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Although every student at Harding seeks his own personal goal and faces his own unique challenges, each of us has come to this University for the same reason.

We are here to prepare for the rest of our lives; whether it be in the form of a career, a marriage or a closer walk with God, we have all come to Harding to meet the future.

It is a daunting future, filled with difficult choices and disappointments. Yet Harding University's foundations of academic excellence and spiritual truth offer its students the power to meet these challenges successfully. Students find here an opportunity not only to establish ideals on which they can stand for the rest of their lives, but also to gain experience on which they can rely in their vocations.

In a world that values selfish ambition and material wealth, Harding provides students with examples of integrity, honesty and generosity.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Dwanye McDonald and Dan Jeune, juniors, Armand Etame, freshman, Stephanie Davis, sophomore, and Jennifer Williams, junior, joke with each other in the parking lot after the fall All Sports Banquet. Many students grew close to one another through participation in athletics.

Dr. Dean Priest speaks during convocation, Aug. 24. The first day of chapel was a celebration of Harding's goals for the new school year.

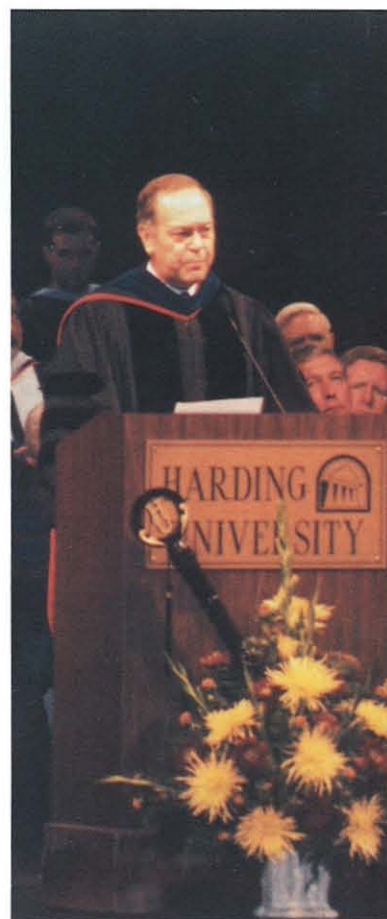




Photo by Amanda Rush

Jimmy Teigen, senior, and other campaigners play basketball with young Italian children during Harding's summer campaign to Italy. Campaigns challenged students to move outside of their comfort zones and share their faith with others.

Students head into the Benson auditorium for chapel. Everyday chapel services allowed students time to fellowship with one another and focus their minds on God.



Photo by Kay Gowen



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Photo by Daniel Dubois

Beth Prost, freshman, looks up from eating a watermelon slice at the SA watermelon party, Aug. 25. This mixer was one of the first opportunities freshmen had to get to know one another.

Tania Rojas, senior, chats with a friend while working behind the Starbucks counter in the Student Center.

Regena Bullard and Cherie Thompson, sophomores, take advantage of a beautiful day to visit with each other on the front lawn. Many students took breaks from their busy schedules to relax under trees or on swings around campus.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Mark Kinonen

A Student Impact energy group visits the home of Fred Presnall as part of a service project. The group did yardwork for Presnall.

Friends sit down to rest and mingle at the tables in the Student Center. The Student Center served as the central meeting place on campus.





Photo by Daniel Dubois

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Teachers offer their time, their counsel and often their homes to students who need them. These men and women are not only pillars of the church but models of the Christian work ethic as well, teaching students how to develop a successful career while maintaining Christian ideals.

A good work ethic is only part of Harding's education. The faculty strives to teach the skills, training and experience students need to compete well in their fields. Harding has made the founding of successful careers an honor-bound priority in its methods of educating students.

Harding University is built on a clear vision of Christ's mission and a firm understanding of the world's demands.

It is this school's hope that, through teaching us to lean on God and look to the future, we might meet the challenge of the world and find our place in an eternal home.

— Sonya Sawyer, editor



Photo by Jim Miller



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Heather Irwin, junior, delivers flowers and balloons for the Etc. Gift Shop. Students often found pleasant surprises waiting for them at the front desks of their dorms.

2000 Petit Jean Dedication: *Clara Carroll*

Harding maintains a standard of excellence and spirituality that pervades every aspect of this school. Nowhere are these qualities more evident than in the teachers on campus; they stimulate our minds and touch our hearts in their efforts to give students a solid academic and spiritual foundation.

Dr. Clara Carroll, assistant professor of education and director of professional field studies, is one of those teachers who has worked tirelessly to prepare students for their careers.

"She is concerned about preparing us as teachers, for having families and for knowing how to budget our time," Erin Elliott, senior, said. "She's shown that you can do it all."

Carroll came to Harding as a full-time professor in 1997 and was soon appointed head of the student teaching program. She is the wife of Charles Carroll and has two daughters. Before her employment at the University, Carroll worked as a kindergarten teacher as well as in several other teaching positions. Her extensive experience and enthusiasm for teaching are evident in her classes, according to Missy Suggs, senior.

"She's really practical," Suggs said. "She's had experience in the schools, so she knows what works."

A large part of Carroll's impact on her students comes from the sincerity she portrays. She motivates her students to succeed through her own honest effort.

"She works hard to make everybody happy," Christina Swindle, senior, said. "She inspires me to be a better teacher."

"She wants the best for her students," Elliott said. "It's not just a job for her."



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Dr. Clara Carroll and Dr. Betty Watson, professor of education, visit before chapel, Oct. 27. Carroll was one of the teachers who helped motivate students to come to chapel through her own attendance.

Dr. Clara Carroll talks with Jenny Behel, senior, during the School of Education seminar, Oct. 22. Carroll's duties extended beyond the classroom setting into evaluating student teachers and participating in seminars to help education students better understand their responsibilities.





Photo by Mark Kinonen

Dr. Clara Carroll and Jennifer Finefrock, senior, visit after the School of Education seminar, Oct 22. Part of Carroll's success as a teacher stemmed from her approachability and willingness to help her students.

Dr. Clara Carroll visits with her husband, Charles Carroll, on the front lawn. Carroll was devoted not only to her teaching, but her family as well.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Mark Kinonen



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Dr. Clara Carroll and Kim Osborne, senior, laugh during a classroom exercise, Oct. 27. Many students expressed their appreciation for Carroll's enthusiasm and down to earth method of teaching.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Student Life

Diversity brings a welcome challenge



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Above: Susan Shirel, senior, places her shoebox for the "Rudolph to Romania" project on the Benson stage. This was one of many service projects students were involved in during the year. Left: Missy Allindes, sophomore, sketches a picture while sitting on the front lawn.

"We can reach the summit if we rely on God and use the relationships he has given us on this earth."

We are as diverse as snowflakes, each having our differences, yet having similar characteristics. We come from around the world and bring a plethora of cultures and ideas with us. However, each of us has a goal set before us, a mountain to climb.

We come to Harding with intentions of getting a college degree, but more importantly, to establish a closer and deeper relationship with our Lord. Strangely enough, the diversity that separates us is ultimately the tie that binds us together from now through eternity.

As we begin our climb, we often run into rough spots. Our bodies become fatigued, our minds grow weary and we may begin to slip, but before we know it, our friends are there to pull us up. This is what Harding is all about.

During our years at Harding, we are involved in a number of activities. Whether it be a cleanup effort after a natural disaster, a smiling face to a visitor or a listening ear to someone in need, people see us as unique. No matter what we do or where we go, our love for one another and love for Christ always shines through. People see Jesus in us.

Soon, often before we know it, we have reached the pinnacle. Our climb has been completed. However, there is always another mountain ahead. It is important to remember we will always have people to help us climb these mountains, no matter their height.

We can reach the summit if we rely on God and use the relationships he has given us on this earth. But remember, never petition God to go with you, rather, find out where He is going and travel with Him. By keeping this as the focus of our lives, no climb will ever be too great a challenge.

— Eric Barnes, student life editor



Spring Sing



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Deborah Bills, senior, introduces the next club act during Saturday night's performance. Bills and her husband, Pat, are only the second married couple to ever serve as Spring Sing host and hostess together.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Pat Bills, senior, performs his solo, "These Are Laughing Matters" during Friday night's show. In spite of the "Comedy Tonight" theme, Bill's selection took a more serious look at the funny side of life.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Hostess Erin Rembleski, sophomore, performs the comedic tune, "Here's Your Sign." This was not only Rembleski's first year as a hostess, but her first year to participate in Spring Sing.

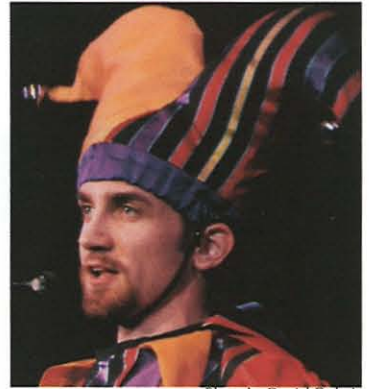


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Marcus Neely, senior and second year host, takes on the role of a jester in his solo. Neely, who is known for his outstanding acting abilities, gave Spring Sing audiences the laughs they were looking for.

Beauticians ace Spring Sing '99

Purple-haired grannies. Tan-obsessed teenagers. Singing children. Swing-dancing thugs. Where is the one place these different people gather? The Ju Go Ju, Ko Jo Kai and friends beauty salon for their 1999 Spring Sing show, "Just Cuttin' Up."

The show took the audience through a day in the life of a beautician and featured a variety of customers who might wander through a beauty salon during a typical day. The show took advantage of Spring Sing's "Comedy Tonight" theme and spoofed many different aspects of a beauty shop.

"They took an idea, took every cliché and brought it to the stage in a visual fashion," Steve Frye, Spring Sing director, said.

The upbeat show helped Ju Go Ju, Ko Jo Kai and friends capture the 1999 Spring Sing trophy, propelling the group from last place the previous year to a first place finish that included taking top honors in each category (The most recent sweep at Spring Sing occurred in 1996 with the Chi Omega Pi, TNT and Zeta Rho show, "Waiters and Waitresses").

The "Just Cuttin' Up" cast included purple-haired grannies, who hobbled on stage with walking canes before breaking into a fast-paced dance. Blistered tanning bed victims were the next customers to wander through followed by a barbershop quartet, beauty school dropouts, children and finally, thugs who were transformed into swing dancers after spending time in the salon.

Jordan Smith, sophomore, said interacting with the audience was one of the best aspects of performing in the award winning show.

"It was cool dancing. You knew the people in the crowd would go crazy," said Smith, who learned to swing dance for the show. "It was great just knowing

that they were screaming for what we were doing."

The five co-directors spent the entire school year planning each detail of the show, including writing lyrics, finding music, choosing costumes and choreographing the show. The months of preparation culminated the week before Spring Sing as the co-directors finalized last minute details.

"It's amazing how much work goes into the show," said co-director Sarah Adkins, who remembers devoting more than 12 hours a day to the show in preparation for the five performances. "All the work was worth it, though. It was so rewarding to see all the ideas we had in September turn into an award-winning show."

Practices for dancers and small parts began immediately after students returned from Christmas break, and over the next three months, the show slowly began to take shape.

"I was surprised how well it came together in the end. Everything just clicked. It was a real group effort," Rachel Goad, freshman, said.

Much of the success of the show was credited to the variety of small parts that kept the show entertaining.

"The variety of the show helped to keep the audience on their toes," said Amy Powers, who played a granny in the show.

The unique aspects of the show earned "Just Cuttin' Up" first place in each of the four judged categories - choreography, music, originality and costumes.

"I expected the show to do well, but not first place in every category," Riley said. "I will never forget the excitement we experienced that night."

"I never imagined we would sweep," Adkins said. "As they were calling out the last award, it hit me - we had just swept Spring Sing."

— Sarah Terry





Photo by Daniel Dubois

Jaren Page, sophomore, entertains the crowd with her animated face and choreographical skills. Page, who is not in a club, helped direct Zeta Rho, TNT and Chi Omega Pi in "Summer Daze."

Members of "Just Cuttin' Up" receive the John H. Ryan Sweepstakes Award. The Ju Go Ju, Ko Jo Kai and friends show made a clean sweep, winning every judged category.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



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Jonathan Root, freshman, plays a black knight in "Chivalry Isn't Dead." Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina social clubs made up the show's cast, taking second place overall.

Hosts, Hostesses, Ensemble and club show representatives finish Spring Sing '99 with the "Laughtrax" megamix. This year's show marked the 26th anniversary of Spring Sing, the last of the 20th century.



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

A smile crosses the face of Karie Fager, senior, as she sings "Climb Every Mountain" during graduation ceremonies in May. It has become a Harding tradition for a student to sing the tune at graduation and convocation ceremonies each year.

Dean Priest, assistant vice president for academics, shakes the hand of a graduating senior as he presents him with a degree. Many students anxiously awaited the moment their name was called to walk across the stage and receive their degree.

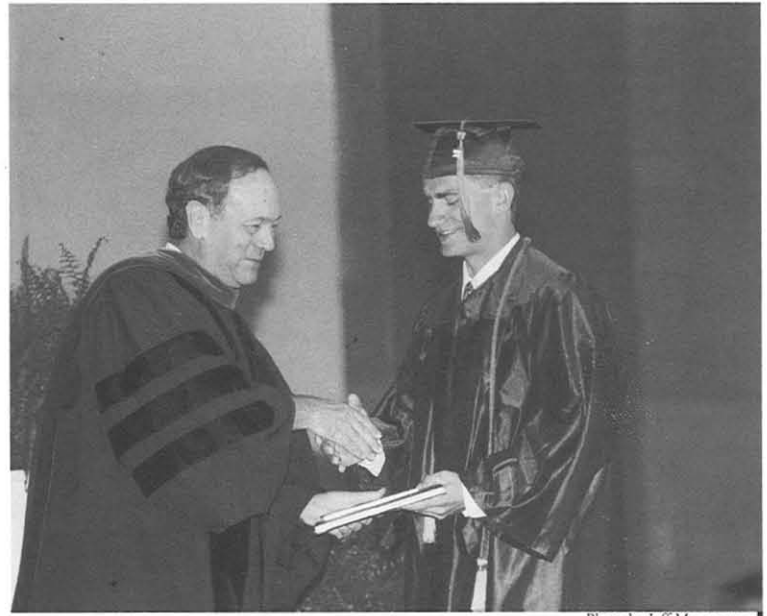


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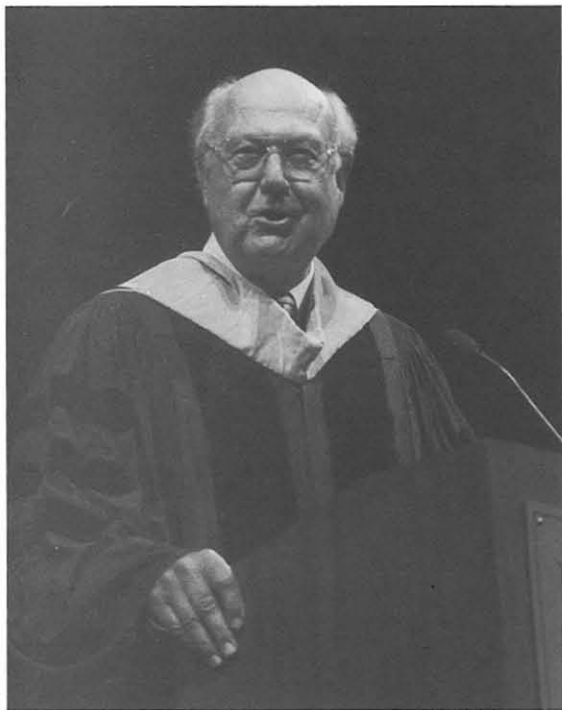
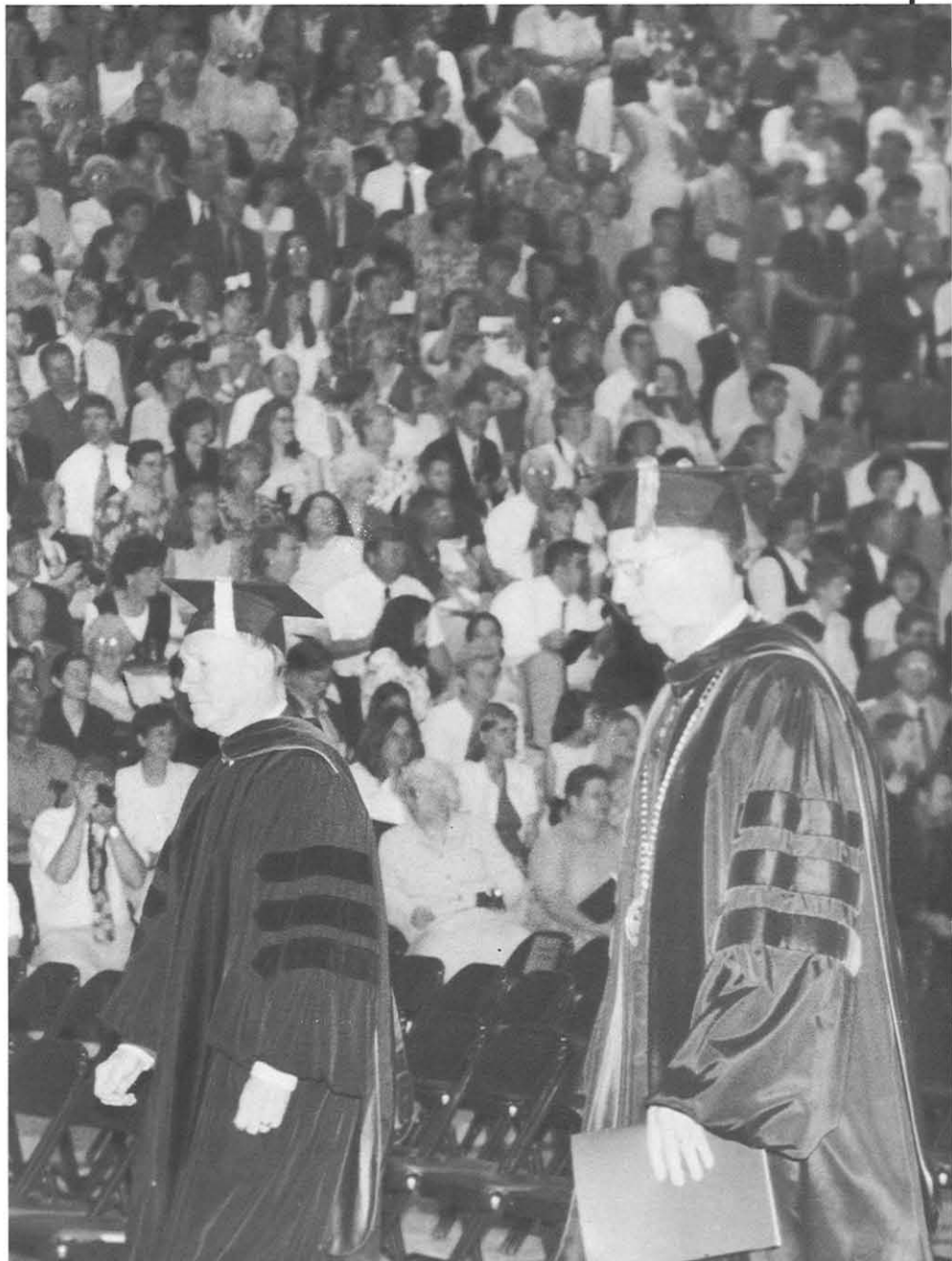


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Russ Burchman, board of trustees member, gives the commencement address at graduation. Graduates and others in attendance listened attentively as Burchman spoke on entering the work force.

President David Burks, Dr. Dean Priest and Dr. Neale Pryor file into the Ganus Athletic Center for the May graduation ceremonies. Graduation was held in the Ganus instead of the Benson Auditorium because of the large number of graduating students.



Graduation

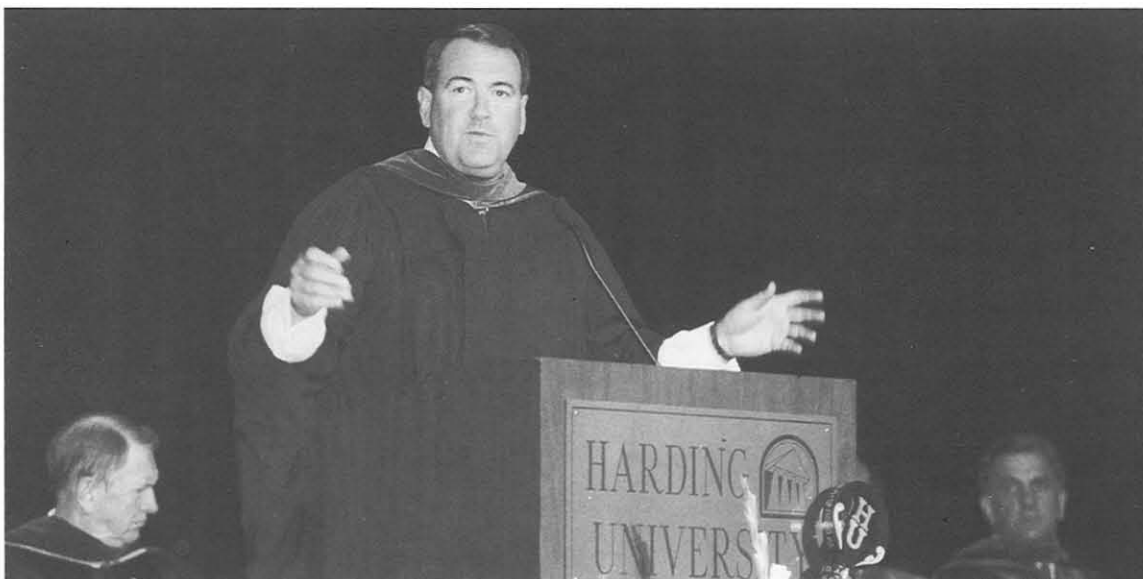


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Governor Mike Huckabee addresses graduates during commencement ceremonies last May. Huckabee was a frequent speaker at Harding events during the year and has close ties to the University.

From note taking to note giving: Recent Harding graduates take on teaching positions

For many, graduation means leaving Harding and building a life elsewhere.

For others, it means remaining at Harding to become a professor.

April Palmer came to Harding the first time for the Honors Symposium during her junior year in high school.

Now, five years and a college education later, she is beginning her first semester as an associate instructor of chemistry.

Frank McCown, associate instructor of computer sciences, has been on Harding's faculty only three years, but is now considered by some to be one of the more seasoned, younger faculty members.

Both of these instructors, along with several other new faculty members, have a unique relationship with Harding as both recent graduates and now teachers.

For the most part, Harding students graduate and leave their school and friends behind.

But for the few who choose to remain at Harding and become members of the faculty, they find their lives as students and their roles as instructors blend, yet divide into different paths.

For some, the transition from student to faculty member is a great challenge, and can be very intimidating.

Some say their hearts are still students, while it feels their responsibilities are equal to those of a tenured professor.

"I have had to mature, become a surrogate father-figure, to be the mentor," McCown said. "I have never had to play that role until I began teaching."

McCown also spoke of smaller areas of concern, such as how he was now to be addressed in class and how

he was to enforce discipline. All were things he had never thought of before. Yet he believes he can still be "one of the guys" while holding the responsibilities given to him by the university.

Being a student and being a professor both have their difficult sides.

"A student is more interested in making the grade. Students think in academic steps," Palmer said. "As a faculty member, you are more driven by getting everything done – even the little things – and by thinking ahead."

Classroom preparation takes on a whole new meaning once one has crossed over from being a student to an instructor.

"Preparing for a 50 minute lecture takes so many hours outside the classroom," Palmer said. "At times it can be a little intimidating."

However, Palmer said she has a positive attitude about the stresses of being an instructor.

"No one is really ready for great change," Palmer said. "Change comes when God is ready for change, and can only be taken one step at a time."

"You must love your students, love to teach and always be able to relate to your students," McCown said.

He also believes that by staying "one of the guys" he will be able to relate to his students, and in turn they will respect him as an instructor.

"By being young, respect has to be earned because the students don't know me from Adam," Palmer said. "I have to rise to the challenge. I have to meet the challenge. This is the hardest thing I have ever had to do, yet it is a whole lot of fun, too."

— David Hill, Shauna Lee

Dorm Life

Emily Clevenger, junior and Searcy Hall resident, serves freshly baked cookies to Jenny Jones, junior. Searcy Hall provided female students with apartment style living. Each apartment contains a kitchen area, living room and bathroom with two sinks. The dorm also provides washers and dryers on each floor, which made doing laundry easier and more accessible.



Photo by Eric Barnes

From one dormitory to another, groups of girls stick together

Dorm life is an integral part of the college experience, especially at Harding where housing rules and regulations serve to bond students.

Many students value the togetherness that the 11 p.m. weekday curfew and midnight weekend curfew provide and use the time to discuss the day with friends.

"We don't get to see each other that much during the day, so we talk at curfew," Keeley Hutchison, junior, said. "You know everyone is going to be there. We sit out in the hall and talk."

Hutchison lived with 20 of her closest friends on the first floor of Kendall Hall for the second year in a row. Living with your best friends has its advantages, according to Hutchison.

"We all met the second semester of our freshman year and thought it would be fun to live together," Hutchison said. "It's the friendship factor. It's nice to always have a friend around."

During their sophomore year, the girls initiated weekly prayer meetings and birthday parties for each girl. They also organized a hall function to Memphis for a hockey game and dinner at Rendezvous.

As freshmen, the girls originally wanted to get rooms in Stephens Hall, but when spacing became limited, they opted to room in Kendall where more rooms were available together.

The girls had to make another housing decision last year after only a few girls were able to secure rooms in Searcy Hall.

Rather than split the group, the girls forfeited their space in the upperclassman dorm and opted to spend

another year in Kendall with their friends.

"Some of us could have been in Searcy Hall, but it was more important to stay with friends," Hutchison said. "The people who got into Searcy Hall decided it wasn't worth it, so we decided to live together in Kendall again."

The group is now passing the tradition to a new group of Kendall residents.

"When we saw that they were able to room together, we knew we could do it," said Hope Huckeba, sophomore.

Huckeba is a Resident Assistant on the third floor of Kendall and lives with 30 of her closest friends.

Rooming around your friends makes sense, according to Huckeba.

"Just having that support close by, I know someone's always going to be here," Huckeba said. "Plus, there's open closets everywhere."

While neither of the groups know how permanent their living arrangement will be, they did say they would stay together as long as possible.

"It is just a priority for all of us to be together," Huckeba said.

Although it is very tough to keep a hall together through the years, it is a great way to establish a family-like relationship with friends and make memories that will last a lifetime.

"God has really blessed me by putting these girls in my life," Jaren Page, junior, said. "No matter where we are or what we are doing, we have a great time."

— Sarah Terry





Photo by Eric Barnes

Kate Copeland, junior, works the front desk of Searcy Hall. Many female students chose to work the front desk of their dorm to earn extra money. Working the desk also provided an opportunity for workers to catch up on their studies.

Tim Pell, senior, does computer design work in his Harding Village Apartment, last fall. Pell, along with 63 other male students, was granted the privileged housing because of a lack of space in the five men's dormitories on campus.

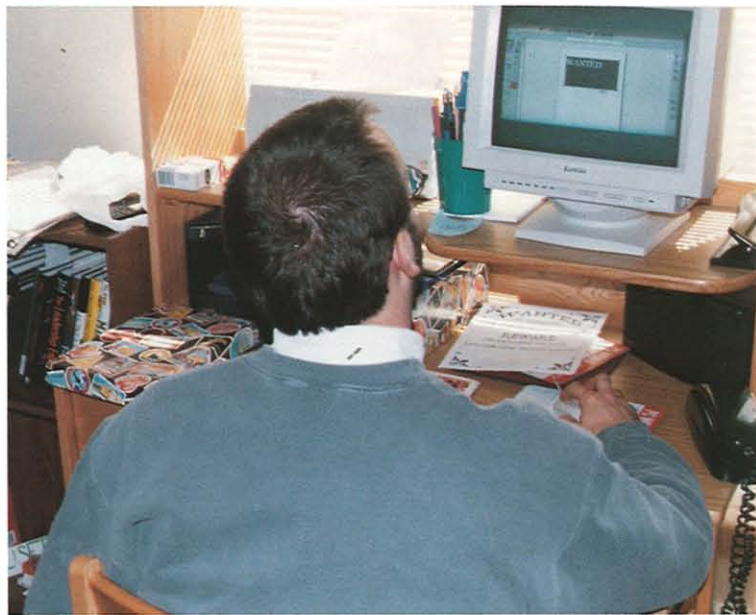


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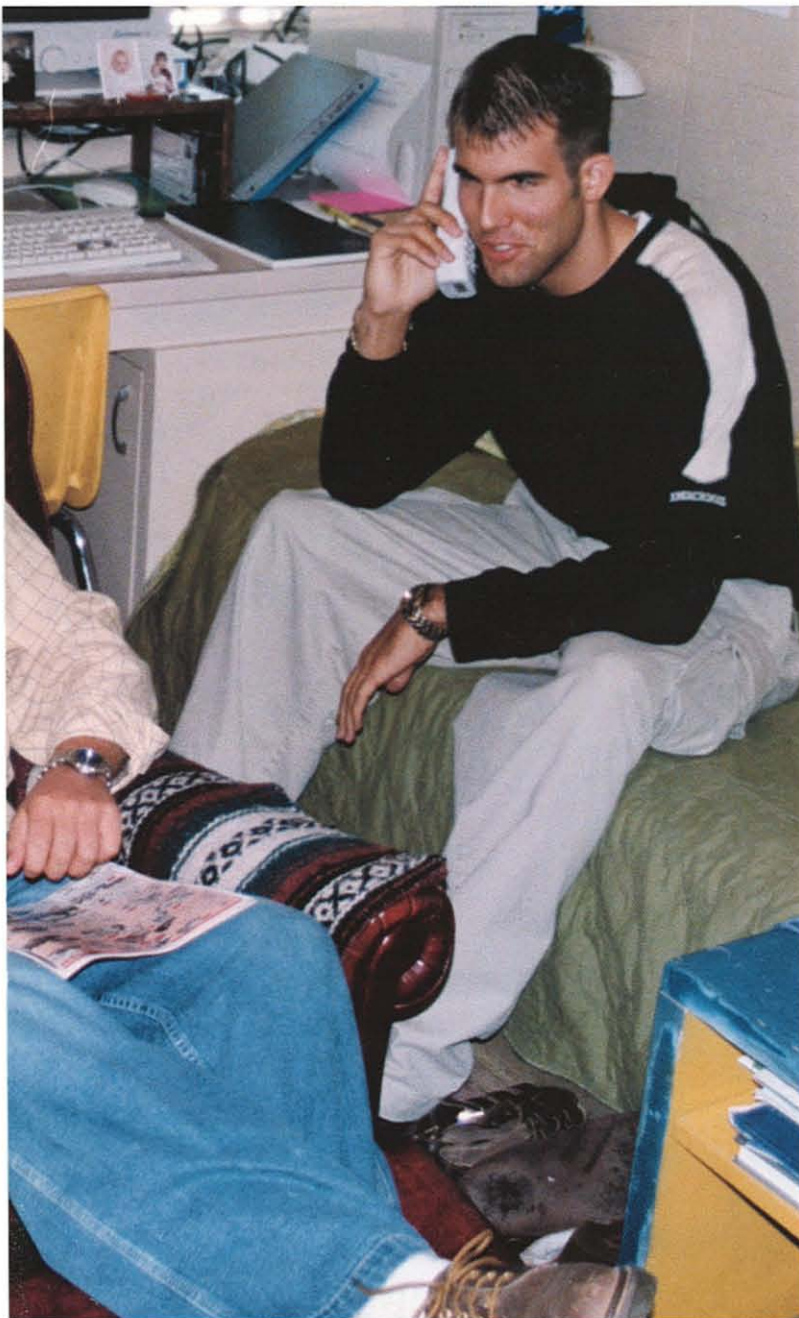


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Photo by Daniel Dubois

Amy Sauls, sophomore, collects items to move into her dorm room. Although moving in might not be the most exciting aspect of dorm life, it is an act students must perform several times during their college career.

Eric Hanes and Brad Bigelow, sophomores, hang out in their Keller dorm room after a full day of classes. Dormitories provided students with a haven of rest and a place to talk with friends after a busy day.

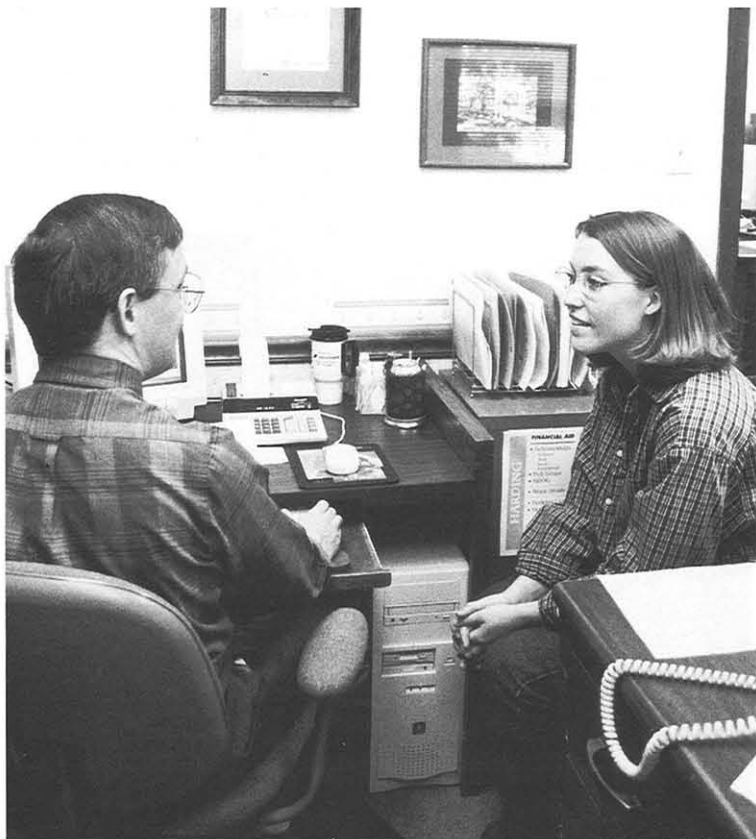


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Jay Simpson, financial aid officer, discusses the duties of the day with Alison Clements, sophomore student worker. The Financial Aid office, located in the American Heritage building, worked with students to process loans, grants and scholarships.

Patty Barrett, director of residence life, speaks with Jeff Petty, junior, about living arrangements for the fall semester. The Office of Residence Life, located in the student center, worked diligently to provide students with suitable living situations.



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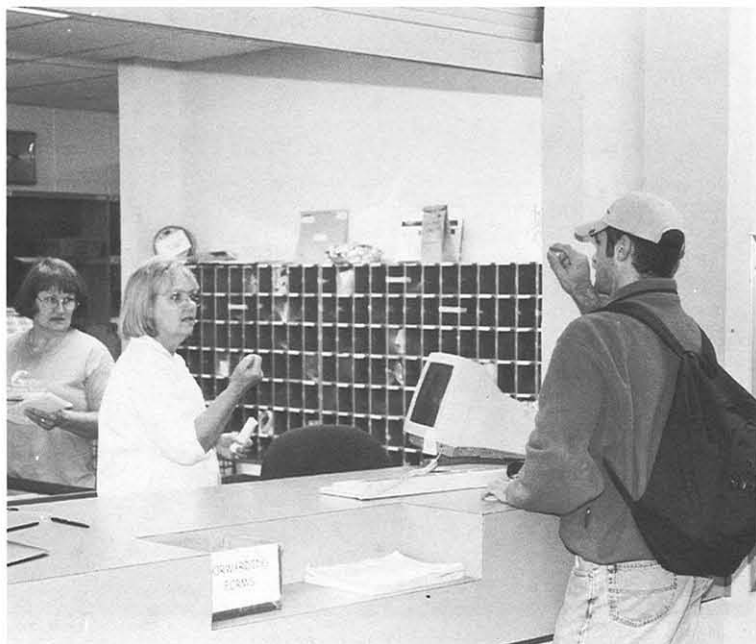


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Katie Taylor, mail room assistant, helps Tim Hampton, senior, in getting a package from UPS. The mailroom was one of the most popular spots for students to visit on campus every day.

Heather Gunter, junior, assists a student with a purchase in the Gifts Etc. Shop. The store enabled students to purchase stuffed animals, candy, balloons, flowers and other gift items with cash or declining balance (DCB).



Campus Support



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Vickie Walton, Heritage Inn manager, and Tim Dawson, employee, discuss reservations for the Lectureship speakers with Amy O'Guin, secretary for the Institute for Church and Family. The Heritage Inn provided hotel accommodations for visitors to Harding's campus, ranging from American Studies speakers to parents of students.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Lauren Moze, junior, waits patiently as Freda Martin, head cashier of the Business Office, processes a check for her. Along with taking care of billing and other financial matters for the University, the Business Office, which is located in the Administration building, provided a banking service to many students by cashing out-of-state checks.

Mailroom delivers new director; students to see additional changes

Chapel is over. The students have been dismissed. Everyone is leaving the Benson and is headed in one primary direction – the Student Center to check their mailbox.

For many students, checking their mailbox was sometimes the highlight of their day. Letters from home or from a friend can often be the icing on top of the student cupcake.

"Mail can really pick you up if you're having a bad day," Mike Mosher, sophomore, said.

"It's the gratification that someone is thinking about you. It makes you feel very special," Mary Baughn, sophomore, said.

Digging deeper and looking behind the scenes of the mail room, we find who and what makes the mail process work.

Numerous changes have recently taken place in the Harding Post Office beginning last January with the hiring of a new Postal Services Director, Toby Nickles.

Nickles spent four years as the director of the Heritage Center before moving to Indonesia.

She said she is highly satisfied with the Administration's efforts to improve the current mail system.

"The administration has been very supportive in the upgrading of our system," Nickles said. "I'm extremely pleased with the foresightedness of the school in making the advancements necessary to service the students and the faculty."

Vast advancements have also taken place within the mailing center, according to Nickles. The mailing center is where Harding "mass mails" brochures and

newspapers to alumni, students and contacts interested in the many services that the University provides.

Advancements include an abundance of software and machinery which improve workmanship and lessens time that it takes to produce postal materials.

In order to benefit students, further expansion of the mail room is expected in the near future.

One might ask, "How will this benefit Harding students?"

More room means more mailboxes and more mailboxes means less box mates.

Often during the day the Student Center mailroom area gets crowded with students checking their mail.

The extra boxes will not only help solve the traffic problems created by the present mailroom area, but will also prevent students from having to share a box with another student.

"I think the expansion of the mailroom is an excellent idea," said Casey Neese, sophomore. "There is definitely too much of a traffic problem with the way the set up is now. The addition of more boxes could only help in decreasing congestion."

Whether the students received a simple letter from home, a birthday present from a friend or a package from the United Parcel Service (UPS), the mail room staff worked hard to get the job done quickly and effectively.

Thanks to Nickles and the other mailroom workers, mail was delivered and some students were pleased to find their mailbox filled with more than just air.

— Shauna Lee

— Alan Seim



Photo by Daniel Dubois

International Studies

HUE & HUG



Photo by Hobby Chapin

Harding University in Greece (HUG) students gather underneath a pavillion before beginning one of their many tours. HUG is the second most popular International Studies location, just behind Harding University in Florence (HUF), with students having to sign up several years in advance to insure a place.

Huggers' describe life in Athens

Life at Harding University in Greece (HUG) possesses a different flavor than life on the Searcy campus. While the camaraderie between students and professors remains the same, the sights, sounds and smells that surround Huggers (name for HUG students) are completely different. Here in Greece, the sky is lit by a silky, Mediterranean sun, the food is laced with olive oil and the beautiful Aegean Sea is only a few meters away.

Perhaps the most striking difference between HUG and home is found in dorm life. Stationed at the Congo Palace Hotel in the Athens suburb of Glyfada, students are constantly surrounded by a whirlwind of activity. No longer is campus life unleashed on sprawling green lawns and aged brick buildings, but instead it is contained within the hotel.

At all hours of the day, HUG's single computer is occupied by students anxious for a stateside connection. Elsewhere in the hotel, Huggers wash their laundry in their bathtubs with only a box of Tide and the stomping motion of their own feet to simulate the machines back home.

At meal times, the group is served three-course dinners by waiters who eclipse the self-service and the pink conveyor belt of the Aramark cafeteria. Other hotel guests add a global flavor to dorm life. They are the Walton Scholars of the HUG group, whose language fills the hallway. Huggers have heard, in a single day, English spoken by Assembly of God missionaries on retreat, Russian spoken by a visiting volleyball team, Mandarin spoken by Chinese photographers and a mind-boggling mixture of all major languages, which is spoken by the Greek cleaning ladies on their daily rounds.

Like dorm life, Greek town life is unique as well. Tiny Greek scooters and cars race constantly to and fro

on Georgiou Avenue, which is located in front of the hotel. Street-corner cafes outnumber fast-food restaurants, offering such local treats as souvlaki, baklava and gyros.

Such ordinary aspects of daily living may trivialize the "foreignness" of HUG. Be assured, however, that the student experience here is unique simply because it is so confined. Imagine living without the distant waves of hello that one finds on Harding's sidewalks. In Glyfada, there are no happy reunions with rarely seen friends because the forty students eat, sleep and study under one roof. Solitude comes only during the few hours of sleep each night, and it ends each morning with a roommate's "long-time-no-see" grin.

Fortunately, such close proximity does not breed claustrophobia, but instead fosters deep friendships that are cultivated by the spirit of Christ. Huggers worship together each day, whether it be in chapel or at the Church of Christ in Athens.

Finally, HUG is special because it helps students learn unusual skills. They learn to sleep while sitting in uncomfortable tour buses. They learn to listen intently to a tour guide, scribble coherent notes and take pictures for the folks back home, all while walking to the next site.

Most importantly, living in Greece for three months broadens both the mind and the heart. Without the recognized cultural cues to guide daily life, Huggers can and must live more deeply and fully than they do at home. Upon returning home, HUG students are tanned by the Mediterranean sun and tend to smell of olive oil. However, their souls have been strengthened, for they have a greater knowledge of God, the Bible, the world and themselves.

— Hobby Chapin and Erica Lee





Photo by Robyn Sandlin

Harding University in England (HUE) students enjoy the performance of a Shakespeare play in the Globe Theatre. This was just one of the opportunities students had to visit historical sites and gain a better understanding of past events during their semester in London.

Students occupy the London Underground, otherwise known as "The Tube." Subways and trains, although they often ran behind schedule and were crowded, provided a large amount of the transportation used by HUE students during their travels.



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Hannah Rhodes and Whitney Leach, juniors, walk along the road on the way to see some ancient ruins. Harding University in Greece (HUG) provided students with the chance to see numerous historical cities and sites, many of which are included in the Bible.

Robyn Sandlin, senior, takes on the enemies with her sword. Harding University in England (HUE), which is offered during the fall semester of odd years, placed students in London, England and exposed them to a variety of cultural experiences including visiting museums, seeing musicals and touring the homes of the Royal Family.

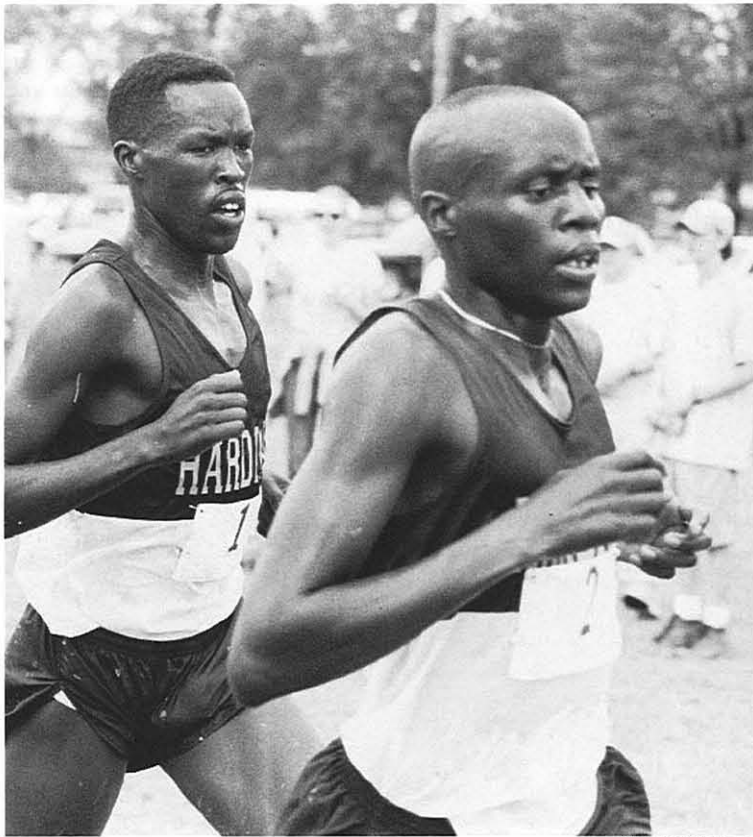


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Albert Tabut and Jerry Maritim, seniors, take first and second place at a cross country meet, October 9. The two international students were active in cross country and track during their years at Harding and were instrumental in the teams' success.

Federico Porras, senior, busts a move during Spring Sing Ensemble auditions in November. Porras, who is the designated leader of the international students, has been involved in many clubs and activities during his four years at Harding.

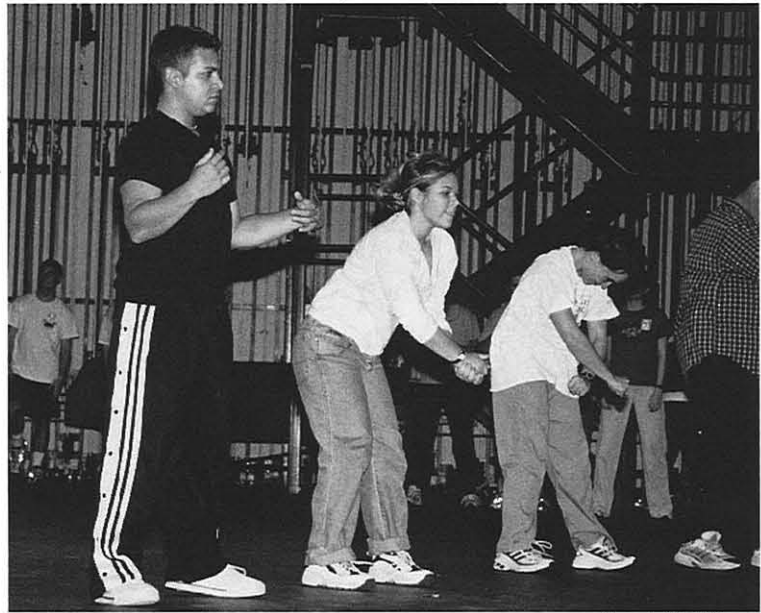


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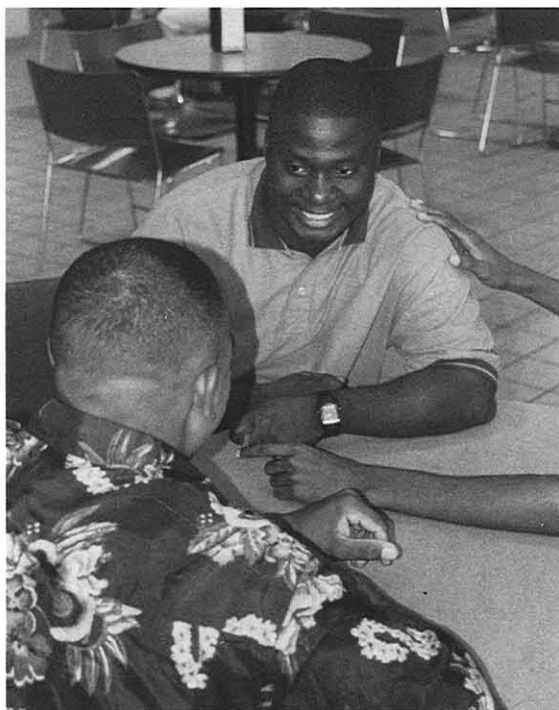


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Prince Kar, who is from Liberia, West Africa, takes a break from his job at the Student Center Burger King. Many international students held jobs during the year to support themselves, and in some cases, their families back home.

A group of Latin American students gather on the front lawn during the Student Association's (S.A.) Watermelon Party, Aug. 25. Many international students got involved and participated in campus activities during the year, which helped close the cultural distances between them and American students.



International Students

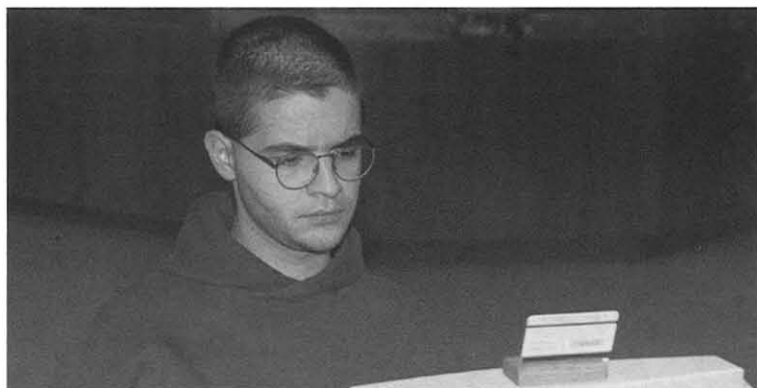


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International student Erastos Evdoxiadis, junior, searches the Internet in the Brackett Library. Evdoxiadis, who is from Greece, and other international students took full advantage of the technological resources available at the University to stay in contact with family members back home.



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Several international students gather at a table during the World Missions Fair held in the McInteer Rotunda. The event drew large numbers of international students who wanted to find out more information on mission efforts targeted towards their home nation.

Harding: a home away from home

"There's no place like home! There's no place like home!"

While Dorothy may have had a good point, many international students on campus have found Harding to be an acceptable, temporary substitute for the place they call home.

With over 40 different countries represented in the 1999-2000 school year, many foreign students have been faced with challenges while adapting to the American culture.

Sonya Krautschneider, an elementary education major from Australia, is one such student. She said the hardest part of her transition from Australia was the initial steps of getting to Harding.

Krautschneider was first introduced to Harding through summer campaigns to Australia.

"My family hosted campaigners every year and they were an encouragement to us all. Since high school, it has been my dream to come to Harding," Krautschneider said. "I didn't know how I was going to get here, but I prayed that if it be in His will, God would make it possible."

Krautschneider recalls one instance when she had the opportunity to discuss Harding with President David Burks.

"I talked with him when he led the campaign to Australia," Krautschneider said. "I told him that my desire was to come to Harding and wanted to know if it would be a possibility."

With a lot of prayer and help in looking for funds, Krautschneider was able to make the move to Harding. Upon her arrival, she noted several cultural differences that proposed challenges to her life.

"The Americans do things to the extreme. From banquets to sporting events, they go all out," Krautschneider said. "Australians seem to be much

more laid back about things like that."

Robin Vick, freshman, began his career at Harding this fall. Similar to Krautschneider, Vick was introduced to Harding through summer campaigns to his home congregation in Stirling, Scotland.

"The campaigners have been coming to my church for several years," Vick said. "They said nothing but good things about Harding and I knew it was where I wanted to be."

Other than the "extreme heat" of the South, Vick said he enjoyed his first year living in the United States.

"My only problem is having to deal with the language differences. There are things that are okay to say at home that I can't say here," Vick said. "That can become a problem if I am not careful."

Aside from the language itself, Vick has learned the speed of his speech seems to be a little fast for most Americans.

"I have had to slow down so that people can understand what I am saying through my thick Scottish accent," he said.

Vick said he loves Harding and wishes to remain open to his future plans and goals.

"I'll see in four years where God wants me to go," he said. "I can see myself going back to Europe, but I will let God lead the way."

Unfortunately for these international students, the dream that they can click their ruby red slippers three times and be magically whisked back to their home country is just that — a dream.

Granted, there is no place like home. However, the atmosphere and people that make Harding what it is provide students from all over the world with a suitable home away from home.

— Bryan Jobe



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International Studies

HUF



Photo by Justin Burton

Participants in the fall semester's Harding University in Florence (HUF) program gather at the Piazzale Michelangelo, which overlooks the city of Florence. HUF students had the opportunity to frequently visit the city as well as travel around Europe using the Eurail pass.

Spending a semester abroad *A behind the scenes look at the sights, sounds of HUF*

Harding University in Florence, Italy (HUF) is undoubtedly the best college semester a student could ever hope to have. Nightly in the boys' room, during the fall semester, Ethan Tanksley, sophomore, can be seen raising his arms high above his head and screaming, "This is the greatest night of my life!"

This is a ritual that is generally repeated by those around him in a rather barbaric and pre-Neanderthal sort of way, all involved completely oblivious to the ridiculousness of the situation and aware only that they are in the most beautiful city in the world for three months.

The group is given numerous guided tours of the city and its museums and is allowed to go into town virtually every day to enjoy the beauty of Florence. This, mixed with a few days of class, is worth sixteen hours of credit towards graduation.

No one worries about laundry or food because everything is taken care of by Anna and Renata, who are better to the HUF participants than most parents are to their own children. And if one has a question about anything at all, Robbie and Mona Shackelford, the directors of HUF, are always happy to help. Their son, Jonathan, blends right in with the students, spending many a night in the boys' room.

However, not every day is spent in Florence. The group travels to the major towns of Tuscany, Rome and Cinque Terre, a group of five small towns sandwiched between the Alps and the Ligurian Sea. October brings a trip to Naples and Pompeii, and November promises an extensive tour of Greece. Mixed between all of this are two weeks of free travel anywhere in Europe.

When all the touring and time in Florence is done,

the students are always happy to return to the villa, their home. "The villa is my home away from Harding, which is my home away from home, which makes the villa my home away from my home away from home," Matt Roberts, sophomore, said. "This place is really neat."

Many, even though they love the HUF experience, find it to be a little unusual. The students are in a different country for three months with no preliminary knowledge of language or customs. However, the months of planning, working and looking forward to HUF finally materialize with no disappointments for 30 students who are nothing less than lucky to find themselves in this situation.

Of course, the program still keeps the Harding atmosphere alive. Whether singing songs in an old church, worshiping with local Italians, singing out across the Mediterranean or just having a regular chapel service, God is an ever-present reality. The magnificence of it all is that God is only enhanced by the surrounding of such a magnificent culture.

Each student takes advantage of every second of the semester, dreading the day they leave, and loving every day he is at HUF. No one will leave Europe without plans to return in the future – the sooner the better.

Every student would subscribe to junior Matt Smeltzer's philosophy when he says, "HUF is definitely the greatest invention of the century – except maybe for Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Oh yeah, I like the microwave, too." He continues, "I think everyone should come here for a semester and experience the greatness of Europe and the villa."

— Justin Burton





Photo by Justin Burton

Anne Thomas helps several students figure out the best places to visit while spending their day in Florence. Thomas is a Harding graduate who was employed by the University to assist in daily operations of the villa and the group's tours.

Students visit the San Lorenzo market located near the Duomo in Florence to buy souvenirs for loved ones back home. The market, which is known for its flavor of Florentine culture, became a favorite spot for Harding University in Florence (HUF) participants.



Photo by Justin Burton



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Bob Corbin, faculty sponsor, and a group of students stand in front of the Duomo. The dome is the most famous landmark in Florence and is recognized around the world for its architectural magnificence and beauty.

Robbie Shackelford, director of Harding University in Florence (HUF), hikes up the hill leading to the Piazzale Michelangelo with Erin Rembleski, junior, and Joy Madlaing, senior. Walking uphill was a common practice of HUF participants since Florence is located in the hills of Tuscany.



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Terry Davis, assistant dean of students, leads singing in chapel during Bison Daze, October 22-24. The Office of Admissions held several high school visitation weekends during the year in order to help recruit students for Harding.

Glenn Dillard and Glen Metheny, admissions officers, watch movies and eat popcorn with visiting high school students. Prospective students got a taste of college life by attending numerous events and staying in the dorms with current Harding students.



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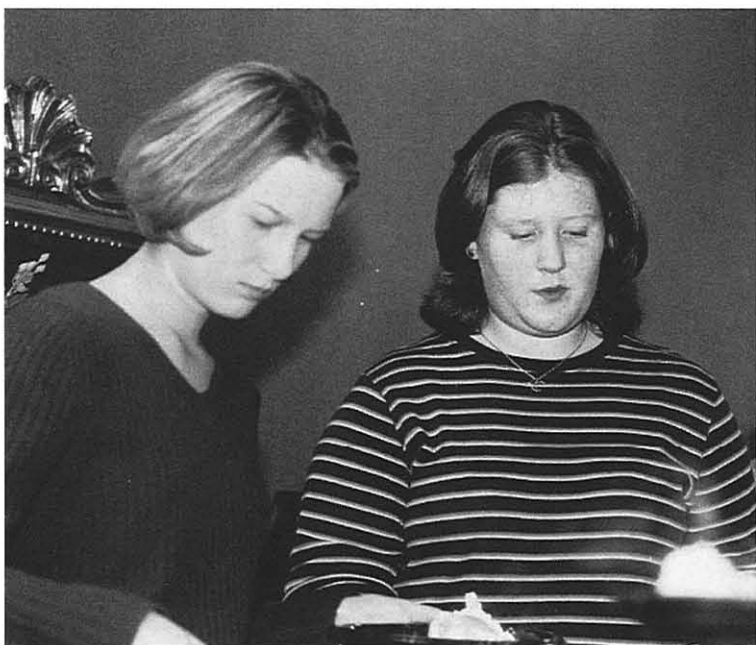
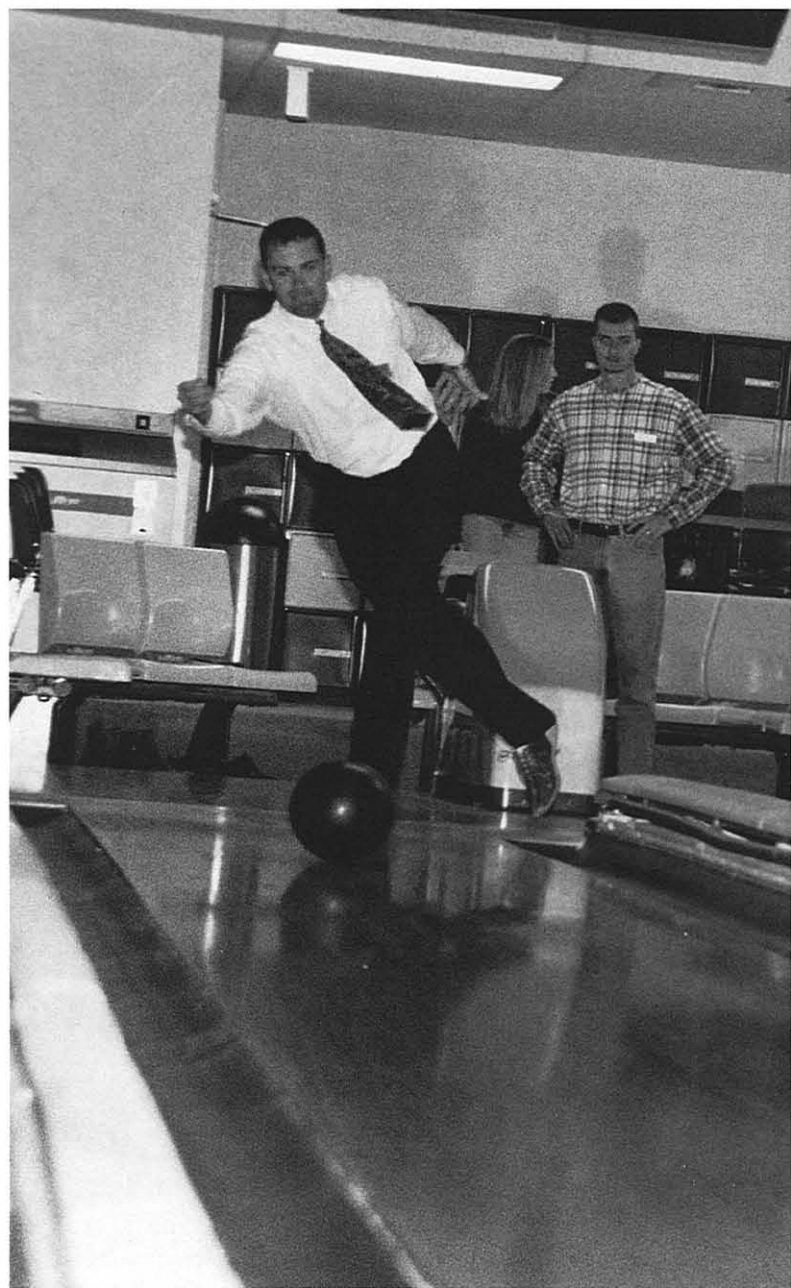


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Jessica Hutchison and Ryan Ritz go through the line at the dinner held for visiting high school students. The two were visiting from Garland, Texas and plan to attend Harding upon completion of high school next year.

Jeff Smith, admissions officer, heats up the lanes as Chad Joice, admissions officer, looks on before visiting students arrive for a night of bowling. While Smith has worked in Admissions for almost two years, Joice is completing his first year of duties as well as attending graduate school.



High School



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Chad Joice and Glenn Dillard, admissions officers, have a conversation with two prospective students before a dinner in the Heritage Founders Room. Admissions officers traveled around the nation to various churches, youth rallies and high schools during the year to recruit students for Harding.

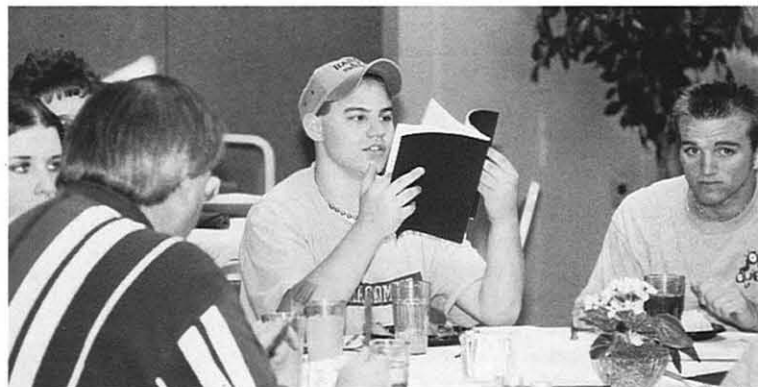


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Several prospective students sit around a table and read a Harding catalog during a dinner held for visiting high school students. During the dinner, the visitors asked current students and admissions officers questions about Harding and college life in general.

Bison Daze keeps visitors busy

Aside from the many family members and alumni that flooded the campus on Homecoming weekend, Oct. 22-24, a significant portion of the visiting population consisted of prospective students. These students came from high schools across the nation to catch a glimpse of what Harding is all about.

The admissions office worked to accommodate over 150 high school visitors to the campus during the weekend. The guests were given the option of attending campus activities arranged by the Admissions office and the Student Association (S.A.). Visitors were taken on tours of the campus and were encouraged to attend classes of their choice.

At night, the guests were treated to movies, a ticket to the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a dinner and several devotionals led by Harding students and campus groups. To aid in doing this, the Admissions office relied on the student body to provide housing for the guests, according to Chad Joice, admissions officer.

"We called several students and asked them to keep someone for the weekend," he said. "The students were eager to open their dorm rooms to our visitors."

Why were the Harding students so willing to house total strangers? Joice said it was because of a wonderful spirit of hospitality.

"I think the students here remember what it was like when they came to Harding for the first time," Joice said. "They're eager to ensure that their guests are shown the same courtesy they were."

Kelly Duncan, junior, echoed Joice's thoughts on the overwhelming generosity of the Harding students.

"It wasn't too long ago that I was in their shoes," she said. "The girls I stayed with made me feel right at

home and we wanted to do the same thing for our visitors."

Some of the visitors said they were encouraged by the hospitality shown to them by the Harding students.

"It was amazing how kind the students were to us," said Rebecca Lyle of Healdton, Okla. "They invited us to go with them to different activities and introduced us to many of their friends on campus and in the dorm."

While staying in a new place with new people can make someone feel rather uncomfortable, different measures were taken to prevent those feelings.

"Our host gave us 'free reign of the refrigerator' and the rest of their room," Lyle said. "They were very open with their time, possessions and space. That made the weekend much more enjoyable."

With all of the activities planned for the weekend, it was easy for the visitors to stay busy during the day. However, it was the "after curfew" hours that seemed to have been the most memorable for some of the prospective students.

"I remember my first visit to Harding as a high school student," Ted Bowsman, senior, said. "The days were filled with things to do, but after curfew the activities were limited to what we could do in the dorm."

While curfew and location could provide an obstacle for those wishing to be entertained, Harding students found many activities that provided after hours fun and excitement.

"There's nothing like cramming 50 guys into one room, ordering several pizzas and laughing until 3 a.m.," Bowsman said. "That's part of the fun of college and dorm life."

— Bryan Jobe

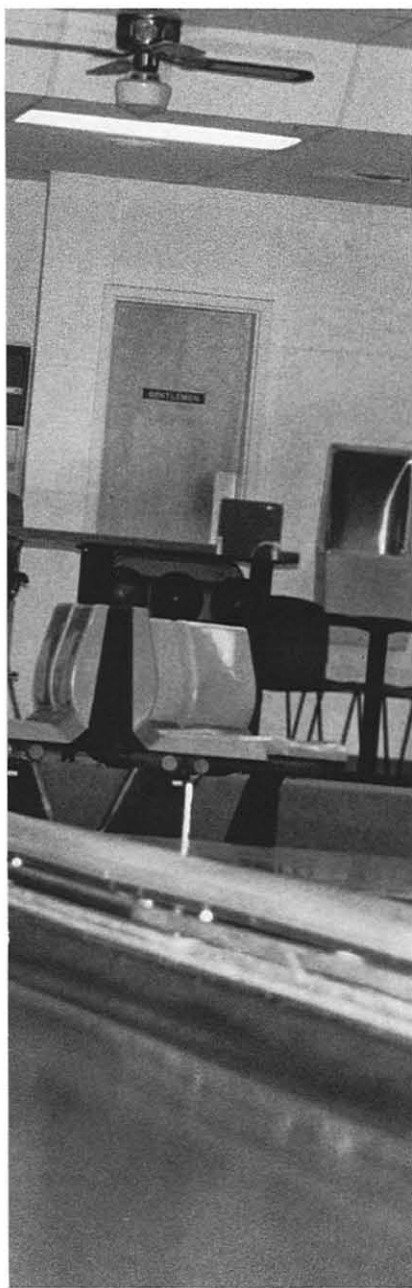


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Campaigns

Members of the spring break campaign to Denver, Colo. gather in front of the Hope Communities building. Spring break campaigns were very popular among Harding students. Campaigns traveled within the states to places such as New York, Chicago and St. Louis. There was also a spring break campaign to Jamaica. During these campaigns, students performed a variety of service oriented projects, went door knocking and conducted personal Bible studies.



Photo by Katie Tool

Summer heat puts Harding campaigners on fire for God

Ah, summer break. For many college students it is perhaps the most relaxing and enjoyable three months of the entire year. But, for Burt Casey, senior, it was something entirely different.

For six weeks from May to July, Casey forfeited the comforts of the United States in order to sleep on a hard floor, make roommates of chickens and bathe with the water from two buckets while participating in the summer campaign to the Philippines. Casey was not alone.

In fact, 300 Harding students participated in summer campaigns sponsored by the College Church of Christ and Campus Ministry.

The 16 students who traveled to the Philippines, under the direction of Coach Ted Lloyd, faced a largely-unministered area.

"Since this is the first year a campaign has gone to the Philippines, none of us really knew what to expect," Nicole Moreland, junior, said.

Yet, even with a lack of experience in the area, the group baptized 14 people during their stay in the Philippines, and as of last August, were continuing to receive notice of ongoing conversions from the team's outreach work.

According to Lloyd, the group's success was partially the result of Harding's outstanding reputation earned several decades ago.

"George Benson was the first Christian missionary to the Philippines," he said. Although Benson only spent two years there, his outstanding work is still remembered in the Churches of Christ today.

The 16 students arrived May 17, on the island of

Cebu where they spent four weeks ministering to small established Christian congregations in the area.

In order to reach as many people as possible and pursue one-on-one Bible studies, the students were divided into groups of two or three.

During the first four weeks spent in the Philippines, each group ministered to different areas, using a variety of methods.

Moreland, along with group-partner Dana Maling, senior, conducted visitations in the communities and helped organize and conduct a vacation Bible school for more than 70 local children.

By the end of the team's six week stay, the group had covered a fraction of the nation's few thousand islands and even extended their effort to Hong Kong.

"This was a great campaign group," Lloyd said. "It was one of the best that I have ever been on."

The Philippines campaign was one of 26 that scattered Harding students everywhere from Nottingham, England, to the French-speaking country of Togo in the continent of Africa. Student medical mission teams were also sent to the countries of Uganda and Kenya.

Students involved in campaigns began raising money, mainly through letter writing early in the fall semester. Costs to attend six week campaigns averaged \$2,000 per person depending on housing arrangements and travel costs.

Moreland best summed up the purpose for each campaign experience, "The best part of the campaign for me was watching myself grow closer to God, and watching other people grow."

— Elizabeth Smith





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Members of the summer campaign to New Hampshire gather in front of the church sign for a picture. The goal of the campaign was to win souls for Christ, increase the outreach efforts of local congregations and strengthen the church in New Hampshire.

Dana Maling, senior, communicates with a young Filipino boy despite the language barrier. Several campaigns, including this one to the Philippines, provided students the opportunity to minister to persons of every age – even those who spoke a different language.



Photo by Nicole Moreland



Photo by Jennifer Scism



Photo by Charlie Marcussen

President David Burks poses with members of the Scotland summer campaign team. The team spent six weeks spreading the good news and evangelizing to the Scottish people.

Members of the New Zealand campaign team visit a waterfall. The campaign focused on helping build the church throughout New Zealand.



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Melissa Fail, senior, takes a minute to read through some study material during a class break. With such a busy schedule, many nontraditional students took advantage of spare time to catch up on class work.

Jennifer Hefty, senior, rings up a customer in the Harding University Bookstore. Many nontraditional students found it easier to hold jobs on campus, which allowed them to work around class schedules.



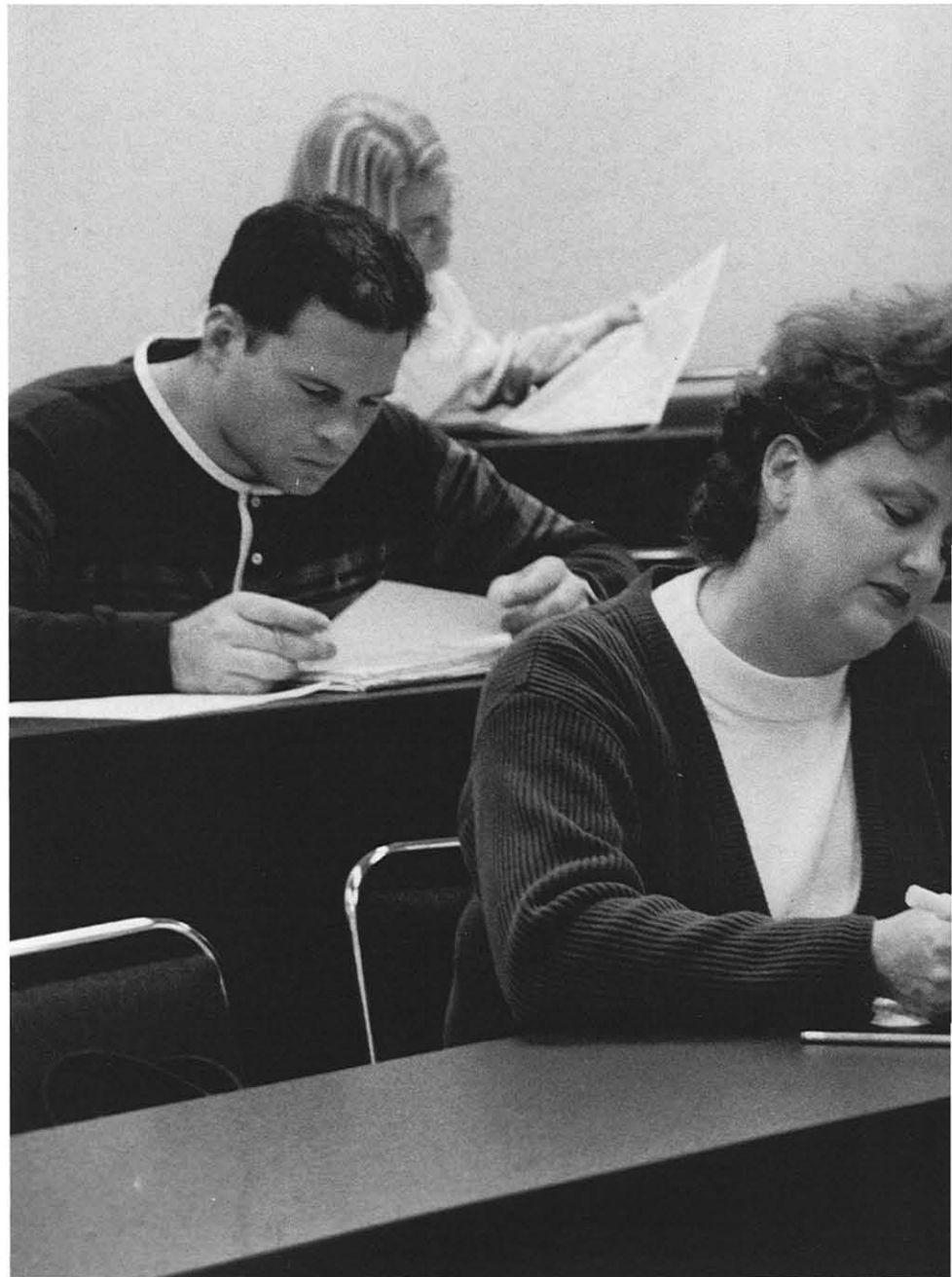
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Judy Kinonen, public relations writer, talks with Pat Lawrence, secretary, in the public relations office. In addition to working full-time for the University, Kinonen was also enrolled in several hours of classes.

Cynthia Delahunt, senior, takes notes during her Print Advertising class. Along with a heavy class schedule, many non-traditional students held full or part-time jobs.



Nontraditional Students



Photo by Rachel Wilson

Diane Perkins, sophomore, reads a book to her son before she begins her homework for the evening. Balancing school and family proved to be a tough task for Perkins, a second year nursing student and mother of three.

One woman, three full-time jobs

Some of America's most talented jugglers are not found under the big-top. They are students here on Harding's campus whose everyday routine consists of juggling family, school and work.

As the graduate programs expand and as more families depend on a two-salary income, adults, especially mothers, are coming back to school to get a degree.

Diane Perkins, wife and mother of three sons, is one of Harding's nontraditional students.

"I came back to college after 18 years because I wanted to be able to support my family if something ever happened to my husband," Perkins said.

After she graduated from high school, Perkins became a certified nurse's assistant and worked as an office manager in pediatric clinics in both Tulsa and Dallas. Her love of children created a desire to pursue a nursing degree at Harding.

In a typical day, Perkins gets up early to get herself and her family ready for school. Her three sons, ages 11, 10 and three, attend different schools in the Searcy area. She drops them off and is on campus for an 8 a.m. class. Her classes end around 4 p.m. and then she either goes home or to work at the Lightle House Inn.

In the evenings, Perkins cooks dinner, tends to housework, and spends time with her sons. She helps with homework, plays games and gets them in bed by 8:45 p.m. At 9 p.m. she is able to study for her classes.

"My study time is 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the morning. At 1 a.m., I go to bed no matter what I haven't done yet," Perkins said. "I know I have to have my sleep in order to make it through the week."

In addition to her studies, Perkins has been involved in several theatrical performances on campus. One of her dreams is to be an actress on the silver screen.

"When rehearsing for *The Importance of Being Earnest*, I would put my sons to bed at 8:30 p.m. and then go back to campus for 9 p.m. practice," she said.

Working toward a college degree nearly two decades after high school graduation poses several challenges to nontraditional students, according to Perkins.

"I want to do well and be accepted just like everyone else," she said. "Sometimes I think the students expect certain things from me, as I do of them. We can't always relate to each other because our lives are so different."

The decision to come back to school required sacrifice and change for everyone in Perkins family.

"My sons have to help out around the house more," Perkins said. "They are responsible for cleaning their own rooms and for helping with the dishes."

According to her son Aaron, 10, the hardest part of Mom going to school is coming home and not having her there. "We have to get up earlier and she is not home as much," he said.

Caleb, 11, agrees. "A friend's mom picks us up from school now. Mom doesn't get to see us as much as she used to."

Perkins strives diligently to make the moments count, however. She is devoted to her family and takes time to play with and listen to them.

"We don't get as much quantity time anymore, but we have much more quality time," she said.

In spite of the temporary sacrifice she is making, Perkins has no doubt that she has made the right choice about returning to college.

"It will all be worth it. This isn't a waste," she said. "One of my motivations is to be an example for my sons. I want them to know that it's better late than never when it comes to getting an education."

— Rachel Wilson



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Student Impact



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Becky Pratt and Alan Howell, Student Impact Co-Directors, conduct a morning assembly. Pratt and Howell worked long hours preparing for the orientation weekend.

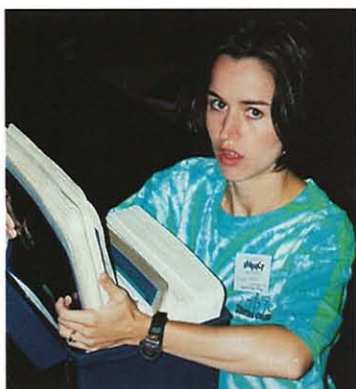


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Ginger Holton, senior steering committee member, selects songs for the next devotional. Holton, along with her husband, Kyle, served as Impact's spiritual life directors.



Photo by Eric Barnes

Greg Kendal-Ball, junior, blows up a beach ball for a game of Impact volleyball. Hours of behind the scenes work took place in order to make the program a success.



Photo by Eric Barnes

Amy Williamson, junior, makes her way through the crowd at one of the morning assemblies. Many upperclassmen came back to school early to assist new students.

Co-directors have big 'Impact' on freshmen, transfer students

It is a hot, humid Thursday afternoon and you are moving all of your possessions into a small cubical you will call home for the next two semesters.

Your dad is beet-red and sweating from lugging your refrigerator up three flights of stairs and your mother is crying because her baby is all grown up.

You are overwhelmed with a new, exciting future ahead of you. Suddenly, you are bombarded with upperclassmen who are willing to assist you with your luggage.

Over 800 new students experienced a similar situation this fall, called Student Impact. Impact is a weekend held at the beginning of each school year to welcome freshmen and transfer students to Harding.

During the weekend, students were divided into smaller groups consisting of 18-20 new students in addition to a few upperclassmen serving as leaders.

These "energy groups" met several times each day. Ashley Akers, freshman, said, "It gave us all a chance to get to know other students on a more personal basis. Since I am a bit shy, it made things a lot more comfortable knowing those were people who knew me before school even started."

Energy groups met to discuss school, clubs, campus life and other issues that were of importance to the new students.

Activities were also planned at night so students could mingle and meet people in other energy groups. Nicole Hollis, freshman, said, "I really enjoyed the water games we played, but my favorite part was the morning assemblies."

Alan Howell and Becky Pratt, Impact co-directors,

worked in preparation for almost a year. Starting in the fall of '98, they put together a large group of upperclassmen to serve as a steering committee.

Both Pratt and Howell agreed that all of the efforts and hard work combined produced an incredibly successful weekend.

"It was really easy with such an awesome group of workers," Pratt said. "The weekend could have been a flop, but the steering committee really brought everything together."

Both Pratt and Howell said that their main goal was to interact with the new students as much as possible.

"If the whole weekend went smooth, great. But if something went wrong and we were able to really get to know a new student, that is even better," Howell said.

Pratt added, "The freshman held their own devotionals apart from the energy groups. They were a very spiritual group and completely participated in what was offered to them."

The weekend was one of the most successful Impacts in recent years. The co-directors set an attendance goal of 800, but the total number of new students who attended was more than 900.

The friendships made at Impact did not end when school started. Akers continues to hang out with friends from her energy group. "Some of the girls even live near me in my dorm," she said.

Student Impact was a success for everyone involved this year, according to Howell. "God absolutely blessed the entire weekend. It could have been stressful for everyone, but God took care of everything."

— Jaren Page



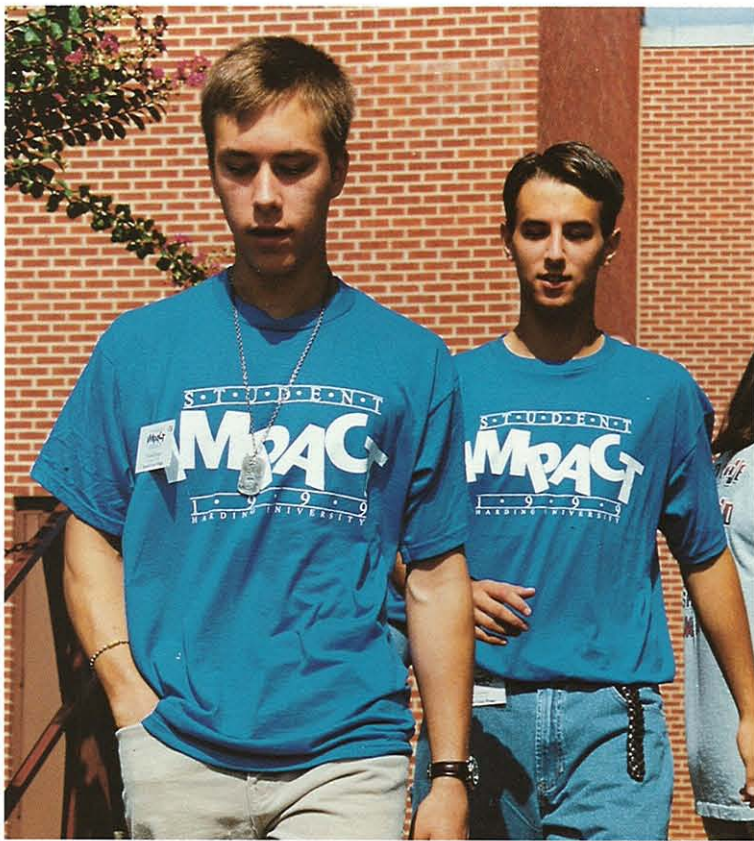


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Impact participants Bob Moloney and friend walk to one of their energy group meetings, August 21. Discovering the campus layout, meeting new people and moving into the dorms was just one of the challenges new students had to face.

Nichele Shipp, senior, hands a schedule of events to students in the Benson Auditorium lobby during Student Impact registration, August 20. Nearly 900 freshmen and transfer students registered for the event, making this year the largest Impact ever.



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Tia Tarole, junior, carries a freshman's clothes into the dorm, August 19. From helping new students move in to serving as energy group leaders, Impact workers took on many duties in order to make the week enjoyable.

Several students slip into a hypnotic state during Mark Pitman's hypnotism show, August 21. Pittman and Mark Nizer, a juggler who performed the night before, were just two of the enjoyable events that took place during Student Impact.

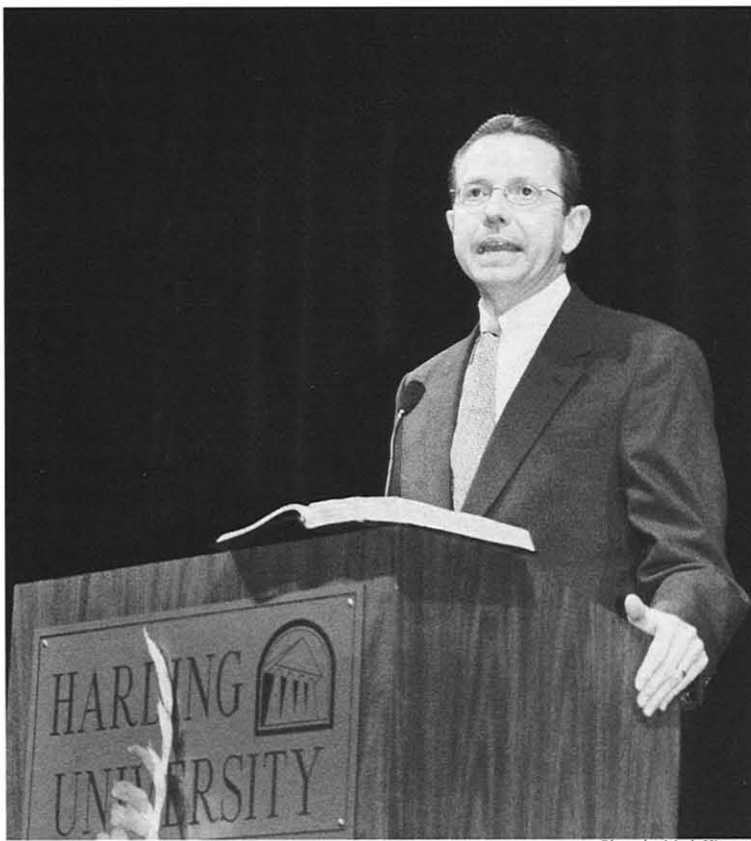


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Kent Allen presents the Keynote Lecture to a packed Benson Auditorium during the final evening of the Lectureship, Sept. 29. Keynote lecturers included Steve Flatt, President of David Lipscomb University, Monte Cox, Bible professor, and Robert Oglesby.

Ashley Burton, senior, flips through her notes during her student lecture entitled, "Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen in Me," Sept. 28. Burton and the other student lecturers were chosen to speak based on their spiritual leadership on campus.



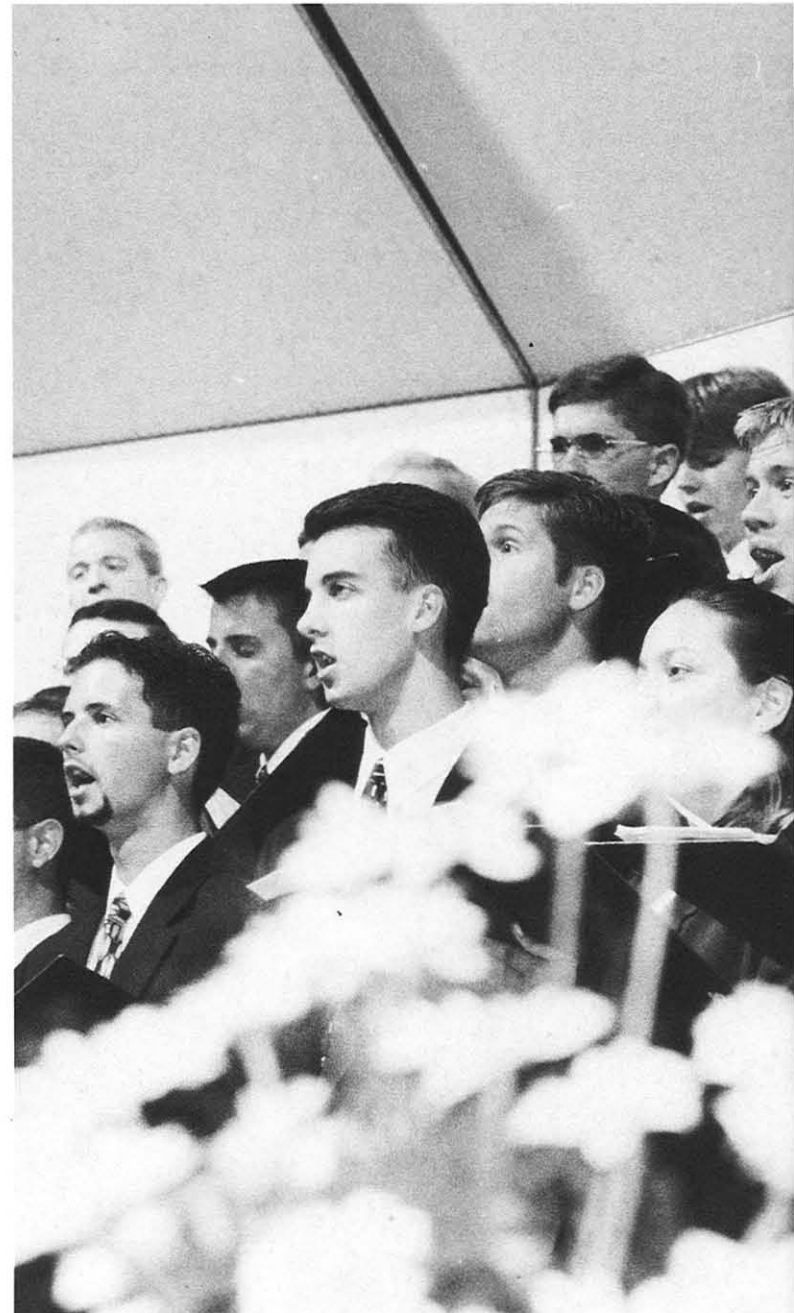
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Jim Baird, lectureship speaker, discusses "Post Modernism and Biblical Truth" during his lecture, Sept. 28. Several lectures were scheduled each hour to give participants a choice of classes to attend.

The University Singers perform prior to the keynote speaker, Tuesday, Sept. 28. The Chorus, Concert Choir, Belles and Beaux and Good News Singers also performed at this year's Lectureship.



Lectureships



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Arm motions help Kip Long, youth and family minister, present his lecture, "United We Stand: Building Bridges Across Generations," Sept. 28, to a group of lectureship attendees. Several classes focused on youth ministers and the role they play in helping young Christians have a better understanding of the times they live in.

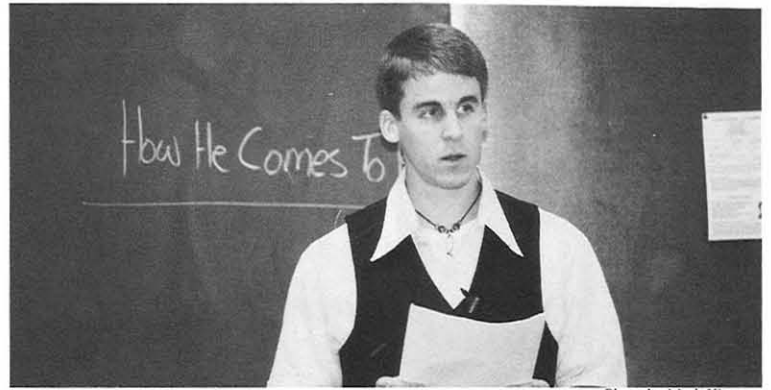


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James Bengel, senior, conducts his lecture entitled, "It's Time for a Change," Sept. 28. Men and women student lectures were scheduled each afternoon during the Lectureship in order that students would be able to attend after their regular academic classes. Other student lecturers included J.A. Wiser, Rachel Wilson and Amy Black, seniors.

Lectureships give insight on "Understanding the Times"

Every fall, visitors from all over the nation congregate to the Harding campus for the annual Lectureship. Hosted by the Institute for Church and Family, this fall was the 76th year for the lectureships.

Speakers came from various locations to address large numbers of students, faculty and visitors that gathered for specialized talks centering around the theme, "Understanding the Times."

Four days of lectures were scheduled beginning Sunday night and running through Wednesday evening. Keynote speakers, including Monte Cox, professor of Bible, and Steve Platt, President of David Lipscomb University, were assigned the night sessions while other speakers and students occupied the slots during the day either in chapel or classrooms throughout campus.

One main goal of the Lectureship was to offer something for everyone.

The Institute for Church and Family proved successful in their attempts to provide a comprehensive program, according to Matt Tibbles, graduate assistant for the Institute for Church and Family.

Tibbles said this year's lectureship had a wide range of topics.

"We feel the best way to have something for everyone is to address topics that can apply to everyone in some way," Tibbles said. "We had lectures geared toward women and we had general topics that everyone could attend and benefit from."

Not only were Harding faculty and outside speakers utilized, but the student body also served as a venue for prospective speakers.

"We pinpoint some of the student leaders on cam-

pus to address visitors and their fellow students," Tibbles said. "They can offer a valuable insight into issues that we feel relate better to the student body."

Ashley Burton, senior, was one of three female students chosen to speak at this year's lectureships.

"I felt very honored to be asked in the first place," Burton said. "To be given the opportunity to address my peers in that type of setting is a great experience."

The title of Burton's talk was "Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen in Me." Over 50 women were in attendance for her lecture.

"Although the number of people in the audience was intimidating at first, I think it's much easier for students to associate with someone from their own generation," Burton said.

Josh Keene, senior Bible and Missions major, appreciated the support of the faculty members in allowing students to attend the different lectures that were offered.

"Most of the professors will encourage students to go to the lecture of their choice," Keene said. "Some will excuse classes to make it easier for students to be at the lectures."

Keene also said he was impressed with the varying age of the lectureship speakers.

"It's good to have a broad range of speakers to choose from," he said.

"While the wisdom and experience of the older speakers is beneficial, it's also a blessing to hear from people that are going through the same things that we are as students."

— Bryan Jobe



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Homecoming

Class Representatives for the Court of Royalty



Photo by Ed Wilson

Amanda Stevens

Freshman Representative



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Hope Smilor

Sophomore Representative



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Bridget Johnson

Junior Representative



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Becky Pratt

Senior Representative

'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' sweeps audiences off their feet

Each year homecoming weekend offers a steady stream of activities for students, faculty and returning alumni. In addition, each year the homecoming musical is a highlight of those activities.

The Departments of Communication and Music presented *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* as the 1999 Homecoming musical.

The show centered around seven brothers who live by themselves in a remote area of Oregon and decide they need a woman at the house to do their cooking, cleaning and a variety of other chores. The six younger brothers convince eldest brother, Adam, (Tim Pell, senior) to marry Milly, (Daisha Stockstill, sophomore) a woman he meets in town.

Milly returns with Adam to his primitive home to discover a houseful of ill-mannered men. Milly uses her time with the brothers to teach them the finer skills of life while showing them how to attract wives of their own.

The situation provides conflict, drama and humor throughout the show.

"All in all, it was a pretty well-rounded show," Pell said.

"I thought the musical was the best I have seen since I have been at Harding," said Melissa Glasgow, senior. "The plot was so funny it had me rolling in the aisle. The songs were so wonderful, I was singing them in my head for days."

The cast spent seven intense weeks preparing for the physically challenging show.

"We had great coaches and directors," Pell said. "They knew where they wanted the show to go."

The show interspersed intricate dance numbers and stunts with the musical portions of the show. Faculty members of the kinesiology department volunteered their expertise in choreographing these scenes.

Pell returned to play the lead in the show after a three year absence from Harding University productions and credits much of the success of the show to the close-knit cast.

While Pell admits returning to the stage after an extended absence was daunting, the excellent cast and the number of other top roles decreased his burden of carrying such a large show.

"It was difficult for a while, but with the help of the brothers, the responsibility of being the lead lessened," he said.

The cast members who played the roles of the seven brothers spent a great deal of offstage time getting to know one another in preparation for their work in the show. According to Pell, the bonding time made the actors feel like real life brothers when the curtain rose.

"I don't know if it was cause or correlation, but we all seemed to fit our character's personality," Pell said. "We assumed our character on-stage and off."

Many students, faculty, alumni and members of the community loved the show so much, they came to see it more than once.

"The show was absolutely fantastic. The constant humor really helped the show move along quickly," said Tiffany Self, senior. "I saw the show twice and enjoyed it just as much the second time. There was never a dull moment."

— Sarah Terry





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Amanda Alton, Nikki Lawrence and Heather Gray, Homecoming Queen nominees pose for a picture during the game. The student body chose Alton, a sophomore middle school education major, to receive the honor of wearing the crown.

Adam Pontipee, (Tim Pell, senior) and his seven brothers sing about capturing the women of the town. *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* played to a packed Benson Auditorium during both the Friday and Saturday nights of the Homecoming festivities.



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Dr. Delores Carson, assistant vice president for students services, and Dr. Jim Johnston, professor of education, get into a scuffle during the social dance. This years musical included several cameo roles, including an appearance by Bruce McLarty, minister of the College Church of Christ, as the preacher.

Milly, played by Daisha Stockstill, sophomore, dreams with her friends of the "Wonderful Day" when she will be courted and married. The girls end up falling in love with the brothers after they are captured and made to live in the mountains for the winter.

Homecoming



Members of the class of 1964 gather at their designated table on the front lawn during the Alumni Picnic held before the Homecoming game. Many alumni returned to campus for the festivities, including members of the class of 1949, who were inducted into the Golden Circle, an honor given to those who have been alumni of Harding for 50 years or more.



President David Burks passes out awards during the annual Black and Gold Banquet held for outstanding alumni and friends of Harding. Those in attendance were entertained by various music groups including a performance by the McLain twins. In addition, speeches were given and a number of awards were presented on Friday evening of Homecoming weekend.

Buffalo Express roles into town

The rumble of buffalo hooves and the cheers of thousands of spectators could be heard all over the Harding campus Friday night, Oct. 22, as T.C. Thorstenson of the Buffalo Express entertained the crowd with the stunts of his trained buffalo at the Homecoming football pep rally. An estimated 3,000 people were in attendance at the pep rally, according to Brian Bush, Student Association (S.A.) president.

The live buffalo performance was intended to represent the University's nearly identical Bison mascot and increase school spirit for the next day's football game, Bush said.

"Seeing the buffalo really pumped the crowd up," he said. "We have never had anything that big as long as I can remember."

Thorstenson began Friday evening's performance by displaying the simple tricks and stunts that Harvey, the buffalo, had been trained to execute before large crowds. The show was capped off with Thorstenson riding Harvey through a flaming hoop of fire which was supported by several Bison players.

"The pep rally and the buffalo were really neat," Andrea Alderman, senior, said. "The school spirit was the highest I have ever seen it on campus."

Although the Buffalo Express only arrived on campus shortly before the pep rally began at 11 p.m. that night, plans for the event were a long time in coming.

According to Bush, a Homecoming committee including Liz Howell and Dana Evans, both of the alumni office, Kellie Blickenstaff, sponsor for the cheerleaders, Robin Miller, professor of communication and himself, discussed the possibility of having the Buffalo Express show come for homecoming activities.

"This is something that I have been wanting to do for a long time," Bush said. "During the summer I

started making a lot of calls and finally found Thorstenson."

In addition to the performance and demonstration led by Thorstenson and Harvey, the cheerleaders led the crowd in several cheers and, with the fans, welcomed the football team onto the field.

"I was really impressed with the amount of people that showed up," Jamie Kulild, sophomore cheerleader, said. "We have never had this much school spirit before. I hope that the bison performance and pep rally will become a tradition."

Saturday's game proved to be a big crowd draw as well. With a full audience of students, families and alumni, the Bison team earned a 30 - 7 victory over East Central University.

"I am thoroughly impressed with our school," Kulild said. "It seemed that people were really paying attention to the game and watching the team."

Pregame activities included a People Parade, which began in front of the Reynold's Center for Music and Communication and ended on the field.

The homecoming queen nominees - Nikki Lawrence, senior, Heather Gray, sophomore, and Amanda Alton, senior - were featured in the procession, as well as the four class representatives - Becky Pratt, senior, Bridget Johnson, junior, Hope Smilor, sophomore, and Amanda Stevens, freshman.

Alton was announced as this year's queen during the game's halftime celebration.

The Ted Lloyd track, which underwent resurfacing before the weekend, was rededicated prior to kick off.

"If you could have written a script for the Homecoming weekend, it could not have been better," Bush said. "Everything was great."

— Elizabeth Smith



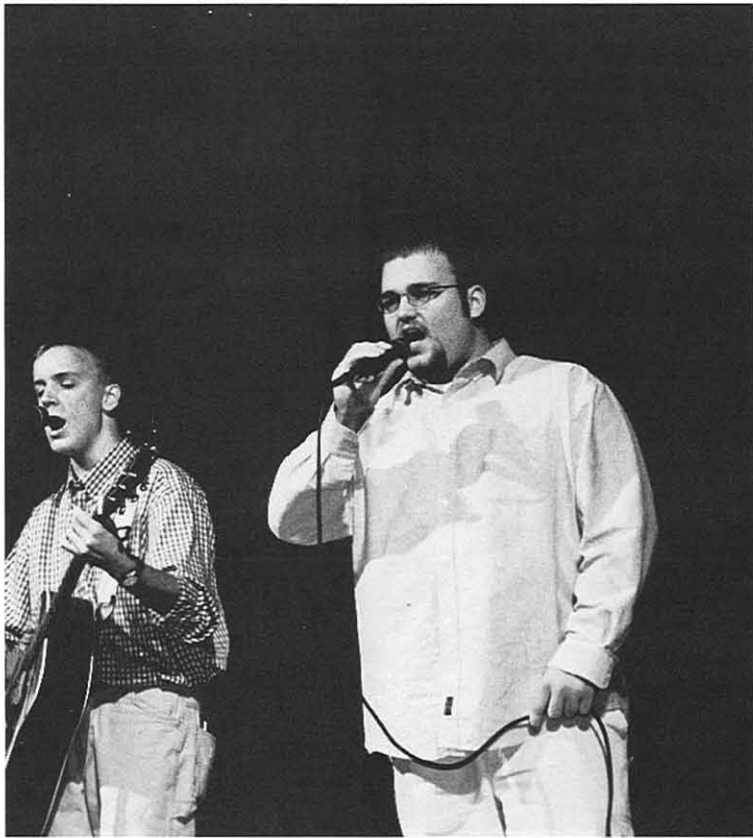


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Mark Smith and Nathan McIntyre, members of Belles and Beaux, perform for a crowd on Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend. Many of Harding's performing groups, including the Good News Singers and Pied Pipers, performed during the weekend.

Runners get off to a fast start as the Bison Stampede begins in front of the Heritage building. The 5K race is an annual event held each Homecoming weekend and is open to any Harding student, alumni, faculty or friend wanting to participate.

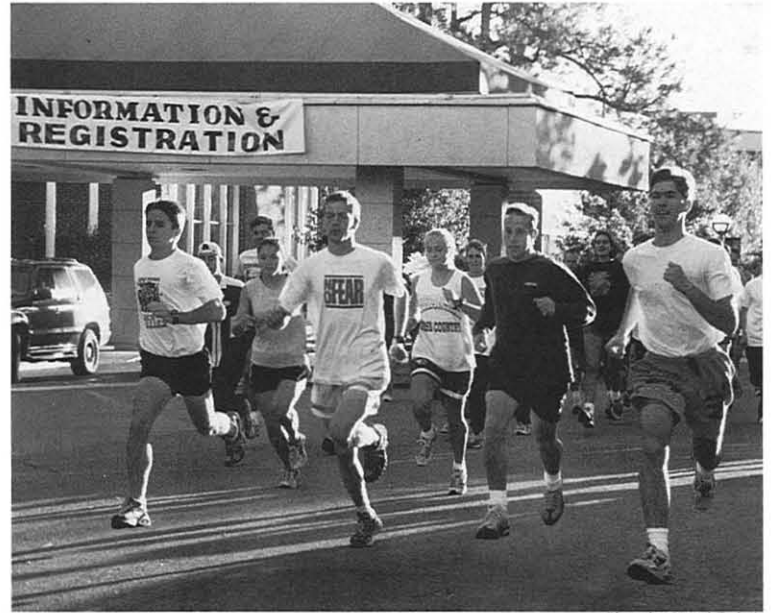


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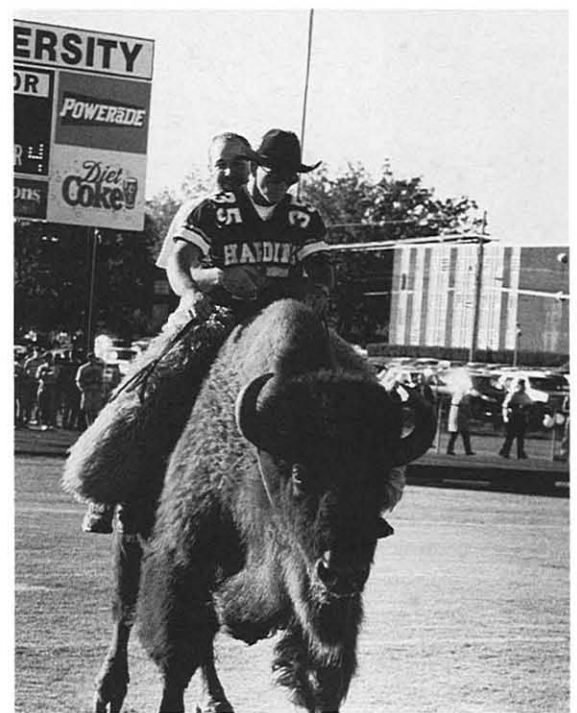


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Brian Bush, Student Association (S.A.) president, rides on Harvey the buffalo after a score during the Homecoming football game. The S.A. brought in the live bison for the weekend to entertain Bison fans at the pep rally and football game.

Leaping in the air, Marc Fager, wide receiver, makes a tough catch during the Homecoming game against East Central University. Many alumni, students and friends of Harding were able to make the trip back to Searcy for all of the Homecoming activities, including the football game.



Photo by Eric Barnes

Jody Knight, junior, reads her Bible during a break in classes in the Reynolds Center student lounge. To encourage spiritual growth and a closer relationship with God, President David Burks issued a challenge for each student to read the Bible through in a year.

Ashley Burton, senior, and Emily Breegle, junior, listen to a lesson at the All-School Retreat, Aug. 27. The retreat, which took place at Camp Wyldewood, was designed to help students establish a Christ-like attitude and Christian focus for the year.



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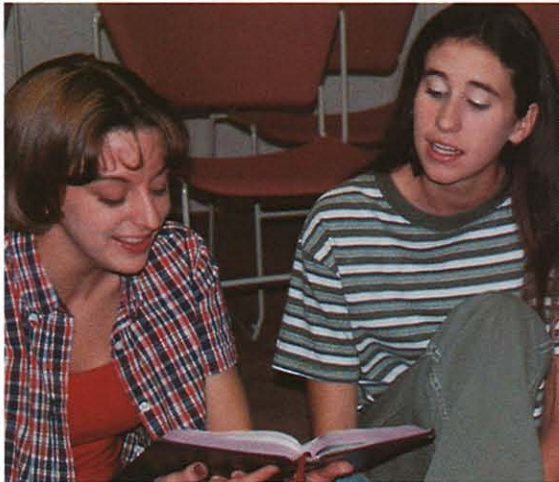


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Katie Tool, junior, and Kristi Wendt, freshman, sing praises to God with friends on a Friday night. Many students made devotionals a part of their weekend plans.

Members of Delta Gamma Rho and Delta Chi Delta hold a devotional on the front steps of the Benson Auditorium, Sept. 30. Many social clubs planned devotionals during the year to emphasize spiritual growth.



Spiritual Life



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Members of Theatron, a Christian theater group, perform a skit at a youth retreat. Theatron focused on presenting Christian issues to young people in a unique way during their performances. The group traveled around the country during the year to present skits at various youth rallies.

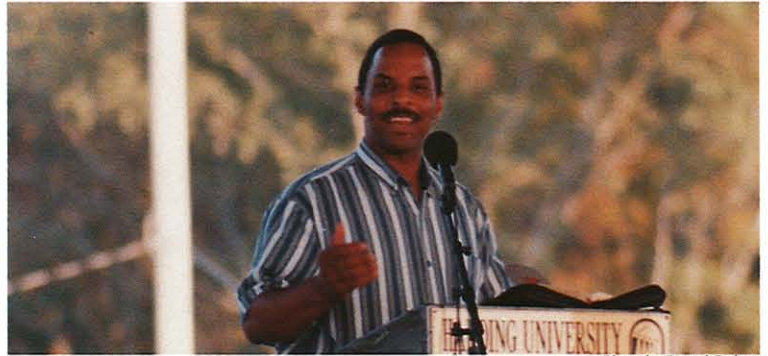


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Alfred Donald speaks to students at the All-School Retreat, August 27. Donald, who is a minister in the inner city of Atlanta, presented several lectures during the event. Although Donald graduated from Freed-Hardeman University, he holds strong ties to the Harding family.

Dorm Devos bring students closer to the Lord, each other

From the beginning of the fall semester, men and women all over campus have participated in dorm devotionals where both Bibles and hearts were opened and shared.

Students recognized the need to share their feelings and everyday struggles with other students who face the same troubles. In response to this need, prayer groups and Bible studies blossomed in both men's and women's dorms and apartments.

Lindsay Moore, junior, said the women's devotionals came as an effort to grow closer to God and each other.

"It's a blessing to be connected with other women because it is much easier for me to open up in a group of women rather than a mixed audience," Moore said. "To know there are other women going through the same problems and stresses is very comforting."

Not only do the devotionals allow women to share their problems with each other, they also help keep each other accountable.

"We can pray for each other and keep track of how we are progressing with the tough times in our lives," Moore said. "We talk and pray about relationships, time management and the everyday stresses that come with being in college."

While the prayer times are the most important, other activities that take place are also beneficial, according to Moore.

"You know what happens when you get a bunch of girls together," she said. "We laugh one minute and cry the next. That's part of the special bond we form with each other and part of the spiritual growth."

On the other side of campus, men are following the same pattern as the women. According to Ben Lamb, junior, the men have also recognized the need for Bible study groups.

"It's all about accountability," Lamb said. "Accountability is vital to all of us as Christians."

Lamb also said many barriers are broken down as a result of the prayer meetings.

"It makes it easier for us guys to ditch the tough, manly side and focus on getting our priorities in order," Lamb said. "I think the chance for a group of guys to get together is something that we don't get too often."

Prayer meetings and devotionals also provide a break from the everyday stresses facing college students, according to Lamb.

"They [dorm devotionals] give us a chance to get away from everything and just open up to each other," he said. "Sure, we all have things to get done, but this time together is really special and something that we all look forward to."

A key point that both Moore and Lamb agreed on was the aspect of opening up to someone of the same gender.

"Guys just tend to be more open with each other," Lamb said. "Guys bond better that way. It draws us closer together spiritually and as friends."

While almost everything on Harding's campus shut down at curfew, life changing experiences opened doors to spiritual growth and closer ties to fellow Christians. As the students involved can attest, it's the special times like these that make Harding so unique.

— Bryan Jobe



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Attractions

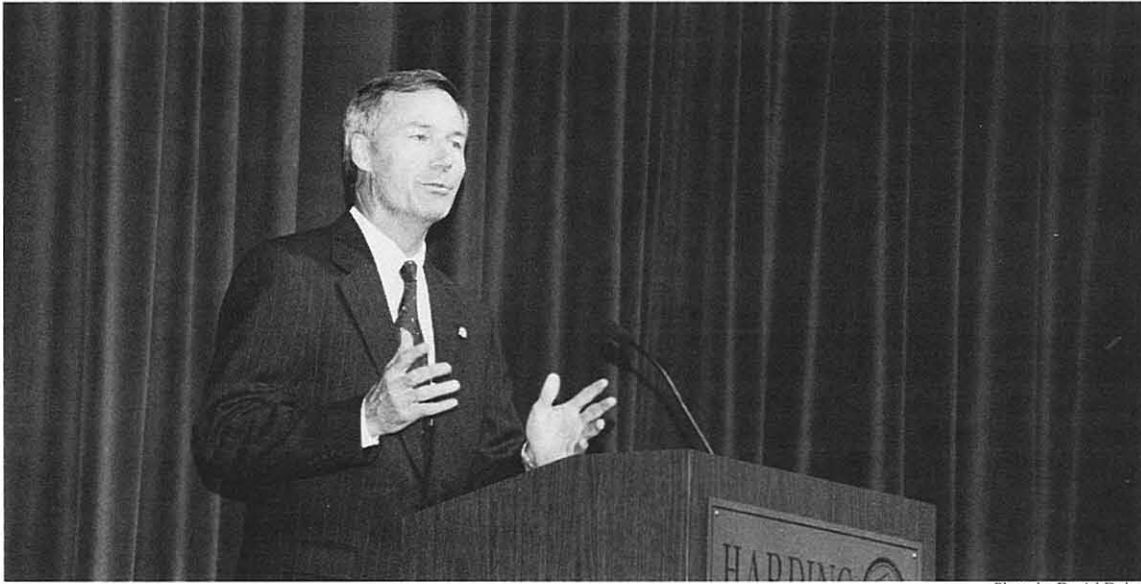


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Arkansas Senator Asa Hutchison speaks to a packed house in the Administration Auditorium, September 7. Hutchison, along with Leland Kaiser and Heather Whitestone-McCallum spoke as a part of the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series this year.

ASI features Miss America 1995

Matthew 19:26 reads that "with God, all things are possible." In her speech, Oct. 7, 1999, Heather Whitestone – McCallum presented herself as living proof of this Scriptural truth.

Speaking as part of the American Studies Institute's Distinguished Lecture series, McCallum shared stories of her background, accomplishments and personal faith with the crowd gathered in the Benson Auditorium.

McCallum, who won the title of Miss America in 1995, lost her hearing at age 18 months due to a high fever and the medicine required to treat it.

In her speech, she described the challenges of growing up with a physical disability. She began her education at a public school, but struggled to keep up with the other students, eventually transferring to a school for the deaf in St. Louis, Mo.

Rather than learn sign language, she learned to lip-read and speak so she could better communicate with the hearing world. Eventually, she returned to public school in Alabama and graduated high school with a 3.6 grade point average.

McCallum stressed that a positive attitude is the most important factor in one's success in life, and that a negative attitude is the biggest handicap of all.

"She said that life is all about attitude," Mac Bell, junior, said. "You can whine about the things that are wrong with you, or you can rejoice about the things that are right. You have to go on with your life and look at things that most people would consider a handicap as a blessing."

McCallum attributed her positive attitude and her accomplishments to her relationship with God. She quoted Jeremiah 29:11 as evidence that God has plans

and dreams for all of us, an awareness that gave her hope and motivation growing up.

"I think her relationship with God gave her an inner strength," RaDora Dinnan, sophomore, said. "A lot of people in her situation would get angry at God and ask 'Why me?'"

The experience and advice she shared with the audience applied to everyone, not just people with a physical disability, according to David Duke, senior.

"She pointed out that even if we don't have a physical handicap, we often have something in our lives that we view as a limitation," he said.

Her years of speech therapy also allowed her to direct some words of wisdom specifically to the speech pathology majors in the audience. She advised them to be patient when working with hearing-impaired students, and not to give up on them when they become frustrated or stubborn.

"Some of the patients I've been working with have been stubborn, just like she said, and there are times when I feel like I am not getting anywhere with them," Laura Giffin, senior, said. "But after hearing her speech, I realized that even if you feel like you aren't making a difference, you never know how you might be influencing their future."

The lives she touched, though less tangible than the glittering Miss America crown she showed the audience, may truly have been McCallum's greatest achievement.

"I don't think you can really measure yet what her greatest accomplishment is," Duke said. "I think it will be the lives she touched through being Miss America and all the opportunities that have come with that."

— Sarah Hardesty

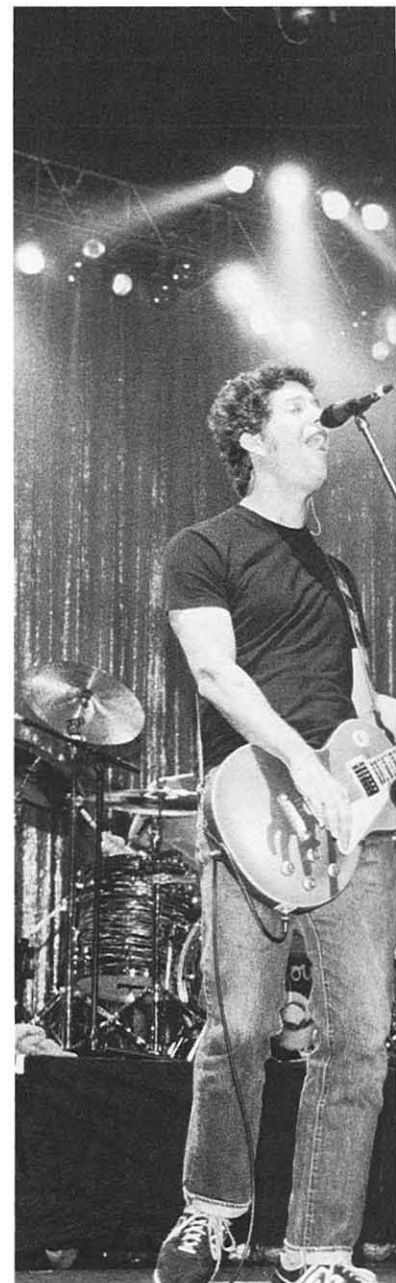




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The drummer for 1964, a Tribute to the Beatles, lays down the funky beat during a concert in the Benson, Sept. 3. This was the second consecutive year the group had performed to a crowd in the Benson Auditorium.

Kevin Griffin, lead singer for the alternative band Better Than Ezra, captures the crowd's attention during a guitar solo. More than 2,000 people attended the concert and several fans were able to meet the group after the show.

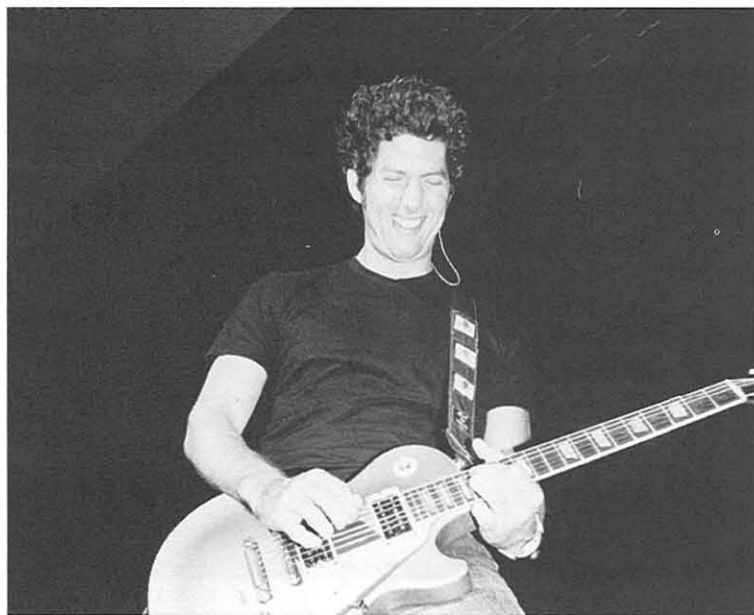


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Ciara Gary, junior, is blindfolded by one of the Lady Bisons basketball players before participating in the "Dash for Cash" contest at Midnight Madness. The annual event marked the official beginning of the 1999-2000 Bisons and Lady Bisons basketball seasons.

Better Than Ezra brings the house down during their encore. The concert marked the first time in years that a popular rock or alternative band has performed at Harding.

Special Attractions



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Diamond Rio performs some of their biggest hits including "Meet in the Middle," for a large crowd in the Benson Auditorium, Sept. 30. Other musical acts during the year included Better Than Ezra and 1964, a Tribute to the Beatles.

'Unbelievable' crowd packs Benson for Diamond Rio show

September rolled around and it was time to bring out the Wranglers and ropers. The Stetson hats were straightened as fans eagerly anticipated the upcoming event.

As if the campus were magically transformed into a scene from the "Wild West," it was clear that country music had once again graced Harding.

For the first time in several years, Diamond Rio entertained a crowd in the Benson Auditorium, Sept. 30.

With their mix of classic and new age country, many fans considered the concert to be one of the best Harding has ever sponsored.

Unlike past concerts on campus, this one took place on a Thursday night. While some feared the attendance would suffer because of weeknight activities, ticket sales proved the contrary.

"I think they did a great job promoting the concert, especially with such short notice of the venue," said Katharine Snell, senior. "Having the concert on a Thursday night was probably the best move the S.A.C. [Student Activities Committee] could have made."

Although the concert was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the crowds began to gather an hour before the concert in anticipation of the show.

"It seems there has not been a big name in music to play at Harding in several years," said Julie Dennis, sophomore. "Even though it was country music, it was still a great show to have at Harding."

Dennis was not the only audience member to enjoy

the show. In fact, many Harding students are fond of country music, including Rachel Rosenbaum, sophomore.

"I love country music, especially Diamond Rio. I got my tickets the first day they were on sale because I could hardly wait," Rosenbaum said. "This concert was one of the best shows I have seen in a long time."

Many students think there are too many country music groups brought to Harding. However, provided the location of the campus and the demographic makeup of Harding students, country venues continue to sell tickets to both Harding students and members of the surrounding communities.

"I don't think there is an overkill of country music at Harding," Gary Griffin, freshman, said. "I guess that's just because I am a big country music fan."

Following the concert, a select group of backstage pass holders and Diamond Rio fan club members were able to meet the members of the band. The band mingled with their fans for more than an hour, signing autographs and taking pictures.

"I loved getting to meet the band members, especially Marty Roe," Bridget Johnson, junior, said. "They were the nicest guys in the world and I thought it was awesome how they stayed around for so long after the show just to meet with their fans."

In order to appeal to those students who are not country music fans, the S.A.C. also brought the alternative rock band Better Than Ezra, Nov. 13.

— Bryan Jobe



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Amber Aubrey, sophomore, performs a skit with Comedy Sportz, Oct. 16. The traveling comedy group, which is based in Kansas City, brings its brand of slapstick humor to entertain Harding students every year. They offered a show that was entertaining and clean.

Marty Rowe, senior, gets an autograph from Diamond Rio's lead singer, Marty Roe, after the concert, Sept. 30. Roe graduated from David Lipscomb University and went on to found Diamond Rio, one of country music's most popular bands.



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Hypnotist Mark Pitman begins to put a hypnotic spell on several Harding students, Aug. 21. Pitman replaced Gil Eagles as this year's headlining entertainment during Student Impact activities.

Heather Whitestone-McCallum, Miss America 1995, speaks to an enthusiastic crowd in the Benson Auditorium, Oct. 7. Whitestone-McCallum, who spoke as a part of the American Studies Institute Lecture Series, was the first woman with a disability to be crowned Miss America.

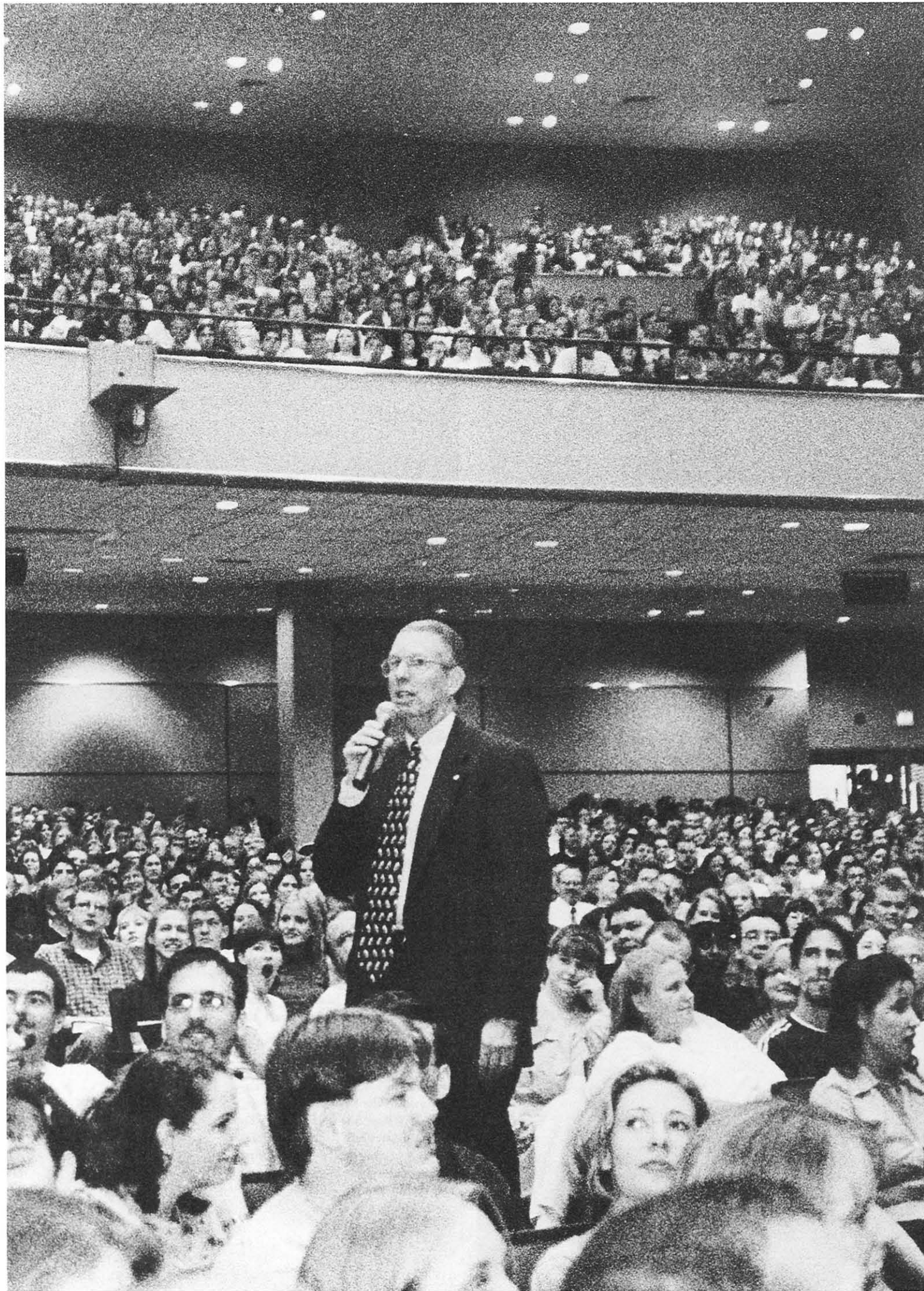


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Teachers challenge students intellectually



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Above: Tina Zwahr, junior, focuses on her art assignment. On pretty days, art majors working around campus was a familiar sight. Left: President David Burks challenges the student body to develop a spirit of camaraderie during a chapel presentation. Burks encouraged students to grow spiritually, academically and socially.

"We can have confidence in knowing that at Harding our preparation has equipped us to handle proficiently the obstacles that lie before us."



As we look far into the future, we are unable to discern precisely what tomorrow will bring.

Numerous paths lay waiting ahead. How can we determine which one will best correspond to our specific talents?

Although the precise course that our lives will take remains to be seen, we can have confidence in knowing that at Harding our preparation has equipped us to handle proficiently all of the obstacles that lie ahead of us.

Academically, we have been trained by acclaimed professors in an atmosphere filled with dedicated students. In the classroom, we are not only challenged intellectually, but our instructors teach us how to live life and succeed both in our careers and spiritually.

Many teachers willingly increase their responsibilities to ensure that each student is receiving the individualized attention necessary to reach the goals they have set.

Spiritually, we have been encouraged to grow beyond our current level of understanding. Our Bible classes equip us to be leaders while educating us about God's word. After departing from Harding, the impact that we can make on the world is incalculable. Prepared with the knowledge we have gained during our four years here, we can trust that we are ready to take on the world in the name of Christ.

With committed professors, a rigorous curriculum and a strong spiritual background, Harding students are truly ready to meet the challenge of the future. No matter what tomorrow brings, the future will always be bright because of our experiences in and outside the classroom.

— Sara Koehler, academics editor

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President's Council Strives to Increase Membership

Group Sets Goal to have 1,000 Couples by the End of Diamond Campaign

Contrary to popular legend, the bell tower cannot jinx your marriage potential, the school does not paint the grass in the spring and money does not grow on trees. Neither does Harding thrive without dedicated, visionary people committing themselves and their finances to her perpetuation.

The President's Council is one of the primary groups of financial supporters of Harding. The Council consists of 660 family units who are committed to helping the University in a variety of ways, according to Tim Bruner, assistant vice president for Advancement.

"The members support the school financially, recruit students and encourage us," he said. "They are a large group of best friends to Harding."

Bruner said the diversity of the President's Council adds to its strength. Members are located throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. Many are alumni while others are parents and friends who hail from other colleges. This unique makeup gives the Council a wide range of talent and ability to serve Harding effectively in a variety of capacities.

The members host activities in their hometowns and act as contacts for people who are interested in Harding. In addition, they provide a tremendous amount of financial support to the school.

According to Bruner, one special quality of the group is that many faculty and staff members are part of the President's Council.

"Their presence helps the Council," he said. "They are already here at some sacrifice and then they are willing to give more, to dig deeper."

Because of the widespread membership, eight professionals who work under Bruner's direction are employed to travel and stay in contact with members. They spend a lot of time visiting the current members and recruiting support for Harding.

To be invited to join the President's Council, potential members agree to a minimum yearly contribution of \$1,000. However, most contributions exceed the initial requirement. Primarily, money given by the members of the Council is used to fund student scholarships.

"We start off in a deficit state with scholarships already committed to students," Bruner said. "Each year we have to cover around \$7 million in unfunded scholarships. The President's Council is the first group we turn to for financial aid, especially scholarships."

When the President's Council began, its membership was small. It took 35 years to increase to 350 family units. However, in the past two years, it has nearly doubled in size. Bruner said the goal of the Advancement office is to build the Council's membership to 1,000 by June of 2003, the end of Harding's diamond anniversary fund-raising campaign which was initiated in July of 1998.

"The Council members believe in Christian education, young people and the Harding experience," he said. "They want to help one more person get to Harding."

Harding University hosts the group on campus once a semester. During these visits the members hear from students about how the efforts of the Council has enabled them to continue their education.

"They send their money in support and in faith that Christian education is happening, that the values are the same and that students are still moldable spirits," Bruner said. "We want to keep them connected to Harding and thank them for lifting our hands. They are as much a part of the Harding family as the faculty, staff and students."

The impact the contributions of the President's Council have on students is far reaching. Indeed, nearly every student is touched in some way by the never-ending support of the group and some students

seek a way to reciprocate such generosity.

This gratefulness was exemplified when two recent graduates from Russia asked to become members of the Council. Aleksei Aziamov and Linda Makorova told Bruner they wanted to give others the same chance they had at Harding. Though they had just graduated, they committed to the financial contributions required of the Council.

"Their sacrifice is in line with what God wants in a person," Bruner said. "He wants people who are grateful."

—Rachel Wilson

"The [President's] Council members believe in Christian education, young people and the Harding experience. They want to help one more person get to Harding."

—Tim Bruner



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President David Burks visits with Steve Phillips, President's Council member. The Council set a goal to have a membership of 1,000 couples by June 2003, the end of the Diamond Campaign.

Buddy Rowan, vice president for finance, Bob Diles and Harry Risinger, Board of Trustee members, attend a session of the Board's fall meeting. The Board met during Homecoming and Spring Sing weekends.



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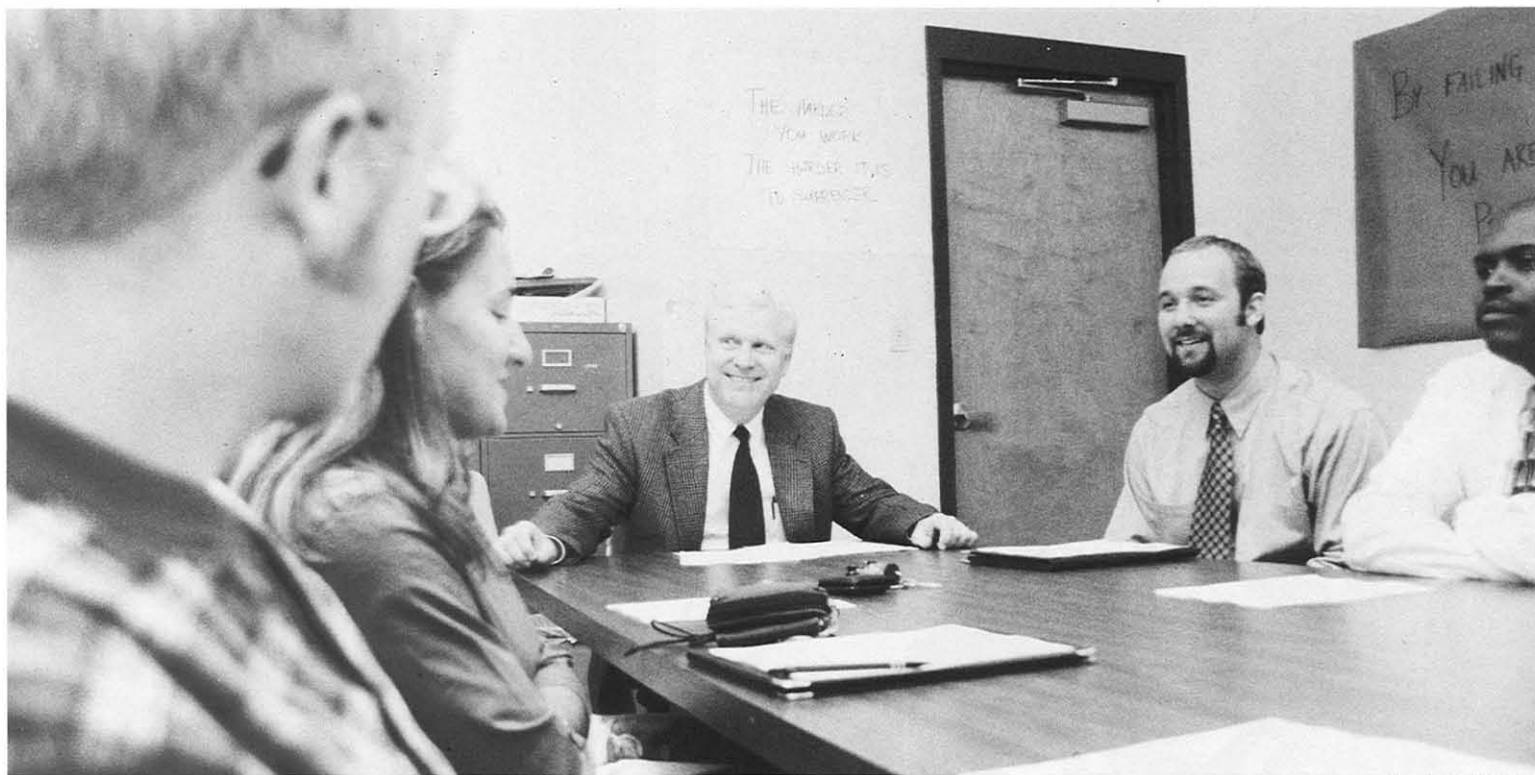


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Bill Chism, Board of Trustees member, meets with members of the student body to answer questions. Chism, along with several other board members, conducted the meeting during Homecoming weekend.



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Don Shores and Roy Sawyer, Board members, participate in meetings. The board members met several times during the Homecoming weekend.

Tim Bruner, assistant vice president of Advancement, meets with members of the President's Council during Homecoming. More than 600 families make up the Council, which requires a minimum \$1,000 donation to Harding.

President David Burks serves guests at a tailgate party before the first home football game, Sept. 11. The Jennings Osborne family of Little Rock hosted the dinner and many associated with Harding were given the opportunity to assist them.

Chancellor Clifton Ganus, Jr. fellowships at a Harding School of Biblical Studies (HSBS) alumni banquet during lectureship week. The event honored the past directors of the program.



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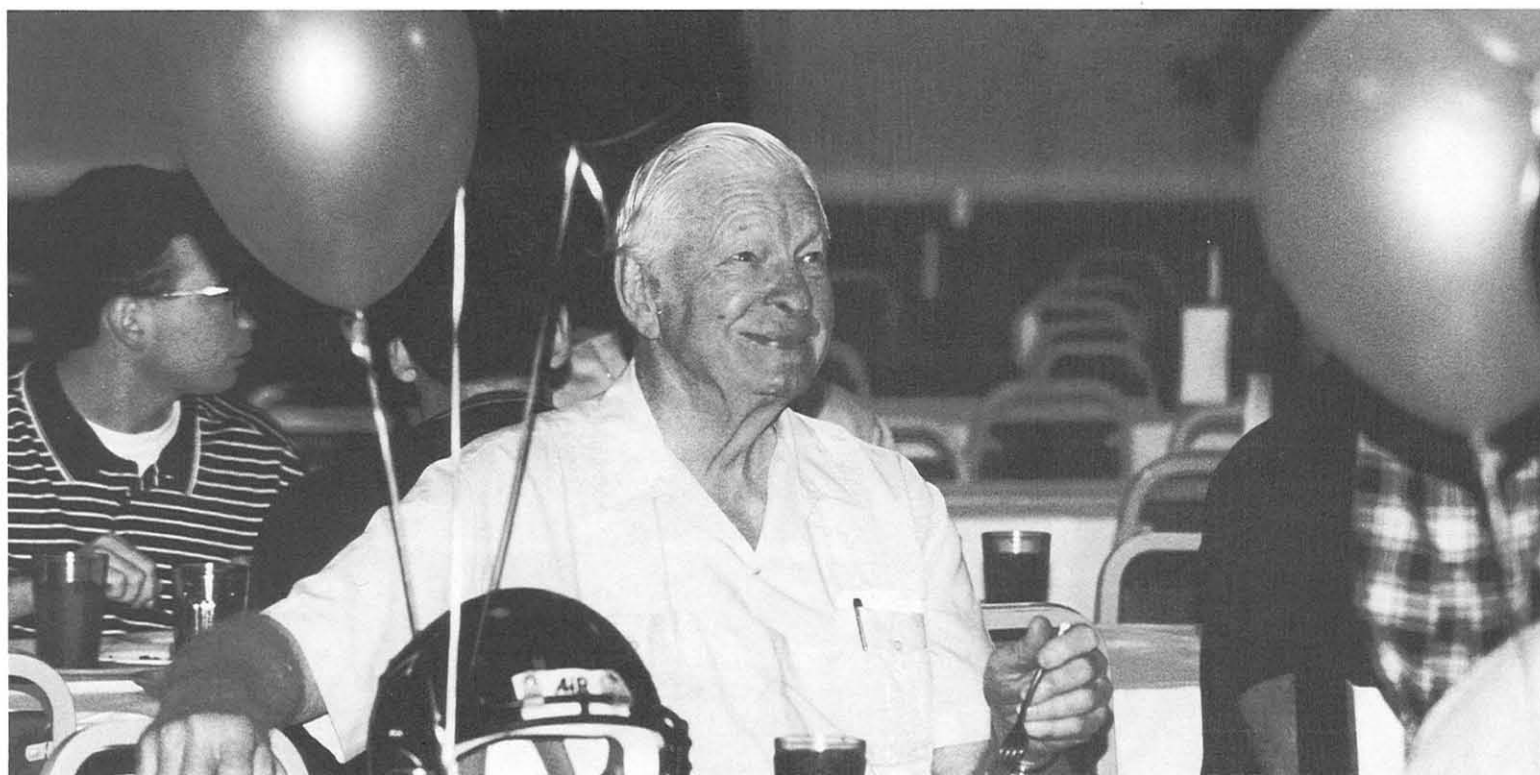


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Chancellor Clifton Ganus, Jr. attends a football coaches' luncheon. Ganus, a member of the first Harding Bison football team, has been a life-long supporter.

President David Burks visits with faculty members at the monthly faculty tea. Burks kept open communication between himself and others involved with the University.



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President David Burks embarks on his daily run around campus. Burks exercising in the morning was a familiar sight to early risers.

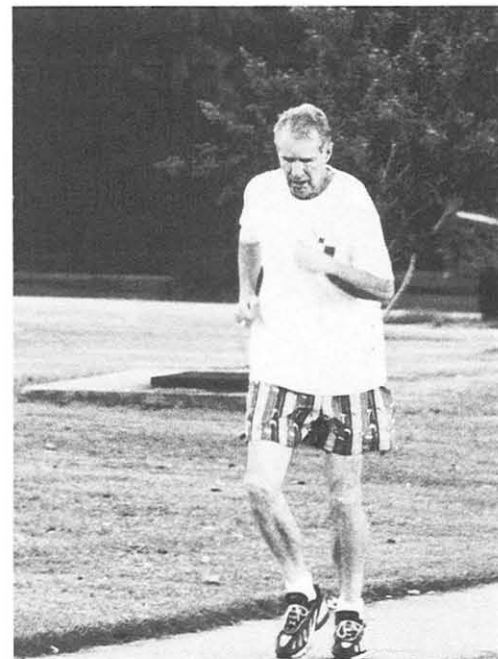
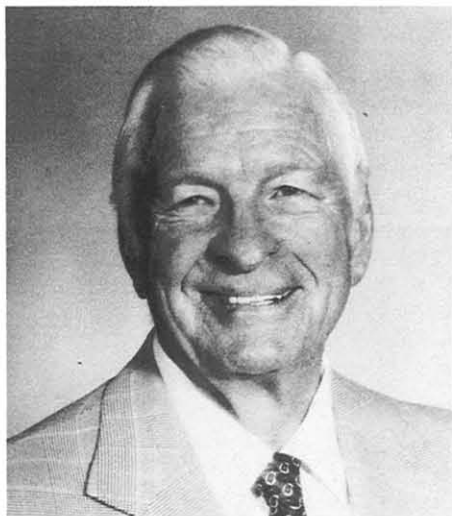


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David B. Burks
President



Clifton L. Ganus Jr.
Chancellor



Burks Dedicated to the Mission of Harding University

President Explains History Behind Commitment

For almost 40 years, David Burks has been a fixture on the Harding University campus, first as a student, then as a professor and dean of the school of business and, for the past 13 years, as University President.

However, the path he followed was not one he planned. Burks said he never envisioned he would one day helm one of the largest private Christian universities in the country.

"I never imagined it," he said. "It was never part of my dream."

When Burks arrived on campus in the fall of 1961 as a freshman from Truth or Consequences, N.M., he had little intention of staying past his first semester.

During his senior year in high school, the preacher from his home congregation suggested Burks attend Harding. Burks decided he would take a few Bible classes and return home armed with knowledge to help his small church.

However, one semester lapsed into four years and in 1965 Burks graduated from Harding and accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Texas, where he earned his master's degree.

"It was my first experience teaching and I loved it," he said.

He worked briefly with Exxon Co. in Texas before receiving a call asking him to return to his alma mater to fill a teaching position in the business department.

"It was an easy decision to make because I love Harding University," Burks said.

He returned to Searcy with his wife, Leah, and two young sons, Bryan and Stephen, and began working in the business department in 1967.

Since returning to teach in 1967, Burks left briefly from 1971-72 to receive his Ph.D. in administration of higher education at Florida State University.

When Dr. Clifton Ganus announced his retirement as president, a search committee approached Burks to consider filling the position. In 1986, Burks became the fourth president of the university.

Throughout his tenure, Burks has remained committed to the Christian mission of Harding University.

"I believe very strongly in Harding and the mission of Harding," Burks said. "The number one reason I'm here is to maintain the mission of the University."

His presidency has been marked by a period of tremendous growth at the school.

In the 13 years since Burks became president, enrollment has increased each year. Harding now counts among its student body representatives from all 50 states and 47 foreign countries.

"It's a blessing to see the diversity represented," Burks said. "Harding has for many years had a wide distribution of students."

Under his leadership, the campus has expanded to include new buildings—most recently, the construction of the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Music and Communication and renovation of the Ganus Building and Rhodes Field House.

In addition, a new entryway to the campus from the Beebe Capps Expressway was completed last spring and new men's and women's dorms will open next year.

For Burks, the highlight of all the expansion was the construction of the Jim Bill McInteer Bible and World Missions Center in 1994.

"Because of the purpose of Harding, that [building] is special to me," Burks said.

He frequently utilizes his role as president to emphasize the purpose of Harding to students, faculty and guests.

"Students won't hear me talk about the rules, but they will hear me talk about the spirit of Christ," Burks said. "I'll talk about what's inside your heart and wanting to serve because it's in your heart."

He points to the University's involvement in a number of service-oriented activities, such as the annual Inner City Carnival, helping in tornado relief and working in campaigns around the world.

This "commitment to honoring Christ" is a value Burks hopes students will take away when they leave the university.

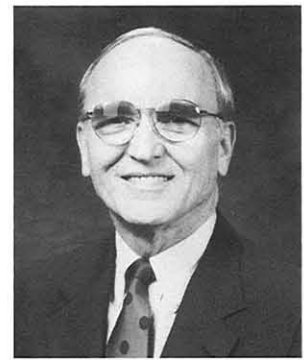
"Christ is what is important," Burks said. "I hope that's what people see."

— Sarah Terry

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Daniel Raises Support for Harding University

Vice President Emphasizes Importance of Prayers, Friends

The motivating forces that bring sustaining life to Harding University come in many forms.

For example, scholarships, grants, loans, building projects and campus advancement events are funded by hundreds, even thousands of friends of the University.

The man who has recruited these friends for the past three decades is Floyd Daniel, Senior Vice President of Harding University.

Daniel spends most of his time traveling around the nation meeting with families and individuals who are willing to give of themselves to Harding.

Thus, Daniel's travels allow Harding to prosper and continue to educate and help mature its students into Christian servants.

"I don't take fund-raising trips," Daniel said. "I take friend-raising trips. Friends have the capacities to do things that funds cannot do."

On these trips, Daniel said he never solicits from the congregations.

Instead, he takes the time to visit with the people in their homes and builds relationships with them which extend beyond the financial needs of the school.

After building these relationships, Daniel lays a foundation based on a common mission – to further the kingdom of God through contributions, both financial and otherwise, to Harding.

"People who are basically like minded for the goals and purposes of this institution are people who are friends with God," he said. "These people light up when work is told of Harding University. They want to give, not only with their money but also with their service and abilities.

"They want to help tell others about what God is doing at Harding. The students represent what the people are investing in," he said. "They know [by contributing to Harding] that they are giving to eternity.

Most donors who give do not even know personally who their gifts will benefit, but they believe in what we are doing here at Harding."

Several fundamental differences exist between raising friends and raising funds, according to Daniel.

"Friends can give again and again and again. Giving is a part of living and a part of being Godly. Funds can't do anything. They are neither good nor bad," Daniel said. "Friends can give of themselves. Giving one's self is the most important contribution a person can make. For 76 years, God has provided friends to perpetuate and enhance Harding University."

One unique contribution came from a man who made a one million dollar pledge over a period of five years. At the end of the five years, Daniel asked the man about the pledge.

The man thought he still owed money when, in fact, his contribution over the past five years had reached the amount of 2.1 million dollars.

He had more than doubled his initial pledge of one million but was unaware because he did not keep track of his giving.

"Friends can pray to the Father for us," he said. "If we had to choose between having no funding or having no prayer support, I would keep the prayers. Without them, Harding University would not exist. The gifts we receive come from God through many friends."

Another example of the generosity of the friends of Harding is demonstrated through the Brackett family.

Initially, the Bracketts gave 1.6 million dollars to build the library. In the past few years, they have pledged 12 million additional dollars to endow its operation.

Daniel has many different stories of people who give of themselves in so many ways to Harding, yet not realizing how helpful their contribution really is.

"I get to see so many aspects of God through the people I work with," he said. "For this reason, I love my job."

— Rachel Wilson

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Dr. Neale Pryor visits with Tracy Hall, graduate student, and Jon Whitford, senior. Pryor's position kept him in close contact with students.

Lott Tucker makes plans with Evertt Huffard, executive director of the Harding University Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. Tucker oversaw many aspects of the University.



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Floyd Daniel checks in with Robin Coker, advancement office secretary. Daniel frequently traveled to raise support for the University.

Dr. Jim Carr visits with Mark Moore, regional advancement director, at the October faculty tea. The faculty met once a month to ensure quality Christian education for Harding students.

Mike Williams, assistant vice president for admissions and student financial services, visits with Amy Williamson and Elizabeth Fair, juniors, on the front lawn. Due to his position in admissions, Williams has been instrumental in leading countless students to Harding.

Nicky Boyd, director of the Walton Scholars Program, shows Alex Orozco, freshman, where other Walton scholars live. The program, begun by Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton, brings Latin American students to Harding.



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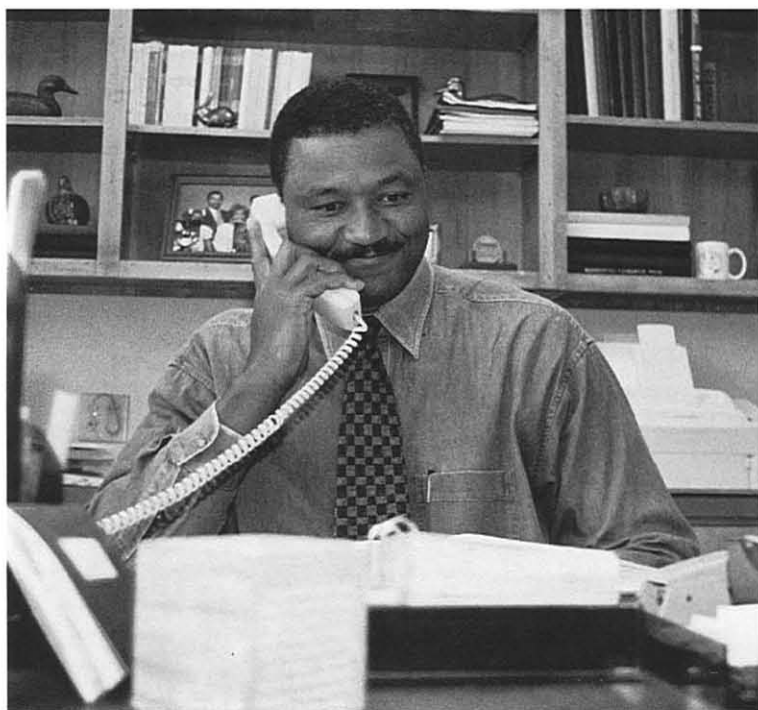


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Butch Gardner, director of minority student services, prepares a gathering for the nationally declared week of dialogue on race. The office of minority student services was established this year to better serve minority students.

William Bridges, manager of the Harding University Bookstore (HUB), completes a routine check to ensure the bookstore is in proper order. Bridges has been employed by the University since he graduated from Harding in 1965. He has been the manager of the HUB since 1972.



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Jerome Barnes, Ed.D. Dir./Special Projects
 Mark Benton, M.Ed. Headmaster/Harding Academy
 Nicky Boyd, Ed.D. Dir./Walton Scholars
 William Bridges, B.S. Mgr./HUB
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 David Crouch, B.S. Dir./Public Relations

Butch Gardner, M.Ed. Dir./Minority Student Services
 Greg Harnden, M.A. Athletic Director
 Liz Howell, M.S.E. Dir./Alumni Relations
 David Hurd, B.A. Dir./TV Studio
 Don Kee, J.D. University Attorney
 Keith Larey, B.S. Dir./Human Resources

Rich Little, M.S.E. Ass't. to the President
 Lavern Richey Mgr./Harding Press
 Rebecca Teague, B.S. Placement Coordinator
 Vickie Walton Dir./Heritage Inn
 Zearl Watson, B.S. Dir./ Student Financial Services
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University Establishes Office of Minority Student Services

Gardner Named Director of Program

One of the pinnacle points on which Harding prides herself is the ethnic and cultural diversity of the student body.

As a result of the multifaceted needs that this diverseness presents, the Office of Minority Student Services was established and opened this year.

Butch Gardner, former assistant vice president for Student Services, was named Director of both the Minority Student Services and the Stephen's program which ministers to minority students from the Delta region.

The Stephen's program has been recruiting and meeting the needs of a select collection of minority students at Harding for the past several years.

During the fall semester, Harding had 249 minority students, not including international students. As the population of Harding continues to grow, the university has taken a broader scope to provide for the needs of more minority students.

The Minority Student Services has two main roles. First, it is designed to provide a support network and a conduit through which the minority students may express themselves and share common concerns and needs.

Second, the office strives to increase cultural awareness throughout the entire Harding University community.

Gardner saw the opportunity last year for the development of a new program which would target the needs of minority students originally from the United States. He submitted a proposal to President David Burks who in return gave his full support to its establishment.

"My role, I feel, is to educate the University community in cultural diversity and to be an ombudsman, a go-to guy, for the minority students," Gardner said. "This service strives to attend to needs and give minority students more individual attention."

A group of students form the Minority Student Action Committee and act as an advisory committee to Gardner.

The students on the committee meet regularly to discuss ways to improve the cultural relations on campus, according to Vicky Valen-

tine, senior.

"The committee organizes activities to help relieve tension and raise awareness on campus," Valentine said.

One such event was the Dialogue on Race, a forum moderated by Sierra Gary, junior. The forum was open to the entire student body and addressed issues that affected minorities and race relations and gave an opportunity for the students to express their thoughts and concerns.

"Cultural awareness is not only about race but also about nationalities," said Marlon Browne, senior committee member. "We are striving to help ethnic relations not by force, but naturally."

Future plans and activities include incorporating various forums, speakers and activities that will educate the Harding family and bring more attention to the ethnic minorities.

"Some barriers that exist will break down through education," Gardner said.

Eventually, Gardner hopes to provide opportunities for evangelism by developing student campaigns through the organization.

"We want to make the Minority Services an integral part of Harding," Gardner said.

Gardner and the student members of the committee have high aspirations for the future of Minority Student Services.

"We want people to take it seriously," Valentine said. "We want to be a group where people can bring their concerns and where the faculty is more involved."

"We need to bring the races together before God. We can keep our diversity, but we need to become one under God."

—Brian Matthews

"I'd like to see Harding University become a melting pot where everyone is unified and where social interactions [among the various cultures] are improved," Browne said.

Brian Matthews, junior committee member, summed up the ultimate goal of the Minority Student Services.

"We need to bring the races together before God," Matthews said. "We can keep our diversity but we need to become one under God."

—Rachel Wilson

Tom Alexander
College of Bible and Religion

Tony Finley
School of Education

Larry Long
College of Arts and Humanities



Randy McLeod
School of Business

Dean B. Priest
College of Sciences

Cathleen Shultz
School of Nursing



Long Appointed Dean of College of Arts and Humanities

College of Arts and Sciences Split Provides New Opportunities

For many on campus, it may seem that there are just not enough hours in the day.

After 23 years of classes, meetings and keeping up with his students, Dr. Larry Long may just be one of those people. As the new dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Long's hectic days just got even shorter.

The College of Arts and Sciences divided into two separate colleges this year – the College of Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities.

In addition to his continuing work as dean of the Honors College and a professor in the English department, Long will now oversee the six departments encompassed by the new division of arts and humanities. It includes art, communication, English, modern foreign language, history and political science and music.

The new College of Sciences includes seven academic departments – behavioral sciences, biological science, computer science, family and consumer sciences, kinesiology, mathematics and physical science. Dr. Dean Priest serves as dean of the college.

The College has also added a Computer Engineering degree to the Computer Science department.

The former College of Arts and Sciences had been a part of the University's academic construction since Harding changed its status from college to university during the 1979-1980 school year.

Dr. Joe Pryor served as head of the college during its first three years. However, in 1983, Priest was named head of the 13 departments and continued as dean until the college's split last August.

"It is remarkable that he [Priest] has managed it [the College of Arts and Sciences] as long as he has," Long said. "This [split] is really a recognition of the efficient manner with which he has managed the 13 programs."

The idea of dividing the departments contained in the former College of Arts and Sciences is a decision that both the faculty and administration have been discussing for the past few years, according to Priest.

However, it was not until last August that the change was officially approved.

This change came about for several reasons. Both Priest and Long believe that by separating the College of Arts and Sciences, each will be more tailored to specific areas of study, thus shortening the gap between the student and the deans.

"With this separation into two separate colleges, I believe that Dr. Priest and I will be better able to facilitate the needs of the students," Long said.

With new responsibilities, spare time will be a luxury, according to both Priest and Long. In addition to being the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Priest is also the director of Harding's Summer School Program.

He said the separation of duties will give him more time to work on the marketing and planning of Summer School.

"My transition is from ground zero to wherever I end up," Long said of the new change. "We have a chance to define what this new college will be and I am very excited to be able to contribute."

Long said the split will allow him to give more time to work closely with each of the college's individual departments.

"I have admired all of those guys [department chairs] for a long time and I look forward to working so closely with them," he said.

The two new colleges have joined three other schools at Harding – the School of Education, the School of Business and the School of Nursing.

As for Long's already-busy schedule, he is optimistic that the added responsibility will gel easily with his work with the Honors College and his classes.

"I don't know how busy I will be just yet, but it seems to mesh very well with the work that I do for the honors program," he said. "Now I can advocate both arts and humanities and honors."

—Elizabeth R. Smith

—Nick Pilcher

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—Dr. Larry Long



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Dr. Randy McLeod addresses new freshmen business majors in the McInteer Building. The freshmen were given a chance to learn more about the expectations and requirements of the department as well as ask questions.

Dr. Larry Long visits with Holly Henderson, freshman, after class. As a professor, Dean of the Honors College, leader of a home Bible study and Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Long was involved in many aspects of student life.

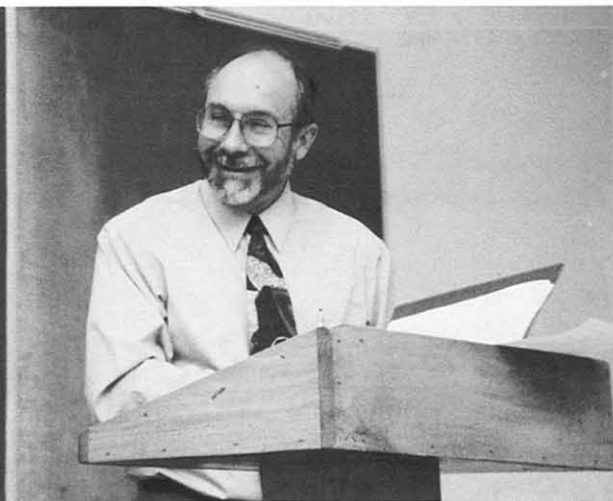


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Dr. Tony Finley visits with Clara Carroll, professor of education. Students showed appreciation to Carroll by honoring her with the Petit Jean dedication this year.



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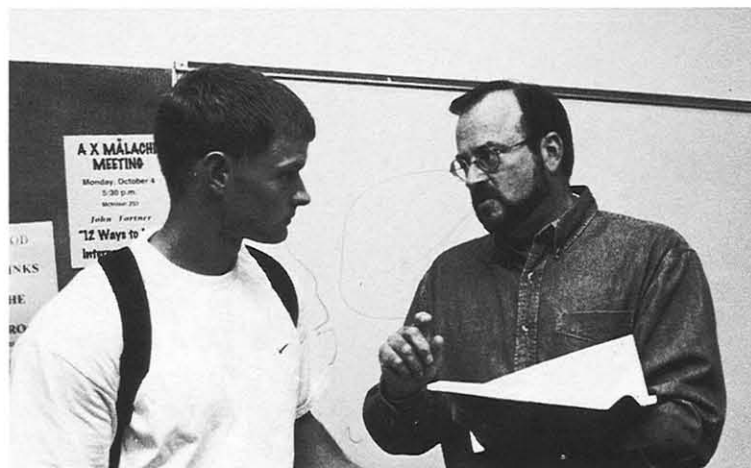


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Dr. Dean Priest and William Ryan, physical science teacher, post notices for students in the Joseph Pryor Science Building. Because of the split of the College of Arts and Sciences, Priest was named Dean of the College of Sciences this year.

Dr. Tom Alexander explains a homework assignment to Phillip Gisell, junior, after Bible class. Alexander has been Dean of the College of Bible and Religion for four years.

Peggy Huckleba, assistant dean of students, meets with Amanda Thomas, junior member of the (ICC). Overseeing Harding's social club system was one of many jobs the student deans took on.

Dr. Delores Carson visits Searcy Hall and offers cookies to the residents. As Assistant Vice President for Student Services, Carson kept in close contact with all aspects of student life.



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The student deans enjoy a breakfast with President David Burks in the student center. The deans served as a liason between the administration and students.

Dr. Delores Carson assists Todd Goen, freshman, with a name tag. The student deans hosted receptions in order to get acquainted with new freshmen and transfer students.



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Terry Davis, assistant dean of students, Rich Little, assistant to the president, President David Burks and Buddy Rowan, vice president for finance, inspect senior Casey Rine's dorm room furniture. The student deans strove to improve the quality of dorm life for students living in campus housing.

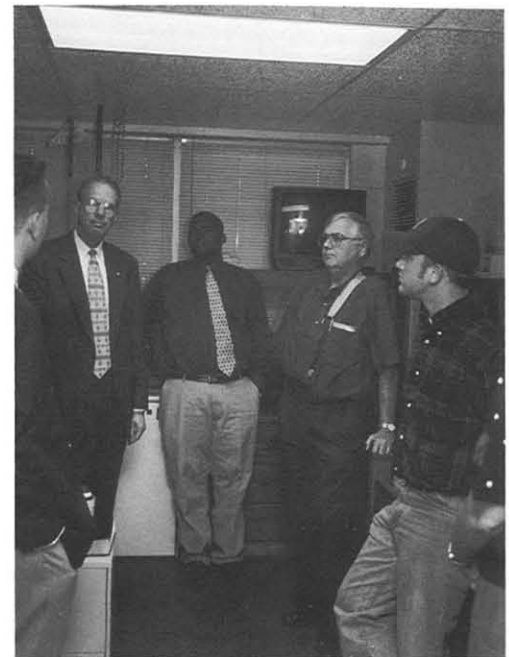


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Delores Carson
Assistant Vice President for Student
Services



Terry Davis
Assistant Dean of Students



Peggy Huckeba
Assistant Dean of Students



Carson Becomes Highest Ranking Female at Harding

New Assistant Vice President Strives to Change Image of Student Services Office

After a distinguished career in all levels of the educational system, Dr. Delores Carson assumed the position of Assistant Vice President for Student Services in August 1999, becoming the highest ranking female in Harding University's 76-year history.

Her new position places her in command of almost every aspect of student life including housing, health services, student activities, club activities and code of conduct.

Carson calls the job "a natural extension of past experiences." She spent more than 20 years working in classrooms and administration offices in three states before joining the Harding faculty as an education professor in 1995.

"She brings a wealth of knowledge as an academic professor and she brings a woman's perspective in a top level position that will be helpful," President David Burks said.

"Dr. Carson's position one of the most rewarding in terms of serving students. That's the attitude she's bringing."

Upon assuming her position, Carson promptly began the process of reestablishing the image of the Student Services office, from a place known for disciplining students to an office focused on better serving students.

"We're here to serve students. This isn't just a place you come if you're in trouble," Carson said. "It's where students and faculty come for encouragement. I want them to feel comfortable and welcome when they come here."

To emphasize the atmosphere of servanthood, she adopted 1 Thessalonians 2:11-12 as a motto for the Student Services office.

The verse reads, "For you know that we dealt with each of you as a father deals with his own children, encouraging, comforting and urging you to live lives worthy of God, who calls you into his Kingdom and glory."

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Carson also set into motion two major goals for her first year on the job.

First, each of the 1,100 freshmen met personally with Carson, Terry Davis or Peggy Huckeba, assistant deans of students, during the first semester.

She also initiated a volunteer project with the city of Searcy through freshmen Bible classes. One Saturday during the semester, each Bible class volunteered time to work on a city project. During the first semester students prepared for the Holiday of Lights festivities in Searcy. During the second semester students planted flowers and greenery along the city's recently completed bike trail.

"The project will help students bond with one another and feel like part of the community," Carson said.

The volunteer projects reflect the spiritual leadership that Harding strives to instill in students, according to Carson.

"Anytime you serve you feel better about who you are and what you're doing," Carson said. "Spiritual leadership and being a good citizen are what it means to be a Christian."

Carson said she hopes to make the most of her time with students.

"I try to make a difference in kids' lives and try to be a good influence," she said. "A teacher is typically with them more than their parents. Even here, college students look to us as Christian leaders. I want to be a positive role model for them."

While her new job takes her away from the classroom, Carson says it brings her to a different level in education.

"I look at it as seeing the bigger picture. There are more pieces to the puzzle now," Carson said. "I only saw the classroom side before. Now, I see the whole person rather than just the part of the student that's in the classroom."

— Sarah Terry



Jimmy Allen, HhD. Prof. Emeritus
 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, Ph.D. Ass't. Prof.

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.
 Gordon Hogan, Missionary in Residence
 Tobey Huff, D.Min. Visiting Missionary

Joe Jones, M.A. Prof.
 Bill Lambert, Ed.D. Prof.
 Dale Manor, Ph.D. Asso. Prof.
 Ken Neller, Ph.D. Asso. Prof.
 Owen Olbricht, M.R.E. Missionary in Residence
 Paul Pollard, Ph.D. Prof.

Bill Richardson, D.Min. Asso. Prof.
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 Flavil Yeakley, Ph.D. Prof. & Dir./Ctr. for Church Growth.

College of Bible and Religion Begins Distance Learning Program

On-Line Courses Offer Additional Opportunities for Education

Each year Harding continues to expand her academic horizons, allowing more people to take advantage of the quality Christian education that is offered at the University.

This year, the College of Bible and Religion began offering distance learning courses via the internet. The classes can be taken from a variety of places. The only physical requirements are a computer and Internet connection.

In the spring semester, the program offered its first classes: "Life of Christ" taught by Dr. Ken Neller and "Servant Leadership" taught by Dr. Bill Lambert. The classes were six weeks long and had a maximum enrollment of 15 students. Classes were limited because of the nature of the courses and the amount of independent study work required in the class content.

The two classes served as a pilot study to evaluate the program. Beginning next fall, more classes will be added. Eventually, at least 10 other classes will be offered on-line through the College of Bible and Religion.

The Institute for Church and Family (ICF) assisted the College of Bible and Religion in promoting its distance learning endeavors. ICF was responsible for promoting the product to potential students, according to Dr. Howard Norton, director of the Institute for Church and Family.

Norton said the program was not designed for local students. Instead, it was developed to increase the number of students who can have access to the quality religious education that Harding offers.

"The long-term goal is to reach non-traditional students who are at least 25 years old and who do not live in easy driving distance of the campus," Norton said.

Each class is a fully-accredited, college-level Bible course that is listed in the regular Harding University catalog. Students who successfully complete the requirements for all the classes offered will receive a certificate of completion.

While these classes do not constitute the full requirements for a degree, certain classes may count toward a Bible degree from the University.

"People have to feed their own soul. The distance learning program will give them a way to receive an enriching spiritual education."

—Dr. Howard Norton

"We do not want to diminish the campus population," Norton said. "We also do not want to take away from the Harding experience and the face-to-face interaction of the students and faculty."

Norton said the distance learning program has several advantages, the main one being that the courses can be taken from literally anywhere in the world. Missionaries and other Christians who want to further their Biblical studies and prepare themselves for more effective ministry in their community and churches have easy access to the on-line curriculum, according to Norton.

He said a second advantage is the short length and constant availability of the classes. Students can complete each class at any time of the day or night and meet the requirements in six weeks.

As a result, their continued education does not interfere with other commitments such as family and careers.

Norton said he hopes these courses will bring students of all levels of faith together.

"People have to feed their own soul," Norton said. "The distance learning program will give them a way to receive an enriching spiritual education."

—Rachel Wilson



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Dr. Ken Neller, Bible professor, meets with Alpha Chi Malachi officers in the cafeteria. The group met every Wednesday to plan activities for Bible majors.

Dr. Monte Cox, Bible professor, examines God's word with a student in his office. Cox was one of four professors given the distinguished teacher of the year award last spring.



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Tom Eddins and Joe Jones, Bible professors, fellowship with each other at lunch. Bible teachers often gathered in the faculty lounge to eat together and converse.

Dr. Dale Manor, Bible professor, speaks on the topic of "Preaching from Amos" at the fall lectureship. Manor's background in archeology shed an interesting perspective on the Bible.

Lindsay Curton, junior, makes a "Flat Stanley" presentation as an assignment for Children's Literature taught by Dr. Betty Watson, professor of education. "Flat Stanley" is a character who is mailed to various places to have adventures and then returns to report about them.

Jennifer Wiles, junior, dresses up like "Swamp Angel," the main character of a book by the same name. Wiles' presentation was for a "book talk" required of all elementary education majors.



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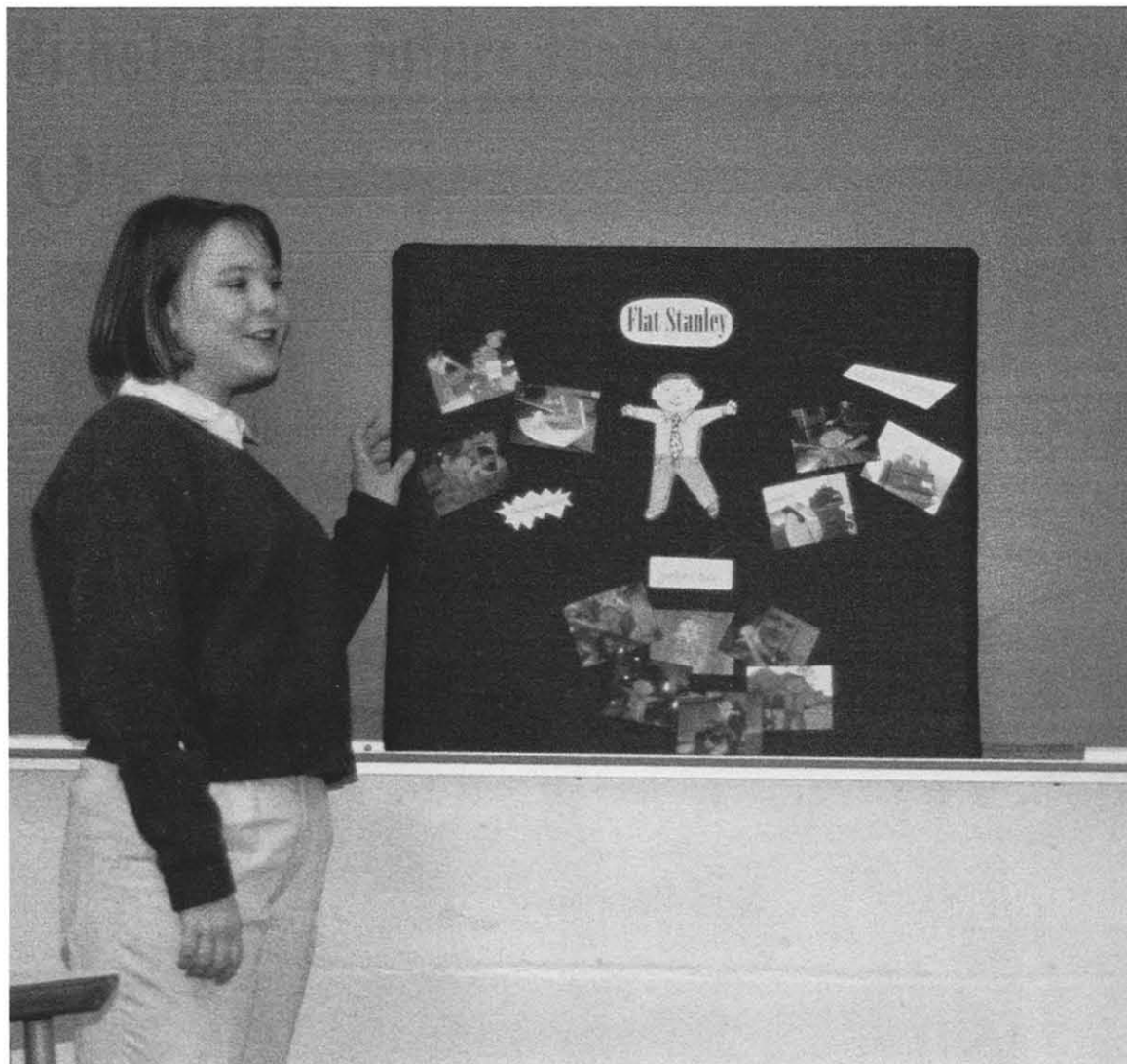


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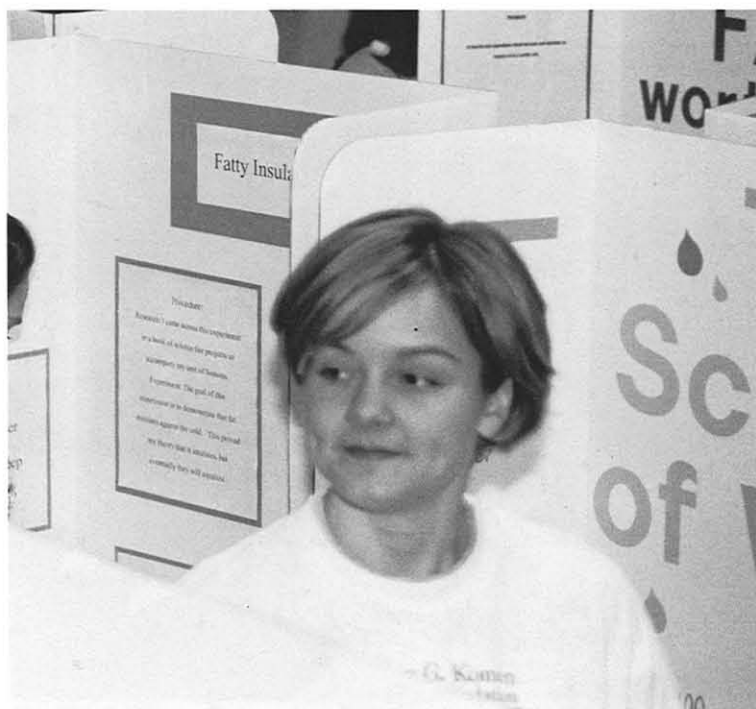


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Rachel Myhan, senior, observes science projects completed for Science in the Elementary School taught by Dr. Jim Johnston, associate professor of education. The students in the class created a project and displayed it at a science fair held during class, Dec. 8.

Erin Sowards, senior, conducts Spanish class at Harding Academy during her student teaching semester last fall. The student teaching experience was designed for future educators to gain experience in the classroom before entering the teaching field as professionals.



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Peck Teaches Reading the R.I.G.H.T. Way

Program Helps Teachers Meet Specific and Individual Needs of At-Risk Children

After more than 38 years as a reading instructor, Jeanine Peck realized many students lacked the necessary skills needed to comprehend reading and succeed in the classroom.

Two years ago, Peck developed Teaching Reading the R.I.G.H.T. Way, which helps classroom teachers meet the specific and individual needs of children who are at-risk within the classroom setting.

The ultimate goal of the program is to help students who struggle with reading graduate and enable them to become productive members of society.

At the time she began the Reading Individuals Gain Higher-Level Thinking program, Peck was receiving up to 15 calls a week for reading assistance.

Peck formatted the R.I.G.H.T. program as an extension of the summer and after-school reading programs she had previously instituted.

"My work with students led me to understand the need to better train teachers. The real source of help should be the classroom," Peck said. "The most effective way to help students is to train the teachers who are with the children."

As a part of the program, Peck travels to school districts around the state, teaching the program to educators who then present the knowledge to their students.

"The program is designed to help at-risk children who are behind in reading by using alternative teaching strategies," Peck said.

The R.I.G.H.T. program utilizes visual and auditory strategies to

enable children to become functional readers.

A number of different teaching components are presented in the program, including the Eclectic Approach to Reading, Directed Reading-Thinking Activity and Visual Reading Strategies.

Students are also provided with learning strategies such as process writing, scaffolding, cubing and locus of control.

These strategies allow students to find the method of reading that works best for them and that they can better control.

According to Peck, one million students drop out of school every year, usually because they fall behind in their reading skills.

The R.I.G.H.T. program strives to reach students before they become so far behind in school or so entrenched in their learning habits that help is difficult to give or ill-received.

The program most often serves students who are not so severely behind in their reading skills that they require special education classes.

Instead, many students in the R.I.G.H.T. program have slipped through the cracks of the educational system, according to Peck.

The majority of these students are two grade levels behind in their reading skills.

With the dedication of instructors like Peck and the ingenuity of educational programs such as R.I.G.H.T., these students' education might be salvaged.

—Sarah Terry

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Diffine Shows Another Side of His Personality

Business Professor Answers Questions Concerning His "Nerdly Greenback" Character

Have you ever wondered where "Nerdly Greenback — Patriot" came from? Where in the world did Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, come up with the idea for that wacky guy to visit campus once a year?

It all began sometime in the mid-80's when Diffine was watching the Johnny Carson show. Carson performed a regular skit he called "Floyd R. Turbo — American." Diffine found the skit so funny he made up his own version of the act. He first debuted "Nerdly Greenback — Patriot" during the spring semester of that year with an act entitled, "Candid Candidate for the Surprise Party."

During the first chapel performance a business man sat in the audience as a guest. He liked the skit so much he asked Diffine to perform at a convention in Florida.

Diffine, knowing he was going to be paid, sent in a video of his Nerdly performance to the Johnny Carson Show along with a letter asking permission to do the skit at the convention. Carson reviewed the tape and an assistant sent back a letter saying that Diffine had permission to do the act in Florida only.

Diffine decided after his trip to Florida that he wanted to continue doing the skit. He contacted his attorney to research his legal rights to the act. He was told by his attorney that he could continue to do the act if he changed the name and the costume he wore. Therefore, Turbo wore a red plaid outfit, Nerdly wears a green plaid outfit.

When trying to decide a new name, Diffine said that he wanted it to be something to go along with his teaching job in the business department as a professor of economics — he said Nerdly was a perfect fit.

Diffine now takes the Nerdly act around to different conventions and trade show association meetings, as well as the ever popular chapel

presentation. Diffine's performances have a new theme every year. Nerdly voices his opinion on politics, current events and holidays.

Some people who know Diffine think his act is somewhat out of character, and Diffine agrees with them.

"I am a very shy, inhibited loner of a person," Diffine said. "I think being 'Nerdly Greenback — Patriot' comes from that. The hardest part about the act is waiting behind the curtain for my turn to go out."

"I hated waiting behind the curtain so much that now when I do the chapel presentation I do the prayer, song and devotional," he said. "It makes me feel better to have control over the time that I have. I would much rather be remembered by the students for the devo than for Nerdly Greenback, but I think Nerdly is good because it lets people see another side of me."

During his chapel devotionals, Diffine says he always tries to relate the two sides of his personality. He never wants Nerdly to overshadow the worshiping of God. If Nerdly is talking about running for president, then his chapel talk will be about being a strong Christian in government. In December Diffine spoke about the importance of giving in the devotional; Nerdly spoke about Christmas humor.

Diffine thinks the student body enjoys his performances because they provide a break from the normal routines of chapel. One of the things he thinks students enjoy is the spoof of some of the more notorious professors on campus.

Diffine continues to go to conventions as "Nerdly Greenback — Patriot," most recently in Hot Springs where he spoke about "How to convert your family room into a garage."

—Meredith Hlasta

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—Don Diffine



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Lanny Hardman, graduate student, prepares to sample pizza during the Pizza War. The event, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, Harding's management club, helped raise money to fight muscular dystrophy.

Candice Fisher, Stacey Portell, Brett Ockerman, Amanda Davis, juniors, and Christy Graham, senior, visit with Ellen Shoemate, Searcy Health and Rehabilitation resident. Members of the American Marketing Association visited nursing homes during the holidays.

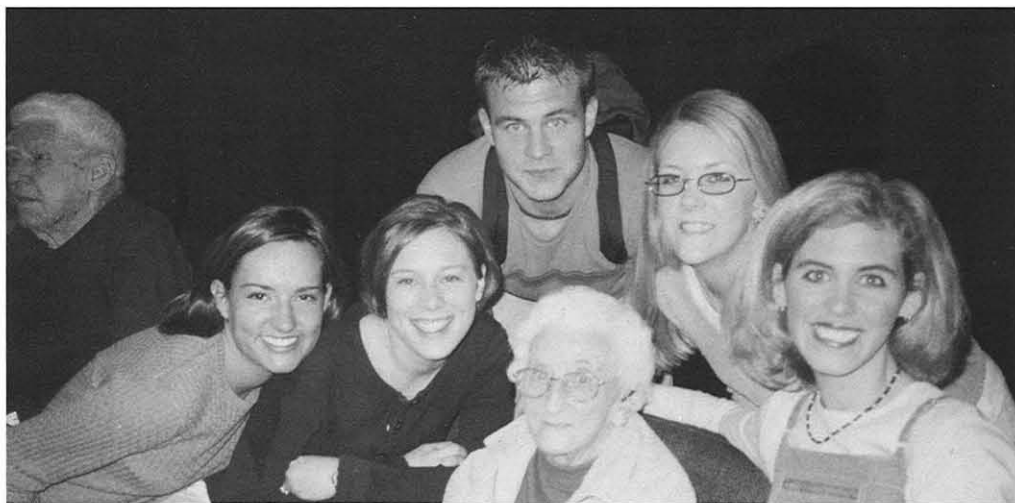


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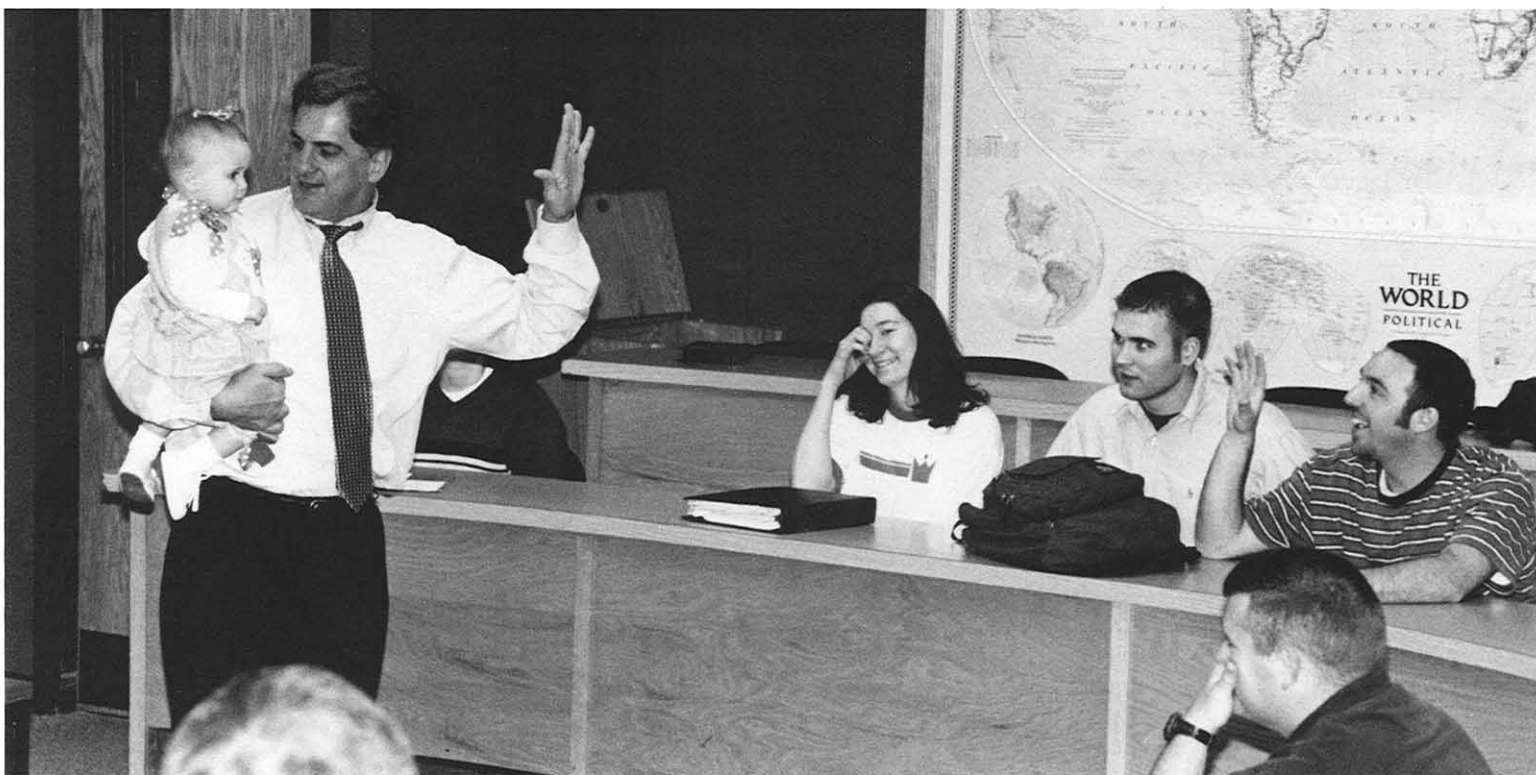


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William Bridges, manager of the HUB, visits with Keely Hutchison, junior, and Brooke Ginnings, sophomore, during a field trip for a retail marketing class.

Emilie Whitley, senior, and Jonah Shumate, sophomore, walk through the halls of the Mabey building. The building was a second home for business students.

Randy McLeod, dean of the school of business, holds Camielle Sloan, daughter of colleague Lori Sloan. Camielle visited her mother's classes after a special presentation in chapel concerning faculty grandchildren. Camielle is also the granddaughter of Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs.

Jeremy Hayes, senior, measures a child during a full-body physical. Student in the Community Health nursing class offered free physicals to children involved in the HIPPY program.

Jennifer Miller, Elizabeth Marshall and Allison Bailey, senior nursing students, prepare for surgery during a medical mission trip to Africa. Students participating in the campaign received credit for Maternity and Community Health, two required nursing classes.



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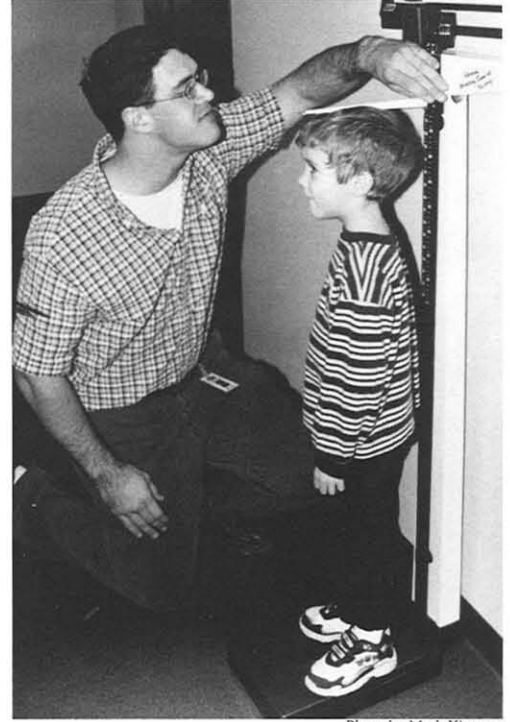


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Jess Parker, senior, completes duties for a clinical at White County Hospital. The clinical was in conjunction with class requirements for Chronic Adult Health.



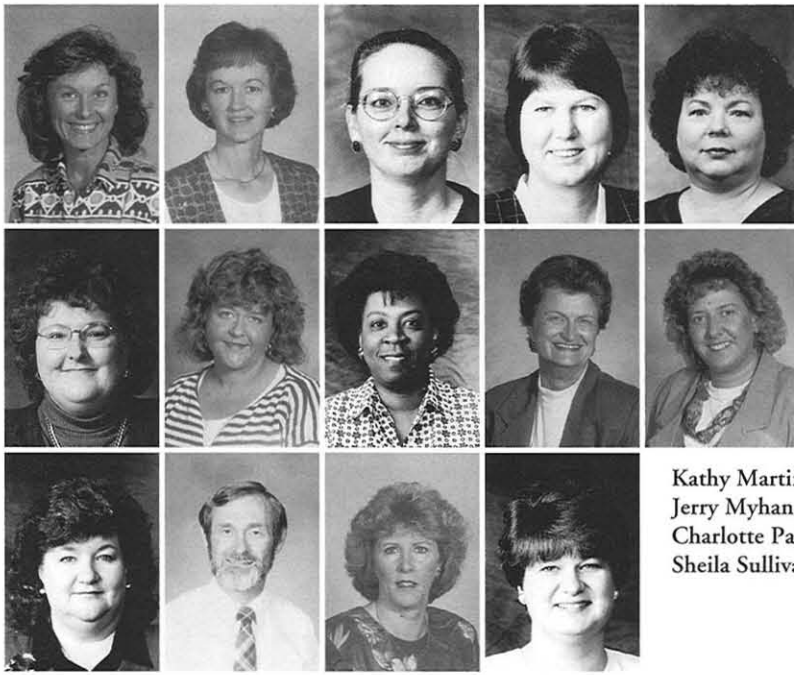
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Chelsey Brandimore, senior, poses with children during last year's spring break campaign to Honduras. Several nursing students helped in the relief effort after Hurricane Mitch.

Jennifer Miller, senior, displays a baby she delivered on a 1999 summer campaign to Africa. Campaigns offered many nursing students unique learning experiences.



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HNSA Prepares Students for the Workplace

Harding's Program Has Highest Enrollment of Any Participating University in Arkansas

"Go ye into all the world and preach the good news to all creation." Mark 16:15 is not only the Christian creed, but the commission of the Harding Nursing Student Association (HNSA) as well.

The HNSA is a professional organization to help nursing students prepare to enter the work world, according to Monica Hile, president of the Harding chapter of the Arkansas State Student Association.

Issues of career planning and nursing benefits are discussed to explore professional opportunities. Such questions as "what type of nursing do I want to go into?" and "what are the benefits of this field of nursing?" are also addressed to help students make educated decisions concerning their future in the field of nursing.

Rachel Wilson, vice-president, said that the meetings are one of the best times for learning more about the nursing profession.

"It is a good way for the younger students to get plugged into the nursing program," she said. "It's also good for them to hear the issues that we talk about and to be able to learn from the older students."

Hile agreed and also said the meetings were beneficial in making new friends.

"It's a neat way to get involved and gain experience," Hile said.

Every Harding nursing student, from freshman to senior, is a member of the Nursing Association, according to Hile.

Harding has the highest enrollment of any participating Arkansas university, outnumbering schools such as the University of Central Arkansas, Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas, she said.

Having such a large number is encouraging, according to Hile.

"It's a good way to meet new people and to learn from other nursing students," she said.

"As nurses, we're trained to fix the problems of the body, but there's also a lot of expectations to cure souls and spirits. It's neat to minister to people's hearts."

—Rachel Wilson

In addition, every month the HNSA hears from a guest speaker about different areas of nursing, from Emergency Room procedures to labor delivery and critical care.

At one meeting, HNSA invited a nurse practitioner to speak, and at another, a flight trauma nurse addressed the group.

"We've really learned a lot from our guest speakers at the meetings," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the HNSA is also a benefit to student nurses by giving them a sense of what it means to be a part of a larger organization, as it will be in the real world.

"We are also learning new technologies and innovations from publications and journals," she said. "It's a good way to keep informed about things that are going on in the community of nursing."

Not only are the members of HNSA helping themselves become better nurses, they are also supporting and helping the community of Searcy.

The Nursing Student Association is also active in serving the community. Every semester, the group sponsors a health promotion and community program.

Last year, members adopted a family of the January tornado victims.

The members cared for the families and more importantly, prayed for their recovery, according to Wilson.

She said this year HNSA continued their outreach program by giving goody bags to needy people in Searcy.

She believes that community outreach is another major benefit of being a member of the Nursing Student Association.

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Dr. John Keller Appointed Chair of Art Department

New Leader Looks Towards Growth of Program

More than 4,000 students choose to take art appreciation to help fulfill their general education requirements. From this number, approximately 440 students are continuing their love for art by majoring in one of the five areas offered in the program. Their passionate guide is Dr. John Keller, recently named department chairman.

"The role of department chair is a combination of willingness, interest and administration," Keller said. "It requires a desire in the philosophy of art."

Many extracurricular activities took up Keller's time outside of his already busy schedule. Besides teaching art department classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, Keller involved himself in budgeting the department's funds and ordering supplies and other materials as needed.

When he was not taking prospective students on tours, he was taking care of maintenance problems reported to him. In addition, Keller was especially beneficial to the senior art majors, according to Tina Zwahr, junior.

"Dr. Keller is who I will go to when I need to sign up for my senior art show," Zwahr said.

Representing the entire art department, Keller conferred with deans, chairs and administrators from all departments and areas of

study, helping to make decisions that affect all life at Harding.

"In the future, I hope to add a Masters degree in art to our program. I also want to improve our interior design program," Keller said. "We are currently looking for a full-time interior design teacher, and we are in the process of adding two new graphic design classes to the current schedule."

The art department offers majors with an emphasis in graphic design, interior design, art education, art therapy, painting, 3-D sculpture and pottery. In addition, A.B.A. and B.S. degrees in art are also available, as well as three B.F.A.'s: graphic design, 3-D sculpture and painting.

A classical approach in training is passed from teacher to student, while utilizing different blends of artwork seen throughout many popular artists of previous centuries. Each teacher is different in his method of transferring knowledge the stu-

dents, Zwahr said.

As the program continues to grow and develop, students are putting in their ideas and thoughts as they go through the program. Keller has proved he will keep their interests in mind.

—Tiffany Johnston

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Kelly Cowley, senior kinesiology major, applies knowledge from her classes to her job as aerobics instructor at Basic Training. In addition to her school work, Cowley taught three exercise classes a week.

Tim Kirby, assistant professor of kinesiology, instructs Bryan Wilson, freshman, on racquetball technique during Tennis and Racquetball class. Students in the class played one of these two sports every Tuesday and Thursday.

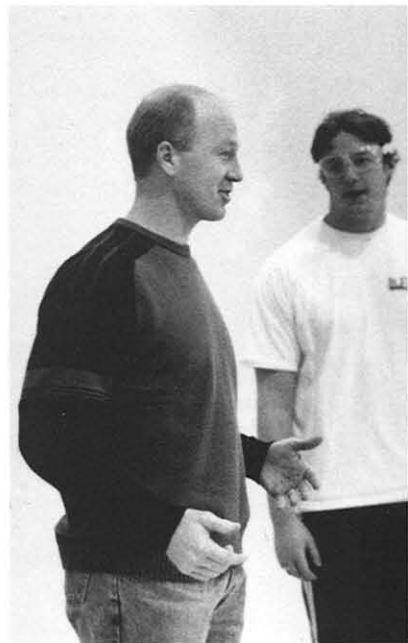


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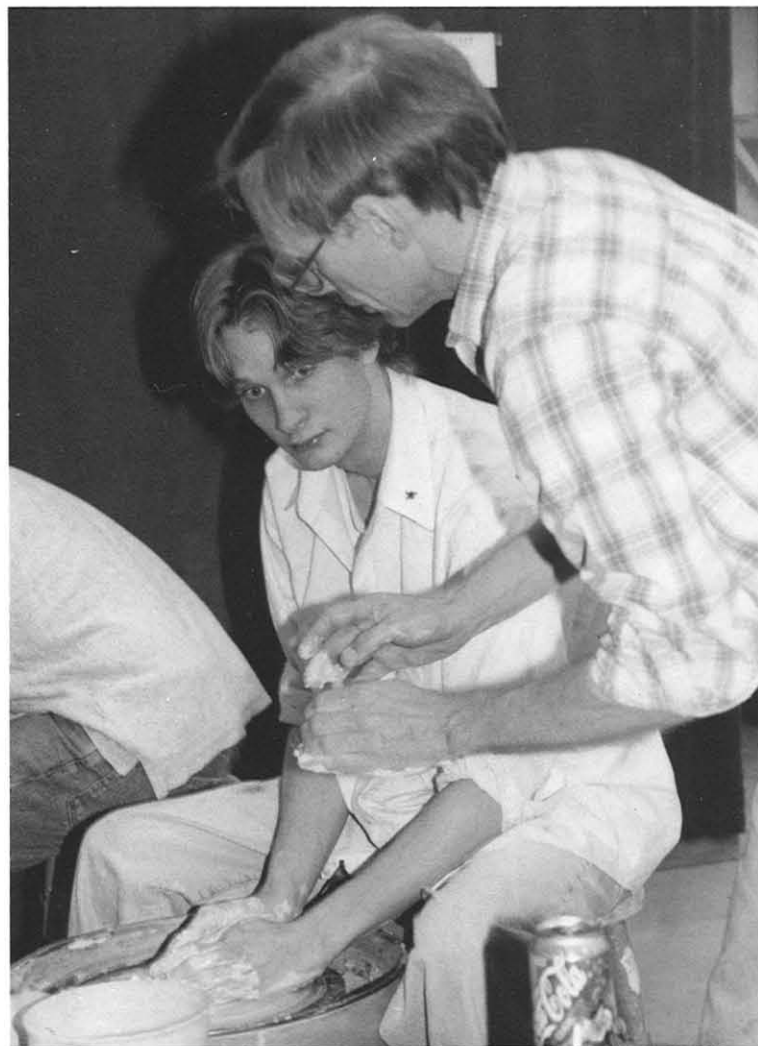


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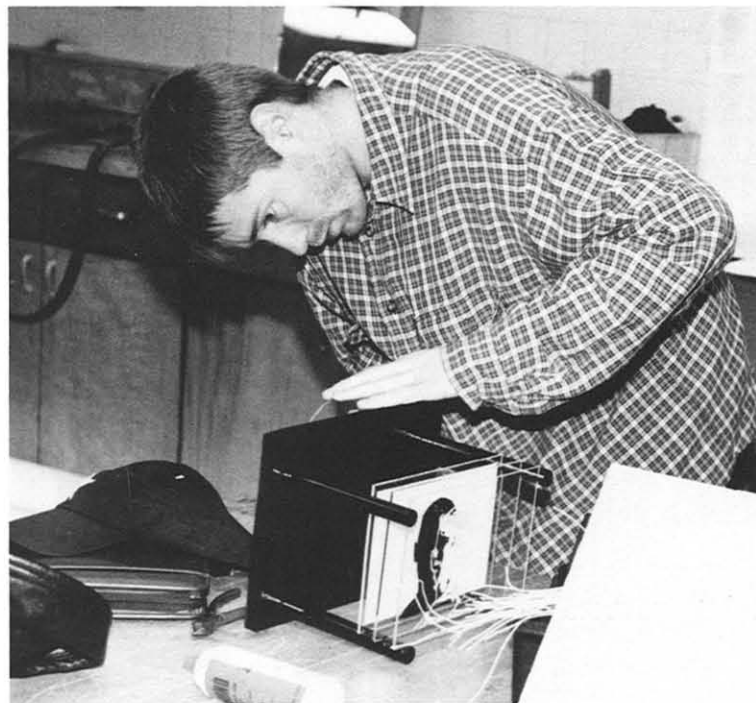


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Mike Lewis, senior, creates a miniature 3-D version of a self-portrait as a trial before enlarging the piece to four feet dimensions as a project for Sculpture class. Lewis' sculpture separated the values of the portrait by layering them on different plains to teach imagery.

Paul Pitt, professor of art, instructs Mitchell Breitweiser, senior, in Ceramics class. Students in the class had many opportunities to gain experience at the potter's wheel.

Dr. Pat Garner, Robin Miller and Dr. Dan Tullios, communication professors, grill dinner at a department wide barbecue last fall. The picnic, sponsored by the department, was designed to help communication majors get re-acquainted after summer vacation.

Kristen Hutchison and Gracie Sutherland, sophomore music majors, perform at music forum. Music majors gathered at music forum once a week in order to showcase new pieces.



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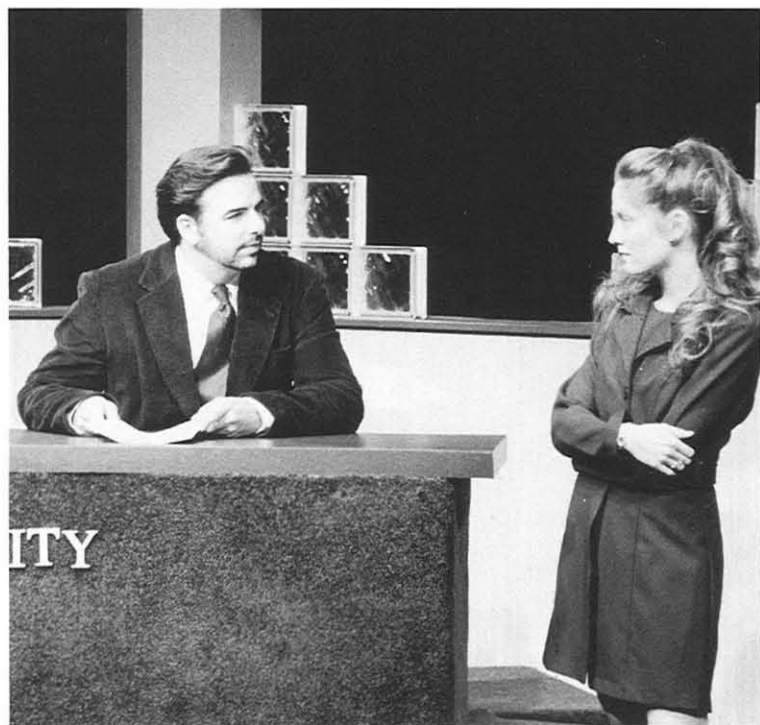


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Stephen Rose, junior, and Elyse Slavka, senior, discuss the night's production of 'Live at 5.' Rose and Slavka, who were members of the fall broadcast crew, were not actually televised because of technical upgrades that affected TV-16.

Cary Garner, junior, practices his tuba with the symphonic band. Many musical ensembles on campus provided music majors the chance to gain performance experience.



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Harding's TV-16 Receives Upgrade

Improvements Require Time Off Air, But The Show Goes On For Communication Students

"White County Cable TV is currently upgrading the Harding University channel 16 transmission lines to provide optimum picture quality. Channel 16 will be in operation shortly. TV 16 will return with 'Live at 5' and other programs next semester."

These words filled channel 16 throughout the fall semester, because the student-run television station was temporarily off the air for several months.

Problems with the station started when signals deteriorated over the previous summer, according to Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, associate professor of communication.

Hoggatt, the faculty adviser for TV-16, explained that White County Cable promised to have the station on air by February 1.

"White County Cable upgraded the fiber optics at TV-16. This made the quality of the signal much better," Hoggatt said. "Our line was old and had a horrible signal."

The Harding station was taken off the air in September so that new lines could be wired.

The lines required new fiber optics reaching approximately one mile in length. The cable company started the job but was not able to finish because of the lack of materials. The station did, however, begin broadcasting live in February.

Although Harding's TV-16 newscast was not aired during the fall semester, the show still went on for students in the television practicum class.

Donda Burright, junior, learned floor manager's position. She also learned how to operate the studio cameras while in the practicum class.

"Everyone took the class seriously even though the newscast was not

going over the air. Sometimes it was hard for the anchors because they knew if they made a mistake they could just start over," Burright said. "It would definitely be different if the show was live."

Elyse Slavaska, senior, was the weather anchor for TV-16. She also said it was hard to stay focused, knowing that the newscast would not be aired.

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—Dr. Dutch Hoggatt

"I remember one time when the graphics weren't working," Slavaska said. "Instead of the weather map on the screen there was a background with buildings and people. I started talking to the background just joking around."

The students in the class were still expected to learn the equipment in the studio.

They were required to meet two times a week to produce the newscast, according to Burright.

"I have learned a lot about what goes on behind the scenes," Burright said. "I didn't know anything about television before I took the course."

The students who signed up for the television practicum class in the spring were able to experience a live broadcast. This experience teaches the students how to work together as a team while under the time limit allotted for the newscast.

"You can tell that the upgrade has given our station a higher level of quality," Zac Watson, senior, said.

"Although it was very unique to be on a team that did not actually appear on the air, it would have been exciting to be a part of the first newscast with the upgraded transmission lines. Regardless, I had a great experience."

—Ginger Wilson

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Criminal Justice Majors Gain First Hand Knowledge

Trip to Angola Prison Teaches Students About Death Penalty, Prison

Jeremy Pierce, senior, never expected one class trip to change his life. Yet that is exactly what happened as he and 14 other criminal justice majors traveled to Angola, La. during the December of 1998 to visit the Angola Prison, formerly known as the Louisiana State Prison.

Not only was the trip the first time many of the students had actually visited a prison, but it was the first time a Harding group had made a trip of this kind.

"Visiting a prison and seeing prisoners is fascinating in an odd way," Pierce said. "I suppose there is not any way to make people understand what prison is like except to go there. I know that I will never look at prisons the same way again."

Pierce and the other students made the trip as part of Michelle Hammond's Professionalism of Ethics in Criminal Justice course.

The class affords students who may be interested in pursuing careers in criminal justice fields the opportunity to debate relevant ethical dilemmas.

"I think it is important for them to get first-hand knowledge about the death penalty and form opinions about the death penalty on their own," Hammond said.

The trip is now made at the end of each semester. In order to prepare for the trip, Hammond requires that each student read the novel *Dead Man Walking*, written by Sister Helen Prajean, a spiritual advisor to death row inmates.

The actual events on which the novel and later screenplay are based took place at the Angola Prison. Students walk down the actual cell blocks and in the prison yards that they have studied for the past semester.

However, aside from Hollywood's recent interest in the Louisiana prison, it has earned its own infamous reputation as one of the largest and bloodiest prisons in the United States, according to Hammond.

Due to its reputation, Keith Hruska, junior, noted his surprise at the inmates' friendliness.

"I expected these guys [the inmates] to be giving us evil looks, but

every time our bus drove past a work group, they all smiled and waved at us," he said. "I was also surprised by the freedom with which the prisoners could move about the prison yards."

As part of the two-day event, the students toured the prison's facilities, met with a panel of prisoners currently on death row and even entered the room in which criminals are put to death.

Last year's panel included Wilbert Rideaux, a currently-convicted felon in the Angola Prison who has been nominated for an Academy Award based on his work on the documentary *The Farm*.

Although the class watched the film based on the Angola Prison before the trip, meeting Rideaux as well as the other members proved to be a highlight of the trip.

"Rideaux is not a typical prisoner; you could see him on the street," Pierce said.

However, for many, the visit to the death room was the most memorable experience.

"I think the part of the trip that had the most impact on me was when we had the chance to sit in the room where they [prison officials] administer the lethal injections," Mark Jarvis, who went with the group in 1998, said.

"I can only imagine the tension in the room at the time a sentence is carried out."

Hammond said she hopes that each group of students uses the experience as a basis for which to form their personal and ethical opinions in their career fields.

For Jarvis, this was exactly the case.

"The trip was great. I experienced feelings and thoughts that I had never had before toward prisoners, the death penalty and prison in general," he said. "I would recommend the trip to anyone."

"Overall, this trip to Angola reshaped the way I look at prison life," Hruska said. "I no longer take everything that the media says at face value. I have seen what prison is and what TV makes it out to be, and they are two totally different things."

—Elizabeth R. Smith

"I think it is important for them to get first-hand knowledge about the death penalty and form opinions about the death penalty on their own."

—Michelle Hammond



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Ellen Daniel, professor of Family and Consumer Science, and Meredith Boutell, administrative assistant, discuss the department's curriculum. The department of Family and Consumer Sciences includes majors such as Dietetics and Vocational Family.

Faculty and Students of the Family and Consumer Sciences department participate in a teleconference, Oct. 6. The teleconference was entitled "Folic Acid: Putting Science into Action Across the Nation."



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Dr. Jack Thomas and Dr. Ken Cameron visit in the office of the department of Behavioral Sciences. Thomas, chairman of the department, was glad that the students who went to the Louisiana prison the past two years received the trip well. "I am happy these groups were able to go," he said. "It was definitely a great experience for them."

Cory Picker, junior, presents her portfolio to her Merchandising and Visual Display class. The class met at Dr. Terri Rine's house for presentations and a Christmas party.

Members of Michelle Hammond's Professionalism in Criminal Justice class pause outside of the La. State Penitentiary. The students made the trip to gain a better perspective on life in prison and the death penalty.

David Duke, senior, explains his summer internship responsibilities as a NASA Summer Academy student. Duke was one of 30 students nationwide accepted to the program.

Amber Sawyer and Mandy Isom, seniors, explore a launch vehicle at the Virginia Aerospace museum. The two chemistry students were able to visit the museum during a trip prior to the beginning of the school year.



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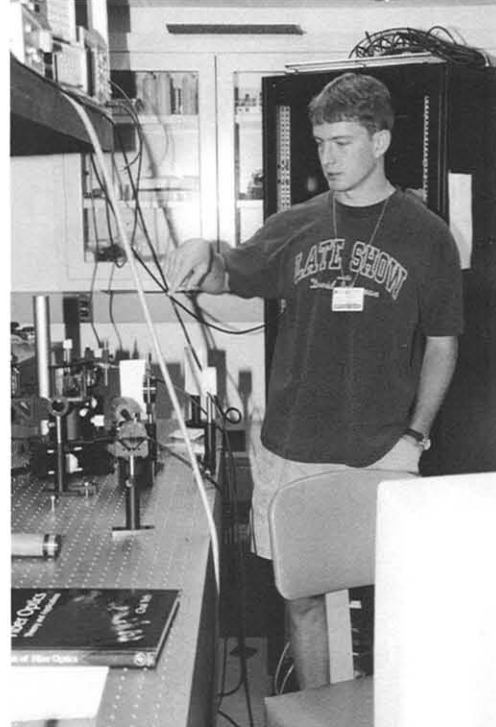


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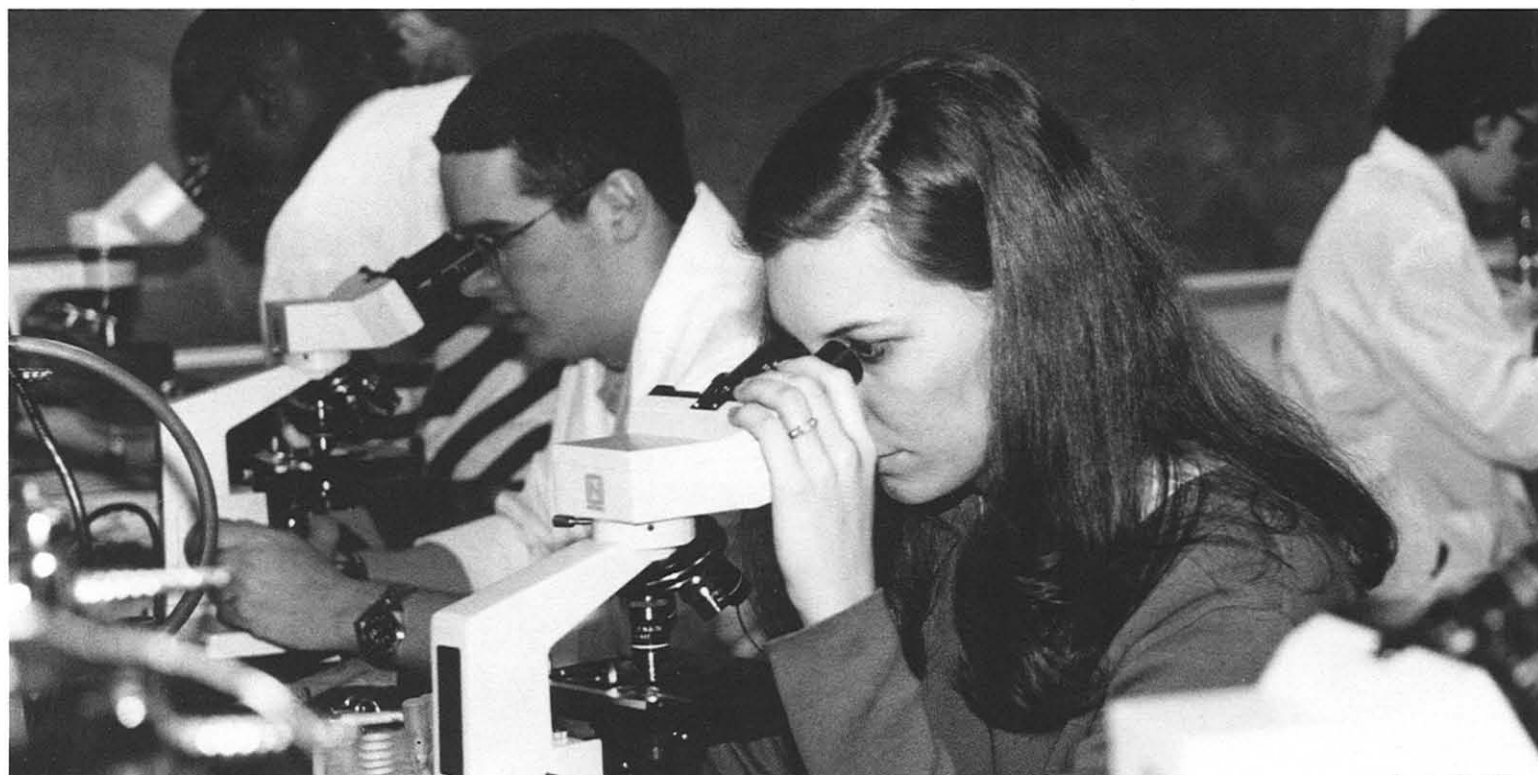


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Brent Carter, senior, and Pam Walker, junior, examine slides in Biology lab. The students were members of Dr. Steve Moore's class.

James Mackey and Ed Wilson, professors of science, stand with Amber Sawyer, Mandy Isom, Jared Hodge, David Duke, Jeremiah Palmer and Mark McMasters, seniors, in the blades of the wind tunnel at the NASA Goddard Space and Flight Center. An Arkansas grant allowed the students to make the trip.

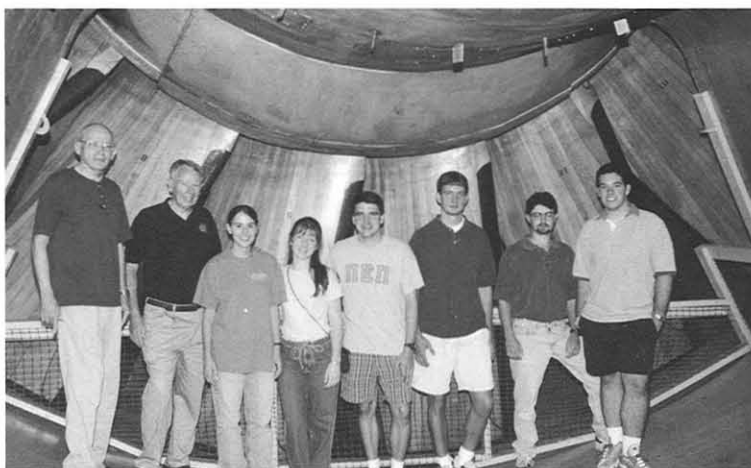


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Whitney Long, senior chemistry major, works with a student from Hardy, Ark. in a special laboratory experiment. The lab exercise followed a presentation to which both listened.



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Science Research Team Receives Grant from NASA

Faculty Members, Students Work to Construct a Trackable Robot

A group of Harding University students and professors spent the school year testing their scientific knowledge while constructing a robot.

The team worked together to create a robot that can be tracked within 50 square feet of its location at any given time, according to Dr. Bill Ryan, associate professor of physical science.

"It's a real team effort," said Ryan, who initiated the project in 1997 and was a member of the team that constructed this year's robot.

The team also included Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry, and Jared Hodge, Jeremiah Palmer, Ben Osborne, seniors, and Nathan Masters, sophomore.

According to Ryan, the students who work on the project each year typically have an electronic or computer science inclination.

This year was no different. Hodge did much of the wiring and Palmer was responsible for the design and assembly of the framework, Ryan said.

"It has been an exciting project to work on. It has also been an honor to work with such a distinguished team," Masters said. "We are discovering endless possibilities."

Ryan said the project is made possible through a grant from the Arkansas Space Consortium, which is funded by NASA and the state of Arkansas.

The team is currently in the second year of a three year grant, which will expire Feb. 28, 2001. Grant money is used for both the expenses of the project as well as scholarships for the students involved.

"We couldn't have done this project without the grant," said Ryan, who had no experience working with robots prior to this project.

Ryan first became involved in the robot project after a colleague at another university challenged that a robot could not be created that could be tracked efficiently. Within six months, Ryan had applied for the grant and set out to prove his colleague wrong.

The process of creating a project of such magnitude was extremely in-depth, according to Ryan.

"Dreaming is the first stage, then we put the dreams on paper and begin sketching out designs," he said.

According to Ryan, the group completed two or three designs before coming up with the final design they ultimately chose to use.

The team used a series of smaller steps and goals to create the robot, Ryan said.

In the end, the robot was able to move around a building by following a programmed path.

The cost of the robot was relatively cheap — between \$300 to \$400, Ryan said.

While much of the framework for the robot was made of scraps from the various construction projects that took place around campus, the expenses came in purchasing a new motor and wheels for the robot.

Ryan said he believes the project will continue after the grant expires.

"It will never end," he said. "We will continue to find other things to make it do."

In the future, Ryan hopes to add a speech processor and speed control to the robot's list of functions.

"There all kinds of possibilities of things it can do," he said.

The robot was used in the classroom as well as a recruiting tool, according to Ryan. He said a number of prospective students have shown a great deal of interest in working on the project.

—Sarah Terry

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Edwards Appointed Chair of Foreign Language Department

New Listening Lab a Priority on Leader's Agenda

Harding University students recognize Dr. Terry Edwards as a powerful teacher, a moving speaker and the coach of the Lady Bison soccer team.

However, as of this year, Edwards will be known for one more accomplishment — he has been appointed Chair of the Foreign Languages Department.

"Dr. Edwards is a very appropriate choice for department chair," Reagan Weaver, senior, said. "He has a very deep understanding of other cultures that comes from growing up and living overseas for so many years. He adds personal insight and interest to every class."

Jeff Venable, junior, a member of Edward's Elementary Italian II class, echoed Weaver's thoughts about Edwards.

"Dr. Edwards has a very interesting and effective teaching style," he said. "He uses newspaper articles, comics and movies to teach us the Italian language. He's a great teacher."

Edwards has already dealt with many administrative changes in the department over the last several months preceding his appointment as chair of Foreign Languages.

"I've already been involved with changes in the renovation [of the Ganus building], and we're very happy with the new facilities," Edwards said.

The renovation includes new offices and classrooms for the department.

Edwards said he has many goals set as head of the Foreign Languages Department.

"With the retirement of Winfred Wright [former department chair] and his wife, Dottie, I plan to continue the legacy left behind," Edwards said. "I want to make sure their shoes are filled adequately."

Not only was the chair position vacated with the retirement of the Wrights, two teaching positions also came open.

In January, Edwards appointed Dr. Robert McCready as an Assistant Professor of French.

The other position in the department will be filled after further interviews, according to Edwards.

"Filling the teaching positions is high on my priority list," Edwards

said. "I will be even more confident once that is accomplished."

Along with the new classrooms and offices, another priority on Edwards' agenda is the incorporation of new labs into the department.

There is a proposal before the administration to have both a listening lab and a computer lab.

The listening lab will be a computerized Sony lab that will include 25 to 30 individual stations, according to Edwards.

Each station in the lab will allow the students to listen to pronunciations of various words in different languages with headphones while simultaneously requiring the students to speak into microphones and hear themselves repeat the words.

The listening lab equipment will also have a feature that will allow the instructors to listen in on each station and be able to teach the students at any given time.

The lab will enable students to work and learn at their own pace, Edwards said.

"So many classes only have written work, so I think the labs will be a great addition to help us learn better with hands-on material," Cara Sheumaker, freshman, said.

Languages to be included are Spanish, French, Italian and German.

A computer lab for the general use of students was also suggested in the proposal placed before the administration. The previous Ganus Macintosh lab was removed with the building of the Reynolds center computer lab.

Edwards said that the lab would consist of five or six new computers with different software.

The updated programs will be efficient in helping the students learn.

"I think students will be better off with more up-to-date technology," Sheumaker said.

"The introduction of the labs is my biggest hope for our department," Edwards said.

—Jamey Jones

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Jason Middlekauff, senior, enjoys Hobo Chili with Dr. John Williams and Dr. Gary Elliott, professors of English. Williams and his wife, Pam, entertained English majors in their home several times during the school year.

Ava Conley, professor of Spanish, teaches her Spanish Religious Communications class during one of its Wednesday night meetings. Many of the students participated in the class in preparation for a summer campaign to Venezuela.



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Terry Edwards, Humanities professor, visits with his Elementary Italian II students during class. Edwards was appointed chair of the Foreign Language department this year after Winfred Wright announced his retirement.

Emily Brown, Phil Davis and Audra Beard, senior English majors, cut, create and paste original poems from a list of pre-selected words. The activity was completed in Dr. Rod Brewer's Teaching English Methods class, which helps prepare future English teachers for the classroom.

While discussing their classes, Stephanie Willis, Chrissy Thornton, sophomores, and Joana Carlson, senior, stand outside the Ganus building. This year, the former student center became the home of the history department, which was formerly housed in the American Studies building.

Amy Prescott, junior, and Michelle Irwin, senior, visit the Greek Orthodox Church in Little Rock during a field trip with Dr. Paul Haynie's Church History class. The students also went to a Jewish synagogue.



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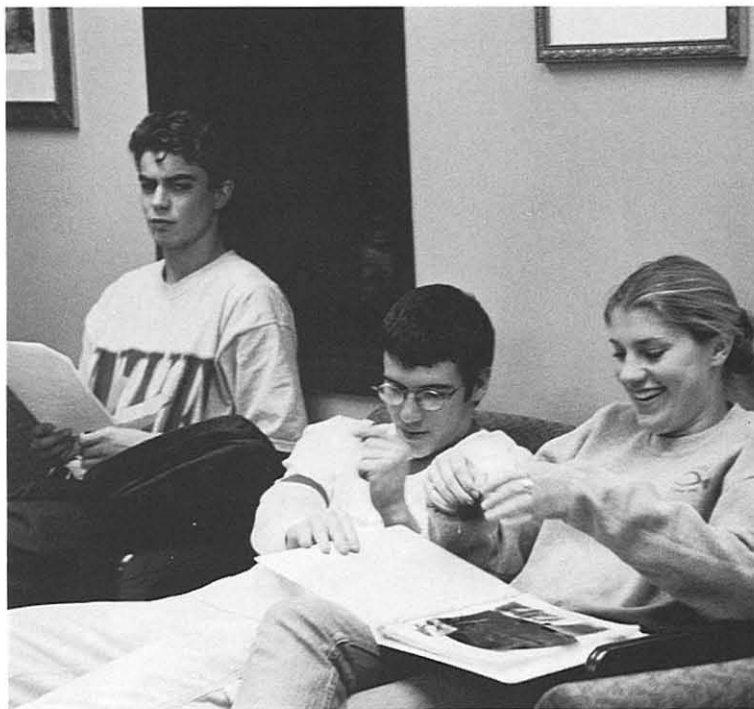


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History students Alex Orozco, Codie Dyas, freshmen, and Cody Dye, junior, watch a movie in the Ganus building lounge. This is the first year the department has had a lounge for its students. The opportunity to create it came when the department moved to the Ganus building this fall.

Reagan Weaver, senior history major, assists Becca Buterbaugh with the seven ton door at the Parthenon in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Paul Haynie's Ancient Civilization class visited the Parthenon on a field trip.

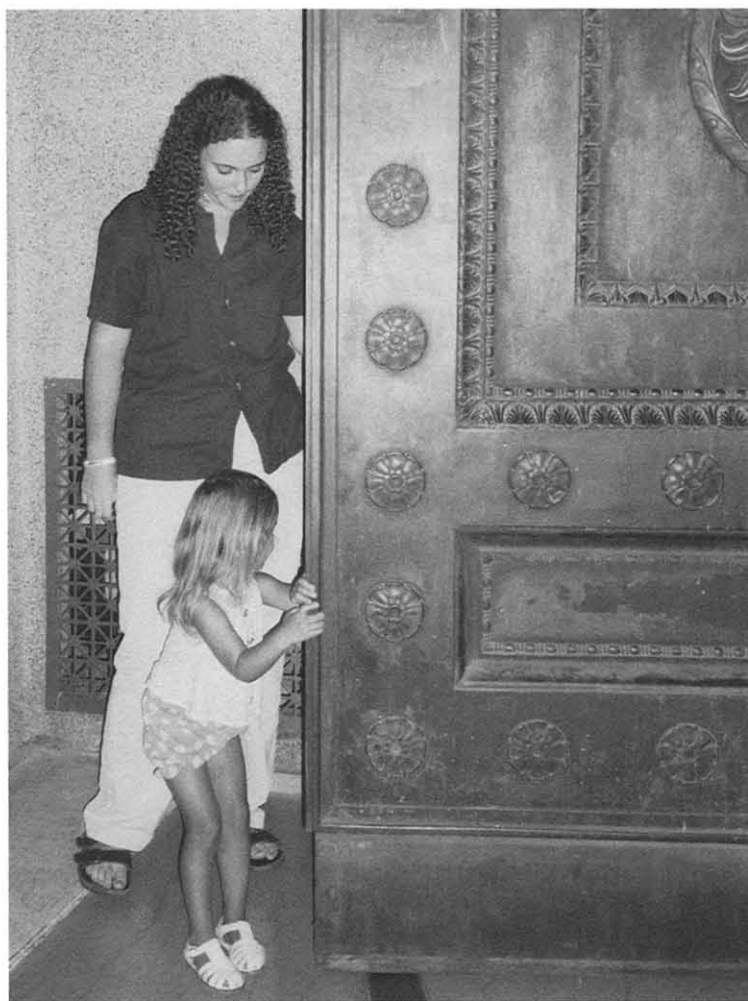


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History Department Relocates

Ganus Building Becomes New Home

It's often said that history does not change. However, the Harding University History Department did change – location, that is.

The department moved from the American Studies building to the Ganus building this year.

The move was made possible when the communications department relocated to the new Reynolds building.

The department of history and social sciences was eager to take the opportunity to move, according to Dr. Fred Jewell, department chairman.

"Our department was the perfect size to occupy the Ganus building appropriately," he said.

Renovations began last summer. One of the more major renovations made to adequately accommodate the department was the removal of the Macintosh lab, which was once used primarily for communication students.

The former lab now serves as the office for Jewell. The older offices on the second floor were remodeled for additional space and to accommodate the remainder of the faculty.

Several faculty members said they were exceptionally pleased with the new office situations.

"It's nice to have all of the faculty together on the same floor. It makes it much easier for us to compare notes and to talk to each other about our classes," Dr. Paul Haynie, professor of history, said. "It's been a real blessing."

Lori Klein, adjunct professor, is also pleased with the change.

She said the move provided her with an office that she shares with the department's graduate assistant.

"It's very helpful to have a location where I can meet with students," she said.

The renovations also provided a lounge where history majors can study and hold meetings.

Aside from the physical changes made to the building, there have been several technological changes as well.

Five new computers were installed which give students advanced access in dealing with historically specified research.

"For the first time we have a mini lab which is solely dedicated to our specific research," Jewell said.

The department also installed the research program, WESTLAW, which will aid in various student endeavors.

WESTLAW gives users access to every court case recorded on both state and federal levels.

The program will greatly advance student research techniques, according to John Boone, graduate student.

"WESTLAW assists us in law specific areas of communication," Boone said.

In addition to the new mini computer lab, Power Point projectors are to be installed in several classrooms in the near future. These projectors assist students in note taking and also make learning a more interactive process, according to Jewell.

A network printer was also installed in the building that allows faculty to send documents to one central location.

"The network printer allows the faculty to send material from their offices to the main office," Wanda Lloyd, department secretary, said.

In addition to the change of venue, several faculty related changes also took place.

Jewell served as acting chairman during the fall semester while Dr. Tom Howard was at Harding University in Florence (HUF).

"I believe Dr. Jewell did an excellent job in the absence of Dr. Howard," Jennifer Burton, senior history major, said.

Along with the department head change in the fall semester, Dr. David Thomason was added to the faculty this year after the retirement of Dr. Joe Segreaves.

Thomason seemed satisfied with both the new arrangements and the teaching environment.

"The commitment that the teachers have to the students and the commitment that administration has to the faculty is impressive," Thomason said.

—Alan Seim

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 Travis Thompson, Ph.D. Prof./Math & Ass't. Dean/College of Science



Dr. Bill Oldham Announces Retirement

Mathematics Professor Ends Career of Nearly 40 Years of Service to Harding

After nearly 40 years of dedicated service to Harding University, Dr. Bill Oldham, professor of mathematics, has decided to retire and pursue a variety of alternative interests.

"I have a lot of hobbies. I have a farm, and enjoy mechanics, I also have some books that I would like to write," Oldham said.

In addition to in-home activities, Oldham plans to do some overseas teaching as well.

"I'm going to do some overseas exchange teaching at Christian schools," he said. "For example, I plan to teach at St. Andrews in Scotland."

For years, Oldham was instrumental in the instructing of students who are majoring in math education. His colleagues have also come to rely on his skills of educating and advising students within the math department, according to Steve Smith, department chair.

"Dr. Oldham is a great colleague," Smith said. "He brings professionalism to the department that will be difficult to replace."

Students also appreciate the guidance Oldham has provided both in and out of the classroom. Anna Fink, senior, said Oldham possesses the ability to prepare his math education students for their future as instructors.

"Dr. Oldham helps us prepare for what we are going to encounter as educators in the future" Fink said. "He is very creative and expresses insightful teaching techniques."

Perhaps Oldham's greatest passion lies within the field of missions. By the incorporation of computers in the mission field, Oldham says that there is a brief window of opportunity

to reach out to the masses through advancing technology.

"Through the usage of various mass communication media such as computers, we can effectively reach out to foreign countries," Oldham said.

Oldham also expresses an interest in creating Christian web sites. His desire is to teach computer literacy while incorporating a Christian message. According to Oldham, the inner city areas would greatly benefit by web sites such as these.

"There is a great opportunity to evangelize in the inner cities by the use of computers as a teaching aid," he said.

Aside from his teaching at the university level, Oldham is currently involved in a variety of activities.

He continues to preach, as he has since coming to Harding in 1961.

He is also a member of the Lyons club and will serve as their governor in 2002.

"I preach at a local congregation and am an active member of the Lyons club, which supplies free eye wear to those who are in need," Oldham said.

According to several of his colleagues and friends, Oldham's presence at the University will be sorely missed. He will be missed not only as an educator, but as a friend.

"Dr. Oldham is our math education director," Harmon Brown, professor of mathematics, said. "None of us can do the things which he does. But more importantly, he is a great guy and for that he will surely be missed,"

—Alan Seim

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— Steve Smith



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Scott Ragsdale, assistant football coach, prepares for classes in his office. In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Ragsdale taught in the computer science department.

Teresa Sikes, Anna Fink and Melissa Tittle, math education majors, visit with Dr. Bill Oldham, professor of math. Oldham, who announced his retirement this year, was instrumental in preparing math teachers for their professions, Sikes said.



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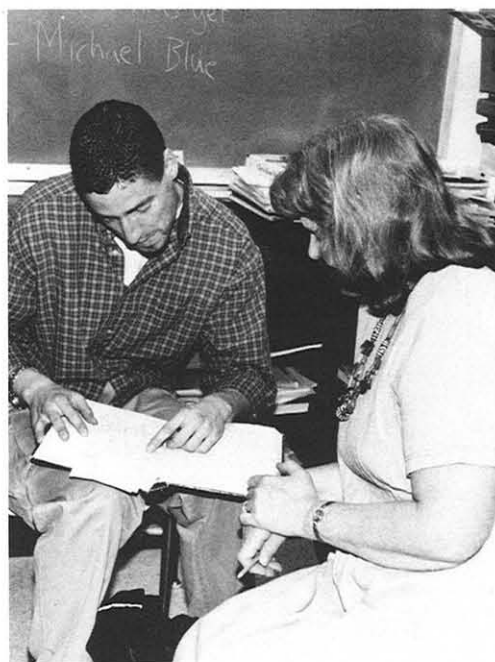


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Timo Kosonen, sophomore, and Gregor Tamindzija, freshman, participate in the ACM Regional Program contest. Harding hosted the annual event this year.

Debbie Duke, associate professor of math, explains material to Jay Brogdon, freshman. Brogdon said Duke was a valuable member of the mathematics faculty.

Troy Sidle, senior, and Nicolaus Gladfelter, junior, work together in the Alltel computer lab. The lab was reserved exclusively for math and computer science students.

Mendy Smith, senior, visits with Lee Wimberly, employee of accounting firm Baird, Kurtz and Dobson. The Career Center assisted many students in setting up job interviews.

Reagan Boudra, senior, leads a Supplemental Instruction (SI) session for math 151. SI sessions were sponsored by the Academic Support Center and offered in a variety of departments, including history, science and art.

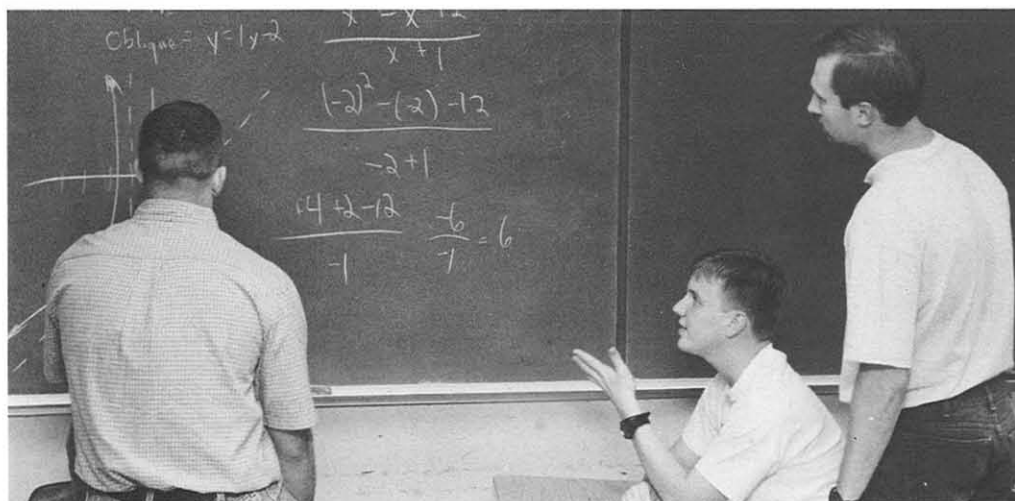


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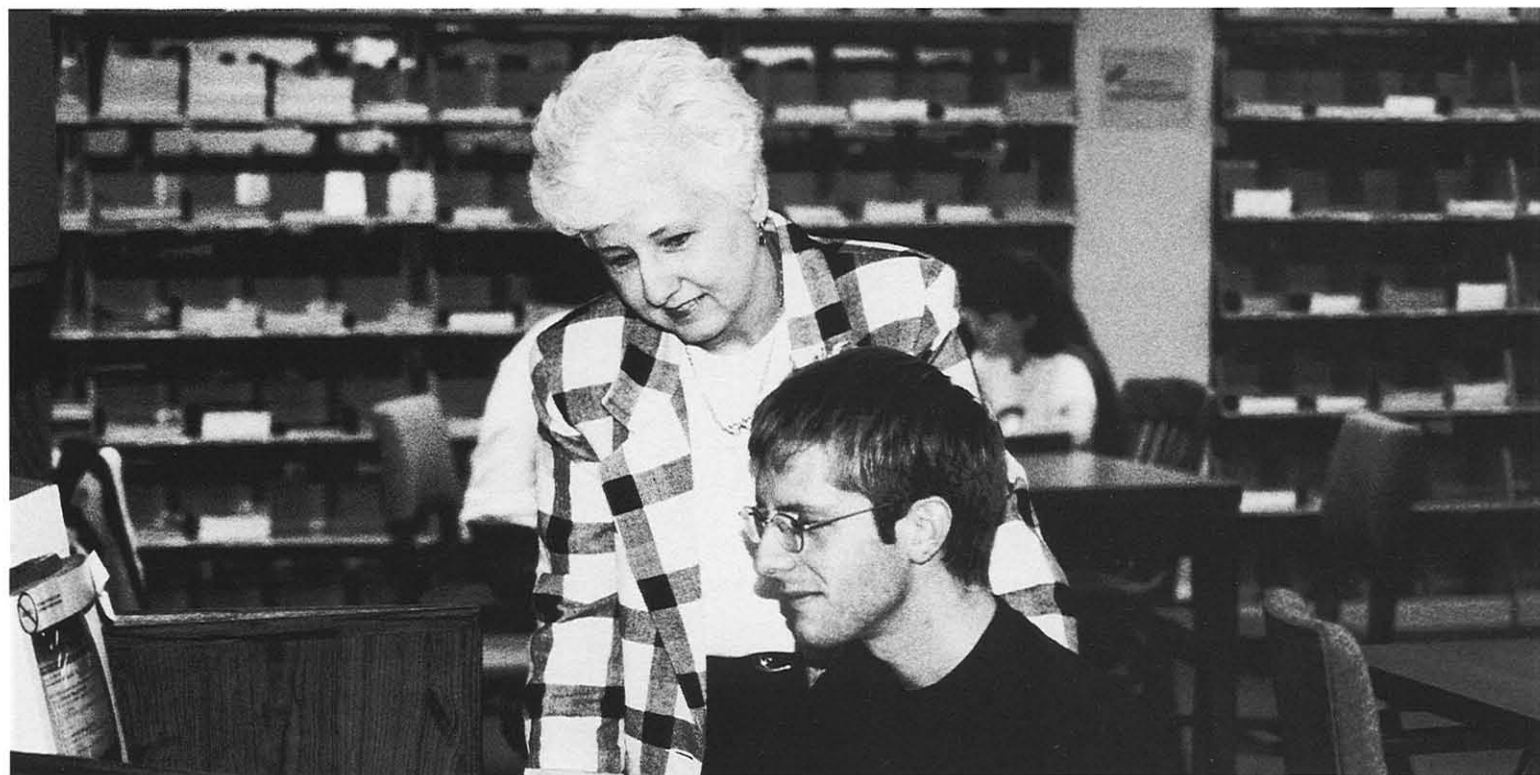


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Ann Dixon, director of Brackett Library, provides library guidance to Neil Chilson, senior. This was Dixon's first year to serve as library director.

Rebecca Teague, director of career counseling and placement, assists Christy Beason, senior, at the Graduate Fair. The Career Center was available to students as an aid in making post graduate plans.



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Sara Mulliken, sophomore, helps Greg Kendall-Ball, junior, in the periodicals section of the library. Student library workers were always available to aid in searches.



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Dixon Appointed Library Director

Program Looks Towards Growth

After working in the Brackett Library for seven years, Ann Dixon has been promoted to Library Director.

In Dixon's new role, she oversees the entire library system including the faculty, staff and student workers. She is now responsible for every area in the library, including her former position as Circulation and Reference Librarian.

She is in charge of reporting to the deans, keeping the building itself in tip top shape and making sure the library is running smoothly.

Dixon moved to Searcy seven years ago with her family. Her husband works with other Harding faculty on Truth for Today, a Bible information group that helps spread the Gospel in six different languages. Dixon has two children. Her son lives and works in Pa. and her daughter, Hannah, is a junior at Harding.

Before moving to Searcy, the Dixons were residents of Rogers, Ark. There Dixon taught junior high school civics for eleven years.

After moving to Searcy, she applied for a job at the Brackett Library. She was hired and then agreed to go back to school and receive her Masters in Library Science.

While working and raising a family in Searcy, Dixon received her degree from Texas Women's University. For five weeks one summer she stayed in a dorm to avoid the long trips back and forth from the university in Texas to Searcy.

The promotion to Library Director has proved to be very well deserved. Unfortunately, however, the new position also has its downsides too. Any time a new job requires additional responsibilities, more hours are required as well.

Dixon's new position also requires her to spend more time in her office during the day, which happens to be in the back away from the student body.

Dixon explained how the location of her new office took a little bit of getting used to.

"Unfortunately, my new office is away from not only the student

patrons, but it is also away from the student workers," Dixon said. "When I was Reference/Circulation Librarian, I had more time during the day to interact with the student workers. Now, I just get to see them on the weekends."

Her new position is not as welcomed as it should be for another reason as well. Dixon replaced the previous Library Director, Suzanne Spurrier, who passed away last spring after a battle with cancer.

Seven years ago, Spurrier hired Dixon, and the two developed a close friendship.

"She was one of the finest Christian women I've ever met. She was such a strong leader and developed the library as a family," Dixon said. "She made everyone feel special."

Where is the Brackett Library headed in the future? According to Dixon, the future library is definitely going to be different. As each day approaches, more and more electronics are being added to existing research tools.

Most people would think that the role of a librarian would become less important, but Dixon has a different opinion about the librarians' roles.

"I believe that a librarian's position and importance is increasing along with the growth of the library," Dixon said. "It is starting to become the librarian's job to not only help students find their information, but to help them to find the good information instead of just the easy information."

The library also continues to grow as the student body grows, according to Dixon.

"We are here to serve the students and we want to meet their needs," she said. "The library is currently moving towards electronic access to many different references."

"This is a very exciting job because as technology changes, we are constantly changing with it. We have a wonderful staff of students and staff members and we work very hard as a family to help the rest of our Harding family."

— Jaren Page

—Shauna Lee

"We have a wonderful staff of students and faculty members and we work very hard as a family to help the rest of our Harding family."

—Ann Dixon

Dr. Cathy Shultz, dean of the school of nursing, teaches a graduate level nursing class. Shultz served as both the dean and a professor for the program.

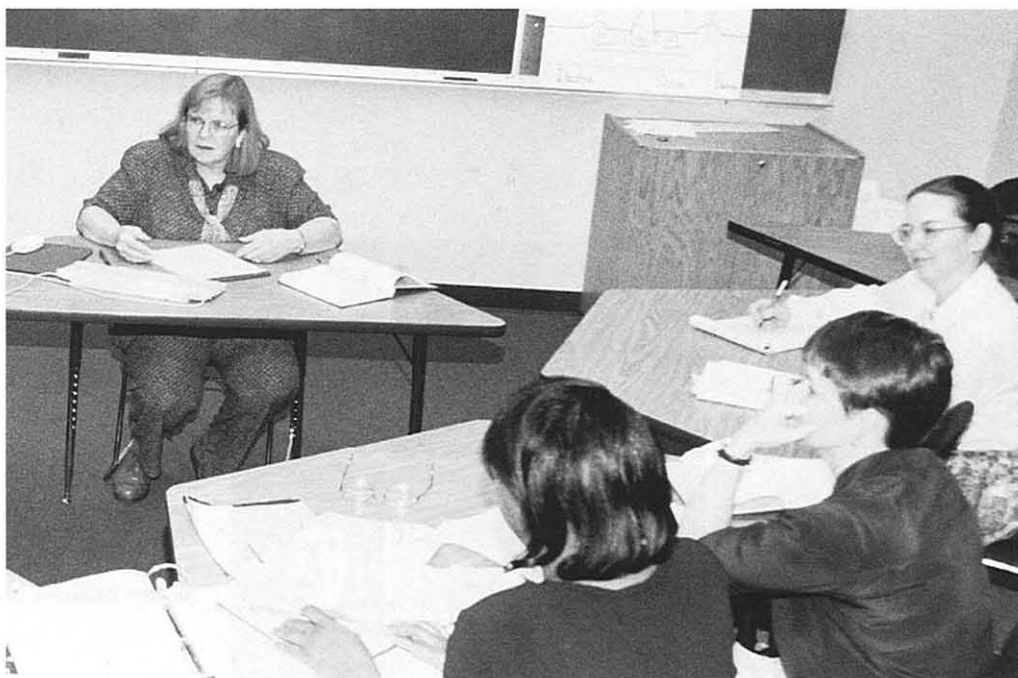


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School of Education Broadens Graduate Program

Classes Offered on Memphis Campus

Last January, School of Education began offering two Master's degrees in Education at the Harding Graduate School of Religion (HUGSR) in Memphis, Tenn.

Students may choose between a M.Ed. in secondary administration or in elementary education.

To accommodate non-traditional students, initial teacher licensing will be available for those seeking a master's degree in education.

The coordinators of the training program plan to add even more class options in the future as the school grows.

Currently, Harding offers Bachelor and Master's degrees at the main campus in Searcy.

By broadening its horizons, a new range of prospective students can be reached and can receive their graduate education through the University.

The new graduate program offers classes which meet four days a week, including Saturdays. Courses are also held in the evening to accommodate working students.

The classes are held in the facilities of the HUGSR, which is an outgrowth of the graduate studies program that began on the Searcy campus in 1952, expanding into an extension of the University's program in 1958.

The campus is conveniently located in a quiet residential section of Memphis.

Dr. Jim Nichols, director of graduate studies, believes that educators living and working in the Memphis area will find no better place to complete their graduate degree.

The curriculum, which is approximately 35 hours of credit, is designed to be completed in one year.

Memphis was chosen for the location of the Graduate School of Education for several reasons.

A survey found that more than 500 Christians from Harding University live in the Memphis area. Of these, 175 hold certification in education.

According to Nichols, some people cannot commute to Searcy or

afford to take off from work to attend full-time.

By putting a graduate teacher-training program in Memphis, the school is able to take the classes to the students.

This new extension of Harding's well-established teacher training program is approved by both Tenn. and Ark. departments of education.

Also, it is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The University is a member of the National Commission on Accreditation.

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The Memphis campus for graduate studies in education recognizes the need for quality school administrators.

In an effort to provide a high-quality education for the graduate students, only professors holding doctorate degrees will be hired to teach in the Memphis program.

One such professor is Dr. Harold Bowie, who has been affiliated with Harding for more than 30 years. Other new instructors include Sam Jenkins, Melanie Semore and Michael Semore.

This year Nichols and others associated with the graduate school have provided extensive publicity for the new graduate program.

Because of the vast circulation of fliers, brochures and other advertising information, the graduate program achieved a full enrollment during the spring semester, according to Nichols.

He said a large part of the reason that the program is already promising success is because President David Burks has provided his full support.

"The success of the program is based on if you're going to stay there," Nichols said. "We've committed to stay and get it off the ground."

—Rachel Wilson
—Sara Koehler

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—Dr. Jim Nichols



Julie Smith, RN and nursing graduate student, visits with Garrett Myhan, senior nursing major, at the White County Hospital. Many nursing students were able to find employment at area hospitals to gain experience while in school.

Greg Evans, graduate student in the MBA program, completes his class assignments in the luxury of his home. Online and weekend classes helped accommodate working graduate students such as Evans.



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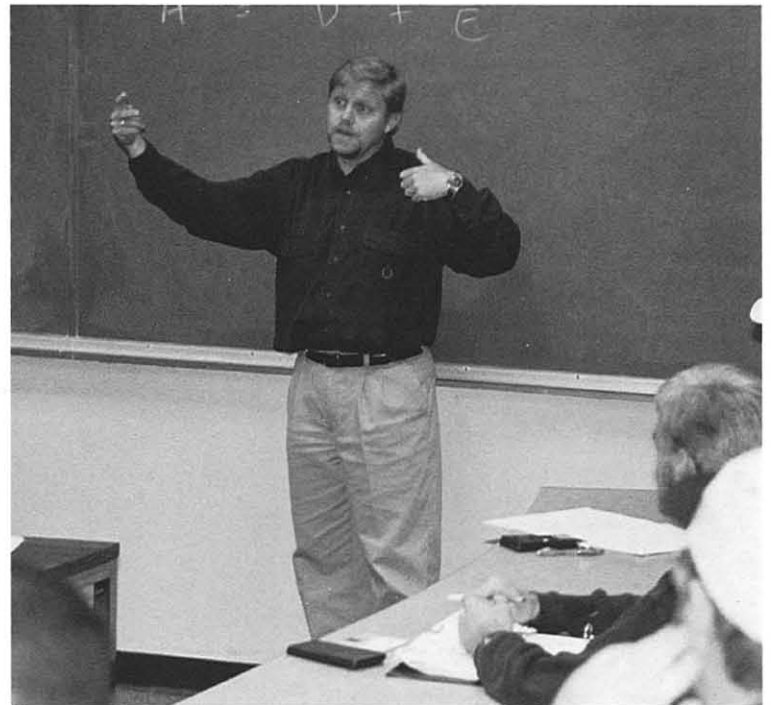


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David Johnson, professor of business, teaches a night class in conjunction with the MBA program. Johnson was a favorite teacher of both undergraduate and graduate students.

Jim Nichols, director of graduate studies, executes administrative tasks related to the masters degree that is offered at the Graduate School in Memphis. Nichols was instrumental in getting the program in Memphis underway.

Carl Mitchell, Kay Gowen and Howard Norton discuss the covers of the Institute for Church and Family publication drawn by Phyllis Alexander. The publication was new in 1999.

Ely Lambert, junior, meets for lunch with fellow students and faculty members in the Harding School of Biblical Studies' (HSBS) lounge. The group met every Wednesday for discussion and fellowship.



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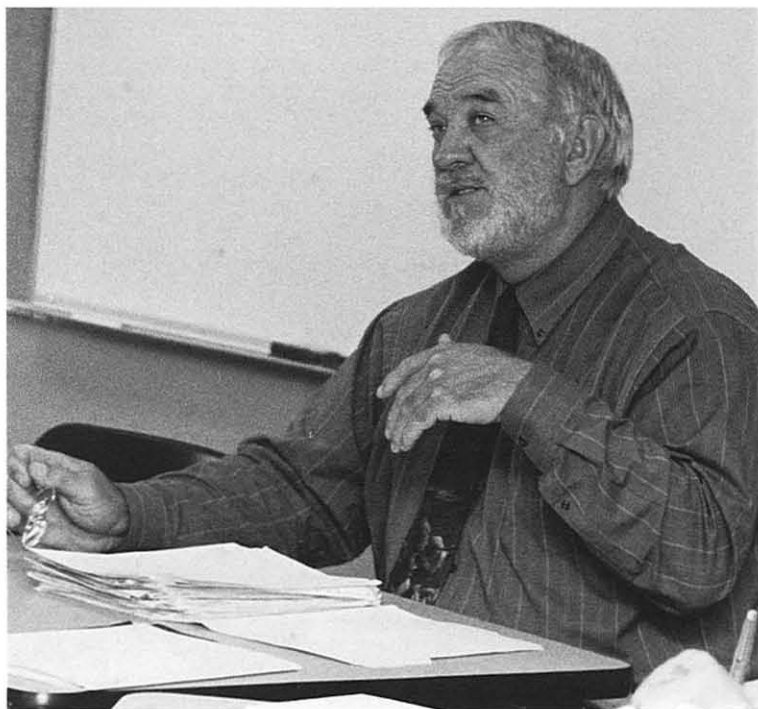


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Lew Moore, chairman of the Marriage and Family Therapy program (MFT), teaches a graduate level class. MFT classes trained students to become effective Christian counselors.

Steve Kell, director of development and student services of the HSBS program, addresses an audience during the fall lectureships. This year marked the 25th anniversary of the HSBS program.



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 Vann Rackley, Ph.D. Ass't. Prof./MFT

Institute for Church and Family Creates New Publication

Magazine Focuses on Today's Issues

Every three months more than 55,000 mailboxes around the world are filled with something more than the usual pile of bills and advertisements. During these four times each year, those mailboxes contain a copy of Harding University's own "Church and Family" magazine.

In fact, in only its second year of publication, the Institute for Church and Family's innovative magazine has already surpassed its expected readership of a few thousand, according to Kay Gowen, professor of communication and managing editor.

"Our first year has been better than we ever dreamed it would be," she said. "We thought that it would take at least two or three years to accomplish this."

Gowen hopes the past year's numbers will reflect the magazine's success in the future.

"We hope to have doubled our circulation to more than 100,000 addresses on the magazine's mailing list within four or five years," Gowen said.

Publication of the magazine began in the fall of the 1998 school year in an effort to use the resources at Harding to promote Christian ideals and meet similar needs, according to Dr. Howard Norton, director of the Institute for Church and Family.

Along with Norton and Gowen, Dr. Carl Mitchell, professor of Bible, serves as associate editor and professional consultant with Andrew Baker, coordinator of Church and Family events.

In order to meet the needs of Christians everywhere, the editorial staff attempts to include contributions and articles from those not associated with Harding as well as those in Searcy.

"We try to only include two or three articles in each issue from writers at Harding," Gowen said.

In addition to the editorial and news content included within the magazine's average of 36 pages, Norton cited the importance of each issue's cover.

In fact, Gowen credits Phyllis Alexander, cover designer, as one

reason for the magazine's huge success.

Alexander usually paints each cover to fit the main feature story in each issue. The covers have illustrated such themes as children headed back to school and a snowball fight against a winter snow scene.

However, sometimes the cover's content is chosen simply because it is a beautiful design.

"The magazine covers have received incredible reviews and have been an invaluable success to the publication," Gowen said. "They are pretty enough that people want to leave them on their coffee tables at home."

Alexander completes the covers as full-size watercolor paintings and then submits them to the Institute for publication.

"It [painting the covers] is very fun," said Alexander. "I really enjoy being able to decide what I am going to paint and choosing the subject matter."

Just as the editorial matters are constantly being dealt with by the board, the covers also require regular meetings between Gowen and Alexander.

"Just as soon as I finish one, we begin working on the next," Alexander said.

The production process for each issue also includes numerous trips to the printer in Little Rock at the end of each quarter, as well as several editorial board meetings held in Searcy.

Although the magazine targets a Christian audience between the ages of 30 and 50 years, Gowen hopes the magazine accurately reflects the Institute's goal of promoting the idea of strong families and churches.

"We [the editorial staff] want this to be practical information that people can really use," Gowen said.

According to Gowen, a teen column that will deal with issues of specific relevance to adolescents has been proposed.

"This magazine has been so successful because it touched a nerve that has not yet been touched," Norton said. "The overall response has been very positive because it is meeting what has not yet been met."

—Elizabeth R. Smith

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Huffard Appointed Executive Director, Dean

Position Marks New Era for Harding Graduate School of Religion

When he first began attending the Harding Graduate School of Religion (HUGSR) in Memphis, teaching was the last thing Dr. Evertt Huffard imagined himself choosing as a career.

Despite his earlier skepticism, Huffard ended up not only teaching at the graduate school, but in June was named Dean and Executive Director.

Huffard's history at Harding took root in his days as an undergraduate. After spending two years at Lubbock Christian, he transferred to Harding and completed the final two years of his B.A. in Bible. He then enrolled at HUGSR, making himself the first of the six deans in the school's history to earn both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harding.

After graduating from the school in Memphis, Huffard continued his studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He went on to receive his Ph.D. in intercultural studies from Fuller.

He then began his teaching career at Pepperdine University, where he taught for three years. In 1987, he came to HUGSR as an associate professor of religion. He continued to teach and eventually became director of the Doctor of Ministry program, the highest degree the graduate school offers.

When the former dean retired last year, Huffard seemed a natural choice to fill the slot.

"Dr. Huffard is a graduate of Harding in Searcy and in Memphis, so he knows Harding quite well," Lott Tucker, senior vice president, said. "Theologically, he knows what Harding stands for, and he is able to work well with the faculty in Memphis and the administration in Searcy. He has all the necessary degree requirements for the job. The search committee felt all of those qualities made him the best choice, so we recommended him to Dr. [David] Burks, who then appointed him dean."

Huffard began his new job by setting high goals for the school's future development.

"The graduate school has been in existence since 1958, and the main goal over the last 40 years has basically been to build a foundation," Huffard said. "We've always been sort of the flagship program in religious graduate education, so we've been working on developing it. We're well-established now, so we're ready to advance it."

His plans for advancement included an ambitious program of financial aid for Bible undergraduates who want to continue their education, but struggle with the costs of graduate school.

"Eventually, we want to have a \$6 million endowment that will allow

us to offer 50 full-ride scholarships," Huffard said. "Often, Bible majors come out of their undergraduate work with a lot of debts from student loans, and they know that ministry jobs don't pay very much, so they don't think they can afford graduate school. We want to make graduate education accessible to anyone, especially those who may have a hard time affording it but have a tremendous potential in ministry."

Huffard believes strongly in the need for Bible majors to pursue a graduate degree.

"There are four major reasons why Bible majors need a graduate degree to really complete their education," he said. "First, it gives them a good, solid, balanced education in Bible and ministry. We try to integrate a strong academic base with the Word and church doctrine, so students don't have to compromise on either aspect."

"Secondly, it gives them the discipline needed for study. The Lord said we are to love him with all our heart, soul and mind, and the mind needs to be disciplined. When it's not, cultural trends tend to prevail."

"Another thing it provides is a strong sense of fellowship. The students here spend two to five years with other students who are studying the same thing and who are pursuing similar life goals. It's much more focused here. At Harding in Searcy, people are pursuing so many different degrees, they're like two ships passing in the night. Here, students grow much closer — it's a totally different dynamic."

"Finally, graduate school gives them the tools they need to build the profession of ministry. Ministry isn't an easy job, and you have to be in it for the long haul. We give them the stability they need to prepare them for that aspect of it."

Huffard finds satisfaction in watching his students as they prepare for the work ahead of them.

"There's a real joy in seeing students who are going into ministry, missions or teaching, and knowing that their time in Memphis is laying a foundation for all the work they'll do in the future," he said.

Outside his role as dean, Huffard enjoys spending his spare time teaching at growing churches.

"I really enjoy working with churches," he said. "Two or three weekends a month, I'm usually working with churches or missions teams. Last year I did about 30 weekend workshops for churches on missions, spiritual growth and leadership, and team dynamics. Those are the areas I tend to work in the most."

—Sara Hardesty

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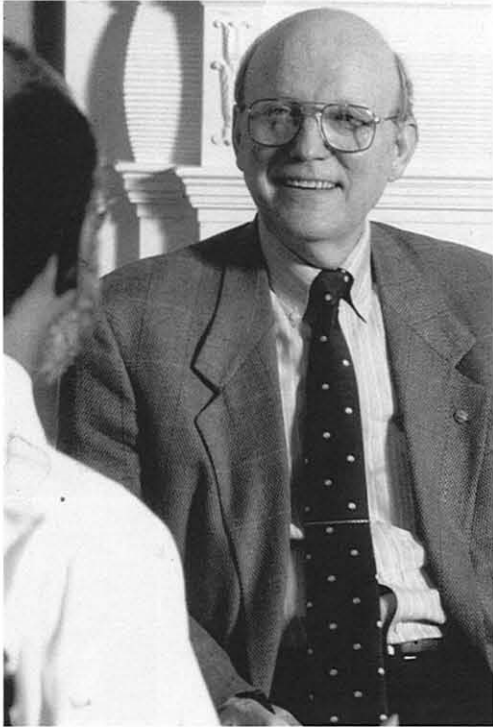


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Dr. Bill Flatt, professor of counseling, visits with a Harding University Graduate School of Religion student. Flatt held the position of Dean until Dr. Evertt Huffard assumed the duties earlier this year.

Dr. John Mark Hicks, professor of Christian Doctrine, conducts a class on the graduate school's campus. After the 1999-2000 school year, Hicks will be splitting his teaching time between HUGSR and David Lipscomb University.



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Dr. Ed Gray, associate professor of counseling, holds a class discussion. Gray has taught at the graduate school since 1983.

Evertt Huffard, dean of the Harding University Graduate School of Religion, and his wife, Ileene visit with supporters of the school after his inauguration as Executive Director and Dean of the institution. Huffard is the sixth dean in the school's history.



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Nathan Randolph, graduate student, works on a research project in the school's library. Students at the Harding University Graduate School of Religion became familiar with the library while working toward their degrees.

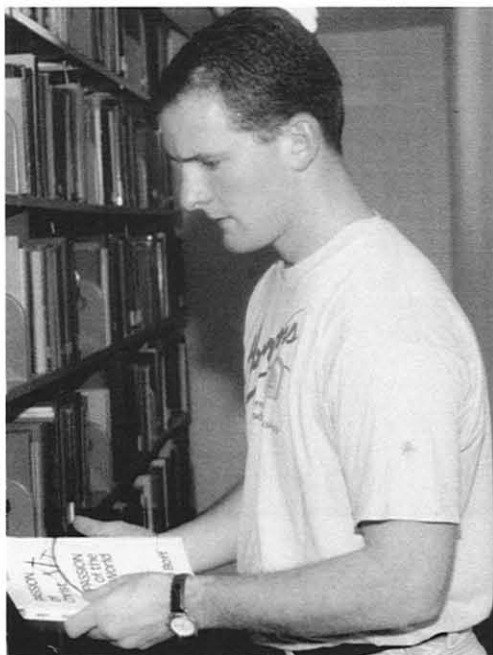


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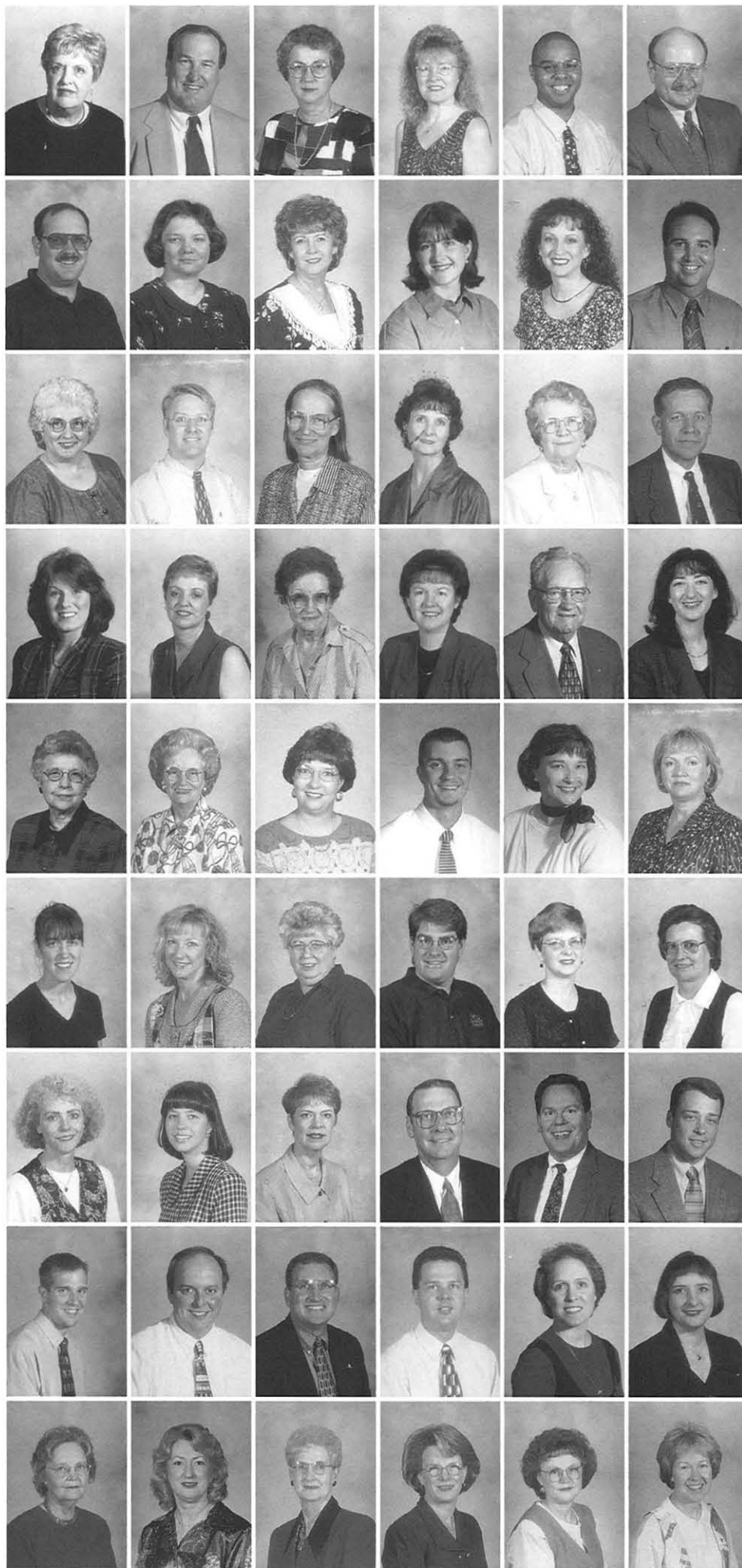
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Advancement Office Realizes Dreams for Students

Behind-the-Scenes Efforts Bring Scholarships to Harding

When they committed to attend Harding, many students were promised some sort of financial aid from the University. Most of them never stopped to wonder where those funds came from.

Tim Bruner, assistant vice president of Advancement, and the department's skilled staff spent their days working to secure the money needed to fulfill scholarship commitments and keep the University operating smoothly.

"We're basically fund raisers," Bruner said. "Every year Harding raises between 10 and 13 million dollars, and a lot of that comes from efforts of individuals in the Advancement Office. We raise money to keep the costs of education lower than what they would be otherwise."

The office was a relatively new institution on campus, so the staff spent the first few years of its operation perfecting the tricks of the trade and learning to function as a team.

"The office has only been organized this way for about two and a half years," Bruner said. "Since then, we've learned the work and also how to work well together as a team. People tell me we have the best group Harding has ever had in the area of advancement, and I can't argue with that."

Fund raising efforts required them stay in contact with alumni and supporters across the nation.

"We stay in touch with people all over the country, in places like Amarillo, Chicago, Charlotte," Bruner said. "Our main concern is helping them to stay informed, involved and invested in Harding."

Each staff member was assigned a specific geographic region with which to maintain relations. They made frequent visits to these areas.

"A few years ago, we divided the country into geographical assignments," Bruner said. "Rowan McLeod works with Mississippi and also handles planned contributions. Bill Harris works with Searcy and the local area, and Paul Blount handles the rest of Arkansas. Don Eudaly is in charge of the Midwest and North Central states, and David Underwood works with Oklahoma and the West. Rick Barnes does the Southwestern states, and Mark Moore handles the East. We also have Floyd Daniel, who communicates with our major donors, and Donna Helms, who handles grant-writing

as well as relations with the Associated Women for Harding. I oversee the other teams and travel all over, depending on what's needed."

A major objective of the department's work was raising money for individual student scholarships, according to Bruner.

"A key goal for us is to raise money for scholarships," he said. "A lot of students receive some kind of financial assistance. They earned it because they qualified for it, but somebody has to go get that money. We start each year in a deficit. We pre-commit to scholarships and spend the rest of the year trying to catch up by going out and raising that money."

With so many nonprofit organizations competing to raise money for their causes, their task was not an easy one.

"Everyone's out there trying to raise money more than ever before," Bruner said. "The philanthropic dollar is more split because there's more competition for it than there has been in the past."

Despite the challenges, Bruner's position allowed him to build relationships that ultimately made his job satisfying.

"I enjoy getting to know and visit and maintain relationships with people who share something in common with me that I feel strongly about," he said. "They're Harding fans. So am I. They love young people. So do I. They believe in what goes on here at Harding. So do I."

He also enjoyed the opportunity to serve students, even though he did not have as much direct contact with them as he did with potential donors.

"We don't get to know the students very well because we're not in the classroom with them and we're on the road all the time," he said. "But we feel as strongly about the students as their teachers or club

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As he looked to the department's future, Bruner was confident that they would continue their success in securing the necessary funds to support Harding's mission of educating Christian servants.

"Harding belongs to the Lord," Bruner said. "He's going to provide what we need. We just have to go out and do the work."

—Sara Hardesty

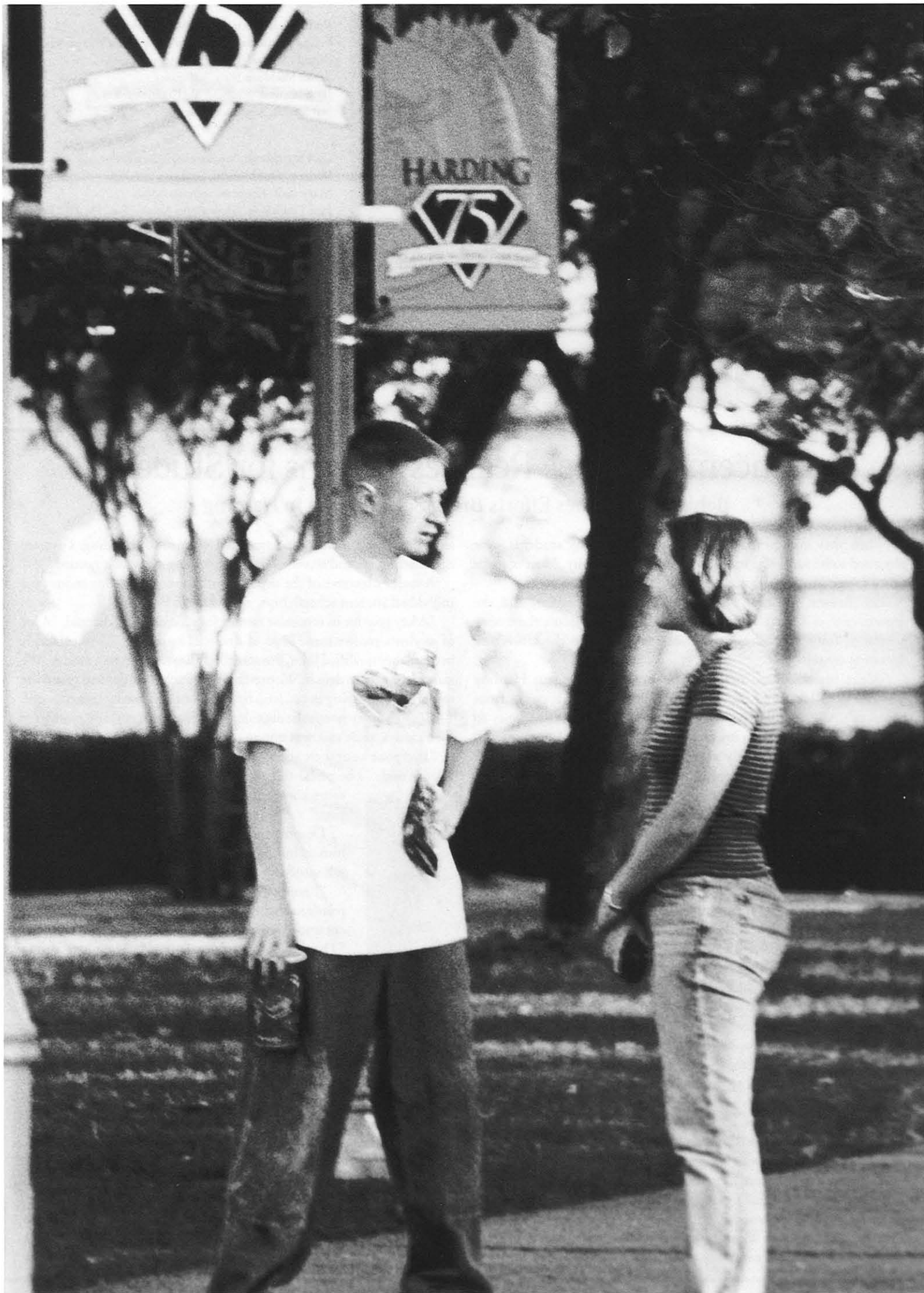


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Brotherhood supports in times of challenge



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Above: A mob of students leave the Benson Auditorium after chapel and head out to begin their day. Left: Mike Lewis, senior, stops in the middle of campus to chat with Anne Gerber, junior.

"By being brought together and sharing a common love, the students at Harding help one another strengthen their relationships with Jesus Christ."

With students from all 50 states and many different countries, Harding University has created an atmosphere in which strangers come together and live as one family.

With many hopes and aspirations we attend this school, not only to become well-educated, but to grow stronger to God and closer to each other as Christian brothers and sisters. Brought together, sharing one common love, the students at Harding help one another strengthen their relationships with Jesus Christ.

Walking around this beautiful campus, one is able to see the many things that set Harding apart from every other university. Aside from the friendly faces that we encounter every day, we are surrounded by many unique opportunities that are not found anywhere else.

Attending chapel, involving ourselves in social clubs, intramural sports and the countless academic clubs and societies that are available to us are just a few of the ways we can get involved and grow close to one another.

In addition to the extra-curricular activities that Harding provides for us, our classes are also different. With a faculty and staff that genuinely cares for the students, it is difficult not to appreciate and follow the examples that these incredibly gifted Christian leaders set for us.

While the years go on, the intent of Harding will continue in the ideals on which it was founded. This University will always stand apart from others in its effort to teach young men and women to share the word of God. As we grow older and face the challenges of the real world, we will forever look back on our years here and embrace the love and encouragement that met us at Harding.

— Jaren Page, people editor





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Senior class officers Sarah Dennis, secretary/treasurer; Autumn Spell, vice-president; Chad Cutts, men's representative (not pictured: Christy Graham, president; Kelly Lauterbach, women's representative) gathered outside the student center for a group photo. Along with the busy schedules of being a senior at Harding, these students took extra time to lead their fellow graduates-to-be throughout the 1999-2000 school year. Along with helping the Student Association (S.A.) with many service projects during the year, including Rudolph to Romania and the hurricane relief, this group of leaders planned several treats for the student body. For instance, the seniors were in charge of the Christmas lights glowing on campus during the winter season that many were able to enjoy. These officers also headed a program this spring that helped collect and send Bibles to China. Although the officers led the senior class in a successful year, it was the first time most of them had been involved in the S.A.

Lisa Abbruzzese-Zelenople, Pa. Public Accounting. Alpha Chi. Delta Mu Delta. Phi Eta Sigma. Color Guard (Captain). Accounting Society. Tri Kappa.

Amanda Adams-Missouri City, Texas. Missions. Campaigns (Africa). American Studies. Alpha Chi Malachi. Shantih.

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

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Jeni Allen-Anchorage, Alaska. Biology. Concert Choir. International Studies (HUE). Honors Association. American Studies. Dean's List. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.



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Heath Amos-St. Marys, W.V. Biology/Missions. Alpha Chi. International Studies (HUG). Club Beau. American Studies. Knights.

Kim Anderson-Yorba Linda, Calif. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Australia). TEACH. Theta Beta Kappa.

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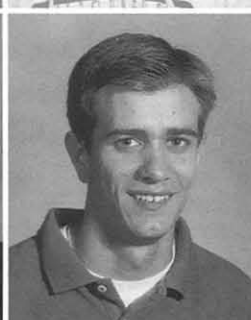


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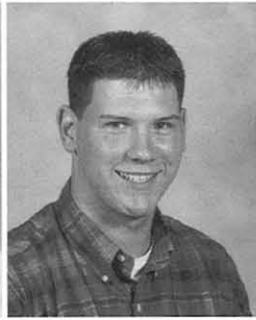
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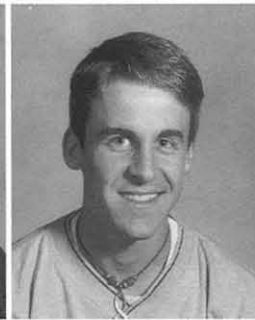
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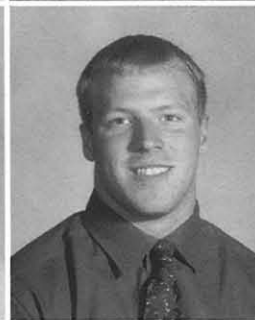
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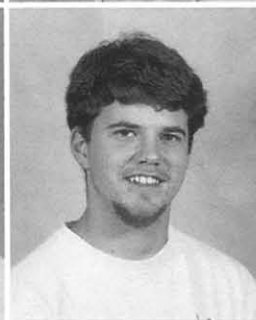
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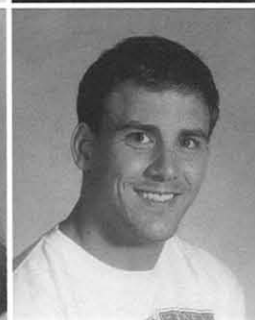
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Erik Beatty-Lake Elsinore, Calif. Computer Science. International Studies (HUA). Computer Science Program Team. Chi Sigma Alpha.
James Benge-Kaufman, Texas. English. Dean's List. Honors Association. Class Officer. Phi Eta Sigma. Knights.



Jeff Bennett-Novi, Mich. Graphic Design. Transfer (Rochester College). Scribblers. Student Impact.
Robin Bennett-Memphis, Tenn. Gen. Studies. Ko Jo Kai.
James Benvegna-Winter Springs, Fla. Professional Sales. Dean's List. Campaigns. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Student Impact. Sub T-16.
Angela Berend-Pretty Prairie, Kan. Social Work/Vocational Ministry. Alpha Chi. Social Work Club. OEGE.



Jeremy Berg-Rockford, Ill. Sports Management. Transfer (Rock Valley College). Dean's List. Intramurals. Knights.
Stephen Beyers-Bedford, Ind. Biology. Honors Association.
Sara Billingsley-Searcy, Ark. Family/Consumer Science. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. AAFCS. Chi Omega Pi.
Emily Binkley-Goodlettsville, Tenn. Biology/Certification. JOY. Devita.



Amy Black-Cordova, Tenn. Exercise Science. Health Science Club. Dean's List. Student Impact. Who's Who. Spiritual Life Committee. Zeta Rho.
Lori Boduch-Ballston Spa, N.Y. Communication Management. International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. PRSSA. SAM. Tri Kappa.
Nicholas Boone-Sullivan, Ind. English Ed. Intramurals. Film Studies. Circle K. Honors Assoc. Dean's List. Campus Ministry.
Michelle Boozer-Gladwater, Texas. Public Accounting. Alpha Chi. Delta Mu Delta. Dean's List. Accounting Society. Phi Eta Sigma.

Ted Bowsman-Raleigh, N.C. Marketing Accounting. Club Beau. Concert Choir. Honors Association. American Studies. Dean's List. Delta Chi Delta.

Terrence Boyle-Ft. Worth, Texas. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Serguei Brajnik-Kremenchuz, Ukraine. Religious Education/Economics. Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Italy, Jamaica). Dean's List. Knights.

William Brandsma, Jr.-Rifle, Colo. Accounting/Vocational Ministry. Intercollegiate Athletics. Titans.

Elizabeth Bratton-Austin, Ark. Public Relations. PRSSA. *Petit Jean* Staff. TV-16. *Bison* Staff. College Republicans. Tri Kappa.

Autumn Breeden-Jackson, Mich. Social Science. Transfer (Rochester College).

Emily Breegle-Panama City, Fla. Communication Disorders. International Studies (HUA). Campaigns (Denver, Scotland). Student Impact (Steering Committee). American Studies. Honors Association. Zeta Rho.

Gretta Brenes-San Jose, Costa Rica. Psychology /Human Resources. Psi Chi. Dean's List. SHRM.

Rebecca Brewer-Baton Rouge, La. Social Work. Dean's List. Social Work Club. Students for Life. Phi Eta Sigma. Chi Omega Pi.

Christina Bright-Strafford, Mo. Psychology. Band (Marching, Concert). International Studies (HUE). JOY. College Republicans. Sigma Phi Mu.

Kelli Bright-Springfield, Mo. Psychology. Campaigns (Chorus/Russia). Dean's List. Honors Association. International Studies (HUG).

Emily Brown-Searcy, Ark. English/Certification. Dean's List. Campaigns (Africa/Uganda). Sigma Tau Delta. Alpha Chi. Student Impact. Tri Kappa.

Kelly Brown-East Hampton, Conn. Biology. International Studies (HUG). Alpha Chi. American Studies. Honors Association. Dean's List.

Julie Bulissa-Quechee, Vt. Interior Design. Delta Iota Gama. Campaigns (New Hampshire). Dean's List, Am. Soc. of Interior Design. Kappa Pi. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Gary Bull-Perryville, Ark. Public Accounting/Computer Information Systems. Campus Ministry. Club Beau. Accounting Society. Campaigns (New Zealand). Phi Eta Sigma. Knights.

Becky Burk-Humble, Texas. Business Management. Internat'l Studies (HUE). *Bison* Staff. Band. Sigma Phi Mu.

Ashley Burton-Lilburn, Ga. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Scotland). Student Impact. JOY. TEACH. Dean's List. Shantih.

Jennifer Burton-Cookeville, Tenn. History. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). *Petit Jean* Staff. Chi Omega Pi.

Lesley Busby-Upper Holland, Pa. Graphic design. Spring Sing director. International Studies (HUF). Ju Go Ju.

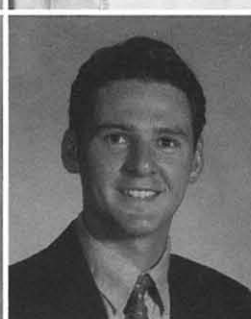
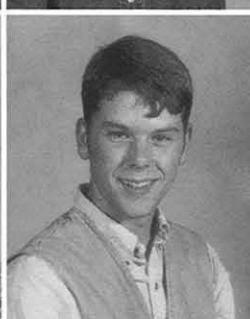
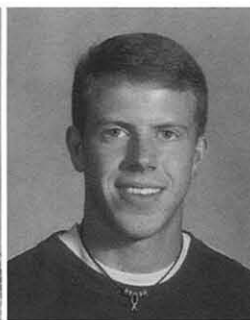
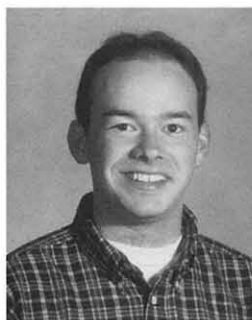
Brian Bush-Altus, Okla. Public Administration. SA Officer (President). Club Beau. SAC. Barristers. College Republicans. TNT.

Elizabeth Butler-Shreveport, La. Elementary Education. International Studies (HUE). Dean's List. JOY. Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Jeremy Butt-Portland, Tenn. Marketing. Transfer (Cumberland University). Resident Assistant. American Marketing Association. Omega Sigma.

Fabrico Calvo-San Jose, Costa Rica. Finance/Economics. Dean's List. Society for Advancement of Management. Class Officer. TNT.

Tonya Carden-Searcy, Ark. Nursing.



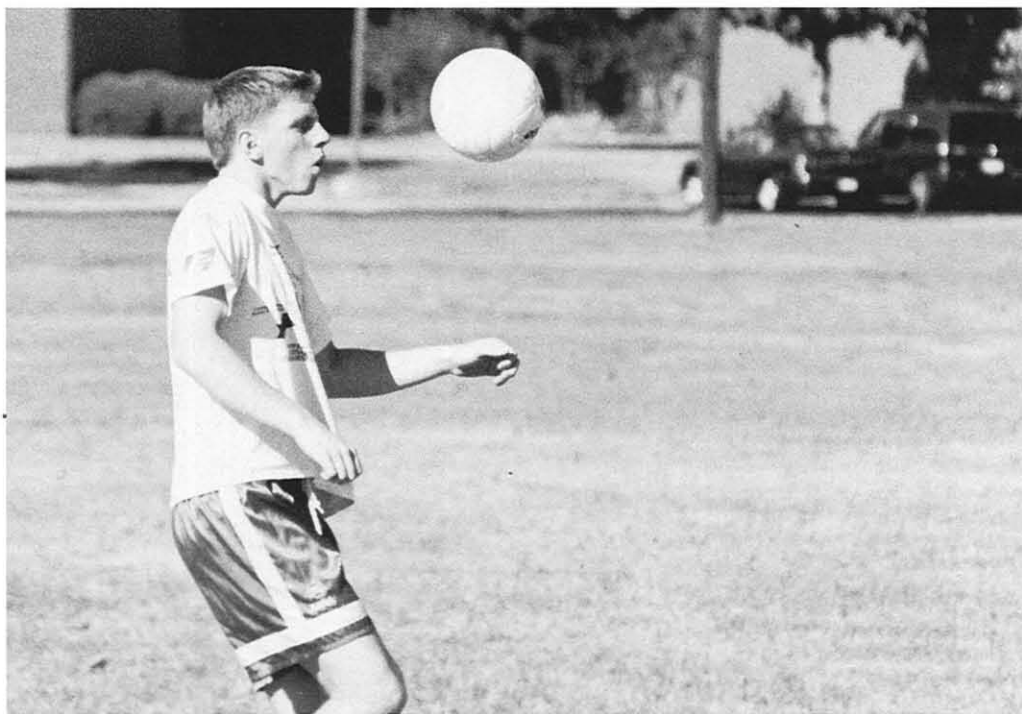
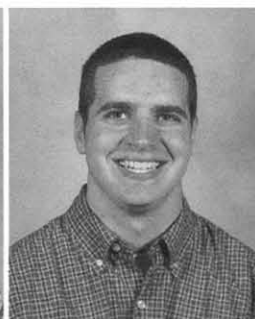
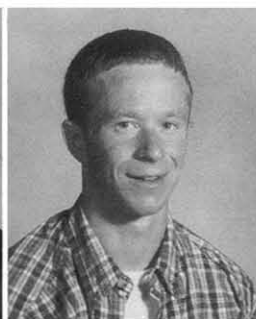


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Zach Johnson, freshman, practices his soccer skills on the field in front of the Ganus Athletic Center (GAC). With soccer's recent growth in popularity within the United States, many students showed an interest in the sport this year. In fact, the Lady Bison soccer team received tremendous support from student fans and were honored with the fourth largest attendance average at a female soccer game in the Lone Star Conference (LSC). According to Coach Terry Edwards, because of the amount of fan support the team received this year, plans for improving the field for next year are currently in the works. One of the improvements scheduled to be made is the construction of additional seating around the field in order for more fans to be able to sit and watch the games. In addition to the women's team, Harding will launch a program for an intercollegiate men's soccer team next year.

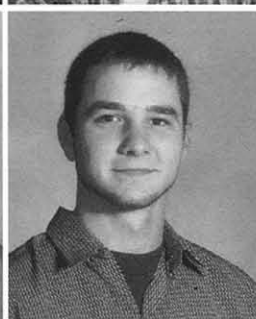


Joana Carlson-Texas City, Texas. Political Science/ Spanish. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Honors Assoc. International Studies (HUG). JOY. Shantih.

Austin Carr-Gainesville, Fla. Psychology. Dean's List. Psi Chi. Who's Who. Campaigns (Jamaica). Intramurals. Knights.

Brent Carter-Tahlequah, Okla. Biology. Sociology Club. Campaigns (New Hampshire). Devita. Intramurals. Delta Chi Delta.

Samuel Carter-Bentonville, Ark. Accounting-Public. Theta Tau Delta.

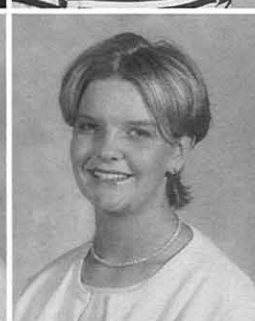


Jennie Casebolt-Valley Center, Kan. Social Work. Dean's List. Social Work Club. Chi Omega Pi.

Burt Casey-Chester, Va. Health Care Management. International Studies (HUF). Campaigns (Philippines). Seminoles.

Kristin Casleton-Morgantown, W.V. Psychology. Transfer (West Virginia University). Campaigns (Germany). Psi Chi. Concert Choir. Regina.

Cynthia Castillo-Quiche, Guatemala. Computer Info. Systems. Campaigns (Guatemala, El Salvador). Dean's List. Good News Singers. Spanish Club.

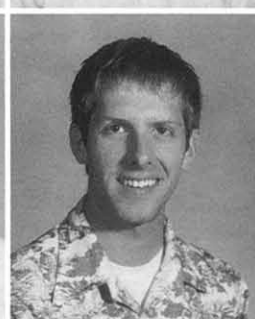
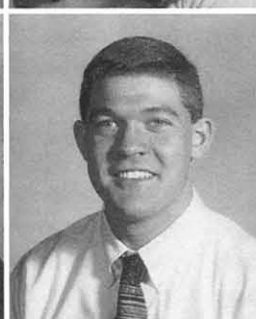


Melissa Caudle-Benton, Ark. Psychology. Psi Chi. Dean's List. Zeta Rho.

Tianay Chambers-Rising Star, Texas. Mathematics. Dean's List. Campaigns (Denver). Phi Eta Sigma. Student Impact. Nursing & Science Convocation Honoree. Delta Gamma Rho.

Robert Channing-Marshall, Texas. Youth and Family Ministry. International Studies (HUG). Delta Chi Delta.

Sallie Chase-St. Clair, Mo. Child Development. Club Queen (Knights). Family and Consumer Science (President). Campaigns (New York, Houston). Student Impact.



Angela Cheng-Laverne, Tenn. Mathematics. Alpha Chi. Intramurals. International Studies (HUF). Phi Eta Sigma. JOY. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Daniel Cherry-Waldmhor, Germany. Bible & Religion/ Missions. Campaigns (Denver/Director). Club Beau. Dean's List. International Studies (HUG). Alpha Chi Malachi.

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

Rachel Chitwood-Derby, Kan. Communication Disorders. Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Soccer). Zeta Rho.

Edward Christopher-Searcy, Ark. Biblical Languages.

Dean's List

Carmen Clark-Antoine, Ark. Social Science. Club

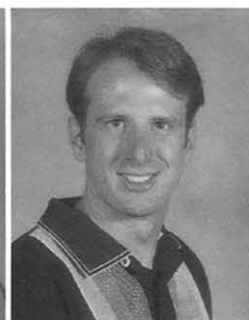
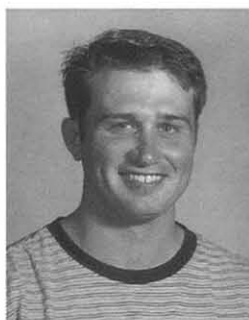
Queen. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Tri Kappa.

Nicola Clark-Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Psychology. Psi

Chi. Dean's List. International Studies (HUG). Club Queen.

Campaigns (Houston). Zeta Rho.

Ryan Clay-Searcy, Ark. Kinesiology. Transfer (ASU-Beebe).



Heather Clement-Taylorsville, Ky. Communication Disorders. SSHA. Campaigns (Finland, Hungary). Dean's

List. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Matthew Cline-Carthage, Mo. Sales. Campaigns.

American Marketing Association. TNT.

Aron Coffee-Rogers, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society.

Kristin Coleman-Alma, Ark. Spanish. Spanish club.

Campaigns (Venezuela, Nicaragua). Who's Who. SA

Committee, Spiritual Life. SA Class Rep. James Carr Service

Award. Delta Gamma Rho.



Melinda Conlin-Cottage Grove, Minn. Social Work.

Intramurals. Social Work Club. Chi Omega Pi.

Aaron Conner-Bedford, Ind. Youth and Family

Ministry/Christian Education. Club Beau. Dean's List.

University Singers. Searcy Singers. King's Men (Officer).

Rachel Connors-Horseheads, N.Y. Psychology/Music.

Campaigns (Let's Start Talking, Belgium, New Hampshire).

University Chorus. Psi Chi. Dean's List.

Kevin Cook-Georgetown, Texas. Professional Sales.

Transfer (Eastfield Community College). Intramurals. Pi

Sigma Epsilon. SAM. Alpha Tau Epsilon.



Shannon Cooper-Rogersville, Ala. Bible/Math.

Campaigns. Youth Corps. R.A. TNT.

Christie Corley-Benton, Ark. Biology. Campaigns

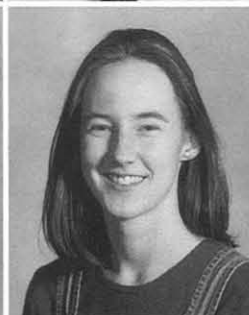
(Jamaica). Devita. Chi Omega Pi.

Shawna Coulter-Fairbanks, Alaska. Psychology. Psi

Chi. Resident Assistant. GATA.

Katrina Courson-Beamsville, Ontario, Canada.

Marketing. American Marketing Association. JOY. Shantih.



Campaigners say, 'Let's start talking' about God



Photo courtesy of Luk Brazle

Luk Brazle, junior, Miranda LaBrecque and Rebekkah Brazle, freshmen, play guitar for their English students as part of the Let's Start Talking program.

Mark and Sherry Lee Woodward would have never guessed 20 years ago that their desire to teach English and Christianity in Germany would evolve into a worldwide ministry involving thousands of Christians, including hundreds of missionaries.

Today, Let's Start Talking (LST), a Church of Christ outreach program that teaches the Bible through English conversation classes, is popular with those who wish to participate in summer campaigns, according to Rachael Connors, senior.

In fact, for the past several years Harding students have participated for six weeks each summer in the program.

"This program has developed into a big ministry all over the world," Connors said.

The LST program only requires that all workers use English as their first language

and are members of the Church of Christ. All workers must have some working knowledge of the English language and do not need to know any other languages.

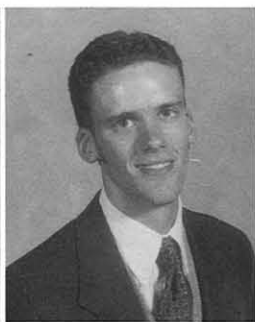
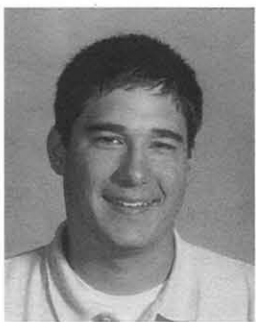
"I grew up in Belgium as a missionary's kid, and I really wanted to go back there," Luke Brazle, freshman, said. "It is amazing to watch people learn about God."

Since Brazle introduced her to the program, Connors has spent two summers participating in LST in Belgium and helped train teams preparing to go last summer.

The program has proven worthwhile, according to Connors.

"I have taught people of all ages," Connors said, "and even though you never know who you are going to get to teach, God always puts you with exactly who you need to be with."

—Elizabeth R. Smith

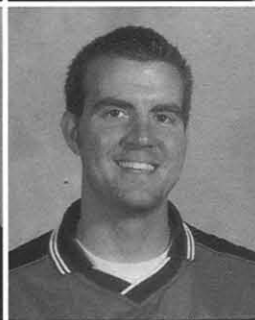


Joseph Crawford-Cordova, Tenn. Finance. Titans (Vice President).

Marcus Crim-Kingsport, Tenn. Biology/Bible and Religion. Alpha Chi. Alpha Chi Malachi. American Studies. Devita. Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Trish Crocker-Arcadia, Mo. Accounting.

Rachel Crum-Canton, Ohio. Human Resource Management. Dean's List. Ko Jo Kai.

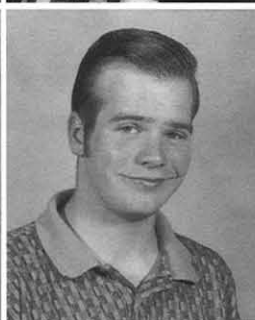
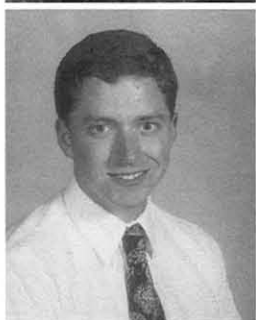


Susanne Cude-Palm Springs, Calif. Marketing. Dean's List. International Studies (HUA). Campaigns (New York). American Marketing Association. Chi Omega Pi.

Sarah Cunningham-Ft. Worth, Texas. English/Certification. Student Impact. Students for Life. College Republicans. OECE.

Drew Custer-Reading, Pa. Bible. Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Scotland). Student Impact. Resident Assistant. Club Beau. TNT.

Neil Cutsinger-Englewood, Fla. Biology. Club Beau. Devita. Intramurals. SA Committee. Spiritual Life. Student Impact (committee). Delta Chi Delta.



Matthew Dabbs-Tuscumbia, Ala. Psychology. Alpha Chi. Intercollegiate Athletics (Track). American Studies. Psi Chi. Campaigns (Honduras).

Ted Dahlman-Tulsa, Okla. English/Certification. Circle K. Fisher's Men. Alpha Psi Omega. Internat'l Studies (Belgium/FHU). University Singers.

Robin Dakin-Licking, Mo. Elementary/Special Ed. Council for Exceptional Children. Kappa Delta Pi. TEACH. JOY. R.A.

Jonathan Daugherty-Jacksonville, Ariz. History. Phi Alpha Theta. College Republicans. Who's Who. International Studies (HUE). Dean's List. Galaxy.

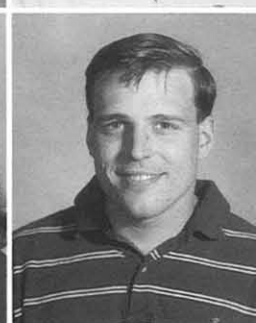
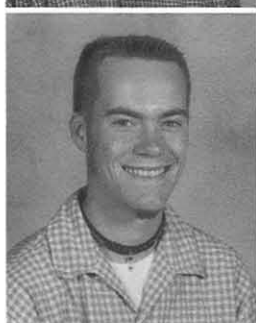


Eric Davenport-Plantation, Fla. Accounting. Delta Chi Delta.

Clint Davis-Mesquite, Texas. Marketing. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Dean's List. Campaigns (Colorado). Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Heather Davis-Buena Park, Calif. Elementary Education. Transfer (Cypress College). University Singers.

Jerit Davis-Searcy, Ark. Chemistry. GeDanken Society.



Phillip Davis-South Easton, Ma. English/Certification. Poet.

Windy Dawson-Searcy, Ark. Family and Consumer Science.

Heather Dean-Taneyville, Mo. Communication Disorders. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. SSHA. Phi Eta Sigma. Regina.

Jackie Dean-Springfield, Mo. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Psi Chi. Concert Choir. Intramurals. Delta Chi Delta.



Juan De la Llane-Managua, Nicaragua. Management.

Jolene Dennis-Highland Village, Texas. Elementary Ed. Bells and Beaux. Campaigns (Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica). University Chorus. Kappa Delta Pi. Spring Sing (Hostess, Ensemble). Tri Kappa.

Sarah Dennis-Cincinnati, Ohio. Exercise Science. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Health Science Club. Zeta Rho.

Darla Dilks-Culpeper, Va. Chemistry. GeDanken Society. College Republicans. Regina.

Jessica Dizer-Chattanooga, Tenn. Psychology. Dean's List.

Concert Choir. Psi Chi. Ju Go Ju.

Rachel Dobbs-Montgomery, Ala. Interior Design/Art.

American Society of Interior Design. Campaigns. Kappa Pi. Shantih.

Debbie Dodds-Searcy, Ark. Speech Disorders. Dean's List.

Amy Dozier-Madison, Tenn. Spanish/Education.

Campaigns (Japan, Venezuela). Dean's List.

Abby Drayton-Moultrie, Ga. Elementary and Special

Education. Campaigns (England, Houston, St. Louis).

University Singers. JOY. Ujima.

Brian Dudak-Grinnell, Iowa. Psychology. Campaigns

(Jamaica). Club Beau. Social Work Club. TNT.

David Duke-Searcy, Ark. Mathematics/Physics. GeDanken

Society. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball). Alpha Chi. Assoc.

of Computing Machinery. International Studies (HUF). TNT.

Jessica Dulaney-Fayetteville, Ark. Music. Alpha Chi.

University Singers. Circle K. Harding University String Quartet. Chi Omega Pi.

David Dyche-Buffalo, N.Y. Social Work/Vocational

Ministry. Dean's List. Social Work Club. Alpha Delta Mu

(National Social Work Honor Society). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Christopher Edmerson-Corsicana, Texas. Social Science.

Amy Elam-Searcy, Ark. General Studies. OEGE.

Erin Elliott-Lebanon, Conn. Elementary Education.

Intercollegiate Athletics (Track, Soccer). Dean's List. JOY. Campaigns (Honduras).

Fawnda Elliott-Springfield, Mo. Special and Elementary

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

Kappa Delta Pi. USAA/NCEA. Regina.

Paula Ellis-Milton, Fla. Mathematics Education. Dean's

List.

Amanda Emberson-Huntington, Ark. Management.

Transfer (Westark Community College). JOY. SAM. Theta Beta

Kappa.

Matthew Ensor-Ruidoso, N.M. Business Management.

Student Impact. SA Committee (Spiritual Life Committee).

Campaigns (Australia, Spring Break). Knights.

Danielle Evans-Harleysville, Pa. General Science/

Chemistry. Campaigns (Czech Republic). Circle K. Dean's List.

Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Laura Evans-Muscatine, Iowa. Spanish. Campaigns

(Venezuela, Guatemala).

Marc Fager-Morrison, Ill. Psychology. Intercollegiate Athletics

(Football). Dean's List. Psi Chi. Who's Who. HARM. TNT.

Melissa Fail-Searcy, Ark. General Studies. Kappa Gamma

Epsilon.

Laura Falgiani-Broken Arrow, Okla. Elementary

Education. Dean's List. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Ko Jo Kai.

Katie Fant-Searcy, Ark. Elementary, Special and Early

Childhood Education. Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country/

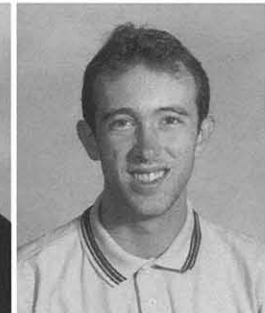
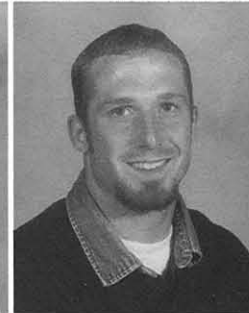
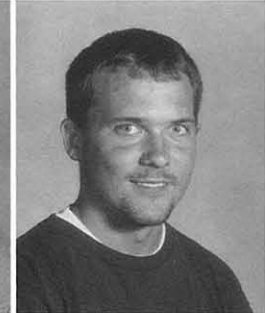
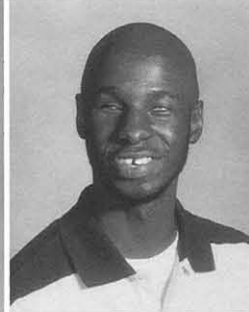
Track). Campaigns (New Zealand). Alpha Chi. Kappa Delta Pi.

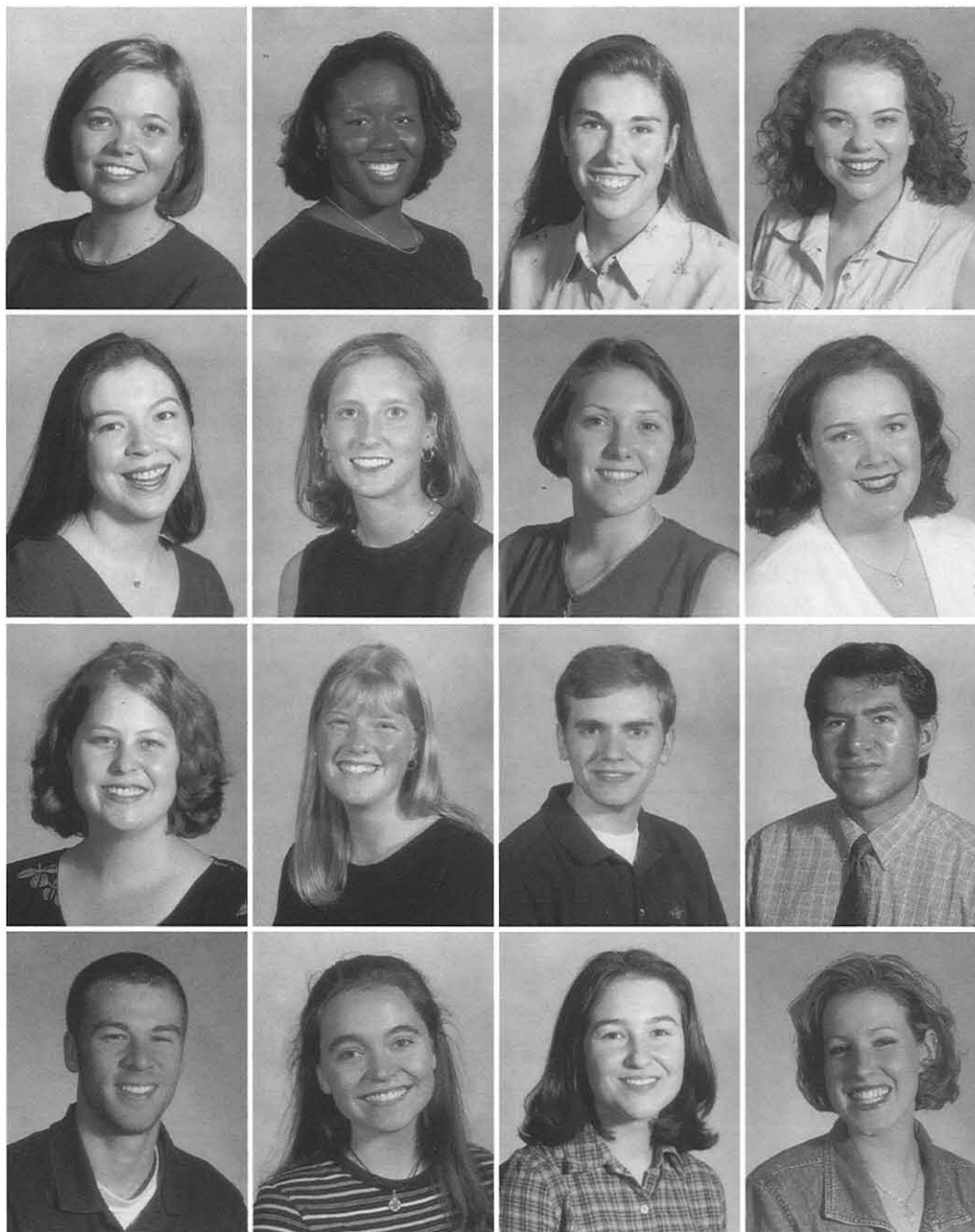
American Studies. Ko Jo Kai.

Rachael Fatula-Berwick, Pa. Fashion Merchandising.

Ryan Fields-Bedford, Ind. Human Resource Management.

Student Movie Committee. Galaxy.





Anna Fink-Birmingham, Ala. Mathematics. Internat'l Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Campaigns (Jamaica). Ju Go Ju.

Jasmine Flagg-Maryland Heights, Mo. Exercise Science. Class Officer (Jr. Class President). Club Queen. SA Officer (Vice President, Secretary). Ujima. SAC. Zeta Rho.

Molly Flanigan-Rochester Hills, Mich. Social Work. Class Officer. R.A. Social Work Club. Student Impact. Chi Omega Pi. **Shalana Fleetwood**-Ava, Mo. Graphic Design. Campaigns (Japan). Honors Association. Red Brick Studios. Shantih.

Yavonda Fletcher-Booneville, Ark. Print Journalism. *Bison* Staff. *Petit Jean* Staff. International Studies (HUE). Alpha Chi. University Singers. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Michelle Ford-Powell, Ohio. Psychology. Club Queen. Dean's List. Psi Chi. Ko Jo Kai.

Shannon Fowler-Morton, Ill. Dietetics. Campaigns (Scotland, Haiti). Student Impact. Regina.

Tiffany Fox-Nashville, Tenn. Political Science. International Studies (HUE). Phi Alpha Theta. Barristers. Honors Association. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Stephanie Fuscher-Littleton, Colo. Campaigns (Nigeria). Dean's List. Film Studies. HSNA. JOY. Who's Who. Regina.

Amy Gable-St. Charles, Mo. Chemistry. International Studies (HUF). Honors Association. Dean's List. GeDanken Society. Phi Eta Sigma. Regina.

Travis Gable-Little Rock, Ark. Accounting. Alpha Chi. Delta Mu Delta. Dean's List. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Hinmer Garcia-Ahuachapan, El Salvador. International Business/Marketing. Dean's List. SAM. Phi Eta Sigma.

Jason Gates-North Little Rock, Ark. Biology. Dean's List. Intramurals. Forensics Team. Titans.

Angie Gay-Springdale, Ark. Elementary Education. Campaigns (Africa/Haiti). Pied Pipers. Alpha Psi Omega. Campus Players.

Kimberly Genton-Pensacola, Fla. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Alpha Epsilon Rho. TV-16. Omicron Delta Kappa. Shantih.

Laura Leigh Giffin-Wellington, Fla. Communication Disorders. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman University). Tri Kappa.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Emily Binkley and Allison Koch, seniors, show support for the cross country teams during their meet on campus last fall. This marked the first year in many that a cross country meet was held on Harding's campus. In order to gain support for the meet, the Student Association (S.A.) offered fans the opportunity to participate in a pancake breakfast before the meet began. Whether for football, basketball, baseball, soccer or track, Harding sports fans were known for the support and dedication they showed to all Bison teams. In fact, over the last two years, Harding has built a reputation for having some of the loudest and craziest basketball fans in the Lone Star Conference (LSC). Known as the "Rhodes Rowdies," students attending the Bison basketball games made sure the opponent knew who's court they were on by cheering for both the Bisons and Lady Bisons during the season.

Commuters go the extra mile for their education



Photo by Jaren Page

Lance Langston, a junior from Bald Knob, Ark., sits in the student center with Micah Gifford, junior. Like Langston, many commuter students made a long trip each day to attend Harding.

Hundreds of Harding students made the commute to school every morning — before the majority of resident students were even out of their beds.

The commuting students came from locations as close by as Kensett and as far away as Little Rock. To examine the advantages and disadvantages of commuting, several students were asked to share their opinions of the travel.

"The drive from Little Rock can be painstaking at times, but it's worth the money that I save by commuting," Jeff Campbell, junior, said.

Students, some of which had hour long drives ahead of them, found it nearly impossible to return home during school hours. "I have to stay on campus all day depending if I have a night class," Silvano Tittoto, graduate student, said. "I

find it hard to relax during a long day."

Many students who commuted did not have such arduous drives ahead of them. Students like Erica McDaniel, senior from Kensett, Ark., were able to go home throughout the course of the day to eat or just to relax.

"It's a short drive, so I'm able to come home for lunch between classes," McDaniel said.

Some may wonder how these commuting students made those long trips every morning. "I enjoy the drive in the early morning; it prepares me for the long day," Laura White, senior from Cabot, Ark., said.

Whether from Kensett or Little Rock, commuter students went that extra mile to start their day.

—Alan Seim

Melissa Glasgow-Nashville, Tenn. Elementary Ed. Orchestra. University Singers. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.
Will Goddard-Des Moines, Iowa. Physics/Computer Science/Math. Dean's List. GeDanken Society.

Lauren Godsey-North Little Rock, Ark. Health Care Management. American College of Health Care Executives. Club Queen. Dean's List. SAM. Ju Go Ju.

Candice Goff-Paragould, Ark. Graphic Design. Campaigns (Jamaica). Campus Ministry. International Studies (HUF). Honors Association. Dean's List. Chi Omega Pi.

Jeffrey Goff-Lindenhurst, Ill. Campaigns (Denver). Intramurals. College Republicans. Knights.

LeighAnn Gooden-Fort Smith, Ark. Exercise Science. Transfer (William Woods University). Campaigns (Chicago). Circle K. Health Science Club. Pre-Med Club. Resident Assistant. SAC.

Nicole Gordey-Tallahassee, Fla. Math. Transfer (Faulkner University). Circle K.

Jonathan Gorham-Worcester, Mass. Bible. Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Venezuela, St. Louis). Delta Chi Delta.

Nikolai Gorlovski-Tallinn, Estonia. Economics. Knights.

Charley Graham-Russellville, Ark. Biochemistry. GeDanken Society. Alpha Chi. Health Science Club. Dean's List. American Studies. TNT.

Christy Graham-Germantown, Tenn. Marketing. Club Queen. Class Officer. American Marketing Association. Omicron Delta Kappa. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Zeta Rho.

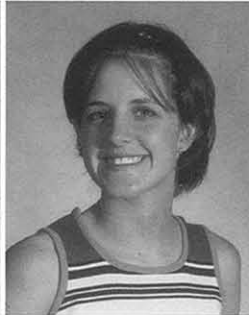
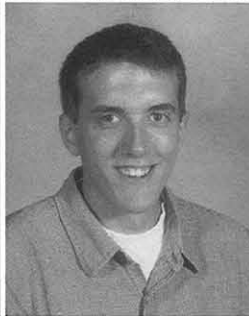
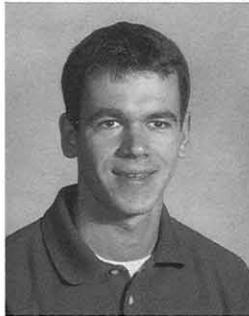
Wendy Green-Mesquite, Texas. Nursing. Campaigns (Australia, Guyana, Africa). Delta Gamma Rho.

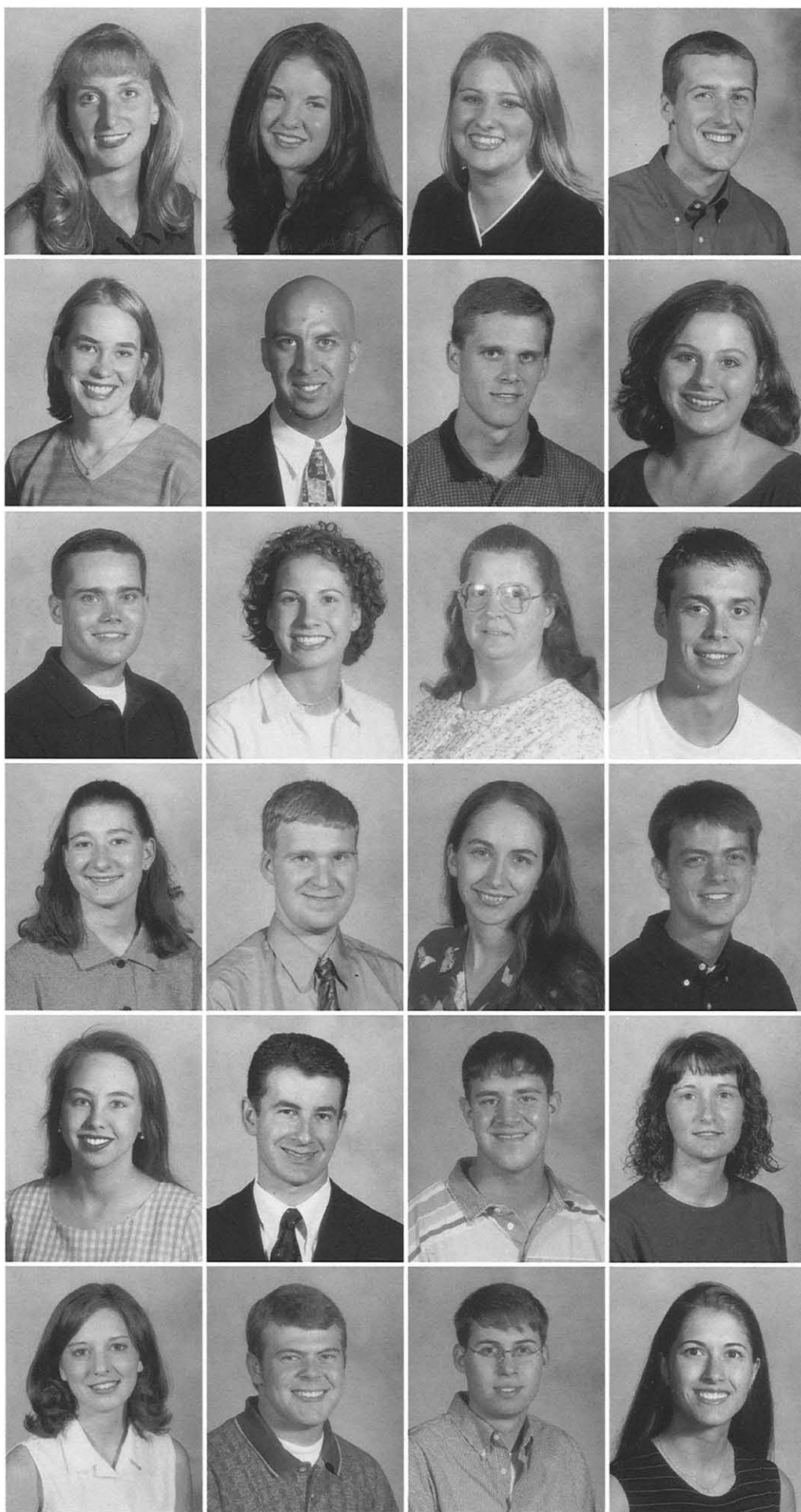
Brooke Greenway-Bartlesville, Okla. Business/Marketing. American Marketing Association. Delta Gamma Rho.

Roy Greenway-Bartlesville, Okla. Biochemistry. American Studies. Intramurals. Alpha Chi. GeDanken Society (Vice President). TNT.

Rachel Griggs-Cabot, Ark. Speech Pathology. Campaigns (Australia, Guyana). SSHA (Treasurer). Student Impact. R.A. Delta Gamma Rho.

Leann Grose-Cincinnati, Ohio. Marketing. Dean's List. Chi Omega Pi.





Diane Grubbs-Hinckley, Ohio. Print Journalism. Intercollegiate Athletics (Track/Cross Country). Transfer (Mt. San Antonio College). HSNA. ANSA State Delegate.

Shannon Gump-Monrovia, Calif. Nursing. Transfer (Mt. San Antonio College). HSNA. Junior Rep. Nursing Resources Committee. ANSA. State Delegate.

Kristen Haak-Jacksonville, Ark. Nursing. Campaigns (Nigeria). HSNA. Students for Life. College Republicans. Intramurals. Delta Gamma Rho.

Micah Hahn-Carterville, Ill. Management. TNT.

Schell Haines-Ft. Smith, Ark. Marketing. Club Queen. Campaigns (Denver). College Republicans. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Intramurals (Athlete of the Year, 98-99).

Derek Hale-Broken Arrow, Okla. Kinesiology. Knights.

Glen Hall-Mobile, Ala. Marketing. Campaigns (Guyana). American Marketing Association. Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Stacey Hammitt-Rockport, Ill. Professional Sales. Dean's List. Pi Sigma Epsilon. SA Committee. SAC. Tri Kappa.

Geoff Hardin-Coppell, Texas. Economics. Transfer (University of Texas at Dallas). SAM.

Christie Harris-St. Louis, Mo. Public Accounting. Honors Association. SAM. Accounting Society. Delta Mu Delta. Delta Gamma Rho.

Emily Harris-Rose Bud, Ark. Psychology.

Michael Harris-Coppell, Texas. Health Care Management. AHEA. Club Beau. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball). Barristers. SAM. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Donna Harrold-Henderson, Nev. Human Resource Management. Transfer (York College). Pi Sigma Epsilon. Regina.

Justin Harrold-Hutchinson, Kan. Professional Sales. Transfer (York College). Pi Sigma Epsilon. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Serena Harwell-Searcy, Ark. Exercise Science. Film Studies.

David Haustein-Chesterfield, Mo. Chemistry. International Studies (HUF). American Studies. Alpha Chi. Club Beau. Campaigns (Houston). TNT.

Angie Hawkins-Texarkana, Texas. Elementary Education. Transfer (University of Central Arkansas, Texarkana College). Student Impact. Regina.

Sokol Haxhiu-Vlore, Albania. Political Science. American Studies. Barristers. Campaigns (Italy). Circle K. Dean's List. Phi Alpha Theta.

Jeremy Hayes-Jackson, Tenn. Nursing. HSNA. Intramurals. College Republicans. Seminoles.

Tabitha Hayes-Monroe, La. Accounting/Vocational Ministry. Campaigns (Denver). Circle K. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. Accounting Society.

Suzanne Hays-Picayune, Miss. English. Transfer (Utah State University). Campaigns (Czech Republic). JOY.

Todd Hendon-Searcy, Ark. Accounting. Accounting Society. TNT.

Bob Henson-Denver, Colo. Social Science. Transfer (Metro State College). International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Campaigns (Russia).

Rebecca Henson-Englewood, Colo. General Science/Chemistry. University Chorus. Campaigns (Chorus). Dean's List. Gedanken Society. Kappa Delta Pi. Delta Gamma Rho.

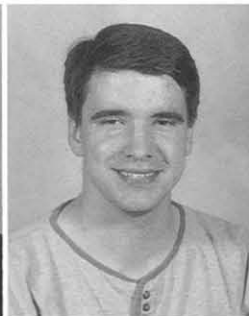
Robert Henson-Dallas, Texas. Alpha Chi. Pi Sigma
Alpha. American Studies. Forensics Team. *Bison* Staff.
Sylvia Hiatt-Searcy, Ark. Elementary and Special
Education. Who's Who. Students for Life. Shantih.
Sarah Hickey-Indianapolis, Ind. Chemistry. Campaigns
(Minneapolis, Africa). Gedanken Society (Chemistry Club).
Intramurals. JOY. Phi Eta Sigma.
* **Monica Hile**-Cabot, Ark. Nursing. Transfer (Tyler
Junior College). HSNA. Campaigns (Jamaica).



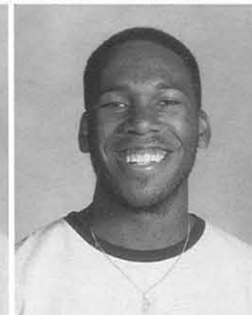
Amanda Hill-Naples, Texas. Special and Elementary
Education. Campaigns (Honduras). Dean's List.
Benjamin Hill-Hendersonville, N.C. Youth and Family
Ministry/Christian Education. Campaigns (Honduras).
Intercollegiate Athletics (Mountain Bike Team). Youth Corps.
Chris Hinton-Shanksville, Pa. Art. Transfer (University
of Pittsburg at Johnstown). Club Beau. Dean's List.
Jamie Hlavati-Warren, Mich. Graphic Design. TNT.



Ashley Hodge-Memphis, Tenn. Exercise Science. Dean's
List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Soccer). Who's Who. Club
Queen. Health Science Club. Ko Jo Kai.
Jared Hodge-Denison, Texas. Computer Science. Honors
Association. Concert Choir. Band. American Studies.
Mandi Hogan-Searcy, Ark. Fashion & Interior
Merchandising. Cheerleader. American Society of Interior
Design. AMA. Ju Go Ju.
Melissa Hogg-El Dorado, Ark. Child Development. Ju Go Ju.



Teresa Holder-Imboden, Ark. Family & Consumer
Science. Transfer (Black River Technical College). Alpha Chi.
Dean's List.
Jennifer Holt-Nashville, Tenn. French. Intramurals
(Assistant). Kappa Delta Pi. GATA (Spring Sing Director).
Landon Horton-Snyder, Texas. Mathematics. Club
Beau. International Studies (HUG). Honors Association. *Bison*
Staff. American Studies. Chi Sigma Alpha.
Justin Houston-Lansing, Mich. Early Childhood
Education.



Steven Hovater-Florence, Ala. Youth and Family
Ministry. Theatron. Youth Corps. Alpha Psi Omega.
International Studies (HUF).
Peyton Howard-Searcy, Ark. Nursing. Dean's List.
HSNA. College Republicans. Zeta Rho.
Alan Howell-Germantown, Tenn. Bible/Marketing. Club
Beau (Shantih) Campaigns (Denver). Alpha Chi Malachi.
Honors Association. Student Impact. TNT.
Charissa Huff-Haskell, Texas. Elementary Education/
Middle School Mathematics. University Chorus. Student
Impact. Kappa Delta Pi. JOY. Dean's List. Delta Gamma Rho.



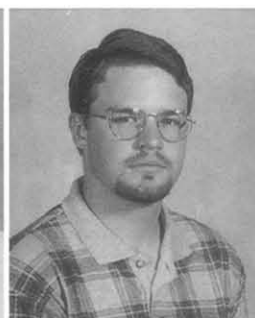
Jennifer Humphrey-Russellville, Ark. Public
Accounting.
Stephanie Humphrey-Higley, Ariz. Marketing.
Campaigns (Jamaica). American Marketing Association.
Intramurals.
Jamie Hunter-Jonesboro Ark. Health Care Management.
ACHE. SAM. Ju Go Ju.
Michelle Irwin-Ashland, Ohio. Criminal Justice.
Campaigns (Australia, England, Canada). Bells and Beaux.
University Chorus. Student Impact (Volunteer). Barristers.
Kappa Gamma Epsilon.





Photo by Daniel Dubois

Jay Larson, senior, leads the Thundering Herd marching band during the half-time ceremonies of a home football game. Larson, a music major, has been the band's Drum Major since the fall of 1998. Not only did Larson lead the band during half-time performances at football games and at parades, he was also responsible for the overall appearance and maintenance of the band, its members and their instruments. Larson has an impressive back ground in marching band performance, which led him to become a music major and later the leader of the Thundering Herd. As if being in charge of a band was not enough, Larson was also involved in a number of other activities, including assisting in the Campus Ministry office with Dwight and Barbie Smith. This year the band also had a second drum major — Emily Smith, junior music education major. Smith's main task this year was to learn the skills necessary to lead a collegiate band.

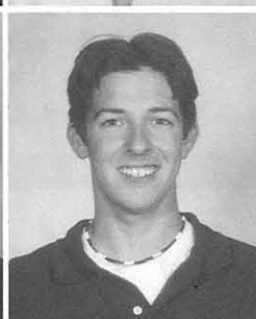


Jason James-Davenport, Iowa, Psychology. Transfer (University of Iowa). Circle K. Club beau.

Dena Jarvis-Lawrence, Kan. History. American Studies. Dean's List. Honors Association. International Studies (HUF). Shantih.

Michael Jenkins-Hawkins, Texas. Computer Science. Band (Marching). Club Beau (OEGE). Club Officer. King's Men.

Jamie Jennings-Jonesboro, Ark. Fashion Merchandising. Ko Jo Kai.

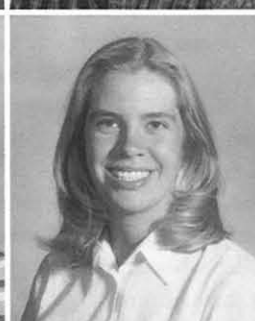
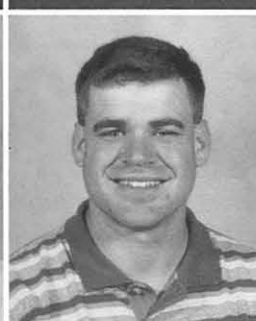


Stephen Jerkins-Memphis, Tenn. Communication/Management. International Studies (HUF). Titans.

Bryan Jobe-Early, Texas. Public Relations. Club Beau. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Campaign (Scotland). Bison Staff. Delta Chi Delta.

Ben Johnson-Riverview, New Brunswick, Canada. Graphic Design. Kappa Pi. Red Brick Studios. American Studies. Club Beau. Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Erin Johnson-Carrollton, Texas. Elementary Education. Student Impact. Youth Corps. Campaigns (New Zealand). Delta Gamma Rho.



Holly Johnson-Burtonsville, Md. Mathematics. Phi Eta Sigma. International Studies (HUG). Dean's List. Shantih.

Josh Johnson-New Palestine, Ind. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Intramurals. College Republicans. TNT.

Martina Johnson-Texarkana, Ark. Child Development. Regina.

Wendy Joice-Searcy, Ark. Special and Elementary Education. Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Delta Gamma Rho.



Audra Jones-Searcy, Ark. Interior Design/Art. Transfer (University of Central Arkansas).

Daniel Jones-Tuscaloosa, Ala. Biology. Alpha Chi. Club Beau. Intramurals. Devita. American Studies.

Jody Jones-Sulphur Springs, Texas. Mathematics. Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Football). Theta Tau Delta.

Tonya Jones-Sulphur Springs, Texas. Communication Disorders. Club Queen. Dean's List. Intramurals. SSHA.

Trisha Jones-Citronelle, Ala. Social Work. Campaigns (Jamaica). Shantih.

Valerie Jones-Searcy, Ark. Mathematics/Ed. Kappa Delta Pi.

Will Jones-Harrodsburg, Ky. Computer Science/Mathematics. Transfer (University of Kentucky). Dean's List. University Chorus. Campaigns (Australia). King's Men.

Josh Keene-Downsville, La. Bible/Missions. Alpha Chi. Band. Campaigns. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Delta Chi Delta.

Amy Kelton-Phoenix, Ariz. Elementary and Special Education. Kappa Delta Pi. Dean's List. Council for Exceptional Children. Resident Assistant. Campaigns (Jamaica). Regina.

Brian Kelton-Alpharetta, Ga. Youth and Family Ministry/Christian Education. Alpha Chi Malachi. Campaigns (Jamaica). Student Impact.

Lance Kemper-Batesville, Ark. Professional Sales. American Marketing Association. Club Beau. Intramurals. College Republicans. Omega Epsilon.

Jody Knight-Cerro Gordo, Ill. Public Relations. Campaigns (New Orleans). Club Queen. PRSSA. TV-16. Chi Omega Pi.

Grant Knisley-Xenia, Ohio. Harding School of Biblical Studies.

Darren Knowles-Grandview, Mo. Youth and Family Ministry. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Honors Association. Theatron. Youth Corps.

Allison Koch-Fairfield, Iowa. English. Dean's List. JOY. Sigma Tau Delta.

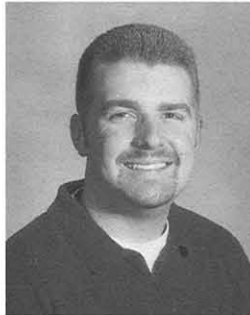
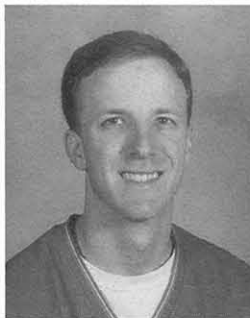
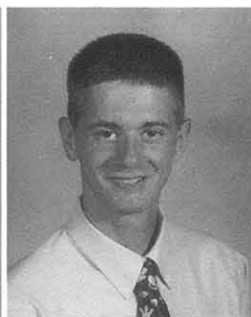
Sara Koehler-Searcy, Ark. English. International Studies (HUF). Sigma Tau Delta. *Petit Jean* Staff. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Zeta Rho.

Jason Kuepker-Sugar Land, Texas. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. Intramurals. College Republicans. Student Impact. Knights.

Emily Kulild-Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Biology/Pre-Dental Hygiene. Health Science Club. Intramurals. SSHA. Zeta Rho.

Katie Labowski-Eureka Springs, Ark. Communication Disorders. Campaigns (Little Rock, Venezuela, New Jersey). SSHA. Students for Life.

Conroy Lam-Bartlett, Tenn. Graphic Design. International Studies (HUA). Campaigns (Australia). Club Beau. Dean's List. Knights.



Curriculum lab offers resources for education

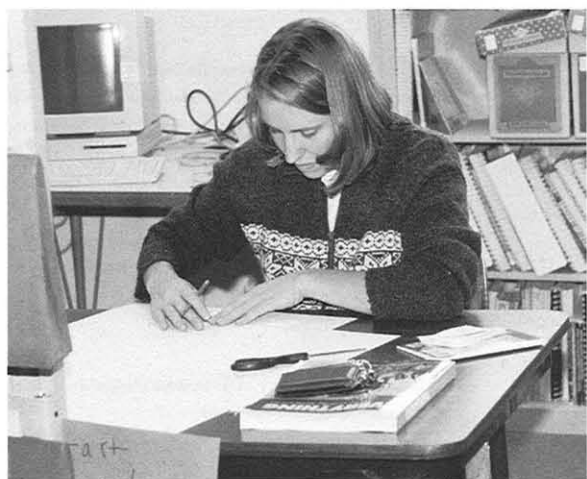


Photo by Mark Kinonen

Erin Elliott, senior elementary education major, puts together a project in the curriculum lab. Many education students took advantage of the supplies and materials that were available in the lab. While most of the resources were free to education majors, clubs could also use the materials for a small fee.

On almost any given day, education majors can be found tucked away on the third floor of the American Studies Building, busily working to complete their next big project.

The area is the location of the curriculum lab, a second home to many education majors, where every resource for any bulletin board, poster or other visual is at their fingertips.

Lab worker Christina Swindle, a senior elementary education major, described the lab as a "mini-library for education students."

The lab offers everything from computers, scanners, color printers, copiers and laminators to an array of paper supplies and an extensive library.

The lab is open seven days a week. Swindle estimates that more than 100

people visit the lab on a daily basis.

"It's kind of like a lounge because everyone comes through here, and we share ideas," Swindle said.

"It's a great place to work," Ashley McQuay, a sophomore speech pathology major, said. "You can put just about anything together with the supplies up here."

Other students also said their experience in the curriculum lab enabled them to be more familiar with equipment they will need to understand once they begin their careers.

"Working here has definitely helped me in my classes," Kelly Simmons, a junior speech pathology major said. "I feel like I'm a step ahead because I know what's up here and how to work it."

—Sarah Terry



Katrina Lashley-Carrollton, Ohio. Nursing. Dean's List. HSNA.

Kelly Lauterbach-Loveland, Colo. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (Honduras). Dean's List. Joy. Kappa Delta Pi. Ko Jo Kai.

Elizabeth Lawrence-Goodlettsville, Tenn. Interior Design/Family and Consumer Science. Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu, Inc. American Society of Interior Design. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Neil Lawson-Anchorage, Alaska. Exercise Science. TNT.



Kristi Lee-Rockwall, Texas. Psychology. Campaigns (England). Who's Who. Psi Chi. SAC. Student Impact. Shantih.

Becca Lewis-Springfield, Mo. Public Accounting. Dean's List. Club Queen. Accounting Society. Delta Mu Delta. Campaigns (New York). Zeta Rho.

Hope Lewis-Lawrenceville, Ga. Social Work. Transfer (Truett-McConnel Junior College). Pied Pipers. Social Work Club. Club Queen. Campus Players. Student Impact. Zeta Rho.

Julie Lewis-International Studies (HUA). Campaigns (Scotland). Alpha Chi. Dean's List. University Chorus. Shantih.

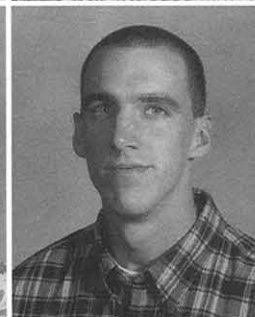


Mike Lewis-Cincinnati, Ohio. Art. Deans List. Campus Players. Cheerleader. Honors Association. Spring Sing Host. Knights.

Kara Limburg-Springfield, Mo. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Chi Omega Pi.

Robert Limric-Searcy, Ark. Bible. Transfer (Olympic College).

Timothy Lindsley-Sullivan, Mo. Music. Concert Choir. KHCA Staff. Timothy Club. Circle K. University Singers.

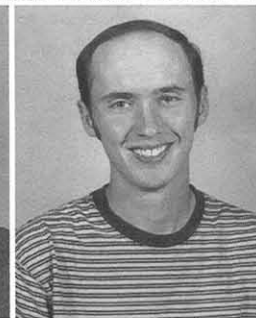


Angie Lingua-Clarksville, Mo. Elementary and Special Education. Dean's List. Students for Life. Student Impact. Shantih.

Stephen Livingston-Norman, Okla. Computer Science/Psychology. Alpha Chi. Film Studies. Dean's List. Honors Association. Galaxy.

Devan Loftis-Madison, Tenn. Social Science. International Studies (HUG). Campaigns (Philippines). Intramurals. Knights.

Robert Logsdon-Litchfield, Ill. Bible. Alpha Chi. Alpha Chi Malachi. Club Beau. R.A.. Campaigns (Germany).



Rachel Long-Mt. Morris, Mich. General Studies. Campaigns (New York). Chi Omega Pi.

Whitney Long-Searcy, Ark. Chemistry. International Studies (HUE). Honors Association. Dean's List. American Studies. Ko Jo Kai.

Otto Lovo-Cuscatlan, El Salvador. Management, Marketing. International Business. Phi Eta Sigma. SAM. University Singers. American Marketing Association. Dean's List. Knights.

David Lucich-Cotuit, Mass. Instrumental Music Education. Transfer (University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth). Band. Orchestra. Dean's List. University Singers.



Jeanene Luna-Quetzalaterango, Guatemala. Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi. Resident Assistant. Student Impact. Campaigns (Houston). Spanish Club. Regina.

Victoria Luttrell-Woodbridge, Va. Elementary Education. Dean's List. R.A. Council for Exceptional Children. Circle K. JOY.

Laura MacKenzie-Beamsville, Ontario, Canada. Communication Disorders. Dean's List. SSHA..

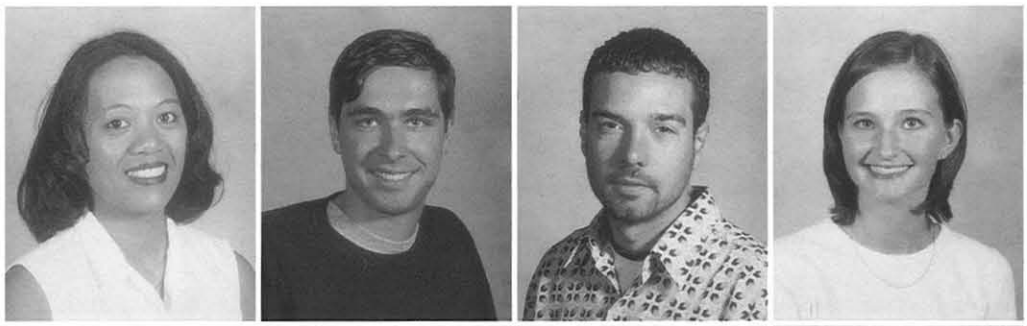
Robyn Mackenzie-Lake Orion, Mich. Communication Disorders. Circle K. Dean's List. SSHA. Honors Association. Shantih.

Darlene Madlaing-San Francisco, Calif. Special Education. Transfer (San Francisco State University). Campaigns (Australia, Philippines). TEACH. Club Queen. University Singers. GATA.

Vlad Makarov-Schaumburg, Ill. Marketing/International Business. Dean's List. Campaigns (Chicago, Minnesota). Phi Beta Lambda. SAM. Knights.

Dana Maling-South Easton, Mass. Graphic Design. Transfer (Massasoit Community College). Campaigns (Philippines).

Julie Manzella-Hope, Ark. Dietetics. Dietetics Club. Ju Go Ju.



Jerry Maritim-Eldoret, Kenya. Business Management. Intercollegiate Athletics (Track).

BJ Marshall-Shelby, N.C. Advertising. International Studies (HUA). Band (Jazz, Pep). *Bison* Staff. Intramurals. Student Impact (Volunteer).

Elizabeth Marshall-St. Peters, Mo. Nursing. Campaigns (Nigeria). Dean's List. HSNA. R.A.

Allison Martin-Searcy, Ark. Nursing. Dean's List. HSNA. Phi Eta Sigma. Campaigns (Africa). Chi Omega Pi (Social Director, Sunshine Girl).

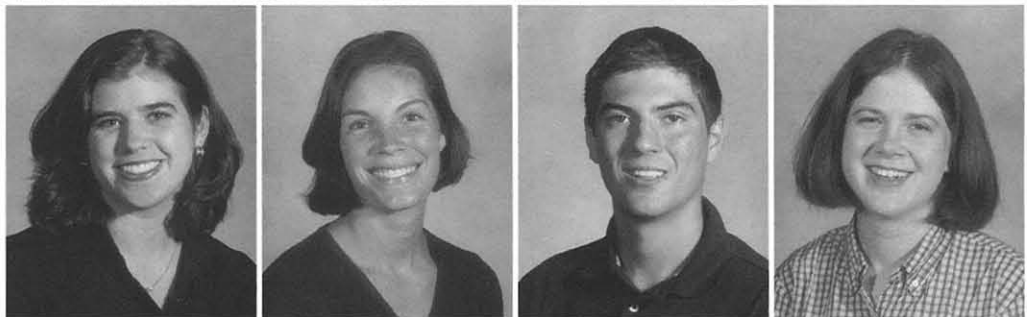


Amy Martin-Hope, Ark. Dietetics. Campaigns (New Zealand). Club Queen. Dietetics. JOY. Delta Gamma Rho.

Jenny Martin-El Cajon, Calif. Kinesiology. Zeta Rho.

Adam Mathews-Beaumont, Texas. Youth and Family Ministry. International Studies (HUF). Campaigns (Houston). Student Impact. Youth Corps. Knights.

Deidre Mathis-Memphis, Tenn. Special and Elementary Education. Council for Exceptional Children. Campaigns (Houston). Camp Ministry. Chi Omega Pi.



Kayte Mathis-Niles, Mich. Nursing. Dean's List. HSNA. Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Gamma Rho.

Cynthia Matthews-Tempe, Ariz. Managerial Accounting. Student Impact. S.A. Movie Committee. University Singers. GATA.

Erika Matute-Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Special Education. American Studies. Alpha Chi. Kappa Delta Pi. Dean's List. Sigma Tau Delta.

Robert Mayer-Broken Arrow, Okla. Health Care Management. Transfer (Tulsa Community College).

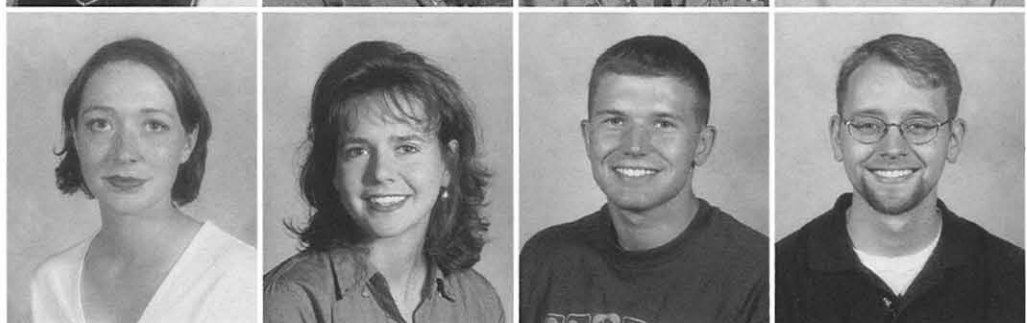


Carla McCarty-Brooks, AFB, Texas. Music/Theatre/ Oral Communication. University Singers. International Studies (HUE). Club Queen. Campaigns (Germany, Australia). Alpha Psi Omega. Regina.

Jennifer McCarty-Belton, Texas. Elementary Education (Science/Coaching Endorsement). Transfer (Abilene-Christian University). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Delta Gamma Rho.

Jamie McClay-Brookeville, Md. Human Resources. SHRM. Student Impact. Intramurals. Dean's List. Knights.

Dan McCool-San Antonio, Texas. Communication Disorders. Dean's List. Campaigns (Scotland, New Hampshire). International Studies (HUE). Club Beau. Delta Chi Delta.

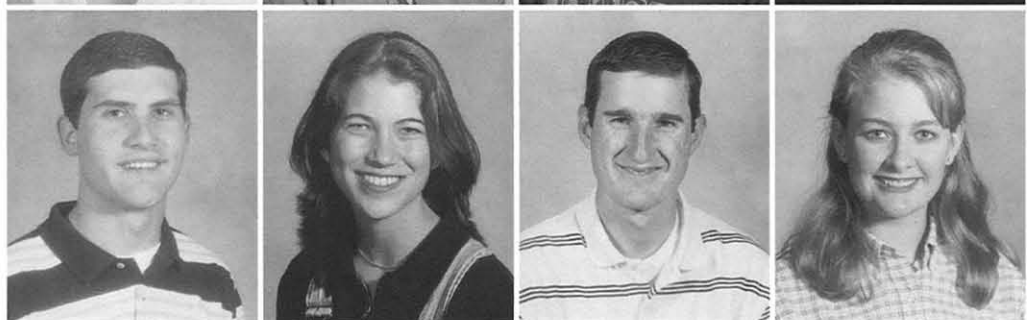


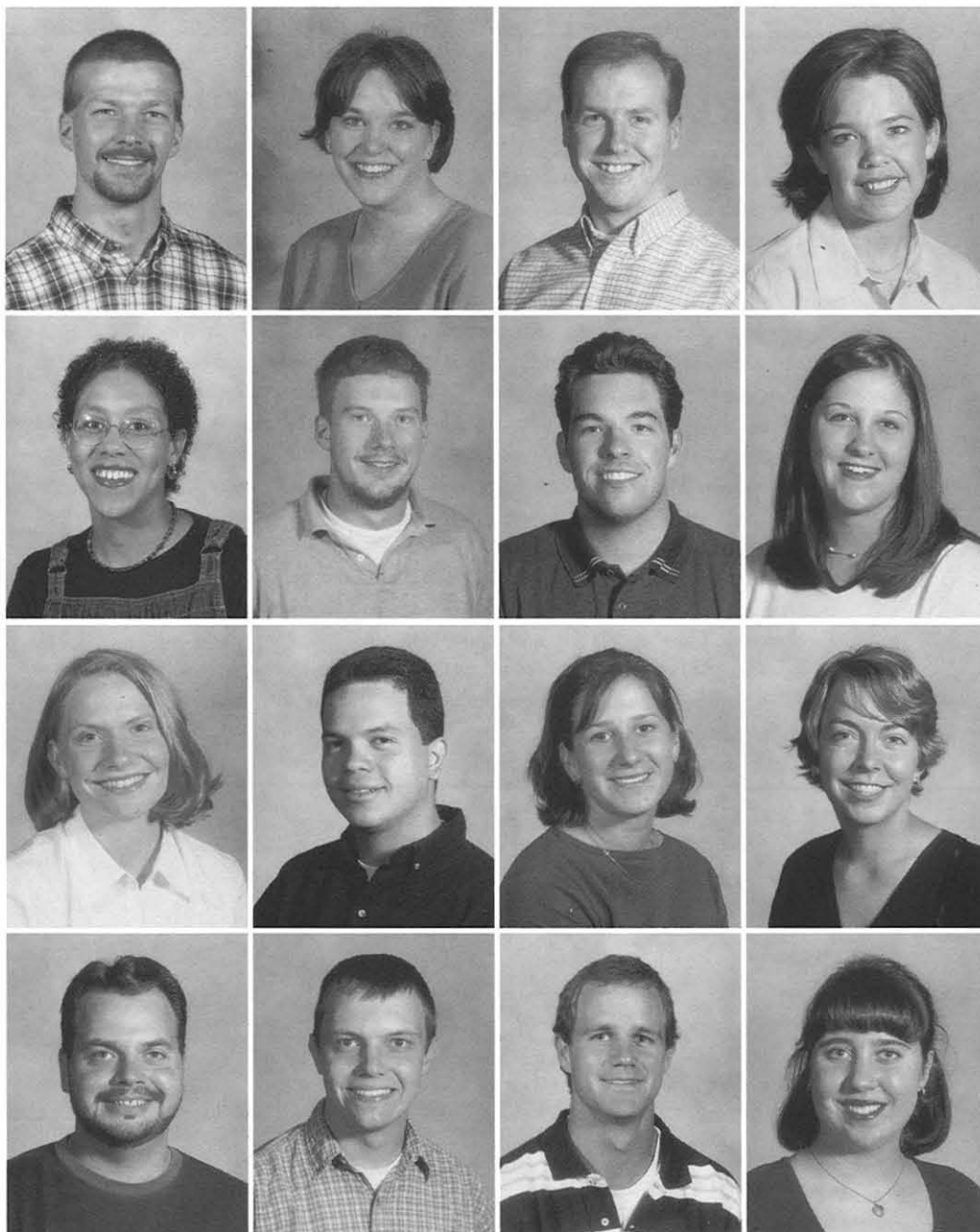
Wes McCown-Hudson, Ohio. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Campaigns. International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Intramurals. Knights.

Linda McCue-North Canton, Conn. Interior Design. Campaigns (New Hampshire). Dean's List.

Daniel McDonald-Corsicana, Texas. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. Honors Association. Knights.

Haley McDonald-Centerville, Tenn. Psychology. Psi Chi. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Shantih.





John Bob McFarland-Keokuk, Iowa. Kinesiology Certification (Coaching Endorsement). Transfer (York College).
Rachel McFarland-Newnan, Ga. Nursing. Campaigns (Scotland). HSNA. Student Impact. R.A. Students for Life. Shantih.

Jeff McKeand-Panama City, Fla. Print Journalism. Concert Choir. Bison Staff. Campaigns (Denver). Belles and Beaux. Delta Chi Delta.

Jenna McKinney-Columbus, Ga. Exercise Science. Campaigns (Honduras). Intramurals. Ko Jo Kai (Athletic Director).

Rebecca McLain-Searcy, Ark. Vocal Music (Performance). Campaigns (Russia, Belgium). Good News Singers. Concert Choir. JOY. American Choral Directors.

Justin McMahon-Springfield, Mo. Business Management. Transfer (Baylor University). Intercollegiate Athletics. Titans.

Mark McMasters-Arkadelphia, Ark. Biochemistry. International (HUF). Club Beau. Alpha Chi. Dean's List. GeDanken Society. Delta Chi Delta.

April Meeker-Pendleton, Ind. Nursing. HSNA. Intramurals. Tri Kappa.

Katie Meeks-Albany, N.Y. International Business/French. Campaigns (Scotland). Dean's List. Regina.

Johann Melgar-San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Management/International Business.

Jodi Menges-Trenton, Mich. Interior Merchandising. Transfer (Lipscomb University). American Society of Interior Design. Dean's List. Intramurals. Campaigns (Jamaica).

Jill Merritt-Mt. Bethel, Pa.

Steve Mezzapelle-Derry, N.H. Elec. Media/Vocational Ministry. Alpha Epsilon Rho. Campaigns (Orlando, Houston). Dean's List. KHCA Staff. Who's Who. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Jason Middlekauff-Greencastle, Pa. English. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Sigma Tau Delta. Honors Association. Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.

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

Jennifer Miller-Searcy, Ark. Nursing. Campaigns (Australia, Haiti, Africa). Alpha Chi. Sigma Theta Tau. American Studies. HSNA. National Dean's List.

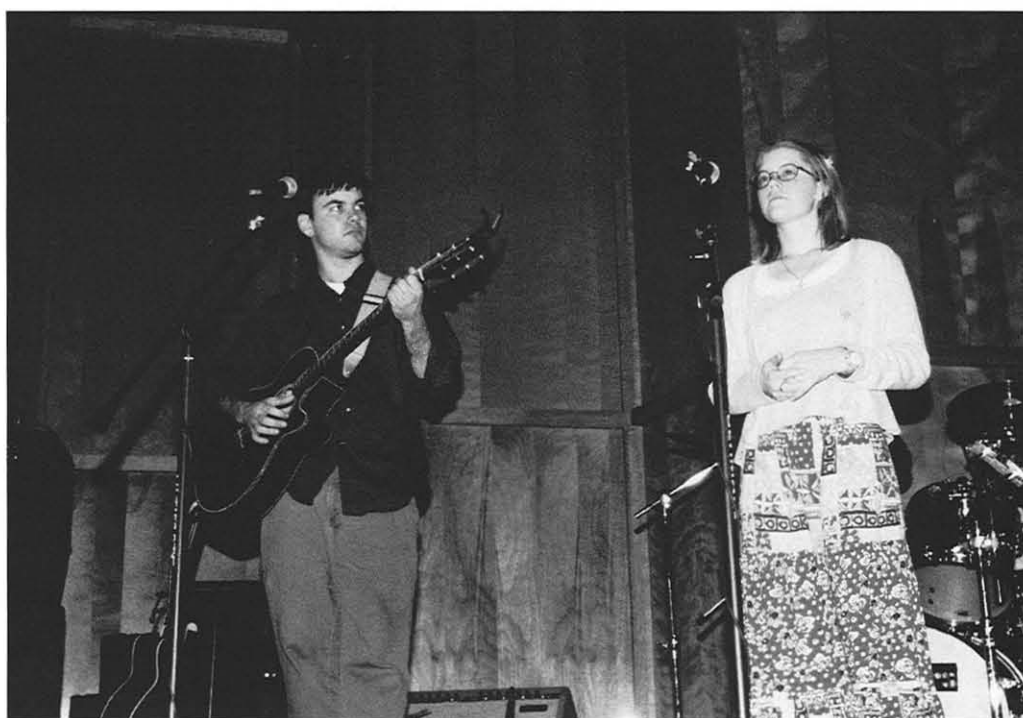


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Dawn McCann and Robert Sebesta, junior members of the band living stones, entertain a crowd during the band's performance in the Old Recording Studio last fall. The band, which performed a number of concerts during the year on campus and at Midnight Oil, released their first CD, "View from here," last year and have plans to make another album in the near future. According to McCann, Sebesta and fellow band member, Brandon Boneau, junior, write all of the music and lyrics. The band is making plans to go on the road and tour several southern states in an effort to promote their current CD. "It is amazing to see the progress the band has made in the past year," Boneau said. "We are excited about the possibilities that are arising from the release of our CD." Besides Boneau and Sebesta, the band consists of Ryan Crisler, drummer; Ray Rawley, bass player; Colleen O'Connell, violinist; and Erin Rembleski, backup vocalist.

Harding leaves no one homeless for the holidays

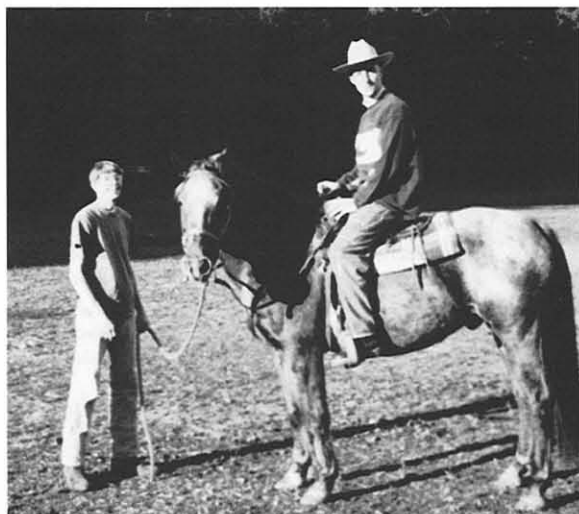


Photo courtesy of Endri Baduni

Endri Baduni, a freshman from Albania, rides a horse with the assistance of Dr. Tim Baird's son, Danny. Baduni stayed with the Baird family over Thanksgiving break.

Going home for Thanksgiving is a long awaited break from classes. Students get the chance to escape the four walls of a dorm room and head to their home state.

But what if for some reason you weren't able to go home? No mom and dad, no left-over turkey, no comfortable bed.

There are some students who faced these questions concerning their holiday break. For whatever reason, they were not fortunate enough to go home for Thanksgiving.

However, the Office of Residence Life helped those students who were "homeless" for the week. The students left their name in the office in hopes that a fellow student or faculty member would be gracious enough to take them in.

Tyler Matlock, sophomore, and Endri

Baduni, freshman, were two students who found themselves "homeless" for the holiday.

"The main reason I couldn't go home is because I didn't have the money to fly back to San Diego," Matlock said.

Baduni also found that a plane ticket was too expensive for him to go home.

"Being from Albania, I knew there was no way I could afford to leave," he said.

While these students could not go home for Thanksgiving, they were not "homeless." Endri lived with Dr. Jim Baird's family for the week while Matlock spent Thanksgiving with his girlfriend's family.

Thanks to the giving heart of several members of the Harding community, everyone was able to have a nice vacation.

—Ginger Wilson

Brent Millsbaugh—Greentown, Ind. Accounting. Accounting Society. Club Beau. Titans.

Angela Minella—Cedar Hill, Texas. Business Management. JOY. Intramurals. Theta Beta Kappa.

Rachel Mitchusson—Jackson, Tenn. Health Care Management. International Studies (HUF). Campaigns (New York). AHEA. Ju Go Ju.

Mami Miyamoto—Hitachi, Ibaraki, Japan. International Business. Zeta Rho.

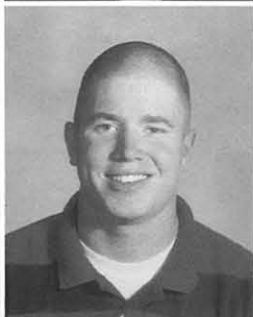
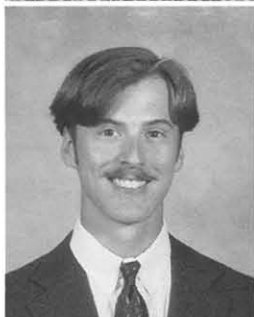


Joseph Mize—Batesville, Ark. Management. Omega Sigma.

Clay Moody—Salem, Mo. Kinesiology. Intramurals. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball, Student Assistant). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Ernie Moore—Searcy, Ark. Sports Management. College Republicans. Kappa Sigma Kappa.

William Moore—Conway, N.H. Kinesiology. Intramurals. Club Beau. Sub T-16.



Ed Mosby—Searcy, Ark. Bible/History. Dean's List. Campaigns (Brazil, Arkansas). HSBS.

April Mouser—Colorado Springs, Colo. Print Journalism/Spanish. Bison Staff. Campaigns (Venezuela). Dean's List. Honors Association. JOY. Spanish Club.

Lyle Mullican—Channelview, Texas. Graphic Design. Red Brick Studio. Am. Studies. Dean's List. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Bryce Murray—Claremore, Okla. Biochemistry. Club Beau. American Studies. Alpha Chi. Honors Association. Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.



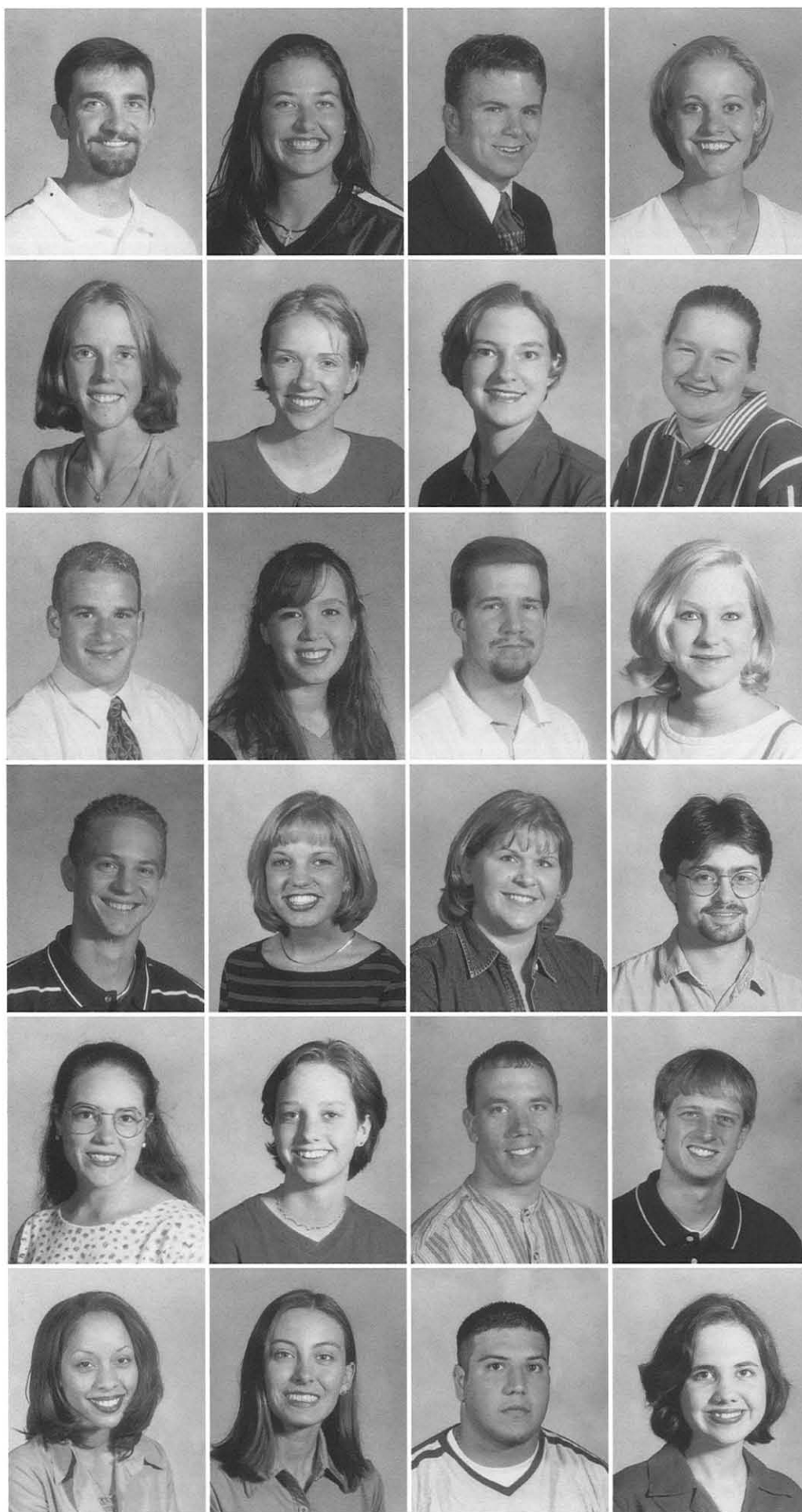
Amanda Myers—Star, Miss. Interior Design/Family and Consumer Science. American Society of Interior Design. AAFCS. R.A. Dean's List. Ju Go Ju.

Rachel Myhan—Searcy, Ark. Elem. Ed. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Spring Sing Ensem. Kappa Delta Pi. Student Impact. Zeta Rho.

Chris Nance—Memphis, Tenn. Public Accounting. Accounting Society. Dean's List. Intramurals. College Republicans. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Stacey Neal—Wahiawa, Hawaii. Elementary Education. Club Queen. Homecoming Royalty. Dean's List. Students for Life. Student Impact. Campaigns (Houston). Shantih.





Marcus Neely-Memphis, Tenn. Theatre/Vocational Ministry. Alpha Psi Omega. Pied Pipers. Spring Sing Host. University Chorus. Who's Who. Delta Chi Delta.

Holly Nelson-Boelus, Neb. Kinesiology/Certification. Club Queen. Campaigns (Jamaica, Let's Start Talking). Dean's List. Intramurals. Kappa Delta Pi. Regina.

Shane Nesler-Dallas, Texas. Marketing. Alpha Chi Malachi. Dean's List. Intramurals. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Tawn Newton-Holts Summit, Mo. Elementary Education. Club Queen. Regina.

Brenda Nichols-Berryville, Va. Communication Disorders. SSHA. Dean's List. Shantih.

Michelle Noel-Beaverton, Ore. Biology. JOY. Campaigns (Finland). Dactylogy.

Rebekah Norman-Duncan, Okla. Biology. Alpha Chi. Devita.

Erica Norris-Diamond, Mo. Child Development. Campaigns (North East). OEGE.

Richard O'Connell-Plantsville, Conn. Exercise Science. Campaigns (Ft. Worth). Circle K. Dean's List. Devita. Students for Life. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Kelly Odell-Searcy, Ark. Elementary Education. Club Queen. International Studies (HUF).

Tracy Oliver-Searcy, Ark. Computer Science. Dean's List. Sigma Tau Sigma.

Amy Osborne-Cabot, Ark. Health Care Management. Transfer (Arkansas State University-Beebe). ACHE. Concert Choir.

Josh Osborne-Cabot, Ark. Health Care Management. International Studies (HUF). Campaigns (Denver). Intramurals. Health Science Club. GeDanken Society. National Dean's List. TNT.

Kim Osborne-Suwanee, Ga. Elementary Ed. Dean's List. Campaigns (Denver). International Studies (HUF). Zeta Rho.

Brandy Ott-New Berry, Mich. Social Work. Transfer (Saginaw Valley State University). International Studies (HUF). Social Work Club. Shantih.

Jeremiah Palmer-Nashville, Tenn. Mathematics/Physics. GeDanken Society. Campaigns (Chicago). Film Studies. Dactylogy. Pre-Med Club.

Caryn Parker-Dawson, Ga. Music Education/Instrumental. Campaigns (Kenya). Band (Marching, Concert). C-MENC. Dean's List. Sigma Phi Mu.

Christy Parrott-Ketchikan, Alaska. Health Care Management. Dean's List. American College of Healthcare Executives. Chi Omega Pi.

Curtis Parsons-Big Piney, Wyo. Bible/Ministry. Transfer (University of Wyoming, Oklahoma Christian University). Campaigns (Brazil).

Chad Patterson-Chantilly, Va. Accounting. Accounting Society. American Studies. Phi Eta Sigma. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Annisia Pearson-Red Springs, N.C. Nursing. HSNA. Campus Ministry. Concert Choir. Band.

Indie Pereira-Culver, Ore. English. Campaigns (Jamaica). Kappa Delta Pi. Scribblers. Circle K.

Said Perez-Houston, Texas. Exercise Science. Intercollegiate Athletics (Football, All Conference).

Lindsay Perkins-Jacksonville, Fla. Elementary Education. Transfer (Abilene Christian University). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Phi Mu.

Christie Perry-Hendersonville, Tenn. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Alpha Chi. Kappa Delta Pi. Shantih.

Becky Philippart-Holland, Mich. Social Work.

Brent Phillips-Guymon, Okla.

Erika Pierson-San Marcos, Texas. Elementary Education. Dean's List. American Studies. Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball).

Ashley Pike-Hot Springs, Ark. Elementary and Special Education. Transfer (Garland County Community College). Council for Exceptional Children. Kappa Delta Pi.

Jason Pitt-Searcy, Ark. Missions/Vocal Music Education. University Chorus. University Singers (President). Campaigns (Chorus, New Zealand, Australia, Eastern Europe). Campus Ministry. Dean's List. Delta Chi Delta.

Marlea Plante-Orange Park, Fla. Elementary Education.

Jessika Poirier-Manchester, N.H. English/Ministry. Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country). Cheerleader. Campaigns (Jamaica, Italy). International Studies (HUE). Sigma Tau Delta. Ju Go Ju.

Federico Porras-San Jose, Costa Rica. Public/Managerial Accounting. Transfer (Universidad de Costa Rica). Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. Accounting Society. Academic Services Tutor. Dramatics. Spring Sing Ensemble.

Shannon Powell-Stockport, Ohio. Electronic Media. Transfer (Alaska University, Freed-Hardeman University, Ohio University). Alpha Psi Omega. Belles and Beaux. College Bowl Team. Intramurals. Dactylology.

Amy Powers-Carmel, Ind. Elementary Education. Ju Go Ju.

Robert Prater-Tahlequah, Okla. Bible. Transfer (Northwestern State University).

Becky Pratt-Hamilton, Ala. English Education. Student Impact (Co-director). Club Queen. Homecoming Royalty. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Zeta Rho.

Becky Prevatt-Glendale, Ariz.

Sarah Prewitt-Mt. Vernon, Mo. Human Resources/Psychology. Honors Association. Campaigns (Scotland). SHRM. Student Impact (Committee). Omicron Delta Kappa. Dean's List.

Anna Propst-DeRidder, La. English. Campaigns (Honduras). Sigma Tau Delta. University Singers. JOY. Student Impact. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Christina Raichart-Naperville, Ill. Social Work. Campaigns (Germany). Social Work Club. Dean's List.

Shannon Raikes-Fr. Pierce, Fla. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi. Youth Corps. University Singers. TEACH. Student Impact. Chi Omega Pi.

Sarah Randolph-Troy, Ill. Communication Disorders. Intercollegiate Athletics (Soccer). Campaigns (Africa, New Orleans, New York). Club Queen. Alpha Chi. Honors Association. Chi Omega Pi.

Ray Rawley Jr.-Dobson, N.C. Business Management. Concert Choir. Campaigns (Venezuela, England). College Republicans. Delta Chi Delta.

Becky Ray-Memphis, Tenn. Elementary Education. Campaigns (England). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Student Impact. Zeta Rho.

Susan Raymond-Rowlett, Texas. Political Science. Barristers (Vice President). GATA.

Mandy Redwine-Georgetown, Texas. Human Resource Management. SHRM. College Republicans. Dean's List. International Studies. (HUG). University Singers. Tri Kappa.

Jonathan Reed-Eustis, Fla. Professional Sales. Titans.

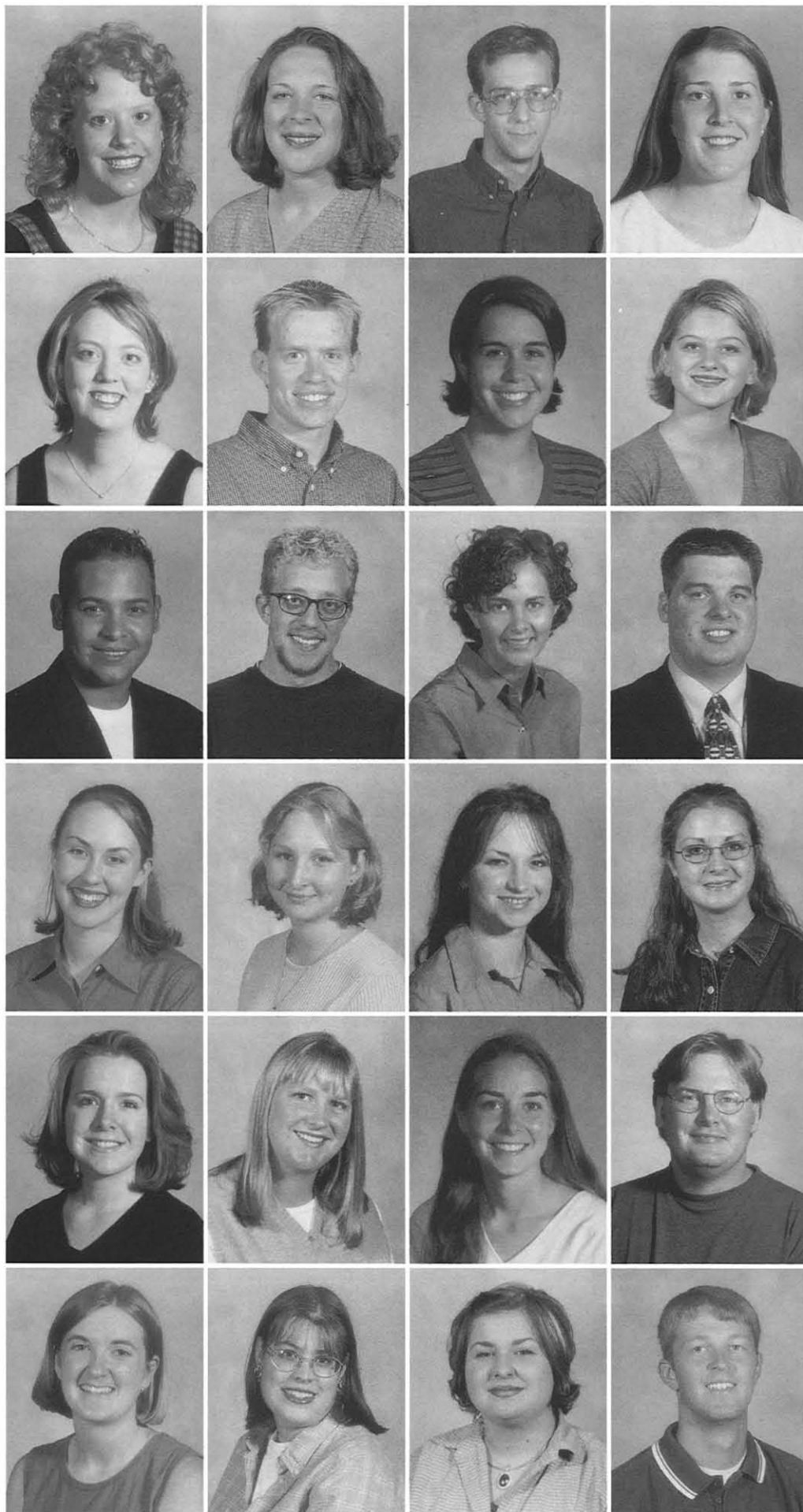




Photo by Mark Kinonen

Chad Hughes and Emily Short, sophomores, enjoy the artwork of Dana Maling, graphic design major, during his senior art show reception, Oct. 24. Throughout the year, students were able to visit the galleries and view the artwork of current students, Harding alumni and guest artists. Every art student presents his or her artwork in the gallery as a graduate requirement of the art department. Often times this show becomes the zenith of a student's college career because it exhibits not only the artist's talent, but the years of work spent to compile what is for many their first professional art show. "It was one of the best educational experiences I have had at Harding," Maling said. "It really pushed me into developing my artwork." He said his senior art show offered him not only an artistic outlet, but a personal sense of satisfaction as well. "I was in awe of this opportunity to have my own space and to share my thoughts and ideas with family and friends," he said.



Tammy Reese-Austin, Texas. Nursing. Campaigns (Asia, Africa, Europe). Dactylogy. HSNA. Alpha Chi. Honors Association.

Jennifer Reininger-Shelocta, Pa. Nursing. HSNA. Honors Association. Delta Gamma Rho.

Joel Reynolds-Dundas, Ontario, Canada. Art. Transfer (Pensacola Christian College). Dean's List.

Michael Rhinehart-Sterling Heights, Mich. Psychology. Transfer (Ferris State University). Dean's List. Psi Chi. Who's Who. Inter Club Council Officer. Alpha Tau Epsilon (President).

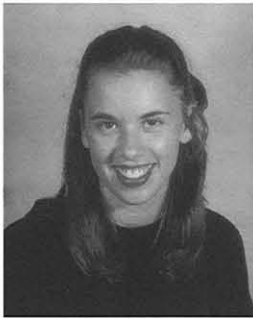


Melanie Richardson-Mobile, Ala. Communication Disorders. Circle K. SSHA.

Heather Roberts-Gifford, Ill. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Club Queen. Cheerleader. Delta Gamma Rho.

Christine Roden-Parkersburg, W.V. Psychology. Psi Chi. SA Committee. Campaigns (New Zealand). International Studies (HUG). Dean's List. Shantih.

Romaira Rodriquez-Anzoategui, Venezuela. Marketing. Campaigns (Spring Break). Intramurals. American Advertising Federation. Pi Sigma Epsilon.



Tania Rojas-Atlantida, Honduras. International Business and Management. SAM. Delta Mu Delta. Dean's List. American Marketing Association. Phi Eta Sigma.

Leah Romine-Hermitage, Tenn. Psychology. Belles and Beaux. Psi Chi. Concert Choir. Campaigns (Venezuela). Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Denise Roof-White Bear Lake, Minn. Interior Design/Art. Dean's List. Band. American Society of Interior Design. Regina.

Elizabeth Root-Antioch, Tenn. Nursing. University Chorus. Club Queen. Campaigns (Russia, Haiti). Dean's List. HSNA. Shantih.



Gena Rouse-Goldsboro, N.C. Exercise Science. Intercollegiate Athletics (Soccer). Who's Who.

Martin Rowe-Paragould, Ark. English/Biblical Languages. Honors Association. Alpha Chi. Sigma Tau Delta. International Studies (HUF). Campaigns (Hungary, Chicago). TNT.

Danielle Rubin-Alamo, Calif. Spanish/Child Development. Transfer (University of California-Davis). Campaigns (Venezuela, Mexico). Concert Choir. Dean's List. Intramurals. Regina.

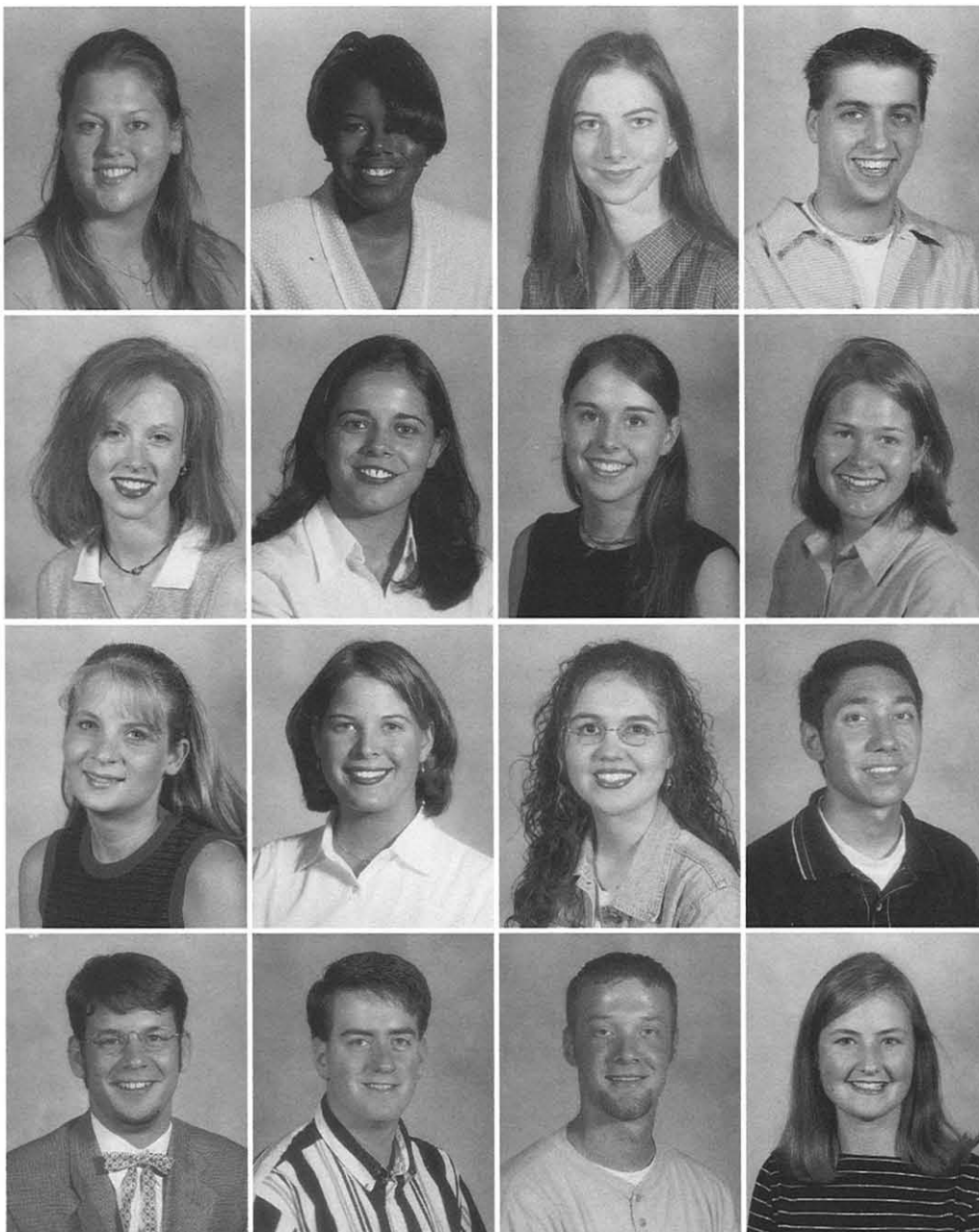
Jenny Ruhl-Munroe Falls, Ohio. Art Education. Club Queen (Knights). Student Impact. Chi Omega Pi.

Melissa Sain-Memphis, Tenn. Comm. Disorders.
Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball). Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma.
SSHA. Campaigns (Africa).
Ivey Sanders-Conway, Ark. Accounting. Ujima. JOY.
Sandy Sanford-Billingsley, Ala. Communication
Disorders. Dean's List.
Jeremy Sanzone-Wolcott, Conn. Mass
Communications Management. TV-16. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Nicole Sargent-Aurora, Colo. Nursing. Transfer
(Abilene Christian University). Campaigns (Nigeria). HSNA.
Dean's List. Ko Jo Kai.
Michelle Sasso-Guatemala City, Guatemala. Management/
International Business. Dean's List. American Marketing Association.
Amber Sawyer-Longmont, Colo. Chemistry/Math. Alpha
Chi. International Studies (HUF). Club Queen. GeDanken Society.
Dean's List. Campaigns (Africa). Ko Jo Kai.
Cheri Scharff-Spartanburg, S.C. Psychology.
Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country, Track). Psi Chi.
JOY. Dean's List. American Studies. Ju Go Ju.

Mendi Schmitz-West Memphis, Tenn. Child
Development. Cheerleader. Club Queen. Delta Gamma Rho.
Lisa Schneider-Canton, Ohio. Social Work. Dean's
List. Social Work Club. Campaigns (Guyana, Venezuela).
Kimberly Schweikhard-Shawnee, Okla. Social Work.
National Dean's List. Social Work Club. Intramurals.
Students for Life. College Republicans.
Scott Schwertly-San Diego, Calif. Radio and TV. TV-16.
KHCA Staff. Alpha Epsilon Rho. Dean's List. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Brian Schwieger-Nashville, Tenn. Social Science.
International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Club Beau. Campaigns
(New Orleans, Jamaica). Phi Alpha Theta. Pi Kappa Epsilon.
Eric Schwieter-Orchard Park, N.Y. Graphic Design.
Dean's List. Kappa Pi. Student Impact. SAC. Red Brick
Studios. Delta Chi Delta.
Michael Scifres-Hamlin, Texas. Nursing. Concert
Choir. HSNA. Chi Sigma Alpha.
Jennifer Scism-Dexter, Mo. Art Education. International
Studies (HUF). Campaigns (New Zealand). Ju Go Ju.



Lack of funds doesn't mean lack of fun for students



Photo by Daniel Dubois

A crowd of students glance at their tickets to see if they have won a prize at Midnight Madness, Oct. 14. With the lack of funds, many students turned to campus activities such as sports events for weekend entertainment.

The tests are over, the papers are turned in and the weekend has finally arrived. But when you open your wallet, you see only a worn dollar bill and a few coins. Your credit cards are maxed out and you wince when you look at the balance in your checking account. In your financially strapped state, how will you entertain yourself for the weekend?

Students discovered a number of creative solutions to this problem.

When students sought traditional sources of entertainment at low cost, many turned to Searcy Cinema 5. Every Tuesday night, the theater reduced the price of movie tickets to \$3, and some groups made it a weekly outing.

"It started my sophomore year," Tia Tarole, junior, said. "Four or five of us thought it would be fun to go, and since

then our group has really expanded.

Part of the entertainment was simply getting to the theater.

"We meet for dinner in the cafeteria and then go pick up people who need rides," Tarole said. "My Tercel is supposed to seat four, but we've gotten nine people in it before. People were packed into the backseat, and there were two people in the trunk."

With a little creativity, students found diversion in unexpected places, turning nontraditional locations into their own personal playgrounds.

"I pack my suitemates in the car and we go to Wal-Mart," Emily Jackson, freshman, said. "We play hide-and-seek in Wal-Mart. We're so broke, that's all we have to do."

—Sara Hardesty



Melissa Scott-Dermott-Ark. Professional Sales. SAM. American Marketing Association.

Dwayne Seeber-Newberg, Ore. Kinesiology. Intramurals. Knights.

Jay Segadi-Lathrup Village, Mich. Business Management. Campaigns. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Tiffany Self-Cave City, Ky. Biology. International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

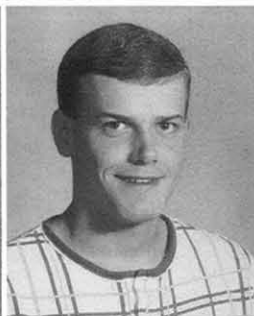


Lovie Sellers-Marion, N.C. Family and Consumer Science. Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu, Inc. *Petit Jean* Staff. AAFCS. Dactylology.

Seth Sellers-Asheville, N.C. Economics. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Delta Mu Delta. Phi Beta Lambda. SAM.

Jennifer Semanek-Pearland, Texas. Elementary Education. Circle K. Dean's List. Campaigns (Houston). Chi Omega Pi.

Heather Seniker-Bunker Hill, Ill. Club Queen. International Studies (HUG). Campaigns (Houston, Jamaica). Dean's List. JOY. Shantih.

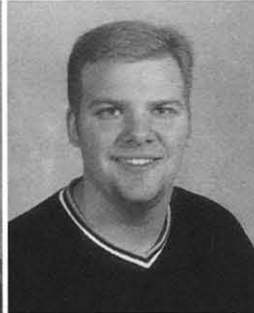


Elizabeth Sewell-Springfield, Ill. Music Education. Alpha Chi. Club Queen. University Chorus. Band. Honors Association. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Bryan Sexton-Pleasant Plains, Ark. Public Administration. Alpha Chi. Barristers. Pi Sigma Alpha. Dean's List.

Sarah Shade-Kingwood, Texas. Management. Campaigns (Venezuela). Students in Free Enterprise (Co-Captain). SAM (Officer). Delta Mu Delta. Phi Beta Lambda. Shantih.

Amy Shastid-Montevallo, Ala. Business Management. Transfer (University of Montevallo). SAM.



Ray Shastid-Rogers, Ark. Business Management. SAM. Seminoles.

Brandon Shaw-Alpharetta, Ga. Managerial Accounting. Accounting Society. College Republicans. International Studies (HUG). Intramurals. Knights.

Jennifer Sheets-Altus, Okla. Elementary Education. International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Zeta Rho.

Heather Shipman-Hancock, N.H. Communication Disorders. Intercollegiate Athletics (Soccer). Campus Ministry (Big Brother/Sister Program).

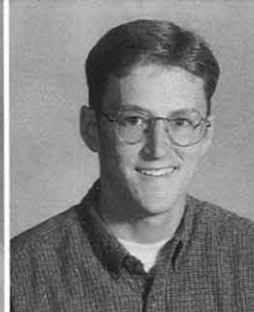
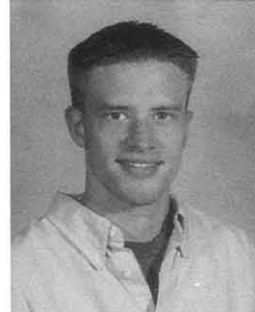


Nichele Shipp-Lynn Haven, Fla. Family and Consumer Sciences. Dean's List. International Studies (HUA). JOY.

Kaylee Shirey-Cordell, Okla. Child Development. Campaigns (Houston, Philippines). Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu, Inc. Intramurals. Dean's List. FCS (Club President).

Jacqueline Shock-Okmulgee, Okla. Graphic Design. Red Brick Studios. Campaigns (New York). Shantih.

Autumn Shuttlesworth-McAllen, Texas. Elementary Education. TEACH. Regina.



Troy Sidle-Marietta, Ga. Computer Science. Campaigns (Chicago, Jamaica). Club Beau.

Adam Simmons-Cedar Hill, Texas. Management. Campaigns (New Zealand) Club Beau. Dean's List. Knights (Service Project Director).

Shellie Simmons-Lee's Summit, Mo. Social Work. Transfer (Longview Community College). Campaigns (Italy).

Rachel Simpson-Port Orange, Fla. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Club Queen.

Wendi Sisson-Searcy, Ark. Computer Science. Regina.
 Mindy Skiver-Toledo, Ohio. Biology. American Studies.
 Honors Association. Dean's List. Devita. Health Science Club.
 Shantih.
 Elyse Slavska-Oceanside, N.Y. Television and Radio.
 Club Queen. TV-16. Delta Gamma Rho.
 Aimee Smith-Searcy, Ark. Campaigns (Scotland). Band
 (Marching, Concert, Jazz). Intramurals. GATA.



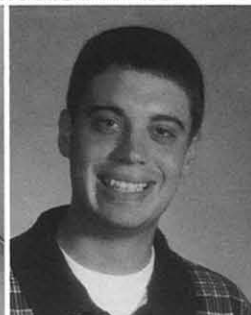
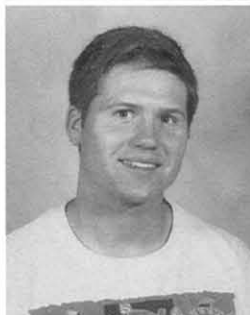
Amanda Smith-Ironton, Mo. Nursing. Campaigns
 (Africa). HSNA. Intramurals. Student Impact. Chi Omega Pi.
 Elizabeth Smith-Pueblo, Colo. Print Journalism. Alpha Chi.
 American Studies. Dean's List. Bison Staff. International Studies
 (HUF). Who's Who. Honors Association. Delta Gamma Rho.
 Jason Smith-Sherman, Texas. Professional Sales. Club Beau.
 HARM. Intercollegiate Athletics (Football). Seminoles.
 Mendy Smith-Searcy, Ark. Public Accounting. Dean's
 List. Intramurals. Accounting Society. Phi Eta Sigma. Pi
 Sigma Epsilon. Zeta Rho.



Rachael Smith-Clinton, Ark. Elementary Education.
 Campaigns (St. Louis). Dean's List. Honors Association.
 Susie Smith-Little Rock, Ark. Elementary Education. Dean's
 List. International Studies (HUF). Campaigns (Haiti). Zeta Rho.
 Travis Smith-Hoxie, Ark. History/American Studies/
 Vocational Ministry. Concert Choir. Honors Association. Campaigns
 (Venezuela). Phi Alpha Theta. Pi Sigma Alpha. Delta Chi Delta.
 Katharine Snell-Ripley, Tenn. English. Concert Choir.
 International Studies (HUF). Ju Go Ju.



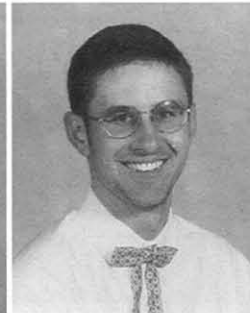
Justin Snyder-Prague, Okla. Missions. Campaigns
 (Venezuela). University Singers. Social Work Club. Spanish
 Club. Dean's List. Delta Chi Delta.
 Nikki Soundara-Antioch, Tenn. Biology. Transfer
 (Arkansas State University-Beebe). Devita. French Club.
 Health Science Club. JOY. University Singers. Pre-Med Club.
 Andrew Sowards-Versailles, Ky. Youth and Family
 Ministry. Dean's List. Alpha Chi Malachi. Youth Corps.
 Intramurals. Campaigns (Venezuela). Chi Sigma Alpha.
 Erin Sowards-Versailles, Ky. Spanish/ Secondary
 Education. Transfer (Western Kentucky University). Dean's
 List. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Campaigns (Venezuela).

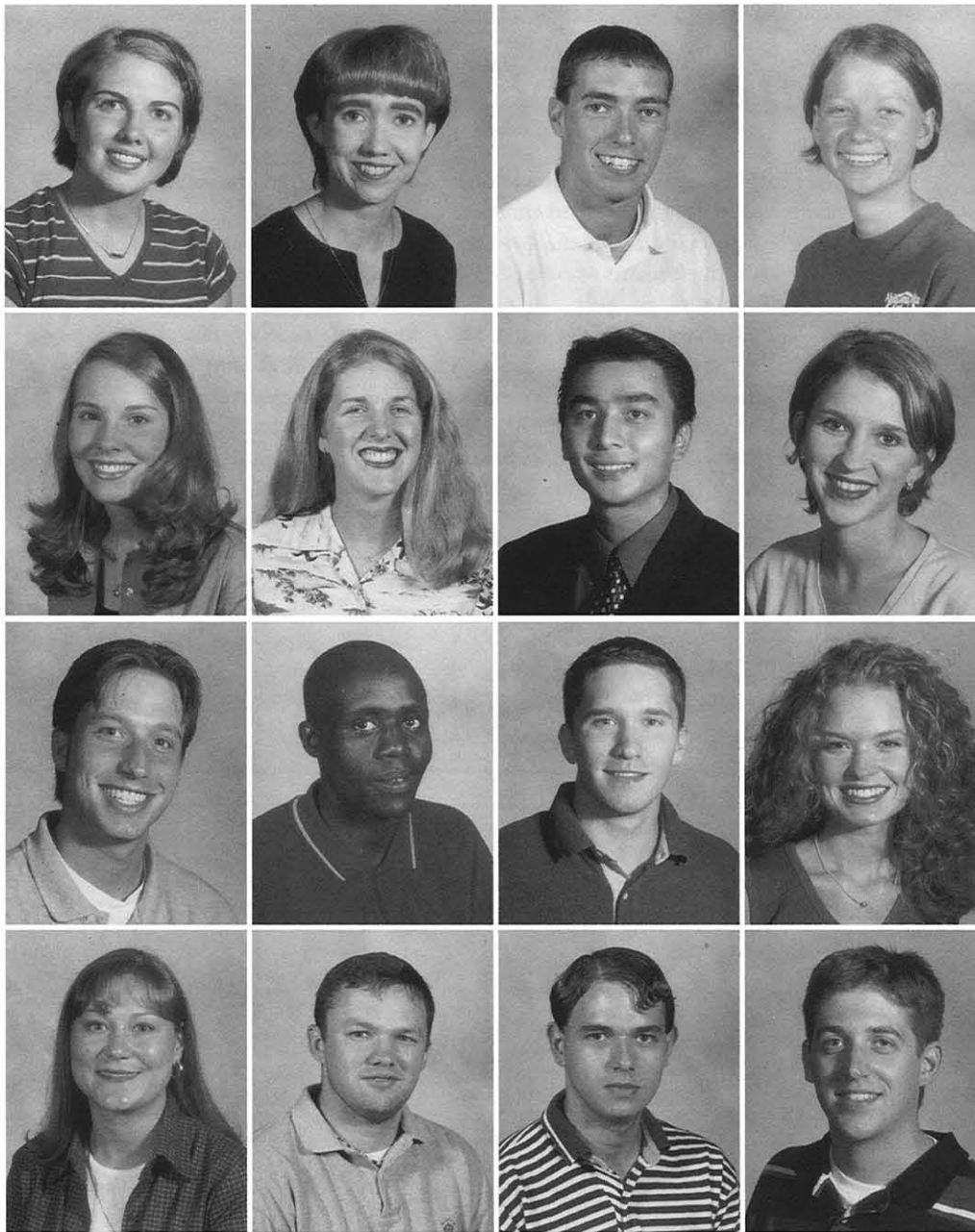


Autumn Spell-Kingwood, Texas. Social Science. Alpha Chi.
 Dean's List. Intramurals. Class Officer. Club Queen. Zeta Rho.
 Jill Stanley-Blue Ridge, Ga. Elementary Education.
 Transfer (Faulkner University). Dean's List.
 Kari Staples-Bozeman, Mont. Professional Sales. Transfer
 (Hillsdale College). International Studies (HUF). Pi Sigma
 Epsilon. Student Impact. Delta Gamma Rho.
 Nicole Staples-Bozeman, Mont. Communication Disorders.
 Transfer (Hillsdale College). SSHA. Circle K. Student Impact.
 University Singers. Campaigns (Houston). Delta Gamma Rho.



Jondalyn Starnes-Camden, Ark. Communication
 Disorders. SSHA. Ju Go Ju.
 Adrian Steed-Grand Island, N.Y. Electronic Media.
 Transfer (Trident Technical College). Campaigns (Australia,
 Guyana). University Singers. TV-16. Chi Sigma Alpha.
 Jera Stevens-Searcy, Ark. Elementary and Special
 Education. Transfer (Kings River Community College).
 Gavin Stewart-Lancaster, Texas. Management. Campaigns
 (New York). Club Beau. Intramurals. Students Impact. Titans.





Jennifer Stewart-Midland, Mich. Nursing. Campaigns (Nigeria). Dean's List. HSNA. Student Impact. Tri Kappa.

Sherry Stidham-Bradford, Ark. Nursing. Transfer (Arkansas State University-Beebe). Alpha Chi. Sigma Theta Tau. Honors Association. Dean's List. HSNA.

Donnie Stover-Memphis, Tenn. Psychology/Vocational Ministry. Who's Who. Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country). Club Beau. SA Class Representative. Alpha Chi. Titans.

Jennifer Stowe-Montgomery, Ala. Elementary Education. Intramurals. International Studies (HUF). Zeta Rho.

Amanda Strine-Duncan, S.C. Elementary and Special Ed. Council For Exceptional Children (President). Kappa Delta Pi. R.A. Campaigns (New Zealand). JOY. Zeta Rho.

Missy Suggs-Gainesville, Fla. Elem. Ed. Theatron. International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Student Impact. Youth Corps. Delta Gamma Rho.

Foredy Supratman-Jak-Bar, Indonesia. Bible/Ministry.

Christina Swindle-O'Fallon, Mo. Elementary and Kindergarten Education. Chi Omega Pi.

Erik Swindle-Sherwood, Ark. Health Care Management. ACHE. Dean's List. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Albert Tabut-Kapsabet, Kenya. Management. Transfer (Ouachita University). Intercollegiate Athletics (Track and Cross Country). SAM.

Brent Tanner-Coppell, Texas. Health Care Management. Intramurals. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball). Barristers. SAM. ACHE. College Republicans. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Teresa Tate-Jackson, Tenn. Fashion Merchandising. Dean's List. American Society of Interior Design. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Ko Jo Kai.

Carrissa Tharp-Floral, Ark. Elementary Education. Transfer (University of Central Arkansas). Kappa Delta Pi.

Greg Thetford-Jonesboro, Ark. Marketing. Transfer (Arkansas State). American Marketing Association. SAM. TNT.

John Thompson-McCrory, Ark. Public Administration. Dean's List. Barristers.

Frank Thurman, Jr.-Memphis, Tenn. Public Accounting. Dean's List. Campaigns (St. Louis). Accounting Society. Intramurals. Students for Life. Knights (Treasurer).



Joe Drieling, Amanda Littlefield, Eric Hanes and Katie Joellenbeck, sophomores, laugh together as they take a stroll through the center of campus. The front lawn was a major thoroughfare that encompassed a number of academic buildings and several dormitories. This area of campus offered students not only a place to socialize between classes, but had a number of other uses. On sunny days, students could be found studying in the shade, taking a nap, tanning in the sun or playing a game of ultimate frisbee on the grass. During January's snowfall, the lawn became a major gathering place for the building of snowmen, football games and countless snowball fights. The lawn also provided a spot for organized events during the year including the Student Association's (S.A.) Watermelon Party, two S.A. movies and the occasional Aramark picnic. The lawn, as well as the rest of campus, was kept up by a number of groundskeepers throughout the year.

Upperclassmen join the fun of pledging a club



Photo courtesy of Tara Douglass

A few of Ko Jo Kai's upperclassmen inductees pose for a snapshot during Commitment week. A large portion of many clubs' new members were upperclassmen this year.

Pledging a club is a memorable experience that most students choose to have when they are freshmen. However, there are some students who decided to hold off on joining a club.

Katie Rucker a junior who pledged Zeta Rho, was one of those students. "I decided not to pledge my freshman year because I know that is when all the clubs put on their best face for the freshman. I wanted to get to know the different clubs better and see what they were really all about," Rucker said.

Women were not the only upperclassmen who joined in on the pledge fun. Shannon Powell is a fifth year senior who pledged Sub-T16. "I didn't pledge as a freshmen because I wasn't here, Powell said. "I transferred

here from Freed Hardman when I was a junior."

When upperclassmen pledged clubs with freshman, the age difference was sometimes too difficult to overcome. For freshman, the whole idea of pledge week was new and exciting. Upperclassman, however, just wanted to get it over with. There were advantages and disadvantages to the older pledges, according to Meredith Garrity, junior member of Ko Jo Kai.

"Things weren't as new to me as they were for them [freshman pledges]," Garrity said. "Our focus was different. I did not have a hard time getting close to my pledge class. We helped each other get through the week while we made lasting memories of pledging a club."

—Ginger Wilson

Melissa Tittle- Mesquite, Texas. Mathematics. Kappa Delta Pi. JOY. Dean's List. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.

Vanessa Toler- Bald Knob, Ark. Public Accounting. Dean's List. Honor's Association.

DeAnne Tonnessen-Pace, Fla. Elementary Education. Transfer (Arkansas State University-Beebe). Campaigns (Australia). Chi Omega Pi.

Mario Torres-Guatemala City, Guatemala. Computer Information Systems. Arkansas Intercollegiate Programming Contest.

Joseph Toye-Warren, Mich. Exercise Science. Club Beau. Intramurals. SAC. College Republicans. Chi Sigma Alpha. April Travis-Nashville, Tenn. Human Resources. SHRM. Student Impact. Campaigns (Scotland). Campus Ministry. R.A. Zeta Rho.

Eryn Tribble-Bartlesville, Okla. Psychology/Human Resources. Forensics Team. Psi Chi. Dean's List. SHRM. Circle K.

Mona Trickey-Sherwood, Ark. General Studies. Honors Assoc. Circle K. Alpha Chi. International Studies (HUF). American Studies.

James Turk-Chantilly, Va. Public Accounting. Dean's List. Accounting Society. Club Beau. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Jami Uthoff-Independence, Iowa. Management Accounting. Campaigns (Italy).

Diane Vacogiannis-Rochester, N.Y. Athletic Training. Campaigns (Honduras). Ju Go Ju.

Dennis Van Erp-Asten, Netherlands. Accounting/Bible. Campaigns (New Zealand). Dean's List. Intramurals. SAM. Delta Chi Delta.

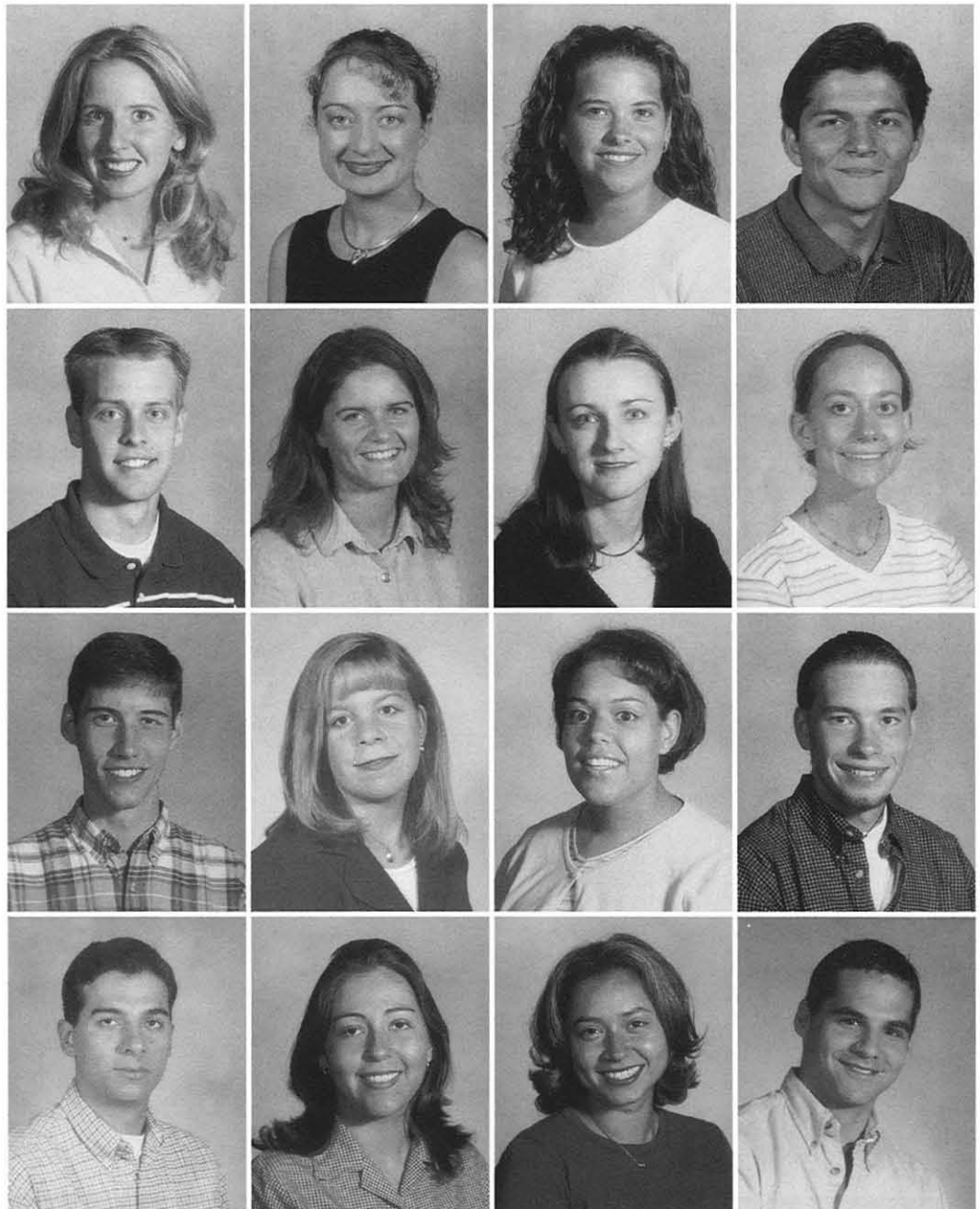
Carlos Velasco-San Salvador, El Salvador.

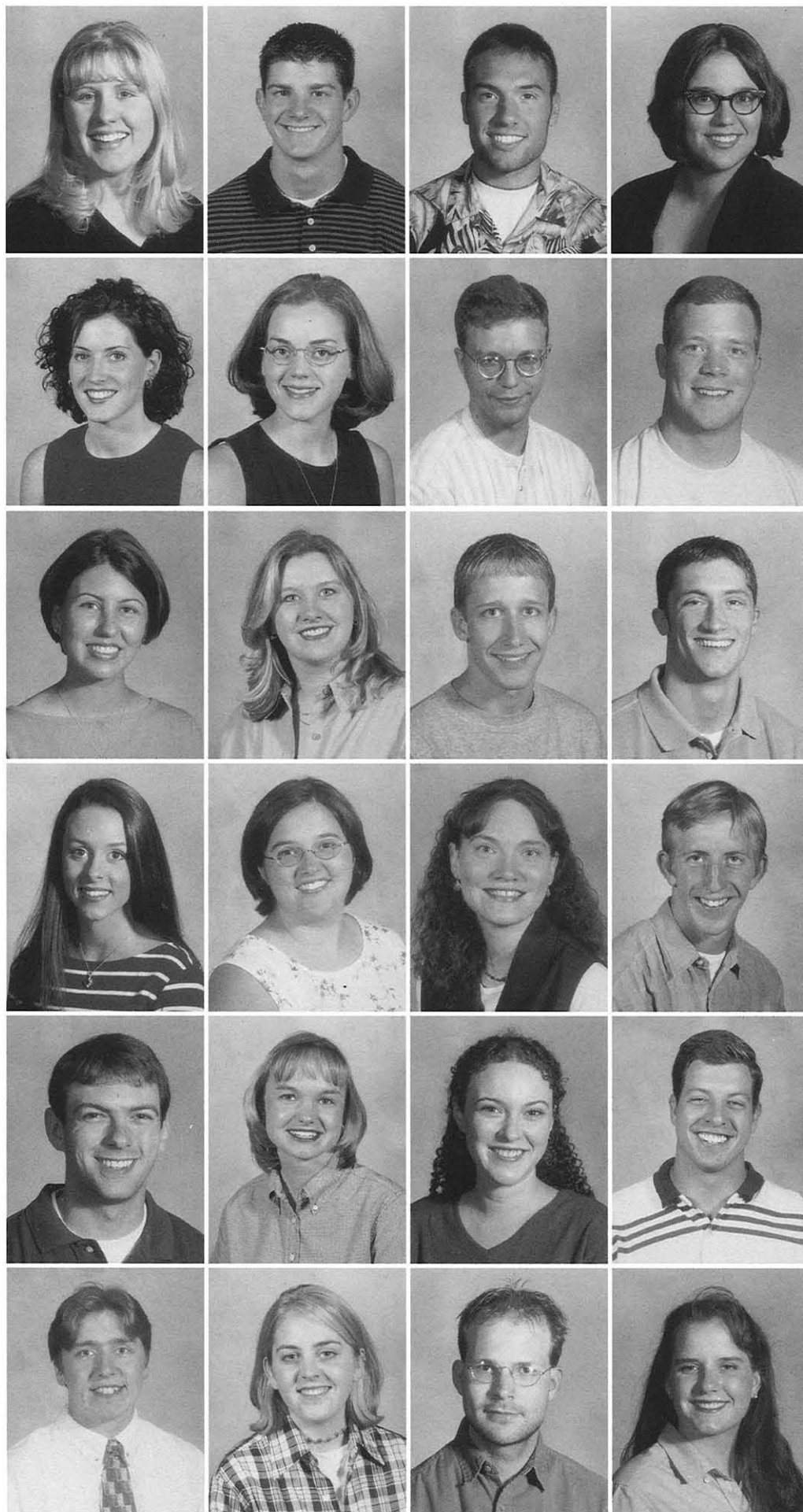
Communication and Business Management. Dean's List.

Maria Velasco-San Salvador, El Salvador. Management and International Business. Alpha Chi. American Studies. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta.

Elizabeth Velasquez-Panama City, Panama. Computer Information Systems. Circle K. Intramurals. Campaigns (Guatemala).

Brian Verdier-St. Louis, Mo. Management. Transfer (York College). TNT.





Jade Vick-Albuquerque, N.M. Marketing. Dean's List. Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Geof Vickers-Brentwood, Tenn. Health Care Management. Delta Mu Delta. Psi Chi. International Studies (HUF). ACHE. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Paul Vilela-Perrysburg, Ohio. Advertising. Dean's List. Knights.

Nichole Villegas-Fayetteville, Ark. Psychology. Band. GATA.

Karey Waddill-Norphlet, Ark. Elementary Education. Intramurals. Delta Gamma Rho.

Teri Wade-Russellville, Ark. Family and Consumer Science Education. Transfer (University of Central Arkansas). Ju Go Ju.

Micah Waldroop-Tahlequah, Okla. English/Vocational Ministry. Concert Choir. International Studies (HUG). Dean's List. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Ben Walker-Lubbock, Texas. Psychology/Vocational Ministry. Dean's List. Psi Chi (President). International Studies (HUG). Phi Eta Sigma. Campaigns (Honduras). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Laura Wallace-Colleyville, Texas. Communication Disorders/Speech Pathology. Dean's List. SSHA. Chi Omega Pi.

Lynsay Waller-Arlington, Texas. Public Accounting. Alpha Chi. American Studies. JOY. Delta Mu Delta. Dean's List.

Eric Wallis-Des Moines, Iowa. Psychology. Sigma Tau Sigma.

Aaron Walters-Searcy, Ark. Health Care Management. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Janna Walters-Searcy, Ark. Elementary and Special Education. Dean's List. Zeta Rho.

Jodie Walters-Dothan, Ala. Communication Disorders. International Studies (HUG). Alpha Chi. American Studies. Honors Association. SSHA.

Robin Ward-Eules, Texas. Music. Band (Marching, Concert, Jazz). Alpha Chi. Dean's List. Orchestra.

Jeremy Waters-Emory, Texas. History. Intercollegiate Athletics (Soccer). Campaigns (Houston). Phi Alpha Theta. Honors Association. American Studies. Knights.

Zac Watson-Searcy, Ark. Communication Management. International Studies (HUF). Omicron Delta Kappa. Honors Association. PRSSA. SAC. TNT.

Cori Weeks-Toledo, Ohio. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Campaigns (Australia). Delta Gamma Rho.

Reagan Weaver-Searcy, Ark. History. International Studies (HUF). Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma. Phi Alpha Theta. Campaigns (Australia, Europe). Zeta Rho.

John Weber-Ellisville, Mo. Information Technology. Intramurals. TNT.

Matthew Welch-Natick, Mass. Computer Science. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Pied Pipers. Chi Sigma Alpha.

Laura White-Cabor, Ark. Information Technology. Tri Kappa.

Jon Whitford-Irving, Texas. English. International Studies (HUF). Film Studies. Sigma Tau Delta. Bison Staff R.A. Campaigns (Houston).

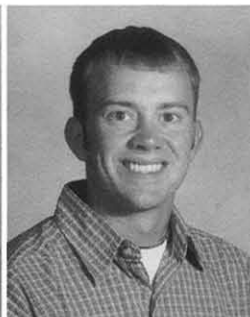
Aimee Whitley-Denver, Colo. Exercise Science. Campaigns (Italy). Shantih.

Emilie Whitley-Denver, Colo. Management. Pi Sigma Epsilon. Shantih.

Beth Whitman-Nashville, Tenn. Spanish. Conquerors. University Chorus. Dean's List. Student Impact. Shantih.

Dan Whittington-Caledon East, Ontario, Canada. Management. Intramurals. Campaigns (New Zealand). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Christine Wick-Richardson, Texas. Social Work. Band. Social Work Club. University Chorus. Student Impact. Shantih.

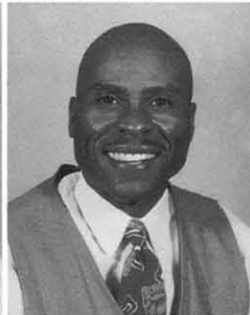


Christy Wiles-Cordova, Tenn. Social Work. JOY. Social Work Club. Dean's List. Shantih.

Ashlee Williams-Little Rock, Ark. Speech Pathology. International Studies (HUF). JOY. SSHA. Ko Jo Kai.

Fred Williams-Cleveland, Ohio. Bible/Ministry.

Rachael Williams-Ukiah, Calif. Child Development. Campaigns (Jamaica). International Studies (HUF). Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu, Inc. Club Queen. Shantih.

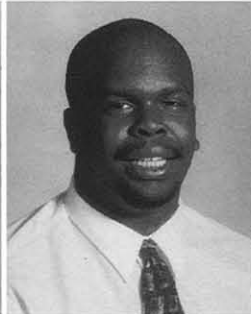


Tara Williams-Newport, Ark. Interior Design/Art. Transfer (Arkansas State University-Newport). American Society of Interior Design (President). Zeta Rho (Spring Sing Director).

Theron Williams-Eudora, Ark. Elem. and Special Education. Council for Exceptional Children. Dactylogy. Dean's List. International Studies (HUF). Intramurals. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Nichole Willis-Conway, N.H. Criminal Justice. Dean's List. Club Queen (Kappa Sigma Kappa). Tri Kappa.

Adrienne Wilson-Benton, Ark. Computer Information Systems. Alpha Chi. Campaigns (Romania, Scotland). Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta. SAM.



Ginger Wilson-Warren, Ohio. Advertising. Phi Eta Sigma. Ju Go Ju.

Jason Wilson-DeSoto, Texas. Elementary Education. Intramurals. Knights.

Jill Wilson-Wichita, Kan. Humanities. Concert Choir. Phi Alpha Theta. JOY. American Studies. Dean's List.

Julie Wilson-Pocahontas, Ark. Communication Disorders. Campaigns (England, Chicago). Club Queen. Dean's List. SSHA. Student Impact. Phi Eta Sigma. Zeta Rho.

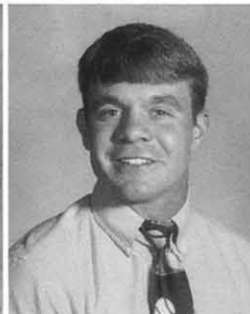
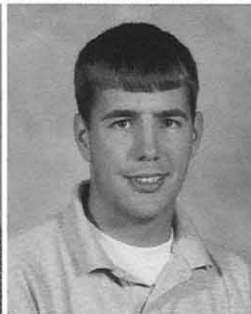


L. Rachel Wilson-College Station, Texas. Nursing. Alpha Chi. Omicron Delta Kappa. Sigma Theta Tau. Student Impact. Campaigns (Medical Missions: Guatemala, Nigeria). Shantih.

Mark Wilson-Chalfont, Pa. Elementary Education. Club Beau. TNT.

Matthew Wilson-Batesville, Miss. Mathematics/Special Ed. Transfer (U. of Miss.). Dean's List. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball).

Rachel C. Wilson-DeRidder, La. Public Relations/Vocational Ministry. Campaigns (Africa). University Singers. Honors Association. Intramurals. Dactylogy.

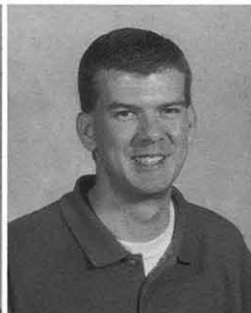


Tommie Window-Anchor Point, Alaska. Social Science. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Sub T-16.

James Wiser-Athens, Ala. Political Science. Honors Association. American Studies. Alpha Chi. Club Beau. International Studies (HUE). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Presten Witherspoon-Cedar Hill, Texas. History.

Shana Wolfe-Graham, Texas. Elementary Education. Dean's List. Campaigns (New York, Colorado). Kappa Delta Pi. Intramurals. Ko Jo Kai.



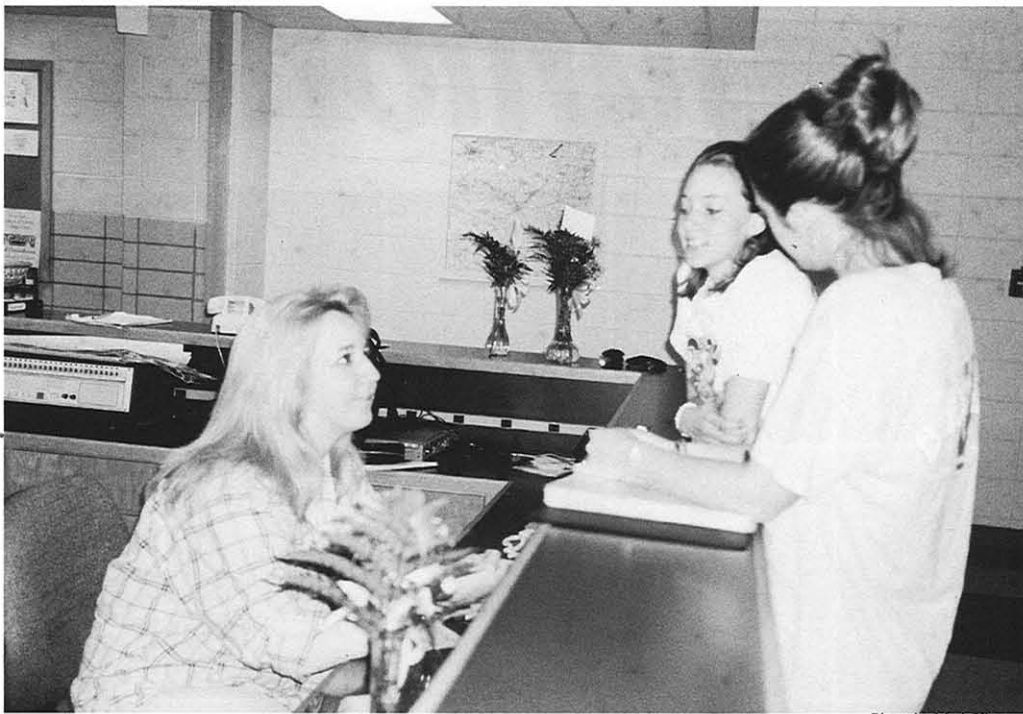
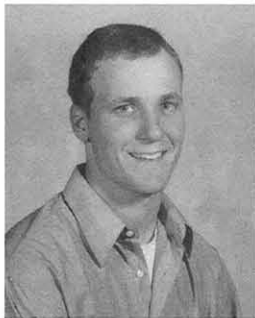


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Tara Douglas, sophomore, and Meredith Garrity, junior, talk with Kendall Hall desk worker Shawna Coulter, senior, on their way out to run errands. Many female students had the opportunity to make money during the year by working several hours each week at the front desks in girls dormitories. Desk workers kept busy during their shift with various tasks including, answering the phone, signing guests in and out and other general office duties. However, when the work load was not so heavy, students found working the desk gave them a chance to make money while catching up on their homework. Any female student could apply to be a desk worker, but residential assistants were allowed the option of choosing whether or not to sit the desk at all. If they chose to be a desk worker, they then were given first dibs on the number of hours and time of day they wished to work. Of course, staying on task was not always easy when friends stopped by to chat.

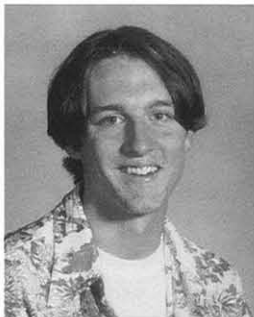
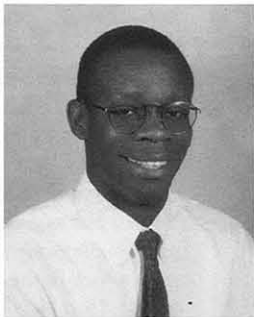


Troy Wolfe-Breckenridge, Texas. Business Management. Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball). Dean's List. SAM.

Lucy Wonders-Longview, Texas. General Science/Chemistry. GeDanken Society. Campaigns (Finland). Student Impact. Zeta Rho.

Jaime Wood-Killeen, Texas. Information Technology.

Megan Wooldridge-Chillicothe, Ohio. Mathematics Education. Dean's List. Kappa Delta Pi. Campaigns (Scotland). Band. Kappa Gamma Epsilon.



Heather Worthy-Walnut Creek, Calif. Family and Consumer Science Education. International Studies (Australia). Intramurals. Club Queen. Student Impact. Ju Go Ju.

Calvin Wright-Augusta, Ark. Human Resources. Dean's List. Intramurals.

Mick Wright-Des Moines, Iowa. English. Sigma Tau Delta. Film Studies. Bison Staff. Dean's List.

Betsy Wyatt-St. Louis, Mo. Elem. and Special Ed. Council for Exceptional Children. Dean's List. Intramurals. Kappa Delta Pi. Class Officer. GATA.



Tiffany Yecke-Chesterfield, Va. English/Theatre. American Studies. Honors Association. International Studies (HUG). Sigma Tau Delta. Regina.

Stephanie Young-Lincoln, Neb. Comm. Disorders. University Chorus. Belles and Beaux. Dean's List. Campaigns (Scotland). Regina.

Willie Young-Memphis, Tenn. Economics/Business Management. Club Beau. Campaigns (Jamaica, Denver). Intramurals. Delta Mu Delta. Dean's List. Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Erin Zedlitz-White River Junction, Vt. Accounting. Accounting Society. Band. GeDanken Society. Concert Choir. Dean's List. Delta Mu Delta.

Juniors

Colby Adams-Fayetteville, Ark.
 Charlie Allen-Crowley, Texas
 Steve Allen-Jonesboro, Ark.
 Shawn Allred-Rudy, Ark.
 Krista Anderson-Westfork, Ark.

Marie Anderson-Shelby, N.C.
 Tim Anderson-Hamilton, Ohio
 David Arencibia-Las Vegas, Nev.
 Steve Armitage-Satelite Beach, Fla.
 Doug Austin-Horatio, Ark.

Melissa Austin-Lebanon, Mo.
 Reagan Baber-Searcy, Ark.
 David Bagley-Mt. Pleasant, Texas
 David Baird-Searcy, Ark.
 Jacob Baker-Russellville, Ark.

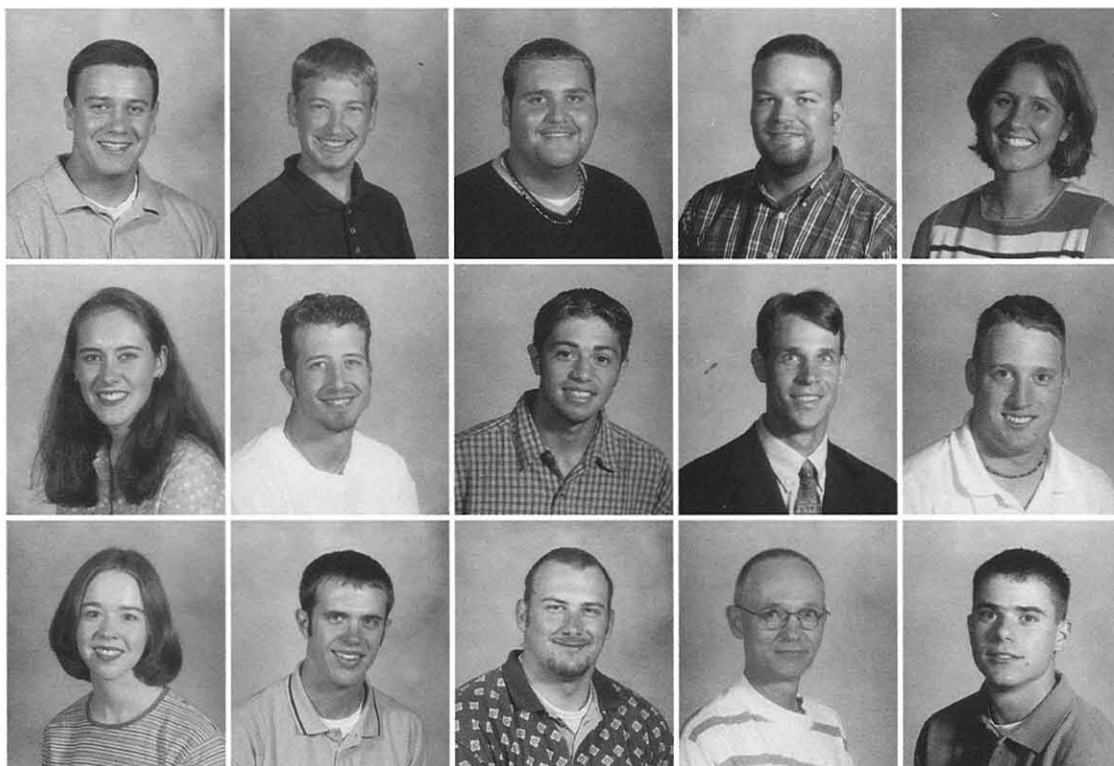


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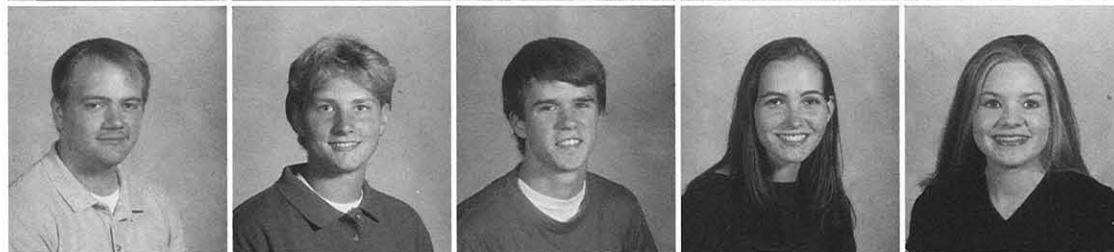
For the 1999-2000 school year the junior class elected Deborah Bone, secretary/treasurer; Rex Reeves, president; (not pictured Steven Young, vice president; Jonathan Dismang, men's representative; Tia Tarole, women's representative). These five representatives and officers worked hard throughout the year. A lot of improvements were made to this year's Student Association in comparison to previous years, according to Tarole. She said there was a larger sense of unity in the group and they set much bigger goals which in the end included a lot more people. "Just by going to the meetings I can tell how far we've come as a group. We are improving all of the time," Tarole said. "Brian Bush [S.A. president] is very organized and he has done so much for the student body." At the beginning of the year the class officers, representatives and S.A. officers attended a retreat at White County Medical Center to prepare for the upcoming school year. It gave the leaders a chance to bond as a group and plan for the new year. President David Burks, Terry Davis, assistant dean of students, Delores Carson, assistant vice president for student services, and Bush spoke about leadership. "The officers learned about their individual leadership styles as well as how to work with others who have different leadership styles," Davis said. "The retreat gave each of the leaders an opportunity to learn how to handle the concerns of Harding's student body."



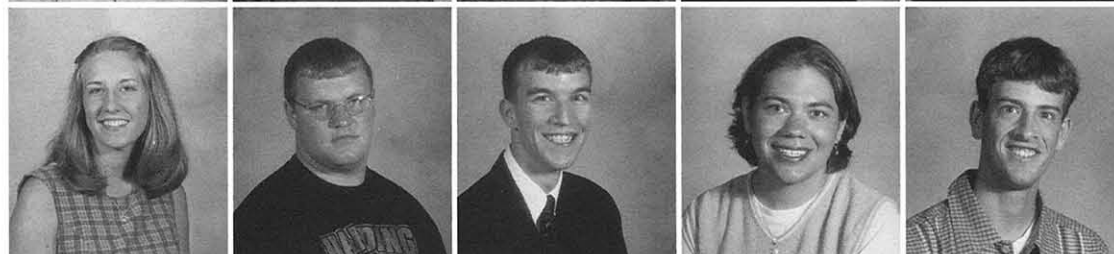
Carlos Baltodano-Nicaragua
Christina Banks-Eugene, Ore.
Carolina Barreto-Jennings, La.
Sara Baskett-Kokomo, Ind.
Jay Beamon-Jacksonville, N.C.



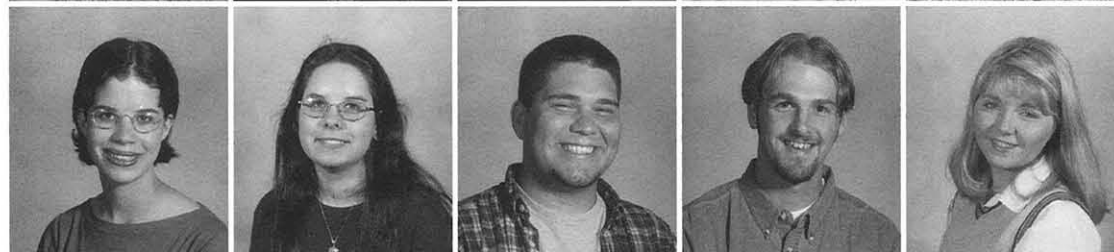
Vanessa Beasley-Cleveland, Tenn.
David Behel-Searcy, Ark.
Alaina Belch-Winston-Salem, N.C.
Rachel Belcher-Taylor, Mich.
Mac Bell-Mineral Springs, Ark.



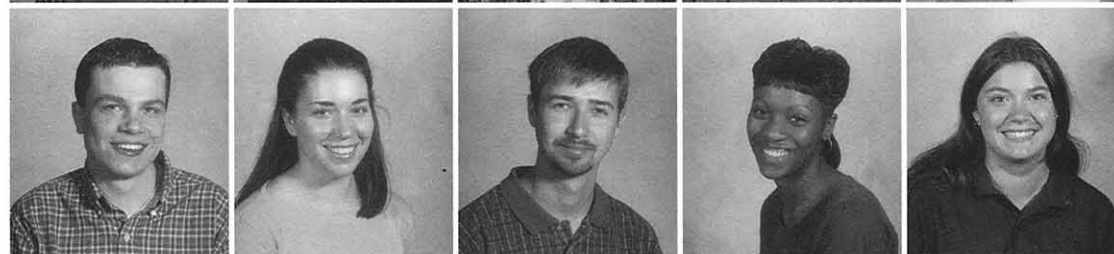
Alan Bender-DeQueen, Ark.
Jodi Besenyei-Princeton, W.V.
Jason Blair-Chattanooga, Tenn.
Angie Blaisdell-Plano, Texas
Elizabeth Bledsoe-Newport, Ark.



Lisa Bliss-Tabernacle, N.J.
Ryan Blount-Kingston, Tenn.
Steven Blythe-Chillicothe, Ohio
Deborah Bone-Greenville, Miss.
Brian Borgman-Warner Robins, Ga.



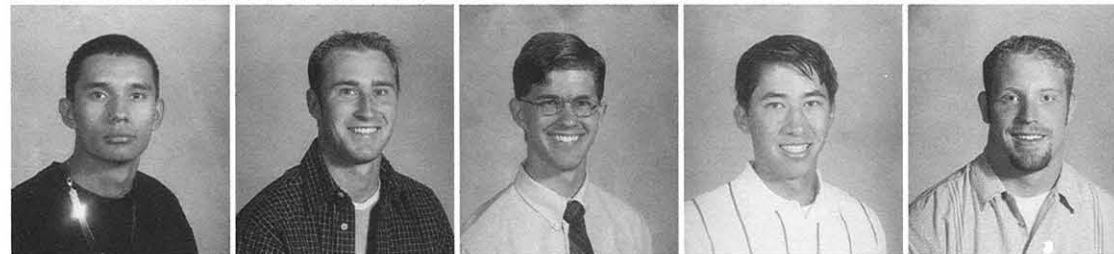
Teresa Boyd-Wichita Falls, Texas
Stephanie Bradford-Traskwood, Ark.
Dave Brannan-House Springs, Mo.
Luk Brazle-Tallmadge, Ohio
Katie Brown-Portsmouth, Ohio



Matt Brown-Augusta, Ark.
Courtney Bryant-Pine Bluff, Ark.
Jason Burke-Richmond, Va.
Youlonda Caffey-Mariana, Ark.
Megan Callens-Tallahassee, Fla.

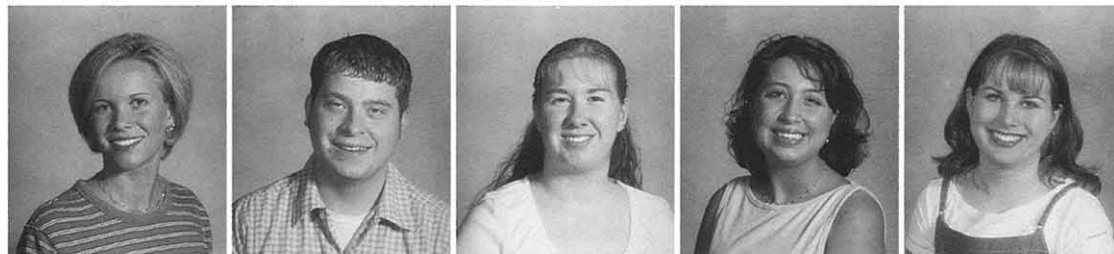


Jamie Callicott-Richardson, Texas
Arlene Camacho-Mexico
Amanda Campos-El Salvador
Rob Carris-Livonia, Mich.
Nick Carter-Colorado Springs, Colo.



Abe Chambers-Lubbock, Texas
Drew Chandler-Keller, Texas
John Chesshir-Cross Plains, Texas
Eric Chin-West Monroe, La.
Kevin Chism-Springfield, Mo.

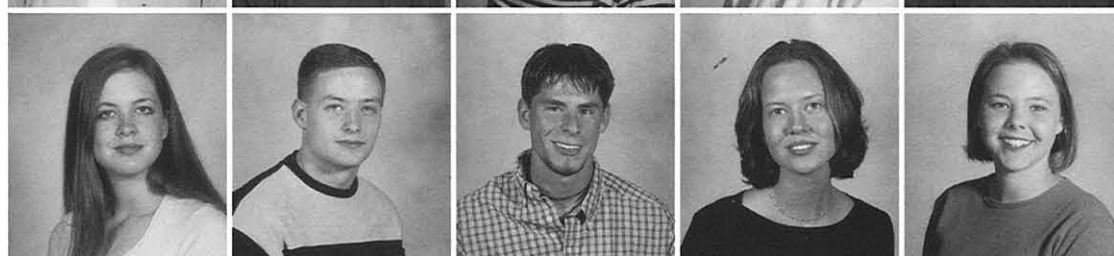
Valerie Christian-Arnold, Mo.
 Christopher Churchwell-Searcy, Ark.
 Laura Clausen-Paducah, Ky.
 Emily Clevenger-Nashville, Tenn.
 Audreya Cole-Sterling, Ill.



Addie Collom-Searcy, Ark.
 Drew Colon-Tracy, Calif.
 Jennifer Conner-Northglenn, Colo.
 Gena Copeland-Memphis, Tenn.
 Sarah Cothron-Haskell, Texas



Heidi Cox-Greenville, S.C.
 John Cox-Flint, Mich.
 Corey Craig-Newberg, Ore.
 Alyssa Crooks-Libby, Mont.
 Lindsay Curton-Maumelle, Ark.



Amanda Davis-West Monroe, La.
 Crystal Davis-Aurora, Colo.
 Stephanie Davis-Memphis, Tenn.
 Shelley DeMent-Sherwood, Ark.
 Barbara Demuth-Maple Grove, Minn.



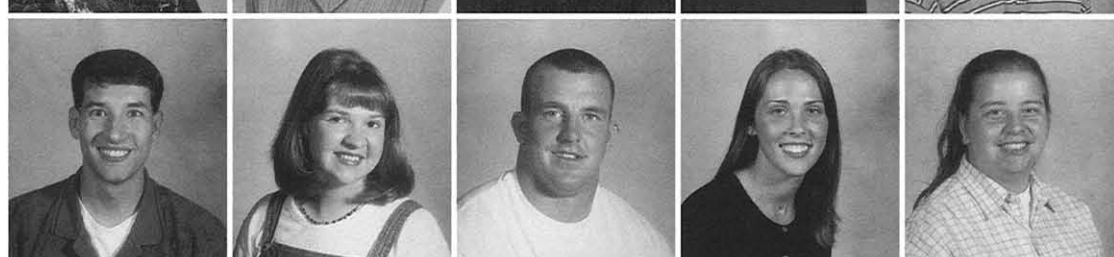
Jon Denman-Virginia Beach, Va.
 Scott Diles-North Little Rock, Ark.
 Hannah Dixon-Searcy, Ark.
 Lesley Donaldson-Germantown, Tenn.
 Rebecca Doran-Searcy, Ark.



Thomas Doran-Woodbridge, Va.
 Khris Downey-Valparaiso, Ind.
 Andrea Driver-Calvert City, Ky.
 Rachel Duffy-Nebraska City, Neb.
 Darren Dunaway-Carthage, Mo.

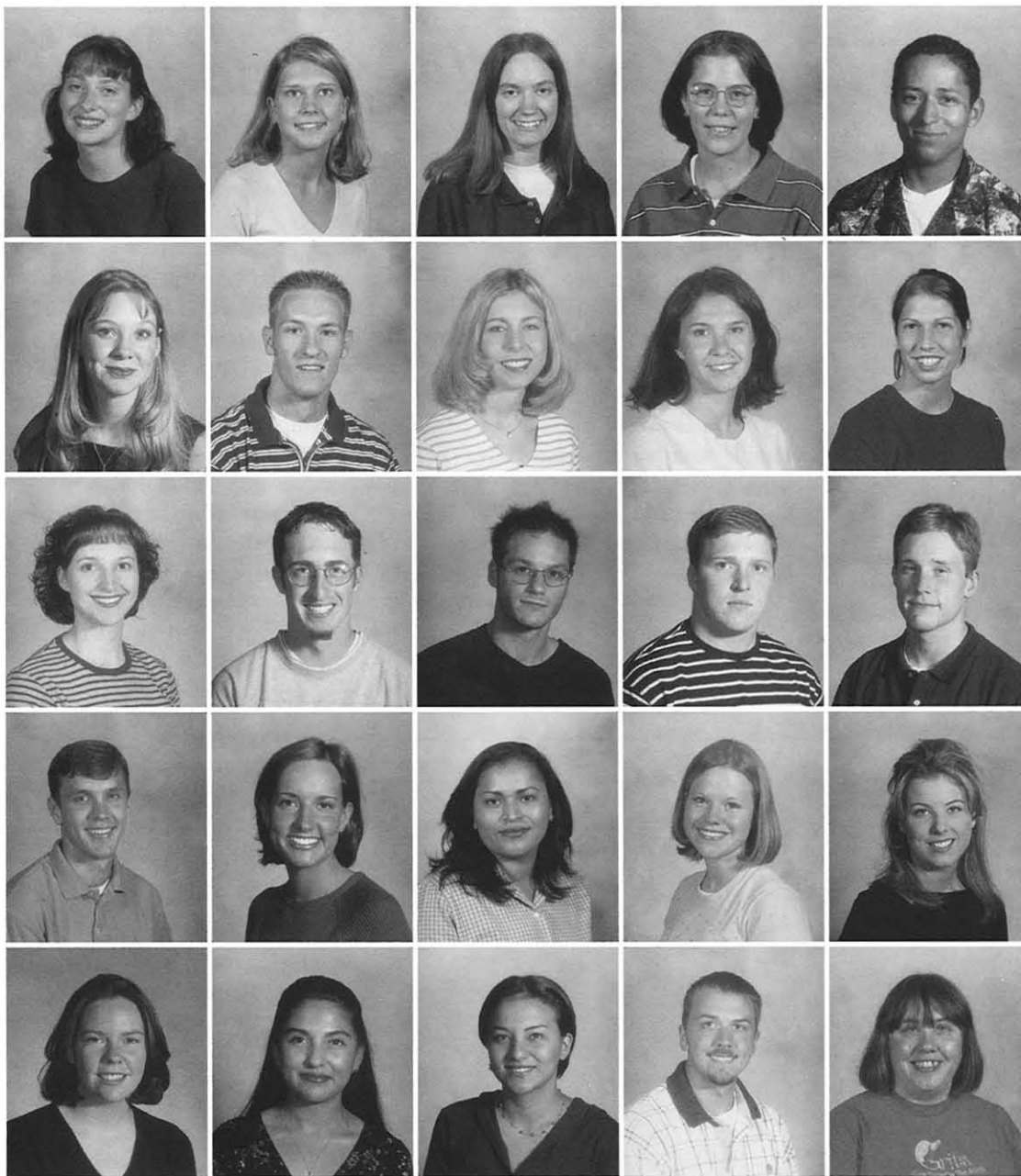


Jason Duncan-Searcy, Ark.
 Kellie Duncan-Quanah, Texas
 Wesley Duncan-Hohenwald, Tenn.
 Paula Durham-Rosemount, Minn.
 Laura Easterly-Strafford, Mo.



Sara Jo Edens-Oregon, Ohio
 Andrea Edington-Van Buren, Ark.
 Jennifer Edmondson-Cabot, Ark.
 Codie Edwards-Mt. Pleasant, Texas
 Cory Edwards-Tahlequah, Okla.





Katie Edwards-Searcy, Ark.
Natalie Ennis-Franklin, Tenn.
Diana Estes-Prescott, Ark.
Amanda Evans-Nebo, Ky.
Bill Evans, III-Harleysville, Pa.

Erin Evans-Kerrville, Texas
Sean Evans-Hutchinson, Kan.
Amber Eversmeyer-Pocahontas, Ark.
Kim Ewing-Brentwood, Tenn.
Kelli Fager-Monticello, Ill.

Paige Fairley-Searcy, Ark.
Josh Faris-Richardson, Texas
Aleksander Fatula-Berwick, Pa.
Shawn Ferguson-Hartville, Ohio
Brandon Fergusson-Kingwood, Texas

Stephen Finley-Searcy, Ark.
Candice Fisher-Germantown, Tenn.
Yolanda Flores-Dardanella, Ark.
Kelly Forrest-Davie, Fla.
Janet Foster-Prairie Grove, Ark.

Caren Frost-Woodhaven, Mich.
Dilia Fuentes-Guatemala
Rocio Fuentes-San Salvador, El Salvador
Bryan Gamble-Keithville, La.
Cindy Gann-Searcy, Ark.

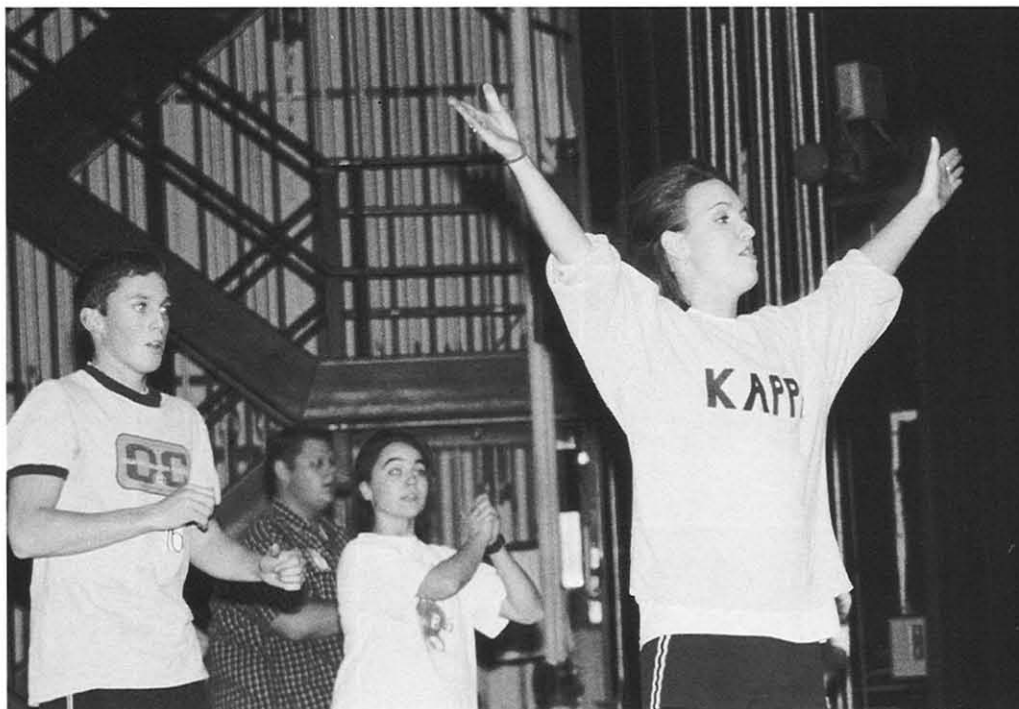


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Jolene Dennis, senior, teaches several Spring Sing Ensemble hopefuls new steps for the tryouts, Nov. 15. Dennis was chosen in the fall to be one of the hostess for the 2000 show along with Shelly Lawson, sophomore, Ben Howe, senior, and Joe Yale, junior. In addition, ten men and women were chosen to back the hosts and hostesses as an ensemble. Spring Sing was one of the biggest annual attractions at Harding. This year marked the 27th anniversary of the event. Appropriately to the new millennium, this year's theme was "Once in a Lifetime." Along with the hosts, hostesses and ensemble, various social clubs also began putting their shows together early in the school year. Throughout the year, each of the competing groups of clubs were expected to meet deadlines for music, costumes and choreography in order to show progress well enough to be ready in time. Although preparation for the show began early first semester, regular practices did not commence until after Christmas break.

Hofheinz directs *Romeo and Juliet* production

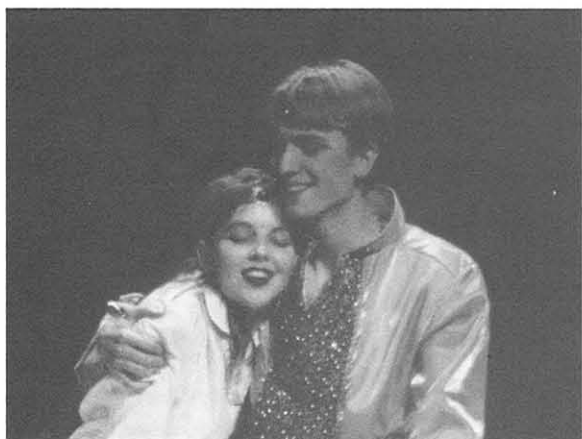


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Romeo, played by Aaron Brooks, sophomore, hugs Juliet, played by Kimberly Holder, junior, during a production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The show was directed by Mario Hofheinz, junior, and produced solely by students.

When the curtain rose on Harding's fall production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," it was a showcase for student theater productions.

The entire play, from the on-stage talent to the technical workers, was brought to the stage by Harding University students, according to Mario Hofheinz, director.

"I am in awe of the cast and crew coming together so successfully," he said.

Hofheinz said he decided to do the play after seeing the movie "Shakespeare in Love."

"When I read the play [*Romeo and Juliet*], I saw a different way of viewing the whole script," he said.

"I wanted to do the script for its own sake and not for the legend it had become."

Under Hofheinz's direction, Heidi Cox, senior, said she was able to better explore her character, Lady Montague.

"It was an opportunity to create a character almost entirely because there was so little dialogue," she said.

Bringing the play to the stage required commitment and long practices, according to Hofheinz.

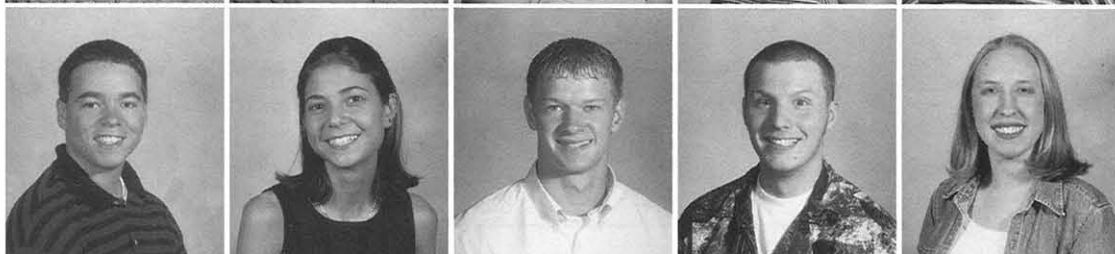
"I don't think I could be more proud of the people who made it happen," he said. "It turned out much greater than I had hoped when I first began to conceive the idea."

—Sarah Terry

David Gardner-Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cary Garner-Rome, Ga.
Jamie Geisser-Marianna, Ark.
Patricia Gerber-Casselberry, Fla.
April Gillespie-Bartlett, Tenn.



Jeremy Gillson-Katy, Texas
Jill Gilmore-Jackson, Tenn.
Phillip Gisel-Independence, Mo.
Nicolaus Gladfelter-Tabernacle, N.J.
Stefanie Glenn-Ft. Worth, Texas



Laura Goodman-Conway, Ark.
Paul Gower-West Monroe, La.
Charlotte Graham-Pocahontas, Ark.
David Graves-Springfield, Va.
Heather Gregg-Little Rock, Ark.

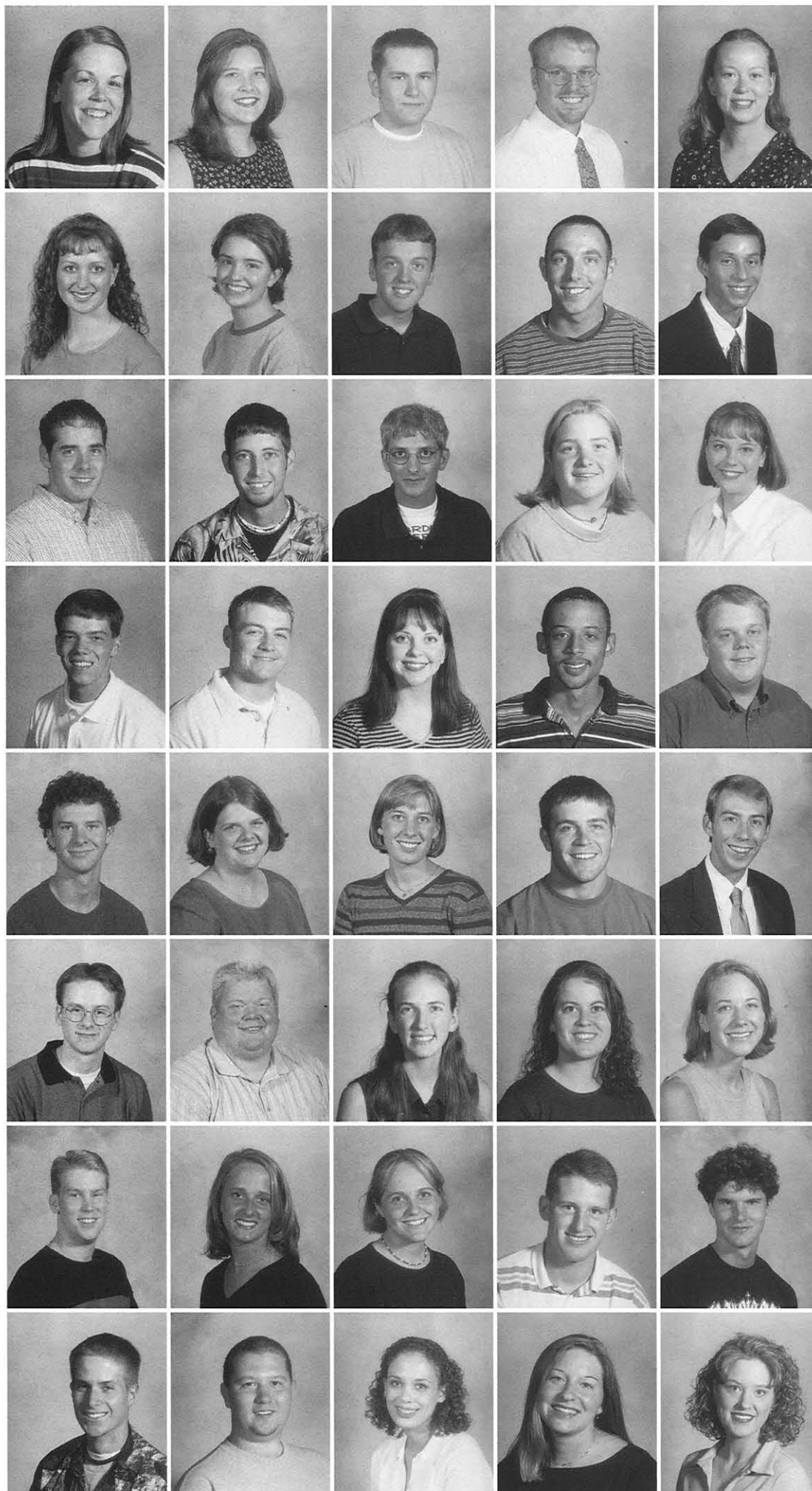


Rhonda Gregory-Ridgeway, S.C.
Rob Guild-DeSoto, Texas
Heather Gunter-Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Gurr-Eules, Texas
Becky Hackney-Middletown, Ohio



Roger Hale-Minden, La.
Adam Hall-Hot Springs Village, Ark.
Andrea Hall-Henderson, Tenn.
Keith Hall-Mobile, Ala.
Sara Hardesty-Summerville, S.C.





Jaime Harding-Goodlettsville, Tenn.
 Monica Hartsell-Beebe, Ark.
 Doug Helm-Kerrville, Texas
 Kelly Helmlinger-Gainesville, Fla.
 Jennifer Henderson-Harrison, Ark.

Mariann Henderson-Wenatchee, Wash.
 Julia Henderson-Fort Smith, Ark.
 Travis Henry-Shelby, N.C.
 Adam Hesselrode-Arlington, Tenn.
 Alonso Higuero-Cortes, Honduras

Chris Hill-Jacksonville, Ark.
 Jeremy Hinote-Cantonment, Fla.
 Jimmy Hinton-Shanksville, Pa.
 Amanda Hintz-Freeport, Ill.
 Meredith Hlasta-Doylestown, Pa.

Jared Hobby-Searcy, Ark.
 Brad Holder-Oxford, Miss.
 Kimberly Holder-Fort Worth, Texas
 Carlton Holt-Arlington, Texas
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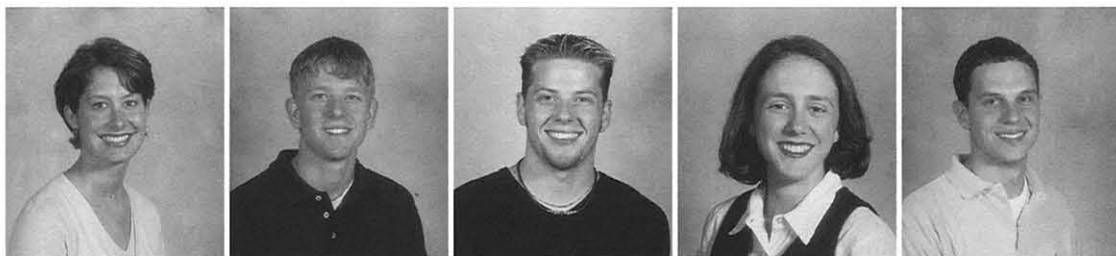
Michael Hovater-Florence, Ala.
 Katie Howard-Birmingham, Ala.
 Pasco Howard-Bartlett, Tenn.
 Wes Howard-Dexter, Mo.
 Dustin Howell-Searcy, Ark.

Keith Hruska-East Troy, Wis.
 Dave Hudson-Delmar, Del.
 Amber Huey-Tempe, Ariz.
 Caryn Hunnicutt-Rose Bud, Ark.
 Julie Hunter-Nashville, Tenn.

Jamie Hutches-Piedmont, Calif.
 Keeley Hutchison-Antioch, Tenn.
 Heather Irwin-Indiana, Pa.
 Jason Jackson-Longview, Texas
 Patrick Jackson-Broken Arrow, Okla.

Jason Jacoby-Fleming, Ohio
 Alex Janes-Bolingbrook, Ill.
 Leanne Jett-Hendersonville, Tenn.
 Michelle Johns-Nashville, Tenn.
 Amy Johnson-N. Little Rock, Ark.

Bridget Johnson-Columbia, Tenn.
 Clay Johnson-Ozark, Ark.
 Kyle Johnson-Carrollton, Texas
 Summer Johnson-Tulsa, Okla.
 Brad Jones-Yorktown, Va.



Jenny Jones-Pocahontas, Ark.
 Jacqueline Jones-Kensett, Ark.
 Jennifer Jones-LaJunta, Colo.
 * Mandy Jones-Mineral Springs, Ark.
 Jesse Jordan-Mesquite, Texas



Kristy Jordan-Grovespring, Mo.
 Shaunda Jordan-Orlando, Fla.
 Lora Beth Jubela-Boerne, Texas
 Sean Judge-Hendersonville, Tenn.
 John Julian-Bryant, Ark.



Michael Justus-Searcy, Ark.
 Kerri Kaegi-North Little Rock, Ark.
 Rachel Kearns-Kent, Ohio
 Jared Kee-Jackson, Tenn.
 McKensy Kemmerer-Lancaster, Ohio



Courtney Kendall-Sulphur, La.
 Greg Kendall-Ball-Searcy, Ark.
 Cody King-Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Lara King-Joplin, Mo.
 Brandie Kirby-Searcy, Ark.



Ruthie Knowles-Aurora, Colo.
 Jessica Krinks-Richwood, N.J.
 Chad Kuepker-Sugar Land, Texas
 Karl Kukra-San Diego, Calif.
 Katie Kwast-Coppell, Texas



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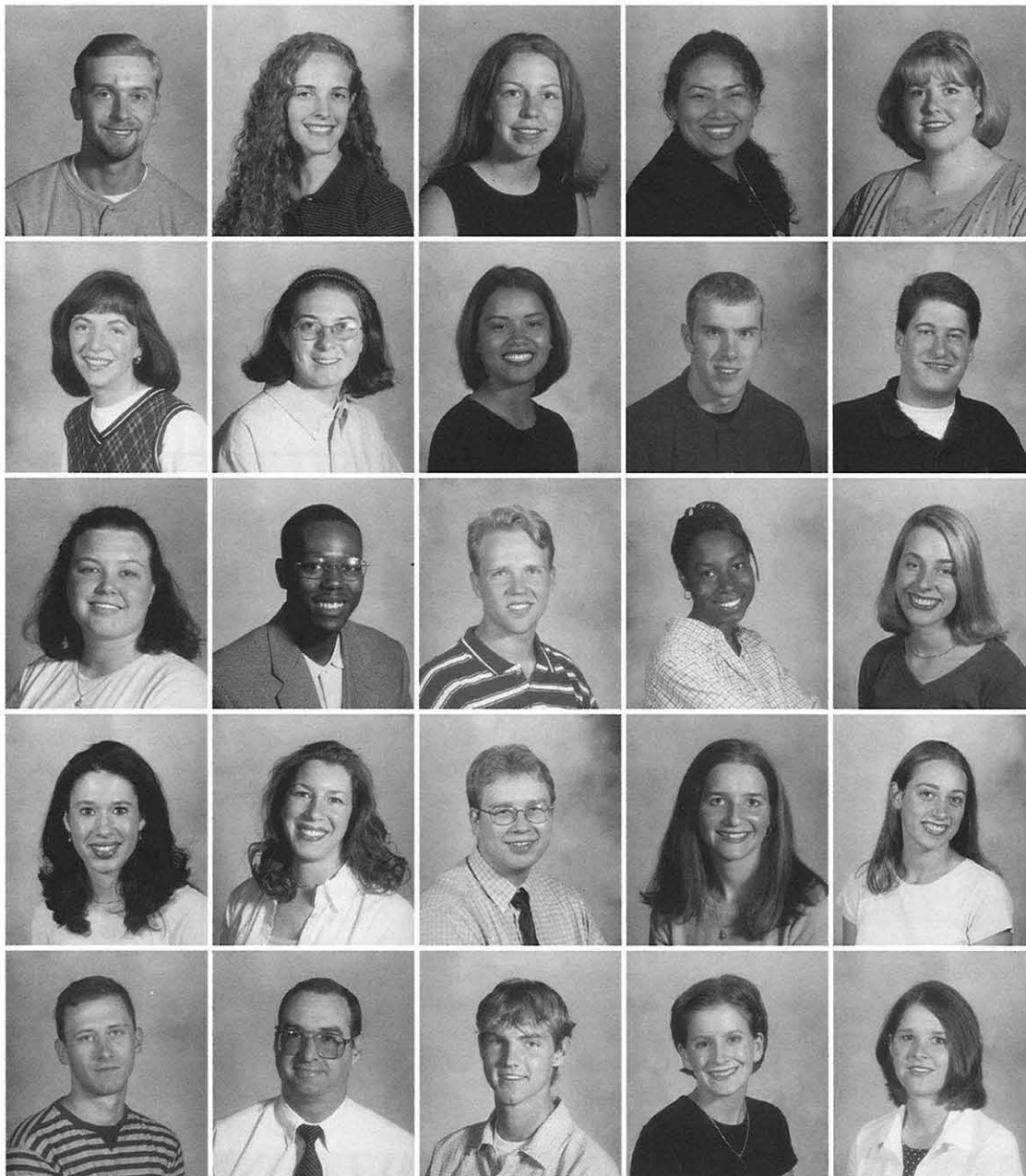
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Photo by Mark Kinonen

B.J. Marshall, senior, takes advantage of the Student Association (S.A.) Open House, Nov. 4. Open House provided students the opportunity to visit the dorms and apartments of members of the opposite sex, according to Brian Bush, S.A. president. Marshall visited seniors' Elizabeth Hedley and Aimee Whitley's apartment in Searcy Hall. The S.A. held the event on designated nights each semester. On these occasions, women were allowed to be in the men's rooms from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Then, from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., the men were permitted to see the women's dorm rooms. These nights gave students the chance to show off their rooms to friends, watch television with that special someone and hang out with each other in a comfortable setting. Because Open House usually only happened once a semester, most students said they took advantage of the opportunity to see how the other side of campus lived.



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 Jamie Lockwood-San Antonio, Texas
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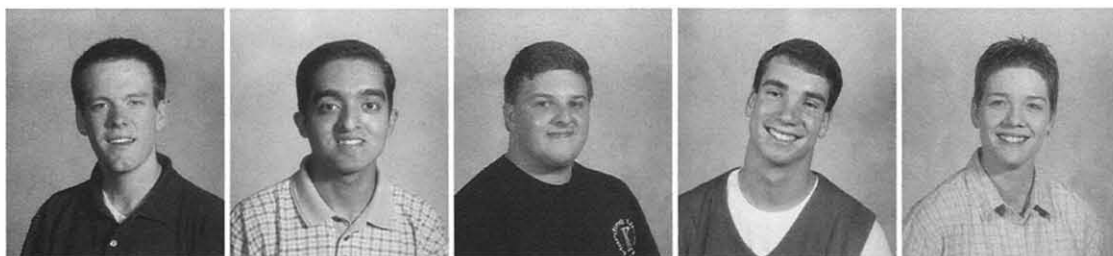
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 Eleida Madrid-San Miguelito, Panama
 Jim Marcussen-South Bend, Ind.
 Collin Markum-Jacksonville, Fla.

Andrea Masters-Collierville, Tenn.
 Brian Matthews-Wilton, Ark.
 Dustyn Matthews-Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Ella Matthews-Chicago, Ill.
 Kim May-Tampa, Fla.

Rachel McCage-Troy, Tenn.
 Christa McClain-Bloomington, Ill.
 Justin McCreary-Wheeling, W.V.
 Rachel McCuiston-Fortson, Ga.
 Cynthia McDaniel-Rio Rancho, N.M.

Jason McGlawn-Imperial, Mo.
 John McLain-Searcy, Ark.
 Paul McMullen-Longview, Texas
 Natalie McNeese-N. Richland Hills, Texas
 Kristi Means-Springhill, La.

Matt Mellon-New Albany, Ind.
 Vincente Menjivar-San Salvador, El Sal.
 Dan Menz-Amelia, Ohio
 Dave Merchant-Sugar Land, Texas
 Andrea Miesner-Hardy, Ark.



Ben Miller-Fayetteville, N.C.
 Matt Milligan-Jonesboro, Ark.
 Amber Mitchell-Pensacola, Fla.
 Lori Mize-Batesville, Ark.
 Angela Moniodis-Highland, Ill.



Emily Montandon-Bullard, Texas
 Lindsey Moore-Beaumont, Texas
 Nicole Moreland-Bellaire, Texas
 Angelique Moses-Fort Smith, Ark.
 Greg Moses-Fort Smith, Ark.



Lauren Moze-Manassas, Va.
 Malikah Munns-Little Rock, Ark.
 Katy Murphree-Dothan, Ala.
 Aaron Murphy-Imboden, Ark.
 Zach Neal-Sherwood, Ark.



Patricia Neff-Great Falls, Mont.
 Adam Nesbitt-Amarillo, Texas
 Katie Nichols-Hoover, Ala.
 Cheryl Noble-Loveland, Colo.
 Melissa Null-Tulsa, Okla.



Small churches provide training, family atmosphere



Photo By Jaren Page

Members and visitors of the Holly Springs Church of Christ gather around the small building after a Sunday morning service. The church's weekly attendance more than quadrupled as a result of students who visited regularly.

For many Harding students, Sunday mornings consisted of a short drive to a local congregation where several hundred other students and local citizens attend on a weekly basis.

However, for Alan Howell, junior, attending Sunday morning worship services at Griffithville Church of Christ meant anything from organizing the Bible class to delivering a sermon.

"It is a great chance to get to know the people of the area," Howell said. "A lot of time worshiping in a larger congregation may seem just like chapel. This is a change of pace and the opportunity to meet other people."

Shannon Cooper, junior, has been attending the Rosebud Church of Christ

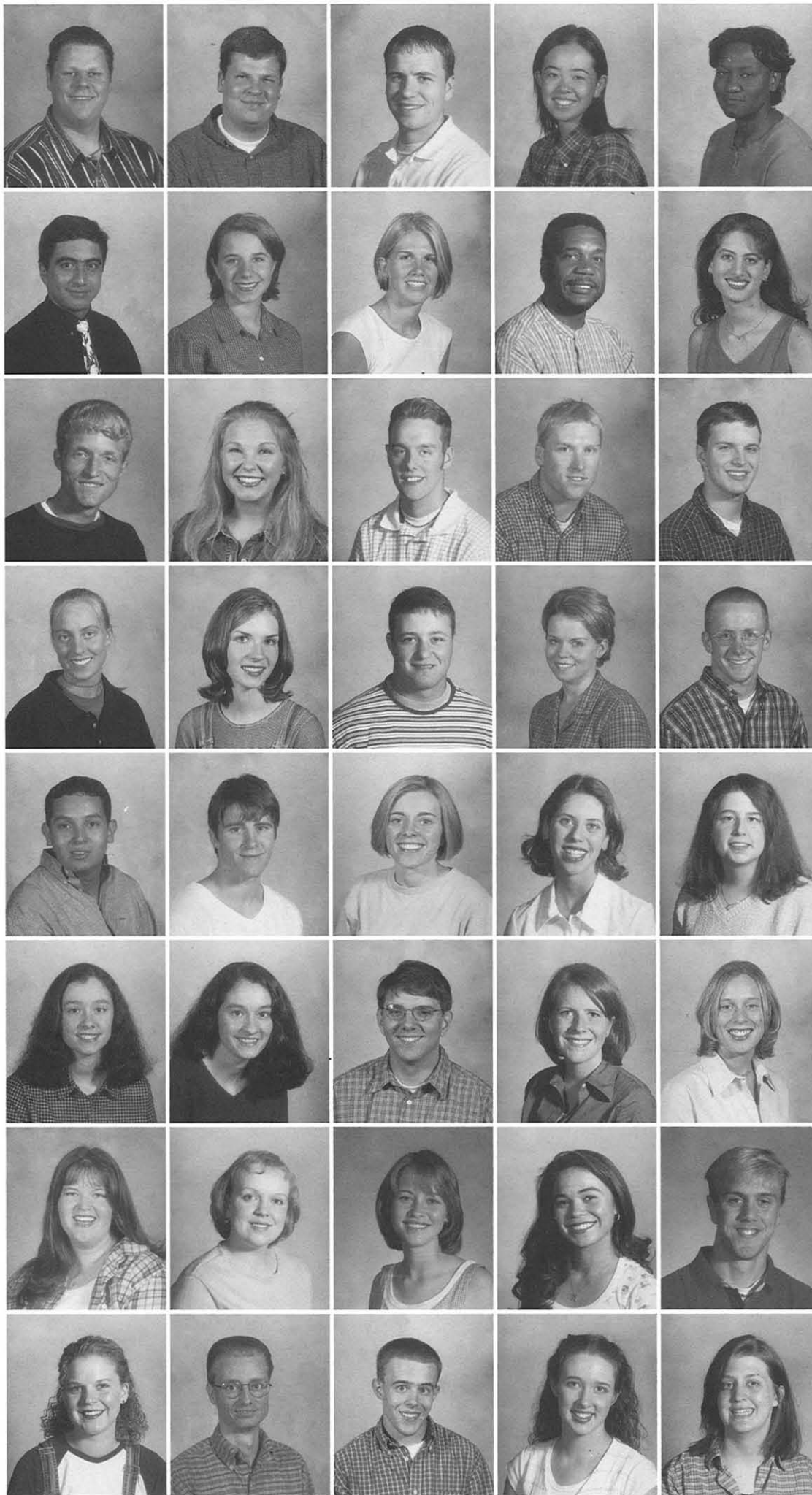
for two years, and has enjoyed working with the local members.

"At Rosebud, I got experience teaching, preaching and working with the whole congregation," Cooper said.

When Cooper began attending Rosebud, the congregation maintained a steady attendance of about 30 members. Three years later, that number grew to about 100 people, with about 60 students who attended.

"I have been going to Griffithville Church of Christ for the past year," said Jennifer Scism, senior. "I enjoy worshiping with a small group of my peers. It is neat to watch each other grow in such an intimate setting."

—Elizabeth R. Smith



Shawn O'Brien-New Iberia, La.
Robert O'Lynn-Antioch, Tenn.
Joel Odell-Searcy, Ark.
Hiroko Okamoto-Tokyo, Japan
Toni Olloway-Lexa, Ark.

Toni Orozco-San Pedro, Guatemala
Christy Orr-Bentonville, Ark.
Kendra Parker-Ft. Smith, Ark.
Wayne Pascall-Searcy, Ark.
Jennie Patterson-Sterling, Va.

Scott Penick-Summerville, S.C.
Katie Peters-Little Rock, Ark.
Stephen Peters-Spring, Texas
Pat Peterson-Smithton, Ill.
Jeff Petty-Tullahoma, Tenn.

Tara Pharr-Brentwood, Tenn.
Dacia Phemister-Haskell, Texas
Jay Phillips-Memphis, Tenn.
Cory Picker-Houston, Texas
Jeremy Picker-Swansea, Ill.

Hugo Pinedo-Chiquimula, Guatemala
Jason Pipkin-Clinton, Ark.
Jeri Place-Sheridan, Ark.
Kelly Poffenbarger-Union City, Ind.
Kristy Polk-Nashville, Tenn.

Summer Polk-Center Ridge, Ark.
Susan Polk- Center Ridge, Ark.
Parish Pollard-Searcy, Ark.
Katie Pope-Memphis, Tenn.
Stacey Portell-Naperville, Ill.

Amy Prescott-Marshalltown, Iowa
Krystal Proctor-Norwich, Kan.
Martha Pupko-Centerville, Ohio
Evelyn Quinonez-Guatemala
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.
 Sarah Reeves-Longview, Texas
 Magaly Regalado-El Salvador
 Becca Reiss-Hot Springs, Ark.
 Stacey Revier-Kenosha, Wis.

Andrea Richmond-Bartlesville, Okla.
 Laura Riley-Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Amy Rivera-Manchester, N.H.
 Amy Roberson-Alexander, Ark.
 Jonathan Roberson-Maryville, Tenn.

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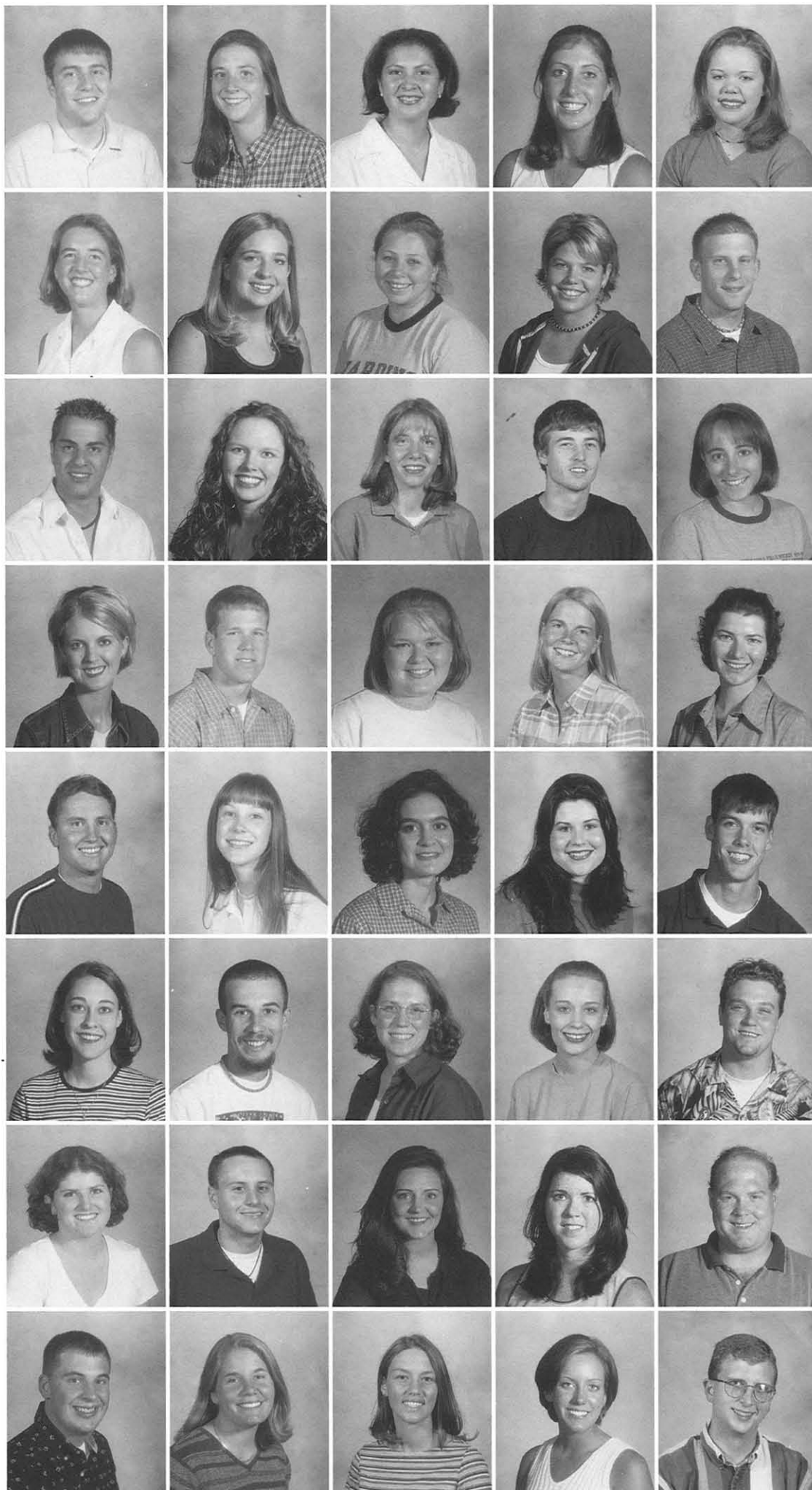
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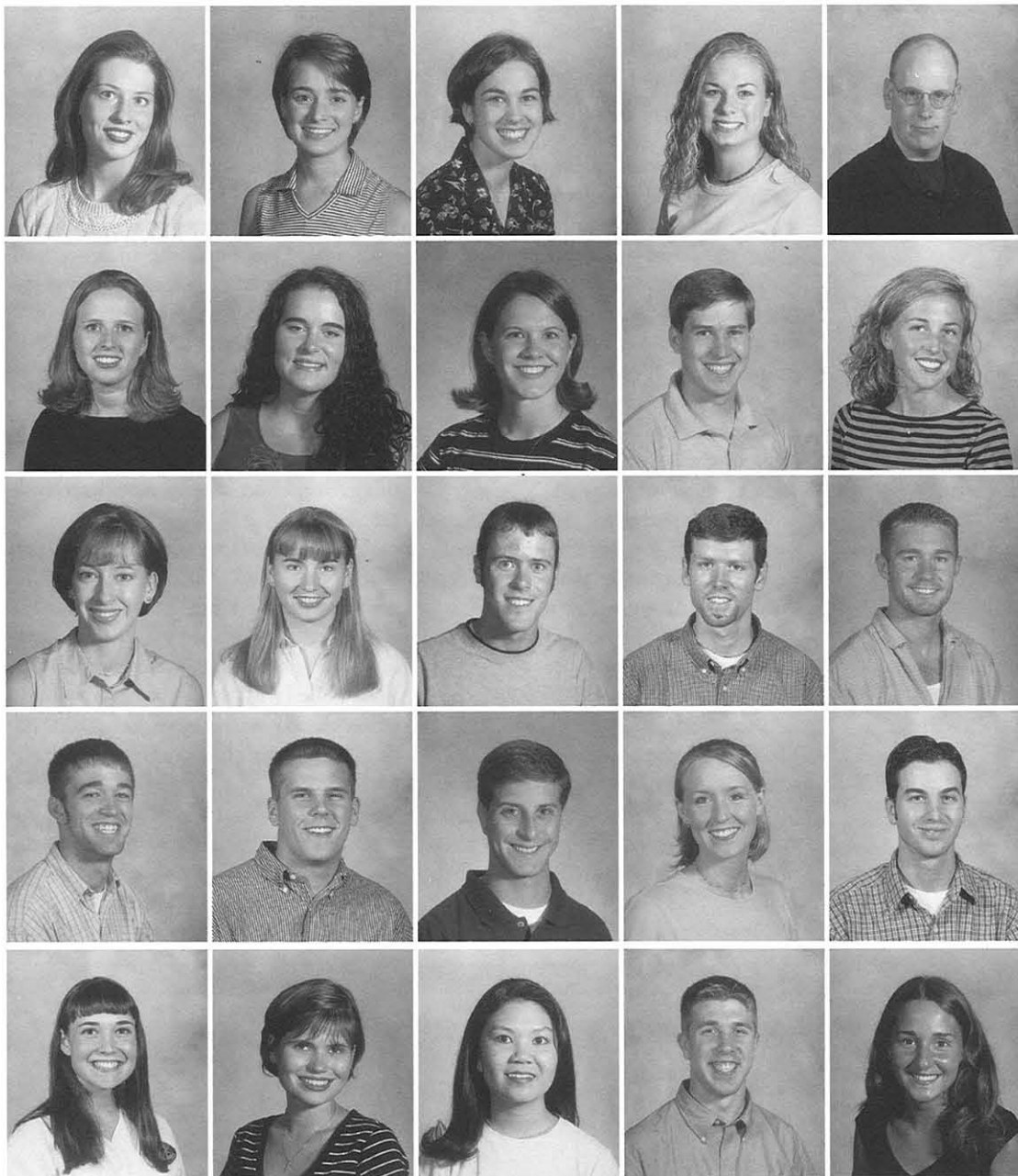
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 Elizabeth Schuhknecht-Mtn. Home, Ark.
 Jeana Schweikhard-Shawnee, Okla.
 Jeremy Sciba-Mtn. Grove, Mo.

Crystina Scott-Springfield, Mo.
 Nathan Scott-Nashville, Tenn.
 Stefanie Seiders-Warwick, R.I.
 Shannon Sexton-Mt. View, Okla.
 Matthew Shaner-Woodridge, Ill.

Carrie Shastid-Rogers, Ark.
 Ryan Shearer-Rose Bud, Ark.
 Carla Shehorn-Granite City, Ill.
 Paige Shepherd-Duncanville, Texas
 Timothy Sheppard-Temecula, Calif.

Andrew Sherrill-Mena, Ark.
 Christie Shockley-Bartlett, Tenn.
 Amanda Shores-Cave Springs, Ark.
 Gretchen Simmons-Romeo, Mich.
 Jason Simmons-Ashdown, Ark.





Kelly Simmons-Richardson, Texas
Martha Simmons-Columbia, Tenn.
Staci Sims-Franklin, Tenn.
Christal Sloan-Olney, Ill.
Dave Small-Abilene, Texas

Amanda Smith-Carrollton, Texas
Brooke Smith-New Braunfels, Texas
Emily Smith-Searcy, Ark.
Nathan Smith-Redlands, Calif.
Sheridan Smith-Tulsa, Okla.

Sherrie Smith-Searcy, 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.
Benjamin Stewart-Huber Hts, Ohio
Kelly Stewart-Lebanon, Tenn.
Michael Stoneman-Raytown, Mo.

Allison Storey-Searcy, Ark.
Julia Suchkova-Senatobia, Miss.
Nhu Ta-Hamilton, Ohio
Chad Tappe-Hutchinson, Kan.
Tia Tarole-Livonia, Mich.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Music fans Kyle Meyers, freshman, and his friends respond to the rhythm provided by 1964, a Tribute to the Beatles, Sept. 3. The band impersonated the style and songs of the legendary rock and roll band. The group has become such a favorite on campus that the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) brings them to Harding almost every year. With such a close resemblance to the Beatles, students really got into 1964's concerts, according to Amber Mitchell, junior. "I had a lot of fun. There were quite a few people at the concert, which made it very exciting," she said. "When they played familiar songs that everyone knew, the audience would stand-up and move closer to the stage." The S.A.C. brought a variety of talents to Harding during the year including the country music group Diamond Rio, alternative band Better than Ezra and the comedic entertainment of Comedy Sportz and Lynn Trefzger.

FIGHT focuses on poetry, spreading love of Christ

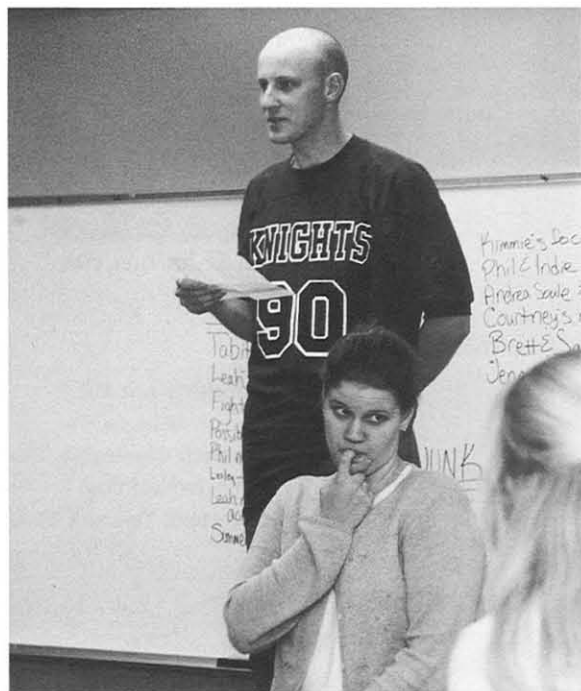


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Brett Emerson and Courtney Gaylor, freshmen, take control during a weekly FIGHT meeting. FIGHT came into existence last year as a group of students wanted to begin an organization that focused on poetry and spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to others.

Performing compositions written by members, FIGHT is a poetry group that was started last September by a small group of Harding students.

Thinking it would be a good idea to have organized poetry readings to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, the group put up posters to encourage others to join their small ministry team.

FIGHT is not an acronym, but an aggressive word which best describes the work of these individuals.

FIGHT performs their poetry at schools, churches, devotionals, youth groups and any other place this delegation of volunteers can be witnesses.

Although they attend practice meetings weekly, the group does not always end up practicing their writing.

According to Phillip Davis, senior FIGHT member, sometimes the small assembly of 15 just prays the entire time.

These practices and performances are also a time of personal growth for the members, according to Kimberlee Berg, senior.

"It makes me look at my relationship

with God, to make sure that I'm living what I'm saying," Berg said.

Besides having the opportunity to work with other Christians, the audience feedback seemed to be extremely positive, especially from college students.

Since the poetry is written by their peers, students tend to relate to it better than any another age group.

Lesley McKeever, sophomore, said that the audience's reaction is usually something to the effect of open-mouth astonishment.

"They can see [our sincerity] when they hear what we say," McKeever said. "It's like nothing they have ever heard before."

Sometimes the poetry is spoken, sometimes shouted, sometimes sung, but it is always filled with the deepest emotions the writer could possibly have. It is a little like drama and a little like poetry, according to McKeever.

FIGHT is about what God has done in the lives of its members. It is about how much they love God and are amazed by God's daily miracles, Davis said.

—Kristen Marie Philemonof

Shauri Taskey-Maumelle, Ark.
April Taylor-Burleson, Texas
Tiffany Teague-Crosssett, Ark.
Sarah Terry-Hot Springs, Ark.
Amanda Thomas-Ft. Worth, Texas



Marcus Thomas-Jacksonville, Fla.
Brittany Thompson-Jacksonville, Ark.
Bryan Thompson-Duluth, Ga.
Stacy Threlkeld-Warren, Mich.
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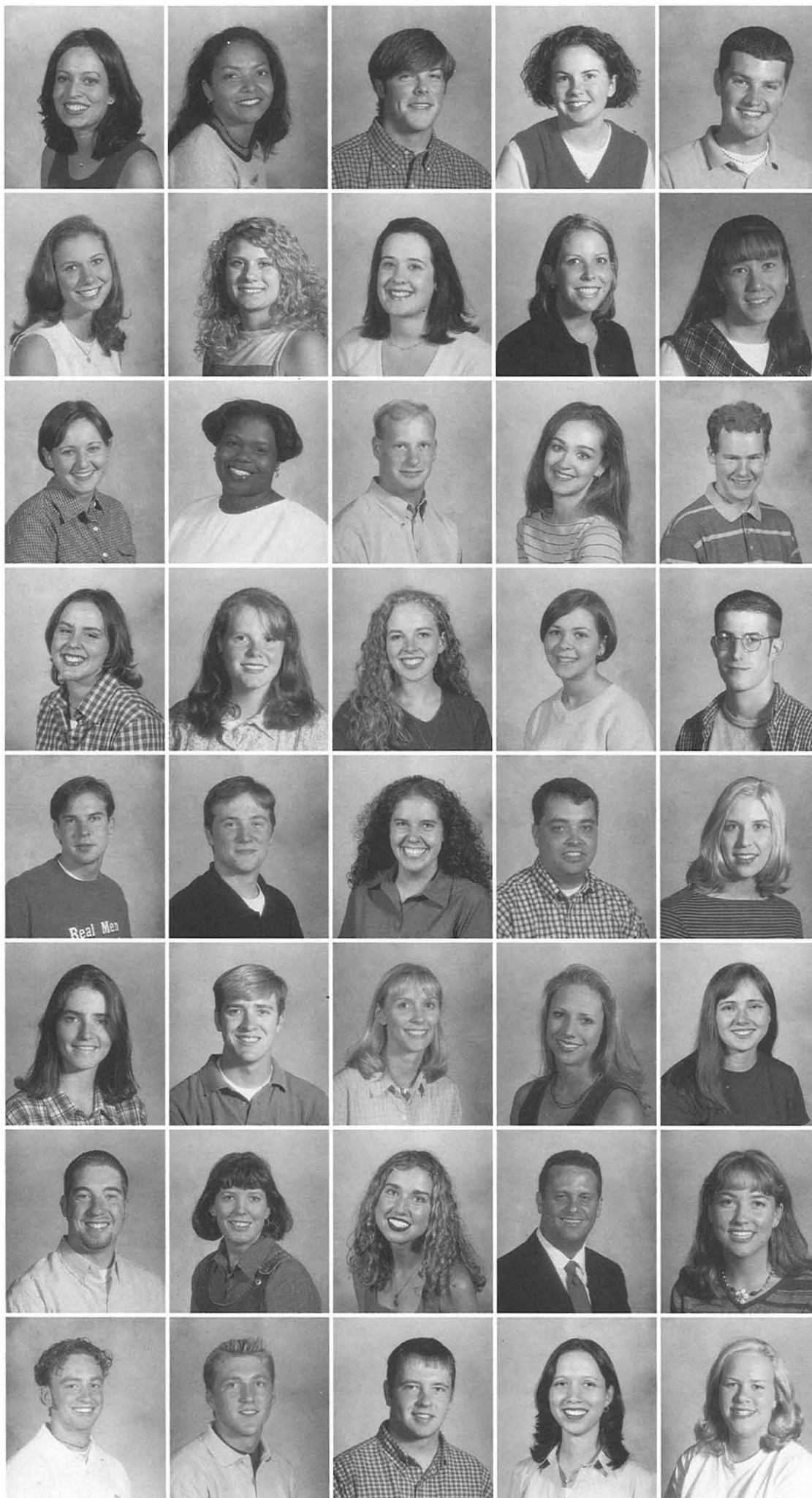


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Katie Tool-Blue Springs, Mo.
Zach Towery-Irving, Texas
Leanne Trotter-Ft. Smith, Texas
Erica Troyer-Uniontown, Ohio



Shawn Tsosie-Window Rock, Ariz.
Blaine Tucker-Phoenix, Ariz.
Joy Tucker-Rogersville, Mo.
Sylvia Ujueta-San Jose, Costa Rica
Pete Vann-Knoxville, Tenn.





Jennifer Veale-Hendersonville, Tenn.
Dolores Velez-Trujillo, Honduras
Jeff Venable-Magee, Miss.
Kelley Vick-Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Dustin Vyers-Corsicana, Texas

Pamela Walker-Lexington, Ky.
Cody Warmack-Sheridan, Ark.
Melissa Washam-Newport, Ark.
Summer Waters-Grand Prairie, Texas
Lindsey Watkins-Griffithville, Ark.

Michelle Watkins-West Monroe, La.
Talitha Watson-Junction City, Kan.
Randall Weaver-Mesquite, Texas
Shelly Webring-Richland, Wash.
Joe Wells-Livonia, Mich.

Jennifer Westbrook-Searcy, Ark.
Anna Westmoreland-Florence, Ala.
Charissa Whaley-Lawton, Okla.
Lacey Wheeler-Paragould, Ark.
Jonathan White-Tyler, Texas

Chris Whitman-Nashville, Tenn.
Brian Whitt-Temple, Texas
Jennifer Wiles-Ash Flat, Ark.
Jake Wilf-Searcy, Ark.
Amy Williamson-Elaine, Ark.

Melissa Williamson-Yucaipa, Calif.
Gabe Willis-Jacksonville, Ala.
Rachel Willis-Midland, Mich.
Hollie Wilson-Camrose, Alberta, Canada
Lisa Wilson-Honey Brook, Pa.

Matthew Wilson-Olathe, Kan.
Megan Winter-Morton, Ill.
Emily Woodruff-Lexington, Ky.
Christopher Woody-Beebe, Ark.
Allison Worthy-Walnut Creek, Calif.

Rocky Wyatt-Whites Creek, Tenn.
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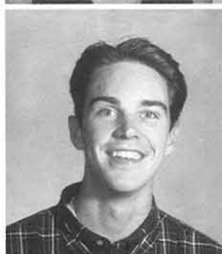
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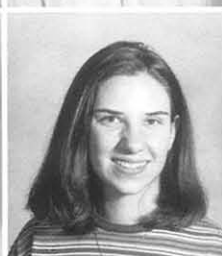
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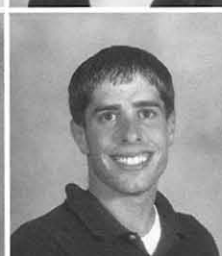
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Christopher Banks-Paris, Texas



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Rachel Barrett-Littleton, Colo.
Rachel Barrett-Ludlow, Ill.
Ryan Bartels-Huntsville, Ala.
Bethany Bartlett-Mobile, Ala.



Sheila Bateman-St. Clair Shrs., Mich.
Kevin Baxter-Beaumont, Texas
Cyndi Bell-Ballwin, Mo.
Stephen Bell-N. Little Rock, Ark.
Scott Benedetto-Hammonton, N.J.



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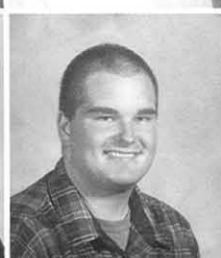
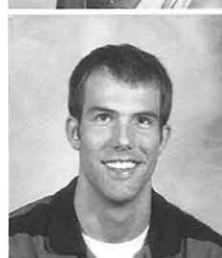


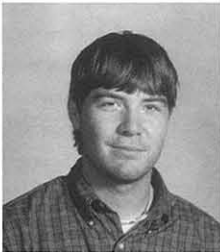
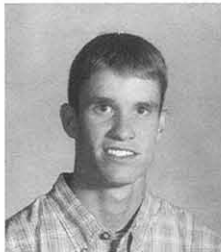


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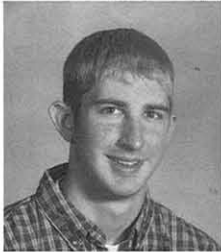
The 1999-2000 sophomore class chose Marcus Moore, men's representative; Jeremy Gibson, vice president; Ryan Kirksey, president; Andrea Kloske, secretary/treasurer; and Meg Wiewora, women's representative. With a couple of familiar faces from the group elected last year, the group worked as a team from the beginning. With accomplishments such as various fund-raising and service projects, the group always worked together. During the fall semester, the officers worked along with the Student Association (S.A.) and the Office of Alumni Relations to organize a successful and memorable Homecoming. The appearance of a live bison was something that the S. A. had really wanted to do for the student body, according to Moore. The mascot performed at the game and at the pep rally the night before – which turned out to be the largest pep rally Harding has ever had. In addition to the Homecoming festivities, the class officers also helped decorate the campus with Christmas lights during the holiday season. "We really want to get everyone involved in our fun activities, but at the same time keep our events spiritually focused," Moore said. "Whether it is a fund-raiser or a service project we want the ministry to be the main point."



Beth Bonbrisco-Grse. Pte Wds., Mich.
Laura Bontrager-Cordova, Tenn.
Jefferson Bowman-Tahlequah, Okla.
Stephen Boyd-Searcy, Ark.
C. Kashawn Bradley-Augusta, Ark.



Josh Bradley-W.P.A.F.B., Ohio
Ian Bradshaw-Searcy, Ark.
Penny Brandimore-Detroit, Mich.
Justin Brewer-Oxford, Miss.
Klynt Brice-Kennett, Mo.



Evy Brooks-N. Richland Hills, Texas
Leslie Brooks-Dalton, Ga.
Brian Brophy-Livonia, Mich.
Benjamin Brown-Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Crystal Brown-Cypress, Texas



Alison Bryan-Sugar Land, Texas
Amanda Bulissa-Quechee, Vt.
Regena Bullard-Pleasant View, Tenn.
Seth Bullington-Edinboro, Pa.
Wendi Burch-San Angelo, Texas

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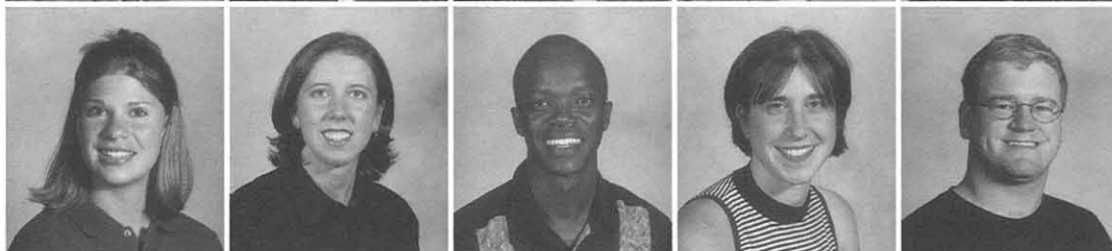
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 Ben Carrigan-Hendersonville, Tenn.
 Kelly Carter-Tahlequah, Okla.
 Courtney Casiday-Monroe, La.
 Biannca Castroneira-El Salvador



Jennifer Chapman-Rockwall, Texas
 Christy Cheatham-Montgomery, Ala.
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Downtown provides 8:30 p.m. communion service

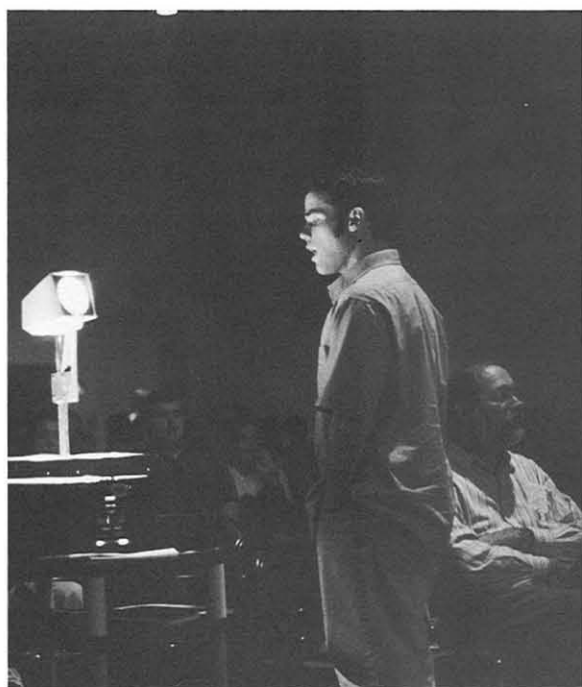


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An overhead projector provides light for Michael Cooper, senior, as he leads a song at the Downtown Church of Christ's 8:30 p.m. communion service. More than 800 students attended the weekly service which focused on the Lord's Supper.

Just after 8:00 on Sunday night, people begin trickling into the silent gymnasium. The lights are dimmed; the only illumination comes from an overhead of a painting of Jesus Christ being projected on the front wall. A sea of folding chairs has been arranged in a semicircle to face the tables at the front.

By 8:30, all the chairs have been occupied and crowds of latecomers begin to gather on the outside edges of the room.

The Sunday night service at Downtown Church of Christ differs dramatically from the traditional evening services to which many students are accustomed.

Unlike many evening services, which use a series of songs to lead up to a different lesson each week, the Downtown service focused exclusively on the Lord's Supper.

"The purpose of the service is to have a time that is strictly dedicated to communion," said Dr. Pat Garner, the worship leader for the service. "That's what

it originally started as, and that's what we intend to continue to do."

"It's more centered on your personal relationship with God," Katie Tool, junior, said.

After the period of singing, worshippers were invited to partake of the Lord's Supper. Instead of being passed down the rows on trays, the bread and fruit of the vine sat on tables at the front of the room, allowing those who wished to participate to do so at their own pace.

Because of these unique elements, the service grew considerably after its inception several years ago and became especially popular among Harding students.

"We started out with 50 or 60 people and now we're getting near 1000," Garner said. "That number is probably 95 percent students."

"It's such an uplifting service," Hill said. "Everyone there seems to truly love God, and that really shows to their friends and the people around them."

—Sara Hardesty



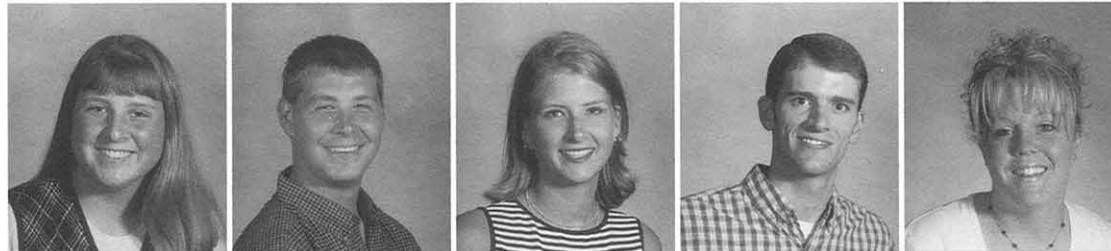
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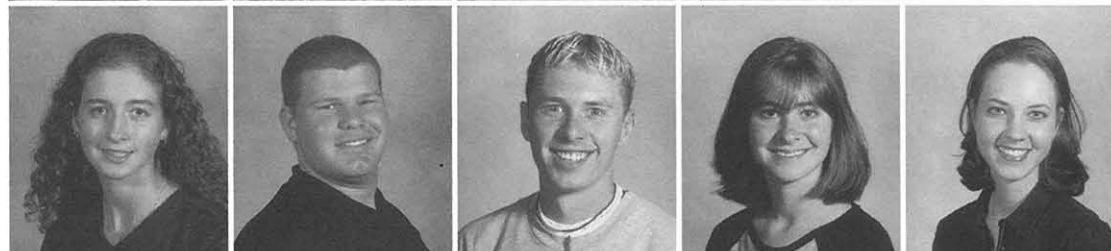
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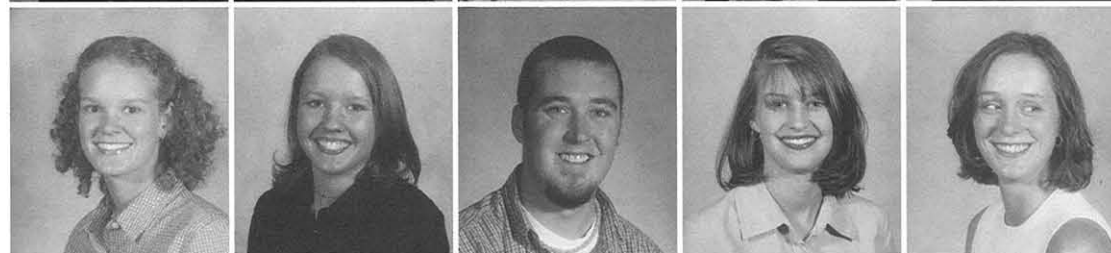
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Renee J. Culbertson-Logan, Ohio
Jessica Culp-Moore, S.C.
Autumn Curtis-Semmes, Ala.
Alison Custer-Reading, Pa.
Heather Dague-Cabot, Ark.



Allison Daigle-Amherst, N.H.
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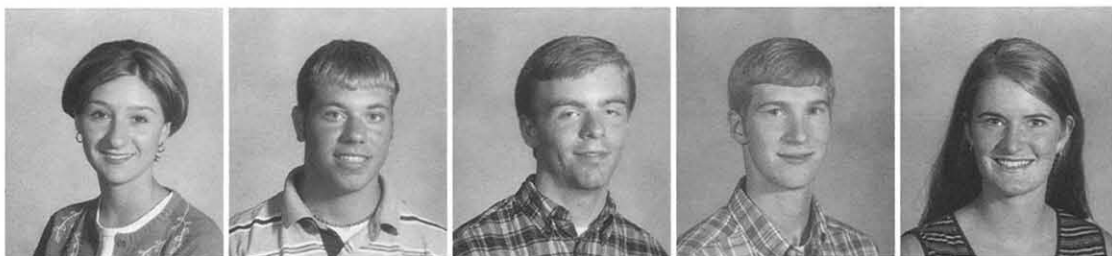


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Amanda Dean-Clarksville, Ark.



Brandon DeLoach-Dallas, Texas
Matthew Devine-Slidell, La.
RaDora Dinnan-Morrilton, Ark.
Eric Dishongh-Destrehan, La.
Tara Douglas-Ocala, Fla.

Randi Dressel-Lambertville, Mich.
 Joe Drieling-Ludlow Falls, Ohio
 Daniel Dubois-Owensboro, Ky.
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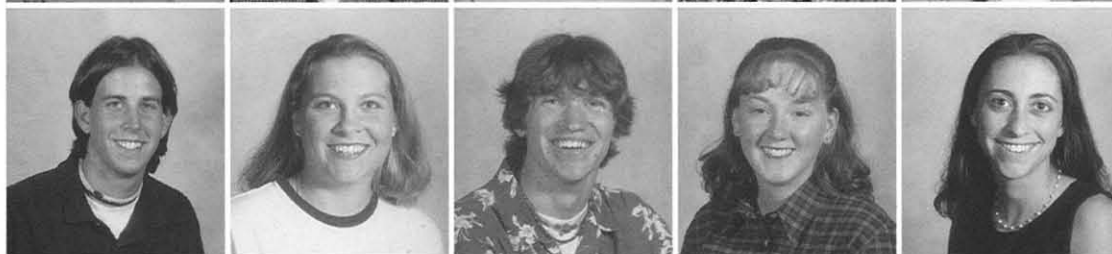
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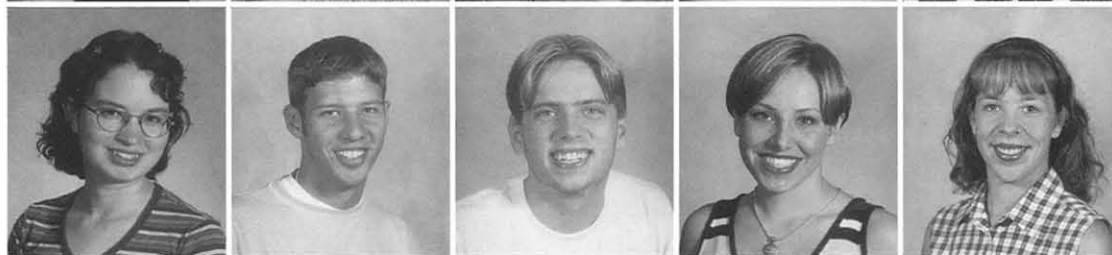
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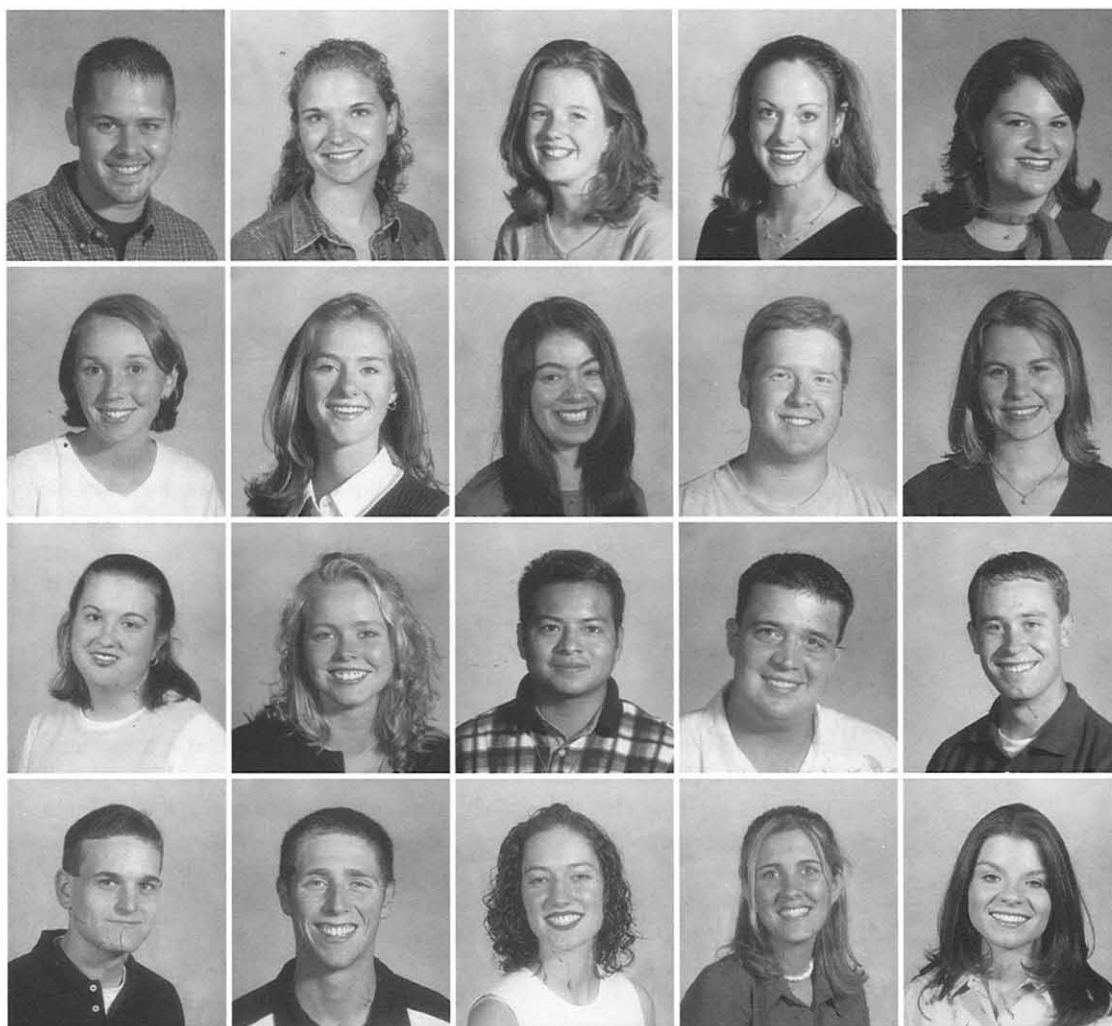


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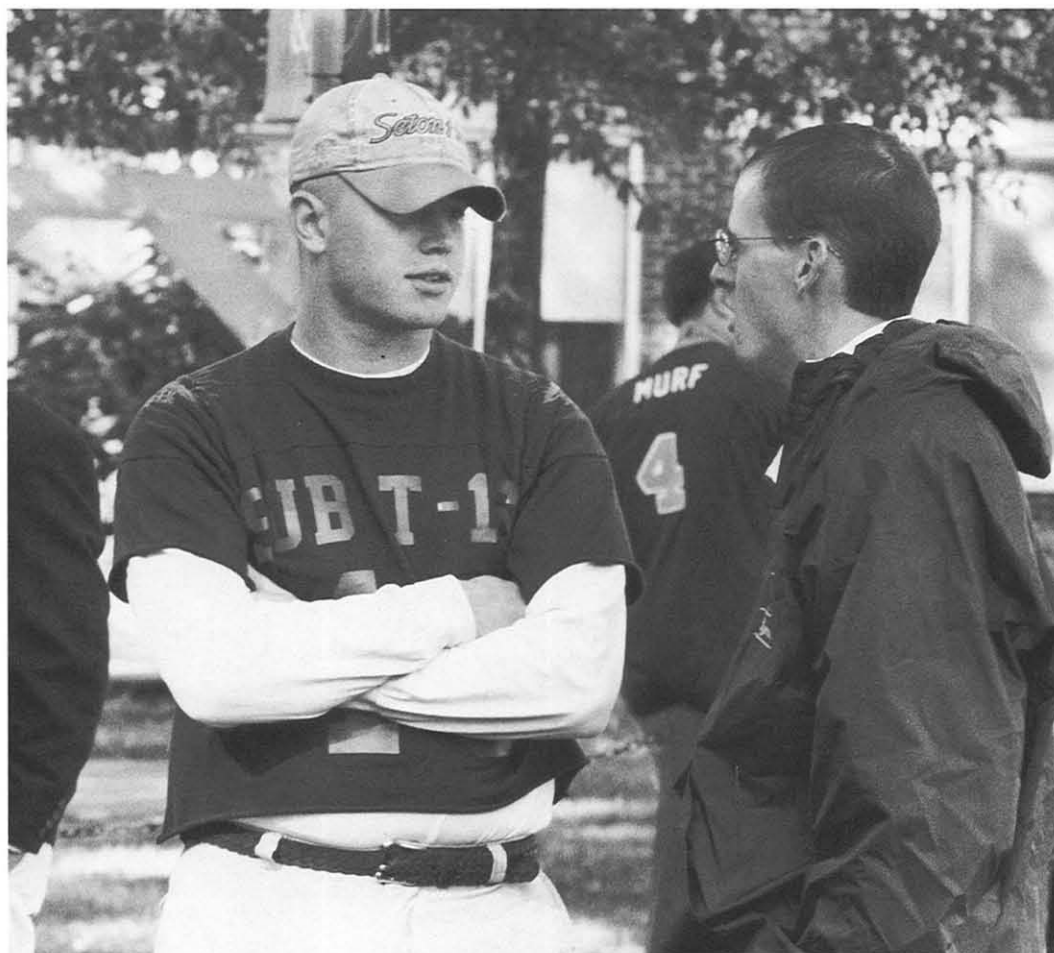


Photo by Mark Kinonen

Bill Moore, senior Sub T-16 member, talks to Tim Johnston, sophomore Kappa Sigma Kappa member, at the social club open house on the front lawn. As a Homecoming tradition, members of social clubs on campus had an opportunity to welcome back alumni and meet former members of their club. This gave current members a chance to gain insight to their club's heritage and gave the alumni an opportunity to see how their club had progressed over the years. Many clubs set up booths decorated with club memorabilia such as scrapbooks, photo albums and club symbols. In addition to the Social Club reunions, Homecoming weekend also included class reunions. With other events during Homecoming such as the musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, the pep rally and the football game, many alumni came back to catch up with college friends, club brothers and sisters and old roommates. Not only alumni attended the weekend's festivities, however. Many family members of current students and prospective members of the Harding student body also came to check out the campus. It was a fun weekend that was set aside to remind all of us what a special place Harding is, and that it is a place that God has given us.

Bicycle blues brings good news for Sharp

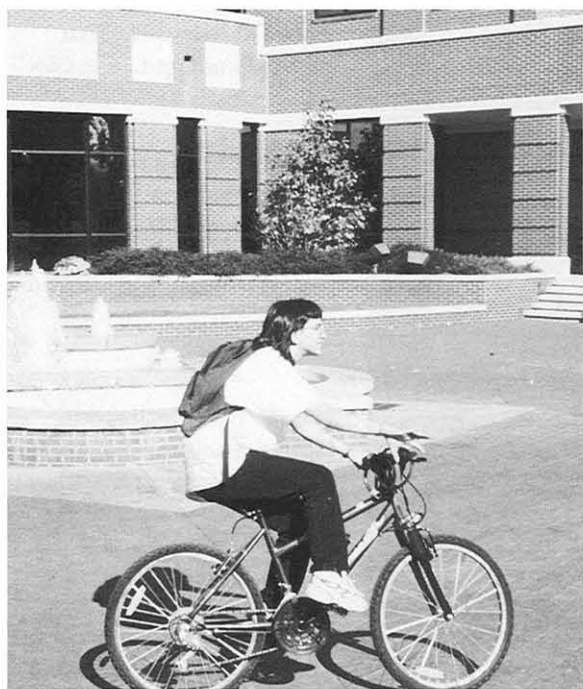


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Becky Sharp, freshman, rides her bike near the fountain in front of the Benson Auditorium. After her old bike was stolen last fall, girls in Sears dorm collected money to buy her a new one. Becky's bike was her only mode of transportation.

On several occasions here at Harding, students have been asked to give donations in order to support a certain cause. The students at Harding are known to be generous, and the goals are usually met.

This fall, a situation arose in Sears dorm that had students once again helping those in need.

Becky Sharp, a freshman from Jonesboro, Ark. who has cerebral palsy, always rode her bike around campus — until it was stolen.

"I woke up on a Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. I went outside where I usually keep my bike and it was gone," Sharp said. "I called security, and they said they would keep an eye out for it. I also asked my friends to look out for it."

Three to four days passed and Becky did not hear anything about her bike. What Becky did not know was that the girls from her hall were collecting donations so they could buy her another bike.

Linda Cox, Sears dorm mother, put

up signs asking girls to give money for the bike. "At curfew one evening, all the girls from the dorm donated money to help out," Jennifer Kendall-Ball, freshman, said.

Several of Becky's friends took her to Wal-Mart the next day and let her pick out a new bike.

"The girls raised \$218.13 overall. Not only was I able to pick out a new bike, but there was enough money for me to get some accessories for it also," Sharp said. "I was really surprised and excited. My bike is the only transportation that I have. I didn't know how I was going to get around without one."

Because Sharp has cerebral palsy, having a bike helps make the trek around campus easier. The girls on Sharp's hall realized how important it was for her to have a bicycle. They knew that with the help of the other girls in the dorm, they could make a difference in Becky Sharp's life.

—Ginger Wilson

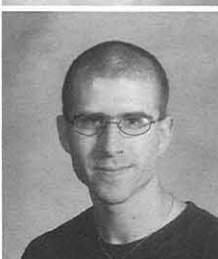
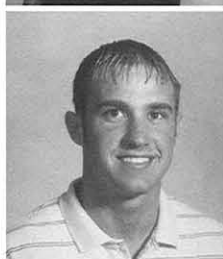
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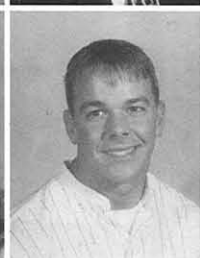
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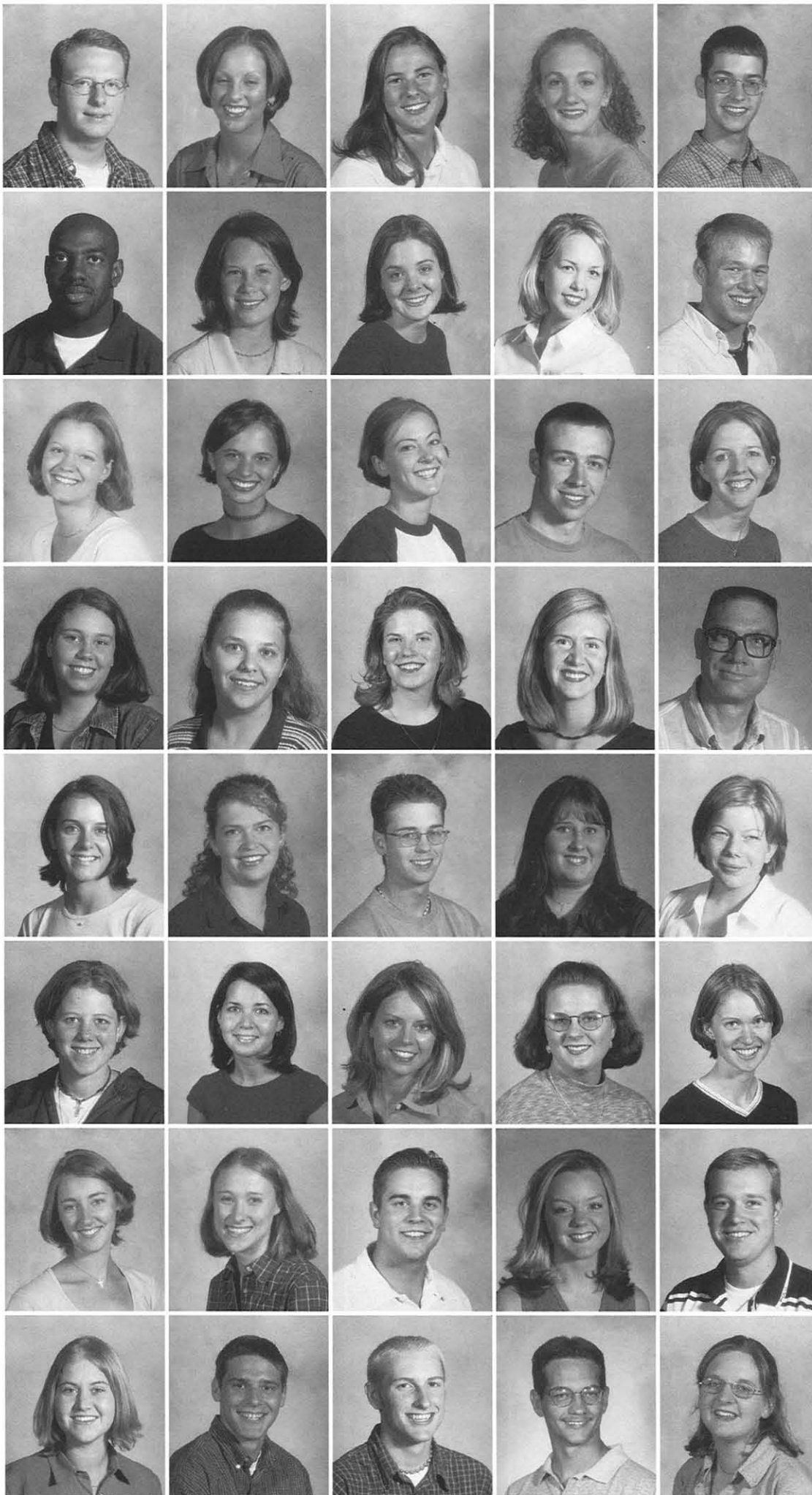


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Brad Hendrickson-Manchester, Mo.





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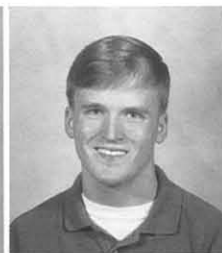
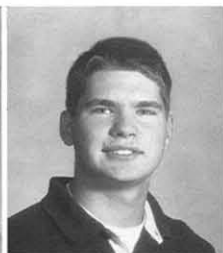
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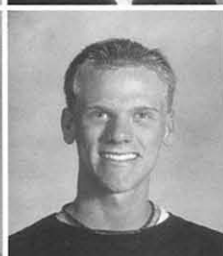


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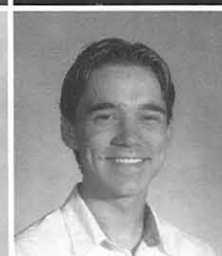
Twin brothers David and Andrew Scharff, sophomores, sit in an Allen dorm room and play Nintendo, a favorite pastime for many students at Harding. While the brothers from South Carolina have much in common, they do not room together because they understand that it is much easier to get along without living together. Still, the Scharff's are both active members of TNT social club and find themselves hanging out with the same group of people which causes them to also be great friends. In addition, they are teammates on the cross-country and track teams along with their older sister, Cheri, senior. Many students agree that when you are away from home it is easier to adapt to change when someone close to you is with you. Having a brother or sister at the same school is, at times, straining. However, for the most part it is a taste of home away from home, according to Crystal Brazle, freshman. Brazle's older brother, Andy, also attends Harding. "It is always great to see him [Andy] during the day. Because we go to the same school, I get to spend a lot of time with him," Brazle said. "The fact that he has had such good experiences here really influenced my decision to come to Harding. I did think about not coming to Harding so I could get away from my family for a while, but the fact that he was here was more of an encouragement."



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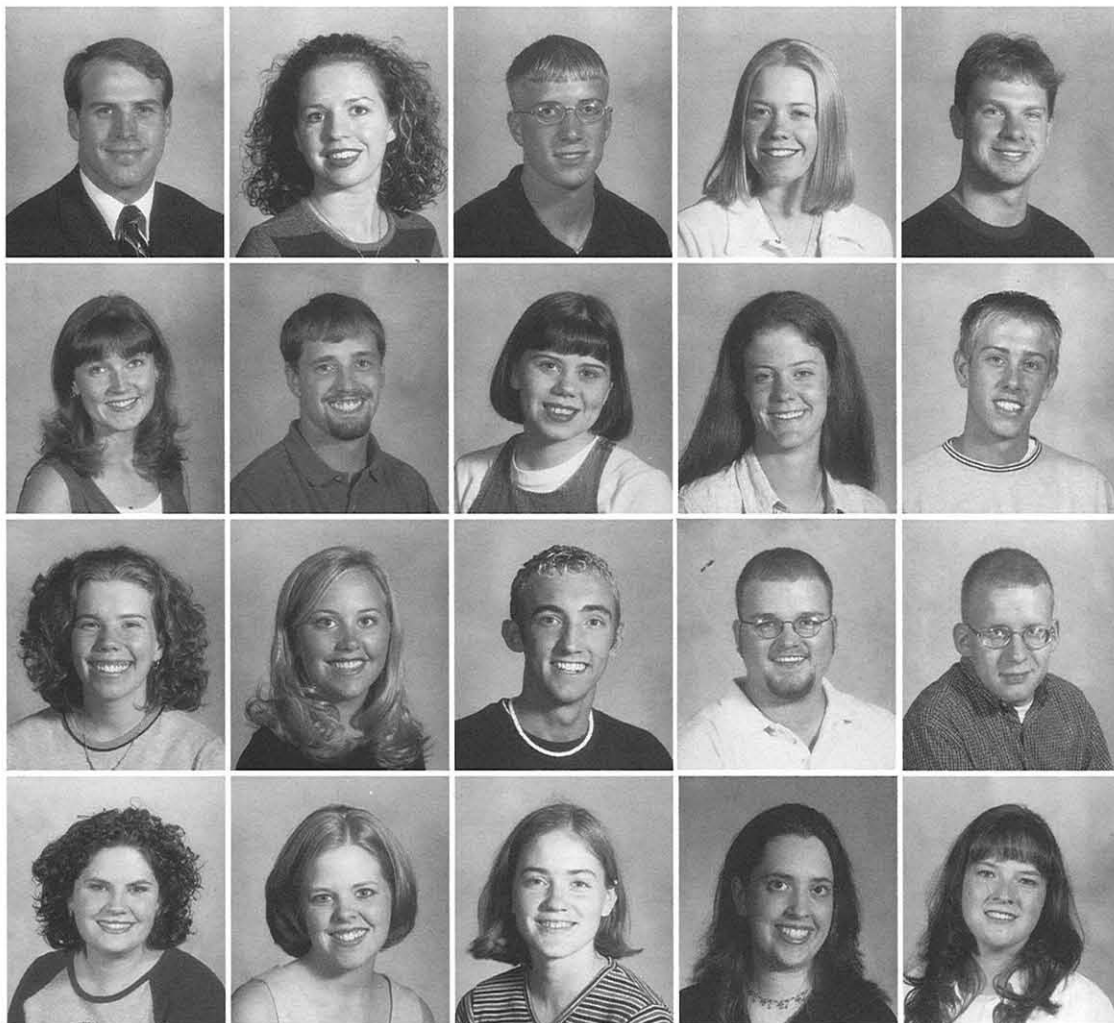
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Spelunkers find excitement below the earth



Photo by Roxy Vick

A group of Harding students prepare for an adventure of exploring a nearby cave. While many students enjoyed more traditional hobbies such as collecting or crafts, others enjoyed outdoor activities including spelunking and rock climbing.

There is an underground movement that is sweeping across Harding University. The reason that nobody is aware of it is because it's strictly underground — it's called spelunking.

Spelunking, or caving, is done beneath the earth in crevices and caves throughout Ark. and the rest of the world.

Caves which can be explored are as close as 45 minutes in Batesville, Ark. That's a little under an hour's drive to discover a "hole" new world, according to Jeremy Sciba, junior.

"It's a different world down there," he said. "Time seems to move so slow in the caves and you never know what's going to happen next."

Sciba said very little equipment is required to begin the spelunking endeavor — just a little bravado and a lot of crawling. Head-lamps, markers, repelling gear and old clothes are the basic essentials that an experienced spelunker will never be caught without. Getting lost is one of a spelunker's most

prevalent concerns. Visual markers that reflect light are placed at random points throughout each campaign.

The most common of the formations found within these caves are commonly referred to as stalactites and stalagmites. These formations can reach lengths of enormous magnitude and come in countless shapes and sizes, according to Rich O'Connel, senior.

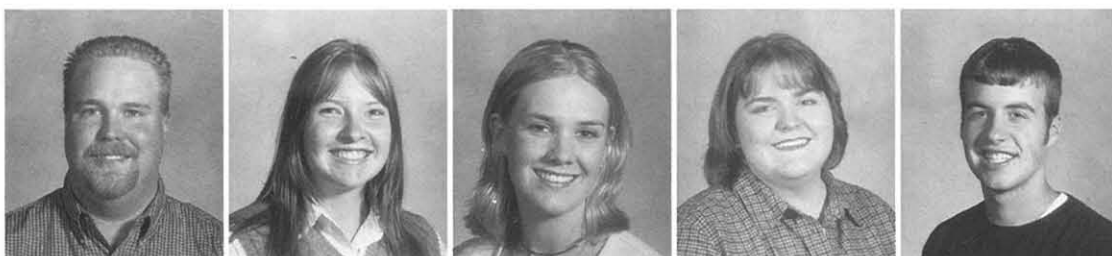
They are formed when residue is excreted from soft rock and limestone which later dries, forming these rare spectacles.

"You see things down there that you never imagined even existed," he said.

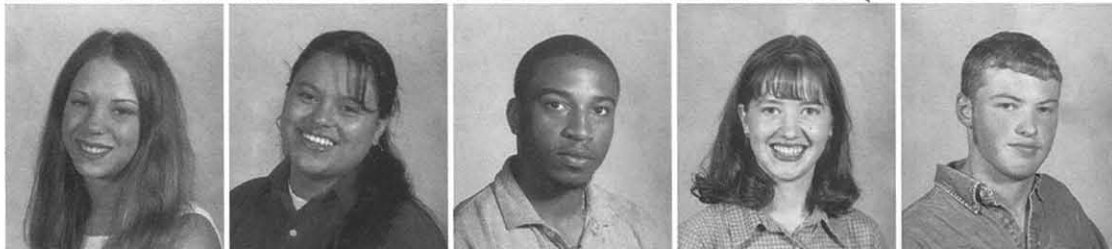
Also found within the caves are streams and pools of freezing water. The pools are often accompanied by mud and slippery rock. Jonathon Wheeler, senior, said that because of these conditions, old clothes are essential to your underground repertoire.

"We're always overly cautious," he said. "Safety is the most important issue."

—Alan Seim



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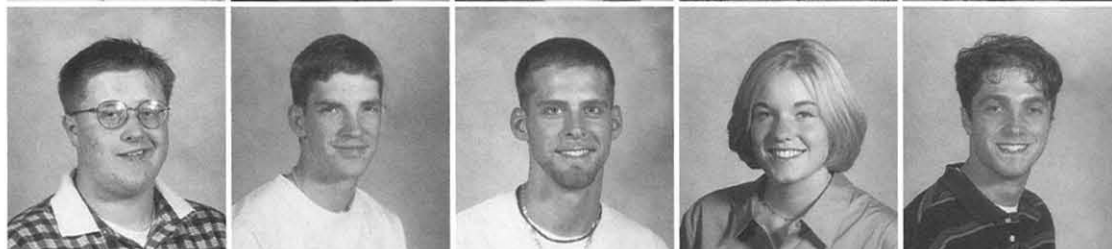
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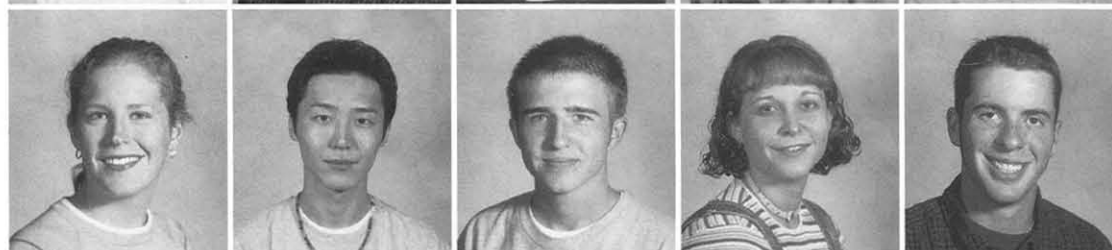
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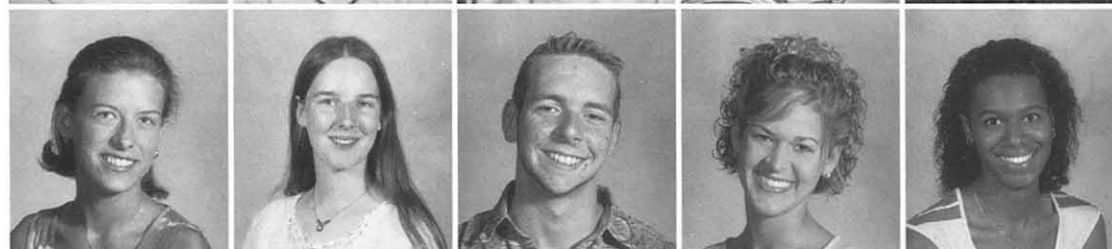
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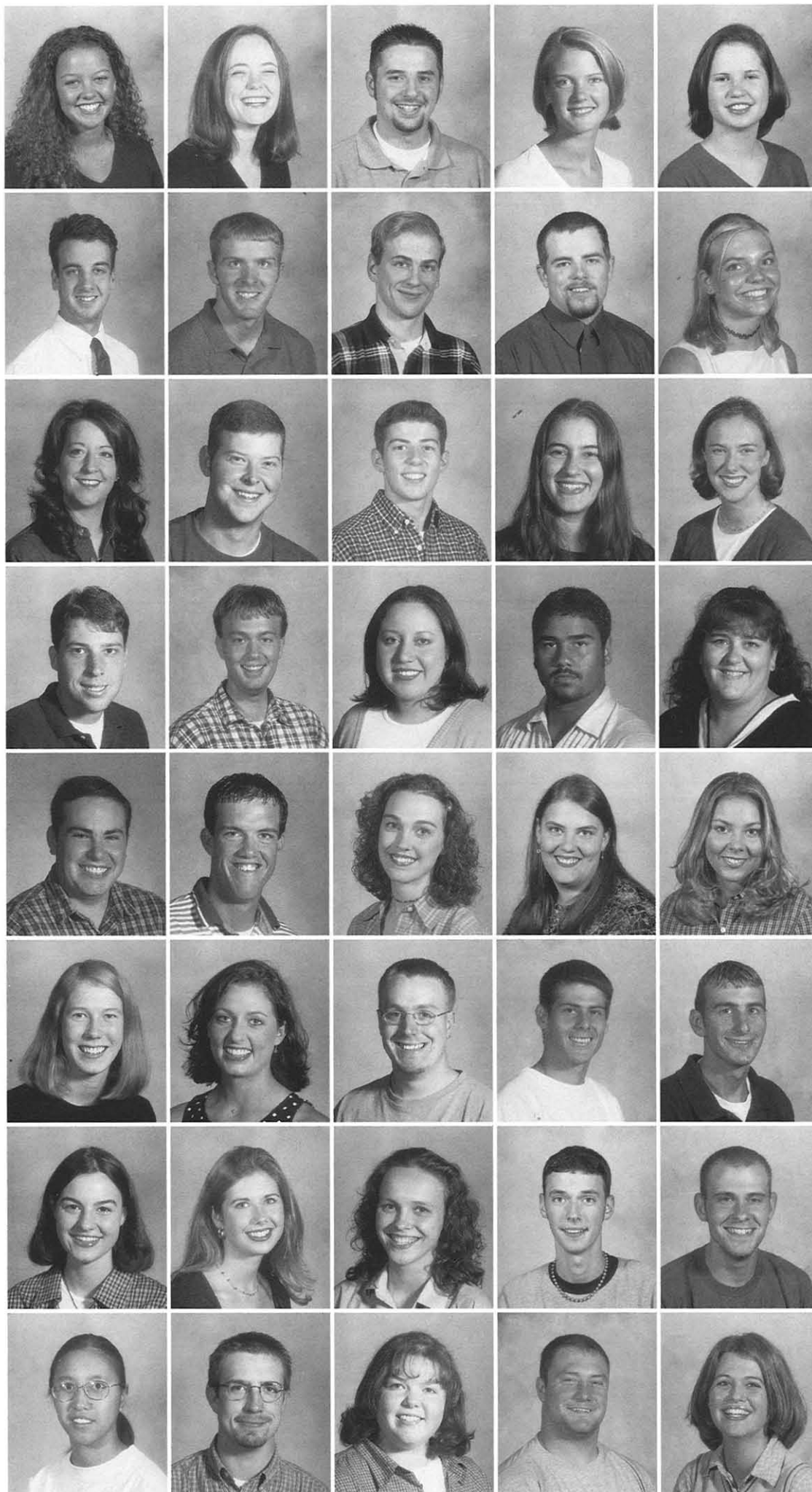
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Brad Fortson, senior, devours a muffin after chapel while talking to Gretchen Simmons, junior. Muffins and soft drinks were provided for the entire student body as chapel let out early. The special "muffin days," which took place once a semester, were usually held in front of the Benson Auditorium by the fountain. However, on this particular day, dark clouds and the threat of rain forced everyone to squeeze into the Hammon Student Center to enjoy the breakfast and fellowship. "Muffin Day" was always a favorite chapel among Harding students because it was a break from the busyness of classes. Because muffins were usually only provided after chapel twice a year, students always looked forward to it. "It is something different and it gives me a chance to relax and have a little fun before classes start," Stacey Portell, junior, said. Other favorite chapels included performances by entertainers such as the "Grumpy Old Men," Good News Singers, Belles and Beaux and the presentation of the Resident of the Month award. Many students said they simply appreciated the time that was set aside each morning for the entire student body, faculty and staff to worship God together. "It [chapel] is an absolutely unique experience and one that we will always remember after we leave Harding," Portell said.

Nursing clinicals give students hands-on experience

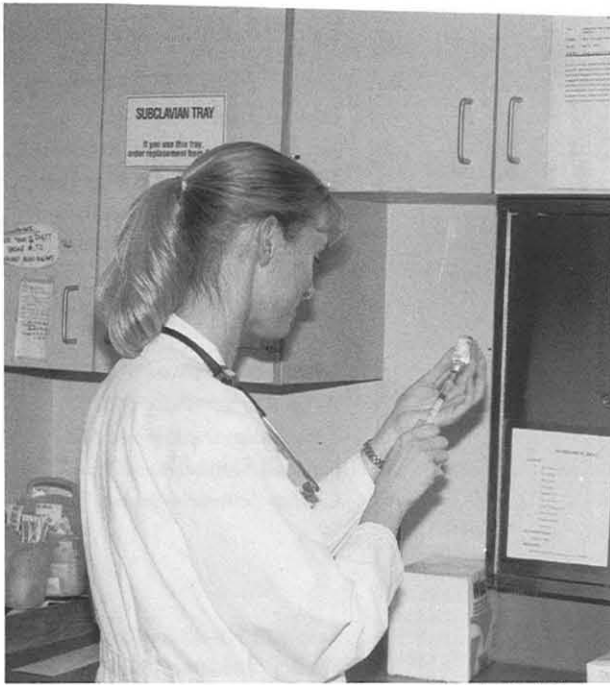


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Rachel Willis, junior nursing student, draws an I.V. during a clinical in a Little Rock hospital. Nursing clinicals provided students the opportunity to use the medical knowledge they learned in the classroom in a hospital setting.

At 4 a.m. the screaming alarm signals the early start of another day. While most students on campus are rolling over for the remaining few hours of much needed slumber, the nursing students head out to a class somewhat out of the ordinary.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the seniors participated in clinicals at various hospitals in Little Rock. In the clinicals the students received supervised hands-on experiences in real life settings; thus providing a platform so the students could apply what they learned in the classroom.

"For the most part, we do everything a nurse does," Ryan Parsons, senior, said. "Practical application is what this class is all about."

Michael Scifres, senior nursing major, said he appreciated the experience the clinicals gave the students.

"You're not really sure of what you know until you have to apply it in a real life situation," he said.

From the simple and common tasks

to the sight of a life hanging in the balance, the students got an in-depth look into what it means to be a servant in the world of medicine.

"We give shots and general care every day to patients," Parsons said, "but it's watching a man's life end in front of your eyes that really puts things into perspective."

The students assisted and witnessed several unforgettable events while at the hospitals, according to Scifres.

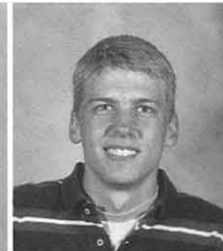
"We've witnessed the miracle of childbirth," he said. "It's experiences like these that make me appreciate the nursing profession."

The students agreed that the experiences were beneficial and allowed them to apply what they learned in the traditional classroom.

"I think this gives us a good step in the right direction," Scifres said. "This prepares us for jobs after graduation by providing us with confidence to do the job and do it right."

—Bryan Jobe

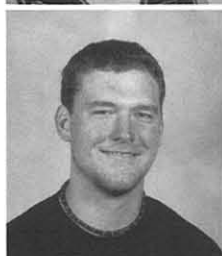
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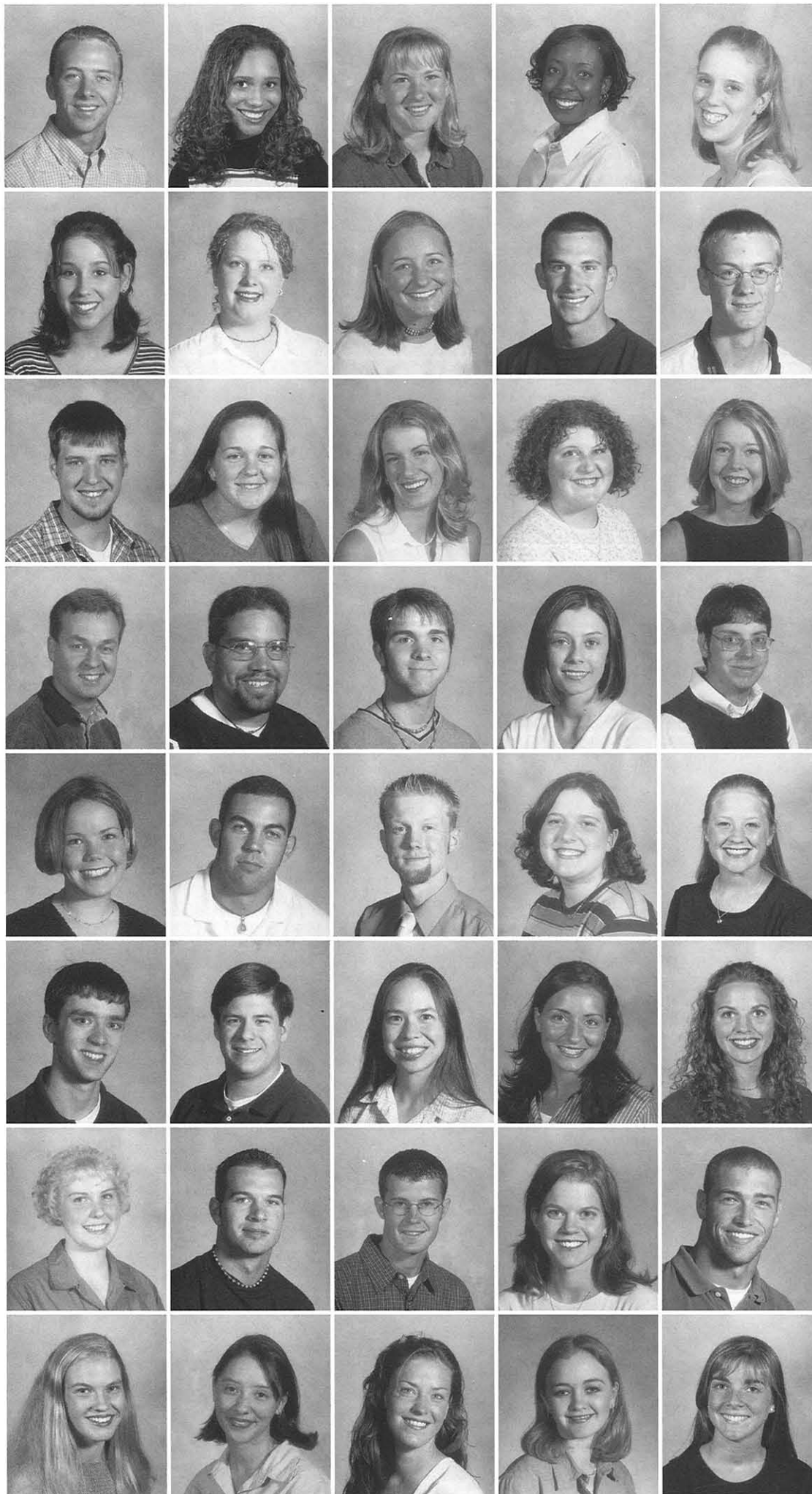


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 Andrea Soule-Hockessin, Del.
 Kenny Sprenger-Springfield, Mo.
 Jeff Spruill-Norman, Okla.

Jon Stacy-Bartlesville, Okla.
 Deborah Starkey-Sun City, Calif.
 Kimberly Starr-Metairie, La.
 Laura Stegall-Paducah, Ky.
 Andrea Stevens-Little Rock, Ark.

Vince Stevens-Searcy, Ark.
 Eddie Stillwell-Loveland, Colo.
 Danny Stokes-Beech Grove, Ark.
 Tracy Stokes-Paragould, Ark.
 Jeremy Stoneburner-Ravenna, Ohio

Susan Stumne-O'Fallon, Ill.
 Chris Suggs-Gainesville, Fla.
 Adam Sullivan-Bono, Ark.
 Tiffany Summers-Joelton, Tenn.
 Gracie Sutherland-S. St. Paul, Minn.

Jon Suttles-Franklin, Tenn.
 Eric Swayn-Carrollton, Texas
 Lauren Tao-West Chester, Pa.
 Tricky Tarole-Livonia, Mich.
 Lynn Teague-Searcy, Ark.

Rebecca Terrill-Searcy, Ark.
 Matthew Thomas-Palo Pinto, Texas
 Trey Thompson-La Porte, Texas
 Chrissy Thornton-Nashville, Tenn.
 Jeffrey Thornton-Lk. Providence, La.

Abigail Thweatt-Brentwood, Tenn.
 Rita Toledo-Guatemala
 Melissa Toungette-Franklin, Tenn.
 Lisa Towe-Warren, Mich.
 Sara Treat-North Little Rock, Ark.

Rita Trickey-Sherwood, Ark.
 Susan Tripp-Griffithville, Ark.
 Melinda Tucker-Huntsville, Ala.
 Shelly Turpin-Troy, Mo.
 Janette Underhill-Dexter, Ky.

Matt Underwood-Searcy, Ark.
 Lynn Van Epps-San Diego, Calif.
 Kara Virden-Little Rock, Ark.
 Kelly Waddill-Norphlet, Ark.
 Christie Wade-Glen Allen, Va.

Jeanne Wadsworth-Mchsny. Prk., Ill.
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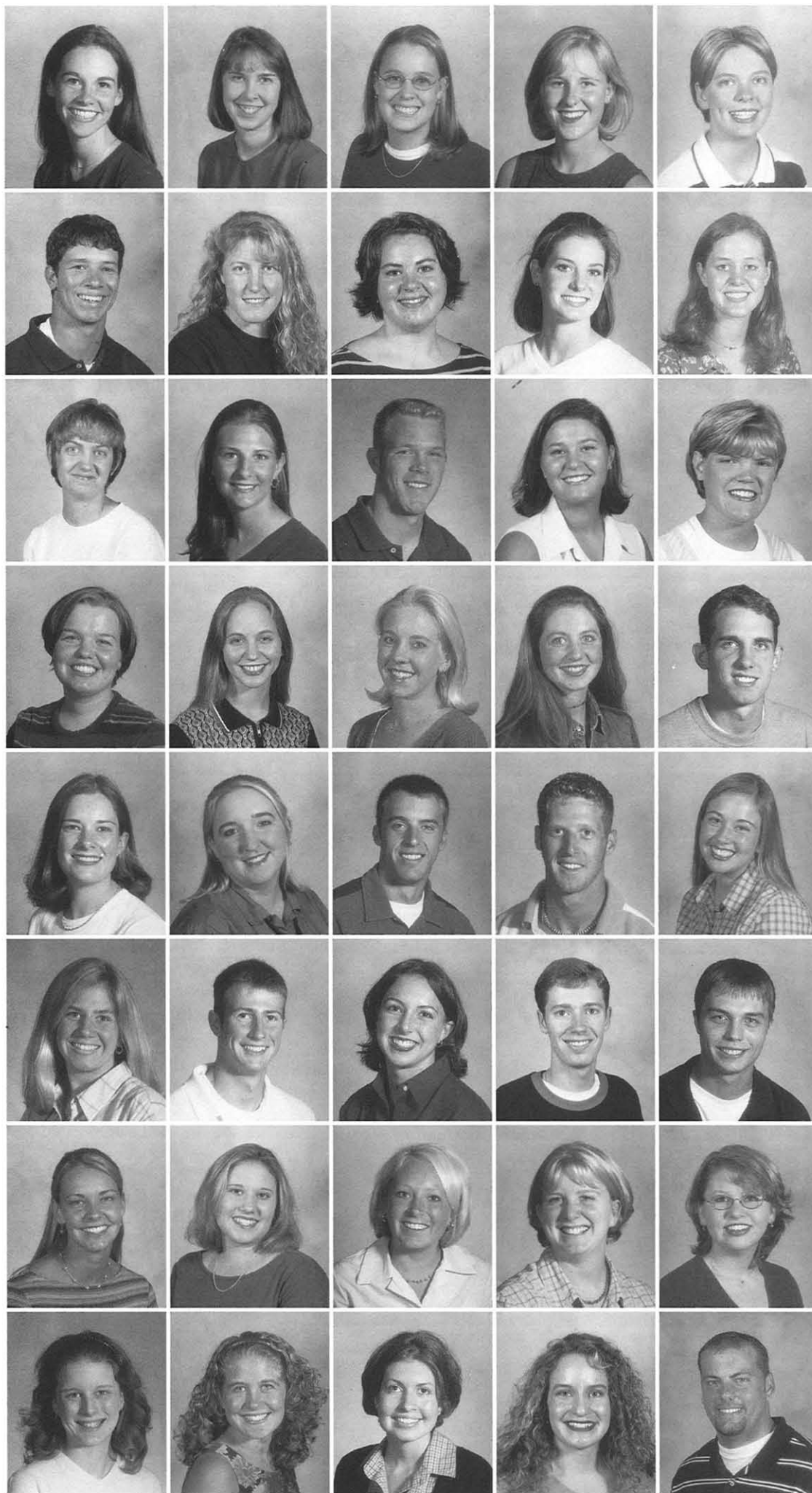
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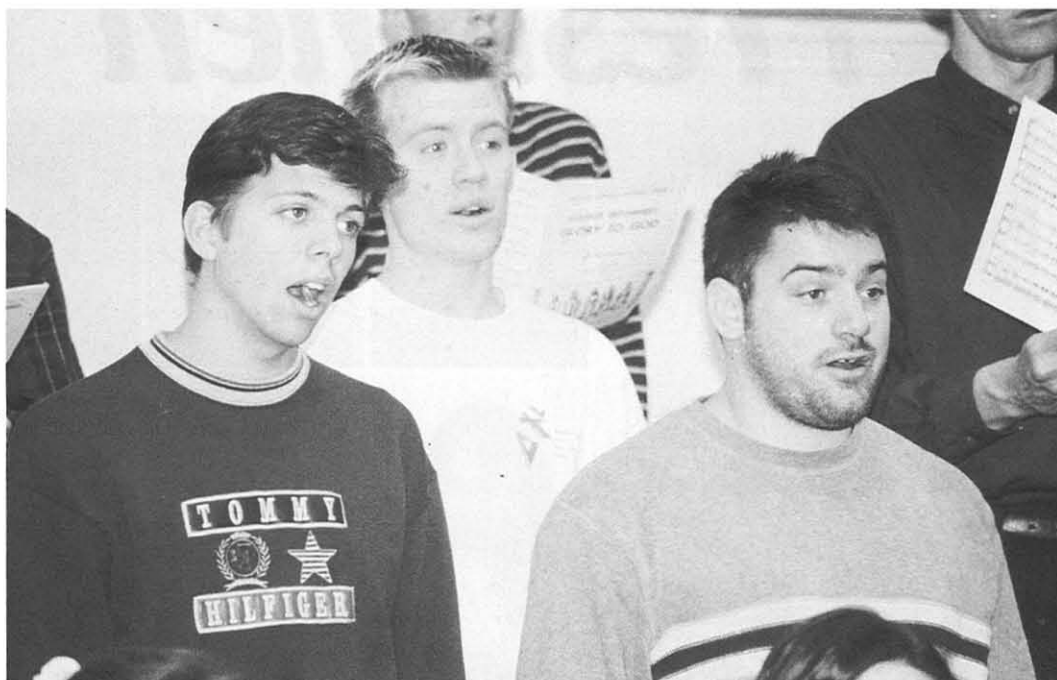
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 Kristina Watkins-West Monroe, La.
 Kyle Watson-Dexter, Mo.
 Seth Watson-Exarkana, Ark.
 Laura Weaver-Saginaw, Texas

Leah Beth Weaver-Maryville, Tenn.
 John Webb-Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 Kristen Webster-Antioch, Tenn.
 Eric Welch-Dover, Ohio
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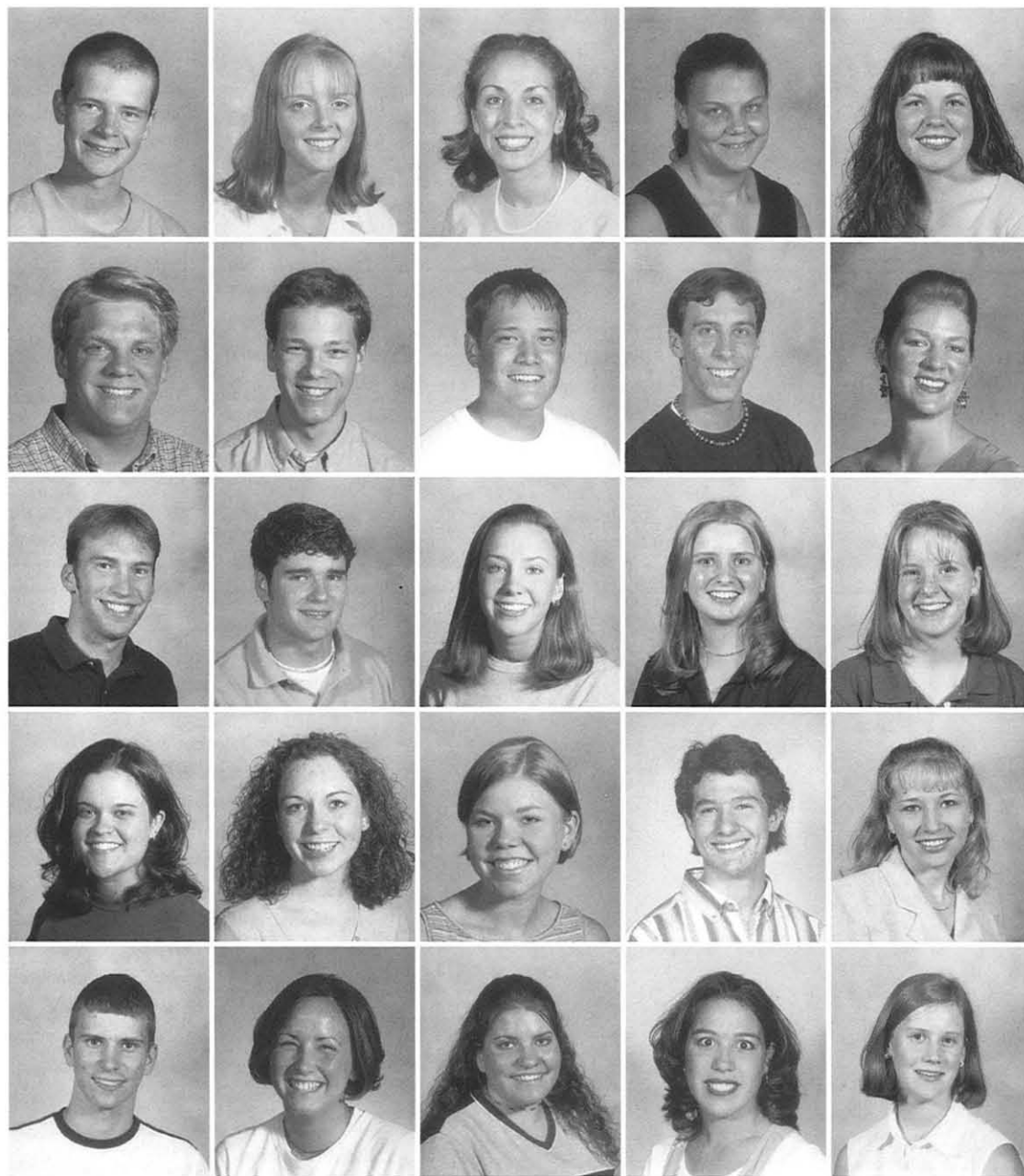
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 April White-Highland Village, Texas
 Brooke White-Memphis, Tenn.
 Becky Whittington-Harlingen, Texas
 Leah Wicker-Hollandale, Miss.

Reagan Wiechert-Springfield, Mo.
 Megan Wiewora-Jupiter, Fla.
 Hilary Wilkins-Marietta, Ga.
 Julie Williams-Muskogee, Okla.
 Nate Williams-Raymond, Ohio





Michael Woodall, sophomore, Jason Pitt, senior, and Jason Dolliver, junior, practice with the Harding University Chorus. The Chorus traveled around the state to sing and perform at numerous locations including churches and schools. In the fall, the Chorus held concerts at a nursing home, Harding Academy and congregations around the state. Students interested in singing in the Chorus auditioned at the beginning of the year. A music credit was offered for participants, but many sang in the group simply for the love of music, according to Amy Goff, historian for the group. "Some join to learn the music or to be introduced to new kinds of music," Goff said. "Last year I recieved a credit, but I am doing it this year just because I enjoy it." Under the direction of Dr. Cliff Ganus, professor of music, the chorus mainly sang spiritual arrangements.



Eric Williamson-Oswego, N.Y.
Margaret Willis-Midland, Mich.
Stephanie Willis-Houston, Texas
Jeanette Wilson-Columbia, Tenn.
Rene Wilson-Mesquite, Texas

Jeffrey Wisdom-Beebe, Ark.
Brandon Wood-Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Darren Wood-Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Doug Wood-Gilbert, Ariz.
Talia Wood-Killeen, Texas

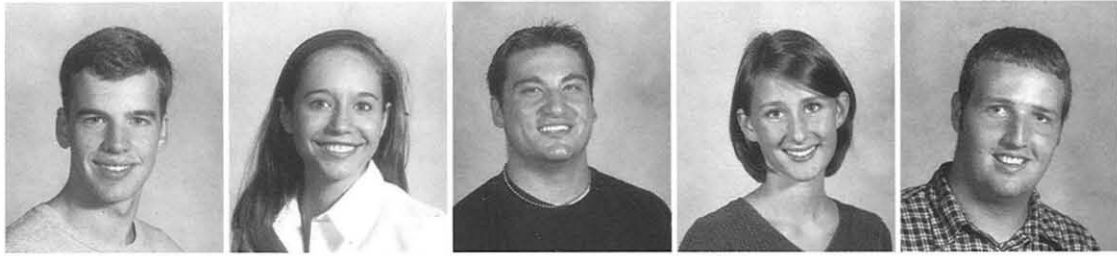
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Daniel Woodruff-Searcy, Ark.
Jamie Woods-Cherokee Village, Ark.
Jenni Woodward-Berwyn, Pa.
Kristi Woodward-Berwyn, Pa.

Heather Wooten-Nolensville, Tenn.
Cheryl Wright-Stockton, Calif.
Jenni Wright-Little Rock, Ark.
Jon Wrye-Searcy, Ark.
Amanda Yates-Searcy, Ark.

Brandon York-Bridge City, Texas
Lindsay Young-Washington, Ill.
Tina Young-Reynoldsville, Pa.
Lisa Zepeda-Houston, Texas
Bethany Zimmerly-Mobile, Ala.

Freshmen

Jedidiah Abell-Sherwood, Ark.
Ashley Adams-Houston, Texas
Brian Adams-Jonesboro, Ga.
Kathryn Adams-Searcy, Ark.
Kenny Adams-Sarasota, Fla.



Kristin Addison-Paragould, Ark.
Sandra Adell-Gales Ferry, Conn.
Dulce Aguirre-Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Jeff Akins-Sherwood, Ark.
Gary Albritton-Garland, Texas



Allison Alexander-Plano, Texas
Hannah Alexander-Searcy, Ark.
Melissa Allinder-Conway, Ark.
Kristin Altman-Plano, Texas
Ledys Antunez-La Celba, Hon.



Darryn Atkinson-Leander, Texas
Hailee Augsburg-Eureka, Ill.
Amy Austin-Searcy, Ark.
Bradley Austin-Horatio, Ark.
Endri Baduni-Vlora, Albania

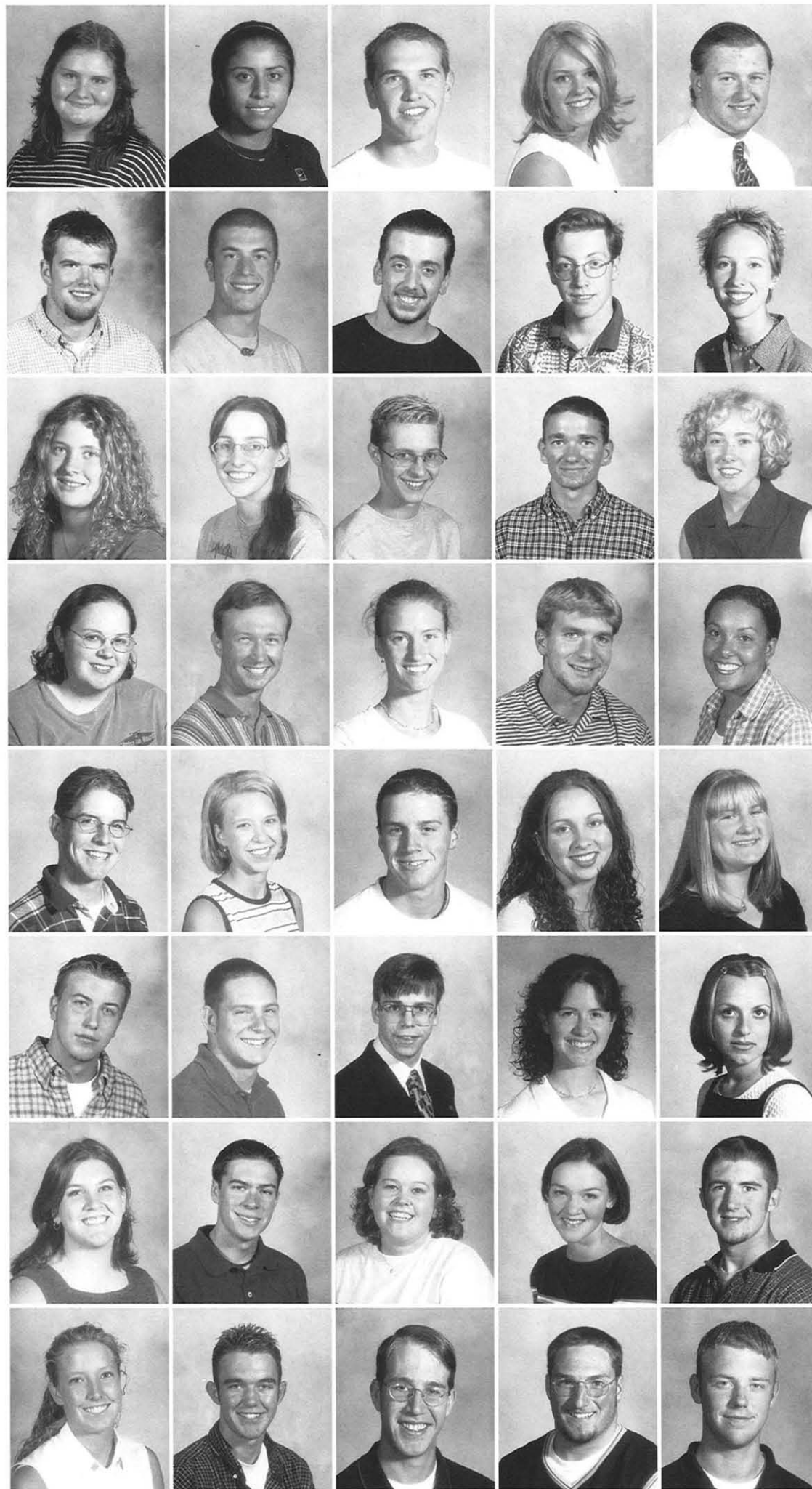


David Baggett-Belton, Texas
Sarah Bailey-ElDorado, Ark.
Liz Baiocchi-Northville, Mich.
Dan Baird-EauClaire, Wis.
Paige Ballard-Eupora, Miss.



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The 1999 Freshman class elected (backrow) Mace Thomas, vice president; Kekey Moore, president; Josh Kellar, men's representative; (frontrow) Emily Combs, secretary/treasurer; and Liz Baiocchi, women's representative to represent them. The elected officers and representatives said their goals for the year were to help the freshmen class adjust to their new lives as college students. With wonderful senses of humor and a lot of bright ideas, the fall semester began well for the newest class officers at Harding. After being elected in September, the new comers started the school year with many high expectations for their classmates. "We are just here to represent our class," Combs said. "We want everyone to feel like they can be directly involved in the Student Association decision making."



Laura Banks-Eugene, Ore.
 Carolina Banuelos-Durango, Mexico
 Jason Barnhart-Cabot, Ark.
 Kristen Barron-Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
 Timothy Barton-Kansas, City, Mo.

Jeremy Bass-Kennesaw, Ga.
 Mike Baur-Woodbury, Minn.
 Jeremy Beauchamp-Yucaipa, Calif.
 Scott Beaupre-Mogey-Col. Springs, Colo.
 Jamie Beecher-Colleyville, Texas

Leslie Beglau-Lodi, Calif.
 Laurel Belk-Sunnyvale, Calif.
 Shaun Bell-Searcy, Ark.
 Jim Belt-Morris, Ill.
 Margaret Bennett-Memphis, Tenn.

Cathy Benton-Tulsa, Okla.
 Scott Berry-Jeffersontown, Ky.
 Susan Berry-Tuscumbia, Ala.
 Ray Bertot-Eustis, Fla.
 Adia Bess-Oceanside, Calif.

Timothy Bewley-Hickory Crk., Texas
 Stacey Black-Cordova, Tenn.
 Nathan Bland-Germantown, Tenn.
 Abril Bleidy-Miramar, Fla.
 Loni Bliss-Tabernacle, N.J.

Aaron Bollinger-West Lafayette, Ind.
 Chad Bonner-Whitney, Texas
 James Boswell-Algonquin, Ill.
 Angela Boyd-Wichita Falls, Texas
 Alba Brace-Morrilton, Ark.

Cherrie Bradberry-Iowa Park, Texas
 Christopher Brainard-Seaford, Va.
 Amanda Bratcher-Coronado, Calif.
 Sarah Bray-Metamora, Ill.
 Darin Brazile-Tacoma, Wash.

Crystal Brazle-Ozark, Mo.
 Nathan Brenneman-RioRancho, N.M.
 Joseph Bresnahan-Little Rock, Ark.
 Ryan Bridges-Columbia, Tenn.
 Cory Briggs-Highland, Ill.

Jonathan Briggs-Kirkwood, Mo.
 Patrick Briscoe-Hutchinson, Kas.
 Emily Britt-Dexter, Mo.
 Jolie Brockman-Memphis, Tenn.
 Shawna Brockman-Strafford, Mo.

Shane Brockwell-Martin, Tenn.
 James Brogdon-Cher. Village, Ark.
 Adam Brown-Newport News, Va.
 Alaina Brown-Tinley Park, Ill.
 Cameron Brown-Longview, Texas

Christy Brown-Midland, Texas
 LaTonya Brown-Little Rock, Ark.
 Lauren Brubaker-Little Rock, Ark.
 Karis Bruner-Searcy, Ark.
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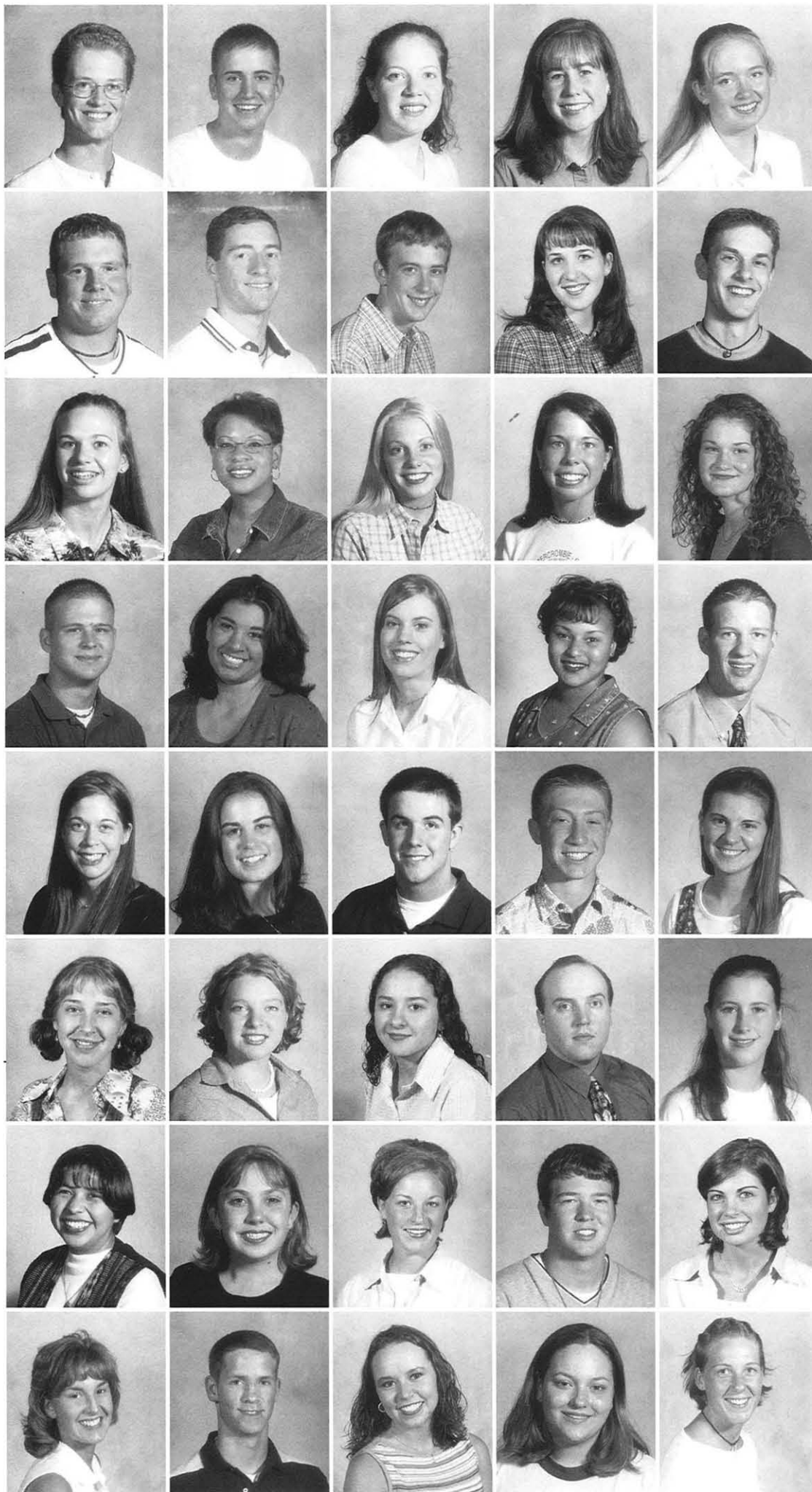
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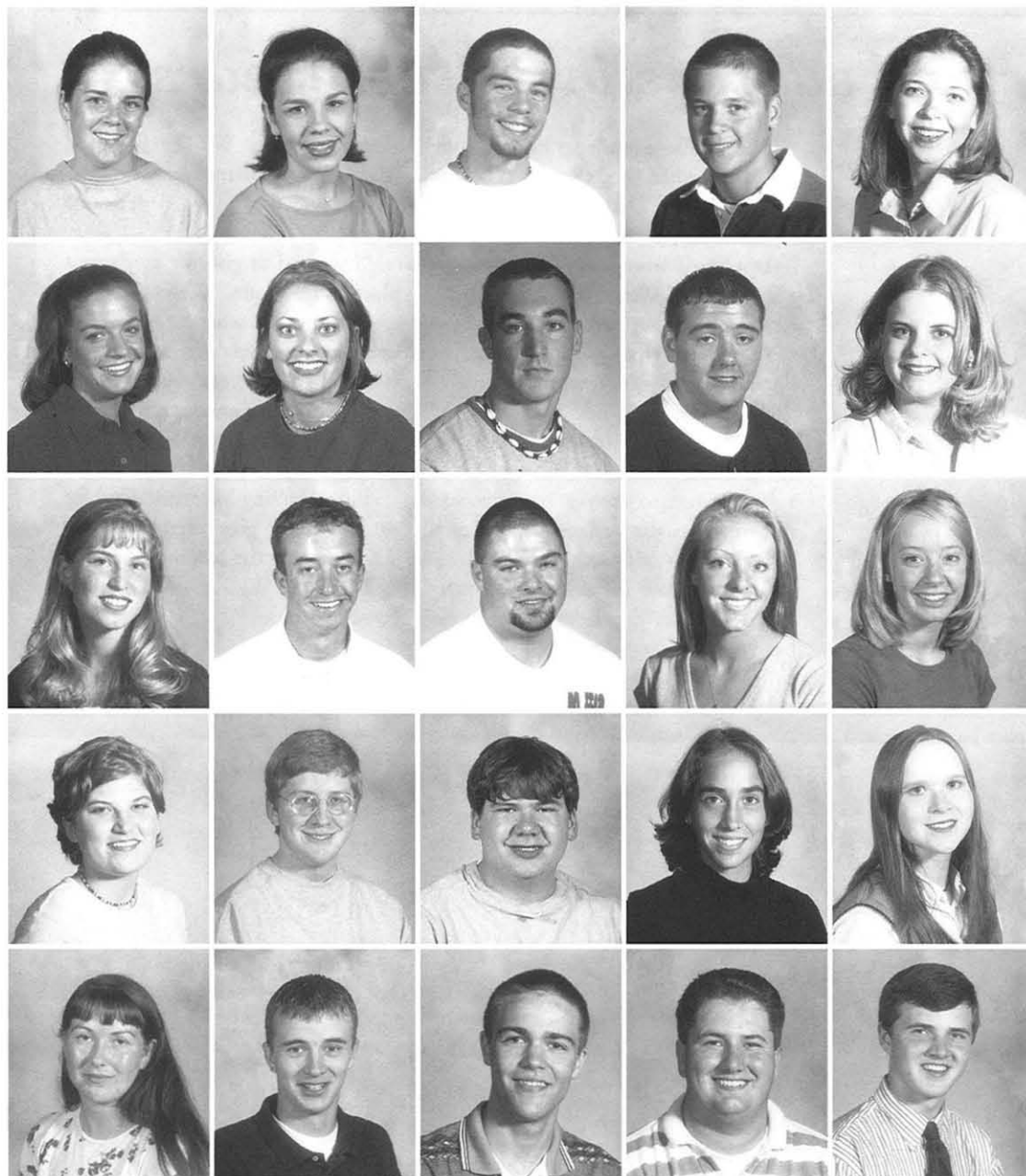
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 Sarah Carpenter-New Hartford, N.Y.
 Kelly Carter-Belleville, Ill.
 Nick Carter-Madera, Calif.
 Kim Case-Decatur, Ala.

Emorie Casey-Tyrone, Ga.
 Elena Castiglione-Memphis, Tenn.
 Elsa Chacon-SanJose, Costa Rica
 Earl Chadwick-Manheim, Pa.
 Melody Chaffin-Norcross, Ga.

Glendy Champet-Guatemala, Guat.
 Katie Chandler-Decatur, Ala.
 Rebekah Chandler-L. Rock, Ark.
 Slate Chisholm-Mtn. View, Ark.
 Lauren Christian-Fayetteville, Ga.

Christina Clark-Branson, Mo.
 Drew Clothier-W. Memphis, Ark.
 Amanda Coffee-Rogers, Ark.
 Brook Coffman-Pocahontas, Ark.
 Donna Coker-Toowoomba, Australia





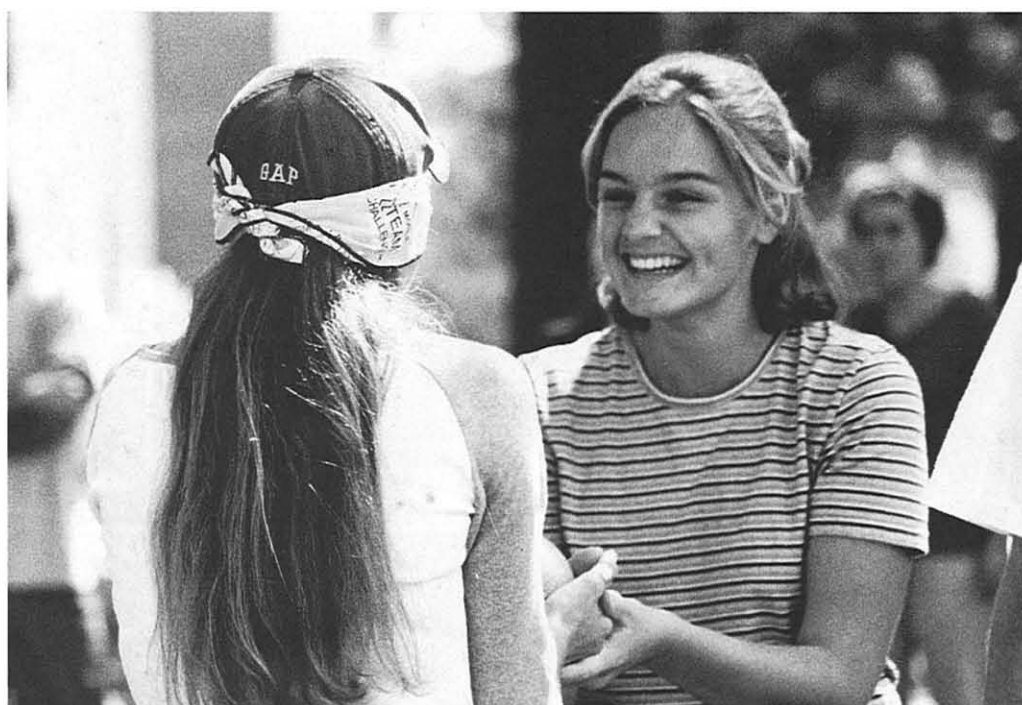
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Keri Jo Coleman-Oxford, Miss.
Jordan Collier-Cedarville, Ohio
Clifford Collins-Kennett, Mo.
Monica Collins-Arlington, Texas

Susie Collins-Piqua, Ohio
Emily Combs-Bartlesville, Okla.
Chris Conder-Grove, Okla.
Curtis Conn-Arcola, Ill.
Ryan Connell-Pelham, Ala.

Andrea Conner-Bedford, Ind.
Jason Conner- Thornton, Colo.
Marshall Conner- Elizabeth, Colo.
Laurie Cook-North Little Rock, Ark.
Sarah Cook-Virginia Beach, Va.

Katie Cooke-Cary, N.C.
Austin Cooper-Clarksville, Texas
Aaron Copeland-Searcy, Ark.
Daniela Corrales-Tegucigalpa, Hond.
Christina Corum-Ava, Mo.

Renee Cothron-Haskell, Texas
Christopher Courson-Ontario, Can.
Jared Cox-Bentonville, Ark.
Jarrod Cox-Arlington, Texas
Justin Cox-Paragould, Ark.



Rachel Myhan, senior, places a ball in the hand of blindfolded Laura Falgiani, senior. The two Elementary Education majors were playing a game on the front lawn during their Science in the Elementary class, under the instruction of Dr. Jim Johnston, professor of education. The object of the activity was to allow future teachers to see and experience first hand the barriers and obstacles that arise in a classroom where handicap students are involved. Many academic departments, including the School of Science and the School of Education, used hands on learning activities to help students learn faster and grab hold of concepts more firmly. "Doing activities like these help us to put ourselves in the shoes of the students we will be working with," Myhan said. "The game we played was really challenging because you never think about the struggles others have until you experience them for yourself. This really opened my eyes to the special needs some students in my classroom will have."

Lewis, Walker find success in entrepreneurship



Photo by Russell Phillips

Mike Lewis, senior, paints a picture of Jesus for a service at the Downtown Church of Christ. Lewis, an art major, also designs t-shirts for *Function Junction* aside from his regular school work.

Most college students have, at one time or another, used the all too familiar phrase, "Mom, Dad, I need money."

With this in mind, perhaps we can learn a lesson from Mike Lewis, senior, and Micah Walker, sophomore. Both Lewis and Walker have seized the reins of responsibility and leaped head first into the world of entrepreneurship.

Lewis began his "odd" college job by designing T-shirts for his friends and social clubs on campus. What began as a hobby turned into a lucrative endeavor. Thus, the business which Lewis calls *Function Junction* was formed.

Walker said he sat in a business classes one day pondering ideas in his head.

As a result, Walker founded *Malibu Mike's Shaved Ice*, which offers a variety of over 30 delicious flavors.

"I wanted to give the students a place to hang out," Walker said.

When asked what he would advise someone who is considering starting a similar endeavor Walker replied, "I would encourage them to do it, but be prepared to make a serious time commitment."

Before calling Mom and Dad for extra money, give them a break. Take a look at the accomplishments of Lewis and Walker – real student entrepreneurs.

—Alan Seim

Derek Crabb-Valrico, Fla.
Courtney Craddock-Tyler, Texas
Adam Crane-Norcross, Ga.
Amanda Crews-Keystone Hgts, Fla.
Melissa Crockett-Oologah, Okla.



Justin Croteau-Salem, N.H.
Brandon Crouch-Searcy, Ark.
Marc Crowell-Plymouth, N.H.
Eliza Crowley-Cabot, Ark.
Elsa Cruz-Dardanelle, Ark.



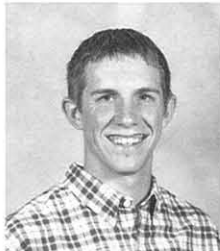
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Brad Cunningham-Brkn. Arrow, Okla.
Justin Curry-Sherwood, Ark.
Anne Darby-Colorado Springs, Colo.
Stefanie Davenport-Monroe, La.

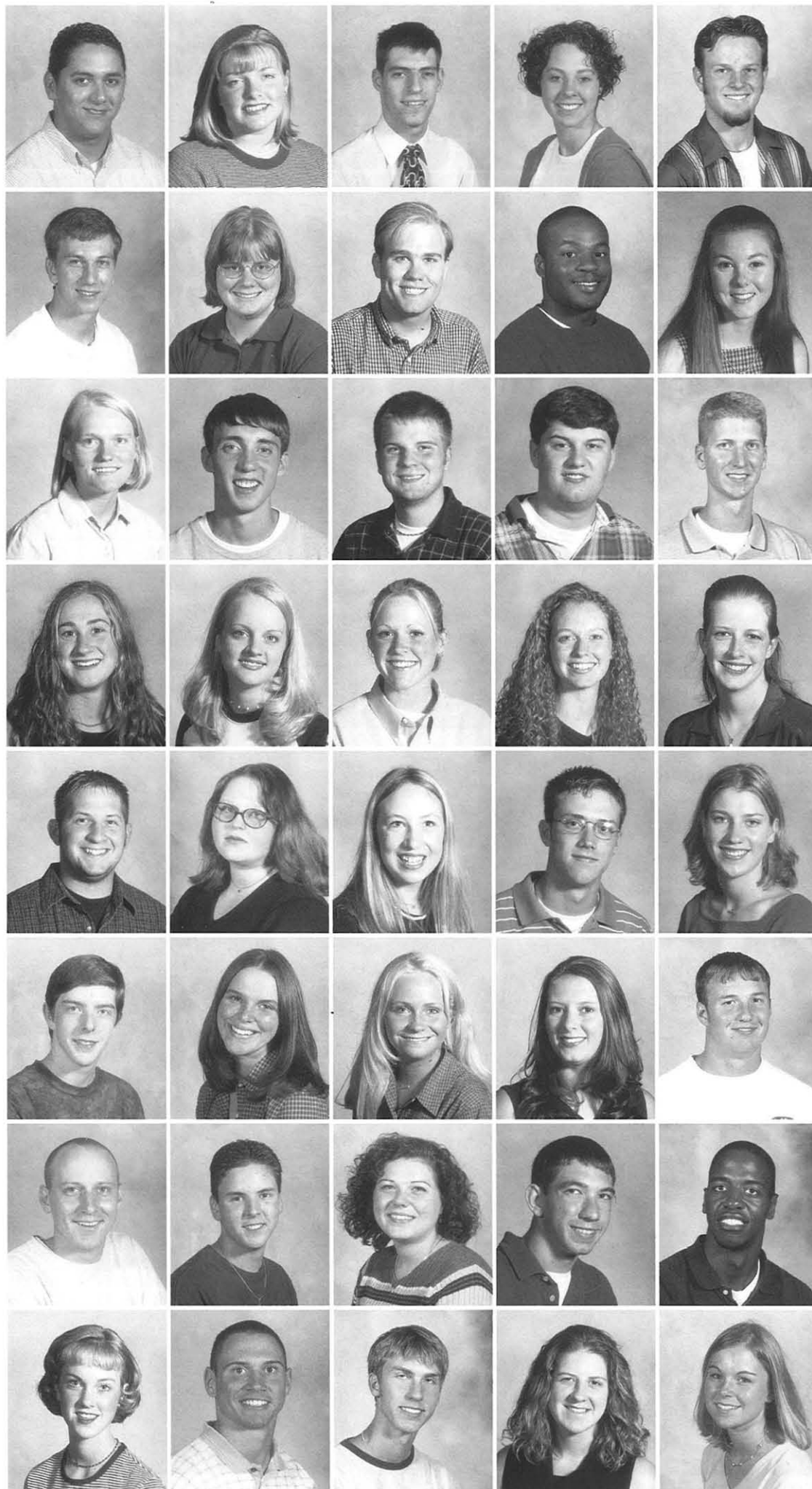


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Sarah Davidson-Fort Scott, Kan.
Brian Davis-Sunnyvale, Texas
Carrie Davis-Russellville, Ark.
Kristin Davis-Conway, Ark.



Ben Davison-Jonesboro, Ark.
Lindsey Davison-Little Rock, Ark.
Kim Deaton-Staunton, Va.
Jennifer Dennis-Irving, Texas
Julie Dennis-Vill, Texas





Manuel Diaz-San Jose, Costa Rica
 Angela Dickerson-Sugar Land, Texas
 Richard Dillon-Florence, Ala.
 Angela Dockery-Little Rock, Ark.
 Brian Dolinger-Yucaipa, Calif.

Mike Dominski-Searcy, Ark.
 Robin Doran-Woodbridge, Va.
 Patrick Dorriety-Katy, Texas
 Jimmie Douglass, III-Searcy, Ark.
 Charity Dow-Larsen-Corona, Calif.

Marita Dowdy-Kensett, Ark.
 Wesley Dozier-Madison, Tenn.
 Benjamin Drake-Paragould, Ark.
 Philip Draper-Tupelo, Miss.
 Kyle Dudak-Grinnell, Iowa

Layne Duke-Searcy, Ark.
 Leah Dulaney-Fayetteville, Ark.
 Alisha Duncan-Rockwall, Texas
 Lauren Duncan-Sweeny, Texas
 Karen Dunham-Seattle, Wash.

Brad Dunlap-Port Neches, Texas
 Tabitha Dunlap-N. Little Rock, Ark.
 Jennifer DuPey-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
 Matt Durham-Columbiana, Ohio
 Cody Dyas-Toluca, Mexico

John Dykes-Flower Mound, Texas
 Amanda Elledge-Modesto, Calif.
 Amy Elliott-Searcy, Ark.
 Hannah Elliott-Springfield, Mo.
 David Ellis-Buford, Ga.

Brett Emerson-Livonia, Mich.
 John Epps-Orange, Texas
 Heather Ervin-Mesquite, Texas
 Michale Estes-Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Armand Etame-Tulsa, Okla.

Holly Evans-Hutchinson, Kan.
 Jerry Evans-Corning, Ark.
 Nicholas Evans-Salisbury, Md.
 Sarah Ezell-Russellville, Ark.
 Courtney Fant-Searcy, Ark.

Sue Fecteau-North Conway, N.H.
 Heather Ferguson-Pittsburg, Calif.
 Aubri Finley-Magnolia, Ark.
 Jennifer Fisher-Donna, Texas
 Kerry Fitzgerald-Sanangelo, Texas

Brianne Fitzpatrick-Hndsnvl., N.C.
 Natalie Fonville-Killeen, Texas
 Emily Foster-Sand Springs, Okla.
 Brian Fowler-Maryville, Tenn.
 * Nina Lee Franceschi-Morr., Ark.

Sarah Francis-Metamora, Ill.
 Leslie Freeman-Searcy, Ark.
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 Travis Fry-Round Rock, Texas
 Jeremy Fultz-N. Little Rock, Ark.

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 Adam Gang-Noblesville, Ind.
 Steven Gardner-Pasadena, Texas

Jeremy Garman-Osceola, Mo.
 Rusty Garner-McCrory, Ark.
 Sam Garner-Brandon, Miss.
 Melissa Garrett-Bradford, Ark.
 Andrea Garza-San Antonio, Texas

Jon Gerst-Tablenacle, N.J.
 Jeremy Geurin-Benton, Ark.
 Brian Gifford-Lena, Ill.
 Jessica Gifford-Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Lauren Gilbert-Germantown, Tenn.

Lara Leigh Gist-Canyon, Texas
 Monica Glenn-Fort Worth, Texas
 Tracy Glenn-Fisher, Ark.
 Natasha Godknecht-Shamong, N.J.
 Todd Goen-Green Forest, Ark.

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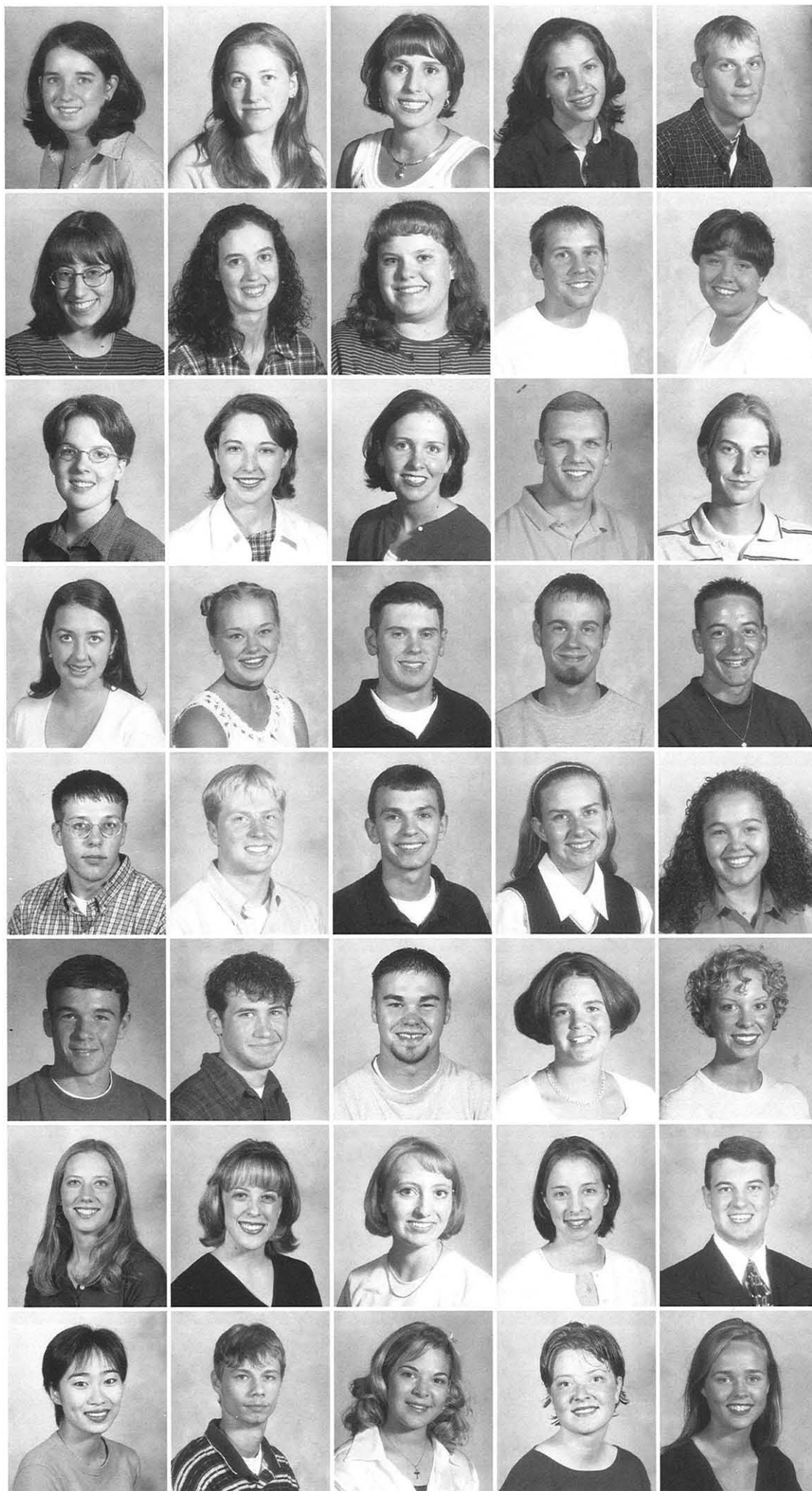
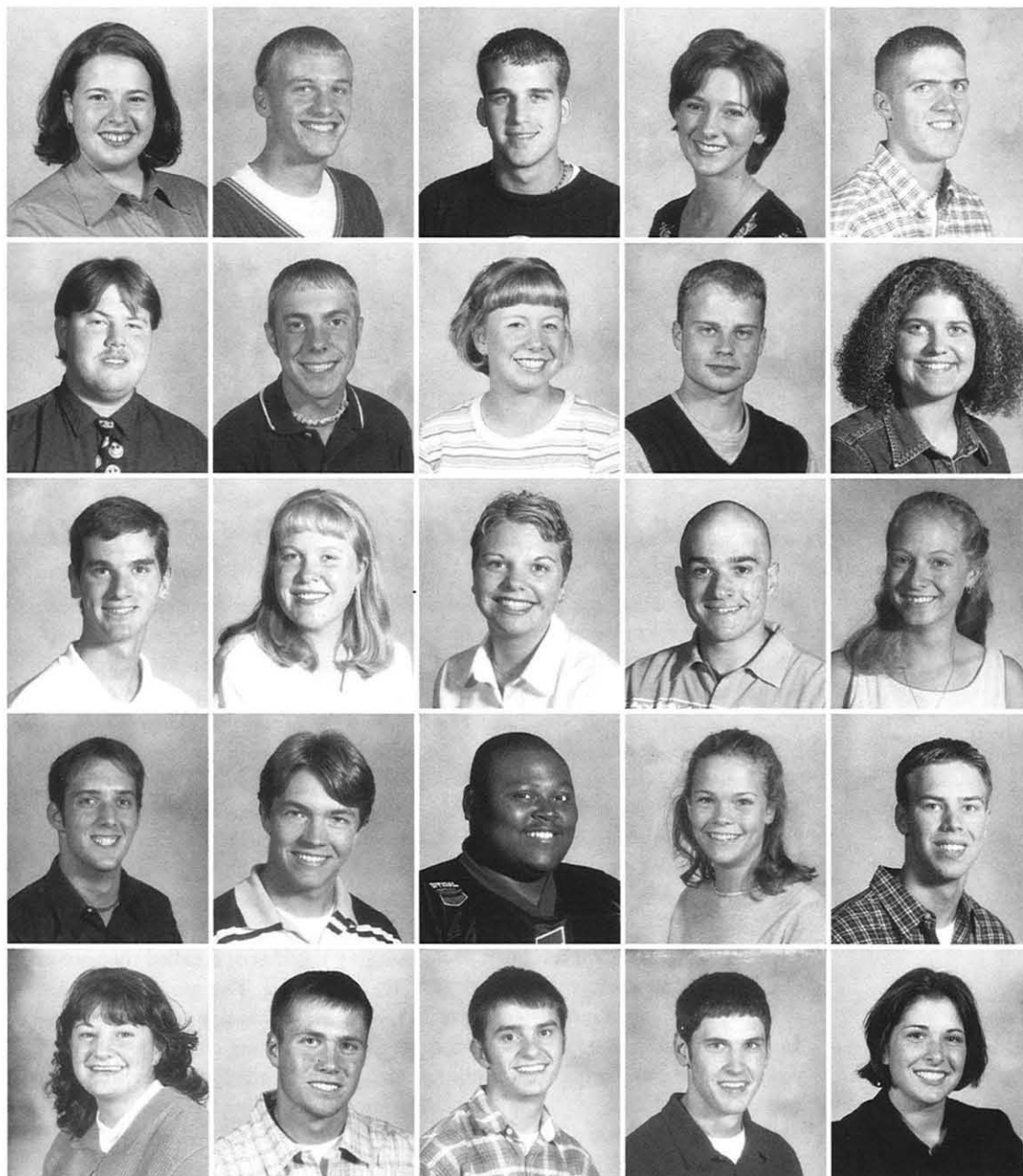




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Deanna Platt, freshman, pays close attention as her opponent, Stephen Peters, junior, tries to trap her into checkmate while playing chess in the Hammon student center. Students often gathered in the student center to take a break from the day or to make a pit stop between classes. With a full food court, including Chick-fil-A, Burger King, TCBY, Starbucks coffee, a United States Postal Service and the Harding University Bookstore in operation daily, it was often the busiest building on campus. Many students also spent time in the University's bowling alley, the Bison Lanes, located in the back of the Student Center. Included in the bowling area were video games, air hockey tables and a juke box. "My friends and I go bowling whenever we want to do something without having to leave campus," Rachel Willis, junior, said. "It is nice because it does not cost much money, but is still a lot of fun."



Elizabeth Green-Nashville, Tenn.
Jacob Gregson-Ash Flat, Ark.
Will Griggs-Cabot, Ark.
Megan Grimes-Mt. Pleasant, Texas
Matthew Gulley-Muskogee, Okla.

Tommy Gunn-Batesville, Ark
Kevin Hackett-Lamesa, Texas
Jamie Hale-Minden, La.
Jason Hammett-Vincent, Ohio
Mindy Haney-Littleton, Colo.

Jeff Hanna-Daphne, Ala.
Katharine Harmon-Searcy, Ark.
Patricia Harmon-K.C., Mo.
Steven Harrington-Centerville, Va.
Gretchen Harris-Boise, Idaho

Phillip Harris-Prescott, Ark.
Bryan Harrison-Smiths, Ala.
Tyreek Harry-St. Ann, Mo.
Tiffany Haugh-Mannington, W.V.
John Hawkins-Texarkana, Texas

Amanda Hayes-Monroe, La.
Jared Hemingway-Hindsboro, Ill.
Aaron Henderson-Ft. Smith, Ark.
Dan Henderson-Dexter, Mo
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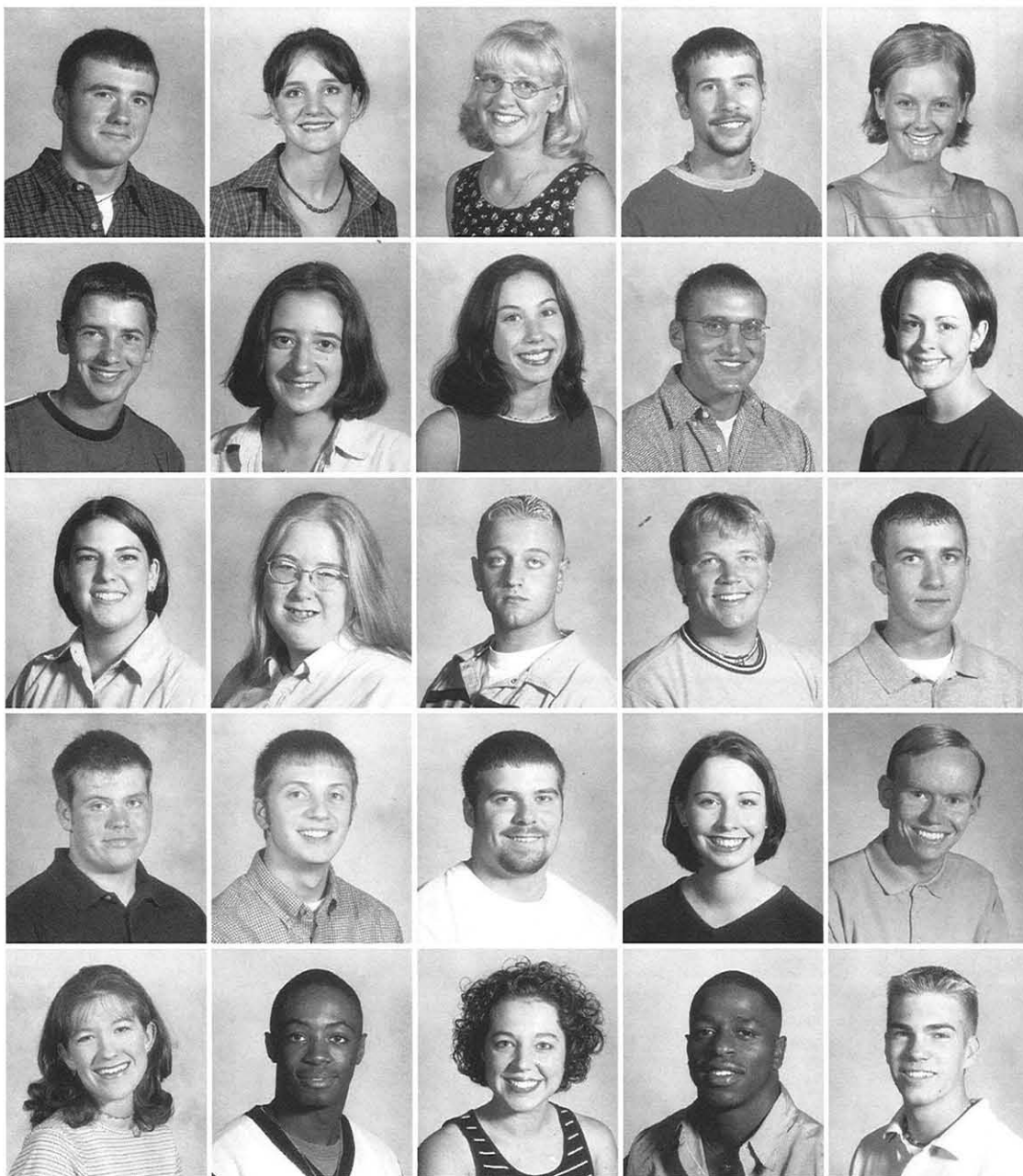
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Jonathan Hessling-Dexter, Mo.
Marty Hill-Weatherford, Texas

Kyle Hinckley-Tulas, Okla.
Cherie Hinton-Shanksville, Pa.
Mary Hios-Middleton, N.H.
Jordan Hix-Mabelvale, Ark.
Malinda Hobbs-Jeff. City, Mo.

Tianna Hobby-Searcy, Ark.
Allison Hodges-Okla. City, Okla.
Ryan Hogan-Kingwood, Texas
Joel Hoggard-Searcy, Ark.
Zachary Holcomb-Leedey, Okla.

Brad Holden-Grandville, Mich.
Jonathan Holland-Raleigh, N.C.
Matt Holland-Lufkin, Texas
Missy Holland-N. Little Rock, Ark.
Zeb Holland-Lake-Alvin, Texas

Melissa Holley-Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Larry Holliman-Little Rock, Ark.
Nicole Hollis-Arvada, Colo.
William Holloway-Portland, Ore.
Chris Holman-Bentonville, Ark.



Chris Edmerson brings positive thinking to campus

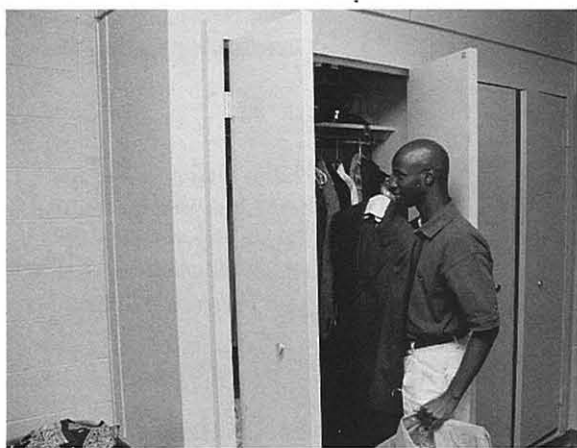


Photo by Mark Kinonen

Chris Edmerson, senior, chooses clothing out of his Allen Dorm room closet to wear for the evening. Edmerson, who has been blind for eight years, is a Social Science major and transferred to Harding this fall.

As we go about our busy day, we sometimes forget to take time out and appreciate all that we have. How would we get to our classes if we were blind? Chris Edmerson, senior, deals with this problem every day of his life.

Edmerson, who transferred from Southwestern Christian College this year, said the only thing that makes him different from other students is that he has been blind for eight years.

College alone can be a struggle. Meeting new people, finding all of your classes and homework can make college a frightening experience altogether. Imagine not being able to see the college you attend and the people surrounding you on a daily basis.

"Harding has been a big help. The

students and the teachers have been wonderful, too. They have been receptive and helpful to my needs," Edmerson said. "I don't have one specific person who walks me around campus. I rely on the help of passing students who are going my way."

One of Edmerson's hobbies is singing. He and several other students decided to participate in the student talent show on campus, Sept. 17. After the show, the group decided to continue singing together and called themselves Third Heaven. The group performed several times throughout the year.

"It is a definite challenge to attend college and be blind. But I'm proof that it can be done," said Edmerson.

—Ginger Wilson



Nathan Holmes-N. Little Rock, Ark.
 Kristy Holsombake-Pan. City, Fla.
 Erin Homesley-Mansfield, Tenn.
 Justin Hoppe-Paragould, Ark.
 Alicia Hopper-Kensett, Ark.

Amanda House-Delight, Ark.
 Clinton Howard-Sheridan, Ark.
 Beau Howe-Salem, Ill.
 Nick Howell-Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 Jeffrey Hubbard-Memphis, Tenn.

Nathanael Huddleson-APO, AE
 Sha Hudson-Grand Prairie, Texas
 Shannon Humphrey-Higley, Ariz.
 Ryan Hunt-Ackerman, Miss.
 Tara Ingraham-Nassau, Bahamas

Nathan Irwin-Indiana, Pa.
 Craig Isham-Fairplay, Colo.
 Adam Jacoby-Fleming, Ohio
 Mica Jamison-Nashville, Ark.
 Amanda Jenkins-Batesville, Ark.

David Jerkins-Knoxville, Tenn.
 Jonathan Jerkins-Memphis, Tenn.
 Alison Johnson-Holts Summit, Mo.
 Bryant Johnson-Houston, Texas
 Dan Johnson-New Brunswick, Can.

Dustin Johnson-Sherwood, Ark.
 Joel Johnson-Indiana, Pa.
 William Johnson-Deer Park, N.Y.
 Zachary Johnson-Searcy, Ark.
 Gilly Jones-Marietta, Ga.

Jill Jones-Mineral Springs, Ark.
 Kayla Jones-Homewood, Ala.
 Samuel Jones-San Antonio, Texas
 Summer Jones-Mobile, Ala.
 Jeff Justice-Garland, Texas

Prince Z. Kar-Pawtucket, R.I.
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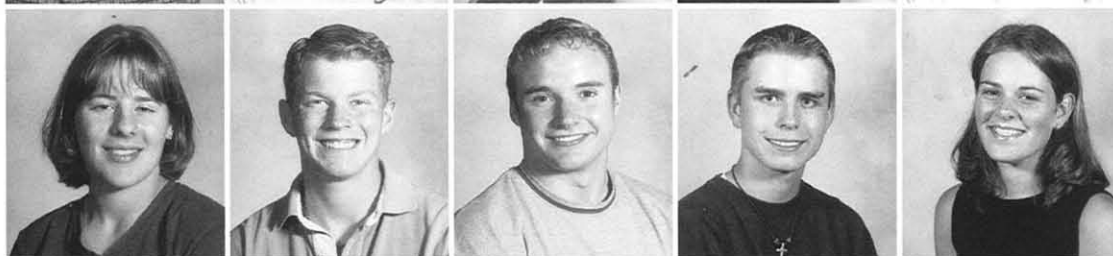
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 Shelby Kempf-W.Memphis, Ark.
 Jennifer Kendall-Ball-Searcy, Ark.
 Kimberly Kersey-Mammoth Springs, Ark.



Jessica Kiefer-Webster-Salido, Colo.
 Sam Killay-Cranston, R.I.
 Kimberly Marti-Bellingham, Wash.
 Morgan Kimbrough-Germantown, Tenn.
 Chesapeake, Va.



Alexia Kinsley-Kodiak, Alaska
 Adam Kirkland-Fort Worth, Texas
 Isaiah Krause-Karns City, Pa.
 Addam Krucek-Tinley Park, Ill.
 Shelley Kung-Lakewood, Colo.



Jamie Kurpiel-Searcy, Ark.
 Miranda La Breque-Lathrop, Calif.
 Heather Lacey-Channelview, Texas
 Stephen Lamb-Nashville, Tenn.
 Loretta Lambert-Hampton, Ark.



Zac Lambrecht-Brandon, Fla.
 Eralda Lameborshi-Rolla, Mo.
 Greg Larson-Searcy, Ark.
 Kirsten Larson-Plymouth, Mich.
 Andy Lawrence-Batesville, Ark.



Katie Laws-Lincoln, Neb.
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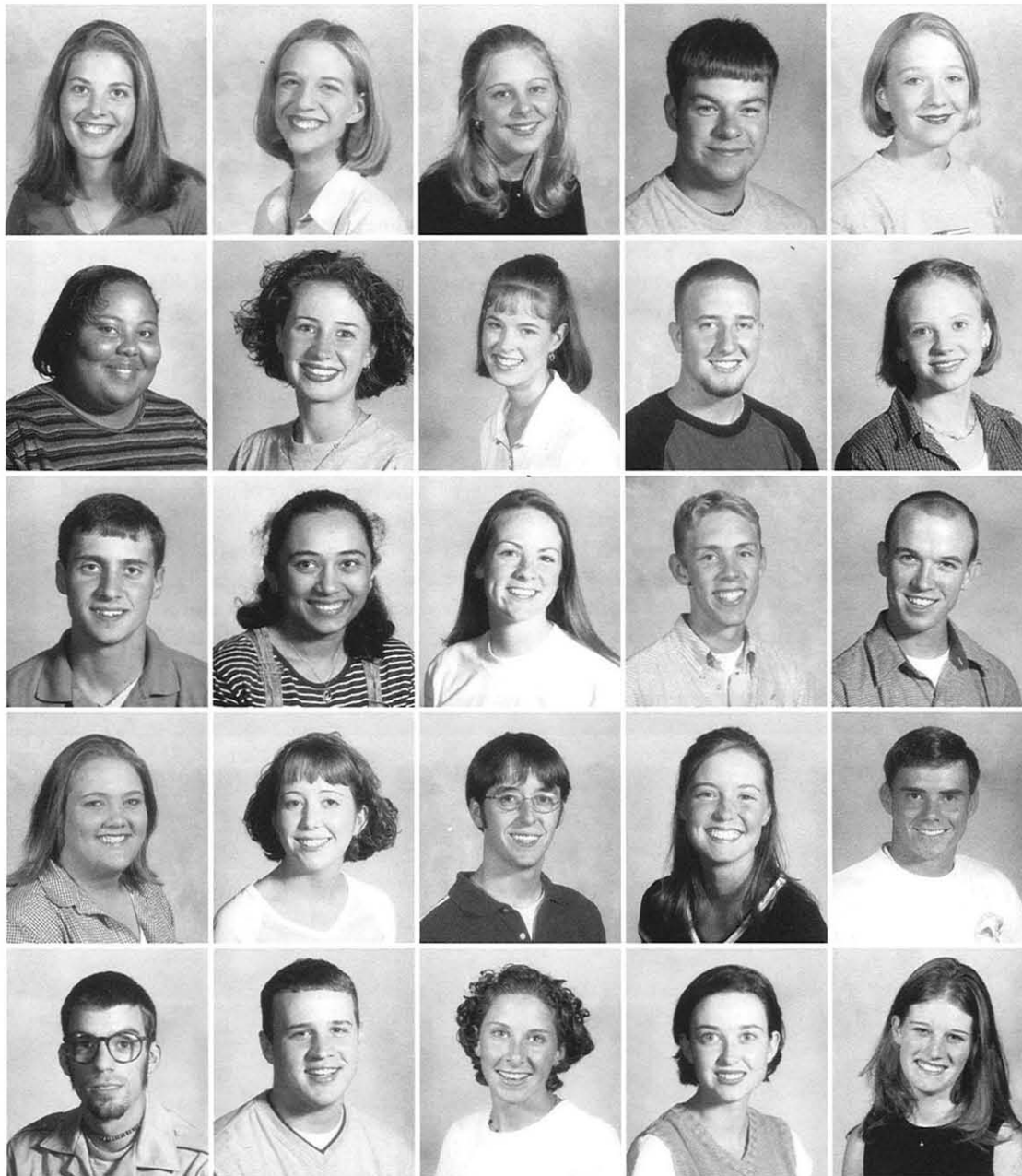


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 Amanda Little-Shirley, Ark.
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 Julianne Lively-Boulder, Colo.
 Kristy Lockhart-Brookhaven, Miss.





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 Evan Long-Searcy, Ark.
 Jessica Long-Texarkana, Texas

Ranisha Longstreet-Davenport, Iowa
 Jessica Lovins-Ozark, Mo.
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 Cody Lowry-Carrollton, Texas
 Elizabeth Loyd-Little Rock, Ark.

Michael Lucich-Cotuit, Mass.
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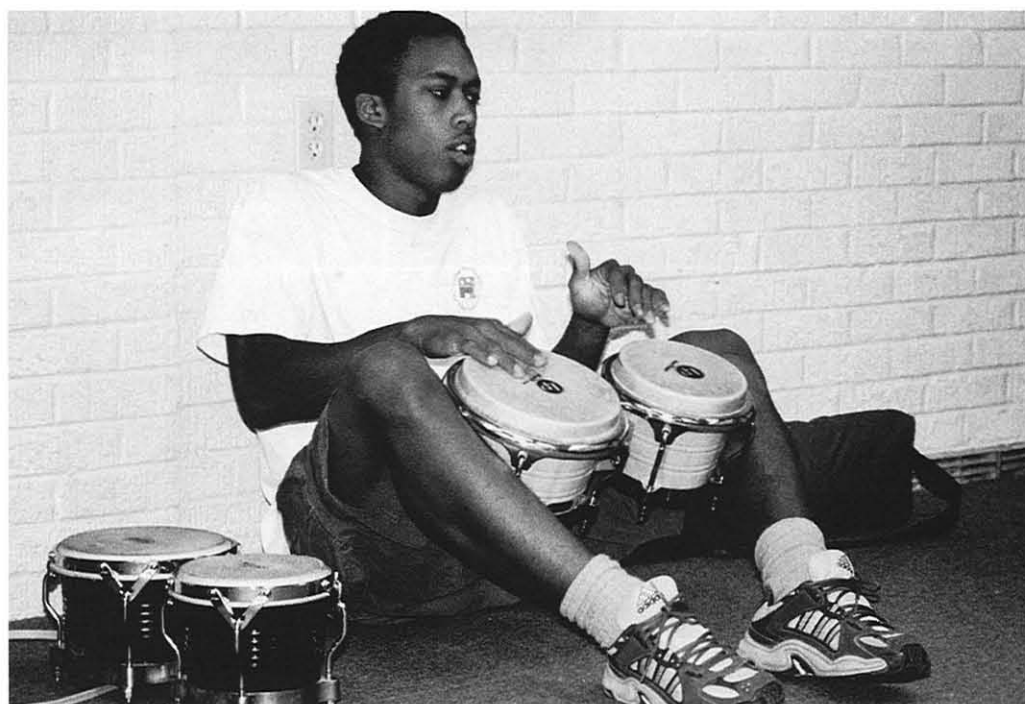


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Beating the bongos, Tommy Busby, graduate student, entertains Chi Omega Pi social club with his musical talents during an induction mixer. Busby, along with playing the bongos, is also accomplished at the guitar and saxophone. "Down With Phil" is the name of the band Busby has been playing with for almost a year. The group plays for various paying gigs and often puts on their own concerts in surrounding areas. In addition to playing at the Chi Omega Pi mixer, "Down With Phil" played at the Pi Kappa Epsilon mixer. "He [Busby] played at one of our [Pi Kappa Epsilon's] functions two years ago," Jeremy Hogg, junior, said. "Everyone really enjoyed them so we decided to bring them back this fall for our first mixer." While many clubs featured entertainment at their mixers by either utilizing talented members or hiring a band to perform, other clubs hosted annual mixers including TNT and Zeta Rho's Brady Bunch mixer and Delta Gamma Rho's Cookie Dough mixer.

Osborne family provides feast for football fans



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Meat falls off the bone as Josh Keene, senior, takes a bite from a rack of ribs. The ribs were only a small portion of the meal provided by the Jennings' Osborne family at the tailgate party, Sept. 11.

Picture the spread. An entire roasted chicken. A rack of ribs. A turkey leg. Beef tenderloin. Pork chops. Smoked sausage. A "hubcap-sized" barbecue sandwich. Potato salad. Coleslaw. Potato chips. To top it off, a giant candy cane.

It may sound like enough food to feed a small town for a week, but it was all crammed on a single tray at the tailgate party hosted by the Osborne family, Sept. 11.

Little Rock philanthropist Jennings Osborne, along with his wife, Mitzi and daughter, Breezy, hosted the event on the lawn in front of the Ganus Athletic Center as a precursor to that night's home football game.

Though the event was scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., people began gathering early to secure a good position in line.

"My roommate and I shared a tray," Liz Null, sophomore, said. "We ended up with two huge foam containers stuffed completely full. It took us a week to finish it all."

Though the meal had been mass-prepared to feed over 3,000 people, the high quality of the feast impressed many students.

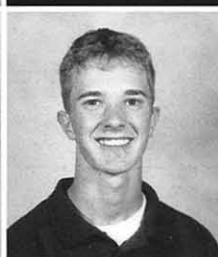
Along with satisfying their appetites, the barbecue fostered a greater sense of camaraderie and school spirit among those who attended.

—Sara Hardesty

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Janene Martin-Toowoomba, Australia
Laura Martin-Anahuac, Texas
Michael Martin-Searcy, Ark.
Samantha Marx-Clarksville, Texas



Jennifer Mashburn-Girard, Ohio
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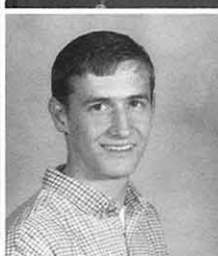
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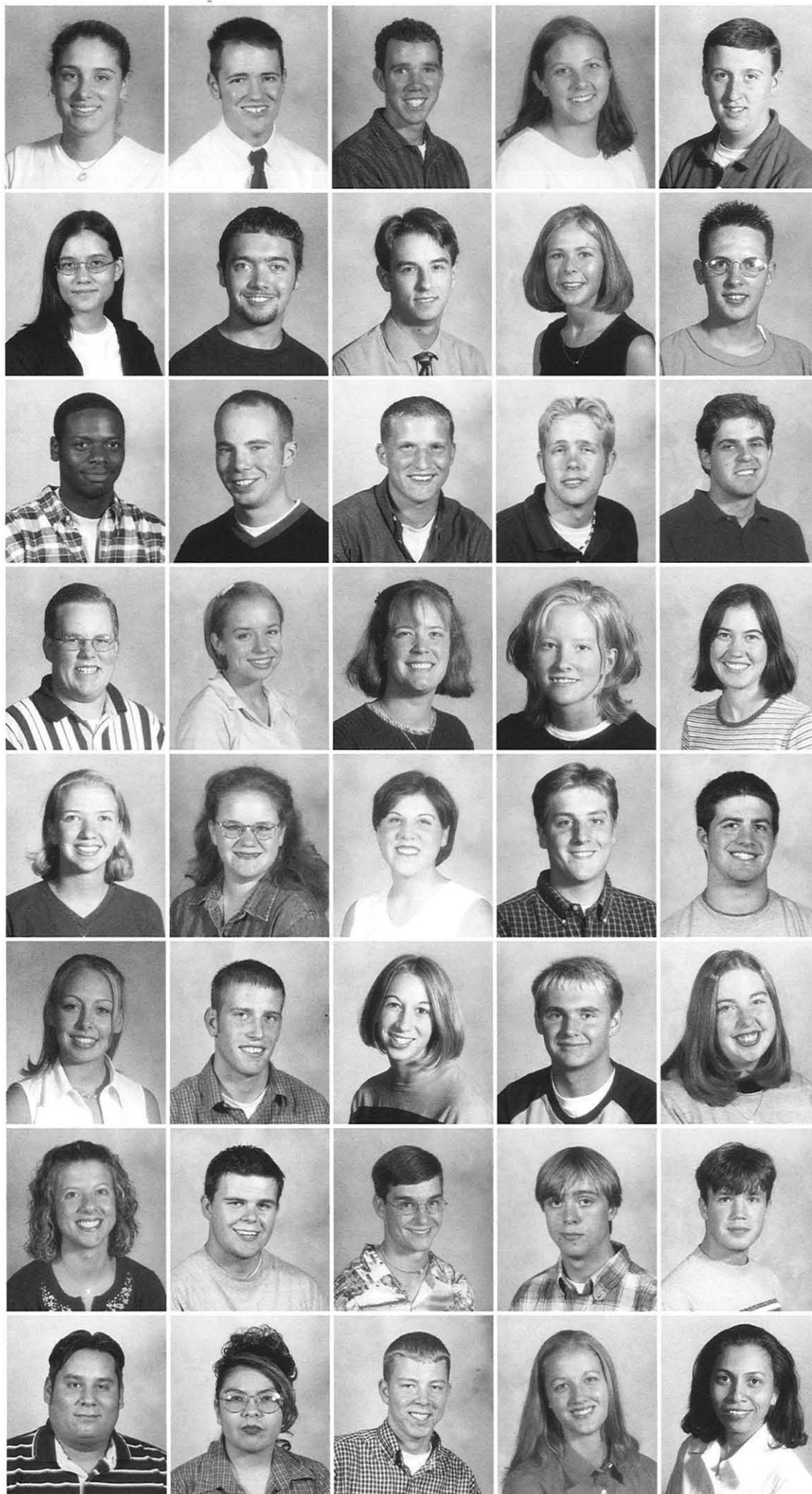


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Carrie McMillen-Garland, Texas
Chad McNeely-Jefferson, Texas
Kim Merritt-Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Lisa Metzger-Sidney, Ohio
Kyle Meyers-Clinton, Mo.





Niki Milano-Coronado, Calif.
Adam Miller-Memphis, Tenn.
Jeff Miller-Piedens, Pa.
Ryan Miller-Tunnel Hill, Ga.
Chad Mims-Holcomb, Miss.

Melissa Mitsunaga-Searcy, Ark.
David Mohundro-Boham, Texas
Bob Moloney-Fairview Park, Ohio
Melinda Montgomery-N. Little Rock, Ark.
Jesse Mook-Belton, Mo.

KeKey Moore-N. Little Rock, Ark.
Daniel Moore-Smyrna, Tenn.
Seth Morgan-Lakeland, Tenn.
Kelsey Morris-Houston, Texas
Kile Morrow-Austin, Texas

Roger Morton-Wichita Falls, Texas
Yahna Moss-Austin, Texas
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Rachel Mount-Lynchburg, Ohio
Rebecca Murray-Kingston, Tenn.

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Rebecca Myers-Star, Miss.
Aerren Myers-Van Buren, Ark.
Phillip Nabers-Memphis, Tenn.
Alan Newberry-Hendersonville, N.C.

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Sarah Nowlin-Waverly, Tenn.
Jerod Nunally-El Dorado, Ark.
Angela O'Curran-Vincent, Ohio

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Kasey Oakley-Henderson, Nev.
David Ockay-Lexington, S.C.
Blake Odom-Des Arc, Ark.
Jeremy Ogburn-Raleigh, N.C.

Benjamin Ortega-Hobbs, N.M.
Liza Ortega-Crownpoint, N.M.
Stephen Osborne-Naples, Fla.
Jessica Osgatharp-Morganton, Ga.
Elieth Oviedo-Limon, Costa Rica

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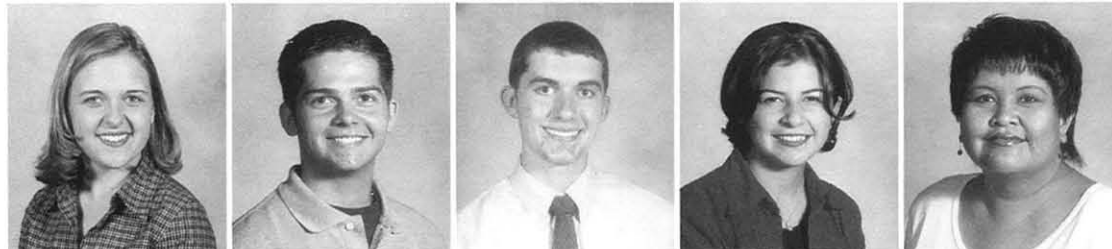
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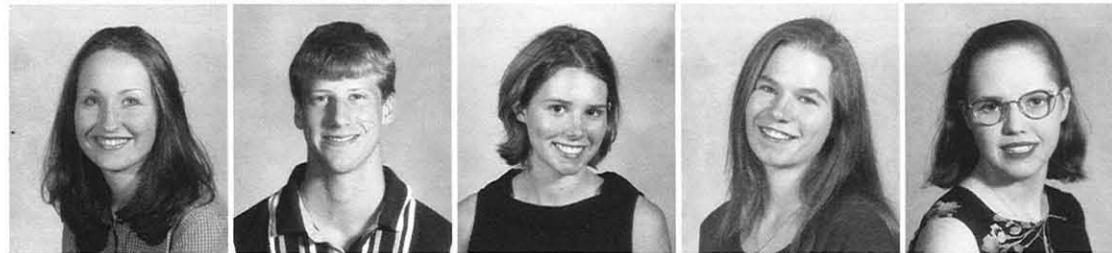
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 Deanna Platt-Spring, Texas
 Kristen Pottenberg-Austin, Texas
 Beth Pownell-Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Brad Poyet-Mt. Dora, Fla.



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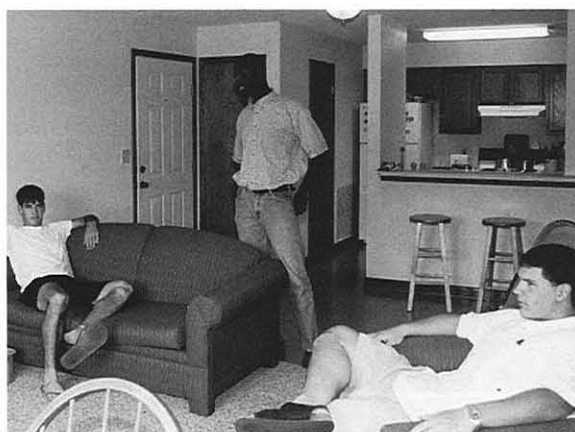
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 Rolando Ramos-Pan. City, Panama
 Elizabeth Rampey-Jonesboro, Ark.
 Melissa Rankin-St. Cloud, Minn.



Extra students squeezed into new apartments



Relaxing after classes, Jeremy Sciba, Jyusef Larry, juniors, and Eric Barnes, senior, enjoy the comforts of the fully furnished Village apartments. A washer and dryer were just two of the luxuries enjoyed by the men approved to live in the apartments.

Dealing with parking hassles on campus might not be a bad trade for living in the Taj Mahal of dormitory settings.

As the student body increases in number each year, finding adequate campus housing has become a pressing issue.

This year, 54 women students were assigned to live in Harding Place, the University's retirement village, because the dorms were filled to capacity.

However, the limited parking space on campus sometimes caused difficulty, especially for students who did not come to campus before chapel.

All of the residents agreed, however, that getting to live in Harding Place is worth the small parking inconvenience.

Women were not the only students

assigned to unexpected living quarters this year.

Quite a few men were placed in the Harding Village Apartments, which was originally intended for married students.

"Because the apartments are located away from campus it feels like you have your own place," Brian Bush, senior, said. "I try to eat dinner each night with the guys in my apartment. Sometimes it doesn't work out, but we try."

Patrick Jeter, junior, said he enjoyed having a kitchen because he and his friends could do their own cooking.

"On Sundays, we tried to have cook-outs and watch football together," he said.

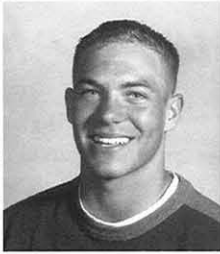
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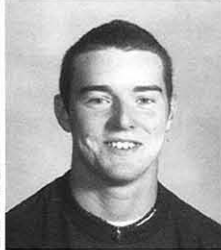
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Steven Rickett-Alexander, Ark.
Amanda Rickman-Ward, Ark.
Sterling Riggs-Mary Esther, Fla.
Laura Riley-Chattanooga, Tenn.



Rachael Rinehart-Little Rock, Ark.
Dannie Rio-Chesapeake, Va.
Geoff Risner-Broken Arrow, Okla.
Amber Roberts-Searcy, Ark.
Becky Roberts-Fair Grove, Mo.



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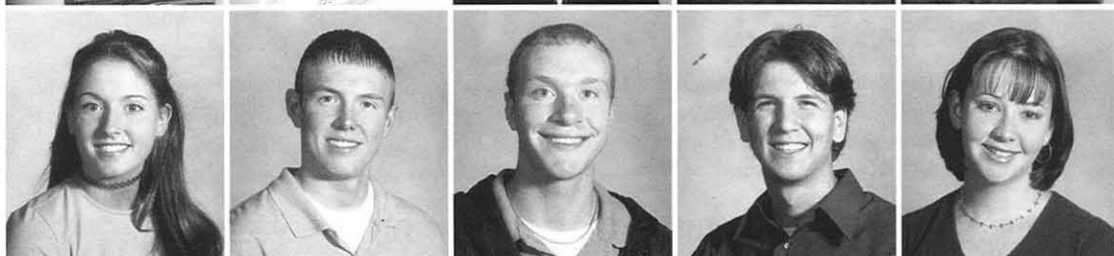
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 Amy Sanders-Brentwood, Tenn.



Sara Sanders-Brentwood, Tenn.
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Matt Savage-Alabaster, Ala.
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Nathan Scott-Island, Ky.
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Club ring ceremonies celebrate engagements

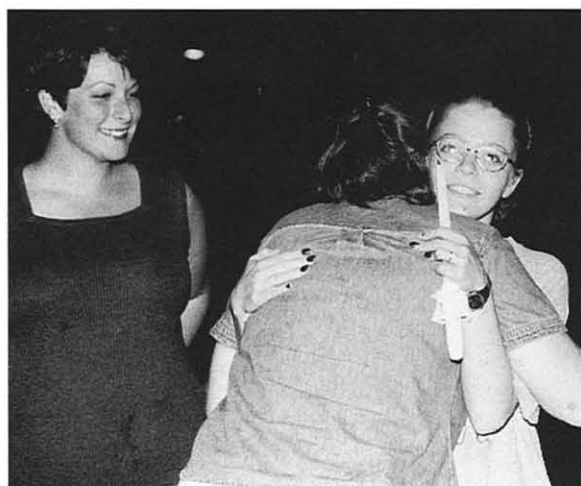


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Caryn Parker, senior, looks on as Myca Haynes, sophomore, gives a hug to newly engaged Becky Burk, senior. For many girls, a ring ceremony meant the chance to share an engagement with friends.

The gentle glow of candlelight. The sparkle of a diamond. The hushed singing of social club sisters. The nagging question – Who is it this time?

Ring ceremonies have long been a tradition at Harding University, and like all traditions, the sight of a ring ceremony on campus became an almost everyday event this year.

Kerri Kaegi, junior, said her ring ceremony was anything but typical.

Rather than keeping her engagement a secret from everyone else, the surprise actually turned out to be for Kaegi. Her boyfriend, Alex Behel, junior, proposed last September at a Zeta Rho ring ceremony that had secretly been planned for her.

"Everyone who came out knew that

the ring ceremony was for me," Kaegi said. "I had no idea. It was a huge surprise. A ring ceremony is a special event that every girl looks forward to."

"It is a really unique way to share your engagement experience," Autumn Spell, senior, said. "That kind of opportunity just doesn't exist after college."

While ring ceremonies usually involve only women's clubs, Zach Neal, junior, had the opportunity to be involved in the ceremony of fiancée Sara Jo Edens, junior.

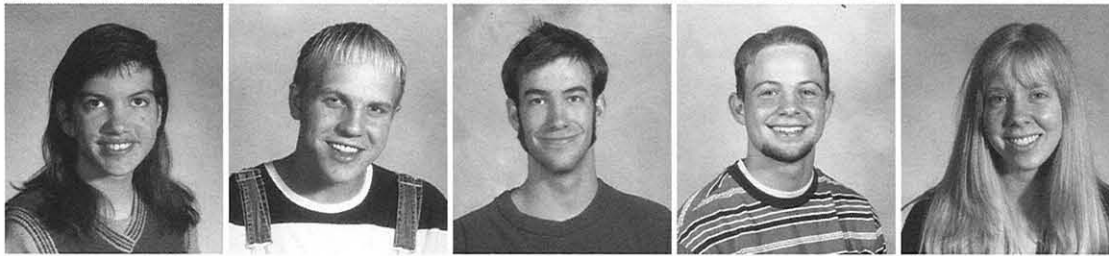
Because he was a beau for Edens' club, Ju Go Ju, Neal was invited.

It is cool to help tell the story," Neal said. "After all, getting engaged is one of the biggest events in a person's life."

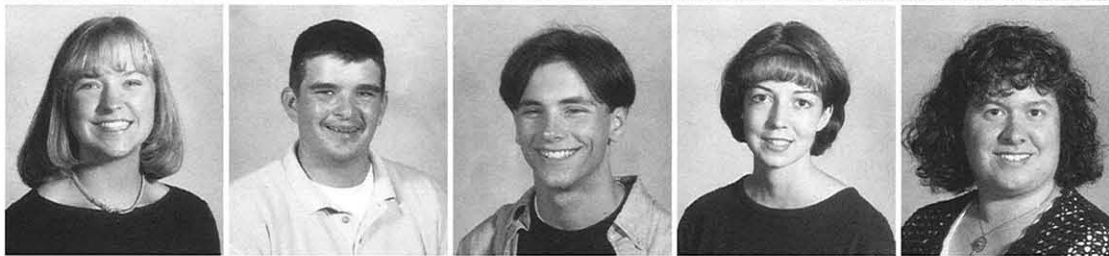
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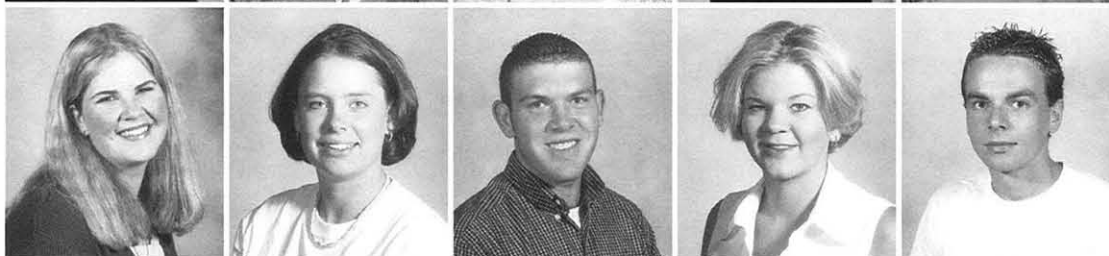
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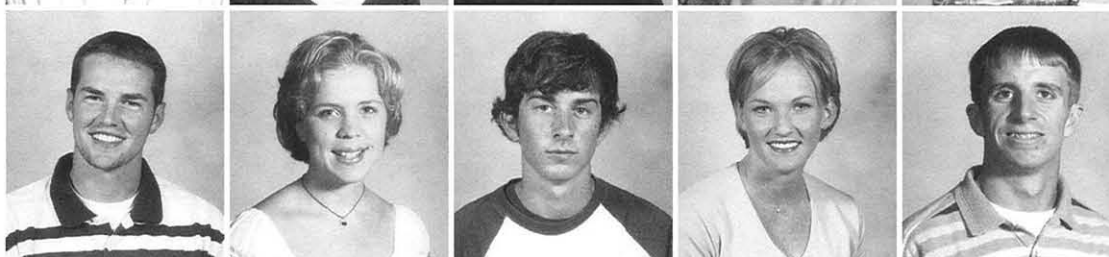
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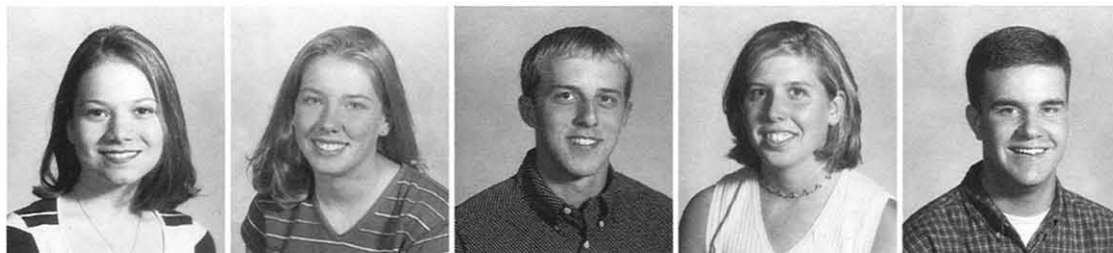


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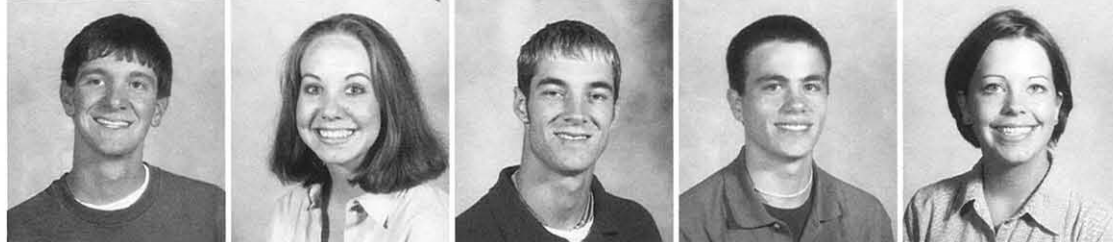


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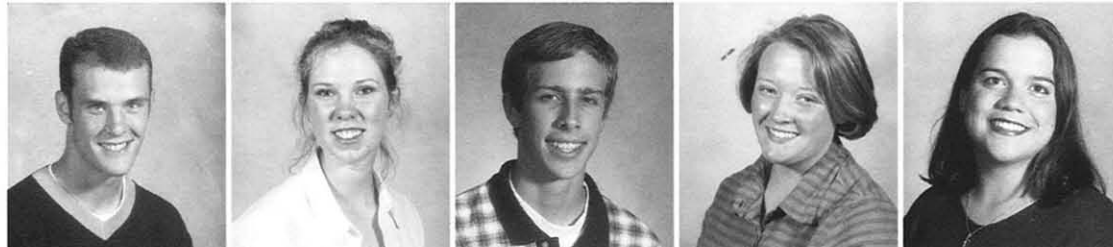
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 Mary Beth Stanford-Bryant, Ark.



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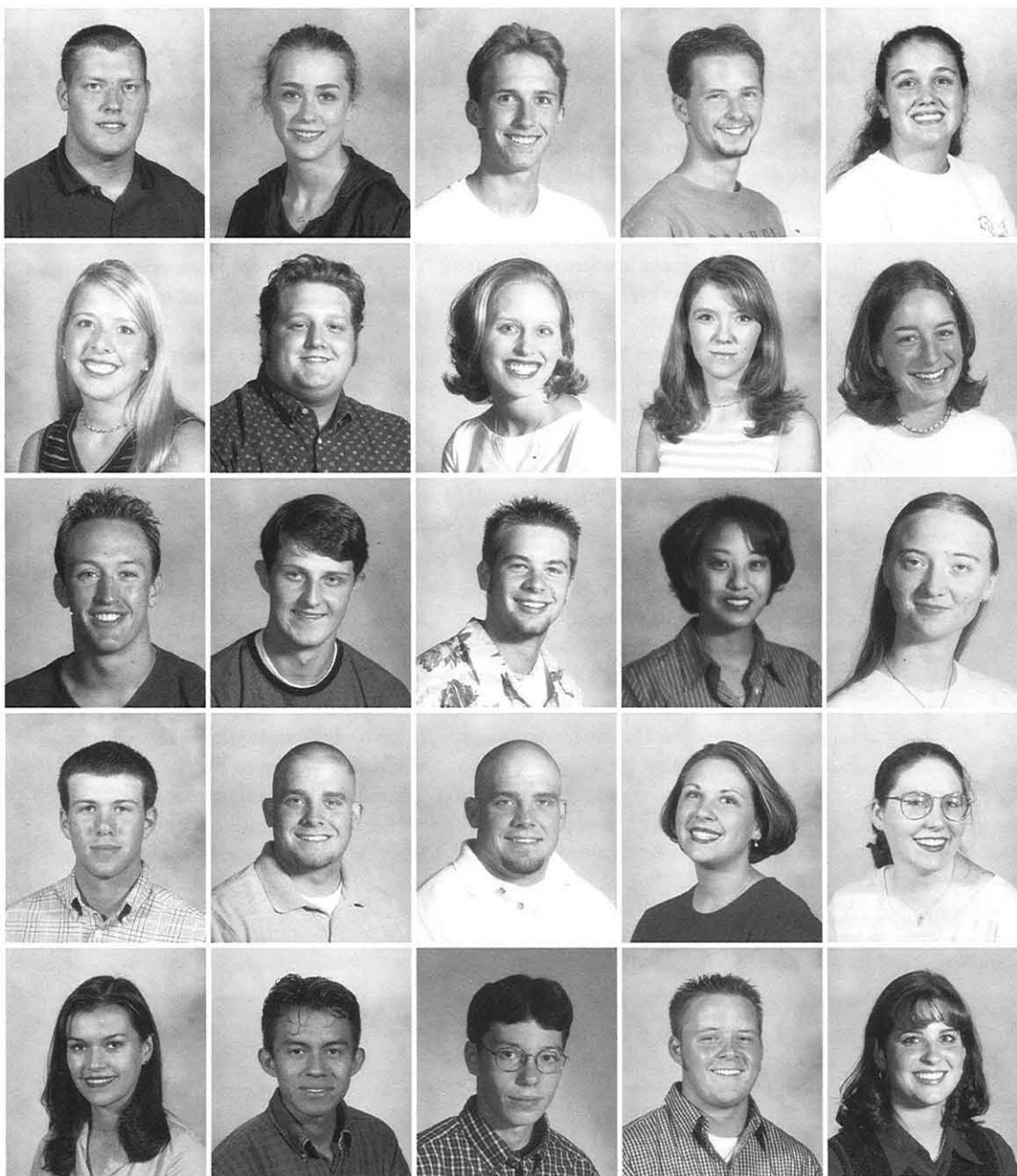


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 Paige Tenery-Quinlan, Texas



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 Brandon Thomas-Belton, Texas
 Deanna Thomas-Russellville, Ark.
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 Matt Thomas-Dewey, Okla.





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Carrie Thorman-Tampico, Ill.

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Mica Timms-Searcy, Ark.

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Jovan Totic-Memphis, Tenn.
Derek Townley-Milton, Fla.
Stacey Troutman, Louisville Ky.
Lisa Tucker-Austin, Texas

Jacob Turner-Vilonia, Ark.
Jeremy Turner-Montgomery, Texas
Joshua Turner-Montgomery, Texas
Rachel Turner-Amherst, Ohio
Robyn Tyler-Diamond, Mo.

Michelle Valdivieso-Queletaro, Mexico
Jose Valencia-Tabasco, Mexico
Rene Van Erp-Asten, Netherlands
Jarod Varner-Greenville, Texas
Lexie Varner-Pinehurst, Texas



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Jason Grace, sophomore, receives medical help from Marcy Cox, school nurse. Harding's nurses gave temporary health care to students during the year. From a mild cold to the flu, the nurses provided medical treatment to students no matter the illness. The only disadvantage was that the nurse's station was not open during nights and on weekends so many students had to go to one of the local hospitals, White County Medical Center or Central Hospital, to be treated for illnesses when the nurses were not in. Along with treating the sick, Pat Rice, director of student health services, organized a support group for students, faculty and staff with diabetes. Rice said she wanted those who are diabetic to know there are others on campus who can answer any questions one might have about the illness. The nurse's office was not the only group concerned with health issues. The School of Nursing held a wellness screening, Sept. 28-29, for faculty and staff at a reduced price.

Graduate assistants work for free education

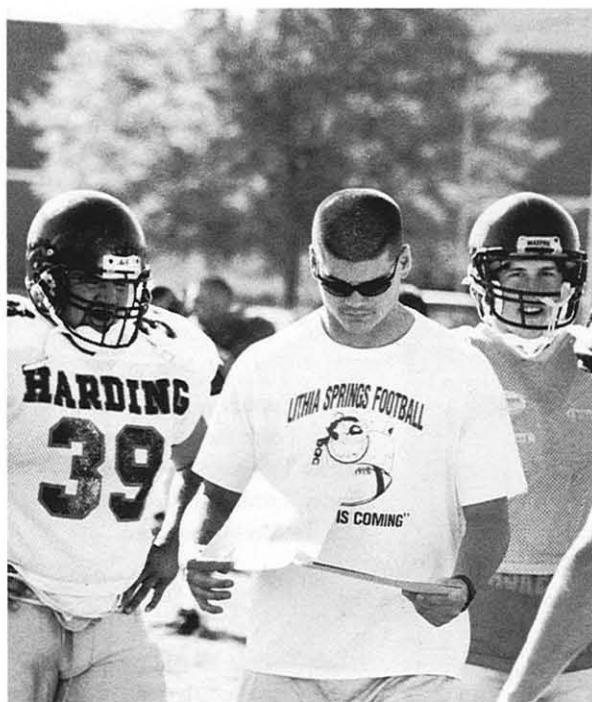


Photo by Daniel Dubois

While coaching the defensive backs during an afternoon practice, Rob Stroud, graduate assistant for the football team, looks over some plays. Each of the team's graduate assistant specialized in a specific area.

How can students continue their Harding education without paying tuition? Become a graduate assistant and your question will be answered.

There are many students who have taken advantage of Harding's masters programs.

These programs are a great way to stay at Harding while bettering your education.

The graduate office requires graduate assistants to work on campus for a specific department, 20 hours a week. Last year, a graduate assistant had to complete only 12 hours each week.

The assistant's duties are up to the professors in charge. Danny Hardman, graduate assistant for the communication department, said she is studying for her masters in Business Administration and plans to stay at Harding long enough to complete the program.

"Basically, you do whatever they need you to do. One day I'm making copies, the next I might be monitoring a test," Hardman said. "You never can tell."

Tommy Busby is a graduate assistant

for the men's basketball team.

"I do a lot of different things. I help the coaches with whatever they need done," Busby said.

"I have monitored practices, set up videos, kept statistics and helped with next year's recruits," he said. "Also, when the basketball season starts, I will travel with the team to all the games."

Having the opportunity to be a graduate assistant is a valuable and rewarding experience.

Not only do you get to stay at Harding, but you can also further your education.

It can be a big help to a professor who is pressed for time to have a graduate assistant around to pick up the loose ends.

A graduate assistant's job is not easy. It can be difficult to take harder courses, while also having to juggle homework around the 20 hours of work.

For all that extra work and responsibility, at least the pay, free schooling, is good.

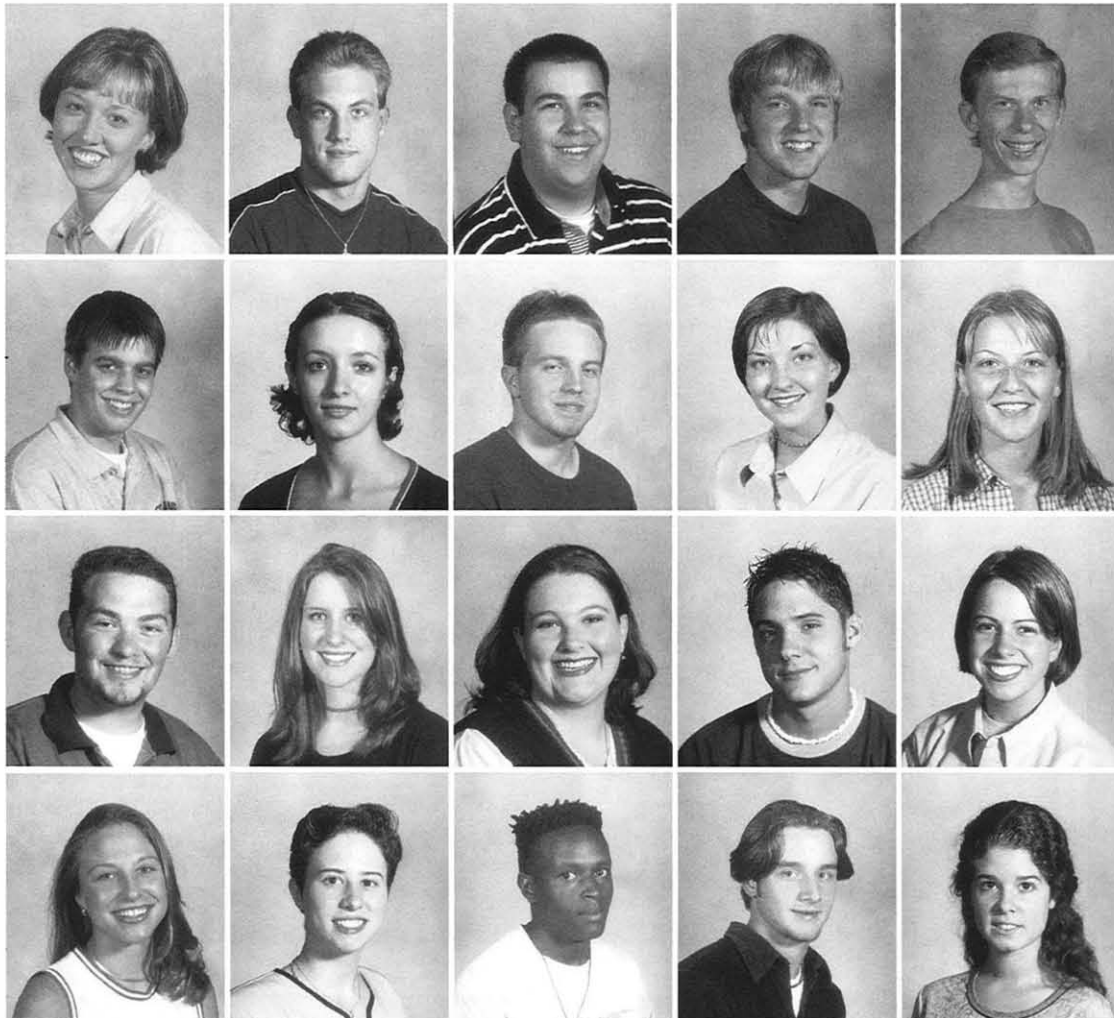
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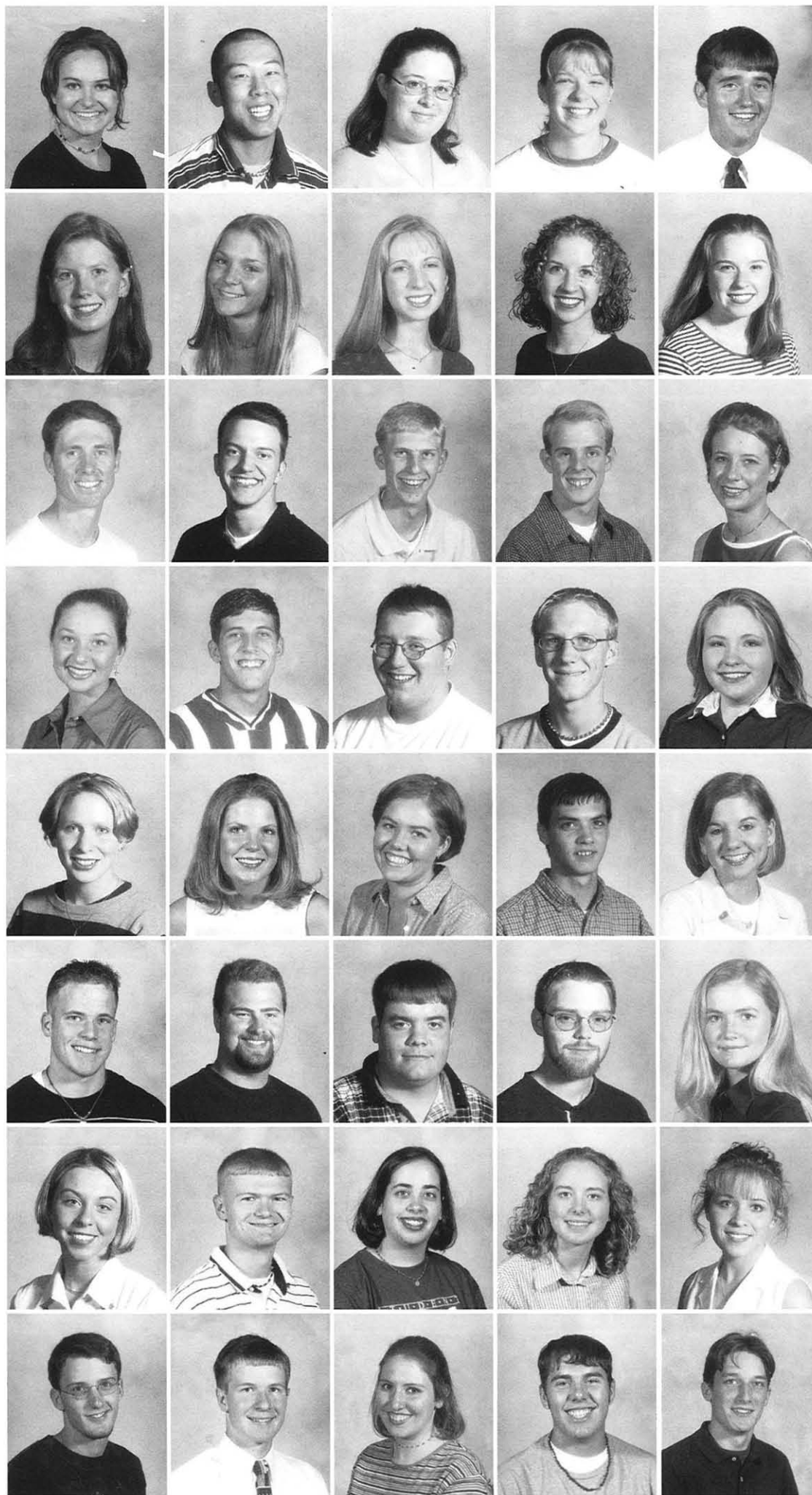
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Francis Wanjai-Nakuru, Kenya
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Nicole Webb-Orange Park, Fla.





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 Mandy Young-Reynoldsville, Pa.
 Jeremy Younger-Shreveport, La.
 Michael Zelnik-Chula Vista, Calif.

Graduates

Deborah Barineau—Dallas, Texas.

Education

Brenda Belford—Judsonia, Ark. ELED

Julie Clapp—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR

Rod Cullingworth—Memphis, Tenn.

HUGSR

Belinda Curtis—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR



Leoncio Dominguez—Memphis, Tenn.

HUGSR

Jimmie Douglass—Searcy, Ark. Education

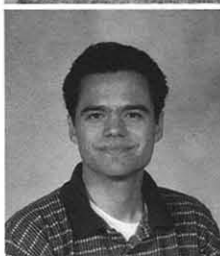
Carla Hamilton—Van Buren, Ark.

Education

Russel Hiatt—Clarksville, Ark. Education/

History

Carolaina Hill—Searcy, Ark. Education



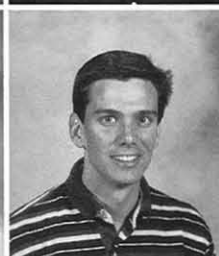
Joseph Jensen—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR

Kevin Jensen—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR

Jacob Jo—HUGSR

Eric Marvin—Hanford, Calif. Education

Paul McFadden—Bono, Ark. HUGSR



Mack McFarland—Portageville, Mo.

HUGSR

Charles McField—Memphis, Tenn.

HUGSR

Jocelyn McField—Memphis, Tenn.

HUGSR

Gian Monzon—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR

Eddie Neal—Searcy, Ark. Education



Jeff Page—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR

Nathan Randolph—Memphis, Tenn.

HUGSR

Vernon Ray—HUGSR

Laura Rhinehart—Searcy, Ark. Education

Peggy Ridgeway—Roanoke, Va. Education



Ron Sisson—Moore, Okla. Post Graduate

Allen Smith—Searcy, Ark. Education

Jeremy Smith—Redlands, Calif. MFT

Curt Sparks—Memphis, Tenn. HUGSR

Micheal Stone—Marianna, Ark. Education



Gary Stotler—Jacksonville, Ark. HUGSR

Nathan Swanson—Toccopola, Miss. HUGSR

Renee Vann—Grapevine, Texas. Education

Leslie Williams—Hernando, Miss. HUGSR

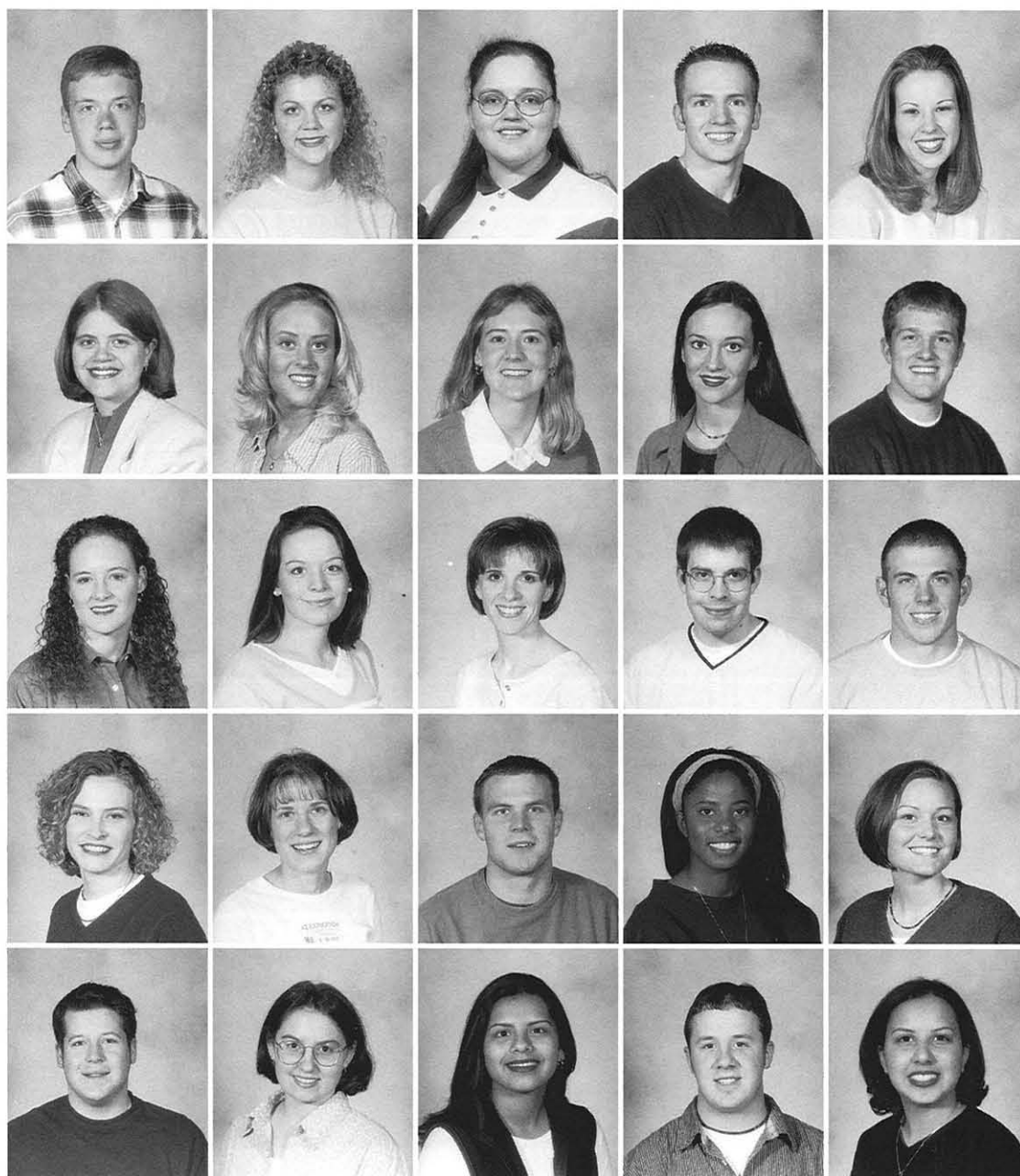




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Students who attended Harding in the spring semester of 2000 were lucky to witness an extremely rare sight in Arkansas — the first recorded snow in three years. These students took full advantage of the January 27 snow storm by engaging in one of the many snowball fights that occurred on campus. Although most classes were not cancelled, many students on campus used their extra time throughout the day to create snow sculptures, including a turtle and a bison. Others ventured the icy roads to go off campus. "My friends and I took our trucks out to fields and pulled people on sleds," Adam Hall, junior, said.

Second Semester Students



Scott Colvin—Jefferson City, Mo.
Charity Copeland—Lawton, Okla.
Anna Cronberg—Searcy, Ark.
Daniel Hadwin—Newberg, Ore.
Michelle Hearn—Las Vegas, Nev.

Amanda Holland—Springfield, Mo.
Christina Holloway—Jonesboro, Ga.
Audrey Howell—Searcy, Ark.
Jamie Hughes—Nashville, Ark.
Josh Hydrick—Woodstock, Ga.

Marie Jones—Hopkinsville, Ky.
Terah Kerlin—Hot Springs Village, Ark.
Candace Martin—Cabot, Ark.
Matthew McAlexander—Keokuk, Iowa
Michael McCain—Forrest City, Ark.

Carrie McNeill—Augusta, Ark.
Angela Mills—Marshall, Mo.
Brett Ockerman—Gaines, Mich.
LaVonne Pearson—Warwick, Bermuda
Darbie Renfro—Seymour, Ind.

Ashton Reynolds—Stockton, Calif.
Summer Richey—Wynne, Ark.
Idalia Rivera—Houston, Texas
James Seawel—Pocahontas, Ark.
Sylvia Ventura—Houston, Texas

Fall International Students

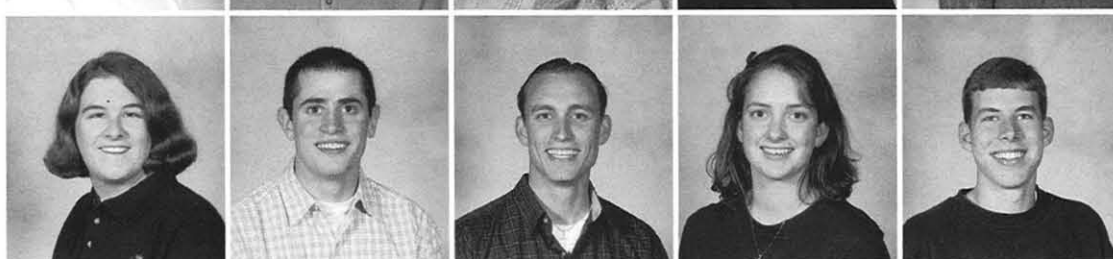
Katherine Allen—Lawrence, Kan. HUG
David Berry—Corinth, Miss. HUE
Sara Beveridge—New Wilmington, Penn.
HUE
Nathan Bills—Normandy, Tenn. HUG
Kevin Birdwell—Seminole, Okla. HUG



Kristen Burnet—South Lake, Texas HUG
Justin Burton—Cookville, Tenn. HUF
Catherine Butler—Marrero, La. HUG
David Caldwell—Longview, Texas HUG
Rachel Campbell—Searcy, Ark. HUG



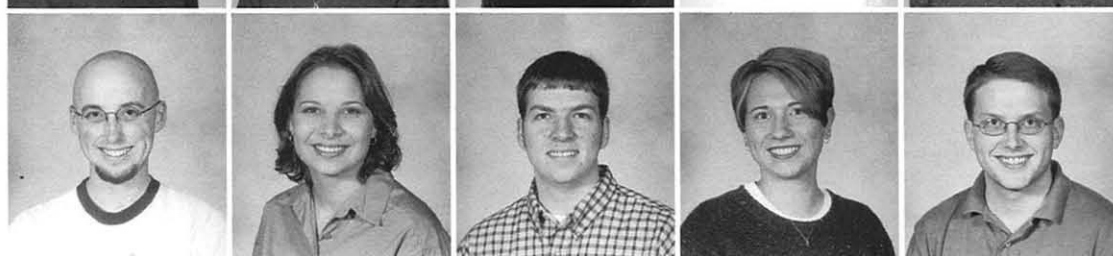
Tricia Case—Decatur, Ala. HUF.
Hobby Chapin—Bayfield, Colo. HUG
David Chapman—Ft. Worth, Texas HUG
Catherine Christopher—Lakenheath,
England HUG
Steve Cloer—Searcy, Ark. HUG



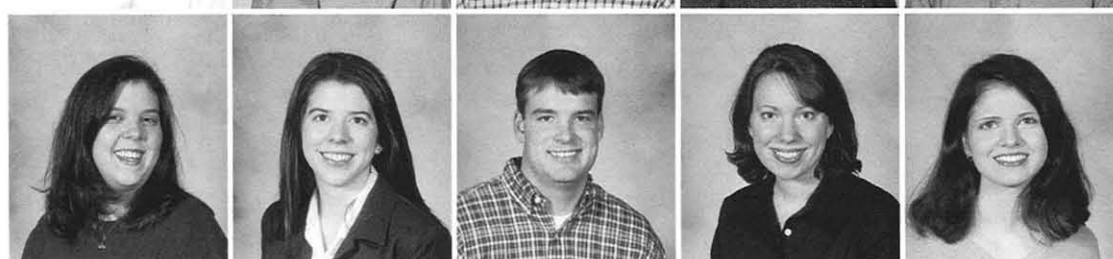
Rebekah Cody—Nacogdoches, Texas. HUE
Lori Cox—Batesville, Ark. HUF
Laura Darnell—Lawrence, Kan. HUE
Janet Day—Memphis, Tenn. HUF
Kelly Dowdy—Batesville, Ark. HUE



Luke Duncan—Knoxville, Tenn. HUE
Melynda Dunkle—Troy, Ill. HUG
Todd Goode—Marion, Ark. HUF
Sharon Grove—Smithsburg, Md. HUF
Marion Hairston—Conway, Ark. HUE

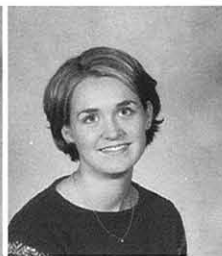
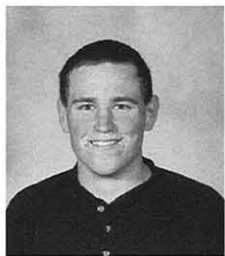


Stasia Hall—North Little Rock, Ark. HUF
Rachael Harless—Huntsville, Ala. HUE
Jason Hayes—Cordova, Tenn. HUF
Tracie Hendershot—Heath, Ohio HUF
Christina Henson—Little Rock, Ark. HUG

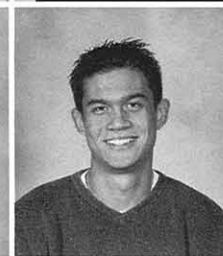


Alan Henton—Oxford, Miss. HUE
Damon Herren—Valparaiso, Ind. HUG
Amber Hill—Rogers, Ark. HUE
Vernetta Hilliker—Sterling, Mich. HUF
Jared Holton—York, Neb. HUG





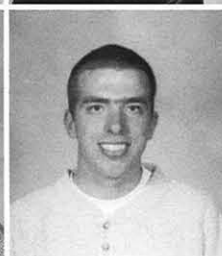
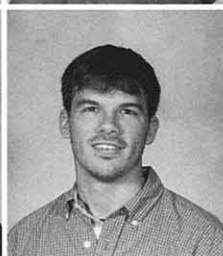
John Homer—Overland Park, Kan. HUE.
Bethany Howard—Rogers, Ark. HUF
Britni Howard—Cedar Hill, Texas HUE
Jennifer Hutchinson—Jacksonville, Fla. HUG
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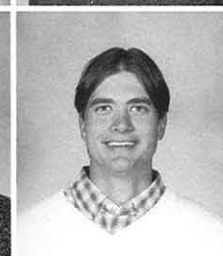
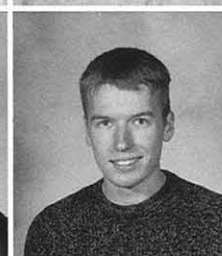
Josh Kasinger—Mesquite, Texas HUG
Charles Kiser—Ft. Worth, Texas HUG
Whitney Leach—Birmingham, Ala. HUG.
Robin Lee—Casselberry, Fla. HUF
Ryan Lee—Casselberry, Fla. HUF



Joy Madlaing—San Francisco, Calif. HUF
Robin Marshall—Safety Harbor, Fla. HUE
Alicia McGuinness—Vincent, Ohio HUG
Marissa Moran—N. Little Rock, Ark. HUE
Monica Murphy—Memphis, Tenn. HUF



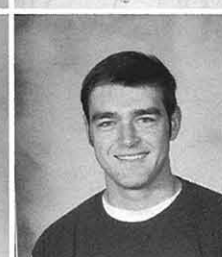
Aaron Ogle—Logan, Ohio HUE
Roy Osborne—Brentwood, Tenn. HUF
Nathan Pickard—Meaford, Ontario, Canada HUG
Rebecca Reed—Dallas, Texas HUG
Erin Rembleski—Rescue, Calif. HUF



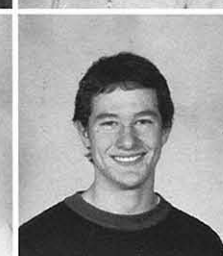
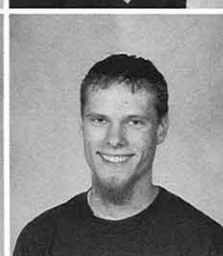
Hannah Rhodes—Versailles, Ky. HUG
Marc Sherrin—Wylie, Texas HUG
Lia Shoemaker—Brentwood, Tenn. HUF
Jonathan Singleton—Dallas, Texas HUE
Matthew Smeltzer—Conway, Ark. HUF



Kristy Stork—Spring, Texas HUF
Kelly Swain—Edgewood, Minn. HUG
Ethan Tanksley—Gales Ferry, Conn. HUF
Mitchell Terlisner—St. Cloud, Minn. HUE
Jennifer Thompson—Knoxville, Tenn. HUE



Laura Tollett—Benton, Ark. HUG
Kasie VanGieson—Norwich, Kan. HUF
Rachel Vaughan—Amarillo, Texas HUF
Marcus Wagner—Satellite Beach, Fla. HUF
Gretchen Warmath—St. Louis, Mo. HUF



Melanie Warthan—Arlington, Texas HUE
Chad Westerholm—Neshanic Station, N.J. HUG
Carl Williamson—Oswego, N.Y. HUG
Megan Wright—Springfield, Mo. HUE
Jon Wrye—Searcy, Ark. HUG



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Bison teams challenge the opposition

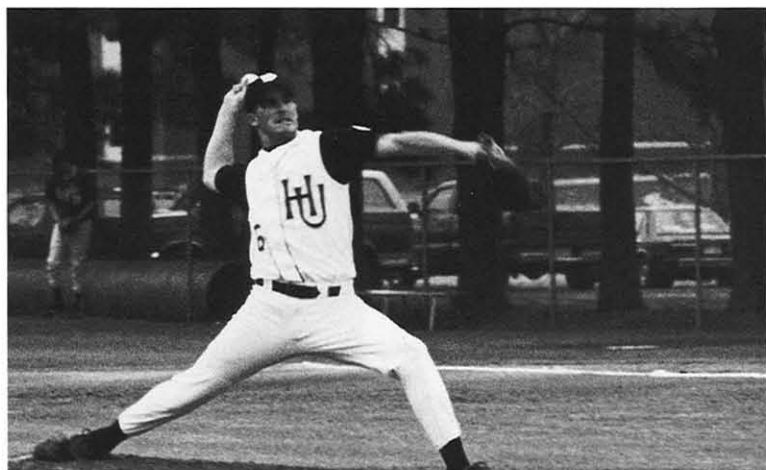


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Above: Nate Watson, junior, rears back just before throwing a strike to an opposing batter. Left: Rene Rodriguez, junior, prepares to kick the soccer ball during practice. Two men's club soccer teams competed in preparation for intercollegiate competition in 2000.

"Starting in the 2000-2001 school year, Harding's intercollegiate teams will begin trying to meet the challenges of a new Division II conference - the Gulf South Conference (GSC)."



Since Harding resumed intercollegiate athletics in 1957, the Bisons have been meeting the challenge in every conference of which they have been a part.

Harding was a longtime member of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) until it dissolved in 1995. Since the fall of that year, the Bison teams have competed in the Lone Star Conference (LSC), an NCAA Division II conference.

The massive LSC is composed of teams in Ark., Okla., Texas and N.M. Facing such long road trips and nontraditional rival teams, Harding looked for a new conference home and found it.

Starting in the 2000-2001 school year, Harding's intercollegiate teams will begin trying to meet the challenges of a new Division II conference - the Gulf South Conference (GSC).

Harding and in-state rival Ouachita Baptist will make the move together. The two additions will give the GSC 18 members, including seven in Arkansas.

"Harding has always valued its relationships with the other Arkansas schools," President David Burks said. "The old AIC had some great rivalries, and this move will rekindle those in-state rivalries."

As part of the move, Harding will field two new teams. Men's soccer will start full intercollegiate competition next season, with women's softball following soon after.

No matter what conference they call home, the Bisons have always met the challenge of being competitive.

—Ryan Cook, athletics editor

WOMEN'S TRACK

LONG DISTANCE SUCCESS

For most people, 6.2 miles is a distance much longer than they would care to run.

Even to those who might not find the distance very daunting, the idea of running all of it around a 400-meter track is too repetitive and tedious to even consider.

But in collegiate track and field, competitors complete the 10,000 meter run in exactly that way — 25 laps around the track.

Last spring, members of the women's track team took on the challenge and managed to excel.

At the conference meet, Elizabeth Lucas, freshman, took third place in the 10,000. Kelly Lauterbach, junior, was fifth and Britney Copeland, freshman, was sixth.

Their success in the longer race came as a surprise to the women, since their daily practices had been geared primarily toward the

shorter races.

"We didn't really prepare for the 10,000," Lucas said. "Our track workouts were really focused more on the 1,500 and 3,000."

As a result, the runners depended on strategy rather than sheer physical preparation to get them through the long race.

"In the 10,000, we started out at a fairly slow pace," Copeland said. "Our teammates stood on the sidelines and called out our split times after each lap. That really helped keep us on a steady pace."

The women opted not to go out fast with the rest of the pack, but to run at their own pace and move up as the race continued.

"Britney and I paced ourselves slowly," Lucas said. "We were last at the second mile, and then we just started taking people one by one as they dropped off."

The 10,000 wasn't the only conference race at which the distance runners excelled. In the 1,500 meter race, Diane Grubbs, junior, finished fourth.

In the 3,000 meters, Tia Tarole, sophomore, placed fifth and Cheri Scharff, junior, placed sixth.

Tarole and Scharff were also third and fifth, respectively, in the 5,000 meter run.

Tarole was particularly pleased with her per-

formance in the 5,000 since she had spent much of the spring coming back from a winter bout with mononucleosis.

"Conference was my best race of the season," Tarole said. "I ran a personal best of 18:32. I was proud of my time because I had just come back from having mono."

"I had to start the season off with walking a lap, then jogging a lap and gradually building up to practicing with the rest of the team."

"It just goes to show that it is possible to come back from just about anything."

Tarole was one of several team members struggling to overcome physical limitations. Lauterbach injured her hip during the season and often had to run despite the pain.

"She was really strong," Scharff said of her teammate. "Coach gave her the option of not running, but she decided to tough it out and run anyway."

In the end, Lauterbach was rewarded for her perseverance.

"The season ended on a positive note for me," she said. "I ran in the 10,000 and placed fifth. My dad was there to see it, so that made me really happy."

Hip injuries plagued non-distance runners as well. Erin Elliott, junior, overcame her hip problems to place fourth in the 400 meter hurdles at conference.

"Erin had a really good performance at conference," Coach Bryan Phillips said.

"She had been at HUF [Harding University in Florence] during fall so she wasn't able to train, and when she came back and started training again, she developed a hip injury that lasted most of the season. However, she came back and ended up running really well at conference."

The team suffered in the sprint events due to the injury of Calister Uba, junior.

Her absence from competition was one of Phillips' few regrets about the season.

"I would have liked to not have our sprinter hurt," Phillips said. "Calister had scored the majority of our points over the last two years and without her we didn't score anything in the sprints at all."

However, Harding women were able to make a stronger showing in the field events.

Meredith Garner, freshman, made the finals in the long and triple jumps and Keri Fager, freshman, made the finals in the javelin, although neither scored points in the finals.

— Sara Hardesty

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—KELLY LAUTERBACH,
JUNIOR**





Photo by Daniel Dubois

Sprinting down the home stretch, Elizabeth Lucas, freshman, tries to secure first place honors. Lucas earned a third place finish in the 10,000 meter race at the Lone Star Conference Championship.

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Photo by Jeff Montgomery

Men's and Women's Track: Front Row: Katie Fant, Erin Elliott, Bumiegha Tombiri, Tia Tarole. Second Row: Calister Uba, Conner Grimes, Tommy Noel, Seth Crum, Matthew Dabbs, Fred Strathmann. Back Row: Ericka Harris, Japeth Langat, Jonah Tanui, Kelly Lauterbach, Jerry Maritim, Cheri Scharff, Lee Shirey, Albert Tabut, Nick Letsinger, Richard Ashlock, Sarah Baines, Mindi Tummins, Diane Grubbs. Not Pictured: Britney Copeland, Khris Downey, Meredith Garner, David High, Elizabeth Lucas, Mark Ohrenberger, Scott Penick, David Scharff, Aaron Shock, Lindsay Snow, Jason Thomas, Jason Vines, Archie Walker, Francis Wanji.

WOMEN'S TRACK MEETS

Indoor

University of Kansas
University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff
University of Nebraska
Louisiana State University

Outdoor

NW Louisiana
University of Memphis
University of Texas
Arkansas State University
Lone Star Conference
Drake University
University Texas Arlington
Missouri Southern University



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Elizabeth Lucas, freshman, and Tia Tarole, sophomore, stop to catch their breath after finishing a race together. The Lady Bisons earned sixth place in the Lone Star Conference Championship.

Tarole and Lucas run side by side in an attempt to gain the lead together. Tarole placed well at the Lone Star Conference Championship in both the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races.

After successfully clearing the water during the steeplechase event, David Scharff, freshman, leads a pack of runners. Scharff placed fifth in the Lone Star Conference Meet in steeplechase, a 3,000 meter race with five barriers (one with water) on each lap.

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The Men's Track Team Group Picture is included with the Women's Track Team on Page 181.

MEN'S TRACK MEETS

Indoor

University of Kansas
University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff
University of Nebraska
Louisiana State University

Outdoor

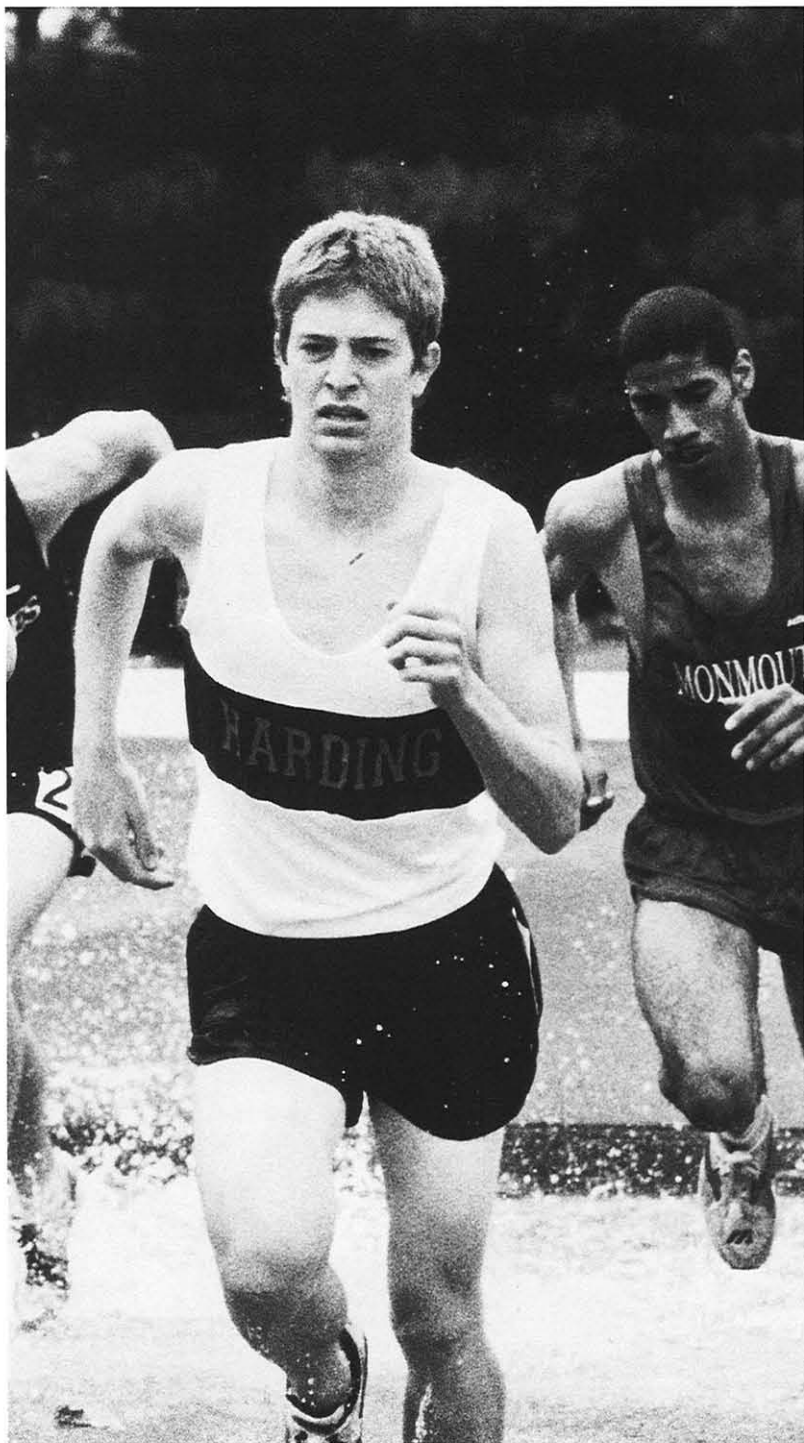
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Arkansas State University
Lone Star Conference
Drake University
University Texas Arlington
Missouri Southern University



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Jeff Shirey, junior, demonstrates proper javelin technique. The Bisons won another field event, the long jump, when Clint Spencer, sophomore, jumped 6'8" at the University of Memphis meet in April.

Hoping to improve his finish, Albert Tabut, junior, attempts to pass a runner from the University of Memphis. Tabut qualified for the NCAA Division II National Meet in the 800 meter race.



MEN'S TRACK

"BUILDING YEAR"

The 1999 men's track team had a rough, yet promising year characterized by a loss of several top distance runners that left the team with mostly inexperienced runners.

The team missed Jerry Maritim, senior, who red-shirted the 1999 track season, which meant he was able to practice but not compete.

His absence from competition cost the team points in the conference and was a major factor in their poor showing at the Lone Star Conference meet in Abilene, Texas.

Left in the upperclassmen's places were several freshmen including Scott Penick.

Just as adjusting to college life can be difficult for freshmen, playing intercollegiate sports provides challenges as well.

Penick, who ran the 5,000 meter and the 10,000 meter, felt confident about his performance.

"I had a pretty good season," Penick said. "I was consistent and that is good for a freshman runner. I think I laid a good foundation for the next track season."

Team members agreed that a firm foundation is vital to their performance as a team.

Because of the absence of experienced runners, this year's main focus was on rebuilding the team.

"We lost a lot of guys," said Andrew Scharff, freshman. "Last year was pretty much a building year."

Albert Tabut, junior, believes both the younger and older runners must learn from each other in order to improve.

Tabut listed "strong team effort and working together" as two of his goals for the 2000 track season.

Despite their strong efforts to improve as a

team, not every runner's goals were met.

Tabut, who participated in the 800 meter and the 1,500 meter, did not compete as well as he had wanted.

"I didn't quite accomplish my goal," he said. "I wanted to run under 1.50 and I ran a 1.51."

David Scharff, freshman, who competed in the steeplechase, the 3,000 meter, the 5,000 meter and the 1,500 meter, said he would also like to perform better next year.

"I would like to place higher in the steeplechase and get my time down in other events," he said.

Despite what Coach Bryan Phillips called "the year in limbo," he said the team looks promising for the 2000 season.

The team is excited about the much needed physical improvements that were made to the track.

"Even while the track was being redone, athletes continued to play on the grass," Phillips said.

Fred Strathmann, sophomore, said the team has many high expectations for the coming season.

"Even though we had a rough season, the team as a whole competed hard and will definitely improve in the upcoming season," Strathmann said.

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SEASON."**

**-FRED STRATHMANN,
SOPHOMORE**

—Ginger Wilson

—Sonya Sawyer



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Mark Ohrenberger, freshman, smiles as he prepares to throw the shot put during practice. As a team, the Bisons finished seventh at the Lone Star Conference Meet.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

YOUNG SQUAD EXCELS

They may be young, but age did not make a difference in the high degree of talent that permeated the Lady Bison tennis team during the 1999 season.

Coach David Elliott had predicted pre-season that the team could possibly be the best in Harding's history, and their final statistics proved he could very well be right.

The nearly all-freshmen team ended their 1998-99 season with a 20-3 record, placing them in the top eight teams in the Lone Star Conference and ranking several members among the top twenty players in the Midwest region.

The Lone Star Conference is comprised of 17 teams that hail from Ark., N. M., Okla., and Texas.

Although the Lady Bisons are relatively new to the Conference, the players are quickly making their mark as a highly-skilled team that can hold their own among the other uni-

versities.

This year, the Lone Star Conference Championship Tournament was held at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Lady Bisons were ranked in the top eight teams when inclement weather altered the outcome of the tournament.

Because of rain, only the top four teams were selected to play for top ranks, thus eliminating the Lady Bisons from the final competition.

The Lady Bisons are a considerably young team — seven of the nine players are freshmen.

They also bring a wide cultural diversity to the team. The team consists of players from Germany, Japan and Mexico, as well as the United States.

Hiroko Okamoto, a sophomore from Tokyo, Japan, said this vast mix of culture is perhaps one of the team's greatest strengths.

She said because they come from all over the world and bring a variety of experience, they complement each other well.

They are a positive influence on each other and as a result, form a unified force that has made them a winning team.

In addition to athletic skill, the team also has a high academic record. Laura Tollett, freshman, is a National Merit Scholar.

Most of the team is on at least partial scholarship and the overall team GPA is over 3.0.

Coach Elliott and Assistant Coach Raymond Kelly have trained and led the team for many years.

Elliott has been with the Harding tennis program for 31 years.

During his tenure, the team has won every tennis season. As a result, he has gained the respect of his players.

Okamoto says Elliott and Kelly take a personal interest in the team and in the individual lives of the players.

She said their interaction goes beyond the court, extending into the important aspects of life and school as well.

"They ask us about how we are doing personally and about our classes," Okamoto said. "The mind is very important for tennis. [Tennis] is not just about athletics. It's about the mind, too."

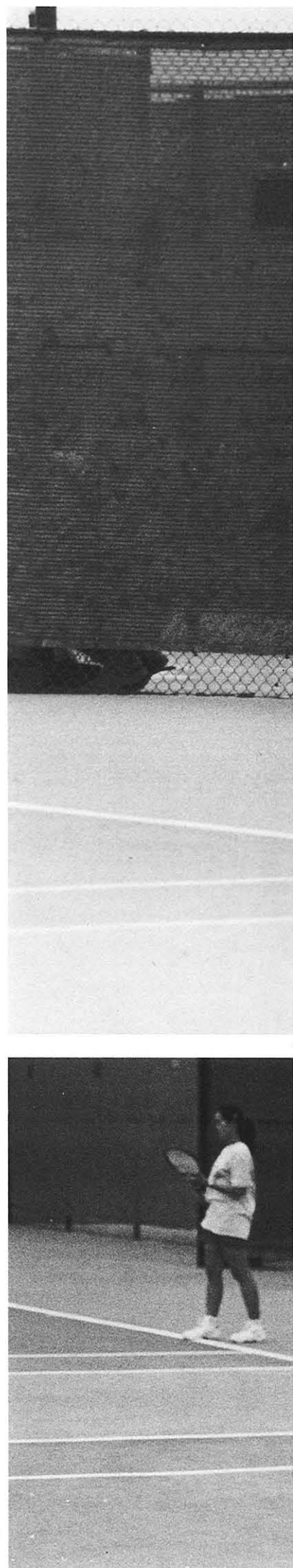
— Rachel Wilson

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LETICS. IT'S ABOUT
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-HIROKO OKAMOTO,
SOPHOMORE**

Hiroko Okamoto, sophomore, returns the tennis ball to her opponent. She went 16-2 during the season to help the Lady Bisons compile a 20-3 record.



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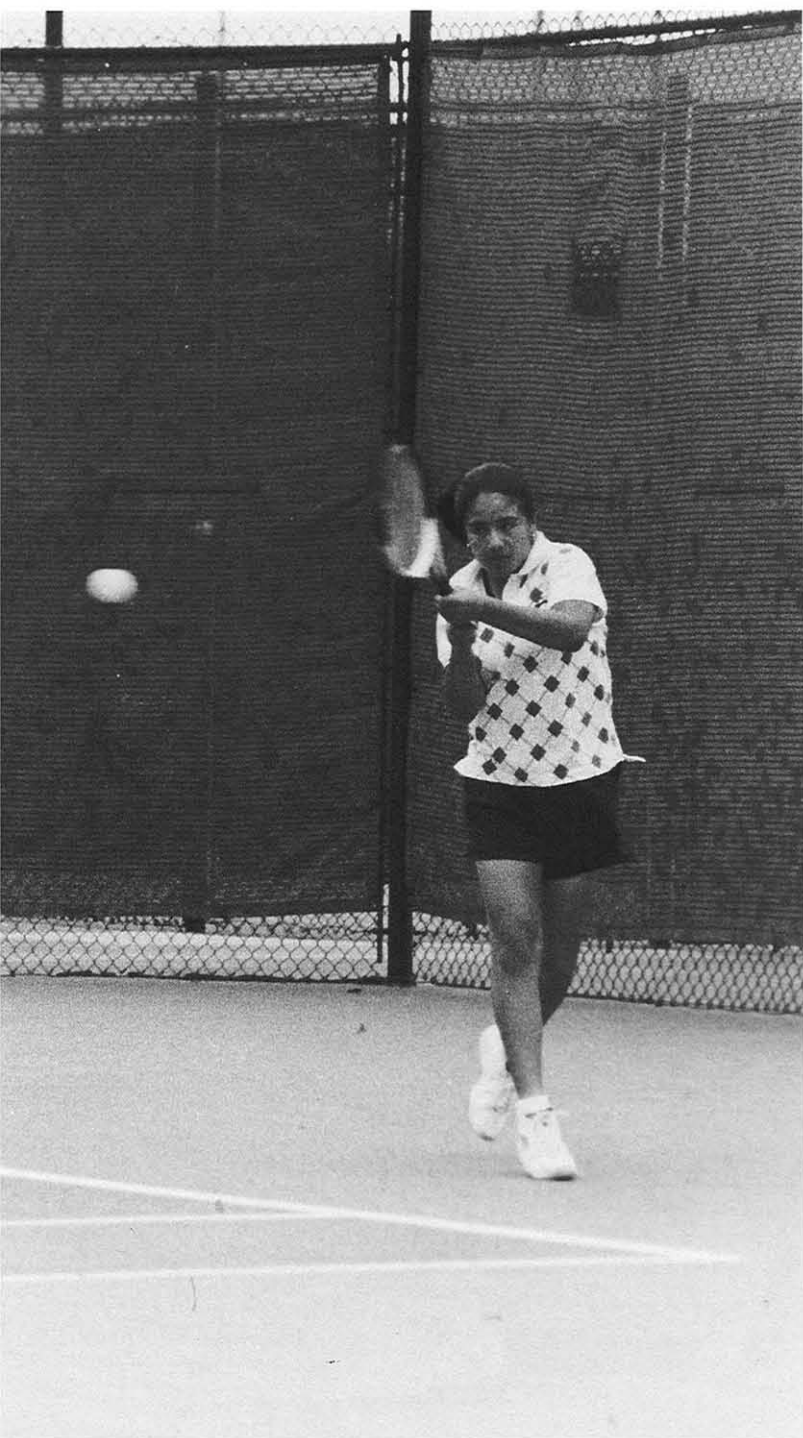


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Ivette Andrade, freshman, follows through after smacking the tennis ball. She was Harding's second ranked player and compiled an individual record of 19-2.

FOR THE RECORD. . .



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Women's Tennis: Front Row: Daniella Corrales, Carolina Banuelos, Hiroko Okamoto, Anne Axelsson. Back Row: Michelle Shimpock, Whitney Price, Beth Bonbrisco Coach David Elliott. Not Pictured: Erica Aldaz, Ivette Andrade, Katherine Jayroe, Karla Mueller, Laura Tollett.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Overall 20-3

Lone Star Conference 5-2

Henderson State	W	5-4	SE Okla. State	W	8-1
Hendrix	W	9-0	Hendrix	W	9-0
Hendrix	W	8-1	NE Okla. State	L	0-9
Central Arkansas	W	6-3	Drury	W	5-0
NE Okla. State	L	1-8	SE Mo. State	W	8-1
Ark. Tech	W	9-0	SW Baptist	W	9-0
Millsaps	W	9-0	Henderson State	W	6-3
John Brown	W	9-0	Ark. Tech	W	9-0
Ouachita Baptist	W	9-0	Ouachita Baptist	W	9-0
Henderson State	W	7-2	Ouachita Baptist	W	5-0
Ark.-Little Rock	L	2-7	West Texas A&M	W	5-0
Hendrix	W	8-1			

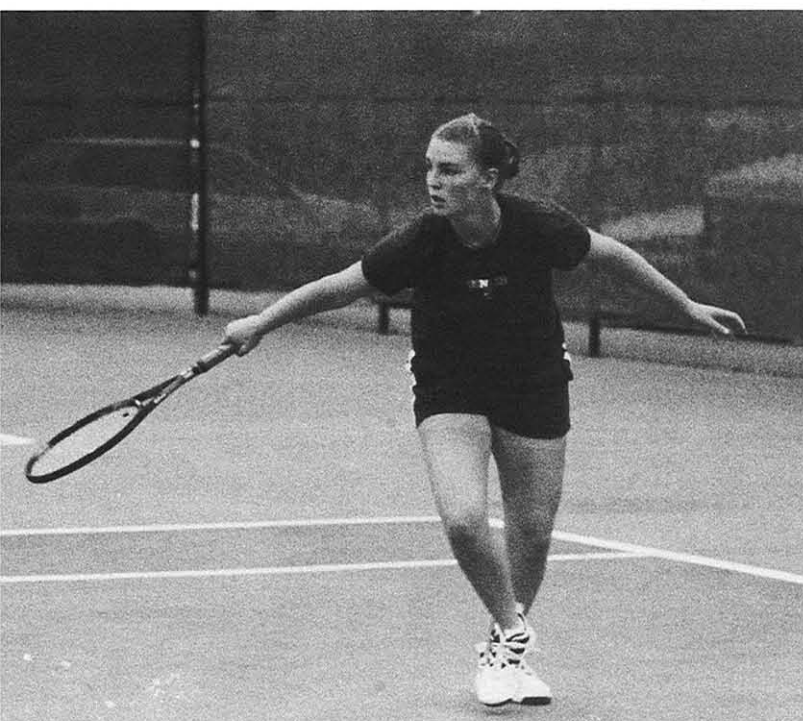


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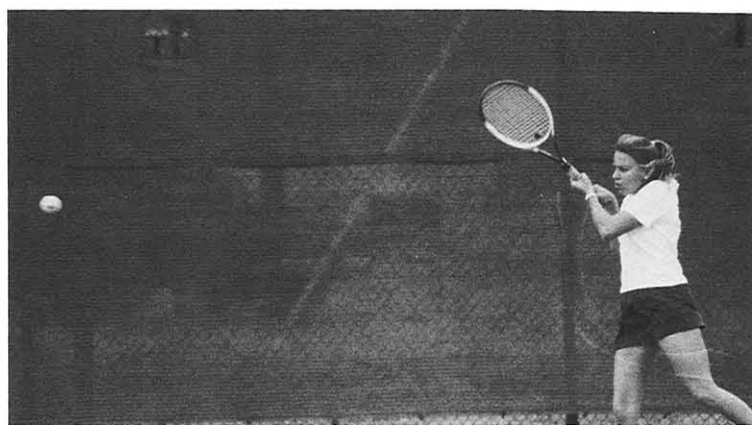


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The ball soars after a hit from Beth Bonbrisco, freshman. Bonbrisco had a 15-3 individual record in the sixth position.

Karla Mueller, freshman, gets ready for a return volley from her adversary. Mueller finished the season with a record of 19-2 as the top seeded individual member of the Lady Bisons.

Klaus Schmidt, freshman, gets into position to return a serve. Schmidt, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, earned an 11-7 record as the Bisons' fourth seed in singles play.

FOR THE RECORD. . .



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Men's Tennis: Front Row: Klaus Schmidt, Justin John, Artur Sikora, Jacobo Martinez, Arturo Rodriguez. Back Row: Jonathan Leijen, Seth Bullington, Igor Tamindzija, Coach David Elliott. Not Pictured: Thomas Alm, Andrew Garner, Jeff Johnson, Darren Wade.

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Overall 11-7

Lone Star Conference 1-2

Henderson State	W	9-0	Delta State	L	2-7
Hendrix	W	9-0	Drury	L	3-6
Hendrix	W	9-0	SW Baptist	L	2-7
Ouachita Baptist	L	0-9	Henderson State	W	9-0
Oklahoma City	L	0-9	SW Baptist	L	3-6
Millsaps	W	9-0	Ouachita Baptist	L	1-8
John Brown	W	7-2	Henderson State	W	7-2
Henderson State	W	8-1	Delta State	W	5-4
Hendrix	W	9-0	East Central	W	5-4

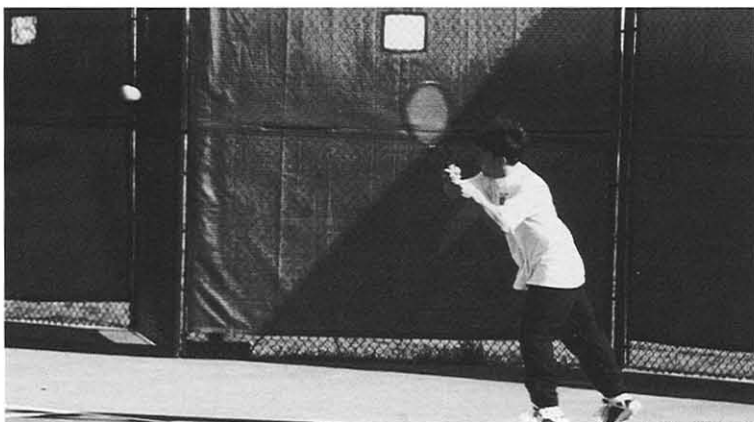
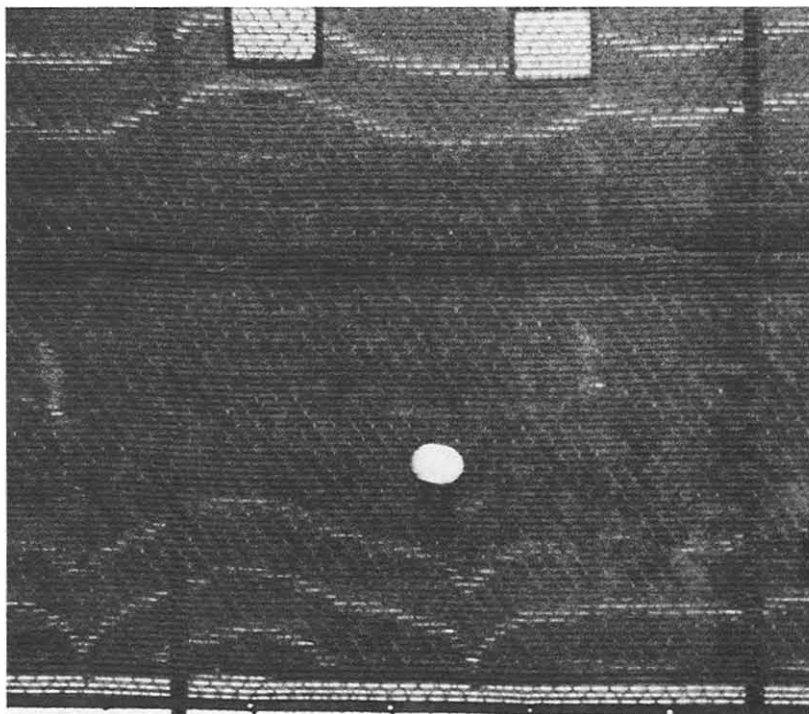


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Seth Bullington, sophomore, returns his opponent's serve. Bullington had an individual record of 12-6 for the Bisons, who defeated Hendrix University 9-0 in each of three meetings during the season.

Harding's top seed singles player, Darren Wade, senior, follows through on his swing. Wade went 6-13 in the difficult top position.



MEN'S TENNIS

STRENGTH IN DIVERSITY

"Good depth. Well-balanced. Hard working." These are a few of the terms Coach David Elliott used to describe the 1998-99 men's tennis team.

The team ended their season with a winning record once again under the skilled direction of Elliott and Assistant Coach Raymond Kelly. The tennis team has not had a losing season in more than three decades.

No other team in the history of Harding has an equal record. Elliott said that the winning record is "a tribute to the teams we've had."

The Bisons, who are members of the Lone Star Conference, finished victoriously with an 11-7 record.

The team had several members ranked in the top twenty in the Midwest region. No conference finish was awarded, however, because rain prevented the final matches from being played.

The men's tennis team has many winning qualities, according to Elliott.

He said Darren Wade and Andrew Garner, seniors, brought lots of talent and experience to the Bisons.

In addition, Elliott said the team "played well together" and had "a lot of depth."

Elliott began coaching the tennis team 31 years ago. His love of tennis and his leadership have resulted in making the team a force to be reckoned with for many years.

Beyond being an excellent coach, he and Kelly are respected mentors for their players.

"They do a good job of bringing players together," said Seth Bullington, freshman. "They help motivate us for matches and they are easy to work with."

The coaches work hard to establish a solid relationship with their players that extends be-

yond athletics and reaches into their daily lives and concerns.

These qualities have brought respect and admiration from the players and have provided a firm foundation for success and teamwork.

The members of the men's tennis team represent four different countries.

Players hail from Serbia, South Africa, the West Indies and the United States. The cultural diversity of the team is one of its strong points, according to Bullington.

"We all have our differences, and in the beginning it's hard to understand. However, we all are respectful of each other and everyone helps everyone else out as much as possible so we have unity all the time," Bullington said. "We also get to learn about all the different cultures."

Wade came to Harding from South Africa. He had played for a year in his home country when his coach put out Wade's resume for college.

Elliott recruited him and he came on scholarship to Harding when he learned about the business department and tennis program.

Wade said the cultural diversity of the team gives them a "different perspective on life" and provides the members with a "big learning experience."

"We enjoy each other's differences and get a lot of strength from them," he said.

— Rachel Wilson

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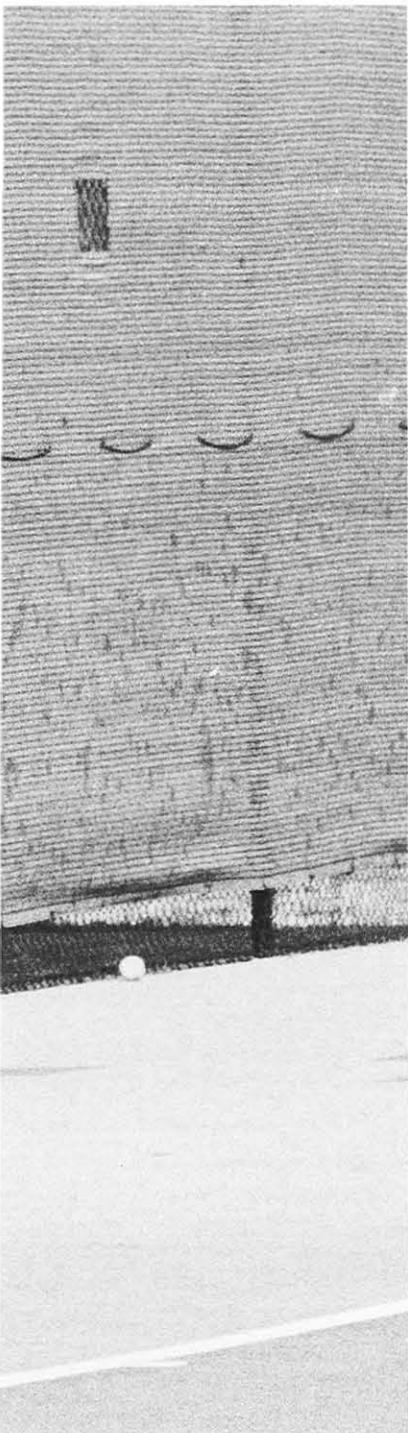


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Preparing for the fast-approaching ball, Andrew Garner, senior, begins his swing. Garner, the Bisons' third seed single, compiled a 6-8 singles record.

BASEBALL

OFFENSIVE IMPROVEMENT

The 1999 Bison Baseball Team made a tremendous improvement in the Lone Star Conference with a record of 22-22.

This season marks the first time the Bisons have achieved a .500 record in recent years.

Contrary to last year, the Bisons' offense proved to be the heart of the team.

Mike Huebner, freshman, led the Bisons in home runs and fielding.

"I'm just one man," he said. "I can't do it all by myself. I'm just happy to be here. I'm going to take it one day at a time and do whatever it takes to help out the ball team."

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-PHILL GISEL,
SOPHOMORE**

The Bisons' overall batting average increased to .314, a significant improvement from last year's .220.

This resulted in an increase in run support for the Bisons' pitching staff.

Increased off-season recruiting moved the Bisons into a position to challenge the Lone

Star Conferences' top rated teams and possibly make a run for the conference title.

"We're deeper in pitching and middle infield and have many strong returning players," said Phill Gisel, sophomore pitcher.

In addition to the vast array of off-field changes, the Jerry Moore Field also received a major face-lift during the summer of 1999, which is expected to aid the Bisons in the 2000 season.

New sod, dugouts and a three foot raise in the level of the field are expected to draw more

recruits and make playing in watery conditions easier.

"In my neighborhood, the kids are always looking for a nice yard to play in," Coach Shane Fullerton said. "I feel players who are wanting to participate in collegiate baseball are looking for the same thing."

According to Fullerton, the Bisons added several new players to the pitching staff, which should bring needed depth to the 2000 squad.

Among these additions are Matt Thomas, sophomore, who sat out last year's season due to a rotator cuff injury, and Matt Walter, freshman, who was drafted by the Florida Marlins in the 26th round.

These are just two of the many players who will aid in the advancement of Harding Baseball toward its bright future.

Perhaps the most important step the Bisons will make is the new addition of Pitching Coach Nathan Blackwood.

Blackwood, a former Lubbock Christian University standout, will assume the role with the same enthusiasm as in his previous years of coaching.

"I'm excited about the depth we're going to have in the pitching staff," Blackwood said.

Aside from the loss of All-Conference catcher Derek Reeves, the team will remain relatively intact for the 2000 season.

Fullerton believes having a veteran team will greatly contribute to a successful 2000 season if the returning players step up and assume leadership responsibilities.

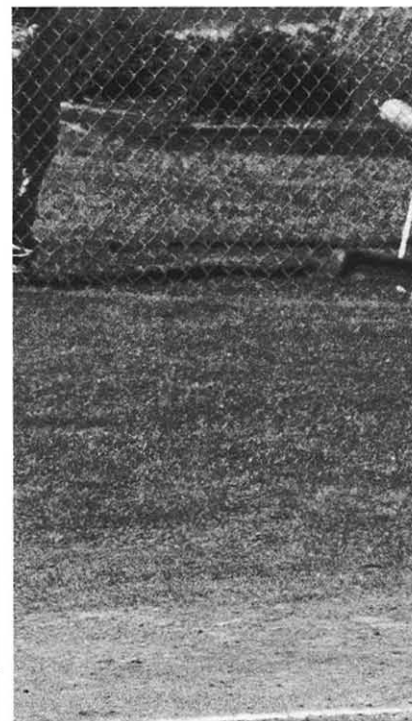
Fullerton said he is excited about the upcoming season, with thoughts that a conference title may soon be within reach.

— Alan Seim

Preparing to hurl the baseball towards home plate, Nate Watson, sophomore, steps forward as part of his windup. Watson, with a team-high 58 strikeouts, was among four Bisons named to the Lone Star Conference All-Conference Second Team.



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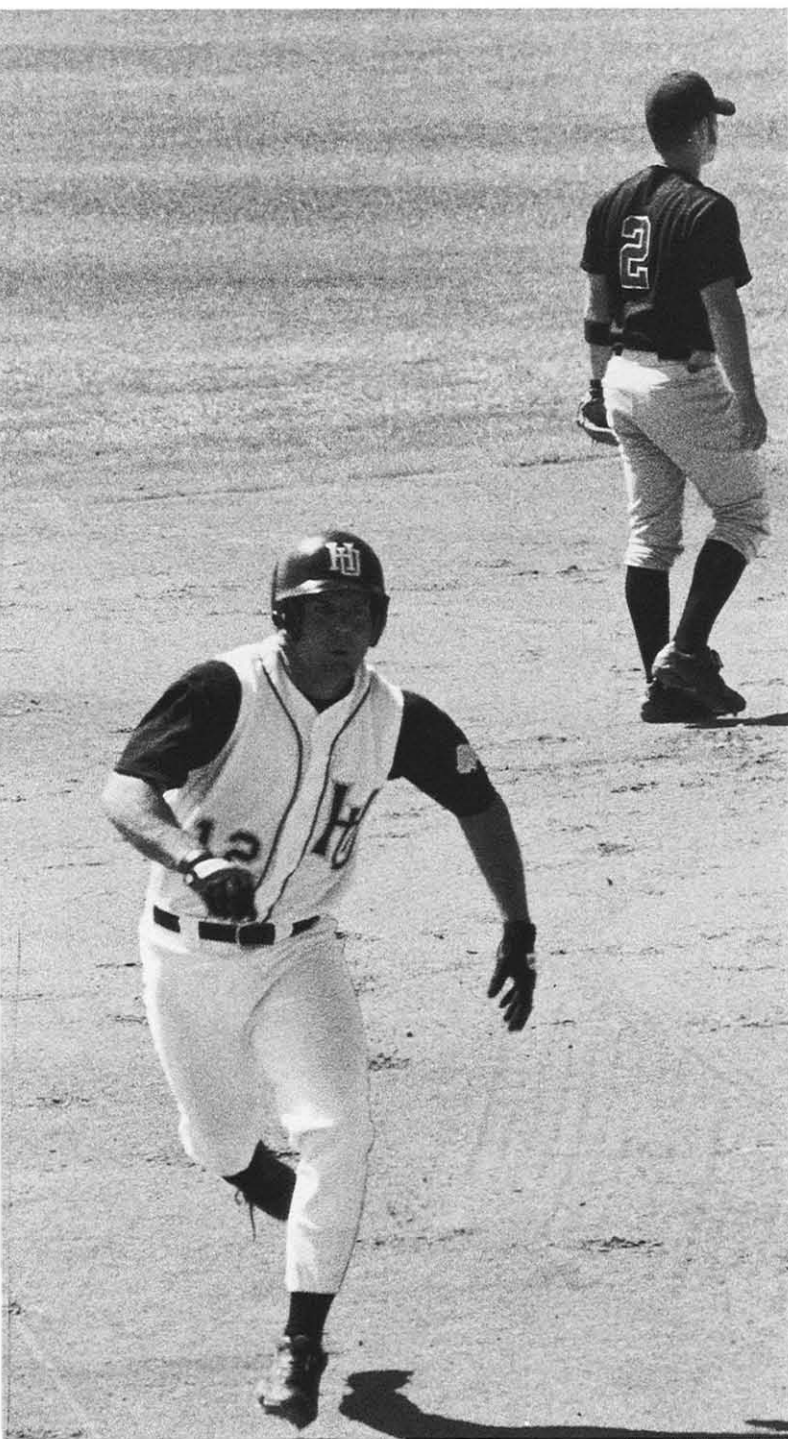


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Rounding second base and heading for third, Mike Huebner, freshman, runs for safety. Huebner helped lead the Bisons to their best-ever team batting average, .314.

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Baseball: Front Row: Manager Clay Moody, Jason Redd, Matt Faulkner, Alan Seim, Brad Patterson, Mike Wallace, Ryan Lee, Matt Thomas, Manager Jeremy Schopper, Trainer Jay Phillips. Second Row: Mike Huebner, Ben James, Matt Bassing, Nate Watson, Rodney Cloud, Grant Andrews, Phill Gisel, Kenny Springer, Derek Reaves, Jon Neely, Asst. Coach Nathan Blackwood, Coach Shane Fullerton. Back Row: Matt Wilson, Troy Wolfe, Eric Chin, Jonathan Davis, Peyton Bowman, Gary Albritton, Brandon Jeter, Brad Perry, Johnnie Ross, Seth Watson. Not Pictured: Skip Parnell.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Overall 22-22

Lone Star Conference 5-11

Williams Baptist	W 3-1	East Central Okla.	W 6-2
Williams Baptist	W 5-3	East Central Okla.	L 0-4
Williams Baptist	L 8-4	Univ of Ozarks	W 14-4
Williams Baptist	L 7-14	Henderson State	W 7-3
SW Baptist	L 5-6	Henderson State	W 11-2
SW Baptist	W 4-0	Central Arkansas	W 22-10
Rhodes	L 8-14	Ouachita Baptist	W 10-2
Central Mo. St.	L 3-26	Ouachita Baptist	W 10-9
College of Ozarks	L 9-11	Ouachita Baptist	W 5-1
Missouri-Rolla	W 8-7	Ouachita Baptist	L 2-7
Lyon	L 6-12	Rhodes	W 12-11
Christian Brothers	W 4-3	Freed Hardeman	L 3-18
Hendrix	W 10-7	NE Okla. State	L 6-15
Ouachita Baptist	W 12-7	NE Okla. State	L 1-12
Ark.-Monticello	L 5-9	NE Okla. State	L 2-3
Ark.-Monticello	L 7-17	NE Okla. State	L 5-11
Mid-Amer. Naz.	W 5-4	Lyon	W 9-4
Mid-Amer. Naz.	W 6-4	Central Arkansas	W 4-3
Central Okla.	L 4-8	SE Okla.	L 0-9
Central Okla.	L 4-8	SE Okla.	L 9-13
Univ of Ozarks	W 36-10	SE Okla.	L 1-13
Univ of Ozarks	W 15-13	Lyon	L 1-11

Derek Reaves, junior, follows through on a powerful swing. Reaves played catcher for the Bisons and was named to the Lone Star Conference North Division All-Conference first team, with a .336 batting average, 32 RBI and 17 doubles – tying a Harding single season record for doubles.

Standing in his own shadow, Jared Smith, freshman, lines up for a putt. Smith helped the Bisons finish in the top 15 in each of their seven tournaments of the season, including five top tens.

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Golf: Front Row: Jason Lillard, Paul Sobottka, Andrew Baker. Back Row: Brent Powell, Jeff Powell, Jared Smith, Coach Nicky Boyd. Not Pictured: Justo Casal, Jason Harding.

GOLF RESULTS

Ouachita Baptist Tournament: 1st
 East Central Invitational: 13th
 Drury Classic: 10th
 Arkansas Tech Classic: 10th (tie)
 Central Oklahoma Classic: 15th
 Ouachita Baptist Invitational: 4th
 Lone Star Conference Tournament: 6th



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Brent Powell, senior, begins his backswing. Powell shot a round of 74 (+2) at the Ouachita Baptist Invitational in Sept. for his best round of the year.

Trying to coax the ball into the cup, Jeff Powell, freshman, goes for a long putt. With a three-round score of 235, Powell tied with his brother Brent for 22nd place at the Lone Star Conference Championship.



GOLF

EARNING RESPECT



Photo by Salomon Pineda

In just their second year of competition in the Lone Star Conference, the golf team made its presence felt.

This was a result of the Bisons' consistency and strong tournament play.

The Harding golf team surprised many of their opponents with consistent, even dominating play at times during the 1999 season.

With a sixth place finish at the Lone Star Conference (LSC) Tournament, the Bisons made their mark and solidified themselves as legitimate competitors within the Conference.

"I was really pleased with our play at the Conference Tournament," Coach Nicky Boyd said. "We received a very solid effort from top to bottom."

Leading the way for the Bisons throughout the season, particularly at the Conference Tournament, was team captain Paul Sobottka.

The sophomore standout finished third in the event with scores of 73, 74 and 76.

"I just went out and played the best golf I could," Sobottka said.

The Bisons surprised their competition with a quick start at the tournament, according to Boyd.

"After the first round of the tournament we were in second place," Boyd said.

This was a surprise to many of the team's competitors, who only seemed to look at the Bisons' inexperience and poor play in past competitions.

Jared Smith, freshman, who shot a solid round of 76, was pleased with the tournament and the team's enthusiasm.

"We had a lot of talent, but never seemed to click at the same time," Smith said. "We could never seem to get four scores together in unison."

With their sixth place finish, the Bisons equaled their 1997 LSC finish.

The team totaled 934 strokes in the three-round tournament.

Sobottka led the squad with four sub par rounds during the season, including a three under par 69 at the Arkansas Tech Invitational.

With only seven players in the Bisons' bag, Boyd fervently stressed quality over quantity.

"All season we received consistent play from our top two players. However, I was most pleased with the play of our entire team as a whole," Boyd said.

Continued improvement is expected for the upcoming season, according to Boyd.

However, several obstacles will have to be overcome before substantial progress can be made.

Sobottka transferred in May 1999 and the number two player will be lost to graduation.

It is imperative that the rest of the team challenge themselves to improve, according to Boyd.

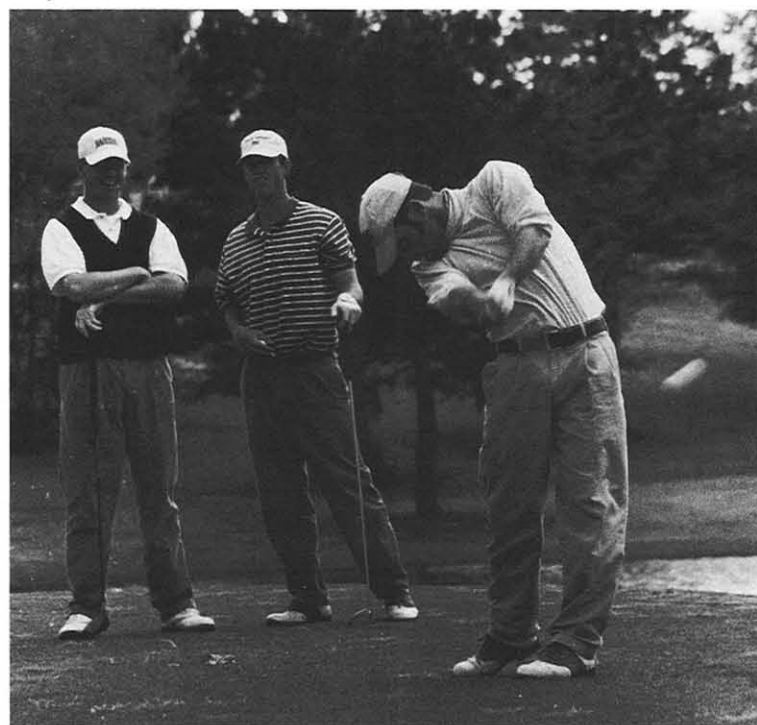
Don't be surprised if the Bisons compete for honors at the next LSC Tournament.

"We're excited about the upcoming season," Boyd said. "I expect good things from the up and coming team."

— Alan Seim

—Ryan Cook

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Paul Sobottka, sophomore, drives the golf ball as Jared Smith and Jeff Powell, freshmen, look on. Sobottka led the Bison golf team to a sixth place finish with a third place individual showing in the Lone Star Conference Championship.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

SECOND SEASON SUCCESS

The Lady Bison Soccer team had great results from all the players during the 1999 season, according to Coach Terry Edwards.

They achieved a 9-10-1 record. The team is in its second season, where gaining experience seems to be the motto.

Edwards said he was impressed with the girls' season.

"The team notched three more wins than the first season," he said. "They nearly reached the .500 mark, which meant they almost had as many wins as they did losses.

"There was more experience and talent this season, and that gave us an edge over last year."

Michal Edwards, sophomore right defender, said that every game is important for the future of the Lady Bisons' soccer program.

"Whether we won or lost, we still gained a lot of good experience

from every game," she said.

Over time, the girls will gain the experience they need to be a better team, according to Heather Gray, sophomore mid-fielder.

"Hopefully next year the girls with the most experience will step up and lead the team," she said. "It takes time for the girls to get to know each other and really become a team. We work really hard now, but I know with the experience of playing together year after year we will get better."

Andrea Richmond, junior center-mid fielder,

said goals are an important part of playing on any athletic team.

The women's soccer team is no exception.

"We did better this season compared to last season," Richmond said. "There is still room for improvement, though.

"I would like to see us work together more as a team. We are going to have a lot of talent coming into next season."

"A goal I would like to see the team accomplish would be to make the conference tournament," Coach Edwards said. "This means we would have to finish in the top four."

Gray, who was named Lone Star Conference Player of the Year for the 1999 season, said she was excited about the amount of fan support exhibited during the year.

"In the Lone Star Conference, the Lady Bison soccer team was named fourth in overall attendance," she said.

According to Richmond, this kind of support helped to motivate the team.

She said it meant a lot when the fans showed their support and attended the games.

"The fans were really great this year. For every home game we had a huge crowd, more than I ever expected," Richmond said. "I wish we could have taken them to our away games."

With only one year of experience under its belt, the Lady Bison soccer team amazed its competitors in the 1999 season. Players who had been through last season led the younger members this year.

With a growing number of fans and the experience the players gained with each game they played, the girls look to become an even more competitive soccer team next year.

— Ginger Wilson

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Sheridan Smith, junior mid-fielder, prepares to kick the ball downfield. Smith scored five goals and had four assists this season.

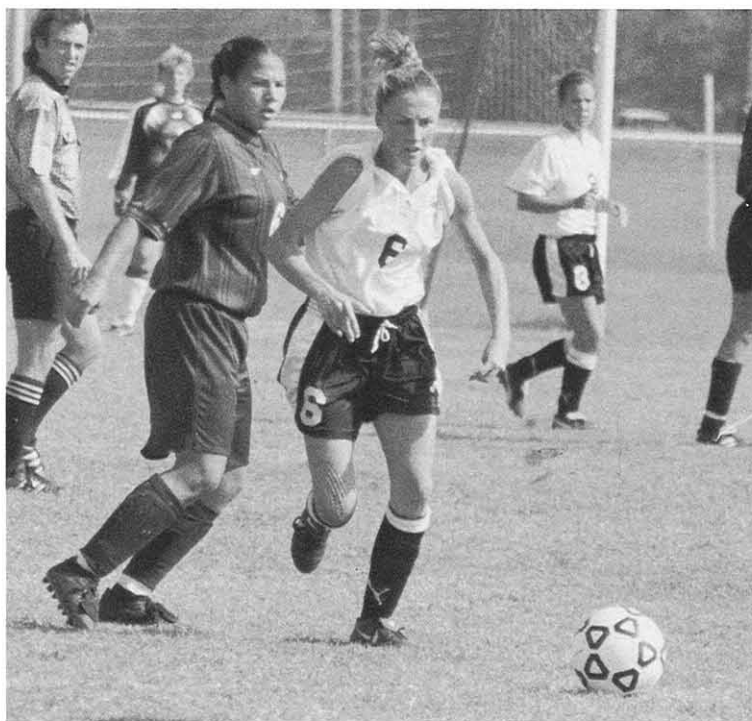


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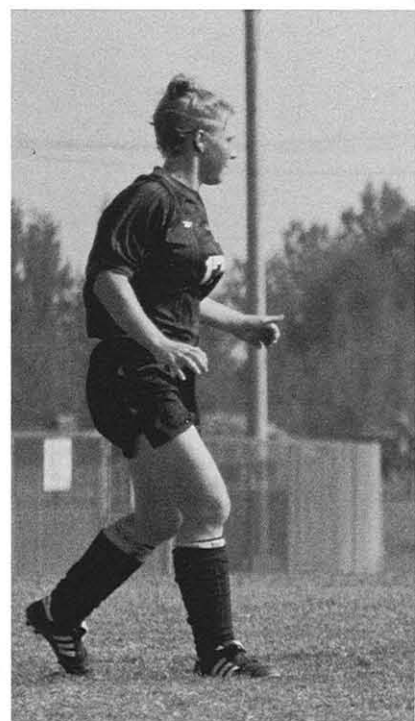




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Sheridan Smith, junior mid-fielder, attempts to drive the ball past two defenders. The Lady Bisons outscored opponents 40-38 this season while outshooting them 328-286.

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Women's Soccer: Front Row: Erika Rouse, Ashley Hodge, Carmen Sutton, Candace O'Neal, Erin Elliot, Michal Edwards, Elizabeth Caperton, Courtney Pierron, Meredith Simon, Amy Walker, Sheridan Smith, Heather Shipman. Back Row: Trainer Erin Hill, Assistant Coach Steve Young, Coach Terry Edwards, Tricky Tarole, Melissa Toungette, Debbie Gulledge, Rachel Belcher, Jodi Besenyei, Lauren Hensley, Andrea Richmond, Justine Cokley, Heather Gray, Assistant Coach Ryan Singleton.

WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

Overall 9-10-1

Lone Star Conference 2-7

Ala.-Huntsville	L	1-2	Tex. A&M-Com.	L	0-5
North Alabama	W	3-2	St. Gregory's	W	1-0
Lambuth	W	7-0	Central Okla.	L	0-3
SW Baptist	W	4-0	NE Okla. State	L	0-4
Ark.-Little Rock	L	0-2	West Texas	L	1-5
North Alabama	L	0-3	SW Okla. State	W	4-0
Central Ark.	W	3-0	Central Ark.	T	1-1
Ozarks	W	4-1	Ouachita Baptist	W	3-0
Louisiana Coll.	W	6-0	Angelo State	L	1-2
East Central	L	1-2	Midwestern State	L	0-6



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Coach Terry Edwards discusses strategy with Melissa Toungette, sophomore forward. Toungette tallied 12 goals in 1999, second only to Heather Gray, sophomore, who had 13.

Driving downfield, Andrea Richmond, junior defender, is in the clear. Richmond scored two of the Lady Bisons' three goals in a 3-0 shutout of Ouachita Baptist.

Delana Keilers, junior, and Misty Fant, senior, attempt a block. The Lady Bisons averaged more than three blocks per game this season, for a total of 461.

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Volleyball: Front Row: Holly Nelson, McKensy Kemmerer, Rebecca Dahlstrom, Misty Fant, Heather Newman, Ashlie Burroughs, Kimilee Washburn, Chris Berger. Back Row: Coach Keith Giboney, Leslie Hollingsworth, Erika Pierson, Talia Wood, Delana Keilers, Summer Page, Laura Lejarzar, Graduate Assistant Brad Gould.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Overall 26-11

Lone Star Conference 9-4

Arkansas Tech	L	0-3	Christian Brothers	W	3-2
Southern Arkansas	W	3-0	Cameron	L	1-3
Pittsburg State	W	3-0	Central Oklahoma	W	3-1
St. Mary's	L	1-3	Lyon	W	3-1
Southern Arkansas	L	0-3	Christian Brothers	W	3-0
Abilene Christian	L	1-3	Angelo State	W	3-0
St. Edward's	W	3-0	Morningside	W	3-2
Central Arkansas	W	3-1	Drury	W	3-2
Tex. A&M-King.	L	1-3	Ouachita Baptist	W	3-0
St. Edward's	W	3-0	SE Okla.	W	3-0
Huston-Tillotson	W	3-0	Christian Brothers	W	3-2
Concordia	W	3-0	Henderson State	L	1-3
Henderson State	W	3-0	Lyon	W	3-0
Tex. A&M-Comm.	W	3-0	Central Oklahoma	W	3-2
Texas Woman's	W	3-1	Cameron	L	0-3
Ouachita Baptist	W	3-0	Texas Woman's	L	1-3
Central Arkansas	W	3-1	Tex. A&M-Comm.	W	3-0
SE Okla.	W	3-0	Abilene Christian	L	1-3
Arkansas Tech	L	0-3			

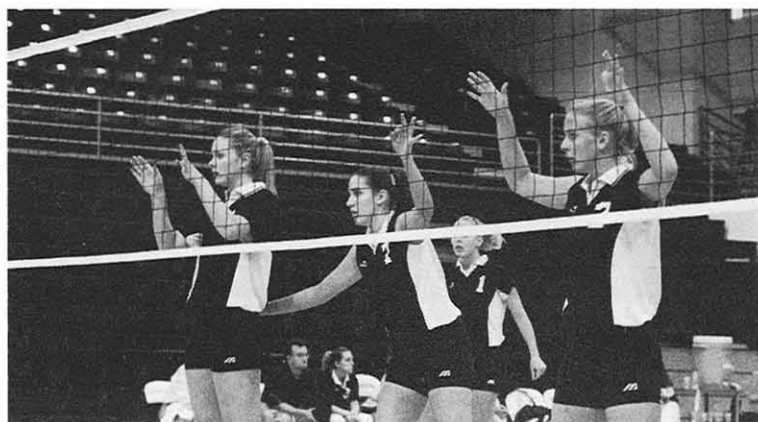
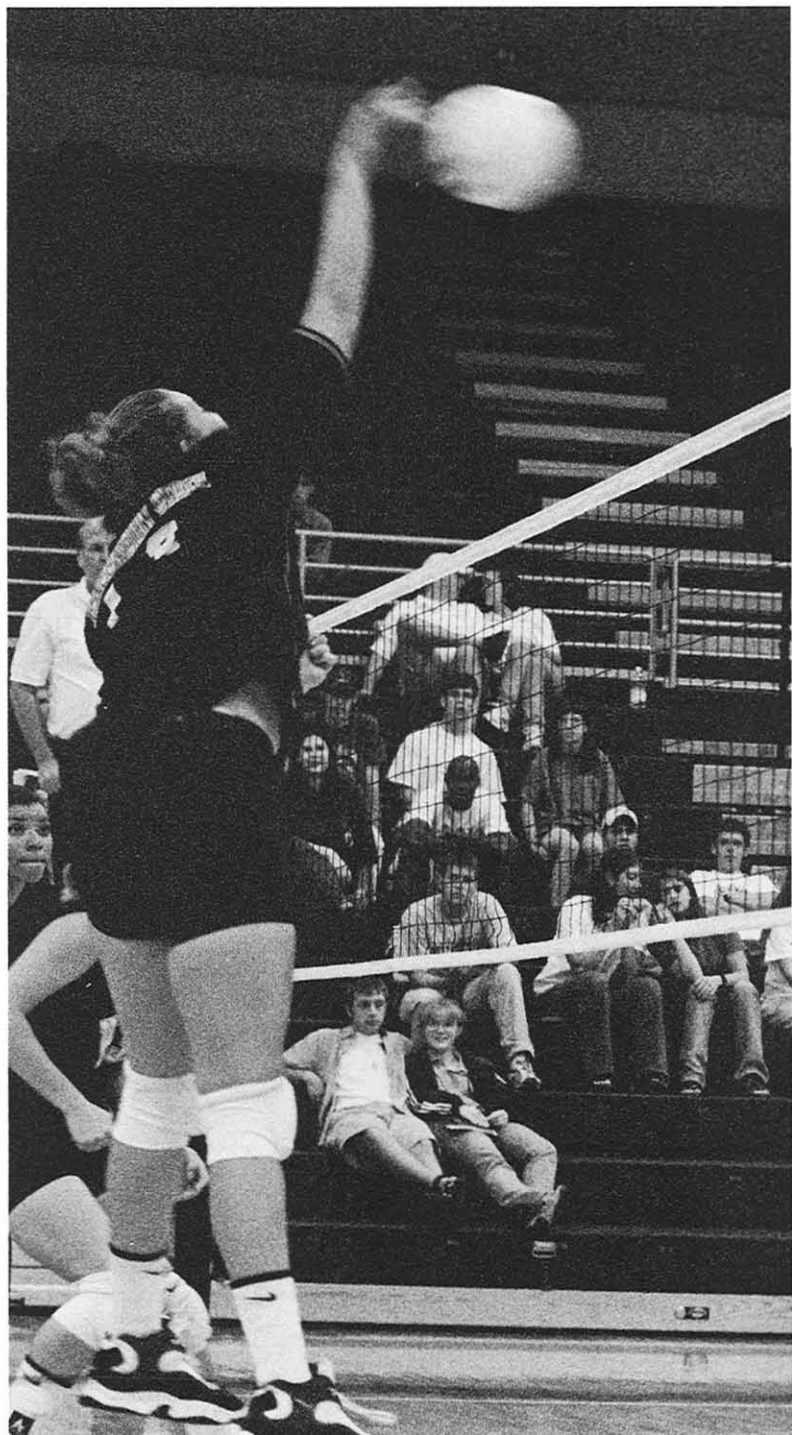


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A trio of Lady Bisons stands ready for the next serve. The team won all five matches that went five games this season.

Delana Keilers, junior, hits the volleyball over the outstretched hands of her foe.



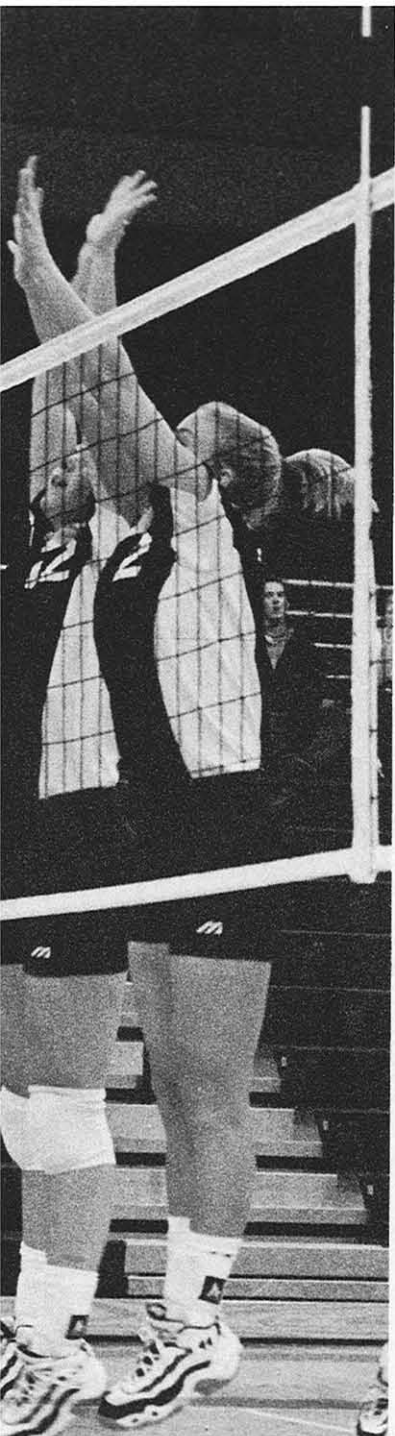


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VOLLEYBALL

QUALIFIES FOR POSTSEASON

Bump. Set. Spike. For the 11 members of Harding University's women's volleyball team, these words were more than just short descriptions of the game's strategy, they were a part of life.

"We have spent a lot of time this season working on drills, and I am sure that we will do even more next season," McKensy Kemmerer, junior, said.

After finishing this season with an overall record of 26 wins and 10 losses under the direction of Coach Keith Giboney, Kemmerer seemed satisfied with the season.

"We made many great improvements this season," Kemmerer said. "We had a lot of fun, and we really came together to meet our goals as a team."

Specifically, Kemmerer noted the team's pre-season ambition to make it into the conference playoffs and maintain an overall rank among the top three teams in the Lone Star Conference (LSC).

"Even though we would have liked to make it further in the tournament, we were really proud of our overall performance," she said. "We really pulled together and united as a team this year. The leadership of the seniors helped a lot with that."

Although the team had only two seniors, Misty Fant and Laura Lejarzar, their experience helped lead the team into the conference.

According to Giboney, other team leaders included Heather Newman, freshman, who made a total of 651 sets; Erika Pierson, sophomore, who executed 306 kills; and Delana Keilers, junior, who made 236 successful blocks.

Keilers and Pierson were named First Team All-Lone Star Conference.

For Giboney, the team's success was surprising as it was his first year coaching at the collegiate level.

He came to the team after coaching women's high school volleyball for several years at Lubbock Christian High School and Dallas Christian, which earned four state volleyball championships collectively under his direction.

Although he enjoyed his success at the high school level, Giboney said he was ready to work with university players because of the higher level of play and the heavier game schedule.

Yet, for Rebecca Dahlstrom, junior, and Ashley Burnes, freshman, Giboney's first year of coaching was more of a homecoming than an introduction. Both played volleyball for Giboney while students at Dallas Christian.

"It has been really great getting to work with them again," Giboney said.

"It has been wonderful spending time with Coach Giboney and his family," Kemmerer said. "He is a great Christian leader."

Dahlstrom echoed Kemmerer's sentiment.

"The year went really well. We all adjusted quickly to the change of coaches," she said. "I expect him [Giboney] to make even more changes next year."

Kemmerer said she looks forward to working with Giboney and the returning players next season.

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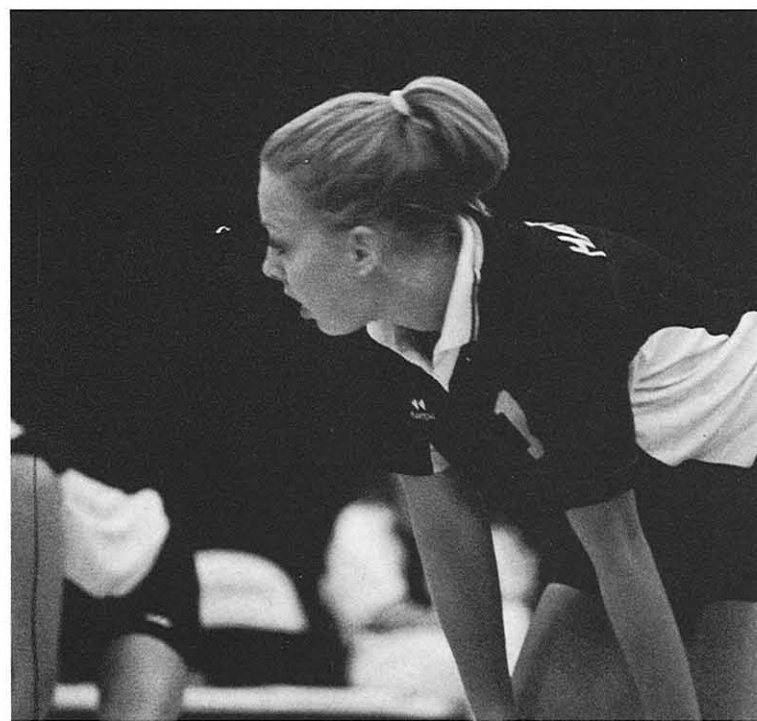


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Resting between serves, Heather Newman, freshman, saves her energy. Newman led Harding with 651 sets during the 1999 season, an average of more than five per game.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WINS LONE STAR CONFERENCE

Five minutes remain until the gunshot that will signal the start of the race — and the air is thick with tension.

Little clusters of color representing dozens of schools stretch across the starting line. Occasionally, a few runners spring into the air or take short sprints across the field to keep their muscles warm and loose. While each runner struggles to keep her mind focused on the race ahead, each one is preoccupied with the same daunting question: who will cross the finish line as the winner?

The answer was cause for great celebration at the 1999 Lone Star Conference Women's Cross

Country Championships in Ada, Okla.

The Harding women's team captured the first Lone Star Conference title in any sport in the school's history. But Coach Bryan Phillips was hardly surprised at the team's historic victory.

"At the beginning of the season, we had two objective goals: to win conference and qualify for nationals," he said. "Of course, the nebulous goal is to perform to the best of your ability, but that's something you can't tangibly evaluate. So in lieu

of that, we set our sights on conference and nationals."

The team managed to achieve the second part of the overall goal as well. At the regional meet in Fort Hays, Kan., the women finished third to qualify for the NCAA nationals in Joplin, Mo. This feat was also unprecedented, since no Harding women's cross country team had ever made it to NCAA nationals. Phillips attributed this achievement to "the cohesiveness of the team and the senior leadership."

The Lady Bisons finished in 12th place at the National Meet. Cheri Scharff, senior, led Harding's women, finishing the six kilometer race in 22:45.

The women kept the major goals for the season in sharp focus as they practiced and competed. Instead of cracking under pressure, they used their coach's expectations to motivate them to give 100 percent effort to every workout and race, according to Diane Grubbs, senior.

"I think there were high expectations, but Coach made it seem attainable," Grubbs said. "He made us feel like we could actually do it, not like it was an unreachable goal."

The four seniors on the team had an extra impetus to achieve these goals. Katie Fant, senior, said they had been working toward these same goals for four years, and they knew it was their final opportunity to make them a reality.

"Being seniors, we knew this was our last chance," she said. "We knew we were capable of qualifying for nationals, so we worked hard toward that goal all season."

Of course, the strong senior presence on the team meant that its makeup would change dramatically the following year. Phillips' goals for next year's team were decidedly different from this year's high aspirations.

"Next year, our goal will be to start over," he said. "My first goal will be to try to find more runners to come in, since we're losing four seniors, three of whom are in our top five. We're returning some good runners, but we won't have the same depth that we had this year."

Apart from the powerful senior element and their record achievements, the season was remarkable in another sense.

Harding hosted its first home cross country meet in many years.

According to Phillips, the school used to have home meets every year, but was forced to discontinue them when the new tennis courts and softball complex took over the course.

Phillips rerouted the course this year for the first Ted Lloyd Bison Stampede. The women's team swept the race with a perfect score of 15, taking 10 of the top 11 places. Scharff won the race with a time of 22:50.

While the home course was not as varied or scenic as some of the courses they ran on, team members still relished the benefits of competing on their home turf.

"I loved it," Kelly Lauterbach, senior, said. "I hope it becomes a tradition because it makes you feel so much pride in representing Harding when you have so many people from school out there supporting you."

The team looked back on its landmark season with satisfaction, hoping its success would carry over into future generations of Bison runners.

"I hope it will be the starting point to a tradition of high expectations and good seasons," Lauterbach said. "Hopefully, seeing what we've been able to accomplish this year will help future teams believe that they can do it too."

— Sara Hardesty

"I THINK THERE WERE HIGH EXPECTATIONS, BUT COACH MADE IT SEEM ATTAINABLE. HE MADE US FEEL LIKE WE COULD ACTUALLY DO IT, NOT LIKE IT WAS AN UNREACHABLE GOAL."

-DIANE GRUBBS, SENIOR





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Kelly Lauterbach, senior, runs a six-kilometer race on the Harding campus. She had the second fastest Lady Bison time at the NCAA Division II National Meet with a six-kilometer time of 22:46.

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Men's and Women's Cross Country: Front Row: Diane Grubbs, Tia Tarole, Katie Fant, Sara Treat, Elizabeth Lucas, Gary Luna. Second Row: Lindsay Snow, Britney Copeland, Cheri Scharff, Kelly Lauterbach, Jacob Smith, Amy Elliott, Sara Hardesty, Scott Penick. Back Row: Andrew Scharff, Jerry Maritim, David Scharff, Jason Braaten, Japheth Langat, Dustin Knudsen, Albert Tabut. Not Pictured: Linus Chepkwony, Carl Williamson.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Meet	Place
Bob Gravett Invitational (Ouachita Baptist)	1st
Southern Stampede (Missouri Southern)	3rd
Cowboy Jamboree (Oklahoma State)	8th
Ted Lloyd Bison Stampede (Harding)	1st
Lone Star Conference (East Central)	1st
South Central Region (Fort Hays State)	3rd
NCAA Division II Nationals (Missouri Southern)	12th



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Having crossed the finish line, Britney Copeland, sophomore, cools down after a long race at home. The Bisons and Lady Bisons hosted their first home meet in many years, Oct. 9.

Kelly Lauterbach and Diane Grubbs, seniors, make sure their numbers are securely fastened before the race. Grubbs finished among the top five Lady Bisons in every race and was noted by Coach Bryan Phillips for her "quiet leadership."

Getting a little wet in the race, Scott Penick, junior, runs alone near the Village Apartments. Penick finished 14th in the Lone Star Conference Meet, Oct. 24, on the campus of East Central Oklahoma University.

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The Men's Cross Country Team Group Picture is included with the Women's Cross Country Team on Page 197.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY **RESULTS**

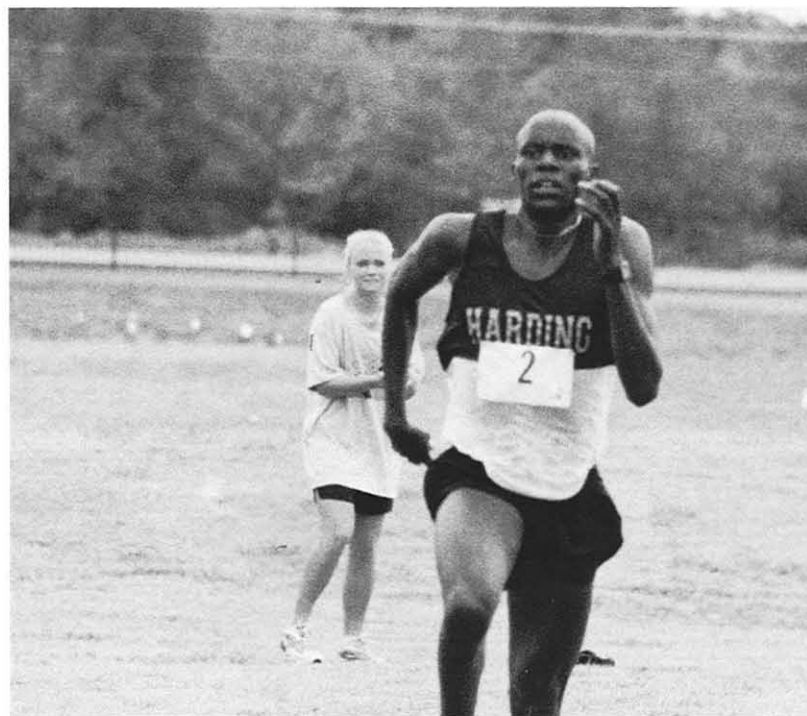
Meet	Place
Bob Gravett Invitational (Ouachita Baptist)	1st
Southern Stampede (Missouri Southern)	6th
Cowboy Jamboree (Oklahoma State)	7th
Ted Lloyd Bison Stampede (Harding)	1st
Lone Star Conference (East Central)	2nd
South Central Region (Fort Hays State)	6th
Jerry Maritim Individually at National Meet	23rd



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Jerry Maritim, senior, drives towards the finish line. Maritim finished 23rd at the NCAA Division II National Meet, good enough to be named an All-American for the second consecutive year.

Albert Tabut, senior, leads a string of three Bisons (Linus Chepkwony, sophomore and Jerry Maritim, senior, follow) to top honors at the Ted Lloyd Bison Stampede, Oct. 9. Tabut won the eight-kilometer race with a time of 25:41.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SENDS SENIOR TO NATIONALS



Photo by Daniel Dubois

The Men's Cross Country team had high hopes for the 1999 season. The team trained harder than ever and was ready for Nationals.

However, the team ran into some unexpected difficulties at the NCAA South Central Regional Meet in early November. Three of the top five runners were sick during the competition. The cross country team placed sixth overall, which excluded them from Nationals. Only those teams finishing in the top five places were able to compete in Nationals.

"We didn't do so well at regionals. It was disappointing for the team because they worked so hard," Coach Brian Phillips said. "Even though the team did not make it to Nationals, they were still the best team I have coached in my four years as head cross country coach."

One of the leaders for the Bisons was All-American Jerry Maritim. Maritim, a senior, qualified individually for Nationals. He finished 23rd at the NCAA II National Meet in Joplin, Mo. in November. His finish was good enough to be named All-American.

"I did pretty good at Regionals, but I am sad about the team not qualifying [for Nationals]," he said.

"Jerry did a good job at regionals," Phillips said. "He was one of the individuals who was sick and he still managed to make it to Nationals."

The Bisons qualified for regionals with a second place finish at the Lone Star Conference (LSC) Meet held at East Central University in October. Albert Tabut, senior, led Harding, finishing the eight kilometer race in 25:06. Maritim came in fifth.

The Bisons also found success at their other meets, winning at Ouachita Baptist, Sept. 11 and at home, Oct. 9.

The team trained extremely hard this season. Phillips took the team to different locations to run and provided the men with a more challenging practice.

"The team had good timing, high spirits and trained hard. This has been the best year since I've been here," Maritim said. "The training was much better. The coach made us run up mountains, not hills."

This was the Bisons' last trip to the Lone Star Conference Meet. The team will be competing in the Gulf South Conference (GSC) next year. Although the conference will not be as competitive, Harding is the favorite to win.

Japeth Langat, junior member of the team, believes that the change in conference will be good for the Bisons.

"I think being in the Gulf South Conference will help Harding to advance," Langat said.

The team will be losing two of their top runners next year, Maritim and Tabut. The two men have led the cross country team throughout their years at Harding.

However, while the team is losing two runners, it has also gained a top prospect — Linus Chepkwong, junior college All-American.

The members of the men's cross country team worked hard to compete to the best of their ability, according to Phillips. He said that not qualifying for nationals will make them stronger and more competitive next year.

— Ginger Wilson

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-JERRY MARITIM,
SENIOR**



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Photo by Daniel Dubois

Andrew Scharff, sophomore, extends all of his effort down the home stretch to the finish line. The Bisons won the Ted Lloyd Bison Stampede at Harding, Oct. 9, sweeping the top six places.

FOOTBALL

OVERCOMES INJURIES

Although plagued by adversity, the 1999 Bison football team managed to finish the season with a respectable record of 5-5.

Early season injuries to running backs Jason Sneed and Willis Britton hampered the Bisons, forcing the coaches to make major adjustments in their offensive scheme, according to Head Coach Randy Tribble.

"After the injuries, we switched to a more throwing oriented offense," he said.

This reconstruction of the Bison's offense was a job that James Frank, offensive coordinator, was eager to tackle.

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-COACH RANDY
TRIBBLE**

"Considering our injuries and adjustments that followed, I'm happy with our offensive production," Frank said.

As a result of this vast array of adjustments, the Bisons achieved first place in scoring offense and second place in total offense within the Lone

Star Conference (LSC).

"We feel that this was one of the best football teams that we've ever had," Tribble said.

The Bisons' high powered attack was headed by standout quarterback Luke Cullins. Cullins, who led the conference in multiple categories including total passing yards, attributed his success to his teammates.

"I'm happy with the way that I played, but I have to give the credit to our offense as a whole," he said.

Among other successes, Cullins was named

the Division II National Player of the Week by *USA Football* twice.

Other offensive contributors were Jeremy Thompson, kicker, Andrew Patton, punter, and Marc Fager and Gerald Payne, receivers. All were distinguished and noted threats within the conference. Thompson was the conference's leading scorer and was an integral part of the Bison offense since his arrival four years ago.

"Jeremy will be missed; he's been a great kicker for us," Tribble said.

The contributions of Fager and Payne were also invaluable to the Bisons, Tribble said. Both were awarded for their on field accomplishments. Fager was the conference's leader in yards receiving per game, and *USA Football* named Payne Division II National Co-Rookie of the Week.

Through hard work and determination, the Bisons' defense kept the team within striking distance throughout the year. Led by players such as Greg Taylor and Said Perez, seniors, the Bison defense improved throughout the course of the season.

"Our defense forced a lot of turnovers and they intercepted the most passes in the Conference," Tribble said.

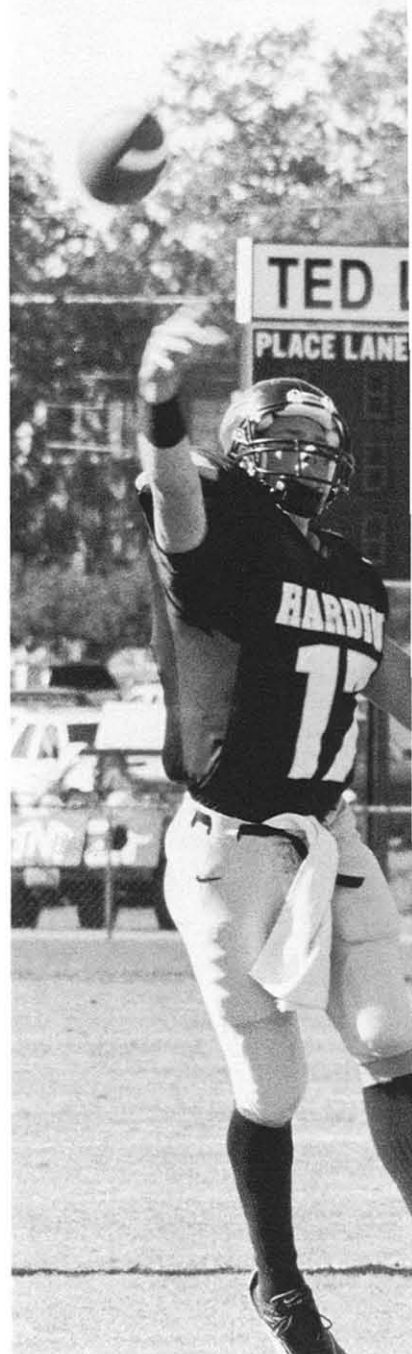
Unfortunately, the Bisons lost 14 seniors to graduation. The entire coaching staff said that the seniors would be missed.

"We're really proud of their accomplishments on and off the field," Tribble said.

Despite a .500 record, Bison coaches and team members alike said that their potential was not reached.

"We just didn't overcome all of the adversities with which we were faced," Tribble said.

— Alan Seim



Football: Front Row: Luke Tribble, Dennis Cardoso, Jeremy Thompson, Willis Britton, Rashun Taylor, Chris May, Zach Beavers, Alex Behel, Said Perez, Jimi Holden, David Anfield, Drew Colon, Matt Underwood, Andrew Patton, Jason Moats, Gerald Payne, Marc Fager, Jake Tribble. Second Row: Luke Cullins, Shaylon Hart, Rae Holden, Jason Sneed, Travis Alford, David High, William Holloway, Willie Weekly, Derek Ivory, Eric Woodard, Micha Sexson, Bershard Tillman, Jamael Harris, Jamie Doyle, Seth Morgan, Zack Self, Les Polk, Zack Tribble. Third Row: Carlton Smith, Brian Caffey, Brandon Archer, Nathan Scott, Kyle Hazelwood, Clint Smith, Kevin Redd, Nate Dutille, Brad Fortson, Darin Brazile, Wesley Duncan, Clay Madar, Hargis Billyos, Hamilton Archibald, Chad Bonner, Shawn Cofer, Jerry Evans, Ryan Bridges, Rob Denton, Andy Brazile. Fourth Row: Scott Smith, Casey Stewart, Kevin Chism, Paul Chandler, Philip King, John Steeples, Jeremy Steward, Chuck Wells, Brandon Thomason, Josh Tomlinson, Jeff Thornton, Joshua Satterfield, Jeremy Turner, Robert Holden, Zack Towery, Tyreek Harry, Nathaniel Williams, Aaron Harris. Fifth Row: John Hicks, Nick McNabb, David Bagley, Jeremy Schulz, Jeff Simpson, Chad Eason, Ryan Blount, Ricky Box, David Ellis, Jody Jones, Harambee Ryan, Sterling Riggs, Brad Whinery, Steve Parks, Bubba DeLukie, Tiago Collins, James Nowlin, Greg Taylor. Sixth Row: Chris Peak, Dewayne Randle, Tim Daniels, Josh Turner, Chris Howell, Rob Stroud, Joseph Walker, Archie Walker, Kyle Blickenstaff, Scott Ragsdale, Ronnie Huckleba, James Frank, Randy Tribble, Roddy Mote, Ronnie Harlow, Ian White, Jason Smith, Chris Morse, Clint Rhodes, Micah Gifford, Floyd Black, Clint Holt. Seventh Row: Jesse Jordan, Sean Judge, Chad Rye, Jarrod Hobby, Aimee Smith, Alice Merrit, Kelley McCreary, Tiffany Laster, Rene Wilson, Heather Driver, Diana Vacogiannis, Jay Phillips.

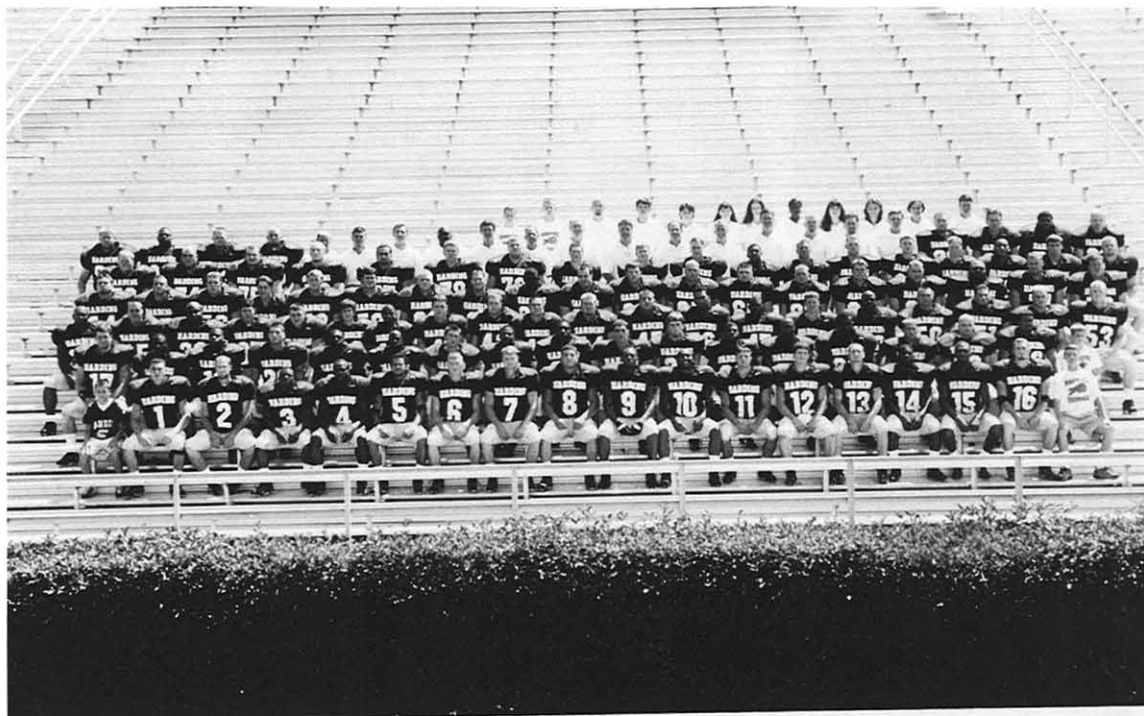


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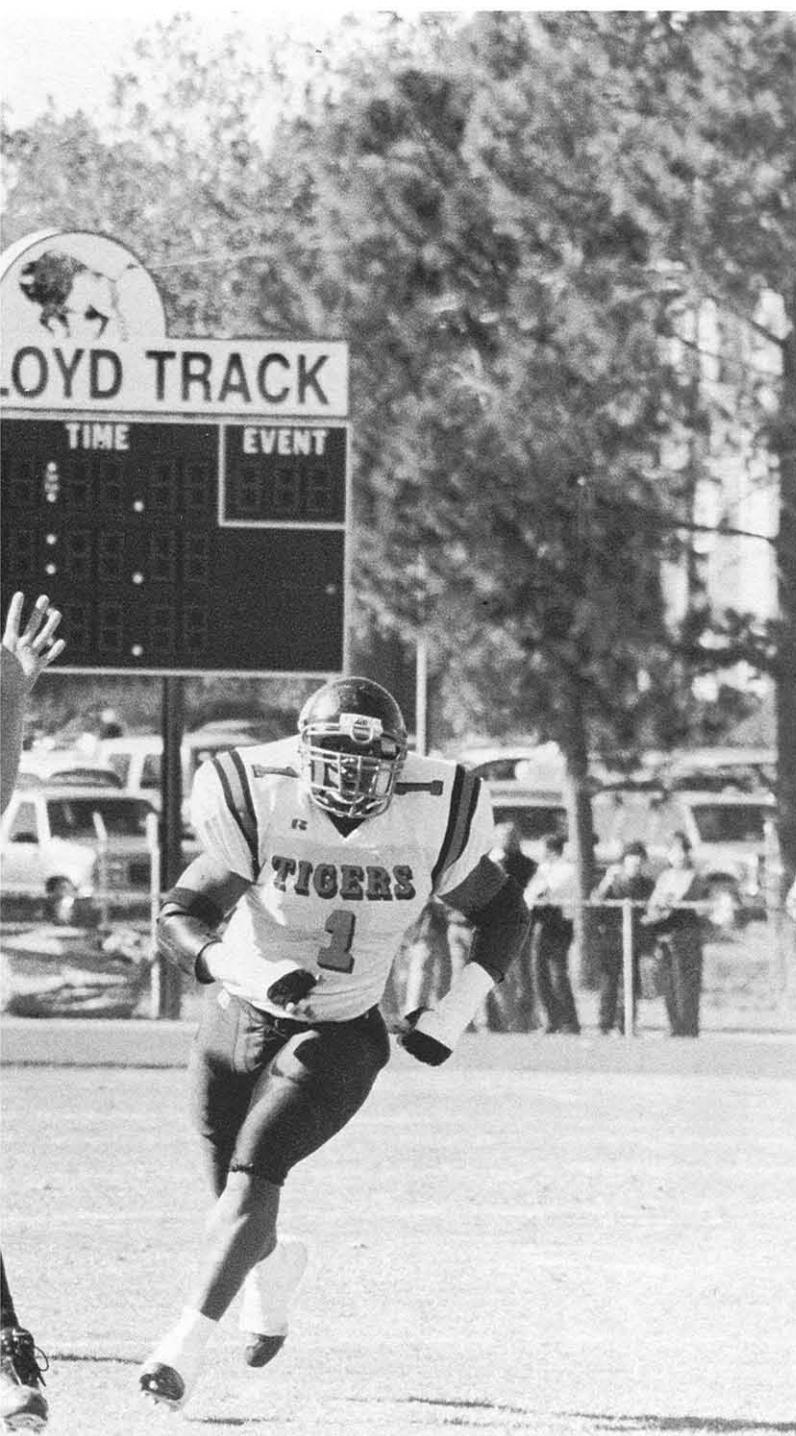


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Luke Cullins, senior quarterback, launches a long pass before the East Central University defense can get close to him. Cullins garnered numerous honors after a season in which he averaged 264.8 passing yards per game and threw 22 touchdown passes.

FOR THE RECORD. . .

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Overall 5-5

Lone Star Conference 3-5

Tarleton State	W	44-16
West Alabama	W	21-19
Midwestern State	W	38-35 (OT)
Angelo State	L	28-31
SE Okla.	L	27-41
NE Okla.	L	28-34 (OT)
Central Okla.	L	30-42
East Central Okla.	W	30-7
Ouachita Baptist	W	41-7
SW Okla.	L	22-31



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Jimi Holden, sophomore free safety, tries to strip the ball away from an East Central University player during the Bisons' Homecoming game at Alumni Field. "[Holden is] a hard-nosed player with a lot of energy and enthusiasm," Head Coach Randy Tribble said.

Trying to give quarterback Luke Cullins time to throw the ball, Jason Sneed (20), sophomore, and David Bagley (75), junior, put pressure on a West Alabama defender. The Bisons topped West Alabama 21-19 when the Tigers missed a late field goal.

Rachel Raglin, senior, handles the ball in a game against Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Raglin, a Pochontas native, started all but one game in her four years with the Bisons.

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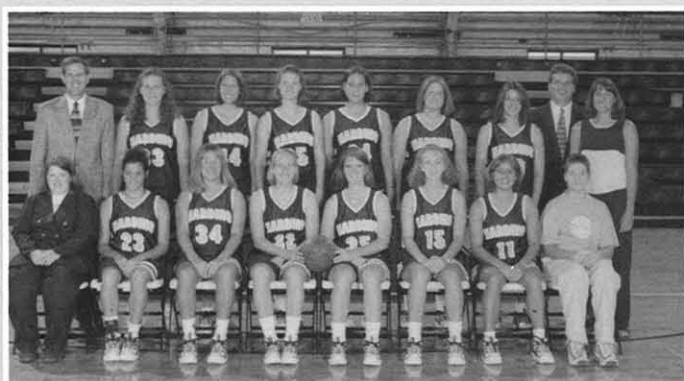


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Women's Basketball Front Row: Glenna Wright, Mindy Napier, Jamie Pate, Heather Lawrence, Louisa Duke, Andrea Hickmon, Krista Anderson, Andrea Miesner. **Second Row:** Coach Brad Francis, Josie Anderson, Kelli Fager, Susan Berry, Jennifer Williams, Stephanie Davis, Rachel Raglin, Asst. Coach Stephen Burks, Susan Reiss.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Overall 9-17

Lone Star Conference 3-11

Abilene Christian	W 72-68	SW Okla. St.	W 60-48
Angelo State	L 57-66	Cameron	L 66-73
Southern Ark.	W 87-66	NE Okla. St.	L 36-48
Eastern N.M.	L 55-75	Central Okla.	L 58-73
W. Tex. A&M	L 63-64	Lyon	L 73-84
Lyon	W 84-74	Ouachita Baptist	L 61-83
Ark.-Monticello	L 54-73	Central Okla.	L 65-73
Christian Brothers	W 64-52	NE Okla. St.	L 64-74
Texas Woman's	W 67-64	East Central Okla.	L 69-71
Central Ark.	L 62-75	SE Okla. St.	W 56-55
Southern Ark.	W 65-62	Ouachita Baptist	L 68-75
SE Okla. St.	W 70-67	Cameron	L 78-84
East Central Okla.	L 40-62	SW Okla. St.	L 56-66

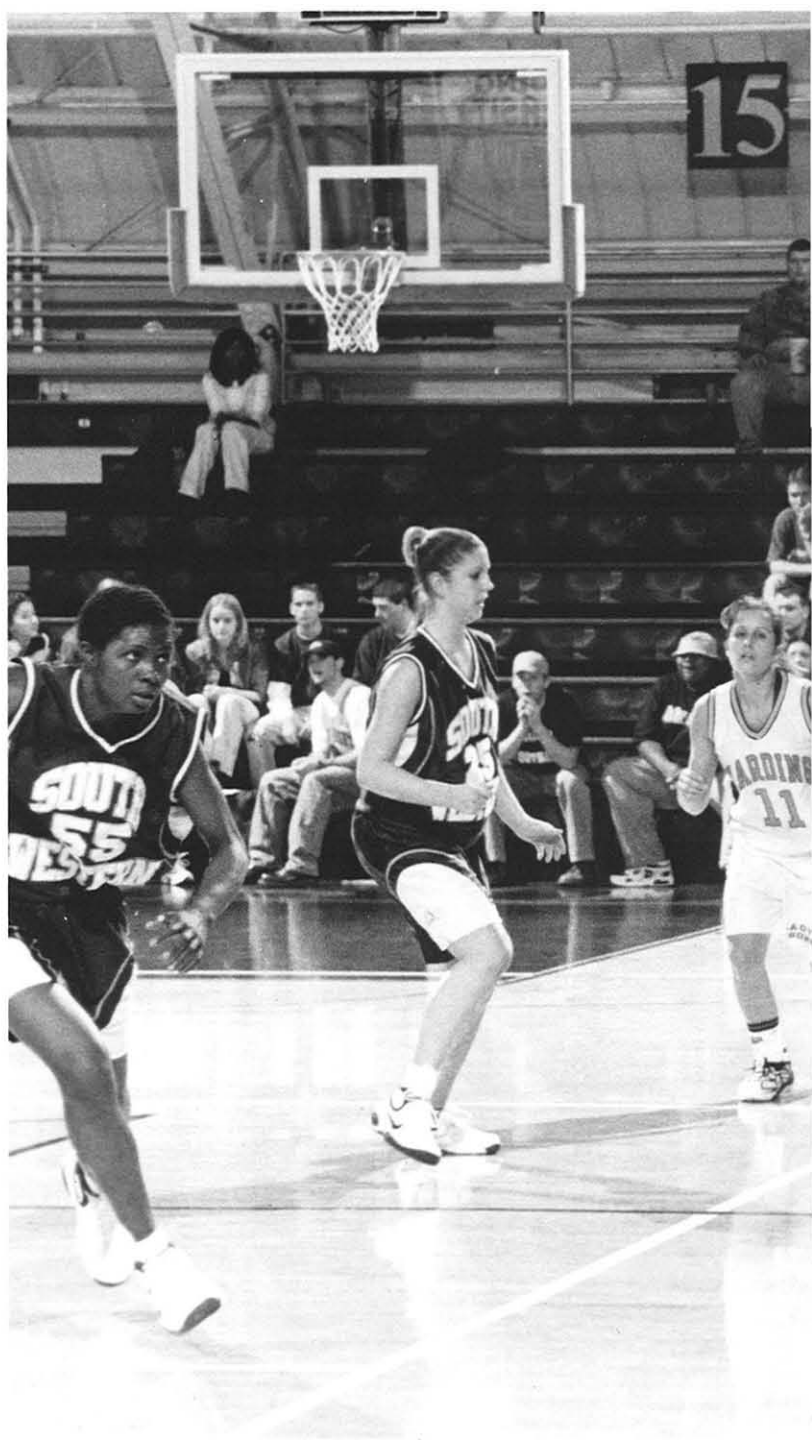


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Strategizing during a timeout, Lady Bison Coach Brad Francis encourages his squad. The 1999-2000 season was Francis' third season at the helm, after a year as an assistant under Greg Harnden.

Evading an attempted block, Heather Lawrence, freshman, shoots a layup. The Lady Bisons won the game against Southwestern Oklahoma State, 60-48.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SHOWS TEAM SPIRIT

The concept of a team is something that few can fully understand. Blood, sweat and tears are not just motivational phrases.

They represent groups of individuals striving for the same goal — victory.

That is what being a team is all about.

The Lady Bisons basketball team was an excellent example of this idea. At the beginning of the 1999-2000 season, the Lady Bisons faced four of the top teams in the South Division of the Lone Star Conference (LSC).

Although they came away from these games with a 1-3 record, the Lady Bisons competed well and had a good showing against some tough competition, including a season-opening win at Abilene Christian University, Nov. 26, 72-68.

"We had something to prove against these strong teams, and I think we did a good job of showing that we can compete with top teams," Mindy Napier, junior, said.

This being their last year in the LSC, the Lady Bisons wanted to send a message to the other teams in the conference, according to Rachel Raglin, senior.

"We have competed well in this conference, but we really wanted to go out on a good note," Raglin said.

While there were several returning players from last year's team, five new players were introduced at the beginning of the season. Raglin said her new teammates were a welcome addition to the growing team.

"We had a new group this year," Raglin said. "As the season progressed, we began to play much better together and function more as a team."

Raglin and fellow senior Jamie Pate provided leadership for the young team.

Raglin's nine steals against Cameron University on Jan. 22 established a new Lady Bison record for steals in a single game. The forced turnovers were not enough, however, as the visitors won the game, 73-66.

As any winning organization can attest to, the one aspect that separates a good team from a better team is defense — and the Lady Bisons were no different.

"We had trouble getting up and down the court sometimes," Raglin said. "We understand that defense is the basis of this team and are always working to improve on that."

"We set defensive goals that we tried to reach for each game," Kelli Fager, junior, said. "We have done well in the past, but we can always do better."

"The games we won were the games in which

we did a good job at achieving our defensive goals," Krista Anderson, senior, said. "That's why we put so much emphasis on shutting down the other teams offensively."

Another strength of the Lady Bisons was the team's ability to rely on each other in game situations rather than just on one person to carry the team.

"We were a well-balanced team," Raglin said. "While we had some great individual players, we had more than one weapon when we needed it."

The team concept was definitely stressed in the Lady Bison locker room. But every team has

an individual from which it draws energy and encouragement. Several Lady Bison members said Pate was one of their sources of leadership.

"Jaime is a great motivator in practice as well as during games," Fager said. "She is a good encourager who won't hesitate to tell someone where they can improve."

"She [Jamie] has a lot of energy that we all benefit from," Raglin said. "She helped us keep a positive attitude in practice as well as in games."

A common understanding of the Lady Bisons is the high level of competition in the Gulf South Conference (GSC). The 2000-2001 season will be the Lady Bisons' first year in the GSC, and it promises to be an exciting season, according to Fager.

"Sure, there are going to be hard teams to beat, but the degree of competition is fairly equal throughout the conference," she said. "The intensity will be high and any team can finish the season with the conference title."

The Lady Bisons promise to be a strong force in a highly competitive GSC that will provide many new challenges.

The GSC will reunite Harding with several opponents from the old Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, including Central Arkansas, Henderson State, Southern Arkansas, Arkansas Tech and Arkansas-Monticello.

The Lady Bisons' potential for success against the new competition is compounded by the fact that the Lady Bisons will have five experienced seniors on the roster next season.

— Brian Jobe

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-RACHEL RAGLIN, SENIOR



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

REBOUNDS IN LSC PLAY

Despite a rocky start, the Bison basketball team managed to overcome early season setbacks and earn a spot in the Lone Star Conference (LSC) Tournament.

"I am very excited about this team despite our slow start. Even though we were struggling, we could see that we were capable of doing some very good things," Assistant Coach Jeff Kirby said early in the season.

The Bisons finished with an 8-6 record in the LSC North Division, good enough for third place and a playoff game at West Texas A&M. West Texas won 92-67 Feb. 29 to end Harding's season.

This year's Bison squad consisted of four seniors: Chris Hardaway, Lenny Bert, Levern Floyd and Dwayne Elliot. These four players stepped to the forefront as leaders of the Bison team.

"Throughout the year our four seniors exhibited a good work ethic, which carried over to the rest of the team," Coach Jeff Morgan said.

One element which contributed to the Bisons' success while playing at home was the fans, which have been appropriately dubbed "The Rhodes Rowdies." As he has done in the past, Morgan praised the fans for their support week in and week out.

"The fans were great this year. You can't say enough about the Rhodes Rowdies; they made it fun for all of the players," Morgan said. "The atmosphere they provided generated a lot of fun."

The Rhodes Rowdies were in top form at the

start of the LSC schedule in January. After starting conference play with two losses on the road, the Bisons came home to Rhodes Fieldhouse and won three out of their four home games in January.

One of the wins in that streak, 100-58 domination of Cameron University, set a new school record for margin of victory in a LSC home game.

There are several things that made this year's Bisons a unique team to watch and to play for. Many of the Bison players said their ability to overcome obstacles was one element that made winning possible.

"This team had the ability to react well to adversity," Armand Etame, junior, said. "I am also proud of our relationships on and off the court."

Morgan was also impressed with the play of his underclassmen this season, he said. Jay Brogdon and Michael Jackson were two freshmen who played well for the Bisons. Both are expected to contribute toward the future of Bison basketball.

"We have a good nucleus coming back next season, Morgan said. "Give the freshmen another year and they will be more experienced and adjusted."

One thing that this year's team did on a consistent basis was work extremely hard on and off the court, according to Morgan.

The team could be seen in the weight room constantly, and they practiced six days a week, he said.

"We worked harder this year," Jason McGinty, sophomore, said. "We're just now starting to come together as a team."

— Alan Seim

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-COACH JEFF MORGAN

Dwayne McDonald (42), junior, scores two points with an uncontested slam dunk against Arkansas-Monticello. The Bisons topped the Boll Weevils at Rhodes Fieldhouse, 78-75, but lost in Monticello, 99-88.

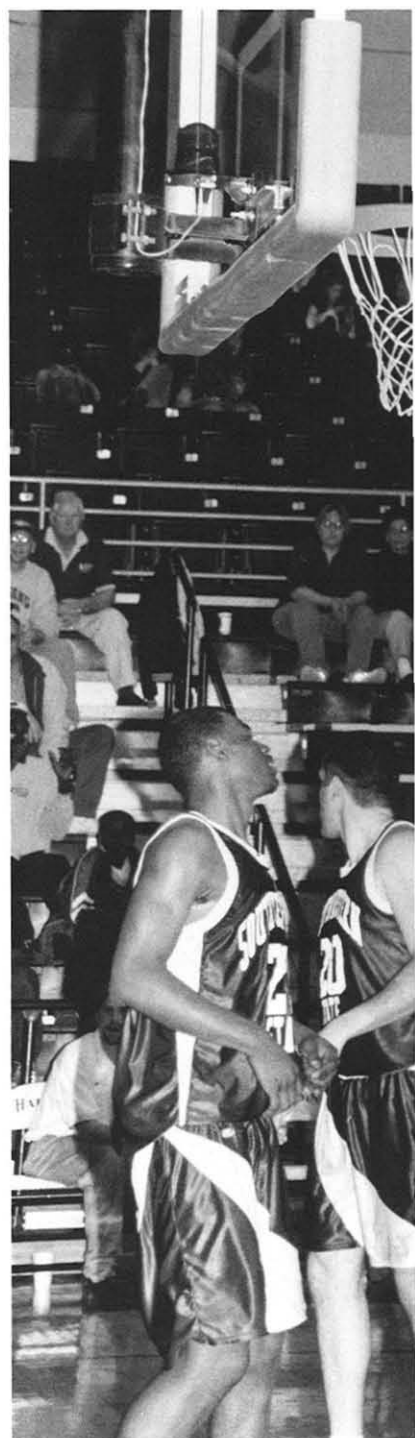
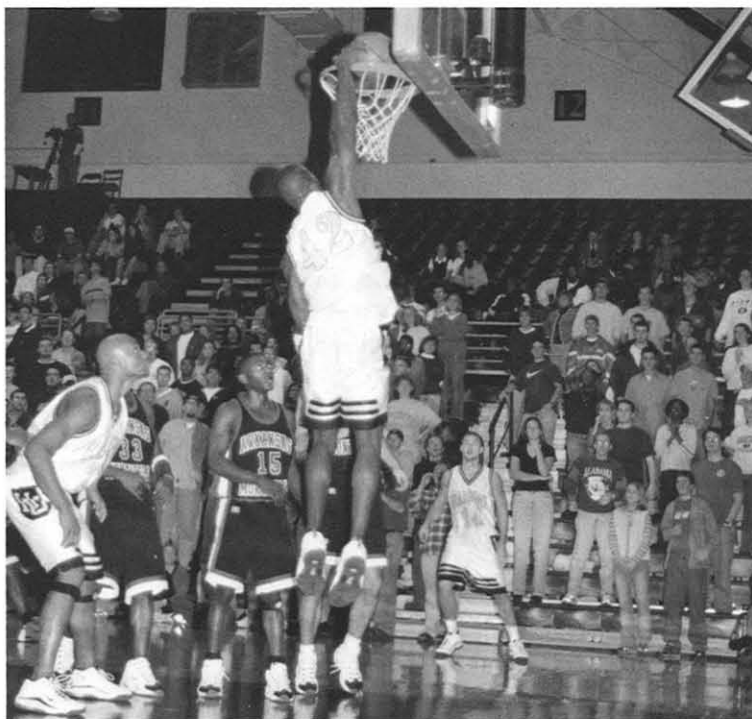


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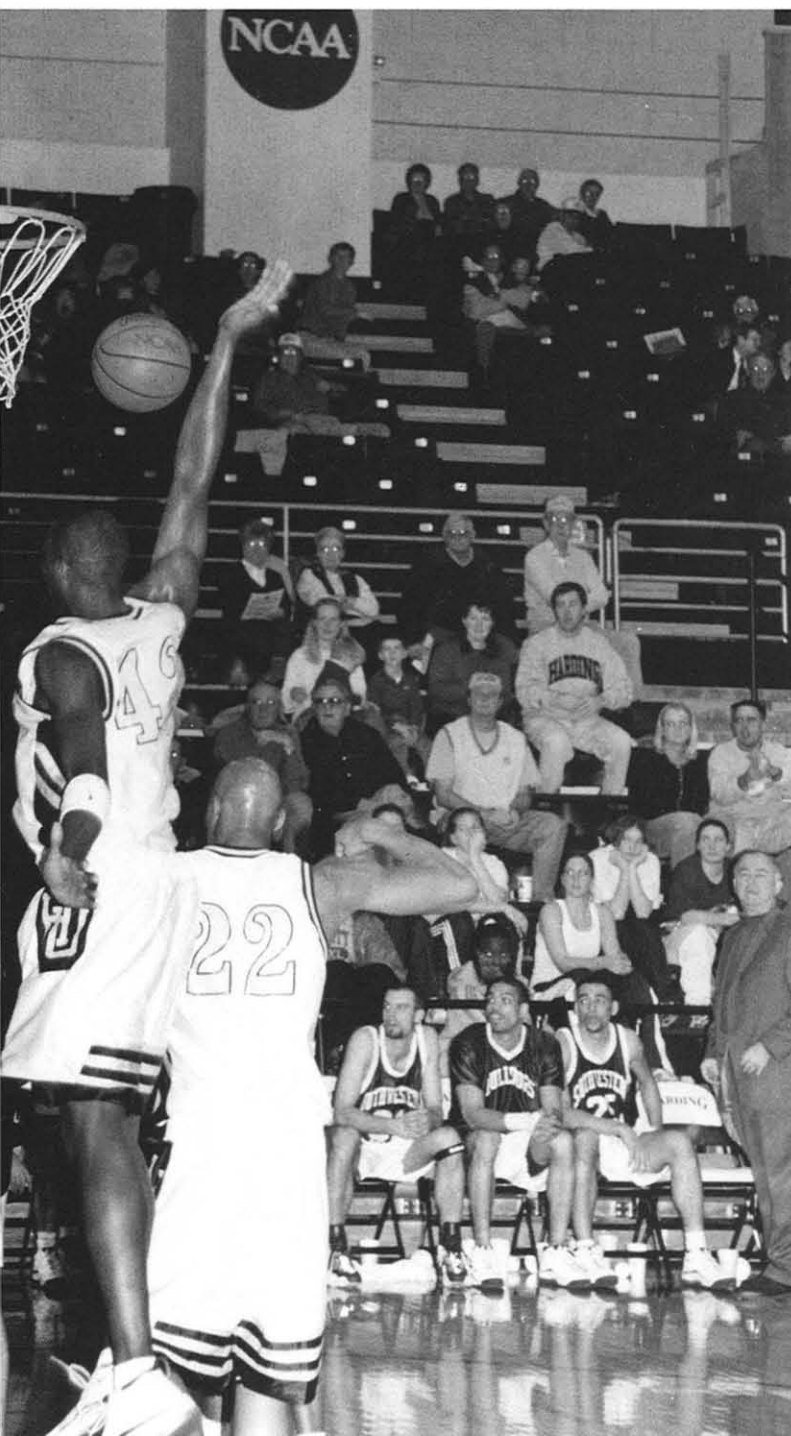


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Dwayne McDonald (42), junior, and Michael Jackson (22), sophomore, play defense as a shot goes up.

FOR THE RECORD . . .



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Men's Basketball Front Row: Zachary Kirby. Second Row: Jonathan Roberson, Lavern Floyd, Lenard Blocker, Chris Hardaway, Aaron Farley, Lenny Bert, Jason McGinty, Danny Jeune, Lance Langston. Back Row: Asst. Coach Tim Kirby, Ray Woods, Joe Merillat, Jay Brogdon, Dwayne Elliott, Armand Etame, Dwayne McDonald, Michael Jackson, Tommy Busby, Coach Jeff Morgan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Overall 13-14

Lone Star Conference 8-6

Lyon	L 75-83	SW Okla. St.	W 94-79
Williams Baptist	W 98-95	Cameron	W 100-58
Abilene Christian	L 75-77	NE Okla. St.	L 59-70
Angelo State	L 70-78	Central Okla.	W 92-90
Ark.-Monticello	W 78-75	Ouachita Baptist	W 76-67
Eastern N.M.	L 62-68	Central Okla.	L 81-95
W. Tex. A&M	L 60-71	NE Okla. St.	L 53-91
Williams Baptist	W 93-81	East Central Okla.	W 69-58
Lyon	W 82-58	SE Okla. St.	W 66-61
Southern Ark.	W 93-91	Ouachita Baptist	W 69-67
Ark.-Monticello	L 88-99	Cameron	W 66-47
Southern Ark.	L 92-98	SW Okla. St.	L 73-81
SE Okla. St.	L 62-64	W. Tex. A&M	L 67-92
East Central Okla.	L 64-71		



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Driving the lane towards the hoop, Lenny Bert, senior, tries to score. "Lenny is a real warrior on the court," Coach Jeff Morgan said. "Guys seem to really rally around him because of his work ethic and his desire to compete."

Jason McGinty, sophomore, shoots a key free throw against Southwestern Oklahoma State University. McGinty scored 15 points, including a seven-of-eight day at the free throw line, to help the Bisons top the Bulldogs, 94-79.

Jimmy Allen, sophomore, goes up for a shot in a small club basketball game between Alpha Tau Epsilon and Delta Chi Delta. The large Ganus Athletic Center allowed six men's games to be played at once during the club tournament.

Brian Jobe, senior, returns the serve in an intramural table tennis match. Justin John, sophomore, won the men's intramural table tennis singles tournament, then teamed up with Klaus Schmidt, sophomore, to take the doubles championship.

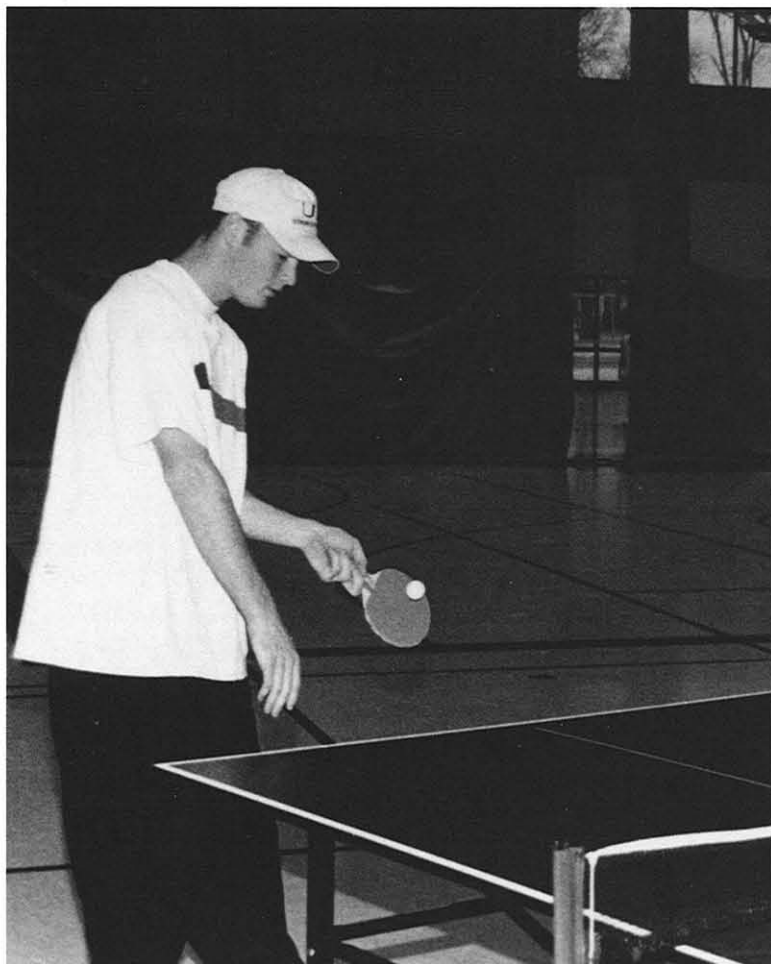


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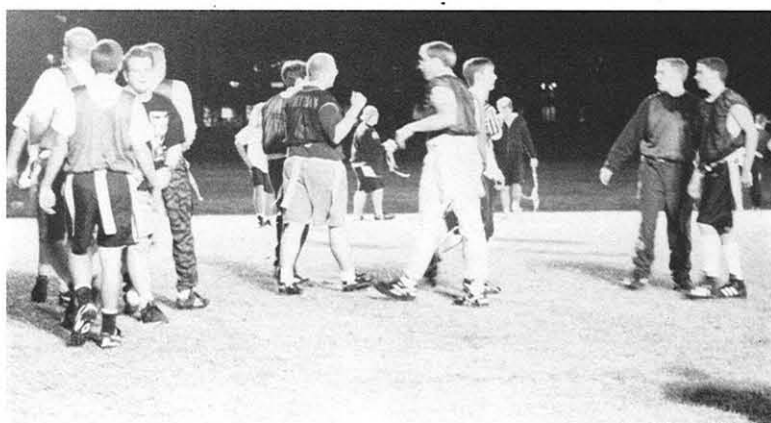
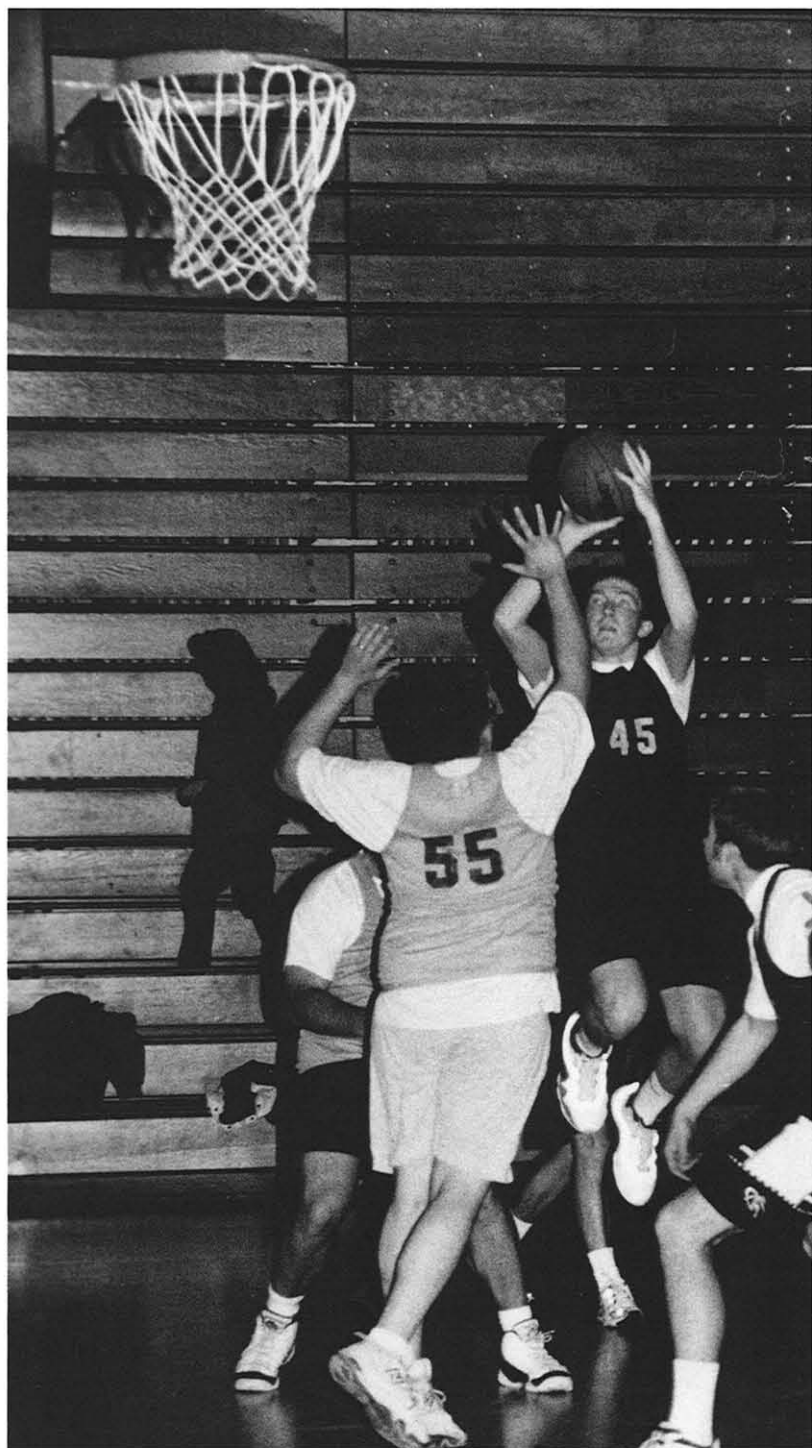
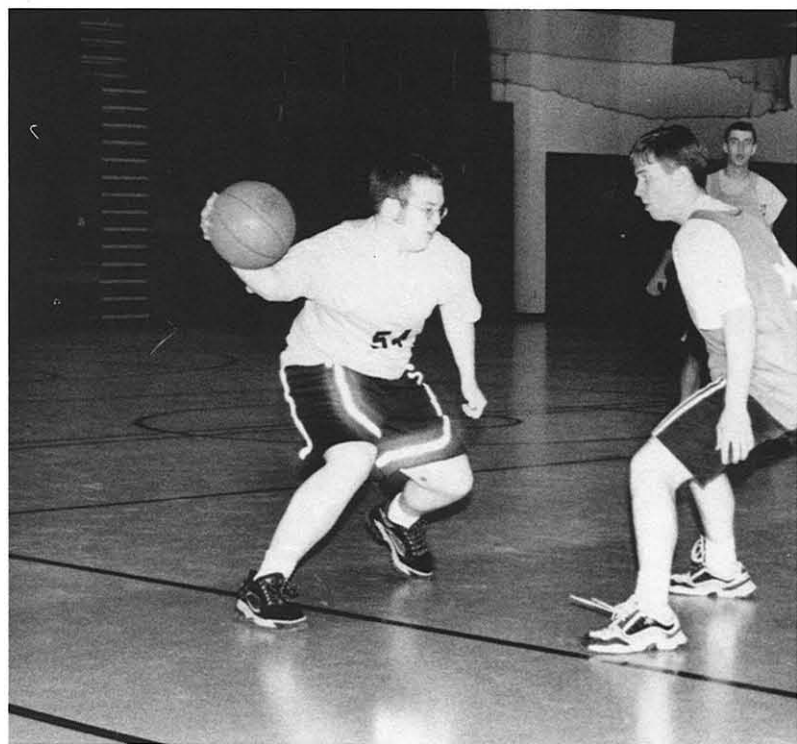


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The opposing squads shake hands after a small club flag football game. The intramural program placed a high emphasis on sportsmanship, both during and after competition.

Two competitors go one-on-one in an intramural basketball game. Divided into two divisions based on skill level, over 100 men participated in intramural basketball.



MEN'S INTRAMURALS

SOCCER JOINS LINEUP

The beginning of the 1999-2000 men's intramural season was eagerly anticipated by individual competitors and teams alike.

Several additions were made to the already vast expanse of the intramural playing field. This was the first year that intramural competitors enjoyed soccer. Soccer was played on the intramural football fields, and slightly smaller goals were used to compensate for the decreased size of the playing fields.

"We're very excited about soccer being added to our program," Jim Gowen, men's intramural director, said.

Intramural soccer was played after spring break, at the same time as spring softball. Gowen said that soccer will not be added to the club lineup, as it is already full.

Competition was strong in all of the sports played this year, according to Gowen. More importantly, however, sportsmanship remained the cornerstone of the intramural tradition, according to Sean Hudkins, intramural graduate assistant.

"All of the play in the men's sports has been very competitive," Hudkins said. "As a whole, sportsmanship has been excellent."

Bryan Jobe, intramurals assistant, said that much of the success of this year's intramural program can be attributed to the hard work of Gowen.

"The growing success of the intramural program is due to Mr. Gowen's dedication and enduring work throughout the year," Jobe said.

Eight individual competitors worked to earn the coveted intramural jacket this year. A busy and strenuous schedule awaited all those who braved such an undertaking.

To earn a jacket, one had to participate in all

team sports, all singles and doubles tournaments, the swim meet, the cross country run and at least half of the sports skills contests.

"Those hoping to earn the jacket must compete in all of the team sports and at least half of the individual activities," Gowen said.

The individual activities included table tennis, racquetball, tennis, track, cross country, swimming and the sports skills contests.

Another major award in the intramural program was the All Sports Trophy. Men's social clubs are awarded points based on their finish in each club sport at both A and B levels. At the end of each school year, the club with the most points at each level wins.

Both large and small men's social clubs competed in softball, flag football, volleyball, basketball, track and field and swimming.

Those not in social clubs and club members who were looking for more playing time could participate in intramural sports like softball, flag football, volleyball, basketball or soccer.

"Intramurals at Harding is one of our oldest traditions," Gowen said. "Intramurals is one of those things that make Harding a special place."

— Alan Seim

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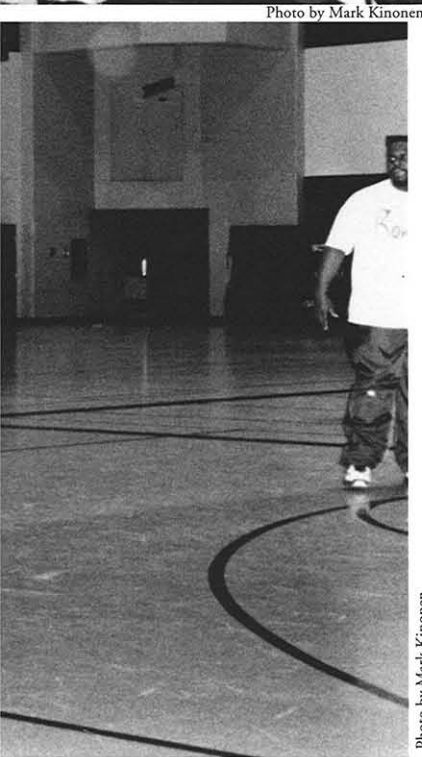


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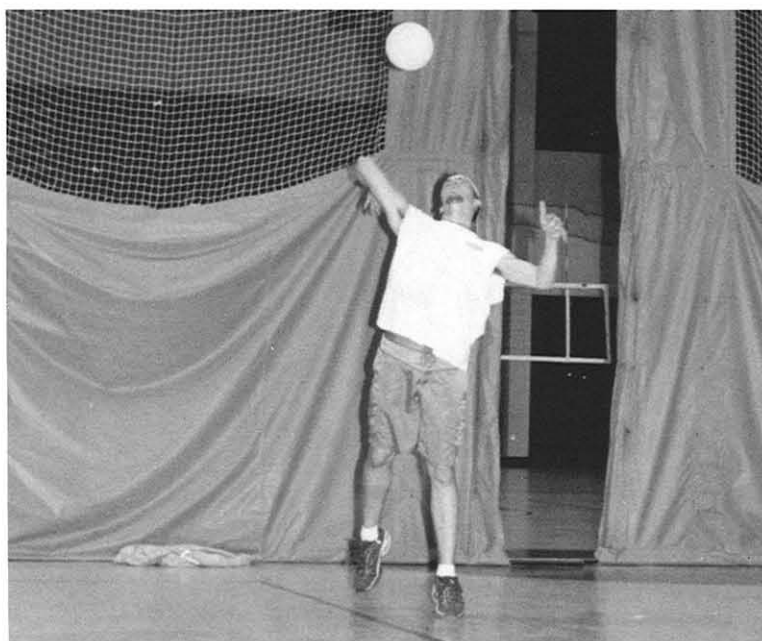


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An intramural volleyball player prepares to serve the ball. Volleyball was the final team sport of the fall semester for men's clubs and intramurals.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

MOORE HEADS PROGRAM

In 1924, when Harding became a four-year institution under the leadership of Dr. George Benson, the school immediately began its intramural program. Today, the women's intramural sports program continues to involve one of the most diverse cross-sections of Harding women.

The program is directed by Dr. Jessica Moore, who came to Harding two years ago to fill the position when Barbara Barnes retired after 34 years. Moore was Barnes' student assistant nearly 20 years ago while attending Harding.

"Dr. Moore is always on task about the games," Jennifer Stowe, senior, said. "She always gives a smile and wants to know who we are."

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Holly Nelson, senior, agreed. "Dr. Moore enjoys meeting people and is really involved with the program," she said.

This year's women's intramural program consisted of six sports. In the fall, students played softball, tennis and volleyball. Spring sports included basketball, racquetball, soccer and softball. In addition, there was one night when players competed at badminton, table tennis and shuffleboard.

"The main purpose of the program is to have fun," Moore said. "Intramural sports are not as competitive as club sports. Instead, it is a socializing time and a time to meet new friends."

One of the biggest differences between intramural and intercollegiate sports was the varied ability levels of the participants, according to Nelson.

"We have a wide variety of ability on the

teams," she said, "but that is what makes it fun and enjoyable."

Women who participated earned points that counted toward a letter jacket or blanket. The point system was implemented in 1939 and still determines the top players each semester. In addition, the High Point Award was given to the player who accumulated the most points.

According to Moore, players earned points by entering an event, officiating games, being on one of the teams that place in the top three and playing on an all-star team.

A sportsmanship award was also presented to an exemplary student at the end of the spring semester.

Intramural sports are a regular activity among Harding students.

In fact, many students favored the intramural program over club sports, according to Anna Westmoreland, senior.

"Club sports are more competitive and teammates already know each other," she said. "Intramural sports are a good way to meet people. It's lots of fun."

The relationships which were formed during the games were perhaps the greatest benefit of the intramural program, according to Stowe.

"Intramural sports are a great way to involve people," Stowe said. "I created so many friendships by being involved in the program. There is a unique atmosphere when playing with people who are from many different places. We get to help each other out."

"The contact I have with students is so much closer and more personable than in the classroom," Moore said. "I have the best job in the world."

— Rachel Wilson

Club basketball players circle up for a postgame prayer, a longtime tradition involving both teams. The women's intramural program is coordinated by Dr. Jessica Moore and aided by six intramural assistants.



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Sarah Nowlin, freshman, shoots a short jump shot in an intramural basketball game. Participation in women's intramural basketball grew this year, requiring the formation of two more teams than last year.

Students wait for the ball to come down in a club volleyball match. Shantih and Zeta Rho dominated women's club volleyball by winning two divisions each.

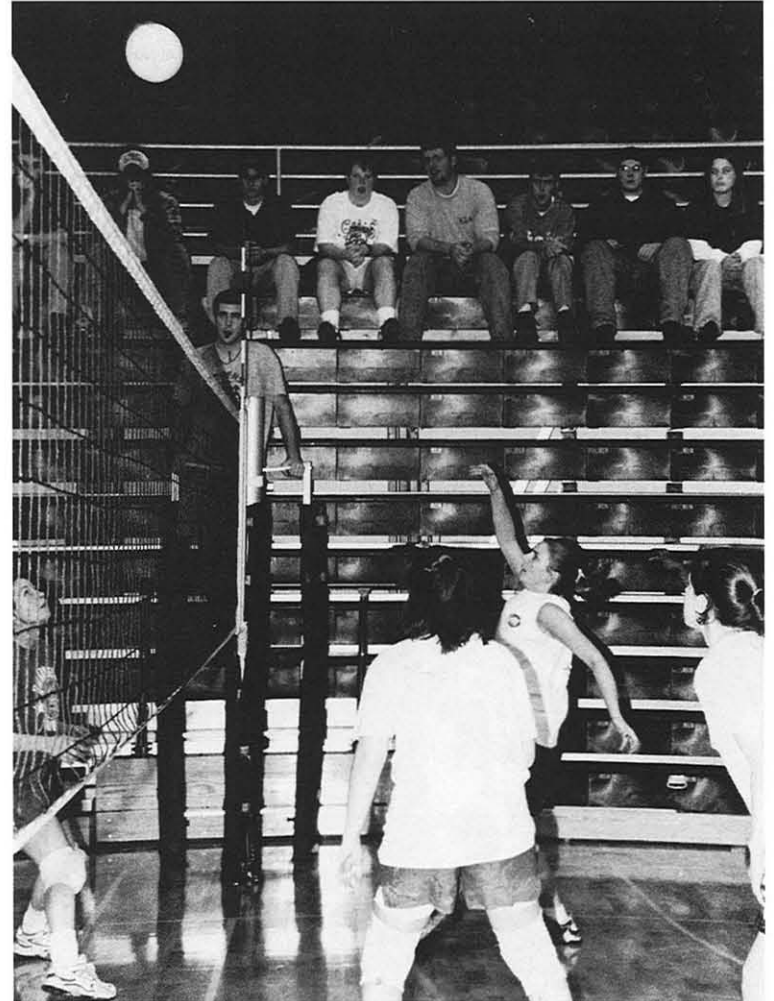


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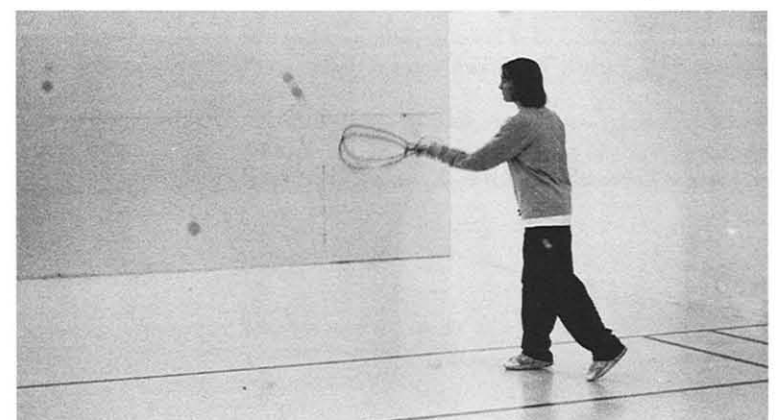


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Jennifer Burton, senior, plays raquetball on the Ganus Athletic Center raquetball courts. Played in the fall semester, raquetball and tennis were the two women's intramural individual sports.

Running down the sideline, Leigh Howard, sophomore, gains yardage in a club football game. Ko Jo Kai won the B and C-level championships in club football, but Shantih took the top prize, the A championship. Club sports were overseen by the intramural staffs.

Showing the Alumni Field crowd her skill, Christy Samuels, sophomore, forms the top of a pyramid while being supported by Jamie Kulild, sophomore, and Elizabeth Hedley, senior. Unlike years past, in which a separate set of cheerleaders was selected for the basketball season, the squad remained intact for the entire school year.

FOR THE RECORD. . .



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Cheerleaders: Front Row: Elizabeth Hedley, Candace Ward, Melissa Henderson, Holly Dawson, Christy Samuels, Heather Fox. Second Row: Amanda Davis, Jennifer Shappley, Carla Redd, Liza Freeman, Paige Fairley. Back Row: Jamie Kulild, Kerri Kaegi.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

The cheerleaders show their Harding pride by riding with the Bison mascot in the Homecoming Parade. The Parade was a revival of an old Harding tradition.

Jennifer Shappley, sophomore, leads the cheerleaders and football teams as they burst onto the field before a football game. The squad was under new leadership this year as Kellee Blickenstaff took over the cheerleading program.

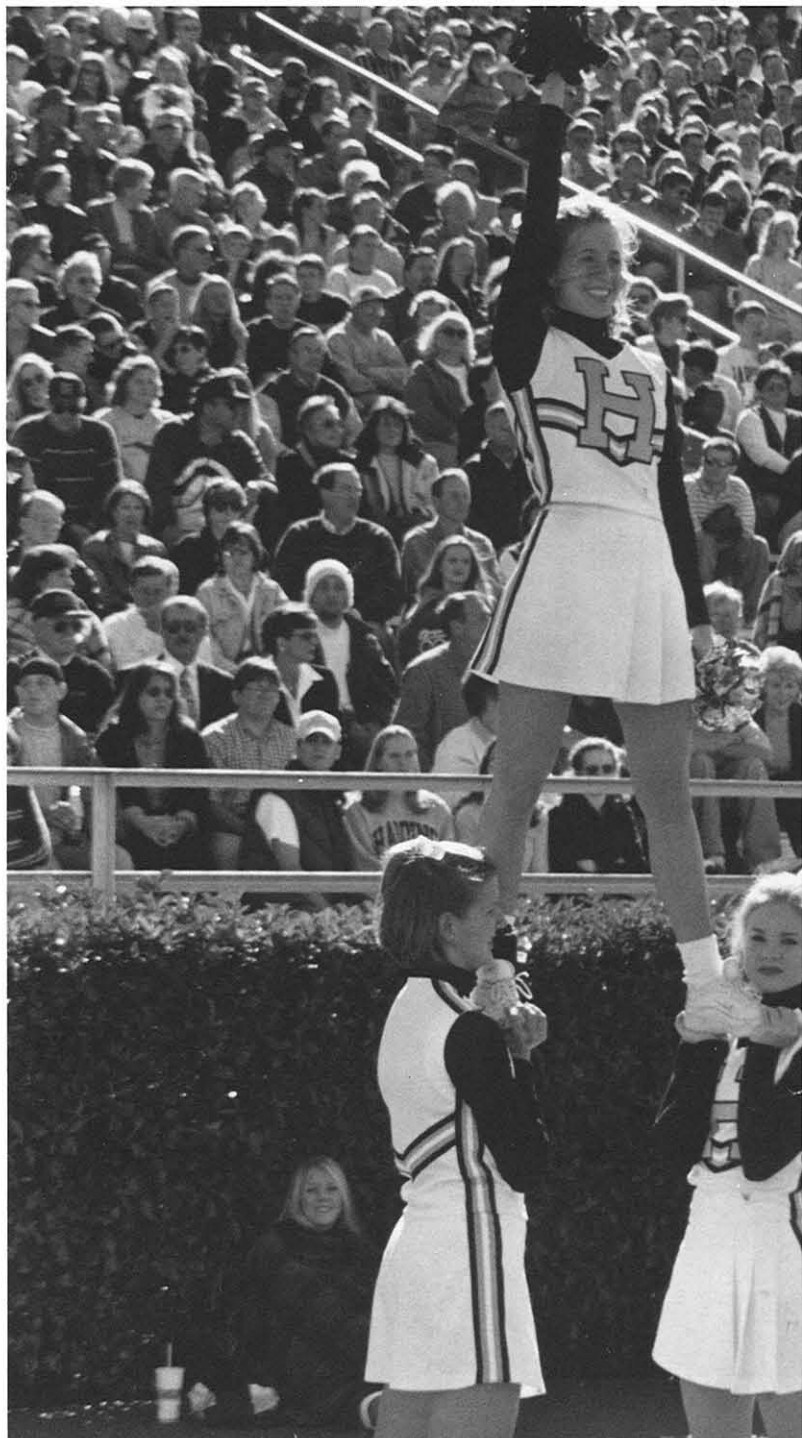




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CHEERLEADERS

CHANGE WITH NEW SPONSOR

Try to imagine a world without sports. Try to imagine a world without an arena for both men and women to exert their energies into a fierce and exciting competition. For many, this task only presents a vision of a world without color, without life, without spirit.

At the risk of pressing you into a greater depth of depression, try to imagine a football game without one of the most important and exciting components. Try to picture the dull crowd lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. The players and coaches are present. The fans are packed in their seats. But one vital aspect of the game is still absent. Only one addition can put the game back into the spotlight where so many loyal fans flock to join in on the emotion — the cheerleaders.

To many dedicated athletes and sports fans, the cheerleaders at football and basketball games are as American as apple pie. Not only are they a pleasant and enjoyable means of adding spice and excitement to the game, but they can easily be considered a necessity.

In order to fulfill this imaginary and hypothetical void, a talented group of 13 young women were assembled to lead the Bison teams and fans to victory. Through intense practices and workouts, the Bison cheerleaders have prepared themselves and have proven to be up for the task at hand.

While the fall signaled the beginning of another season of Bison athletics, it also signaled a new beginning for the Bison cheerleaders. Kellee Blickenstaff was named the new sponsor for the squad.

"Kellee has a lot of good connections and knows how to get things done," Paige Fairley, junior, said. "She puts a lot of work and effort into her job to make us better at what we do."

With Blickenstaff in her first year as cheerleader sponsor, the squad reverted to an old practice in which one squad cheered at both football and basketball games.

"Since 1983 the cheerleaders were divided into two separate squads that performed at one sport," Blickenstaff said. "We have an experienced group of girls that work hard to boost school spirit at both football and basketball [games]."

While cheering for both sports may require more practice and training, the Bison cheerleaders recognized the advantages to the two-sport cheering season, according to Kerri Kaegi, captain.

"It takes a lot of time and dedication to cheer at both sports," Kaegi said. "Our main purpose is to support the teams, and doing both is a great way to do just that."

Along with the ability to boost crowd support and spirit for the players, returning members

acknowledged and appreciated the ability to build on the fundamentals of cheerleading that were taught in the fall.

"We used to have to learn new things to catch the new girls up for each sport," Carla Redd, senior, said. "With one squad we can continue to build on things we learned early in the school year. This allowed us to improve at a faster pace and learn more things."

To some, the amount of time and dedication a cheerleader puts into her job seems minimal. But something many people do not realize is the intense training and preparation completed by the Bison cheerleaders before the athletic season even begins.

"The girls arrive on campus a week before the rest of the student body," Blickenstaff said. "They do everything from learning cheers and routines to lifting weights and running for conditioning. The girls have to be in great shape when the season rolls around."

As a reward for the hard work and time put forth by the squad, Blickenstaff is in the early stages of entering the squad into cheerleading competitions held with other schools.

"This would be a great way for us to gain awareness of and recognition for the sport of cheerleading," Kaegi said. "People don't recognize it for being the sport that it is, and this would be a great way to show what goes into cheering."

"For us to become a competition squad would be a great way to get more girls interested in cheering at Harding," Fairley said. "We have a large and experienced group that could do really well at a competition."

The squad was also given the opportunity to interact with some children from the Sunshine School.

"The girls shared their time and energy with the kids by playing baseball, helping with crafts and other activities," Blickenstaff said. "The kids really enjoyed the time they spent with the group."

"I played baseball with the children for most of the time," Redd said. "We had a lot of fun and it made me feel good to be someone they could look up to."

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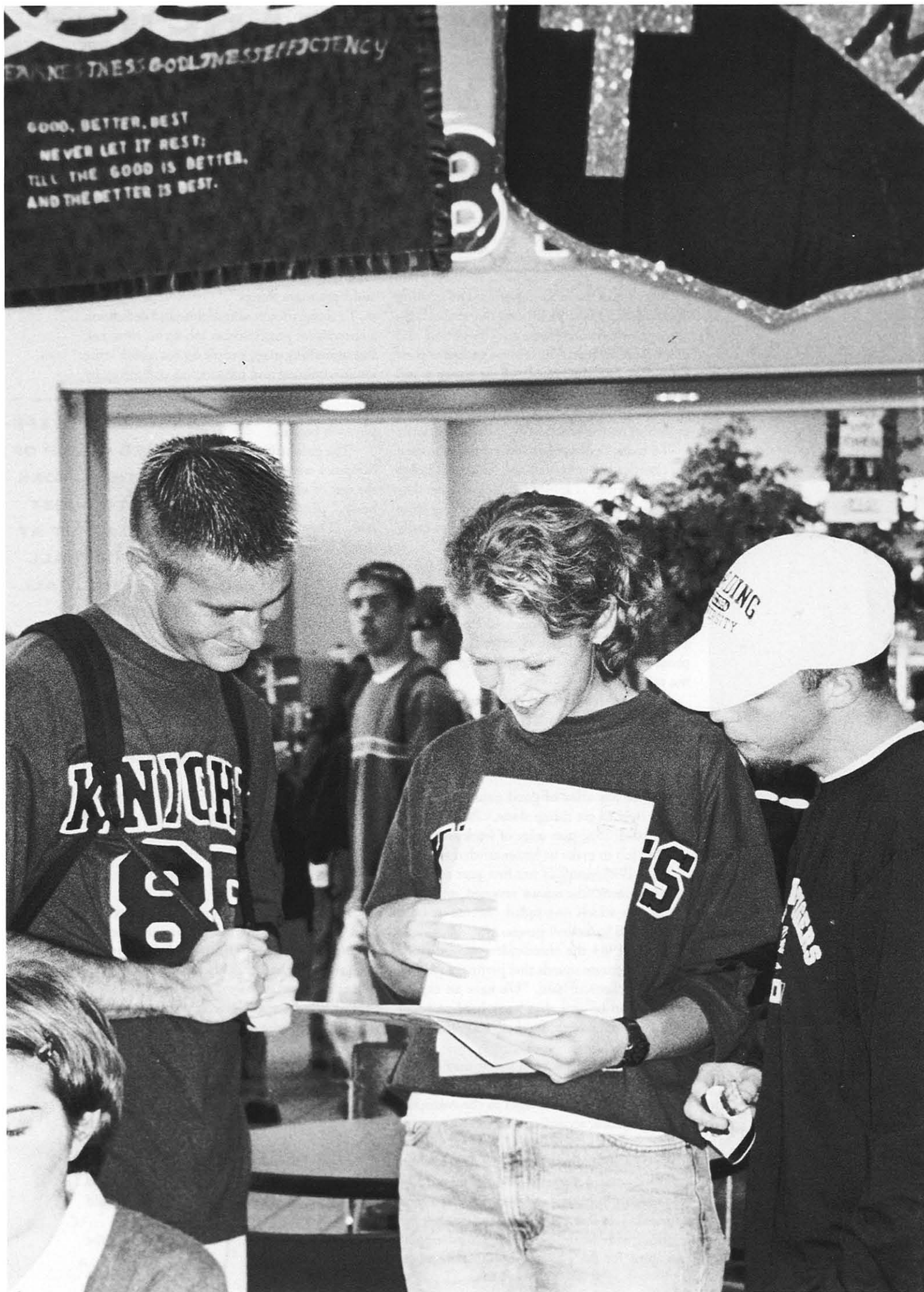


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Social Clubs

Unity, service provide challenges

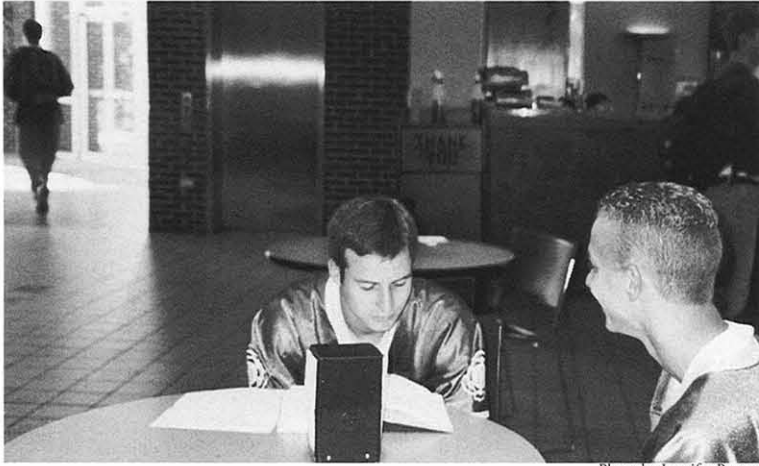


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Above: Josh Osborne, senior, chats with his TNT club brother Chad Cutts, senior, during a break between classes. Left: Knights' Queen Jenny Ruhl shows Jason Spreeman, junior, and Kevin Shelby, freshman, her class notes. Many students take the opportunity between classes to study and socialize in the Student Center.

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Two social clubs emerged at Harding University in 1924. Getting along together in the dorms and performing plays were some of their earliest challenges.

As social clubs have become more numerous and influential at Harding, so have their challenges.

One of the worthiest challenges social clubs faced this year was the numerous service projects they performed. Harding has always exhibited a spirit of service, and social clubs were just one outlet which students utilized when serving the community.

From raising money for mentally handicapped children at the Sunshine School to tutoring children at the Searcy Children's Home, social clubs were involved in numerous service projects this year.

Another challenge social clubs faced was the growing number of members. With capacities of over 100 people in some clubs, unity became, at times, difficult to maintain.

However, prayer groups, secret sisters and small group devotionals were some of the evidences that social clubs were more dedicated than ever at preserving unity.

With the addition of last year's new men's club, Omega Sigma, and this year's new women's club, Omega Lambda Chi, 27 different social clubs were active on the Harding campus at the turn of the century.

The growing number of members allowed for more diversity among each of the social clubs, something that will be influential in the decades to come.

— Jennifer Burton, social clubs editor



Mixers...

Club members meet new brothers, sisters during induction process

“**W**hat’s your name? Where are you from? What’s your major? Why did you come to Harding?”

These same questions direct our conversations every year at the beginning of the fall semester. For those new to Harding, this seems a little odd. However, to those who have been here for at least a year, this means only one thing – it’s time for club mixers.

While mixers are sometimes repetitive and time consuming, they provide club members with an effective way of getting to know possible members for their respective clubs.

This year’s process consisted of three mixers. The first two were open-invitation and the final mixer was by invitation only.

From the Delta Gamma Rho cookie dough mixer to the Titan’s super slip-n-slide mixer, clubs tried anything and everything to draw prospective members to their club.

The usual entertainment and activities that took place during the mixers allowed for club members to see prospects in a fun atmosphere rather than a drawn-out question and answer session.

Kristin Addison, freshman, was new to the process this fall.

“I think the whole process was a great way to get to know the girls,” Addison said. “All of the clubs that I visited were extremely friendly and eager to meet me.”

While many freshmen believe the questions

from club members make newcomers feel uncomfortable, Addison felt no such thing.

“I was very comfortable and enjoyed answering their questions,” Addison said. “I understand that it is the best way for them to look at possible members.”

Travis Smith, president of Delta Chi Delta, provided a look at the mixer process from another standpoint.

“As a senior I have spent time on both sides,” Smith said. “After being on this side for two years, I can really appreciate the purpose of the mixers.”

In regards to the various activities that take place at the mixers, Smith said he realizes the importance of seeing the newcomers in a different setting.

“You can really tell a lot about a person by how they interact with others in special activities,” Smith said. “It’s much more natural for us to play a game of football than to sit and ask generic questions. It relieves any nervousness or uncomfortable feelings that may exist.”

Aside from the time pressures and stress added to the lives of those wishing to join a club and those currently in a club, mixers provided an effective and fun way for people to see new faces and make new friends.

“We want the new guys to feel they can hang out with us and be a part of what we have,” Smith said.

— Bryan Jobe

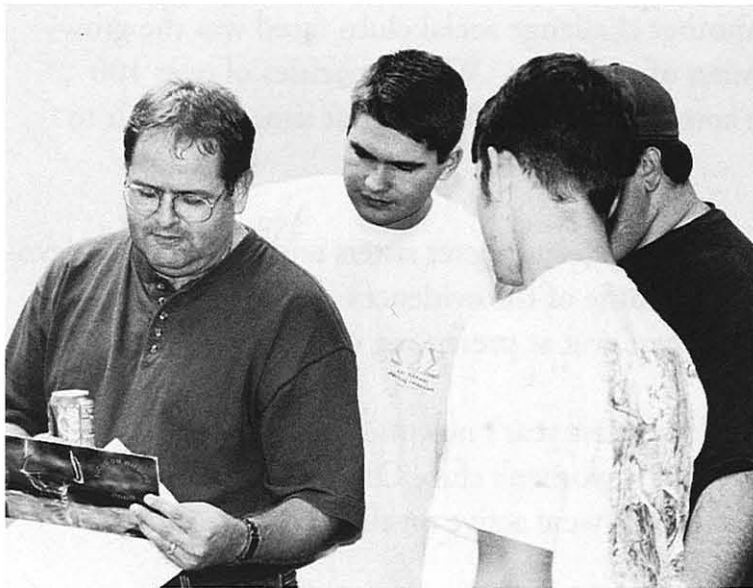
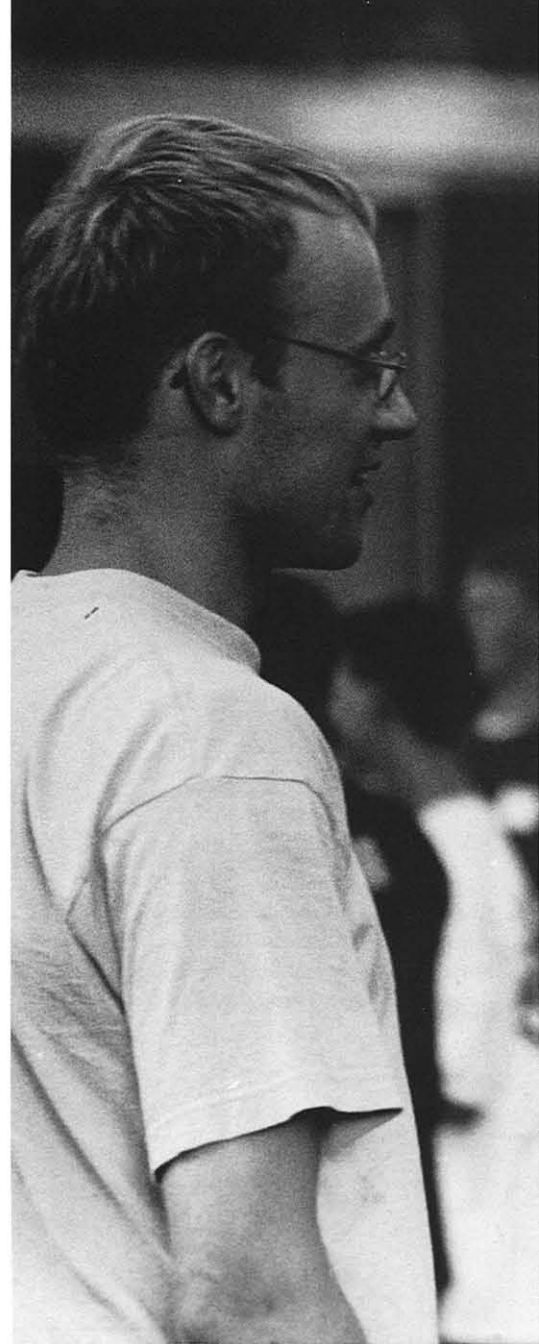


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Dr. Jim Johnston, Omega Sigma sponsor, looks at a wildlife magazine with Oscar Locklin, junior, and other club members during a club mixer.

Proudly displaying their orange jerseys, Alan Howell and Matt Milligan, Shantih beaux, sing “Shantih Bop” at the Social Club Open House, Sept. 2. Open House provided a time for freshmen and other prospective club inductees to meet the social club members.

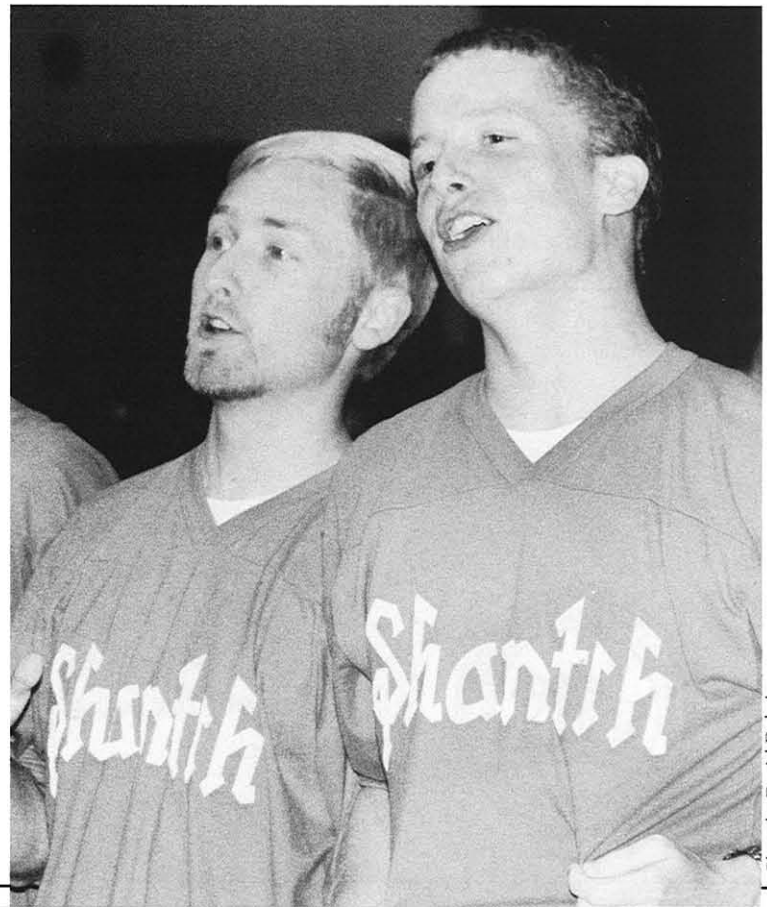


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Getting acquainted with Timo Kosonen, sophomore, is Shannon Cooper, senior member of TNT. Members of Zeta Rho and TNT social clubs donned '70's attire for their annual third round "Brady Bunch" mixer on the front lawn.



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Delta Gamma Rho members greet Emily Smith, junior, and her sister Abby, freshman, on the front lawn during Bid Day.

During Shantih's first round mixer, Nikki Coonts, sophomore, entertains members and prospective pledges with her singing talent. Clubs often chose themes for their mixers. Shantih's first mixer had a hillbilly theme where members wore overalls.

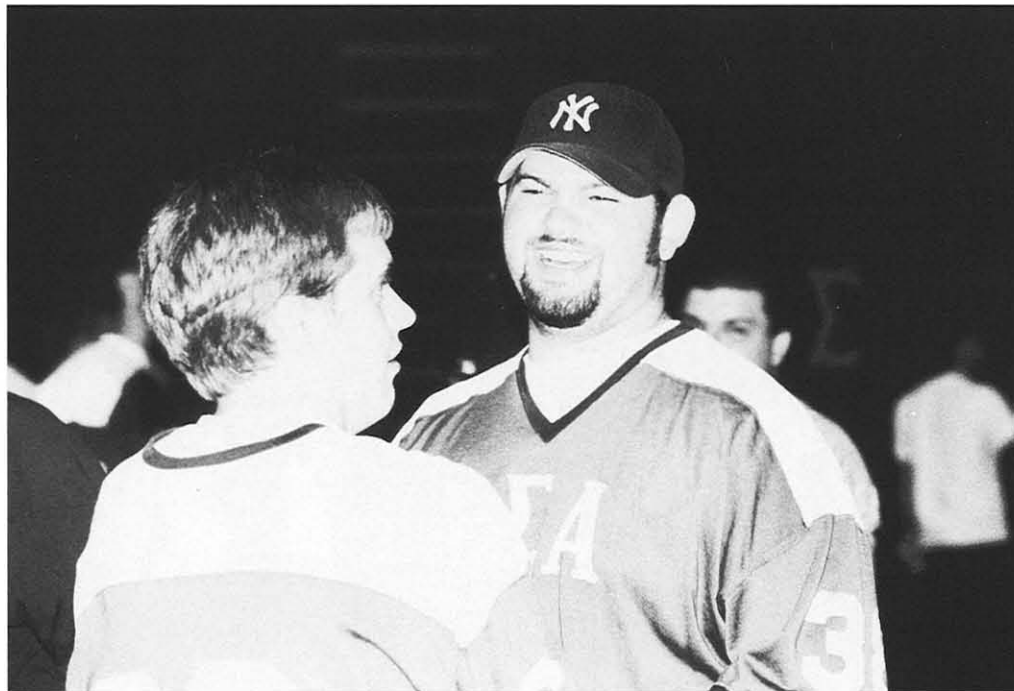


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Travis Gable and Carey Terry, seniors, joke around at the Chi Sigma Alpha table. Social Club Open House gave members a chance to visit with each other after summer break.

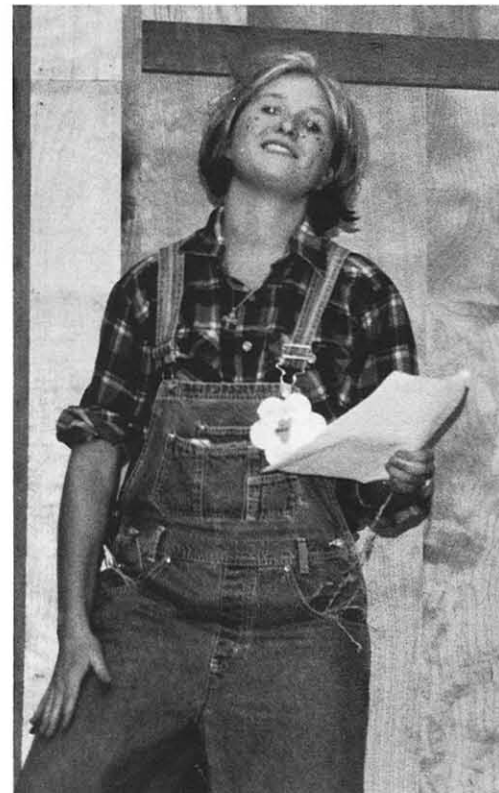


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Ryan Hinckley, Ron Scisson, Jeremy Shelby, Jamie McClay and Chad Kuepker, Knights members, encourage Jonathan Leijen and Dan Johnson, squires, during the club's inductees' annual Joust. Each commitment week the Knights joust for their girlfriends and queens as fair maidens. Squires must make their own armor and weapons and then compete against each other using shaving cream as ammunition.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Sliding into Commitment week are Kyle Meyers, Jason Russell, Daniel Turner and Wesley Dozier, Pi Kappa Epsilon inductees. Pi Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Rho participated in a Slip-N-Slide activity on Monday night.

Shaving cream fights top off Commitment week for Sigma Phi Mu and Theta Beta Kappa members as Nick Mariotti, Sigma Phi Mu beau, attacks Jenifer Wick, freshman Theta Beta Kappa member.



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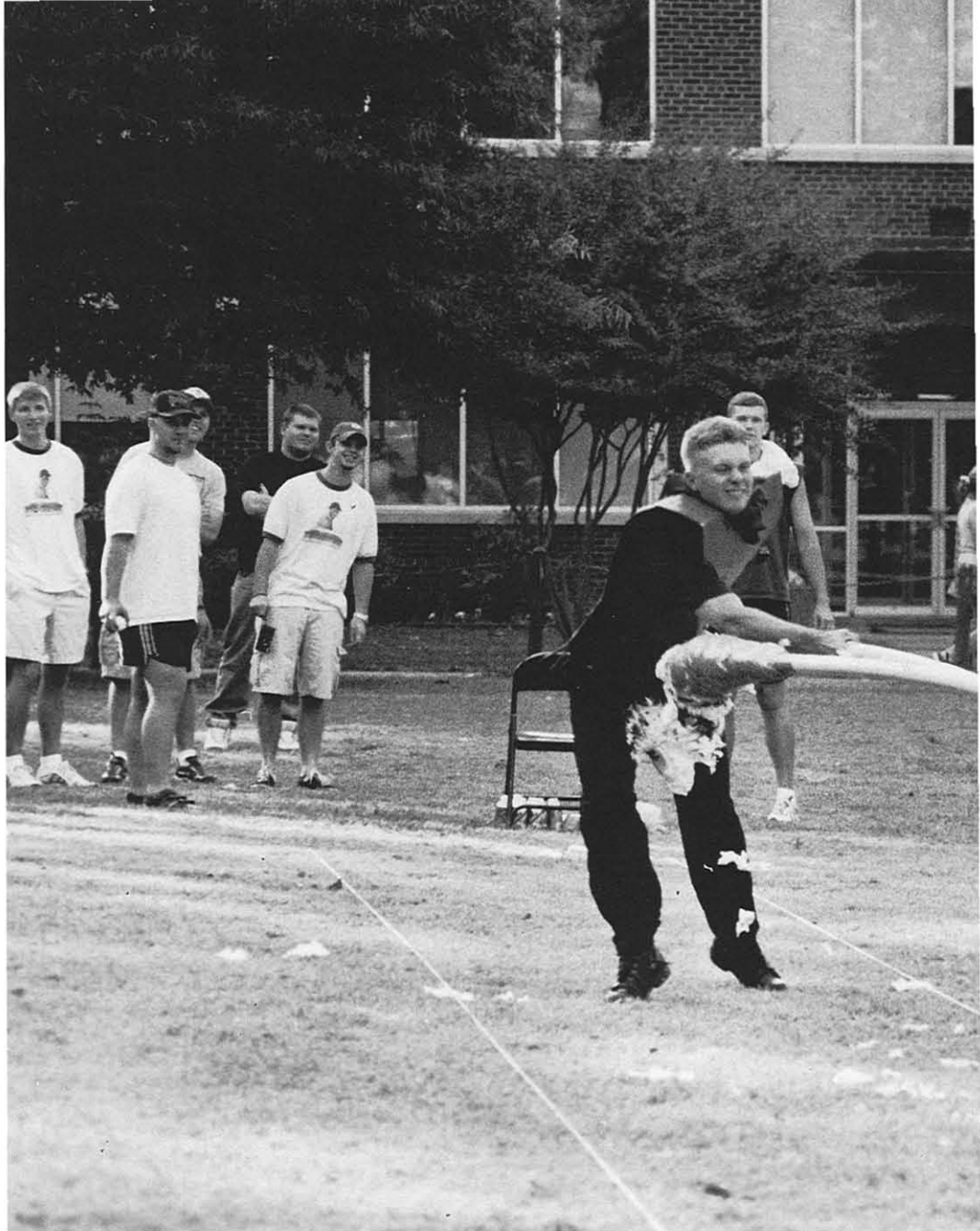


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Members of the Seminole induction class come to the All-Club devotional Thursday night prepared to perform their famous "Seminole Stomp." After the devotional, the club performed the Stomp between Cathcart and Kendall dorms at 10:45 p.m.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Commitment week... Inductees strive to find balance

Briana Curtis spent Induction Week perfecting her juggling act. But she wasn't juggling bowling pins or chainsaws, she was juggling commitments.

Curtis, a freshman music major from Little Rock, was trying to survive the rigors of the induction process while maintaining a full load of classes and homework.

To keep up with work in her major, she devoted five hours a week to piano lessons, two to four hours a week to voice lessons and also worked in several hours of guitar lessons — in addition to her 15 hour load of classes. Induction Week only made her schedule more hectic.

"You always have to keep practicing," Curtis said. "There's no room to not do your homework when it comes to music."

As a Ko Jo Kai pledge, Curtis was required to keep an Induction Week scrapbook as well as maintain and guard her pledge book at all times.

Over the course of the week, Ko Jo Kai pledges also designed a map to their club president's dorm room and wrote numerous letters to alumni and club sponsors.

Pledges also copied current events articles off the Internet, kept a prayer journal, acquired the signature of each club member and attended club events in the evening.

"The week was very time demanding, but I had a great time with the girls," Curtis said.

Curtis was one of 316 women and 279 men to accept bids from one of the various social clubs on campus.

For many freshmen, Induction Week was one of their first experiences with college life at its most harried pace.

"You really had to learn to prioritize," Curtis said.

Most pledges agreed that the time and effort spent during Induction Week was worth it, according to Rebekah Chandler, freshman.

"I tell myself it's just this week and once it's over, I'll have a group of girls that I'll be bonded to," Chandler said.

The Inter Club Council (ICC), which is comprised of presidents and vice presidents from each social club, voted during the spring semester to enact a few changes to the induction process.

First, the entire process — going to mixers, visiting club members in their dorms, accepting a bid and going through Induction Week — was held two weeks later in the semester.

This additional time allowed pledges to have two weeks to visit club members in their dorm rooms instead of one week, as had previously been the practice.

The ICC also voted to have an all-club devotional each night of Induction Week.

The student-led devotionals provided time for all the clubs to come together and refocus during the busy week, according to Peggy Huckleba, assistant dean of students.

"The ICC decided that there needed to be a more spiritual element during the week," Huckleba said.

The nightly devotionals were a success for pledges, members and deans. "It's the only activity of its kind where all the clubs were brought together," Huckleba said. "I'm really grateful for that type of event."

— Sarah Terry

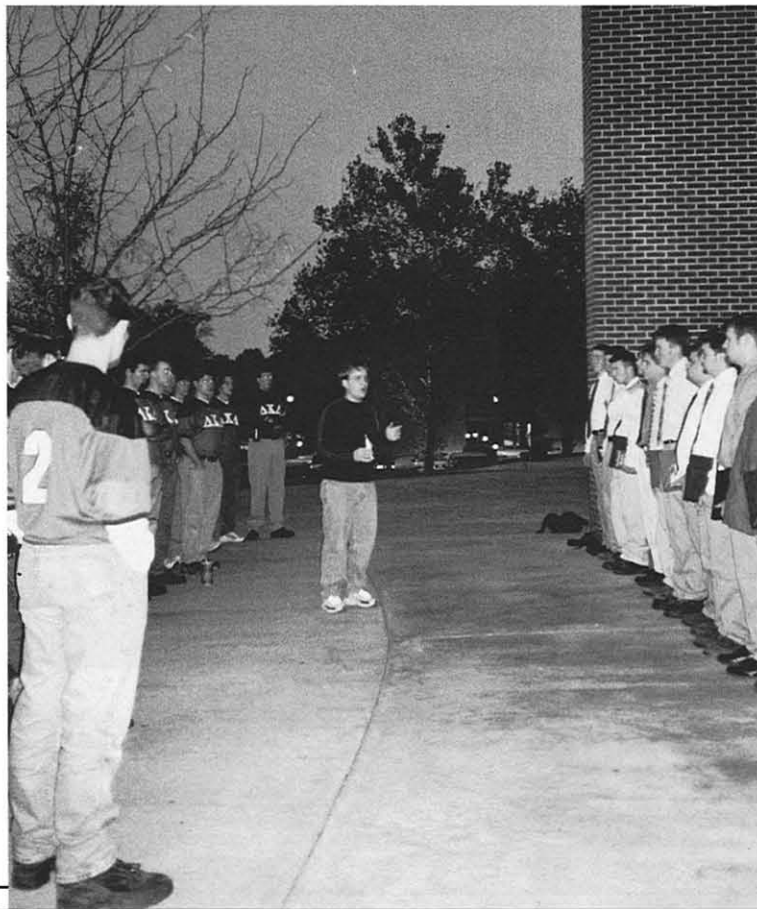


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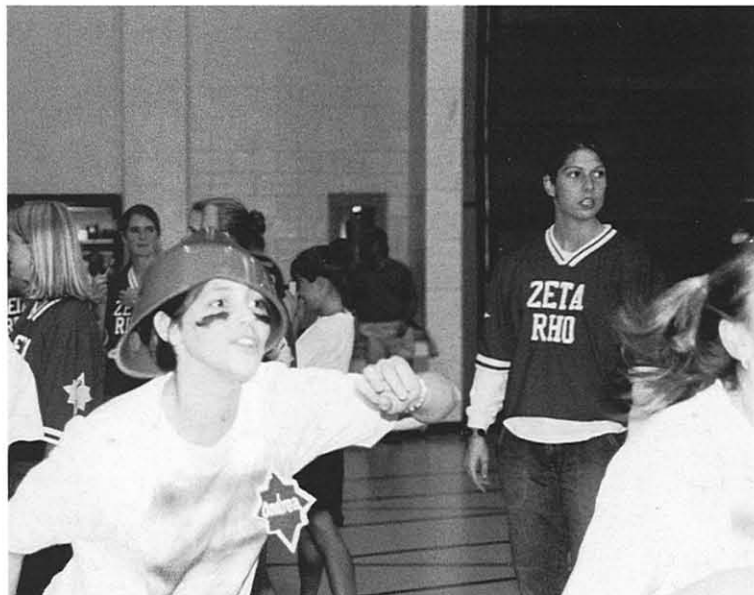


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Andrea Kloske, Zeta Rho inductee, marches under the watchful eye of Kelli Fager, junior. Zeta Rho participated in the Silly Olympics Thursday night with Ju Go Ju, Kappa Kappa Kappa and Ko Jo Kai.

Travis Smith, president of Delta Chi Delta, instructs pledges to "Be on Their Guard" during Monday night's activities. The theme that night came from I Corinthians 16:13-14.

Functions...

Club members decide what to do, who to take

Potlucks. Hayrides. Scavenger hunts. Luaus. Formals. Informals.

When it came to planning a club function, the possibilities were endless.

However, a little imagination went a long way toward creating an unforgettable event.

The activities director of a club was typically responsible for organizing the club's functions for a semester.

Still, they often sought assistance when coming up with a suitable theme for each function.

"I had a group of people that got together and helped me brainstorm," Shantih activities director Mandy Isom said.

"I also paid attention to what other clubs were doing. I tried to be creative and do something that hadn't been done before."

Successfully pulling off the function also required reinforcements from other club members.

"Organizing a function takes a lot of volunteers and a lot of time," Isom said.

When choosing a theme for a function, activities directors first had to decide whether the function would be formal or informal. Each type had its individual merits, according to Elizabeth Schuhknecht, junior.

"I like formals, because they give you a chance to get dressed up," she said.

On the other hand, Schuhknecht said informal functions offered a more casual environment for people to have fun and get to know one another.

"Functions allow you to see people in a

more relaxed atmosphere, what they're like when they're out having fun," Schuhknecht said.

Brad Hendrickson, junior TNT member, said his club got informal with their first Pig Roast.

"The pig chase turned out to be a messy fiasco," he said.

Some clubs held recurring functions, where a particular theme became a tradition and even an integral part of that club's identity.

Each spring Titans social club holds their annual Groundhog Day function where members get together and perform a talent show.

Last fall, members of Titans began sending invitations to alumni to attend Groundhog Day 2000, according to T.J. Whitehead, sophomore.

"We started a new tradition this year by inviting alumni and their families," he said. "It was a great time of fellowship which really helped unify the club."

Functions gave club members time to interact with each other socially, according to Meredith Hlasta, senior Delta Gamma Rho member.

"At meetings, there's club business you have to do, and you don't really have the chance to get to know each other," she said. "Functions give you a chance to talk and get to know all the people in your club. It brings unity to the club."

—Jennifer Burton

—Sara Hardesty



Photo courtesy of Meagan Crews

Meagan Crews and Jordan Smith, sophomores, show off their muddy figures after the Ko Jo Kai Mudball function. The women's club held the function at the Searcy Municipal Park, October 9.



Photo courtesy of Myca Haynes

During the fall Sigma Phi Mu function, Myca Haynes, sophomore, and Brad Dunlap, sophomore, enjoy the hayride at the Blessing House in Judsonia. Many social clubs organized hayrides in the fall.





Photo courtesy of Luke Dean

Dates of Kappa Sigma Kappa members attempt to identify their date's knees at the Kappa Sigma Kappa Christmas function, Dec. 3. Each fall the social club hosts the Scottish Christmas function where each member makes his own kilt to wear.



Photo courtesy of Jody Knight

Jeremy Hinote, junior Chi Omega Pi beau, pauses to enjoy his dessert during the pie eating contest at the Chi Omega Pi annual "Pie Function." Members of the women's club baked a variety of pies for their fall function at the Carmichael Community Center, Oct. 16.

David Bagley, junior, and his date Kristi Woodward, sophomore, relax against a bale of hay at the TNT fall Pig Roast, Nov. 12. The club held the event at sophomore Dane Joneshill's farm.



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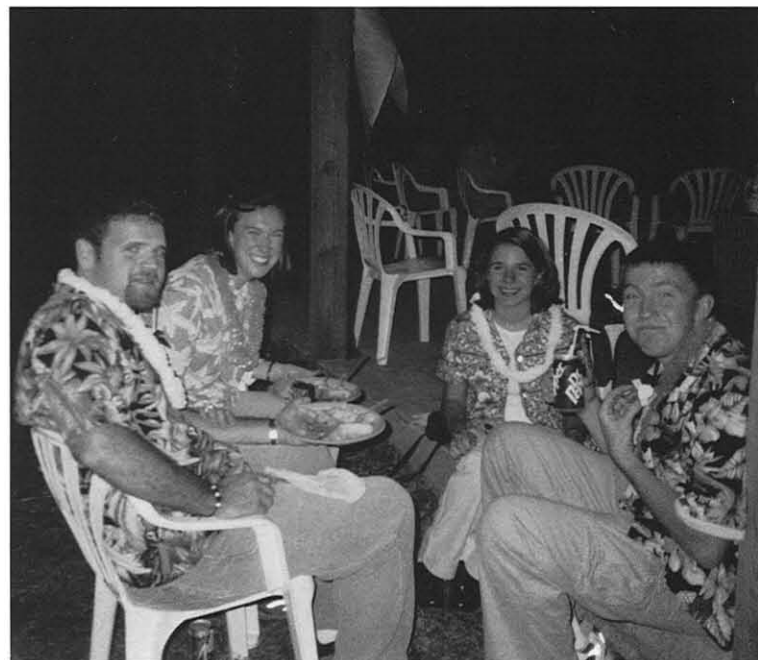


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Jeanine Philips, Josh Muller, Jimmy Allen, sophomores, and Christy Orr, junior, eat a roasted pig at the Delta Chi Delta Luau, Oct. 30. The club's luau theme provided fun costumes and a Hawaiian-style roasted pig for everyone to enjoy, according to Allen.

Brandy Carpenter, sophomore GATA member, and Edward Stillwell, GATA beau, worship during the All-Club Devotional, Monday night of Commitment Week. The devotionals gave social clubs an opportunity to meet together each night during Commitment Week.



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Joe Yale, junior, sings with fellow members of his club, Pi Kappa Epsilon, and friends during a Wednesday night devotional. Members of the club worship together each week in the Old Recording Studio.

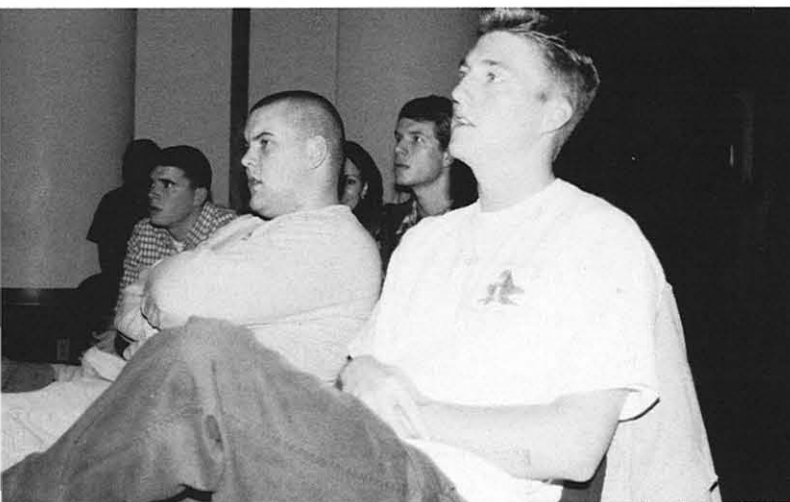


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Darla Dilks, senior, and Ginger Gerber, sophomore, members of Regina women's social club, sing during a devotional with Shantih. Many clubs enjoyed fellowshiping with each other and participated in combined devotionals during Commitment Week as well as other times throughout the year.



Sharon Grove, sophomore, speaks to the women of Tri Kappa during their meeting, Dec. 6, in the McInteer building. Social clubs elected devotional directors to be the spiritual leaders of their clubs and to organize retreats, service projects and other events.

Spiritual Life...

Retreats, devotionals unify clubs

While social clubs are an integral part of campus life, they are more than just induction week activities, functions and ring ceremonies, according to Jon Denman, a spiritual life director for Knights men's social club.

The focus of each club is the spiritual aspect that the club affords each member, Denman said.

"It's awesome seeing God pull everything together and change lives," Denman said. "It's definitely a humbling experience."

In addition to devotionals held during club meetings, a number of clubs organized prayer groups each week, which helped members stay focused on God and accountable for their sins, Denman said.

Clubs also used retreats to grow closer to fellow club members and to God.

Each fall Delta Gamma Rho holds an advance for club members; the focus of the event is to advance club member's spiritual beliefs.

"It allows us to express our struggles to each other and lean on God because He's our whole foundation," Amy Martin, the club's spiritual life director, said.

Last fall, 60 Delta Gamma Rho members attended the advance, which focused on spiritual reality checks, according to Martin.

"The focus was realizing what Jesus has done for us—that it is real, not just something you read about," she said.

According to Martin, the weekend advances have benefited the entire club.

"The advances have taught us strong communication within the club," Martin said.

"Every day I have someone encouraging me."

Knights men's social club also benefited from retreats.

For the past three years, club members of Knights have devoted one weekend a semester to a retreat that allows them to focus on God, according to Denman.

"The retreat lets everyone be open and creates a family atmosphere," he said. "It bases everything on God."

During the fall semester, more than 70 Knights and friends spent the weekend at Camp Tahkodah following a hectic induction week.

"The focus of the retreat was to give time to the Lord, getting away and praying and confessing together," Denman said. "It's probably the biggest and most important thing our club does."

Club members spent the week before the retreat praying for the success of the upcoming event.

While on the retreat, club members spent time in prayer and praise to God. The retreat ended Sunday morning with communion, Denman said.

"Every year the retreat is completely different, but God always opens up doors," Denman said.

Chi Sigma Alpha social club also begins each school year with a retreat and bonfire.

"We each bring a stick which we throw in the fire," J.A. Wiser, senior Chi Sigma Alpha vice president, said. "The stick gives each person a chance to speak and share personal goals for the upcoming school year."

—Sarah Terry



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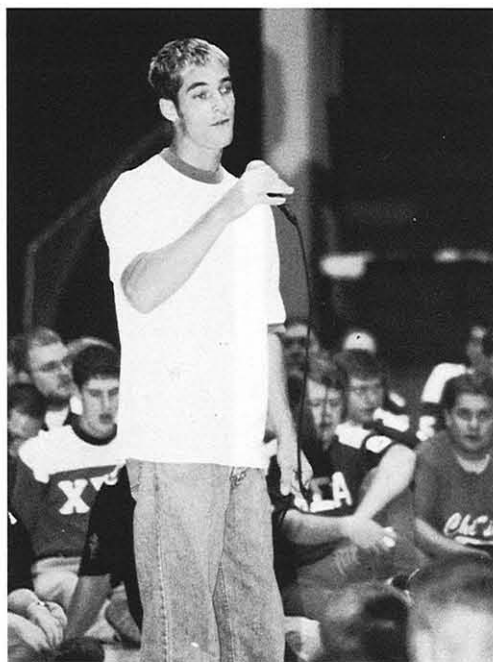


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Paul McMullen, junior member of Knights, leads singing during the Social Club Open House, Sept. 2, in the Ganus Athletic Center. Devotionals helped create unity among the social clubs on campus.



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Alisha King, sophomore, sings during a GATA devotional at their meeting, Dec. 6. Clubs took time out of their bimonthly meetings to worship and fellowship.

Club Sports...

Friendly competition for club brothers, sisters

With an air of solemn determination, the batter steps slowly up to the plate. She surveys the field, a blaze of artificial light in a sea of late-evening blackness.

Eying the pitcher warily, she takes a few practice swings, then assumes her stance next to the plate. The pitcher reaches back and lets the ball fly. The white sphere hurls through the air and a deafening crack resounds across the field as bat and ball connect.

As the players in the outfield scramble to stop the ball, the batter begins her race around the dusty diamond.

Softball was just one of many sports in which men's and women's social clubs competed. The more traditional sports — softball, volleyball, basketball and flag football — garnered the most interest. Students with more offbeat athletic interests could participate in club bowling, swimming and track and field competitions, to name a few.

Club sports gave some students a chance to compete in areas that had previously been off-limits to them.

"I play club softball, football and volleyball, but football is my favorite," Amy Cooper, sophomore Shantih member, said. "It's something I grew up with and always loved, but I was never allowed to play because I'm a girl. Club sports give me that chance to finally play football."

Depending on the size of the club and the popularity of the sport, clubs often fielded teams on the "A," "B" and "C" levels. The major difference between these teams was the level of competition, especially when the end goal was to win a championship trophy.

"Volleyball and basketball are much more competitive on the A-team level," Cooper said. "I play A-team because I like to be competitive and I really enjoy all the games. I don't like to play unless there's a prize involved."

When it came to competing for championship titles, rivalry between clubs was fierce, but mostly friendly.

"With most clubs, the competition was great," Kristen Jones, junior Shantih member, said. "It was healthy — a playful, fun, Christian atmosphere."

To win a championship, clubs needed not only skills, but a strong commitment to teamwork.

"We didn't necessarily have better players than the other team, but we stuck together and persevered in the end," Liz Null, sophomore, said. "That's how Shantih was able to win the A-team softball championship."

Time spent at practices and games helped build stronger bonds between club members — friendships that might not have developed outside the arena of competitive sports.

"Playing club sports gives you the opportunity to hang out with people in your club that you wouldn't normally get to spend a lot of time with," Jeremy Gibson, freshman Chi Sigma Alpha member, said. "It gives you the chance to get to know guys who aren't in any of your classes or that you don't see very often outside of meetings."

Even club members who did not actually play in games were able to participate as spectators.

"We did a great job supporting each other this year," Roseann Hittlet, junior Shantih member, said. "The stands were full at every game."

—Sara Hardesty

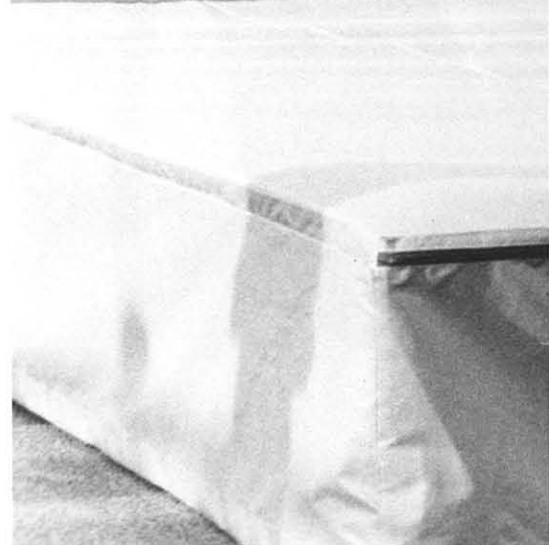


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Leigh Howard, sophomore Zeta Rho member, tries to run to the outside while Shantih members Ginny Hill, Chrissy Thornton and Kristen Jones, sophomores, pursue her. Shantih A-team captured the women's large club flag football title this year.

Patrick Jackson, junior King's Men member, attempts to sack Cameron Clark, the opposing quarterback, in a football game. King's Men C-team won the small club football title.

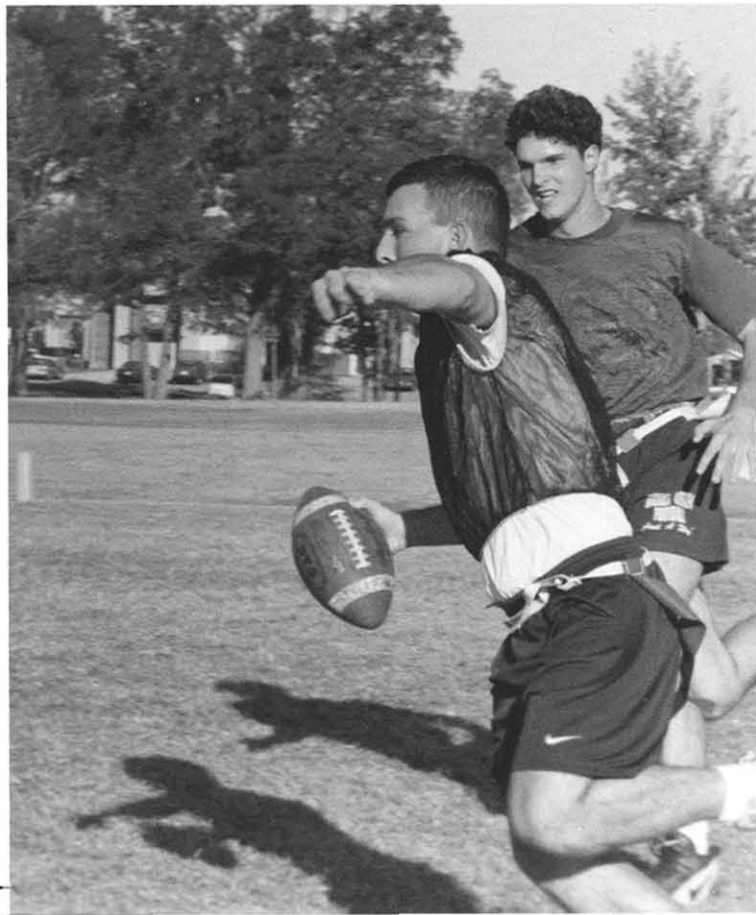


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Kelly Schepppegrell, sophomore, barely clears the bar on the high jump. Schepppegrell represented Ko Jo Kai in the club Track and Field competition at Alumni Field.



Photo by Judy Kinonen

T.J. Boyle, senior member of Pi Kappa Epsilon, and opposing players on the Titans B-team wait to see if the basket will be good. Club sports provided a chance for club members to play organized athletics.

Trying to score a point for Alpha Tau Epsilon, Luke Irvine, freshman, spikes the ball over the net. His club, Alpha Tau Epsilon, won the small club volleyball title.

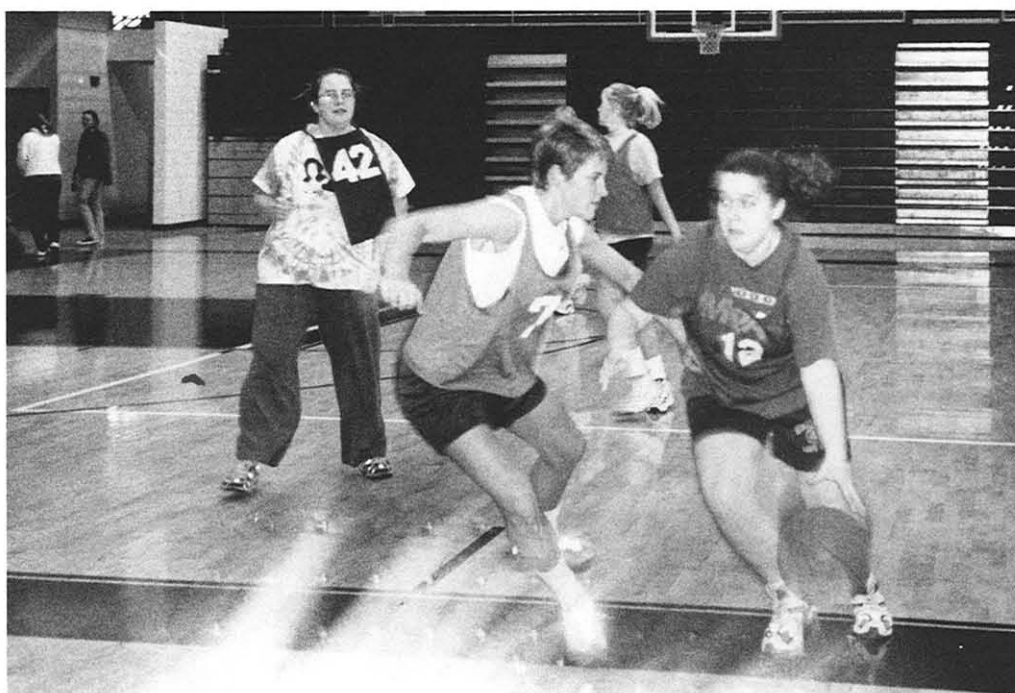


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Andrea Miesner, junior member of Tri Kappa, blocks Michelle Henry, sophomore member of Omega Lambda Chi, as she drives to the basket. Omega Lambda Chi, a new women's club which began in the fall, became eligible to participate in club sports just in time for basketball season.

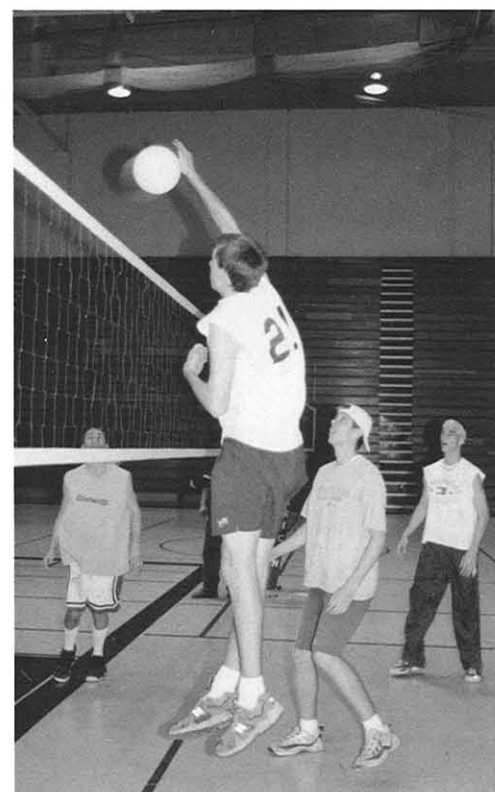


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Chad Hicks, Chi Omega Pi beau, protects the basketball while playing against the Kappa Gamma Epsilon beaux in the Beaux Basketball Tournament, Nov. 16. The tournament was a service project sponsored by Chi Omega Pi, Delta Gamma Rho, Kappa Gamma Epsilon and Shantih social clubs. Money was raised for the Davis House, an adult care facility, in order to prevent its closing.

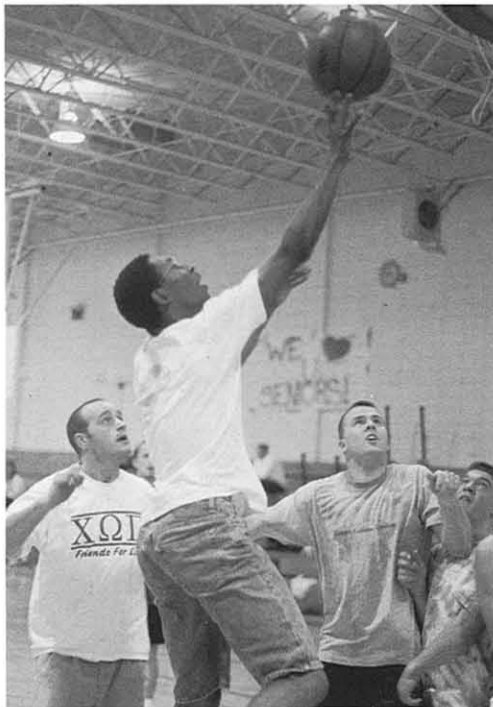


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Gene Bates, Kappa Gamma Epsilon beau, drives to the hoop during the Beaux Basketball Tournament, Nov. 16.

Michael Arnold, Regina beau, talks to RaDora Dinnan, sophomore, in the Student Center while eating a cookie he received from an inductee. Beaux and queens received a lot of mail from inductees during Commitment Week.

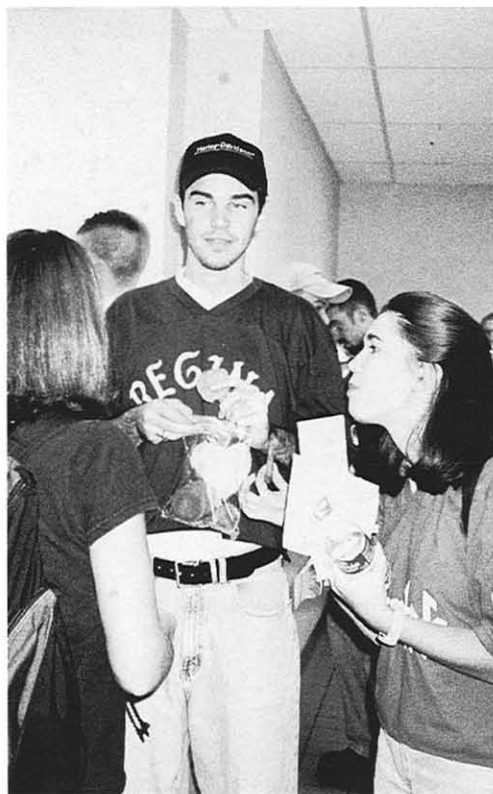


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Heather Seniker, Carla McCarty, Barb Demuth and Mandy Isom, Chi Sigma Alpha Queens, entertain at the first round Chi Sigma Alpha mixer. Beaux and queens participated in club mixers by entertaining prospective members or giving devotional thoughts.



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Beaux and Queens... Always available for bonding, support

It's an ordinary, uneventful Monday night. You're in your room, sprawled out on your bed, watching stale sitcoms and pretending to study chemistry. Suddenly, a knock at the door interrupts your reverie. The person in your doorway ushers you briskly downstairs. In front of your dorm, a noisy, clamoring mob of people wearing brightly colored shirts rushes at you, surrounding you in a crush of bodies.

This scenario may sound like cause for alarm, but for the lucky few chosen as social club beaux and queens, it was actually one of the most exciting nights of their college lives.

"I was in a club meeting and my brother-in-law came in and got me," Elizabeth Root, Chi Sigma Alpha queen, said. "He said I had a phone call from my brother and I needed to go back to my room. He was walking me back to my dorm, and when we got in front of the laundromat, about 100 people in blue started running at me and singing to me. I was totally shocked, but it was pretty cool."

Beaux and queens played a vital role in the clubs that chose to honor them with the titles. They attended meetings, functions, mixers and Pledge Week activities as a source of support and encouragement. They also shared their own special talents and abilities with the club.

Their function also included contributing to the club's spiritual growth and development.

"I feel that one of my responsibilities as a beau is to represent the spiritual goals of the club," Chris Whitman, Shantih beau, said. "We're there as spiritual leaders, to guide and serve the women of the club."

In return for their dedication and service,

clubs made it a point to express their appreciation to their beaux and queens.

"During Pledge Week especially, I felt really important because all of the girls were sending me mail," Mac Bell, Zeta Rho beau, said. "My mailbox was completely packed every day. It was a fun week."

Beaux and queens often struggled to find a balance between club activities and other aspects of their lives, such as academics.

Some also found themselves torn between two loyalties when duties as beaux or queens conflicted with commitments to their own social clubs.

"I couldn't go to TNT's final pledge night because I was involved with Zeta Rho's," Bell said. "I didn't really want to miss ours, but I'm willing to make those kinds of sacrifices this year because Zeta Rho chose to honor me in such a great way."

When circumstances forced them to choose between the two clubs, they usually decided to attend the activity where they felt they were most needed.

When club jersey days overlapped, they had to come up with creative compromises.

In spite of the split loyalties it occasionally caused, the beaux and queens felt that the benefits of being beaux or queens far outweighed the sacrifices involved in balancing the two clubs.

"I really cherish the times I got to sit down and talk and share with the guys," Root said. "Praying and singing with them, really being able to get to know them - those are some of my favorite memories."

—Sara Hardesty

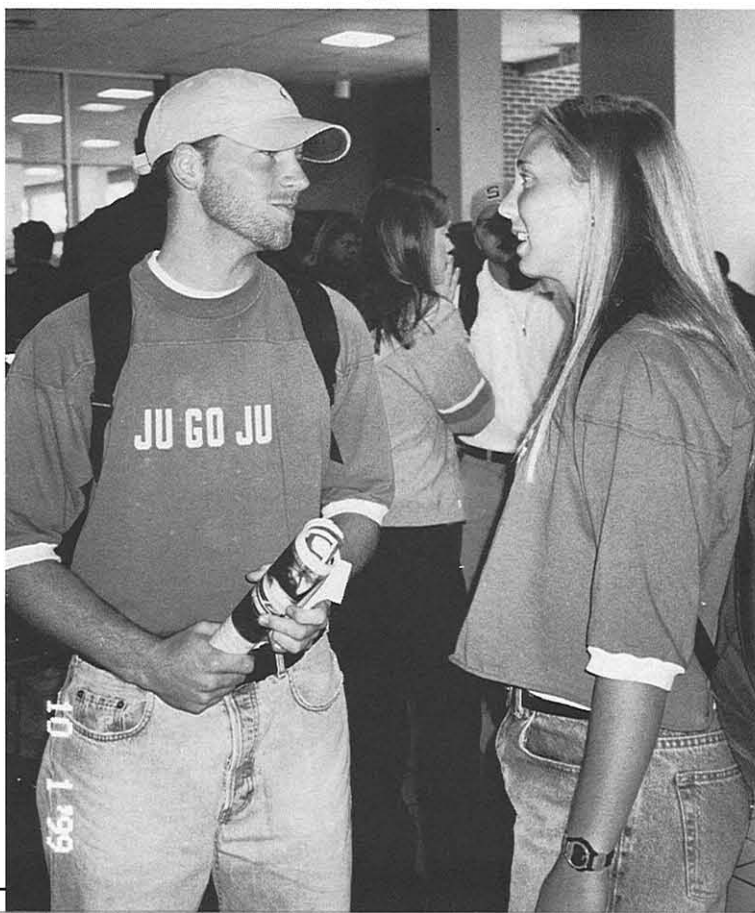


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Heather Roberts, Sub-T 16 Queen, talks to former and current Sub-T 16 members on the front lawn during the Social Club Open House. Homecoming weekend provided an opportunity for Social Club alumni to visit with current club members.

Jason Warner, Ju Go Ju beau, visits with Rachel Belcher, junior, in the Student Center between classes. Part of being a beau or queen was getting to know the members of the club.

Service Projects...

Clubs serve God, community members

Matthew 20:27-28 says, "And whoever desires to be first among you, let him be your slave — just as the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give His life a ransom for many."

All of the 27 social clubs on campus participated in service projects this year, each unique in their own way.

Those who were involved said the services provided were both rewarding and uplifting to all who took part — both those serving and those being served.

Elizabeth Fair, junior Ju Go Ju member, said her club held service projects at the Sunshine School for disabled children and Harding Place, a retirement village.

"The girls in Ju Go Ju scheduled a time with the residents at Harding Place to have a game night," Fair said. "It was a lot of fun to interact with the elderly of the community."

"Seeing the faces of the residents light up at the sight of all the girls made me know the residents really appreciated the company. They begged us to come back next year."

Tri Kappa makes a yearly trip to Dot Bec's, a supervised-living retirement home with 10-15 residents.

Several members of Tri Kappa, including Stacey Hammitt, senior, said they enjoyed visiting with the residents this year.

"It's a chance for the residents to sing and fellowship with people our age. It is so

fulfilling to know that you have helped to brighten someone's day," Hammitt said.

The members of Knights social club created a Halloween service project for the children of the community.

They constructed a haunted house in senior Jeremy Shelby's apartment in the Meadow Lake complex.

When the children from the area came to Shelby's apartment, not only did they get the traditional treat of candy, they also had the opportunity to tour the Knights' haunted house.

"I think it was a great way to get involved with the Searcy community," Jason Wilson, senior, said.

While many clubs served others outside of Harding, King's Men and Oege social clubs sponsored blood drives with the American Red Cross two times each semester.

Not only did club members participate in their own service projects, they were also involved in other club projects like TNT's Run for the Children.

In order to raise money for the Searcy Children's Home, TNT social club sponsored a one mile run during chapel in October.

Runners paid an entry fee that went solely to help support the home.

"I was very pleased with the student participation we had," Michael Cooper, president, said. "For what we were doing, it was very impressive."

—Jennifer Burton

—Ginger Wilson



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Angi Dickerson, freshman Kappa Gamma Epsilon member, picks up sticks in Spring Park. During Commitment Week, many clubs participated in service projects around the community.



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Pouring drinks for blood donors keeps Amy Elam, senior member of Oege, busy during the Oege and King's Men American Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive was held twice each semester.





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Sara Sanders, Andrea Garza and Ashley Adams, Class II Ju Go Ju members, cheer on Sunshine School students during an afternoon service project. Members of Ju Go Ju played Baci ball with students at the school during Commitment Week.



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Mandy Hopkins, sophomore Delta Gamma Rho member, helps a member of the Straachan family during a commitment week service project. Members of Delta Gamma Rho painted the Straachan's house.

Kim Ewing and Michelle Johns, members of Chi Omega Pi, anxiously await being dunked. Each year during the White County Fair, members of Chi Omega Pi raise money for the Sunshine School by sitting in the Civitan Dunk Tank.



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Kimberly Rampey, sophomore Ko Jo Kai member, takes orders for pizza from Jordan Smith, Kyle Watson, sophomores, and Brandon Siegel, freshman. Ko Jo Kai members waitressed at Pizza Inn for an evening in order to raise money for the Walk for Diabetes.

Marie Anderson, junior, helps a child from the Sunshine School show off his new toy. This Christmas, club members bought gifts for the handicapped students at the Sunshine School and then Santa delivered them at the school's annual Christmas Party.

During formal induction, on Oct. 31, Leslie Brooks, sophomore, washes freshman Angela Boyd's feet. The ladies of Chi Omega Pi served each other as well as the community.

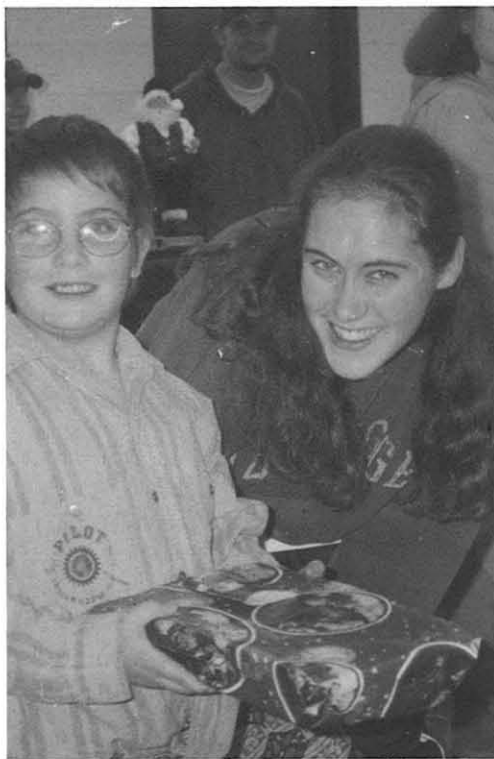


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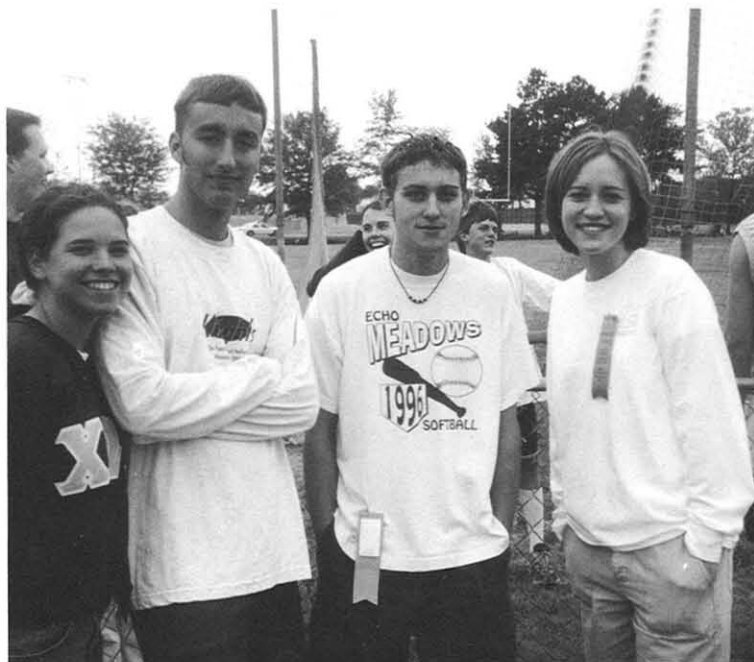


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Chi Omega Pi members DeAnne Tonnessen, senior, and Martha Pupko, junior, stop for a picture with friends Brian Hannel and Steven Garner before handing out ribbons at the Special Olympics held in April. Each spring the club supports Special Olympics contestants by cheering and helping with the awards ceremony.



Elaine Keller, sophomore, sorts cans for the food drive that Chi Omega Pi sponsored for the Battered Women's Shelter during the Christmas season. The shelter was just one of the many places that Chi Omega Pi members volunteered this year.

Petit Jean Service Award...

Chi Omega Pi exudes spirit of service

As Kim Ewing and Michelle Johns, juniors, sit on the bench watching people walk by, they wonder who will victimize them next. Then it happens. A young girl steps up, pays her dollar, and the two Chi Omega Pi members splash into freezing cold water.

Every September, members of Chi Omega Pi volunteer to sit in the Searcy Civitan Dunk Tank at the White County Fair in order to raise money for the Searcy Sunshine School. This, however, was just one of the many service projects the club participated in this year.

In I Peter 5:5, Peter commands the Christians to "clothe themselves with humility," reminiscent of John 13 when Christ washed the disciples feet, providing the ultimate example of servanthood.

Each year the Petit Jean staff, along with a panel of judges, chooses one social club to receive the Petit Jean Service Award. This year the Petit Jean staff proudly awarded the women of Chi Omega Pi the award for service to their school and community.

"It's humbling to know that others see our service projects as beneficial," Shauna Lee, junior, said. "We always try to keep God and others ahead of ourselves."

Marie Anderson and Deidre Mathis, service project directors, set a goal for the club to be involved in a different service project each month.

"We wanted the girls to have a variety of projects to get involved in," Anderson said.

Besides supporting a young boy in Haiti through Compassion International, Chi Omega

Pi worked regularly with Searcy's Sunshine School, a school for the mentally handicapped.

Additional service projects this year included volunteering at the Battered Women's Shelter, raising money for the Davis Center, an adult daycare facility, and baking cookies for all of the dorm mothers on campus.

"The girls are always focused on serving others. Every day there seems to be a new note in the club box about someone needing prayers or an upcoming service project," Beau Chad Hicks said. "Their hearts and minds are very focused on serving."

Participating in service projects helped the girls establish relationships with members of the Searcy community, according to Lee.

"The children at the Sunshine School are a blessing everytime we visit them," she said. "They are always so cheerful."

Many of the girls also found the experiences valuable to their training in vocational ministry and missions fields.

"The people are such a blessing because they give me an opportunity to serve them," Sara Mulliken, sophomore, said.

In the future, the ladies of Chi Omega Pi hope to continue serving the community and the school.

"The joy on the faces of the people we help is such a reward," Lee said. "I hope everyone at Harding takes advantage of the opportunities we have to serve."

—Jennifer Burton



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Alaina Belch and Andrea Hall, juniors, bake cookies for the dorm mothers on campus. Chi Omega Pi showed their appreciation to the dorm mothers each semester by making them goodies.



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Martha Pupko, junior, talks to Melody Bryan, freshman, on the Front Lawn during Bid Day, Oct. 24. Commitment Week provided the first opportunity for new members to get involved in service projects.

Regina Spirit Award...

Students honor Alan Howell, Becky Pratt

Alan Howell and Becky Pratt, this year's Regina Spirit Award recipients, were a logical choice for the honor presented to them in chapel. Among their many accomplishments as student leaders, Alan and Becky are probably best known for their positions as Student Impact Co-Directors last August, a position that highlighted their spirit of dedication and service to others.

Alan and Becky exhibited qualities of leadership and service during Student Impact, according to Jim Miller, director of student activities. They spent their summers planning activities for the new freshmen and getting upper-classmen involved and ready to make Student Impact 1999 a success.

Alan and Becky both agreed that Impact is one of the fondest memories of Harding University they will take with them when they graduate in May.

"The closing ceremony is something I will always remember," Becky said. Seeing all the faces and the candles is very memorable."

This dedication of Christian service and remarkable Christian attitude are what earned Alan and Becky a nomination for the Regina Spirit Award.

Each year, Regina Women's Social Club nominates male and female seniors whose Christ-like examples and service to others are exemplary. The student body then votes on the nominees, and the two recipients receive a plaque during a chapel ceremony.

The award has its basis in I Timothy 4:

12, which states, "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."

Becky said that one individual who has inspired her to be a Christian servant is Mrs. Murray, a lady she visited each week through her club service project. Murray is an English teacher who takes care of her sick husband.

"I can call her anytime and talk about anything," Becky said.

Alan and Becky have been positive role models in the lives of many students on the Harding campus.

One life Alan has touched has been that of his fiancée, Rachel Wilson, senior.

"I realize more every day how much he loves God and desires to serve him," Wilson said. "It's incredible to be able to see that every day."

Becky's sister, Molly, said that Becky has been influential in her life as well. "Her dedication to God is something I admire and wish I had more of," Molly said.

As two prominent seniors of the Harding student body, Alan and Becky exhibit a Christ-like spirit that each of us can strive for. "They provide a breath of fresh air to the Harding campus," Miller said.

When asked what Bible verse they try to live by, both Alan and Becky said John 3:30: "He must become greater; I must become less."

—Jennifer Burton

—Casey Neese



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Alan Howell, senior, joins fellow Shantih beaux Jacob Baker, junior, and Heath Amos, senior, in the entertainment at a Shantih mixer in the fall.

Alan Howell and Becky Pratt, seniors, make an announcement during Student Impact. The two served as the co-directors of this year's program.



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Becky Pratt, senior, pins a corsage on her father, Bill, before the Homecoming game, October 23. Pratt represented her class in the Homecoming Court both her junior and senior years.

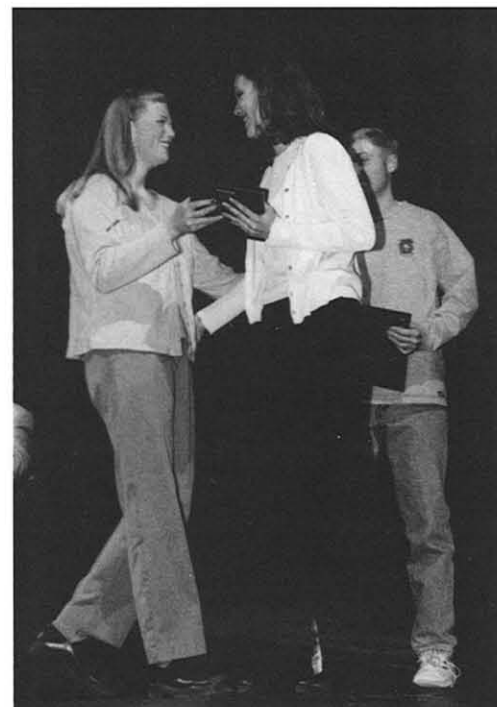


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Becky Pratt, senior, receives the Regina Spirit Award from Amy Gable, President of Regina Social Club. Regina nominated eight male and female seniors which the student body voted on to receive the Spirit Award.

During chapel, January 27, Amy Gable, senior, presents Alan Howell, senior, with the Regina Spirit Award. The honor came as a surprise to Howell who was nominated last fall by Regina Social Club.

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Photo courtesy of Becky Pratt

Becky Pratt, senior, poses for a picture at the Inner-City Carnival in Little Rock last fall. Pratt participated in many service projects, including the carnival and visiting the elderly, during her four years at Harding.

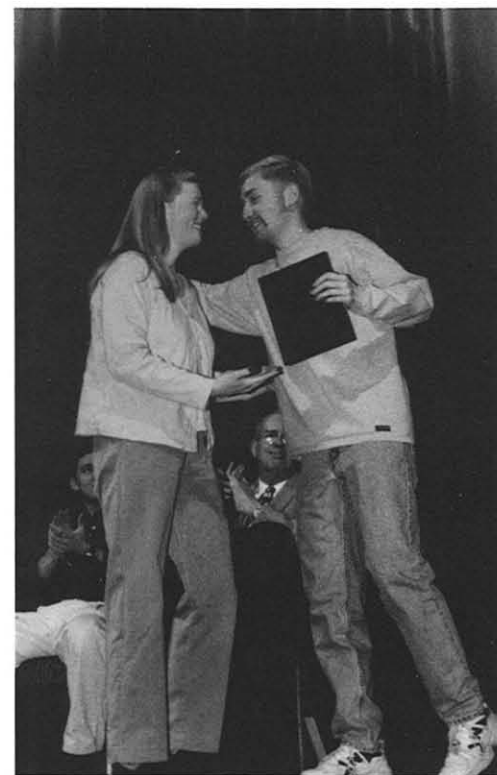


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Students prepare for future career challenges



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Above: Cory Edwards, junior, Rob Daniel and Alex Wells, sophomores, listen to a presentation by Dr. Dale Manor, professor of Bible, during a meeting of the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology. Left: Gene Bates, Susan Waller, Tricia Sterling, Trey Thompson, sophomores, and Shawn O'Brien, junior, play their clarinets during a performance of the Thundering Herd, Harding's marching band.

"Organizations help students prepare for their future by providing valuable experience in career fields."



Challenges make one stronger and prepare one for the next curve in the road of life. The beauty of life is that one might see this curve in the road, but may not know what lies around the bend.

Harding brings people together from all walks of life and challenges them to work with each other to achieve common goals.

No matter where one is from, organizations on campus provide a place for everyone. Bridges are built and friendships are forged as students work together in their organizations to accomplish specific goals.

Service clubs, drama groups and honor societies are just a few types of organizations students have the opportunity to join.

In these organizations, students participate in a variety of activities that help them prepare for their futures by providing valuable experiences in career fields.

Many students find that organizations offer a chance to build their character. Through service, creativity and personal growth students achieve a new level of self-understanding that will help them in their future professions.

Many of the organizations on campus are recognized nationally in their specific field of study. Students in these organizations have the opportunity to meet with professionals in their career field to gain advice and knowledge.

Organizations offer students a variety of opportunities that allow them to expand their knowledge and prepare for their future career challenges, while also making friends and building relationships that last a lifetime.

— Myca S. Haynes, organizations editor

Bible-related majors find support in Alpha Chi Malachi

Alpha Chi Malachi

“The meetings bring the Bible majors together. They give us resources, information and encouragement to do whatever we are called to do.”

Rob O'Lynn, junior

Alan Howell and Travis Gable, seniors, listen as a lecturer presents a speech in an Alpha Chi Malachi meeting. The group of Bible majors met twice a month.

A high priest, a priest and a scribe preside over the bi-monthly assemblies of the Alpha Chi Malachi organization.

This is not a gathering of monks or Israelites, though.

It is an organization designed for Bible majors.

The meetings featured guest speakers and panels who present lessons and lectures on a variety of biblical and spiritual topics.

Speakers and topics were chosen by the officers and Dr. Ken Neller, sponsor.

The theme of each week's gathering varied widely.

For example, representatives from the Harding University Graduate School of Religion (HUGSR) might speak one week and the next week a professor might lecture on Jewish history.

Bob Logsdon, senior, recalls a presentation about Armageddon given by Dr. Ed Myers, professor of Bible.

“He talked about a lot of stuff I had never heard before,” Logsdon said. “He explained it well.”

Common fellowship was another

benefit of AX Malachi, according to Rob O'Lynn, priest or vice president.

“The meetings bring the Bible majors together,” he said.

“They give us resources, information and encouragement to do whatever we are called to do.”

A variety of majors are represented from the College of Bible and Religion.

Students study fields including Missions, Religious Education, Youth Ministry, Bible, Biblical Languages and Women's Ministry.

Students in the School of Biblical Studies also participated in the lectures.

The lecture topics were designed to be of interest to all aspects of the department.

“The meetings provide us with an opportunity to learn more about areas that we are weak in,” Logsdon said.

“We have the opportunity to ask questions of people who are more knowledgeable and who have more wisdom.”

In addition to meeting twice a month, AX Malachi members par-

ticipated in service projects and other activities outside of the formal meeting time.

For one service project, the members raised money to buy batteries for smoke detectors.

Then they replaced old batteries and checked the detectors for elderly citizens in the community.

Another of the organization's events was the annual Bible Majors' Retreat, held in October at Camp Tahkodah.

One of this year's keynote speakers was Dr. Everett Huffard, dean of Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

Dr. David Bland, professor of Homiletics at the graduate school, also presented a series of lessons designed to motivate and challenge the participants.

“The organization is a neat way to get to know professors and also find out what my peers are interested in,” Logsdon said.

“Through the activities of Alpha Chi Malachi, I learned things that will help me be a better minister,” O'Lynn said.

— Rachel Wilson



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Dr. Dale Manor, Bible professor, presents a lesson to attentive members of the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology. The organization gave students glimpses what life was like in Biblical times.



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Hand movements help Jennifer Pruett, freshman Dactylogy Club member, teach sign language to other members of the organization. The club was open to any student who wished to learn sign language.



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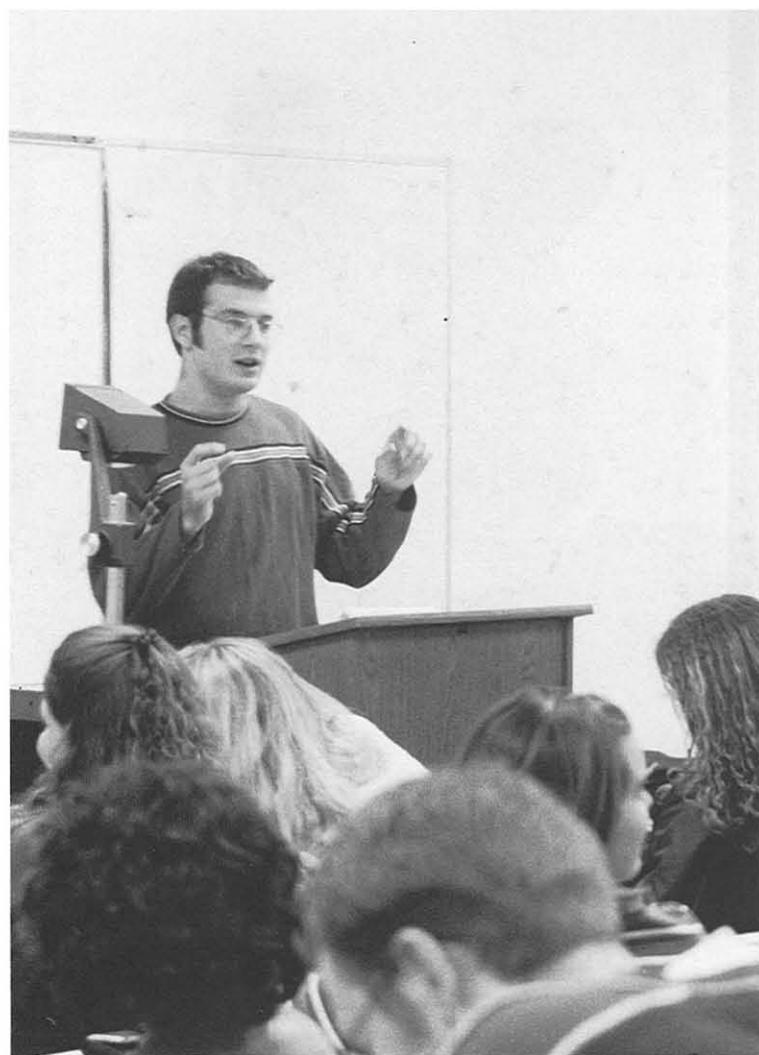


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Tentmakers' members try to form a human pyramid for a group photo. Tentmakers reorganized this year with the help of Dr. Ross Cochran, sponsor. Open to anyone interested in vocational ministry, the group helped students come into contact with others of like minds.

Steven Hovater, senior, gives a presentation during a Youth Corps meeting. An organization designed for Youth Ministry majors, Youth Corps helped students learn how to better work with adolescents.

Members of the Pied Pipers entertain children and adults alike during Homecoming weekend. Pied Pipers, a children's theater troupe, performed fairy tales and nursery rhymes.

Shannon Fonville, junior, watches as Carrie Solomon, sophomore, and Rob Guild, junior, prepare to interview clowns for Joyful Hearts. The organization visited Harding Place, hospitals, churches, schools and carnivals to promote Christian love through laughter, according to Guild.



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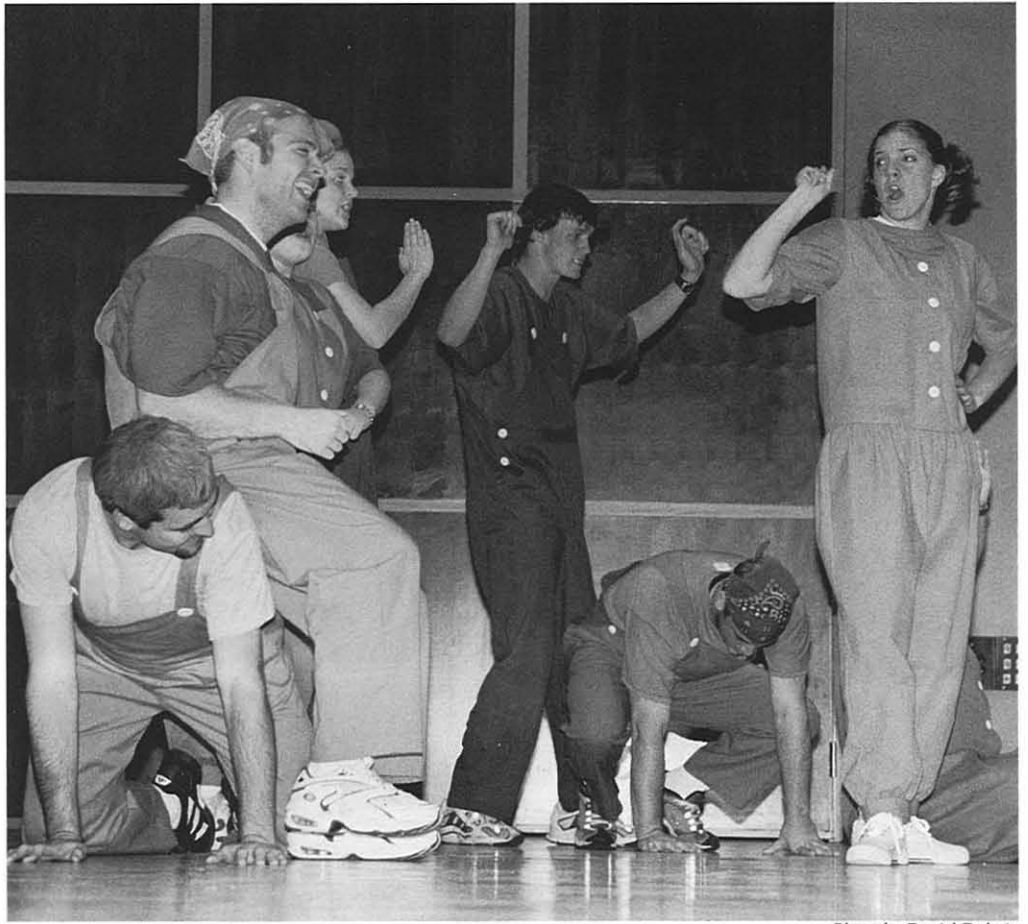


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Marcus Neely, senior, asks a question during a Campus Players meeting. Campus Players was one organization that promoted leadership and Christian principles in the theater.

Philip Matheny, freshman, leaps into sophomore Brian Brophy's arms as the two practice a skit for Fisher's Men. The group communicated the gospel through drama.

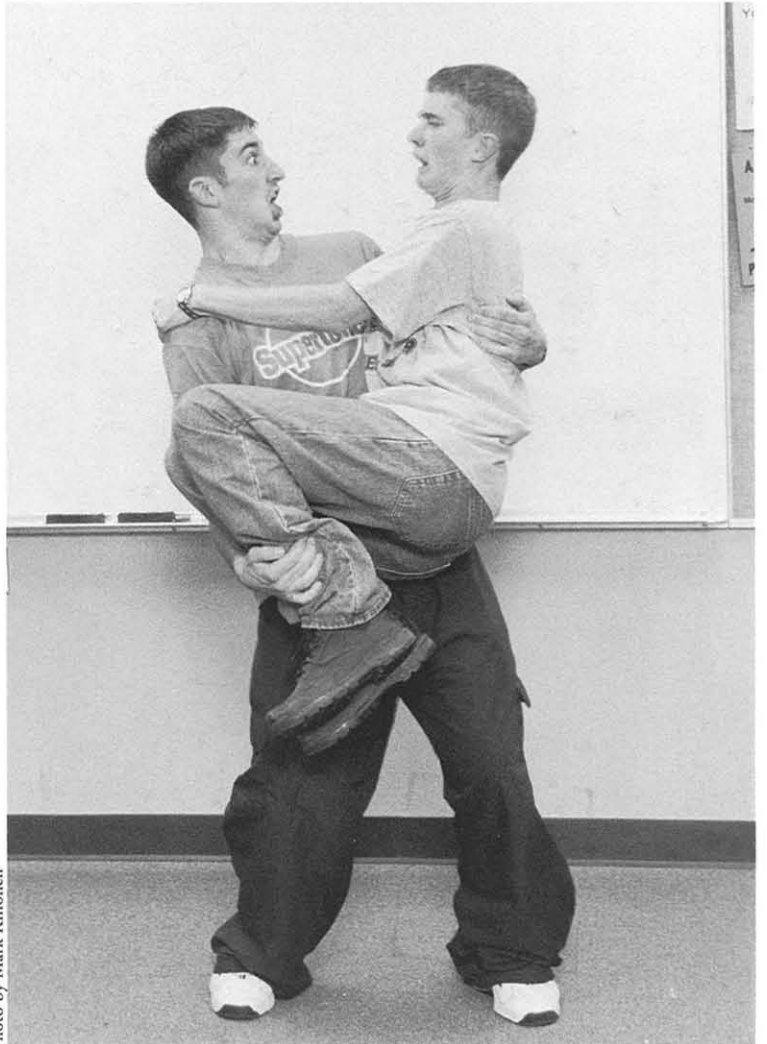


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Acting group presents Christianity through skits

During his days on Earth, Jesus frequently used parables to teach his disciples important lessons and truths.

In the same way, Theatron is a Christian drama group that seeks to serve teenagers with their performances, according to Jill McDonald, sophomore.

Theatron is composed of sixteen student members, plus several honorary members who perform occasionally as their schedules permitted.

Dr. Dan Stockstill and Robin Miller round out the group as advisors.

"Dr. Stockstill does the scheduling of performances and helps to keep us on track with practices," Missy Suggs, senior, said.

"Mr. Miller is in the theater department, so he gives us a lot of drama tips."

Members of the group said they are involved in Theatron for a number of reasons.

Many, like senior Darren Knowles, are involved due to their chosen major.

"I'm a youth and family ministry

major and theater minor, so I think it's the perfect way to combine those two fields," Knowles said.

Heather Irwin, junior, said the time the group spent offstage was a major element of their ministry.

"At the youth rallies, when we aren't performing, we spend the majority of our time hanging out with the kids," she said.

"We eat with them, go to class with them — we really try to get to know them."

By performing at youth rallies, the group had the opportunity to go to cities all over the nation.

"We travel all over the country," Knowles said. "We've been to places like Seattle and Chicago."

"We try to cover as much area as we can, but we usually stay in the southeast region."

"I have absolutely loved performing in Mountain Home, Arkansas," Suggs said.

"It has been pretty much the same kids all four years that I've gone there, and they are awesome."

Travel time often required members to sacrifice their weekends for performances.

"Sometimes it's really hard," Suggs said. "It calls for a lot of focus. It's hard to find a balance between Theatron, school, friends and all the other campus activities, especially with us being gone almost every weekend."

McDonald said that the group got most of its ideas from real-life situations.

"We write all of our skits ourselves," McDonald said. "If someone is struggling with a problem, or if something is really weighing on their heart that week, they bring it up at practice."

"We take the idea and everyone just builds on it. I think sharing in our struggles also helps bring us a lot closer as a group, besides just giving us skit ideas."

"It really challenges you to take a look at your own life and wonder if you're really living the life of the person you're portraying on-stage," Knowles said.

"We're trying to be an example to teenagers, and that's a big responsibility — we don't want to be hypocrites."

— Sarah Hardesty

Theatron

"I'm a youth and family ministry major and theater minor, so I think it's the perfect way to combine those two fields."

Darren Knowles, senior

Dustin Bartee, senior, scratches his head in confusion during a Theatron practice. The drama group promoted "focusing on God" through skits that encouraged youth and adults to think about their relationship with God.

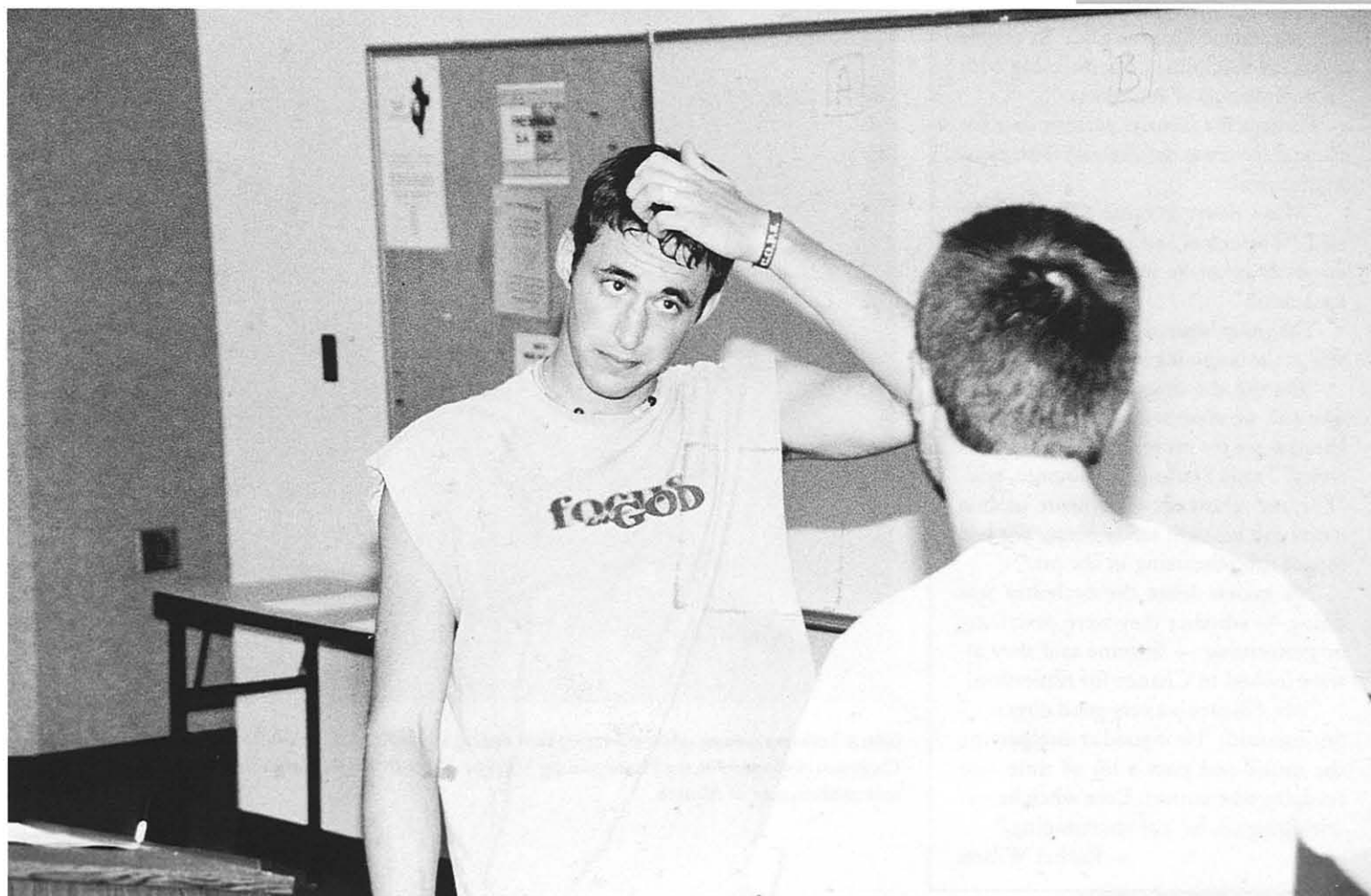


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Orchestra provides variety, entertainment

Harding University Orchestra

The Harding University Orchestra performed several times throughout the year to a variety of audiences.

This year their performance schedule included the Homecoming musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, a Christmas performance of *Messiah* and a fall and spring concert on campus.

The fall concert featured Dr. Scott Carrell, assistant professor of music, as trumpet soloist in the Brandenburg Concertos #1 and #2 by Bach.

One of the many unique aspects of the orchestra is its variation with each performance, according to Susan Stumne, junior.

Because Harding does not have many of the string players that help characterize an orchestra, Chance invited members of the community and the Searcy Youth Orchestra to perform with Harding students.

"Bringing in the kids from the youth orchestra gave them a great experience by allowing them to work with the college students," Stumne said. "It taught them the discipline of performing with an older group of musicians."

Perhaps the favorite performance for the members was the annual Homecoming musical.

"Musicals are so much fun," Stumne said. "The actors and musicians depend on each other to make the program successful."

The group began rehearsing for the musical at the beginning of the fall semester.

"During the dress rehearsals for the musical, we were sometimes in the [orchestra] pit for more than six hours at a time," Tricia Sterling, sophomore, said. "For one rehearsal, we all wore pajama pants and brought teddy bears. We had lots of fun rehearsing in the pit."

No matter what the orchestra was doing — whether they were practicing or performing — Stumne said they always looked to Chance for leadership.

"Mr. Chance is a very good director," Stumne said. "He is good at interpreting the music and puts a lot of time into studying [the scores]. Even when he was critiquing us, he was encouraging."

—Rachel Wilson



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Mitch Terlisner, senior, plays the string bass during a Harding University Orchestra practice. The Orchestra performed at the Homecoming Musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, and held a Christmas performance of *Messiah*.

Caryn Faith Parker, Jeff Rimer, Robin Ward, seniors, Susan Stumne, Ben Stewart, Tricia Sterling Amy Tittle, juniors, Amber Genrich, Trey Thompson, and Tressa Wallis, sophomores, take a break during a rehearsal for the musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. During the break, the members of the orchestra proudly posed in their pajamas, which they wore as a "Pajama Theme Night" in the orchestra pit.



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Gene Bates, junior, Jennifer Sanders, senior, and Hannah Sawyer, freshman, march in the Thundering Herd halftime show during a Bison football game. Along with the cheerleaders, the band provided enthusiasm and spirit at home games.



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Jay Larson, senior, walks down the Thundering Herd line before the halftime show. The band performed a new halftime show every home game.

Tony Garcia, a local high school student, plays his heart out during halftime at a home football game. Although Garcia was not a university student, he was allowed to play in the band in order to gain experience and because of his talents as a trombone player.

Luke Dean, senior, and Charissa Whaley, junior, prepare for their choral directing class in the Reynolds Center. As members of the American Choral Directors Association, Dean and Whaley were able to participate in many musical activities, both on and off campus.

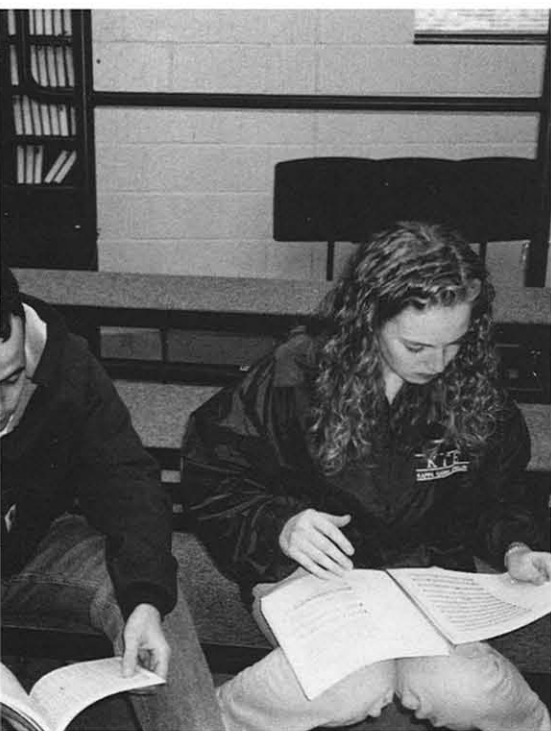


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Lauren Tao, sophomore, plays the trumpet for the Pep Band during a home basketball game. The Pep Band was a key factor in the success of the Bison and Lady Bison basketball teams.



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David Lucich, senior, directs the Pep Band during a Bison basketball game. The Pep Band added flair to home games by assisting the "Rhodes Rowdies" in exciting the fans.

Leah Hileman, junior, studies her choral directing textbook in the Reynolds Center. Members of American Choral Directors Association attended conferences during the year in an effort to improve their directing skills, according to Hileman.

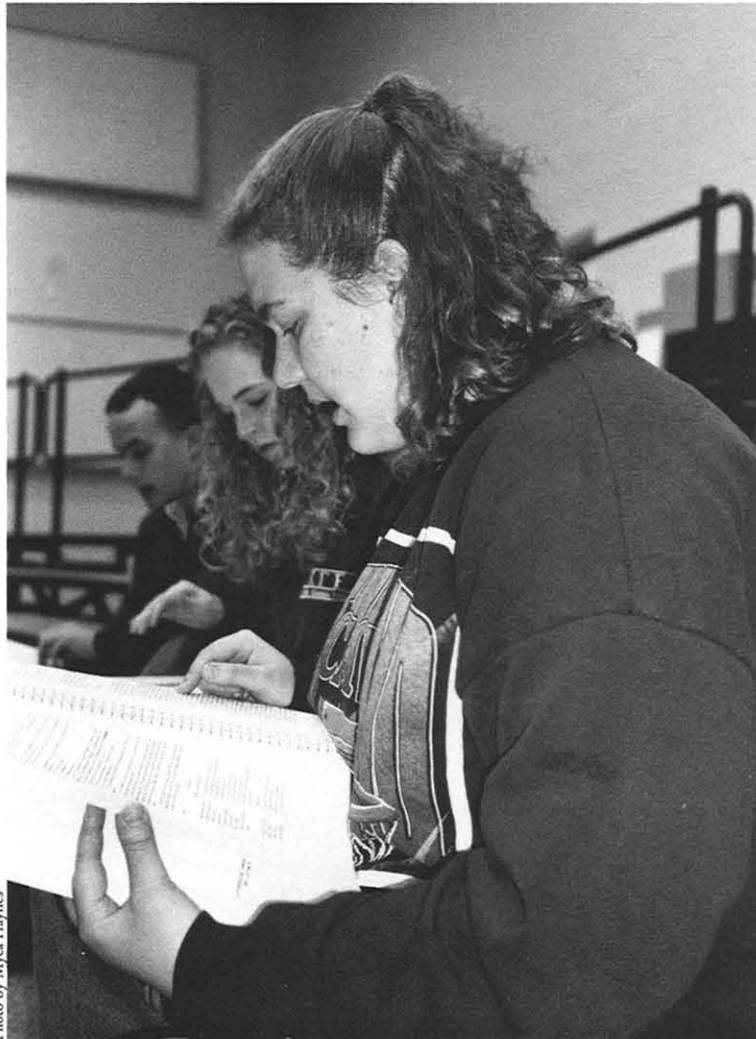


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Pep Band generates excitement in Rhodes, intimidates opposing players with music

Pep Band

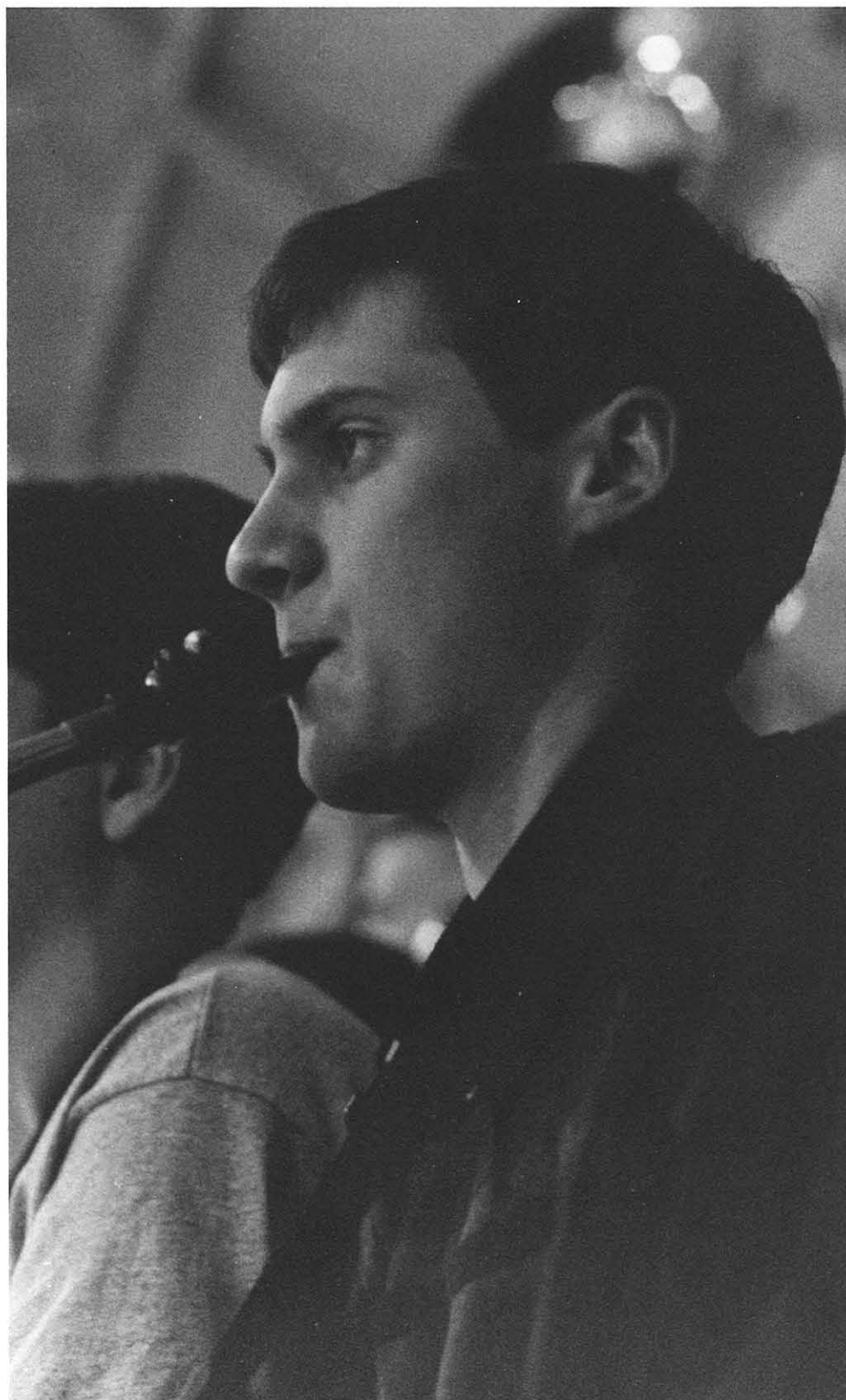


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Michael Lucich, freshman member of the Pep Band, plays his saxophone during a home basketball game. The Pep Band added extra school spirit to home games and helped the "Rhodes Rowdies" cheer the Bisons to victory.

An orange ball, zebra striped shirts, 10 sweaty guys and a hoop.

Of course, these are all things that are usually found at a basketball game.

A horn, sheet music, swinging tuba players and a director.

All of these things can usually be found at a football game.

But they were also be found at Harding University basketball games.

The Harding Pep Band could be found playing familiar upbeat tunes to get the "Rhodes Rowdies" stirred up at each of the Bisons' basketball home games.

Along with performing at each of Harding's home men's basketball games, the Pep Band was also a vital part of the Midnight Madness celebration in October, which kicked off the basketball season.

This year the band, which consists of about 20 musicians, was under the co-direction of David Luchich and Jeff Rymer, senior music majors.

Although the band is comprised of and directed by students, the group is advised by Mike Chance, assistant professor of music.

He also directed the Thundering Heard Marching Band.

Like many members of the Pep Band, Ben Stewart, junior music major, said he decided to join in order to spend more time with friends.

Stewart, who plays the french horn, has been a member of the Pep Band for two years.

"I chose to be in the Pep Band to better acquaint myself with my fellow musicians," Stewart said.

During the basketball season, Harding was widely thought to have one of the best home-court advantages in Division II. The Pep Band undoubtedly played a part in providing an atmosphere which opponents did not want to play.

So next year, when you go to the Rhodes Memorial Field House for a Bison basketball game and hear those tunes that get you moving on your feet, remember the students who make all that music possible — the Harding Pep Band.

—Eric Barnes

University Chorus takes singing on the road, into the world

Chorus

“We are a family. We all can go to one another at any time. That is the greatest thing about the people in the Chorus.”

Becky Henson, senior

Members of the Harding University Chorus rehearse during one of their scheduled practice times. The Chorus traveled extensively during the year, using their talents to evangelize.

A passion for music, a love for God and deep friendships are the foundation on which the Harding University Chorus stands.

The 70 member choral group, under the direction of Dr. Cliff Ganus, III, has a diverse repertoire containing both sacred and secular music. Ganus has directed the Chorus for 32 years.

Every year the ensemble performs in numerous schools, churches and communities across the continental United States.

In addition, the group performs an annual concert with the Searcy High School and Harding Academy choruses. This year they sang selections from the *Messiah*.

During Christmas vacation, the Chorus toured various parts of the United States performing numerous concerts for a host of congregations and organizations.

The Chorus traveled to Ark., Colo., Kan. and Okla. and sang at more than ten locations.

“One of the great things about the tours was getting to know the people in the churches we visited,”

Carla McCarty, senior, said.

Besides singing in Searcy and across the nation, the group also had the opportunity to sing overseas.

In fact, one of the distinguishing features that separates the Chorus from Harding's other musical ensembles is the group's extensive international travel itinerary.

Pete Vann, vice president of Chorus, said the group traveled to other countries to encourage the churches and perform in the towns and schools. The Chorus toured throughout Australia, Canada, Europe, Finland, Jamaica, New Zealand, Russia and the Ukraine.

“These extended tours are the most special [times in Chorus] because we spend so much time with each other,” Vann said. “We get to see how much Chorus encourages people on a day to day basis.”

The Chorus, however, is united in perfect harmony that reaches far beyond natural musical talent, according to McCarty.

She said the group is bonded in friendships which tie the group together.

“I have become such good friends with everyone around me,” she said.

“We are a family,” Becky Henson, senior, said. “We all can go to one another at any time. That is the greatest thing about the people in the Chorus.”

Perhaps the reason the group was so tightly knit was because of Ganus' leadership and involvement with the chorus members. His interaction with them went beyond the classroom and concert settings.

Every Wednesday evening he led a Bible study in his home for the members and was involved in their lives on a personal basis that earned him deep respect from the group.

“Dr. Ganus is like a dad to all of us,” McCarty said. “He made us work, but he made it a lot of fun, too.”

“They encourage us and we know we can call on them at any time,” Henson said.

The Chorus experience, like so many aspects of Harding, holds many fond memories for its members.

—Rachel Wilson



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Leah Romine, senior, accompanied by Chad Hicks, sophomore, sings during a Belles & Beaux concert in the Benson Auditorium. The group performed show music, pop tunes, chamber choir music and novelty selections.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

The University Concert Choir performs for a packed Benson Auditorium during the fall lectureship. The Choir performed numerous times at the University and in churches and schools nationwide.

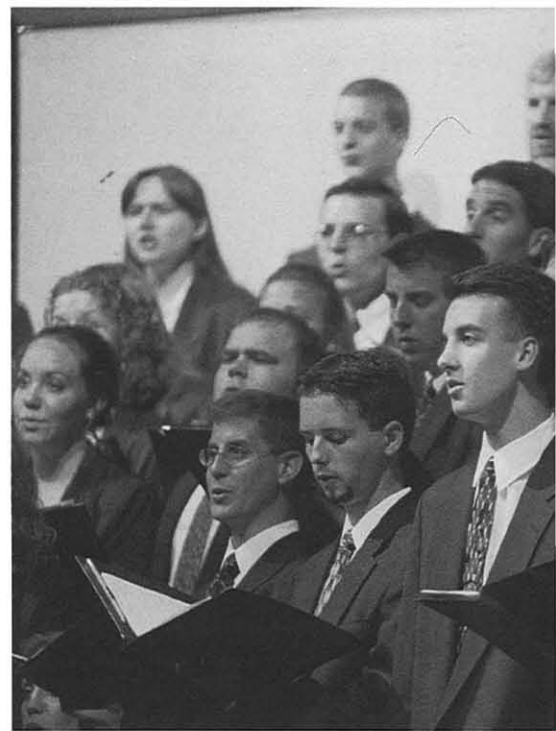


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University Singers performs during one of their many concerts. The group performed regularly on campus, as well as traveled to churches to sing.

Justin Houston, senior, and Bryant Johnson, freshman, perform at an outdoor concert of Good News Singers.

David Mohundro, Circle-K member, gives a devotional thought during one of the group's meetings. Circle-K offered a variety of ways for students to serve the community during the school year, including a Halloween trick-or-treat canned food drive.



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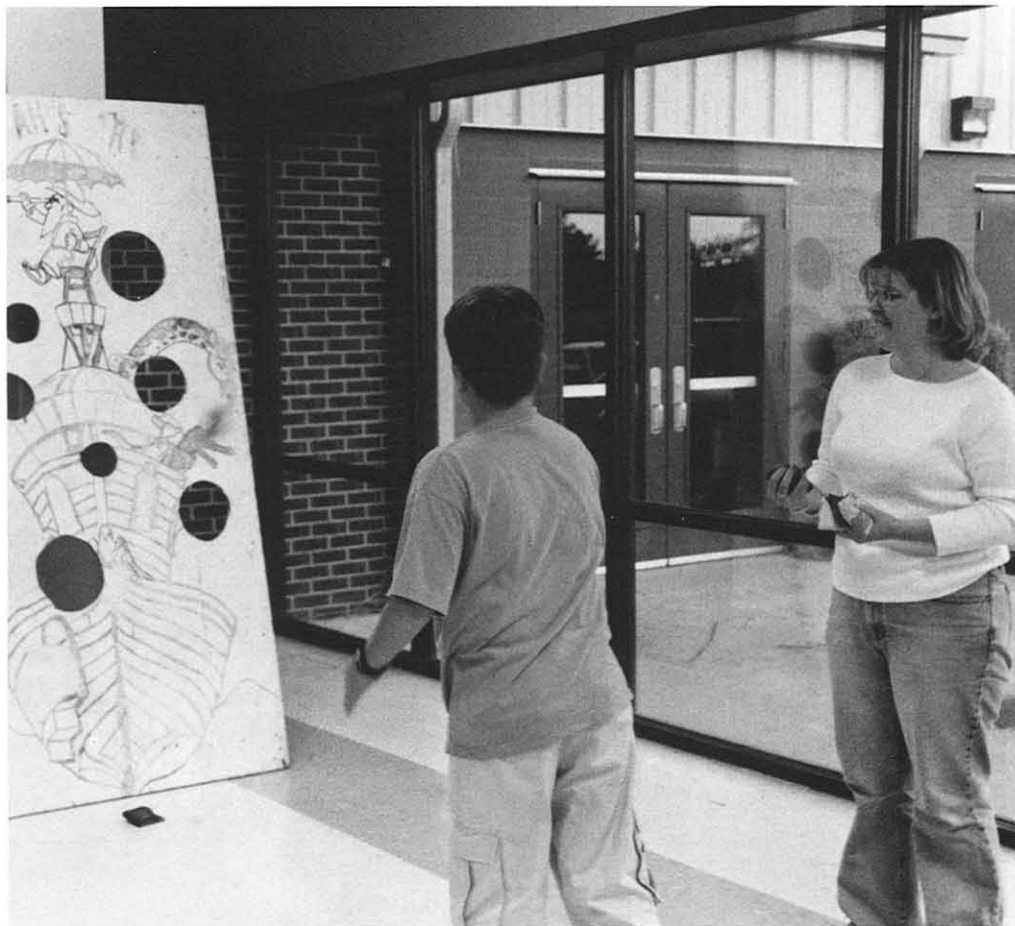


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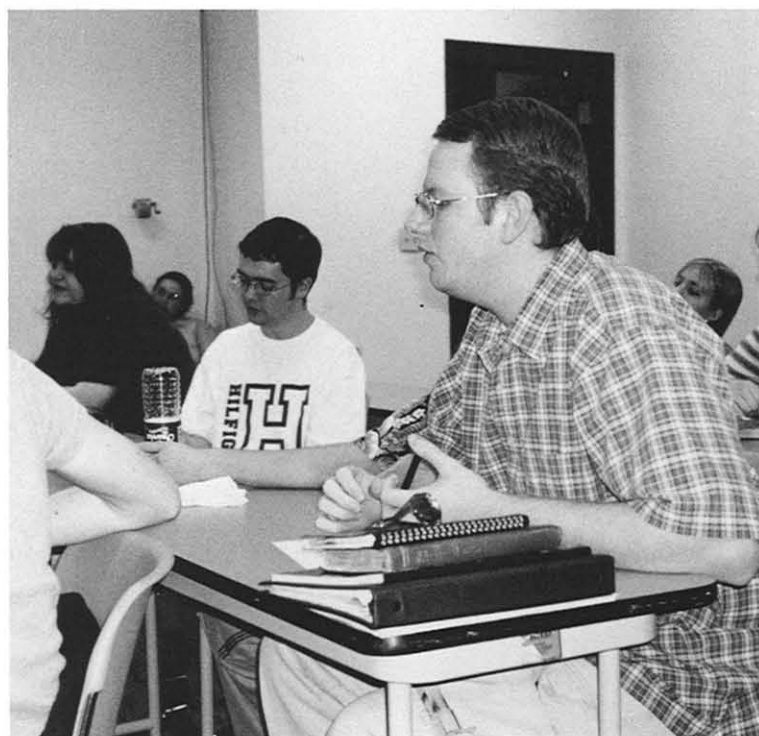


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James Henly, sophomore, leads singing during a Circle-K meeting. Henly said the meetings during the year brought members closer together, as did the numerous service projects and group functions.

Melinda Conlin, senior, paints a child's face during the Social Work Club Harvest Festival. The Social Work Club allowed its members the opportunity to become involved in the community.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

JOY members promote 'Jesus, Others, Yourself'

"To encourage and maintain an intellectual, practical and spiritual attitude for Harding women to develop in Christian service and fellowship" — this is JOY club.

The Harding University women's JOY club was introduced and established nearly 25 years ago.

The name is an acronym that stands for "Jesus first, others second, yourself last," according to Theresa Boyd, treasurer.

She said the organization was formed in an effort to unite the women of Harding University in service to each other and the community.

"JOY helps a variety of people, offering many opportunities to serve," she said.

The organization's infrastructure consisted of four separate subcommittees, which included a Spiritual Life Committee, Sunshine School Committee, Elderly Committee and a Children Committee.

Dr. Sherry Pollard, sponsor,

said each branch was devoted to its own specific aspects of servitude.

"Having four separate committees broadens the club's outreach to the community," she said.

The Spiritual Life Committee's responsibilities included holding devotionals in the dorms, having multiple prayer breakfasts throughout each semester and assisting in the organization's annual spring retreat.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of the Spiritual Life Committee is the prayer breakfasts and the spring retreat," Lauren Moze, spiritual life committee chairperson, said.

One of the numerous contributions of the Sunshine School Committee was working with developmentally and physically handicapped individuals.

The Elderly Committee took the responsibility of visiting nursing homes and assisting the elderly in whatever service of which they were in need.

The Children's Committee

served the youth of the community.

An Easter egg hunt and trips to the movies were just two of the several examples of service that the Children's Committee provided, according to Danette Gibbs, sophomore.

"I feel that one of the greatest aspects of our committee is getting to spend time with the kids and having fun with them in the process," Gibbs said.

Aside from its constant efforts to serve Christ and others, JOY held events which were established to strengthen one another.

"Our women can feel a camaraderie with fellow members," Pollard said. "There is a real strength and special bond in which JOY members share."

With a passion for Christ and a compassion for people, Pollard said the JOY club continued its uncompromising efforts to serve throughout the year.

"As long as we have Christian women, we'll have JOY," Pollard said.

—Alan Seim

JOY Club

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Danette Gibbs, sophomore

Alison Lester, junior, and Robyn MacKenzie, senior, peer intently at a sign-up list during a Circle-K meeting. The organization focused on community service projects.



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Nursing students make contacts through Sigma Theta Tau; sponsor holds high expectations for members

Sigma Theta Tau

To become a member of the Sigma Theta Tau (STT) International Nursing Society, one must live up to the highest of standards.

Perhaps the most stringent of these qualifications is hard work and an utmost dedication to the field of nursing.

"To even be considered for STT, one must have demonstrated excellence in a specific aspect of nursing," said Jackie Harris, president of the Harding Chapter of Epsilon Omicron.

Epsilon Omicron is a sub chapter of STT and makes its headquarters on Harding University's campus. Epsilon Omicron was chartered in 1982 and has served as an invaluable aid to many of its 200 members, according to Harris.

"One of the greatest attributes of STT is that it creates a network of open line communication where you can contact anyone within the organization," she said.

The infrastructure of STT consists of an abundance of prestigious members. All such members fall within the confines of a particular aspect of nursing. Communication between people of this status has led to invaluable advances within the field of nursing, according to Vicky Dahlem, an active STT member.

"It's a good organization pertaining to the future of nursing," Dahlem said.

Selection into STT does not come easy. Nursing students must carry a minimum 3.0 GPA and fall within the top 35 % of their class, within their major. Harris said status for recognition by STT is closely monitored.

"With all other nursing majors, we keep close track of each student's status," she said.

Members of Epsilon Omicron met one or two times per semester. Members also received informative newsletters which updated them on the occurrences within STT. In addition, a quarterly was sent to all STT members, and the development of an Internet site served great significance, according to Harris.

Being selected as a member of STT is a great honor and is only achieved through hard work and a consistent display of integrity, Harris said.

Few achieve such status, but those who receive membership benefit greatly.

—Alan Seim

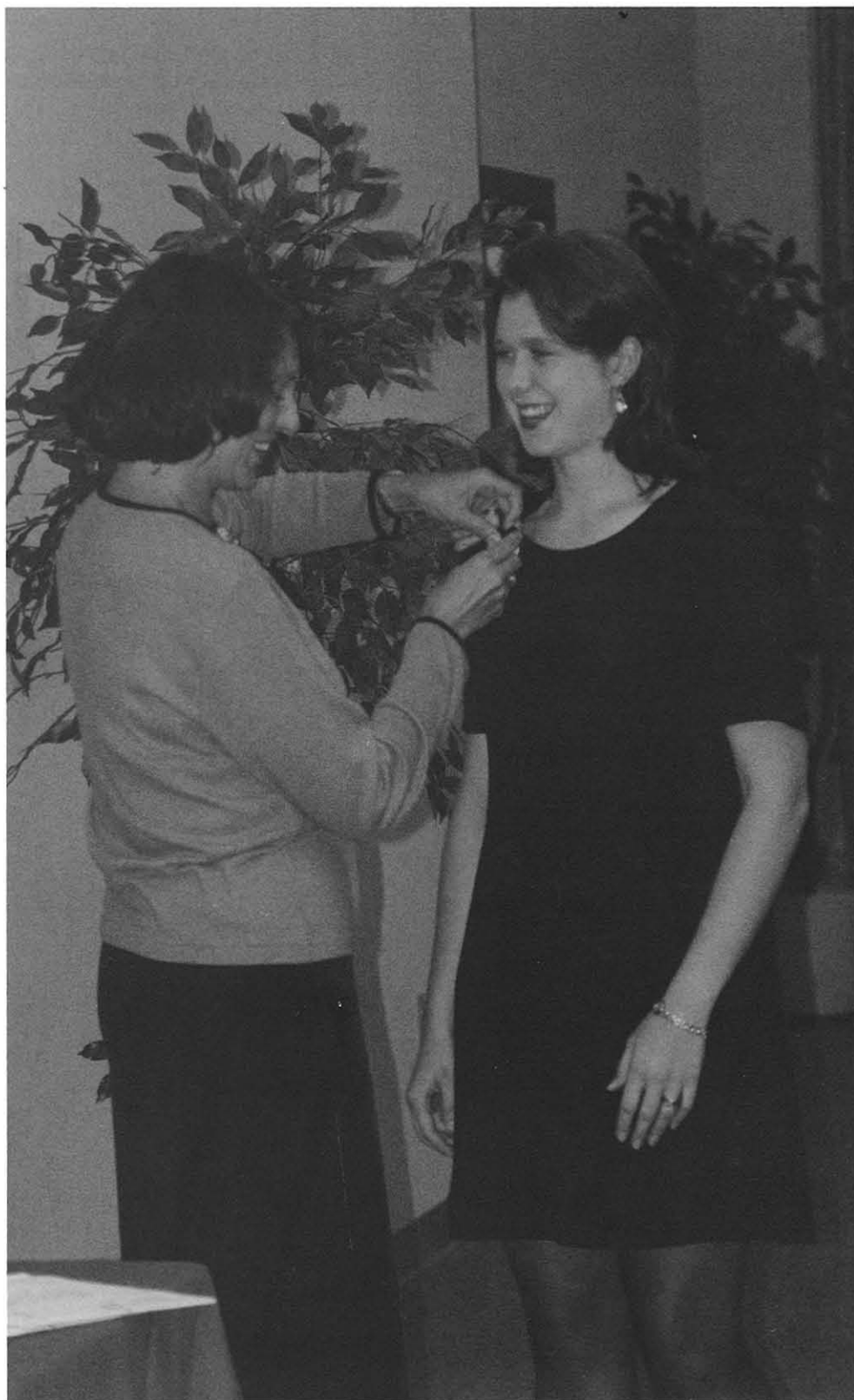


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Toni Spears, a nursing graduate student, receives a pin during an induction ceremony that identifies her as a new member of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing society. Harding's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Epsilon Omicron, recognized superior achievement and leadership qualities in the School of Nursing.

Beth Lawrence, Rachael Williams, seniors, Lacey Wheeler, junior, and Ellen Daniel, sponsor, discuss the upcoming induction of new members into Kappa Omicron Nu. The organization recognized excellence in scholarship, research and leadership in the field of home economics.



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Inductees of Sigma Theta Tau, an honors organization for nursing students, receive recognition at an induction banquet. Sigma Theta Tau was committed to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession, according to Jackie Harris, sponsor.



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Monica Hile and Michelle Rodgers, seniors, sell baked goods in the student center for the Harding Nursing Students Association (HSNA). The group sold the cookies in order to raise money for special trips sponsored by the School of Nursing.

Valerie Christian, member of the Harding Students Nursing Association (HSNA), gets ready for clinicals early one morning in the spring. Members of HSNA assumed responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care.

Christy Graham, senior, discusses the potential of power beads during a meeting of the American Marketing Association (AMA). The AMA helped marketing majors learn more about their career choice.

Lisa Walker, Amy Williamson and Mandy Jones, members of the Accounting Society, look at business magazines in the Mabee building. The Accounting Society helped students make contacts in the business world.



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Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon await customers during the Pizza War, which was held at a home basketball game in the spring. The annual event helped raise money to fight muscular dystrophy.

Corrie Albright, senior, updates the Accounting Society bulletin board in the Mabee Business building. The society provided students a forum to hear and discuss career options in the field of accounting.

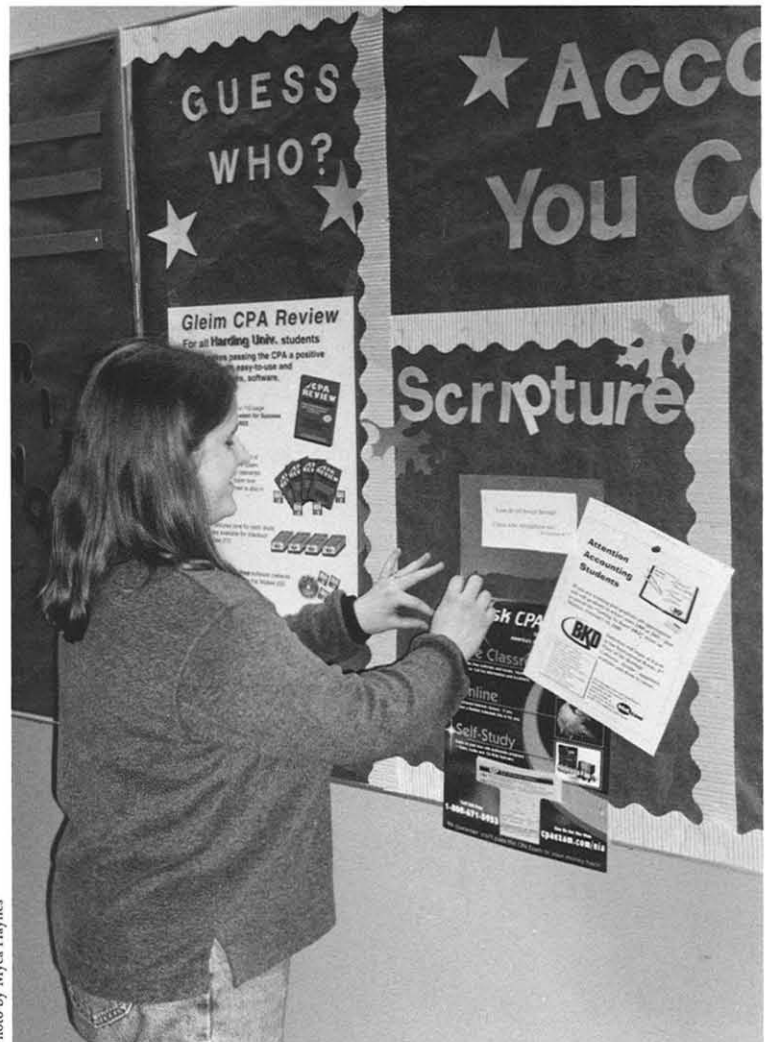


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Business club members organize Pizza War, raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association at Bison basketball game

Pi Sigma Epsilon



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Jenny Smith, sophomore, helps herself to a piece of pizza during the Pizza War, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, during a home basketball game in the spring. Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Aramark competed for the best pizza while helping raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "It [the Pizza War] gave us [Pi Sigma Epsilon members] good experience in event planning and related tasks," Troy Foxwell, president, said.

With all of the uncertainties that college students face as they near graduation, probably the most frightening to students is how to get the job that is best for them.

For business students, Pi Sigma Epsilon was a great advantage for both those preparing to graduate as well as those who had the majority of their college careers ahead of them.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national business and marketing organization that provides business majors with ways to apply skills, compete in competitions and make contacts with professionals in the workplace.

One of the more popular events hosted by Pi Sigma Epsilon was the Pizza War, which took place during the Bison and Lady Bison basketball season to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Troy Foxwell, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

"We've had a great deal of success with the Pizza War," Foxwell said. "The students were very responsive to our efforts and it gave us good experience in event planning and related tasks."

Many new members to the fraternity, like Summer Johnson, junior, said they are looking forward to what Pi Sigma Epsilon has to offer them during their college careers.

"We were invited to several dinners hosted by various businesses where there were speakers discussing issues relevant to business majors," Johnson said.

Foxwell noted the importance of networking that came as a result of being a member of the fraternity.

Harding's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon has been nationally ranked and placed exceptionally well in past competitions, according to Johnson.

"Although I haven't had the opportunity to participate in the competitions yet, I look forward to whatever experiences I can gain from them," she said.

Every year Pi Sigma Epsilon grows and thrives as an asset to business majors at Harding. By helping students to gain the experience, Pi Sigma Epsilon shed light on many of the uncertainties that students once had.

—Bryan Jobe

KHCA: Student-run radio station plays all the hits

KHCA, The Connection

“The students who work with the radio station learn a basic introduction to radio, training on the equipment, how to develop announcing skills and also programming techniques.”

Dr. Dutch Hoggatt,
sponsor

James Canterbury, sophomore, gets some air time as he completes his shift at KHCA, the University's radio station. The station was entirely run by students.

The Communication Department at Harding University offers widespread experience for students interested in the field of communication.

Harding's very own radio station, KHCA, offered an excellent means for students to gain knowledge in their major.

KHCA differs from other radio stations in several ways.

If you're searching for Harding's radio station on your FM dial, you will not find it. KHCA can only be heard through cable channel 16.

Another difference is that there are no commercials. This is a positive difference for those who do not like their music to be interrupted.

Lastly, the most unique difference is that the station is run exclusively by students.

One aspect of KHCA that does not differ from other radio stations is the equipment used. It is important for the students to train on equipment that would be found in other stations.

This way they will gain real life experience, according to Dr. Dutch

Hoggatt, faculty advisor.

“The equipment Harding has is better than most of the local stations in Searcy,” Hoggatt said.

While Hoggatt approves the decisions and ideas of the station managers, it is up to the students in charge to handle the rest of the responsibilities.

“The students who work with the radio station learn a basic introduction to radio, training on the equipment, how to develop announcing skills and also programming techniques,” Hoggatt said.

The students who oversee KHCA radio station are Shelly Maxwell, station manager, and Scott Schwertly, program-producer director.

James Canterbury is the announcing director and Shannon Sullivan serves as the continuity director.

These four individuals are responsible for training and assigning grades to students who take the radio practicum course.

Being part of a program in which the experience is so vast and practical

can be rewarding when applying for a job upon graduation.

Students can learn skills which are essential to their major, according to Maxwell.

“In a management position I deal with a lot of people,” Maxwell said. “This position has helped me to develop my leadership skills.”

In order for a student to obtain a good grade in the radio practicum course, certain criteria must be met.

“While a student is ‘on air,’ they must talk a certain number of times between the music selections,” Schwertly said.

“The student needs to be able to give weather reports, and he also needs to repeat the call letters of the radio station.”

Although Harding students cannot listen to KHCA in their cars, steps are being taken to make this possible.

“We have applied to the Federal Communication Committee [FCC] for a license,” Hoggatt said.

If this happens, students will be able to drive around town while listening to fellow Harding students announcing their favorite songs.

—Ginger Wilson



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Elizabeth Smith, senior, has all attention focused on her as she begins her position as editor-in-chief of the Bison, the weekly school newspaper. The Bison and Petit Jean staffs held a pre-school retreat at Petit Jean State Park to prepare themselves for the year.



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A quiet hush falls over the control room as TV-16's "Live at 5" broadcast comes on. The television station helped communication majors learn about television production and broadcasting.

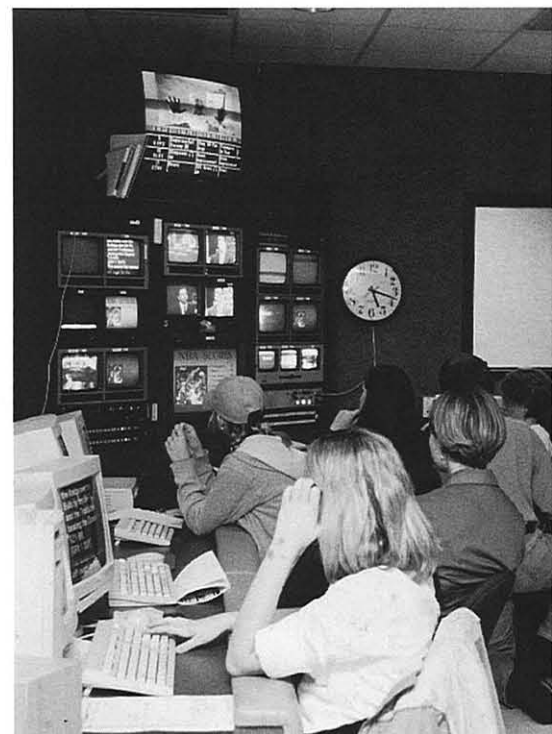


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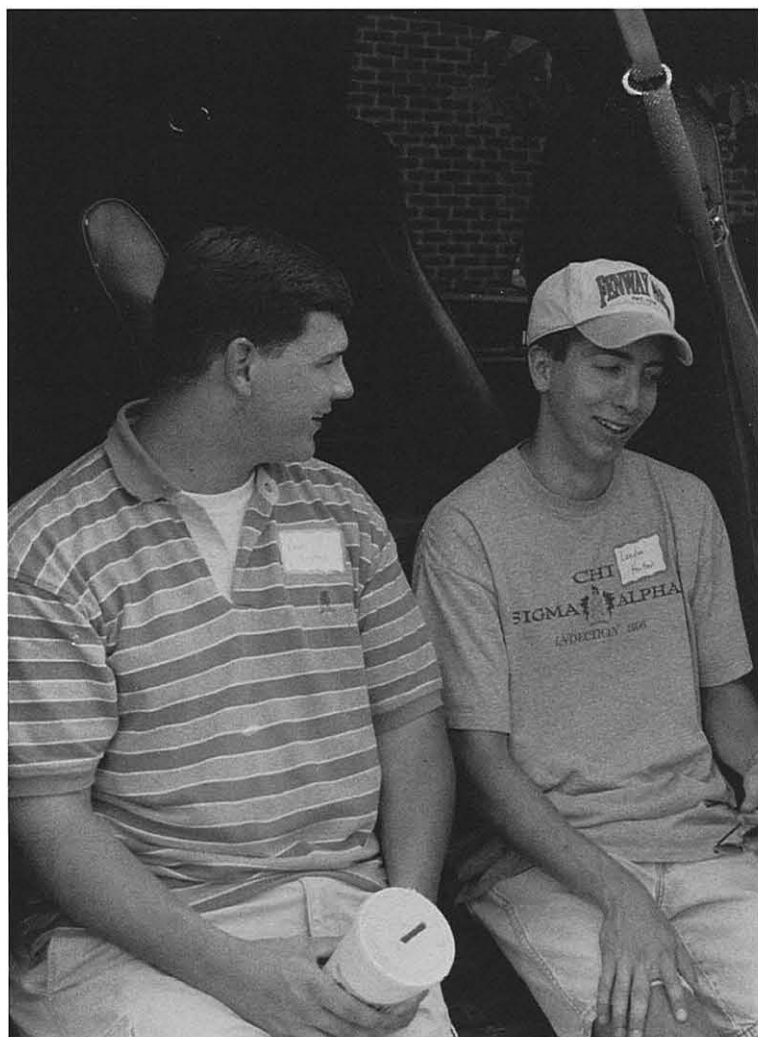


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Sonya Sawyer, junior, and Elizabeth Smith, senior, try to think of an answer for a question that was asked during the Petit Jean and Bison retreat at Petit Jean State Park. Once a year the groups visit the area to relax and remember the namesake of Harding's yearbook.

Eric Barnes and Landon Horton, seniors, relax after the long drive to Petit Jean State Park. The Bison and Petit Jean staffs met before the school year began to go on the retreat.

Troy Sidle, senior, and Nico Gladfelter, junior, study in the Computer Science Lab. The Computer Science Club, which reorganized this year, helped students interested in computer science meet other students and professors with similar interests in order to enhance their professional development.



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Sarah Shade, senior, talks about upcoming events for Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) with Jonathan Dismang, junior. SIFE, an economics team that develops creative and effective ways to promote free enterprise, has won six national championships in business competitions.



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Tiffany Yecke, Scott Parker and Marty Rowe, seniors, work on a project for American Studies Distinguished Students. The group was open to juniors and seniors who held the highest grade point average in their specific major.

Phi Beta Lambda members Jonathan Dismang, junior, Sarah Shade, senior, and Hillary Patrick, sophomore, discuss plans for an upcoming event. The group encouraged outstanding business majors to work towards excellency.

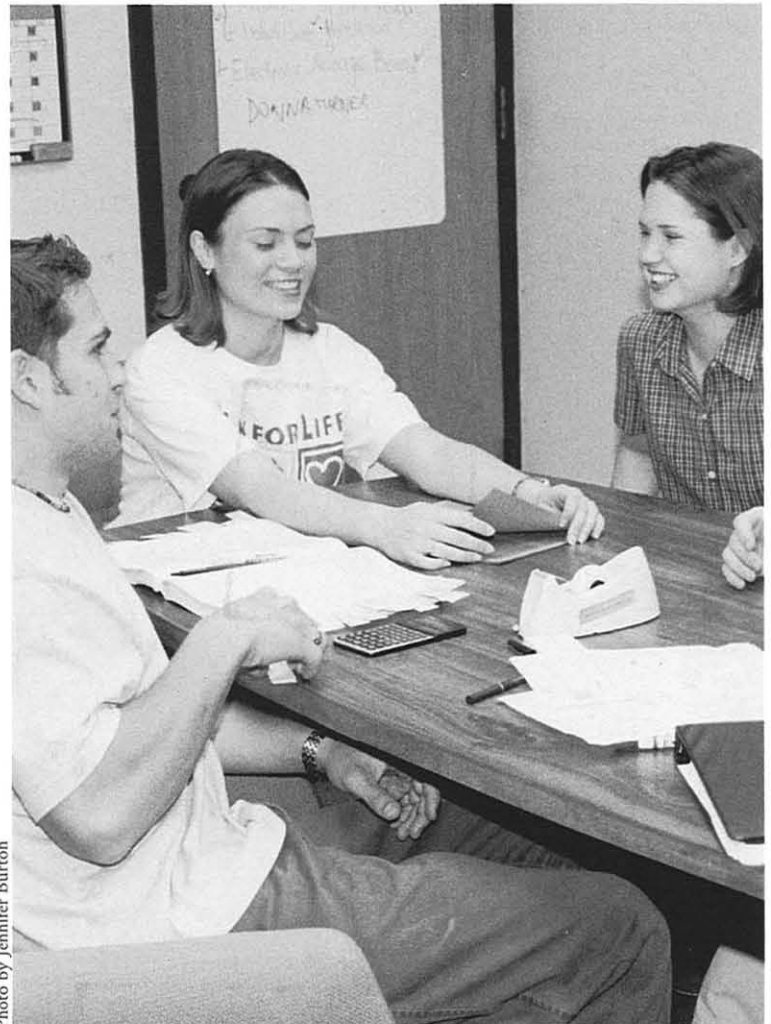


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SAM club sponsors second annual House of Doom

If you are scared of the dark, you shouldn't visit the House of Doom.

Rooms filled with coffins and pitch-black tunnels make the House of Doom II as scary and as popular as its predecessor, the original House of Doom.

The House of Doom is a haunted house entirely produced by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) Club.

Many club members participated in the haunted house, according to Carla Shehorn, junior.

"I learned a lot from the experience," she said. "We had to search for a building and find resources for the haunted house."

"The haunted house gives club members the opportunity to put into practice many of the business skills they have acquired," Lavon Carter, sponsor, said.

"Students must find a location for the haunted house, then meticulously organize and coordinate every aspect of the event, from the props and costumes to the settings and the schedules of students who are involved."

However, the SAM Club did more than just scare people.

The haunted house is just one fundraiser that the SAM Club sponsored in order to attend its national conference.

This spring the members attended the annual International Society for the Advancement of Management Conference.

While at the conference, students took part in the case analysis and presentation competition.

In the competition, a team of three to five students was sent a case for an existing company.

The case contained the company's history, information and a problem they were facing.

For an intense six-week period, the team did research on the company and its market.

During the competition, the team provided judges with extensive recommendations for the problems facing the company.

The Harding team has a history of success in this competition.

"The competition gives students the opportunity to compete with other business students from other

universities," Carter said.

"This is unbelievable experience in researching and presenting projects."

According to Carter, members benefit both professionally and socially from the organization.

SAM is the oldest organization in the country for business and management, according to Carter.

SAM was formed in the early 1900's for people in the business world.

Harding formed its SAM chapter in 1981. The organization had approximately 50 active members during the this year.

It later expanded to include college students who were studying to enter the business world.

The purpose of SAM is to assist in furthering the practice of professional management through the interaction of students, faculty and operating managers.

"The professional aspect of the club provides students with the opportunity to talk about topics of interest in management related fields," Carter said.

—Sarah Terry

SAM Club

“The haunted house gives club members the opportunity to put into practice many of the business skills they have acquired.
”

Lavon Carter, sponsor

Ray Shastid, Tania Rojas, Jamie Hunter, seniors, and Michelle Masters, junior, exit the House of Doom II. The SAM Club operated the haunted house over Halloween weekend.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

For Film Studies Association, Fridays mean movies

Harding Film Studies Association

The lights dim and the room becomes black. A second passes, then two, and suddenly the screen comes to life with pictures and sound.

This scene was a typical Friday night of fun for the members of the Harding University Film Studies Association.

Guided by Dr. Ken Hammes, sponsor, the group met weekly to watch and analyze films.

"The Film Studies Association tries to choose movies according to how many people have seen the movie and what kind of interest there is in watching it," Nick Boone, president, said.

This year the movies covered a wide variety of genres.

The Maltese Falcon (1941), *Psycho* (1960), and *East of Eden* (1955) were just a few of the films on the Film Studies' "to watch" list.

"It [Film Studies] is a fun thing to do for people who like to watch movies," Boone said.

"It's an inexpensive way to watch movies and also provides an avenue to express your opinions of them.

"I'm a fan of movies that a lot of people haven't had exposure to."

Prior to the movie, the group briefly discussed their prior knowledge of the film.

During the movie, members took notes on possible discussion topics.

According to Boone, conversation after the movie ranged from the technical aspects of the movie, such as the cinematography, to more simple parts of the film.

The group also discussed the more general points of interest.

This would include the plot and characters.

Members talked about character development and what they thought about the story line.

They might discuss why they think the film had endured as a classic.

"I get a lot of different things out of the discussion," Boone said.

Harding Film Studies Association was founded seven years ago by two seniors who were interested in studying classic movies.

Some of the past films the group has viewed included *The Seventh Seal* and *Citizen Kane*.

—Sarah Terry

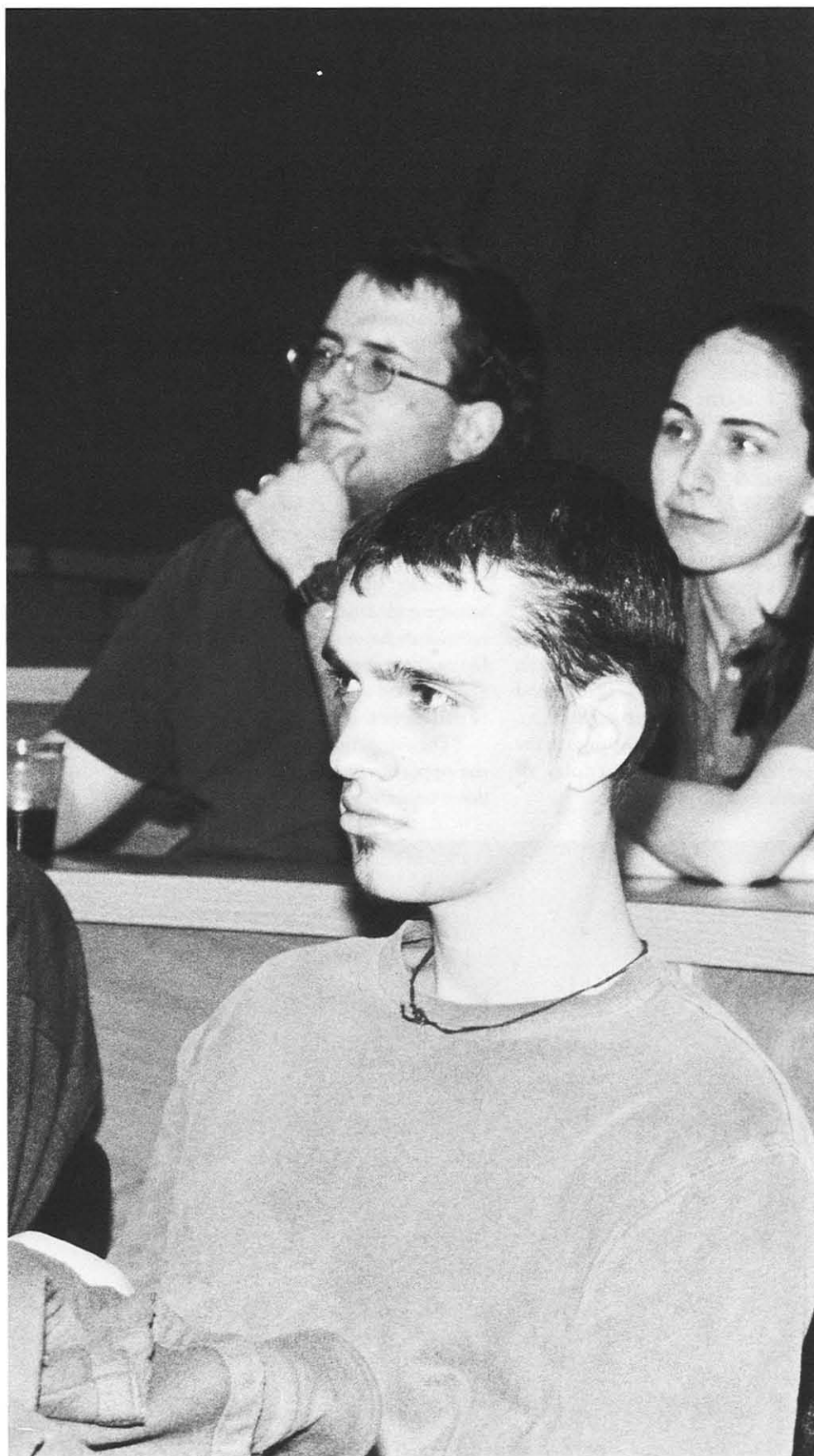


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Godmund Schick, sophomore, watches intently during a Friday night film viewing. The Harding Film Studies Association was open to all students who were interested in viewing classical films and critiquing them. Harding Film Studies met every Friday night at 7 p.m. to watch a genre film and discuss issues including plot lines, character development and cinematography.

Christie Shockley and Melissa Washam, juniors, listen intently at a Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA) meeting. To be a member of SSHA, students had to have declared Speech Therapy as a major and have had a GPA of 2.0 or higher.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Nicci Staples, senior, laughs at a comment during a Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA) meeting. The purpose of the group was to become aware of the current issues and advancements in the fields of Speech Pathology and Audiology.



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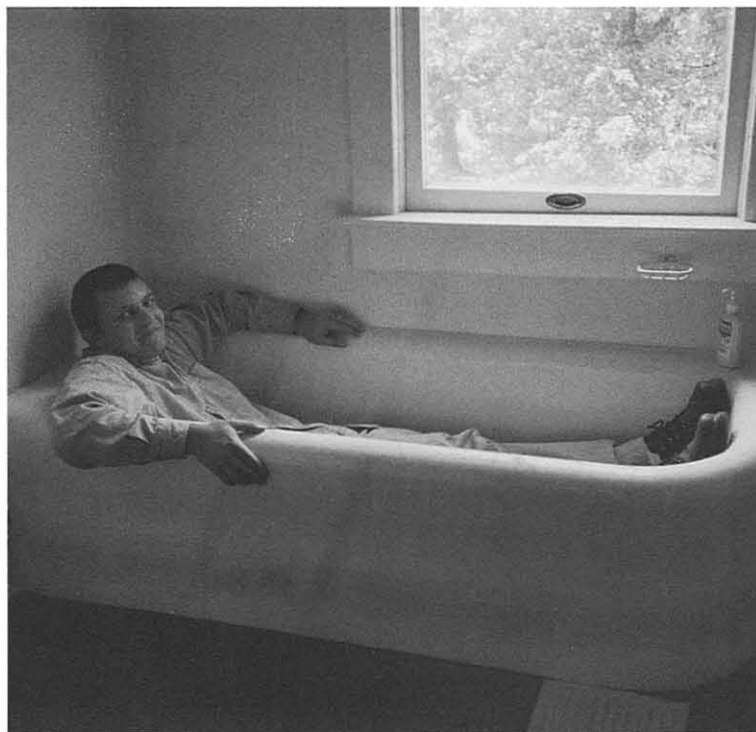


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Jason Middlekauff, senior, relaxes and soaks up the sun in Ernst Hemingway's bathtub. Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, visited the author's house on a field trip.

Ashley Short and Jason Middlekauff, seniors, take a look out of a window from within Ernst Hemingway's house. The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, strove to provide cultural stimulation for its members.

Tiffany Fox, Brian Bush and Susan Raymond, members of the Barristers Club, talk with Dr. Andy Olree, sponsor. Barristers provided a forum for pre-law majors to discuss and learn about issues in their chosen career field.

Mandy Killian, sophomore, and Jamie Hutches, junior, plan strategies for the College Republicans. Killian served as secretary/treasurer during the fall semester, then became one of the vice chairs in the spring.

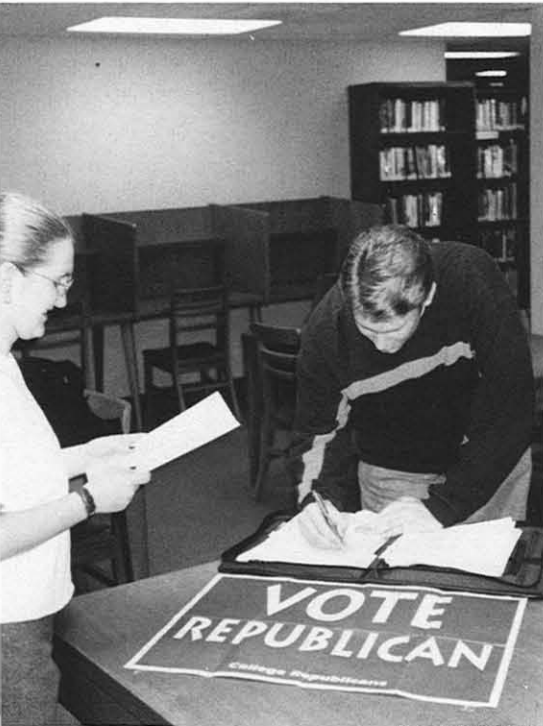


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Susan Raymond, Brian Bush, Michelle Irwin and Tiffany Fox, seniors, talk about the LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test) at a Barristers meeting. Barristers was an organization for pre-law majors.

Jamie Hutches, junior, and Matt Burcham, sophomore, take notes in a meeting of the College Republicans. Hutches served as chairman of the College Republicans, an organization that volunteered in several political campaigns during the year.



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College Republicans volunteer in campaign efforts, attempt to dissolve preconceived notions about party

College Republicans



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Matt Burcham and Liza Freeman, sophomores, brainstorm ideas for the College Republicans. Ten members of the organization attended the White County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner in March, which featured Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee.

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

To students involved in College Republicans, John F. Kennedy's historic statement is more than just words — it is a philosophy of life.

Students' involvement with the College Republicans often began with a longtime interest in the political arena.

"Political science is my major, and ever since I can remember, I have liked politics and law, so it was a no-brainer for me to get involved," Mandy Killian, secretary/treasurer, said.

The club typically held its meetings one Thursday evening each month, according to Jamie Hutches, chairman.

"Our meetings are packed," he said. "We eat refreshments while we take care of club business, listen to speakers, announce opportunities to volunteer and work on campaigns and let people know what's going on in government."

Hutches acted as liaison between the student body and candidates for offices in the community.

Hutches also hoped to dissolve some students' preconceived notions about the Republican Party.

"I'd like to change people's image of the Republican Party," Hutches said. "I want to let people know that we're trying to make a difference on both the state and the national level."

Working with College Republicans also helped students with their own political aspirations to lay a foundation for achieving their goals.

"I'd like to run for the state legislature one day," Hutches said. "I don't want to be a career politician or president or anything like that. But I would like to get in there, serve my district and my state, and then go back to being a normal citizen."

Even if they had no intention of becoming politicians, involvement with College Republicans provided students with information essential to becoming more informed voters.

—Sara Hardesty

Students Enter "Belly of the Beast"

GeDanken Society

“Since we are always together, we know each other very well. We can help each other not only with science problems, but also with life's problems.”

Chris Hill, senior

With an eerie glow surrounding them, Harding students walk into the “Belly of the Beast.” The tunnels under the school were damp and all led to dead ends, according to Isaac Brunning, senior. However, he said the fun was in trying to find out what was behind the next bend.

The GeDanken Society, one of Harding's many science clubs, gathered together for one of their monthly meetings Thursday, Oct. 7.

However, this night had a special theme — “Belly of the Beast.”

A tense atmosphere, accompanied by excited faces, was present as the GeDanken Society prepared to embark into the depths of the Harding underground. While the club only had about 20 active members this year, almost 100 people gathered for the night's activity.

“I could hardly wait to explore the tunnels with my friends,” Isaac Brunning, senior, said.

The underground is a vast network of tunnels which were once used to control the temperature of the entire University, according to William Ryan, physical science professor, who led the night's expedition.

“Coal was initially used in the heating of the University until the 1950's when we switched to natural gas,” Ryan said.

Ryan, an accomplished engineer,

led the eager group through a brief question and answer period before the journey began.

Ryan, also the former physical plant director for the University, spoke of the recent changes Harding has made in terms of the methodology of controlling the school's thermostat.

One change included the replacement of the old heating and cooling systems.

“The quality of the indoor environment has vastly improved since the changes,” Ryan said.

As the GeDanken Society entered the tunnels, they were amazed by the cleanliness and accessibility of the passageways, according to Jeremiah Palmer, senior.

“Aside from a little graffiti, they were cleaner than I thought they would be,” Palmer said.

Students weaved and ducked their way under water pipes and over mud puddles, anxious to see what awaited them around the next corner. Participants found signatures on the walls of previous ex-

plorers, and were able to add their own.

Students wandered for nearly half an hour before Ryan momentarily turned out the lights to signal that the exploring was nearing an end.

Needless to say, the end came as a disappointment to many of the students. This was evident by the piercing screams that followed. The night ended a success.

The active members of the GeDanken Society, most of whom were science majors, met three times monthly to experience the joys of science and each others' company, according to Chris Hill, president.

“Since we are always together, we know each other very well,” Hill said. “We can help each other not only with science problems, but with life's problems.”

So the next time you are walking to class or just strolling to the cafeteria, know that below you lies an adventure.

Just ask the GeDanken Society; they will be eager to enlighten you.

—Alan Seim



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Steve Cooper, professor of biology, explains the different parts of the heart to students in his anatomy and physiology class.

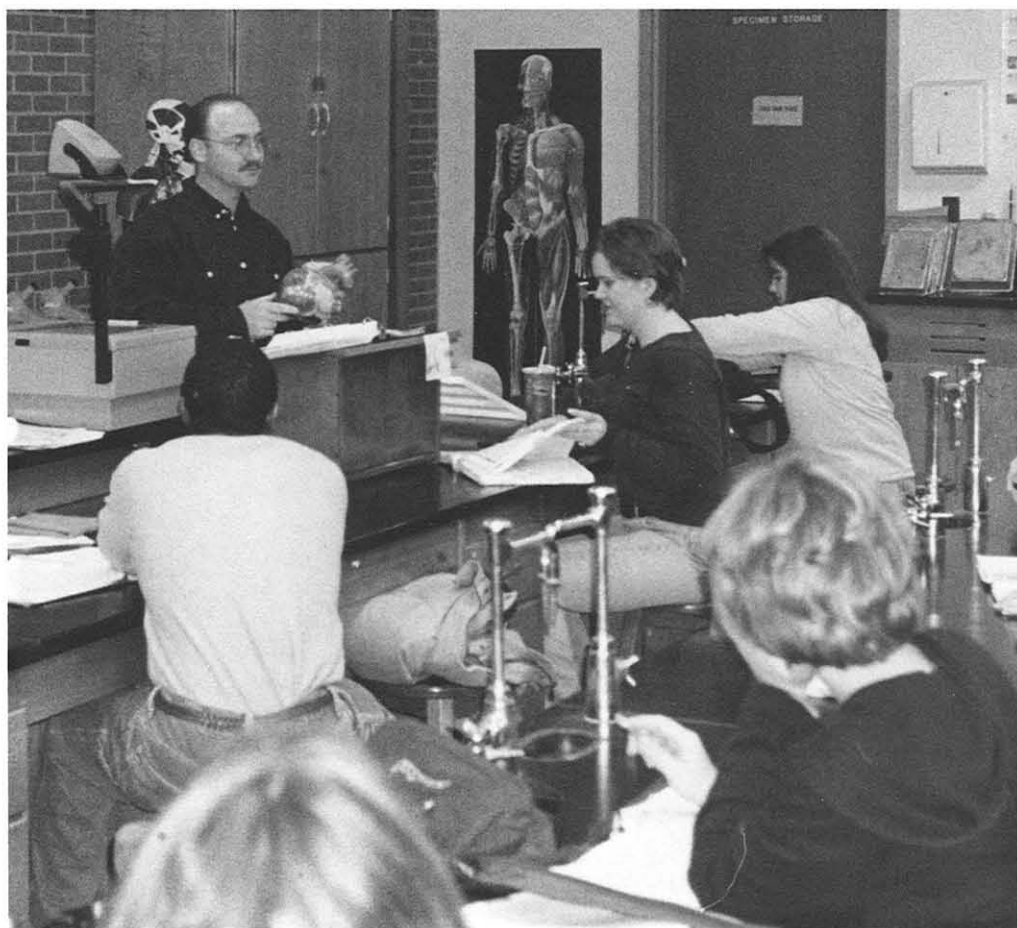


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Heather Lacey, freshman, and Jonathan Holland, sophomore, walk down the stairs that lead into the tunnels under the school. The adventure into the tunnels last October interested many students in the GeDanken Society, a science club.



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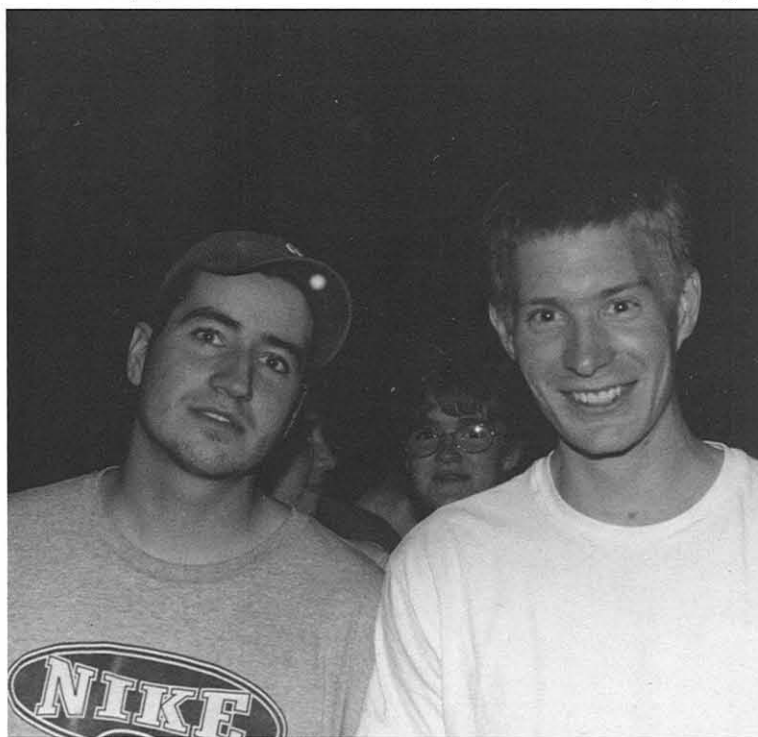


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Alan Seim and Isaac Bruning, seniors, wait patiently to be admitted into the tunnels under the school. The students that went on the excursion first learned the history and importance of the tunnels, and then explored the tunnels under the direction of Dr. William Ryan, physical science professor.

Dr. Debbie Duke, associate professor of math, and Rachael Meneer, sophomore, discuss upcoming events for the Health Sciences Club. The club met throughout the year to discuss issues in the field of health science.

Ben Johnson, senior, studies in the art gallery. Johnson, a graphic design major, is also a member of Kappa Pi.

Godmund Schick, sophomore, weaves on a loom in the Stevens Art Building. Hands-on experience was a major focus of the art department, according to Dr. John Keller, department chair.



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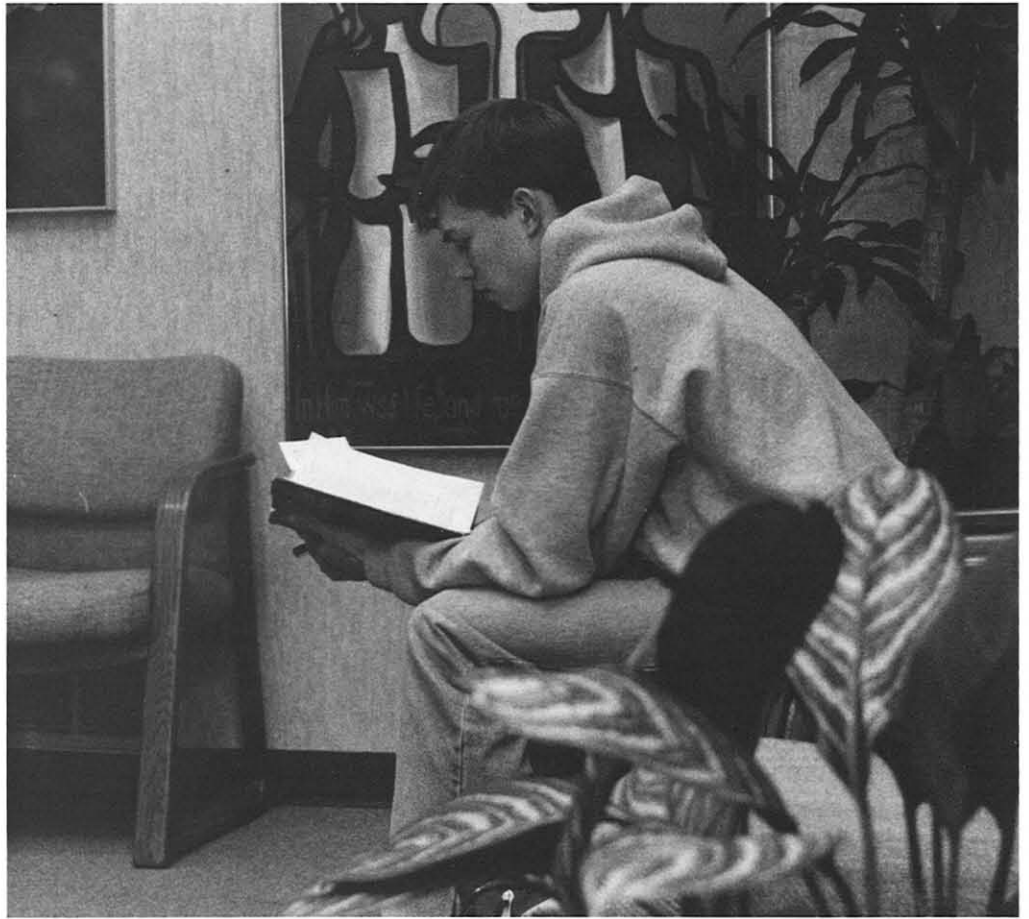


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Dr. Faye Doran, professor of art, explains the rules for interior design to students in her class. The American Society for Interior Design gave students the opportunity to meet professionals in their field.

Lyle Mullican, senior, studies a sculpture in sculpting class. Sculpture was just one area of art that was studied at Harding during the year.

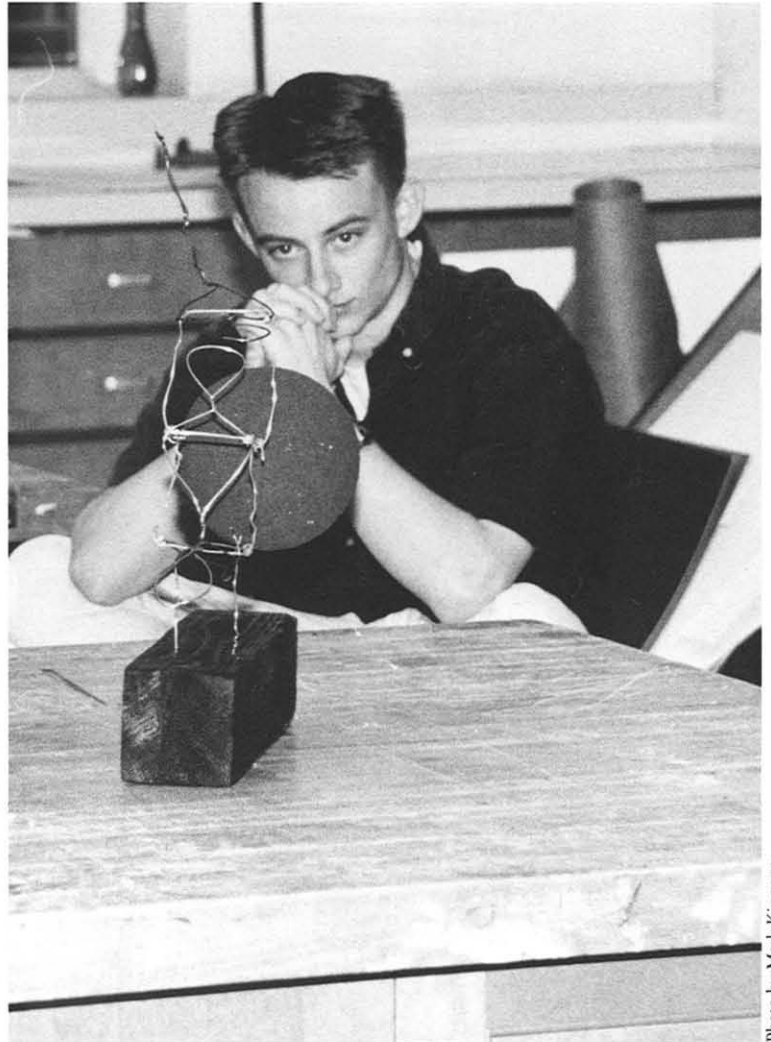


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Society Hosts Youth Art Show, Unites Artists Abroad

Kappa Pi is not a social club, but an honorary society for a select few.

Due to the requirement of a completion of 12 hours in art, most members of Kappa Pi are upperclassmen.

To earn a degree in art at Harding, students must complete between 37 and 64 hours of art courses, depending on their specific major.

Art majors must also put together a senior art show for display in the art building sometime during their senior year.

A few other requirements include maintaining a 3.5 G.P.A. in art, which must be one's major to be considered for this unique group.

"I'm involved in Kappa Pi because it is an opportunity to be part of an international organization with recognition in the art field," Eric Schwieter, president of Kappa Pi, said.

He said he began drawing at a young age and has continued studying in the field of art be-

cause he said he wanted to enjoy his career.

Schwieter said he plans to follow his major and begin a career in graphic design when he leaves Harding.

Although this is his main area of study, Schwieter also paints and draws, which he said has given him great experience in art that will no doubt be useful in the future.

Another Kappa Pi member is Dr. John Keller, chair of the art department.

Inducted in 1970, Keller is now a professor in the art department and an active member in Kappa Pi.

He enjoys both painting and teaching equally, and said there can be no separation between the two.

Keller also vocalized his opinion on the link between unusual art and skill.

"There is nothing better about 'unusual' as opposed to technical skill," Keller said.

"Today, whoever has the

most unusual [art] gets the prize and pure technical ability becomes monotonous. There needs to be a good balance between the two."

Keller joined other active Kappa Pi members in one of their annual activities.

In hopes to encourage art in the youth of today, Kappa Pi sponsored the White County High School art show, March 5 -17.

The show displayed the artwork of local high school students and gave the students a chance to publicize their work alongside the work of their friends.

It was a chance to express their innermost thoughts and feelings and to share them with others, according to Keller.

Perhaps through this opportunity for artistic expression, Kappa Pi will help youth in the Searcy area find their own creative niche.

—Kristin Marie Philemonof

—Shauna Lee

Kappa Pi

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Eric Schwieter, senior

Cindy Delahunt, senior, sketches a drawing on a pad during class. Delahunt is a member of Kappa Pi, an honors organization for art students.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Debate Team switches to parliamentary format; procedure allows for more creativity, sponsor says

Debate Team

Although they may raise their voices, the twelve members of the debate team are not making harmony in the Reynolds Center.

Well read on a variety of subjects, the Debate team members met twice a week to prepare for competitions where, upon arrival, they were assigned a topic and given fifteen minutes to prepare an eight minute speech.

Debate helps develop communication skills that are especially important for aspiring lawyers and those entering fields that require oral presentations, according to Eryn Tribble, senior.

"Debate can help anybody," she said. "You will always have to communicate and point out your view to other people, unless, of course, you live alone in the wilderness."

Tribble has found that if she is willing to try to understand the opposing side, they will be more willing to listen to her point of view.

"In one of my first debates I had to support genetic engineering, and it was difficult to separate my feelings from the argument," Tribble said.

This year the Debate team switched from the research intensive C.E.D.A. format to parliamentary format, which deals with philosophical and current-event policy topics, defended and supported with value-based arguments.

One advantage of parliamentary debate is its flexibility, according to Tribble.

"C.E.D.A. is very clear cut, and the evidence says whether you win or lose, but in parli, you just have to be rational and convince people through your reasoning," Tribble said.

Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor, supports the new format because it is less time consuming on campus and allows for more creativity in arguments.

Garner coaches the team through its September to March season with most of the tournaments falling in October, January and February.

"I enjoy coaching debate because it is mentally stimulating and fosters critical thinking and analytical ability on an intercollegiate level like nothing else," Garner said.

—Jamie Lockwood

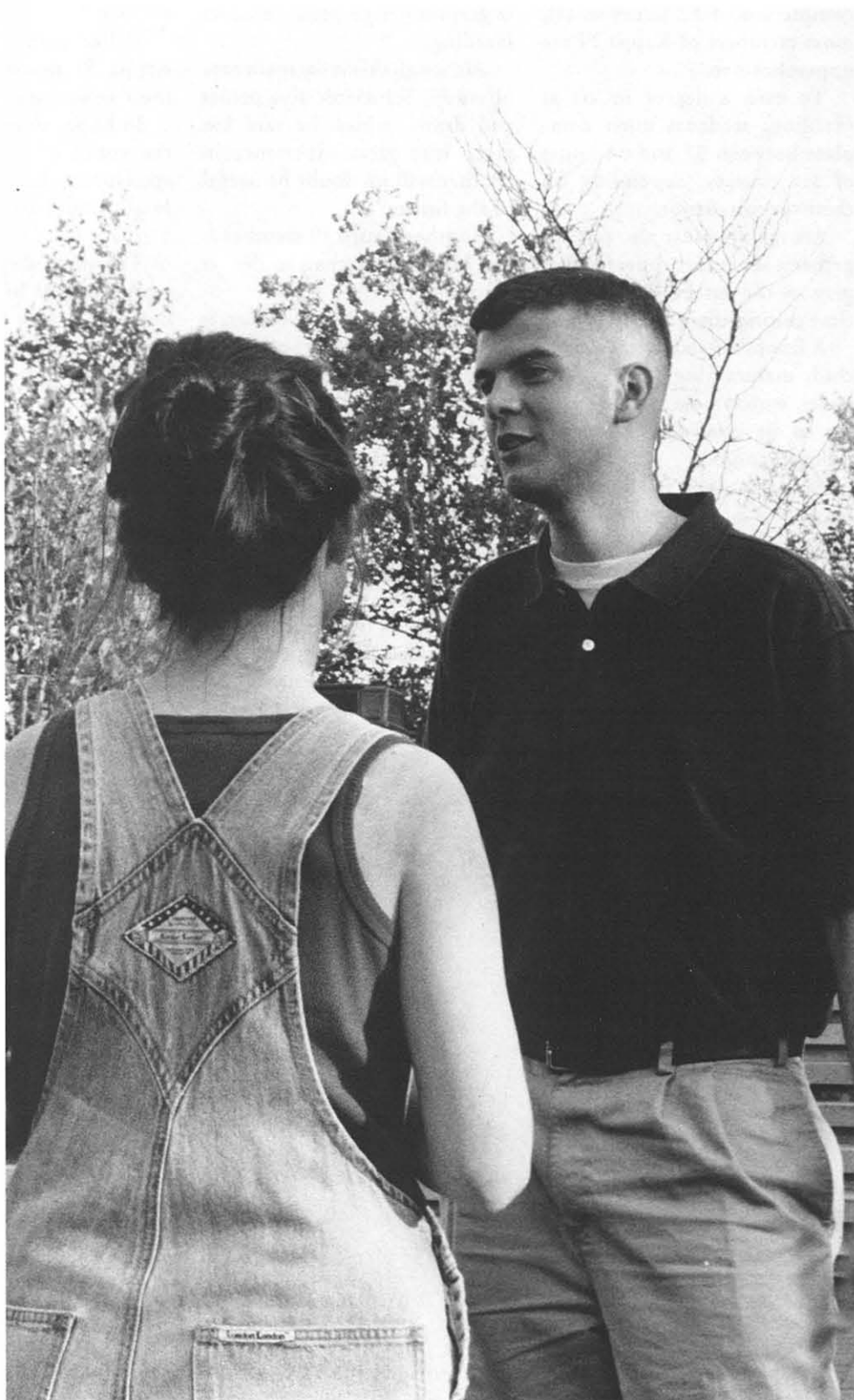


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J.A. Wiser and Sarah Prewitt, seniors, discuss plans for Omicron Delta Kappa. Members of the organization host a leadership seminar each spring which acts as an open forum for student leaders to learn from campus and community leaders.

J.A. Wiser, Sarah Prewitt, Zac Watson and Hope Lewis, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, enjoy each other's company after a group photo. Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society, recognized students who exemplified the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service.



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Adam Simpson, member of the Debate team, listens to Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor, as he goes over points for the next debate. The Debate team competed in many intercollegiate tournaments throughout the year.

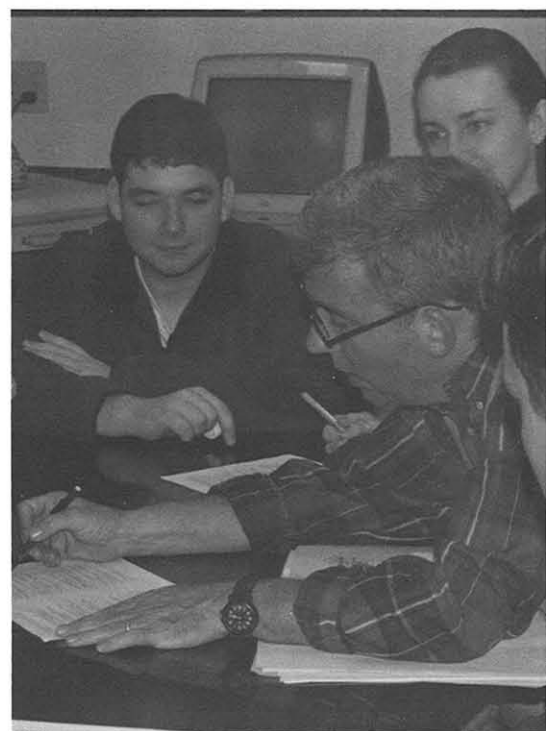


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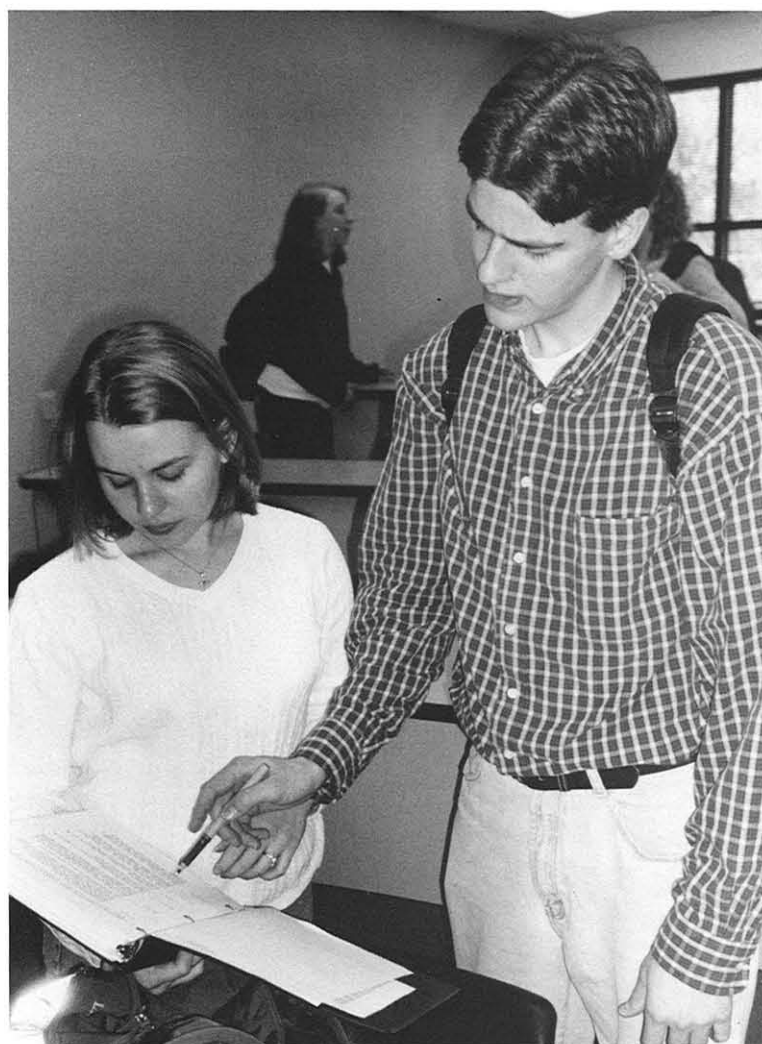


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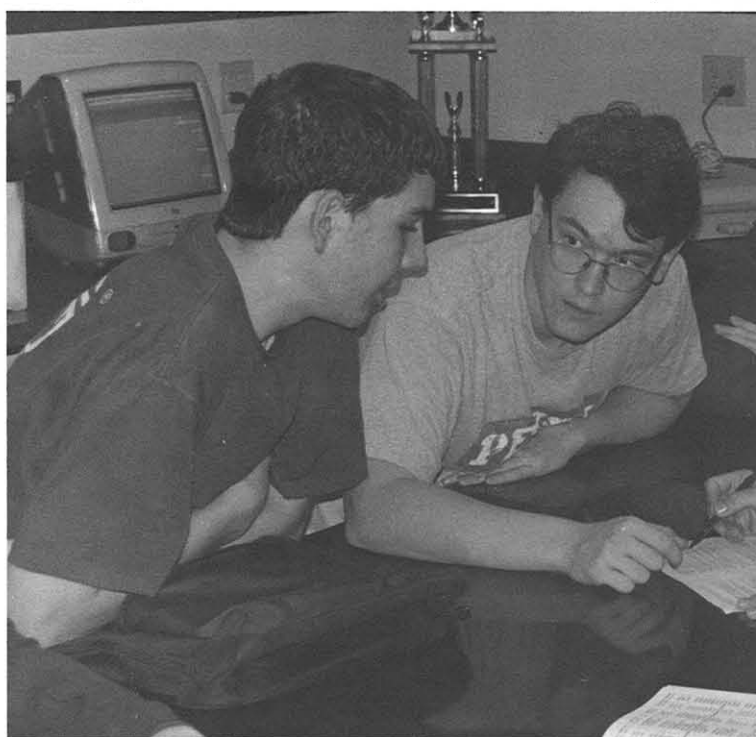


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Michael Moss, junior, and John Burgess, sophomore, discuss strategies for an upcoming debate tournament. The Debate team switched formats this year, allowing for more creativity in their arguments, according to Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor.

Amy Goff and Justin Baeder, sophomores, talk about upcoming plans for Phi Eta Sigma, an organization honoring outstanding academic achievement among freshmen. This year Phi Eta Sigma members participated in an after-school tutoring program.

Rich Little, assistant to the president, and Dr. Larry Long, dean of the Honors College, discuss the devotional that Little gave to members of the Honors Association, last fall. The Honors Association held numerous devotionals throughout the year for the purposes of worshipping God and encouraging each other.

Scott Parker, junior, talks with students in the Sears Honors House. The house offered students a place to study and meet with friends.



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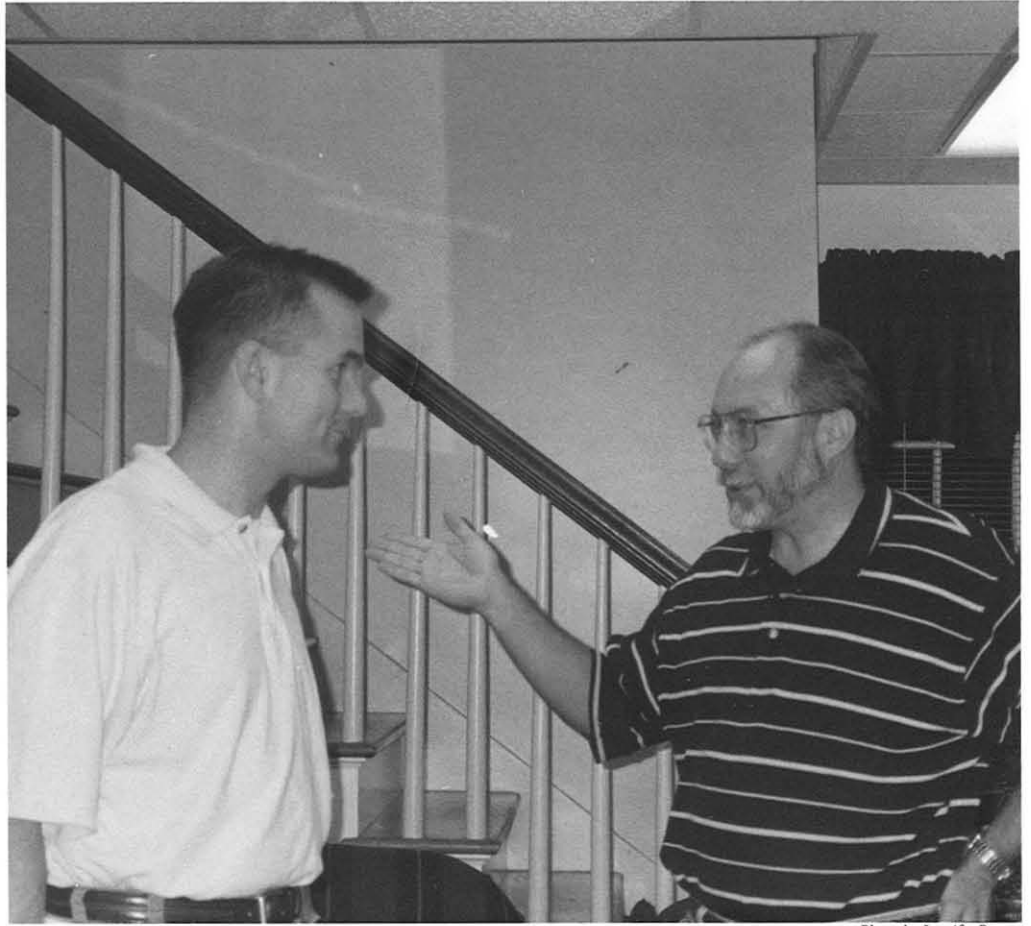


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Stephanie Gieseemann and Tara Scruggs, freshmen, enjoy "Chili Thursday" at the Sears Honors House. Every week, staff members in the Honors College served homemade chili for lunch to members of the Honors Association.

Tiffany Yecke, senior, and Tricia Sterling, junior, socialize after a devotional in the Sears Honors House. The Honors Association offered many opportunities throughout the year for honors students to fellowship.

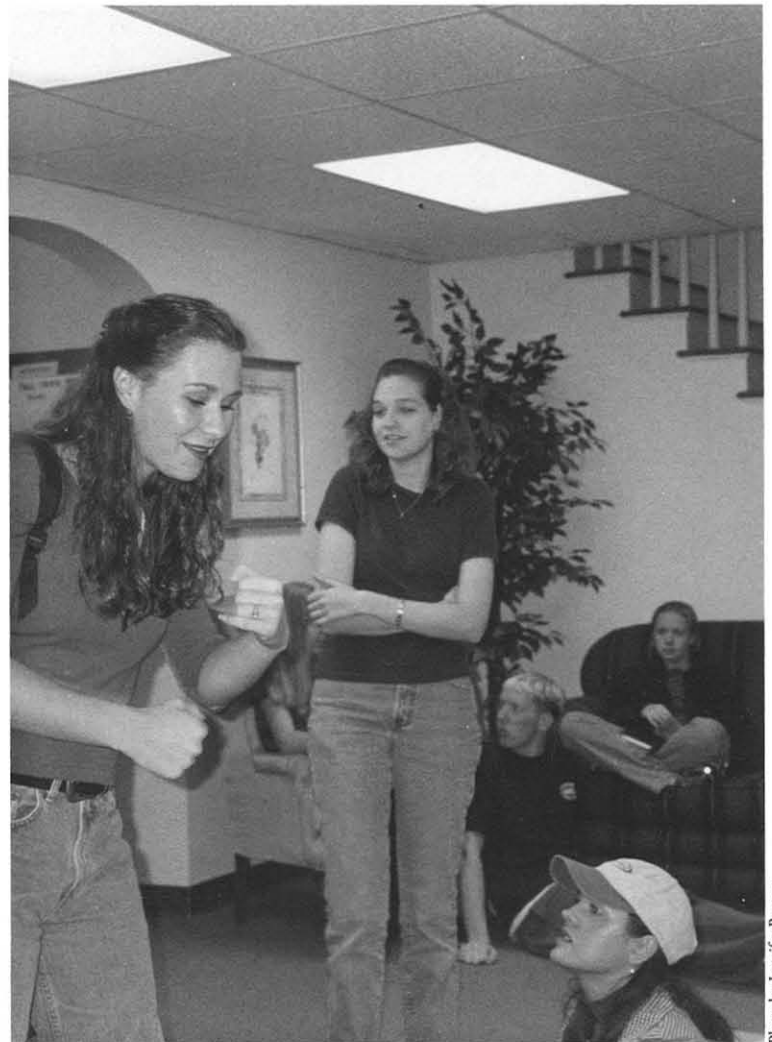


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Honors House provides place to study, relax

Honors Association

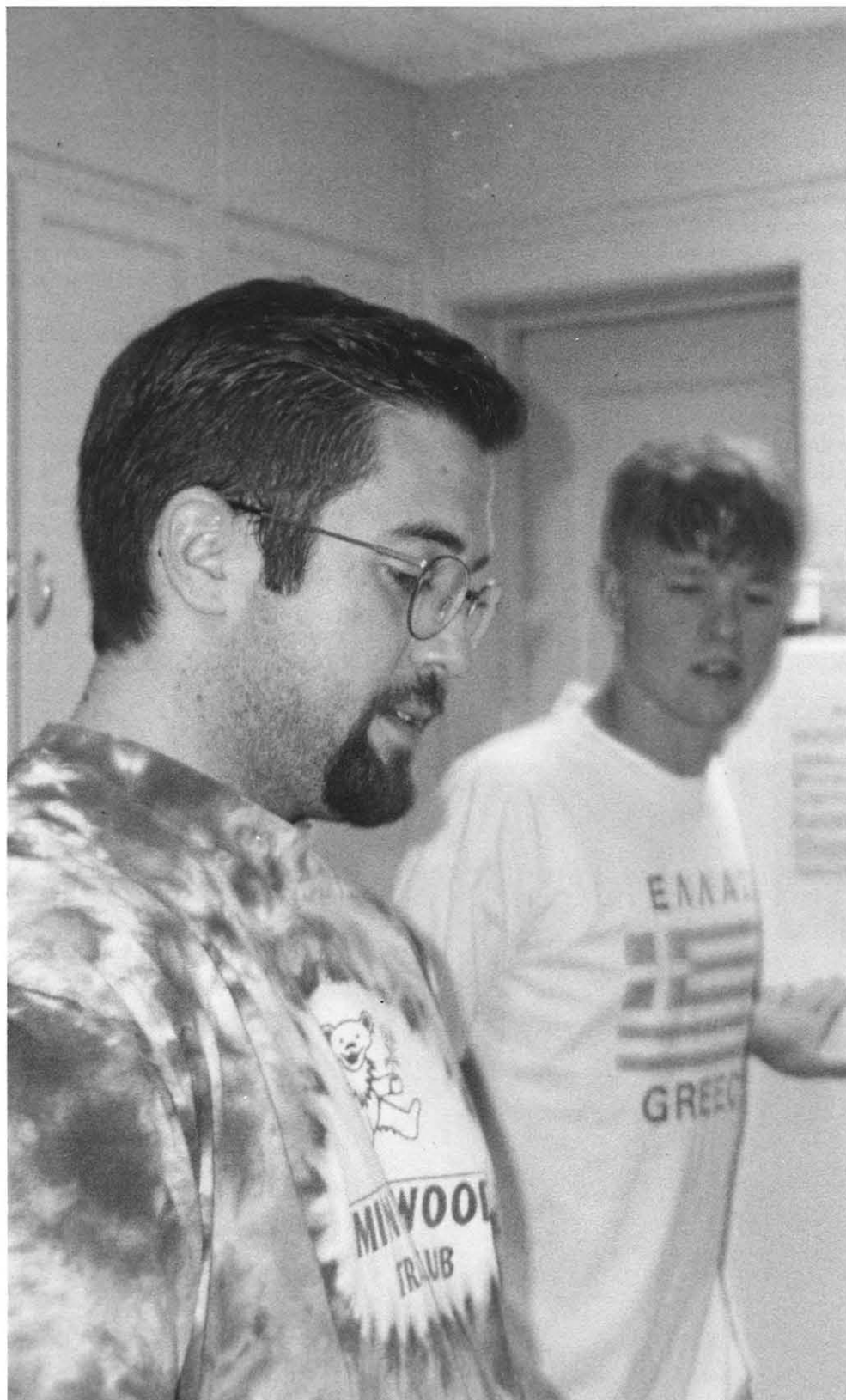


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Marty Rowe, senior, and Clay Johnston, junior, make breakfast for the Honors college officers at the Sears Honors House. The Honors Association used the house to study, relax, cook and meet with friends.

All work and no play makes college students sad, but a program on Harding's campus has found a way to compromise.

The Honors College is a unique program at Harding that establishes the importance of academics while having a good time too.

Eligibility for the Honors College is based on high school academics. According to Dr. Larry Long, dean of the honors college, a student must score a 32 or better on his ACT to apply to the college.

A unique aspect of the Honors College is the students, according to Kim Campbell, sophomore.

They are expected to take a certain number of honor courses throughout their college years, she said. In some classes, the students are required to sign a contract stating they will turn in extra assignments.

"I consider the Honors College more of a support group than an organization," Campbell said. "With the extra work we are required to do, it is nice to have the help of fellow students who are going through the same thing."

The Honors College has a house on campus for the members of the organization. It is there for them whenever they want to use it. Some members found it to be a good place to study while others found it was a nice place to relax.

"We have a lot of different speakers that come to the house to talk to us, even Dr. [David] Burks," Jennifer Burton, historian, said.

The Honors College hosted a variety of unique events for its members, according to Burton.

"We had Chili Thursday, a retreat in the spring, an end-of-the-year barbecue and other activities that got the members involved," she said.

"One of my favorite activities with the Honors College is the picnics," Campbell said. "It's fun to be with the other members outside of class."

Even though the criteria is strict and the work load can be tough at times, the unique events that the members participate in help to make the Honors College a memorable and rewarding experience.

— Ginger Wilson

Kappa Delta Pi helpful to future teachers, members say

Kappa Delta Pi

“Coming back as a graduate student, my views have changed and I’ve really pushed myself to get better grades and make a difference.”

Angie Brice,
graduate student

Kappa Delta Pi members watch in the American Studies building as new students are inducted into the organization. Kappa Delta Pi honored outstanding education majors.

One of the most prestigious honor societies on campus marked a milestone anniversary during the 1999-2000 school year.

Kappa Delta Pi honor society for education majors celebrated its 25th year on the Harding University campus.

The Nu Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was started in 1974 by Dr. Ed Sewell, longtime chairman of the education department.

The society, which was established in 1911, is found on most college and university campuses today.

The purpose of the society is to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions to education, according to Dr. Betty Watson, counselor of the Nu Lambda Chapter.

The society endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members.

It also quickens professional growth and honors achievement in educational work.

“We think the society speaks highly of the students’ educational

achievement,” Betty Watson said. “Membership in the society is an honor which reflects well on a student’s resume as an education major.”

To be eligible for induction into Kappa Delta Pi, undergraduate students must be education majors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher on 60 or more hours.

Watson said Graduate students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher on 12 or more hours with a minimum of 12 hours of professional education.

For students like Angie Brice, graduate student, membership in the club is often earned through hard work and setting goals.

“Coming back as a graduate student, my views have changed and I’ve really pushed myself to get better grades and make a difference,” Brice said.

“I began graduate school with a set of goals, and I have met and surpassed them. It’s an honor to get into the society, and it makes me want to be a better student,” Brice said.

Brice said she believes mem-

bership in societies such as Kappa Delta Pi will benefit her when she begins looking for a job.

“Being in such a reputable organization speaks highly of any individual,” she said.

The year began with fall induction ceremonies in late September; 34 new students were added to the society, bringing their active number to 91.

The society capped off the year in the spring with its annual “Candles and Conversation,” a formal banquet on campus for its members.

Katie Watson, president of the society, said it is an honor to be in Kappa Delta Pi. She enjoys working closely with Betty Watson.

“Dr. Watson has been wonderful,” Katie Watson said. “She is very excited and enthusiastic about the program. She works hard to make it a unique experience for those involved.”

“She comes up with ideas to benefit the entire education department through Kappa Delta Pi.”

—Sarah Terry



Emily Clevenger, junior, discusses the Special Olympics during a Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting in the American Studies building. The group of future educators helped organize the annual Olympics in the Spring.



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Klynt Brice, junior, signs the volunteer list for the Special Olympics. The Student Council for Exceptional Children asked education majors to help cheer for athletes, referee games and assist in serving lunch at the Olympics.

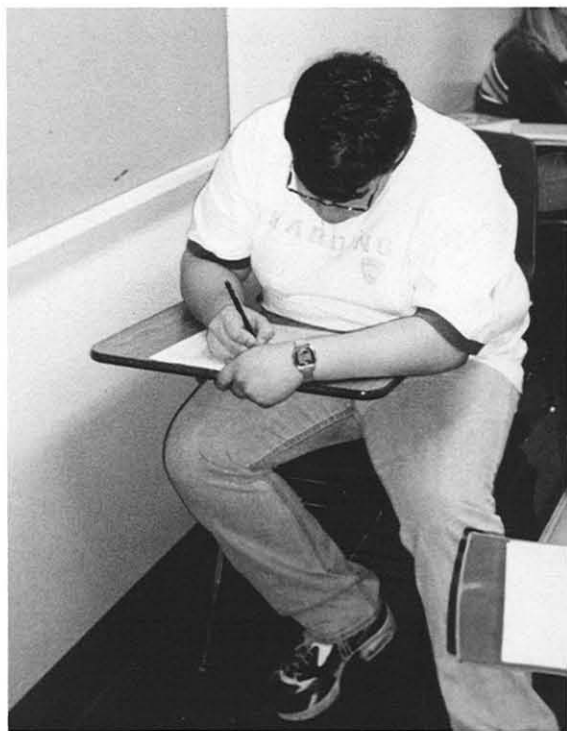


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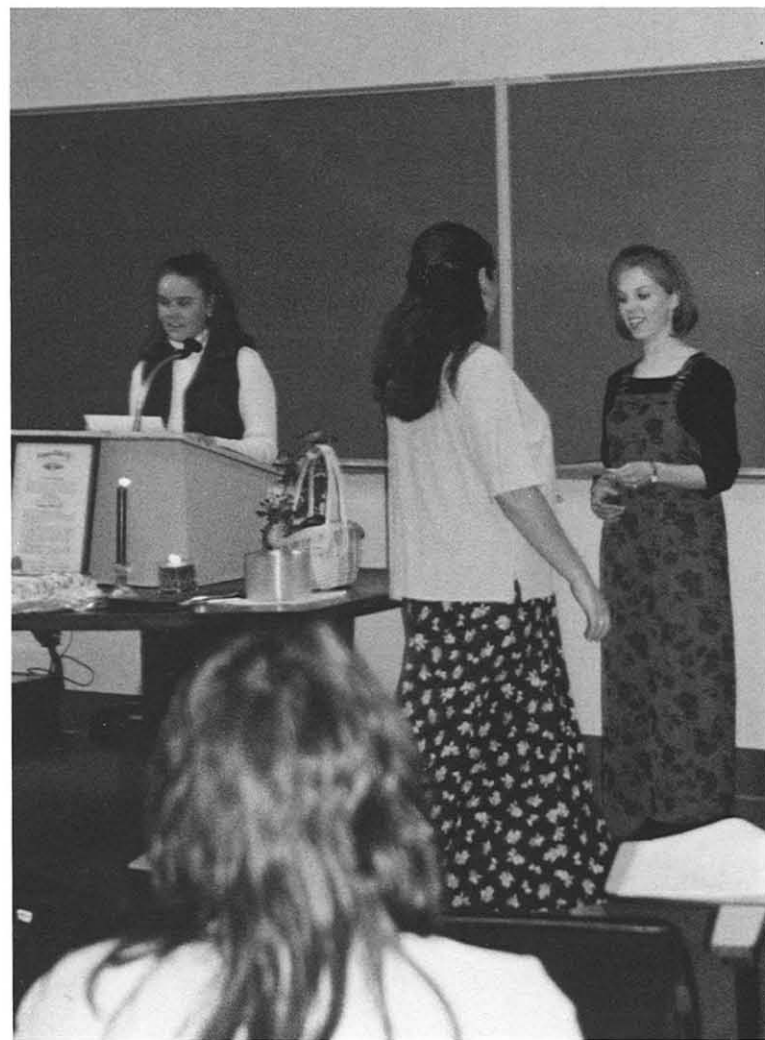


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Emily Clevenger, senior, and Dr. Jan Morgan, sponsor of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, discuss the agenda during one of the organizations meetings. The Student Council for Exceptional Children provided an opportunity for education majors to discuss laws and practices in the field of special education.

Katie Lawson, graduate, hands a new member of Kappa Delta Pi her membership certificate. Education majors must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher on 60 or more hours to be eligible for the honor society.

The Student Association (S.A.) office on the second floor of the student center provides a place to relax as Rocky Wyatt, junior, Brian Bush, Chad Cutts and Jasmine Flagg, seniors, prepare for a meeting. The S.A. met to address specific needs of the student body.

Kelly Lauterbach, senior, and Kekey Moore, freshman, get to know each other during the Student Association (S.A.) retreat last fall. The retreat was held to help the S.A. officers and representatives learn more about leadership.



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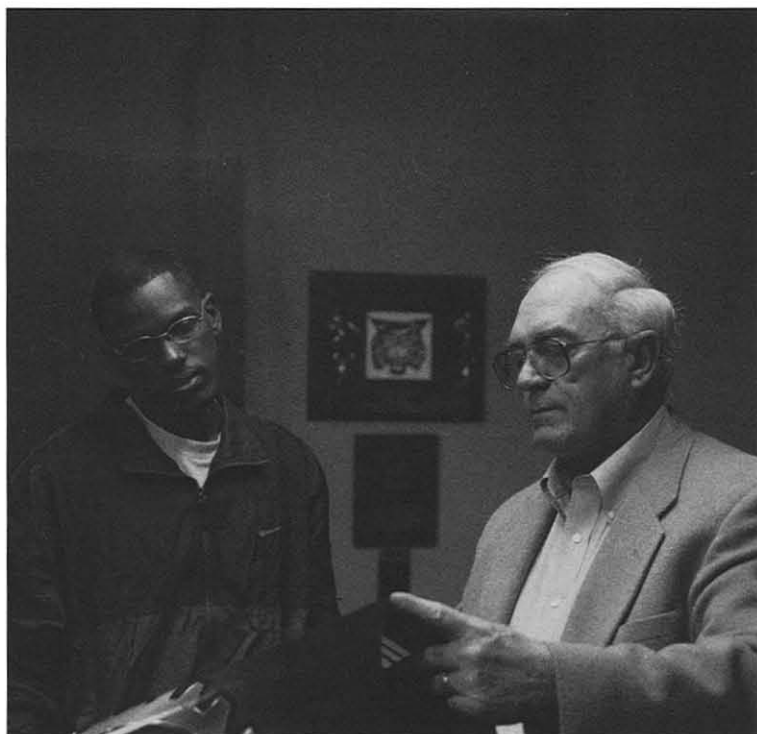


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Marlon Browne, senior, and Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of special projects, peruse movie posters for the Student Association (S.A.). The S.A. Movie Committee provided almost weekly campus entertainment for students in the Benson auditorium.

Brian Bush, Student Association (S.A.) president, stands next to the bison during the Homecoming football game, Oct. 23. The S.A. made an effort to bring a variety of activities and events to the student body during the year.

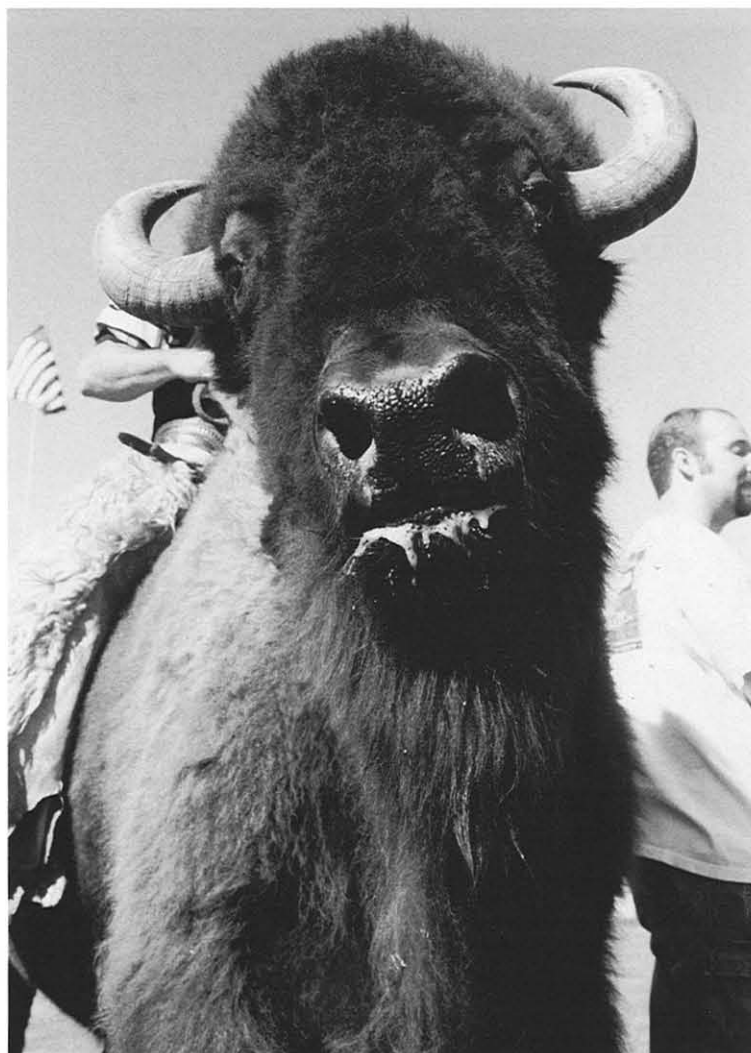


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S.A. officers, representatives attend fall retreat, serve as liaisons between students, administration

When an event was planned on the Harding University campus, chances were the Student Association (S.A.) was involved.

The S.A. was a part of almost every aspect of campus life—from the various entertainment throughout the semester to the numerous service projects it sponsored.

One major goal of the S.A. was to promote the spirit of Harding University, according to Jasmine Flagg, S.A. vice president.

Flagg said the three years she has spent as a member of the S.A. has made an impact on her life.

"Being a part of the S.A. has made me think about my priorities and who should be first in my life," Flagg said. "It's also taught me how to adapt to different situations while being a strong leader."

In an effort to become better leaders, the S.A. participated in a retreat last fall where they discussed goals for the year.

Speakers at the retreat included

President David Burks and Dr. Delores Carson, assistant vice president for student services.

"It [the retreat] was a big help to me because I could see who needed to be in charge of the different S.A. projects," Brian Bush, president, said.

The S.A. officers and representatives kept in touch with the students they served through weekly meetings.

"We met each week and did not leave until we worked through whatever problem we were facing at that particular meeting," Flagg said.

The S.A. spent much of their tenure planning the various service projects for the student body to participate in.

The three major projects the S.A. sponsored during the year were Rudolph to Romania, the Inner City Carnival and relief for the victims of Hurricane Floyd.

The S.A. sponsored the Rudolph to Romania project during the first

part of the fall semester.

The project asked members of the student body to fill shoe box-size containers with toiletries, small gifts or food for orphaned children in Romania who would not otherwise have a Christmas gift.

"We were really pleased with the amount of boxes we had," Bush said.

The S.A. held the Inner City Carnival for children in downtown Little Rock in November.

Children were treated to a variety of games, rides and food at the carnival and were given an assortment of free toiletry items as well.

The S.A. also joined a community-wide relief effort for the people of the Carolinas who were in need after being hit by Hurricane Floyd in September.

"I definitely think the projects promote student involvement and giving," Flagg said. "It's really great to be a part of this."

—Sarah Terry

—Ryan Cook

Student Association

“Being a part of the S.A. [Student Association] has made me think about my priorities and who should be first in my life.”

Jasmine Flagg,
vice president

Jim Miller, director of student activities, discusses upcoming campus activities with Russ Phillips and Kim Hobbs, sophomores, and Matt Milligan, junior. Milligan and Hobbs served as the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) chairmen during the year.



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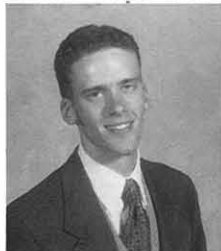
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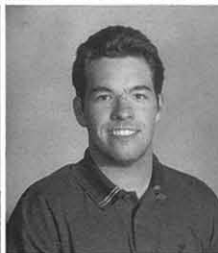
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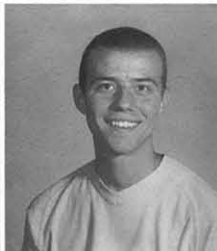
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Who's Who recognizes 63 seniors for academic excellence, leadership

Each year the faculty members of Harding University select a group of seniors who have excelled in a wide variety of areas during their college years.

The elected students receive recognition in the national organization, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This year, 63 students were chosen based on their leadership and academic accomplishments as well as their service to the University and the community.

"It's a huge honor to be chosen among such a good group of the senior student body," Jasmine Flagg said. "Being chosen makes me feel like I'm making some kind of impact on my professors."

During the fall semester, professors nominated students whom they believed exemplified excellence—academically, socially and spiritually.

After all nominations were submitted, the faculty selected their top choices for the Who's Who honor.

"I'm proud to know that my teachers respect me enough to give me a nomination," Mark McMasters said.

Matthew Dabbs said he was nominated by one of his psychology professors.

"The psychology faculty really see a future in their students and they try to build us up and put value on what we do," Dabbs said. "People need an outside push. Who's Who helps give an overall picture of a person and encourages other people to pursue excellent things."

Kim Kell agreed. "Being chosen is an incredible honor," she said. "Because the teachers chose the students, it wasn't a popularity vote. It's a higher quality [than if my peers elected me]."

The recipients of the Who's Who award also received recognition in a



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Brian Schwieger, senior, spends time studying in his dorm room. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges strove to recognize students like Schwieger who dedicated significant time to their education as well as to leadership opportunities.

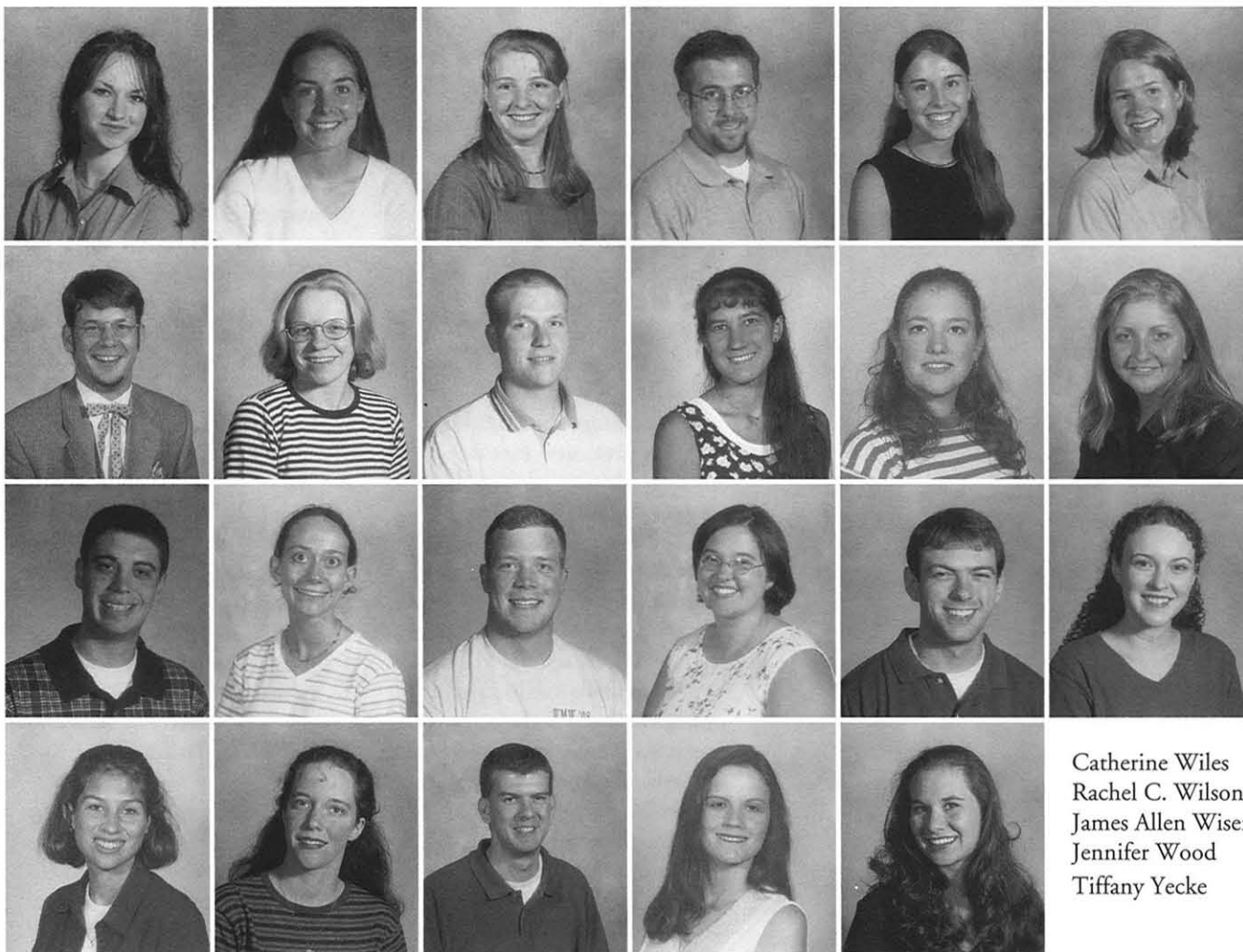
national publication that compiles all the selected students for the academic year. The students who were selected have excelled in many activities—both within their major and extracurricularly as well.

The accumulation of these

accomplishments is the foundation for such honors as Who's Who.

"I'm amazed at how God has blessed my life by giving me an opportunity to be involved in so many activities," Kell said.

—Rachel Wilson



Sarah Prewitt
Sarah Randolph
Tamara Reese
Martin Rowe
Amber Sawyer
Cheri Scharff

Brian Schwieger
Lovie Sellers
Seth Sellers
Mary Sewell
Susan Shirel
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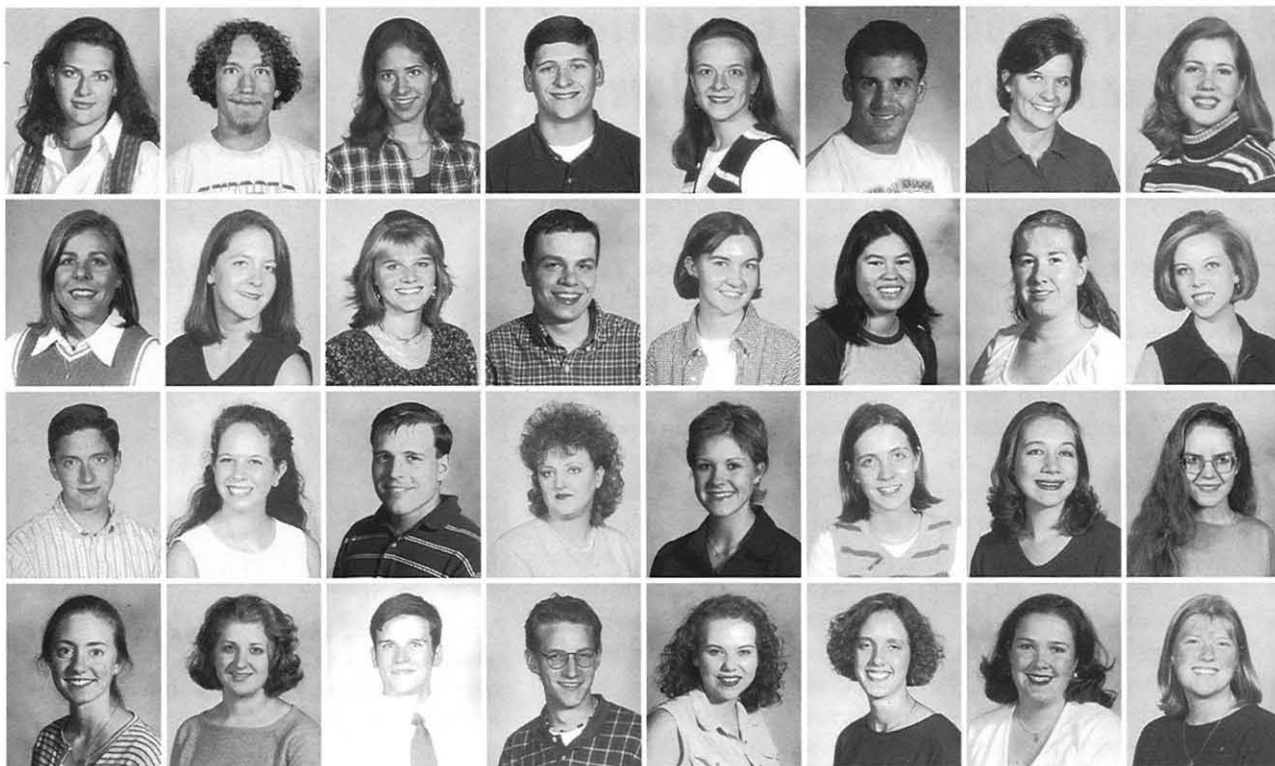
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Jennifer Wood
Tiffany Yecke

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Nicholas S. Boone
Michelle Boozer
Leigh Alyce Brannan

Emily Lynn Breegle
Emily Brown
Kelly Suzanne Brown
Matt Brown
Jennifer Burton
Angela Cheng
Laura Elisabeth Clausen
Katie Suzanne Cranford

Matthew David Dabbs
Heather Dean
Jackie "Dizzy" Dean
Cynthia L. Delahun
Shelly Lynn DeMent
Jacqueline Marie DeSelms
Wendy Lynn Dewall
Rebecca Marie Doran

Amy L. Dozier
Cory Edwards
David Anthony Ellis
Brian Finrow
Shalana D. Fleetwood
Shannon Leah Fonville
Tiffany R. Fox
Amy Jo Gable



Alpha Chi inductees pursue scholarship, strive for excellence in all areas of life

Organization's ideals enrich lives, members say

What greater gift can a person give to himself than the achievement of his personal goals?

For the members of Alpha Chi, two main goals were to achieve eminence and scholarship.

Alpha Chi members were required to have at least a 3.85 G.P.A. for 80 hours or a 3.75 G.P.A. for 95 hours, according to Arthur Shearin, sponsor.

Alpha Chi is a smaller version of Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society for universities with enrollments of more than 6,000.

This year, new members went through the annual formal induction ceremony, Oct. 24.

The inductees participated in the traditional candle lighting as a symbol of their continued goal of excellence and honor, according to J.A. Wiser, senior.

"The candle's light signifies the quest for truth," Wiser said. "This quest is a journey which each member will continue throughout his or her life."

Along with a symbolic candle-lighting ceremony, the inductees recited a pledge that described their commitment to the high standards set forth by the Alpha Chi society.

"The pledge is a statement of how we should strive for excellence in all endeavors of life," Whitney Long, senior, said. "In fact, you could say the ideals of Alpha Chi are the same as that of all Christians."

In the spring, Alpha Chi members attended the regional conference in San Antonio, Texas.

The convention brought Alpha Chi sponsors and students together from all over the nation to meet with fellow honor society members.

"The conferences usually consist of distinguished speakers and scholarly presentations by the members themselves," Shearin said.

"It's a good experience for all those involved."

Aside from the conventions and activities hosted by the honor society, the members of Alpha Chi continue to stress and strive for achievement in all areas of their lives.

While their standards were set high and their goals were set even higher, the members of Alpha Chi brought honor to themselves and the University through hard work and dedication.

—Bryan Jobe



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The glow of candlelight reflects off the faces of Cory Edwards and Amy Dozier, seniors, as they participate in the Alpha Chi Induction, Oct. 24. The candle-lighting ceremony represents the students' quest for truth, according to J.A. Wiser, senior.



Travis Keith Gable
Candice Goff
Charley Graham
Roy Greenway, Jr.
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Elizabeth Ann Hedley
Julia Suzanne Henderson

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Daniel Douglas McCool
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Friends help each other meet daily challenges



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Above: Several students play a game of Ultimate Frisbee on the front lawn. The front lawn became a popular location for friends to play many different sports. Left: Andrew Sisco, freshman, takes time out during the day to chat with a friend. Many students spent time conversing on the center of campus throughout the year.

"A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born for adversity."

—Proverbs 17:17



Most students who come to Harding their freshman year come alone. They do not have any relatives or any friends from home to spend their time with. All they really have are themselves and God.

Harding, however, provides activities at the beginning of each school year that allow opportunities for these new students to meet others and start building close friendships. Harding is known for its notorious manner of creating friendships that last a lifetime.

The friends that one makes while a student at Harding usually last longer than just the years spent on campus.

Friendships developed at this University are built on a Christian foundation, and thus can withstand the troubling times life can throw at them.

Friends help each other keep their focus on what is important and lift each other's spirits when they are down.

One of the challenges of building friendships at Harding, however, is trying to keep in touch with each other after each year draws to an end. In the book of Proverbs chapter 17 and verse 17 it says, "A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born for adversity."

The purpose of friendships is to encourage and uplift. Harding friendships have a special quality that other friendships may not have. These friendships are here to stay and ready to help each other overcome whatever challenges lie ahead.

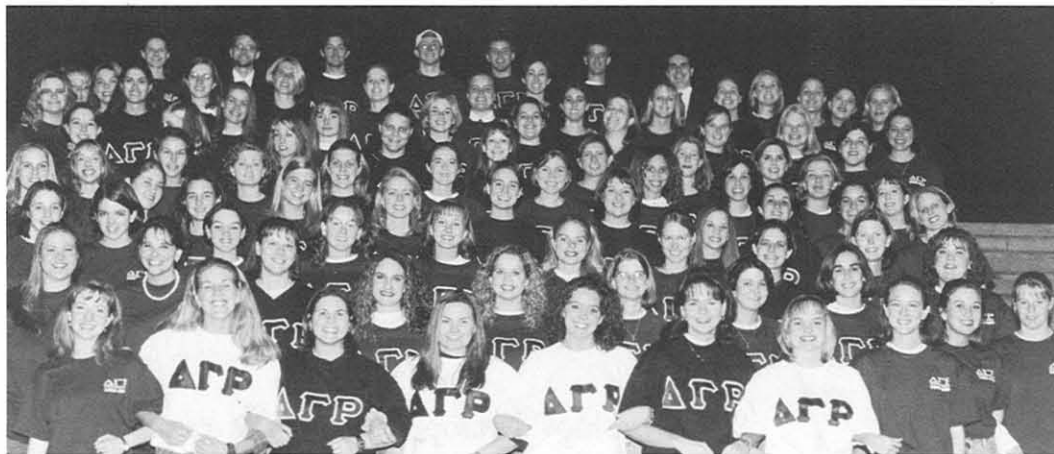
No matter what the distance or what the obstacle, Harding friendships will last a lifetime.

—Shauna Lee, copy editor

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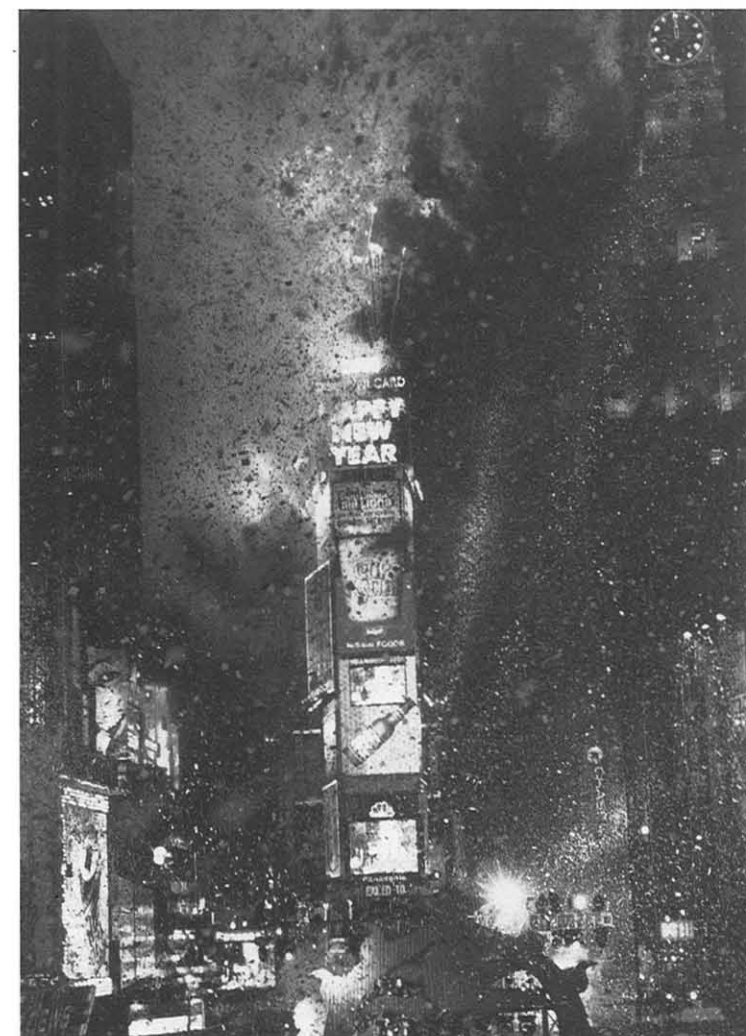
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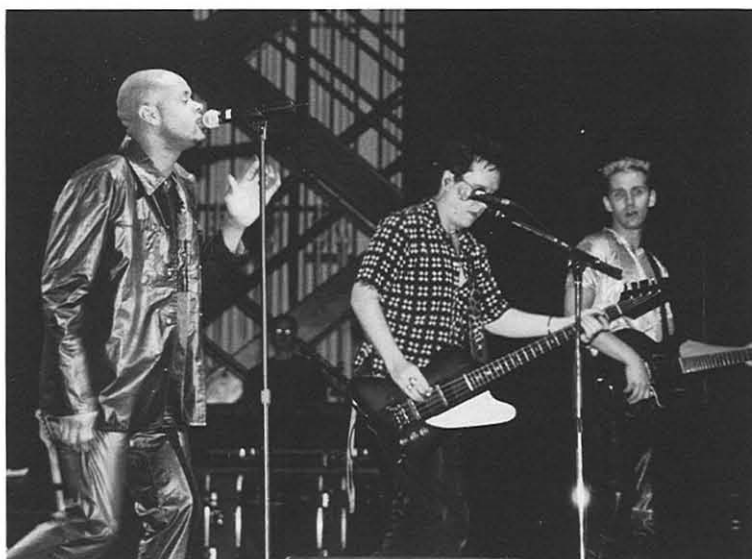


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The rock group, Blessid Union of Souls, entertains fans in the Benson Auditorium, February 12. The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) brought several different musical groups and various performers to Harding's campus to entertain the student body.

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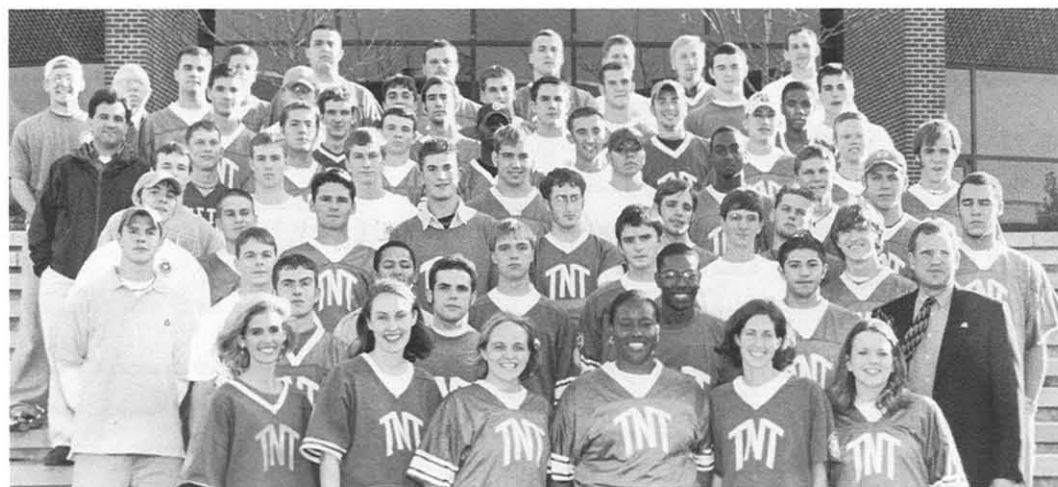


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Though critics say Russian President Boris Yeltsin should step down because of his health, the president insisted that he was in good shape and would stay in office until his term ends in the summer of 2000. The 68 year old man had been hospitalized many times during his second term and was ill again at the year's end with high fever and the flu.



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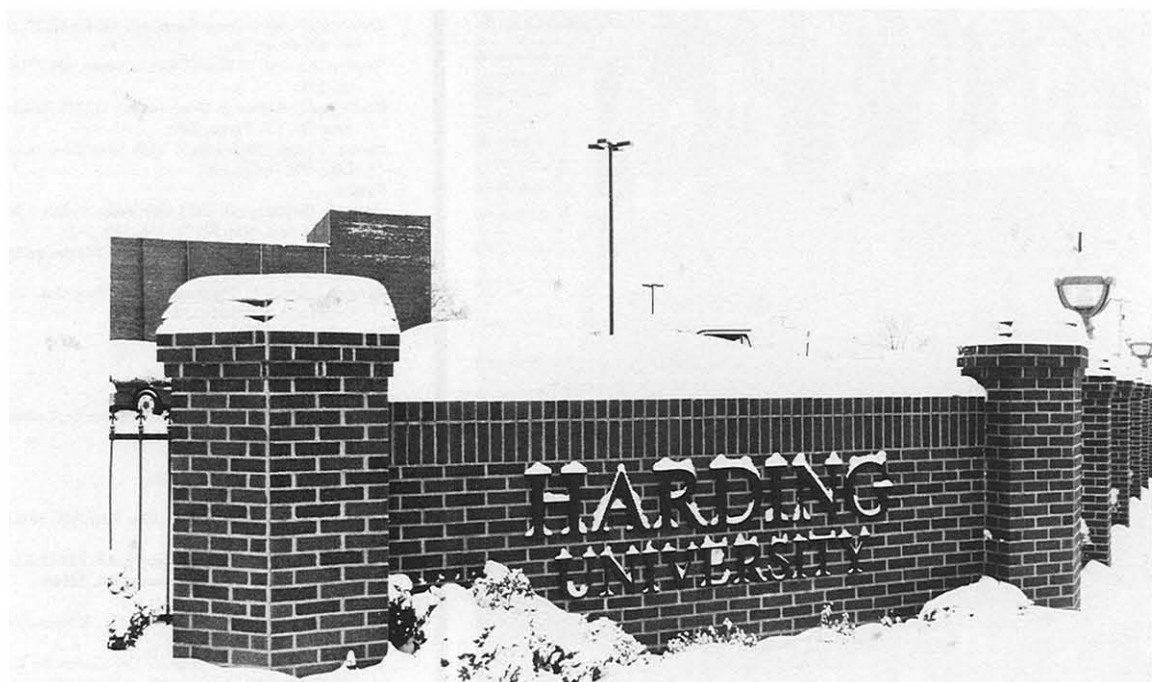


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More than four inches of snow cover the Harding University sign in front of Pattie Cobb dormitory. A blanket of snow covered Harding's campus, January 27, a sight that the Harding community had not seen in almost four years.

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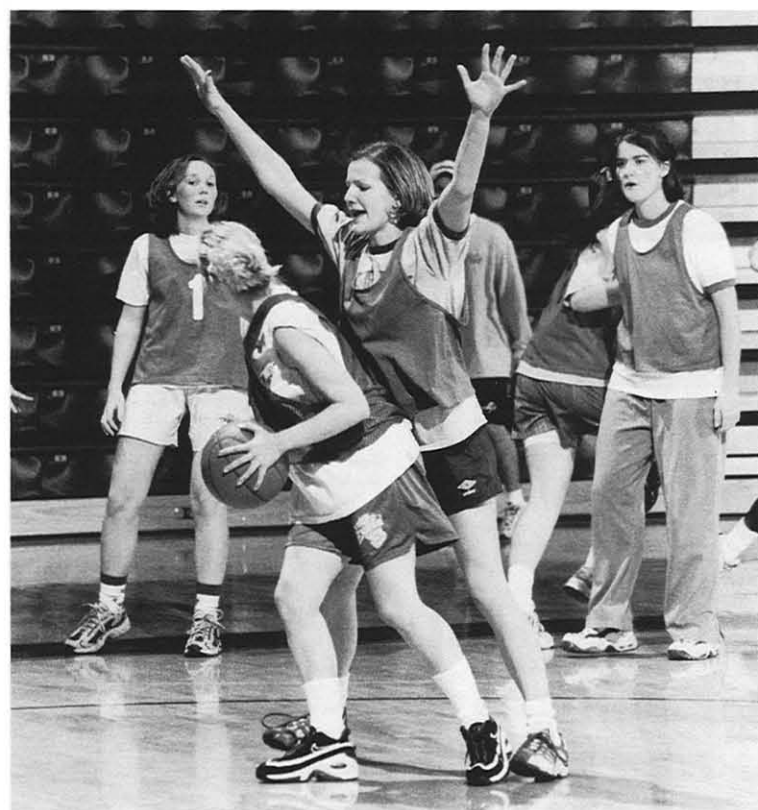


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Jamie Kulild, sophomore, defends the other team from scoring as Zeta Rho participates in club basketball. Social club members took part in several different sports throughout the year which enabled them to socialize with others.

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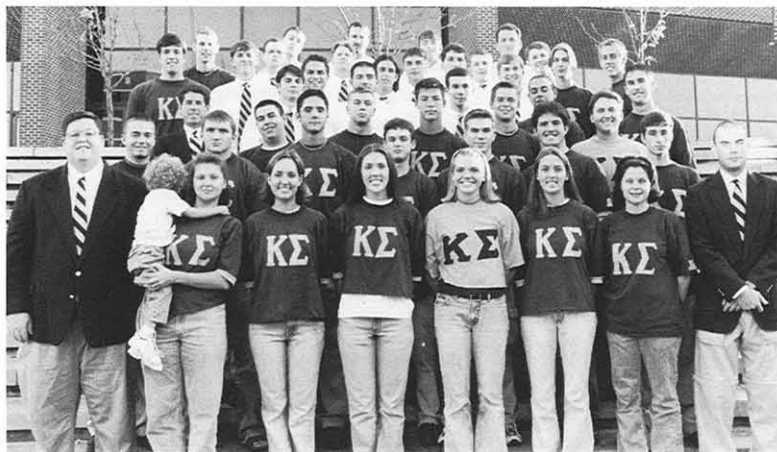
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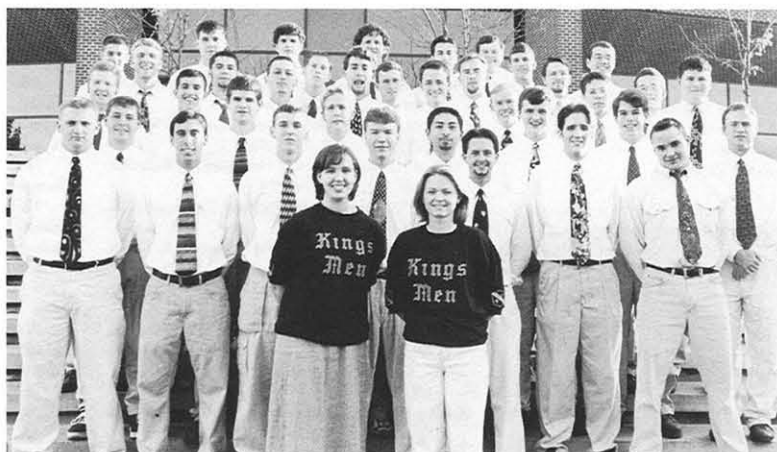
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A future Harding football player practices on the sidelines of a game this fall. Many faculty and staff members, as well as other members of the Searcy community, enjoyed bringing their families to Harding's home games.

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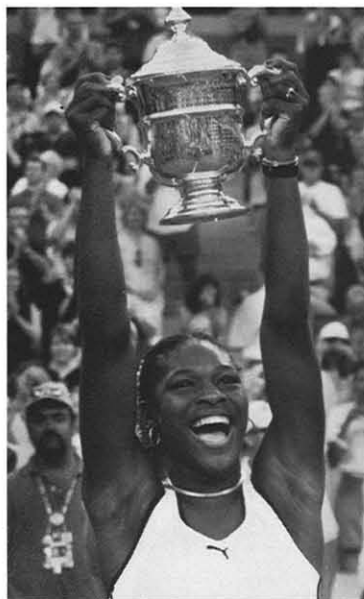
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Serena Williams stormed into the tennis world and in her second year as a pro won her first Grand Slam in 1999, beating Martina Hingis to capture the U.S. Open. She became the first black woman to win a Grand Slam since Althea Gibson in 1958.



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Jessica Jarrett, junior, spreads out sheets in preparation for painting a room during a Delta Gamma Rho service project. Social clubs gave students opportunities to serve that might otherwise have been missed.

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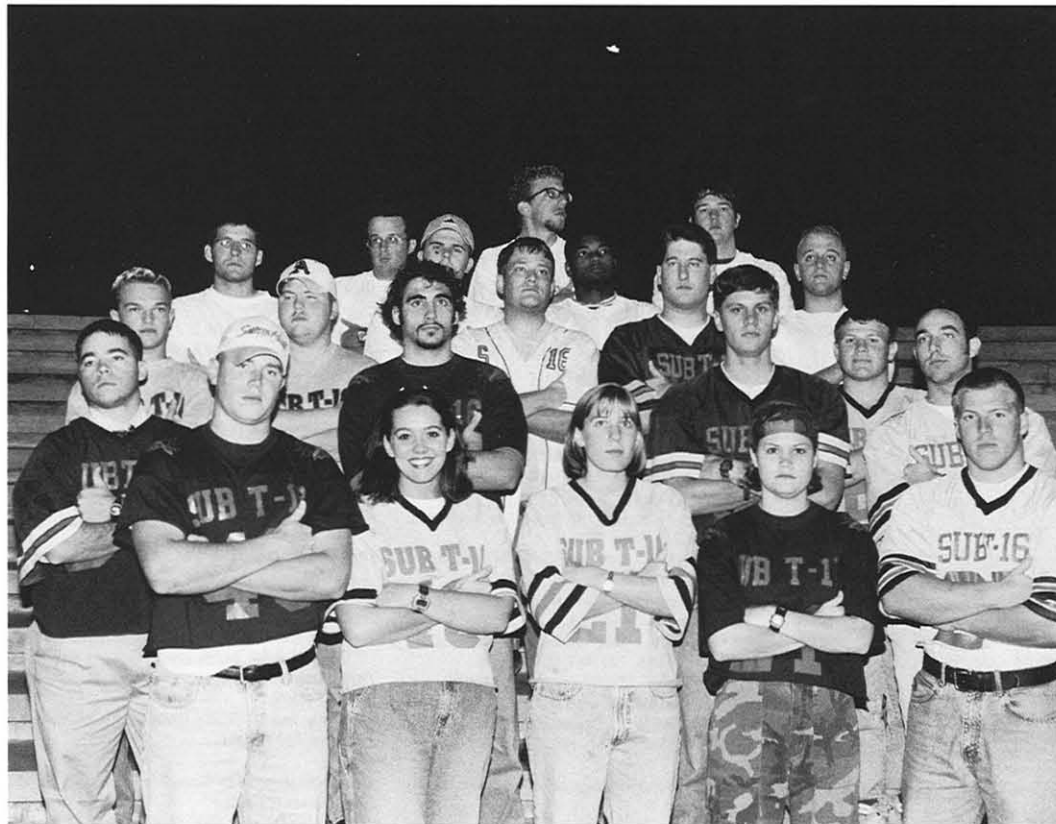
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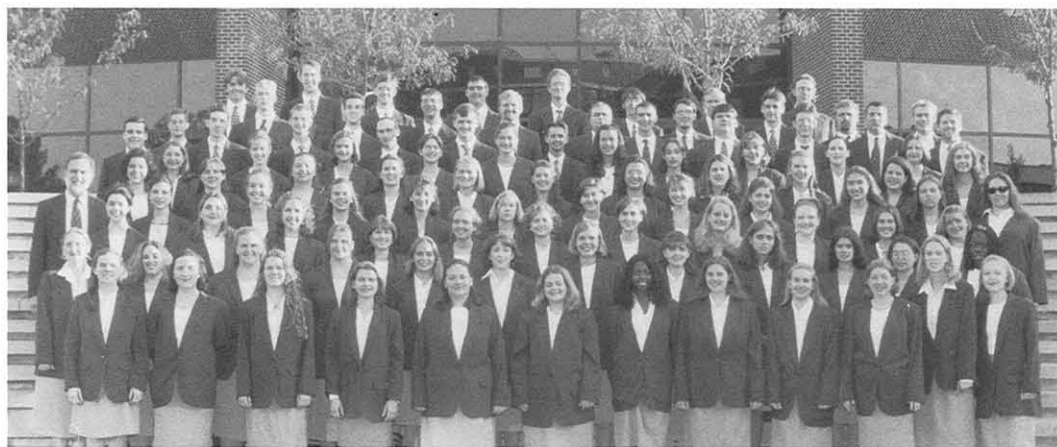
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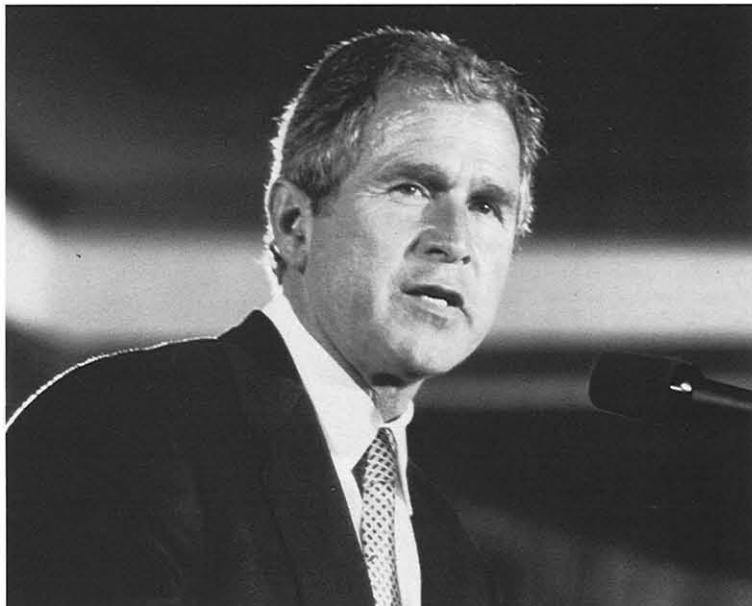
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Taleen Luna, junior, and Angie Lingua, senior, sit together at a table in the curriculum lab working on a project for class. Education majors like Luna and Lingua spent many hours working in the curriculum lab, using its facilities to complete specific projects and assignments.

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The University Singers prepare for an upcoming performance. The singers entertained audiences on campus as well as away from the university when they traveled to various parts of the nation.

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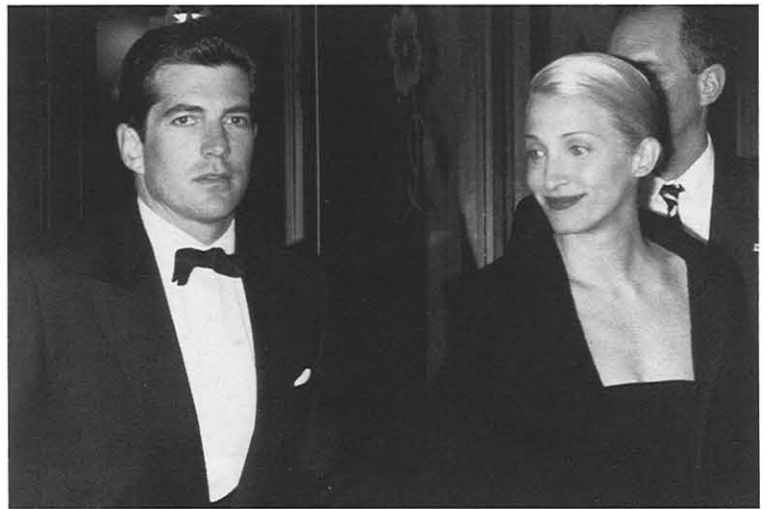
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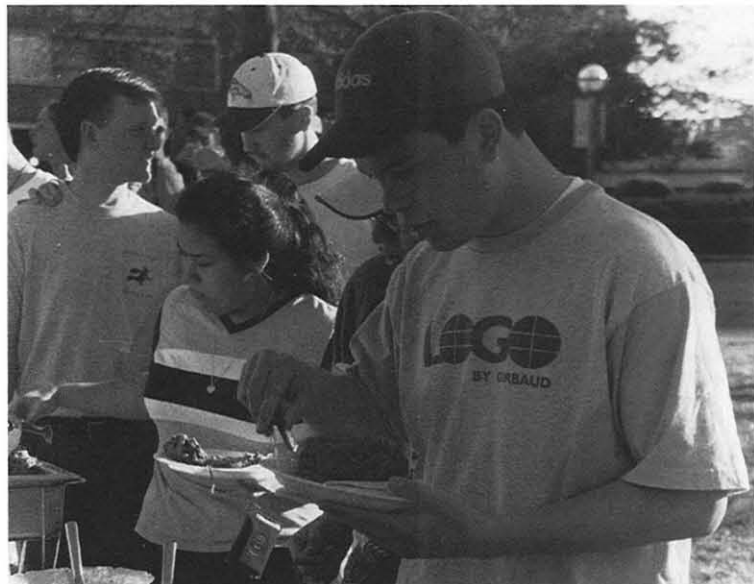


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Johann Melgar, senior, and a host of other students take advantage of a barbecue dinner that is served on the front lawn. Aramark set up tables and served dinner outside on the front lawn so students could enjoy an evening meal in the fresh air.

Student Speech and Hearing Association. Row 1: R. Griggs, T. Jones, E. Evans, N. Staples, J. Pierce. Row 2: H. Dean, E. Breegle, J. Wilson, A. Gillespie, R. Chirwood, A. Lester, D. McCool. Row 3: C. Shockley, E. Maglothlin, L. Wallace, R. MacKenzie, C. Davis, R. Wyatt, L. Giffin. Row 4: L. Miller, R. Duffy, L. MacKenzie, J. Starnes, M. Sain, J. Romine, L. Goodman. Row 5: B. Weaver (sponsor), M. Mackenzie.



Tentmakers. Row 1: J. Root, P. Vann, P. Gower, F. Supratman, R. Cochran (sponsor), I. Krause, R. Weaver, B. Fergusson. Row 2: R. Teague (sponsor), A. Stinson, K. Harmon, M. Mellon, J. Baker, B. Carrigan, A. Johnson, A. Huey, A. Berend, M. Crockett, P. Harwell, M. Haynes, K. Parker. Row 3: D. Stockstill, R. Cook, S. Lockwood, A. Rush.



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Amy Black, senior, stands with Drew Chandler, sophomore, while they visit with friends during the S.A. Open House, last fall. Each semester, students were allowed one night in which men and women could visit each other's dorm rooms.



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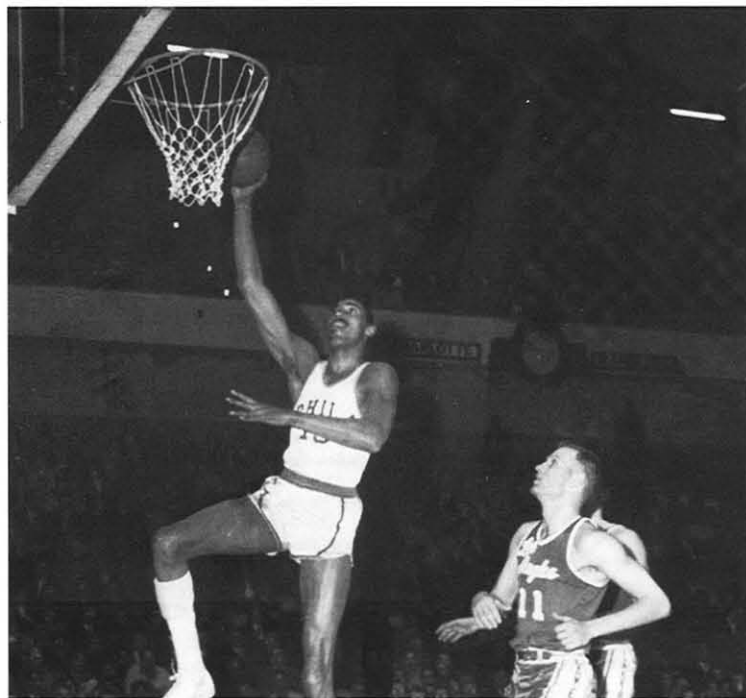
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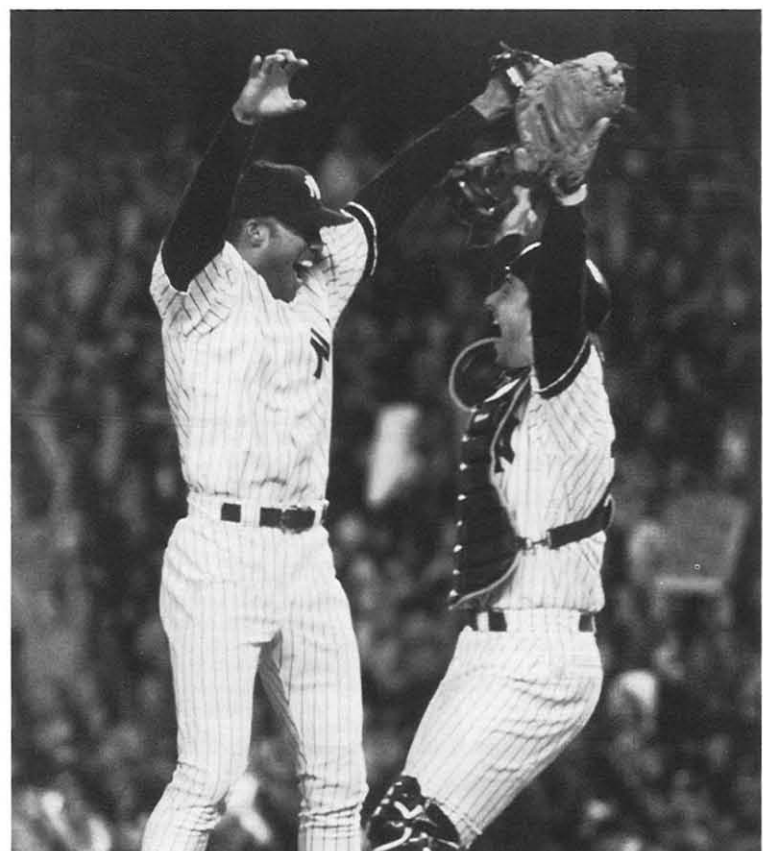
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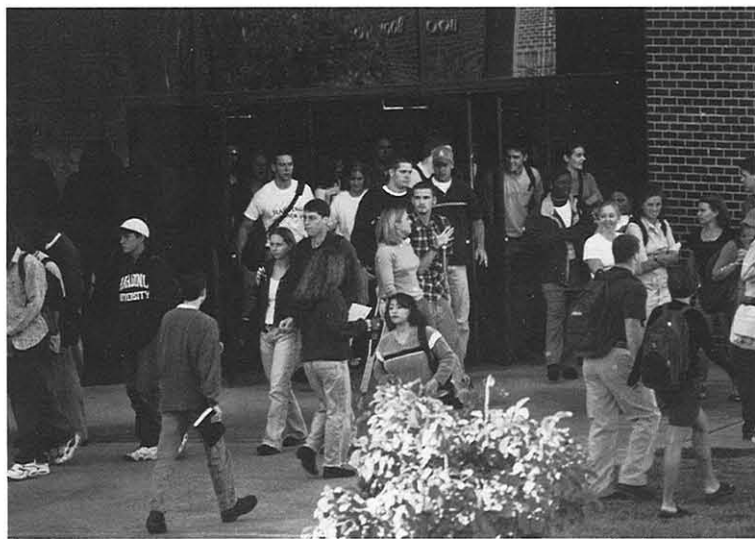


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Students make their way to classes in between conversations and casual hellos after chapel. For those who did not have a 9:45 a.m. class, the hour after chapel became a time to catch up with friends and hang out in the Student Center.

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As the past year brought a momentous change for the world with the new millennium, the students, faculty and staff of Harding worked vigorously to forge for themselves and those around them a brighter future and a better school.

From the chartering of a new women's social club to the creation of the College of Art and Humanities, to the construction of the new men's and women's dormitories, Harding's campus witnessed the achievement of current goals and the formation of new ones throughout the year.

It was goals such as these — made both collectively and individually — that brought texture and triumph to Harding's year, and it is our spirit of hope and earnest effort that guarantee this institution's future.

Although Harding's work is never done, its constant progress and ever-rising standards will continue to lead Harding University to success.

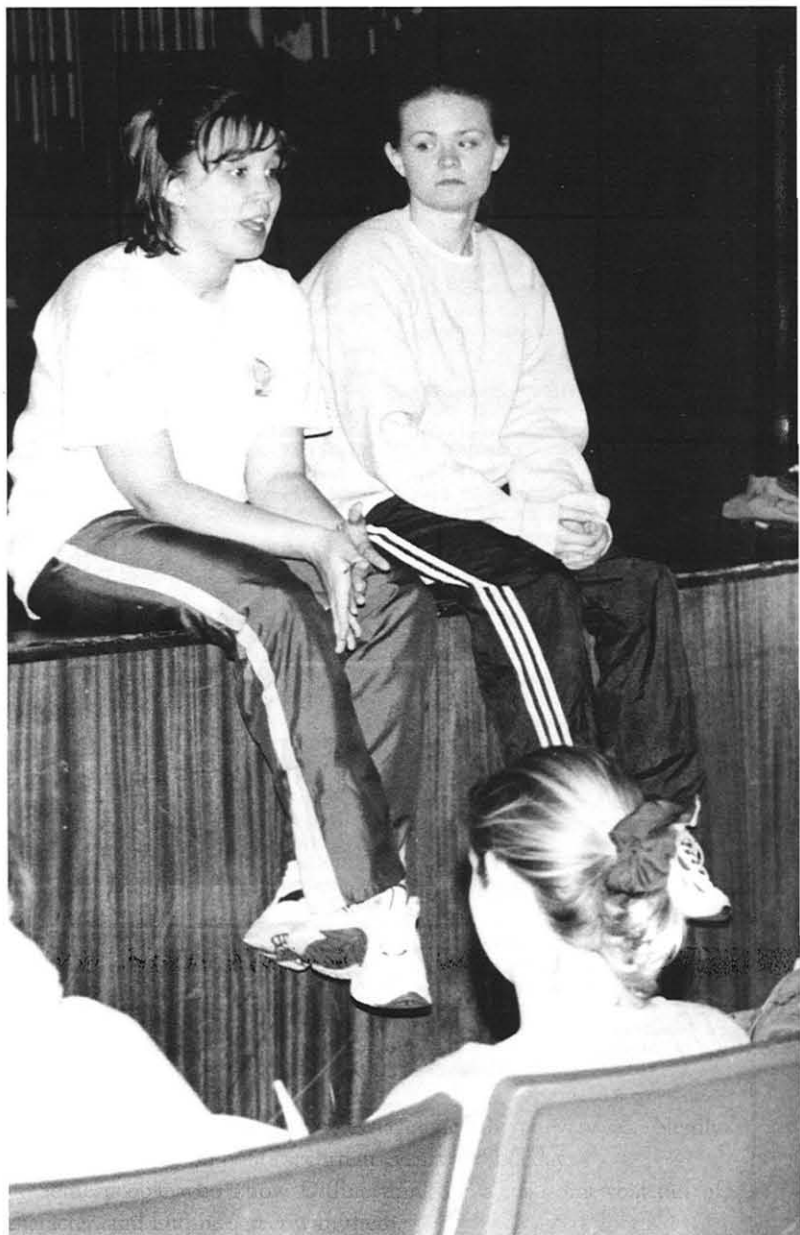


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Roddy Mote, assistant dean of students, chats with Licole Williams, freshman, in his office. Mote was appointed dean of men this spring and resigned his duties as football coach and instructor.

Stacy Threlkeld and Sarah Shade, juniors, look at pictures and visit with Ava Conley, Spanish instructor, outside her office. Small classroom settings and Christian faculty members gave Harding students the opportunity to develop close relationships with their teachers.





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Kelly Odell, senior, and Jamey Jones, sophomore, address the members of Omega Lambda Chi during a Monday night meeting, January 24. The 1999-2000 school year marked the charter of the new women's club, which had been in the works since last spring.

Jeanette Wilson, Sarah Cothron, Nicole Moreland, Tina Zwahr and Shannon Fonville, juniors, engage in a snowball fight in front of the construction sight of the new women's dorm. The addition of the new women's dorm, as well as a new men's, will be two of the many changes that Harding will experience in the new millennium.



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Sandy Sanford, senior, visits tables at a fall graduate school fair in the student center. The fairs assisted graduating seniors in making informed decisions about continuing their education and planning for the future.



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