

# WHO YOU ARE



# Matters

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**CELEBRATE** Bison fans litter the air with confetti during Spirit Week. Photo by David England.



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**THE BELLTOWER** Whether a playhouse for children or a quiet escape for college students, Brewer Bell Tower is one of the most noted landmarks on campus. Photo by Melissa Laine.

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**WHERE IT ALL BEGINS**

The Crisman Administration Building, at the center of campus, is where all perspective students begin a tour of the campus. Photo by Jason Owens.

**SUNNY DAY** (TOP RIGHT) Going to and from classes, students enjoy the beautiful weather during the last days of summer. Photo by Jason Owens,







Does it really matter who you are?

In a world where terrorists can strike the Empire State Building, Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, or Anytown, U.S.A., with impunity, does it really matter who you are?

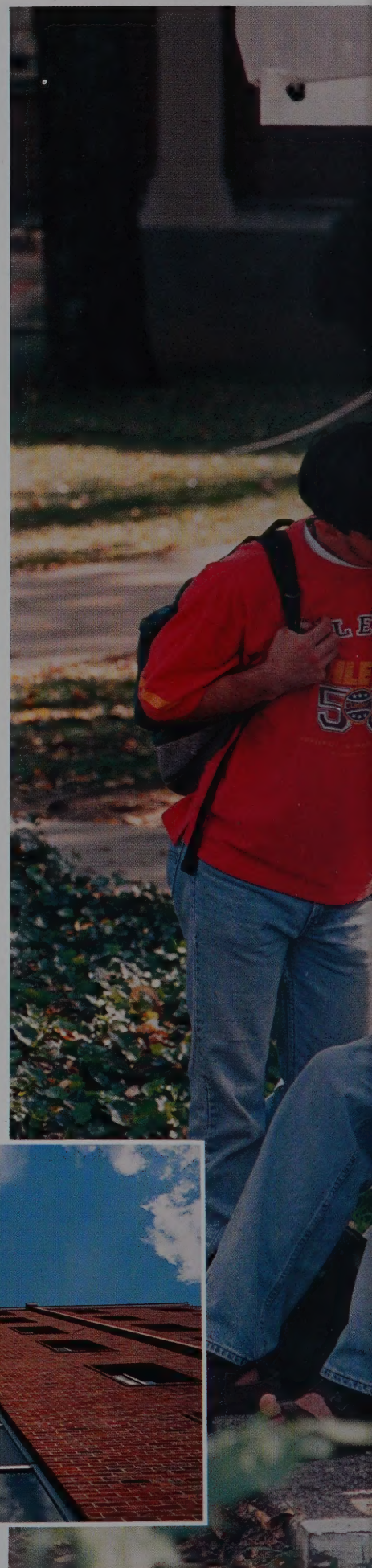
In a world where state and national capitals teem with corruption and turmoil, where votes and influence can be bought, and where personal ethics rest at the bottom of a list of priorities, does it really matter who you are?





In a world where poverty is still far too common, where greed and materialism abound, and where TV is more influential than religion, does it really matter who you are?

The answer is yes. Who you are matters. It always has. It always will. When you take time to donate blood for others, or join numerous mission efforts, or work at the downtown homeless shelters, or collect toys for needy children, who you are matters.







**DO YOU HAVE A MINUTE?** (TOP) Friends Carrie Allison and Kristin Blines stop to chat between classes. Photo by Jason Owens.

**SWINGING THE DAY AWAY** (CENTER) Dave Garvy and Jeremy Miller find that the campus swings offer a convenient meeting place. Photo by Jason Owens.

**STUDYING** (FAR LEFT) Sheri Johnson works diligently to finish an assignment before leaving campus. Photo by Amber Barfield.

**IN THE SKIES** (LEFT) The largest men's dormitory, High Rise, seems to go up forever, especially to those living on the seventh floor. Photo by Jason Owens.

**THROUGH THE BELL TOWER** (BOTTOM) Junior Amy Tryggstad sits with a friend on the benches around the Bell Tower. Photo by Melissa Laine.





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hen students donate their time to work for political candidates, not for what they can get in the way of paybacks, but because they believe they can make the world a better place, who you are matters.

When you learn in your classes to make business decisions based first on ethics and then on profits, who you are matters. When you learn to honor commitments, to respect the family, and to have the courage to speak

out in defense of God, country, equality, and justice, who you are matters.

DLU's philosophy is that you can make a difference, that who you are matters. Your decisions matter. They matter to the individual, to family, to close friends, to the community, to the nation, and to the world.



Modern chaos theory holds that even the fluttering of butterfly wings in China will one day influence the climate of the United States. Who you are matters.

**THE NEXT MARILYN MONROE** (LEFT) Phi Sigma active Amy Sanders played the part of Marilyn Monroe at the sorority's Open Rush. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**SINGARAMA 1997** (CENTER) "Past" members Rebecca Williams and Julie Grogan are all smiles for the audience during a production. Photo by David Warren.







**BLOWING HOT AIR** Concert Band member John Smith contributes to the group's sound with his bassoon. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**CONCENTRATION**

Melea Grimenstein diligently works to finish a worksheet before her next class. Photo by Jason Owens.

**THE LADYBUG** (TOP LEFT) Gennifer Davis and Jimmy Bates sit among the fall foliage and examine their small visitor. Photo by Amber Barfield.

**FALL AT DLU** (TOP RIGHT) Fall leaves bring a burst of color to the campus. Photo by Jason Owens.







Years ago, a minister told a story of a fierce storm in the sea tossing countless numbers of starfish on the beach, where, left to themselves, they would die. A bystander noticed a young boy picking up the creatures and tossing them back into the water. "Son, there are so many of these you can't possibly make a difference," he told the boy. Pausing a moment, the boy picked up another starfish, sighed, looked at it for a moment, then tossed it into the sea. "I made a difference for that one," he smiled.

Who you are, what you stand for, what you believe, what you do, matters. As the world nears the beginning of another millennium, racing toward some unknown destiny, who you are will make a difference--to someone, somewhere. Who you are matters.







*Student Life*

*All students have daily schedules, unique patterns of activities, that show a great deal about who they are.*

*L*ipscomb life has many possibilities, and students choose their path depending on who they are.



# *Living* MATTERS

Classes dismiss and students scatter for their many activities: afternoon naps and afternoon jobs, warm days at the lake and warmer nights in McQuiddy Gym, Homecoming plays and going home for dinner, getting ready for a test and getting ready for a formal.







**STUDYING HARD** Senior Karen Nicholson studies fervently for a quiz. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# Spring brings SINGARAMA 97

## -These are the Days-

By Jennifer White

The lights dim, and an expectant hush falls over the crowd assembled in Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium. Scurrying feet and excited whispers can be heard as props are set in place. A ripple of excitement flows through the audience and among the performers. With a rustle of the curtain and a flash of the spotlight, the thirty-fourth annual Singarama is under way. Erik Larson, Amanda Jones, Megan Smith, and Shana Teel blast onto the stage with "These are the Days," the theme song for this year's production. Singarama is an important matter at David Lipscomb University. It is a tradition that demands long nights and hard work, but gives a great reward. New friendships are formed, old friendships are strengthened, many good times and a sense of pride come from the weeks of hard work that precede the actual performance. Each spring for a few short weeks the campus is alive with a spirit of cooperation and creativity. These are the days that matter.

Entertainment and competition are the main purposes for Singarama. As the audience is dazzled by lights, acting, singing, and music, there is heated



**A SOLITARY FIGURE** Two-time Singarama hostess Megan Smith amazes the audience with her voice range during her rendition of Celine Dion's "All By Myself." Photo by David Warren.

***"It was definitely different this year, but I had a lot of fun directing an incredible group."***

***--Laura Johnson***

competition backstage. The musical consists of three acts. The performers in each act are members or friends of social clubs on campus. The clubs are grouped together and compete to see who has the best program. The programs are judged on four categories: theme, music, staging, and the best all-around. This year the theme for Singarama was "These are the Days." Within that theme the groups are divided into three sections: Past, Present, and Future. Each group is assigned the difficult task of reflecting the attitudes associated with their particular era.

Each night as the audience enjoys the incredible voices of our host and hostesses, the student coordinators and faculty advisors are hurriedly tabulating the judges' ballots. The cast members from each group file into the auditorium eagerly awaiting the judges' decision. With a loud roll of the drum, the winner is announced and the auditorium erupts into cheers and congratulations. This feeling of competitiveness encourages students to do their best and

**BACK TO THE FUTURE** Gamma Lambda member Tonya McMahan is all smiles for the Singarama audience during her group's performance. Tonya was a member of Future. Photo by David Warren.









**HERO OF THE HOUR** Present's Chris Harrell gets a hug from grateful cast members Andrea Spencer and Jenci Eble. Photo by David Warren



**80S FLASHBACK** Freshman Jessica Haslam joins the cast of Present by singing "Fame." Photo by Garry Welling.

**GRAND FINALE** Freshman Tiffany Caliste amazed Singarama audiences by closing Past's show with the exciting finale "Back in Time." Photo by Garry Welling.





# SINGARAMA 97

reach for new goals.

The days we live in, live for, and remember are the Past, Present, and Future. Kappa Chi, Pi Delta, Sigma Chi Delta, and friends help us to remember the good old days of the Past. Back when the West was wild and hearts were untamed, R.C. Cola met a sweet gal named Mady. However, after years of marriage R. C. has lost that spark that ignited his love for her. The members of Past take R.C. and the audience "Back in Time" to remember how we got to where we are today. In a colorful production including wonderful sets, great music, and diverse costumes, the cast reenacts how R.C. and Mady fell in love. When the drum roll sounded on the final night, Past was declared the winner of Singarama 1997. In the course of competition, Past also attained first place in Music and Staging. Cayce Metzgar served as director for Past.

Creativity was rewarded on Thursday night when the members of Present claimed first place for the Theme category. One could not be more in the Present than Stanley, a Lipscomb sophomore attempting to write a

script for Singarama. Stanley must fight against evil forces as he learns to live in the present. This production reflected many of the problems facing college students. Incorporated into the show were reminders of events happening in the real world in 1997.

Delta Sigma, Phi Sigma, Sigma Iota Delta, and friends help the audience to see how every day can be so much fun. Many times we

are either looking backwards or forwards, and we forget what is going on "Right Here, Right Now." Leslie Moran was chosen as the director of Present. Leslie and the cast of Present set out to prove that the present matters at Lipscomb.

"It was definitely different this year, but I had a

lot of fun directing an incredible group," said Laura Johnson, the director of Future. The energy of this group was evident from the minute the lights came up. Perhaps the result of Singarama anticipation and too much caffeine, Delta Delta, Gamma Xi, Gamma Lambda, Zeta Nu, and others were excited about their future. Joe Doe graduates from college and must decide what is really important for his future. Set in the year 2000 the act spanned twenty years of Joe's life. We see him face many obstacles such as marriage, children,

*"Singarama produces a sense of energy that causes everyone to want to be involved."*  
-Stephanie Adams



**TRIO IN HARMONY** Senior Shana Teel leads the trio of hostesses in song just before intermission. Photo by David Warren.

**SOLOIST** Hostess Amanda Jones sings the powerful song "Stand." Photo by David Warren.









# SINGARAMA 97

and career changes.

The host and hostesses are vital to every Singarama production. They keep the energy at a high level while entertaining the audience. This year's host and hostesses rose to meet the challenge. Amanda Jones, with the voice of an angel, started things off with "Stand." She is a Student Government Association senator, an honor roll student, and a member of Pi Delta.

Megan Smith amazed and captivated the listeners with her rendition of Celine Dion's "All By Myself." This is her second appearance as a Singarama hostess. Megan has toured with "From the Heart" and has been a featured vocalist in other Singarama shows. She is the historian for Phi Sigma and plans to graduate in May.

Shana Teel broke many hearts with her version of "Unbreak My Heart." This is Shana's second consecutive year as Singarama hostess. Shana is a member of Pi Delta and served as a Singarama

**I CAN DO IT BETTER THAN YOU** Past cast members Mark McLean and Aaron Kelly entertain the crowd with a spirited song as the groups opening number. Photo by Garry Welling.



director for them in 1995.

Erik Larson made his debut in Singarama as the host for this year's production. As his soulful voice filled the auditorium, many ladies wanted to be his "True Companion."

With the excitement onstage, the hard work going on behind the scenes is often forgotten. Student coordinators

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***-Leslie Cromer***

Bryan Phillips and Kate Rollins put together another successful program. Bryan and Kate are both very active on campus and in the community. Bryan recently participated in a 100 mile bike ride to benefit multiple sclerosis. Kate is currently planning a mission trip to Guatemala. Both are past directors of Singarama shows. Kate is president of Kappa Chi and president of the Student Government Association. Bryan serves as pledge master for Sigma Iota Delta.

Singarama experienced some rule changes this year. In order to shorten the length of the overall production, the decision was made to decrease the number of songs between acts and have three groups instead of four. Another rule change subject to major controversy was the exclusion of pledges from the program. Anyone pledging a social club during the spring semester was not allowed to practice for Singarama during the three week pledging period. The pledging period is scheduled for the three weeks prior to Singarama. As a result, many students were prohibited from taking part in a very important campus event, or forced into partial participation.

Leslie Cromer, a Gamma Lambda pledge, said, "I had the best time of my life being in Singarama, but because of the new rules I was only able to participate in one number." Several students protested the exclusion of pledges by refusing to participate or help with the production.

Despite a new format and many rule changes, the Singarama tradition lives on at Lipscomb. "Singarama produces a sense of energy that causes everyone to want to be involved," said sophomore

Stephanie Adams. Many students worked hard both on stage and off to make Singarama 1997 days to remember.



**TRUE COMPANION** Junior host Erik Larson sings a soulful ballad for the Singarama audience. Photo by David Warren.

**MY FUTURE'S SO BRIGHT** Future cast member Jake Wilson puts on his shades for the group's opening number. Photo by David Warren.







**A VIEW FROM AFAR** The lights of the Nashville skyline welcomes visitors to the Music City. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# Nightlife in NASHVILLE

## -What we do-

By Amy Tryggestad

Do you remember the first time you saw the lights of Nashville? Perhaps you were a freshman or maybe a high school student visiting Nashville with your family? As you drove downtown, amid all the traffic, tourists, and towering buildings, you knew that Nashville would be an exciting home for a few years. Or maybe you had no idea of the fun times you would have, spending your evenings in Music City. Despite your first feelings of our city, Lipscomb students have some great memories of nightlife in Nashville.

Many Nashville landmarks have special meaning to Lipscomb students. The first time you drove by the regal Union Station, you had no idea that you would spend Valentine's Day there, dressed in your finest formals. And the first time you saw the illuminated entrance to Tennessee Performing Arts Center, did you know that over the next four years you and your friends would see *Miss Saigon*, *Man of La Mancha*, *La Traviata*, *STOMP*, and many



**BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY** Nashville's downtown is illuminated with the lights from the area's businesses. Photo by Melissa Laine.

***"I really enjoy attending events at TPAC. My favorite is Fiddler on the Roof."***

***--Christian Heuer***

symphony concerts in Jackson Hall?

Nashville nightlife is full of surprises. A few years ago, who would have thought that on crowded Broadway there could be room for Nashville's new arena, where many attended Amy Grant's *Tennessee Christmas*, or saw Nashville newlyweds Faith Hill and Tim McGraw in concert? And a few years ago when you first walked through Legislative Plaza, did you imagine that one rainy night you would say "Yes" to a marriage proposal at that very spot?

The booming tourist industry of Nashville provides many nightlife possibilities not found in most cities.

Among the bright lights of our own Broadway, Nashvillians find trendy restaurants like Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. The first time you saw Hard Rock Cafe, would you have ever guessed that you would spend many evenings waiting tables there, or that you would hang out with your new sisters there on Bid Night, or just about any night?





# NASHVILLE

It is always impossible to turn down an ebony and ivory brownie from Planet Hollywood.

Trendy restaurants with their own clothing line are not the only famous eateries in Nashville. Our city is home to many fabulous restaurants, frequented by Lipscomb students after saving for a few weeks. The first time you ate at Green Hills Grille or Houston's, did you imagine the many birthdays you would share with friends there?

Country music is an undeniable part of nightlife in Nashville. Despite your feelings about country music, the first time you visit the Opryland Hotel is always spectacular. Walking around the Cascades and the Delta, window shopping, boat riding, and ice cream eating are great ways to spend an evening. Most Lipscomb students visit the lobbies of the hotel many times, for it is the classic end to a Lipscomb date.

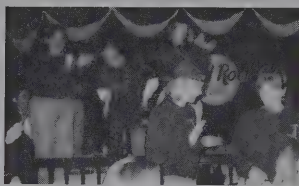
Soon to be the home of a professional

football team, Nashville is catching sport fan fever. Many Lipscomb students spend spring evenings at a Nashville Sounds baseball game or winter nights watching the Nashville Nighthawks play ice hockey. After watching a hockey game, some are inspired to try the ice themselves and visit the ice skating rinks just across from Centennial Park. Such

sporting events are a popular alternative from traditional Nashville nightlife.

Whether at Centennial Park watching Shakespeare in the Park in late August or bundling up for

Christmas at the Park at Opryland, Nashville nightlife has many delightful and surprising options. Each Lipscomb student has a favorite way to spend an evening in Nashville, from riding the elevators at the Renaissance hotel to renting videos from Blockbuster and gathering with friends in a dorm room. Despite the differences, all students have funny stories and fond memories of nightlife in Nashville.



**HARD ROCK CAFE** The Sisters of Phi Sigma celebrate every Bid Night with their new pledges at Nashville's Hard Rock Cafe. Photo



**WHAT'S PLAYING?** Students Leslie Moran and Russell Pigg purchase movie tickets at Fountain Square Cinemas. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**WHO RUNS THE CITY** Students visiting the Legislative Plaza are often taken with its history and present political connections. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**DOWN ON SECOND** Katherine Patillo and M Hamilton enjoy the street musicians while taking a walk down Nashville's Second Avenue. Photo by Melissa Laine.











**THE PROCESSION** Spring 1997 graduates file into their seats during the graduation ceremony held in front of Burton Bible Building. Photo by David Englar







# *The product of* **FOUR YEARS**

## *-Graduation-*

By Amy Tryggestad



**IT'S ALL OVER** Graduates Laura Stephens and Helen Jones enjoy visiting after the ceremony. Photo by David England.

"Commencement means beginning." How many graduation speeches have begun with these words? How many nervous graduates have pondered their personal beginnings as they nervously waited in cap and gown for their name to be called and to receive the much anticipated diploma? On May 3, 1997, the latest class of Lipscomb's graduates gathered to celebrate their beginning.

As graduates, faculty, and friends congregated on the sunny but breezy afternoon, many pondered the road that led to this day. For most, four years ago they faced the challenges and questions of beginning college. Now as they walked across the porch of Burton Bible building, all the small obstacles seemed insignificant. While graduating raises many new questions and opportunities, this ceremony concludes the days of college to which each student becomes so accustomed.

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was in school last summer I wondered if I was wasting my vacation time. But when I got to graduate on time, I knew it was worth it," said May graduate Brandi Hornbuckle.

Despite the significance of the ceremony, it was not always a solemn one. The windy weather carried away many graduation caps and the speech notes of president-elect Stephen Flatt, lightening the mood.

As the graduates and crowd stood for the alma mater and the tolling of the bell, this celebration of beginning was completed. For many graduates, this was the beginning of their professional careers. For others, it marked the beginning of many years of medical, law, or graduate school. While it may be an uncertain time, it is a time for all to celebrate. Each graduate has accomplished much, overcome obstacles, and earned the degree. The Lipscomb University graduating class of 1997 is ready to begin.





# Coming back for HOMECOMING

## -alumni return-

By Amy Tryggstad

Come home.

Homecoming brings many alumni back to their alma mater. For one weekend in November, the school seems much larger as the Lipscomb family packs the campus. Students and alumni share in a host of activities celebrating the Lipscomb spirit. Homecoming is a chance to recognize and reward the traditions and ideals that are Lipscomb University.

Homecoming '96 began with the Evening of Excellence, a presentation of the Second Annual Avalon Awards. This event recognizes individuals who have excelled in the creative arts. This year's honorees were NBC News correspondent John Dancy, Parthenon Director Wesley Paine, and sculptress Clydetta Fulmer.

Friday's events included a Business Advisory Council Breakfast, also in honor of John Dancy, the Hall of Fame Dinner, a dinner honoring Dr. Carroll Ellis, and the Class of 1986 Reunion Dinner. The night ended with McQuiddy Madness--a new tradition where Bison alumni square off against the Bison Select.

Saturday always proves to be the busiest day of Homecoming festivities, and the 1996 celebration was no exception. The day began early with the Homecoming 5K and One-Mile Fun Run and reunion brunches for academic departments and classes. The brunches gave alumni and faculty a

chance to reunite and catch up.

"Being a graduate student, it was nice to see my undergraduate professors again. I didn't realize how much they taught me until I got to graduate school. I owe them a lot," said Erik Tryggstad, class of 1996.

The A Cappella Singers and the University Singers took the stage following Homecoming Chapel Saturday morning, a Lipscomb tradition.

Homecoming would not be complete without Bison basketball. The Lady Bisons soundly defeated Union with a score of 80-56. And the Bisons had an exciting victory over Baptist Bible of Pennsylvania, the final score being 100-92. "The crowd was really into the game this year, making Homecoming a lot of fun," said Casey Williams.

Tradition holds that along with the game is the coronation ceremony for the Homecoming court. President Hazelip crowned Kate Rollins Homecoming Queen.

Each night of this busy weekend, 25 Lipscomb students took the stage for the Homecoming musical, *Man of LaMancha*. "The play was an excellent display of Lipscomb's talent," said student Laura Johnson.

As intended, Homecoming '96 provided students and alumni a chance to share in the Lipscomb traditions they enjoy most.

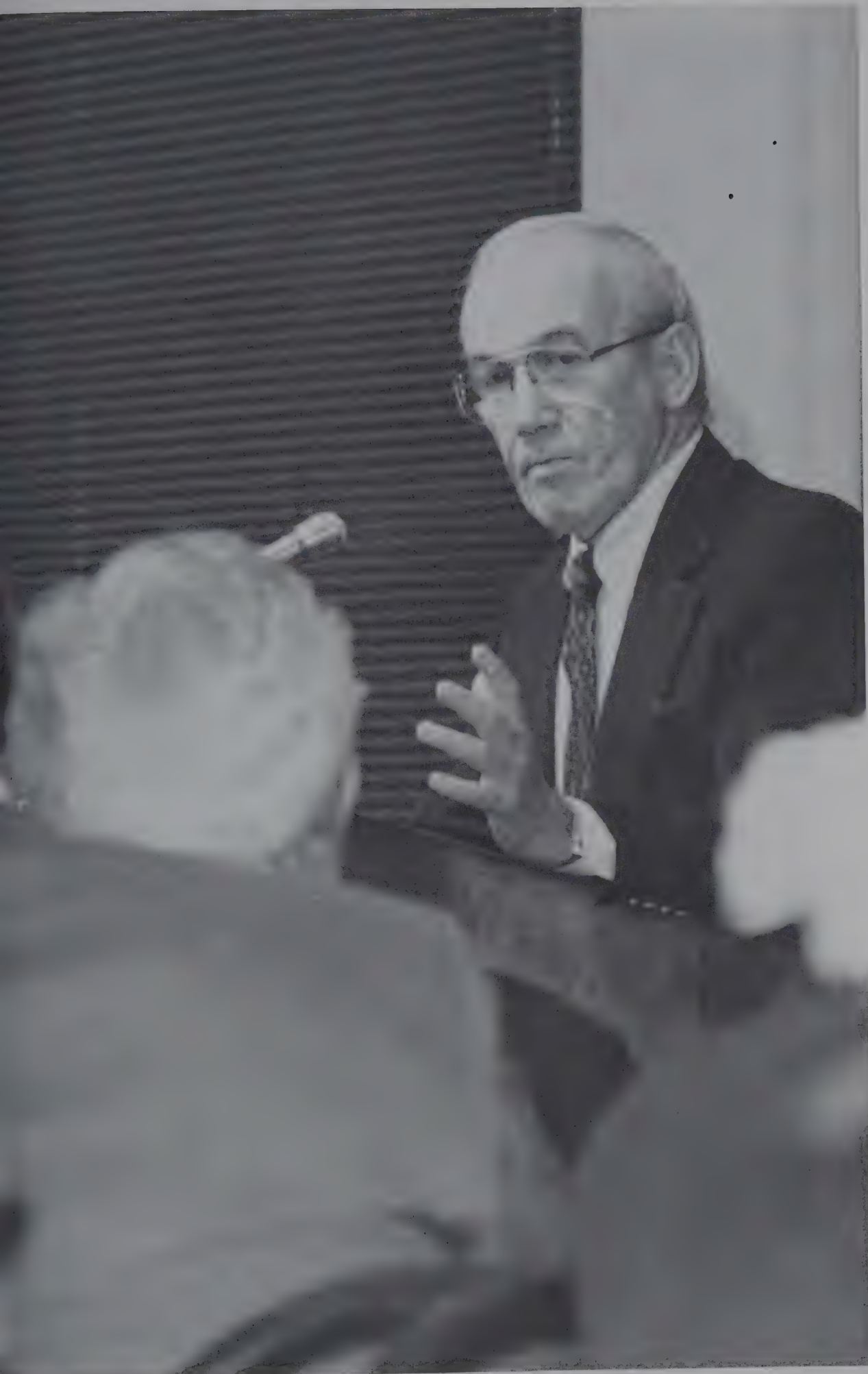


**SING OUT** Dr. Larry Griffith leads the University Singers in their annual Homecoming performance for the alumni. Photo by David England.

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**AVALON RECIPIENT**

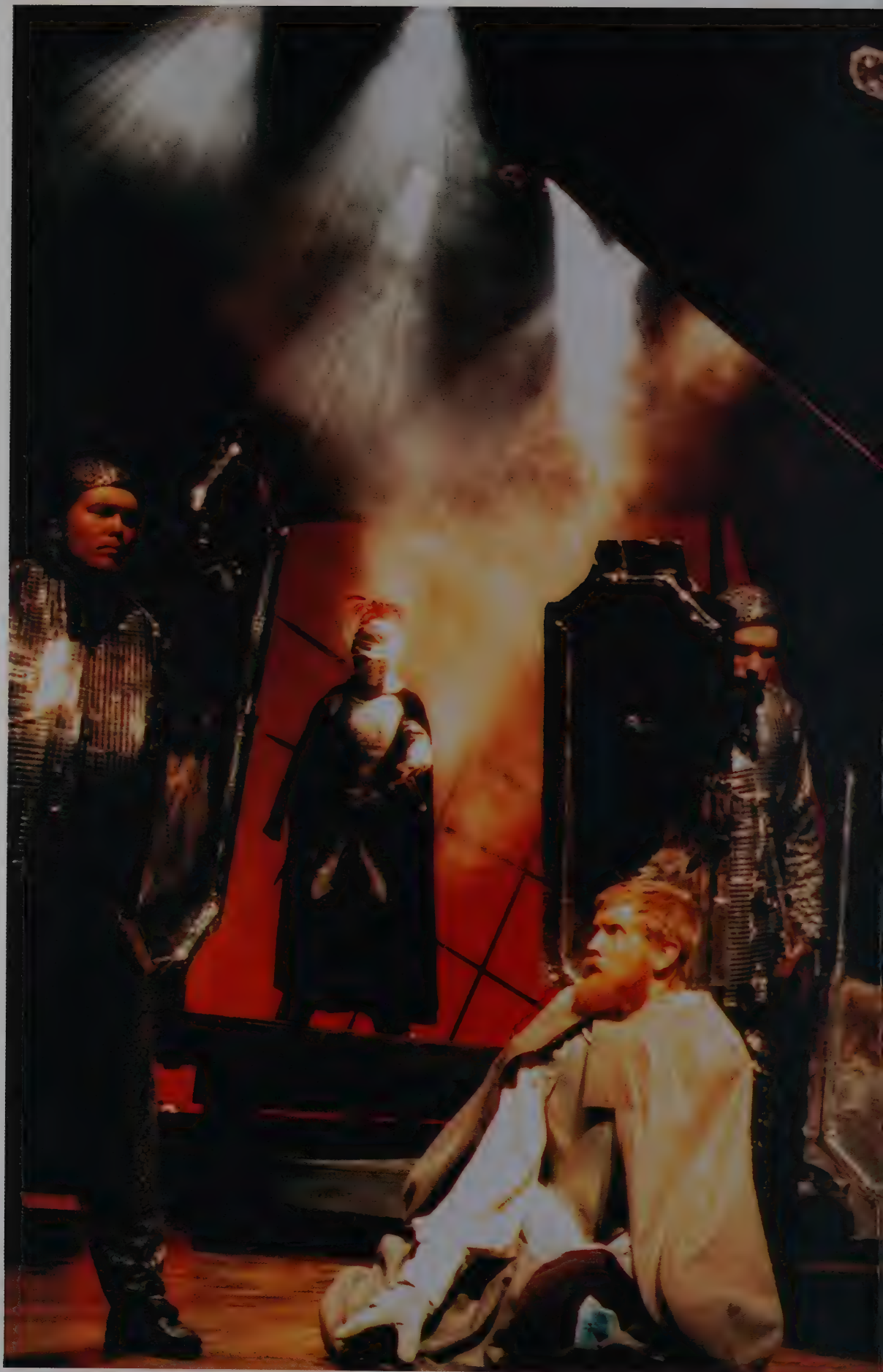
DLU alum and retired NBC correspondent John Dancy spoke to the Homecoming crowd upon receiving the Avalon Award. The Award recognizes those who have excelled in the creative arts. Photo by David England.





**KNIGHT OF THE MIRRORS**

Don Quijote, played by Jason Miller, is brought into reality by the Knight of the Mirrors. Photo by Rudy Sanders.





# Man of LA MANCHA

## -Homecoming play-

By Emily Burton

In 1996, faculty, alumni, and students gathered in Willard-Collins Alumni Auditorium to watch the performance of *The Man of La Mancha*.

The Spanish musical is based on the famous novel, *Don Quixote*, which was written by Miguel de Cervantes in 1605. The play takes place in a prison and in several places in the imagination of Quixote during the sixteenth century. In the musical, the writer, Cervantes, who is imprisoned during the Spanish Inquisition, relates his still incomplete novel to his fellow inmates. As he tells the story to his protagonist, it becomes real to all listening.

Jason Miller tackled the challenge of a dual role as the main character of the play, portraying both Cervantes and Quixote. Another lead role from the play included that by Laura Brewer, who was Aldonza, Quixote's tough-shelled "lady," with whom he falls deeply and blindly in love. Humor was added to the play by characters such as Andrew Talbert as Sancho, Quixote's loyal companion who could offer no better nor broader explanation for his servitude to the senile main character other than "I like him."

Although being a part of any performance such as this one was no small undertaking, Amy Tryggestad, one of the female prisoners, enjoyed

the experience of participating in this play and becoming better acquainted with both other members of the cast and the process of stage production. She stated, "Even though I had a fairly small part, it was fun to be caught up in the grand scheme of things. Jason, Laura, and Andrew were amazing to watch."

Faculty member, Dr. Larry Brown was responsible for the production design and direction for the musical. He said, "I appreciated doing a show whose music enhanced the emotional impact of the scenes. For example in the scene featuring the song by Quixote, "The Impossible Dream," there was almost no staging involved. Jason Miller did not move at all while singing it. He just let the words of



**DULCINEA** Aldonza/Dulcinea, played by Laura Brewer, receives a serenade from the men at the inn. Photo by Rudy Sanders.

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***--Dr. Larry Brown***

the song be the focus of the audience. Music has the power to move and excite people and in this play it does."

The musical was performed over a span of three nights. The cast featured members of the National Drama and Music Fraternities from Lipscomb's campus and nonmembers alike. Because it necessitated the help of an orchestra, stage crew, cast members, and extras, the musical offered many Lipscomb students the opportunity to showcase and practice their talents and skills and many others the opportunity to enjoy them.







**OH MY DARLING** Andrew Talbert, as Jack in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, admires his betrothed, played by Jenci Eble. Photo by Rudy Sand

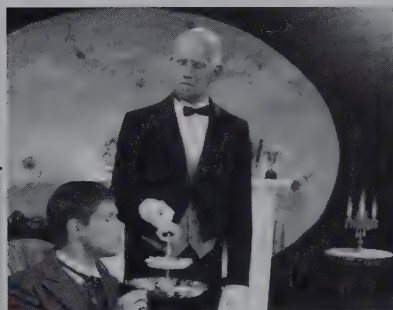




# Playing around IN ARENA

## -Spring plays-

By Amy Tryggstad



**HORS D'OEUVRES ANYONE?** Butler Jason Miller serves cucumber sandwiches to Bart LeFan in his role as Algenon in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Photo by Rudy Sanders.

**"The Importance of Being Earnest was hilarious. Andrew Talbert's facial expressions kept me laughing."**

**--Stephanie Adams**

The intimate Arena Theater is home to Lipscomb's spring productions. Our theatrical season begins with one act plays, an annual tradition. Directed by students, the plays are a different dramatic outlet than the fall Homecoming production or other musical shows. This year's one acts were *The Actor's Nightmare*, *Missing Person*, and *The Bald Soprano*.

*The Actor's Nightmare*, by Christopher Durang, was directed by Lipscomb senior Jenci Eble. A drastically different story, *Missing Person* was directed by senior Laura Lane. Jason Miller, a Lipscomb senior, directed the third play, *The Bald Soprano*, by Eugene Ionesco.

The one act plays were well-attended this year and were enjoyed by all who went. These were not the only spring productions, however. Lipscomb presented Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. There was standing room only in Arena Theater for the four productions. The show was produced by Larry Brown.

"*The Importance of Being Earnest* was hilarious. Andrew Talbert's facial expressions kept me laughing," said sophomore Stephanie Adams.

*Earnest* highlighted the talent of Andrew Talbert as Jack and Bart LeFan as Algenon. This absurd romance kept the audience laughing as Andrew and Bart attempted to deceive the women of the play, Jenci Eble, Kari Himelrick, and Stacey Smith. There were several hilarious, brief scenes with the butler, Jason Miller. Randy Spivey and Laura Lane had a romance of their own playing the roles of the priest and Miss

Prism.

There is a great deal of theatrical talent on the Lipscomb campus. Because of the talent and history of quality productions, campus and community interest in Lipscomb plays continues to increase, as is evident in the large crowds present for the spring performances. Spring productions are just one example of Lipscomb's growing dramatic program.





**WHAT IS THAT?** Friend-On-Campus Kristi Smith and new freshman Tiffany Tillemans examine a preying mantis they spotted on campus during Advance. The Friends-on-Campus were responsible for meeting and mixing with the incoming freshmen. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# *An introduction to* **LIPSCOMB LIFE**

## *-Advance-*

By Amy Christy

College marks a major transition in one's life. This transition can be a very difficult one full of getting used to more independence and deciding on one's identity. Along with social and academic transition there is also a transition to the dorm life and food of college.

Fortunately, the Freshman class was able to get a jump start on this transition. Beginning at one of the three Advance '96 sessions, freshmen were introduced to college life, met new friends, and were bombarded with information about classes.

The first day of Advance was cram-packed with activities for both students and parents. Students sat through hours of information sessions where they were instructed on general requirements and how to plan a schedule. Students met with their academic advisor to plan their schedules and fill out the bubble forms. "Advance was helpful because my schedule was very easy to plan," said Freshman Sidney Holloway. Students also took the Meyer-Briggs personality test.

The night concluded with fun activities including a game of "fruit basket turnover" and a devotional. As Jennifer Merritt stated, "Advance was a lot of fun. I met a lot of people playing the games at mixers."

After sleeping in the dorms for the first time and



**SAY CHEESE** Incoming freshman Jamey Gibson sits ready for his ID photo to be made at Advance. Photo by Melissa Laine.

***"Small groups were my favorite part of Quest. I got to know people better that way."***

***--Karen Handlos***

possible getting to know their future roommates, the next day students registered for classes, had their ID's made, registered their cars, and bought books. Advance ended with a reception sponsored by President and Mrs. Hazelip.

Sandwiched between moving in and getting acquainted with new roommates, freshmen attended many sessions that provided them with valuable information. During the day, students would break up into small groups led by Friends on Campus. Small groups were very beneficial and enjoyable to students. "Small groups were my favorite part of Quest. I got to know people better that way,"

responded Karen Handlos. The Quest team sponsored an information fair where students could learn even more about social clubs, service organizations, academic clubs, and publications.

The Quest team sponsored many fun activities such as Quest Olympics, an ice cream party, a city-wide scavenger hunt, a Western dinner, and a special movie in the auditorium. Also, this year marked the beginning of Lipscomb's version of Singled Out.

Quest was intended to help students learn about campus and various activities. I helped to keep students from having time to be homesick, and it was very beneficial.







**DENTISTRY** Student Christian Heuer works on a young patient while on a mission trip to Guatemala. Photo courtesy of Hayden Smith.



# Leaving home to HELP OTHERS

## -DLU missions-

By Jennifer White

In Matthew 28:19-20, the Bible encourages all Christians to go out to all the world and teach the Lord's commands. Lipscomb University strongly adheres to this teaching and promotes mission work in the United States and around the globe. A Guatemalan preacher said about mission work, "It is not just a journey to some foreign place, but rather a journey to the heart." He challenged the missionaries to not only minister to the people in Guatemala, but also to their own hearts. This spring and summer, many Lipscomb students made the journey to the heart in such places as Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, England, and the United States. They not only gained knowledge about a new culture, but a new understanding of themselves.

Within most of the major cities of the United States, one will find a group of people in desperate need of encouragement. Two groups chose to go into the inner cities of Atlanta, Georgia, and Montgomery, Alabama. Aimee Looney, a member of the Atlanta group says it best, "God richly blessed our



**PAVING THE WAY** Ensenada team members Martha Webb and Melissa Mullinax pour the concrete to help pave the parking lot at the City of Children. Photo by Amanda Jones.

***"We were able to reach the children's hearts and make a difference despite the language barriers."***

***--Casey Williams***

group. We were blessed by walking the way Jesus did and seeing the faces he loves. Our hearts are forever in our inner cities." Both groups spent the week knocking on doors, helping with night classes, and doing skits for Children's Bible Theater. The motto for the Montgomery group, explains Wendy Wasden, was Matthew 25: 40. The verse states, "in as much as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." The group had many exciting experiences such as washing the buses. However the most exciting discovery was the church they helped build last year now has sixty-four in attendance. These students gave a week out of their lives to serve. In addition to the

teams that went out of state, another team went to East Tennessee as a part of the Habitat for Humanity program.

Any opportunity to experience a new culture is exciting, but even more so when one can meet the people of that society. The students that travelled to London, England, were given the opportunity to minister on a personal level as they stayed with host







**LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCE** While on the spring break mission trip to Mexico DLU student Jessica Woodrow was baptized by Patrick Pickins, another Lipscomb student. Photo courtesy of Amanda Jones.





# HELP OTHERS

families. This trip was designed for personal evangelism and help for the children there. The teams held a Vacation Bible School and other classes for the children there. Heather Salisbury remarked, "It was especially encouraging for me to work with the teenagers from the church there."

The Mexico team that visited the City of Children saw the light in a small boy's eye as he said "Jesus" for the first time. Casey Williams, a member of the Mexico team, defines the feeling, "We were able to teach to the children's hearts and make a difference de-

spite the language barriers." The students that flew to Ensenada, Mexico made up the largest team with sixty members. They spent the week playing with the children, teaching classes, paving the parking lot, and, at the close of the week, preparing a special banquet for the teenagers. Every individual involved in this work left a piece of his or her heart with the children he or she

touched.

Words alone cannot describe the feeling of easing another's pain. For the students who volunteered for the medical mission trips to Honduras and Guatemala it was a life-changing experience that brought them closer to God. Kameo Spillar was amazed and encouraged by

the response they received from the natives of Honduras. The seven member team spent the week rotating between medical work and teaching the children while in service to God at all times. Twenty-five students spent their spring break in Guatemala. The

group rotated their days between dental work, medical care, painting the hospital, and digging latrines. The people were so grateful for the help that they sacrificed their earnings to bring cold drinks to the workers. Much time was spent working with the children and a revival was held for the church there. For the team members, the entire week was a revival for their hearts.

*"It was especially encouraging to work with the teenagers from the church there."*

*-Heather Salisbury*



**TAKING INVENTORY**  
Jill Handley takes inventory during the medical mission trip to Guatemala. Photo by Anca Rizea.





# Schoolwide

# DAY OF PRAYER

*-Whole DLU family joins in-*

By Amy Tryggestad

Students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and friends of Lipscomb University participated in the first Lipscomb "Day of Prayer" on August 22, 1996.

All Lipscomb chapels convened jointly on Bison Square at 10 a.m. with prayer beginning at 10:10 a.m. The service was directed by Walt Leaver, director of church relations.

The idea for a Day of Prayer came from a letter received during the Zero NOs fundraising campaign. The goal of the campaign was to increase the number of alumni giving to the school; the letter suggested a goal of increasing the number of alumni praying for the school.

"This school was started on faith and has been sustained on faith. As we start a new school year, what could be more important or more significant than for every member of the Lipscomb family--alumni, students, parents, and friends--around the world to join together and pray," Leaver said.

President Harold Hazelip sent a letter to Lipscomb alumni and friends--a letter that would normally be a fund raising letter--asking that prayers be made for four groups: students, faculty, administration, and board of directors.

"We're asking every person who cares about this school to really be praying--for the teachers, for the students, for the families they represent. It's just

going to be a time when we really focus our attention on the one who makes all of this possible," Leaver said.



**WITH HEAD BOWED** Student Debbie Norris joins her fellow classmates in prayer during the chapel service in Bison Square. Photo by David England.

***"It's just going to be a time when we really focus out attention on the one who makes all of this possible."***

***--Walt Leaver***

The "day of prayer" was literally just that--a full 24-hour period of constant prayer culminating with the 10:10 prayer session that occurred in Bison Square. Students, faculty, staff, and others participated in a 24-hour season of prayer in the McKalb Missions Center, located in the basement of Burton.

"There will be a group praying on this campus for 24-hours, and during that time, the name of every student, every faculty member, every staff member, will be called out loud in prayer. There will also be opportunities to pray for specific needs and requests that come up during that time," Leaver said.

This "day of prayer" was not a substitute for Lipscomb's usual fund-raisers, but a statement of Lipscomb's purpose. "What I think this is is a clear statement of our realization that what we need more than anything is the blessing, direction, and wisdom that comes from above," Leaver said.

The prayer service brought responses from all over the world. Parents, graduate students, and missionaries in foreign lands with ties to Lipscomb shared in this time of prayer. It was meaningful and powerful way to begin the school year.







**MEETING TO PRAY** All students met in Bison Square during their regularly appointed chapel time to pray for the school. Photo by David England.







**SERVING A CROWD** Andy Flannigan serves those who come to receive dinner from the non-profit organization. Photo courtesy of Amy Tryggestad.



# Students VOLUNTEER

## -Helping others-

By Amy Tryggestad

In the midst of hectic schedules, social lives, and trips home, is it possible that students find time to give back to their community? At Lipscomb it is not only a possibility but a reality. Each day many Lipscomb students spend a few hours in volunteer work, making a difference in their world.

Youth Hobby Shop is a popular volunteer activity for Lipscomb students. Students volunteer to tutor children in reading with Youth Encouragement Services. A bus picks up volunteers and takes them to the Youth Hobby Shop on Linsley Avenue. These students spend time with inner city children, helping them with reading lessons and giving them personal attention.

"I really enjoy tutoring. It's nice to feel like you're having some impact on the world," said freshman Sara Pigg.

Youth Hobby Shop tutoring is spearheaded by Sandra Collins, a Lipscomb English professor. She actively campaigns for volunteers for this project.

Other students volunteer in different projects. Disaster Relief is an organization started as a project by Lipscomb students to send food and supplies to areas hit by natural disasters. The program now provides aid to thousands of devastated people each year. Juniors Kathy Morris and Andy Flannigan have donated much of their time to this cause. On Tuesday nights they go to the Disaster Relief ware-

house and pack cans of food and other necessities, such as toothbrushes. They pack small boxes with supplies and make palettes of those boxes.

"I've really enjoyed working with Disaster Relief. There are lots of older people that volunteer and they're always happy to see you. They even give us leftover food sometimes. Andy and I used to always get a box of moonpies. It's great to feel like you're making a difference to someone," said junior Kathy Morris.

Making sure those in need have food is a popular outreach at Lipscomb. Many students volunteer at the Union Rescue Mission, feeding the homeless. Students work Friday evenings serving dinner in the cafeteria line. Chores include cooking hot dogs, dishing up salad, and pouring milk. The men receiving the food are appreciative and friendly. The other workers

there are always friendly and thankful for the help.

"Union Rescue Mission is a real eye-opener. It makes me appreciative for what I have," said Wendy Wasden.

It is inspiring to see the collegiate section of the population taking an active role in bettering their world. Lipscomb students are committed to proving that they can make a difference.

By Amy Tryggestad



**CLEANING THE FLOOR** Junior Amy Tryggestad is in charge of cleaning the floor at the Downtown Union Rescue Mission. Photo courtesy of Amy Tryggestad.

***"It's nice to feel like  
you're having some  
impact in the world."***

***--Sara Pigg***





**FINDING THE PERFECT DRESS** Senior Jenni Chapman tries on her wedding dress during one of many fittings to insure a proper fit. Photo courtesy of Melissa Laine.





# Meeting your FUTURE MATE

## -Marriage and DLU students-

By Amy Tryggestad

When Uncle Dave's carried magazines, there were five different bridal magazines one could buy. After Christmas break, spring break, and summer holidays, multiple signs for candlepassings appear in all the dorm lobbies. It is common to see a caravan of trucks and cars noisily cruising the campus at night, on their way to an infamous lake trip. In Lipscomb recruiting videos, one always hears, "Many students meet their future mates at Lipscomb." Is there too much pressure on DLU students to find their spouse while in college? Or is the "you must marry a Lipscomb student" theory a thing of the past?

Many students do decide to marry during college. Sophomore Jackie McGee is marrying Lipscomb graduate Barry Lumpkins in August of 1997. Barry is a medical student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Jackie plans to attend medical school after completing her undergraduate degree. Their education presents a problem when determining the right time to get married. "With our education



**SHOPPING AROUND** Brandi Hornbuckle and Chris Holloway examine irons at Target. Photo by Melissa Laine.

***"With our educational and career plans, there was never a time in the future that would be the perfect time for us to get married, unless we waited ten years. We didn't want to do that."***

***--Jackie McGee***

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Although it was a difficult decision to get married before completing her degree, Jackie feels it will be easy to continue her education after she marries and transfers to UAB. "I think I'll be more motivated. We'll be studying and working through things together. We'll look at our marriage and realize what we're working toward."

Jackie says she did not plan to get married until she was a doctor, but she did not realize she would fall in love. She feels the distance between her and Barry affected her decision. "If we could live in

the same city, we would probably wait until I was finished with my undergraduate work to get married. Being separated has been an added stress for both of us." Jackie is excited about getting married and is only nervous that it will rain on her outdoor wedding.

Lipscomb senior, Jenci Eble, will marry Lipscomb





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graduate, Derrick Spradlin, in June of 1997. With Jenci's family living in Mississippi, she has had many obstacles in planning the wedding. But all the preparation has been quite an experience for Jenci.

"You have to determine what is important to you and budget accordingly. For example, if you want great, live music, then you will have to spend more on music and less on food for the reception. Everything is give and take."

Jenci will graduate in December of 1997, after her wedding in June. Both Jenci and Jackie said they did not necessarily plan to marry before graduating, but in their relationships it is the best decision. Both couples have apprehensions of the responsibilities of married life but are excited about being married.

Senior English major Jenni Chapman will wed Hunter (Chip) McCadams on May 24, 1997, after she graduates on May 3. Jenni and Chip have had a long distance relationship for four years while Chip attended the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and

navigator training in San Antonio, Texas. Jenni remembers the many struggles the couple faced.

"There were some tough times, especially at the beginning of our relationship, but I'm so glad I waited until after graduation to get married, though planning the wedding while taking eighteen hours

was not an easy thing to do. Leaving my friends and family in Nashville will be tough, but I'm excited about beginning my new life," said Jenni.

However, more single students graduate from Lipscomb than in the past. As it becomes more common for people to wait until later in adulthood to marry, more students are deciding to remain single until they have established their career. Many students continue their education after Lipscomb, and marriage is not financially feasible. Marriage means taking on extra expenses and living expenses rise each year. While the pressure to "meet your future mate" while at Lipscomb still exists, many students choose not to marry until later.

***"You have to determine what is important to you and budget accordingly."***

***--Jenci Eble***



**A TRADITIONAL LIPSCOMB CANDLEPASSING** Leigh Neal, Brandi Hornbuckle, and Andrea Spencer look at the ring of the newest woman in their sorority to become engaged.

**CLUB WED** Many newly engaged couples, such as Brandi Hornbuckle and Chris Holloway, have found Target a perfect place to register for household items. Photo by Melissa Laine..







**I LIKE THIS** DLU student Jackie McGee, bride elect of Lipscomb graduate Barry Lumpkins, finds that registering for china and linens can be both a fun and stressful experience. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**CAN YOU HELP ME?** Dillard's employee and DLU student Katie Lawrence helps McGee in her quest for the perfect kitchen accessories to register for. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**THE NEXT MARY LOU?** After being injured, USA gymnast Kerri Strug is carried to the medals presentation ceremony by Coach Bela Karolyi. Strug stole the hearts of Americans during her performance at the 1996 Olympic Games.





# *What's happened* **THIS YEAR**

## *-Current Events-*

By Amy Tryggstad

Although Lipscomb is a unique environment with some unchanging traditions, our small community is affected by the world around it. This has been a year of alarming news. Senseless violence in our country and city has us questioning our safety in Nashville and on our campus. As America progresses technologically, we digress to barbarian ways where innocent children are not safe in their own homes. While the world makes less sense everyday, young adults are still challenged to find where they fit into society, and which portions of society they must object to. As Lipscomb prepares students for the 21st century, those that lead pray they can instill the integrity to make Lipscomb graduates honorable men and women.

The summer of 1996 was an exciting time for the United States, especially for us in the Southeast as Atlanta was host to the Olympic Games. Millions of people from around the world flocked to Georgia's state capital for the event. Many Lipscomb students



**AT THE GAMES** Olympic worker Kim Chaudoin works during the basketball games. Photo courtesy of Kim Chaudoin.

***"The Olympics was the best thing of my life. It was probably the best thing I'll ever do."***

***-- Kim Chaudoin***

and staff volunteered to work at the games. "The Olympics was the best thing of my life. It was probably the best thing I'll ever do," said Kim Chaudoin, assistant director of Lipscomb public information and Olympic volunteer.

As Olympic athletes and spectators celebrated one night of the games, Atlanta was hit by tragedy. A bomb planted in Olympic Park exploded, injuring several and killing one. This was a startling reality for the world. Is it possible that people cannot gather in safety? Is Atlanta, the home of many Lipscomb students, a playground for terrorists? While this was a frightening reality check for all of us, the games

continued.

While Atlanta was suffering this shock, the northeast had its own tragedy. TWA Flight 800, headed for Paris, France, exploded in midair, killing all 230 people on board. Investigators continue to investigate and speculate about the cause of the explosion.





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The fall of 1996 brought with it presidential elections. As Bill Clinton ran for his second term, he was challenged by longtime Republican Bob Dole. This was not Senator Dole's first time in the presidential race, and his experience helped in giving President Clinton quite a bit of competition. Mr. Ross Perot decided to give the presidential race a shot once again. It is interesting that young Americans have memories of presidential elections in which there were three prominent parties, as opposed to the two that have so long been traditional.

While the campaign argued throughout the country, with Lipscomb being no exception, it seems there was less interest in the race this time than in the past. Citizens were reluctant to back a candi-

date, many not deciding until they entered the voting booth. Are Americans becoming apathetic to politics?

"I was disappointed but not surprised in the results of the election. With the

Republicans maintaining control in Congress, the status quo was maintained. Americans want leaders of different parties to work together," said junior Tim Lloyd.

Many Lipscomb students were active in political campaigns, and the College Democrats organization was revived on campus this year.

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***--Tim Lloyd***

However, most students were not eager to discuss the election. Have Americans given up on our country's leadership, or are citizens merely frustrated with the repetitive jargon of politics? Does our

**INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT** The bombing during a concert at the Olympic Park lead to its closing for a few days.







**PERFORMING** Singer Toni Braxton performed at Nashville's TPAC with Kenny G to a crowded house.

**ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL** Dole greets supporters in nearby Murfreesboro, Tennessee, during the 1996 Presidential Campaign. Photo by Katie Lawrence.

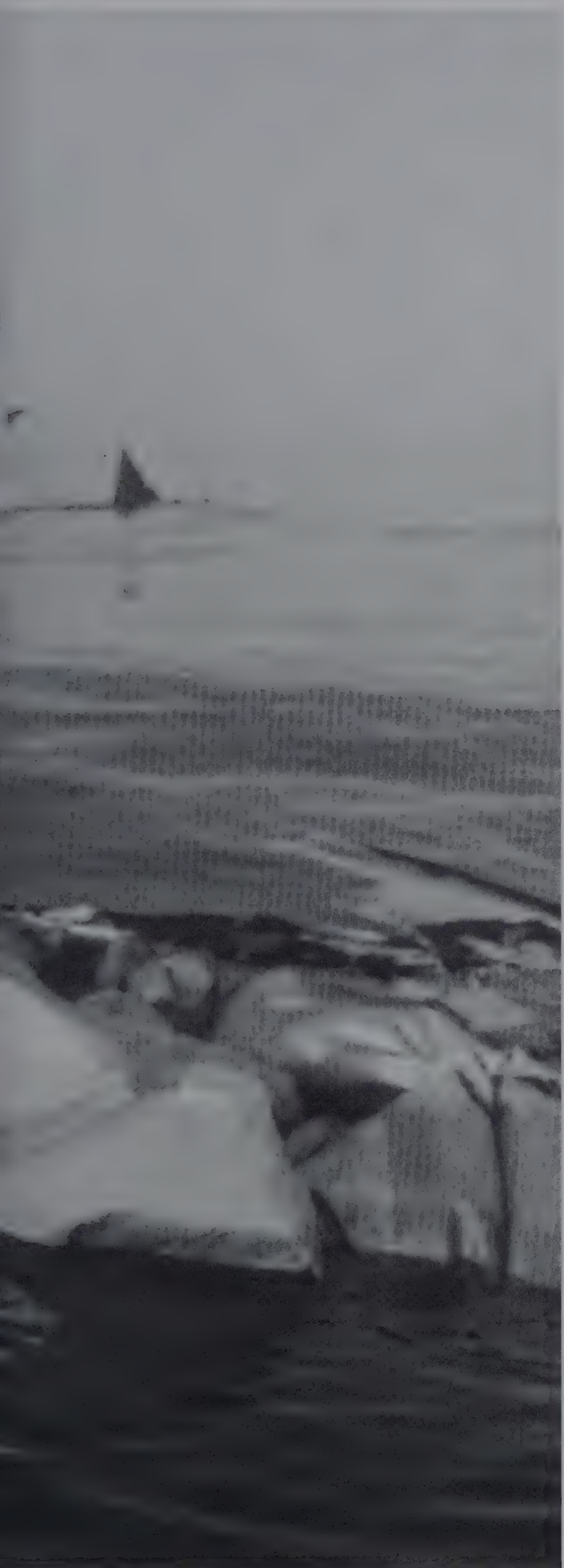




**DOES ANYONE KNOW  
WHAT REALLY HAP-  
PENED?** The TWA crash  
of flight 800 both baffled  
and scared Americans.  
New evidence was found  
daily and the pieces of  
the puzzle have slowly fit  
together.







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country respect the office of President?

Stories of senseless violence are rampant in our own city. To date there have been three late night attacks in local fast food restaurants. Innocent employees and customers were killed in savage attacks. Such events cause each of us to question how safe we are in our city. Lipscomb seems a safe environment,

nestled in a quite community. But with such extreme violence so close to us, we question how safe we really are.

Andy Flanigan is only one of many Lipscomb students who have an opinion on the local tragedies. "The recent killings at fast food restaurants are very scary. That could have been anyone of us trying to earn some extra money. I certainly hope the murders are caught," said Flanigan.

In late March 1997, citizens were confused and saddened

to hear of the mass suicide of thirty-nine followers of an obscure cult. The members of Heaven's Gate fiercely believed it was their time to leave the earth and killed themselves in an odd cult ritual. With many of the deaths be-

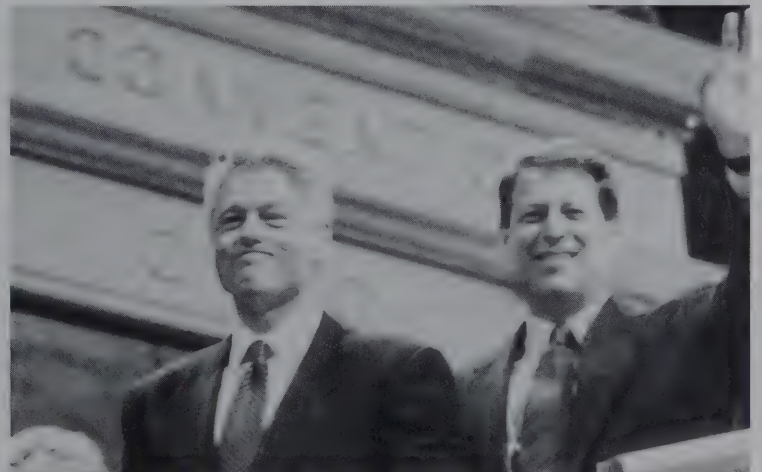
ing of college age, their deaths made an impact on many students.

While many events have u s

questioning the meaning of our lives and the sanity of our world, we make time to celebrate our joys, large and small. Locally, the year was filled with many concerts as Nashville's country music grows in popularity nationwide. And many artists visited our city to share their music, such as Jim Brickman, Kenny G, Toni Braxton, and Counting Crows. Many Lipscomb students enjoy taking a break from their normal routine and attending a concert.



**SECOND TERM** President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore begin their successful bid for another term at the 1996 Democratic Convention.







**LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGNING** Senior Katie Lawrence stood outside the polls on election day to foster some last minute support for Dole. Photo by Melissa Laine



# *Students bring* **POLITICS TO DLU**

## *-campaign involvement-*

By Amy Tryggestad

Elections--a chance to change or remain the same. As Americans we each are given the amazing power to decide who will be the leaders of our country. In this year of election, it is disturbing to know that less than half of American adults exercised their right to vote. Whether motivated by anger or apathy, so many Americans give up the right to have a voice in the government of this country. Do Lipscomb students share this attitude? There are several students on this campus doing their part to encourage the student body to think about American politics.

As the Presidential election approached, the campus was decorated with multitudes of political posters for both the Presidential and local races. Some were placed by political organizations and campaigns, but many were hung by individual students who had taken an interest in a candidate. The students were encouraging fellow students to vote in the upcoming election.

On election night, the Student Government Association organized election central in the Student Center. A map was posted, along with a dry erase marker board, to plot returns and keep a running count of the electoral college votes. Quite a few students came to watch the return, and enjoy the *Blimpie* sandwiches. The students also followed some state and local elections, such as Fred Thompson's victory for the Senate. Many were disappointed with the results of the Presidential



**THIRD PARTY SUPORTER** Roger Bramlett, a Perot supporter, found that the DLU campus was an effective place to campaign. A willing Eric Wilson listens to Bramlett's information concerning Perot and the Reform Party. Photo by Melissa Laine.

***"Students seemed fairly apathetic about the election."***

***--Justin Scott***

race but were not surprised. As SGA Vice President, Justin Scott, said, "We expected. Bob Dole did not run a good campaign. I think most students' reaction to the election was 'the same guy is in office and that's not so bad.' Students seemed fairly apathetic about the election."

Scott, however, is far from apathetic about politics. He was instrumental in setting up election central and getting Houston Gordon to speak on campus. Scott noted that much of the crowd at Gordon's speech were not Lipscomb students. However, many Lipscomb students are not from this area and do not have a real interest in Tennessee politics.

Scott got involved in a few campaigns this year. He door-knocked for Republican Jody Allison, running for State Representative. Scott also spent a few hours holding a Fred Thompson sign on a Green Hills street corner. He also volunteered at the Nashville Dole headquarters, calling and encouraging people to get out and vote on election day. Through the Dole campaign, Scott was given the opportunity to work as a poll watcher on election day at Hillsboro High School. He was to watch and make sure no irregular voting occurred. He checked registration and made sure there were no missing applications. Scott said, "I did not realize how many regulations there are concerning voting. This was a great experience and a lot of fun."





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Other students were also working to increase political awareness on campus. Sophomore Matt Mallory has organized the College Democrats club on Lipscomb's campus. Mallory said, "On a primarily Republican campus, it is important that both parties are represented. We want to increase political awareness, enable students to make better voting decisions, and increase voting." There are currently about 30 people active in the College Democrats. Several of these students volunteered with the Clinton/Gore campaign. A few members attended the Tennessee Democratic victory party on election night and met several local politicians. In the future, Mallory and the College Democrats hope to recruit more members and have Democratic speakers. Mallory points out that Tennessee is a closely contested state and politics are quite interesting here. Mallory said, "I think many Lipscomb students vote as their parents do without knowing the issues. We want to make students aware of the issues so that they can make better voting decisions."

Mallory, along with three other College Democrats, volunteered at

Gore's speech at the Ryman Auditorium the night before the election. Matt Mallory and Tony Dabit worked at the doors of the Ryman, taking signs and preparing people to have their bags searched by security. Lipscomb students Jennifer Twyman and Julie Sutton seated elected officials at the event. "I had no idea how much went on behind the scenes of a political rally," said Mallory.

Senior Rachelle Warren had

a chance encounter with some important political figures at a local restaurant this election season. While eating with the Resident Assistants from Johnson Hall at Mere Bulle's, Warren met President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. A Little Rock native, Warren chatted with the President about their mutual admiration for the Razorbacks. "Go Hogs! Pig Sooi!" Warren said to the President. Clinton was convinced she was a true Arkansas native.

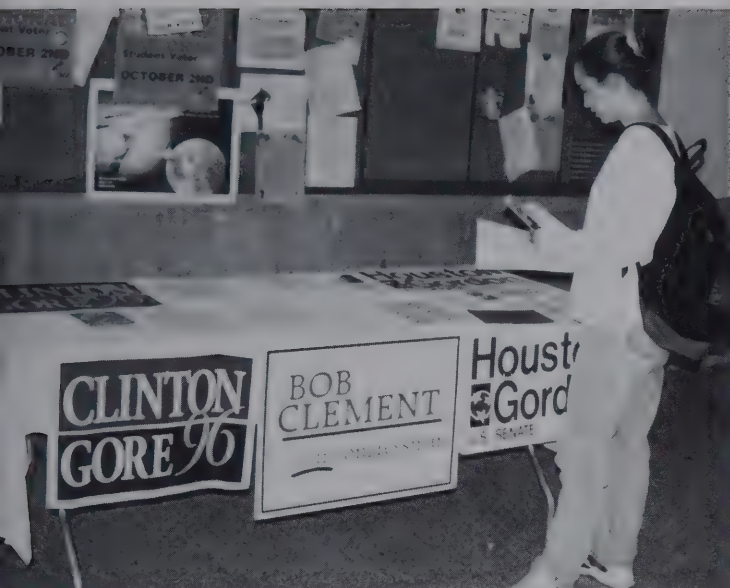
While many Americans

may be apathetic about American Politics, several Lipscomb students are doing their part to make this campus politically aware.

**WEARING YOUR POLITICS** One DLU student let her politics be seen by proudly displaying them on her backpack. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**PROSPECTIVE DEMOCRAT** Christy Miller stops by to inspect the Democrat table. Each party set up booths in the Student Center to place pamphlets and campaign paraphernalia for any interested students. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**POLITICAL KIOSK** One interested student looks over the campaign information posted onto the kiosk. Students of both parties daily added posters and flyers to the already politic covered kiosk. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**POLITICALLY AWARE** Stuart Simpson was one of many students to stop by the Republican table in the Student Center. Campaigners like Brian Bergman volunteered their time to sit behind the table and discuss the issues with potential voters. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**WAITING FOR VOTERS** DLU student Mary Beth Hastings and Belmont student Amber Owens waited for voters to walk by on their way to vote at a local polling station. The two passed out information concerning the Gill for Congress campaign. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**LEANING TOWER OF PISA** International DLU students Susan Masterson, Holly Gnewikow, Erin Collins, and Andrea Spencer enjoy seeing the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.

**BACKPACKING** Students Erin Collins, Andrea Spencer, and Amy Smith deal with the tired feet and a sore back that go with traveling throughout Europe. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.





# First semester for DLU IN VIENNA

## -International studies-

By Kelli Radmussen

This year Lipscomb launched an exciting new program. A study abroad program has long been an aspiration of the faculty and administration, and this fall it became a reality for thirty Lipscomb students. The adventure began on 3 September where the students flew from Nashville to Gatwick Airport in London. Many felt that this first week in London was a great way to ease into European culture. They visited Westminster Abbey, the British Museum, and Trafalgar Square. They discovered London's theatre culture by going to see Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Sunset Boulevard* at the Adelphi Theatre, and spent an evening wandering through Picadilly Circus.

After several intense, fun-filled days in London the tired but excited bunch flew to Vienna, Austria which would be their home for the next three months. They soon discovered many favorite spots. Everyone loved shopping on Favoritenstrasse. The



**RIDING THE TRAIN** Holly Gnewikow finds that a diskman helps to pass the time while riding the train to and from weekend destinations. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.

***"I want them to understand that other cultures have different ways of doing things which are not necessarily better or worse; they're merely different."***

**--Kim Reed**

opera was also a popular attraction. Students saw Mozart's *Magic Flute* and *Madame Butterfly* and even a ballet at Vienna's famous Stratsoper. The gardens at the Schonbrunn Palace were a great place to study and people watch.

The group stayed at the Kolping Haus and attended classes at the International Christian University. Lipscomb professor Charles McVey taught humanities and several German classes, while Bible and first-year German were taught by faculty from ICU. Lipscomb students had the opportunity to tutor ICU students in English using the Bible, and many visited Aus-

trian churches during their stay.

In October the Lipscomb students traveled by train to Italy, where they visited Florence and Rome. Italian food was a hit with everyone, especially Gelati--Italian ice cream. The students visited the Vatican and the Roman Forum, seeing Michelangelo's *David* and Brunaleschi's *Duomo*.







**PACKED AND READY** Lipscomb students waiting to leave for a semester in Vienna take a seat on the steps of Harding Hall at the campus school. Photo by David England.

**DORM MEETING** Melissa Sharp, Brad Rudder, and Karen Smitherman sit patiently for rules and relations that apply to the next week's agenda. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.







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They spent hours scouring the street markets for authentic Italian leather goods, silk scarves and ties.

Group members scattered to every corner of the continent for their Fall Break. Some popular locations ranged from Barcelona to Berlin, and Amsterdam to Paris. Small groups travelled from place by place by train and stayed in youth hostels. Many enjoyed a surprise visit from Dr.

Hazelip at the Eiffel Tower in Paris while others took a trip to the Birkenstock factory in Germany in search of a great deal.

Everyone enjoyed free travel weekends throughout November. They vis-

*"Often what we do in the evenings is incorporated into our school lessons."*

*--Ashley Josleyn*

ited some cities close to Vienna like Salzburg for the Sound of Music tour and Munich for a haunting trip to Dachau. They also visited some far off cities like Paris for a quick tour through the Louvre.

After three months the Lipscomb students were excited to return to friends and family at home. They brought back with them worn-out shoes, lots of dirty clothes, loads of pictures, cherished new friends, and memories to last a lifetime. These students are proud to be the pioneers of the Lipscomb in Vienna Program.

They have set the mold for what will undoubtedly become a treasured tradition at DLU. If you ever have a few hours to spare, just ask any of these students "So how was Vienna?" They'll talk your ear off!



**FRIENDS, ROMANS COUNTRYMEN** The Lipscomb Vienna students meet for instructions from their group leaders before they set off individually to explore the Roman Forum. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.

**DOWN THE COBBLESTONES** Four DLU students set off for a day of exploring Venice on one of their weekends off. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.



**THE LOUVRE TAKES ANOTHER VICTIM** Susan Masterson takes a break after a long day of appreciating art. Photo courtesy of Holly Gnewikow.







**FILLING IN BISON SQUARE** The Greek's Rush Fair is held each fall. This is the first chance the new freshmen have to mingle with those in clubs. Photo by Melissa Laine.







*DLU's many academic, service, and social organizations give students the chance to find their individual niche.*

**O**rganizations abound on Lipscomb's campus. Many students find themselves involved in a host of various clubs, each catering to different interests and needs. Whether social or spiritual in nature, DLU's organizations strive to be Christian groups that encourage and motivate members.

# Participating MATTERS



In these clubs many students find a sense of identity and discover more about who they are.







**I'M OUTTA HERE** Cowboy Show participant Gennifer Davis dazzles the audience with her captivating voice and cute hat. Photo by Melissa Laird





# Gone Country

By Amy Tryggestad

One night of the year, boots and ten-gallon hats are the thing to wear on campus. For 29 years, the men of Tau Phi have brought a night of country music to the students of Lipscomb with their Cowboy Show. In the show, some of the best female vocalists on campus and the men of Tau Phi present their versions of popular country songs. The show is a favorite with Lipscomb students and alumni.

This year's show was directed by junior Josh Young. He called on three former Cowboy Show performers to select the 17 women that would perform. And the performances were quite a success. Gabbie Staggs sang Faith Hill's "It Matters to Me," drawing thunderous applause from the audience. Amanda Jones

performed "Heads Carolina, Tails California" with an amazing amount of energy.


The crowd enjoyed a group number with Gennifer Davis, Jessica Haslam, Claire Moore, and Casey Williams, singing Shania Twain's "I'm Outta Here." Another favorite was Jay Adcox and Gabbie Staggs with "Heart Half Full."

Assisting Josh with directing were Cowboy Show favorites Shana Teel and Kelley Speer. Kelley performed "Blue," a Patsy Cline classic that has recently been revived by Leanne Rimes. Shana sang "Over My Shoulder," introducing many to the song.

As usual, the show featured an excellent band. Pat Flynn, who led on acoustic guitar, has played with Reba McEntire

and Garth Brooks. Mike Rojas, the keyboardist, worked with Reba as well, when not playing with Patti Loveless. David Russell has spent eight years playing fiddle for the Grand Old Opry. And Bobby Warren, on the drums, has played with David Ball and Lyle Lovitt.

"Being in the show was a lot fun. I got to know the guys in the club as well as the girls I performed with. We put in many hours practicing, but it was all done in a relaxed manner. I'm glad I got to be a part of this tradition," said junior Gennifer Davis.

The Cowboy Show is a chance for the men of Tau Phi to showcase musical talent and their camaraderie. It is a classic Lipscomb tradition. 

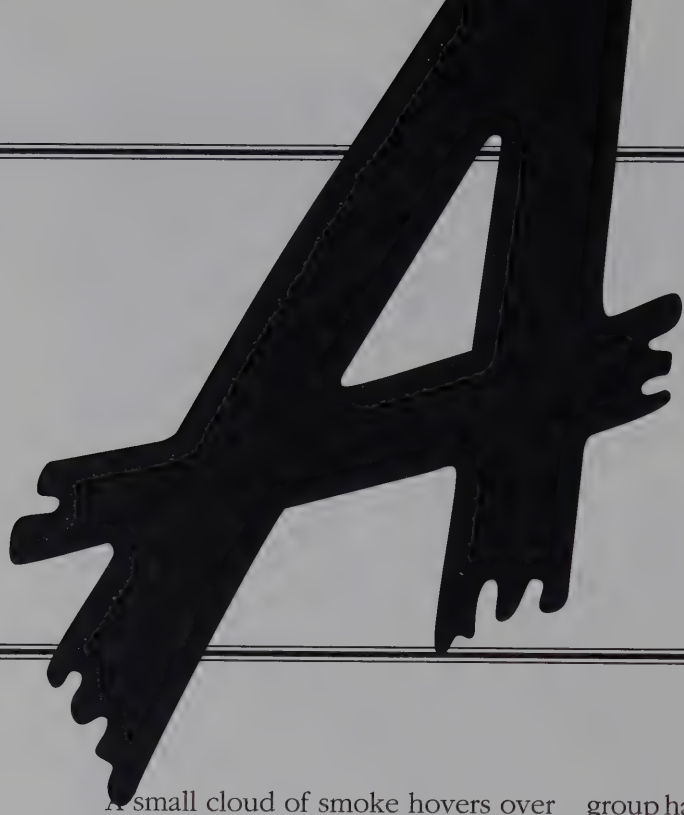


**A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS** Tau Phi members Kevin Gaffeny and Chad Shake join Chad Groves on stage to help him finish a song. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**GIVING IT HIS ALL** John Adcox amazes the audience with his powerful vocals. Photo by Melissa Laine.







# Greek Tradition

By Amy Tryggestad

A small cloud of smoke hovers over Bison Square. People line up for cotton candy, watermelon, and barbecue. There are games of Twister, football tosses, and many giveaways. To an outsider, it may appear a travelling carnival has invaded the campus. However, Lipscomb's students quickly recognize a favorite annual tradition, Rush Fair.

Social club members and those wishing to pledge anticipate fall Rush Fair. It is an opportunity for new students to learn about the different clubs. It is also a chance for social club members to relax and show how much fun their

group has. And everyone enjoys the free food.

"Rush Fair was a great way to get to know a little about the social system at Lipscomb. As a transfer student, I was unfamiliar with the Greek system here. It is very different from the state school I transferred from. I really enjoyed it," said junior Jessica Underhill.

While the club members enjoy catching up with their brothers and sisters, this is also a time for much socializing among different clubs. There is always a long line for Sigma Chi Delta's slip-and-slide ride. Although it has resulted

in a few cracked ribs, it is a returning tradition at each Rush Fair.

Many clubs take this opportunity to show off scrapbooks of club function from the past year. It is a fun opportunity to relive memories from last year, remembering formal dresses and luau dates. There is a lot of picture-swapping and giggling.

For those wishing to pledge, Rush Fair is just the beginning of their journey into the Greek system. Rush Fair is an orientation to the offerings of Lipscomb social clubs.



**DLU MINI-GOLF** Delta Tau member Jeff Morris is in charge of watching the hole during his club's Rush Fair activity--mini-golf. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**SNO CONE ANYONE?** Delta Sigma member Melanie Portell scoops out the crushed ice for  $\Delta\Sigma$  snow cones. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**TYING BALLOONS** Delta Delta active Jennifer Goodwin finds that tying balloons for perspectives is her Rush Fair job. Photo by Melissa Laine.







# Means of Involvement

By Emily Burton

Enrolling in a university presents many opportunities for the student. Ideally, first and foremost students have the opportunity to learn and obtain a degree. However, many students challenge themselves to enlarge their circle of friends, improve their social skills, and expand their social calendars.

Lipscomb's social club system is the answer to many students' desire for a means of involvement. Once each semester, students can decide to join a club of their choice, beginning a future of formals, hayrides, meetings, and forming of bonds with their friends.

In 1997, social clubs saw some changes. One that was the center of much controversy was the annual adjustment of the pledging period. This

year it was reduced to three weeks, from six weeks. Club members and officers were challenged to follow the stringent pledging guidelines established by the deans and to keep their own pledging traditions.

Students were pleased with other changes. Many were excited as Delta Nu was allowed to return as an active club on campus. After a time of suspension, club members were happy to announce their pledges on Bid Night. Delta Nu was able to have meetings and function, but the privilege most appreciated by the club was being able to wear their jerseys on Thursdays like all the other clubs.

Bid Night was also exciting for other clubs. After much speculation about the

future of Zeta Nu, the ladies surprised everyone on Bid Night with four new pledges. The girls have suffered dwindling membership as more and more members have graduated or become inactive. Bid Night 1997 was a happy evening for members, as it marked the revitalization of the group.

Other events within the club system were unchanging traditions. The year opened with the annual Rush Fair. This event is designed for new students to get a glimpse of every club, represented by booths in Bison Square. As always, Delta Tau brought their Jumpasauras and Sigma Chi Delta came prepared with their Slip 'N Slide. Most girls club booths featured scrap books, photographs, sign-in lists, and snacks.



**DELTA NU** Row 1: Joshua Adams, Andrew Broadway, Juan Fernandez, Gaylord Gardner, Kenyon Nelson, and Zach Proffitt. Row 2: Chris Keyser, Scott Purkey, Keith Gardner, Matt Kroplin, Disco Boone, Brent Lilly, and Paul Hutcherson.



**ZETA NU** Row 1: Laura Lane, Stacey Johnson, and Sally Cole. Row 2: Lori Phifer, Andrea Doyle, Jen Bullock, Sandra Scott, and Anita Cameron.





**IN THE SQUARE** Zeta Nu member Anita Cameron and Whitney Suddaith watched over their booth waiting to talk to with prospectives. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**PANHHELLENIC CLUB COUNCIL.** Row 1: Kate Rollins, Amy McDonald, Brandi Hornbuckle, and Allison Love. Row 2: Sam Baughn, Jeff McInturff, and Betsy Bingham. Row 3: Jason Robertson, Russell Pigg, and Mark Gaither.





# Means of Involvement

Tau Phi has an annual event sponsored by no other club on campus: the Cowboy Show. Featuring singers from their club and many female vocalists, this show was a success in 1997. It is always a great way of showcasing Lipscomb's talented vocalists.

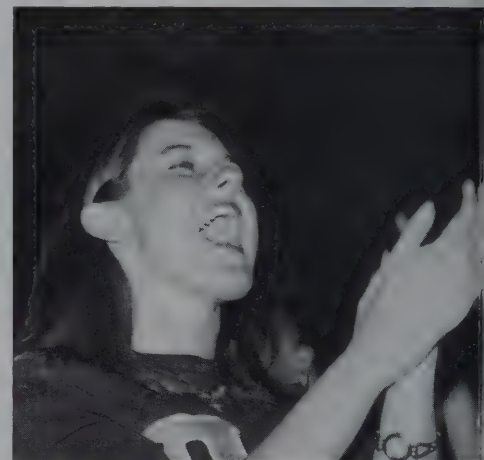
Supporting Tau Phi in the Cowboy Show was a project of Pi Delta. The ladies of Pi Delta are always willing to help out with the performances and backstage work. This club had many activities this year. Club members enjoyed a hayride at Ramblin' Breeze Ranch featuring food, rides, and a pumpkin carving contest. Also on the calendar for this year were the annual luau and Valentine swap date. As a service project, together with Sigma Iota Delta, Pi Delta raised money and bought materials to stuff Christmas stockings for less fortunate children. Member Brittney Brannan said, "This was my first year in Pi Delta. It was wonderful, and I am looking forward to more activities like the ones we had this year."

The stocking stuffing was not the only service project that Sigma Iota Delta was a part of this year. The club participated in an impressive eleven service projects in 1997. They also enjoyed some social activities with all of their volunteer work. They were able to have their formal out of town, an annual tradition. This was a way for members to enjoy one another's company without the distractions of home. The club won the title of Outstanding Social Club of the Year. This honor was awarded to the club for points earned through service projects, intramurals, Singarama, and the GPAs of its members. Jason Herring, club president, said, "I have been in the club for four years. When I pledged we had only fourteen members. Now we have grown to thirty-eight. It has been fun to watch it grow. We are proud of our diversity. Because of it, we have a whole that is greater than the sum of all our parts."

The girls' club honored with the Outstanding Social Club of the Year was Delta Sigma. They enjoyed several ac-

tivities this year. For example, they had two formals, went camping with Delta Tau, had their annual Banana Bash with Tau Phi, went "haunted housing" with Sigma Chi Delta, and had their luau and hayride. Leah Ann Roggli said, "Delta Sigma has really grown over the past year. We have increased in number and have also grown closer as friends."

**PI DELTA BABY** Pi Delta Active Kami Beason cheers for her club's new pledges during the fall Bid Night. Photo by Michael Levowitz.

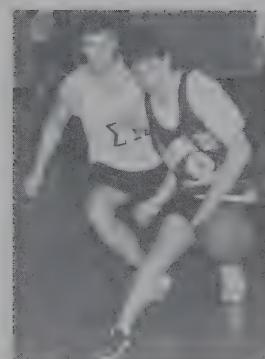


**TAU PHI** Row 1: John Gresham, Jay Adcox, Brad Baker, and Adam West. Row 2: Josh Young, Chris Chapman, Tom Bauer, and Chad Pearman. Row 3: Mike Mosher, Shane Kerlin, Matt McInteer, and Justin Zelnick. Row 4: John Coleman, Frank Wilbert, and Dylan Branch. Row 5: Jon Adcox, Brad Caldwell, Scott Higginbatham, and Scott Westermann. Row 6: Scott Scrip, Jason Aston, Jimmy Tidwell, Rob Adams, and Jonathan Tucks.



**PI DELTA** Row 1: Melanie Cabaniss, Nancy Mann, Melissa Mullinix, Amy McDonald, Melissa Chumley, Melissa Maness, Sara Greer, Kara Kornegay, Allison Donahoo, Abby Moss, and Belle Tucker. Row 2: Rebek Williams, Stephanie Spraggins, Mandy Hanley, Shana Teel, Joy Sutton, April Hughes, Bethany Smith, and Hollie Freedle. Row 3: Kennedy Gaw, Cayce Logan, Julie Grogan, Kim Green, Julie Bridges, Jess Woodro, Tracy Cherry, Katherine Pattillo, and Jennifer Bell. Row 4: Jennifer Smith, Bethany Broadway, Angela Shelt, Beth Earnest, Anna McGukin, Amanda Jones, Julie Wilkins, Kami Beason, and Laura Beth Thomas. Row 5: Amy Lowe, Anna White, Brittney Brannon, Carrie Turner, Laura Brewer, Jenny Wade, Stephanie Presser, Susan Barnes, and Cara Priestly.





**IN THE DUGOUT** ΔΣ members Melody Parker, Liana Fisher, Leslie Moran, Aimee Olsen, and Leigh Ann Roggli carefully watch the softball game, ready to take the field at any moment. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**SIGMA IOTA DELTA** Row 1: Brad Ward, Jason Pinto, Craig Parnell, Jason Kirby, Jeff McInturff, Jason Herring, Bryan Phillips, and Chris Lee. Row 2: Will Daly, Matthew White, Jonathan Sparks, Bradley Roark, James Bates, Baird Dunsmore, Matt Sowders, and Phillip Denny. Row 3: Alex Williams, Justin Campbell, Michael Thomas, Matthew Chance, Phillip Duncon, Todd French, Chrill Harrell, Jamie Warren, and Greg Gingles. Row 4: Ronnie Henderson, Jon Hartigan, Lee Colvin, Jim Cox, Steve Largent, Craig Boner, Pete Rose, and Brent Hendrickson.



**DELTA SIGMA** Row 1: Charlotte Armour, Leslie Moran, Haley Holloway, Whitney Boulware, Allyson Love, Jodi Tidwell, Kristin Blines, Nicole Hurst, and Jill Handley. Row 2: Deanna Erwin, Leigh Ann Roggli, Jana Byham, Liana Fisher, Helen Jones, Melanie Portell, Jen Thronton, Amanda Roberts, and Karen Ann Petty. Row 3: Joy Roney, Emily Brown, Aimee Olson, Jenny Stewart, Jennifer Robb, Shellie Henderson, Ginger Frazier, Ginger Hall, and Andrea Walker. Row 4: Ashley Stiles and Jennifer Bellar. Row 5: Haley Colwell, Lauren Frisby, Margie Burns, Heather Williams, Jessica Holcomb, Emily Rogers, and Christy Betts. Row 6: Amanda Fraley, Suzanne Persons, Christy Puettman, Kelly McKee, Melody Parker, Miranda Morrow, and Tressa Miller.





**PROUD TO PLEDGE** New pledge Ashley Alexander proudly displays her new club's colors and letters during the Bid Night festivities. Bid Night and the following day are the only two days during pledging that the pledges are allowed to wear the club's letters. Photo by Michael Leviwiz.

**HERE IT COMES** Sigma Chi Delta quarterback Mark Wells throws the ball to an awaiting teammate despite his oncoming Omega Nu opponents. Photo by Melissa Laine.

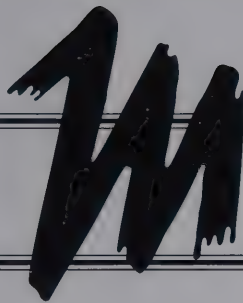


**SIGMA CHI DELTA** Row 1: Mark Gaither and Shawn Plumber. Row 2: Lance Alfred, Stan Gerney, and Pedro Chocolate. Row 3: Dark Williams and Mike Whitney. Row 4: Paul Beavers, Rick Bilco, and Kid Touchton. Row 5: Mark Frosty, John Buddah, and Ron Zeppernik. Row 6: Walt Leaver, Jr., Chico Hale, Randy West.



**KAPPA CHI** Row 1: Terry Briley, Jill Roland, Melanie Martins, Cayce Metzgar, Jennifer Owen, Emily Burton, Kate Rollins, Ginger Ryan, Jenny Carico, Gini Dawson, Holly Henry, Erika Zepernick, and Ashley Alexander. Row 2: Kristy Riggs, Mady Robbins, Rachel Bentley, Carman Morano, and Mindi Carson.





## Means of Involvement

The members of Sigma Chi Delta also enjoyed a year filled with expansion, bonding, and successful endeavors. In athletics, they were the softball champions. The men were able to have a Christmas formal as well as one in the spring. They had a luau and made two canoe trips down the serene Buffalo River. After being away from Lipscomb for the fall semester, David Steele returned in the spring and said, "The only reason I could not wait to be back at this school was Sigma Chi Delta. These guys are my closest friends."

Kappa Chi is also proud of a long-standing tradition of smaller numbers and a more closely knit group of girls. The club was fortunate this year to have member Cayce Metzgar as director of the Singarama show Past. Metzgar led the group to victory with a performance based on the Old West. Kappa Chi participated in several service projects like Christmas carolling with Sigma Iota Delta and

baby-sitting children with Downs Syndrome. The girls also enjoyed a spring formal Chattanooga, a fish fry, a luau, a trip with Gamma Xi to King's Island, and many other activities. Whether an official club function or not, the girls enjoy being together because they are such good friends. New member Cherie Conner said, "I am so glad to be a part of this club but I know that with or without the club as a pretext, these are my best friends and I would be a part of them anyway."

Omega Nu spent the year preparing for their twenty-fifth anniversary celebration this summer. They still found time to have their annual Barn Bash, luau, and formal. They were able to win intramurals overall, a success of which they are very proud. Member Twain Gleim said, "Omega Nu is one of the oldest clubs on campus. We have a brotherhood rich in traditions of pledging, athletics, and social activities."

Delta Tau also enjoyed success in athletics as the second place winners of football and basketball. They are a club of twenty members with a range of interesting and original activities. This year, they rented out a movie theater in Belle Meade for the midnight showing of *Scream*. With the Nashville newspaper covering the event, the function, dubbed the "Whatever Function" was good exposure for the club. Member Mark McLean quoted a line from *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence* in describing his club when he said, "When the legend becomes fact, you print the legend."



**DADDY'S DARLING**  
Delta Tau member Mark McLean is serenaded by his Singarama "daughter" Kelly Speer in the winning show Past. Past won the Singarama competition three out of four performances. Delta Tau was with Kappa Chi and Pi Delta. Photo by Garry Walling.



**MEGANU** Row 1: Mack Alsop, Jon Fife, Russell Pigg, Jason Carpenter, and Michael Hamilton. Row 2: Stuart Simpson, Brad Brown, Josh Chambers, and Richard Thompson. Row 3: Twain Gleim, Chris Carrico, Kevin Smith, Keith Howard, Brian Bergman, and Jason Yost. Row 4: Kyle Hutchinson, Mark Robertson, and Aaron Kelley. Row 5: Jon Watson, Eric Brown, Brents Priestly, and Jason Polling.



**DELTATAU** Row 1: Zach Barnett, Pete Westerholm, Jeff Morris, and Kent Messner. Row 2: Lee Morrow, Chris Witte, Mark McLean, Joseph Mullican, and Jay Galwitz. Row 3: Scott Van Wagoner, Jason Robertson, Jeff Hunter, and Chris Sayer.





# Means of Involvement

Gamma Xi was successful with their annual band party. This year the part featured the rising rock band of several former Lipscomb students The Honeyrods. The band party was on a farm in Franklin and the men of Gamma Xi were able to host approximately 350 people there. They enjoyed several other activities this year, like the trip to King's Island and their formal, always a black tie affair. Chris Coffman said, "I like all the brothers. We are not very good at sports but we are close."

The women of Gamma Lambda had a fun year. Their annual Christmas semiformal was at Brentwood Country Club, a favorite spot for social club functions. Members and their dates enjoyed a spring formal at Beauregard's in the new section of the Opryland Hotel, The Delta. Gamma Lambda member Laura Johnson directed Singarama show Future, featuring the vocal talents of Miss Lipscomb, Jennifer Bean, also a member of Gamma Lambda. The club capped off the year with a luau at Fall Creek Falls and the annual Web of Love at Piercy Warner Park, where seniors have an opportunity to say their good-byes. Sophomore Jeannie Propst said, "Being social director this year, I enjoyed the chance to plan

activities. My favorite function was the formal at Beauregard's. Everything went perfectly."

The sisters of Phi Sigma began the fall semester with a chilly hayride, cheap date, and celebrated Christmas vacation with a semiformal at Temple Hills Country Club. They enjoyed a formal at Chaffin's Barn Dinner Theater and ended the year with their traditional Fiesta. Phi Sigma member Alicia Cox said, "I had a blast at Fiesta. The band did a wonderful job and I loved the senior good-byes." Also during the year the ladies found time to dedicate to their various volunteer projects. They donated needed supplies to the flood victims in Kentucky, spent a Saturday working on the Homestead Project, and donated funds toward organ donations, other club projects included working with the Inner City Ministry and the downtown Union Rescue Mission. Pledge Mistress Jennifer Arab feels that the time spent on philanthropy was well worth it. "Part of pledging includes service projects. It is so important to instill in the new girls a

commitment of service to others. I think that working with the Inner City program was a wonderful way to give of our time to benefit others."

**BEFORE WE BEGIN** Gamma Xi and Omega Nu members pause for a word of prayer before their intramural softball game. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**RUNNING HARD** Gamma Lambda quarterback Paula Mohon runs the ball past opponents for a touchdown. Photo Melissa Laine.



**GAMMA XI** Row 1: Robert Bramlett, Chris Challis, Sam Baughn, Russell McKissick, John Bornstein, and Zach Bulliner. Row 2: Jim Armstrong, John Carman, David Johnson, Ward Austin, Zane Smith, Kevin Dunkin, Matthew Luther. Row 3: Brian Petty, Brother Fulks, Joe Temples, Adam Bush, and Jonathan Davis. Row 4: Chad Carson and Chris Coffman.



**GAMMA LAMBDA** Row 1: Amy Waldbueser, Paula Mohon, Adelle Mize, Kimberleigh Ramsey, Jennifer Bean, Martha Webb, and Jenne Gross. Row 2: Jami Shyers, Mary Alice Campbell, Michelle Morrison, Shelle Lancaster, Kathy Irons, Tanya McMahan, Jeannie Rollings, and Amy Emerson. Row 3: Sheree Levick, Molly Vaughn, Stephanie Adams, Jeannie Propst, Heather McCullough, Laurie Ruphard, Andrea Davis, and Tami Myers. Row 4: Polly Grotheer, Amy Reider, Carrie Reed, Carla Behel, Leslie Hicks, Amy McCluggage, Tracy Natoli, Karen Knott, Lori Holder, Deborah Morse, Laura Johnson, Sarah Weghorst, and Debbie Masemer.





**BELTING IT OUT** Phi Sigma member and Singarama hostess Megan Smith entertains the audience between the three different club shows. Photo by Garry Walling.



**PHI SIGMA** Row 1: Jessica Underhill, Sarah Bishop, Megan Smith, Misti Counts, Melissa Laine, Brandi Cornbuckle, Rachelle Warren, Steve Sanders, and Katie Lawrence. Row 2: Amber Barfield, Amy Lorange, Jennifer Arab, Gennifer Davis, Angie Helms, Rachelle Bunch, Kristin Devereaux, and Leigh Neal. Row 3: Jennifer Jensen, Megan Scharf, Amy Reinke, and Autumn Mayfield. Row 4: Rachel Woodside, Rebecca Huddleston, Jamie Helms, Amy Sanders, Amy Legate, Sarah Mangum, Amy Pike, Kimbra Gregg, and Mandy Justice. Row 5: Candie Vines, Jennifer Armstrong, Amy Moss, Joy Marie Pritchett, Jenny Farley, and Jennifer Howell.



**DELTA DELTA** Row 1: Mindy Naylor, Jennifer Goodwin, Betsy Bingham, Laura Lee Branstetter. Row 2: Joslin Strickler, Andrea Brown, Angela Long, and Lori Dunn. Row 3: Christy Ruch, Michelle Gilbert, Ragan Nichols, and Kathy Tenwinkel.





# Professional Experience

By Amy Tryggstad

While pursuing degrees and participating in social and service activities, many Lipscomb students also make time for the many professional organizations of the university. Hoping to gain valuable experience that will serve as a springboard to a career, students spend many hours planning professional activities with their respective organizations.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, has been active on Lipscomb's campus for 40 years. This year, led by president Brent Driver, the fraternity participated in several professional tours, at locations such as

CNN studios, the Coca-Cola Corporation, and Opryland theme park. This group also brought several professional people to campus for their Roadway to Success lecture series.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, gives business majors the opportunity to compete in academic events at their area conferences. President Andrew Carr has enjoyed planning both professional and social activities for the club this year. Phi Beta Lambda strives to cultivate leadership qualities in its members.

The American Marketing Association familiarizes students from several

majors with the many aspects of marketing. This year, the group had a chance to speak with marketing executives from Purity Dairies. AMA works to educate students with a special interest in marketing.

Many dietetics, food systems, and exercise science majors are active in the Dietetics club. The club serves to prepare students for internships and careers in nutritional science. Sponsored by Nancy Hunt, the club often has talks with professionals in the food industry.

**KNOWING YOUR FACTS** Alpha Kappa Psi pledges take the required tests to make sure they know all the facts before they are allowed into the fraternity. Photo courtesy of Connie Ford.



**PHI BETA LAMBDA** Row 1: LeAnn Campbell, Bethany Jones, Debbie Roof, DeAnna Waldrop, Andrew Carr, and Grant Smothers. Row 2: Rachele Bunch, Brandi Hornbuckle, Rebekah Williams, Jamie Collins, Emily Fulton, Tabitha Guy, and Mark Manning. Row 3: Amy McDonald, Cayce Logan, Heather Cole, Miranda Morrow, Melody Parker, and Amy Queen. Row 4: Lee Morrow, Scooter Simpson, Zachary Nixon, Clay Chambers, Tiffany Smith, and Andrea Ross. Row 5: Jeff Houghton, David Best, Jeff Whittle, and Stephanie Presser. Row 6: Ricki Smith, Ed Harley, and Chris Miller.



**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** Row 1: Michael Lewis, Tara Holden, Connie Ford, Amy Holman, Dan Moran, Julie Brindley, Abby Roberson, Angela Long, Shawn Whitman, Kathy Morris, and Andy Flanigan. Row 2: Amy Tryggstad, Sarah Bassford, Elaine Atnip, Matt Mallory, Matt Carpio, Wendie DeWees, Monica Jennings, Mindi Osman, Kalli Rasbury, and Jenny Stewart. Row 3: Brent Driver, Matt Clemmons, Laura West, Tom Bivens, David McHoltzick, and Pam Webb. Row 4: Joel Miller, Betsy Nelson, Laura Bills, Dan Spiceland, Joseph Mullican, and Jana Byham. Row 5: Danny Duke, Justin Scott, Derek Robinson, Danielle McAbee, Rachel Zachery, and Dan Hire. Row 6: Israel Holliday, Alison Plank, Bill Betit, Dan Cooke, Erin Yancy, Frank Farrel, and Paul Hutcheson.





**MA** Row 1: LeAnn Campbell, Emily Fulton, Liz Whitney, Shana Teel, Stephanie Spraggins, Penny Wade, and Melissa Chumley. Row 2: Stephanie Presser, Tom Bauer, Jason Holland, Scott Westerman, Chad Shake, Robert Bramlett, and Alison Plank.



**DIETETICS** Row 1: Karen Nicholson, Laura Payne, and Martha Webb. Row 2: Purvi Pandya, Leeanne Hutson, and Will Duly. Row 3: Tracey O'Donnell, Annette Hunter, and Betsy Bingham. Row 4: Bethany Smith, Joanna Little, and Julie Wilkins.





# Professional Experience

service area.

Students with an interest in mathematics form Lipscomb's Mathematics Association of America. President Derinda Tyler has worked with sponsor Gary Hall to have many social functions this year. MAA chili suppers were a fun event for all involved.

Social work majors and minors

work together for the good of the community in Pi Beta Sigma. This club's objects are to provide, build, and serve. This small group volunteers many hours with local organizations, preparing members for careers in social work.

The Public Relations Student Society of America prepares students for careers in public

**THERE TO LEARN** Phi Beta Lambda members Heather Cole and Andrew Carr enjoy the experience from the club's national convention. Photo courtesy of Heather Cole.

**JUST FUN AND GAMES** Alpha Kappa Psi members Allison Innman, Angela Long, and Mollie Vaughn find the hula hoop to be a fun activity at the fraternity's annual spring picnic. Photo by Connie Ford.



**MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA** Row 1: Laura Pickney, Chris Holt, and Rachel Harry. Row 2: Amy Lorange, Stephanie Stewart, Jackie McGee, Bart Bowling, Patrea Carter, Yancy Sullivan, Betsy Heckman, Lee Mayo, Eric Choate, Dee Tyler, Dennis Hennen, Bethany Broadway, Brent Moore, and Dr. Gary Hall.



**PI BETA SIGMA** Row 1: Amanda Pyron, Tressa Miller, MArtha Ann Neil, Mar Corwin, Micah Phillips, Whitney Boulware, and Kim Haynes. Row 2: Donnett Hawkins, Sherry Hall, Sara Cox, April Hughes, Brett Mitchell, Becca Davis, Allyson Love, and Valorie Vester.





**PSI CHI** Row 1: Tamara Wiggins, and Marisa Woodley. Row 2: Wayne Miller, Joanna Harrison, and Brad Benedict. Row 3: Laura Moore and Andrea Doyle. Row 4: Christopher Adcock, Jonathan Sparks, and Tonya Gragory. Row 5: Leticia Dismukes, Christopher Keopf, and Brett Mitchell. Row 6: Erin Manley, Clint Craun, and J. P. Miller.



**PRSSA** Tara Myers, Shana Teel, and Emily Burton. Row 2: Bethany Williams and Mary Beth Trask. Row 3: Dr. Ken Schott, Craig Parnell, Julie Bridges, and Tim Burton







**ALPHA PSI OMEGA** Row 1: Laura Love, Laura Brewer, Jenci Eble, Duff Harris, Michelle Tant, Erin Jones, Anton Andreev, Bart LeFan, Anderw Talbert, Sam Wallace, Amy Holman, Jason Miller, and Randy Spivey.



**STEA** Row 1: Amanda Jones, Tammy Fox, Cindi Sole, Betsy Gill, April Gray, and Sel Vandrasik. Row 2: Tressa Fearn, Aimee Looney, Nicole Guertin, Amy Jo Hay, Carey Bear, Jennifer Bivins, Heather Peters, Denise McMurray, Andrea Hardison, Sally Cole, Melanie Snel, Laura Beth Lumpkins, MARY Ruth Henry, Charice Cooper, Dee Dee DeLoach, and Kelli Holdrege. Row 3: Anita Cameron, Joyce Brachett, Daniel Morgan, Wilkes Baugh, Joey Derr, Julie Grogan, and Joyce Rucker.



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relations and builds strong relationships between students and professors. This organization provides members with valuable public relations experience and gives them important contacts in the business world.

Psi Chi gives academic support and advice to psychology majors and minors. Members strive to meet academic goals while giving back to the community. They host seminars and give GRE pointers to psychology students.

Lipscomb's many education majors find much support and advice in the Student Teacher Educations Association. Under the direction of sponsor Joyce Rucker, future teachers better their teaching skills and make helpful contacts with the organization's many activities.

Students demonstrating excellence in dramatic performances are invited to join Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. The fraternity works with campus productions and hosts

**HONORARY MEMBER** Steve Flatt, Lipscomb President elect and honorary member of Delta Mu Delta, spoke to the new inductees. Photo by Jon Bailey.

**INDUCTION** Delta Mu Delta vice president Liz Whitney congratulates a new member. Photo by Jon Bailey.



**ALPHA PSI OMEGA** Row 1: Stacy Horner, Raquel Perez, Cindy Lowe, and Betsy Gill. Row 2: Erin Jones, Wendy Wasden, Stacey Smith, Denise McMurray, Marcia Hughes, Cecile Slinger, and Leah Crowder.





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cast parties and cookouts for students interested in drama. President Jenci Eble enjoys having a chance to work closely with others who share her love for theater.

A relatively new group on the Lipscomb campus, the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference gives professional experience to those wishing to pursue a career in teaching music. This organization gives students important information for achieving that

goal. Led by Dr. Marcia Hughes, the group is enthusiastic about future opportunities.

The men's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, is open to those interested in performing or composing vocal or instrumental music. Sponsor Sam Wallace and president Duff Harris plan activities to share the joy of music. This year, the group attended a performance of modern dance and percussion group STOMP.

**SOCIAL GET TOGETHER** Members of Alpha Chi enjoy a organizational get-together. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**DRAMATIC EXPRESSION** Alpha Psi Omega member Andrew Talbert puts his acting skills to the test as Sancho in the homecoming production *Man of La Mancha*. Photo by Rudy Sanders.



**ALPHA CHI** Row 1: Sara Greer, Betsy Gill, Jenci Eble, Andrea Doyle, Elizabeth Doty, and Joey Derr. Row 2: Leeanne Hutson, Donna Hutchison, Jason Hopper, Jonathon Henson, Angie Helms, and Rachel Harry. Row 3: Laura Payne, Kathy Morris, Jonathan Miller, Jennifer Milam, Amy Lorange, and Laura Beth Lumpkins. Row 4: Brent Pruitt, Chad Smith, Kristi Smith, Kelly Singleton, J.K. Simms, and Angela Shelton. Row 5: Erron Carlin, Pavel Moutchiev, Kris Thurman, Hunter Hagewood, Donia Taylor, and William Faulkner. Row 6: Jessica Jones, Nicole Guertin, Kathleen Hamling, Michelle Head, Denise Woodring, Amy Tryggstad, and Jenny Stewart. Row 7: Katie Berry, Justin Scott, Eric Choate, Lindsay Thomeen, Carol Jolley, Jonathan Sparks, and Mark Connell.







**ALPHA CHI** Row 1: Melissa Laine, Josh Perry, Julie Grogan, and Dr. Lynn Garner.



**CMENC** Row 1: Joey Derr, Kristi Hipps, Dr. Marcia Hughes, and John Murray.





# Professional Experience

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music sorority, includes graduate and undergraduate students, alumnae, and professional musicians. The group has won several awards and recognitions over the past few years. This group also gives back to the community, spending time in local service projects.

Lipscomb has several honor societies to recognize students that have excelled in academic areas. Alpha Chi honors juniors and seniors ranking in the top ten percent of their class. Once a student is inducted, membership is for life. Alpha Chi serves to promote academic excellence. This year, president Josh Perry has worked to enhance the academic life on campus and uphold ethical standards in that academic community. Members are also given the opportunity to present their work at regional and national conferences.

Delta Mu Delta is the National Honor Society in Business Administration. Juniors and seniors majoring in business that are in the top 20 percent of their class are invited to join. Sponsor Perry Moore and president Liz Whitney have

led the society this year.

Top accounting students are invited to join the Accounting Honor Society, sponsored by Perry Moore. This organization provides accounting students with valuable experience for entering the accounting profession. Members tour the "big six" accounting firms in Nashville, meeting men and women who could be their future employers.

Striving to bring honor to emerging and established writers and literature scholars, Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, recognizes students that excel in literature classes. This group of English majors and minors shares social events during the year and host receptions for the Landiss Lecture Series. Robbie East has served as president this year.

Phi Alpha Theta is the history honor society. President Josh Perry said, "My favorite aspect of the fall induction was the panel discussion with the history and political science professors."

By Amy Tryggstad



**DISCUSSING THE FINER POINTS OF HISTORY**  
At the fall induction, Phi Alpha Theta members Jerry Gaw, Dr. Robert Hooper, and Dr. Richard Goode sat on a panel mediated by Dr. Charles Bledsoe discussing the interpretations of history. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**DELTA MU DELTA** Row 1: Whitty Oatson, Liz Whitney, Amy Tryggstad, Kris Thurman, Jenny Stewart, Angie Helms, and Jennifer Arab. Row 2: Andrew Carr, Mason Hunter, Justin Scott, Erron Carlin, Jenny Wade, Adelle Mize, Janet Jones, Tara Holden, Connie Ford, and Kathy Beers. Row 3: Jonathan Henson, Pavel Moutchiev, Brent Pruitt, Grisha Pavlotsky, David Johnson, Jeff McInturf, J.D. Blackburn, Leanne Bornstein, Jana Byham, and Angela Shelton.



**SIGMA TAU DELTA** Row 1: Margaret Smith, Katie Berry, Amy Tryggstad, and Jenni Chapman. Row 2: Robbie East, Stephanie Leathers, Sarah Bishop, and Julie Sutton. Row 3: Terrell Williams, Jason Miller, Dan Cooke, Brad Kibler, and Douglas Morris.





**ACCOUNTING HONOR SOCIETY** Row 1: Leigh Ann Bornstein, Misty Newby, Autumn Fayfield, Debbie Roof, and David Johnson. Row 2: Tara Holden, Janet Jones, J.D. Blackburn, and Jeff McInturff. Row 3: Dale Hire, Perry Moore, and Mike Vaughn.



**PHI ALPHA THETA** Row 1: Dr. Jerry Gaw, Dr. David Lawrence, Julie Sutton, Kelly Singleton, Donna Hutchison, Melissa Laine, and Amber Barfield. Row 2: Dr. Robert Hooper, Dr. Craig Bledsoe, Dr. Richard Goode, Dan Cooke, Joel Lang, Dewayne Bryant, Josh Perry, Brad Kibler, and Dr. Tim Johnson.





# Serving Others

By Amy Tryggstad

Seeking to create well-rounded, complete individuals, Lipscomb University offers many opportunities for students to interact socially, academically, and spiritually. Some students are called to give back to their community, to make a difference in someone's life. Many of these people become involved with Lipscomb's service organizations, Circle K and Sigma Pi Beta.

Circle K is a service club sponsored by Kiwanis International. Students attend meetings and complete 25 hours of volunteer work per semester. Popular projects with the group are Inner City Ministry, Youth Hobby Shop, Disaster Relief, Helping Hands International,

Union Rescue Mission, and weekly singing at Lakeshore Retirement Home.

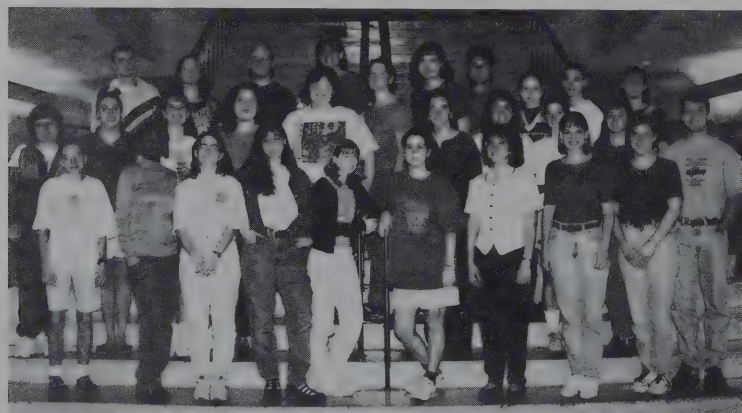
For the past two years the club has organized the Angel Tree project. Both years, the group has collected hundreds of toys to donate to Youth Encouragement Services. Club secretary Dawn Oubre still laughs about the difficulties of storing toys. "We had 400 toys in my suite in Fanning. It was a sight." The group also organizes Blood Drives with the Red Cross and had a mission trip to the Inner City of Birmingham, as well as social events such as canoeing and Christmas parties.

A relatively new service group, Sigma Pi Beta is an important part of the college

experience for its dedicated members. Club members are involved in many retreats, trips, seminars, and youth rallies. For the second year, members of the group traveled to Ensenada, Baja Mexico for an alternative spring break, working at the City of Children. Junior Shannon Becker said, "It was a wonderful opportunity to work with the children and grow closer to members of our group."

**TRYING NOT TO THINK ABOUT IT** Frank Wakefield braves the needle as he donates blood during the Circle K Blood Drive, as the Red Cross attendant checks his progress. Photo by Melissa Laine.

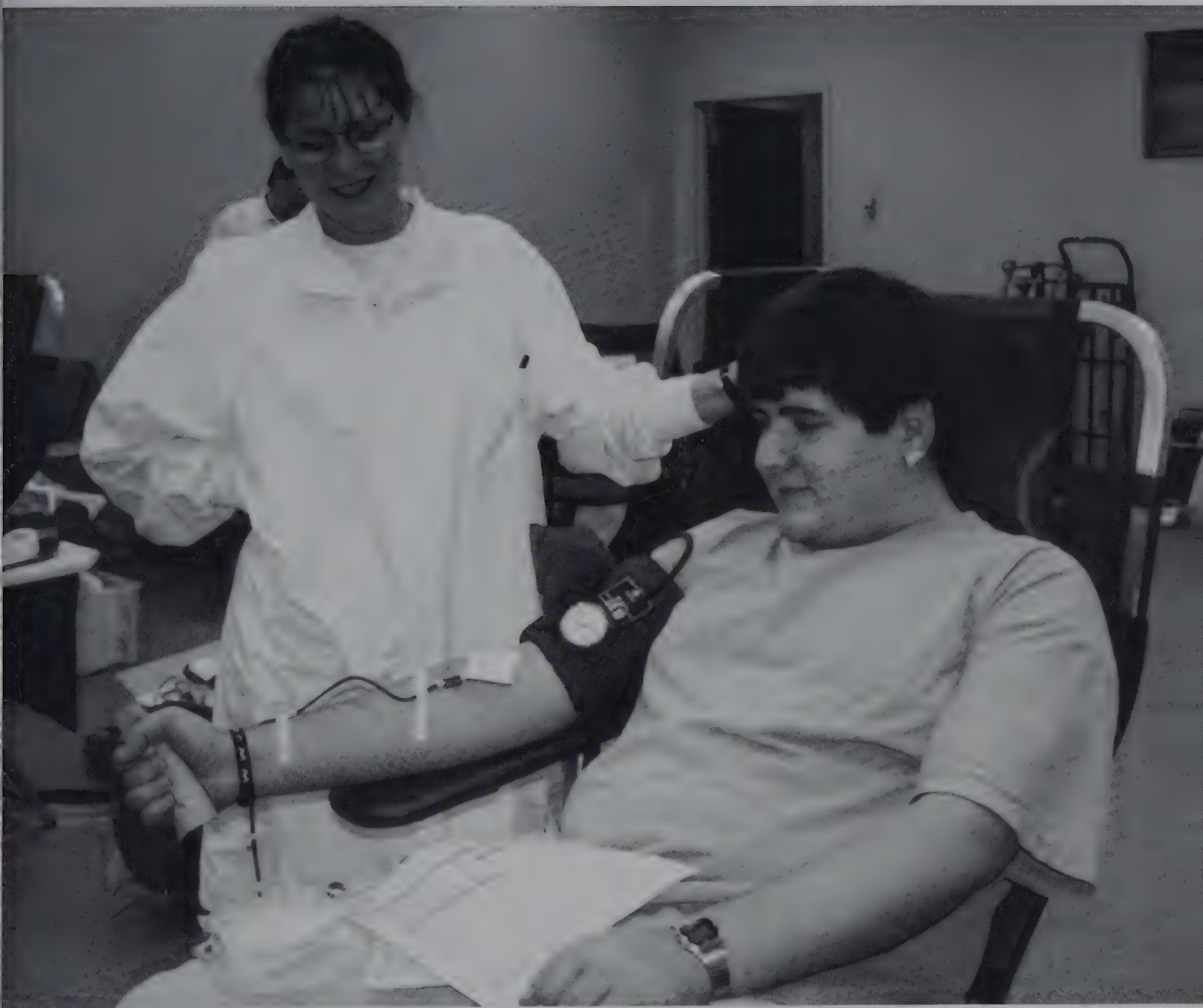
**INFORMATION** ΣΠΒ president Mac Ice talks about what his club has to offer to incoming freshmen during the Fall Information Fair. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**CIRCLE K** Row 1: Brad Ham, Tennile Ford, Jamie Carley, Sherry Hall, Julie Coggins, Starr Henderson, Debbie Roof, Susan Langham, Jackie Lynn Cothran, and Andy Flannigan. Row 2: Shania Mayo, Patricia Tallon, Dawn Oubre, Erin Waldrep, Jessica McGregor, Kelly Hobbs, Allison Bellows, Marietta Mahaffey, and Kathy Morris. Row 3: Jeremy Bodager, Wendy Wasden, Robert Lee, Rachel Cuthrell, Jennifer Merritt, Christian Heuer, Lisa Partin, Amanda Burkowski, and Amy Christy.







**SIGMA PI BETA** Row 1: Sean Brown, Bradley Benedict, Crystal Gatlin, Todd Beard, Jenny McColm, Tammy Swartzel, Laura Manness, and Laura Darby. Row 2: Derek Brimm, Jodi Menges, Ryan McCauley, Jason Groce, Shane Bloesen, Elizabeth Setty, Chris Kirby, and Laura Williams. Row 3: Michael Reed, Andy Kimbrough, Garth Groce, Melanie Cabaniss, Bethany Broadway, Paige Stevenson. Row 4: Lori Phifer, Laurie Ruphard, Amos Sharpe, Ray Sharpe, Erik Larson, and Jim Hurt.



**SIGMA PI BETA** Row 1: Mac Ice, Jason Pagel, Julie Sutton, Cheri Raines, Troy O'Donohoe, Mary Beth Hastings, Laura Love, and Shawn Whitman. Row 2: Chris Harrell, Sarah Bassford, Melanie Berryhill, Jackie Lynn Cothran, Jeffrey Fincher, Joe McKamey, and Jeff Rainwater. Row 3: Josh Perry, Irwine Fletcher, Frankie Wakefield, Kris Ball, Bannar Warf, Dennis Hennen, Julie Lancaster, Christa Sanders, Jess Roach, and Jannie Warren







# Performing Students

By Amy Tryggstad

Many Lipscomb students were born to be on stage. The many performing groups of the university give those natural hams a chance to fulfill their dreams while serving God, fellow students, and people in their community and around the world.

In His Name is a small group of students who travel around the country performing skits at youth rallies, retreats, school assemblies, and church services. The group presents original dramatic vignettes they call "modern day parables." Many of the skits are passed down from former group members.

The group travels far and wide to perform their dramatic ministry. They have visited New York several times and

have made quite a few excursions to Florida. The group normally travels to Chicago over spring break, frequently taking time to visit former group members who have graduated and moved.

Another set traveling of performers, Impressions, is a group of young men sharing a ministry of music. The group performs original, a capella works, many composed by senior Jon Waldron. The group began with four guys who met in Lipscomb's A Capella chorus and practiced in many stairwells on the Lipscomb campus. Though a couple of the group's members have changed and they have added many new songs, the purpose remains the same, to share music

that comes from God. They have performed at youth rallies across the country and frequently sing on campus.

There is a prominent place for more traditional performance at Lipscomb. The A Capella chorus and University Singers are respected for their standard of musical excellence that has endured for many years. A Capella is an elite group of 48 singers who perform in churches across the country and around the world. Many Lipscomb students and local residents pack churches and auditoriums to hear the annual concert and church performances. This year

**PAUL PLAY YOUR HARP** DLU speech professor Paul Prill plays the harp at the EMC Christmas Madrigal Diner. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**IN HIS NAME** Row 1: Eric Wilson, Amber Shafer, and Lori Phifer. Row 2: Erik Larson, Bethany Broadway, Tiffany Prince, Stacey Smith, Jennifer Mankin, Cory Williams, and Dawson Wells. Row 3: Adam White, Neely Ross, Brian McDonald, and John Ott.



**IMPRESSION** Phillip Duncan, Jon Waldron, John Reynolds, Jamie Hobgood, and Brett Morris.





**EARLY MUSIC CONSORT** Row 1: Karen Beauchamp and Gerald Moore. Row 2: Valerie McMurray, Denise McMurray, Erin Tews, Duff Harris, Jason Smith, Noel Hicks, Aubrey Watkins, and Elsa O'Neal. Row 3: Erin Jones, Kelley Krech, Kari Himmelrick, Jennifer Bean, Kristi Hipps, Laura Beth Lumpkins, James Jones, Joey Derr, Cameron James, Bart LeFan, Jeff Fincher, and Paul Prill.





# Performance Students

the group traveled to Washington D.C. and New York City over spring break, performing for many groups along the way. The group has travelled to Europe several times, performing in beautiful cathedrals there. Led by Dr. Larry Griffith, both choirs were involved in the Christmas extravaganza and sang with the Nashville symphony in Bison Square in late April.

The Early Music Consort is a small group of Lipscomb students and faculty led by Gerald Moore. The group recreates the music of centuries past, using the harpsichord and singing the different harmonies of that time period. This year, the group hosted a madrigal Christmas dinner, complete with a roasted pig and classical dances. Professors Paul Prill and Jeff Houghton have been involved with the group for several years and have enjoyed the chance to perform and get to know the students involved.

"Singing with Early Music Consort and Acapella has been a wonderful opportunity to sing some beautiful music and meet many new people," said junior Jill McCadams.

For those with an interest in intrumental music, rather than vocal performance, Lipscomb has two bands that perform various kinds of music. The concert band plays classical and traditional band pieces. Students with a an interest in jazz music enjoy involvement with the jazz band, which studies and performs popular jazz music best suited for the brass intruments and guitar.



**REACHING OUT** Impression members Jon Waldron and John Reynolds harmonize during one of the group's church performances. Photo by Rachelle Warren.



**ACAPELLA** Row 1: Tiffany Caliste, Preston Shipp, Racquel Perez, Jason Pagel, Laura Love, Jeff Wilson, Jackie McGee, Cameron James, and Kristi Hipps. Row 2: Shawn Williams, Jenna Kightlinger, Paul Westerholm, Allison Carmichael, Eric Waldron, Deborah Morse, J.P. Miller, Salena Hazel, Joey Derr, Laura Beth Lumpkins, and Heather Smith. Row 3: Eric Hale, Lea Holland, Matthew Chance, Lauren Schroeder, Phillip Denny, Janet Posey, Bart LeFan, Jessica Hasalam, George DeHoff, Angeleca Ortiz, Mark Smith, and Jill McCadams. Row 4: Jon Eppley, Rachel Howell, Joseph Pandit, Stephanie Seabolt, Stan Smith, Stacey Johnson, Seth VanDrasick, Amy Pike, Marc Brawner, Tara Lynn, Shawn Boyce, and Jessica Jones.







**W. C. HANDY WANNA-BE** Concert Band member John Murray gives his best during a concert for the students. Photo by Julie Collins.

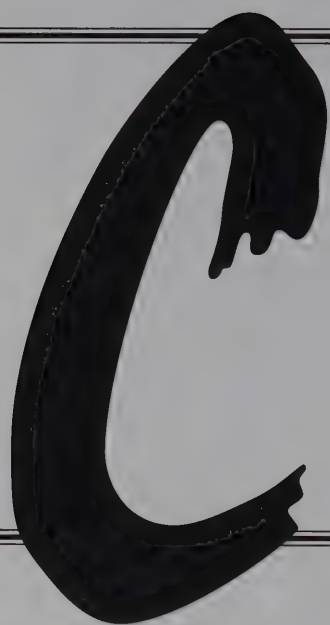
**LOTS OF HOT AIR** Jazz Band member Duff Harris performs for an on-campus concert. Photo by Julie Collins.



**UNIVERSITY SINGERS** Row 1: Lori Dunn, Melanie Warner, Kelly Hobbs, Alexis Page, Jamie Bernero, Beth Hudson, Cheree Sullivan, Jeannie Propst, and Sally Cole. Row 2: Navila LaCaney, Julia Whichman, Valerie McMurray, Page McMillan, Cecile Sliger, Anna Morris, Cranston Cumberbatch, Shawn Whitman, Angela Long, Betsy Nelson, Cherie Conner, Jenny McColm, Susan Langham, and Julie Lancaster. Jenny Heath, Adrian Greer, Summer Morris, Lana Walton, Kimberly Semore, Thomas Waggoner, D.J. Potter, Berkeley Montes, Dan McGill, Brittney White, Mary Johnson, Tenile Ford, and Mandi Shannon. Row 4: Laura Van Dyke, Jackie Heyen, Megan Shaphe, Jennifer Merritt, Frankie Wakefield, Jess Roach, Barron Jones, John Sikes, Erin Schwartz, Amanda Lemons, and Diana Fornshell.







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## Literature

By Amy Tryggstad

Each week stacks of newspapers appear in the student center and in academic buildings. Early in September, students will form a line to receive their personal copy of the *Backlog*. Despite any amount of wishful thinking, these publications do not just magically appear. There are a precious few students diligently working in the basement of Johnson Hall, producing the student publications of Lipscomb University.

*Babbler* editor Angela McSween has spent many long nights in the newspaper office, committed to finishing a quality paper on time. Angela has worked with the paper throughout her college career, first as a staff writer and then as news editor. Working closely with assis-

tant editor Tracie Keaton, the *Babbler* has enjoyed a successful year. "I've learned a lot and worked very hard. It has been gruelling but rewarding," said Angela.

Just across the hall from Angela and her crew is the *Backlog* office. This cluttered, cheerful room is a second home for two-year editor Amber Barfield, associate editor Melissa Laine, and copy editor Amy Tryggstad. As the girls work to meet deadlines, there is much laughter accompanying their efforts. While editing articles, numbering pictures, and identifying students, the small staff share stories of childhood and current gossip. Fortunately, there is usually time for a Coke break, giving the girls a

little more energy to make through the long nights spent creating the *Backlog*. Under the guidance of yearbook advisor Dr. John Parker, the three have worked hard to produce an original, quality *Backlog*.

Working with student publications can be tiresome and, at times, thankless. But there is an amazing amount of satisfaction that comes from seeing the results of one's efforts. Years from now as these students look through old *Backlogs* and *Babblers*, they will remember the hours of work and laughter that created these pieces of history.



**BABBLER** Row 1: Angela McSween. Row 2: Julie Goggins, Cecile Sliger, Claire Lunsford, and Brad Ham. Row 3: Nathan Hall, Drew Mason, Chad High Chip Smith, Nathan Miller, Michael Lewis. Row 4: Chris Miller, Cory Williams, Craig Parnell, Dan Spiceland, and Andy Flanigan.



**BACKLOG** Row 1: Amber Barfield, Melissa Laine, and Amy Tryggstad. Row 2: Amy Christy, Laura Johnson, Amy Queen, and Jackie Lynn Cothran. Row 3: Kyle Beck, Heather Cole, and Rachele Warren.





**COMPUTER TRAUMA** *Babbler* sports editor Nathan Miller finds the computer as the source of many problems as he tries to meet his weekly deadline. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**ZACHEAUS, COME DOWN FROM THAT TREE** *Backlog* photographer Melissa Laine goes to extreme heights for a picture, including climbing a tree. Photo by Amber Barfield.







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## on campus

By Amy Tryggstad

If you have been at Lipscomb long, you have seen one--a herd of people slowly walking across campus, led by one student speaking rather loudly. Campus tours are a frequent occurrence at Lipscomb, especially in the spring when high school seniors are finalizing their college plans and high school juniors are considering different schools. There is a group of friendly, dedicated students who are responsible for these tours, Student Ambassadors.

Each year, approximately twenty students are selected to be Student Ambassadors. Their responsibilities exceed past campus tours. They frequently have "calling parties" where they call prospective Lipscomb students to answer any questions about the

university. The Ambassadors play a large role in University Days and frequently provide housing for campus visitors. These students also travel to college fairs and youth rallies to meet high school students and tell them about Lipscomb.

"As an Ambassador, I get to tell others why I love Lipscomb. It is a great opportunity," said junior Laura Johnson.

While Ambassadors work to bring new students to Lipscomb, the Student Government Association betters the university for current students. President Kate Rollins is pleased with the efforts of the SGA this year. There have been service projects, such as Service Day and the campus-wide recycling project. This year has also brought new entertainment to the

Lipscomb campus with the Flemming and John concert early in the year and the Rites of Spring concert in April.

"I was really impressed that we had a popular group like Flemming and John come to campus. The concert was great," said junior Jenny Stewart.

Those who work on the SGA enjoy their positions and are honored to be chosen by their peers. A great deal of work accompanies the title. There are many obstacles in making the large decisions the SGA is responsible for, but it provides valuable experience for future careers.

There are many students with leadership abilities at Lipscomb. These organizations provide a few opportunities to cultivate those skills.



**AMBASSADORS** Row 1: \*\*\*\*, \*\*\*\*\*, \*\*\*\*\*, Brent Hendrix, Amy Moss, and \*\*\*. Row 2: Baird Dunsmore, \*\*\*\*, Adelle Mize, Tracy Natoli, Rachelle Warren, Mary Beth Hastings, and Chris Lee. Row 3: Casey Williams, Anna White, Rebecca Williams, Heather Cole, Laura Beth Thomas, Natalie Montgomery, Cara Priestly, and Mandy Justice.



**SGA** Row 1: Adelle Mize, Justin Scott, Kate Rollins, and Derrick Free. Row 2: Robert Bramlett, Jill Roland, Jennie Rollings, Sara Greer, Allyson Love, Nicole Hurst, and Eric Choate. Row 3: Chris Coffman, Jonathan Parker, Amanda Jones, Amanda Pyron, Miranda Morrow, and Matthew White. Row 4: Frank Wilbert, John Ott, David Johnson, Erick Waldron, Laura Williams, and Kameo Spillar.





**CONCERT IN THE SQUARE** The SGA was pleased to present Flemming and John in concert during the fall semester. DLU students were admitted free of charge. Photo by Amy Queen.



**TOURING CAMPUS** Ambassador Heather Cole leads a group of perspective students on a tour of Lipscomb's campus. Photo courtesy of Heather Cole.







**SOCIALIZING ON THE GREEN** Eureka Johnson and John Ott enjoy a sunny afternoon in Bison Square. Photo by Melissa Laine







People

*DLU is made up of a multitude of names and faces, but behind the faces are people and stories telling who they are.*

*E*ach day at Lipscomb, one encounters a myriad of people, waving to those they know, smiling cordially to those they've seen before, or running past the crowd in an attempt to be on time for class. In this sea of faces is the core of the university.

# *Smiling* MATTERS

Individuals who care and become involved make this campus a better place. Here are the smiles you see each day, but do you really know who they are?







**PI DELTA BABY** Fall pledges Cara Priestly and Brittney Brannon do their new club's cheer on stage at Bid Night. Photo by Jason Levowitz.

**WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS?** Phi Sigma pledge Jessica Underhill is given one of the club's Bid Night traditions...a sparkler for the gathering in the square. Photo by Melissa Laine.



# Show off the PLEDGES ON Bid Night

At first you hear distant cheers. Then there are strains of a song that sounds familiar. Then come the loud, deep shouts, and you know the men have arrived. Soon the sounds all blend together and grow in volume. What is this odd celebration? Any Lipscomb student can quickly identify the sounds of Bid Night.

The awarding of bids to the new social club pledges is a traditional ceremony. Prospective pledges anxiously wait in their dorm room. Unless they hear otherwise, these students know they have received a bid and go to the Dean of Students' office to see which club has offered them a bid. They then go to the appointed meeting place for the club and celebrate with their new brothers and sisters. Then the clubs all congregate in Bison Square and slowly move into Alumni Auditorium where the new

*"I had a blast on Bid Night. I was proud to be with my pledge sisters on stage and had fun at Hard Rock afterwards."*

*-- Alicia Cox  
Phi Sigma pledge*

pledges are presented by the club president.

Clubs have Bid Night traditions that continue year after year. Sigma Iota Delta enjoys a late-night meal at the International House of Pancakes, where the waitresses know many of the guys by name. Phi Sigma goes downtown for a midnight snack at the Hard Rock Cafe. The first of many fun times the pledges will share with their new sisters.

"I had a blast on Bid Night. I was proud to be with my pledge sisters on stage and had fun at Hard Rock afterwards," said Phi Sigma pledge Alicia Cox.

Bid Night is a chance for the clubs to welcome new members and celebrate the success of their club. It is a long-standing Lipscomb tradition enjoyed by all who participate.

By Amy Tryggestad





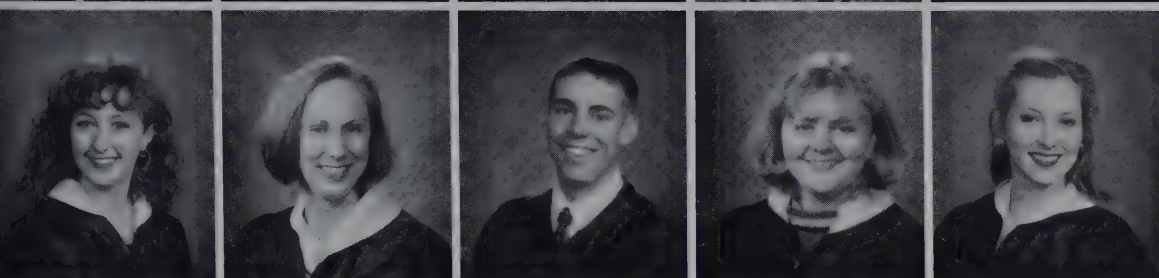
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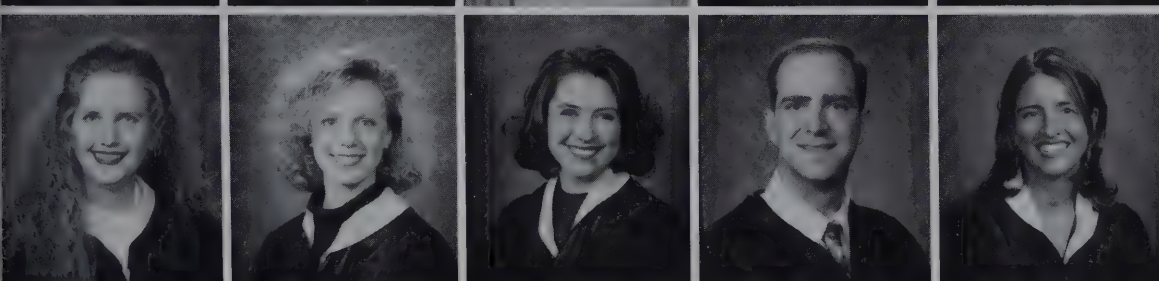
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Brad Brown  
Eric Brown  
Dewayne Bryant  
Tracie Buell  
Jennifer Buher



Anita Cameron  
LeAnn Campbell  
Mary Alice Campbell  
Andrew Carr  
Cherie Cash



Josh Chambers  
Jennifer Chapman  
Tracy Cherry  
Melissa Chumley  
Christopher Clark







**WELCOME TO LIPSCOMB** Friend On Campus Abby Moss chats with new freshmen about life at Lipscomb. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**CHAPEL TIME** Moss leads the daily women's chapel service. Photo by Melissa Laine.



# Giving HER TIME for others

If you know her, you love her. Loved by many for her silly sense of humor and caring heart, Abby Moss has taken an active role in bettering her school and her community.

Having a real love for children, Abby has been involved with Nashville's Inner City Ministry for three years where she works as a bus rider and a song leader. "We sing a lot of 'if the devil doesn't like it he can sit on a tack. Ouch!' she says with a laugh. "We have a lot of fun."

Working with Inner City Ministry, Abby has gained a new set of friends and had many valuable experiences with children. "I see the similarities all children share, despite the different environments they grow up in." These experiences will help her as she pursues a teaching career.

Singing opened another door for Abby

*"Preparing lessons to present to others is a very beneficial personal study for me."*

*-- Abby Moss*

here at Lipscomb. While attending women's chapel one day, Abby was volunteered to lead singing. She really enjoyed it and continued to lead singing frequently. Chapel coordinator Sarah Johnson asked Abby to direct worship

on a regular basis.

"My experience in chapel has showed me that preparing lessons to present to others is a very beneficial personal study for me."

Abby is involved in many campus activities. She is a member of Pi Delta social club and Student Teacher Education Association. She has been active in Sigma Pi Beta and is a resident assistant in Yearwood Hall.

Abby's latest project is a mural in the Yearwood kitchen. When head resident Tracey Dean was assigning various jobs to the R. A.'s she instructed Abby and Wendy Wasden to take inventory of the kitchen. "All Wendy and I heard was mural. We still haven't taken inventory of the kitchen."

By Amy Tryggestad





Heather Cole  
Lee Colvin  
Rob Cook  
Jennifer Cooke  
Darian Coons

Misti Counts  
Jim Cox  
Clint Craun  
Laura Darby  
April Davis

Emily Dean  
David DeLoach  
Kristin Devereaux  
Wendy DeWees  
Brent Driver

Sheree Dungerfield  
Robbie East  
Angela Eaton  
Amy Emerson  
Deanna Erwin

Inessa Fayner  
Tressa Fearn  
Fabinia Felix  
Jeff Fincher  
Laura Fisher

Liana Fisher  
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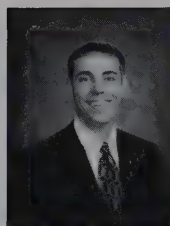




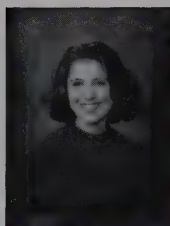
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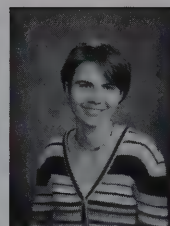
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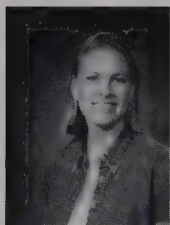
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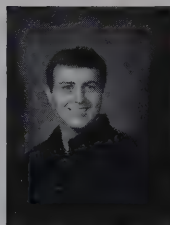
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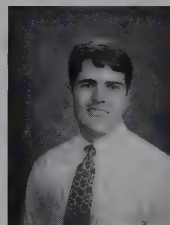
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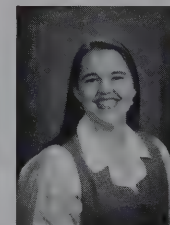
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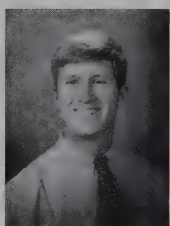
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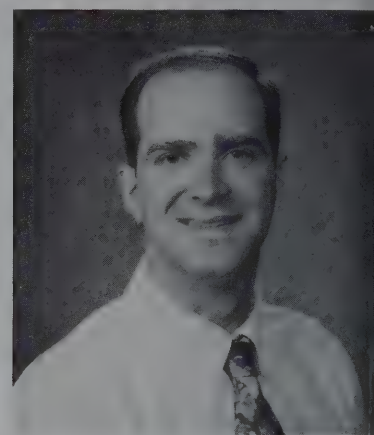
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Brian Cromwell



Andrew Carr

# A leading STUDENT On campus

Planning for the future has been the goal of *Who's Who* nominee Andrew Carr. An organizational communication and management major, Andrew has participated in a number of activities to prepare him for a successful career. After graduation in May of 1997, he plans to attend graduate school in international management, or seek a professional position.

Andrew's crowning achievement at Lipscomb is being president of Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization. "Phi Beta Lambda has taught me more about leadership than any thing else I've done. I've gained many skills that will be useful in the job market or in graduate school."

Working for a Nashville publishing company, Andrew has gained valuable

*"I don't really  
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campus, but it is  
nice to be honored  
for hard  
work."*

*-- Andrew Carr  
Who's Who Recipient*

work experience. As a marketing intern he was able to work with the company's marketing team, contributing ideas to the group.

The variety of activities he has been involved with have made Andrew a well-rounded person. He has been involved with service projects such as Helping Hands International and Youth Hobby Shop. Such activities are some of his favorite memories from college. He also values the relationships he has developed with friends and teachers.

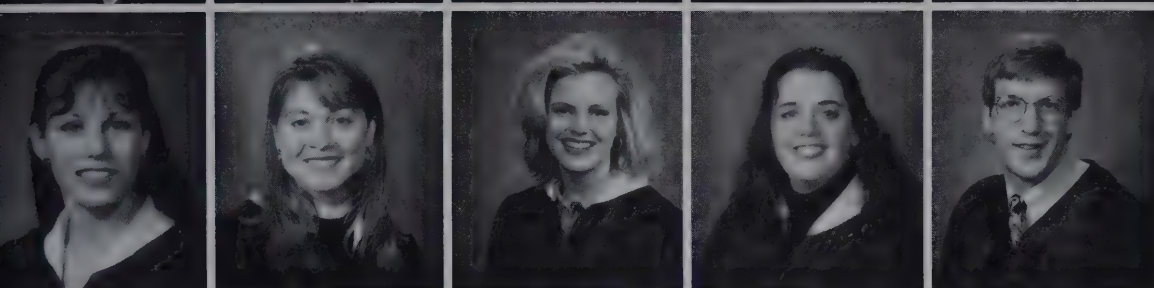
Andrew is honored to be selected for *Who's Who*. "I was kind of surprised. I don't really feel like a prominent leader on campus, but it is nice to be honored for hard work."

By Amy Tryggstad





April Gray  
Clark Gray  
Julie Grogan  
Vanette Groves  
Grace Guerra



Sherry Hall  
Jill Handley  
Jerri Harris  
Joanna Harrison  
Jon Hartigan



Marcy Hayes  
Heather Heaps  
Angie Helms  
John Hendon  
Mary Henry



Hunter Henson  
Christian Heuer  
James Hoag  
Jennifer Holbrook  
Tara Holden



Kelli Holder  
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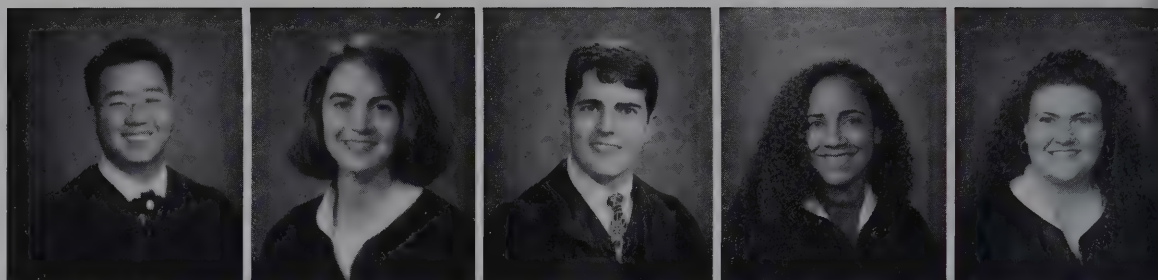


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Holli Hutcheson  
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In Hosub  
Amanda James  
David Johnson  
Eureka Johnson  
Stacey Johnson



Amanda Jones  
Erin Jones  
Helen Jones  
Britt Joseph  
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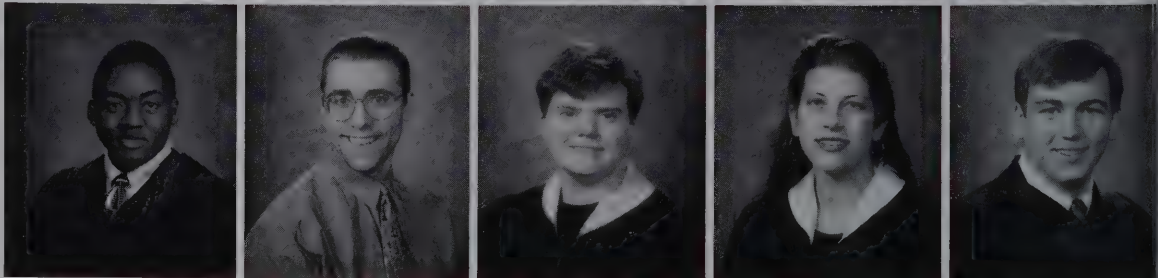
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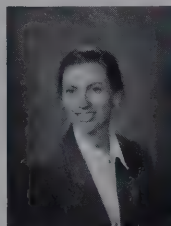
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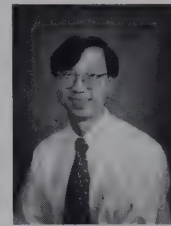
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Wendy Wasden

# Profile of A WHO'S WHO recipient

A dedicated student and volunteer, Wendy Wasden is well deserving of the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. A biochemistry major, Wendy plans to attend medical school after graduation.

Wendy has coordinated four blood drives while at Lipscomb, serving as a liaison between the Red Cross and Lipscomb's R. A.'s and Circle K members who work at the blood drive. Her first drive was the most successful with 111 students and faculty donating blood. She has also volunteered in the Vanderbilt hospital emergency and burn unit.

"Working in the burn unit was a real eye-opener for me. I realized my weaknesses. I never passed out, but I almost did my first night there. But I got better and learned to talk to the patients. Seeing and talking to those patients, I real-

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four years."  
- Wendy Wasden*

ized what was really important in life."

Wendy has been active in both Circle K and Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a resident assistant in Yearwood Hall and has worked with the Inner City Ministry of Birmingham during spring break for two years.

An avid runner, some of Wendy's best

college memories are times running with "The Morning Girls"--Karen Nicholson, Joy Ranson-McClelland, and Amy Hardizan. The four girls travelled through a snow storm to Charlotte, North Carolina for, a marathon.

"We almost had a wreck. I hit one of those big, orange barrels. But I've always wanted to hit one of those. I still have a piece of it in my room. We had to wait in traffic for three hours, but once we got there the weather was beautiful and we had a great time."

Wendy feels privileged to be among a select number of outstanding students that are selected for *Who's Who*. "I am very thankful for the abilities God has given me. And I thank Lipscomb. Lipscomb has been good to me. I've had a fun four years."

By Amy Trygggestad







**POST MAN** David Salisbury works at the campus post office delivering mail. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# *The man* BEHIND **the boxes**

December 14, 1996, was a momentous day for David Salisbury, a student here at Lipscomb University. On that day, he received his bachelor's degree in Bible. That's not all, though: he also got married on that day. "I told my wife that we could celebrate the graduation along with the wedding for years to come. She didn't like that very much," said Salisbury. When the new semester rolled around, it was time for David to come back to school--as a graduate student.

In order to earn his 81 hour Master of Divinity degree by the year 2000, David has already taken some intensified gradu-

*"I would love to get a Ph.D. in preaching at either Princeton or Duke then come back to Lipscomb to teach."*

*- David Salisbury*

ated courses. "The accelerated classes fit my learning style. They are a week long, from Monday to Saturday, allowing people from far away to come, take the class, and go home without much fuss and worry."

After earning his Master of Divinity, David plans to continue his schooling. "I would love to get a Ph.D. in preaching at either Princeton or Duke then come back to Lipscomb to teach."

It's hard to say what will happen the day David completes his graduate degrees. It's hard to top a wedding.

By Jackie Lynn Cothron





Denise McMurray  
John Menees  
Chris Miller  
Jason Miller  
Roy Miner



Karla Mitchell  
Paula Mohon  
Laura Moore  
Dana Moran  
Daniel Morgan



Wendy Morgan  
Michelle Morrison  
Pavel Moutchiev  
Laura Muse  
Pilar Natera



Kenyon Nelson  
Misty Newby  
Karen Nicholson  
Jason Nolan  
Crystal Nolen



Tracey O'Donnell  
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Grisha Pavlotsky  
Laura Payne  
Joshua Perry



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Andrea Pierce  
Michael Piercey  
Delenia Pitcock







**SOCIALIZING** Rollins talks with friends outside the student center. She tries to spend as much time as possible with the student body. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**BID NIGHT** Kate Rollins, president of Kappa Chi, announces her club's new pledges to the other Greeks on Bid Night. Photo by Jason Owens.



# Well-known FACE ON DLU campus

Opening the channels of communication has been the goal of Kate Rollins' presidency. Being Lipscomb's second female Student Government Association president, she expected this to be a real challenge. "I really thought my being female would present a problem, but it hasn't. There is no difference in the way the students or administration have treated me and past male presidents."

This is Kate's third year as a member of SGA, although the presidential election is the first election she won. Running for class representative her freshman and sophomore years, Kate was defeated both times. As a sophomore, she was appointed to the SGA by former president John Moultrie when a senator could not fulfill their position. She ran unopposed for SGA secretary as a junior and was elected SGA president her senior year.

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*-- Kate Rollins*

Serving as president has been a wonderful, growing experience for Kate. "I've built many wonderful relationships. I've also learned a lot about reading people and knowing how to act around different groups of people. I think this will be very beneficial in the corporate world."

In working to better communication at Lipscomb, Kate and the SGA developed Student Speak-Outs, an open forum for students to discuss concerns with faculty and administration. "I hope the Speak-Outs will always be available to students." Kate is proud of the new recycling effort on campus, the Rites of Spring concert, and the Faculty/Staff Member of the Month, all projects begun during her administration.

Student government is just a part of her campus and community involvement while at Lipscomb. She is the president of Kappa Chi social club, a member and director of the Quest team, a director and student coordinator of Singarama, and Homecoming Queen. "It has all been such a thrill and an honor," said Kate of her many achievements.

By Amy Tryggstad







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Paula Reese  
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Amanda Roberts  
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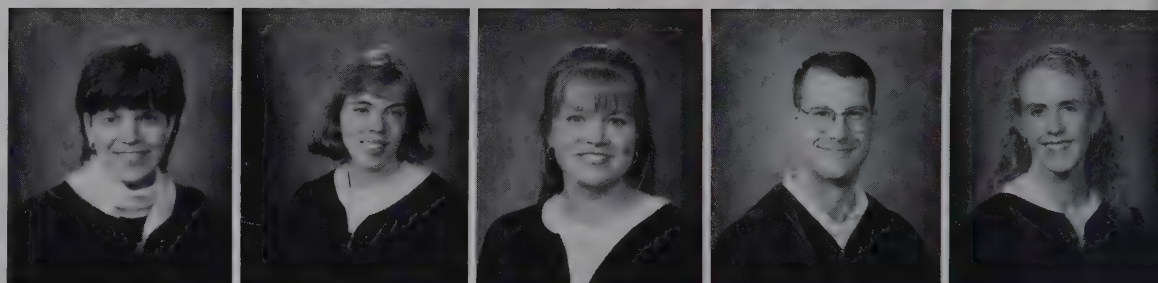
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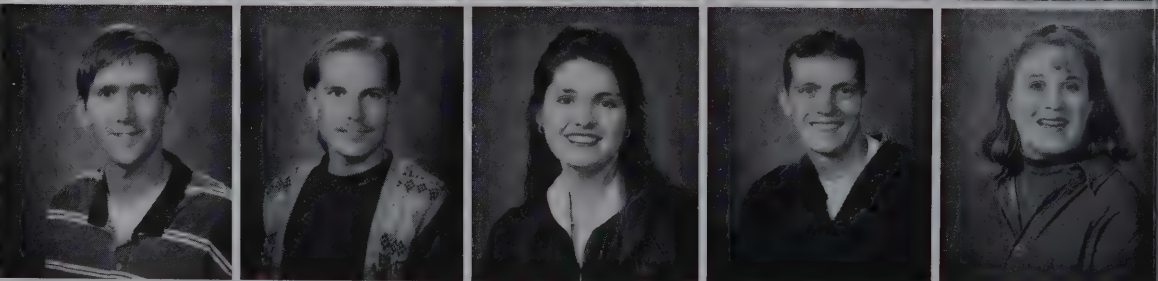
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Seth Vandrask  
Valarie Vester  
Nic Vorobieff  
DeAnna Waldrop







**LEADING LADY** Jennifer Bean leads the show Future at 1997's Singarama. Photo by Garry Welling.

# Chosen as LIPSCOMB'S ideal student

Jennifer Bean was elected Miss Lipscomb by the student body in the April campus elections. Miss Lipscomb represents the ideals of our university. Bean is a psychology preprofessional major with a strong interest in music. She is a native of Huntingburg, Indiana, and member of Gamma Lambda social club.

Jennifer truly loves Lipscomb. "My experience at Lipscomb has been wonderful." Coming to Lipscomb to pursue music, Jennifer thinks God had a different plan for her. With her psychology degree she really wants to help others. She has developed this interest while at Lipscomb. "I have grown so much spiritually and have become a much stronger person here."

Jennifer was very surprised to be chosen Miss Lipscomb by her peers. "I

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*-- Jennifer Bean*

didn't even know that I was nominated. I was shocked, but very honored that the students chose me."

Graduating May 3, 1997, Jennifer is marrying John Green on May 16, 1997. She is uncertain of her definite plans after graduation. "I don't really know where life will take me, but I plan to pursue music more than I am now. At some point I would like to get a graduate degree in Christian Counseling and possibly work at a children's home."

Reflecting on her years at Lipscomb, Jennifer is thankful for the support she has received from God and friends in all areas of her life. "My friends on this campus mean so much to me. I have been so blessed with strength from God and my fiance, John."

By Amy Tryggstad





Frankie Wakefield  
 Amy Waldbueser  
 Stephen Wareham  
 Rachelle Warren  
 Wendy Wasden



Kristi Webb  
 Holland White  
 Eddie Whitehead  
 Jeff Whittle  
 Tamara Wiggins



Matt Williams  
 Teresa Williams  
 Ka-Kit Wong  
 Wendy Woods  
 Heather Wollard



Emily Workman  
 Jessica Youngblood  
 Brain Cromwell



**RUSH FAIR** Gamma Xi active David Johnson helps with his club's booth during the Greek's Rush Fair. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**AMONG FRIENDS** Bachelor of Ugliness David Johnson chats with friends in the Student Center. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# Bachelor OF Ugliness

An unassuming and kind person, David Johnson was chosen by his peers to represent Lipscomb as "Bachelor of Ugliness" for the 96-97 school year.

"It's a great honor; I hope I have been able to represent Lipscomb as it should be represented."

David, a Cookeville native, will graduate in May with an accounting degree.


"I plan to go on to get my master's in horticulture and landscape design at the University of Tennessee. After that I will work at my family's nursery in Cookeville."

David has been actively involved on campus from the beginning of his col-

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Bachelor of Ugliness

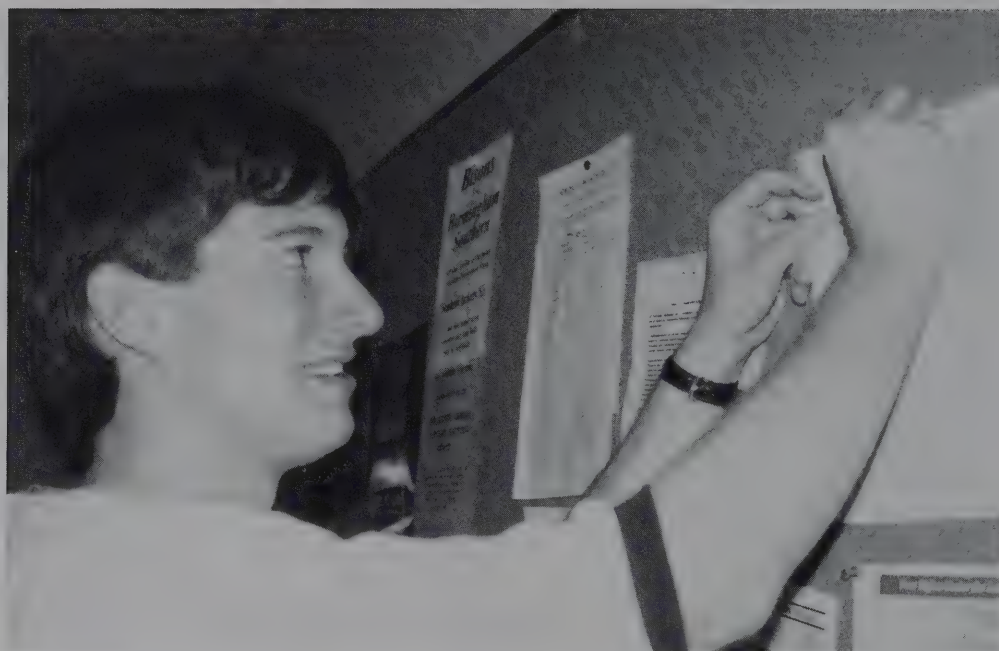
lege career. He is a member of Gamma Xi social club, where he has served as treasurer, and is a member of Delta Mu Delta, a national business society. He has also served as SGA Academic Committee Chairman and vice president of the Accounting Honor Society. David is a *Who's Who Among American College Students* recipient.

His character and involvement on campus make David an excellent representative of the Lipscomb ideals. 

By Jackie Lynn Cothron







**PUTTING UP SIGNS** Robert Bramlett finds that the job of a senator sometimes includes menial tasks like hanging flyers concerning SGA activities. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# *Involved* AND MAKING A **difference**

Getting involved and making a difference are Robert Bramlett's motivations in working with the Student Government Association. A junior marketing major from Nashville, Robert wants to have a part in making decisions that affect Lipscomb's students and campus.

This is Robert's first year as a senator and has been a real learning experience for him. He has really enjoyed working with student government and has gained valuable experience. "I didn't realize how much work actually goes into every decision the SGA makes. I now have a greater appreciation for the SGA and how much each senator cares about this school."

Robert serves on the Entertainment Committee of the SGA. He is excited

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*Robert Bramlett*  
Junior Senator

about their latest project, "Rites of Spring." This will be a campus-wide festival with very notable bands. The committee is planning other activities for the future. "The first ever talent show will be a big addition this semester, along with some tremendous speakers."

A well-rounded student, Robert is a member of Gamma Xi social club and the American Marketing Association. He hopes his business degree will propel him into the legal profession. "After graduation, I hope to attend law school and practice law somewhere in the South." His academic and extracurricular experiences at Lipscomb should prepare him well for his chosen career.

By Amy Tryggstad





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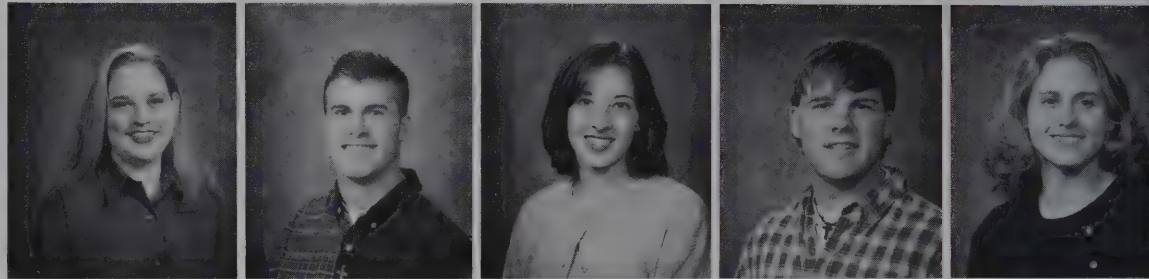
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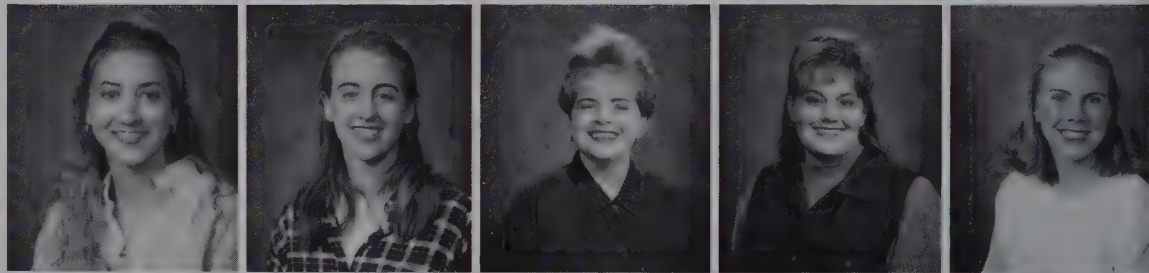
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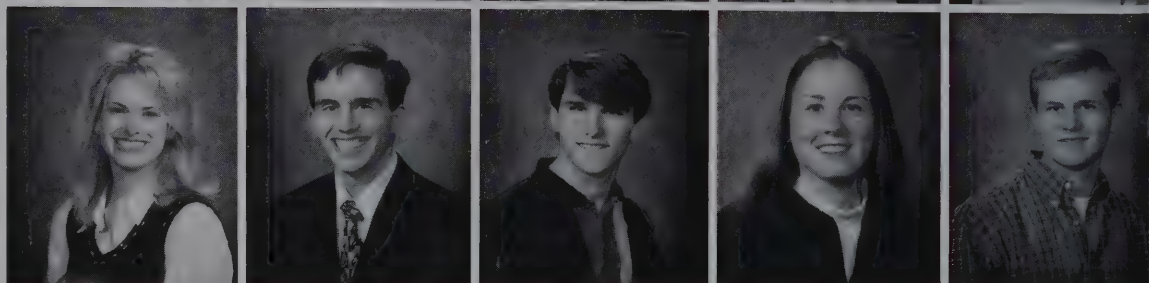
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 Denning Harder







#### MAN OF LA MANCHA

Jason Miller as Don Quixote teams up with Andrew Talbert as Sancho in this year's Homecoming play. Photo by Rudy Sanders.

# Playing ANY ROLE he wants

He is Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha. Actually he is Jason Miller, a senior English major from Kansas City, Kansas, but for Lipscomb's 1996 homecoming play he became Don Quixote. Jason transferred from York College in Nebraska after his sophomore year. At that time he became involved in DLU's drama department, and it has not been the same since.

Jason has been involved in many productions including *The Imaginary Invalid*, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, and *Animal Farm*. He also directed a one-act play, *The Bald Soprano*.

Also involved in campus organiza-

*"I would like to teach at the university level or make a profession of acting or playing the guitar."*

*-- Jason Miller*

tions, Jason is the secretary for Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Drama Society. He also enjoys playing the guitar and playing tennis and golf. Jason is a man of many talents.

After graduation Jason hopes to go on to pursue a master's degree in English. He is a lover of the literary, dramatic, and musical arts. His knowledge and talent have had a great impact in the Lipscomb community.

"I really want to pursue a career in the arts. I would like to teach at the university level or make a profession of acting or playing guitar."

By Jackie Lynn Cothron







**WORKING WITH OTHERS** Amanda Pyron finds that her job as head of the SGA Entertainment Committee includes planning programs with Assistant News Director Kim Chaudoin. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# Deciding DLU'S entertainment

When she first arrived on Lipscomb's campus, Amanda Pyron knew she wanted to be involved. At Quest, Amanda met Jon Michael and Kate Rollins and was convinced she belonged in the Student Government Association. Campaigning and being a part of SGA has been very fulfilling for her.

"Campaigning was an excellent way to meet people, especially other freshman. There are so many people I know now but probably wouldn't know otherwise," said Amanda of her first election experience.

A sophomore now serving as director of the entertainment committee, Amanda has gained experience with the SGA. Her favorite entertainment projects are Writers' Night and this year's Rites of Spring. She likes the uniqueness of

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*- Amanda Pyron*  
Senator

these projects. "I feel these activities provide excellent entertainment for the student body while affording our students the opportunity to showcase their talent."

Amanda also really enjoyed working with SGA Service Day. "As leaders of the student body, I think it is our responsibility to demonstrate service both on campus and in the community. SGA Service Day achieves that goal by allowing us to coordinate students to go out into the community and contribute to various organizations."

"I think my experience will help me greatly in the future no matter what I choose to do."

By Amy Tryggstad







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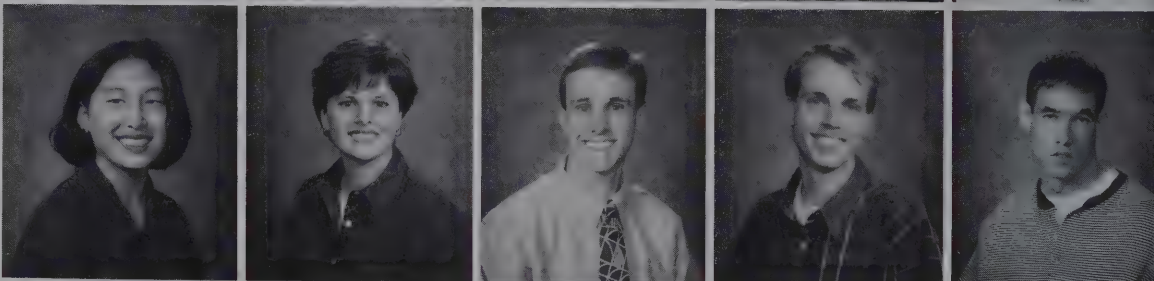
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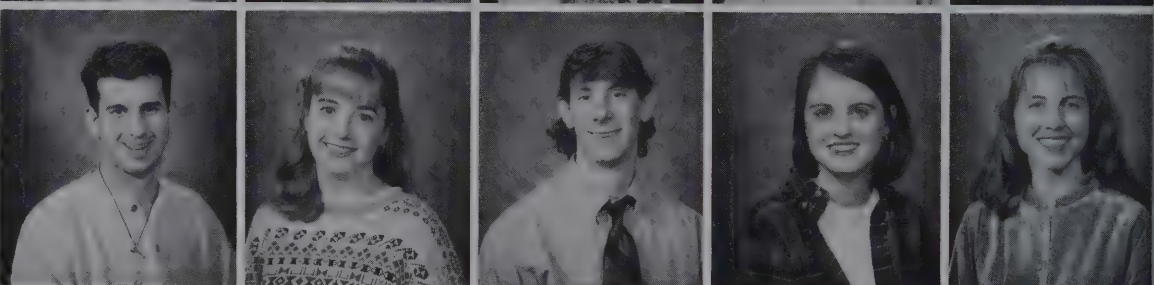
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**LOVING ATTENTION** The students love the attention given to them by student teacher Betsy Pinkleton. Photo courtesy of Betsy Pinkleton.

# Great HANDS ON experience

Reading about the funny frogs is not a part of most Lipscomb students curriculum, unless you are an elementary education major. For future teachers, reading with first graders about frogs, bears, and bunnies in pajamas is an everyday experience. The Lipscomb education major spends a great deal of time in the classroom.

Those studying education begin observing classrooms in their first major classes. While early observations are at the campus elementary and middle school, later classes require observations at various metro schools. For almost every class an education major takes, there are hours of required observation.

Students begin actually teaching children in Teaching Reading and Language Arts. In this class, the student teaches a 45-minute reading class each day. It is a

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*-- Keri Davis*

*Junior Elementary  
Education Major*

lot of work preparing to teach every day, while preparing for other classes.

After all this classroom experience, education majors are well prepared for their full-time student teaching in their final semester at Lipscomb. Students teach one full semester, half the semester in a public elementary school and half the semester in a public middle school. This certifies graduates to teach grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

Observing and teaching is a great experience for the education major. "You see right away if you want to teach. Years ago, you didn't go into the classroom until your final semester. It's good to observe so much, and the kids are just hilarious," said Keri Davis, a junior elementary education major.

By Amy Tryggstad







**POLITICING** Vice President Justin Scott sits with friends in Bison Square. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**POLL WATCHER** As Vice President of the SGA, Justin's duties included working at the voting booths during elections. Photo by Melissa Laine.



# Lipscomb's SECOND IN command

He's here, he's there, he's everywhere, though usually not far from Kate Rollins' side. He's Justin Scott, Lipscomb's 1996-97 Student Government Association Vice President. As a member of the SGA, it really does seem like Justin is in several places at once. "I am mostly Kate's right hand man, and I assist in administrative duties," says Justin.

The Student Government Association has done many things for the school this year. "Probably the most successful thing we've done this year is implementing the snow policy," he said. The snow policy pushed classes back an hour on icy days in order to allow off-campus students time to get to campus safely.

The SGA also helped make Lipscomb's

*"We made the campus more beautiful and got to see immediate results of our efforts."*

*-- Justin Scott  
SGA Vice President*

campus more beautiful. One of Justin's favorite projects was planting the flower bed outside Sewell Hall. "We made the campus more beautiful and got to see immediate results of our efforts."

In addition to his SGA involvement, Justin is an accomplished pianist. He has been active in the Woodrow Wilson Political Science Society, and is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi National Business Fraternity.

After graduation Justin hopes to attend law school, where he most likely will continue to be everywhere.

By Jackie Lynn Cothron



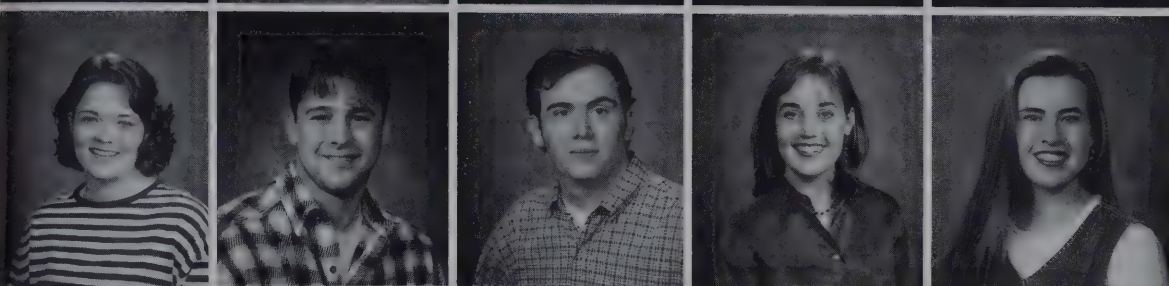




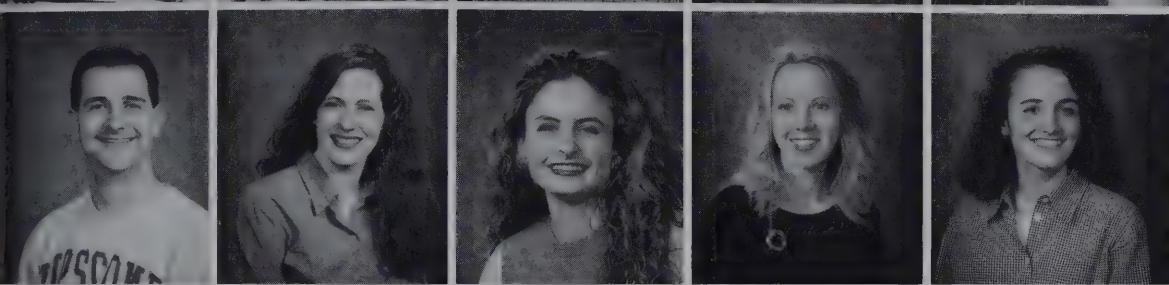
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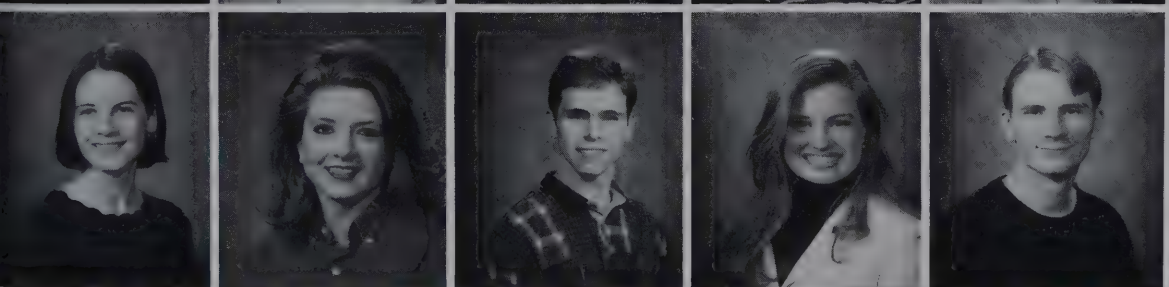
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 Franklin Wiggins



Casey Williams  
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 Michael Woolard  
 Josh Young



Rachel Zachary  
 Tatiana Zhiltsova







**WORKING DILIGENTLY** Tim Burton works on a homework assignment using the DLU computer system. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# Lipscomb

## AND THE internet

As the world progresses, so does Lipscomb. Our environment becomes more technologically advanced each year. Lipscomb is working hard to keep up with the fast pace progression. This year, Lipscomb's computer network went through some dramatic changes.

The campus network went from a DOS based system to a Windows based system. Basically, this means that students can now access the network by simply clicking on an icon. This new network has many advantages. Students can now access the internet from most any computer on campus, even from their dorm rooms. They also have access to Microsoft Office programs, such as Power Point, which is very useful in presentations and projects.

These advancements in the system meant that many students had to up-

*"It's great to have such easy access to the internet."*  
- Casey Williams

grade their personal computers. While the DOS system still exists and is used by many, some students increased the memory in their machines and installed Windows '95 to enjoy the benefits of the new system.

While there have been many advantages to this new technology, there have been many complications also. The Windows network was not functional at

the first of the year. Once it was up and running, it took a long time to get personal computers hooked up to the new network. Now that the program is efficiently running, there are still a few difficulties. Computers on the new network will not print on printers set for the DOS network. This causes a problem in many of the dorms. There are still a few bugs that occur occasionally. A few students have difficulty accessing the internet from their personal computer.

"It's great to have such easy access to the internet and many programs. It's a headache when there are bugs though," said junior Casey Williams.

Despite the few problems, it is remarkable that an institution the size of Lipscomb has such advanced technology available to students.

By Amy Tryggestad





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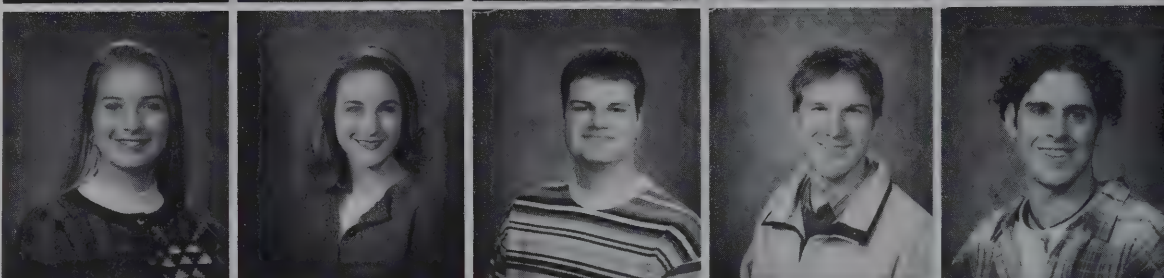
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Bethany Broadway  
John Brown  
Orlando Brown  
Crystal Buchanan



Karen Buell  
April Burton  
Brea Burton  
Adam Bush  
Alyson Carmichael







**MORNING TRAIN** Adelle Mize enjoys participating in campus activities as much as possible. She sings along with other cast members from the show *Future*. Photo by Garry Welling.

**DISCUSSING THE ISSUES** Senator Adelle Mize works with other members of the SGA to decide matters concerning the student body. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# Running THE STUDENT government

Many know her as the whiny kid with the Kermit doll in last year's Singarama. To others, she is the girl that wore cowboy boots and shorts in the skit at Quest. But to everyone she is a friendly face, always having a warm smile and a kind word. Adelle Mize is one of the most involved students on the Lipscomb campus.

Adelle has been involved with Student Government Association since her freshman year. "I wanted to get involved as soon as I came to Lipscomb. I thought SGA was a great way to do that and have a hand in what's going on on campus," she said. Adelle was a class representative both her freshman and sophomore years. This year, she is serving as secretary of the SGA.

"I've learned a lot about the interaction of people. I've worked closely with

*"I wanted to get involved as soon as I came to Lipscomb."*

*-- Adelle Mize*

the deans and administrators and have gained closer relationships with them. It's made me feel more a part of Lipscomb."

Student Government is certainly not Adelle's only extracurricular activity. She is a member of Gamma Lambda social club, the Woodrow Wilson Society,

Sigma Pi Beta, and Phi Alpha Delta. A member of the Quest team and is a student ambassador, Adelle also went on a six week mission trip to Kiev, Ukraine, the summer following her freshman year.

An organizational communications major, Adelle will graduate in May of 1998. She plans to attend law school after graduation and pursue a career in international law. "I'd really like to be an international legal advisor for a large, international company," she said.

Adelle feels she has matured a lot since coming to Lipscomb. "I've matured both emotionally and spiritually. I think that is in part due to my interpersonal relationships with friends and mentor relationships with teachers and administrators."

By Amy Tryggestad







**LIFTING WEIGHTS** The weight room in the Student Activities Center is a convenient place for students to pump iron. Photo by Jason Owens.

**MORE SIXTEEN TONS AND WHAT DO YOU GET?** John Smith works out in the SAC. Photo by John Owens.



# Student ACTIVITIES Center

During the school day, the student center is the main hangout on campus. When the weather is warm, you find groups gathering to chat in Bison Square. These spots are pretty desolate at night, however. Many students are involved in various jobs and activities, and some are studying in their rooms or in the library, but students with some free time frequently go to the SAC, Lipscomb's Student Activities Center.

Offering a variety of athletic activities, the SAC is a very popular place with Lipscomb students, faculty, and alumni. The racquetball rooms are always popular, as more people take up the sport. The weight room has always been a busy place, but it is a somewhat intimidating environment for the female wanting to tone up. This year, the SAC has added a women's only workout room

*"The SAC is a  
great place to  
work out and  
visit with  
friends.."*

*-- Kristan Glau*

*Junior*

upstairs next to the track. Female athletes enjoy working out and turning the radio up loud in their new facility.

During intramural basketball season the SAC is a busy place. Players and spectators gather for games several nights a week. Intramural games are quite spirited and very entertaining for those watching from above as they circle the indoor track.

There are structured exercise programs at the SAC, such as aerobic classes taught several evenings each week. Many students, alumni, and faculty members sweat together under the direction of an aerobics instructor. "I've really enjoyed Tara Tate's class. It's a real workout," said sophomore Jackie McGee.

By Amy Tryggestad







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Jay Clark  
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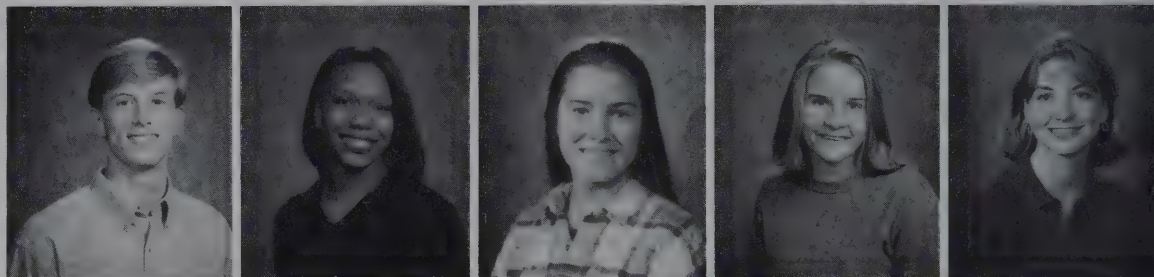




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Deborah Hendon



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# Making CHANGES on campus

The student center got a make-over this year. The post office has a new, sleek look and additional boxes, allowing more off-campus students to have a box for campus mail. Pizza Hut and the Lipscomb Deli moved next to Dairy Queen, cen-

tralizing all the eating establishments. This gives

look, of the student center, although Dairy Queen's being closed between Thanksgiving break and Christmas break was an inconvenience. 

*"The new changes are quite an improvement."*

-- Amy Reinke

DLU Junior

**THE NEW DUO** Students and faculty alike have enjoyed the merged food services. Photo by Melissa Laine.

students more sitting, hanging-out room in the students center. People are pleased with the new

By Amy Tryggstad



Kari Himelrick  
Lori Holder  
Chris Holt  
Tommy Hood  
Rebecca Huddleston

Beth Hutson  
Ginger Hull  
Jim Hurt  
Monica Jennings  
Mandy Jensen

Jessica Johnson  
Mitzi Johnson  
Amy Jones  
April Jones  
Betsy Joseph

Mandy Justice  
Tracie Keeton  
Ben King  
Karen Knott  
Kelley Krech





# Wanting TO PLAY at DLU

Always energetic, Rachelle Warren is a light to everyone she knows. Full of spirit, Rachelle serves as a student Ambassador, introducing prospective students to Lipscomb.

Rachelle has a diverse and impressive list of activities. She is an RA in Johnson Hall, and this is her first year on Lipscomb's volleyball team.

"I've always wanted to play collegiate volleyball. I'm so glad I finally got up the courage to try out."

Although volleyball has been a big time and energy investment for Rachelle, she's found it very rewarding.

*"I'm glad I finally got the courage to try out."*

*-Rachelle Warren*

Rachelle serves as secretary for Phi Sigma. Not only are her social and athletic abilities impressive, but she is quite a scholar. A senior nursing major, Rachelle is transferring to Vanderbilt's nursing program in the fall.

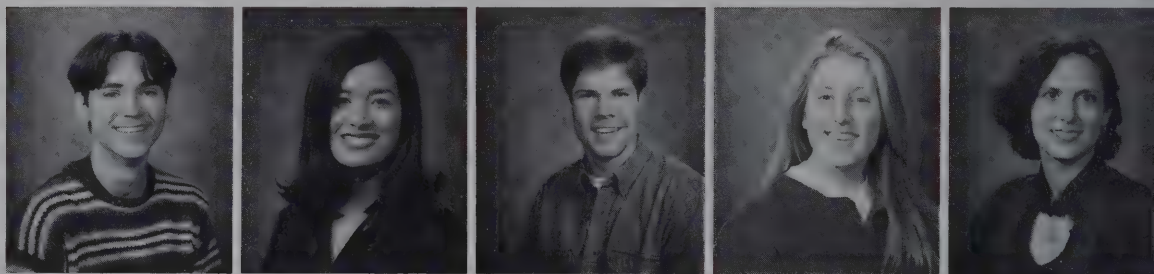
"I've enjoyed my years at Lipscomb. I will really miss DLU."

By Amy Tryggstad



**BUSY ALL THE TIME** Resident Assistant Rachelle Warren spends time in the Johnson Hall lobby for part of her responsibilities. Photo by Melissa Laine.

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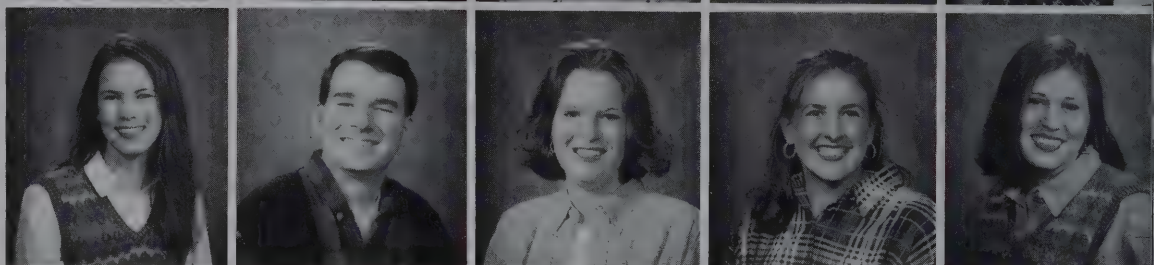
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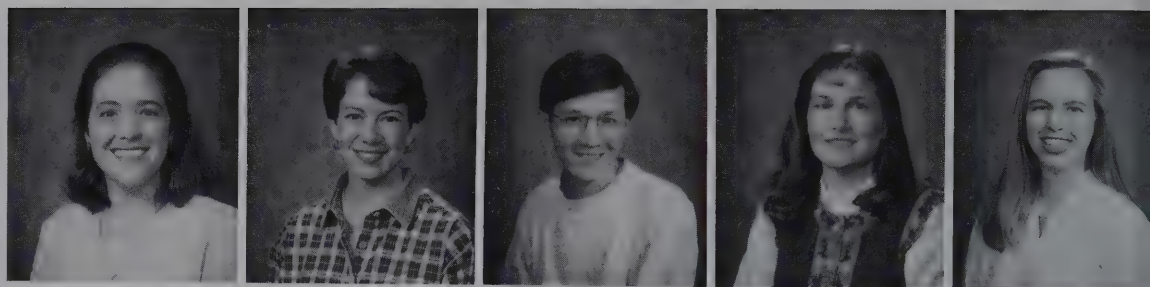
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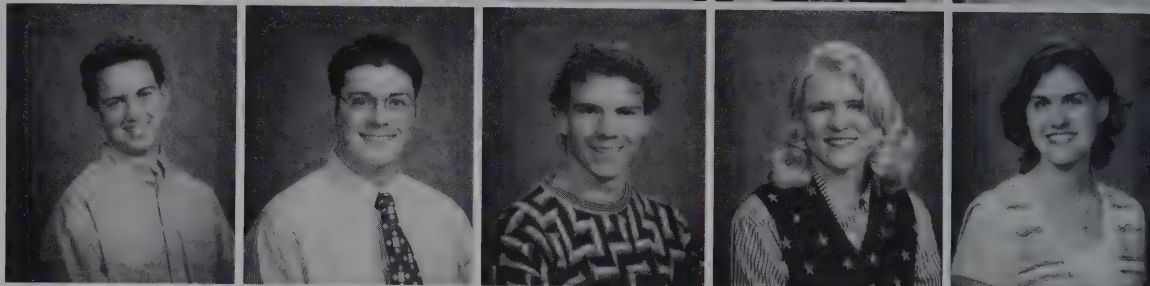




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 Melissa Sanders  
 Erin Schwartz







# Far away FROM home

Anca first came to the United States as an exchange student when she was a junior in high school. She returned to Romania for her senior year of high school. Wanting to study English, Anca decided to return to the United States for a college education.

Being so far from home does have its challenges, but Anca really loves Lipscomb. She really enjoys how the professors and students really want to get to know each other.

*"I've really learned a lot writing for the paper."*

-- Anca Rizea

Anca has certainly become involved with campus life at Lipscomb. She has written *The Babblcr* for two years. This was a challenge as it was her first time to write for a newspaper and there were some language barriers. "I've really learned a lot writing for the paper." Anca is working to establish the International Student Organization. She is also in DAC, the sign-language organization.

By Amy Tryggstad



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Kimberly Semore  
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John Thatcher





# Journalism

## IS JUST A team sport

Bomb threats. Pending renovations. School activities. These were the hot topics that made the front page of Lipscomb's school newspaper, *The Babbl*er, during the 1996-97 year. Though the newspaper is a team effort, *The Babbl*er team obviously has one tough coach—Angela McSween.

Angela became the editor four papers into the school year. She was well qualified to take over the position. She was a staff writer her freshman year and news editor her sophomore year. "*The Babbl*er is very much a team effort," said Angela, "if the staff didn't do their jobs, I

*"I am honored to  
be part of such a  
wonderful team."*

Angela  
McSween

*Babble Editor*

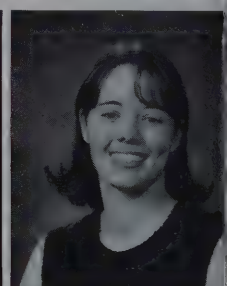
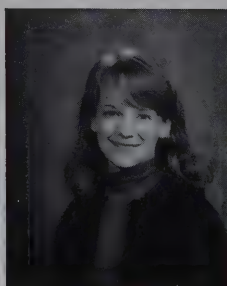
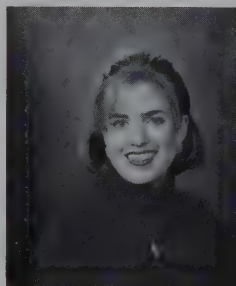
could not do mine."

Many stories were covered this year but the two biggest involved the bomb threat and baby Laura Green's need for bone marrow match. "The staff did a great job on everything that was expected of them," says Angela. "I was honored to have been a part of such a wonderful team."

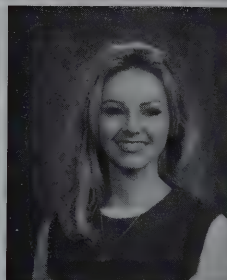
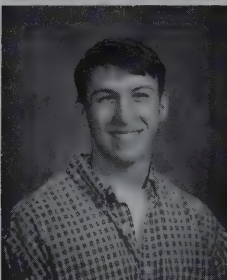
By Jackie Lynn Cothron

**HARD AT WORK** *Babbler* editor Angela McSween spends much of her time at the computer entering layouts, pictures, and headlines. Photo by Melissa Laine.

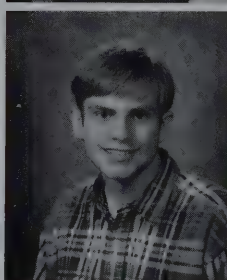
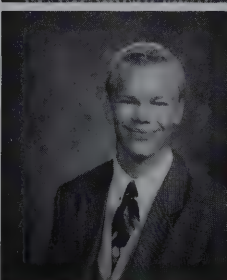
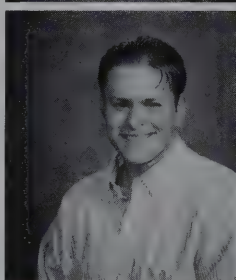
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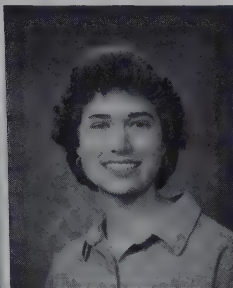
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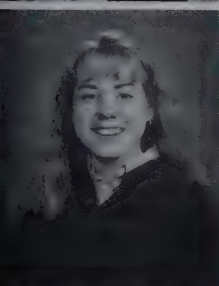
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Crystal Wright





# New senator LEADS freshmen

Freshman John Ott wanted to know what was going on at Lipscomb. It seemed obvious to him that the Student Government Association was the way to discover what he wanted to know.

John worked in SGA this year, and his favorite project has been the Honeyrods concert during homecoming festivities. He enjoyed quietly working behind the scenes and watching the show be successful. "This experience showed me how much it takes to pull off a major event."

Unsure what career he will pursue,

John is determined to find a job will make a difference in someone's life.

"Above all, I want to serve the Lord. That is a lifelong commitment and requires a lot of dependence on Him."

John is confident that his experience with the SGA will benefit him no matter what path he pursues after college. "Learning how to communicate in a business

meeting setting will benefit me in any future group communications."

By Amy Tryggstad

**VISITING** Freshman John Ott visits with friends in the student center. Photo by Melissa Laine.

*"Above all, I want to serve the Lord. That is a lifelong commitment and requires a lot of dependence on Him."*

-- John Ott



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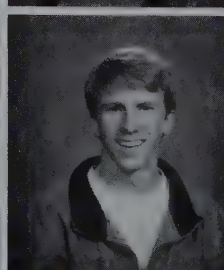
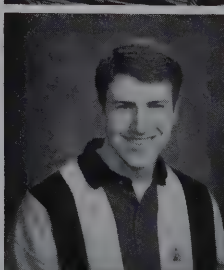
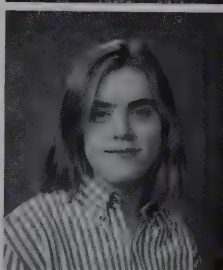
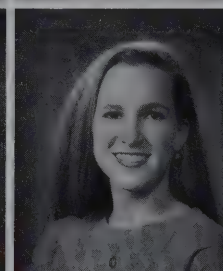
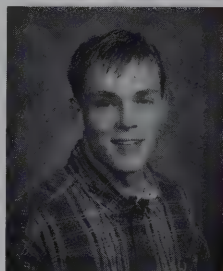
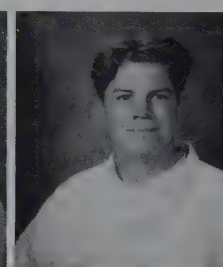
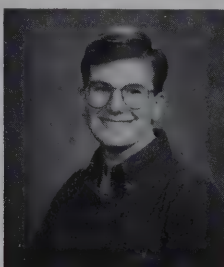
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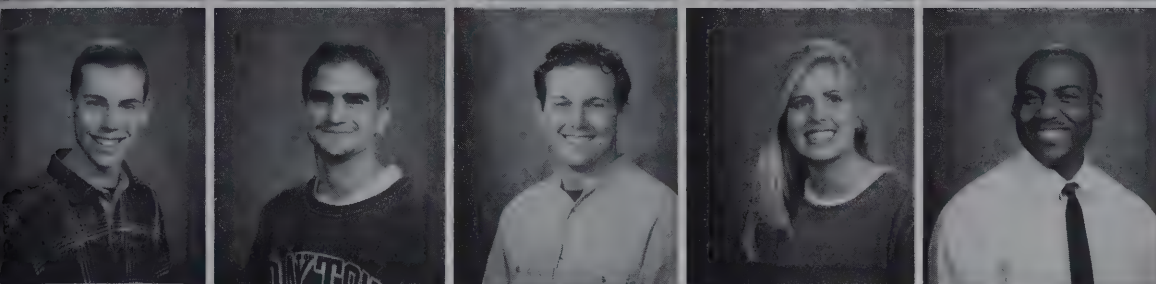
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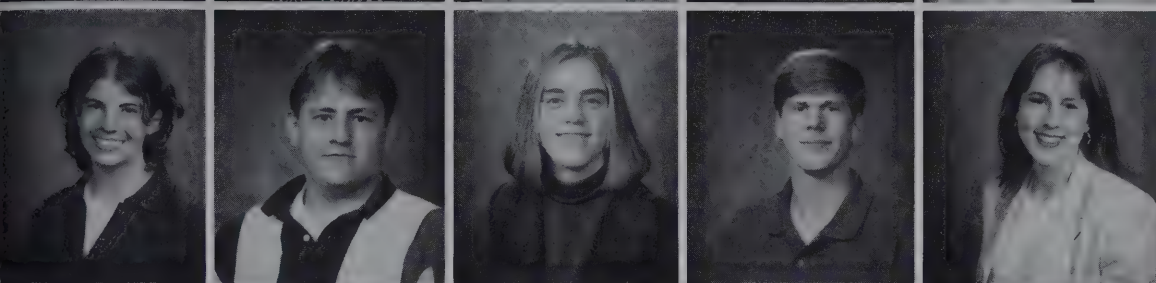




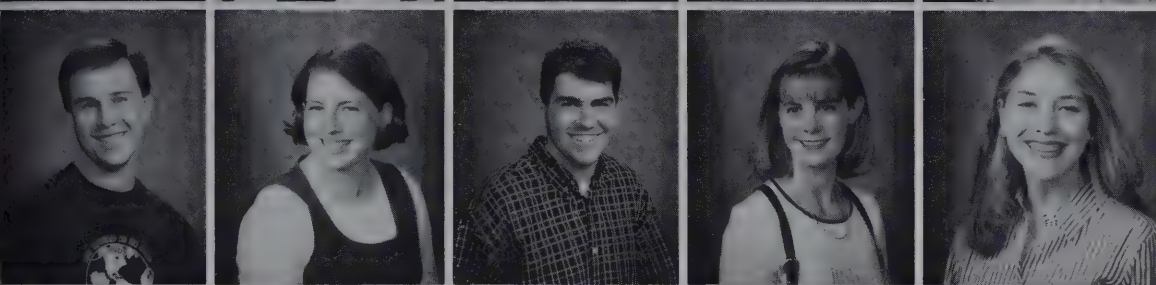
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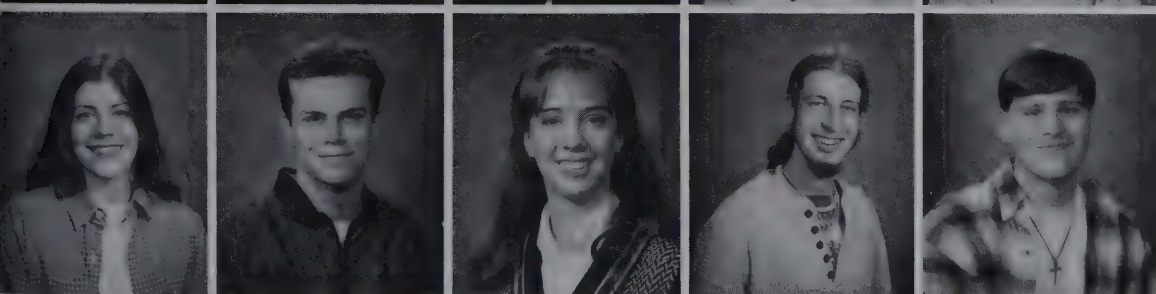
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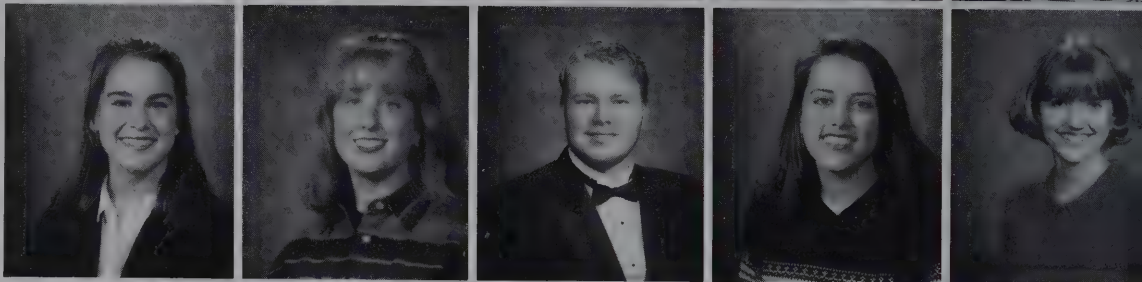




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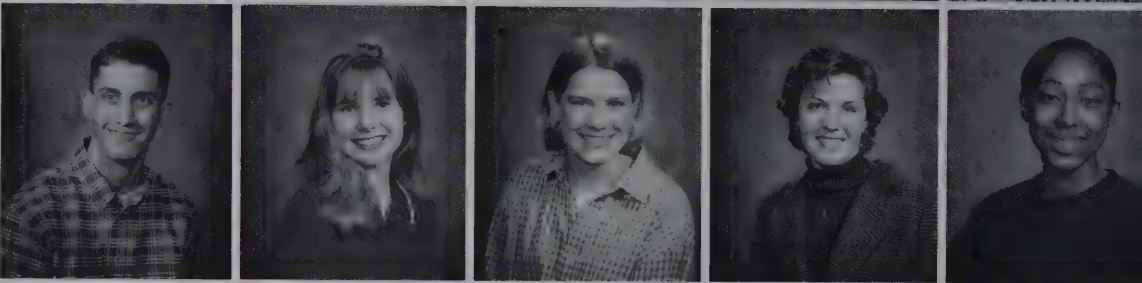
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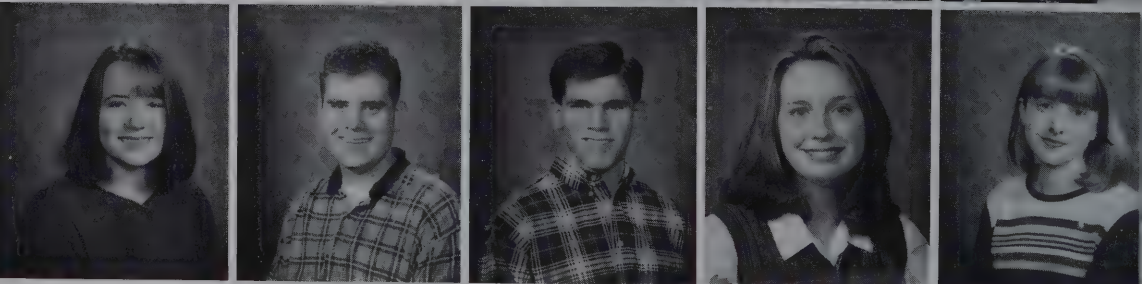
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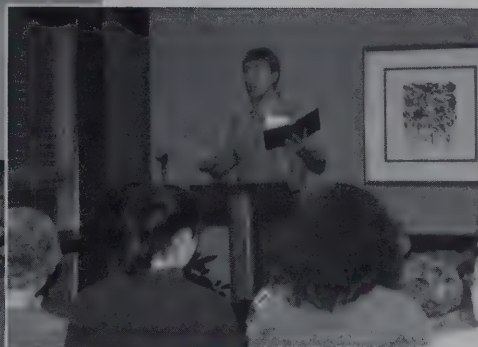
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**SING ALONG** Song leader Travis Steed leads the worshipers in praise. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**WORSHIPING TOGETHER** Senior Rachel Cuthrall sings with a Lakeshore resident. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# Worshiping WITH THE elderly

Each Wednesday night, many Lipscomb students head to various area congregations for worship services and classes. A few Lipscomb students go to a different kind of service. At Lakeshore Retirement Home, students hold a small service for some of Nashville's aging Christians. A project started by Circle K Club, the weekly worship is attended by a variety of students.

Travis Steed, the regular song leader at Lakeshore, enjoys his involvement. Although weekly responsibilities such as this can become burdensome to the college student, Travis says the work is rewarding.

Many students enjoy attending the service, singing, and visiting with the residents of Lakeshore. "They are always ready to tell you a story and give you a hug. It reminds me of being with

*"They are always ready to tell you a story and give you a hug. It reminds me of being with my grandmother."*

*- Jackie Cothran*

my grandmother," said Jackie Cothran, who frequently attends services at Lakeshore.

Lakeshore is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Yearwood, for whom Yearwood Residence Hall is named. Yearwood Hall residents found visiting with the Yearwoods a refreshing experience.

"Mrs. Yearwood told us a story and Mr. Yearwood was so sweet. They're really wonderful people. I really enjoyed visiting them," said Jackie McGee, a Yearwood resident assistant.

The students who take a few minutes each week to visit the residents of Lakeshore find it to be an enriching experience, well worth their time and effort.

By Amy Tryggstad







**IN THE DIRT** Senators and students work diligently to clean up the area around Sewell Hall. Photo courtesy of the *Babbler*.

# *Beautifying* **THE** **campus**

In order to better the appearance of the campus, this year the SGA landscaped the area around Sewell Hall. Senators and students worked together, planting and trimming to beautify our campus.

SGA Vice President Justin Scott said, "The garden around Sewell was one of my favorite projects. It is rewarding to see the immediate result of your efforts."

The Lipscomb administration also plans future renovations for many of Lipscomb's buildings. Construction will soon begin on five new air conditioning systems. While the idea of new chillers is not thrilling most students, they will certainly appreciate better cooling sys-

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 around Sewell  
 was one of my  
 favorite projects."*

*-- Justin Scott*

tems.

Dorm renovations are scheduled for both Sewell and Elam in the next couple of years. President Hazelip visited many chapels, telling of work planned for the future.

While budgetary restraints do not allow the university to make all renovations as soon as it would like, it continues to update campus facilities to give students the best possible university and provide an environment for comfortable living and learning.

By Amy Trygggestad





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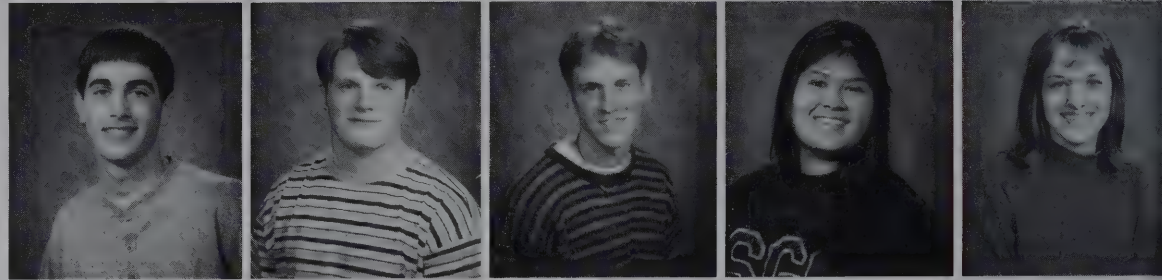




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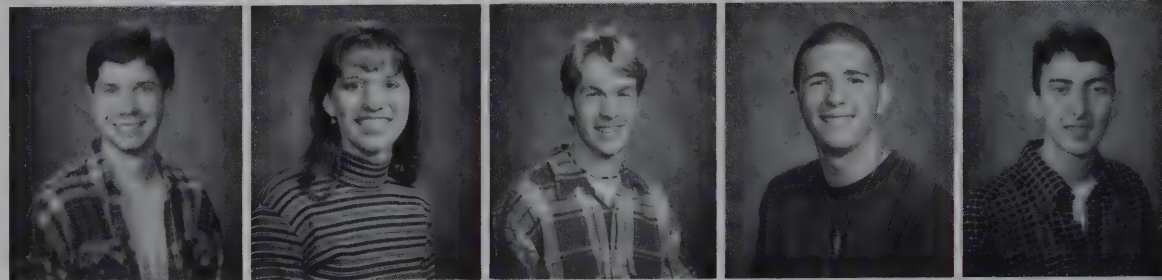
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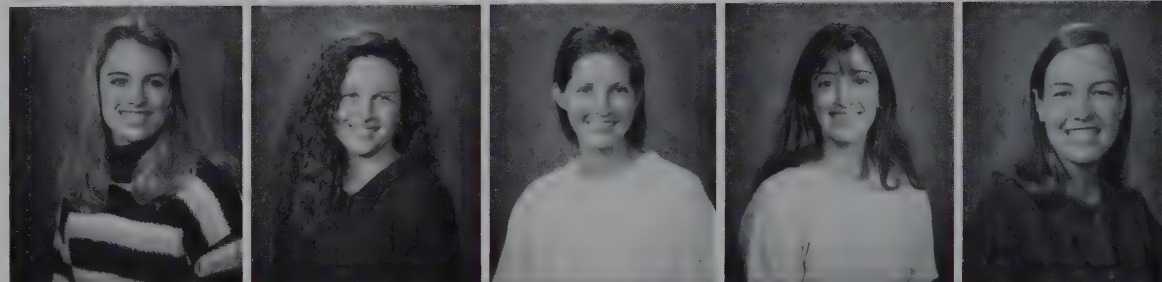
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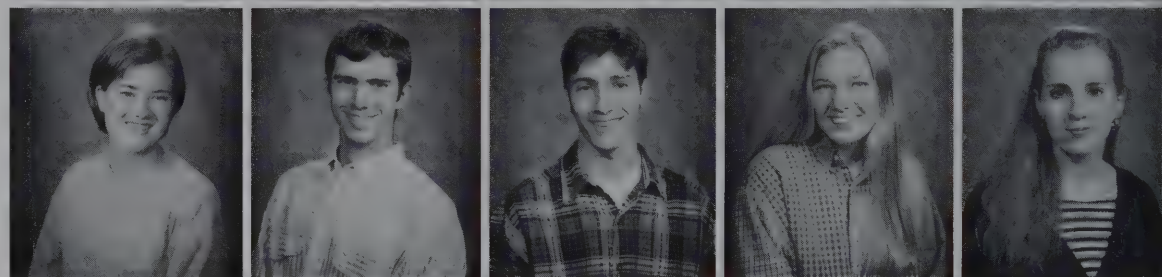
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 Lance McDonald  
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**NEW HOME** For many, such as Sara Pigg, the dorm is the first introduction to college life they experience. Photo by Melissa Laine.

# The new KID ON the block

Despite days spent in freshman orientations, Advance and Quest, the freshman frequently finds herself unprepared for the complexity of life at Lipscomb. The first few weeks of classes are a time of constant change. It can be exciting making new friends and exploring new ideas in classes. It can also be a frightening time homesickness as one adapts to dorm life and meals at Marriott. College is a time of discovery and learning. This can be overwhelming for a new student.

"I have never been under so much stress," said freshman Sara Pigg. "The decisions I am facing now, such as choosing a major, deciding how to manage my time and money, and choosing a church home can be very overwhelming."

There are many academic, social, and spiritual activities at Lipscomb and in Nashville. Lipscomb students must pri-

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-- Sara Pigg

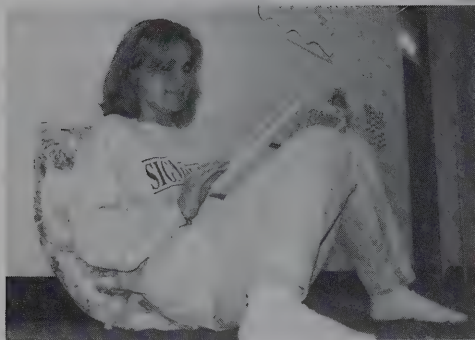
oritize their goals for their college goals and choose activities accordingly. And while it may be an overwhelming task, it is exciting to think of all the possibilities one has.

"I have truly enjoyed the freedom going away to college offers and I have made countless new friends in the process," said Sara, a Montgomery, Alabama, native. It is an intimidating venture, leaving a home you know well for a strange, new place. But the Lipscomb community is open and friendly and happily welcomes new students each year.

Adjusting to a new school is a challenge. As a student progresses through years at Lipscomb, the difficult decisions continue and spare time becomes rare. By Amy Tryggstad







**STUDING IN THE HALL** Junior Keri Davis finds that studying in the hall gives her a little more peace and quiet than her room. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**COEDS** Open dorm gives students like Andy Flannigan, Tracy Roberts, Sarah Weghurst, and Mark Brauner a chance to see how the other half lives. Photo by Melissa Laine.



# An experience FOR EVERY student

After two years of going to school at my hometown university, I decided to transfer to Lipscomb. I had my doubts about how I would adjust to my new surroundings. After all, there would be no more home-cooked meals, no more free use of washer and dryer, and no more having a room all to myself. Not having the first two took some getting used to; in fact, it's a daily struggle to make myself eat "upstairs." Living in the dorm, however, has been a great experience.

Cram sessions, Bible studies, and late night talks with the hilarious girls in Johnson Hall have all been a memorable part of my first year here. My dorm-mates and I have laughed, cried and complained about everything from boys

*"Living in the dorm has its ups and downs, but it's an experience I will always treasure."*

*- Casey Williams*

and heartaches to just life in general. Not only are we sisters in Christ, but we have become sisters of the heart as well.

When I asked others about dorm experiences, I got quite a few different answers. Overall girls tended to be more sentimental about it than the guys. We all have different opinions about our living arrangements. However, no matter what our thoughts of campus housing are, good or bad, we will one day look back on our time in the dorm and remember the friendships and memories we made at Lipscomb.

As junior Casey Williams said, "Living in the dorm has its ups and downs, but it's an experience I will always treasure."

By Amy Tryggstad

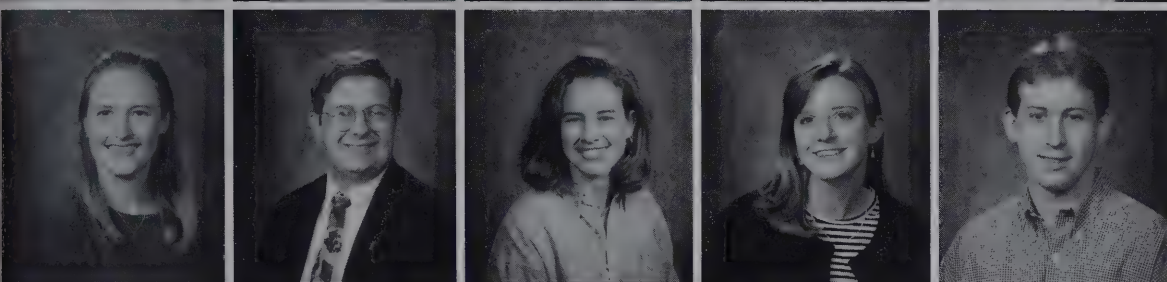




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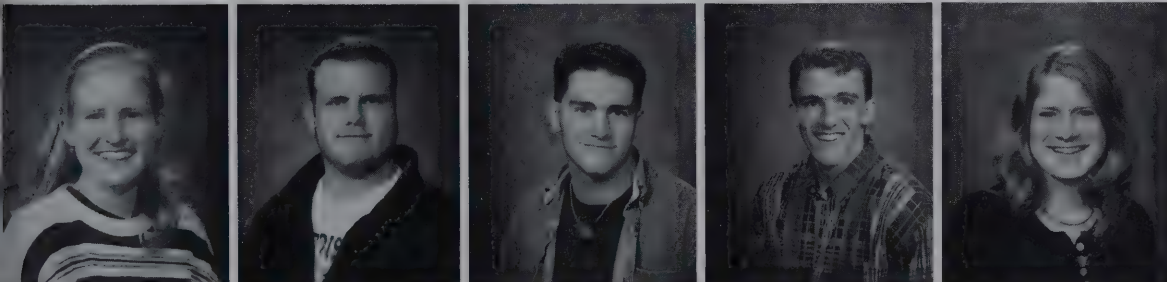
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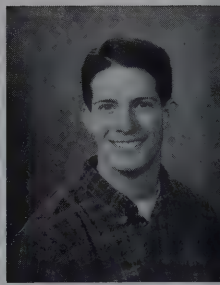
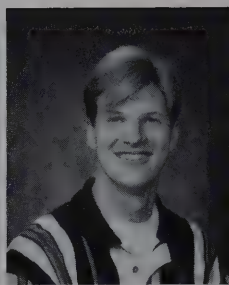


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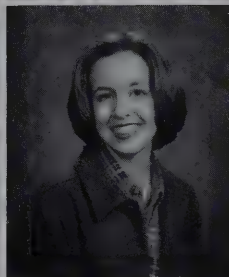
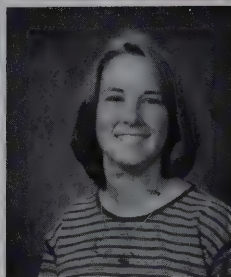
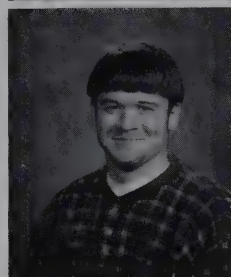




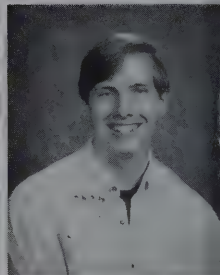
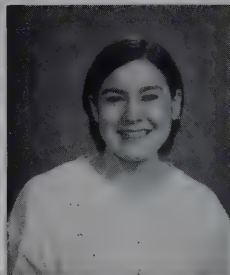
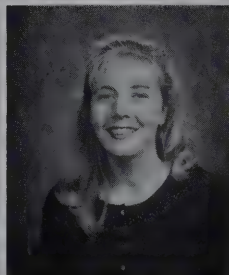
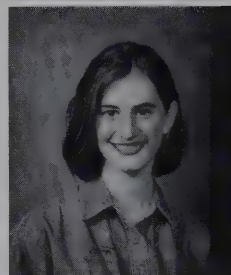
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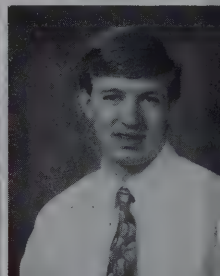
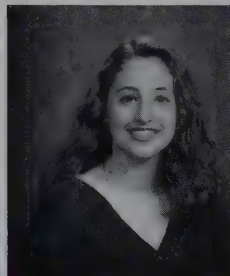
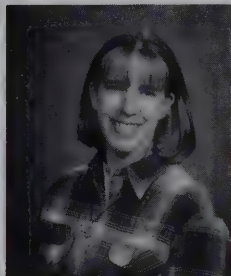
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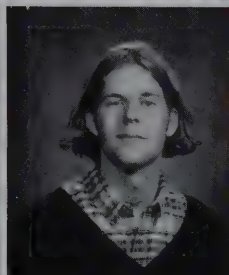
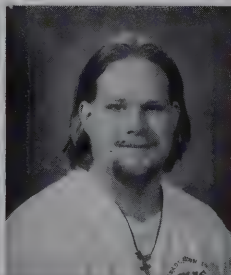
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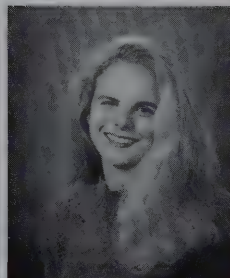
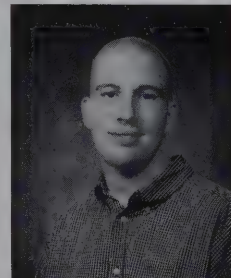
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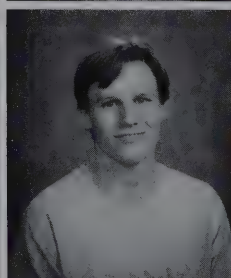
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**LISTEN CLOSELY TO THE STORY** Amy Tryggstad spends her Monday night teaching a Bible class for the Inner City Ministry. Photo courtesy of Amy Tryggstad.

# Impacting THE LIVES OF children

Many Lipscomb students spend one night a week standing on tables pretending to Goliath, screaming "Down by the River," and trying to stand up on a school bus as it weaves through the streets of downtown Nashville. They are volunteers with Nashville's Inner City Ministry.

Begun in 1979, by Lytle Thomas and a group of teenagers, Nashville's Inner City Ministry is staffed heavily by Lipscomb students. With classes for inner city children on Monday through Thursday nights, there are many opportunities to volunteer.

As children are picked up from their homes in Nashville's government housing developments, bus riders lead the children in songs and prepare them for the upcoming Bible class. They also spend a good deal of time keeping excited little children in their seats.

*"I feel like I'm making a difference."*

*- Jennifer White  
Inner City Volunteer*

"Riding a bus is a great experience. You see the kids excited expressions when you pick them up, and you get to hear about how much fun they had on the way home," said Angela McSween, and Inner City Ministry Volunteer at Natchez Trace Church of Christ.

Buses go to various churches in Nashville that volunteer their facilities and time to this ministry. When the children

arrive, they are ushered into classroom for Bible class, many taught by DLU students. Although at times noisy and a little chaotic, teaching Inner City classes is very rewarding--much of the reward coming from the hugs teachers receive from the children as they are leaving.

"Teaching Inner City Ministry classes is a lot of fun. Every time I teach is a new experience with new challenges, but that keeps it interesting. It's a rewarding experience. I feel like I'm making a difference," said Jennifer White, a volunteer at Brentwood Hills Church of Christ.

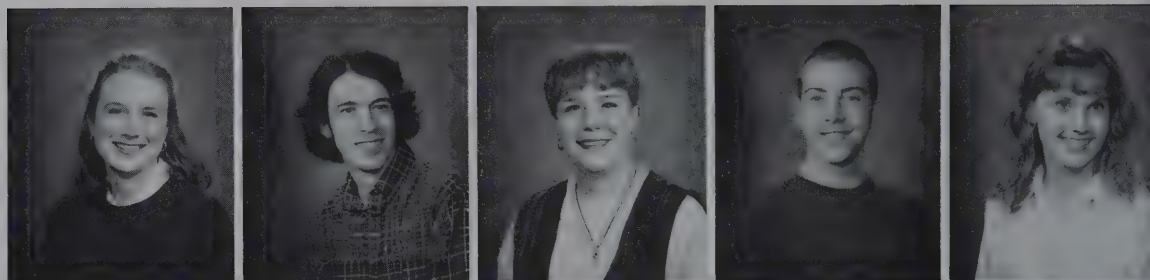
Many Lipscomb students volunteer their time with this ministry. It is an opportunity to use their time and talent for something that really matters.

By Amy Tryggstad





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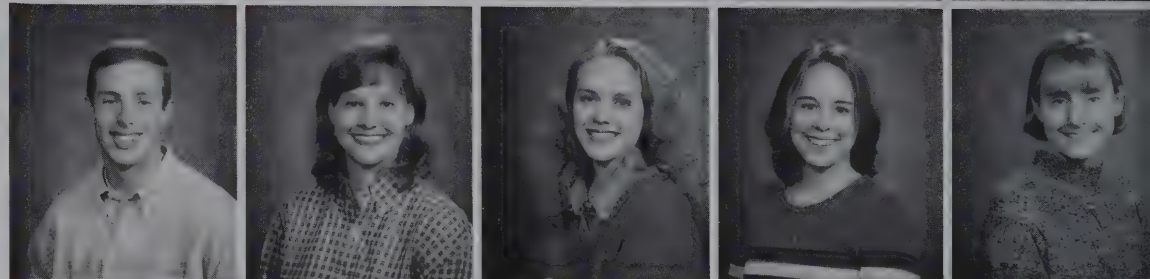
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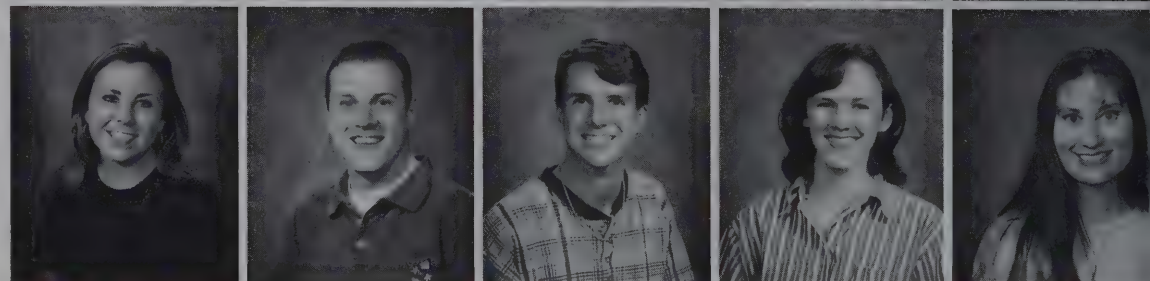
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**WELCOME** President Pat Carman welcomes prospective members to a membership drive held at her home. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**DECORATING** A.L.L. vice-president Leigh Ellenburg works quickly to keep the buffet filled during an A.L.L. fund-raiser. Photo by Melissa Laine.



# Associated LADIES OF Lipscomb

Several times each year, surprises arrive in dorm lobbies. They are boxes of goodies to celebrate holidays or help students survive finals. This is a fund-raiser for the Associated Ladies of Lipscomb and is only one of many efforts made each year by this group of women dedicated to bettering Christian education, and providing many scholarships for students.

A.L.L. is 1400 members strong, raising approximately 100,000 dollars each year. We're hoping to pass the one million dollar mark very soon," said Carman.

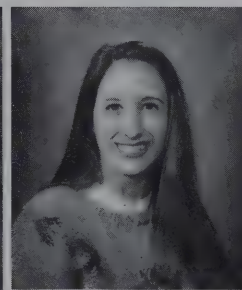
*"We really look forward to continuing our work in the future."*

*-- Pat Carman*

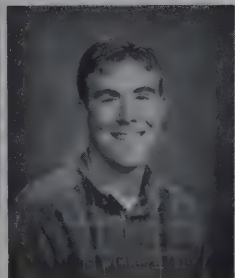
The organization restored the Avalon home and now hosts luncheons in the house. Avalon is used as a bed and breakfast, and can be rented by the public for events.

"I don't think students realize how hard these women work to make money and provide scholarships for students who could not afford an education at Lipscomb. We really look forward to continuing our work in the future," said Carman.

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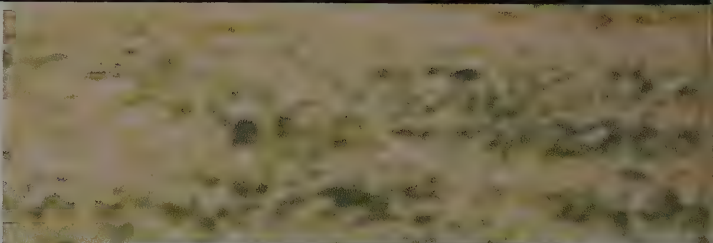
*To athletes and fans, athletics are an important part of Lipscomb and life and a key ingredient in who they are.*

Athletics affect everyone on Lipscomb's campus. Whether waking at 5:00 a.m. to run sprints with the volleyball team, or spending half an hour looking for a parking place on a Bison's game night, athletics impact campus life. DLU's teams strive for excellence and continually have impressive records.



# Playing MATTERS

To players who devote themselves to weeks of practice and competition, athletics are an important part of life, a key ingredient in who they are.







**TEALING THE BALL** Lipscomb student Jim Maddux tries to steal the ball from his opponent. Photo by Melody England.







**TO NEW HEIGHTS** Building a pyramid for the audience during game time was one of the cheerleaders many ways to increase crowd spirit during halftime. Photo by David England.



# Support from the Sidelines

As fans watch the basketball players run up and down the court, they wonder how they find the energy to withstand the whole game. However, there are a few women on Lipscomb's campus that give their all for two games each night. The Lipscomb cheerleaders tirelessly encourage the Lady Bisons and Bisons and get the crowd excited for each game of the season. Many think of cheerleading as a casual past-time, when in fact it is an intense physical activity and time commitment for the twelve girls who cheer for the teams.

The Lipscomb cheerleaders are under the direction of Kim Chaudoin, assistant director of public information for the university. While Kim is the sponsor, the girls are basically self-directed. The cheerleaders write and choreograph their cheers, which have a very polished look. They schedule their own practices, taking on much responsibility.

"The dedication of the cheerleaders this season has been incredible. They've put hours and hours into practicing and performing at games. I couldn't ask for more dedicated, hard-working group

of young ladies. They have really meant so much to me and have greatly enriched my life," said Chaudoin.

Other than the supportive cheers the

*"I've developed good friendships  
with the other cheerleaders.*

*We've worked very hard,  
practicing a lot."*

*--Kalli Rasbury*

girls lead throughout the game, timeouts are really the chances for the girls to shine. The cheerleaders never fail to entertain the crowd with gymnastics and leading fans in their favorite cheers, such as the famous "Purple and Gold."

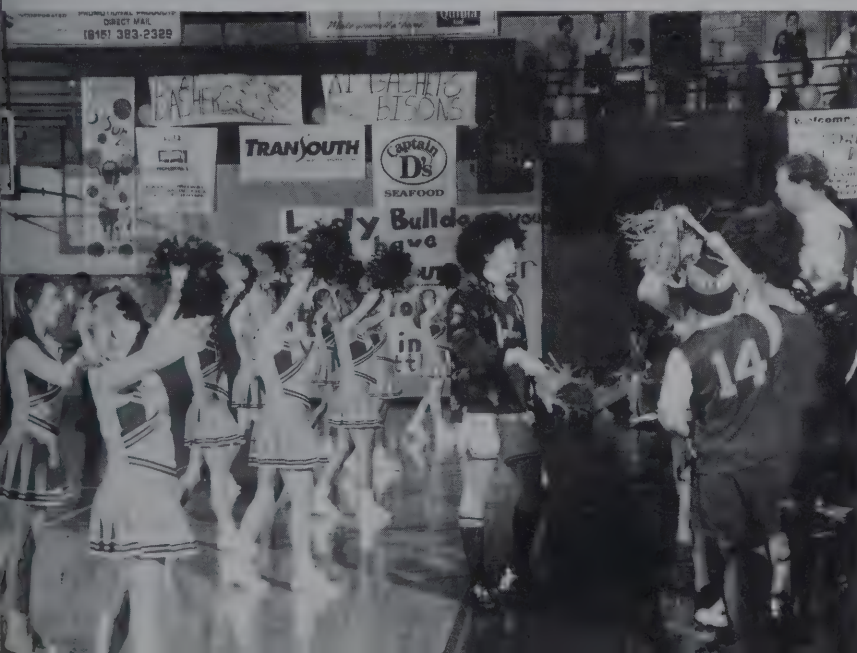
During spring break, the cheerleaders split up. Controversy did not tear up the squad, but half the cheerleaders

travelled to the men's tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma, while the other girls went to Jackson, Tennessee, with the women's team. Although this was not the most successful tournament for either team, it was a great chance for the cheerleaders, players, and sponsors to bond. "Everyone really relaxed and we all got to know each other. It was a great time," said Chaudoin.

"I've developed good friendships with our other cheerleaders. We've worked very hard, practicing a lot. We've really improved the squad for next year," said junior cheerleader Kalli Rasbury.

The Lipscomb cheerleaders work hard and take their job seriously. Maintaining the energy and enthusiasm to perform throughout the basketball season is a real challenge, but this squad was ready for the task. Their efforts are appreciated by both fans and players. For a night in McQuiddy Gymnasium would not be complete without the Bison Cheerleaders.

By Amy Tryggstad



**1996-97 BISON CHEERLEADERS** Row 1: Kalli Rasbury, Sarah Weghorst, Deanna Sarver, Stephanie Byrum, and Casey Logan. Row 2: Carla Behel, Brittnea Brannon, Kathryn Hillis, Jenny Short, Ashlee Phillips, and Kim Chaudoin.

**LET'S GET FIRED UP** Aided by a Delta Tau pledge, the cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer. Photo by David England.





# Striving to reach their goal

The members of this year's Bison basketball team had a simple goal: to win the national championship. After tasting national tournament play last year, the Bisons were hungry for more. And this year they wanted to win it all.

And although the men did not capture a national title, they had a very successful season to be proud of. The Bisons added a TranSouth championship banner to the rafters of McQuiddy and traveled to the NAIA National Tournament, no small feat.

The season was off to a strong start with the Bisons capturing the first regular season championship of the TranSouth Conference. It was the eleventh conference title for the Bisons, clinched with a 72-60 home win over Berry College.

The path to this conference victory came through Bison defeats of top-ranked Birmingham Southern Union and Trevecca. While the Bisons were successful in defeating many tough teams at home and away, one team proved to be the Bisons downfall at the national tournament.

Excited to be returning to the nationals, the Bisons traveled to Tulsa over spring break, the twelfth time and eighth straight year they have advanced to the finals. Unfortunately, the dreams of a national title were dashed in the first game of tournament play. Although the Bisons had held strong against tough opponents before, Point Park College of Pennsylvania was too much for the team, and the Bisons were defeated in an exciting and emotional game. Point Park went on to win the tournament.

This was certainly a winning season for the Bisons though, with a final record of 30-6. The Bisons have now won 30 or more games 12 times and 20 or more games 18 times. This was the fourteenth straight season the Bisons have won at least 25 games.

Coach Don Meyer passed the 650 career win mark and was named TranSouth Coach of the Year. In 25 years of coaching he has an overall record of 651-202. Including this season, the Bisons have averaged 28 wins a season under Coach Meyer for a 79.2 winning percentage. The Bisons were ranked number

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*--John Holt*



**DOWN THE COURT** Bison guard Allen Sharpe takes the ball down the court. Photo by David England.



**GUARDING THE OPPONENT** Senior Kenyatta Perry guards his Birmingham Southern opponent. Photo by David England.





**REACHING FOR THE BALL** Senior post John Holt tries to get the basketball before his Union opponent does. Photo by David England.





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**TWO FOR THE BISONS** DLU senior Rico Page goes for two points, despite his three opponents. Photo by David England.



# Striving

five in the final poll. It was the fourteenth final ranking the Bisons have appeared in.

The conclusion of the '96-'97 season meant the end of college play for two Bison favorites, Kenyatta Perry and John Holt. Holt ended his career being named to the All TranSouth team and TranSouth Conference Player of the Week. Ranking number 11 on the Lipscomb's career scoring list with 1,726 points and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, this biochemistry major was named to the 1996 NAIA Scholar-Athlete All-American team. Throughout his career at Lipscomb, John has gained respect on and off the court. All who know him agree he

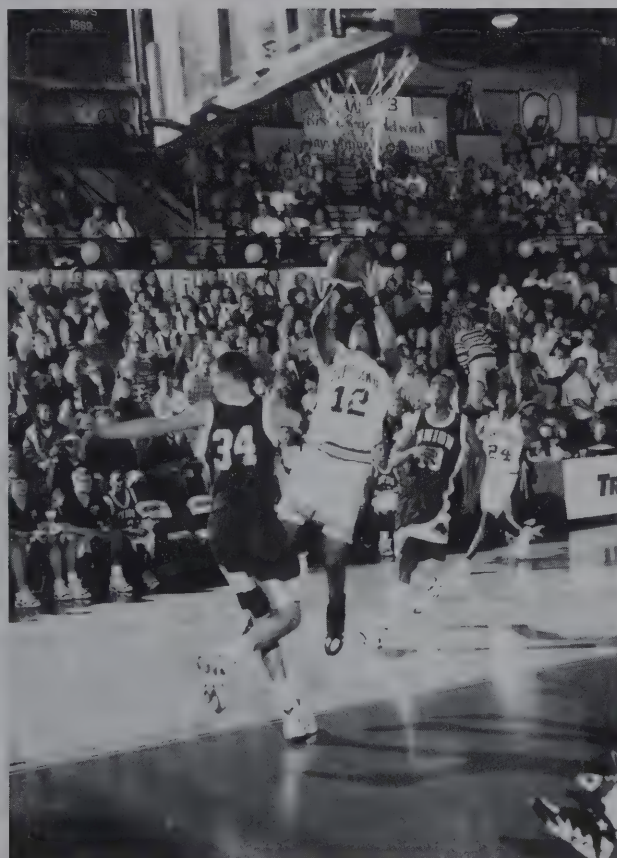
is a genuinely kind person. John says the things that drew him to Lipscomb are the aspects that have made his time here enjoyable. "I chose Lipscomb because of the coaching staff, the team members, and the spiritual atmosphere."

Senior Kenyatta Perry has a lengthy list of accolades he has received with the Bisons. Perry ended the season as TranSouth Conference Player of the Year. With the win over Union, he became the fifth Lipscomb player to score 2,000 career points. He was named NAIA Player of the Year in five sporting magazines. Scoring more than 30 point in several games, Perry, with his speed and skill on the court, has been a driving force for the Bisons. Majoring in physical education, Kenyatta hopes to keep the game in his life, teaching high school and coaching basketball. While he was disappointed the Bisons did not win a national title, Kenyatta recognizes the achievements of the team. "Lipscomb has a very strong basketball program that contends for a national title every year," he said. "There are not only great coaches here. There are great teachers and great people in general."

By Amy Tryggstad



**REBOUNDING** Bison senior Bryan Farmer goes up for the rebound against his Union opponent. Photo by David England.



**1996-97 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** Row 1: Jason Piercey, Eric Sims, Pat Felton, Tim Cornwell, Klint Pleasant, and Jonathan Hemingway. Row 2: Brian DeBerry, Todd Stone, John Holt, Clancy Hall, Rodrigo Martinez, Bryan Farmer, and Bradley Hicks. Row 3: Coach John Hudy, Coach Don Meyer, Shaun Senters, Andy Blackston, Jammie Turner, Chris Childress, Kevin Adams, Antrone Rogers, Kenyatta Perry, Kevin Rawlings, Allen Sharpe, Coach Jason Shelton, and Eddie Whitehead.

**IN THE AIR** Kenyatta Perry goes for two points during the Bison's game versus Union. Photo by David England.







**PASS IT** Senior Amy Galbraith passes the ball , as DLU teammate Julie Vaughn guards their Union opponent. Photo by David England.





# Hard work yields rewards

It had the makings of another dream season. After closing out the '95-'96 season with a third straight appearance in the NAIA Final Four, the Lady Bisons entered the '96-'97 campaign ranked third in the NAIA pre-season poll. With the departure of only two seniors from the previous year, the future looked bright for another Final Four run.

But the dream almost turned into a nightmare.

The injury bug, which had reared its head throughout the last season, surfaced again, this time taking the services of Rachel Stark, the Lady Bisons' top recruit. Stark tore her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) playing a pickup game for conditioning.

But one injury is not the end of a season. The Lady Bisons jumped out to an 8-2 record, including a 20-point win over NCAA Division II power Delta State,

**WATCHING THE COMPETITION** DLU Junior Susan Faulkner guards her Western Kentucky opponent. Photo by David England.

two wins over Belmont, and a victory over perennial NAIA power Campbellsville. These wins came not only without Rachel Stark, but preseason

*"This team had no right to accomplish what it did this season. We lost four of our best five players and our two post players. But the team overachieved, and a lot of that has to do with their determination."*

--Frank Bennett

All-American Sarah Marcrom missed five of the first ten games with injuries of her own.

The two key losses during that stretch were not the two defeats by Oklahoma Baptist and Lindsey Wilson, but the loss of two senior post players. Allison Taylor and Allison Sain saw their careers come to an early end, Taylor tearing an ACL during the loss to Lindsey Wilson, and Sain suffering a torn ACL, fractured femur, and torn cartilage during a one-point victory over Belmont.

One week after losing leading scorer and rebounder Sain, the Lady Bisons suffered two tough defeats with a three-point loss to three-time defending national champion Southern Nazarene and a one-point loss to Auburn University at Montgomery. The polls had Lipscomb falling from third to tenth with the two losses.

When it seemed that things could not get worse, sophomore post Anna Moss, the team's leading scorer and rebounder behind Sain, had her ACL torn when an opposing player dove into the side of her knee while going for a loose ball.



**READY TO RUN** DLU forward Sarah Marcrom gets ready to take the ball in for two. Photo by David England.





# Hard work

The timing could not have been much worse, as it was the last game before the conference schedule started.

Even the most dedicated fans had doubts about the team's future. The question was no longer whether or not the Lady Bisons could go to a fourth straight Final Four, but whether they would even go to the national tourna-

ment. A tourney berth seemed like a distant dream. Hope seemed lost. But there was one small group of individuals who still held hope, the players. By February 8th, the Lady Bisons had silenced the doubters, compiling a 10-1 TranSouth record; the only conference loss was a one point defeat on the road at Union University, a game no one thought could be that close.

Then the luck ran out. On the same night when the Lady Bisons picked up

their ninth conference win against Williams Baptist, freshman Emily Lile took her MCL and would miss the next three weeks. After a 98-46 win over Trevecca, fatigue took its toll. The Lady Flames of Lee college handed the Lady Bisons their second conference loss, and their first home loss of the season 77-84. Five days later the Lady Bisons suffered their worst loss in twelve years as the Lady Lions of Freed-Hardeman devoured Lipscomb 95-59, ending a losing streak to the La-



## 1996-1997 LADY BISON BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1: Brittany Allen, Debbie Black, Amy Galbrith, Susan Faulkner, Julie Vaughn, Jennifer Holt, and Anna Stark. Row 2: Coach Frank Bennett, Renee Ill, Emily Lile, Anna Moss, Allison Sain, Rachel Stark, Emily Pleasant, Sarah Marcom, and April St. John. Row 3: Gary McIlvain, Kerri Keller, Beth Stewart, J. P. McCarley, Bart Bowling, and Jennifer Kelly.

**READY FOR THE BALL** DLU's Julie Vaughn stays ready for a pass around her St. Mary's opponent. Photo by David England.



**FIGHTING FOR THE BALL** A scramble breaks out on the court as both Lady Bison Jennifer Holt and her Union opponent go for a loose ball, while teammate Anna Stark stands ready to intervene. Photo by David England.





Bisons that stretched back to 1987.

Fortunately the season was not over. What had seemed like a distant dream only a few weeks ago came true, as the Lady Bisons received the seventh of eight at-large bids to the national tournament.

There would be no Final Four for the Lady Bisons to end the '96-'97 season as top-seeded Arkansas Tech ended the Lady Bisons season in the second round of the tournament. Judging by the final record or national tournament run, the

Lady Bisons had fallen short of the standard set a season ago, but in terms of what the team achieved with the hand it was dealt, no Lipscomb team has ever accomplished more.

"This team had no right to accomplish what it did this season," said head coach Frank Bennett. "We lost three of our best five players and our two post players. But the team overachieved, and a lot of that has to do with their determination." By Bart Bowling



**HANDS UP** DLU player Rachel Stark guards her Union opponent. Photo by David England.



## SCOREBOARD

U n i o n	
8 0 - 5 6	
Spring Hill	
7 6 - 6 9	
Okla Baptist	
8 4 - 8 7	
U n i o n	
8 6 - 6 8	
Delta St	
8 9 - 6 9	
B e l m o n t	
6 0 - 5 2	
Campbellsville.	
. 7 8 - 7 5	
Lindsey Wilson.	
. 8 0 - 8 6	
Ohio Valley	
1 0 0 - 4 0	
B e l m o n t	
6 8 - 6 7	
South Nazarene	
6 4 - 6 7	
Auburn Mont.	
7 0 - 7 1	
MI Dearborn	
6 9 - 4 6	
M c K e n d r e e	
7 5 - 5 7	
B e t h e l	
9 8 - 4 6	
B e r r y	
7 4 - 6 7	
Blue Mtn	
7 1 - 6 6	
U n i o n	
7 4 - 7 5	
W i l l i a m s	
6 1 - 5 5	
F-H U	
8 0 - 7 4	
L e e	
7 5 - 5 9	
Martin Meth	
6 6 - 6 3	
B e t h e l	
7 8 - 4 8	
W i l l i a m s	
7 1 - 6 6	
T r e v e c c a	
8 2 - 3 4	
L e e	
7 7 - 8 4	
Martin Meth	
8 0 - 6 7	
F-H U	
5 9 - 9 5	
Blue Mtn	
7 3 - 5 2	
B e r r y	
7 3 - 7 6	
U n i o n	
6 7 - 6 6	
T r e v e c c a	
7 4 - 5 4	

NAIA TOURNY  
F-H U..74-80  
AK Tech..49-73







**FANCY FOOTWORK** DLB freshman Jim Madden is guarded closely by his TN Temple opponent. Photo by Melody England.





## SCOREBOARD

Sue Bennett....1-0

Bryan College...0-5

Christian Bro.1-0

Cumberland..1-0

TN Temple.....0-1

Martin.....2-4

Belmont.....1-0

Harris-Stowe.....0-4

Cumberland.....1-2

Lee College.....2-3

B'ham South.....0-7

Brescia.....4-2

Belmont.....0-3

Martin.....1-4

Lambuth.....1-0

Berry College...0-5

# DLU soccer's best season yet

A year of growth.

The Lipscomb soccer team has had a year of development and growth. "This year the Bisons are growing and building a program that has the chance to be great in a few year," said Babbler sports writer Jeff Morris. The team is very young with a total of eight freshmen. But these young players built a spirit of teamwork that carried the Bisons to a record number of victories. "We had an outstanding effort given by each member of the team. We had four freshmen who started each game this season," said Coach Eddie Long.

The team ended the season with a record 6-10, quite remarkable considering they lost every game last year. Coach Long felt the key wins were those over Belmont University, Christian Brothers, and Lambuth.

"The Belmont win at home was the highlight of the season, not only because it was our first win against Belmont; we also had a record crowd in

*"As a coach I was very proud of the players for their performance on and off the field. This team was close to each other all season which maintained enthusiasm for winning as well as constructive criticism of their losses"*

*--Coach Eddie Long*

attendance that night," said Coach Long.

"The Belmont game was a great game. This was the first soccer game I attended. For being such a young team, our team really performs well," said Jackie Lynn Cothran, one of the many Lipscomb students in atten-

dance at the Belmont game.

"As a coach I was very proud of the players for their performance on and off the field. The team was close to each other all season which maintained enthusiasm for winning as well as constructive criticism of their losses," said Coach Long.

Lipscomb also had some remarkable victories, such as the one over Brescia. As Jeff Morris said, "Lipscomb was able to play sloppy, but still win. In the past Lipscomb would play sloppy and lose, but this time they won. More growth."

This year's Bisons were the winningest soccer squad in the school's history and Coach Long has a positive outlook for the future, "Next season should be another growth season with only one senior graduating and several new players coming on the team," he said.

--By Amy Tryggstad



**1996-97 SOCCER** Row 1: Jim Maddux, Adam Crow, Tom Moonshower, Chris Witte, Keith Melvin, Aaron Yanley, Radu Constantin Dina, and Kent Messner. Row 2: Coach Eddie Long, Student Coach Charles Morrow, Ty Judd, Dimitry Shamootin, John Irwin, Chris Ayer, Andrew Sloss, Lindsey Judd, Justin Robertson, Mark Robertson, Sidney Holloway, and Mgr. Mark McLean.

**GOING FOR THE BALL** Kent Messner tries to take the ball away from opponent Belmont. Photo by Ben King.





# Improving as the year continues

After a frustrating start on their season due to injury and ineligibility, the Lady Bison Volleyball Team hit the court on September 5.

The Lady Bisons participated in three tournaments this season. The first tournament, held at Freed-Hardeman, ended with an upsetting loss to the host team in the semi-final game. Six weeks later the Lady Bisons snatched the Trevecca Tournament after an exciting win over Midway College. Outstanding middle hitter Julie Wilkins was honored as a member of the all-tournament team.

The Lady Bisons ended the season at the Conference Tournament in Henderson, Tennessee,

bringing home a fourth place finish overall. Emily Shelton was honored by receiving a plaque for being chosen for the first team all-conference as well as a member of the all-

ent team members led the meeting each week focusing on scriptures such as Ecclesiastes 4:9-12, which speaks of strength in unity and togetherness. Star player

Emily Shelton remarked early in the season about how well the team members got along and learned to work well together. These ladies have not only pulled together as a team, but have also come together as friends, supporting each other both on and off the court.

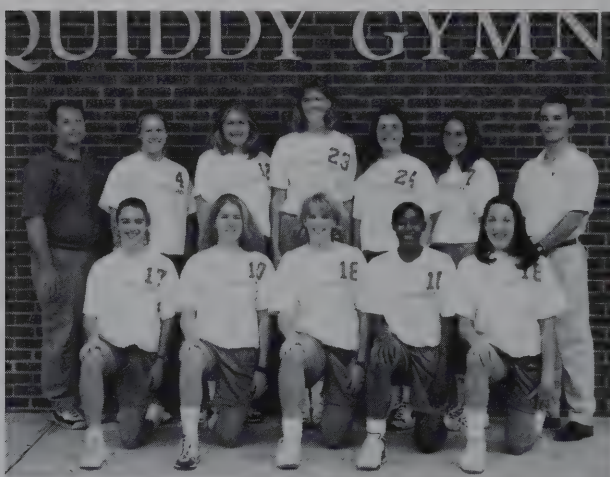
Overall, the '96-97 season was a great success. The lady Bisons, in moments of brilliance, ended their season with a 17-17 record.

--By Rachelle Warren

*During the season the team held devotionals every Wednesday night. Different team members led the meeting each week.*

tournament team.

During the season the team held weekly devotionals every Wednesday night. Differ-



**1996-97 VOLLEYBALL TEAM** Row 1: Cassie Lutz, Angela Shelton, Rachelle Warren, Shunte Fisher, and Rachel Gundlach. Row 2: Jeff Spivey, Joani Wohlfeil, Emily Shelton, Tracy Roberts, Julie Wilkins, Donna Baker, and Jason Wade. Not Pictured: Scott Jones.

**ONE MORE PIECE OF ADVICE** Coach Jeff Spivey gives his team a few more instructions before they hit the court. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**SENDING IT OVER THE NET** Senior player Rachel Warren uses her skill to help her teammates achieve a win on their home court. Photo by Melissa Laine.

## **SCOREBOARD**

Bethel....3-0  
 Lambuth....0-3  
 Fisk....4-0  
 Lee....0-3  
 Williams Bap....3-1  
 Trevecca....3-1  
 Martin-Meth....2-3  
 F-HU....0-3  
 Lee....0-3  
 F-HU....1-3  
 Belmont....0-3  
 Trevecca....3-1  
 U of Texas....0-3  
 Williams Bap....3-2  
 Bethel....3-0  
 Belmont....1-3  
 Cumberland....0-3  
 Martin-Meth....0-3  
 Cumberland....0-3

## **F - H U**

Shoals....2-1  
 Lindsey Wilson.2-0  
 Lambuth....0-2  
 John Logan....2-1  
 F-HU....0-2

## **TREVECCA**

Sue Bennett....2-0  
 Campbellsville 2-0  
 Free Will Bap..2-1  
 Midway....0-2  
 Campbellsville 2-1  
 Midway....2-1

## **TRANSOUTH**

Williams Bap....3-0  
 Lee....0-3  
 Bethel....3-0  
 Martin Meth....1-3







**ON YOUR MARK** Lipscomb track members start off on one of the team's races. Photo by Amy Que





# Rising early to *run* for the Gold

Enthusiasm. Youth. Fun. Friendship. These are the keys to success for Lipscomb's cross-country team. The group has performed well at meets and bonded as a team. Under the direction of Coach Lynn Griffith, the runners have grown physically and mentally and have found running a gratifying experience.

Sophomore Erin Grogan recalls the encouraging words of Coach Griffith: "I'll never forget the speech he gave us before our first race of the season and my first race ever. He told us that any pressure we felt we were placing on ourselves. He just wanted us to go out and do our best and have fun. With it being my first season, his style of coaching was very encouraging to me."

Erin was not the only cross country team member who found Coach Griffith's coaching methods helpful. Four students qualified for the national meet

from the Trans-South regional meet at Percy Warner Park. Betsy Nelson, Karen Petty, Tim Lavendar, and Rick Decker travelled to Kenosha, Wisconsin. This was the first time in three years that any

*"When I got really nervous, Coach Griffith would get us really psyched up for the race."*

*--Betsy Nelson*

Bisons had competed in the Nationals.

When thinking of her experiences leading up to Nationals, junior Betsy Nelson said, "When I got really nervous, Coach Griffith would get us really psyched up for the race." Coach Griffith

has dedicated much time to the team in the three years he has been coach.

This success does not come without training. When preparing for meets, runners rise at 6:00 a.m. for a run. There is extensive afternoon training including weight-lifting, pool workouts, and, of course, more running. The team runs on the David Lipscomb High School track, nature trails, and major highways. Sophomore Tim Lavendar said, "We're the ones you see hopping car hoods and getting reamed by traffic cops every fall."

The work and occasional aggravation paid off with a very successful year for the track team. The runners have accomplished many of their individual and group goals for the year. They hope for an even better next year with more experienced runners returning for another fall of early morning runs.

By Amy Tryggestad



**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** Row 1: Andi Jenkins, Latisha Washington, Karen Petty, Betsy Nelson, and Jennifer Goode. Row 2: Lynn Griffith, Willie Steele, Erin Grogan, Natasha Patterson, Sarah Quart, Clay Nicks, and Steven Cromwell.



**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** Row 1: Jeff Todd, Kyle Scroggs, Dennis Marquardt, Rick Decker, Paul Hutcherson, Tim Lavender, and Sean Boynes. Row 2: Lynn Griffith, Willie Steele, Brett Mitchell, Matt Steidl, Paul Hilsheim, Clay Nicks, and Steven Cromwell.







**FOLLOW THROUGH** Javier Correa keeps a watchful eye on the ball. Photo by Melissa Lai





# "Hit it and go get it"

Last year's golf team finished ninth in the NAIA Tournament. This year's team has continued the tradition. Both the first and second teams finished in second place at their first tournaments of the season in September.

This year's team was a diverse group. Young and more experienced golfers from many states and countries composed the nine man team. Senior Brad Burkeen was named to the first NAIA All American team last year and has really enjoyed his final year of competition at Lipscomb. The team travelled to many beautiful courses for tournaments, such as the Smoky Mountain Eagles Collegiate in Greenville. At that tournament, they finished fourteen strokes behind second place North Greenville College. William Koellein was individual champion, finishing one under par 71 in the final round. Brad Burkeen finished second, three strokes behind

Koellein. Both received all tournament honors. The climax of the season was an invitation to the NAIA national tournament at the Tulsa Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The team finished six-

teenth in the tournament, and Travis Womble and William Koellein each made second team All-American.

Dr. Ralph Samples, professor of psychology, coaches the golf team. Anyone who has taken a class with Dr. Samples knows how he relates many stories about the

golf team to the psychological principles discussed in class. In regard to golf this year, Coach Samples said, "This has been an exciting season. This is a good team and a good group of guys."

The team has been successful in being consistent. As Kris Kinslow said, "We try our best to hit it and go get it."

By Amy Tryggstad

*"This has been an exciting season. This is a good team and a good group of guys."*

*--Coach Ralph Samples*



**1996-97 GOLF TEAM** Row 1: Javier Correa, Peter Murphy, Denning Hardr, Kris Kinslow, and Coach Ralph Samples. Row 2: William Koellein, Travis Womble, and Gary Armstrong. Not Pictured: Brad Burkeen.

**DECISIONS** Golf team member William Koellein concentrates on options for his next move. Photo by Melissa Laine.





**BATTER UP**

Phi Sigma active  
Autumn Mayfield  
stands at the plate  
ready to bat.  
Photo by Melissa  
Laine.





# Playing because they love it

Intramural athletics have long been a vital part of campus life here at Lipscomb. They give everyone a chance to fulfill a fantasy or two: "going long" to win the game, hitting that crucial three-pointer, or catching the touchdown pass to clinch the championship trophy. While most of us will never achieve the athletic ability we have always dreamed about, we can all play the game and enjoy the Christian fellowship provided by intramural athletics.

The 1996-97 intramural season started out with softball, running August through October. As in all intramural sports, social clubs and independent teams were allowed to participate. Independent teams gave those who were not in social clubs the chance to form their own teams.

The women's club championship featured

Gamma Lambda and Pi Delta. Although the Gamma Lambda trio of Shelley Lancaster, Amy Waldbueser, and Paula Mohon gave a valiant effort, Pi Delta emerged as the champion. Thanks to the solid play of Bethany Broadway and Jess Woodrow, Pi Delta defeated Gamma Lambda by the score of 13-12.

The men's club tournament also provided fans with an exciting battle between Omega Nu and Sigma Chi Delta. Richard "Dick" Thompson and Omega Nu's Men in Blue fought hard, but "The Booyes" of Sigma Chi Delta were victorious in the end and

went home with the championship shirts.

In the women's independent championship, defending champions Sigma Pi Beta faced The Angels. Sigma Pi Beta enjoyed the talents of Sunny Vann and Bethany Broadway, but Natasha

*"We try to make intramurals fun and exciting for all the participants--winners and losers."*

*--Andy Mankin*



**JUST A SPECTATOR**  
**SPORT** Kappa Chi members Erika Zepernick and Mindi Carson sit on the sidelines. Spectators enjoy the intramural games as much as the players. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# Playing

Patterson's Angels denied SPB the repeat championship. The game was a battle to the end, with the Angels coming out on top by a score of 20-18.

As always, the men's independent tournament supplied intramural fans with an awesome display of home runs and incredible catches. In the end, the Reach Arounds defeated the Chinooks by a score of 20-15.

After finishing out the softball season, intramural participants pulled on their cleats and prepared themselves for another muddy season of football.

Although participation was low, the girls who participated in the independent tournament fought hard and played their hearts out. Lancaster's Ladies, featuring three-sport athlete Shelley Lancaster, defeated Charlie's Angels by a score of 14-12.

The men's independent championship was a close contest, with the Bushwhackers defeating the Yard Dogs by one touchdown, 18-12.

The men's club tournament was exciting as always, featuring Delta Tau and Omega Nu. Despite the valiant efforts of Jeff Hunter and Kent Messner, Delta Tau fell to the Men in Blue by the score of 20-14.

For the second time this year, Pi Delta and Gamma Lambda faced off for the

intramural title, this time on the football field. Quarterback Amy Rieder led Gamma Lambda in their quest to polish off an undefeated season, beating Anderson McDonald's Pi Delta by the score of 26-6. Gamma Lambda team member Karen Knott commented, "Our dominance in football (6-0 record) compensated for our inferiority in basketball (0-5 record)."

After the holiday break, the intramural program kicked off the basketball season. Again, both clubs and independent teams participated in the festivities. Tempers flared, nets swished, and everyone wanted to be like Mike.

The women's independent

**IN THE LINE UP** Senior Jay Knost gets ready for his next play during independent intramural football. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**AND SHE'S SAFE** Kristin Devereaux makes it safely on base before the ball reaches opponent Jennifer Robb's glove. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**FIGHTING FOR THE BALL** Kate Rollins and Karen Petty fight for the basketball during Greek intramural competition. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT** Brad Frazier finds himself in the role of scorekeeper during intramural football. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**DRIBBLING** Gamma Xi active Jason Keckley tries to get around ΣΙΔ active Baird Dunsmore. Photo by Melissa Laine.





**AIMING FOR SUCCESS** Mike Whitney gets ready to throw the ball to an awaiting teammate. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**CIRCLING THE BASES** Tau Phi member Tom Bauer rounds third trying to reach home plate to score a run for his team. Photo by Melissa Laine.



**READY FOR ACTION** Russell McKissick and Ward Austin get ready for their opponents during an intramural football game. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# Playing

championship was no contest, with Random blowing out the Lady Hoopsters by the score of 56-15.

The men's independent teams were a bit more creative in naming their groups. The championship game featured the Rocky Mountain Oysters and Disco Inferno. The Rocky Mountain Oysters proved to be the top team, defeating Disco Inferno 66-52.

Delta Tau entered their second championship game for the year, this time facing Sigma Iota Delta for the basketball title. Once again, Delta Tau was denied the title, losing to SID in a nail-biter that ended at 37-35. SID enjoyed the play of three-point goal master Matt Sowders and 6'5" Mark Cabaniss, who helped shut down Delta Tau's Locke McKinney. SID team member Ronnie Henderson said, "SID's deepest appreciation goes out to Omega Nu's Kyle Hutchinson and Jason Sain for finally graduating and getting off the basketball court so others of us could have a shot."

Pi Delta continued to show all fans their dominance in intramural athletics, facing Delta Sigma in the women's club title game. Delta Sigma brought the talents of Karen Ann Petty and others to the court, but could not handle Pi Delta's Julie Wilkins. Pi Delta came out victorious once again, taking the title 30-24.

Director of Campus Recreation Andy "Uke" Mankin returned to direct another season of intramural athletics. Mankin said, "We try to make intramurals fun and exciting for all participants--winners and losers."

By Amy Tryggstad



**DEFENSE** Emily Brown lines up to defend her teams end zone.  
Photo by Melissa Laine.





# “Playing solid tennis”

Lipscomb is fortunate to have eight nice tennis courts available for student use. Their bright lights and prominent position at the front of campus make them a popular athletic and social area in the early fall and late spring. While many students enjoy occasional recreational games on the courts, there are a few Lipscomb students who spend many hours playing and competing on this pavement, the Bison Tennis team.

Men's tennis had a successful year, traveling to Lexington, Kentucky, in October for the Rolex Intercollegiate tennis championship. The team went up against competition such as Freed-Hardeman, Union, Belmont, Georgetown, and Cumberland.

The men's team in the singles division was led by number five seed Randy Howell. As expected, Howell performed well, advancing to the semifinals.

Ironically, in the consolation round of the men's main draw singles division, Lipscomb's Miguel Correa and Oussama Omais found themselves

playing each other for the championship of that bracket. It was finally Miguel Correa who defeated his teammate 6-4, 6-0.

*“I am very pleased with the team's success against such quality opponents.”*

*—Coach George MacIntosh*

In the men's singles of the A division, Shaun Boyce advanced to the semifinals. Teammate Matt Parkhill made it to the finals of the A division, but was stopped by Belmont's Mark Srouje 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles team of Matt Parkhill and Randy Howell made it to the semifinals of the main draw.

The men ended the season with a 10-9 record. In postseason tournaments, the Bisons had one doubles team advance to the finals of the TranSouth conference. Although the men were defeated in the match, advancing this far shows the quality of the team. The men played solid tennis this year, avoiding the many injuries that plagued the team last year.

Coach George MacIntosh is happy with the team's accomplishments. “I am very pleased with the team's success against such quality opponents.”

By Amy Tryggstad



**1996-1997 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM** Row 1: Miguel Hemenez, Radu Dina, Randy Powell, and Oussama Omais. Row 2: George MacIntosh, Shaun Boyce, Miguel Correa, and Randy Spivey.

**OVER THE TOP** DLU tennis player Miguel Correa gets ready to slam the ball back into his opponents court. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**BACKHAND** Miguel Hernandez connects the ball with his racket in a powerful backhand. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# Working together makes a difference

1997 was a banner year for the Lady Bisons. Ranked 18th at the beginning of the season, they amassed nearly twenty match wins during the regular season and swept Lambuth, Union, Bethel, and Blue Mountain in tournament play. As a result, for the first time in their history they received a bid to the NAIA national tournament in Tulsa Oklahoma.

Under the direction of coaches George McIntosh and Trish Hodgson, the Lady Bisons represented themselves and Lipscomb well in the nationals. Anna Voronkina and Susan Bryant, the team's top two seeds, each advanced to the third round in singles, and playing together they also went to the doubles third round. By the end of the season, the team was tied with three other schools for 14th in the nation.

Coach McIntosh is pleased with the

work of the team. "They have all worked very hard and are really coming together at the right time."

Coach Hodgson agrees that teamwork

*"To win you have to be good all the way through your lineup, and I feel that from top to bottom, we have a very good team."*

*--Trish Hodgson*

has been the team's key to success. "Our team is strong at each individual position from top to bottom. This is

important because each singles and doubles match counts in the overall team score for the match. To win you have to be good all the way through your lineup and I feel that from top to bottom, we have a very good team."

Reflecting on her final year of tennis, Lipscomb, Senior Julie Grogan sees how the team has worked together for success. "This season has been a lot of fun; we have really worked hard as a team, and because of that, we have had a strong season," she said.

Julie and all the girls on the team agree that playing tennis is much more enjoyable because of the close relationships they have formed. "The support of the teammates makes it possible to play when fatigue sets in."

By Amy Tryggstad

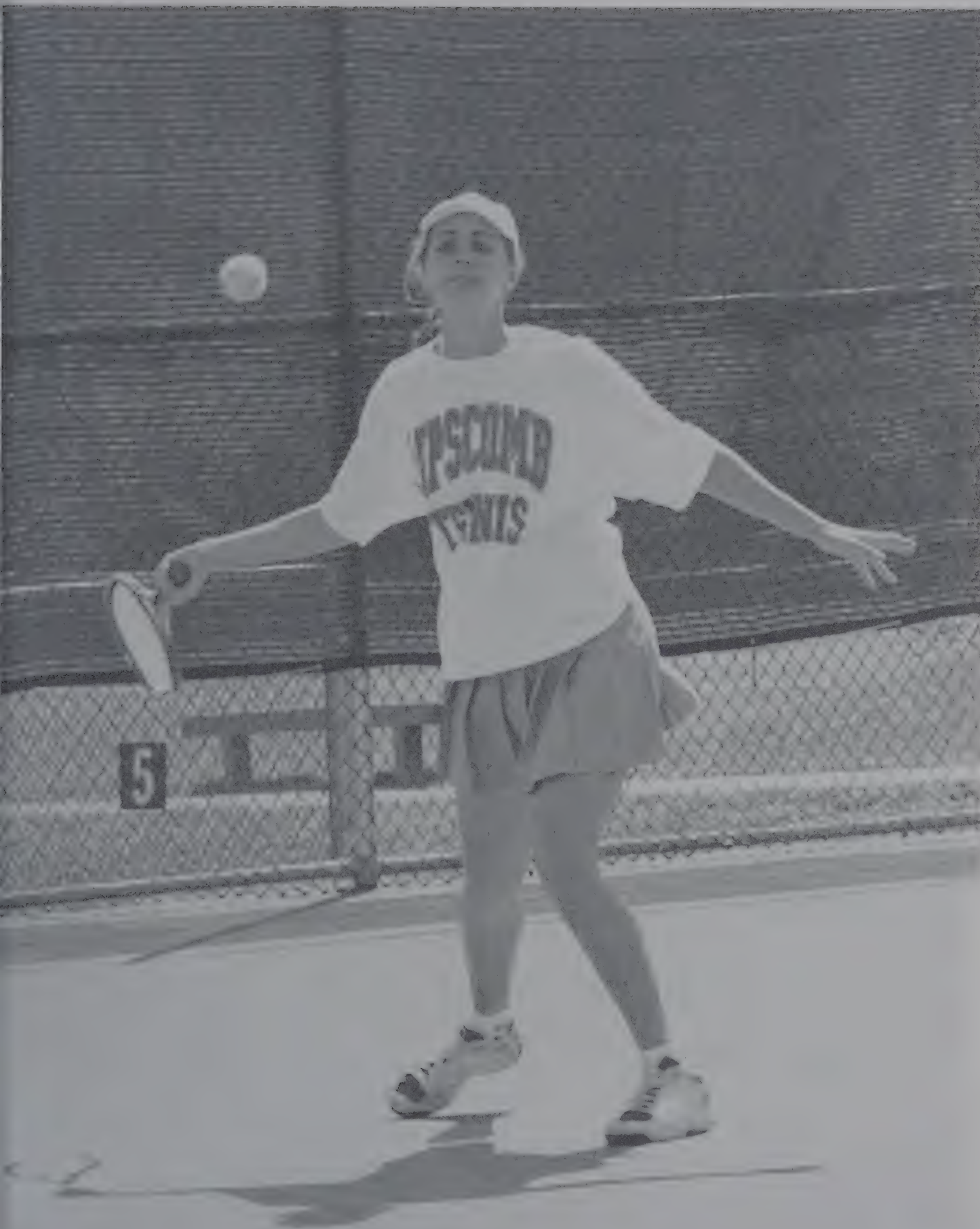


**1996-97 GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM** Row 1: Jennifer Bell, Lisa Finch, Suzanne Persons, Julie Grogan, and Holly Gnewikow. Row 2: Liana Fisher, Anya Voronkina, Susan Bryant, Christy Puettman, Ginger Hall, and Coach Trish Hodgson.

**SENDING IT BACK OVER** Sophomore Lisa Finch sends the ball back over the net to her awaiting opponent. Photo by Melissa Laine.







**KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL** Top seed Anya Voronkina watches for the exact time to return the ball to her opponent. Photo by Melissa Laine.





# Beginning a new era

As you round the curve on Granny White, it is the first thing you notice. Whether its a warm, spring day and a game is progress, or its late in the evening in the summer and water from the sprinklers catches the light from the tennis courts, the Lipscomb baseball field is a dominant part of campus. While the field has remained the same for many years, the baseball team has gone through some changes this year.

With longtime baseball coach Ken Dugan announcing his retirement last spring, Coach Mel Brown was ready to take the lead in Lipscomb's successful program. Coach Brown was at McGavock High school from 1971 until 1991, posting a 582-149 record and winning three state championships. In 1993 Brown was inducted into the Tennessee Coaches Hall of Fame. While in college

at Lipscomb, Brown played for Coach Dugan for 1962-1966 and was inducted into the Lipscomb Athletic Hall of Fame

*"The guys did a great job. There was a lot of changes for them to get used to, but the team really gelled early in the season."*

*--Tracey Roberts*

in 1989, having never batted below .300 during any season and having led the Bisons to the school's first-ever district

championship in 1966. His background with the school made him enthusiastic to return to Lipscomb. "Coaching Lipscomb is something I've always dreamed of doing. I love Lipscomb."

This change in coaching was an adjustment for the team. They succeeded in completing a winning season, ending with a record of 31-25-1. Several athletes excelled individually this year and were named to the TranSouth All-Conference team. Senior Richie Estep made the first All-Conference team as a designated hitter and was named to the All-Region team. Named to the second All-Conference were senior pitcher V. Pickle, sophomore rightfielder Heath Giles, and senior second baseman, J. Blackburn.

Senior Richie Estep, known as the "jack of all trades" for the team was



**HOME PLATE** DLU catcher Clark Lambert tries to get his Cumberland opponent out at home plate. Photo by David England.

**IT'S HIGH** Behind the plate, catcher Clark Lambert catches the ball for Lipscomb. Photo by David England.







**IT'S A STRETCH** DLU pitcher David Cantrell gives his throw all his strength. Photo by David England.





# Beginning

designated hitter, first baseman, and pitcher for the team. His batting average for the year was .377, leading the team. He has 41 R.B.I.s and 12 homeruns. As pitcher, he had an E.R.A. of 3.86 with 52 strikeouts.

Another top hitter, senior J.D. Blackburn, had a batting average of .347 for the year. In the conference, Blackburn was one of the leaders in hitting doubles, with 19 this season. He also had seven homeruns, 41 R.B.I.s, and 66 hits.

Coming to forefront early in his career, sophomore Heath Giles had a successful season. Playing rightfield and batting .324, Giles earned his spot on the All-Conference team. He had 5 home runs, 30 R.B.I.s, 56 hits, and only three errors. Giles led the team in stolen bases with an impressive 14-17 record.

Leading the team in pitching, senior V.H. Pickle had an E.R.A. of 2.57, striking out 17 of his opponents. Pickle had four shutouts.

Pitcher Brad Frasier had 23 game appearances with an E.R.A. of 2.48. Frequently serving as the closeout pitcher, he had five saves on the year.

Junior Andy Johnson also pitched for the Bisons, with an E.R.A. of 2.81. He had three shutouts, striking out 50.

The most prominent new player for the Bisons was freshman Wes Wilkerson. Wilkerson had 33 R.B.I.s, with 38 singles, seven doubles, two triples, and five home runs.

The team had many impressive wins this season, defeating teams such as Pikeville, Campbellsville, Trevecca, North Alabama, and Belmont. It was a time of change for the Bisons but the guys did well. Team statistician Tracey Roberts observed the players throughout the season and was impressed with their unity. "The guys did a great job. There was a lot of change for them to get used to, but the team really gelled early in the season."

By Amy Tryggstad



**EYE ON THE BALL** Heath Giles tries to keep his eye on the ball while at bat. Photo by David England.



**TRYING TO STEAL** Getting as far away from the plate as he can, DLU player Wes Wilkerson tries to decide whether to steal a base or not. Photo by David England.

**1996-1997 BASEBALL TEAM** Row 1: Michael Hockman, Daniel George, and Zach Jones. Row 2: David Cantrell, Billy McCarley, Mesa Carlson, Wes Wilkerson, Josh Willeford, Steve McGuffey, Chad Young, and Brent Anderson. Row 3: Chris Shrum, Heath Giles, Allen Shrum, Bryan Farmer, David Bromley, Mark Davis, Andy Johnson, Corey Redding, and Coach Mel Brown. Row 4: Hunter Henson, Richie Estep, Kurt Dugan, Brad Fraiser, Brian Cromwell, V. H. Pickle, Clark Lambert, J. D. Blackburn, and Carmon Brown.







## SCOREBOARD

Pikeville..7-4, 8-2  
 Huntington1-2, 3-2  
 Auburn-Mont..0-13, 1-3  
 Cumberland..5-7, 6-1  
 Campbellsville..8-2, 8-1  
 Campbellsville..5-4, 5-1  
 U N A . . 7 - 8 , 4 - 7  
 Lee..9-3, 2-3, 1-2  
 Bellevue..9-8, 7-3  
 Bellevue..4-5, 1-5  
 Trevecca..5-13  
 Trevecca..10-0, 4-3  
 T e n n e s s e e  
 Wesleyan..11-1, 5-4  
 Williams..13-2  
 Williams..4-0, 3-0  
 Martin Meth..6-3  
 B'ham So.....4-7  
 B'ham So..0-5, 0-10  
 Belmont..5-1, 2-3  
 U N A .....4-1, 3-11  
 F-HU.....3-5, 4-2  
 F-HU.....10-4  
 Martin Met..1-7, 5-1  
 Vanderbilt..5-10  
 Bethel..16-2, 13-3  
 B e t h e l . . 1 2 - 1  
 Campbellsville  
 7-0, 13-2  
 Union..3-4, 2-0  
 U n i o n . . 6 - 5  
 Belmont..10-6





# Ready to play everyday

The second time can be the charm, or at least it was for the Lady Bison softball team this year. In the program's second year they won the inaugural TranSouth Conference tournament April 26 in Henderson, Tennessee,

Beginning the season with a six game sweep at home, the Lady Bisons were led by a pitching powerhouse, freshman Erin Hall. "The story of the season so far for the Lady Bisons is the dominance of Erin Hall on the mound," said Babler sports editor, Chad High after the team's six game sweep. Hall and sophomore Amanda Smith were the team's main pitchers for the year.

The success continued as the Lady Bisons ended regular season play with a 42-7 record, ranking twelfth nationally. They defeated Union University 18-4 in the championship game, advancing to

the NAIA Mid-South Regional. The team travelled to Decatur, Alabama, for the national finals, but was defeated 8-1 by Azusa Pacific and 4-3 by Northwestern, ending their great season.

"I am extremely pleased with what they have accomplished this year," said head coach Andy Lane. "They have worked extremely hard and are very deserving of their success."

"The thing I'm most proud of is that we have some players that have performed as well in the classroom as they have on the field. It is very difficult to balance softball and academics."

Lane was honored for his coaching success, being named TranSouth Coach of the Year. He said he is flattered by the honor. His efforts, both on and off the field, have earned him the title.

*"We are really looking for good people who are committed to pursuing their education, who have a team attitude, and come ready to play everyday."*

*--Coach Andy Lane*



**GETTING IT TO THE BASE** During one of the NAIA Tournament games the Lipscomb player tries to get the ball to the team's first baseman for the out. Photo by David England.

**TEAM MEETING** Softball Coach Andy Lane gathers his team together for some last minute instructions between the games in a double hitter. Photo by David England.







**UNNING HARD** April Burton runs toward third during a Lady Bison victory over Union. Photo by David England.

## SCOREBOARD

Christian Bro.....	3-1, 1-0
Cumberland.....	8-0, 7-5
TN Wesleyan.....	7-1, 4-3
William Woods..	8-4, 6-3
Campbellsville..	9-0, 6-1
Milligan.....	10-0, 8-0
Faulkner.....	0-2, 2-1
Lincoln.....	11-2, 7-3
LaGrange.....	1-2
Fitchberg St.....	7-1
Lambuth.....	2-4
U. of W. Fla.....	0-2
Union.....	6-1, 8-5
Trevecca.....	10-0, 9-1
F-HU.....	5-0, 10-0
Martin Meth.....	5-2, 0-1
Lee.....	4-3, 5-4
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F-HU.....	2-4, 8-2
Union.....	1-2, 3-0
Bethel.....	10-0, 15-0
Martin Meth.....	6-0, 12-3
Lee.....	5-0, 2-1
Trevecca.....	8-1, 10-1
Bethel.....	4-0, 7-1

## T. S. Tournament

F-HU.....	3-0
Union.....	2-1
Union.....	18-4

## MidSouth Region Tournament

Tusculum.....	7-0
Lee.....	5-1
Union.....	1-0
Union.....	9-0

## NAIA National Tournament

Azusa Pacific.....	1-8
Northwestern.....	3-4





# Everyday

"It's a reflection of the team. That's been our basic philosophy in the program. Anytime anyone gets an individual award, it's largely due to the team. I'm very aware that the team is responsible for any award the coaching staff may get. My two assistants, Debbie Giles and J.J. Dliingham, have worked just as hard and are just as deserving of the honor," he said.

Many players were recognized for their performing excellence. Six Lipscomb team members made the 18-member all-conference team including sophomore infielder Leslie Tuttle, sophomore infielder Shannon Butler, freshman infielder Emily Rauschenberger,

freshman pitcher Erin Hall, junior outfielder Amy Becker, and sophomore outfielder April Burton.

Lane is pleased with the program's success in its first two years but does not feel responsible for their achievements. "It is our goal to give God all the glory for any success we have in our program," he said "He has put this team together, and it is our goal to glorify him with our program.

"We want to be successful as possible, but at the same time, we realize that softball is only a part of our player's experiences at Lipscomb. We look forward to when they graduate and the friends they are going to make for life."

To keep this attitude among team members, Lane recruits players who are looking for a school like Lipscomb. "My

philosophy has been to recruit the best players across the country and local that have an interest in attending a large university but still want to play competitive softball. I believe we have an opportunity to build something special here at Lipscomb."

With the large number of quality recruits, Lane finds it important to remember the goals of the team when looking for players. "It is amazing to me the number of quality players out there who want to play softball," he said. "It has been difficult at times and we've had to make some difficult decisions in recruiting. We are really looking for good people who are committed to pursuing their educations, who have a team attitude, and come ready to play every day." By Amy Tryggstad



**PAYING ATTENTION** Trying to catch every word of Coach Andy Lane's instructions, player April Burton listens attentively. Photo by David England.

**WARMING UP** DLU catcher Leslie Tuttle waits on the pitches as the team warms up before National Tournament play. Photo by David England.







**HIGH-FIVE** Out fielder Amy Becker gets high-fives after scoring a run for the team. Photo by David England.



**1996-1997 SOFTBALL TEAM** Row 1: Tamara Endicott, Shannon Butler, Rachel Mattson, Melissa Johns, Emily Pearman, Jodi Menges, Erin Hall, and Jason Wade. Row 2: Debbie Giles, J.J. Dillingham, Amanda Smith, Amy Jones, Leslie Tuttle, Emily Rauschenberger, April Burton, Amy Becker, and Andy Lane.



**GETTING THERE SAFE** Trying to beat the ball there, DLU player Amy Becker slides into third base. Photo by David England.







**IT'S GREEK TO ME** Dr. Charles Beaman, an instructor in the graduate Bible program, lectures to a full class. Photo by David England.

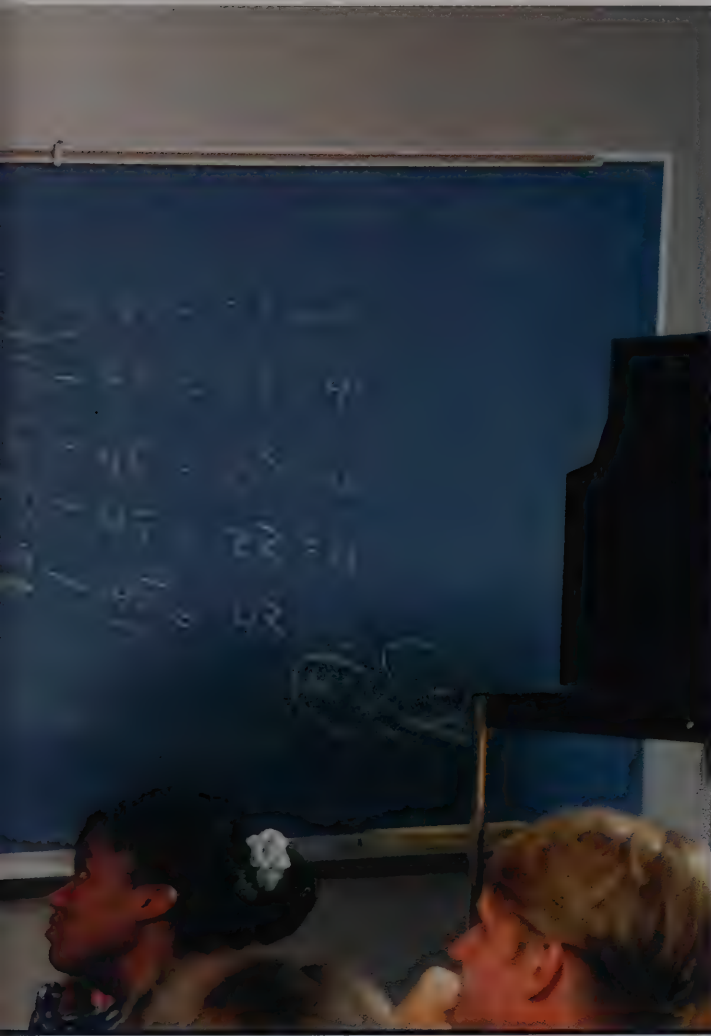








*An outstanding faculty is always willing to offer guidance, both academic and personal, as students work to discover who they are.*

**Y**ear after year, Lipscomb maintains its reputation for outstanding academics. The remarkable faculty guides students' minds through hours of learning and testing to ensure they will be well trained for the world that awaits them after graduation.



# Learning MATTERS



What makes this faculty unique is their personal interest in students. Lipscomb faculty cares about who students are. 





# Putting THE "U" in DLU

Lipscomb University recognizes that education does not end when receiving a bachelor's degree. Many students wish to pursue their education, and today's job market calls for continuing education. There are three postgraduate degrees available at our own university: two in Biblical studies--the Master of Arts in Biblical Studies and the Master of Arts in Religion--and another in education, the Master of Education.

To be eligible for any of these degrees, one must have a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. The programs build on that base, developing researching and reflecting

skills. In keeping with the Lipscomb mission, graduate students broaden their minds academically and spiritually.

The graduate Bible program trains many preachers to go into the world and share the gospel. However there are many students enrolled in these programs that are not planning to be preachers. There are several lawyers, doctors, and teachers that take graduate Bible classes, eager to learn more about the word of God. There are a few Lipscomb employees in the classes. Sarah Johnson, Bible department secretary and women's chapel leader, is a recent graduate of the

program.

Chapel administrator Patrick Cameron has received one graduate degree and is currently working on a second.

The graduate program for education trains administrators and teachers to have educational leadership that can satisfy the requirements in today's changing schools. Teachers increase their knowledge of their subject matter and gain Biblical knowledge that will guide them as teachers and administrators. There are many students enrolled who are wishing to change careers. For these individuals, the program combines graduate

level courses with regular education classes.

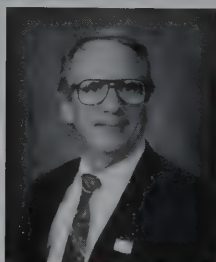
The program continues to grow in popularity. Enrollment is at its maximum and word continues to spread. Both the Bible and education department are training professionals to be successful, ethical leaders in our world.

By Amy Tryggstad



**IN THE CLASSROOM** Speech Department chairman and instructor in the graduate education program, Dr. Jim Thomas, teaches a night class for his graduate students. Photo by Melissa Laine.

## FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION



David Adams



James Arnett



Hazel Arthur



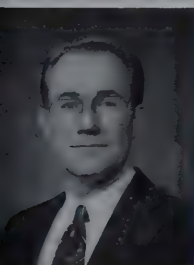
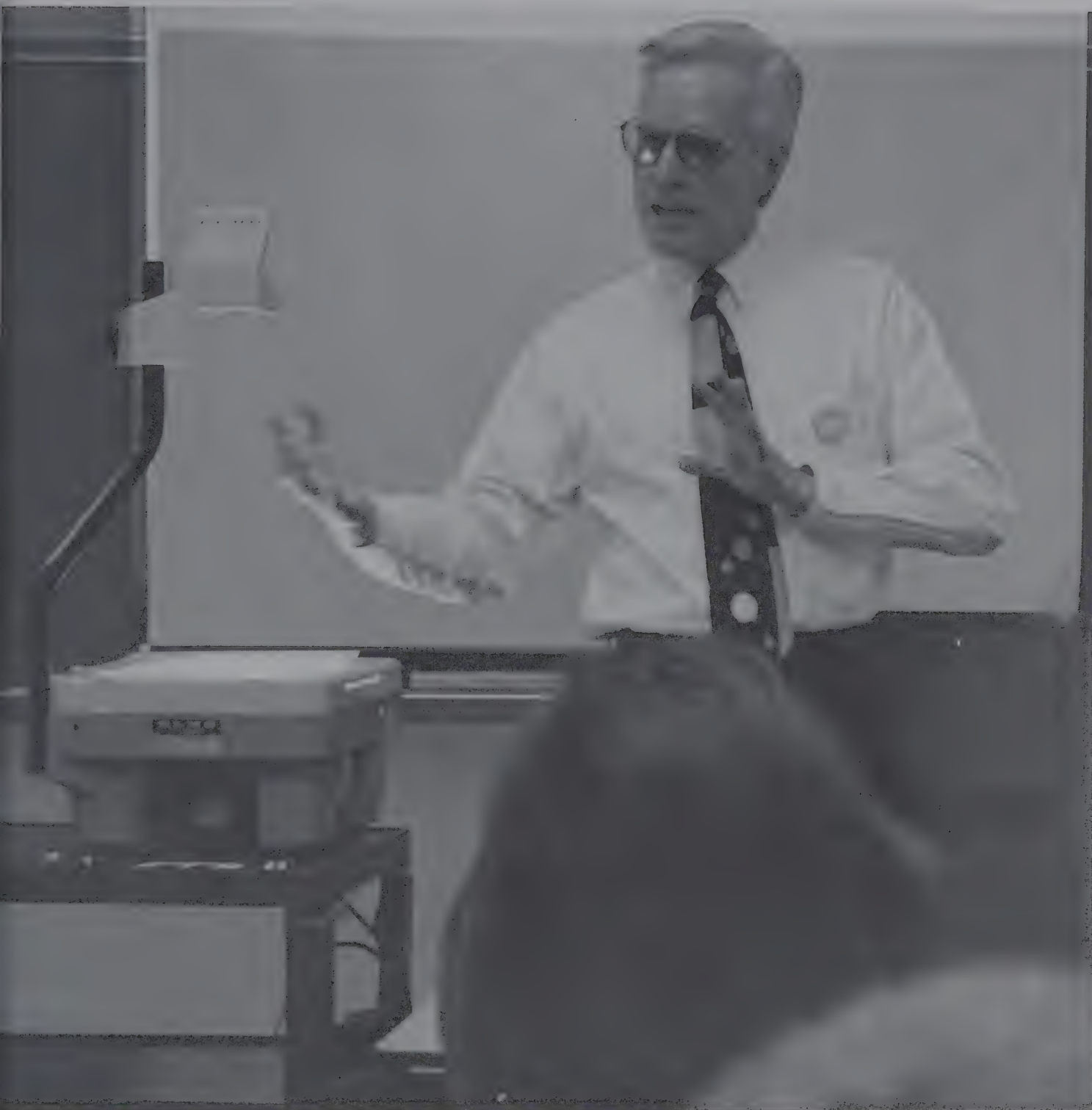
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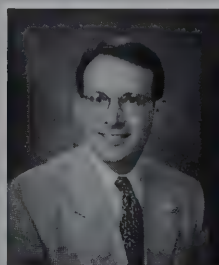




Frank Bennett



Mary Bouldin



Randy Bouldin



Joyce Brackett



Terry Briley



Michael Brooks







**TIME WITH STUDENTS** Despite his busy schedule President Harold Hazelp finds time to spend with students. Photo by David England.

## FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION



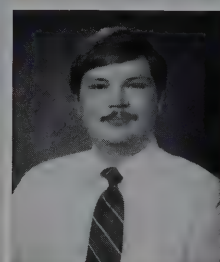
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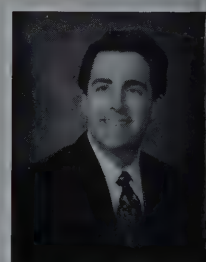
W. Butler



Marie Byers



Patrick Cameron



Conrad Camp





# An ERA comes to AN END

The end of an era. May 31, 1997 will be the end of an era as Harold Hazelip retires from his position as president. Dr. Hazelip became Lipscomb University's 15th president in 1986, bringing what he describes as an "empty tablet." He determined to lead Lipscomb in determining its own priorities.

"I wanted to listen, to hear, to see what others thought the needs were and felt some pressures when reporters would ask, 'What are your dreams for the school?' What I really wanted was for the institution to pro-

duce the dreams," Hazelip said.

After one semester, five major areas of need were announced to the board and faculty: a long-term financial campaign; a new campus plan and strategic planning process that would include facilities and program enhancement; an adult degree program; a study-abroad program; and university status, adding master's degree programs in education and business administration.

In the intervening years, all of the goals have been met. Two major fund raising campaigns have been conducted. University status was achieved in 1988. An adult degree program was put into place in 1989, expanding to an Accelerated Adult Degree Program in 1992. And the first class of students participated in the Vienna program in 1996.

Harold Hazelip may have

**OVER A DECADE OF SUCCESS** President Harold Hazelip enjoys his last year leading Lipscomb. Photo by David England.



come to Lipscomb with a "clean tablet" in regard to overall dreams for the school, but he knew what he wanted to see in spiritual growth on campus. He knew he wanted to see a mission-mindedness develop across campus and across disciplines. He wanted plans developed that would encourage each person on campus to greater spiritual growth—growth that was more than making good grades in Bible classes.

"I felt Lipscomb needed to make mission opportunities more highly visible to its students. I determined that once a year, at my own expense, not at the school's expense, I would visit a foreign mission field and do whatever I was given the opportunity to do in terms of encouraging mission work in that country," Hazelip said.

Today, hundreds of students and many faculty are involved annually in foreign and domestic mission work during breaks. Students and faculty have also

become involved in missions here in Nashville, such as Inner City Ministry and Youth Encouragement Services.

"During his tenure, student, faculty, and staff involvement in foreign missions, small group Bible study and humanitarian aid has reached an all-time high," said Dr. Mike Moss, professor and chair of the department of Bible.

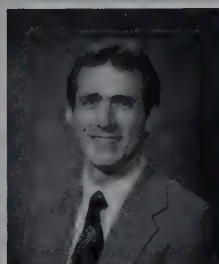
The Hazelip administration has remained committed to providing a quality education for Lipscomb students. "He is convinced that strength rests in a faculty whose academic training and credentials are above reproach," said Dr. James Arnett, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

President Hazelip believes in Lipscomb. He takes pride in the Lipscomb faculty and students. "I've been very happy with the quality of students who have come into and gone from Lipscomb."

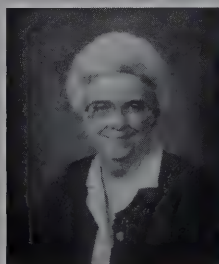
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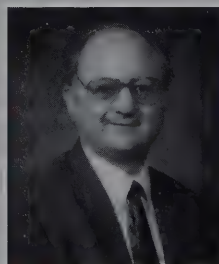
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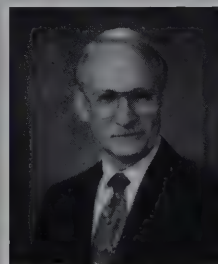
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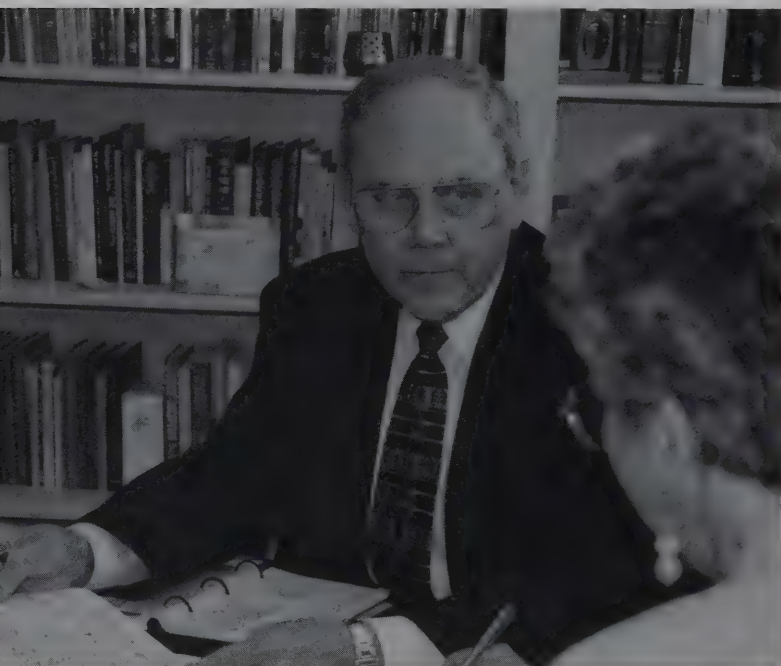
Janet Cates





**PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE** Vice Presidents William Tucker and James Arnett talk about ideas for a meeting with President Hazelip. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS** Vice President Carl McKelvey and secretary Shirley Stansbury prepare for a meeting later in the afternoon. McKelvey often prefers to work on the table in his office rather than at his desk. Photo by Melissa Laine.



## FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION



Kim Chaudoin



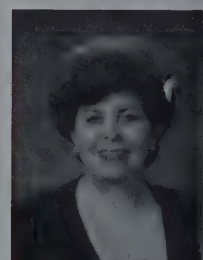
Janice Choate



C. Phillip Choate



Beth Clevenger



Sandra Collins





# WHO'S *on* THIRD?

In the daily routine of the Lipscomb student, there is rarely any contact with Lipscomb administrators, aside from occasional chapel talks. Wandering the third floor of Crisman can be an intimidating venture. Seeing long titles printed on the large glass doors, many are unsure of who occupies each office. Few students recognize that behind those doors are three vice presidents working hard to make a difference in the Lipscomb community.

Carl McKelvey serves as executive vice president. A Lipscomb employee for nearly 40 years, Dr. McKelvey reports to President Hazelip, carefully reviewing campus events. Many Lipscomb departments report directly to Dr. McKelvey. Along with

this large responsibility, Dr. McKelvey stands ready to assume the duties of president anytime Dr. Hazelip is absent. He is committed to the long-term goals of the university, striving for excellence in all university departments.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. James Arnett promotes Lipscomb's academic excellence. Responsible for developing curriculum and maintaining a quality faculty, Dr. Arnett enjoys the challenges of this position. However, the draw of personal contact with students has led him back to the classroom. After serving nearly ten years in this position, Dr. Arnett will step down as vice president and return to teaching biology here at Lipscomb. Dr. Arnett has made many effective

changes while serving as vice president. He spearheaded the changes in Lipscomb's computer system.

The newest of the vice presidents, Dr. William Tucker, joined the Lipscomb administration in 1992 as vice president of university relations. Dr. Tucker works to gain financial support for the school from alumni and community members. He also serves as university attorney.

Though many students may not personally know the vice presidents, they are honorable men dedicating time and energy to the good of our school. Because of their efforts, the quality of education and life at Lipscomb is enhanced.

By Amy Tryggstad



DeAnna Cullum



Sherry  
Cunningham



Betty Davis



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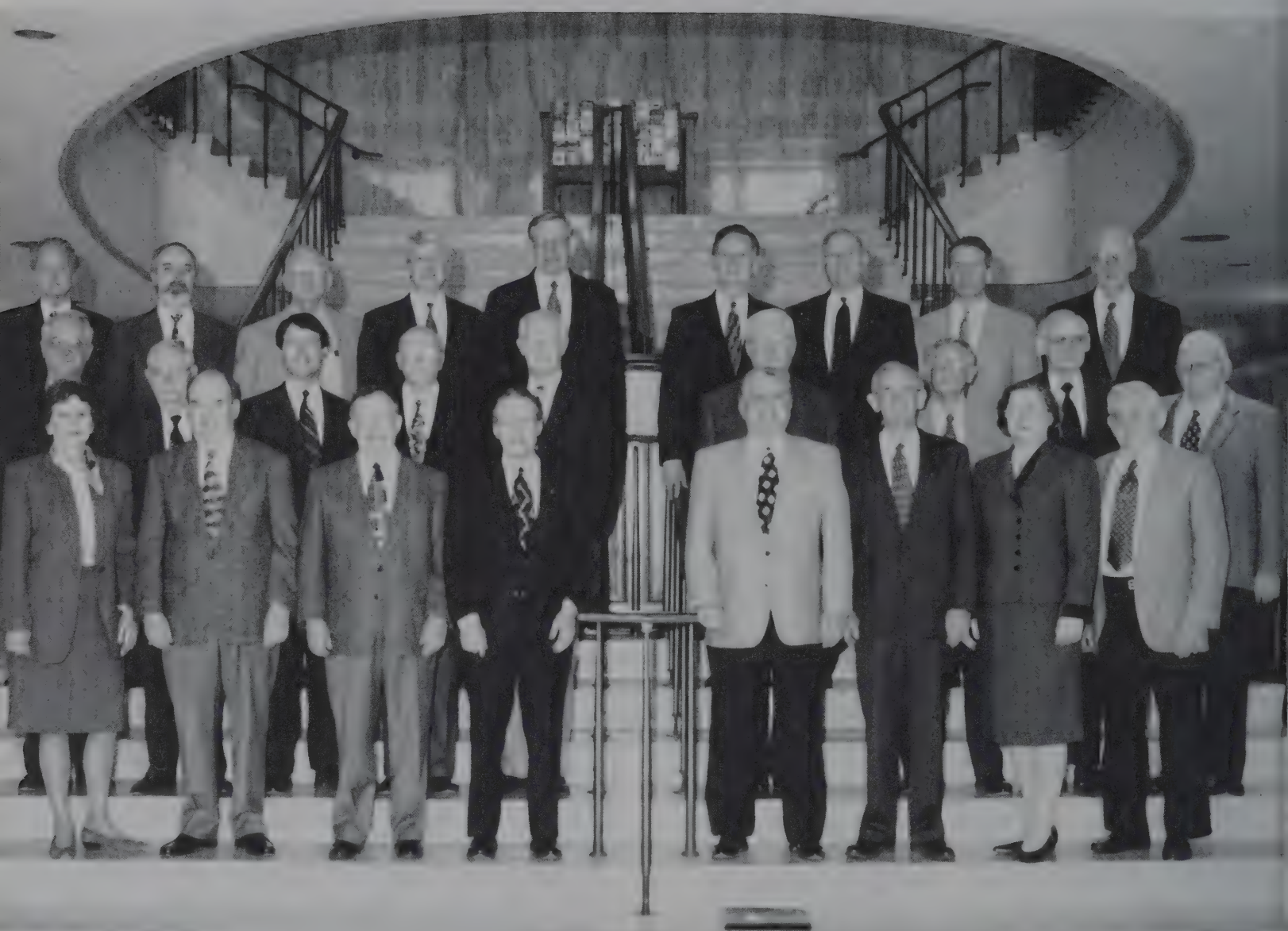
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Patty Duggar



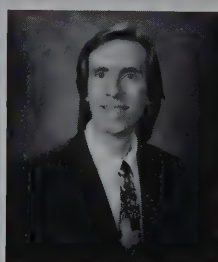




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Penny Ellis



David England



Ronnie Farris



Susan Farris



Jeanice Fisher



# *The* DIRECTION *of the* SCHOOL

Continuing the vision of David Lipscomb: this is the purpose of the Board of Directors. These distinguished men and women are dedicated to providing a quality education in a Christian environment. The focus of Lipscomb has always been to keep students and faculty focused on Christ and

**1996-1997 LIPSCOMB BOARD OF DIRECTORS** Row 1: Neika Stephens, J. D. Elliott, Dr. Thomas Duncan, Ray Jones, Mack Whitaker, Miles Ezell Jr., Dr. Jean Shelton Walker, and R. Loyd Scobey. Row 2: Thomas Batey, W. B. Bennett, Andrew Adams, John Johnston, W. Y. Walker, Donald Winston Fish, Lee Marsh, Robert Shackelford, and Dr. William Gray. Row 3: Paul Rogers, David Talston, Dr. Daniel Baccus, Stephen Church, Richard Peugeot, Harold Hazelip, Don Hedrick, Scott Price, and Bill Mullican. Not pictured: Bryan A. Crisman, Jack Evans, Robert Keith, and Melvin White.

to provide an atmosphere that fosters growth in faith. The Lipscomb Board of Directors ensures that these commitments are met.

Despite common thought, all Board members are not necessarily Lipscomb alumni, but strong Christians that have made a difference in their communities. The Board meets quarterly, making many decisions that affect the lives and spiritual growth of the Lipscomb family. This group sets policies regarding the financial practices of the school and supervises the quality of education provided by Lipscomb faculty. Choosing chief administrators is a responsibility of the Board, an extremely important aspect

this year.

As President Hazelip announced his scheduled retirement for May of 1997, the Board was faced with the challenge of finding a new leader for the university. The Board assembled a committee of faculty, staff, and alumni to consider individuals for the position of president. The committee made its recommendation to the Board and the group happily announced Lipscomb's newest president, Stephen F. Flatt, in February of 1997.

In this decision, as well as other faculty and administrative selections, the Board seeks to choose individuals with a personal commitment to Biblical values. They also

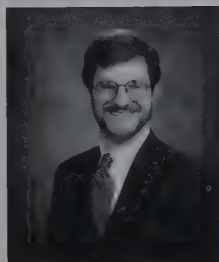
value persons who have been active in their local congregations and communities. When selecting faculty and enacting policies, the Board focuses on helping Lipscomb graduates and students reach their fullest potential spiritually, socially, and academically.

Traditionally, Lipscomb students have graduated and become successful, giving members of their respective communities. Their strong Lipscomb background gives them a foundation for personal and spiritual success. It is the goal of the Lipscomb Board of Directors to ensure this tradition continues.

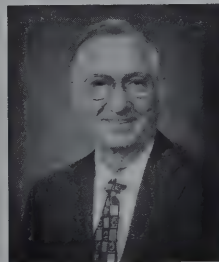
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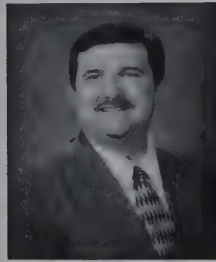
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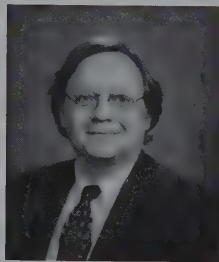




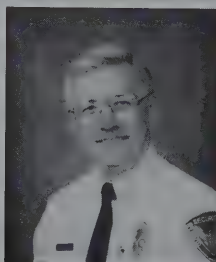


IT'S ALL ABOUT TEAMWORK.  
Team of Students with David and  
Assistant of Students Donal  
While doing possible dues for  
Spring program. Photo by  
Mickie Linn.

# FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION



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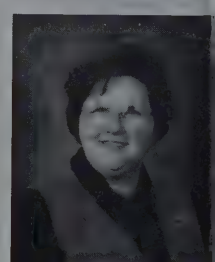
J. L. Goode



Helen Gore



Bill Goree



Lynn Goree





# Staying CLOSE to the STUDENTS

In elementary school, the thought of going to the principal's office strikes fear in the hearts of many students. Good things did not happen behind those office doors. Unfortunately, many Lipscomb students have similar feelings about visiting the deans' offices. Actually, the deans spend much time

bettering the academic and social environment of the university and visiting one of their offices can be a helpful experience.

The three university deans are Dean of Students Bill Davis, Assistant Dean of Students Donna White, and James Arnett, Dean of the Faculty. The two student deans are quite involved in the day-to-day student life, serving as a liaison between

administration and students. Yes, these deans are responsible for enforcing the rules of the university, but this is only a portion of their jobs. They sponsor many student activities such as Singarama, revivals in the fall and the spring, and social clubs' bid night. Both deans really enjoy the one-on-one contact they have with students through these activities.

Serving a dual role as Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs, James Arnett keeps a full schedule. Dr. Arnett is in charge of developing curriculum and maintaining the resources available in the library. He also handles complaints and praises about professors from

students. Perhaps you have wondered if anyone reads the teacher evaluation forms you fill out each semester. Dr. Arnett spends much time reviewing those evaluations.

Sarah Keith Gamble works closely with the deans as director of student activities. A Lipscomb alumnus, Gamble enjoys her close relationships with students. Serving as co-advisor to the SGA, she has a lot of contact with students.

Many Lipscomb students are unaware of the hours the three deans devote to bettering the university community. They are a vital part of the Lipscomb family.

By Amy Tryggstad



## WORKING CLOSELY WITH THE STUDENTS

Sarah Keith Gamble works with Singarama director Leslie Moran scheduling stage time and practices. Photo by Amber Barfield.



Larry Griffith



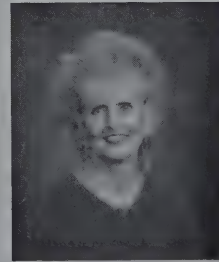
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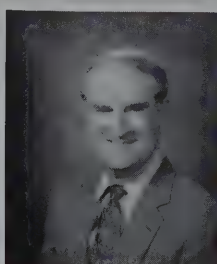


**AN AMERICAN IN EUROPE** DLU students Jessica Youngblood, Melissa Laine, and Nan Fox stay dry during a gondola ride in Venice's Grand Canal. Photo courtesy of Melissa Laine.

## FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION



Ruth Henry



Doy Hollman



Gary Hohhoway



Susan Hopper



Loyis Horton





# The ROAD to NUREMBURG

Thirteen days in Europe is a wonderful way to end a semester.

Lipscomb students and others had the opportunity to travel with Dr. Timothy Johnson on a private tour he designed. In May 1996, Dr. Johnson and his group embarked on the Road to Nuremburg.

The tour began in Rome, Italy, spending three days in the city. The group toured the ruins of the Roman Forum, the Colosseum, the Trevi Fountain, and other large and well-known sites. They spent a day at Vatican City and toured the Vatican, viewing the breathtaking Sistene Chapel with Michaelangelo's stunning ceiling painting.

One day included an excursion to Anzio Beach for a World War II military encounter.

The group went to the enchanting city of Florence, birthplace of the Italian language, the Renaissance, and opera. Here they stood before the legendary "Gates of Paradise," saw authentic leather workshops, and visited the Accademia, home of Michelangelo's *David*.

Next came the Floating City of Venice, where the group saw the amazing pink and white Doges' Palace, and the Bridge of Sighs, and enjoyed a rainy gondola ride on the Grand Canal.

With Italy behind them, the group entered Innsbruck,

Austria for the night. Day nine found the group in Munich, Germany. They enjoyed a walk by the Olympic Stadium, the BMW headquarters, and the Deutsches Museum. From here they made an excursion to the somber Dachau, Germany's first concentration camp. They toured the haunting museum and grounds. Low clouds, a chill in the air, and a light mist set the tone of the camp.

Rothenburg was the next city visited, with a stop in Nuremburg, the notorious location for the Nazi war crime trials. Here Hitler gave his powerful speeches to thousands of loyal followers and supporters from atop a large concrete stage. Rothenburg-

ob-der-Tauber was a beautiful medieval city with cobblestone streets and a city wall.

From here they transferred to Heidelberg, Germany's oldest city, dating back to 1386. The 700-year-old castle stands guard over the city. The group enjoyed a Rhine River cruise from which they saw castles, churches, and vineyards.

The trip ended in the city of Frankfurt. Throughout the tour, the group enjoyed regional cuisine at lunch and dinner as well as heaping portions of history.

"It was such a great trip because I was able to see so much with a great group of people," said Jessica Youngblood.



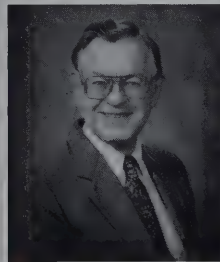
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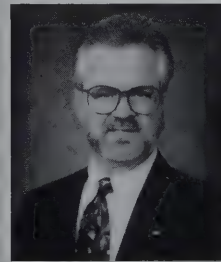
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FACULTY,  
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Tim Johnson



Susan King



Tamera Klingbyll



Betty Langford



Larry Latson





# DLU invites the SOUND of CULTURE

Lipscomb is privileged to have many professional artistic performances each year. The Artist Series brings accomplished musicians to our campus. The music department organizes this series.

The '96-'97 season opened with a concert by Fortepianist Malcolm Bilson in October of 1996. Bilson is at the forefront of the period instrument movement, performing the works of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven on replica and original five-octave late 18th century pianos. For the past twenty-five years he has led the Historical Performance Movement, performing and recording great works on original and replica piano.

**KUIJKEN STRING QUARTET** The group brought the music of Haydn and Mozart to Lipscomb students in January. Photo courtesy of the Lipscomb News Bureau.

Bilson has recorded the three most important complete cycles of works by piano by Mozart. He is the Frederick J. Whiton Professor of Music at Cornell University. He has taught and lectured extensively around the world and in 1991 was awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater, Bard College.

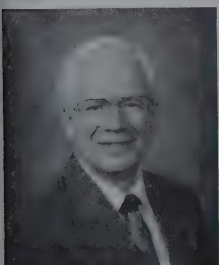
In November The Artist Series presented Duo Capriccioso, featuring Gertrud Troster on the mandolin and Michael Troster on the guitar. Now husband and wife, both were internationally recognized soloists when they joined forces in 1988 forming Duo Capriccioso. They have performed together to much success in Germany as well as internationally. The pair has released ten bestselling European record-

ings. As a German music critic said, "This is the best I have ever heard."

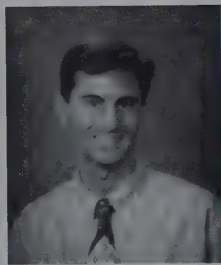
The Kuijken String Quartet performed for a Lipscomb audience on January 14, 1997. This group brought to life the music of Haydn and Mozart in their first tour in the United States. The Kuijken brothers formed the group with the purpose of exploring the music of the late 18th century, particularly the string quartets of Haydn and Mozart. The Quartet gained notoriety for its historical approach to ancient music, reinforced by its fundamental work on authentic instruments.

All Artist Series concerts are free to Lipscomb students and faculty.

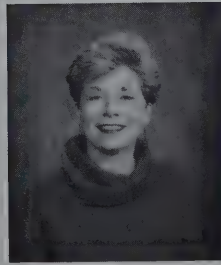
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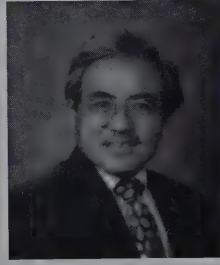
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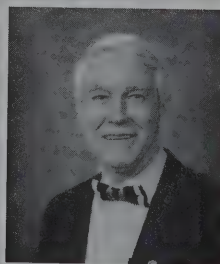


**WILL YOU SIGN?** Author Richard Lederer signs a book for student Jeannie Propst after his lecture. Photo by Melissa Laine.

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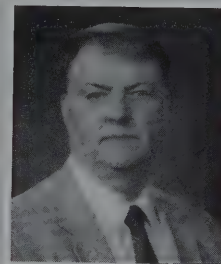
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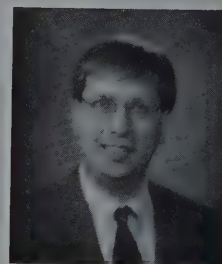
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Gerald Moore



Perry Moore



# The LECTURE of SUCCESS

Each year, the Landiss Lecture Series brings accomplished authors to the Lipscomb campus. This is a rare opportunity for Lipscomb students, faculty, and community members to hear lectures and ask questions of successful writers. This is the eleventh year of the series.

The first lecture this year was by author Robert K. Massie in September. Massie presented "Participating in History," based on his work as a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian. Massie is also a bestselling author of *Nicholas and Alexandra*. He studied American history at Yale and modern European history at Oxford, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He was

president of the Authors' Guild from 1987 to 1991. His study of history led to his writing and publishing of five successful books.

On November 11, the series presented Alabama Shakespeare Festival Director Kent Thompson. His lecture, "Shakespeare in Performance: The Next Fifty Years," was very popular with Lipscomb students. He discussed the recent film version of *Romeo and Juliet*. Thompson has worked with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival for seven years, directing over twenty productions. A work directed by Thompson was included in the Olympic Arts Festival of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in

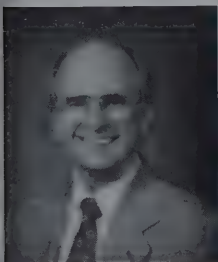
Atlanta.

Tennessee writer Wilma Dykeman was the third Landiss speaker, presenting "Is the Past Really Past? Discovering Our Heritage." An English professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville for more than twenty years, Dykeman has had seventeen books published and has been featured in major national publications. Dykeman also writes a Sunday editorial page column for the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* each week. She has received many honors for her work in southern literature and the crowd found her quite charming.

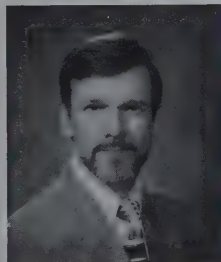
The series concluded with Richard Lederer in April, with

his lecture "Heel Over Head in Love with English." Lederer has had more than 500,000 books in print. His bestselling works include *Anguished English*, *Get Thee To A Punnery*, *Crazy English*, and *The Play of Words*. His weekly column, "Looking at Language," reaches more than a million readers through newspapers and magazines across the United States. Lederer and the other authors participating in the series give the Lipscomb community a rare opportunity for face-to-face encounters with well-known authors.

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Douglas Morris



Michael Moss



Virginia Moss



Rob Mossack



Charles Newsom



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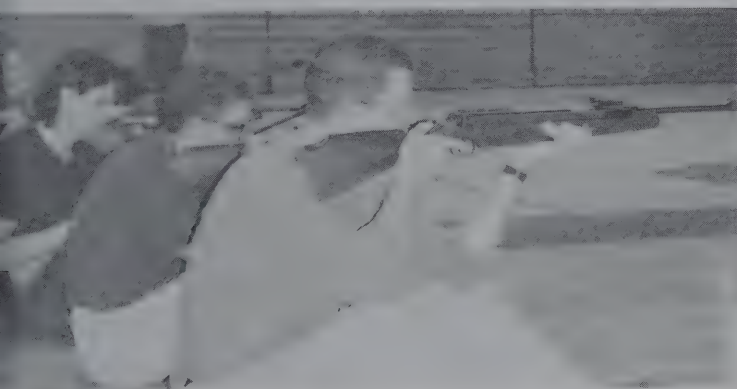




# Get READY, *aim, and* FIRE

All students must fulfill the general education requirement for two physical education classes. While some are eager to take these classes and find it a refreshing change from their normal academic subjects, many

**UNDER WATCHFUL SUPERVISION** Senior Kimberleigh Ramsey prepares to fire her rifle as instructor Dr. John Parker looks on. Photo by Melissa Laine.



others dread physical activity classes and postpone taking them until their senior year. For those wanting an alternative to classic physical education classes, there was an interesting choice this year.

Dr. John Parker, English professor and shooting enthusiast, taught a class on using an air rifle. For those

who are not very familiar with different guns, an air rifle can best be described as a powerful adult pellet gun used for recreation. There are many air rifle competitions, including Olympic events.

The class was offered one evening a week, making it an easy class for most students to fit it into their schedules. Students shot rifles from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium or occasionally in Dr. Parker's backyard. Before shooting, they learned much about gun safety and the different positions for shooting. They learned how to aim properly, a skill that

can be used in all shooting.

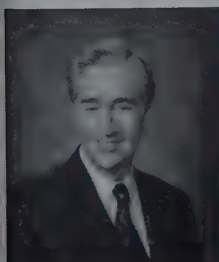
Senior Teresa Williams said, "This was an exciting physical education class. We got lots of hands-on experience and wore funny safety glasses." Teresa said her experience in the class has been very helpful in learning recreational shooting skills.

The classes provided valuable skills and was enjoyable. "I had a great time. Dr. Parker was very informative and funny," said Theresa. The air rifle class was a beneficial and fun alternative for students.

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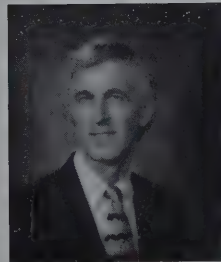
**AIM FOR THE BULLSEYE** Stuart Simpson aims at the target. Photo by Melissa Laine.



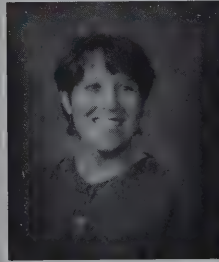
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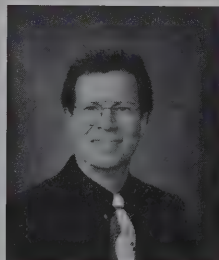
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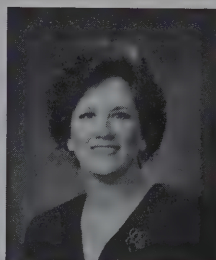




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Nane Roberts



Margie Roeder



Joyce Rucker



Ralph Samples





# Working WITH the STARS

Music City. What is behind the name? Is Music City simply a place where many country music artists make their home? Actually, the nickname refers to the fact that the music industry is the driving force in the Nashville economy. Many students come to Lipscomb with dreams of someday becoming a part of that industry. For a few Lipscomb students that dream is realized sooner than they expected.

Senior Heather Cole has worked in the industry for two years. Working for The Press Office on Music Row has been

a learning experience for Heather. This company handles public relations, marketing, and management for many professional musicians. Their impressive roster includes Vince Gill, Martina McBride, Bad Company, Steve Warren, Robert Palmer, John Anderson, Bryan White, and many others.

Heather assists publicists, marketers, and managers with clients. She handles all of Vince Gill's tour press, who is touring with Bryan White through 1997. "Working on Music Row is has really helped me to develop my marketing skills," said Heather. "I have always been somewhat interested in the music business. Seeing Jeff Fincher and read-

ing of his experience working with musicians in the 1994 *Backlog* helped me focus on my goal in the music industry."

Other students have found exciting internships and part-time jobs in the music industry. Senior Brent Pruitt works with Gaylord Concerts, and senior Melani Portell works with Sony. Junior Kathy Morris has an accounting internship with Curb Records, the recording label of LEEANNE RIMES. Kathy's internship has helped her gain valuable accounting experience and provided her with a bit of the excitement that makes Nashville Music City.

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## RUBBING ELBOWS WITH THE STARS

Heather Cole poses for a picture with country music singer Vince Gill. Photo courtesy of Heather Cole.



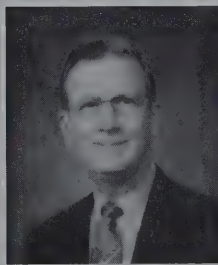
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Marcia Stewart





# Students DISPLAY their ART

How many times have you visited the basement of Sewell Hall? Perhaps you have heard your parents and professors tell stories of how the cafeteria was in the basement years ago. If you have not visited the basement it is worth a trip. There are many more exciting things to discover under the dorm. Budding artists display their work in the Hutcheson Gallery, found in the Sewell basement.

Senior Amy Queen, a graphic design major, exhibited some of her work in the gallery the week of March 21-28. Amy displayed more than thirty pieces of her work, many professionally mounted and framed. Featuring bright colors, the majority of the

pieces shown were florals and still-lives.

"These paintings are an attempt to work through color theory and form, using different values, warms, cools, and complimentary colors. They were part of an attempt to achieve realistic forms and lighting situations," said Amy.

This exhibit also included several depictions of musicians, a few landscapes, and a self-portrait. Amy hopes to have a display at Signal Gallery in downtown Nashville in the near future. Her work was also shown in the student art competition held in the Hutcheson Gallery in April. This contest showed the work of several students. Tiffany Prince and Kameo Spillar both

had pieces in the contest.

"This art show is for the art student what a senior recital is for the musician. It is very gratifying to have others see your work," said senior graphic design major Tiffany Prince.

Those who do not venture to the basement of Sewell Hall miss an opportunity to see the work of creative and dedicated classmates. Much of the work is sold, with Amy Queen receiving 675 dollars for one of her pieces. This is a chance to see the early work of artists who could very well become famous.

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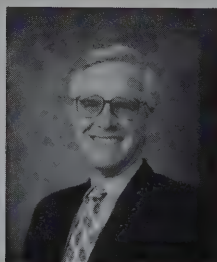
**THE SHOW** Each srt student is required to set up display with a selection of their artwork, such as this one by Amy Queen. Photo courtesy of Amy Queen.



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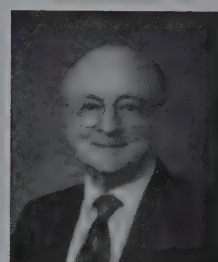
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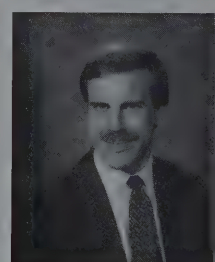
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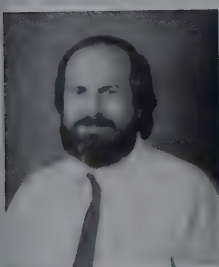




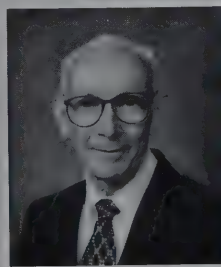


**ON DISPLAY** Senior art student Amy Queen displays some of her work in Lipscomb's Hutcheson Gallery. Photo courtesy of Amy Queen.

**A SOCIAL THING** Senior Tiffany Prince sits at classmate Amy Queen's art show. Photo courtesy of Amy Queen.



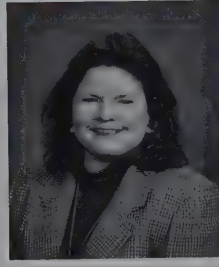
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James Ward



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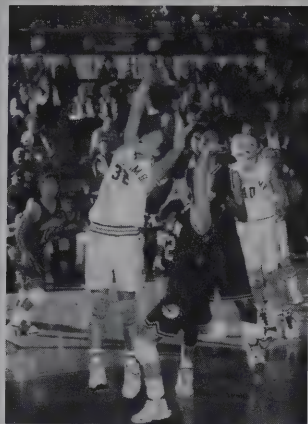
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A combined University and Campus School chorus joins the Nashville Symphony performing the alma mater for the crowd gathered in Bison Square for a final farewell to President Harold Hazelip. Photo by David England.





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**WHAT WILL I HAVE TO DO NEXT?** Phi Sigma pledges Erin Tews, Alicia Cox, Susan Jablonski, Sabrina Wiles, Andi Jenkins, Mindi Osman, Betsy Rachel, and Hayley Hagan are dressed up for a Bison basketball game during Spirit Week. Photo by David England.



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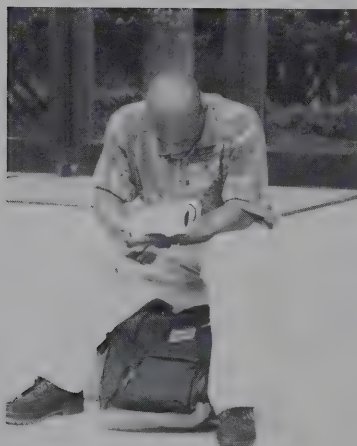


Who you are matters. It did in 1997.

It always will.

It mattered in the lives of the precious souls in Mexico's City of Children where Lipscomb students shared their time and their love with them. It mattered to poverty-stricken families in Guatemala when Lipscomb medical mission teams

joined others in providing love and basic medical care to those who otherwise would never have known that life could be any better.







**TUG OF WAR** Friend on Campus Laura Beth Thomas adds her strength to the tug of war mixer among incoming freshmen during Advance 1996. Friends on campus played a vital role in helping the new students get involved in Advance activities and feel at home on campus. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**A BONDING MOMENT** (Top right) Mission team members Melissa Mullinax and Laura Beth Thomas share a special moment as one of their own group members is baptized in the ocean while on the trip. The group traveled to Ensenada, Mexico, to visit the City of Children. Photo by Amanda Jones.

**ACADEMICS FIRST** (Bottom right) Student Cranston Cumberbatch studies diligently on the steps of the Student Center. Photo by Melissa Laine.



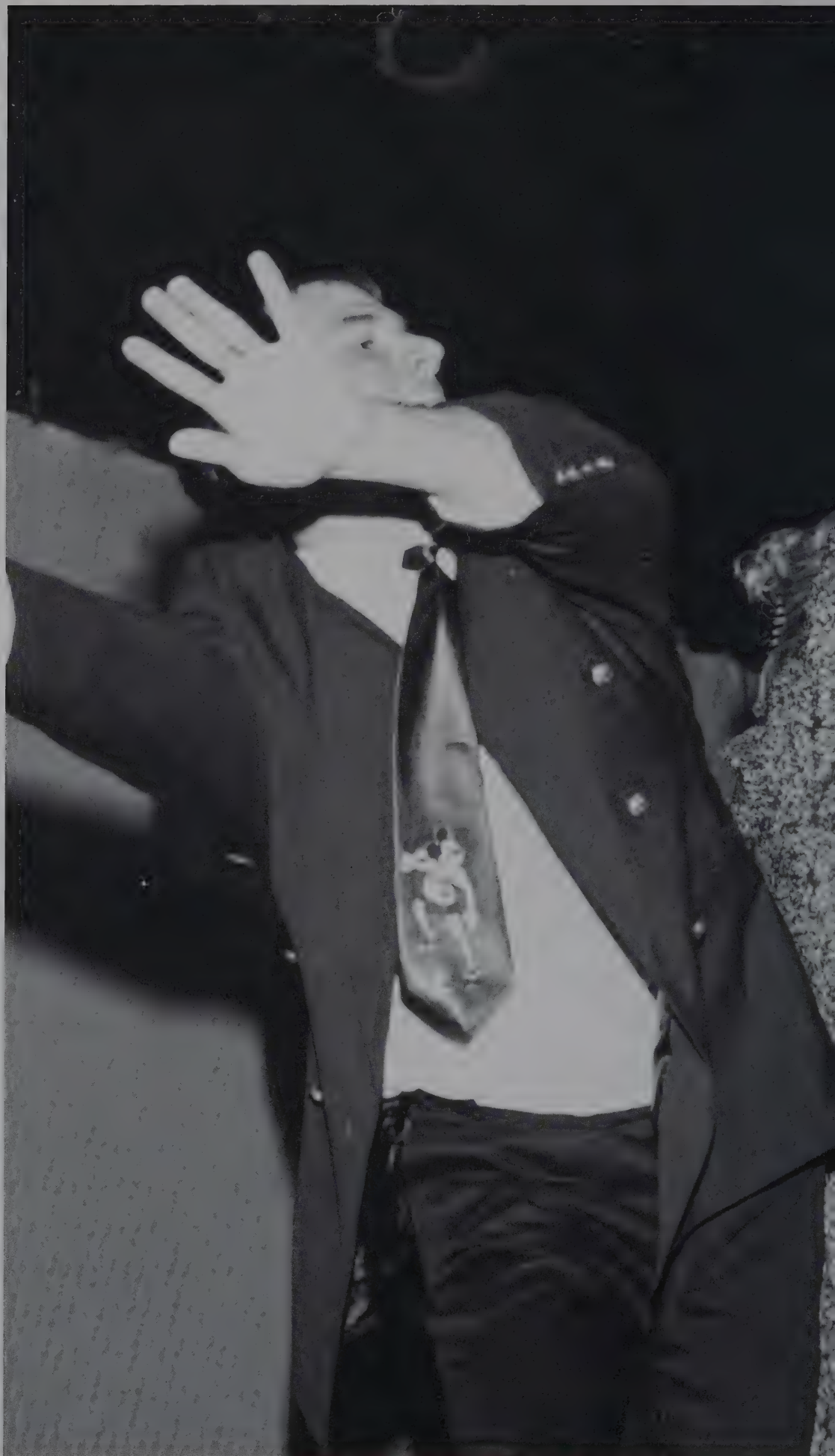


**BACK TO THE FUTURE** Singarama Future cast members Ben Forrest and Jennifer Bean give the show their all during the finale. Photo by Garry Walling.


**JUST A SWINGING** (Top right) DLU student Char Tate finds the swings in front of Burton Bible building to be a wonderful place to have a quiet talk. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**STUDY IN PEACE** (Bottom right) Junior Jennifer Arab studies under the comfort of one the many campus trees. Photo by Melissa Laine.

**PRAYING TOGETHER** Students, faculty, and administration gather in Bison Square for a campus-wide prayer during the fall semester. Photo by David England.







It matters on the athletic fields, on stage, in the dorms, and in the classrooms where students give their best because they have always been taught that who they were mattered. This year, golf, tennis, softball, baseball, and basketball teams excelled because individuals and coaches understood that who they are matters.



It matters in the classrooms as teachers encourage, inspire, and motivate their students to learn and then to apply their learning. With Lipscomb students, in large numbers, accepted into schools of medicine, law, engineering,

and business, the impact of the teachers in the classroom is obvious.

Who they are matters.

Who we are matters as we touch each others lives and grow to love and appreciate life itself. It matters because our model made a difference. Without Jesus Christ, there would be no hope for a confused, misdirected world. Who he was mattered, and because he cared and made a difference in the world, so must we.







**ALL IN A DAYS WORK** DLU golfer Brad Burkeen leaves the course after playing eighteen holes. Photo by Melissa Laine.









**A WATCHFUL EYE** The hill overlooking the intramural Field proves to be the best vantage point for watching intramural competition and cheering for a favorite team. Photo by Melissa Laine.



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