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# CHARTING A *Course* FOR THE FUTURE

*T*hrough three-quarters of a century, Harding has striven to maintain its focus and its original purpose – to provide Christian education. When its founders made plans for the school, they charted a course for Harding and the many students to come. They worked to integrate academic learning with faith in Jesus Christ and the Almighty God.

Since its doors were opened 75 years ago Harding has faced struggles of all kinds, but it has not strayed from the course set before it.

Harding has grown and changed tremendously over the years. There are several new buildings, a few thousand more students, different faces in the faculty, staff and administration and

more academic programs and extracurricular activities.

Many basic aspects of life at Harding have also drastically changed since its beginning. Curfew has been extended from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., girls can wear slacks and even shorts, car dates are allowed and late permission may even be granted.

However, through these various changes, the faith of Harding's founders, administration, faculty and students as a whole, has not wavered. This faith that is nurtured in an environment of open worship and Christian living has enabled Harding to continuously grow and strive to keep charting a course for the future—a course that remains set on the ultimate goal of eternal life.

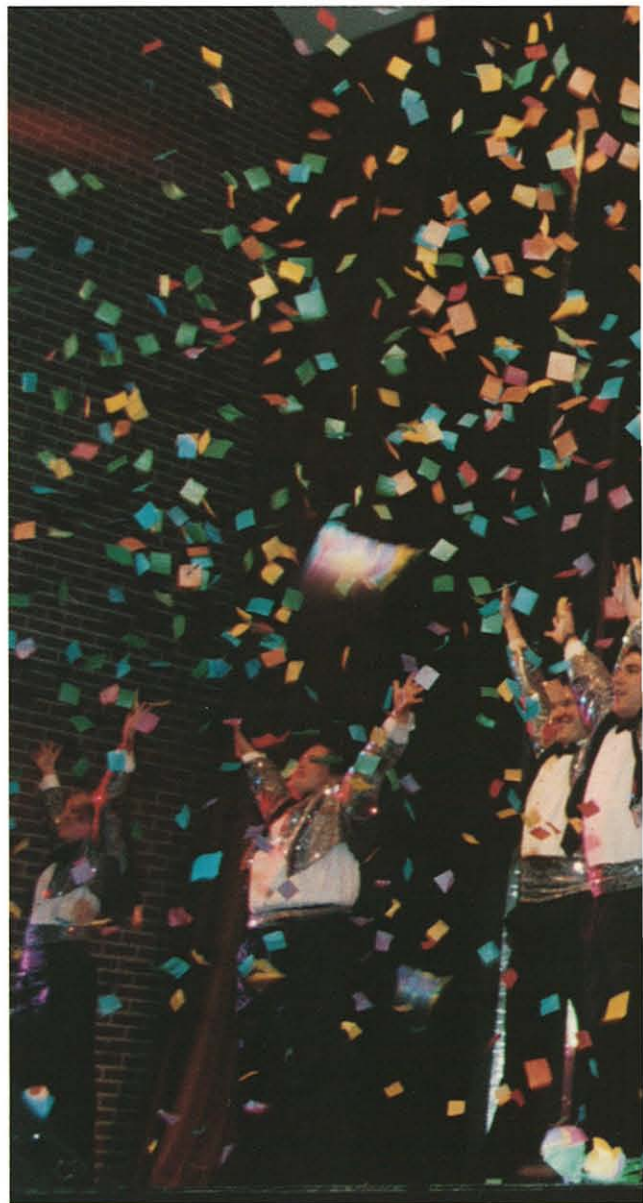


Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*Danny Hadwin scrambles to gather as many dollar bills from the floor as possible as fellow Knights social club members shout encouragement and directions. This was one of several games that students participated in at Midnight Madness – "Retro Night at the Rhodes."*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Freshman Kelly Carter enjoys a cool slice of watermelon at a mixer sponsored by the SA at the start of the fall semester. The mixer allowed students to meet new and returning students while relaxing on the front lawn.*





Photo by Kristi Burns

*The 1998 Spring Sing ensemble and social club representatives fill the Benson stage for the grand finale of "Sing!" This show marked the 25th anniversary of Spring Sing at Harding.*



Photo from PR office files

*After years of financial struggle, Harding was able to pay off its mortgage in November of 1939. Students and faculty gathered for a historical and emotional celebration as J.N. Armstrong, president from 1924 to 1936, threw the mortgage document into a ceremonial fire. Harding's property has not been mortgaged since that day 60 years ago.*

## LEAVING A *Mark* ON THE PAST

- ▼ In 1924 the doors to Harding's first campus in Morrilton opened to 77 students. By the 1948-1949 school year, enrollment had grown to 682 students.
- ▼ The words to the University Alma Mater were written in 1924 by Florence Cathcart, former dean of women. L.O. Sanderson, a freshman student at the time, wrote the music for the song.
- ▼ In 1934 the campus of Harding College was moved from Morrilton, Ark., to Searcy. The move was made possible with the purchase of the 29-acre Galloway College campus, which included 11 buildings.



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Jared and Kyle Holton display their musical talents as well as their sense of humor at the student talent show in the fall. Among the many other talents displayed were singing, guitar-playing and rapping.*





# CHARTING A *Course* FOR THE FUTURE

*A*s students and faculty come and go, they not only follow in the footsteps of those who originally laid the path of Harding's future, but they also create a new course for the years to come.

New goals are set and reached in all aspects of Harding life. Athletes set and beat records. Building programs are implemented and completed to better serve the Harding community. Administration and faculty work to create new programs that will better prepare students for the road ahead. Professors encourage and touch the lives of those they teach. Students make individual accomplishments that set them apart from their peers and display their individual talents. Special service projects

are developed to help those in need and to demonstrate God's love.

Just as those who have gone before have implemented new ideas and changes to improve Harding and the lives of others, students today aim to do things that will touch the lives of those around them for good. Some students will gain attention for their athletic or academic accomplishments. Others will be highly acclaimed for their musical and theatrical performances. Still others may only be known by a few people who noticed their extraordinary displays of faith and courage or their seemingly endless encouragement.

No matter what the source of the imprint, every student is leaving a mark on Harding's past.

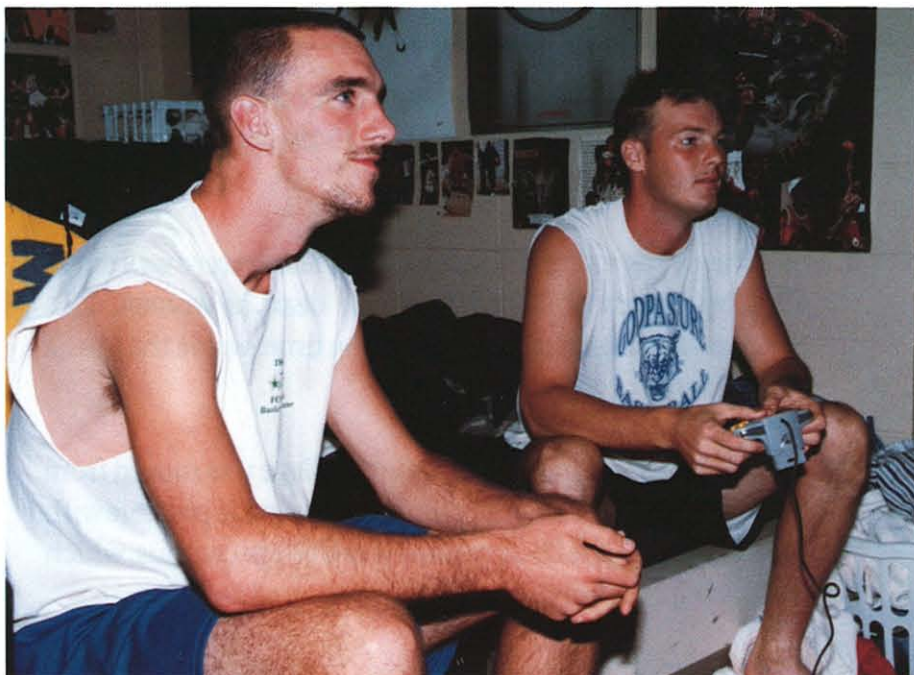


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*Devan Loftis watches intently as Bobby Davis plays a video game in his dorm room. Students found and used a variety of methods to unwind and relieve stress.*

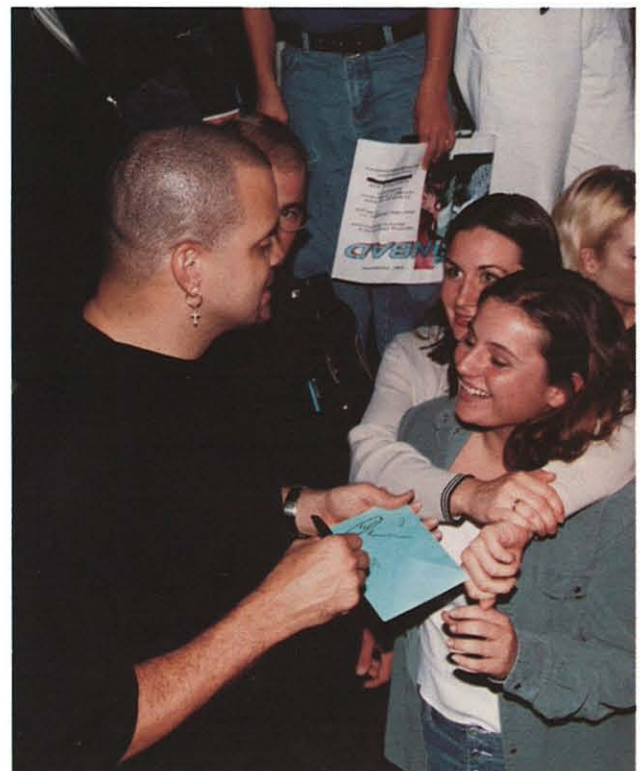


Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Lisa Beth Lightsey and Stacey Hammitt chat and laugh with Sinbad, the popular comedian, as he signs an autograph for them. Sinbad performed in the fall for students, campus visitors and other members of the community.*





Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Freshmen Adam Halford, Marcie Parrott and Shawna Leaser take a break on the front lawn to talk and enjoy the warm weather. The rocks and the many trees on the front lawn gave students plenty of places to relax and visit with one another.*



Photo from PR office files

*Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., president of Harding from 1965 to 1987, and Lott Tucker, vice president of finance, unveil the school's new sign as members of the Harding community gather outside the American Heritage building. In the fall of 1979, Harding celebrated as the school's name was changed from Harding College to Harding University.*

## LEAVING A *Mark* ON THE PAST

- ▼ As Harding celebrated 25 years, enrollment was up to 789 students. Twenty-five years later enrollment had almost tripled as it reached 2,319.
- ▼ The bell tower next to Pattie Cobb was built in 1953 to house the bell from the old campus center, Godden Hall, and to preserve cornerstones from other Galloway College buildings.
- ▼ On March 26, 1954, Harding College received accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Faculty and students celebrated with a ceremonial ringing from the new bell tower.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*After gathering all the advertising paraphernalia outside fall registration, Tracy Hall stops to talk to Joe Drieling and Grant Knisley. Many Searcy businesses took the opportunity at registration to advertise to students by handing out coupons and fliers.*



# CHARTING A *Course* FOR THE FUTURE

*A*lthough Harding has come a long way and many advances have been made, the trials and the triumphs that students face remain the same.

Freshmen deal with being away from home and adjusting to the busyness of college life, just like they did 75 years ago. Students struggle with settling on a major and a career path like all of the students who set foot on Harding's campus since 1924. Seniors still face the decisions of which path to take after the graduation ceremony, as did the class of 1924 and those who came after them.

Students juggle the stresses of classes, clubs and organizations, dorm life and relationships in the same ways students from previous years had to struggle to manage them all.

Many students and faculty alike still struggle with spiritual growth and faith, like so many of the thousands who have been involved with Harding in the past.

The entire campus continues to celebrate triumphs – in athletics, academics, fund raising, extracurricular activities, careers and spiritual development.

All of these similarities serve as a reminder that the course that is set before Harding students, faculty and friends, is one that they do not travel alone. Many have gone before them and many more will come behind. It is up to them to keep the course to the future straight and well-paved and to leave marks on the past that will serve to encourage and guide others along the way.

*Stacey Hopkins, Editor*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Chad Hughes, Chris Minich and Jennifer Raikes play with dominoes while at the Collier Daily concert. The concert took place in a coffeehouse setting where students could enjoy free coffee and various board games.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Ashley Burton pauses by the lily pool to talk with a friend. Students found many opportunities to develop and nurture their special friendships while at Harding.*





Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*The Harding Bison football team breaks through the cheerleaders' banner before a home football game against Southeast Oklahoma State University. The Bisons defeated the Savages 24-15 during Family Weekend.*



Photo from PR office files

*Former faculty and department chairs – Dr. G.E. Baggett, Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., Erle T. Moore, Dr. John H. Ryan and Evan Ulrey – participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Music and Communication. The facility was made possible in 1997 through a \$5.9 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.*

## LEAVING A *Mark* ON THE PAST

- ▼ Harding's enrollment continued to rise as the 1975-1976 school year began with 2,601 students. It nearly doubled again as the 75th anniversary year began with 4,318.
- ▼ In 1980 the Benson Auditorium was constructed to accommodate Harding's growing student body for daily chapel and major events.
- ▼ In its 75-year history, Harding has had four presidents. As Chancellor Clifton Ganus Jr. wrote in *Against the Grain*, J.N. Armstrong and his staff gave Harding "the soul and spirit that permeates it today" and George S. Benson "gave it financial stability and national recognition." With Ganus as president, Harding's growth and campus development continued. Under President David B. Burks, the school has achieved record enrollment each year.



Photo by Yavonda Fletcher

*Shannon Hilker takes a break from the busy routine of college life to enjoy the outdoors at sundown. Harding's campus has many places for students to stop and appreciate the scenery.*





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# 1998 PETTIT JEAN

## *Dedication:*

### DR. JAN MORGAN

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*A*s students spend time at Harding, their lives are shaped by a variety of events and people. It is often said that they make memories that will last a lifetime. Among those memories are the opportunities to learn from and to interact with many dedicated teachers and professors. Dr. Jan Morgan is an associate professor of education who has touched the lives and hearts of many of her students. "She honestly cares about each student and makes time for them. She's fun and encouraging – she makes me want to be a teacher," junior elementary and special education major Amanda Hill said.

Morgan has been teaching at Harding University for 10 years. In the spring of 1998 she was appointed director of middle level education. She also began serving as co-director of undergraduate teacher education and special education and co-chair of the teacher admis-

sion and retention committee. Morgan also has membership in a variety of professional and community organizations. Prior to teaching at the University, Morgan taught elementary music at Harding Academy. She has also taught music and special education in Arkansas public schools.

"She has a genuine love for special education," senior elementary education major Kim McKinnis said. "When she teaches you, it comes across full of compassion and love for the special education students."

"You can tell she just loves these kids and loves teaching us about them," Laura Wallace, a junior speech pathology major, said.

Morgan is also known for bringing a lot of enthusiasm to her classes. "There is never a day when her energy level is down," Wallace said. "Her class is her first priority when she walks in the door. She is really dynamic."



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*As a member of the women's lectureship chorus, Dr. Jan Morgan sings at a performance during fall lectureships. Throughout her teaching career, Morgan has been active in many professional and community organizations.*

*Dr. Jan Morgan laughs with a fellow professor at an informal gathering in the home of Dr. Dee Carson, one of her co-workers. Faculty members often shared their leisure time in each other's homes.*







Photo by Salomon Pineda

*In her Psychology of the Exceptional Child class, Dr. Jan Morgan shares her ideas and personal experiences with her students. Morgan taught public school music and special education for 11 years before teaching at Harding.*

*Dr. Jan Morgan was a member of Who's Who when she was a senior at Harding College in 1969. While at Harding, Morgan was also a member of Belles and Beaux; SA Council, A cappella Chorus, Alpha Chi and Ju Go Ju social club.*



Photo from the 1969 Petit Jean

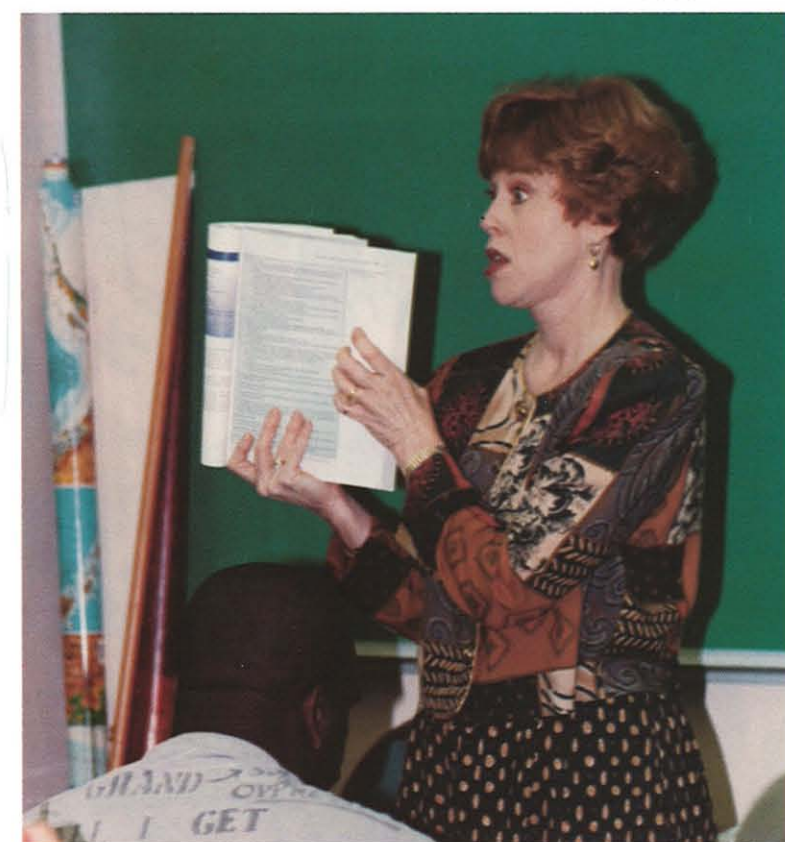


Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Using examples from the textbook, Dr. Jan Morgan explains principles of helping children with special needs. Morgan serves as sponsor for the Student Association of the Council for Exceptional Children.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Dr. Jan Morgan works with Jenene Alexander and Dr. Linda Thornton on plans for the education department. Morgan received a Distinguished Teacher Award for the 1993-1994 school year.*



# Student Life



## DEFINING *Purpose* FOR THE FUTURE

In 75 years, many aspects of Harding life have changed. The faces around campus are different, professors have retired and been replaced, the campus has expanded and been rebuilt; but through it all Harding has remained very much the same.

During this anniversary year students spent a lot of time remembering. Between the special convocation, Founders Day and Homecoming reunions, Harding paid tribute to those who have come before and left their mark.

However, this year was not just about remembering the past. The student body knew that where it had been was important, but where it was going was even more so. Amidst the celebration of moments from the past, there was a sense of renewal and recommitment to Harding's purpose that would chart the course of Harding for the future.

The year began with Student Impact. Things changed slightly with the addition of faculty members to the energy groups. Next came the All-School retreat with Bob Brown. He challenged students never to let obstacles stand in the way of sharing God's message with the world. This retreat, along with the annual College Church meeting, allowed students to re-establish their walk with God and prepare spiritually for the year ahead.

The SAC pulled out all the stops to bring the best entertainment for the 75th anniversary year. This was the year of the comedian at Harding. In the fall, students laughed at Sinbad, and in the spring they were treated to performances from Bill Cosby. Comedy Sportz returned to campus and entertained with their brand of spontaneous, slapstick humor.

*Galaxy and JuGoJu show their "Bug Fever" in the 1980 Spring Sing production. The show placed high in costumes, partly because of the bugs' glowing tails.*



While the biggest shows were comedy, Harding did not suffer from music withdrawal. Tracy Byrd packed the Benson with students and fans from all over the state. Students also heard from The Association, a group that performed here in 1970; Barbara Baily Hutchison, a multiple Grammy winner; and Collier Daily, a coffee house style entertainer.

These shows made it an eventful year, one that will leave its mark on Harding and her students.

Of course, the most memorable moments were not the big affairs. The quiet times, the devotionals and the friendships are what will be remembered after all is said and done. These are the times that helped students define their purpose for the future.

*Yavonda Fletcher, Student Life Editor*



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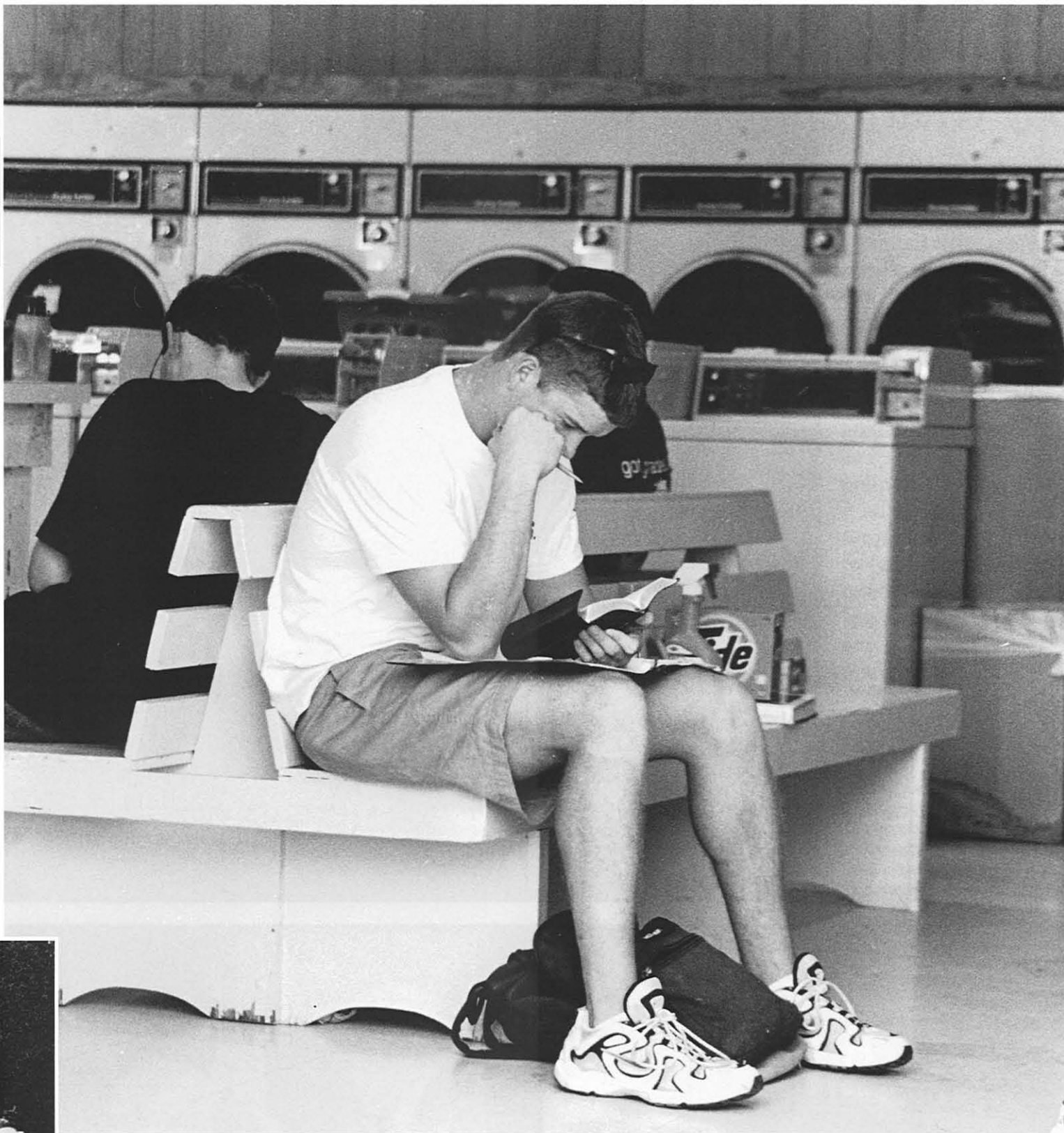
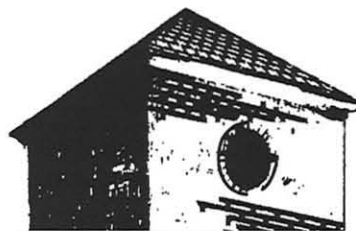


Photo by Daniel Dubois

*While waiting for his last load of laundry, Shaun Dutille takes advantage of the opportunity to read. Many students found laundry day to be a good time to catch up on their studies.*



CELEBRATING *Moments* OF THE PAST





## Say What?

"Being a part of the 75th Anniversary festivities is important for students; it not only helps us appreciate Harding's Christian heritage but it helps us project goals for the growth of its Christian family."

— Jeni Allen, junior

"I've really enjoyed listening to Chancellor Ganus tell us about the history of Harding and how it relates to us. I think the most significant thing about the Founders Day chapel is how it emphasized how much we have changed over the years while the really important things have stayed the same."

— Alan Martin, senior

*The book *Against the Grain* and the medallion were two very important parts of the 75th Anniversary celebrations. Both items symbolized where Harding has been and pointed to where it is going as a university.*

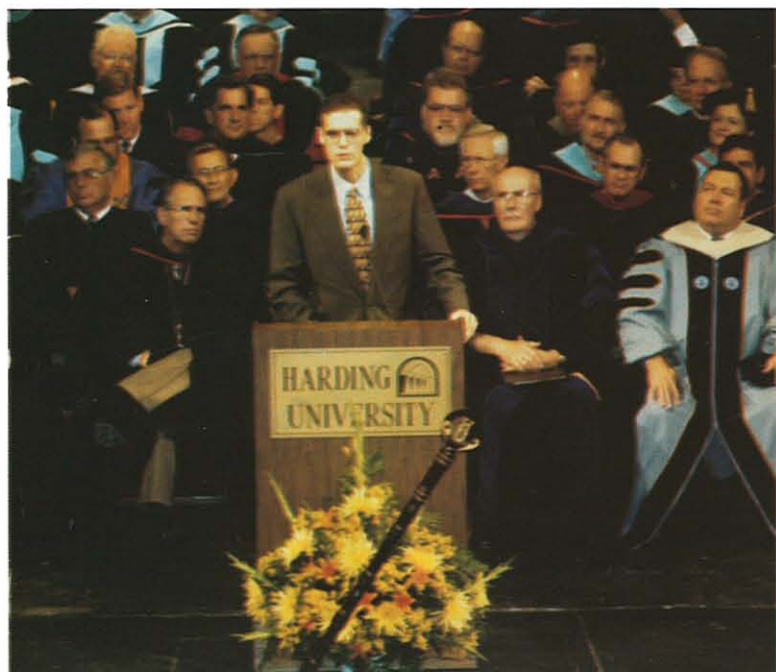
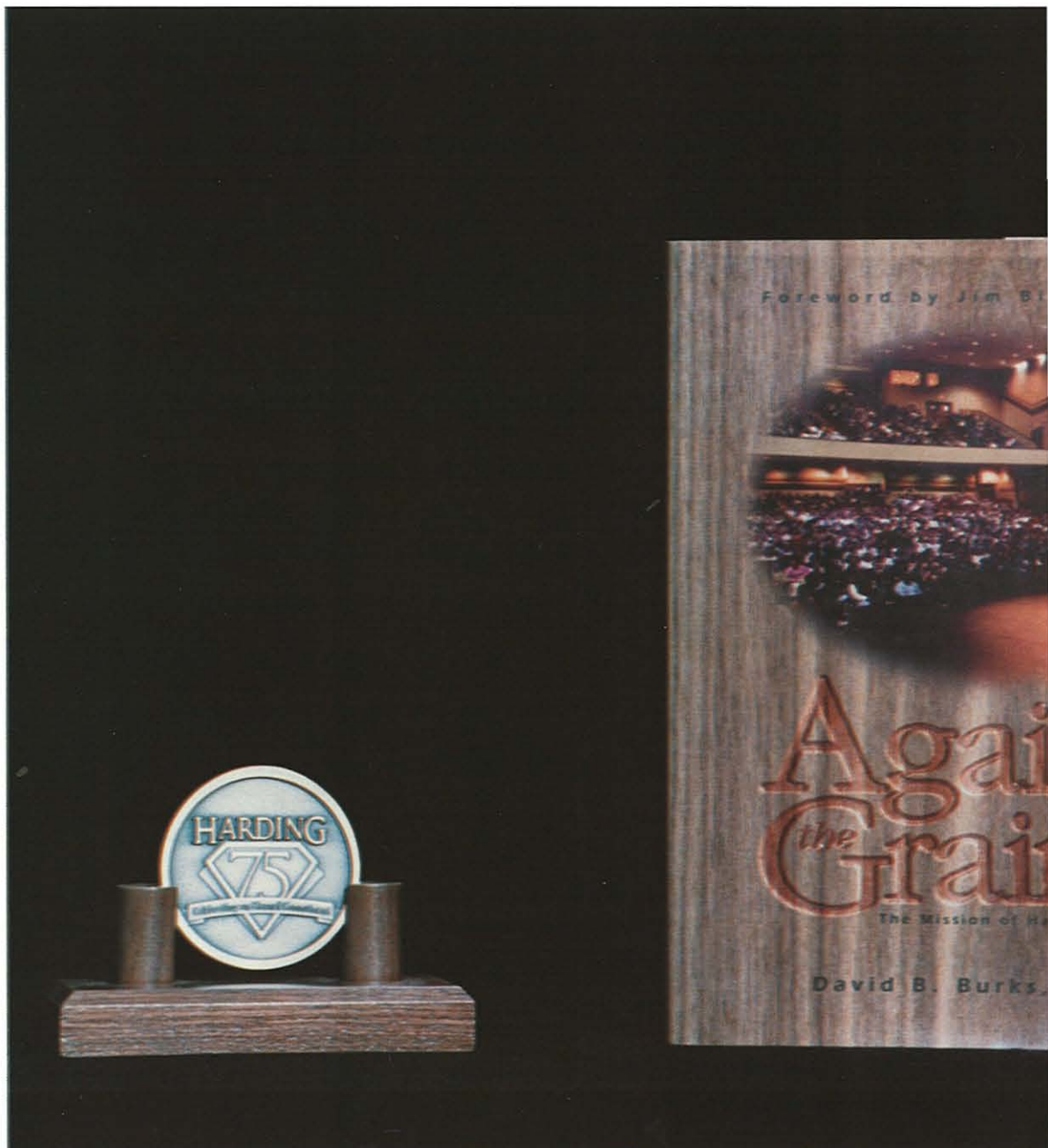


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Chad Gardner, SA president, gives his opening address during the convocation. The convocation marked the official beginning of Harding's 75th year.



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

Bernye Dunnaway of Little Rock looks at the medallion that she just received. Dunnaway was a freshman at Arkansas Christian College in 1923 and attended Harding College after Arkansas Christian and Harper College merged in 1924.

Tony Watters examines the display that was prepared to travel to different sites during the 75th anniversary. A collaboration by Daniel Adams, Suzanne Spurrier and Kayla Haynie, the display covered events from the eight decades Harding has existed.



# Founders Day kicks off Harding's celebration of its 75th *Anniversary*

Founders Day kicked off a series of special events which, in addition to annual campus activities, have been planned to celebrate Harding's 75th anniversary.

A special hour-long chapel Sept. 28 honored 100-year-old Ida Marie Hazlet Horton, the oldest woman still involved with Harding, 5-year-old Hannah Matthews, the youngest student at Harding Academy, and many others who fell somewhere in between.

President David Burks presented commemorative 75th anniversary medallions to Maureen Kingsley of Pocatela, Idaho, and Bennye Dunaway of Little Rock, who were both students in 1924 when the campus was in Morrilton, Ark. Burks also presented a medallion to E.O. Yancey of Searcy, the only city father still living of those who encouraged Harding College to move here in 1934.

Other activities included a luncheon with a '30s menu, Dr. Neale Pryor's Heritage Bus Tour, a Founders Day Chorus and an *Against the Grain* book signing.

Chancellor Clifton Ganus, who wrote a chapter on the history

of Harding for the book, said, "It was wonderful to have people with us for Founders Day who were here at the beginning and helped make the history and tradition we have today."

To prepare for the special events, 500 medallions were struck. One side pictures the 75th anniversary logo. The other side includes the school seal, the year Harding began and the year that marks its anniversary (1924-1999), and the mission statement, "Developing Christian Servants."

In addition to the Founders Day recipients, Burks presented medallions to American Studies Institute speakers and "a few special guests" as they visited during the special year.

Publications assistant director Tom Buterbaugh, who was in charge of producing the medallions, said he expected alumni to buy medallions as a keepsake of the anniversary year.

Sophomore Josh Brown, from Cypress, Texas, submitted the sketches that were chosen for the medallion design.

— April Mouser

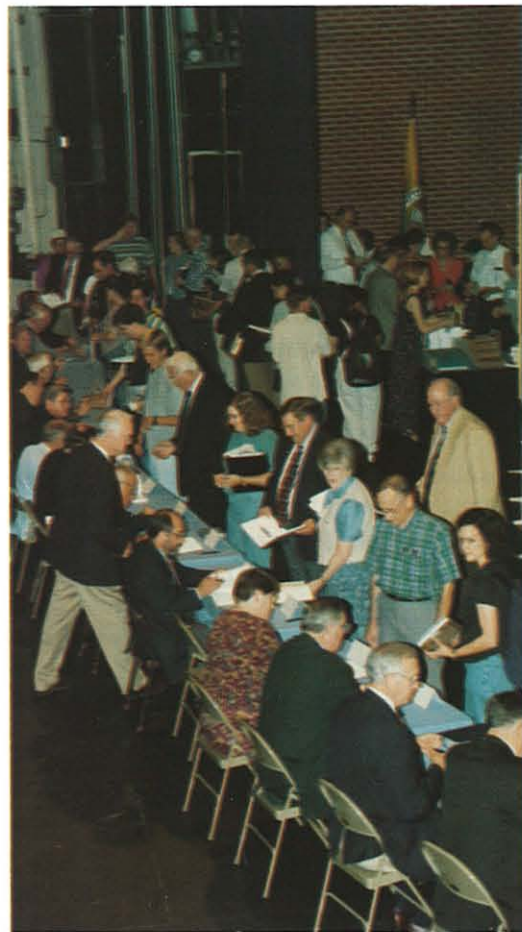


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*Students and alumni stand in line to get their *Against the Grain* books autographed by the various authors. The book signing took place after the conclusion of the Founders Day activities.*



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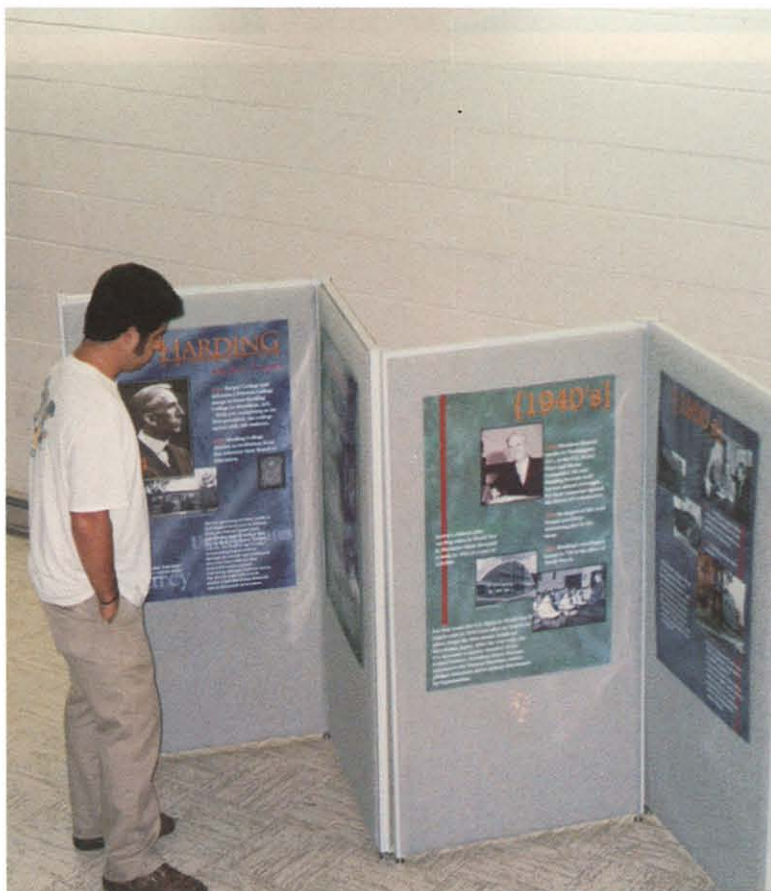


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*Jimmie Lee Mills (left), who attended Harding College in Morrilton, stands with her family during the Founders Day chapel. Much of Mills' family has also attended Harding, including her grandson Keith Brooks (far right), a senior professional sales major.*



# American Studies celebrates 75th Anniversary by inviting *Gorbachev*

The American Studies Institute's Distinguished Lecture Series was honored to present the former president of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, as one of the most significant people to have ever spoken at Harding University. The 75th Anniversary celebration allowed the American Studies program to show the best of what it has done all these years.

Gorbachev's visit to Harding was also his first visit to Arkansas. Following his introduction by President David Burks and a performance by the University choruses and band, Gorbachev began his speech by saying that he likes Americans. "I like Americans because they feel they are free citizens," he said.

In his address to more than 4,000 people, Gorbachev discussed his country's past, present and future. He linked the years of Communism in his country to the years of slavery in the United States.

Gorbachev is credited with ending the 50-year Cold War through Perestroika and the signing of two disarmament pacts that decreased the chances of a nuclear war.

Gorbachev said that Russia needs the United States, and the United States needs Russia. "Whatever happens in one country affects the other," he said.

Gorbachev supports the new government that was recently installed in Russia but blames the new president, Boris Yeltsin, for most of the country's present problems.

"When I travel in Russia, people ask me how I could let Yeltsin come to power, and my answer is simple – I did not vote for Yeltsin; you voted for him," he said. Yeltsin was elected in 1991 when the Soviet Union fell apart and Gorbachev resigned.

"The result was that the Supreme Soviet gave Yeltsin total license to conduct reforms the way he wanted," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev, who is 67 years old, became secretary of the Communist party in the Soviet Union in 1985 and president in 1989.

He said that the United States should evaluate its financial assistance to his country and tone down its militaristic approach to world affairs.

– Julieta Gil

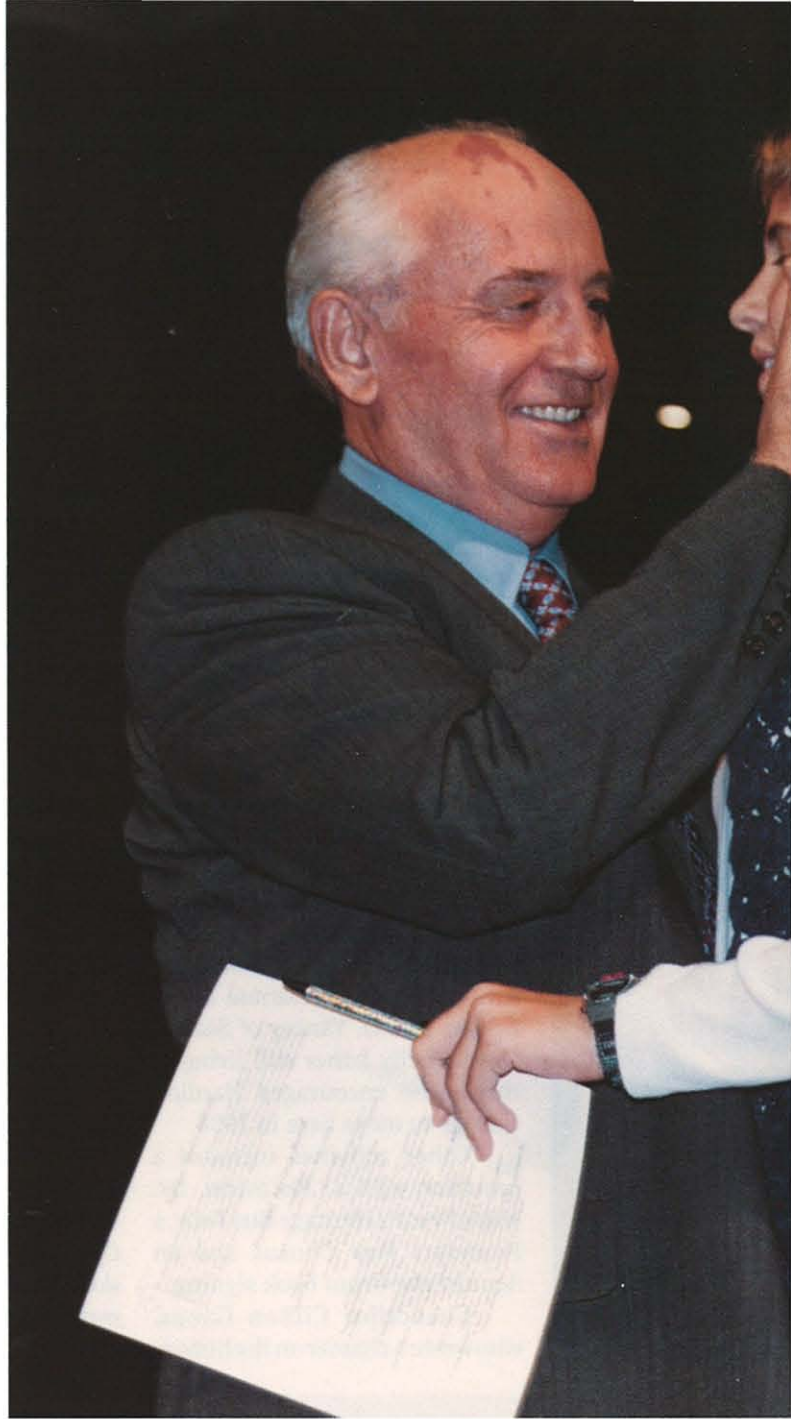


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*Dr. Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, addresses family and consumer science students as a part of the Coleman Distinguished Lecture Series. CFA, the nation's largest consumer advocacy organization, has 50 million members.*



Photo by Salomon Plimeda





*Mikhail Gorbachev graciously gives Sara Montgomery a hug and an autograph during the question and answer portion of his speech. Gorbachev was the first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series this year.*



*The 75th anniversary theme, Celebrating an Eternal Commitment, was recommended by members of the Blue Ribbon Committee and the logo was designed by Tom Buterbaugh, assistant director of public relations.*

*Special attractions during the spring semester were comedian Bill Cosby and speakers John Major, the former prime minister of Great Britain, and James Dobson, founder of Focus on the Family.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

## Say What?

"I thought that the Gorbachev presentation was pretty good; however, the interpreter didn't put as much feeling into the speech as Gorbachev did, so it wasn't quite as good as it would have been."

– Charley Graham, junior

"My favorite part of singing for Gorbachev was when he first walked on the stage and I suddenly realized that I'd seen this man on magazines for years and now he was standing 10 feet from me. It was incredible."

– Hillary Keller, sophomore

"I thought the American Boychoir was awesome. I especially liked when the boys talked about what they did at the school. It made them more like 'normal kids.'"

– Heather Shipman, junior



Arkansas Symphony Publicity Photo

*The Arkansas Symphony scheduled a return trip to Harding for the special anniversary year. More than 250 students sang as they performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.*

*The American Boychoir practices before their performance October 30. The choir, one of the most popular choral groups in the country, was part of the Lyceum series.*





# Say What?

"The best part about Spring Sing is getting to meet new people and getting to work with them. It was a lot of hard work, but we made it a lot of fun."

— Jill Gilmore  
"X Marks the Spot"

"Spring Sing is awesome because it gives the campus a sense of togetherness. There are so many people working together to bring something of that caliber here."

— Megan Wooldridge  
"Anybody Wanna Play?"

"The best thing about Spring Sing is that we can walk around campus wearing funny costumes and not look out of place."

— Allison Lester  
"Stick to the Facts, Ma'am"

*Eve Clevenger, Marcus Neely, Ashleigh Short and Justin Lawson finish the song, "Radio Daze," with a flourish. The hosts and hostesses performed a variety of songs, everything from "Sing, Sing, Sing" to "This is the Moment" from the Broadway musical Jekyll and Hyde.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Daniel Kuhn experiences a flashback to the 70s in "Ain't Nothin' But a Groove, Baby." Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina paid tribute to the first Spring Sing by transporting us back to the age of lava lamps, disco and sideburns.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*During a break in the show, the jazz band entertains the crowd with a rendition of "Pig Lickin' Blues." In addition to its solo numbers, the jazz band accompanied the hosts and hostesses in many of their songs.*

*Zrinka Rukavina and Jeana Belote share clues in "Anybody Wanna Play?" In the Delta Chi Delta, Delta Gamma Rho, Kappa Gamma Epsilon and friends show, two children trapped in the board game, Clue, must solve the murder to get home.*



# Show's special theme celebrates 25 years of *Spring Sing*

Harding University celebrated the 25th anniversary of Spring Sing in 1998 with the theme, "Sing." Director Steven Frye wanted to celebrate by looking to music's past and its future. "The program was developed to re-emphasize vocal production," Frye said. "Sing" was intended to be a production filled with a lot of styles and energy."

During the awards ceremony, Dr. John Ryan was presented with a formal resolution from Harding's Board of Trustees that renamed the sweepstakes award the John H. Ryan Award in honor of his 25 years as producer.

The extravaganza featured seniors Marcus Neely and Justin Lawson as hosts and seniors Eve Clevenger and Ashleigh Short as hostesses.

"Is it Still in the Night," produced by TNT, Zeta Rho, Chi Omega Pi and friends won the John H. Ryan Sweepstakes Award. They also won the awards for originality and music.

"It's all Fun and Games," produced by Knights, Shantih, Sub T-16, Theta Beta Kappa, Tri Kappa

and friends won third runner up and the costume award.

"We were proud. Since our costumes weren't flashy like some other shows, we really didn't expect to win that award. It came as a complete surprise," sophomore Cory Edwards said.

"Anybody Wanna Play," produced by Delta Chi Delta, Delta Gamma Rho and Kappa Gamma Epsilon won second runner up, while Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina won first runner up, choreography and the participation award for their production of "Ain't Nothin' but a Groove, Baby!"

The finale of "Sing" had more than 40 past hosts and hostesses fill the stage and sing "United We Stand" and "We'll Never Say Goodbye."

More than 11,000 people attended the annual event. Although this number was fewer than expected, the directors attributed the difference to the move away from Easter weekend to help remove conflicts between Spring Sing, the Tulsa Workshop and the Lads to Leaders Conference.

— Philip Murphy



Photo by Kristi Burns

Dr. John Ryan tries to hold back tears as Dr. David Burks announces that the sweepstakes award will be called the John H. Ryan Award and presents him with a certificate of gratitude from the Board of Trustees for his 25 years of service. When he accepted the award, Ryan asked the audience, "Have you ever heard of a speech professor who is speechless?" and then humbly said thank you.



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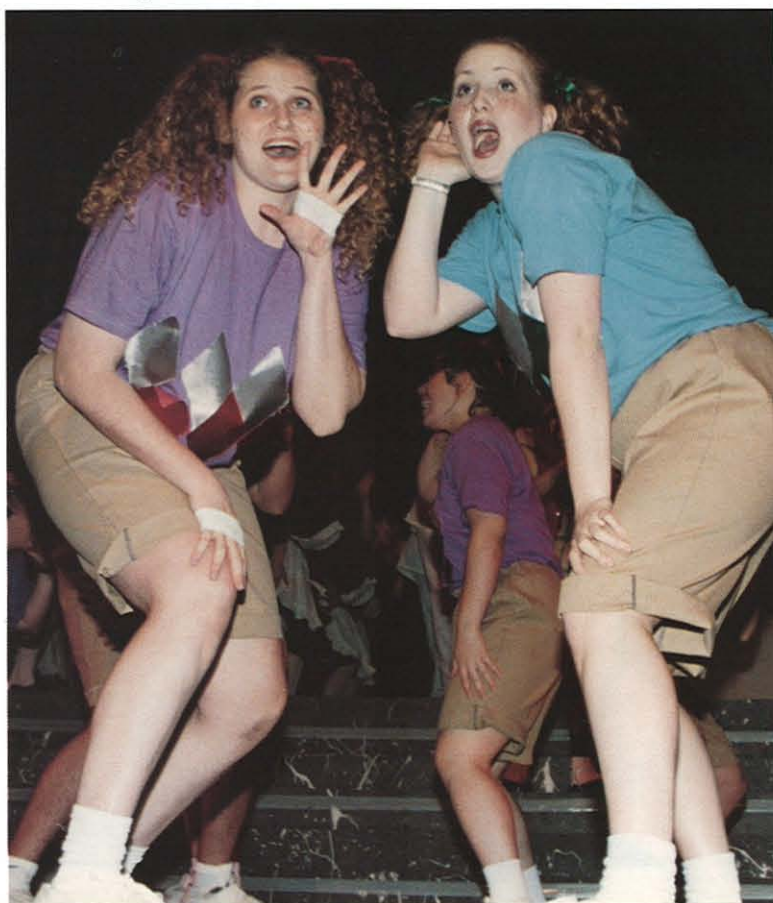


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Karie Fouts and Andrea Richmond embrace after "Is it Still in the Night?" wins the John H. Ryan Award. The Chi Omega Pi, TNT, Zeta Rho and friends show featured museum statues that came to life to protect the treasures from a bunch of bumbling thieves.



# Faculty involvement changes the face of *Student Impact*

This fall, 40 members of Harding's faculty became closely involved with Student Impact, Harding's freshmen and transfer orientation program.

During Impact, new students are split into energy groups that allow them to interact with other newcomers and upperclassmen, while learning the basics about life at Harding. This year, one faculty member was added to each group to enrich the experience.

"The purpose of the faculty involvement in Impact was to help the freshmen become oriented to Harding and to build a strong student/faculty relationship," Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs said.

"The faculty involvement in energy groups helped to take the place of freshmen chapel this year," Student Impact co-director Emily Price said.

Each faculty volunteer attended three of the energy group sessions. During these sessions, the faculty members answered questions, talked about the history of Harding and went over the basic rules of the University.

"The faculty loved it. Many of

the professors never get to have freshmen in class, and they enjoyed making a connection with them this year," said Dr. Dee Carson, who helped organize the faculty involvement.

Although the professors provided useful information about Harding, the most important job, they felt, was bonding with the students.

"I think the faculty involvement was a great idea," faculty member Ann Dixon said. "Our group really seemed to gel. I believe it should be continued next year because it gave the new students a face to recognize among the faculty."

Some faculty members made an extra effort to bond with the freshmen and transfers. A few brought their families to energy group meetings, had the groups over to their homes and planned activities for later on in the school year.

"Our faculty member had us over to her home for dinner one Sunday afternoon," freshman Brandon Wood said. "We had a really good time."

— Becky Pratt

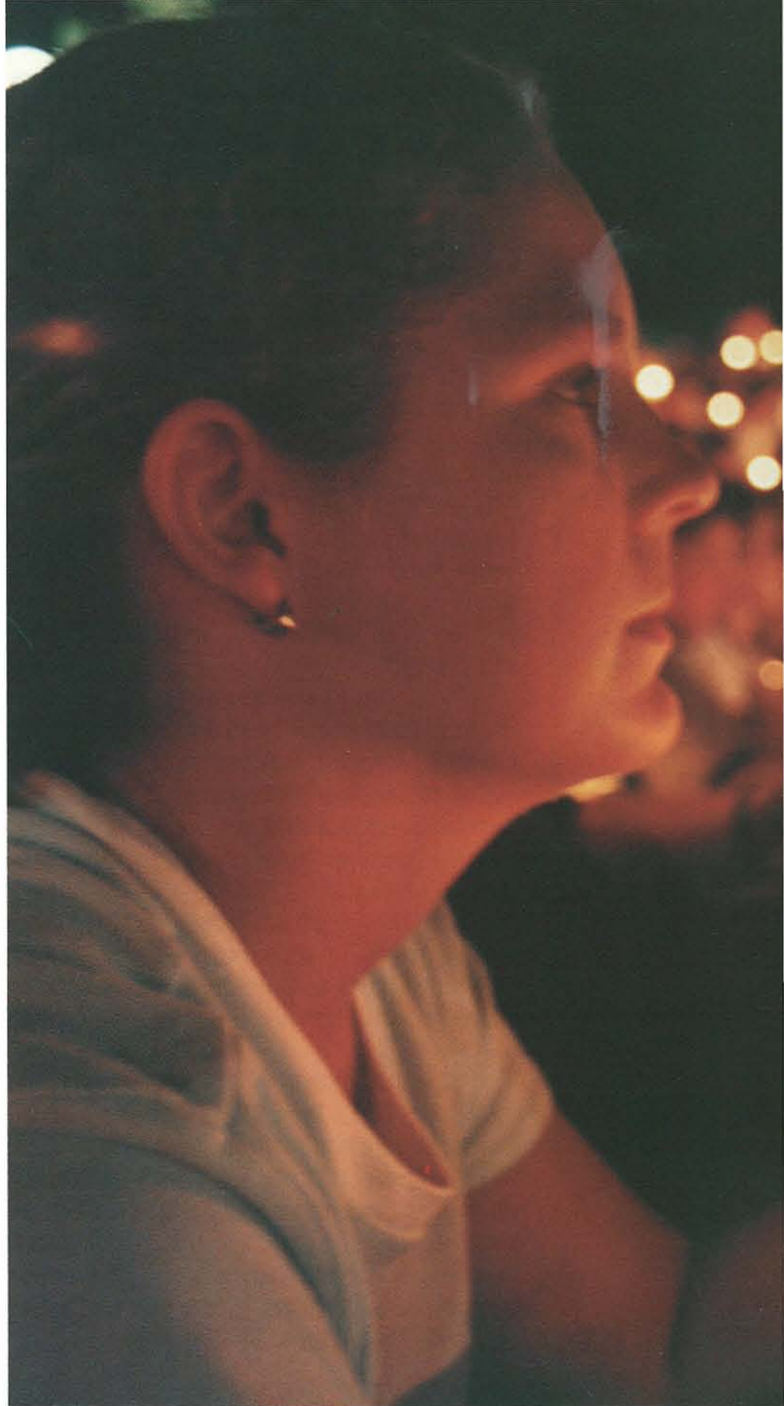


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Natasha Jaworski, Katie Tool and Stephen Cloer make a connection at Gil Eagles' show. Eagles, a hypnotist and popular act during Student Impact, always had students mix and mingle during his shows.

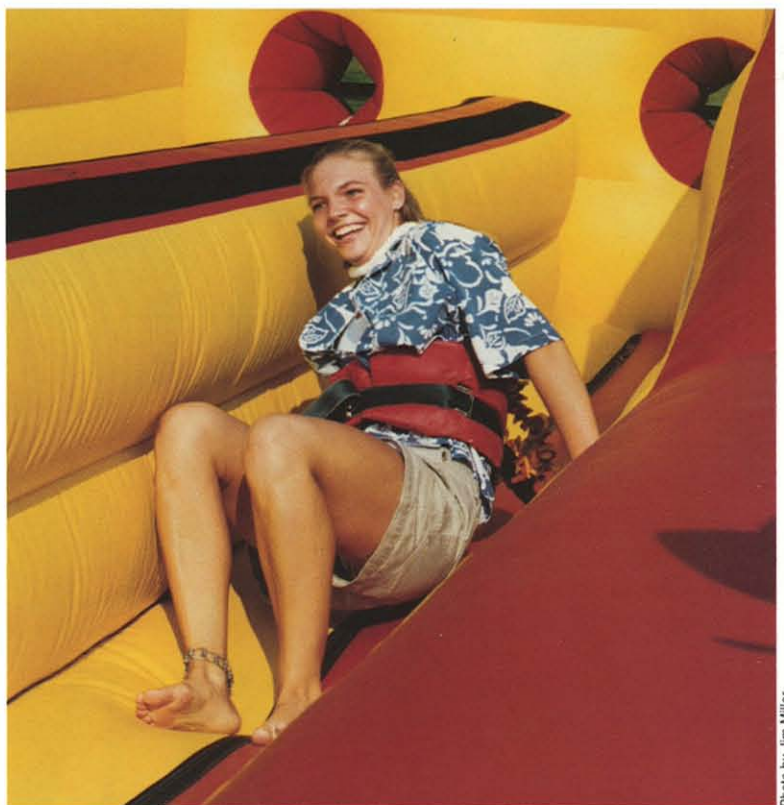






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*Holding her candle, Sarah Nicks listens to the devotional during Impact's closing ceremony. The final ceremony was designed not only to end Impact on a spiritual note, but also to help students start off their semester on a spiritual note.*

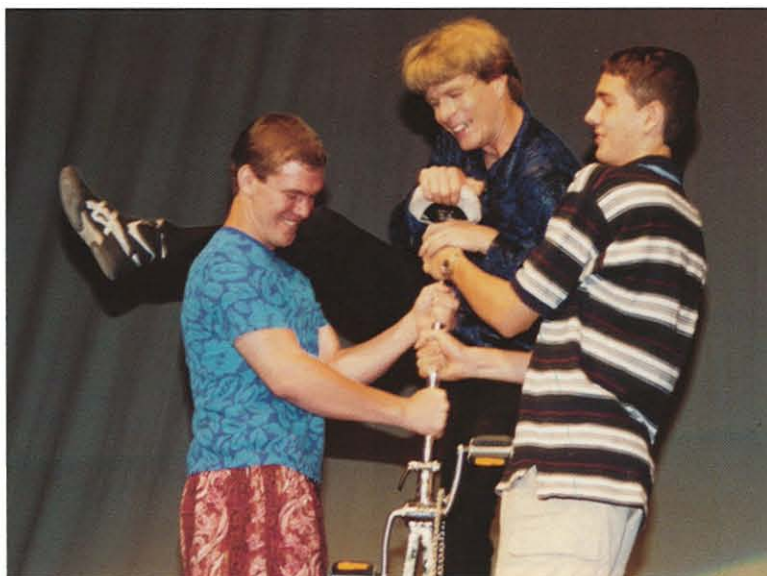


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*Jonah Shumate and Michael Mass attempt to help juggler Mark Nizer onto a unicycle. To keep student interest high, Nizer asked several volunteers to help him on stage.*

*Student Impacters pick up trash along Searcy's streets. The group service project has been an important aspect of Impact.*



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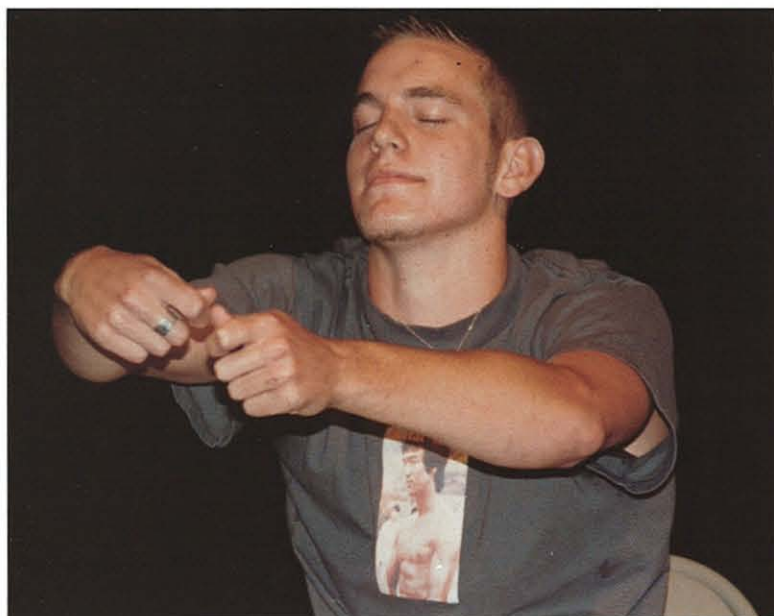


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*After falling on the bungee run, Shara Periman laughs as she tries to stand back up. The bungee run and other activities were set up in Dr. David Burks' back yard as part of the luau.*

*Paul White concentrates on painting a picture during Gil Eagles' show. The hypnotized students believed that they were in the Carribean and at the Kentucky Derby.*

## Say What?

"I loved having a faculty member there. He had a lot of good advice to give us about campus life and he put it on our level. He was very relaxed and comfortable with us, which made a big difference."

— Molly Pratt, freshman

"Our faculty member was Dr. Donny Lee. Since he was a new professor, he understood what the freshmen were going through in a new place and was able to connect well with them. He even brought his wife and children to a meeting and is planning a cookout with us later this semester."

— Kendra Parker, sophomore worker

"The freshmen in our group loved the faculty member. They even hung out with him after Impact was over and went to his house for a Bible study."

— Jon Singleton, sophomore worker



*Steven Boyd and Matt Lawrence play soccer in Armstrong Hall after curfew. Guys often turned the hallway into a sports arena for a friendly game of baseball, football or soccer late at night.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Adam Simmons studies his Bible after curfew. Many students found themselves keeping very late hours in order to balance their social activities and classes.*

*Preparing for good housekeeping, Melissa Tittle puts away the dishes in her apartment kitchen. Although most girls enjoyed having a kitchen, it did create extra chores such as doing dishes.*



Photo by Yavonda Fletcher

## Say What?

*"The best part about living off campus is I don't have all the people breathing down my neck and I don't have to fight for a parking space. I can also work late without special permission."*

— Cathy Baird, senior

*"I like the Old Married Apartments because they are quiet, the rooms are furnished and the parking is fairly decent,"*

— Tim Sheppard, sophomore

*"Moving from the dorm to the apartments is a good step toward being out on your own; it helps build independence while still having the safety of being on campus,"*

— Jeanette Baird, senior



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Mark Stevens pays the pizza delivery man. Many students ordered pizza right before curfew to cure the need for late-night munchies.*

*Katie Tool retreats to her bathroom so she can have some privacy while she talks on the phone. Many students discovered that privacy was a rare commodity in the dorms.*





Photo by Daniel Dubois

# Many upperclassmen experience changes in *Dorm Life*

With the passing of time comes greater responsibilities and certain privileges. Many upperclassmen have experienced some of these privileges in the form of better housing.

Students living in the New Married Apartments, Old Married Apartments, Searcy Hall and approved housing have their disadvantages, such as isolation from friends in the dorms. However, most students felt the benefits far outweighed the drawbacks.

One of the major attributes noted by the female residents was the kitchen.

"Being able to cook is the best thing about it," senior Searcy Hall resident Angela Berend said.

Freedom is another desirable aspect of the apartments.

"We do not have to be quiet and there is no room check; that is wonderful," off-campus sophomore David Staggs said.

Some students not living in the dorm find living in the campus apartments quieter.

"It is more convenient for studying because roommates can go to bed while others study," junior New Married Housing resident Amy Martin said.

However, students living in campus housing must still abide by campus curfews and rules. Living in the apartments serves as an intermediary between college life and the adult world.

"I feel like an adult and it lets me get away from dorm life," Searcy Hall resident Molly McPherson said.

"Living in the apartments gives students that off-campus feel, while putting them close enough to campus that they can still walk to most of the events," said New Married Apartment resident Danna Johnson.

One of the concerns of living off-campus or in the apartments is that students may lose touch with their friends. While this is true for some, most believe that it has enhanced their friendships.

"It helps build closer relationships because you are more like a family in that you cook and eat together; you share spatulas," said Jeanette Baird, a senior resident of the New Married Apartments.

For many students, the apartments and off-campus housing were "great experiences."

— Diane Grubbs



Photo by Yavonda Fletcher



Photo by Yavonda Fletcher

Tassie Bauman, Kevin Smith and Angela Berend take time out of their busy schedules to eat a meal together. Many girls took advantage of Searcy Hall's multi-purpose room and their apartment kitchens to cook for their friends.



# Peter Pan provides special entertainment for Homecoming



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Marcus Neely brandishes his hook during a classic moment in *Peter Pan*. Many students commented on the unique chemistry between Neely and Vann, who are best friends in life but played mortal enemies on the stage.

Pirates, Indians, sword fights, huge sets and special effects highlighted this year's Homecoming musical, *Peter Pan*.

"We wanted to do something special for the 75th anniversary," said Director Dottie Frye. "We brought in lots of special effects."

One of those effects was Tinkerbell. The spirited fairy, represented by laser light animation, could "fly" anywhere on the stage. Operated by Henry McDaniel, Tinkerbell "spoke" the fairy language of tinkling bells.

Another special feature was the flying scenes. Peter, Wendy and her siblings, as well as other characters, flew through the air supported by Flying By Foy, a family-owned, traveling company that developed the original wire harness flying effects used to hold Martin, the original Peter, aloft.

One of the most noticeable features on stage was the "very large sets," according to producer Cindee Stockstill. "Because the stage is so large, we had to make the set pieces huge so they would have a believable proportion."

Of course, no rendition of

*Peter Pan* could succeed without a strong villainous lead for the dreaded Captain Hook. Senior Marcus Neely filled his role as pirate extraordinaire with swash-buckling prestidigitation. His antics lived up to the reputation of the captain of the Jolly Roger.

"We tried to make all of our characters exciting," Stockstill said. "We involved some very talented Searcy children to play the lost boys, and we had Indians with attitude."

Another feature was the large costumes. Several animals, including a "rockin' and rollin'" panda bear, a ballet ostrich, a bouncing kangaroo and a gallant lion, had larger-than-life costumes. The most important "animal" actor was the tick-tock crocodile, arch nemesis of Captain Hook.

The words of Peter Pan, played by sophomore Pete Vann, "I don't wanna grow up," captured the imagination of hundreds of Searcy children as well as students and alumni who crowded into the Benson for the matinee and night performances.

— Remie Beaulieu



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Eddie Shewmaker and Joseph Mitchen get reacquainted during the Golden Circle dinner. Mitchen and his wife, along with other members of the Class of '48, were inducted into the circle during Homecoming this year.



Photo by Salomon Pineda



## Say What?

"One of my favorite things about the musical was working with the Lost Boys. They were so cute and always ready to work. They constantly reminded us that this show was for kids."

– Jamie Murphy,  
Peter Pan character, Wendy

"Peter Pan was very entertaining. It was a long play, but it didn't seem that way. I think the actors' excitement had a big part in keeping the play moving."

– Vikki Luttrell, junior

"I was blown away when they called my name. Neither my dad nor I thought that I would get queen because I am so young. It showed me how awesome my friends are."

– Kerri Kaegi,  
Homecoming queen

*Pete Vann and Jamie Murphy sing about the wonders of Neverland. Peter Pan was one of the most technical productions the University has ever presented.*

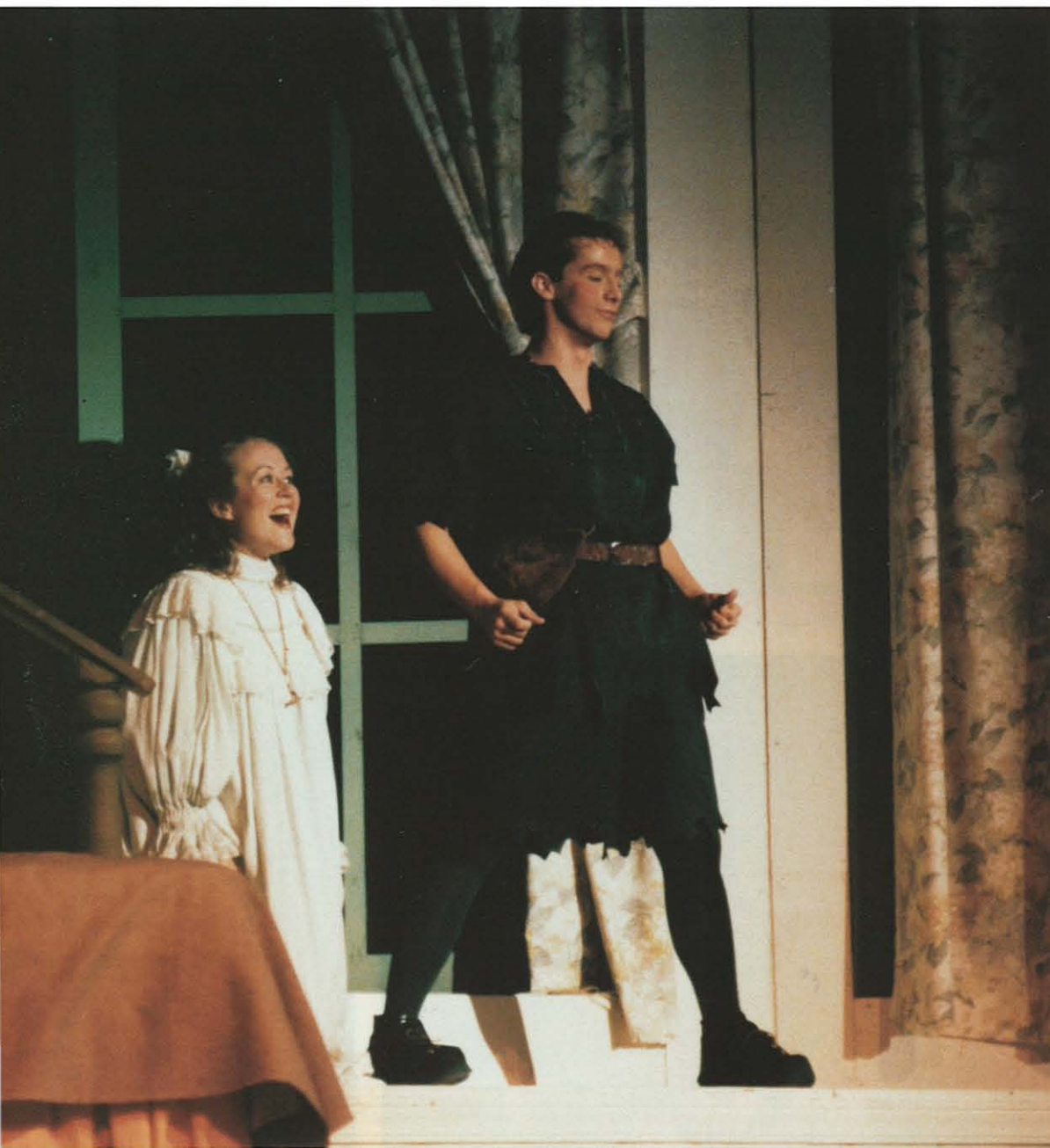


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Delores Alexander reaches for some condiments to finish fixing her sandwich. Alexander and her husband were two of many alumni who attended the Homecoming barbecue sponsored by the class of '53 and the class of '68.

Kerri Kaegi beams and holds onto her dad as she realizes she was just crowned 1998 Homecoming queen. Kaegi, a sophomore, was one of the youngest queens chosen by the student body in recent years.



Photo by Salomon Pineda

Alumna Marka Bennett presents the 1998 Distinguished Alumni Award to President David Burks and his wife, Leah. This is the third consecutive year that the award has been given to two people – either a couple or siblings.



Using his facial expressions for emphasis, Sinbad tells his audience hilarious stories of growing up with a minister for a father. Known for his clean comedy, Sinbad was invited to come for a second appearance at Harding.



Photo by Salomon Pineda

Chris White and Shawn Whitney play Trivial Pursuit while listening to the soothing sounds of Collier Daily. The concert was very laid back and encouraged students to just enjoy the music and the company.

Tiffany Johnston and Erin Broussard play "Secure Yourself" by the Indigo Girls in the student talent show. The talent show was a popular event because it gave students the chance to perform for their friends.



Photo by Salomon Pineda

## Say What?

"I thought Sinbad was really good, and I kind of liked how he made fun of dorm life."

— Jeremy Thomason, freshman

"Because of the laid-back music and the coffee, the climate at the Collier Daily concert was really good for talking with my friends. It was a great way to relax after a stressful week of classes."

— Aaron Conner, junior

"The Association was pretty cool for an older band. Even though I didn't know many of their songs, I still had a good time."

— Bekah Cody, freshman



Photo by Salomon Pineda

Barbara Bailey Hutchison, a three-time Grammy winner, gives the students a good concert. Hutchison was one of the lesser known artists who performed at Harding.

Collier Daily, known for his James Taylor-ish sound, plays at the coffee shop concert. Students were treated to songs by the Eagles and Don McLean, as well as Daily's own music.





Photo by Salomon Pineda

## Comedians make up the majority of Harding's *Entertainment*

The biggest fall entertainment event was Sinbad's visit to campus. Sinbad, an actor and comedian who starred in *First Kid* and *The Sinbad Show*, performed for more than two hours and stayed another hour and a half signing autographs.

Dean Terry Davis brought Sinbad to Harding because he is down to earth and real.

"I was looking at Harding's 75th anniversary and I wanted to be sure to bring somebody that the students would enjoy," Davis said.

Sinbad's performance two years ago was well received, so inviting him back was not a risk.

"I saw him when he was here two years ago and he was good then," senior Jeremy Sanzone said.

Sinbad's performance facilitated a relaxing evening of fun.

"A lot of what we do at Harding focuses on academics but our students like to be social, too," Davis said.

"I had a lot of fun and I thought he was hilarious," junior Kelly Lauterbach said.

Sinbad seemed to relate to the audience on a very personal level.

"I think that it was neat that Sinbad was so nice to everybody and that he took time to give autographs, hugs and take pictures," junior Tricia Baird said.

"I liked his question and answer session; it showed that he wasn't reading a script," Sanzone said. "He knew a lot about Harding, and he used that to relate to his audience."

Most importantly, Sinbad's performance was "good clean humor," Lauterbach said.

"I enjoy watching stand-up comedy, and it is hard to find good, quality entertainment that you would not be embarrassed to watch in front of your parents," Baird said.

Sinbad wasn't the only comedian to visit this year. Bill Cosby performed in the spring.

"Not a lot of people get to see Cosby in person, so he did two shows so that anybody and everybody that wanted to would get to see him," Davis said.

Other entertainers this year included Tracy Byrd, The Association, Barbara Bailey Hutchison, Comedy Sportz and Collier Daily.

— Diane Grubbs



Photo by Salomon Pineda



Photo by Jim Miller

*The Association tries to pump up the crowd during the first concert of the year. The band actually performed at Harding back in 1970 when they were one of the most popular groups in the country.*



# New experiences and friends characterize students' time at *HU in Florence*

The clock buzzes at 8 a.m. and, just like many mornings for Harding students, classes are ready to begin. Yet, for 40 students and two professors attending the overseas program, Harding University in Florence (HUF), mornings do not mean breathless sprints across campus but picturesque sunrises and hot cappuccinos.

In 1980, Harding purchased a 16th century villa in the Florence suburb of Scandicci. Over the last 18 years, the villa and Florence have become home to numerous Harding students. Aside from just living in the villa, students attend classes and socialize there. Whether sitting out on the terrace, playing volleyball or doing aerobics, there is never a dull moment at the villa. But villa life is only one small part of the HUF program.

HUF also provides an opportunity for students to learn more about history, art and the cultures of other countries. Because of group tours to places like Rome, Athens, Naples and museums and cathedrals in Florence, pictures from history and art books seem to come alive right before students' eyes.

Fall HUF student Michael Hovater said, "Seeing different places brings out the creative spirit in everyone."

Each group also had the opportunity for free travel. This allowed many students to go to places such as Paris, Amsterdam, Vienna, Salzburg and Berlin.

According to most HUF students, the aspect of HUF that affected their lives the most was the spiritual impact. Whether worshiping on the Areopagus in Rome, with the Christians in Florence, singing devotional songs in the Catacombs or just walking up the hill to the villa, God was evident everywhere.

Spring HUF student Amy Belcher said, "Hearing a prayer in Italian is life-changing because you can hear the conviction in their voices even though you can't understand what they are saying. It's incredible to know there are Christians all over the world."

Students make memories at HUF that will last a lifetime. Spring HUF student Derek Garrett said, "I would trade nothing for my experience at HUF."

— Jennifer Burton,  
Elizabeth Smith



Photo by Ashley Guepe

Alison Sheets and Jeremy Hayes paint frescos at the villa. Frescos, a method where the paint is applied to wet plaster, were an important part of Renaissance art because they lasted longer than just applying the paint to the walls.



Photo by David Johnson





Photo by Elizabeth Smith

*Fall '98 HUFers study the medieval ruins in San Gimignano. Many HUF students were struck by how young everything in the United States is compared to everything in Europe.*



Photo by David Johnson

*Amy Hefty, Zach Johnson, Dr. David Johnson, Ryan Johnson and Mark Wilson take time to admire the square around the Trevi Fountain. One of the major field trips the students went on as a group was the trip to Rome.*

*Playing "Musical Body Parts," the fall '97 group learns the true meaning of camaraderie. Acquaintances became friends and friends grew even closer during their semester in Florence.*



Photo by Lori Klein



Photo by David Johnson

*Anna Sink, Dena Jarvis, Brandy Ott, Mona Shackelford and Stacy Hough listen to their guide at a castle in Porciano. The lady who ran the castle was known for her Tuscany cuisine.*

*While at the villa, Rachel Burton and Rachel Mitchusson participate in a class activity. During their stay in Florence, the villa became the center of the HUF student's world.*

## Say What?

"The most memorable part of HUF for me was the chance to see all the history of the Renaissance and the opportunity to learn about so many places."

— Mark McMasters, summer '98

"HUF is like nothing I expected. It is different – better."

— Stephen Hovater, fall '98

"My fondest memory of HUF involves riding motorcycles on Aejima, one of the Greek Isles, at sunset."

— Tiffany Self, fall '97

"The best part about HUF was definitely the friends that I made. I met and bonded with people that I wouldn't have had contact with here in Searcy."

— Haley McDonald, summer '98



## Say What?

"The most fun I had was spending a whole day on a beautiful, deserted beach and feeling like I was on location for a movie, only to find that the locals avoid it because it is also the sharks' favorite beach."

— Martha Pupko, HUA

"What I have learned at HUG goes beyond the who, what, where, when, why and how. I have seen the monuments that Paul saw. I have stood in the places he stood and I have traveled the roads he traveled. Now, when I teach the lessons that Paul taught, I will better understand what he meant than I ever could have otherwise."

— Daniel Cherry, HUG

*Heather Seniker and Jacob Baker sit on the walls of Mycenae. Called the Cyclopean walls because they were supposedly built by the giants, these walls protected the city for centuries.*

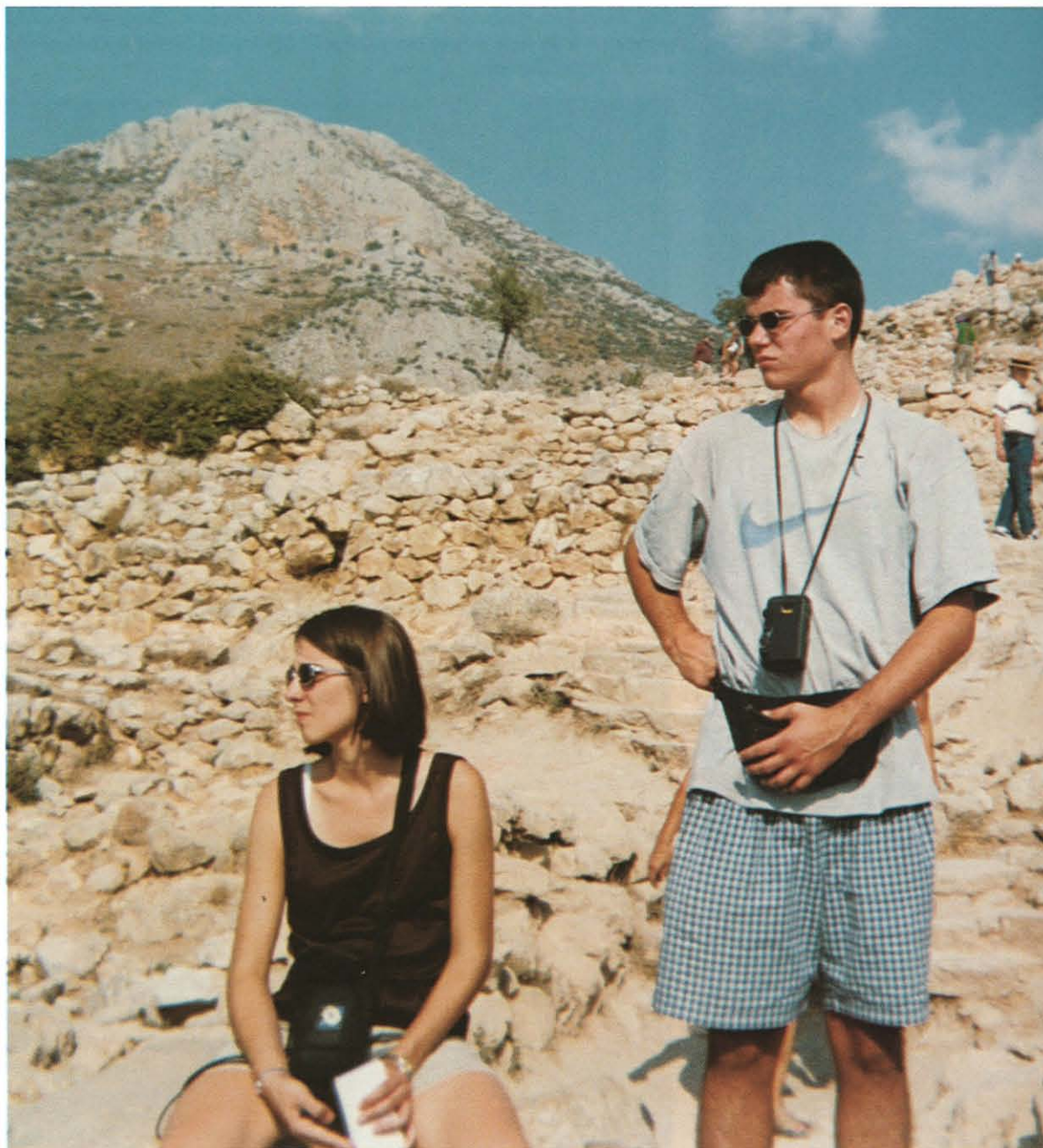


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*Students from the HUA program take lessons on how to perform an aboriginal dance. This was just one of many activities that helped the students learn about Australia's rich history.*



Photo by Rebecca Doran

*Joanna Carlson listens to the tour guide in front of the Seum, the best preserved Doric temple in Greece. Besides touring temples, the students also spent time in the ruins of cities that are talked about in the Bible.*

*Karla Fosbinder and Corey Craig take a moment to pet the kangaroos at the Australian Woolshed. Not only did students get to play with exotic animals, but they also spent time camping in the outback.*



# While separated by an ocean, common experiences still unite *HUA & HUG*

Although Harding University in Australia (HUA) and Harding University in Greece (HUG) were separated by thousands of miles of ocean, the students involved had similar experiences. They adapted to a new culture, participated in incredible activities and made lasting friendships.

When the HUA students touched down in Sydney after a 14-hour flight, it still had not sunk in that they were in the "land down under." Reality came quickly as the bus that picked them up traveled on the left side of the road and as they saw the Sydney Opera House, the Harbor Bridge and vast stretches of beautiful beach.

While the HUA students enjoyed Sydney, the HUG students were becoming acquainted with Athens. Although they did not have to cope with drivers on the wrong side of the road, they did have to adjust to a city with no traffic laws, as well as to hearing a different language.

Touring was a major part of both programs. The HUA group toured nearly every weekend, seeing much of New South Wales,

Queensland and Canberra, the capitol city. They even went to Alice Springs out in the outback.

The HUG students walked the streets of Jerusalem and visited the ancient cities of Ephesus, Corinth and Bethlehem. Everywhere they went they were immersed in the Bible.

"The best thing about HUG is seeing the Bible come to life. I will never forget going to the Mount of Olives and praying where Jesus prayed," Heather Seniker said.

The international programs are not just about seeing the sites. They focus on building lasting relationships. The HUA students made friends at the Redlands Church of Christ and with some of the neighborhood kids, while the HUG group bonded with members at one of the Athenian churches.

Emily Breegle, a junior, said, "I loved the time we spent with the Redlands and Warringah congregations. It was so special to grow close with my brothers and sisters living on the other side of the world."

— B.J. Marshall,  
Rebecca Doran



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*From the hilltop fortress of Mycenae, Elizabeth Sewell looks over Greece. Around 1400 B.C., Mycenae was the center of the Aegean civilization.*



Photo by Rebecca Doran



Photo by Heather Worthy



Photo by Crystina Scott

*Climbing down Ayers Rock in Central Australia, the HUA students learn to depend on each other. Ayers Rock is believed to be the largest monolith (single standing rock) in the world.*



# The Great Commission leads many students on *Campaigns*

During the summer of 1998 more than 300 students, on 22 campaigns, went to "make disciples of all nations..." (Matt.28:19).

Activities differed from campaign to campaign, but a large majority were involved in singing, teaching children's classes, Bible studies, letter boxing (putting church materials into mail boxes) or door knocking.

For 18 years, Dwight and Barby Smith have organized this huge mission. This summer saw the addition of two campaign teams – one to Prague, Czech Republic, and one to England.

The Prague team had nine campaigners, primarily involved in Bible classes using English lessons as a tool for introducing people to the love God has for them.

Junior Jennifer Hutchinson said of one of the ladies she studied with, "I believe that God put us together. I can really relate to what she is going through in her life, and I can tell she is really searching for something."

The England campaign spent two weeks each in Nottingham, Bristol and Aylesbury. The team consisted of 10 campaigners, who

were largely involved in sharing God's love through song at schools, market places, nursing homes and during a gospel meeting. They were also involved in teaching children's classes and working at a vacation Bible school.

Another major addition to the campaigns was the involvement of President David Burks. He and his wife, Leah, were the leaders of the Brisbane, Australia, campaign for the last three weeks (The first three weeks were led by Nathan Mellor and his wife, Christie). While Burks was in Australia, the team spent time knocking on doors in Twomba. Of the 3,000 doors knocked, 1,230 people were at home and about 20 Bible studies were set up.

"Door knocking took me out of my comfort zone, but it was a wonderful learning experience," Burks said.

"I enjoyed getting to know the students on the team, and I learned a lot from them. It was difficult, however, getting them to call me David," Burks said. "I now have a greater sense of need to share the gospel. I also wonder, why it can't be done better at home."

– Meredith Hlasta

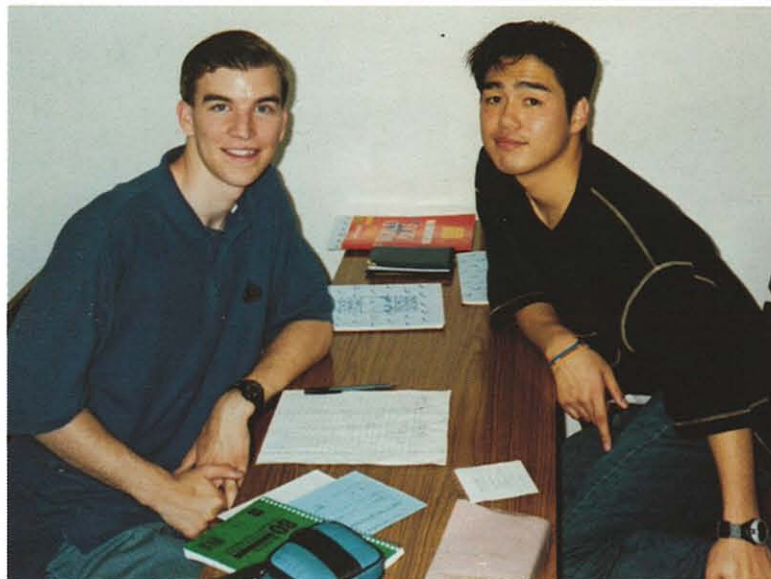


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Stephen Blythe studies with Yusuke Oki at the Tomobe Church of Christ in Tomobe, Japan. Since Harding did not have enough students to send a campaign there, Blythe and Ryan Sullenberger joined a group from Oklahoma City named "Let's Start Talking."



Photo courtesy of Meredith Hlasta



## Say What?

"I think I was always strong spiritually, but since I came here I've been forced to re-examine my faith and that has helped me to grow."

— Malena Kee, sophomore

"God has blessed me by putting me in situations where my faith would be tested. God has forced me to challenge my beliefs and what I've always known. Because of that, I've grown a lot."

— Keith Brooks, senior

"Since coming to Harding, my spiritual life has changed for the better because I think of God more with the daily reminders like chapel and devos."

— Kathyn Gentry, senior

Alan Howell, Drew Custer, Nick Jameson and Blair Echols participate in the Time Out Devo. This was a popular activity because it gave students a break from their studies and the chance to be with other Christians to focus on God.

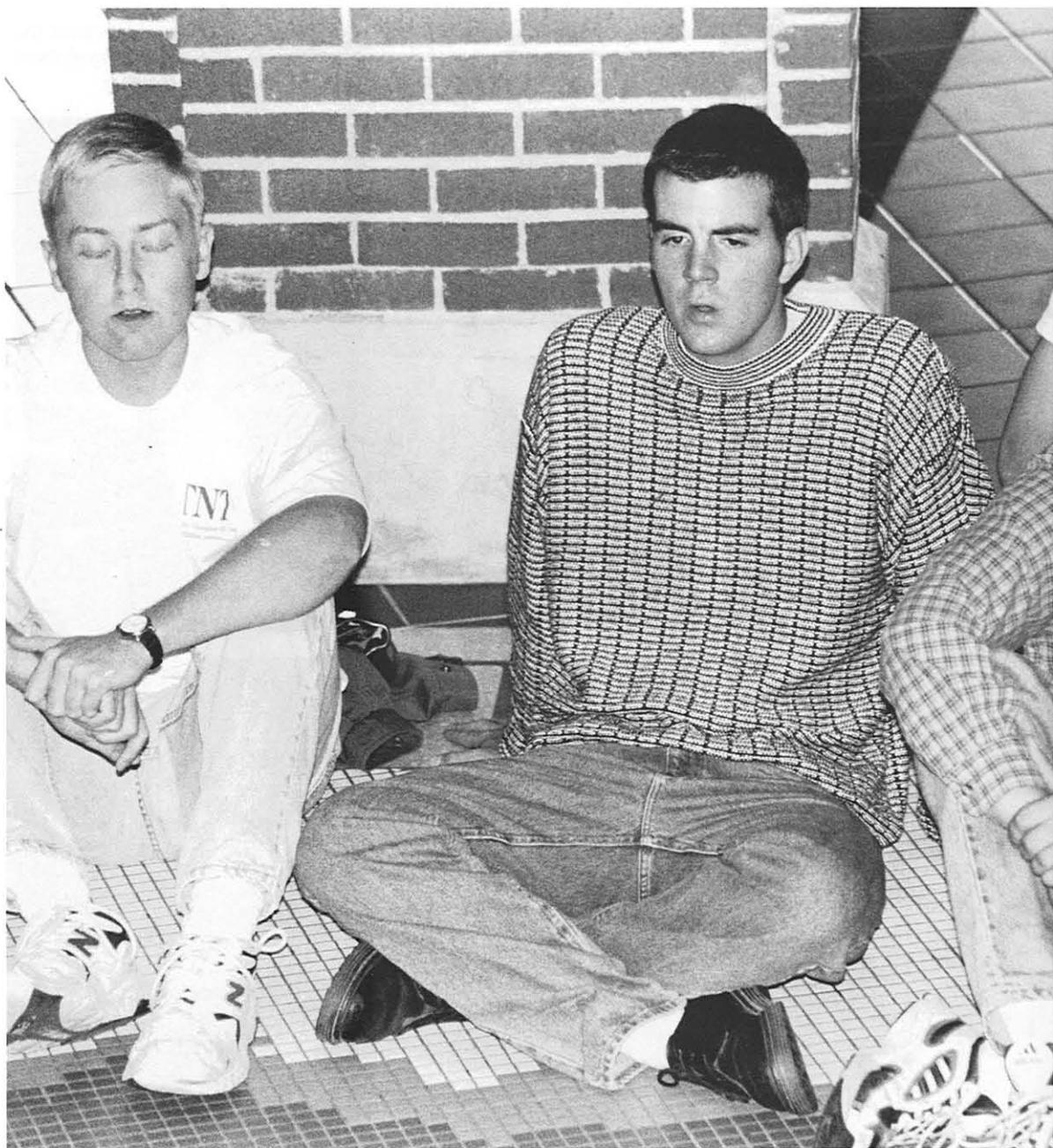


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Jeni and James Allen study the Bible together. Many married couples found that praying and studying together not only increased their faith but brought them closer together.

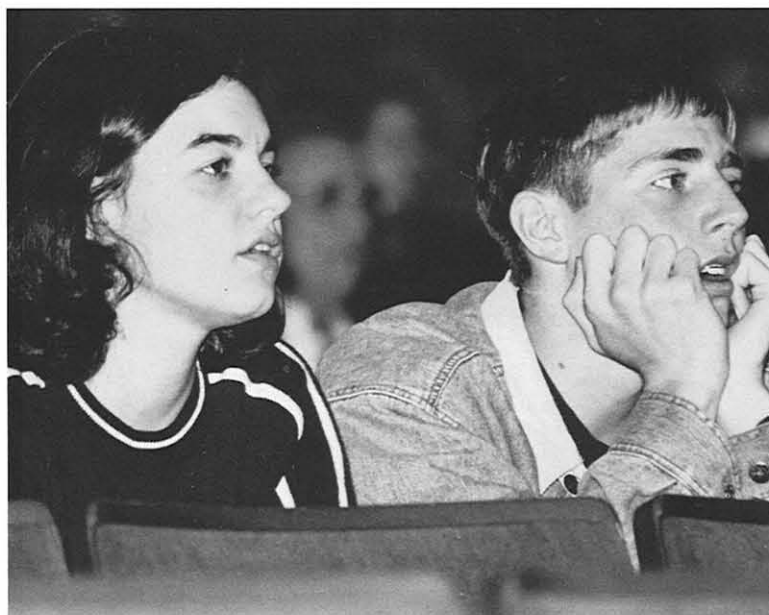


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Lisa Raloff and Erik Granberg listen intently to Bruce McLarty during Peak of the Week. Many students chose to attend Peak on Wednesday nights because it was conveniently held in the Benson at 5:30.

Steve Meadors holds a little girl at the Inner City Carnival. The annual carnival gave students the chance to help Little Rock's River City Ministry reach out to their community and give underprivileged kids an enjoyable afternoon.





Photo by Salomon Pineda

# Students change in many ways – the greatest often occurs in their *Spiritual Life*

College is about growth, both mental and spiritual. While Harding realizes the importance of the first, they stress the latter.

Many students agree that their spiritual lives have grown tremendously since they left home and came to Harding. Some had been raised in the Church of Christ and were beginning to develop a personal faith. Others grew up in other faiths and tested their beliefs while they studied here. Some students weren't religious at all and they came to know God.

According to senior Susan Sneed, when she came to Harding she believed just because her parents did. Now she has learned how to trust God. "I've been forced to rely on God as opposed to others. I've learned the power of letting God use me and shape me in the ways He has planned. I've failed a lot, but I've also grown through the grace of God," Sneed said.

Not all students who attend Harding have the same religious background. Some leave with their beliefs unaltered; others have theirs reinforced; still others con-

vert to what they see as a truer understanding of Scripture.

When Maria Elena Orozco came to Harding, she was Catholic. After studying with friends, she decided she needed to be baptized. That was a huge step for her because she said she felt like she was betraying her family. "This is something that I did for my own choice, not just to be a follower in school. I was really convinced that I understood God's word in a better way," Orozco said.

Some students arrived at Harding with no religious conviction. Perhaps Dr. Jimmy Allen was the best example of a "wild child" who had been changed while at Harding. Allen said that he did just about everything before he came here, but here he saw that there was something else. "Through my Bible class and the young men I was associated with in athletics, I saw what I needed to do. I went to church with my mind made up and was baptized that morning," Allen said.

– Yavonda Fletcher,  
Julieta Gil

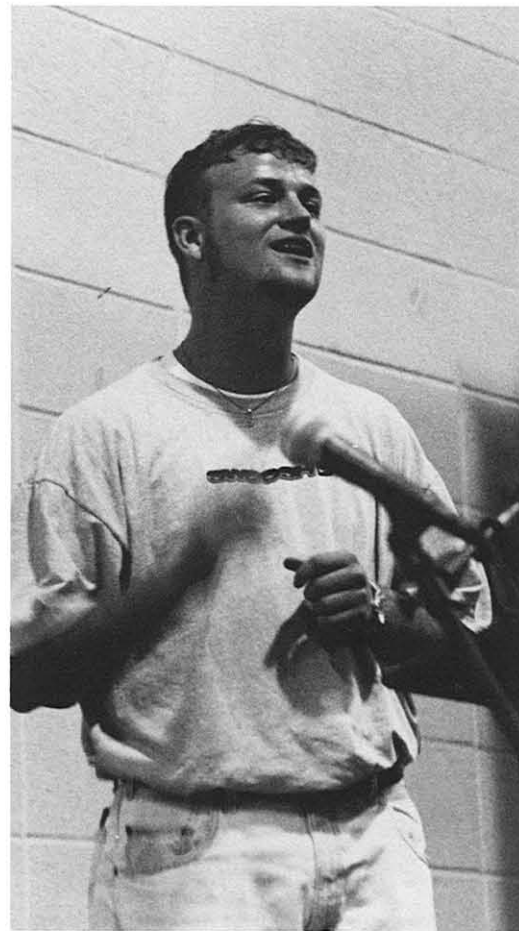


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*Josh Kasinger leads singing at the All-School Retreat. Students had many opportunities during the year to use their talents in serving the Lord.*

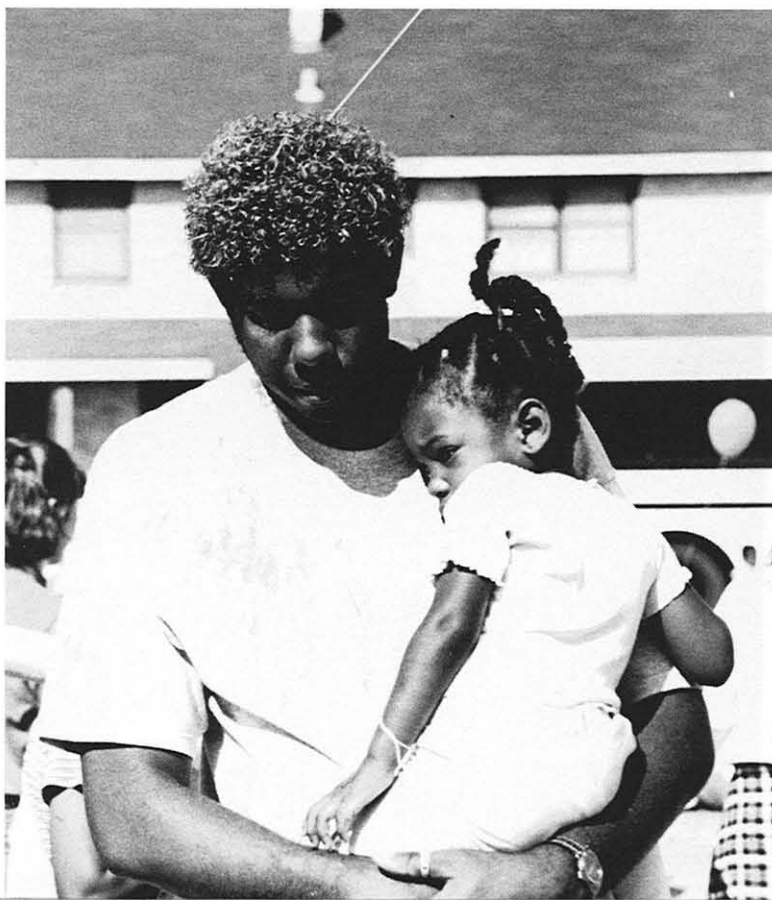


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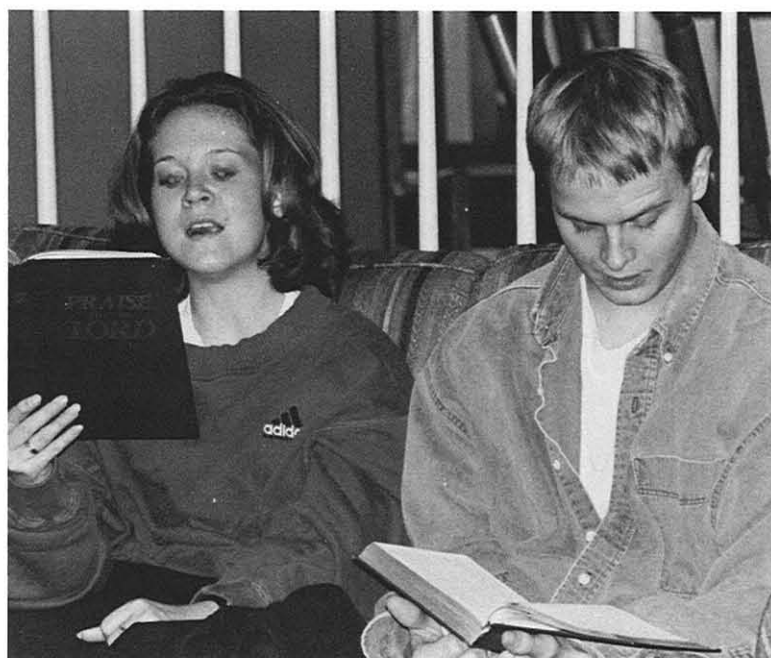


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*Angie Green and David Henniger sing during their Wednesday night Bible study at Dr. Cliff Ganus III's house. Many students attended home Bible studies because they liked the close, friendly atmosphere.*



# Special programs increase the reach of the *Lectureships*

Harding University celebrated its 75th Annual Lectureship by promoting the theme, "Celebrating 75 Years: Focusing on Things That Count."

"Our theme reminds us of what Harding University has stood for in the past, what it stands for now and what Harding will stand for in the future," President David Burks said.

The lectureship this year was intended to help educate area church leaders.

"We wanted a lectureship that would be practical for church leaders and something that related to the 75th anniversary of Harding University," lectureship director Howard Norton said.

In addition to lectureship classes, Harding also had a special Women's Day program, a student lecture series and a Hispanic lecture series.

For the first time, the lectureship featured a special Women's Day program, which focused on lives that mirror Jesus.

"We were really wanting to give women who were coming to Harding a chance to worship

together," Women's Day director Debbie Ganus said.

The lectureship also featured a student lecture series that allowed students to participate.

"It was an honor to be chosen to speak," senior Eli Perkins said. "It's great to have a good mix of adults and students in a classroom. It kind of allows the present generation of the church to meet the future generation. I think students are much more likely to attend a lecture to hear a friend or someone they know."

For the second year in a row, the lectureship featured a Hispanic lecture series.

"We thought there was a significant amount of interest to provide another Hispanic lecture series to the growing number of Hispanics that are in Arkansas," Nathan Mellor, Lectureship assistant director, said.

More than 1,400 people registered for the four-day event, and many students attended sessions. "I think students really get excited about the Lectureship," junior Bible major Drew Custer said.

— Philip Murphy



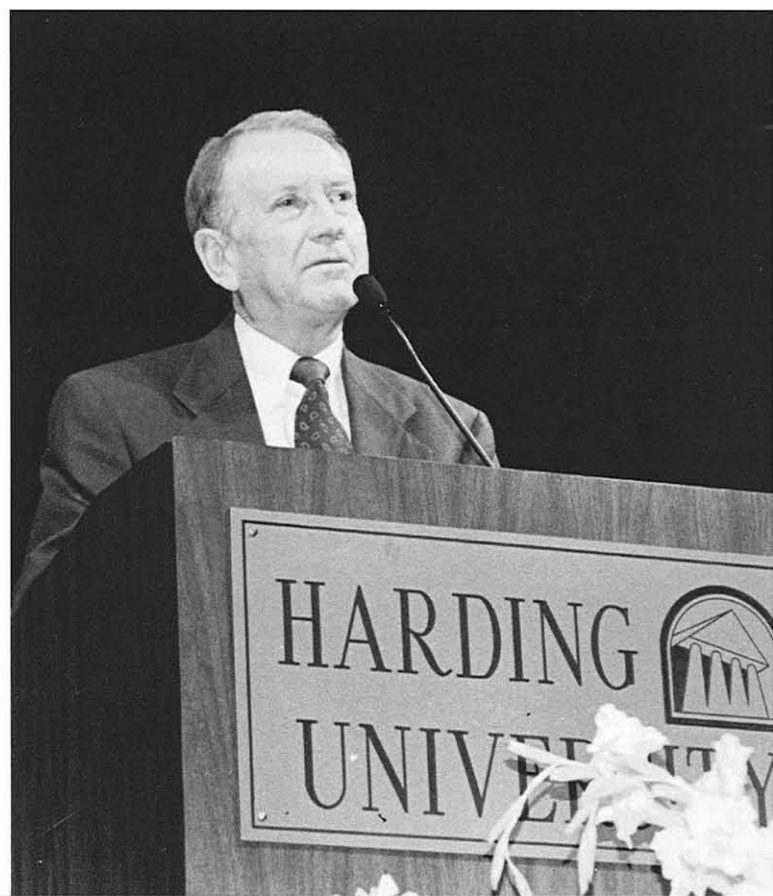
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*Dr. Bill Richardson addresses his audience during his lectureship class on mission work. Entitled "World Harvesters," the class focused on reports from missionaries and what can be learned from their experiences.*



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*Molly Pratt, Michelle Watkins, Sara Shade and Luis Rosas sing a Spanish devotional song during a Hispanic lecture. Many students seized the opportunity to attend Lectureship classes and learn how to effectively serve Christ.*





## Say What?

"I liked Women's Day a lot better this year. Everything seemed to really focus on the things that were relevant in my life."

— Brandy Bruce, senior

"My favorite part is the Student Lectures because it is good to hear from your peers on the experiences that they have had."

— Heather Clement, junior

"Before I spoke, I was worried that I didn't have enough information and that my lesson would be too short. So I prayed to God that He would speak through me, and I ended up speaking for the full 50 minutes. Afterwards, some people came up to me and said that the lesson really touched them. I just feel that God spoke through me."

— Brian Bush, junior

*Valeria Argueta and Eleida Madrid listen intently as Luis Rosas discusses how to minister to the world. The Hispanic program was a popular addition for Spanish-speaking students as well as upper-level Spanish language students.*



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Dr. Neale Pryor closes out the Lectureship with his keynote address, "All Authority in Heaven and on Earth Has Been Given to Me." The other nightly keynote speakers were President David Burks, Jimmy Allen and Jim Baird.

Cheryl Ginnings speaks to her class about good ways for women to be successful evangelists. This year, the women who attended the Lectureship were treated to a special Women's Day program that focused on the special ways women can serve.

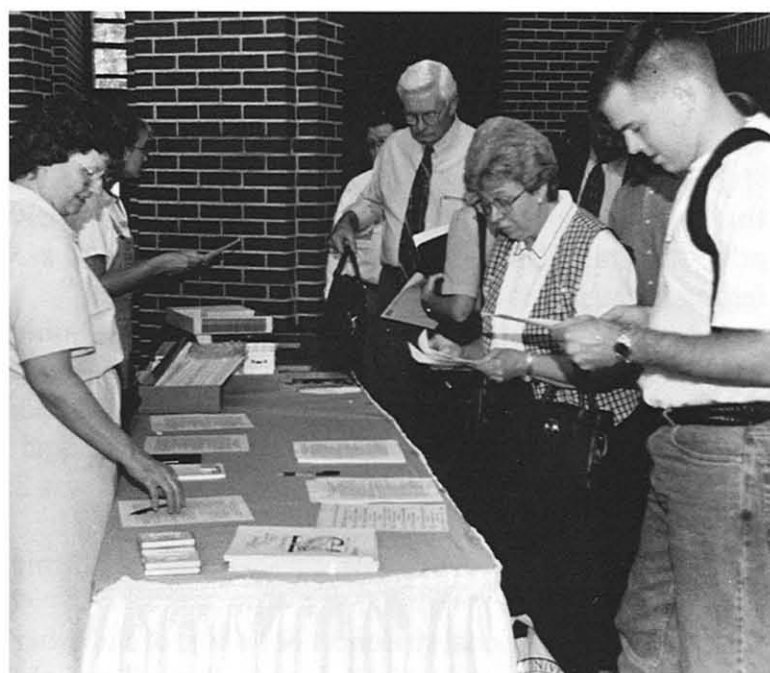


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Matt Tibbles studies the schedule to see what classes he wants to attend. Many students decided that the biggest drawback of the Lectureships was that they met the same time as many academic classes, making it difficult for students to choose where to spend their time.



*Jesse Schmidt, his wife Miriah, and their son Dakota, sing together in chapel. Many nontraditional students had responsibilities as parents and spouses that often came before their studies.*



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*George Strachan sets the table for a party that is being catered by ARAMARK. Many international students found themselves classified as nontraditional before they graduated from Harding.*

*Michael Doege talks to his club brother, Michael Rhinehart, in the Student Center during a break between classes. Some nontraditional students connected with others through the club process.*

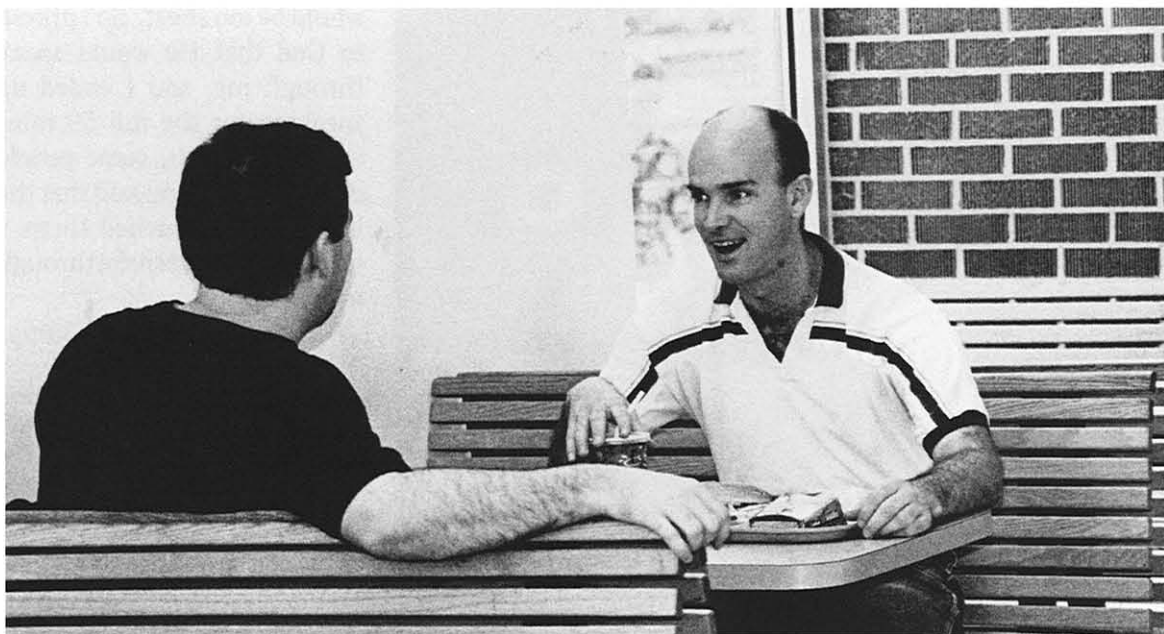


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## Say What?

"I think the hardest part of being a nontraditional student is that sometimes we don't have as much interaction with other students. I think chapel really helps fight that isolated feeling because it is a time when we are all together."

— Tonya Haley, junior

"I think that nontraditional students tend to take their studies more seriously. I've always heard that said, and I know that I'm more serious about learning than I was 20 years ago."

— Dan Bell, senior

"I feel like nontraditional students need a kind of club where we could just come and unload. I really think that a club could help us be more organized and scheduled and help us band together."

— Carol Douglass, senior

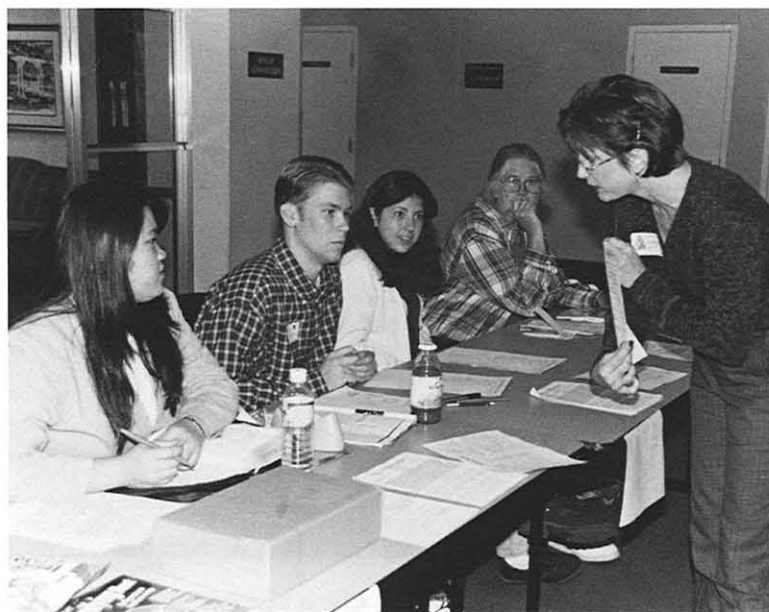


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*Rhonda Wiley picks up her ballot in the Heritage Inn lobby. Nontraditional students with homes in other counties or precincts found it convenient to vote on campus.*

*Margie Boersma works at her desk in the Athletic Department. Harding employees often continued their education while they worked for one of the departments.*





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# Older students at Harding prove that you don't have to be *Traditional*

While most students at Harding have made the transition to college straight from high school, several students have taken alternative paths before returning to school.

Nontraditional students are defined as those that are attending undergraduate programs and are older than 24 years.

"You get a chance to see how an education can really help you," senior Marc Willis said. "Now that we're in school, we can see how so much of what you can learn at Harding can be applied to so many parts of your life after you enter the working world."

Many nontraditional students believe that the stresses of a hectic university life can be more difficult than that of a full-time occupation.

"Not only is it physically exhausting on some of us older folks to return to school full-time, but it's also just as mentally tough to return to school. When you're as old as some of us are, you have to stop worrying so much or else you could possibly get ulcers because of so much stress that you go through every semester," freshman John McLain said.

Several of the nontraditional students have stresses that the majority of traditional students don't have to deal with, such as additional family responsibilities.

"When you have a family to take care of, you are definitely divided in more ways than most students," McLain said. "It's hard to find time for everything and everybody. You can't make school more of a priority than your children. You still have to be able to find the time to make sure that both your family is happy and you're completing your work at school satisfactorily."

Despite the stresses, most nontraditional students agreed that it takes someone extraordinary to return to school.

"Sometimes you can become too comfortable in the situation you're in," senior Hank Bingham said. "So many people who never attend college or never return to college say they'll get their degree, but few ever take the leap of faith that is required of them. It's so easy to see the obstacles that present themselves when you're trying to return to college and it's easy to get discouraged."

— Philip Murphy



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*Jon and Annette Stoltenberg sit in the Student Center and chat about their day. Siblings who had a long commute to school often found that the everyday drive strengthened their relationship.*



# Campus Services covers everything from the post office to the *Nurses' Station*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Beth Luallen drops in to talk to her friend RuthAnn Dawson, the office manager of the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center, located on the third floor of the McInteer building, offered many free services to students.*

The alarm clock goes off at 7 a.m. You are due in class in an hour, but your head feels like it is attached to the pillow. Your eyes are heavy and swollen and your throat feels like it is on fire. Your nose is draining like a faucet and you suddenly start sneezing. How exactly are you supposed to go to class?

Luckily, you don't have to. The nurses' station, located behind the American Studies building, is a haven for those who are feeling a little under the weather. The four nurses who work there can excuse students from classes, give out some medication and make an appointment for a local doctor if students are severely ill.

Most students can find their way to the nurses station. Approximately 100 students visit the nurse every day. However, there are some students who didn't know there was a nurse. "We have a nurse?" sophomore Ben Brown asked. "Where is she? If only I had known that sooner!"

Some of the guys on campus are bitter about the nurse being so far away from them. "I will never

forget my freshman year," senior Alan Martin said. "I had the flu. It was raining outside. I thought that I would be able to just call the nurse and get excused from my classes, but no, I had to walk all the way across campus. I think I got more sick from the walk than I was before."

Most students are appreciative of the three registered nurses and one licensed practical nurse that Harding has in its student health center. Junior Patricia Jones said, "I really like the nurses we have; they are all so nice and they really care about the students. They are also very understanding when you just cannot go to class."

Ann McLarty has worked as a nurse at Harding for five years. "I really like working on campus as a nurse. I like interacting with the students and taking care of them," she said.

Senior Kristen Howley saw many benefits. "As a nursing major I really like being able to interact with the nurses," she said. "I feel like, if I have a question, I can go to them and ask them."

— Meredith Hlasta

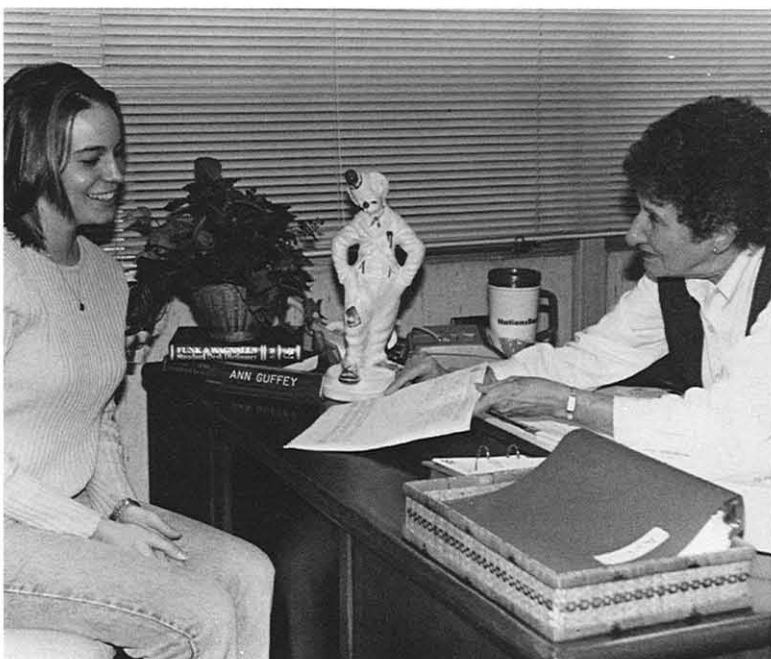


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*Mandy McLendon talks to Ann Guffey in the financial aid office. Many students found that the workers in the financial aid office were their best helpers when it came to cutting through all the government red tape that surrounded loans and other types of assistance.*

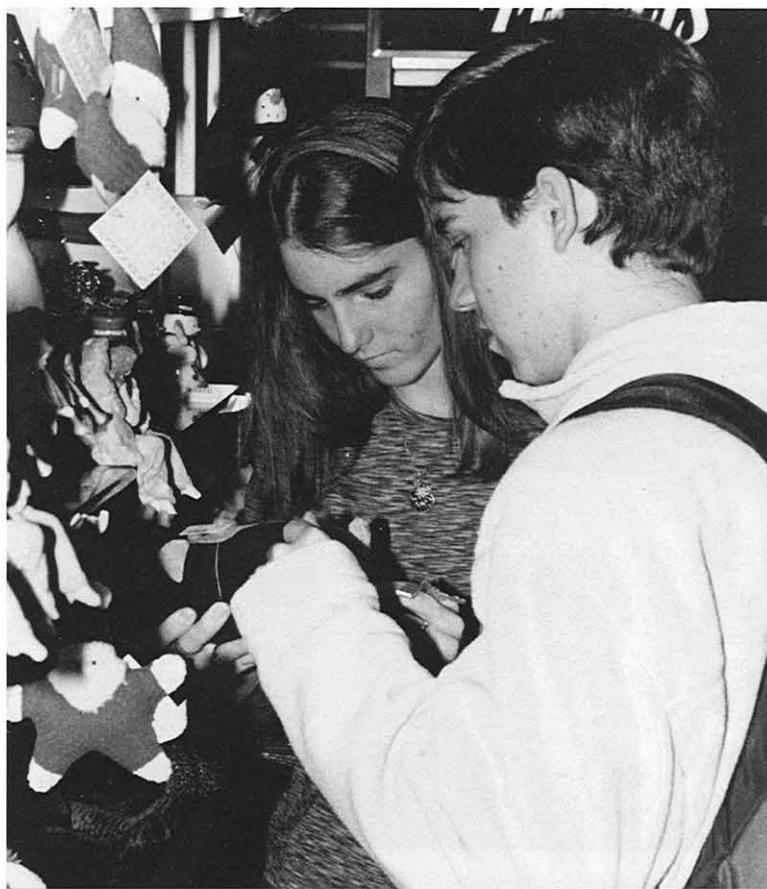


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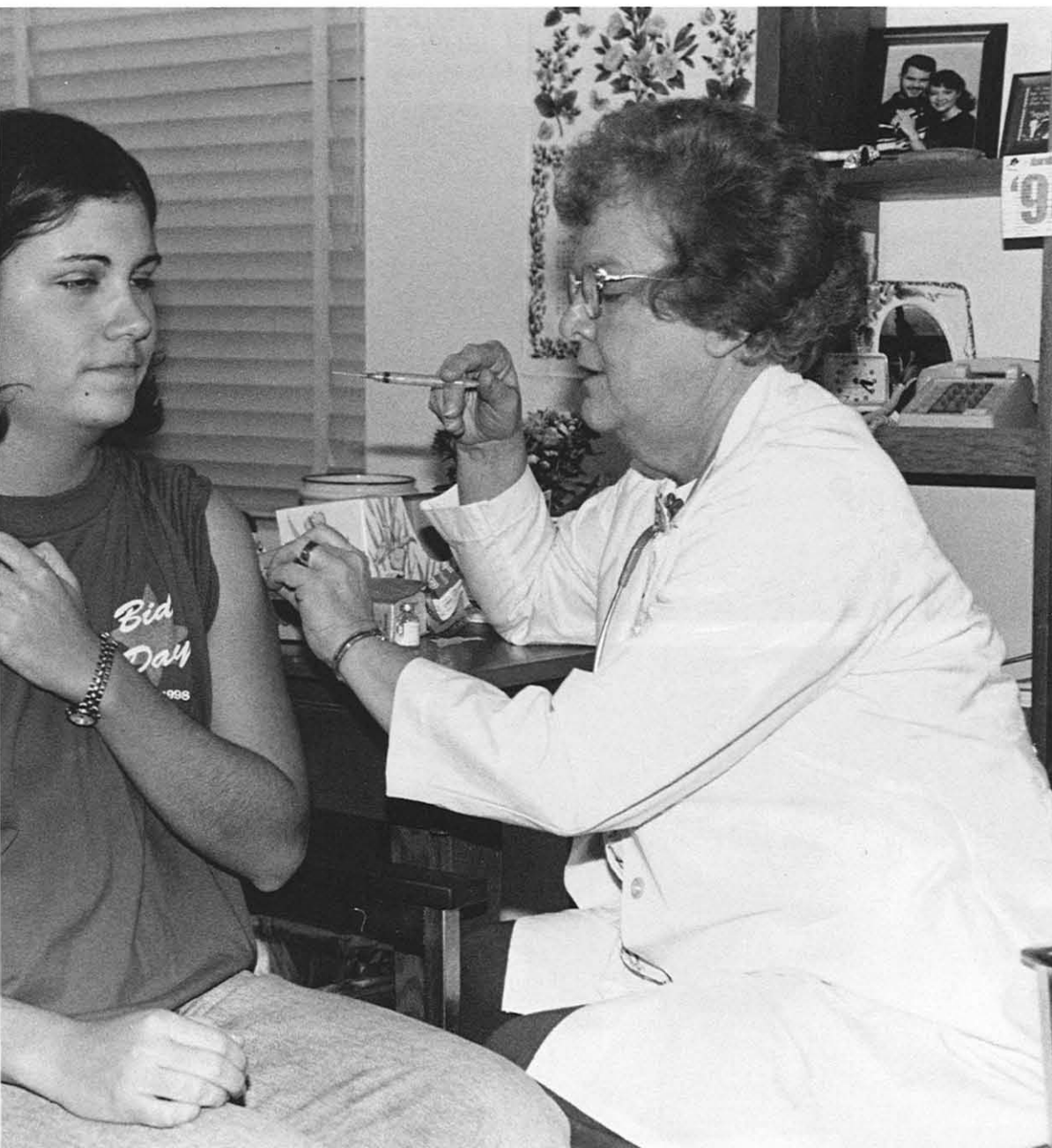


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## Say What?

"I really appreciate the campus mail system because it makes it easier for us to send mail to other students, and that makes it easier to let your friends know that you are thinking about them."

— Emily Farr, senior

"I think it's cool that ARAMARK added a gift shop that takes DCB. It makes it extremely handy when you are running low on money and need something for that special someone."

— Sam Gill, sophomore

"I think that a lot of people get frustrated with the nurses, because they go there to get out of something. I wish people would be serious when they went there."

— Bettina Jensen, senior

*Nurse Pat Rice gives Jenny Jones her flu shot. The nurses' station offered students the chance to treat many illnesses without the expense and inconvenience of a trip to the doctor's office.*

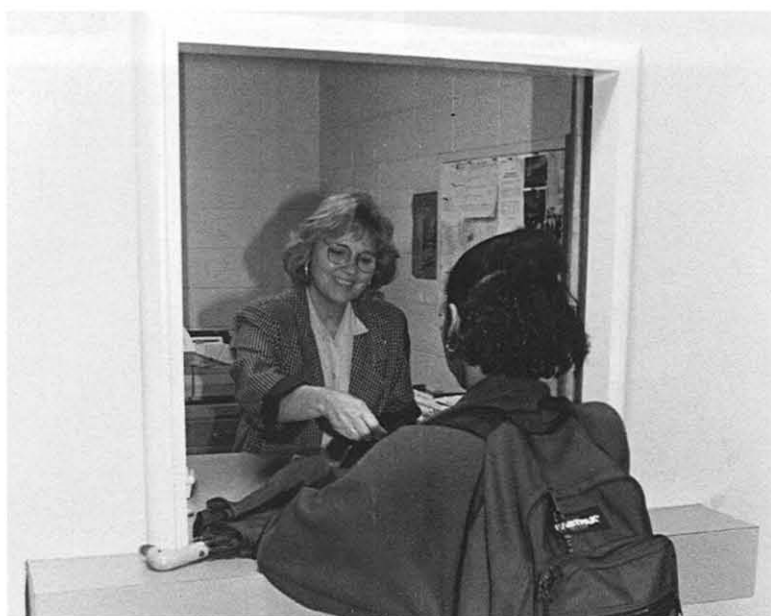


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*Nick Mariotti and Melissa Williamson spend some time in Etc. looking at beanie babies. Many students bought several Christmas gifts at the ARAMARK-owned gift shop in order to use up the rest of their DCB.*

*Betty Webb offers a friendly smile as she helps a student mail a letter. Many students appreciated having a post office on campus because it meant they didn't have to drive or find a ride to the one in Searcy.*



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*Karolyn Terrill in the housing office helps Meredith Garner and Chandra Vogel choose housing for the next semester. Most students discovered that housing changes were best taken care of early in the semester.*



*Biannca Castroneira sings while Esperanza Massana dances at the Latin Carnival. Activities like the carnival provided international students the opportunity to celebrate their cultures even while they were away from home.*

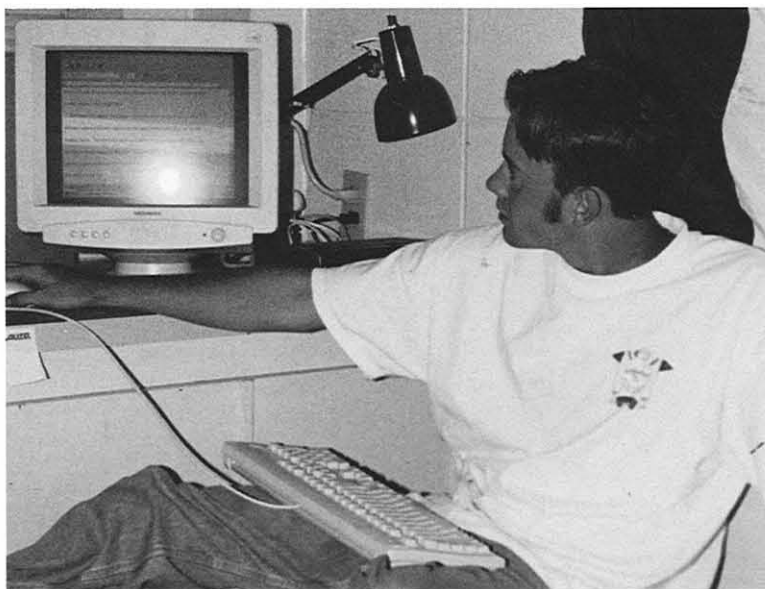


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*Canadian Daniel Whittington types a paper for one of his classes. Many international students decorated their rooms with things that reminded them of home.*

*Erastos Evdoxiadis quickly scans a book to see if it contains the information he wants. Evdoxiadis, a sophomore, lived in Greece where his father served as an evangelist.*

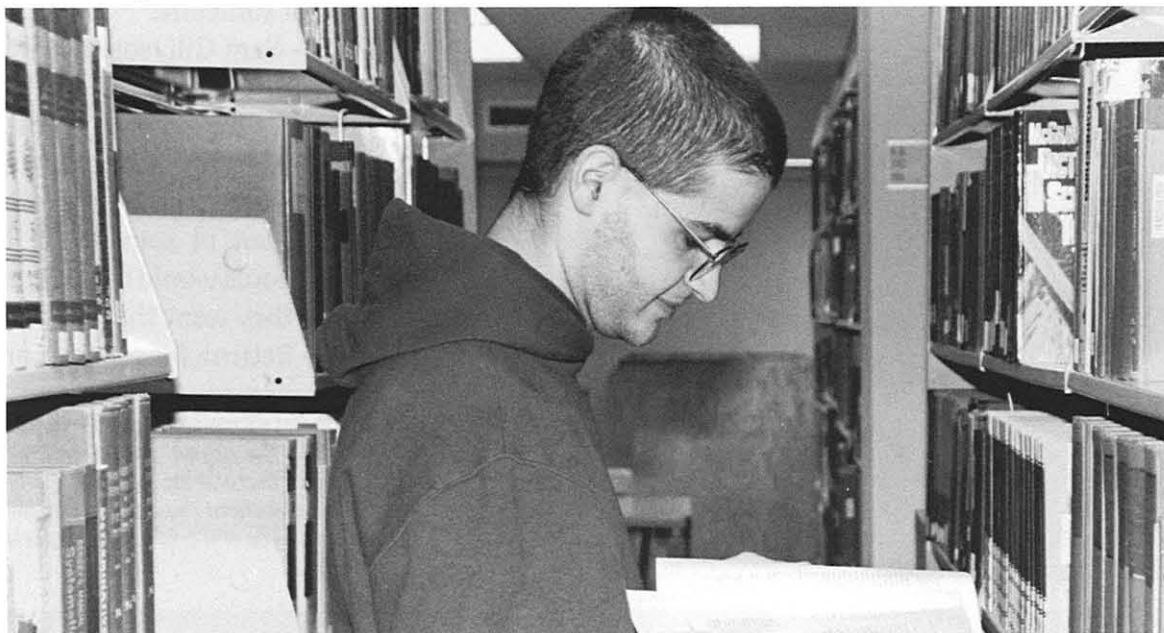


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## Say What?

"It wasn't as hard to adjust to the American culture because I've traveled a lot since I was little and I kind of knew what to expect."

— Kim George, Antigua

"The hardest thing for me when I came to Harding was the language barrier. I didn't speak any English when I started school here so I couldn't talk at all."

— Kumi Ojima, Japan

"Apart from adjusting to ARAMARK's food, I didn't have a hard time getting used to life in the United States. There are some cultural differences, but the United States really wasn't that different from Honduras."

— Alonzo Higuero, Honduras

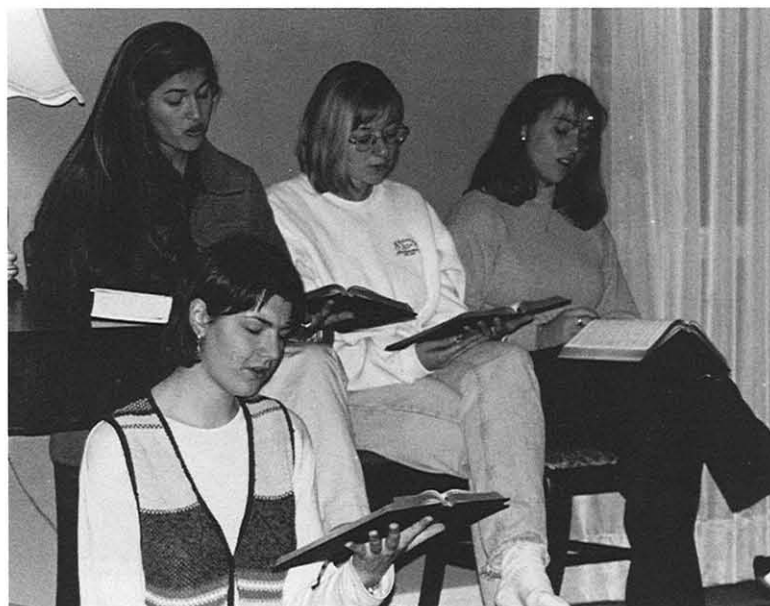


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*Jennifer Sanders, Becky Henson, Lena Maximova and Kim Kell sing during home Bible study. Maximova, a fifth year senior from Dubna, Russia, transferred from Moscow University.*

*Ray Rajagukguk from Indonesia tries to get some studying done outside his dorm room. Most students found that quality study time was usually scarce in the dorms.*





Photo by Daniel Dubois

## With students from 40 countries Harding's scope is definitely *International*

College life is just one big adjustment. Students have to adjust to doing their own laundry, living with other people and being away from home. International students, however, had to face these obstacles, and more. Not only were they far away from their families, but they also had to learn to adapt to a new culture.

Sophomore Fernando Pineda, a Walton student from Guatemala, said, "It is hard to be away from home. All this is new to me, but I'm thankful for this chance of getting my studies paid for."

Many students enjoyed their chance to study in the United States but missed home. Igor Tamindzija, a sophomore from Yugoslavia, said, "I like school here, but I miss everything about my country."

Gretta Brenes, a junior from Costa Rica, said she missed everything, especially her family, food and the mountains. "Although I miss home, the fact of being away from home has made me grow up spiritually," Brenes said. "Now I feel also more confident of my cultural and moral values."

Most of the students felt that adapting to the new culture took

some hard work. Tamindzija said, "I am trying to adjust to this culture; I think that would make it easier on me to understand American people."

Brenes said it took her almost two semesters to get used to America and to people's habits. "I like American people, but they are cold, individualistic and they ask a lot for their personal space. This is unusual in my country," she said.

Although it was difficult to be separated from their families, the international students thought the experience matured them.

Pineda said, "Now I'm more independent; I do things by myself no matter what. These two years helped me also to treasure the American culture; after all, I'm part of the school and that makes me understand American people a lot better."

Brenes said that she became more responsible. "All changes are good and they open up your mind," she said. "I'm glad that I'm here and happy that I have the chance of learning not just from the American culture, but also from all over the world."

— Julieta Gil

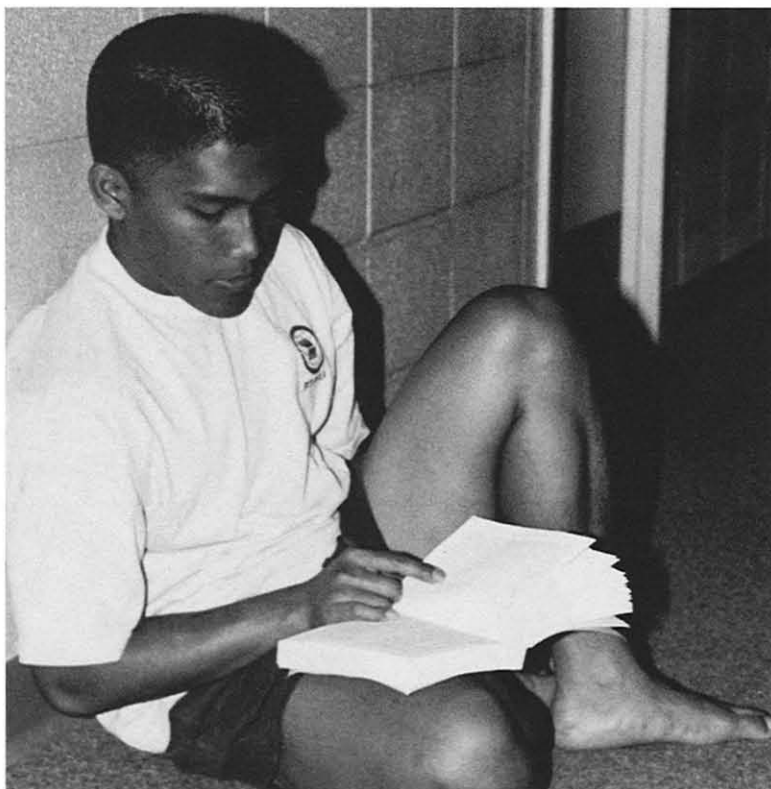


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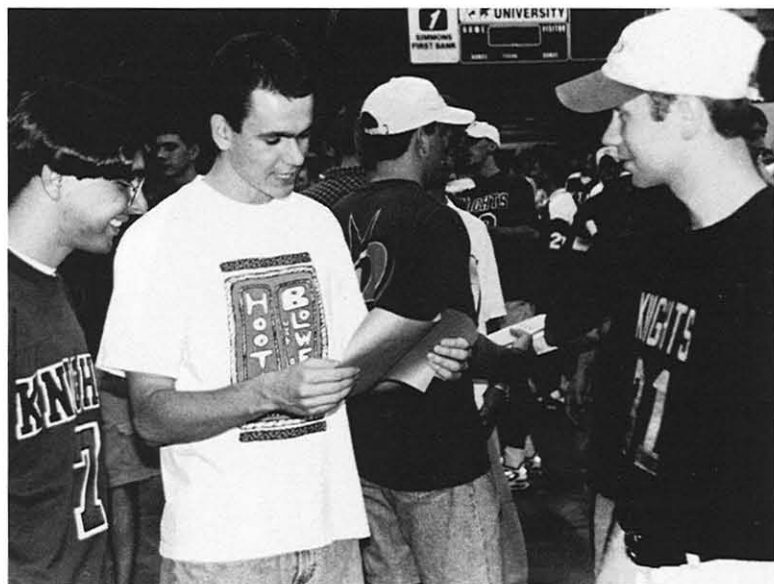


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During club open house, Vlad Makarov, Nikolai Gorlovski and Paul Levine discuss the reasons that the guys should want to join Knights. Many international students joined social clubs their freshman or sophomore years.



# Students experience college life while they are still in *High School*

Fall 1998 marked the beginning of a new admissions weekend, – Fall Fest. Fall Fest was started to be the fall semester's equivalent to Youth Forum, the spiritual emphasis that accompanies Spring Sing.

Unlike Bison Daze, Fall Fest targeted entire youth groups from seventh to 12th grade. Bison Daze, which also occurred in the fall, was aimed specifically at high school juniors and seniors.

The Fall Fest theme was "Yo Quiero, Jesus." Activities included performances from the Good News Singers, Theatron and Belles and Beaux. There was also a campus movie, football game and a performance by actor/comedian Sinbad. Don McLaughlin, a minister from North Atlanta Church of Christ, addressed the visitors twice during the weekend.

Glenn Dillard, the southwest region admissions counselor, said, "Fall Fest allows kids to see and experience Harding, especially the younger students. This is the only activity in the fall for younger students."

Greg Brown, the midwest region admissions counselor, said,

"Fall Fest is designed to encourage the youth groups spiritually and to expose them to Harding."

Dillard said, "In fact, the majority of students who visit Harding want to attend Harding."

Senior Michelle Harris, who attended Bison Daze while she was in high school, agreed with Dillard. "After I visited Harding once I knew I wanted to come here," she said.

Freshman Katie Tool said, "My visit played a significant role in my decision to come to Harding. Being here and experiencing the atmosphere, going to classes and just being on campus made me want to come to school here."

Approximately 700 students visited Fall Fest. Miranda Harris, a high school sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., said, "I had a great time visiting Harding. More than likely I will come to Harding. Fall Fest definitely played a part in my decision."

With 1998 being the first year of Fall Fest, no one really knew how effective it would be, but if it was as successful as Bison Daze, then Harding will have gained many students from the weekend.

– Meredith Hlasta

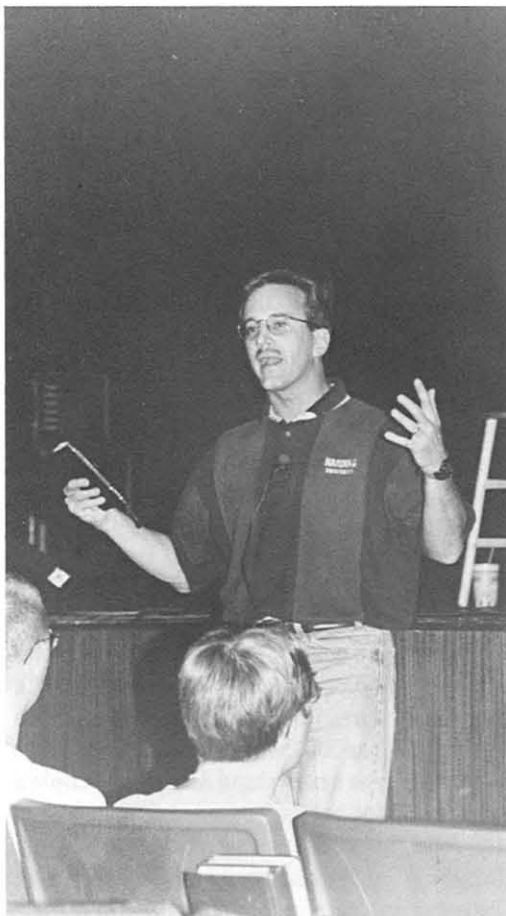


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*Don McLaughlin addresses many high school and college students in the Benson Auditorium during Fall Fest. McLaughlin also spoke during UPLIFT and Youth Forum.*



Photo by Yavonda Fletcher

*Music students from Marianna, Ark., listen to the jazz band practice during their visit to campus November 17. The admissions office often invited school groups to see what college life involved.*

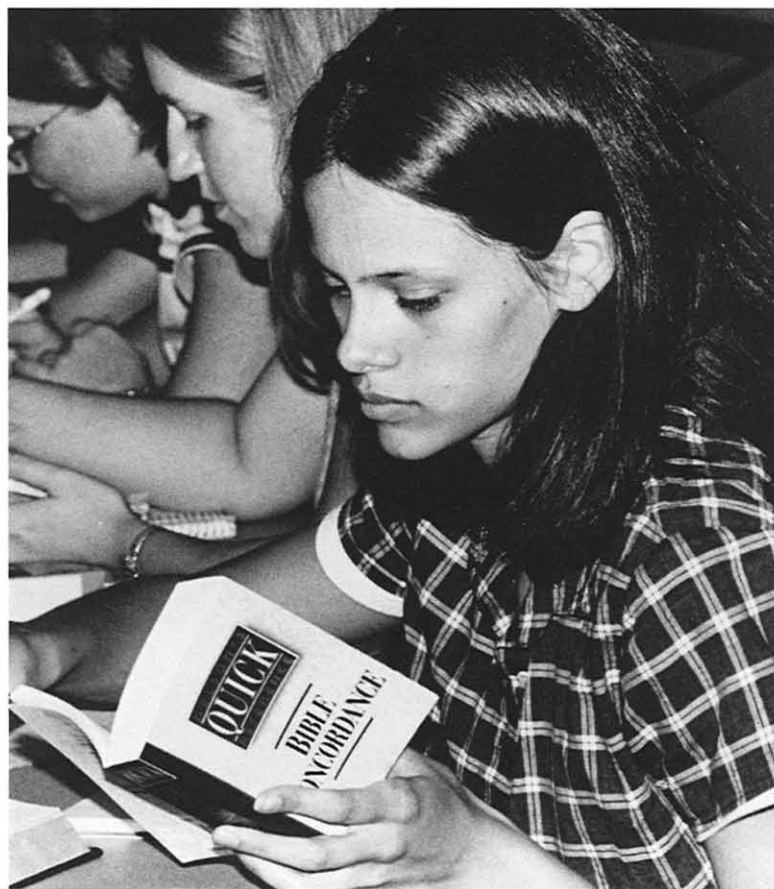


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## Say What?

"Honors Symposium is what made me decide to come to Harding. Honestly, I still see it as the best two weeks of my life. The friends that I made then are still my best friends. Symposium showed me what Harding was all about and, after that, I just couldn't wait to come here."

— Becky Pratt, junior

"Until I started coming to UPLIFT, I was never excited about church because my home congregation seemed pretty dead. While I was at UPLIFT, I saw all of these other teens my age who were on fire for God, and so I decided I wanted what they had. Somewhere during my summers at UPLIFT, I decided that this was where I wanted to go to college."

— Jami Richardson, freshman

*During recreational time, several UPLIFTERS shoot some hoops. UPLIFT brought more than 2,000 junior and senior high school students to campus every summer.*

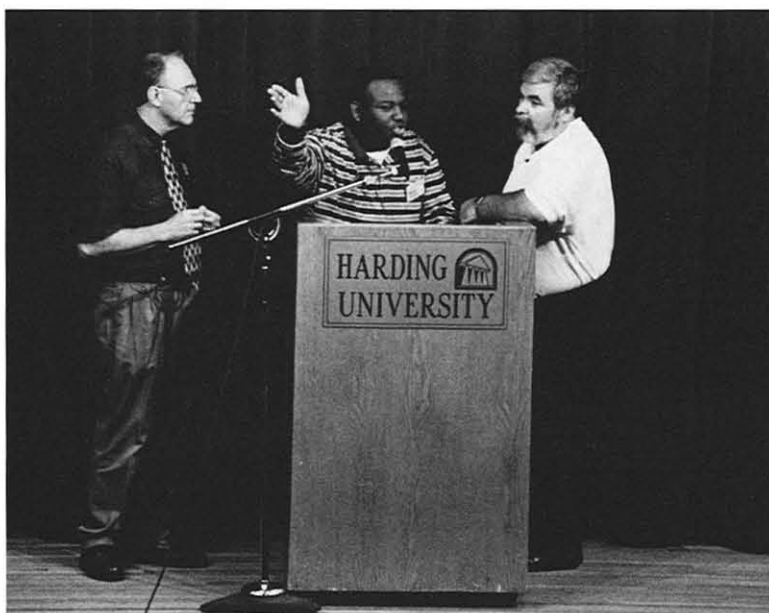


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*During one of her classes, an UPLIFTer searches for an answer in her Bible. Many young people were baptized during the summer while they were at UPLIFT.*

*Dr. Bob Reely and Dr. Lou Butterfield listen to an angry student's viewpoint during the National Leadership Forum. Every year, one speaker makes outrageous statements that infuriate the students and force them to defend and articulate their beliefs.*



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*Girls' State president Sheletha Sneed, Governor Mike Huckabee and Assistant Legal Counsel Sarah Heffley talk to one of the delegates. Besides being able to guide the governor around campus, Sneed also got to spend time with the governor at the State Capitol in Little Rock.*



## Say What?

"The scariest thing about graduation for me is the thought that I may lose touch with all the people that I've made such wonderful Christian friendships with."

– Michelle Goff, speech pathology, Spanish

"To be honest, the thing that I'm most excited about concerning graduation is finally getting a paycheck."

– Mandy Arnold, nursing

"I think that the scariest thing about graduation is that I know I will be going to a place where I won't have the opportunity to build as deep and extensive a network of relationships as I have here."

– Matt Fincher, history

*Teresa Cloer and Angela Knox share memories before saying goodbye. Underclassmen often found it difficult to see friends leave Harding while they stayed behind to finish a degree.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Traci Sipkowski hugs a friend after the May graduation ceremony. Many students were congratulated on their various achievements by their families, friends and professors.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Waiting for the commencement exercises to begin, the professors gather around on the steps to the Benson. Graduation and convocation were the two events where all the faculty wore their academic regalia.*

*Melissa Jackson, Kimberly White and William McCord spend a moment reminiscing over the past four years. While most students eagerly anticipated graduation, they said that leaving their friends made the day bittersweet for them.*



# Marking the end of one era and the beginning of another – *Graduation*

Graduation is a time of new beginnings – a time when students leave Harding's protective cocoon and venture out into the world. Just as students graduated with a variety of degrees, they chose different paths after graduation.

Jay Gentry, who graduated in May with a B.A. in Bible and psychology, chose to stay and enroll in the Harding graduate program in Searcy. In the fall he began working on a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

"It is very different being in graduate school," Gentry said. "I have been given a diploma and now I am back in class. I also feel out of the loop because my class schedule is different from everyone else's."

While Gentry was hitting the books, John Thompson, a summer graduate with a B.A. in music, was fulfilling his dream. A first tenor for Glorify Him, Thompson spent a few months working as a traveling musician. When he was not on the road, he resided at his parents' home in Searcy.

"I've lived here since I was in the fourth grade and I love it here. However, I feel like I'm not supposed to be here anymore and that God is leading me to Nashville. I'm just being patient and waiting for the right time to move," Thompson said.

Some students found that their careers led them a long way from Searcy. Kathryn George, who graduated in May with a B.A. in public relations, moved to the greater Washington D.C. area.

George works as an events coordinator for the Reston, Va., Chamber of Commerce. During her speech at Mass Communication Day, George said she handles all the planning for six major events they do during the year, as well as three minor events they conduct every month.

Whatever path the graduates chose, whether graduate school or work, they all took memories and friendships from Harding that will last for eternity.

– Yavonda Fletcher,  
Meredith Hlasta



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*Shellie Salza and Heather Allison pause to look at a diploma. Students shared the excitement of graduation as the culmination of many years of work.*

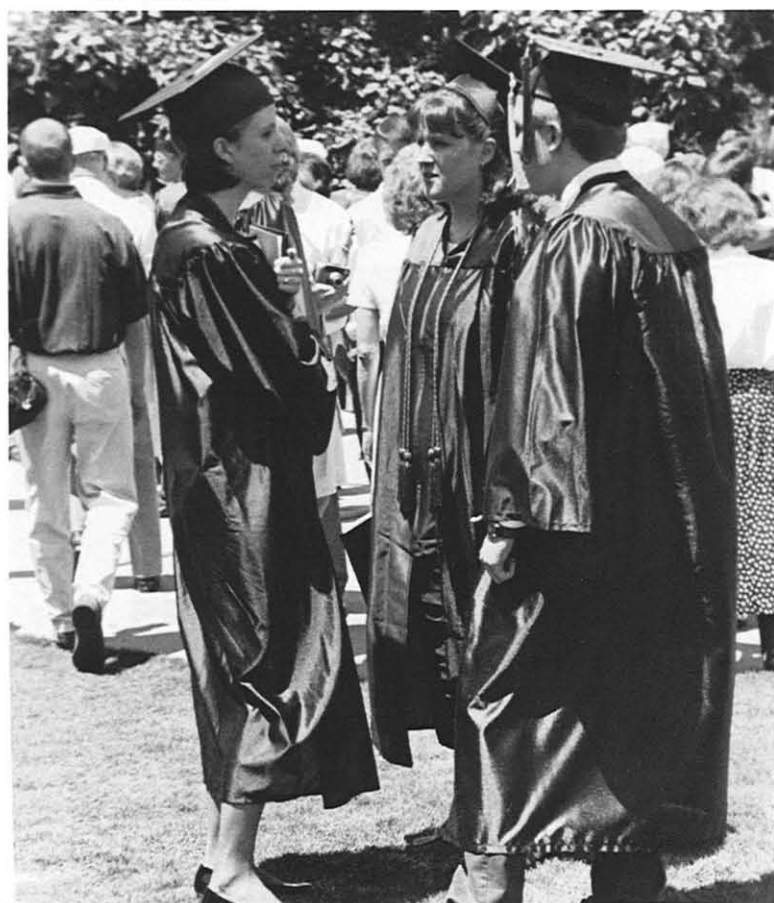


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*Receiving congratulations from a friend and her husband, Matt, Shea Lea Roberson enjoys graduation day. The Robersons moved to Florida for Matt to attend graduate school at Florida State University.*





## BLAZING A *Path* FOR THE FUTURE


Many students have come and gone in Harding's 75-year history and each has touched the life of another. Some have had greater impact than others but it is evident that Harding students have a tradition of leaving a mark on the past.

Every year students come to Harding with goals that are unique to each individual. Freshmen and transfers may come to grow in Christ. Others return to make friends with new students or strengthen relationships with old friends. Everyone comes with specific plans for the future.

The goals that students may not have given thought to making were those that came as a natural result of being Christians. Like those who had gone before them, students this year worked their plans and relied on God for help. Although they did not consciously think about reaching people through every action, their impact was seen all over campus, through one friend comforting another in a time of need or sending an encouraging note through campus mail.

Students were encouraged daily by chapel programs that gave them the desire to reach their goals and blaze a path for the future. Lectureships and the College church meeting also encouraged them as they faced being away from home and dealing with the stress of tests and work.

During the year, opportunities abounded to change others' lives through devotionals and daily encouragement of friends. Even asking someone to a weekend activity affected lives in some small way and gave them the courage to do the same for someone else. Many students made friendships through clubs, classes and dorms that would last a lifetime. These friendships provided opportunities for comfort or a shoulder to cry on, no matter what the circum-



stance. As the bond grew stronger, friends would join together to serve others around them as a group.

Some students had more opportunities than others, but each individual was important to the ones they reached out to. Harding was not only about finding out what kind of job students would pursue in the future but also about molding each student into the type of Christian he or she should be. Time has proven that those who came before made their marks and became better Christians. Today's students are following their examples.

Students were constantly encouraged to blaze a path into the future while remembering to follow the footsteps of the past.

*Amanda Jones, People Editor*

*Students prepare to take a long-awaited spring outing, which was a common activity for social clubs in 1959. Until recent years, each club was allowed to schedule only three functions during the school year.*



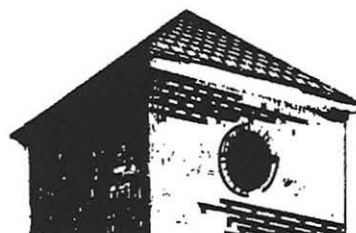
Photo from 1959 *Petit Jean*





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*Recent graduate Johnna Raymond and freshman Katie Elliott stroll across the brick walk on the front lawn. The bricks in the walk were recently replaced with new ones, many of which are engraved with names of people whose lives are intertwined with Harding history.*



## FOLLOWING THE *Footsteps* OF THE PAST





# SENIORS

Brent Adams - Franklin, Tenn. Marketing. American Marketing Association. Class Officer. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Sarah Adkins - Little Rock, Ark. French/History. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). JOY. Phi Alpha Theta. Who's Who. Ko Jo Kai.

Corrie Albright - East Hampton, Conn. Math/Accounting. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. International Studies (HUG). Intramurals. Regina.

Jonathan Albright - Memphis, Tenn. Computer Science/Vocational Ministry. Campaigns (Japan). Club Beau. Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Nicole Alexander - Ashdown, Ark. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. Club Queen. International Studies (HUF). JOY. Who's Who. Ko Jo Kai.

Lyndsay Allan - Shelbyville, Ky. Graphic Design. Dean's List. College Republicans. Omicron Delta Kappa. Phi Eta Sigma. Kappa Pi. Zeta Rho.

James Allen - Tallahassee, Fla. Oral Communication. Alpha Chi. Marie Allison - Phoenix, Ariz. Marketing. International Studies (HUE). Intramurals. College Republicans. Red Brick Studios.

American Advertising Association. Zeta Rho.

Summer Allison - Coppell, Texas. Elementary Education/Spanish. Dean's List. Homecoming Royalty. Ko Jo Kai.

Alma Alvarez - Albuquerque, N.M. Human Resource. Campaigns (Jamaica). Campus Ministry. Dean's List. Phi Sigma Epsilon. SHRM. Delta Gamma Rho.

Jeremy Anderson - Sulphur, La. Radio/TV. Alpha Epsilon Rho. Club Beau. Dean's List. Film Studies. Sigma Tau Delta. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Sarah Jo Anderson - Brentwood, Tenn. Nursing. Ko Jo Kai.

Jason Anella - El Cajon, Calif. Human Resources. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Danny Arencibia - Los Angeles, Calif. Marketing. Intramurals. Intercollegiate Athletics (Track). Pi Sigma Epsilon. Spanish Club. TNT.

Mandy Arnold - Dierks, Ark. Nursing. Dean's List. HSNA. Sigma Theta Tau. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Sonya Ashbaucher - Monticello, Ark. Communication Disorders.

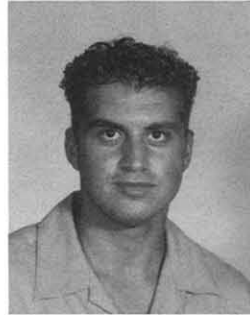
Joanna Ashlock - Lone Star, Texas. Business Education. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. Phi Eta Sigma. American Studies Institute.

Erin Babcock - Austin, Texas. Nursing. Campaigns (Nairobi, Kenya). Club Queen. Dean's List. HSNA. Sigma Theta Tau. Shantih.

Allison Bailey - Hatfield, Penn. Nursing. Campaigns (Jamaica). HSNA. Student Impact. Delta Gamma Rho.

Erin Bailey - Edmond, Okla. Nursing. HSNA. Chi Omega Pi.

Cathy Baird - Williford, Ark. Business Management. Dean's List. Intramurals. SAM. Delta Gamma Rho.





# Grumpy old men provide chapel entertainment

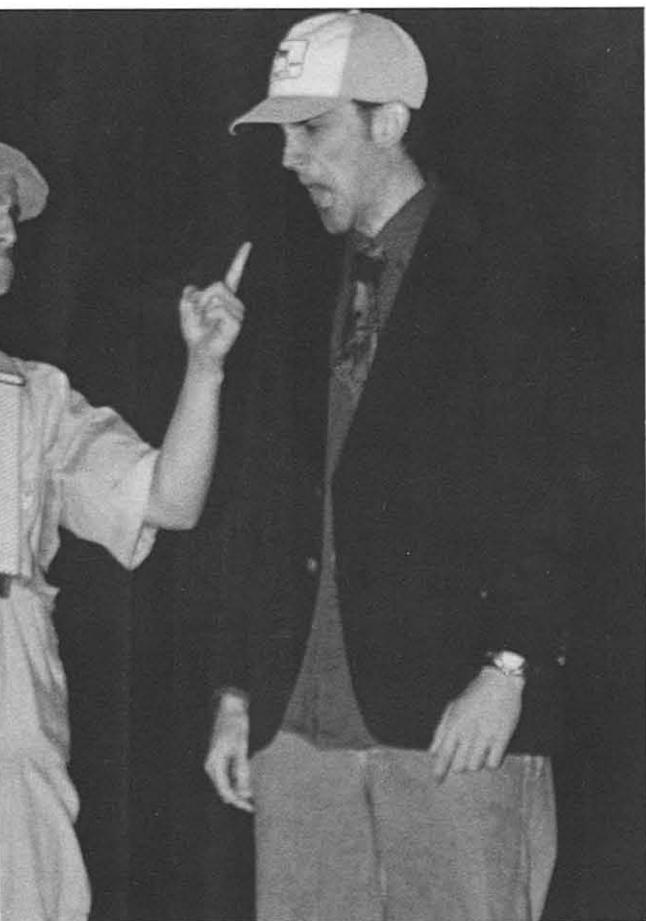


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Seniors Marcus Neely and Pete Vann make a chapel announcement as the Grumpy Old Men. The two were frequently asked to make chapel announcements throughout the year because of their popularity with students.

They are fun, entertaining and an integral part of chapel announcements. They are the Grumpy Old Men, and students love them.

The Grumpy Old Men have been around for quite some time. Pete Vann and Marcus Neely grew up together. Their roles as Grumpy Old Men began in their church youth group. "It got started when we were in high school," Neely said. "When we would go on youth group trips, we would have contests in the bus to see who could be the grumpiest old man." The fun became an act and the two began to perform at youth rallies.

When they got to Harding, Neely and Vann performed for a few of their friends in chorus and their social club, and the word was out. "One night Terry Davis called us up at midnight and asked us if we would do some announcements for the next morning," Neely said. "We said yes, and that is where it all began."

The two are not discriminatory in what announcements they make. "People just call us and if we can, we say yes," Neely said.

Students welcomed the Grumpy Old Men to chapel with open hearts and ready smiles. "I think they are funny and they always make announcement day more interesting," senior Brian Harmon said.

"Funny" is certainly a popular re-

sponse to their act. "I guess they are pretty funny," freshman Sarah Newman said.

"Usually they are pretty good and entertaining," senior Jason Floding said.

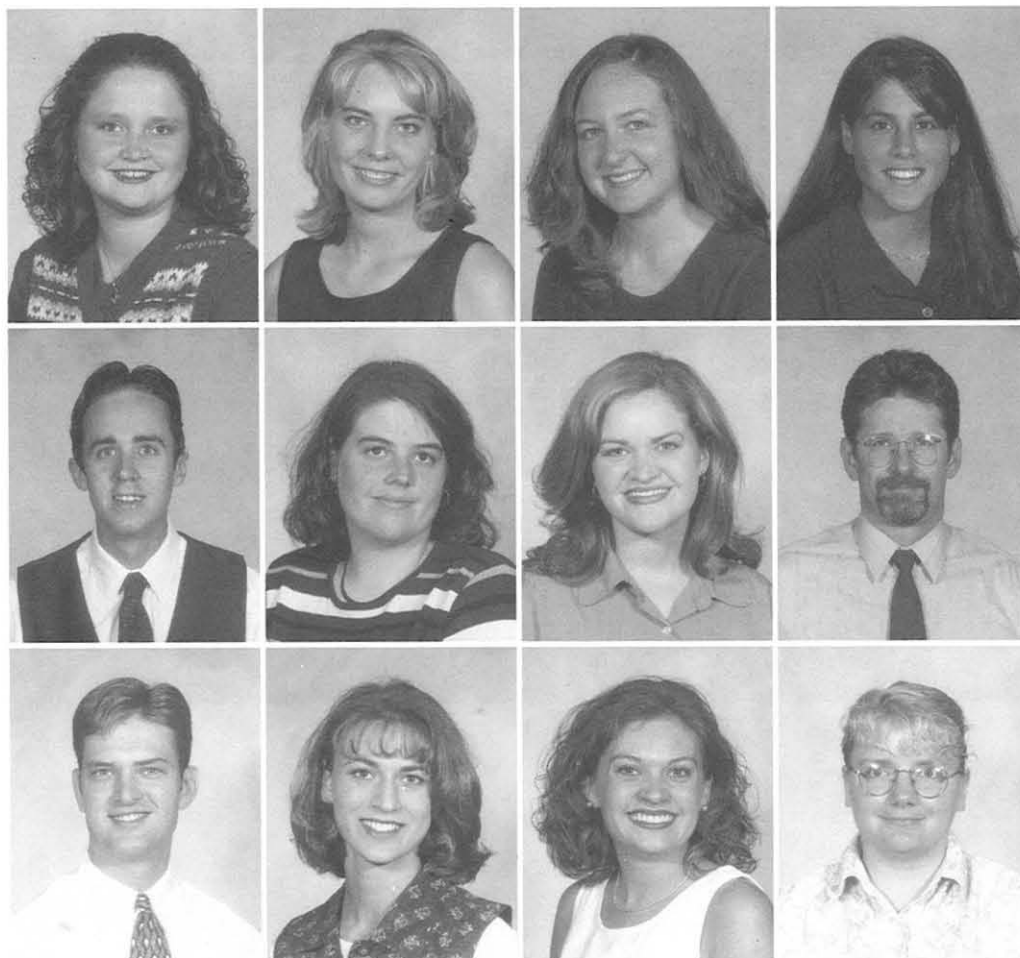
However, some students feel left out. "They are funny, but I don't like how they segregate the redheads because I am a blonde," freshman Martha McInteer said. "I do enjoy them when they are in chapel. They are fun."

One who often bears the brunt of the jokes is President David Burks, but he takes it all in stride, or does he? "They are crazy, they are idiotic, they use my name without my permission and they are a mess," Burks said.

On a lighter note, "They add an unusual dimension for students; they are creative and talented," Burks said. "It's fine; I think they use my name in a presumably good manner. I never know what they are going to say, and that is what makes it so exciting."

Students can look forward to at least one more year of the Grumpy Old Men. As to what will happen then, "Ask us in a year," Neely said. Until then, students will continue to laugh and cheer as the Grumpy Old Men continue to tell of times past and how things were back in their day. "Making all of those people laugh—that is really the reason we do it," Neely said.

— Diane Grubbs



Jeanette Baird - Williford, Ark. Family and Consumer Sciences. OECE.

Megan Barnett - Brentwood, Tenn. Accounting. International Studies (HUG).

Jennifer Barrett - Littleton, Colo. English. Alpha Psi Omega. Campaigns (Australia). Concert Choir. Honors Association. Sigma Tau Delta. Chi Omega Pi.

Michele Bartolotta - Centerville, Ohio. Psychology/Sociology. Club Queen. College Republicans. Social Work Club. Student Impact. Tri Kappa.

Aaron Bayles - Ft. Worth, Texas. Nursing. Campaigns (Venezuela). Dean's List. HSNA. Phi Eta Sigma. University Chorus. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Carrie Beasley - Suwanee, Ga. Elementary/Special Education. Alpha Chi. Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH. Student Impact.

Becky Bell - Mineral Springs, Ark. Psychology. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (New York). Dean's List. Psi Chi. Zeta Rho.

Daniel Bell - Searcy, Ark. Bible and Ministry.

David Bell - Alpena, Ark. Communication Disorders. Transfer (University of Arkansas). Campaigns (Jamaica). College Republicans. SSHA. Student Impact.

Joan Ellen Bell - Harrison, Ark. Marketing. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Phi Beta Lambda. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Zeta Rho.

Brooke Bennett - Memphis, Tenn. Human Resources. Alpha Chi. Class Officer. International Studies (HUF). Omicron Delta Kappa. SHRM. Who's Who. Ko Jo Kai.

Angela Berend - Pretty Prairie, Kan. Social Work. OECE.



Troy Berreth - Palestine, Texas. Computer Science.

Intercollegiate Athletics (Football). Seminole.

Eric Besenyei - Princeton, W. Va. Professional Sales.

Transfer (Concord College). Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Deborah Bills - Antioch, Tenn. Elementary Education/

Vocational Ministry. Club Queen. Good News Singers. Kappa

Delta Pi. University Chorus. SA Committee. Who's Who. Shantih.

Pat Bills - Tullahoma, Tenn. Youth & Family Ministry/Religious  
Education. Club Beau. Dean's List. Good News Singers. International  
Studies (HUG). University Chorus. Who's Who. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Hank Bingham - West Monroe, La. General Studies.

Campaigns (New York, Scotland). Club Beau.

Intramurals. Student Impact. SA Committee. TNT.

Matt Bishop - Austin, Ark. Nursing. Club Beau.

Dean's List. HSNA. Sigma Theta Tau. TNT.

Pam Bitner - Judsonia, Ark. Human Resources.

Transfer (Pensacola Christian College). SHRM.

Allison Black - Mabelvale, Ark. Communication Management.

Campaigns (Italy, New Hampshire). Dean's List. College

Republicans. Student Impact. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.

Ashley Black - Little Rock, Ark. Communication Management.

Campaigns (Jamaica). Dean's List. College Republicans. Kappa

Omicron Nu. Student Impact. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.

Sarah Blackwell - Dexter, Mo. Social Work. Campaigns

(Australia). Social Work Club. University Chorus. Zeta Rho.

Brian Blake - Milan, Mich. Business Management.

Alpha Chi. American Studies. Honors Association.

SAM. University Chorus. Knights.

Nicole Bland - Sumter, S.C. Elementary Education.

Alpha Chi Malachi. American Studies. Dean's List.

Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Tau Delta. GATA.

Callie Blount - Kingston, Tenn. Vocational Family & Consumer

Science Education. Band. Campaigns (New Zealand). Dean's List.

International Studies (HUE). AAFCS. Sigma Phi Mu.

Mary-Margaret Blue - Searcy, Ark. Vocational Family &

Consumer Science Education. Dean's List. International

Studies (HUF). Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Omicron Nu.

Young Democrats. Who's Who. Zeta Rho.

Michael Blue - Searcy, Ark. Finance. Accounting Society.

Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Honors

Association. College Republicans. Titans.

Rita Boudra - Houston, Texas. Social Work. Club Queen.

Resident Assistant. Social Work Club. Shantih.

Scott Bradford - Perryville, Ark. Computer Science.

Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Knights.

Serguei Brajnik - Kremenchus, Ukraine. Economics/

Religious Education/International Business.

Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Italy, Ukraine).

Leigh Brannan - Calhoun, Ga. Advertising. Dean's List.

International Studies (HUE). College Republicans.

Phi Eta Sigma. Red Brick Studios. Who's Who. Shantih.

Christy Bright - Strafford, Mo. Psychology. Sigma Phi Mu.

Amanda Brigman - Memphis, Tenn. Special/Elementary

Education. Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics

(Cross Country). International Studies (HUF). Ju Go Ju.

Cassie Brinker - Newark, Ark. Psychology. Club Queen.

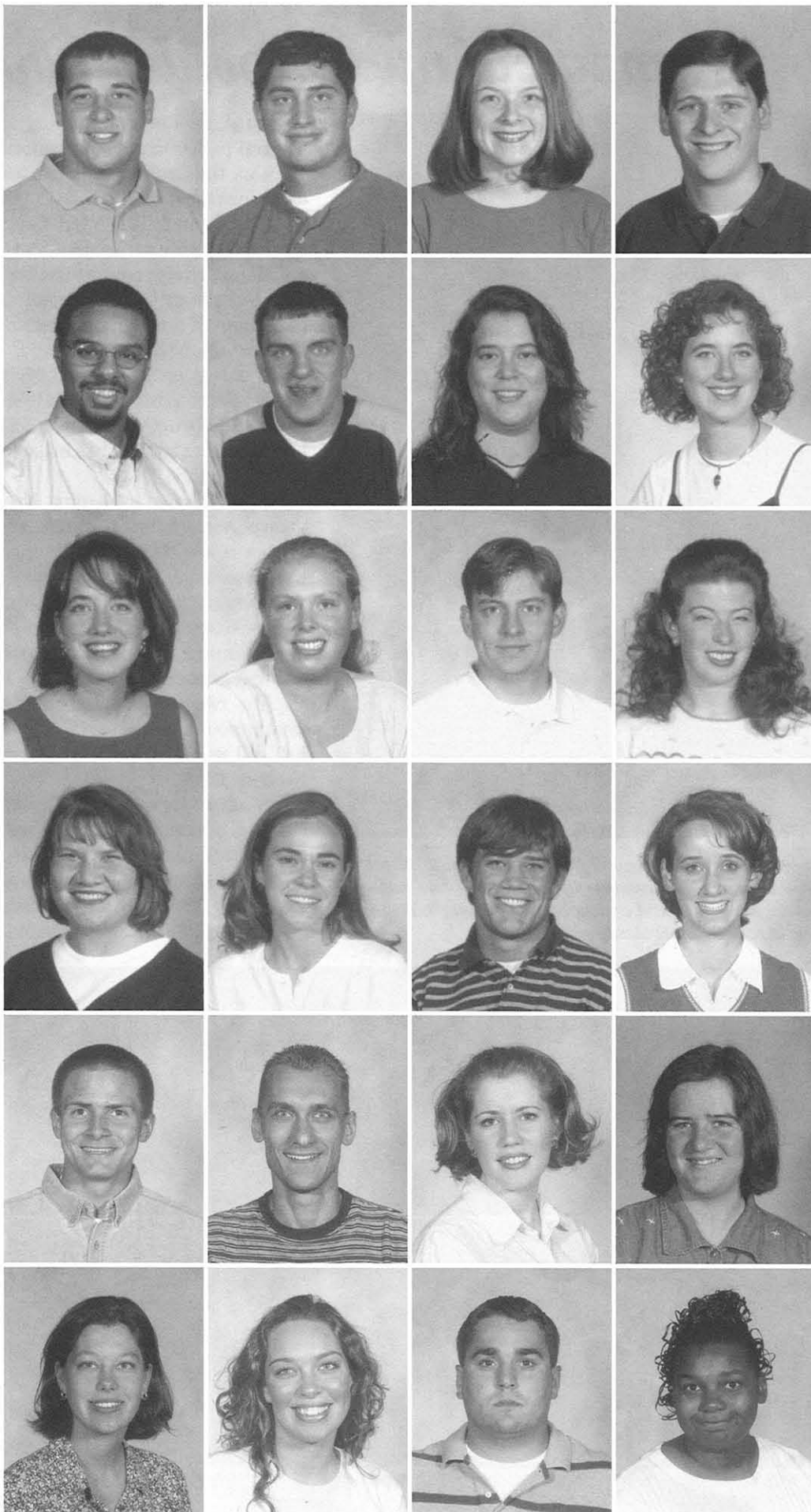
Dean's List. College Republicans. Psi Chi.

Sam Brinson - Mesquite, Texas. Bible & Religion. Alpha Chi

Malachi. Intercollegiate Athletics (Football).

College Republicans. Seminole.

Tina Briscoe - Augusta, Ark. Nursing. HSNA.





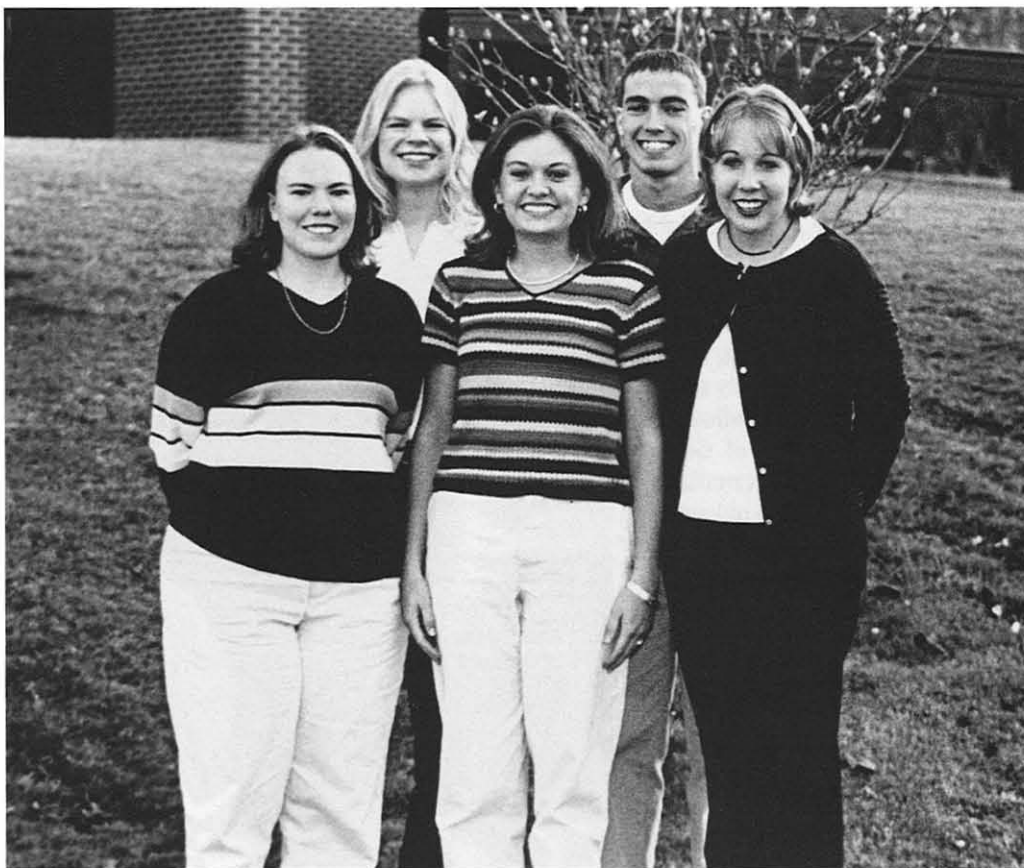
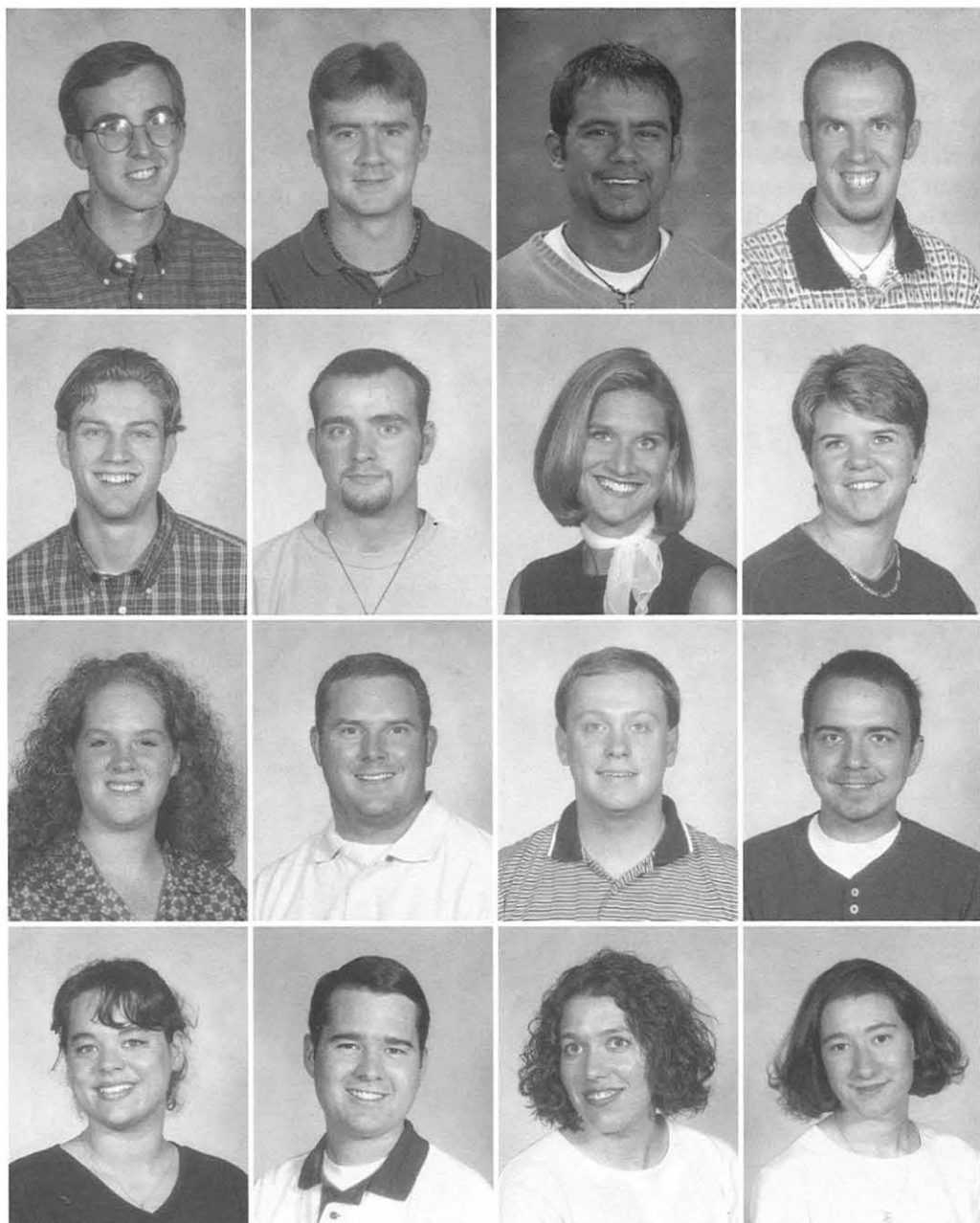


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*Serving the senior class during the 1998-99 year were (first row) Rebekah Scott, vice president; Brooke Bennett, president; Randi Roper, secretary/treasurer; (second row) Kristin Coleman, women's representative; and Donnie Stover, men's representative. Although they had a busy year ahead of them being involved with many projects and activities for classes, the group found time to bring the senior class closer together and closer to Christ. The officers helped with the organization of activities and participated in many of them that were created by the Student Association, such as Project Angel Tree, Rudolph to Romania, Harvest and the Inner city Carnival. The senior class saw these leaders step up time and time again when someone was needed to lead spiritually or to help with an event. The officers used their previous experience and leadership abilities throughout the year to create class unity that few could achieve.*



**Buck Brockman** - Mexico City, Mexico. Accounting. Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Delta Mu Delta. International Studies (HUF). Knights.

**Jay Brockman** - Memphis, Tenn. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. International Studies (HUF). Intramurals.

**Keith Brooks** - Searcy, Ark. Professional Sales. Chi Sigma Alpha.

**Russell Brown** - Ft. Collins, Colo. Public Administration. Campaigns (Uganda). Club Beau. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Resident Assistant. Knights.

**Nate Bruns** - North Little Rock, Ark. Chemistry. Alpha Chi. Gedanken Society. Honors Association. Who's Who. Phi Eta Sigma. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

**Gary Bull** - Perryville, Ark. Public Accounting/Computer Information Systems. Accounting Society. Campaigns (New Zealand). Campus Ministry. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Knights.

**Mandy Burket** - Kansas City, Mo. International Business. Campus Ministry. Dean's List. International Studies (HUA). College Republicans. Student Impact. Ko Jo Kai.

**Kristi Burns** - Mt. Carmel, Ill. Social Work. Dean's List. Intramurals. *Petit Jean* Staff. Social Work Club. Spanish Club.

**Audrey Busbea** - Bryant, Ark. Family and Consumer Sciences. Ko Jo Kai.

**Michael Byrd** - Lufkin, Texas. Biology. Club Beau.

HARM. Intercollegiate Athletics (Football).

**Ryan Campbell** - Austin, Texas. Computer Science/Vocational Ministry. Dean's List.

**Josh Carr** - Vienna, W.Va. Communications Management. Club Beau. KHCA Staff. TV-16. National Broadcasting Society. Chi Sigma Alpha.

**Karen Carruth** - Nashville, Tenn. Art Education. Alpha Chi. Bison Staff. Circle K. *Petit Jean* Staff. Kappa Pi. Who's Who.

**Jason Cassity** - Sugar Land, Texas. Finance. Dean's List.

**Melanie Castleberg** - Ft. Worth, Texas. Public Administration. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (Northwest). Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Sigma Phi Mu.

**Donna Chaffin** - Henderson, Nev. Human Resources. Transfer (York College).



# Gertie the ghost continues to haunt Harding

Gertrude came home to Galloway College's Godden Hall from a party. She came inside after telling her date goodnight. She tried to be quiet so she would not wake her sleeping dormmates.

She wore a white evening gown and it swished as she walked down the hall to her room. She suddenly stopped and listened. She thought she heard something and headed toward the sound, which had come from the abandoned elevator shaft.

Suddenly, a scream echoed through Godden Hall. Girls ran around in a panic.

Finally, the dorm mother called the police. They then discovered what had happened. Gertrude was found dead – at the bottom of the elevator shaft. Even in death Gertrude looked alive.

Several years later, just before Galloway College closed, a freshman living in Godden Hall woke around midnight. As she walked down the hallway to get a drink, she noticed the moon was casting light on the hallway. She walked past the elevator shaft, peered through the boards and saw something. She ran down the hall and woke her roommate, "I could see her in the moonlight! She was sitting there in a white evening gown combing her platinum blonde hair!"

The roommate, also curious, wanted to see if Gertie was really there. She went down to the elevator shaft to have a look

for herself. A freshman from up the hall found the second roommate whispering to herself, "She, she, she... walked right through the wall to the first floor!"

The dean was called. She came to the dormitory and looked down the elevator shaft and said, "There's nothing down there except an old comb, you silly girls."

When Harding moved to Galloway's campus in 1934, the legend of Gertie continued. Many rumors have circulated of people spotting Gertie in the old music building, which was built with bricks from Godden Hall after it was torn down.

As could be expected, other stories grew out of the original legend, such as the one about the group of boys who, in trying to prove that Gertie did not exist, decided they would stay the night in the old music building. They had security lock them into the building. Before security left, they checked the building to make sure no one was hiding. After a while, they started to hear a piano playing, were frightened and called security to come and get them out. Before security arrived, they went toward the piano sounds and, as they neared, the playing stopped.

People have also claimed to see Gertie looking out from the top window of the old music building, which is why, as the legend has it, the window is painted black.

– Meredith Hlasta



*To keep the legend alive in the new music building, an anonymous alumnus appears as Gertie the ghost for the dedication of the Reynolds Center. Gertie, who was known for her musical ability, inhabited the old music building.*

Ashley Chandler - Jacksonville, Ark. Art Education. Campaigns (New York). International Studies (HUF). Kappa Delta Pi. Student Impact. Ju Go Ju.

Rebekah Chappel - Garberville, Calif. Nursing. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. HSNA. JOY. Resident Assistant.

Chris Charles - Xenia, Ohio. Computer Information Systems. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Monica Charles - Hartsville, Ohio. Elementary Education. Dean's List. JOY. GATA.

Brian Cheatham - Searcy, Ark. Advertising. Transfer (University of Arkansas). Red Brick Studios.

Neil Chilson - Liverpool, N.Y. Computer Science. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Film Studies. Honors Association.

Grant Chism - Searcy, Ark. Professional Sales. Intercollegiate Athletics (Football). Seminoles.

Jake Chism - Krum, Texas. Bible & Youth Ministry. Alpha Chi. Malachi. Campaigns (Scotland). Dean's List. Student Impact. Delta Chi Delta.

Jamie Chitty - Bossier City, La. Kinesiology. Campaigns (Germany). Conquerors. International Studies (HUF). Student Impact. Ko Jo Kai.

Jennifer Choate - Ft. Smith, Ark. Biology. Transfer (Drury College). Dean's List. French Club. Honors Association.

Stephanie Citty - Chattanooga, Tenn. Marketing. Campaigns (Italy). Intramurals. Red Brick Studios. SAC. Student Impact. Shantih.

Jordan Clark - Calgary, Alberta. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Campaigns (Houston). Club Beau. International Studies (HUG). Intramurals. Knights.

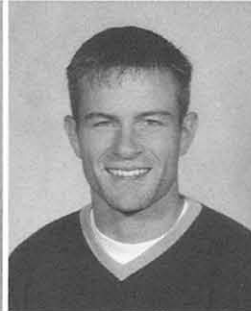
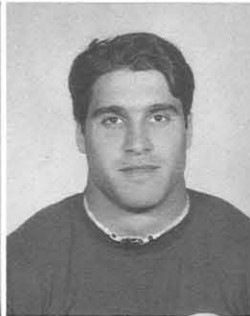
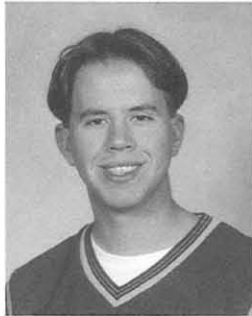






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**Shelli Clark** - Shelter Island, N.Y. Public Administration. Tri-Kappa.  
**Trey Clark** - Nashville, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. Phi Eta Sigma. Sub T-16.  
**Tye Clothier** - West Memphis, Ark. Art. Intramurals. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Theta Tau Delta.



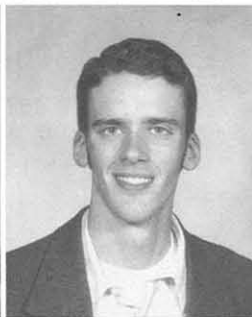
**Michelle Coan** - Beaverton, Ore. Biology. Campaigns (Finland). Dactylogy. Intramurals. JOY. Student Impact.  
**Damen Cochran** - Senatobia, Miss. Marketing. Club Beau. Intramurals. College Republicans. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
**Jantzen Cole** - Umatilla, Fla. Chemistry. Campaigns (Rifle, Colo.). Gedanken Society. Titans.



**Kristin Coleman** - Alma, Ark. Spanish. Campaigns (Venezuela, Nicaragua). Class Officer. SA Class Rep. SA Committee. Student Impact. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Kelly Collins** - Dunwoody, Ga. Human Resources. Ju Go Ju.  
**Melody Colyer** - Wilmington, Del. Music Education/Spanish. American Choral Directors. Campaigns (Venezuela, Hungary). Concert Choir. Delta Mu Delta. Collegiate Music Educators National Association. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.



**Barry Cooper** - Harare, Zimbabwe. History. International Studies (HUE). Phi Alpha Theta. Galaxy.  
**Becky Cooper** - Pitman, N.J. Human Resources. SHRM. Chi Omega Pi.  
**Michael Cooper** - Rogersville, Ala. Education. TNT.  
**Mandy Cox** - Paragould, Ark. Kinesiology. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Zeta Rho.



**Dawn Crabtree** - Goose Creek, S.C. Theater. Alpha Psi Omega. Campus Players. Pied Pipers. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
**Marcus Crim** - Kingsport, Tenn. Biology. Alpha Chi. Chi Sigma Alpha.  
**Kelley Curtis** - Sherwood, Ark. Kinesiology. Who's Who. Zeta Rho.  
**Steven Dabbs** - Newport, Ark. General Studies.



**Leslie Daniel** - Birmingham, Ala. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Australia). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Phi Eta Sigma. Who's Who. Zeta Rho.  
**Becky Darnell** - Trenton, Mich. Elementary Education. Marching Band. Campaigns (Venezuela). Concert Choir. Resident Assistant. TEACH. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
**Kellie Davenport** - Ft. Smith, Ark. Special/Elementary Education. Council for Exceptional Children. International Studies (HUF). Kappa Delta Pi. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Tonia Davenport** - Plantation, Fla. Marketing. Bison Staff. Campaigns (Scotland). SAC. Student Impact. University Singers. Shantih.



Senior Jeff Harsh flips through a book in the Harding University Bookstore trying to decide which one will have the most useful information. Items such as pens, pencils, daily planners, greeting cards, t-shirts and backpacks could be purchased. Although it was busiest at the beginning of each semester when textbooks were purchased, students were constantly picking something up for classes or buying a card for a family member's birthday. No matter what the occasion, the bookstore had what was needed and at a convenient location. Being on campus was the biggest advantage the bookstore had. Unfortunately, the bookstore was a little more expensive and some students made special trips to local stores in Searcy to get what they needed at a cheaper price. Whatever reasons students might have to step inside the bookstore, they always knew that they could find what they needed and receive friendly service from a fellow Christian.

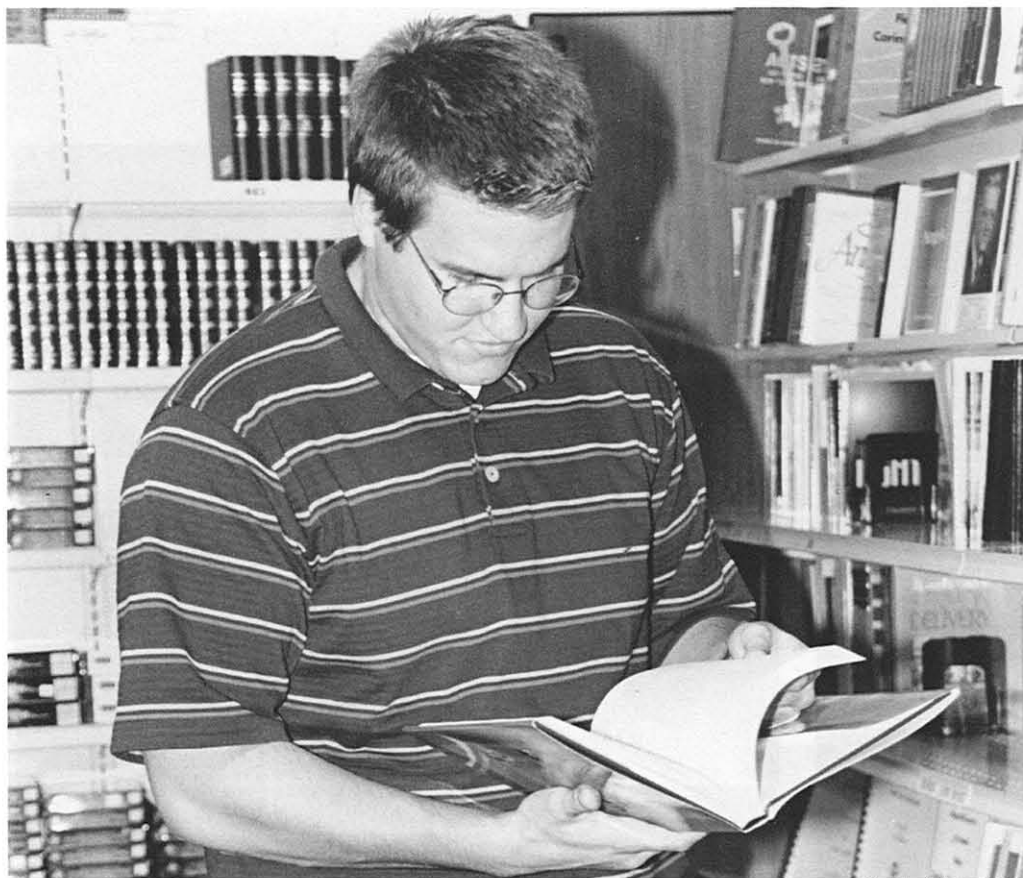
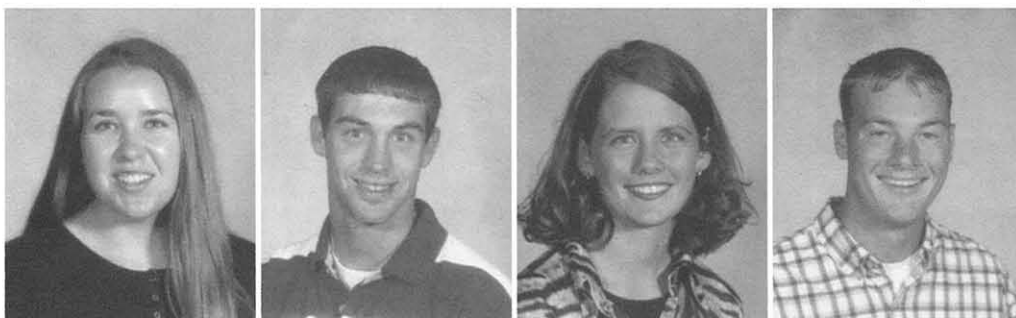


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- Jolyn Davidson - Patterson, Calif. General Studies. Transfer (Modesto Junior College). Band. University Singers.  
 Brett Davies - Olney, Md. Communication Disorders. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (Jamaica). Club Beau. Dean's List. Who's Who. TNT.  
 Betty Davis - Worthington, Ind. Special/Elementary Education. Campaigns (Africa). Conquerors. Homecoming Royalty. SA Class Rep. Regina.  
 Bobby Davis - Louisville, Ky. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Intramurals. Student Impact. Knights.



- Clinton Davis - Mesquite, Texas. Marketing. Campaigns (Rifle, Colo.). Pi Sigma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
 Windy Dawson - Searcy, Ark. Family and Consumer Sciences. GATA.  
 Misty Deming - Talco, Texas. Chemistry.  
 Stephanie Denney - Midvale, Idaho. Graphic Design. Campaigns (Houston, Chicago). Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball). Red Brick Studios.



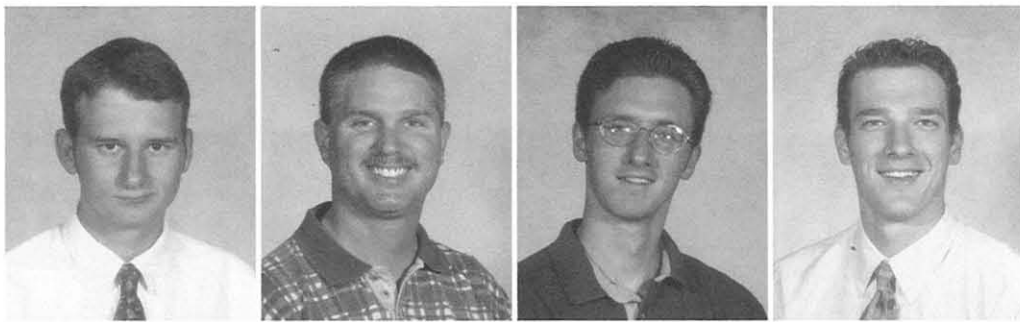
- Jacqueline DeSelms - Nashville, Tenn. Spanish/Vocational Ministry. Campaigns (Venezuela) International Studies (HUG). Phi Eta Sigma. Chi Omega Pi.  
 Steve Dewall - Maple Grove, Minn. Management/Accounting. Transfer (St. Cloud State University).  
 Debbie Dodds - Searcy, Ark. Communication Disorders.  
 Miriam Dodson - Lonoke, Ark. Communication Disorders. Cheerleader. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. SAC. SSA.



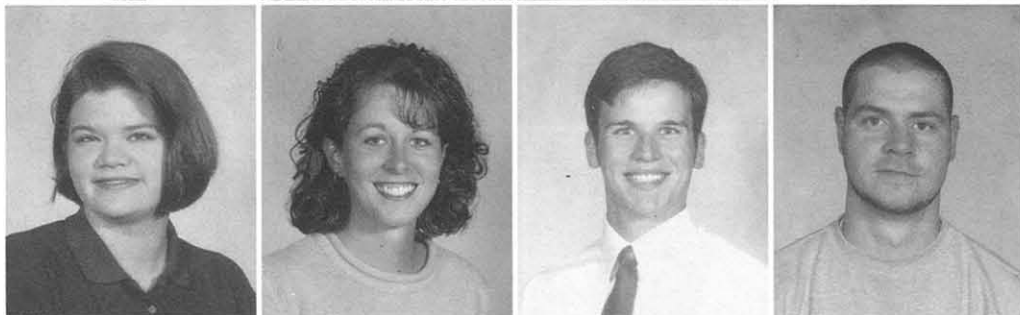
- Jason Donoho - Carthage, Mo. Marketing. American Marketing Association. Dean's List. Intramurals. TNT.  
 Carol Douglass - Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education. Transfer (North Harris County). Council for Exceptional Children. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH.  
 Jimmie Douglass - Houston, Texas. Psychology. Dean's List. Psi Chi.  
 Jennifer Duke - Searcy, Ark. Nursing. Campaigns (Haiti). HSNA. Nursing Health Care Missions Committee. Ko Jo Kai.







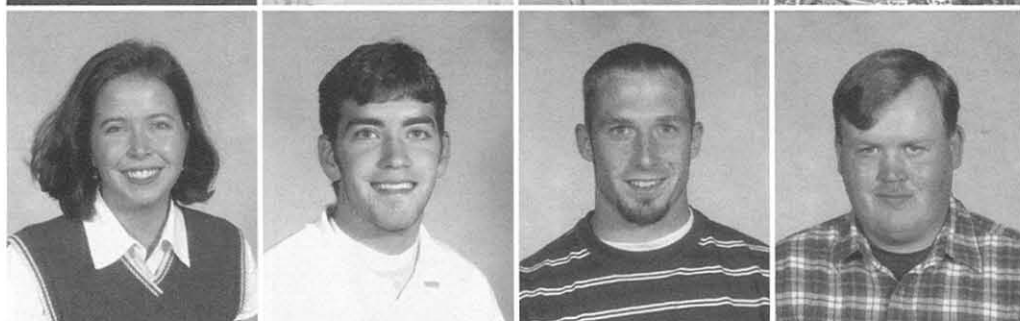
**Andy Dunham** - Walnut Ridge, Ark. English. Alpha Chi. College Bowl Team. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Sigma Tau Delta. Delta Chi Delta.  
**David Dyché** - Antioch, Tenn. Social Work. Chi Sigma Alpha.  
**Jason Dyniewski** - Carrollton, Texas. Accounting/Computer Information Systems. Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Delta Mu Delta. Intramurals. TNT.  
**Josh Dyniewski** - Carrollton, Texas. Chemistry. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Intramurals. Student Impact. TNT.



**Jenny Eason** - Middleburg, Fla. English Education. Marching & Concert Band. Campaigns (Czech Republic). International Studies (HUE). Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Tau Delta. Sigma Tau Delta.  
**Joelle Edmondson** - Cabot, Ark. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**David Ellis** - Searcy, Ark. Bible. Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Northwest). Dean's List. Honors Association. University Chorus. Delta Chi Delta.  
**Clay Ellison** - Cook Springs, Ala. Biology. Dean's List. Devita. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). Intramurals.



**Amanda Emberson** - Huntington, Ark. Management/Marketing. Transfer (Westark Community College). JOY. Theta Beta Kappa.  
**Danielle Evans** - Harleysville, Penn. General Science. Campaigns (Czech Republic). Circle K. Dean's List. Student Impact. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
**Jennifer Evans** - Waco, Texas. Psychology. Transfer (Abilene Christian University). Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Psi Chi. University Chorus.  
**Jenny Evans** - Parsons, Kan. Music Education/French. Alpha Chi. Band. Campaigns (Switzerland, France). Honors Association.



**Rebekah Evans** - Jasper, Ala. Psychology. Alpha Chi. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). Psi Chi. Student Impact. Who's Who. Shantih.  
**Gideon Ewing** - Tupelo, Miss. Chemistry. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
**Marc Fager** - Monticello, Ill. Psychology. Dean's List. HARM. Psi Chi. Intercollegiate Sports (Football). Who's Who. TNT.  
**Jeff Fall** - Baytown, Texas. Radio/TV. Alpha Epsilon Rho. Bison Staff. KHCA Staff. *Petit Jean* Staff. TV-16. Alpha Tau Epsilon.



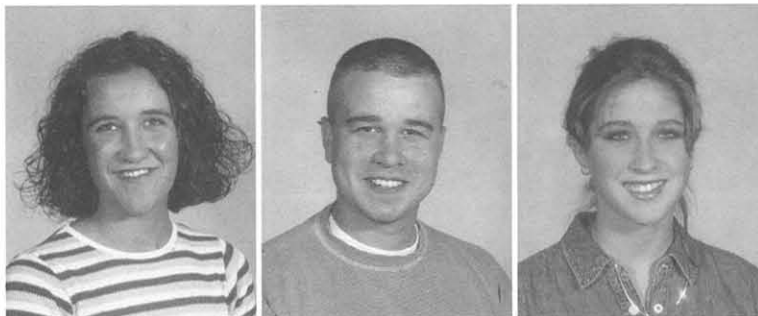
**Michael Fann** - Tullahoma, Tenn. Youth & Family Ministry. Who's Who. Chi Sigma Alpha.  
**Bo Farley** - Morrilton, Ark. Sales. Titans.  
**Jamie Faulkner** - Charlevoix, Mich. English. Alpha Psi Omega. Campaigns (Northwest). Campus Players. Cheerleader. Dean's List. Sigma Phi Mu.  
**Matt Fincher** - Suwanee, Ga. History. Alpha Chi. Club Beau. College Bowl Team. Concert Choir. Phi Alpha Theta. Who's Who. Chi Sigma Alpha.



**Tabitha Fisher** - Walls, Miss. Social Work. Dean's List. Social Work Club. Student Impact.  
**Shalana Fleetwood** - Ava, Mo. Graphic Design. Campaigns (Japan). Dean's List. Honors Association. Red Brick Studios. Resident Assistant. Shantih.  
**Jason Floding** - Vincent, Ohio. Management. Transfer (Ohio Valley College). Knights.  
**Suzanne Floyd** - Floyd, Va. Graphic Design.



Sharon Fogle - Glenwood, Ark. Elementary Education.  
Campaigns (Chicago). Dean's List. Theta Beta Kappa.  
Josh Forney - St. Louis, Mo. Psychology.  
Heather Fraley - Beavercreek, Ohio. Social Science. Dean's List.  
Kappa Delta Pi. Phi Alpha Theta. Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Gamma Rho.



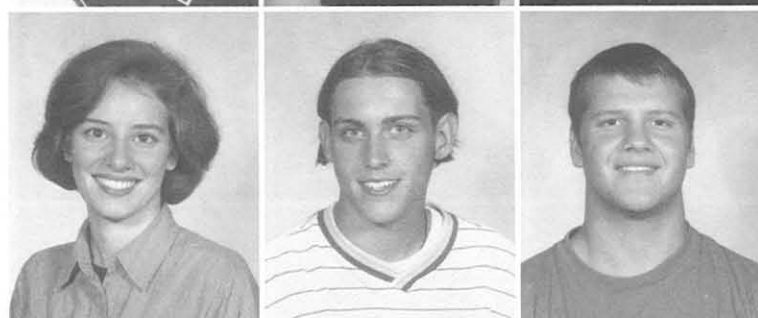
Michael Fraley - Scottsdale, Ariz. Professional Sales. Intramurals.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
Violet Franklin - Nassau, Bahamas. Elementary  
Education. TEACH.  
Laura Fuller - West Monroe, La. Communication Disorders.  
Campaigns (New York). JOY. Resident Assistant. SSHA.



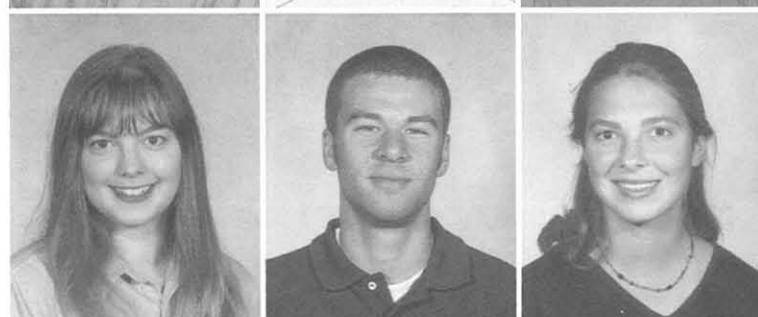
Cara Futrell - Pocahontas, Ark. Elementary Education.  
Campaigns (Jamaica). Dean's List. Dramatics. International  
Studies (HUF). University Singers. Shantih.  
Heather Gantt - Duluth, Ga. Social Work. Dean's List.  
International Studies (HUA). College Republicans. Ko Jo Kai.  
Hinmer Garcia - Ahuachapan, El Salvador. International  
Business/Marketing. Dean's List. SAM.



Rebecca Gardner - Fort Wayne, Ind. French. Kappa  
Delta Pi. Orchestra. Resident Assistant.  
Steven Garner - Toledo, Ohio. Managerial Accounting.  
Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Marketing  
Association. Dean's List. Knights.  
Derek Garrett - Altamonte Springs, Fla. Management. TNT.  
Jennifer Garrity - Geneseo, Ill. Human Resource  
Management. Transfer (Michigan Christian College).  
Dean's List. SHRM. Chi Omega Pi.



Amanda Gates - Morristown, Tenn. Management. Band.  
Campaigns (Scotland). Club Queen. Dean's List. GATA.  
Jason Gates - North Little Rock, Ark. Biology. Titans.  
Anna Lisa Gearhart - Richfield, Minn. Biology.  
American Studies. Campus Ministry. Class Officer.  
Dean's List. Health Science Club.  
Kathryn Genton - Pensacola, Fla. Communication Disorders.  
Transfer (University of Maryland). JOY.  
Resident Assistant. SSHA. Student Impact. OECE.



Kimberly Genton - Pensacola, Fla. TV/Radio/Communication  
Management. Alpha Epsilon Rho. Dean's List. International  
Studies (HUF). Omicron Delta Kappa. TV-16. Shantih.  
Kimberly George - St. John's, Antigua. Radio/TV. Campaigns  
(North Little Rock). Good News Singers.  
Kelly Gibson - Houston, Texas. Music Education. American  
Choral Directors. Campaigns (Australia). Honors Association.  
International Studies (HUF). University Chorus. Shantih.  
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(Laredo Community College). Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis).





# Should I take a nap or finish my homework?



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Junior James Benge takes a quick nap on the couch in the lounge of the business building. Some students only had a few minutes before or after classes to catch up on their rest while others had whole afternoons.

One of the most coveted commodities to any college student is a good night's sleep. Sleeping is something for which college students never seem to schedule enough time. There is simply too much to do in a day to sleep.

According to national surveys, the average college student gets about six hours of sleep per night. For many students at Harding, that was an ideal that rarely was attained. Club functions, intramural sports, dates, social time at local coffee houses or stores and other places took a significant amount of the evening hours. Of course, there was also that thing some students did called studying, which usually didn't start until after curfew or as long as they could delay it.

With curfew at 11 p.m., most people studied or socialized for about an hour after that so the earliest most people got to sleep was midnight. "I usually don't get to sleep until 12 or 1 o'clock," senior Becky Harp said, "and I usually only get about five hours of sleep."

Few people actually got ready for bed at curfew, and fewer still started studying at curfew. Most spent time with suitemates and other friends in the dorm, had devotional time or just relaxed after a busy day. "I always have intentions of getting to bed early," Harp said, "but there is always something that keeps me up."

The only thing that got one up in the morning was the alarm clock, which was set the night before in anticipation of pressing the snooze button four or five times. After a quick shower, and a quicker breakfast (if any at all), it was right back into another busy day.

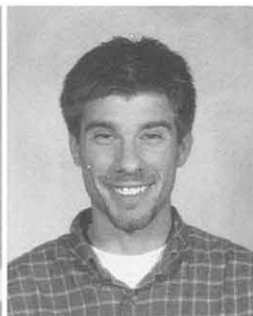
Sometimes, on days when lady luck was running rampant, a class was dismissed early or canceled altogether. This placed the student in a dilemma: "Do I make use of my time constructively by studying, having fun with my friends, completing an important task, or do I go back to my room and sleep?"

"I'd rather sleep than study," senior Jeremy Sanzone said, "especially if I have a test that day because I'd rather be awake during the test."

Everyone had to prioritize. After all, that's what life is about. But where did sleep fall in that hierarchy? That was the question left to the individual. No one could deny how a good nap made them feel, but they could never feel guilt free when they skipped class to take a nap.

Whether it was a full night's sleep, sleeping in on the weekend or catching a quick power-nap during the week, the importance of sleep in a college student's life, though great, was often neglected in the interest of "life."

— Remie Beaulieu



Cheryl Gilbert - Paris, Texas. Managerial Accounting. Accounting Society. Campaigns (Australia). Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
Mary Gill - Mobile, Ala. Psychology. Dean's List.

JOY. Psi Chi. Shantih.

Stacy Glover - East Peoria, Ill. Communication Disorders. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Venezuela, New York). Concert Choir. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.

Mike Godknecht - Shamong, N.J. Computer Science. Campaigns (Jamaica). Club Beau. Dean's List. Intramurals. TNT.



Michelle Goff - Gastonia, N.C. Communication Disorders/ Spanish. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Venezuela/Cozumel). Resident Assistant. Spanish Club. SSHA. Who's Who. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Wendi Gooch - St. Clairsville, Ohio. Management. Campaigns (Australia). Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). College Republicans. Theta Beta Kappa.

Jonathan Gorham - Worcester, Mass. Bible/Spanish. Alpha Chi Malachi. American Studies. Campaigns (Venezuela, St. Louis). Honors Association. Delta Chi Delta.

Luke Gower - West Monroe, La. Nursing. Pi Kappa Epsilon.



Annie Graham - Heber Springs, Ark. English. Transfer (Arkansas State University). Kappa Delta Pi. College Republicans. Sigma Tau Delta. Student Impact. Chi Omega Pi.

Heather Gray - Keller, Texas. Elementary Education. Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball).

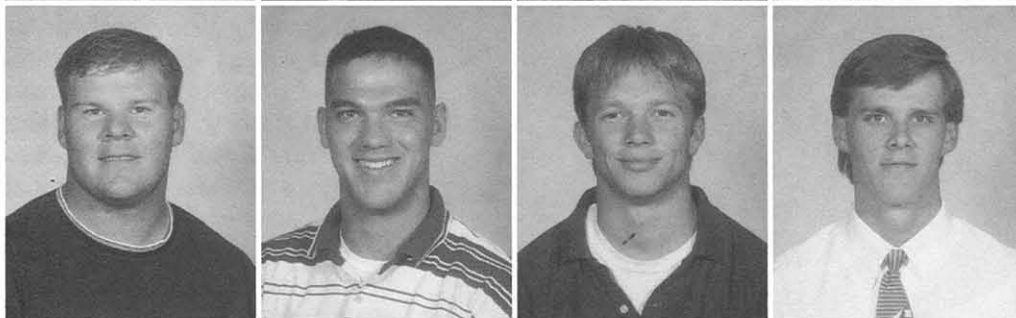
Daniel Green - Nashville, Tenn. Managerial Accounting/ Vocational Ministry. Campaigns (Honduras). SA Committee. Titans.  
Travis Greenwell - Bedford, Ind. Accounting. Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. Knights.



John Grimsley - Fayetteville, N.Y. Graphic Design/Vocational Ministry. Conquerors. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Phi Eta Sigma. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
 Michelle Guzman - Guatemala City, Guatemala. Graphic Design. Campaigns (Houston, El Salvador). Red Brick Studios. American Advertising Federation.  
 Greg Gwyn - Sutherland, Va. Electronic Media. Transfer (Ohio Valley College). KHCA Staff. TV-16.  
 Amy Haak - Jacksonville, Ark. Special/Elementary Education. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Kappa Delta Pi. College Republicans. Delta Gamma Rho.



Ryan Haedge - Apple Valley, Minn. Computer Information Systems. Sub T-16.  
 Alex Hale - Searcy, Ark. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Intramurals. Intercollegiate Athletics. College Republicans. Social Work Club. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
 Ryan Halford - Rogers, Ark. Public Administration. Barristers. Club Beau. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). College Republicans. Titans.  
 Glen Hall - Mobile, Ala. Marketing.



Jamie Hall - Lutz, Fla. Public Administration. Barristers. Club Queen. GATA.  
 Tracy Hall - Beavercreek, Ohio. Psychology. Campaigns (Australia). Dean's List. Psi Chi. University Chorus. University Singers. Delta Chi Delta.  
 Tracy Hall - Moses Lake, Wash. Computer Information Systems. King's Men.  
 Melissa Hamby - Muskogee, Okla. Professional Sales. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Chi Omega Pi.



Amy Hamilton - Dale City, Va. Political Science. Young Democrats.  
 Carla Hamilton - Van Buren, Ark. Elementary Education. International Studies (HUF). Delta Gamma Rho.  
 Laura Hamilton - Houston, Texas. Elementary Education. Campaigns (England, East Africa). Campus Ministry. Circle K. Dean's List. JOY.  
 Stacey Hammitt - Rockport, Ill. Professional Sales. Pi Sigma Epsilon. SAC. Tri-Kappa.



Mika Haneishi - Tokyo, Japan. Nursing. Campaigns (Japan, North Little Rock). Residential Assistant.  
 Amy Hanna - Augusta, Ark. Social Work. Social Work Club.  
 Brian Hannel - Kinderhook, Ill. Accounting. Accounting Society. Jazz Band. Circle K. Club Beau. Dean's List. Knights.  
 Geoff Hardin - Coppell, Texas. International Business/Economics. Transfer (University of Texas). Dean's List. SAM. Theta Tau Delta.



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 Lanny Hardman - Harrison, Ark. Marketing. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Jamaica). Club Queen. Omicron Delta Kappa. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Who's Who. Zeta Rho.  
 Brian Harmon - Waverly, Ohio. Biblical Languages/Computer Science. King's Men.  
 Chandra Harrell - Broken Arrow, Okla. Special/Elementary Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH. Zeta Rho.

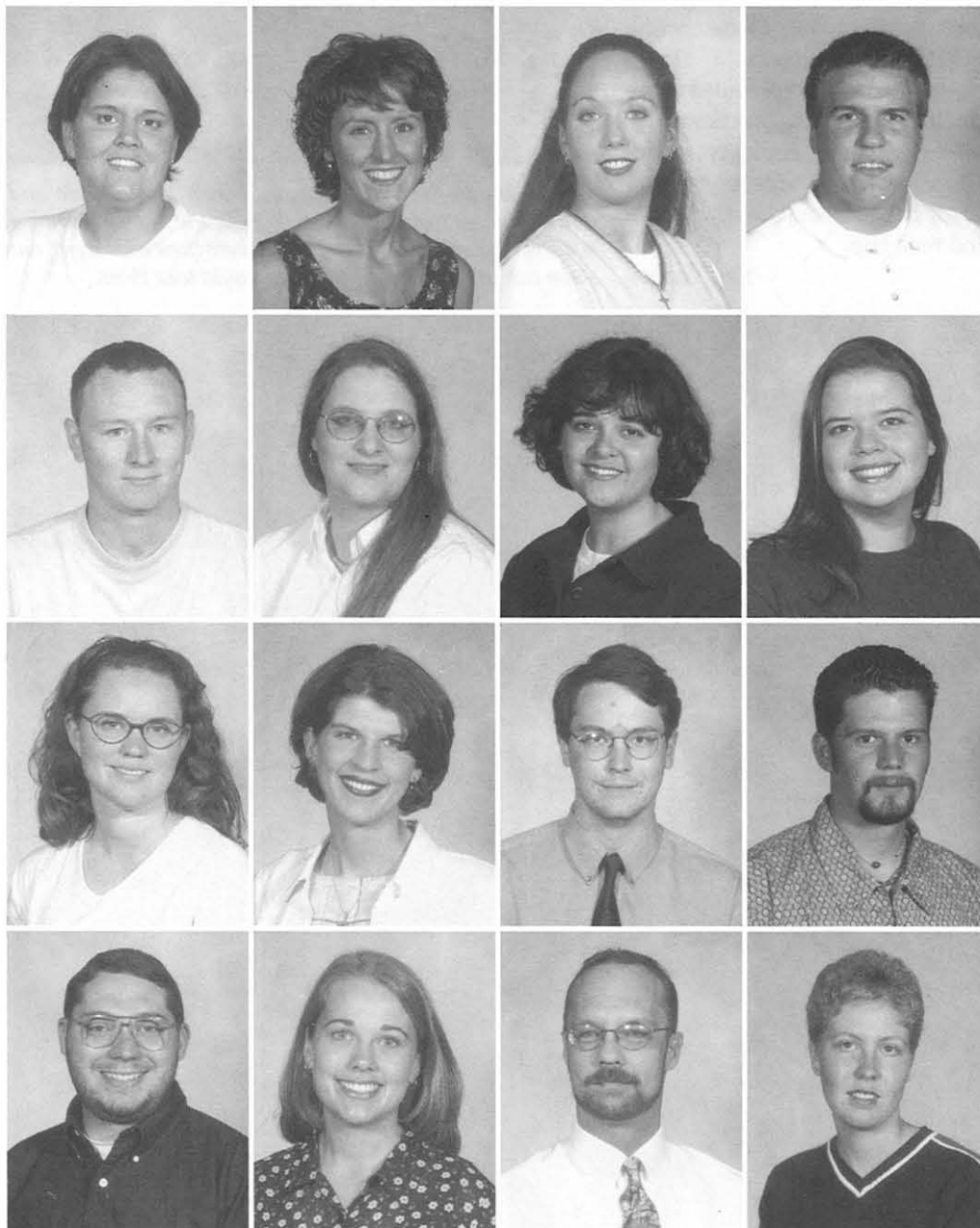






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*Sophomore Summer Daniel, dressed as an ostrich for the Homecoming musical Peter Pan, happily greets area elementary children at the special afternoon showing. Students do a show for children each year to thank the community for its support. Students prepared for Homecoming, which gave alumni the opportunity to return to see Harding University and its changes. Students tried out, practiced and performed a musical each year to honor those who previously attended Harding and to show off the talent of those who were students at the time. This year's musical production was Peter Pan, which included many special effects, such as flying characters and a laser Tinkerbell. Although the cast consisted mainly of Harding students, they were also blessed with the talent of area kids who played the lost boys. The children's roles were not as formal as other roles but were enjoyed by cast members.*



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Cari Harris - Walla Walla, Wash. Management. Dean's List. College Republicans. Pi Sigma Alpha. SAM. Chi Omega Pi.  
Michelle Harris - St. Louis, Mo. Child Development. AAFCS.  
Jeffrey Harsh - Harmony, Penn. Mathematics. Campaigns (Jamaica). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Russell Hawkins - Tecumseh, Mich. Business Management. Intramurals. SAM. Knights.  
Jessica Haynes - Judsonia, Ark. Math/Spanish Education. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Honors Association.  
Joy Haynes - Portland, Ore. Psychology. Transfer (Lubbock Christian University). Pied Pipers. Psi Chi. SAC. Student Impact. Student Movie Committee.  
April Hedden - Memphis, Tenn. Biochemistry. Campaigns (Venezuela, Chicago). Gedanken Society. Dean's List. Honors Association. Students for Life.

Amy Hefty - Davenport, Iowa. Psychology/Vocational Ministry. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Resident Assistant.  
MaryGlyn Henderson - Dexter, Mo. Interior Design/Art. American Society of Interior Design. International Studies (HUA). Zeta Rho.  
Robert Henson - Farmers Branch, Texas. Political Science. Theta Tau Delta.  
Juan Carlos Hernandez - Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico. Marketing. Seminoles.

Russel Hiatt - Clarksville, Ark. History/Vocational Ministry. Transfer (University of Oklahoma). Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Honors Association. Phi Alpha Theta. Knights.  
Dallas Hill - Weatherford, Texas. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Africa). Dean's List. Dramatics. College Republicans. Pied Pipers. Zeta Rho.  
David Hill - North Little Rock, Ark. Public Relations. PRSSA.  
Becky Hinton - Hastings, Neb. Nursing.



# Road trips prove to be popular weekend getaways

The weekend brought many opportunities for Harding students, ranging from a night in Little Rock to a movie in the Benson, but for some Harding students the weekend brought a chance to take a break from school and Searcy by taking a road trip. From Memphis to Dallas, Atlanta to Las Vegas, Harding students would go anywhere and everywhere to pursue the ultimate weekend road trip.

Amongst the most frequently taken road trips was a weekend in Memphis. Many students went to Memphis because it was close to campus and provided entertainment venues and sight-seeing opportunities that were not available in Searcy and surrounding areas. Activities in Memphis included soaking in the blues or jazz while walking along Beale Street, going to theatrical performances in the Orpheum, attending concerts or sporting events in the Pyramid, shopping, and of course, spending a day at Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley.

Junior Jeremy Sciba and some friends took a weekend trip to Memphis in October. "We didn't really have plans to go; we just decided we wanted to get away from campus for the weekend. We chose Memphis because it was close and would not require much money," Sciba said.

The group decided to spend their Saturday touring Graceland. "It might not

have been the most exciting place to go, but everyone has to go to Graceland at least once in their life," Sciba said.

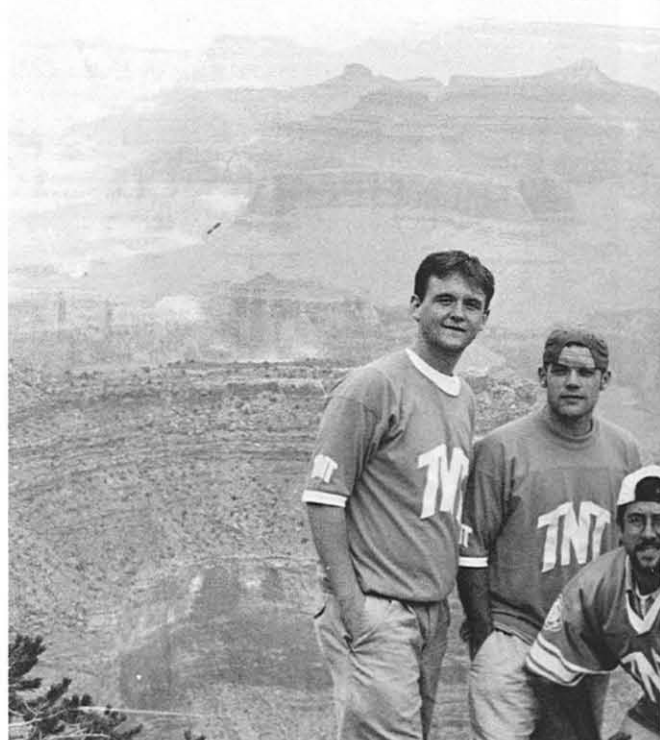
Another popular road trip during the year consisted of Harding students going to major league baseball games. With all of the excitement in St. Louis over Mark McGwire's homerun record-breaking and the Atlanta Braves' great season and play-off run, this year provided plenty of reasons for Harding students to go to a game.

Junior Angela Cheng attended the playoff game between the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves in Atlanta. "Although I am a Cubs fan, I was thrilled to be able to go to Atlanta and see my favorite team, especially in the playoffs," Cheng said. "It was nice to get a break from school and take in the sights and sounds of a place other than Searcy."

A concert in Boston, the French Quarter in New Orleans – these and other places provided for exciting weekend getaways. One group of guys even suggested places and flipped a coin to determine their weekend destinations.

Even though Harding provided many opportunities for students on campus, it was apparent that many students felt the need to get away from the pressures and stresses brought on from school by taking a weekend road trip.

– Eric Barnes



Seniors Bryan Runions, Michael Cooper, Marty Rowe and former student Josh Jones pose at the Grand Canyon during a road trip to Las Vegas. Most students kept their trips short, but some ventured as far as their cars would take them.

Chris Hinton - Shanksville, Penn. Art. Dean's List.

Rhonda Hinton - Somerset, Penn. Communication Disorders. Dean's List. SSHA.

Kristen Hogue - Hermitage, Penn. Elementary Education. Shantih.

Stacey Hogue - Duluth, Ga. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Scotland). Club Queen. Kappa Delta Pi. Ko Jo Kai.

Jami Honey - Searcy, Ark. General Studies. Bison Staff. PRSSA. TV-16. Ju Go Ju.

Kris Honey - Searcy, Ark. Criminal Justice.

Stacey Hopkins - Sorrento, Fla. Public Relations. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. *Petit Jean* Staff. PRSSA. Theatron. Who's Who. Chi Omega Pi.

Todd Hopkins - Nashua, N.H. Psychology. Film Studies. Scribblers. Student Impact.

Amy Horton - Searcy, Ark. Communication Disorders. Dean's List. SSHA. Ju Go Ju.

Amber Howard - Bentonville, Ark. Marketing. American Marketing Association. Dean's List. Intramurals. Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country). Pi Sigma Epsilon. Ju Go Ju.

Wheeler Howard - Bartlett, Tenn. Physics/Mathematics. Campaigns (Australia, Russia, Poland). Gedanken Society. Club Beau. Honors Association. Student Impact. University Chorus.

Julia Huddleston - Rocky Mount, N.C. Social Work. Transfer (Nash Community College). Campaigns (Australia). Dean's List. Social Work Club.

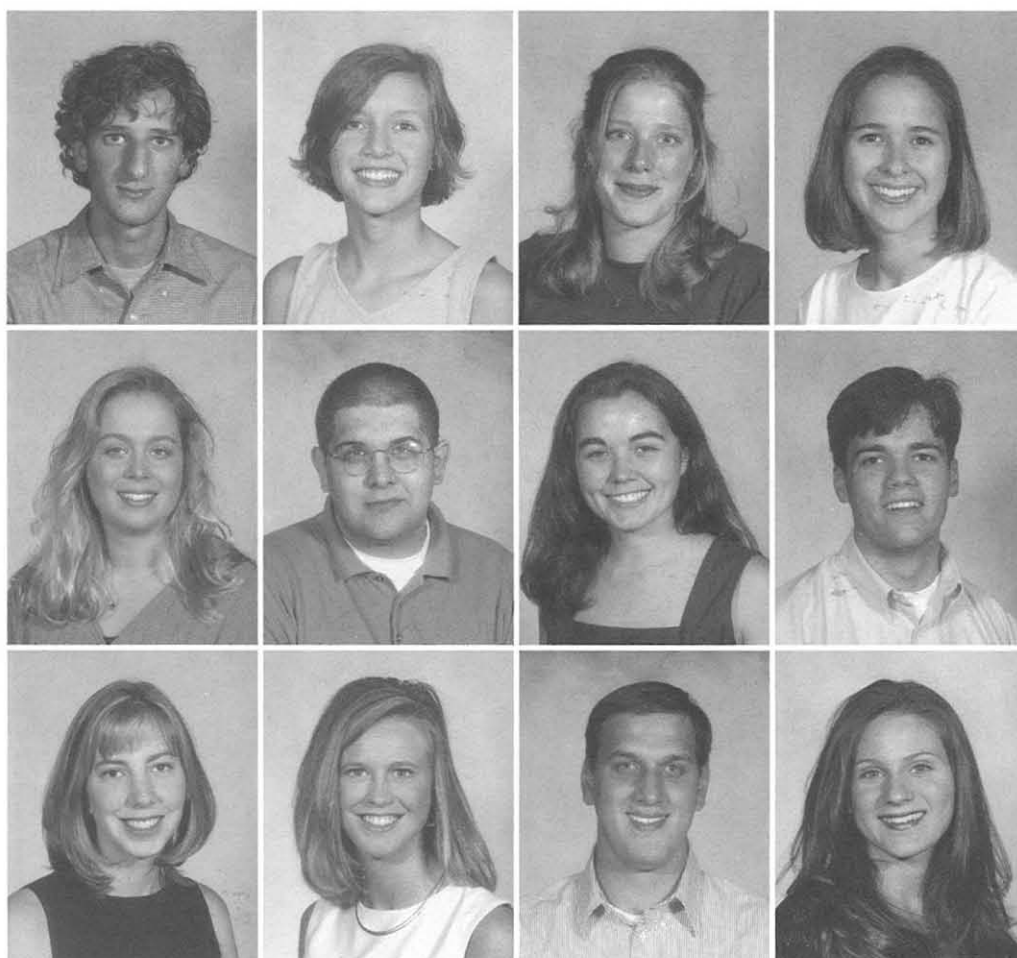






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**Staci Humphrey** - Higley, Ariz. Elementary Education. Concert Choir. Resident Assistant. TEACH. Student Impact. University Singers. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
**Alyssa Hunter** - Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education. Regina.  
**Christy Hutson** - Cleveland, Tenn. Communication Disorders. Marching/Concert Band. Orchestra. SSHA. University Chorus. GATA.



**Amy Inlow** - Arlington, Texas. English. Transfer (Texas Tech University). Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Brad Irwin** - Ashland, Ohio. Marketing. Transfer (Michigan Christian College). American Marketing Association. American Studies. Band. Club Beau. Delta Chi Delta.  
**Alexander Ivannikov** - Hooks, Texas. International Business. Knights.



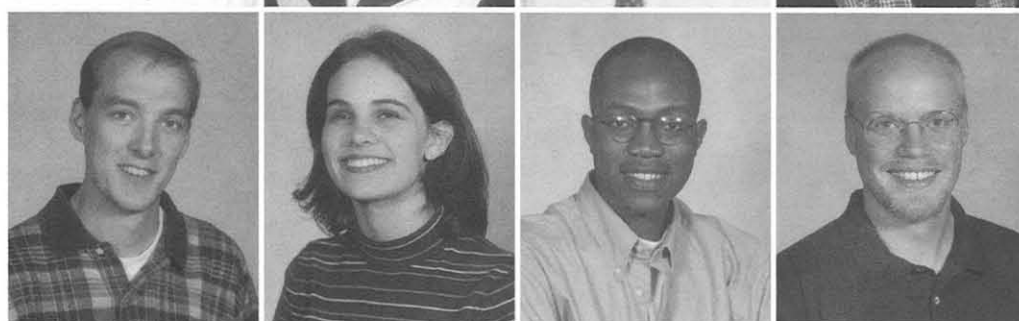
**Jason James** - Davenport, Iowa. Psychology. Transfer (University of Iowa). Intramurals.  
**Jenny James** - Searcy, Ark. Child Development. Transfer (Arkansas State University). JOY. Student Impact. University Singers. FCSSS.  
**Tracy James** - South Williamsport, Penn. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. American Studies. International Studies (HUA). Kappa Delta Pi. Phi Eta Sigma. Who's Who. Shantih.



**Andria Johnson** - Monroe, La. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Shantih.  
**David Johnson** - Ridgeland, Miss. English. Bison Staff. Film Studies. Honors Association. Scribblers. Sigma Tau Delta.  
**Erin Johnson** - Carrollton, Texas. Elementary Education. Campaigns (New Zealand). College Republicans. Student Impact. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Josh Johnson** - New Palestine, Ind. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Intramurals. TNT.



**Paul Johnson** - Riverview, New Brunswick. Graphic Design. Campaigns (Venezuela, Chicago). Club Beau. Concert Choir. Red Brick Studios. Chi Sigma Alpha.  
**Jill Johnston** - Indianola, Iowa. Communication Disorders. Alpha Chi Malachi. Club Beau. Dactylology. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Who's Who. GATA.  
**Kevin Johnston** - Indianola, Iowa. English. Alpha Tau Epsilon.  
**Sarah Johnston** - Redmond, Wash. Advertising. Cheerleader. KHCA Staff. *Petit Jean* Staff. Phi Eta Sigma. Student Impact. Ju Go Ju.



**Timothy Johnston** - Keller, Texas. Youth Ministry. Seminole.  
**Amanda Jones** - Koshkonong, Mo. Public Relations. Bison Staff. Dean's List. International Studies (HUG). *Petit Jean* Staff. PRSSA. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
**Charles Jones** - Hughes, Ark. Chemistry. Transfer (East Arkansas Community College). Gedanken Society. Pre-Med Club.  
**Daniel Jones** - Knoxville, Tenn. Vocational Ministry/Radio and TV. Campaigns (Houston). Circle K. Club Beau. Dean's List. International Studies (Australia).



Senior Clair Wietecha hands in her angel after carefully choosing the child she would like to purchase a present for. Angel Tree has been a five-year tradition for Harding and continues to affect children's lives throughout Arkansas. The project is part of the national level by the Prison Fellowship and is designed to provide presents for children of prison inmates, in the parents' name, to make their Christmas more memorable. This year students provided each child with a coloring book of Bible stories along with their present to introduce or teach more about God to each child. Students took on the challenge of helping 700 children. In some cases, two or three people pooled their money and chose one angel. Other people chose more than one angel by themselves. Whatever the effort was, it was greatly appreciated by the children, their guardians and their parents; it truly represented the giving attitude of Christmas.



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Barry Jordan - Searcy, Ark. Biology. Alpha Chi. Dactology.  
Dean's List. Devita. Health Science Club. Who's Who.  
Robin Jouvenaux - North Little Rock, Ark. Special/Elementary  
Education. Council For Exceptional Children. TEACH. Chi Omega Pi.  
Rhonda Jump - Bolivar, Mo. Accounting.  
Fred Kanangu - Searcy, Ark. Bible and Ministry.



Kathy Keller - Huntsville, Ala. Elementary Education.  
Kappa Delta Pi. Student Impact. Chi Omega Pi.  
Lisa Kilgore - Lewisville, Texas. Public Accounting.  
Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Scotland). Delta Mu Delta.  
International Studies (HUE). Shantih.  
Jill Kinworthy - Poplar Bluff, Mo. Communication Disorders.  
Campaigns (Jamaica). Intramurals. College Republicans.  
SSHA. Delta Gamma Rho.  
Michelle Kitchens - Umpire, Ark. Communication Management.  
Campaigns (New York). Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). *Petit*  
*Jean* Staff. SAM. Delta Gamma Rho.



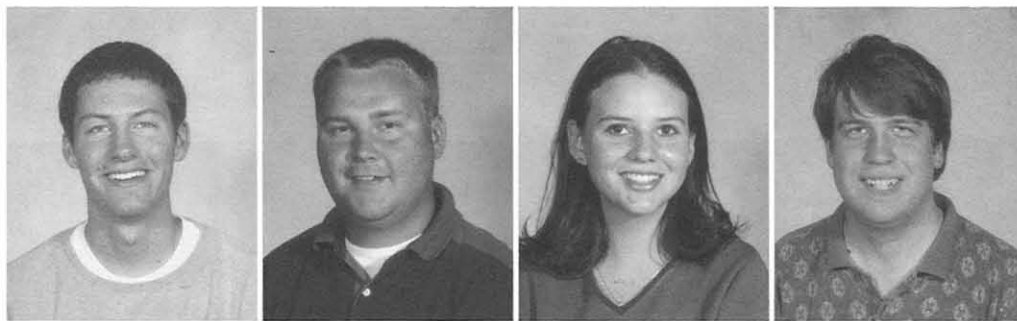
Jeremy Knight - Searcy, Ark. Professional Sales.  
Transfer (Arkansas State University).  
Grant Knisley - Xenia, Ohio. HSBS. Transfer  
(Wright State University).  
Angela Knox - Houston, Texas. Math & Computer Science.  
Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (Hungary).  
Dean's List. Orchestra. Ka Re Ta.  
Molly Koffler - Searcy, Ark. Chemistry. Alpha Chi. American  
Studies. Gedanken Society. Health Science Club.  
Phi Eta Sigma. Who's Who.



Julie Kopf - Brooklyn Park, Minn. Social Work. Ko Jo Kai.  
Jason Kretzer - Van Lear, Ky. General Science/Chemistry.  
Transfer (Morehead State University). Kappa Delta Pi.  
Jason Kuepker - Sugar Land, Texas. Managerial Accounting.  
Accounting Society. Intramurals. College Republicans.  
SAM. Student Impact. Knights.  
Michael Lair - Lakewood, Colo. History. Campaigns (Northwest).  
Dean's List. Honors Association. International Studies (HUG). *Petit*  
*Jean* Staff. Alpha Theta. Pi Kappa Epsilon.







Troy Lakey - North Richland Hills, Texas. Bible. Knights.  
Jay Larson - Belton, Texas. Music Education. Delta Chi Delta.  
Adrienne Lawrence - Catoosa, Okla. Math Education. Ko Jo Kai.  
Kenneth Laws - Lincoln, Neb. History. Campaigns (Venezuela).  
College Bowl Team. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Phi Alpha Theta.  
Chi Sigma Alpha.



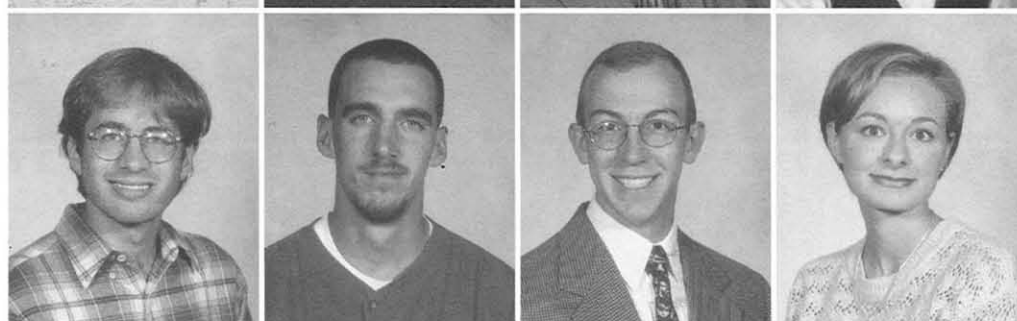
April Lawson - Jacksonville, Ark. Nursing. Campaigns  
(Haiti, Kenya). HSNA. Student Impact. Regina.  
Russell Lawyer - Murphy, Texas. Youth & Family Ministry.  
Campaigns (Hungary). International Studies (HUF). Student Impact.  
Youth Corps. Joyful Hearts. Sigma Tau Sigma.  
Aline Lazo - Mexico City, Mexico. Management/International  
Business. JOY. SAM. Spanish Club. University Singers.  
Dan Leichner - Tabernacle, N.J. Mathematics. Dean's List.  
International Studies (HUF). TNT.



Desmond Leslie - Corozal Town, Belize. Computer Information  
Systems. Association of Computing Machinery. Resident Assistant.  
Sigma Tau Sigma.  
Robert Lester - Montgomery, Ala. Biology. Transfer (Faulkner  
University). Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Intramurals. Theta Tau Delta.  
Paul Levine - Dimitrov, Ukraine. Economics/Vocational Ministry.  
Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Chicago, Ukraine). Circle K. Knights.  
Julie Lewis - Irving, Texas. Mathematics Education. Alpha Chi.  
American Studies. International Studies (HUA). Kappa Delta Pi.  
University Chorus. Shantih.



Phillip Lewis - Chardon, Ohio. Psychology. TNT.  
Lisa Beth Lightsey - Broken Arrow, Okla. International  
Business/Spanish. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Honors Association.  
International Studies (HUF). Pi Sigma Epsilon. Delta Gamma Rho.  
Ash Limric - Collinsville, Okla. Bible.  
Alissa Lingua - St. Louis, Mo. Spanish/Biology. Alpha Chi.  
Campaigns (Venezuela). Kappa Delta Pi. SAC.  
Student Impact. Shantih.



Steve Livingston - Norman, Okla. Psychology. Alpha Chi.  
College Bowl Team. Film Studies. Galaxy.  
Devan Loftis - Madison, Tenn. Social Science. Knights.  
Bob Logsdon - Pleasant Hill, Ill. Bible. Alpha Chi Malachi.  
Campaigns (Chicago). Club Beau. Phi Eta Sigma.  
Resident Assistant. Knights.  
Whitney Long - Searcy, Ark. Biochemistry. Ko Jo Kai.



Otto Lovo - Cuscatlan, El Salvador. Management/International  
Business. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. SAM. Spanish Club.  
University Singers. Knights.  
Jeffery Lucas - Collinsville, Okla. Accounting. Accounting  
Society. Dean's List.  
Kari Lucas - Miami, Fla. Special Education. Ju Go Ju.  
Dave Lucich - Cotuit, Mass. Music Education. Transfer  
(University of Massachusetts). Band. Dean's List. Orchestra.  
University Singers.



**Shane Lumpkins** - Victoria, Texas. Biology. Campaigns (Haiti).  
Dean's List. Devita. Health Services Club. College Republicans. Titans.  
**Jeanene Luna** - Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.  
Elementary Education. Campaigns (Houston). Dean's List.  
Resident Assistant. Spanish Club. Student Impact. Regina.  
**Banks Lyons** - Florence, Ala. Sociology/Vocational Ministry.  
Forensics Team. International Studies (HUG). Chi Sigma Alpha.



**Molly Madden** - Boulder, Colo. Special Education.  
Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi.  
**Darlene Madlaing** - San Francisco, Calif. Special Education.  
Transfer (San Francisco State University). Campaigns  
(Australia). Club Queen. University Singers. GATA.  
**Vladislav Makarov** - Omsk, Russia. International Business/Sales/  
Marketing. Campaigns (Chicago). Dean's List. SAM. Knights.



**Dana Maling** - South Easton, Mass. Art.  
**Ellen Mao** - San Gabriel, Calif. Nursing.  
**David Marks** - Sydney, Australia. Finance.  
Dean's List. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Titans.



**Alan Martin** - Hope, Ark. Marketing/Vocational Ministry.  
Campaigns (Scotland). Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. College  
Republicans. Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Chi Delta.  
**Heather Martin** - Crestview, Fla. Nursing. Campus Ministry.  
Dean's List. HSNA. International Studies (HUF).  
Sigma Theta Tau. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Jennifer Martin** - Portland, Ore. Dietetics. Alpha Chi. Campaigns  
(England, Haiti, New York). Dietetics. Honors  
Association. Student Impact.  
**Jean Massie** - Memphis, Tenn. Special/Elementary  
Education. Alpha Chi. Council for Exceptional Children.  
Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Kappa Delta Pi.  
College Republicans. Ko Jo Kai.



**Greg Mathews** - The Woodlands, Texas. Public Accounting.  
Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies.  
SIFE. Student Alumni Association. Who's Who. Knights.  
**Misty Mathews** - Rockwall, Texas. Public Relations. Campaigns  
(Houston). KHCA Staff. *Petit Jean* Staff. PRSSA. SAM. Ju Go Ju.  
**Cynthia Matthews** - Tempe, Ariz. Managerial Accounting.  
Student Impact. Student Movie Committee. University Singers. GATA.  
**Yelena Maximova** - Dubna, Russia. Psychology/Spanish.  
Transfer (Moscow Pedagogical University). Campaigns  
(Venezuela, Houston). Psi Chi. Student Impact.  
University Chorus. Shantih.



**Mara Mays** - Sulphur Springs, Texas. Human Resource  
Management. Campaigns (Indiana). International  
Studies (HUG). SHRM. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Amy McAngus** - Spring, Texas. Special/Elementary Education.  
Campaigns (Venezuela). Council for Exceptional Children.  
Dactylogy. International Studies (HUF). University Chorus.  
**Carla McCarty** - Ely, England. Music/Theater/Oral  
Communication. Regina.  
**Jennifer McCarty** - Belton, Texas. Elementary Education.  
Delta Gamma Rho.





# Harding dating expectations uniquely applied

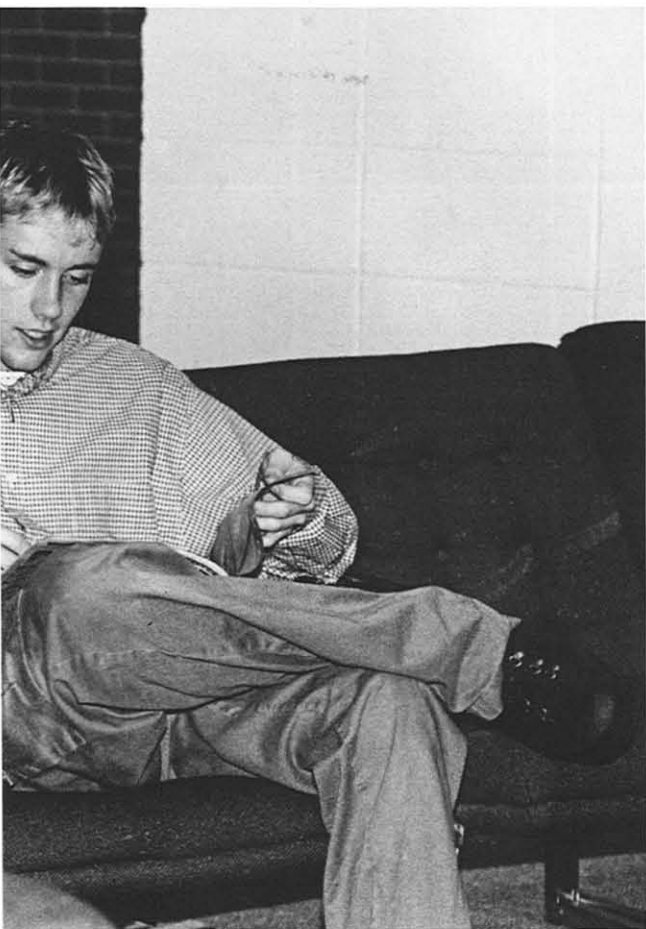


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*Freshman Jeremy Knox reads a magazine in the lobby of Sears dorm while waiting for his date to come down. Although men can't go past the lobby in the girls' dorms, the rules of dating have relaxed immensely at Harding since 1924.*

Before sophomore Lisa Holmes began attending Harding, people warned her, "Guys at Harding take the trash out more often than they take the girls out." She now has a boyfriend whom she has been dating for almost a year, but many other women have voiced frustration.

Men, on the other hand, often express weariness regarding the "Harding husband hunters." While many of the rules to the dating game apply universally, some are unique to Harding.

For instance, everyone knows that "three swings means a ring." But does three dates mean the same thing? Holmes said three or four dates are well within the qualifications of "casual dating."

Junior Matt Clement had an experience with a woman who apparently did not feel the same way. "You go out once or twice with some of the girls here and they want to get married," he said. "I went out with one girl three or four times and she just assumed we were a couple and started talking about marriage."

Holmes said she has friends who readily admit to being "Harding husband hunters." "I had a friend that said, 'I'm not here for a degree; I'm here to find a rich husband.'"

Does a person have to be rich to afford to play the dating game? Many agreed that the most common date for students was

bargain night at Searcy Cinema. Clement said the financial burden should fall on the male. "I don't think the girl should ever pay unless it's the guy's birthday or something," he said.

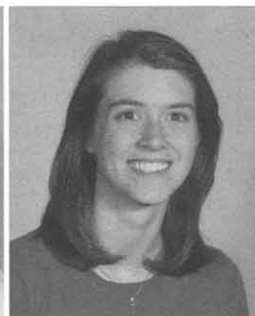
Other common dates included trips to Little Rock for dinner and a movie, which could easily cost \$25. To pay for such outings Clements suggested that the male "work lots of jobs during the summer or just put it on the credit card."

Senior Matt Prince said he preferred something more original for a date. His advice was to "keep it simple and keep it in town, especially for a first date." He learned this lesson the hard way. One Saturday he planned a picnic and a movie. Since he was a little strapped for cash, when his date offered to pay for her own ticket, he did not argue. "My friends told me later that I should have insisted," he said.

Dating has not always been so complicated. Before car dating was allowed, students walked to the Rialto to watch whatever flick was playing. The movie didn't matter – it was a date off campus.

Maybe it is easier to get some guys to take the trash out, and maybe some girls really are too eager for a ring. Fortunately, the rules of the dating game are always changing, open to interpretations and do not limit the number of players.

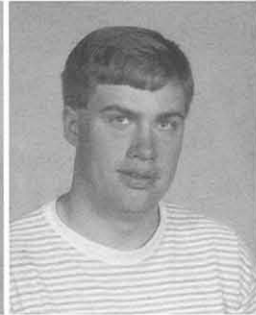
– April Mouser



Jamie McClay - Brookeville, Md. Human Resources. Intramurals. SHRM. Knights.  
Kim McClellan - Brownfield, Maine. Social Work. Campaigns (Scotland). College Republicans. Social Work Club. Ju Go Ju.  
Megan McCorkle - Beebe, Ark. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Hungary). Kappa Delta Pi. Omicron Delta Kappa. SAC. Student Impact. Who's Who. Shantih.  
Jennifer McCoy - Bartlett, Tenn. Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi. Ju Go Ju.



Amy McFarland - Hardy, Ark. Accounting/Management. Intramurals. University Singers.  
Mack McFarland - Newnan, Ga. Bible. Alpha Chi Malachi. Intramurals. Resident Assistant. Student Movie Committee. Who's Who.  
Craig McIntosh - Griffithville, Ark. Management. Titans.  
Kim McKinnis - League City, Texas. Elementary Education. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. VISA. Ju Go Ju.



Regina McCrea - Gallipolis, Ohio. French. Marching Band. Dean's List. French Club. University Singers. Regina.  
Ryan McCrea - Libby, Mont. Psychology. Dean's List.  
Steve Meadors - Tulsa, Okla. Biology. Transfer (Abilene Christian University). Club Beau. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
Joel Means - Eustis, Fla. Physics/Mathematics. Alpha Chi. Gedanken Society. Dean's List. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF).



Stacy Means - Cooper, Texas. Elementary Education.

Dean's List. TEACH. Delta Gamma Rho.

Ryan Meyers - Clinton, Mo. Public Administration. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Jamaica, Minnesota). Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). College Republicans. Who's Who. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Steve Mezzapelle - Derry, N.H. Radio/TV. Alpha Epsilon Rho. Campus Players. Club Beau. KHCA Staff. Theatron. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Clay Midyett - Memphis, Tenn. Biology. Club Beau. Devita. International Studies (HUF). Intramurals. Titans.

Ashley Miller - Mansfield, Mo. Public Relations.

Bison Staff. Dean's List. *Petit Jean* Staff. PRSSA.

Ellen Miller - Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education.

Theta Beta Kappa.

Matthew Miller - Searcy, Ark. Public Administration.

Barristers. Dean's List. Intramurals. Phi Eta Sigma.

Young Democrats. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Aaron Mitchell - Kingston, Tenn. Mathematics.

Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball). Seminoles.

Kimberly Mitten - New Fairfield, Conn. Communication

Disorders. Dean's List. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). SSHA. NSSHLA. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.

Gian Monzon - Caracas, Venezuela. Psychology/Bible. Campaigns (Russia, Hungary, Cuba). Campus Ministry. Dean's List.

Resident Assistant. Student Impact. Delta Chi Delta.

Clay Moody - Salem, Mo. Kinesiology. Marching Band.

Concert Choir. Intramurals. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Justin Moore - Searcy, Ark. Human Resources.

Who's Who. Titans.

Shaun Morgan - Navasota, Texas. English. Club Beau.

Dean's List. Honors Association. Sigma Tau Delta.

Student Impact. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Tonya Morgan - Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education.

Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. TEACH.

Meredith Morris - Texarkana, Texas. Interior Design.

American Society of Interior Design. Dean's List.

International Studies (HUG). Kappa Omicron Nu.

Rachelle Mountjoy - Springfield, Mo. Psychology. Alpha Chi.

Dean's List. Psi Chi. Student Impact. Delta Gamma Rho.

April Mouser - Colorado Springs, Colo. Print Journalism/Spanish.

Bison Staff. Campaigns (Venezuela). Dean's List.

Honors Association. JOY.

Danielle Moze - Manassas, Va. Dietetics. American Studies.

Dean's List. Dietetics. International Studies (HUF).

Kappa Omicron Nu. Chi Omega Pi.

Jamie Murphy - St. Louis, Mo. Elementary/Special Education.

Alpha Psi Omega. Belles and Beaux. Club Queen. Pied Pipers.

University Chorus. Who's Who. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Garret Myhan - Searcy, Ark. Nursing/Vocational Ministry.

Campaigns (Haiti). Concert Choir. Dean's List.

HSNA. Intramurals. Who's Who.

Debra Neal - Augusta, Ark. Nursing. HSNA.

Michael Neal - Cleveland, Miss. Accounting. Accounting

Society. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Australia). Dean's List.

Phi Beta Lambda. Knights.

Marcus Neely - Memphis, Tenn. Theater/Vocational Ministry.

Who's Who. Delta Chi Delta.

Heidi Neuenschwander - Montgomery, Ala. Elementary

Education. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi.

TEACH. Student Impact. Who's Who. Chi Omega Pi.

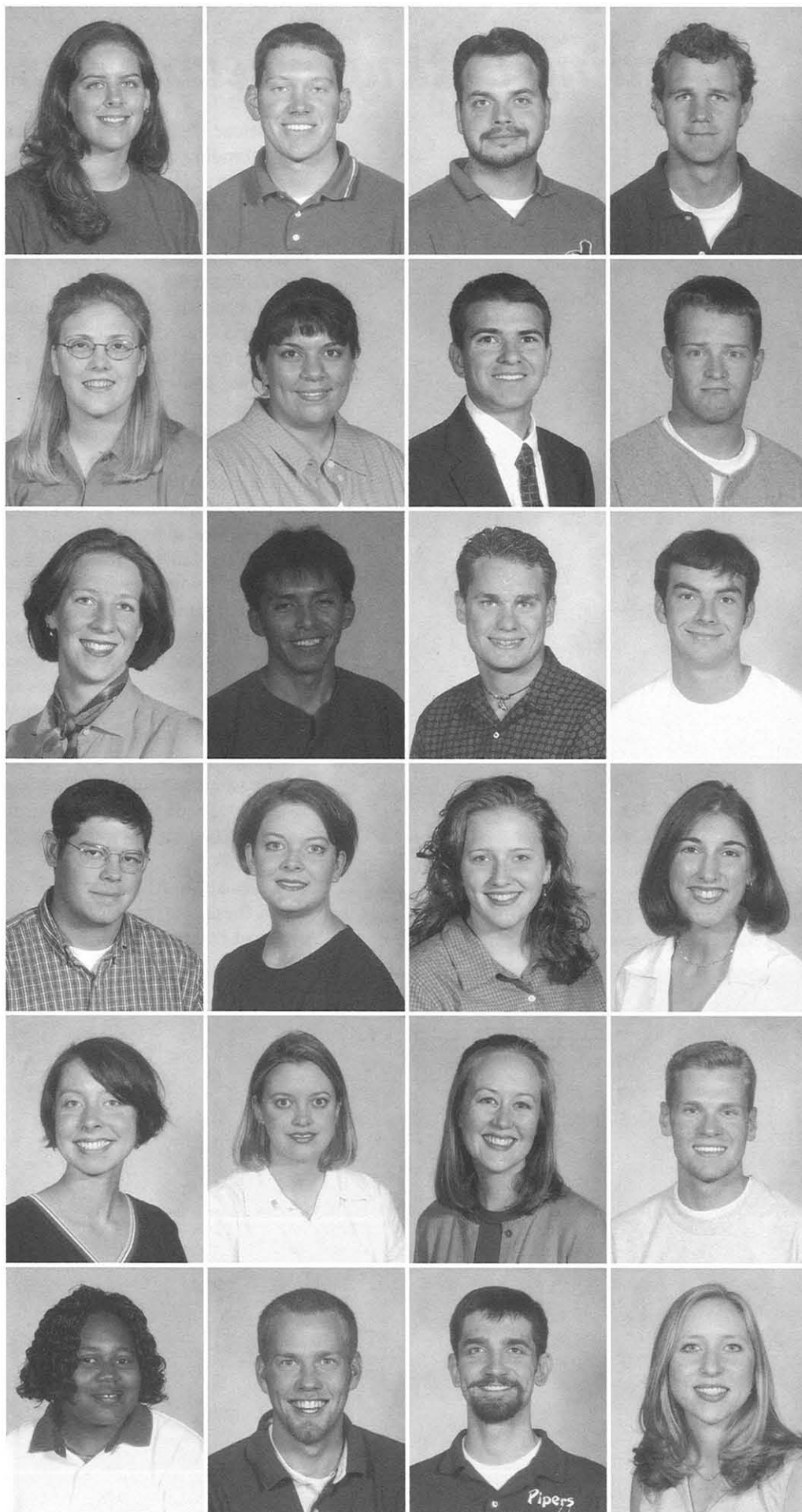
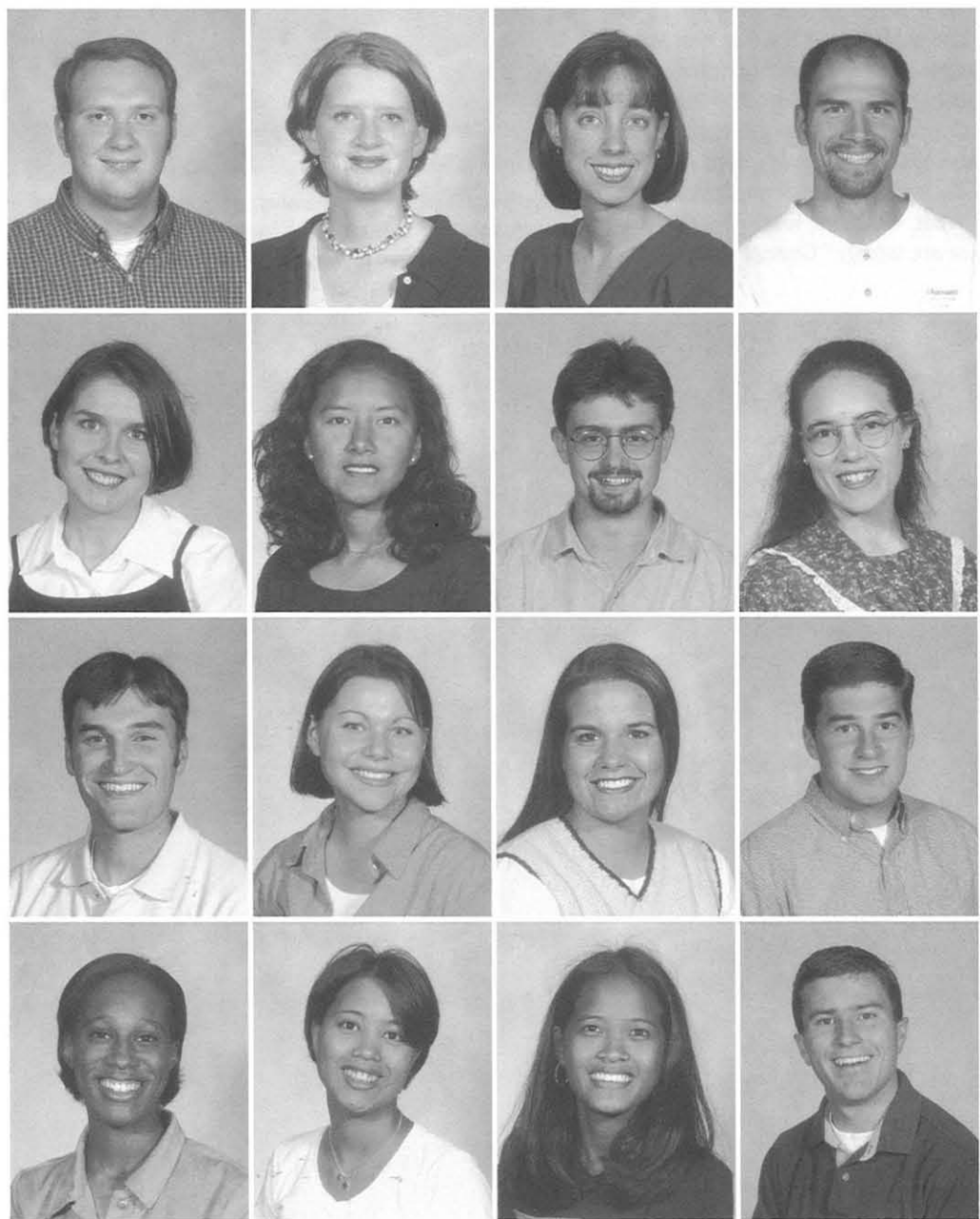






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*Senior Miriam Ortega volunteers at His House by folding clothes. Many students spent their extra time volunteering in the Searcy community for classes or on their own. "I started volunteering at His House as part of a project for Dr. Neller's Introduction to Christian Ministry class, but then I really loved and enjoyed it so I kept going back," Russell Lawyer said. "I've only been volunteering for a little over a month so I spend my time sorting clothes for distribution. Sometimes, I work in the pantry stocking the shelves and packaging the food. I think the one experience that has taught me the most was the night that I packaged cold cuts. I started thinking how I take being able to run to Kroger and pick up a package of cold cuts for a couple of dollars for granted. I suddenly realized that some people simply don't have the means to do that. That taught me humility and graciousness for what I have been given."*



Jon Nichols - West Point, Miss. Social Science.

Chi Sigma Alpha.

Tamara Nickels - Searcy, Ark. Human Resources.

SHRM. Delta Gamma Rho.

Caron Nobles - Oviedo, Fla. Nursing. Delta Gamma Rho.

Tommy Noel - Louisville, Ky. Computer Science. Campaigns (Finland). Dean's List. Intramurals. Inter-collegiate Athletics (Track, Cross Country). Knights.

Erin Nordin - Springdale, Ark. Vocational Family and Consumer Sciences. Zeta Rho.

Miriam Ortega - Villahermosa, Mexico. Computer Science.

Campaigns (Mexico). JOY. SAM. Spanish Club. University Singers.

Jeremiah Palmer - Nashville, Tenn. Physics/Mathematics.

Campaigns (Chicago). Gedanken Society. Orchestra.

Pre-Med Club.

Caryn Faith Parker - Dawson, Ga. Music Education.

Band. C-MENC. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Resident Assistant.

Sigma Phi Mu.

Randall Parks - Muskogee, Okla. English. American Studies.

Campaigns (Australia, Scotland). College Bowl Team. Honors

Association. University Chorus. Who's Who. Delta Chi Delta.

Kim Parrish - Danville, Ill. Sales. Club Queen. College

Republicans. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Students for Life. Chi Omega Pi.

Tracy Patterson - Marion, Ark. Marketing. Transfer (Arkansas

State University). American Studies. Campus Ministry. International

Studies (HUF). Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball). Ju Go Ju.

Ray Patton - Memphis, Tenn. Psychology/Vocational Ministry.

Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Omicron Delta Kappa. Psi Chi.

SA Officer. Who's Who. Titans.

Glenda Peace-Clarence - San José, Costa Rica. Psychology/

International Studies. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List

Phi Eta Sigma. Psi Chi.

Kristina Pennington - Alexandria, La. Management. Tri Kappa.

Cindy Pérez - Belize City, Belize. Public Accounting/Economics.

Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List.

Eli Perkins - Memphis, Tenn. Bible. Belles and Beaux. Campaigns

(Guatemala). Conquerors. SA Committee. Student Impact Co-

director. Who's Who. Chi Sigma Alpha.



# Seminars help seniors prepare for real world

Many Harding majors require a senior seminar that gives the students feedback so they can be more prepared when graduation comes and before they have to start working.

What the class offers differs from major to major, but it has the same purpose – to teach seniors to be confident and ready for the professional world.

"The students have to make presentations," said senior Miriam Ortega, a computer science major. "Every week a different classmate talks about a chosen topic."

Ortega said that these presentations are chosen by the student and the point is to increase the student's knowledge and help him or her become aware of new computing fields. "The topics we have to pick are interesting and innovative – things that help us to expand our knowledge in the computer world," she said.

Ortega said that the class helped her understand things she didn't know before. "I have learned from each topic, which is good because that means we don't focus just on one part. Every week we see something different."

Ortega said that in every class period she's ready to hear something new. "It's exciting to get there and know that it is not just about having a seat and starting programming, but it is sharing knowledge," she said.

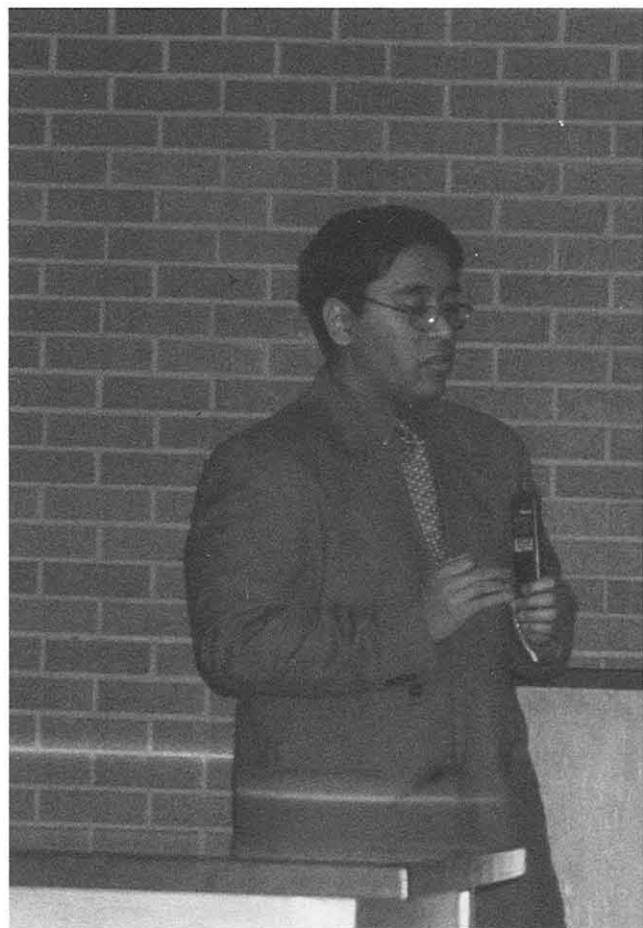
Senior Cristina Rodriguez majored in fashion merchandising. Rodriguez said the objective of the seminar class was to get students ready for jobs as soon as they graduate. "The teachers and speakers we have give us tips on the best ways to get ready for an interview," she said. "We have to know the best way to present a resumé and cover letter, how to introduce ourselves and the proper attire to wear."

Rodriguez said she learned that her presentation of herself is an important part of the interview process. "We have to let them see our level of knowledge and how confident we are," she said.

Senior Kim George, an electronic media major, took a senior seminar class. "What we mainly do is learn how to be ready for the job search, which will be one of the biggest steps after graduating from school," she said.

George said it was an interesting class and a weekly advice session. "They help us know that it is not easy to get a job right away," she said. "If we try our best with our resúmes, cover letters, portfolios, etc., it is probable that we'll at least give a good impression and we'll also get experience in interviews. The whole point of this class is to encourage the students to show people what we have learned and how much we are worth," George said.

– Julieta Gil



Senior Sany Rajagukguk, a biology major, shares his senior presentation that was required by the Biology Department. Many majors required their students to participate in a seminar class to help them gain more knowledge in their field.

Brooke Phillips - Clovis, Calif. Special/Elementary Education. Campaigns (Dallas, Little Rock). Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Chi Omega Pi.

Matthew Phillips - Carrollton, Texas. Religious Education. Circle K. Club Beau. Youth Corps.

Kevin Pieckiel - Floral, Ark. Communication Disorders. Dean's List.

Julie Pierce - Floral, Ark. Communication Disorders.

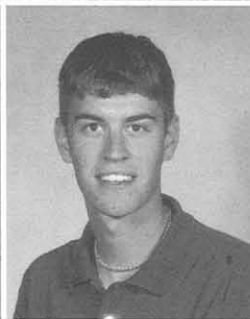
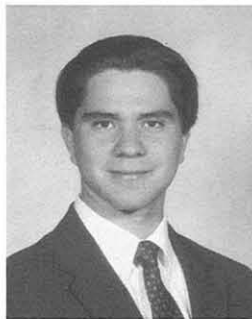


Salomon Pineda - Siguatepeque, Honduras. Management/Managerial Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. *Petit Jean* Staff.

Christy Pittman - Lebanon, Tenn. Public Relations. *Bison* Staff. Dean's List. *Petit Jean* Staff. PRSSA. Ju Go Ju.

Chris Pooler - Schaghticoke, N.Y. Business Management. International Studies (HUF). Intramurals. SAM. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Marcus Porter - Cashmere, Wash. Radio/TV/Youth & Family Ministry. Campaigns (Hungary, North Little Rock). Club Beau. Dean's List. Resident Assistant. King's Men.



Nathan Poznick - Weatherford, Texas. Computer Science. College Bowl Team. Computer Science Club. Galaxy.

Reynda Pratt - Ft. Smith, Ark. Elementary Education. Delta Gamma Rho.

Ashley Price - Cullman, Ala. Mathematics/Elementary Education.

Becky Price - Plano, Texas. English. Dean's List. Film Studies. Phi Eta Sigma. Resident Assistant. Sigma Tau Delta.







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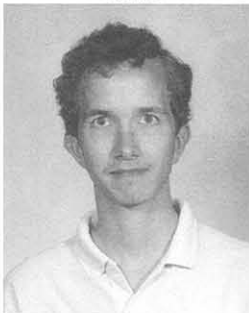
**Emily Price** - Cullman, Ala. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. American Studies. International Studies (HUF). SA Committee. Student Impact Co-director. Who's Who. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Matthew Prince** - Fountain, Colo. English. Transfer (University of Colorado). Film Studies. Sigma Theta Tau.  
**Emily Prysock** - Mountain Home, Ark. Math Education. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Kappa Delta Pi. Who's Who. Omicron Delta Kappa.



**Ryan Puckett** - Fouke, Ark. Public Relations. *Bison* Staff. Club Beau. Intramurals. *Petit Jean* Staff. PRSSA. Kappa Sigma Kappa.  
**Jeremy Pumphrey** - Foley, Ala. Computer Science. Transfer (Faulkner State). Chi Sigma Alpha.  
**Leanne Pumphrey** - Searcy, Ark. Managerial Accounting. Dean's List. Regina.



**Sany Rajagukguk** - Jakarta, Indonesia. Biology. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (North Little Rock). Dean's List. National Dean's List. King's Men.  
**Michael Ann Ramer** - Edmond, Okla. Speech Pathology. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. SSHA. Zeta Rho.  
**Wade Ramer** - West Memphis, Tenn. Professional Sales. College Republicans. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon.



**Shailaja Raval** - Cherry Hill, N.J. Nursing. Ju Go Ju.  
**Sarah Rawding** - Napa, Calif. Nursing.  
**Andrea Reed** - Milton, Fla. Accounting. Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. Club Queen. Dean's List. GATA.  
**Matthew Rees** - Kowloon, Hong Kong. Biology. Alpha Chi. Circle K. Dactylogy. Honors Association. Phi Eta Sigma.



**Tammy Reese** - Austin, Texas. Nursing.  
**Angela Reeves** - Tulsa, Okla. Social Sciences. Alpha Chi. Circle K. Dean's List. Phi Alpha Theta.  
**Susan Reiss** - Hot Springs, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Who's Who. Zeta Rho.  
**John Anthony Renwick** - Stirling, Scotland. Bible. Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Scotland, Chicago). Club Beau. Pied Pipers. Student Impact. University Singers. Who's Who. Delta Chi Delta.



**Bryan Reynolds** - Winter Garden, Fla. Business Management. Sub T-16.  
**Laura Rhinehart** - Palm Harbor, Fla. Speech Pathology. SSHA. University Singers. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Michael Rhinehart** - Sterling Heights, Mich. Psychology. Interclub Council. Alpha Tau Epsilon.  
**Brian Richardson** - Texarkana, Texas. Computer Science. Band. Campaigns. Intramurals. Orchestra. University Singers.



*The cast of Sorry, Wrong Number makes one of two performances after many nights of practice. Many theater students were required to direct a play during one semester. Although this took a lot of time, it provided them with experience working with others. "The student-directed plays are part of an upper-level theater class. We get to plan our play a semester in advance. We choose our play and we are responsible for all of the details. We hold the auditions; we are in charge of the lighting, the set, the rehearsals, even our own public relations," said graduate student Heather Allison. "I chose the play Sorry, Wrong Number. It is about this rich lady who is an invalid. She overhears a conversation between two men that are planning to kill a woman. As the intended time draws nearer, she hears an intruder in her home and is killed by that intruder. It turns out her husband was the other man on the phone and he was hiring someone to kill her."*

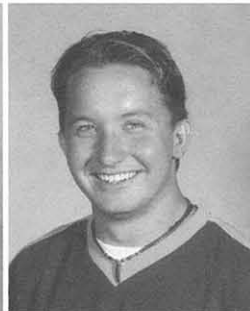


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Joy Richardson - Naperville, Ill. Nursing.  
Jennifer Riley - Chattanooga, Tenn. Mathematics. Alpha Chi.  
American Studies. Honors Association. International  
Studies (HUF). Phi Eta Sigma. Ju Go Ju.  
Sarah Riley - Memphis, Tenn. Dietetics.  
Shea Rinehart - Chondrant, La. Nursing. HSNA.



Ryan Rivera - Issaquah, Wash. Management. Intramurals.  
Intercollegiate Athletics (Football). Seminole.  
Jason Roark - Alma, Ark. Youth Ministry/Missions. Campaigns  
(New Zealand). Club Beau. Student Impact. University  
Chorus. Youth Corps. Who's Who. Delta Chi Delta.  
Lisa Roberts - Bowling Green, Ky. Human Resource  
Management. Intramurals. College Republicans. SHRM. Zeta Rho.  
Melissa Robinson - Belmopan, Belize. Transfer (Stann  
Creek Ecumenical College). Economics. Dean's List.



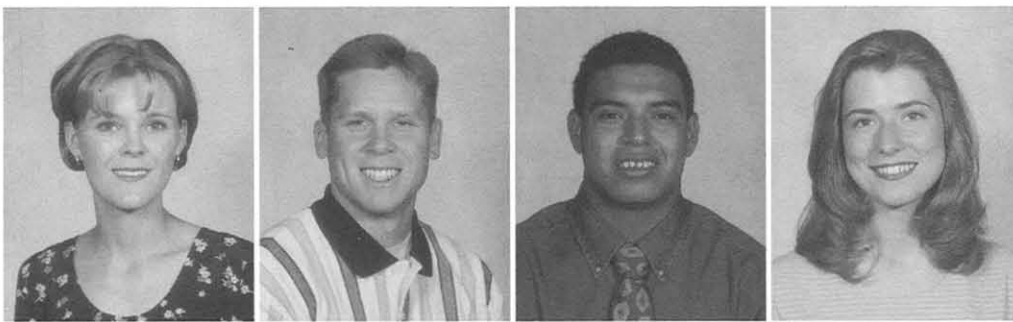
Christie Roden - Parkersburg, W.Va. Psychology. Shantih.  
Cristina Rodriguez - Queretaro, Qro. Mexico. Fashion  
Merchandising. American Marketing Association. Dean's List.  
Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis). Delta Gamma Rho.  
Randi Roper - Greenwood, Ark. Elementary Education.  
Campaigns (Northwest). Club Queen. Dean's List.  
Kappa Delta Pi. Student Impact. Zeta Rho.  
Regina Rose - Houston, Texas. Social Work.  
Campaigns (Scotland, Chicago). Dactylology.  
Social Work Club. University Singers. Shantih.



Marty Rowe - Paragould, Ark. English. Alpha Chi. TNT.  
Laura Rubio - Memphis, Tenn. French. Campaigns  
(Honduras, New York). Concert Choir. Dean's List.  
Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country/Track).  
Zrinka Rukavina - Mission, B.C. Canada. Radio/T.V.  
Alpha Epsilon Rho. Honors Association. Intramurals. Omicron  
Delta Kappa. TV-16. Who's Who. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
Bryan Runions - West Memphis, Ark. Accounting. Accounting  
Society. Barristers. Campaigns (Prague). International  
Studies (HUF). Scribblers. Who's Who. TNT.







**Lezlie Russel** - Bartlesville, Okla. Dietetics. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Haiti). Dean's List. Dietetics. Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu. Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Nathan Ryser** - Honey Grove, Texas. Management.  
**Luis Salinas** - Cojutepeque, El Salvador. Business Management/Vocational Ministry. Spanish Club.  
**Cynthia Samples** - Paducah, Ky. Chemistry. Gedanken Society. Club Queen. Dean's List. Student Impact. University Chorus. Chi Omega Pi.



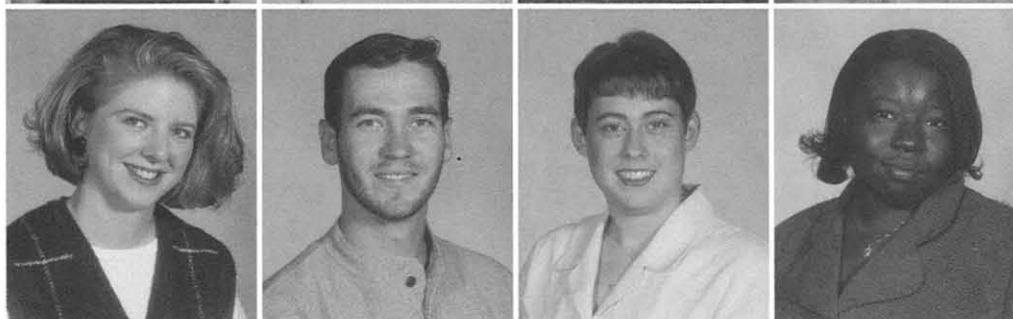
**Anna Sanders** - Dalton, Ga. Elementary Education/Special Education. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Chi Omega Pi.  
**Joshua Sanders** - Dalton, Ga. Professional Sales. Club Beau. College Republicans. Pi Sigma Epsilon. SAM.  
**Robyn Sandlin** - Beebe, Ark. Music. Band. Dean's List. Intramurals. University Singers. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.  
**Melody SanJuan** - Memphis, Tenn. Elementary Education. University Chorus. Regina.



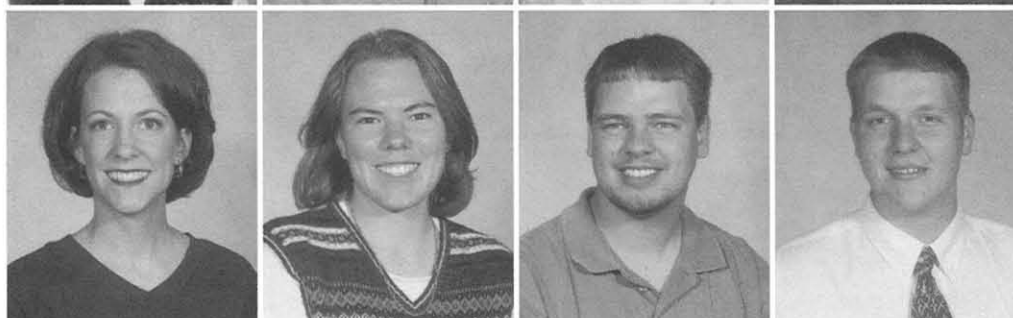
**Jeremy Sanzone** - Wolcott, Conn. Communication Management. International Studies (HUF). Kappa Tau Omega.  
**Nicole Sargent** - Aurora, Colo. Nursing.  
**Christina Sarkissian** - Moscow, Russia. Nursing. Pi Sigma Epsilon. University Chorus.  
**Gina Savage** - Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education/Special Education. Campaigns (Italy). Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. College Republicans. Tri Kappa.



**Amber Sawyer** - Longmont, Colo. Chemistry. Alpha Chi. Ko Jo Kai.  
**Holly Sawyer** - Fairfield, Calif. Biochemistry. Alpha Chi. Gedanken Society. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Delta Gamma Rho.  
**Carrie Schaadt** - Ft. Wayne, Ind. Elementary Education/Special Education. International Studies (HUG). Chi Omega Pi.  
**Heather Schauer** - Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Elementary Education/Special Education. Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH. Delta Gamma Rho.



**Rae Lynn Schmidt** - Mustang, Okla. Management.  
**Matt Schmitz** - Fort Collins, Colo. Business Management/Bible. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Student Impact. TNT.  
**Edrie Scott** - Springfield, Mo. Nursing. Campaigns (Africa). Dean's List. HSNA. International Studies (HUF).  
**Melissa Scott** - Dermott, Ark. International Business/Professional Sales.



**Monica Scott** - Temple, Texas. History. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). Phi Alpha Theta. Shantih.  
**Rebekah Scott** - Plainview, Texas. Accounting. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Class Officer. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Who's Who.  
**Joel Segraves** - Casper, Wyo. Social Science. Intramurals. Chi Sigma Alpha.  
**Seth Sellers** - Asheville, N.C. Management/Economics. American Studies. Circle K. Dean's List. Honors Association.



Wendy Sellers - Vilonia, Ark. Child Development.  
 Tracy Sewell - Saline, Mich. Social Work. Campaigns (Jamaica).  
 Dean's List. Social Work Club. Student Impact. Delta Gamma Rho.  
 Tessa Sexton - El Dorado, Ark. Communication Disorders.  
 Alpha Chi. Phi Eta Sigma. SSHA. Sigma Phi Mu.

Nora Shebelut - Panama City, Panama. Dean's List.  
 Delta Mu Delta. Psi Chi. SAM. SHRM.  
 Emilie Shepherd - Troy, Mich. Music Education.  
 Ashley Sholl - Tulsa, Okla. Communication Disorders.  
 Alpha Chi. Class Officer. Dean's List. International  
 Studies (HUF). SSHA. Zeta Rho.

Ashleigh Short - Paragould, Ark. English. Alpha Chi.  
 Honors Society. Phi Eta Sigma. Sigma Tau Delta.  
 Spring Sing Hostess. Chi Omega Pi.  
 Jennifer Short - Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Nursing. Campaigns  
 (New Zealand, Haiti). HSNA. JOY. Shantih.  
 Pam Shurley - Cabot, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society. Alpha  
 Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. SA Class Representative.  
 Who's Who. Zeta Rho.

Laura Siegman - Memphis, Tenn. Elementary Education.  
 Club Queen. International Studies (HUF).  
 Jill Simmons - Ashdown, Ark. Art Therapy. Ju Go Ju.  
 Julie Simmons - Malvern, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society.  
 Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Ko Jo Kai.  
 Rachel Simpson - Port Orange, Fla. Elementary Education.  
 Campus Ministry. Club Queen. Dean's List. JOY. Kappa Delta Pi.

Lee Singleton - Titusville, Fla. Mathematics/Secondary  
 Education. Club Beau. Honors Association. Phi Eta Sigma.  
 Student Impact. Alpha Tau Epsilon.  
 Mindy Singleton - Columbia City, Ore. Elementary  
 Education. Student Impact. Shantih.  
 Ryan Singleton - Houston, Texas. Accounting/Management.  
 Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. Delta Mu Delta.  
 Soccer, Assistant Coach.  
 Alfred Smith - Mound Bayou, Miss. Physics/Computer  
 Science. American Marketing Association. Phi Eta Sigma.

Amanda Smith - Ironton, Mo. Nursing. HSNA. Chi Omega Pi.  
 Jason Smith - Sherman, Texas. Professional Sales. Seminole.  
 Jennifer Smith - Beaumont, Texas. Human Resource  
 Management. Club Queen. Dean's List. SHRM. Ju Go Ju.  
 Matt Smith - Kennett, Mo. Accounting. Pi Kappa Epsilon.  
 Accounting Society. Dean's List. Intramurals.  
 College Republicans. Student Impact.





# Commuters enjoy advantages of living at home



Photo by Salomon Pineda

Senior Jeremy Luallen relaxes at home with his dog. Students who lived with parents or other relatives saw many advantages, such as being able to have pets that aren't allowed in campus housing.

Because Harding is a residential campus, students must meet certain requirements to live off campus, including, but not limited to being married, being 23 years of age or older or living with a parent or guardian.

Many students whose parents lived within driving distance chose to live at home for many different reasons.

Each student made the choice based on personal needs and wants. Some lived with their parents for financial purposes or they wanted to spend a few more years with their parents before they moved out. Some students felt that living on campus gave them more social opportunities, while others liked living at home so they could escape the stress of college life.

Many, like senior Matthew Miller, took advantage of the opportunity to spend their last year with their family. Miller lived on campus his first three years of college, but this year he decided to move back home. "I moved back home because I am a senior and I am going to law school next year," he said. "I decided to spend my last year at home with my family."

Those who lived with family members saw many advantages of living at home. Senior Jeremy Luallen has lived at home all of his four years at Harding. "I like living at home because it is cheaper, the food is better, I have more privacy and

I have all the comforts of home, like my pool," Luallen said.

However, students like junior Amy Osborne decided that they preferred to live on campus for the social activities. "I live on campus so that I can have independence and a social life," Osborne said.

Sophomore Olivia Bowen agreed with Osborne. "I decided to live on campus because I feel it does give me more independence," Bowen said. "If I lived at home I would not be able to do as much. I am so much closer to my friends on campus than I would have been if I lived at home."

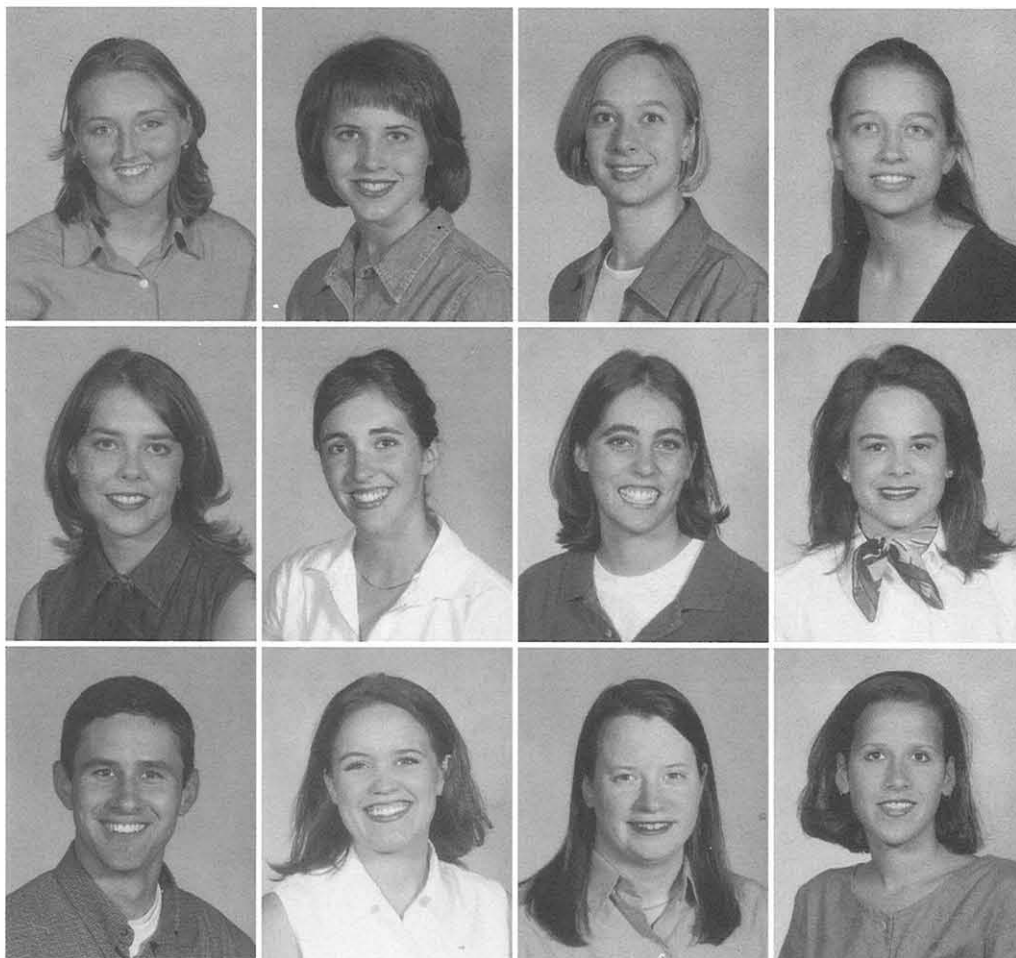
Although Osborne and Bowen felt that living on campus gave them greater independence and social opportunities, Luallen and Miller disagreed.

"By living at home I have freedom from some school rules, like curfew," Luallen said. "Living at home I can do everything that goes on on campus, but I do not have to live with a ton of other people - not to mention I also have a nicer place to live."

Miller said, "I felt that I have just as much independence living at home as I do on campus because I am rarely home. I don't really have too many run-ins with my parents because I am not there."

Whatever their choice, most students were happy with their living arrangement.

- Meredith Hlasta



Mendy Smith - Searcy, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. Intramurals. Phi Eta Sigma. Pi Sigma Epsilon.  
Susie Smith - Little Rock, Ark. Elementary Education. Zeta Rho.  
Lindsay Snyder - Cambridge, Ohio. Elementary Education.  
Susan Spradling - Denison, Texas. Music Education. Transfer (Grayson County College). Alpha Chi. Band. Campaigns. Orchestra. University Chorus.

Jamie Stanley - Texarkana, Texas. Managerial Accounting. Transfer (Texarkana College). Alpha Chi. Accounting Society. American Studies. Dean's List.  
Kari Staples - Bozeman, Mont. Professional Sales. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Delta Gamma Rho.  
Nicole Staples - Bozeman, Mont. English.  
Whitney Starnes - Dallas, Texas. Accounting. Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. College Republicans. Ju Go Ju.

Gavin Stewart - Lancaster, Texas. Business Management. Campaigns (New York). Club Beau. Intramurals. Pied Pipers. French Club. Titans.  
Karie Stewart - Lebanon, Tenn. Nursing. Campaigns (New York, Africa). Club Queen. Honors Association. HSNA. Ko Jo Kai.  
Sharon Leigh Stewart - Memphis, Tenn. Social Sciences. Intramurals. Interclub Council. Sigma Phi Mu.  
Susan Stiger - Newport, Ark. Business Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Chi Omega Pi.



Micheal Stone - Marianna, Ark. Elementary Education.  
Campaigns. Intramurals. Ujima. University Singers. Who's Who.

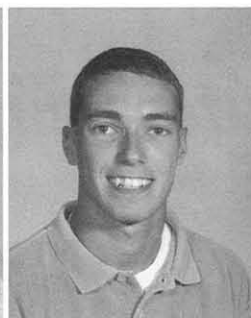
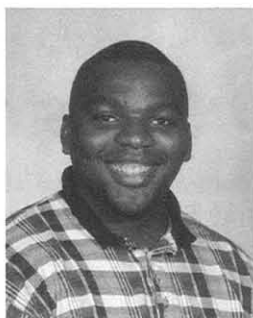
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Dead Federalist Society.

Donnie Stover - Memphis, Tenn. Psychology/Vocational Ministry.  
Alpha Chi. Club Beau. Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country).

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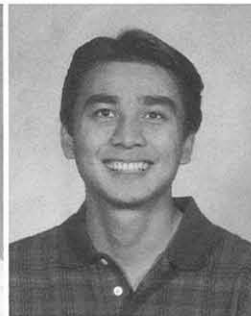
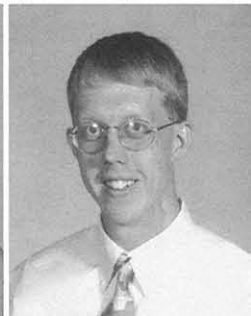
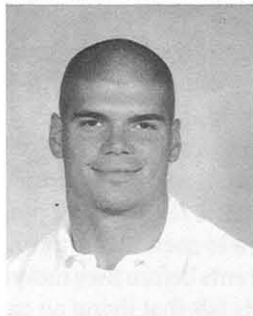


Rob Stroud - Lithia Springs, Ga. Public Accounting. Dean's List,  
Intercollegiate Athletics (Football). Seminole.

Amy Stump - Yukon, Okla. English. Campaigns (Northwest). Club  
Queen. Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Tau Delta. Delta Gamma Rho.

Ryan Sullenberger - Damon, Texas. Bible. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Foredy Supratman - Searcy, Ark. Bible and Ministry.



Graham Sutherlin - Cabot, Ark. Mathematics.  
Club Beau. Dean's List. Who's Who. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Greg Swackhamer - Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Psychology/Human  
Resources. Campaigns (Russia, Indiana). Club Beau.

Dean's List. Resident Assistant. SA Class Rep. Knights.

Jonah Tanui - Searcy, Ark. Nursing. College Bowl Team.

HSNA. Intercollegiate Athletics (Track).

Andrea Taylor - Monroe, La. Nursing. Dean's List.

Film Studies. International Studies (HUF).



Katie Taylor - Chattanooga, Tenn. Elementary Education.  
Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Phi Eta Sigma. Ju Go Ju.

Sasha Thomas - Bloomington, Ind. Elementary Education.  
Dean's List. International Studies (HUA). Kappa Delta Pi.

TEACH. Who's Who.

Eric Thornburg - Berryville, Va. Accounting.

Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Amy Thornton - Searcy, Ark. Accounting. Dean's List. Delta Mu  
Delta. Phi Beta Lambda. Phi Eta Sigma. Student Impact. Regina.



Beth Thornton - Decatur, Ga. Elementary Education.  
Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. International

Studies (HUF). Kappa Delta Sigma.

Matt Tibbles - Muskogee, Okla. Youth and Family Ministry.

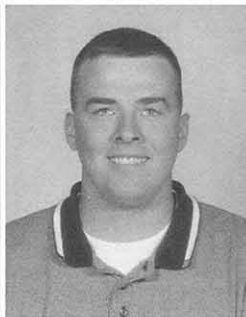
Delta Chi Delta.

C. Jaye Tolleson - Mineral Springs, Ark. Political Science. Alpha  
Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. International Studies

(HUG). Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Gamma Rho.

Natasha Tomasi - Stafford, Va. Business Management.

String Quartet. International Studies (HUF). Orchestra. Ju Go Ju.



Matthew Tow - Winston-Salem, N.C. Biblical Studies.

Mark Trainer - Westfield, Ind. History. Dean's List.

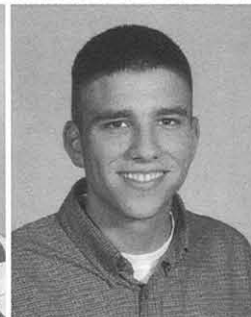
Honors Association. Intramurals. Knights.

Peter Traisci - New Fairfield, Conn. Spanish. Alpha Chi.  
Campaigns (Germany, Venezuela). Conquerors.

Good News Singers. Sigma Tau Delta. Titans.

April Travis - Nashville, Tenn. Human Resources. Campaigns  
(Scotland). Campus Ministry. Resident Assistant. SHRM.

Student Impact. Zeta Rho.



Connie Treat - Judsonia, Ark. Nursing. Dean's List. HSNA.

Amanda Tredway - Memphis, Tenn. Communication Disorders.  
Dean's List. Pi Sigma Epsilon. SSHA. Ko Jo Kai.

Craig Tullis - Cortez, Colo. Psychology. Dean's List.

Jami Uthoff - Independence, Iowa. Accounting. Transfer  
(Hamilton College). University Singers.

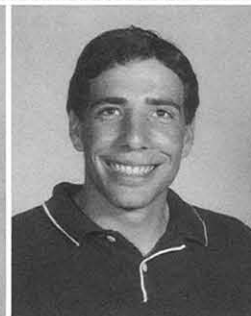
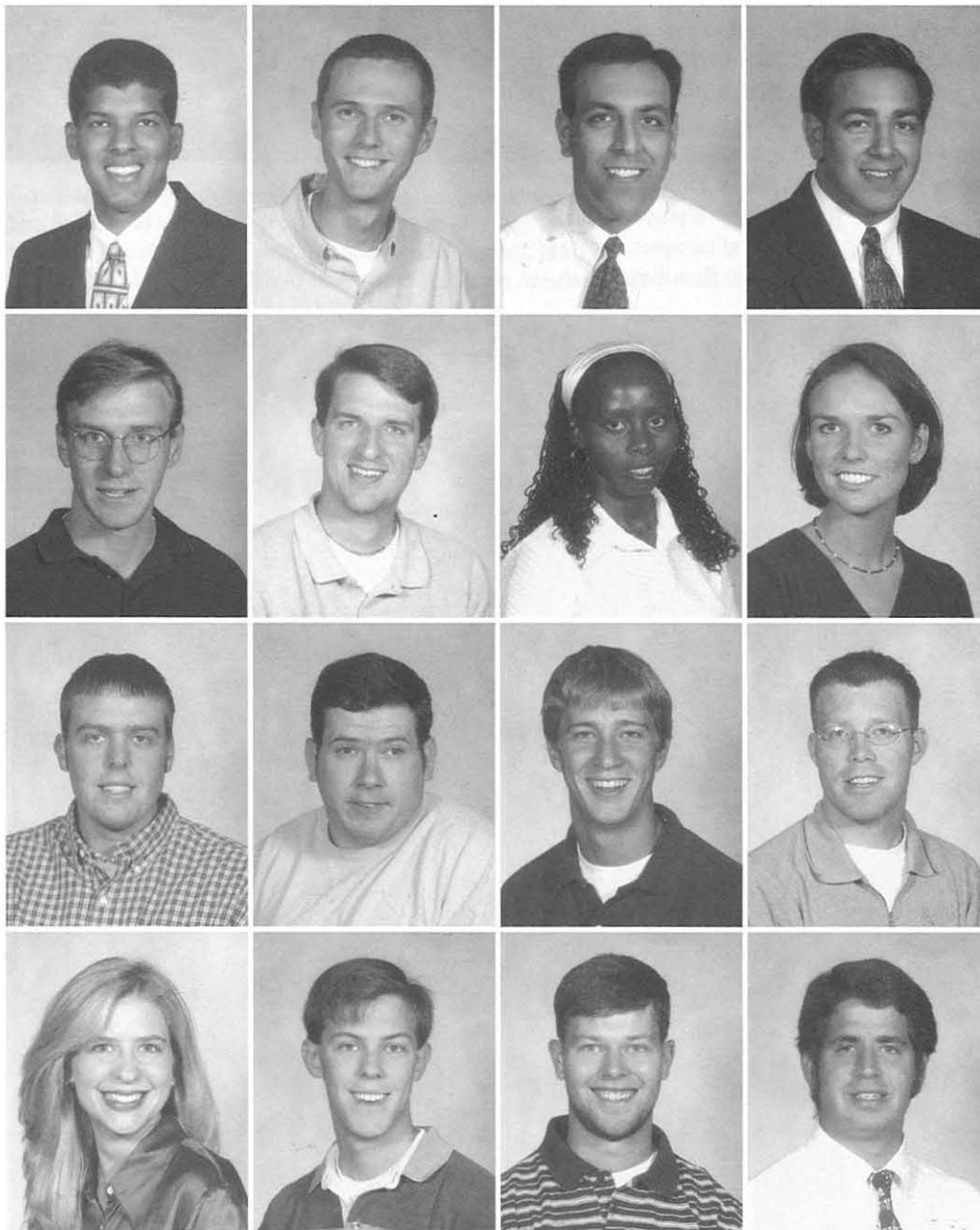






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*Junior Brian Bush holds a television on its cart while the golf cart zips through the plaza. Many students were envious of the golf carts and wished they had a chance to use one every now and then. "I'm actually pretty jealous of those people on the golf carts. Most of the time, when I see one just sitting around, I want to steal it so that I can drive to class instead of hiking there. I have been tempted to ask them for a ride," sophomore Amanda Rush said. Sometimes it appeared to students that the drivers were aimlessly driving around and not really doing anything. "A lot of times it feels like they are just randomly riding around while we are changing classes," Rush said. "I think we should all have golf carts. After all, why should they get to ride around while we have to walk?" Whatever task was being done, the golf carts aided in making that process faster and more efficient, whether students liked it or not.*



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Dean's List. Delta Chi Delta.  
Jeff Veal - Broken Arrow, Okla. Youth Ministry/Social Science.  
Alpha Chi. Club Beau. Omicron Delta Kappa. SA Officer.  
University Chorus. Who's Who. Delta Chi Delta.  
Joel Venkatesan - Binghamton, N.Y. Accounting/  
Human Resources. Knights.  
Mali Venkatesan - Endicott, N.Y. Accounting. Seminoles.

Matt Vergne - Richmond, Va. Biochemistry. Gedanken  
Society. Knights.  
Doug Waddill - Richmond, Texas. Music Education.  
American Choral Directors. Bison Staff. C-MENC. Concert Choir.  
Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Chi Delta.  
Frasiah Wainaina - Nairobi, Kenya. Biology. Transfer (Ouachita  
Baptist University). Dean's List. Health Science Club. Pre-Med Club.  
Carrie Walker - Little Rock, Ark. Accounting. Accounting  
Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies. International Studies  
(HUF). Intercollegiate Athletics (Track).

Eric Wallace - Benton, Ark. Kinesiology. Intramurals. TNT.  
Jeremy Wallace - Jefferson City, Mo. Radio/Television.  
Sigma Tau Sigma.  
Nathan Walters - Searcy, Ark. Business Management.  
Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). College Republicans.  
SAM. Management Team. Titans.  
Curtis Warden - Houston, Texas. Sales. Campaigns  
(Houston). Club Beau. Dean's List. Intramurals. College  
Republicans. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

April Watson - Searcy, Ark. Communication  
Disorders. Campaigns (New York). Concert Choir.  
Dean's List. SSHA. Delta Gamma Rho.  
Michael Watson - Tallahassee, Fla. Business  
Management. Theta Tau Delta.  
Todd Watson - Searcy, Ark. Biology. Titans.  
Tony Watters - Duncanville, Texas. Youth & Family  
Ministry/Music Education. American Choral Directors.  
Band. C-MENC. University Chorus. Youth Corps.



# Peaceful settings calm students when stressed

Although Harding offered a variety of activities close to campus to keep students occupied on weekends and during free time, sometimes getting away from University-sponsored events was the only way to put the stress behind. Fortunately, the Natural State offered many opportunities to return to the peaceful world that God created.

A couple of places nearby made popular student getaways. B Rock at Camp Wyldewood and Heber Springs on Greers Ferry Lake were visited frequently by Harding students looking to put the stress of large workloads behind. Or, for those who didn't have time to get away from it all, studying under the blue and green canopy of sky and trees was also a relaxing experience that refreshed them just enough to get help them get back into the swing of things.

Some popular activities at these woodland wonderlands included picnics, hiking, camping and mountain biking. At Heber Springs, students also enjoyed swimming in cool water and the adrenaline rush of a leap off of a cliff into the water.

For some students, these places reminded them of home, in some small way. "I like Heber," senior Florida native Rachel Simpson said, "because it's the closest I can get to being on the beach at home in Florida."

Senior Becky Cooper, a human resources major from Pitman, N.J., added, "It's nice to be able to get out of town and enjoy nature for a while."

Some of the excitement seekers who looked for more active ways of relaxing went for the exercise and rush of air of hiking and biking. "I really enjoy hiking and mountain biking at B Rock and Riverside Park," John Weber, a junior computer information systems major from Ellisville, Mo., said.

But sometimes a leisurely stroll or casual bike ride just weren't enough. Ben Hill, a senior youth and family ministry major from Hendersonville, N.C., went for the challenge of world class biking and sought the toughest trails he could find. "Although most [bike] trails in Arkansas aren't very tough," Hill said, "the mountain biking trails near Riverside always give me a challenge." Hill and several of his friends rode the trails near Riverside on a regular basis. "The trails we made are very challenging and we never get tired of riding them," Hill said.

Any time students needed a place to relax, spend time with God, study for classes or just get away for a while, they could enjoy the beauty of the world God gave them – right here in the Natural State within driving distance of campus.

– Remie Beaulieu



*Students view the amazing landscape that can be seen at B Rock. Many were thankful for the closeness of B Rock and Heber Springs because it gave them a chance to get out in the natural, peaceful setting that God has provided.*

Haley Wayman - Crossett, Ark. Elementary Education.  
Club Queen. International Studies (HUF). Tri Kappa.  
Cori Weaks - Toledo, Ohio. Elementary Education.  
Campaigns (Australia). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi.  
Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Gamma Rho.

James West - Houston, Texas. Youth & Family Ministry.  
Transfer (Oklahoma Christian University).

Morgan Whitley - Fruitvale, Texas. Accounting.  
Accounting Society. Alpha Chi. American Studies.  
Honors Association. Resident Assistant. Who's Who.

Jennie Whitby - Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education.

Brad White - Harrison, Tenn. Chemistry.  
Gedanken Society. Titans.

Tia White - Lyon, France. International Studies/Spanish.  
Campaigns (Venezuela, Italy). French Club. International  
Studies (HUF). SA Committee. Spanish.

Jamie Whited - Beaumont, Texas. Mathematics.

Jon Whitford - Irving, Texas. Computer Science.

Eric Whittington - Montgomery, Ala. International Studies.  
Dean's List. French Club. Phi Alpha Theta.

Shelby Whittington - Batesville, Ark. Health Care Management.  
College Republicans. SAM.

Clair Wietecha - Camden, Ark. Psychology. Campaigns  
(Houston). Club Queen. Dean's List. Psi Chi. Zeta Rho.

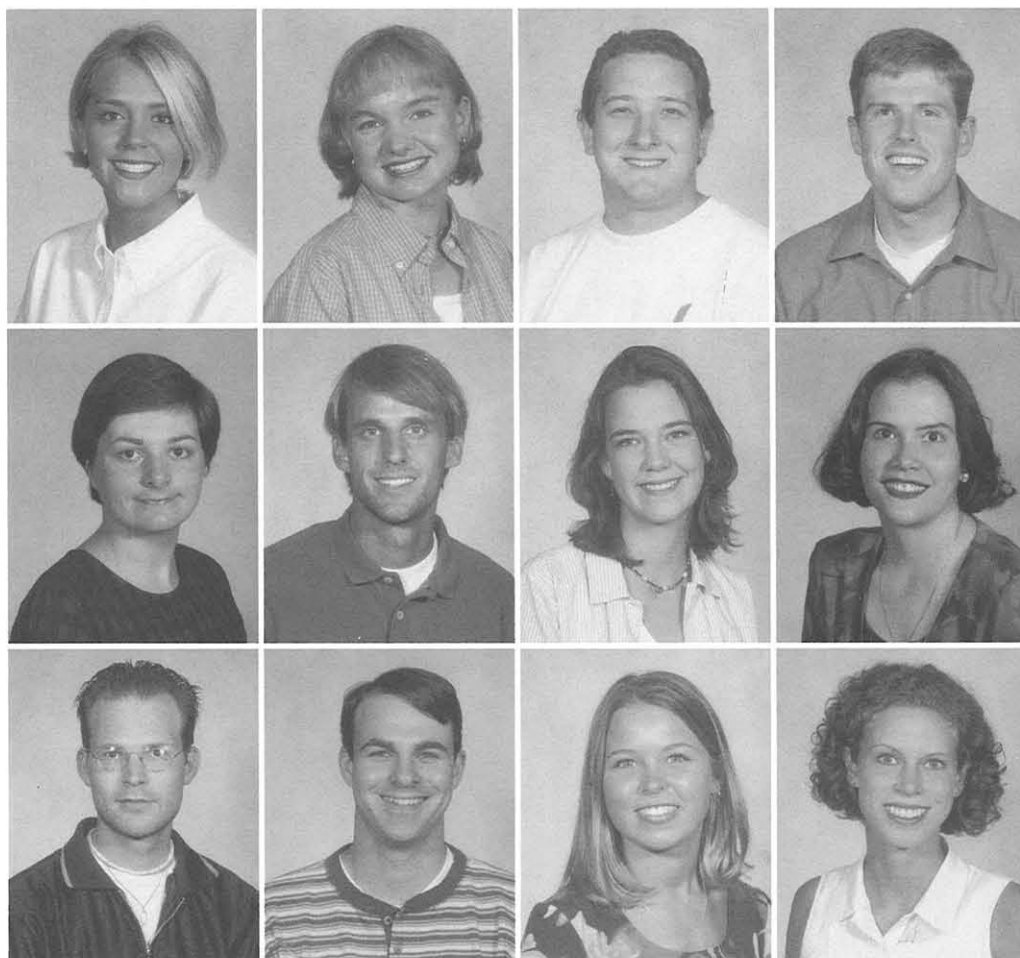
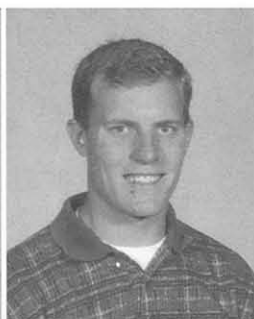




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**Lance Wiginton** - Pittsfield, Ill. Business Management. Intramurals. Student Impact. University Singers. Knights.  
**Richard Wiginton** - Broken Arrow, Okla. Elementary Education. Student Impact. Delta Chi Delta.  
**Rhonda Wiley** - Bald Knob, Ark. Social Work. Social Work Club.



**Brent Wilhite** - Sulphur Springs, Texas. Biology/Kinesiology. Kappa Delta Pi. SA Committee. Theta Tau Delta.  
**Kevin Wilkinson** - Kokomo, Ind. Bible. TNT.  
**Tom Wilkinson** - Leonardtown, Md. Management/Accounting.



**Tricia Williams** - Lynwood, Calif. Marketing/Management. American Marketing Association. Campus Ministry. SAC. Student Impact. Ujima.  
**Brent Wilson** - Searcy, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society. Theta Tau Delta.  
**Kimberly Wilson** - Ramona, Calif. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Chi Omega Pi.



**Laura Wilson** - Maryland Heights, Mo. Elementary/Special Education. Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH. University Singers. Shantih.  
**Matt Wilson** - Batesville, Miss. Mathematics. Transfer (University of Mississippi). Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball).  
**Rachel Wilson** - College Station, Texas. Nursing. Shantih.  
**Rachel Wilson** - DeRidder, La. Public Relations/Vocational Ministry. Alpha Chi Malachi. Dactylogy. Honors Association. Intramurals. University Singers.



**Stacey Wilson** - Springfield, Mo. Managerial Accounting. Accounting Society. Resident Assistant. Student Impact. University Singers.  
**Marcella Witt** - Aurora, Neb. Social Work. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Chicago). Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Who's Who. Regina.  
**Jennifer Wood** - Irving, Texas. English/French. Campaigns (New York). JOY. Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Tau Delta. TEACH.  
**Kirk Workman** - Ballinger, Texas. Social Work. Campaigns (Scotland). Concert Choir. Dean's List. College Republicans. Social Work Club. Delta Chi Delta.



**Sandi Wright** - Searcy, Ark. French/Music Education. Campaigns (France, Little Rock, Africa). Club Queen. Concert Choir. Good News Singers. Spring Sing Hostess. Zeta Rho.  
**Randy Wylie** - Kennett, Mo. Business Management. Transfer (Central Texas College). Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. SAM.  
**Stephanie Young** - Lincoln, Neb. Communication Disorders. Belles and Beaux. Intramurals. SSHA. Student Impact. University Chorus. Regina.  
**Pam Zoetewey** - Lakewood, Colo. Chemistry/Mathematics. Alpha Chi. Gedanken Society. Dean's List. Honors Association.



# ▼ JUNIORS

The 1998-99 officers who served the junior class were Kelly Lauterbach, women's representative; Christy Graham, vice president; Shawn Breeden, men's representative; Molly Flanigan, secretary/treasurer; and James Bengé, president. Many had their eyes on these leaders throughout the year but they proved that they were serious about the position they took and worked hard to make the year the best it could be. Their dedication had a lot to do with their high expectations for their class to follow through with whatever they started. "I haven't ever had any experience with this kind of thing but I want to be more active than the other classes have been in the past," Bengé said. "Our main goal is to represent our class," Graham said. "We helped out with gathering up different things for the inner-city carnival – things like toiletries, clothes and food. That is a lot of what we did." Although they didn't have any set plans when the year began, the officers hoped to join their class closer together by helping each other through tough situations.



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Lisa Abbruzzese - Zelienople, Pa.  
Andrea Alderman - Des Moines, Iowa  
Brian Alldredge - Searcy, Ark.  
Jennifer Allen - Searcy, Ark.  
Michael Allen - Huntington Beach, Calif.  
Tim Allen - Bethalto, Ill.



Heath Amos - St. Marys, W. Va.  
Heather Anderson - Brentwood, Tenn.  
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Amy Atkinson - Irving, Texas

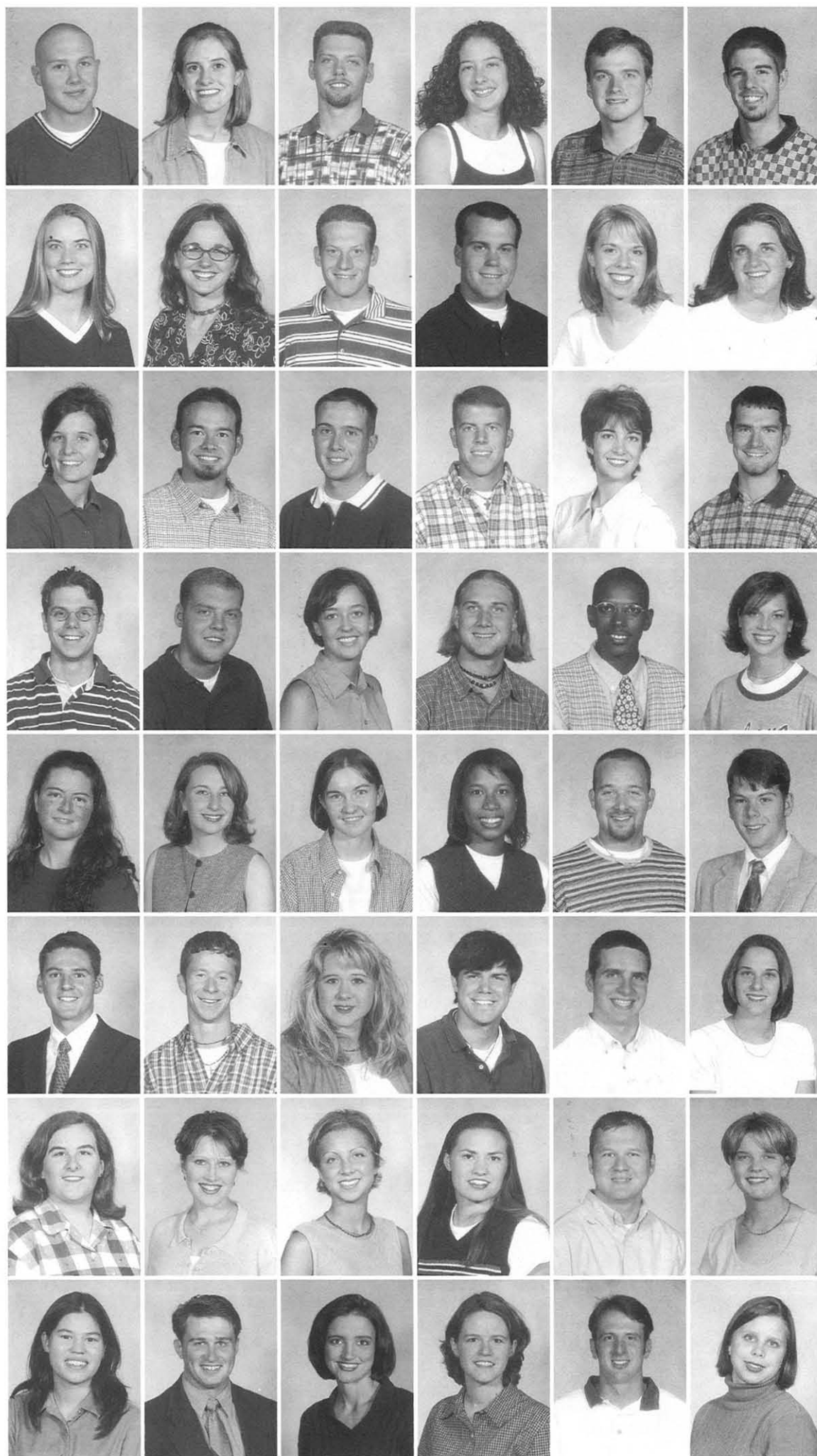


Leah Atkinson - College Station, Texas  
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Carri Baker - Jonesboro, Ark.  
Jason Baker - Florence, Ala.  
Eric Barnes - Nashville, Tenn.



Dustin Bartee - Westminster, Colo.  
Travis Bearden - Ledyard, Conn.  
Christy Beason - Sheridan, Ark.  
Amy Belcher - St. Charles, Mo.  
James Bengé - Keller, Texas  
Brooke Bennett - Bartlesville, Okla.





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 Robin Bennett - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jeremy Berg - Rockford, Ill.  
 Kimmie Berg - Jacksonville, Fla.  
 David Berry - Corinth, Miss.  
 Patrick Bewley - Hickory Creek, Texas

Sara Billingsley - Searcy, Ark.  
 Emily Binkley - Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
 Kevin Birdwell - Seminole, Okla.  
 Joshua Bittle - Mabelvale, Ark.  
 Amy Black - Cordova, Tenn.  
 Lori Boduch - Ballston Spa, N.Y.

Michelle Boozer - Searcy, Ark.  
 Ted Bowsman - Raleigh, N.C.  
 T.J. Boyle - Ft. Worth, Texas  
 Bill Brandsma - Rifle, Colo.  
 Elizabeth Bratton - Austin, Ark.  
 Shawn Breeden - Mesa, Ariz.

Barrett Breeding - Little Rock, Ark.  
 Michael Brewer - Bella Vista, Ark.  
 Rebecca Brewer - Baton Rouge, La.  
 Marshall Brown - Caracas, Venezuela  
 Marlon Browne - Antigua, West Indies  
 Olivia Bruner - Searcy, Ark.

Julie Bulissa - Quechee, Vt.  
 Ashley Burton - Lilburn, Ga.  
 Jennifer Burton - Cookeville, Tenn.  
 Lesley Busby - Upper Holland, Pa.  
 Brian Bush - Altus, Okla.  
 Jeremy Butt - Portland, Tenn.

Fabricio Calvo - San Jose, Costa Rica  
 Austin Carr - Gainesville, Fla.  
 Karen Carr - Downers Grove, Ill.  
 Larry Carroll - Chandler, Ariz.  
 Brent Carter - Tahlequah, Okla.  
 Tonya Carter - Sulphur Springs, Texas

Tricia Case - Decatur, Ala.  
 Kristin Casleton - Morgantown, W. Va.  
 Melissa Caudle - Benton, Ark.  
 Tianay Chambers - Rising Star, Texas  
 Robert Channing - Marshall, Texas  
 Sallie Chase - St. Clair, Mo.

Angela Cheng - Laverne, Tenn.  
 Edward Christopher - Youngtown, Ariz.  
 Carmen Clark - Antioine, Ark.  
 Nicola Clark - Calgary, Canada  
 Ryan Clay - Searcy, Ark.  
 Heather Clement - Taylorsville, Ky.



Matt Clement - Taylorsville, Ky.  
 Matt Cline - Carthage, Mo.  
 Addie Collom - Searcy, Ark.  
 Melinda Conlin - Blairstown, N.J.  
 Jennifer Conner - Northglenn, Colo.

Katrina Courson - Beamsville, Ontario  
 Katie Cranford - Searcy, Ark.  
 Joey Crawford - Cordova, Tenn.  
 Patricia Crocker - Kensett, Ark.  
 Rachel Crum - Canton, Ohio

Sarah Cunningham - Ft. Worth, Texas  
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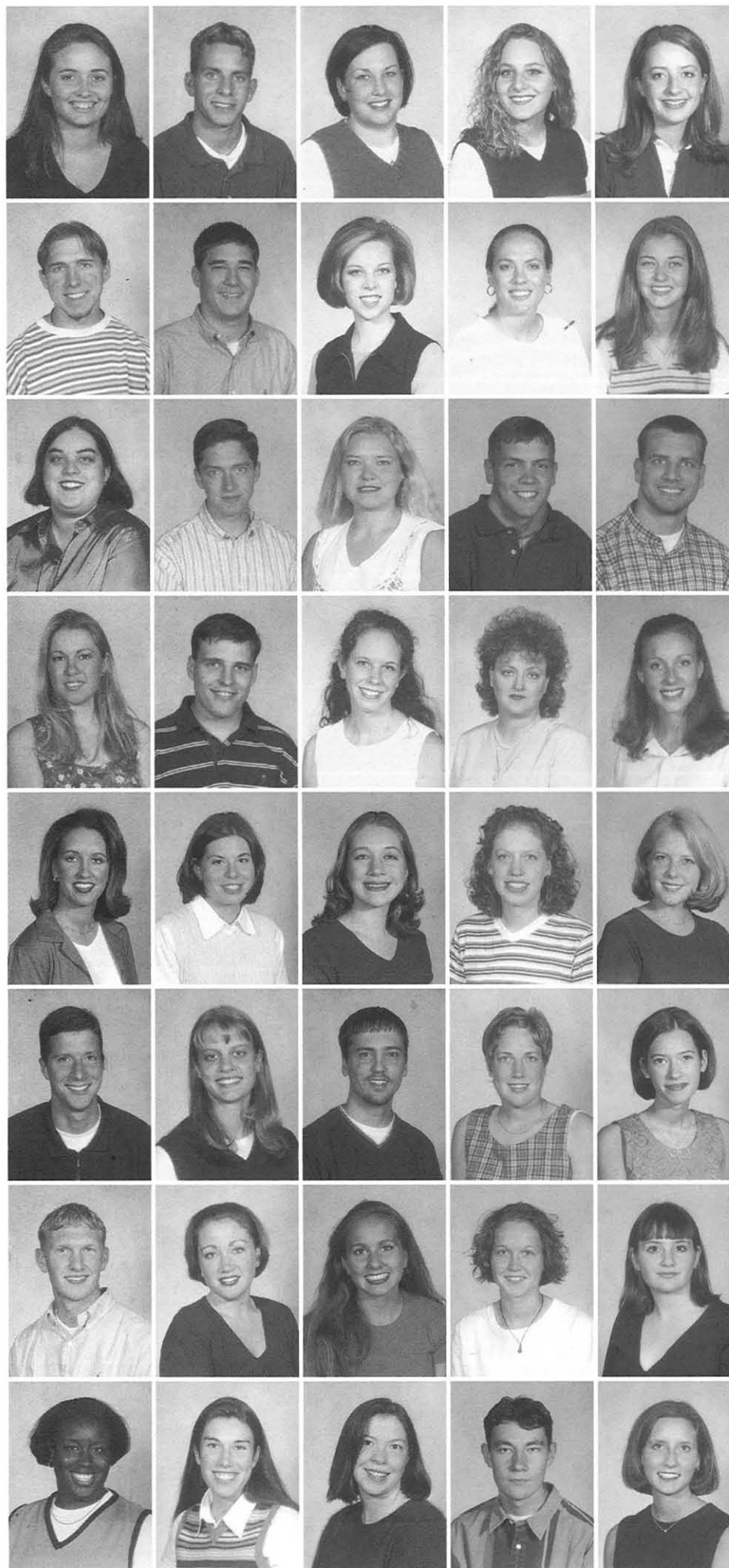
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Jolene Dennis - Highland, Texas  
 Sarah Dennis - Amelia, Ohio  
 Wendy Dewart - Brooklyn Park, Minn.  
 Darla Dilks - Culpeper, Va.  
 Jessica Dizer - Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Jason Dolliver - Ft. Collins, Colo.

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 Jessica Dulaney - Fayetteville, Ark.  
 Brian Duncan - West Chester, Ohio  
 Sheila Dunham - Otsego, Mich.  
 Olivia Eddins - Searcy, Ark.  
 Fawnda Elliott - Springfield, Mo.

Andy Ellis - Tualatin, Ore.  
 Emily Fair - Meridian, Miss.  
 Laura Falgiani - Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Katie Fant - Searcy, Ark.  
 Rachael Fatula - Berwick, Pa.  
 Anna Fink - Birmingham, Ala.

Jasmine Flagg - Maryland Heights, Mo.  
 Molly Flanigan - Rochester Hills, Mich.  
 Yavonda Fletcher - Booneville, Ark.  
 Coleman Forbess - Chillicothe, Mo.  
 Michelle Ford - Powell, Ohio  
 Shannon Foster - Arcadia, Calif.



# Marriage myths continue to be told at Harding



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*Sophomore Kelly Swain and freshman Jon Stacy gaze into each other's eyes while sitting on one of Harding's many swings. The swings were very popular when it came to spending time with significant others or friends.*

It has been said, and to some it is common knowledge, that Harding is a marriage factory. Whether or not this is true, there are several myths that go along with that theory. One myth pertains to walking through the bell tower. Supposedly, if one walks through the bell tower with a member of the opposite sex, the two will soon be wed; however, if one walks through the arches alone, that poor soul is destined to be single throughout life.

Another myth is associated with the prominent Harding swings. Swinging together once is special, but not all that serious. Swinging together twice will turn heads, and swinging three times with the same person is an immediate predecessor to engagement – hence the phrase, “three swings and a ring.”

Though the myths are known to most upperclassmen, it takes a while for new students to catch on. “I have never really heard about it before, but I don't think it is true because most of those things are just legends,” freshman Dawn Moses said.

Other newcomers are quickly acclimated to the ways of Harding. “A lot of people get married here. People take dating very seriously,” sophomore transfer Klane Hanson said.

“My brother swung with his wife three times and they got together, so it worked for them,” freshman Chad Jackson said. “I do not know anyone who has walked under the bell tower alone and has still gotten married so I cannot say it is not true.”

Some believe that the myths are pure falsehood, and this comes from experience. “I know for a fact that the swing one is not true. Personal experience has taught me that,” senior Brian Harmon said. “I cannot say about the bell tower, but I doubt that it is true. However, I think I might have walked through it alone. I guess that means that I am in trouble.”

“I think it is false because it sure didn't happen to me and I do not think that Harding is a marriage factory because there are a lot of people who graduate that are not married,” junior Danna Johnson said.

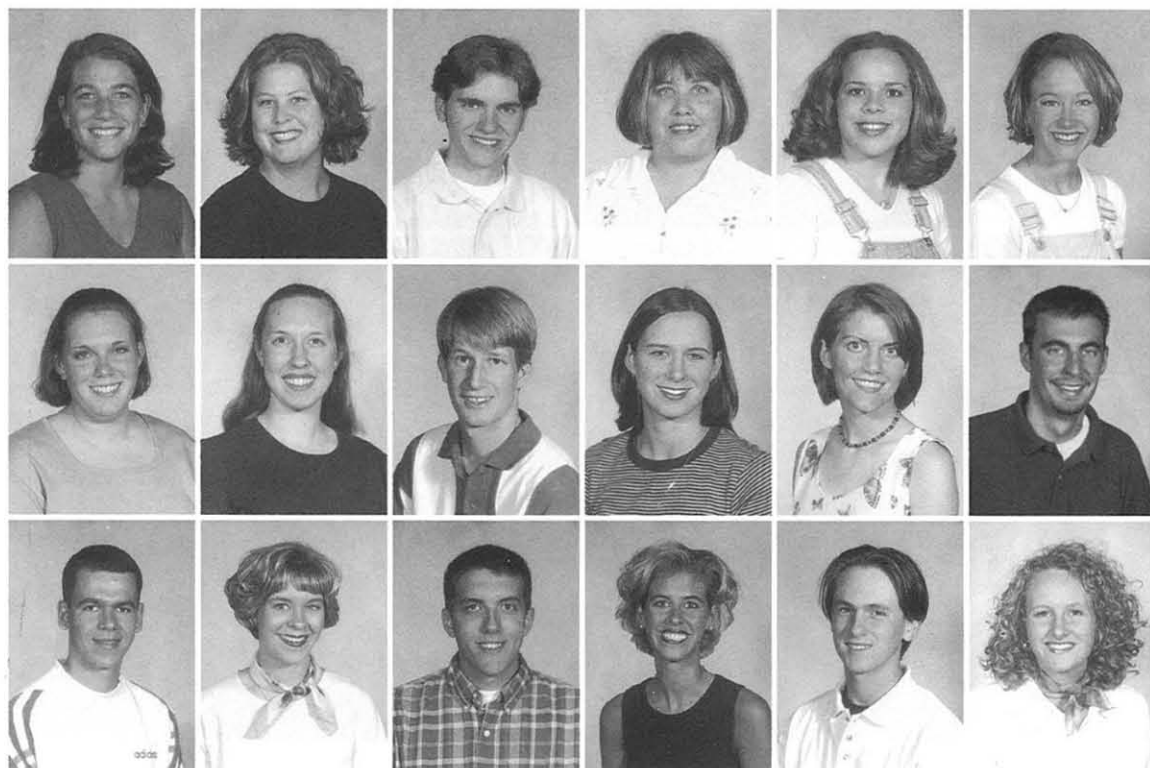
Although many people say that they do not believe the myths, they are not willing to risk it. “I am a little superstitious so I would not risk it,” Jackson said.

“You will never catch me walking through the bell tower by myself because, if the myth is true, I sure do not want to be the one to get messed up,” Johnson said.

An alternative to the swings may be to room with junior Amy Martin. “I have already had three roommates get married and the fourth is soon to be engaged,” Martin said.

Whether they are myths or whether they are truths, engaging couples will continue to swing, hesitant walkers will continue to veer around the bell tower, brave souls will continue to walk boldly through it and passers-by will continue to gasp for air and point.

– Diane Grubbs



Karie Fouts - Searcy, Ark.  
Stephanie Fuscher - Littleton, Colo.  
Travis Gable - Little Rock, Ark.  
Cindy Gann - Searcy, Ark.  
Gaylee Garrouette - Wichita, Kan.  
Crystal Gatewood - Richardson, Texas

Melissa Glasgow - Nashville, Tenn.  
Stefanie Glenn - Ft. Worth, Texas  
William Goddard - Des Moines, Iowa  
Lauren Godsey - North Little Rock, Ark.  
Candice Goff - Paragould, Ark.  
Jeff Goff - Palm Harbor, Fla.

Nikolai Gorlovski - Tallinn, Estonia  
Melissa Gower - Monroe, La.  
Charley Graham - Russellville, Ark.  
Christy Graham - Memphis, Tenn.  
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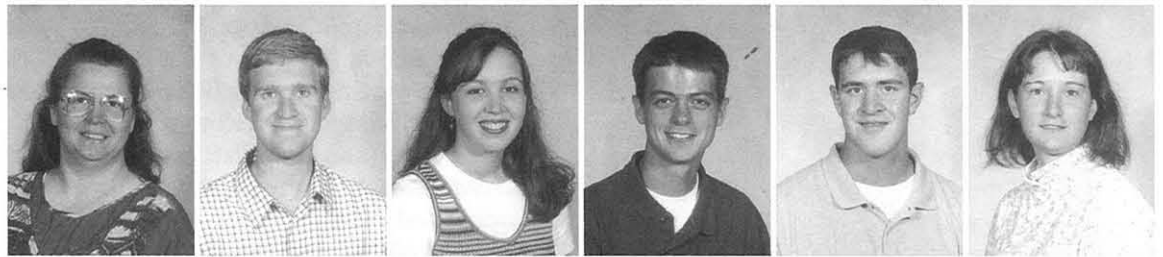
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 Ashley Guepe - Nashville, Tenn.



Shannon Gump - Monrovia, Calif.  
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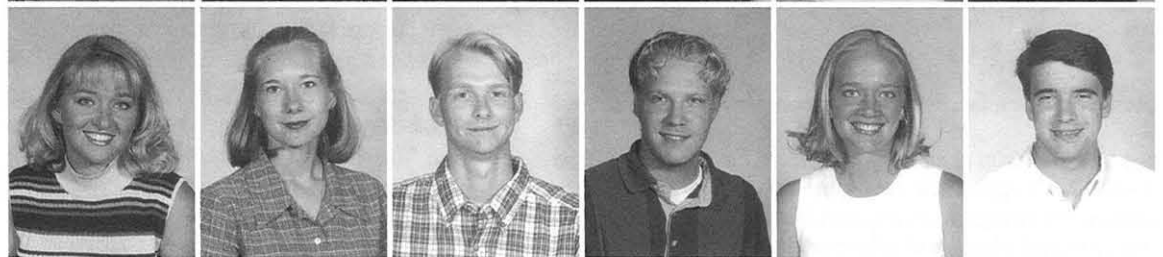
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 Jeremy Hayes - Jackson, Tenn.  
 Tabitha Hayes - Monroe, La.



Todd Hendon - Searcy, Ark.  
 Bob Henson - Englewood, Colo.  
 Christy Henson - Little Rock, Ark.  
 Rebecca Henson - Englewood, Colo.  
 Christina Herrington - Little Rock, Ark.  
 Sylvia Hiatt - Searcy, Ark.



Monica Hile - Cabot, Ark.  
 Amanda Hill - Naples, Texas  
 Ben Hill - Hendersonville, N.C.  
 Jamie Hlavati - Warren, Mich.  
 Ashley Hodge - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jared Hodge - Denison, Texas



Mario Hofheinz - Lansing, Mich.  
 Mandi Hogan - Searcy, Ark.  
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 Jennifer Holt - Nashville, Ark.  
 Ginger Holton - Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
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 Jennifer Humphrey - Russellville, Ark.  
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Shelly James - Lonoke, Ark.  
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 Ben Johnson - Riverview, Canada

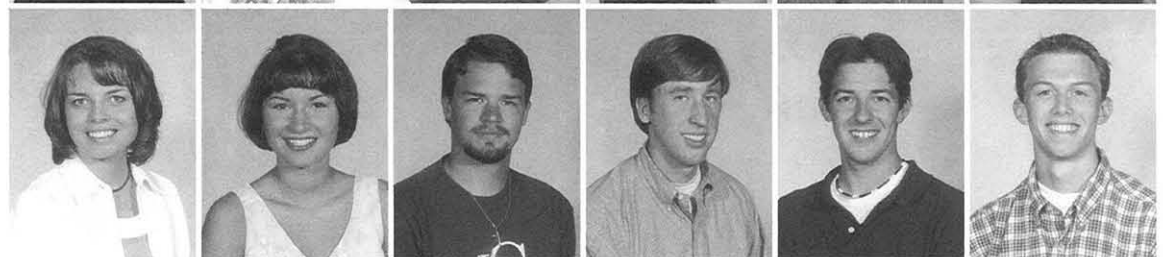
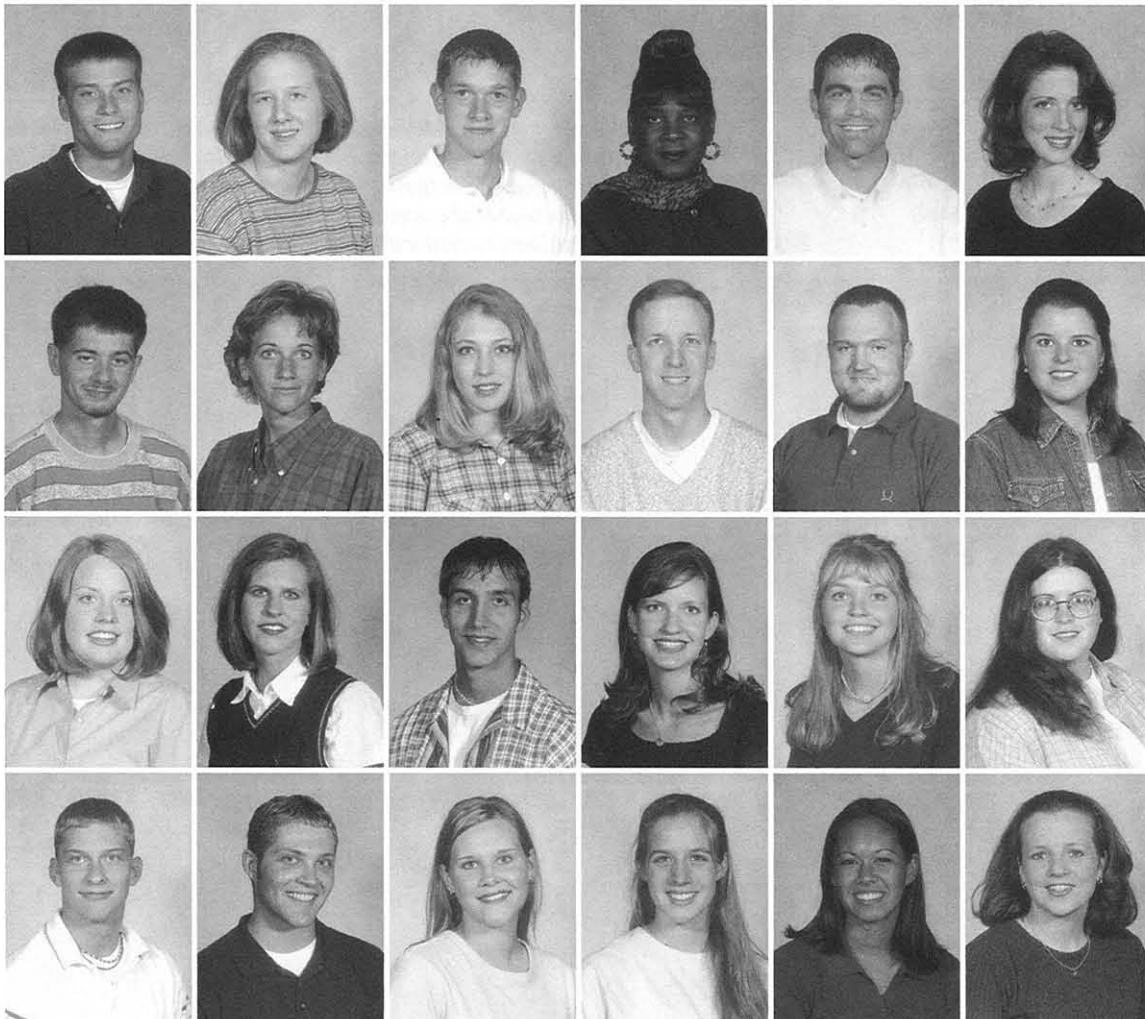




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Each year curfew is extended to 1 a.m. to allow students to see the new talent on both the men's and women's basketball teams. The event, called Midnight Madness, marks the first practice allowed for the teams and gives players a chance to show off their playing abilities while having fun. Some students went just to be able to stay out past curfew, but the majority were basketball fans eager for the season to begin. "I love basketball and it was really cool to see the players for the new season because you really don't know any of them until then," senior Carol Birth said. "It also gives Harding's basketball teams a chance to show off what is to come in the basketball season." Midnight Madness wasn't designed only for the basketball teams and individual fans. Clubs competed against each other in three-point shooting contests, people scrambled for money and one lucky person had the chance to try to make a half-court shot for half tuition. Altogether, Midnight Madness gave basketball fans a chance to enjoy a night out with the basketball teams.



Jay Johnson - Searcy, Ark.  
Wendy Joice - Searcy, Ark.  
Daniel Jones - Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Jacqueline Jones - Kensett, Ark.  
Jason Jones - Forney, Texas  
Patricia Jones - Citronelle, Ala.

Will Jones - Harrodsburg, Ky.  
Latina Jordan - Searcy, Ark.  
Amy Patterson Kelton - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Brian Kelton - Alpharetta, Ga.  
Lance Kemper - Batesville, Ark.  
Ann King - Nashville, Tenn.

Allison Koch - Fairfield, Iowa  
Sara Koehler - Searcy, Ark.  
Scott Kopf - Senatobia, Miss.  
Emily Kulild - Heidelberg, Germany  
Kelly Lauterbach - Loveland, Colo.  
Beth Lawrence - Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Neil Lawson - Anchorage, Alaska  
Brandon Lee - Batesville, Ark.  
Kristi Lee - Rockwall, Texas  
Miriam Lee - Searcy, Ark.  
Robin Lee - Casselberry, Fla.  
Becca Lewis - Springfield, Mo.



# 'Ultimate' catches on with students at Harding

Who knew that hot apple pie would lead to one of the most played games on the Harding front lawn? Ultimate, the football-like game played with a Frisbee, is a regular event on the famed front lawn. And it all started with a baking dish.

Before World War II, the Frisbie Pie Company of New Haven, Conn., baked and sold pies that were distributed all over New England. College students attending universities throughout the New England area discovered that the pie tin flew very nicely. Soon a game of catch led to students throwing pie tins all over campus. In order to warn oblivious passers-by, they would frequently shout the word "frisbie."

Inventor and entrepreneur Fred Morrison saw an opportunity in this new toy and modified the pans to improve aerodynamics.

When plastic was discovered in the late 1940s, Morrison found the wonder material that would make the disc really fly. Morrison patented his disc in 1948, but in 1957, a toy company called Wham-O brokered a deal with Morrison and began production of flying disks of its own. While on a trip to the East Coast, a Wham-O executive heard the word "frisbie" being used while students played a game with the flying disk and decided to name it Frisbee. Over the next few years, the number of Frisbee enthusiasts increased dramatically.

Recently, games such as "Ultimate"

and "Frisbee Golf" have emerged and their popularity continues to grow. The Frisbee, now trademarked by Mattel, is tossed around the world.

Landing at Harding, Ultimate has become the most popular form of Frisbee tossing on campus. "It's getting really big," said senior Michael Lair, who began playing Ultimate at Harding during his freshman year in 1994. "We're so obvious right out there on the front lawn; if you don't know about us, you pretty much don't go to the cafeteria," he said.

The two-team game is played much like football. The players make for a goal at either end of the playing field. Each player must toss the Frisbee from one teammate to the next. Once the Frisbee is caught, the player must then throw the Frisbee to another player down field. The defending team attempts to intercept the Frisbee by either knocking it to the ground or catching it. Then it's his or her turn to try to score.

"It's pretty physical," Lair said. "And it gets pretty serious when people play tournaments; but for us, we couldn't care less." The casual game on the front lawn saw dwindling numbers early in the fall semester, but Lair stayed optimistic that, once the weather changed, it would pick up again.

"Most of us who play are pretty good friends, but new people are more than cool," Lair said.

— Remie Beaulieu



*Freshman Matt McVicker tries to make a catch while playing Ultimate Frisbee on the front lawn. Ultimate was one of the more popular activities on the front lawn. Many others took advantage of the occasional warm days to spend time on the front lawn to visit with friends or play games.*

Kara Limburg - Springfield, Mo.  
Angela Lingua - Clarksville, Mo.  
Rachel Long - Mt. Morris, Mich.  
Laina Ludy - Elmont, N.Y.  
Vikki Luttrell - Woodbridge, Va.  
Robyn MacKenzie - Windsor, Ontario



Clay Madar - Carlisle, Ark.  
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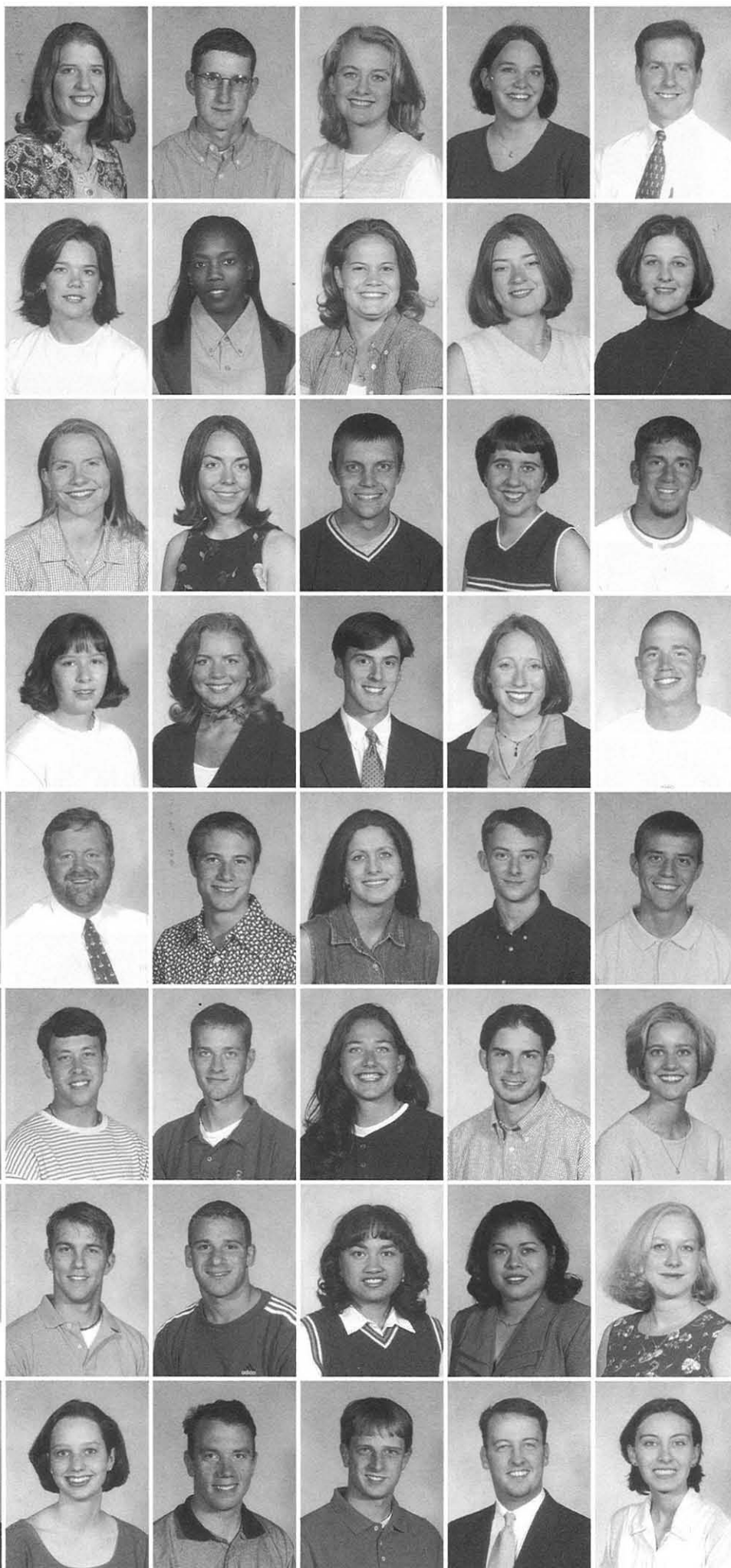


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Rachel McAdams - Judsonia, Ark.  
Lisa McCalip - Modesto, Calif.  
Dan McCool - San Antonio, Texas  
Linda McCue - N. Canton, Conn.





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Sherrill McDaniel - Searcy, Ark.  
 Danny McDonald - Corsicana, Texas  
 Haley McDonald - Centerville, Tenn.  
 Rachel McFarland - Newman, Ga.  
 Jeff McKeand - Panama City, Fla.

Jenna McKinney - Columbus, Ga.  
 Tammy McKinney - Kensett, Ark.  
 Sarah McLawhorn - Arlington, Texas  
 Molly McPherson - Greenland, Ark.  
 April Meeker - Pendleton, Ind.

Katie Meeks - Albany, N.Y.  
 Jill Merritt - Mt. Bethel, Pa.  
 Jason Middlekauff - Greencastle, Pa.  
 Jennifer Miller - Searcy, Ark.  
 Brent Millspaugh - Greentown, Ind.

Angela Minella - San Antonio, Texas  
 Rachel Mitchusson - Jackson, Tenn.  
 Joseph Mize - Batesville, Ark.  
 Suzanne Monk - Van Buren, Ark.  
 Bill Moore - Conway, N.H.

Chris Morse - Canton, Texas  
 Edward Mosby - Searcy, Ark.  
 Jared Mostoller - Somerset, Pa.  
 Jennifer Mudge - Ormond Beach, Fla.  
 Lyle Mullican - Channelview, Texas  
 Bryce Murray - Claremore, Okla.

Amanda Myers - Star, Miss.  
 Chris Nance - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Billy Neal - Cleveland, Miss.  
 Holly Nelson - Boelus, Neb.  
 Joel Newsom - Jeanerette, La.  
 Tawn Newton - Holts Summit, Mo.

Amanda Nicholson - Duncan, S.C.  
 Nathan Noble - Searcy, Ark.  
 Richard O'Connell - Plantsville, Conn.  
 Charline O'Dell - Sherman, Texas  
 Maria Orozco - Managua, Nicaragua  
 Amy Osborne - Cabot, Ark.

Brandy Ott - McMillan, Mich.  
 Christy Parrott - Ketchikan, Alaska  
 Curtis Parsons - Big Piney, Wyo.  
 Chad Patterson - Chantilly, Va.  
 Timothy Pell - Wadsworth, Ohio  
 Indie Pereira - Pendleton, Ore.





Junior Lauren Godsey works on one of the computers in the library that has online capabilities. Harding's library gave students a quiet place to go when they needed to get some studying done. "There are too many distractions for me to study in my dorm room," freshman Casey Neese said. "I don't always study when I'm in the library but I just feel more studious by breathing the air. Plus, the library is a better place to meet girls than my dorm room is." Although many may not go to the library to study, others use the many resources provided to expand their mind. The library is especially crowded during dead week and finals week with students trying to cram in those last few pieces of information that will help them get an A in their class. It is a place that few enjoy but it is essential for many who want to make good grades.

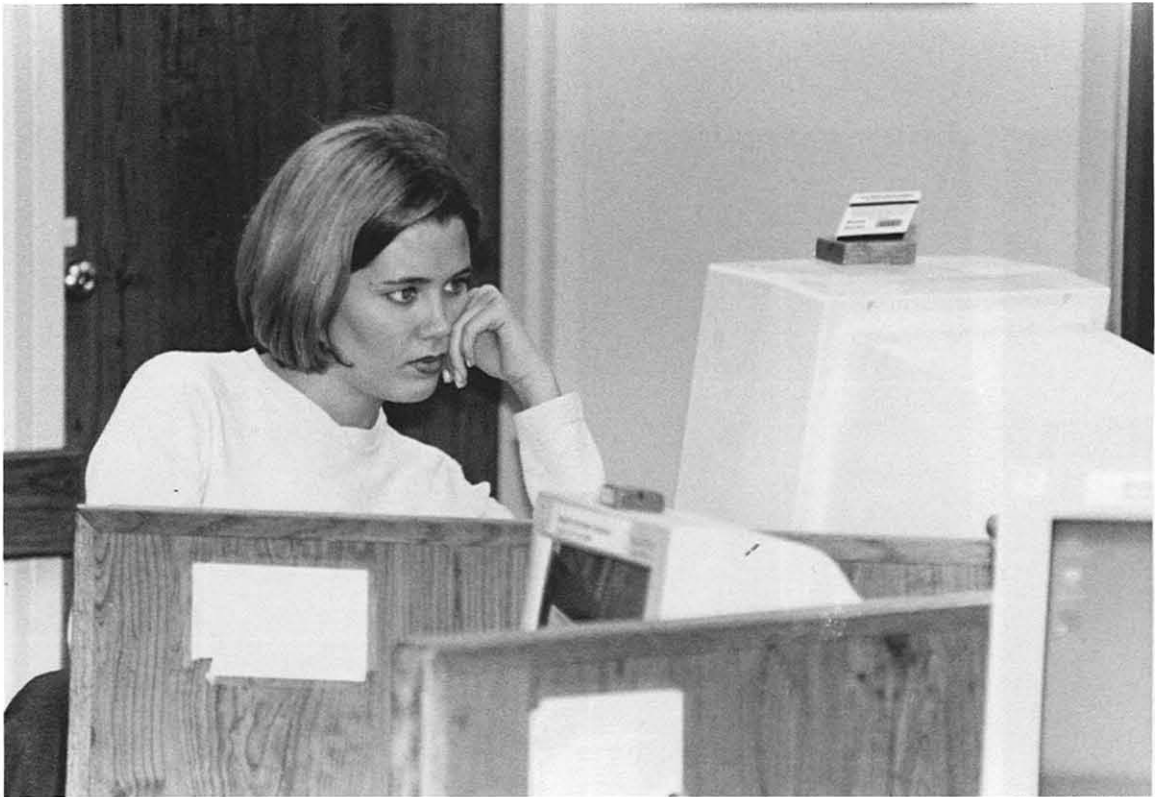


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 Christie Perry - Hendersonville, Tenn.  
 Rebekah Philippart - Holland, Mich.  
 Brent Phillips - Guyman, Okla.  
 Nathan Pickard - Meaford, Canada  
 Jeremy Pierce - Shreveport, La.



Jason Pitt - Searcy, Ark.  
 Marlea Plante - Orange Park, Fla.  
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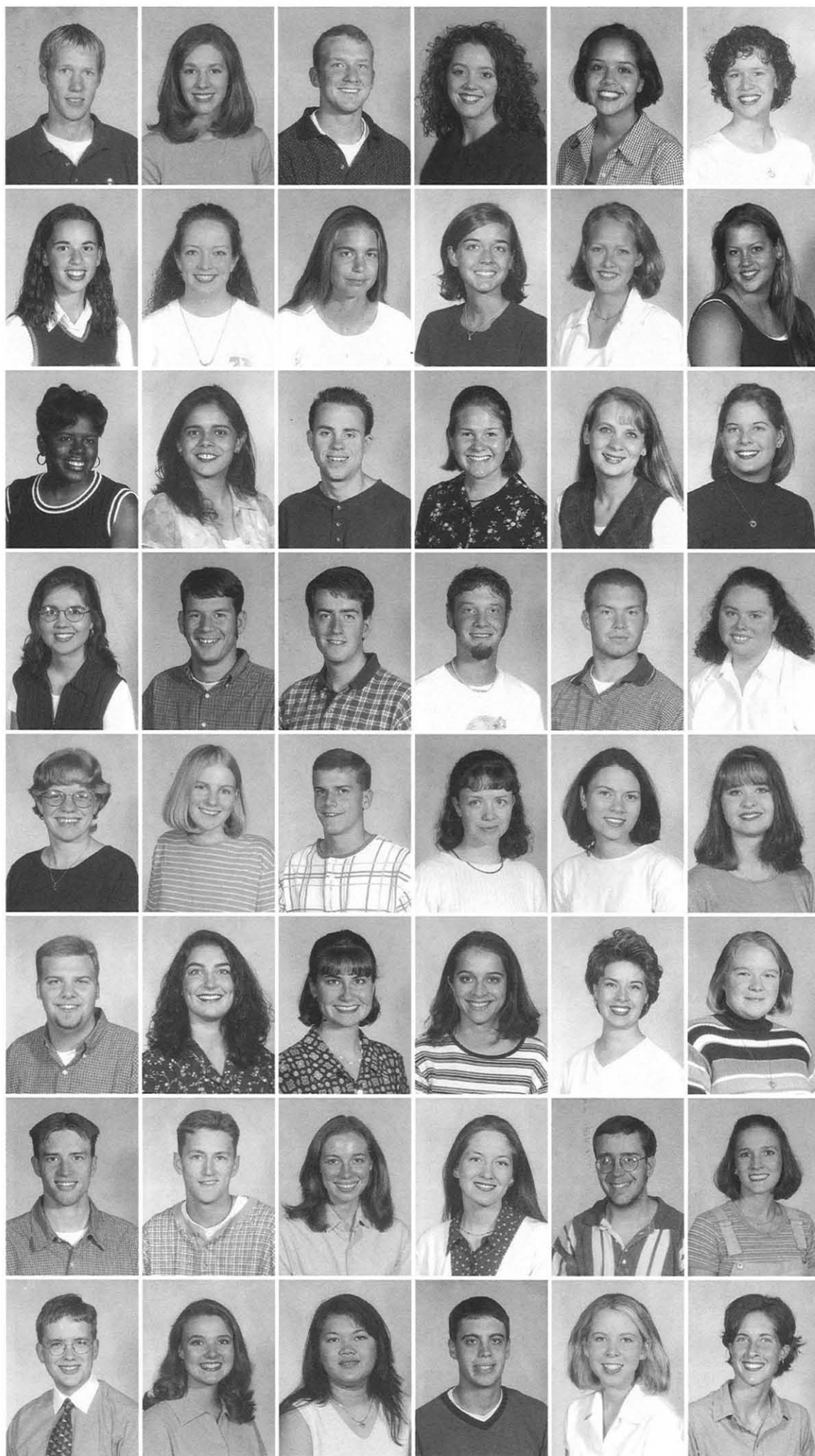


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 Rachel Raglin - Pocahontas, Ark.



Roy Rajagukguk - Jakarta Timur, Indonesia  
 Sarah Randolph - Troy, Ill.  
 Serenity Raper - Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Ray Rawley - Dobson, N.C.  
 Becky Ray - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jon Reed - Eustis, Fla.





Joel Reynolds - Dundas, Canada  
 Melanie Richardson - Mobile, Ala.  
 Casey Rine - Searcy, Ark.  
 Heather Roberts - Gifford, Ill.  
 Tania Rojas - La Ceiba, Honduras  
 Leah Romine - Hermitage, Tenn.

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 Elizabeth Root - Antioch, Tenn.  
 Gena Rouse - Goldsboro, N.C.  
 Julie Rubio - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jenny Ruhl - Munroe Falls, Ohio  
 Melissa Sain - Memphis, Tenn.

Ivey Sanders - Conway, Ark.  
 Astrid Sasso - Guatemala City, Guatemala  
 Thad Sayre - Montgomery, Ala.  
 Cheri Scharff - Spartanburg, S.C.  
 Mendi Schmitz - West Memphis, Tenn.  
 Lisa Schneider - Canton, Ohio

Kimberly Schweikhard - Shawnee, Okla.  
 Brian Schwieger - Nashville, Tenn.  
 Eric Schwieter - Orchard Park, N.Y.  
 Michael Scifres - Hamlin, Texas  
 Jay Segadi - Lathrup Village, Mich.  
 Tiffany Self - Cave City, Ky.

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 Bryan Sexton - Pleasant Plains, Ark.  
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 Sarah Shade - St. Peters, Mo.  
 Amy Shastid - Montevallo, Ala.

Brandon Shaw - Dunwoody, Ga.  
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 Jenny Sheets - Altus, Okla.  
 Kaylee Shirey - Cordell, Okla.  
 Jacque Shock - Okmulgee, Okla.  
 Autumn Shuttlesworth - McAllen, Texas

Troy Sidle - Marietta, Ga.  
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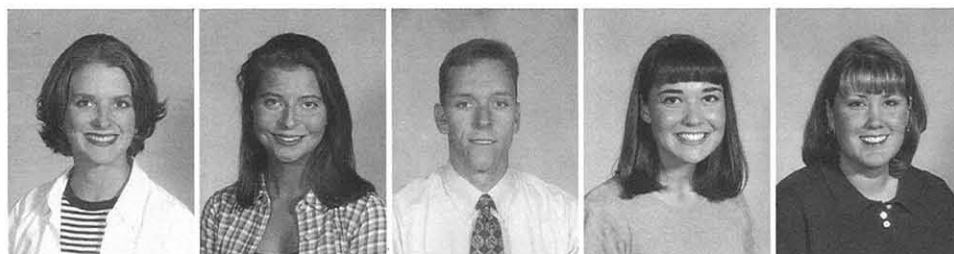
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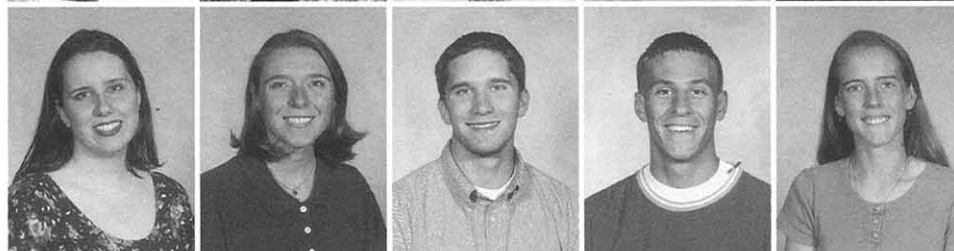




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 Jill Sutton - Loveland, Colo.  
 Brent Tanner - Coppell, Texas  
 Jimmy Teigen - Brooklyn Park, Minn.  
 Brenda Thornburg - Berryville, Va.



Frank Thurman - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Melissa Tittle - Mesquite, Texas  
 DeAnne Tonnessen - Cabot, Ark.  
 Joseph Toye - Richardson, Texas  
 Mary Troutwine - Springfield, Ohio



James Turk - Chantilly, Va.  
 Erica Tyler - Diamond, Mo.  
 Dennis Van Erp - Asten, Netherlands  
 Maria Velasco - San Salvador, El Salvador  
 Elizabeth Velasquez - Panama City, Panama



Brian Verdier - Florissant, Mo.  
 Jade Vick - Albuquerque, N.M.  
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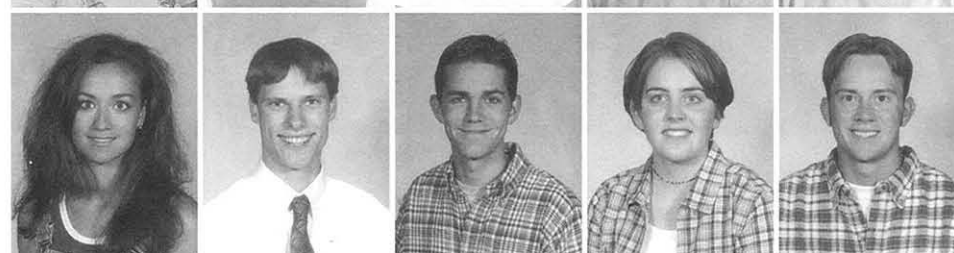
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Heather Walton - Searcy, Ark.  
 Callie Ward - Longview, Texas  
 Robin Ward - Euless, Texas  
 Jeremy Waters - Emory, Texas  
 Zac Watson - Searcy, Ark.  
 Shana Weatherbee - Graham, Texas



Shelly Webring - Richland, Wash.  
 Chad Westerholm - Neshanic Station, N.J.  
 Jonathon Wheeler - Largo, Fla.  
 Laura White - Cabot, Ark.  
 Daniel Whittington - Caledon East, Canada  
 Christine Wick - Richardson, Texas



# Students display talents at local coffee houses



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Junior Jason Middlekauf and freshman Chris Mirante, members of Shoebox, entertain at Midnight Oil. Many students spent time at local establishments showing their many talents. Students were welcomed by the local businesses because of the large crowds they brought in.

Students had the opportunity to show their talent this year by performing as guitarists or singers at coffee houses like Books-a-Million and Midnight Oil. The coffee houses let students perform on the weekends and during the week.

Junior Lisa Abbruzzese started playing the guitar when she was 15 years old. "I play and sing as a hobby – the tips are just a bonus," she said.

Abbruzzese said this activity has helped her to become extroverted. "In the beginning, I felt embarrassed playing in front of strangers, but now I just feel that I play and sing for my friends," she said.

Abbruzzese started playing at Midnight Oil in the fall. "I went to ask them if they would let me play, and they said yes," she said.

Abbruzzese is studying accounting but she said that music is her favorite activity. "I would be a singer if I had the chance to do it as a professional and give up accounting," she said.

Later, she started playing in Books-a-Million every two or three weeks. "I have a good crowd every time I play there," Abbruzzese said.

Sophomore Brandon Bonneau played the guitar and sang. He and three other people played in a group. "I've been playing the guitar non-stop since I was 8 years old," he said.

Bonneau chose business as his major because it gives him another strong option to work on. "Personally, I'm inter-

ested in playing music for a living, but I know it is not easy; that's why I am a business major," he said.

Bonneau said that he plays music as a hobby although he wants to be a professional. "We don't get paid," he said. "We get tips, but we mainly do it to get our music heard by other people and for fun."

Senior Michael Cooper said his favorite hobby is playing the guitar and singing, not just for himself but for other people, too. "I love music and I like to share it with other people," he said.

Cooper played at Midnight Oil and at Harding Place. "I play for fun and to show other people my music," he said. "I always have a good crowd."

Although Cooper performed by himself, he and his friends occasionally got together and played just to have a good time. "The first time I played the guitar and sang off campus was at The Lite House, but now it is closed," he said.

Cooper started learning to play the guitar when he was a freshman, and now he wants to continue. "I've always loved music and I always will," he said.

Cooper, whose major is education, said, "It would be really nice to get to be a professional and a famous artist, but I know it is very hard because you have to be very good. Of course, if I had the opportunity to be someone important in the music industry, I would definitely leave education."

– Julieta Gil



Christy Wiles - Cordova, Tenn.  
Miranda Williams - Corsicana, Texas  
Tara Williams - Newport, Ark.  
Nickie Willis - Conway, N.H.  
Adrienne Wilson - Benton, Ark.  
Aimee Wilson - Talco, Texas

Jason Wilson - DeSoto, Texas  
Jill Wilson - Wichita, Kan.  
Julie Wilson - Pocahontas, Ark.  
Matt Wisdom - Beebe, Ark.  
James Wiser - Athens, Ala.  
Presten Witherspoon - Cedar Hill, Texas

Troy Wolfe - Breckenridge, Ohio  
Megan Wooldridge - Chillicothe, Ohio  
Mick Wright - Des Moines, Iowa  
Takako Yagai - Ibaraki, Japan  
Willie Young - Memphis, Tenn.  
Terry Zikes - Temple, Texas



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Bryan Adams - Leesburg, Fla.  
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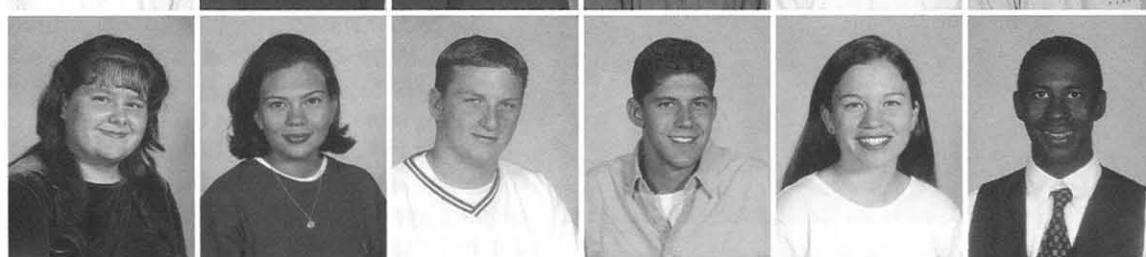
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Reagan Baber - Searcy, Ark.



David Bagley - Mt. Pleasant, Texas  
Lauren Bailey - Hatfield, Pa.  
Sarah Baines - Searcy, Ark.  
Jason Baker - Russellville, Ark.  
Jonathan Baker - Bono, Ark.  
Carlos Baltodano - Managua, Nicaragua



Christina Banks - Eugene, Ore.  
Carolina Barreto - Jennings, La.  
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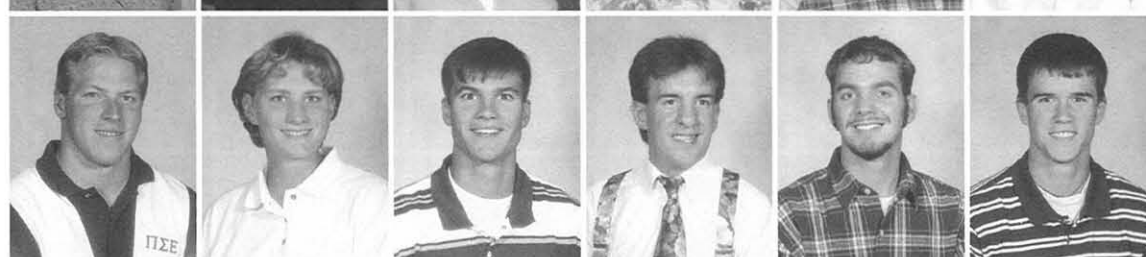
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Alex Behel - Searcy, Ark.



Alaina Belch - Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Rachel Belcher - Taylor, Mich.  
Cyndi Bell - Poplar Bluff, Mo.  
Jeana Belote - Ft. Smith, Ark.  
Alan Bender - DeQueen, Ark.  
Scott Benedetto - Hamonton, N.J.



James Benvegna - Winter Springs, Fla.  
Jodi Besenyei - Princeton, W. Va.  
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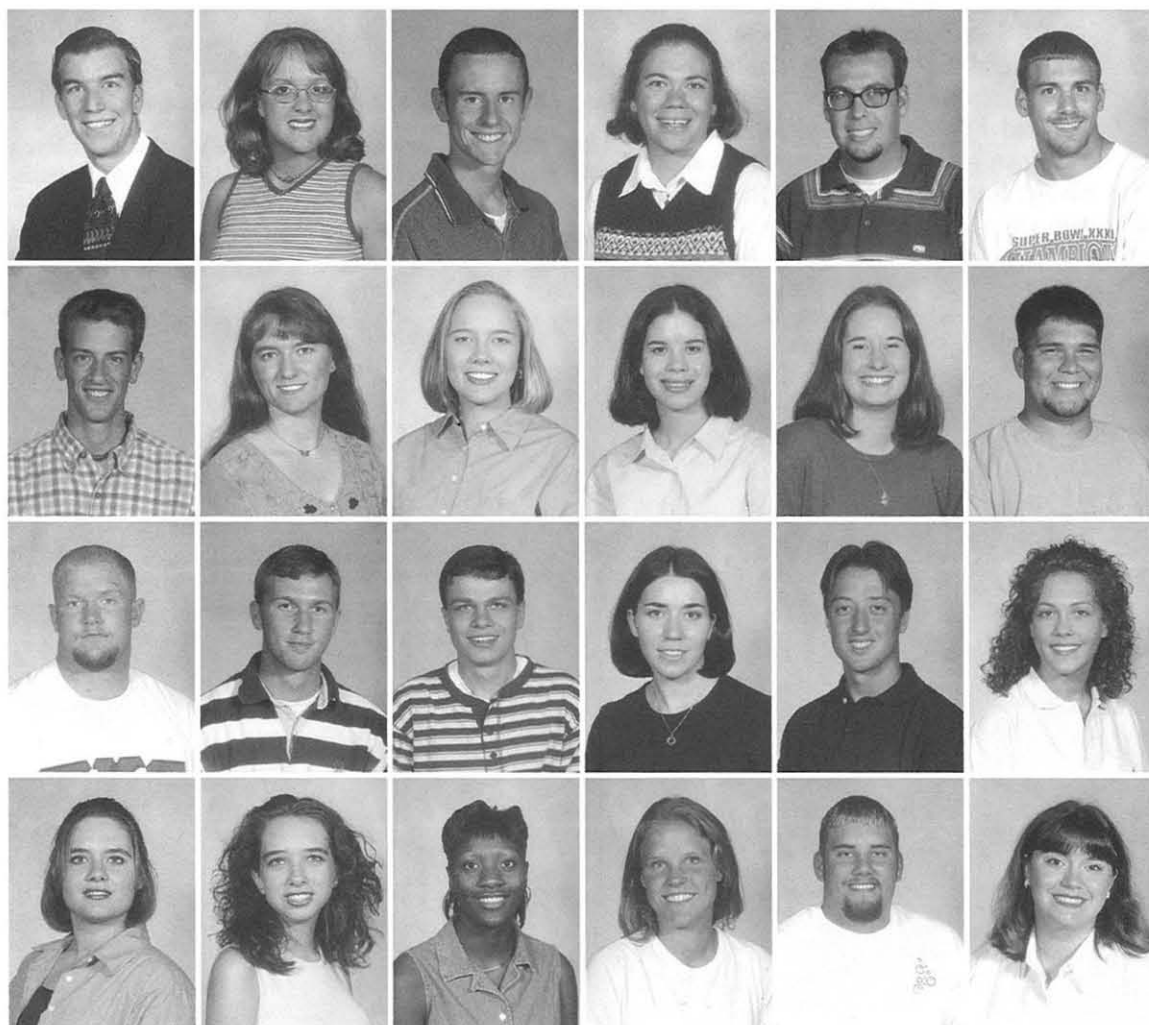
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Elizabeth Bledsoe - Newport, Ark.  
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Ryan Blount - Kingston, Tenn.





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*Serving the sophomore class for the 1998-99 school year were Rocky Wyatt, men's representative; Nancy Craig, women's representative; Rex Reeves, vice president; Jill Gilmore, president; and Scott Parker, secretary/treasurer. They strove to accomplish something this year by taking advantage of their positions as leaders of the sophomore class instead of watching the year go by. "We want to be the first class officers to really do something, not just the little things that others do. We really want to make our class active and help them to get to know each other well," Gilmore said. They attempted to bring their classmates closer to Christ by doing various things like participating in class service projects. They also hoped to bring their classmates closer together through planning a sophomore class party. Throughout the year these leaders proved to have done what they set out to do.*



Steven Blythe - Chillicothe, Ohio  
Althea Bolden - Richmond, Va.  
Mark Bond - St. Louis, Mo.  
Deborah Bone - Greenville, Miss.  
Brandon Bonneau - Belton, Texas  
Nick Boone - Sullivan, Ind.

Brian Borgman - Warner Robins, Ga.  
Devon Borrelli - Bremerton, Wash.  
Olivia Bowen - Augusta, Ark.  
Teresa Boyd - Wichita Falls, Texas  
Katrina Bradley - Omaha, Neb.  
Dave Brannan - House Springs, Mo.

Andy Brazle - Ozark, Mo.  
Kevin Bridges - Searcy, Ark.  
Matt Brown - Augusta, Ark.  
Courtney Bryant - Pine Bluff, Ark.  
Seth Bullington - Edinboro, Pa.  
Lacrisa Bumpous - Bradford, Ark.

Kristy Burton - Winslow, Ark.  
Erica Busby - Bartlett, Tenn.  
Youlonda Caffey - Marianna, Ark.  
Melanie Cagle - Smyrna, Ga.  
Rusty Caldwell - Longview, Texas  
Megan Callens - Tallahassee, Fla.



# Freshman 15: Is there any truth to the myth?

Although proof was difficult to find, many students at Harding claimed that, during their freshman year, they gained some weight. This phenomenon has commonly been called the "freshman 15."

Some blame it on the food in the cafeteria and others on the change of habits with respect to what they ate at home.

Senior Stephanie City said she gained 10 pounds during her freshman year. "I think the food in the cafeteria and student center made me gain weight," she said.

City said she feels fine with herself right now. "I try to eat better now," she said. "Since I live in Searcy Hall I have the chance to cook my own food at least twice a day," she said.

City said that it was more the quality of the food in the cafeteria than quantity. "My freshman year I really didn't overeat; it was actually the unhealthy food."

Sophomore Hiroko Okamoto, from Japan, also gained around 10 pounds during her freshman year. "First of all, the food I started eating here is the opposite of what I usually eat in Japan," she said.

Another fact for freshmen is the change of activities. "The nervousness of being a new student made me eat every second," Okamoto said. "If I was depressed, happy or mad, I used to eat."

When they go home, some of the students lose the weight they gained. "I lost every pound I gained," Okamoto said. "My habits at home during the summer

were healthy again. It was frustrating to notice it in my clothes, but now I try to work on it by playing tennis and getting my mind peaceful, so I won't eat like crazy."

Sophomore Evelyn Quinonez said she never struggled with her weight before she came to Harding. "Back home I used to eat and eat, and I was always skinny, but the change of food and habits made my metabolism change, too," she said.

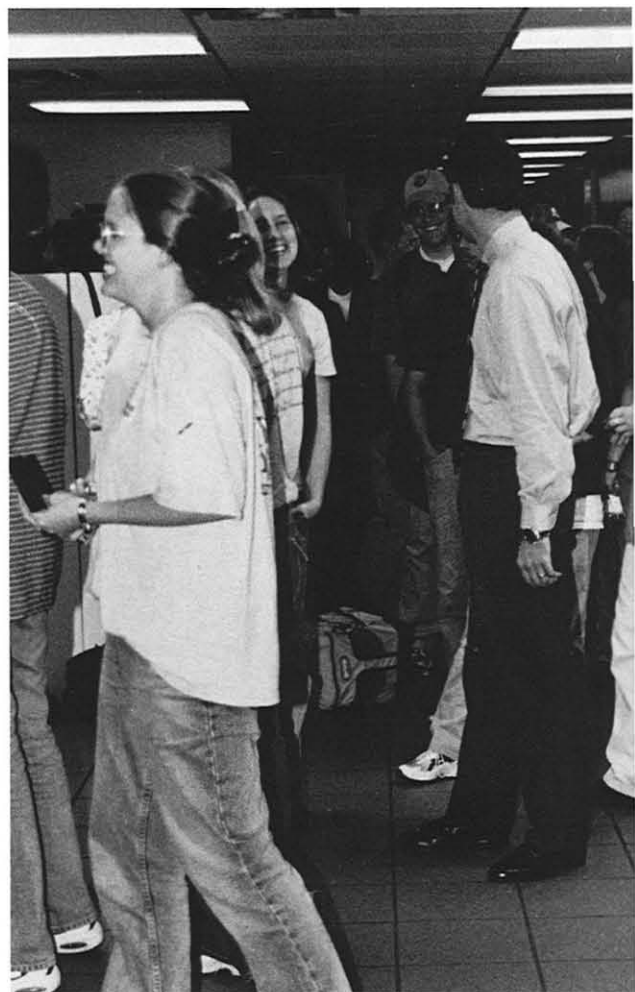
Quinonez said that the food she eats at home is healthy and completely made by her mom. "In my house, I eat vegetables, rice, meat, fruit and so on, and that is healthier than what we have in the cafeteria," Quinonez said.

Students agreed that the quality of the food in the cafeteria was not too good. "Here the food is very greasy and fattening, and we don't have many things to pick from, like there's not a lot of vegetables or variety of fruits," she said. "I miss the food from my house but I should not complain too much," she said.

Quinonez lived in the dorms; therefore she had to eat in the cafeteria two or three times a day.

"If I can't help going to eat to the cafeteria, at least I try to exercise four days a week," she said. "That way I don't feel so bad and I won't get so frustrated. My freshman year I gained 10 pounds and I haven't lost them. I just hope that I don't gain any weight again."

— Julieta Gil

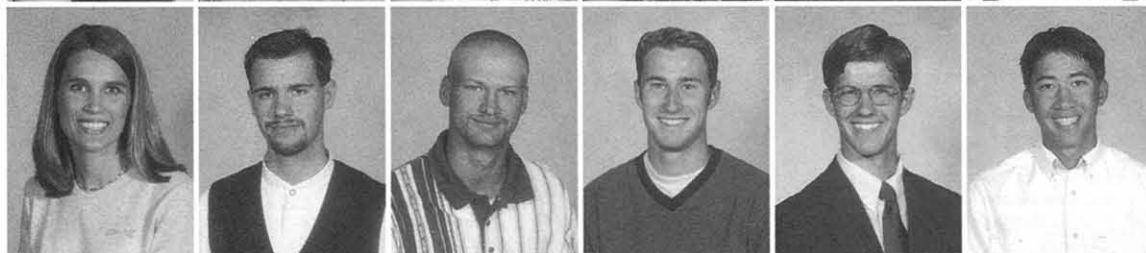


*A long line winds down the hall outside the cafeteria at lunch time. Many students attribute their weight gain their freshman year to the limited choices of healthy food in the cafeteria. Others blame it on busy schedules and lack of time to exercise.*

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Melissa Calvin - Missouri City, Texas  
April Campbell - Chula Vista, Calif.  
Amanda Campos - San Salvador, El Salvador  
Rob Carris - Livonia, Mich.  
Nick Carter - Colorado Springs, Colo.



Jennie Casebolt - Valley Center, Kan.  
Michael Chaffin - Norcross, Ga.  
Jared Chance - Searcy, Ark.  
Drew Chandler - Keller, Texas  
John Chesshir - Cross Plains, Texas  
Eric Chin - West Monroe, La.



Rachel Chitwood - Derby, Kan.  
Kimberly Christian - Fayetteville, Ark.  
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Daniel Clark - Cushing, Texas  
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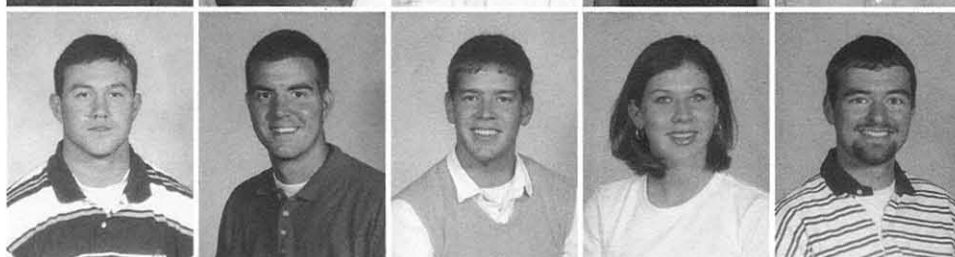
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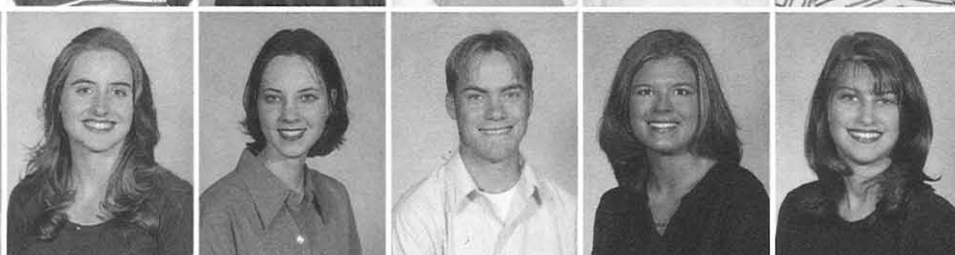
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John Cox - Flint, Mich.  
Jaime Craft - Terrell, Texas  
Nancy Craig - West Point, Miss.  
Bryan Creech - Frisco, Texas



Stewart Curcio - Dickson, Tenn.  
Drew Custer - Reading, Pa.  
Neil Cutsinger - Englewood, Fla.  
Summer Daniel - Sulphur Springs, Texas  
Drew Dasher - Rome, Ga.



Amanda Davis - West Monroe, La.  
Crystal Davis - Aurora, Colo.  
Kellie Davis - Conway, Ark.  
Philip Davis - South Easton, Mass.  
Stephanie Davis - Memphis, Tenn.  
Hollie Dayhoff - Hanover, Pa.



Luke Dean - Tyler, Texas  
Becka Deaton - Franklin, Tenn.  
Shelley DeMent - Sherwood, Ark.  
Barbara Demuth - Maple Grove, Minn.  
Bryan Dill - Horse Shoe, N.C.  
Melanie Dombrowski - Torrington, Conn.



Lesley Donaldson - Germantown, Tenn.  
Thomas Doran - Burke, Va.  
Khris Downey - Valparaiso, Ind.  
Randi Dressel - Lambertville, Mich.  
Tonia Drouillard - Tecumseh, Mich.  
Amanda Duncan - Rockwall, Texas



Kelly Duncan - Quanah, Texas  
Wesley Duncan - Hohenwald, Tenn.  
Mindy Dunkle - Troy, Ill.  
Paula Durham - Rosemount, Minn.  
Sheila Duvall - Grand Island, Neb.  
Laura Easterly - Strafford, Mo.



Students hang out in the Hammond Student Center between classes. Created for the sole purpose of being a place for students to hang out, it may be too small to facilitate the growing campus. The Student Center was often filled with students after chapel where it was almost impossible to get through the crowd. Between students checking club boxes and those getting a quick bite to eat, it was hard for passersby to get through to actually reach their destination. Many avoided the Student Center, especially in the morning because of the large number of students visiting on the steps or checking their mail. "I like hanging out in the student center because it is a great place to see my friends and grab something to eat at the same time," junior Kelly Moody said. "But sometimes it really is a pain when you practically have to use a laser gun to get through all the people crowding around the club boxes or the steps." The best thing to do to avoid crowds was to avoid the student center altogether, but students will continue to hang out in the student center—after all that is why it was created.



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James Eden - St. Mary's, W. Va.  
Sara Jo Edens - Oregon, Ohio  
Andrea Edington - Van Buren, Ark.  
Jenny Edmondson - Cabot, Ark.  
Codie Edwards - Mt. Pleasant, Texas  
Cory Edwards - Tahlequah, Okla.

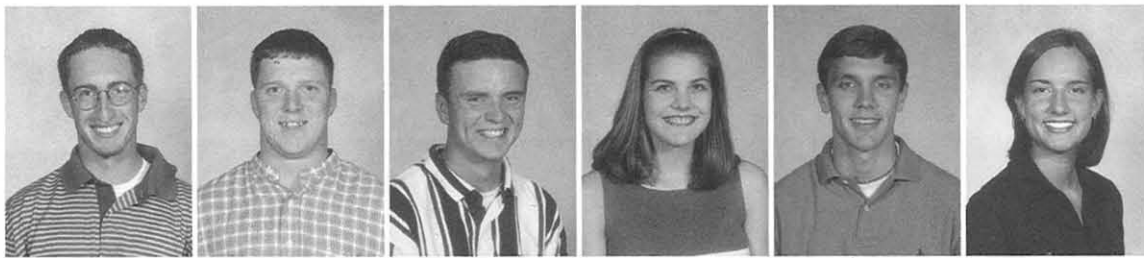


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Amy England - Jackson, Tenn.  
Natalie Ennis - Franklin, Tenn.  
Paul Erwin - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Ben Etheridge - Summersville, S.C.  
Amanda Evans - Nebo, Ky.



Billie Evans - Harleysville, Pa.  
Erin Evans - Kerrville, Texas  
Sean Evans - Hutchinson, Kan.  
Kim Ewing - Brentwood, Tenn.  
Kelli Fager - Monticello, Ill.  
Paige Fairley - Osceola, Ark.

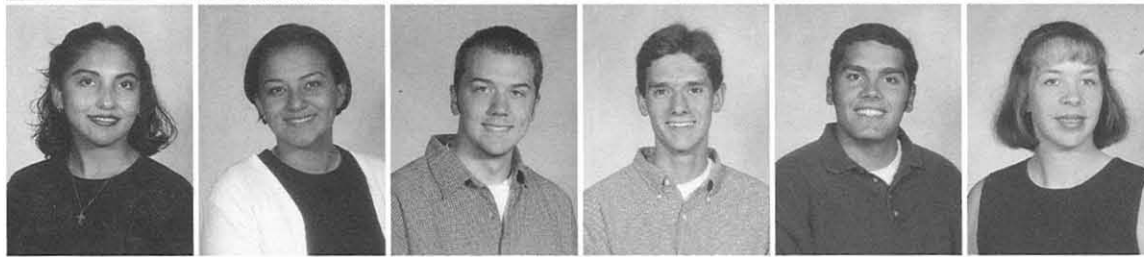




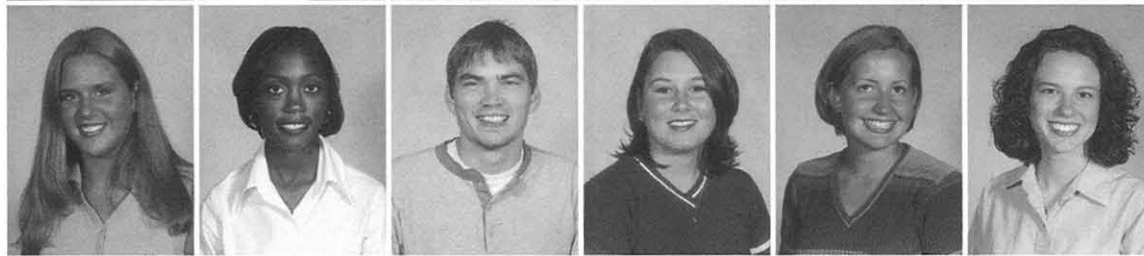
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Candice Fisher - Germantown, Tenn.



Yolanda Flores - Dardanelle, Ark.  
Megan Flowers - Brentwood, Tenn.  
Shannon Fonville - Killeen, Texas  
Kelly Forrest - Davie, Fla.  
Janet Foster - Prairie Grove, Ark.  
Shannon Fowler - Morton, Ill.



Dilia Fuentes - Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Rocio Fuentes - La Libertad, El Salvador  
Bryan Gamble - Keithville, La.  
Dave Gardner - Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Cary Garner - Rome, Ga.  
Jamie Garner - Searcy, Ark.



Meredith Garrity - Geneseo, Ill.  
Ciara Gary - Freeport, N.Y.  
Dennis Gaskins - Paragould, Ark.  
Jamie Geisser - Marianna, Ark.  
Anne Gerber - Casselberry, Fla.  
April Gillespie - Bartlett, Tenn.



Jill Gilmore - Jackson, Tenn.  
Nico Gladfelter - Tabernacle, N.J.  
Cara Goddard - Hyannis, Mass.  
Carolyn Goforth - Batesville, Ark.  
Jessica Gonzalez - El Dorado, Panama  
Joshua Gonzalez - Chula Vista, Calif.



Todd Goode - West Memphis, Ark.  
Paul Gower - West Monroe, La.  
Charlotte Graham - Pocahontas, Ark.  
Angie Green - Old Hickory, Tenn.  
Heather Gregg - Little Rock, Ark.  
Skip Griffith - Breckenridge, Texas



Rob Guild - DeSoto, Texas  
Heather Gunter - Chicago, Ill.  
Katherine Gurr - Euless, Texas  
Becky Hackney - Middletown, Ohio  
Micah Hahn - Carterville, Ill.  
Andrea Hall - Hendersonville, Tenn.



Stasia Hall - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Ben Hammond - Powder Springs, Ga.  
Becca Hannah - Corpus Christi, Texas  
Sara Hardesty - Summerville, S.C.  
Jaime Harding - Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
Jami Harris - Independence, Kan.



Monica Hartsell - Beebe, Ark.  
 Philip Harwell - Athens, Ala.  
 Angie Hawkins - Texarkana, Texas  
 Suzanne Hays - Logan, Utah  
 Doug Helm - Kerrville, Texas

Kelly Helmlinger - Gainesville, Fla.  
 Richard Helms - Searcy, Ark.  
 Tracie Hendershot - Granville, Ohio  
 Julia Henderson - Fort Smith, Ark.  
 Mariann Henderson - Wenatchee, Wash.

Travis Henry - Shelby, N.C.  
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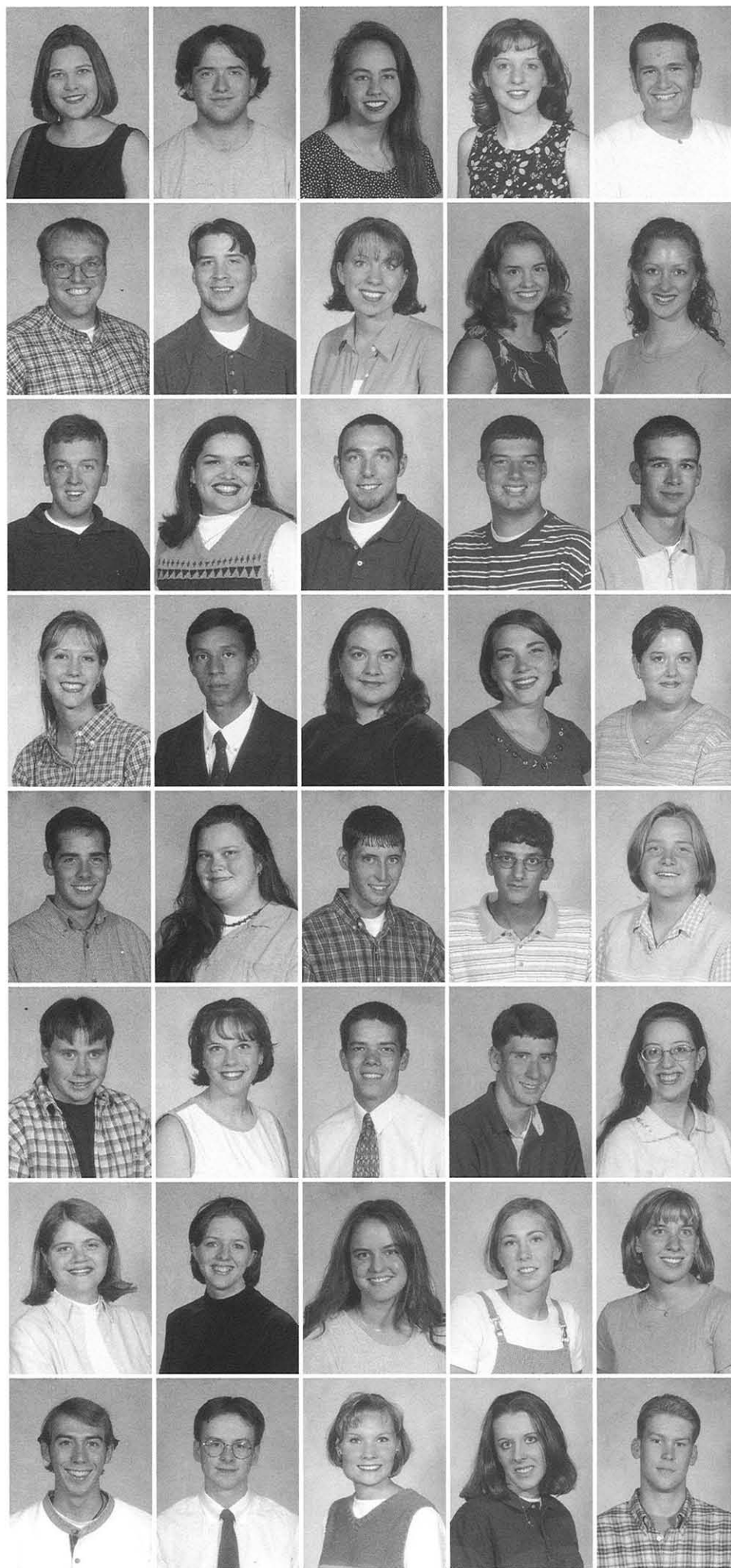
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 Shannon Hilker - Ithaca, N.Y.  
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Chris Hill - Jacksonville, Ark.  
 Vernetta Hilliker - Sterling, Ill.  
 Jeremy Hinoite - Cantonment, Fla.  
 Jimmy Hinton - Shanksville, Pa.  
 Mandy Hintz - Freeport, Ill.  
 Leslie Hirscheider - Lonoke, Ark.

Tom Hittlet - Sterling, Ill.  
 Meredith Hlasta - Doylestown, Pa.  
 Jared Hobby - Searcy, Ark.  
 Jeremy Hogg - El Dorado, Ark.  
 Heather Holder - Searcy, Ark.  
 Kimberly Holder - Fort Worth, Texas

Amanda Holland - Springfield, Mo.  
 Sarah Holmes - Russellville, Ark.  
 Erin Holton - Greenwood, Fla.  
 Wendy Horn - Battle Ground, Wash.  
 Pasco Howard - Bartlett, Tenn.  
 Wes Howard - Dexter, Mo.

Dustin Howell - Searcy, Ark.  
 Keith Hruska - East Troy, Wis.  
 Jamie Hunter - Jonesboro, Ark.  
 Amy Hurd - Searcy, Ark.  
 Jamie Hutches - Bossier City, La.  
 Joshua Hutchinson - Bentonville, Ark.



# Students read for inspiration and a steak dinner

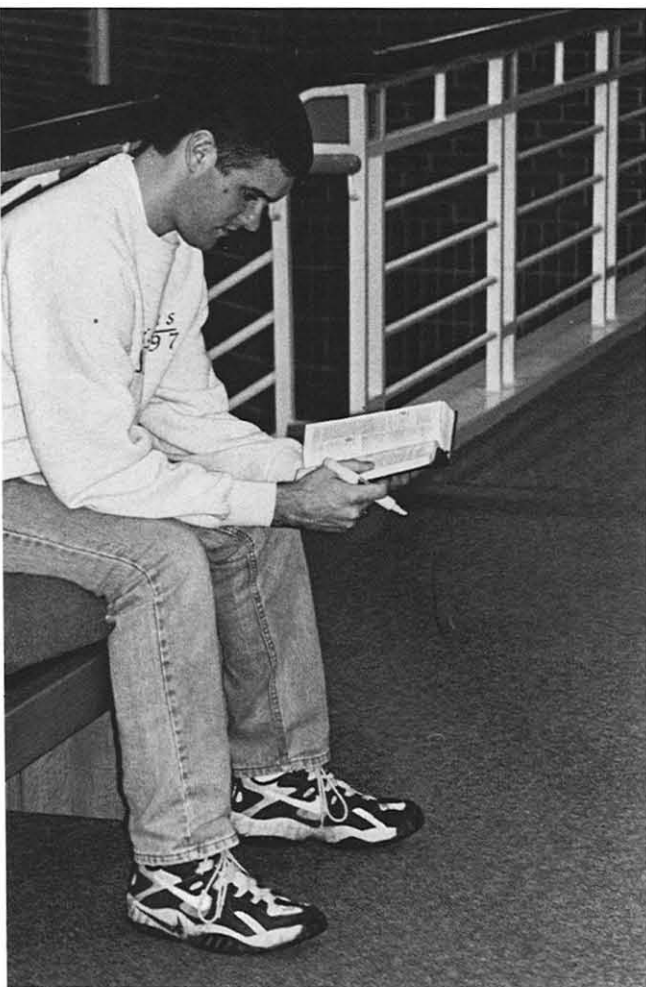


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Senior Brad Irwin catches up on his daily Bible reading. Many accepted President David Burks' and Dr. Carl Mitchell's challenge to read the entire Bible in one year. Some fell behind but worked hard to get back on track.

At the beginning of 1998, President David Burks and Dr. Carl Mitchell challenged students to read the Bible from start to finish in one year. As a reward for reading, a steak dinner would be shared with all those who finished the challenge.

"For several years Carl and I have given this challenge to the students," Burks said. "However, this year there has been an overwhelming response from the students."

More than 1600 students and faculty responded to the challenge.

"It's unreal to think that all 1600 will actually complete the reading," Burks said. "Even if only a hundred or so finish, we will still have done something that is very good."

Although a majority of the students fell behind, many of them stayed on pace to finish.

"I was behind for a while, but then I spent some time and caught up," senior Alan Martin said. "I've taken the route of reading the Bible chronologically with the Daily Bible. You really get to see how some themes can run throughout the entire Bible."

Although it was a struggle to find time to read daily, encouragement from those who were also trying was welcome.

"I try to keep a couple of days ahead of the schedule. I also try to encourage other people whom I know are also trying to read the entire Bible," David Allen said.

Dr. David Cole tried to encourage those that he knew had taken the challenge. "We all try to hold each other to some level of accountability," Cole said. "Any time I see someone I know who is also reading, I try to ask them how they're coming along. It's really an effort for all of us."

"You just have to be motivated and not get too far behind," Dr. Lambert Murray said. "Some nights you may struggle with a couple of chapters with lists of names and places, and other nights you might read 20 chapters because you feel it's something you can relate to."

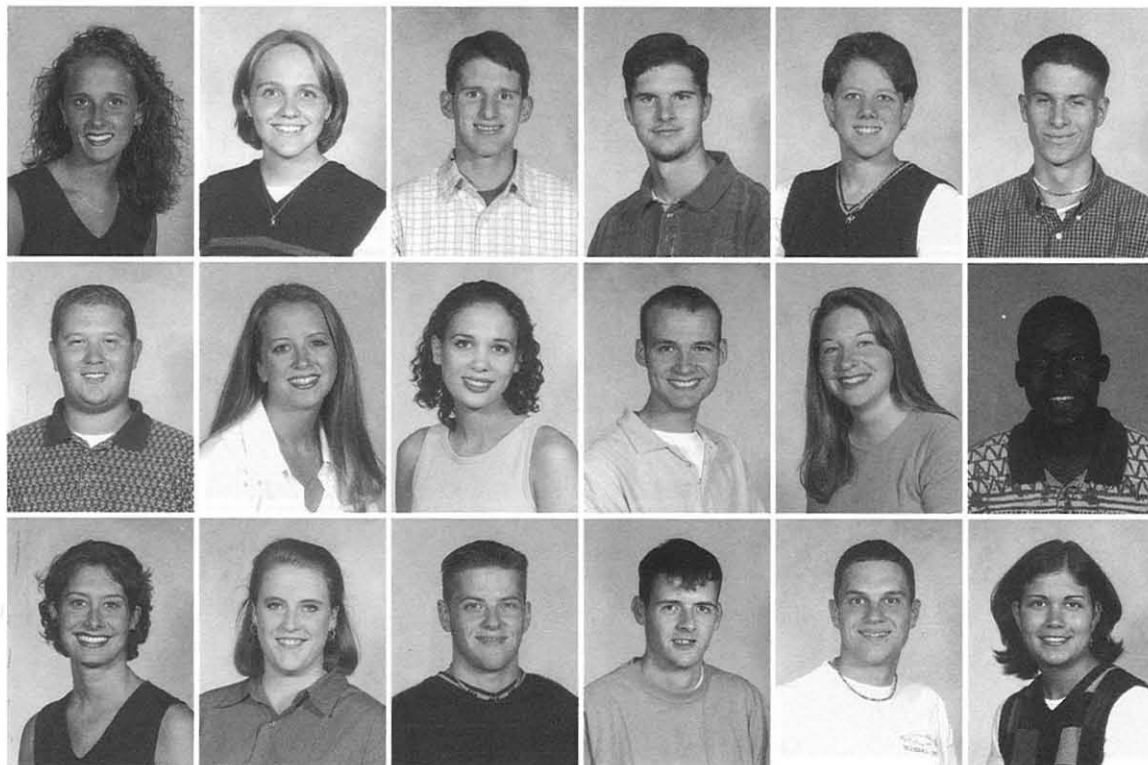
Many of those who read the Bible had a favorite story that applied to their lives in some way.

"I'm always struck anew by the attitude of the prophets in the Old Testament," Cole said. "Their devotion to serve God and be a representative is always an encouragement."

Although the steak dinner was an incentive, all understood the value of reading the entire Bible.

"Those that take the challenge develop a discipline that will help them to know what God's will is for our lives, and it helps develop their values," Burks said. "A steak dinner is a small price to pay, because if even one student can finish the year learning more about God, then we will have done something good."

— Philip Murphy



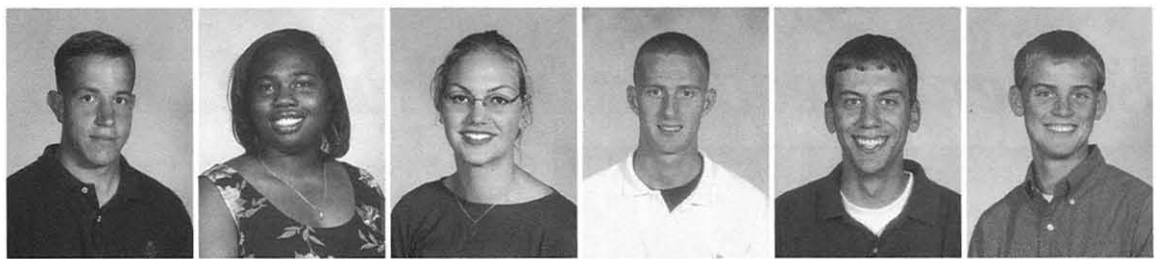
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Jason Jacoby - Fleming, Ohio

Alex Janes - Bolingbrook, Ill.  
Jamie Jennings - Jonesboro, Ark.  
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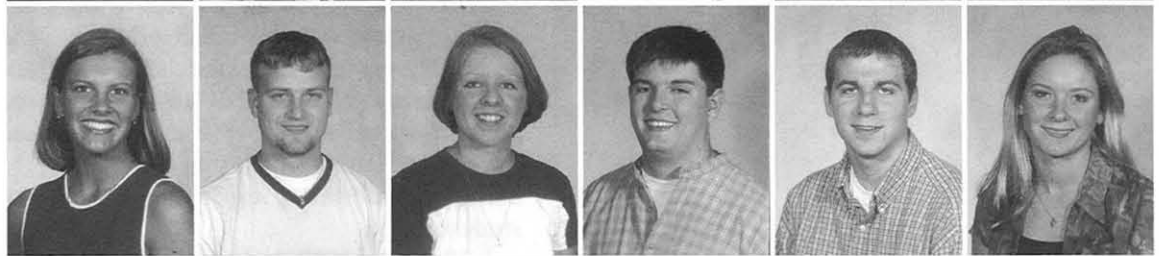
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Jesse Jordan - Garland, Texas  
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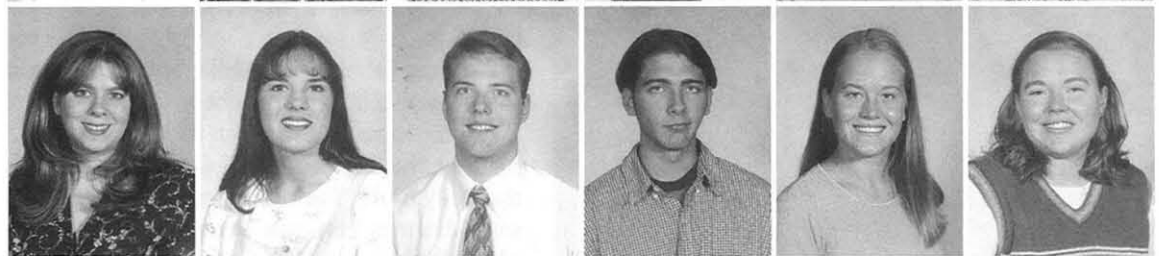
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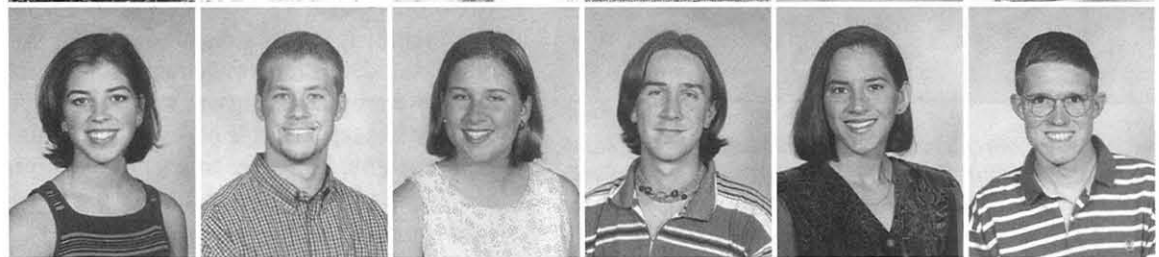
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 Cody King - Fort Collins, Colo.



Kristal King - Bentonville, Ark.  
 Lara King - Joplin, Mo.  
 Adam Kitzmiller - Sellersburg, Ind.  
 Doug Klein - Jacksonville, Fla.  
 Jenny Klinger - Neenah, Wis.  
 Jody Knight - Cerro Gordon, Ill.



Jessica Krinks - Richwood, N.J.  
 Chad Kuepker - Bentonville, Ark.  
 Leslie Kuhn - Marshall, Ill.  
 Karl Kukta - San Diego, Calif.  
 Katie Kwast - Coppell, Texas  
 Justin Lacey - Channelview, Texas



Holly Laguna - Modesto, Calif.  
 Benjamin Lamb - Versailles, Ky.  
 John Larry - Boyne City, Mich.  
 Jyusef Larry - Lonoke, Ark.  
 Erin Lasarsky - Mannford, Okla.  
 Leah Lawyer - Indianapolis, Ind.



Whitney Leach - Birmingham, Ala.  
 Angela Lee - Michigan City, Ind.  
 Kara Lee - Columbia, Tenn.  
 Shauna Lee - Dalton, Ga.  
 Laura Lejarzar - Longwood, Fla.  
 Rachel Leonard - Corsicana, Texas



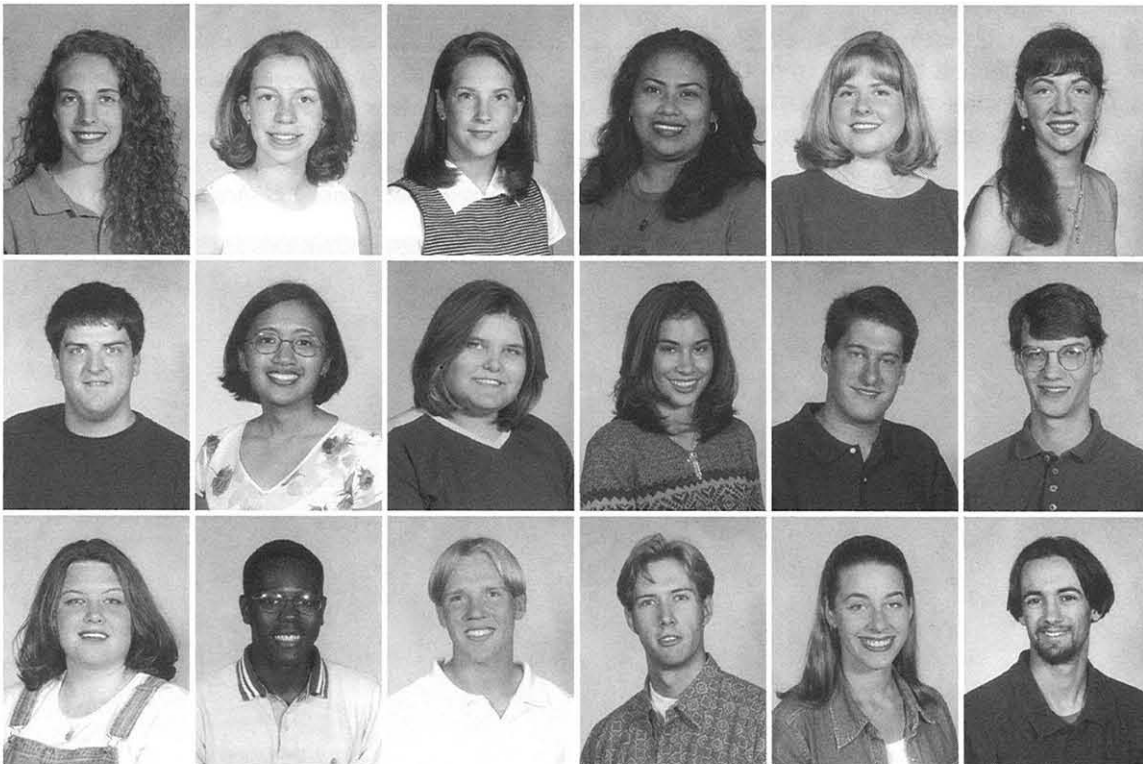
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 Nick Letsinger - Rockford, Ill.  
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 Lola Lewis - El Dorado, Ark.  
 Jih-Hsing Lin - Nashville, Tenn.  
 Chris Lockhart - Brookhaven, Miss.





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Junior Candice Goff works on one of the paintings required for her art class. Many art students spent a lot of their time on the paintings and drawings that were required for their classes. As you walked across the front lawn on a warm day, you could usually see many art students scattered around the art building using Harding's beautiful scenery as the subject of their work. "The outdoor drawing experience is a very small part of the curriculum, and most of us consider it more of a learning experience than a class," senior Shawn Spearman said. "Most don't see it as part of class, but it is one of the benefits of being an art student." Many of the students worked on projects for class or one of the many paintings, sculptures or drawings needed for their senior art show. "It was frustrating trying to come up with a title and I spent a fair amount of time developing my show but it didn't seem like enough time," Spearman said. It is almost guaranteed that you could find art students outside on a warm day working on their projects – and wishing they had more time.



Jamie Lockwood - San Antonio, Texas  
 Sarah Logsdon - Pleasant Hill, Ill.  
 Jayme Long - Searcy, Ark.  
 Maria Lopez - Boaco, Nicaragua  
 Amy Lucas - Jefferson City, Mo.  
 Taleen Luna - Searcy, Ark.

Rodney MacDonald - Moxee, Wash.  
 Joy Madlaing - San Francisco, Calif.  
 Emily Maglothin - Jonesboro, Ark.  
 Monica Magos - Escondido, Calif.  
 Collin Markum - Jacksonville, Fla.  
 David Marshall - Midlothian, Va.

Michelle Masters - Collierville, Tenn.  
 Brian Matthews - Wilton, Ark.  
 Dustyn Matthews - Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Ryan Mattox - Searcy, Ark.  
 Kim May - Tampa, Fla.



# Home Bible Studies: An alternative to traditional classes

For many years, members of the Harding family have conducted Bible studies in their homes—each one unique and bringing students, faculty and staff closer to one another and to God. This year, more than 900 students chose to attend these studies.

Dr. Lou Butterfield and Dr. Mike James, both professors in the communication department, hosted one of the Bible studies, which was attended by 25 students.

"I feel I am close to the students because we get to spend time together studying the Bible, eating, playing pin-ball or pool and just talking," James said.

Sophomore Heather Ware said of Butterfield's and James' Bible study, "I liked going to their study because the atmosphere was really good."

Junior Christy Henson, who attended the Bible study of Dwight and Barby Smith, said, "I liked the Bible study more than a traditional church service because it was more personal. It was like another family at school."

Barby Smith agreed with Henson. "Home Bible studies are an even better situation than the adopt-a-student program," she said. "With home Bible studies, students knew they were invited once a week, and the family knew the student was invited once a week. The student felt like they were a part of the family."

In the Smiths' 14th year of having a Bible study, the size varied between 49 to

65 people. "A real strong point of the home Bible study was that it allowed students to ask questions in a non-threatening environment," Smith said.

Bruce McLarty, the pulpit minister at the College Church of Christ, has hosted a Bible study for the past seven years. "It was so neat for us to see students come in as freshmen and watch them change and grow and mature," he said.

Sandra Bouchareb, the dorm manager for Searcy Hall, organized a Bible study for women. "The group was for older women and younger women who wanted to learn from each other," she said. "Personally, I like interacting with young women. They have an energy in them that I like. I felt by being a part of this Bible study I could be seen more as who I am rather than as a person who enforces rules," Bouchareb said.

Junior Ashley Burton, who attended Bouchareb's Bible study, said, "It allowed a more intimate situation in which to study the Bible. I felt close to the other women there. I learned so much from the women who were there, especially the older women because they have been through a lot of the things that we are going through now."

Each person took away his or her own gifts and blessings from the home Bible studies and, by participating, many feel they learned a lot from the experience.

— Meredith Hlasta



*Nathan Mellor speaks to an eager crowd at President David Burks' home Bible study. Many students chose to attend these Bible studies because of the close relationships that were built with a small group of people. Others liked them better because of the more convenient times that they met.*

Summer McCain - Wichita, Kan.  
Justin McCaulla - Davis, Okla.  
Wes McCown - Hudson, Ohio  
Justin McCreary - Wheeling, W. Va.  
Rachel McCuiston - Fortson, Ga.  
Kenneth McDaniel - Henderson, Tenn.

Jason McGlawn - Imperial, Mo.  
Alli McGuinness - Vincent, Ohio  
Rabecca McLain - Searcy, Ark.  
Mandy McLendon - Magnolia, Ark.  
Paul McMullen - Longview, Texas  
Clint Meadows - El Dorado, Ark.

Leigh Meadows - Opp, Ala.  
Kristi Means - Springhill, La.  
David Melillo - Danberry, Conn.  
Vicente Menjivar - San Salvador, El Salvador  
Dan Menz - Amelia, Ohio  
Dave Merchant - Sugarland, Texas

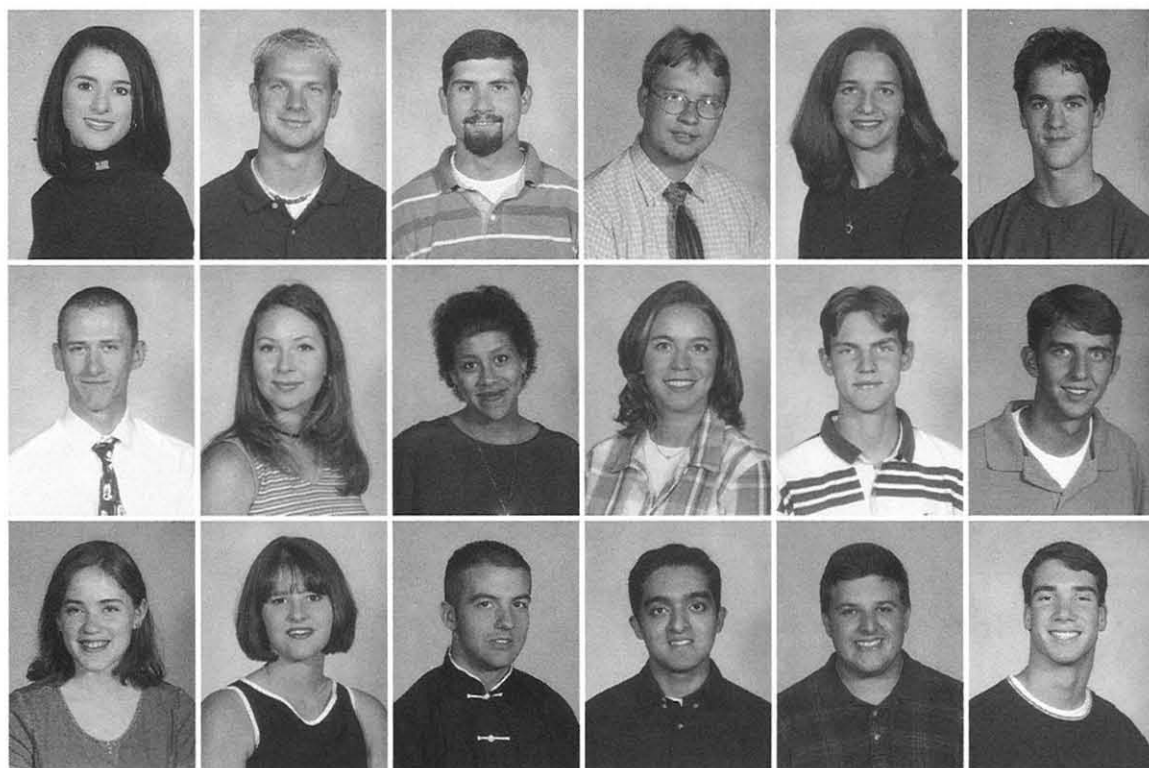




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Lynnette Milam - Roseville, Mich.  
Ben Miller - Greeley, Colo.  
Daniera Miller - West Memphis, Ark.  
Lori Miller - DeRidder, La.

Amber Mitchell - Pensacola, Fla.  
Angela Moniodis - Highland, Ill.  
Emily Montandon - Bullard, Texas  
Jeremy Moore - Flint, Mich.  
Josh Moore - Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tim Moore - Wynne, Ark.  
Marissa Moran - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Michelle Morgan - Cooper City, Fla.  
Angelique Moses - Fort Smith, Ark.  
Greg Moses - Fort Smith, Ark.

Sean Moudy - Dardanelle, Ark.  
Lauren Moze - Manassas, Va.  
Malikah Munns - Little Rock, Ark.  
Aaron Murphy - Imboden, Ark.  
Jaime Murphy - Windsor, S.C.

Zach Neal - Sherwood, Ark.  
Trische Neff - Great Falls, Mont.  
Adam Nesbitt - Amarillo, Texas  
Shane Nesler - Dallas, Texas  
Katie Nichols - Hoover, Ala.  
Liz Noblin - Cabot, Ark.

Shawn O'Brien - New Iberia, La.  
Joel Odell - Harrodsburg, Ky.  
Hiroko Okamoto - Tokyo, Japan  
Robert O'Lynn - Antioch, Tenn.  
Toni Orozco - San Pedro, Guatemala  
Christy Orr - Bentonville, Ark.

Sarah Pace - Searcy, Ark.  
Jaren Page - Springfield, Mo.  
Brooks Parker - Lake Providence, La.  
Scott Parker - Memphis, Tenn.  
Jess Parker - Sondheim, La.  
Kendra Parker - Fort Smith, Ark.

Matt Parsons - Searcy, Ark.  
Aasta Pedersen - Knotts Island, N.C.  
Scott Penick - Summerville, S.C.  
Anna Pennington - Prescott, Ark.  
Jay Pennington - Overland Park, Kan.  
Katie Peters - Little Rock, Ark.



Freshman Aaron Ogle patiently sits and waits while his mother cuts his hair. Parents often came to visit their children at Harding to make sure that their children were doing well with the transition back to college after the long summer break. Although most were doing well, parents used almost any excuse to see their kids. While here, many did special things for their children such as taking them out to eat or shop, doing their laundry or buying them a refrigerator full of groceries. Others did more unusual things for their children such as cutting their hair, which really helped with a college student's budget. "I get really excited when my parents come because I know that they will take me to Wal-Mart to get all the things I need," freshman Jami Richardson said. "It is always nice when you have such a low budget to live off of to have your parents take you out to dinner and help you out with your money situation. It also helps with the homesickness because I am able to see familiar faces from home." For whatever reason parents came to visit, they were always welcomed by the students, even if the parents were not their own.



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Carrie Pfeffer - Augusta, Ark.  
Tara Pharr - Brentwood, Tenn.  
Dacia Phemister - Haskell, Texas  
Cory Picker - Houston, Texas  
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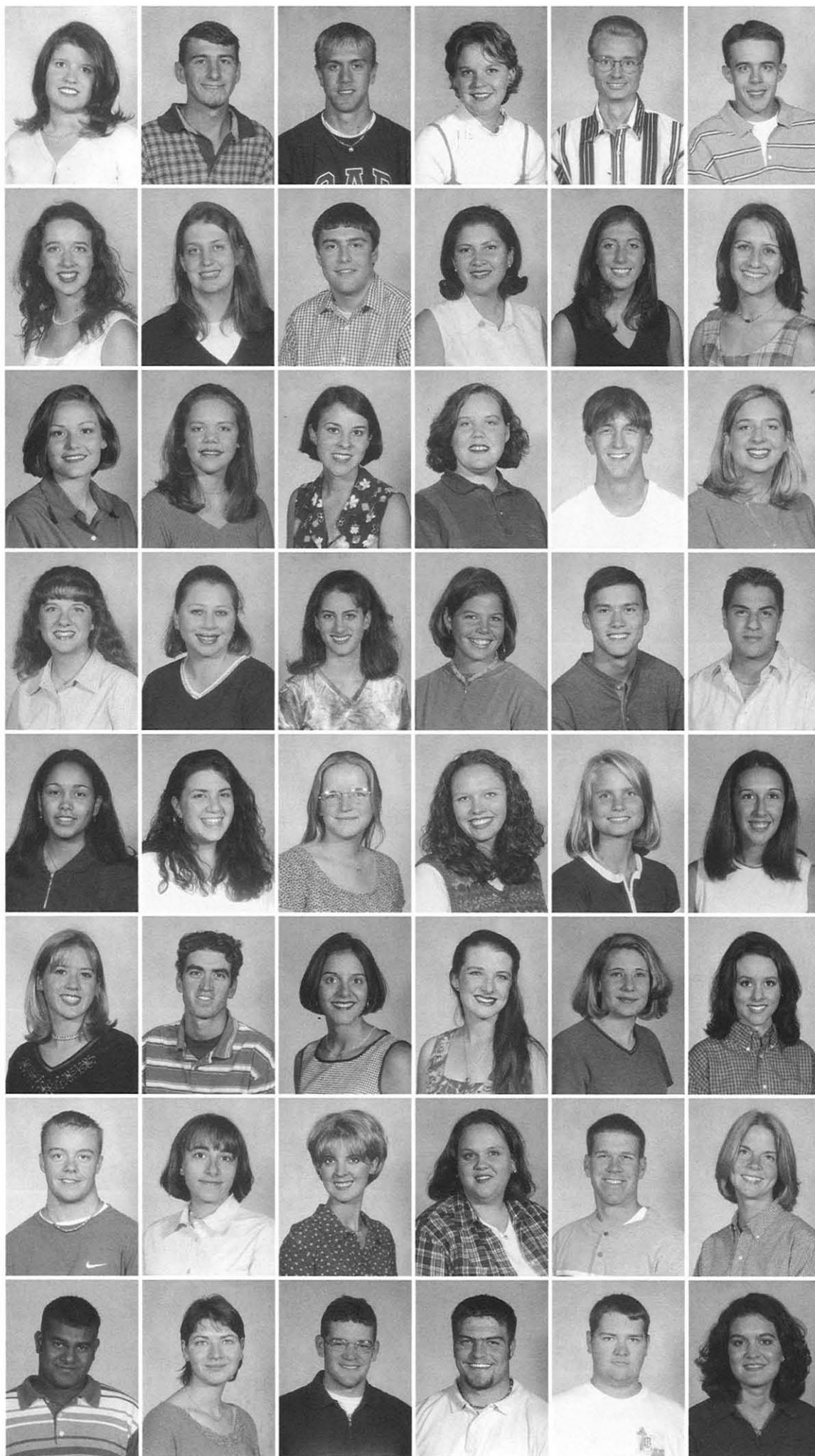


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Kelly Poffenbarger - Union City, Ind.  
Kristy Polk - Nashville, Tenn.  
Parish Pollard - Searcy, Ark.  
Katie Pope - Memphis, Tenn.  
Stacey Portell - Naperville, Ill.



Jeremy Post - Hendersonville, Tenn.  
Amy Prescott - Marshalltown, Iowa  
Becky Prevatt - Glendale, Ariz.  
Sara Pullman - Baton Rouge, La.  
Joshua Quinn - Tunnel Hill, Ga.  
Evelyn Quinonez - Quetzaltenango, Guatemala





Victoria Rachels - Flower Mound, Texas  
 Jason Railey - Katy, Texas  
 Mike Rainbolt - Searcy, Ark.  
 Lesley Ralls - Columbia, Md.  
 Trenton Ramsey - Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Matt Reaves - Sikeston, Mo.

Andrea Reed - Terre Haute, Ind.  
 Megan Reed - Little Rock, Ark.  
 Rex Reeves - Tumbling Shoals, Ark.  
 Megaly Regalado - Col. America S.S., El Salvador  
 Rebecca Reiss - Hot Springs, Ark.  
 Erin Rembleski - Rescue, Calif.

Darbie Renfroe - Seymour, Ind.  
 Stacey Revier - Kenosha, Wis.  
 Hannah Rhodes - Versailles, Ky.  
 Catherine Richardson - Texarkana, Texas  
 Wesley J. Riddle - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Laura Riley - Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kimberly Rittenberry - Morton, Ill.  
 Amy Rivera - Manchester, N.H.  
 Jennie Roach - Sterling, Va.  
 Amy Roberson - Alexander, Ark.  
 Wilson Robertson - Searcy, Ark.  
 Rene Rodriguez - Searcy, Ark.

Romaira Rodriguez - San Tome, Venezuela  
 Michelle Rollet - Romulus, Mich.  
 Krista Roman - Chesapeake, Va.  
 Jennifer Romine - Hermitage, Tenn.  
 Erika Rouse - Goldsboro, N.C.  
 Shonda Rouse - Lawrenceville, Ga.

Nikki Roussos - Athens, Greece  
 Geoffery Rowe - Hanford, Calif.  
 Bonnie Rowland - Dexter, Mo.  
 Danielle Rubin - Alamo, Calif.  
 Katie Rucker - Tulsa, Okla.  
 Janna Rumfield - Searcy, Ark.

Wesley Runyan - Sumner, W. Va.  
 Amanda Rush - Independence, Mo.  
 Mindy Russell - Bartlesville, Okla.  
 Brittany Rutherford - Memphis, Tenn.  
 John Rutherford - Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
 Julie Sampley - Dunwoody, Ga.

Kendall Samuel - Katy, Texas  
 Jennifer Sanders - Moline, Ill.  
 Sam Sanders - Dalton, Ga.  
 Joshua Satterfield - Morrow, Ga.  
 Ryan Schnitzer - Sherwood, Ark.  
 Elizabeth Schuhknecht - Mountain Home, Ark.



Mark Schuster - Fort Wayne, Ind.  
 Jeana Schweikhard - Shawnee, Okla.  
 Jeremy Sciba - Mountain Grove, Mo.  
 Nathan Scott - Nashville, Tenn.  
 Stefanie Seiders - Warwick, R.I.

Brooke Shackelford - Gulf Shores, Ala.  
 Matt Shaner - Woodridge, Ill.  
 Ray Shastid - Rogers, Ark.  
 Kristy Shaver - Grovespring, Mo.  
 Ryan Shearer - Rose Bud, Ark.

Carla Shehorn - Granite City, Ill.  
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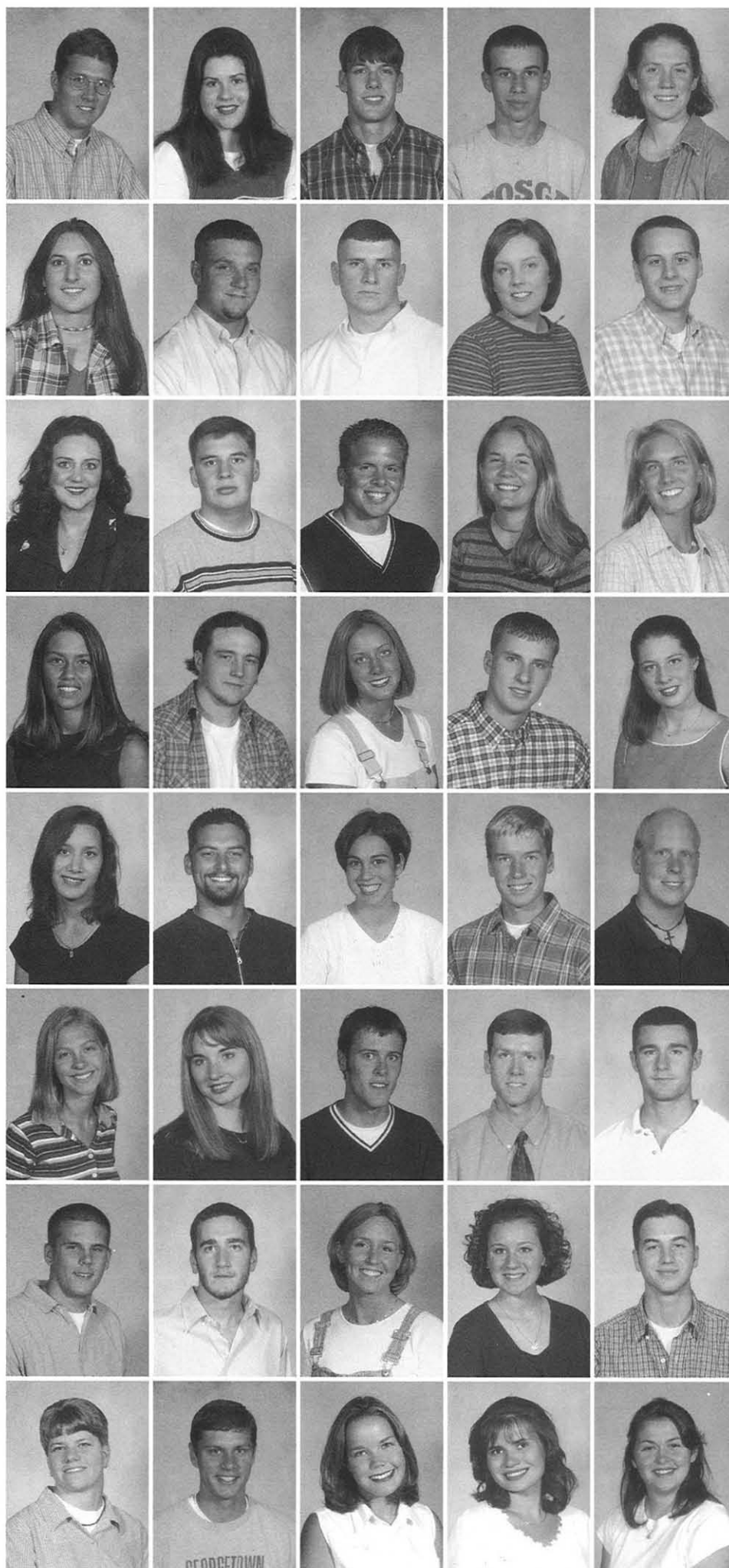
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 Jeff Simpson - Dearborn, Mich.  
 Staci Sims - Franklin, Tenn.  
 Jonathan Singleton - Dallas, Texas  
 Dave Small - Abilene, Texas  
 Zac Smart - Beebe, Ark.

Fawn Smith - Williford, Ark.  
 Tanya Smith - Sibley, La.  
 Blake Southall - Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
 Clint Spencer - Paris, Texas  
 Jason Spreeman - Tecumseh, Mich.  
 Andrew Stanfield - Florence, Ala.

Ben Steed - Carbondale, Ill.  
 Seth Stephens - Barnsville, Ga.  
 Kelly Stewart - Lebanon, Tenn.  
 Shauna Stobart - Aliquippa, Pa.  
 Mike Stoneman - Raytown, Mo.  
 Fred Strathmann - Warren, Ohio

Stephanie Strejcek - Willard, Mo.  
 Vince Strine - Grand Forks, N.D.  
 Susan Stumne - Jerseyville, Ill.  
 Julia Suchkova - Senatobia, Miss.  
 Kelly Swain - Edgewood, N.M.  
 Neale Wayne - N. Little Rock, Ark.



# 'Help, I don't have a car and I need a ride'



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Senior Tim Johnson gives freshmen Ryan Mackey and Brad Garrison a ride. Many students hitched rides with each other for company, to conserve gas or because they didn't have a car of their own.

"Help! I need a ride to... will pay for gas." These common words on bulletin boards in the student center are a sure cry from the wheelless wonders that wander the campus in search of a ride from here to there or there to here.

No one but he or she who experiences it first-hand understands the frustrations that accompany not owning a car. It's un-American. "Help! I need a ride" is a litany against the loss of freedom that we take for granted until it is gone, or at least limited.

So how do those who don't have a car, or have one that doesn't work, manage to live life? They bum rides, they find things to do that are close by, and they rely on others and form support groups. Weekly meetings are held at the Benson on SAC movie nights.

One of the beauties of Harding is that most people are willing to help a fellow student. One of the beauties of cars is that they usually hold more than one person. Most people have little trouble finding a ride home for the holidays, or at least getting close enough to catch a connecting ride with other friends or family.

But what about getting around town, those long drives from the dorm to chapel or excursions to Wal-Mart? How does one find a way to the tanning bed or to the gym to exercise? Most students manage. They have friends who have vehicles and who

are nice enough to give them rides to places that they can't get to any other way.

Dating can be an effective way to find transportation. "I can usually borrow my boyfriend's car if I need to go somewhere while he's in class or at work," sophomore Hollie Dayhoff said. "But most of the time we go places together." An added bonus is companionship for the ride.

The majority of students have cars registered at Harding, so those who don't have a vehicle, or have one that doesn't work, are definitely a minority. Maybe there could be a service project to buy those who don't have a car a new vehicle, or get them guest spots on "The Price is Right."

Not having a car is a survivable aspect of life at Harding University for a significant portion of the student body. It means humbling one's self enough to ask for something, to admit a need for help. It also offers a unique opportunity to see and appreciate things within Searcy city limits.

Many parks are nearby and easily accessible. Arkansas is the natural state, after all, and even the campus of Harding lives up to that name. The front lawn is a great place for picnics, games or just enjoying the day.

It really isn't always necessary to go away to get away.

— Remie Beaulieu



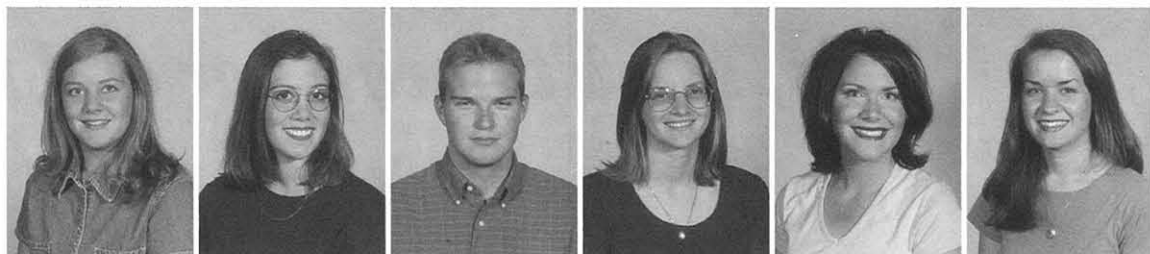
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Bryan Thompson - Duluth, Ga.  
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Jason Tomlinson - Fayetteville, Ark.  
Desiree Treat - Heber Springs, Ark.



Leanne Trotter - Fort Smith, Ark.  
 Erica Troyer - Uniontown, Ohio  
 Blaine Tucker - Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Emmalee Tucker - Riley, Ind.  
 Jamie Tucker - Clio, Mich.  
 Joy Tucker - Rogersville, Mo.



Sylvia Ujueta - San Jose, Costa Rica  
 Lynn Van Epps - San Diego, Calif.  
 Kasie VanGieson - Norwich, Kan.  
 Jennifer Veale - Hendersonville, Tenn.  
 Dolores Velez - Trujillo, Honduras  
 Jeff Venable - Magee, Miss.



Kelley Vick - Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 Roxy Vik - Bartlesville, Okla.  
 Jason Vines - The Colony, Texas  
 Chandra Vogel - Hillsboro, Mo.  
 Todd Wacaster - Montgomery, Ala.  
 Amber Wade - Terre Haute, Ind.



Pam Walker - Lexington, Ky.  
 Cody Warmack - Sheridan, Ark.  
 Andrea Warren - Cabot, Ark.  
 Melissa Washam - Newport, Ark.  
 Summer Waters - Grand Prairie, Texas  
 Lindsey Watkins - Griffithville, Ark.



Michelle Watkins - West Monroe, La.  
 Nathanael Watson - Texarkana, Ark.  
 Seth Watson - Texarkana, Ark.  
 John Weber - Ellisville, Mo.  
 Blake West - Valparaiso, Ind.  
 Chris West - Broomfield, Colo.



Anna Westmoreland - Florence, Ala.  
 Charissa Whaley - Lawton, Okla.  
 Kristi Whinery - Hot Springs, Ark.  
 Jesse White - Kinderhook, Ill.  
 Jonathan White - Tyler, Texas  
 Aimee Whitley - Denver, Colo.



Emilie Whitley - Denver, Colo.  
 Brian Whitt - Temple, Texas  
 Jennifer Wiles - Ash Flat, Ark.  
 Tara Wilkie - Fort Gibson, Okla.  
 Fredrick Williams - Searcy, Ark.  
 Nate Williams - Raymond, Ohio



Serena Williams - Hernando, Miss.  
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 Melissa Williamson - Yucaipa, Calif.  
 Cody Willis - DeSoto, Texas  
 Gabe Willis - Jacksonville, Ala.  
 Rachel Willis - Midland, Mich.

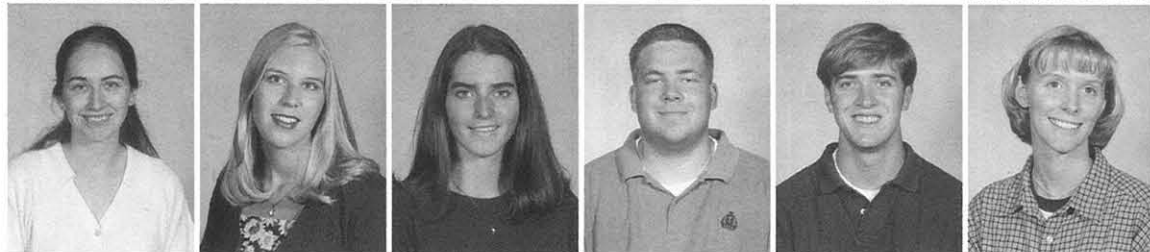
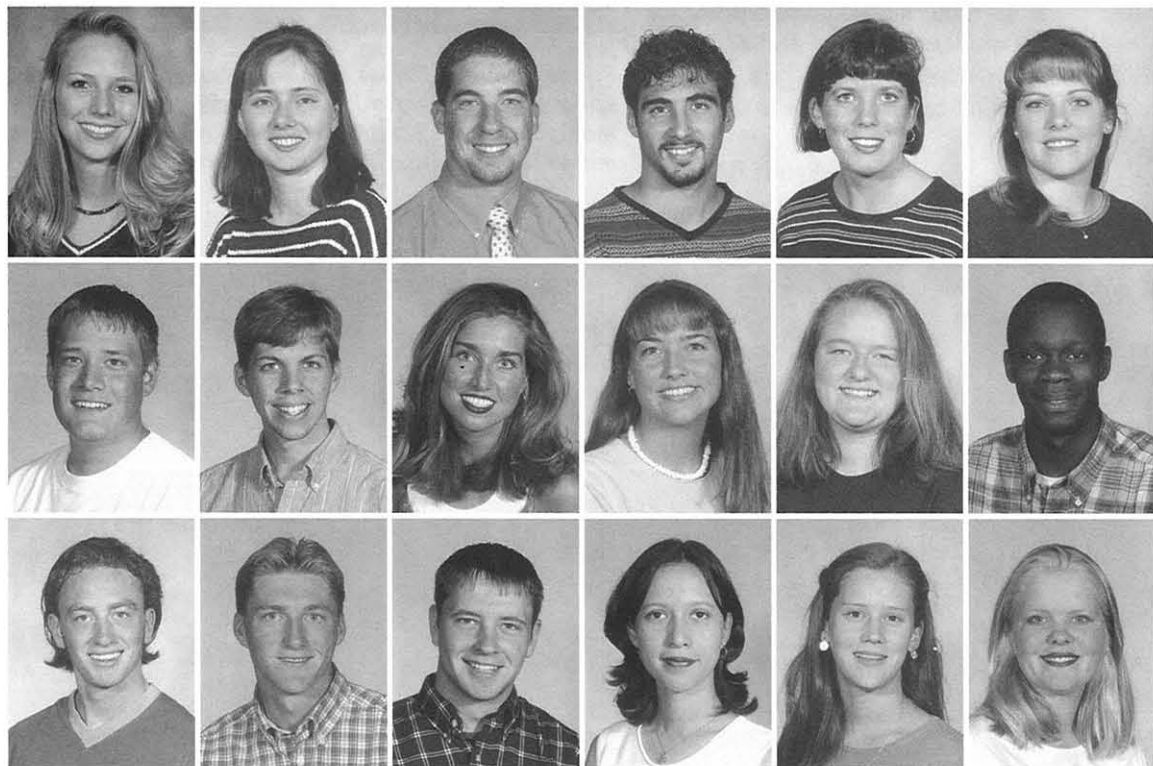




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Checking campus mail is a procedure many go through every day, but sometimes the result isn't worth the effort. It happens all the time – students open their mailbox and... there's nothing there. Although it is common to everyone, one often hears another exclaiming, "It has been a whole week since I got mail!" or "I never get real mail; all I get is campus mail." Though most days students are greeted by an empty box, the most exciting days always end up being those when they open their mailbox and find a yellow slip. Sometimes hopeful students see a hand of someone sticking mail into... someone else's box. Some receive unusual gifts in the mail. "I got an orange boomerang in the mail once. I'm a beau so I get some random things sometimes," junior Alan Howell said. Unusual things weren't the only items being stuffed in the mailboxes. Being at a Christian campus provides many opportunities to send encouraging notes to those who are having a hard time in their life or just a bad day. Whatever the occasion, mail was greatly appreciated by all – even if it was only campus mail.



Hollie Wilson - Alberta, Canada  
 Lisa Wilson - Honey Brook, Pa.  
 Matthew Wilson - Olathe, Kan.  
 Tommie Window - Anchor Point, Alaska  
 Megan Winter - Morton, Ill.  
 Diana Wisdom - Beebe, Ark.

Darren Wood - Pleasant Hill, Mo.  
 Michael Woodall - Mountain Home, Ark.  
 Emily Woodruff - Lexington, Ky.  
 Allison Worthy - Walnut Creek, Calif.  
 Amber Wright - Snellville, Ga.  
 Calvin Wright - Augusta, Ark.

Rocky Wyatt - Whites Creek, Tenn.  
 Joe Yale - Kennett, Mo.  
 James Yates - Marmaduke, Ark.  
 Michelle Zapata - San Pedro Sula, Honduras  
 Bethany Zimmerly - Mobile, Ala.  
 Jasmine Zoerner - Redwood City, Calif.





# Campus Movies Provide Unique Entertainment

Silence is golden. This typical movie-watcher's rule takes a back-row seat in the Benson Auditorium on movie nights. Audience participation and vocal outbursts are strongly encouraged during the campus movies.

"It's so loud," said Adam Cottingham, a freshman. "There is so much energy in the audience."

While busily making change and handing out tickets, senior Travis Greenwell, a former director of the SAC movie committee, said he thinks it's really funny when people ask for a specific movie when they purchase tickets. "We usually only have one movie here," Greenwell said. "And when we have two [movies], they're never at the same time."

"The biggest reason people come," Greenwell said, "is that the crowd gets into it. It's not like regular movies where you have to be quiet."

The unique atmosphere at Harding movies seems to encourage members of the audience to get involved with the movie and its characters. People shout out for the heroes or the leading ladies or even if someone's hometown is displayed on the screen.

Sophomores Alison Lester and Sarah Cothron like the interaction of the audience with the movie. "You get to 'ooh' and 'aah' at the kissing scenes," Lester said. "It's like we get to be 3- or 4-year-olds again," Cothron added.

The campus environment also allows a large group of friends, classmates and members of the community to get together in one place to enjoy entertainment.

"It's a safe atmosphere," said Bill Richardson, a professor in the College of Bible and Religion. "We like to make it a family evening."

"It's nice that all of the [inappropriate] words are edited out. We don't have to worry about walking out on a movie because it gets too embarrassing," he said.

The movie committee sees to it that any scenes or words that might be inappropriate are cut out of the film. "I think it's funny the way they edit the language," freshman David Drake said.

Movies are also chosen for their content. Occasionally, movies that target younger audiences are selected not only to provide entertainment for students but also for families in the community.

"Families from the community come to the campus movies," Greenwell said, "especially for the kids' movies."

"It is a good price," Richardson said. "At \$2 per ticket, families can afford to come and see feature films that cost three times as much in the theaters."

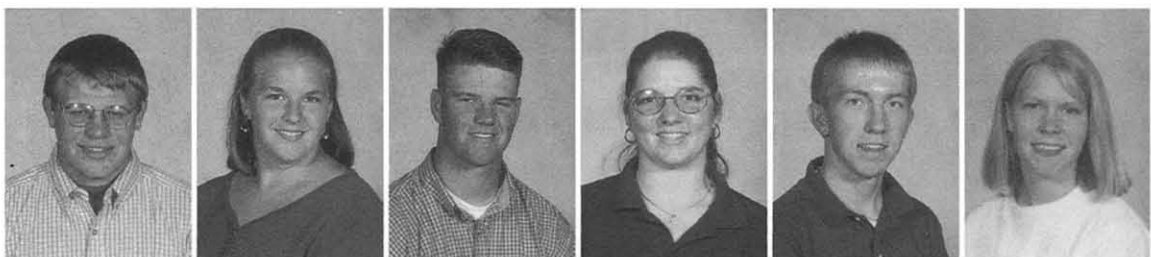
At Harding, a good, inexpensive date has always been popular. And at \$2 per person or "free" with the Pass, a good, clean box-office smash hit is hard to pass up.

— Remie Beaulieu



Freshman Jeremy Gibson, sophomore Lesley Donaldson and senior Alan Martin try to decide if they will attend the campus movie, *The Horse Whisperer*. Students counted on campus movies for unique and inexpensive entertainment.

Lee Abbruzzese - Zelienople, Pa.  
Angela Adams - Searcy, Ark.  
Gary Albritton - Garland, Texas  
Bianca Allen - Huntington Beach, Calif.  
Jimmy Allen - Lowell, Ark.  
Katherine Allen - Lawrence, Kan.



Missy Allinder - Conway, Ark.  
Angela Allison - Memphis, Tenn.  
Brittney Allison - Coppell, Texas  
Nicole Allison - Kimilili, Kenya  
Amanda Alton - Searcy, Ark.  
Jeremy Anderson - Bartlett, Tenn.



Kristen Anselmi - Bald Knob, Ark.  
Nayane Arantes - Round Lake Park, Ill.  
Amber Archie - Memphis, Tenn.  
Valeria Argueta - Mazatenango, Guatemala  
Amy Arledge - Morrison, Tenn.  
Jason Ashlock - Jonesboro, Tenn.



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Laura Atkinson - College Station, Texas  
Amber Aubrey - Houston, Texas  
Katrina Austin - Merrimac, Mass.  
April Ayers - Simpsonville, S.C.  
Endi Badenock - St. Vincent, West Indies



Justin Baeder - Houston, Texas  
David Baggett - Belton, Texas  
B.J. Bailey - Harrison, Ark.  
Brian Bailey - Northglenn, Colo.  
Sarah Bailey - El Dorado, Ark.



Sandi Bain - Houston, Texas  
Dan Baird - Eau Claire, Wis.  
Bethany Banister - Ladonia, Texas  
Chris Banks - Paris, Texas  
Mandi Barnett - Alva, Okla.



Rachel Barrett - Ludlow, Ill.  
Buffy Bartlett - Mobile, Ala.  
Sheila Bateman - St. Clair Shores, Mich.  
Scott Baugh - Stafford, Va.  
Brandee Bechtol - Ft. Recovery, Ohio



Shaun Bell - Searcy, Ark.  
James Belt - Morris, Ill.  
Shannon Berry - Pangburn, Ark.  
Sara Beveridge - New Wilmington, Pa.  
Nathan Bills - Normandy, Tenn.  
James Blachly - Jonesboro, Ark.



Lenard Blocker - Russellville, Ark.  
James Bocks - Fort Worth, Texas  
Eddie Boerner - Aurora, Colo.  
Angela Bolton - Mesa, Ariz.  
Beth Bonbrisco - Grosse Pte Woods, Mich.  
Laura Bontrager - Cordova, Tenn.



Jaime Boone - Franklin, Tenn.  
Brittany Boring - Newark, Ohio  
Peyton Bowman - Newport, Ark.  
Ken Boyd - Forney, Texas  
Stephen Boyd - Searcy, Ark.  
Josh Bradley - W.P.A.F.B, Ohio



Kashawn Bradley - Augusta, Ark.  
Penny Brandimore - Detroit, Mich.  
Kristin Branwell - Englewood, Colo.  
Sarah Bray - Metamora, Ill.  
Klynt Brice - Kennett, Mo.  
Ryan Bridges - Columbia, Tenn.



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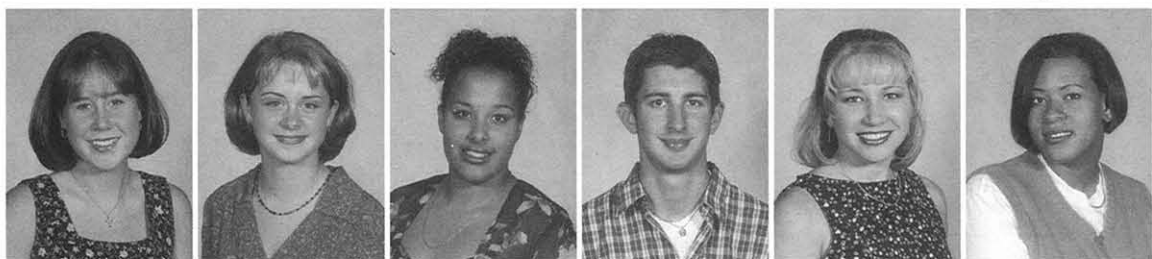


*Freshman class officers for the 1998-1999 school year were Megan Wiewora, women's representative; Kristen Burnet, secretary/treasurer; Michael Felker, men's representative; Jeremy Gibson, president; and Ryan Kirksey, vice president. The officers were elected in September to represent the freshman class. They came into office with high expectations and impressed even the upperclassmen with their poise. Over the year, they developed plans to do a lot of different things to bring the freshman class closer together. "We have a lot of different ideas but we really want to get together and review club induction and how it went for everyone and we really want to have a Christmas party," Gibson said after his election. The class officers led the freshmen through a terrific year.*



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Jolie Brockman - Memphis, Tenn.  
Evy Brooks - North Richland Hills, Texas  
Steph Brooks - Vero Beach, Fla.  
Brian Brophy - Livonia, Mich.  
Amanda Brown - Paragould, Ark.  
LaTonya Brown - Little Rock, Ark.



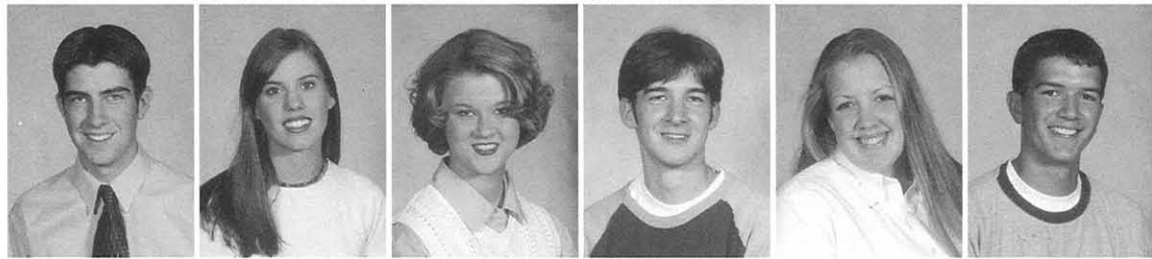
Megan Brown - Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Ryan Brown - Arcadia, Ind.  
Emily Brugh - Woodridge, Va.  
Karis Bruner - Searcy, Ark.  
Alison Bryan - Sugar Land, Texas  
Rebecca Bryan - Wichita, Kan.



Amanda Bulissa - Quechee, Vt.  
Regena Bullard - Pleasant View, Tenn.  
Wendi Burch - San Angelo, Texas  
David Burcham - Littleton, Colo.  
James Burke - Memphis, Tenn.  
Kristen Burnet - South Lake, Texas

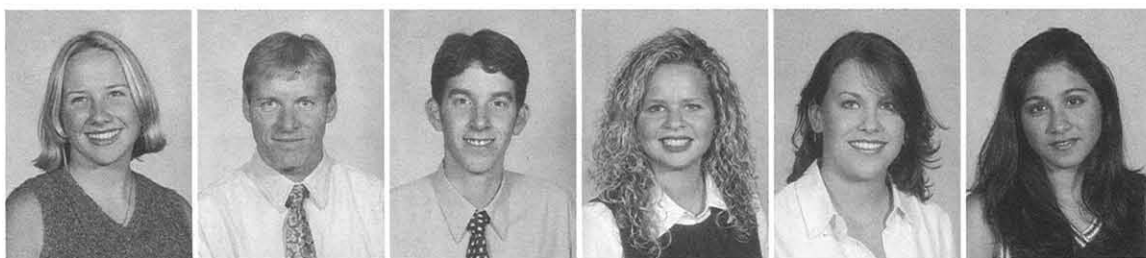


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Jennifer Burnley - Calhoun, Ga.  
Heather Burr - Kingston, Tenn.  
Justin Burton - Cookeville, Tenn.  
Cathie Butler - Shreveport, La.  
Michael Byron - Westminster, Colo.

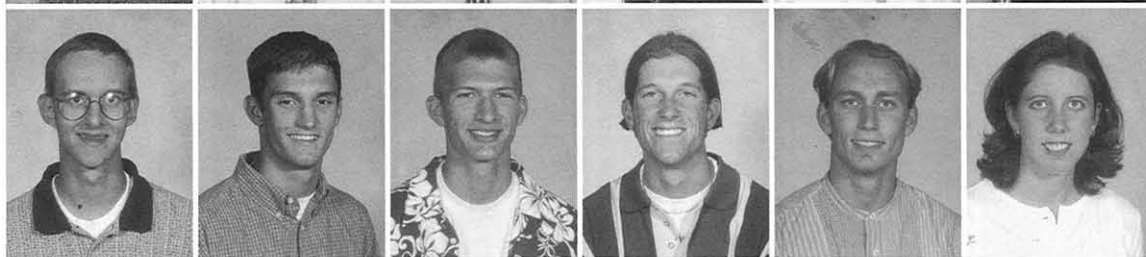


Arlene Camacho - Queretaro, Oro, Mexico  
Crystal Cameron - Wichita Falls, Texas  
Jennifer Cameron - Searcy, Ark.  
Christina Campbell - Strafford, Mo.  
Kim Campbell - Lexington, Ky.  
Rachel Campbell - Searcy, Ark.





Natalie Carbonaro - Waukesha, Wis.  
Clinton Carr - Judsonia, Ark.  
Ben Carrigan - Hendersonville, Tenn.  
Kelly Carter - Tahlequah, Okla.  
Courtney Casiday - Monroe, La.  
Bianca Castroneira - San Salvador, El Salvador



David Chalenburg - Searcy, Ark.  
Ryan Chamblee - Rowlett, Texas  
Andrew Chance - Searcy, Ark.  
Cody Chandler-Bates - Tyler, Texas  
David Chapman - Fort Worth, Texas  
Christy Cheatham - Montgomery, Ala.



Catherine Christopher - Brandon, England  
Cress Clanton - Reedley, Calif.  
Anita Clark - Ronks, Pa.  
Cameron Clark - Nashville, Tenn.  
Scott Clark - Richmond, Va.  
Erin Clawson - Tempe, Ariz.



Katie Clinton - N. Richland Hills, Texas  
Steve Cloer - Searcy, Ark.  
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Joel Coehoorn - Elkhorn, Wis.  
Angela Coffel - Houghton, La.  
Kandi Coleman - Tomball, Texas



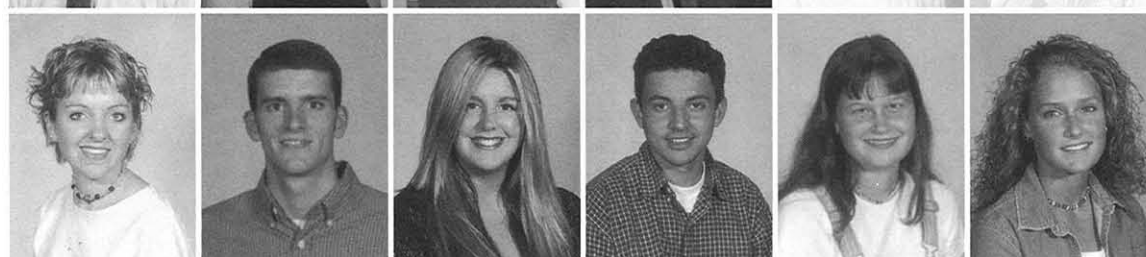
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Cindy Collins - Nashville, Tenn.  
Elaine Collins - Woodridge, Ill.  
Trellis Collins - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Megan Conniff - New Albany, Ohio  
Maggie Connor - Hendersonville, Tenn.



Emily Cook - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Ryan Cook - Des Moines, Iowa  
Nikki Coonts - Harrison, Ark.  
Amanda Cooper - Beebe, Ark.  
Britney Copeland - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
Allie Cornett - Wildwood, Mo.



Adam Cottingham - Springdale, Ark.  
Kristen Cover - Brentwood, Tenn.  
Jamie Cox - Yucaipa, Calif.  
Jesse Cox - Searcy, Ark.  
Lori Cox - Batesville, Ark.  
Meagan Crews - Houston, Texas



Claire Crider - Aurora, Colo.  
Jonathan Crim - Kingsport, Tenn.  
Christina Crispell - Santa Rosa, Calif.  
Anthony Cuarezma - Kitchener, Canada  
Jessica Culp - Moore, S.C.  
Jamie Curry - Washington, W. Va.



Autumn Curtis - Semmes, Ala.  
 Alison Custer - Reading, Pa.  
 Doug Cutsinger - Englewood, Fla.  
 Heather Dague - Cabot, Ark.  
 Chris Dahl - Oxford, Miss.

Allison Daigle - Amherst, N.H.  
 Laura Darnell - Lawrence, Kan.  
 Greg Davenport - Plantation, Fla.  
 Bryce Davis - Tinton Falls, N.J.  
 Gena Davis - Abbeville, Miss.

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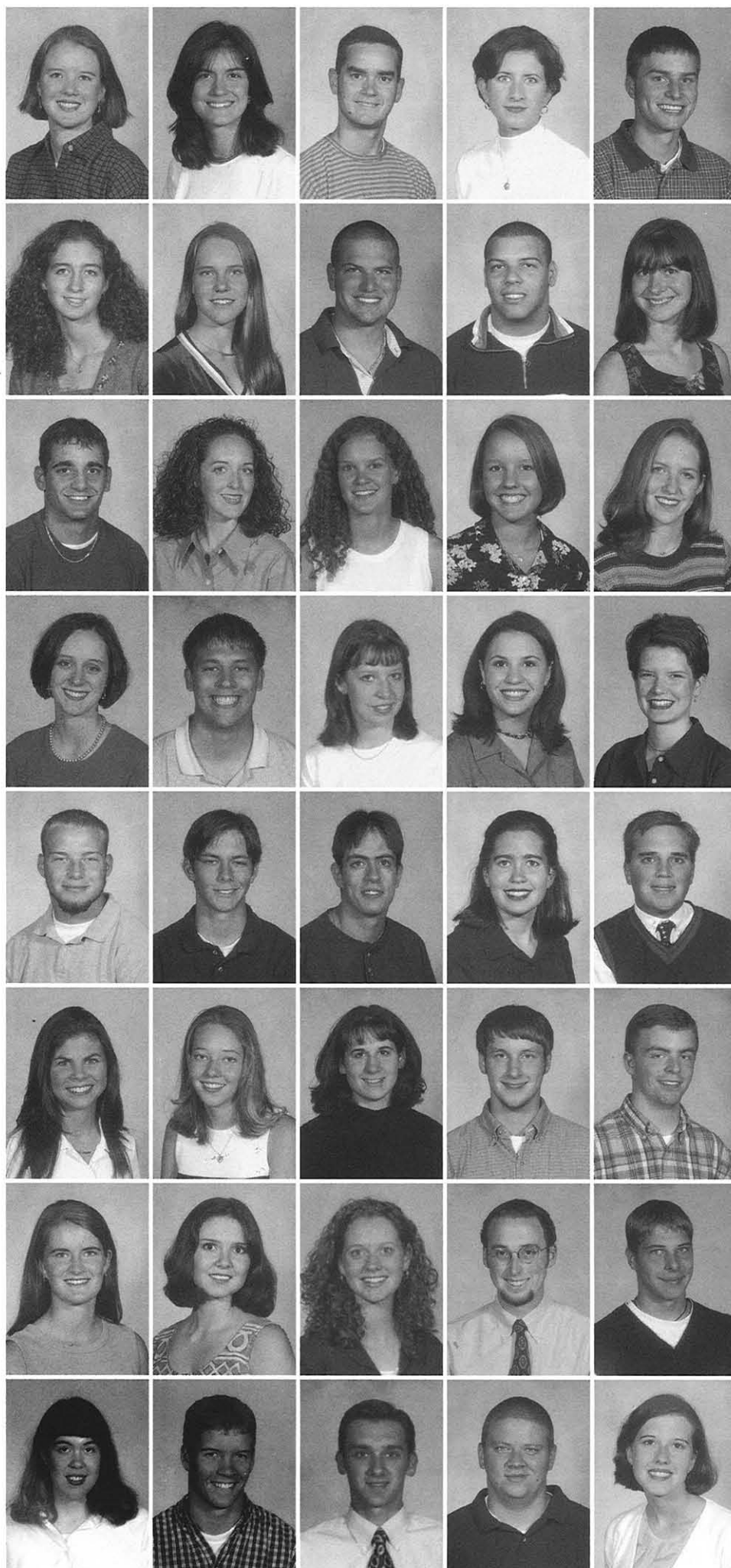
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Rob Denton - Lake Cormorant, Miss.  
 Matthew Devine - Slidell, La.  
 Johnathan Dexter - Searcy, Ark.  
 RaDora Dinnan - Morrilton, Ark.  
 Eric Dishongh - Destrehan, La.  
 Hannah Dixon - Searcy, Ark.

Sara Dixon - Tallahassee, Fla.  
 Tara Douglas - Ocala, Fla.  
 Kelly Dowdy - Batesville, Ark.  
 Cyrus Downey - Junction City, Ark.  
 Daniel Dubois - Owensboro, Ky.  
 Jacob Duke - Searcy, Ark.

Louisa Duke - Searcy, Ark.  
 Kim Dunavin - Batesville, Ark.  
 Lauren Duncan - Sweeney, Texas  
 Luke Duncan - Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Steve Dunkle - Troy, Ill.  
 Brad Dunlap - Port Neches, Texas

April Dunn - Abilene, Texas  
 Shaun Dutile - Plymouth, N.H.  
 Justin Dyniewski - Carrollton, Texas  
 Chad Eason - Middleburg, Fla.  
 Maria Easter - Nashville, Tenn.  
 Adam Eatherly - Houston, Texas



# Laundry Time Generates Study and Socializing



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Sophomore Jenny Klinger folds her laundry while visiting with a friend. Doing laundry always ended up as a time to visit with friends or to study for that test that was shoved into a busy schedule.*

Where does that one sock that ends up missing after every load of laundry go?

Why is the sound of dryers tumbling such a catalyst for concentration when studying for that exam?

When will the freshmen learn that finding a date while washing dirty underwear isn't always the best way to go?

Answers to these and other great mysteries can be sought at the Harding laundry.

Doing laundry at Harding is almost an institution in itself. From first-time laundry-doers confused about what is a white and what is a dark load item and what permanent press means, to old hands who know just what temperature to wash which garment and how to get an extra 10 minutes out of the dryers, everyone must participate in that unavoidable chore of washing dirty clothes.

Some of the most memorable senior speeches in recent years have reflected on laundry experiences in which clothes changed to pink after a trip to the laundry during the owner's freshman year.

"I hate washing clothes," senior Rachel Simpson said. "But it's just something you gotta do."

So why not make it a social thing? Many students plan their laundry time so they can wash clothes with friends. Some even make a date of it with their boyfriend or girlfriend.

Some guys can even get their

girlfriends to do their laundry for them, which works out quite nicely. "I love it when my girlfriend does my laundry," junior John Weber said. "It frees me up to do other things. Of course, I do favors for her, too."

Others choose to study for important exams or complete homework and reading assignments while they wait for the spin cycle to end.

Junior Shelly James said, "I'm so busy with school, work and my friends that I have to squeeze as many things as I can into a little bit of time. I like to study when I'm doing laundry because I can get two things done at once."

Sometimes interesting things end up in the wash. Ticket stubs from movies, notes that are absentmindedly stuck in pockets and lots of loose change are pretty normal lost and founds in the laundry.

Jeff Fall, a senior, once washed his roommate's pager. "I walked by the dryer and heard this beeping sound," Fall said. "I opened the dryer and looked through the clothes but couldn't find anything. Later, when my roommate was folding his clothes, it fell on the floor. It still worked and everything."

Whether it's a good place to find a date, to just hang out, to study or to get the clothes clean, the laundry is a permanent and regular part of life at Harding.

— Remie Beaulieu



Mary Edmundson - Nashville, Tenn.  
Michal Edwards - Olive Branch, Miss.  
Katie Elliott - Lebanon, Conn.  
Jessica Ely - Little Rock, Ark.  
Danny Eng - Dyersburg, Tenn.  
Heather Ervin - Mesquite, Texas



Aaron Etheridge - Summerville, S.C.  
Erastos Evdoxiadis - Little Rock, Ark.  
Tiffany Evans - Mount Vernon, Ill.  
Elizabeth Fair - Meridan, Miss.  
Kelly Fann - Grapevine, Texas  
Sue Fecteau - North Conway, N.H.



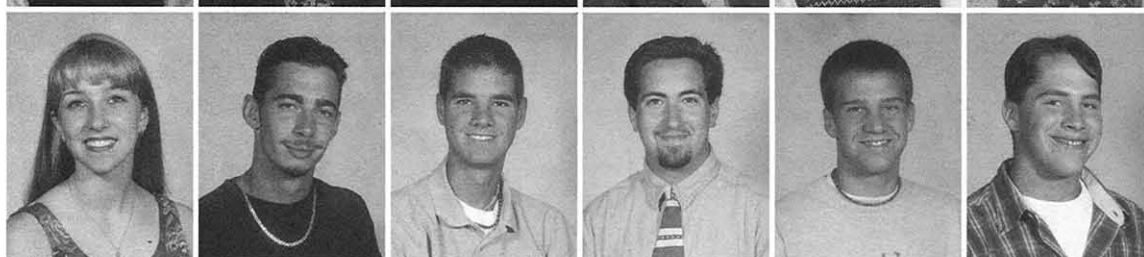
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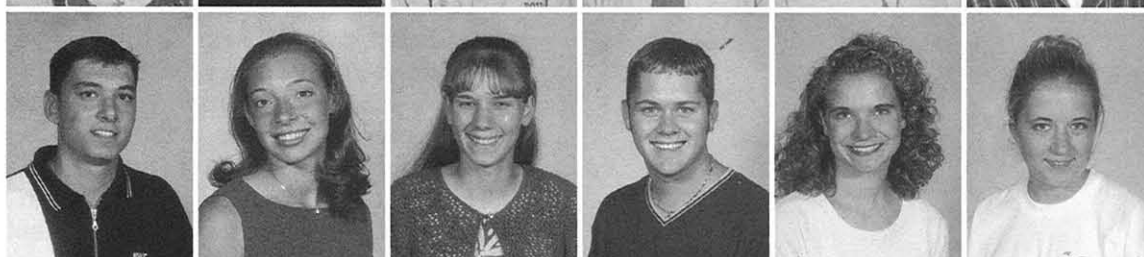
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 Kia Garner - Rogers, Ark.



Meredith Garner - Dallas, Texas  
 Frank Garren - Cliffside Park, N.J.  
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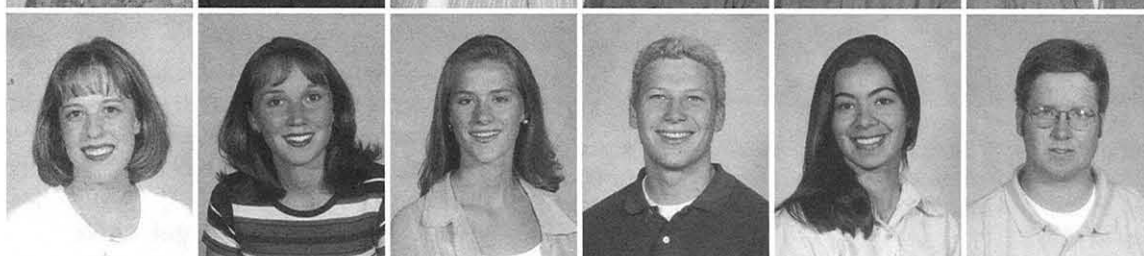
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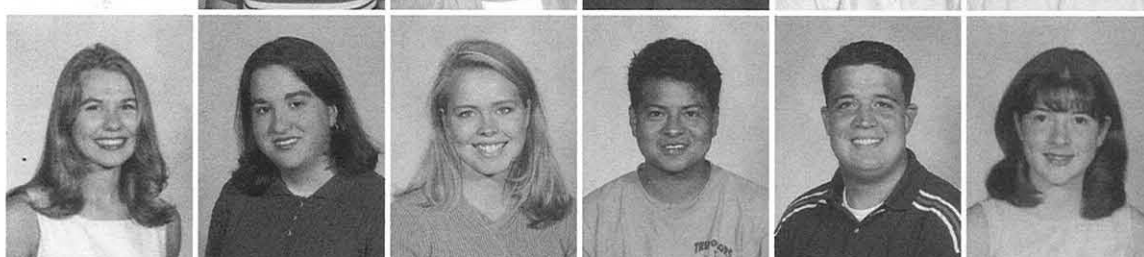
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 Naomi Gill - Troy, Ill.  
 Samuel Gill - Knoxville, Tenn.  
 Brooke Ginnings - Lawton, Okla.



Monica Glenn - Ft. Worth, Texas  
 Laura Glover - E. Peoria, Ill.  
 Rachael Goad - Little Rock, Ark.  
 Adam Goddard - Des Moines, Iowa  
 Jerusha Godoy - Guatemala, Central America  
 Adam Goertzen - Aurora, Neb.



Amy Goff - Heber Springs, Ark.  
 Jennifer Goff - Gastonia, N.C.  
 Heather Golightly - Amarillo, Texas  
 Francisco Gomez - Cardenas, Tabasco, Mexico  
 Greg Goodale - Springfield, Mo.  
 Amanda Goodman - Plattsburgh, N.Y.



Laura Goodman - Conway, Ark.  
 Joseph Grady - Germantown, Tenn.  
 Elizabeth Grampp - Arvada, Colo.  
 Erik Granberg - Portland, Ore.  
 Tanya Grasham - Tallmadge, Ohio  
 Heather Gray - Plano, Texas



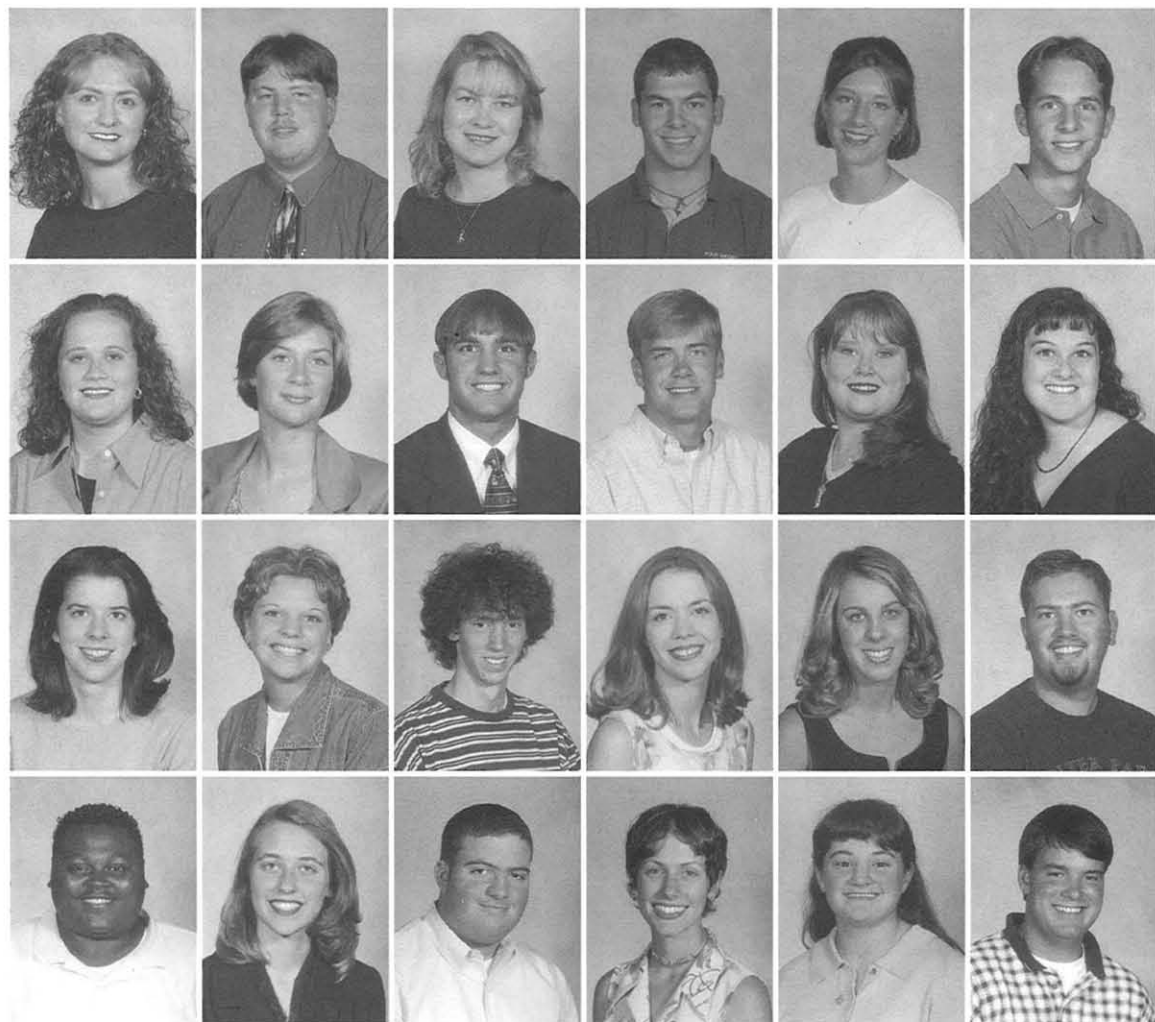
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 Ashley Gregory - Loves Park, Ill.  
 Rhonda Gregory - Lancaster, S.C.  
 Lindsay Griffis - Judsonia, Ark.  
 Sharon Grove - Smithburg, Md.  
 Zach Gump - Little Rock, Ark.





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Students crowd around a table in the Plaza outside the Benson and help themselves to cold drinks and muffins after chapel. "Muffin chapel," as it is known to most, is greatly enjoyed by all. It allows the students to visit with each other and gives chapel a change of pace. "I like muffin chapel because we get to go outside when it is warm and visit with friends," said senior Meredith Morriss. Although muffin chapel only happens twice a year, it offers a change of atmosphere from the usual chapel programs in the Benson Auditorium. Improvements made over the summer in the remodeling of the Benson contributed to more enjoyable chapel programs. Other chapel programs that were fondly remembered were appearances by the "grumpy old men," performances by singing groups, and speakers like Don McLaughlin. Though some chapel programs were more energetic than others, even the traditional programs were encouraging to all. The singing, devotionals and group prayers started students' days with encouragement and the desire to serve God.



Rachel Gunn - W. Helena, Ark.  
Tommy Gunn - Batesville, Ark.  
Michelle Guy - Judsonia, Ark.  
Neil Hailey - Terrace, Canada  
Sara Hale - Uvalde, Texas  
Adam Halford - Rogers, Ark.

Sheri Hall - Mobile, Ala.  
Vanessa Hammersmith - Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Eric Hanes - Poplar Bluff, Mo.  
Klane Hanson - West Memphis, Ark.  
Kristen Harfert - Irving, Texas  
Melanie Harkabus - Richmond, Va.

Rachael Harless - Huntsville, Ala.  
Patty Harmon - Kansas City, Mo.  
Doug Harp - Searcy, Ark.  
Elizabeth Harrell - Mountain View, Ark.  
Kelly Harris - Abilene, Texas  
Kenny Harris - Bentonville, Ark.

Tyreek Harry - St. Amen, Mo.  
Anya Harshey - Indianapolis, Ind.  
Bobby Hartzog - Richmond, Va.  
Rachel Haslam - Bon Aqua, Tenn.  
Amanda Hayes - Monroe, La.  
Jason Hayes - Cordova, Tenn.





# Students Use Classroom Knowledge as Interns

Before graduating from Harding, a majority of students must complete an internship. The object of the internship is to allow the student to choose his or her dream job and work for that company for a specified amount of time, but many settle for any job with any company so they can get hands-on experience for their future professions while satisfying the requirement for their majors.

This past summer, students participated in internships all over the United States and gained valuable experience for the future.

Senior Mike Ely, a political science major, did an internship in the White House in Washington D.C. The most important lessons he learned were from observing and listening. "I heard Dr. Janet Reno speak. She is the Attorney General and a great speaker," Ely said.

Ely also said he had many good experiences. "I like meeting people who are now new contacts for me as I try to get a job in the future," he said.

Ely said getting the job was a simple process. "I looked on the Internet, requested the job and sent my resumé. It took two weeks to get an answer in the mail," he said.

Dr. Denise Miller, who is in charge of helping students making connections for jobs as director of cooperative education, helped senior Cristina Rodriguez get an internship. Rodriguez worked at Dillard's

during the summer. "In this job, you were able to face all kinds of problems; some days were bad and some days were good, but that's the real world and we have to cope in this kind of environment," Rodriguez said.

"I was working in the area of sales with the manager of the men's department with the visuals and displays. I worked in the department of credit and customer service," she said.

Rodriguez said she gained a variety of experiences. "I learned how to manage the store and how to use the computer systems, and all of this is related to what I am learning in school," she said.

Rodriguez felt good about getting to work at a place like Dillard's. "Dillard's has a great reputation in this business, and I'm sure that, besides all the experience that I got, it is also going to be good for my resumé because of its prestige," she said.

Rodriguez compared her internship to school work. "School gives you the theory, and you have to develop the knowledge at work," she said.

Dr. Jack Shock, an assistant professor from the Department of Communication, said, "The internship can be the most important educational experience for a student. Students often find that the internship brings everything together. What they learn in class, they apply at work."

— Julieta Gil



Junior Elyse Slavska poses with Willard Scott and Al Roker of the Today Show where she interned during the summer. Many interns got the chance to make contacts that could be useful as they seek employment in their professions after college.

Myca Haynes - Coolville, Ohio  
Kevin Hearne - Boise, Idaho  
Mandi Hellman - Irving, Texas  
Jeremy Helm - West Monroe, La.  
Belew Helton - Pittsford, N.Y.  
Hillary Henderson - Nashville, Tenn.

Brooke Henderson - Georgetown, Texas  
Wade Henderson - Cotton Plant, Ark.  
Sandy Hendrick - Hartman, Ark.  
Brad Hendrickson - Manchester, Mo.  
James Henley - Broken Arrow, Okla.  
Alan Henton - Oxford, Miss.

Julian Hess - Portland, Ore.  
Deidre Heupel - Florence, Ala.  
Andrea Hickmon - Searcy, Ark.  
Chad Hicks - Searcy, Ark.  
Erin Hill - Adrian, Mich.  
Ginny Hill - Jacksonville, Ark.

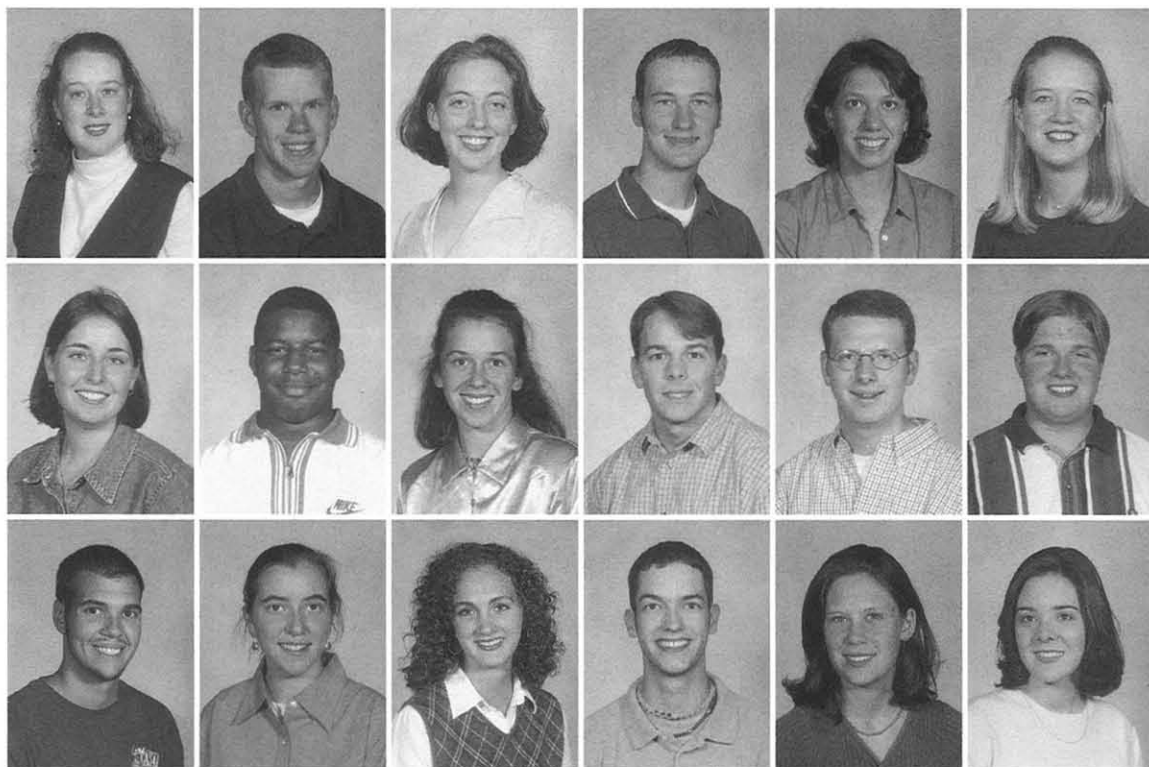
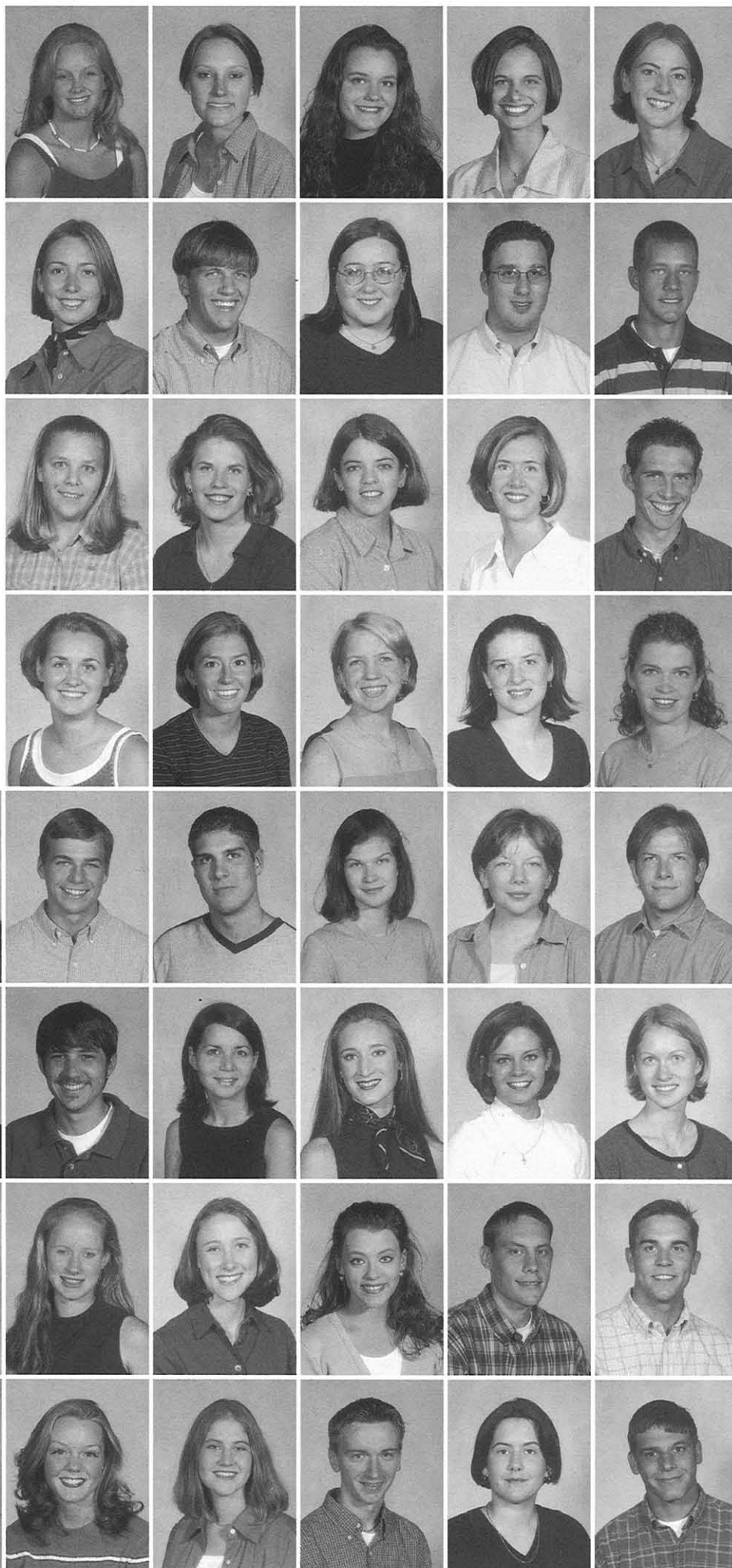




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Marty Hill - Weatherford, Texas  
 Rozalyn Hinely - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Roseann Hittlet - Sterling, Ill.  
 Suzanne Hoag - Waco, Texas  
 Bethany Hobbs - West Plains, Mo.

Jennifer Hoffman - Duluth, Ga.  
 Jeff Hoggard - Searcy, Ark.  
 Erin Holcomb - Dallas, Texas  
 Nathan Holmes - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
 Jared Holton - Yukon, Okla.

Dianna Honea - Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Amy Hooten - Flower Mound, Texas  
 Mandy Hopkins - Nashua, N.H.  
 Cara Hopper - Searcy, Ark.  
 Jay House - Tulsa, Okla.

Britni Howard - Cedar Hill, Texas  
 Leigh Howard - Searcy, Ark.  
 Kelly Howell - Monroe, La.  
 Lisa Howell - Visalia, Calif.  
 Hope Huckleba - Searcy, Ark.

Joanna Ingle - Roanoke, Texas  
 Jonathan Inman - Jonesboro, Ark.  
 Chad Jackson - Norcross, Ga.  
 Dana Jackson - Norcross, Ga.  
 Megan Jackson - Huntertown, Ind.  
 Nick Jackson - Huntertown, Ind.

Ben James - South Williamsport, Pa.  
 Jeremy James - Searcy, Ark.  
 Jessica James - Searcy, Ark.  
 Laura James - Garfield, Ark.  
 Paula James - Bentonville, Ark.  
 Jessica Jarrett - Waynesville, Mo.

Natasha Jaworski - Ottawa, Kan.  
 Katherine Jayroe - Dallas, Texas  
 Meredith Jeffcoat - Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.  
 Crystal Jensen - Quitman, Ark.  
 Brandon Jeter - Crossett, Ark.  
 Pat Jeter - Springfield, Mo.

Rachel Jobe - Schaumburg, Ill.  
 Katie Joellenbeck - Belleville, Ill.  
 Ashlee Johnson - Lenexa, Kan.  
 Bryant Johnson - Houston, Texas  
 Carissa Johnson - Immokalee, Fla.  
 Chris Johnson - Hendersonville, Tenn.

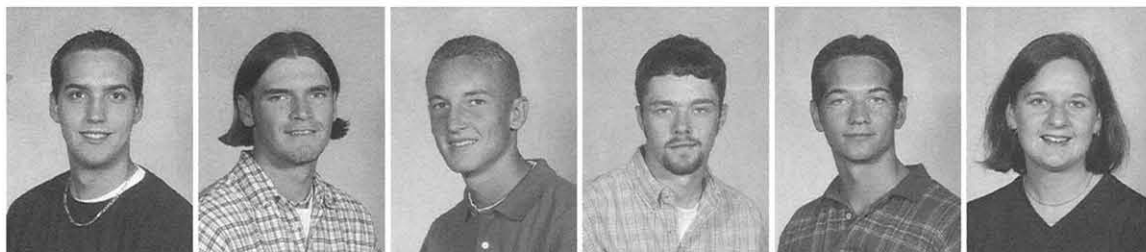


Seniors Hank Bingham and Mike Godknecht play a game of cards with sophomores Kyle Johnson and Bryan Burleson while waiting in line for Mikhail Gorbachev tickets. Many students waited outside the Benson Auditorium after chapel until the doors were opened to give out tickets at 3 p.m. Students brought chairs to sit in, books to study or read, played cards and visited. Though many still thought it was a long wait, they all thought that it was well worth it. Because of the 75th anniversary, many speakers were sought to celebrate Harding and its history. The American Studies Institute also brought prestigious speakers such as John Majors and James Dobson, but it was Gorbachev who attracted the most attention. All were prominent speakers and each was graciously welcomed.



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D.J. Johnson - Warner Robins, Ga.  
Dustin Johnson - Sherwood, Ark.  
Jeff Johnson - Sherman, Texas  
Micah Johnson - El Dorado, Ark.  
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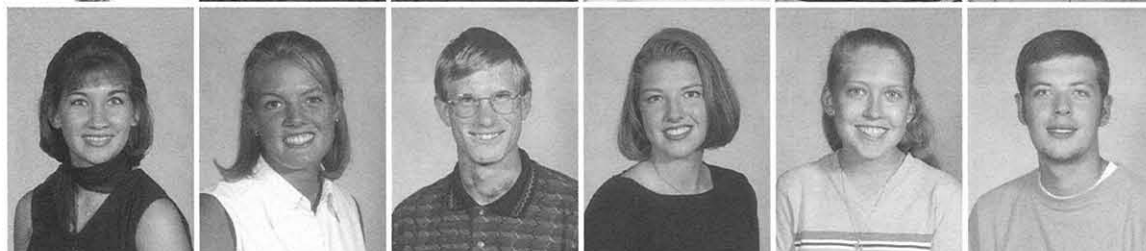
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Jamey Jones - Forney, Texas  
Jamie Jones - Yakima, Wash.  
Jana Jones - Florence, Ala.  
Mandy Jones - Mineral Springs, Ark.



Steven Jones - Muskogee, Okla.  
Summer Jones - Mobile, Ala.  
Dane Joneshill - Paragould, Ark.  
Anitra Jordan - N. Little Rock, Ark.  
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Jeffrey Joyce - Grand Prairie, Texas

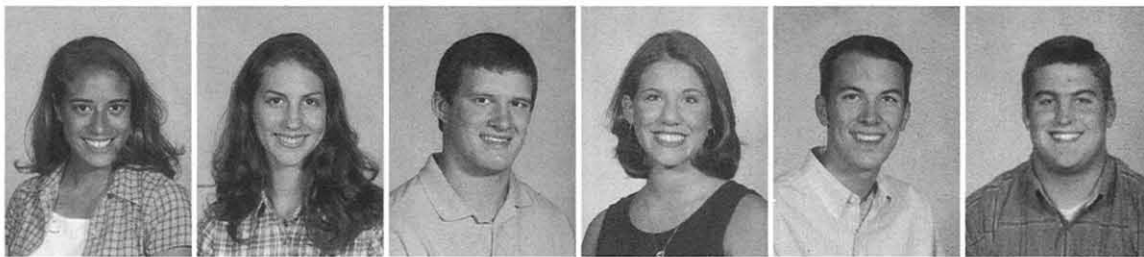


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Allison Justus - Searcy, Ark.  
Calvin Kaskey - Binghamton, N.Y.  
Sara Kater - Sedgwick, Kan.  
Elaine Keller - Huntsville, Ala.  
Max Kelley - Memphis, Tenn.



Martha Kellum - Tupelo, Miss.  
Dave Kelly - Marshall, Ill.  
Daniel Kemper - Batesville, Ark.  
Jenny Kendall-Ball - Centralia, Mo.  
Tamara Kennedy - West Fork, Ark.  
Anna Killen - Vero Beach, Fla.





Mandy Killian - Garland, Texas  
Alisha King - Woodbridge, Va.  
Philip King - Dalton, Ga.  
Laura Kirby - Joplin, Mo.  
Ryan Kirksey - Houston, Texas  
Charles Kiser - Ft. Worth, Texas



Jason Kite - Lubbock, Texas  
Jeff Klein - Jacksonville, Fla.  
Andrea Kloske - Maryland Heights, Mo.  
Mandi Klotz - Yokosuka, Japan  
Jeremy Knox - Franklin, Tenn.  
Katie Rose Krause - Woodridge, Ill.



Leslie Kukta - San Diego, Calif.  
Sheila Kukta - El Paso, Texas  
Jamie Kulild - Heidelberg, Germany  
Christina La Fayette - Nampa, Idaho  
Loretta Lambert - Hampton, Ark.  
Trey Laminack - Ft. Worth, Texas



Mike Larry - Boyne City, Mich.  
Kyle Larson - Belton, Texas  
Shelley Lawson - Searcy, Ark.  
Jamie Leasure - Normal, Ill.  
Aaron LeCave - Wildwood, Mo.  
Erin Lee - Hot Springs, Ark.



Melissa Lee - Valdosta, Ga.  
Ryan Lee - Casselberry, Fla.  
Suzanne Lee - Winfield, Mo.  
Shawna Leaser - Jenison, Mich.  
Karen LeMar - Memphis, Tenn.  
Candi Lemons - Amarillo, Texas



Carly Lewis - Phoenix, Ariz.  
Jeanuth Lewis - Mobile, Ala.  
Micah Lewis - Irving, Texas  
Helena Light - Flippin, Ark.  
Alva Liimatta - Pontiac, Mich.  
Li-Mei Lin - Arlington, Texas



Laura Lincoln - Searcy, Ark.  
Neale Linge - Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Kara Lipsmeyer - Little Rock, Ark.  
April Long - Searcy, Ark.  
Carmen Lovegrove - Stevensville, Mont.  
Jeremy Lowe - Searcy, Ark.



Ben Lowery - Huntsville, Ala.  
Joshua Lundin - Naples, Fla.  
Crystal Lynch - Rogers, Ark.  
Lauren Lynn - Alpharetta, Ga.  
Jessica Lyon - Edinboro, Pa.  
Ryan Mackey - Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Mindy Madewell - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Eleida Madrid - Panama City, Panama  
 Maria Madriz - Guatemala City, Guatemala  
 Heather Mangas - Gilbert, Ariz.  
 Jacqueline March - Carlisle, Pa.



Robin Marshall - Safety Harbor, Fla.  
 Liana Martin - Midlothian, Va.  
 Tavia Martin - Jackson, Tenn.  
 Sarai Martinez - Rogers, Ark.  
 Esperanza Massana - El Salvador, C.A.



Nathan Masters - Raceland, La.  
 Sara Matheny - Garland, Texas  
 LeAnna Mathis - Satellite Beach, Fla.  
 Ryan Matthews - Yucaipa, Calif.  
 Seth Matthews - Bedford, N.H.



Jody McAngus - Spring, Texas  
 Kristy McCall - Searcy, Ark.  
 John McCammon - Farmersburg, Ind.  
 Dawn McCann - Iowa City, Iowa  
 Sonya McClane - Troy, Mich.



Jared McCormick - Bayard, Neb.  
 Jill McCormick - Flint, Texas  
 Tommy McCormick Jr. - Freeport, Fla.  
 Kelley McCreary - Fresno, Calif.  
 Mike McCubbin - Charlotte, N.C.  
 Jill McDonald - Knoxville, Tenn.



Scott McFaddin - Lilburn, Ga.  
 Jessica McGough - Hagerstown, Md.  
 Martha Lynn McInteer - Nashville, Tenn.  
 Nathan McIntyre - Florence, Ala.  
 Lesley McKeever - Alamo, Texas  
 John McLain - Searcy, Ark.



Jonathan McNair - Ft. Worth, Texas  
 Ashley McQuay - Bono, Ark.  
 Jami McRae - Dierks, Ark.  
 Matthew McVicker - Nevada City, Calif.  
 Justin Meadows - Searcy, Ark.  
 Julia Mejorado - Mesquite, Texas



Johann Melgar - San Pedro Sula, Honduras  
 Justin Melton - Paris, Ark.  
 Rachael Meneer - Hamilton, Ontario, Canada  
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# Jobs Provide Lessons in Management of Time

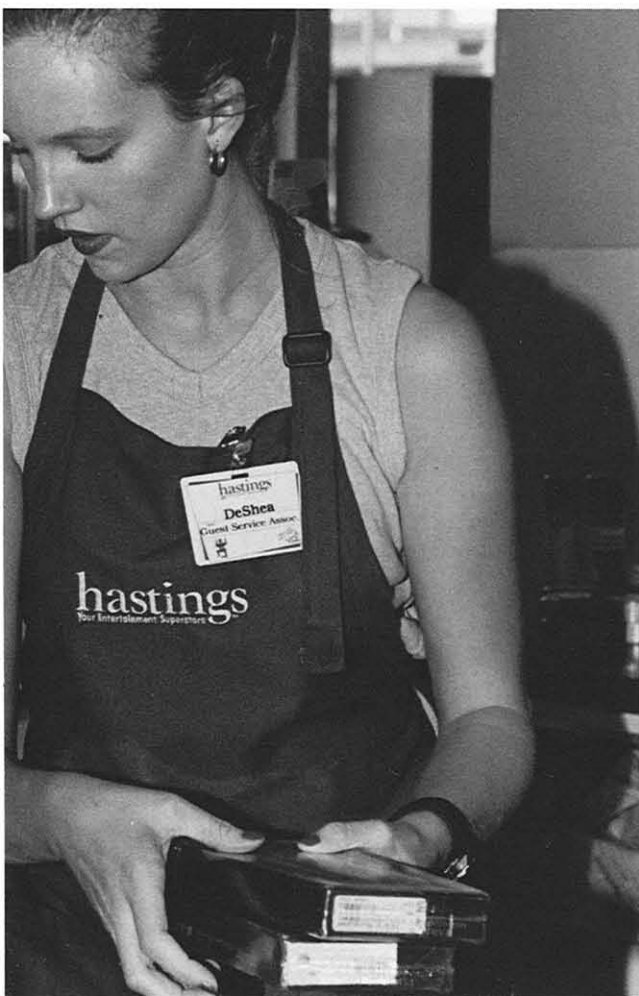


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Senior DeShea Sullens checks out a customer at Hastings. Many students worked during the school year to help pay for school expenses that added up quickly.

Many students at Harding chose to work off campus due to the small number of jobs on campus. Some considered it a wonderful opportunity to make money in a change of atmosphere.

Others, however, considered working off campus a tiring activity because it took a lot of time from their studies and their bosses were not as sympathetic to that time needed to spend studying.

Vicki Merchant was one student who thought that working off campus was a real challenge since she had many responsibilities at school. She used to work at the Gym Stars from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"I had no choice but to work off campus," Merchant said. "I needed every penny to afford all my expenses."

Merchant worked 25 hours a week while taking 12 hours at school, which made it very hard and tiring for her everyday routine. "I had no social time," she said. When she returned from work, she would start studying. "I enjoy teaching gymnastics, but I would rather have dedicated more time to school and made better grades to improve my GPA," Merchant said.

Other students took a job off campus as an extra activity. Michele Bartolotta worked at Jade Garden, a Chinese restaurant. Bartolotta wanted to work to make spending money for extras like clothes

and the movies. "At first it was hard to get used to, but working is becoming easier," Bartolotta said.

Bartolotta's schedule was Friday through Sunday from 4 to 9:30 p.m. The time she was working was tiring, but since it was on the weekends, she learned to combine her work schedule and her study for her classes.

Megan Barnett, a senior, worked at Dillon's. She said her job made her more organized.

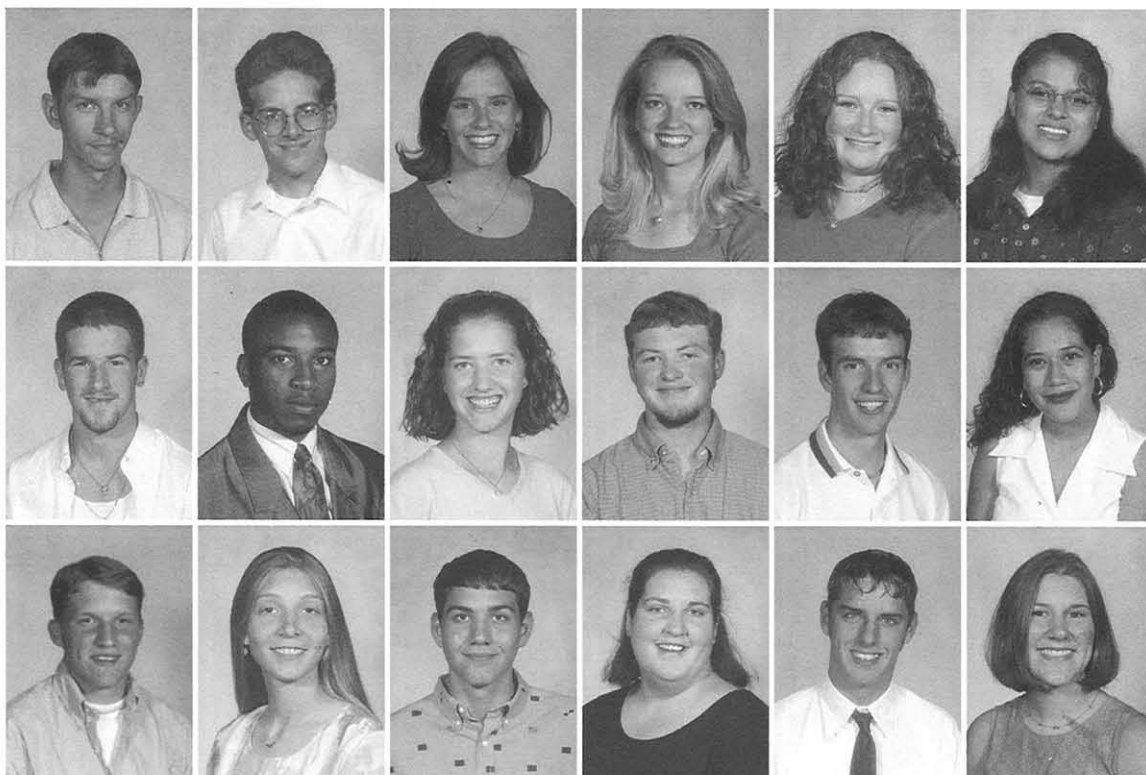
"You really have to work on your schedule to be able to find time to study and spend time with friends," she said.

Some kept their jobs longer than others. "I was taking classes all summer long and needed a job to pay for a trip to Europe. That is a lot of the reason why I am working throughout the school year," Barnett said.

Many quit their jobs in the middle of the semester because it was more than they could handle, but more often they stayed with it. "I had a really hard time trying to adjust to this schedule because I was so busy anyway, but I really think it has helped me in more ways than most would think.

"I have learned so much about patience and good organization that I believe I could adequately face almost any business situation," Barnett said.

— Julieta Gil



Chris Mirante - Natnick, Mass.  
John Mitchell - Pangburn, Ark.  
Bethany Mize - Batesville, Ark.  
Maren Mobley - Pasadena, Texas  
Kim Mogel - Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Karla Molina - Managua, Nicaragua

Jason Monaghan - Berlin, N.J.  
Clifton Monte - Richmond, Va.  
Rebecca Moon - Zelienople, Pa.  
Dan Moore - El Dorado, Ark.  
Marcus Moore - Searcy, Ark.  
Lana Moreno - Richardson, Texas

Seth Morgan - Lakeland, Tenn.  
Dawn Moses - Helotes, Texas  
Michael Moss - Atchinson, Kan.  
Stephanie Moss - Bakersfield, Calif.  
Kyle Mott - Franklin, Tenn.  
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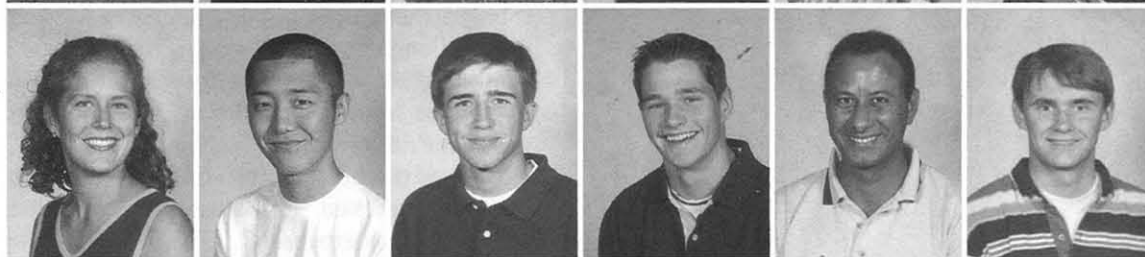
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 Monica Murphy - Memphis, Tenn.  
 Tyler Murphy - Jefferson City, Mo.  
 Jeremy Myers - Sarasota, Fla.  
 Mindy Napier - Fayetteville, Ark.



Casey Neese - Penn Run, Pa.  
 Emila Nelson - Gallatin, Tenn.  
 Sarah Newman - Franklin, Ind.  
 Julie Newsom - Searcy, Ark.  
 Cynthia Nickels - Searcy, Ark.  
 Lyz Nichols - Decatur, Ill.



Sarah Nicks - Franklin, Tenn.  
 Atch Nishiyama - Tokyo, Japan  
 Tommy Nix - Bono, Ark.  
 Luke Norsworthy - Vincent, Ohio  
 Hesham Nosser - Assuit, Egypt  
 Jerod Nunnally - El Dorado, Ark.



Jordan O'Dell - Fairview Heights, Ill.  
 Shannon O'Dell - Joplin, Mo.  
 Aaron Ogle - Logan, Ohio  
 Mark Ohrenberger - Milford, Conn.  
 Tara Olney - Perkinsville, Vt.  
 Candace O'Neal - Pineville, La.



Emily O'Steen - Claremore, Okla.  
 Emerson Otzoy - Guatemala City, Guatemala  
 Elieth Oviedo - Limon, Costa Rica  
 Cherry Owen - West Monroe, La.  
 Matt Owen - Macon, Ga.  
 Spencer Ozmun - N. Richland Hills, Texas



Alex Parker - El Dorado, Ark.  
 Michael Parks - Muskogee, Okla.  
 Marcie Parrott - Battle Creek, Mich.  
 Katya Passek - Krai, Russia  
 Hillary Patrick - San Antonio, Texas  
 Cindy Patton - Colorado Springs, Colo.



Jeff Payne - Ft. Smith, Ark.  
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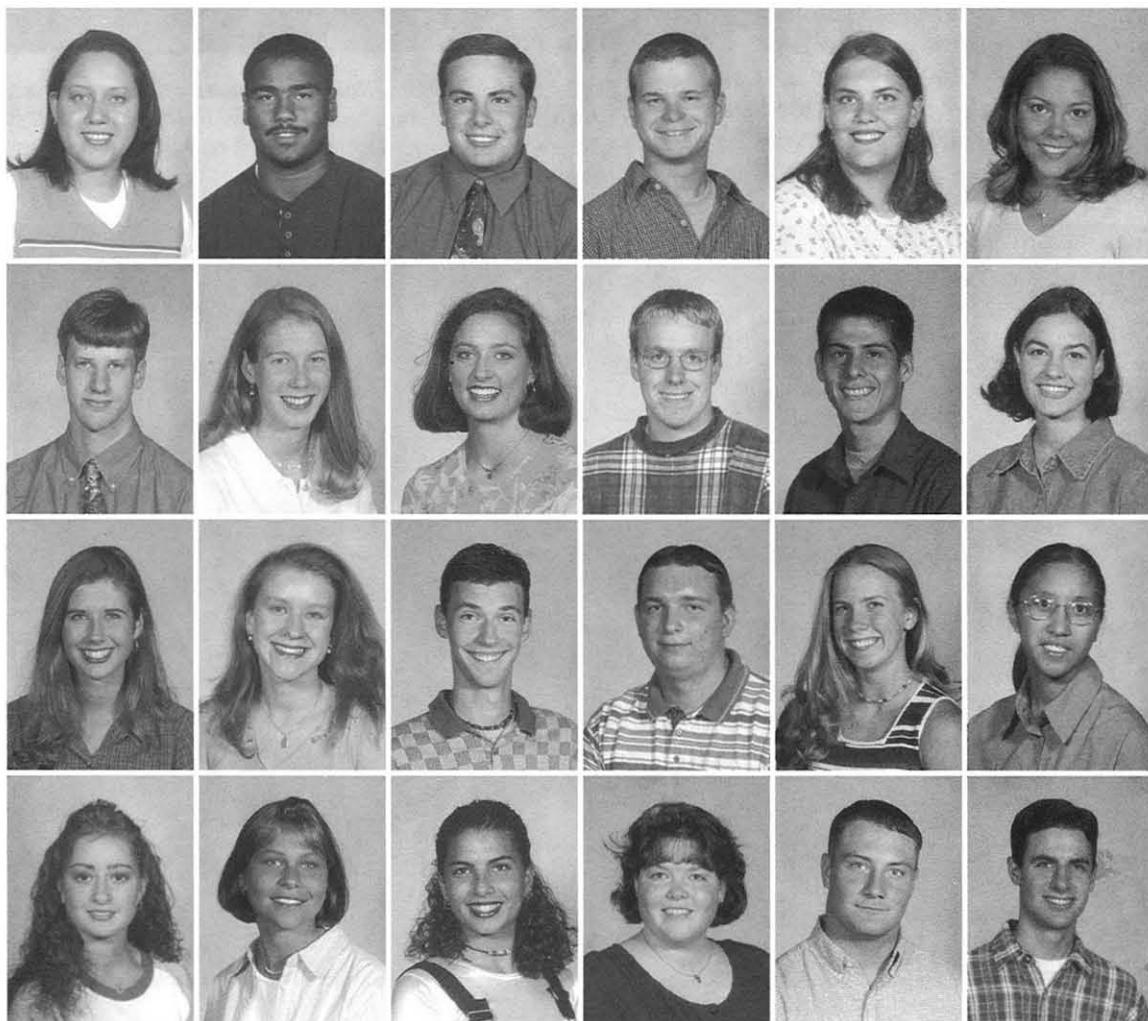
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 Kathy Phillips - DeSoto, Texas  
 Matt Phillips - Morton, Ill.  
 Russell Phillips - Choctaw, Ark.  
 Amber Poblete - Newport, R.I.





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With the addition of the new Reynolds Center for Music and Communication came questions of what was the fastest way to get there. Many students felt that the building was too far from the rest of the campus and enjoyed the new building but not the long walk. Although it was no farther away than the Ganus Athletic Center, students felt that it was too far out for a building as heavily used as the Reynolds Center. For most, it took the same amount of time to walk to the Reynolds as it did to walk from their dorms to the Benson for chapel. But there was an added factor in walking to the Reynolds Center—traffic. Many students had to allow a few more minutes to make it to class on time because of the heavy traffic on Park Street. “I really enjoy the new building, but it is really far out there and it seems to take longer to get there because of the traffic but people are getting a lot nicer about stopping for us and letting us go quickly across the street,” said senior C. Jaye Tolleson. Although it has taken a little getting used to, the Reynolds Center has proved to be a good addition to the campus.



Lissa Polanco - Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Les Polk - Sherman, Texas  
Ty Pope - Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Larry Porter - Jupiter, Fla.  
Molly Pratt - Hamilton, Ala.  
Olivia Preston - DeSoto, Texas

Regan Price - Monroe, La.  
Sara Price - Cullman, Ala.  
Whitney Price - Murray, Ky.  
Jeff Proctor - Norwich, Kan.  
Randy Quesada - San Jose, Costa Rica  
Lisa Raloff - Portland, Ore.

Kim Rampey - Broken Arrow, Okla.  
Stephenie Randall - Tulsa, Okla.  
Shane Randolph - Katy, Texas  
Josh Raymond - Phoenix, Ariz.  
Beckie Reed - Dallas, Texas  
Megan Rees - Kowloon, Hong Kong

Jennifer Reid - Searcy, Ark.  
Courtney Renfro - Olive Branch, Miss.  
Melanie Resendes - Holiday, Fla.  
Laura Rhoades - Decatur, Ill.  
Clint Rhodes - Lubbock, Texas  
Kyle Rhodes - Arlington, Texas



# Siblings Help Each Other Adjust to College Life

It is sometimes repeated around the Harding campus that we are all brothers and sisters. Some of the students have been related longer than others. As is often true, some Harding students had biological brothers and sisters sharing the college experience.

So what was it like having family at Harding? Like most things in life, it had a positive and a negative side.

Coming to school as a freshman with older siblings could be rather daunting. "You're known as someone's brother or sister before you have time to establish your own reputation," said sophomore Josh Gonzales, who had a brother in the senior class and another in the freshman class.

Paying for multiple family members at a private university is a strain on many families' budgets. Senior Alisa Lundy has a brother Ryan, a recent graduate, and a brother, Jordan, a freshman. "Without academic scholarships it would be impossible for us all to attend school at Harding," she said.

However, most students with siblings at Harding agreed that there were more positive aspects about having brothers and sisters on campus. For example, older siblings helped smooth the sometimes rough transitions between home and college life.

Jordan Lundy said, "I like having someone I already know at Harding."

Incoming siblings had positive effects on the lives of Harding veterans, as did the older sibling on the younger ones. "Even though it's strange seeing Jordan every day, I really like it," Lundy said. "We even have a class together, and that's a lot of fun. And - he buys me food."

In a student body of thousands, many students enjoyed having family members with whom to share the college experience. "I like having someone here I can relate to," senior Kathy Keller said. "Even though I can't always run to my mom or dad, I have my sister here to laugh with and to cry with."

Some siblings said they did not want to be too overbearing on family members. "I think that it's great having Kathy here," freshman Elaine Keller said. "I just try really hard not to take advantage of the situation. I don't want to abuse our relationship by not giving her the space that she needs."

Kathy said that was a concern for her before Elaine came. "This summer I was excited about her coming to school with me, but I was worried that having me here might make her too dependent," she said.

Elaine said she felt that it was a great experience having her sister here with her during her first year of college.

"Kathy helped me adjust," she said. "If she wasn't here, it would be like not having my best friend with me."

- Becky Price



Sophomore Romaira Rodriguez visits with her sister, Romaura, outside the Student Center. Brothers and sisters often took time to get together to talk and catch up on each other's lives.

Lee Rice - Columbia, Tenn.

Chris Rich - Tulsa, Okla.

Lisa Rich - Brenham, Texas

Dana Richardson - Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Jami Richardson - Booneville, Ark.

Reed Richardson - Marietta, S.C.



Nicole Richmond - St. Peters, Mo.

Joshua Riesland - San Diego, Calif.

Dustin Roberts - Gifford, Ill.

Matt Roberts - Pell City, Ala.

Breanna Robertson - Humble, Texas

Lauren Robinson - Waco, Texas



Romaura Rodriguez - Anzoategui, Venezuela

Dalila Rojas - Queretaro, Mexico

Pilar Roldan - Arequipa, Peru

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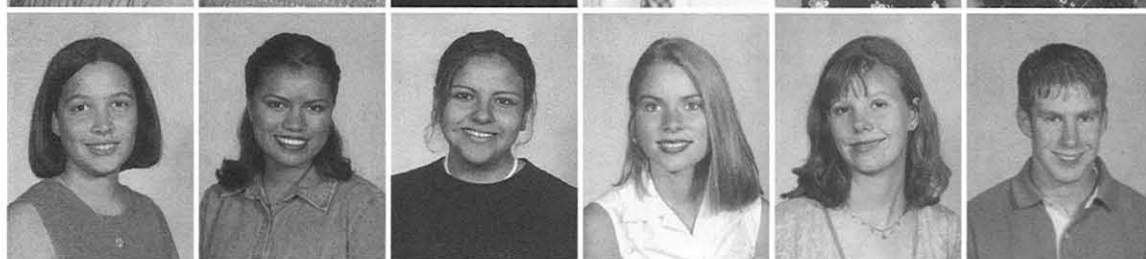
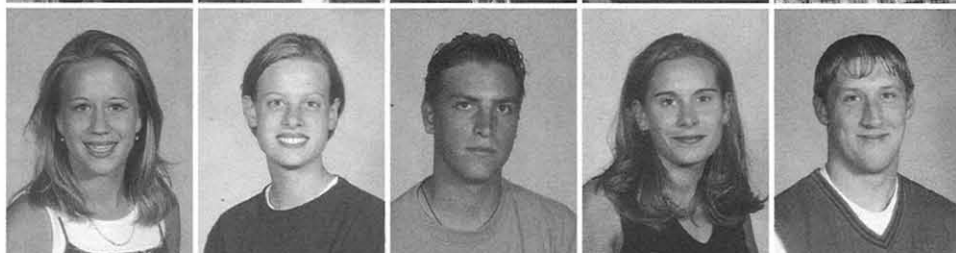




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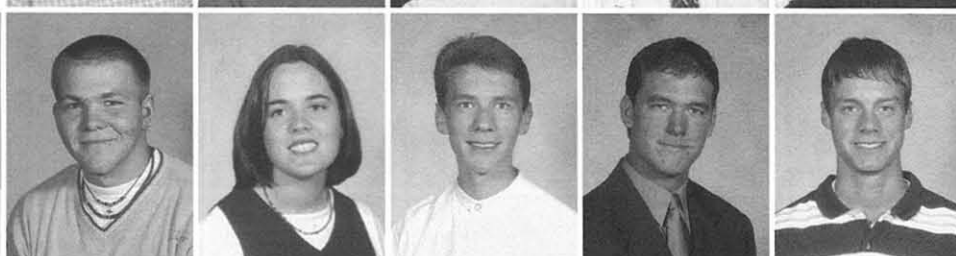
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Rachel Scott - Papua, New Guinea  
Steve Seidel - Waco, Texas  
Sarah Shahan - Sugarland, Texas  
Stephanie Shannon - Quinlan, Texas  
Jennifer Shappley - Germantown, Tenn.



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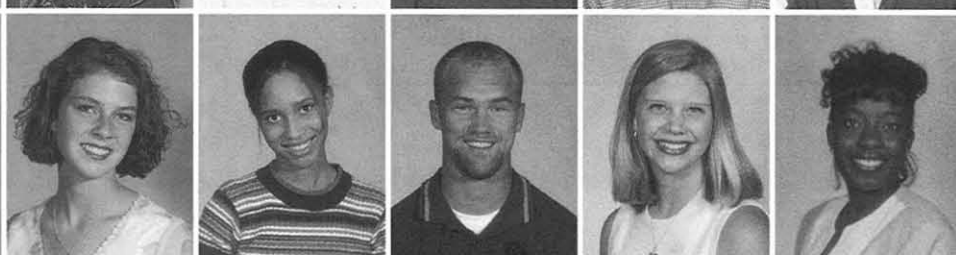
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Jonah Shumate - Fayetteville, Ark.  
Brandon Siegel - Little Rock, Ark.



Jed Sikes - Wellington, Kan.  
Kenny Simpson - Palm Bay, Fla.  
Amber Singleton - Houston, Texas  
Ashley Singleton - Blue Bell, Pa.  
Dana Sloan - The Woodlands, Texas  
Hope Smilor - Strongsville, Ohio



Brent Smith - Wichita, Kan.  
Candi Smith - Cayman Islands, West Indies  
Jared Smith - Little Rock, Ark.  
Jennifer Smith - Searcy, Ark.  
Jordan Smith - Tulsa, Okla.  
Kenneth Smith - Beaumont, Texas



Pam Smith - Wynne, Ark.  
Tabitha Smith - Monroe, La.  
Tamera Smith - DeRidder, La.  
Josh Sneed - Batesville, Ark.  
Amanda Snider - Bentonville, Ark.  
Nivia Snowden - W. Henrietta, N.Y.



Senior Amy Thornton and freshman Jody McAngus give sophomore Janet Foster information about a local business. Registration in the fall was held in the Rhodes Memorial Field House, which left businesses outside in the heat. Registration returned to the Ganus Athletic Center in the spring. Businesses provided coupons and reduced semester rates for college students to attract their business. Students enjoyed free offers in coupon books to help aid them financially. Junior Bryan Jobe said, "I enjoyed the ice cream that was given to us, and it was really nice to have drinks at the beginning of the line because it was so hot. It really helped to make [fall] registration less frustrating." Many appreciated the friendly atmosphere provided by the workers inside, which made registration enjoyable.



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Paul Sobottka - Thornhill, Ontario, Canada  
Carrie Solomon - Lancaster, S.C.  
Andrea Soule - Golden, Colo.  
Miranda Sowell - Carrollton, Texas  
Matt Speer - Searcy, Ark.  
Kenny Sprenger - Springfield, Mo.



Jon Stacy - Bartlesville, Okla.  
Deborah Starkey - Sun City, Calif.  
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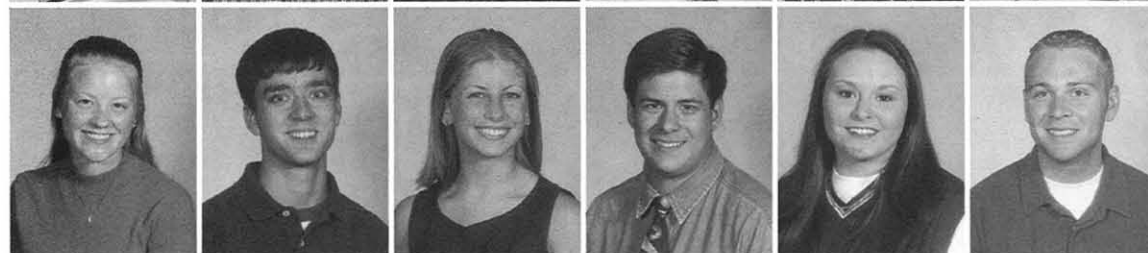
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Kim Stikeleather - Statesville, N.C.  
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John Stoddert - Annapolis, Md.



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Justin Story - Bee Branch, Ark.  
Josh Stricklin - Dyersburg, Tenn.  
Adam Sullivan - Bono, Ark.  
Tiffany Summers - Joelton, Tenn.  
Sarah Surgent - Straudsborg, Penn.



Gracie Sutherland - St. Paul, Minn.  
Jon Suttles - Franklin, Tenn.  
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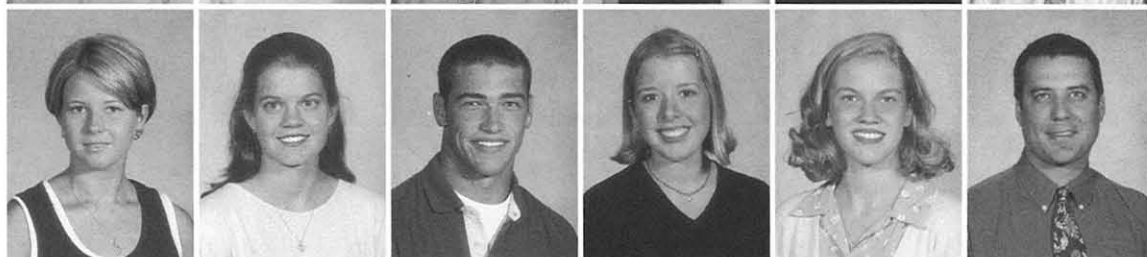




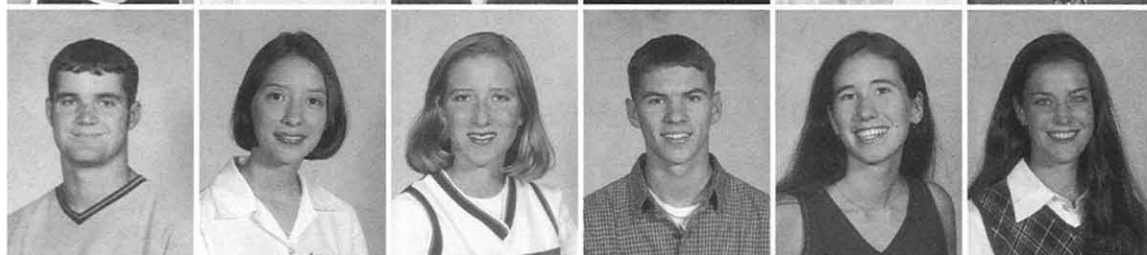
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Lynn Teague - Searcy, Ark.



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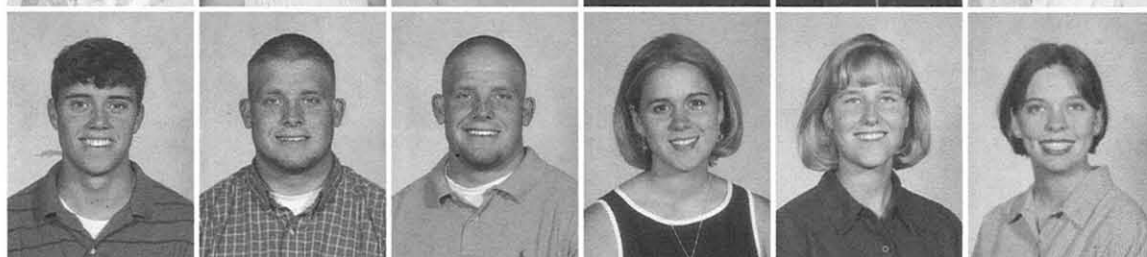
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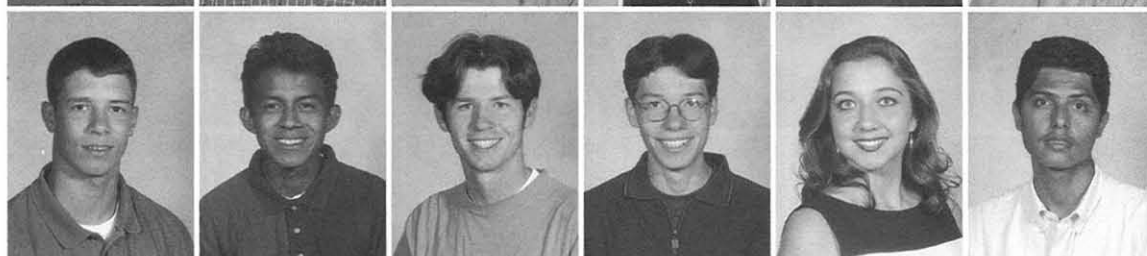
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Jeremy Turner - Montgomery, Texas  
Josh Turner - Montgomery, Texas  
Krista Turner - Garland, Texas  
Shelly Turpin - Troy, Mo.  
Janette Underhill - Dexter, Ky.



Matt Underwood - Searcy, Ark.  
Jose Valencia - Tabasco, Mexico  
Luke VanBuskirk - Westby, Wis.  
Rene Van Erp - Astin, Netherlands  
Olivia VanWye - Richardson, Texas  
Fernando Vasquez - Managua, Nicaragua



Rachel Vaughan - Amarillo, Texas  
Miranda Vincent - Monroe, La.  
Kara Beth Virden - Little Rock, Ark.  
Cheree Voyles - Searcy, Ark.  
Kelly Waddill - El Dorado, Ark.  
Christie Wade - Glen Allen, Va.





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 Amy Walker - Benton, Ky.  
 Jennifer Walker - New Bloomfield, Mo.  
 Micah Walker - Lubbock, Texas  
 Michael Wallace - Searcy, Ark.

Susan Waller - N. Richland Hills, Texas  
 Ella Wallis - Batesville, Ark.  
 Kyle Wallis - Cloverdale, Ind.  
 Tressa Wallis - Lewisville, Texas  
 Francis Wanjal - Nakuru, Kenya

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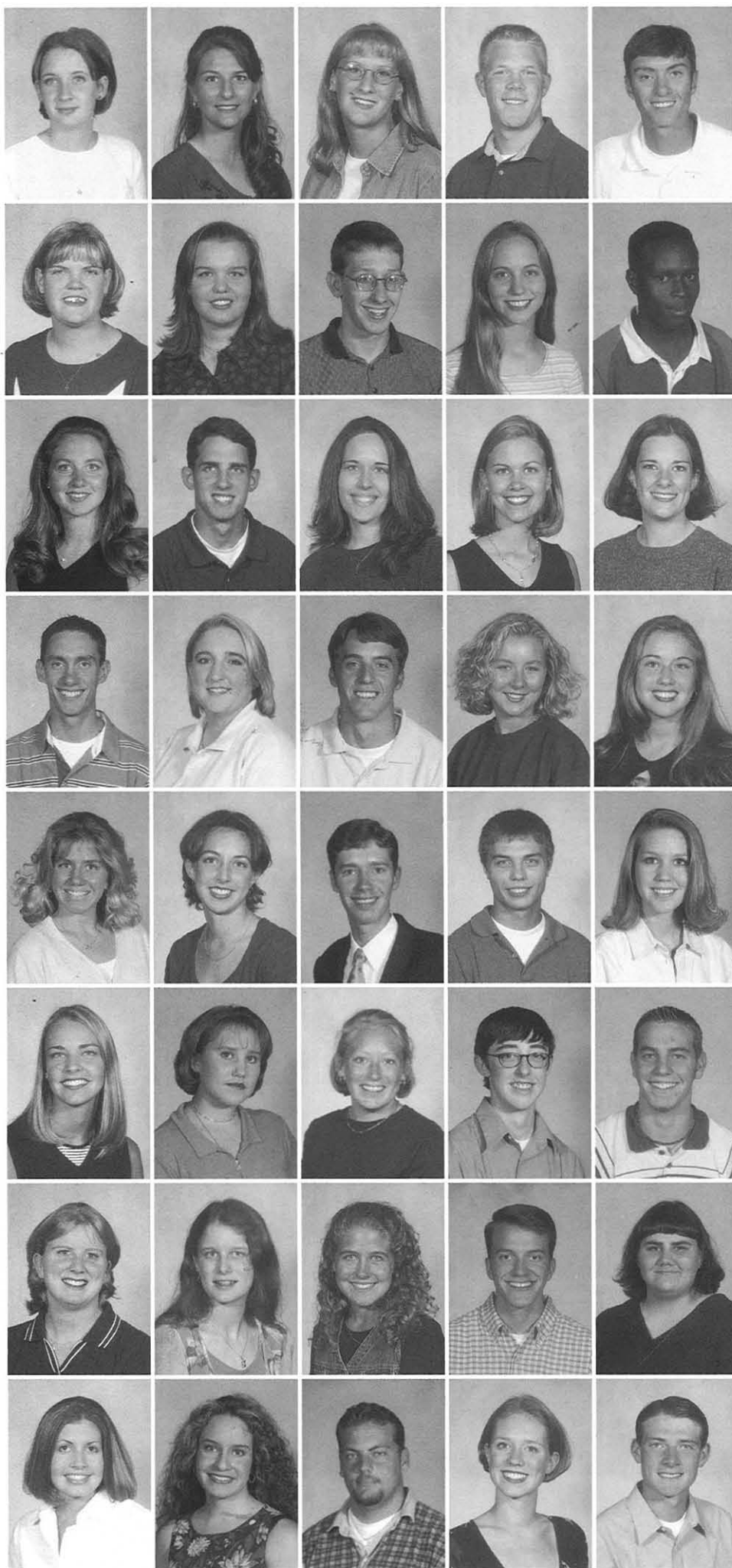
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 Kristen Webster - Antioch, Tenn.  
 Eric Welch - Dover, Ohio  
 Josh Wells - Batesville, Ark.  
 Shannon Wherry - Rockwall, Texas  
 Ashley Whitaker - Lascassas, Tenn.

Amber White - Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 April White - Highland Village, Texas  
 Ashley White - Memphis, Tenn.  
 David White - Bowling Green, Ky  
 Paul White - Austin, Texas  
 Katie Whitlock - Elbert, Colo.

Becky Whittington - Harlingen, Texas  
 Reagan Wiechert - Springfield, Mo.  
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 Tyler Wiggains - Hooker, Okla.  
 Kathryn Wiginton - Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Darren Wilhelm - Eureka, Mo.

Hilary Wilkins - Marietta, Ga.  
 Julie Williams - Muskogee, Okla.  
 Nate Williams - Raymond, Ohio  
 Becca Williamson - Austin, Texas  
 Carl Williamson - Oswego, N.Y.  
 Margaret Willis - Midland, Mich.



# Walking vs. Driving: Why Do So Many Drive?



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Junior Jared Mostoller greets sophomore Jim Hinton as he rides his bike to class. Although Harding's campus is smaller than most, many students felt that they did not have time to spend walking to class so they drove or rode their bikes.

Students wake up each morning and are forced to answer the same important questions to begin their day. What is today? Did I accidentally sleep in again? What should I wear? And one of the most important questions, Do I walk or drive to class?

Despite the lack of parking available, many students continued to decide to drive rather than walk. "There are just some days where walking isn't convenient," sophomore Bill Evans said.

Both men and women chose to drive on many occasions. "It sometimes feels like it's too far from Searcy Hall to walk," senior Pam Shurley said. "It's not that I'm lazy, but sometimes I am in a hurry to get to chapel or class and can't afford to take a couple more minutes by walking. I walk as much as possible when I have time."

Rainy days usually filled the parking lots to the brim because of the large number of students who were trying to keep out of the rain.

"If I look at the weather report in the morning and there's even the slightest chance of storms, then I'm at least going to drive to chapel," junior Brad Whinery said. "It's definitely not as convenient to walk to class if you live off campus. It doesn't hurt too much to fire up the car and drive a half-mile to the parking lot behind the Rhodes Field House."

Many preferred biking rather than walking or driving. "It's much simpler to

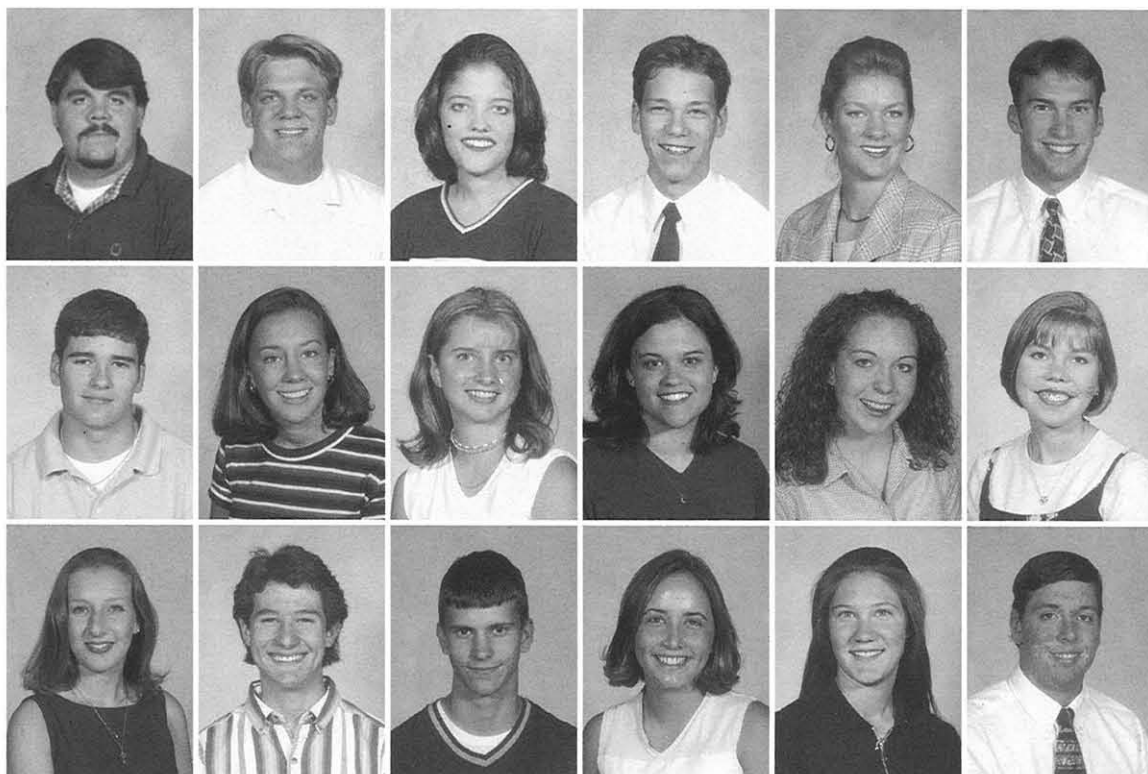
just ride my bike to whatever building I'm going to," freshman Jason Jacoby said. "It's definitely quicker than walking or driving, and I can almost always find something to lock my bike up to. I can easily make it from the Ganus Athletic Center to the cafeteria in a couple of minutes, whereas it would take 10 minutes if I walked, and at least that amount of time if I wanted to find a parking space if I drove."

The lack of student parking spaces left students with the option of parking illegally or parking so far away that they still ended up walking to their destination.

"We continually have to ticket students for parking in faculty spaces and limited-time spaces," security officer Dan Campbell said. "Students apparently often feel rushed and decide to break the rules in order to make it to their classes on time. Many students violate the rules while trying to find parking behind the McInteer Building and Student Center."

Parking tickets may have been a nuisance to some drivers, but many pedestrians believed they should be punished harshly. "The students that do drive keep complaining of parking tickets, but they definitely don't get as many as they deserve," senior Michelle Gibson said. "I think that, if they can't walk and have to drive, then they should be willing to put up with the hassle of parking."

— Philip Murphy



Cameron Wilson - Batesville, Mich.  
Jeffrey Wisdom - Beebe, Ark.  
Ami Wohner - Morris, Ill.  
Brandon Wood - Pleasant Hill, Mo.  
Talia Wood - Clovis, N.M.  
Adam Woodruff - Jonesboro, Ark.

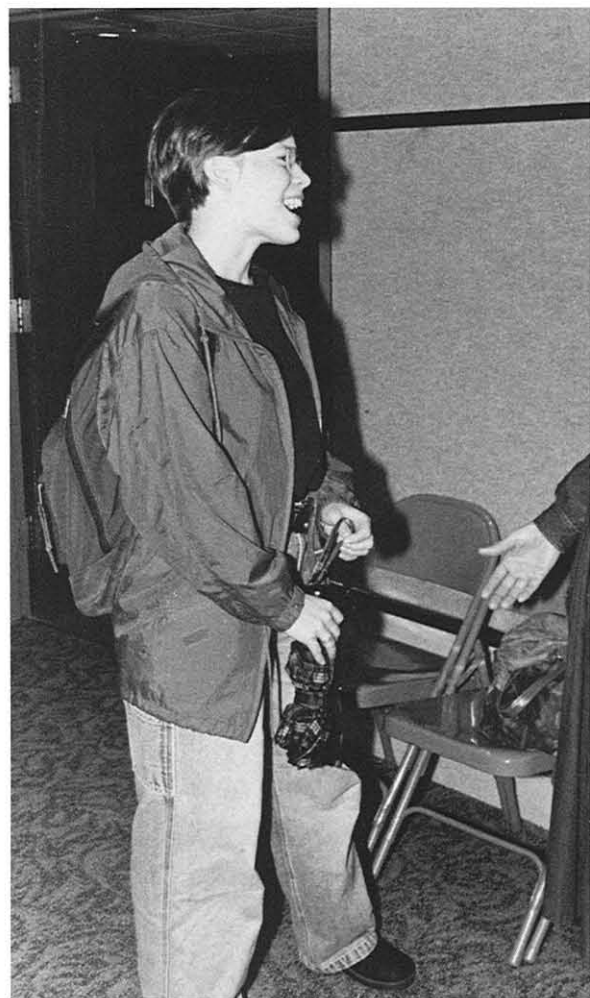
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Jamie Woods - Cherokee Village, Ark.  
Jenni Woodward - Berwyn, Penn.  
Heather Wooten - Nolensville, Tenn.  
Cheryl Wright - Stockton, Calif.  
Jennifer Wright - Little Rock, Ark.

Megan Wright - Springfield, Mo.  
Jon Wrye - Searcy, Ark.  
Brandon York - Bridge City, Texas  
Lindsay Young - Washington, Ill.  
Stephanie Young - Nixa, Mo.  
Bill Zeh - Vero Beach, Fla.



# GRADUATES

Graduate student Janet Allison speaks with senior Jennifer Finefrock after chapel. After being missionaries in Kenya for 27 years, the Allison family moved back to Searcy to take a break before returning to Africa. Many graduate students come back to school to continue their education after a few years of starting families or jobs. Sometimes family obligations conflicted with requirements of classes for those with children, resulting in little time left for themselves. "During my free time, I usually try to interact with students and get involved with their work as missionaries," Allison said. "My husband and I also try to see our kids as much as possible." Many graduate students take on full-time jobs along with other responsibilities. "Right now I'm teaching at Augusta High School all day and I'm taking night classes," David Hamilton said. "It's kind of hard combining three things at a time but even being busy with so many things, there is always time to spend with my family."



Michael Aguilar - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Heather Allison - Jacksonville, Ark. Education  
Janet Allison - Searcy, Ark. MFT



David Black - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Elizabeth Brooks - Jonesboro, Ark. Education  
Kym Brown - E. Cleveland, Ohio. Education  
Andrea Clauset - Winston-Salem, N.C. Education  
Brooke Crouse - Wynne, Ark. Education  
Jay Gentry - Georgiana, Ala. MFT



Carolyn Hill - Searcy, Ark. Education  
Colby Hill - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Tim Hobbs - Searcy, Ark. Education  
Kim Knight - Grand Prairie, Texas. Education  
Adam Knott - Wickliffe, Ky. MBA  
George Kohlbacher - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR



Darren Longar - Searcy, Ark. Education  
Eric Marvin - Hanford, Calif. Education  
Stephen Marvin - Hanford, Calif. Education  
Kent McClellan - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Jocelyn McField - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Marcus Reese - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR



Eugene Shegolkov - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Jason Steckel - Judsonia, Ark. Post Graduate  
Chris Thompson - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Trevor Thompson - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR  
Daniel Vandegriff - Ft. Pierce, Fla. Post Graduate  
Ivan Voser - Memphis, Tenn. HGSR



## A black and white photograph of an elderly woman with short, light-colored hair, wearing glasses and a dark, long-sleeved garment. She is standing and looking slightly to the left. The photograph is oriented vertically on the right side of the page.

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 Alison Turner - H  
 Jeanne Wadsworth  
 Kenneth Young  
 Mason Young - C

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# FALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Colby Adams - Fayetteville, Ark. Sophomore. HUF  
 Manda Adams - Missouri City, Texas. Junior. HUG  
 Tim Anderson - Hamilton, Ohio. Junior. HUA  
 Michael Arnold - N. Richland Hills, Texas. Freshman. HUG  
 Jacob Baker - Russellville, Ark. Sophomore. HUG

Erik Beatty - Lake Elsinore, Calif. Junior. HUA  
 Emily Breegle - Panama City, Fla. Junior. HUA  
 Kelli Bright - Springfield, Mo. Junior. HUG  
 Kelly Brown - E. Hampton, Conn. Sophomore. HUG  
 Andrea Cannon - Wheaton, Md. Sophomore. HUA

Daniel Cherry - APO, AE. Junior. HUG  
 Laura Clausen - Paducah, Ky. Sophomore. HUG  
 Kate Copeland - Memphis, Tenn. Sophomore. HUG  
 Corey Craig - Newberg, Ore. Sophomore. HUA  
 Rebecca Doran - Searcy, Ark. Sophomore. HUG

Amy Dozier - Madison, Tenn. Junior. HUG  
 Rachel Duffy - Nebraska City, Neb. Sophomore. HUG  
 Kim Fincher - Suwanee, Ga. Junior. HUF  
 Mary Fitzgibbon - San Antonio, Texas. Sophomore. HUA  
 Schell Haines - Ft. Smith, Ark. Senior. HUF

Jennifer Henderson - Harrison, Ark. Sophomore. HUA  
 Landon Horton - Snyder, Texas. Junior. HUG  
 Steven Hovater - Florence, Ala. Junior. HUF  
 Clay Johnson - Ozark, Ark. Sophomore. HUG  
 Holly Johnson - Burtonsville, Md. Junior. HUG

Marie Jones - Hopkinsville, Ky. Sophomore. HUA  
 Darren Knowles - Grandview, Mo. Junior. HUF  
 Conroy Lam - Bartlett, Tenn. Junior. HUA  
 Jim Marcussen - South Bend, Ind. Sophomore. HUA  
 Natalie McNeese - N. Richland Hills, Texas. Sophomore. HUG

Ben Miller - Columbus, Ga. Sophomore. HUA  
 Matt Milligan - Jonesboro, Ark. Sophomore. HUG  
 Rebekah Mitchen - Baton Rouge, La. Sophomore. HUA  
 Nicole Moreland - Katy, Texas. Sophomore. HUF  
 Katy Murphree - Dothan, Ala. Sophomore. HUG

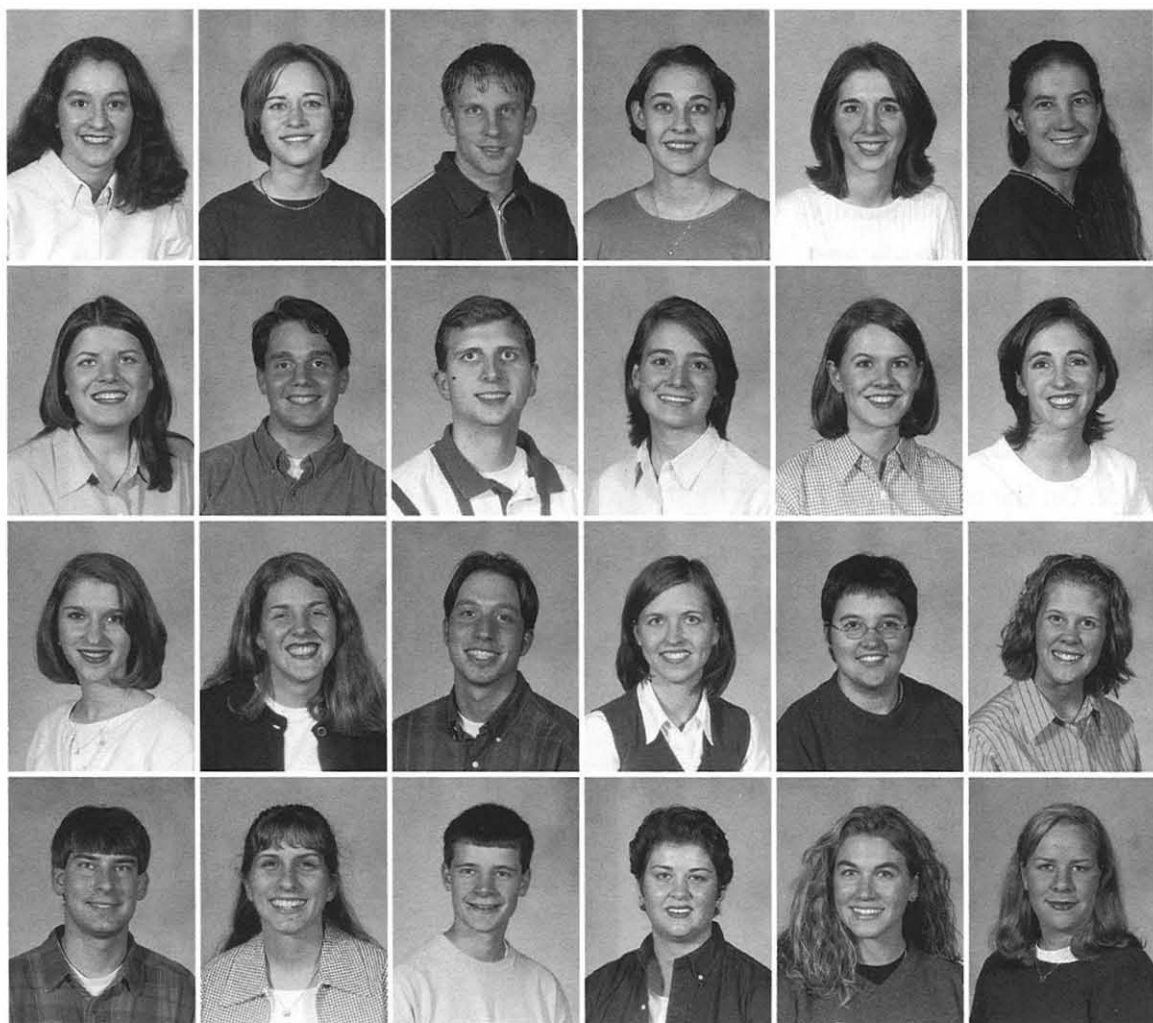
Adrienne Nunnally - Searcy, Ark. Sophomore. HUG  
 Toni Olloway - Lexa, Ark. Sophomore. HUF  
 Josh Osborne - Cabot, Ark. Junior. HUF  
 Jason Pipkin - Clinton, Ark. Sophomore. HUA  
 Summer Polk - Center Ridge, Ark. Sophomore. HUG





Photo by Emily Smith

*Harding University students in Greece climb to the top of Mars Hill during one of their day trips into Athens. To the students who participated, the international studies programs were a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. However, many found that life back home wasn't the same as it was before they spent time overseas. Many students found themselves pining for the strangest things, things that only they found special. "I miss London's transportation system and how easy it was to get where you wanted to be," senior Trudy Payne said. "I miss being able to do what I wanted to, when I wanted to do it. I also miss being able to go to shows any night of the week. I miss being able to go out to the Thames and watch the people from other countries. I liked to just listen to them talk and see how they dressed. I always wondered what had brought them to London. I definitely want to go back there again someday."*



Susan Polk - Center Ridge, Ark. Sophomore. HUG  
Martha Pupko - Centerville, Ohio. Sophomore. HUA  
Jonathan Roberson - Maryville, Tenn. Soph. HUA  
Crys Scott - Springfield, Mo. Sophomore. HUA  
Heather Seniker - Bunker Hill, Ill. Senior. HUG  
Elizabeth Sewell - Springfield, Ill. Senior. HUG

Nichele Shipp - Lynn Haven, Fla. Junior. HUA  
Jacob Shock - N. Little Rock, Ark. Sophomore. HUF  
Jason Simmons - Ashdown, Ark. Sophomore. HUG  
Martha Simmons - Columbia, Tenn. Soph. HUF  
Emily Smith - Friendswood, Texas. Soph. HUG  
Kari Staples - Bozeman, Mont. Senior. HUF

Christina Stevens - O'Fallon, Mo. Junior. HUF  
Missy Suggs - Gainesville, Fla. Junior. HUF  
Erik Swindle - Sherwood, Ark. Junior. HUF  
Anne VanRheenen - Rochester Hills, Mich. Soph. HUF  
Jodie Walters - Dothan, Ala. Junior. HUG  
Beth Whitman - Nashville, Tenn. Junior. HUG

Randy Whitman - Nashville, Tenn. Senior. HUG  
Rachael Williams - Ukiah, Calif. Junior. HUF  
Eric Williamson - Oswego, N.Y. Sophomore. HUG  
Jaime Wood - Clovis, N.M. Junior. HUG  
Heather Worthy - Walnut Creek, Calif. Junior. HUA  
Tina Zwahr - Freeport, Texas. Sophomore. HUG





# Academics



## GUIDING *Students* INTO THE FUTURE

Harding's mission was established long ago, its creed different from its peers.

The ultimate goal is special. Throughout the years, Harding has sought to bring people closer to God. Those who work at Harding seek to bring God into the lives of the students and community. Not only do they seek to lead students into their future professions through academic learning, but they also seek to lead them into their next life. They often step outside the roles society has set for them and give that little extra to prepare their students for life.

The faculty's efforts do not go unrecognized. They have been noticed by the rest of the world. They brought to Harding knowledge, experience and degrees from across the country and around the world. They used their talents to produce classes of students with the skills that employers seek.

Every year, recruiters come from all walks of life to find just who they are looking for on this campus. The faculty mold students into employees who know their trade and exhibit integrity. The University wins recognition year after year, thanks to the efforts put forth by the faculty. It is not just the subjects they teach but the life lessons they provide.

In the classroom, faculty instruct students on how to succeed in the careers of their choice. On the mission field, they teach students how to reach out to others. In international programs, professors become like family. In life, they are leaders. In service, they show they care. Harding's employees teach by the example they set with their lives. Perhaps the greatest lessons are seen in their daily dealings with the Harding family.

*B.F. Rhodes, professor of social science, began teaching in Christian schools in 1905 and was one of the founding fathers of Harding. His philosophy of teaching was based on his belief that understanding the past helped solve current problems.*



Although the campus is almost unrecognizable physically from just a generation ago, Harding continues along its path toward excellence in this world and the eternal life beyond it. As the landscape changes, the faculty does the same. New faculty come to add their experiences; older faculty continue to share their expertise and the wisdom of their many years of living.

Some have given most of their lives to Harding. They form a team that is dedicated to Harding, to the students and to each other, each one making an impression on the future of someone else. Outwardly, many things have changed, but Harding's focus remains intact, thanks to those who laid the foundation and those who continue to build upward.

*Michelle Kitchens, Academics Editor*

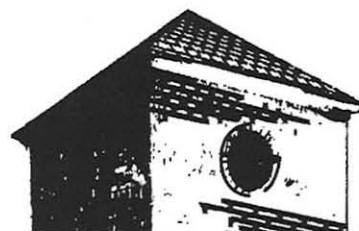


Photo from 1942 Petit Jean



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*Assistant Professor Karen Crabb uses a model of the larynx to instruct her communication disorders class about the functions of the vocal cords. Students were required to construct their own models for the course.*



BUILDING ON *Foundations* OF THE PAST





*Chancellor Clifton Ganus Jr. works in his office in the Administration Building. Ganus was often busy working out details of projects he was involved in. Both he and President David Burks were actively involved in the daily life of Harding.*

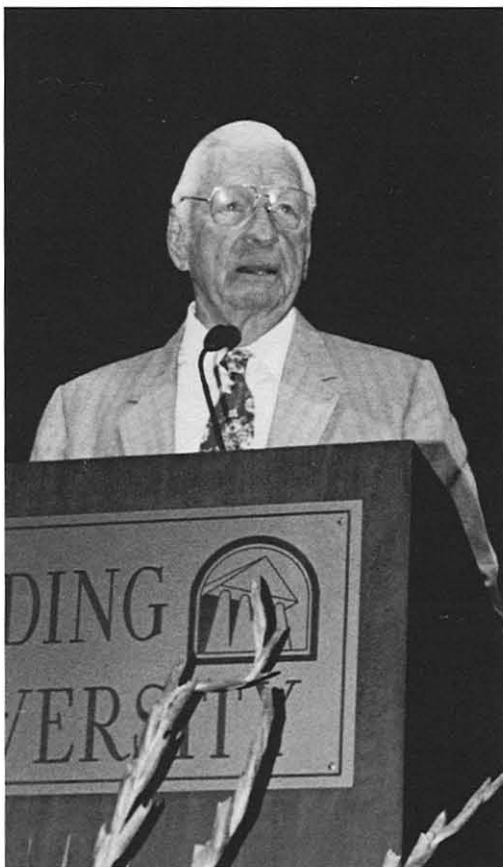
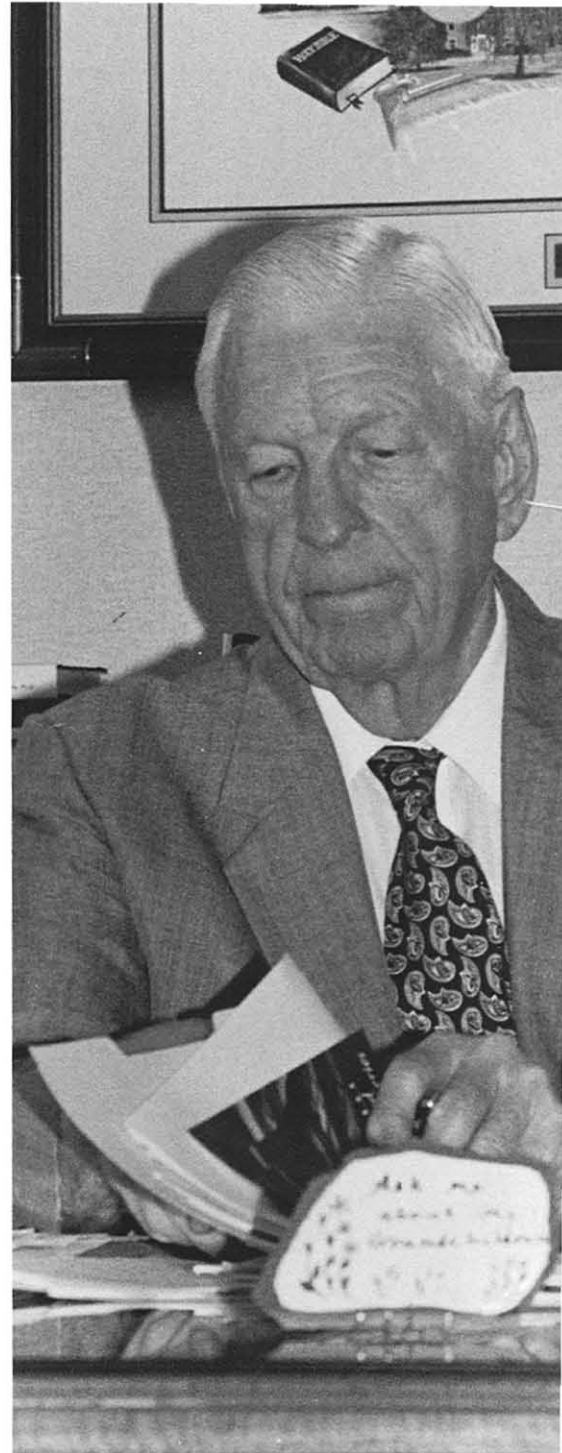


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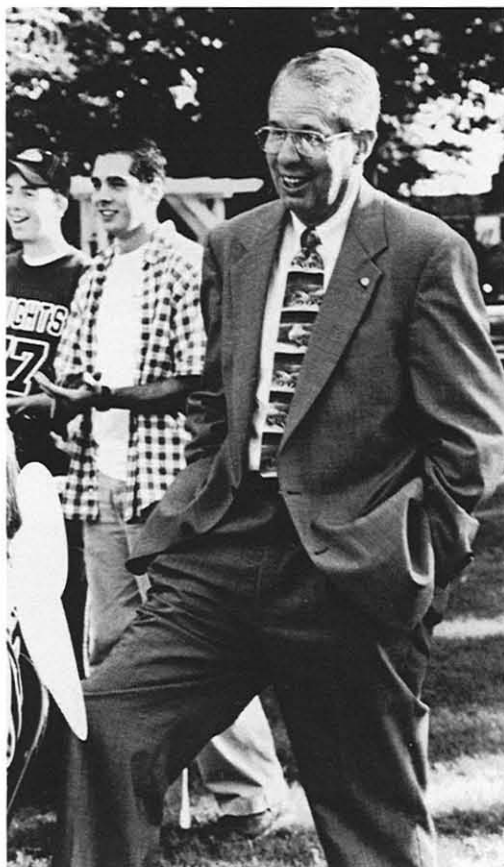


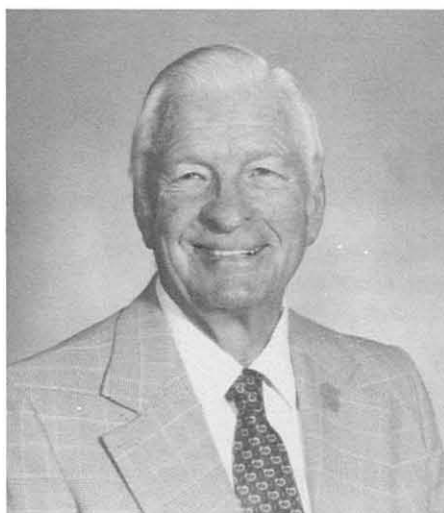
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*Chancellor Clifton Ganus Jr. addresses the chapel audience on Founders Day. He was instrumental in organizing Founders Day and bringing many descendants of Harding's forefathers to campus for the celebration.*

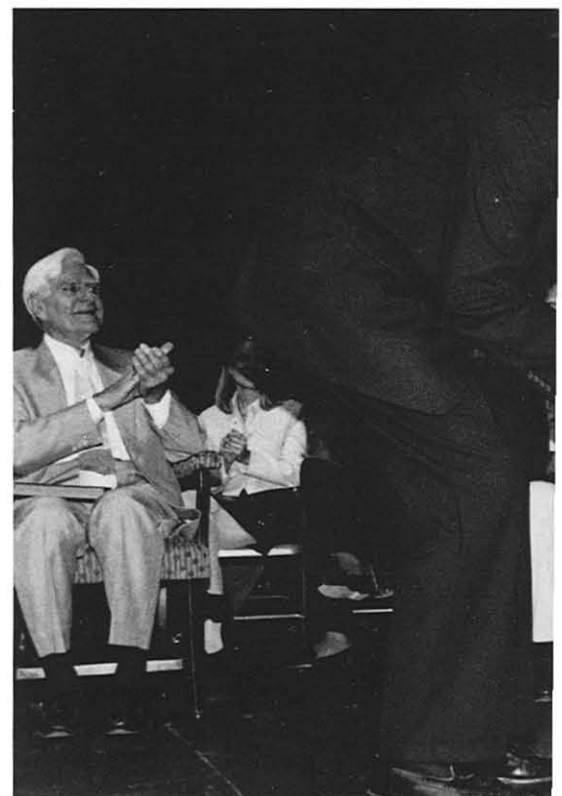
*President David Burks chats with a Knights queen at the social club's annual joust. He attended many student functions throughout the year to show his support of the student body.*



**President**  
*David B. Burks*



**Chancellor**  
*Clifton L. Ganus Jr.*



## Burks produces book about Harding mission; Ganus contributes a chapter about its history

Harding tradition has grown and changed tremendously since it began in 1924. However, one very important thing has remained the same – Harding's mission. The mission statement explains the University's unique desire to offer more than just an academic degree; it also desires to instill and nurture spiritual values.

For some time, President David Burks entertained the thought of writing a book that would outline and emphasize Harding's special mission. After two years of intense planning, writing and revising, his basic idea became a reality and was available just in time for Harding's diamond anniversary. Burks said his enthusiasm for the idea was rekindled several years ago while working with Roy Spence, a member of the American Studies Institute Board. "He made the statement that he thought Harding was one of the best kept secrets in the world and that not very many people knew what was happening here," Burks said. Spence continued to tell Burks that he should write a book about Harding's distinctive mission and title it *Against the Grain*.

"You could write volumes about Harding," Chancellor Clifton Ganus said. "You don't know what the future holds, but you can write about what you intend for the future to hold. This is how the book got its title. *Against the Grain* tells of Harding's mission and it shows how Harding is contrary to what the world practices and does."

With that encouragement, Burks wrote an outline for the proposed book based on Harding's mission of integrating faith, learning and living. He and Rich Little, his assistant, then selected people to write about each topic. Burks said he tried to think of those who would make a strong contribution to the book, and he called those people together. They became excited about the opportunity, and writing began. Burks asked Kay Gowen, Dr. Larry Long and Dr. Don Shackelford to serve as an editorial committee for the book.

The committee read and edited each chapter several times. Burks said that most chapters were changed or rewritten, and some were deleted and others added. Gowen said they asked the authors to go back and make sure

they had common elements of style and more "flesh and blood" in their stories. The committee also met with each writer individually to give feedback. "We wanted to take it to a more integrated level, one that we thought would be more of a statement about what Harding is all about," Burks said.

Although the book is not dedicated to the history of Harding, one chapter written by Ganus describes how the school began. "History is the study of our mothers and fathers and their accomplishments," Ganus said. "History is the study of men and women who had a dream and worked to make that dream come true. We can learn from their successes and their failures."

Twenty-four authors, including Burks who wrote three of the 24 chapters, contributed to the work. The book is divided into seven sections: Introduction, Harding University, Faith, Learning, Living, Evidences and Epilogue. The editors also incorporated a 16-page section of pictures which they hope portray various aspects of the mission and the ideas behind the chapter titles. Illustrations that represent key concepts and landmarks at Harding serve as section division pages. They were sketched by Karen Carruth, a senior art major from Nashville, Tenn.

*Against the Grain* is targeted toward an internal, Harding-related audience. This group includes more than 30,000 alumni, the Board of Trustees, President's Council members, staff, faculty, students, churches, parents and the Searcy community.

"It is 24 authors' perceptions, not just one. In that sense, it's a pretty good statement of what we're trying to do at Harding. I think it could be beneficial to people who are learning more about the work at Harding," Burks said.

*Against the Grain* was accompanied by a compact disc, entitled *Sounds of Harding*. Dr. Jeff Hopper, professor of music, spent hours collecting quotes from old records, 8-track tapes and video footage. The disc contains 11 tracks that incorporate sounds and voices from Harding's past and present.

– Stacey Hopkins,  
Ashley Miller

President David Burks presents Hannah Matthews with a commemorative 75th anniversary medallion during Founders Day chapel. Matthews, a kindergartner at Harding Academy, was honored as the youngest person currently enrolled in Harding.



Photo By Daniel Dubois



Photo by Salomon Pineda



# Carr stays busy with campus duties but still makes time for community life

Students at Harding University share a common trait of taking on activities until there doesn't seem to be any time left to sleep. However, this is not unique to students only. Executive Vice President Jim Carr also fills his time with a wide range of activities, including his important role at Harding.

Carr's official job duties include strategic planning and oversight of the enrollment, advancement, student services and public relations departments, as well as the American Studies Institute (ASI). He works closely with Vice President Mike Williams to target enrollment each year and attract students to Harding. While Carr works hard, he is quick to give credit to his co-workers.

"I work with a great team of people who are dedicated to excellence," Carr said. He attributed the success of Harding University to the team effort of everyone involved. "We do it as a team," he said. "We want Harding's reputation to match its excellent program. The 75th anniversary has given us an opportunity to showcase Harding."

Regardless of changes that may take place at Harding, there is one thing Carr hopes never changes. "I want Harding to continue to change the lives of its students," he said.

Carr's responsibilities with the American Studies Institute play a special part in his job with Harding. ASI has brought many speakers of international reputation to the campus.

"My favorite speaker was probably Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan," Carr said. "Even though she was considered royalty, she seemed down to earth and genuinely excited to be here."

In addition to his duties at Harding, Carr is a long-standing board member at Central Arkansas Hospital and Simmons First Bank. He is also a member of the United Way and Kiwanis Club and serves as a deacon at the Cloverdale Church of Christ.

Spending time with his family is also very important to Carr. Each weekend is spent with his family, and he considers it a "great time." Carr and his wife, Susan, have three children, Chelsea, 10; Lance, 9; and Anna Ruth, 2.

The Carr family owns a 200-acre farm in the countryside just outside of Searcy. They raise Lob Lolly Pine for sale as lumber and own a few cows as well. "I love Harding and this part of the country," Carr said. "We're blessed to be here."

After completing his undergraduate work at Harding University in 1970, Carr worked with Florida State University and American College Testing from 1970 until 1987. During this time, he also earned his Ph.D., and even attended FSU with President David Burks.

Carr returned to Harding in 1987 as the executive vice president. "Coming [back] to Harding was a big change from Florida," Carr said. "I had to adjust from a larger school."

"My father had been in university administration all his life and I decided to follow in his footsteps," Carr said. "I enjoy working here and I always want it to be a challenge."

As Harding University celebrated 75 years of service, Carr reflected on the changes over the years. "As I have watched Harding grow during the last 25 years, I am unable to dream the dream of where Harding is destined to go."

— Remie Beaulieu

Dr. Jim Carr chats with Billy Ray Cox, a member of the American Studies Institute board from Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Tom Howard, chair of the history and political science department, before a performance by the chorus. Carr has served as executive director of the ASI since it was initiated in 1988.



Photo by Salomon Pineda

Lott Tucker and Latina Dykes discuss their schedules for the day. Tucker took on a different role this year as he entered semi-retirement.





Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Buddy Rowan talks with Lisa Roberts and Jennifer Hackney on the sidewalk between classes. Although his new job as Chief Financial Officer does not call for him to deal directly with the students, he likes to get out and stroll the campus occasionally.*

*Floyd Daniel listens as one of his co-workers tells a story about the previous weekend. Daniel's job sometimes made for exciting weekends because of the travel involved for fund-raising.*

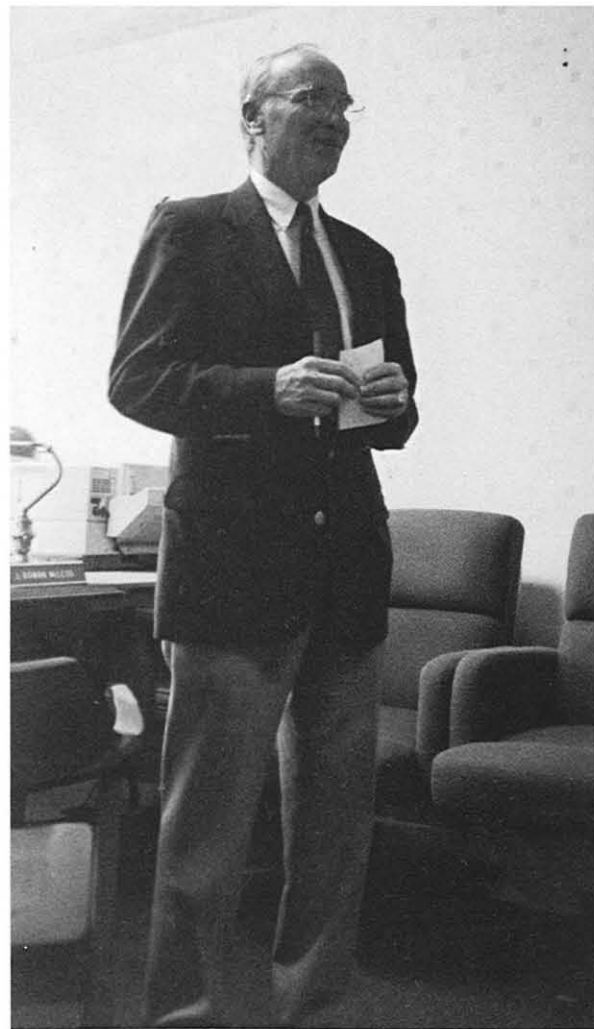


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Board member Bill Chism helps junior Derek Reaves by filling out a survey for Reaves' marketing class. Several of the board members participated in the survey while they were on a break from their meetings. The board of trustees met during Homecoming weekend to discuss business for this year's agenda.

President's Council member Tim Hacker addresses the Saturday morning meeting of the council. For convenience, they met on the weekends when many already planned trips to campus – Homecoming and Spring Sing.

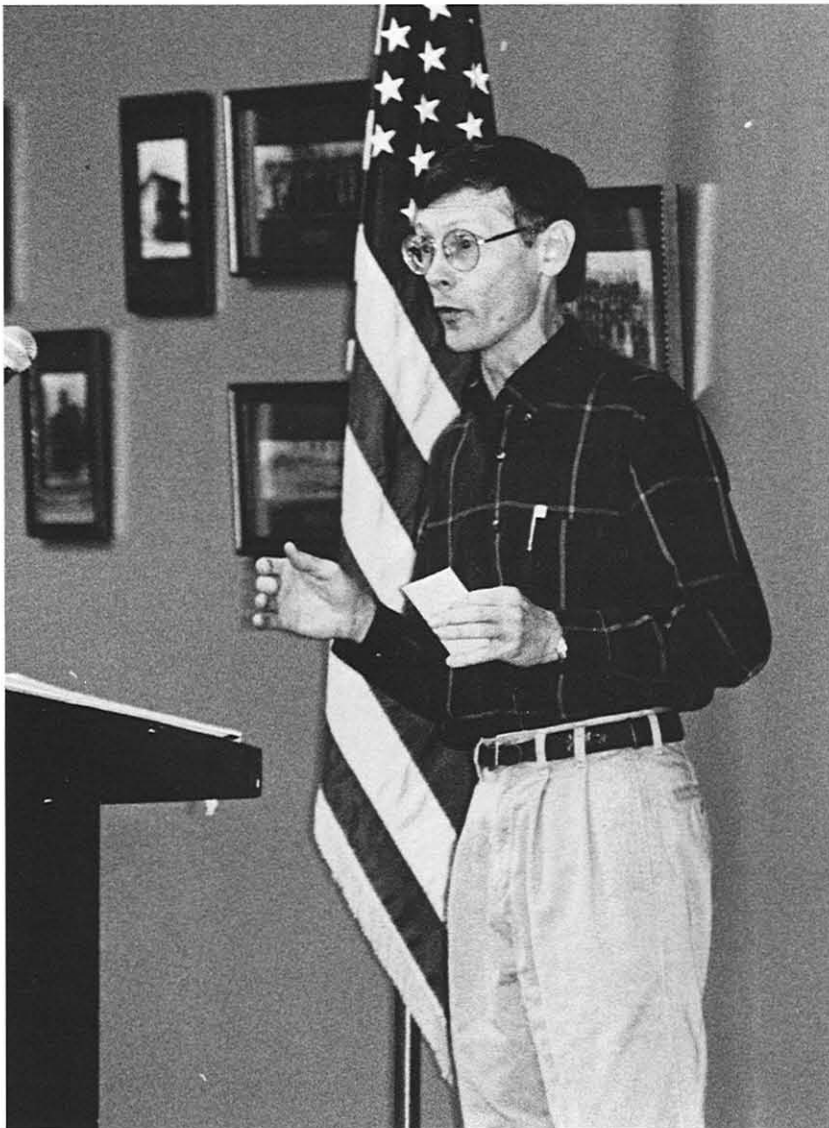
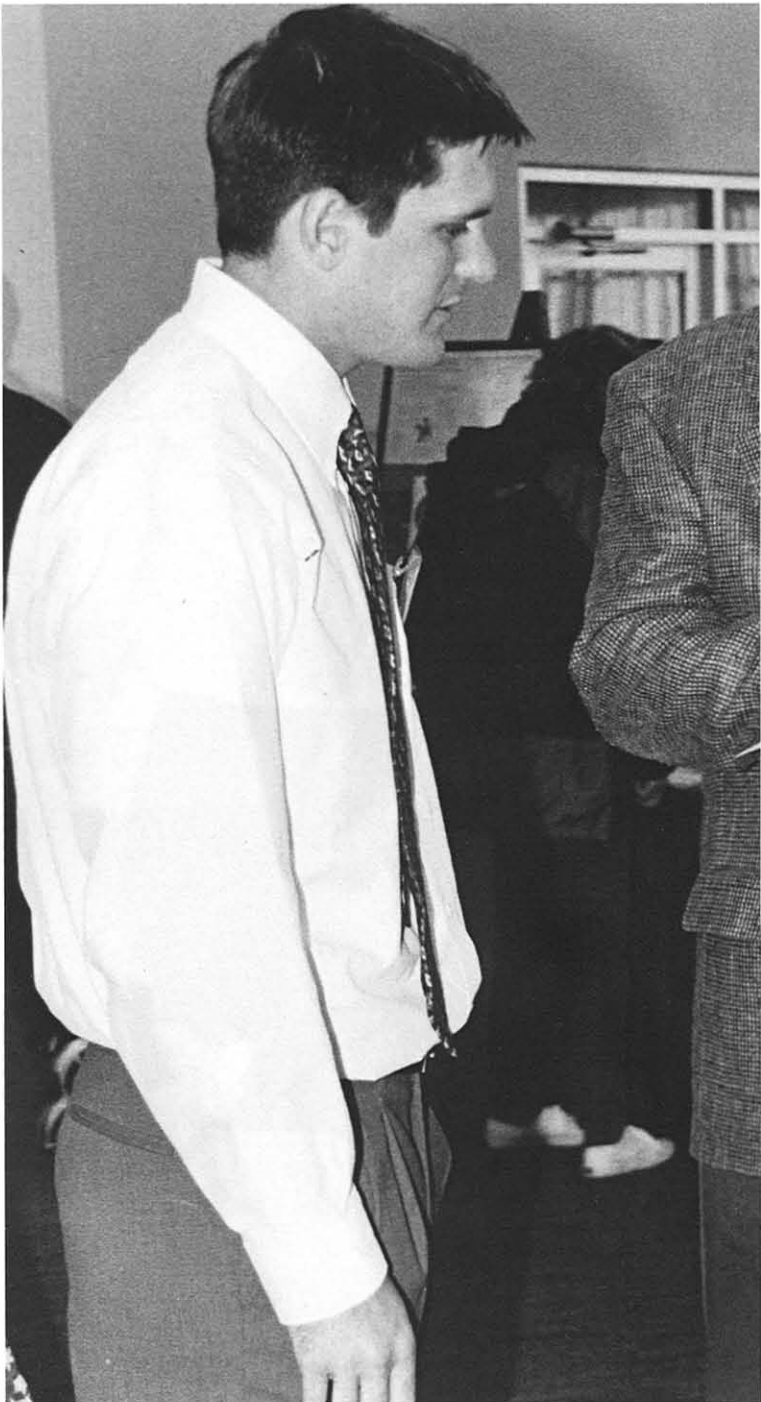


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## President's Council gives time and money; introduces the new Diamond Campaign

Several groups and organizations have helped Harding become a successful university. One of these, the President's Council, has provided nearly 35 years of service.

"Council members have typically been recommended to us from someone in their church or community," Regional Advancement Director Mark Moore said. "Members are usually outstanding members in their community. Not all are alumni. Some of the members are parents of students or just people that are very interested in the advancement of Christian education."

The council is made up of hundreds of dedicated men and women.

Five hundred and seventy nine current members are spread throughout the United States. The council is trying to increase its membership to 1,000 by the year 2000.

"Having 1,000 families willing to contribute to Harding and its ideas will be remarkable," President David Burks said.

The members are essentially asked to perform four functions. The first function is to spread the word of what is going on at Harding.

"The President's Council members are basically the eyes and ears of the University," Moore said. "They not only tell us what is going on outside the University setting, but they also spread the word to others about what is taking place inside the University. It's much easier to inform 1,000 people than 100,000 alumni."

The council's second and third functions both deal with finding talented people. They help find new faculty and recruit students.

"It's a lot more impressive to a prospective Harding student if someone other than an admissions counselor talks to them face to

face," Moore said. "Council members carry more weight than a Harding employee because council members are people of influence within the community."

The final function is to help fund the financial campaigns.

Council members are expected to provide financial leadership through their own gifts to Harding and by influencing others to give. Members are asked to give a minimum of \$1,000 annually to the President's Council Scholarship Fund and to assist in identifying, cultivating and soliciting gifts from others.

"The President's Council has always played a significant role in helping fund scholarships," Burks said. "I believe that, in the future, the President's Council will play a bigger role in providing leadership and spreading the word about our newest campaign."

The Diamond Campaign was introduced to the council members this year. This campaign is the largest in Harding history and it will run for the next five years. The University seeks to raise \$100 million with this campaign.

"The President's Council will play a pivotal role in the Diamond Campaign," Assistant Vice President for University Advancement Tim Bruner said. "The council members will be able to give funds to the campaign, but more importantly they will be able to tell others about the campaign."

"We want to be able to give them updates on what's going on academically and spiritually, and on what is planned for the future," Moore said. "Recently, we've found that the President's Council had the biggest influence in Harding's strategic planning."

— Philip Murphy



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*Mark Wallis, Jimmy Cone and Tammie Hacker gather with Tim Bruner and other President's Council members in their meeting room in the American Heritage. Members used their meeting times to exchange ideas and proposals. Despite the hard work, they looked forward to the times when they were on campus together.*



# Finley appointed to new responsibility as dean of the School of Education

Dr. Lewis Tony Finley became dean of the School of Education at the end of the 1997-1998 school year.

Finley has been at Harding University since 1985, teaching educational media, science and graduate classes such as School Law. "As dean, I am more involved in the operation of the school rather than teaching as much as I did in the past," Finley said. "I'm responsible for the certification of our students and those that are coming back to certify."

The work load has increased with his new title, according to Finley. "We have 17 faculty members in the school and we probably have the largest number of students in our teaching program as in any program on campus, so we have a lot of work to do," he said.

Finley talked about how helpful his position has been in keeping up with what is going on with students. "Currently the big thing going on in Arkansas education is teacher licensure and that is changing our curriculum tremendously, so we are involved in it to meet the new licensure standards that are going into effect January 1, 2002," he said.

The change of position has been important to Finley, both personally and professionally. "I enjoy doing this," he said. "My background is just so varied. This is my 35th year as a teacher. I came to Harding Academy in 1978 to teach chemistry." Previous to that, Finley taught in public schools, elementary and junior high schools. "I was elementary principal of public schools, so I have worked in administrative positions for a number of years in the past," he said.

He plans to keep his position as dean for

many years. "I told Dr. Burks I would like to stay in 12 years; I would be 67 years old at that time," he said. "That would give me a total of 47 years of teaching and administration skills. At the end I might think about doing something different."

Finley said he is so busy that he hardly misses his last job. "Every time I have gone to a different position in an institution, I have missed what I have done before, but there is so much to do in this new position that I really don't have time to miss it," he said. Finley said this position is time-consuming, and there are always new challenges involved. The School of Education and I make every effort to put the student first. Doing that and taking care of business takes a lot of time," he said.

The decision to change positions was totally professional, Finley said. "Dr. Coker retired from this position," he said. "He had been dean for 20 years, and a year from this December he will retire from the School of Education, so the position came open and I applied."

Finley said his position created some changes in his professional and personal life, but it never affected him. "My wife and I have always been very involved here at Harding, and I put in longer days than I used to," he said. "But my schedule has always been start early and finish late, and my wife is very supportive. There are extra things that come up that we will normally stay after the usual time, but it has been very enjoyable."

Finley thinks of his change as more than a position. "I look at it not as a position, but as a responsibility with the job," he said.

— Julieta Gil



*Dr. Tony Finley visits with Katie Peters outside the American Studies building. Taking time to talk with the students was an important part of the job of the new dean of education.*



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*Dr. Randy McLeod speaks at the annual School of Business retreat. McLeod was present for business school functions throughout the year.*

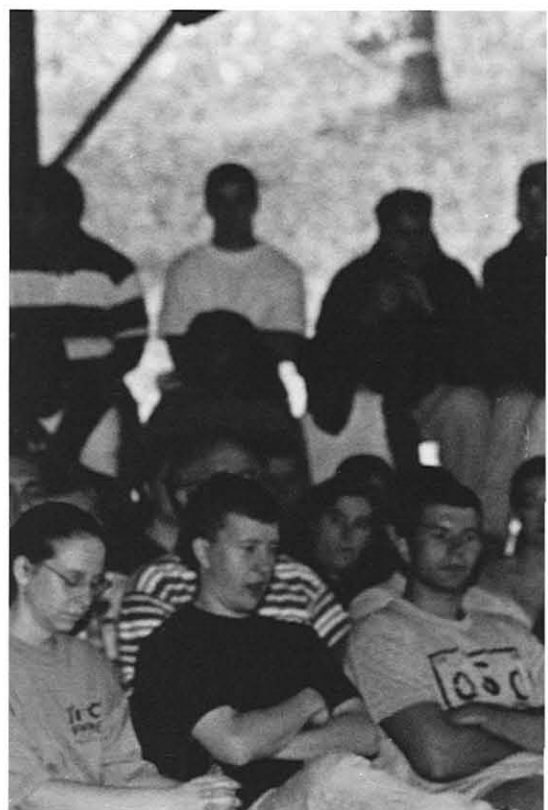




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*Dr. Dean Priest questions junior Charley Graham about his experiment in one of the science labs. Priest liked to keep in contact with students by dropping in on classes from time to time.*

*Dr. Cathleen Shultz gives senior Dana Carroll a hug at the induction dinner for the nursing honor society. Shultz made it a point to congratulate every student who was inducted that night.*



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*Bible and Religion*

**Tony Finley**  
*Education*

**Randy McLeod**  
*Business*

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**Cathleen Shultz**  
*Nursing*



David Crouch, public relations director, and David Hurd, director of the TV studio, edit tape together in the television studio. Crouch and Hurd often worked on projects together concerning the University's public relations.

Lavern Richey, manager of the Harding Press, works to meet a publication deadline. The press was responsible for printing the Bison as well as items that were ordered by individuals or offices from the community or on campus.

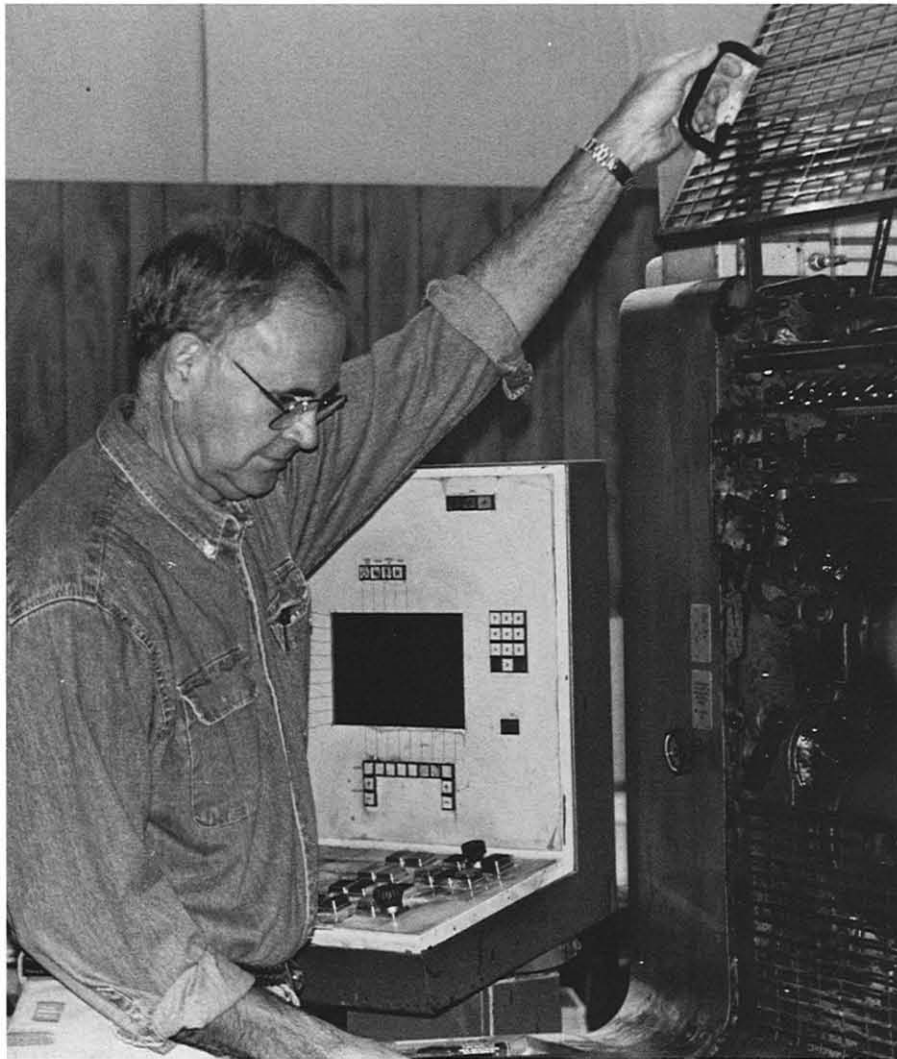
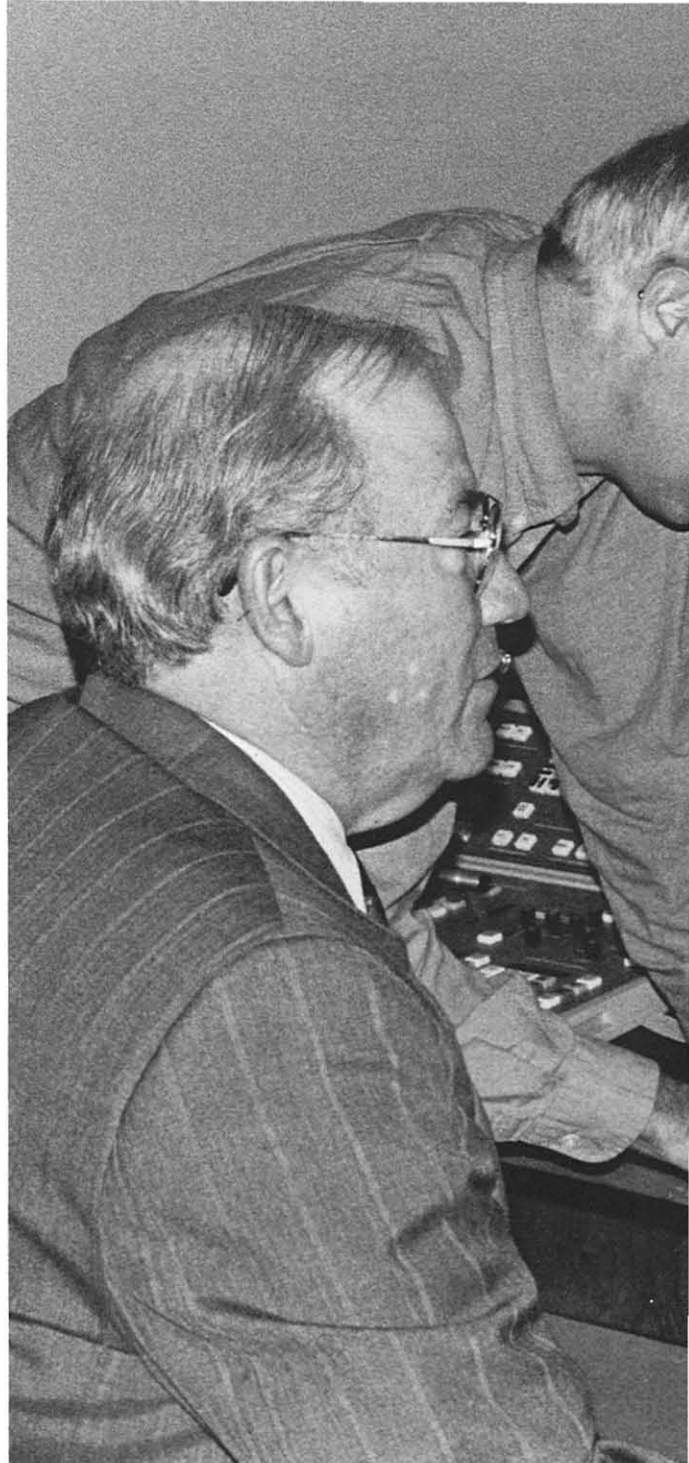


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## Crouch coordinates Harding's public image; helps university celebrate 75th in grand style

Few people realize the amount of effort and planning that goes into a 75th anniversary celebration. As the director of public relations at Harding University, David Crouch has complete grasp of what it takes to celebrate 75 years.

Crouch graduated from Harding in 1970 with a B.S. in biology. Even though his teachers in high school urged him to pursue an academic career in English or journalism, Crouch had his eyes set on a career in the field of biology and teaching.

"I was going to teach biology and chemistry and coach pee-wee basketball," Crouch said. A call from Harding University in July of 1970, one month after the class of '70 commencement ceremonies, changed those plans.

Harding offered Crouch a position as director of the news bureau in the public relations office. For the next five years he practiced the writing skills that his high school teachers had encouraged, composing news releases for the University. "I was still interested in biology," Crouch said. "But I've never really pursued it."

Crouch later served as director of placement and alumni relations until President David Burks offered him his current position in 1987.

This year marked the second major anniversary that Crouch has been present for at Harding. "I was here for the 50th anniversary," Crouch said. "The 50th and 75th year are different from any other years. We do all the normal things throughout the year, plus all the anniversary things."

Serving as the public relations represen-

tative of the 75th Anniversary Steering Committee, Crouch was in charge of coordinating the radio and television advertisements, brochures, programs, publicity events and news releases. He also worked closely with such programs as the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series.

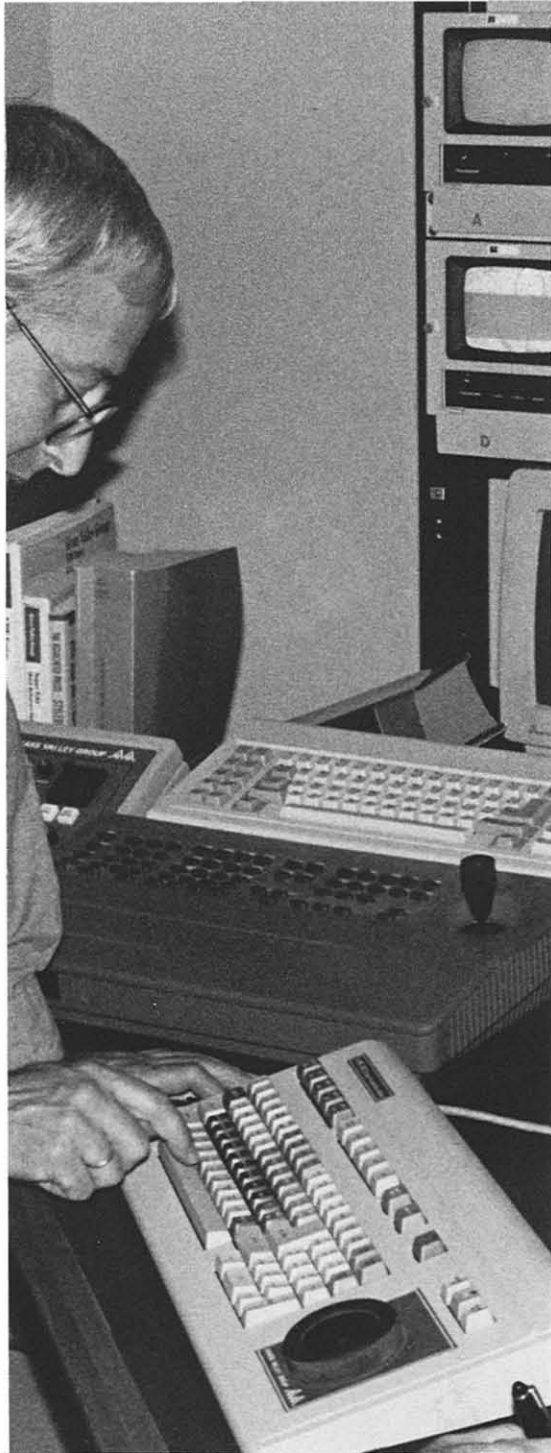
The ASI lectures for the 1998-1999 academic year included top political personalities Mikhail Gorbachev and John Majors. "Normally, we'll have maybe one big speaker in a year," Crouch said. "But this year we had several. The thing I enjoy most about my job is that no two days are alike and I get to have contact with many people on campus."

The public relations job also involved working with people and firms off campus. Harding just joined forces with a public relations firm in Pennsylvania to gain more national prominence. That's in addition to the firm they currently work with in Little Rock.

Crouch described his earlier years serving in alumni relations as "insightful as to how Harding is viewed." This helped him understand how to develop Harding's positive image in the eyes of the public, alumni and other audiences. "It has been a learning process," Crouch said, "and it continues to be a learning process."

Since this was his second major anniversary celebration at Harding, Crouch looks forward to the future. "The 50th and 75th [years] are historic milestones," he said. "I could very well be around for the 100th. They may have to wheel me around, but I hope to be here for the centennial."

— Remie Beaulieu



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Tim Bruner leads a group discussion President's Council meeting. Bruner's job advancement required that he work closely with members of the President's Council and help coordinate their meetings.



## Davis begins new position as dean of men; looks to make an impact on student body

After Dean James Anderson's departure from Student Services, former Director of Student Involvement Terry Davis made the transition to assistant dean of students for the 1998-1999 school year.

Davis had spent three years as director of student involvement and was looking for a change.

"I'm very excited that I finally have an opportunity to help students with their spiritual and physical needs instead of just their social needs," Davis said. "I think students understand that I'm not trying to nit-pick. Most students really understand that when I take them aside and tell them that I'm actually more concerned with their souls than anything else."

Davis had previously served as a dorm manager for the Old Married Student Apartments.

"I'm really trying to change a lot of what goes on in the men's dorms," Davis said. "We've hired two ladies to give Harbin and Keller dorms a homier atmosphere. These two ladies have been baking cookies for the men, and they have been decorating the dorms to give them a lady's touch. For the most part, the students have really enjoyed the attention."

Davis reinstated the detention hall for code of conduct offenders and rechecked the dorms several times late at night.

"Detention hall serves as more of a deterrent than some of our other forms of punishment," Davis said. "We've also been assigning some students to work with the Harding maintenance crew. Most of these students have been caught defacing the campus in some way.

It's definitely had a big effect on those that had to do some of the dirty work for punishment."

Davis is slowly moving out of his role in student involvement.

"I still work with Jim Miller, my graduate assistant, in supervising some of the student activities," Davis said. "Jim is really running the day-to-day activities; however I have bi-weekly meetings with student leaders to find out what is happening on campus and what students are wanting."

Davis said that the biggest changes in his role have been the addition of a supporting staff, dealing with discipline and having more of a say in what goes on.

"Before, I could just hear rumors about things that went on. Now I can act on them," Davis said. "My dealing with discipline has really been something the students have had to adjust to. However, I feel that the biggest adjustment that students have had to make is calling me Dean Davis."

Davis said he deals mainly with disciplining students who have violated dorm and chapel rules.

"Dean Gardner deals mainly with the sex, alcohol and drug violations," Davis said. "I've dealt with everything from earrings to pornography in the dorms. There's no telling what I'll be confronted with in a day's work."

Although his new job requires more responsibility and work that he has to take home, Davis feels that he has freed up his weekends.

"I finally have weekends off, with the exception of some late nights when we recheck the dorm," Davis said.

— Philip Murphy

*Dean Terry Davis chats with Carolina Barreto in the McInteer plaza. Davis spent a lot of time with the students to get an idea of what problems and issues they were facing so he could have a better grasp on how to serve the student body.*

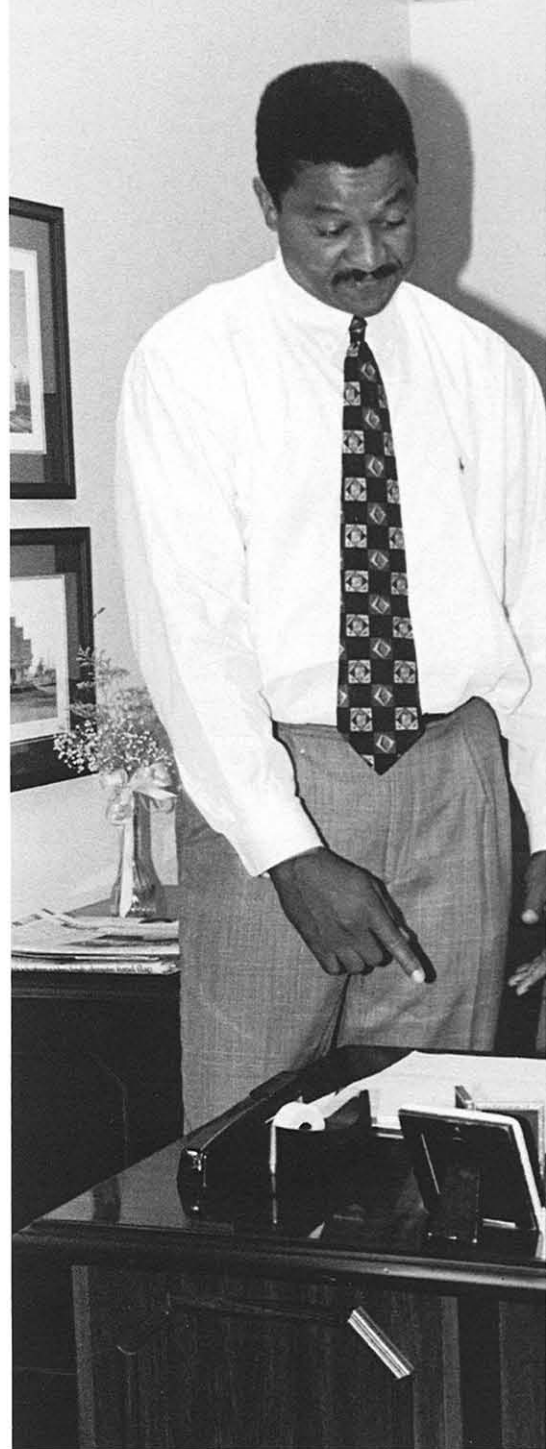




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*Dean Butch Gardner works with Annette Davis in the Student Services office. Gardner's job required that he stay up on current events concerning the students. He often stayed busy after hours to keep things running smoothly.*

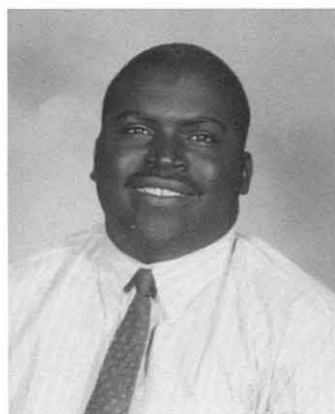
*Dean Peggy Huckeba discusses ICC policies with Tricia Case after an ICC meeting. She and Davis worked closely with students to determine which practices were working and which ones needed to be revised.*



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**Terry Davis**  
*Assistant Dean of Students*



**Butch Gardner**  
*Assistant Vice President/Dean of Students*



**Peggy Huckeba**  
*Assistant Dean of Students*



*Jan Milner, Christy Myers, Ben Stewart, Jennifer Smith and Julia Johnson are encouraged by Dumitru Gamalie as they conquer the ropes course at open house in the new Academic Support Center. Academic Support Services moved across campus to the former music building.*

*Student worker Charlie Marcussen assists Todd Watson with a periodical search in the Brackett Library. Students and faculty worked together to make the library an easy and enjoyable place to study.*

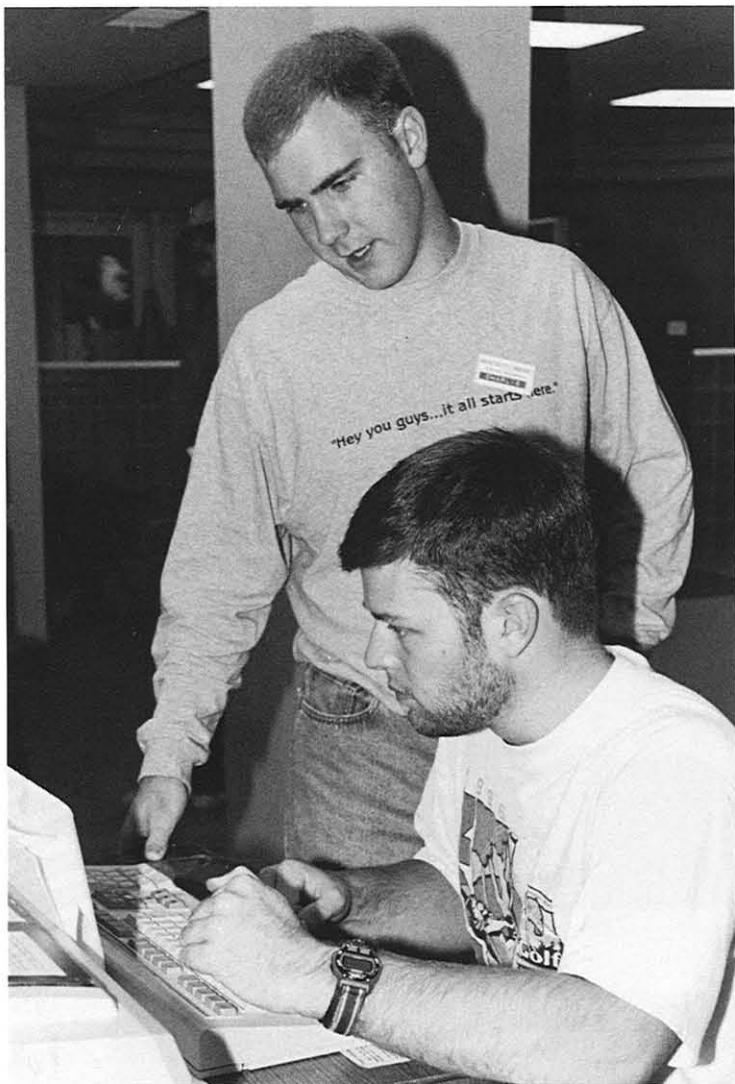
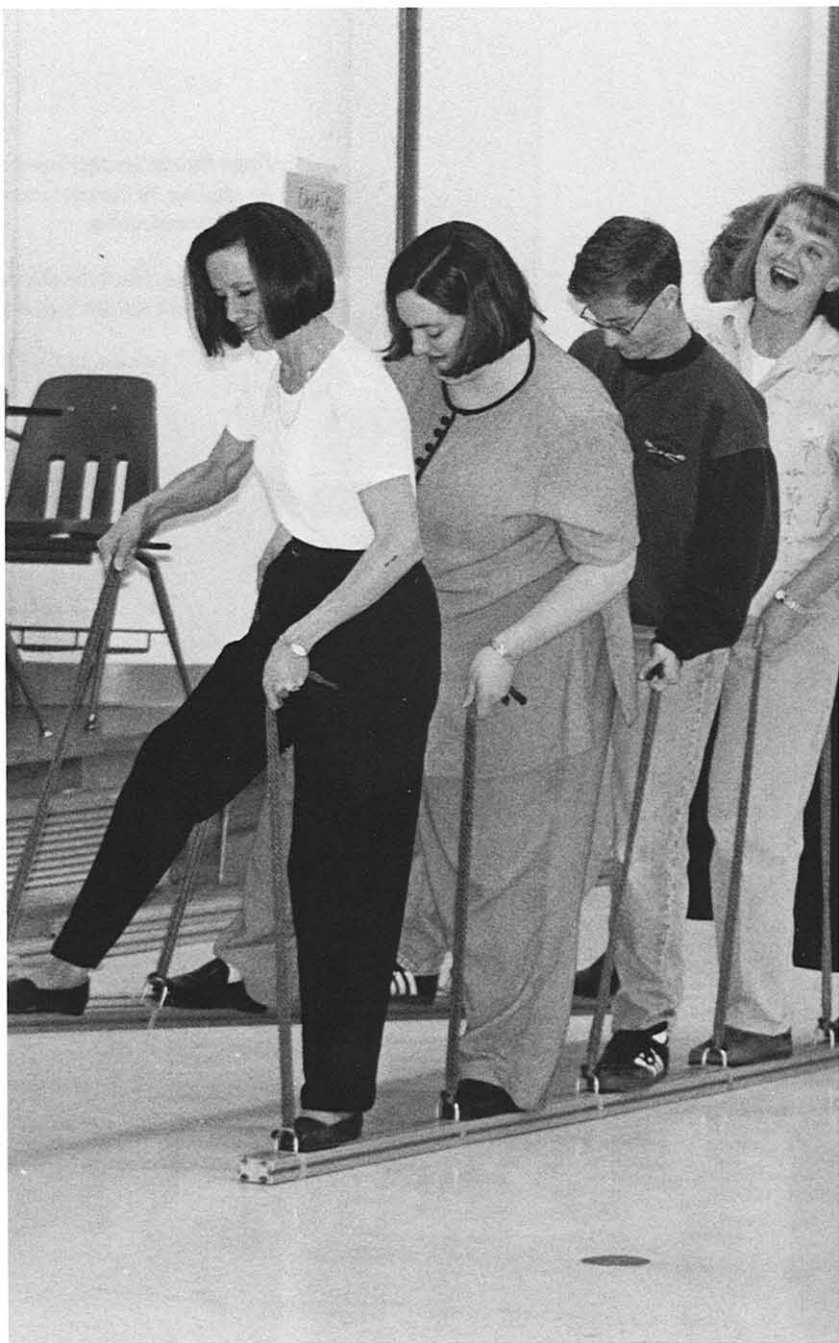


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*Rebecca Teague goes over a resumé with Cheri Scharff in the Career Center. The Career Center helped students prepare resúmes and set up job interviews to assist them in finding employment after graduation.*



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# Academic Services Center lends assistance; places students on the pathway to success

The transition from high school to college can be difficult. Many students get bogged down and fall behind in their academic course loads. Fortunately, Harding's Academic Services Center helped meet the needs of struggling students. The Academic Services Center included three programs to help students before college and during their college experience.

The Upward Bound program offered unique opportunities to college-bound students in high school. The program was federally funded and available to students who met need-based qualifications. Those who qualified were offered a wealth of experiences to aid in academic performance, cultural understanding and high school to college transition. Several students attended classes on Saturdays to assist them in their studies.

"We help them get prepared for college," said Julie Johnson, academic coordinator for Upward Bound.

Upward Bound served 12 high schools in the northeast Arkansas area.

"We currently have students from 8 high schools," Johnson said, "and 75 percent of last years' graduating participants enrolled at Harding University.

"We try to communicate with the [high school] teachers and keep up with our students' grades," Johnson said. "This year we plan on traveling to Washington D.C. since it's an election year. This is Upward Bound's first trip to provide real-life exposure for its students."

The Student Support Services, also a

federally funded academic program, was available to students who qualified that were currently enrolled in college. Student Support Services provided tutoring, counseling and cultural development including trips to the opera and dinner theater.

"We try to develop leadership skills and vastly expand the horizons of program participants," said Jennifer Hurd, Ed.D., the academic resources coordinator for Student Support Services.

In August, 1998, the Academic Services Center moved from the Sears House to the Claud Rogers Lee building (formerly the music center). The move gave the center much needed space and gave them room to grow.

"Having a new place to work is wonderful," Hurd said. "All the practice rooms are perfect for tutoring."

The third program available from Academic Services was the ADVANCE program. ADVANCE offered support separate from the government-funded programs to students who did not meet the need-based requirements for the other two programs. The ADVANCE program was designed to help fill the gap that some students had in their knowledge.

"We have anywhere from 100 to 200 students in the program every year," said Dee Bost, program coordinator. "The program is a helpful tool to most students. It gives them that boost they need."

The Academic Services Center did all it could to help Harding students succeed and attain their goals in life.

— Remie Beaulieu



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**Harold Alexander, M.S.E., N.C.C.** Counselor/Student Support Services  
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# Walton students find a unique experience; Harding gains talented and eager students

Through the generosity of Sam Walton, many students from South America are able to attend Harding University.

Dr. Nicky Boyd, director of the Walton Program, recruits students to Harding. "I love being in this position," said Boyd, who started working with the program in 1994.

Boyd related the story of the Walton Program. "The program started in 1985 when Mr. and Mrs. Walton used to visit friends in Panama and realized that it was going to be a huge help to fund students to come here," he said.

Boyd said there are some requirements for the students to qualify for the scholarship. "Basically, they have to have excellent grades and come from families of low income," he said. "The program recruits people from each country and we go down and interview them."

The recruiting committee places ads in newspapers to inform people about Harding.

Boyd said that the whole idea of this program is to help the countries. "This is the reason that the Walton Program doesn't let the students stay after they graduate," he said. "We want them to go back and help their own countries. If they want to get a master's, they have to go home for at least a year and then come back to start it."

Senior Carlos Stadthagen, from Nicaragua, said he was glad to be a part of this program. "The Walton scholarship is very good. It gives us so many benefits," he said.

Stadthagen said he was lucky because not every person that applies for the scholarship gets in the program. "There are many people applying for it and they make a selection," he said.

Stadthagen appreciated the funding that the program made available to the Walton students. "We get to have everything – food, room, books, tuition, a certain amount of money every month for personal expenses and a ticket to go home every summer," he said.

Stadthagen said that he doesn't regret being away from home. "This kind of opportunity comes along once in a lifetime and I'm glad I'm taking advantage of it," he said.

Freshman Esperanza Massana, from El Salvador, loves being at Harding. "It is a blessing from God that I'm here because it is helping my family financially and letting me have new experiences," she said. "Studying for my career out of my country was one of my dreams and I thank God and the Walton Program for making my dream come true."

Massana said she did not know what she was going to do after she finished high school. "I did not have a clue about my college life until my mom saw an ad in the newspaper for a Walton scholarship, and that's when I sent my papers," she said. "I didn't think I was going to be so lucky as to qualify. I prayed and prayed and they called me for the interview."

Massana said she was the happiest person alive after she found out she qualified for the program. "Dr. Nicky Boyd has an ability to choose people that come for the program," she said. "I really had the need to find something like this, because everything the Walton Program gives us is great and unique. It is a good atmosphere among us and I love sharing experiences with the other Walton students. We are like a team and a real family."

– Julieta Gil



*Nora Shebelut, Michelle Guzman, Biannca Castroneira and Esperanza Massana, enjoy the program at a gathering of Walton Scholars. The Walton Scholars had events throughout the semester to meet Walton students from other schools.*



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*Monica Scott, a senior trustee scholar, asks a question at the annual question and answer session with President David Burks. The trustee scholars, who are part of the Honors program, are chosen through an interview process before they enroll.*

*Randall Parks, a National Merit Scholar, reviews his notes at an Honors Council meeting. He, like many students in the Honors Program, kept busy with several different activities. Parks served as president of the American Studies Distinguished Students, the Honors Association and his social club.*

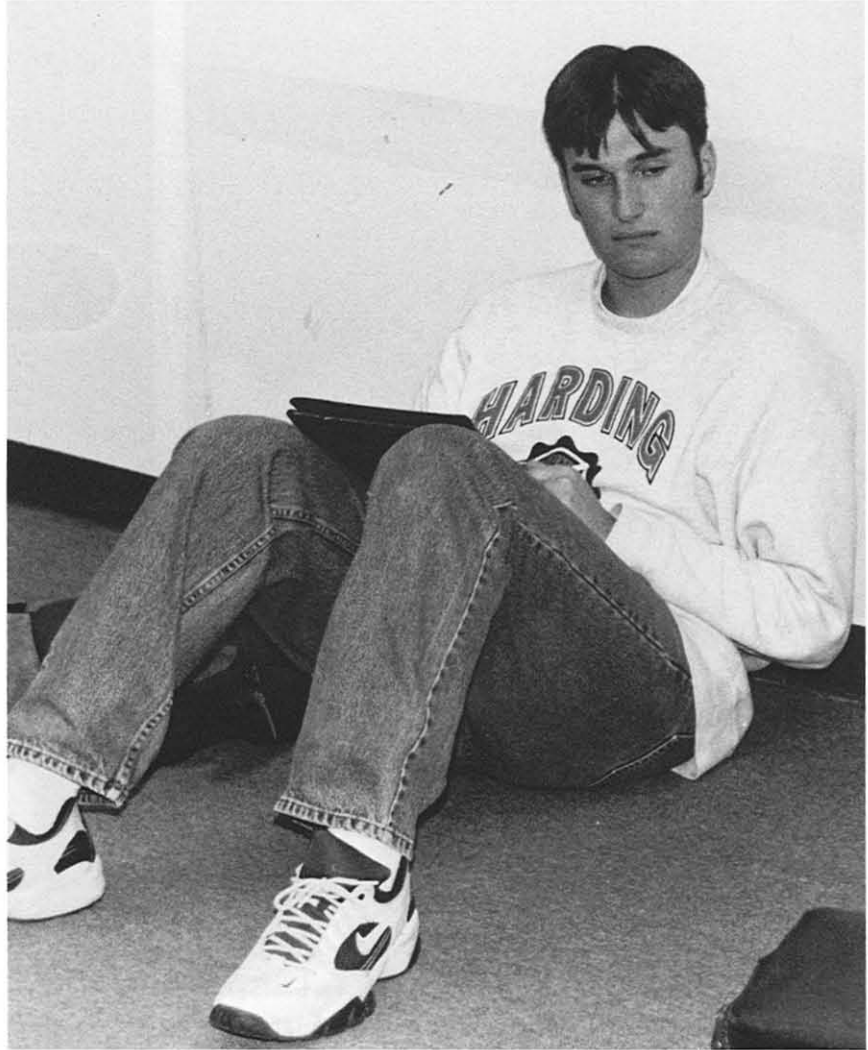


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*Stevens scholars Heather Ervin and Amanda Germaine take time for a chat on a bench outside the Student Center. Ervin and Germaine were part of the scholarship program created by an endowment made in 1992 to Harding from Jack Stevens for students from eastern Arkansas.*



Dr. David Johnson uses examples written on the board to teach the students in Financial Management. His class was one of many that could be taken for graduate credit this semester.



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Carla Chance, a graduate education student, works with a student of her own at Southeast Middle School in Searcy. Many of the graduate students in the School of Education worked full-time at local schools and took advantage of the night classes available to work on their master's degree.

Dr. Vann Rackley works in a supervision session with Marriage and Family Therapy (MFT) students Beth Luallen and Keith Waggoner. MFT students often participated in mock counseling sessions to practice their skills and be advised by their instructors. MFT's goal was to provide graduates with good training that would prepare them for various psychotherapeutic settings.

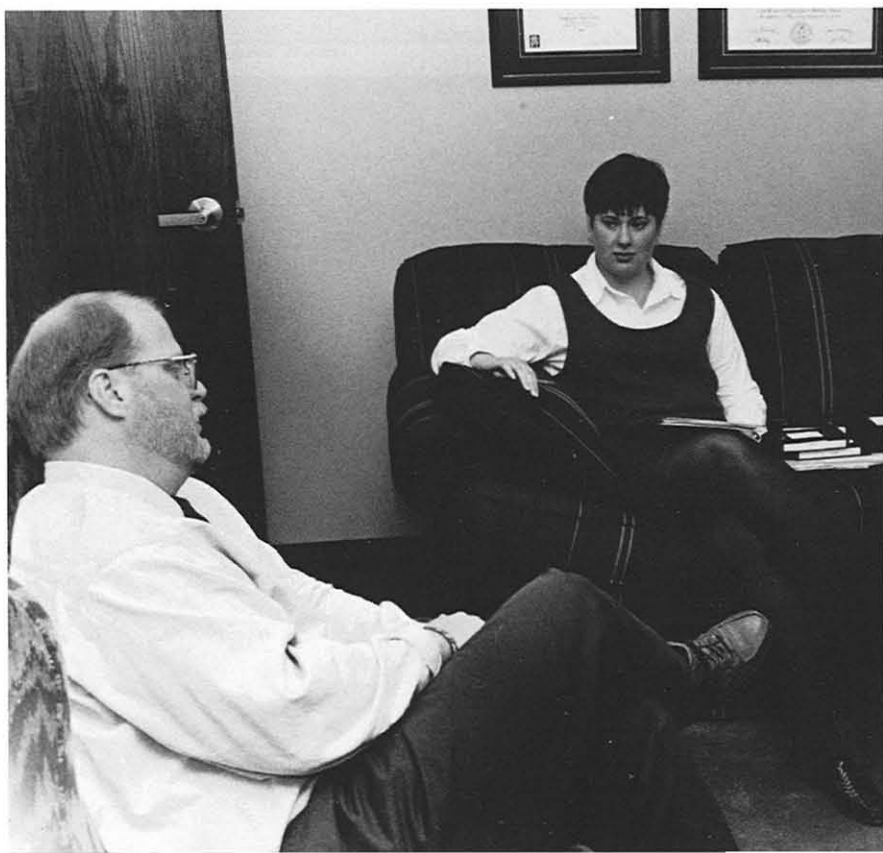
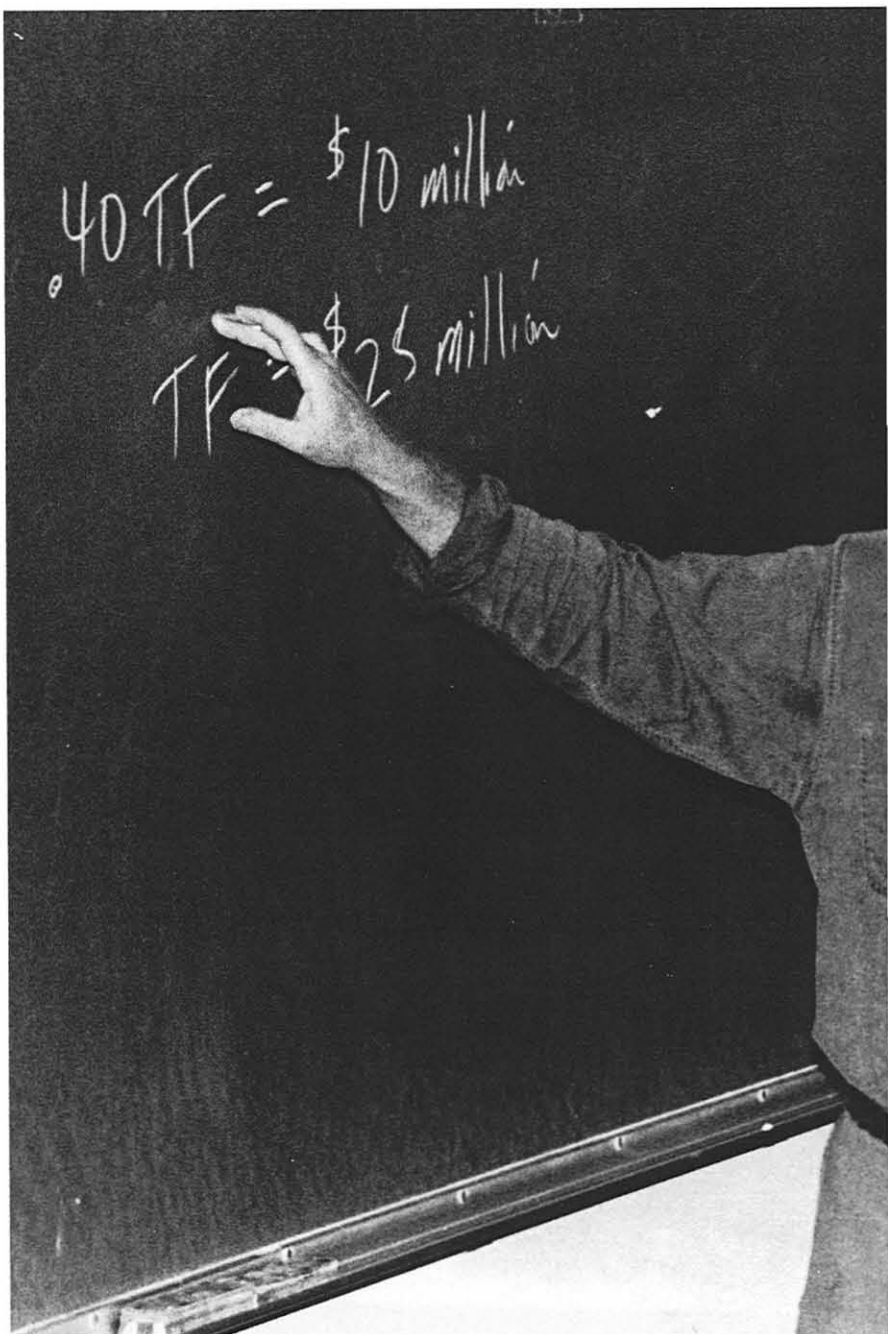




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## Business and nursing curriculums expand; Each program adds a graduate degree

Education for eternity continued at Harding in 1998 with new master's degree programs in the School of Nursing and the School of Business. These two programs brought the total of graduate degrees to four.

The School of Nursing offered two tracks in which students could attain a Master of Science in Nursing degree.

These tracks include Primary Care in Community and International Settings, and Managed Care for High Risk Populations. "These programs are designed to train [students] working in this profession within a Christian framework," said Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing and graduate program director. "Christian ethics underpin everything we do."

Both tracks require six part-time academic semesters for completion of the degree. "This program is designed for the working nurse," Shultz said. "All classes are offered in the evenings for the convenience of those enrolled. Each track leads to preparation as a clinical nurse specialist."

The Primary Care in Community and International Settings track is closely tied with mission work, and School of Nursing students can and do visit missions clinics in several countries. Managed Care for High Risk Populations deals with managed care in a nontraditional sense, according to Shultz. "It is designed to train nurses in managing care for people who have high risk problems," she said.

In addition to the new graduate program in the School of Nursing, the School of Business began a Master of Business Administra-

tion degree program. Known in the School of Business as the MBA 2000 program, its first graduating class will be in December of 1999, just before the new millennium.

Dr. Steve Williams, director of Graduate Business Programs, is enthusiastic. "It gives us a way to serve our alumni," Williams said.

The MBA includes major areas in leadership, public accounting, health care management and international business. The program is fully accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs and by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Students can expect to complete their degree in as little as 15 months, completing 36 to 48 hours of courses. No business background or undergraduate degree is required.

The MBA program includes tracks designed for students with degrees in business or those who seek to improve their job market advantages with a business graduate degree.

The School of Business MBA program also offers new online and team teaching methods for enrolled students. Several classes are offered exclusively via the School of Business network, and students can meet the requirements online at their convenience during the semester. Other courses are taught by a team of professors who can combine class assignments, such as term papers, so students can write one thesis for two classes.

Both graduate programs expand Harding's mission of education for eternity in significant ways.

— Remie Beaulieu



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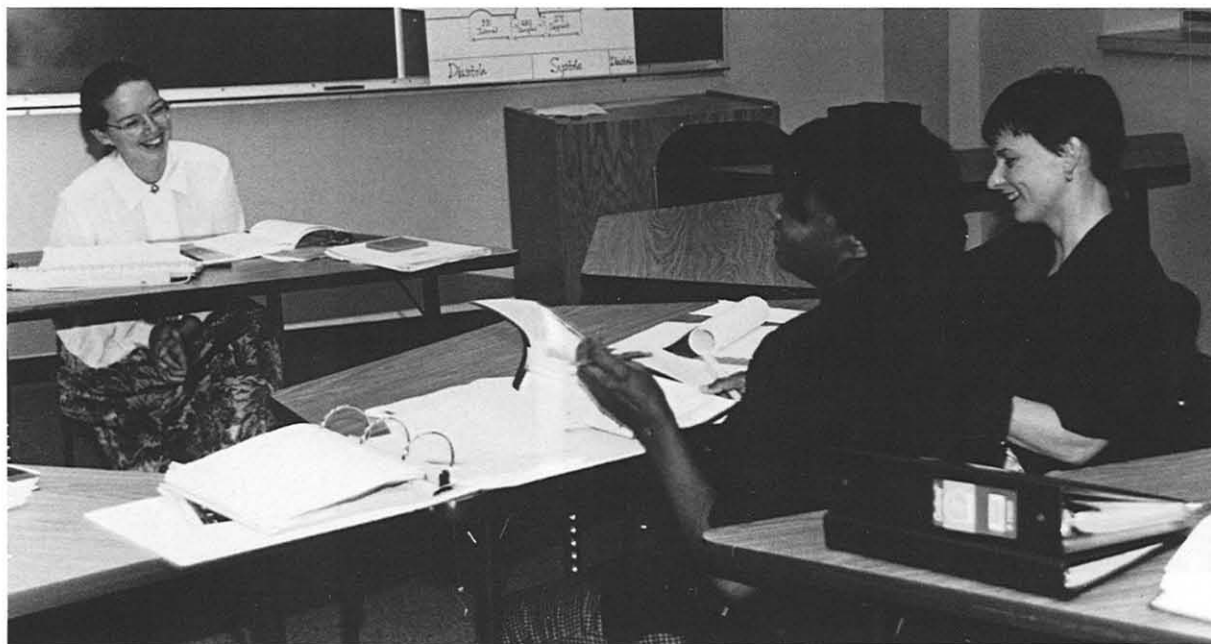


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*Da'Lynn Clayton leads a class discussion in one of the new graduate classes in the School of Nursing. Like many of their peers in other graduate programs, these students found themselves working the day shift and continuing their education by night.*



# Flatt retires from his position as dean; leaves behind a list of accomplishments

Dr. Bill Flatt is ending his 34-year career as dean of the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion by retiring in June.

Flatt began his career in the fall of 1965 as registrar and assistant to the dean. In 1974 he became a professor of counseling. This year he taught one course in counseling in addition to his administrative responsibilities.

Flatt served as assistant dean to all of the four deans before him and then as dean and CEO for the past six years. He worked under the direction of Dr. Lott Tucker, senior vice president of Harding University. According to Tucker, Flatt has been very faithful, hard-working and diligent in his job as dean of the graduate school, and he added that he is well liked by faculty and students alike.

Flatt described the working environment as being one of unity. He attributed this unity and camaraderie to the fire that occurred shortly after he became dean and CEO. The fire, which destroyed the mansion in 1993, brought the faculty, students and area congregations together in a unique way and served as an opportunity for greater support for the school. Flatt said the experience proved that "we can grow through all difficulties."

Besides rebuilding the Old Mansion after the fire, Flatt accomplished many other goals during his time as dean. Enrollment increased, as did support. The school was involved in building new apartments, marking the continued growth of the school. Also among the goals Flatt accomplished was the accreditation of the school by the Association of Theological Schools. This placed the Graduate School of Bible and Religion in the same professional

accreditation as other theological schools.

The accomplishment that Flatt said he was most proud of was the recruitment of outstanding individuals. He said the students have been strong forces for the Lord and he "delights in seeing them make a difference in the world when they leave the school." Two of his former students are ministers in congregations where his grandsons attend.

Some of Flatt's favorite memories came out of turbulent times. After the fire and during the death of a student's spouse, Flatt saw the campus unite and grow together. He said one thing he will always remember about the school is that he could "see Jesus on the campus."

Besides continuing to teach some classes for the graduate school, Flatt shared many plans for his retirement. He said he wanted to do almost nothing for the first few months, then possibly pick up his practice as a psychologist. He has also considered conducting workshops on healthy families and growing through grief, as well as writing a book. During these activities, he planned to take time for golf, travel and leisure. Above all, Flatt said he wanted to spend more time with his family, especially his wife of 43 years.

Flatt's advice to students was to get as much education as possible while they are young. He urged students to be serious about ministry preparation and to study under people who would help them grow. "The struggle may be difficult but it is worth it," he said.

As for his overall outlook toward retirement, Flatt said he will "bask in the joy that follows hard work."

— Annie Graham



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Dean Bill Flatt poses beside the ruins of Kendall Hall at the graduate school campus in Memphis, Tenn., after the razing of the building. The demolition was just one of many changes Flatt saw during his years as dean.

Campus visitors tour the new Benson Apartments at the unveiling event. The new apartments provided additional living space at the graduate school.



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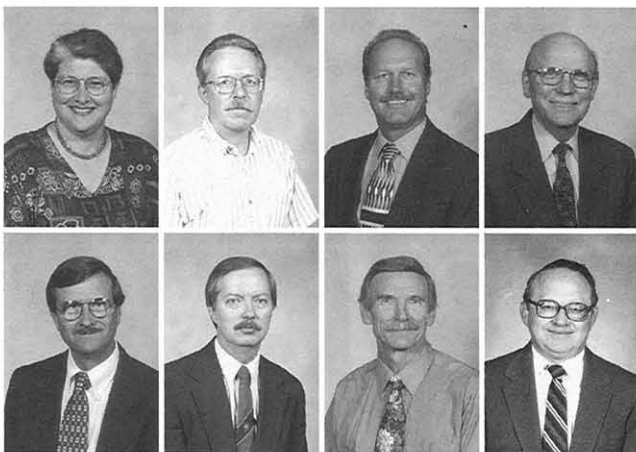
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*The Memphis Harding Academy chorus, under the direction of Jim Chester, perform at the Christmas gathering at the Old Mansion. Faculty, students and alumni were on hand for the holiday event.*

*Don Meredith and Charles McField unload new library shelves from the delivery truck. The library strove to keep things current and in order for the faculty and student body.*



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**Carisse Berryhill, Ph.D.** Assistant Librarian  
**Allen Black, Ph.D.** Professor/New Testament  
**Dave Bland, Ph.D.** Associate Professor/Homiletics  
**Bill Flatt, Ed.D.** Dean/CEO

**Evertt Huffard, Ph.D.** Professor/Missions  
**Don Kinder, Ph.D.** Associate Dean/Associate Professor  
**Phil McMillion, Ph.D.** Professor/Old Testament  
**Don Meredith, M.S.** Head Librarian



*Dr. Tom Alexander talks with senior Amber Sawyer outside the McInteer building on a sunny fall day. Students and faculty often took advantage of the nice weather to catch up on what was happening in their lives.*

*Fieldon Allison, visiting missionary for the 1998-99 year, teaches his class about the daily work of a missionary. The visiting missionary program was reinstated this year to help future missionaries prepare for their lives in the mission field. Teachers in the program brought the knowledge gained through personal experience to their classrooms.*

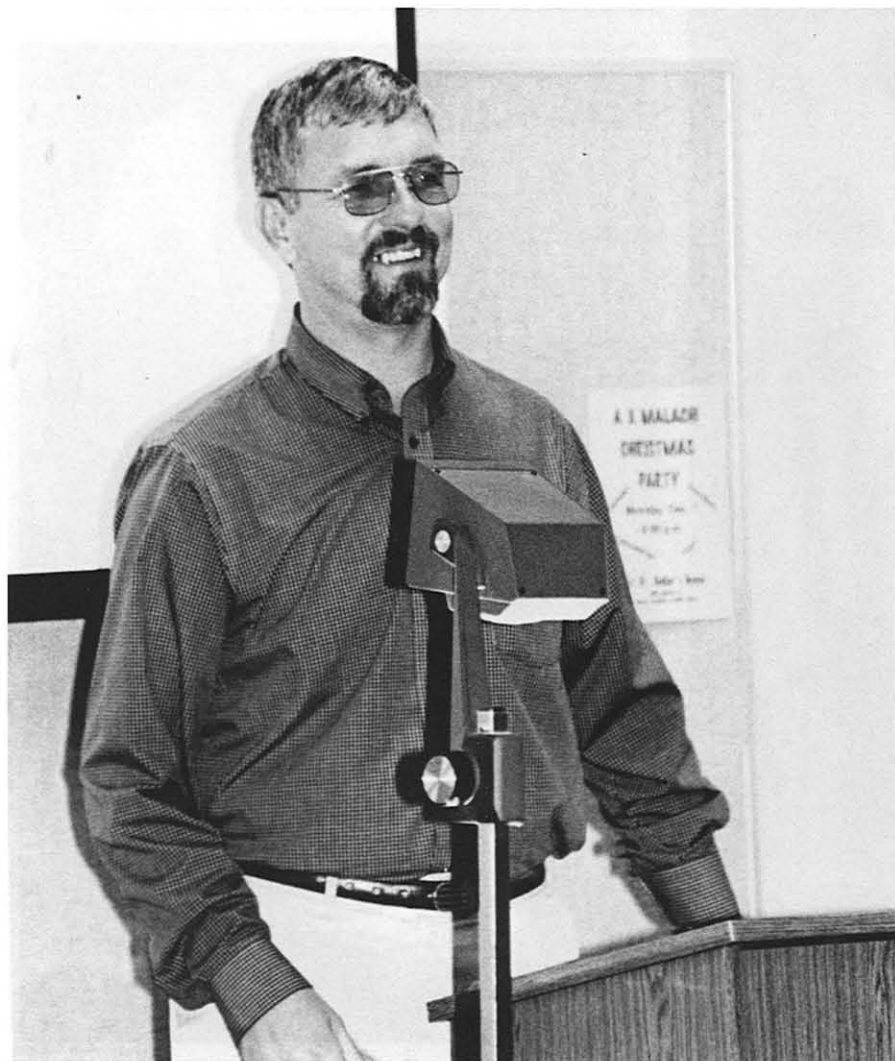


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**Fieldon Allison, M.A.** Visiting Prof. of Missions  
**Jerry Bowling, Ph.D.** Ass't. Prof.  
**Joe Brumfield, Ed.D.** Asso. Prof.  
**Eddie Cloer, D.Min.** Prof.  
**Ross Cochran, Ph.D.** Asso. Prof.



**Monte Cox, M.A.** Ass't. Prof. & Dir./Mission Prepare  
**Scot Crenshaw, Ph.D.** Ass't. Prof.  
**Shawn Daggett, M.Th.** Ass't. Prof.  
**Tom Eddins, M.Th.** Prof.  
**John Fortner, Ph.D.** Asso. Prof.  
**Adrian Hickmon, Ph.D.** Ass't Prof./MFT



**Gordon Hogan,** Missionary in Residence  
**Joe Jones, M.A.** Prof.  
**Bill Lambert, Ed.D.** Prof.  
**Dale Manor, Ph.D.** Asso. Prof.  
**Carl Mitchell, Ph.D.** Prof.  
**Lew Moore, Ph.D.** Dir./ Counseling Ctr. & MFT





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## Two former programs find new beginnings; bring new faces and knowledge to campus

Harding University has always placed a strong emphasis on evangelism. After all, a primary purpose for a Christian is to spread the good news of Jesus Christ. This year, two evangelistic programs that had been inactive were reinstated.

One program that was restarted was the visiting missionary program. Harding employs the service of a world missionary for one academic year, drawing on his experience to teach students and to encourage them to enter the mission field. The visiting missionary program had been discontinued for several years. "They've started it back and plan to keep it going," Fieldon Allison, the visiting professor of missions for 1998-1999, said.

Allison has been a missionary for 26 years. He and his family have lived in Kenya planting churches and encouraging them to grow. This year he taught missionary principles class using a variety of information that he gained through his own experiences and those of his family, including how to raise families in a mission field. When the 1998-1999 academic year was completed, Allison planned to return to Kenya with his wife and youngest child, their only child still at home. Allison said that he hoped some Harding students would try to follow his example and join the African mission work. "One of our chief goals is to try to encourage students to think about missions," he said.

"Every Sunday night we had what we called African Mission Fellowship in our homes," Allison said. "We had many students over to encourage them." Sharing in the responsibility of the African Mission Fellowship

were Mark Berryman, missionary in residence, and Gordon Hogan, missionary in residence.

Another part of the program was aimed at students who were more seriously considering mission work and wanted to discover what was involved with mission work in foreign countries. Two-month summer internships were offered in several areas of the world. The students lived with missionaries and their families on the mission field while learning some of the local language and culture and discovering how they liked living the missionary life, Allison said.

The second evangelistic program that was revitalized this year was HOPE, headed by Hogan. The HOPE program was designed to place former students in situations where they made practical applications of their missionary training. The program was made available to college graduates, students with two years or more of completed college and/or anyone 25 years of age or older.

"HOPE is missionary on-the-job training for two years in a chosen mission field. Those involved in the program are matched to sponsoring congregations around the world where they complete a two-year apprenticeship. It's kind of a Peace Corps sort of thing," Hogan said, "but on a spiritual level. Our dream in all of this is that, having done all these things for two years, the candidate would like to continue full time."

Both programs returned in the 1998-1999 school year from a leave of absence to be permanent additions to Harding's goal of evangelism.

— Remie Beaulieu



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**Ken Neller, Ph.D.** Asso. Prof.

**Howard Norton, Ph.D.** Prof. & Dir./Inst. for Church and Family

**Owen Olbricht, M.R.E.** Missionary in Residence

**Paul Pollard, Ph.D.** Prof.

**Vann Rackley, Ph.D.** Ass't. Prof./MFT

**Bill Richardson, D.Min.** Asso. Prof.

**Don Shackelford, Th.D.** Prof. & Dean/Int'l. Programs

**Dan Stockstill, M.Th.** Ass't Prof.

**Gene Vinzant, D.Min.** Ass't. Prof.

**Duane Warden, Ph.D.** Prof. & Asso. Dean/Bible & Religion

**Flavil Yeakley, Ph.D.** Prof. & Dir./Ctr. for Church Growth

*Bible faculty, students and alumni chat during a School of Bible and Religion reunion during the Homecoming weekend. The group snacked and caught up on old times in the rotunda of the McInteer building.*



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## Elaine Griffin joins the business faculty; finds new way to serve through her career

First and foremost, Elaine Griffin is a servant of God.

Prior to coming to Harding, Griffin was a health care consultant in a hospital and she was on an executive team. She "traveled around the country educating physicians and health care employees," she said.

Although her three children attended Harding, Griffin had no other affiliation with the school. She truly believes that "God intervened and brought [her] to Harding. Actually, I was tootling around one day and I got a call from the dean of the School of Business and he asked me to come and teach," Griffin said, and so she did.

Griffin and her husband moved from Cincinnati. The move allowed them to be closer to their three children, two of whom live in Arkansas, but it was a difficult transition.

"Any time you move from a large city to a small town, you have a period of adjustment," Griffin said. Luckily for Griffin, she could still enjoy some of her favorite hobbies in Searcy. "My husband and I both like to golf and fish," Griffin said. "We like music and fresh air."

Another thing that helped ease the transition was that Griffin's impression of Harding was quite positive. To her, Harding is different from the rest of the world. "The students have a polite behavior and that was the first thing that I observed that I was not accustomed to in the other world. The way they looked and behaved and the language they used was so much different and so much better.

"They are really outstanding students.

They are of a different caliber than others I've been in contact with. My husband and I both agree on that," Griffin said.

Not only were the students exceptional, but her fellow teachers were also an asset to Harding. "I enjoy working with the other faculty members; they are certainly very supportive of new people. They are nice and very easy to work with."

Griffin enjoyed being a teacher. Her courses included Human Resources, Collective Bargaining and Health Care Management, and she was also involved in the MBA program.

Griffin had some big goals for the health care management degree, which is her area of expertise. "I want to prepare students for this explosive dynamic environment they will find themselves in," she said. "I want to help them make the most of opportunities available to them here."

Griffin's husband, Dennis, also works for Harding in the School of Education and, although he travels a lot, "It is fun working for the same school," she said.

Griffin is always trying to serve God and her fellow man. "For the past 12 years, we have been going on medical mission trips," she said. "Sometimes we go to the jungles of Panama. Sometimes we go to Honduras. Sometimes we go to Arkansas and sometimes we go to Ohio."

As for the future for Griffin and her husband, they know not what lies in store for them. Their lives define optimism and faith in God. "We just go wherever God sends us."

— Diane Grubbs

*New faculty member, Elaine Griffin, enjoys lunch with business students Federico Porras, Gretta Brenes, Tania Rojas and Aline Lazo at the School of Business retreat. Faculty and students met at Camp Wyldewood for the annual retreat to listen to guest speakers, have lunch and play some games.*

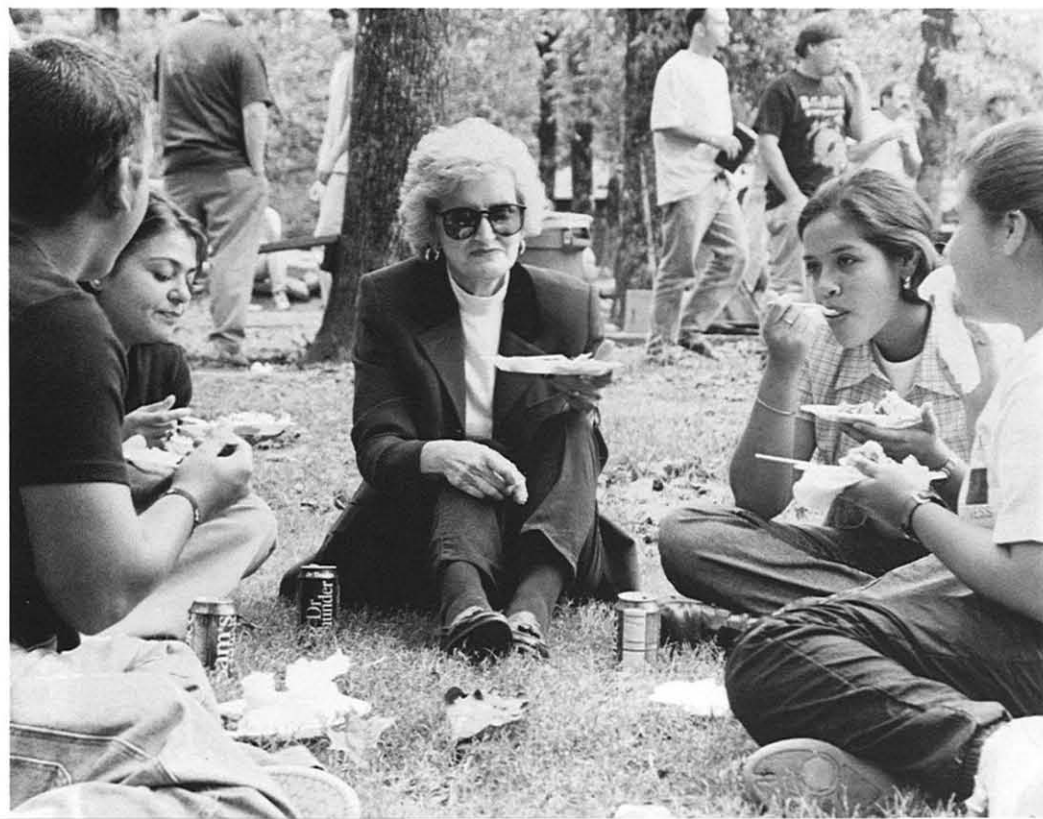




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Mike Emerson chats with Joan Bell and Wendy Gooch outside the Mabey Business Building. Students in the School of Business fostered close relationships with their professors. Professors were often helpful and encouraging when students were seeking career opportunities after graduation.

Dr. Budd Hebert shows Christina Crispell around his office. Hebert's office was decorated with many items from his travels and areas of interest. Hebert returned to the School of Business this fall after being absent for a brief time.



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Jimmy Behel, M.B.A. Asso. Prof./C.I.S.  
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Phil Brown, M.B.A., C.P.A. Ass't. Prof./Acct.  
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Elaine Griffin, Ph.D. Prof./Bus.  
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George Oliver, M.S.A. Asso. Prof. & Dir. Human Resources  
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Bob Reely, Ed.D. Prof./Mgt. & Asso. Exec. Dir. ASI  
Marvin Robertson, J.D. Prof./Bus.  
Lori Sloan, M.B.A. Ass't. Prof./Bus.  
Barbara Statom, M.Ed. Prof./Bus. Edu.  
Steve Williams, Ph.D. Prof./Bus.



*Dr. Delores Carson works closely with Felicia Pettit in her Art and Science of Teaching class. Education majors were required to take courses that prepared them to teach specific subjects in an innovative way.*

*Dr. Jim Johnston discusses class work with Rachel Phillips and Jenny Eason. Students and teachers alike took advantage of nice weather to chat or even attend class outside.*

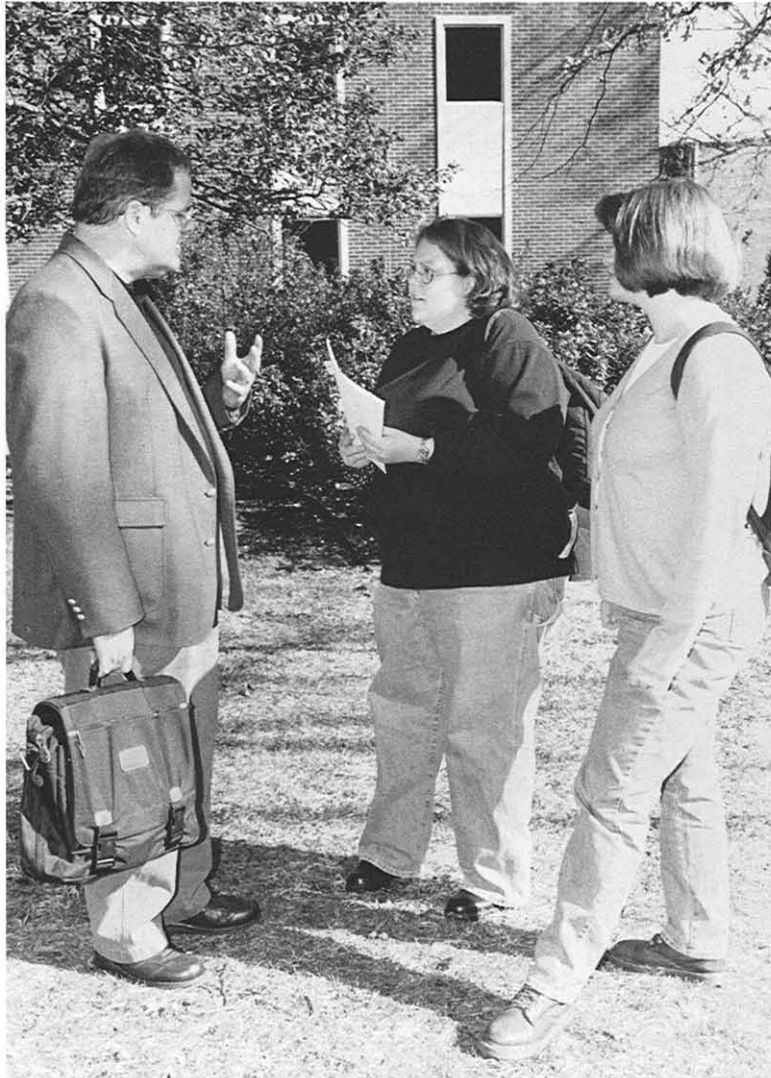


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**Delores Carson, Ed.D.** Asso. Prof. & Asso. Dean  
**Bobby Coker, Ed.D.** Distinguished Prof.  
**Maribeth Downing, Ph.D.** Professor  
**Ed Higginbotham, Ed.D.** Asso. Prof.

**Jim Johnston, Ed.D.** Asso. Prof.  
**Donnie Lee, Ed.D.** Asso. Prof.  
**Teresa McLeod, M.Ed.** Ass't. Prof./Special Ed.  
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**Jeanine Peck, Ed.D.** Professor

**Richard Peck, Ed.D.** Professor  
**Carolyn Priest, M.Ed.** Inst./Reading  
**Christine Pruitt, M.Ed.** Inst./Reading  
**Gordon Sutherlin, Ed.D.** Professor  
**Linda Thornton, Ed.D.** Ass't. Prof. & Admin. Ass't./Dean  
**Betty Watson, Ed.D.** Disting. Prof. & Dir. Early Childhood Ed.



# Integrated learning takes root in Arkansas; Crusade program teaches educators new style



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The best teachers always remain students. The task of educating young minds is a changing field. A vital part of a teacher's job is to stay current on new information and teaching techniques. If they fail to do this, their students suffer.

The latest teaching style, integrated teaching, involves teaching students in grades K-4 by combining language, math and science under one subject or theme. The technique is frequently referred to as unit teaching and most students currently enrolled in college learn this style. However, teachers in the workplace have had little or no exposure to this idea.

The Arkansas Crusade program was designed to correct this problem. The Crusade program was created to teach educators how to incorporate integrated learning into their classrooms. The program sought educators who could be trained to teach integrated learning to other educators throughout the state. Dr. Tony Finley, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Betty Watson, professor of education, were among the first chosen for this task.

"I applied for the program about five years ago," Watson said. "I really applied to get the free equipment they offered for participants. I wanted it to use in my Kindergarten Methods and Materials class."

Watson completed the course and began to set up courses for area schools. She was only required to teach two year-long courses according to Crusade guidelines, but she has now taught an estimated 250 teachers at six schools.

"I have become good friends with my partner who helps conduct the course," Watson

said. "We work well together. That is another thing that teachers gain from this course. They build relationships. That gives them a network of support and information."

The training is state of the art, and teachers get a chance to flex their creative muscles using this method.

"Teachers choose some creative topics," Watson said. "They do units with themes like the Amazon, space travel or even chocolate."

Elementary students get caught up in the topic and while they learn about things like the rain forest they learn math, science and language skills. Learning becomes fun.

"It is one of the best known practices for teaching," Watson said. "Teachers are enthusiastic about using it in their classrooms. We always get positive feedback after the course."

Watson's training spilled over into her classroom at Harding. She often separated her students into groups in the classroom and encouraged them to work with each other. "I wouldn't have done that before," Watson said. "I think my students have benefited from my experience with this."

In addition to Watson and Finley, five other Harding professors have trained with the Crusade program.

"The whole experience has been fantastic for me," Watson said. "I feel that schools in Arkansas always try to stay current and include the latest ideas in their classrooms."

Now, thanks to the Crusade program and several dedicated individuals, Arkansas' elementary students will reap the rewards.

— Michelle Kitchens



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Marilee Coker advises Laura Hamilton on her project in the curriculum lab. The lab provided special materials that students needed to develop bulletin boards, work folders and games for their future classrooms. Students spent a lot of time there putting the finishing touches on their projects.



# Heifer Project teaches valuable lessons; gives students new life perspectives

The course description includes bartering for food, sleeping on dirt floors, brick-making and, if you can't do without meat, you might have to kill a small, furry animal. If it doesn't sound like the typical class, that's because it isn't. Nothing about the Heifer Project International (HPI) is typical, at least not by the standards of most of the participants.

Heifer Project International's name symbolizes the importance of domestic animals to the people whom it reaches. When the actual program is implemented, animals are given to the families in need to help them earn income. The families receive the animal with the understanding that they will pass along the first offspring to another needy family. Another method of HPI's outreach is to inform people of the conditions faced in those countries.

"We thought the experience would be of great value to our nursing students," said Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing. "We want to send prepared students with a variety of experiences into the workplace."

Although the course at HPI headquarters was designed with nursing and Bible students in mind, it hasn't been limited to those majors. Its goal is to inform and aid those students who plan to enter the mission field. Any student who fits that description is welcome.

The Nursing and Bible departments began offering the course in cooperation with the Heifer project almost four years ago. Monte Cox and Jerry Myhan designed this unique course. Both were veterans of the mission field and remembered feeling ill-prepared for the situations they had to face on a daily basis.

"We want students to be better prepared to help people not just with their immediate problems, but also to give them something to improve their quality of life," Myhan said.

To give students an idea of what they would face, Myhan and Cox developed a kind of mock living arrangement. Students take up residence in an Appalachian shack, a Mexican dwelling, a Thai hut or a Guatemalan house, which are all part of the global village. They are given limited resources and have to barter with each other, using a special dialect, to get the rest of their supplies. One group is usually given a rabbit, but to eat it you have to kill it. Summer groups actually work for wages, making bricks and digging latrines.

Despite the hard work, students seem to enjoy or at least learn from their excursion.

"It helps you develop a compassion for people," senior nursing student Matt Bishop said. "That's important when your job is to care for people. Regardless of what you decide to do with your nursing degree, you also learn to appreciate what you have. You appreciate beds, vegetables, meat, supermarkets – everything."

"It piqued my interest about the medical mission field," Allison Bailey, a senior nursing major, said. "I was interested before, but this experience helped me to know what to expect. Now I'm going to Africa this summer."

The Heifer project course seemed to attain its goals. The old phrase, "You don't know a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes," has special meaning now for those students who have taken the Heifer Project class.

– Michelle Kitchens

*Matt Bishop and Heather Martin chat at the nursing cookout at the beginning of the fall term. The nursing faculty and students gathered with their families to relax for a day before things got underway for the year.*





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*Sandra Berryman aids nursing student Jennifer Miller in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. Nursing faculty and students worked together closely at area hospitals.*

*Assistant nursing professor Jackie Harris addresses the audience at this year's Epsilon Omicron induction banquet. Those in attendance were treated to a presentation by Dr. Pat Thompson, the new president-elect of Sigma Theta Tau International.*



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**Elizabeth Dominski, B.S.N., R.N. Asso. Lect.**  
**Jackie Harris, M.N.Sc., R.N., O.N.C. Ass't Prof.**



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**Helen Lambert, Ed.D., R.N. Prof.**  
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**Kathy Martin, Ph.D. Asso. Prof.**



**Jerry Myhan, M.S.N., R.N.P., C.F. Asso. Prof./**  
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**Charlotte Patton, M.S.N. Ass't. Prof.**  
**Sheila Sullivan, M.S.N. Ass't. Prof.**



History teachers and students gather at the ruins of the Windsor mansion in Mississippi. Students in the Civil War class visited historical civil war sites on a field trip that took them into southern Arkansas and Mississippi. The Windsor mansion housed soldiers during the war. It survived the war but was later destroyed by fire.

Jenni Strunk Carlton, an art alumna, addresses the crowd on hand for the dedication ceremony of the newly remodeled art building. She developed the basic design for the large round stained glass that is displayed in the top of the floor-to-ceiling windows in the foyer. Art students Brad Blackman and Brian Borgman created the basic design for the rectangular windows at the bottom. The building was completed just weeks before its dedication during Homecoming.



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**Steve Choate, M.F.A.** Inst./Art  
**Faye Doran, Ed.D.** Prof./Art  
**Mark Elrod, Ph.D.** Asso. Prof./Political Science

**Jan Fortner, M.A.** Inst./History & Bible  
**Paul Haynie, Ph.D.** Prof./History  
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**Tom Statom, Ph.D.** Prof./History



# History comes to life through study of art; reveals the whole story of past generations

Many students take for granted the correlation between art and history. Harding's history and art professors see the importance of interrelating art and history and encourage students to take art and history classes and to attend one of Harding's overseas programs.

Karen Carruth, a senior art major, said that all art majors were required to take at least two art history classes. She felt these classes helped her realize that art is a reflection of the mood of different time periods in history.

"History tells us where we've been, but our art and architecture tell us what we were doing when we were there," associate professor of history Mark Elrod said. "Likewise, the visual arts of past generations tell us about our efforts to discover and express who we are."

Elrod spent the fall in Florence, Italy, teaching at the HUF program. He had the opportunity to experience some of the art and architecture Europe offers and said, "It is likely that the average inhabitant of this planet will discover more about who they are by walking through the Louvre or the Uffizi than they would by turning the pages of a history book."

Reagan Weaver, a junior history major who also attended the HUF program, said, "Art visually helps bring history to life. It helps you see what books don't or can't explain. Words can't explain the time period like art can."

Carruth said art influences culture and culture influences art. She explained that artists try to capture the time, place, mood, religious issues, political issues or person. Artists give the impression that they felt or were required to portray like in the portraits of the

kings and queens of ancient times. Also, German art that toured during World War II influenced the Germans to believe they were a superior race. "Art dictates public opinion. Artists challenge the popular view of their time and that dictates history," she said.

The way society views themselves, their community and their relationship with God can also be seen through the work of art. Elrod said, "If there is one common characteristic running through the history of all the empires and nations that have ever existed, it is that we are constantly seeking to find ourselves and our relationship with our Creator in our creative arts. This means all the art and architecture today are more than just beautiful buildings but holy places that express our very human need to draw attention to ourselves and our communities."

"This is because our material creations, even those of a religious nature, are also an expression of civic pride. From both a historical and contemporary perspective, the need to create and the need to find God through our creations are universal," Elrod said.

Harding history and art professors and students recognized the historical significance art has on society. "Art reflects the mood, feeling, politics and religions of the time periods you have missed," Carruth said. "You can't have one without the other. Art is how people communicate what is going on and how they feel about it. It is preserved and passed on like literature so we can see today what the culture was like 100 years ago."

— Rebekah Scott



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Paul Pitt, Elizabeth Mason and Molly Noble wait to enter the new gallery in the art building. The gallery was named in honor of Mason, who served as chairman of the Art Department in the formative years. Art students were thrilled with the new gallery that allowed them to showcase their art in even grander style than before.



# ESL program gets under way at Harding; helps some teachers fill a nationwide need

The 1998-99 school year was the first that the English Department developed a curriculum that allowed students to certify to teach English as a second language.

The English Department hired Sally Zengaro to teach the 12-hour English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

"The Arkansas Department of Education asked Harding to set up a program that offered a certification to those students who wanted to teach English to children who did not have a large English background," Zengaro said. "There has been a large increase of non-English speaking people to come to Arkansas in the past couple of years."

Zengaro said that many Hispanics are no longer content to settle in the "border states" of California, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Instead, they were moving north into states such as Arkansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"There has been a spillover of Hispanics into several Arkansas communities," Zengaro said. "Several Hispanic communities have moved into Arkansas, creating a huge problem for the public school system. The state is desperately searching for teachers who are certified to teach English as a second language and Harding is helping the state reach that goal."

The 12-hour curriculum includes four classes that can be taken to obtain the teacher's certification. Those classes are Cross Cultural Communication, Testing and Assessment, Second Language Methodology and Second Language Acquisition.

Seven students enrolled in the fall Cross Cultural Communication course, the first of

the four classes to be offered in the program.

"Two of the first students were employed in the Arkansas public school system," Zengaro said. "Two other students are preparing to return to Romania within the next few years and they just wanted to also have the certification in case they wanted to teach English as well."

Several of the students in the teaching curriculum believe there is a developing need for English as a Second Language teachers.

"You can just look around campus and see the number of international students and see that there are so many students that need an ESL class to help them because you can study a foreign language for many years, but you can't be entirely fluent until you have lived there," senior Tracy Todd said. "There is a huge Spanish-speaking population in Arkansas and more ESL teachers are needed. There really hasn't been a program to train teachers, but Harding is moving in the right direction because we will have more Christians in public schools. This is such a big mission field; it's more of an exciting mission field because of the non-American culture that is involved."

Harding currently offers one ESL program. English 101 is generally recommended for international students who may need a little help before moving to English 100 or 111.

"I think that learning English is one of the most difficult things I've had to do," freshman Klaus Schmidt of Guadalajara, Mexico, said. "The ESL class lets students like me find out many of the words that I did not know before."

— Philip Murphy



*Tom Eddins, professor of Bible, and English professors Alice Jewell, Sherry Organ and Gary Elliott lead a faculty panel discussion as part of the program before the induction of new members into the English honor society. The topic of discussion was the list of the 100 greatest English novels of the 20th century.*



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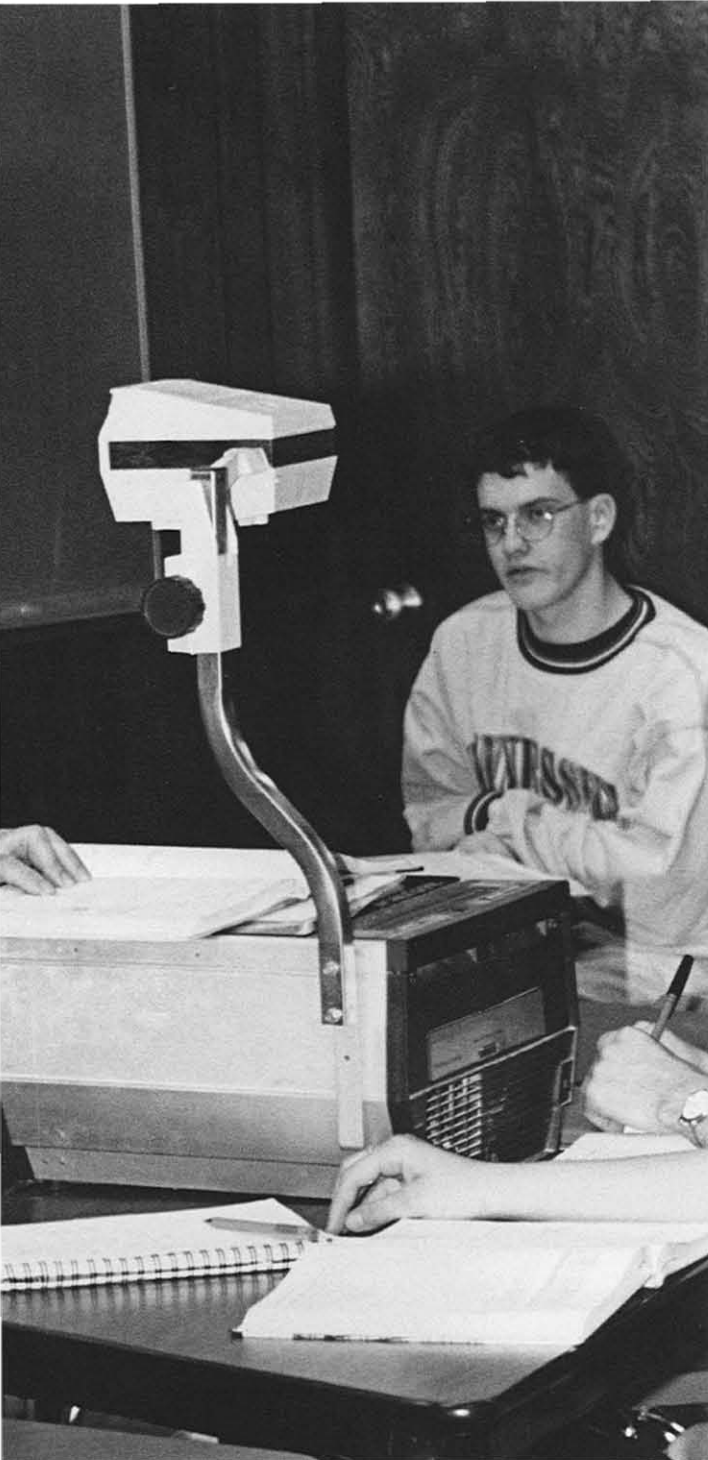


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*Dr. Noble Goss instructs his afternoon German class in verb usage. Goss also taught Spanish in the foreign language department. Students in many different majors were required to take foreign language classes. Many others simply chose to take such classes to broaden their knowledge of foreign cultures.*

*British actor William Frye entertains a campus audience in a stage performance of "Shadowlands." The English Department sponsored the play as their contribution to the 75th year celebration. Those in attendance were in for a special treat, as they watched Frye and his wife, Sylvia Read, perform all of the roles in the play about the life of C.S. Lewis.*

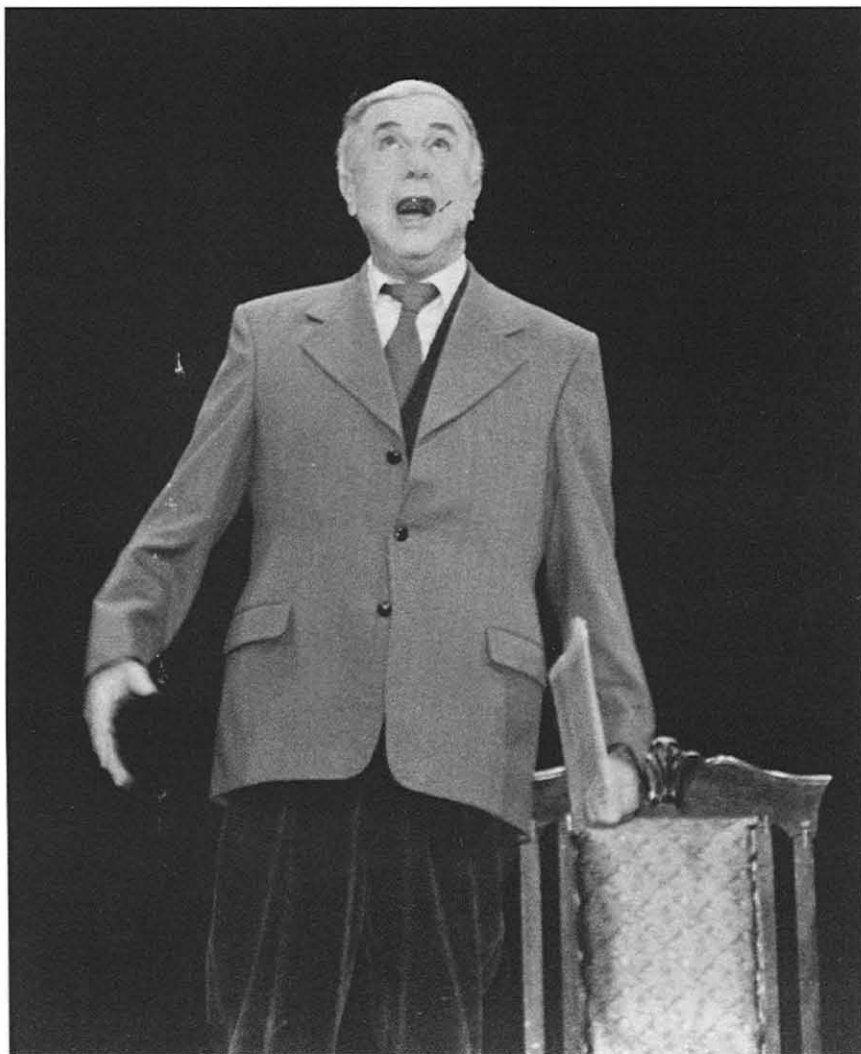


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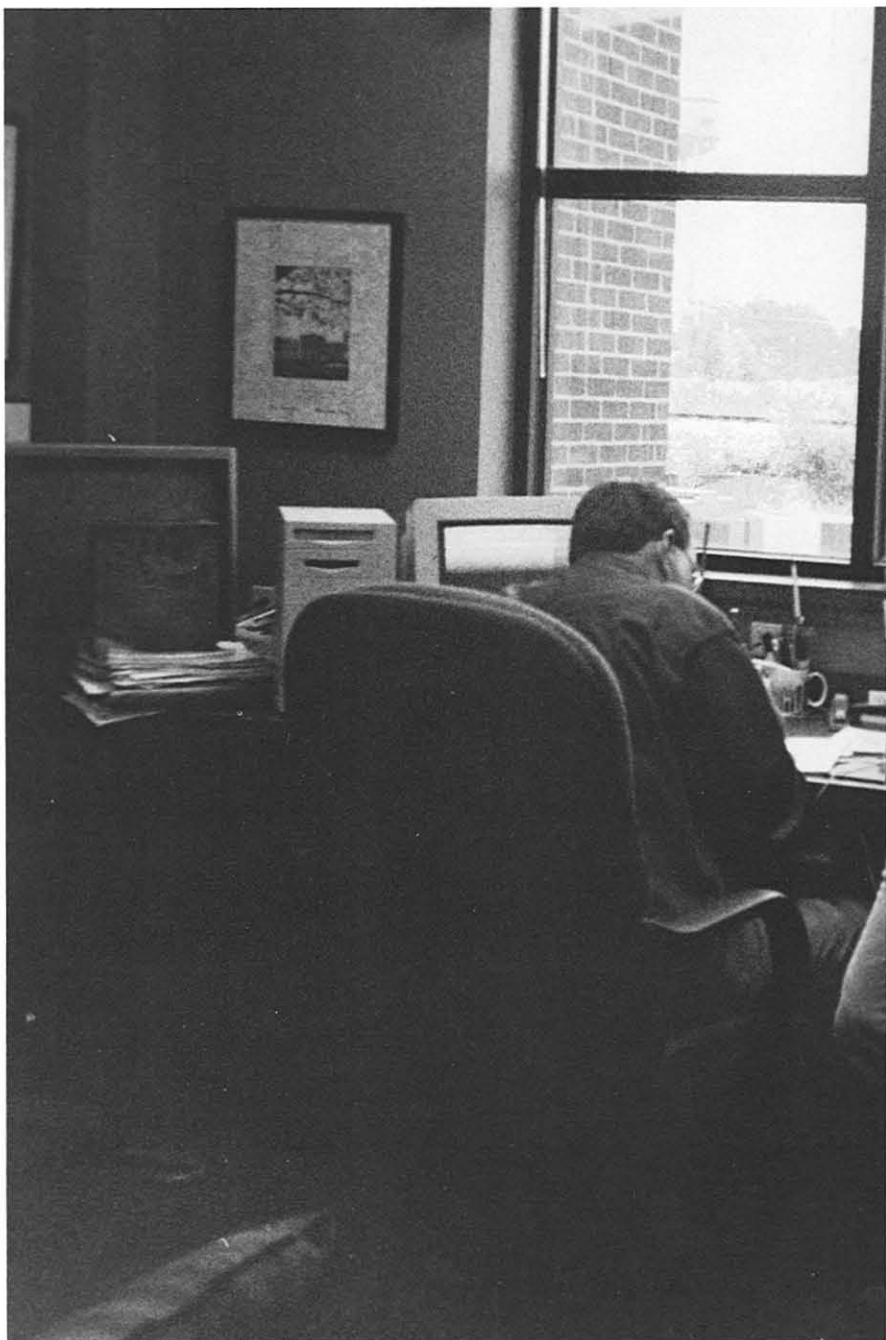


*Dr. Jack Shock advises a student in his new office in the Reynolds Center. Preregistration was the time when students most earnestly sought the advice of their teachers. Faculty often worked late to make sure students got their schedules worked out.*

*Students use the new soundproof practice rooms to prepare for performances or just to brush up on their skills. They were able to reserve the rooms for personal use throughout the year.*



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# Reynolds Center opens up opportunities; brings music and communication together

The campus of Harding University has grown significantly in recent years. One of the largest and most technologically advanced additions was the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Music and Communication, which was opened for use last fall.

The Reynolds Center was built with funds from the Donald W. Reynolds foundation. The foundation made the largest single capital gift in University history – \$5.9 million on July 1, 1996. The 53,715 square foot building houses both the music and communication departments.

The Reynolds Center is the culmination of the ideas and planning of nearly all the faculty members of both the communication and music departments. The two departments share the building, which houses all of the faculty offices. "This is the first time all the faculty has been in one building," said Dr. Mike James, chair of the Department of Communication.

The Reynolds Center is the "most technologically advanced building on campus," according to Dr. Arthur Shearin, chair of the Department of Music. "This is the first time we have had an up-to-date computer lab with a sufficient number of computers to accommodate the students," he said.

In addition to the computer labs, the entire building has been wired for state-of-the-art audiovisual and network communication. The technology "offers us a 10-year jump start to where we thought we would be in developing programs for all of our students," said Dr. Steve Frye, associate professor of communication.

Another advantage of technology is the acoustics of the rooms and practice rooms throughout the building. "One of our goals was to build a place where we could contain sound," said Dr. Warren Casey, professor of music. "We were looking to improve sound quality and reduce sound transfer."

Each classroom and office has been wired to the Harding network and the internet. Students and faculty can communicate with each other via e-mail and have access to educational and communication resources on the web. "It's nice to have the hands-on ability to write [in the labs]," said Dr. Jack Shock, associate professor of communication, "and to be able to communicate with students over e-mail."

The two departments are already very involved with each other so one of the biggest non-technology advantages of the Reynolds Center has been having all the faculty of the music and communication departments under one roof. Members of both departments think it will make their shared projects even more outstanding. "It will help us accomplish great things for the University," Frye said.

"Making new friends is an unexpected advantage," Shock said. "It's nice to share the building with the music department."

The Donald W. Reynolds Center has many advantages that add to the Harding experience. New technology and closer relationships among faculty and students helped to make this one of the most exciting new developments on campus. "We will always be grateful to the Reynolds Foundation," Shearin said.

– Remie Beaulieu

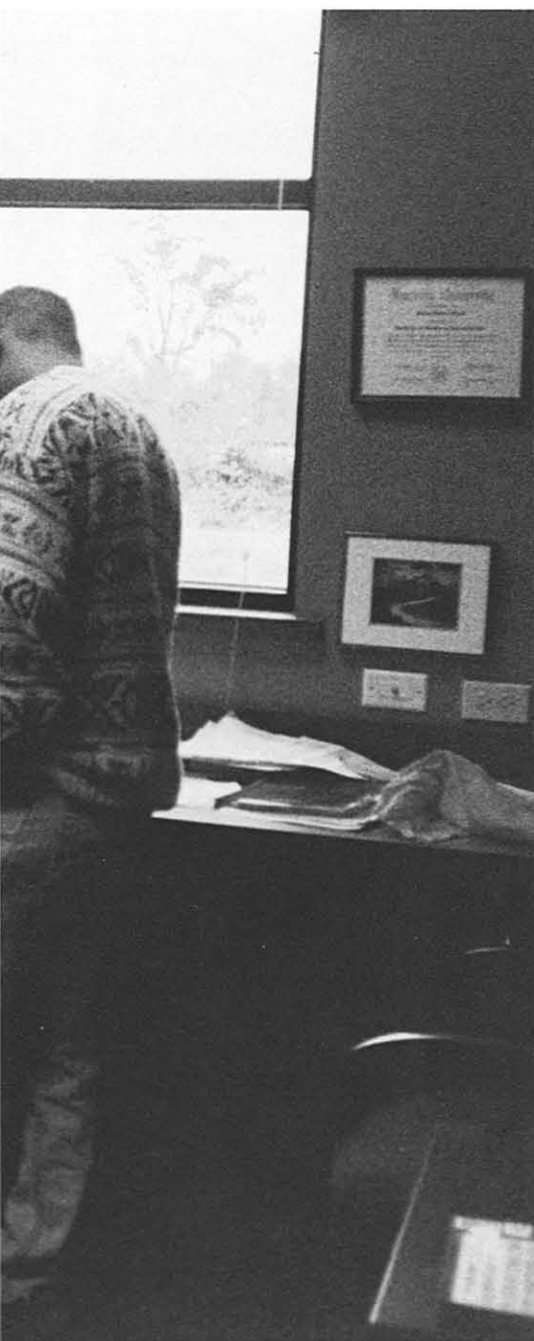


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**Beckie Weaver, M.C.D., CCC-SLP** Asso. Prof./Comm.

**Neva White, M.M.** Asso. Prof./Music



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*Band members perform at the Reynolds Center dedication ceremony. Hundreds were on hand for the dedication during Homecoming weekend. Both departments took part in the ceremonies that honored the new building and those instrumental in its construction.*



# Interns learn about their future careers; gain valuable experience on the job

It has been said that experience is the best teacher.

That is the conclusion that many students in the departments of Family and Consumer Science and Behavioral Science have realized. Both departments encouraged their students to seek real world experience before they finished college and entered the workplace. Many students found this experience through internships. Interns reaped the benefits of learning up-to-the-minute information in an actual job setting. The internships often made the transition from college to career much easier.

"You just don't know exactly what you are getting into until you get out there," said Michelle Hammond, instructor of Behavioral Science. "We encourage students to find internships in the field they are interested in."

Students and teachers agreed that internships provided knowledge that might be difficult to communicate in the classroom.

"It really gives you a new perspective on your future," said Steve Douglas, a December criminal justice graduate, who interned with the Federal Marshals last fall.

"We want our students to have a realistic view of what they will face," Hammond said. "Most students find internships encouraging because it confirms that they have made the right decision about their major field."

"I absolutely enjoyed working with the Federal Marshals. I couldn't wait to get there every morning," Douglas said.

Danielle Moze, a senior dietetics major worked at Central Arkansas Hospital. Her work there solidified her desire to work in dietetics.

"It has been great. It made me realize the

importance of my job and I really want to become a dietitian," Moze said.

Internships also developed people skills. Communication abilities are necessary in every job and could not be easily learned in the classroom.

"You learn a lot about people and how to listen," Moze said. "I learned to relate to patients and recognize their limitations."

"When you work in a federal agency, realizing the chain of command is essential. I gained experience with that. Basically I sharpened my communication skills," Douglas said.

These skills aided students when searching for a job. Resumé building was a definite motivator to students. Work experience could give them an edge when applying for graduate school or jobs. As the world after college grew more competitive, any work experience could provide an advantage for job seekers.

"Internships give students contacts in the career world," Hammond said. "Connections can turn into jobs. That is what we hope for."

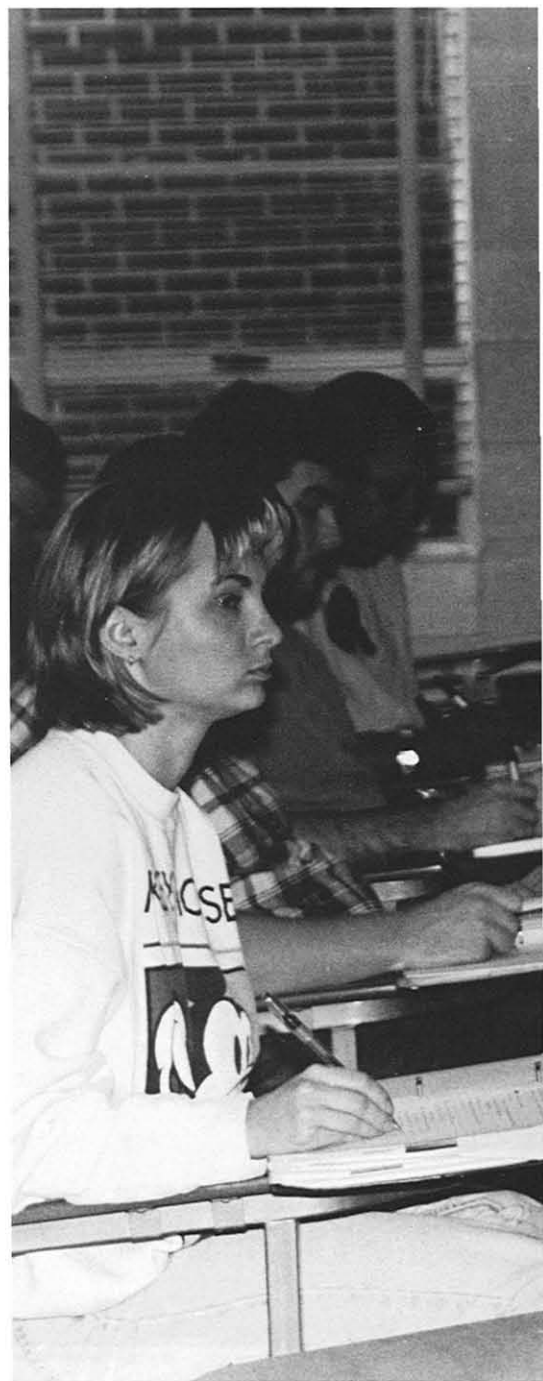
"I got a call-back immediately from a job I applied for because they saw I had interned with the Federal Marshals," Douglas said.

Internships also provided a bit of excitement in an otherwise boring college week.

"Last fall was pretty exciting in Little Rock because Ken Starr was in town briefly and Billy Bob Thornton dropped by the office some," Douglas said.

The knowledge gained through internships gave students a head start and put these two departments in a position to produce quality employees with on-the-job experience.

— Michelle Kitchens



*Department Chair Elizabeth Wilson talks with Dr. Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, outside the Heritage Auditorium. Brobeck visited campus as a lecturer in the Coleman Distinguished Family and Consumer Science Lecture Series. Many students and faculty were in attendance to hear his lecture, "Key Challenges Facing Consumers in the 21st Century."*



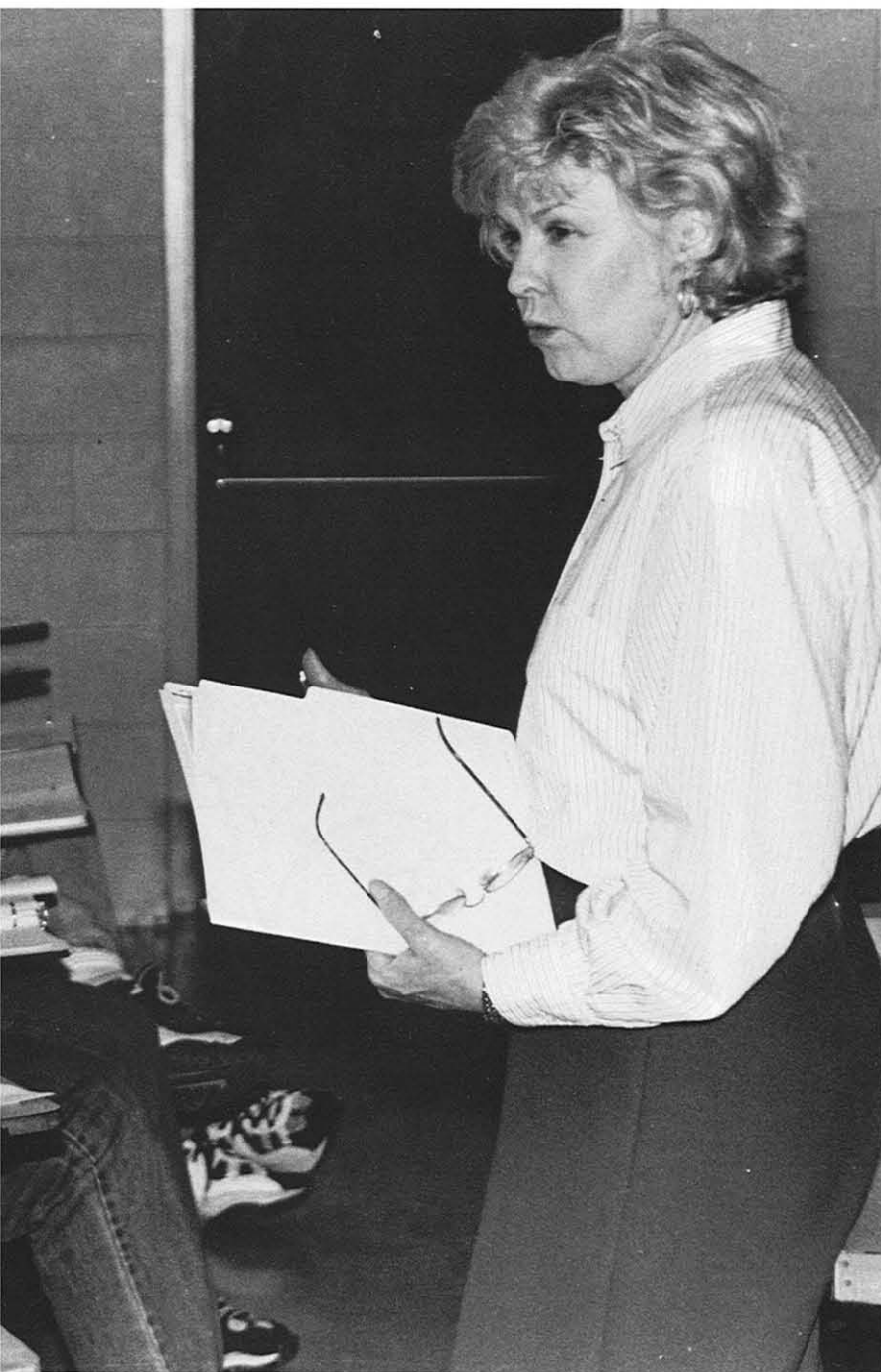


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*Dr. Kathy Howard lectures her Social Psychology class. Social Psychology students studied the psychology of the individual in a group situation. Topics included the occult, juries and peacemaking. Students also conducted group research projects in preparation for future research work in psychology.*

*Registered Dietitian Carolynn Richmond leads Family and Consumer Science students in a visualization relaxation exercise in the family life center of Downtown Church of Christ at their departmental retreat. The morning retreat gave participants a chance to refocus during the fall semester.*

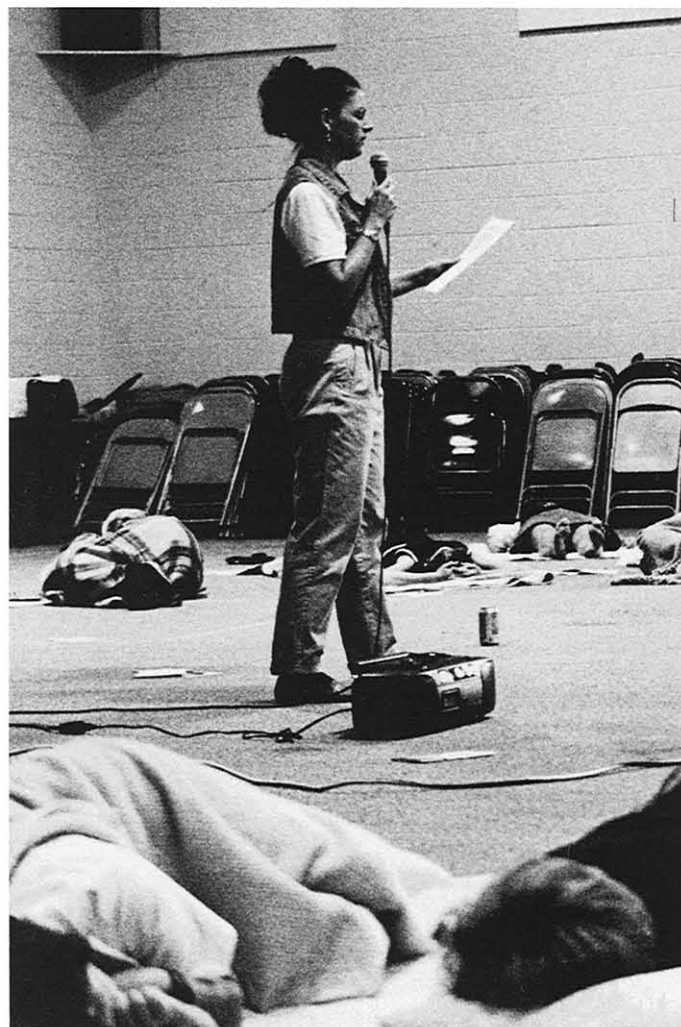


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*Rebekah Norman and Mindy Skiver study specimens through their microscopes in Dr. Joe Goy's advanced genetics lab. Biology students took part in many labs on their way to their future careers. The labs helped students prepare for future lab work in the workplace and graduate school.*

*Hannah Middleton, Jenni Wright and Neil Cutsinger spend time between classes looking at the student project pictures on display in the Joseph E. Pryor Science Building. The student project displays were part of the department's contribution to the 75th year celebration. The department also set up an alumni hall of fame display to recognize the accomplishments of former students.*

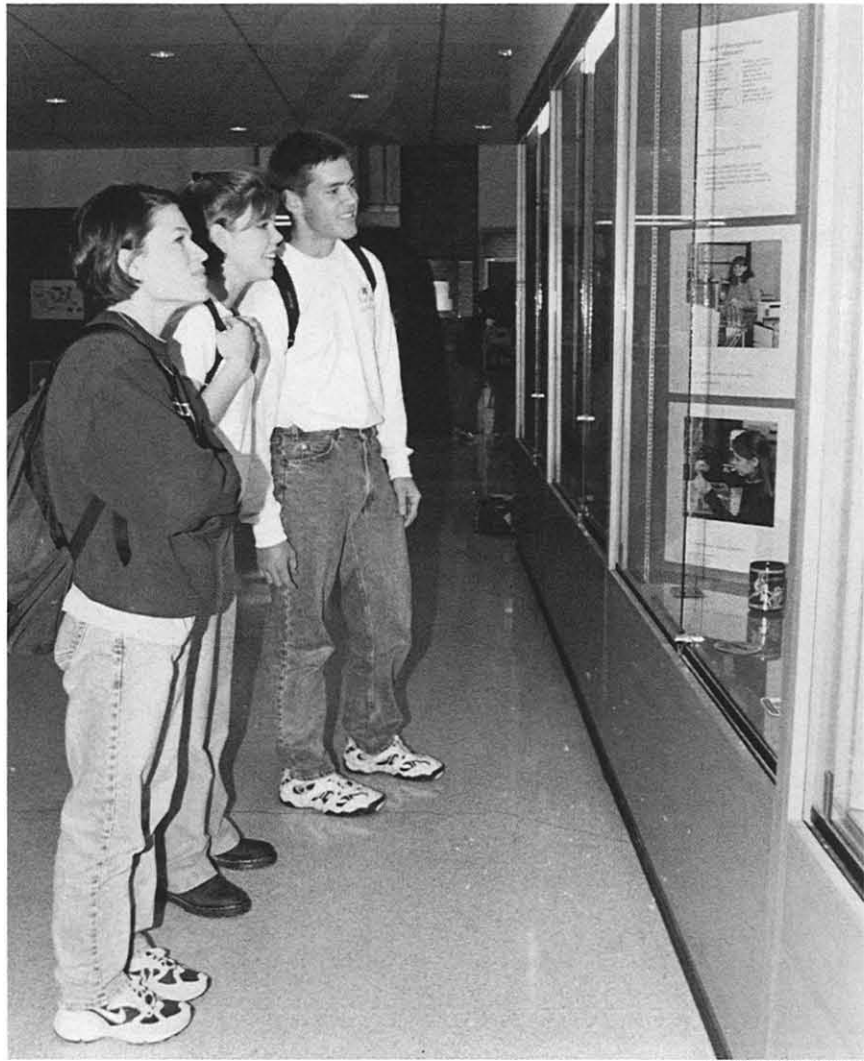
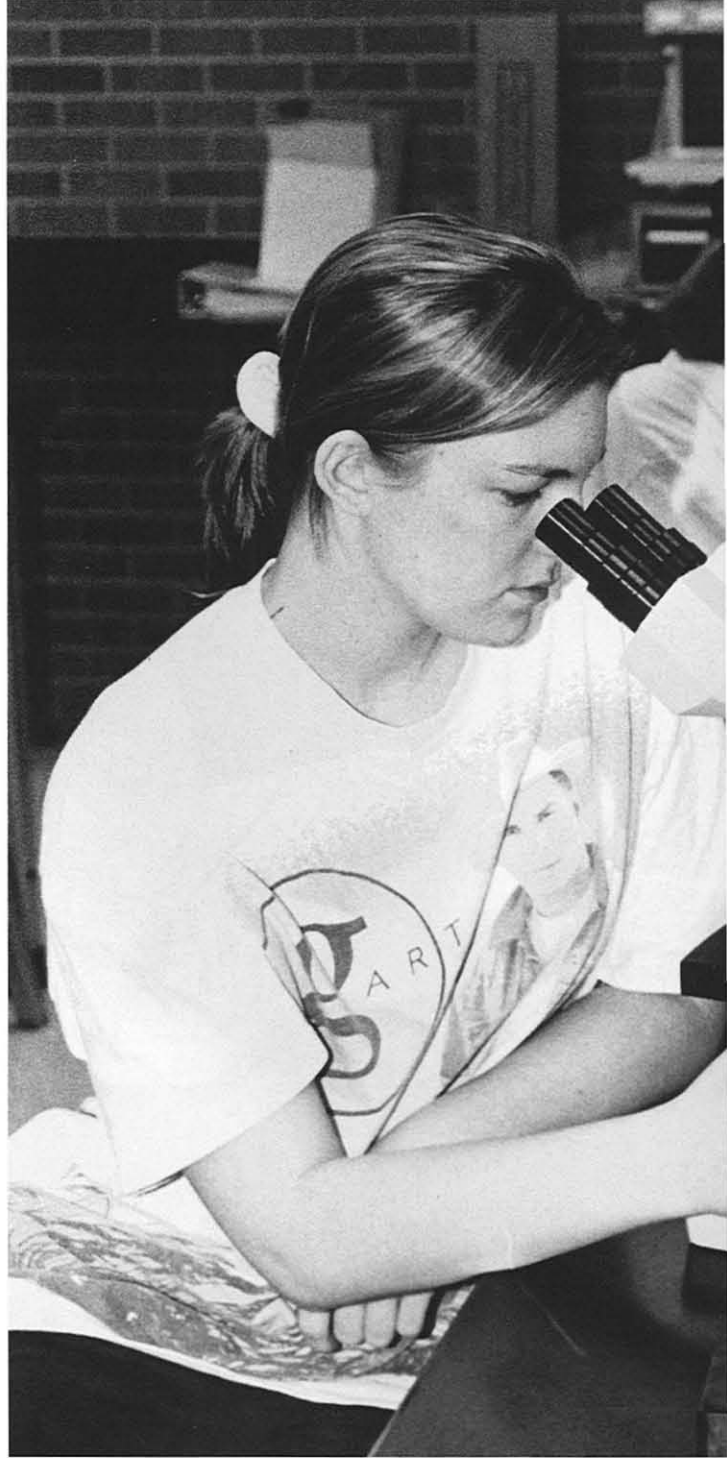


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## Science students face ever-changing scene; prepare themselves with new technologies

Technology is always changing and in no field is that change more prevalent than in the sciences. Equipment and techniques are constantly being updated, changed or discarded. Science students discover that, if they aren't exposed to current information in college, then they can spend years playing catch-up.

The Physical Science Department coped with this need for updated equipment by acquiring a scanning fluorimeter. The computer-controlled fluorimeter measures fluorescence, which is produced when the electrons in an atom become excited, using wavelengths. The fluorimeter replaces a 30-year-old machine that used glass filters to measure the wavelengths. The problem with that system was that many samples could not be measured because the department lacked the proper filters.

Dr. Marsha Hendricks said, "Up to this point, we had no means to look at proteins and nucleic acids because we didn't have the right filters. Now we can look at any molecule that we want to."

Being able to look at molecules for themselves instead of relying on drawings and photos in textbooks is important for biochemistry majors who will spend much of their careers studying molecules.

"Our students have a decided advantage because of this hands-on experience. Even though many state schools have this kind of technology, they usually don't allow their students to handle it directly because of the cost," Hendricks said.

Dr. David Cole, chair of the Physical Science Department, said that this instrument

and others like it ensure that our students will not have to apologize for a lack of experience.

The fluorimeter is one of many new instruments purchased by the Physical Science Department in the past five to six years. Thanks to donations by a few alumni and a grant from NASA, the department has been able to purchase one new instrument every year.

Physical science is not the only department that made some improvements this year. The Biology Department added a new molecular biology lab. The purpose of the lab was to investigate different cellular and molecular processes. Although the lab has existed in some form for the past two years, this was its first year to be fully operational.

Dr. Steve Moore said the lab really helped his students understand the things that were discussed in class. "This lab allows students to take a problem, dissect it and research it. This kind of investigative biology opens their eyes to the techniques that are required to carry out much modern-day research. They are also learning techniques that they will find useful in graduate or medical school," Moore said.

This lab will benefit students in molecular biology and molecular genetics. Although molecular biology is not required for all biology majors right now, in upcoming years biology students will have to choose between the molecular lab and the ecology lab.

This molecular biology lab is a luxury that many schools in Arkansas do not have.

Like any other special training, Moore said that this course will give Harding students an edge when they are applying to graduate and medical school.



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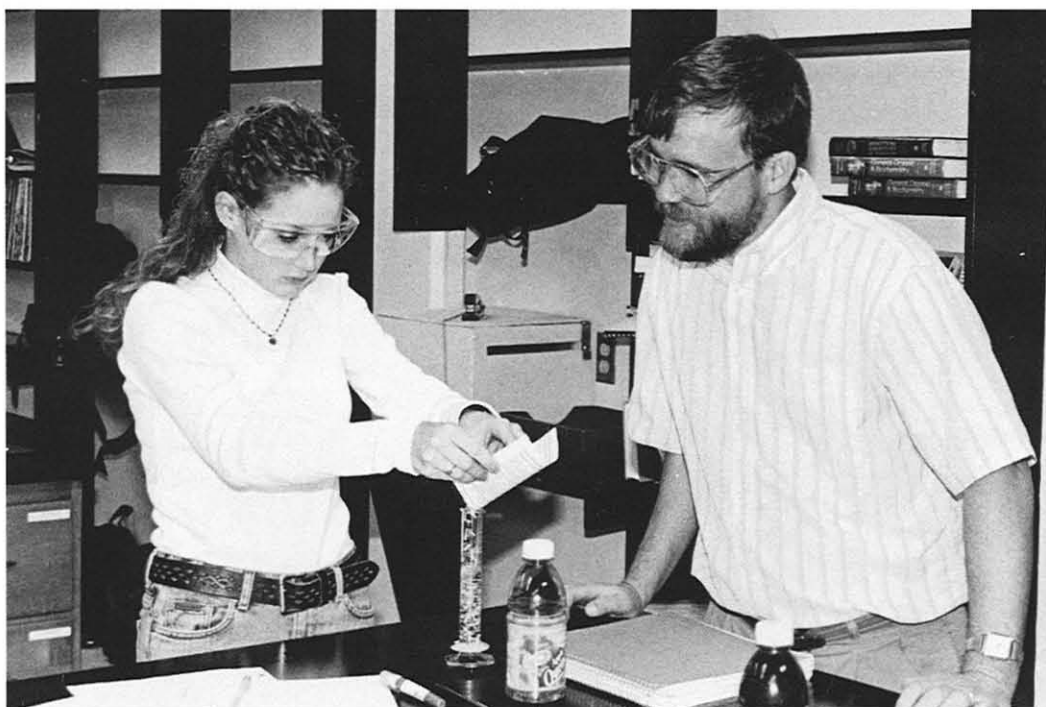


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*Assistant Professor Keith Schramm and freshman Jamie Curry work together on a density experiment in the morning Chemistry 114 lab. Schramm returned to the classroom this year after a three-year educational leave.*



## Grant makes new computer lab a reality; creates a much-needed gathering facility

Computer labs are an asset to Harding's campus. Students use them to check e-mail, surf the web, write papers and complete other projects. However, for computer science and math majors, the fact that everyone used the computers made it difficult for them to get their programming assignments done. Many computer science majors found it very difficult to finish their programs on time, especially when they were doing group work that made working in the labs an absolute necessity for completing the assignment.

The Math and Computer Science Departments unveiled a new computer lab in Pryor Science Building, room 71, when the students returned from spring break. Alltel Corporation gave the two departments a \$40,000 grant so that they could build a lab to benefit their students.

Dr. Tim Baird, chair of the Computer Science Department, said that the lab has 16 work stations equipped with the latest technology. The computers have the Pentium II processor with an operating speed of 400-450 MHz. The lab is also furnished with two laser printers and a scanner.

Unique to this lab are two large tables that provide a place for students to meet and work on group projects. Those groups also have the option of using the locked cabinets that are available in the lab. These cabinets allow students to keep materials in the lab rather than lugging them back to the dorm every night.

Besides allowing students a place to work on group projects easily, the new lab also

serves as a gathering place for the Computer Science Department. Unlike many other departments, computer science does not have a building to call home. The department's faculty are spread out over four floors in three different buildings. Baird said that this lack of cohesion has kept his department from having a physical presence.

"Just having a lab for our students helps give us a physical presence on campus. The lab also gives us a central location to post information about departmental meetings," Baird said.

Not only does the lab serve as a meeting place, but it is not being reserved for classes. Baird said it is frustrating for students to have some time that they can work on a project, only to get to the lab and find a class meeting there. In fact, according to Baird, many of the open labs, especially the ones with the up-to-date equipment, have been closed for classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Although this lab provides more benefits to the Computer Science Department, math students also get to use the new equipment. Dr. Steve Smith, chair of the Math Department, said the lab is not being built into a particular course, but he feels it is quite beneficial to math students.

"There are a lot of math web sites and enrichment aids available on the Internet that we haven't been able to access or use. I'm hopeful that the new lab will give our students the chance to use the various aids that are available to them," Smith said.

—Yavonda Fletcher

*Dr. Steve Baber hands back graded assignments to his class. Although it was not the favorite activity of students, homework often gave them a firmer grasp on the concepts taught in the classroom.*

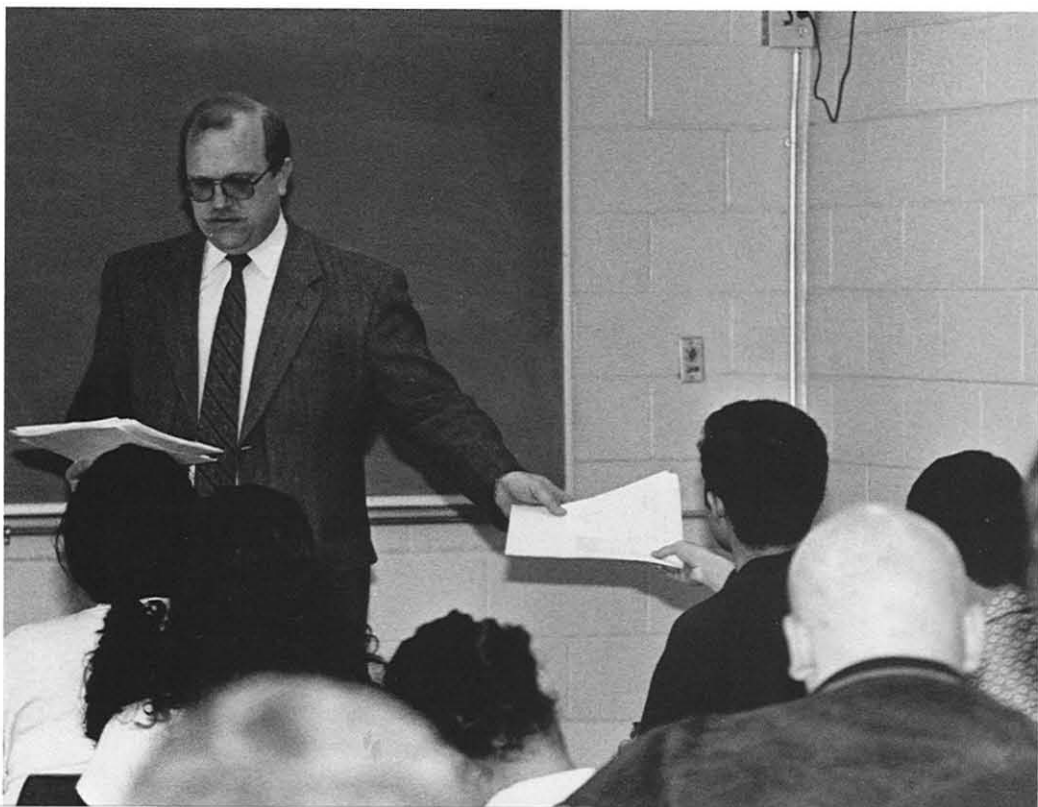




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*Dr. Debbie Duke helps Liza Freeman with a question after class. Students knew they could seek help from Duke and other professors concerning problems they found difficult. Professors were always willing to assist students any way they could.*

*Dr. Tim Baird watches as David Duke places the programming team's first place trophy in the display case in the science building. Duke and team members, Gabriel Foust and Johnathan Ulti, took first place in the state competition. They went on to place ninth in the national competition in Atlanta.*



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*Jared Hobby, an athletic training student, wraps Ashley Hodge's ankle at the Lady Bisons' soccer game. Students in the athletic training program were required to log 1,500 hours under a school trainer to receive their certificate.*

*Dr. Ken Turley conducts his research project with the aid of Zach Kirby. Dr. Turley worked with several boys in the community while researching cardiovascular response to isometric exercise in children.*

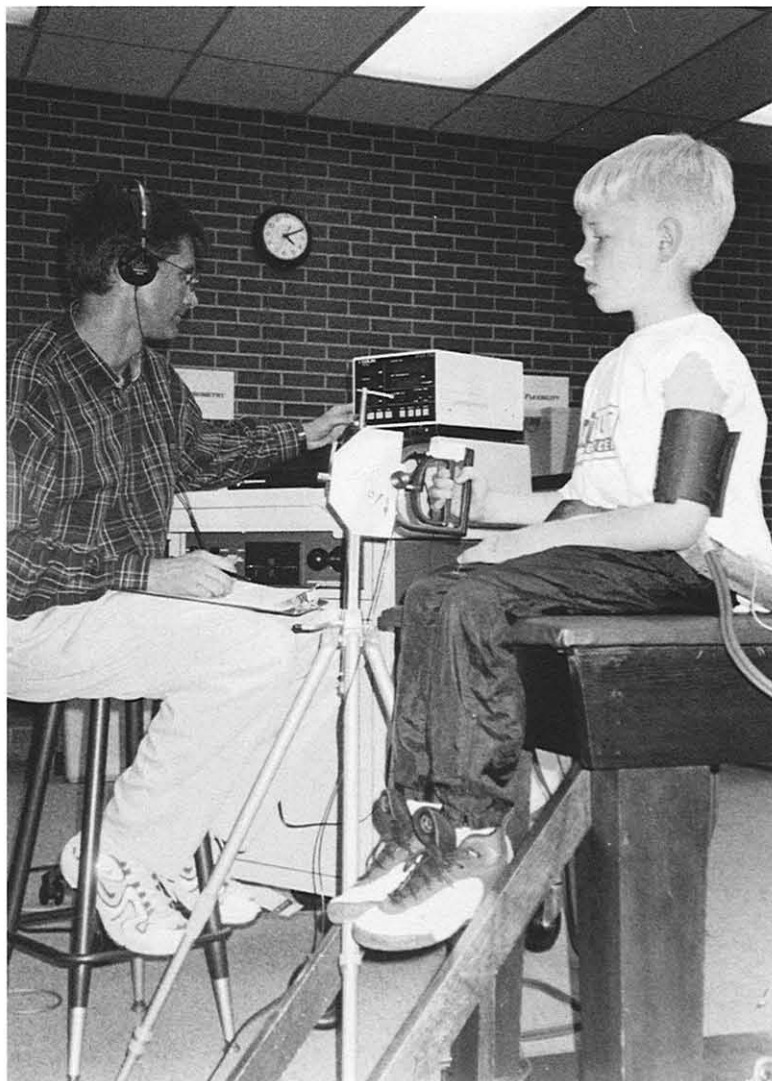
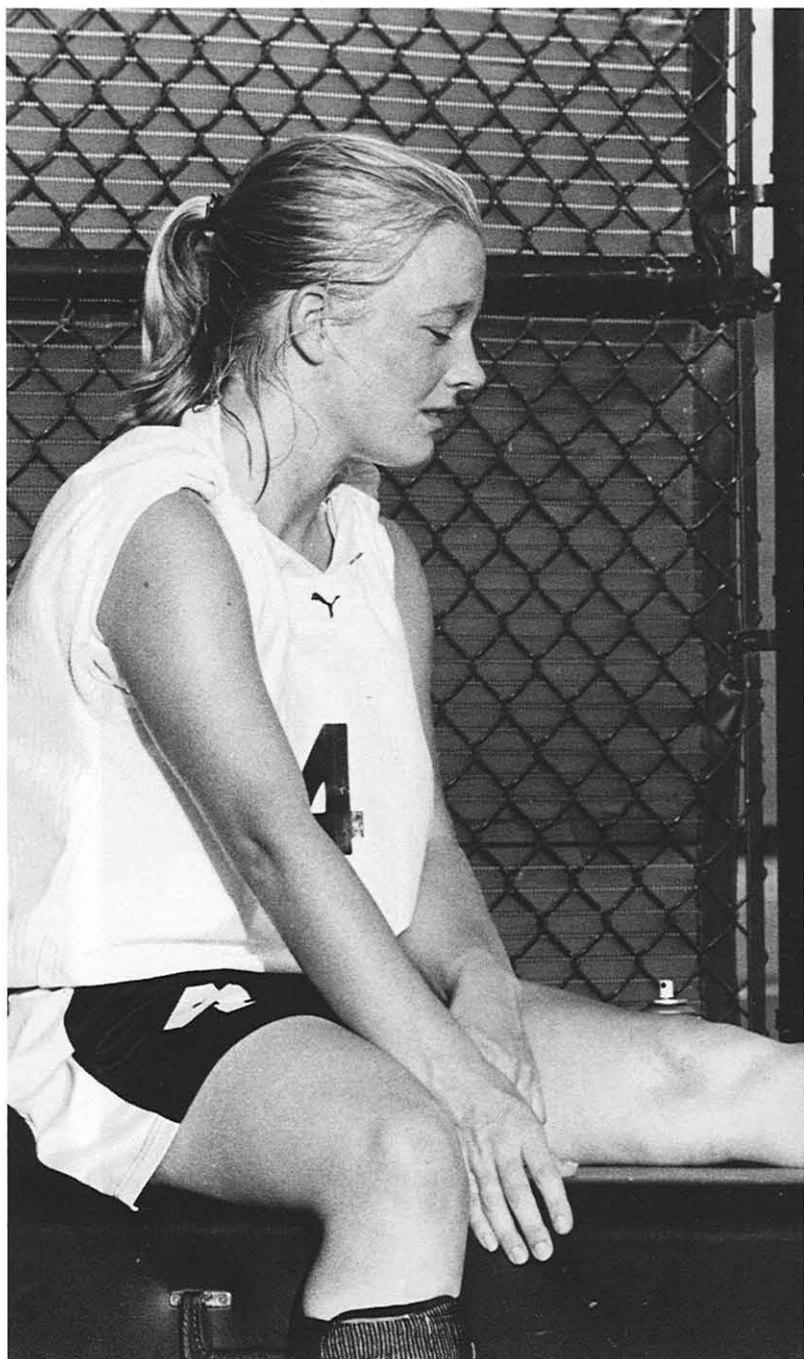


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**Ken Turley, Ph.D.** Ass't. Prof.



## Exercise science and athletic training majors generate excitement for numerous students

Exciting new opportunities emerged within the field of kinesiology last fall as students were able to declare majors in exercise science and athletic training. Within the first semester, 50 students were pursuing degrees in exercise science and 15 others were involved with the athletic training major.

Dr. Ken Turley, supervisor for the exercise science major, said that exercise science is becoming a major that is more in demand because physical education is being phased out of many elementary and junior high schools. "With less education on physical fitness, obesity is increasing, and vascular diseases are topping the charts as the number one killer in America," he said.

The courses involved with exercise science are science-based and aim at research into treatment and prevention of such diseases. Students taking these courses are taught the research involved and how to work with people to increase their exercise and to treat any physical fitness problems they may have.

Ashley Hodge, an exercise science major, hopes to become an occupational therapist. She started in biology and then switched to exercise science when it became available. According to Hodge, exercise science offered courses that were more applicable to her field. In addition to the biology courses she needed, exercise science also offered courses such as psychology and physiology.

"I am encouraged by the hard work Dr. Turley has put into it. I appreciate his dedication in bringing in guest speakers and starting an exercise science club," Hodge said.

Coach Ronnie Huckeba is responsible for the athletic training major. "I am glad for this major to open for Harding students because there is a tremendous boom in the job market for athletic trainers," he said.

Huckeba described the major as "pretty intense," as students take the Kinesiology core and the remainder in athletic training hours. The head athletic trainer, Ronnie Harlow, supervises the clinical program.

Athletic training major Heather Driver said she switched majors because she was interested in the medical field but did not want to be in a hospital or doctor's office. "I like sports and would like to work with a professional team or perhaps a rehabilitation clinic," Driver said.

Junior Diane Vacogiannis also declared a major in athletic training. "I am excited about this major," she said. "If the world were a perfect place, I would be the athletic trainer for an NFL team. If that opportunity does not occur, I hope to work with college teams or be the head trainer in a clinical setting.

Although she found the major extremely fulfilling, she also found it extremely challenging as it incorporated aspects of psychology, medicine and physical therapy. "This is a very good program and I learned a lot from Ronnie Harlow. He is an excellent trainer," Vacogiannis said.

According to Turley and Huckeba, the programs had a good start and were expected to grow rather fast. The earliest graduation date for both majors will be the spring of 2000.

— Annie Graham

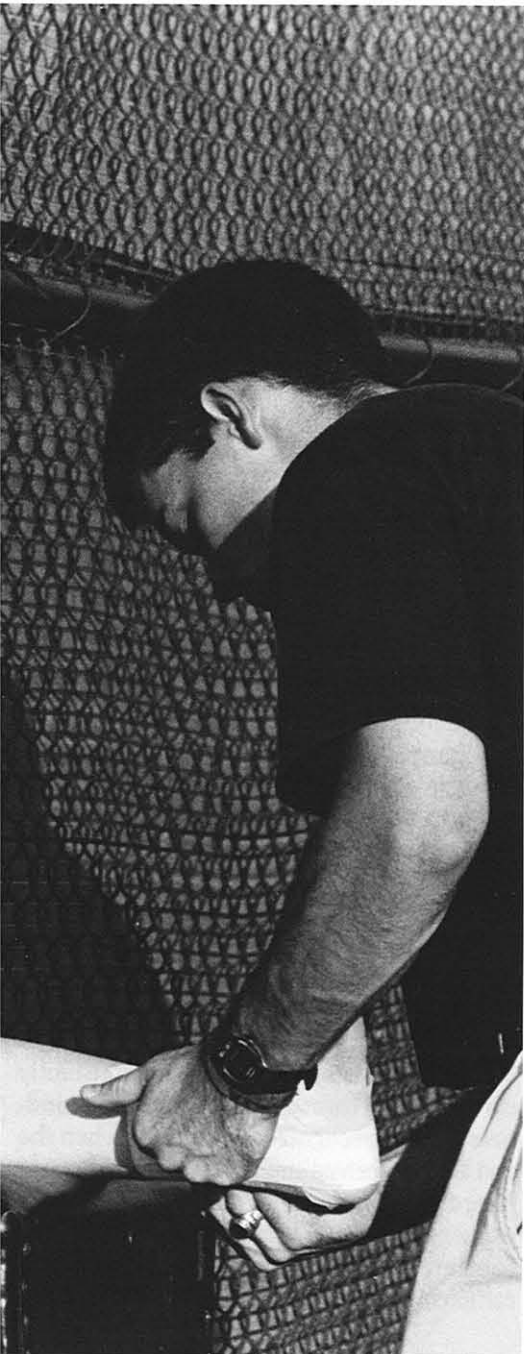
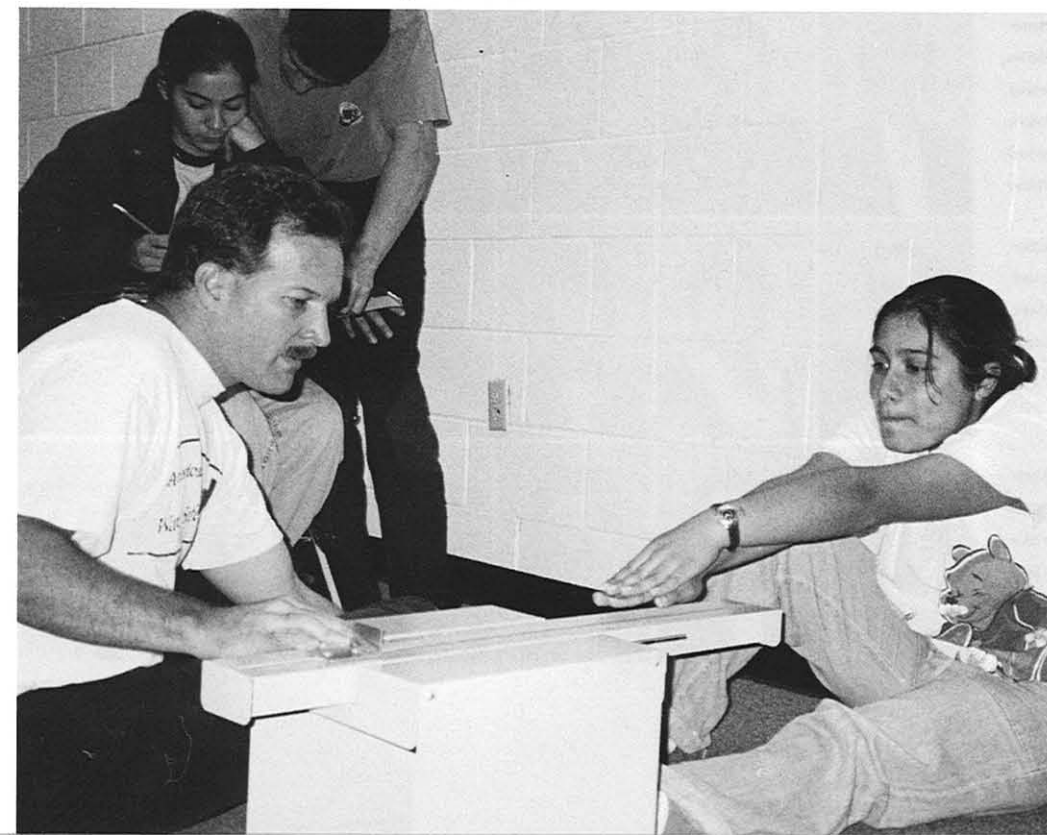


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J.D. Yingling (M.Ed., Ass't. Prof.) conducts a flexibility test in his Beginning Kinesiology class. Yingling began this year as professor of aquatics.



# Mary Lou Daughety guides students with that special touch; keeps the International Studies office running like clockwork

Words used to describe her are those similar to that of the virtuous woman mentioned in Proverbs 31:10-31.

"She takes care of everything....she is efficient....she never complains....she is a tremendous joy to work with....she is unique.... she is one of the greatest Christian servants on campus."

These are the words Dr. Don Shackelford, dean of International Studies, used to describe his secretary, Mary Lou Daughety.

Daughety and Shackelford's friendship began more than 23 years ago when Shackelford served as the dorm manager for Armstrong Hall and Daughety's husband, Larry, served as the supervisor of Graduate Dorm.

"I used to walk Mary Lou's daughter, Deborah, to kindergarten every morning while Mary Lou was working on her master's degree in education," Shackelford said.

Eight years later, after Shackelford assumed the position of dean and the International Studies secretarial position was vacant, he asked if Daughety might be interested in filling it.

"My great love for Harding and its students was one of the reasons I took the job," Daughety said. "I also have a great boss who is a wonderful Christian."

While serving at Harding, Daughety has seen the school and the International Studies Program grow tremendously. "When I first started, the only program offered was Harding University in Florence (HUF)," Daughety said. "Now we have programs in Athens, Greece

(HUG), London, England (HUE), and Brisbane, Australia (HUA) as well."

Daughety kept very busy. In fact, one might refer to her as a surrogate mother for students choosing to study abroad. Her responsibilities included preparing and organizing materials for more than 160 students' folders. These folders comprised the itineraries for each student's trip abroad. She sent notices to students that told what information they lacked and she helped students with their flight plans.

"I assist Dr. Shackelford and we try our best to help students know what to expect before they go abroad," Daughety said.

"She performs her job duties flawlessly and I have never once heard her complain in the more than 15 years she has been here," Shackelford said.

"I am constantly amazed at how efficient she is. She does all of the reminding and has everything organized. That is why Friday (her day off) is so traumatic for me," he said.

Many might wonder if Daughety got tired of the paperwork. "I have told Dr. Shackelford that, if he ever wants a new secretary, he will have to fire me first. That's how much I love my job," Daughety said.

The feelings are mutual. "I told Mary Lou the other day that, if she ever decides to quit, she must let me know a day in advance so that I can quit first," Shackelford said. "She is one of those unsung heroes whose work very often seems to go unnoticed."

While her work may have gone unnoticed by some, others felt that she went beyond her

call of duty. "Mrs. Daughety went out of her way to make getting ready for the HUF experience as easy as possible," senior Beth Thornton said.

Senior Matt Fincher, who attended HUE in 1997, said the little things that Daughety did were what he appreciated most. "Mrs. Daughety always knows students on a first-name basis," Fincher said. "She was very patient whenever I would miss deadlines and she always had a smile on her face."

"I don't know if I could have gotten it all done without her help," said Rebekah Scott, a senior who also attended HUF in 1997. "You just have so much to do and with your school work it is hard to keep it all straight, but Mrs. Daughety was the best."

Daughety recalled another student who appreciated her help. "Several students have come in and showed me pictures after they have returned from their trips," she said. "After one student returned, he came into the office and thanked me for being patient even though he was late with everything – and he handed me a single red rose. That meant so much to me, but just a simple 'thank you' is enough."

Daughety's servant spirit was constantly demonstrated through her many acts of kindness and was recognized by Harding when she and Larry received the Distinguished Service Award. "She is one of the finest Christian women I have ever known. She and her husband are two of the greatest servants on our campus," Shackelford said.

– Ashley Miller

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*Mary Lou Daughety advises a student about her trip abroad. Students found that Daughety always had a helpful hand to lend them.*

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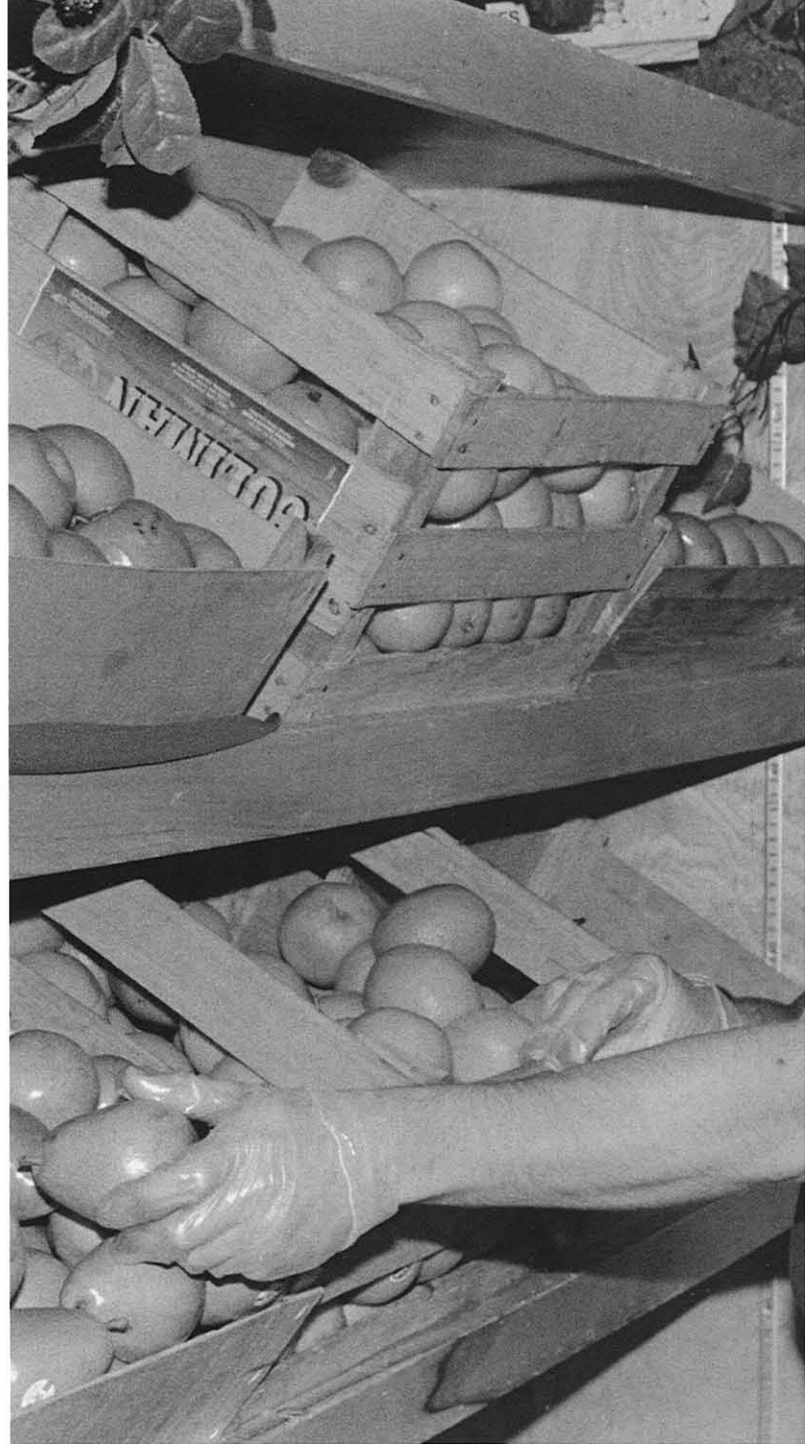
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*Sokol Haxhiu, an ARAMARK student employee, puts out fresh fruit in the Harding cafeteria. Fresh pears, oranges, apples and bananas could be found in the cafeteria to help students keep a healthy and balanced diet.*



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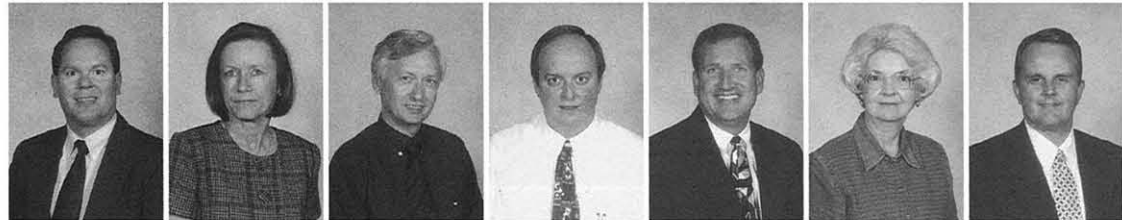
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## ARAMARK serves Harding and local area; provides many students with part-time jobs

Harding University is distinguished by its quality in many areas. One example of its choices is the contract with ARAMARK, the company that provides food services to the cafeteria at Harding.

Assistant Catering Manager James Ward talked about the service that Harding gets from ARAMARK, how it is handled by the cafeteria and the personnel and other pertinent details. "We have around 50 or 60 students working for ARAMARK, including five full-time employees – non-students," Ward said. "My job is mainly making sure that everything is going well with the employees and their work."

Although Harding is ARAMARK's first commitment, it also has other places to assist and other banquets to serve. "ARAMARK and some of the employees serve banquets for the faculty, staff and events for President David Burks, Dr. Lott Tucker and Dr. Buddy Rowan, different organizations, such as the civic clubs in Searcy, and the biggest event of the year, the Christmas party at the White County Medical Center," he said.

Ward said that, before ARAMARK made the contract with Harding, it was the school that provided the food for the cafeteria. "The contract with ARAMARK was needed because Harding had outgrown its own food service system for Harding to provide the food," he said. "Now we have 200 employees that are specialized in the food service part of our operation."

Ward said these employees are the ones who decide which food will be on the cafeteria

menu. "The food service director, the production manager and service managers are the ones in charge of the menu every day," he said. "They rotate the food for the different days and menus and they keep in mind what the students want."

ARAMARK tried to satisfy student's appetites by changing the menu and adding new features to the cafeteria and student center service. Just this year they added a fresh salad line that served mainly sandwich wraps and salads. ARAMARK also set up pancake and omelet lines on some Sundays just for a change of pace. They also had a contract with Yarnell's ice cream and new ice cream flavors were always a favorite with the students. ARAMARK tried to stay current by keeping in touch with the students.

Ward said that one avenue that helped to get opinions from the students was the comment box. "We take the comment box very seriously. The comment box gets opinions every day," he said. "ARAMARK's food is first quality."

"ARAMARK did food for the Olympics (Atlanta 1996), and that's huge," he said. "We are in the top 25 on employees of the nation as far as number of employees is concerned."

Ward said he is really happy to work for ARAMARK. "I just graduated last semester and I chose this company to start my career. I know that it is a great place to start," he said. "ARAMARK is a company with a lot of future and is known by many people and by other companies for its quality."

– Julieta Gil



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# Social Clubs



## CREATING A *Bond* FOR THE FUTURE

Open house. Bid Day. Induction Week. Ceremonies. Jerseys. Friendships. Functions. Devotionals. Traditions. Service Projects. Spring Sing. Banquets. Unity.

Throughout Harding's 75 years, social clubs have come to mean a great deal to the student body. From open house to induction week to spring banquets, clubs give students the opportunity to participate in activities with a close-knit group of individuals in a Christian environment.

Spiritual life is prominent in the clubs at Harding. This is evident through activities such as club devotionals and service projects. Students are given the opportunity to serve each other and the community by participating in worship together and being involved in projects such as visiting the elderly and helping the needy.

Another important aspect of club life is friendships. The friendships made at Harding are not ordinary friendships. Friendships are made to last a lifetime. The students genuinely care for one another. This compassion is seen through club sisters and brothers taking prayer requests at Monday night meetings, sending notes of encouragement to the club in its club box and going on club retreats. Each club has its own personality and traditions for different activities.

The diversity present in the clubs provides an atmosphere in which most students can fulfill their interests. However, Harding students are not partial to just the people that belong to their club. All over campus it is common to see two or more people in different colored jerseys walking together and enjoying one another's company.

Woodson-Harding Comrades. The QQ Club. Pioneers. Koinonia. Lambda Sigma. Delta Iota. Frater Sodalitas. Tobfebt.

*Koinonia honors their queen, Linda Robinson, with a sweater for her support to the club throughout the 1964-65 school year. Koinonia, which means "fellowship," began in 1935 and lasted into the 70s.*



Phi Delta. These clubs, which existed in the past, represent the foundation on which we now build. Each in its own way left a mark on the past. Chi Omega Pi. Kappa Gamma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon. Titans. Delta Chi Delta. Delta Gamma Rho. Omega Sigma. During the past 25 years, these new groups surfaced to carry on the customs of social clubs at Harding and to chart a course for the future.

*"The times of laughter, fun and wit;  
Our functions and our dates,  
The social lives of each one fit,  
and friendships consecrate."*

Petit Jean, 1947

*Sarah Johnston, Social Clubs Editor*



Photo from 1965 Petit Jean

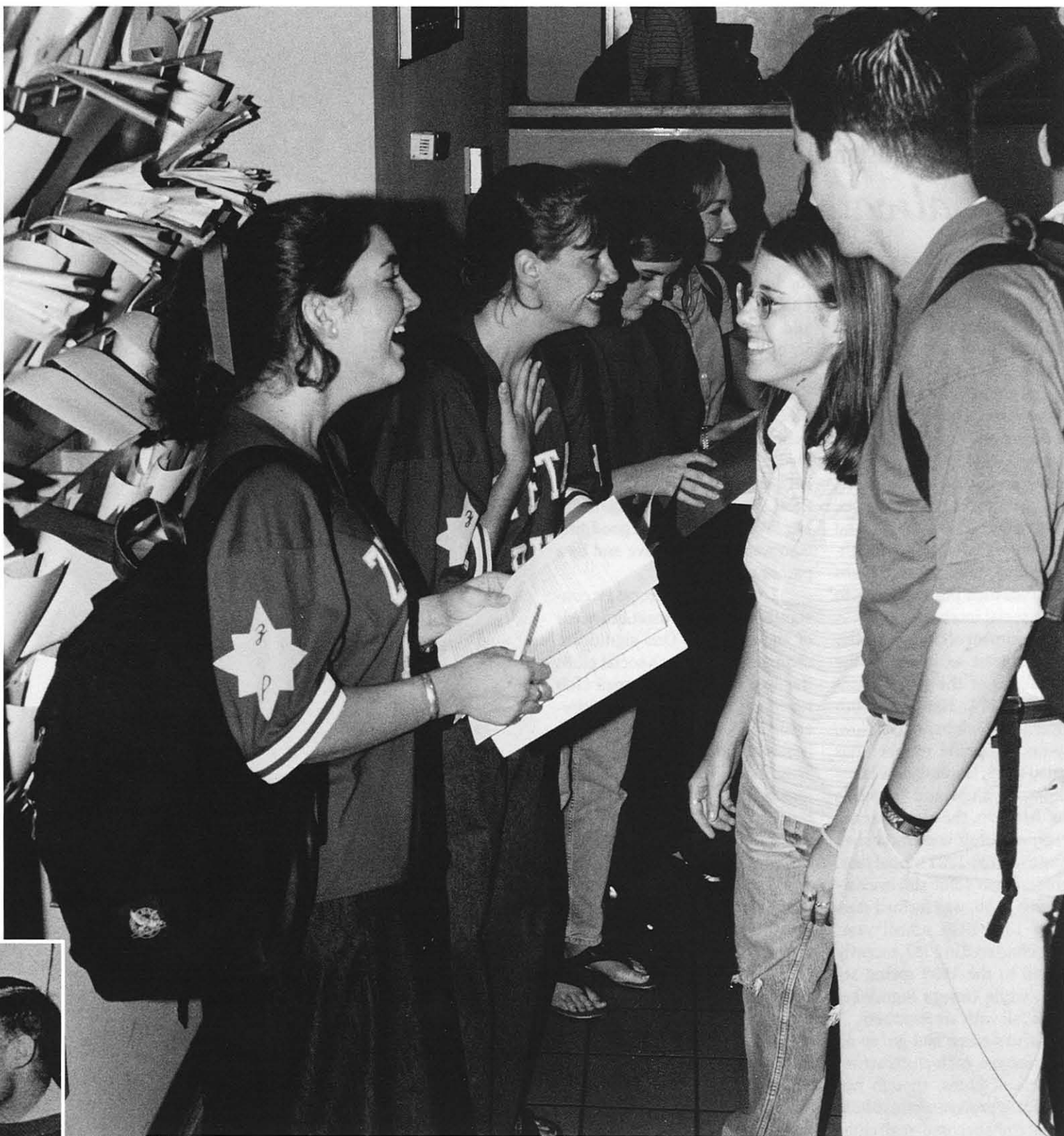


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*Juniors Alison and Jen Sheets check their club box between classes while enjoying the company of senior Amber Sawyer and junior Seth Haines. Wearing club jerseys on Fridays has been a tradition for many years.*



SUPPORTING THE *Customs* OF THE PAST





Only one thing is constant in the social club cycle...

## *It's always changing*

Since 1926, Harding students have participated in social clubs. Though many changes have taken place, social clubs are still a vital part of the Harding experience.

The roles of social clubs have changed, though their purpose is still the same. The earliest clubs took part in an annual drama presentation, while today's clubs are involved in banquets, hay rides, theme parties, service projects, Spring Sing, club sports and Homecoming activities. Throughout Harding's history, social clubs have served their purpose well—to provide social interaction.

The number of clubs has roller coasted almost as much as the personalities of the clubs themselves. In 1974, Harding's 50th anniversary, 43 clubs existed. Now, 25 years later, the number has dropped to 28. Harding now hosts 14 women's clubs and 14 men's clubs. Ju Go Ju, the oldest surviving women's club, was established during the 1926-1927 school year. The oldest men's club still in existence, Sub T-16, was formed during the 1929-1930 school year. Galaxy, chartered in 1947, recently dissolved in the 1998 spring semester, while Omega Sigma began this fall with six members.

As clubs come and go, so do the stereotypes each club carries. The cycle of clubs, though not scientifically proven, seems to hold true. Big clubs become small clubs and small become big as each pledge class adds its own unique qualities. The selection of a new pledge class becomes important

not only for the present, but also for the future of the club. Size, character, personality, reputation and activities all affect the stability of a club and one pledge class can bring in many changes, especially for a small club where the pledges might outnumber the members. "The possibility of one pledge class totally changing a club isn't always exciting," said Trisha Case, vice president of Sigma Phi Mu. "We just want some good girls who want to stay active and be a part of us."

The social club process is constantly evolving to meet the needs of the students. One significant change for this year's social clubs involved the women's small club reception. After bids were delivered, the four small women's clubs hosted a joint welcome reception. This reception allowed friends to join a small club together, although they may have received bids from separate small clubs.

Mandy Emberson, vice president of Theta Beta Kappa, said, "This encouraged girls to participate in a club even though they might not have gotten a bid from their first choice large club."

This addition to the pledging process also benefits the small clubs themselves. According to freshman Renae Stewart, a member of OEGE, "The reception will help the smaller clubs get larger, especially those whose numbers are dwindling. Hopefully, it will build up both clubs and friendships that are already established."

— Emily Haas Brown

*Sub T-16 members Micah Johnson, Ty Pope, Justin Melton and Adam Goddard wear their club jerseys proudly around campus. Sub T-16 is the oldest men's club still in existence at Harding.*

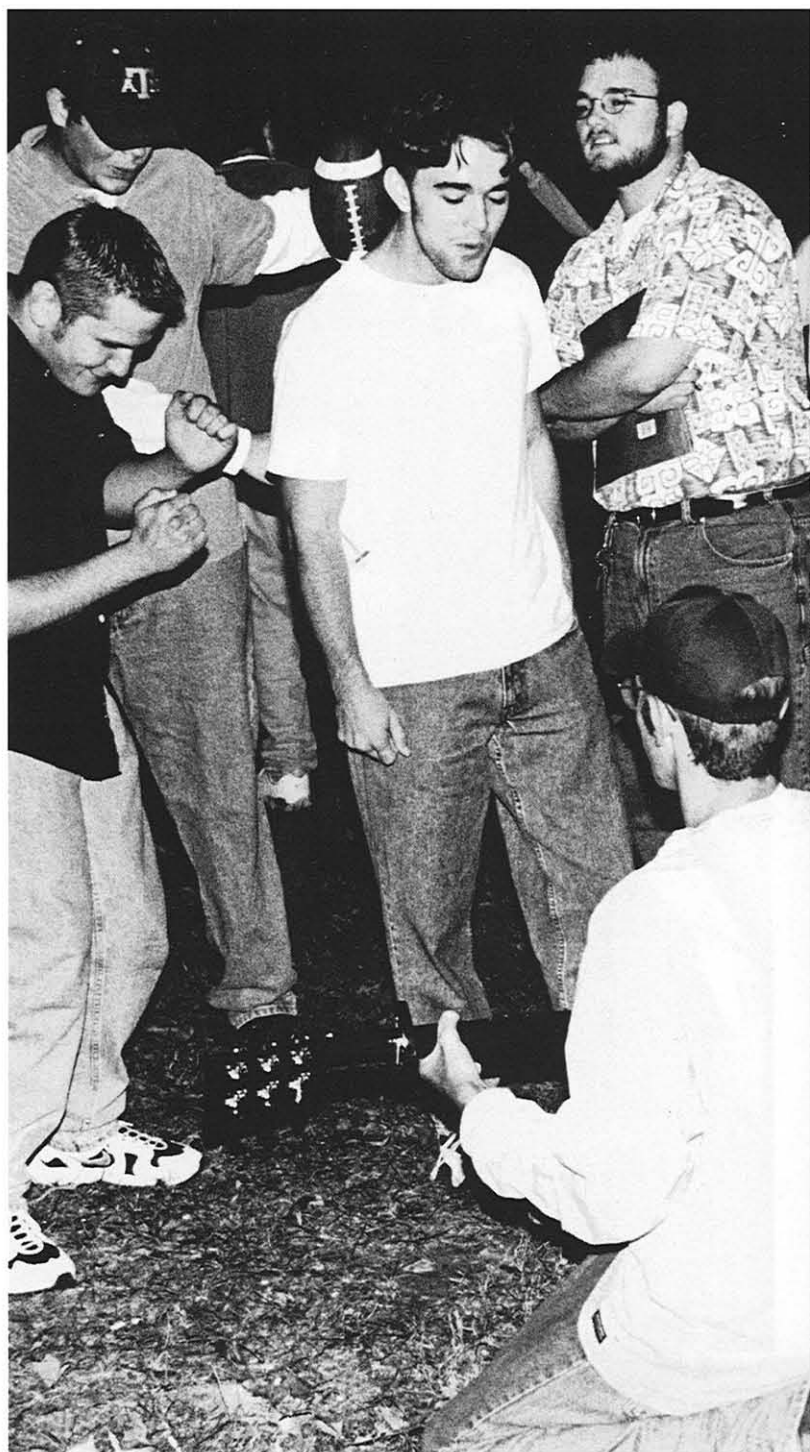
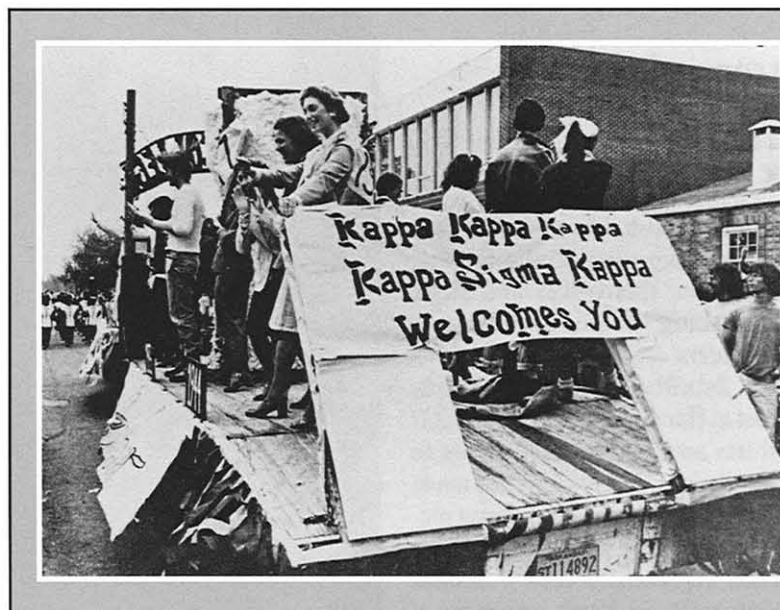


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*Doug Helm, Shaun Morgan, Andrew Stanfield and Nathan McIntyre enjoy the music styles of club brother Chris Mirante at the annual Regina/Chi Sigma Alpha luau. These brother/sister clubs host a luau every year during pledge week to encourage class two member involvement.*



*Brother and sister clubs Kappa Sigma Kappa and Tri Kappa designed this Homecoming float in 1978 that won first place in competition. Homecoming used to include a parade in which clubs and classes entered a float to be judged.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Girls interested in joining a club line up to get a name tag at women's open house. Open house took place at the beginning of the year in order to get women who were not currently in a club acquainted with the 14 clubs that were active on campus. A men's open house was also held.*

*Class two members of Ju Go Ju social club show their spirit at the annual Silly Olympics. Silly Olympics has been a long-standing tradition where class two members of Tri Kappa, Zeta Rho, Ko Jo Kai and Ju Go Ju play silly games that encourage competition and friendships.*



Photo by Laura Riley



After more than a month, it comes down to...

## Bid Day Sunday

Six weeks of mixers, visiting and voting comes to an end on a Sunday afternoon for those Harding students pledging a social club. This year, October 4 was the official bid day in which hopeful pledges found out exactly which club they were invited to join.

A common sight to see on Bid Day Sunday was people who were wishing to be in a club rushing home from church in order to be home in time to have their resident assistant hand the bid to them personally. Only then could pledges relax and join the club to which they were invited.

While everyone involved in the pledging process was guaranteed a bid, some did not get into their first choice club. That uncertainty caused anxiety and excitement. Freshman Cindy Patton, who received a bid from Tri Kappa, said, "I was relaxed all the way until I heard the knock on my door; then I got really nervous."

Kara Lee, a sophomore who received a bid from Shantih, said, "I wasn't really nervous because I knew I would have fun no matter what club I got." The idea of having fun in any club hit the core of the purpose for social clubs and bid day.

New pledges were not the only ones who got excited on bid day. Older members took part in the fun, too. Most social clubs met once or twice on bid day Sunday to greet the pledges, pass out pledge books and get acquainted. Many clubs used traditional meeting places and a set routine that they followed every year. Regina, a

women's club, has met each year at the Recording Studio to sing, introduce themselves and share something unique, according to President Amy Thornton.

Zeta Rho, also a women's club, met at Harding Park to hand out t-shirts and assign sweet sisters to the pledges. The pledge class made a human pyramid for a group picture, and then each older pledge class represented took a similar picture. Becky Pratt, a member of Zeta Rho said, "This is really neat because I have a picture of my pledge class from each year since I pledged. It's interesting to see who's still around and how we each have changed."

In the past, large and small female clubs have also met on the front lawn so they could greet their new members immediately after they walked out of their dorms. One could hear the excitement in the air through all the cheers and yelling that took place during this time. Some clubs took this time to assign the new members a big sister who was responsible for encouraging the new member during pledge week. This helped to build strong relationships between the younger and older members. Cherry Owen, a member of Ju Go Ju social club, said, "It [big sister/little sister assignment] was great because I got to know some of the girls better and we became almost like a family."

Passing down traditions like these truly made bid day special for older members, new members and members to come.

—Emily Haas Brown

*Dan McCool covers up with a blanket with his date, Joy Tucker, at the Delta Chi Delta fall function. Most social clubs host a fall function, typically a hayride, where new members and old members can get acquainted with one another and enjoy the entertainment.*

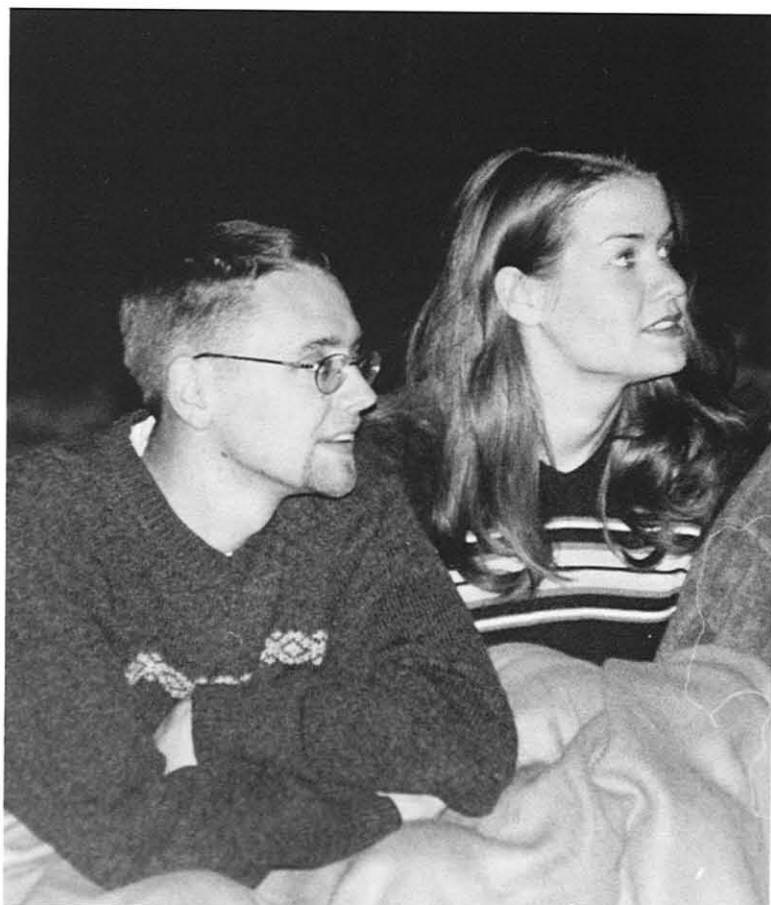




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*Rachel Willis of Shantih bends down to wash the feet of a class two member, Nikki Coonts. Many clubs engaged in a humbling, service-oriented project such as this to show the class two members the spirit of Jesus.*

*Seniors Brian Hannel and Travis Greenwell of Knights help class two member Regan Price fill out his pledge book. After chapel was a popular time for pledges to get the signatures of upperclassmen.*

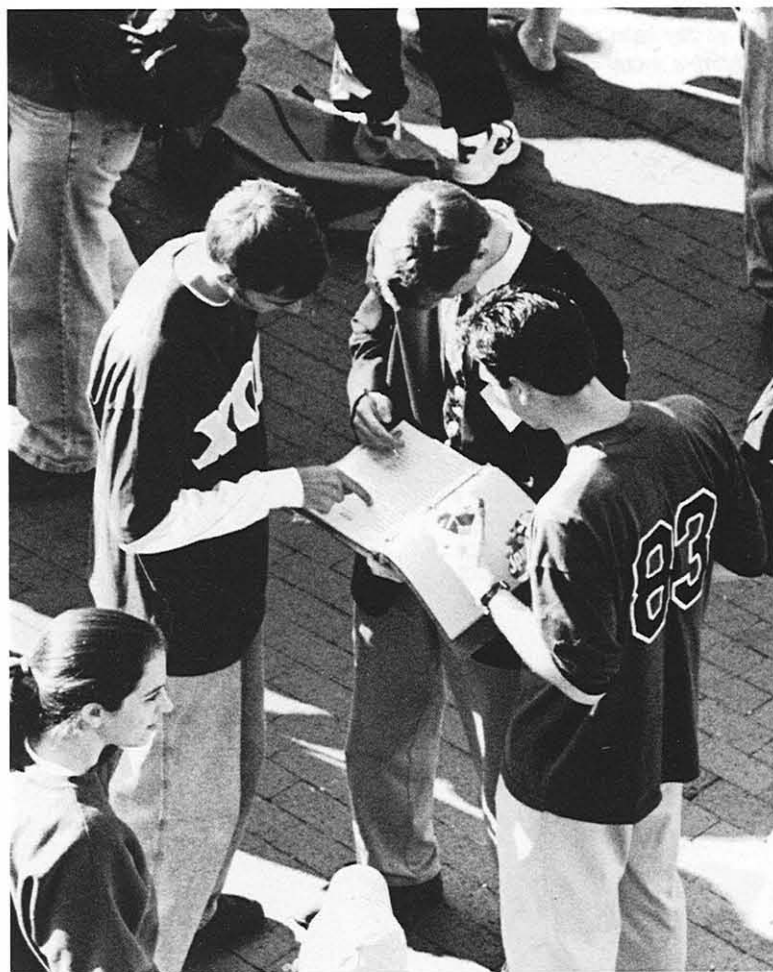


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*OECE pledges line up to receive orders from their pledge mistresses at the beginning of pledge week in 1969. Pledge week was very different 30 years ago than it is today. "Class two" members were ordered to do things such as shine shoes, water flagpoles and various other activities.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Zeta Rho members add a five-point star, their club symbol, next to their names on the "Zeta Superstars" sign. During pledge week, most clubs made a sign representing their club to hang in the student center.*



Wes Duncan asks the members of Seminoles social club, "Can I get a roll call?" in order to start the annual Seminoles Stomp. The Stomp was a traditional activity for all clubs to watch on the last night of pledge week.

Dave Brannan shows a prospective pledge the history and traditions of Alpha Tau at the men's open house, an orientation for new men interested in pledging a social club.



Photo by Salomon Pineda



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Chi Omega Pi inductees, DeAnne Tonnessen and Andrea Hall display their decorated sticks. This tradition required class two members to decorate ordinary sticks and carry them at all times during pledge week.



Class two members of Frater Sodalis men's social club show their spirit at a pep rally during pledge week in 1968. This kind of scene was not unusual 30 years ago when the commitment stage was longer and consisted of very different activities than in 1998.





Photo by Daniel Dubois

Class two members become class one after...

## Commitment week

After Bid Day, new pledges began "induction week." Also known as commitment week, induction week was geared toward promoting spiritual, emotional and physical growth. Sunday through Friday night, pledges or class two members, participated daily in activities such as service projects, cheering at softball games, devotionals, shaving cream fights, silly olympics, sports, treasure hunts, dinner parties, talent shows and lectures on club history.

Of course, pledge books were also completed. Those may have included facts about class one and two members, information on queens and beaux, signatures, minor and major dates, essays, trivia, club history, journals, club songs and scriptures, interviews and sometimes even pictures to color. On Friday night, class two members found out whether they completed enough activities and pledge book assignments to earn class one status and a jersey to wear on Monday.

Though probably the most stressful week on campus other than finals week, the induction process did serve its purpose by bonding pledges with each other and with class one members. Friendships were formed quickly as clubs spent several hours a day together during the week. In addition, many pledge classes held meetings together outside of the

regular schedule to catch up on pledge books and offer moral support.

Sophomore Seth Bullington, a new member of Knights social club, said, "We had daily meetings with only the pledges that really unified us. Also, the members and pledges were bonded in preparation for the annual 'joust' by working together on armor."

Sigma Tau Sigma pledges were assigned the task of making their own induction week t-shirts, according to new member, freshman Bryant Johnson. "We shopped together and then worked together to complete the shirts," he said. "That really helped the pledges to get to know each other."

Many clubs tried to put the focus of induction on unity. Kelly Dowdy, a freshman who pledged Kappa Gamma Epsilon, said, "Our whole last night focused on unity. Plus, we had one specific night where unity among the pledges was stressed."

Alpha Tau Epsilon also included unity building activities on Friday night, according to freshman Matt Owen. "The pledges had to build a bonfire together and, if a pledge fell or got behind while we were in the woods, we had to start our activity over. We learned to encourage each other," Owen said. Activities such as these led to a stronger pledge class and ultimately to a stronger club.

— Emily Haas Brown

*Michelle Rollet, an OEGE pledge, involves herself in the traditional shaving cream fight by smothering Jeanuth Lewis, a Theta Beta Kappa pledge, in shaving cream. These kinds of "friendly" fights took place every year during induction week. All of the small clubs were involved in one big shaving cream fight this year on the old football field behind Brackett Library.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Sallie Chase and Kim Parrish, Knights queens, watch intently as their honor is defended at the annual "Knights Joust." This was an event in which class two members made armor and jousted with another class two member. The winner went on to joust the champion from the previous year.



Beverly Gatlin proudly accepts an engraved gold bracelet from Beta Phi Kappa's president as a gift for being elected club queen in 1961. Today, clubs still elect queens and beaux to represent their clubs. They are there to offer encouragement and spirit to the club.

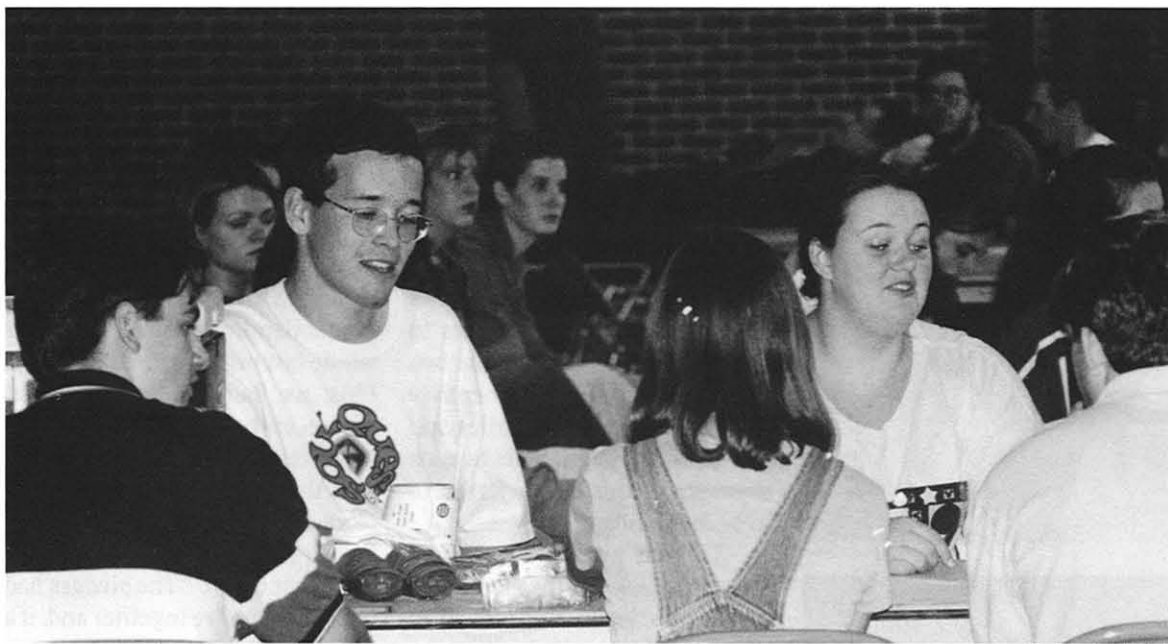


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Members of King's Men and OEGE social clubs – Ryan Cook, Aubri Putman and Aaron Conner – provide cookies and drinks for blood donors at the fall blood drive. These two clubs hosted a biannual blood drive for the Red Cross. Many Harding students showed up to offer support. In the spring, the clubs offered a free t-shirt to donors.

Allison Black of Delta Gamma Rho looks on with an alumna of the club at a scrapbook donated for the Homecoming tea by one of the club's members. Homecoming tea was a tradition held by most social clubs that allowed members of clubs in the past to visit the new members and see how the club has changed.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



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Spiritual life is the greatest benefit for...

## Queens and beaux

While Harding's social clubs are designated as primarily male or female, most clubs honor a few individuals of the opposite sex with the title "queen" or "beau." These special individuals are nominated and voted on by active club members to receive membership into the club. Clubs vary in their queening and beausing approaches. Some honor new individuals every semester, while other clubs vote only once a year. Queens and beaux are given club jerseys, allowed to come to meetings, honored with candy and presents and included in pledge week activities. In return, many queens and beaux make encouraging signs to hang in the student center, coach and/or referee sporting events, send notes to members in campus mail and provide entertainment at club functions. A queen or beau is usually considered active for a full year and then has honorary status.

Being a queen or a beau definitely has its perks. Just the fact that the individuals are chosen as queens and beaux to represent the personalities and ideals of 20 to 100 people is flattering enough. According to junior Brent Carter, a Delta Gamma Rho beau, the best thing about being a beau was "spending great quality time with 100 of the best girls on campus."

Most clubs go out of the way to make their queens and beaux feel special. Junior Christy Gra-

ham, a queen for TNT, said that she was treated especially well during pledge week. "My birthday was during pledge week and the pledges got together and threw me a surprise birthday party."

Other positive aspects come along with the honor of being a club queen or beau. Sophomore Kimberly Christian, a Titans queen, said she liked seeing the differences between girls' and guys' clubs. "I've heard about the guys' pledge week before, but this year I got to experience it," she said.

Junior Carmen Clark, a queen for Sub T-16, commented, "It's nice knowing that, if I ever need anything, there's a whole group of guys willing to help. Plus, the guys are really friendly and a lot of fun to be around."

Queens and beaux also benefit spiritually from their clubs. "The greatest part of being a queen is the spiritual encouragement from the guys," said junior Elizabeth Root, a Chi Sigma Alpha queen.

Senior Brian Hannel, a Chi Omega Pi beau, said, "It's just awesome to get to hang out with good Christian girls that really care."

Having queens and beaux is just another way for the social clubs to reach out to the campus and community. It allows clubs the freedom to include more students into their "circle" and honor those students whom the club especially respects and appreciates.

— Emily Haas Brown

*Regina beau Bryce Murray enjoys spending time with fellow club members Danielle Rubin, Heather Sutherlin, Graham Sutherlin and Mandy Hintz. Students often used their spare time between classes to socialize in the student center and catch up on what was going on around campus.*



Photo by Sarah Johnston



Uniqueness is seen through what happens at...

## Club functions

Social clubs had functions each semester, providing opportunities for fun and socializing. Clubs were permitted to have two major functions this year, as well as two minor functions. Traditionally, functions included a theme, a meal, games or entertainment, pictures and t-shirts.

Many clubs on campus have annual functions. Chi Sigma Alpha has had a Shindig each fall for the past six years, and this year marked their fourth Caddyshack function, according to Dennis Gaskins, a sophomore Chi Sigma Alpha member. The Shindig included a hayride and entertainment provided by new members. For Caddyshack, members got together and built an indoor putt-putt golf course.

Other clubs have traditional joint functions. Kappa Sigma Kappa and Ju Go Ju hosted Jupiter Coyote together, though it was not an annual event, according to freshman Ju Go Ju members Marcy Schaffer and Lauren Robinson. This function included the band "Jupiter Coyote" and refreshments. The concert was held at the White County Fairgrounds and was open to all students for a cover charge.

Many clubs have special traditions at their Christmas functions. Tri Kappa women made stockings and wrote poems for their dates. The poems were read aloud and their dates had to guess which poem was about them, according to Jenny Stewart, Tri Kappa president.

"I think it's the best function that we have because there is a surprise element to it and it sets us apart from everyone else," said

Beth Bratton, a senior Tri Kappa member.

Some clubs have certain traditions for their functions, though the themes and other events of the function may change from year to year. During a spring function, TNT members gave their dates "blue gifts." According to Zac Watson, a member of TNT, these gifts were painted blue and white and included the TNT symbol and often the name of the couple. Jennifer Duke remembered this function fondly, saying, "The TNT spring functions are the best functions I have attended since I've been at Harding." Duke's date, Josh Jones, made her a hot tub out of a grain bin.

Another function unique to one of Harding's social clubs was Shantih's Orange Crush Party. Each girl was allowed to invite not one, not two, but three dates anonymously. Guys received an invitation in the mail and they did not know who it was from – they only knew where to go and at what time.

"They don't ever find out who sent the invitation and that's all the fun in it; it's completely anonymous," said Kathy Hurley, a member of Shantih.

At Harding, functions represent good times, togetherness and memories. They provide an opportune time for both men and women to be on the asking side of the dating game.

Members of every social club anticipate upcoming events so that they can spend time with club sisters and brothers while making new friendships among the others invited.

– Emily Haas Brown

*Regina member Alyssa Hunter leads children in story hour. Regina's service projects this fall included decorating Spring Park for Christmas and spending time with children from the housing authority. Hunter thought of this idea to help the community last year.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Josh Jones, Michael Cooper, Matt Bishop, Clint Locke, Jimmy Teigen and Bill Witt stop to pose for a picture before hauling the "TNT hot tub" to the spring function. Jones presented this gift, which was made from a grain bin, to his date and won first place in the competition.*

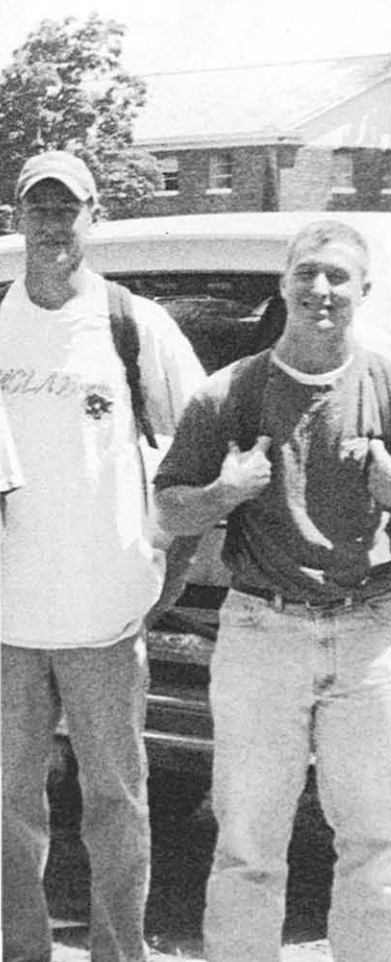


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*Claudette Harris smiles sweetly at her function date in 1955 as he helps her from the car. It was very common to see students dressed formally to attend club banquets in the past years. This is a tradition that has been passed down and still exists to this day.*



Photo by Yavonda Fletcher

*Kappa Gamma Epsilon beaux provide entertainment at the club's spring formal. Club queens and beaux were traditionally responsible for entertaining the guests at all of the club's functions.*

*Brian Alldredge and Brent Adams, members of Kappa Sigma Kappa, visit with each other in the student center after class on Friday. Kappa Sigma Kappa members traditionally wore a dress shirt and a maroon and gold striped tie every other Friday. They wore their jerseys every Monday like their sister club, Tri Kappa.*

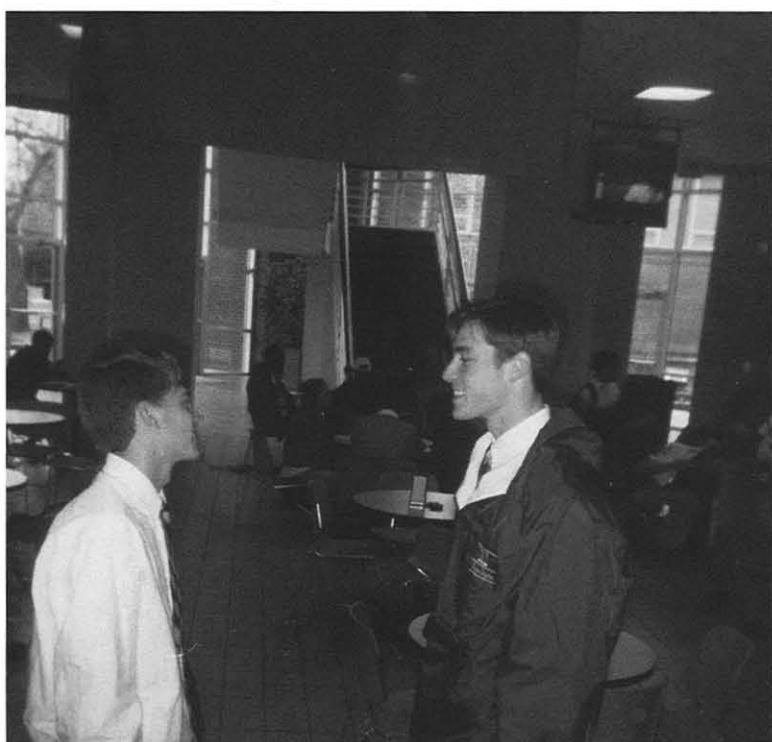


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Athletics bring clubs together in...

## Competition

Clubs offer many different opportunities for fun and entertainment, but only one is constant throughout the school year – club athletics. Flag football, volleyball, basketball, fall and spring softball, swimming and track and field are all open for club competition. As one season ends, another is usually beginning, which keeps club athletic directors and members pretty busy.

Athletic directors, or “AD’s,” are elected officers who coordinate teams and practices for their clubs. Clubs play within their size bracket: small, medium or large. Each club also divides into teams according to confidence and skill, starting with “A” and often working their way down the alphabet as far as having one or two “G” teams.

Jeremy Luallen, a senior Delta Chi Delta member, said, “It’s the D teams that have the most fun. There’s a lot less pressure, so you can just mess around and have a good time with your friends.”

On the other side of the spectrum, “A” and “B” teams still have a share in the fun and excitement. According to Betsy Wyatt, a junior GATA member, “It’s the intense competition that pulls us together and makes us work as a team, especially in softball. We usually

have only two teams, so around half our club members are on the “A” or “B” teams. The competition of softball season really bonds our club as a whole.”

Lia Shoemaker, a sophomore Ko Jo Kai member, said, “I love sports anyway, but club athletics helps me get to know the girls in my club better. A team really becomes bonded through practices and games. My football team grew really close, so our last game was kind of emotional for me.”

That kind of attachment is especially evident in athletic directors who become highly involved with teams in every sport. Every practice and rule change in the games affects the athletic directors and the decisions they make for their clubs.

King’s Men sophomore athletic director Randall Weaver said, “This year, King’s Men pulled their potential and talents together to have very competitive softball and football teams, especially in the potluck softball tournament. The new football rules were different, but I think everybody is adjusting well. It is a great privilege to be the athletic director of such a fine group of talented athletes.”

– Emily Haas Brown

*Jason Dyniewski blocks a fierce spike from Delta Chi Delta member Matt Tibbles while Kyle Brice cheers on his teammate in this heated club game against TNT.*

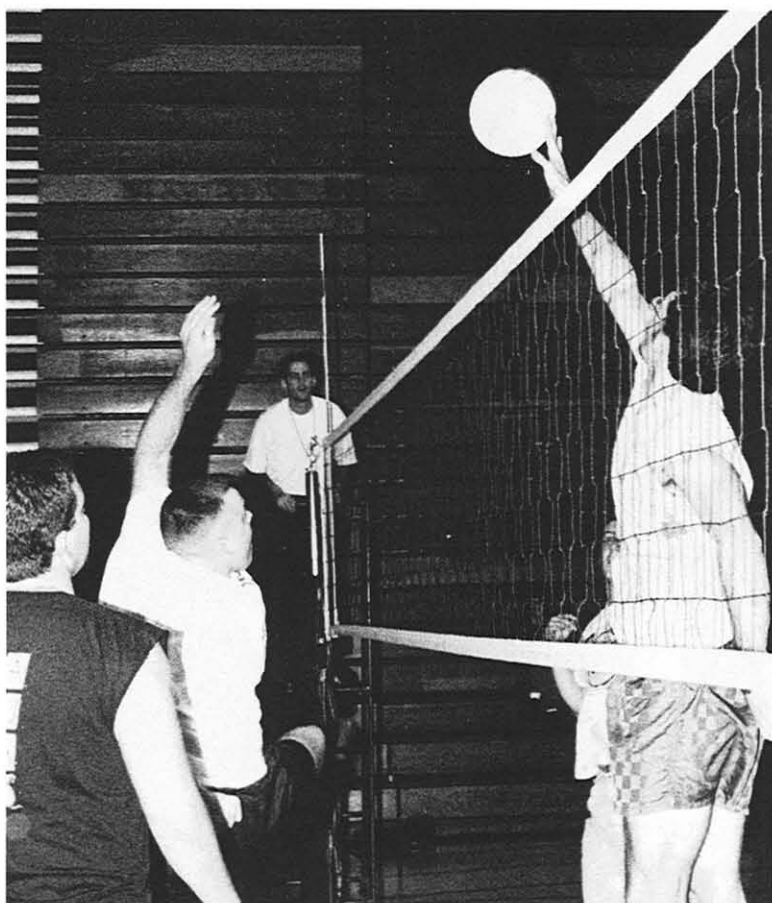
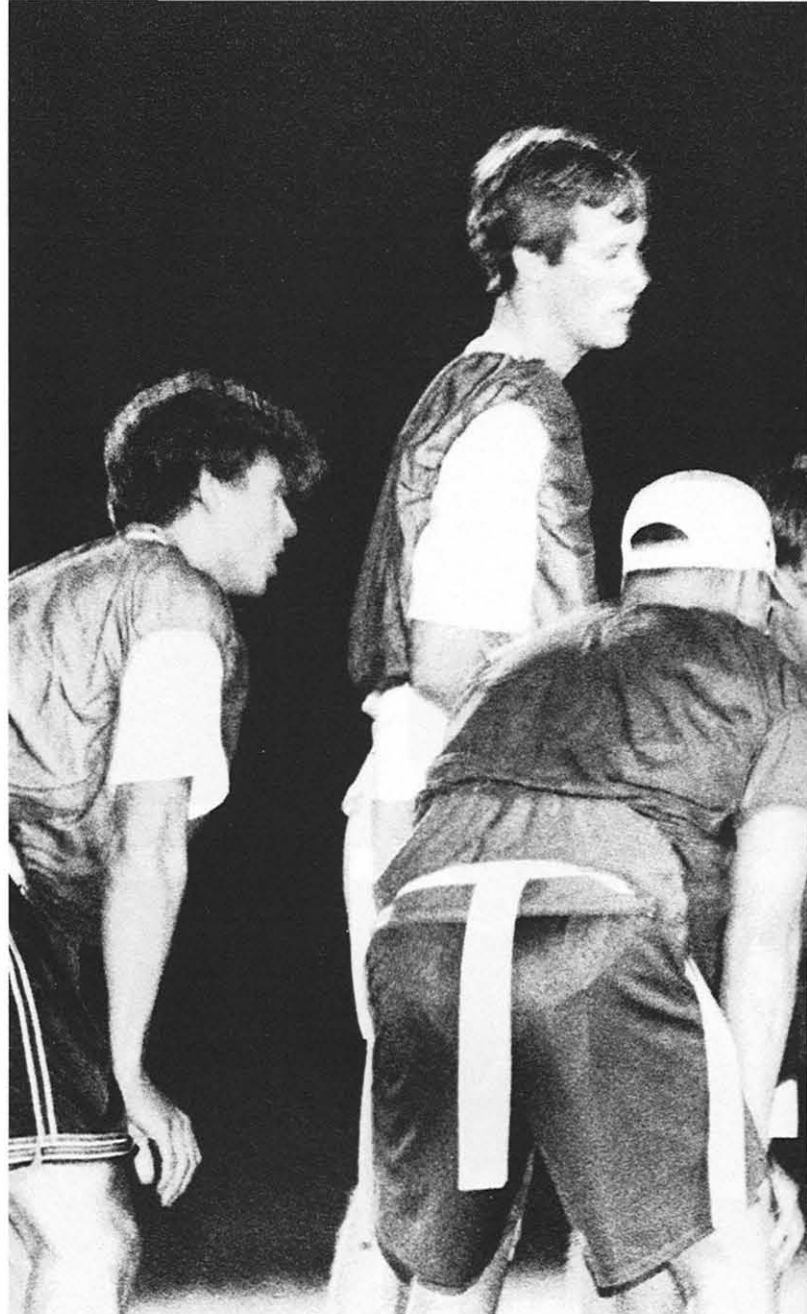


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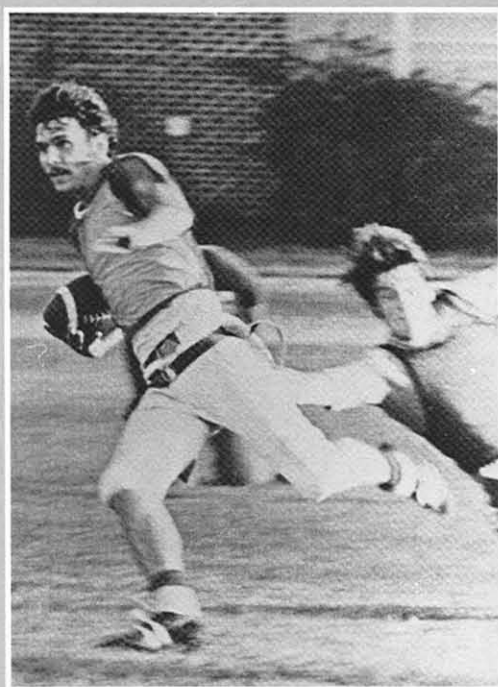
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*Members of Titans social club, Will Tucker, Heath Carpenter, Nathan Walters and Clay Midyett listen to what the next play will be during an intense flag football game against Knights. Club football has always been a favorite among Harding students that brings out many spectators as well as players.*

*Shantih member Kelly Simmons tries to avoid having her flag pulled by her opponent during a flag football game. Despite the many rule changes this year for club football, it was a very competitive sport for the clubs.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois



*Alpha Tau member Gregg Ratliff races toward the end zone in 1971 trying not to get his flag pulled during a game of flag football. Up until last year, club football took place on the field behind the Brackett Library. Now clubs play on the field across the bridge. Although the rules have recently changed to make flag football a non-contact sport, it is and has been a very popular sport for clubs for many years.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Members of King's Men social club offer support to one of their members while he tries to gather as much cash as he can in the "swim for cash" competition at Midnight Madness. Each club was given a chance to blindfold a representative and allow him or her to feel around for cash on the gym floor while listening for directions from surrounding club members.*



*Julie Kopf and Jennifer Duke, members of Ko Jo Kai, gather around their club sister, Heather Gantt, after her ring ceremony to hear the story of how she became engaged to her fiancé, Lance Kemper. Women's clubs traditionally held a ring ceremony for every member that got engaged.*

*Lucy Wonders of Zeta Rho talks with hopeful pledges at the Zeta Rho/TNT annual "Brady Bunch" mixer held on the front lawn.*

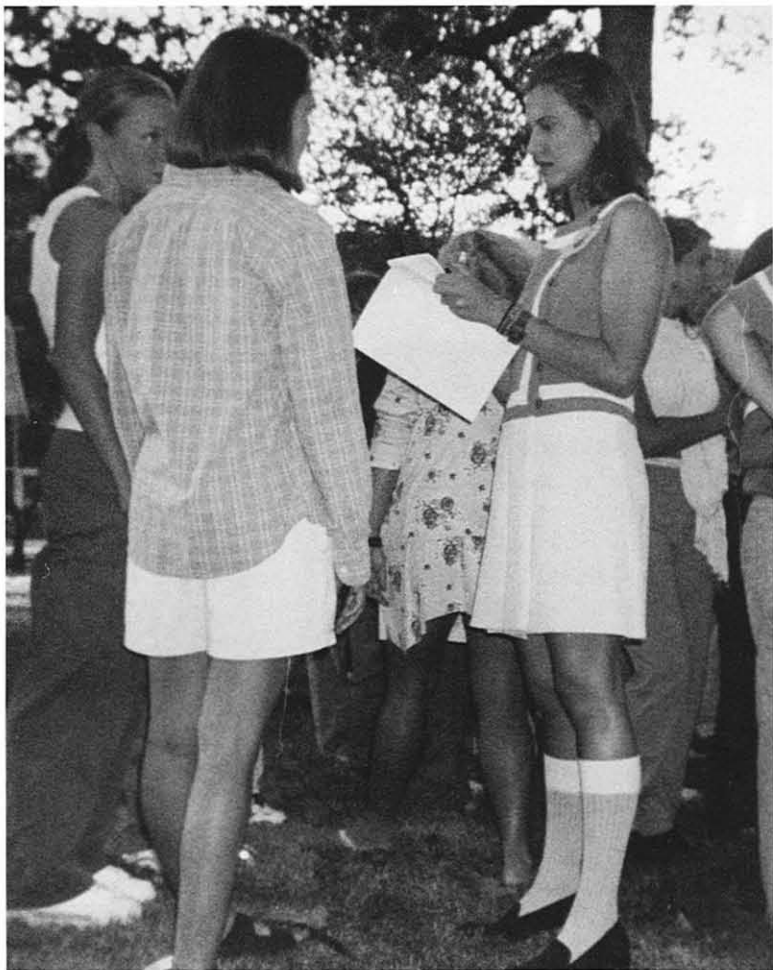


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*Jeremy Hogg of Pi Kappa Epsilon gives his best impression of a pirate in Spring Sing 1998 with Ko Jo Kai, Ju Go Ju and friends in the show titled, "X Marks the Spot."*



*Tyonia Pipkin and Ann Porter of Sigma Phi Mu take part in the finale of Spring Sing in the spring of 1983. Sigma Phi Mu was just two years old when they participated in "Singular Sensations," the title of one of the songs that they choreographed. The finale of the show traditionally included a few select members of each club who learned a small section of each other club's show. This was where the crowd got involved and very excited.*





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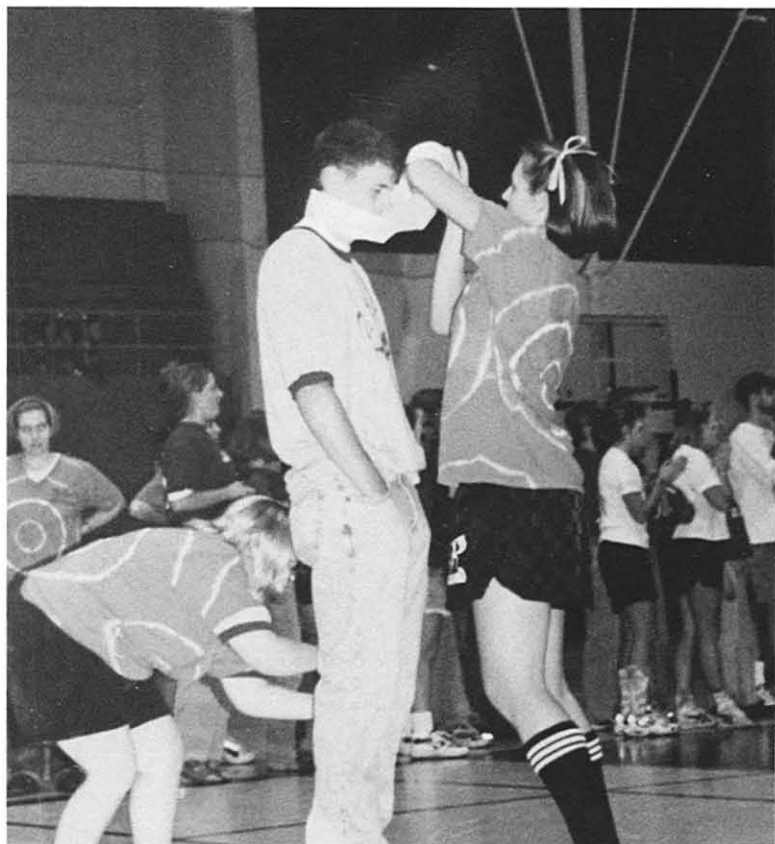


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Year after year clubs paint their personality through...

## Traditions

Traditions kept the social club system alive. Year to year, the stories were passed down to freshmen as they anticipated the events of their first year in a social club. These traditions both attracted freshmen to clubs and aided them in the club selection process because they painted a picture of the club's personality.

Jay Segadi, a junior member of Pi Kappa Epsilon, said, "It's our third round mixer that a lot of people know about. It's called 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' and we feed a snake during the mixer. There has been talk of doing away with this tradition, but I would like to see it stay. Traditions, even the silly ones, make the whole thing fun."

Pledge week, functions, jersey days, ring ceremonies and senior speeches have all been touched by tradition. Seminoles presented the Seminole Stomp every year on the last night of pledge week. "The Stomp is created mainly by the members and is practiced every night during pledge week by the pledges," according to Micah Gifford, a sophomore Seminoles member. Theta Tau Delta had a traditional spring function. "We all go out to eat in Little Rock

and then we go to a Travelers baseball game," said Jesse Jordan, a sophomore member of Theta Tau.

Some traditions affected brother and sister clubs in a special way. Tri Kappa and Kappa Sigma Kappa have been connected since 1969. "We have activities together during pledge week and wear our jerseys together on Mondays," said Tim Johnston, a sophomore in Kappa Sigma Kappa.

One tradition that was unique to girls' clubs was the ring ceremony when a member became engaged. During the ceremony, a candle was passed around with the ring on it, and the owner of the ring blew out the candle when it reached her. "My ring ceremony was really special because Graham proposed to me at the ceremony in front of all of our friends," said Heather Sutherlin, a junior member of Regina.

Many clubs had senior speeches at the end of each semester as graduating members prepared to say their final farewells. "I think my speech will be difficult," said Rita Boudra, a senior member of Shantih. "I've known some of these girls for four years, and it will be scary to leave them."

— Emily Haas Brown

*Tri Kappa "gopher" Jennifer Hoffman starts at the top of beau Tim Johnston's head, with the help of Amy House, trying to completely cover him in toilet paper at Silly Olympics. Three other clubs also competed in this activity during pledge week. The rules required that each club send two pledges to "wrap a beau." The clubs cheered for their members in hopes that they would finish first.*



Pat and Deborah Bills readily take direction from ensemble host and hostess director Dottie Frye during a routine Sunday night practice. The ensemble practiced at least eight hours each week to prepare for the big Spring Sing extravaganza weekend in April.



*"Small in Stature, Big in Faith" was the headline that described Regina Spirit Award recipient, Lonnie "Lonzo" Jones, in the 1985 Petit Jean yearbook. The founder of this award, Dr. Mary Ann Whitaker Harris, initiated this tradition in the early 1950s.*

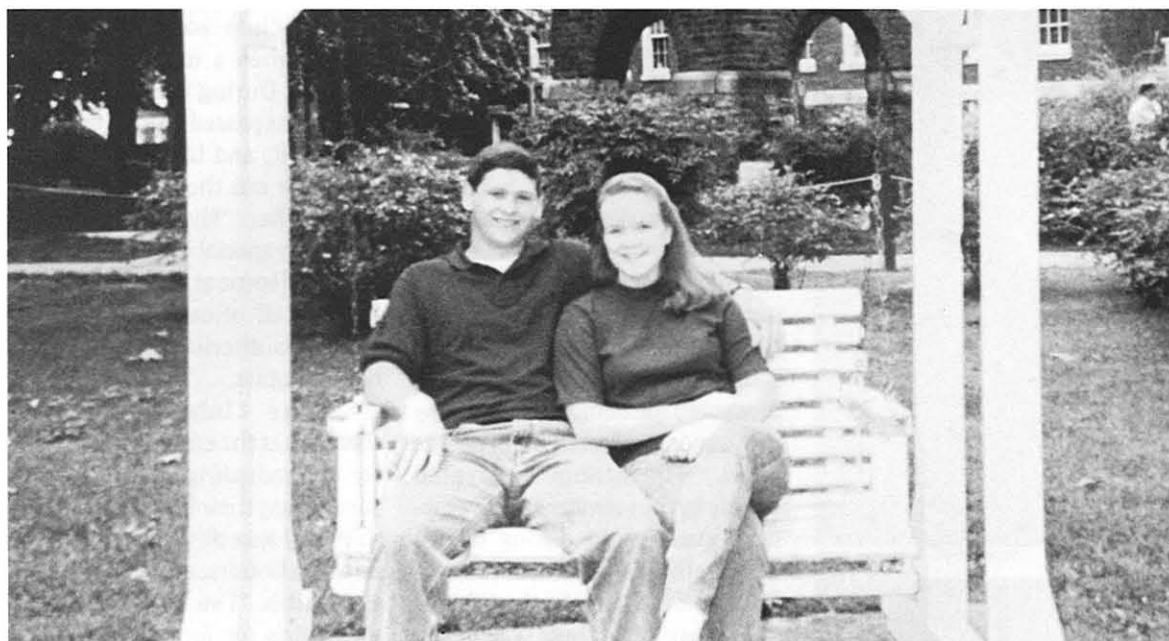


Photo courtesy of Pat and Deborah Bills

Pat and Deborah Bills take a minute to pose for the camera while enjoying an afternoon together on the Harding campus.

Pat Bills accepts an award presented to him by Amy Thornton, representing Regina social club, for his outstanding service to others. The Regina Spirit Award has been given for many years to one male and one female student whom the student body consider to exhibit Christ-like attitudes.

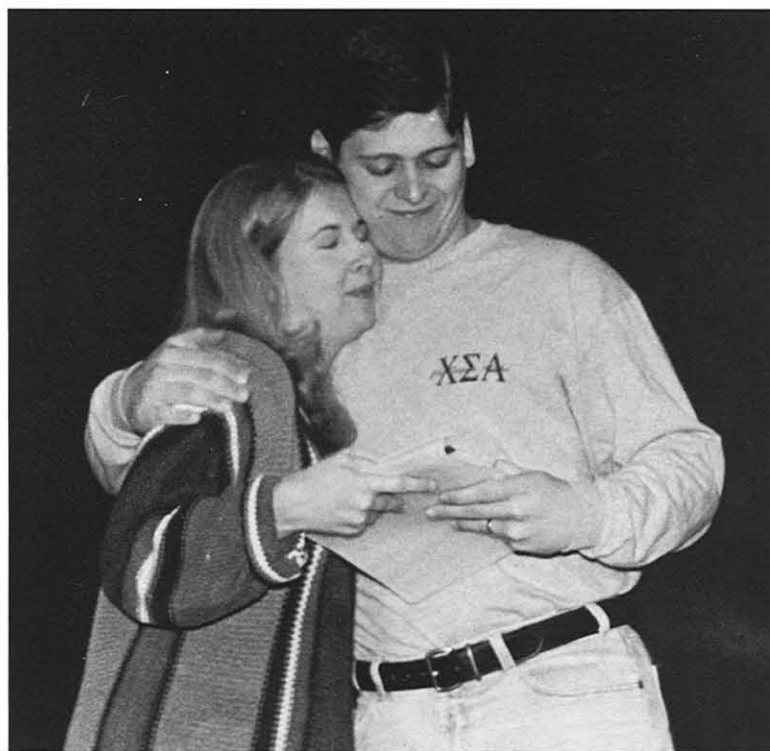


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## Regina social club recognizes students for...

# Spirituality

I Timothy 4:12 says, "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity."

This verse is the basis for the Regina Spirit Award, which is awarded each year to one male and one female by the Regina social club.

Members of Regina nominated students who upheld the characteristics of the verse in I Timothy, presenting a Christ-like example to their peers. Seniors then voted on the nominees, and plaques were presented to the individuals who were chosen.

The recipients of this year's award were Pat and Deborah Bills. According to Amy Thornton, Regina's president, this was the first time a married couple ever received the award.

Both seniors, Pat majored in youth ministry and religious education with a minor in psychology, and Deborah majored in elementary education and vocational ministry. The couple, who had been married since May, had served together for several years.

Beginning their freshman year, Pat and Deborah worked for two and a half years with the Bradford Church of Christ youth group. They served together at the Hickory Ridge tornado relief effort, the annual Rake and Run program, the spiritual life committee and as Youth Corps members.

This year, they worked with the Downtown Church of Christ youth group, where they have served since the summer of 1997.

Because both Pat and Deborah spent a significant time serving in

youth ministry positions, it was no surprise that they named many young people as good examples. Pat said, "The kids we have worked with have been so tender-hearted. Also, my younger brother is a great example to me. Not many people can say they look up to their younger brother, but I do."

Deborah named two Harding students as examples of big hearts. "There are two guys who were in the youth group at Bradford that now attend Harding who are good examples to their peers. Their names are Shane and Pacer."

Pat and Deborah had other people who came to mind as good examples such as Pat's father, some of the kids at the Downtown Church of Christ youth group, Deborah's grandmother and her father.

"After we found out we both received the honor, several professors came up to us and said, 'Wow, you sure are a spiritual family.' Really, there are lots of good servants at Harding and it's so humbling for us both to be honored like this. Of course, I wasn't surprised when Deborah was named, and I guess she would say the same for me. It just makes you feel good to be honored like this," Pat said.

This is not the first time Pat and Deborah have received honors at the same time. Pat was chosen as a beau for Deborah's social club, Shantih, and Deborah was named queen for Pat's social club, Chi Sigma Alpha, on the same night within 10 minutes of each other. The couple also served as a Spring Sing host and hostess this year.

— Emily Haas Brown

*Deborah Bills receives the Regina Spirit Award from the vice president of Regina, Carla McCarty. The award was presented in chapel toward the end of the fall semester to honor two seniors for extraordinary service to others.*



Petit Jean recognizes social club for its willingness...

## To Serve

The traditional *Petit Jean* queen of early years was replaced in 1993 by the *Petit Jean* Service Award, presented to a social club whose service to others was considered exemplary. The yearbook staff solicits summaries of clubs' projects and chooses a panel of judges who are not affiliated with any club to rank the entries. This year, the spotlight fell on Delta Gamma Rho.

"Since servanthood is such a vital part of Harding and social clubs play a key role in campus life, it seemed appropriate that one of these groups should be recognized for its outstanding involvement in Christian service," said Stacey Hopkins, 1999 *Petit Jean* editor.

Cori Weeks, a senior member of Delta Gamma Rho, said, "The girls are very service-oriented. Immediate action is taken when a need arises, thanks to the good planning of Amy Martin and Rachel Griggs, who plan our service projects together. They keep projects continually going, and service has become a real priority for our club."

This was evident in the five service areas that Delta Gamma Rho adopted during the year: the Searcy Battered Women's Shelter, the Searcy Children's Home, a family with quintuplets, a sponsored

child at Camp Wyldewood and support of a missionary couple.

Kelly Poffenbarger, a sophomore member of Delta Gamma Rho, explained some of the tasks done on behalf of the Searcy Battered Women's Shelter. "Some outside work was done for the shelter and we collected money for food and supplies for the shelter," she said. Delta Gamma Rho also collected needed items for Richard and Tiffany Prichard, who are missionaries.

Neil Cutsinger, beau for the club, described Delta Gamma Rho as an "amazing club" that stayed active in service. "The girls helped the Searcy Children's Home a lot by cleaning up the home and playing with the kids. The club also collected money and gifts for some quintuplets that were born recently," Cutsinger said.

The service project completed by the members of Delta Gamma Rho touched and benefited many in the Searcy community and beyond, but even more, the projects seemed to unite the members. After all, doing good for others makes one feel good, and though that was not the motivation behind Delta Gamma Rho's acts of service, it certainly was a positive example for the rest of the Harding University campus.

— Emily Haas Brown

*Members of Delta Gamma Rho stand outside on the fire escape after helping clean up and paint the Searcy Battered Women's Shelter.*





Photo courtesy of Emily Montandon

*Amy Martin helps hold open a large garbage bag as Angelina Gearhart rakes the remaining leaves at the annual rake and run in the fall. Delta Gamma Rho members participated in this activity each year.*



*In the years before the Petit Jean Service Award was presented to a social club for its outstanding commitment to the community, a student who represented Harding in all its attributes was chosen Petit Jean queen. In 1979, third-year Knights queen Julie Wiedner was chosen by the student body as Petit Jean queen.*



Photo courtesy of Emily Montandon

*Delta Gamma Rho members Joy Madlaing, Rachel Griggs, Amy Martin and Kelly Duncan take a brief break from raking leaves to pose for a picture.*

*After spending the day with kids at Searcy Children's Home, Delta Gamma Rho members gather together for some fellowship. Participating in service projects like this one united the club and encouraged stronger relationships.*



Photo courtesy of Amy Martin







## BOOSTING THE *Spirit* FOR THE FUTURE

Throughout Harding's history, it has excelled in both the academic and the athletic arenas. Whether in intercollegiate or intramural athletics, Harding teams strive to be the best they can be and to do so in a spirit of competition and sportsmanship.


Through the years, the Bisons have left their mark in the record books in a variety of intercollegiate sports. The bowling team dominated the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) from 1964 to 1980 when the conference dropped bowling. During that time, the team earned four national championships.

The cross country teams racked up 19 consecutive district championships from 1972 to 1990 and 18 consecutive AIC championships. During the last eight years of the AIC, Harding won the all-sports trophy seven times.

As the athletic teams settled into their second year of competition in the Lone Star Conference, one of the toughest conferences in the nation, they faced many bumps in the road, but Athletic Director Greg Harnden deemed it a successful year. "We fell short of our goals in many respects, but we fared well as newcomers to such a competitive conference," Harnden said. "I believe we are up to the task of being competitive in every sport in the conference. We just need a little more time and experience."

At Alumni Field, Rhodes Field House and Jerry Moore Field, fans made Bison opponents work hard for scores while spurring the home teams to victory. Record crowds did their part to bring honor and recognition to the players.

Harding athletics charted a new course by adding women's intercollegiate soccer and changing to non-contact intra-



mural flag football. The soccer team, coached by Dr. Terry Edwards, also an associate professor of humanities, hit the field running and scoring to make victory next to impossible for their opponents. Their successful first year set a course for seasons to come. Non-contact flag football took some getting used to, but the transition went smoothly according to Jim Gowen, director of men's intramural athletics. Reduction of injuries and more evenly matched play led to quick acceptance of the change.

All of the athletic teams had traditions to live up to, but this year's players worked hard to pursue the mark laid out before them as they charted a course for future competition and left behind an even greater legacy for others to follow.

*Ryan Puckett, Athletics Editor*

*The 1970 National Championship Bowling Team included Charles Webb, Gary Parsons, Dannie Reeve, Mark Poteat and Charles Burt. During the following four years the Bisons won the National Championship three more times.*

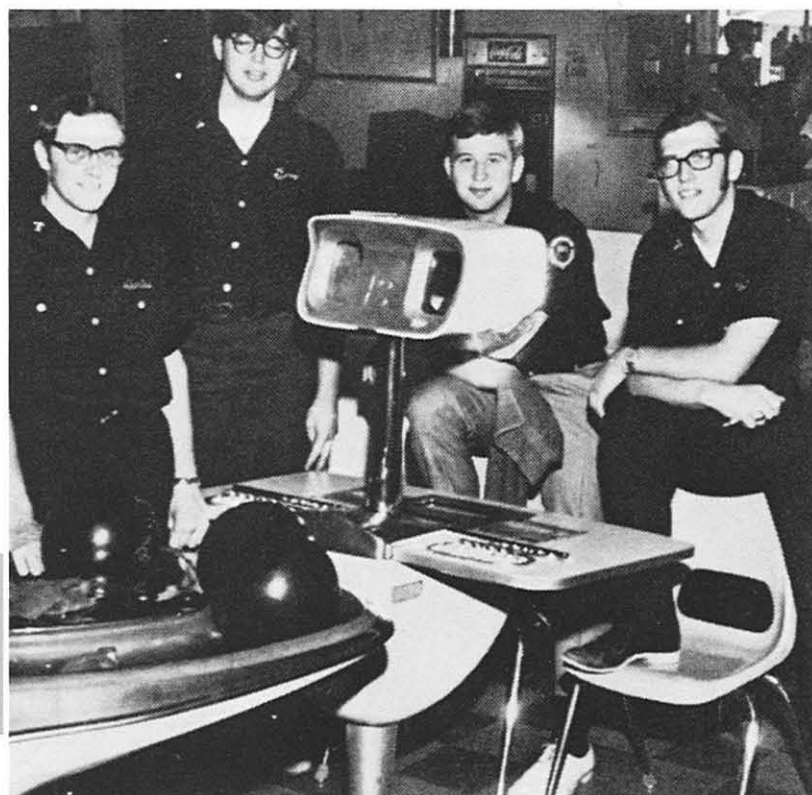
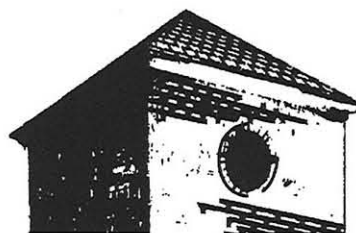


Photo from 1971 Petit Jean



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*Baseball coach Shane Fullerton and basketball coach Jeff Morgan fill their plates while visiting with Stan Bratcher at the Bison Boosters dinner. The dinner was held August 24 at the John E. Lightle Center to allow the athletes to meet those who support their activities.*



ADDING TO *Records* OF THE PAST





# Mid-season slump defines tough season

The 1998 Bison baseball team had a rough transition into the NCAA Division II Lone Star Conference as they finished the season with a 13-34 record. Coach Shane Fullerton was forced to rely upon the strength of his eight seniors as the Bisons had to face stronger competition.

Senior David Rampey was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year. Rampey led the Bisons offensively, batting .313 with 46 hits and 16 runs.

"David did a real good job this year leading the team in a lot of the offensive categories," Fullerton said. "He led the team by example and verbally."

Sophomore Seth Watson also had an outstanding year offensively as he batted .287 with 41 hits and 23 runs. "I am pretty satisfied with the way I hit the ball this year, but as a team we did not do too well," Watson said. "We just couldn't put all the pieces together at the same time."

Hitting was the Bisons' biggest weakness as only two players reached the .250 batting average plateau.

Harding's pitching staff was loaded with upperclassmen but was unable to reach its potential and hold up against many of the tough Division II schools. Seniors Bentley Harrell and Charley Moore added some maturity to the pitching lineup. Unfortunately, the Bisons' tough schedule was not forgiving to the pitching staff as they regularly played up to eight games a week.

Harrell had a 5.95 ERA while pitching 84.2 innings. "Harrell had his best year this year by far," Fullerton said. "He was up and down before this year. He gave us quality pitching every time he went to the mound." Moore ended the season with a 6.12 ERA and accumulated three saves.

Freshmen Phill Gisel and Joe Yale were brought in to help ease the pitching load. Gisel led the Bisons with an ERA of 3.90. In his 60 innings, Gisel struck out 44 batters while walking 52. "I feel I had a pretty decent year, but it was overshadowed by how the team did," Gisel said. "We seemed to struggle the whole year."

During the month of March, Harding fell into a 0-13 slump, playing against nationally ranked teams that were both conference and non-conference opponents. Fullerton attributed the slump to the "packed schedule and tougher opponents than Harding had previously faced."

Almost everyone on the Bison baseball team felt that they had an uncharacteristic bad year but that next year would be different.

"We are going to have a good group of incoming players next year, along with the returning players from this year," Watson said. "We should be a lot better."

Fullerton echoed Watson's remarks by saying, "We should be improved next year by adding more competitive new kids that have great attitudes. Our talent level will be higher and our hitting will be better."

— Philip Murphy

## ★ All-Stars

### LSC All Conference

Derek Reaves, 2nd Team  
Seth Watson, 2nd Team  
David Ramsey, Honorable Mention  
Phill Gisel, Honorable Mention  
Bentley Harrell, Honorable Mention

### LSC Academic All American

Josh Bostic	Jeremy Pharr
Aaron Brister	Shane Pharr
Charley Moore	David Rampey

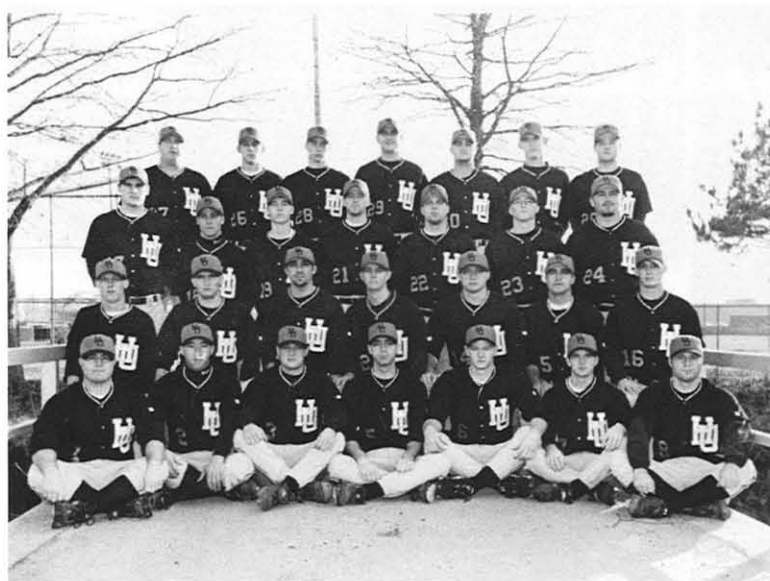
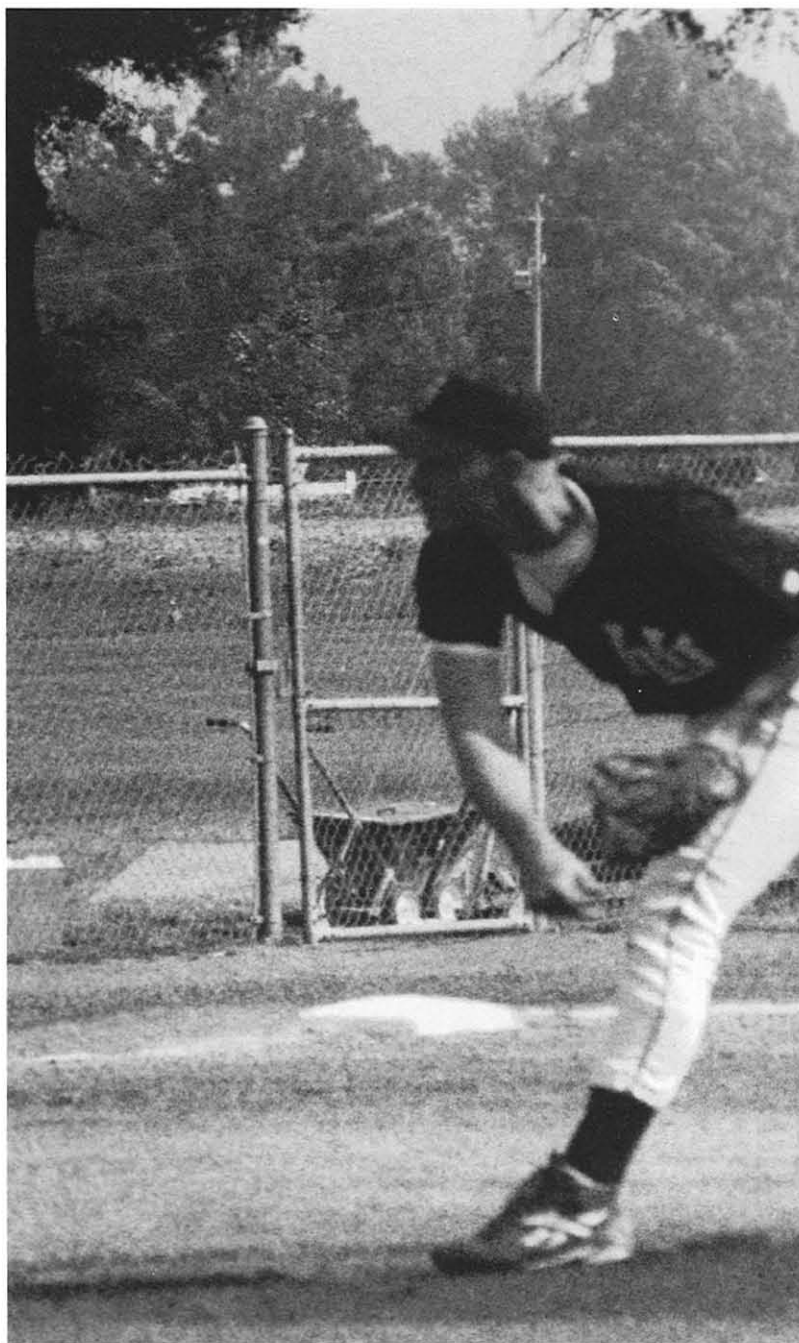


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**Baseball Team:** Front Row: Jeff Hernandez, Eric Chin, Charley Moore, Phillip Hays, Phill Gisel, Student Assistant Brent Wilhite, Jeremy Pharr. Second Row: Seth Watson, Brent Tanner, Ryan Smith, Bentley Harrell, Kevin Dees, Josh Bostic, Nathaniel Watson. Third Row: Derek Reaves, Troy Wolfe, Johnnie Ross, David Rampey, Shane Pharr, Joe Yale, Ryan Tharp. Fourth Row: Asst. Coach Randy Bostic, Jon Neely, Michael Harris, Aaron Brister, Lee Wimberley, Grad. Asst. Coach Robbie Centracchio, Head Coach Shane Fullerton.



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Freshman Phill Gisel strikes out another of the opponent's batters. Gisel, from Clinton, Mo., joined the team as an infielder and a pitcher.*

*Senior David Rampey fouls a pitch off to stay alive and face another throw. Rampey had the Bisons' best batting average at .313.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Senior Josh Bostic takes a lead to advance to second base faster. In his junior year, Bostic led the Bisons in stolen bases with 14.*



Photo by Kristi Burns



The 1971 baseball team achieved its best record with a 26-12 season. In 1994, the baseball team had its best season, winning 28 games.



*Junior Brent Powell drives one full force to the hole. Powell placed 20th in the Lone Star Conference Tournament.*

*Freshman Paul Sobottka watches as his putt is about to hit the jackpot. Sobottka tied for first place in the Harding University Golf Classic.*

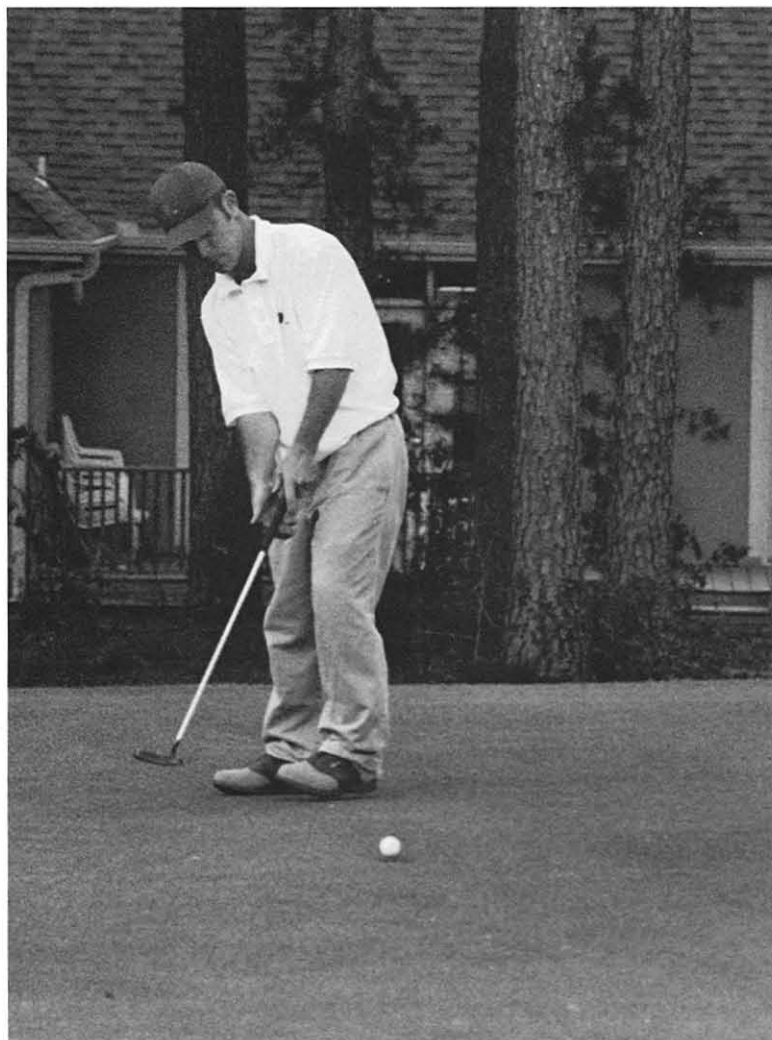
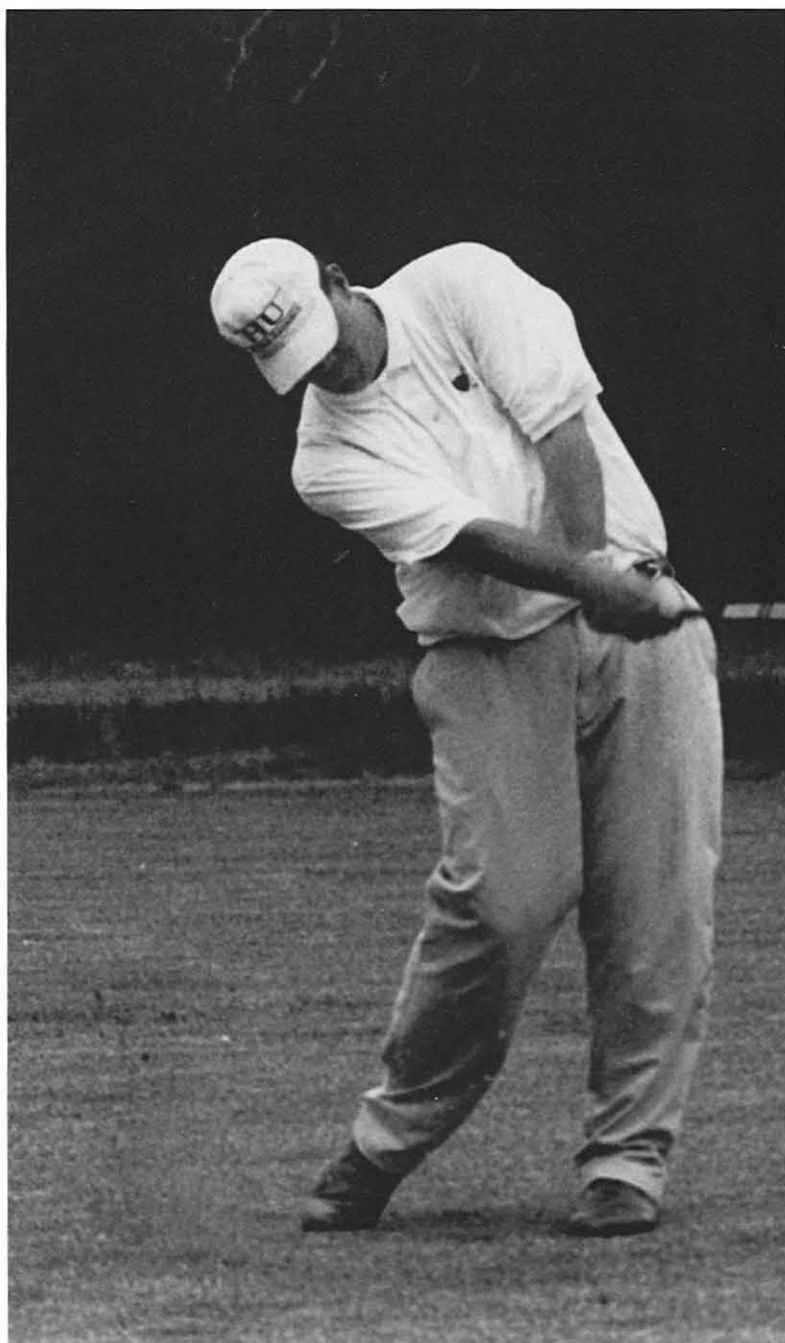


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*Freshman Jeff Powell checks the distance of his drive after he hits the ball. Powell finished the University of Arkansas-Monticello golf tournament tied for seventh place.*



From 1980 to 1983,  
the golf team won  
four straight Arkansas  
Intercollegiate Conference  
championships.



Photo by Kristi Burns

# Youthful golf team looks to great future

The 1998 Bison golf team finished sixth in the Lone Star Conference Tournament and Coach Nicky Boyd was named KWCK Dream Team Coach of the Year.

Competing for the number one position and leading the team were junior Brent Powell and freshman Paul Sobottka.

"It is always good to have someone push you," Powell said. "I played better in the fall and Paul played better in the spring. It helped us become better players."

Although Powell had a slightly better stroke average at the end of the season, Sobottka was listed as one of the top 10 players in the Lone Star Conference; Powell made it into the top 20. "I just went out there and played," Sobottka said.

Rounding out the top five and competing for the four and five spots were Powell's freshman brother Jeff, returning lettermen junior Bill Brandsma, seniors Andrew Baker and Bryan Layton and freshman Greg Ramer.

With only two seniors, the team was fairly young and inexperienced, which made it more difficult to compete against older, more experienced teams. This did not prevent Boyd from setting high goals for the season.

"We were wanting to qualify for nationals; we did not do this, but we still played pretty well," Boyd said. "We will be more prepared for that next year."

The team's play often fell short of the top spots. In the Missouri Southern match, they finished third. "We were just a couple of strokes from winning," Boyd said.

"It was very exciting for us."

One of the bright spots for the Bisons this season was winning the Harding University Golf Classic, which was played at the Greystone Country Club in Cabot. Some of the competition the Bisons faced were Henderson State, Ouachita Baptist and the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

"The weather made it a tough day to play, but I feel we played all right because we came in first place," Sobottka said. "Among the many attributes was team unity, which played a major role throughout the season."

The team worked together to achieve their goals. "We were not expecting too much; we wanted to play well," Jeff Powell said. "We were young and we finished in the middle of the Lone Star Conference and that was good for us. We were in a rebuilding process and, together, we were preparing for the next season."

Brandsma said the team managed to get up for major tournaments. "When it came to bigger tournaments, there was more team unification," he said.

Working together came naturally for Jeff and Brent Powell. "We played together in high school and we get along pretty well; it's a good thing," Jeff said.

Harding's golf team had a difficult rebuilding year, but according to Brandsma, "The best part about playing for Harding is the competitiveness with the Christian focus." That is something that Brandsma said he is proud of.

— Diane Grubbs



Photo by Kristi Burns



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**Golf:** Front Row: Andrew Baker, Greg Ramer, Paul Sobottka. Back Row: Jeff Powell, Bill Brandsma, Brent Powell, Coach Nicky Boyd.

★ *All-Stars*

**All Conference 2nd Team**

Paul Sobottka



# Women tracksters achieve personal bests

The women's track team competed well in the various events despite their shortage of runners for the 1998 season. "We had a few runners, and they were outstanding, but we didn't have any depth," Coach Bryan Phillips said.

The team was led by sophomore Calister Ubah, who ran the 100-meter dash in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. "She is the best runner we have on the team," Phillips said.

Ubah ended the indoor season in first place individually and won the national championship in the 50-meter dash. She also won the 100-meter dash in the conference meet with a record pace of 6.90 seconds. The team finished the indoor season ranked 13th in the nation.

During the outdoor season, seniors Ericka Harris and Bumiegha Tombiri and sophomores Erin Elliott and Ubah qualified for the nationals in the 4 by 100-meter relay race. The team was picked to place high in Nationals, but Ubah pulled her hamstring during the meet. The Lady Bisons again set a record in the 4 by 100-meter relay by running a blazing 47.30, bettering the mark they set during the 1997 season when they finished in 47.7 seconds.

"I was really happy for the girls to get the chance to run in

Nationals because Tombiri and Harris were seniors and it gave them one last chance to run in the national meet; and it was a great way to end their careers," Phillips said.

Phillips lauded two distance runners for their contributions to the team's success. "We have a very good distance runner in Kelly Lauterbach, who has given great results for the team," he said.

Lauterbach contributed to the team by running the 1,500-meter and the 3,000-meter races. "My favorite race is the 3,000-meter race because it is not as long as some of the other races, but it is not so short that it is like a sprint; I feel I do a little bit better in the middle distances," she said.

Diane Grubbs also ran distance – the 1,500- and 3,000-meter races. "I like both races; each has its own advantages," she said.

Grubbs said that team unity helped the participants in their performance. "It's a lot of fun; we love each other very much; we are like a family," she said.

The combination of hard work and closeness in their relationship helped the team perform to the best of their ability. "I thought the team performed very well. Every one of them had their personal bests this year," Phillips said.

– Julieta Gil



## ★ All-Stars

### LSC All Conference

Calister Ubah

### LSC Academic All Conference

Erin Elliott

Katie Fant

Diane Grubbs

Ericka Harris

Cheri Scharff

Kelly Lauterbach

### LSC Honor Scholar Athlete

Ericka Harris

### GTE Academic All American District VI

Cheri Scharff

Kelly Lauterbach



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

**1998 Women's Track Team:** Front Row: Erin Elliott, Calister Ubah, Kelly Lauterbach, Ericka Harris, Katie Fant. Back Row: Sarah Baines, Bumiegha Tombiri, Cheri Scharff, Tia Tarole, Mindi Tummins, Diane Grubbs.

*Sophomores Cheri Scharff and Kelly Lauterbach push themselves as they near the finish line. Scharff and Lauterbach were also members of the cross country team.*



Photo by Aaron Gillihan

*Sophomore Diane Grubbs has the baton safe in her hand as she chases after her competition. Grubbs finished in fifth place in both the 1,500-meter run and the 3,000-meter run at the LSC meet.*

*Sophomore Calister Ubah leads the race as seniors Ericka Harris and Bumiegha Tombiri battle for second place. Ubah won the 100-meter dash championship at the LSC meet with a time of 11.3 seconds.*



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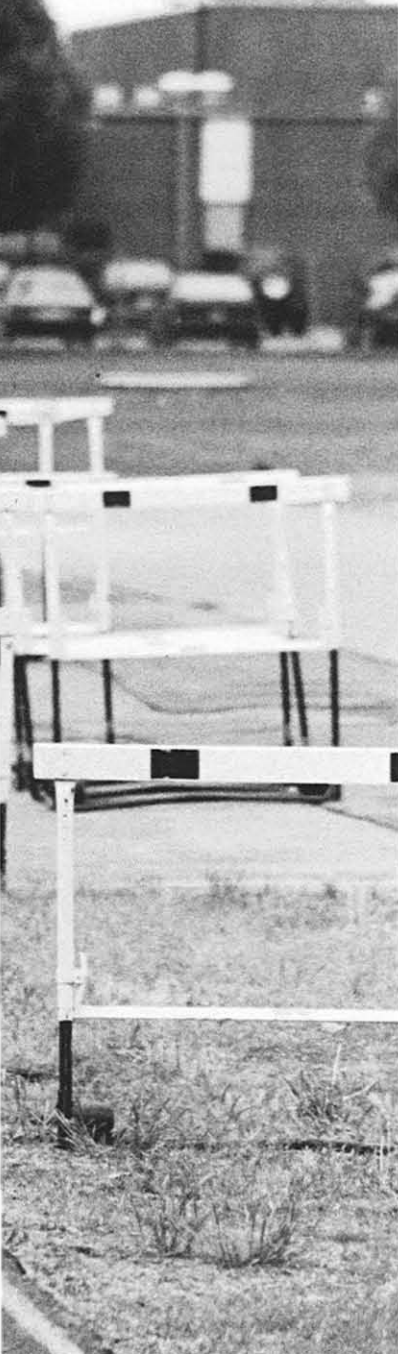


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*Kelly Lauterbach runs hard as she tries to stay ahead of her opponent. Lauterbach was one of the Lady Bisons' most consistent runners this year.*



Shauna Queen, from Ogallala, Nebraska, was a three-time All-American from 1991-1993. Queen competed in the middle and long distance races.



*Junior Jonah Tanui and senior Tommy Noel push each other as they race toward the finish line. Tanui came in third place in the 5,000-meter race at the LSC meet.*



Photo by Aaron Gillihan



*Freshman Connor Grimes sprints toward the finish line in the 100-meter dash. Grimes' best time in the 100-meter dash was 10.5 seconds.*

*Senior Seth Crum races his way to the front of the pack. Crum provided invaluable senior leadership for the track team.*

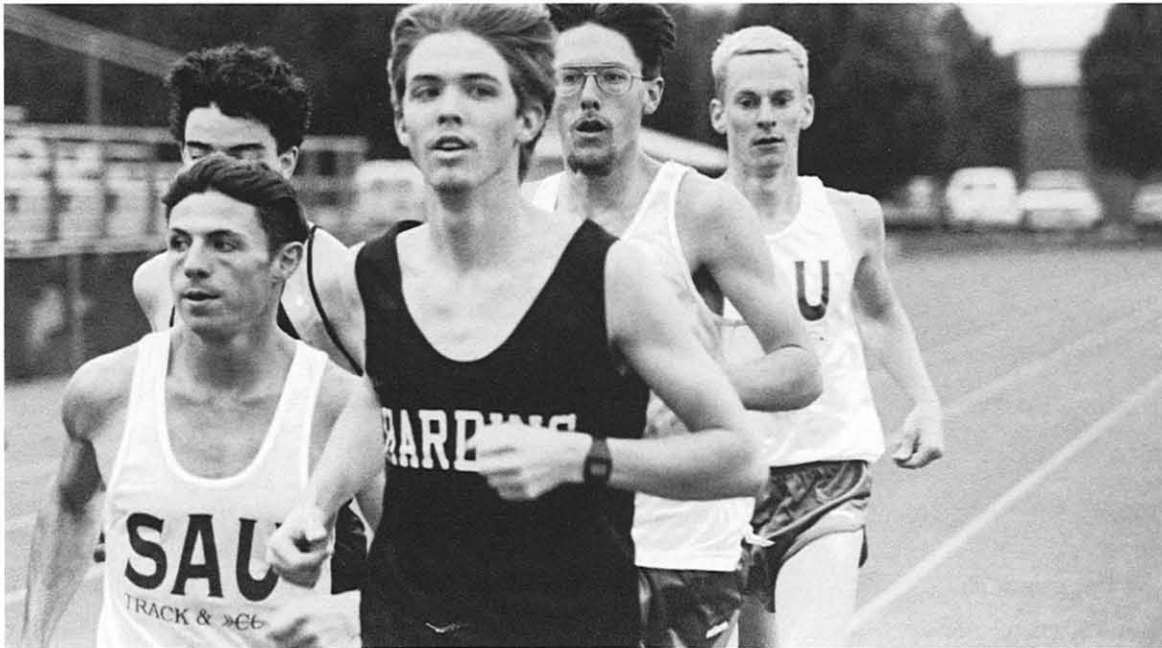


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In 1959, Roger Brown won the state championship in the mile run. In two years of competition, Brown was never defeated in the mile run.

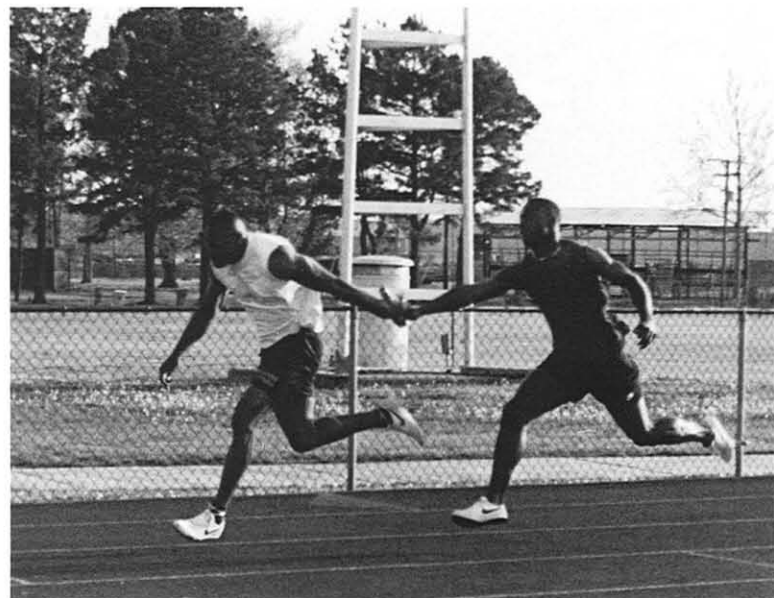


Photo by Tonia Davenport

*Junior Daniel McCondichie and sophomore Jamael Harris practice their hand-offs for the Drake Relays that took place in April, 1998. McCondichie and Harris were also members of the football team.*



Photo by Aaron Gillihan

## Distance runners come up big for Bisons

The Bisons had to make a rough transition from the NAIA to the NCAA Division II in 1998 and the men's track team had to utilize the experience of their long-distance runners to gain their fifth place finish at the Lone Star Conference (LSC) meet at Texas A&M Kingsville.

Senior Seth Crum had a great collegiate finale as he had a come-from-behind victory in the 10,000-meter race at the conference meet. "Seth has played a key role on our team in the past couple of years," Coach Bryan Phillips said. "Seth had his best run of his collegiate career as he ran a strong 32:15."

Senior Jonah Tanui won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:19.5, a national meet qualifying mark. "It felt great to win the race; it was a really big achievement for me because the Lone Star Conference is such a tough division with very strong teams and it has some really good runners," Tanui said.

"Jonah's performance was nothing less than outstanding," Phillips said. "Jonah had done well throughout the year, and we were expecting a strong finish from one of Harding's best distance runners ever."

Junior college transfer Jerry Maritim won the 5,000-meter with a time of 14:39.9. "Jerry has been a great asset to our team," Phillips

said. "His maturity and experience has helped us throughout the season. We are hoping to use Jerry on our cross country team in the future. He definitely has the potential to break several of Harding's records."

Maritim was excited to have competed against nationally recognized NCAA II competitors. "It's a great experience and an opportunity to race against guys that have so much potential," Maritim said. "Harding has done a lot in the past couple of years. I think that, with time, we will be an even stronger team that will always be in competition with the other schools for first place."

Harding had to face several nationally recognized teams within its division. Perennial powers Abilene Christian University and Texas A&M/Kingsville are two of the top track schools in the country. "It's going to take a while before we can compete closely with ACU and Kingsville," Phillips said.

"Although we have a few outstanding athletes, it's going to take more. To compete against opponents like ACU, we are going to have to have an outstanding team all around. It is going to take some time to catch up with schools that have been in the LSC for a while," Phillips said.

— Philip Murphy



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

**1998 Men's Track Team:** Front Row: Connor Grimes, Tommy Noel, Seth Crum, Matthew Dabbs, Fred Strathmann. Back Row: Japheth Langat, Jonah Tanui, Jerry Maritim, Lee Shirey, Albert Tabut, Nick Letsinger, Richard Ashlock.

### ★ All-Stars

#### LSC All Conference

Seth Crum  
Jerry Maritim  
Jonah Tanui

#### LSC Academic All Conference

Seth Crum  
Jonathan Dandy

#### GTE Academic All American District VI

Seth Crum  
Jonathan Dandy



# Lady Bisons struggle to rebuild young team

The women's tennis team had a rough but successful season with 15 wins and 10 losses. After losing some of their top girls last year, seniors Julieta Gil and Cristina Rodriguez stepped forward and led the team.

Other members of the team included junior Shelly Schaefer, sophomore Anil Aldaz and freshmen Hiroko Okamoto and Rachel Leonard.

"Gil was our number one player and Rodriguez was our number two player; both girls had a very good season," Coach David Elliott said.

During the months of February and early March, the Lady Bisons caught fire as they won seven matches in a row, pushing their record to 9-2. Four times throughout the season the Lady Bisons skunked their opponents by a score of 9-0.

The team was always looking to improve. "We had some good matches, like when we beat Missouri, which was the first time we had ever done that," Gil said. "As a team, our season wasn't as good as it had been in 1996."

Although it may have been difficult, the team went out and gave it a good performance each time. "I had my best match during this season and it felt so good because I knew that I played well," Gil said. Rodriguez also had good

things to say about the season. "I did my best and I played as hard as I could; I almost won all of my matches."

Although the team played hard, there was more to it than that — there was a real sense of camaraderie.

"I like to go out and compete for my team as a school and I like to be with my teammates," Rodriguez said.

Gil also liked the team spirit. "There was togetherness; we got along very well and we were friends on and off the court."

Schaefer said that she felt time together made the team closer. "We have been together for the past three years, so we know each other about as well as a person could," she said. "We never had times when we were not having fun together."

The team represented Harding with pride. "We were recognized as being from Harding because it is a Christian school. We were distinguished and that was important," Rodriguez said. "We stood out among the other non-religious schools."

Elliott was a key element in the success of the team, Rodriguez said. "He always encouraged us to enjoy our matches; sometimes he was kind of hard, but he never let us feel bad if we lost."

— Diane Grubbs

*Senior Julieta Gil slams the ball with a two-handed backhand. Gil finished the year ranked 42nd in the nation.*



Photo by Aaron Gillman



*Senior Cristina Rodriguez serves the ball to an opponent. Rodriguez was one of only two seniors on this year's team.*

*Freshman Hiroko Okamoto returns an opponent's serve. The lady Bisons ended the regular season with a 15-7 record.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Senior Cristina Rodriguez rares back to smash the ball back to her opponent. Rodriguez's singles match record this year was 17-7.*

Photo by Kristi Burns



Photo by Aaron Gillman



Between 1992 and 1997  
the women's tennis team  
finished in the top 20 nationally  
five times.



*Senior Guillermo Hernandez jumps high to hit the ball. Team members considered Hernandez the best doubles player Harding has seen in the last four years.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

*Freshman Seth Bullington uses his forehand to rally for the point. Bullington was one of two freshmen on this year's tennis team.*

*Senior Orlando Martinez returns a serve from an opponent. Martinez was a junior college All-Star for two years before he transferred to Harding.*



Photo by Kristi Burns



The 1991 tennis team finished with a 24-3 record. This team went undefeated in conference for three years and undefeated in district for two years.

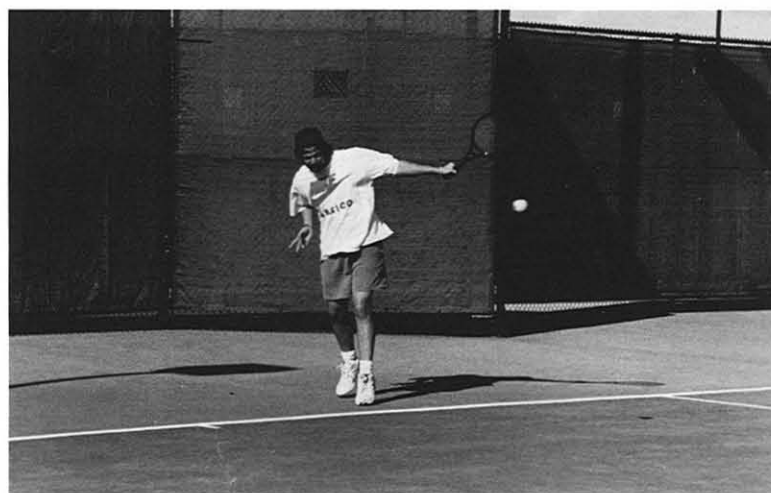


Photo by Kristi Burns

*Senior Juan Carlos Hernandez follows through with his swing as he returns the serve. Hernandez had to battle a wrist injury through much of the season.*



Photo by Kristi Burns

# Bisons reach Nationals for 17th successive year

The Bison tennis team began their 1998 season with a great performance by winning six matches in a row and, with great results from all the players, they were able to achieve a 16-8 record.

The Bisons added three new players to the team during the fall, including two freshmen – Igor Tamindzija from Yugoslavia and Seth Bullington from Edinboro, Pa. The third new player, Orlando Martinez, was a transfer from the University of Texas in Tyler. These three players, who have different styles of hitting the ball, also have the ability to perform on the court.

They joined a team with a competitive focus and a history of quality performance. The team has qualified for the National Tournament for the last 17 years.

"The 1997 qualification to Nationals was especially gratifying since it was our first year in a higher division of play in the NCAA," Coach David Elliott said. The opportunity to qualify for Nationals came in the Lone Star Conference (LSC) Tournament.

Although the Bisons lost to Central Oklahoma University in the first round of Nationals, Elliott was pleased with their effort in the match. "The guys were very close to beating Central Oklahoma, which is in the top 10 in the nation. The score was 4-5," Elliott said.

Elliott said that an extra week of practice between the Lone Star Conference Tournament and Nationals might have given the

Bisons the edge they needed to win that first-round match. "It was hard for the guys after the long week they had at the Lone Star Tournament to come back and play Central Oklahoma," Elliott said.

Elliott said the team's best momentum came in matches just before the Nationals. "I was really proud of my players, of the effort the guys put into the game," he said.

Senior Arturo Rodriguez, a first team All-American in 1996, had a great year in 1997. He ended the season ranked in the top 30 in the nation in NCAA Division II.

Rodriguez and senior Guillermo Hernandez led the team in doubles, finishing the season in the top 12 in the nation.

Team members say they consider Hernandez the best doubles player that Harding has had the last four years. "I like playing singles, but I really enjoy and have more fun playing doubles," Hernandez said.

Hernandez enjoyed his teammates too. "We get along very well," he said. "We are friends and that helps us to have more confidence on the tennis court."

Elliott also noted the sense of togetherness on the team. "They like each other and there isn't any jealousy among them," he said. "They supported each other as a united team. It was the best tennis team I've worked with in Harding's history of tennis."

– Julieta Gil

## ★ All-Stars

### Academic All Conference

Andrew Garner  
Darren Wade

*Senior Arturo Rodriguez reaches high to return an opponent's serve. Rodriguez was the Bison's number one player this year.*

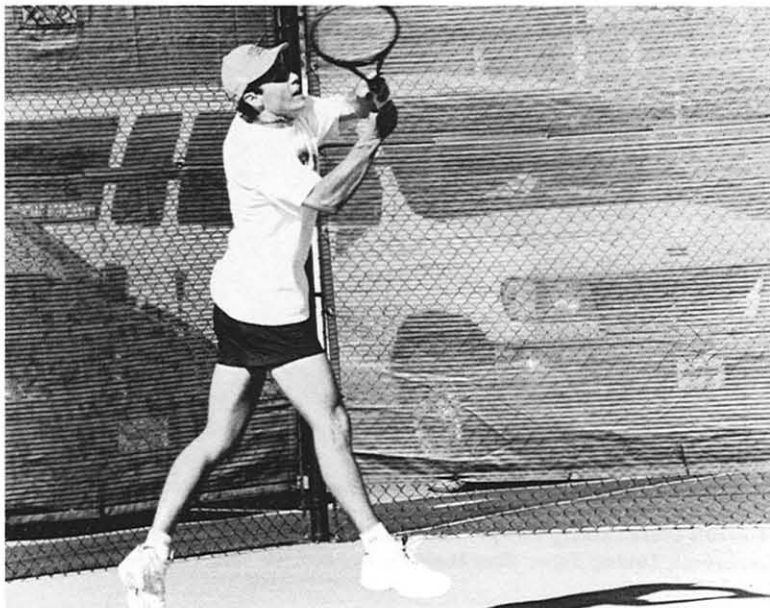


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# Young women's team excels in conference

During the 1998 season the women's cross country team placed second in the conference and fourth in the region, and three team members – junior Cheri Scharff, sophomore Tia Tarole and freshman Britney Copeland – were named to the all-conference team.

The team consisted of four juniors, including Scharff, Kelly Lauterbach, Diane Grubbs and Katie Fant; one sophomore, Tarole; and three freshmen – Copeland, Lindsay Snow and Elizabeth Lucas.

Coach Bryan Phillips said, "The girls are all great. They ran really well this year. The season was a big success and I am very proud of them."

Junior Diane Grubbs agreed with Phillips.

"Our team works really well together," she said. "The freshmen are strong and the whole team got along well. I feel that we had a good season and we had a really good team. The only bad thing was that we did not win first place in the conference. We lost it by two points."

The team meshed well together as the season went along and that helped the Lady Bisons have a successful year.

"The season was good," Scharff said. "The freshmen fit in perfectly. We got really close as a team. We are all about the same in

the way we run. In my opinion, we should have won the conference. We ran with all we had. We did learn a lot."

Scharff also said, "I was really excited about being named all-conference, but I was disappointed that our team did not win even though we did so well."

Freshman Elizabeth Lucas said, "Running at Harding is a lot different from running in high school because the team is so much closer here. Also, we depend on each other as teammates more than my team did in high school. I feel like running in college has developed me, not only as a runner, but also as a person. This season was a really good and challenging one for me."

In the regional race, the team placed fourth, missing nationals by only 11 points. The three teams that beat Harding were teams that were ranked first, seventh and 12th in the nation. Harding beat the 14th ranked team at regionals.

"The race was a lot of fun," Grubbs said. "I felt like it really challenged me. The team that won was expected to win the national title."

"Due to the fact that there were no seniors, the team will be very strong again next year," Phillips said. "Next season should be even better than this season."

– Meredith Hlasta



## ★ All-Stars

### LSC All Conference

Tia Tarole  
Cheri Scharff  
Britney Copeland

### LSC Academic All Conference

Katie Fant  
Kelly Lauterbach  
Cheri Scharff

### LSC Commissioner's Honor Roll

Diane Grubbs  
Katie Fant  
Kelly Lauterbach  
Cheri Scharff



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

**Women's Cross Country Team:** Front Row: Britney Copeland, Diane Grubbs, Kelly Lauterbach, Lindsay Snow. Back Row: Tia Tarole, Katie Fant, Cheri Scharff, Elizabeth Lucas.



*Sophomore Tia Tarole keeps pumping her legs as she chases after her competition. Tarole was named the women's Lone Star Conference runner of the week three times – Sept. 12, 19 and Oct. 13.*



Photo by Bryan Phillips

*Juniors Diane Grubbs and Kelly Lauterbach push each other as they head toward the finish line. Grubbs and Lauterbach served as great role models for the team.*

*Junior Cheri Scharff works hard as she tries to track down one of her opponents. Scharff posted the third fastest time this year in the 5,000-meter race in the Lone Star Conference, with a time of 19:11.*



Photo by Bryan Phillips

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*Freshman Britney Copeland runs as hard as she can so her opponent will not catch her. Copeland was one of three freshmen on this year's team.*



In 1995, the women's cross country team won its ninth straight Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship.



*Junior Jerry Maritim keeps his torrid pace as he nears the finish line. Maritim ran the third fastest time this year in the 8,000-meter run with a time of 25:24.*



Photo by Bryan Phillips

*Freshman Andrew Scharff runs hard to stay ahead of his opponent. Scharff and his twin brother, David, ran second and third in the South Carolina high school championship last year.*

*Senior Albert Tabut paces himself to finish the race. Tabut was the only senior on the cross country team.*



Photo by Bryan Phillips



In 1990, the men's cross country team won its 18th consecutive AIC conference championship and its 19th consecutive district championship.



Photo by Bryan Phillips

*Freshman Carl Williamson pushes himself to the finish line. Williamson was a true freshman from New York and one of four freshmen on the cross country team.*



Photo by Bryan Phillips

# Cross Country team races into regionals

The Bison cross country team had a great season, finishing fourth in the Lone Star Conference (LSC) meet.

Led by junior Jerry Maritim and senior Albert Tabut, the men's cross country team advanced to the regional meet. Maritim and Tabut received all-conference honors.

"There was a lot of mud and water at the Lone Star Conference meet," Maritim said. "The mud made it pretty difficult and we didn't really have the best times of our season."

"Although we didn't have the best runs of the season, we still were able to pull off decent runs," Tabut said. "We were all wanting to do our best in the race. We had been looking forward to the conference meet all year long."

The Bisons entered their third year of the LSC looking forward to improving on their third-place finish in 1997.

The Bisons were all newcomers to the Harding cross country team. Maritim was a junior college champion who ran track last year, but did not run in the 1997 cross country season. Tabut ran track for the Bisons last year, but took the "red shirt" route for cross country.

Four freshmen had to compete for the final three spots. They were twins David and Andrew Scharff, Scott Pennick and Carl Williamson.

"There is definitely a difference in running in high school and running for a Division

II school," David Scharff said. "The continuous workouts gettingtiring, but we all know that it's to make us better as a team."

Members of the team felt that their workouts with each other helped them mature.

"Jerry has really pushed me this year," Tabut said. "I'm more of an 8,000-meter runner and Jerry has spent more time training for the longer distances. We have really helped each other a lot this year."

At the regional meet in Abilene, Texas, the men ran hard and finished ninth out of 16 teams. "It was really tough to qualify as a team this year," Maritim said. "But we had our eyes set on regionals all season long."

Maritim finished in 11th place and qualified for nationals. He qualified by being the top finisher on a team that failed to qualify for nationals.

"I felt pretty good going to Lawrence, Kan., for nationals because that is where my career blossomed by winning two junior college national championships," Maritim said. "I really wanted to win this race because it was in my home state."

Maritim placed ninth in the national race at the University of Kansas in November.

"I thank God for letting me come to Harding," Maritim said. "It's great to be here and to run not only as an athlete but also as a Christian. It makes me happy and makes me feel different."

— Philip Murphy

## ★ All-Stars

### LSC All Conference

Jerry Maritim  
Albert Tabut

### NCAA Division II All American

Jerry Maritim



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

**Men's Cross Country Team:** Front Row: Andrew Scharff, Carl Williamson. Back Row: Albert Tabut, David Scharff, Jerry Maritim, Scott Pennick.



# Bison volleyball team advances to playoffs

At the beginning of the 1998 season, the volleyball team sat down and made goals for the year – to win 25 matches, have an 8-4 record in the Lone Star Conference (LSC) and make the Division II playoffs. When the season ended, the Lady Bisons had won 24 matches, gone 8-4 in the conference and made the Division II playoffs.

"It felt great accomplishing our goals because we had never actually set goals before," junior Misty Fant said. "They gave us something to work toward and we were a better team than we thought."

The leaders of this year's team were co-captains Heather Gray, the team's lone senior, and Fant. Coach Karyl Bailey described Gray, who led the team in serving and digs per game, as a "very mature player."

"Her number one strength is her serving ability," Bailey said. "Her number two strength is her passing ability and she is a very smart hitter," he said.

Bailey described Fant as "intense, fiery and a good competitor who despises losing."

The Lady Bisons started the season slowly, having to face some of the tougher teams in the conference first, but they battled back to win eight of their last 10 matches. One of those last eight wins came against Texas A & M at Commerce. The Lady Bisons had to win if they had any chance of making the playoffs. They went to Commerce and won three games in a row, which propelled them

into the playoffs with a 24-14 record and a third place finish in the conference's North Division.

"It felt great beating Texas A & M at Commerce because they beat us three games in a row at Harding in front of our parents," Gray said. "We knew we could beat them all over the floor."

One of the reasons the Lady Bisons finished the year with a 24-14 record was their blocking ability. Leading them in blocking was sophomore Delana Keilers, who finished fifth in the Lone Star Conference, with 1.48 blocks per game.

"Every game day I tried to keep in my mind that blocking was my main job, but I couldn't do it without our whole team. It was a team effort, not just one person," Keilers said.

Another one of Harding's strengths was its offense. Leading the Lady Bisons in hitting was Lone Star Conference Freshman of the Year Erika Pierson, who had a scorching .299 hitting average. Also, freshman Kari Whitney finished 10th in the conference in assists per game, with 7.66.

The 1998 season also marked the end of Bailey's 16-year career as head coach. He amassed a career record of 369 wins and 273 losses, with a .740 winning percentage.

"It was a lot of fun," Bailey said. "I met a lot of good people and had some good times with the players and assistants. It is a satisfying feeling that we could finish on a good note."

– Ryan Puckett

## ★ All-Stars

### LSC All Conference

Heather Gray, 2nd Team  
Delana Keilers, 2nd Team  
Erika Pierson, 2nd Team  
Misty Fant, Honorable Mention

### LSC Commissioner's Honor Roll

McKensy Kemmerer  
Rebecca Dahlstrom

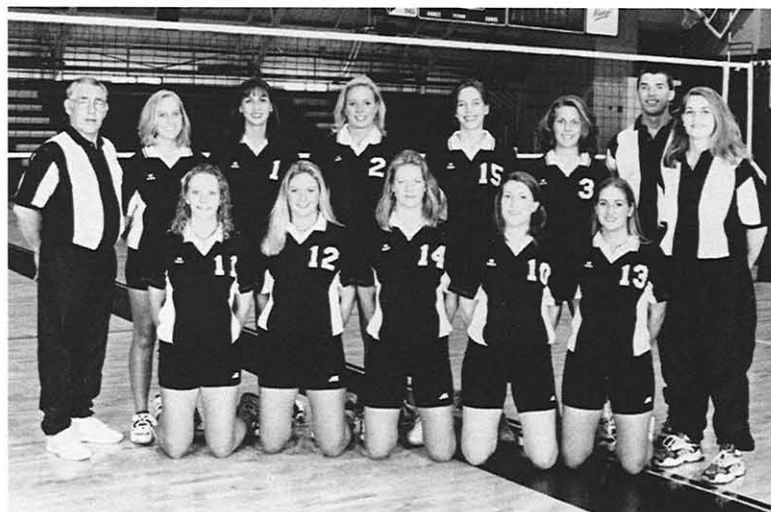
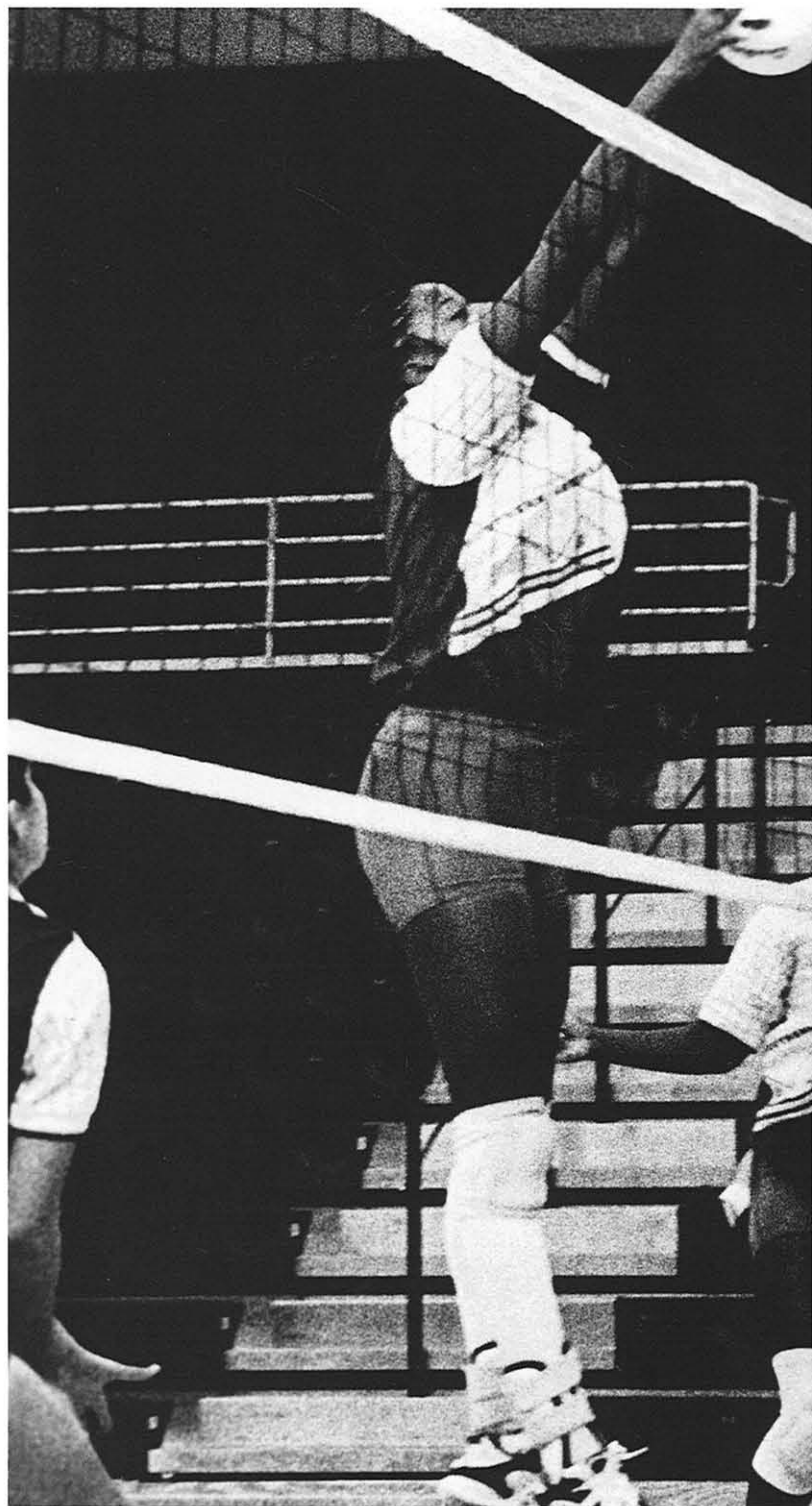


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**Volleyball Team:** Front Row: Summer Page, Delana Keilers, Talia Wood, Erika Pierson, Laura Lejarzar, Stephanie Denney. Back Row: Coach Karyl Bailey, Kari Whitney, Heather Gray, Misty Fant, Rebecca Dahlstrom, McKensy Kemmerer, Jim Diehl.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Sophomore McKensy Kemmerer jumps high to block an opponent's shot. The Lady Bisons went from a 14-24 record in 1997 to a 24-14 record in 1998.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Sophomore Delana Keilers skies high to attempt a spike. Keilers proved to be a major defensive factor for the Lady Bisons.*

*Junior Misty Fant pops the ball over the net in hopes of scoring a point. Fant was a great asset to the team and one of the reasons the Lady Bisons finished the season with 24 wins.*

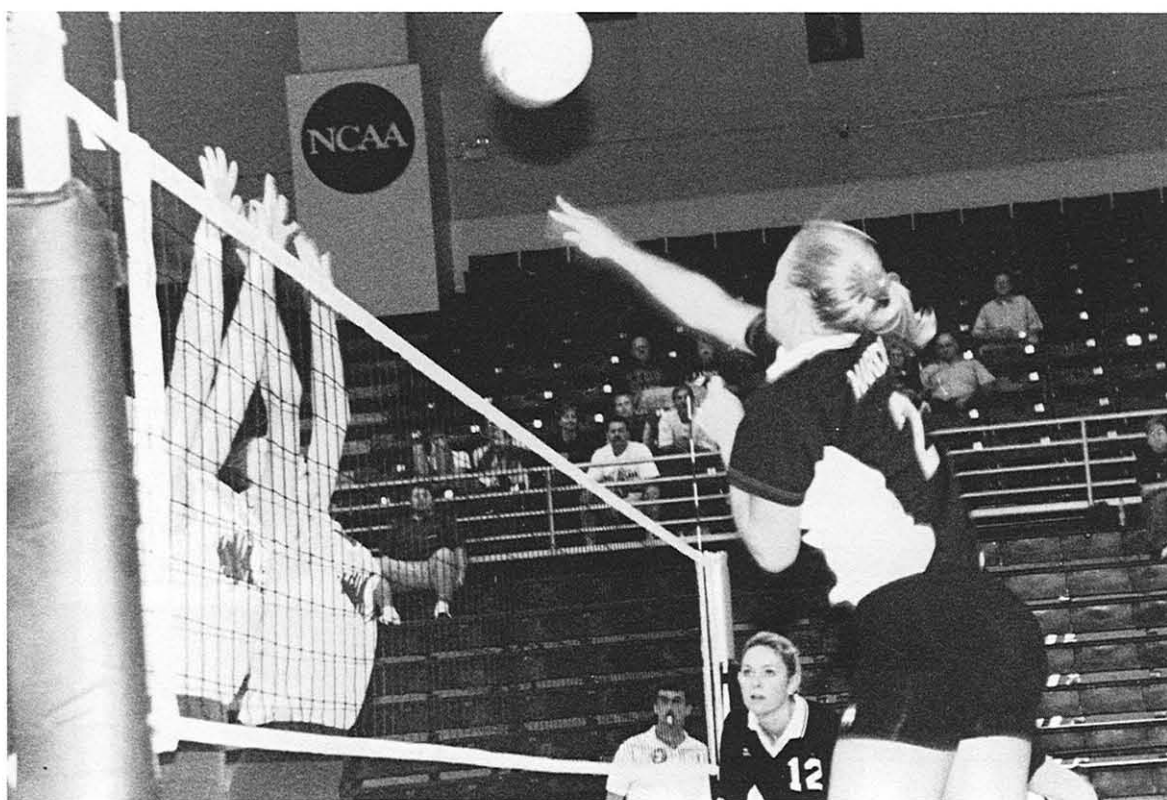


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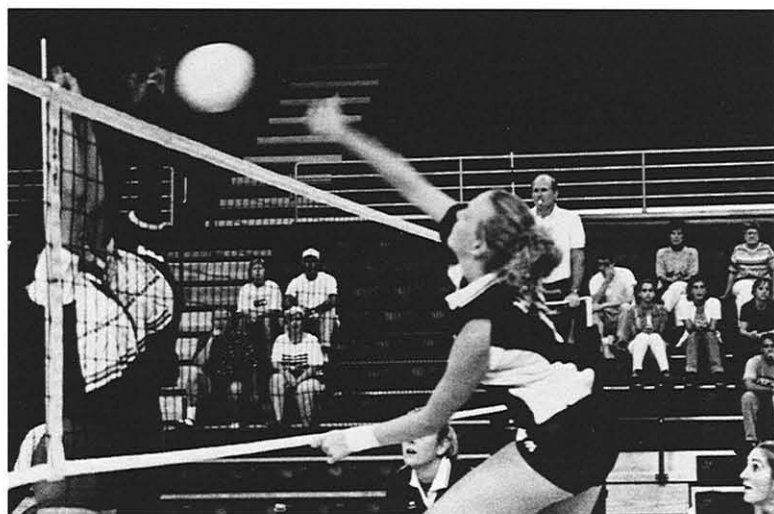


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*Freshman Summer Page rockets a spike at her opponent's awaiting hands. Page was one of four freshmen who contributed heavily to the Lady Bison volleyball team.*



In 1992, the volleyball team won its third straight AIC Championship. In 1996, the team finished with a 39-15 record, its most wins ever, and reached the semifinal round in the national tournament.





*Freshman Heather Gray dribbles past an opponent with ease. Gray led the Lady Bisons in game-winning goals with two.*

*Freshman Tricky Tarole outruns her opponent to the ball. Tarole started all 16 games for the Lady Bisons.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda



Harding students have competed in independent soccer leagues since 1990. But 1998 was the first year Harding fielded a school-sponsored soccer team.

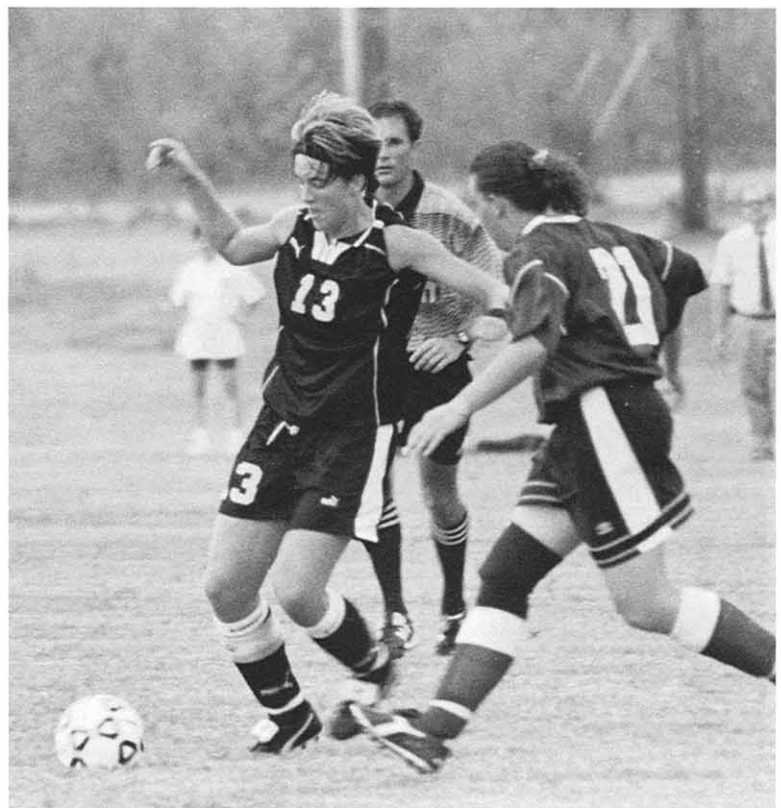


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*Sophomore Andrea Richmond steals the ball from her opponent. Richmond established a Lone Star Conference record for most assists in a game with four against Louisiana College.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

**Soccer Team:** Front Row: Gena Rouse, Tricky Tarole, Sue Fecteau, Ashley Hodge, Sheilah Dunham, Michal Edwards, Candace O'Neal, Melissa Toungette, Aimee Wilson, Heather Shipman. Back Row: Coach Terry Edwards, Rachel Haslam, Rachel Chitwood, Amy Walker, Amber Singleton, Justine Cokley, Jodi Besenyei, Rachel Belcher, Courtney Pierron, Andrea "Tree" Richmond, Sarah Randolph, Heather Gray, Assistant Coaches Steve Young and Ryan Singleton.

# First soccer team exceeds expectations

The Lady Bison soccer team finished its first year in the Lone Star Conference (LSC), impressing the veteran teams with skill and speed nearly unheard of in a team's rookie year.

Coach Terry Edwards said he was very pleased with the first-year program. "I feel good about it for two reasons," Edwards said. "Two of the conference games went into overtime, and we found it easier to compete with the teams from states south and east of us."

While the team struggled with teams from Texas and Oklahoma, finishing the season with a 6-9-1 record, Edwards said he expected the western teams to be more difficult.

"Oklahoma and Texas have a longer history of competitive soccer," Edwards said. "And Arkansas is nearly two decades behind."

One of the season highlights, according to Edwards, was the game against Texas A&M Commerce. The number three ranked team was held to a sudden-death, overtime win. "The fact that we held such a highly ranked team to overtime is impressive," Edwards said.

Edwards complimented his team and their efforts during the season. "They all did an outstanding job, especially when we hit the stiffest competition," he said.

Edwards continued with his accolades, saying he was proud of the way the Lady Bisons stepped up to their challenges and exceeded expectations.

Heather Gray, a freshman midfielder, said she thought the season went well for the first year. "I thought it would be intimidating since I was a freshman," Gray said. "But the team was really supportive."

Edwards named Gray as one of the MVP's on the team. "[Heather] is in the top 10 of everything in the Lone Star Conference," Edwards said. "She's the top scorer on the team."

Other top players that Edwards highlighted included fullback Justine Cokley, attacking midfielder Andrea Richmond and goalie Jodi Besenyei.

"Justine shut down some very fast players with more experience," Edwards said. "Jodi did an outstanding job, especially when we hit the stiffest competition, and Andrea established a new record during the season for most assists in a game."

The Lady Bisons are looking forward to the next season now that the team has a little experience in the conference. "We need to improve in speed to better compete with the Texas teams," Edwards said. "But I still feel good about the team."

— Remie Beaulieu

## ★ All-Stars

**LSC All Conference Team**  
Heather Gray - Midfielder

**LSC Honorable Mention**  
Jodi Besenyei - Goalie

**LSC Commissioner's Honor Roll**

Rachel Belcher	Gena Rouse
Sarah Randolph	Ashley Hodge
Heather Shipman	Sheila Dunham



# Bisons finish strong; look to next season

The 1998 Bison football season ended on a positive note that had the team looking to next year. The Bisons had a 7-4 record, winning four of their five home games and three of their six away games. There were only 12 seniors who graduated this year, so a large number of players would return for the 1999 season.

"We finished the season very strong. It leaves us with a positive feeling for next year," Coach Randy Tribble said.

Sophomore linebacker Said Perez said he looked forward to next year. "I think the season went well," Perez said. "Winning our last four games put us in a good spot for next year. I just hope we do not have the number of injuries next year that we had this year."

The Bisons were plagued by injuries this season. Ian White, Brad Fortson, Chris May, Wesley Duncan and Micah Gifford were among those injured, but were expected to return for next season.

"The players found a way to win a majority of the games. We were not selfish; we stayed together and won four consecutive games," Tribble said.

Senior captain Rob Stroud

said he felt positive about the season. "I thought we had a good season overall," he said. "We won four games in a row, which is good. I am so proud of the way we came together. Sometimes the defense would be doing badly and the offense would do well. Or the offense would be doing badly and the defense would do well. We really pulled it together in the end and we won."

In reward for their hard work, three players were named the Lone Star Conference (LSC) North Star Player of the Week. Senior tail back/wide receiver Aaron Evans was named offensive player of the week twice. Freshman tailback Jason Sneed was named offensive player of the week and junior defensive end Greg Taylor was named defensive player of the week.

"I am really proud of the seniors and the leadership they provided. It allowed us to have a successful season," Tribble said.

"We appreciated the support so much from the fans. We only lost once at home and that was to the number one ranked team in Division II football," Tribble said.

— Meredith Hlasta

## ★ All-Stars

### LSC All Conference First Team

Said Perez

### LSC All Conference Second Team

Archie Walker

Skip Griffith

Jason Smith

Rob Stroud

### LSC All Conference Honorable Mention

Mac Hurley

Jamael Harris

Andrew Patton

Troy Berreth

Greg Taylor

Jess Lanier

Aaron Evans

Chris Cook

### GTE Academic All American, District VI

Clay Madar



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Freshman Jason Sneed prepares to give an opponent a massive stiff arm. Sneed proved to be a key weapon on offense for the Bisons.



Senior Aaron Evans evades one of his savage opponents. Evans led the Bisons in all-purpose yards with 1,506.

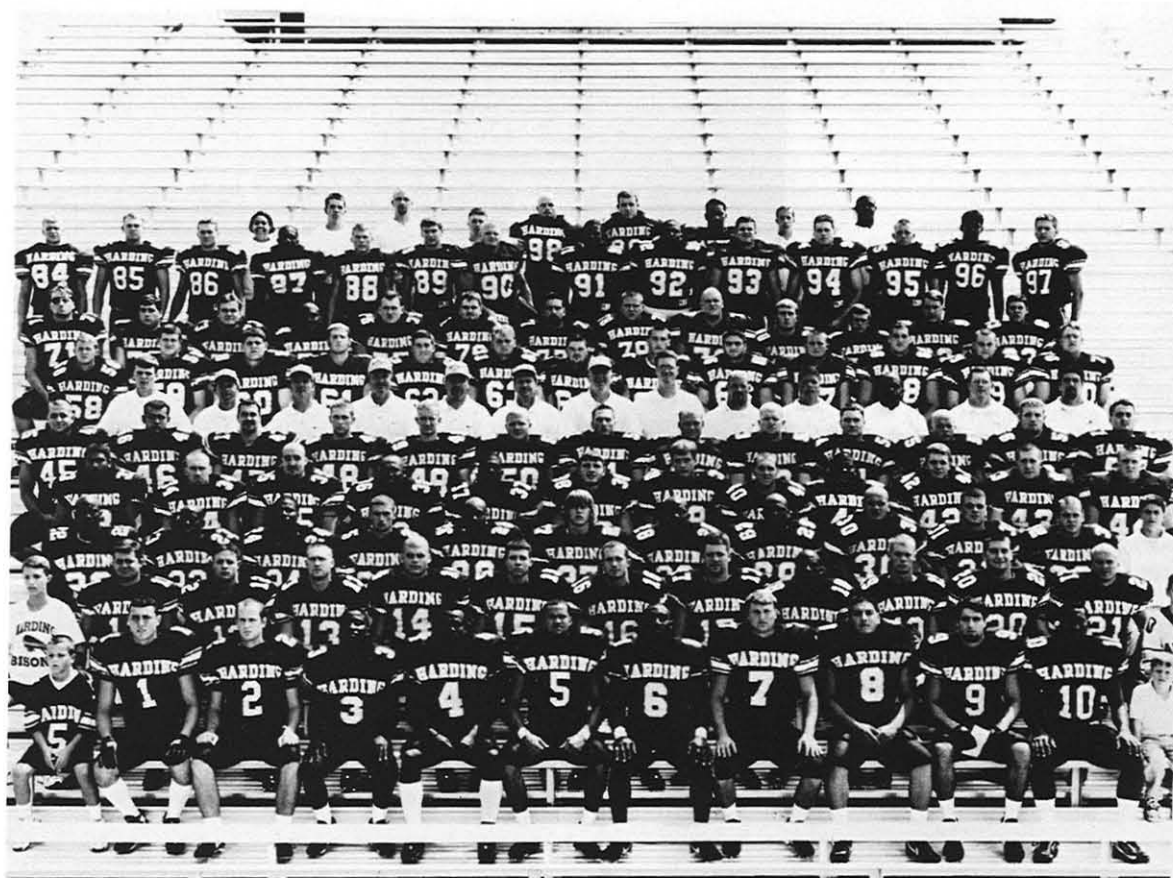


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**Football.** First Row: L. Tribble, Cardoso, Thompson, Frazier, Taylor, May, Evans, Behel, Perez, Chism, Anfield, S. Keese. Second Row: Hurley, Colon, Patton, Stroud, Underwood, Fager, Cullins, Hart, West, Sneed, Lanier, B. Ragsdale. Third Row: Richardson, High, Weekly, Shock, McConchichie, Jerkins, Poulian, Harris, Harr, Deming, Self, C. Keese. Fourth Row: Polk, Rudesill, Caffey, Smith, Alford, Hazelwood, McCormick, Farmer, Wallace, Fortson, Martin, Duncan. Fifth Row: Madar, Hutchinson, Neil, Sexson, Sarrels, Daniel, Bridges, Denton, Brazle, Rhodes, Curtis, Chism, Brinson. Sixth Row: Morse, S. Ragsdale, Mote, M. Keese, Frank, R. Tribble, Huckeba, Harlow, Howell, Polk, Joseph, Byrd, DeArman. Seventh Row: Chandler, King, Gilliam, Braley, Shepherd, Fruge, Conner, Thornton, Satterfield, Turner, Berreth, Tower, Haney. Eighth Row: Williams, Hamby, Griffith, Walker, Bagley, Bocks, Simpson, Eason, Blount, Reeves, Babb, Jones, Strine. Ninth Row: Baggett, Whinery, Tatum, Ivory, Beavers, Nowlin, Taylor, Ezell, Randle, Cook, Smith, Turner, Maluotoga, Gifford. Tenth Row: Vacogiannis, Hobby, Rye, Phillips, White, Holt, Billyos, Jordan, McClure.

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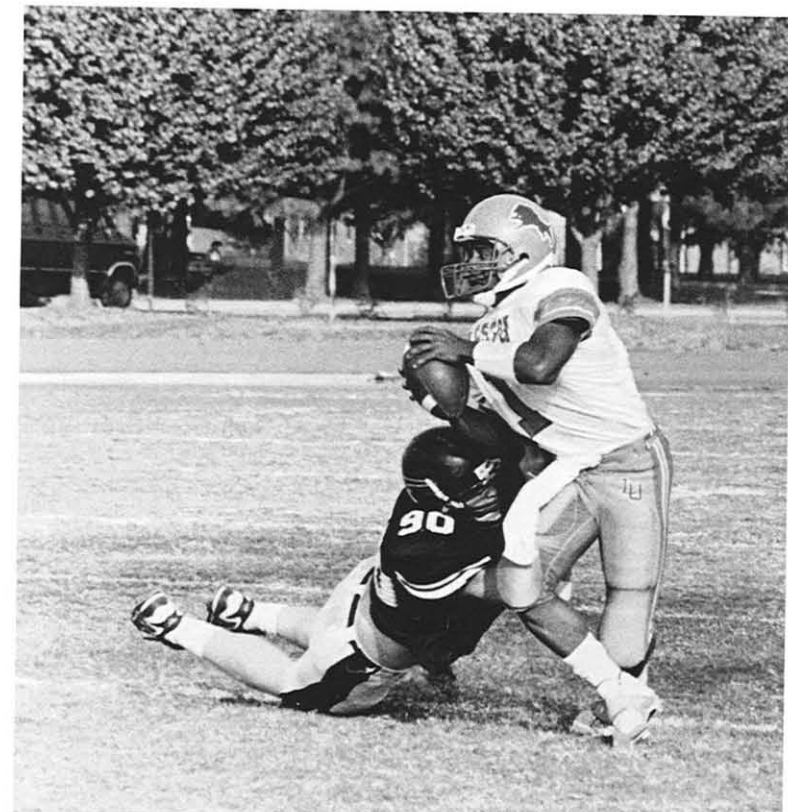


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Junior Greg Taylor holds on for dear life as he gets another quarterback sack. Taylor led the Lone Star Conference in sacks with 10.



In 1976, Randy Miller led the NAIA Division I in tackles, averaging 16.8 tackles per game. Miller was also voted All-AIC and an Honorable Mention All-American.



*Junior Rachel Raglin drives past a Southeastern Oklahoma defender. Raglin provided valuable defense and good ball handling for the Lady Bisons.*

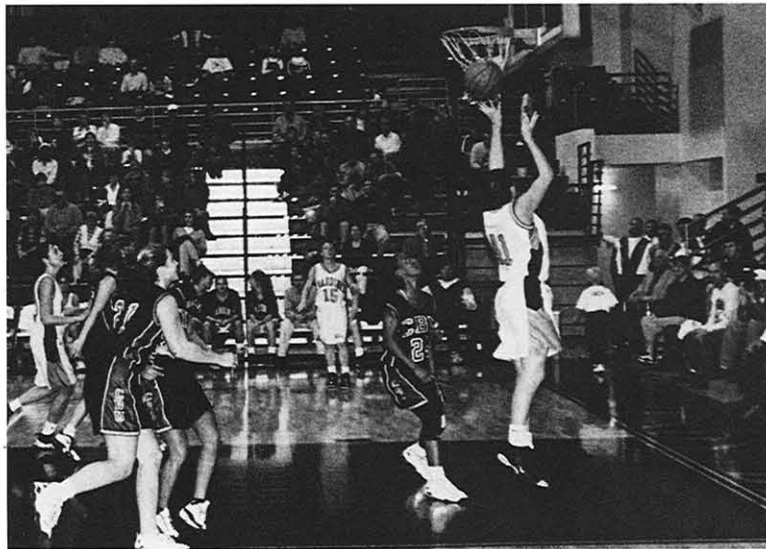


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*Senior Karie Fouts-Fager scores two points for the Lady Bisons. Fouts-Fager was one of the many reasons the Lady Bisons had such a successful season.*

*Senior Molly McPherson goes up strong in the paint to score two points. McPherson was the Lady Bisons' leading scorer this year.*

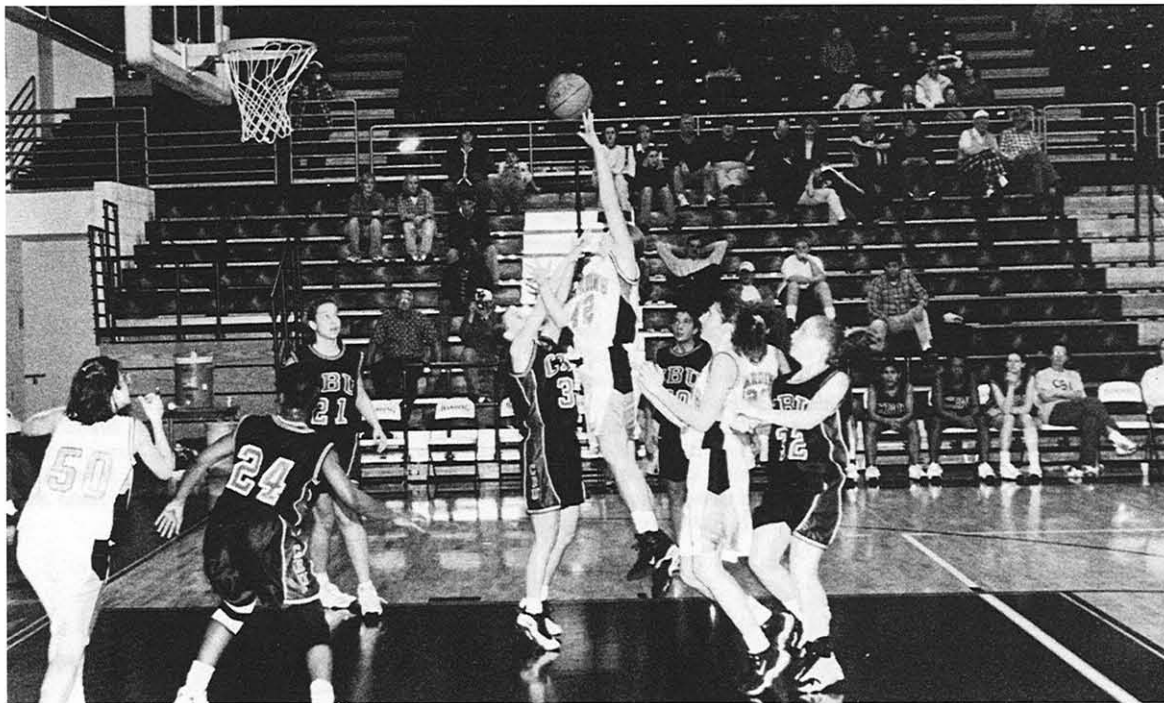


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The 1991-92 Lady Bison basketball team won a school record 21 games and was the first Harding women's team to win a District 17 playoff game.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

*Senior Emily Prysock leads the Lady Bisons in a fast break. Prysock was one of the many senior leaders on this year's basketball team.*



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# Lady Bison seniors lead team to playoffs

The Lady Bisons picked up where they left off last year, winning their first five games before settling into a 19-8 season, making a second consecutive appearance in the conference playoffs and finishing third in the Lone Star Conference's North Division.

"We've only been in the Lone Star Conference for two years and each year we have made the conference tournament. That speaks highly of our seniors this year and shows us where our program is," Coach Brad Francis said. "We are also getting a lot of respect from around the league and that's why we won so many post-season awards."

Leading the way for the Lady Bisons this year and providing great leadership were five seniors — Molly McPherson, Emily Prysock, Susan Reiss, Stephanie Barron and Karie Fouts-Fager.

"The most important thing is that we [seniors] made sure the team was focused on Christ. We set the tone for the team and made sure everyone gave their best effort, worked hard and played together as a team," Reiss said.

McPherson, from Greenland, Ark., had a great year, as she finished in the top ten in three statistical categories. She was second in the conference in points per game with 20, sixth in the conference in rebounds per game with 8.5 and eighth in the conference in free throw percentage at 79 percent.

"I feel I played a lot better this year than last year because last year I was trying to fill Angie Fouts-Dugger's shoes, whereas this year I have been more consistent and played a lot better," McPherson said.

Prysock, a point guard, from Mountain Home, Ark., finished in the top five in two statistical categories. She finished first in the conference in assist-to-turnover ratio with 3.10 and fifth in the conference in assists per game with 4.65.

"It is my job as the team's point guard to run the offense and take care of the basketball, which is really important. I try to make every possession a positive one," Prysock said.

Other seniors made key contributions. Reiss averaged eight points and six rebounds while starting all 27 games. Barron also started every game and averaged 13 points and four rebounds. Fouts-Fager provided strength off the bench as she averaged six points and seven rebounds and shot 48 percent from the field.

Junior Rachel Raglin also started all 27 games this year for the Lady Bisons, averaging eight points and three rebounds. She will be counted on heavily next year along with junior Jamie Pate, sophomores Stephanie Davis, Krista Anderson and Kelli Fager and freshmen Mindy Napier, Kristen Shewmake and Louisa Duke.

— Ryan Puckett

## ★ All-Stars

### LSC North Division

Molly McPherson — Player of the Year  
Rachel Raglin — Defensive Player of the Year  
Brad Francis — Coach of the Year

### LSC All Conference Team

Molly McPherson, first team  
Stephanie Barron, second team  
Emily Prysock, honorable mention

### GTE Academic All-America, District VI

Susan Reiss, first team

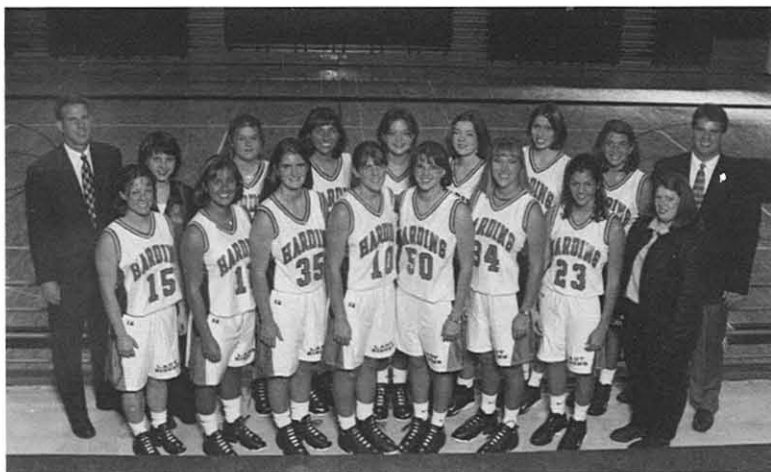


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**Women's Basketball Team.** Front Row: Emily Prysock, Krista Anderson, Louisa Duke, Stephanie Barron, Rachel Raglin, Jamie Pate, Mindy Napier, Glenna Wright, manager. Back Row: Coach Brad Francis, Susie Smith, student assistant, Stephanie Davis, Susan Reiss, Kristen Shewmake, Molly McPherson, Kelli Fager, Karie Fouts-Fager, Assistant Coach Stephen Burks.



# 'Cardiac kids' diligent at gaining experience

Harding's 1998-99 men's basketball team finished the year with 15 wins and 11 losses, while placing fifth in the Lone Star Conference's North Division.

"From the first scrimmages to the end of the season, our defense improved the most," Coach Jeff Morgan said. "The guys all accepted their roles on the team and executed them well."

The team felt that, if they could just stay close, they could win in overtime or at the buzzer. The Bisons played in five overtime games and won three of those. Seven of their wins were by five points or less.

They won their first game of the year against Lyon College 90-88 in overtime, beat Texas A & M University at Kingsville 74-71 in overtime and defeated Cameron University 74-71 in overtime.

Junior college transfers Chris Hardaway and Lenny Bert were heavy contributors to this year's team. Hardaway took over the starting point guard position, averaging 15 points and four rebounds while dishing out 101 assists.

Bert contributed heavily on defense as he led the conference in steals per game with three. He also played well offensively, averaging seven points and four rebounds per game.

"In the first half, I tried to contain my man and stay out of foul trouble; in the second half I

just cut loose and tried to steal the ball," Bert said.

The two lone seniors on this year's team were Steve Meadors and Brent Adams. These two guys not only provided scoring, rebounding and good defense, but they also provided valuable leadership to the younger players.

"I am not a vocal leader but I try to lead by example. I refrain from getting down on my teammates, I don't point fingers, and I try to encourage everyone," said Meadors, who averaged 12 points and seven rebounds.

Adams was in his fifth year with the Bisons and enjoyed his most productive year. He averaged nine points and six rebounds and ranked fourth in the conference in blocks per game, with just over two.

"I am pleased with the way I've played this year. I would rather win and not be a factor than be a factor and not win. I measure myself on how our team does," Adams said.

Junior Levern Floyd was another key player for the Bisons. Floyd was second on the team in scoring with 14.8 points per game, but he always displayed a team attitude.

"It is a privilege to be the second leading scorer, but I will do whatever it takes to win, whether that is to rebound, play defense or score," Floyd said.

— Ryan Puckett

## ★ All-Stars

**LSC All Conference Team**  
Levern Floyd, second team  
Chris Hardaway, second team

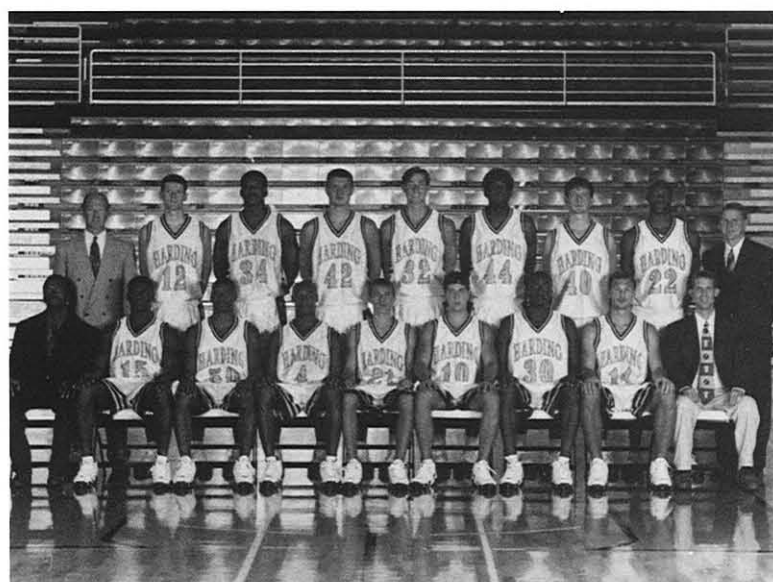
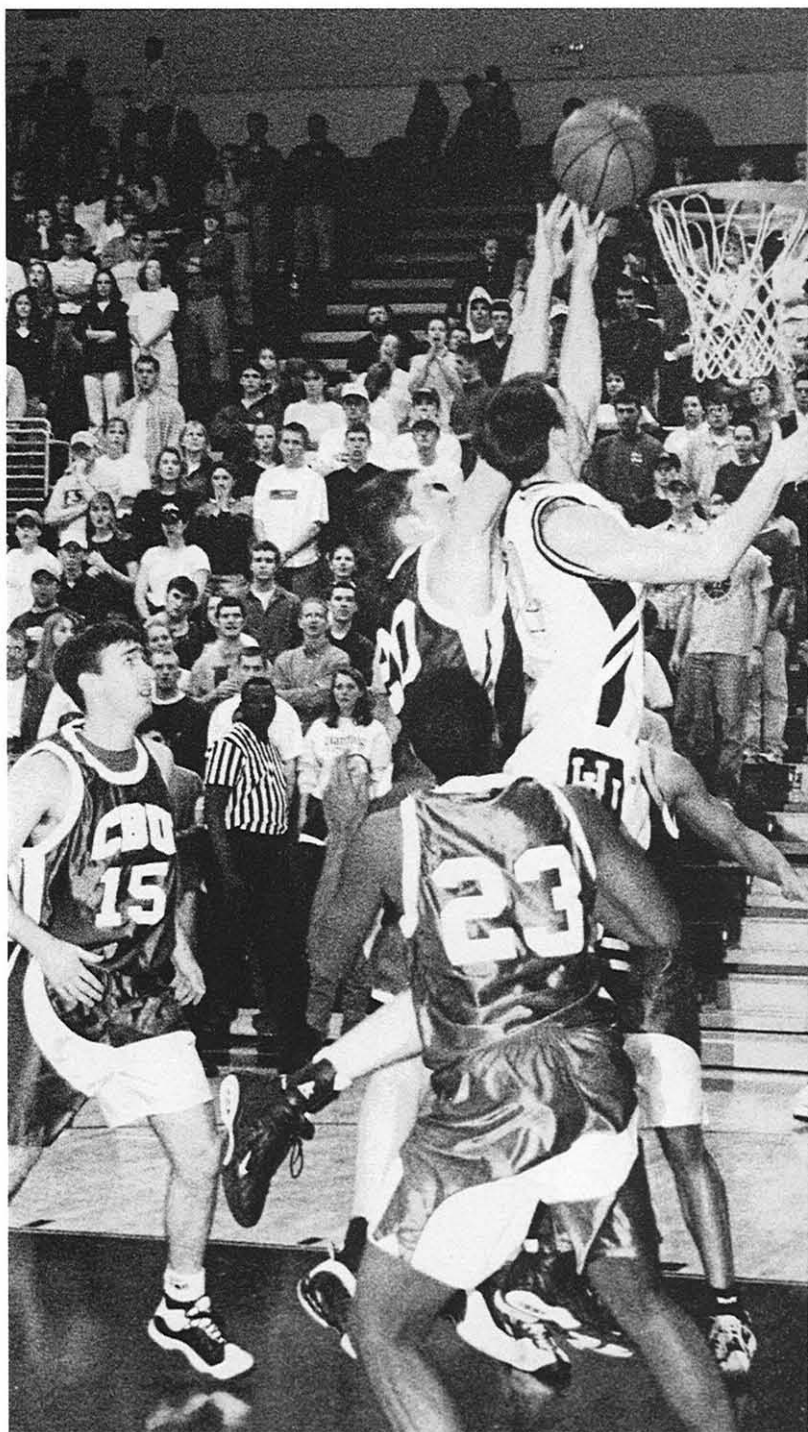


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**Men's Basketball Team.** Front Row: Damon Bolland, student assistant, Levern Floyd, Lenny Bert, Chris Hardaway, Aaron Farley, Ryan Semanchik, Lenard Blocker, Jason McGinty, Ty Clothier, student assistant. Back Row: Assistant Coach Tim Kirby, Clint Spencer, Dwayne Elliott, Alan Webber, Brent Adams, Steve Meadors, David Duke, Michael Jackson, Coach Jeff Morgan.

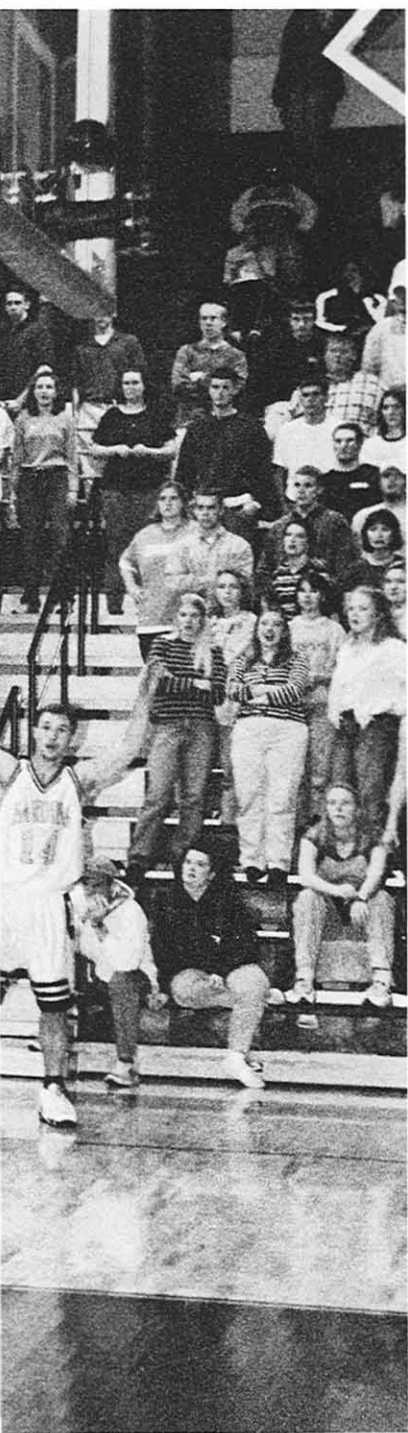


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Senior Brent Adams outjumps a Christian Brothers forward to tip in a missed shot. Adams was one of only two seniors on this year's basketball team.

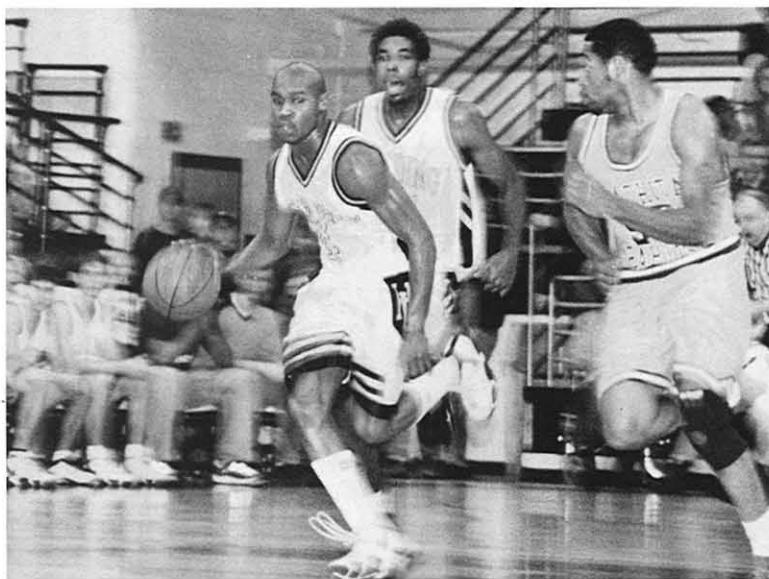


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Junior Chris Hardaway outruns a Ouachita defender as he leads the team on a fast break. Hardaway took over the team's starting point guard position this year after transferring from Westark Junior College.

Senior Steve Meadors scores two points on a fast break lay-up. Meadors provided valuable senior leadership to a young team.

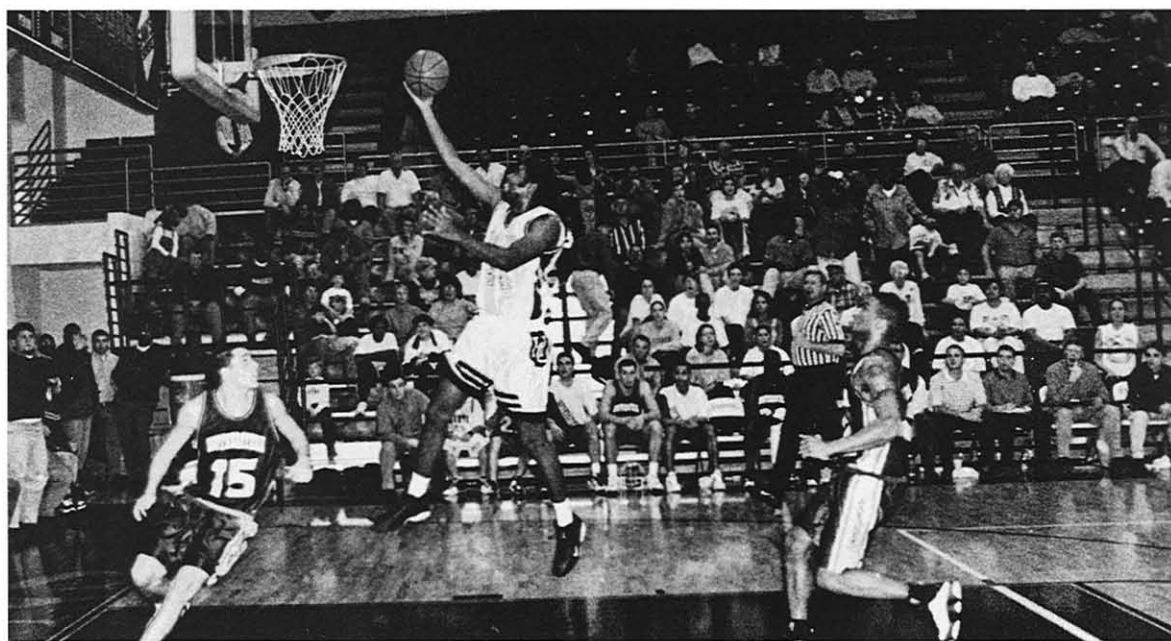


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Junior Levern Floyd shoots a one-handed shot over a Southwestern Oklahoma opponent. Floyd, who was second in scoring, was a three-point threat to every opponent.



In 1988, the men's basketball team defeated the University of Central Arkansas, which was led by All-American and future NBA superstar Scottie Pippen, twice.



*Paige Fairley, Carla Redd and Amber Keilers cheer the football team to victory. Hard work and long hours made the year a success for the cheerleaders.*

*Mandi Hogan, Liza Freeman and Summer Daniel participate in a cheer. The cheerleaders always kept the crowd involved in the game.*



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The current trend for intercollegiate cheerleading began when Harding resumed intercollegiate athletics in 1958.

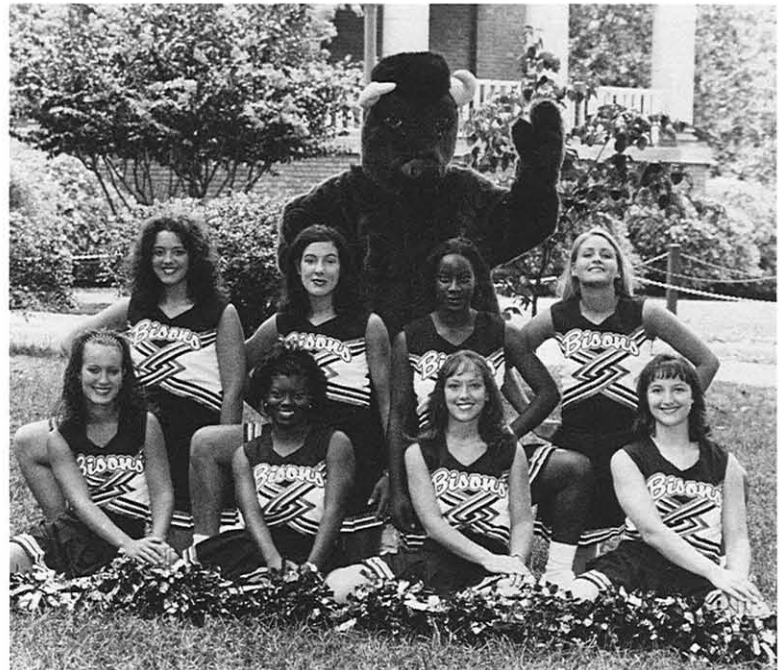


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**Football Cheerleaders.** First Row: Tori Predmore, Miriam Dodson, Amber Keilers, Paige Fairley. Second Row: Heather Roberts, Sarah Johnston, Carla Redd, Mandi Hogan. Third Row: Amber Aubrey.



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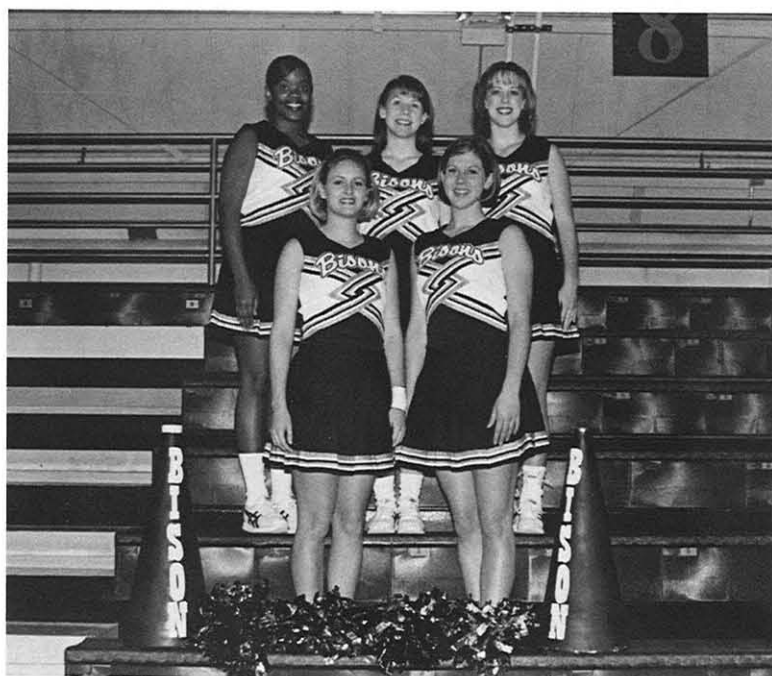


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**Basketball Cheerleaders.** First Row: Mandi Hogan, Summer Daniel. Second Row: Cortney "Kashawn" Bradley, Liza Freeman, Monica Glenn.

# Cheerleading squads keep crowds involved

Last year, the Bison cheerleaders introduced male yell leaders to the student body. This year, the Bison cheerleaders introduced skirts to the student body.

To be able to get skirts, captains Carla Redd and Amber Keilers had to write a letter to Harding's Athletic Committee, asking for permission, and then they had to meet with the committee to discuss it. The Athletic Committee approved the request and allowed the cheerleaders to wear skirts. In previous years the cheerleaders wore skorts, which were actually a pair of shorts that looked like a skirt.

"Since we were getting new uniforms this year, we needed skirts to make our uniforms look more collegiate," Keilers said.

When tryouts were held for both the football and basketball squads, many of the girls were trying out for their first time in college. Sarah Johnston and Heather Roberts were two cheerleaders who were cheering this year for the first time.

"I cheered in high school and, when I came to Harding, I went to all the games and saw the cheerleaders having fun cheering, so I tried out and made the squad," Johnston said. Roberts said, "I cheered throughout high school and I missed it a lot my first two years here at Harding, so I decided to try out."

There was more to being a

cheerleader than just showing up at the athletic events and yelling. In the summer, a week before school started, the football cheerleaders started their year by practicing eight hours a day. During this practice time they made the run-through banners for the football players and learned new cheers and dances.

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the squads practiced two nights a week, made the players treats before every home game and decorated the locker rooms with signs before every game. Also, the cheerleaders traveled to every away game, no matter how far the game was.

During games it was the cheerleaders' job to not only entertain the crowd but to get them involved in cheering and to be there for the athletes.

"Our goal is to get the crowd involved as much as possible, to be enthusiastic, motivate the athletes and give them support," Roberts said.

Fifth year senior Miriam Dodson wrapped up her cheering career for Harding this year after cheering for seven seasons.

"I enjoyed cheering a lot. I liked all the traveling we did and meeting all the new people I would not have met had it not been for cheerleading. I also liked cheering with other girls who had different cheering styles, which was difficult, but we always seemed to adjust to each other," Dodson said.

— Ryan Puckett



# New director leads women's intramurals

During the fall of 1998, the women's intramural program was under new leadership for the first time in 32 years. Dr. Jessica Moore replaced Barbara Barnes, who retired at the end of the 1998 spring semester.

"I feel the first semester went really well. Barbara Barnes left me a list of things that had been done in the past, so I kind of had an idea what to do – not to mention the fact that, if I had a problem, I could just call her," Moore said.

It took a lot more to run an intramural program than just the director. It took many people who would donate their time and effort to referee games and keep score. Also important to the intramural program were the assistants.

This year Moore was assisted by three undergraduate students and one graduate student. Heather Allison served as the grad assistant and Jennifer Holt, Annika Jacobs and Jeana Schweikhard were the undergrad assistants.

"I love Dr. Moore; she is so great," Holt said. "She has really done an excellent job. She had a big role to fill and she has done it with excellent service and a great attitude. I am very proud to work for her."

Women participated in intramurals for many different reasons but the most popular seemed to be to meet new people. Junior Danna Johnson said, "I like to be involved in intramurals so I

can get to know more people."

"I liked doing intramurals this year because I got to meet people that I would not normally meet, especially because I transferred this year," sophomore Emily Montandon said. "It really helped me get into things at Harding."

All three of the undergraduate assistants had worked in the intramural program before, and the graduate assistant had done intramurals before.

"They were all trained so well. My grad assistant, Heather Allison, was trained very well; I really felt like I could just leave everything up to her and it would all be fine," Moore said.

"The best thing about the women's intramural program is that we all strive for a Christian attitude and to have fun," Holt said. "You can go out and play with your Christian sisters, not just to win but to have fun as well. And, after every game we pray to make sure our minds are where they are supposed to be."

The sports offered during the fall for women's intramurals were softball, tennis and volleyball.

During the semester approximately 100 women participated in softball, 30 in tennis and 100 in volleyball. There were no women's intramural football teams. All of this was in addition to club competitions in these sports and flag football.

– Meredith Hlasta

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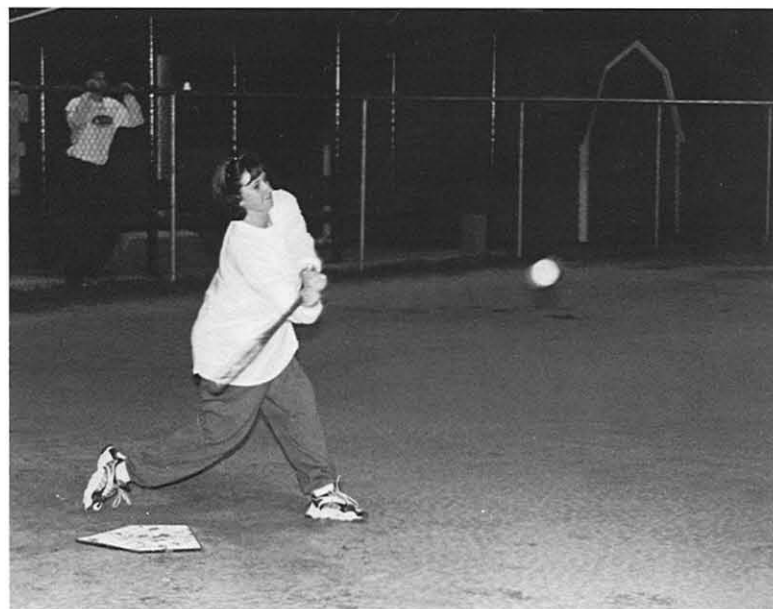
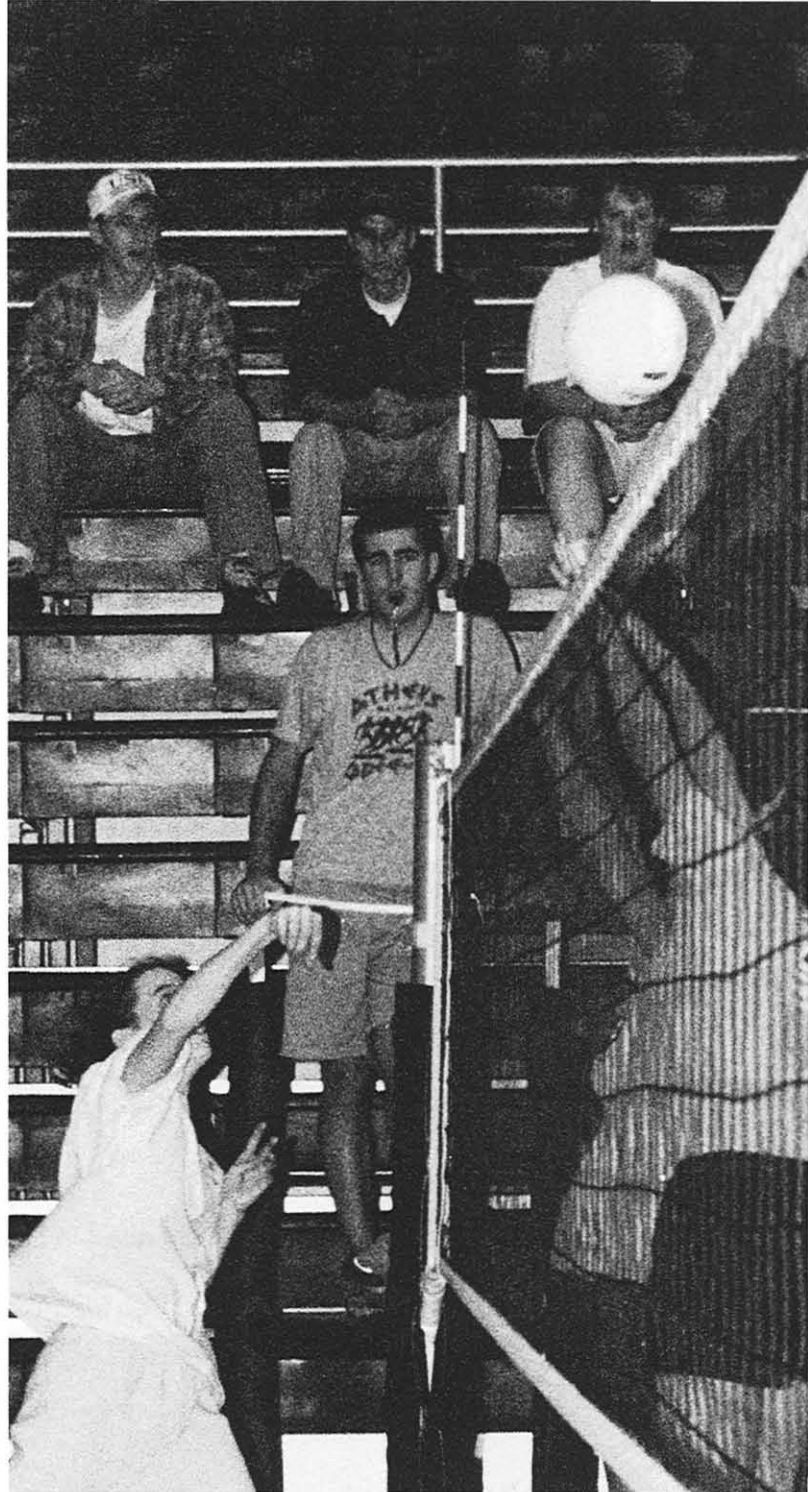


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Junior Jodi Menges keeps her eye on the ball as she swings for the fences. Intramural softball was a great way for girls to make many new friends while playing a sport they love.

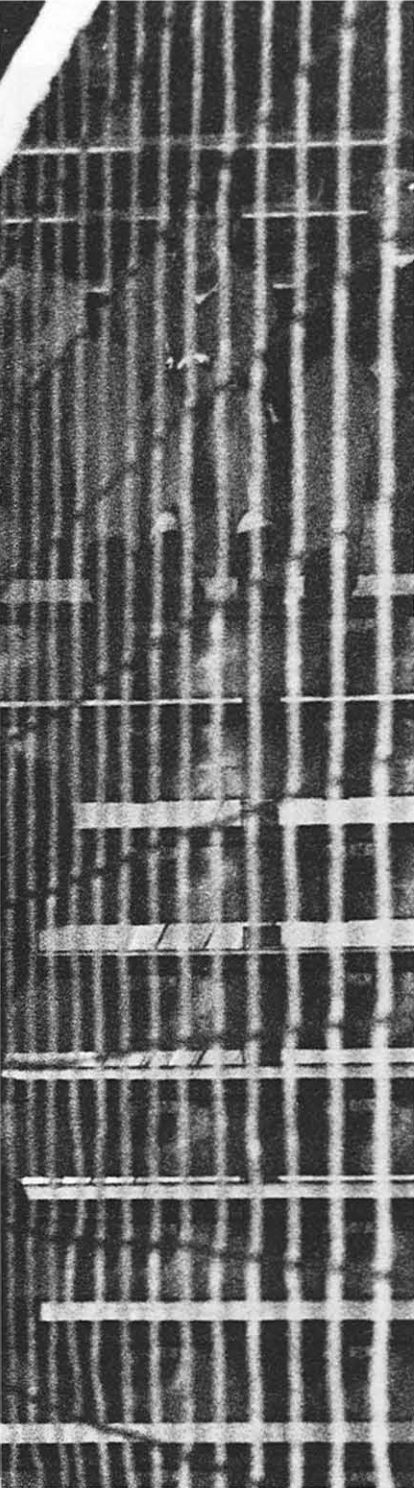


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*Junior Brenda Thornberg pops the ball just high enough over her opponent's hands. Intramural sports were a great way for students to meet new people.*



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*Freshman Louisa Duke returns the ball to her opponent. Duke was also a member of the women's inter-collegiate basketball team.*

*Freshman Sara Price follows through on her massive stroke. Price won the women's intramural single's tennis championship.*

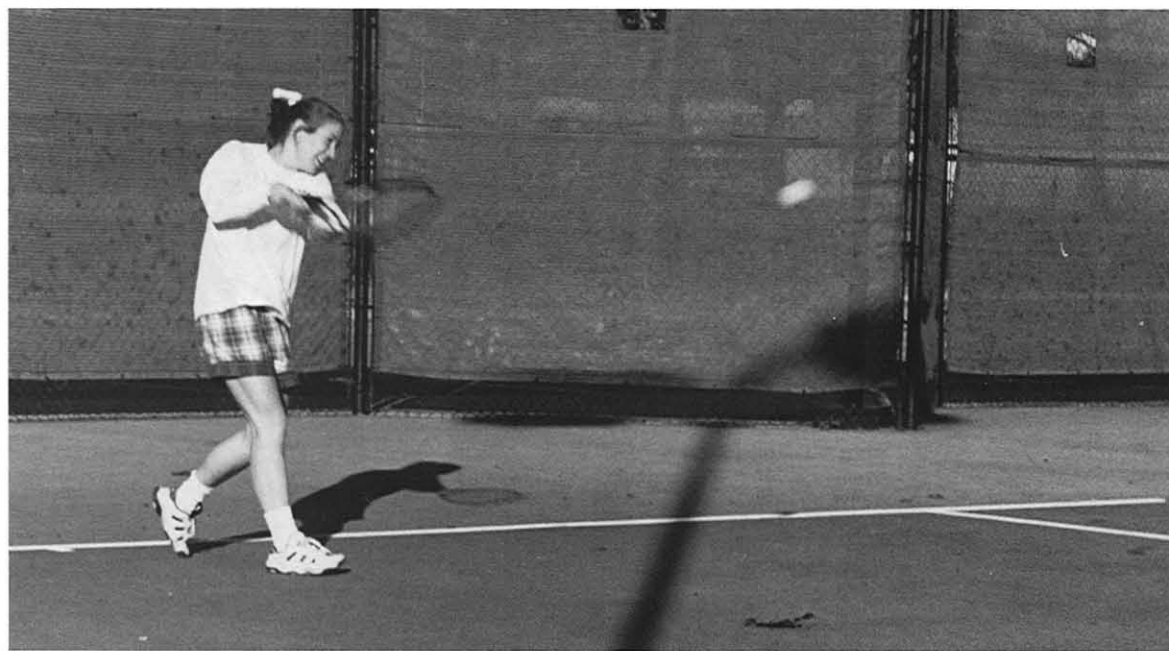


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*Senior Kristi Burns pitches to one of her opponents in hopes of striking out the batter, as her teammate, junior Jennifer Holt, awaits the results. Burns was voted to the women's intramural all-star softball team.*



Traditionally, the women's intramural program has awarded 10 intramural jackets per year since 1924.





*Senior Tim Johnson sets senior Philip Murphy up for the kill. Intramurals were a vital part of extracurricular activities this year.*

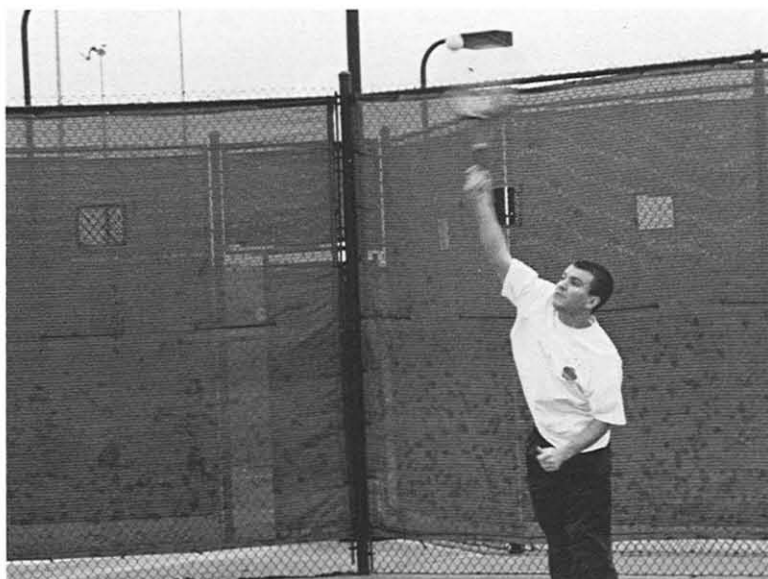


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*Senior Matt Miller smashes the ball at his opponent. Intramural sports allowed students to compete with each other in a Christian atmosphere.*

*Six brave men get off to a good start in the intramural cross country run. The cross country run was one of the events men had to compete in to earn an intramural jacket.*



Photo by Daniel Dubois



The oldest men's intramural record still standing is the baseball distance throw, which was set in 1959 by Paul Huff, with a throw of 385 feet.



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*Senior Bo Farley looks for a teammate to pitch the ball to. Farley was voted to play in the intramural football all-star game.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

## Men's intramurals introduces a change

One of the many opportunities available to Harding students was participation in intramural athletics. This year the men's intramural program "went about as smoothly as it usually does," graduate assistant Chad Joice said. "An outstanding number of people signed up to participate this year and that really helps our program a lot."

Intramural athletics enabled students to participate in sports in a friendly environment, engage in healthy competition and enjoy Christian fellowship. "It is just getting out and having fun and meeting different people and enjoying the competition but not getting too serious about it," senior assistant Bobby Davis said.

"You get to meet different people and play sports you do not usually play and try to get better at them," senior Russell Hawkins said. "I survived the cross country run and I was happy about that." Hawkins placed fourth in the run.

Meeting new people and making new friends was definitely a part of intramural athletics. "There is a lot of participation and everyone seems to be enjoying themselves," junior Nick Boone said.

"It gives students an opportunity to play with other people that they usually compete against in club sports," Joice said. "It builds relationships and helps students make friends outside of their clubs."

In general, the students

maintained a positive attitude while competing. "It is a lot of fun and it is not too competitive," Boone said. "The attitudes I see out there are good, and most people have a handle on their tempers."

Another opportunity that students had in the intramural program was the chance to compete for a jacket. In order to earn a jacket in men's intramurals, one had to acquire 2,000 points. "Points are given for participation, places and championships; and if you enter in all of the events and do fairly well in them, you can usually earn a jacket," Hawkins said.

"It is time-consuming and you almost have to compete in every event, but really, all you have to do is be mediocre and go out and take the time to do it," said Boone, who received a jacket as a freshman.

The intramural teams experienced one major change this year – in flag football, which changed from contact to non-contact to help prevent injuries. The athletes seemed to adjust quite well to the change. "At first, a lot of people did not think they would like it, but then everyone adjusted," Davis said.

"The change was interesting and kind of rough at first, but as long as it eliminates some of the injuries, it is good," Hawkins said.

Being involved in intramural athletics this year was all about fun. "The season has been very successful; it is just a lot of fun," Boone said.

– Diane Grubbs

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– Chad Joice, intramural graduate assistant



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*Junior Chadd O'Neil rares back to throw the ball over his opponent's head in hopes of scoring a touchdown. O'Neil also competed in club football for Titans.*



# Participation is key to program's success

Harding's 1998-99 women's intramural program had a successful year, thanks to the large number of participants. Each participant played intramurals for her own personal reasons.

Sophomore Kate Rivera said her favorite intramural sport was basketball because "the competition is good and almost everyone that competes has a good attitude and is friendly."

"My favorite spring intramural sport is softball," junior Gretchen Simmons said. "I just love to play softball and, since Harding does not have a collegiate softball team, I play intramural softball."

Sophomore Jeana Schweikhard competed in intramural volleyball and basketball and said her favorite part of participating in intramurals was "getting to interact with all the girls and to be around girls that I might not otherwise be around."

Freshman Sharon Grove competed in softball and basketball. Grove echoed Schweikhard's sentiments.

"Playing intramurals gave me the opportunity to meet other girls, make new friends and play the sports I really like to compete in," she said.

An important part of the intramural program was the captains of the intramural teams.

The captains served as the leaders and coaches of the teams.

Some of their responsibilities included getting all the girls on their team to their games, finding officials to referee the games, making sure that everyone on the team got to play and making sure that everyone showed good sportsmanship and had a good time.

"I liked being a captain. I felt it was my responsibility to make sure everyone enjoyed competing and had fun," senior Corrie Albright said.

"I tried to make sure that everyone on my team showed good sportsmanship and never gave up, no matter what the score was. The hard part of being a captain was getting everyone to show up and be on time," junior Mendy Smith said.

Many of the women who competed in intramurals this year also competed in club sports. Even though both the club program and the intramural program offered the same sports, the two programs were different in their atmosphere and in their approach to competition.

"In the intramural games, most of the girls want to have fun and they want to win, but if they don't, it's O.K.," freshman Tiffany Summers said.

— Ryan Puckett

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*Sophomore Annika Jacobs shoots a free throw in the women's free throw competition. The women competed in a free throw competition during activities night.*

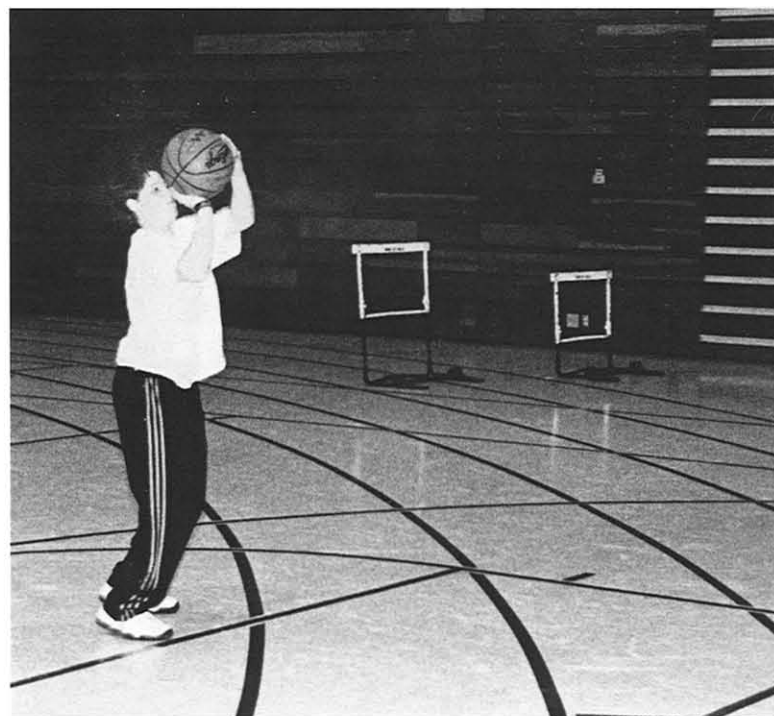
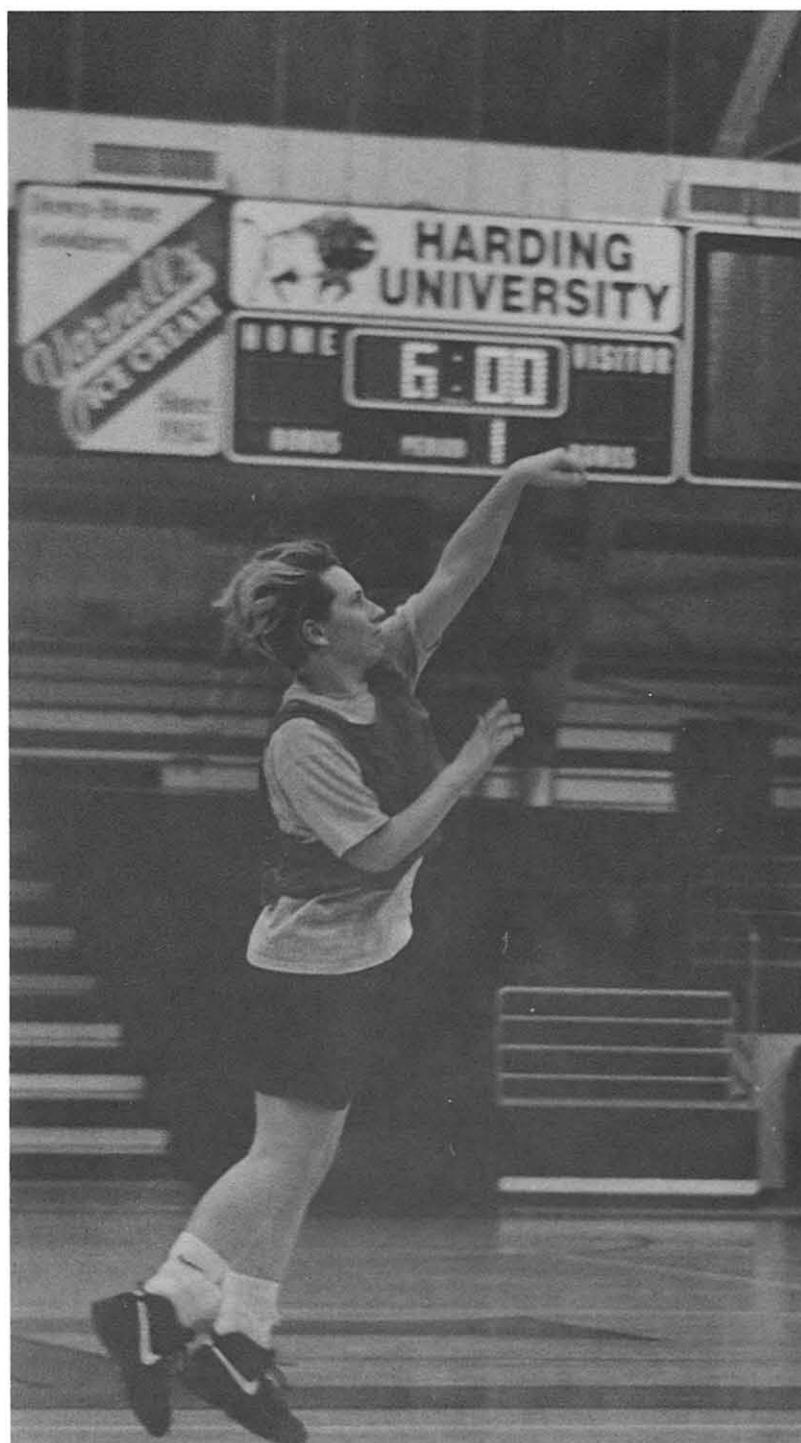


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*Freshman Sharon Grove floats a jump shot from the top of the key. Grove also competed in club basketball for Tri Kappa social club.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Junior Jennifer Holt reaches low to hit the ball back to her opponent. Holt not only competed in intramurals, but she was also an undergraduate assistant.*

*Freshman Olympia Rogers goes up strong to score two points. Intramurals gave students the opportunity for friendly competition in athletics.*



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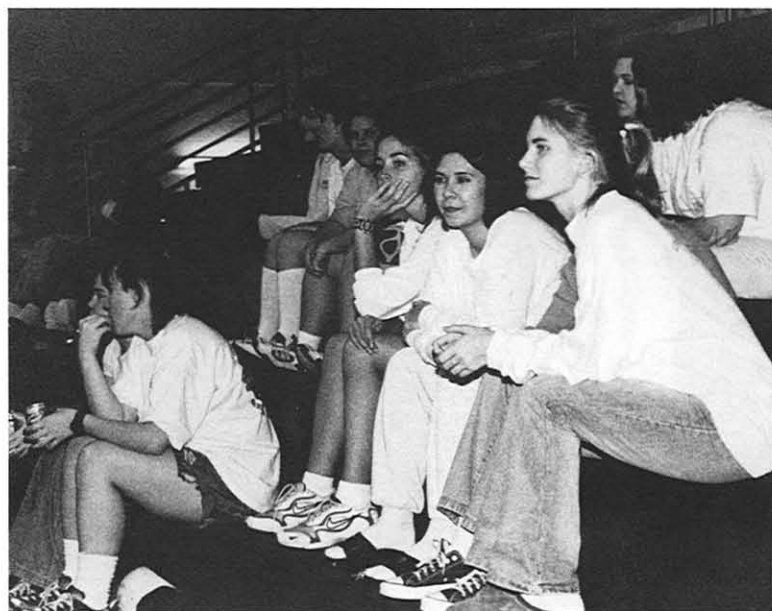


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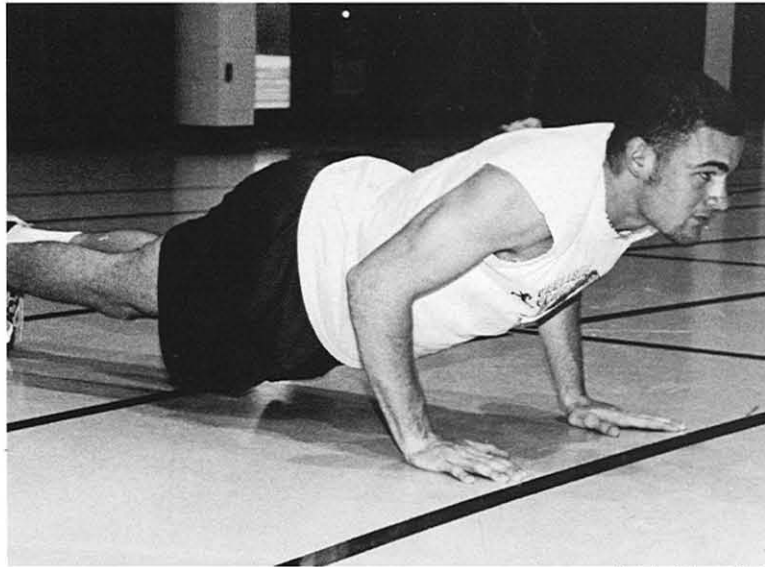
*Sarah Randolph, Kim Ewing and Lia Shoemaker watch as friends compete in basketball. Women played their indoor intramural competitions in Rhodes Memorial Field House.*



The point system that continues to be a very popular part of today's intramural program was started by Coach M.E. "Pinkie" Berryhill and Mrs. Margaret Alston in 1939.



Senior Jamie McClay goes up strong in the paint for two points. McClay also competed in club basketball for Knights social club.



Freshman Aaron Shock pushes himself to the limit in the push-up contest. Intramurals offered a wide variety of competition for the student body.

Sophomore Jonathon Roberson drives to the basket as junior James Jones tries to prevent him from scoring. Playing intramural sports was one of the many ways Harding students escaped the pressures of school and work.

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Darrell Webb, from Silvis, Ill., won the intramural sports skill championship four years in a row, from 1981 to 1984.

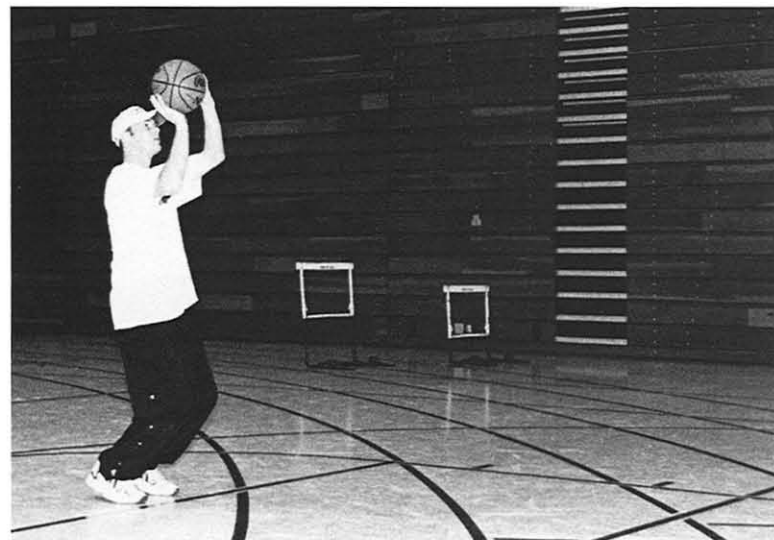


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Senior Bobby Davis bends to shoot a free throw. Davis was one of Jim Gowen's valuable undergraduate assistants for the intramural athletic program.

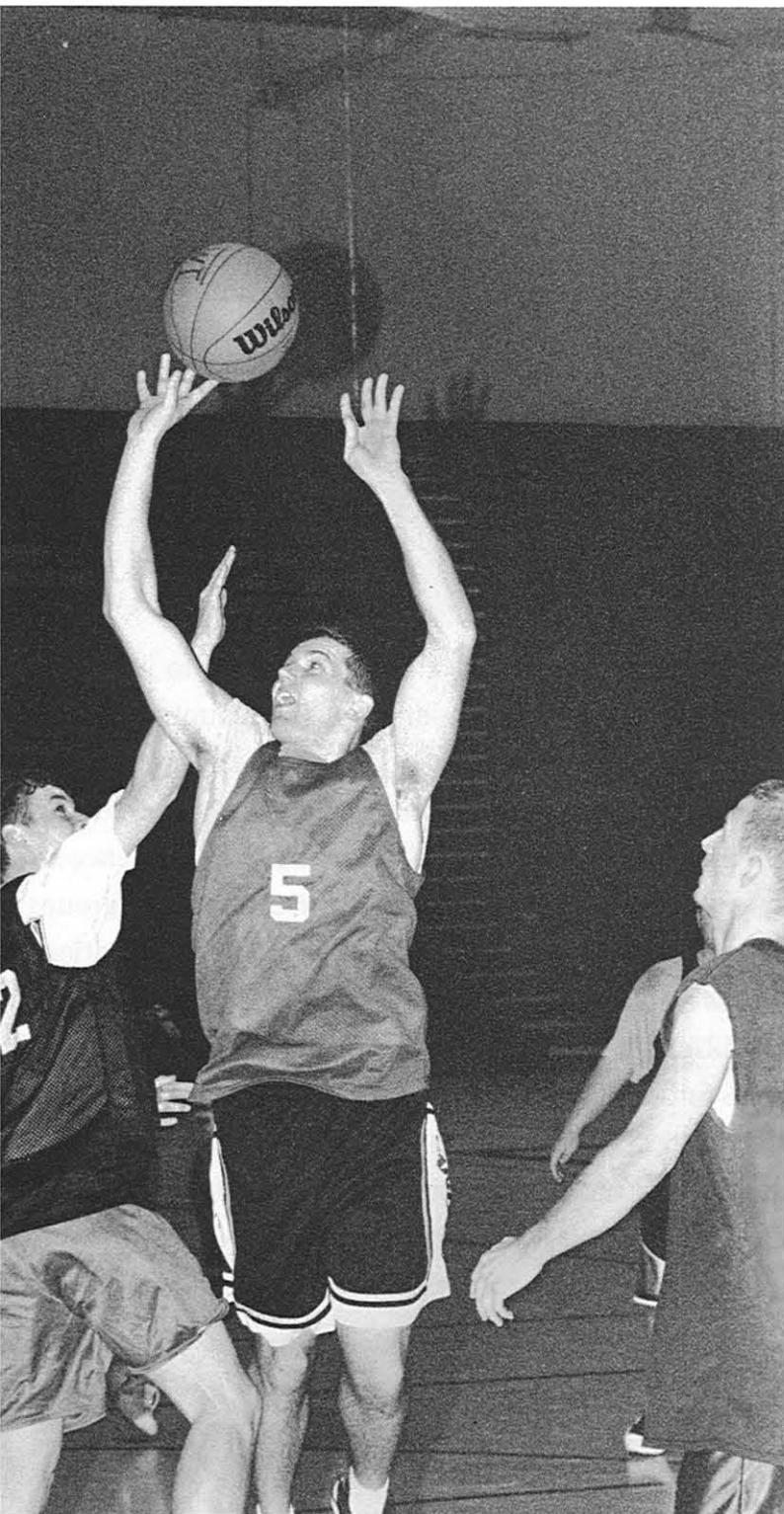


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## Various levels offered in men's intramurals

This year, approximately 65 percent of the male student body participated in at least one intramural sport, according to intramural athletic director Jim Gowen. There are many reasons why so many male students competed in intramurals.

"There are several physical and social aspects as to why men participate, such as getting to meet new people, being competitive while playing the sports they like and getting more exercise," Gowen said.

"I play intramurals for the fun of it, to get some exercise and because I really like to compete in the different sports," said sophomore Jared Lillard, who competed in basketball and softball.

"I enjoy playing basketball, tennis and ping pong, so I compete in them through intramurals," senior Jamie McClay said.

Another reason that men competed in intramurals was that they played these sports in high school and didn't want to stop playing just because they were not involved in intercollegiate play. Intramurals gave them a chance to keep competing.

"Intramurals gives men the opportunity to continue to play on their level of competition in the sports they competed in in high school. For instance, in basketball, we offer a major and a minor level of competition, so everyone has

the opportunity to compete," Gowen said.

"I really enjoy playing football, but since I can't play football on the collegiate level, I play intramural football," senior Jay Brockman said.

Senior Clay Ellison echoed Brockman's comments when he said, "I like playing intramurals for the competition and I want to be a part of athletics even if it is not at the collegiate level."

Even though playing intramurals took up a lot of free time, a lot of positive opportunities could be afforded through competing in intramurals.

"Playing intramurals doesn't keep you confined to playing sports only with people in your club; you get to meet and play sports with new people," said sophomore Tim Johnston, who competed in volleyball, softball and ping pong.

"One positive of playing intramurals is that you get to compete with friends while having fun in a relaxed atmosphere," said senior Brett Davies, who competed in the cross country run, basketball, ping pong and racquetball.

The best thing about the intramural program was that it allowed all students to participate.

"Intramurals are designed to provide an opportunity for everyone to compete in athletics, whether they are in a club or not," Gowen said.

— Ryan Puckett

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— Intramural Athletic Director Jim Gowen

*Senior Matt Tibbles returns his opponent's serve during an intramural game of table tennis. Table tennis was one of the many individual events Harding's intramural program provided.*

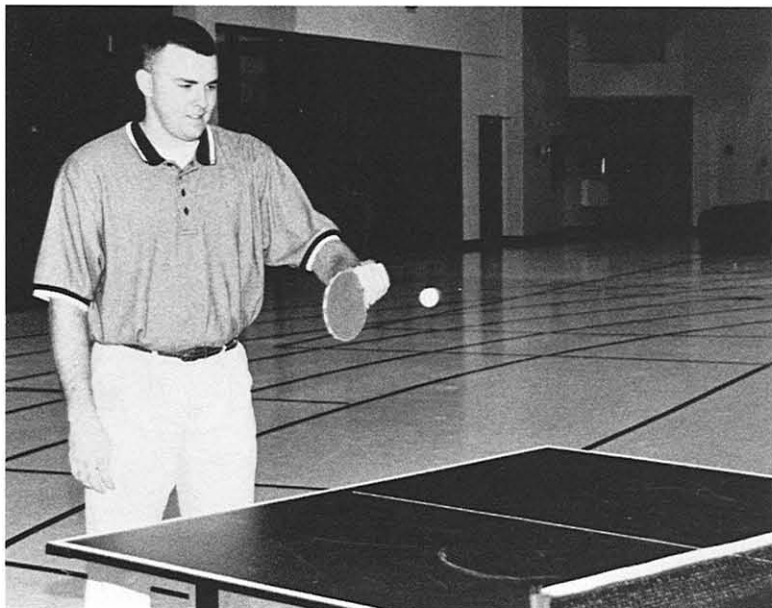


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# Organizations



## DEVELOPING *Servants* FOR THE FUTURE

Harding began in 1924 with 11 organizations, the majority being literary societies and a few involving a select group within specific majors. Today, Harding offers more than 70 organizations that cover a variety of common interests.

Students in almost any major can join organizations that will help them gain a competitive edge within the career arena. Whether a student is a computer science or kinesiology major, he or she can get involved and gain experience that sometimes cannot be taught in a classroom or read from a book. Through workshops, seminars and guest speakers, students gain experience that will better prepare them for the professional world after college.

The abundance of religious organizations on campus provides a plethora of activities from which students may choose. They can write a letter of encouragement to another student or they can perform skits and plays that spread the word of God to people outside of the Harding sphere.

Several political groups on campus provide students with first-hand involvement in the American political system. Many students welcome the opportunity to volunteer on election campaigns and promote candidates. They can also find clubs in which they share a common heritage or learn more about various cultures throughout the world. Extracurricular meetings and occasional parties bring students together to form a common bond among members.

Being a member of an organization at Harding can also be a fulfilling experience. Tying directly in with Harding's motto of "Developing Christian Servants," most organizations perform service projects for the communities surrounding Searcy and throughout the world. These projects



range from singing at local nursing homes to gathering Christmas presents for children in other countries. Many times, when crisis situations arise, whether a natural disaster or a human tragedy, organizations band together to form a relief effort for the victims. From huge letters of encouragement with thousands of signatures to small groups providing flood relief, the presence of Harding organizations makes an impression on people throughout the world.

Although the college experience is all about charting one's future, Harding has a long history of providing groups that help develop character in their members. After all, students are not here just to prepare for the future; they are also working to leave a mark on the past.

*Elizabeth Bratton, Organizations Editor*

*In 1924, the Harding Orchestra was formed, providing an outlet of performance for students with a love of music. Today, seven instrumental groups offer a variety of musical styles for various purposes throughout the year.*

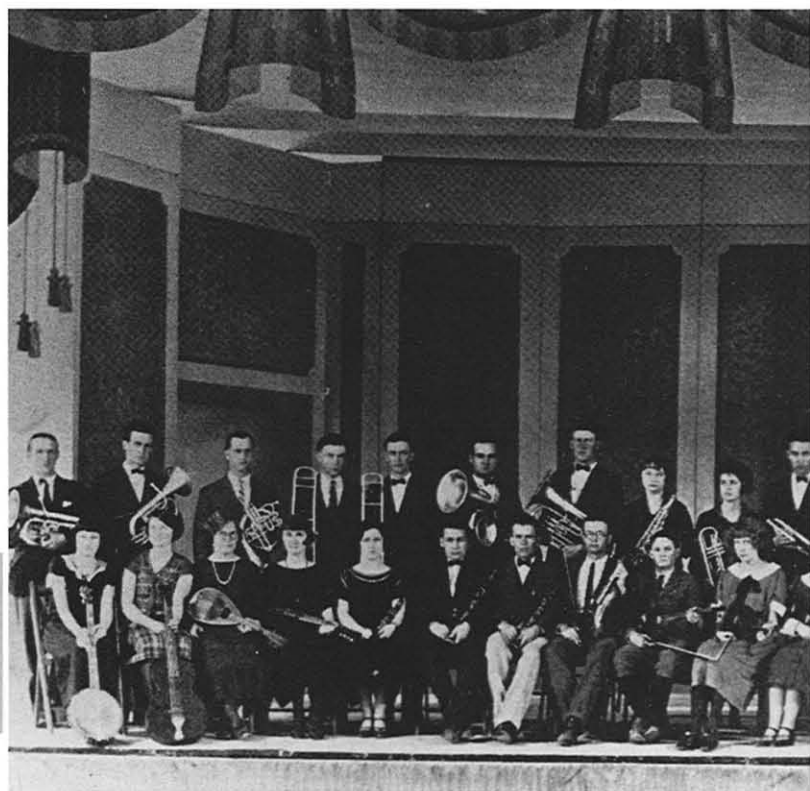
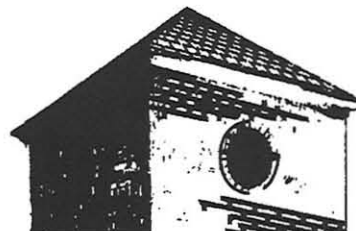


Photo from 1925 *Petit Jean*



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(Clockwise) Joy Madlaing, Aasta Pedersen and Matthew Rees demonstrate Circle K's attitude of servanthood by painting the home of a local resident. The organization sponsored singing at Oakdale Nursing Home, campfire devotionals and many other service projects during the year.



EXPANDING THE *Vision* OF THE PAST





*Students bring God to others through unique innovations*

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGS BRING KNOWLEDGE, TRUTH

Among the common interests of Harding students is the search for knowledge and truth. As an extension of that quest, Dr. Dale Manor and eight students founded the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology last year.

"The students expressed an interest and it seemed like a good auxiliary to the Bible program, so we went ahead with it," Manor said. "The goal is to provide another avenue of education and instruction."

The group, an academic club, focused on the archaeology of the Near East. "We get speakers for the meetings who talk about history, archaeology or actual digs they have been on," sophomore Cory Edwards said.

"We also watch movies and go on field trips," junior Julia

Bulissa said. In short, we "try to learn together," Edwards said.

For Bible majors like senior Jesse Pettengill, "Archaeology is a cutting edge of scholarship; whatever is coming out of the field is directly related to my field of study."

Although the club is still young, it is already accomplishing many things. "Our goal is to educate people in archaeology and to produce an archaeological newsletter, which is fully referenced with scriptures and can be used as a teaching aid," Pettengill said. The newsletter is sent at no cost to preachers and teachers across the country.

Most importantly, being involved in the club helps the members in their walk with God. "It helps us to better understand

the world that Jesus lived in, and it provides a richer background to the events in the Bible," Manor said.

"We really get to see how different cultures worked and how they viewed God and it helps because we cannot see God," Bulissa said.

"By studying the archaeology, it makes the biblical world, even though we are so far removed from it, a lot more real and concrete," Edwards said.

Thus far, the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology is fulfilling its purpose and students are expanding their horizons. "It helps us all to understand His word a little better; it makes the scripture come to life and makes us appreciate it more," Pettengill said.

— Diane Grubbs

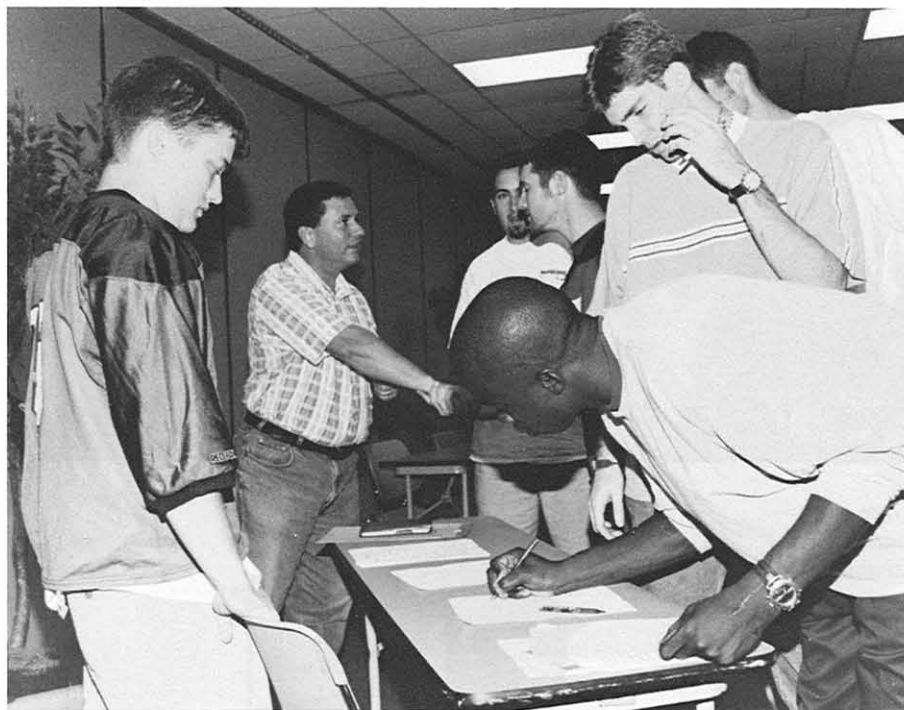


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*Andrew Baker watches as fellow Youth Corps members sign up for Operation Youth. Youth Corps allowed students to have a practical, hands-on setting to minister to young people and their families.*

*Alva Liimatta and Laura Tollett, members of JOY, share with Stella Price during their visit to Byrd Haven Nursing Home. JOY provided various services to the community each year, including Special Olympics, Easter egg hunts, haunted houses and weekly nursing home visits.*



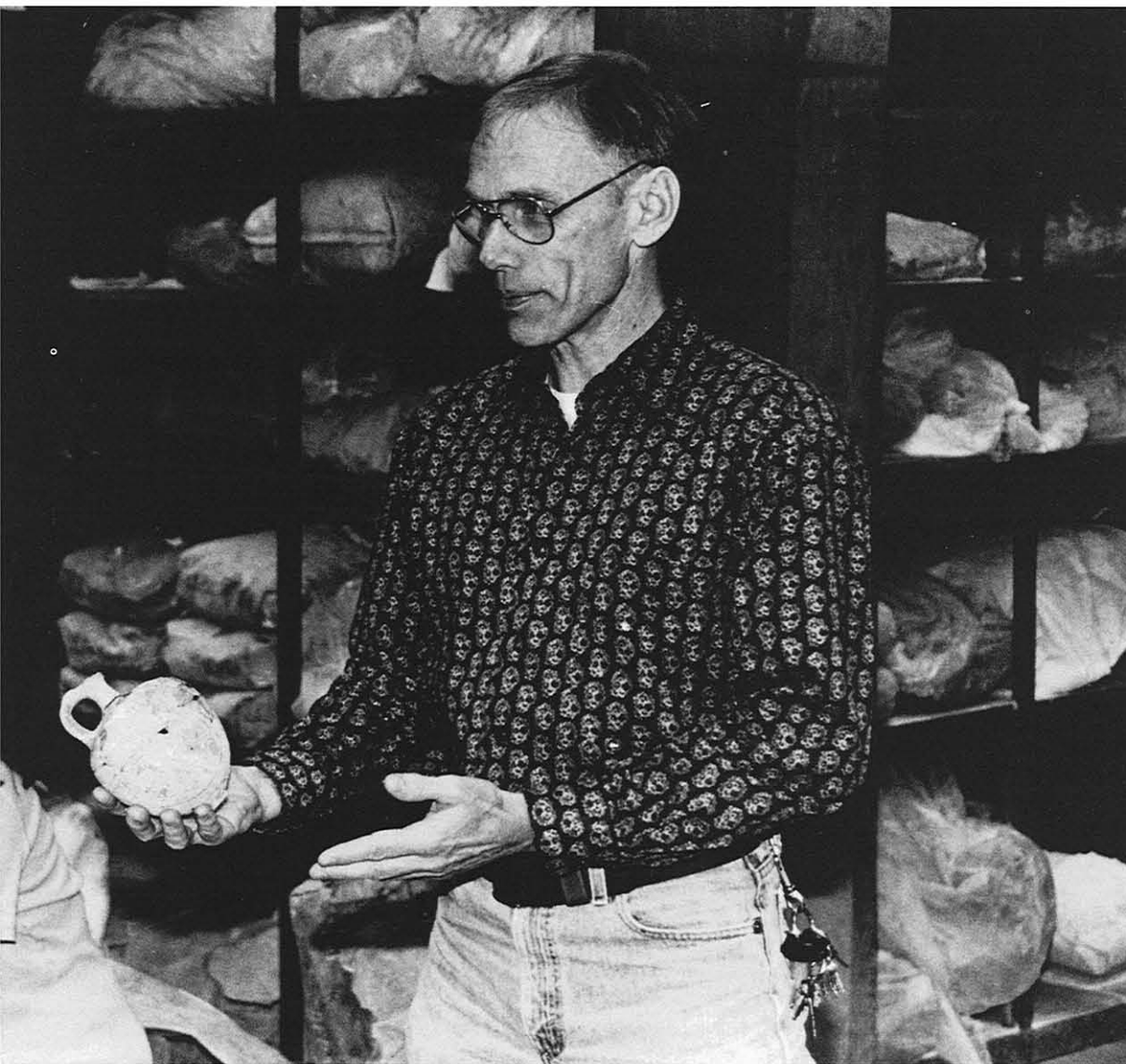


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*Julie Bulissa listens intently as Paul Pitt, professor of art, explains to the archaeology club details of a ceramic pot found during a recent excavation. The Society of Near Eastern Archaeology provided students a personal view of what the biblical world was like during the time that Christ walked the earth.*



Student Ministry has been an important part of Harding since the conception of the school,

"Those who serve in this way ask no particular credit or recognition. They find more than ample reward in the appreciation and encouragement of fellow Christians, in the edification of spirit which their own work inspires, and above all else, in the knowledge that they are presenting to the world, 'The Way, the Truth, and the Life.'"

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1953 Petit Jean



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*Dr. Ed Myers teaches members of Alpha Chi Malachi about ministry and fellowship. Alpha Chi Malachi provided ministry majors a place of fellowship and an informal setting to learn more about ministry.*



*Dana Gwyn, Kenny Collins, Greg Gwyn and Patricia Williams practice various songs for an upcoming visit to a local church. Ujima visited many local churches, promoting cultural awareness and unity.*



“The reason I became involved with social work was because I believe that it is a special form of ministry. I believe all Christians are here on this earth to serve, and I think that this is the best way that I can accomplish this in my life. This field is already lacking in strong, moral Christians, and since I’m interested in it anyway, I might as well help where I can.”

— Allison Starnes,  
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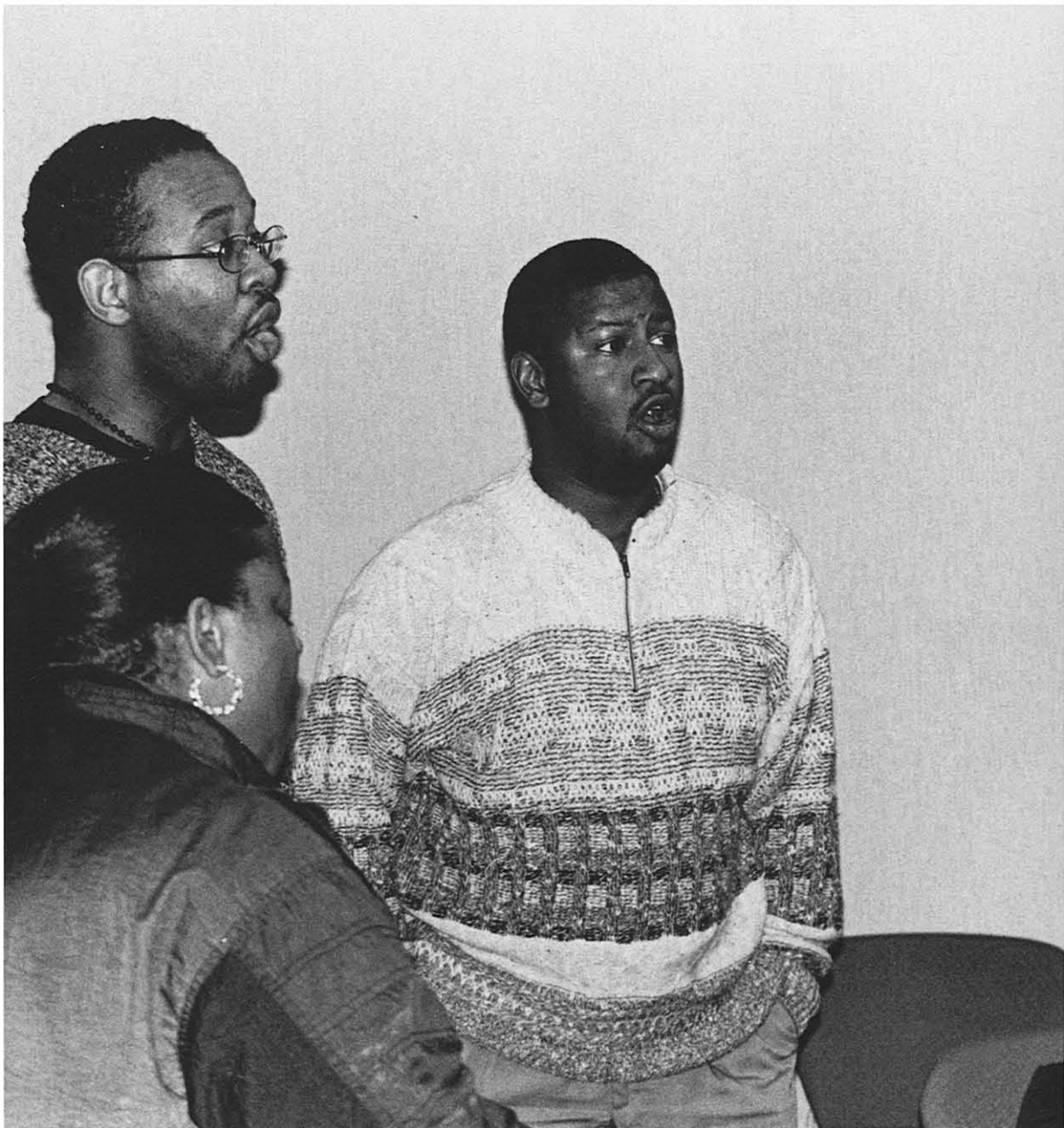


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*Circle K poses with many of the non-perishable food items collected during a Halloween food drive for His House in Searcy. Circle K helped local residents and foundations by donating their time and efforts in projects such as food drives, house paintings and nursing home visits.*



## UJIMA RESTRUCTURES ACTIVITIES; PROVIDES CULTURAL AWARENESS

Although most of the organizations on Harding's campus promote peace and unity, that is the main goal set forth by Ujima.

Ujima was formed three years ago to promote unity and Christian servanthood among all cultures and races of people. They had a difficult time starting off, but with the dawning of this year they began a restructuring process to begin providing a place where minorities were able to gather together in fellowship.

Ujima worked to express their goal of wanting to grow together as a group, as Christians, and as members of society. "We want to bridge the gap between the various races on campus and create an atmosphere in which minorities can encourage each other," sponsor Terry Davis said.

"Just being involved is a goal of Ujima. It is something positive to get involved in instead of just hanging around the room," sophomore April Bailey said.

"We help out with major projects in the community and we just try to do different things now and then to try to help," junior Abby Drayton said.

This year's group enjoyed spending time together and sharing each other's fellowship. "It really keeps me on my toes," said Patricia Williams, president. "We have a committee that meets once a month to plan upcoming events."

The committee comes up with an idea and runs it by sponsors, making sure that what they intend to do meets their final goal. "They decide they want to do something and they give me a call and I say yea or nay and we go from there," Davis said.

Creating unity was a major concern of the group. "The programs are interesting and we just want to promote unity among all races of people," Drayton said.

"Ujima provided positive outlets for students and helped the minorities get more involved in the activities around campus and in our community," Bailey said.

Ujima is an African word that stands for collective work and responsibility. Living up to their name, the club did several meaningful service projects. These included visiting hospitals and nursing homes and helping with

the Kensett Halloween hayride and Searcy Children's Home.

Higher Degree, a singing group within Ujima, traveled to many area hospitals and nursing homes, singing for those who needed encouragement. They saw this as a step they needed to take to encourage both the members and those less fortunate in getting to know Christ.

"The members in Ujima met for a devotional every Wednesday night to learn and grow as brothers and sisters in Christ," Williams said. "Our goal is to have peace and unity. I see the need for us to have unity because there is a lot of talent in the group and even though Harding is a Christian school, there are ways for people to fall away."

Members of Ujima were optimistic about the obstacles that lay in their pathway and they saw what they were doing as a positive thing for everyone on campus. According to Williams, they felt that they were providing an outlet for not only minorities, but for anyone who wished to help, to fellowship together and to get to know each other in a unique and meaningful way.

— Diane Grubbs



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Tracy Sewell and other Social Work Club members comfort a child during a Halloween party for residents of the Searcy Children's Home. The Social Work Club provided many service projects, including resident of the month for local nursing home residents.

Jill Gilmore and Kendra Parker laugh as they play with a baby before taking part in the "Walk for Life," sponsored by the Students for Life organization. Students for Life was a pro-life organization that worked with several health clinics and homes for women.



## SCRIBBLERS EXPRESS DIVERSITY, ENHANCE THEIR CREATIVITY

Among the many opportunities at Harding was a chance to express one's thoughts, one's feelings and oneself without the fear of malicious persecution. This opportunity was provided specifically by Harding's writing club, Scribblers.

Scribblers was designed to encourage creative writing and the sharing of that writing, sponsor Sherry Organ said. The organization gave its members the courage they needed to do what they love. "A lot of people who write are afraid to show other people what they wrote for fear of criticism. The club gave me confidence in my own writing skills," senior English major and president David Johnson said.

"I have always been interested in writing and it was exciting to be with other people who have the same interests," Johnson said.

"It helped me to be able to understand certain kinds of writing — what I like and what I don't like," senior English major and vice president Greg Bales said. "It

helped me to be more opinionated."

The club met more often this year than in the past. "This is my first full year to sponsor the group. We have around 25 members and there is so much enthusiasm that they are wanting to meet every Thursday," Organ said. Formerly, the club met twice a month.

Besides the members, Scribblers also inspired the club's sponsor. "I love creative writing and even try to do a little," Organ said. "I liked the idea of them being encouraged in their writing so I thought I should be the encourager."

The group worked hard to improve their writing. "We got together on Thursday evenings to read our own works and discuss them and to look for help in improving our writing," Johnson said.

"I enjoyed hearing other people's ideas and getting comments on my writing," Bales said.

The club was not set up as a

service club, but it did try to host a public reading at least once each semester, Organ said. Public readings allowed members to read in front of an outside audience. A book of the students' works was made and dispersed at the reading.

The club was not exclusive. "Whoever wants to read can, but we tried to limit each person to only a few writings so there would be enough time for everyone," Johnson said.

Bales had much success with his writing. He was a winner in the Jo Cleveland Writing Contest in 1998 and he has also won a couple essay contests. He said he was keeping his goals high. "I would like to have some of my works published later on," Bales said.

Encouragement was paramount in the club. "Our goal was to create an atmosphere that made criticism a good thing," Johnson said. "Being able to find encouragement from other people and being able to read in public, that was kind of gratifying."

— Diane Grubbs

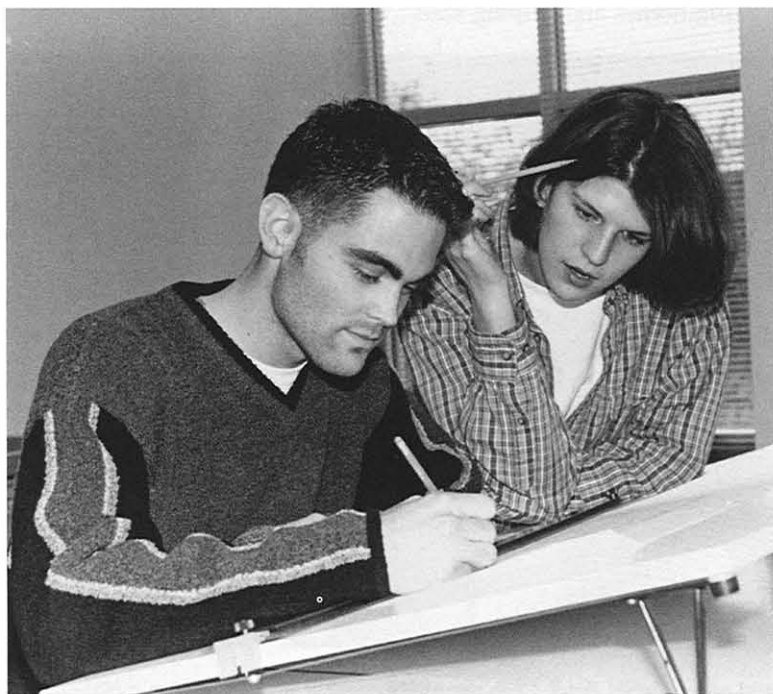


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*Jason Jones and MaryGlen Henderson work on a design project for class. Society for Interior Design members offered their services to area residents as a way to get hands-on experience in their career field.*



"For several years Harding has been the only college in the state to have an organization like the Poetry Club. The main activity of the club is to publish a small volume of original work. This year the sixth volume of 'HARDING BOOK OF UNDERGRADUATE VERSE' was compiled and dedicated to Mrs. J.N. Armstrong.

Each year a contest is sponsored by the club to encourage writing and the appreciation of poetry. The author of the winning poem is given an invitation to become a member.

Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday nights at which time each member contributes three original poems."

— 1942 Petit Jean



*Ashleigh Short anxiously waits for the noise of the crowd to die down before her reading. Scribblers hosted several readings at Midnight Oil for Harding students and other area residents to listen and enjoy.*

*Marty Rowe and Nick Boone prepare refreshments for their upcoming movie. The Harding Film Studies Association gathered several times a month to watch and discuss classic films.*

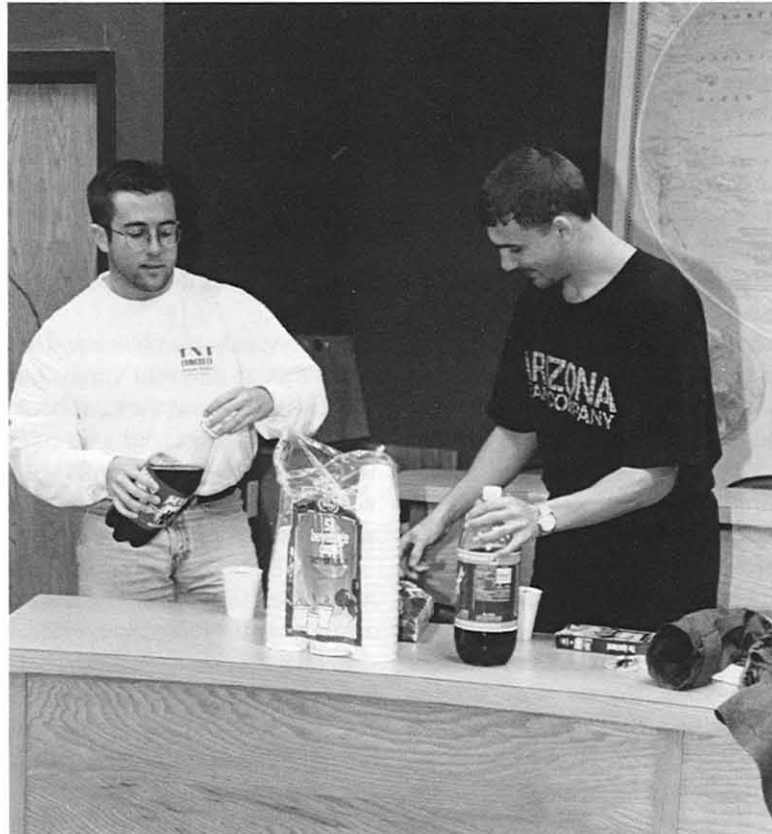


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*Allen Cox and Stefanie Glenn practice a skit for an upcoming performance. Campus Players performed many types of skits with the intention of promoting a deeper Christian interest in fine dramatic arts.*

Photo by Daniel Dubois



## VOCALISTS HARMONIZE; RESTRUCTURING EASES RIVALRY

This year marked a new start for the choral program. In recent years students have been able to select for themselves which program they wanted to try out for; this year students tried out for all of the programs and then were placed in the group that Dr. Arthur Shearin and Dr. Clifton Ganus III felt was best for them.

The three groups in the choral program are University Chorus, Concert Choir and University Singers. The chorus has been redesigned for most of the members to be vocal majors, the choir for people who are serious about improving their vocal talents and singers for students who sing for their own personal enjoyment.

"Students could specify which program they would most like to be a part of, but they were placed according to Dr. Ganus' and my judgment," Shearin said. He also said the program "changed" due to a desire of Ganus' to work more with vocal majors and "serious vocal students."

Ganus said, "We changed it so there would be no primary group and to cut down on some of the

competition between the two groups. The groups will sing the same music as before and they will travel and perform the same as before. This change will designate the purpose of each group a little more clearly."

Most students reacted positively to the rearrangement. Junior Ray Rawley, a member of the choir, said, "I think it's great. It takes competition out of chorus, choir and University singers. The competition was hurting us getting along. It gives all groups a different focus."

Previously, the chorus and the choir met at different times, but now they practice at the same hour. "I like the change, but I do miss the fact that we cannot visit with each other," Drew Dasher, a sophomore chorus member, said.

Sophomore Jyusef Larry said he benefited from the new arrangement. "I like the change. I think it has worked out for the best for chorus and choir," he said. "To me the restructuring is not that different right now because this is the first year of the new program."

Sophomore Shawn O'Brien, a

member of choir, said he thinks it was a good change. "I think it will be good for the whole choral program; I am not sure about it alleviating competition. I don't think it will," O'Brien said.

Junior Jeff McKeand, a member of choir, disagreed with O'Brien. "I think the restructuring is good because there was a lot of tension and excess competition between the chorus and choir. Competition is good, but not too much. Each group now has its purpose; there is no reason for competition between the two."

Rawley said, "The restructuring kind of takes out which group you want to be in, but that is not a big deal because most colleges don't allow you to pick. One of the groups is not going to be better than the other because of the directing techniques of Dr. Shearin and Dr. Ganus."

The changes made to the choral program are long-term changes that will be implemented over a period of time. "Students probably will not even notice a change," Ganus said.

— Meredith Hlasta



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*Good News Singers entertain an audience with gospel songs at Lectureship Central in Rhodes Memorial Field House. Good News Singers used their musical talents to spread God's word to a variety of audiences.*



"Music, every dream that  
haunts, with dim delight,

The drowsy hour between  
the day and night,

The wakeful dream  
between the night and day,

Imprisoned, waits for thee,  
Impatient, yearns for thee.

Music, thou lendest wings  
to grief to fly away,

And wings to joy to reach a  
heavenly height,

And every dumb desire that  
storms within thy breast

Thou ledest forth to sob  
or sing itself to rest."

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1924 Petit Jean





*Melody Colyer, Amy Osborne, Vicki Valentine, Jeff Sheperd, Gene Bates and Larry Porter sing during a performance at lectureship. Concert Choir traveled to take their talents to a variety of audiences throughout the year.*

*Dr. Clifton Ganus III directs University Singers through a number of songs in preparation for Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to campus. University Singers is a volunteer group that performs as needed for many on-campus events.*



Photo by Salomon Pineda



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*Cory Picker and Chris Mirante show their talents during a Belles and Beaux ensemble. The Belles and Beaux used a variety of musical styles to entertain audiences.*



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*Pat Bills and Austin Nesbitt focus on lyrics during a performance this fall. Concert Choir hosted a variety of exhibitions that demonstrated their vocal talent.*



*The Thundering Herd marches down the field during a half-time show. The Thundering Herd provided an added element of excitement to home football games and local parades.*

*Members of the Color Guard get ready for a performance. Color Guard worked hand in hand with the Thundering Herd to rev up the Bisons.*



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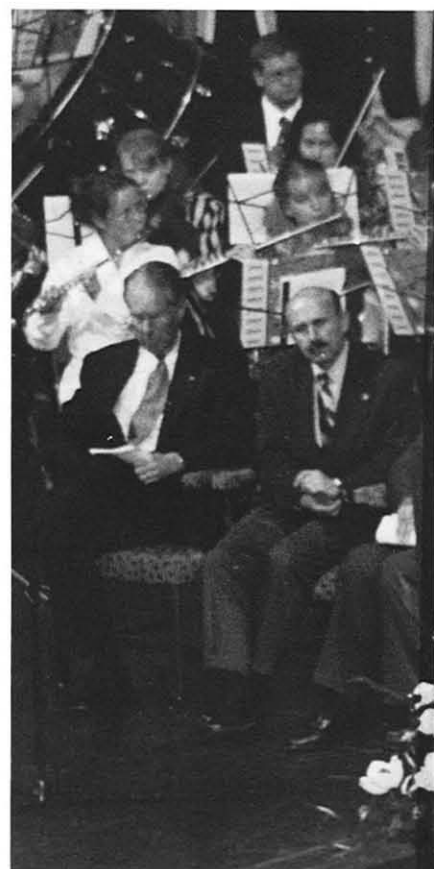
"The Bison Marching Band provided music at all home football games in the fall and presented half-time shows of precision marches. The Harding Pep Band performed at all home basketball games and added much to the spirit and enthusiasm of the games. Following the close of the football season, the band became known as the Harding Concert Band, presenting several excellent concerts at home. The band also took an extended spring tour."

— 1967 Petit Jean



Photo by Salomon Pineda

*Cary Garner and Jeff Rimer perform an exciting number during a Bison basketball game. The Pep Band served as an essential part of the "Rhodes Rowdies" by helping pump up the crowd in support of the Bisons.*



# THUNDERING HERD MARCHES, ADDS PEP TO BISON BALLGAMES

As the Bisons drove down the field toward the end zone, the marching band began to play and the crowd rumbled. Spirit was rising and Harding's marching band was on the move. "Membership is increasing at a good rate and we are very pleased with that," director Mike Chance said.

The band served a dual purpose during the football games. "The band is there to pump up the crowd and to provide half-time entertainment so the fans don't have to sit on their hands all night," junior trumpet player Michael Jenkins said.

"Our main purpose is entertainment," band president Jeff Rimer said. "We have a lot of fun and we try to get everyone else involved when we are up in the stands. We add a lot of pep to the game in our little corner down there," Rimer said.

The marching band effectively boosted the morale of the football team. "I think the team listens to us and I know the coaches do," Chance said. "The atmosphere in music and the excitement that the band creates is really positive and it lifts us up," Coach Randy Tribble said. "The atmosphere is a little

more electric with the band, and the players draw energy from that, and I want my players to have energy."

Even in the middle of an intense football game, the team heard the band and benefited from it. "I like to hear them play because it gets me pumped," senior offensive guard Archie Walker said.

The band was definitely appreciated by the team because it left them wanting more. "I wish the band could travel with us," freshman tailback David High said. "It would be nice to have more support while we are on the road." Tribble agreed with High. "The band creates energy, noise and enthusiasm; we miss that when we are on the road," he said.

Although many of the band members were music majors, it was certainly not a requirement and many would not trade the experience for anything. "I am a music major, but I would still be in the band otherwise," Rimer said. "It is my favorite instrumental thing to do."

"It is exciting and it provides an organization with the opportunity to get to know other musicians and fellow Christians,"

junior marimba player Robin Ward said.

"I enjoy sharing in the experience of making music with everyone, meeting new people and making new friends," senior Dave Lucich said.

"The interaction with the other people and the feeling of responsibility are great, and I like the exercise that I don't get anywhere else," Rimer said.

"I am not a music major, but I always enjoyed being in my high school band so I continued it into my college career," Jenkins said. "I like the challenging music that we play and I enjoy teaching people the new music."

In addition to performing at football games, the band participated in the White County Parade and in marching expeditions. This year, the band also performed for Gorbachev and at the dedication of the Reynolds Center.

The band served its purpose well at Harding. "It heightens enthusiasm at sporting events and promotes Bison spirit while providing experience, interaction and camaraderie among members," Ward said.

— Diane Grubbs



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Jeff Shepherd, Jay Larson, Robyn Sandlin (decorated tuba) and Tony Watters perform a collection of Christmas music during chapel just before Christmas break. The Harding University Symphonic Band provided students a forum to perform concert band music.

The Harding University Orchestra performs an ensemble of Russian folk music during Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Harding. The orchestra performed at many special occasions for Harding during the 75th anniversary celebration.



*Performers entertain and inspire their audiences*

## THE JOYFUL HEARTS 'CLOWN' THEIR WAY INTO PEOPLE'S LIVES

Joyful Hearts, a ministry organization at Harding, shared the good news of Jesus Christ through clowning. Director Russell Lawyer described Joyful Hearts by saying, "It is a conglomeration of Fisher's Men, Theatron, Conquerors and Pied Pipers all in one."

Joyful Hearts began several years ago; however three years ago it was revamped and it is now a part of the Timothy Club. Joyful Hearts did many of the same kinds of skits other drama clubs on campus do. For example, they did pyramids and body stacking like the Pied Pipers, another campus group aimed at children. However, they had a distinct difference from the other clubs—they were clowns.

You could often find them face-painting, juggling or just "clowning around" in their big, floppy shoes, wigs and silly hats. They normally took the fall semester to learn their skits and the appropriate way to wear their

outlandish costumes and then hit the road during the spring bringing joy and good news of the gospel to people who needed hope. Joyful Hearts aimed to provide the audience members with an entertaining and memorable message—the word of Christ.

Joyful Hearts performed mostly for children at elementary schools and some middle schools, but every now and then they were offered an opportunity to perform at local nursing homes or retirement villages.

"All of the skits that are performed are backed up by scripture," Lawyer said. "If we use scripture, people can see that we have something to back up what we are saying. They can also see that you can be a Christian and have fun at the same time."

Sophomore Shannon Fonville, a second-year member of the group, said, "I love the ability to share the gospel with children. You can actually see their faces

light up when you are performing. They really enjoy it. We bring the gospel to them in a way they can enjoy and understand."

Joyful Hearts helped the members as well. "I have become more outgoing and more willing and eager to share my faith with people," Fonville said.

The members felt that Joyful Hearts was very effective in keeping in touch with Harding's motto of "Developing Christian Servants." They saw what they were doing as an on-going service project—a project that allowed them the chance to provide those who in need a little shimmer of hope and joy in Christ, while allowing them to have fun. Their hope was to touch people in a memorable way.

Joyful Hearts had 18 members for the 1998-1999 school year. They felt that they were able to accomplish their goals and to bring an interesting perspective to the gospel to many people.

—Meredith Hlasta



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*Theatron conveys the message of Christ during a Peak of the Week service. Theatron performed at area congregations and special events offering people living examples and inspiring them to live their lives in a more Christian way.*

*John Grimsley and Wes Little perform for an audience in Texas. Conquerors traveled to many schools and churches to motivate people to meaningful service.*

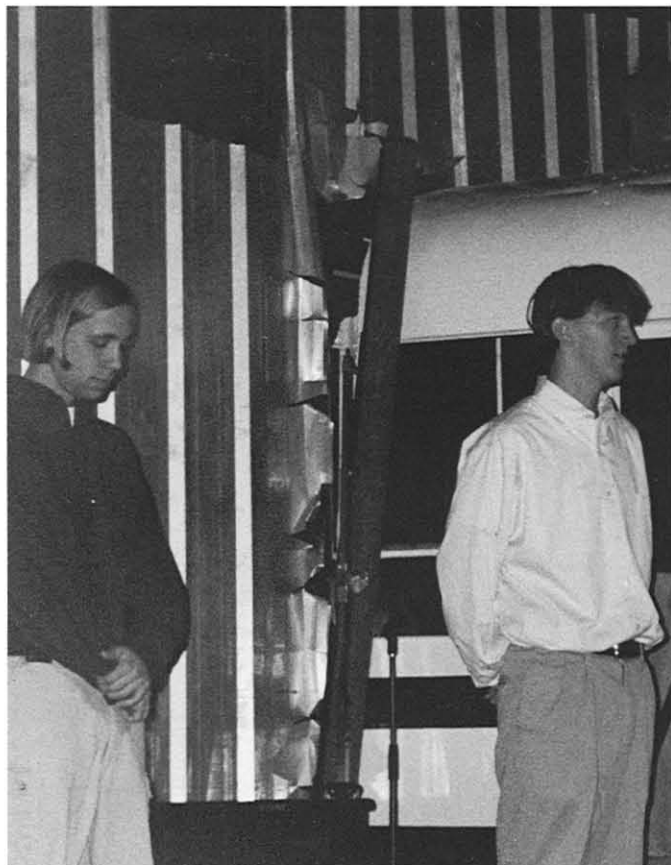




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*Vernetta Hilliker and Russell Lawyer rehearse an upcoming performance for Joyful Hearts. Joyful Hearts was a clowning ministry that sought to bring the joy of the good news to those in need of hope.*

*Rob O'Lynn and Brian Brophy talk during a Fisher's Men rehearsal. Fisher's Men traveled throughout the region acting out devotionals.*



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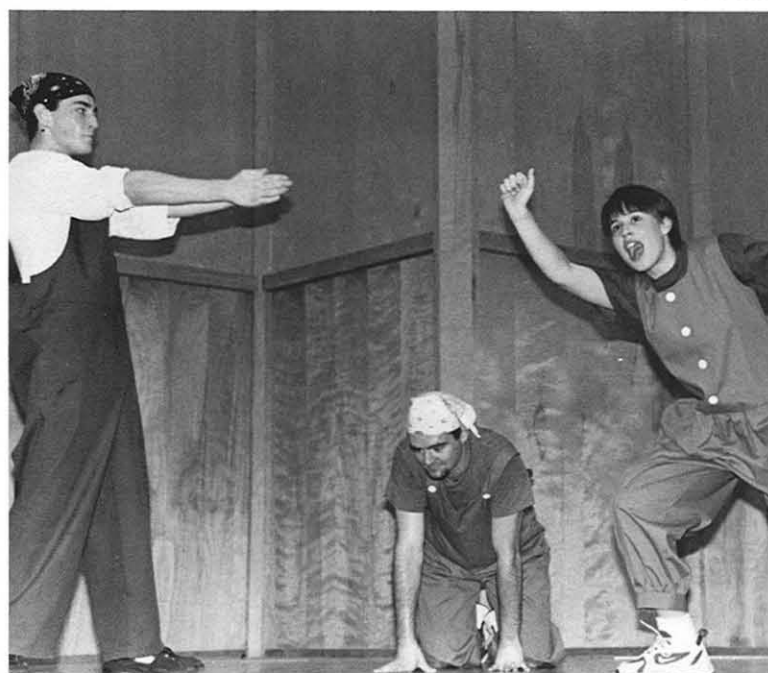


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*Jonathan Root, Drew Dasher and Hope Lewis perform a lively skit called "The Man Who Wanted Quiet." Pied Pipers performed improvisational dramas that often included moral lessons for young children.*



"The club was designed 'to entertain children in a unique way and to make each of them feel special.'

The group knows about 40 songs and many stories, but, because of their impromptu style of acting, their performance was different every time.

Ann Loftis said, 'I just love being in Pied Pipers. It's so rewarding to perform and see the happy looks on the children's faces. It's just great.'

— 1989 Petit Jean



*Nikki Soundara gives Ryan Shephard instructions on how to fill out the voting ballot. College Republicans provided students with a way to learn about the political system and express their opinions in a healthy environment.*

*Shane Randolph bewilders Dr. Pat Garner and Eryn Tribble with his response during a debate practice. Members of the Debate Team met twice a week to prepare for competitions.*

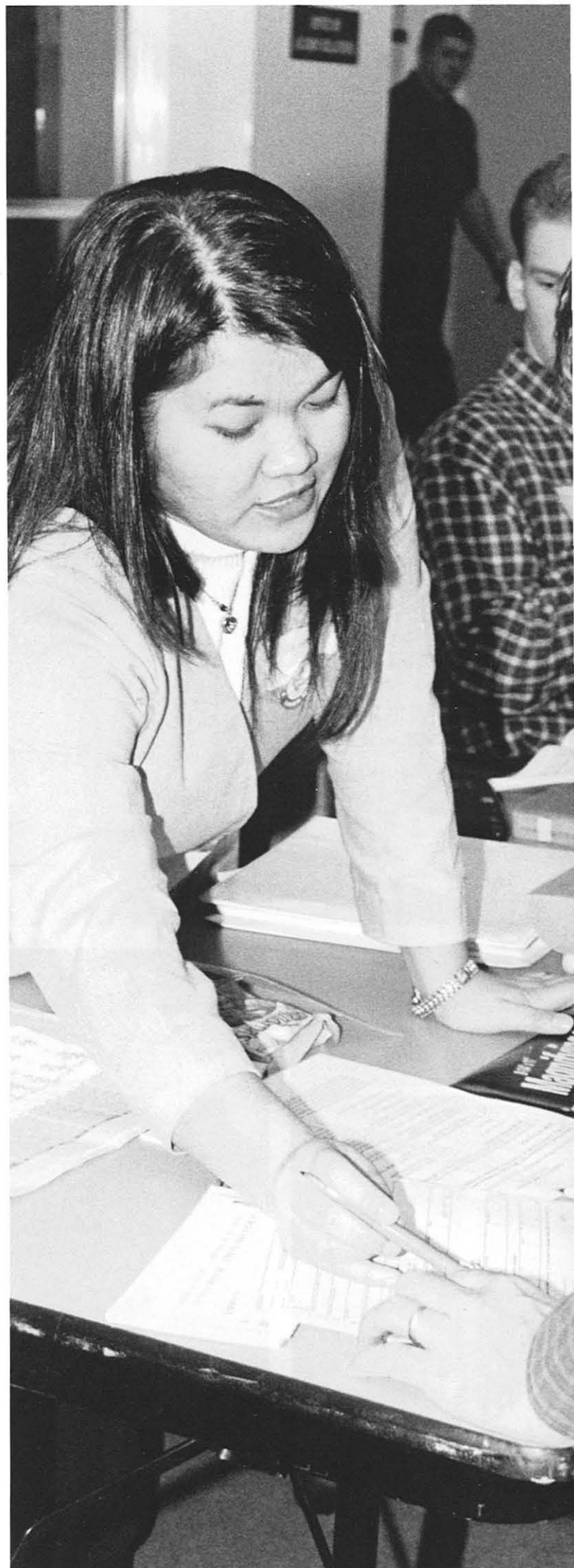


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*Leah Romine and Dennis Gaskins speak with the Democratic candidate for White County judge, Glen Jones, during a "Political Awareness Day" co-sponsored by Young Democrats and College Republicans. Members of Young Democrats were able to experience politics first-hand through a variety of activities, including volunteer experience on election campaigns.*



## POLITICAL GROUPS WORK TOGETHER TO PROMOTE STUDENT AWARENESS

Harding students were given many chances to get involved in the political process. Among these opportunities were organizations that included Barristers, the pre-law organization; Young Democrats and College Republicans.

Barristers was an organization that existed to prepare students who planned to attend law school. At their meetings they took practice LSATs [the pre-law examination] and talked about what to expect in law school. Occasionally, they visited law schools within the region.

Dr. Andy Olree, one of the Barristers' sponsors, said, "A member of Barristers can be in any major; they just have to be interested in going to law school. The organization is as active as the students want it to be. It is heavily dependent on student involvement."

Senior Bryan Powell said, "Barristers is kind of informal. We take a few trips a year and we study for the LSAT. It is a good thing to be involved in. It makes us more aware of what law school is going to be like."

Senior Matthew Miller said, "It gives us the opportunity to become aware of all that is involved in going to law school. It lets you talk about law school with other people interested in the same things you are. It gives you an educated opinion."

Miller was also the president of Young Democrats. "It prepares us to be involved in the political process and it gets us involved now," Miller said. "We do a lot of things for local candidates. We did some work for J.R. Thomas, Vic Snyder and Blanche Lincoln, as well as President Clinton."

"It allows students to experience first-hand the political process," Dr. Dan Tullos, the sponsor of Young Democrats, said,

Sophomore Dennis Gaskins, the Young Democrats treasurer, said, "I really love being involved in the political aspect of Harding and I am really glad that Young Democrats and College Republicans have worked together for some things this year."

During the fall semester, previous to election day, College Republicans and Young Democrats

worked together on a political awareness day – where local candidates sent pamphlets and information for students – and a voter registration.

"Both of these things helped the parties to see the other side. It also allowed students to see how political parties are not always pitted against one another," Miller said.

Junior J. A. Wiser, president of College Republicans, said, "I am really happy about how the two parties came together to accomplish something. It can only help Harding and its students."

College Republicans helps to get students involved. It opens them up to new things and new ideas."

Junior Darla Dilks said, "I really like being involved in College Republicans. It makes me realize that, even though I am young, my vote does count and I can make a difference."

This was the first year that the two parties did anything together; they expressed hope for continued association.

– Meredith Hlasta



"Her champions have met those of every college in the state and many others outside, and always the number of victories have been far in excess of defeats. To paraphrase Chaucer, 'The purches is wel better than the rente.' For these champions of the forum no question has been too difficult, no syllogism too knotty, no fallacy too subtle. In informal discussions what independence of thought! What power of speech! When some master-bowman clove the mark, and we hung to hear

'The rapt oration flowing free  
From point to point, with power  
and grace  
And music in the bounds of law,  
To whose conclusions when we saw  
The God within him light his face.'

– 1930 Petit Jean, of Debate



Photo by Elizabeth Bratton

Bryan Runions and Ryan Halford meet with other Barristers members to discuss their upcoming trip to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Barristers took a trip each semester to see first-hand what law school would be like and to help them decide which school they wanted to attend.



# DACTYLOLOGY SERVES DEAF; TEACHES STUDENTS LANGUAGE

Harding offered the opportunity to any student interested in learning sign language through the Dactylology Club. The main purpose was to teach sign language and encourage deaf missions.

Senior Matthew Rees was treasurer of the sign language group. "This organization provides classes for people interested in the language and also interested in visiting a church for deaf people," he said.

Rees enjoyed this activity. "I joined the group a few semesters ago not only because I was really interested in learning, but also because I cared a lot about the missions," Rees said.

Rees said that another of the activities of the group was to promote the language. "We want people to know about classes and missions," he said. "We also have been visiting the church with the purpose of teaching the minister. It would be easier for the people."

The club's sign language class met every Tuesday for about 30 minutes.

Rees said that the class in the fall semester was just for beginners. "They did not teach

advanced lessons this fall, but it's good to go because it keeps me practicing," he said. "Sign language is like any another language – if you don't practice it, you forget it, but if you are really into it and study it, it is not hard to learn."

Rees said that sign language is a very helpful ability for anybody to have. "The more people who learn it, the better it becomes. In this way, we make everybody more aware of deaf people," he said. "It is also a fun thing to do."

Senior Jill Johnston was the president of the Dactylology Club. "The purpose of the organization is to increase the awareness of the deaf mission work," Johnston said. "We also want to encourage people to learn the language so they can get more involved with the communication of the deaf culture."

Johnston said she was encouraged by a former roommate to learn the language. "I had a deaf roommate. She encouraged me to learn the language so I could communicate with her," she said. "It wasn't hard to learn it, but I can get rusty if I don't practice it."

She said that having just a beginner class was not usual. "We usually have a class for beginners and another class for advanced students," she said. "Learning this language is a lot like learning French; it is just a different language."

Once every semester the organization scheduled an outing to North Little Rock. "We go to Sylvan Hills Church of Christ. We get together with them, have a devotional and visit with their deaf ministry," Johnston said.

Johnston said that anyone can learn the language. "We teach beginners the alphabet and some words," she said. "It would be neat for people who are not related to the deaf community to become involved in the language."

This year, the sign language group had a reunion with the former members. "We had a reunion at Homecoming and celebrated the 50th anniversary of being active," she said. "Dr. Sam Roach, who founded the organization, was present for the anniversary. It was an honor for all of us."

– Julieta Gil

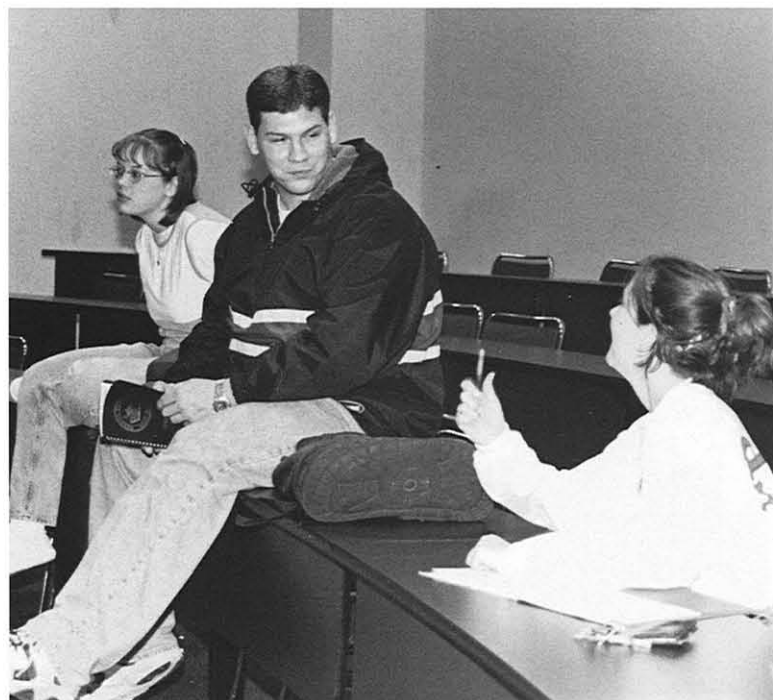


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*Meredith Hlasta, Eric Barnes and Angie Green discuss ideas for the organ donation awareness campaign undertaken by Public Relations Student Society of America. PRSSA provided a forum for students to apply their classroom knowledge to a real world situation.*



"The Dactylology Club, started in 1950 by Sam Roach who was a freshman with limited hearing ability, enrolled 30 students who met regularly to study sign language. Every Sunday morning during the school year, members of the Dactylology Club went to Little Rock to conduct Bible classes for deaf children. Several former club members now devote full time to preaching for and working with the deaf."

– 1967 Petit Jean



*Jill Johnston and Dr. Linda Thompson sign to prospective members during an organizational meeting for the Dactylolgy Club. Members not only learned the language but provided many services to the deaf communities in areas surrounding Harding.*

*Heather Clement discusses speech problems with Harding alumni during a Speech Pathology seminar over Homecoming weekend. The Student Speech and Hearing Association did many service projects during the year, including providing the forum for the seminar.*



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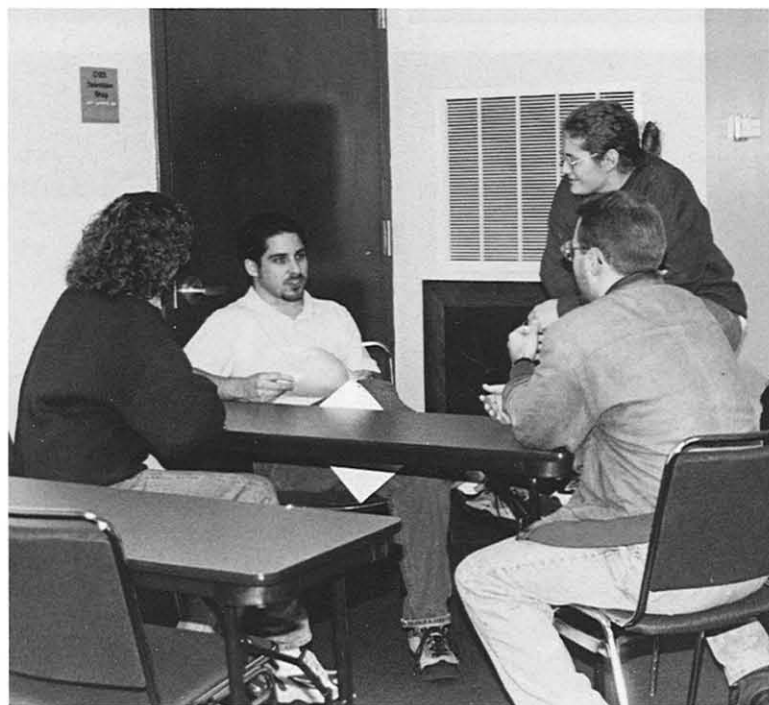


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*Allison Black, Eric Gardner, Zrinka Rukavina and Adam Kitzmiller plan their spring trip to New York City for the National Broadcast Society national convention. NBS provided an environment for students to advance their education and careers in broadcasting.*

Photo by Daniel Dubois



Petit Jean staff members tour the Jostens plant in Topeka, Kan. Each year the Petit Jean staff takes the trip to learn more about the production of their yearbook.



"In this, the first volume of the Petit Jean, we endeavor to present the results of our efforts to portray a living year of Harding College, in words and in pictures.

There have been lessons – heed them; there have been pleasant memories – cherish them; there have been mistakes – profit by them.

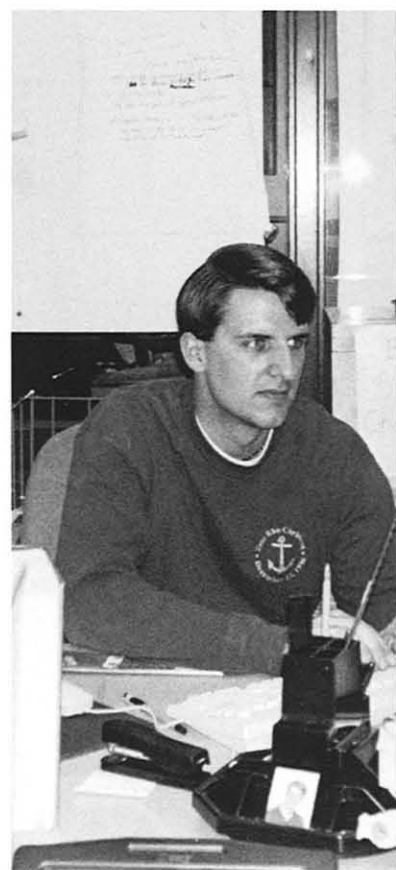
We hope that this history of the College whose educational advantages and character development are considered important, will prove an inseparable friend and invaluable treasure."

– 1924 Petit Jean



Photo by Salomon Pineda

Carlos Velasco changes the line-up of songs to please the listeners of KHCA. KHCA claimed itself the "Campus Connection" to all of White County's favorite hits from the last four decades.



## PETIT JEAN ENDURES CHANGE; CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Although it has undergone many changes, the Harding University *Petit Jean* can claim to be the only organization to survive a consecutive 75 years. The first edition was published during the 1924-1925 school year and contained 124 pages.

Anyone who looks back on the old books of yesterday can see a difference. Even as late as the 1980s, the *Petit Jean* staff was still taping articles and pictures to goldenrod paper and hauling the index pages to Harding Press to be printed. Now, editors type copy into a computer and send labeled pictures to the printer. Computer technology has allowed the *Petit Jean* staff to provide readers with color photos and graphic designs, such as computer-generated illustrations, various fonts and letter sizes.

As time goes on and more technology is invented, prices begin to rise. The 1998 book sold for \$30; in 1948, the price was \$6. According to Jess Vanhooser, the 1948 business manager of the *Petit Jean*, it was the responsibility of the editor and business manager to generate the income to pay for

the yearbook. He and Edna Hodge, the editor, persuaded Dr. George S. Benson that the yearbook should be paid for by Harding, who would charge the students a fee to pay for their yearbooks.

Vanhooser joked about the cost. "I remember everyone griping about having to pay \$6 instead of \$5. I was just happy that I wasn't responsible for it if we didn't sell them all." Today, the 328-page yearbook is paid for through general fees of students who are enrolled for 12 hours or more in both the fall and spring semesters.

During a reunion at Homecoming, many previous *Petit Jean* editors gathered to read current books and view their old works. Jay Simpson, the 1983 editor, said he noticed the style of writing had changed through the years. "It seems that writing styles today just aren't as formal. When I was an editor, contractions were a no-no."

At the reunion alumni also shared many reminiscent thoughts about days gone by. "I miss Myra Lou the most," said David Wall, the 1985 editor. When the *Petit*

*Jean* office was built, it was furnished in memory of Myra Lou Tyer by her husband and daughter, Arlo and Pam. A picture of Mrs. Tyer adorned the wall and watched over workers. When the Student Center was remodeled in 1992, the picture was removed and a plaque was attached to the wall outside the *Petit Jean* office door to commemorate their gift.

Each editor said that the experience they gained on staff was invaluable. "Because I was in charge of the staff, I had to be much more organized," said Tracy Johnson, the 1993 editor. "I struggled to think what events the entire student body would want to see and had to think very far down the road to ensure that they were covered."

Although many things have changed, the *Petit Jean* continues to function in much the same way. Editors and staff writers can still be found working away amidst stacks of papers trying to bring a quality book to the students, something everyone can be proud of at a reunion another 75 years down the road.

— Elizabeth Bratton



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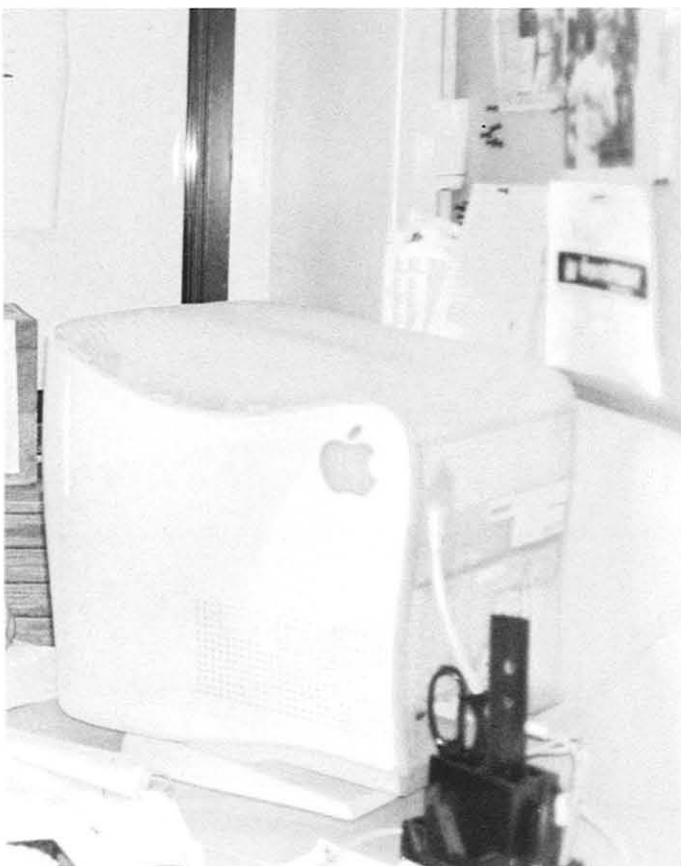


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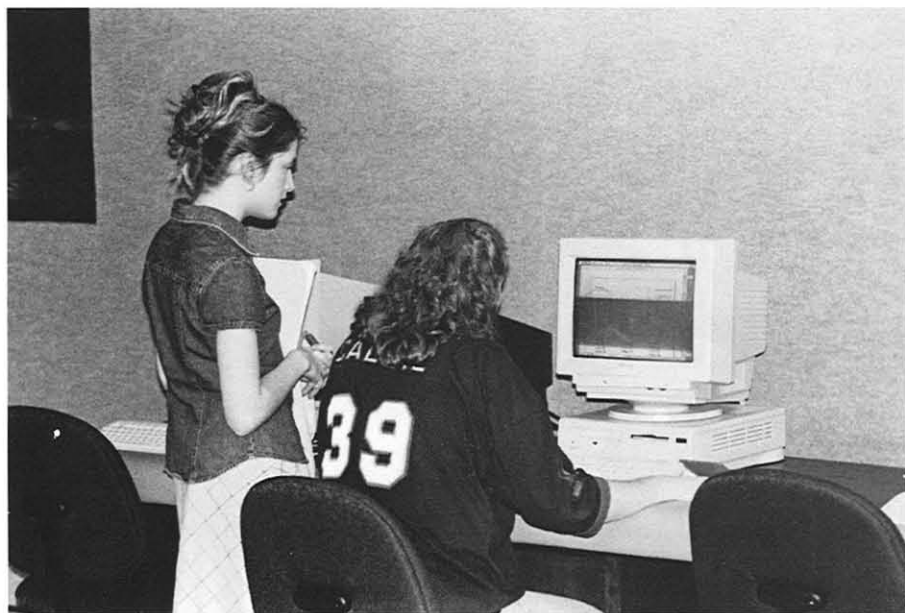


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Elyse Slavska and Myca Haynes enter weather graphics into the monitor for the TV-16 newscast. TV-16 brought White County and Harding students a newscast every weekday at 5 and 7 p.m.

Doug Waddill, sports editor of the *Bison*, prepares the week's "Bison Sports Challenge." The *Bison* staff workers put in many long hours to provide a weekly newspaper for students.



## BUSINESS TEAM SIMULATES REAL WORLD ENVIRONMENT

One of the many opportunities available to business students is the chance to be on Harding's business team. This year's team consisted of four seniors: Nick Kennedy, Danny Hardman, Neil Arnold and Susan Reiss. The group was advised by Mike Emerson, an assistant professor of accounting.

The objective of the team was to "run a fictional corporation," team president Kennedy said. "We started a company from the very beginning and we had to make decisions in marketing, sales, salaries and such."

After running the business for a semester, the students flew to San Jose, Calif., in April to present their work. There, they competed internationally with more than 30 schools. "The winner is determined by the quantitative and qualitative scores," Kennedy said.

"Harding usually does a very good job as far as the competition," said Kennedy, who was on last year's team which won first place over all.

There are several possible reasons for Harding's success. Perhaps it was the intelligence of the students, the devotion they had to the task or the time and energy they spent.

However, "the only thing that stays the same year after year [within the business team] is Mike Emerson," Kennedy said. Emerson definitely played a role in the success of the team.

"Mike has been doing this for years. He can't help us with our decisions, but he acts as an advisor and helps out with any computer problems," Kennedy said.

Participating on the team provided experience that would prove invaluable in the future for the students. "The decisions we made in competition are some of the same we will make in our future jobs," Hardman said.

"It gives us good real-world experience that is really practical," Arnold said.

Not only did the students grow in their experiences, but they also enjoyed what they were doing. "It was an opportunity to work with some of the School of Business' best," Hardman said.

"It's just a lot of fun," Kennedy said.

Besides, "you get a free trip out to California," Arnold said.

The students were optimistic in their efforts. "I knew the team members very well, but I had never worked with them in a team situation. It seemed that we worked very hard, yet had a lot of fun along the way," Hardman said.

"I think the most meaningful thing about this team is the chance to work closely with these people and get to know them," Reiss said. "We all have different personalities and backgrounds and we are learning how to get along in a team environment. Life's about working with other people and this gives us that experience."

— Diane Grubbs

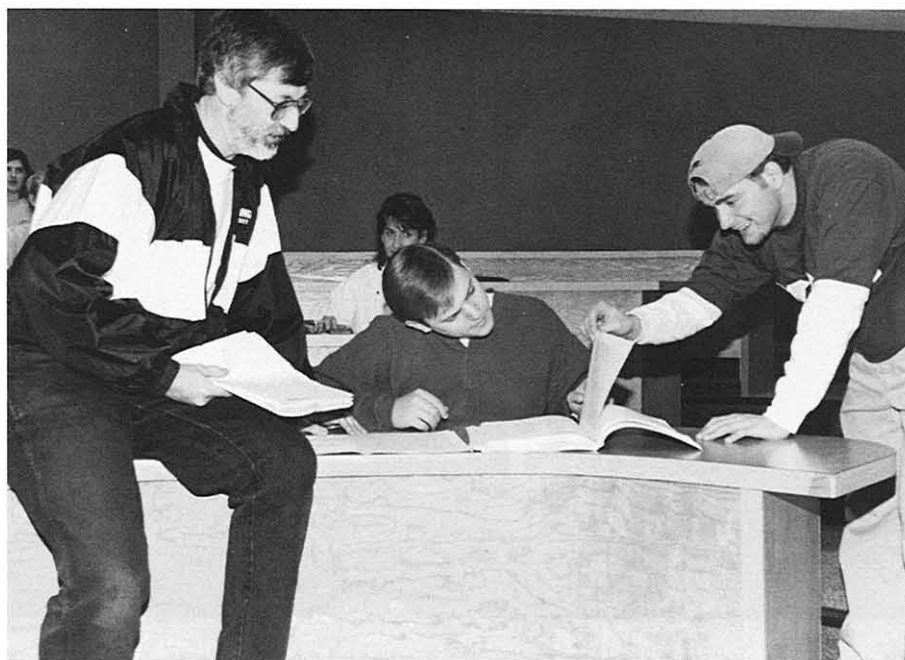


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*Mike Emerson observes Justin Lawson and Gary Bull as they review for a test. The Accounting Society helped students learn from and network with working professionals.*

*Carlos Stadthagen and Michelle Sasso plan a marketing campaign. The American Marketing Association provided chances for students to experiment with real world situations.*





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*Danny Hardman, Nick Kennedy and Neil Arnold discuss options for their corporation. The Business Team worked tirelessly through much of the spring semester in preparation for competition in April.*

*Brent Lane, Jamie McClay and Alma Alvarez discuss the leadership conference in Fort Smith, Ark. The Society for Human Resource Management attended seminars and workshops throughout the year.*



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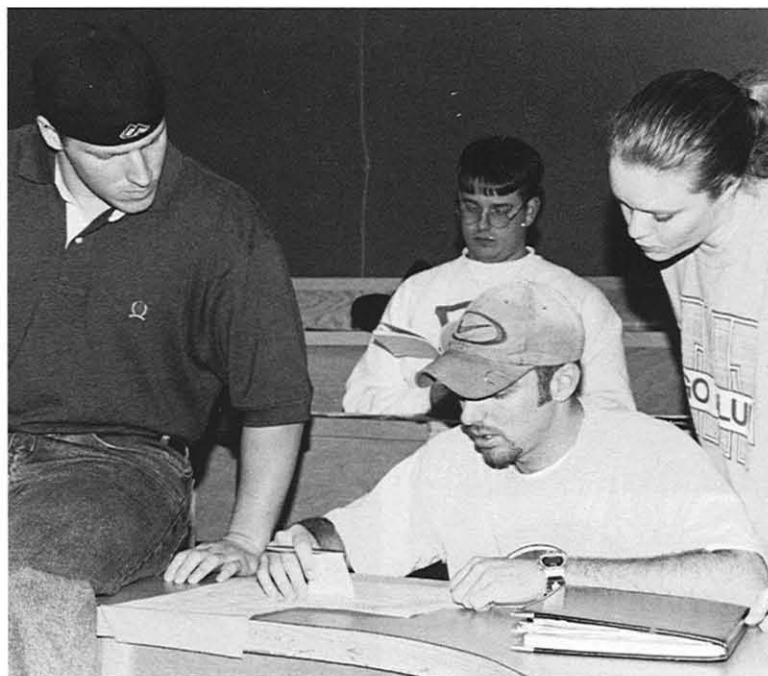


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*Jim Benvegna, Adam Hesselrode and Lanny Hardman look over plans for their next meeting as Troy Foxwell (in background) reads a booklet. Pi Sigma Epsilon honored many sales students for their professional abilities.*



*"It's a Small World," selected by the Harding Business Women as their theme for the year, was the subject of monthly talks by world travelers such as Mrs. Joe Cannon and Mrs. Evan Ulrey. The Business Women also continued their support of Miss Irene Johnson's work in Frankfurt, Germany."*

*— 1969 Petit Jean*



*Brian Harmon explains how his computer program operates while he teaches a seminar. Many senior members of the Computer Science Club also taught a Friday morning class about the programs they developed.*

*Sarah Shade, Seth Haines and Jonathan Dismang discuss their economics competition. Phi Beta Lambda encouraged outstanding business students to compete and strive for excellence in their field.*

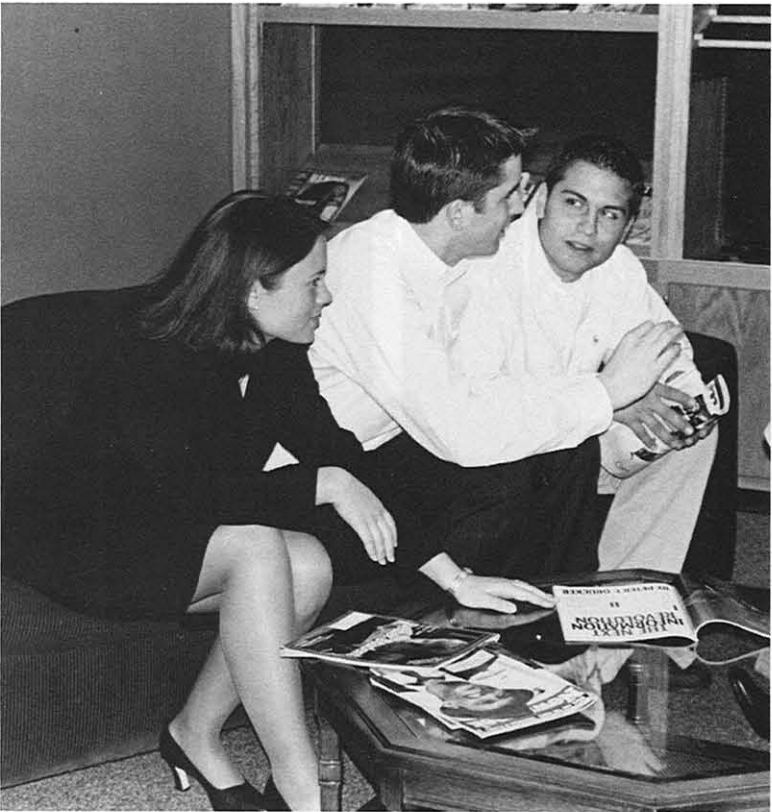


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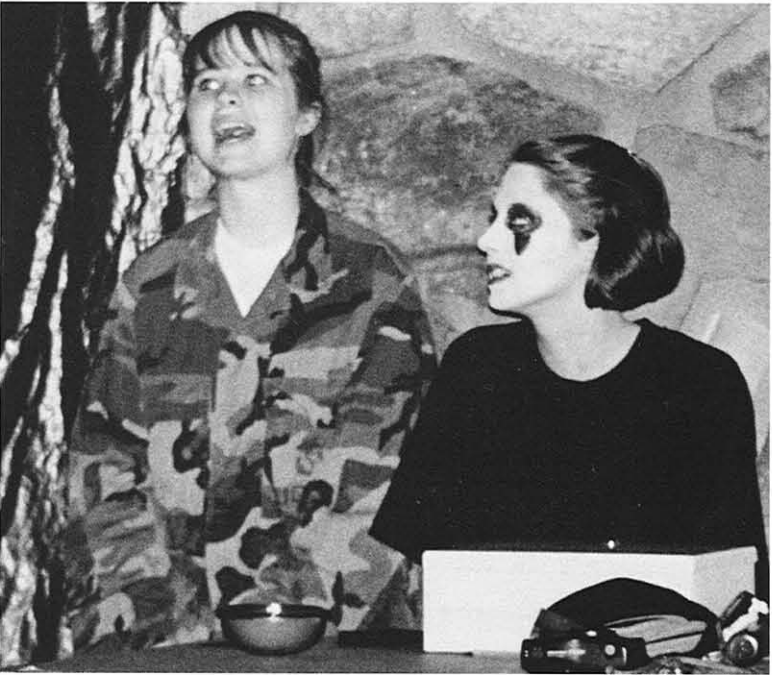
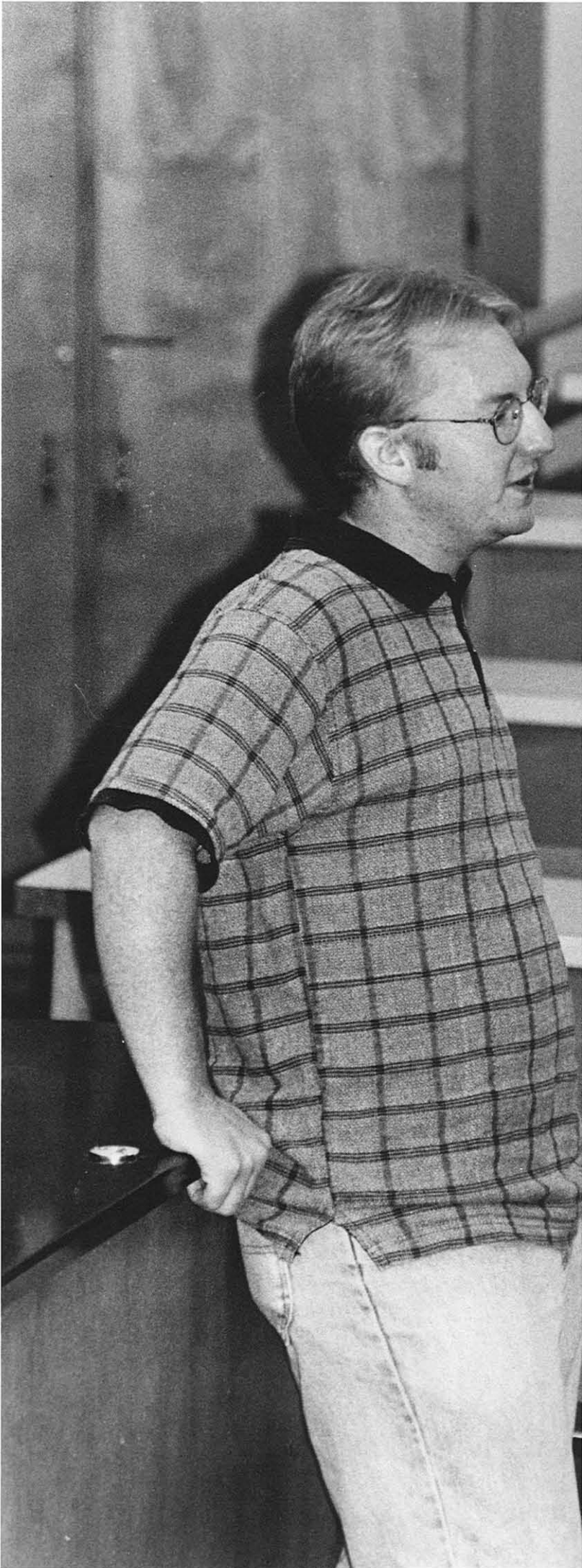


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*Amy Shastid and Anna Sanders joke about the atrocities taking place inside the SAM haunted house. The Society for the Advancement of Management promoted leadership and responsibility among their members.*



## COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB CREDITS CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE FOR SUCCESS

While the majority of departmental clubs on campus helped students choose a career path, the Computer Science Club (CSC) focused on a more social aspect while also giving hands-on experience.

"The club really helps us socially," said Elijah Manor, senior member of the CSC. "Computer science majors don't get out much. The club helps us to get to know each other outside of the classroom setting. We have cookouts, play volleyball, go horseback riding or generally try to do some sort of physical activity."

The CSC also did several on-campus projects to help students, as well as local residents, learn about computers. "We teach classes that help people learn Pine and web page design. We're also talking about eventually having a telephone number where people can call us for help with basic troubleshooting," Manor said.

The CSC competes in several events during the school year. This fall they placed sixth out of 90 schools at a regional competition, and spent the fall planning for the next big competition this spring.

They credit their success, not only to their club, but also to the professors that they work under every day.

"I think Harding does so much better than the other colleges because the curriculum here is much more strict and our professors expect a lot more out of us," Manor said. "I even overheard a professor say that graduate school would probably be easier for us because of the way we're used to the pushing they give us."

Senior Aaron Mitchell echoed Manor. "We're really blessed in that we have a brilliant staff," Mitchell said. "Other schools just don't expect as much. Also, the teachers here have a great relationship with us. You can go to them with anything from school to personal problems, and they'll stop to help you. I think that's what sets us apart from other colleges. You want to work harder if you're under someone who cares."

CSC took several field trips to companies such as Axiom and Alltel. This gave them the chance to narrow down their career paths. They were able to see if the things

they were interested in were things they would like to do for the rest of their lives.

Some people think that programming is exactly the path for them, but when they see how to operate C-130 simulators and see the real-world concepts outside of the classroom, they are able to make more educated decisions about what they want before working at it for a year or two and changing their minds. Manor said that, because everyone who flies a C-130 is trained in Little Rock, the chance to operate a simulator there is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"We visit the facilities, see the database and computer hardware and observe the inner workings of a real company and its technology. It's a great chance to see our classroom work in a real-world setting," Manor said.

"I recently interviewed with Alltel and, because of a trip I'd gone on with CSC, I was able to talk to them about their system at work. It was an excellent opportunity to show my interest and knowledge about their company," Mitchell said.

— Elizabeth Bratton



"We take the approach that economic individualism, private property and the market economy are not neutral concepts. They are, in fact, worthwhile and attainable goals. We're supporting the system that supports us. Business and economics students and faculty are our greatest hope for providing credible free enterprise education to other school disciplines and the community. It is for this reason the business community chooses to ally itself more and more with colleges of business in preserving and improving a free enterprise and incentive system."

— Dr. Don Diffine  
1980 Petit Jean

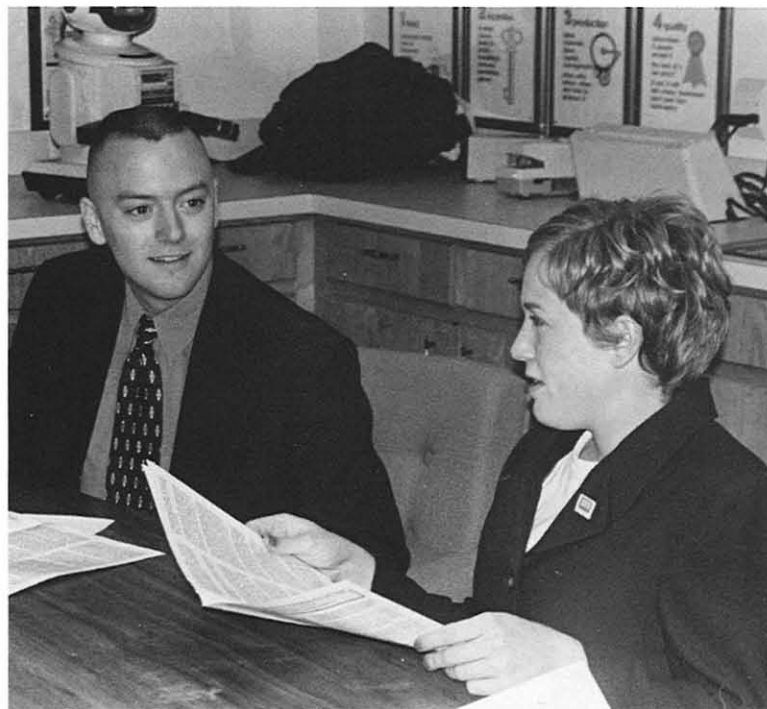


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*Greg Mathews and Sheilah Dunham talk about the various factors affecting the economy. Students in Free Enterprise often met to spread the good news about free enterprise and the American incentive system.*



## ALUMNI SPEAKERS RELATE CAREERS TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Several clubs on campus try to give their members experiences that they will remember for a lifetime. However, two organizations, Harding's Student Nurses Association and the Health Science Club, try to give their members experiences that will be both memorable and help them in their careers.

The majority of the Health Science Club consisted of science majors who were in pre-dentistry, pre-medical, pre-physical therapy and other pre-occupational majors. These students with pre-occupational majors gathered to hear lecturers in their particular field.

"The Health Science Club is here to help students to prepare for the next level," Health Science Club adviser Debbie Duke said. "We try our best to bring speakers who can give the students a sense of direction. We're glad to provide the service because anything more that our faculty can do shows how great Harding's campus actually is."

Two Harding alumni who came back to speak at a Health Science Club meeting believe these

meetings are some of the most helpful discussions that they were involved in while attending Harding.

"I learned a lot of the do's and don'ts by attending Health Science Club meetings," Dr. Danny Smelser said. "I feel like I came because I knew how much students sometimes needed to be pumped up. It's sort of a mutual edification thing that goes on in the meetings. Students have the chance to ask questions to someone who has already been there and they get a glimpse of what their future occupation is really like."

Smelser and Dr. Felix Morris traveled to Searcy from Florence, Ala., to speak to the students.

"We wanted to come back because we felt that we needed to repay our debt to the Health Science Club," Morris said. "We appreciated guest speakers so much that we thought we would help today's students."

The Health Science Club also offers a special research program in the summer for pre-occupational students.

"It's really great to have someone who can tell you what a

pre-med major should expect after college," freshman pre-med major Marcus Moore said. "It's a very valuable resource that more students with science majors should probably take advantage of."

The Harding Student Nurses Association, like the Health Science Club, brought in speakers to assist nursing majors.

"The HSNA brings speakers who are from different backgrounds to give students an idea of what they might want in a job," senior nursing major Matt Bishop said. "Sometimes we will travel to a convention in Little Rock, or we will just meet and talk with each other."

HSNA had its own officers and even more activities outside the classroom than the Health Science Club.

"We try to do whatever it takes to get a well-rounded look at the nursing field," Bishop said. "Most students want to look at all aspects of nursing so that they can make a well-informed decision on what they may very well want to do for the rest of their career."

— Philip Murphy



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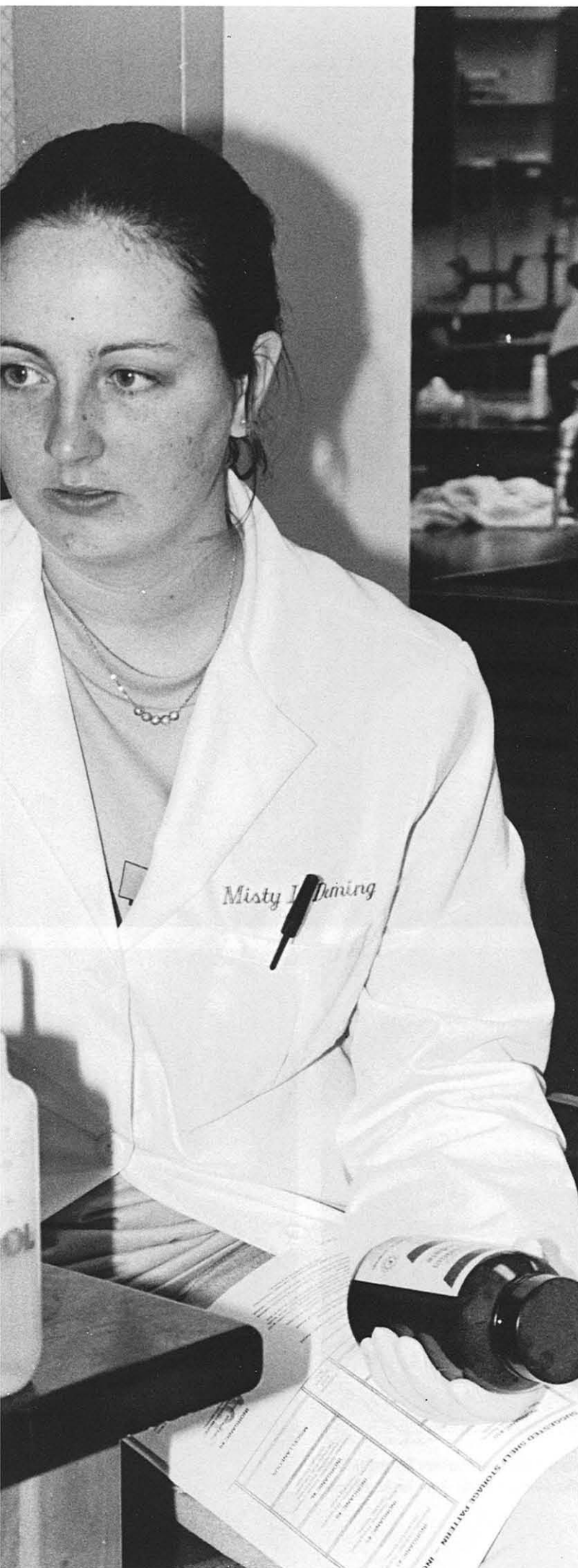
*A donor grits her teeth as a White County Medical Center lab technician draws blood from her arm for a health screening during lecturship. The Health Science Club sponsored many activities that taught the students about the well-being of their bodies.*



"The HSNA is beneficial to all nursing students because it can improve nursing skills and knowledge about the field itself. Potential employers will ask nursing students whether or not they have been in a professional organization, so it is very important for students to be involved. We do a lot of meaningful activities for the community and we want to be more well-known."

— Susie Hughes,  
1993 Petit Jean





*Misty Deming, a Gedanken Society member, enters compound data into the computer during a stockroom inventory according to Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations. Gedanken Society offered members many mind-challenging and hands-on experiences in the various fields of science, including astronomy, biology, chemistry and physics.*

*Capt. Amy Trevino informs Dietetics members of the many internship opportunities available to them through the U.S. Army each year. Dietetics members play host to a vast array of informative speakers each year.*



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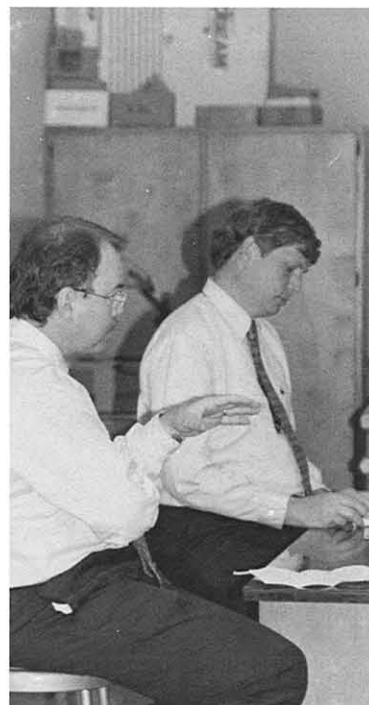


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*Dr. Felix Morris and Dr. Danny Smelser speak to the Health Science Club about their experiences during and after college. Health Science Club provided many first-hand encounters with the real world.*

*Gene Hartsfield addresses women on safety during a self-defense seminar. The Family and Consumer Science Section sponsored events on behalf of the Domestic Violence Shelter.*



Ashley Burton and Amanda Hill open Christmas presents at a "cookie exchange" for TEACH. TEACH, which stands for "Touching Each Available Child's Heart," held several projects for children and teachers in the community.



"A basic goal of the Student National Education Association was stimulating the highest ideals of professional ethics, attitudes and growth in future teachers. Monthly meetings of SNEA were centered around the Christian view of education and the problems and remedies of discipline. The local chapter hosted a leadership conference at the Wyldewood Retreat Center during the fall."

— 1974 Petit Jean



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Dr. Cliff Ganus III, Doug Waddill, Melody Colyer and Emilie Shepherd anxiously await the nomination for president during an American Choral Directors Association meeting. ACDA helped members understand how to be choral instructors after graduation.



## TEACH SERVES COMMUNITY; ENHANCES STUDENT INTEREST

Many student organizations are geared to help ease the transition from college to professional fields. However, Touching Each Available Child's Heart (TEACH) not only helped education majors make that transition, but it also gave them a chance to help in the community.

TEACH aimed to prepare its members for their careers by giving them several opportunities to educate themselves. They performed several service projects to help members and the community.

"Service projects are aimed at helping the public throughout the year," sophomore Vicky Luttrell said. "Most of us feel as though our entire major revolves around helping other people, so it only makes sense that we help people while preparing ourselves for the real world. We all know that what we're doing is helpful and instructional."

Service projects ranged from giving books to children to bringing speakers for teachers in the community.

"Most of our projects target the children," Luttrell said. "However, there is no reason not to invite teachers from the area to

come and get help as well. It seems as if the best ideas are those in which there is a way to help the community and us."

Several of TEACH's projects helped members prepare for their classrooms.

"This club definitely gives us an opportunity to go into the schools and see what is going on," senior Tonya Moran said. "You also get to see the kids at other places besides school sometimes. That is especially neat because we get to see them in the classroom during our student teaching."

TEACH conducted a program that helped teachers get creative ideas to decorate their classrooms.

"As an elementary teacher, our classroom is our second home," Luttrell said. "Teachers' classrooms have to be decorated according to the teacher's personality. I'm sure the help we've gotten this year will prepare all of us for decorating our classrooms throughout our careers."

TEACH also provided a place for education majors to gather and discuss their experiences.

"Several of us are student teaching and several aren't," graduate student Cyndi Connell

said. "It's a great environment for moral support. We all come together and share stories. The first years in teaching can be very exciting but also very tiring. It's nice to have a group of people to share your thoughts with and who really understand what you're going through."

Many of the TEACH meetings were times when education majors who were doing their student teaching could see their friends.

"When you are student teaching, you're kind of out of the loop," Moran said. "TEACH meetings are a great time to visit with your friends and share war stories of what's been going on. We're all excited to finally be teaching, but we still all need some support from others that are in a similar environment. Most of us who are in TEACH share a lot of the same characteristics, so we automatically have a bond that makes us different from some other organizations."

TEACH was one of the many organizations that gave something back to the community while helping Harding students learn what their profession is all about.

— Philip Murphy

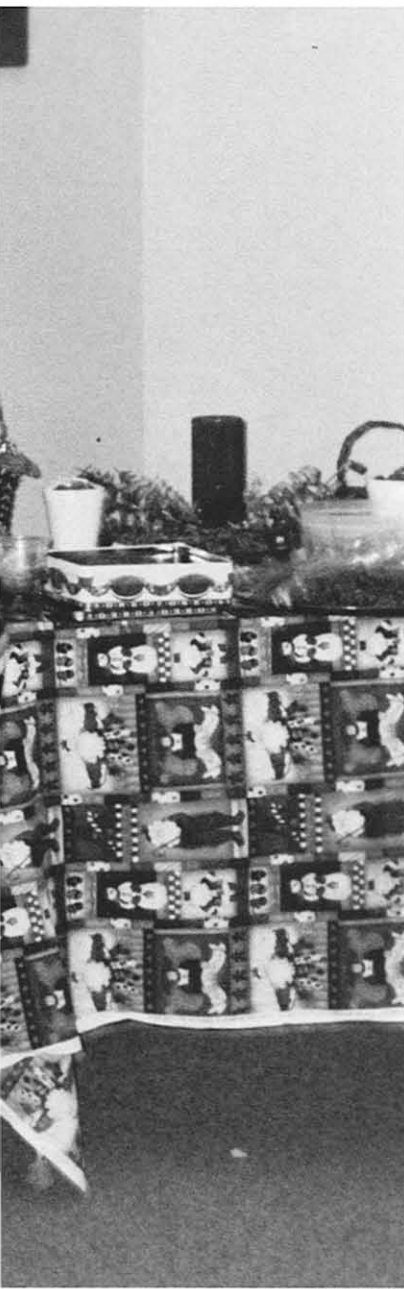


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Dr. Warren Casey tells members of the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference what they can expect when they begin their careers in music education. CMENC was an outlet for students to gain knowledge about teaching before dealing with students.

Brooke Phillips, Amanda Nicholson and Cyndi Connell design a sign for the Special Olympics. Student Council for Exceptional Children provided a forum for special education majors to gather and express their thoughts on the educational system for special students.



## SA GROUPS WORK TOGETHER TO ENCOURAGE INVOLVEMENT

Each year several organizations on campus provide an array of activities for the student body to participate in. These activities vary from service projects to concerts and ensure that every student has something to do every weekend, especially when the event is touted as "Free with the Pass!" These events are provided by what are commonly referred to on campus as the SA (Student Association), SAC (Student Activities Committee) and the SA Movies Committee.

All of these groups fall under the SA, which represents the students before the administration. According to President Chad Gardner, they serve as the voice of the students. "We meet to discuss ideas and issues," Gardner said. "We work for the students with the administration. The SA just doesn't have the manpower to do everything; that's where the SAC and SA Movies Committee come into play."

The organizations worked together very closely to provide experiences that they felt the student body would enjoy. Leaders of each group met at least three times a week. They could often be

found in the back room of the SA office brainstorming or having a round-table discussion and sharing the things that they would like to see happen on campus. They felt that this type of interaction helped promote stability among them and also served as an example of stability for the student body. Many times during these discussions they encountered the decision regarding what they would like to bring to the campus and what they felt God would want them to bring.

"Our job ultimately is to provide students with an environment and opportunity to grow spiritually," said Jim Miller, graduate assistant and co-sponsor of the SAC.

The members found themselves between a rock and a hard place when they wanted to bring in popular movies and concerts but knew that the celebrities involved were not good Christian examples for the student body to follow. According to Miller, the entertainment provided was appropriate for what Harding stands for.

In addition to entertainment,

a variety of service projects were available to students each year. This year, the SA sponsored "Rudolph to Romania," in which more than 600 boxes of toys and Christmas presents were collected for the poor children of Romania, and a fundraiser for the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras.

Both Gardner and Miller felt positive about the response given to their call. They said that the student body always has a very positive response.

"The students can tell if we really care about a project," Miller said. "It is really amazing how Harding University students respond to any call. Never in my six years here have I not seen a response to what the SA asks."

Gardner and Miller had positive dreams for these groups to pursue in the future. "I would like for the SA to lead the student body in a complete model of Christian servanthood," Gardner said.

"I would love for us to fulfill Harding's mission through such examples as service projects and entertainment. We strive to meet Christian ideals and beliefs, and to promote camaraderie," he said.

— Elizabeth Bratton



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*Jim Miller, Dean Peggy Huckeba, Dean Terry Davis, Tricia Case and Adam Knott discuss social club activities. The ICC regulated and approved all club functions and procedures.*

*Comedy Sportz performs a skit for students in the Student Center. The Student Activities Committee brought in various forms of entertainment and good, clean fun for the student body to enjoy without having to travel very far.*





Photo by Salomon Pineda

Casey Neese, Tina Young and Kathy Phillips await the start of the campus movie on the lawn, Mulan. The SA Movies Committee brought inexpensive, wholesome movies for the student body.

Mark Trainer, Donna Helms and John Noah look over the social club handbook. As members of the IRT, they regulated club commitment week, ensuring that no social club member went over the line with the induction process.



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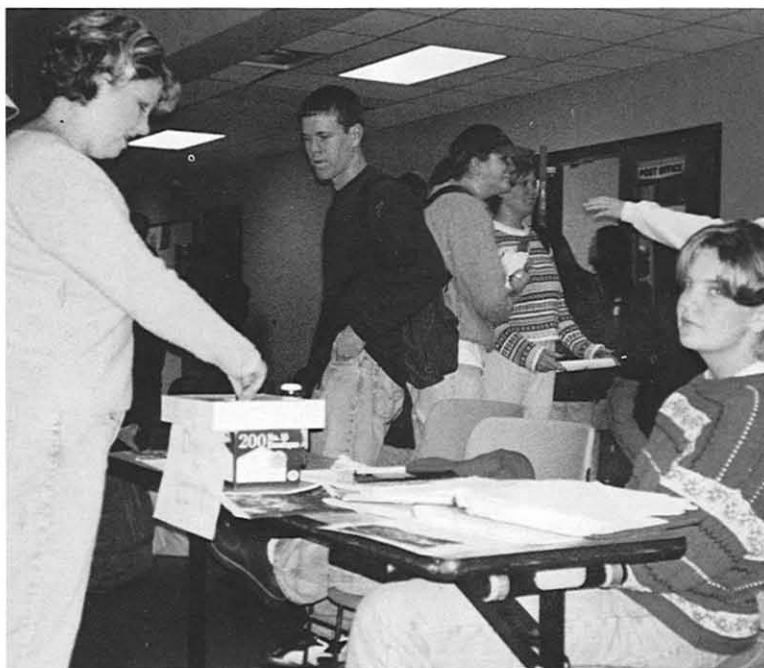


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Sallie Chase represents the Student Association as Leah Wicker donates money to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch. The SA offered many outreach programs for students to strengthen their Christian faith.



"Our purpose is to help and take care of the gripes and problems of students..."

— Boyd Jones, SA secretary

"If we accomplish putting forth the right kind of example before the student body and do nothing else, we will have been extremely successful."

— Kenny Stamatis, SA president

"The Student Association is not an omnipotent entity, but an organization designed to help our peers make Harding a better place."

— Lance Curtis, soph. class rep.

1980 Petit Jean



*Dr. George Oliver visits with members of Delta Mu Delta before their meeting. Delta Mu Delta enhanced the business students' knowledge of the profession as it contributed to their experience outside the classroom.*

*Julie Bulissa adds an extra dimension to an art project in preparation for an art show. Kappa Pi provided art students the opportunity to explore their abilities within the world of art on a deeper level.*



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Photo by Jeff Montgomery

*American Studies Institute speaker Lamar Alexander is greeted by Jason Steckel before his presentation. The American Studies Program has brought many well-known speakers to Harding's campus since the early 1950s.*



## DELTA MU DELTA RECOGNIZES EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS MAJORS

Of the several organizations at Harding that honored students with extraordinary grade point averages, Delta Mu Delta was the only organization that solely honored majors in the School of Business in 1998-1999.

To become a member of Delta Mu Delta, business majors had to be at least a junior or senior. Upperclassmen traditionally had to have at least a 3.2 GPA and be in the top 25 percent of their class.

"The competition is pretty tough in the School of Business," sponsor George Oliver said. "Because of the growing amount of competition within the business arena, members of Delta Mu Delta had to have at least a 3.6 GPA to even be considered for admission this year."

Members of Delta Mu Delta were regarded as some of the most talented students in the School of Business.

"It's always nice to be acknowledged and to know that you're doing well in school," senior Pam Shurley said. "It's reassuring to know that your hard work is paying off in some way."

Delta Mu Delta was a business honor society that was recognized throughout the world.

"This is not an honor society that you're going to have to explain on your resumé," senior Lisa Beth Lightsey said. "Employers in the business realm are going to automatically know and understand the significance of this honor. Any person who regularly interviews prospective employees will instinctively be able to recognize Delta Mu Delta."

"Since there are really only two business honor societies that are recognized internationally, it's great to have at least one of them here at Harding," Oliver said. "Delta Mu Delta is affiliated with the same accrediting association that Harding belongs to."

Delta Mu Delta was also unique in that, upon becoming a member, students were given a lifetime membership.

"Unlike other honor societies, Delta Mu Delta is going to be something that's going to remain with us even after we graduate," Shurley said. "It's not a honor that we're just going to receive and

forget about. Now we have the opportunity to be a part of a well-known organization."

Delta Mu Delta sought and honored people in the business profession for their extraordinary accomplishments and gave them an honorary membership into the club. In addition to the awards, Delta Mu Delta also had a triennial conference in which speakers came to speak on topics related to the business world.

This year, Harding professors Jimmy Behel and Randy McLeod were invited to speak at the conference.

Behel spoke to the group on the "Year 2000 Computer Difficulties." McLeod was elected president of the national association.

"The trip to the San Antonio conference was great," Delta Mu Delta president Joan Bell said. "In addition to the beneficial speakers, we also got to make a lot of connections with people who are already working. The conference also had a job fair that we could attend."

— Philip Murphy



"Taking part in the program — the lectures and the trips — was fun, but one of the best things about American Studies was getting to know the other students and realizing that there were a lot of other people getting ready to graduate and go out in the world as professionals who had many of the same values, goals and ideas that I did."

— Heather Knox  
1993 Petit Jean

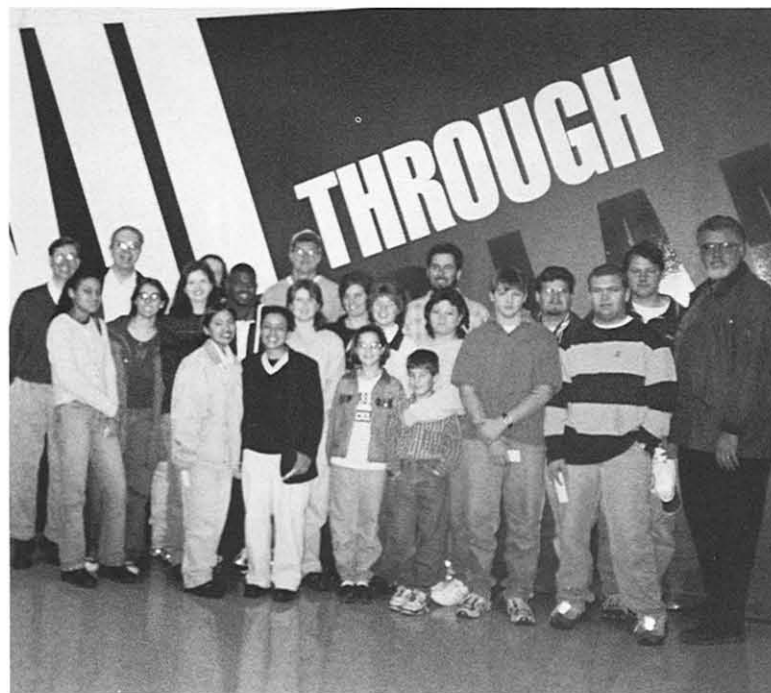


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Members of Phi Alpha Theta pose before entering the "WWII through Russian Eyes" exhibit at the Pyramid in Memphis, Tenn. The history honor society provided students with the chance to learn more about various cultures throughout history by making trips and attending seminars.



*Honors organizations offer unique learning environment*

## KAPPA OMICRON NU CHAPTER PROVIDES INSIGHT, KNOWLEDGE

The Family and Consumer Science Department boasts the Nu Delta chapter of the national honor society, Kappa Omicron Nu (KON). Thirteen members were inducted in the fall and 14 more were added at the beginning of the spring semester.

KON existed to give its members leadership skills in their field, according to the sponsor, Dr. Ellen Daniel. "This organization is good because it gives the students leadership skills that many other people are not getting. They are going into their fields with more abilities than other people," she said.

Senior Lovie Sellers, KON treasurer, said, "It will be a really good reference for academic and extracurricular involvement especially for the officers; prospective employers will notice that we are active in much more

than just our regular studies."

Senior Meredith Morriss, KON secretary, said, "I think this club is good because, when we are in our classes, we are broken up into majors, but in this club we are able to meet so many more people."

The meetings featured guest speakers from a variety of fields, including Morriss' major, interior design.

"I really enjoyed having guest speakers, especially the one that came and spoke about interior design. Listening to her speak really helped me realize what the field is all about," Morriss said.

The speakers were very informative about the experiences they had in their fields. "Many speakers talked about how different things had happened to them and why they had changed from their planned occupation to another one," Sellers said.

"My major is vocational family and consumer science, so it's really good for me to hear them talk. It has really helped me to narrow my focus," Sellers said.

Another thing KON did in the fall was to hold a self-defense workshop. This workshop was for all Harding students, faculty and staff. The workshop was free for the women, provided they brought a kitchen or bath item to be donated to the Searcy battered women's shelter.

This service project was chosen because it helped the Harding community by teaching them how to protect themselves, and it helped the battered women of Searcy who find lodging at the shelter. The kitchen and bath items were given to the women after they left the shelter and moved out to their new homes.

— Meredith Hlasta

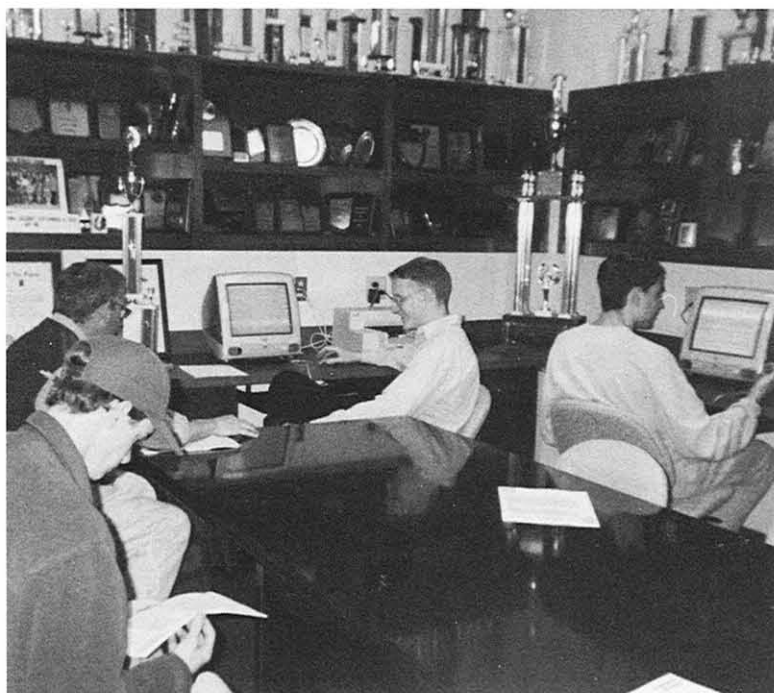


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Dan Baird, Dr. Pat Garner, Brian Finrow and Michael Moss prepare their position for a debate. Pi Kappa Delta honored outstanding debaters.



"'Drama is the study of human nature, for everyone is a dramatist at heart.' In order to promote more interest in drama, and to encourage the best in acting, directing and staging, the Eta Omega cast of Alpha Psi Omega was chartered in 1940. To be selected for membership, a student must be a member of Campus Players, maintain satisfactory scholarship, do a specified amount of acting and show willingness to do backstage or any other useful work. Eta Omega has provided an incentive for hard work on the part of those interested in the theatre."

— 1951 Petit Jean





*The officers of Kappa Omicron Nu meet to discuss when the toiletries collected for the battered women's shelter can be distributed. The Nu Delta chapter of KON helped students find their direction before entering the profession.*

*Sarah Nicks and Mary Edmundson sign up for the Phi Eta Sigma induction. Phi Eta Sigma was an organization honoring outstanding academic achievement among freshmen.*



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*Lesley Ralls, Pete Vann and Matt Miller discuss which performance they plan on giving during chapel during the spring semester. Alpha Psi Omega was an honor society for outstanding drama and theater performers.*

Photo by Daniel Dubois



*Rebekah Evans, Ray Patton and Greg Swackhamer listen as Dr. Glen Adams explains how to diagnose types of psychological problems. Psi Chi helped psychology majors to understand more about their field before graduation.*



"The 89 members of the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Sigma Theta Tau national nursing honor society inducted 21 new members in February in a formal ceremony.

'Sigma Theta Tau was organized to encourage and recognize superior scholarship and leadership achievement at the undergraduate and graduate levels in nursing,' said Jerry Myhan, treasurer of the society."

— 1983 Petit Jean

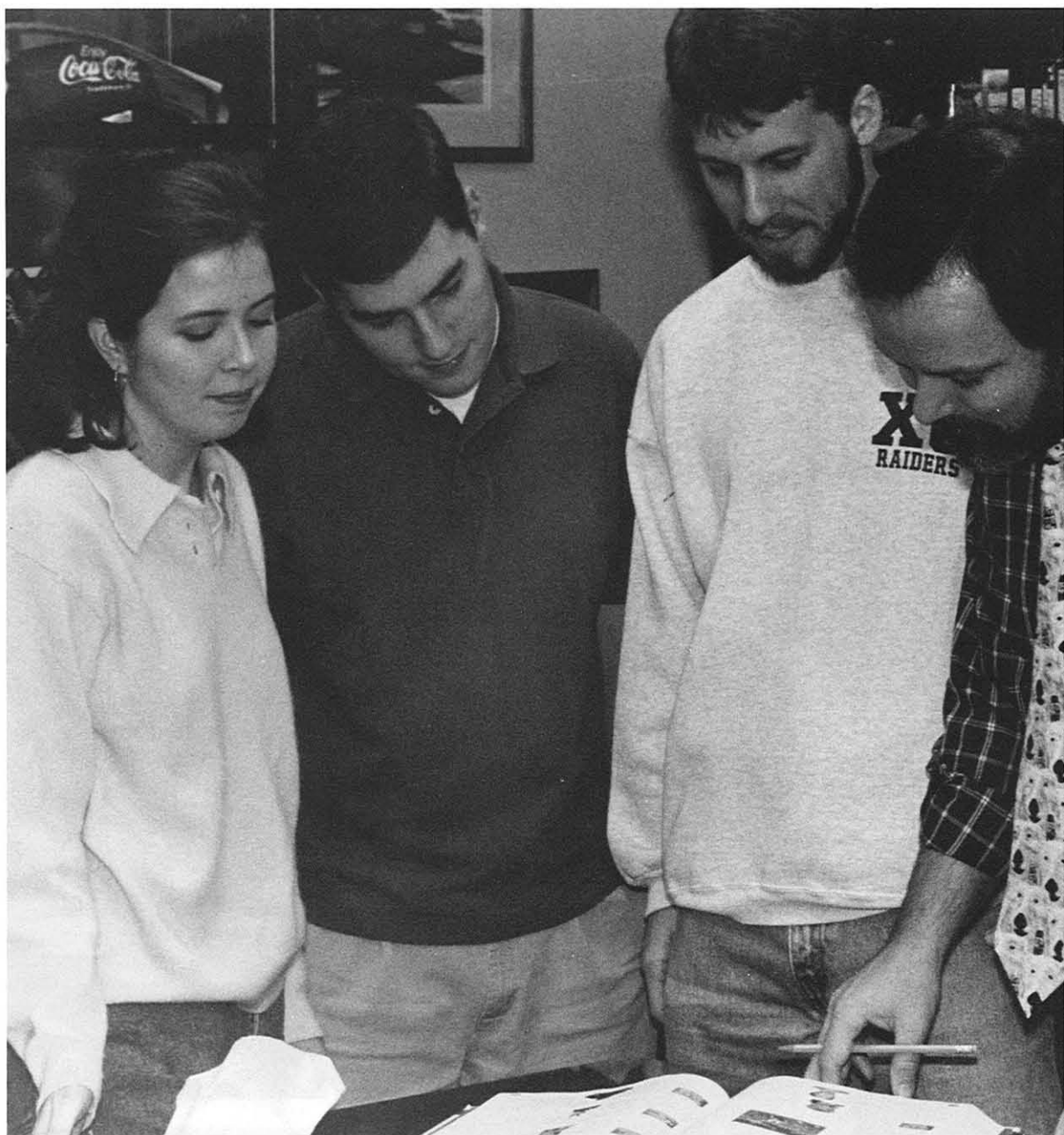


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*Members of Sigma Tau Delta meet at Midnight Oil to discuss their writing and decide who will read at an upcoming public reading. Sigma Tau Delta allowed students to freely express themselves through their creative writing.*



*Honors organizations seek students with incentive to succeed*

## PSI CHI STIMULATES QUALITY IN FUTURE PSYCHOLOGISTS

Most departments on campus, including psychology, have special programs and incentives to encourage their students to strive to succeed.

Psi Chi, an honor society for psychology majors and minors, recognized and honored those students who achieve a 3.0 GPA in the department, as well as in their general education courses. Although it was an honor to be selected into Psi Chi, that was not the main objective of the organization.

Dr. Glen Adams, faculty sponsor, said that the purpose was to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship and advance the science of psychology.

Psi Chi strove to reach its goals in several ways. First of all, professionals were often brought in to speak to the students during the meetings. During one meeting this year a graduate professor from Abilene Christian University came and provided a description of what students could expect at graduate school. He also explained what he personally looked for in applicants.

Students were given the opportunity to ask various faculty members questions about their backgrounds, career choices and changes they might make now.

Graduate student Brianna Valentine said that the information she learned at the meetings definitely helped her in the graduate application process. "There are several papers you turn in with each school's application. What the professors said gave me direction as to what schools were looking for," Valentine said.

Senior Dizzy Dean said the meetings provided him with insight on everything from what classes to take at graduate school to how to manage his case load. "The club has helped me to plan my future," Dean said.

Psi Chi offered other advantages to its participants. The organization also participated in regional and national conventions and research competitions. There was a newsletter, *Eye on Psi Chi*, that offered students the chance to share their work with other students. Dean said he was hoping to publish a paper that he wrote in

his advanced research class and that the newsletter provided him with the forum.

Although the club focused on helping students prepare for the future, they did not ignore the needs of the community surrounding them. This group participated in a service project to help bring Christmas to the victims in Searcy's battered women's shelter. Members of the group contributed money and ornaments and then went out and decorated the shelter.

Like many organizations at Harding, Psi Chi taught its members the importance of maintaining a Christian perspective in the world of psychology. While meetings often stressed how to further students' education and careers, living for Christ superseded those concerns.

Adams said that Psi Chi helped prepare students to be ethical Christian psychologists through service projects and speakers. "We encourage students to be the highest quality professionals they can be," he said.

— Yavonda Fletcher



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Anna Sanders, Dr. Betty Watson and Cyndi Connell discuss the spring initiation for Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Delta Pi honored outstanding education majors.

Matt Bishop and Jon Carroll enjoy each other's company during a Sigma Theta Tau banquet. Sigma Theta Tau offered nursing students the opportunity to explore their field and network with professionals.



# WHO'S WHO RECOGNIZES STUDENT SERVANTHOOD

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities annually recognizes seniors who have excelled in the university setting. Faculty members and the Student Association nominate students and the faculty vote for those who have had academic success, given their time to the community and proven themselves to be leaders in extracurricular activities during their college career.

"It's amazing that I would be honored," Pam Shurley said. "You always know you're doing the absolute best that you can and you know you're putting in the time and hard work after class hours, but it's nice to know that some of the faculty members actually realize how much work you

put into your classes. It's rewarding to be recognized after years of hard work."

Other members felt the same. They also believed Who's Who was a bonus because, unlike other organizations, members of Who's Who were hand-picked by the faculty.

"It makes me feel that, even though I don't think some teachers notice what kind of time and effort students put into the things that are turned in, some actually do pay attention to the hard work that goes on outside of the classroom setting," Joelle Edmondson said.

Many of the students felt that Who's Who was an extraordinary honor because it was nationally recognized and most people instantly recognized the award.

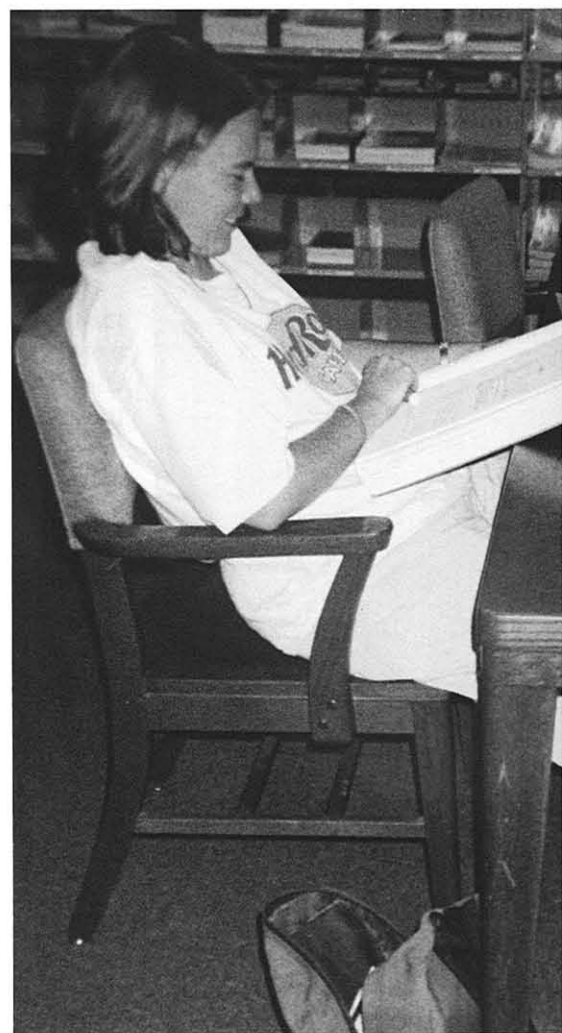
"I'm hoping to go to graduate school at Ohio State University and the Who's Who honor will automatically be recognized, whereas Alpha Chi may not be as well known," Brett Davies said.

Although Who's Who was an honor, many members were quick to say that they felt there were many things more important than their academic honors.

"As Christians, we know there is more than just earthly reward and we have to keep striving to be better, both as Christians and as students in college," Morgan Whatley said.

Those chosen for Who's Who were Harding's select group that had served as leaders in college and will continue to serve in the future.

— Philip Murphy



Sarah Adkins  
Nicole Alexander  
Andrew Baker  
Ashley Beard  
Jenny Behel  
Brooke Bennett  
Deborah Bills  
  
Patrick Bills  
Allison Black  
Ashley Black  
Mary-Margaret Blue  
Leigh Brannan  
Karen Carruth  
Kristin Coleman  
  
Brooke Crouse  
Kelley Curtis  
Leslie Daniel  
Brett Davies  
David Duke  
Joelle Edmondson  
Rebekah Evans  
  
Marc Fager  
Michael Fann  
Matt Fincher  
Chad Gardner  
Andrew Garner  
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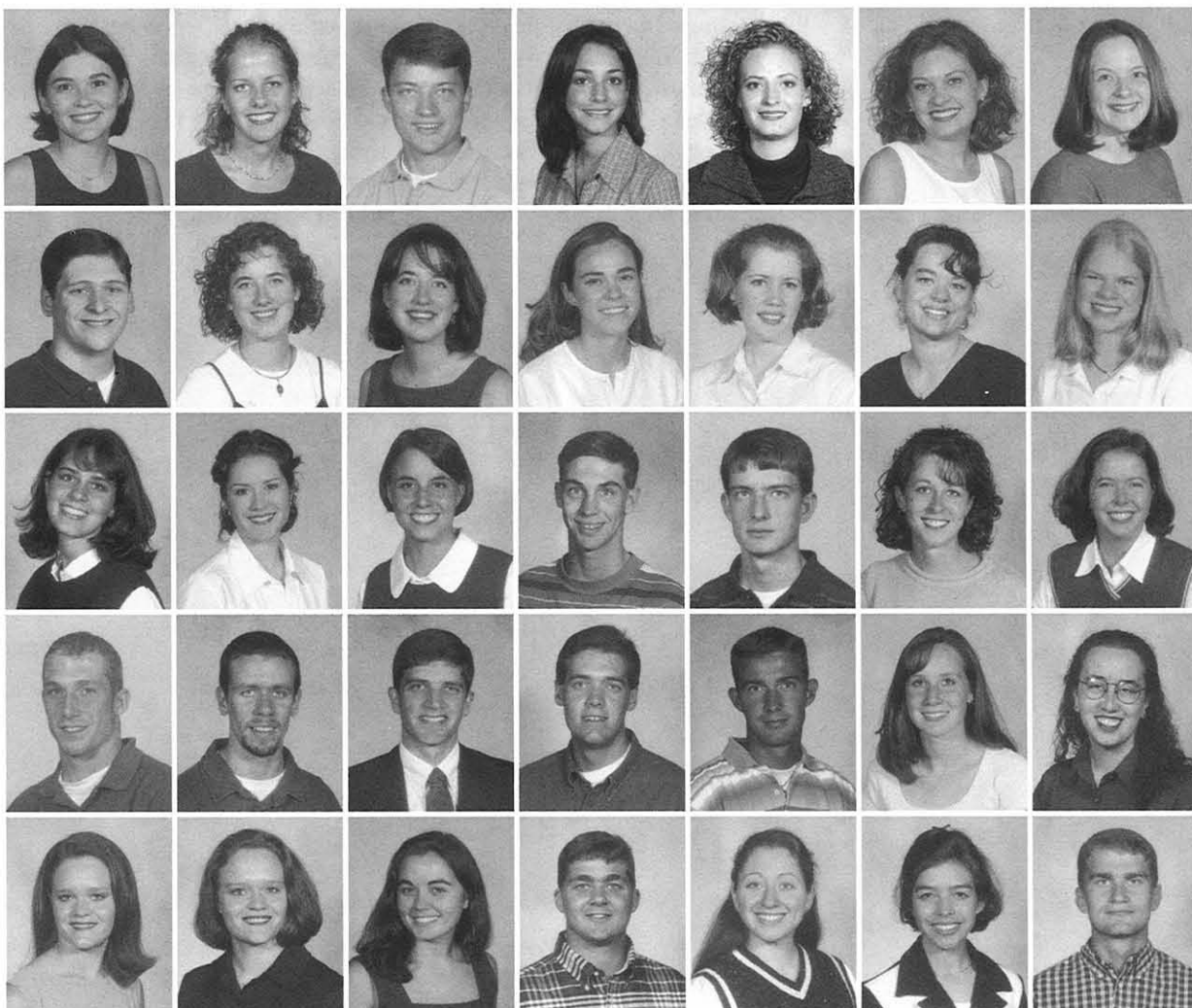




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*Rebekah Scott spends time in the library reading over the text for her next class. Who's Who rewarded many students for their hard work and diligent studies through membership in the organization.*

*Marcus Neely (second from left) and John Anthony Renwick (center) put their dramatic talents to work during a Pied Pipers performance. Who's Who inductees were chosen based on both their academic accomplishments and community involvement.*

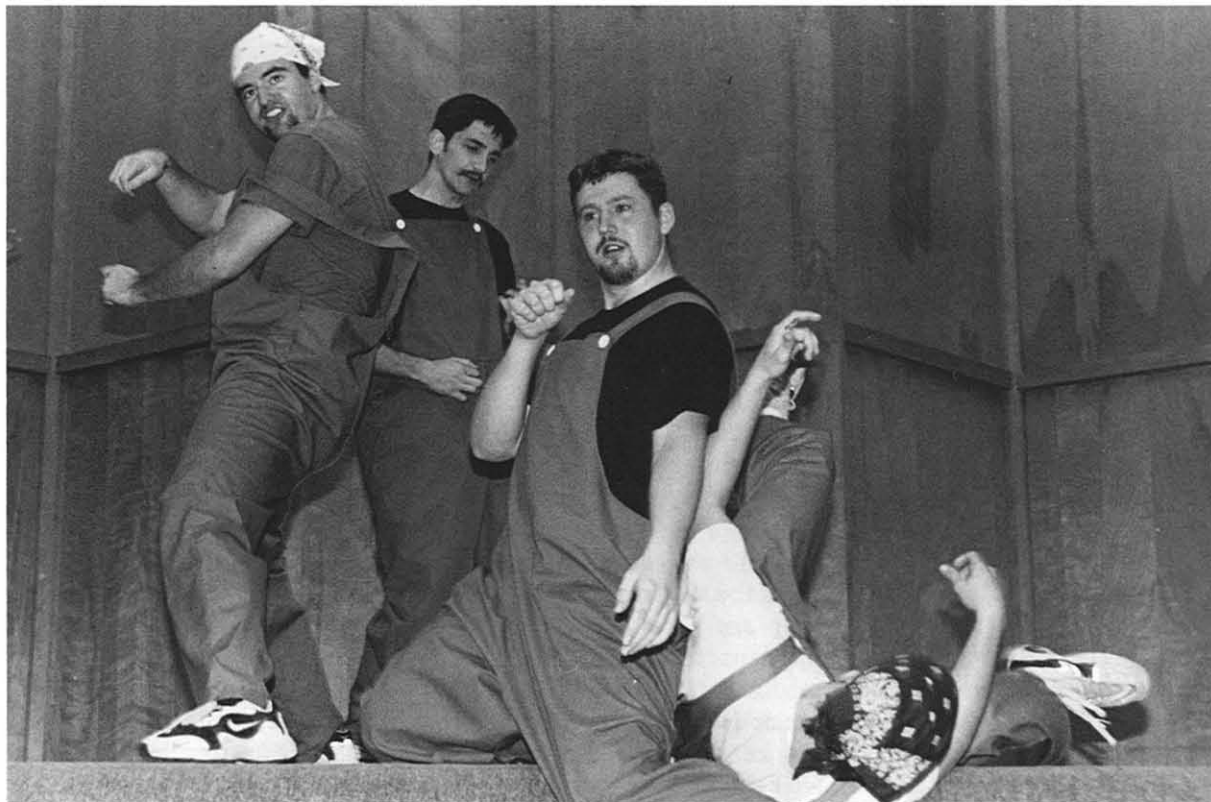
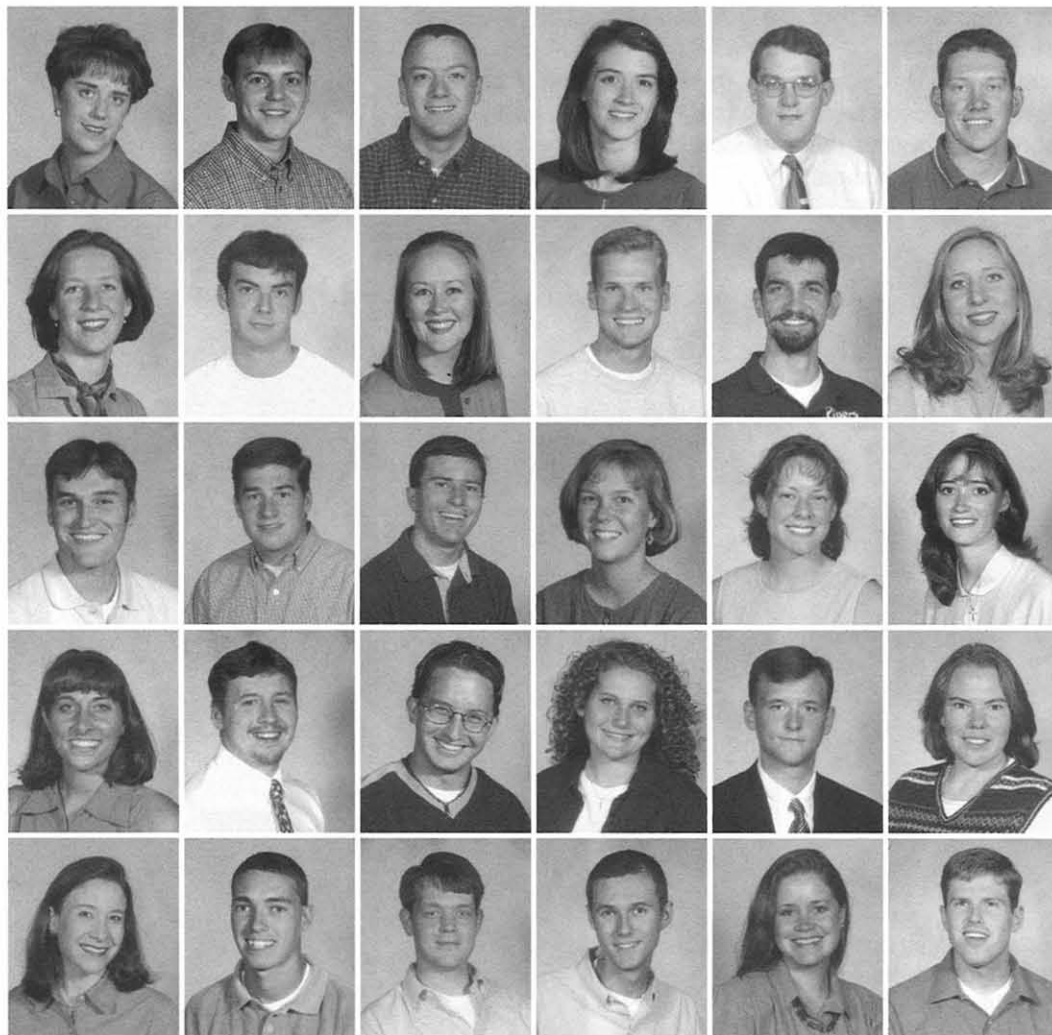


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Molly Koffler  
Justin Lawson  
Greg Mathews  
Megan McCorkle  
Mack McFarland  
Ryan Meyers

Kimberly Mitten  
Justin Moore  
Jamie Murphy  
Garret Myhan  
Marcus Neely  
Heidi Neuenschwander

Randall Parks  
Ray Patton  
Eli Perkins  
Emily Price  
Emily Prysock  
Stacey Randolph

Susan Reiss  
John Anthony Renwick  
Jason Roark  
Zrinka Rukavina  
Bryan Runions  
Rebekah Scott

Pam Shurley  
Donnie Stover  
Graham Sutherlin  
Jeff Veal  
Alicia Welch  
Morgan Whatley



# HONORS COLLEGE FOCUSES ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Part of the mission of Harding is to provide a solid education with a Christian focus. To enhance the students' education, the Honors Program was developed in 1989. That program continued to grow and, this year, it became the Honors College.

Prior to becoming a college, the Honors Program was already meeting most of the 16 qualifications to be a college. "The fundamental reason [for becoming a college] was to better recognize the students for the work they were already doing," said Dr. Larry Long, dean. "We belong to the National Collegiate Honors Council and we have tried to match up with their guidelines; we noticed that other universities were doing the same," Long said.

The transition involved no drastic changes. "It is a complicated issue because lots of things changed in terminology and procedures, but the students actually do the same things, only now the college is recognized as an academic entity," Long said.

"It is not so much internal

changes but the way we are perceived on campus and by the administration especially," senior English, biblical languages and honors major Marty Rowe said.

The number one obstacle for the Honors Program had been communication. "Now we are going to step forward pretty dramatically in terms of communication," Long said. "We will also be a clearinghouse for scholarships and graduate work. Our long-term goal is to become a center for faculty development; that would be a major step forward."

The college is concerned about the students not only while they are here, but also what happens to them after they graduate. "We want to give the senior Honors College people a chance to enhance their prospects after Harding," Long said. "We are going to clarify a capstone experience for seniors where they make a capstone thesis."

However, the Honors College is not just about doing extra work and going above and beyond the required minimum. It is also about

serving others, planning for the future and having fun.

The Honors College has been involved with a service project at Harding Place. "We help out with maintenance, wash cars, clean and celebrate birthdays with the residents," Long said.

They also tried to involve everyone. "We always try to do things that are open to the student body as a whole, such as speakers and workshops," Rowe said.

Although emphasis is placed on the increase of knowledge, the college is spiritually based. "I have made a lot of friends in the college," freshman Jason Ashlock said. "We have devotionals once a month and I am excited about that."

The college had 552 members and was optimistic about continued growth. "Maybe by being in it myself, I can encourage others to join," Ashlock said. "We will probably attract more students now," Rowe said.

In the meantime, the Honors students continue to work at making Harding proud.

— Diane Grubbs

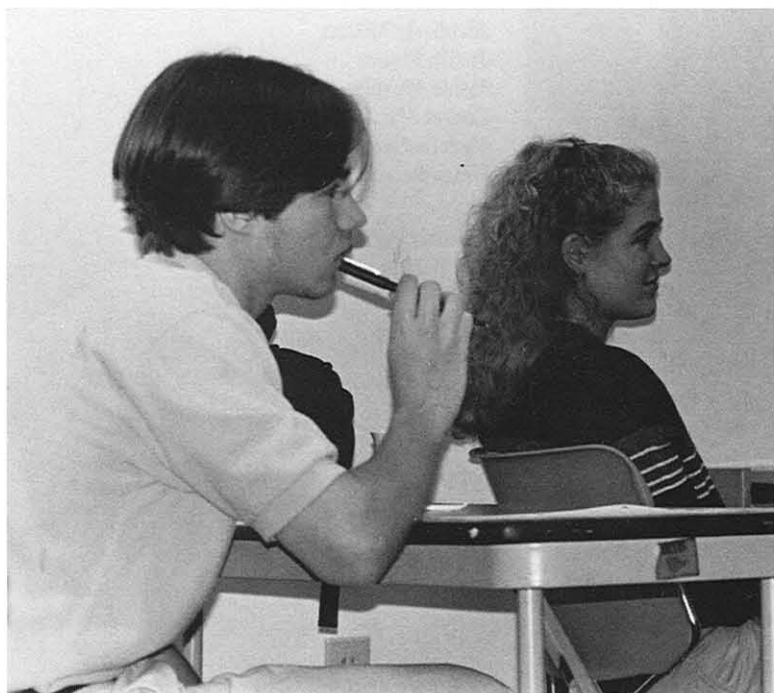


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*Honors students James Blachly and Megan Wiewora listen carefully during a Human Situations course. Many Honors College students were required to attend classes specifically designed for the Honors Program.*



"Imagine a class period where the instructor heatedly debates the theory of causality with the students. Imagine a class where your papers are encouraged to be short stories, free form essays and poems. To Harding honors students, this was not a dream, but a reality.

"The honors students typically sat in a circle to discuss questions posed by the teacher over the day's reading assignment. They studied essays by the great theorists in everything from economics to natural science, as well as modern social theories ranging from chaos theory to political economy."

— Jonathan Picklesimer,  
1992 Petit Jean





*Randall Parks, Monica Scott and J.A. Wisner react to an Honors Council suggestion. Weekly meetings gave Council members the opportunity to relieve stress and discuss their tough classes.*

*Dr. Larry Long and Kelly Milner schedule meetings and appointments with Honors College members. Long was readily available to discuss theories and to answer questions for all Honors students.*

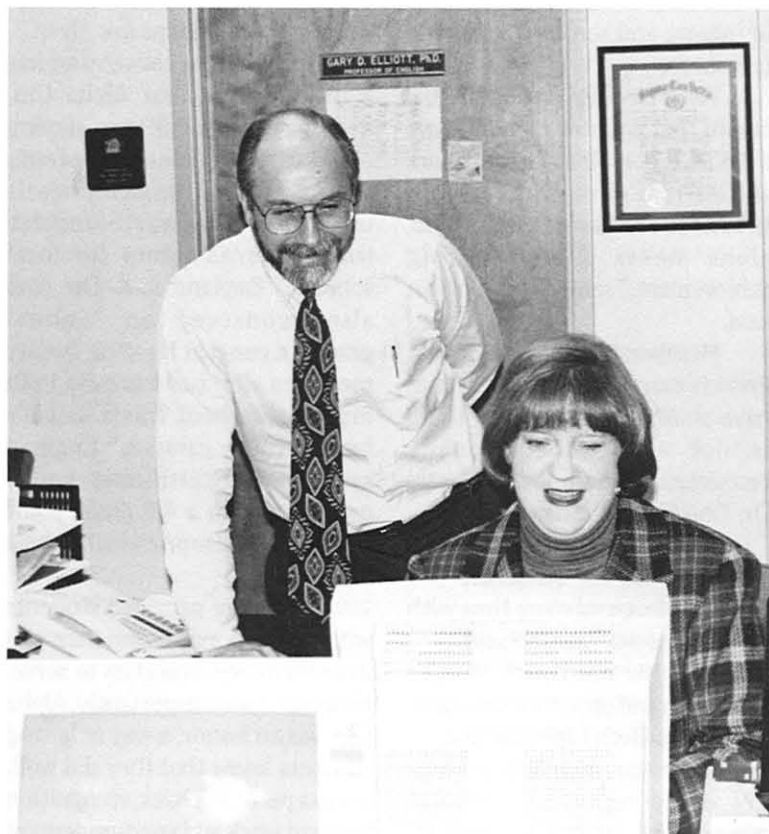


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*Ashleigh Short, Jason Ashlock and Marty Rowe attentively listen as they plan events for Honors College students. Honors Council members attended weekly meetings to plan service projects and discuss activities to present to the College.*

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## ALPHA CHI PROVIDES HONOR, PRESTIGE

One of the most prestigious honors clubs on campus is Alpha Chi, a national honor society that allows only the upper 10 percent of juniors and seniors to become members.

For Harding students, this meant that a junior must achieve a 3.85 GPA on 80 semester hours and a senior must achieve a 3.75 GPA on 104 semester hours. "That alone makes it a pretty big achievement," senior Barry Jordan said.

Membership in Alpha Chi is a great honor. "Of the schools that have an Alpha Chi chapter, there is not a higher nationally recognized honors society," said Dr. Don England, head sponsor.

Alpha Chi provided good opportunities for students. "We were able to spend more time with our professors," Jordan said.

"For the most part, it is an education and opportunity awareness," Lisa Beth Lightsey said.

Each year, members of Alpha Chi attend regional or national conventions. At the convention, students made presentations. "This is an excellent opportunity

for students to get professional experience," England said. "Most of the presentations are not for competition, but some scholarships and fellowships are given."

Although the convention was a major activity for Alpha Chi, members also spent time serving others. Each year students determine what service projects they will do. "This year they offered themselves as tutors for local schools," England said. The club also sponsored an "annual graduate panel of Harding faculty members who had recently been in graduate school. This is available for the entire campus," England said. Framed certificates for all graduates with a 4.0 grade point average were also provided by Alpha Chi.

Alpha Chi provided students with professional experience and gave them opportunities to serve. However, more importantly, Alpha Chi was an honor, a way of letting students know that they did well. It was a pat on the back, recognition for hard work and encouragement for future success.

— Diane Grubbs

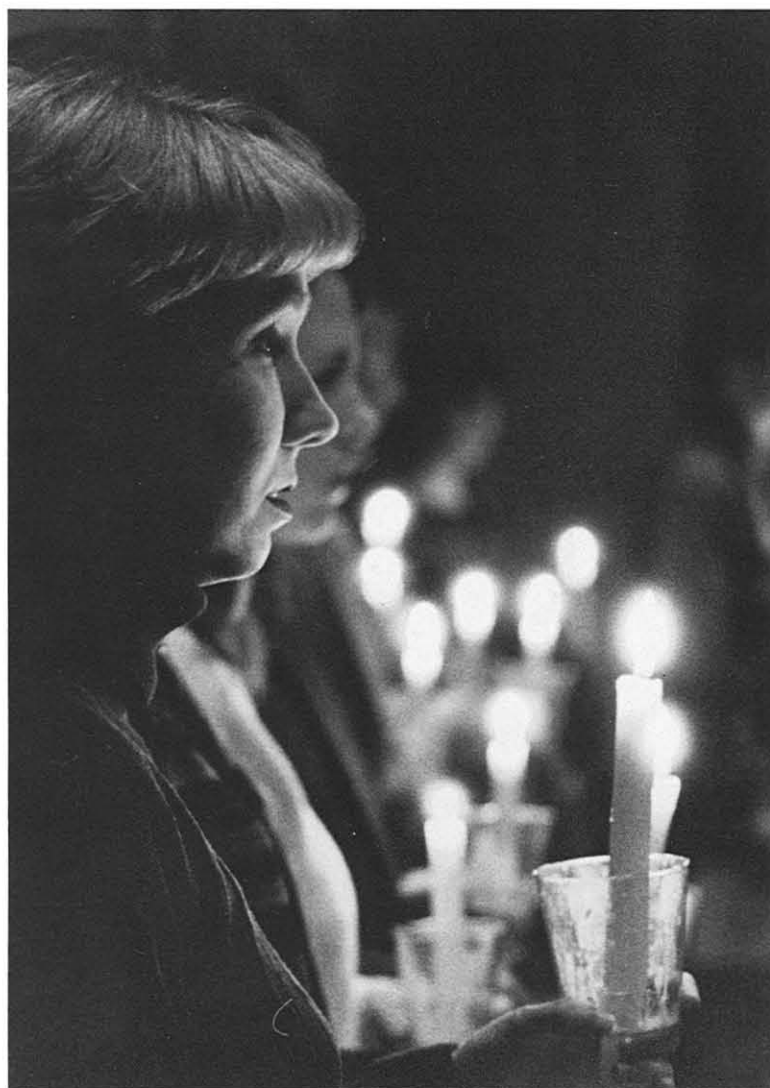


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*Sherry Stidham stands with her fellow inductees and thinks about what it means to be a member of Alpha Chi during the Candle of Learning part of the induction ceremony. Alpha Chi was one of the most prestigious honors a college student could obtain.*

Sarah Adkins  
Nicole Alexander  
James Allen  
Chris Alspach  
Neil Arnold  
Brent Bates  
Audra Beard  
Carrie Beasley



Andrea Belch  
Becky Bell  
Joan Collins Bell  
Angela Berend  
Ginny Blake  
Michael Blue  
Rick Bohannon  
Aaron Brister



Amy Brown  
Corrie Brown  
Jeremy Brown  
Nate Bruns  
Joshua Carlyle  
Melanie Castleberg  
Rebekah Chappel  
Neil Chilson



Ashley Clements  
Marcus Crim  
Brooke Crouse  
Kelley Curtis  
Mica Curry  
Brett Davies  
Misty Deming  
Jessica Dulaney





Andy Dunham  
Joshua Dyniewski  
Olivia Eddins  
Joelle Edmondson  
Jennifer Evans  
Gideon Ewing  
Katie Fant  
Matt Fincher

Jennifer Fisher  
Yavonda Fletcher  
Steven Garner  
Stacy Glover  
Adrianne Goodson  
Mary Ann Green  
Travis Greenwell  
Danny Hardman

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Jessica Haynes  
Russell Hiatt  
Stacey Hopkins  
Darcy Hudson  
Alyssa Hunter  
Tracy James

Jay Johnson  
Clint Jones  
Daniel Jones  
Jon Justice  
Molly Koffler  
Bob Logsdon  
Dan Lareau  
Robert Lester

Julie Lewis  
Lisa Beth Lightsey  
Stephen Livingston  
Greg Massey  
Jean Massie  
Greg Mathews  
Keith McCord  
Laura McNutt

Joel Means  
Ryan Meyers  
Jason Middlekauff  
Jennifer Miller  
Eric Morrison  
Rachelle Mountjoy  
Rebekah Norman  
Randall Parks

Amanda Parsons  
Chad Patterson  
Ray Patton  
Eli Perkins  
Emily Prysock  
Ray Rajagukguk  
Andrea Reed  
Angela Reeves

Susan Reiss  
Beth Roberts  
Rochelle Rose  
Marty Rowe  
Lezlie Russell  
Anna Sanders  
Amber Sawyer  
Monica Scott

Rebekah Scott  
Kristen Seidel  
Tessa Sexton  
Ashleigh Short  
Pam Shurley  
Ryan Singleton  
Elizabeth Smith  
Melissa Smith

Lindsay Snyder  
Cheri Solida  
Carlos Stadthagen  
Jamie Stanley  
Whitney Starnes  
Jennifer Stein  
Emily Tarrant  
Beth Thornton

Cynthia Tolleson  
Lathan Watts  
Adrienne Wilson  
Jill Wilson  
Ladye Rachel Wilson  
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## LIGHTING A *Path* FOR THE FUTURE

When Harding College was founded in 1924, its leaders could only pray that *it* would be the one – the Christian college that these pioneers had worked so diligently to establish to make an impact on thousands of people for years to come. They had poured their efforts and their hearts into “putting Christ in education” at Potter Bible College, Western Bible and Literary College, Cordell Christian College, Harper College and Arkansas Christian College and each of these had struggled desperately to survive. It was the merger of the last two of these – Harper and Arkansas Christian – that began as Harding and, this year, celebrated 75 years of making the impact for which it was founded.

Throughout its existence, Harding has succeeded in preparing students spiritually as well as emotionally, physically and academically for the world of its time. As the world has changed, Harding has adapted to the emotional, physical and academic needs of its students while remaining unchanged in its commitment to the Christian principles upon which it was founded.

The University’s mission is described, in its simplest terms, in its seal, which has a lamp in front of an open book on which is inscribed the words truth, knowledge and freedom. The three words emphasize the role of Christian education in the lives of Harding students. Living in a world that constantly redefines truth, Harding has continued to uphold its importance as defined by Scripture. It has also provided the component of education that prepares students for life in this world while stressing that true knowledge is that which comes from God. And its focus on freedom points students to a motto from earlier days – that “liberty is found in doing right.”

*Club representatives wind the May pole during the annual May Fete. This early May tradition was initiated in 1924 and continued through 1989.*



The lamp reflects the University’s emphasis on the word of God as direction for our paths, as seen in Psalm 119:105: “Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path” (NIV). Faculty and students attempted daily to reflect the light of God. As beacons for the world, they strove to keep their lights from being extinguished. When someone’s light grew dim from discouragement or lack of faith, a brother or sister in Christ often provided an extra spark to rekindle the flame.

As the year-long celebration came to an end, another chapter of Harding’s past was closed, leaving a mark of commitment on the hearts of another generation of students and lighting a path for those yet to come.

*Ashley Miller, Copy Editor*

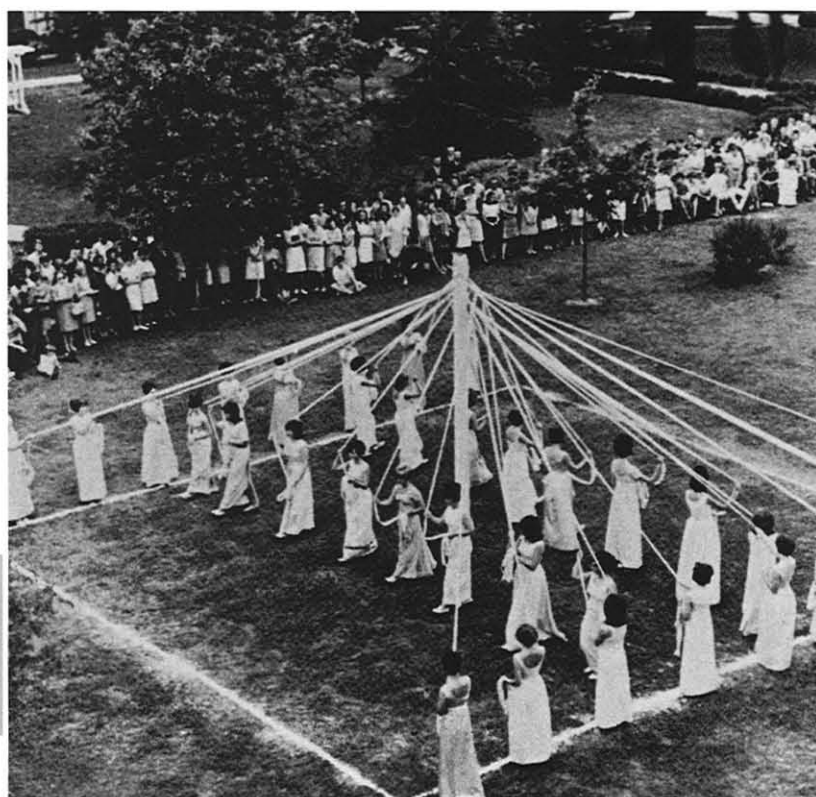


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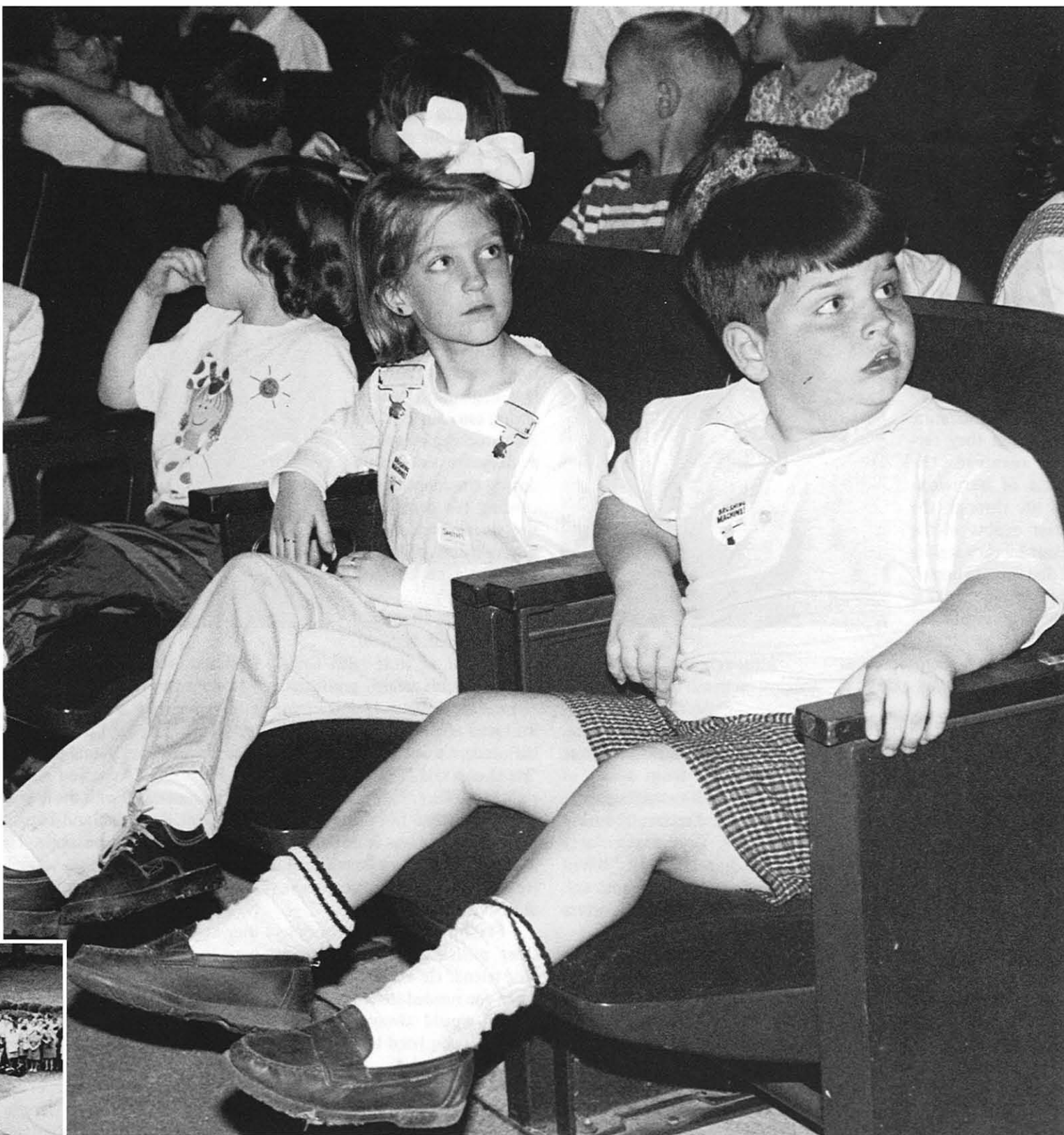
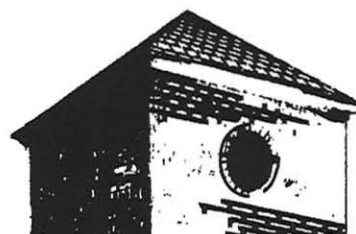


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*Class of 2014 members Karli Blickenstaff and Matthew Choate watch as Spring Sing participants ascend the stage from the back of the auditorium. Each year participants hold a special performance for area school children.*



## CLOSING A *Chapter* ON THE PAST





# Memorials

With more than 4,000 members of the Harding family, many individuals were likely to suffer from tragedies and losses, and as Christian brothers and sisters, many tried to lend sympathy, encouragement and prayers in those difficult times. In 1998-99, Harding lost two members of the "immediate family." One beloved staff member passed away after a lengthy battle with cancer and a freshman student died following complications with diabetes. The Petit Jean staff dedicates this page to their memories and extends its sympathy to those who loved them.

## Suzanne Spurrier

Many students have come and gone from Harding without personally meeting Suzanne Spurrier, but they certainly received the benefits of her wonderful life through the superior quality of the Brackett Library and its staff. She devoted herself to the library to make it the best possible resource for students, faculty and staff. The library was her baby, and she took care of it like no other.

Suzanne Frances Spurrier was born Dec. 21, 1947, in Zanesville, Ohio, and she died Dec. 23, 1998, after a long battle with cancer. A 1971 graduate of Harding, she taught the fifth grade in Parkersburg, W. Va. and was named Teacher of the Year. In 1975, she returned to Harding to work in the library and, from then on, she served the Lord by dedicating her work to the Brackett Library. She is survived by a sister, Grace Steil, and her family: her husband and two sons and their wives.

Spurrier's character was best illustrated by her friends and co-workers.

"Even in her sickness, on days she was weak, she displayed joy to all those whom she encountered in the library."

*Ashley Burton, junior*

"She made each of us feel so uniquely special, and now there is a large void at the top of the Brackett Library and in the depths of our hearts."

*Teri Buss, staff*

"She went quietly about her good deeds, leaving many wondering 'who helped me?' because God always received the glory!"

*Belva Bellock, staff*



"Although she is gone, she will live on in our hearts forever!"

*Debbie Johnson, staff*

During her memorial service, College church minister Bruce McLarty read from some of Spurrier's e-mail messages she had sent to the Harding faculty during her illness. One particularly reflected her attitude: "When people ask how I am, I just say, 'Saved.' That's all that matters anyway."

Spurrier was truly an example for all and, after she left this world, she continued to give to others as she provided a reception for the hundreds who attended her memorial service. Although she never married, Proverbs 31:29-31 describes her perfectly: "Many women do noble things, but you surpass them all. Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Give her the reward she has earned, and let her works bring her praise at the city gate."

Suzanne Spurrier's life was an excellent model because, as one of her favorite passages – Colossians 3:23 – says, she worked for the Lord, not men. She gave to others in her lifetime, and this past Christmas, as junior Tassie Bauman said, "Miss Spurrier received the greatest gift of all – she got to go home."

– Eli Perkins

## Larry Criss

Lawrence "Larry" Criss of Chicago died in his dorm room of undetermined causes at the beginning of the spring semester. He had been working to control a diabetic condition during the months preceding his death, and the doctors said they believed his death to have been related to that disease.

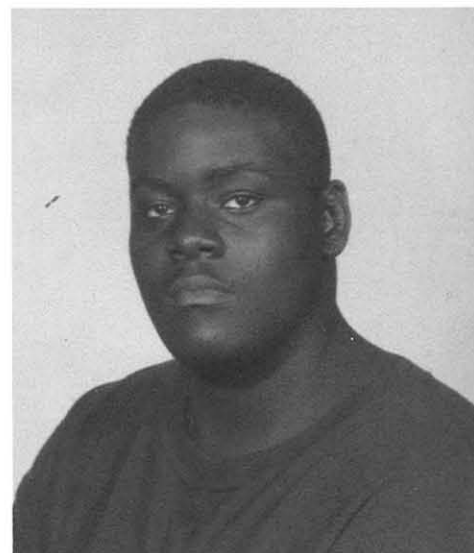
Pat Rice, director of Student Health Services, spent a lot of time with Criss because of his health problems. "He was appreciative. He knew that we cared about his wellness and his academic success," she said. "He always said, 'I'm gonna be all right, Mrs. Rice.'"

Junior Otto Lovo said of his roommate, "He was respectful all the time. He was humble and quiet. He taught his friends how to handle difficult times."

Freshman Malaika Joiner, Criss' girlfriend, said, "He was a true friend. He was always there when you needed someone to talk to and would always stop the rumors if you tried to talk about one of his friends."

Dr. Ken Neller, an associate professor of Bible, spoke at the chapel memorial service for Criss on Jan. 14. He echoed Lovo's sentiments. "His friends describe him as 'a tenderhearted, compassionate and caring person,'" Neller said. "He didn't like people judging each other and he would especially stand up for his friends when someone criticized one of them."

Criss' devotion to his friends was one of his most memorable characteristics. Harold Alexander, a counselor in Student Support Services, said he considered Criss to be one of his good friends. "Larry volunteered to go on a leadership retreat to Marianna, Ark., his



freshman year," Alexander said. "He was a very likable person who enjoyed being around young people and helping them out. He really cared about young people."

Alexander recalled Criss playing basketball with the kids at the retreat. Basketball and football were two of Criss' passions. He lettered in both in high school. According to what his family told Neller, "Larry was the only person they knew who had broken every bone in his body."

He also loved video games such as National League Baseball Pennant Race. "After a stressful day of class, we would play video games to relax," Lovo said.

Still others recalled Criss' ability to make people laugh. Junior Karla Mueller had an English class with him last fall. "He was just a fun guy. He came in to take the final [exam] wearing sunglasses and a crazy hat – in a really good mood," she said.

Criss was born Nov. 14, 1978. He is survived by his mother, Nurley, and a little brother named Timmy. He was buried in Chicago.

During the memorial service, Neller reminded the chapel audience that, "It is important to have fun in life but it is more important to leave behind a legacy of compassion and love like Larry did with his friends."

– April Mouser

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Students rush from the Benson Auditorium into the Student Center after chapel to escape the rain. Although some students disliked the dreariness of rainy days and used them as an excuse to become hermits indoors, others enjoyed the renewal and refreshing the rain supplied the outdoors.

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## French team wins first-ever World Cup



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The World Cup soccer competition is held every four years. The 1998 games were held in France and it was the French team that won the nation's first-ever World Cup title by defeating Brazil 3-0. More than a million revelers packed the historic Champs-Élysées to celebrate the victory. The broad avenue became the focal point of celebrations and many called the impromptu street party the largest outdoor celebration since Liberation Day in 1944.

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*During the tornadoes that hit in late January, students were asked to stay where they were on campus and to go to an inner room, away from windows. While some students grouped together inside the Student Center to sing songs and gain comfort from one another (above), other students gathered out on the loading dock behind the building to see if they could spot the activity of the storms (below).*

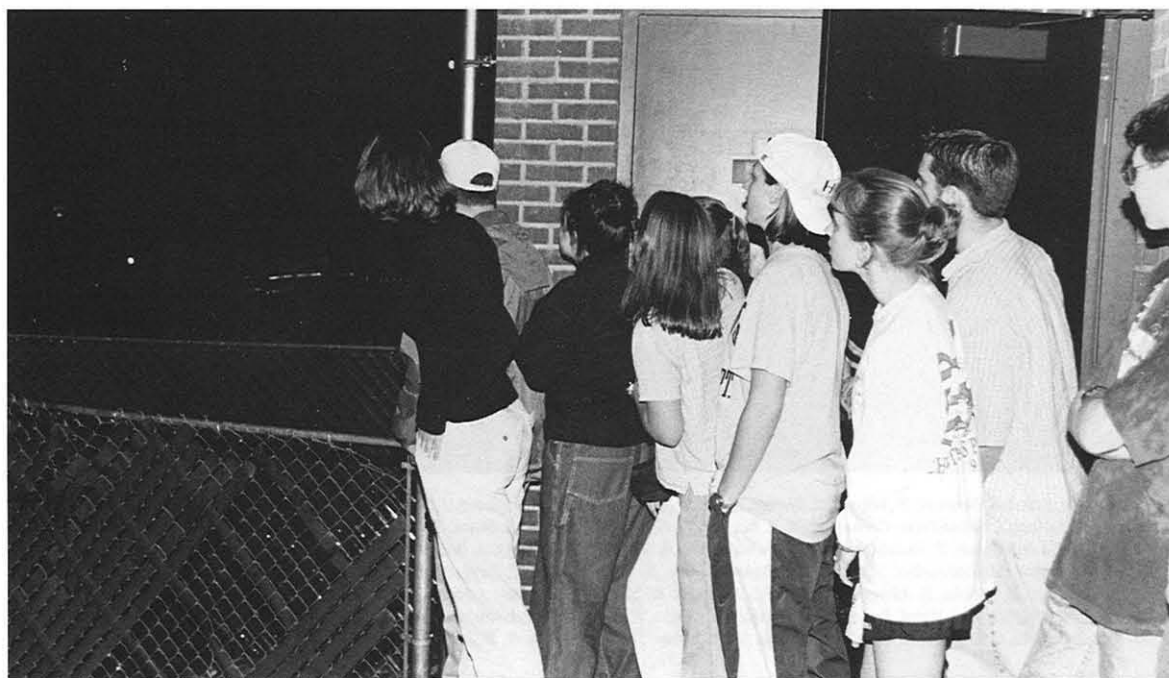


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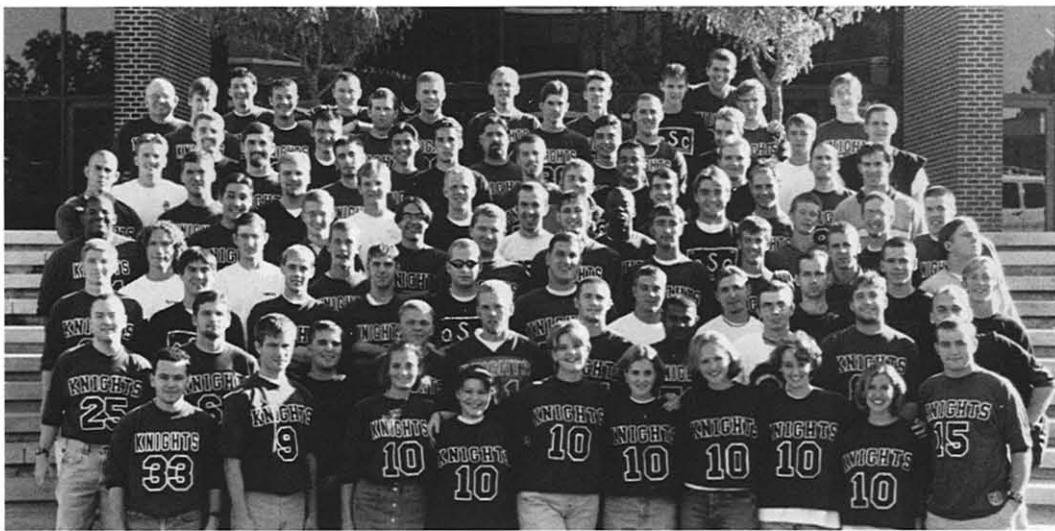
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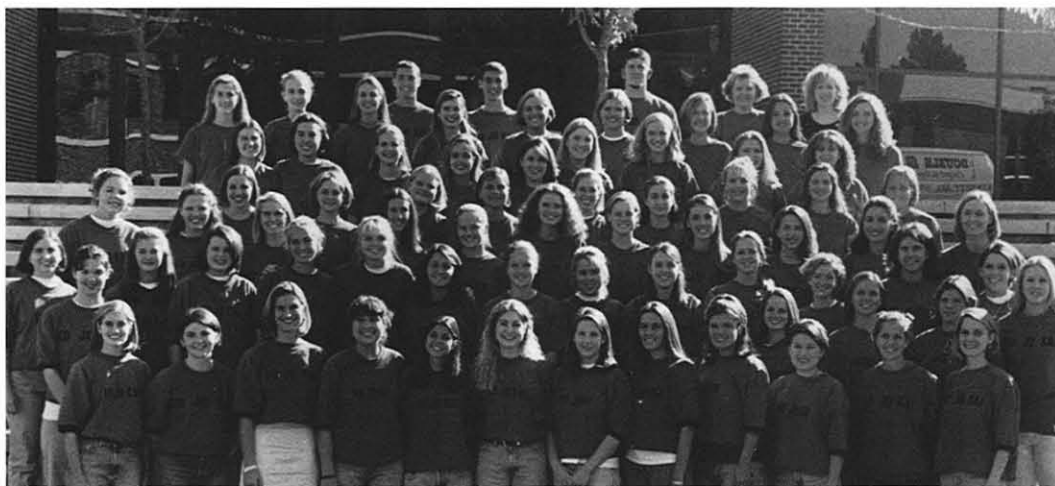
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*President David Burks holds the umbrella over Homecoming special attendants Tory Mote and Tucker Lloyd. The 5-year-olds presented a stuffed bison to each Homecoming candidate at a special chapel introduction ceremony. At Homecoming they crowned the queen and presented her with an autographed football.*

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**Bostic**, Joshua A. (Senior), 201 Trotwood, Brentwood, TN, 37027; 204, 205.

**Bostick**, Raena (Staff), 102 Louis Drive, Searcy, AR, 72143.

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**Bowens**, Calvin J. (Senior).

**Bowling**, Jerry (Faculty), 9 Barksdale, Searcy, AR, 72143; 156.

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## Bombings shake American embassies



*Terrorist bombs exploded at the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in late summer. The Nairobi bombing took place almost simultaneously with the bombing in Dar es Salaam and the blasts killed 258 people and injured 5,500. A few arrests were made, but American government officials said the man responsible was Osama Bin Laden. While Bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, was not charged in the bombing, U.S. officials suspect him of financing several terrorist strikes around the world.*

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 April I. (Sophomore), 737 Nacion Ave., Chula Vista, CA, 91910; 92, 292.  
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*Freshman Natalie Carbonaro, sophomore Charlotte Graham and freshman Eden Swanson enjoy time with and give out candy to trick-or-treater and Harding Place resident Edna Mercer. Ju Go Ju and Knights social club members spent Halloween evening helping with a party for the residents of Harding Place by working game booths and spending time with the residents.*

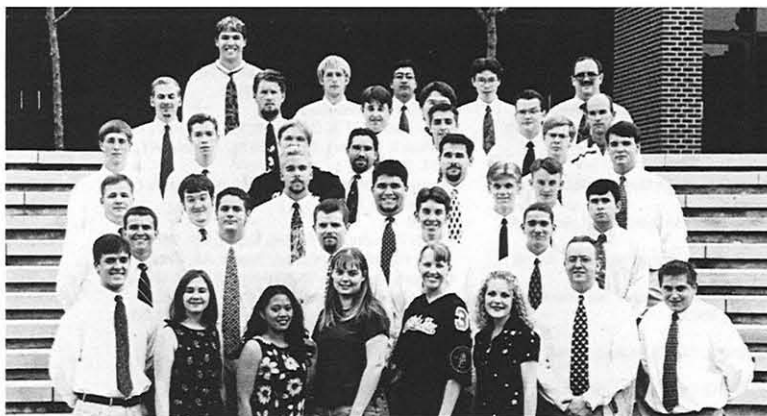
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 Patti (Grd Educ).  
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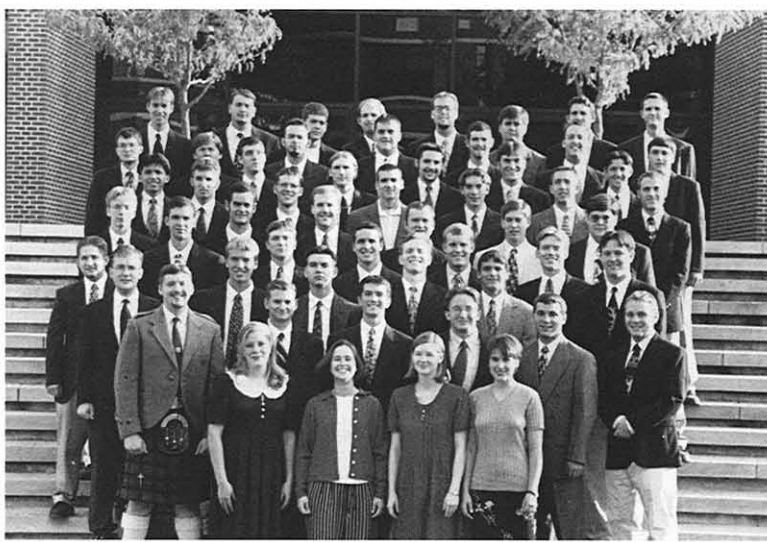
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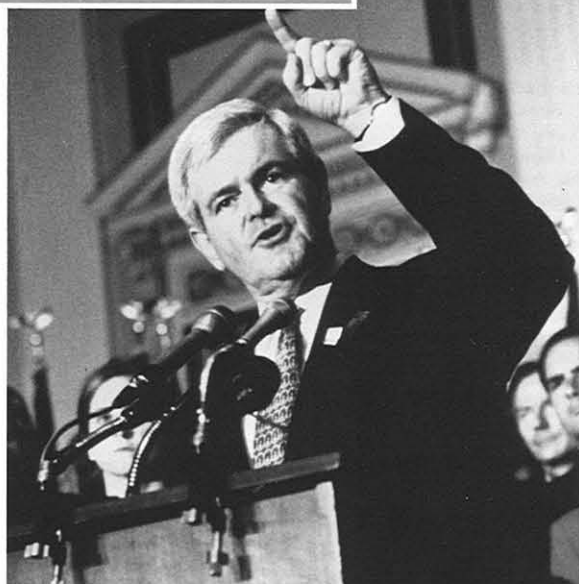
*10,000 Maniacs perform in the Benson Auditorium for approximately 700 people. The SAC typically invited country bands because they often attracted larger crowds, but the committee also tried to please students with other music tastes by bringing pop groups.*

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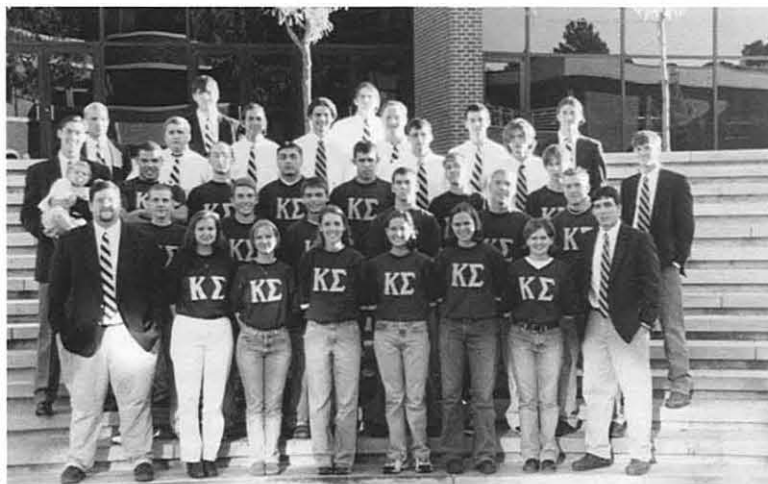
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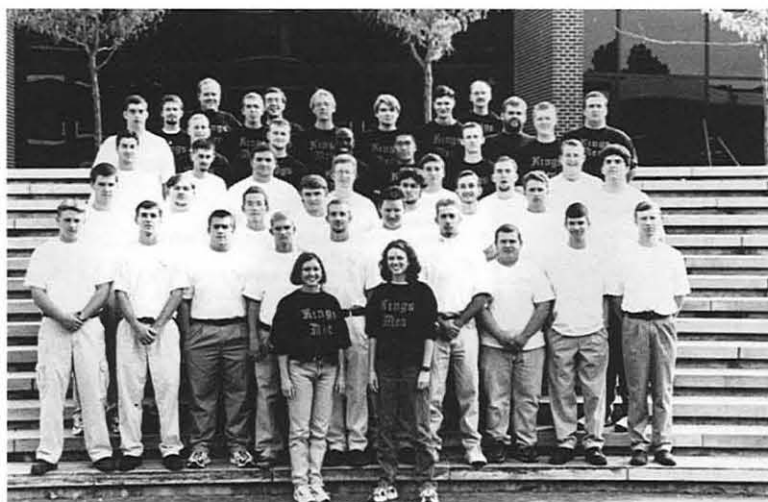
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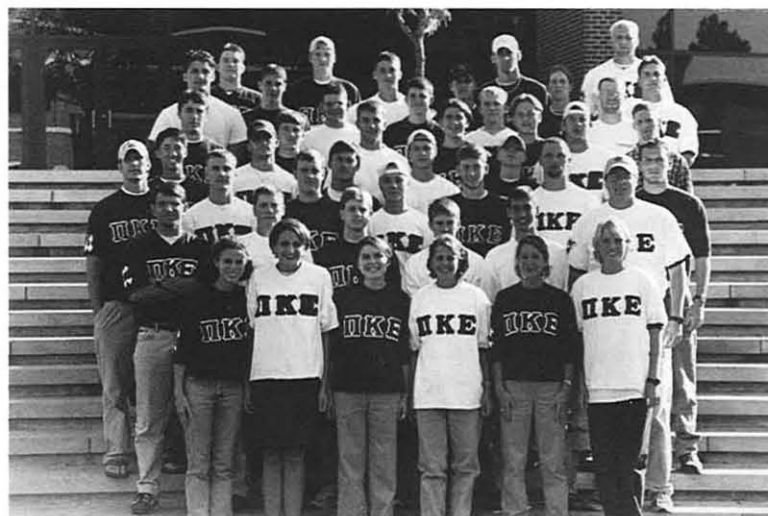
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*Overwhelmed with bittersweet emotions, Barbara Barnes, former women's intramural director, sits in the new rocking chair presented to her in a special intramural chapel by members of the intramural staff. Barnes retired in the spring of 1998 after 32 years of service as director. Dr. Jessica Moore stepped into the position in the fall.*

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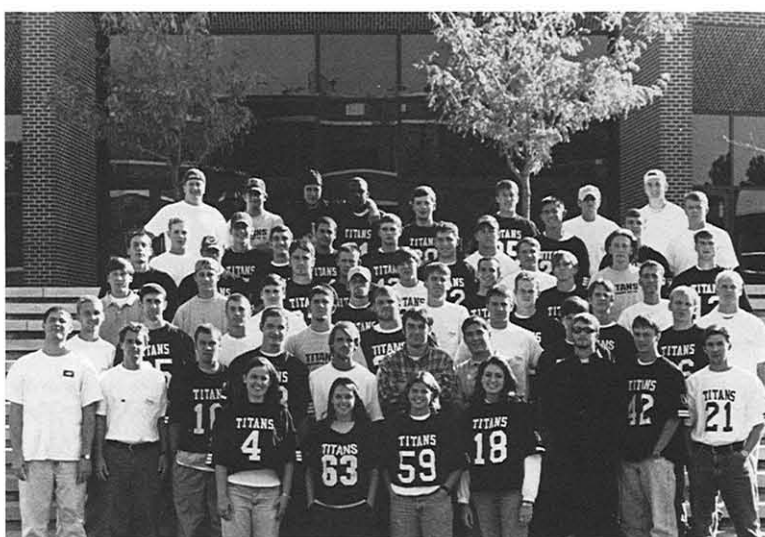
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*Eighteen-month-old J. Paul Fullerton gets an early start on his baseball career by running around at Jerry Moore Field with the Bisons. J. Paul is the son of Shane Fullerton, the head baseball coach.*

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## McGwire wins home run battle



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*Mark McGwire (above) and Sammy Sosa (left), two baseball power-hitters, were in a battle of home runs during the summer. Both were looking to beat the record of 61 set by New York Yankee Roger Maris in 1961. When the dust settled at the end of the season, McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals, won the home-run record with 70. Sosa, a 30-year-old right-handed hitter from the Chicago Cubs, hit 66 home runs.*

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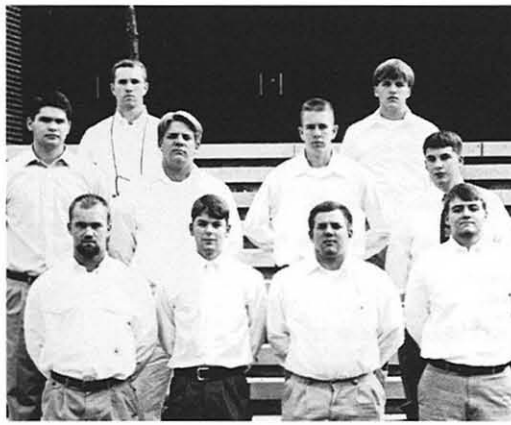
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**Fortson,** Bradley W. (Senior), 225.  
**Fosbinder,** Karla B. (Sophomore), 101 N. Maple St., Elizabethtown, KY, 42701; 28.  
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**Frank**  
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 James (Faculty), 16 White Oak Circle, Searcy, AR, 72143; 176, 225.  
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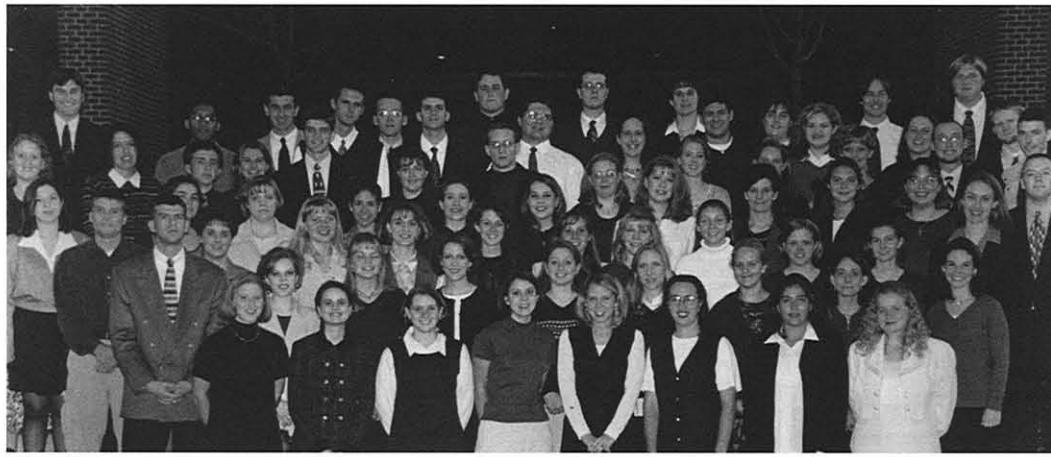
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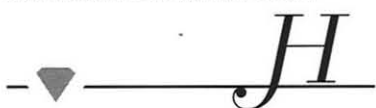


**University Chorus.** First row: P. Shockley, L. Zepeda, M. Senn, M. Mobley, B. Johnson, R. Connors, M. Lessly, S. Stumme, C. Collins, D. Stockstill, H. Wilkins, J. Dollivar, L. Maximova, C. Sarkissian, M. Henderson, A. McAngus, C. Samples, H. Chapin, T. Pell. Second row: C. Ganus III (director), A. Nesbitt, P. Senn, N. Golightly, D. Dasher, E. Whiteside, L. Teague, C. Hopper, D. Small, T. Watters, J. Wright, L. Tao, T. Sterling, A. Carter, B. Blake, K. Kell, J. Adams, K. Harris. Third row: J. Root, J. Keene, H. Holder, L. Dean, W. Jones, E. Root, S. Spradling, L. Kuhn, C. Rickett, J. Rickett, M. Neely, D. Jones, M. Woodall, D. Berry. Fourth row: P. Vann, J. Sanders, P. Bills, W. Howard, B. Richardson, L. Hileman, E. Rembleski, A. Ellis, C. McCarty, S. McDaniel, T. Window, B. Henson, T. Hall, M. Lee, A. Nesbitt, A. Adams, J. Hammett, J. Petrich. Fifth row: M. Braley, A. Simpson, B. Hudkins, E. Swayne, K. Lee, C. Whaley, M. Terlisner, R. Parks, D. Ellis. Sixth row: J. Rimer, P. Neff, M. Reeves, D. Henniger, J. Pitt, E. Shepherd, J. Murphy.

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 Jessica L. (Sophomore), Apdo 6-8601, El Dorado, Panama; 95.  
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**Gooch**, Wendy J. (Senior), 123 N. Sugar St., St. Clairsville, OH, 43950; 57, 159.  
**Good**, Larry (HUGSR), 823 Ida St., Dauphin, MB, R7N2X5.  
**Good News Singers**, 308.  
**Goodale**, Gregory J. (Freshman), 4924 S. Leroy, Springfield, MO, 65810; 114, 290.  
**Goode**, Todd R. (Sophomore), 607 Westgate Cove, West Memphis, AR, 72301; 95, 298.  
**Gooden**, Leigh Ann M. (Junior), 1304 N. 50th, Ft. Smith, AR, 72904; 310.  
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 Laura L. (Freshman), 12 Ridgewood Drive, Conway, AR, 72032; 114, 286.  
**Goodson**, Adrienne D. (Senior), 5207 Marshfield Court, Arlington, TX, 76016; 281.  
**Corbet**, Brenda Diane (Grd Educ).  
**Cordey**  
 Carolyn Irene (Special).  
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**Gordon**, Elizabeth A. (Sophomore), 910 Yellowbird Ave., Deltona, FL, 32725.  
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**Gorlovski**, Nikolai V. (Junior), Vikerlase 6-7, Tallinn Estonia EE0036; 41, 81, 288.  
**Correll**, Will E. (Senior), County Road 39, Rt. 1, Stockport, OH, 43787.  
**Goss**, Noble (Faculty), 103 Northfield Drive, Searcy, AR, 72143-3513; 167.  
**Gowen**  
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 Kay (Faculty), 8 Franklin Circle, Searcy, AR, 72143; 168, 314, 323.  
**Gower**  
 Laura M. (Junior), 3707 Gouville, Monroe, LA, 71201; 81.  
 Luke A. (Senior), 217 Dauphine, West Monroe, LA, 71291; 57.  
 Paul M. (Sophomore), 217 Dauphine Drive, West Monroe, LA, 71291; 95, 292.  
**Goy**  
 Jo (Faculty), 3 Sherwood Loop, Searcy, AR, 72143; 172.  
 Joe (Faculty), 3 Sherwood Loop, Searcy, AR, 72143; 172.  
**Grace**  
 Jason T. (Freshman), 2811 Wildflower Drive, Antioch, CA, 94509.  
 Sue Ann (Special).  
**Grady**  
 Joseph R. (Freshman), 8665 Wine Leaf Cove, Germantown, TN, 38139; 114.  
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 Brenda Kay (Junior), 1210 Paul, Cedar Hill, TX, 75104.  
 Charles G. (Junior), 11 Pleasant Hills, Russellville, AR, 72801; 81, 304.  
 Charlotte A. (Sophomore), 1808 Rosewood Drive, Pochontas, AR, 72455; 95, 286, 310, 315.  
 Christy L. (Junior), 4300 Amber Lane, Memphis, TN, 38111; 78, 81, 290.  
 Leigh Ann (Senior), 2 Baywood, Heber Springs, AR, 72543; 57, 286, 312.  
 Michael S. (Junior), 1210 Paul, Cedar Hill, TX, 75104.  
**Grampp**, Elizabeth (Freshman), 7448 Kendall St., Arvada, CO, 80003; 114.  
**Granberg**, Erikson L. (Freshman), 2507 NE 148th Ave., Portland, OR, 97230; 32, 114, 292.  
**Grant**, William R. (Sophomore), 221 Approach, Harrison, AR, 72601.  
**Grasham**, Tanya (Freshman), 320 Whittlesey Drive, Tallmadge, OH, 44278; 114, 288.  
**Graves**, William D. (Sophomore), 659 Shooks Lane, Colorado Springs, CO, 80903.  
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 Heather E. (Senior), 1500 Rosewood, Keller, TX, 76248; 57, 220.  
 James R. (Senior).  
 Joan (Special).  
 John (Grd Educ), 108 Fieldcrest, Searcy, AR, 72143.  
 Thomas A. (Junior), 15625 E. 11, Tulsa, OK, 74108; 81.  
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 Daniel R. (Senior), 801 Lewis Court, Madison, TN, 37115; 57, 302.  
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 Wendy M. (Junior), 615 West Grubb Drive, Mesquite, TX, 75149; 81.  
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 Jennifer (Sophomore), 17711 Surreywest Lane, Spring, TX, 77379.  
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**Greenway**, Roy M. (Junior), 4722 S.E. Barlow Place, Bartlesville, OK, 74006; 82, 304.  
**Greenwell**, Travis M. (Senior), 1406 22nd St., Bedford, IN, 47421; 57, 187, 281, 288, 308.  
**Gregersen**, Loretta (Staff), 701 E. Park, Searcy, AR, 72143.  
**Gregg**, Franklin (Sophomore), 1416 Hwy. 206 E., Yellville, AR, 72687.  
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**Gregory**, Ashley R. (Freshman), 430 Theodore St., Loves Park, IL, 61111; 114, 292.  
 Rhonda D. (Freshman), 1314 Foxfire Drive, Lancaster, SC, 29720; 114, 300, 302.  
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**Griffis**, Lindsay L. (Freshman), 3294 Highway 157, Judsonia, AR, 72081; 114.  
**Griffith**, Leslie E. (Sophomore), 2325 Sha Lane, Breckenridge, TX, 76424; 95, 225.  
**Griggs**, Rachel M. (Junior), 19 Sunflower Drive, Cabot, AR, 72023; 82, 201.  
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**Grimshaw**, Mary A. (Freshman), 2400 Bruce St. 65, Conway, AR, 72032.  
**Grimley**, John E., III (Senior), 113 Kessler Lane, Fayetteville, NY, 13066; 58, 252, 306, 316.  
**Grise**, Richard L. (Junior), 2909 Teresa Drive, Newport, AR, 72112; 82.  
**Grose**, Leann K. (Junior), 846 Ohio Pike, Cincinnati, OH, 45245; 82.  
**Grove**, Sharon (Freshman), 13008 Rowe Road, Smithsburg, MD, 21783; 114, 237.  
**Grubb**, Curtis W. (Sophomore), 908 S. Brown, Terre Haute, IN, 47803.  
**Grubbs**, Diane M. (Junior), 686 River Road, Hinkley, OH, 44233; 82, 208, 209, 216, 217.  
**Guepe**, Ashley L. (Junior), 905 Flintlock Place, Nashville, TN, 37217; 82.

CA, 91016; 82.  
 Zachary R. (Freshman), 7 Berney Way Court, Little Rock, AR, 72223; 114, 294.  
**Gunn**, Rachel J. (Freshman), 2886 PC 300, W. Helena, AR, 72390; 115, 286.  
 Tommy Charles (Freshman), 129 Thunderbird, Batesville, AR, 72501; 115.  
**Gunter**, Heather A. (Sophomore), 2136 W. Fletcher, Chicago, IL, 60618; 95.  
 Rayburn (Grd Educ).  
**Gurchiek**, Cindy (Staff).  
**Gurel**, Brian (HUGSR), 1002 Fuller St., Dauphin, MB, Canada, R7N2V5.  
**Gurr**, Katherine M. (Sophomore), 605 Aransas, Euless, TX, 76039; 95, 296.  
**Guy**, Michelle (Freshman), 122 Rolling Hills Road, Judsonia, AR, 72081; 115, 290.  
 Naomi (Staff), 122 Rolling Hills Road, Judsonia, AR, 72081; 179.  
**Guzman**, M. Michelle (Senior), 8AVE 4-27 ZONA 2, Cuatema, Guatemala, 01002; 58, 150, 312.  
**Gwyn**, Gregory A. (Senior), 58, 244, 312, 314.



**Haak**, Amy M. (Senior), 3 Delta Court, Jacksonville, AR, 72076; 58, 244.  
 Kristen M. (Junior), 3 Delta Court, Jacksonville, AR, 72076; 82.  
**Haas**, Emily A. (Junior), 3145 Alice Drive, Batesville, AR, 72501; 82.  
**Hacker**, Laura C. (Sophomore), 7784 Memphis Arlington, Bartlett, TN, 38135.  
**Hackney**, Jennifer (Junior), 3400 Stroud Road, Greenwood, AR, 72936; 139.  
 Rebecca L. (Sophomore), 5117 Phillip Court, Middletown, OH, 45044; 95, 286, 302.  
**Hackworth**, Melanie Deanna (Senior), 677 Daffodil Road, Romance, AR, 72301.  
**Haddix**, Joy (Staff), 1659 W. Searcy Street, Kensett, AR, 72082.  
**Hadwin**, Daniel R. (Junior), 3100 Clearbrook Court, Newberg, OR, 97132; 2, 288.  
**Haedje**, Carl Ryan (Senior), 14273 Footbridge Way, Apple Valley, MN, 55124; 58.  
**Hahn**, Christopher M. (Junior), 500 Canary Lane, Carterville, IL, 62918; 95, 290.  
**Haile**, Kay M. (Sophomore).  
**Hailey**, Neil W. (Freshman), 2221 Evergreen St., Terrace, British Columbia, Canada, V8G 4; 115, 294.

## Hurricane Georges tops damage charts



Hurricane Georges was the costliest disaster in the 117 years of Red Cross relief efforts, topping the \$81.5 million the agency spent on Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Georges ripped through the Florida Keys and into the Gulf of Mexico before it slammed into Mississippi and Alabama. Preliminary industry estimates put Georges' cost to insurance companies at \$2.5 billion, the third-costliest storm on record. Georges' costs ranked behind Hugo in 1989 and the number one hurricane for damage, Andrew.

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 Ryan G. (Sophomore), 911 Nella St., Minden, LA, 71055; 294.  
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**Haley**, Terry K. (Junior).  
 Tonya L. (Sophomore).  
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 Ryan H. (Senior), 5200 S. 45th Street, Rogers, AR, 72758; 58, 255.  
**Hall**, Alvin C. (Freshman), 4 Cactus Circle, Little Rock, AR, 72209.  
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 Dana S. (Junior), 308.  
 Glen (Senior), 1105 Hanging Lantern Circle, Mobile, AL, 36695; 58.  
 James A. (Sophomore), 6 Ona Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR, 71909; 294.  
 Jamie M. (Senior), 117 1st Court N.W., Lutz, FL, 33549; 58, 292.  
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 Keith Timothy (Junior).  
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 Tonia A. (Freshman).  
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 Tracy L. (Senior), 9998 Maple Drive #61, Moses Lake, WA, 98837; 58.  
**Ham**, James C. (Senior), 6087 Explorer, Bartlett, TN, 38134.  
 Jane A. (Senior).  
**Hambrick**, Phillip J. (Freshman), Rt. 2, Box 154C, Des Arc, AR, 72040.  
**Hamby**, Melissa Marie (Senior), 841 E. 53rd St. S., Muskogee, OK, 74403; 58, 286.  
 Shannon L. (Senior).  
 Thomas G. (Sophomore), 841 E. 53rd St. S., Muskogee, OK, 74403; 225.  
**Hamilton**, Anita (Faculty), 2910 E. Moore #121, Searcy, AR, 72143.  
 Carla R. (Senior), 714 N. 24th St., Van Buren, AR, 72956; 58, 286.  
 David Lane (Grd Educ).  
 Emma L. (Senior), 58.  
 Laura L. (Senior), 7501 Greendowns, Houston, TX, 77087; 58, 161.  
 Lisa Sue (Special).  
 Rachel E. (Sophomore), 24811 Valleylight, Katy, TX, 77494; 286, 326.  
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**Hammes**, Ken Jr. (Faculty), 9 Allison Court, Searcy, AR, 72143; 167.  
**Hammett**, Jason D. (Freshman), Rt. 1, Box 249AA, Vincent, OH, 45784.  
**Hammit**, Stacey M. (Senior), RR 1, Box 130, Rockport, IL, 62370; 4, 58, 298.  
**Hammond**, Benjamin N. (Sophomore), 3358 Gilley Drive, Powder Springs, GA, 30127; 95.  
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**Hancock**, Derek (HUGSR), Route 1, Box 157, Bath Springs, TN, 38311.  
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**Haneishi**, Mika (Senior), 2-13-104 Irfune, Urayasu City, Chiba, Japan, 279; 58.  
**Hanes**, Eric (Freshman), 14108 Lindsey Lane, Poplar Bluff, MO, 63901; 115.  
**Haney**, Brandon J. (Sophomore), 3701 Curtis Drive, Roundrock, TX, 78681; 225.  
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**Hannah**, Rebecca D. (Sophomore), 4313 Honduras Drive, Corpus Christi, TX, 78411; 95.  
**Hannel**, Brian T. (Senior), Rt. 1, Box 64A, Kinderhook, IL, 62345; 58, 187, 286, 288.  
**Hanson**, Klane (Freshman), P.O. Box 148, Kamiah, ID, 83536; 115.  
**Hardaway**, Christopher A. (Junior), 228, 229.  
**Hardesty**, Sara (Sophomore), 104 Chattum Court, Summerville, SC, 29485; 95.  
**Hardin**, Eric D. (Freshman), 2433 La Cross Court, Lexington, KY, 40514.  
 Geoffrey R. (Senior), 441 Cozby Ave., Coppell, TX, 75019; 58.  
**Harding**, Jaime C. (Sophomore), 321 Buffalo Run, Goodlettsville, TN, 37072; 95, 290.  
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**Harkabus**, Melanie A. (Freshman), 4841 Cochise Trail, Richmond, VA, 23237; 115.  
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**Harland**, Clara (Grd Educ).  
**Harless**, Rachael E. (Freshman), 215 Nina Pearl Drive, Huntsville, AL, 35811; 115, 288, 314.  
**Harlow**, Angie (Staff), 41 Mohawk Drive, Searcy, AR, 72143; 179.  
 Ronnie (Faculty), 41 Mohawk Drive, Searcy, AR, 72143; 176, 225.  
**Harmon**, Brian K. (Senior), 1655 Beaver Pike, Waverly, OH, 45690; 58, 262.  
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**Harnden**, Greg (Staff), 703 Live Oak Drive, Searcy, AR, 72143; 144.  
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 Douglas (Freshman), 115.  
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**Harper**, Heather (Senior).  
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Freshman Allison Daigle focuses her lens for her next picture at the Central American Carnival. Daigle worked in the public relations office for director of photographic services Jeff Montgomery.

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**Gump**, Shannon (Junior), 371 Beechworth Ave., Monrovia,

**Haines**, Alison (Senior), 14 Riverlyn, Ft. Smith, AR, 72903; 132.  
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 Elizabeth (Special).  
 Michael J. (Sophomore).  
 Mike (Staff), 149 Albert Hill Road, Bald Knob, AR, 72010.





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Country music star Tracy Byrd sings one of his hits for the crowd in the Benson Auditorium. Though performers were brought primarily for the entertainment of students, some artists, such as Byrd, attracted many members of the community as well.

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**Hutches**, James M. (Sophomore), 5017 Belle Chasse Drive, Bossier City, LA, 71112; 96, 292, 304, 306.  
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**Ivory**, Derek T. (Freshman), 491 State Route 420, Humboldt, TN, 38343; 225.

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## President Clinton faces impeachment trials



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President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to Congressional hearings and an impeachment trial. It all started when Republican attorney Kenneth Starr (left) was appointed as a special prosecutor to investigate President and Hillary Clinton's failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture called Whitewater. A grand jury was called and that led to several other investigations that eventually focused on accusations that the president was involved in obstruction of justice and perjury. Although Clinton eventually did admit to inappropriate behavior, Congress pushed forward to bring the president to trial in the Senate. He was acquitted.

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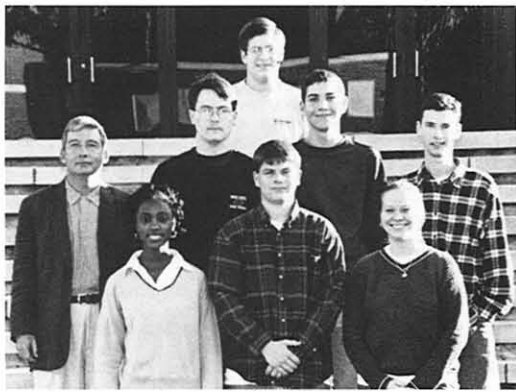
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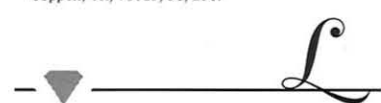
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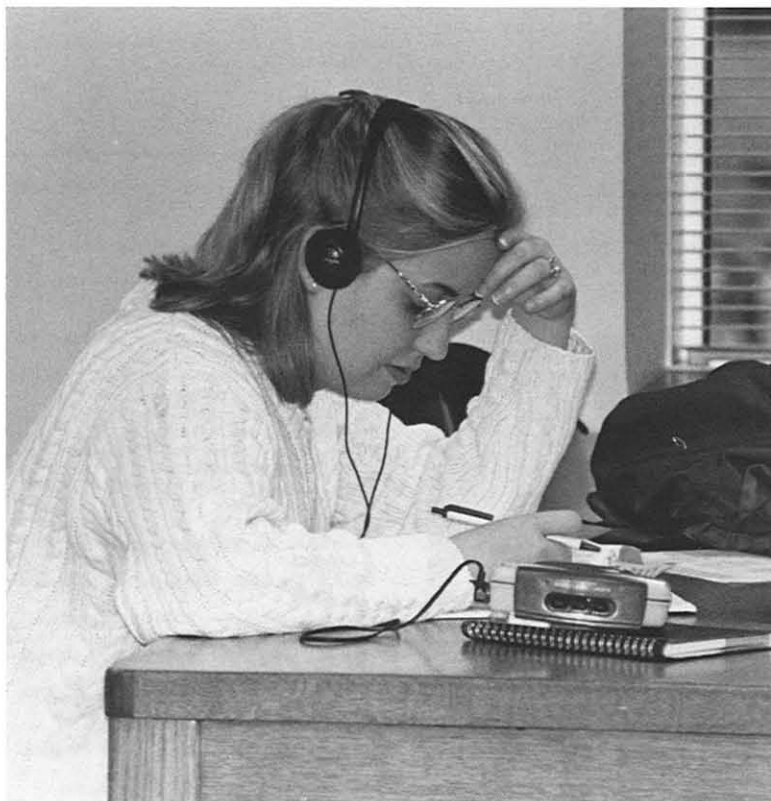


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Sophomore Lauren Moze concentrates on her studies with the use of her headphones. Even though the library was generally a quiet place, some students needed their music to keep focused on their work and to drown out any distracting background noise.





**Joyful Hearts.** First row: R. Lawyer, S. Fonville, R. Guild, C. Solomon. Second row: B. Hartzog, D. Berry, D. Stockstill (faculty advisor), V. Cupper, M. Allinder.



**Kappa Omicron Nu** (family/consumer science honor society). First row: B. Lawrence, L. Sellers, K. Kirby. Second row: M. Morris, A. Bayles, T. Holder, M. Blue. Third row: E. Daniel, S. Crockett (faculty advisor), B. Wilson (faculty advisor), L. Ritchie (faculty advisor).



**Phi Alpha Theta** (history honor society). First row: D. Jarvis, M. Trainer, R. Hiatt, C. Henson, A. Reeves. Second row: J. Daugherty, J. Burton, B. Marshall, K. Laws. Third row: J. Veal, D. Booser, M. Lair, J. Waters. Fourth row: Paul Haynie (faculty advisor), Fred Jewell (faculty advisor), John Ross.



**Psi Chi** (psychology honor society). First row: J. Evans, J. Dizer, R. Connors. Second row: M. Ford, L. Maximova, C. Roden. Third row: G. Swackhammer, J. Haynes, T. Hall, L. Romine, K. Coble.



**Kappa Delta Pi** (teaching honor society). First row: A. Powers, K. Taylor, C. Weeks, T. Baird. Second row: A. Fink, A. Hunter, A. Haak, K. Wilson, B. Watson (faculty advisor), J. Poirier. Third row: J. Rose, A. Sanders, J. Murphy, H. Schauer, L. Perkins, S. Thomas, J. Holt. Fourth row: C. Harrell, C. Henson, B. Pratt, T. Evans, C. Beasley, K. McKinnis, E. Martin, C. Cornell.



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*Members of the Jazz band, freshman Tyler Wiggins, junior Jeff Rimer, freshman Melanie Resendes and sophomore Jennifer Sanders, play in the student center. The band set up and gave a mini-concert in front of the bookstore one afternoon to entertain students for a while.*

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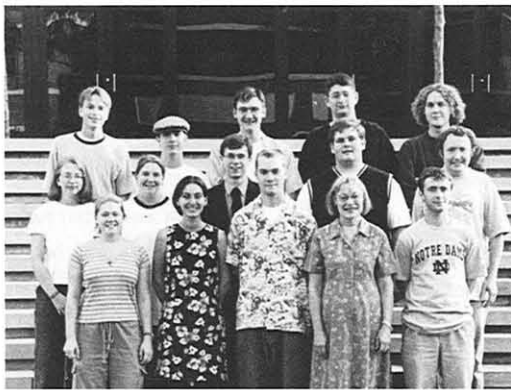
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## Livingston stuns Congress



*Rep. Bob Livingston, a Republican from Louisiana, made a surprise decision to leave Congress just weeks before he was to become Speaker of the House of Representatives. In the wake of the presidential scandal, he stunned his colleagues when he announced during the debate to impeach President Clinton that he had extramarital affairs that nearly destroyed his 33-year marriage.*

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*Freshman Russell Phillips performs in the Student Center while recording a tape of his own in the karaoke machine. The SAC brought a karaoke machine a few times during the year for students to enjoy listening to, and oftentimes laughing with, their friends.*

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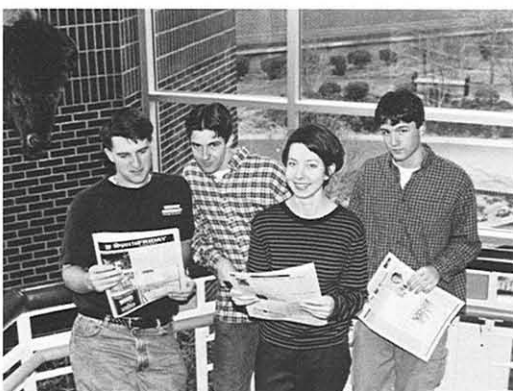
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*Seniors Nick Kennedy and Gavin Stewart take time outside to talk, eat lunch and enjoy the weather. For many students it was more enjoyable to grab a snack in the student center and go outside to eat with friends on a bench, the plaza or a grassy area than to eat in the cafeteria.*

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**Phi Beta Lambda**, 310.

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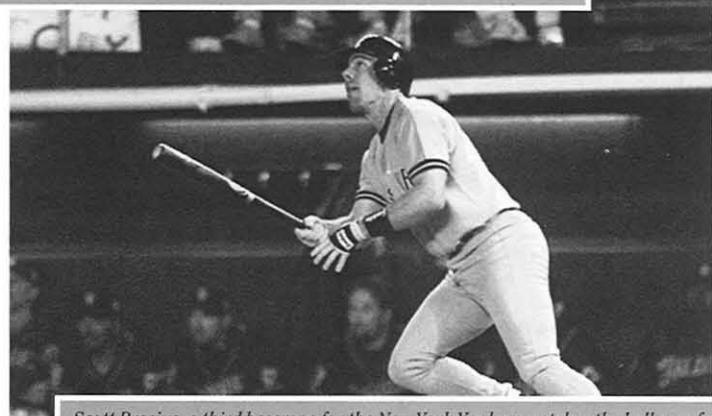
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## Yankees sweep over Padres in World Series



Scott Brosius, a third baseman for the New York Yankees watches the ball soar from his bat in the third game of the World Series. The Yankees won a record 24th World Series championship with a sweep of the San Diego Padres. In addition to dominating the Series, the Yankees dominated the 1998 baseball season. They finished the year with an overall record of 125-50, "the best ever."

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Sophomore Staci Sims ties a balloon around a child's arm at the Inner City Carnival. More than 500 students went to Little Rock on a Sunday afternoon to entertain and spend quality time with approximately 200 kids from the inner city. Some students dressed like clowns to add to the ambiance of a carnival. There were face painters, as well as many games, prizes and crafts.



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*As the sun begins to go down, the buildings cast their shadows on campus. The bell tower, which was constructed in 1953, houses the bell from the old campus center, Godden Hall. The tower was built using bricks from some of the buildings of Galloway College, the women's college that once occupied this campus.*

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Dalila (Freshman), 124.  
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**Sigma Tau Delta**, 312.

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Senior Paul Johnson and sophomores Teresa Boyd and Sara Baskett use an opportunity outside on the front lawn to spread out their materials and work on a clay art project. Art students often used the outdoors for inspiration or even just a change of scenery. The front lawn was also a favorite field for picnics and soccer or ultimate frisbee games.

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## Articles of Impeachment delivered to Senate



House judiciary committee Chairman Henry Hyde, a Republican from Illinois, led the House of Representatives in the impeachment of President Clinton. He then delivered the Articles of Impeachment to the U.S. Senate. A trial to impeach the President was conducted but not before a vote of 43-57 rejected a motion to dismiss the case against the President.

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## Broncos remain world champs for second year



Quarterback John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a 34-19 win against the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. The Broncos scored 17 points in the game's first half and then 17 more in the fourth quarter alone.

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# CHARTING A *Course* FOR THE FUTURE

*A*s Harding's 75th year drew to a close and the celebrations were complete, there was a sense of pride and accomplishment in having attained such a great milestone. Harding and its faculty and students had witnessed a number of events that would remain in their memories throughout their lifetimes.

Among the special events were the Founder's Day and special Homecoming festivities in the fall. In the spring the celebrations continued with special performances and distinguished speakers. The year concluded with the graduation ceremony honoring the university's 75th class.

Along with the benefits reaped from witnessing and participating in the

celebratory events, Harding students and faculty were granted numerous opportunities to serve surrounding communities. When tornadoes struck White County one Thursday evening, students, faculty and staff members were quick to respond with helping hands and boundless encouragement.

Through their service, students left marks on the lives of others in the community as those people tried to clear the way for a new beginning and a brighter future.

These acts of kindness proved that Harding achieved its goal of influencing lives and developing Christian servants who would not only leave their marks on the lives of others, but would also chart courses that would improve the future.

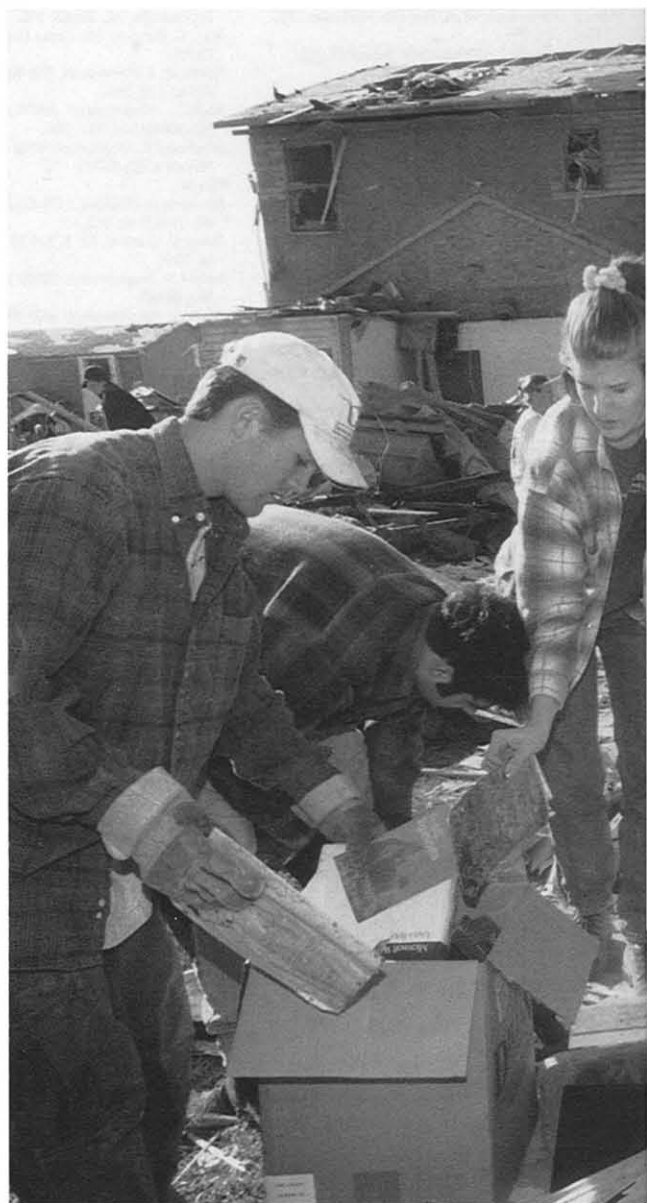


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*Freshman Amanda Cooper places a ribbon around a Special Olympics participant's neck while sophomore Rachel Hamilton gets the next award ready. Many Harding students volunteered at the day-long Special Olympics basketball tournament in February.*

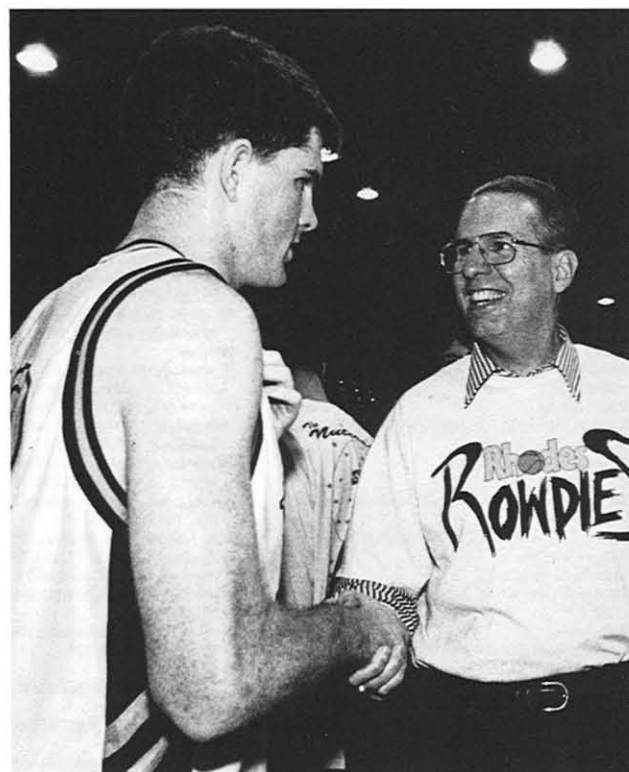


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*President David Burks congratulates senior J.R. Duke after a home basketball game last spring. Burks proudly wore his Rhodes Rowdies t-shirt and encouraged others to do so as well.*



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*Junior John Wheeler, sophomore Tommie Window and junior Sherrill McDaniel sort through and package books found near a house in storm-struck Beebe. More than 1,000 students volunteered to help the victims of the tornadoes that hit White County in January. Groups went to Beebe, McRae and the rural communities of Center Hill and Floyd.*

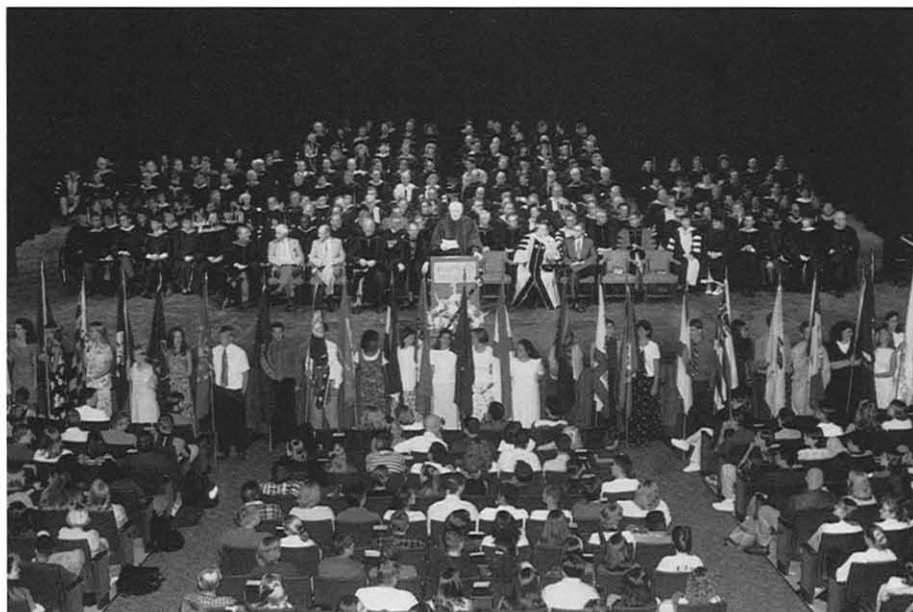


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*Dr. Jack Ryan introduces each of the 50 states and more than 40 countries represented at Harding as students from each location surround the front of the Benson Auditorium stage carrying the flag. The 1998-1999 school year started with a special convocation ceremony in chapel that celebrated the beginning of Harding's 75th anniversary year.*

## LEAVING A *Mark* ON THE PAST

- ▼ Founders' Day was held on Sept. 28, 1999. Approximately 90 people, including alumni and their families, attended a special chapel ceremony as Harding's founders and first students were remembered and honored.
- ▼ On Feb. 16, the Arkansas Symphony performed in the Benson Auditorium. The orchestra was joined by more than 250 Harding singers to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.
- ▼ Harding initiated the Diamond Anniversary campaign in the fall. The five-year campaign, which had a goal of \$150 million, received a boost with a \$12 million pledge from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett. The donation was to be used to renovate and expand the Brackett Library.

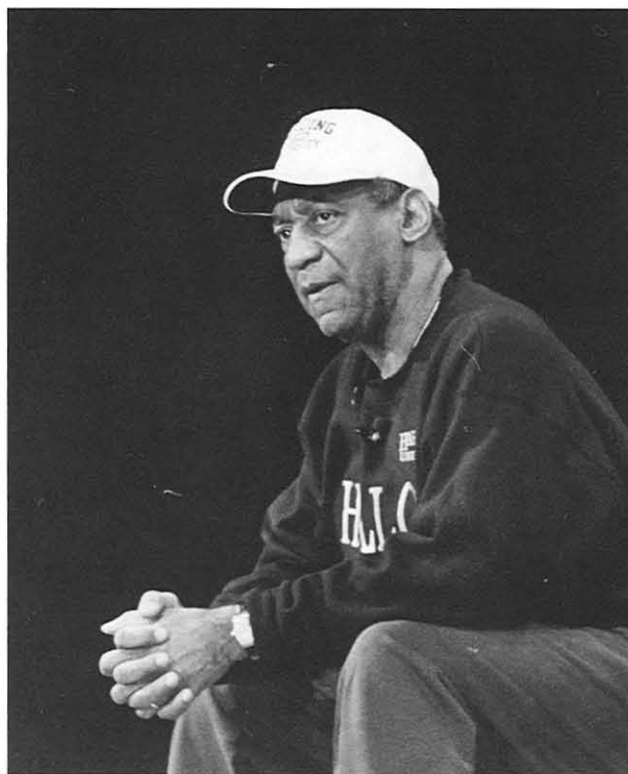


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*During the first of two shows, comedian Bill Cosby entertains his audience with a story about dysfunctional families. Every seat was filled with students and faculty, as well as parents and other guests who came from all over the country to see one of Cosby's performances.*





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## *Remind Me, Dear Lord*

*Roll back the curtain of memory*

*now and then;*

*Show me where You brought me from,*

*and where I could have been;*

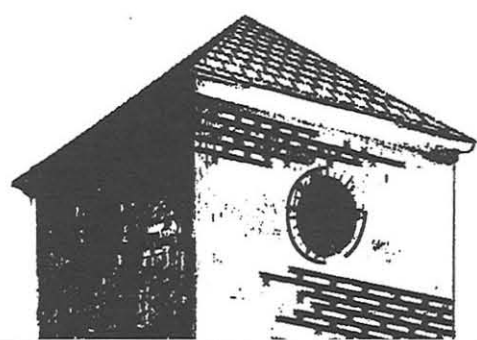
*Remember I'm human, and humans*

*forget;*

*So remind me, remind me, dear Lord.*

*– song lyrics by Dottie Rambo, 1966*





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