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Working their way toward the tables, students choose a muffin in front of the Benson Auditorium after the fall muffin chapel Sept. 22. Once a semester, students were surprised with muffins and juice supplied by Aramark. •Chelsea Roberson

On the front lawn, freshman Jennifer Martin carves a pumpkin Oct. 27. "My roommate and I wanted to do something for Halloween and wanted to spend time together," Martin said. •Jonathan Lindsay

people



Freshman Austin Bryan catches the football to win The Harding Game Sept. 30 as sophomore Eric Mount and juniors Scot Jackson, Mackenzie McCoy and Nathan Green watch. The Harding Game, created by senior Drew Fralick, began the morning of Sept. 28 and required players to keep possession of the football until Sept. 30. —Chelsea Roberson

seniors DOWN THE AISLES

Two life changes in one day

The end of the year brought graduating seniors a list of things to take care of. They had exams to take, papers to write, resumes to prepare, jobs to apply for, visiting family to entertain and more.

For some seniors, an extra level of stress was added to the pile of graduation pressures: a wedding.

For students like 2005 graduate Matt Fecteau and his wife, graduate student Davie, May 14, 2005, was more than the end of Matt's college career; it was the beginning of Matt and Davie's married lives.

The week before his wedding was stressful, Matt said. He had exams to study for, a honeymoon to arrange and an apartment to move out of.

"I was a fifth-year senior, and I think I only had like eight hours so the school part wasn't that bad," Matt said. "But trying to work, cleaning up my apartment, making sure everything was set for the honeymoon and dealing with family coming into town was stressful."

Family was one of the big reasons the Fecteaus chose to get married when they did.

"I would have liked to wait a couple of months or so and get married in the summer but it wouldn't have worked out," Matt said. "It would have been too expensive to have my family make two trips."

Matt said his family, who drove from Conway, N.H., was already coming to see him graduate so getting married on the same day was the easiest thing to do.

"I think it was more convenient than stressful," Davie said. "But I may be biased since I graduated in December. I regret that it was so

stressful on Matt."

Not only was it stressful on Matt, but some of the wedding party graduated May 14, as well. With graduation ending at noon and the wedding beginning at 5 p.m., there was not much time to prepare before getting out to the Abbey House in Heber Springs for the wedding ceremony.

"It was hard because people who graduated wanted to spend time with their families," Matt said.

Davie said members of the wedding party had stresses of their own.

"I think the girls were stressed the most because they didn't have a lot of time to get ready," Davie said.

Despite the anxiety, stress and fears of bad weather, Matt said it was all worth it since the wedding went well, and he would do it again if given the chance.

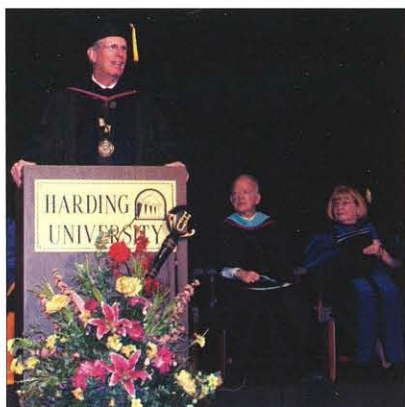
"Our families were going to be there anyways, and a lot of good friends got to come because they were still at school to see graduation," Davie said. "I think it was well worth it, and I'd do it again if I was in the same situation."

For the handful of students attempting to follow in the Fecteaus footsteps, the couple said they had a few words of advice.

"I probably shouldn't have procrastinated as much with getting my apartment clean," Matt said. "So I'd say don't procrastinate, it just adds stress."

"Plan ahead," Davie said. "Be prepared as much as you possibly can in order for the wedding to run smoothly. Just stay organized and everything will work out."

—Austin Light



President David Burks welcomes family, faculty and students to the May 14, 2005, graduation ceremony. The graduation ceremony was held in the Ganus Athletic Center. —Jeff Montgomery





Graduate Matt Fecteau listens to Dr. Dean Priest, distinguished professor of mathematics, speak to the graduates during the May 14, 2005, graduation ceremony. Fecteau married graduate student Davie Mashburn later that same day. •Jeff Montgomery

Newlyweds Matt and Davie Fecteau walk hand in hand May 14, 2005, after their wedding ceremony. Many wedding guests attended both their own graduation as well as the Fecteus' wedding. •Courtesy of Matt and Davie Fecteau

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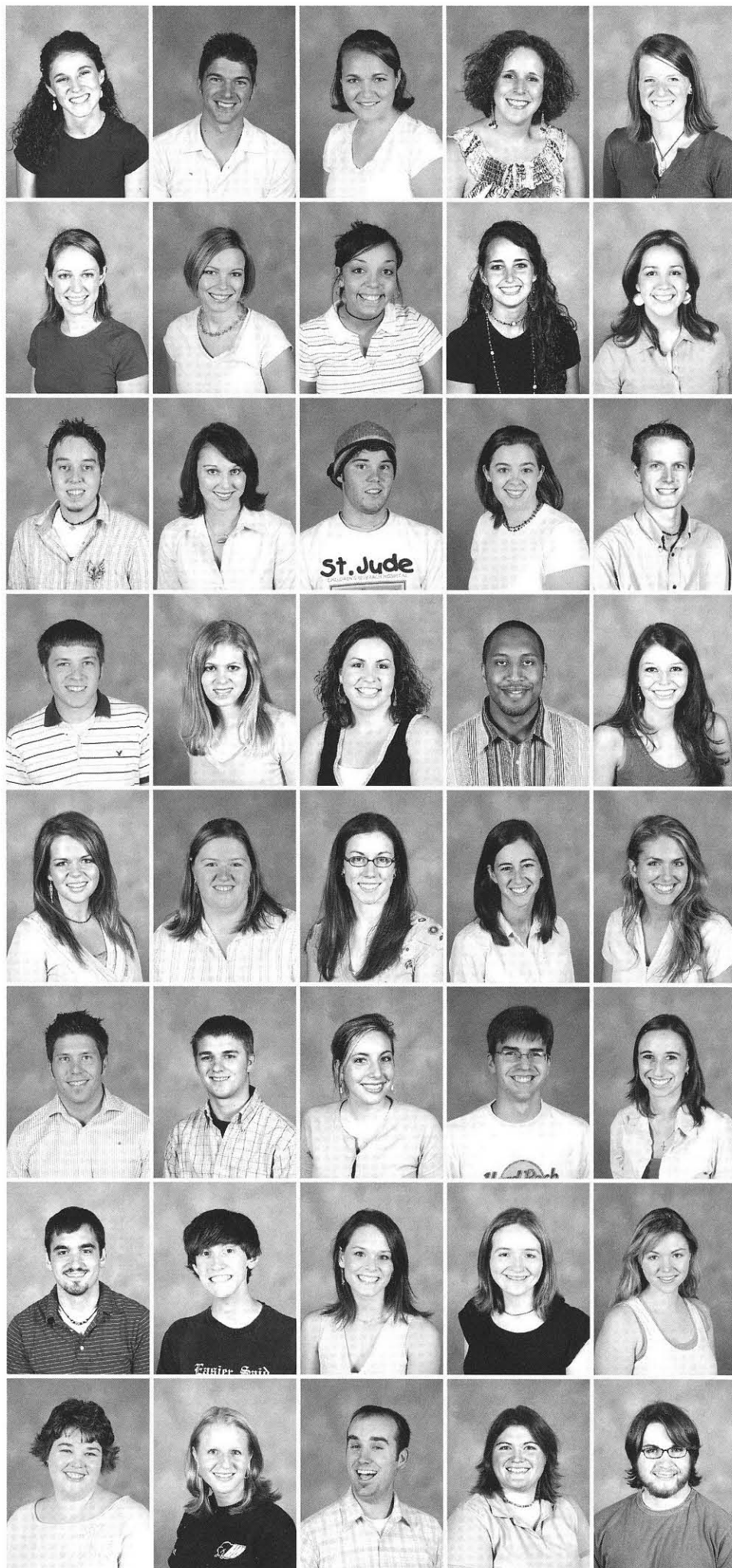
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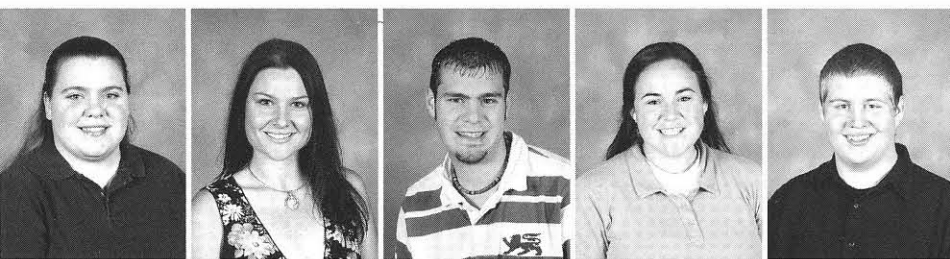
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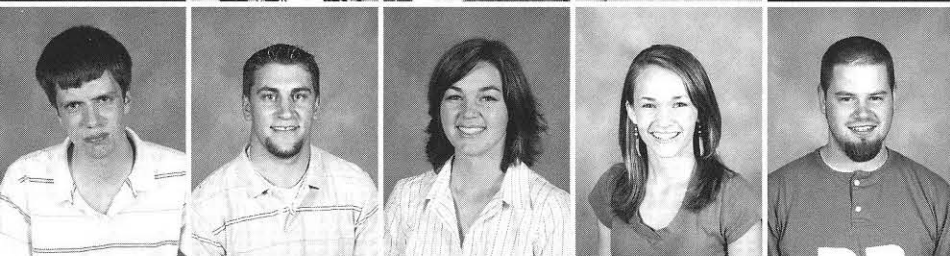
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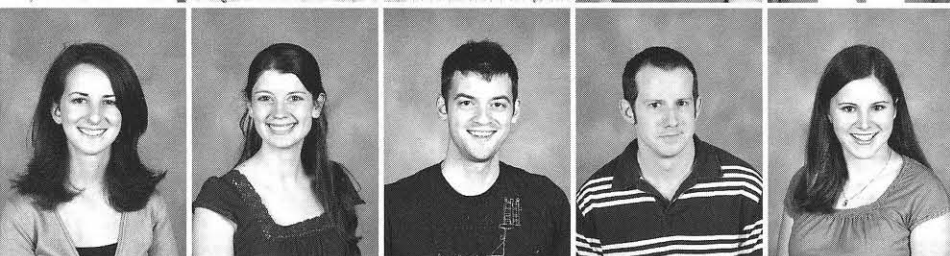




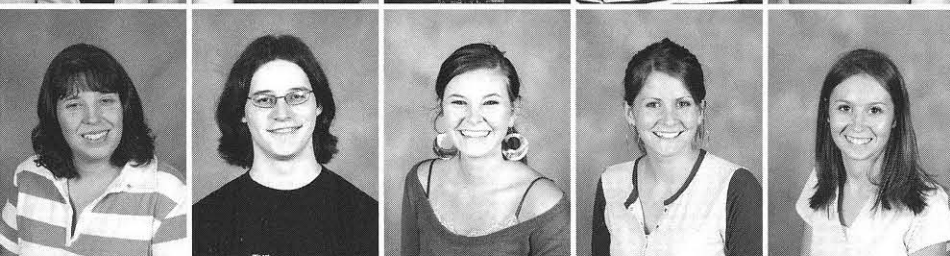
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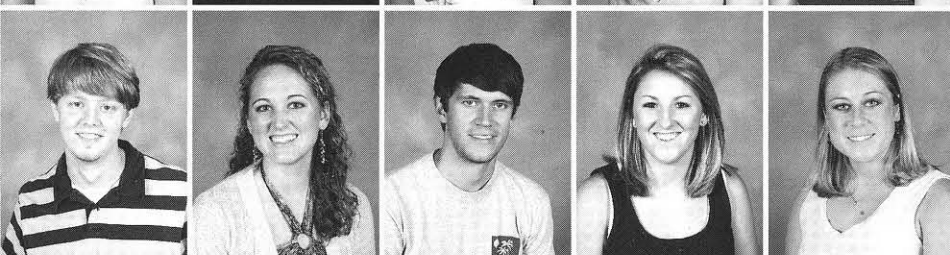
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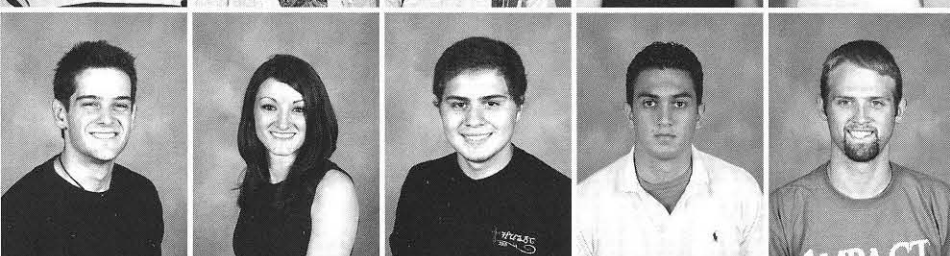
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A Nepalese medical assistant weighs a Nepalese baby on the freshly cleaned pediatric scale at the Khanti Children's Hospital in Katmandu, Nepal. Senior Toni Griffin, who worked for four weeks at the hospital in the summer of 2005, had various jobs such as wiping down the medical equipment. •Courtesy of Toni Griffin

Three Nepalese boys stand outside the Himali orphanage watching other Nepalese children receive immunization shots. Senior Toni Griffin visited this and one other orphanage during her four-week stay in Katmandu, Nepal, this summer. •Courtesy of Toni Griffin



Senior Toni Griffin administers a Hepatitis B shot to a Nepalese boy at the Himali Urban Child Development Centre in Nepal during the summer of 2005. The Centre helped more than 60 children the day she worked there. •Courtesy of Toni Griffin



Real-World Poverty

Senior gains life experience

As she walked toward the burn unit, she passed parents who were waiting to see their children. She got to the door and waited as a nurse unlocked the padlocked door and stepped inside. One of the patients, a 4-year-old child, was crying, screaming, thrashing and fighting for her life. She held the girl's arms as the doctor began to clean her burns.

Senior Toni DiMaria Griffin spent her summer of 2005 in Katmandu, Nepal, working at Khanti Children's Hospital for four weeks. While she was there, she gave immunization shots, assisted doctors and experienced a different healthcare system.

Griffin, a premed major, said she had always imagined herself helping people from a young age and was always interested in the human body.

"Illness and broken bones were always cool when I was little," Griffin said. "Just the medical technology and science always grabbed my attention. I've always been socially conscious above stuff."

In early 2005, Griffin started looking for an internship that combined pediatrics and public health. She came across a Stanford University Web site for a children's hospital in Nepal, a country of more than 27 million people located between China and India near the Himalayan Mountains. Griffin found out that it was the only children's hospital in Nepal, one of the poorest countries in the world.

She said she applied because it was an opportunity to get a sense of public health in a developing country as well as for the adventure into the unknown.

"In America, we really don't have a sense of the issues of public health that developing countries do," Griffin said. "The only way that you're really going to know, is to go over there and experience it for yourself."

Griffin flew to Nepal May 17, 2005, and was there for four weeks. While there, she worked in the immunization clinic giving hepatitis shots and other immunizations to the children. She went with the public health nurse to two orphanages to administer the Hepatitis B shot to the children. Griffin also observed surgeries and made rounds with the doctors. One of the most difficult parts of her internship, she said, was helping in the burn unit changing dressings and restraining children because of the great pain they had to endure.

"They don't have pain management," Griffin said.

"It's expensive, and you can get away with mistreating a 4-year-old because they don't vote. I was thinking, 'Can I pay for morphine for these kids because they really need something stronger than what they are getting because [the doctors] would give the burn children the equivalent of Advil.'"

While Griffin was working at Khanti, she said she experienced the problems of health care in a developing country. One of the main problems she dealt with was a lack of cleanliness.

"There was alcohol, and there were supplies, but I never saw nurses washing their hands," Griffin said. "Maybe once in the morning they washed, but not frequent enough in my opinion."

One thing that Griffin did while she was there was clean some of the equipment such as a scale that the children were weighed on.

"It was just filthy; it was grimy; it was grubby," Griffin said. "They never cleaned it. So one day I kind of broke down and grabbed the alcohol, grabbed a swab and cleaned the whole thing."

Griffin said she struggled with how the doctors and nurses treated the children especially in regards to overall work ethics and medical ethics.

"It was just hard to see, especially with children," Griffin said. "It almost [matched] the theory that children were expendable. They have the resources to curb [children dying], but there's still kind of that feeling that it's just a child. In their culture, if you're an old person, you have a lot of respect, but children have none. It was different because here 'All men are created equal' is our philosophy and not theirs. Made in the image of God is not something they all think about."

Griffin said she took many things with her after her internship to Nepal and gained a perspective on many things, such as the causes of poor health care.

"I really saw that the poverty was not because there weren't resources, but because it was more of an attitude," Griffin said. "It was hard for me to think that poor health care was more of a cultural problem than a resource problem."

Even though Griffin had to deal with the poorer standards of health care in regards to children, she did not regret it. Griffin planned to graduate in May and wanted to go to medical school to one day work in pediatric medicine, emergency medicine or public health care.

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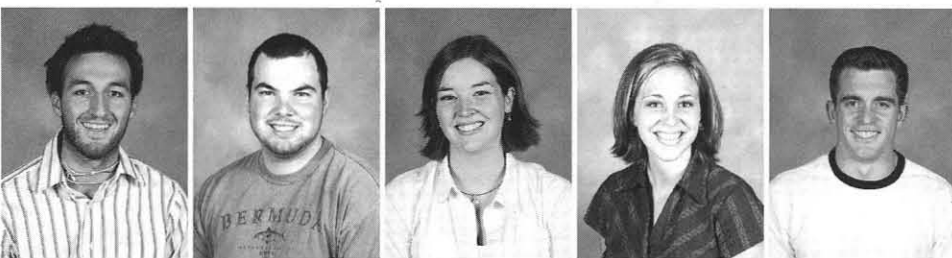
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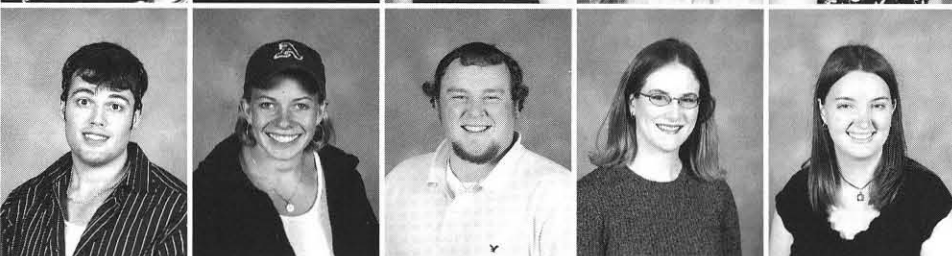
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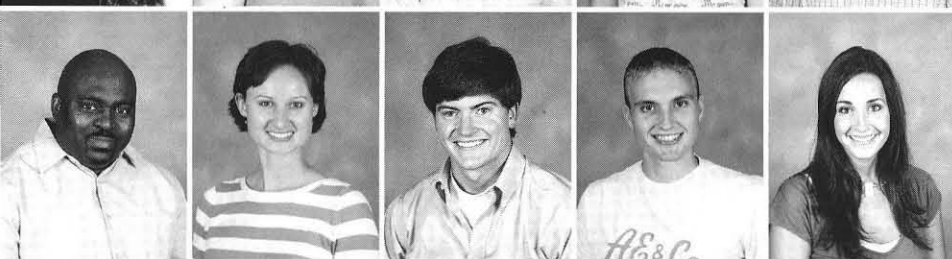
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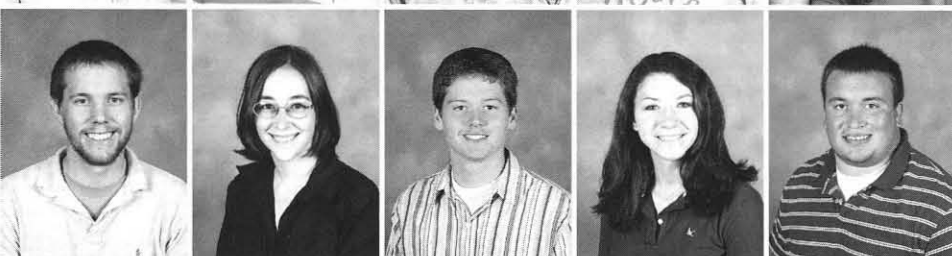
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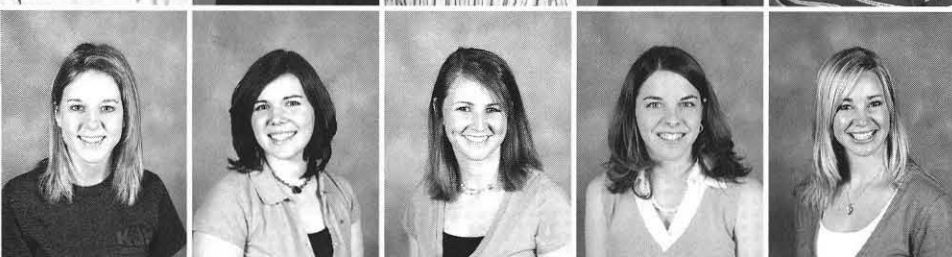
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seniors

fair share

Inspections become equal

Typically, female students headed to their dorms on a weekly basis in search of ways to clean away those pink slips.

Mop the floor here and there; dust the windowsill; scrub the bathtub; clean the desk. Men on the other hand, were held to a lower standard of cleanliness. Trying to find balance between both sexes, the Student Association decided to address the issue of Good Housekeeping and Health and Safety Inspections during the fall semester of 2004.

Dr. David Collins, vice president for Student Services, said the SA faithfully kept the issue at the forefront of discussions the 2004-2005 school year.

"[The issue] was a major point of discussion the entire year for the SA," Collins said.

The decision to make cleaning inspections equal did not come easy though. With males and females having different living habits, it was difficult to even find a common ground that would satisfy everyone from the SA.

"We threw out the idea of having the girls' inspections every three weeks like the guys," junior Matt Hewes, SA vice president, said. "But the girls in the room immediately shot it down."

In the spring 2005, Student Services received a proposal from the SA and made some changes to the policy, Collins said.

Student Services decided to change both the women's and men's inspections to every two weeks, with the same list of health and safety guidelines for both genders. The decision was made to equalize the policy, Sheri Shearin, assistant dean of students, said.

"The process evolved because we wanted to create a stronger sense of equality between what was expected of the men and the women," Shearin said.

Hewes said the SA agreed the policy needed to be equalized.

"It was the most viable solution to create a sense of equality between the male and female students for the Good Housekeeping situation," Hewes said.

During the 2004-2005 school year, women had Good Housekeeping weekly. From dusting to making beds to taking out the trash, every inch of women's dorm rooms had to be cleaned once a week, Shearin said.

The men had a less-strict Health and Safety Inspection every three weeks.

Under the new policy, which was implemented this fall, both men and women had Health and Safety Inspections every two weeks.

The new solution allowed more time for the women to tend to their studies and to other activities. Before the new method, women spent a good portion of one night a week cleaning, which cut into studying.

"Since it's not as often, it will be a lot easier for the girls' side, and it's not as demanding on them," Lisa Farley, residence life coordinator for Shores Hall, said. "I think that will help the girls with their homework, and as they devote more time to those things."

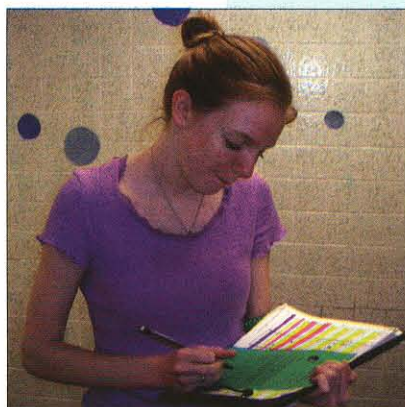
While it did ease the load on the women, it also increased the health among all the residence halls. A set time for cleaning encouraged the students to maintain a better living environment, Shearin said.

"We are stressing a healthy and safe environment," Shearin said.

Junior Angie Mowrer said she appreciated the equalizing of the policy.

"I'm really glad that they're equal now because [the guys] didn't have to clean as much," Mowrer said. "They weren't as detailed in their cleaning. It's fairer now that everyone has to do the same thing. It's not a double standard anymore."

—Alexa Johnston



Junior Resident Assistant Michelle Staggs writes a Health and Safety inspection form Sept. 19. The green forms were passed out to let the students know they had passed inspection. —Katie Ulliman.



Scrubbing her bathtub, freshman Farron Martin cleans for Health and Safety Inspection before curfew Sept. 13 in Sears dorm. Health and Safety Inspections occurred once every two weeks for men and women. •Amber Bazargani

Freshman Chris Hamilton, a resident in Harbin dorm, wipes down his mirror for a Health and Safety Inspection Sept. 19. Inspection standards were equalized between the men and women this fall. •Jonathan Lindsay



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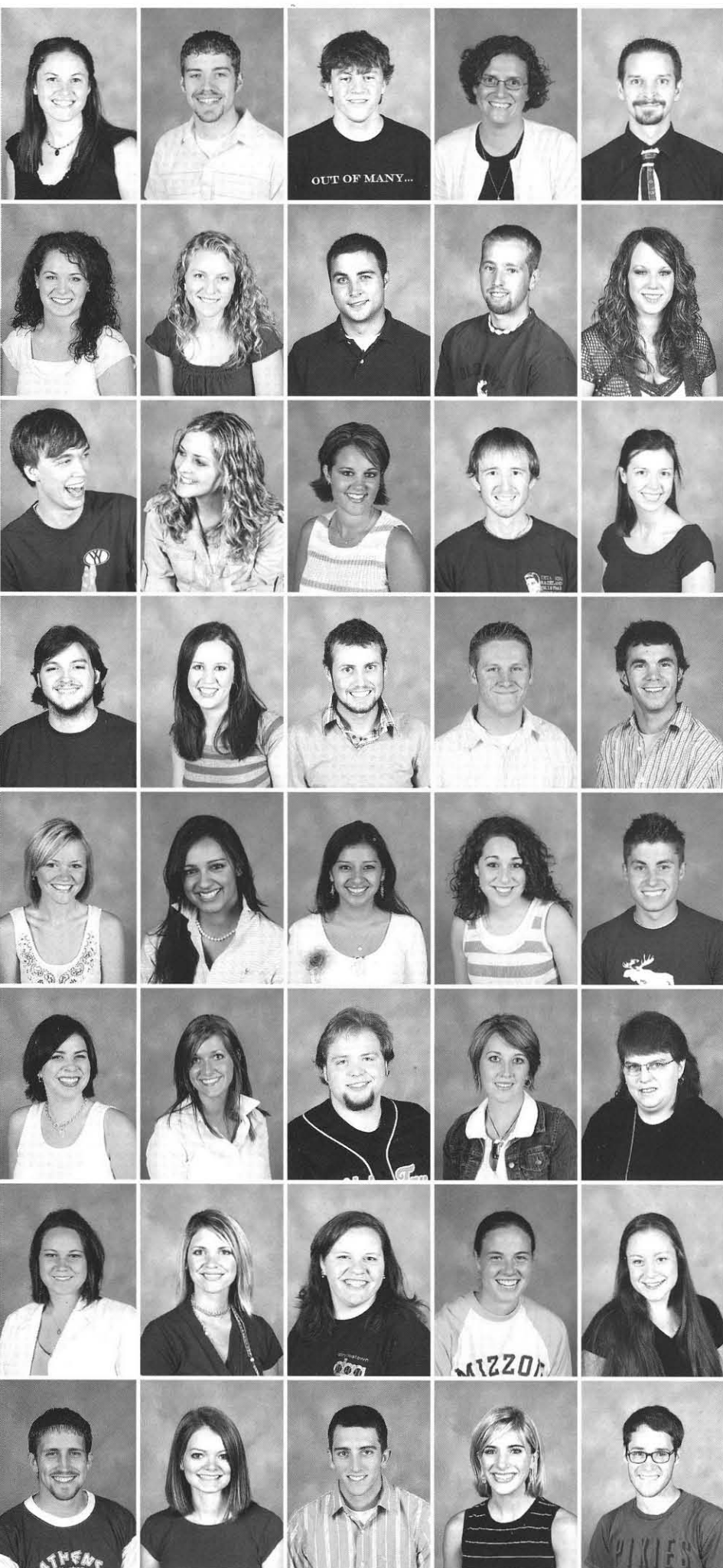
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During an OutReach America Steering Committee cookout, students and faculty gather for a prayer May 5, 2005, at the home of Marvin Crowson, a domestic missionary and leader of OutReach America. OutReach America helped form teams to do domestic missions in the United States and Canada. •Courtesy of Marvin Crowson

Making hamburger patties, sophomores Brittany Taylor and Jessie Floyd and junior Chris Fulks prepare food for dinner at the steering committee retreat May 4, 2005, at Harding University at Camp Tahkodah. Members of the committee discussed visions for the coming year. •Courtesy of Marvin Crowson





Participating in a team-building exercise, the Outreach America Steering Committee tries to keep the pole steady during a cookout May 5, 2005. The student-run committee planned Bible studies and leadership training sessions for domestic missions groups. •Courtesy of Marvin Crowson



Big City. Big Dream. Big Calling.

Seniors plant churches

Bright lights. Big cities. Big jobs. Although these were reasons for some seniors to move to different cities across the country, some seniors decided to move to a big city to plant a church.

This year at the World Missions Workshop Oct. 13-15, Los Angeles was one of two North American cities that were mission work hot spots for post graduation.

Marvin Crowson, domestic missionary-in-residence, said that the Los Angeles area was highlighted because of what the city had to offer.

"It's an educational center; it's a cultural center with Hollywood; it's got some of the best colleges and universities around," Crowson said. "We know it's ripe because there are other churches that we see growing by leaps and bounds."

Crowson said that three churches were started less than six years ago and grew to between 5,000 and 6,000 members. He also said that he knew that Californians were receptive and ready to hear the word.

The interest to go to Los Angeles was sparked after Crowson took students interested in church planting on a survey trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco January 5-10, 2005. While they were there, the students went to university campuses and student centers to ask students what they thought of California and then asking them about Christ. They also visited Saddleback Church, a church that began in 1980 and had more than 200,000 members after 25 years.

The group also traveled around the area to see what Los Angeles had to offer, and the group met with headhunters to discuss jobs and met with real estate agents to talk about housing.

Crowson said that some of the team members' minds were changed after the trip.

"Most of them didn't think they would stay, and now most of them are on teams," Crowson said.

One of those people was 2005 graduate James Holston, leader of the Ventura, Calif., group.

"That [trip] is when I really started to fall in love with California," Holston said. "There was this openness — this willingness to try different things from the people we talked with. There was this cry from the existing churches in the area that realized

the need was great."

The team Holston was leading wanted to target the 20-25 age group and wanted to connect with them through small groups and relationships.

"The real key we see is being able to reach unbelievers through building relationships with them," Holston said. "I hope to start about a dozen small groups; little Christian communities where people know each other."

Senior Ryan Kaczmarek, a member of the Ventura team wanted to do a sports ministry and wanted to church plant because he wanted to reach out to unbelievers.

"It's kind of scary sometimes to think about going out and being the future and making a difference in people's lives, but Christ has called us to go and preach the good news to the world," Kaczmarek said.

The Ventura, Calif., team planned to leave in May 2007.

Senior Eden Steiner, a member of the Riverside, Calif., team, said her team planned to begin a house group by going out into workplaces and doing friendship evangelism, and through that, build a church.

She said she personally chose to do domestic missions because of the great need she saw in the United States.

"I thought for a long time mission work was outside of the United States, but as I've done mission work, I've realized that it's not about location, but it's about the people," Steiner said. "How can I go to another country when my own country is going farther and farther away from morality?"

All of the team's members were to relocate to Riverside by 2008.

Crowson said that anyone who planned to church plant could expect his or her life to change.

"Expect to have life turned upside down and turned right side up again," Crowson said.

Although the work was difficult, Crowson said that in 30 years, people who church planted could look back and see the grandchildren of the people they converted.

"It's a reward system that you can rejoice greatly in," Crowson said.

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seniors roaming the campus

Public Safety ensures HU protection

Dedication of the Thornton Education Center, construction on the Heritage Inn and the first ever university-produced performance of "Beauty and the Beast" were not the only changes seen on Harding's campus this fall.

Returning students may have noticed that Harding Public Safety had replaced the Ford Crown Victorias that students had previously seen, with two new Chevrolets. The Crown Victorias had accumulated many miles over their years of service and Public Safety said the cost to upkeep the vehicles was becoming increasingly expensive, so they were replaced with an Impala and a Trailblazer.

Many returning students said they noticed the upgrade of vehicles right away.

"When I first saw [the new vehicles] I was like, 'Oh my goodness, they definitely upgraded,'" senior Becky Tankersley said. "It's a lot different from the bikes we used to see patrolling around."

Not only were the vehicles new, but so was the name they wore. The department name was changed from Campus Security to Harding Public Safety this fall.

Public Safety officials said the name was changed to reflect the department's main goal, which was to provide an environment in which the Harding community felt safe.

Harding Public Safety said officers did not want students to continue to associate a uniformed safety officer with the fear of getting a parking ticket, so they created a new division called Parking Services whose job it was to issue tickets.

"We wanted to make sure that when people see

the uniform, they know that the officer's primary role is to make people safe," Chief of Public Safety Craig Russell said.

The full-time parking division was put under the management of Barry Bentley, and was located in the Ezell building.

Uniformed officers were no longer responsible for issuing parking violations. The new parking team wore khaki pants and black polo shirts to maintain distinction between themselves and the Public Safety officers.

Another way Harding Public Safety kept students safe on campus was by reinstating a program where students in golf carts drove around campus after dark giving rides to other students to make sure students arrived at their destinations safely.

Many students said they liked the idea of golf carts patrolling the campus for added safety.

"I think golf carts are good because they can respond to different areas that cars can't get to," senior Nathan Collier said. "I like that a lot."

Many students said they were grateful for the added safety.

"I love the [golf carts] because there have been several times when Shores parking lot has been completely full, and I'll have to park far away," senior Rebecca DeRamus said. "It's nice [to have a ride]; I love it."

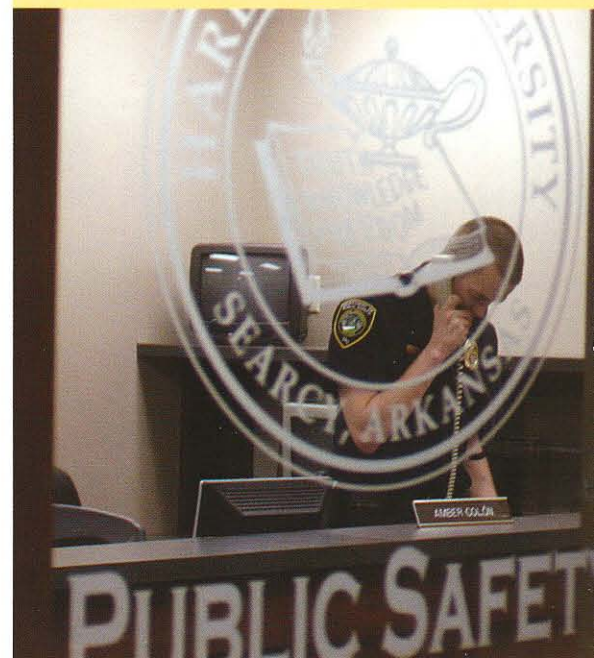
The program was instituted for the first time in October 2004, after student officer senior Andrew Moss had the idea.

From its beginning in October through May 2005, Public Safety said that more than 14,000 free rides across campus had been given to Harding students.

•Breanna Wood and Jessie Thompson



Patrolling the streets, senior Andrew Moss drives the Public Safety's new Trailblazer Oct. 19. New vehicles were purchased to allow officers to transport more students at one time. •Russell Keck





Performing his duties, senior criminal justice major Jason Dotson, a Public Safety officer, locks the student center Oct. 25 at curfew. "Working for Public Safety is relevant to my future goals," Dotson said. •Russell Keck

Working in the Public Safety office, senior James Hill answers the phone Oct. 19. The office was moved and remodeled this summer to accommodate 35 staff members. •Russell Keck

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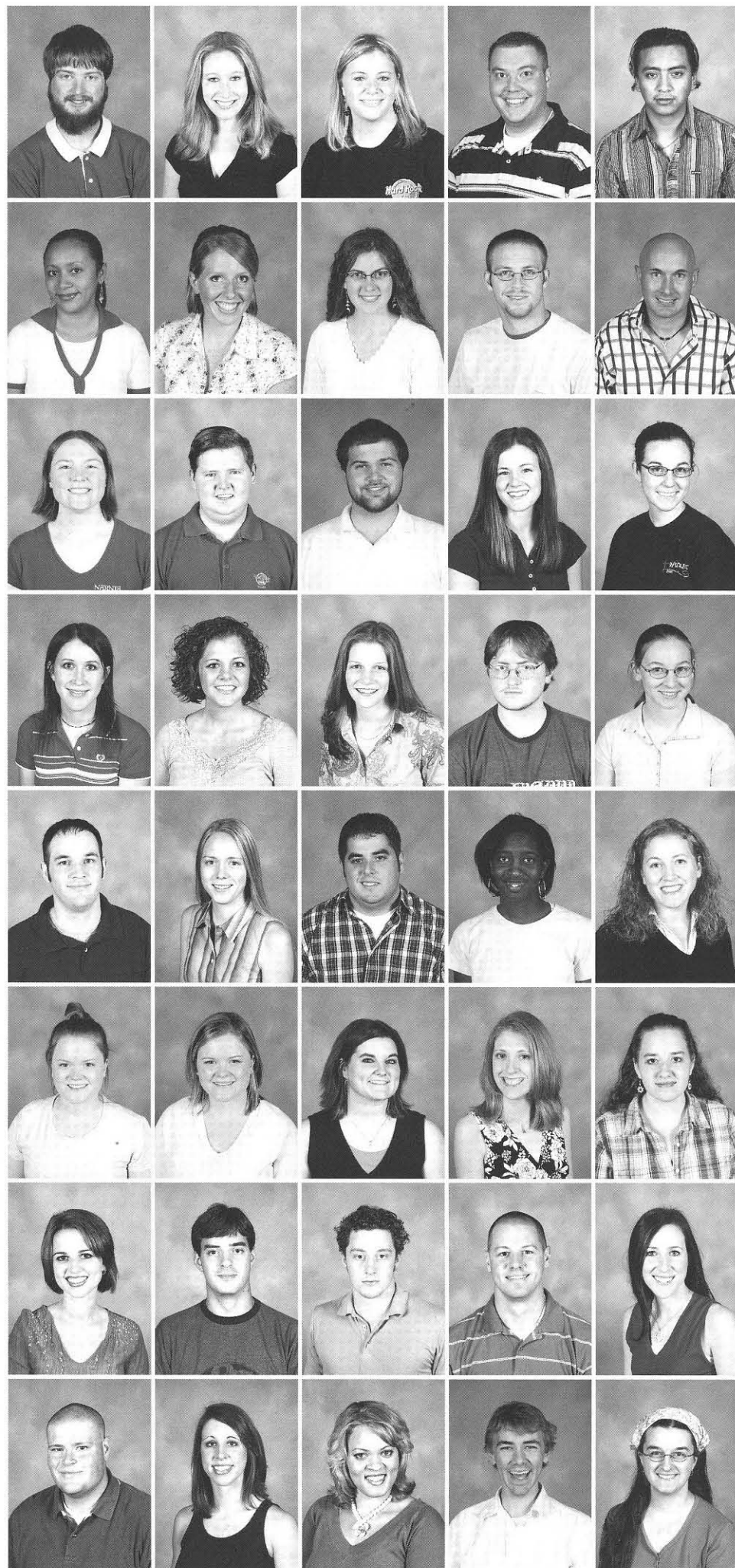
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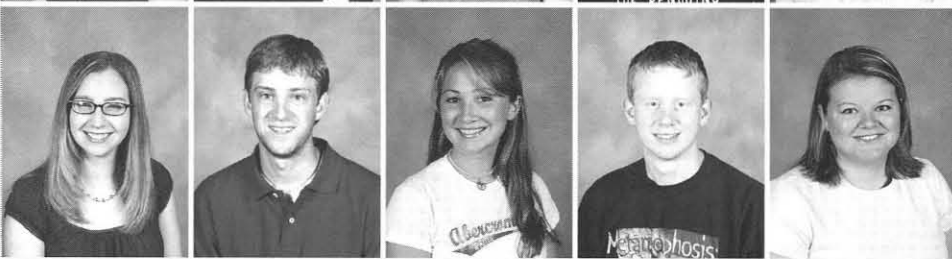




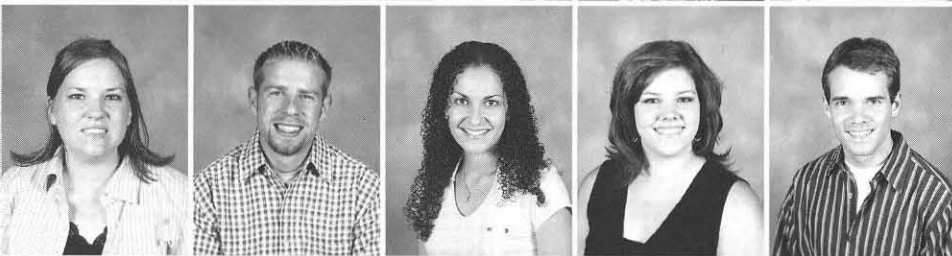
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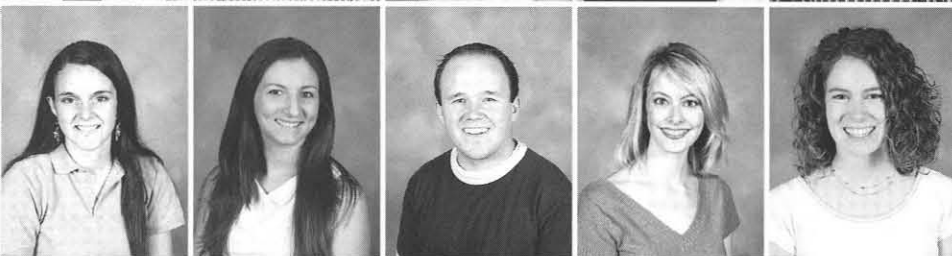
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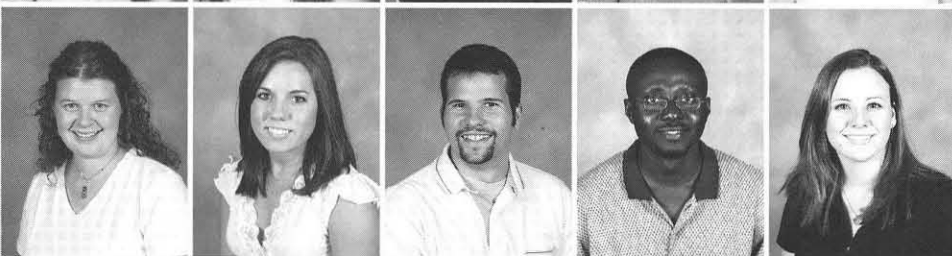
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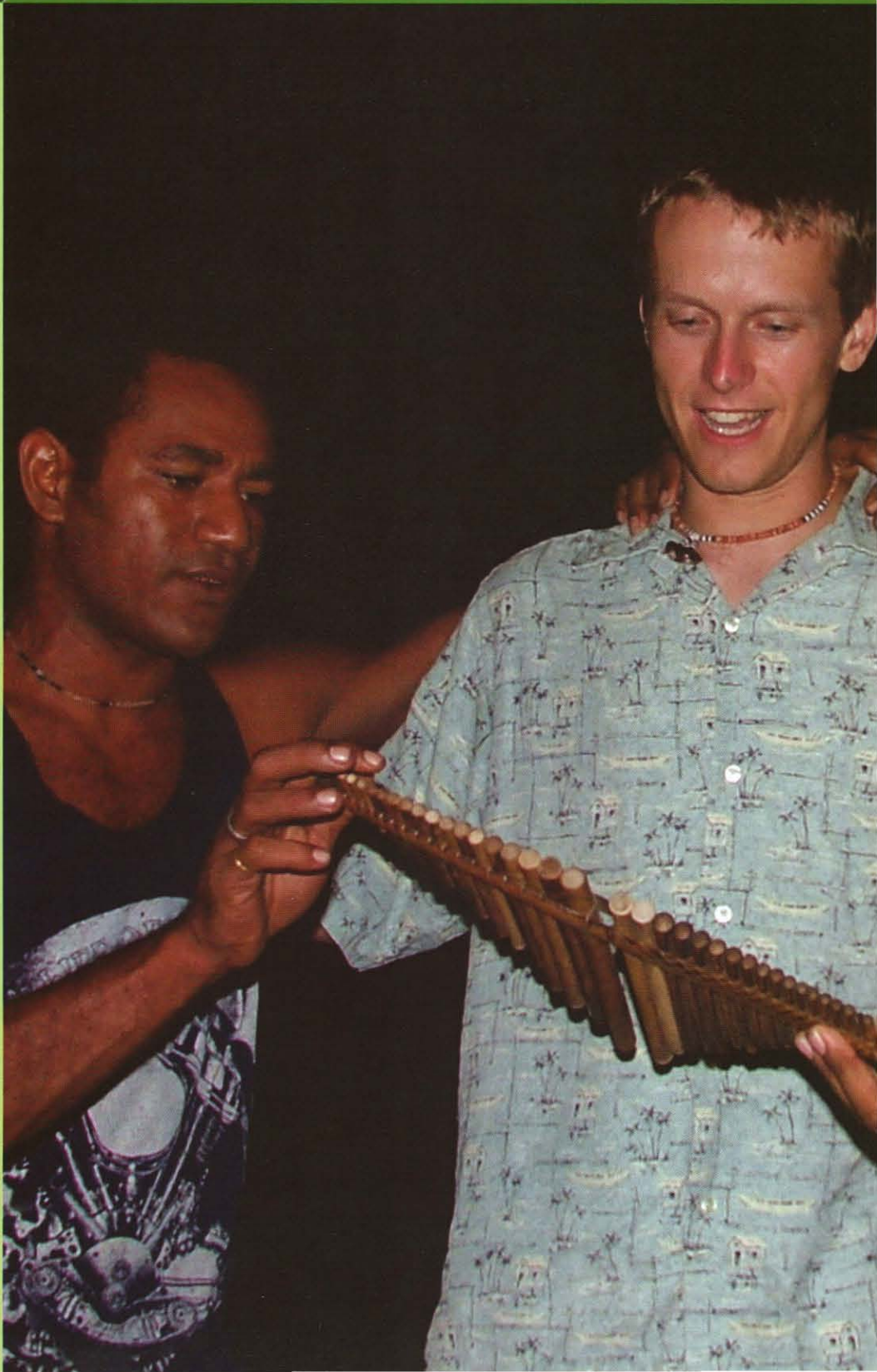


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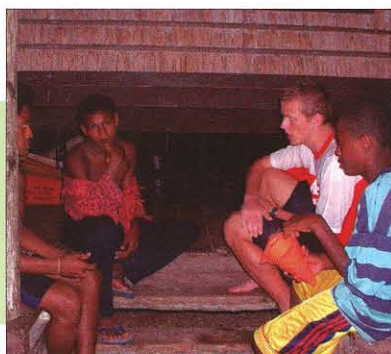
Senior Philip Ashley helps unload a new delivery of New Testament Bibles. His father, James Ashley worked on translating the Bible into Sa'a, one of the 70 languages of the Solomon Islands, for 19 years. •Courtesy of Philip Ashley.

Learning the culture of the Solomon Islands, senior Philip Ashley talks with two men about a pantipe, a bamboo instrument commonly used on the Solomon Islands. Ashley lived on the Solomon Islands since before was two and came to Harding in 2002. •Courtesy of Philip Ashley



Senior Philip Ashley discusses the highlights of a soccer game with friends from the Islands. Ashley played soccer three to four times a week and was involved in several tournaments.

•Courtesy of Philip Ashley



Islands to the Mainland

Missionary child trains to serve

Senior Philip Ashley lived his days at Harding like most other students; he chose a major, made friends, became engaged, worked an internship and anticipated a graduation date.

However, unlike most students, instead of watching cartoons and climbing jungle gyms, Ashley spent his childhood days spear-fishing, building rainforest tree houses and helping his parents translate the Bible into a language spoken by people living in the Solomon Islands where his parents were missionaries.

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., Ashley moved with his parents to the Solomon Islands before he was 2 years old. In 2000, a coup in the Solomon Islands required his family to evacuate to Papua New Guinea, where he lived and attended high school until coming to Harding. Ashley said the coup was such an extreme situation and experience that he remembered it well.

"A lot of people from our grandparents' generation say they can remember what they were doing when [John F. Kennedy] was shot," Ashley said. "For me, I remember what I was doing when we heard on the radio that the Prime Minister was held at gunpoint in the Solomon Islands."

Ashley said he believed his experience as a missionary's child was unique in both the length and use of his family's time. His parents' main focus was to translate the Bible into Sa'a, a language spoken by about 10,000 people and one of the more than 70 languages spoken in the Solomon Islands. Even as a child, Ashley said he found ways to help his parents' mission.

"I would occasionally help them with back translating, which is basically taking what they have translated and translating it back into English so someone else could do theological checks on it," Ashley said.

He first heard about Harding University from a student who attended high school with him. Though he said he was still unsure of what he wanted to do

with his life, Ashley said he was interested in physics and chose Harding because it was one of the only Christian schools with a physics program.

The high school he attended was a boarding school with mostly American students, and Ashley said that learning about American culture through them made the adjustment to a new way of life in the United States a little easier.

"It was a big shock," Ashley said. "The first time I ever saw Harding's campus was when I arrived for registration. Harding is four times bigger than the community where I went to high school and almost as big as the language group that my parents worked with. Most people complain about Searcy and Harding being small; when I first got here I thought it was huge."

Ashley was homeschooled until attending high school and said that the lessons taught by his parents were valuable to him at Harding.

"I was taught that I had to take responsibility for my learning," he said. "I've continued that at Harding where it's my responsibility to learn, not necessarily the professors' to teach me. [Though] I've appreciated, probably like every Harding student, that my teachers are always accessible."

Ashley planned to graduate in May 2006, attend medical school and become a medical missionary.

"I'm really interested in physics," Ashley said. "But as I've gotten further into it, my heritage of growing up overseas in third world countries [has made] it hard for me to continue in physics because I see so much that needs to be done."

Serving as an intern with NASA helped him feel stronger about his call to medical missions.

"In my internship, I found it hard to get motivated for finding water on Mars when I knew there were people dying every day in the third world because they didn't have water here on earth," he said. "I want to be more immediately effective with my time, and that is why I switched to start pursuing medics."

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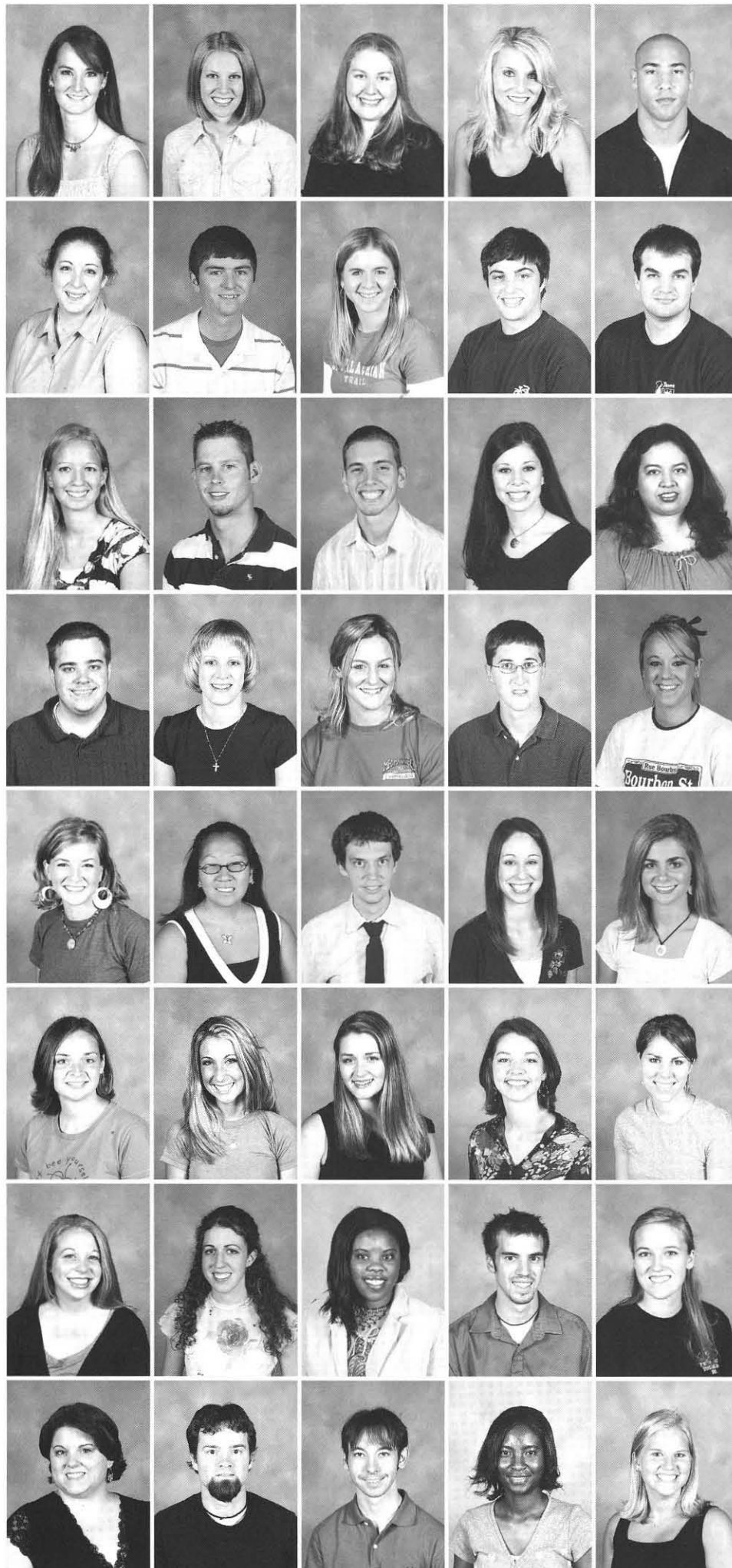
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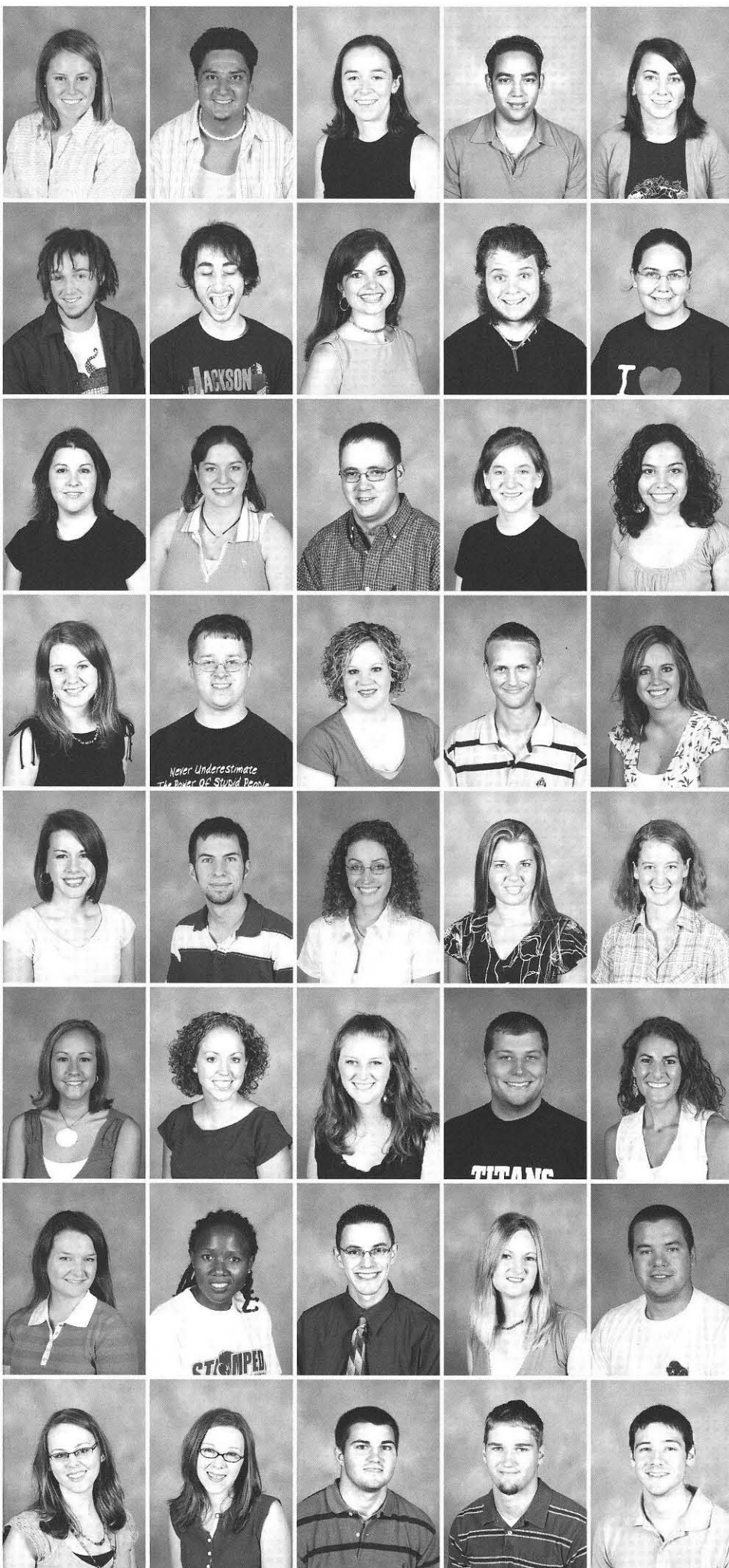
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Seniors ABCs of teaching

Students mold young minds

Every Harding University education major was required to spend an entire semester writing lesson plans, generating ideas and interacting with students with in-class experience as a student teacher.

Students were sent out to local schools and placed in a specific classroom where they shared the responsibilities of heading a classroom with the on-staff teachers.

Every Harding University student has a goal of getting a job after graduation. While the task of finding a job may have been difficult for some graduates, education majors typically found it easy to locate a teaching position with their reputation amongst local school districts and effective teaching methods, it was not hard to see why.

"[Recruiters] want Harding graduates to teach in their schools," Dr. Clara Carroll, chairman of professional field experiences, said. "I've had principals tell me, 'If I see on their resumes they graduated from Harding University, I grant them an interview immediately — I know they'll be good.' Another administrator told me, 'We hire as many Harding graduates as we can because they're ethical and they know what they're doing.' If they want a job right now, they can get one."

Carroll said that about 150 education majors were placed as student teachers throughout the school year. Each student completed an application with preferences of schools within a 60-mile radius. After being placed at a school, the student teachers worked 800 hours of field experience in about a 12-week time period.

Before student teaching began, each student was taught through a program called Path Wise throughout their entire education at Harding.

Path Wise was a mentoring program that taught future educators the details of education including being able to plan lessons, set the environment of learning and standards of conduct.

"I like to give the analogy that it's like a play," Carroll said. "We plan to go to the play, the people in the play learn their lines, they plan

their costumes, they plan their music, and then it's the day of the play and the environment is set for the audience. The music is playing, the stage is set, the excitement is in the air, and then the curtains open and you're on stage.

"All of that is Path Wise; the planning, the setting the environment in the classroom, and then when you're on stage, you're teaching," she said. "And then the fourth segment is the next day in the newspaper, what's the reflection? What are the critics saying? Well in teaching it is, 'how did my students learn?'"

Carroll said the Path Wise program was important because, in addition to their degrees, students must have passed the Praxis 3 exam to be a certified teacher.

"Path Wise is the mentoring model to become successful in Praxis 3," Carroll said. "All our Harding graduates thus far have passed Praxis 3, so it has been very successful."

Senior Jessi Griffin was one of the 150 student teachers whom Harding sent out this school year. Griffin student-taught third-graders in the fall and said she thought she was prepared to teach, and enjoyed those who helped her throughout her education at Harding.

"If I had to do it again, I would enroll tomorrow," Griffin said.

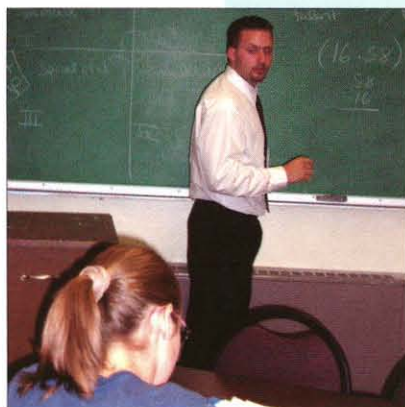
Senior Kelly Stroh participated in the pre-student teaching program in the fall and taught first-graders.

"I like the age group because they learn reading that year and I think it's interesting how they develop phonics," Stroh said.

Stroh said she enjoyed the teaching field but would not recommend it to everyone.

"There are a lot of people who major in education just so they can have the summer off and spend time with their kids," Stroh said. "But this isn't about having an MRS degree — it's about being an influence in a child's life that may change them forever."

■ Julie Pye



In the Lee Building Sept. 29, senior John Fahey and an eighth-grader from AHLF Junior High work on several math problems. Fahey began tutoring his freshman year in the math lab. ■Katie Ulliman



After a night of work and softball, senior Jessi Griffin prepares a lesson in money for her third-grade class Sept. 20. Griffin student taught at West Side Elementary in Searcy. •Katie Ulliman

Teaching a lesson on the imperfect tense, senior Gloria Cave uses a story to help her Spanish II students get used to hearing the tense Nov. 16 at Beebe High School. "I got to experience the good and the bad side of teaching and I got to see how a real classroom works," Cave said. •Jonathan Lindsay



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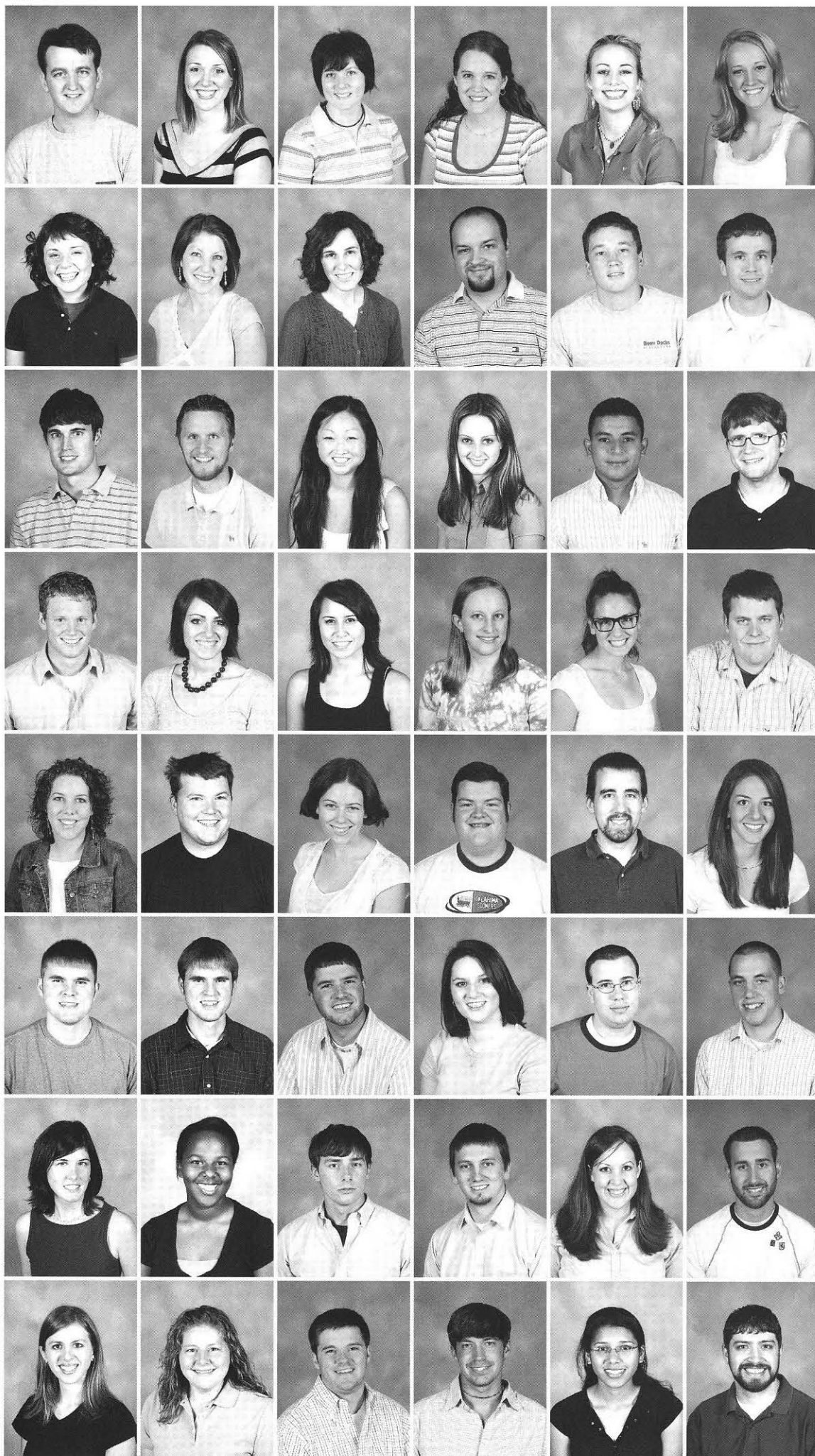
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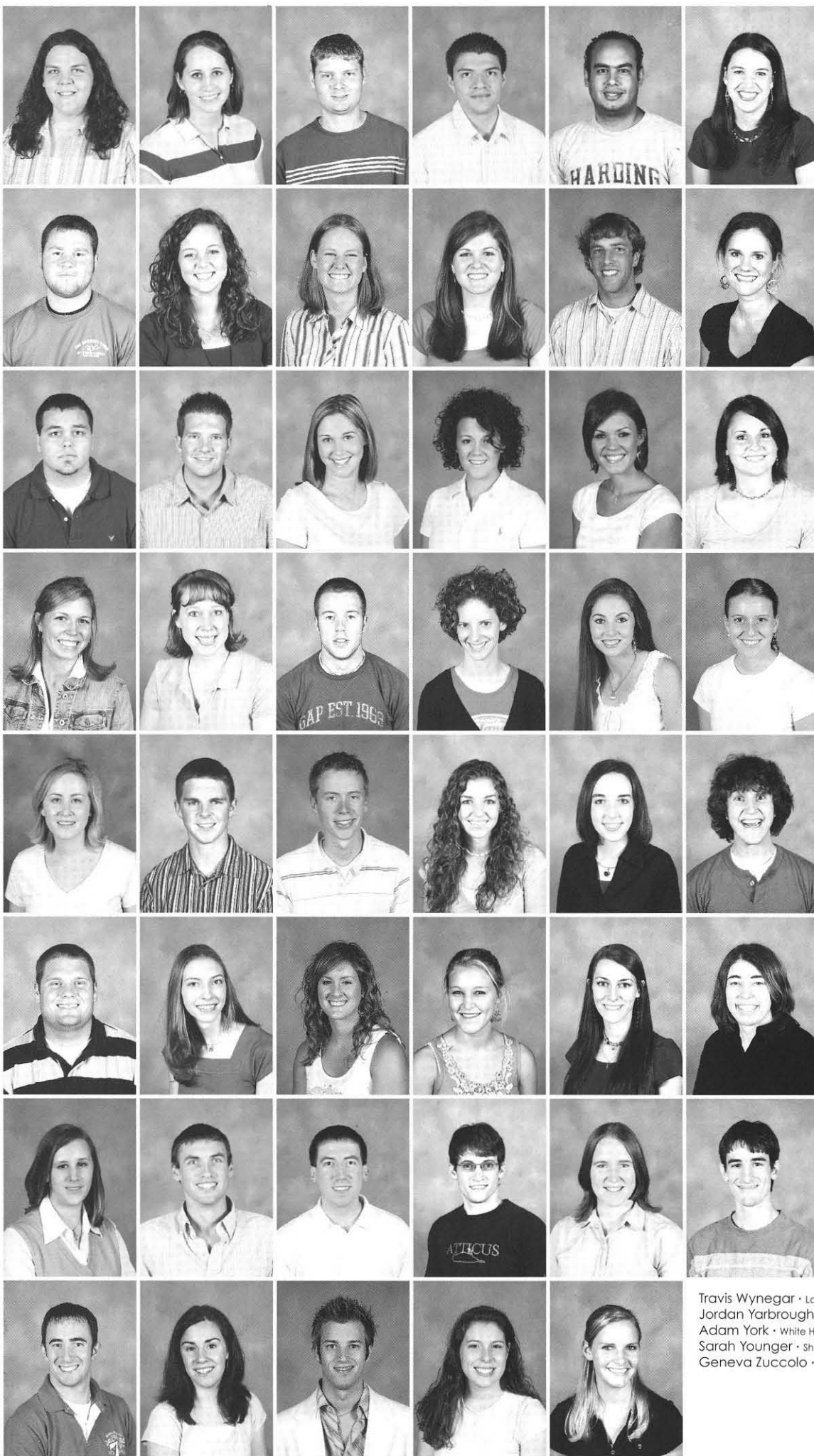
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 Lindsay Trotter • Searcy, Ark. General Studies.
 Jordan Turbeville • Snellville, Ga. Accounting.
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juniors

Floor Three Fellas

Hall unites as a brotherhood

Every fall the walls of Keller Hall echoed with the sound of men as they moved their wardrobes and video game systems into the rooms that they would call home for the following months.

The fall of 2005 was no different and brought with it a group of more than 30 men who had formed a bond that would probably last their entire lives.

The friendships started in the fall of 2003 when 30 men met their freshman year in Harbin Hall. The bond among them started with their first week of school and became strong right away when what started as an all-night conversation among freshmen became a group of friends who said they would last a lifetime, sophomore James Calhoun said.

"We stayed up talking and laughing for hours," Calhoun said. "[We were] talking about random stuff. Because of that, we just kept [getting together], and everything developed into a great friendship."

That semester all the men lived on the same hall on the third floor of Harbin, and started calling themselves the Floor Three Fellas, which they said evolved in to the "F3F."

"It's kind of like a brotherhood," freshman Darryl Collins said. "It's a group of guys who would do anything to help each other out. Everyone has got everyone's back."

Weekly devotionals, prayer groups and rock-scissors-paper tournaments were just some of the things that strengthened the bond among the group of men. They also had cookouts each semester and celebrated the Canadian Thanksgiving together, in honor of their friends from Canada, sophomore Vince Ching and

junior Jeff Davis.

"They are like my family," Calhoun said. "More than family because I do everything with these guys. I love them."

Their friendship remained active throughout each year of school by going on trips and hanging out together. They said the highlight of the last two years had been taking a spring break trip down to Vero Beach, Fla., where sophomore Travis Eslinger and junior George Wadsworth lived.

The men remained close friends for more than two years as many of them stayed together and moved into Keller Hall.

"Our friendship goes further than Harding," Eslinger said. "A couple of the guys who left school moved to Searcy just to be close to us."

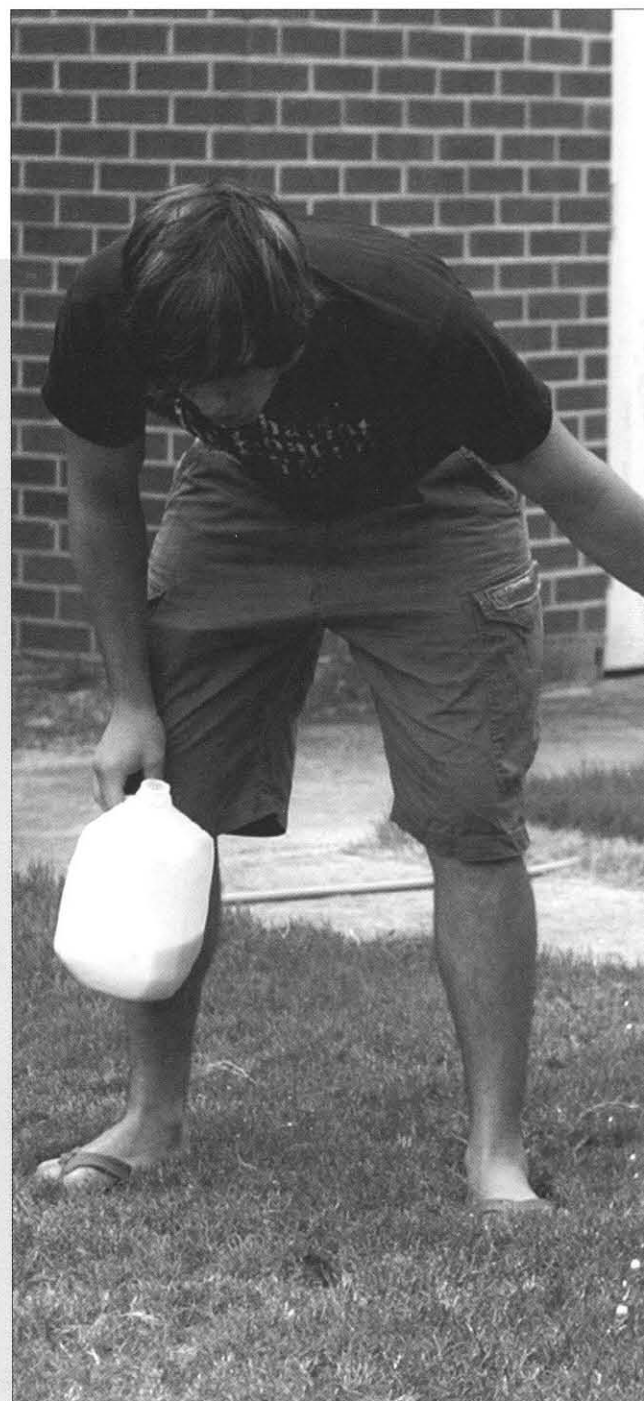
Eslinger said they had discussed starting a church-planting team or possibly moving to the same place to help a small church grow so they could stay together later in life.

Smaller groups within the large group of friends enjoyed common interests such as fishing, going to concerts and playing video games. Several of the men played on the lacrosse team and 11 were in Knights social club.

Though group dynamics changed and only 15 original F3F members remained close in 2005, 19 new friends had grown close to the men and their friendship continued to grow. They stopped always referring to themselves as the F3F because they said they did not want to seem exclusive to only certain people.

"The name is not what makes us," Calhoun said. "If anything, it is loosely used; love is what makes us."

—Breanna Wood



As sophomore Luke Griffiths holds his hand, junior Jeff Davis spews milk from his nose and mouth during a "Gallon Challenge" at the F3F cookout Sept. 24. The "Gallon Challenge" consisted of drinking a gallon of milk in one hour. ■Chelsea Roberson



In the Peabody Hotel rest room in Little Rock, sophomores Tony Doris and Shane Smith and freshman Jose Lozano make sure their suits look presentable Jan. 22, 2005. As part of a Floor Three Fellas event, the men bought suits at thrift stores and spent an evening out in Little Rock. ■Courtesy of Danny Bateman



Biting off a piece of steak, sophomore Steven Sawyer eats during the F3F cookout Sept. 24. "There is nothing like hanging out with all the people you love and care about at the same time and at the same place," Sawyer said. ■Chelsea Roberson

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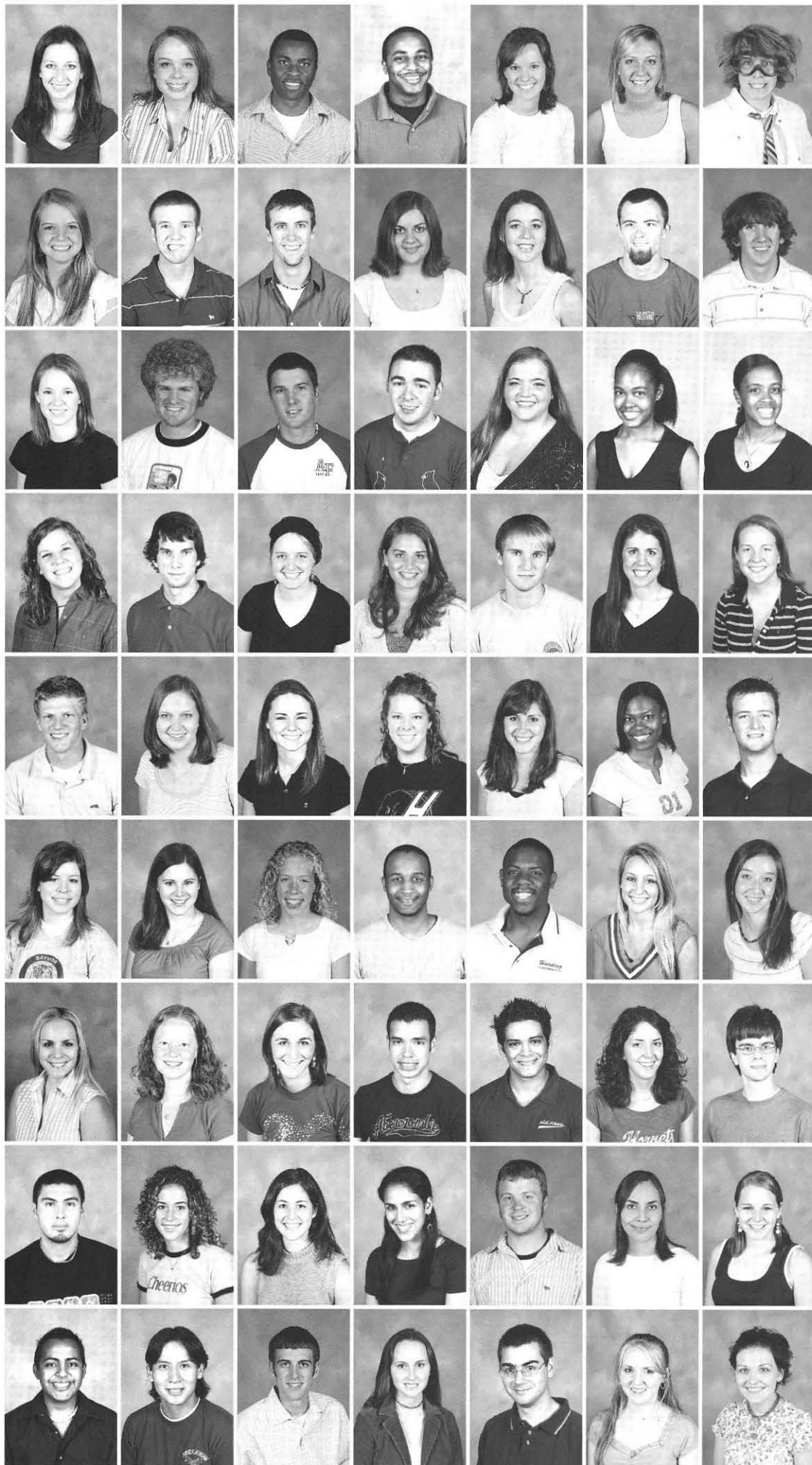
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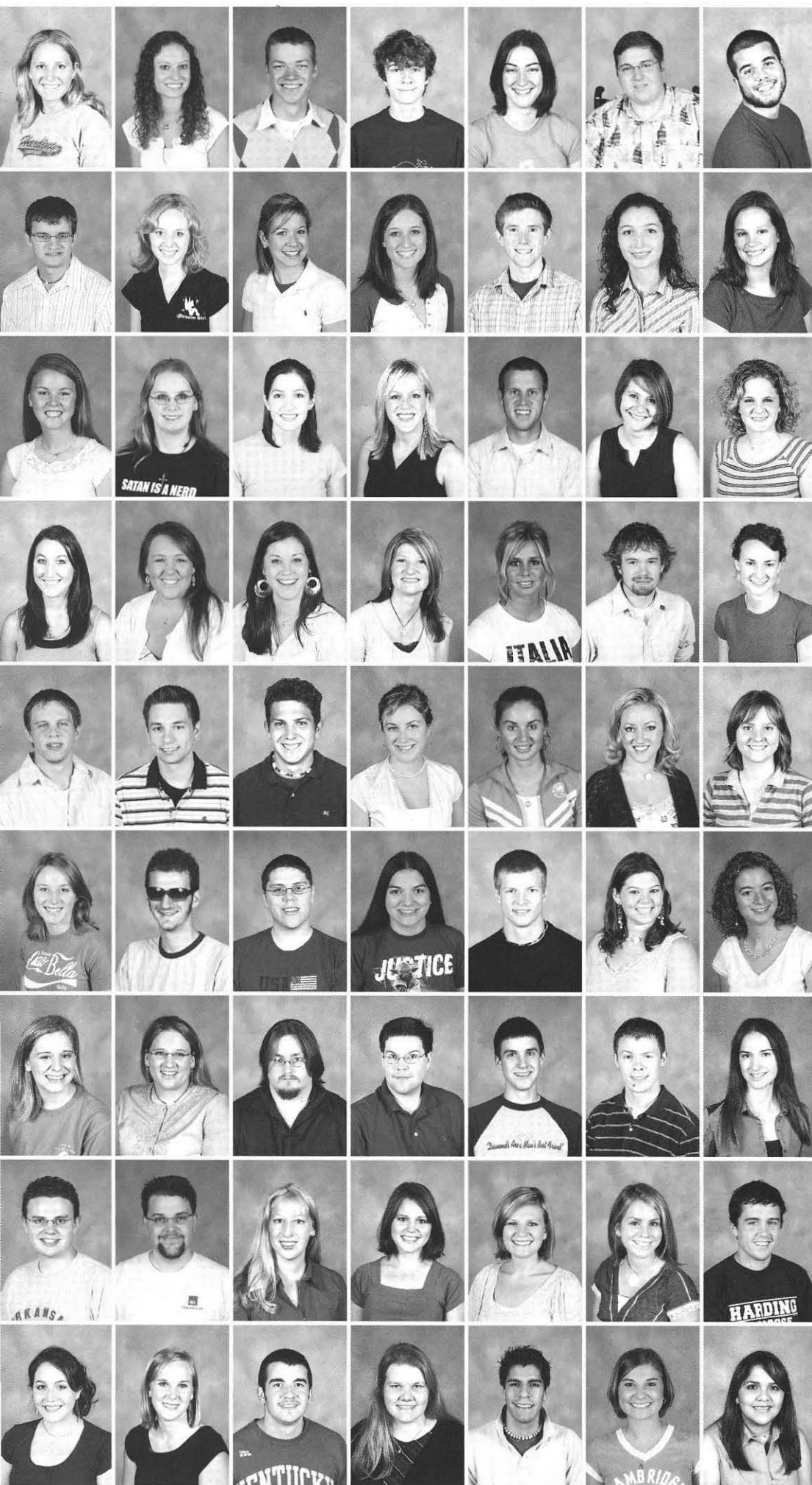
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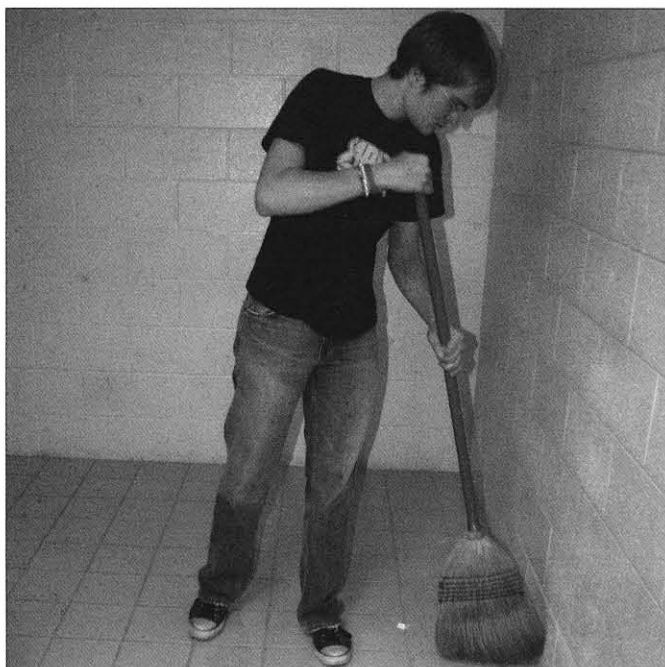
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Debris sits in a yard in New Orleans after being ravished by Hurricane Katrina. Groups of students began to leave Oct. 7 for weekend-long trips to Louisiana to help clean up areas that had been hit by the hurricane. •Courtesy of Julia Amend



Freshmen Julia Amend and Megan Mazzei organize and pack boxes containing cleaning supplies for families in New Orleans Oct. 8. "I wanted to be more connected with what was going on and to get an understanding from a victim's perspective," Amend said. •Courtesy of Julia Amend



Sophomore volunteer Eric Hollingsworth sweeps the bathroom floor at Camp Wyldewood Sept. 27. Camp Wyldewood, a temporary evacuee shelter, housed 77 Hurricane Katrina evacuees. •Jonathan Lindsay

Katrina victims touched

On Aug. 29, 2005, Americans were moved to action when Hurricane Katrina made landfall and devastated the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Individuals and organizations around the country began coordinating relief efforts for affected citizens. Across Harding's campus, students began wondering how they could help.

Students had the opportunity to donate to several relief efforts. Some donated supplies to the efforts of the Downtown Church of Christ, and others donated money after chapel, when more than \$3,000 was raised. The Bison football team also donated more than \$900 in proceeds from team T-shirt sales.

Other campus events aided in the relief effort. "Asleep on the Wind," a student production by Ellen Byron, donated a portion of the proceeds to the relief, and Acappella performed a benefit concert on Harding's campus.

"We're doing all kinds of things," senior Josh Bundy, Student Association president, said. "From the beginning when the hurricane hit, we've done quite a few things. We had students donating supplies.

"We've extended the [service relief] weekend trips until later in November and a few in December and also spring break campaigns will follow up with Mandeville, La. — a church we've worked with a lot — and several other churches," Bundy said.

As time passed after the initial response to Hurricane Katrina, there was a decline in the public's interest in volunteering, Dr. Jack Shock, professor of communication and Red Cross public relations specialist, said. Shock was involved with the Red Cross relief efforts.

"Anyone in the disaster community can tell you that 'hurricane fatigue' is a common occurrence after a single hurricane," Shock said. "With this season's record number of named storms, it's no wonder that the public's concern has waned over the last few months. It's very important to

remember the ongoing needs of the people who live in the affected areas."

Bundy, on the other hand, said he had not seen a decline in the willingness and interest in helping on Harding's campus. Bundy estimated that by the first weekend in November, 121 Harding students donated more than 2,000 hours of labor through work trips to affected areas of Louisiana.

"If we continue at the rate that we have, by the time that we finish the trips in December, we'll probably [have sent] about 200 [volunteers]," Bundy said. "We still have students coming every day to sign up."

Not every student on campus was able to assist by traveling to Louisiana. The students who could not make the trip found other ways to help victims of Katrina.

"There [are] some students who volunteer locally in different ways — helping serve food to evacuees who are here in the area," Bundy said. "A lot of them have showed up at [Camp] Wyldewood to help out there."

Camp Wyldewood in Searcy opened its doors the week the hurricane hit to house evacuees who needed a place to stay temporarily.

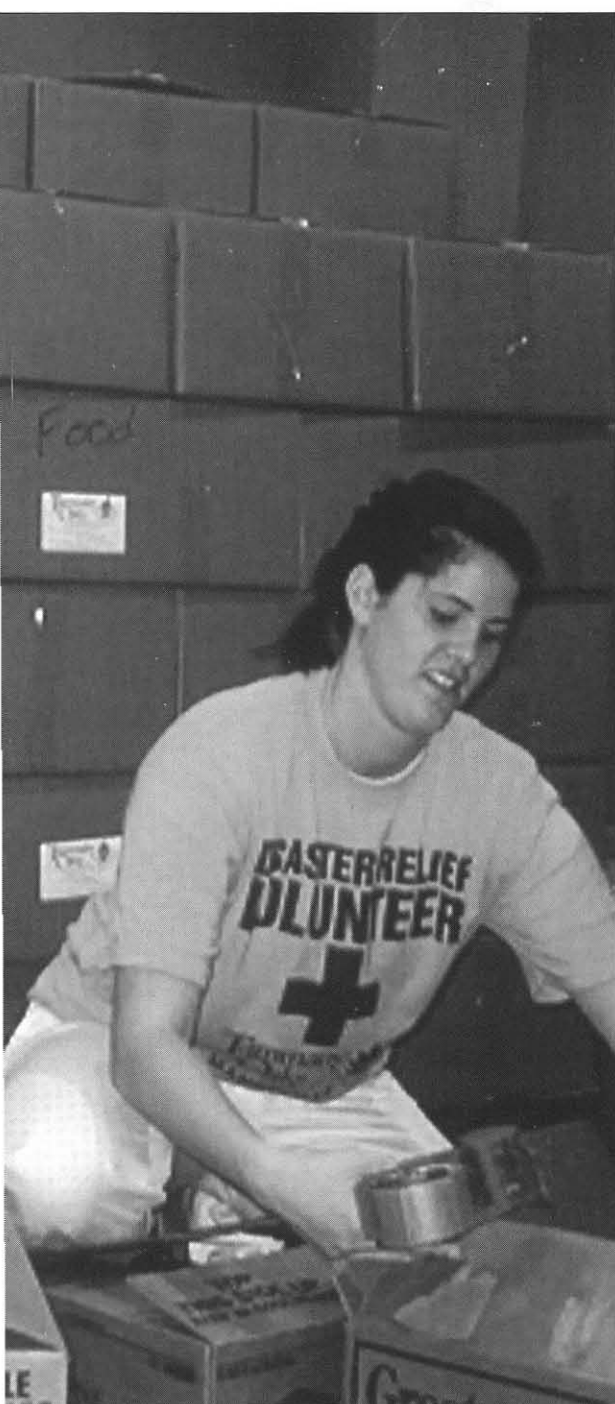
Sophomore Eric Hollingsworth, who worked as a counselor at Camp Wyldewood this summer, was asked by Michael Lincoln, director of Camp Wyldewood, to help.

Hollingsworth said he went to the camp with three other people to clean shower houses. He said he was grateful for the opportunity to serve the hurricane victims locally.

Bundy said that he felt that most students found some way to help with the efforts.

"I'd guess that the majority of the student body, either through giving supplies, money [or] traveling to work, has participated in some way," Bundy said. "Even if it was by buying one of the football team's T-shirts, some of the proceeds went to it. Pretty much everyone has had a chance to help in some way."

—Jillian Hicks



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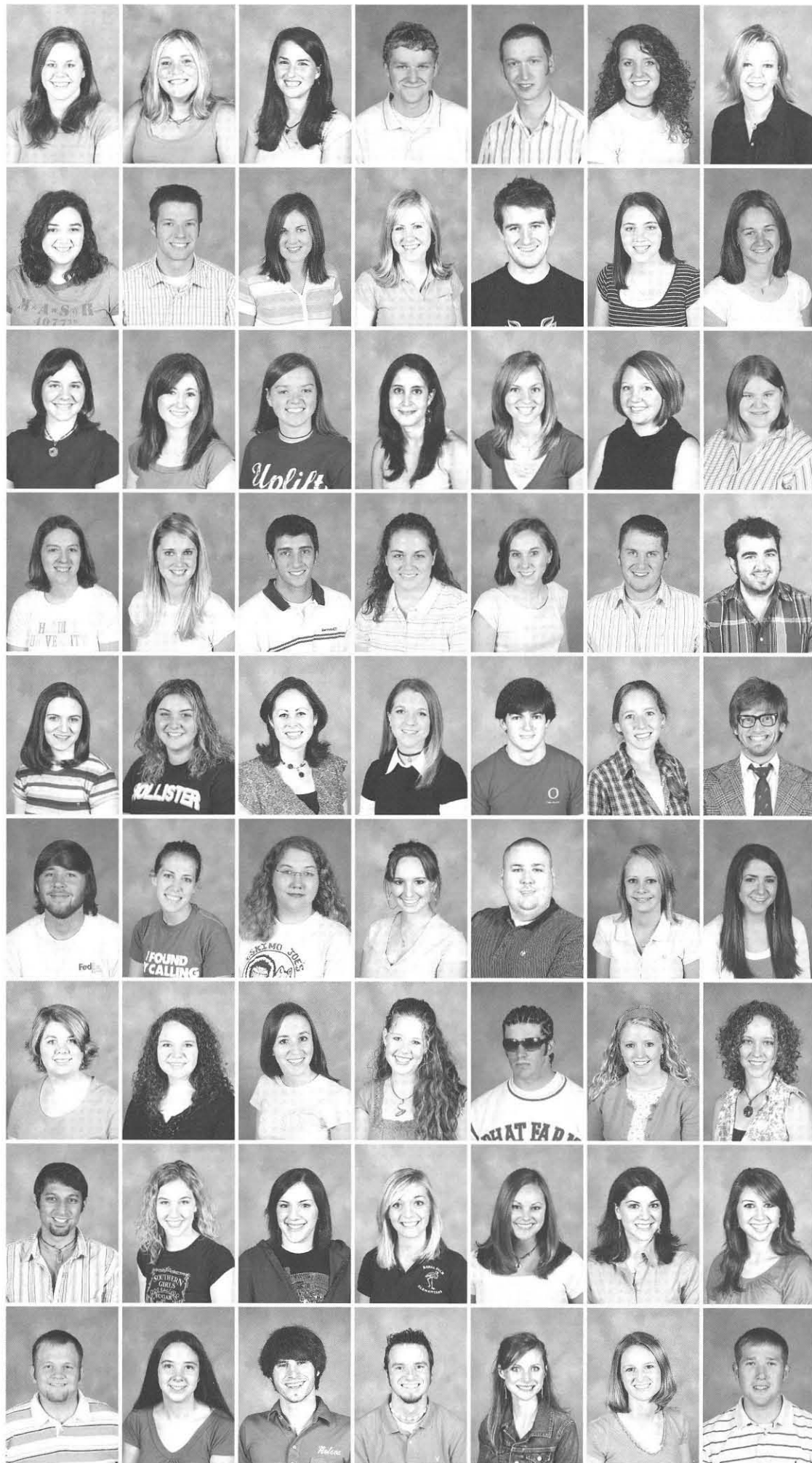
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juniors

Food for the Soul

Friday night sacrifice reaches out

Surrounded by a fence, a group of Harding students found a way to not only have fun on Friday nights, but to make a difference as well.

"I don't know how much we benefit them," senior Daniel Tignor said. "What we learn from them and what we see is the biggest benefit."

Every Friday night, a group of Harding students would caravan to Little Rock to show love to the homeless.

The idea of traveling to Little Rock on Friday nights began in 2000 and continued in 2005. The group varied week to week as new students were added to the group.

"I just tell people to try it," senior Jason Hawes said. "When someone goes for the first time, they usually love it and come back."

For many students, this ministry was a way to connect with others from different walks of life and fulfill what the Lord commanded in the Great Commission in Matthew 28.

"It's a way to tangibly help people," senior Aaron Brown said. "You make a lot of friends and you reach out to those who are poor and needy, just like scripture says [to do]."

The group traveled around downtown Little Rock to several shelters and down by the Arkansas River where some homeless people lived.

"Everyone has a story," sophomore Lucas Matthews said. "Whether it is a past love that kicked them out or family issues, they all have personal struggles."

Some students who participated in the ministry learned lessons from the problems the

homeless in Little Rock faced every day.

"Money has meant a lot less to me since I've been going to Little Rock," Matthews said. "I am aware of how materialistic our society really is. Part of the challenge is not being so selfish. I've really been taught how to be a servant."

The students said they found joy in coming together and being able to build relationships, not only with each other, but with the homeless individuals that they began to see on a regular basis.

"It's all about building relationships," Matthews said. "I really like talking to Jerry. He reminds me of one of my uncles. He has a big, white bushy beard, and his eyes crinkle up on the sides when he smiles. He shows as much, if not more, love than we bring to him."

The students collected money before each weekly trip and purchased food, clothing and water for the people they encountered.

"Usually the first five minutes is passing out the items we bring," Tignor said. "After that, more and more people are willing to talk to us, and we spend hours connecting with them."

Matthews said spending his Friday nights like this was worth it for him and the homeless he reached through the ministry.

"There are so many ways to have fun on a Friday night," Matthews said. "I can't think of anything better. You go and serve people while loving people and being loved by people. It's people coming together as they are in one place, not separate from the rest of the world."

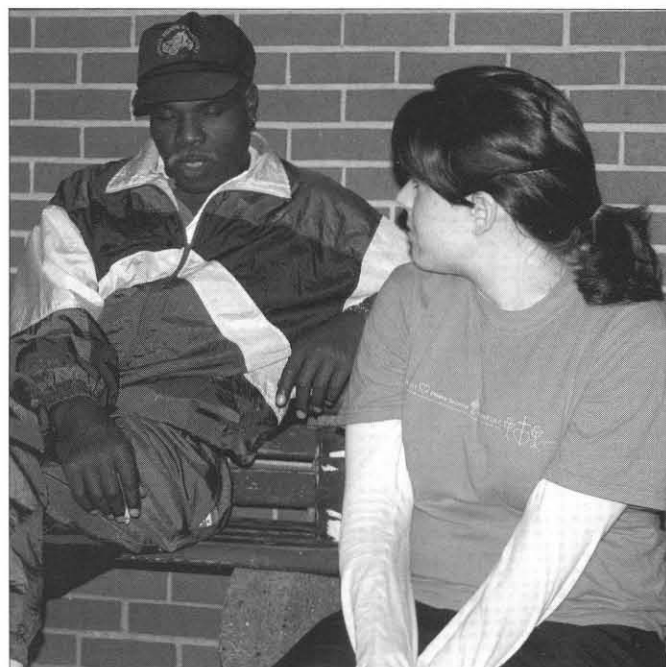
—Andrew Dorsey



Gathering around in a circle, students pray together in the McInteer Rotunda before driving to Little Rock, Nov. 4 to help at the Lighthouse and Salvation Army shelters. Since the fall of 2000 some students spent their Friday nights visiting the homeless in Little Rock. ■Jonathan Lindsay



Waiting to leave, sophomore Elizabeth Meeks and freshman Amanda Rogers talk before traveling to the Lighthouse, a Little Rock homeless shelter, Nov. 4. Students purchased clothes, food and water, and gave the items to the people they met at the shelters. ■Jonathan Lindsay



Sophomore Megan Speaker sits with a homeless man at the Salvation Army Nov. 4. "... You go and serve people while loving people and being loved by people," sophomore Lucas Brown, a Friday night participant, said. ■Jonathan Lindsay

Melanie Ponder • El Dorado, Ark.
 Alisha Pounds • Pflugerville, Texas.
 Joshua Pratt • Boerne, Texas.
 Caroline Prestridge • Roseville, Calif.
 Alicia Prince • Searcy, Ark.
 Tara Pylate • Caruthersville, Mo.
 Kyle Queen • Pflugerville, Texas.
 Sabrina Queen • Round Rock, Texas.

John Rachels • Sherwood, Ark.
 Amanda Raibley • Loomis, Calif.
 Randall Ramey • New Orleans, La.
 Phillip Rampey • Jonesboro, Ark.
 Timothy Randolph • Hebron, Ohio.
 Christopher Reaves • Abilene, Texas.
 Joshua Reed • Landsville, Pa.
 Angela Rhein • Jonesboro, Ark.

Jason Richardson • Houston, Texas.
 Justin Richey • Katy, Texas.
 Richard Rios • Haltom City, Texas.
 Chelsea Roberson • Niceville, Fla.
 Carrie Roberts • Maumelle, Ark.
 Ryan Roberts • Wickes, Ark.
 Charlotte Rodgers • Middleton, Wis.
 Kimber Rodgers • Roanoke, Texas.

Jose Rodriguez • Chiriqui, Panama.
 Erin Rommann • Oak Harbor, Wash.
 Joshua Rose • Franklin, Ind.
 Carson Ross • Searcy, Ark.
 Emily Royse • San Antonio, Texas.
 Mark Rucker • Longview, Texas.
 Bethany Russell • Swifton, Ark.
 Keri Salisbury • Texarkana, Ark.

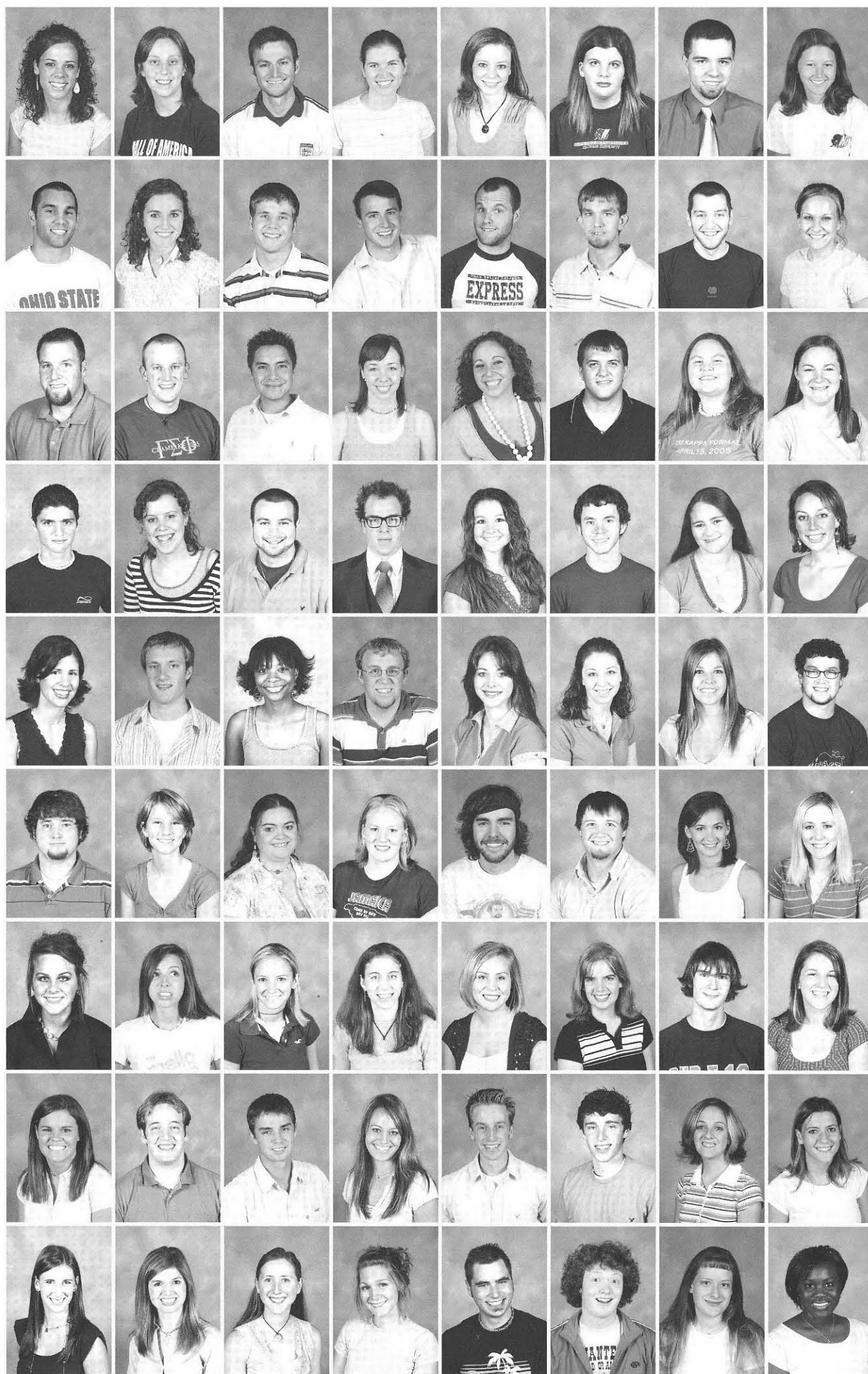
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 Christi Scott • Memphis, Tenn.
 David Scanton • Monticello, Ill.
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 Jennifer Sego • Blue Springs, Mo.
 Lauren Setzler • North Little Rock, Ark.
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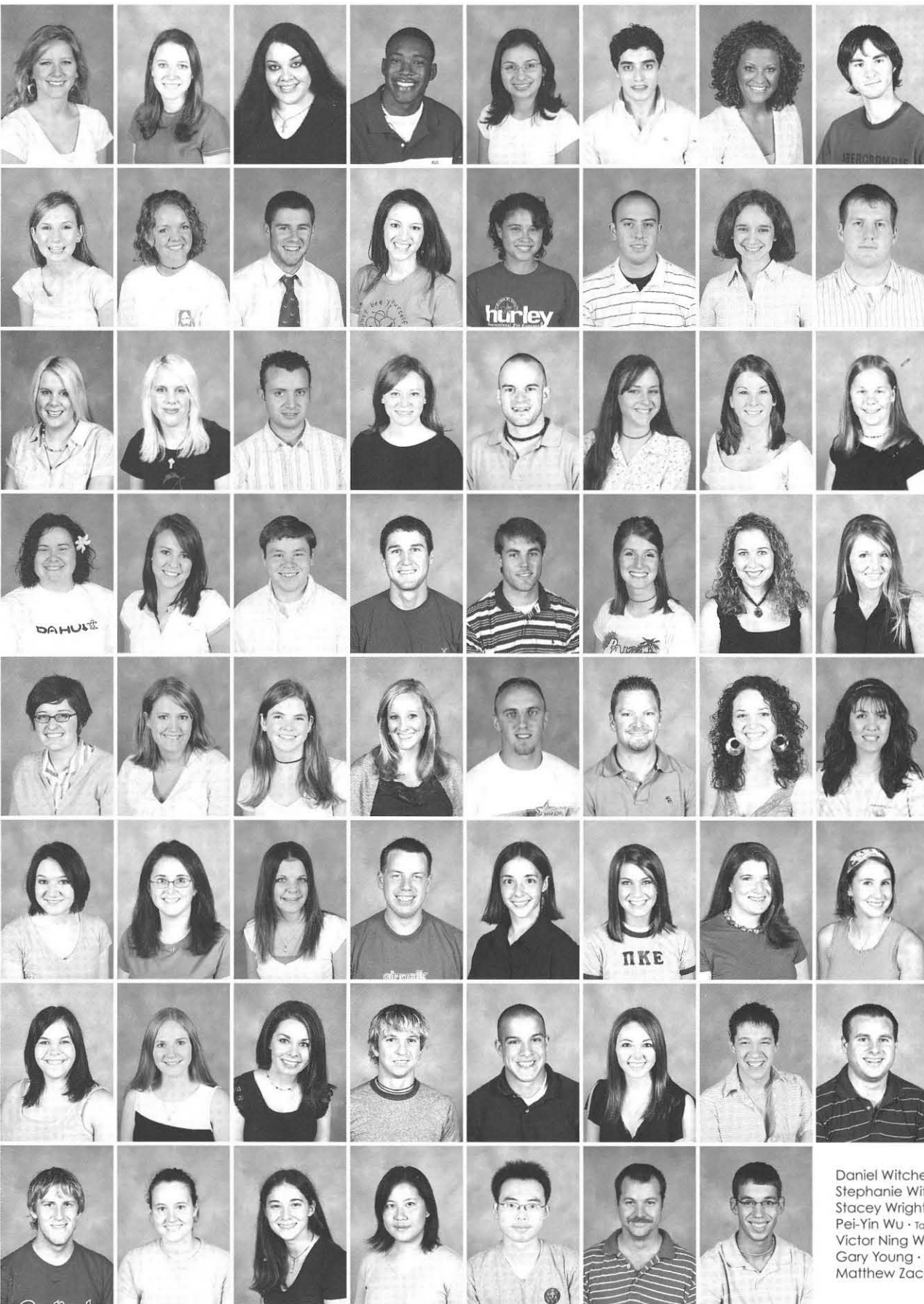
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 Rachel Shoenhard • Summerville, S.C.
 Lynette Sides • Newark, Ark.
 Anne Simmons • Hot Springs, Ark.
 John Simpson • Searcy, Ark.
 Jimmy Sisk • Nashville, Tenn.
 Tara Skelley • Germantown, Tenn.
 Jennifer Smeltzer • Conway, Ark.

Ashlee Smith • Conway, Ark.
 Emily Smith • Knoxville, Tenn.
 Kinsey Smith • Snellville, Ga.
 Lauren Smith • Batesville, Ark.
 Vanessa Snyder • Gatesville, Texas.
 Melanie Stanley • Boardman, Ohio.
 Joel Stephen • Little Rock, Ark.
 Kathryn Stewart • Colorado Springs, Colo.

Megan Stewart • Lakeland, Tenn.
 Jonathan Stinson • Arlington, Texas.
 Timothy Stone • Los Alamos, N.M.
 Keali Sutton • Tulsa, Okla.
 Kyle Symanowitz • Brookfield, Conn.
 Joseph Szostak • Virginia Beach, Va.
 Kristen Tappe • Arlington, Texas.
 Tessa Tarole • Kernersville, N.C.

Brittany Taylor • Cordova, Tenn.
 Brittany Taylor • Knoxville, Tenn.
 Jaclyn Tepe • Germantown, Tenn.
 Rachel Thies • Sewell, N.J.
 Adam Thomas • Nashville, Tenn.
 Ian Thomas • Circleville, Ohio.
 Sarah Thomason • Columbus, Ohio.
 Ashley Thompson • Orlando, Fla.





Treece Thompson • Searcy, Ark.
Jackie Thrapp • Irving, Texas.
Julia Throckmorton • Bradford, Ark.
Kelyon Timmins • El Dorado, Ark.
Elia Toruno • Managua, Nicaragua.
Manuel Tourlay • Toluca, Mexico.
Tinley Treadway • Sheridan, Ark.
Joseph Tubb • Sparta, Tenn.

Tara Turner • Germantown, Tenn.
Natasha Turney • Oklahoma City, Okla.
Luke Underwood • Searcy, Ark.
Heather Valls • Lake Dallas, Texas.
Andrea Valverde • Moriarty, N.M.
Daniel Vath • Cincinnati, Ohio.
Susana Veliz • Panama City, Panama.
Andrew Venable • Springdale, Ark.

Hannah Vick • Stirling, Scotland.
Laura Vick • Stirling, Scotland.
Jose Villatoro • Villa Nueva, Guatemala.
Leslee Volkman • Burleson, Texas.
William Wade • Memphis, Tenn.
Samantha Waggoner • Tampa, Fla.
Bethany Walker • Little Rock, Ark.
Holly Walker • Kiev, Ukraine.

Jessica Walker • Flint, Mich.
Lindsey Walker • Dallas, Texas.
Matthew Walton • Pocatontos, Ark.
Devin Watts • Tahlequah, Okla.
Zachary Watts • Fayetteville, Ga.
Lacey Welch • Paris, Texas.
Laura Welch • Farmers Branch, Texas.
Lindsey Wells • Lexington, Ky.

Katherine Wendt • Joplin, Mo.
Lindsey Wenner • Germantown, Tenn.
Kathleen Westmoreland • Cordova, Tenn.
Allison White • Memphis, Tenn.
Jason White • Hesperia, Calif.
Nicholas White • Little Rock, Ark.
Rachel White • Cincinnati, Ohio.
Shawna White • Dayton, Ohio.

Sarah Whitehouse • Clarksville, Texas.
Ashley Wiegand • Roanoke, Ill.
Andrea Wild • Vero Beach, Fla.
James Wilhite • Searcy, Ark.
Nathalie Wilhite • Searcy, Ark.
Janelle Williams • Rogers, Ark.
Jessica Williams • Marion, Ark.
Megan Williams • Searcy, Ark.

Allyson Wilson • Cherry Valley, Calif.
Amanda Wilson • Trussville, Ala.
Heather Wilson • Russellville, Ark.
Steven Wilson • Vero Beach, Fla.
Joseph Winbiger • Manchester, N.H.
Ann Winkler • Plain City, Ohio.
Travis Wisely • O'Fallon, Ill.
Marvin Wiser • Fayetteville, Tenn.

Daniel Witcher • Austin, Texas.
Stephanie Witcher • Columbia, Ill.
Stacey Wright • Mexia, Texas.
Pei-Yin Wu • Tatchung County, Taiwan.
Victor Ning Wu • Searcy, Ark.
Gary Young • Searcy, Ark.
Matthew Zachary • Little Rock, Ark.

Holding a stethoscope, sophomore Lorie Morris helps a first-grade boy at Hope Christian Academy in Ghana hear his heartbeat for the first time. Morris taught first through ninth grades and gave lessons in math, English and science. •Courtesy of Keith Cronk

In Gomoa Fetteh, Ghana, sophomore Penny Cronk holds Priscilla, an orphan at the Village of Hope. Cronk, along with sophomores Lorie Morris and Nicole Dicken, stayed in Ghana for three months in the fall and returned to Harding for the spring semester. •Courtesy of Keith Cronk



Making their way through the savanna, sophomores Lorie Morris and Nicole Dicken and Drinnen, the resident missionary of the Village of Hope, take a hike on the Mole Game Reserve in Ghana in October. For three months, the girls worked at the Village of Hope, which included a medical center, a school, and an orphanage. •Courtesy of Keith Cronk

