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Stetson offers much more to students than an academic achievement. It provides students a place to enjoy their teachings and look at the beauty of life. On occasion a student will be seen conversing by the fountain while waiting for class. While at peak times of the year some students will find themselves bathing in the fountain. The fountain at Stetson represents more than water falling down from a cement pond, it is the baptism to a higher learning environment and pure thing of beauty





SIMPLY THE BEST

A Year to Remember

1993 is a year that has gone threw the articles of time and sweep the Nation with disasters and disappointment. During all the problems of the world Stetson has overcome and become better in a world that only seems to be getting worse. As students we look at life through eyes of hope and possibilities for our future.

We look at a world of happiness and love for all that live. We believe that no wrong should take place to those we care about. Stetson takes our influential minds as young adults and molds us as the adults we desire to be. The small campus and tight

relationships we have with our teachers and friends provide us with a shield of protection that most schools don't have because of size and student to faculty ratio. Academically Stetson is superior to most schools and ranks as one of the top schools in the Nation. It is for the atmosphere and caring that surrounds Stetson with the quality of higher learning that makes S.U. Simply The Best.



by
Mario
Torres

Strive to New heights

From September to May, life on campus was exciting and profitable. Event after event kept students and faculty alike in continuous motion, trying to get things set up and ready, and then enjoying them once the work was done. From Greenfeather to MTV, FOCUS to Graduation, there was never a dull moment. Everyone gave their all to make this the best year ever. With each new program and each annual event, the attitude was simply to outdo last year, put in every bit of energy available, and leave a lasting, positive impression on anyone and everyone who encountered the programs. Musical and theatrical productions, rush, phoneathon, the AIDS quilt, bands, louous, dances, comedians, films ... it was a time to extend our goals and strive to reach them at their new heights.

Freshmen Rachael,

Tina and Teresa

enjoy the warm

Florida weather on

the Smith Hall

lawn.





Life on campus was a blast all around. As Mary-Beth, Lupe and Ashley show us, friendly gatherings to relieve some of the stresses that also go along with campus life were especially fun.



The Beauty That Surrounds Us

Stetson takes great pride in maintaining a campus that is clean and kept in the best of conditions. S.U. is known for the palm trees, green grass and well kept gardens.

Although most students don't bother with noticing how hard people work to maintain the campus, they do appreciate its natural beauty. The one thing that students do know about the maintainment of the campus is how early they begin to work on the yards. One of the best keep areas on campus is the land between the Library, Elizabeth Hall, and Sampson which contains the fountain in the middle. At almost all hours of the day you can find students talking or reading around this area. The area can become a place that holds peace of mind which is needed at times such as finals.



A Place For All Things to Become Real

The Carlton Student Union (CUB) is the center for almost all

that goes on at Stetson in the form of activities and organi-

zations. In the CUB is where all the student life, campus life,

multicultural, residential life,

and main organizations are

represented and run. The

CUB is the entrance to the

Commons or cafeteria. It is

the entrance to the lounge where students go to watch T.V.

or study, it is the place where fraternities and sororities run.

The only thing that the CUB doesn't do at Stetson is Clean

or handle financial matters. A great amount of respect

should be given to all faculty and students that work in the

CUB because without their work and dedication the school

would not exist.

Look not to the world for what it can do in your life. Go out and work for what you desire in your heart and your dreams will become a reality. by Mario Torres.



The Mystery That Lurks Within The Tower

At times a rumor that has been around for years lurks the grounds of Stetson. The rumor began years ago when Mr. Hulley and his wife were buried in the Tower. The Tale says that every year when the moon is as bright as the sun at dawn a ghost comes down from the tower and goes in search of companionship with a live soul for that one night. When the event has passed the person that was chosen by the ghost is said to have a faint recollection of the event almost like if it were a dream. No one knows if the tale is true, but for all that have had a strange dream with a ghost in your room it may be Mr. Hulley. The last time a student confessed of such an event they were thought to be crazy so all that experience the event keep quiet.



Should Students have to Pay for Parking in the Wrong Area

Green-Student Parking
Blue-Teacher Parking
Purple-Commuter Parking
Black-It's Bob

Why should students that already have to pay for tuition and books have to pay if they park in a wrong area. It is understandable for students to get penalized if they park in the grass or other area that defaces school property or is in a zone that is handicap. Should students not have as much access to each area as teachers do, we do pay for their salary. If they continue such a policy they should not put cash penalties but rather restriction penalties. For example, the first two violations are a warning, the third is a boot on the car for three days. Such a system would not take more money from the students and would be less likely to have violators.

One of the most popular ITS events was the Headstart Field Day. It gave students a chance to work with underprivileged students and have fun in the process.



Helping others has a reward all of its own. An "angel" gives his sponsor a thankful hug at the Adopt an Angel party during Christmas, sponsored by Student Government.

Head resident Todd Bennett and a friend play with a puppy during Stetson and Carson/Hollis Hall's annual Puppy Chow, which raised money for the local humane society.



Hard work and time was one way Stetson students contributed to their favorite cause. A student works on a house as part of the Habitat for Humanity program.





Not only did students have the satisfaction of knowing they helped others, but they also had a lot of fun playing games with children.

The Into the Streets organization played a vital role in organizing volunteer events. Coordinators Jane Fleming and Sandy Baldwin work in the ITS headquarters.



VOLUNTEERISM

fever hits campus

by Davina Yetter

The fever was contagious. It invaded Stetson in 1990, when a few infectious students founded a small organization, "Into the Streets," dedicated to community service. This small movement grew to include the members of the Student Association, Circle K, Habitat for Humanity, and Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement. By the fall of 1993, the epidemic spread through almost the entire campus.

The school year began with a bang as almost 60 incoming freshmen and transfers took the initiative to paint murals in the DeLand Housing Authority during FOCUS. Students continued to take advantage of volunteer opportunities by participating in other orga-

nized events such as raising money for local charities through Greenfeather, trick-or-treating with disadvantaged children, and making Christmas wishes come true through the "Adopt an Angel" program, sponsored by Student Government Association. Over 100 students participated in both "Sugar 'n Spice" Day and Headstart Day in the spring.

Although students donated their efforts in many organized events, they also made time to volunteer on their own. These volunteers dedicated their spare hours to agencies such as the Rape Crisis Center, Youth Motivators, and the Humane Society. There seemed to be no end to the fever of volunteerism as the year came to a close.



Orlando Magic

The New Era

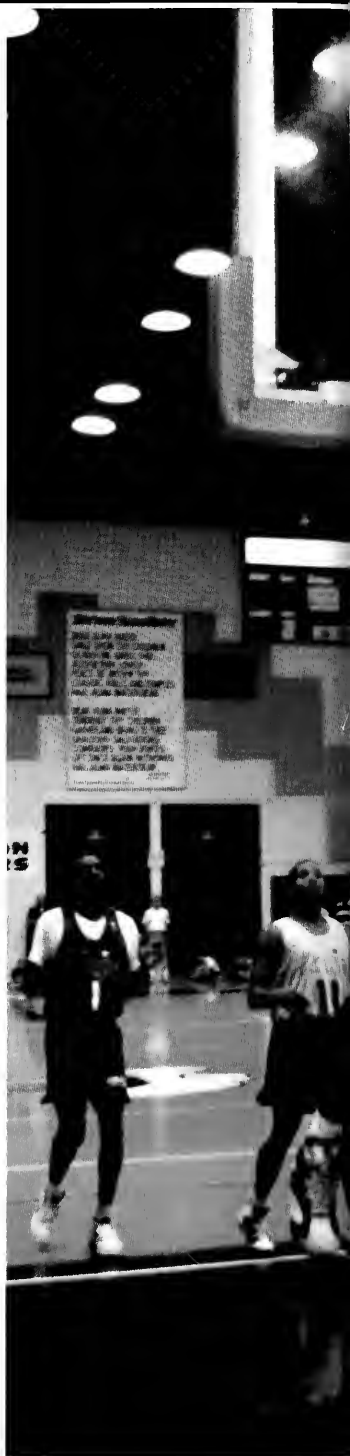
by Mario E. Torres

The 1993-1994 Orlando Magic finally look like a team that can win and win big. Rookie of the Year, Shaquille Oneil accompanied by three-point sharp shooter Dennis Scott and all around player Nick Anderson found their new weapon. Rookie Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway will give the Magic the all around effort needed from a point guard. With the addition of Hardaway and other key backups such as Scott Skiles, Greg Kite, Litalerial Green and Anthony Avent the Magic are looking for their first Playoff birth. With the exceptional year that the Magic are having chances of NBA Title are not far from becoming a reality. The Magic have become the first of the new expansion teams to win fifty games in a season and have been able to keep Shaq among the Top Three in Scoring. The only problem seen to be a factor for the Magic this year will be the lack of a true power forward.



Head Coach, Brian Hill instructs the team in a preseason show at S.U.

Shaquille Oneil, better known as Shaq, slams the ball with his monstrous strength showing his plans for a playoff birth





Rookie sensation Anfernee Hardaway, shows the reason behind the Magic's decision to trade Webber and his contentions for the Rookie of the year award.

Dennis Scott (3-D) and Anfernee Hardaway (Penny) Think of what the future holds for them as they gaze into the Stetson Crowd.



Anthony Bowie tries his defensive players ability to guard the three pt. shoot.

Many women participated in the Miss Greenfeather competition to raise money for charities. Presentations of the winners took place during Stetson Stars family weekend.

Many families were able to see the results of the Greenfeather activities when they visited Stetson. Mary Ellen Thompson talks to her parents about life at Stetson.



Greenfeather

raises money for local charities

Tradition has always played a major role in the history of Stetson University, and one of the biggest traditions is that of Greenfeather. Greenfeather is a fundraising effort shared by faculty, staff, and students to benefit the West Volusia County Community Service Agencies. Faculty and staff made contributions of nearly \$18,500 through payroll deductions. Students raised over 12,000 during the month long series of events known as Greenfeather. The fundraising drive began October 1, when Greenfeather participants began competing for the Miss Greenfeather title.

The most intense week of events began October 15 with the Banner Competition and the weekend carnival on Friday night and Saturday. (Unfortunately, this event was rained out.) The week continued with a softball tournament between organizations and community softball teams, Nights Out to go bowling and Good Company, Chalk Art, and the Greenfeather Olympics. Another event which was continued this year was the 2nd annual Airwaves Lipsync contest. Greenfeather concluded during Stetson Stars, October 23 with the crowning of Miss Greenfeather and overall winners of the week.

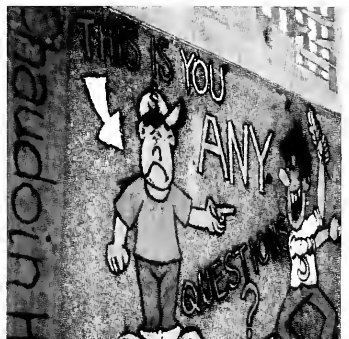




One of the many activities that students can participate in is the chalk art and "Rockathon." Several clubs participated in these events to raise money for charities



Family Weekend coincided with the last week of Greenfeather, and one of the activities that was well attended was the parent/student tennis tournament.



Several creative slogans came about supporting Greenfeather during the Chalk Art competition. Chaudoin placed high with their art playing off drug-free commercials.

Every little bit helps when raising money to help others! Two students count up some of the money they raised during some of the Greenfeather activities in October.

One major event held during Family Weekend was the Stetson Stars talent show. Many talents, including harmonica playing were displayed during the show.

The tennis tournament, organized by Alan Wood, gave students a chance to compete on doubles teams with their parents. A few father-daughter teams interact after a game.



One talent featured in Stetson Stars was a dance by Synchronicity. The dance team shows their ending pose to "Elvis Mix", which complemented the Family Weekend theme, "Happy Days."



HAPPY DAYS

are here again ...

by Ashleigh Scudder

Family Weekend took place in the latter part of October and covers an eventful two day weekend, which also coincides with Greenfeather. During this weekend, parents and family members are given the opportunity to spend time with their Stetson students, participate in many areas of campus life, and interact with faculty and administrators. By participating in the variety of events planned for them, family members are able to better develop a sense of what the Stetson collegiate experience is all about.

Family members were able to experience "Happy Days" at Stetson through the many activities offered. Parents could watch their students in action in many events, such as the men and womens' soccer games, the Stover Theatre's production of "How the Other Half Loves," the Baptist Student Union Dinner Theatre, a Crew Recognition event, and Stetson Stars, a talent show sponsored by the Stetson Union

Board. Greenfeather award presentations also took place this weekend. Family members were also allowed to participate in an Oldies Dance, Golf and Tennis tournaments, the President's Reception, and more. A special performance of Jane Powell and Company, jazz artists, also provided entertainment for students and their relatives. Families also took this opportunity to discover what the Commons food is really like, sit in their student's classes, and check out their residence halls or Greek houses.

The newest change to the weekend was made this year and proved to be a great success. The name of the weekend was changed to "Family Weekend" as opposed to the traditional "Parents Weekend." The reasoning behind this was to encourage other relatives to join parents and experience Stetson. The 1993-1994 Family Weekend, "Happy Days," was lots of fun and promises to be an equally exciting and informative weekend for years to come.



One of the favorite acts in the talent show was a performance of "When I Fall in Love." Timothy Johnson and Molly Connelly sing the duet at Stetson Stars.

Family weekend gave parents the chance to see what life is like for their students at Stetson. A student eats dinner at the Commons as they discuss their plans.

Rush did not only benefit the rushees, but the current greeks were also able to show pride in their letters. Mary Ellen Thompson and Eve Abbott show off their symbol.



The fraternities also enjoyed meeting the rushees and introducing them to Greek Life. Phi Sigma Kappa brothers and rushees interact, playing pool at the house.

New pledges were the focus of all attention on bid day. The Delta Delta Delta pledges pose for yet another picture before a busy day of activities begin.



Several of the groups planned their rush parties with a theme. Pi Beta Phi classified themselves as being in a "League of their own," Using a baseball motif.



Claudia Biello, Heather Hahn, and Coriander Milnes hug each other soon after receiving their bids for Delta Delta Delta. Friendships were almost automatic upon meeting their sisters.

It was easy for the new Alpha Chi Omega pledges to smile upon learning they were accepted into the sorority. 14 new members were inducted after Spring Rush.



Greek Rush

created new friendships and fun

by Jodi Preti

Rush was a great experience for Stetson students to participate in. It occurred twice this year, once in the fall and once in the spring. It is a time when Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council shined through with all of the sororities and fraternities coming together to welcome new faces.

Proceeding rush, students were given a manual that explained the policies and procedures of the process. This helped rushees better understand what Greek Life is all about.

Students were able to visit each of the five sorority houses, or each of the six fraternity houses, while meeting the

diverse people in each greek organization. The greeks answered the rushees questions and told them everything they wanted to know. Students were able to interact with the brothers/sisters to get to know each of them a little better. Students were informed about financial obligations, grade requirements, socials and parties with other Greeks, formals, philanthropies, community service, and most of all, what a brother/sisterhood is all about.

Even for those who went through rush who decided not to pledge, they still had the opportunity to meet new people and spark new friendships. It was only a positive experience with nothing to lose and everything to gain.



Alumni of all ages turned out at Homecoming. Melodie Rosen converses with an alumnus at the Golden Hatters Reception, held for all graduates before 1943. Photo by Richard Hatton

The President's Buffet Breakfast gave emeriti professors the chance to catch up with current professors. Dr. Musser talks with emeriti ministerial professors. Photo by Richard Hatton



Many alumni and professors brought their children to the festivities. To entertain the younger crowd, a Central Florida zoo shows off one of the animals to the kids. Photo by Richard Hatton



HOMECOMING

allows alumni to Rediscover Stetson

by Kim Lane and Shannon Webber

Homecoming 1994 had been one of the best in a long while. It was also one of the most attended Homecomings in recent years by both students and alumni. Over 1000 alumni and family members flooded Stetson's Halls to participate in the vent. Some events that we were proud of were the President's Buffet Breakfast, TidBits, Hatter howl, and the new format of the parade. We hope that in future years these events will become traditions.

The theme, "Rediscover Stetson," was decided on by the alumni staff in the first part of 1993. "Rediscover Stetson" was chosen in order to encourage alumni to take a new look at the changes that have taken place, including the Russian

Studies Center and the new style of the Commons.

The clue game was one tool to allow alumni to explore the campus. Around twelve clues were dispersed at different buildings around Stetson, and the participants were required to find all of the clues in order to win the game.

TidBits was a new addition to the Homecoming schedule. It combined the former activity, "Update," which was a meeting for alumni to get the latest Stetson news, with a student talent show. This gave students a chance to show off their talents to alumni, while also giving alumni the chance to have a more entertaining look at what's new on campus.



Spectators were surprised when they saw our own Synchronicity dancers riding the elephants in the parade. Angie Haggard smiles as she passes Allen Hall. Photo by Richard Hatton

Many hours were put in by the Homecoming committee to prepare for the event. Becky Crews and Tricia Forrand prepare the decorations for the Alumni Banquet.

The Presidential Buffet Breakfast hit off the second day of Homecoming activities. Dr. Lubot, provost, speaks with an emeritus professor at the event. Photo by Richard Hatton

What would Homecoming be without spirit? The Stetson Cheerleaders pep up the crowd as they drive along the Boulevard in an old fashioned fire truck. Photo by Richard Hatton



Everyone

was a winner at Homecoming '94

by Davina Yetter

It seemed as though everyone could be a winner at this year's Homecoming. Through new contests such as the Clue Game and Car Art, as well as traditional competitions such as Homecoming Royalty and Prestigious Alumni Awards, many people were given the chance to come away with an award for their hall, organization, or school.

Several individuals won awards for Homecoming. Christy Freeman was elected to be Homecoming Queen, and her King was Robert Johnson. Sophomore Shane Cadden came away with a trip for two to the Bahamas for winning the cluegame, where he discovered that Dr. Lubot, the provost, was the culprit in kidnapping Dr. and Mrs. Lee. Ray Ravis accompanied former

Dean of Women Etter McTeer Turner ('35) as Student Parade grand marshal. Jake Bebbler was honored with the Amory Underhill Award for Political Science, while alumni L. Ollie Edmunds, Kenneth Paul Kirshman, Bruce Jacob, Paul E. Raymond, H. Graves and Gloria Edmundson won distinguished alumni awards.

Winning the float competition was the Viking Alpha Tau Omega/Pi Beta Phi boat, with the Delta Delta Delta/Phi Sigma Kappa Wagon receiving second, Conrad Hall in third, and the School of Business receiving honorable mention. They also had a point competition similar to Greenfeather in which Alpha Tau Omega placed first. Overall, almost everyone had reason to celebrate, with the exception of the Centenary Basketball Team, whom we beat 77 to 67.





Upon checking in, alumni were invited to the CUB lounge to see memorabilia from the time of their college years. Abby Loreto and a homecoming committee member help set up.



Leading the parade with patriotism, the Orlando Naval Training Center's Color guard start the parade, which took place on Saturday Afternoon. Photo by Richard Hatton



A Stetson alumna closely examines a Reporter from 1939. In addition to Stetson artifacts from the 30's samples of popular trends of the time also decorated the area.

Decked in bright colors, Zeta Tau Alpha members cheer their way down the parade route. While they did not win the float competition, ZTA took third place in the car art competition.

One of the many countries Study Abroad students were able to visit was Egypt. Junior Fielding Shaw stands in front of the sphinx. Shaw also visited in England, where she attended Nottingham Trent University.



Many study abroad students visited countries other than the one they attended school in. Carmen Hendricks, Fielding Shaw, Sancha Brennen, Maureen McLeer, and Ellen Ragland visited Holland during their trip.



Part of the fun of going to foreign countries was getting to see famous landmarks. A group of Stetson Study Abroad students pose in front of the mystical landmark, Stonehenge, in England.



STUDYING

offers students memories to last forever

by Diane Heritage

Stetson has a relationship with five European Universities, giving students an opportunity to study in a foreign setting and experience new cultures for a semester or a full year. These five programs are located in Nottingham, England; Dijon, France; Freiburg, Germany; Moscow, Russia; and Madrid, Spain.

The Study Abroad program is an excellent opportunity for all students. Time abroad was especially recommended to foreign language majors and minors as it immerses them into the language they have chosen to study. For students who have not studied a foreign language in any depth, the program in England still gave the opportunity to experience a very different culture. Despite

the fact that Americans and Britons speak the same language, the cultures are very different, including a general dependence on public transportation rather than every teenager owning his or her own car, a society that is hesitant to open shops on Sundays, and a strong sense of tradition and heritage.

For me, my semester in Nottingham gave me a once in a lifetime chance to see Europe, to see all of the places I have seen in movies or read about in books. It was a world where as a history major, I could be immersed in a world of history much greater than I can find in the United States. Participation in the Study Abroad program is an opportunity that should not be passed over, as it is a way to see new worlds.



Visiting new places and having new experiences is one of the benefits of studying abroad. Laura Hutson, Stephanie Shalk, and Lynn Parsons visit Kolomenskoe, a park in the south of Moscow.

One feature of different countries that differs from Florida is the landscape. The Stetson group that studied in England sits on Hadrian's Wall in Scotland.

Throughout the weekend, volunteers continuously read names of people who died of AIDS. Several of the speakers had loved ones who fell victim to the disease.



The emotions and feelings expressed on some of the panels often caused tears to come to some of the observers. A father explains to his son about the quilt.

Many of the people who visited the quilt were able to express their own emotions on a signature quilt. This panel remains on campus to show what this event meant to us.



A viewer examines quilt panels to be added to the quilt. Several residence halls, as well as people in the community created panels that were added.



When seeing the panels, it is obvious that a lot of time was put in to each one. A volunteer mends the panel of an AIDS victim while observers pass by.

Even though only a portion of the quilt was brought for display in the Edmunds Center, over 376 panels took up most of the space in the gym.



AIDS QUILT

brings emotion to DeLand Community

by Karen Beckett

When walking through the narrow pathways surrounding the Names Project AIDS memorial quilt, occasional bursts of laughter were heard through the almost eerie silence and quiet tears. The opening ceremonies brought nearly 300 people out to the Edmunds Center to view the 376 panels displayed.

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Douglas Lee, began the ceremony with the history of the quilt and urged the crowd to "celebrate the lives" of the people remembered through it. Following Dr. Lee, DeLand Mayor David Rigsby presented Stetson with a proclamation declaring March 4 "Remember the Names Day" and thanked senior Tami Miller for all her hard work bringing the quilt to Stetson and to the DeLand community.

As 32 volunteers opened the quilt panels, Rigsby and other featured speakers read out the names displayed by the panels. Since the quilt was begun in 1987 by a group in San Francisco who wanted the public to realize the number of lives taken by AIDS, the AIDS memorial quilt has grown into over 26,000 panels.

Over 1000 people visited the quilt during the weekend, many crying over loved ones' panels or just from the sheer emotion brought on by the experience. One way visitors had to express their feelings was the twelve-by-twelve foot signature square. This canvas piece was a place for signatures, messages, and mementos. By the end of the weekend it was covered with blue, green, red, and brown marker-written notes.



Dr. Duncan Couch directs the choral union's performance of Handel's *Messiah*. The choral union consisted of students, faculty, and members of the community.



Hours of practice went into every performance in the music school. Tammy Assatato practices the piano for her next lesson. Photo by Barbara McBride

One of the most entertaining ensembles in the School of Music was the Jazz Ensemble. Trombonists James Martin and Kevin Rigotti practice for the next concert.



The orchestra had a variety of concerts including songs such as "Psycho" and the 1812 overture. New faculty member Jonathan May directs at a concert.



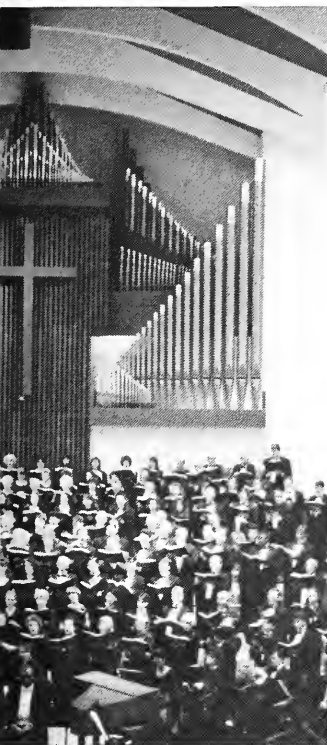
The concert choir was famous for their superior choral abilities. Concert choir members sing an 18th century piece at the 1993 convocation.

Each music major was required to pass a piano proficiency test, and many took classes in preparation. Music students practice on the old electronic pianos, which were later replaced.



MUSIC SCHOOL

reaps benefits of hard work



by Davina Yetter

It was a year of new changes for music students. New instruments and scholarships were donated, five new faculty joined the scene, and many top rate performances were produced by the music school.

The efforts of the music students were rewarded by many patrons. Thirty-seven keyboards and pianos were given to Presser Hall on university loan from Kawai instruments, worth over \$250,000. An area senior citizen donated almost \$800,000 to the music school. A scholarship was also created by the late Fred Kaiser in honor of his wife, for the students to play the Eloise Chimes in Hulley Tower. Another

improvement to the music facilities was made in the renovation of the Beckerath Organ during the summer of 1993.

New faculty included Jonathan May as orchestra director; Dr. Kari Juusela, composition and music theory; David Bjella, cello; Robert McBride, bassoon; and Harvey Burgett, organ.

The School of Music also continued its tradition of performing excellent concerts. Some highlights included the Christmas Candlelight Concerts, the Choral Union's performance of Handel's Messiah, and the orchestra's performance of the 1812 overture.

One of the newest programs in the business school was the opening of a Body Shop franchise. Marketing students stock their cart.

The Prince Program brought many famous entrepreneurs on campus. Dr. Lee and Dr. Lubot welcome one of the visitors to campus.



Faculty discuss business with a Prince Program entrepreneur in the Stetson Room.



EXPERIENCE

offers business students opportunities.

by Noreen Seacrist

The Business School philosophy is to learn by experience. This philosophy, known as "experiential learning," was put into practice through several programs to allow students to gain this experience in their field of study.

Marketing students have practiced experiential learning through the Body Shop program, which began this year. The retail management class operated a Body Shop franchise on a cart near the post office. The students were responsible for the entire operation — from stock to inventory control, from hours of operation to advertising their products, and their grade partially depended on the success of this business.

The portfolio of the Roland George Investment program continued to grow as it completed its ninth year. The program offered finance students the chance to manage and invest a portfolio of what reached almost \$1.5 million dollars at the end of the year. The purpose of the Roland George Investments program was to give first hand experience of the risks and rewards of making investment decisions.

The Prince Program was a unique opportunity for students to meet successful entrepreneurs and interact with them on a personal level during luncheons. The program brought the first hand experiences of the entrepreneurs to the students, who then could learn about the challenges faced in beginning and operating their own businesses.



Dean Dascher and Lesa France Kennedy discuss business before the "Women in Business" seminar, sponsored by the Business School and the Women & Gender studies.

Marketing students put their techniques to work as they try to sell their product to Ninfa Chavez at their Body Shop franchise.

Friends took time out to celebrate after a happy event. Julie Lynn Davis and Steve Survance hug after graduation.



Jennifer Roth, Crista Cueto, and Dana Faircloth celebrate Christmas together at the Conrad Hall party.

People with the same major often became good friends. Ken Watts and Jennifer Tong practice their percussion skills.



Many FOCUS activities were created to allow people to get to know each other better, including this hall activity.



Conrad Hall residents celebrate Halloween with faculty children.

A group of friends show off their entry to the Greenfeather Cake Walk, which won best in show.



FRIENDSHIPS

make college life more bearable



College life can be hectic. Classes, exams, work, and extracurricular activities often caused stress to students, and friendships were a valuable resource in alleviating this stress.

Friends could often be found almost anywhere and anyplace. From the moment first year students stepped on campus, activities such as FOCUS and resident hall programming encouraged students to interact and find someone to share their emotions with.

Some students participated in extra curricular

activities to meet friends and acquaintances. Some of these included intramurals, religious organizations, and fraternities and sororities. Many groups of friends seemed to almost take the place of a family away from home.

Whenever things became tough, there was a reason to celebrate, or any other stress to endure, friends played a vital role in the well being of everyone at Stetson. These friends who helped through the good times and bad would later become friends to last forever.

Moving to a different home was a big step for freshman to take, so SOAR gave students a taste of what it's like to live on campus. Students bring their overnight packs to their rooms in Chaudoin.

FOCUS advisors were often called on to make quick decisions, give directions, and answer questions. Rafael Valle points a student and parent where to go.



Many groups on campus advertised to the new students to join their organizations. Jodi Preti talks to Shannon Mann and Dennis Malzacher about Greek Life.



FOCUS-ING

on life at Stetson

by Orenda Lyons

Friends on Campus, commonly known as FOCUS, took place the first few days before upperclassmen arrived to school for the fall semester. It was an opportunity for first year students to familiarize themselves with the campus, as well as each other. Mixers, a dance, a comedian, and the ever-popular "play-fair" were all a part of this long, fun-filled weekend. New students learned about all aspects of college life — especially the fun parts, before classes began.

After freshmen and transfer students were put into FOCUS groups of about

15-20 new students, with a sophomore, junior, or senior to act as their "fearless leader." The groups went to campus programs together, as well as visiting some of DeLand's restaurants, nightlife, and other attractions. From ice breakers to advice on classes and professors, many groups felt a comforting bond when the orientation was over.

By the time upperclassmen came back to school, they weren't the only ones with friends on campus. With people to walk to class with, someone to goof off with, and friends to last the next four years, first year students entered classes with a great handle on what the next few months had in store.



New students often looked to FOCUS leaders and Student Ambassadors to answer practical questions about life at Stetson. Ambassador Erin Carmichael gives advice to new students.

FOCUS groups were an important resource for information, friends, and advice. Laurie Pluso has her FOCUS members meet outside as she plans her activities.

Yearbook photographers weren't the only ones taking pictures at graduation! Family members took many pictures of their grads to capture this special occasion on film.

The class of 1994 stand after receiving their diplomas as they sing the alma mater, which inducts them into the Stetson Alumni Association.



GRADUATION

creates lifelong memories for grads

by Sena Richter

After four grueling years, for some longer, graduation day finally arrived.

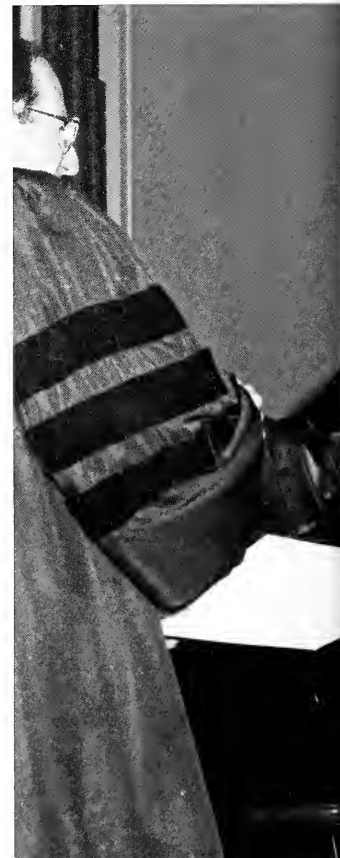
The event brought back memories of trials and triumphs, finals and socials, moving in and packing up. Seniors had spent a plethora of hours preparing for this event and in a few short hours it was over.

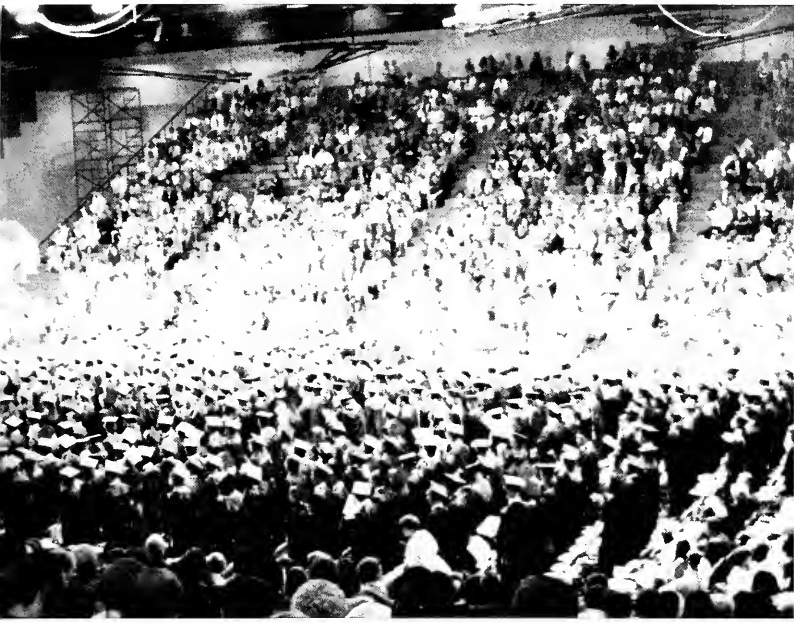
During the ceremony family, friends, and graduates rode a roller coaster of emotions from the joys of first meeting their best friend to the sadness of leaving and moving on. With semesters still ahead, friends were torn between feeling happy for the graduates' achievement and feeling left behind as they moved on to better things. Then, one by one, each senior received their diploma from

Dr. Lee and a copy of the Bill of Rights and Constitution from Dr. Beasley.

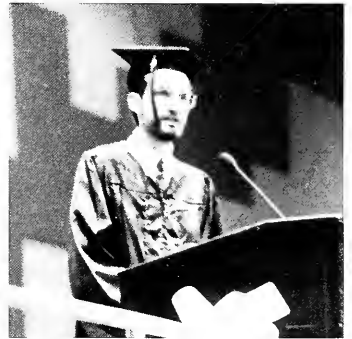
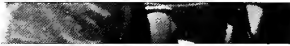
As the commencement came to a close, graduates moved their tassels over and were inducted into the Stetson Alumni Association. Family and friends applauded and cheered with delight as the graduates quietly left the Edmunds Center.

Outside, graduates exchanged addresses with other graduates and friends and promised to stay in touch. The recent graduates seemed to envy the underclassmen wishing that they could stay, while their friends envied the new opportunities that awaited the graduates. One graduate said it best: "This is not the end nor the beginning of the end but the end of the beginning."





Graduate Rafael Valle hugs a fellow graduate following the graduation ceremony.



Senior speaker Glenn Peter Gottfried offers his words of wisdom and hope to the senior class. Gayle Littleton also spoke at the commencement.

A senior smiles as she receives her new diploma. Around 400 seniors received their degrees on this day.

Dr. Douglas Lee congratulates a new graduate as he receives his diploma during December commencement. Photo courtesy of Bob Knight Photomarketing.



Dr. Jim Beasley hands a copy of the Bill of Rights and the US constitution to a new grad. This tradition began with Dr. Ollie Edmunds, a former president.



President Lee shakes Sharon Tonjes' hand upon giving her her diploma. Tonjes graduated with honors, as well as many other awards.

December graduates march down Elizabeth Hall to the auditorium. December graduation was held in Elizabeth Hall due to the small number of graduates.





A new graduate hugs his mother after receiving his diploma. Emotions ran high during this exciting event.

Seniors stood to applaud their friends, family, and professors whom helped them along the way to reaching their achievement.



Graduates wait patiently as they watch others walk across the stage.

E *The* Proud *lite*

The class of 1994 had an excellent year. It was their turn to show exactly what they were made of, and how they did! After four years, it was time to move on, but not before they left their mark, proud and clear. Much effort and hard work went into the process of getting their degrees in Stetson's superior level of academics. There was no such thing as studying "too hard" or "too much" for the senior, but in the end, it all proved worth while. Some are off to the job force, others preparing for graduate school; in any case they all have one thing in common, the wonderful memories of an incredible university.

Travis Garrett, #4,

tries to shake and

bake his opponent

in an attempt to

score.





Rafael Santiago

takes a break for the

camera while work-

ing at the informa-

tion desk. It's been

a long hall at Stet-

son, but finally he

has reached the top

— and none too

soon!

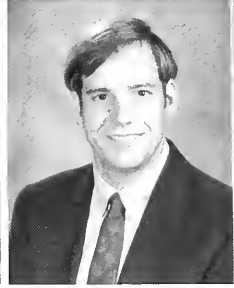




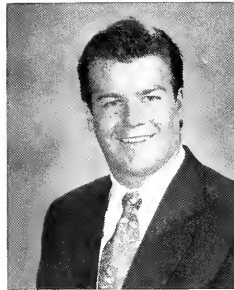
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David Alvin
Social Science Educ.



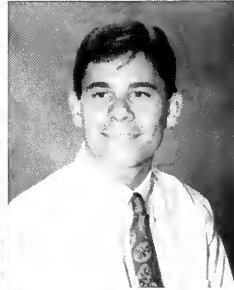
Christian Amatea
Psychology



Matt Anderson
General Business



Cynthia L. Appleby
English/Sec. Educ.



Derek Ashworth
Political Science

The journey to the top has been a long one; refresh yourself with the water of victory.



Cari Aspacher
Biology



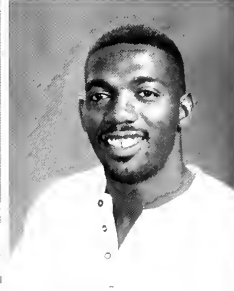
Ezra Atikune
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David R. Austin
Art



Jenny Baker
Psychology



Michael A. Barnett
Sociology



James Battles
Internat'l. Management



Tina Beach
Elem. Educ.



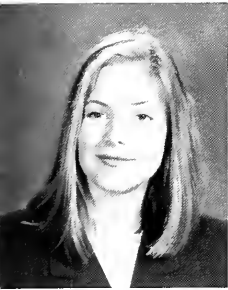
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Music Performance



Frank Berberich
American Studies



Aimee Bialek
Psychology



Leanne Billington
Accounting



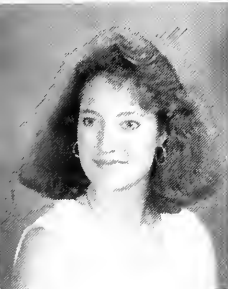
Michele J. Bird
Political Science



Lianne A. Bishop
Biology



Hard work and dedication has brought you to the point you are at; continue to give it your all.



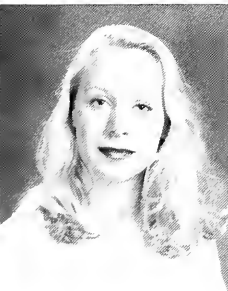
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Comm. Studies



Debbie Braber
Biology



Todd E. Brant
Political Science



Sancha K. Brennan
Communications



Stephanie Bressan
Chemistry



Mary F. Brinn
Elem. Educ.



Gerald D. Brown
Comp. Science



Donna J. Bryan
Psychology



Linda K. Bubbers
General Business



Rhonda L. Burke
Psychology



Christine Burton
Communication



Paula L. Calabrese
Accounting



Elizabeth S. Campbell
Biology/Gen.



David Hill relaxes under a tree outside of the library to read a good book. Sunny, clear days are the perfect opportunity to get some fresh air and do homework at the same time.



Kimberly Campbell
Accounting



Ronald Cantlay
Accounting



Janet Capak
Eng./Poli. Sci.



Alexander W. Cappar II
History



Andrea Carbone
Management/French



Erin E. Carmichel
Marketing



Erica Carper
Accounting



Catherine Carrier
Music/Voice Perf.



Kelly K. Carter
Sociology



Stacy Clifton
General Business



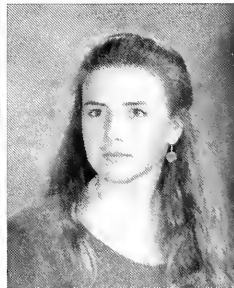
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Art



Nancy Collins
Elem. Educ.



Thomas S. Corbin
Management



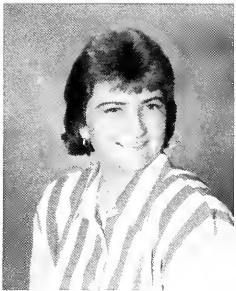
Julia M. Cordek
Chemistry



Steve Magriby and Jason Schwartz let Sabina Ghoghawala, Gena Fischer, Erica Sharp and Dawn Jackson hop in their truck for a quick picture outside of the CUB.



Shanen R. Costanzo
Economics



Lisa A. Cotton
Political Science



Fredrik V. Coulter
Act./Comp. Sci.



Linda Crandall
Psychology



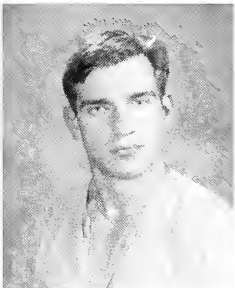
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Elizabeth E. Dean
Elem. Educ.



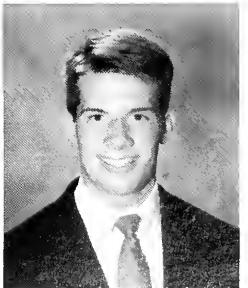
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Political Science



Dimitri Diatchenko
Music/Guitar



Wendy M. Dickinson
Chemistry



Barry Dimuck
General Business



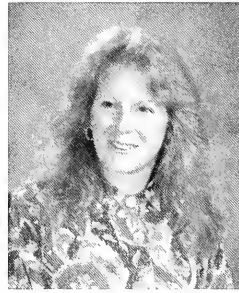
Art major David Austin proudly shows off his sculpture.



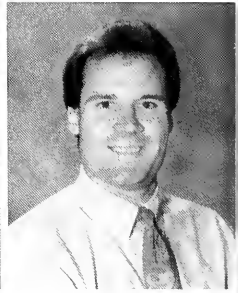
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Business Admin.



Shannon K. Dowdy
Biology



Rebecca A. Drake
Social Science



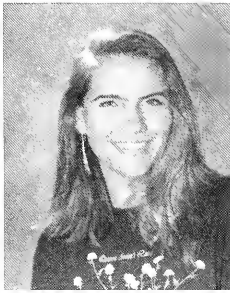
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Hist./Education



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Dinh H. Duong
Political Science



Virginia L. Dyer
French



Michelle Emrich
Marketing



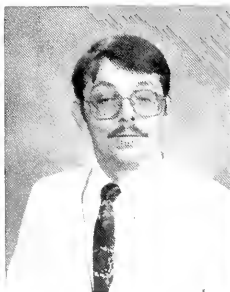
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Rebecca Eskolin
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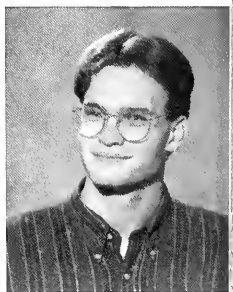
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John A. Eveland
Biology



Corinna Farmer
Accounting



Michael R. Faughin
Biology



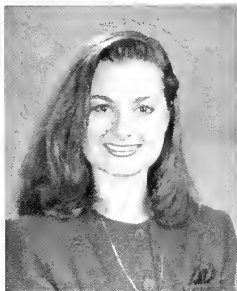
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Psychology



Barry Floyd
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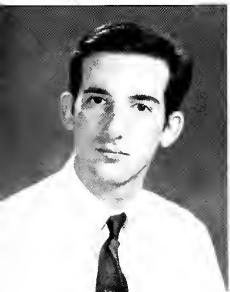
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Laurie Foreman
English



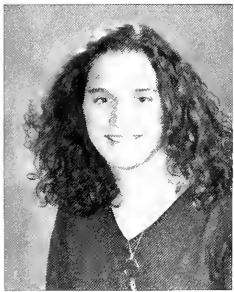
Anne Lowery busily prepares in the Sampson Hall art studio for the Senior Art Exhibit.



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Finance



Cynthia Frazer
Exercise Science



Patricia Frost
Biology



James S. Gagen
Biology/Chemistry



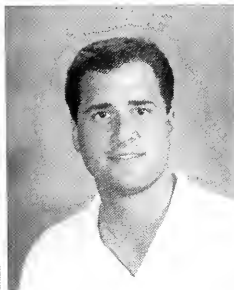
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Gail Gasink
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Sabiha Ghoghawala
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Christian A. Gibson
Management



Natasha Goddard
General Business



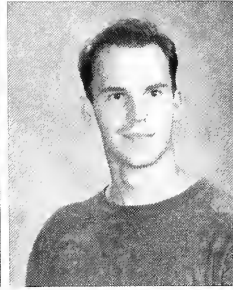
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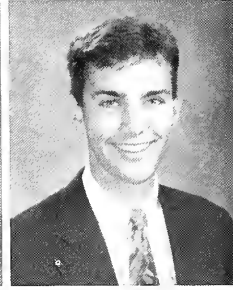
Andy Cappar happily strolls through the halls of Elizabeth, proud to be one of the many in the class of '94.



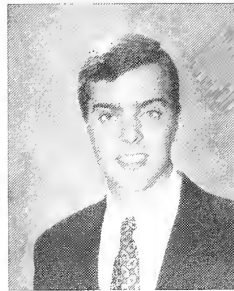
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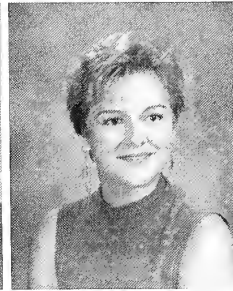
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Political Science



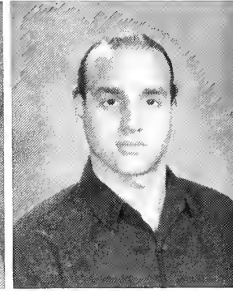
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Matthew H. Greeson
Political Science



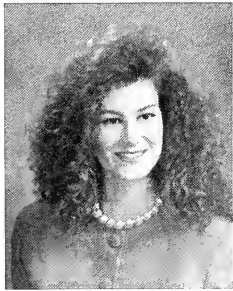
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German



Martin H. Gruen
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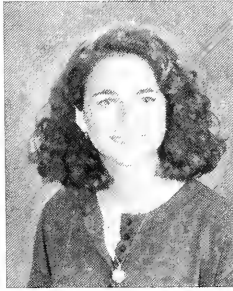
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Humanities



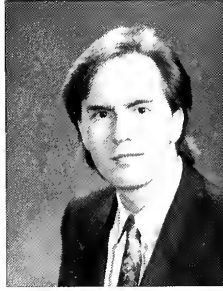
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Candace Harmon
Finance



Lisa Harris
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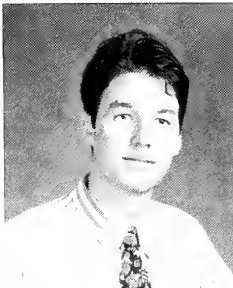
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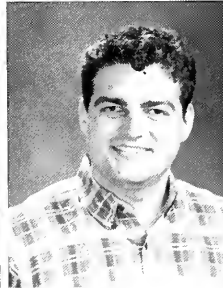
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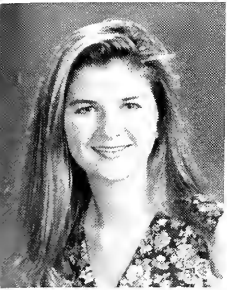
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Spanish/Mathematics



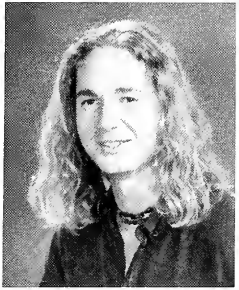
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English



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Chemistry



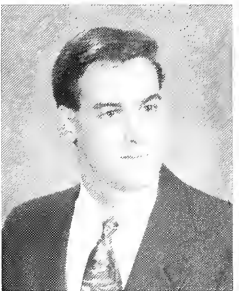
R. Scott Housel
Sports Admin.



Gayle Littleton had an especially busy year, being an active member of her sorority, a member of Phi Alpha Delta, and the president of Student Government.



Gregory D. Hulin
Finance



Justin Huthwaite
Biology



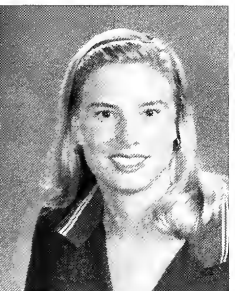
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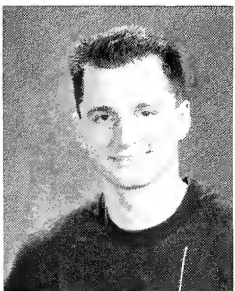
Rosalind Jimenez
History



Jennifer Johns
Music Educ.



Julie A. Johnson
Management



Robert C. Johnson
Exercise Science



Lisa R. Jones
Music Educ.



Jennifer Joyce
Biology



Martin Kaestner
Marketing



Tara Kauk
Music Educ.



Adam Kennedy
Finance



Kevin M. Kerr
Econ./Poli. Sci.



Carmen Alvarez crams for a test on a bench outside the library. By senior year, last minute studying has been perfected to an art-form by most college students.



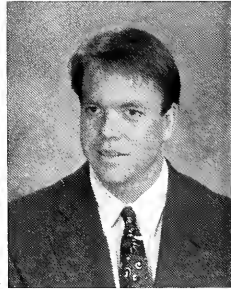
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Chemistry



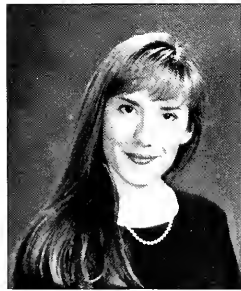
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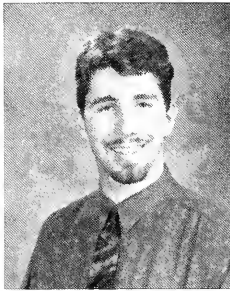
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Finance/Business



Madeleine M. Lamprecht
Accounting



Connie F. Langston
Education



Joshua L. Langston
Music Educ.



Eleanor Lansdell
Elementary Educ.



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Greta R. Lau
English



Karen M. Lazar
Russian Studies



Frederick H. Link
Biology



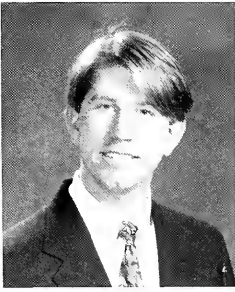
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Michelle Littrell
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General Business



Abby Loreto
Communications



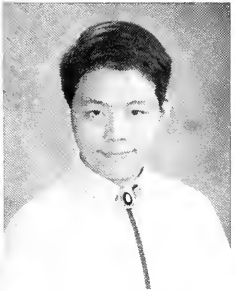
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Elementary Educ.



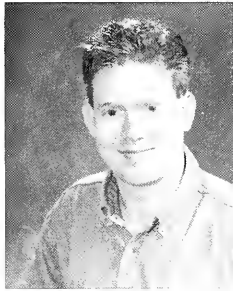
Joseph Shields and Brian Roughton practice and talk on a stoop outside of Elizabeth Hall. This is a favorite hang out and practice area for many music majors.



Anne Lowery
Art



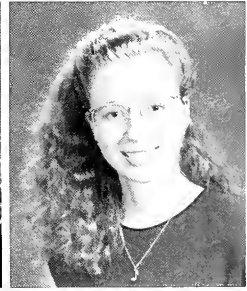
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Biology



Steven Lucas
Voice Perform.



Jennifer Maendel
Accounting



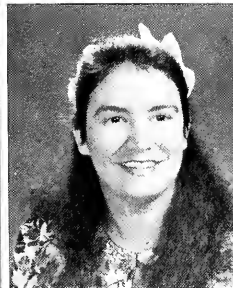
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Music Educ.



Mary R. Manly
Elementary Educ.



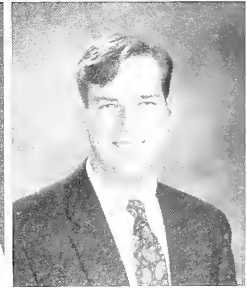
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Art



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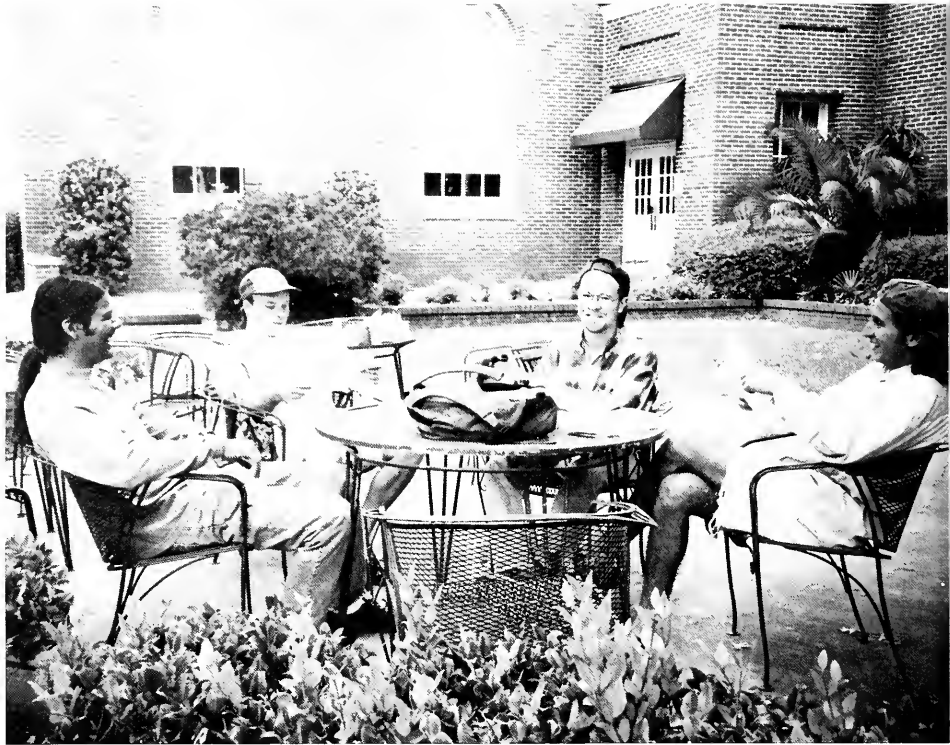


Ashley McComb
Management



Scott McCreary
General Business

John Watts, Jason Swartz, Christopher Spatafora and Steve Magriby hang out outside the Commons. The picnic tables on the patio are a great place to relax between classes and socialize with friends. Especially on nice days, students will go there to talk, study, eat and just take a break from all of the stress and demands of college life. It is a great opportunity to catch up on the week (and weekend) events.



Ashley K. McDougall
Vocal Perform.



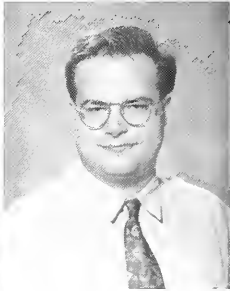
Bridgette McElwee
Fine Art



Julie McLean
Elementary Educ.



Yvette Mercado
Sociology



Woody D. Meyer Jr.
Mathematics



Grenadette P. Meyers
Accounting



Laura M. Meyers
Marketing



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Biology



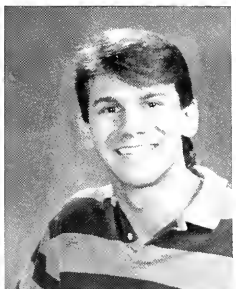
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Marketing



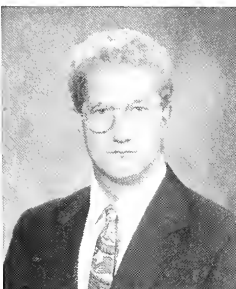
Tri Delta president Camille Gampero had a very busy yet exciting and fun senior year.



Harry A. Mulhall
Sociology



David Murphy
Biology



Dena S. Musson
Music Educ.



Nicole R. Mytyk
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Joyce M. Nailling
Poli. Sci./Phi.



Rick E. Nelson
Corporate Finance



John J. Nicholson
Music Theory



Karen Nieves
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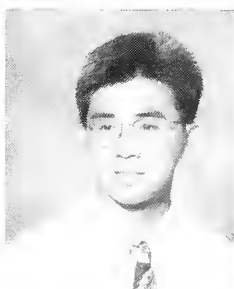
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Edwin Omura
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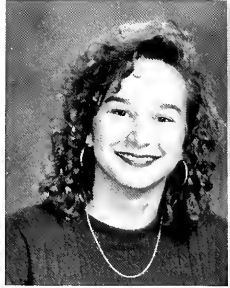
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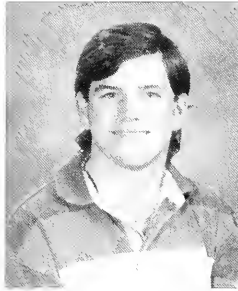
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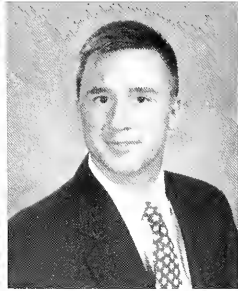
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Accounting



William Pesce
Finance



Michelle D. Phillips
Elementary Educ.

The path has ended and it is time to go on, be strong and you shall succeed.



Debbie Pike
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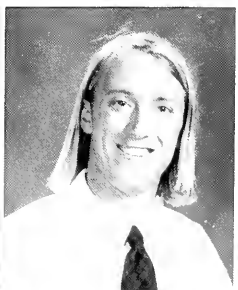
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Kellie M. Read
Geography



Eric Remington
Marketing



Anne-Leline Remy
English



Let the Lord light the way of your future and you shall never fall in despair.



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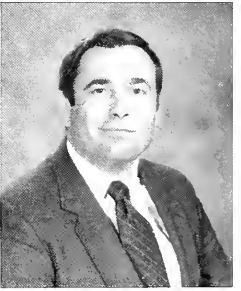
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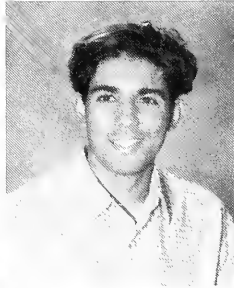
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J. C. Sams
Cross Marketing



Nikki Salamone hangs out with friends Donelle Fink and Blythe de Armas before going out one night.



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Maria Sanchez
English



Christine H. Schaefer
Business



Philip Schultz
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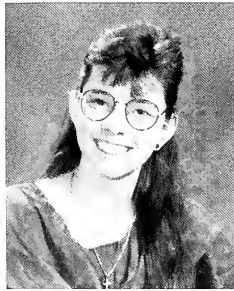
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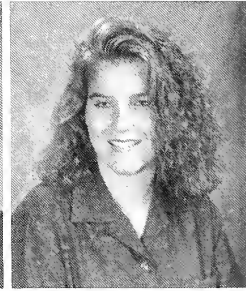
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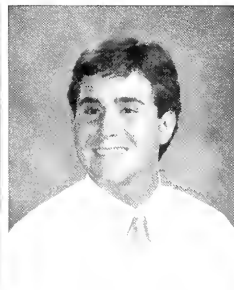
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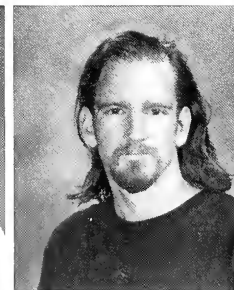
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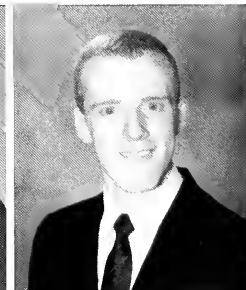
Shane Southerland
French



Don Spence
Biology



Ila Squire
Sociology



Lance Starr
Mathematics/Comp. Sci.



Chris Moorehead, Billy Bowles and Felix Jauregui enjoy food and conversation in the newly renovated Commons.



Adam Steckley
Geography



Tamara Striggo
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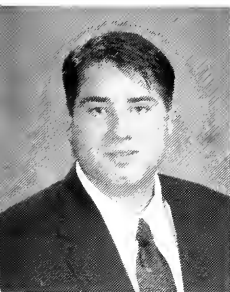
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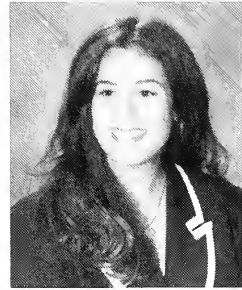
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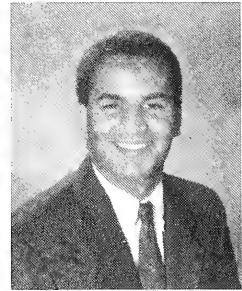
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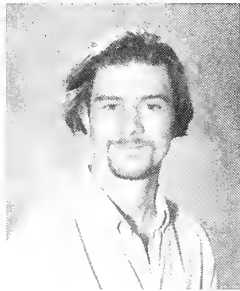


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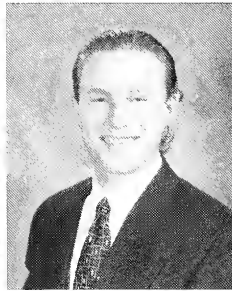
Mathematics majors often hang out in the math office to study, socialize and just goof off.



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Russian Studies



Shannon Walker
Management



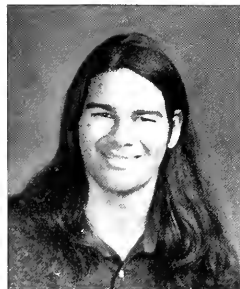
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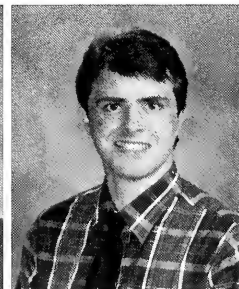
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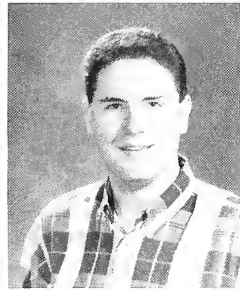
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Max Luetgens



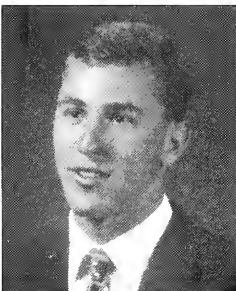
Alan Wood takes time out to smile for the camera while setting up the stage for Stetson Stars.



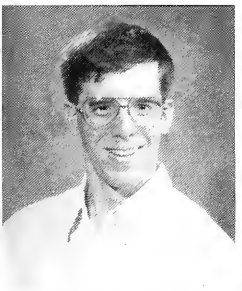
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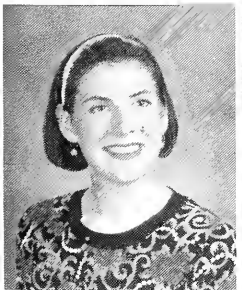
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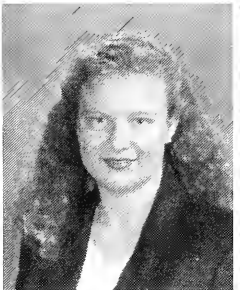
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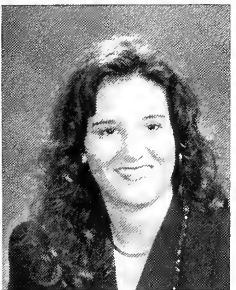
Michelle Wood
Psychology



Michelle J. Wothe
Perf./Voice



Emily Wright
Art



Ashely M. Yaeger
English



Dawn Yeargin
Fine Arts



Katherine Zaner
Marketing

Calling number 56, order 56

One of the most needed and favorite things for students at Stetson is sleep. With such a vigorous campus and academic life students cherish the little time they have to recuperate. It is not unusual to find students sleeping or taking naps at all times of the day.

The kindergarten life of naps once again prevails in the life of a college student. At times the exhaustion is so great that during conversation or movies among friends the end result is sleep such as the picture.



The area around the Hat Rack provides students with a somewhat quiet area to enjoy their meal; All except the loud and rude treatment of the employment. The service of the Hat Rack is slow and very unorganized. Although

the overall quality and prices of the food has improved since the previous year, the service still lacks in many areas. It is a shame to let such a beautiful place

such as the area around the Hat Rack to not be used to its full potential of service to the students.

Is going to school for six to eight weeks worth an estimated two to three thousand dollars?



No Time As Good As The Present

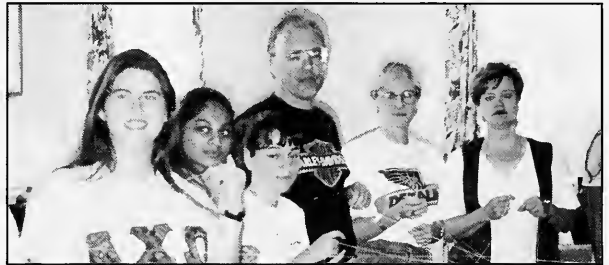
Cheryl Gregory, a residential life worker dedicates her life to making life for students at Stetson easier than being out on their own. Cheryl a women that almost always has a smile on her face puts in long hours along with the complete staff of people that work to make residential life safer and better for all that live at S.U. The residential life workers take on a lot of responsibilities for a school that has been plagued with the disease of old age. Congratulations in yet another successful year in working with S.U. life.



Leading The Way To A Better Life

*To truly learn you
most open not only
your mind but your
heart as well.*

by Mario Torres



What Does Summer School Have To Offer

With the termination of the Winter Term after the 1994-95 year summer school looks to be the only other way to get rid of extra credits to lessen the work load. Winter Term which was included in the tuition price for a full time enrollment let students relax for a time and lessen their work schedule for the following term. The extinction of this term will put a greater amount of stress on the student body and at the same time increase the price of tuition for students that want to lessen their work load and now have to go to summer school to do it. Although summer activities can be fun as can be seen by the group photo with Dr. Raymond at the leadership spot, is it worth the price.

Life as a Commuter at Stetson Lacks

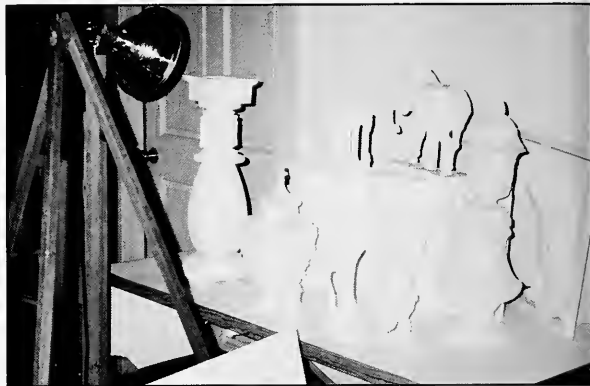
With almost nightly percent of the students that attend Stetson also living on campus or near by. With such a great percentage of students not being commuters they seem to miss many of the activities that Stetson offers and they do not get as close to the other students as they should be. The department of residential life along with campus life and student government have recently started to inform more of commuters on how to get better involved. The 1994 year for commuters looks to be more promising as they now have an office for them to go and they are receiving much more info on school functions. Doe Green a residential life worker shows her enthusiasm for the S.U. commuters.



The Arts & Music School Strive at S.U.

During the last several years Stetson has become a powerhouse in the department of Arts & Music. With some of the best creative and intellectual minds coming to Stetson the quality of work and sound has become one of the best in the Nation. In the picture can be seen some of the intricate pieces made by some of the students. With work as detailed as this just imagine the students that sing and play music. With continued rise of Stetson popularity in the music and art departments the School has been able to award scholarships to some of the best students in the field.

Use the gifts that God has placed before you in his name and you can not go wrong in his or any other persons eyes.
by Mario Torres



What is There That He Doesn't Do

Darald Stubbs is a 5.9" energizer man that is never early to a meeting. Darald's responsibilities range from yearbook advisor to fraternity rep. and advisor for each chapter. Almost every activity that occurs at Stetson has something to do with Darald. In the picture you can see that Darald even tries to work in his sleep. Campus life can be Darald's home as he puts almost fifty to sixty hours a week leaving little time for anything else. If you know Darald you can tell that he really enjoys his job working with the college students. The Campus Life department along with Darald Stubbs should be recognized for their outstanding work and dedication.



A Bit Of The Past In The Present

The things around us are at constant change but the purity of the past can brighten the future.

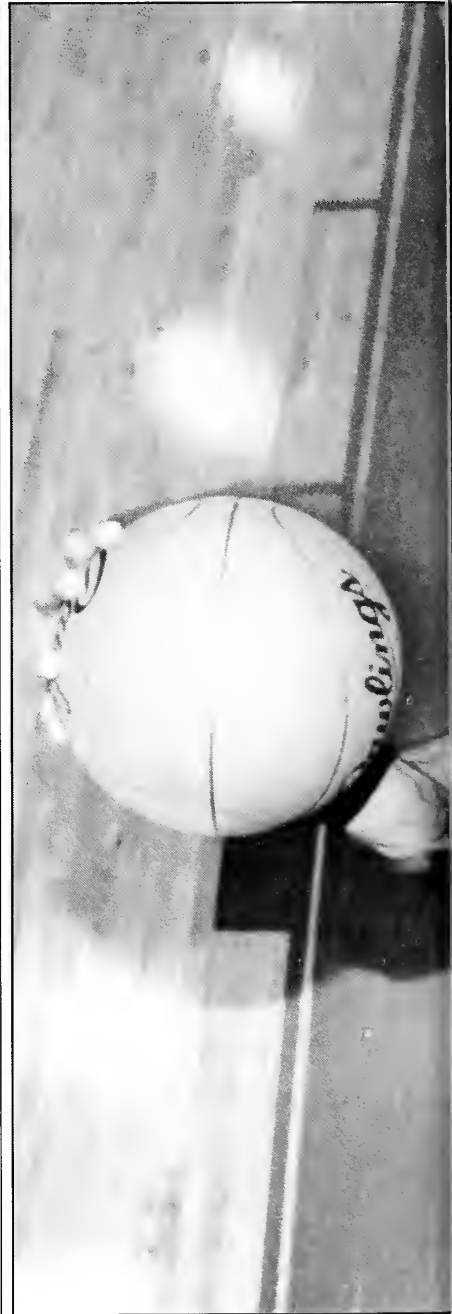
by Mario Torres

The Stained glass window depicts a time when religion was the only thing that guided the Nation. It is one of the very beautiful things found in Chapel that represent the time when the School was affiliated with the Baptist religion. Every year the foundation on which the school was founded changes but its impact can never be removed from the school. There will always be the signs that the school was religiously based.

B A Hint of Brilliance

An exciting year for all sports, everyone had their moment of glory. Although they may not all have ended up on top, it was great just playing the game. Each team got better and stronger as the year progressed. The athletic department grew as a whole with the addition of the new women's soccer team, and the status change of crew from Organization to sport. Optimism began each season, and high hopes were rewarded by the tough athletes' persistent hard work. Hatter pride and enthusiasm was shown by all who attended the games. Everyone had a time cheering the teams on.

Laura Adams,
Kathlene Yanora,
and Tricia Symanski
take pride in the
new women's
soccer team.





Guard Bryant Con-

ner shows the level

which Stetson ath-

letes strive toward

when in competi-

tion as he slams the

ball through the net.

Basketball is only

one of the sports

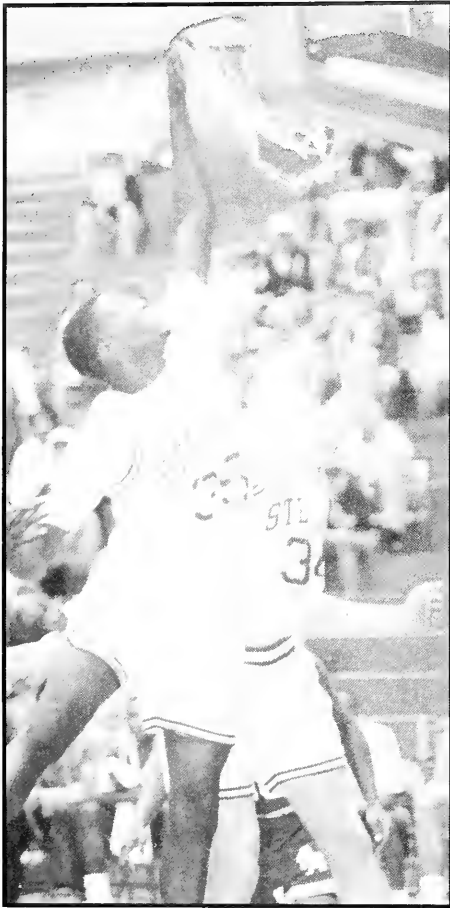
that makes students

proud to call them-

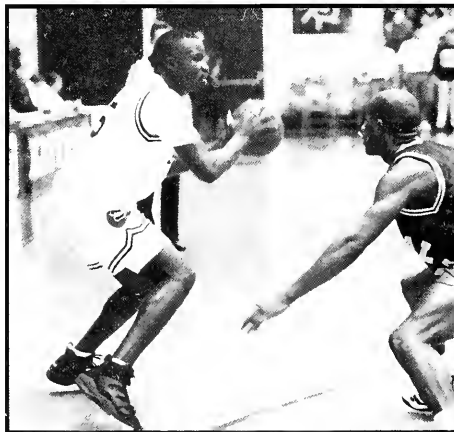
selves Hatters.



Kris Matuszewski pushes the ball up the court to try and find a quick fast break basket.



Pete Wood rises above the rim to dunk the ball showing that he means business when he plays.



Kerry Blackshear crosses over his opponent for a better look at a pass to a fellow teammate.

Bryant Conner splits the defense to an extended right handed layup against Charleston University.





D Mens Basketball The New Era ESIRE

The mens basketball program had a drastic change this year as it was headed by the new coach Dan Hipsher. With the new coach came new ways of Stetson style basketball. Coach Hipsher entered Stetson with a career record of 97 wins and 18 losses. The Hatters showed great determination and heart at all times on the court whether losing or winning. Though Stetson did not enter post play this past year they did show the ability to play in big

games well. The Hatters were led by Senior guard Bryant Conner and three man Kerry Blackshear who later in the season broke his ankle. The Hatters early in the season led the TAAC only to end the season in third overall. Rookies Fred Enteman, Ryan Gladieux and Kris Matuszewski gave Coach Hipsher the outside shooting and inside height the Hatters needed. Redshirted Jason Alexander from Rhode Island will head the Hatters next year as a junior.

1993 Schedule

11/27	Jacksonville
11/30	South Florida
12/11	Florida-SC
12/13	Florida Atlantic
12/18	West Florida
12/19	Hatter Classic
01/06	Georgia State
01/08	Samford
01/13	Mercer
01/15	Charleston
01/17	Florida Int.
01/22	Central Florida
01/27	S.E. Louisiana
01/29	Centenary
01/31	Georgia
02/03	Samford
02/05	Georgia State
02/07	Florida Atlantic
02/10	Florida Int.
02/12	Mercer
02/14	Charleston
02/16	South Florida
02/19	Central Florida
02/26	Centenary
02/28	S.E. Louisiana
03/03	TAAC Tour.



Back Row (left to right) Brian Donoher (asst. coach), Anthony Grant (asst. coach), Dimitri Cosmios, Ryan Gladieux, Fred Enteman, Kris Matuszewski, Jason Alexander, Dan Hipsher (head coach), Randy Brown (asst. coach). Front Row Tremayne Thomas, Ehren Wallhoff, Patrick Sams, Bryant Conner, Travis Garret, Pete Wood, Kerry Blackshear.

HUSTLE

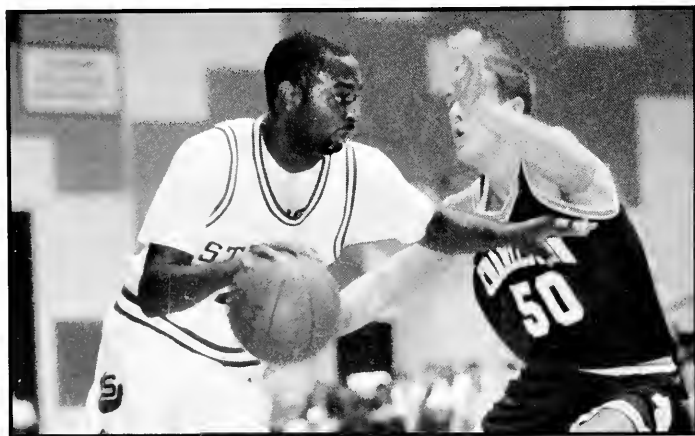
*Men's Basketball
Heart and Soul*

“Defense
wins
games”

Coach's Corner

The men's basketball team who started off with an excellent year, ranking #1 in the TAC lost their inspiration in the middle of the year and began normal Stetson Style basketball. After six straight losses, the Hatters gathered themselves up and began to play the game of basketball. They soon established a consecutive six wins to put them back in the contention for the TAAC title. An in-

crease in freshman Kris Matuszewski's performance boosted the Hatters' confidence and overall depth. Though the Hatters did not win the TAAC tournament finals against UCF, they did show that they can plan with the best of the NCAA teams. Congratulations Hatters for a hard and earnest effort. May you prosper in your future games and make Stetson Pride the best ever!



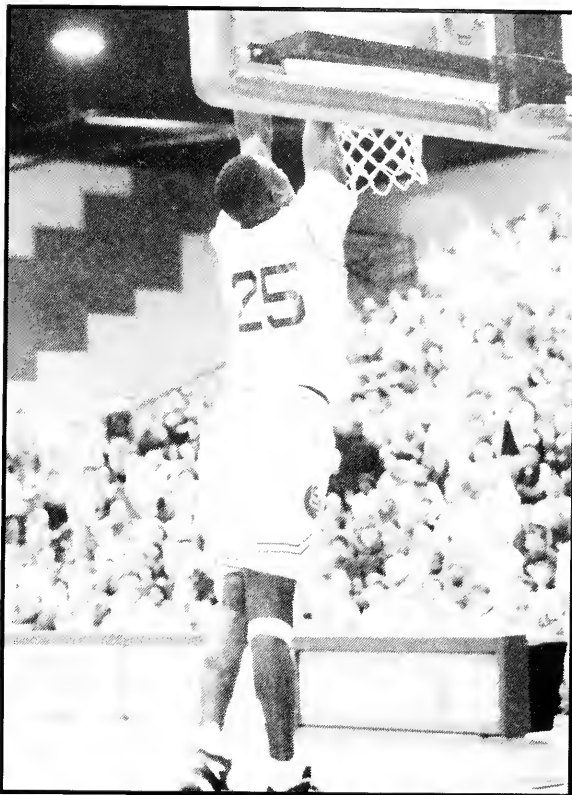
Travis Garrett penetrates from the three point line in a quick drive to the basket.





Pat Sams leaps over the Brazilian opposition in an exhibition game to shoot a one handed lay-up.

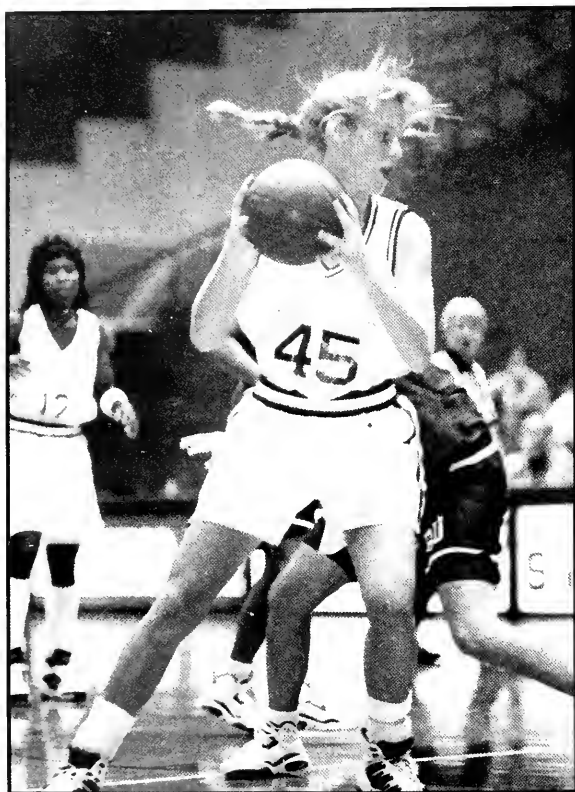
Bryant Conner shows his jumping ability off a fast break to get a two-handed slam dunk from the side of the rim.



Fred Enteman while in a offensive threat position looks to find a weakness in the defense.

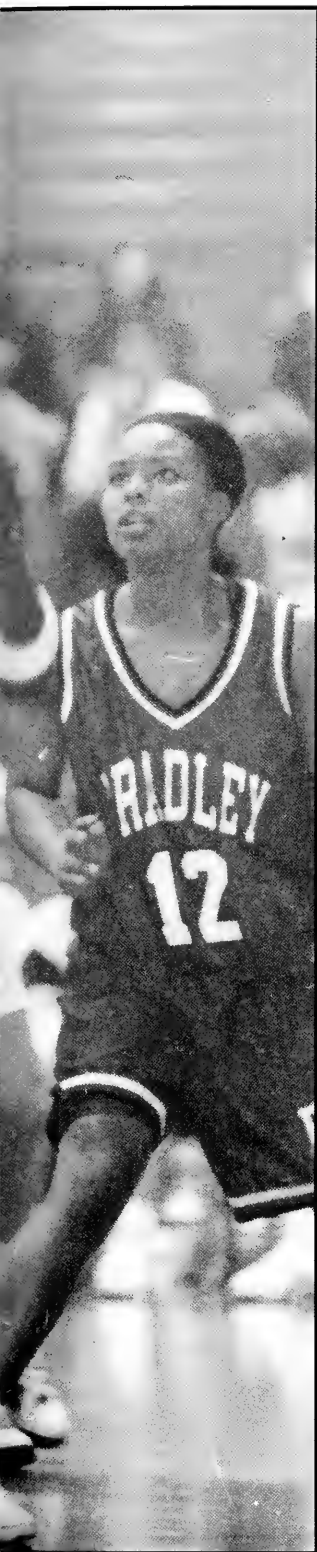
Kim Lucas powerfully takes up the ball in the paint for a quick post-play in an attempt to score.

Tiffany Trinkle avoids her opponent with a fake to the right in hopes of finding a clear path to the basket on the left.



Kristen Follis tries to throw a skip pass through her defender to another teammate.





G *Women's Basketball* Quick and Stable

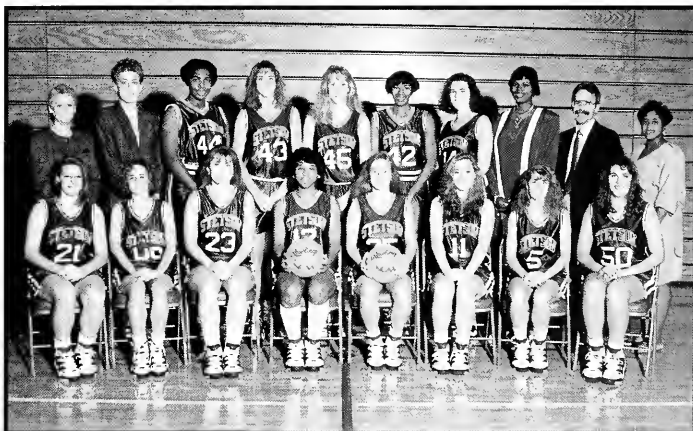
GRACE

The women's basketball team, though not large in stature, did have a very quick and fundamentally sound team. Their opponents who at times were larger and stronger could not handle this skillful team. The team which consisted of five freshmen newcomers who showed great skills and gave the team a greater depth which overall increased the team's playing ability. Trevor

Lever the Bob Hurley admirer on and off the court, inspired the team with her spunk and enthusiasm to play. First year head coach Dee Romine came into the season to lead the Hatter with a career record of 121 wins and 104 losses. The new coach not only provided the team with years of experience from highly competitive schools but also gave them a friend to trust and confide in.

1993 Schedule

12/01	South Florida
12/03	St. Joseph Atl
12/04	Georgia Tech
12/14	Tennessee-Martin
12/17	Bradley
12/28	Loyola
12/30	Chicago St.
01/04	Bethune-Cookman
01/05	Manhattan College
01/13	Mercer
01/15	Charleston
01/17	Florida
01/20	S.E. Louisiana
01/22	Georgia St.
01/27	Florida Int
01/29	Florida Atl
02/02	Florida A&M
02/05	Central Florida
02/10	Charleston
02/12	Mercer
02/17	Georgia St.
02/19	S.E. Louisiana
02/26	Florida Int
02/28	Florida Atl
03/03	Central Florida
03/10	TAAC Tournament
03/12	S.E. Louisiana



Front Row (left to right): Liz Hufford, Trevor Lever, Lori Cairns, Kim Lucas, Kristen Follis, Michelle Tornabene, Heidi Kissinger, Jenna Lehmann. Back Row: Head Coach Dee Romine, Assistant Coach Debbie Gadd, Taucier Smalls, Melody Schlinder, Tiffany Trenkle, Lamilia Ford, Cheryl Patton, Volunteer Assistant Coach C.C. Hayden, Assistant Coach Anthony Cemelich, Manager Chiquita Grimes.

Women's Basketball
A level above the rest

ALL NET

**"Offense
must
flow
smoothly
from
transi-
tion."**

Coach's Corner

Stetson's Women's Basketball team under Head Coach Dee Romine had a very successful year both offensively and defensively. Though the season was difficult for the Hatters due to a lack of hype in the program, they did manage to have a good year. Led by senior guard Kristen Follis, the back court showed great experience and composure. There was never time at which the Lady Hatters gave up; they played to their fullest on every

occasion, giving them the right to say they won even if the score board did not say so. Assistant Coach Anthony Cemelich provided the ladies with the spiritual and athletic encouragement which mentally strengthened the players. Newcomers to the program composed almost one half of the team, giving them experience from the upperclassmen and high hopes for the future from the lower classmen. Congratulations on a successful year.

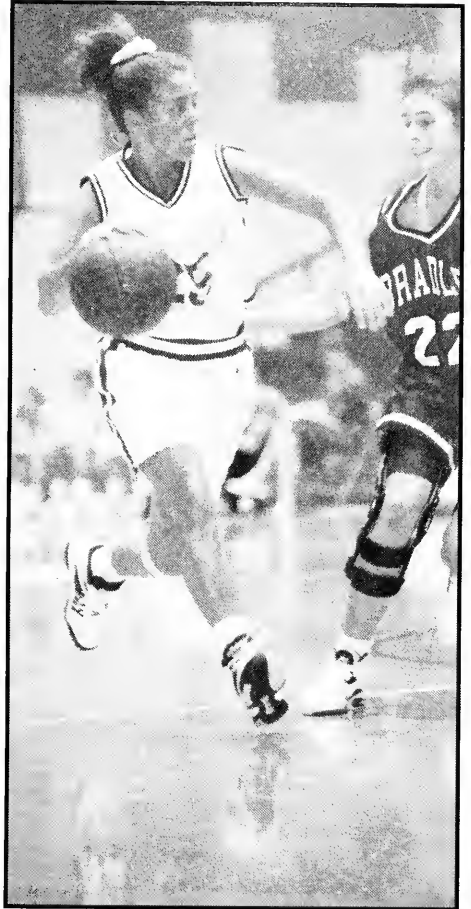


Kristen Follis directs her players to their positions while running the offense in an attempt to score.

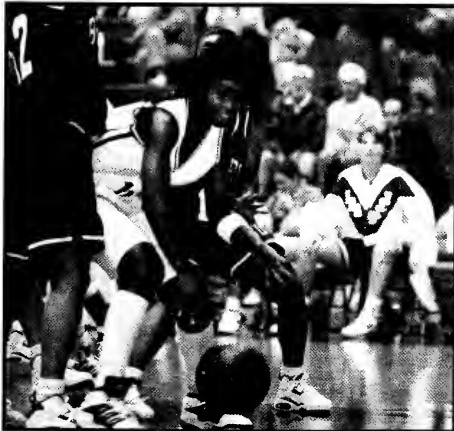




Junior guard Trevor Lever looks for an offensive pass to one of her teammates while being closely guarded.



Kristen Follis tries to dribble past her opponent on a high step dribble move.



Kim Lucas tries to regain control of the ball before the shot clock expires and the Hatters lose possession of the ball.

Heidi Kissenger shoves her defender in an attempt to step past her.

Chris Collany powers down a back handed hit during warmups in practice.

Three time MVP Julie Johnson commences her attack on her opponent.



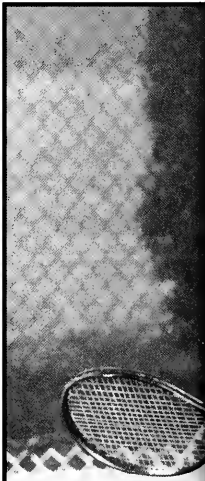
1993 Schedule

- 10/24 Varner Memorial Tourn.
- 10/26 Rollins
- 11/03 Central Florida
- 02/02 ST. Leo
- 02/05 Jacksonville
- 02/08 Bethune Cookman
- 02/12 Florida Atlantic
- 02/17 Central Florida
- 02/21 ST. Leo
- 02/24 Florida A&M
- 02/25 Embry Riddle
- 02/27 Mercer
- 03/04 East Tourn.
- 03/05 Charleston
- 03/05 Citadel
- 03/06 Florida Int
- 03/07 Troy State
- 03/08 Valparaso
- 03/09 Creighton
- 03/10 Pittsburgh
- 03/26 Florida A&M
- 03/28 Bethune Cookman
- 04/01 Jacksonville
- 04/02 Florida Atlantic
- 04/22 TAAC Tourn



Front Row (left to right): David Brockway, Edwin Omura, Denny Rager, Eliseo Alba. Back Row: Head Coach Pierre Pilote, Roddy Lewis, Tim Burnett, Alan Wood, Chris Collany, Thomas Kirkland.

Denny Rager at the number one seat for the Hatters reaches down low for the backhanded return.



*Men & Womens Tennis
Lagging Behind*

POINT

1993 Schedule

- 11/05 Rolex Southern Inv.
- 11/06 Flagler Inter collegiates
- 11/10 Central Florida
- 02/04 Florida Southern
- 02/05 South Florida
- 02/08 Jacksonville
- 02/11 Florida Atlantic
- 02/16 North Florida
- 02/19 Georgia Southern
- 02/24 Florida A&M
- 03/04 East Tourn.
- 03/06 Florida Int'l
- 03/07 Troy State
- 03/08 Valparaiso
- 03/09 Creighton
- 03/10 Pittsburgh
- 03/11 Louisville
- 03/13 Southern Illinois
- 03/24 Cleveland State
- 03/26 Florida A&M
- 03/31 Central Florida
- 04/01 Jacksonville
- 04/02 Florida Atlantic
- 04/05 Flagler
- 04/13 North Florida
- 04/15 Rollins
- 04/22 TAAC Tourn.

In the last eight years of Stetson Tennis the Hats seem to have fallen almost every year farther from a National or even TAAC Championship. The quality of players seems to be about the same year to year, so what is the difference? I believe that if the players concen-

trated on each others flaws as a team rather than individually the team will think as a team rather than self gratification. No one person wins a National Title, a entire team wins that honor. Good luck in your future challenges Hats; we can win as one.



Row (left to right): Marla Ponson, Heather Keegan, Julie Johnson, Jenny Johnson, Marti Stuedle, Stephanie Vann, Jarmila Trneckova, Head Coach Kathy Barnard.

Philip Daniel attempts to beat his opponent to the ball as he lunges forward.



Philip Daniel's incredible speed only leaves his opponent one possible thing to do which is to grab him.



Keeper, Derek Alexander cradles the ball after a wide left shot.

Tony Zizzo skies above his defender for a forward header and possible goal attempt.





Mens Soccer

On The Verge

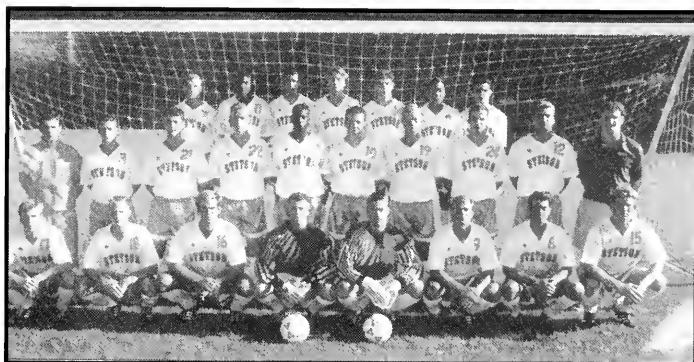
GOAL

1993 Schedule

09/04	Northeastern
09/06	Boston College
09/10	Embry Riddle
09/12	Georgia Southern
09/15	Georgia State
09/18	Centenary
09/19	Ark. Little Rock
09/28	Jacksonville
10/01	Florida Int.
10/04	Univ. of Tampa
10/08	Charleston South
10/10	Charleston
10/13	Central Florida
10/16	Florida Atlantic
10/22	Florida Inv. Cup
10/27	Rollins
10/30	Florida Atlantic
11/03	Florida Southern
11/06	Mercer

The Men's Soccer team has once again shown the ability to be among the best. Led by one of the best offensive threats in the Nation, Clint Adams; the haters have earned a

respectable image. The talent of the Hatters is above average individually but as a team falls short leaving them with little post season play and on the verge of greatness.



Front Row (left to right): Shawn Starbuck, Joe Greco, Stefan Bresher, Derek Alexander, Yon Struble, Mike Laskowski, John Doyle, Zane Finger. Middle Row: Head Coach Tony McCall, Josh Howell, Paul Svilokos, Jon Ryckley, Brian Leonard, Matthew Owen, Tom Seeley, Thomas Jackson, John King, Athletic Trainer Dan Harris. Back Row: Marcus Ricciani, Clint Adams, Neal Allen, Jamie Cannon, Michael Eggen, Philip Dancel, Tony Zizzo.

Mens Soccer

Future Outlook

TEAM

"Your Heart And
Desire Make you
strong"

Coach's Corner

With the Hatters never having a phenomenal year in soccer the question to ask is; will they become a ranked team? The Hatters which had an average 1993 season look to be top ranked

next season with exceptional play of Clint Adams. If Adams can unite the team with his play and leadership the Hatters will look well going into postseason play.



Tony Zizzo bodies up against his opponent to regain possession of the ball.





Zane Finger tries to control a pass in an upward surge on offense.

Matthew Owen controls the ball with his exceptional dribbling skills.



Zane Finger is taken off the field after a midfield collision. One of the many injuries that plagued the team this year.

Sylvia Vigil leaps out at the ball in an attempt to get yet another save.



Kate O'Sullivan pressures the offense to regain possession for the Hats.



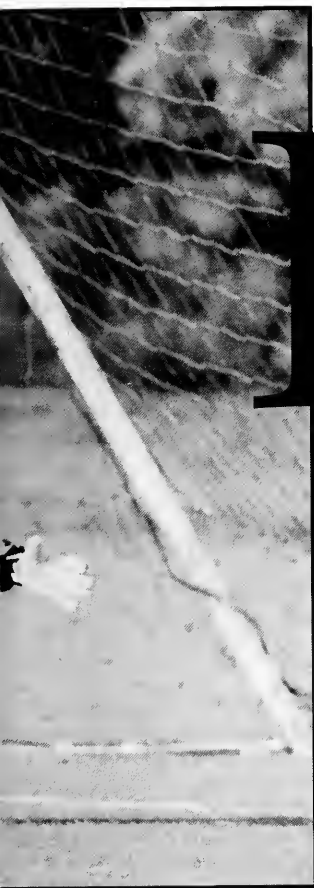
Janet Smout tries to gain control of the ball and stop the attack from the opposition.

Laura Adams uses her speed to surpass her opponents and take a shot.



*Women's Soccer
Something New*

FIERCE



For the first time in History, Stetson has a womens soccer team to represent the School Name. The Lady Hatters played exceptionally well for a first year team in a division one ranking. For a team of players to play together on a team with no senior guidance or familiarity with each other is exceptionally hard. The Lady Hatters didn't win a great number of games but

they never gave up and played their hearts out each game. Recognition must be given to this group of girls that put their bodies and reputation as players on the line for the ridicule of the press. With almost a complete freshman team this team will have a long time to improve and gel together as a team. Congratulations on a very good first year.

1993 Schedule

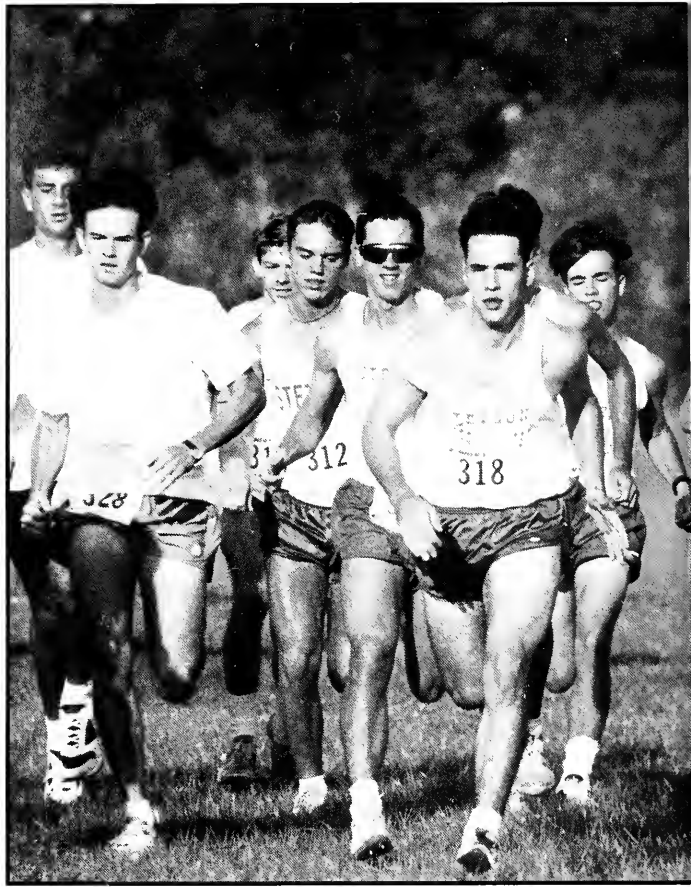
- 09/04 Florida Atlantic
- 09/08 Central Florida
- 09/11 Barry
- 09/12 Georgia Southern
- 09/18 Centenary
- 09/19 UA Little Rock
- 09/22 Florida Int.
- 09/25 Mercer
- 10/02 St. Thomas
- 10/05 Rollins
- 10/08 Charleston South
- 10/10 Charleston
- 10/16 Florida Int.
- 10/20 Georgia Southern
- 10/23 Rollins
- 10/25 Central Florida
- 10/30 Florida Atlantic



Group Photo of the first win for the Ladies Soccer team with a score of 5 to 1. Team Members: Sharon Roff, Melissa Hart, Laura Adams, Sylvia Vigil, Kellie Cashion, Kristin Bartholomew, Libby Hogen, Tricia Symanski, Janet Smout, Natalie Coburn, Alisa Richter, Beth Chumley, Amy Bourne, Kathleen Yanora, Melissa Streeter, Chris St. Amant, Athletic Trainer Sue Guyer, Vicki Hughes, Amy Freer, Melissa Dulong, Amy Price, Sofiya Alhassan, Christie Schneider, Amy Climer, Kate O'Sullivan, Head Coach Bob Wilson.

Mario Torres and Jason Clark lead the cross-country team in hopes of victory.

Kirn Khalsa and Mahan Khalsa embrace each other while cooling down from the race.



1993 Schedule

- 09/09 Twi-Light Invitational
- 09/18 Georgia State
Invitational
- 09/25 Hatter Invitational
- 10/02 UCF Invitational
- 10/09 Florida Invitational
- 10/15 Florida Champs
- 10/23 Flagler Tri-Meet
- 10/30 Trans American
Champs



Front Row (left to right) Kirn Khalsa, Nancy Resner, Sheryl Villeneuve. Back Row Susan Joy, Mahan Khalsa, Jana Morrison, Gwen Valencis, Tricia Frost.

Mark Schlein Stetson's #1 runner sets his pace for the remainder of the race.





H E A R T

*Cross-Country
A Look To The Future*

The cross-country teams of Stetson showed great composure and skill in the last season as it ran against the best school's in the nation. Both mens and womens squads of whom were composed of lower classmen showed that contention for the national title could be a possibility in the future. Coach John Boyle and Joe Guthrie provided the teams with their past experience and encouragement throughout the season. Boyle a state champion

in the 10K and 5K gave the runners the technical aspects of racing. The team gave it's all in every race to the maximum of their ability making them winners for Stetson. Leading the men was runner Mark Schlein who broke the school record of 27:11 by Frank Green. Leading the women was runner Tricia Frost who set the pace for her team in every race. Congratulations Cross-Country runners on a great year.

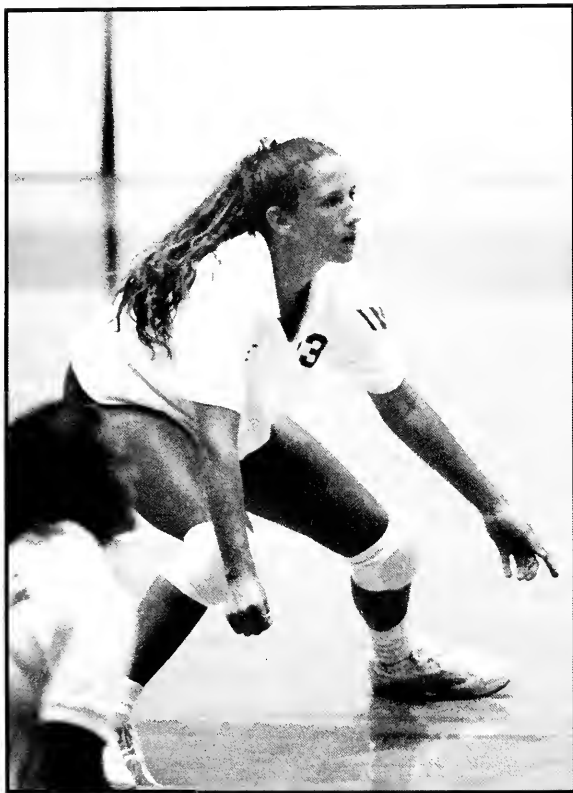
1993 Schedule

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Invitational
- 09/18 Georgia State
Invitational
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- 10/30 Trans American
Champs



Front Row (left to right) Gil Baran, Steve Billings, Steve Nicks, Back Row (left to right) Forest Teipel, Jason Clark, Mark Schlein, Heath Wells.

Dawn Dunn leaps above the net to slam down a spike against her opponents.
Erin Dineen prepares herself for the defensive bump return.



Dawn Dunn bumps up a spike to help the Hatters in their offensive attack.





Volleyball
Can You Do It

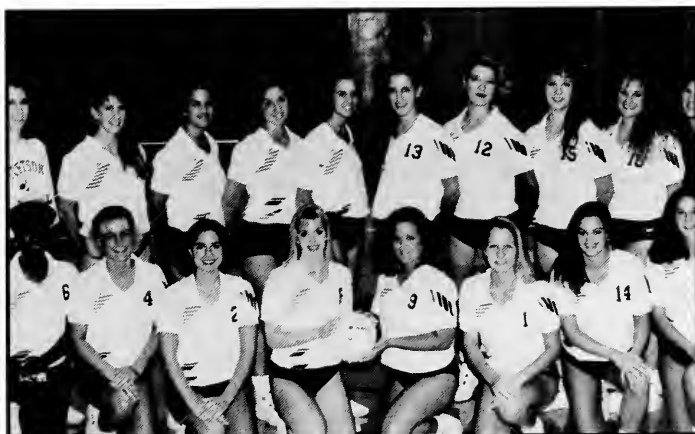
ACE

Head Coach Janiece Holder and Assistant Coach Peggy Brennan the Hatter women's volleyball coaches tried to lead their club to a TAAC NCAA appearance. The team, who is composed of many hard-hitters and athletic players showed the commitment to be very competitive in the future. Leading the Hatters in the 1993-94 season were Michelle

White (Sr.), and Laura Burdick, a sophomore. Newcomers to the team, composed of six players of which Tonya Roe gained a starting position to lead the Hatters. Though the volleyball team did not come home with many victories, they did show the ability to improve in the future years. Congratulations Hatter ladies for a hardworking season.

1993 Schedule

09/07	Florida Tech
09/14	Florida A&M
09/17	Florida Int.
09/18	Charleston
09/21	Jacksonville
09/22	Central Florida
09/29	Florida Atl.
10/02	South Florida
10/05	Florida Tech
10/08	Bethune-Cookman
10/08	Georgia Southern
10/09	Jacksonville
10/09	Appalachian State
10/12	Bethune-Cookman
10/14	Florida Atl.
10/15	Florida Int. Tourm.
10/17	Barry
10/20	Central Florida
10/22	Charleston
10/23	Charleston Southern
10/28	Florida A&M
10/30	S. Alabama
11/02	South Florida
11/06	Florida Atl.
11/06	UNC Charlotte
11/12	TAAC Tournament



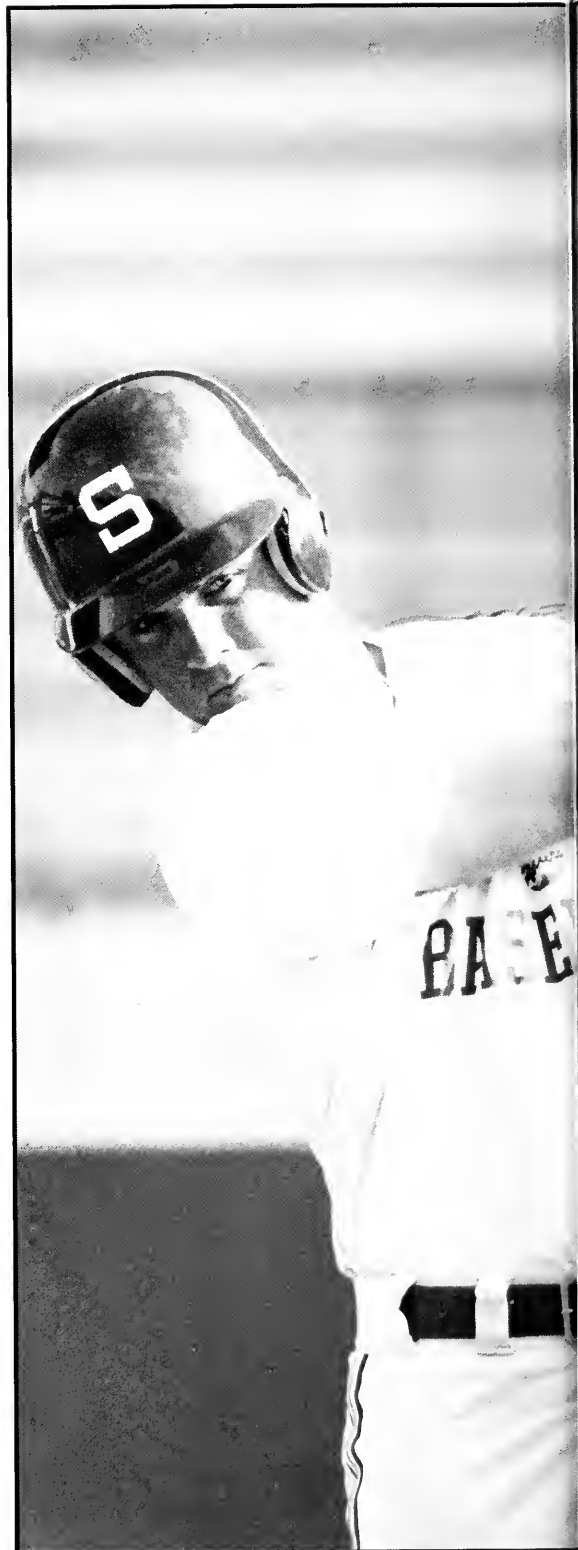
Front Row (left to right): Anissa Carter, Heather Niemas, Katie McNichol, Dawn Marie Dunn, Michelle White, Tonya Roe, Lori Burdick, Megan Ware. Back Row (left to right): Peggy Brennan, (assistant coach), Bekah Sentgeorge, Mary Claire Gilstrap, Kelley Anderson, Jenny Roberts, Erin Dineen, Evangeline Uldricks, Karen Hagman, Kelly Russell, Janiece Holder (Head Coach).

Coach Hall and Catcher Jeff Smith consult with Pitcher James Hufsteter in an attempt to win a battle at the plate.

Chris Sawyer shows the strength of his swing with a fierce cut at the ball during practice.



Chris Sawyer steals third, putting Stetson in a position to score and win the game.



Mens Baseball
Strength in Numbers

STRONG

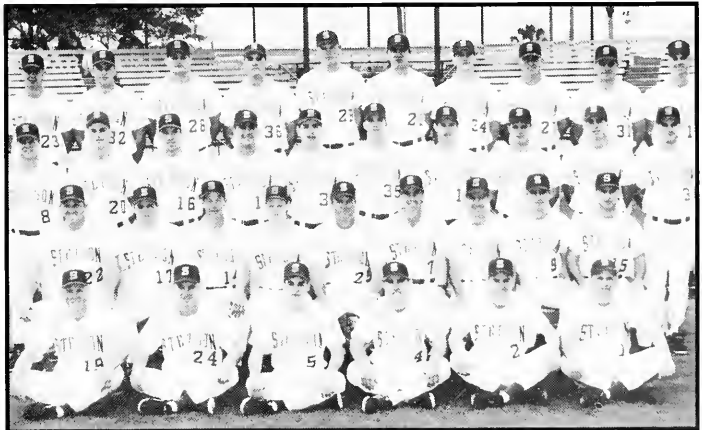


1993-94 Hatter Baseball is one of the sure things that Stetson has to offer. Hatter baseball under coach Dunn has been on top of the division and ranked as one of the best teams in the Nation for the last five to ten years. The strength of the Hatters doesn't come from one spectacular player but from a team of above average players that

know their role on the squad. With the addition of thirteen newcomers the hatters are looking to rebuild and become a future force while still being carried by their seventeen veterans. The mixture of experience and new talent looks to be a promising year in Hatter Baseball once again. May the best reach the plateau of excellence once again.

1993 Schedule

- 02/11 Miami
- 02/12 Miami
- 02/13 Miami
- 02/16 South Florida
- 02/18 South Florida
- 02/19 South Florida
- 02/20 South Florida
- 02/22 Florida
- 02/23 Waseda U.
- 02/25 Michigan
- 02/26 Western Michigan
- 02/27 Michigan
- 03/02 Xavier
- 03/03 C.W. Post
- 03/04 Florida A&M
- 03/05 St. Joseph's
- 03/07 SU Inv.
- 03/13 Pittsburgh
- 03/14 Long Island
- 03/14 Rider
- 03/16 Tulane
- 03/17 S.E. Louisiana
- 03/18 S. Mississippi
- 03/19 S. Mississippi
- 03/21 Akron
- 03/25 Florida Int.
- 03/26 Florida Int.
- 03/30 Bethune Cookman
- 04/01 Charleston



Front Row (left to right): Chris Sawyer, Chris Hannum, Jeff Moan, Jason Permenter, Drew Kieszek. Second Row: Mitch Markham, Chuck Beale, Larry Jones (volunteer coach), Tom Riginos (asst. coach), Pete Dunn (head coach), Rich Hall (asst. coach), David Ferreira (student asst. coach), Joe Scarpinato, Jared Sapirstein. Third Row: Doug Bolton, Jeff Schuster, Jeff Kistler, Javier Gomez, Bobby Mauro, Erik Hagstrom, Aaron Gallo, Matt Branz, Steve Costa, Mike Stover. Back Row: Monty Mathias, Jeff Smith, Danny Nash, George Kauffman, Matt Brown, James Hufstetler, Marc Matcham, Mike Maslonis, Chris Shields, Andy Stenger.

Men's Baseball
Full County

STRIKER



- 04/02 Charleston
- 04/05 Florida A&M
- 04/06 Florida A&M
- 04/08 Central Florida
- 04/09 Central Florida
- 04/12 Jacksonville
- 04/13 Florida Atlantic
- 04/15 Charleston
- 04/16 Charleston
- 04/19 Bethune Cookman
- 04/22 Florida Int.
- 04/23 Florida Int.
- 04/29 Central Florida
- 04/30 Central Florida
- 05/04 Jacksonville
- 05/05 Florida Atlantic
- 05/14 TAAC

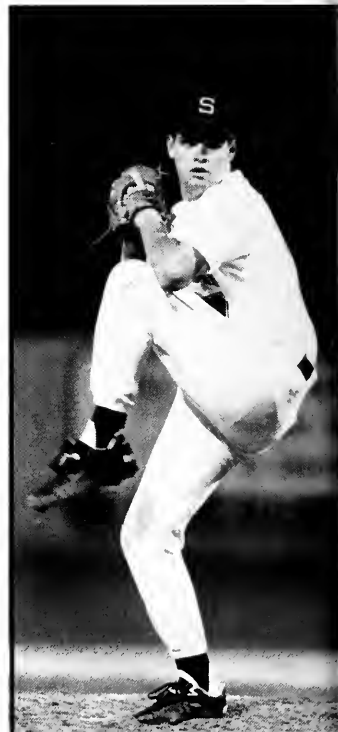
1993 Schedule

With Senior Captains Aaron Gallo and Chris Hannum the Hatters are looking for the leadership needed to be the best in the Nation. The lack of role players in the past has enabled the team captains from reaching the greatest goal. With the large number of Newcomers

the team veterans will have to work harder than ever to try and maintain a sense of pride for positions on the field. Their is no question as to whether or not the Hatters will be good this year, that's a given. The question is are they in a position to win the National Title?



Shortstop Doug Bolton positions himself for the ground out through to first Base.

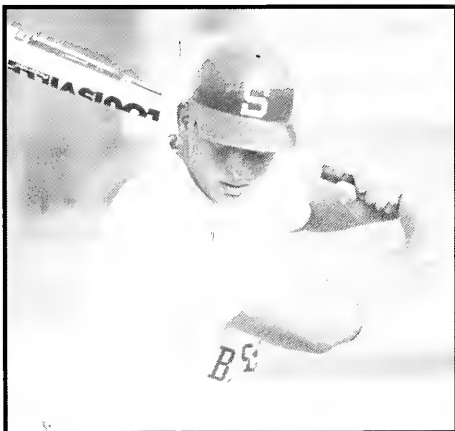




Team Captain Chris Hannum slides past the throw to Home to give Stetson the lead.



Jeff Kistler practices his throw during practice in a quick play to first for the out.

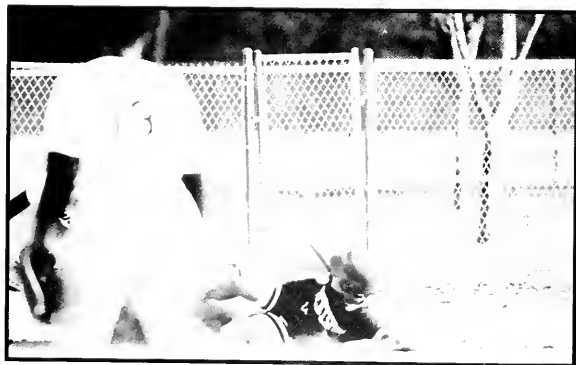


Kistler tries to improve the form that gave him six homeruns in the 1992-93 season.

Chuck Beale winds up for the heater in an attempt to strike out his opponents.

Karen Hagman cuts at the ball showing her strength and follow through when up at the plate.

Amy Statelea throws the ball in an attempt to get a double play to end the defensive stance for the inning.



Lynda Knighton slides into third in an attempt to steal and put the team in a scoring position.

HIT-N-RUN

Women's Softball
In Their Own

The softball team this year played in a league of their own. The Lady Hatters hit well, played incredible defense, and virtually had no errors. The skill and enthusiasm the team showed got them through a tough year. The players each contributed in their own ways whether on the field or in the dugout. Rosemary V. Kalisak the head coach led her team with experience

and the desire to make them the best in the TAAC. The Lady Hatters showed the composure to be in the future one of the top notch teams in the NCAA division one ranking schools. The Hatters were led by the strong spirited Lisa Harris with the exceptional play of Amy Statelea and Jana Morrison. Congratulations on a very well fought season.

1993 Season

02/09	Bethune-Cookman
02/15	North Florida
02/19	Mercer
02/20	GA Southern
02/22	South Florida
02/24	St. Johns (N.Y.)
02/26	Florida State
03/02	Webber
03/05	Florida A&M
03/12	College of Charleston
03/19	Maine
03/19	Rider
03/21	Youngstown St.
03/25	Winthrop College
03/29	Bloomsburg
03/29	Brown
03/31	Mercer
04/01	GA Tech Buzz Classic
04/05	Bethune-Cookman
04/09	Florida A&M
04/16	College of Charleston
04/20	South Florida
04/27	North Florida
04/30	TAAC



Front Row (left to right) Jana Morrison, Lisa Harris, Kellie Colon, Angela Morton, Lynde Knighton, Amy Statelea, Mary Kate Blanchfield, Shannon Dowdy. Back Row Karen Hagman, Kim Welsh, Lois Bass, Gena Coursen, Holli Davis, Joy Joseph, Colby Zein, Susan Surratt, Jennifer Pogue.

Men & Womens Golf
Under Par

STROKE

Coaches Corner

"You
must
be
consistent
to
be
the
BEST"

Golf a sport that relies on little athletic ability but a great deal of skill and intelligence is the S.U. wave of the future. The S.U. Hatters have consistently improved from one year to the next. The only thing that is left for them to accomplish is the National Title. Each the mens and womens team have become dominating teams in the TAAC which has increased Stetsons reputation and the ability to recruit better players. Stetsons Hatters in the next few years should reach the final goal. Congratulations on a very impressive year and good luck in the future.



Front Row (left to right): K. Denicolo, P. Morgeson, G. Hudson, H. Margard, S. Deaner. Back Row: M. Natale, E. English, Coach Weickel, T. Long, P. Cowenhoven, D. Brooks, R. Campbell.





H. Margard concentrates on the fundamentals of his stroke to increase the distance on his swing.

M. Natale plans his strategy on his way to the next hole of the tournament.



Front Row (left to right): M. Testa, K. Goldstruhm, J. Kruzel, J. Aardema, M. O'Donnell, C. Ridenbur.

M. O'Donnell on the green concentrates on the shot that can put her in good finishing rank.

Coaches Corner

“Play

within

your

Ability”

Crew

In The Books

UNITE

Coach's Corner

"As

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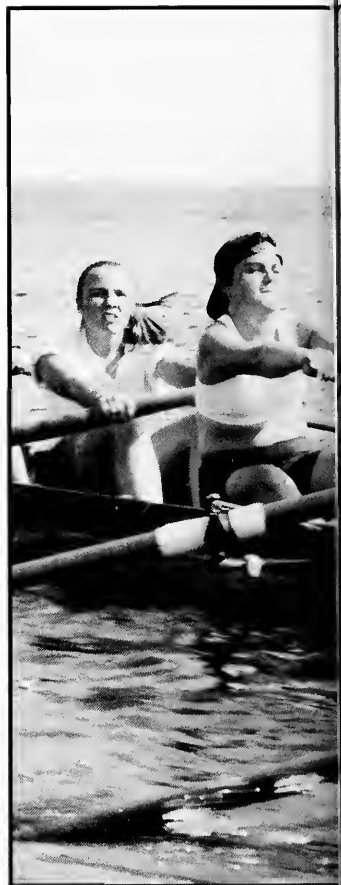
Win"

For the first time in the history of the Stetson Hatters their will be a crew team to represent the school funded by the Athletic Department. Crew a sport that relies on team unity and work ethic is a sport found at the best academic schools.

With the addition of Crew to the athletic department, skill and intelligence can be measured with the top academic schools in the Nation. Congratulations on accomplishing a new goal S.U. We will strive to be the best.



For some members of the team the worst part of practice and meets was getting ready.





The Lady Hatters pull together to strengthen their stroke ability.

Hatters show their ability to excel in crew as they come home with the gold.



Crew requires almost as much work inside the water as outside the water.

Although Crew is a team sport some of the members concentrate on individual work ethic to be the best.

Coach's Corner

"Desire

will

bring

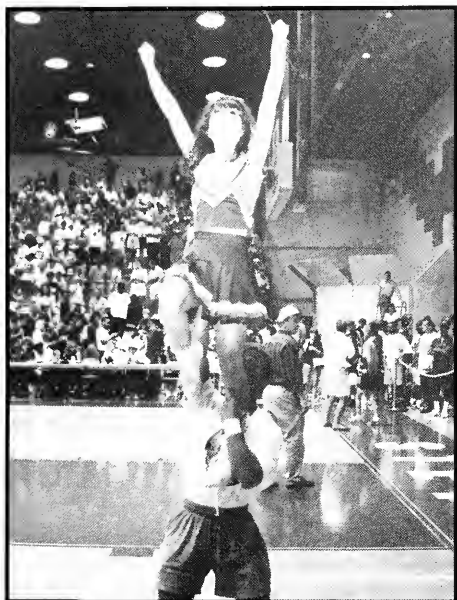
home

the

Gold"

Although the varsity cheerleaders do most of the big games J.V. looks to be the future talent that will raise S.U. pride.

Jeremy positions his body for a perfect seat life.



"You Can Make
The Difference"

Coach's Corner



Davina Yetter sets the way for Synchronicity during the Homecoming parade.

J.T. executes the powerful one-handed lift with Megan as Jeremy spots.





Cheerleading &

Synchronicity

SPIRIT

Coaches Corner

"Unity

and

Structure

Must

be

Kept"

Students at Stetson University take pride in their school and put every bit of effort into school functions. At the head of the pack is Cheerleading & Synchronicity. These two groups are the leaders

and entertainment for Spirit and fun at S.U. activities. The ladies and gentlemen that participate in these groups should be greatly appreciated; you are the very essence of pride.



Synchronicity performs at the Orlando Orena during a mens basketball game against South Florida.

Student Leaders Boost The Spirit Of All

At Stetson their is an opportunity for many students to

become leaders of organizations or clubs. The leaders of

these groups such as Ray Ravis set the pace for all under

him and represent the digni-

ty and standard by which the

groups submit. The quality

of the organizations are only

as good as their president. Although the president may

not do that much work, his actions speak and represent

the entire group or organization. The leaders at S.U. show

that they are scholars and have represented all the groups

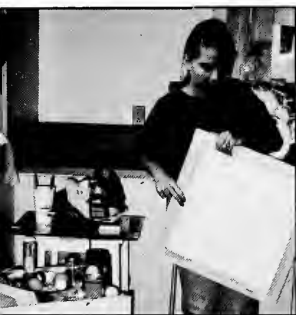
and organizations very well, congratulations on a great

year.

Not all can be leaders in life,
some must be the workers
behind those who have the
skills to lead.
by Mario Torres

Student Work Ethic, #1

The Students at Stetson University don't know the meaning of the word quit. There is no time awkward enough to not be doing work to improve the standards by which S.U. sets goals. The dedication that students put into their work and projects far exceeds that of a state school due to the smaller classes and personal challenge with the teacher. At Stetson students take pride in their work because they are noticed more for doing a better job.



The Sound Of The Lord Rings Loud And Far

In the center of the Chapel there is a huge pipe organ that has represented the union of education with the Lord that once meant everything at S.U. The religious affiliation is no longer there but the organ remains as a reminder of how important God is in our lives. On occasion a sound that roams on campus can be heard from incredible distances, it is the sound of the Lord through the music of the pipe organ. The music that is played through the organ is one of true beauty and elegance that is one of a kind.



***Cost Exceeds
The Quality
Of People
That Work
At S.U.***

*Why must we pay
in our society to
better educate the
common people of
the world.*

The price of tuition at Stetson exceeds most of the private schools in Florida. For the price that is paid at Stetson the education that is received should be the best but in fact the diploma is just as good as one from a state school. The question then is, are we paying for the teachers or the ratio between teachers and students. Rosmary Hosford a student account worker, is one of the few people that tries so that the standards set at Stetson are ones that make the school worth the price. Without individuals such as Rosmary to consult, S.U. would look to be a waste of money.

W *Dedication* ork to

For freshman, it was a new beginning, full of hopes, goals, and expectations. Sophomores and juniors were old hands, used to the scene and having fun being part of it. For faculty, it was new and old faces, new and old challenges. Every single person helped Stetson keep its gleaming reputation. The school thrives on the diversities which individualize every student, professor, and staff member. Small as the school is, everyone counts, and every shining face adds to the unique personality that characterizes Stetson.

Carmen Wallace
and Tarachelle
Spencer socialize in
the Commons dur-
ing a break between
classes.





Gretta Lau enjoys
the company of
friends while relax-
ing in the Hat Rack,
a popular hang out
for all students.

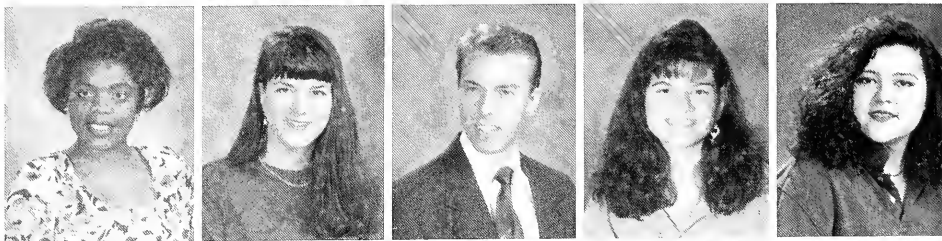


Underclassmen

Mark Conway
 Karina Fietta
 Lori Kurtz
 Federico E. Palle Jr.



Tonya Phillips
 Shea Sargeant
 Robert Serretti
 Jennie M. Thorne
 Tauiko T. Ueda



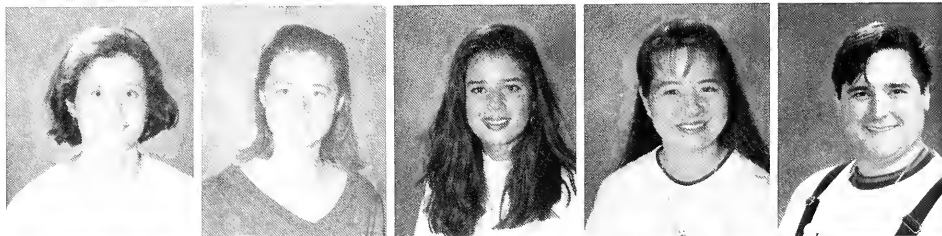
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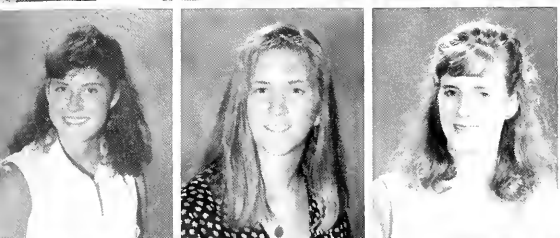


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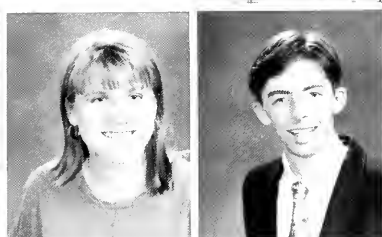
Christine Costa, Vaishali Patel
and Mary Antonio strike a pose
on their way to dinner.



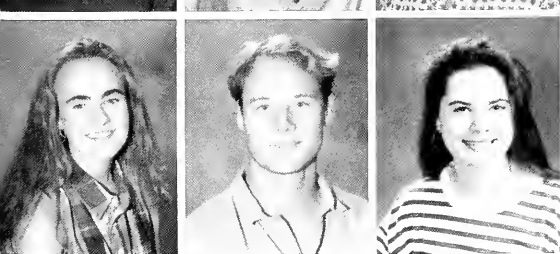
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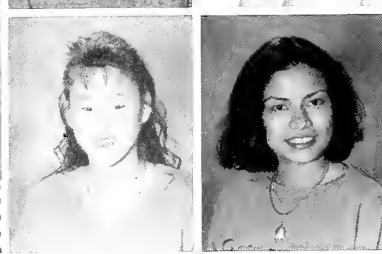
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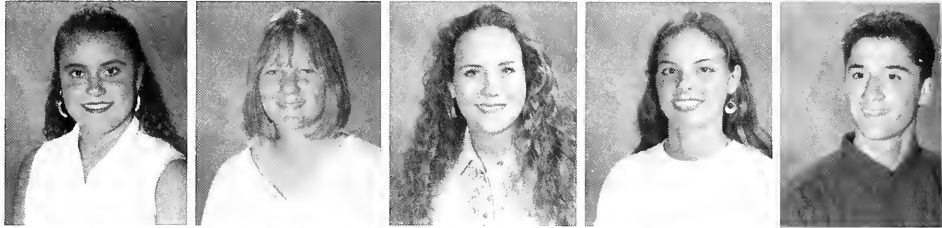


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Ninfa Chavez 97



Underclassmen

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Robby Coelho 97



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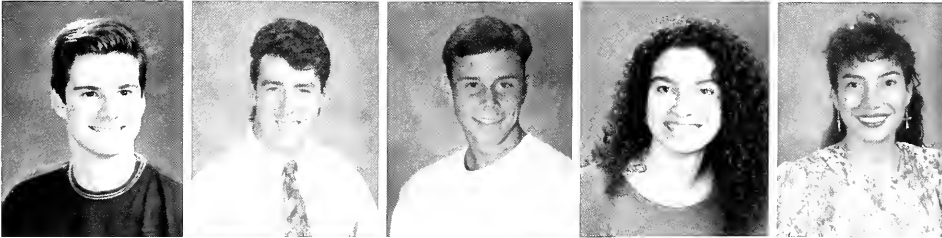
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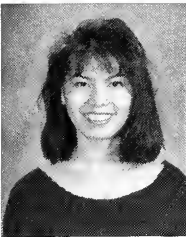


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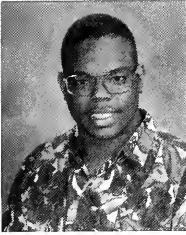


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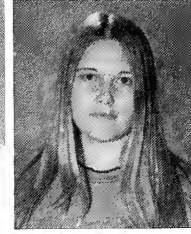


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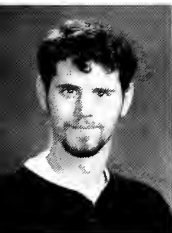
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Underclassmen



Quiet and comfortable, the library is the perfect place to study. Robin Bauer and Blanka Houseworth work here often.

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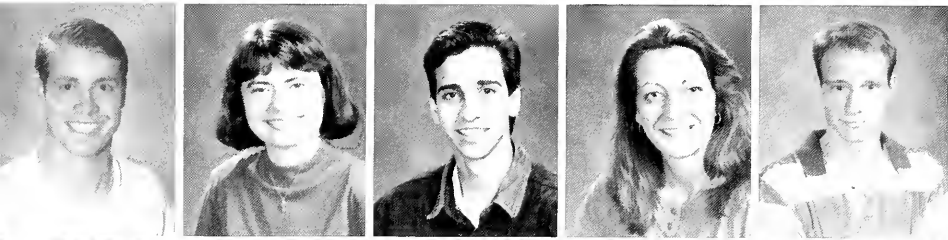




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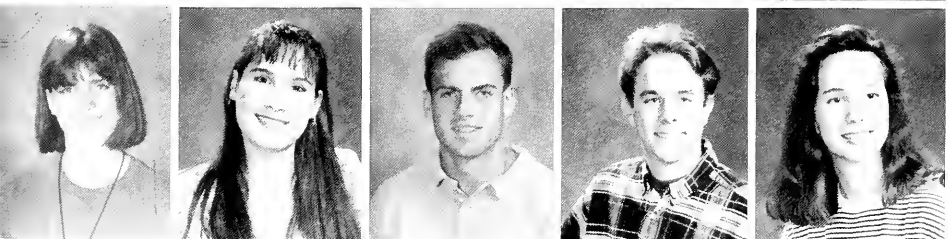
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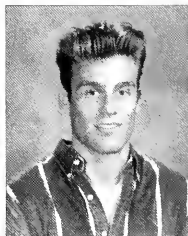
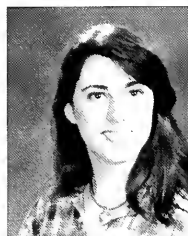


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Karissa, Samantha, Jason,
Heather-Gail and Randy talk
about their day.



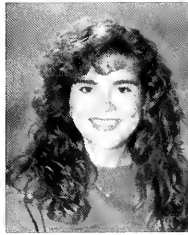
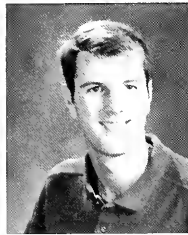
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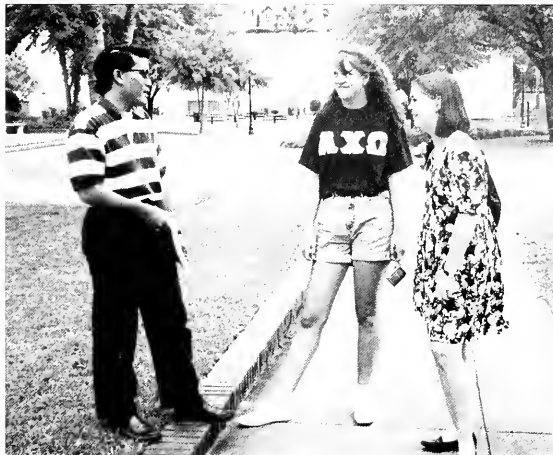


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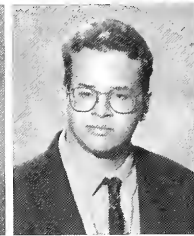


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Jason Fiesta, Jessica Kirkwood
and Kristin Moody run into each
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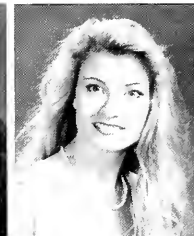
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Kevin Manderville '96



Tara Marburger '97
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Valerie Marino '97
Mitch Markham '95
Katherine Mason '97



Charlie Matthews '96
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Heather McConnell '97
Tracy McCelveen

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Jason Meltzer 95



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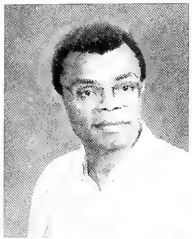


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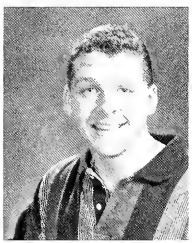
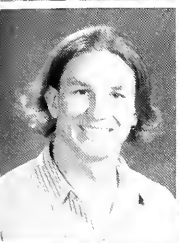




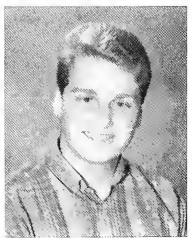
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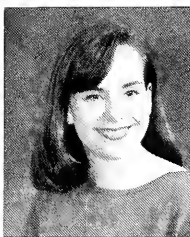
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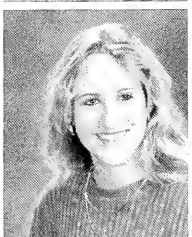
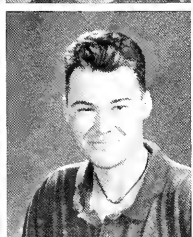
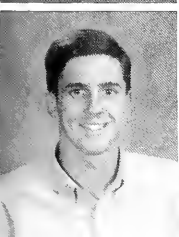
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Dan Phelan 95
Autumn Powell 97
Tara Powers 95
Rachel Ramirez 97
Dawn Rasmussen 95



Raymond Ravis 95
Bryan Regar 96
Mark Repicky 96
Nancy Resner 97
Alisa Richter 97

Underclassmen

Jeremy Templeton shows his excitement about homework while goofing off in his room.



Tom Riden 97
Jennifer Right 97
Allison Righter 96
Lori Ritter 95
Amparo Rivera 95



Tomasita Rodriguez 96
Charles Roesch 96
Michael Rojas 95
Stephanie Russak 97
Jason Russell 95



Mitzi Russell 96
Jennifer Sager 97
Veronica Santiago 96
Scott Schilbe 97
Mark Schlein 95



Christie Schneider 97
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Margo Shaffer 97
Mona Shah 95
Kristy Sikes 95





Dennis Simmons 97
Lisa Skurka 97
Stephanie Smith 97
Tiffany Smith 96
Stacey Snyder 97



Jack Spatafora 95
Jennifer Split 97
Suanne Stafford 96
Christina St Amant 96
Kai Stanton 97



Laurie Stern 97
Peter Stickney 96
Ben Stoddard 96
Ryan Stoddard 97
Melissa Streeter 97



Paul Stroiberger 97
Joyce St Thomas 96
Denise Stuart 96
Marti Stuedle 96
Sarah Sturdivant 97



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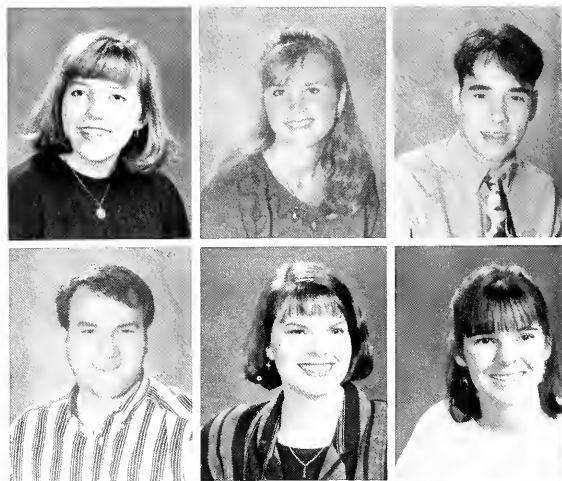
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Mario Torres III 97



Pete Trakas 95
Dawn Turner 96
Heather Vandehei 95

Jennifer McGrew and Gina Tanschek talk away their work study-hours.



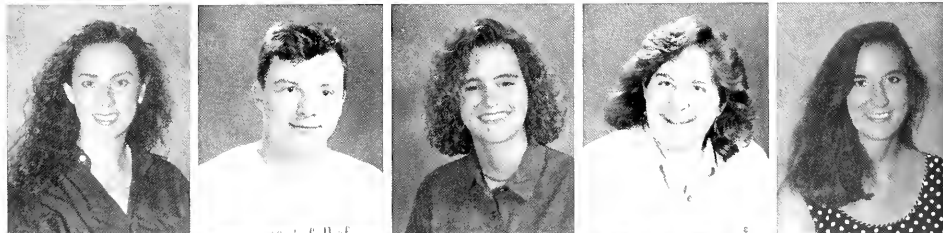
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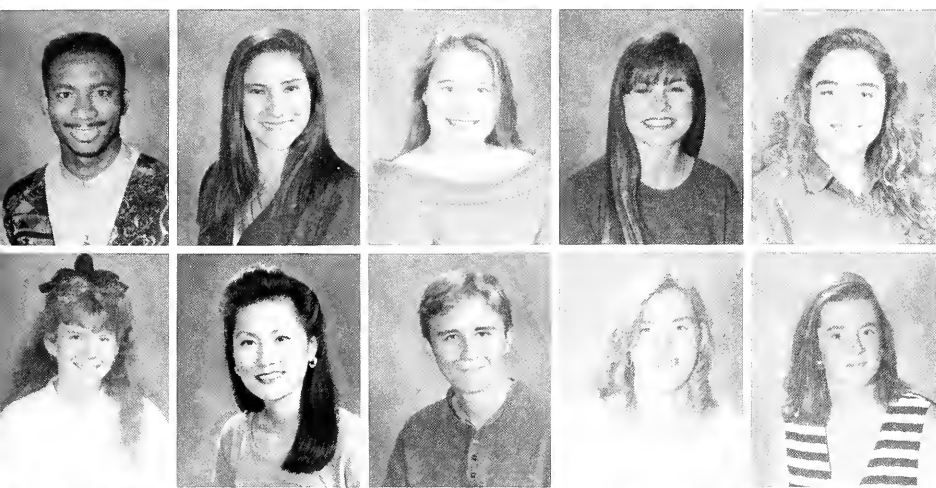


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Jason Welch 95
Wendy Weston 96
Kim Whitaker 96
Carrie Whitley 95





A few minutes to relax was not in most peoples schedules, but this freshman made sure he got a nap, camera or not.



Ricardo Whitted 95
 Heather Williams 97
 Jennifer Wooten 97
 Kristen Worden 96
 Sarah Wright 97

Davina Yetter 97
 Mindy Yoo 96
 David Young 97
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Get Involved was a big theme on campus, and students got a chance to participate in exciting retreats with almost all of the organizations they joined.

Faculty and Staff

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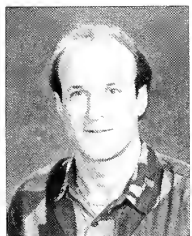


T. Wayne Bailey



Biology professor Dr. Farell directs his students on a new computer program.

Stephen T. Barnett
Kris M. Beard
Pat Benson
Roger S. Billings
Betty Brady



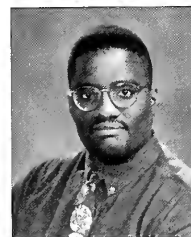
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Mary Chilson



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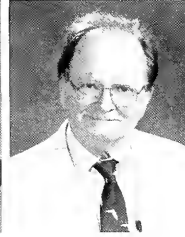
Dr. John Pearson was very active in bringing the AIDS Quilt to Stetson.



Jack R. Fay
William L. Ferrara
Ann Marie Forkey
Robert E. Fort Jr.
Bryan E. Gillespie



Sheldon Gordon
Charles F. Granger
Randall Hansen
Sandra J. Hartman
Benjamin Heflin



Fr. Chris Hoffmann
Tom Horton
Catherine M. Irza
Christina Johnson
Evans C. Johnson



Jackie Kersh
Michael S. King
Sims D. Kline
Dolores Kowski

Faculty and Staff

Dr. Fort directs a pianist in a rehearsal room in the School of Music.



Juanita Land
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Kelly E. Leal
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Phillip C. Lucas



Elizabeth Magarian
Gary L. Maris
Charles McKnight
Paul Monday
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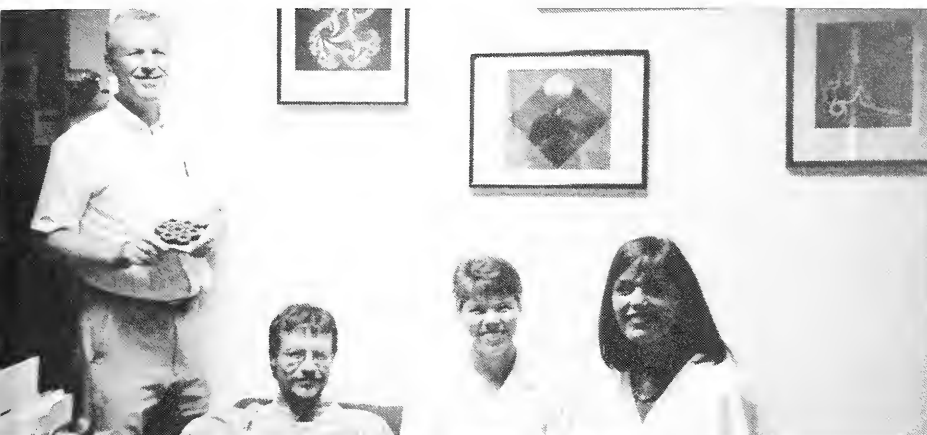
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Mary L. Reinderle



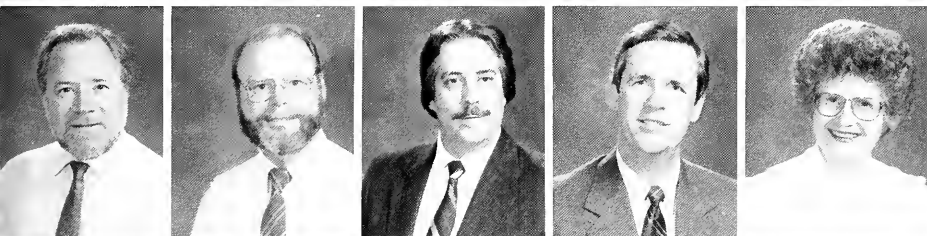
Faculty and Staff



Dr. Williams, Dr. Branton, Dr. Hale and Nancy Wilton often spend time in the math lab between teaching their classes.



Edeard E. Rinderle
Dawn A. Rodak
Angela Russo
Dee Rutledge
Joseph A. Sasek



John Schorr
Dixon D. Sutherland
Bruce M. Weller
Mark F. Whittaker
Jaqueline M. Wigmore



Gareth Williams
Jim Woodward
Judith S. Wright
William W. Wright
Erin Wynn

The Typical surroundings that are seen at S.U.

As seen in the picture each room at Stetson has its own

unique quality that personalizes it to the students that

reside in them. With Stetson allowing students to do

almost anything they want

with their rooms, the stu-

dents take advantage and

make it seem as close to

home as possible. Rooms at S.U. though not the biggest

things to reside in do provide a place of relaxation and

privacy for each of the two students that share the room.

A true friend is one that holds your opinion as high as their own.
by Mario Torres



Talking on the phone becomes a must

Talking on the telephone at Stetson is always a priority. With most of the students being from out of the area calling home becomes a ritual. Life at College is a temporary escape from the reality of parent guidance. Just when you think that you are on your own and that you make all your own decisions vacation comes along and you are forced to submit to the will of your parents.



Roommates though not always the best become friends for ever

The roommate situation is not easy to deal with if you are accustomed to having your own room at home. Having a person to share almost everything you have is difficult. The thing that usually occurs in unhappiness with the roommate is a lack of respect for ones things or such a difference in upbringing that it is virtually impossible to live together. The times that things work out well is one roommates have a lot of similarities and can share there things with respect. When this occurs you usually have friendships that last a lifetime.



Student accounts, the reason for being able to deal with the Price

STETSON PRICE

ALMOST AT

19,000 FOR ONE

YEAR

With the price of tuition being so high the availability for more aid has decreased. If it were not for the hard work of student accounts and financial aid for most students, Stetson would be a dream. The department of student accounts is very understanding when it comes to payment of tuition. Workers such as Cynthia Tayler act as if they were working for the students rather than the school which gives students and their parents a greater feeling of work for paying such a large sum of money.

E Standard of excellence of

There's no life like Res. Life — especially Stetson res. life! From residence halls to Greek houses, the foreign language house to religious houses, living on campus and taking advantage of all the opportunities which go along with that life, make for some of the best times and memories ever. All of Stetson's resources are only footsteps away, and your best friends are just a few doors down. There were many exciting activities for Stetson residents. RAs started off the year in their halls with great FOCUS orientations that welcomed the incoming freshmen. From hall programs to the Res Life Formal, the fun and excitement on campus is always boundless.

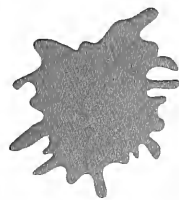


Hollis RA's Tricia
Forrand and Carrie
Colling take a break
from painting in the
lower - Hollis
lounge.





Ruthanne Patz and
Rebekah Sentgeorge
enjoy an appetizing
spread of food in a
Chaudoir room.
Just one of the
social perks that
come with residen-
tial life, hall get-
togethers like this
give residents a
chance to take a
break from their
studies and get to
know the other peo-
ple on their hall.



Stetson Hall

Life at Stetson Hall is more than just having a place to sleep — it's an active community with a dedication

Dedicated

to service. The "Jail & Bail" fundraiser was created to raise money for the AIDS quilt, which was displayed in March. Another activity was the "Puppy Chow," which raised money for the local Humane

to

Society. But Stetson residents like to have fun too, which was evident in a Shaving Cream/Water Balloon fight. Stetson also placed second in Green-

community

feather.

service



Renee Parker, Resident Advisor for Third West, works on some homework.





Janet Capeke, Resident Adviser of Stetson Hall, and her hallmates.



Stetson Hall residents have a Christmas party in third east.

Stetson Hall staff: Chris Salierno, Dawn Rasmussen, Trent Tonamerie, Amy Radford, Kate Zaner, Renee Parker, and Tom Butt, Janet Capeke, Tricia Zippay, Jeremy Templeton.

Emily Hall

Emily Hall housed two hundred and eighty-one men and women, making it the largest residence hall on campus. Primarily upper-classmen dominated Emily Hall due to the coveted large rooms, suite bath, and twenty-four hour visitation policy. While Emily residents were often involved in their own extracurricular activities, they still made time to participate in organized hall programs. These programs included everything from Greenfeather competition against other halls to making crafts with fellow residents, as well as participating in Intramurals.





Chaudoin Hall

Chaudoin Hall was a busy place, with numerous activities going on constantly. Chaudoin participated in all of the Greenreather events, as well as homecoming. Many Chaudoin residents took advantage of the Aerobics Studio, which had classes at least three times a week.

*Where
friends
are
forever*

Another hot spot in Chaudoin was the Sun Deck, located over 3rd North. One hotly debated issue in Chaudoin was the visitation policy, which may be changed next year.



Chaudoin staff takes the phrase, "All Washed Up" literally as they take a spin in the laundry machines.



Chaudoin residents from First South pose for the camera.



Chaudoin residents watch as a friend prepares to blow out the candles on her birthday cake. Birthdays were also celebrated by the famous "Fountain Run", where the birthday person would be thrown in Holler Fountain.



Two Chaudoin residents take a minute to talk at the stairway in 1st South.



Lori Petley and her hallmates attempt to see how many people can fit on Lori's lap.

Four Chaudoin residents smile for the camera.



Chaudoin Hall staff: Nikki Salamone, Eve Abbott, and Julie McLean



Carson/Hollis

Team Carson Hollis has been very active in several aspects of campus life, including Greenfeather, Intramurals, and the AIDS quilt. They also have had numerous hall programs, similar to other residence halls. But what makes Carson/Hollis different is their mission. This mission is shown in all of their activities, and it contains goals such as supporting teammates, emposing teammates to discover and be responsible for their roles, and much more.

Mission



Hollis residents show off their favorite stuffed animals.

Friendship is common in Carson/Hollis, which is shown as roommates Orenda and Christine hug hallmate Jen.





Upper Hollis residents show off their newly finished poster with their Resident Advisor, Carrie Colling.



Team Carson/Hollis's entry for the Chalk Art competition for Greenfeather.



Upper Hollis residents work diligently on a poster to decorate their hall lounge.

Gordis Hall

The Gordis gentlemen made their presence known with their controversial programs. The hall sponsored programs ranging from "What Does my Color Have to Do with It," dealing with racial harmony, to a program entitled, "Sex and Donuts," which tackled the sensitive issue of acquaintance rape. If these programs weren't enough, Gordis broke new ground and created an understanding with their joint program with STH. Although Gordis held programs dealing with numerous topics, the guys of Gordis not only tackled difficult problems head on but they also were known to tackle on the intramural football fields.

*"I Love
This
Place."*

The guys defended the intramurals cup and put up a terrific fight but was defeated by Smith Hall. Gordis informed Smith Hall to enjoy the cup while they had it because Gordis vowed to win it the next year.

As the year was coming to an end, the Gordis men kept up their enthusiasm with a disco social in upper five a week before finals. The residents of exemplified school spirit. They really do "Love this place ... Gordis."



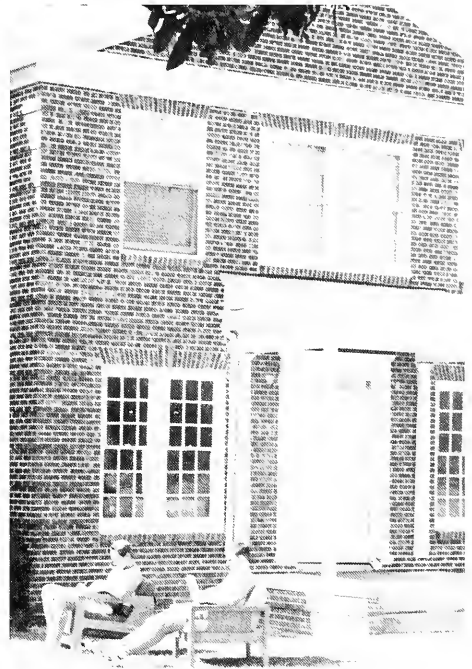
Gordis Hall staff: Ezra Atikune, Thomas Dryborough, Sean Richter, Rick Whitted, Tom Lopez, B.J. Peck, Jason Welch.



Resident Advisor Sean Richter talks with resident Shane Cadden about future plans for the weekend.



A few residents take some time out to get some sun in the lawn of Smith Hall.

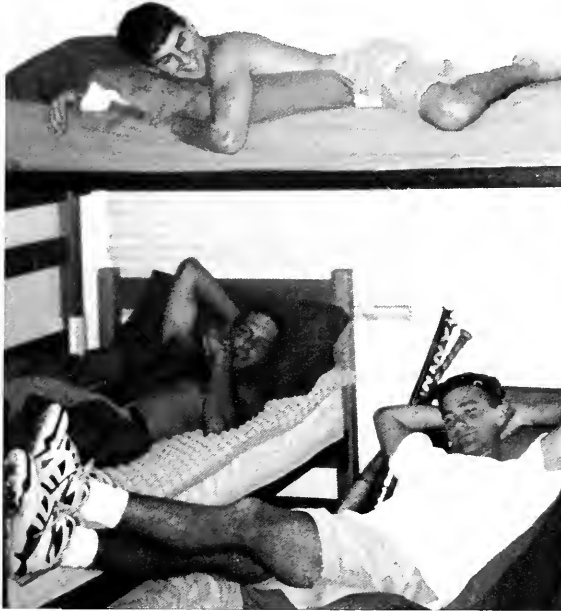


Head Resident Rick Whitted works on some homework in his apartment in Gordis Hall.



Akos Delnecky studies in the lounge in upper four. Residents took advantage of the quieter times in the hall to catch up on studying for class.

Three Upper Eight residents hang out in their room.



Smith Hall Staff: Derek Ashworth, Katie Knudson, Kevin Carr

Melody and another Smith resident get ready to eat at one of the many barbecues held there throughout the year.





Smith Hall ...

Fun was the name of the game at Smith Hall. The theme, "Smith - It does a body good," was evident in all hall activities. Smith won the Hollis Cup for winning the championship in men's intramural football. Another fun event at Smith was a shaving cream war. While the combat created a huge mess, it created memories to last a lifetime. On a more serious note, hall programming focused on sexual assault, warning all residents to be aware.

*"It does
a body
good"*



Smith residents at their barbecue.



Marci Booth watches TV in Nemeç's Upper Delta Lounge.



Nemeç's staff prepares to discover "A Whole New World" as they sit on their magic carpet.



Nemeç residents wait for their hallwide program to begin.



Nemec Hall ...

Nemec residents have been very active, being involved in everything from the AIDS quilt to the

"IHOP-athon." One favorite activity was the "Riddle

"A Romp," in which Embry Riddle guys came to

play Nemec's version of the Dating Game and

Studs; 200 people participated. Nemec Residents

whole

also went canoeing at Blue Springs. However,

Nemec did have some serious activities, as they

new

started the year with a hallwide program, "Judge or

be Judged," which dealt with the issue of stereo-

types.

world"



Jennifer Righi laughs at the response of one of her fellow Nemec residents in the "Riddle Romp".

Margo Shaffer, Sandy Baldwin, and friends have fun in a Nemec Hall Lounge.

Conrad Hall ...

First place in the Greenfeather contest. Second overall in intramurals. Third place float winner in the Homecoming parade. The list of accomplishments seemed to go on forever for Conrad, showing that big things do come in small packages.

*“Home
on the
range”*

Since Conrad isn't a large residence hall, the residents became a close group of friends, participating in events such as fanatomy, the Residential Life formal, and the AIDS quilt.



A Conrad Hall resident takes time out to work on her assignment for the next day.



Two Conrad Hall residents dress up as cowboys and Indians for the Halloween party. They fit in well with the theme for Conrad, "Home on the Range."



Conrad Hall residents enjoy each other's company at the Christmas party. This was one of the many events planned by the Hall council throughout the school year. The council was composed of several residents, not only of RA's.



Roommates Shannon and someone else of Conrad Hall take advantage of some extra time to catch up on some reading.



Resident Advisor Dana Faircloth and her hall-mates smile for the camera.

While it was nice having a kitchen to cook "non-Commons" food, one disadvantage was having to clean up. Roommates from Conrad Hall wash their dishes in their matching sleepwear.



Conrad Residents not only did things together on campus, but also off campus. Five girls from Conrad Hall pose next to a manatee statue at Blue Springs park.

John Geloso finds it difficult to choose who to dance with at the residential formal.



James Monty Hine and Melissa Surface candidates for the residential life King and Queen pose for a snapshot.



Joe Greco escorts his lovely companion in the King and Queen exhibition.



Maureen Gagnon, Molly Tampke, Dale Tampke, Becky Workman and Martin Workman sit down and relax from dancing for a few minutes.

John Geloso and Kate show their places as candidates for King and Queen.





Res. Formal

The Cutting Edge was a dance in which students were able to dress up and dance with their hall-mates and friends. It was a gathering of friends who wanted to spend a nice night out partying and having a blast. The election of Residential Life King and Queen added to the excitement of the evening for everyone, especially those who were candidates themselves. The dance was held at the Holiday Inn, and proved to be a special occasion for all who attended. Though the attendance was not great, the formal does become more popular every year giving it a bright future.

By Lisa Skurka

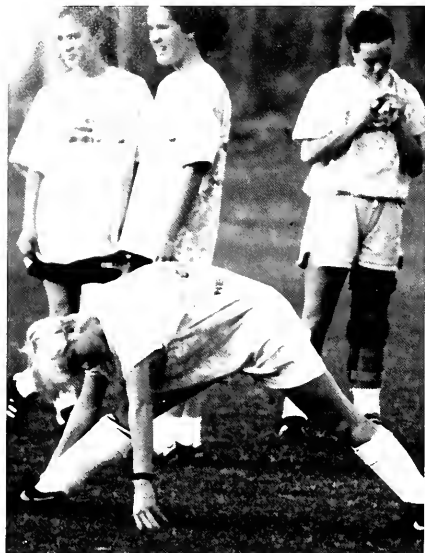
"The Cutting Edge"



Gwen, John, Melissa, Hanna, Joe, Kate, Paul, Marthe, Kelli and Chris were just a few of the students to participate in the formal.

Dancing at the Residential Life formal was one of the activities that students took part in.

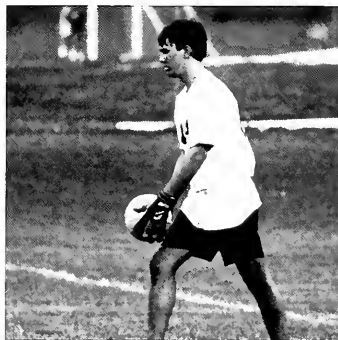
Tri-Delt Camille Gampero runs to block the offense's punt in one of the many close soccer games this year. Camille's speed and athletic ability made her a definite asset to the Tri-Delt team.



Autumn Powell of the Alpha Xi's warms up with her teammates on the sidelines before a soccer game. The Alpha Xi's came in first place in intramural soccer this year.



Staci Gionis of the Tri-Delts runs after Tracy Thomas in a defensive attack by the Tri-Delt team.



John Henry makes a defensive save for the Lambs in a soccer game to win the Intramural soccer championship.



PI BETA PHI Beth Tallarico digs up the ball in a defensive stand during a volleyball game.

INTRAMURALS

The student body at Stetson University looks forward every year to the fun and games played during the year in Intramurals. The only problem is the fact that the students really take winning seriously. Each and every sport is played with the intensity of the schools NCAA teams in the TAAC. The pride that each team holds is one of school spirit, organizational spirit, and one's own desire to win. Though there are no prizes in winning any sport the right to brag to others is just reward. Competition is held between halls and fraternities and sororities. The sports played range from flag football to basketball both for men and women.

by Mario Torres

*"It's Not
Just Fun
And
Games"*



Kathy Renolds attempts a free kick after she was fouled by the competition.



Lisa Powell bumps up a serve in an attempt to get her teams offense started.

C *Pride* for a *ause*

Volunteerism, Greek life, sports and academic clubs, religious foundations, the list goes on ... no other enthusiasm is quite as extreme as that which is shown by Stetson's many organizations. "Get involved!" may have become a cliché, but not only is it a great way to meet people, it also gives students a chance to help the school as well as the entire community. The diverse types of organizations provide for a place for everyone. From political clubs to environmental action societies, there are plenty of opportunities to become a part of the entire college experience. And because organizations are strictly voluntary, everyone involved is there because they want to make a difference.

Throughout the course of the year, Student Government President Gayle Littleton has been supported by every member of SGA. As we can see, support comes in many different forms.





Freshman Katie Caram-

inas hugs a fellow Tri-

Delta as she is wel-

comed into the Sorori-

ty. The fairly new

Deferred Rush system

gives incoming fresh-

men like Katie a semes-

ter to get used to col-

lege life before consid-

ering Greek Life.

One Of The First To Ever Exist In The Nation

The Dupont Ball Library is one of the oldest libraries in

One Of A King To Be A Part Of

Being a student at Stetson is a honor in itself, much like Ivy league schools such as Duke and Yale are. The standards by which Stetson lives by can be represented by a simple thing such as a picture. The beauty that surrounds us as well as the people are one of a kind due to the high standards. The level of people admitted at S.U. are among the best academic minds in the nation. The work and money put into the campus gives it a beauty that is unique and special to all that see it. At S.U. the pride of saying that you attend exceeds all things in itself.

the Nation. Although Dupont is not that large of a library for a university, it contains some of the oldest books

Being young we must listen to those that have experienced, look, feel, and listen so that we may not have the same problems they did.
by Mario Torres

around. The Dupont Ball

Library was one of the very

first libraries to become a

federal book reserve. There



is one great thing about the library at Stetson that not

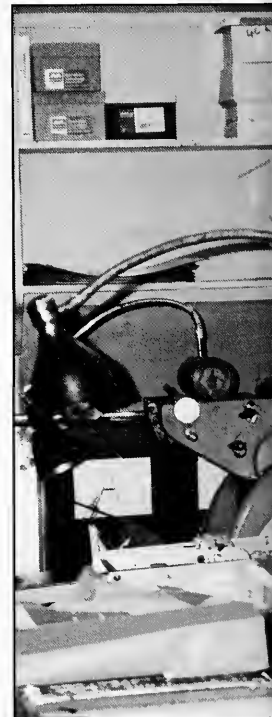
many people get to experience, which is the tradition that

can be felt when in a place that holds articles of the past.

Most of the books of the past rarely make it past the

counter but just to know that a book you read from is hun-

dreds of years old gives you a special feeling.



They Are Not Seen Or Heard About, But Everyone Goes

At Stetson there is one group of people that rarely receive any praise for their job, and they are the people in the print shop. Almost every department at one time or another needs mass quantities of some literature and the print shop takes care of their needs. Workers such as Ron Goselin work everyday to complete the specifications asked for from the departments or organizations. The staff may not know how important they are to S.U. but with them life is a lot easier.



The Culture And Art That Surround Us Is One Of A Kind

The Picture shows

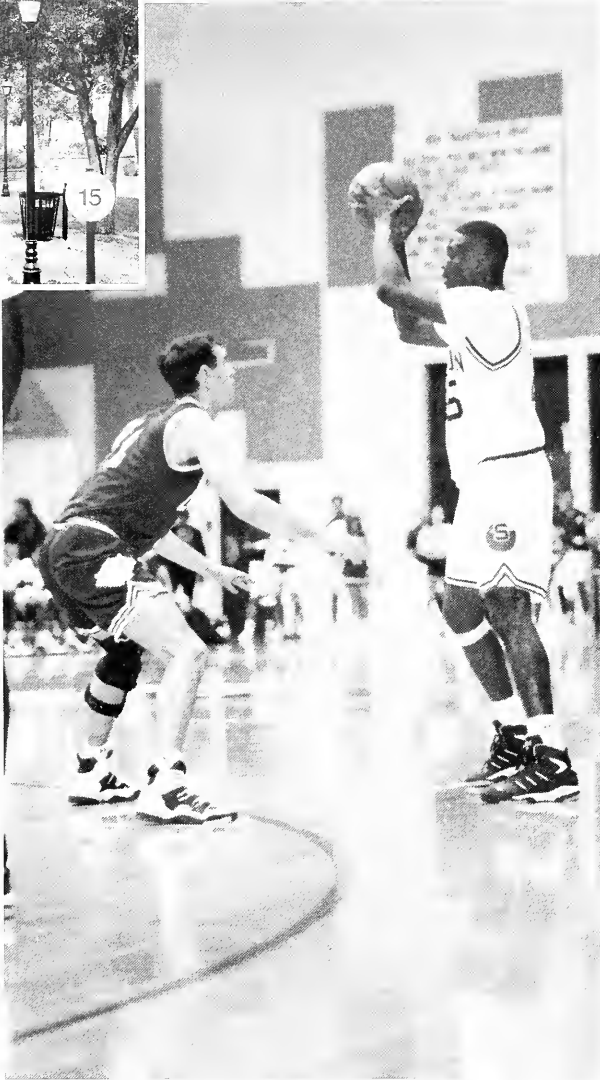
Jesus giving up the

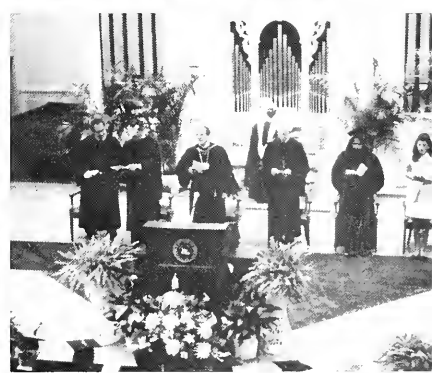
ultimate sacrifice,

his life for our

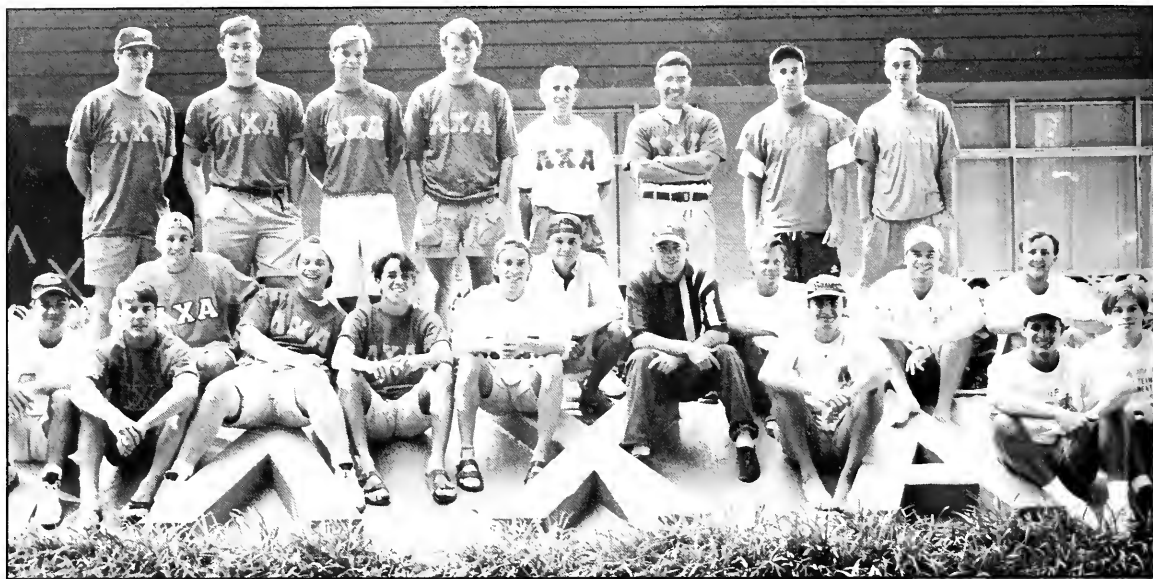
salvation.

Along the Halls and in the rooms of the academic buildings of S.U. can be seen the beauty of art that has been around for years. Stetson takes great pride in the culture of its ancestors and their works as pictures of old professors and works of students are hung all around. The keeping and display of these works gives a greater sense of importance to the school as if the work you do is not only for yourself but a continuation of something started long ago that has not been completed.





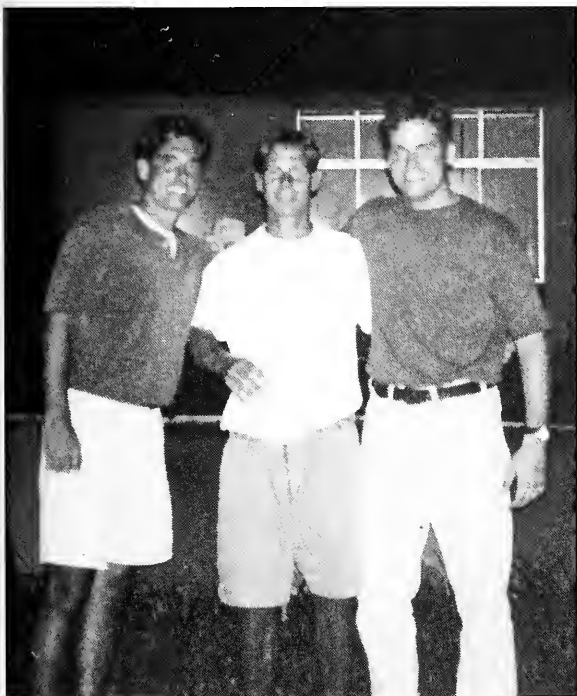
Chapter picture



A few of the brothers get together for a picture Nov '93.

Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Formal

A group of the brothers at Winter Formal 1993



Some of the older brothers pose outside the house

Weekend evenings at the Lamb house were always times to remember.

Delta Delta Delta

Chapter: Katie Caramunas, Felicity Wilt, Eve Faulk, Con Milnes, Claudia Biello, Mary Rogers, Bridget Daku, Colleen Maxwell, Mary Beth Cobb, Alisa Rickter, Nan Cooper, Amy Freem, Jen Bever, Rhonda Hill, Andrea Betts, Wendy Brown, Abby Hodge, Jenny Johnson, Colin Bassett, Kim Krause, Kelly Krause, Stacy Davis, Kerri Jones, Toni Smith, Elizabeth Bassett, Erin Kelley, Staci Gionis, Kathy Reynolds, Heather Hann, Tanya Samara, Sonia Bonilla, Carrie Gareau, Kamila Bosek, Shannon Cook, Emily Crews, Gayle Littleton, Molly Myers, Penny Potts, Tamara Striggo, Camille Gamper, Michelle LaRue, Dynell Viosca, Ashley McComb, Ansley Yeager, Julie Johnson



The 1993 Fall pledge class enjoys a beautiful sunset on their pledge retreat. Ashley McComb, Abby Hodge, Tanya Samara, Kelly Krause, Jenny Johnson, Dynell Viosca, Dana Oden, Collin Bassett, Kim Krause, Cija Novak

Lisa Skurka and Mary Beth Cobb get ready to go down town with their big sisters.

Chapter: Eve Abott, Amy Alston, Jenny Baker, Heather Barber, Betsy Barke, Emily Bayless, Mary Kate Blanchfield, Nikki Bliss, Renee Bowling, Cecelia Coloret, Molly Connelly, Beth Ann Copeland, Darcy Devine, Melissa Dugger, Lisa Engelhardt, Frances Esteves, Dawn Favero, Cindy Frazer, Christina Gaudiana, Kim Goldstrohm, Teresa Green, Heidi Grimes, Stacey Hannaford, Carmen Hendricks, Paige Hobbs, Tracey Humphrey, Amy Johnson, Carolyn Keating, Heather Keegan, Laurie Keaton, Lane Lansdell, Laurie McConnell, Margaret McDow, Julie McLean, Kathy Natella, Nancy Newman, Meg O'Donnell, Leigh O'Reilly, Melanie Paribree, Ellen Ragland, Jennifer Righi, Allison Richter, Yovanna Rodriguez, Melissa Ross, Mitzi Russell, Shea Sergeant, Fielding Shaw, Stacey Schultz, Tiffany Smith, Tammy Snively, Shannon Swean, Mary Ellen Thompson, Beth Tallarico, Jill Tomhinson, Alysa Trakas, Lisa Uchran, Stephanie Vann, Michelle Whitaker

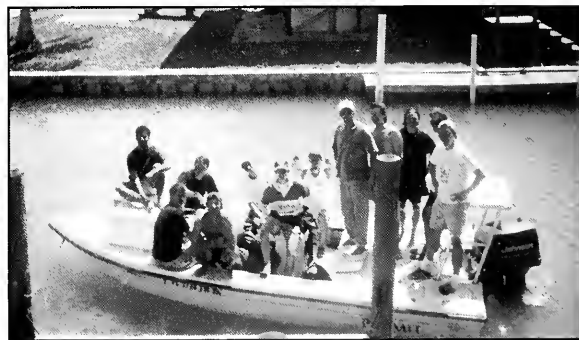
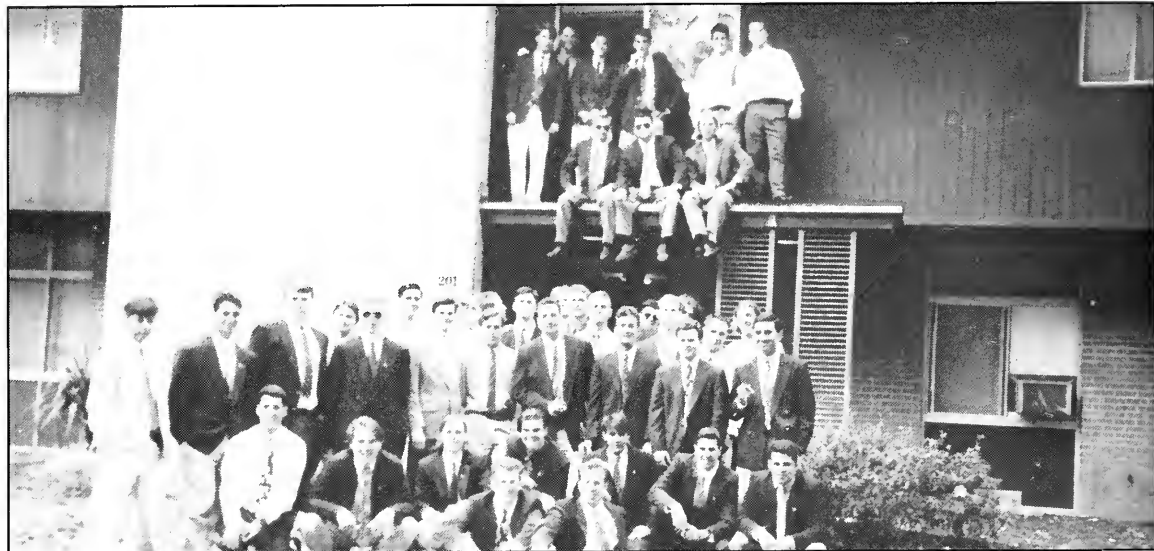


The pledges anxiously await initiation. These girls were chosen because the Pi Phi's believed they would uphold their tradition of excellence by remaining active in the community and by showing the special spirit Pi Phi's are known for.

Melissa and Lisa are ready to meet their little sisters. From the highest chapter GPA on campus to the Ninth annual Down in the French Quarter Social with the Sig Ep's, this year was a huge success for Pi Beta Phi as they "Made a Statement Without Saying a Word!"

Alpha Tau Omega

Chapter: Chris Beaver, Mike Bowdish, Rolins Brown, Rolf Capper, Lance Carswell, John Cawrse, John D'lorio, Sam Elsberry, Craig Evans, Russ Fields, Greg Hemming, Jason Hiss, Sean Hobbs, Michael Holben, Mark Holley, Chris Hufe, Brian Jarrard, Adam Kennedy, Pat Kingston, Jarad Lanza, Michael Leavy, Mike Lewis, Steve Magraby, Dennis Malzacher, Craig Manion, Robert Massuci, Jason Mullens, Shane Murray, Josh Nye, Pete Ossi, Todd Pasquerello, Max Pedota, Donny Purcell, Ray Ravis, Eric Remington, Jay Rooth, Gilbert Rooth, Robert Samaan, Seth Shapiro, John Sourial, Kai Stanton, Chad Taberner, Derek Tompkins, Paul Walker, Adrian Warfield, Jeff Weakley



Adam "Big Daddy" Kennedy and Greg "Meatball" Hemming at Cooler on the Beach.

Sam Elsberry, Gilbert Rooth, Terry Rooth, Donny Purcell, Rollins Brown, Pat Kingston, Chad Taberner, Adrian Warfield, Craig Evans, Lance Carswell, Brian Jarrard, and Jay Rooth set sail for a three hour tour aboard Sam Elsberry's "S.S. Glazebrook."

A few of the Phi Sig's show great pride in celebration of their fraternity's 20th Anniversary. Kevin Maffet, Dave Fender, David Caldwell, Fred Link and Kevin Kerr.



A couple of newly chosen Phi Sigma Kappa pledges show their pride toward their chosen fraternity- Shirt Night January '94.

A group of Phi Sig's gather for a picture with their new pledges on Shirt Night.

A group of Alpha Chi Omega's soccer intramural players gather after a game. Intramurals were a great source of fun competition between the fraternities, sororities and residence halls.



Karen Doyle, Tina Villanova and Becky Overton all dressed up for their Halloween social.

The new alpha Chi spring pledges pose for a picture-Bid Day '94.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta gather for a group picture.

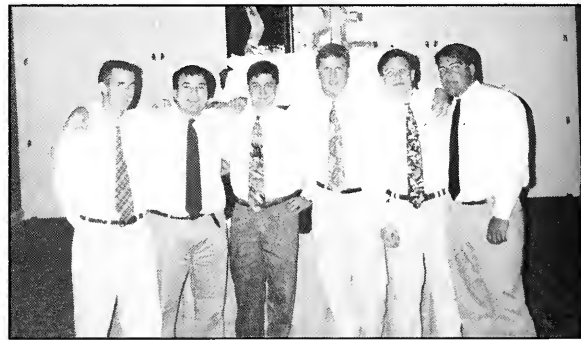


Donnell and Blythe, two new Alpha Xi Delta pledges get together for a picture on Bid Day.

A group of Alpha Xi's get together for a night out downtown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued its strong tradition of excellence with another exciting year of accomplishments. Sig Ep won the Chaancellor's Cup with a strong philanthropy program which included programs such as building houses for Habitat for Humanity and keeping the Adopt-a-Road clean.



Sig Ep continued to strive towards the Balanced Man ideal through actions on campus, in the community, and on the intramural field. An extremely successful year was highlighted by winning the all-campus softball championship.

Once again Sigma Phi Epsilon was successful in deferred rush initiating twenty one men during the 1993-94 school year. Sigma Phi Epsilon has a proven record of excellence and will continue to do so in the future.

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pring Pledge Class: Back (L to R): Dana Mier, Sarah Sturdivant, Jennifer Grable, Nancy Resner, Kelly Colon, Gina Tauschek, Christina Vasil, Bridget Kelly, Margo Shaffer. (Front): Collette Kitchel, Kim Cummings, Jennifer Oryell, Jennifer Sager.

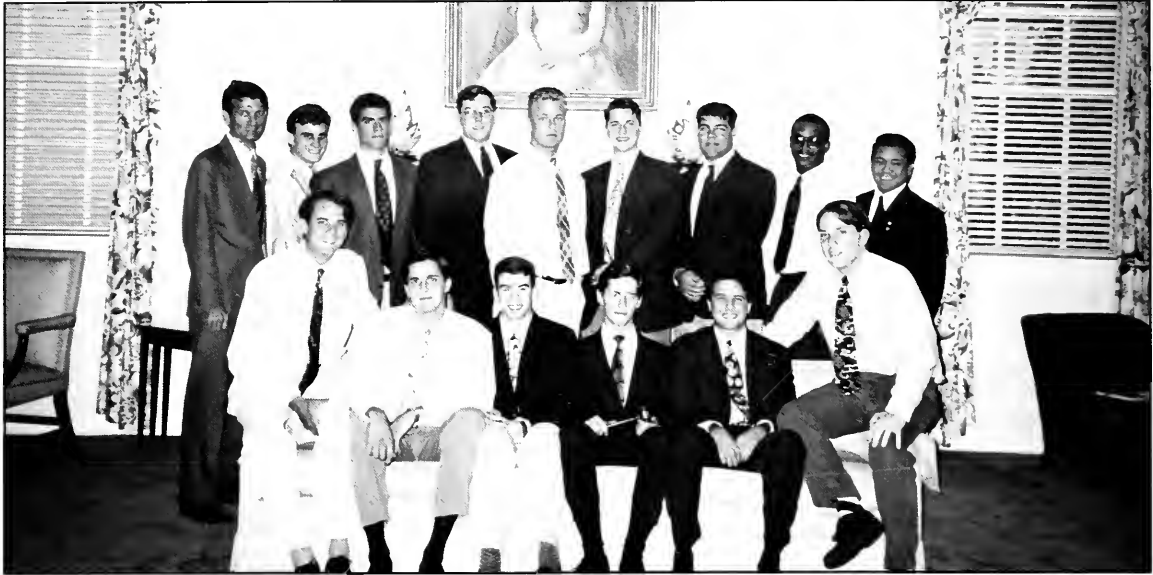


Marianne Tjo, Rhonda Dunn, and Dawn Rasmussen helped in one of Zeta's many philanthropy projects.

Our wonderful seniors. They will definitely be missed. Back (L to R): Kate Waters, Marianne Tjo, Sydney Millard, Kim Tuckis, Sharyl Williams, Tami Ueda, Michele Girlinghouse. Front: Abby Loreto, Cindy Prout, Mary Manly, Sabiha Ghoghawhala, Freya Gutterson, Lisa Harris.

Interfraternity Council

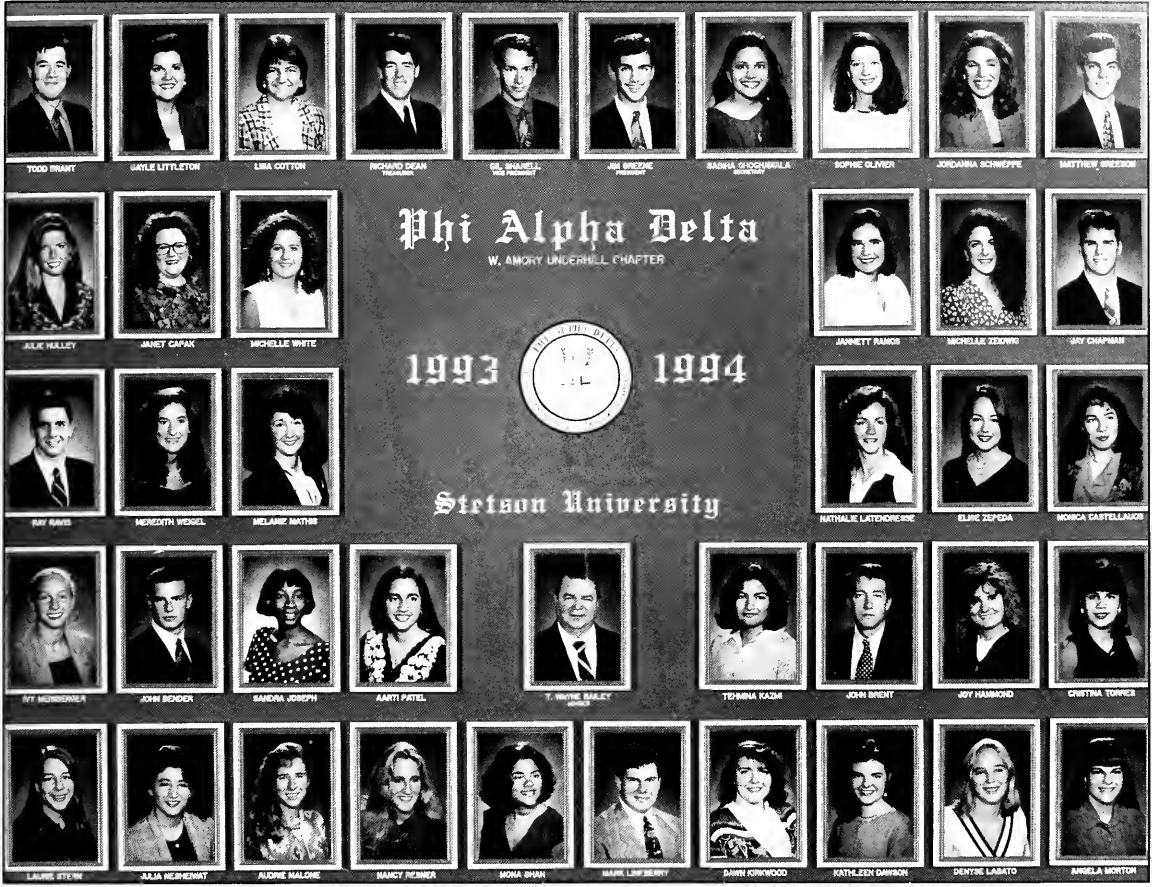
Members: Bob Daniels, Jeff Weakley, Kevin Karr, J.T. Ryan, Brian Durney, John Mueller, Darald Stubbs, Jason Fiesta, Jeff Thompson, Ray Ravis, Mark Reynolds, Jake Beber, Will Gribble, Clay Collins



Panhellenic Council

M Christina Gaudiano, Mary Ellen Thompson, Betsy Barker, Shannon Dowdy, Amy Statler, Ellen Ragland, Stacey Davis, Laura Dunifon, Serita Duhart





Phi Alpha Delta

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Members of Phi Alpha Delta: Todd Brant, Gayle Littleton, Lisa Cotton, Richard Dean, Gil Sharell, Jim Greene, Sabiha Ghoghawala, Sophie Oliver, Jordanna Schweppe, Matthew Greeson, Julie Hulley, Janet Capak, Michelle White, Jannett Ramos, Michelle Ziedwig, Jay Chapman, Ray Ravis, Meredith Weigel, Melanie Mathis, Nathalie Latendresse, Elise Zepeda, Monica Castellaos, Ivy Weisberger, John Bender, Sandra Joseph, Aarti Patel, T. Wayne Bailey, Tehmina Kazmi, John Brent, Joy Hammond, Christina Torres, Laurie Stern, Julia Neshewat, Audrie Maone, Nancy Resner, Mona Shah, Mark Lineberry, Dawn Kirkwood, Kathleen Dawson, Denyse Labato, Angela Morton. Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-Law Fraternity was very active during 1993-94. Phi Alpha Delta hosted many law related activities. Different lawyers and judges spoke to the fraternity and our group took three law school trips to Stetson Law School, University of Florida Law School, and Florida State Law School. Phi Alpha Delta also organized and funded a team to compete at the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament. The Mock Trial team competed in both the regional tournament in Atlanta, Georgia and the national tournament in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We hope to increase our activities in the future to promote a better awareness of the opportunities in the field of law.

Members of the Student Government Association (or SGA) all gather for a group picture.



SGA President Gayle Littleton

The SGA retreat was a lot of fun for all who attended.

Beta Beta Beta

Members: Martin Gruen (Pres.), Lianne Bishop (Vice Pres.), Justin Nuthwaite (Sec.), Donald Spence (Historian), Ali Rabatski, Kathy Reynolds, Cynthia Bates, Elizabeth Copeland, Nancy Doucet, Amy Hessler, Sean Hobbs, Alexander LaTour, James Murphy, Amsh Patel, Ben Stoddard, Paul Walker.



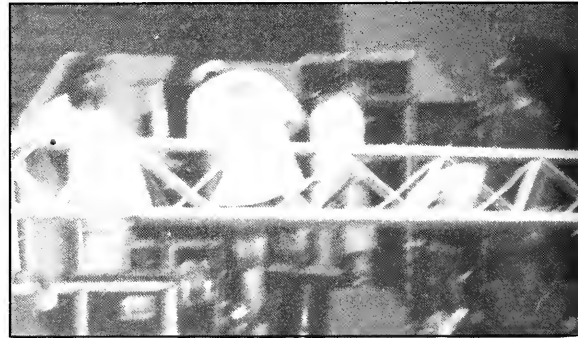
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Consisting of the first African American sorority on Stetson's campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha made it's arrival on campus with a bang this spring promising an open mind and new opportunities for all.



Stetson Union Board

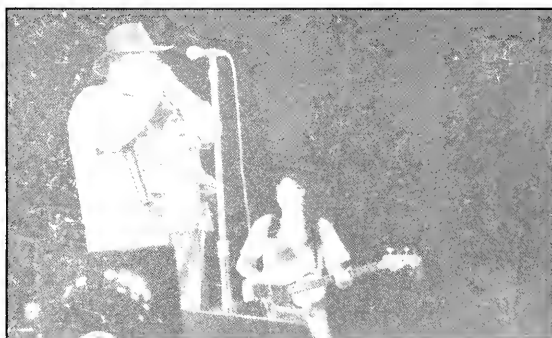
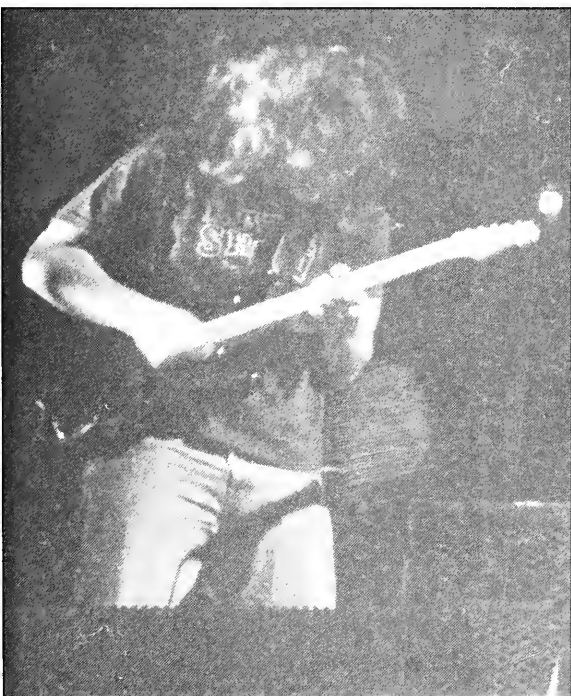
Members of the Stetson Union Board (SUB) had a year of many changes in 1993-94. SUB began the year with a new outlook from a Greek perspective with Sig Ep John Murphy as president. John along with the thirteen other board members came into the year with hopes of changing the negative stereotype of SUB. The group's weekly meetings were spent going over new ideas and trying to figure out what the Stetson campus wanted. SUB then came up with some great events to help make the year an unforgettable one. Some of this year's events included MTV's Spoken Word Tour, Margaret Cho, and Blues Traveler.



Margaret Cho made the night a hit with an impersonation of her mother.

Setting up the stage for the Blues Traveler concert took over 6 hours and the help of 15 volunteers.

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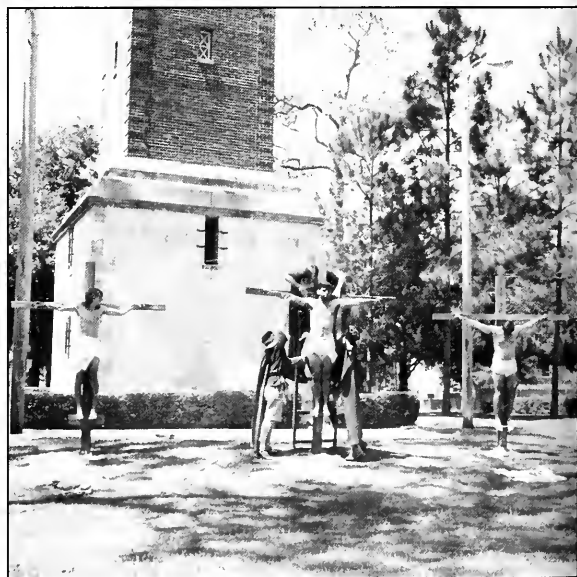
The concert with Blues Traveler consisted of an opening act with Cyclo Motogoy

The great concert given by Cyclo Motogoy and Blues Traveler attracted many students who were fans of the groups which led to a good turnout of people.

Members: Vice President-Kirsten Lambert, Secretary- Beth Dean, President- Gerald Brown, Director- Charles "RC" Granger, Associate Director- Margie Duncan, Faculty Advisor- Dr. Donald W. Musser. Council: Marci Booth, Shane Cadden, Stephen Childs, Beth Ann Copeland, Dana Faircloth, Paul Faulk, Amanda Oliver, Renee Parker, Lance Starr, Tracy Vinson, Michelle Wood, Kate Zaner and Tricia Zippay.



Activities of student religious centers are coordinated by the Religious Life Council (RLC). The RLC is composed of three representatives from each of the duly chartered religious organizations on campus Baptist Student Union (BSU), Canterbury (Episcopal) House (CH), Christian Science (CS), Fellowship of Charistian Athletes (FCA), Hillel (Jewish) Fellowship (HF), Intersarsity Fellowship (IVF), Newman (Catholic) House (NH), Student Ministerial Association (MA), Wesley (Methodist) House (WH) and Westminster (Presbyterian) Fellowship (WF). Recent RLC programs have included faculty/student retreats, concerts by "Truth." and "4HIM," leading chapel workshop, "Oxfam" for world hunger, Yule Log Lighting and caroling, ropes course retreats, visiting drama teams, and speakers.



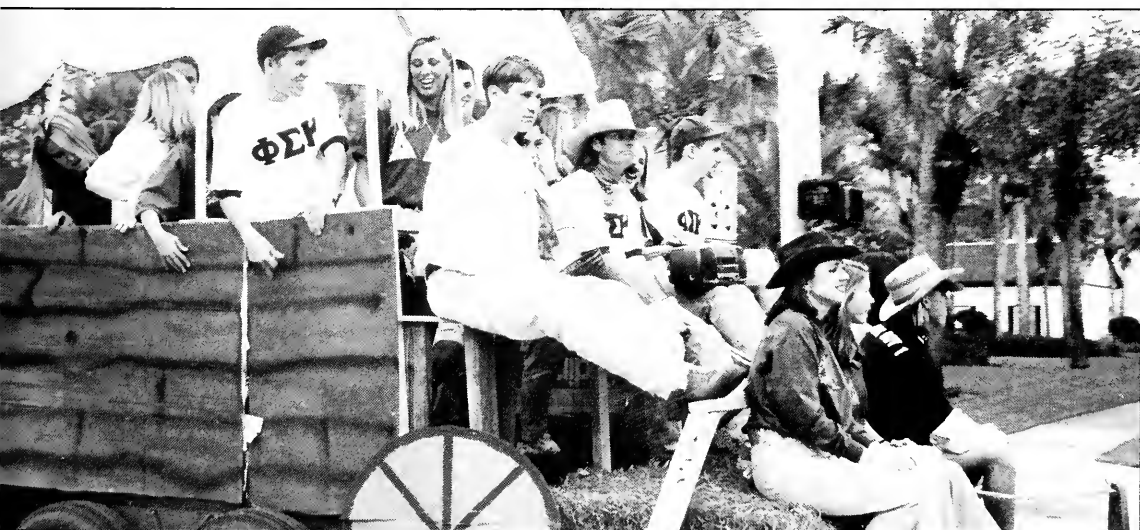
Catholic Campus Ministry

Members of the Catholic Campus Ministry gather for a group picture. The Catholic Campus Ministry has a wide variety of members involved in it. Students from all different aspects of sorority and student life are involved in making the organization a strong bond of friendships and common interests.



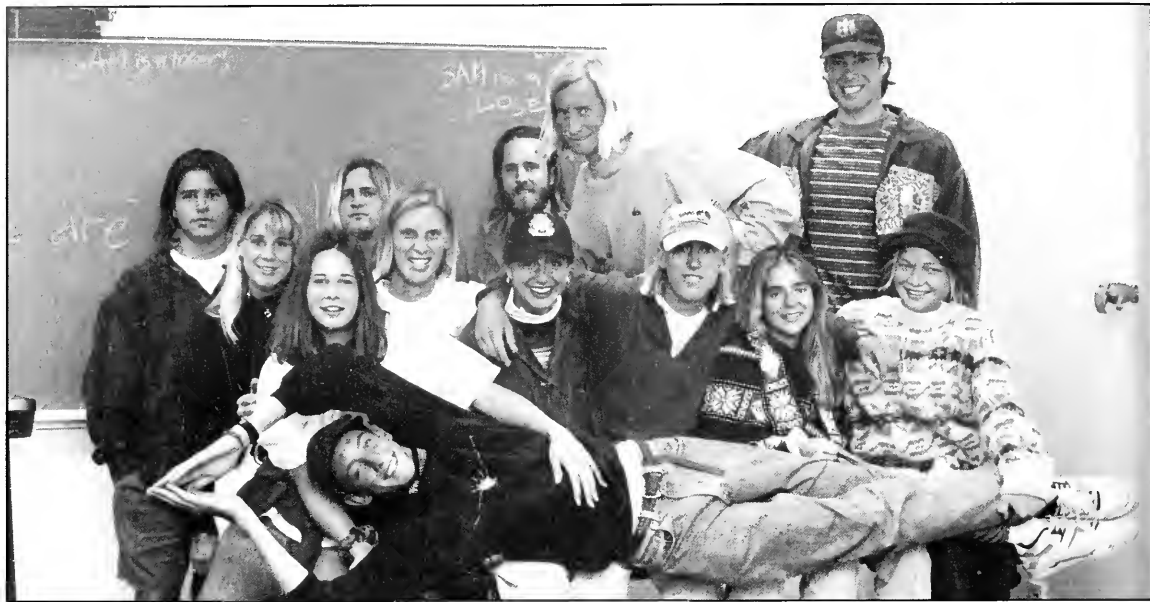
Life As One

Members of all the organizations show the pride and spirit they have for S.U. Although most organizations don't blend well together they do all love the school. When it comes to the representation of the school no matter what the strife at the time, a unity is built to lift the quality of the S.U. name.



Surf Club

Members of the Surf Club include President Mark J. Pribanic, Vice President Sam Jordan, Secretary Carolyn Mengel, Treasurer Elise Anderson, Faculty Advisor Dr. Bob Boozer and thirty-six other members.



The Surf Club competed in six NSSA Contests this year which were examples of the hard work and dedication put forth toward the brand new Stetson organization.

Some members of the Surf Club watch the surfers practice for their next contest. The members in the NSSA contests best placed 4th in New Smyrna, 5th in Sebastian, and 6th in New Smyrna.

Members of Into the Streets organized a mural painting in the fall of 1993 with a few of the freshman FOCUS groups to add cheer to the area in the DeLand Housing Authority.



Three members of YAPI help out in the yearly YAPI Road Clean-Up.

Jane Fleming and the fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi at "Have a Heart Day" with the Sugar and Spice Day Care Center.

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embers: Amparo Rivera (Chile), Martina Guenther (Germ.), Susana Sanchez-Verdo' (Spain), Robn Bauer (Sarasota), Lynn Parson (N. York), Dave Gould (Titusville), Emmanuel Oliver (France), Kimber (Sarasota), Armand Melnbardis (Latvia), Isabel Harder (Germ.), Hayte Sanchez (Spain).



Congratulations Seniors!

*Good Luck Class of '94
in all of your future endeavors!
We'll Miss You!*

Circle K

Members of Circle K were busy this year on the Stetson campus doing a wide variety of things to make the students' life easier.



Members of College Bowl



Judo Club

Members: Dr. Rob Brady, Doug Clark, Rob McFarland, Martin Kaestner, Bill McBride, Christine Burton, Roy Bongers, Rafael Valle, Jeff Weakley, Chris Howard, Angel Lentz, Kim Keller, Debbie Pike, Amy Alston, Julie Schmitt, Kelly Hobin, Chris Bredesen, Amy Schumaker, Tarachell Spencer, Isebell Harder, Amy Climber, Ann Londono, Louis Rychkeley, William Taft, Kelly Underwood, Jason Wolford, Charles Haney



Habitat For Humanity

Members gather for a group shot



Synchronicity

Members of the Synchronicity dance team were a hot number on the basketball court at halftime. All of the dancers worked hard on their routines to get the Stetson crowd cheering on the Hatter players at every game. They succeeded in riling up the crowd along with the cheerleaders and causing quite a stir.



The 11-member crew of the space shuttle Endeavor had one mission: repair the Hubble Space Telescope. The Hubble was launched in 1990.



Pope John Paul II visited the United States for the third time since becoming Pope 15 years ago. The 73-year-old pontiff attended World Youth Day, that brought nearly 200,000 from around the world.

The Aids virus continues to spread. An estimated 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV infections will surface in the U.S. this year. President Clinton appointed Kristin Gebbie Aids Policy coordinator.



Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was the accused leader of the World Trade Center bombing. Over 1,000 people were injured and 6 died. The 55-year old Egyptian sheik has been linked to numerous terrorist plots around the country and had plotted to bomb other N.Y. sites.





Current Events 1993-94 In Review

The end of 1993 and the beginning of 1994 was an exciting time for everyone. The AIDS quilt was traveling the country, growing larger and larger with every stop. Dr. Kavorkian, although no longer practicing, was still influencing the world; the president of the Right to Die Federation had a fiery debate with a Harvard professor of medical ethics in our own Elizabeth Hall chapel. In the world of sports Chicago Bulls' off-side guard Michael Jordan retired after a long and profitable career in professional basketball, only to try out for the major-league baseball team, the Chicago White Sox. The winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway were a thrill as always. They were covered not only by C.B.S. but by the oh-so-popular "Dave's Mom" as well! Political unrest, natural disasters, the Michael Jackson scandals, John Wayne and Lorena Bobbitt, Kerrigan vs. Harding — the world was definitely on its toes.

The Dallas Cowboys became the fifth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The loss extended the Bills' record to four straight Super Bowl Losses. Cowboy Emmett Smith won MVP.



Exposé has been a favorite group for a long time. Their latest hit single "I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)" was an instant success. It stayed on the best-selling charts for months.

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. The Bodyguard Costner, Huston
2. Unforgiven Eastwood, Hackman
3. A Few Good Men Cruise, Nicholson
4. Scent of a Woman Pacino, O'Donnell
5. Home Alone 2 Culkin, Pesci
6. The Crying Game Rea, Davidson
7. Sommersby Gere, Foster
8. Dracula Oldman, Hopkins
9. Nowhere to Run van Damme
10. Malcolm X Washington

Bill Clinton became the 42nd president of the United States in 1993. The former governor from Arkansas struggled through his first few months in the White House, suffering a defeat for a jobs bill and delays in his health care reform efforts. But by September, the 47-year-old president was a seasoned veteran. His tax reform bill passed, the health care package was being fine-tuned, and there was peace in the Mideast.



"It's About Time" is an aptly named title for SWV's debut album. It was only a matter of time before a crew of young females, with real singing talent and street appeal arrived on the musical scene. Coko, Taj and Lelee — Sisters with Voices — have been drawing attention with their singing abilities since childhood. Their debut album is a fresh collection of urban street beats, soulfully oldstyle ballads and a little rap.



Dr. Dre is the chief architect of what is known as West Coast gangsta rap. He has produced million-selling albums, most recently "The Chronic." According to a critic: "Dre sound is clean but edgy, deeply funky, featuring slow, big bottomed, slightly dirty beats and powered by guitar and bass work that is the best."



Michael Jackson's popularity keeps rolling along. The 35-year-old entertainer makes news anywhere he goes. He's on the album charts with his latest release "Dangerous". On the 'top-music-video' charts, there was "Moonwalker" and "Michael Jackson: Legend Continues."



The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. Joe Carter became the second player to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three run shot off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game Six that gave the Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Toronto became the first repeat World Series champions since the 1978 New York Yankees.



1993-94 In Review



Lumberjacks clashed with environmentalists in the Northwest part of the country over the fate of some of the nation's oldest forests. President Clinton tried to bring the two sides together to agree on the future of the region's old-growth forests, which have provided both timber for the logging industry and also much-needed homes to the threatened spotted owl and other endangered species. The exporting of the logs helps the logging companies immensely, but it also leaves many animals without places to live and breed - an important factor in keeping some animals from complete extinction.

Top 10 Box Office Movies

1. The Fugitive
2. Hard Target
3. The Secret Garden
4. Rising Sun
5. Jurassic Park
6. In the Line of Fire
7. Free Willy
8. Heart and Souls
9. The Firm
10. Sleepless in Seattle



Janet Reno is the first woman attorney general of the United States. As the nation's head crime fighter, she confronts growing problems — drugs, gangs, violence. The 55-year-old prosecutor — a self-described “awkward old maid” — has become a crusader for America's children. Reno has been hard at work coming up with new ideas on campaigns to try to subtract from society's misfortunes. Her “Save the Family” campaign is one of her many projects.



In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for its devastated republic. The move postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims and Serbs. The United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to settle down the three warring partitions. Many people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million are now homeless.



David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his niche at NBC network and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. This change of networks was for a reported 15 million dollar contract. Letterman's new show is sweeping the ratings at this time with rave reviews.



Dwayne and Raphael Wiggins and cousin Timothy Christian Riley are Tony! Toni! Tone!. Their most recent third album “Son's of Soul” is a follow-up to the 1990 R&B hit record “The Revival”. Rolling Stone magazine said: “The album blends old values with new, sometimes with sheer funk force, others with frisky fun”. The group has been together since they were kids in Oakland, California.

Bosnian President Alijah Izetbegovic says he is disillusioned about the world's willingness to take action to end bloodshed in the country. Bosnia Serbs have been fighting for their own state. The fighting began after Muslims and Croats — together about 60 percent of Bosnia — voted earlier this year to secede from Yugoslavia. Izetbegovic heads a seven-member presidency, comprised of two Muslims, two Croats, two Serbs and one representative of other minorities, such as Hungarians and Jews.



Janet Jackson new album "janet" introduces a bold new singer. Her new album clocks in at more than 75 minutes and doesn't leave out much — pop, rap, rock, jazz, ballads, opera, a thunderstorm and goofy dialogue. One critic said: "This album contains some of the finest work by this modern hitmaker, and more than a few moments that are downright silly and boring."



Praised by President Clinton as a "brilliant investigator, a tough prosecutor, a born leader," Louis Freeh, 43, was sworn in to be the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Freeh, who gave up a lifetime federal judgeship to take the job, was a popular choice within the bureau, thanks to his six years as an agent.



The PLO and Israel, in a historic breakthrough after decades of warfare, agreed to officially recognize each other. One of the prime architect of that agreement was Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres.



Top 20 Best Singles

1. Can't Help Falling In Love UB40
2. Dream Lover Mariah Carey
3. Whoomp! There It Is Tag Team
4. Lately Jodeci
5. Runaway Train Soul Asylum
6. If Janet Jackson
8. Will You Be There .. Michael Jackson
9. Right Here SWV
10. If I Had No Loot Toni! Tony! Tony!

Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move in late September and announced new elections in a bold move to end his long-running feud with hard-liners. In a televised speech that stunned the country, Yeltsin said he was dismissing the legislature to pull the country out of its political and economic crisis. Parliament has "lost the right to remain at the key levels of state power," he said. Riots broke out several days later and Yeltsin called in the army to restore peace.



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Presidents come and go, and Illinois Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski has been around for nine of them. He is a premier Washington power-broker. As a chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, he is a master of details and a masterful consensus-builder. His committee will handle virtually every major Clinton initiative, from taxes to trade to health reform.



Forty seconds that shook Los Angeles. At 4:31 on Monday morning, Jan. 17, an earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It was not The Big One, but it left at least 55 people dead, brought down major freeways and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The quake caused an estimated \$30 billion in damage. In the city of L.A., 4,500 apartments and homes were declared uninhabitable. School district officials estimated building damage at \$700 million.



Prime Minister Kim Campbell is the first woman to lead Canada. She succeeded Brian Mulroney after being chosen at a Progressive Conservative convention in June. Campbell is a 46-year-old former Vancouver lawyer and relative newcomer to federal politics. After a summer of image building that raised her standing in the polls, Campbell called for a general election before the end of the year.



Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the feared warlord in the devastated country of Somalia, eluded United Nations military forces for months. A U.S.-led multinational force arrived in the war-torn country last year to help feed starvation population and bring peace to the country that was run by warlords. Aidid was considered the most powerful of the warlords and was blamed for numerous attacks on the military. More than 350,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine.



Duran Duran came back. The hitmakers and video icons of the 1980's came back with a hot self-titled album. The British band was formed in the 1980, then split-up about five years later and regrouped the following year. "Duran Duran" was also the name of their first record, which came out in 1981. The quintet's latest "Duran Duran" is a big hit. So is the single from the album, "Ordinary World," which hit the top ten.

Top 20 Best Singles

11. The River of Dreams Billy Joel
12. Slam Onyx
13. Weak SWV
14. Baby I'm Yours Shai
15. One Last Cry Brian Mcknight
16. I Don't Wanna Fight Tina Turner
17. Rain Madonna
18. Whoot, There It Is 95 South
19. Alright Kris Cross
20. Let It Snow Boys II Men

Top 20 Albums

1. River of Dreams Billy Joel
2. Sleepless in Seattle Soundtrack
3. Black Sunday Cypress Hill
4. Janet Janet Jackson
5. Blind Melon Blind Melon
6. Coré Stone Temple P.
7. The world is Yours Scarface
8. Promises and Lies UB40
9. Promises and Lies UB40
9. The Bodyguard Soundtrack
10. Zooropa U2

Al Gore, whose roots run as deep in Washington as in his native Tennessee, became the nation's 45th vice president, bringing an insider's expertise to the Clinton White House. He brought to the job an expertise in environmental and technological issues. With his 16 year congressional career behind him, Gore provided a strong portfolio year congressional career behind him, Gore provided a strong portfolio in foreign policy and arms control.



Floods hit the midwest in late spring and early summer — thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage. As the waters began to recede, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and people began digging out their mud-filled homes. President Clinton signed a \$5.7 million aid package to help the victims.



Nirvana, Seattle's sainted grunge trio, released a new album in September. "In Utero" got great reviews. In it, the group resumed the punk tirades introduced on its debut album "Bleach" and continued in the 1991 release "Nevermind," which was an instant classic. It sold 4 million copies and spawned a Seattle slew of grunge-meisters who resumed the punk tirades.



Warren Christopher was picked by president Clinton to be his Secretary of State. Schooled in diplomacy in the Carter administration, Christopher is always in the spotlight — in the Middle East, helping to keep the peace; negotiating aid for Boris Yeltsin's Russian reform effort; or searching for answers to the Bosnian bloodshed.



Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court justice. She joins Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981. Ginsburg, 60, is 107th high court justice. She had won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970s. She was the prime architect of the then-radical argument that the Constitution most often requires equal treatment for men and women.



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The 1991 release by the Spin Doctors entitled "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" simmered as a cult hit for almost a year before taking off toward multi-platinum status. Guitarist Aaron Comess, who studied at New York's New School, formed the band with classmates. He performs his soulful talking blues and rhythmic cords with unwavering skill.

Top 20 Albums

11. Get a Grip Aerosmith
12. Unplugged ...
And Seated Rod Stewart
13. Grave Dancers Union . Soul Asylum
14. It's About Time SWV
15. Back To Broadway B. Streisand
16. Da Bomb Kris Kross
17. For The Cool In You Babyface
18. Breathless Kenny G
19. Are You Gonna Go
My Way? Lenny Kravitz
20. A Lot About Livin' Alan Jackson



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The proposal calls for employers to pay 80% of their workers' average health-care premiums and workers would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies to help them pay their share. The plan would cost the Federal Government an extra \$350 billion over 5 years, and Clinton has hopeful propositions to get that money.



Soul Asylum's eighth album "Grave Dancers Union" reached gold status and the three videos from it are in frequent rotation on MTV. After nine years, the group from Minneapolis finally found success. The album was created with an emphasis on songs rather than volume. They realized that they couldn't play punk forever.



Ross Perot, the Texas computer tycoon and erstwhile presidential candidate, keeps his public image alive after he lost his presidential bid. Perot won 19% of the vote in the 1992 presidential election in a historic independent presidential candidacy. He has repeatedly said he has no plans to run again in 1996, but the multimillionaire keeps an extensive travel schedule.



Republican minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas spells big trouble in the Senate for President Clinton. He presents a formidable opponent for any plan backed by the Democratic President, as witnessed with his big victory in sinking Clinton's \$12 billion jobs bill. And what of Dole's plans for his own presidential run? Dole will be 73-years-old when the next presidential election rolls around, and he has made the usual disclaimers about it being too early to think about such things. But he is already making forays into the early caucus and primary states.

Nancy Kerrigan, who won a bronze medal for figure skating in the 1992 Olympics was expected to win the national figure skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she had a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant. Tonya Harding, who came in fourth at the 1992 Olympics, won the title. Nearly a month later, Tonya Harding's former husband Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty in the assault case. Miss Harding had consistently denied any role in planning the attack on her competitor. Within two weeks of the attack, the 24-year-old Miss Kerrigan was competing her most difficult jumps in practice, including the double axel, and she was on the Olympic team.



When Tina Turner performs, it's one part aerobics workout, one part revival meeting and one part track meet. Her dance routines are a combination of shimmy shake, ballet and jerk. And her voice is a combination of defiance and outrage.



Pearl Jam, the purveyor of grunge, which is an unadorned grinding rock sound fashioned by Seattle-based bands, swept the 10th annual Video Music Awards with four awards for "Jeremy." The group's first release, "Ten," hit the charts and went triple platinum. One critic said: "Singer Eddie Vedder has a stage presence not seen since the Doors' Jim Morrison. His low, powerful vocals and the band's snarling, two-guitar attack is the essential Seattle sound."



Enemies to death for three decades, Isreal and the Palestine Liberation Organizaiton opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minster Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The mideast accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.



Top 5 Fiction Books

1. **The Bridges of Madison County**
by Robert James Waller
2. **Without Remorse**
by Tom Clancy
3. **Like Water for Chocolate**
by Laura Esquivel
4. **Vanished**
by Danielle Steel
5. **The Client**
by John Grisham

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Yasser Arafat made history in September when he signed a peace treaty with Israel. The 64-year-old leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization once told a reporter: "I am a freedom fighter. I am sure this is the way that history will remember me." But Arafat is also a politician, going out of his way to kiss babies, shake hands, work the crowds — always showing that he is something more than a guerrilla fighter with a three-day beard.



The people of Haiti anxiously awaited the return of their elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide. After two years of exile that followed an army coup that overthrew him, President Aristide was set to return home. Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, was elected in a landslide in the country's first democratic vote. His return followed two years of negotiating a settlement of Haiti's political crisis.



Helping to keep the environment clean became an important mandate for many companies. Leading users of paper based products took an unprecedented environmental initiative and joined together to boost their use of recycled paper. Working with the Environmental Defense Fund, the companies will devise ways to increase their use of recycled paper and encourage their suppliers to be more environmentally conscious.



The rap group Onyx hit the charts with a bang this year: their latest album "Badafucup," not long after that, their hot single "Slam" hit the top selling charts and remained a best seller for several months.



Wildfires swept through Southern California in November. The 26 major fires scorched patches from Ventura County to the Mexican border. Flames consumed a total of 200,000 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 1000 buildings. At least three people were killed. Nineteen of the fires were believed to have been arson. Thousands of firefighters from around the state fought the blazes without pause for days. And unpredictable winds whipped the flames from hillside to hillside and house to house.

Top 5 Nonfiction Books

1. *Un-Oh*
by Robert Fulgham
2. *The Road Less Traveled*
by M. Scott Peck
3. *The Way Things Ought To Be*
by Rush Limbaugh
4. *I Can't Believe I Said That!*
by Kathie Lee Gifford
5. *I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings*
by Maya Angelou

Senior Stats

Carmen Alvarez Accounting Alpha Xi Delta, Accounting Association, FOCUS, Student Ambassador, Into the Streets	3/21/72 CPA	Tanya Lyn Blair Communications Student Alumni Association, Student Government, Judicial Council, Phi Theta Kappa	11/11/72 Public Relations	Julie Lynn Davis Elementary Education Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley House Baptist Student Union Intersivity Christian Fellowship Florida Future Educators Association	3/1/7 Teache
David Alvin Social Science Teaching Multicultural Council, Wesley House, Publication Board, Baptist Student Union, Youth Motivators	12/11/71	Diane Lee Branham English Students Together Against Sexual Assault, African American Student Association, Students Transcending Homophobia	10/16/72 Editor	Dimitri Diatchenko Music Performance Lambda Chi Alpha, Acting, Fishing	4/11/6 Phi
Betsy Barker Marketing Pi Beta Phi, American Marketing Association, Rho Lambda, Mortar Board, FOCUS, Cheerleader, UE CoTeacher	10/16/72 Banking	Gerald Dwayne Brown Computer Sci. Baptist Student Union Pres, Student Ambassadors, Student Alumni Association, Religious Life Council, University Wide Worship Service	6/26/72 PhD-Ministry	Shannon Dowdy Biology Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellen Council, Stetson Varsity Softball S-Club	3/9/7 Hospital Administrato
James Andrew Battles Management AIESEC, Alpha Kappa Psi	2/8/71 Entrepreneur	Elizabeth Campbell Biology/Business Phi Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, American Medical Student Association, SGA	8/17/62 Med. School	Frances Josefina Estevez Spanish/French Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi	8/2/7 Public Relatio
Brian P. Beese Marketing Sigma Phi Epsilon, American Marketing Association	6/6/72 Prodruc Industry	Kimberly Campbell Accounting Youth Motivators, Accounting Assoc, Student Government, Synchronicity	12/21/72 Entrepreneur	Corinna Iris Farmer Accounting Alpha Kappa Psi, Stetson Accounting Association, Delta Phi Alpha	11/10/7 MBA-Accounting
Michele Bird Political Science Pi Sigma Alpha, Student Government Association, Student Ambassadors	6/14/72 PhD-Govt.	Ronald Cantlay Accounting SISCO, Stetson Union Board, Accounting Association, Omicron Delta Kappa	5/7/73 CPA	Michael Reed Faughn Biology Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Beta Beta, Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement	2/11/7 Scienti
Lianne Alice Bishop Biology Pigmy Rattlesnake Research Team, Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement, Amnesty International	2/4/73 PhD-Ecology	Lisa Ann Cotton Political Science Phi Alpha Delta, Mock Trial Team	12/7/72 Politician	Kristen Follis Communication Studies Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross Country	9/13/7
				Cynthia Frazer Exercise Science Pi Beta Phi, Athletic Trainer, Rho Lambda, Beta Beta Beta	3/5/7 Physical Therapi
				Patricia K. Frost Biology Cross Country	8/29/7

James Gagan	10/10/72	James Greene	5/27/72	Mark Eaves Holley	2/3/72
Neurologist		History	Law School	English	Grad School
Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta		Judicial Council Pres, Phi Alpha		Alpha Tau Omega, Judiciary	
Beta, Order of Omega, American		Delta Pres, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi		Council, Publication Board Sec,	
Chemical Society, Student Govern-		Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta		Into The Streets	
ment Association, Lambda Chi		Kappa			
Phi Alpha, American Medical Student				Jennifer Holmes	10/11/72
Association		Martin Gruen	4/2/72	Business	Securities Analyst
		Biology		Volunteer for English as a Second	
Camille Gampero	11/19/72	Beta Beta Beta Pres, Gamma		Language, Alpha Chi Omega,	
Accounting	CPA	Sigma Epsilon		Youth Motivators, Hispanic Club	
Delta Delta Delta Pres, Omicron					
Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, Or-		Susan Grueschow	9/16/71	Dawn Jackson	4/13/72
der of Omega, Youth Motivator,		For. Language	Public Relations	Chemistry	Physical Therapist
Circle K, Stetson Accounting As-		Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Al-		American Chemical Society, Hab-	
sociation		pha		itat for Humanity, Wesley House	
Abiha Ghoghawala	11/28/72	Wendy S. Hammann	6/6/67	Rosalind Louise Jimenez	9/28/71
Finance/English	Law School	Accounting	CPA	History	Public Service
Beta Tau Alpha, Student Govern-		Stetson Accounting Association		AIIESEC, College Republicans,	
ment Association, Amnesty In-				Students Together Against Sexual	
ternational, Phi Alpha Delta, Ep-		Candace Harmon	10/10/72	Assault, Student Government As-	
ilon Sigma Alpha		Finance	Banking	sociation, Stetson Union Board,	
				Stop Turning Out Prisoners, Col-	
Lenita Gomez	2/25/73	Lisa Harris	11/17/72	lege Bowl, Epsilon Sigma Alpha,	
English Ed.	Attorney/Writer	Stetson Softball Team, Zeta Tau		Wesley House, Youth Motivators	
		Alpha			
Glenn Peter Gottfried	2/23/72	Timothy Haugaard	8/21/71	Kevin Michael Kerr	10/18/72
Communications	Professor	Finance	Financial Planner	Economics/Political Sci Professor	
Forensics Team Capt, Omicron		Financial Management Associa-		Phi Sigma Kappa Pres, Omicron	
Delta Kappa, Catholic Campus		tion, Symphonic Band, SISCO		Delta Kappa Pres, Resident Advi-	
Ministry, Reporter	Columnist			sor-Smith, Reporter opinions edi-	
				tor, Student Government Associa-	
				tion, Intervarsity Christian Fel-	
				lowship	



Harold Kilgore, Jr. 1/5/68
 Geography
 Sigma Nu President

Senior Noreen Seacrist smiles as Dr. Douglas Lee hands her her diploma. Seacrist was one of several nontraditional students who went back to college to receive their degree, and their work was rewarded on graduation day.

Laura Klossner 1/30/72
 Social Science Ed H.S. Teacher
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Student Ambassador
 Pres, Greenfeather, Stetson Union Board,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta

Julie Ellen Kohler 9/8/71
 English Ed Health Club Owner
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Rho Chi, Rush
 Cochair, Rho Lambda, Stetson Wind
 Ensemble, Flute Choir, Homecoming
 Committee

Ronald Kowalczyk 12/4/71
 Psychology/Sociology Politics
 Delta Sigma Phi

Eleanor (Lanie) Lansdell 1/5/72
 Elementary Ed Teacher
 Pi Beta Phi, FOCUS, Rho Lambda

Cynthia Marie Late 2/9/72
 Biology Pathologist
 Alpha Chi Omega Pres, Resident Advisor,
 Freshman Biology Student of the Year,
 Honored Senior Biology Student,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda,
 Order of Omega, Mortar Board,
 DeLand Housing Authority Volunteer,
 Habitat for Humanity, Student Ambassador,
 Dance Team, Panhellenic Council

Karen Lazar 9/11/72
 Russian Studies Int. Business
 STH, Russian Club, Phi Beta Kappa,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Wesley House,
 Phi Alpha Delta

Friends took time after graduation to congratulate seniors and wish them their best. Shawn Langrick gives graduate Lance Starr words of support and hope before they go their separate ways.

Frederick Link 4/9/72
 Biology Pharmacist
 Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Beta Beta,
 American Chemical Society

Gayle Littleton 10/21/72
 Political Science Government
 Student Government Association
 Pres, Delta Delta Delta,
 Panhellenic Council, Phi Alpha
 Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa,
 Judiciary Council, Order of
 Omega

Diane K. Long 2/20/72
 Accounting CPA
 Alpha Chi Omega, Youth Motivator,
 Habitat for Humanity, Stetson
 Accounting Association

Anne Lowery 12/14/70
 Fine Arts Grad School
 Art Club, Art talk, Poetry at an
 Uncouth Hour, Cafe da Vinci,
 DBCC intern at photography
 museum, Touchstone art editor

Rainier Max Luettgens 1/8/69
 French/Spanish Military
 Navy, Army, FBI

Peter J. Matulis 5/25/72
 Finance Financial Analyst
 Pi Kappa Phi, Head Resident,
 HeadStart Volunteer, FOCUS
 Student Judiciary Council
 BACCHUS

Ashley Anne McComb 3/6/72
 Management Hotel Owner
 Delta Delta Delta Pledge
 Educator, Panhellenic Pres,
 Society for Advancement of
 Mgt VP, Cheerleader,
 Omicron Delta Kappa,
 Order of Omega, Rho Lambda
 Soccer/Softball Intramurals

Bridgette McElwee 2/21/72
 Art
 Friends of Art Sec, Art Club,
 Student Art Competition
 Award Winner, Touchstone
 Magazine featured artist,
 Nontraditional Coed Comic,
Reporter

Lori McGrattan 1/23/72
 Marketing Marketing Director
 Alpha Xi Delta, American
 Marketing Association,
 Career Planning Institute,
 Youth Motivator
 Homecoming, Pi Sigma
 Epsilon



Sydney Millard 5/4/72
 Accounting CPA
 Phi Beta Tau Alpha, Parents Week-
 end Co-chair, Greenfeather Com-
 mittee, Omicron Delta Kappa,
 Order of Omega, Rho Lambda,
 Omicron Delta Epsilon, Senior
 class committee

Grenadette Meyers 8/9/72
 Accounting Own CPA firm
 Alpha Xi Delta, Stetson Account-
 ing Association

Sara A Mierzejewski 3/16/72
 Accounting
 Stetson Accounting Association

Laura Meyers 3/29/72
 Marketing Loan Officer
 American Marketing Association

Julie McLean 11/17/72
 Elementary Ed Elementary
 teacher Chaudoin Hall Head
 resident, Phi Beta Phi, Omicron
 Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, Or-
 der of Omega, Kappa Delta Pi,
 Concert Choir

Yvette A. Mercado 2/2/71
 Sociology Counseling
 Alpha Kappa Delta, National So-
 ciology Honor Society

Woody Meyer, Jr. 4/29/72
 Mathematics Grad School
 Mathematical Modeling Compe-
 tition, Choral Union, Open
 House

Jeff Moffett 7/8/72
 Biology Medicine
 Beta Beta Beta, Lambda Chi Al-
 pha

Senior Stats

Nicole Mytyk 2/24/72
 Physics Grad School
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Intervarsity
 Christian Fellowship, Omicron
 Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, Or-
 der of Omega, Society of Physics
 Students, Stima Pi Sigma, Youth
 Motivator, Wesley House

Joyce Nailling 3/23/72
 Political Philosophy Professor
 Phi Beta Kappa, Students To-
 gether Against Sexual Assault,
 UE Coteacher, Omicron Delta
 Kappa, Honors Council

Rick E. Nelson 9/26/70
 Finance

Karen Nieves 6/21/70
 Accounting CPA
 Stetson Accounting Association,
 AIESEC, FMA

Edwin Omura 9/30/72
 Communications Broadcast
 Men's Tennis

Jennifer E. Osborne 1/3/72
 Music Education Professor
 Sigma Alpha Iota, Collegiate
 Music Educators National Con-
 ference

Steven Palmer 7/23/68
 Exercise Science Professor

Stacey Papadeas 9/10/72
 Marketing Marketing Rep.
 American Marketing Association,
 Youth Motivators, Intramurals,
 Stetson Union Board

Lynn Parsons 8/29/72
 Russian Studies Translating
 Students Transcending
 Homophobia, Russian Club,
 Youth Motivators, Stetson Union
 Board, Study Abroad

Jason Permenter 2/28/72
 Chemistry Surgeon
 Stetson Baseball, American
 Chemical Society, Who's Who in
 American Colleges and Univer-
 sities, Stetson Clinical Medicine
 Internship

Paul William Plyler 1/15/71
 English/Education Professor
 Students Transcending
 Homophobia

Penelope Potts 10/27/72
 Education/LAS Peace Corps
 Youth Advocating Planetary In-
 volvement Pres, Nemech Hall Resi-
 dent Advisor, Habitat for Hu-
 manity Secretary, Institute for
 Christian Ethics, Senior Class
 Committee, Greenfeather Rep-
 resentative, Delta Delta Delta Phi-
 lanthropy Chair

Kimberly Price 2/2/72
 Music Education Conductor
 Pi Kappa Lambda, Omicron
 Delta Kappa, Stetson University
 Orchestra, Wind Ensemble,
 Sigma Alpha Iota, Music School
 Advisory Council

Senior Stats

Kellie Marie Redd 1/8/72 Geography Environ. Planning Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, Baachus, Youth Advocat- ing Planetary Improvement, Into the Streets, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Eta Sigma	dent Advisor, Roland George In- vestments Program	Ryan Kendall Smith 3/28/71 American Studies History Professor Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta Big Brother program
Eric Remington 4/16/72 Marketing Graphic Design Alpha Tau Omega, Stetson Surf Club, <u>Reporter</u> Staff	Elias R. Samaan 6/5/72 Accounting CPA Alpha Tau Omega, Youth Moti- vators, Greenfeather	Janet Smout 4/10/71 Elementary Ed Teaching Soccer Team, Zeta Tau Alpha Future Educators of America
Kyle Riddlebaugh 12/25/70 Accounting CPA Soccer, Stetson Accounting As- sociation, Youth Motivator	Michael Samuel 9/5/69 Finance Chief Finance Officer Delta Sigma Phi, Financial Man- agement Association	Ann Starling 11/26/59 Music/Religion Composition
Yanza O. Rojas 12/24/71 Political Science Government Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Alpha Delta	Noreen Seacrist Psychology Grad School AIESEC, Yearbook, Cultural Hotline Voice, Legal Aid Volun- teer	Lance Edward Starr 12/31/71 Math/Computer Sci. Grad Schoc Baptist Student Union Intervarsity Christian Fellow- ship, Wesley House, Epsilon Sigma Alpha
William E. Roll, Jr. 2/19/71 Geography Public Admin. Volunteer Firefighter	Mary Shea Sargeant 3/8/72 English/Sociology Grad School Pi Beta Phi President, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Ambassador, FOCUS Advisor, Symphonic Wind En- semble, Wesley House, Mortar Board, Student Government, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Alpha Kappa Delta, Flute Choir	Kevin W. Strickland 5/2/71 General Business Management Delta Sigma Phi
Melanie Ann Rosen 12/28/72 English/Education Education Kappa Alpha Theta, Women Gender Studies, Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa	Seth Shapiro 1/17/72 Sociology Corporate Law Alpha Tau Omega	Michele Surprenant 1/1/71 Psychology School Psychologis Youth Advocating Planetary Im- provement, Spanish Club
Bill Rotella 6/4/57 Accounting CPA, Professor Stetson Accounting Association	Ingrid Shull English Grad School <u>Touchstone</u> editor, Poetry at an Uncouth Hour, Mortar Board, Publications Board	Sharon S. Tonjes 3/8/59 Humanities Christian Ministr Orchestra, <u>Touchstone</u> , Poetry a an Uncouth Hour, Publication Board, Flute Choir
Nikki Salamone 12/7/71 Finance Portfolio Manager Student Ambassadors Vice Pres, Senior Sendoff Committee, Resi-		Gwen Valencis 11/15/71 English Stetson Crew, Cross Country Omicron Delta Kappa, Habita for Humanity
		Dynelle Viosca 7/1/71 Psychology Guidance Counse lor Delta Delta Delta

hannon Walker 3/9/72
 Human Resource Management
 Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho
 Lambda, Order of Omega, FO-
 CUS advisor, Greenfeather,
 Youth Motivator

George Brian Waller 10/28/71
 Political Science President
 Lambda Chi Alpha, Political Sci-
 ence Honorary, Phi Alpha Delta

Priscia Wentzel 5/2/72
 Finance
 IntersVarsity Christian Fellow-

ship, Phonathon, Youth Motiva-
 tor

Natalie White 3/28/72
 Marketing Marketing Firm
 Alpha Xi Delta, FOCUS advisor,
 Student Ambassador, Student
 Budget Allocation Committee,
 Youth Motivator

Jeff Wilen 3/30/72
 Communications Journalism
Stetson Reporter Sports Editor
 and writer, Intramural Representa-
 tive

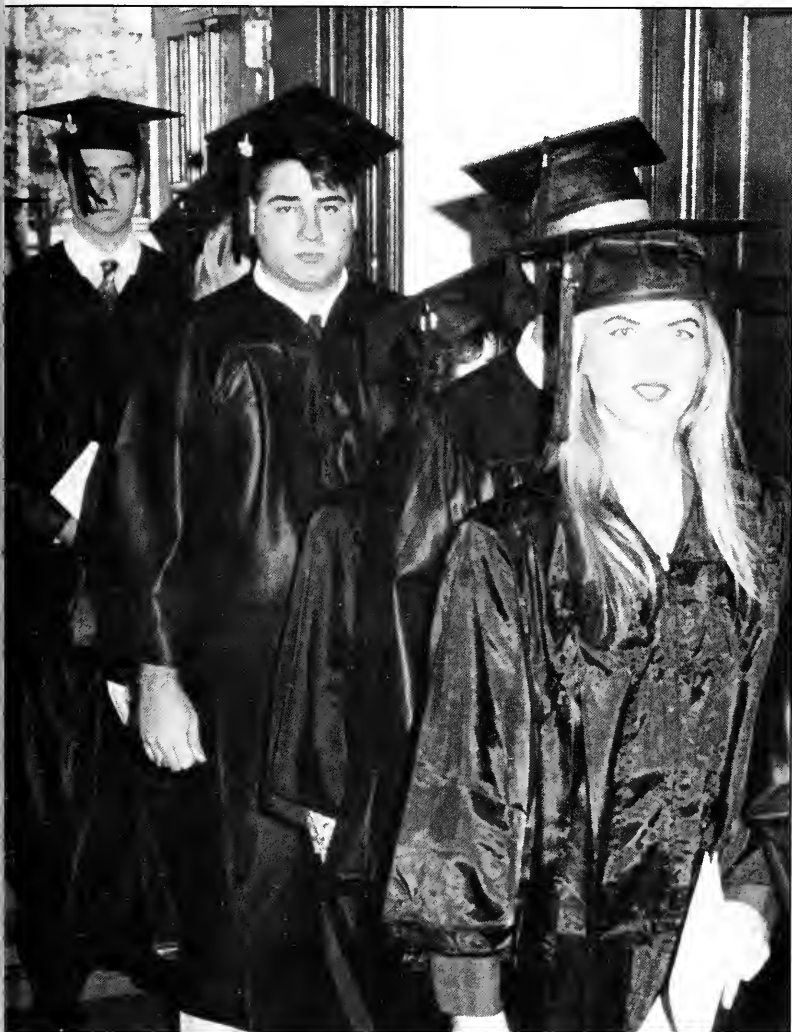
Andrew M. Wilkinson 8/5/70
 Psychology Business Manage-
 ment

Sharyl Williams 11/8/72
 Psychology Grad School
 Zeta Tau Alpha, Psi Chi sec, Peer
 Educators, Who's Who, South-
 eastern undergraduate Psychol-
 ogy Research Conference, Phi
 Theta Kappa, Dean's Scholar,
 Florida Undergraduate Scholar

Ansley Marie Yaeger 3/5/72
 English Law School
 Delta Delta Delta, Student Gov-
 ernment, Youth Motivators

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*These December Graduates
 march with pride into
 Elizabeth Hall.*

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The DeLand area as well as parents, friends, and alumni give a lot to the Stetson community. Donations, volunteer work, and discount cards are among the very helpful and much appreciated services offered. In return, students and faculty do their best to give back to the city and to our families. There are always DeLand citizens, both adults and youth, who come to support games, the Homecoming parade, and various other activities. Homecoming would not occur at all were it not for the faithful alumni, still active in Stetson life. And of course, friends and family, without whom none of us would be here. Our sincere gratitude to all who support Stetson, and especially to those who supported the Hatter Yearbook by buying ads.

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many community
service programs
around the winter
holidays.





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including the

Stetson Room and

the Residential life

department.



When Will All These Darn Kids Pay Their Bills

The Life of A Deans Secretary

Susan Bradford is the secretary of Dean Maris the dean of Arts and Sciences. Being a secretary for a dean is more difficult than people think. There is great deal of emotional matters that come into play when working for a powerful person. Such things as having to do something you don't like or having things occur that really don't make much sense. With all the problems and hard work it takes to work with a Dean Susan excels and still finds time to further her wall collection of pictures of her kids and family.

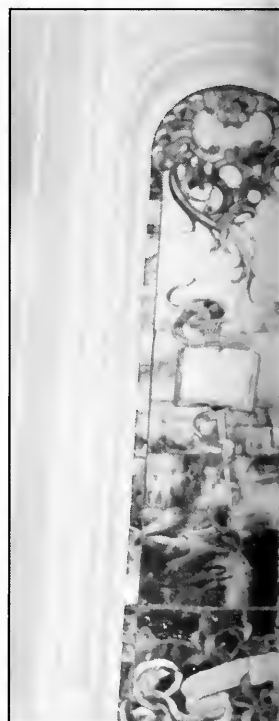


Almost all the students that attend Stetson will at some time meet Bonny Tapscott. Bonny is one of the five or six people that handle student accounts. Most people that deal with such large numbers of money as does Bonny

rarely have a pleasant attitude. One thing that can be said about Bonny Tapscott and all those who work at student accounts is that they represent Stetson very well.

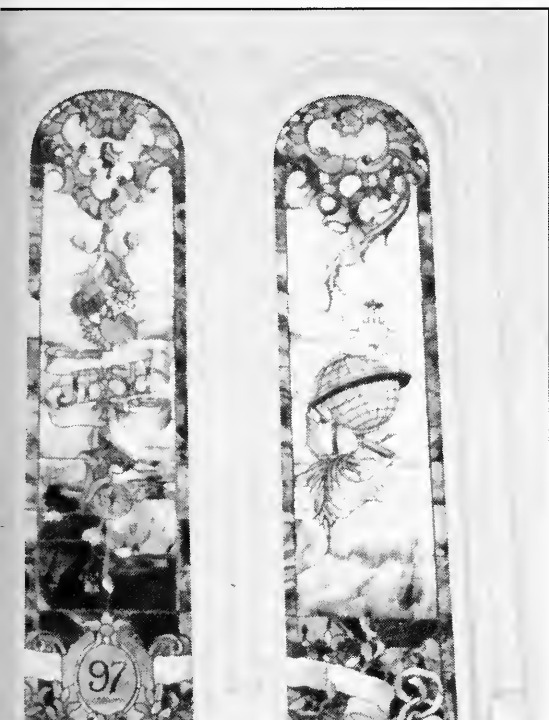
Having to work with the billing and accounts of all the students on the campus which ranges from three to four thousand can be a great task. Without student accounts the whole structure of funding for the school would collapse.

We look at the past regretting the mistakes we made not realizing that we have spent the future on what we can not change.
by Mario Torres



The Beauty Of The Lord Is The Beauty Of Life Itself

There is one thing that still holds the culture that founded Stetson. In Elizabeth Hall on occasion you can hear a beautiful sound, that sound is the spirit of the Lord that comes from the Chapel. Stetson which was founded by the Baptist religion still holds many of its rules and principles found in the Bible. The Chapel contains many of the same things it contained when the school was first built such as the stained glass on the windows. The tradition of past culminates every year with the conviction of the new year.



The Five Steps To Successful Path In Life

- 1) *Keep to the Lords ways*
- 2) *Work hard for your desires*
- 3) *Never Compromise*
- 4) *Set priorities*
- 5) *Treat your body right*

In life there are many paths that we choose to determine our future such as the path to higher education. Whether we walk little steps at a time or one huge step those paths will lead us to the future. Do not try to run through life without looking, for in the end you can fall on your face. Take your time and enjoy yourself and at the end you will reach the fountain.



Andrea,
You finally made it! We are all very proud of
you. Congratulations! You have succeeded by
reaching your goals. We know that this success
is just the start.

Love Always,
Your Family



Dear Leanne,
 As your life's journey continues,
 there will be crossroads where
 you must choose — and the path
 that you travel may be the least
 worn — but, if you follow the
 rainbow from when you were born,
 you'll blaze a new trail for
 those yet to come.



Keep your faith in GOD,
 cherish yesterday, live for today,
 plan for tomorrow — through
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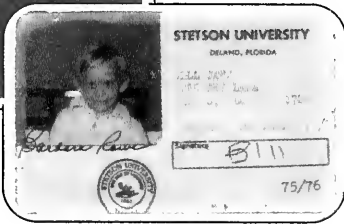


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always.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Tabbi & Jessie*





You've always been an interesting baby, Fudgie

*Love,
Mom*



*Son,
Good luck in all you do. You have
always made me proud of you.*

*LOVE,
Dad*



CONGRATULATIONS TANYA!!!

*"IF I HAD A HAT, I'D TIP IT!"
... TO YOU, FOR THE 110% YOU GIVE IN ALL YOU DO*

May your dreams turn into exciting achievements

Continue using your imagination to catch a vision of the person God meant for you to be

Words cannot express how proud we are of you

Don't ever lose sight of your goals

Striving always for excellence is the key to success

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*





Congratulations, Gail!
Keep Smiling!



We Love You,
Mom,
Shel,
Mike and
Ron

*Use the talents you possess, for the
woods would be very silent if no birds
sang but the best.*

- Anonymous

Much success to

Sydney Millard

and

The Class of 1994

The Millard Family

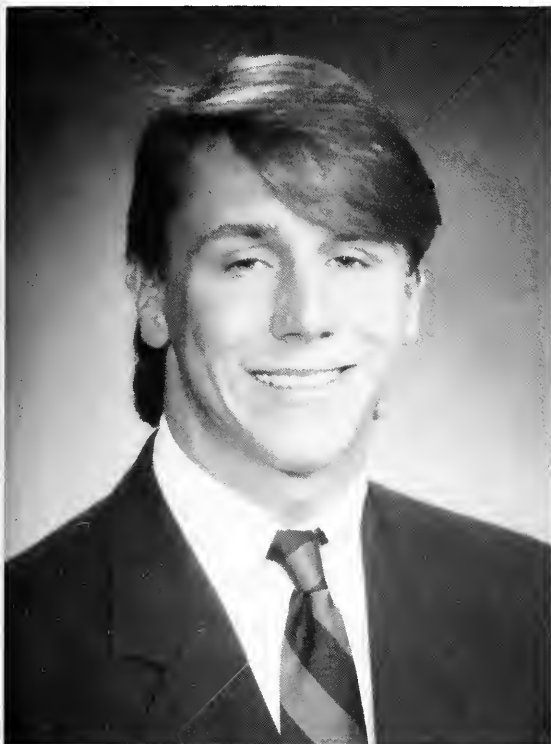


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*We are very proud of you and your
great accomplishments.
You are very special.*

We love you.

Mommy, Daddy & Michelle



Congratulations Joey!

What a happy day for this family. You worked hard and deserve this wonderful honor. We love you and are very proud.

Dad, Mom and Julie



David

I am fortunate and honored to be your mother.

You have made me proud every day of your life.

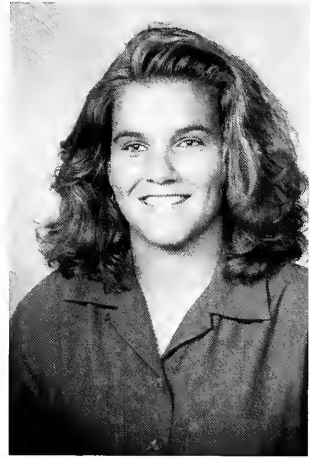
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Mom*

*Dear Erica,
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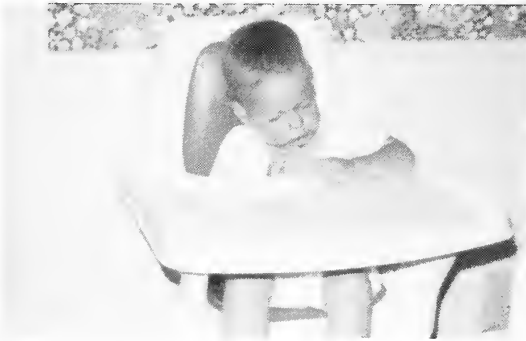
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 Michelle, Eddie*

Janet Marie Smout



Janet,
 Congratulations! We are very proud of the fine
 and intelligent woman you are. Best wishes for
 continuous success and happiness in your life.

Love always,
 Mom, Dad, and Joanne



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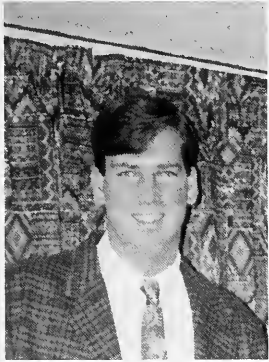
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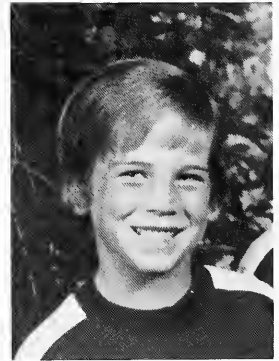
Dear Scott,

We share your pride in all you have accomplished at Stetson.

May your life be blessed with all the love and joy you have given us!

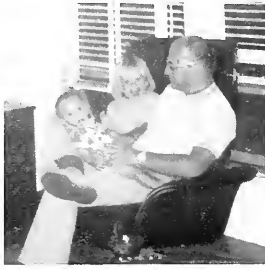


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T rust in the Lord with all
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your own understanding
In all your ways acknowl-
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direct your paths.



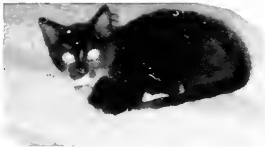
Proverbs 3:5-6

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Mom, Dad, Mike
Tim & Tom



CONGRATULATIONS INGER!
 You are the best daughter and sister parents and a brother could ask for and we wish you the best in your future challenges.

Love and hugs,
 Mom, Dad and Denny,
 and K.C. too!



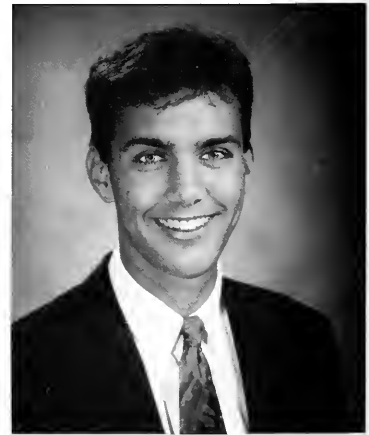
Congratulations and Good Luck, James Greene



Persistence ...
 "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."
 Calvin Coolidge

A good name is more desirable than great riches, and high esteem, than gold and silver.

Proverbs 22:1



May these thoughts of wisdom that you have adopted continue to bring you success and happiness.
 With Love,
 Mom and Dad and all the Family

Mary Shea Sargeant

You have accomplished so much in your 22 yrs and I am so proud of you. As you graduate and step into life, I am reminded of the poem I wrote for you at your birth.

Let Me Hold You While I May



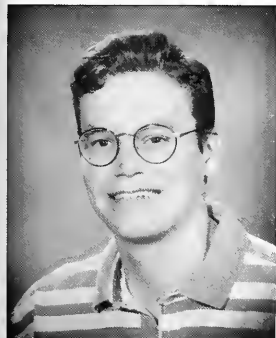
Let me hold you while I may, You'll be to big to hold someday. Right Now you fit in mothers arms and melt her heart with baby charms.

One look into your cherub face leaves in awe of perfect grace. God gave us you, a small perfection made with love, filled with affection.

Big dark eyes and button nose, blushing cheeks the color of rose. A widows peak and wee little grin complete this face that glows within.

Time will pass and you will grow, and we will have to part, I know. So let me hold you while I may you'll be to big to hold some day.

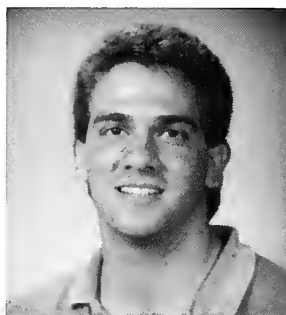
*I shall always hold you in my heart!
Love,
The Mother*



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Thanks for being such a great son. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



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on your
Graduation*

Dear, CHINITO:

Well done! We all are very proud of you and wish you the best in your future objectives.

Te queremos mucho y te deseamos lo mejor del mundo. De todo corazon,

Mami y Papi



*Congratulations
"Pookie"
Julie!*

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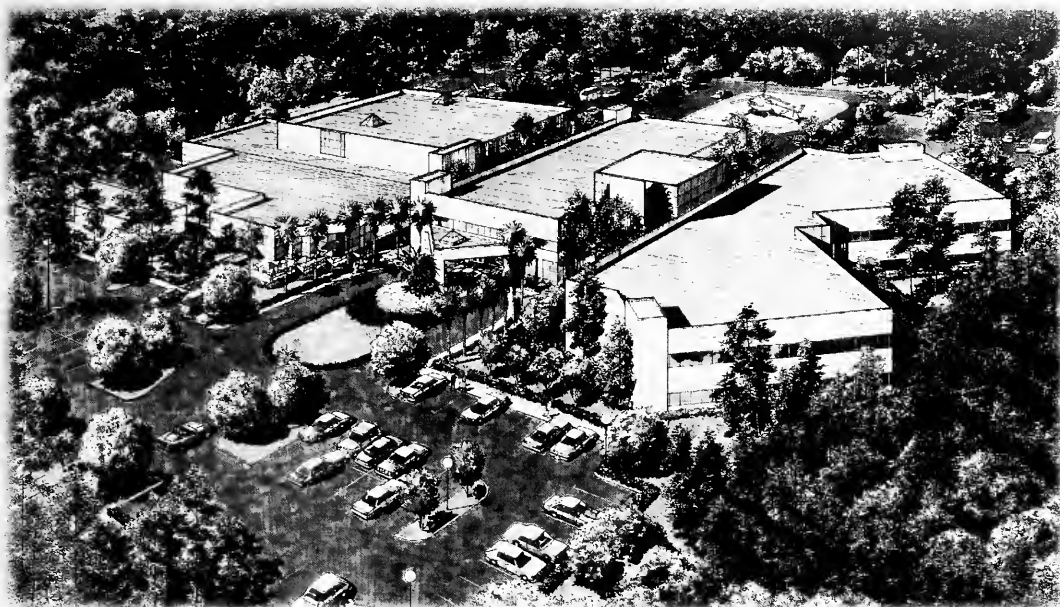
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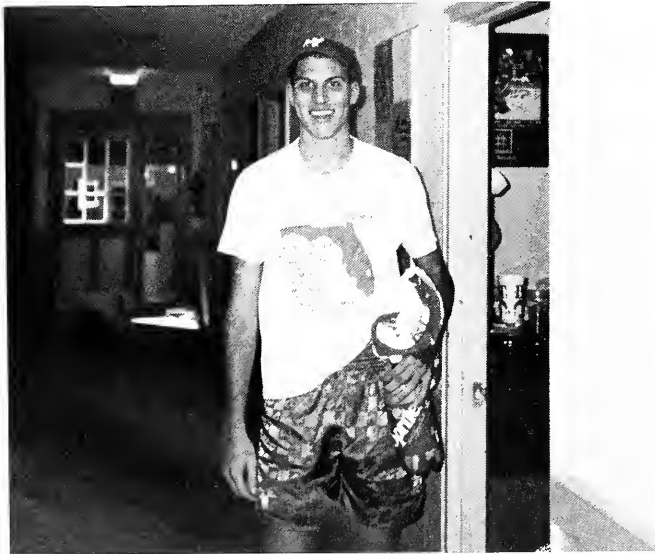
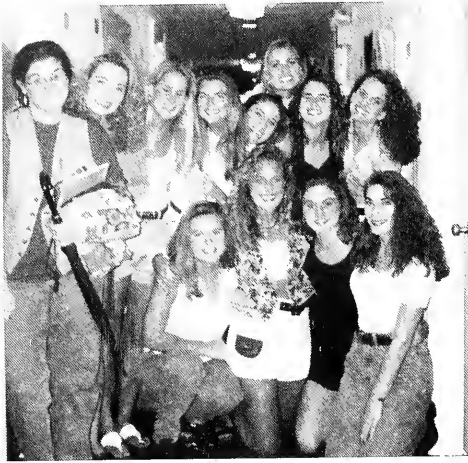


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Mario Torres

As editor of the 1993-94 yearbook I have overcome many challenges. Running the yearbook gave me an opportunity to mature into a college level leader. As a freshman the entire idea of the college scene was difficult for me to grasp all at once, but with the help of Darald Stubbs my advisor I overcame my fears and doubts.

The staff of this years Hatter though few in number showed great dedication in producing what is a quality book. Assistant Editor, Davina Yetter gave her all in every task that was set before her even if it called for the giv-

ing up of a Saturday. Business Manager, Lisa Skurka showed great foundation in her business school skills as she managed all the accounts for yearbook. Lisa also showed great ability to learn different things as she also designed many of the pages in the book. Copy Write Editor, Orenda Lyons though new as a yearbook member showed great enthusiasm in all her work and that which was assigned to her. Orenda was also one to learn about layout and design pages. The only thing that I wish is for this to be among one of the best of Stetson's yearbooks.



Missy Green publisher for Walsworth Company provided expert advice and ideas to help all of the yearbook staff.



Davina Yetter, Lisa Skurka, and Orenda Lyons try to show how working on the floor can benefit yearbook layout and design.



Lisa Skurka shows the constant frustration that is involved in the production of a yearbook.



Davina Yetter works diligently on the layout design for the Campus Life section of the yearbook.



Orenda Lyons takes a minute away from her copy writing to relax her fingers and smile.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
Nancy Jones for yearbook room

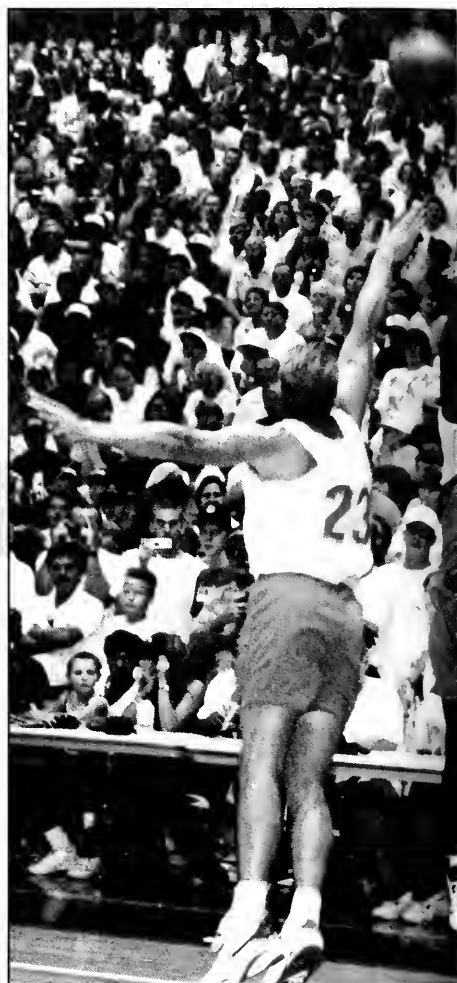
Michele Parker for support

David Alivn for getting the new business editor acquainted with the format

All Good Things Must



The stars and stripes gleam over the Stetson Cupula.



Homecoming spirits rise with the performance of the Connells Band.

Come To An End

Orlando Magic rock the gym to commence their season and our year.

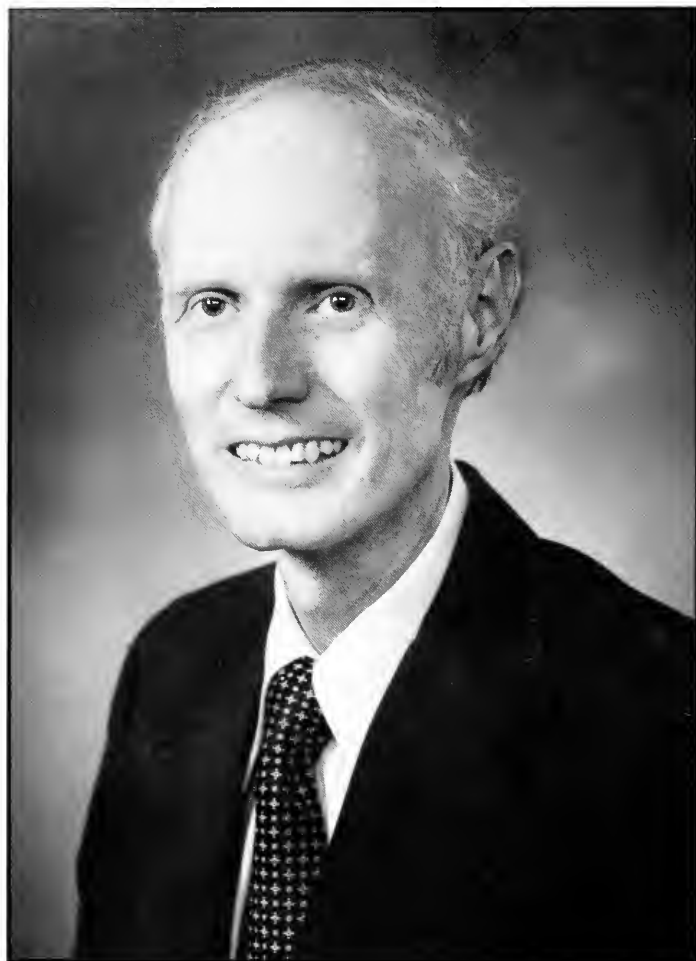


Getting caught up in homecoming activities became easy.



Student activity among the community increased Stetson Pride.

In Dedication to Mr. Graves Edmondson



Deland's H. Graves Edmondson, Jr., financial advisor to five Stetson University presidents, announced plans to retire after more than 40 years as auditor, bursar, comptroller, business manager and now vice president for finance at Stetson.

Edmondson and his wife Gloria Edmondson are looking forward to a future of traveling while still maintaining a close involvement with Stetson.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Edmondson first came to Stetson as an undergraduate. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1950 and joined the staff of the business office as an auditor during the presidency of J. Ollie Edmunds. He was named bursar and then comptroller of the university by Edmunds and continued as comptroller under Paul Geren. In 1970, he was promoted to business manager by President John E. Johns on the same day he

received a master of business administration degree from Stetson. In 1974, Johns chose Edmondson as vice president for finance, a position he has continued to serve under Presidents Pope Duncan and Lee. Edmondson also graduated from the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and did advanced work at the University of Kentucky.

Edmondson expects to remain active in the community, where he is one of Stetson's best known and most respected officials. He is immediate past president and member of the executive board of Mainstreet Deland Association, an organization he has worked with since its inception. He is a former president of the Deland West Volusia Committee of 100 and a former member of the board of directors of the United Way and of Kiwanis Club.

*Thank You For All You Have Done,
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