



People

people

"There are experiences waiting to happen and friendships waiting to be formed. The students make Harding the special place that it is."

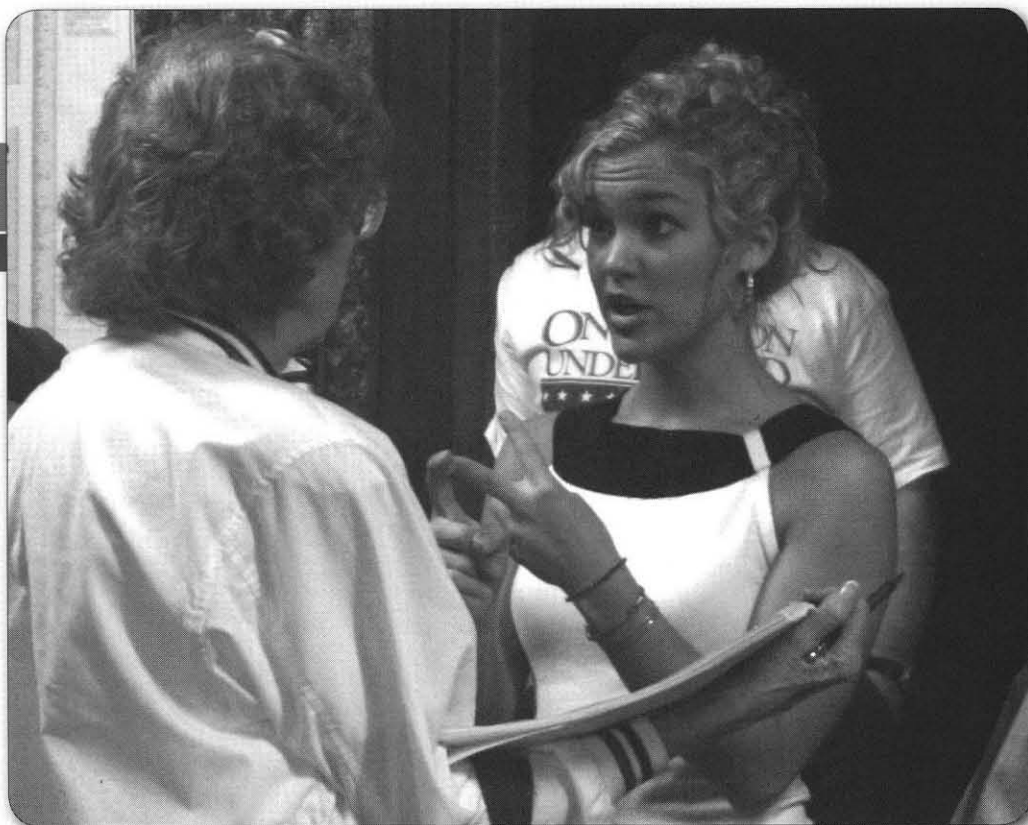
EMILY ADAMS/////PEOPLE EDITOR



JUNIOR DEREK RUSSELL AND SENIOR RACHEL RIVAS TALK about their day on a bench next to the lily pool Oct. 6. Some students said relationships were a large reason why they attended the university. •A. INGRAM

SENIOR KATHRYN CHERRY recruits votes for President George W. Bush at a campaign rally in Searcy Oct. 19. Cherry served as Bush's campaign director for the First Congressional District in Arkansas during the fall semester.

•C. ROBERSON



Campaign director sees Red

Senior plays role in Bush's re-election

The alarm goes off at 5 a.m., and senior Kathryn Cherry rushes to get to the office by 6. She has just a few minutes to gather her thoughts before a conference call with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Later that morning, she delivers a speech to the Republican Women, then heads to a training session to inform volunteers on tactics for the upcoming 72-hour pre-election program.

Cherry, a public relations major, served as campaign director for the First Congressional District in Arkansas for the George W. Bush presidential campaign.

Cherry was faced with daily tasks such as handling complaints, informing media and organizing representatives for every possible event, all to help keep Bush in office after the Nov. 2 election.

Cherry said the city she worked

"I knew it would be a huge challenge."

KATHRYN CHERRY, SENIOR

in, Jonesboro, voted Republican for the first time this year; however, the district remained Democratic.

As an incentive for her work as director, Cherry also attended the president's inauguration in January.

Dr. Jack Shock, associate professor of communication and Cherry's academic adviser, said this opportunity could only help Cherry's growth in the professional world.

"Working on a campaign is an obvious stepping stone to a position in a political situation, whether that may be working for the governor, on Capitol Hill or in the White House," Shock said.

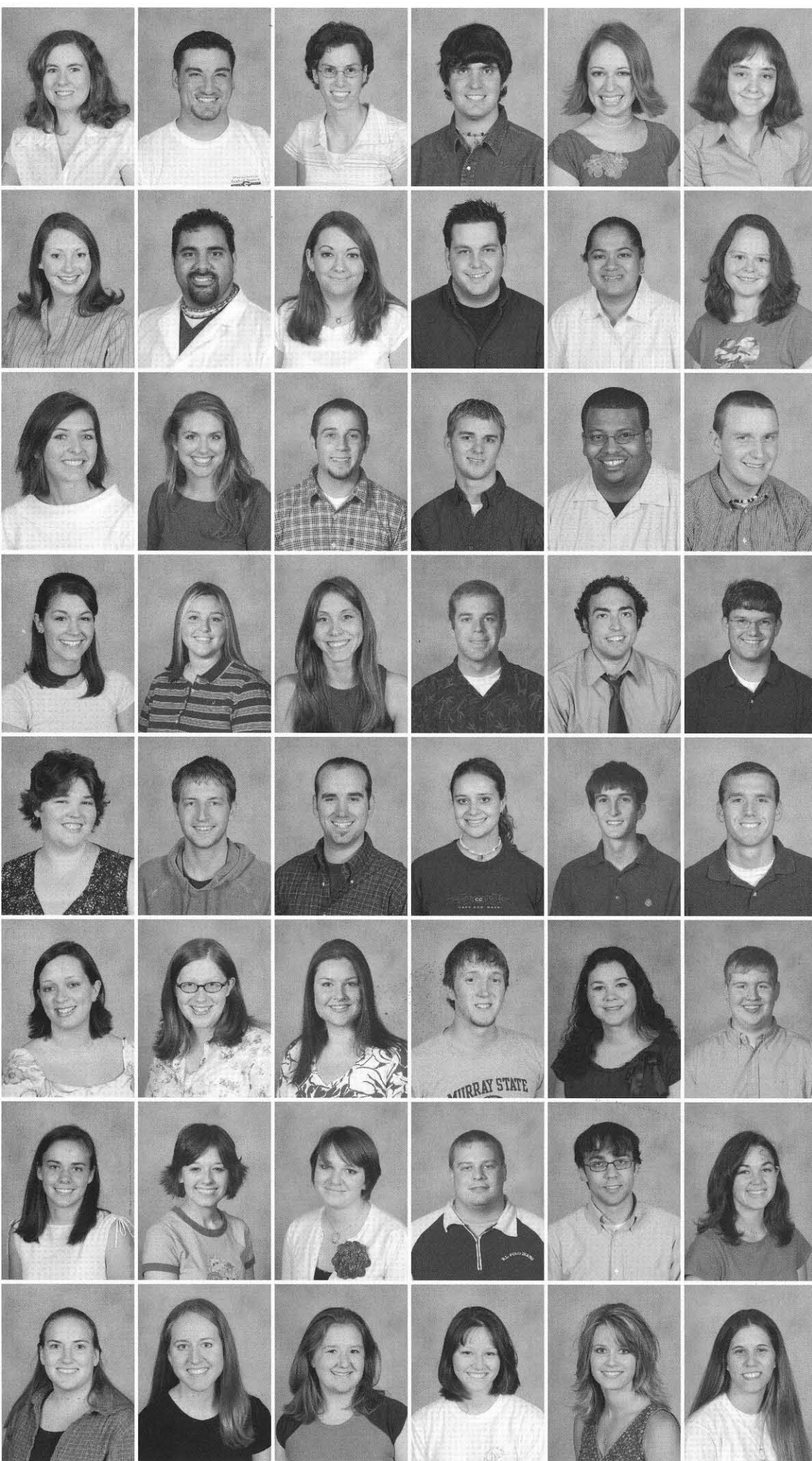
Through a 2003 internship working for Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee's communication team, Cherry met several people who thought that she would be perfect for the campaign job.

"When I interviewed for the [campaign director] position, I really didn't think I was going to actually get an offer," Cherry said. "When I found out, I was a little hesitant. [I would be working in] the most Democratic district in Arkansas. I knew it would be a huge challenge."

But after her experiences working with the governor and with the election campaign, Cherry said she would continue working in the political world.

"I love doing what I do," Cherry said. "I love having a problem then implementing a plan to fix it and watching everything come together in the end."

→BETHANY VENKATESAN



Christa Abernathy — Killeen, Texas. Theater/English.
 Brian Adams — Jonesboro, Ga. Kinesiology.
 Pamela Adell — Springfield, Va. Middle Level Math/Science.
 Ryan Aherin — Searcy, Ark. General Studies.
 Jennifer Allen — Farmington, Ky. Public Relations.
 Melissa Allen — Bellevue, Neb. Psychology.

Jennifer Ash — Lancaster, Ohio. Biochemistry.
 Sain Ashraf — Amarillo, Texas. Missions/Biology.
 Emily Austin — Searcy, Ark. Management.
 Jason Ayers — Simpsonville, S.C. Electronic Media Production.
 Lilian Babvani — Lawrenceville, Ga. Biology.
 Amy Baker — Overbrook, Okla. Psychology.

Leslie Baker — Searcy, Ark. Family and Consumer Sciences.
 Kristin Barnes — Searcy, Ark. Interior Design-Art.
 Nathaniel Barnett — Tigard, Ore. Human Resources.
 Chad Barron — Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Montae Bates — Cincinnati, Ohio. Social Work.
 Ryan Bates — Franklin, N.J. Management.

Karen Baur — Woodbury, Minn. Child and Family Sciences.
 Rebecca Bayham — Prairieville, La. Accounting.
 Clara Beamon — Mountain Grove, Mo. Psychology.
 Sean Beasley — Placerville, Calif. Computer Engineering.
 Brad Bellamy — Bartlett, Tenn. History.
 Gabriel Bennett — Hot Springs Village, Ark. Chemistry.

Jamee Benningfield — Fritch, Texas. Middle Level Math/Science.
 Craig Bettenhausen — Searcy, Ark. Biochemistry.
 Daniel Bettis — Raytown, Mo. Premed.
 Bethany Billings — Savoy, Texas. Psychology.
 Colby Blaisdell — Plano, Texas. Interactive Media.
 Justin Bland — Germantown, Tenn. Exercise Science.

Lisa Blount — Montgomery, Ala. Public Relations.
 Robyn Bocks — Needville, Texas. Theater/English.
 Christina Boils — Douglasville, Ga. Advertising.
 Jeremy Bolls — Murray, Ky. Professional Sales.
 Sarah Booker — Beaumont, Texas. Biology Teacher Education.
 Caleb Borchers — Clarkston, Mich. Youth and Family Ministry.

Lori Boren — Spring Hill, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Rebecca Bowling — Searcy, Ark. English.
 Jennifer Bowman — Tahlequah, Okla. Art.
 Jared Boyd — Searcy, Ark. Computer Engineering.
 Jeremy Brazas — Hilton, N.Y. Mathematics.
 Rachel Brenneman — Bemallo, N.M. Early Childhood/Special Education.

Rebecca Brooks — Chattanooga, Tenn. Psychology.
 Alison Brown — Valdosta, Ga. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Amanda Brown — Sherman, Texas. English.
 Melissa Brown — Round Rock, Texas. Art.
 Christine Bruner — Apple Valley, Calif. Management.
 Christine Bruni — Middleburg, Fla. Child and Family Sciences.

Melody Bryan — Novi, Mich. Nursing.
 Amanda Bryant — Searcy, Ark. Psychology.
 Sara Bukovatz — Fairfield Bay, Ark. Art.
 Derek Bullington — Edinboro, Pa. Health Care Management.
 Julee Byram — Naperville, Ill. Mathematics/Chemistry.
 Cheryl Calhoun — Richardson, Texas. Psychology.

Clarice Campbell — Minnetto, N.Y. English Teacher Licensure.
 Wendy Canady — Elm Grove, La. French.
 Lauren Candy — Colterville, Tenn. Print Journalism.
 Lydia Carpenter — Nesbit, Miss. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Jay Carr — St. Johns, Antigua. Computer Engineering.
 Kristen Carroll — Little Rock, Ark. Social Work.

Christopher Casey — Searcy, Ark. Biology.
 Justin Cates — Krum, Texas. Communication Management.
 Rebecca Chaffin — Raytown, Mo. History.
 Elizabeth Chalenburg — Searcy, Ark. Math Teacher Licensure.
 Victor Chamo — Guatemala City, Guatemala. Computer Information Systems.
 Kyle Chandler — Keller, Texas. Marketing.

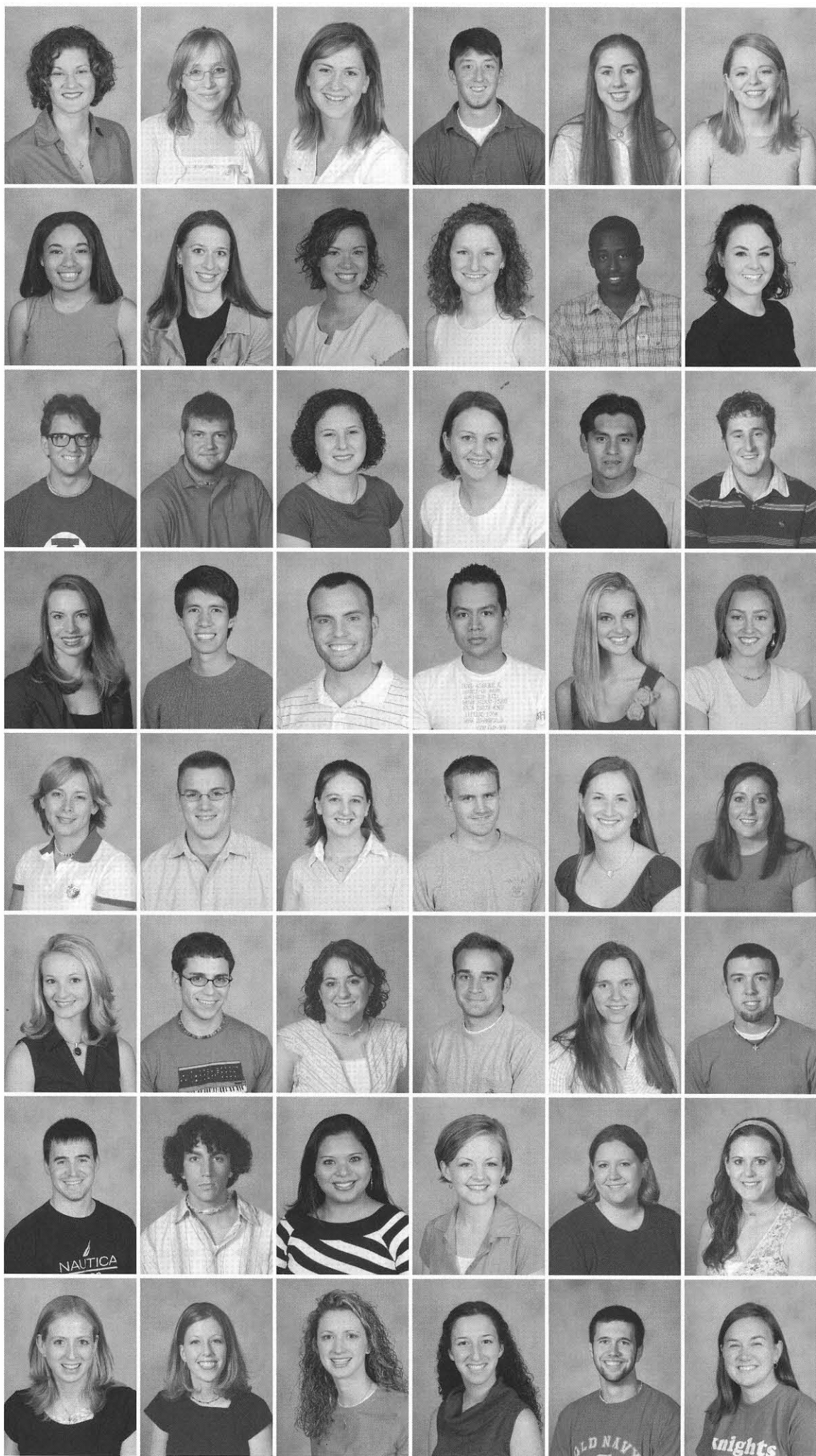
Callie Chastine — Louisville, Ky. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Kevin Chastine — Louisville, Ky. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Zachary Cheatham — Andover, Kan. Computer Engineering.
 Luis Cifuentes — Guatemala City, Guatemala. International Business.
 Lauren Clark — Nashville, Ark. Broadcast Journalism.
 Mary Clark — Huntsville, Ala. Dietetics.

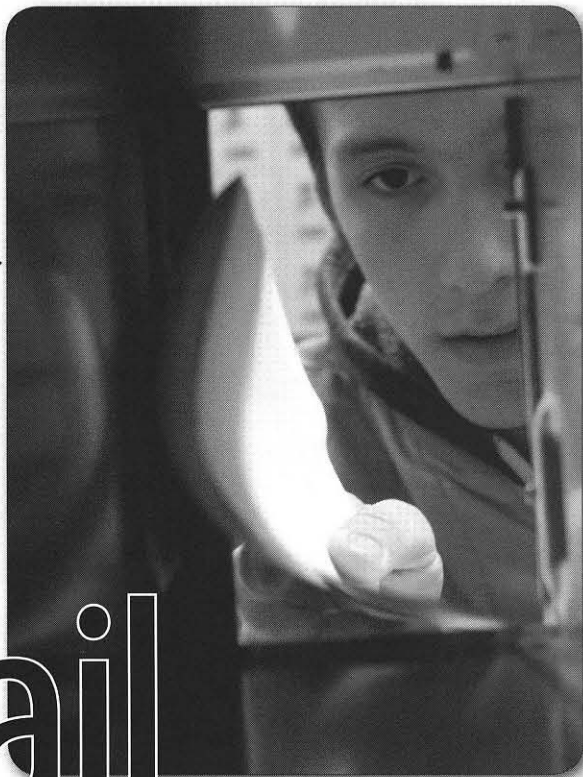
Sheryl Clements — Beebe, Ark. Chemistry.
 Jared Clouse — Massillon, Ohio. Accounting.
 Sara Clouse — Navarre, Ohio. Health Care Management.
 Grant Cobb — San Antonio, Texas. Computer Engineering.
 Rachel Cochran — Memphis, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Lauren Cole — Piggott, Ark. Exercise Science.

Amanda Colon — Kensett, Ark. Art.
 David Condolora — E. Syracuse, N.Y. Electronic Media.
 Stacey Condolora — E. Syracuse, N.Y. Public Relations.
 Bradley Conner — Thornton, Colo. Accounting.
 Lynda Conner — Durant, Okla. Sports Management.
 Mark Connett — Brandon, Fla. Information Technology.

Jonathan D. Cordell — Corning, Ark. Computer Science.
 Russell Corley — Richardson, Texas. Economics.
 Cintya Cornejo — Santa Ana, El Salvador. International Business/Marketing.
 Ami Cox — Batesville, Ark. Art Teacher Licensure.
 Kelley Cox — Tulsa, Okla. Management.
 Megan Coyle — Dublin, Ohio. Child and Family Sciences.

Lauren Crews — Houston, Texas. Nursing.
 Carolyn Crim — Kingsport, Tenn. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Sarah Crist — Wildwood, Mo. Public Relations.
 Kelly Cross — Mt. Juliet, Tenn. History.
 Joshua Crossland — Springfield, Ill. History.
 Jennifer Crow — Decatur, Ala. Marketing.





SOPHOMORE JOEL SELBY
CHECKS his mailbox Feb. 24. Many students checked their boxes daily with hopes of finding a yellow ticket – a slip indicating a package awaited the recipient. •**A. INGRAM**

Mail

call creates excitement

Students hope as they enter box combinations

Every day, whether it was sunny, pouring rain or numbingly cold, students trudged faithfully to the back corner of the student center.

With anticipation and hope, they carefully turned the dial, each number bringing them closer and closer to potential bliss.

Students pulled open the tiny metal door and were too often greeted by yet another empty mailbox.

For many students, checking campus mail was a daily routine.

"Getting mail is an integral part of the Harding experience," junior Matt Alexander said. "When I don't get mail, I feel like weeping."

Freshman Katie Ulliman said her mailbox was always full but not usually in the way she wanted.

"I don't usually get mail, just an empty mailbox full of 'airmail,'" she said.

To combat the gloom that often

came with not getting mail, some students created solutions by leaving old mail or their own papers in the box, so there was always something in the box when they opened it next.

According to some, the content of the mail was not as important as just having something there when opening the mailbox.

"My friends and I went online and signed up for a bunch of free newsletters," junior Julie McLain said. "Now we get some random catalog every few days."

Junior Andrew Dorsey said he made a more costly investment to ensure his box would be full.

"I buy stuff on eBay just so I won't have to look at an empty mailbox," he said.

Some students said they were the

victims of practical jokes sent through the mail, including half-eaten fruit or notes from fictitious admirers.

"My friends sent me some candy, but the note attached said it was from the HU squirrels," freshman Deborah Bergsma said.

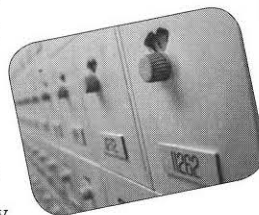
Many students said they were most excited when they opened their mailboxes and found a yellow slip, indicating a package awaited them.

"When I don't get mail for like a week and then I get a yellow sheet, it makes my heart pound and I jump for joy," freshman Laura Durfee said.

Freshman Liz Pippin said getting a yellow slip was almost enough to make her sing.

"I always think of Willy Wonka when I get a yellow slip," Pippin said. "They sing the song, 'I have a golden ticket; I've got a golden twinkle in my eye,' and that is exactly how I feel."

→**LAURA KAISER**



IN PREPARATION FOR HER ART SHOW, senior Angel VanDeBrake hangs her artwork in the art gallery Dec. 10. All art majors presented shows in the gallery during their senior year as a graduation requirement; 29 students showcased their work in the gallery this year.

•A. INGRAM



Students ponder future plans

Most seniors looked forward to graduation with a mixture of anticipation, hope and mild trepidation.

"It is kind of scary that I will be on my own, but I am excited about the future and ready for it," senior Kristen Carroll, a social work major, said.

Every detail of life after Harding may not have been pinned down, but whether they were ready or not, seniors advanced onto the career field or continued their pursuit of education.

"I plan on leaving for Africa ... as soon as school gets out," Carroll said. "I will be teaching in a Christian school with six others. It should be exciting."

Senior Jeff Lewis, a history major, said he applied for graduate school

so he could eventually land the job he had always wanted.

"My dream job would be working for a history magazine," Lewis said.

Senior Michael Lumbard planned to utilize his degree in criminal justice by going to work immediately.

"I already have one job offer, but I'm not sure that I'm going to take it," Lumbard said. "I've been offered a job with the U.S. Customs Department as a criminal investigator. I'm also looking at the Denver Police Department."

Senior Becca Chaffin, a history major, wanted to continue her education for a separate degree while working on her history major in graduate school.

"I'm thinking about going back to school for an athletic training degree," Chaffin said. "I want to teach

on a college level. I want to coach and teach history at the same time."

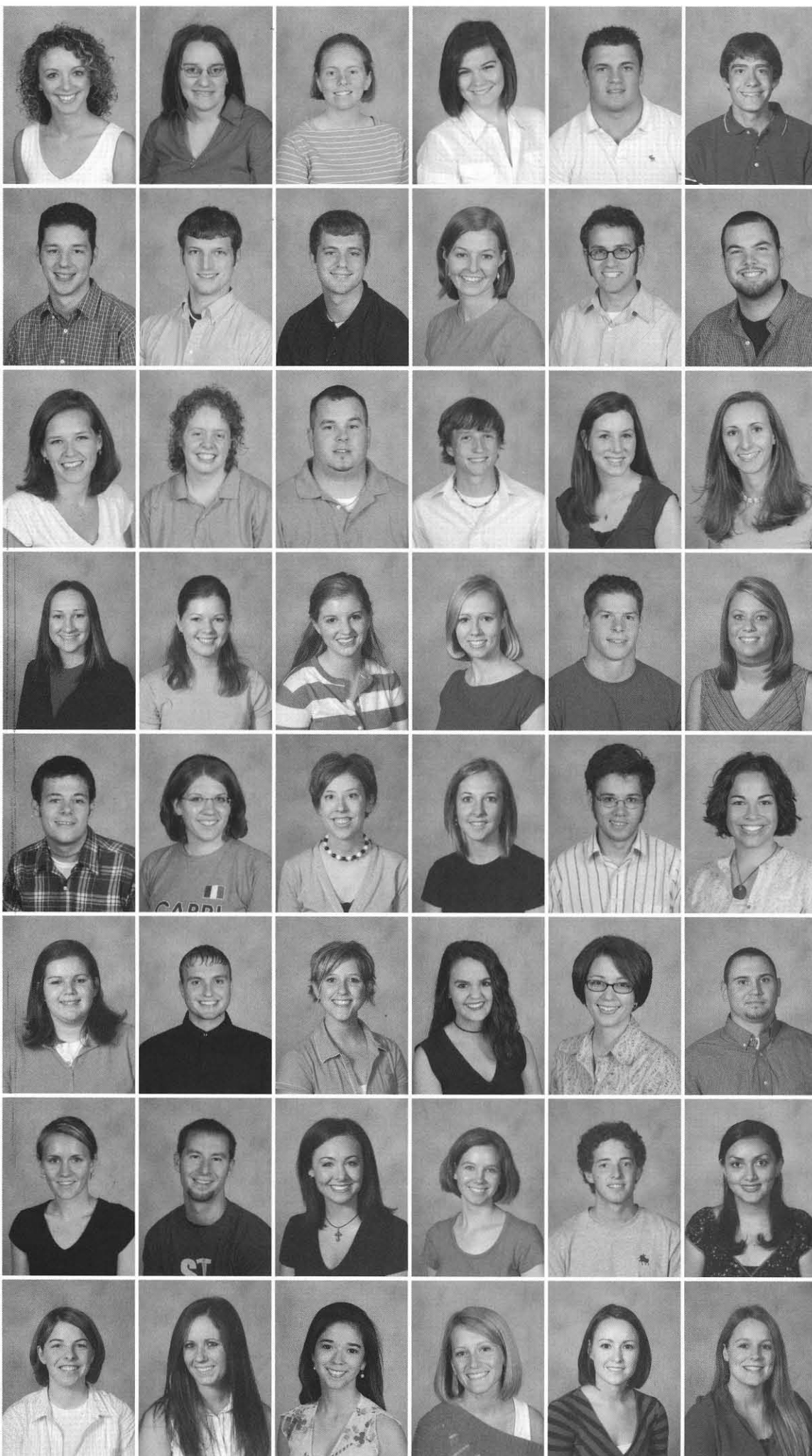
Other students said they were tired of academics and ready for the working world.

"I am ready to not have to go to school," Lumbard said. "I'm ready for something different that uses my talents."

Chaffin noted the possibility that her career goals may change with more classroom experience.

"I feel like I know the basics, but what I really want to do with it, I won't really know until I get to [graduate] school," Chaffin said. "A lot of [undergraduate] programs have started letting you teach a class. Harding doesn't do that, so while that may be what I want to do now, I may decide I won't like it and not want to do that anymore."

→ BONNIE BOWLES



Jamie Crumbaugh — Wildwood, Mo. Fashion and Interior Merchandising.
 Audra Cruz — Searcy, Ark. General Studies.
 Jennifer Cummings — Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Nursing.
 Emily Cunningham — New Albany, Ohio. Nursing.
 Robert Dacus — Searcy, Ark. Accounting/Spanish.
 Landon Davis — Crossville, Tenn. Computer Engineering.

Michael Davis — British Columbia, Canada. Computer Engineering.
 Timothy Dawson — Searcy, Ark. Nursing.
 Jonathan Dean — Mobile, Ala. Chemistry.
 Kendal Dean — Weatherford, Texas. Child and Family Sciences.
 Stewart Deere — N. Little Rock, Ark. English.
 Nicholas DeJoseph — Braintree, Mass. Information Technology.

Jesslyn Delano — Florence, Ala. Communication Disorders.
 Erica Dexter — Searcy, Ark. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Casey Doby — Charlotte, N.C. Child and Family Sciences.
 Luke Dockery — Fayetteville, Ark. International Business/Spanish.
 Sarah Dominski — Searcy, Ark. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Melinda Doty — El Dorado Hills, Calif. Early Childhood/Special Education.

Amber Downey — Junction City, Ark. Accounting.
 Emily Dubois — Owensboro, Ky. Economics.
 Emily DuBose — Topeka, Kan. International Business.
 Laura Dunn — Imboden, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Scott Dutille — Port Charlotte, Fla. Marketing.
 Melanie Dyke — Searcy, Ark. Nursing.

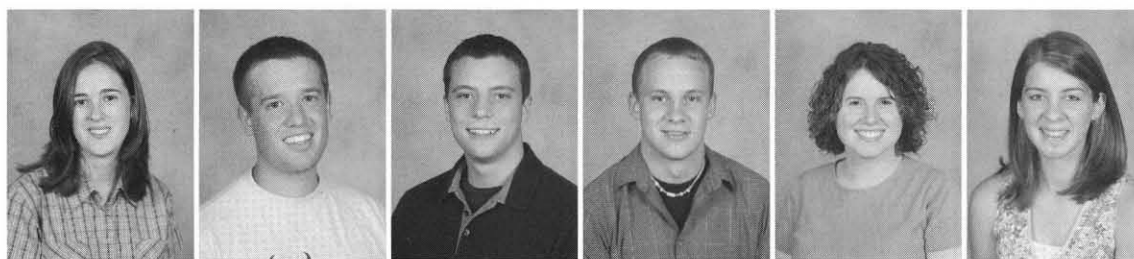
Jacob Edwards — Searcy, Ark. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Kristen Edwards — Jamestown, Tenn. Nursing.
 Amy Eichman — Searcy, Ark. Psychology.
 Cynthia Elliott — Houston, Texas. Social Science Teacher Licensure.
 Jeremy Elliott — Marietta, Ga. Humanities.
 Jo Ellis — O'Fallon, Mo. Interior Design-Art.

Joy Ellis — Lawrenceville, Ga. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Jerry Ellis Jr. — Hinesville, Ga. Accounting.
 Kristi Ensor — Ruidoso, N.M. Psychology.
 Elizabeth Ervin — Lonoke, Ark. English.
 Lindsey Estep — Columbus, Ohio. History.
 Jerry Evans — Coming, Ark. Kinesiology.

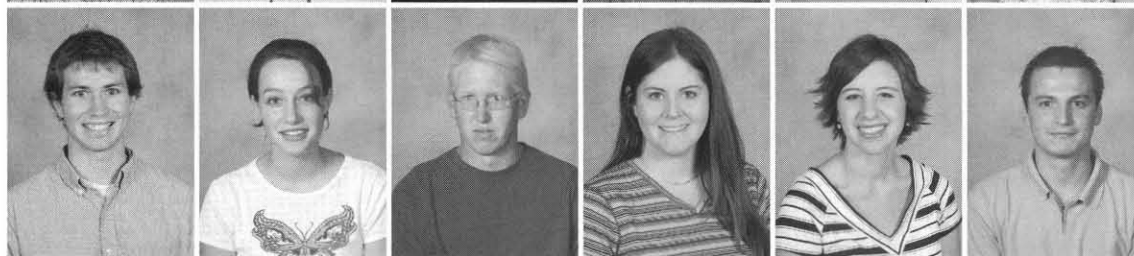
Maleasa Evans — Salisbury, Md. Child and Family Sciences.
 Robert Evans — Pella, Iowa. Marketing.
 Rebecca Fain — Kingsport, Tenn. Healthcare Management.
 Susan Fall — Hanford, Calif. Middle Level Social Science.
 Matthew Fecteau — N. Conway, N.H. Information Technology.
 Astrid Perez — La Ceiba, Honduras. International Business.

Susan Fester — Dow, Ill. History.
 Amanda Figley — Searcy, Ark. Healthcare Management.
 Mariana Figueroa — La Ceiba, Honduras. Marketing.
 Kayla Firquain — Lenexa, Kan. Advertising.
 Jennifer Fitzgerald — Searcy, Ark. Interior Design-Art.
 Darcy Flachs — Mountain Home, Ark. Marketing.

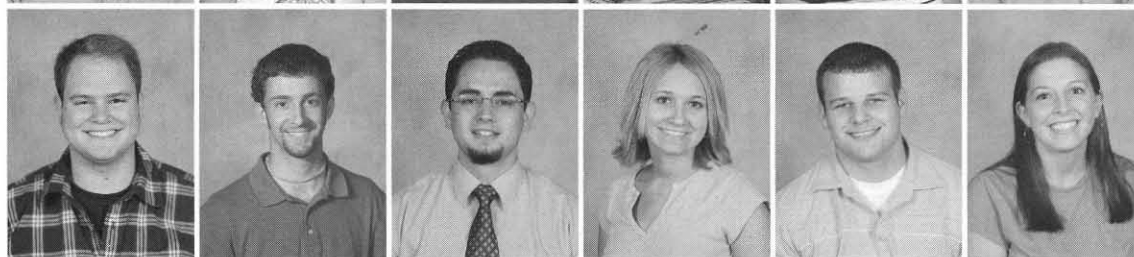
Jennifer Fonville — Killeen, Texas. Music Education-Vocal.
 Michael Fonville — Eustis, Fla. Graphic Design.
 Brian Ford — Powell, Ohio. Accounting.
 Ryan Fowler — Fayette, Mo. Marketing.
 Lindsay Fox — Oldfield, Mo. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Caroline Frederick — Millington, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.



Matthew Freels — Chula Vista, Calif. Interactive Media.
 Adrienne French — Post Falls, Idaho. Art.
 Anthony French — Searcy, Ark. General Studies.
 Sara Fullington — Myrtle, Mo. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Sara Fultz — Mesquite, Texas. Music Education-Vocal.
 Orges Furxhi — Tirana, Albania. Computer Engineering.



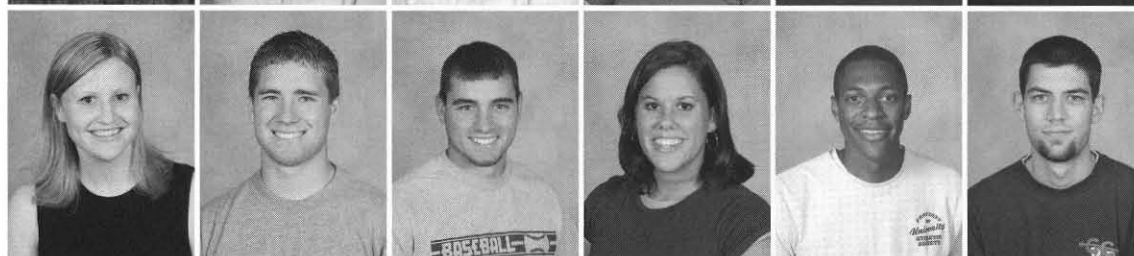
Jonathan Galloway — Rowlett, Texas. Computer Science.
 Andy Gann — Rogersville, Ala. Bible.
 Jorge Garita — San Jose, Costa Rica. Computer Science.
 Amy Garner — Brandon, Miss. Social Work.
 Benjamin Garner — Searcy, Ark. Accounting.
 Sara Garner — Searcy, Ark. Middle Level Math/Science.



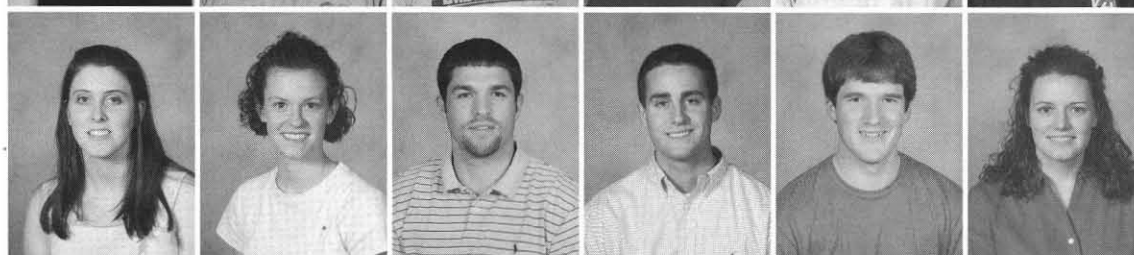
Jesse Gatlin — Jackson, Tenn. Exercise Science.
 Stefanie Gatlin — Jackson, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Jennifer Giesemann — Lilburn, Ga. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Bridget Gorton — Searcy, Ark. Political Science.
 Jennifer Glover — Lonoke, Ark. Accounting.
 Jeremy Glover — E. Peoria, Ill. Middle Level Social Science.



Stephanie Goertzen — Nebraska City, Neb. Accounting.
 Trevor Goertzen — Gridley, Kan. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Justin Goodrich — Walls, Miss. Chemistry.
 Natalie Graham — Little Rock, Ark. Theater.
 Reynard Graham — Fayetteville, Ga. Criminal Justice - Behavioral.
 William Grasham — Tallmadge, Ohio. Computer Engineering.



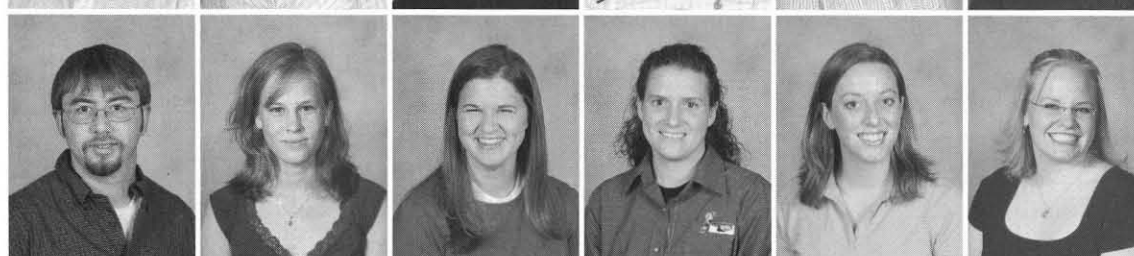
Berni Gray — Little Rock, Ark. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Mary Beth Greenway — Florence, Ala. Nursing.
 Brandon Grice — N. Little Rock, Ark. Accounting.
 William Grieb — Carrollton, Texas. Accounting.
 Matthew Griffin — Lacey's Spring, Ala. Computer Engineering.
 Sarah Griffin — Alexander, Ark. Chemistry.



Daniel Griswold — S. Lake, Texas. Marketing.
 Courtney Gryszko — Gallatin, Tenn. Dietetics.
 Christopher Guin — Tuscaloosa, Ala. Computer Science.
 Jonathan Guin — Tuscaloosa, Ala. Economics.
 Jamie Gunn — W. Helena, Ark. Psychology.
 Daniel Haile — Gallatin, Tenn. Youth and Family Ministry.



Wesley Hamilton — Little Rock, Ark. Chemistry.
 Caitlin Hammitt — Mingo, Iowa. English Teacher Licensure.
 Shaya Hancock — Inola, Okla. Athletic Training.
 Terri Harding — Bylesville, Ohio. Business Management.
 Emily Harless — Huntsville, Ala. Vocational Ministry.
 Ashley Harlow — Piggott, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.





ATTEMPTING TO ENTER PRYOR HALL, senior Deanna Gilbert swipes her student ID card through the dorm's keyless entry system Jan. 25. The administration pushed seniors' curfew back one hour this year, allowing them to stay out until midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

•A. BEENE

Seniors relish in new Curfew

Responses to changes mostly positive; wording of letter causes confusion

Partly in response to suggestions students have made on exit surveys before graduation, the administration changed the official curfew for seniors to midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends this year.

However, the 416 seniors in residence halls did not receive any special events, a program that allowed students a certain number of days when they could extend their curfew by one hour.

While freshmen, sophomores and juniors had curfew at 11 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends, the administration granted five additional special events to freshmen and sophomores. After the changes, freshmen had 15 special events, sophomores had 20, and juniors had 30.

"Seniors have obviously been here the longest time," David Collins, assistant dean of students, said. "It is important to reward them for the level of responsibility they have

demonstrated over the years."

Sophomore Heather Wilson said she did not begrudge the seniors having more time.

"I can see where [the administration is] coming from because being a senior is a special thing," Wilson said. "As far as Searcy night life goes, everything pretty much shuts down at 11 [anyway]."

Because seniors still had to be in by special event time, resident assistants did not deal with extra duties, senior Amanda Terry, a RA in Shores Hall, said.

"Everything has pretty much been the same," Terry said. "We pull the seniors' cards just like if they were taking special events. Those of us [RAs] who are seniors don't get [the] extra hour because we have to check rooms at 11 p.m., but it doesn't bother me."

When the university announced the curfew changes in summer 2004, it caused some confusion among seniors. Because the letter simply stated that seniors would have extended curfew without mentioning the fact that seniors would no longer be giv-

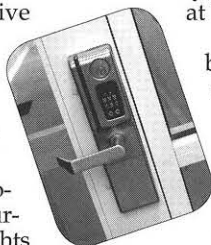
en special events, seniors Rebekah Mohundro and Lindsay Fox arrived on campus thinking that meant they would have an additional hour and still have special events.

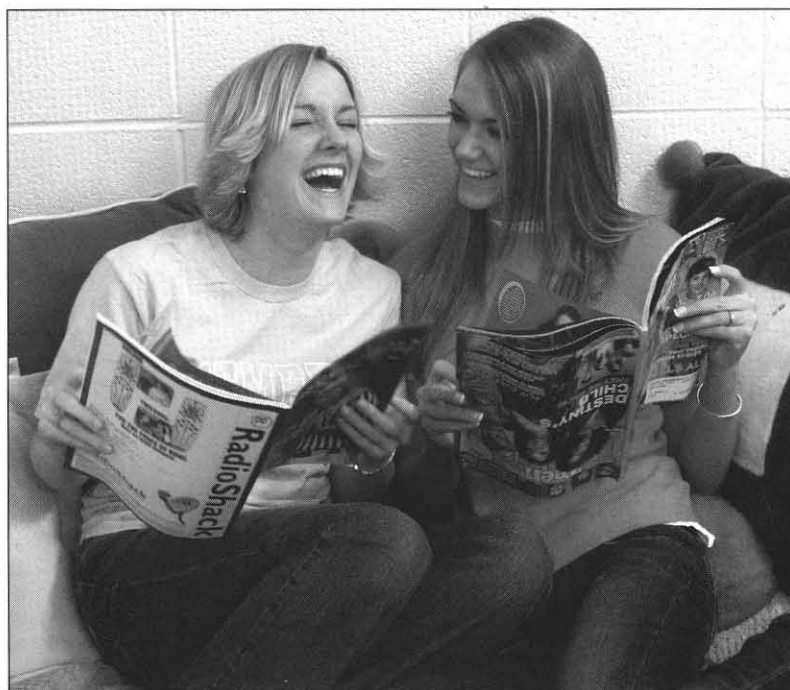
"I thought that if I wanted to go see a 10:30 p.m. movie [on a weekend] at the Rave [in Little Rock], I wouldn't have to worry about being back by [1 a.m.] anymore," Mohundro said. "It wasn't until we got here and my RA explained it that I realized that it was really more like having unlimited special events."

Collins said the administration debated about what terms to use when they changed the policy since people could have looked at the change from two different angles: As seniors having unlimited special events or having an extended curfew with no special events.

"We discussed it and had to choose one direction," Collins said. "The discussion was re-opened when students received a letter regarding the change. Some students understood the change to involve special events in addition to the extended curfew. There was some confusion."

→DENA POWER AND DEANN THOMAS





READING MAGAZINES TOGETHER, freshmen Karlye Walls and Rachel Candy flip through Teen People and Searcy Living magazines Feb. 24 in their Sears dorm room. Students said they read magazines to find information about everything from technology to fashion advice. —L. CANDY

TURNING THE PAGES

FROM TIME TO PEOPLE TO MONEY, STUDENTS PREFER PLETHORA OF MAGAZINES

Junior Ryan Brown walked into the Brackett Library in search of something to temporarily relieve his boredom.

Not interested in homework, Brown said he still enjoyed learning, which was why he reached for some technology magazines.

"I always enjoy reading and learning about what new technologies are available," Brown said.

Brown was just one of many students who enjoyed reading magazines to stay on top of the world outside the "Harding bubble."

"Men's Health and Money magazines are what I read," junior Josh Gronvold said. "I like to read magazines that offer health advice, good stories and fashion tips for men."

Other students, like junior Emily Perez, said they liked to

read mainstream news and entertainment magazines.

"Time and People are my two top magazine picks, even though I normally don't read magazines," Perez said. "I look for magazines with intellectual articles, and the occasional recipe is a

nice perk."

Sports magazines were popular among many male students on campus, according to senior Craig Hodge.

"ESPN magazine was a man's answer to the millions of girlie magazines," Hodge said. "I don't know what I would do without ESPN and Sports Illustrated."

Freshman Craig Quattlebaum said he also enjoyed sports magazines.

"But just because men read these magazines doesn't mean

we are meat heads," he said. "I also read Newsweek to stay up on the current events."

Other students read magazines that dealt with their hobbies and extracurricular interests.

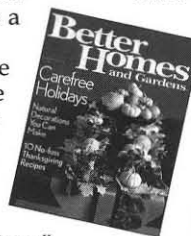
Junior Tom Austin said he liked Military History magazine because it focused on the humanity of history.

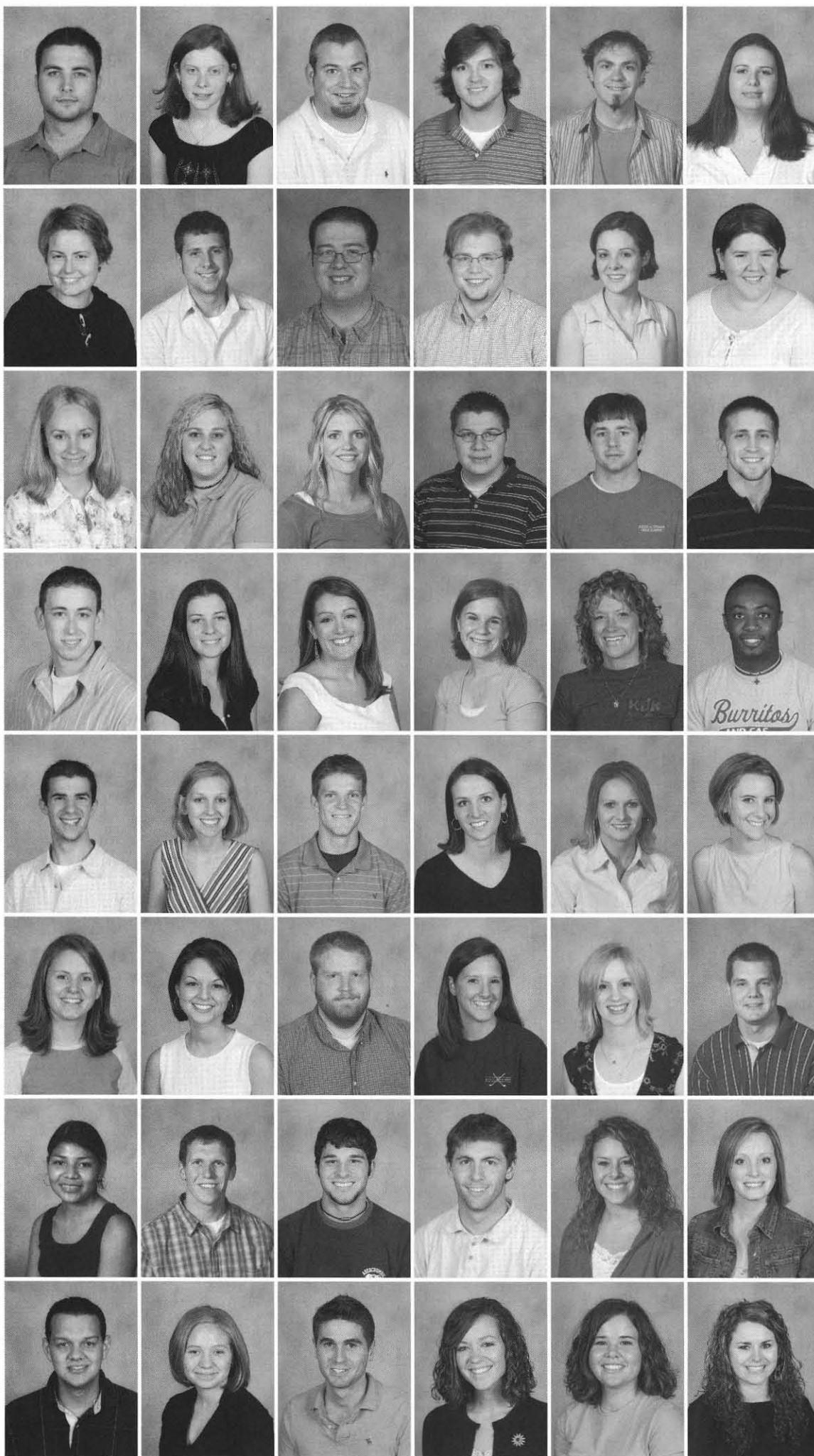
"I never could get enough of history in school, so I subscribe to this magazine to learn more about history," Austin said.

Senior Jeffrey Lewis said he enjoyed reading magazines such as Popular Mechanics.

"They put in their magazine the topics I am interested in, like technology, cars and science," Lewis said. "That's all I need."

→CALLIE OWEN





Clinton Harris — Lexington, S.C. Teacher Licensure.
 Katharine Harris — Alpharetta, Ga. Accounting.
 James Harrison II — Raleigh, N.C. Bible and Ministry.
 Robert Hatfield — Searcy, Ark. Chemistry.
 Jason Hawes — Ft. Worth, Texas. Psychology.
 Iris Haxhi-Aliu — Tirana, Albania. Public Administration.

Erin Healy — Albany, N.Y. English.
 Neal Helf — Athens, Texas. Healthcare Management.
 Jamie Higgins — Heber Springs, Ark. Public Relations.
 Richard Hill — Searcy, Ark. Computer Science/Math.
 Virginia Hill — Cabot, Ark. Nursing.
 Amanda Hinojosa — San Antonio, Texas. Social Work.

Courtney Hirst — Metamora, Ill. Psychology.
 Melissa Hitt — Concord, Ark. Interactive Media.
 Courtney Hix — Mabelvale, Ark. Economics.
 Mark Hixson — Little Rock, Ark. Bible and Ministry.
 Craig Hodge — Memphis, Tenn. General Studies.
 Daniel Hoeck — Darlington, Md. Bible.

Alex Hoffman — Huntington Station, N.Y. Management.
 Rachel Hogan — Kingwood, Texas. Fashion and Interior Merchandising.
 Ashley Hoggard — Piggott, Ark. Teacher Licensure.
 Michelle Holeman — Carthage, Texas. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Melissa Holley — Ridgeway, Colo. Oral Communication.
 Larry Holliman — Little Rock, Ark. Youth and Family Ministry.

James Holston — Vineland, Ontario. Computer Science.
 Jennifer Holt — Equality, Ill. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Alan Hooten — Flower Mound, Texas. Middle Level Social Science.
 Kristin Horne — Valdosta, Ga. Exercise Science.
 Mary Horton — Judsonia, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Sara House — Tulsa, Okla. Psychology.

Teague Houseman — Concord, Calif. Nursing.
 Leeann Howard — Searcy, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Will Howard III — Birmingham, Ala. Art.
 Susan Howerton — Jonesboro, Ark. General Studies.
 Heather Hoyt — Evening Shade, Ark. Communication Disorders.
 Daniel Hudgeons — Conway, Ark. Management.

Patricia Huevoz — San Salvador, El Salvador. International Business.
 Jimmy Huff — Snyder, Texas. Computer Engineering.
 Ryan Hunter — Sherwood, Ark. Accounting.
 Andrew Ingle — Roanoke, Texas. Management.
 Amy Ireland — Searcy, Ark. Public Relations.
 Bethany Irwin — Ashland, Ohio. General Studies/Spanish.

Daniel Isaacs — El Dorado, Panama. Computer Science.
 Lindsey Istre — Loveland, Ohio. Math Teacher Licensure.
 Grant Jackson — Jackson, Tenn. Management.
 Bethany James — Bentonville, Ark. Fashion and Interior Merchandising.
 Jessica James — W. Monroe, La. English.
 Sarah James — Bentonville, Ark. Management.

Rebecca Jaquish — Auburn, Wash. Social Science Teacher Licensure.
 Matthew Javellana — Garland, Texas. Computer Science.
 Suzanne Jennemann — Spartanburg, S.C. Computer Engineering/Math.
 Jeanne Johanson — San Antonio, Texas. Nursing.
 David Johnson — Bearden, Ark. History.
 Skadi Johnson — Somerville, Ala. Healthcare Management.

Thomas Johnson — Riverview NB, Canada. Graphic Design.
 Laurel Johnston — Helotes, Texas. English Teacher Licensure.
 Tiffany Johnston — Lubbock, Texas. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Elisabeth Jones — Duncanville, Texas. Social Work.
 Lena Jones — Hermiston, Ore. Spanish.
 Whitaker Jordan — Nashville, Tenn. International Business/Spanish.

Rusudan Kambarashvili — Memphis, Tenn. Spanish.
 Russell Keck — Springdale, Ark. Humanities.
 Beth Kelley — Troy, Texas. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Jill Kemper — Batesville, Ark. Fashion and Interior Merchandising.
 Lance Kemper — Searcy, Ark. Undeclared.
 Ashley Kennedy — Atascadero, Calif. Psychology.

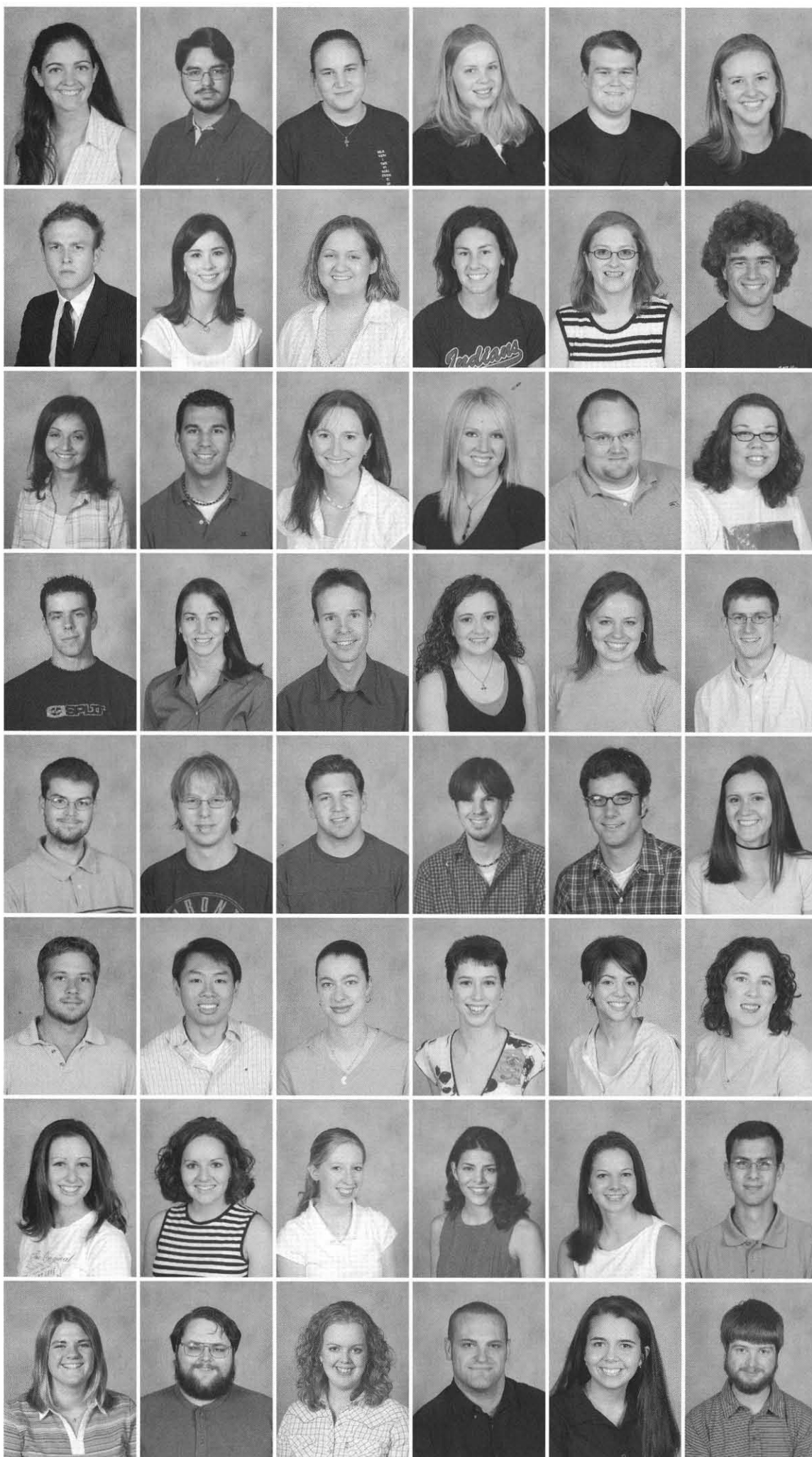
Wesley Kennedy — Atascadero, Calif. Computer Science.
 Hillary Kennington — Springfield, Ohio. Biochemistry.
 Timo Kerner — Searcy, Ark. International Business.
 Alyson Kilgore — Lewisville, Texas. Accounting.
 Colleen Kinsella — Cookville, Ill. English Teacher Licensure.
 Allan Kirk — Columbia, Tenn. Accounting.

Nathanael Kitchens — Searcy, Ark. Management.
 Nathaniel Klym — Bastrop, Texas. French Teacher Licensure.
 Matthew Kogo — Wilton Manors, Fla. Psychology.
 Aaron Kuzemchak — Glen Allen, Va. Interactive Media.
 Kristopher Kyle — Ft. Collins, Colo. English Teacher Licensure.
 Leanne Lackey — Cleburne, Texas. Early Childhood Licensure.

Mason Lafferty — Wake Village, Texas. Information Technology.
 Brian Lam — Bartlett, Tenn. Biology.
 Louise Lanius — Searcy, Ark. English.
 Tiffany Lanseigne — Derry, N.H. Marketing.
 Melissa Lavender — Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Advertising.
 Amber Lawson — Searcy, Ark. Family and Consumer Science.

Andra Lawson — Plano, Texas. Management.
 Ginger L. Lawson — Warren, Mich. Family and Consumer Science.
 Mary Ellen Legg — Cooper City, Fla. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Courtney Lebew — Wichita Falls, Texas. History.
 Claire Lemar — Manassas, Va. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Mark Leonard — Roseburg, Ore. Computer Engineering.

Jennifer Lerch — Columbia, Ill. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Jeffrey Lewis — Knoxville, Tenn. History.
 Renee Lewis — Salem, Ohio. Print Journalism.
 Darin Little — Rolla, Mo. Preaching.
 Emily Lloyd — Columbia, Tenn. Social Work/Spanish.
 David Locke — Ft. Collins, Colo. Computer Science/Math.



Livin' Up it

Off-campus housing boasts advantages

Some students did not have to worry about getting in at curfew, having room checks or dealing with people running up and down the halls at 2 a.m. Many students who lived off campus said living off campus was a privilege.

The university required students to live on campus all four years, with married students, fifth-year seniors and students 25 years or older being some of the exceptions.

For some students, living four years on campus and putting up with the dust and germs in the dorms was just too much to bear. Senior Chris Jackson was able to live off campus during his junior year because of his allergies, which caused him to be sick much of the time while in the dorms.

"I was constantly getting sick from all the dust and air problems in the dorm," Jackson said. "When I moved off campus, I was able to keep a cleaner environment and have cleaner air so that I wouldn't be getting sick all the time."

Fifth-year seniors also had the option to move off campus. Fifth-year senior Courtney Saul said living off campus helped her learn how to budget her money.

"If I weren't off campus this semester, I know without a doubt that I would have a hard time trying to come up with a way to properly budget my money," Saul said. "It



JUNIOR TIM PRUITT and senior Nathaniel Barnett eat lunch together in their off-campus house on East Academy Street. Students who wanted to live off campus needed approval from the Student Services office. •**R. KECK**

gives me the ability to plan out my finances this semester to make sure I have enough money to pay for all of my living expenses."

Senior Robert Stewart said he moved off campus after getting married to his wife, Angela, a senior. Stewart said he liked the control he had over his living space.

"I like living off campus because I can do whatever I want," Stewart said. "Whenever I want, I can have it be quiet for sleep or study time or have friends over without bothering anyone else."

However, there were some students who said they missed the on-campus environment and everything that happens in the dorms. Justin Cates,

a fifth-year senior, lived off campus during his sophomore and junior years but moved back on campus due to complications with his off-campus housing arrangement. He said that while it was nice living off campus because of the freedom he had, he missed dorm life because of the unique experiences and friendships he made.

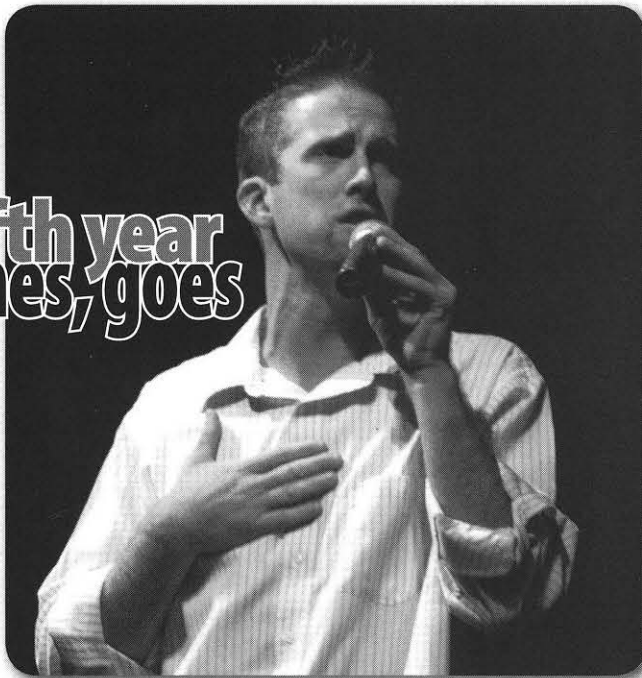
"When I was off campus, I had a great time and got to experience a life I will soon be entering," Cates said. "But looking back on it, I wish I had spent those two years in the dorms, because I know I missed out on a lot of things that happened. I am glad I decided to move back into the dorms my senior year with some of my closest friends."

→**MICHAEL ALLEN**



Seniors choose five-year plan

fifth year comes, goes



SENIOR DAVID WILKINS leads singing at the Student Impact devotional Aug. 20. Wilkins, a fifth-year senior, graduated in December. **A. BEENE**

For some, hearing the words "fifth year senior" brought nothing but bad thoughts and ideas to mind.

But for others, being a fifth year senior was planned due to other obligations during the course of their college careers.

Fifth-year senior Courtney Saul said that being the extra year was not terrible because it gave her plenty of time to take lesser workloads and concentrate on the classes that she was taking in order to make better grades.

"Being here for more than four years has definitely been a challenge," Saul said. "But having played soccer for four years and all the other things that I have had going on in my life, I have taken fewer hours in order to be able to keep up with the normal workloads."

Realizing the job market was the next step, some stayed an extra year to have more preparation and search time for a job.

Fifth-year senior Justin Cates, who graduated in December, spent his final semester at Harding enjoying his free

time while looking for a job.

"I know that once I get out into the real world, I will never be able to have as much free time to do whatever I want as I do right now," Cates said. "So I am just trying to make the most of this semester to hang out with my friends as much as possible and then I will be ready to get on with my future."

Some students stayed for that extra year in order to get the required amount of hours in order to advance to the next level in job markets.

For instance, an accounting major needed to complete 150 hours of undergraduate work to qualify for the Certified Public Accounting exam.

Chris Jackson, fifth-year senior, stayed at Harding to finish his 150 hours so he could take the CPA exam soon after he graduated.

"Being a soccer player and having to get my 150 hours in order to take the CPA, it was kind of a no-brainer to stay that extra semester," Jackson said. "Now once I graduate, I will be able to find a job and take the CPA exam so I can make a lot of money."

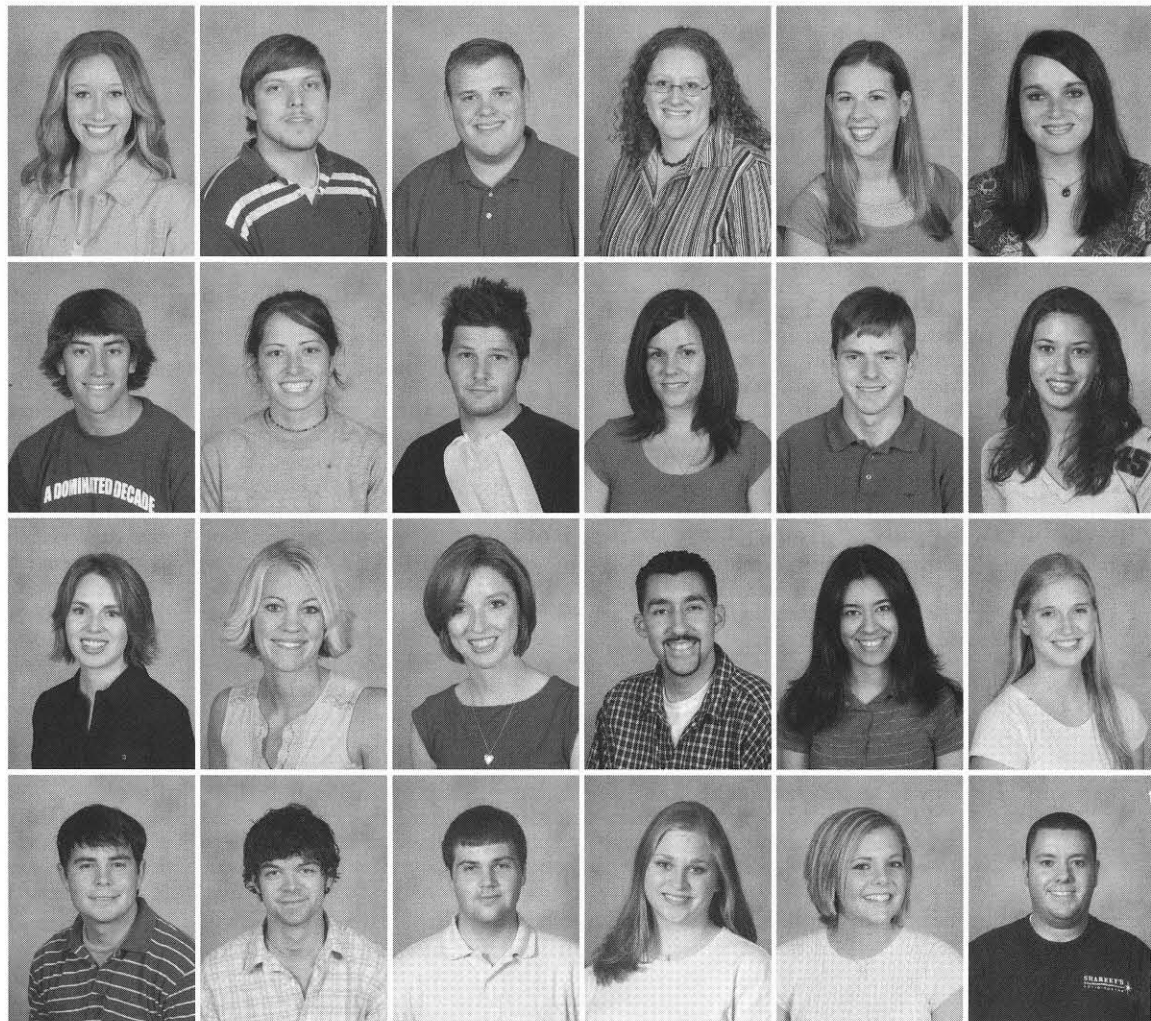
MICHAEL ALLEN

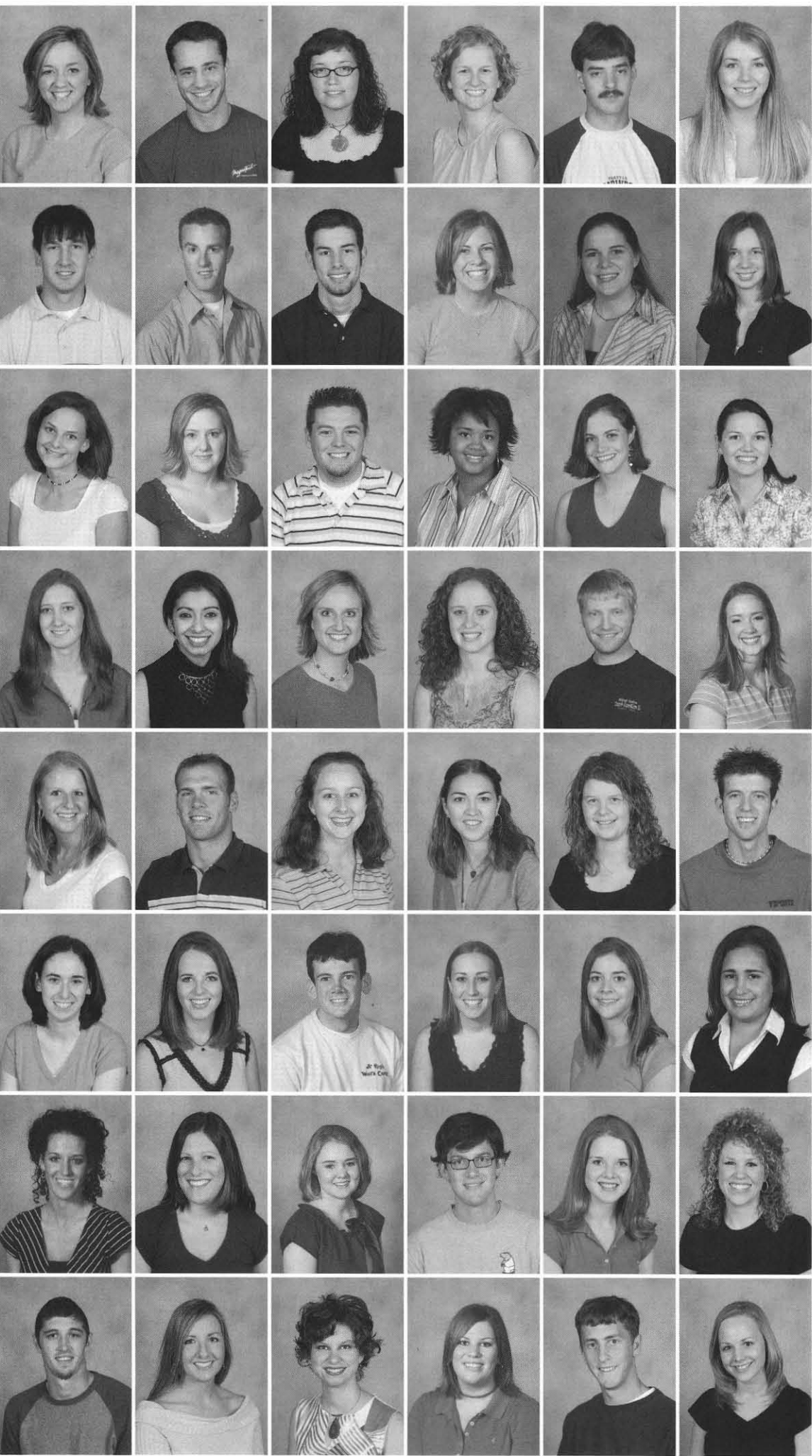
Courtnei Lombardo — Ballwin, Mo. Early Childhood Licensure.
Rick Love — Livingston, Tenn. Mathematics/Bible.
Jonathon Lovil — Carthage, Texas. Management.
Amanda Lowe — Indianapolis, Ind. Elementary Education.
Jenn Lowrey — N. Richland Hills, Texas. Fashion and Interior Merchandising.
Briana Lutes — Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Interior Design-Art.

Jason Mackey — Mechanicsburg, Pa. Advertising.
Mary Madill — Nacogdoches, Texas. Exercise Science.
Nathanael Mahaffey — Tulsa, Okla. Professional Sales.
Amanda Maneiro — Amesbury, Mass. Management.
Michael Markiewicz — Tannersville, Pa. Computer Science.
Valerie Marrder — Tegualpa, Honduras. Management.

Andrea Martin — Edwardsville, Ill. English.
Christine Martin — Lorena, Texas. Health/Kinesiology/Coaching.
Rachel Martin — Nolensville, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
Alexander Martinez — Brooklyn, N.Y. Management.
Christina Martinez — Brooklyn, N.Y. Psychology.
Davene Mashburn — Katy, Texas. Child and Family Sciences.

Adam Mason — Bald Knob, Ark. Biology.
James Mason — Searcy, Ark. Management.
Andrew Masters — Raceland, La. Computer Engineering.
Jessica Matlock — N. Pole, Alaska. Child and Family Sciences.
Lesley Maxwell — Kingwood, Texas. Accounting.
Michael Maxwell — Germantown, Tenn. Accounting.





Morgan Maxwell — Germantown, Tenn. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Richard May — Arkadelphia, Ark. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Jessica McCormick — Imperial, Mo. English/History.
 Jennifer McGee — Mobile, Ala. Interior Design-Art.
 Jonathan McLean — Bremerton, Wash. Computer Science.
 Kristi Meadows — Round Rock, Texas. Accounting.

Matthew Meadows — Olive Branch, Miss. Information Technology.
 Jonathan Mellish — Owen Sound, Ontario. Accounting.
 Nathanael Melson — Huntsville, Ark. English/History.
 Beverly Merritt — Searcy, Ark. Communication Management.
 Meghan Michaelson — Irving, Texas. Print Journalism.
 Jody Miller — Friedens, Pa. Early Childhood Licensure.

Rachel Miller — Searcy, Ark. Interior Design-Art.
 Kira Mills — Highlands Ranch, Colo. Accounting.
 Matthew Milner — Quinlan, Texas. Social Work.
 Laura Minor — New Castle, Del. Child and Family Sciences.
 Sarah Mitchell — Brentwood, Tenn. Dietetics.
 Rebekah Mohundro — Bonham, Texas. Finance.

Alisa Moloney — Cumming, Ga. Print Journalism.
 Belveth Montenegro — Guatemala City, Guatemala. Human Resources.
 Amanda Moore — Searcy, Ark. Middle Level English/Languages/Social Sciences.
 Amie Morrison — Cleburne, Texas. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Chris Morton — Aurora, Colo. Music Education-Vocal.
 Cristen Murphy — The Woodlands, Texas. Marketing.

Amber Mushinski — Kansas City, Mo. Nursing.
 Coy Nance — Hector, Ark. Computer Science.
 Stephanie Nance — Nashville, Tenn. French.
 Kelly Nickell — Smyrna, Tenn. Interior Design-Art.
 Audra Norris — Benton, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Cody Norton — Rocklin, Calif. International Business.

Kelli Ohrenberger — Milford, Conn. Advertising.
 Katherine Orsborn — Dardanelle, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Dustin Osborn — Memphis, Tenn. Biblical Languages.
 Jessica Osborne — Naples, Fla. Middle Level Licensure.
 Lisa Osborne — Naples, Fla. Management.
 Ingrid Osorio — Anco'n, Panama. International Business.

Callie Owen — W. Monroe, La. Print Journalism.
 Amber Parker — Goliad, Texas. Middle Level Social Science.
 Rachael Parker — Minden, La. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Justin Parkeyv — Jonesboro, Ark. Accounting/Economics.
 Shara Parsons — San Antonio, Texas. Nursing.
 Jennifer Passafiume — Little Rock, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.

Thomas Pate — Norcross, Ga. Marketing.
 Emily Patton — Murfreesboro, Tenn. English Teacher Licensure.
 Lisa Peebles — Lubbock, Texas. Family and Consumer Science-Teacher Licensure.
 Heather Perkins — Louisville, Ky. Nursing.
 Kyle Perkins — Amarillo, Texas. Computer Engineering.
 Stacy Perry — Ft. Worth, Texas. Social Science.

Samuel Peters — Little Rock, Ark. Special Education-Mindcap.
 Melissa Petty — Chattanooga, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Daniel Phillips — Lafayette, La. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Rachel Phillips — Melber, Ky. Early Childhood/Special Education.
 Kelly Pickerill — Vero Beach, Fla. English.
 Christina Pierpont — Pangburn, Ark. Child and Family Sciences.

Alexa Pippin — Crystal City, Mo. International Studies.
 Taylor Plott — Greensboro, N.C. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Ilex Pounders — Decatur, Ala. Marketing.
 Laura Powell — Paducah, Ky. Interior Design-Art.
 Dena Power — Chicago, Ill. Public Relations.
 Sarah Powers — Lawrenceville, Ga. Social Science.

Adam Prestridge — Troy, Mich. Accounting.
 Allen Price — Monroe, La. Music Education-Instrumental.
 Matthew Pruitt — Orlando, Fla. Missions.
 Nicole Pugh — New Martinsville, W.Va. Exercise Science.
 Roger Putman — Searcy, Ark. Bible and Ministry.
 Gustavo Quinonez — Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. Marketing.

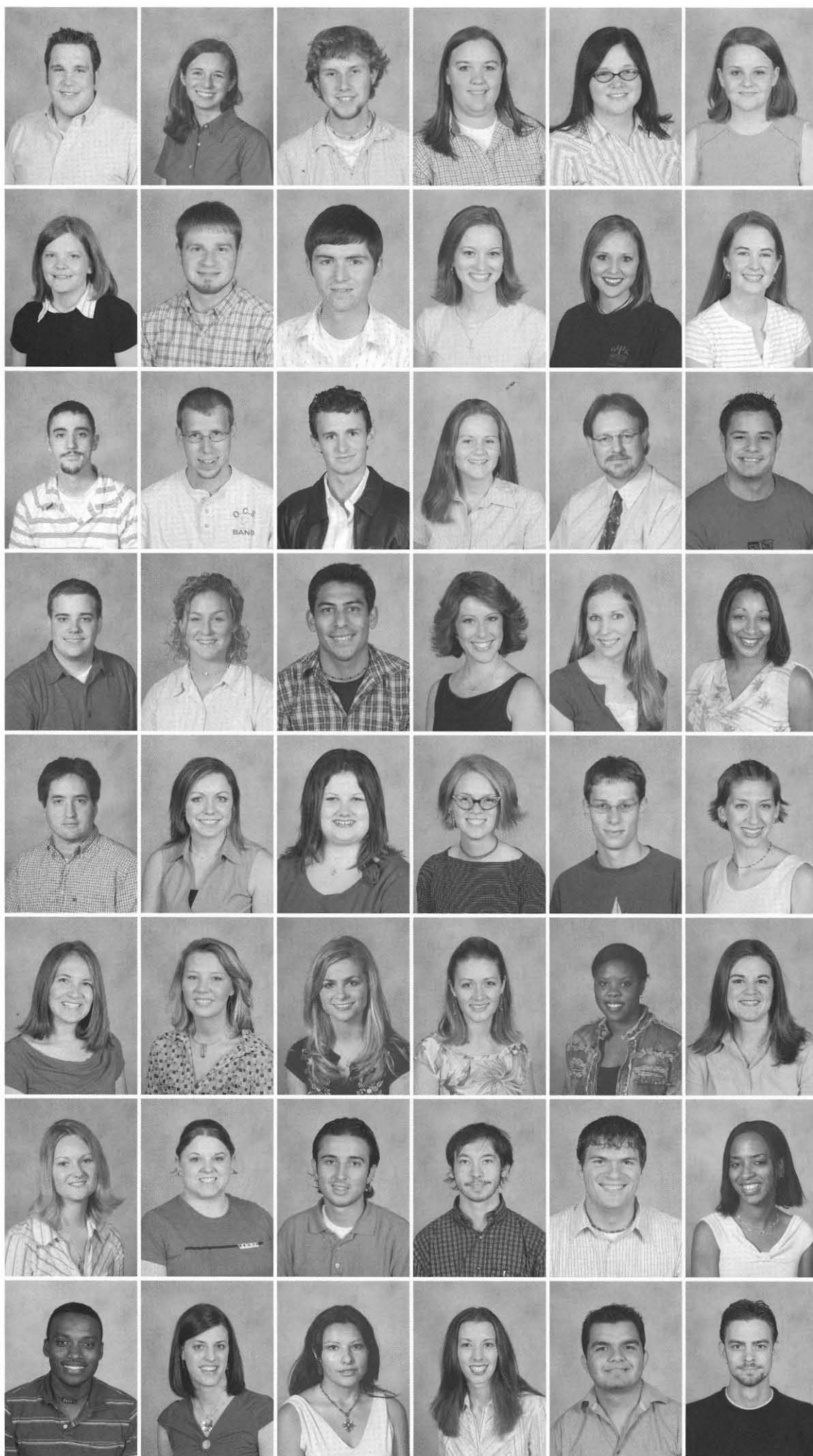
Timothy Ragland — Knoxville, Tenn. Computer Science.
 Ashley Raikes — Ft. Pierce, Fla. Interior Design-Art.
 Rafael Ramirez — Victoria, Mexico. Computer Science.
 Stephanie Ramsey — Sherwood, Ark. Fashion and Interiors Merchandising.
 Sissy Ratliff — Hardy, Ark. Psychology.
 Jennifer Raymond — Taunton, Mass. Management.

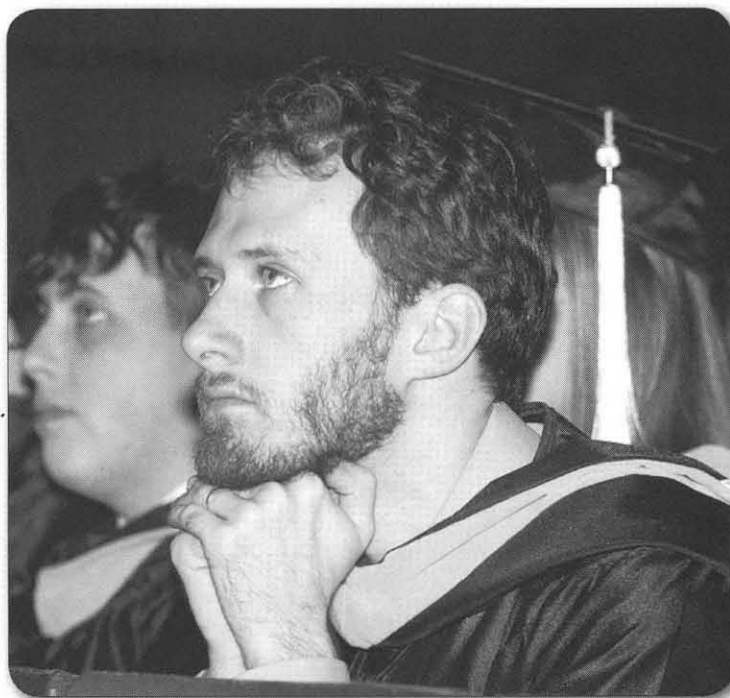
Andrew Raynor — Hudson, Ohio. Computer Science.
 Scarlett Rea — Benton, Ill. Management.
 Elizabeth Read — League City, Texas. Social Work.
 Nicole Reece — Glen Allen, Va. Exercise Science.
 Elijah Reed — Scottsboro, Ala. English.
 Erin Reed — Little Rock, Ark. Child and Family Sciences.

Linnea Reed — Denver, Colo. International Studies.
 Elizabeth Reeder — Buffalo, Texas. Psychology.
 Erin Reese — Tulsa, Okla. Nursing.
 Heather Relyea — Searcy, Ark. Public Administration.
 Naomi Richardson — St. Johns, Antigua. Information Technology.
 Rebecca Riddle — Columbia, Tenn. Management.

Sarah Riddle — Vilonia, Ark. Nursing.
 Stephanie Ringold — Kingwood, Texas. Graphic Design.
 Luis Rivera — San Jose, Costa Rica. Computer Information Systems.
 Brent Roberts — Pleasant Plains, Ark. Mathematics.
 Andrew Robinson — Southgate, Mich. Broadcast Journalism.
 Renada Robinson — Jacksonville, Ark. Communication Disorders.

Jamie Rochell — Warren, Ark. Middle Level Math/Science.
 Rachel Rogers — Searcy, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Maria Roldan — Arequipa, Peru. International Business/Management.
 Micaela Rolan — Virginia Beach, Va. Advertising.
 Darwin Romero — San Salvador, El Salvador. International Business.
 Gabriel Roper — Springs, Colo. Missions.





GRADUATE STUDENT JASON MCGLAWN listens to the speaker at graduation Dec. 18 in the Benson Auditorium. Some graduates said they were so excited to graduate it was difficult to concentrate on anything other than walking across the stage. **•J.MONTGOMERY**

'Pomp and Circumstance'

Students share entertaining ideas for ceremony

Every May, July and December, students don their black caps and robes. They proceed to walk down the aisle to "Pomp and Circumstance" and receive \$40,000 pieces of parchment.

Graduation was a time when students were given that final push toward real-life and could proclaim, "Hey world, I learned something!" In a ceremony rich with tradition, some students could become a little bored and began to find other ways to pass time until it was their turn to walk across the stage.

"I plan on spending the time [at graduation] reflecting on all my memories of my beloved Harding," senior Justin Sain said. "Yes, to some it might look like I am asleep, but I am reflecting nonetheless."

Some students enjoyed the opportunity to give themselves a new

look for the day with the graduation garb.

"I can't wait to wear the flowing robes and the flat-hat-thingy with the tassel," senior Jordan Watkins said.

"I mean, it's like being a ghost and something used by an interior designer at the same time."

Many students found that technology helped to pass the time while they were waiting to turn the tassel to the other side.

"I plan on sending plenty of text messages and playing games on my cell phone," senior Brad Bellamy said.

Many students who were not graduating saw the ceremony as

a time to give a bon voyage to the other students who had been their friends and mentors.

"Graduation is great, but it also makes me kind of sad," junior Meredith Sammons said. "You get to see your friends and be so proud for them, but it also means you probably won't see some of them for a while."

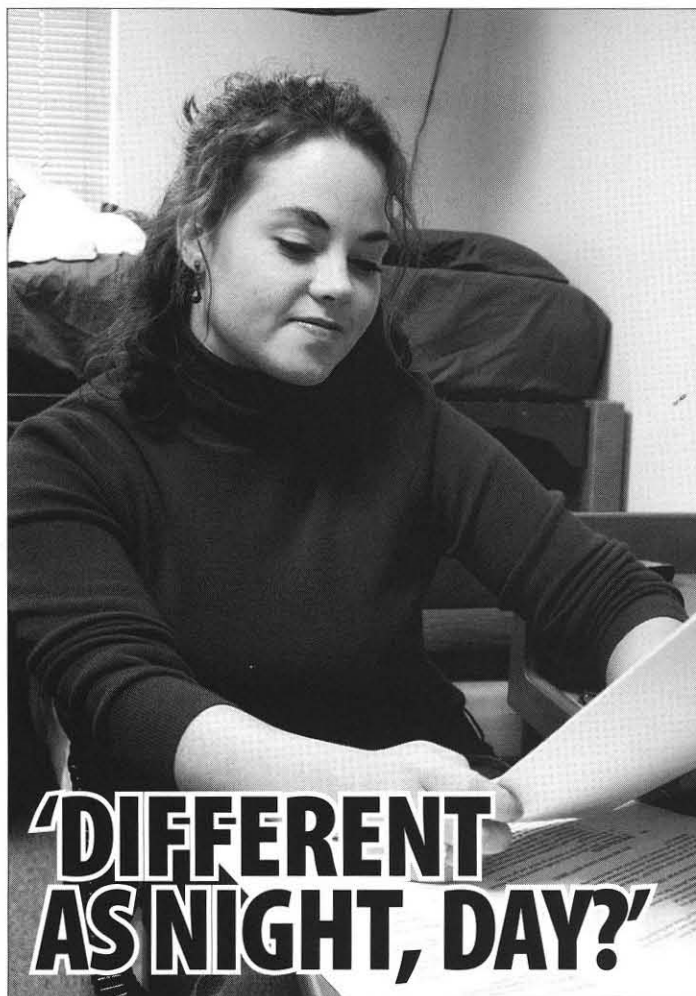
Some underclassmen said they looked forward to the day when they would walk across that stage and shake President David Burks' hand.

"I absolutely cannot wait to graduate," freshman Danny Satterfield said. "It will be great. Then, I will be well on my way to working for the next 40 years."
→ **MATT BLANSETT**



SENIOR KRISTEN CARROLL peruses her portfolio in her Pryor apartment Dec. 8. Portfolio preparation was one task seniors often had to complete, while few freshmen had to worry about that.

•A.BEENE



STUDENTS CHANGE FREE-TIME HABITS AS THEY GET OLDER

Of all the ways seniors and freshmen differed, many students believed the greatest gulf existed in how they spent their free time.

Freshman Jeremy Mitchell said he had plenty to do away from classes.

"[My friends and I go to] Hastings, of course, Taco Bell and the social mecca, Wal-Mart," Mitchell said. "We do our best not to get into too much trouble, but those giant bouncy balls are just so tempting."

Senior Billy Thompson also said he had plenty to do during his free time, but his schedule did not mirror Mitchell's.

"When I am not in class, my free time consists of pre-student teaching

at area schools and reading children's literature," Thompson, an education major, said. "Or if I have about an hour to kill, I'll listen to music, watch 'SportsCenter' or 'Family Guy.'"

"Those giant bouncy balls are just so tempting."

JEREMY MITCHELL, FRESHMAN

As a busy senior, Thompson said it was difficult to stay active in his social club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and keep up with friends.

"I am an athletics director, so I have to be at every game," he said. "I enjoy playing softball and flag football, I just wish I didn't have a thousand other things on my mind, like projects and papers to worry about."

Because she played soccer in high school, freshman Abby Wilson said she was not used to having a lot of free time.

"I really never had all that much

homework in high school," she said. "It is a change coming to Harding but not that much of one."

Senior Anna Wilson said she tried to rest during the day because her nights were full.

"I get out of school every day around noon and go home and sleep until 'General Hospital' comes on," Wilson said. "Then at 4 or 5 p.m. I go to work at Colton's."

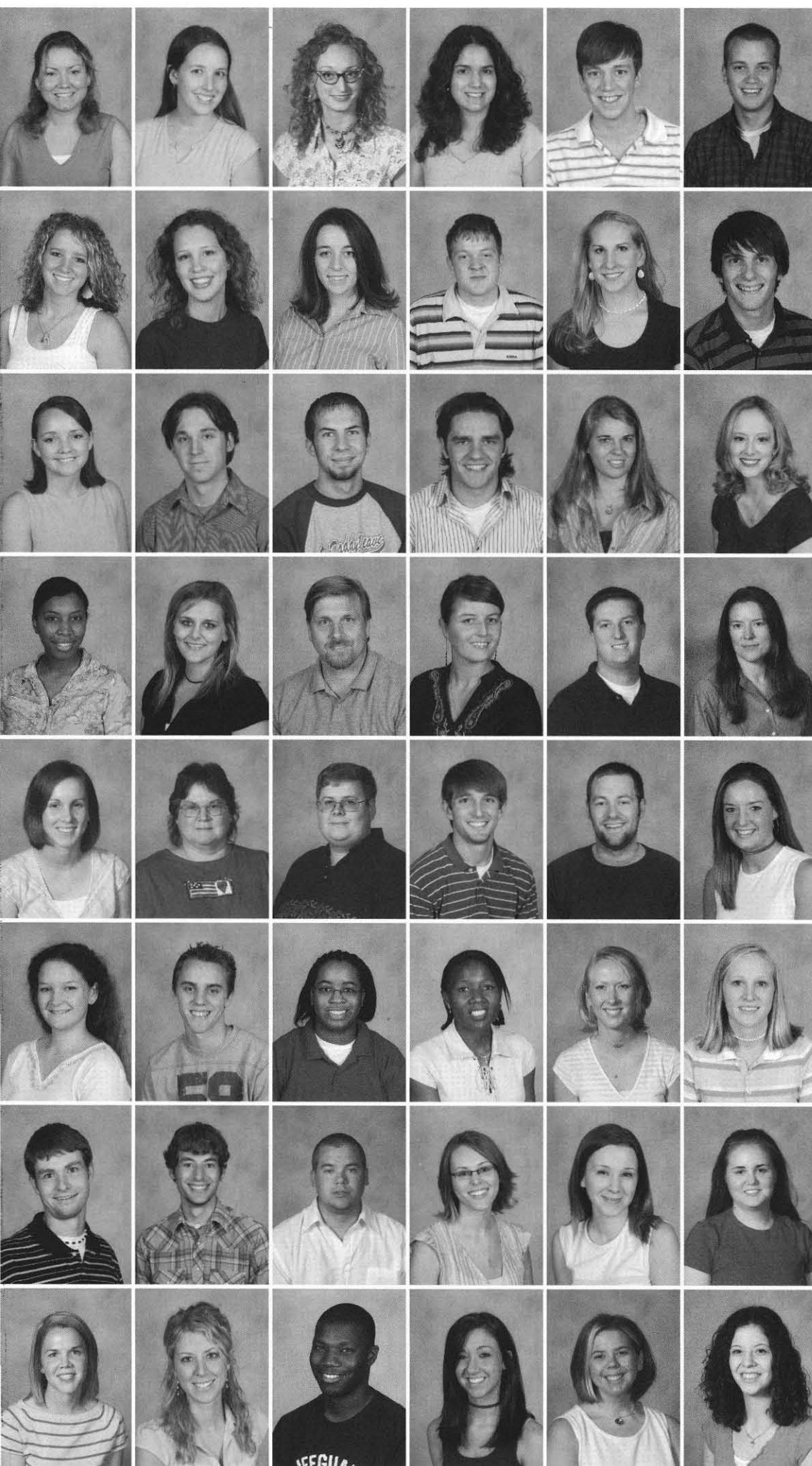
Wilson said after she got off work at 11 p.m., she went home, and, depending on her workload, did homework until 1 a.m.

"Then I repeat the process," Wilson said. "I wake up bright and early and go through the same procedure."

Wilson said her favorite way to spend her free time would be shopping.

"Go to the Park Plaza Mall," Wilson said. "I have to spend my hard-earned tips somehow."

→BRANDON SUBLETTE



Sherry Rose — Columbus, Ohio. Nursing.
Molly Roseberry — Troy, Ohio. Management.
Erika Ross — Kingsport, Tenn. Biology.
Leah Roxby — Beallsville, Ohio. International Studies.
Seth Rudd — Jackson, Tenn. Accounting.
Glen Russell IV — Concord, Calif. Early Childhood Licensure.

Kelli Sadler — Kingston Springs, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
Shea Salley — Valparaiso, Ind. Biology.
Katy Satterfield — Powder Springs, Ga. Electronic Media.
Ian Saxton — Festus, Mo. Psychology.
Rachel Sayle — San Antonio, Texas. Music.
Jonathan Schallert — Grand Haven, Mich. Music Education-Instrumental.

Melanie Scott — Booneville, Ark. Family and Consumer Science-Teacher Licensure.
Gregory Seiders — Warwick, R.I. International Business.
Daniel Sewell — Springfield, Ill. Early Childhood Licensure.
David Shackelford — Searcy, Ark. French.
Allison Shafer — Searcy, Ark. Biology.
Jennifer Shaner — Searcy, Ark. Public Administration.

Michelle Shanklin — Lafayette, La. Speech Pathology.
Stefanie Shea — Louisville, Ky. Public Relations.
Jeffrey Sheets — Searcy, Ark. Bible and Ministry.
Alida Shehaj — Vlore, Albania. International Business/Marketing.
Joshua Shepherd — Chandler, Ariz. Middle Level Social Science.
Maija Shirley — Searcy, Ark. Dietetics.

Mary Shoulders — Joelton, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
Patricia Shoultz — Searcy, Ark. Art Teacher Licensure.
Samuel Shoultz — Searcy, Ark. Computer Engineering.
John Simmons — Columbia, Tenn. Professional Sales.
Mark Simmons — Unionville, Tenn. Computer Engineering.
Courtney Simpson — Cordova, Tenn. Management.

Ashley Sims — Searcy, Ark. Information Technology.
Joel Singleton — Miami, Fla. Bible.
Valerie Singleton — Pearlinton, Miss. Marketing.
Helen Singoei — Kapsabet, Kenya. Information Technology.
Jessica Sloan — Decatur, Ill. Management.
Allison Smith — Stillwell, Okla. Sports Management.

Bradley Smith — Proctorville, Ohio. Accounting.
Brent Smith — Rockwall, Texas. Psychology.
Cade Smith — Paragould, Ark. Chemistry.
Cora Smith — Clinton, Ark. Psychology.
Cortney Smith — Kennett, Mo. Nursing.
Jaime Smith — Searcy, Ark. Information Technology.

Kelcy Smith — Tulsa, Okla. General Studies.
Lindsey Smith — Searcy, Ark. Exercise Science.
Lonnell Smith — Canton, Miss. Management.
Meredith Sowell — Carrollton, Texas. Nursing.
Meribeth Sowell — Santa Fe, Tenn. Early Childhood Licensure.
Bina Speyer — New Philadelphia, Ohio. English.

Warren Spillman — Purdy, Mo. Management.
 Brooke Stafford — Little Rock, Ark. Middle Level/Special Education.
 Elisha Stahler — Searcy, Ark. Social Science.
 Carrie Stake — Searcy, Ark. Nursing.
 Johnna Staudinger — Winchester, Ark. Accounting.
 Kendra Stegall — El Dorado, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.

John Steiner — Millville, N.J. Political Science.
 Angela Stewart — Searcy, Ark. Nursing.
 Ryan Stork — Spring, Texas. Biology.
 Amie Stratton — Triangle, Va. History.
 Kristen Stumpf — Altoona, Pa. Middle Level Math/Science.
 Ashley Sudduth — Roswell, N.M. Management.

John E. Sullivan — Bon Aqua, Tenn. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Nathaniel Swain — Edgewood, N.M. Accounting.
 Andrea Swindle — Sherwood, Ark. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Amber Swindler — Scotttown, Ohio. Child and Family Sciences.
 Cairey Tai — Kingston, Jamaica. Print Journalism.
 Jordan Tanksley — Gales Ferry, Conn. Human Resources.

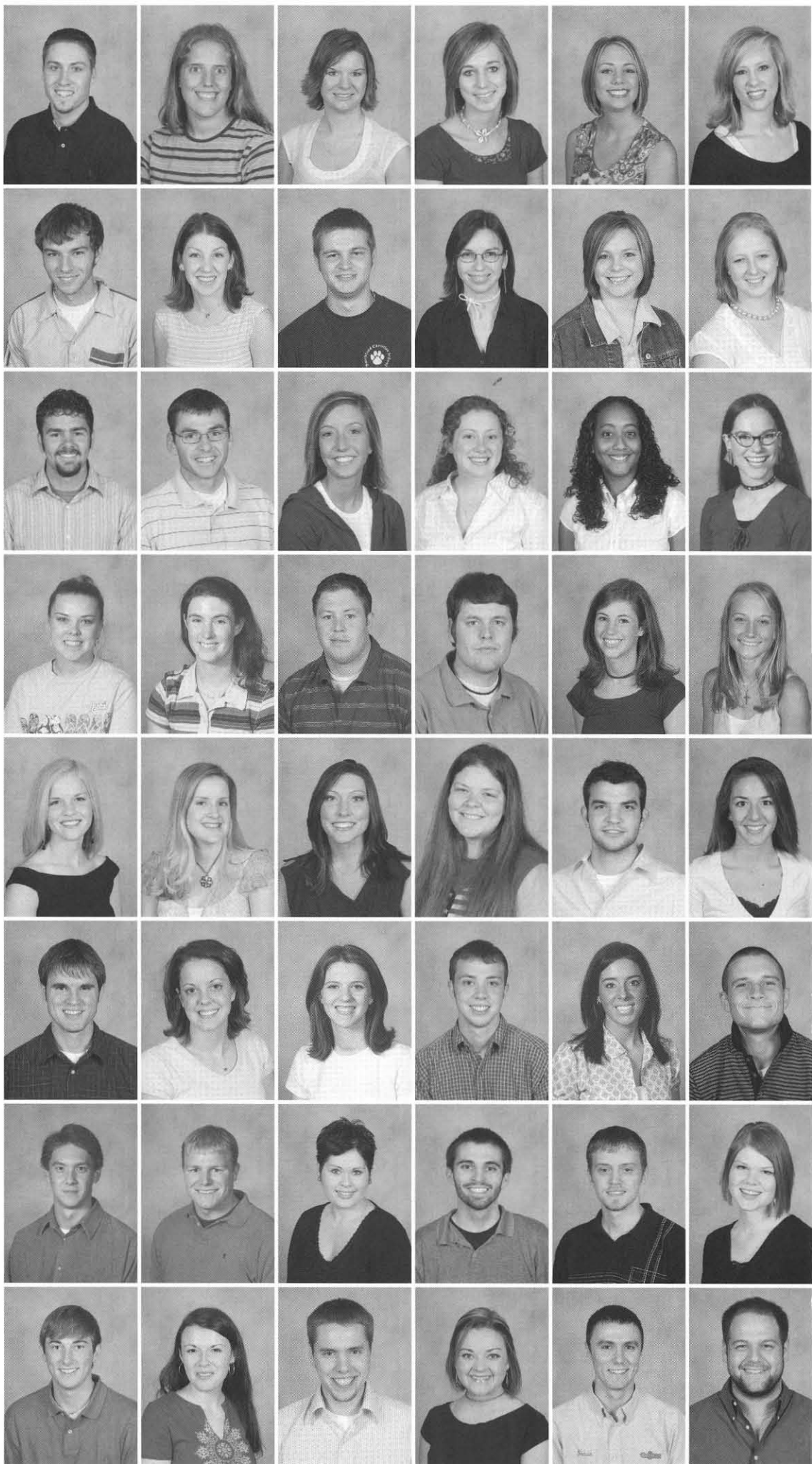
Angela Tate — Amagon, Ark. Social Work.
 Eden Taylor — Manassas, Va. Healthcare Management.
 Grant Taylor — Huntsville, Texas. Management.
 Joel Taylor — Rossville, Ga. Music Education-Instrumental.
 Rebecca Taylor — McKinney, Texas. Middle Level Social Science.
 Rebecca Taylor — Bristow, Va. Family and Consumer Science.

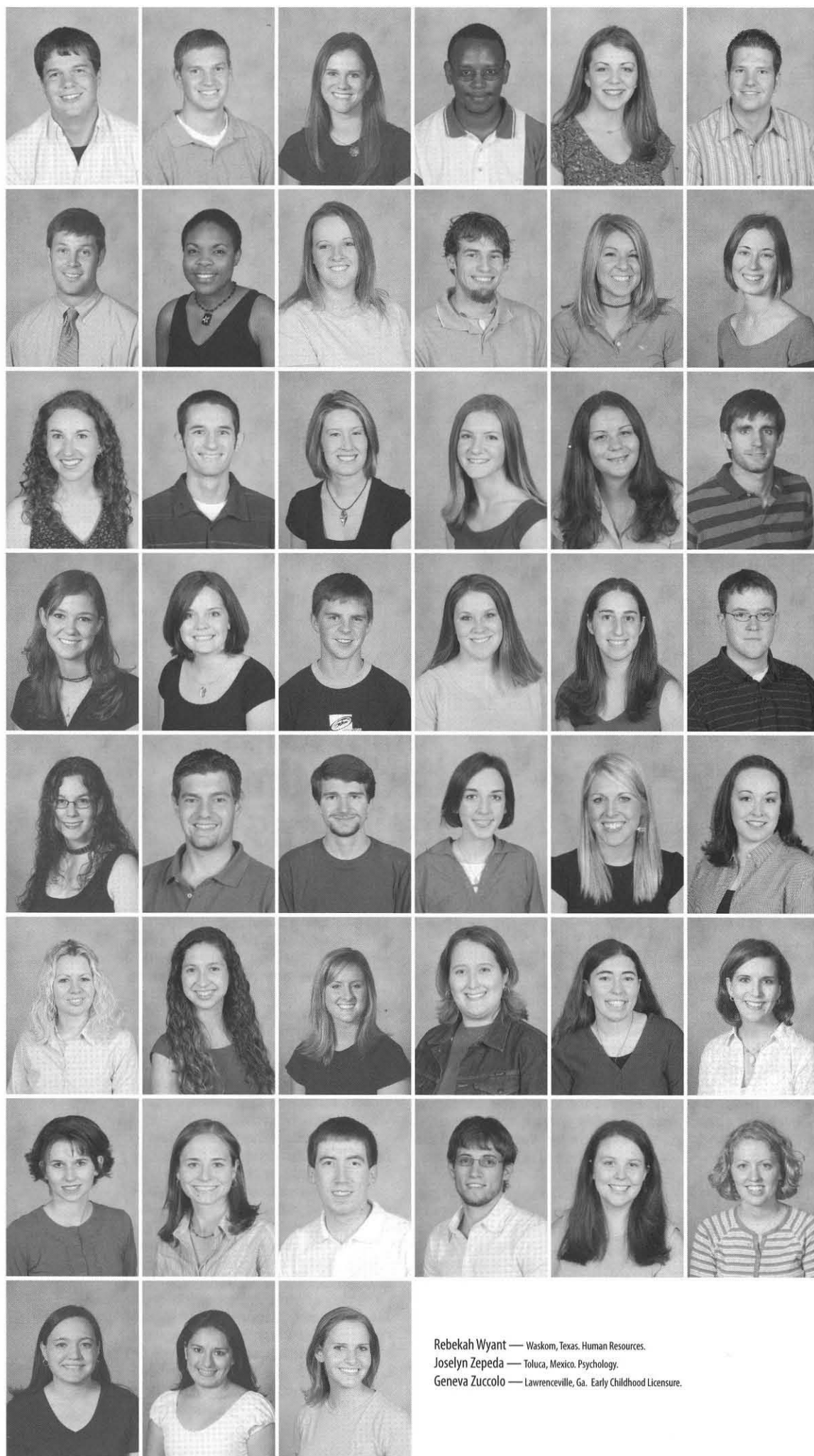
Kelly Teel — Houston, Texas. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Amanda Terry — Ft. Worth, Texas. Political Science.
 Bonnie Thomas — Searcy, Ark. Child and Family Sciences.
 DeAnn Thomas — Bismark, Ark. Print Journalism.
 James Thompson — Bridgeton, Mo. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Jessica Thompson — N. Little Rock, Ark. Public Relations/Vocational Ministry.

Kyle Thompson — Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Middle Level Math/Science.
 Lori Thornton — Nashville, Tenn. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Ruth Ann Thornton — Bentonville, Ark. Nursing.
 Matt Tignor — Lebanon, Tenn. Bible.
 Carly Timms — Searcy, Ark. Nursing.
 John Tomassoni — Bowie, Md. Spanish.

Samuel Travaglini — Oak Ridge, Tenn. Physics.
 Justin Trotter — Searcy, Ark. Accounting.
 Sara Van Winkle — Searcy, Ark. Print Journalism.
 Kyle Vath — Cincinnati, Ohio. Nursing.
 Jedidiah Veatch — Searcy, Ark. Computer Science.
 Bethany Venkatesan — Derwood, Md. Public Relations.

Timothy Vick — Snellville, Ga. Accounting.
 Chantel Vinson — Kingsport, Tenn. Human Resources.
 Joseph Voigts — Naperville, Ill. English Teacher Licensure.
 Natalie Wade — Russellville, Ark. Public Relations.
 Dakota Waldroop — Searcy, Ark. Biology.
 James Wallingford — Columbus, Ohio. Management.





James Walters — Dothan, Ala. Political Science.
 Scott Walters — El Dorado, Ark. English.
 Jennifer Walton — Nashville, Tenn. Interior Design-Art.
 Abraham Wanjai — Nakuru, Kenya. Interior Design-Art.
 Melissa Ward — Lancaster, Ohio. Middle Level Math/Science.
 Kellan Warren — Wylie, Texas. Accounting.

Mark Watson — Searcy, Ark. Professional Sales.
 Marlene Watson — Abingdon, Md. Early Childhood Licensure.
 Robyn Watts — Rockwall, Texas. Child and Family Sciences.
 Jay Weaver Jr. — Spartanburg, S.C. Information Technology.
 Lindsey Webster — Searcy, Ark. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 Candace Weeks — Searcy, Ark. Psychology.

Jessica Weimer — Connellsville, Pa. Music Education-Instrumental.
 Casey Wells — Heber Springs, Ark. Accounting.
 Amy West — Alpharetta, Ga. Communication Disorders.
 Alison Wheeler — Seminole, Fla. Psychology.
 Brenna White — W. Melbourne, Fla. Family and Consumer Sciences-Teacher Licensure.
 Jason White — Harrison, Tenn. Mathematics.

Tessica White — Villeurbanne, France. Child and Family Sciences.
 Ashley Whittington — Ontario, Canada. Psychology.
 Adam Williams — Searcy, Ark. Accounting.
 Bethany Williams — McAlester, Okla. Marketing.
 Jennifer Williams — N. Richland Hills, Texas. Nursing.
 Josh Williams — Rogers, Ark. Accounting.

Kalah Williams — Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Nursing.
 Patrick Williams — Louisville, Ky. Youth and Family Ministry.
 Taylor Williams — Amarillo, Texas. Engineering.
 Nicole Williamson — Allen, Texas. Marketing.
 Chelsea Wilson — Vinland, Kan. General Studies.
 Miranda Wilson — Scottown, Ohio. Early Childhood Licensure.

Leslie Winebarger — Belton, Mo. English.
 Gretchen Winter — Broken Arrow, Okla. Communication Disorders/Oral.
 Megan Winters — Jonesboro, Ark. Nursing.
 Kathryn Wolfe — Coral Springs, Fla. Social Science Teacher Licensure.
 Mandi Wood — Amarillo, Texas. Biology.
 Pamela Wood — Lee Summit, Mo. Nursing.

Amanda Wooldridge — Benton, Ark. General Studies.
 Stephanie Wortham — Roland, Ark. Communication Disorders-Public School.
 John Wright — Chattanooga, Tenn. Accounting.
 Nathan Wright — Lamesa, Texas. Information Technology.
 Sara Wright — St. James, Mo. Social Work.
 Angie Wrye — Sidney, Mont. Family and Consumer Sciences.

Rebekah Wyant — Waskom, Texas. Human Resources.
 Joselyn Zepeda — Toluca, Mexico. Psychology.
 Geneva Zuccolo — Lawrenceville, Ga. Early Childhood Licensure.



People

juniors

JUNIOR RACHEL HUDGENS works on a spring-pole lathe, a woodworking instrument, during her internship at Mount Vernon in summer 2004. Hudgens, a history major, learned several skills while in Mount Vernon, including woodworking.

•COURTESY OF R. HUDGENS



Living in the old Days

Junior leaps back in time for internship

The alarm sounds at 8 a.m. and junior Rachel Hudgens rolls out of bed. She prepares for her day by dressing as normal; first putting on her long white shift followed by a petticoat and jacket. She tucks her hair up under a handkerchief and grabs her straw hat as she walks out the door.

Her tasks today in the field involve cutting and harvesting oats, sowing seeds, hoeing, weeding and tending to the livestock. She is anxious to begin her day at the home of the Washingtons.

While most students spent their summers working or taking classes, Hudgens donned 18th-century garb and experienced the reality of life when America was young.

A history major, Hudgens obtained an internship at Mount Vernon, home of one of the most noted forefathers and first president of the United States, George Washington. Hudgens served as a costumed interpreter and gave tours and demonstrations daily.

"I became a part of the Mount Vernon family."

RACHEL HUDGENS, JUNIOR

A city girl from College Station, Texas, Hudgens moved across the country to Virginia to live the colonial life for three months. Hudgens and five other interns were required to wear costumes every day, and the daily chores were divided up between the six students.

They worked in the hands-on history tent where children could help build buckets and spin wool; they greeted guests at the fires; they took guests on a tour of the farm and explained its purpose; they labored in the field and they worked in the 16-sided interpreting barn where workers demonstrated treading, the separation of grain from the stalk.

Hudgens also learned everything from thinning carrots to processing flax, spinning the wool to harrowing

a field during these months.

"I enjoyed it all, but my favorite skill was wood working," Hudgens said.

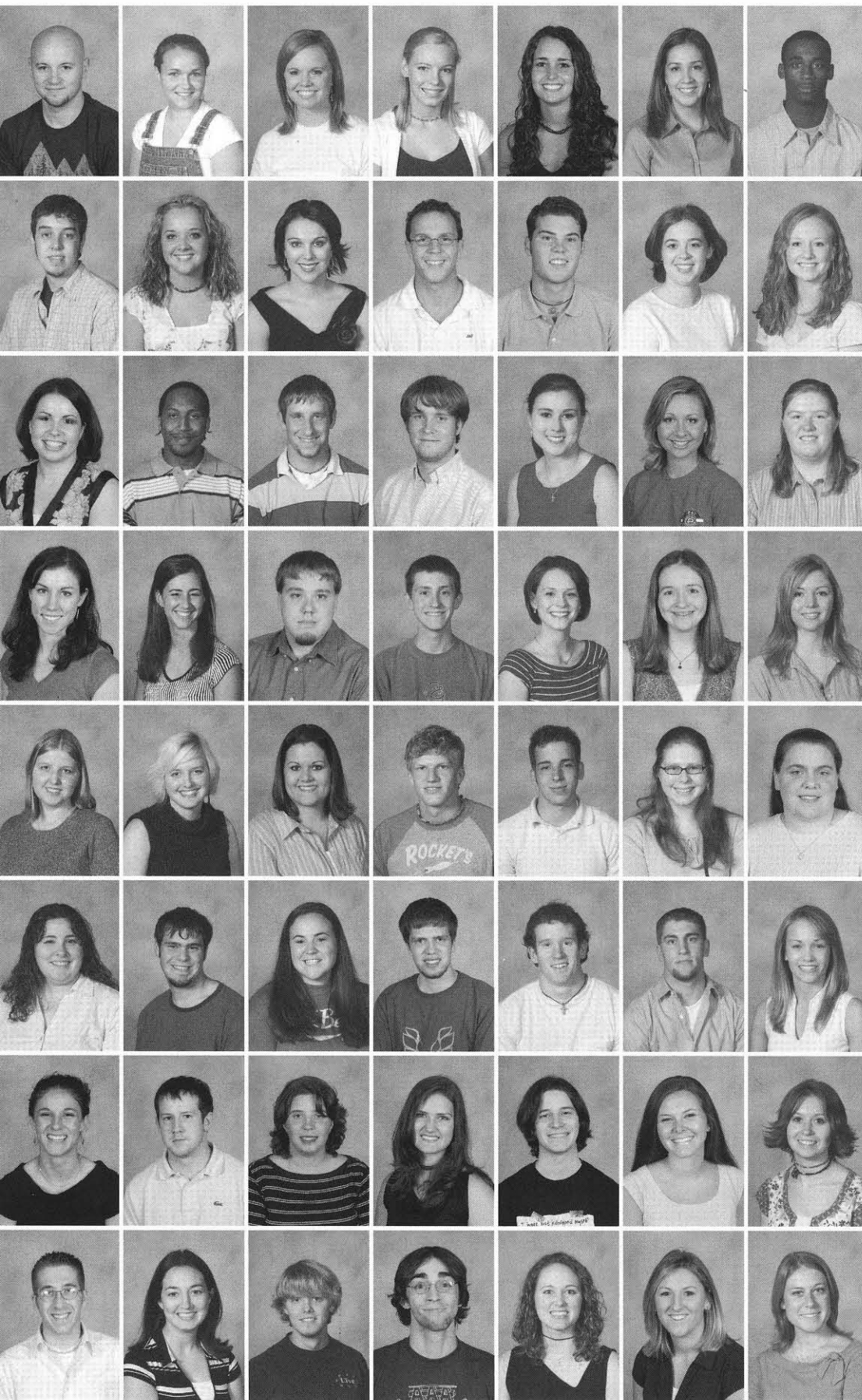
Her most memorable moment of the summer was not of the farm but rather when she waited in Washington, D.C., from 11 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. one night for a 30-second viewing of the body of former President Ronald Reagan. Although the casket was closed, Hudgens said the time spent waiting was worthwhile.

With so many memories etched in her mind, Hudgens said the internship affirmed her chosen major.

Hudgens realized that there were many jobs available for people who were passionate about history. Not only did she see the need for these jobs, but she learned how to share and get her students involved.

"A lot of historic figures are idolized," Hudgens said. "Mount Vernon shows the reality of Washington. I learned so much about agriculture and public history, and I saw all sides. I became a part of the Mount Vernon family."

→ JENN BONZAGNI



David Adamisin — Searcy, Ark.
 Kelly Affron — Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
 Julie Akins — Sherwood, Ark.
 Jessica Allen — Hoover, Ala.
 Cali Anderson — Brentwood, Tenn.
 Karen Anzueto — Guatemala City, Guatemala
 Shelly Arberry — W. Memphis, Ark.

Justin Ardrey — Newport, Ark.
 Corinne Arnell — Flushing, Mich.
 Emily Arnold — Lewis Center, Ohio
 Michael Ashcraft — Ft. Worth, Texas
 David Ashley — Plumerville, Ark.
 Laura Ashley — Maumelle, Ark.
 Amanda Avery — Kennett, Mo.

Haley Ayraud — Franklin, Mass.
 Anthony Bailey — Memphis, Tenn.
 Kyle Baldur — Nashville, Tenn.
 Jason Ballenger — Little Rock, Ark.
 Kelly Balthrop — Bedford, Texas
 Jennifer Baltz — Sherwood, Ark.
 Ruth Banta — Oden, Ark.

Hally Barcus — W. Plains, Mo.
 Kathryn Barker — Decatur, Ala.
 Blake Beamon — Cedar Park, Texas
 Shelby Beamon — Mountain Grove, Mo.
 Amy Beene — Nashville, Ark.
 Erin Beideman — Douglassville, Pa.
 Jessica Benedict — Mt. Washington, Ky.

Amanda Berry — O'Kean, Ark.
 Dana Bielefeld — Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Amalie Binkley — Paragould, Ark.
 Jordan Blake — Magnolia, Texas
 Jonathan Blansett — Cabot, Ark.
 Elizabeth Blevins — Luling, La.
 Brittney Bogard — Smithton, Ill.

Amanda Book — Revere, Mass.
 Philip Booker — Beaumont, Texas
 Morgan Booth — Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Daniel Bowers — Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Talon Bradford — Brentwood, Tenn.
 Bryan Bradshaw — Clemmons, N.C.
 Anna Brinley — Keller, Texas

Hayley Brown — Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Jonathan Brown — Huntsville, Ala.
 Lisa Brown — Searcy, Ark.
 Mandy Brown — Essexville, Mich.
 Ryan Brown — Carrollton, Texas
 Lauren Bryan — Dallas, Texas
 Justine Buchanan — The Colony, Texas

Joshua Bundy — DuBois, Pa.
 Julie Burkert — St. Augustine, Fla.
 Nathan Burroughs — Maumelle, Ark.
 Philip Burrows — Belle Plaine, Kan.
 Anya Burt — Searcy, Ark.
 Emily Burton — Norphlet, Ark.
 Courtney Butler — Garland, Texas

Jonathan Byron — Westminster, Colo.
 Kristen Byron — Westminster, Colo.
 Christopher Campbell — Huntsville, Ala.
 Hannah Campbell — Searcy, Ark.
 William Cannon — Prattville, Ala.
 Yuridia Carranza — Memphis, Tenn.
 Malloory Carta — Weatherford, Texas

Adam Carter — Allen, Texas
 Jaime Castro — San Salvador, El Salvador
 Gloria Cave — Searcy, Ark.
 Traci Chapin — Bayfield, Colo.
 Alayna Chartrau — Dexter, Mo.
 Amanda Chartrau — Dexter, Mo.
 Shannon Chen — Huffman, Texas

Matthew Cherry — Tulsa, Okla.
 Melanie Chesshir — Cross Plains, Texas
 Ashley Clark — Searcy, Ark.
 Julio Colon — Cranston, R.I.
 Jacob Conely — Rogers, Ark.
 Ryan Conn — Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Christian Contreras — Guatemala City, Guatemala

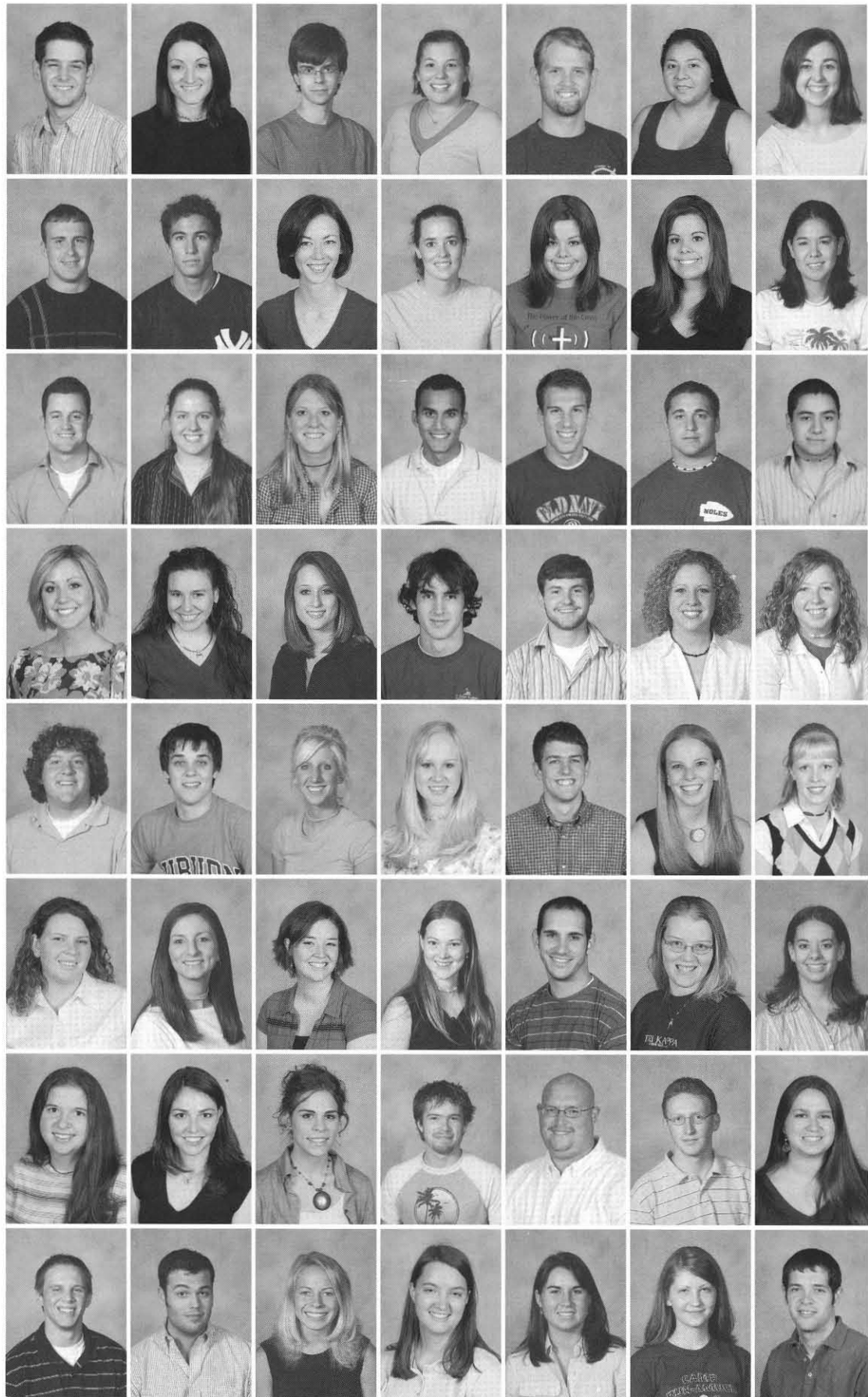
Elizabeth Cook — Walnut Hill, Fla.
 Andrea Copeland — Searcy, Ark.
 Angela Cothren — Conway, Ark.
 Adam Courson — Beamsville, Ontario
 Andrew Covington — Rossville, Tenn.
 Malissa Covington — Louisville, Ky.
 Ivy Crosby — Summerville, S.C.

Corey Cunningham — Bixby, Okla.
 Grant Dasher — Trenton, Fla.
 Kaitlin Davenport — Monroe, La.
 Kristen Davidson — Marshall, Ill.
 Benjamin Davis — Gainesville, Fla.
 Brenna Davis — Houston, Texas
 Heather Davis — Searcy, Ark.

Lauren Davis — Tyler, Texas
 Joanna Dawson — Searcy, Ark.
 Emily Delhagen — Pitman, N.J.
 Deva Denman — Mesa, Ariz.
 Jeremy Dennis — Lewisville, Texas
 Jennifer Dickinson — Brentwood, Tenn.
 Sarah Dill — Lebanon, Tenn.

Virginia Dillihay — Central City, Ky.
 Toni DiMaria — Anchorage, Alaska
 Elizabeth Dismang — Beebe, Ark.
 Andrew Dorsey — Little Rock, Ark.
 Jason Dotson — Pleasanton, Calif.
 Clayton Dougherty — Kaufman, Texas
 Julie Dow — Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Benjamin Drake — Paragould, Ark.
 Ronald Duffield — Russellville, Ark.
 Emilyanne Dumas — Spring, Texas
 Emily Dunnagan — Spring, Texas
 Kristen Eastland — Tyler, Texas
 Jennifer Eckman — Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Jonathan Edwards — Searcy, Ark.





JUNIOR ANDREW DORSEY searches the student center bulletin board for deals Nov. 4. Senior Luke Dockery and junior Jonathan Towell began HUBuy.com, a Web site similar to eBay for Harding students, in the spring of 2004 to eliminate the bulletin board-searching process. •**A. BEENE**

Site offers online deals

Internet auction offers bargains

A laptop computer selling for \$250. A date in the student center, complete with free food. CD's, textbooks, computer software.

It was all available at HUBuy.com, Harding's auction Web site that was reminiscent of eBay.

Senior Luke Dockery and junior Jonathan Towell started HUBuy.com in the spring of 2004 to serve as an outlet for Harding students, faculty, staff and alumni living in Searcy to sell an assortment of products more easily within the area.

The idea first came to Towell, an information technology major, and Dockery, an international business and Spanish double-major, after seeing all the flyers on bulletin boards around campus.

Towell and Dockery saw a need for an easier way of selling and buying products from each other.

"Who wants to carry around 15 little pieces of paper with phone num-

bers on them just to call and find out the thing you wanted has already been sold?" Dockery said.

Towell said an auction site like eBay would be the best way to solve the problems resulting from bulletin board trading.

"I am personally convinced that an auction is the best way to sell limited goods," Towell said.

Since the Web site's beginning in 2004, it received many updates with new features and graphics. Even though it was a work in progress, about 170 users had registered to use HUBuy.com by January.

Pictures of the items for sale and their current prices were posted on the Web site.

Placing a product for sale was free, unless the seller wanted to purchase extra display features.

New items were posted daily, and all items could be purchased by check, cash or Paypal.

For some items, users could also

select the "buy now" option to skip the bidding process.

Senior Ashley Sims, a frequent user of eBay, said HUBuy.com even had some advantage over eBay because of the ability to receive purchase items directly from the seller or through campus mail.

"I think it's even better than eBay because you can still find anything, but you don't have to deal with shipping," Sims said.

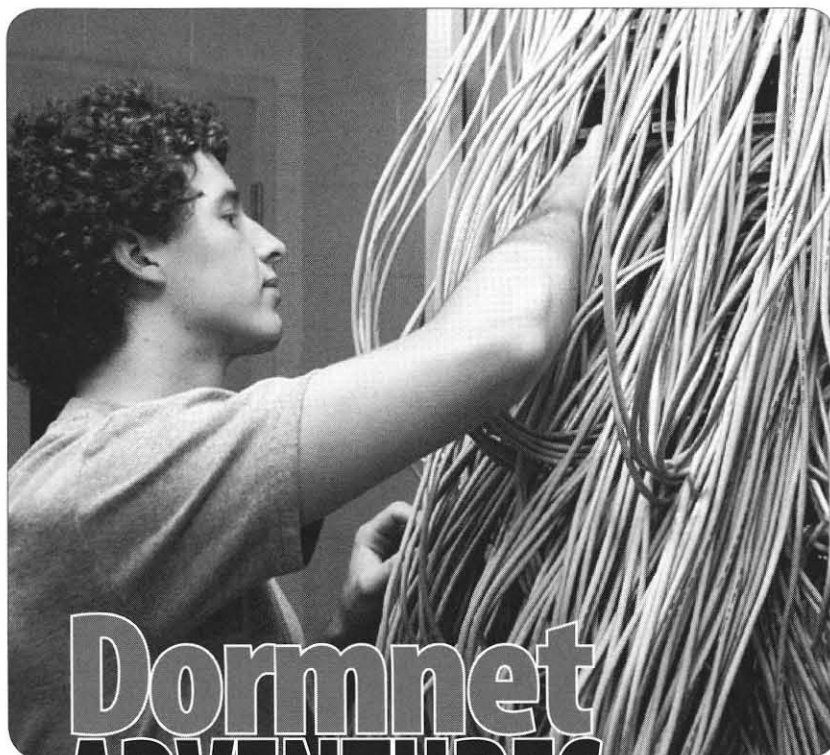
Items were removed from the site once they were sold, so students did not have to worry about wasting time on something that was purchased.

Used textbooks were also sold on the Web site, and even though Towell said that was not the only purpose for the site, he agreed that it would be a definite option for students at the end of the semester.

"If people want to use the site to sell used textbooks, it will definitely make things cheaper," Towell said.

→**MARANDA ABERCROMBIE**

SENIOR MATT FECTEAU works to fix computer problems in a control room Nov. 15. In the last two weeks of August alone, Dormnet received 2,371 calls requesting computer help. **•R.KECK**



Dormnet ADVENTURES

'THWUP' sound causes 'AIM-less abyss'

I do not envy the Dormnet personnel.

On a daily basis, they have to deal with people who have all the computer savvy of Canadian geese, many of whom have just received top-of-the-line laptops for graduation and aren't exactly sure on some of the finer points of how to use them, such as, which half of the machine you are allowed to nail to the wall.

Let's face it, these people couldn't reboot their way out of a paper bag. I know exactly how these people are, because just this semester (that's Fall 2004, for those of you reading from distant eras), I learned that I am one of them.

My Dormnet connection was working fine when I first plugged my computer into the friendly jack on the dorm wall, even though there were several brightly colored sheets of paper informing me that my connection should not have been working fine.

But I paid no heed, assuming that my personal brilliance had allayed the problem. "I must have inserted the cable into the jack at the precise correct

angle," were my exact thoughts.

Unfortunately, come the first Thursday at Harding, my Dormnet connection went "THWUP" (actual quote), leaving me without a working Internet connection for seven days, or, in Internet-less-Christmas-time, 74 years.

I had no idea what the problem was, but I was beyond certain that the problem was on Dormnet's side. After all, I am a certified computer science major, capable of turning in impressive database applications a mere two

months after the due date. How could the guilt possibly lay with me, of all people?

But then after several near-fatal

withdrawal attacks, like a telephone ring out of the AIM-less abyss, came a telephone ring. It was Dormnet, and they had solved the problem.

"The problem," they said, "is that you are an idiot."

OK, those were not their exact words, but to a computer science major, that's what it sounded like. It turned out my computer had registered an additional Ethernet card that, as a technical matter, did not actually exist, and

this was confusing to the brand new toys down at Dormnet, which officials had installed the day the freshmen arrived on campus. "Because massive new hardware installations always work on the first try."

Appropriately red-faced, I fixed the problem. I'm not sure how that other Ethernet card got there. I blame gnomes.

Now I can safely say that Dormnet is wonderful, because they fixed my connection in spite of my blatant moroness. And I don't envy their jobs.

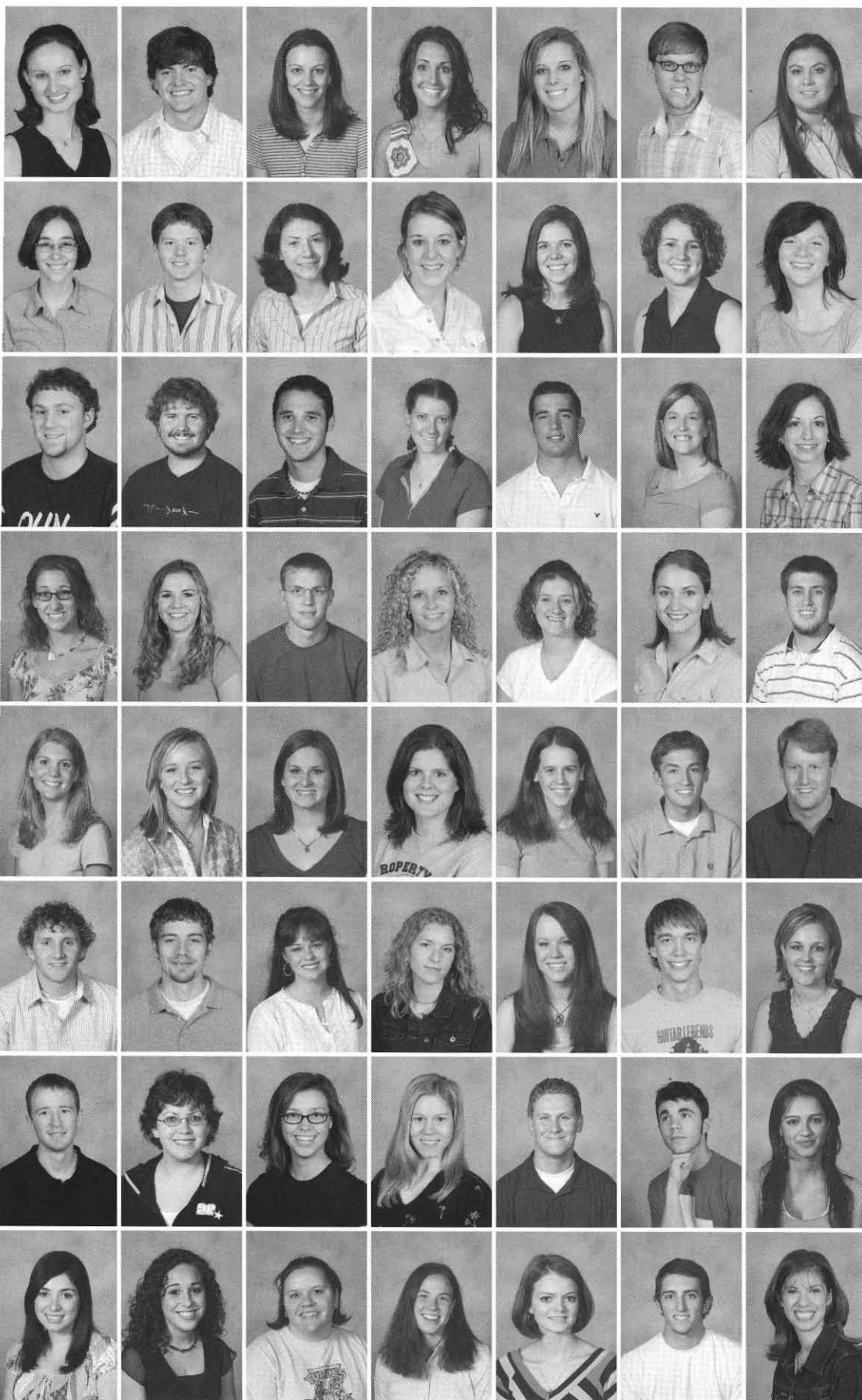
Every day they have to contend with some of the most computer-clueless people the world has known, some of whom have (at the time of writing) upwards of 2,273 viruses and 2,046 instances of malware on their computer at one time.

Or people who believe their operating system is "Dell." Or people whose computers have morphed, somehow, into fanged monsters that are trying to devour the other dorm furniture — "Have you tried rebooting?"

I am glad I am not a hapless Dormnet employee, yes sir! Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm off to submerge my PC in a bucket of 409. **→CHRIS GUIN**

Editor's note: Chris Guin was a humor columnist for the *Petit Jean*.





Jennifer Eilenstein — Seneca, Mo.
Charles Elliott — Decatur, Ala.
Holly Ellis — St. Clair, Mich.
Audra Ennis — Franklin, Tenn.
Tiffany Eubanks — Paragould, Ark.
Nicholas Eudaly — Searcy, Ark.
Megan Evans — Southington, Conn.

Sylvie Evdoxiadis — Utica, Ohio
Kyle Fagala — Jonesboro, Ark.
Stacy Faith — Farmers Branch, Texas
Lauren Felps — N. Richland Hills, Texas
Melissa Ferguson — Arlington, Texas
Rebekah Ferguson — Abilene, Texas
Emma Fitzgerald — Searcy, Ark.

Trent Floyd — Nashville, Ark.
Jonathan Foresee — San Jose, Calif.
Jeff Fowler — Keller, Texas
Bethany Frakes — Broomfield, Colo.
Bradley Frank — Searcy, Ark.
Sarah Frazier — Springdale, Ark.
Daphne Fritz — Longview, Texas

Kimberly Frizzell — Memphis, Tenn.
Leah Fronczek — Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Chase Froud — Judsonia, Ark.
Lana Gilbert — Collierville, Tenn.
Candice Glidewell — Jonesboro, Ark.
Emily Goodwin — Appleton, Wis.
Brandon Grady — Woodstock, Ga.

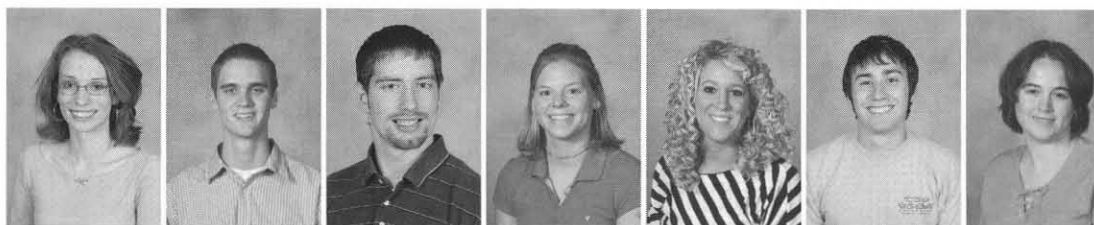
Amy Greek — Pioneer, Tenn.
Sarah Gregg — York, Neb.
Jessica Griffin — Nixa, Mo.
Erin Griffith — Alpha, Ill.
Mallory Griffiths — Lancaster, Pa.
Jonathan Haak — Niceville, Fla.
Brian Hall — Vero Beach, Fla.

Wesley Hall — Searcy, Ark.
Jeremy Hammett — Vincent, Ohio
Casey Hanson — Madison, Ala.
Jenna Harrington — Vallejo, Calif.
Miranda Harris — St. Louis, Mo.
Joshua Harrison — Satsuma, Ala.
Andee Hart — Arlington, Tenn.

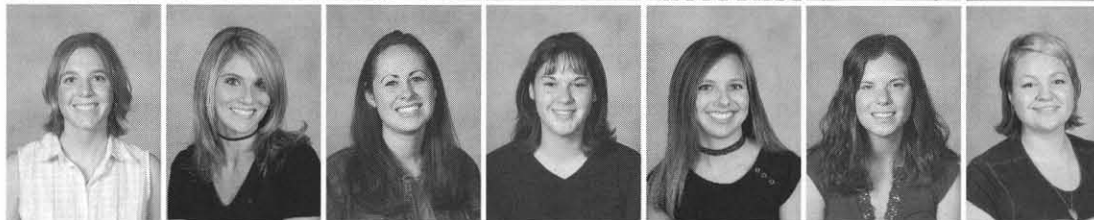
Michael Harvey — Missouri City, Texas
Jessica Haseltine — Abilene, Texas
Rachel Hatfield — Searcy, Ark.
Ashlea Haun — Mountain Home, Ark.
Toby Hendrix — Lemoore, Calif.
Tyler Hendrix — Antoine, Ark.
Atenas Hernandez — Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Maria Hernandez — Searcy, Ark.
Sarah Hernandez — San Antonio, Texas
Margaret Hlasta — Doylestown, Pa.
Brienne Hobbs — W. Plains, Mo.
Cherisse Hoggatt — Searcy, Ark.
Andrew Holbert — Little Rock, Ark.
Marianne Holston — Vineland, Ontario

Ashley Hoover — Little Rock, Ark.
 Gerrit Hopman — Mt. Airy, N.C.
 James Hopper — Saginaw, Texas
 Danielle Horn — Knoxville, Tenn.
 Jessica Houston — Eustace, Texas
 Andrew Howell — Germantown, Tenn.
 Rachel Hudgens — College Station, Texas



Allison Hudgeons — Conway, Ark.
 Lauren B. Humphries — Hampton Cove, Ala.
 Lindsey Hunt — Benton, Ark.
 Amber Huston — Grove City, Ohio
 Amy Inman — Monroe, La.
 Nora Jacobs — Searcy, Ark.
 Alycia James — Beavercreek, Ohio



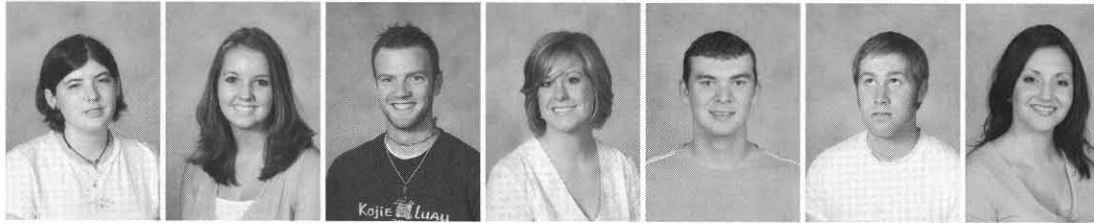
Ashley Jamison — Nashville, Ark.
 Jaime Jansen — Bellevue, Neb.
 Rebecca Jerkins — Knoxville, Tenn.
 Kyle Johns — Carmel, Ind.
 Clarence Johnson Jr. — Bearden, Ark.
 Lela Jones — Katy, Texas
 Sarah Jones — Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Ryan Kaczmarek — Farmington, Mich.
 Laura Kaiser — Roy, Utah
 Milhail Kalhin — El Dorado, Ark.
 Katy Keetch — Houston, Texas
 Catrina Kelly — Searcy, Ark.
 Kellen Kemp — Katy, Texas
 Shannon Kennedy — Murfreesboro, Tenn.



Amanda Kern — Stafford, Mo.
 Kelley King — Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Aaron Kirkpatrick — Bentonville, Ark.
 Kari Kiser — Ft. Worth, Texas
 Brandon Knoske — Warren, Ohio
 Eric Knutson — Kitcher, Ontario
 Lauren Laman — Stafford, Texas



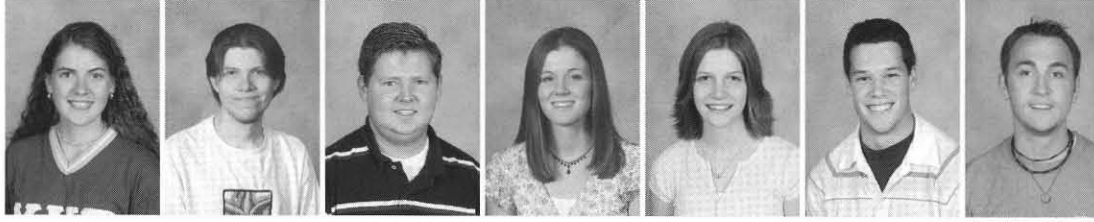
Angela Landon — Terrell, Texas
 Cynthia Landon — Terrell, Texas
 Aaron Landry — San Antonio, Texas
 Leslie Lane — Roscoe, Ill.
 Lauren Lawson — Pasadena, Texas
 Krista Lee — Columbia, Tenn.
 Trixie Lee — Sterling, Colo.



Mark Legg — Cooper City, Fla.
 Heather Lehman — Virginia Beach, Va.
 Yuliana Leon — Mexico City, Mexico
 Amanda Lewis — Benton, Ark.
 Grady Lewis — Durant, Okla.
 Megan Lindsay — Denver, Colo.
 Nathan Looney — Springfield, Mo.



Kristina Luke — Lubbock, Texas
 Alex Marsh — Pearlman, Texas
 Brandon Martin — Kemah, Texas
 Kelly Mathews — Searcy, Ark.
 Julie McCall — Gainesville, Fla.
 Jonathan McCollum — Arlington, Texas
 Nathaniel McCoy — Wheeling, W.Va.





JUNIOR MARY MCKEEVER researches for a class in the Brackett Library Nov. 12. Dealing with upper-level courses, most juniors had to adjust to heavier class loads. •A. BEENE

Upper-level courses change Juniors

The junior year of college meant different things to different people. To some it may have meant they were accepted into privileged housing. To others it simply meant they were one step closer to graduation.

Some even said junior year was the most difficult year of college.

"It's harder because the classes are harder and the teachers expect a lot more out of you but don't seem to explain things as well," junior Tara Tarole said. "It seems that homework is a lot more frequent; it is not just studying for tests."

Junior criminal justice major Josh Rose said he had trouble finding time to socialize because of his course load.

"In your first two years in college you make all your friends, then in your last two years you just try to hang on to them," Rose said.

Rose said the heavier schedules played a role in social life changes.

"Your junior year hits and you get swarmed with your major classes, and those classes tend to get down to the nitty-gritty," Rose said. "The information is more complex."

For some students, however, the junior year did not seem any worse than previous years.

Junior youth and family ministry major Chad Barron, who recently changed his major, was one such student.

Looking ahead to his class schedule for his senior year, Barron said he was expecting another tough semester. Barron said everything would pay off in the spring of 2006, because he would be in class only part time.

"I spread out my schedule so it

would be that way," Barron said. "It is going to be great. I am really looking forward to it; I'm going to be more active in my club and do Belles and Beaux."

Junior communication disorders major Justine Buchanan said she had two difficult semesters this year.

"I am starting clinicals along with my other classes [in spring of 2005]; I'm doing Spring Sing; and I'm going on a spring break campaign," she said. "There really is

not much you can do to prepare for it — you just have to do it."

In spite of her hectic schedule, Buchanan said she would only change one thing about her junior year.

"More time with friends, less time with homework," she said.

→ STACEY CONDOLORA



SENIOR COURTNI LOMBARDO TALKS with her suitemate, junior Arlene Zuniga, in January. Lombardo, who transferred to Harding from St. Louis Community College in spring 2004, said being a Student Impact energy group leader helped her make more friends this fall. •M. MICHAELSON



SCHOOL CHANGE

TRANSFERS ADJUST TO NEW LIFE, SURROUNDINGS

Although she had just transferred to Harding University in the spring of 2004, senior Courtni Lombardo said she wanted to work with transfer students as an energy group leader during the following fall at Student Impact.

"It was kind of ironic," Lombardo said. "I felt I was familiar enough with Harding, but at the same time, I felt like it would have been a way for me as a student to get know the school. It was also a great way to motivate other transfer students. I knew the emotions they were feeling at that point, so I think it was good for me to be there for them."

Lombardo said transferring to Harding from St. Louis Community College was difficult at first because some of her credits did not transfer.

"I basically had to take all the classes I took in the semester before I transferred all over again," Lombardo said.

Although the only student Lom-

bardo said she knew well was her stepbrother, sophomore Matt Kiefer, she said she did not have trouble forming relationships.

"The first two weeks I was sick, and I didn't want to cough on people, so I stayed inside," Lombardo said. "But I got better, and I am a very outgoing person, so I made friends quickly."

Lombardo said Kiefer introduced her to many people and was also the one who encouraged her to participate in Student Impact.

"To be honest, my brother told me about it, and then signed me up behind my back," she said.

One of the transfer students Lombardo met during Student Impact was senior James Holston, who transferred from Niagara County Community College in 2003.

Holston said the most difficult part about transferring from his community college was adjusting to the

university's different atmosphere.

"It was hard getting used to things like curfew, because I was used to coming and going as I pleased," Holston said.

In spite of the adjustment, Holston said it was worth transferring.

"I don't regret anything," he said. "I feel like there are a couple of things I came for, and I'm walking away with so much more than I dreamed."

Because he understood the transfer experience, Holston said he hung out with Lombardo's en-

ergy group so he could meet new students.

"I remembered what my feelings as a transfer student were for the people who were my energy group leaders," Holston said. "There is a connection in that we are not original Harding students — the bond is that we all came from somewhere else."

→MEGHAN MICHAELSON



LOMBARDO



Tylor McCrain — Fresno, Calif.
 Arielle McCurdy — Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Andrew McDonald — Middleburg, Fla.
 Debra McDonald — Covington, Texas
 Marie McKeever — Amarillo, Texas
 Sarah McKeever — Amarillo, Texas
 Julie McLain — Nazareth, Pa.

Rhea McLain — Moore, S.C.
 Kelly McNeely — Cordova, Tenn.
 Andrew Meadows — Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
 Kristen Melvin — Pleasant Hill, Iowa
 Melissa Meredith — Memphis, Tenn.
 Dana Metcalf — Hamilton, Ala.
 Aaron Miller — Memphis, Tenn.

Joyce Miller — Judsonia, Ark.
 Rebecca Mills — Searcy, Ark.
 Amy Mitchell — Ortonville, Mich.
 Nakeia Monte — Richmond, Va.
 Lauren Moody — Granger, Ind.
 Justin Morgan — Santa Rosa, Calif.
 Emily Morris — Windsor Locks, Conn.

Amanda Morton — Fresno, Calif.
 Amy Moses — Texarkana, Texas
 Shaun Mount — Lynchburg, Ohio
 Cinthia Murillo — San Vicente de Morav, Costa Rica
 Ryan Murphy — Ozark, Mo.
 Tiffany Murphy — Flower Mound, Texas
 Jenna Nash — Warren, Ohio

Lauren Nicholson — Lexington, S.C.
 Matthew Niehoff — Troy, Mo.
 Leslie Nipper — Lacey Spring, Ala.
 Matthew Nix — Bono, Ark.
 Natalie Nix — Moulton, Ala.
 Rachel Nix — Solsberry, Ind.
 Cynthia Noah — Rochester Hills, Mich.

Grady Oakley — Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Amanda O'Connell — Romance, Ark.
 Michelle Orr — Fairview, Texas
 Luis Ortiz — Central Falls, R.I.
 Ryan Overbay — Paragould, Ark.
 Lorie Owen — Paducah, Ky.
 Laurie Padgett — Kokomo, Ind.

Laura Page — Terre Haute, Ind.
 Jeremy Painter — Florence, Ala.
 Nichole Perez — Kokomo, Ind.
 Christopher Petty — Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Matthew Piccino — Cedar Hill, Texas
 Lyndsay Pierce — Mechanicsville, Va.
 Alson Pipe — Searcy, Ark.

Kelly Pollard — S. Holland, Ill.
 Alissa Powell — Searcy, Ark.
 Justin Powell — Cabot, Ark.
 Christopher Prather — Jonesboro, Ark.
 Nicole Preston — Cedar Hill, Texas
 Jessica Privett — Tahlequah, Okla.
 Timothy Pruitt — Sugarland, Texas

Neil Rampy — Amisville, Va.
 Jessica Ray — Memphis, Tenn.
 Kasandra Ray — Broken Arrow, Okla.
 John Raymond — Taunton, Mass.
 Matthew Reed — Little Rock, Ark.
 Stacey Reed — Morgantown, W. Va.
 Carrie Reese — Tulsa, Okla.

Lisa Reihmann — Pitman, N.J.
 Sarah Reynolds — El Dorado, Ark.
 Ashley Richardson — Mobile, Ala.
 Lindsay Richardson — Searcy, Ark.
 Eunalette Roberts — Charlestown, Nev.
 Andrew Robertson — Humble, Texas
 Emily Rogers — Memphis, Tenn.

Jennifer Rooney — Quitman, Ark.
 Hilary Rosenbaum — Avon, Ind.
 Ronald Rozzell — Andover, Kan.
 Aaron Rushton — Bon Aqua, Tenn.
 Gregory Russell — Concord, Calif.
 Christina Ryan — Lufkin, Texas
 Meredith Sammons — Searcy, Ark.

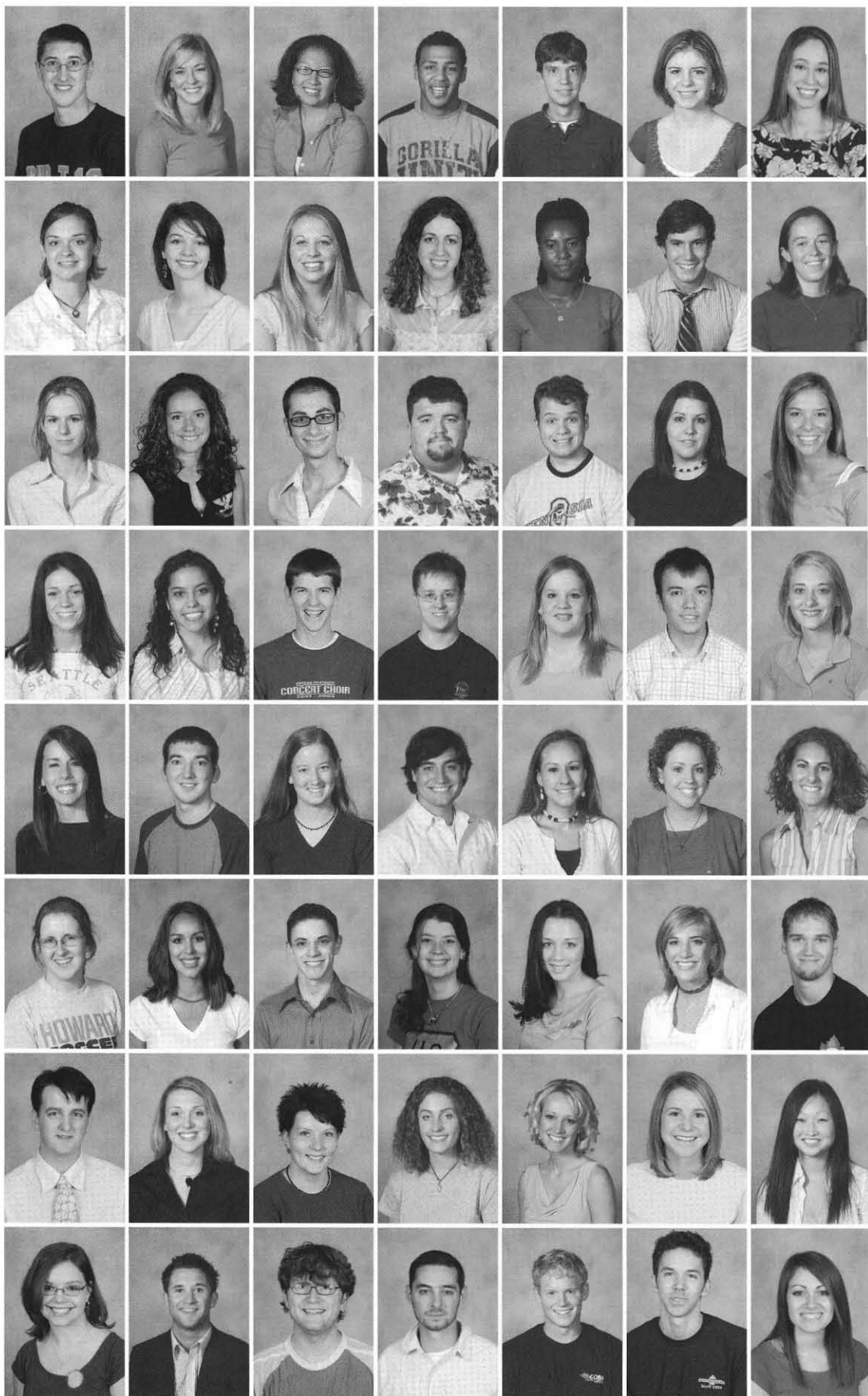
Amy Sanders — Port Orchard, Wash.
 Denice Sandoval — Viña del Mar, Chile
 Kyle Sapp — Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Michael Schaadt — Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Bethany Schmidt — Wyandotte, Okla.
 Jason Schuler — Wheeling, W. Va.
 Melea Scott — Duluth, Ga.

Julia Selby — Rock Hill, S.C.
 Andrew Sessions — Marietta, Ga.
 Amy Shaffer — Ridgefield, Wash.
 Taylor Shappley — Germantown, Tenn.
 Heather Shaw — Hardy, Ark.
 Natalie Shelton — Paducah, Ky.
 Jena Shoemaker — Brentwood, Tenn.

Annalisa Siegle — Searcy, Ark.
 Chelsea Simpson — Bing, Okla.
 David Skelton — Yukon, Okla.
 Ashley Smith — Spring, Texas
 Danielle Smith — Louisville, Ky.
 Lindsey Smith — Little Rock, Ark.
 Chance Snider — Midland, Texas

James Solomon — Davenport, Iowa
 Abby Sparks — Victoria, Texas
 Lisa Speaker — Ignacio, Colo.
 Marline Sprague — Edgewood, N.M.
 Eden Steiner — Mabelvale, Ark.
 Juliana Stevens — Little Rock, Ark.
 Amelia Streatly — Tigard, Ore.

Amber Stringfellow — De Queen, Ark.
 Brandon Sublette — Lawrence, Kan.
 Dustin Sullivan — Winfield, Pa.
 John Sullivan — Titusville, N.J.
 Matthew Summitt — Paragould, Ark.
 Nicodemus Swayne — Maumelle, Ark.
 Melanie Switzer — Flint, Mich.



Off-campus eateries satisfy Stomachs

Local restaurants provide escape from on-campus food

For some students, a chance to get away from the cafeteria and eat out in Searcy provided a break. "The cafeteria can get old after awhile," senior Renada Robinson said. "After a month, all the food starts to recycle over again. I like to eat off campus for variety, and because I know what I'm going to get."

Some restaurants, like Colton's, Mi Ranchito, Mi Pueblito and Lenny's Subs, had a never-ending stream of students to feed.

Senior April Miller said she enjoyed going to Colton's and ordering the "Loaded Chicken." The ambiance was another reason she liked to eat there.

"I love the atmosphere of Colton's," Miller said. "It's just a lot of fun ... [It's] not everywhere can you throw your peanut shells all over the floor."

Other restaurants attracted students for different reasons.

Sophomore Jennifer Singleton discovered Thanks-a-Latte, the new coffeehouse, during the fall semester and said she was impressed.

"I mainly go there when I need to study," Singleton said. "It's a good environment for that."

Singleton said she also noticed the prices at Thanks-a-Latte were a little cheaper than Midnight Oil, and she said she thought the restaurant did a good job of targeting the whole community, not



ENJOYING A CHEESECAKE FACTORY TREAT, senior Beth Irwin takes a bite of the famous cheesecake at Docs' Grill Jan. 26. Docs' Grill, a steakhouse-style eatery on Beebe Capps that offered steak, pasta and desserts, opened in November. **•A. INGRAM**

just Harding students.

"They really care about people, their customers," Singleton said. "They know my name and ask me how I am when I come in. The owner is there all the time helping out. It's just a nice warm atmosphere."

Students may not have discovered some local restaurants because of their obscure locations.

Georgetown One Stop, a catfish place about 10 miles outside of town, was one of senior Adam Allen's

favorites.

"It's a hole-in-the-wall place," Allen said.

"The walls are covered with pictures of just regular people who have eaten there before. The people are really friendly. They'll take care of you."

Allen said he would recommend the fried catfish, which was one of the most popular dishes people ordered at the eatery.

Allen said he visited Georgetown One Stop whenever he had "the hankerin' for catfish."

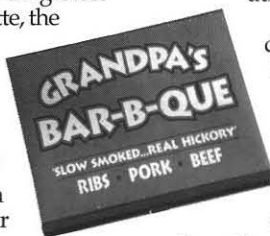
When graduate student Sarah Carpenter wanted "country-style home cooking," she visited Grandpa's Bar-B-Que on Main Street and ordered a pulled pork barbecue sandwich, corn on the cob and apple pie.

"Everything is homemade," Carpenter said. "And it really does feel like home ... like you're walking into your mother's kitchen."

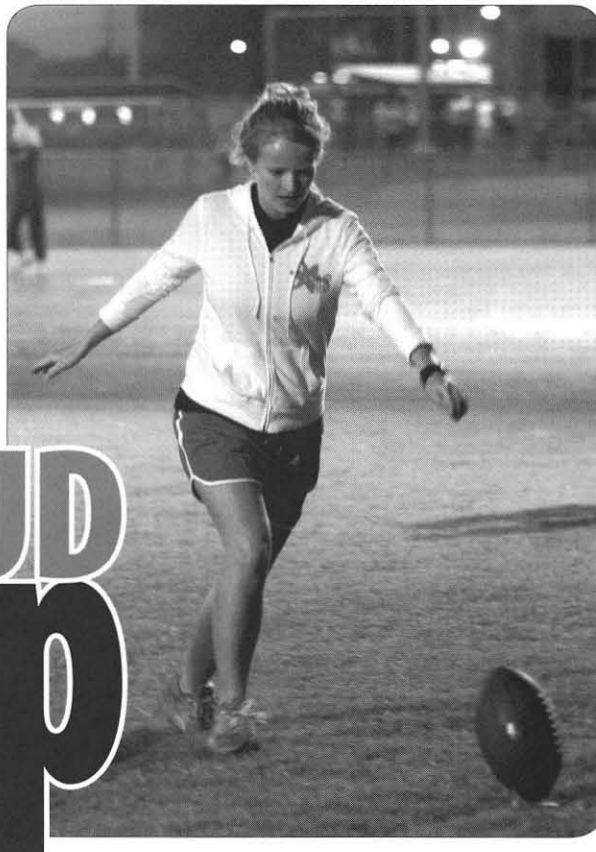
Carpenter said the restaurant found the happy medium between the fast-food and sit-down styles.

"It's casual," Carpenter said. "But it has great food."

→ BETHANY VENKATESAN



HUD Cup



FRESHMAN JESSICA MOORE prepares to kick the pigskin during the Harding University Dorm Cup field goal competition Sept. 9. The HUD Cup competition provided opportunities for dorm residents to compete against each other in individual and team events. •A. INGRAM

A mid-summer night's dream turns real

When senior Jimmy Huff ran for Student Association president in 2003, he promised he would work to build bridges among students.

So, one mid-summer night he talked with Roddy Mote, assistant dean of students, about how he could best keep that promise. It was then the Harding University Dorm Cup was born.

Huff said the HUD Cup program pitted residence hall against residence hall, with each dorm accumulating points based on the success of its members in various competitions including weight-lifting, a three-on-three basketball tournament and a trivia quiz bowl.

The residence hall with the most points at the end of the year received the HUD Cup trophy, and every resident of that dorm who participated in HUD Cup events was invited to a banquet at Eagle View Catering.

"We wanted something that would give people an avenue of competition as well as an avenue of pride in their dorms," Huff said. "What sold me on it is that the dorm is the ultimate melting pot of people. You don't [choose] who lives on the hall with you or in your dorm, and having something that

brings the members of your residence hall together is really incredible."

Huff asked juniors Nate Copeland and Julie McCall to act as directors for the HUD Cup program. Copeland and McCall, along with a committee of six resident assistants, planned the HUD Cup events.

In addition, Huff said the student services office helped in several ways including supplying the funds to make the HUD Cup competition free to all students.

"They finance everything, but they also come up with the rules and provide the necessary forms," Huff said. "They make our job very easy."

At the beginning of the year, Huff, Copeland and McCall organized a kick-off dinner in the Liberty Room of the Heritage building.

They invited 30 campus leaders from various social clubs and organizations. After unveiling the HUD Cup to them, Copeland and McCall offered a volunteer sign-up sheet.

"We had a great response," McCall said. "That was a really neat way to get [the HUD Cup] started, and I think it made people feel like this was going

to be big, something different, something to look forward to."

The fall semester competition began with a softball tournament, followed by a field goal competition in which freshman Michael White from Harbin kicked a 50-yard field goal and freshman Crystal Atkinson from Sears kicked a 30-yard field goal to win \$300 toward textbooks and points toward the HUD Cup for their dorms.

The HUD Cup directors said they were hopeful for the continued success of the inter-residence hall competition.

"Different leaderships have tried to get the dorms involved because if you're not in a club or if you're not on an athletic team you don't have much to do sometimes," Copeland said. "So we're trying to get everybody involved and get everybody to know everybody through dorm competition. So far it has worked."

Copeland said the HUD Cup helped the men in the dorms get to know things about each other that they wouldn't have known otherwise, and it gave them an opportunity to build relationships with other men in the dorm they had not met before.

"I'm a [resident assistant] in Harbin. The guys are getting to know each other so well because they're on each others' teams," Copeland said. "And they're all trying to play and get points for their dorm."

→ ALISA MOLONEY





Aleah Tabor — Olympia, Wash.
 Becky Tankersley — Searcy, Ark.
 Malina Thiede — Highland Village, Texas
 Adam Thompson — Knoxville, Tenn.
 Brandon Thornton — Jonesboro, Ark.
 Holly Threm — Wynne, Ark.
 James Tignor — Lebanon, Tenn.

Adam Tomlinson — Clinton, Ark.
 Jonathan Towell — Bryan, Texas
 Lori Towell — Searcy, Ark.
 Randi Tribble — Cookeville, Tenn.
 Lindsay Trotter — Searcy, Ark.
 Myles Turney — Dallas, Texas
 Melissa Valdes — San Miguelito, Panama

Hunter Valls — Lake Dallas, Texas
 Carla Venable — Longview, Texas
 Brian Vesely — Olmsted Township, Ohio
 Claire Walker — Searcy, Ark.
 Clinton Wallis — Lewisville, Texas
 Timothy Walters — Concord, N.C.
 Alecia Warren — Cabot, Ark.

Amanda Watson — Maumelle, Ark.
 Chelsi Watson — Muskogee, Okla.
 Lea Ann Weaver — Rogers, Ark.
 Amanda Weipert — Royal Oak, Mich.
 Krista Wells — Heber Springs, Ark.
 Lauren White — Cabot, Ark.
 Amy Whitfield — Beamsville, Ontario

Keith Whittington — Inglewood, Ontario
 Megan Whittington — Spring, Texas
 Katherine Wiggains — Nashville, Tenn.
 Tricia Wigner — Anderson, Ind.
 Nicole Wilhelms — Ridott, Ill.
 Sarah E. Williams — Decatur, Ala.
 Tana Williams — High Springs, Fla.

Cassandra Withrow — Garland, Texas
 Stephanie Wolf — N. Richland Hills, Texas
 Breanna Wood — Maxwell AFB, Ala.
 Phillip Wood — Muldrow, Okla.
 Stephanie Wood — Sunnyvale, Texas
 Jenny Woodard — Camden, Ark.
 Elizabeth Woods — Cabot, Ark.

Stephen Worthy — Walnut Creek, Calif.
 Ellen Wrye — Honolulu, Hawaii
 Josh Wrye — Searcy, Ark.
 Jordan Yarbrough — Calico Rock, Ark.
 Sarah Younger — Shreveport, La.
 Arlene Zuniga — La Ceiba, Honduras