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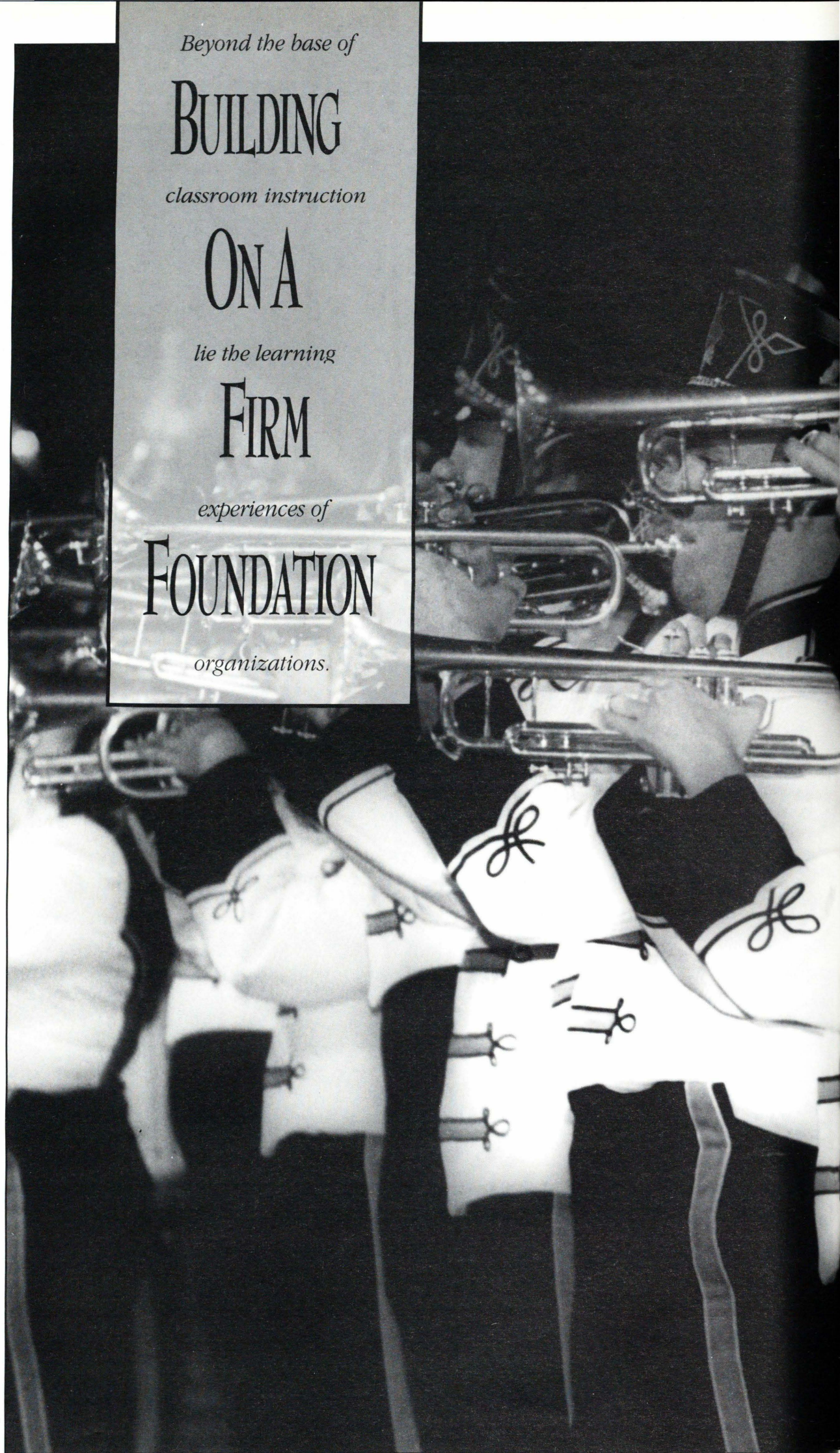
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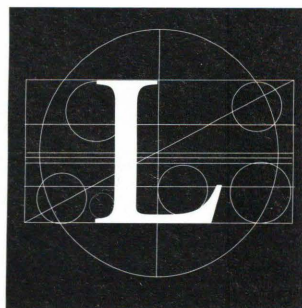
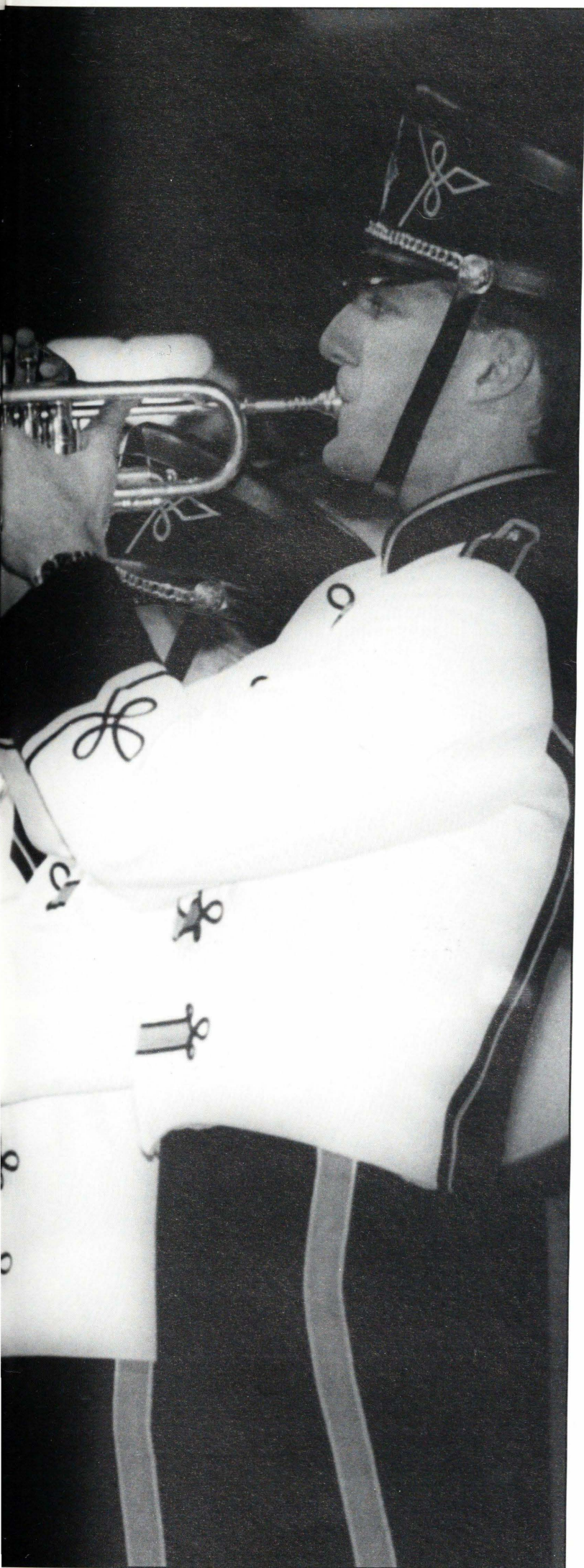
*The brass section of
the Thundering Herd
plays during
the halftime
performance on
Parents' Night.*

*The band
performed at each
home football game.*

Photo by Michael

Bass





Leadership stands tall among qualities of excellence. It takes time to develop any skill worthy of recognition. Our microcosm here was built on a foundation of networks. More than 60 organizations on campus created a strong network of individuals who joined together in smaller groups to fulfill a single purpose. It may have been the Thundering Herd holding a formation as the trumpet line performed the melody. It may have been the debate team arguing to prove a point. Whatever the organization, the sum of the parts was indeed greater than the whole.

Kerri Hartman, Organizations Editor

"Nasty." "Light." "Heavy." "Wet." With every descriptive word came another sandbag passing through the hands of students as they helped to remove the fortresses that protected thousands of homes from the flood waters that filled areas around the Midwest during the summer.

Just as the flood had come unexpectedly, so had the number of students desiring to give up their time to help strangers eek back into the normalcy of life. When Student Association President Rich Little asked for volunteers to help flood victims, five times the available slots showed up. Due to the over-

Students Serve in St. Louis

whelming response, room was found for 505 students. On September 9, one-seventh of the student body traveled to the flood-devastated areas of Arnold, O'Fallon, Maryland Heights, Florissant and St. Charles.

"The Arnold Church of Christ divided us into smaller groups of about 15 and sent us to different places in town," Kim Smith, a junior from Chicago, said. "My group did sandbags both days. Other students tore apart houses and helped clean up the mess left behind from the water."

Because the first trip was a tremendous success, four additional weekend trips were planned for smaller groups. During the second trip, students worked with students from David Lipscomb University.

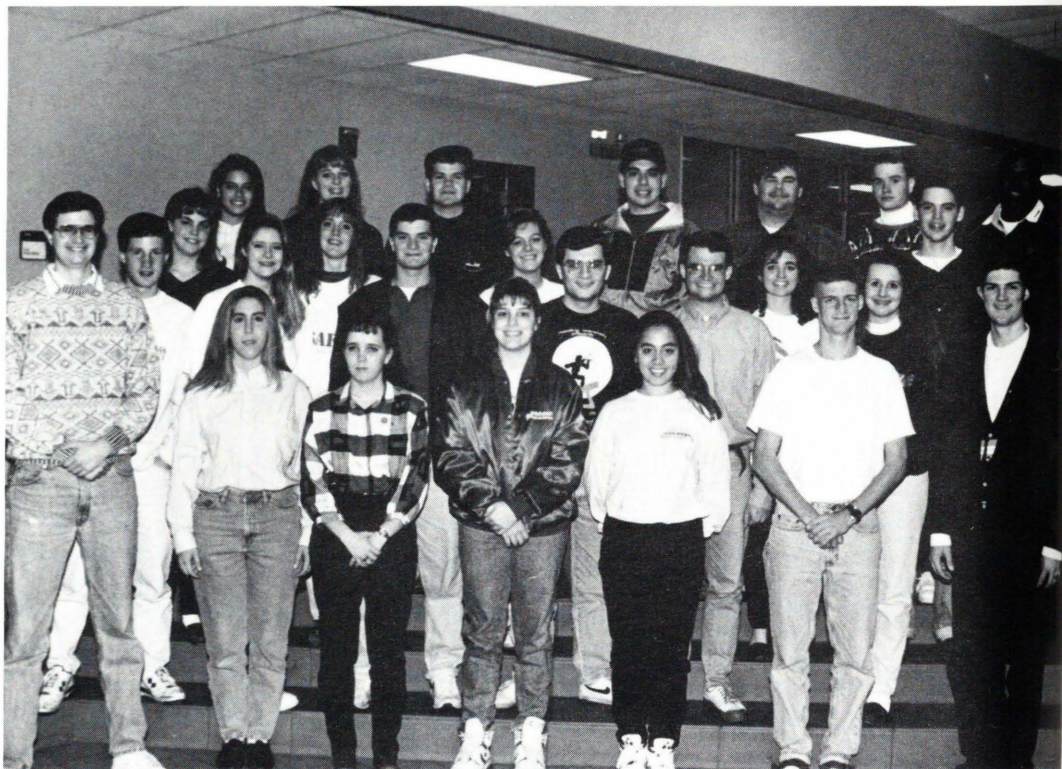
While accolades continued to come from the St. Louis area, freshman Alex Aziamov, a Russian student, expressed his thoughts this way, "I don't consider us heroes," he said. "The real heroes are the people who are living there, the people who have to face the effects of the flood every day and have never given up."

— Kerri Hartman

A long line of cooperation gets the sandbags moving for students in Arnold, Mo. More than 500 students journeyed to the St. Louis area to help clean up the damage left behind by floods that inundated Missouri, Iowa and Illinois last summer. Photo by Michael Bass.



Student Activities Committee. 1st row: Tom Anderson, Sheryl Plylar, Dena Ailes, Patty Coleman, Stephanie Davis, Matt Quigley, Shane Jackson. 2nd row: Geoffrey Wyatt, Ginger Goff, Tony Tate, Todd Wolfe, Bill Ritzel, Jennifer Lendman. 3rd row: Amy Conner, Michelle Raichart, Meghan Feeney, Kerri Hartman, Jay Collins. 4th row: Freedom Goguen, Shelly Duzan, Tim Hobbs, Jason Paxton, Tracy Hall, Tony Martin, Terry Davis. Photo by Jason Burt.

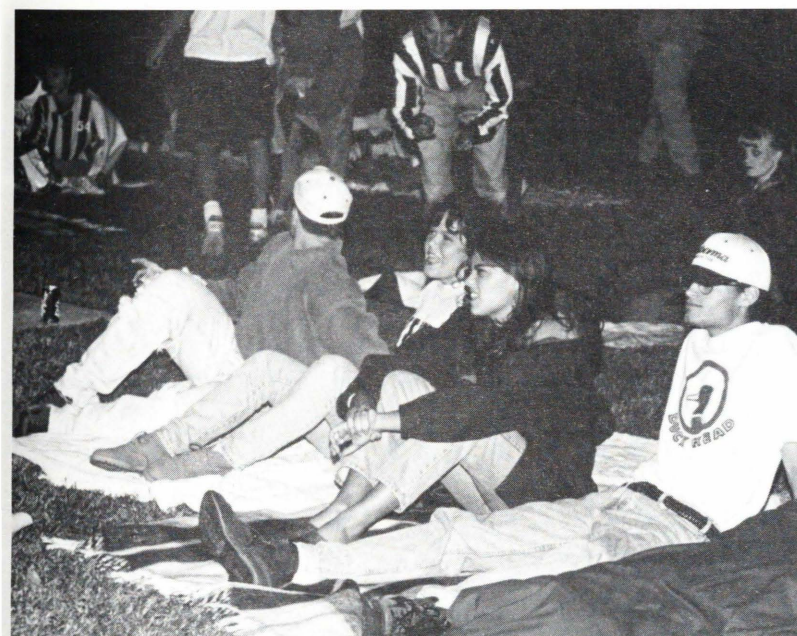




Student Association.
1st row: Erin Moore, Marquis Jackson, Michele Regauld. *2nd row:* Denise Pierce, Glen Metheny. *3rd row:* Terry Davis, Rich Little, David Rubio. Photo by Jason Burt.



Student Movie Committee. *1st row:* Becky Carroll, Kristi Cash. *2nd row:* Lee Langdon, Lori Tucker, Jeannette Picklesimer. *3rd row:* Clif Mims, Ryan Scott, James Clark. Photo by Jason Burt.



Students watch an S.A.-sponsored movie on the front lawn. The Student Movie Committee planned the year's movie selections. Photo by Jason Burt.

"It's interesting being on the Student Activities Committee and seeing who goes to what. Getting in free for taking tickets is also a nice bonus."

— Meghan Feeney,
 SAC member

Pied Pipers: Children's theater troupe. *1st row:* Krista Chapman, Katrina Wright. *2nd row:* Marcus Resse, Chris Thompson, Teresa Amy, Charles Adams. *3rd row:* Andrea Gearhart, Sheila Clark. *4th row:* Stacy Harris, Dan Rosson. Photo by Jason Burt.



HARM: Harding Athletes as Role Models. *1st row:* James Johnson, Chad Griffin, Aaron Walters, Shannon Massey, Marcy Winters, Regina Huddleston, Michael Garner. *2nd row:* James Reed, Jason Pace, Paul Simmons, Scott Alexander, Nick Fouts, James Thornton, Steven Fitzhugh, Paul Maple, Joseph Walker. *3rd row:* Brooks Harrell, Thad Hill, Kyle City, Clay Beason, John Newby, Coach Ronnie Huckaba. Photo by Jason Burt.



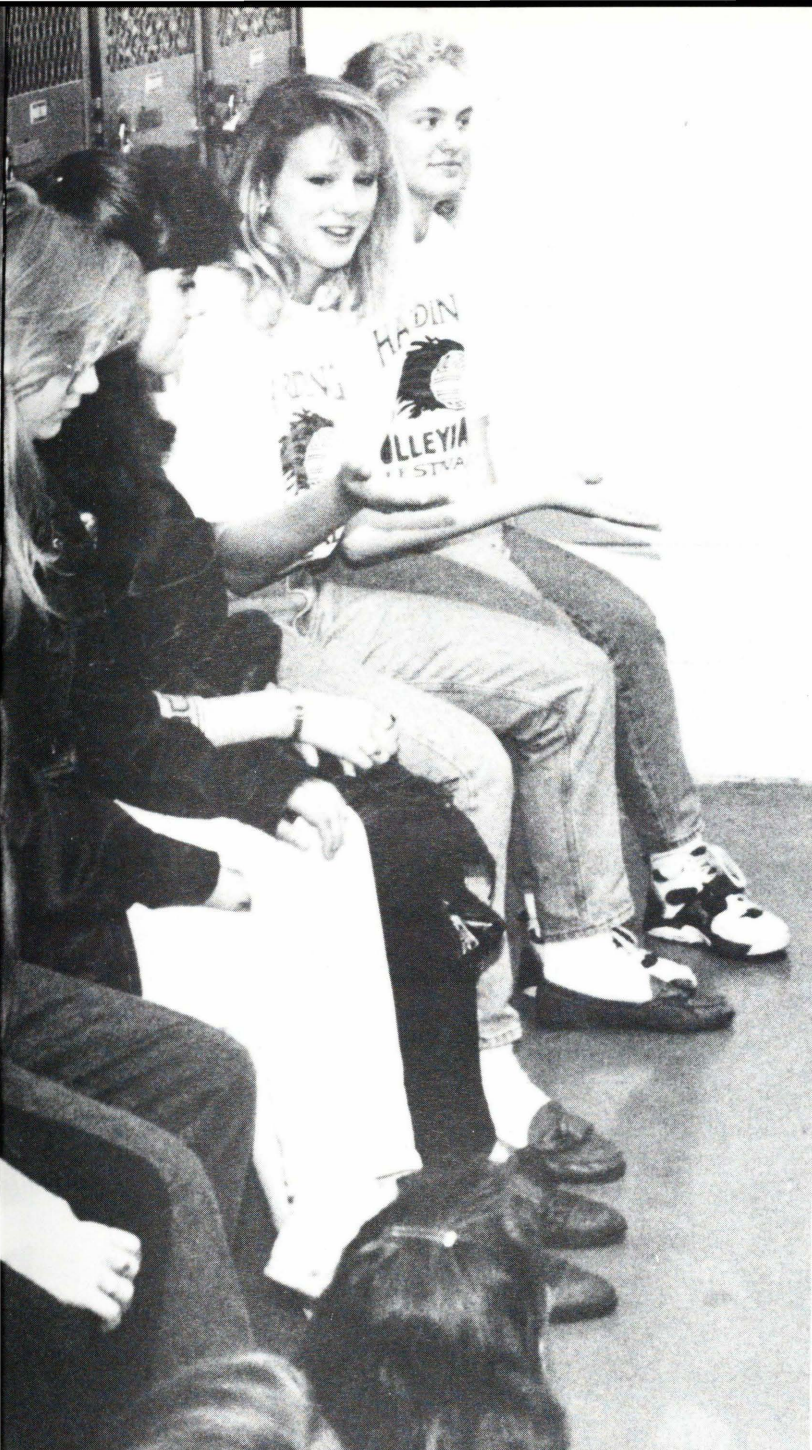
Harding Hosts: Alumni relations volunteers.

1st row: Stephanie Cannon, Jenny Mayfield, Shannon Farley, Chrystal Nickles. *2nd row:* Jimmy Brooks, Shannon Adams, Damon Harris. Photo by Jason Burt.



"That's what we do at VISA – we just check on prospective students and let them know we're thinking about them."

– Bart Blasengame,
a member of VISA



The elementary gymnasium slowly filled. The excitement of another assembly thrilled the students. As the principal announced the program, the children quieted down.

Harding Athletes as Role Models (HARM) traveled to elementary schools to talk about the importance of school. "We are a group of athletes chosen by our coaches to teach the importance of staying in school and away from drugs," Steven Fitzhugh said. About 40 athletes traveled in groups of three to visit schools in White County and talk to children and teachers.

Harding Athletes Amplify Awareness

The athletes usually talked to a large assembly of older children and then visited individual classrooms. "This makes it more personal and individual," Fitzhugh said. He said that sometimes a teacher would indicate that a student as young as fifth grade had already tried alcohol. "We try to talk to him about why he doesn't need to do that. We try to teach him that it's not cool to drink," Fitzhugh said.

HARM began three years ago when several schools called and wanted some athletes to talk to the kids during Red Ribbon week, a drug awareness program. "We went to three or four schools and afterward organized a group to continue that type of work," Fitzhugh said.

"It's always great when a teacher addresses you and says, 'Hey, you changed a kid's life in there.' That's what we are all about," Fitzhugh said. "We are out to help the children."

— Julie Anderson

Volleyball players, Shannon Massey and Regina Huddleston, answer questions about drugs with students at Abil Junior High School in Searcy. HARM traveled to schools throughout Searcy to increase drug awareness. Photo by Jason Burt.



VISA: Volunteers in Support of Admissions. 1st row: Katie Cobb, Carrie Payne, Jennifer Strickland, Charis Walker, Jennifer James, Rebekah Lowe, Kendra Cheri. 2nd row: Chrystal Whitten, Heather Henson, Ashley C. McKelley, Denae Webber, Elizabeth Ray. 3rd row: Shannon Farley, Darin Knight, Bart Blasengame, Ryan Smith, Kristy Alexander, Terry Davis. Photo by Michael Bass.

Members of Youth Corps, along with other subsidiaries of the Timothy Club, took time out early in the fall to focus their goals for the year. Concerned with providing service opportunities for students interested in learning and experiencing the art of youth ministry, Youth

Youth Corps Reaches Out

Corps teamed with Tentmakers and Alpha Chi Malachi for a weekend retreat at Camp Wyldewood. Amidst the fun and fellowship, speakers Joe Beam and Stanley Shipp offered instructional tidbits about various ministry concerns and helped set the tone for the year.

Youth Corps kept its 80 members busy with several activities, including Project Outreach, a program involving the formation of relationships with teens in Searcy; Women's Fellowship, which incorporated faith building and faith sharing for women in area churches; the formation of Joyful Hearts, which introduced students to clown ministry; and the Spring Lock-In, which, according to sponsor Dan Stockstill, emphasized fellowship, fun and faith.

Operation Youth, another Corps project, provided hands-on opportunities for members to assist churches with their youth ministry programs. "With Operation Youth, we placed 12 teams of students in the congregations in and around Searcy. This was beneficial both to our students and the congregations," Stockstill said.

Stockstill emphasized that membership in the Youth Corps was non-exclusive. "We do not accept just youth ministry majors. Anyone interested in what we're doing can get involved."

— Tim Stanley

Mandy Forbess, Janice Williams and Sara Healy keep Jason Cravy in control while they practice their clowning for Joyful Hearts. Joyful Hearts was a subsidiary of Youth Corps which acts as a clowning troupe. Photo by Jason Burt.



Alpha Chi Malachi: Religious education, Bible, missions and biblical languages majors. *1st row:* Natalie Morris, Phillip Shero, Eric Houghton, Robin Corner, Gregory Fulk, Colby Hill, Joel Davis. *2nd row:* Alan Moreland, Jonathan Camp, Greg Brumley, Matt Smith, Brian Baker, Danny Matthews, Ryan Bitikofer. *3rd Row:* Tony Richardson, Ken Neller (sponsor), David Wilkinson, Sam Barrington, Keith Kilmer, Raymond L. Richardson, Jr., Bubba Cook, Ricardo Maia, Renee Rose.

Photo by Jason Burt.





Tentmakers: Vocational ministry organization.

1st row: Joanne Mitchell, Jessica Beltzer, Dale Hollis, Gloria Matthers, Lorie Blake, Ashley Tucker, Kathryn Allison.

2nd row: Mark B. Henman, Leahanna Roggendorf, Kristi Jones, Amy Lingua, April Snodgrass, Angie Pressler, Natali Takami, Jim Miller. Photo by Jason Burt.



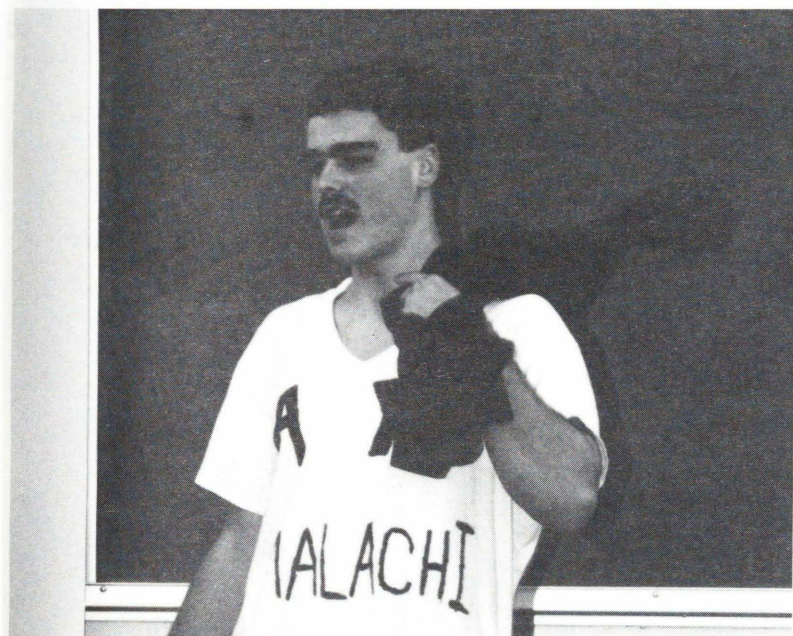
Youth Corp. *1st row:*

Axel Liimatta, Stephanie Parker, Josh Harrison, Laura Jewell, Heather Heffington, Sara Healy.

2nd row: Amiee Boyette, Kevin Nelms, Jason Leslie, Dena Steil, Mike Allen, Micheal Williams, Daniel B. Stockstill (sponsor).

3rd row: Vickie Sims, Jeremy Stephenson, Rusty Maynard, Michael Morris, Jeff Gammel. *4th row:*

Ryan Smith, Phil Ogren, Brandon Procell, Tony Watters. Photo by Jason Burt.



Robin Corner tries to convince the members of Alpha Chi Malachi to invest in home-made t-shirts. Alpha Chi Malachi was a new organization this year, initiated to assist future ministers in organizing and promoting spiritual growth opportunities. Photo by Jason Burt.

"We are at Harding to learn how to function in the world. We should also be learning how to function in the church."

— Jonathan Camp,
a member of Tentmakers

Council for Exceptional Children.

1st row: Denise Ortals, Kristine Steele, Tara Rains, Rebecca Evans. *2nd row:* Karen Jones, Aki Megee, Kim Maddox, Gail Vaden, Tracy Sharp. Photo by Jason Burt.



Campus Players:

Drama organization. *1st row:* Shelley Hughes, Mike Keller, Kimberly Ashby, Tracy White, Natalie Taylor, Jason Hewitt, Rachel Brewer. *2nd row:* Bob Boaz, Vic McCracken, Ben Howe, Robin Miller (sponsor), Ray Carter, Heather McGlaughlin, Anthony Taylor, Morris Ellis (sponsor). Photo by Jason Burt.



Ujima: Minority-focused organization. *1st row:* Teresa Chism, Kim Ashby, Angie Killion. *2nd row:* Raymond Richardson, Kenny Collins, Ruben Vidaurri. Photo by Jason Burt.



"The purpose of Ujima is to teach each other about our different cultures and, as a result, to work in harmony with one another."

— Angie Killion,
Ujima secretary



Almost every year, new organizations are formed on Harding's campus. In the fall of 1992, the chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children was established. "Everything started when Dr. Richard Blankenship, professor of special education, addressed the issue of starting a student chapter on campus," Gail Vaden, president, said.

"We started with 40 people—the largest chapter in the state," Vaden said. "The organization is open to everyone. Teachers, students of all fields, and even parents who work with exceptional children can be involved," she said.

"The Council for Exceptional Children aims to increase the awareness of the needs of handicapped of all ages," Vaden said. "This is being accomplished through many events. Those events include the Special Olympics basketball tournament and spring track-and-field events.

For Harding's Academy and University, the council hosted an Exceptional Children Week. "During that week, we offered a 'Walk a mile in my shoes' event," President-elect Denise Ortals said. The purpose of this event was to encourage students to simulate some of the handicaps people endure daily. Students were given the challenge of traveling in wheelchairs and performing other tasks, according to Tracy Sharp, committee chairman for Exceptional Children Week.

"Exceptional children have a unique perspective," Sharp said, "and students shouldn't shy away from them. They have different insights which we can learn from."

— Julie Anderson

Gail Vaden, president of Harding's chapter, speaks to the Council for Exceptional Children after being named the state's outstanding student at the group's conference in Hot Springs. Harding boasted the largest student chapter in the state. Photo by Dr. Jan Morgan.

Children's Council Comes to Campus



Spanish Club. 1st row: Karin Springer, Charissa Huffard, Beth Brooks, Chrystal Nickels, Melinda Yaeger, Ellen Huffard, Rocio Delaplane, Clint Delaplane. 2nd row: Brian Woodrome, Jimmy Brooks, Gian Carlos Monzon, Carina Ortiz. 3rd row: Oscar Garcia, Clarice Perkins, Debra Bland, Sandra Gonzalez, Nicolle Dunmoyer, Belvet Recinos, Regina Clara, Natalia Valle, Wendy Fuller, Aristides Ortiz, Jeremy Paden. 4th row: Tamara White, Hector Valderrama, Bob Higbee, Roger Clayton, Ava Conley (sponsor), Oscar Andrade, Johanna Dominguez, Roberto Batres, Jason Fuller, Carlos Perales, David Alexander. Photo by Jason Burt.

At 11:45 a.m., the bell sounded, announcing the start of class. Instead of the usual groans and complaints, the sounds of laughter and friendly conversation filled the room. Students turned in prayer requests and focused their minds as the daily prayer was led by a fellow student.

Believe it or not, this scenario describes the daily routine for Concert

Campaigns Create Close-knit Choir

Choir members held not only each other in high regard, but also their director, Dr. Arthur Shearin. "He is very funny, but he is also very professional. He gets things done," said freshman Shane Jackson.

"One of the most special things has been traveling on campaigns together, because you always develop bonds," said senior Laura Rice.

Choir president Jonathan Vest felt that one of the greatest opportunities the choir had to offer was the chance to go on various campaigns. "Last summer, we went to Germany and Switzerland," he said. "I think choir campaigns are great because singing reaches people more easily than talking, because music is a universal language."

To be in Concert Choir was "a privilege, but also a responsibility requiring the people to give up a lot of other things," Pickens said, "but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

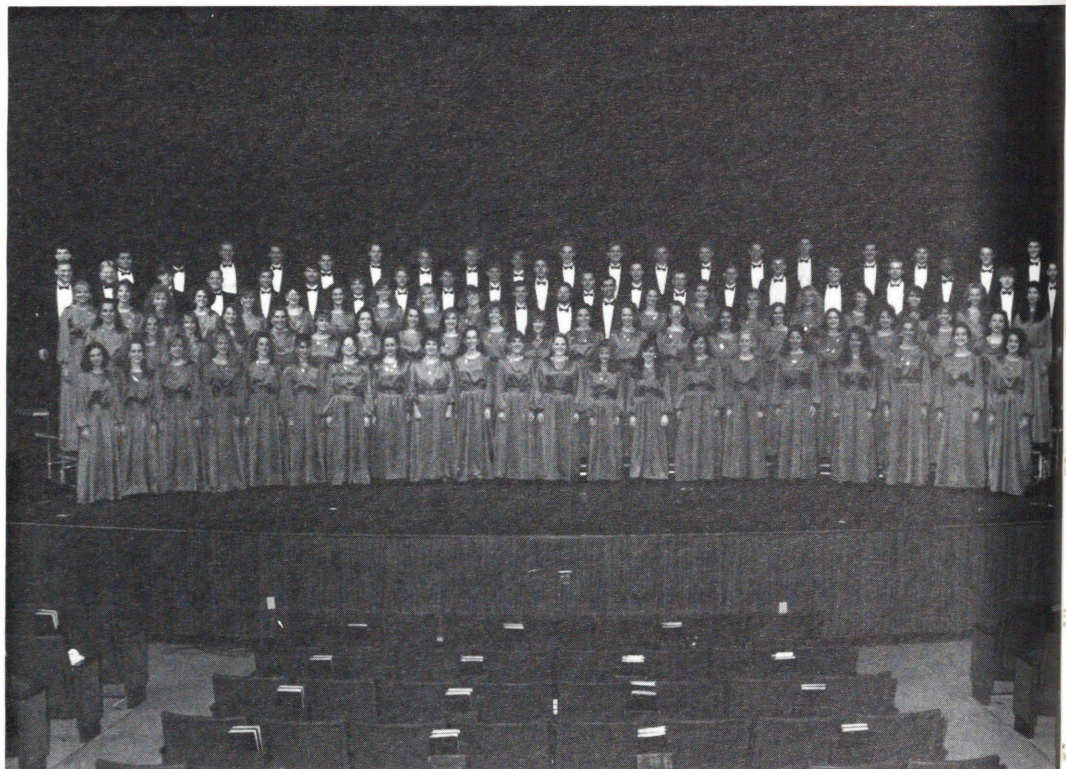
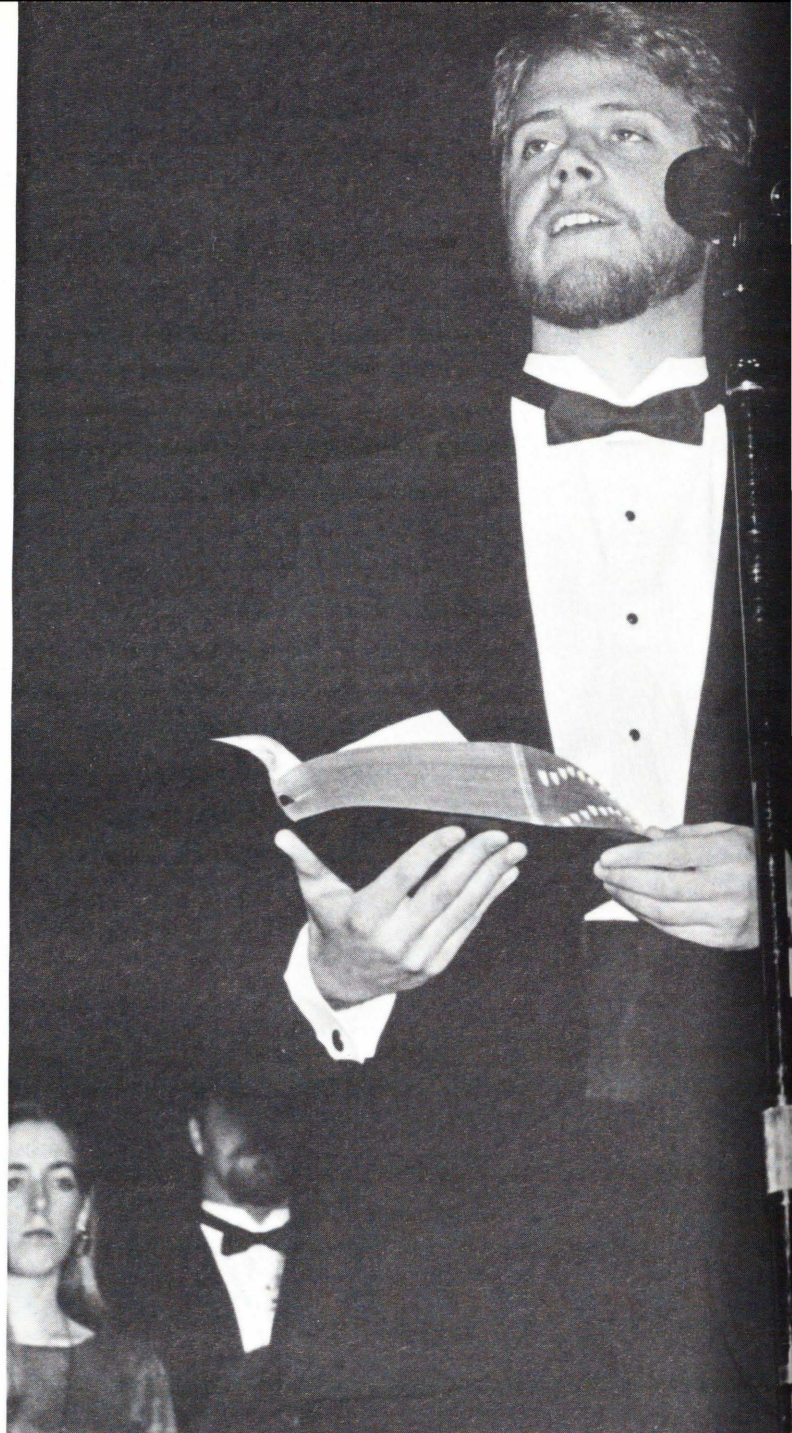
— Carrie Woodruff

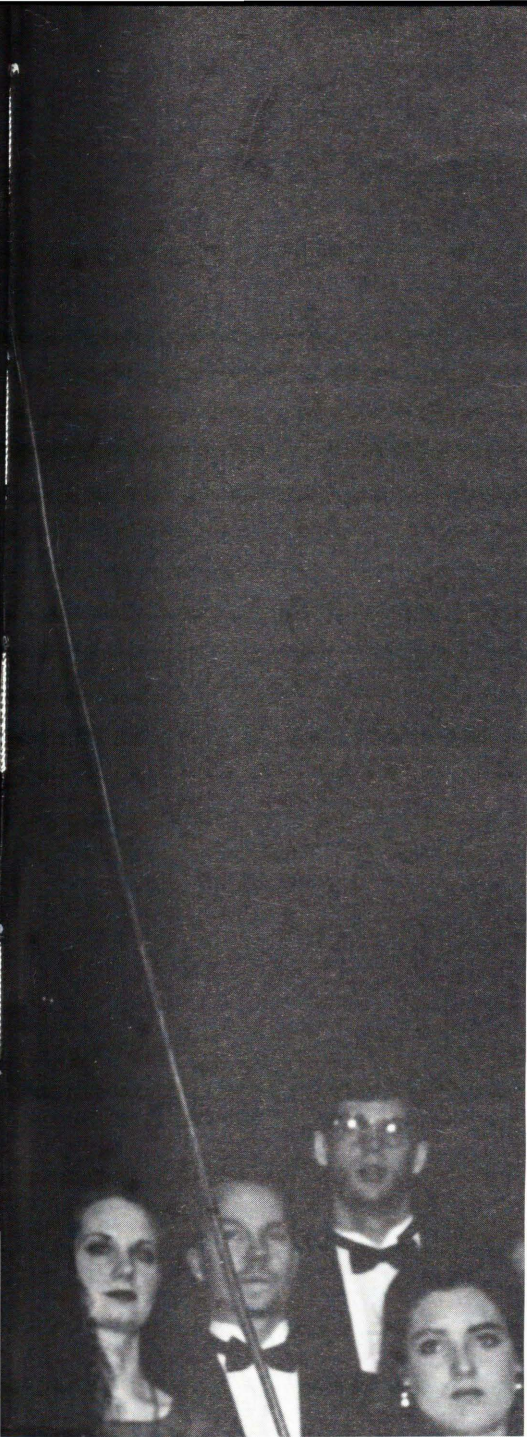
Senior Ethan Brown shares the devotional prior to the Concert Choir performance. The Concert Choir performed for audiences all around the country. Photo by Jason Burt.

Concert Choir. 1st row: Minda Ruggles, Diana Peterson, Jana Horner, Beth Carroll, Tiffany Chester, Micki Gerber, Marianne Western, Michelle German, Melissa MacPherson, Becky Carroll, Caroline Clements, Kami Shores, Stacy Wright, Julie Pickens, Tammy Meador, Brenna Foy, Heather Ray, Laura Hurlbutt, Jennifer Strickland, Angela Sholl, Rebecca Lowe. 2nd row: Tawnya Widel, Melia Byrd, Amy Aston, Diane Coon, Heather Martin, Mavene Mays, Micki Dunn, Julie Tucker, Loren Kopf, Renee Alley, Eve Clevenger, Dawn Livingston, Erin Chandler, Jessica Pell, Catherine Anderson, Nancy Mills, Ellen Fowler, Kendra Lawyer, Emily Sampley, Jenny Tyree. 3rd row: Lori Hendricks, Denise Repaal, Kaci Bolls, Ann Bartak, Amy Conner, Becky Black, Kathy Shappard, Christine Tucker, Lara Callens, Beth Spurlock, Micah Parkhurst, Matt Schreiner, Jimmy Brooks, Katy Staggs, Amy Merritt, Stacie Evans, Sara Kirkpatrick, Laura Rice, Becky Segraves, Celeste Walker, Heather McGlaughlin. 4th row: Jim Kennell, Joe Meador, Jason Rector, Chris Wagley, Kevin Reddick, Randy Gill, Steve Williams, Ethan Brown, Tim Chrisman, Lee Langdon, Jim Horton, Brett Primer, Allen Clements, Kyle Laws, B. J. Robertson, Jason Jewell, Matt Lawyer, Kevin Laws, Chris Mindley, Ken Laws, Don Neal. 5th row: Tony Tate, Kendall Lopez, Timothy Scudder, Steven Ayers, Kyle Davis, Jason Hewitt, Ben Howe, Jesse Tyree, Allen McKinney, Scott Shearin, Jay Shipman, Jonathan Vest, Teddy Warren, David Green, Matt Dixon, Troy Bendickson, Shane Jackson, Gary Deitz, Jamie Banks, Tom Wright. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Music

Organizations





Belles & Beaux: Harding promotional singing group. *1st row:* Mitch Coston, Jerry Morgan, Matt Smith, Jason Killins. *2nd row:* Jennifer Bledsoe, Jamie Hall, Brandi Payne, Michelle Browne, Carmen Mohr, Christa McCarty, Matt Hodges. *3rd row:* Kenny Collins, Troy Bendickson, Tami Clark, Jonathon Camp. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



American Choral Directors Association: Future choral conductors. *1st row:* Jessica Pell, Chris Wagley, Katy Staggs. *2nd row:* Jason Hewitt, Jana Horner, Allen Clements. *3rd row:* Rachel Lowe, Jason Jewell, Christine Tucker. Photo by Jason Burt.



Pep Band. *1st row:* Ryan Scott, Autumn Sutherlin, Tami Vaughan, Sheri Clark, Amy Smallwood, Dawn Sanders, Lewis Short. *2nd row:* Jeffrey Wieneke, James Rickett, Vickie Richardson. *3rd row:* Jim Raines, Stephanie Tanner, Eric Garner, Kevin Stewart, Ryan Bitikofer, Clay Fowler, Tony Watters, Cam Emerick, Alan Nesbitt, Nate Lucas. Photo by Jason Burt.

"We want to get the fans excited for the game and the players pumped up as well."

— Vicki Richardson,
Pep Band trumpet player

The Good News singers, a group sponsored by the College of Bible and Religion, were among many who used their singing ability as an outreach to others.

These eight students spread the "Good News" as they traveled from church to church. "Good News gave me the opportunity to use a gift God has given me to spread the message of the gospels," Micah Parkhurst, a sophomore biology major, said. Beth Spurlock, a sophomore music education major, said, "This is my ministry. When I see people respond, it is very rewarding."

'Good News' Spreads the Gospel

Although the ministry was rewarding, each member had to sacrifice time in preparation. Good News practiced three times a week. Those practices prepared them for the two or more performances each month.

"This year we had intense practices and an even more intense performance schedule. It's a hard schedule, but it is not impossible," Spurlock said. The group traveled in Arkansas and surrounding states.

The goal of the Good News singers was to reach out to all age groups. "Our goal this year was to sing songs which appealed more to the older generation while incorporating things for the young," Spurlock said. According to Good News director Steve Kell, the singers worked in conjunction with the admissions office at church youth rallies.

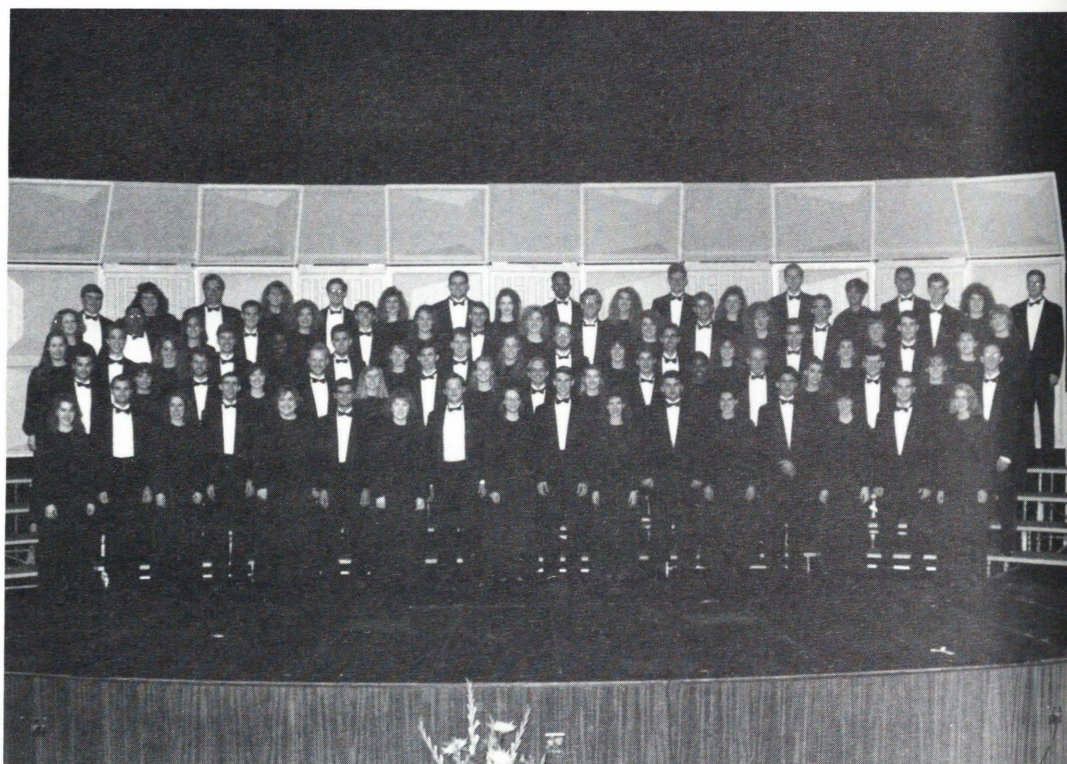
Through the efforts and voices of Good News, people heard the word of God. "I've been dreaming about doing something like this all my life, so I tried out for the singers and made it," Spurlock said. The group discovered their talents and used them to benefit everyone.

— Julie Anderson

John Scott and Beth Spurlock warm up before their concert for the Board of Trustees. Good News traveled extensively to spread the gospel. Photo by Jason Burt.



Harding University Chorus. 1st row: Stephanie McCracken, Andy Norris, Renita Atkinson, Charles Adams, Rena McCarty, Rick Warpula, Shannon Adams, Ryan Bitikofer, Jessica Clark, Marcus Reese, Kenna Tipton, David Beyers, Amy Nesbitt, Tony Watters, Amanda Burnside, Marc Wolfe, Anita Adams. 2nd row: Jason Killins, Mary Bitar, Pete Goode, Anna Clements, Jonathan Camp, Amy Mellor, Ryan Beard, Tammy Clark, Rick Castleman, Carmen Mohr, Nathan Hogue, Michelle Browne, Andy Robinson, Jamie Hall, Todd Wolfe, Laura Richardson, Matthew Morningstar. 3rd row: Alison Holland, Brian Baker, Johnna Duke, Alan Moreland, Yvette Ellis, David Reeves, Vickie Richardson, Bryan Frazier, Greta Casey, Jonathan Senn, Kelly Ingram, John Hodges, Laura Casey, Ryan Lundy, Lori Blake, Ken Young, Teresa Amy. 4th row: Jennifer Bledsoe, Michael Lugo, Nancy Bellcock, Mark Hogan, Kelly Denny, Sean Hudkins, Tasha Gustafson, Jerry Morgan, Christa McCarty, Alan Nesbitt, Brandy Payne, Rod Bradley, Laura Jewell, Victor McCracken, Jenni Smith, Jim Raines, Audra Young. 5th row: Brian Lewis, Misty McDowell, Tim Gilmer, Christina Webber, Bobby Broughton, Melanie Newsom, Kevin Stewart, Kathrine Wright, Ken Collins, Amy Amy, Todd Call, Lisa Plank, Justin Lee, Melody San Juan, James McDuffie, Christie Davis, Mitch Coston. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Jazz Band. 1st row: Steve Bennett, Lewis Short, James Rickett, Melia Byrd, Jenny Adamson, Shane Buchert. 2nd row: Alan Nesbitt, Colby Canterbury, Lori Hendricks, Shara Marquardt, Matt Smith. 3rd row: Scott McGowan, Matt Hodges, Joe McClary, Eric Bright. Photo by Jason Burt.



C-MENC: College Music Educators National Conference. 1st row: Joe Meador, Tammy Meador, Amy Mellor, Matthew Mellor. 2nd row: Alan Nesbitt, Audry Robinson, Steve Bennett, Warren Casey (sponsor). Photo by Jason Burt.



Good News. 1st row: Tammy Meador, Denise Repaal, Renee Alley, Beth Spurlock. 2nd row: Bryan Frazier, Joe Meador, John Scott, Micah Parkhurst. Photo by Jason Burt.

"C-MENC gives students who would like to teach music a chance to gain experience and possibly further their careers."

— Kami Shores,
C-MENC member

Orchestra. 1st row: Shara Marquardt, Emi Albright, Holly Watkir, Lynn Hunt, Ryan Bitikofer, Ellen Wilts. 2nd row: Jonathan Byr, Johnna Jones, Sara Heal, Jeremy Harness, Laura Howell. 3rd row: Brian Harlan, Alan Nesbitt, Patricia Cox (director). Photo by Jason Bu



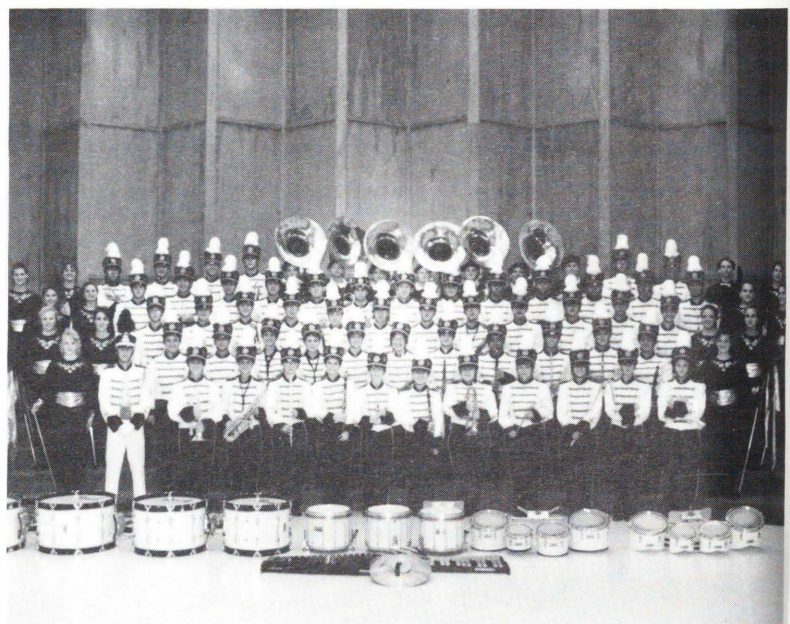
Concert Band. 1st row: Laura Richardson, Emily Albright, Shann Olmstead, Tiffany Chester, Charissa Huffard, Anna Clements, Dawn Sanders. 2nd row: Lisa Fauth, Heather McGlaughlin, April Green, Jessica Clark, Sani Venkatesan, Dera Perry, Glenda Gaston, Eric Hruska, Whitney Powell, Jason Reynolds, Amy Smallwood. 3rd row: Grady Howell, Autumn Sutherlin, Vickie Richardson, Clay Fowler, Jeff Wieneke, Andy Wheeler, Shane Buchert, Christian Suttle, Melia Byrd, Jenny Adamson, Donna McMahan. 4th row: Sheri Clark, Steve Williams, Colby Canterbury, Alan Nesbitt, Steve Bennett, Matt Hodges, James Rickett, Lewis Short, Teddy Warren, Matt Mellor, Tony Watters, Ryan Scott. 5th row: Ellen Huffard, Marshal Medlock, Nate Lucas, Joe Moore, Kevin Jensen. Photo by Jason Burt.



"The music we do in University Singers is not as competitive. It's not really like a class, just a time to cut loose for awhile."

— April Henderson,
University Singers soprano

Thundering Herd: Marching band. 1st row: Colby Canterbury, Vickie Richardson, Melia Byrd, Jessica Clark, Lisa Westbrook, Emily Albright, Whitney Powell, Tami Vaughan, Tammy Meador, April Green, Dera Perry, Sheri Clark. 2nd row: Angela Vanderbol, Shara Marquardt, Steve Williams, Jenny Adamson, Donna McMahan, Charissa Huffard, Debbie Hawkins, Dawn Sanders, Sani Vankatesan, Lisa Fauth, Laura Richardson, Amy Smallwood, Sherrie Krebs. 3rd row: Mera Herrmann, Leah Barber, Jennifer Clark, Autumn Sutherlin, Clay Fowler, Eric Hruska, Diana Williams, Jeff Wieneke, James Conrad, Ryan Bitikofer, Lewis Short, James Rickett, Kevin Jensen, Ellen Huffard, Micki Dunn, Angela Samuels. 4th row: Catherine Anderson, Melisa Truman, Stephanie Tanner, Cam Emerick, Ben Howe, Jim Watkins, Jason Cravy, Dan Cox, Joe Moore, Nate Lucas, Steve Bennett, Derek Myers, Joe Meador, Scott McGowan, Shane Buchert, Janis Williams, Nancy Belcock. 5th row: Kathy Shappard, Cindy McCall, Ryan Scott, Jason Reynolds, Alan Nesbitt, Matt Hodges, Teddy Warren, Travis Downs, Tony Watters, Jerry Higgs, Tony Martin, Matt Mellor, Jon Sterling, Marshall Medlock, Grady Howell, Bob Boaz, Heather McGlaughlin. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Harding's orchestra has been a small but integral part of the campus music scene. Comprised of both students and faculty, membership is granted on an audition basis and fluctuates between 20 and 35 yearly.

Patricia Cox, associate professor of music, directed the orchestra. Cox said the orchestra played a unique part in campus activities, although the group was not well known.

"We are the only group on campus which has a string section," Cox said. "And we're responsible for providing the accompaniment for the Homecoming musicals as well."

The orchestra featured 15 to 20 strings on a regular basis, Cox said, with a full wind section added for the Homecoming musical and the group's annual spring concert. There were also two string quartets, comprised of orchestra members, which performed independently.

Last year the group played with the Conway, Ark., Civic Orchestra and performed for the Searcy Beethoven Club, in addition to their campus engagements. "We would not be opposed to traveling and performing more than we do," Cox said, "but right now we are really constrained by our limited budget."

While additional travel may not have been possible, Cox said the group would have enjoyed performing more on campus if the opportunity had been there. "That's something that would only require us to invest a little time, and it would be enjoyable for everyone involved."

— Russell Miller

Orchestra Makes its Mark in Music

Jon Byrd, Holly Watkins and Brian Harlan focus their attention on the music during orchestra practice. The orchestra provided accompaniment for the Homecoming musical, Funny Girl. Photo by Jason Burt.



University Singers. 1st row: Yurika Kurakazu, Emily Albright, Rachel Bonham, Julie Budurin, Dera Perry, Kendra Cheri, Mimi Goforth, Wendy O'Neal, Gloria Matthews, Chrystal Nickels, Jenny Mayfield, Leah Hughes, Dee Aguilar, Jenny Moses, Deborah Bland, April Green. 2nd row: Judy Ruhlman, Shannon Peery, Dawn Sanders, Rena McCarty, Angela Law, Heather Marflak, Jennifer Clark, Melanie Oliver, Jennifer Frye, Ellen Wiltse, Vanessa Smith, Heather James, Barbara Farris, Renay Lee, Dawn Prince, April Henderson, Gwena Haley. 3rd row: Shawn Whitney, Eric Hruska, Autumn Sutherlin, Brook Prater, Tae Paden, Karla July, Alma Lee, Becky Henniger, Lorie Baker, Tammy Fuschner, Annette Prior, Katy Staggs, Teresa Chism, Brian Rankin, Jerry Higgs, Scott Swallowell, Tyler Elliott. 4th row: Nathan Mellor, Brian Lewis, Dana Maddox, Chris King, Joel Barr, Ryan Scott, Dan Burdette, Dale Hollis, Antony Cheng, Josue Mendez, Mike Swilley, Axel Liimatta. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Approximately 70 students were involved this year in the Honors program, a selective curriculum which encourages critical thinking and requires high levels of academic excellence from its members.

"The Honors program is an invitational curriculum offered to

Critical Thinking Enhances Curriculum

freshmen who are either Trustee or National Merit Scholars," Honors Association President Vic McCracken said. "We started five years ago and have been taking in around 20 new students a year. But we are looking to expand and double our size to 40 students a year."

The program presents selected general education classes in a different way. "Honors students take extra classes that replace some of their general education classes," McCracken said. "These classes differ from a lecture format in that they are mainly discussion-oriented. We feel that it's important for students of this caliber to think critically. It is crucial that students learn to think on their own and are able to take what they learn and apply it to their chosen fields," McCracken said.

McCracken said that everyone had different motives for accepting the challenge of the Honors program. For many it was to collect academic accolades or to produce an impressive transcript, but for him it was different. "My whole belief system has been changed," McCracken said. "I really wish other classes could be like this. The program has encouraged me to think, and I've enjoyed that the most."

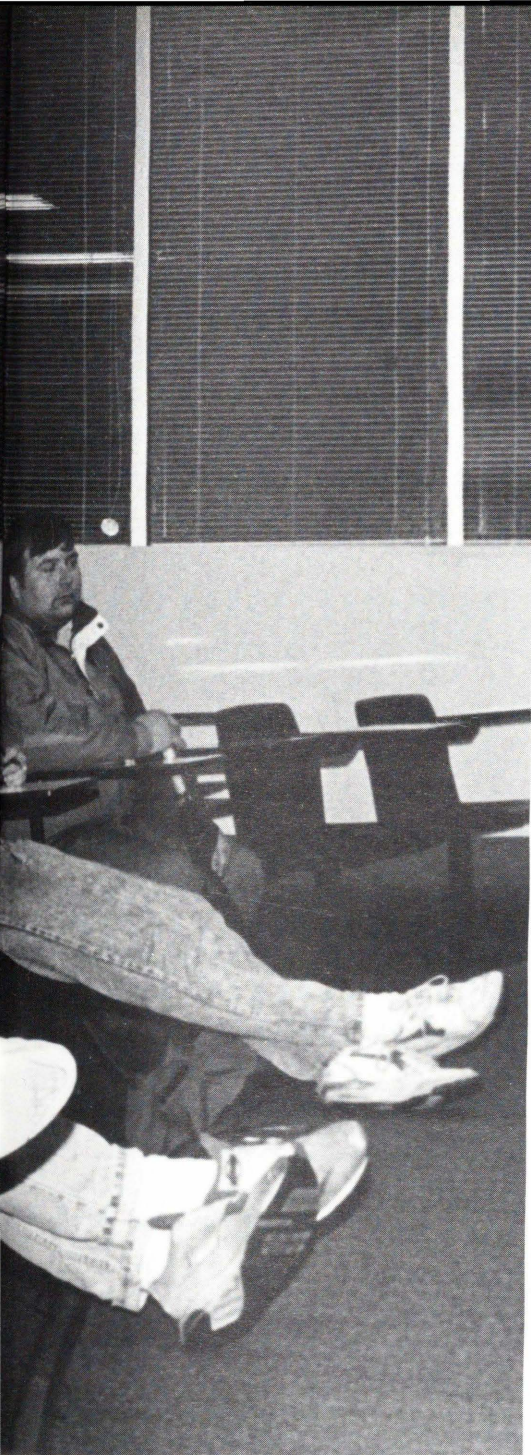
— Bart Blasengame

Interested students listen to selected professors at the Graduate School Information Seminar, sponsored by the Honors Association. Many students in the Honors program go on to complete graduate work after receiving their undergraduate degrees. Photo by Jason Burt.



Honors Association. 1st row: Jessica Clark, Apryl Greer, Kevin S. Wells, Marcus Reese, Tammy Clark, Angela Sholl, Pam Shearer. 2nd row: Molly Luten, Natalie Clark, Heather Ray, Elizabeth Ewing, Carrie Havens, Aaron Kite. 3rd row: Minda A. Ruggles, Phillip Shero, Laura Rice, Bob Higbee, Tracy Evans, Jim Massie, Craig Hanson. 4th row: Carrie Brown, Amy H. Amy, Jimmy Brooks, Gigi Graham, Brett Nichols, Anna Clements, Cody Campbell. 5th row: Jason Arnold, Kevin Jensen, Nathaniel Israel, Clint Strong, Brian Mitchell, Scott Swallowell. 6th row: Diadra McGregor, Caroline Clements, Craig Gustafsan, Christy J. Coonts, Mitch Coston, Amy Cothran, Jason A. Lafayette. Photo by Jason Burt.

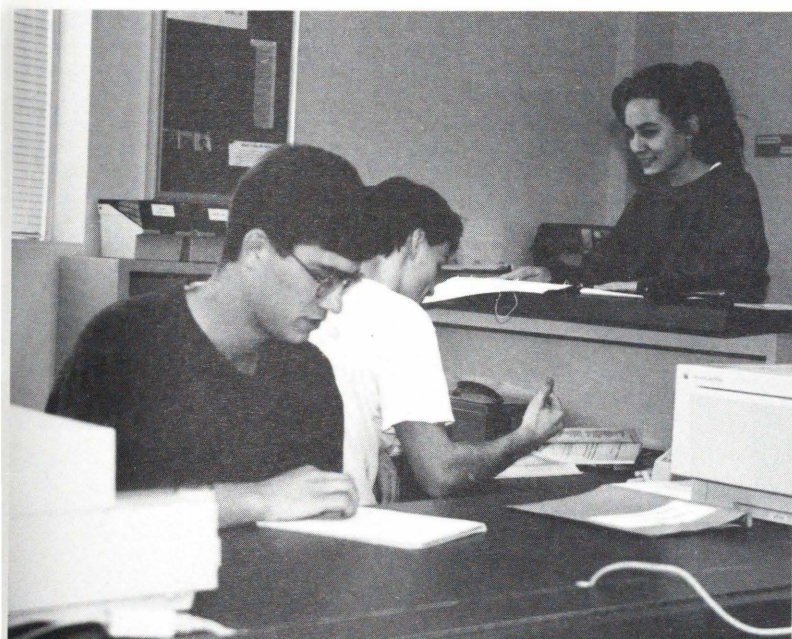




Phi Alpha Theta:
History honor society. *1st row:* Jessica Clark, Mary Ellen Owens, Shereen Henry, Sara Sandlin, Debbie Hawkins, Nathan Howard. *2nd row:* Dr. Fred Jewell (sponsor), Peter J. Epton, Jason Jewell, Melissa Truman, Denise Winn, Dr. Paul D. Haynie (sponsor). *3rd row:* Joseph Walker, Roger Clayton, Damon Harris, Wade Darnell. Photo by Jason Burt.



Sigma Tau Delta:
English honor society. *1st row:* Charles Adams, Beth Henderson, Carrie Brown, Jessica Clark, Cathlyn Tsirgiotis. *2nd row:* Kaylene Brummett, Vic McCracken, Dr. John Williams (sponsor), Ray Carter, Tim Stanley. Photo by Kerri Hartman.



Sigma Tau Delta member Kevin Busch, a junior, works in the writing center, where students can receive assistance writing papers. The writing center was one of the outlets where Sigma Tau members could use their writing talents. Photo by Jason Burt.

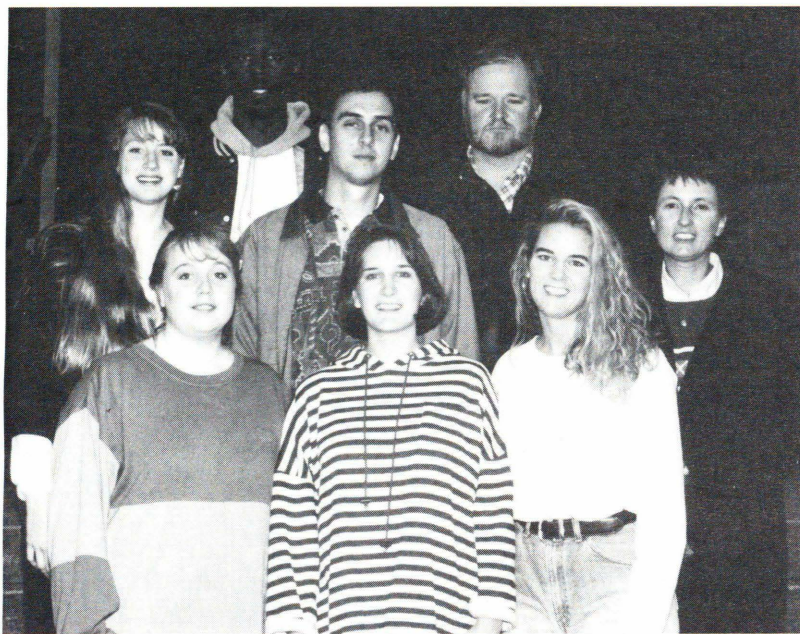
"We take our existence very seriously. We want to be a working organization which promotes academic and social growth."

— Dr. Fred Jewell,
Phi Alpha Theta sponsor

Alpha Delta Mu:

Social work honor society.

1st row: Melanie Oliver, Tracy Harvey, Teresa Garner. *2nd row:* Jane Cox, Derek Hampton, Louise Pace (sponsor). *3rd row:* Keith Nelson, Donny Wright. Photo by Jason Burt.

**Pi Kappa Delta:**

Students excelling in

forensics. *1st row:* Eric Cohu, Karen Banks, Kim Little, Kenny Lyons, Joey Boyle, Dr. Pat Garner (sponsor). *2nd row:* Jared Dockery, Vic McCracken, Jeff Hammond, Roger Clayton, Jack Huskey. Photo by Jason Burt.

**Kappa Delta Pi:**

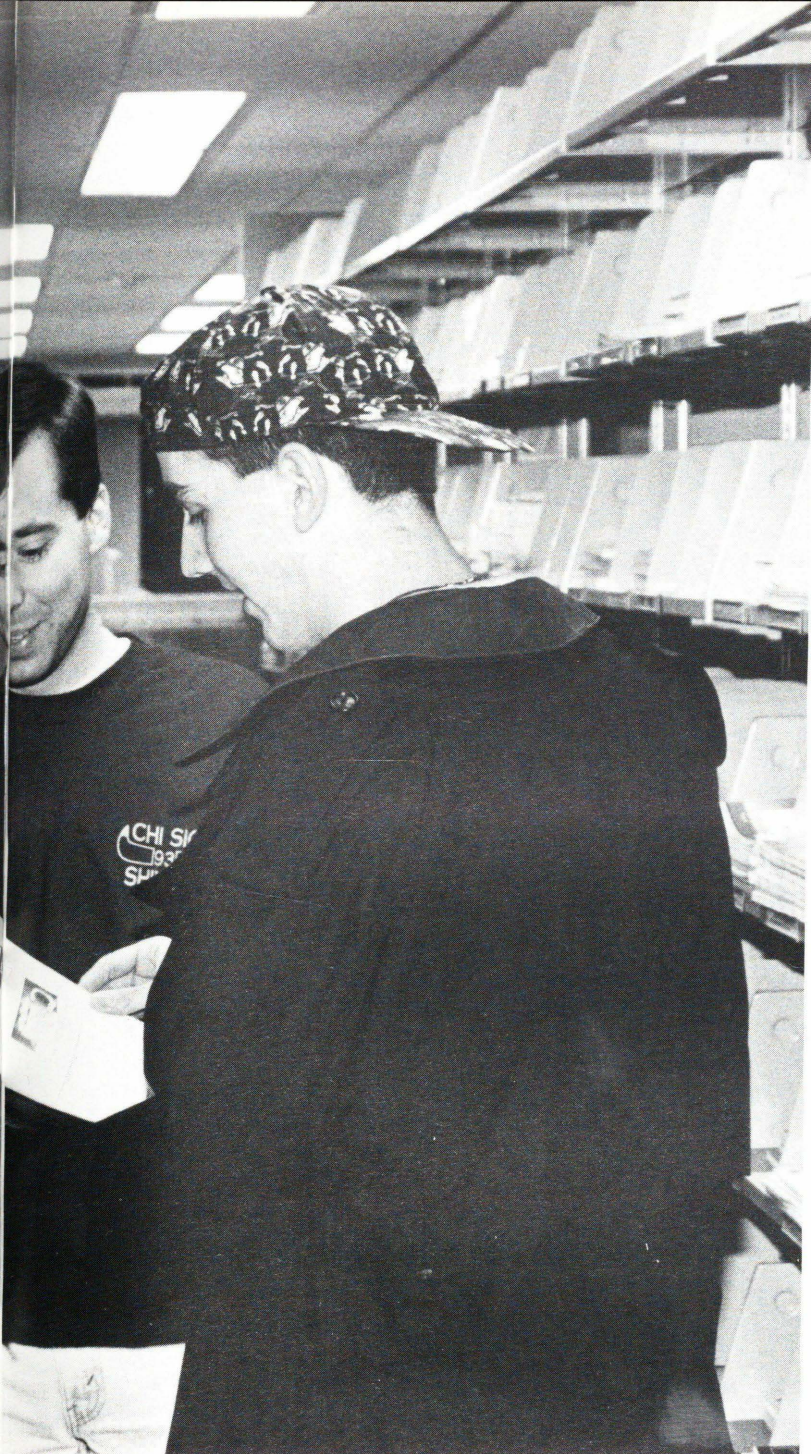
Education honor society.

1st row: Cindy Griffith, Micki Dunn, Kaylene Brummett. *2nd row:* Jessica Clark, Jennifer DeBalinhard, Stacey Hinds, Tara Rains, Stephanie Robinson, Kacy Barden. *3rd row:* Wendy Keene, Laura Tucker, Kim Maddox, Shereen Henry, Dr. Wyatt Jones (sponsor). *4th row:* Angie Hobby, Toria Touchton, Michele VanRheenen, Darin Martin, Liz Canter. *5th row:* Leah Mangrum, Meleah Parker, Jason Hewitt. *6th row:* Dan Mullins, Scarett Bowen, Mary Ellen Owens, Tim Brister, David Stevens, Becky Pruitt. Photo by Jason Burt.



*"In Kappa Delta Pi,
I get to talk and
share ideas with
people who are
excited about edu-
cation."*

— Kim Maddox,
Kappa Delta Pi treasurer



All of the debate supplies were packed and it was time to leave for another forensics tournament. After the participants filed into the van, Dr. Pat Garner led the team in a prayer for safe travel.

The forensics team has traveled out of state to compete with other schools from around the nation. The fall Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), debate topic was, "Resolve: that the national news media in the United States impairs public understanding of political issues." "This topic was very affirmatively biased because it's easy to prove impairment," Roger Clayton, a senior debater from Nashville, said. Although the topic leaned heavily to the affirmative side, the negative had ground to stand on, too. "The negative could say that the media is good, that all of the good aspects outweigh the bad aspects of media," Garner said.

The 11 member forensics team consisted of two varsity, one junior varsity, two novice teams and one individual competitor who competed each semester at participating universities. They traveled to Sam Houston University, Middle Tennessee State University, Northeast Louisiana University and Vanderbilt University.

"There are many people on the team who really want to learn and are willing to put forth the effort. They are doing well because of their drive to be the best," Clayton said. The skills learned on the forensics team helped to nurture many areas of life, including research skills, communication and confidence.

— Julie Anderson

Junior Kenny Lyons and sophomore Joey Boyle research for an upcoming debate. The duo took third at Sam Houston University in the varsity division. Photo by Jason Burt.

Pi Kappa Delta Parleys Politics



Phi Eta Sigma: Freshman honor society. *1st row:* Jan Milner, Darla Miller, Christy Coonts, Diana Ung, Shannon Willhite, Christy Cate, Tracy Falwell, Tara Rains, Liliana Sanchez, Angela Quiroa, Maria V. Bendana, Loree Walker, Danilo Amoretty, Michelle Raichart, Jason Jewell. *2nd row:* Janel Gardner, Raluca Eliescu, Missy McJunkins, Johnna Duke, Ashley Key, Beth Ann Boyd, Pam Shearer, Betty Renee Thomas, Stacey Hinds, Henry Enriquez, Jessica Clark, Dena Harrell, Traci McMenamy. *3rd row:* Gigi Graham, Apryl Greer, Molly Luten, Holley Martin, Shereen Henry, Ruzica Dakovic, Maria Elena Arrvizu, Tiffany Chester. *4th row:* Clint Strong, Ashley Price, Dena Ailes, Natalie Taylor, Julia Dunaway, Amy Walters, Angie Beck, Jim Wilbanks, Troy Merckle, Joseph Walker. *5th row:* Vanessa Bearden, Rachel Heineke, Craig Hanson, Mary Bitar, Carrie Brown. *6th row:* Nathan Randolph, Luis Estrado, Keri Cottrill, Lonnie Latham, Damon Harris, Julie Anderson. *7th row:* Sara Jacobs, Giovanni Salamanca, Jill Cushman, Segalit M. Rivera, Annette Prior, Michele VanRheenen, Kerry E. Young, Nuria Portabella. *8th row:* Shane Buchert, Melissa Tibbles, Melissa Tiller, Debra Childers, Darin Martin, Jane Cox, Rebecca Schneider. *9th row:* Jason Moran, Jamie Bermudez, Bob Higbee, Frank McCown, Matt Tiller, Patrick Gordon, Derek Hampton, Luke Smith, Roberto Bartes, Luis Gomez.

In the 1930's, Dr. George Benson, president emeritus, began a program on Harding's campus which emphasized "three C's" – constitutional government, capitalism and Christian values. That program was the basis for today's American Studies Institute (ASI).

ASI focused on increasing awareness of American tradition and encouraged leadership. This was accomplished by bringing in speakers from the areas of business, government and education, such as Dick Cheney, former Secretary of Defense, and Dan Quayle, former Vice President of the United States. Numerous individual and corporate sponsors from the Searcy area contributed money and resources needed for such speakers to appear.

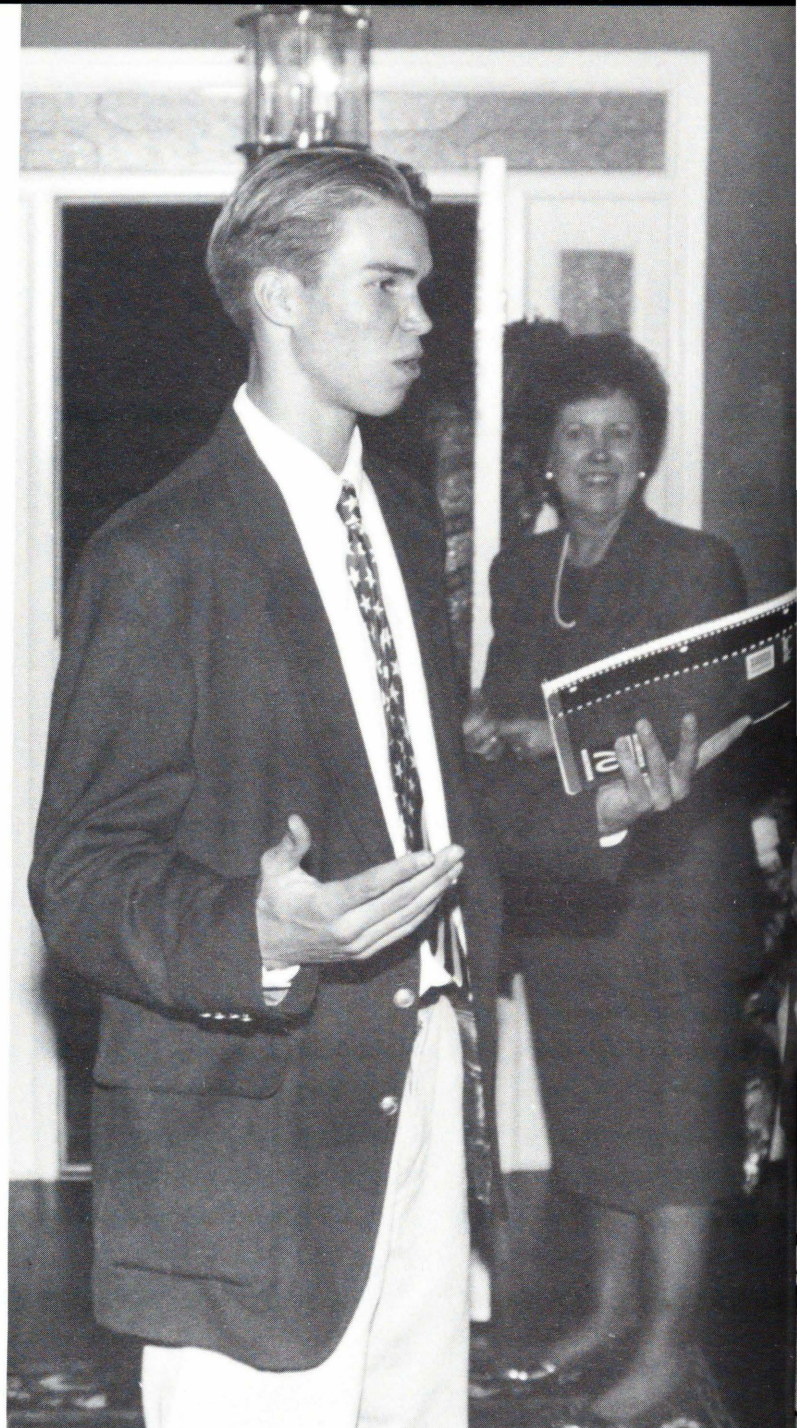
The vice president for membership, Christy Coonts, a senior from Harrison, Ark., said, "It has given me a stronger sense of politics and an interest in history. It has made me realize Christians need to be politically active and stand up for the rights we believe in."

ASI also sponsors dinners and receptions for speakers, and they offer the Symposium, a special presentation by five or six faculty members who each present one aspect of the assigned topic and then interact with the audience and other panel members in a forum. President Laura Rice, a senior from Searcy, said, "The Symposium gave us a chance to work with the faculty and to hear from several different disciplines."

Leadership, exploration of issues, knowledgeable speakers, informative tours – all of these contributed to the impact made by the ASI.

– Andrea Stark

Axel Liimatta takes a moment to speak with Dick Cheney, the final speaker in the fall for the American Studies Institute. Other well-known individuals included author Michael Medved and former Vice President Dan Quayle. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



American Studies Program: 1st row: Derek Hampton, Dan Rosson, Christy J. Coonts, Darla Miller, Caroline D. Clements, Christy Cate, Tracy Falwell, Diana Ung, Dr. Bob Reely. 2nd row: Brian Jones, Clint Strong, Pam Shearer, Laura Rice, Phillip Shero, Christy Austin, Traci McMennamy. 3rd row: Mitchell Coston, Apryl Greer, Gigi Graham, Jessica Clark, Nuria Portabella, Maria V. Bendana, Dena Harrell. 4th row: Jill Cushman, Molly Luten, Brian Mitchell, Matt Tiller, Ryan Burr, Ruzica Dakovic, Michelle VanRheenen. 5th row: Darin Martin, Scott Rutherford, Ryan King, Bob Higbee, Luis Gomez, Troy Merckle, Jeff Hammond, Tammy Clark, Brett Triplett. 6th row: Nathan Howard, Jason Jewell, Jessica Pell, Danny Mathews, Annette Prior, Lisa Madeley, Julie Clapp, Carrie Brown. 7th row: Joseph Walker, Zach Rader, Roger Clayton, Nathan Randolph, Charles Lincks, Marshall Brown, J. Allyn Walker, Cody Campbell, Amy Cothran, Giovanni Salamanca.





Alpha Psi Omega:
Theatre/Performance honor society. *1st row:* Kimberly Ashby, Shelley Hughes, Tracy White, Heather McGlaughlin, Jason Hewitt. *2nd row:* Ethan Brown, Bob Boaz, Vic McCracken, Robin Miller (sponsor), Britton Lynn, Scott Lloyd, Anthony Taylor, Dr. Morris Ellis (sponsor). Photo by Jason Burt.



Kappa Pi: Art honor society. *1st row:* Jason T. Hill, Loree Walker, Tim Cox, Daniel Adams (sponsor). *2nd row:* Scott Baine, Christine Creasy, Wendy Keene, Leslyn Rose, Patricia L. Parrish, Brian Fink, Angel Israel, Mandy Crider. *3rd row:* Tawnya Widel, David Hook, John Parish, Deborah Wellman, R. Allan White, Michael Roy, Korie Robertson. Photo by Jason Burt.



Sigma Theta Tau:
Nursing honor society. *1st row:* Dr. Helen Lambert, Janice Linck, Brenda Barker, Julie Clapp, Cheryl Page, Dr. Cathleen Shultz. *2nd row:* Richard Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Sandy Long, Gabe Polk, Amy Rich, Robin M. Hill. Photo by Jason Burt.

"Alpha Psi Omega has helped me become more outgoing because I'm involved with things in theatre, both on stage and behind the scenes."

— Kim Ashby,
Alpha Psi Omega member

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) provided practical experience beyond the classroom for students who were interested in management professions. Through activities of the campus chapter and competition in the national conference, members

SAM **Magnifies** **Management** **Skills**

learned management skills and concepts.

SAM's international conference brought key speakers from around the world and focused attention on the case competition. "It was different than any other national collegiate competition and was completely a student case analysis and presentation," said Levon Carter, sponsor of SAM. Everyone received the same case about four weeks before the conference, and they were not allowed to solicit help from anyone. They could not practice their presentations in front of anyone. Students analyzed the case, prepared presentations and outlined their strategies in written form. At the conference, they went before a panel of judges, made and defended their proposals.

SAM helped give the students some experience in managing an organization. They arranged for speakers to come to speak on subjects not covered in the classroom. They also held fundraising events and designed projects to raise money to attend the international competition.

A mixer was held at the beginning of the year at Carter's house to attract new members. SAM was an active program designed to benefit students interested in developing management skills.

— Traci Busby

Senior Alex Martinez tries for a hole-in-one at the SAM mixer. SAM sponsored a cookout as part of a membership drive. Photo by Michael Bass.



Pi Sigma Epsilon: National sales fraternity. *1st row:* Randy McLeod (sponsor), Jeffrey T. Barrow, Angelica Coto, Wendy Suthard. *2nd row:* Todd Call, Geoff Haussin, Amy Stroud, Kevin Wells, Angela Beach. *3rd row:* Brent Goodwin, Allyn Walker, Jason French, Rutledge Gordon, Jennifer Cosby. Photo by Jason Burt.





Society for the Advancement of Management.

1st row: Diana Ung, Angela Quiroa, Natalia Valle, Silvio Bulver, Maria V. Benana, Liliana Sanchez, Franca Aragon, Darwin Knight. *2nd row:* Jim Welch, Carrie Garcia, Carrie Drumheller, Leanne Benshoof, Wendy Maricio, Damon R. Heasley. *3rd row:* Levon Carter (sponsor), Giovanni Salamanca, Beatriz Arivizu, Jose Luis Machaen, Jay Hawkins, Mike Swilley, Damon K. Bingman. Photo by Jason Burt.



Delta Mu Delta: Business honor society.

1st row: John Burnside, Daniel Dobson, Ruzica Dakovic, Diana Ung, Angela Quiroa, Karen Felzien, Christy J. Coonts. *2nd row:* David Tucker (sponsor), J. Allyn Walker, David P. Smith, Angie Baskett, Annette Prior, Rebecca Olson, Vicki Jackson, Matt Davis. *3rd row:* Richard Loh, Brent Mallory, Robby Lawyer, Joseph Ford, Chee Wee Chang, Joseph Williams, Scott Field. Photo by Jason Burt.



Levon Carter prepares hamburgers for students at the SAM mixer. Along with the mixer, SAM sponsored several events throughout the year. Photo by Michael Bass.

"Delta Mu Delta members have the added benefit of employers being notified of their achievements in the School of Business."

— Dr. David Tucker,
Dean of the School of Business

Economics Team.

1st row: Sheri Benthall, Angelica Coto, Anessa Westbrook. 2nd row: Aaron Hasten, Dr. Don Diffine (sponsor), Jerrow Williams, Jonathan Pace. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Society for Human Resource Management.

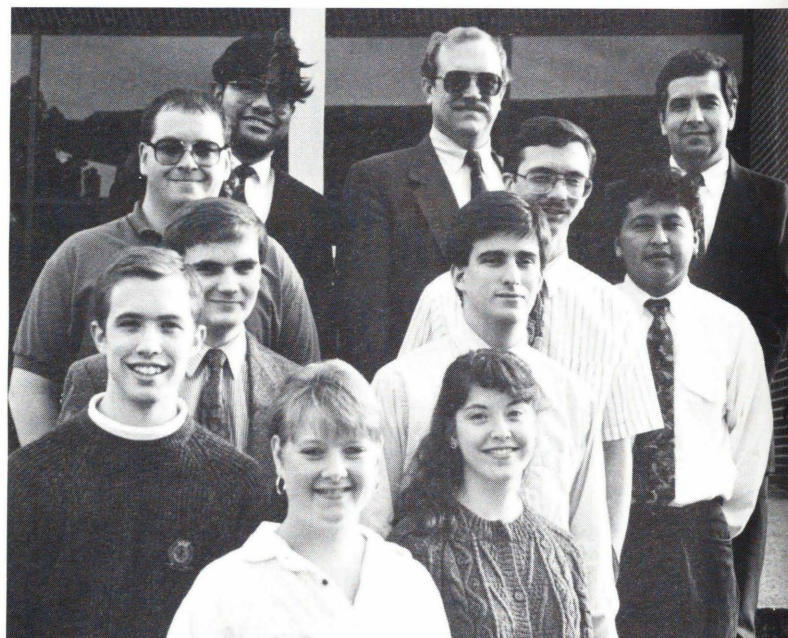
1st row: Shannon McCain, Christy Cate. 2nd row: Annette Prior, Kellye Gooch. 3rd Row: Joseph Williams, John Mercer, Jr., Jim Welch. Photo by Jason Burt.



Association for Computing Machinery.

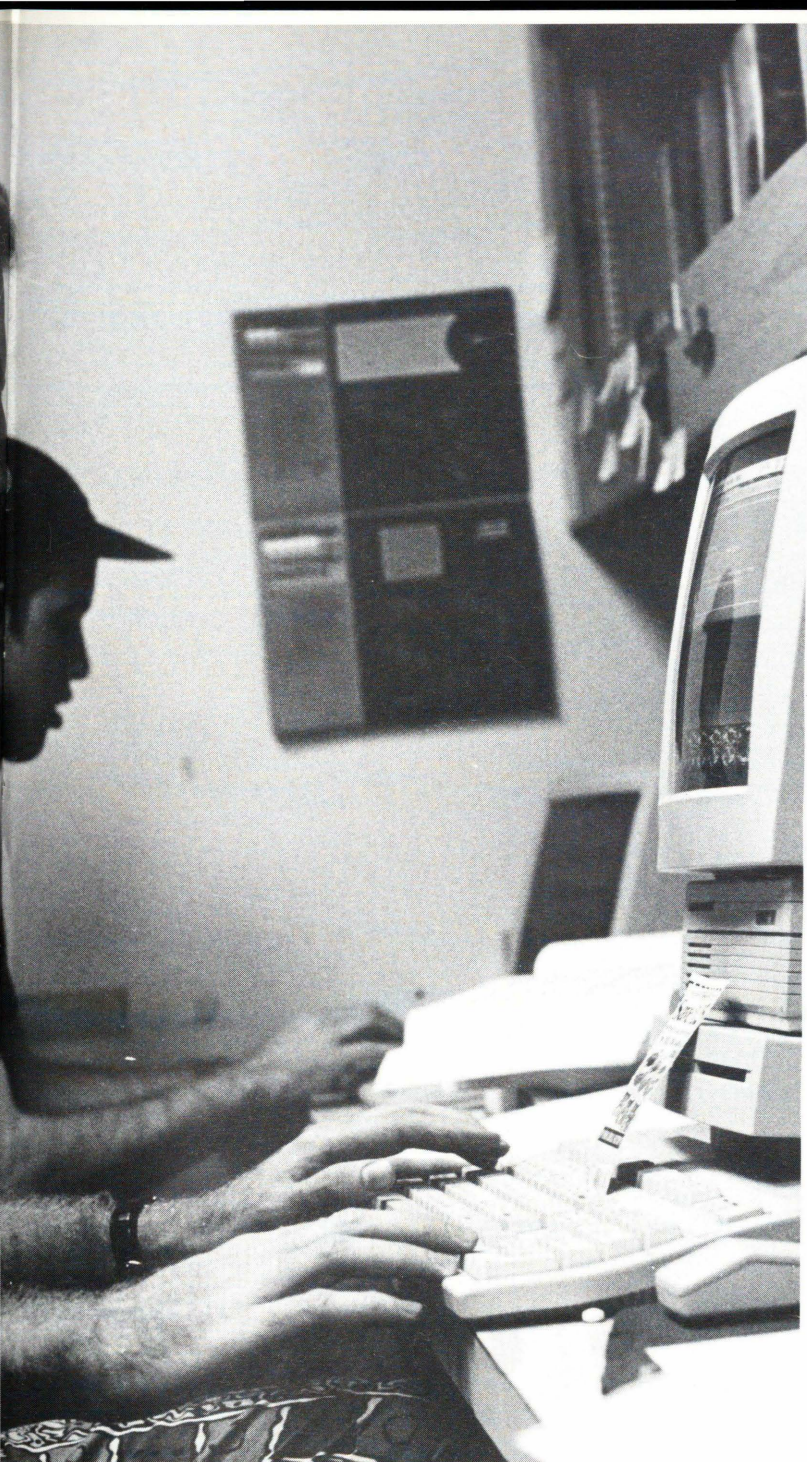
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Michelle Cox, Joel DeYoung, Brad Choate, Bernie McAleese, Oscar Garcia, Steve Baber, Tim Baird, Marcos Martin, Ronnie Morgan, Richard Anderson, Amy Anderson. Photo by Jason Burt.



"Our economics students are developing projects and programs to help all of us understand our respective roles in private enterprise economy."

— Dr. Don Diffine,
Economics Team adviser



Founded in 1947, the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is the oldest and largest educational and scientific computer organization in the industry today. ACM is dedicated to the advancement of computer professionals. One of its primary functions is to provide a forum for the publication of advanced technical information.

Harding's ACM chapter began in 1991 and emphasized excellence in academic computing by assisting students and faculty with available technology. ACM's access was greatly expanded in 1991 by its connection to the Internet, a

cooperation of networks located throughout the world connecting universities, corporations and research laboratories in several countries. An average of one million people used the resources of Internet each day. Internet also provided a wealth of services, such as access to large databases, card catalogs and libraries, including the Library of Congress.

One of the most useful resources of Internet, electronic mail (e-mail) allowed messages to be sent around the world among users. Joel DeYoung, ACM chairman, said, "E-mail is quickly becoming a modern form of communication among all types of people, rapidly catching up with familiar technologies such as FAX and telephone service. With electronic mail, however, there are no postage and long distance costs."

ACM's worldwide organization has grown to more than 80,000 members. Membership in the Harding chapter totaled about 20.

— Traci Busby

Senior Joel DeYoung and sophomore Mark Henman work on computers in the faculty resource room. Teams of four from the Association for Computing Machinery competed successfully at programming contests throughout the year. Photo by Michael Bass.



American Marketing Association. 1st row: Alex Martinez, Eric Bond, Leanne Benshoof, Liliana Sanchez, Diana Ung, Franca Aragon, Allen Smith. 2nd row: Chee Wee Chang, Bill Hemphill (sponsor), Charles Walker (sponsor), Wendy Mauricio, Bob Higbee, Richard Loh, Jesus Carias. Photo by Jason Burt.

Health, nutrition and fitness have become a way of life for people who want to feel and look good. Eating right and learning about good nutrition are top priorities, and people are eager to learn more. These changes have resulted in increased opportunities in the field of dietetics.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment of dietitians is expected to grow faster than the average profession through the year 2000, especially in the areas of public health, consulting and business. The job market for dietetic technicians is expected to grow at a fairly rapid pace.

Dynamic Future for Dietetics

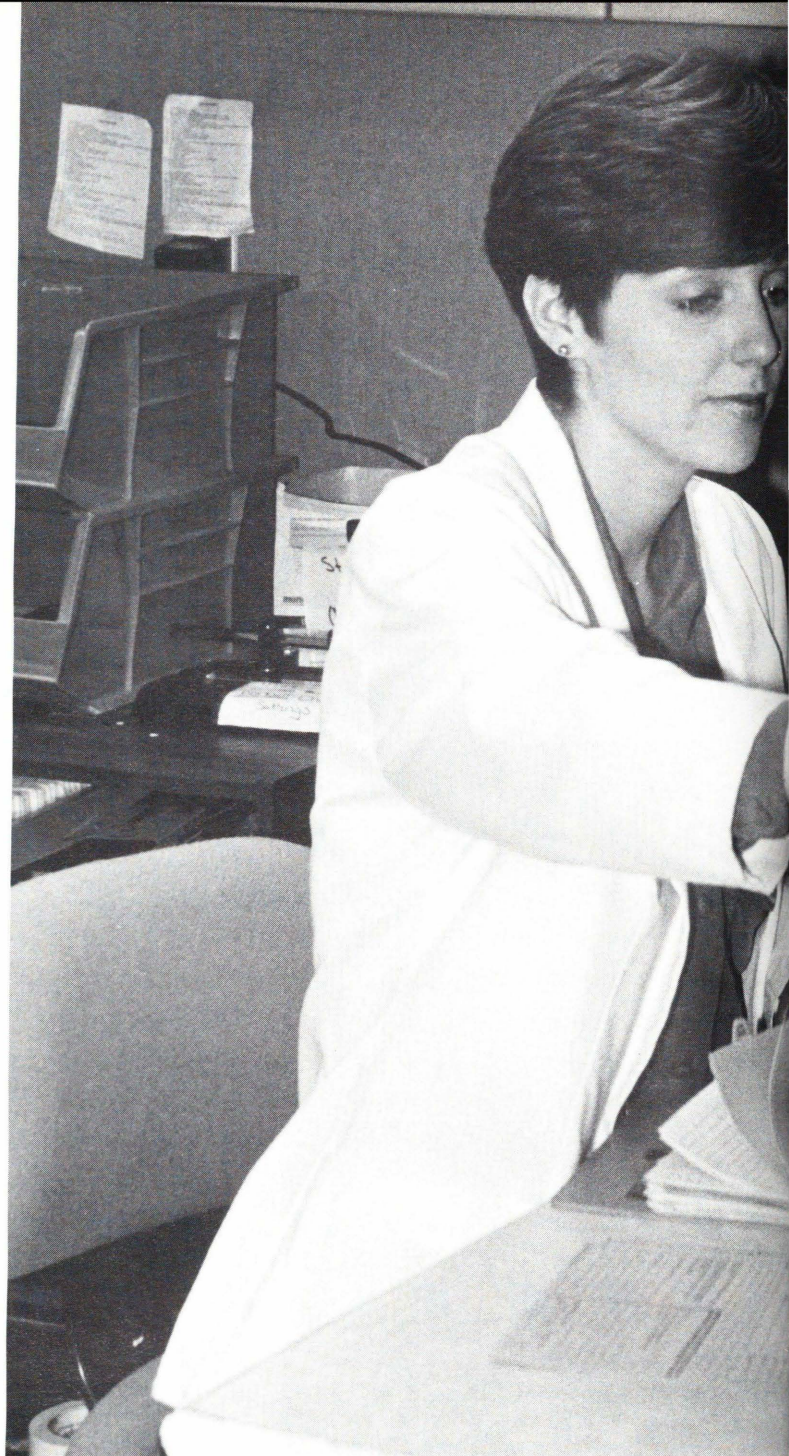
Dietetics is a dynamic profession offering many different opportunities for practice. Today's dietetics professional works in health care, education and research; sales, marketing and public relations; government, restaurant management, fitness, food companies and private practice. There are many different directions to go in the profession.

Students prepared meals on Thursday afternoons for faculty, staff, students and Searcy citizens. At each meal, one student would plan the menu and delegate all the specific tasks needed to complete the meal. The weekly event gave the students practical, hands-on experience in quantity food production and management of food service.

Diadra McGregor, dietetics club president, said, "Dietetics majors present opportunities to each other and work with each other. They're an empathetic group of friends who support you and pray for you when you are applying for internships. They're so wonderful during that stressful time."

— Traci Busby

As part of the dietetics curriculum, senior Shannon Caul works at White County Memorial Hospital checking patient dietary histories. Dietetics members prepared for the future by actively seeking activities which provided professional experience. Photo by Jason Burt.



TEACH: Teaching Each Available Child's Heart. *1st row:* Kara Clark, Nikki Beavers, Wendy Fuller, Stacey Hinds, Darrah Austin, Tara Rains, Stephanie Robinson, Tonya Clark, Amy Henderson. *2nd row:* Lori Tucker, Patricia Coleman, Jennifer Schultheisz, Jennie Baker, Leah Barber, Cindy Griffith, Kim Maddox, Leah Mangrum, Liz Canter, Tricia McCullum, Rebecca Evans. *3rd row:* Gail Vaden, Stacy English, Darin Martin, Tana Stewart, Meleah Parker, Marcie Thacker, Jennifer DeBalinhard, Toria Touchton, Stacey Telgren, Stephanie Eslinger. Photo by Jason Burt.





Arkansas Home Economics Association.

1st row: Melissa Hoover, Marcie Sullivan, Rachel Hale, Jan Milner (sponsor), Darla Miller, Julie Crockett. *2nd row:* Angel Puryear, Christy Roberts, Camie Parsley, Teresa Morrow, Rhonda Frazier. *3rd row:* Kristi Barwick, Lisa Field, Kelly Smith, Dana Howard, Sharen Crockett (sponsor), Melody M. Martin. Photo by Jason Burt.



Dietetics Club. Amanda Flowers, Diadra McGregor, Michelle Winter, Shannon Caul. Photo by Jason Burt.

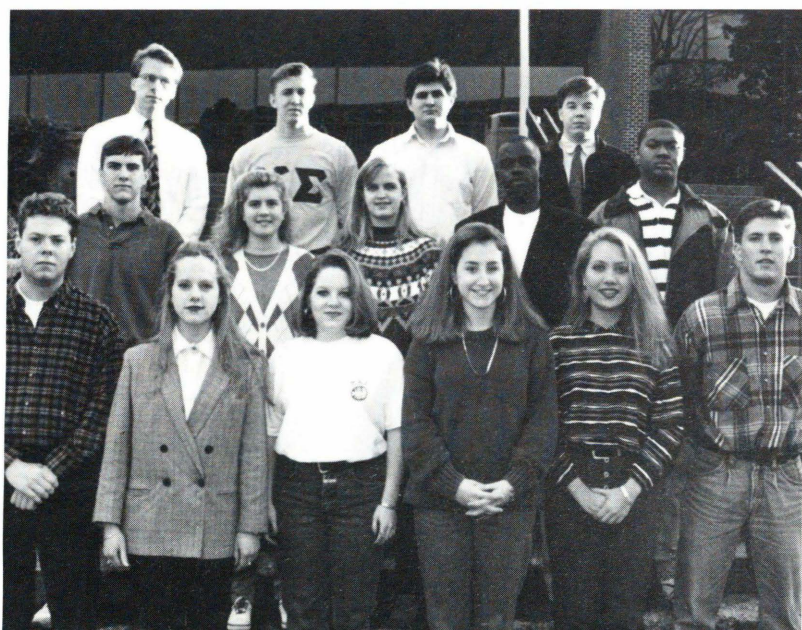


Social Work Club. *1st row:* Lori Blake, Shannon Farley, Steven Wright, Elizabeth Heffington, Heather Heffington, Teresa Garner. *2nd row:* Tracy Harvey, Jennifer Wolfe, Rhonda Boudra, Pam Clements (sponsor), Sherry Gentry, Jane Cox. *3rd row:* Derek Hampton, Louise Pace (sponsor), Melanie Oliver, Keith Nelson, Donny Wright. Photo by Jason Burt.

"There are opportunities within the Arkansas Home Economics Association to network with professionals in the field of home economics."

— Christy Roberts,
AHEA president

Barristers: Pre-law organization. *1st row:* Keith Dagen, Mimi Goforth, Julie DeWoody, Angie Sickbert, Kristie Campbell, Aaron Kite. *2nd row:* Chad Warpula, Sheree Baird, Susan Durham, Anthony Hall, Jason A. Lafayette. *3rd row:* Damon Bingman, Stuart Spencer, Robert Bader, Jeff Barker. Photo by Jason Burt.



Circle K: International service organization. *1st row:* Kim Sheets, Melissa Plummer, Robin Pierce. *2nd row:* Chad Warpula, Drew Rouhana, Scarlett Bowen. Photo by Jason Burt.



"Barristers has helped me make some decisions about whether or not I want to pursue the field of law."

— Julie DeWoody,
sophomore Barristers member

College Republican Jim Gill, a sophomore, and Isaac Alexander, a Harding Academy student, provide entertainment for Soft Rock Cafe night in the Student Center. Harding's College Republicans were named the second best chapter in the state. Photo by Jason Burt.





Through its emphasis on leadership, service and friendship, Circle K International is dedicated to the realization of individual potential. Because of its world-wide scope, Circle K has taken the lead as one of the world's largest collegiate-level service organizations.

Circle K has many objectives which emphasize the advantages of democracy and provide the opportunity for leadership training. The organization reached these through various service projects.

Harding's Circle K chapter painted the playground equipment at the Home Economics department's Child Development Lab in October. They received

some extra help from a visitor who belonged to the Key Club, the high school equivalent of Circle K. According to Robin Pierce, the visitor heard the project announced in chapel and wanted to help.

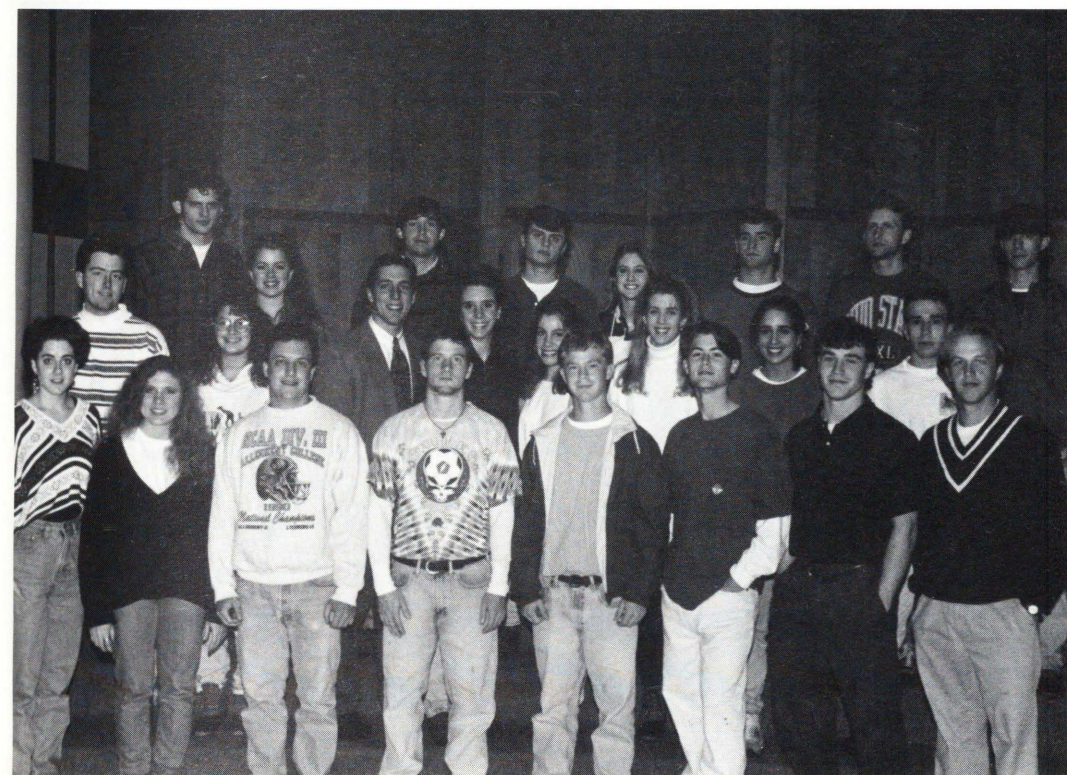
The group has assisted the Searcy Kiwanis club with such projects as cleaning highways, holding fund raisers, providing recreation for students from the Sunshine School, and shopping at Christmas for needy families. In 1991, the chapter's first year, they raised more than \$3,000 for Yugoslavian missions.

Circle K members are associated with local business people through the Kiwanis club. In appreciation for Circle K's help, the Kiwanis club provides professional contacts and services such as job hunting and networking.

— Traci Busby

Circle K member Robin Pierce, a senior, and a visiting student provide a few strokes to touch up the Child Development lab's preschool equipment. Circle K used its human resources to complete service projects and network with Searcy businesses. Photo by Jason Burt.

Circle K Seizes Service Opportunities



College Republicans. 1st row: Ann Bartak, Andrea Shelley, Tim Brown, James Luther, Jeremy Kendrick, Edward Healy, James Gill, Paul Pruett. 2nd row: J. Allyn Walker, Georgia Crowson, Robby Lawyer, JoEllyn Cole, Becky Canter, Jessica Nelson, Heather Thompson, Kristopher K. Keim. 3rd row: Ben Henderson, Lisa Litzkow, Brandon Keown, Jonathan Echols, Wendy Savage, Craig Smith, Bob Higbee, John Land. Photo by Jason Burt.

This year, RENEW, Harding's society for the environmentally concerned, worked toward its goals with a clearly-defined purpose.

"We view ourselves as educators," said sponsor Deb Mueller. "We want to inform our members and the campus about important environmental issues and increase overall student awareness." Club president

RENEW **Rouses** **Recycling** **Interest**

Peter Epton agreed. "Our purpose is to educate ourselves and others, and to encourage the wise use of resources," he said.

In order to accomplish these goals, the organization sponsored several activities throughout the year. "About twice a month we went out to pick up trash around

the area," Epton said. "These cleanup efforts involved Riverside Park and the creek which runs beside the Jerry Moore Field. We also adopted Moss Street and picked up trash there on a regular basis," he added.

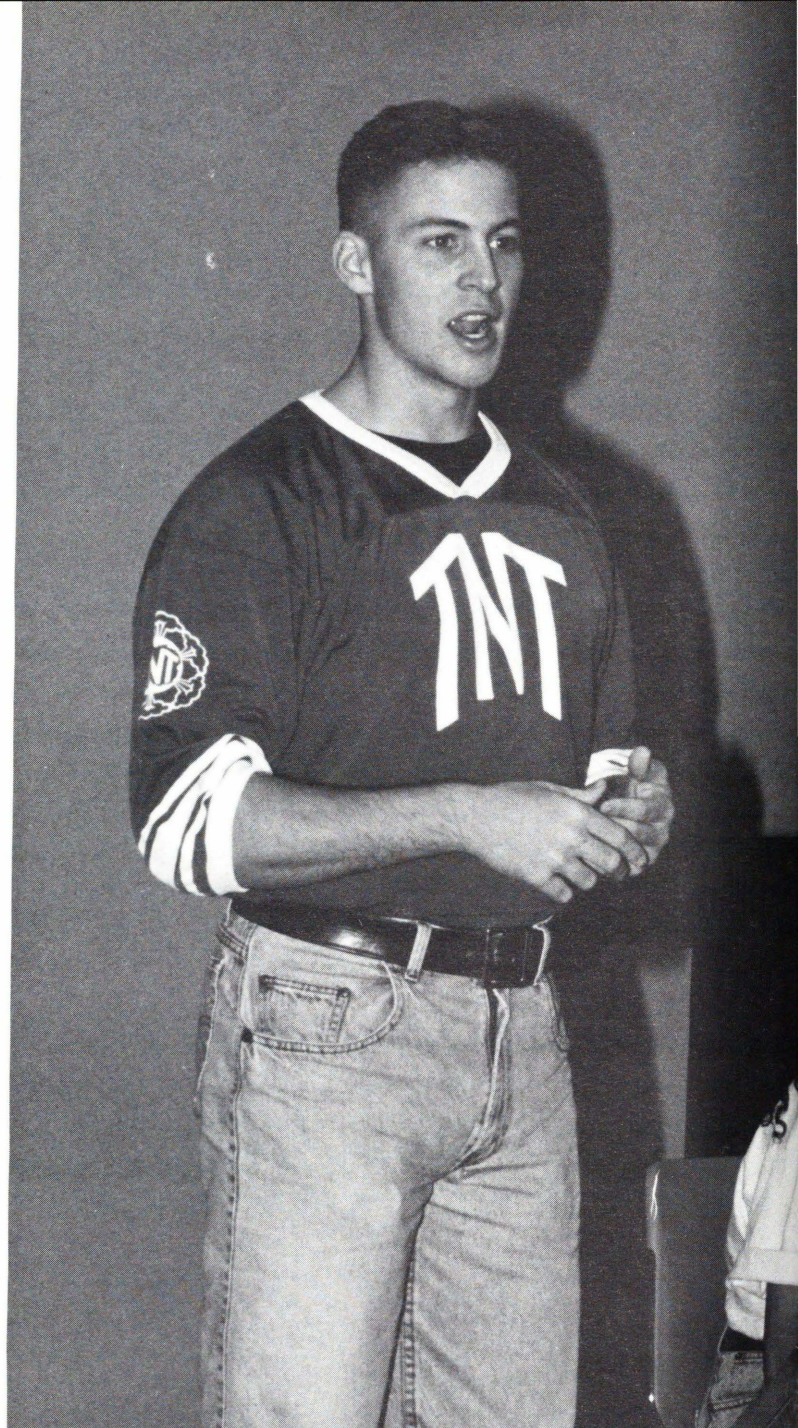
In December, the club hosted speaker Suzanne Gross, a representative of the National Wildlife Federation. Gross's lecture focused on details regarding the Endangered Species Act.

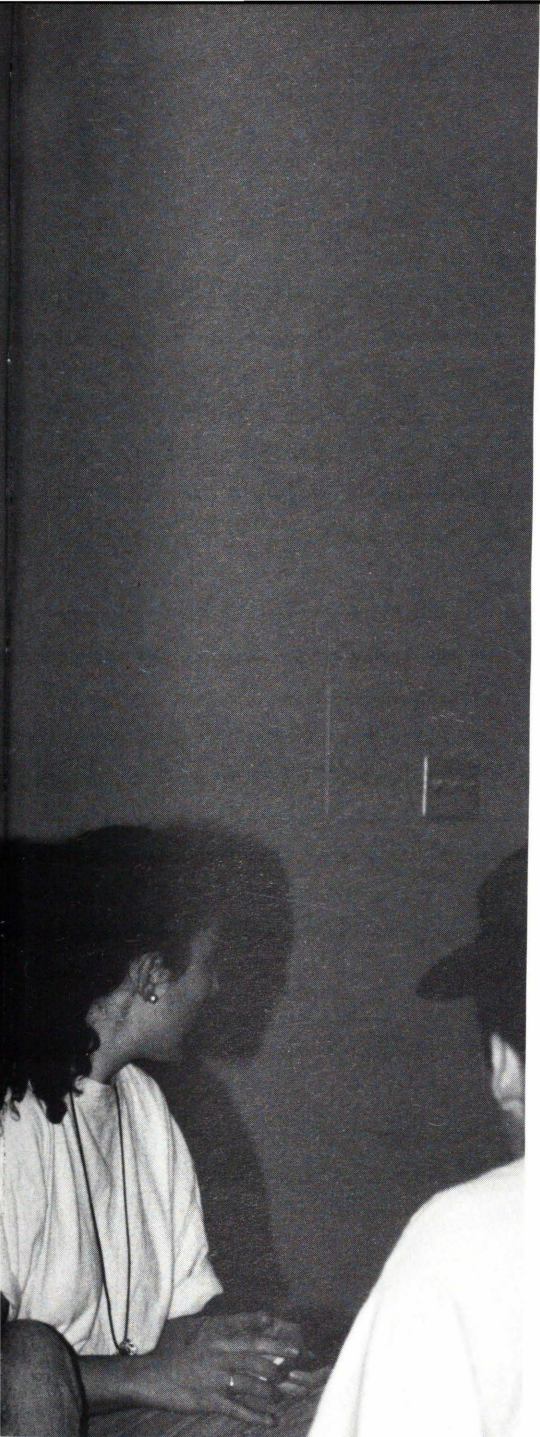
RENEW also played a major role in encouraging the formation of a new campus recycling program. During the spring semester, receptacles were placed in each dorm to facilitate collection of aluminum cans, white paper and cardboard. "Instead of throwing their recyclables away, most students helped out by tossing them into the containers," Epton said.

— Tim Stanley

RENEW president Peter Epton introduces Suzanne Gross, a representative from the National Wildlife Federation. RENEW sought to raise environmental awareness on campus through speakers and recycling programs. Photo by Jason Burt.

RENEW: Environmental awareness club. *1st row:* Staci Parker, Jennifer George, Debra Childers, Kelli K. Cole, Partick Cheketri, Jacob Gump. *2nd row:* Peter Epton, Jason Reynolds, Stephanie Davis, Rebecca Folkerts, Tracy Rimer, Contessa Boyd, Autumn Bowen. *3rd row:* Anita Stone, Kate Sugg, Shona Schuck, Rachel Dye, Hannah Ellis, Kimberly Yontz, Keri Cottrill, Brian Winkelman, Erin Madden, James Luther, Chris Lareau, Dr. Deb Mueller (sponsor). *4th row:* Brian Roberts, Clint Gray, Eric Bursey, Titus Cites. Photo by Jason Burt.

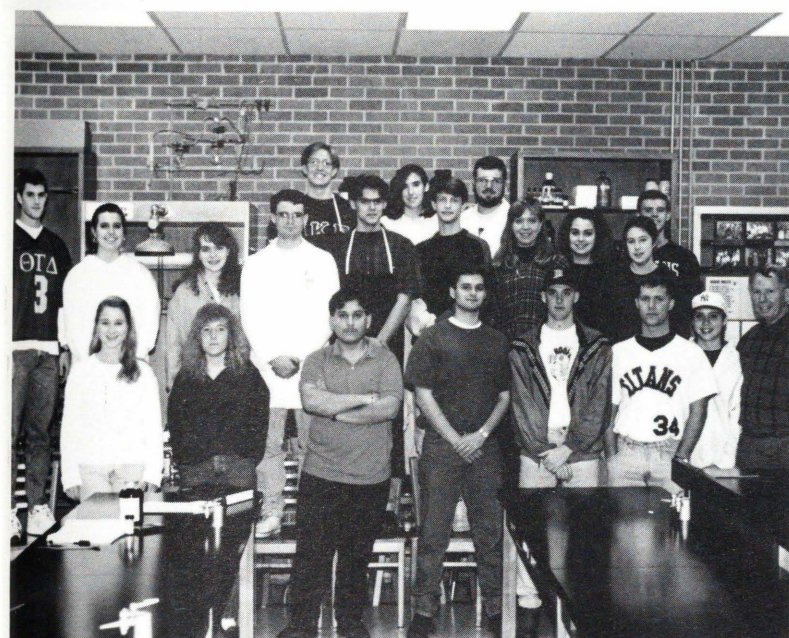




School of Nursing Association. *1st row:* Suzanne Forney, April Malek, Wendy Clothier, Dawn Dickey, Becky Wright, Robin M. Hill. *2nd row:* Randy Uthe, Julie Smith, Peggy Defoure, Christy Glass, Amy Rich, Jennifer Moore. *3rd row:* Patricia Smith, Lisa Hooks, Brenda Kennedy, Marly Kennedy, Cheryl Page, Stevie Wickery. *4th row:* Gail Moody, Robert Burright, Katie Morris, Joan Chandler, Paula Donahue. Photo by Jason Burt.



DeVita: Biology organization. *1st row:* Quentin W. Rance, David Smith, Heather Muir, Tammy Callahan. *2nd row:* Kerry E. Young, Alan Evans, Mark Williams, Angelia Hobby, Matt Herren. Photo by Jason Burt.



Chemistry Club. *1st row:* Sharon Welch, Valerie McCammon, Ian Cawich, Jamie Ridenour, Garry Fiscus, Andy Chunn, Keli Bryan, Dr. Ed Wilson (sponsor). *2nd row:* Johnny Kerr, Cara Lea Gregory, Stephanie McCracken, Bill Ritzel, Jeremy Paden, Brian Harlan, Mandy Prosser, Brooke Malloy. *3rd row:* Clint Strong, Gigi Graham, Matt Shirel, Tricia Seibel, Ben Kerr. Photo by Jason Burt.

"We tried to create a link with the community, not only as nurses, but through service work."

— Julie Smith,
Harding School of Nursing
Association president

With the help of practicum students and Dr. Lou Butterfield, KHCA's directors ignited a flame of enthusiasm in the radio station this year.

"The goal for this year was simple in concept," station manager Melanie Whitehurst said. "We wanted to let the campus know that we

Radio Refocuses for Students

existed." To achieve this goal, many approaches were tried. A new focus on campus news was implemented. Each director participated in promoting KHCA. Marcus Grayson and his sports staff conducted live remotes from athletic events. Other remotes included ticket giveaways conducted live from the Student Center for the Restless Heart concert.

"This was a good year for change," music director Allison Dean said. A new and stronger programming was developed.

Located at 560 AM and intermittently on cable TV-19, KHCA constructed a new plan for reaching out to the student body. "We, the directors, decided to focus more on the many campus activities to draw the listeners' interests," Whitehurst said. Practicum students gathered news and reported all types of sporting events, academic activities and service projects. "This heightened the awareness of the many activities available on campus," Whitehurst said.

The variety of music attracted more listeners. "We added a new format of contemporary Christian music which increased listenership," Dean said. KHCA offered a different music format each night and included some specialty shows designed to increase the creative potential and variety for practicum students.

— Julie Anderson

Sophomore Steve LaRoche spins the tunes in Harding's radio station. KHCA could be heard on the AM dial at 560 kilobertz. Photo by Jason Burt.

TV-19: Campus television. *1st row:* Marlin Williams, Anne-Marie Miles, Aaron Shumate, Kim Ashby, Kyle Reeves (sponsor). *2nd row:* Carrie Payne, Jared Harrelson, Tamara Phillips, Doug Horton, Dr. Lou Butterfield (sponsor), Beth Foster, Laurie Simmons, Ryan Gjovig, Andrea Thornwaite. *3rd row:* Scott Shearin, Rich Ross, Todd Stewart, Jeremy Duncan, Jerry Higgs, Alla Casey. Photo by Jason Burt.





The Bison: Student newspaper. *1st row:* Mrs. Kay Gowen (adviser), Duane Barron. *2nd row:* Kenny Hightower, Jeff Goodson, Russell Miller, Jason Burt. Photo by Jason Burt.



Petit Jean: Student yearbook. *1st row:* Kerri Hartman, Scott Baine, Jenny Tyree, Melissa Forrest. *2nd row:* Laura Rice, Mrs. Kay Gowen (adviser), LeAnn Pierce, Jamie Martin, Tracy Evans, Jason Burt. Photo by Jason Burt.



KHCA: Campus radio station. *1st row:* Allison Dean, Julie Anderson, Melanie Whitehurst, Jennifer James. *2nd row:* Scott Lacy, Dr. Lou Butterfield (sponsor), Todd Stewart, Marcus Grayson. Photo by Jason Burt.

"The editorials provided students with a forum. I wanted to spark some discussion."

— Duane Barron,
Bison Editor

Student Speech and Hearing Association.

1st row: Yvonne Stephney, Aki Megee, Melanie Matthews, Christy Austin. *2nd row:* Autumn Bowen, Dena Harrell, Denise Ortals. *3rd row:* Dr. Dan Tullos (sponsor), Rebecca Weaver (sponsor), Karen McLarty (sponsor). Photo by Jason Burt.



AERho: National Broadcasting Society.

1st row: Dayna Dunn, Rocio Estrada, Melanie Whitehurst, Julie Anderson. *2nd row:* Kerri Hartman, Kim Ashby, Forrest Doddington, Laurie Simmons. *3rd row:* Sheila Pate, Beth Foster, Anne-Marie Miles, Dr. Lou Butterfield (sponsor), Todd Stewart. Photo by Jason Burt.



Scribblers: Creative writing organization.

1st row: Charles Adams, Kaylene Brummett, Cathlyn Tsirgiotis, Kirsten Threet, Jason Kelly. *2nd row:* Kim Little, Anna Marie, Carrie Brown, Adam Brooks, Dr. John Williams (sponsor). Photo by Jason Burt.



"The older movies have a different style and taste to them. The movies of the past seem to have a deeper message."

— Tracy Evans,
Film Studies Association member



Students who write poetry and fiction found an outlet this year in Scribblers, an informal group which met every other week to share their creative writing and to get responses from others.

"Scribblers offers students an audience and feedback," said Dr. John Williams, adviser. Although some members have had their work published, Williams said, Scribblers accepted writers from all levels, including beginners.

In addition to poetry readings featuring their own work, Scribblers hosted guest speakers who shared various aspects of writing and publishing skills. The group, which started in 1992-93 as an off-shoot of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society, wanted an informal organization of students who wrote poetry and fiction on a regular basis to share their work with," according to Sondra Smith, a past president.

"A lot of times you get in a rut," Adam Brooks, a sophomore psychology major from Noblesville, Ind., said. "Having other writers read your work lets you improve."

According to Charles Adams, a graduate student from Readyville, Tenn., input from Dr. Williams and other members proved valuable with suggestions for overcoming writer's block, and exploring new ways to express themselves in writing.

"It's scary to share something as personal as something you've written," Adams said. "But you know that Scribblers are there to help you and no one will think that what you've written is dumb."

— Lisa Stiles

Freshman Russ Phillips reads his personal work, "A Reverie." The Scribblers sponsored a poetry reading during the fall semester. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Scribblers Shift into Second Year



Film Studies Association: Classic films organization.
1st row: Scott Baine, Susan Holloway, Christa Moss, Sean Jackson, Tracy Evans, Craig Hanson, Chuck Martin, Travis Downs, Anna Clements, Carrie Brown, Jonathan Fly, John Williams (sponsor). *2nd row:* Christy Adcox, Todd Copeland, Jason Davis, Jason Jewell, Michele German, Erron L. Huey, Russ Phillips, Jason Reynolds, Hannah Ellis, Shonna Schuck. *3rd row:* Dr. Ken Hammes (sponsor), Jason T. Hill, Brian Anderson, Amelia Jamison, Shelley Hughes, Scott Swatwell, Rod Bradley, Jason Arnold, Molly Luten, Brian Roberts, Erin Madden. Photo by Jason Burt.

A number of projects and ministries served students and others as a part of Campus Ministry, a College church-sponsored program led by Dwight and Barby Smith.

A twist was added this year to the 13-year-old transportation program for international students. Three Saturdays each month, a van was

Campus Ministry Meets Needs

available to take international students to Wal-Mart. The fourth Saturday was reserved for a trip to Little Rock, where students had the chance to shop in various malls. This program helped international students without cars

to have more freedom and gave them opportunities for fellowship.

Another program expanded this year was the Big Brother/Big Sister program, renamed FRIENDS. Twenty-three students and 27 children participated. "We set up children in the Searcy community with a student role model," said Candace Ware, student director. "Usually the children were from single-parent homes and needed extra friendship."

The student role models enjoyed spending time with the children going to movies, sporting events and campus activities.

Campus Ministry also worked with the social club devotional directors to raise money for a mobile clinic in Ghana, Africa. During the fall semester, one special day was set aside in chapel for students and faculty to "run for their lives." This two-mile run provided funds and created interest in the project to help African people to have better medical assistance.

— Andrea Stark

Mark Moore, Uganda Mission team member, and students watch for runners to cross the finish line during the "Run for Their Lives" fundraiser. Campus Ministry provided many opportunities for students to serve. Photo by Jason Burt.



Dactylology: Sign language enthusiasts. *1st row:* Linda Thompson (sponsor), Becky Carroll, Laura Pitman, Sara Hughes, Meghan Feeney, Beth Ann Boyd. *2nd row:* Ty Christopher, Alana Wilson, Shan Andrews, Tiffany Dawson, Faron Hudgens (assistant), Laura Rice, Wade Fox. Photo by Jason Burt.





Campus Ministry: Serving campus and community. *1st row:* Barby Smith, Clint Delaplane, Rocio Delaplane, Jeannette Picklesimer. *2nd row:* Dwight Smith, Clayton McLeod, Tiffany Dawson, Kathryn Allison. *3rd row:* Renee Thomas, Jill Lasley, Nicolle Dunmoyer. *4th row:* David Stevens, Adam Lett. Photo by Jason Burt.



Conquerors: Traveling Christian drama group
1st row: Wendy Northcutt, Lori Tucker, Bonnie Gant, Shannon Willhite. *2nd row:* Robin Corner, Jonathan Himes, David Wilkinson, Steve Valentine, Ryan Sorrell, Jeff Conner. Photo by Jason Burt.



JOY: Women's service organization. *1st row:* Renee Thomas, Leslie Benke, Joy Huffman, Carrie Blodgett, Kellie Anderson. *2nd row:* Meghan Feeney, Christy Cate, Leah Pease, Emily Wellman, Alla Casey. Photo by Jason Burt.

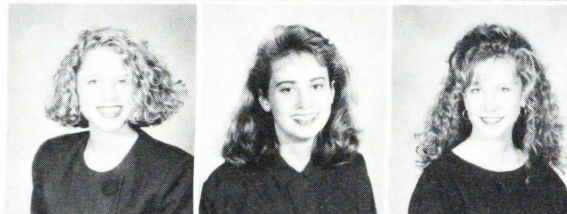
"We feel like we're sending a message, but by a different medium – acting instead of preaching."

– Ryan Sorrell,
Conquerors member

Christy Nicole Austin
Kacy Ellen Barden
Duane Keith Barron



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Susan Murrell Billingsley
Kaci Shannon Bolls



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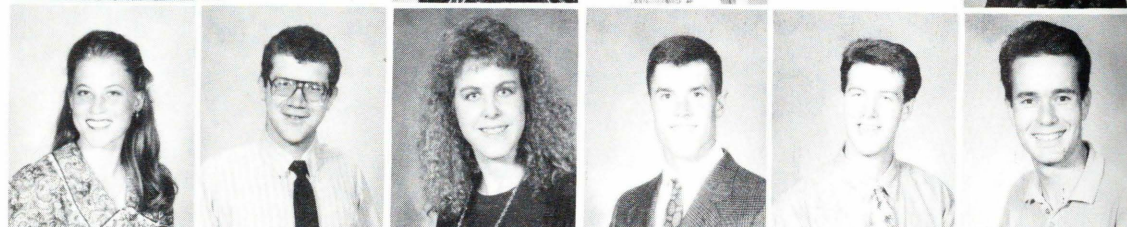
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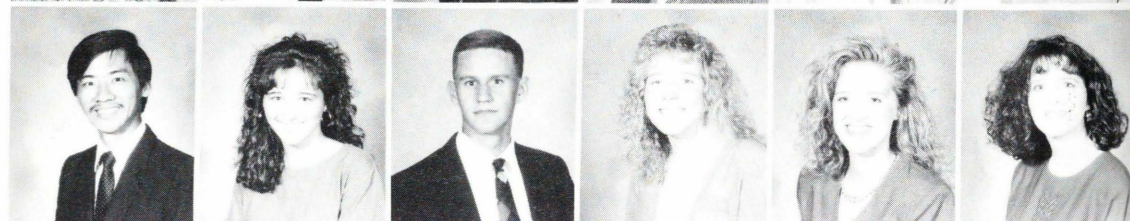
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John McClure Kerr, III
Lauren Keith Kilmer
Rich Little



Richard Loh
Leah Dionne Mangrum
Darin Farnsworth Martin
Valerie Ann McCammon
Diadra Lea McGregor
Sarah Elizabeth McJunkins





Sixty-two students were selected this year for induction into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Jerome Barnes promotes the program on the Harding campus, and said that participating schools are allotted a specific number of inductees yearly, based on current enrollment. "The number of eligible participants will vary some each year as enrollment varies," Barnes said. "It just so happens that this year, the number was sixty-two."

Barnes said selection is based primarily on four criteria: academic achievement, service to the com-

munity, leadership and potential for continued success. "That's the way Who's Who differs from other organizations like Alpha Chi, which is primarily an honor society," Barnes said. "With Who's Who, scholarship is an important part of it, but it's not the only thing. We look just as hard at leadership ability and potential for service to the campus and the community. Who's Who involves more of an all-around performance."

There is no limit to how many students can be nominated each year, as long as they meet standards for membership set by the university," Barnes said. "The last time we addressed this at a faculty meeting, we decided that a student should have at least a 2.5 GPA on a minimum of 90 hours in order to be eligible."

Nominations for Who's Who are submitted yearly by faculty and the Student Association. Ballots containing the names of nominees are then mailed to faculty members who choose those whom they feel are most deserving of membership.

— Russ Miller

Student Association vice president, David Rubio, picks up litter along a highway as part of a Student Impact service project. Seniors were chosen for Who's Who because of their leadership ability and potential for service. Photo by Michael Bass.

Who's Who Selects Seniors



Travis Paul McNeal
Glen Alan Metheny
Darla Jean Miller
Jan Ellen Milner
Jennifer Lynn Moore
Matthew Dale Ogren

Faith Elizabeth Ort
Jason Michael Pace
Cheryl Lynn Page
Jessica Lane Pell
Carol Lanette Reeves
Laura Rebecca Rice

David Benson Rubio
Amy Jo Shollenbarger
Torja Jade Touchton
Lori Ann Tucker
Diana Ung
Tawnya Marie Widel

On February 22, 1922, representatives from five Texas institutions met for the purpose of organizing a scholarship society that would encompass all of the "Class A" colleges and universities in the state. By 1993, the society known today as Alpha Chi had added its 320th chapter.

Alpha Chi is a national honor society that promotes and recognizes

Alpha Chi Applauds Achievers

high academic achievement and good character. It is distinctive among similar honor societies in its emphasis on the undergraduate student's participation in scholarly events and publications.

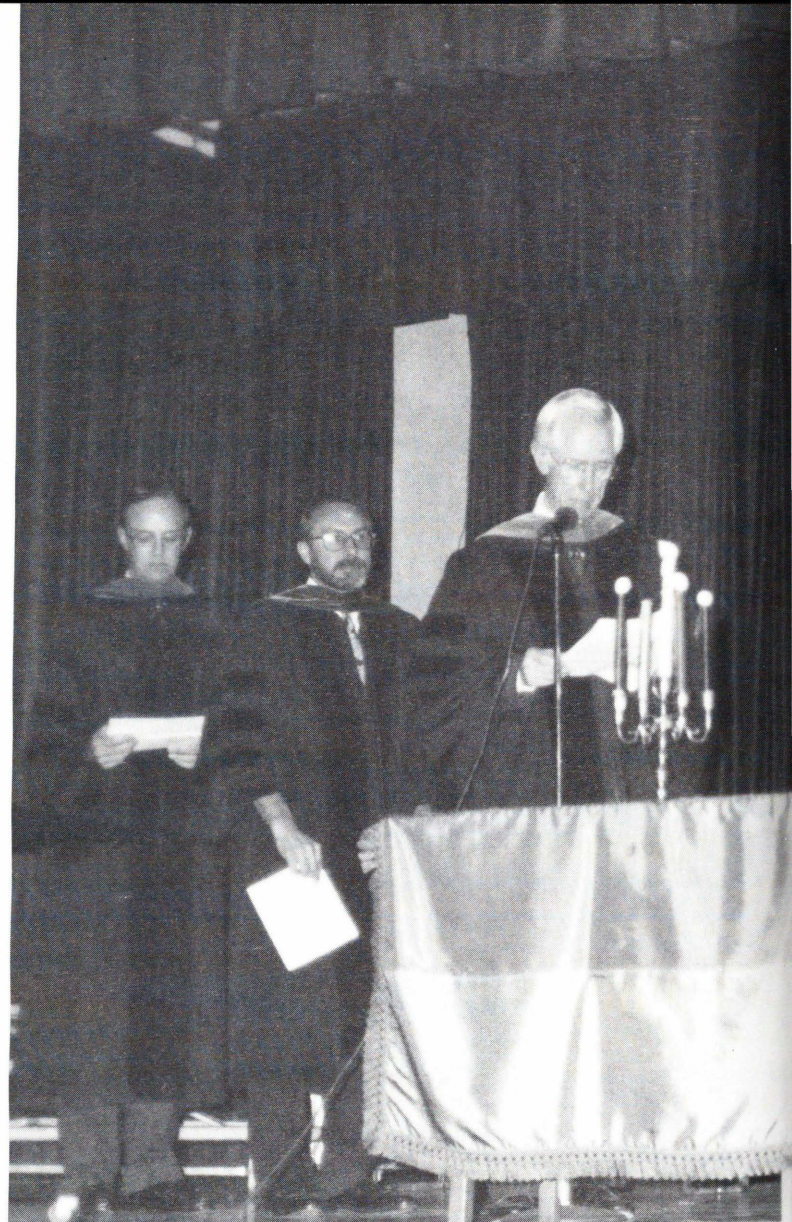
Alpha Chi's National and Regional Conventions provide students with opportunities to present papers or other materials appropriate to their fields. Vice president of the local chapter, Travis McNeal, said great experience came from presenting papers at the conference. Before presentations, the papers had to receive approval from faculty members and the national office.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to the top 10 percent of juniors and seniors. At Harding, invitations are made to juniors with a 3.75 GPA on at least 80 hours and seniors with a 3.55 GPA on at least 105 hours.

Harding's Arkansas Eta chapter sponsors an annual chapel lecture, a scholarly speech given by a chapter-chosen faculty member.

— Traci Busby

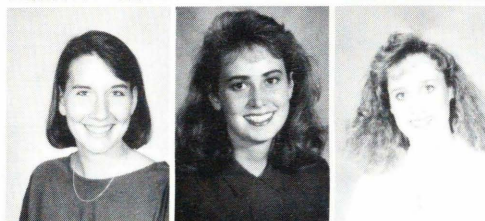
Dr. Don England, head sponsor for the Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, inducts Brian Mitchell as chapter president at the fall induction ceremony. One hundred seventeen Harding students were inducted into Alpha Chi this year. Photo by Georgia Hobby.



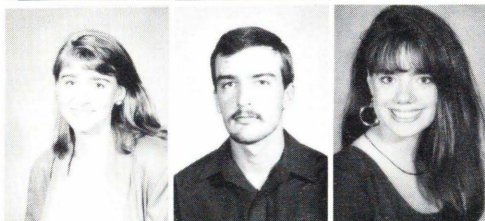
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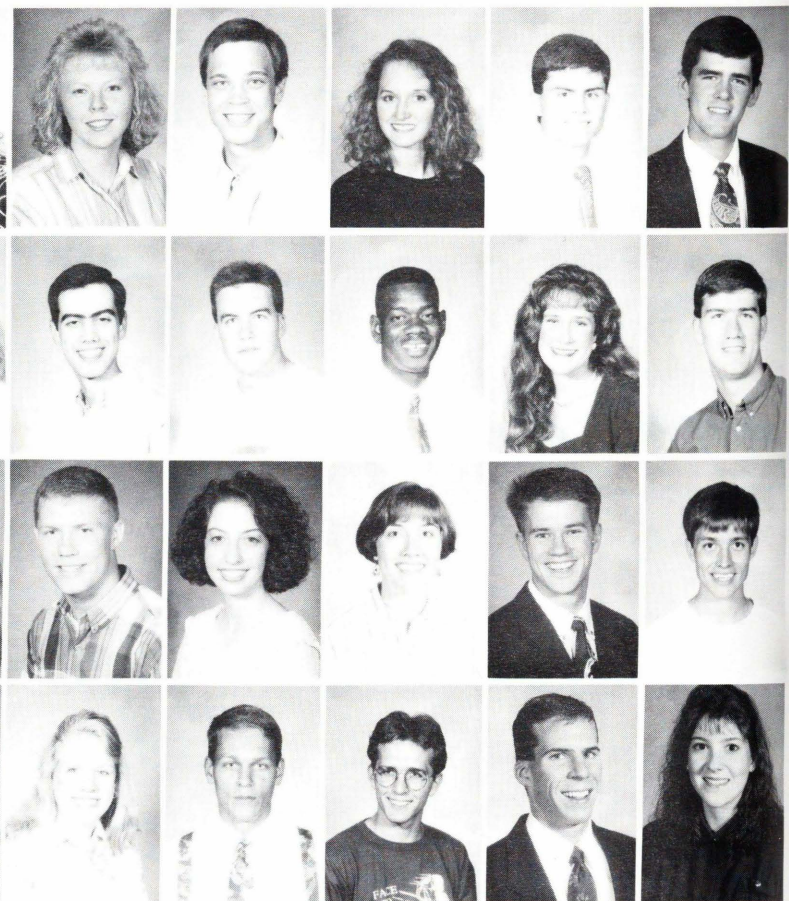
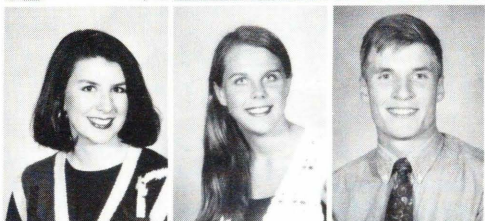
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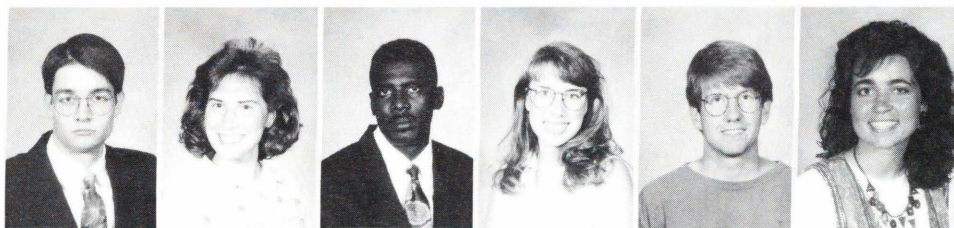


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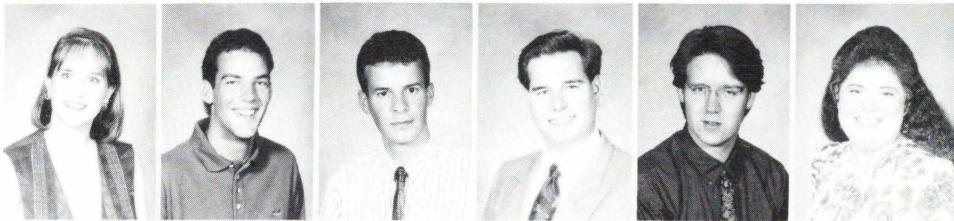


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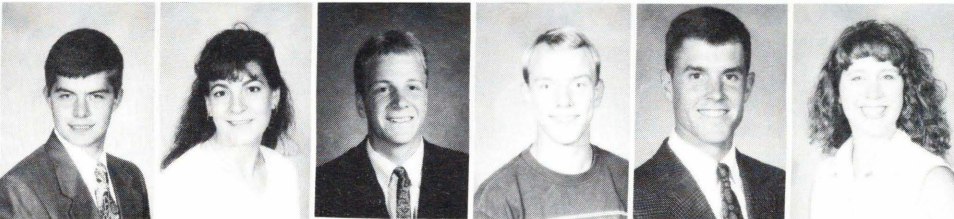




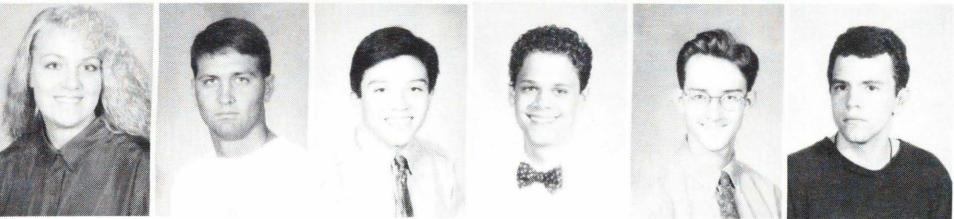
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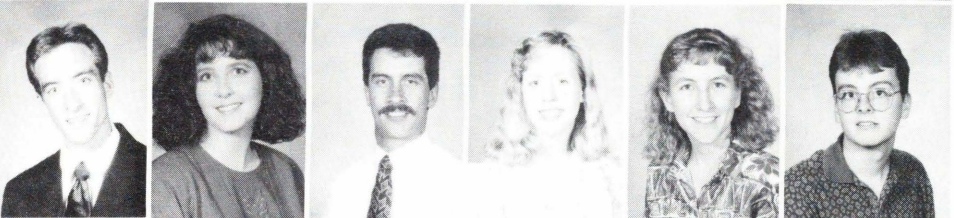
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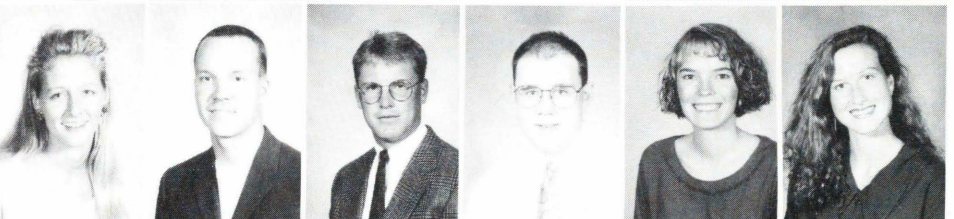
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