

organizations

Growth: To expand, to develop, to reach maturity.

Growing involves many different phases. As the new year began, new faces flavored the many organizations on the Harding campus. All the groups had goals to make this year the best it had ever been.

With each member came skill and talent that was stored in the group's toolbox to be used when needed. These tools helped form strong ties between students and foundations for each organization to build upon.

As well as using their own creativity, students of some organizations had the opportunity to explore the minds of professionals. Other organizations used hands-on projects to broaden their horizons and expand their knowledge. Whether they entered a national contest or just entertained students on the Harding campus, these methods encouraged growth in a chosen profession.

Service and teaching were the themes of other organizations. From volunteering in the community to traveling the world, many Harding students grew in their world views. Perspectives changed as students met people that desperately needed the love of God. Another purpose of some organizations was to honor academic achievements. Some of these organizations are nationally known, and to be inducted into those elite groups was a great achievement.

The common ground sought by all was a Christian perspective. One way in which this is achieved is through the organizations under the guidance of the university.

Jalaina Hammett

Organizations Editor

Youth Corps

Group prepares students to lead the next generation

Youth Corps is a student-led group with the purpose to equip individuals to minister to the needs of young people and their families.

Youth Corps got students involved in the training and teaching processes required for youth ministry.

The organization's theme for 2001-2002 was "Elevate."

"This year we are trying to elevate teens to a deeper understanding of God and His love," senior Philip Garton said.

Youth Corps met regularly to teach and train members and provide a time for coordinating events throughout their busy year.

Operation Youth was comprised of teams that went to area congregations for a semester up to a year to aid with the youth group, resulting in a great experience for all involved.

Junior Jeremy Anderson worked with the College Church of Christ youth group during the school year.

"Harding's youth and family edu-

cation program is superb," Anderson said.

On campus, Youth Corps supported Theatron, a Christian drama organization. The group performed skits to inspire Christian living.

Youth Corps even left its mark around the world by supporting Rudolph to Romania, a Christmas event designed to bring smiles and gifts to the Romanian children.

Youth Corps planned to stay active with Harding, the community and world. "It's not about ministering to the future church, but ministering to the church of today," Garton said.

Youth Corps worked constantly to support young Christians today, so that they are better prepared for tomorrow.

—Cheryl Brand

Senior Nathan Bills, a member of Alpha Chi Malachi, helps load boxes for the Rudolph to Romania project. This project sent boxes full of toys and toiletries to children in Romania for Christmas.

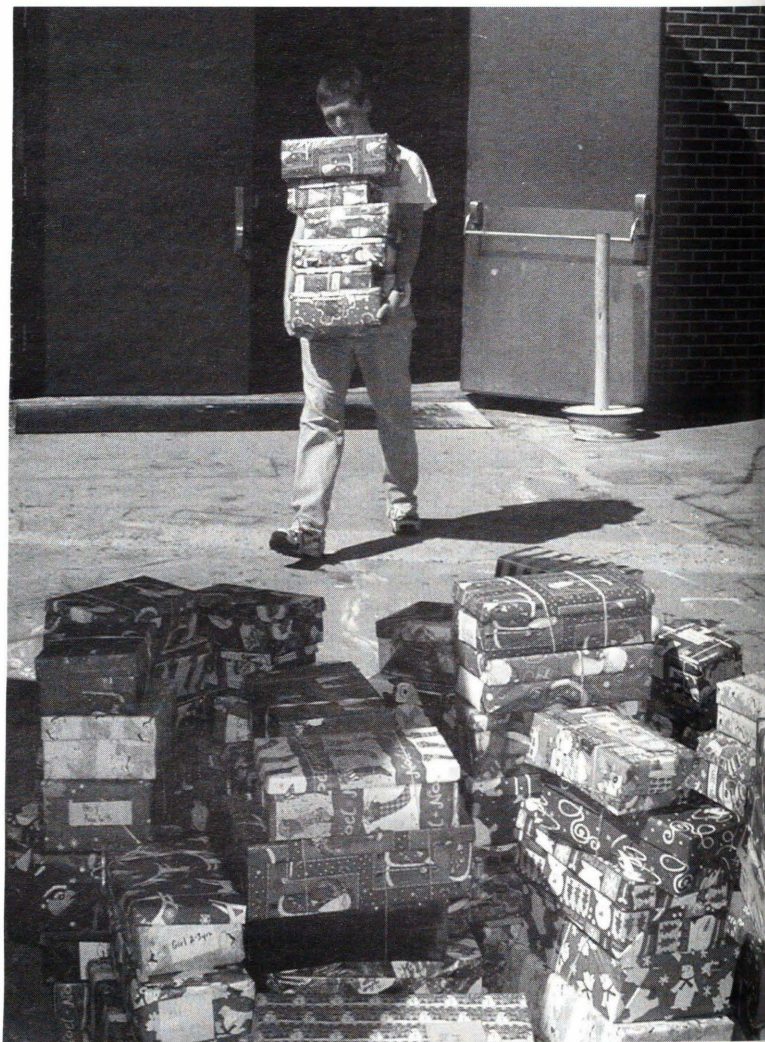


Photo by Jeff Montgomery



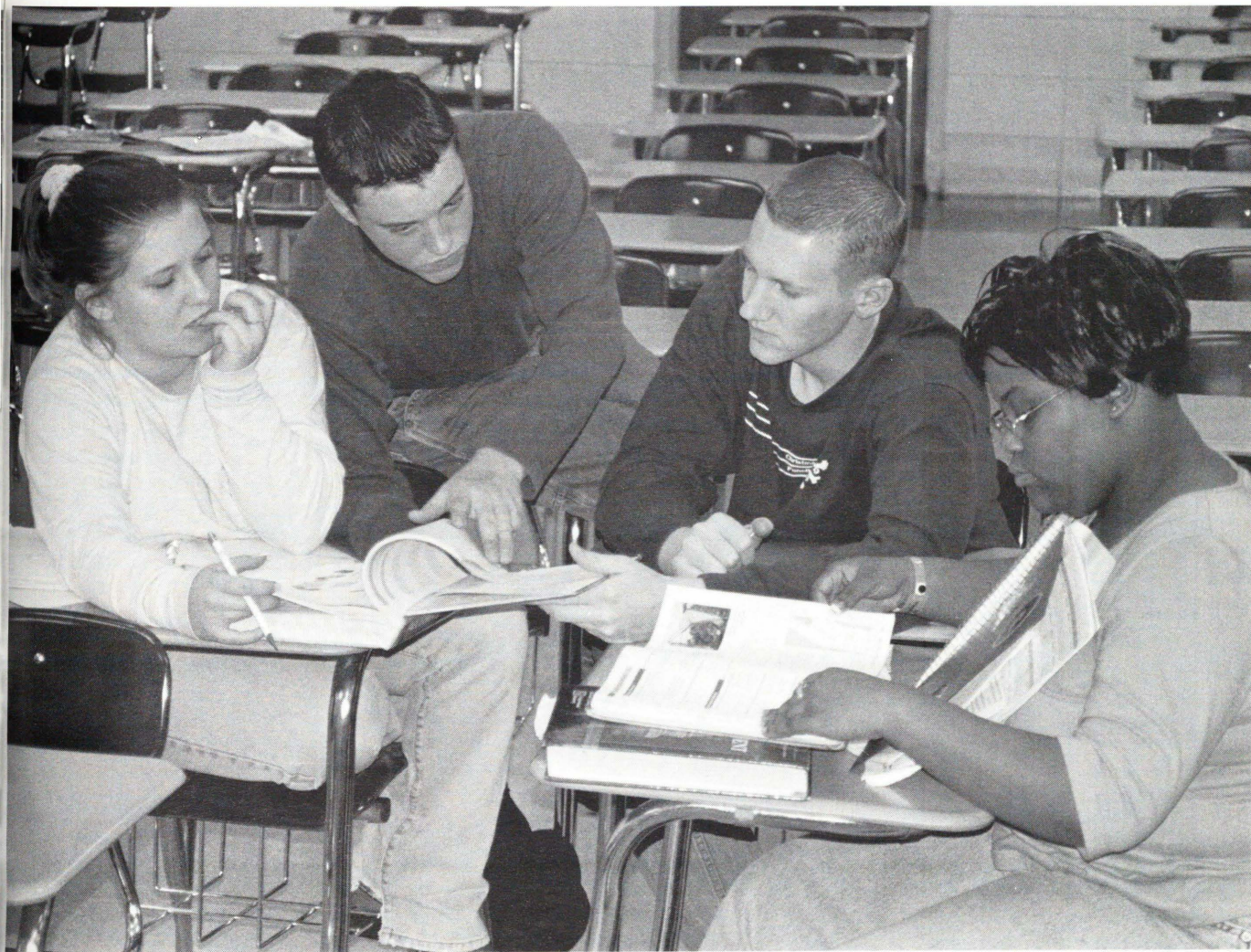
Photo by Jeff Montgomery

Dr. Ken Neller, associate professor of Bible, teaches a Greek Class on the front lawn. This year, Neller was the faculty sponsor for Alpha Chi Malachi, an organization for Bible majors.

Youth Corps secretary Paul Cartwright, a sophomore, tutors a Searcy High School student. In addition to tutoring, the group also did an activity with area churches called Operation Youth, which sent four or five students to join area congregations and assist in youth ministry programs.



Photo by Curtis Seright



Junior Mike Culpepper tutors students at Searcy High School. Youth Corps sponsored the tutoring program, called Project Outreach, in an effort to build relationships with teenagers in the community.

Photo by Curtis Seright

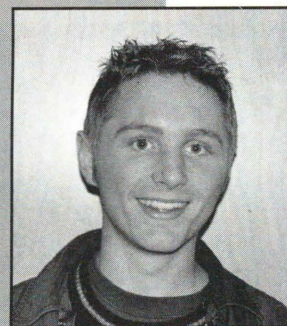


Photo by Daniel Dubois

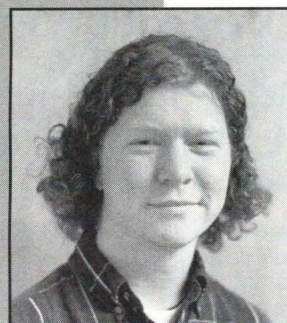
A smile comes across the face of sophomore Sam Peters as he practices a skit with sophomore Jimmie Douglass and freshman Brantley Pearce. The theater group, which fell under the direction of Youth Corps, traveled the country spreading the gospel of Christ to teenagers through the avenue of drama.

Youth Corps members

Face up to it



"It's a great group of guys and girls that share a common interest and can motivate each other."
—Freshman Jonathan Mayo



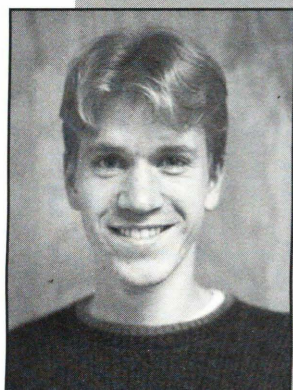
"It has helped me prepare for ministry by training me and getting me involved in an already active and successful ministry."
—Junior Jeremy Anderson

Campus Players members

Face up to it

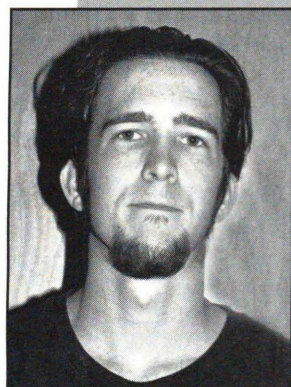
"I'm not a theater major, so Campus Players gives me the opportunity to be involved and learn outside of class time the gifts that God has given me."

—Junior Sam Jones



"It's good to have other people to share educational theater experiences with. It's also good to know there are Christians in theater who want to learn."

—Senior Jordan Lundy



Sophomore Tom Meadows and the rest of the Pied Pipers practice before their next show. The children's theater group went to many schools in the area to perform for young students.

Freshman Bonnie Nystrom clowns around at a Fisher's Men practice. The group traveled around the United States doing shows at youth retreats and other events.

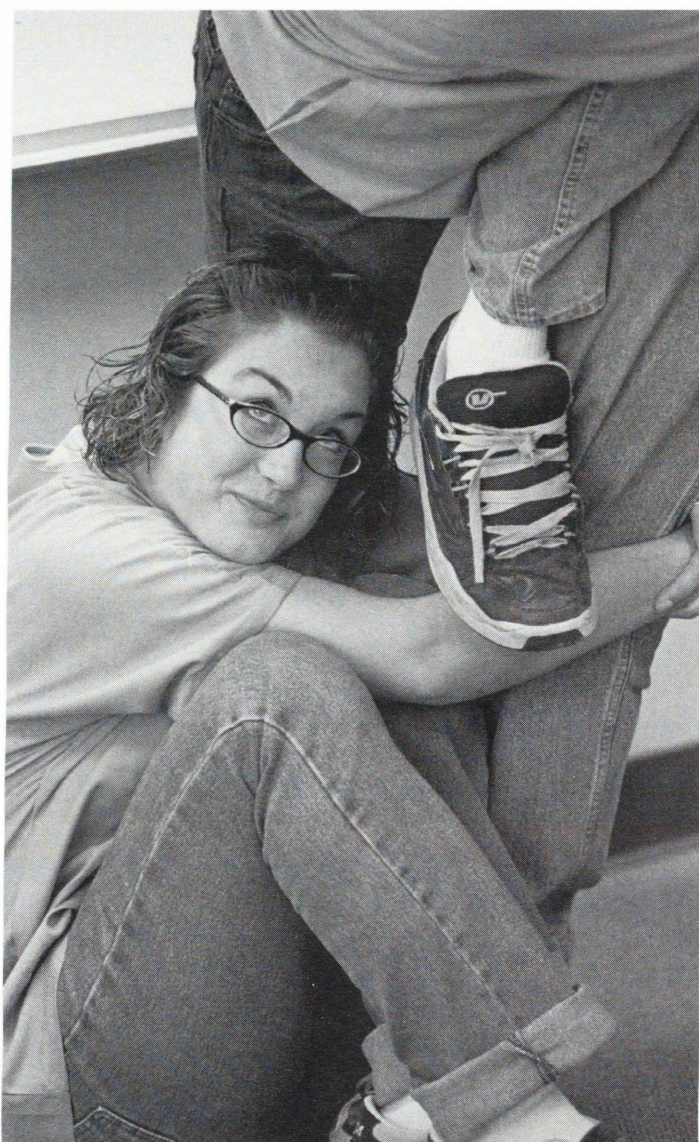


Photo by Daniel Dubois

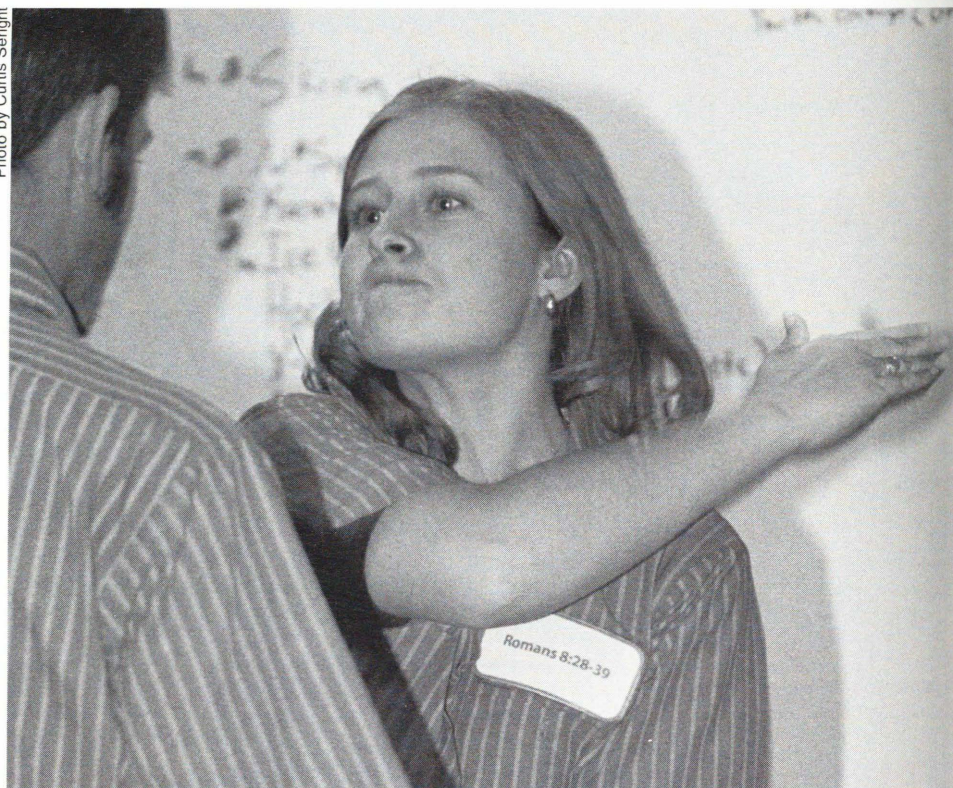


Photo by Andrea Waters

Senior Micah San Juan performs with junior **Miranda LaBrecque** during an improvisational night at a Campus Players meeting. In addition to bi-weekly meetings, the group was able to provide funding for student-directed one act plays.

Sophomore Megan Bills slaps freshman **Brantley Pearce** as part of a skit during a Theatron practice. The group performed heavily in the summer.

Photo by Curtis Seright



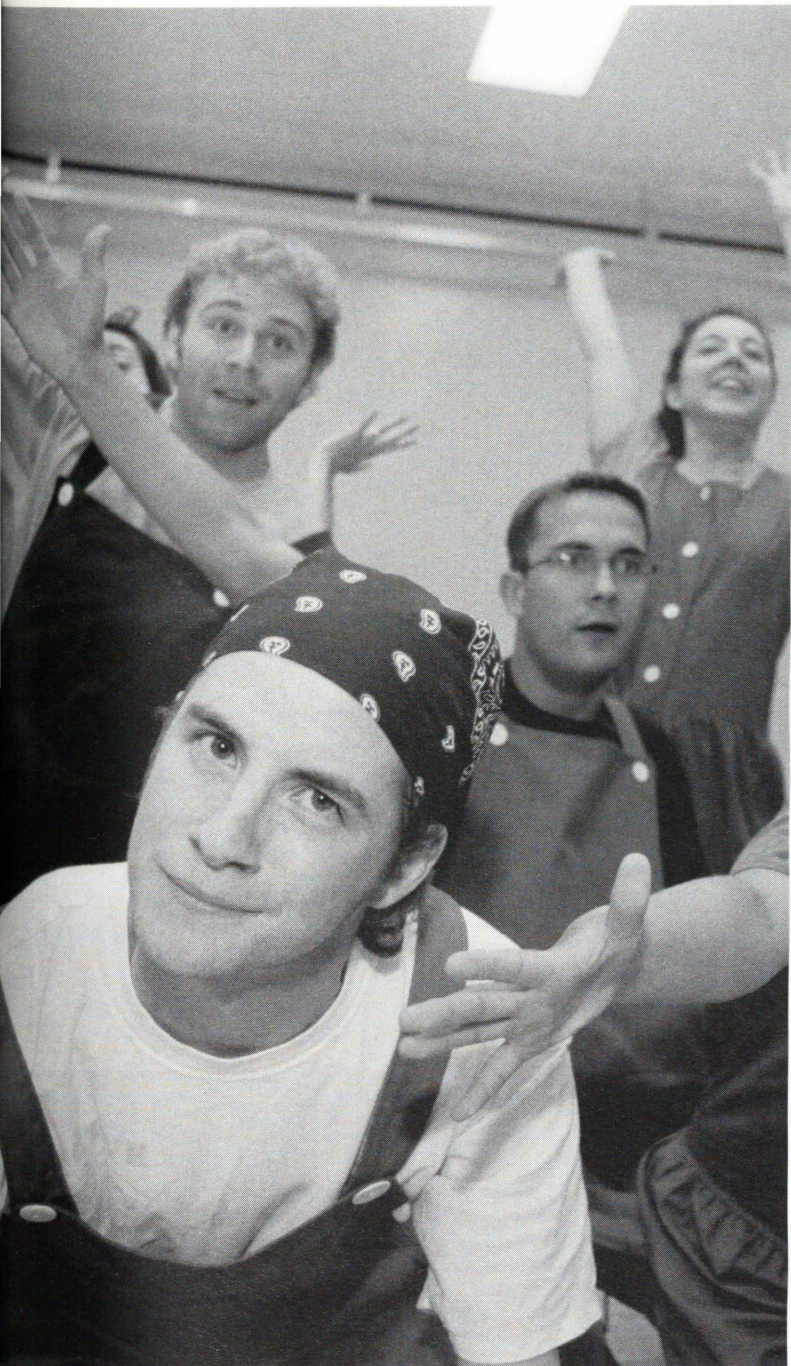


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Campus Players

Club promotes theater education

Campus Players is a student-led service club whose purpose is to promote and strengthen theater education at Harding.

The club is a non-major-specific club for both men and women and provides those who are interested in theater a chance to be involved.

To become part of this theater honor society, a student must earn 20 points by completing certain tasks, including technical work at plays, auditioning or attending seminars.

Senior Jeff Spruill, president of Campus Players for the fall semester, said he intended to organize community service projects.

"Being a part of Campus Players is beneficial to us because we get involved with theater and have experiences that are very practical and not class related," Spruill said.

He was pleased with the projects that Campus Players was able to organize, such as providing funding for student-directed one-act plays.

Theater majors were required to direct a play, and Campus Players loaned the student the money to complete the task.

This year, Campus Players hosted several guest speakers. Lana Hallmark, of Arch Street Dinner Theater in Searcy, discussed how she single-handedly started her community theater.

Hallmark's theater is semi-professional; all of the actors are paid,

but it is not a full-time job for them.

Campus Players was also planning to have a member of the Arkansas Repertory Club, a theater in Little Rock, speak about his or her experiences and describe the workings of a professional theater.

Senior Cristina Boothe, vice president for the fall semester, planned trips to university theaters and the Arkansas College Theater Festival. These trips gave the members more experience in a real theater setting.

On campus and in bi-weekly meetings, Campus Players conducted play viewings where members watched and critiqued videotaped plays. The organization also had play readings and planned for an improvisation night. It was open to the public and had a format similar to the television show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

Campus Players gave theater majors an opportunity to discuss professional and artistic topics. "It's a good actors' group because actors need a core group to discuss their profession," senior Jonathan Root said. "Actors need other actors because acting is a unique profession."

"Campus Players is a place where I have developed some of my strongest friendships and become involved with people who share my love of the arts and theater," Boothe said.

—Cheryl Brand

Junior Sam Jones and senior Jeff Spruill perform an improvisational skit during a Campus Players meeting. While many of the organization's members were theater majors, others who wanted to get involved in drama were also invited to be part of the group.



Photo by Andrea Waters

Entertaining the student body, senior Bryant Johnson and junior Tiffany Haugh perform during a Good News Singers chapel performance Oct. 31. The a capella group gave concerts on campus as well as traveled around the U.S., spreading the gospel and exposing Harding to teenagers.

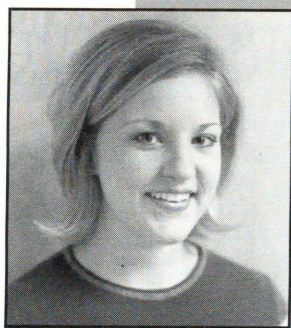


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Good News members

Face up to it

"I enjoyed sharing the common goal with the others in the group of spreading the message of Christ through song."
—Junior Rebekah Gates



"Good News Singers has given me the opportunity to use the talent that God has given me to spread the Word."
—Senior Marcus Thomas

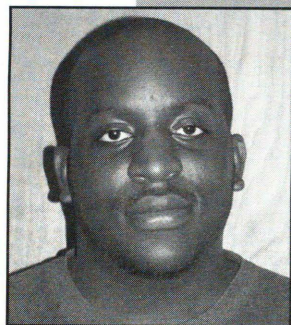


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Seniors Darbie Renfroe and Chad Hicks help entertain an audience as part of a Belles and Beaux concert. The group performed contemporary music ranging from country to pop.

Good News Singers

Vocalists travel nation to spread God's word in song

The Good News Singers is an a capella singing group sponsored by Harding and directed by Chuck Hicks, assistant professor of music.

The group traveled all over the United States, spreading the message of Christ through song. The group has had great success in reaching more distant parts of the country and exposing Harding's name to teens that are not as familiar with Christian college education.

"I love to sing and travel, and since joining the Good News Singers I've gotten to do both, and it's been a blast," sophomore Joey Hunt said. "We get to see so many places and meet new people all the time."

Hicks said he has enjoyed directing both the Good News Singers and Belles and Beaux since he took over in 1995.

Members of the University Singers learn a new song for their next concert. Dr. Cliff Ganus III, professor of music, directed the group.

"I have tried to schedule and travel to new places each year so the singers can plant new seeds in areas of the United States where Harding's name is not as exposed," Hicks said. Last year, the group was fortunate to travel to places like Orlando, Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

This year's group was composed of eight vocalists, four women and four men.

An audition is held each spring and nearly 100 students try out, Hicks said.

Both Belles and Beaux and Good News Singers primarily perform for teen youth rallies and church retreats.

"The opportunity to use the talent that God has given each member to sing and share the Word has been a privilege and a blessing for each of the members," junior Rebekah Gates said. "Being involved with such a great group of people has been a huge blessing in my life."

—Aaron Snow

Photo by Curtis Seright

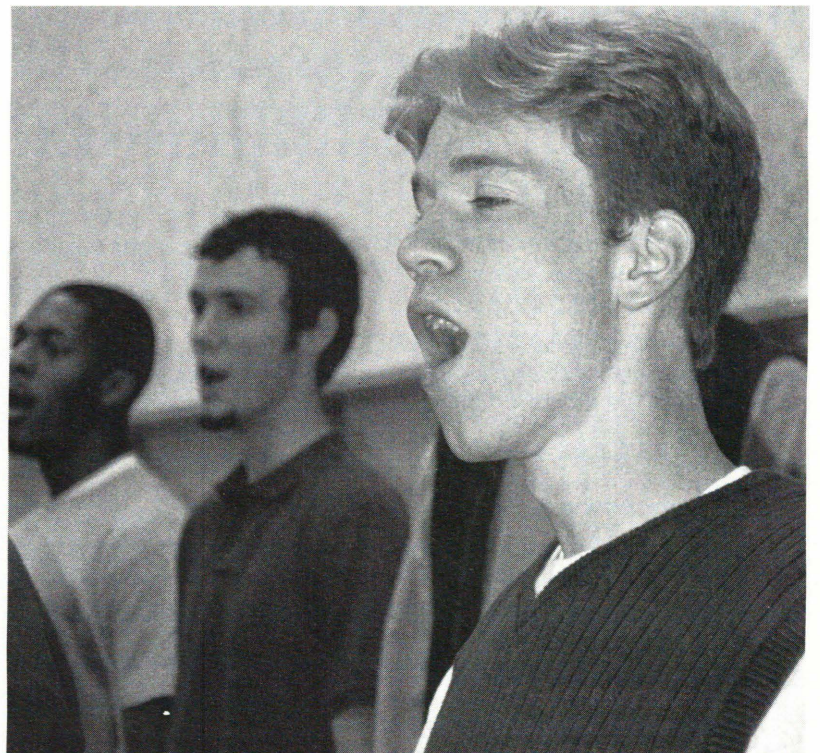


Photo by Curtis Seright

Belting out his notes, junior Sam Jones practices with the Concert Choir. The group practiced every day at 11:45 a.m. and gave several concerts for visitors on the Harding campus, as well as some at nearby churches.

Sophomore Maggie Nowlin accompanies junior Jacob Gregson on the violin during a Belles and Beaux concert Oct. 6 at the Jennings Osborne barbecue. In addition to performing on campus, the group traveled the country on weekends and during breaks.

Photo by Curtis Seright

Jazz Band

Musicians say it's all about having a good time

Making music is a common thread that binds together the members of the Jazz Band.

"We just play," said Dr. J. Warren Casey, band director and professor of music. "Making music is fun."

Brian Neal, a junior bass trombonist, and Brian Thoman, a sophomore percussionist, both agreed with Casey.

"It's very relaxed. You can sit back with a group of people and make music," Neal said.

With only 18 members, the Jazz Band became close through the time they spent together.

"They're a hand-picked group that has a lot of camaraderie," Casey said.

"It's a great group of people," Thoman said.

The Jazz Band demonstrated their love for music through their performances. The most well-known Jazz Band event was Spring Sing.

"It's certainly a big event that takes a lot of time and effort," Casey said. "We support the hosts and hostesses, the ensemble, and we do individual features on our own."

The other two staple events for the Jazz Band were its fall and spring concerts on campus, but the band also had several opportunities to perform across the state.

"People call and ask us to perform concerts for them," Casey said.

"Most of those invitations come in the spring."

Each student had his or her favorite place to go. "Playing at Hot Springs was my favorite event last year," Thoman said. "We were invited to play at a jazz festival and competition."

In anticipation of these events, the Jazz Band spent many hours in preparation, learning about the rich history of the genre. Casey says he tried to introduce his students to a wide range of jazz styles.

"We learn a lot about style and history," said freshman Jon Schallert. "We also learn a lot about improvisation."

The lessons they learned were in addition to preparation for the performances. "We rehearse year-round, at least two days a week," Casey said. "We start looking at arrangements for Spring Sing in January."

In addition to the curriculum work and preparation, jazz students learned another important lesson.

"While I mostly enjoy just playing music, I've learned a lot about working as a team," Thoman said.

Such preparations and lessons will benefit students in their professional lives.

"This will help me as a music major," Neal said. "I may end up teaching jazz band. I'll have all the experience I need from this."

—Kira Leigh

Junior Clint Howard and freshman **Eric Colgrove** stand at attention as the Thundering Herd prepares to entertain the crowd during a home football game. The marching band practiced many hours every week to perfect their formations and musical pieces.

Photo by Daniel Dubois



Practicing his saxophone, sophomore Jazz Band member Greg Thoman gets ready for Spring Sing. The annual event was the biggest performance the Jazz Band participated in this year.

Freshman String Quartet member Marcal Aeilenstein plays for alumni at the annual Black and Gold Banquet during Homecoming weekend. The group provided entertainment at several events this year.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

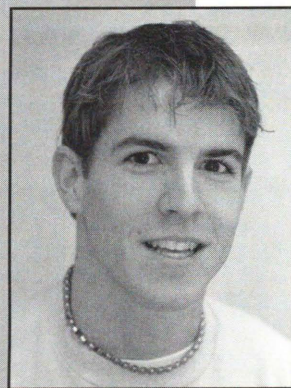
Jazz Band members

Face up to it



"As a music major, just getting together to play with the Jazz Band is such a non-stressful time. I can get together with my friends and we can just jam."

—Senior Melanie Resendes



"I love to play rock and roll as well as other styles of music. We are very diversified in the kinds of music that we play."

—Junior Tim Bewley



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Freshman Jason Schuler entertains guests during the annual Black & Gold Banquet during Homecoming weekend. The group was also hired to perform at other events, such as club functions.

Freshman Jon Schallert helps pump up the crowd as part of the Pep Band during the home basketball game against Henderson State. The band provided inspiration and entertainment for the "Rhodes Rowdies" at each home game.

Divine Property members

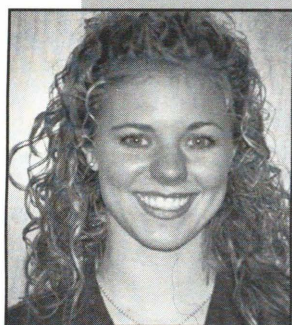
Face

up to it

"Divine Property has really shown me the place of a Christian woman."
—Sophomore
Melanie Grady



"It's shown me that I can be a leader, and I have a lot of growing still to do."
—Sophomore
Lindsey Harriman



Sophomore Sam Peters demonstrates a "don't" at Divine Property's "Uh-Oh Fashion Show" Nov. 1. The show, featuring guys wearing immodest clothing and club members wearing appropriate attire, was designed to encourage females on campus to wear modest clothing.

Sophomores Michael Minella and Lauren Honea dress up and participate in "Trick-or-Treat for Cans," a Circle K service project, Oct. 31. The group collected canned goods from Searcy citizens for His House.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Curtis Seright

Juniors Leah Eddy and Emily Mount and freshmen Amber Green and Jessie Metcalf, all Divine Property members, clown around with freshman Jacob Metcalf at a school-wide game of capture the flag organized by the club. Divine Property sought to give women opportunities to minister.

Junior James Seawel, a member of the Social Work Club, leads three children from the Searcy Housing Authority in a craft project during a carnival the group sponsored Oct. 25 at Spring Park. The club worked with children in different capacities throughout the year.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Divine Property

New women's ministry serves on campus and in community

As the daughter of missionaries, Amber Green became accustomed to working with her parents as they sought to spread the gospel to people in far-off places like Siberia and Almaty, Kazakhstan, the Green family's present home.

She enjoyed growing up in the mission field, surrounded by opportunities to serve women. Upon her arrival at Harding, Green looked forward to continuing that trend by working with female university students, as well as with women living in White County.

"It seemed like there were a lot of opportunities for women to do ministry, but it wasn't organized," Green said.

That's when, with the help of several Harding women, she started Divine Property, a campus-based ministry that sought to give women more opportunities to minister to other women.

"The response that we've gotten was certainly unexpected," said Green, a social work major. "I've exceeded all my long-term goals in a very short time."

As word spread throughout the year, the group's population grew with each Tuesday night meeting. Through a series of special events, like a retreat, a spring break campaign to Texas and a tongue-in-cheek fashion show sporting men in garish, revealing clothing to emphasize the virtues of modest dress-

ing, Divine Property taught many things to the girls on campus.

Junior Jamie Erickson, the group's co-leader, helped Green shape her idea for Divine Property. "It's all God," Erickson said. "We're totally out of control. He's the one doing it and putting it together."

In the first few months of the academic year, nearly 300 girls requested information about getting involved with the group's five different ministries: evangelism, eating disorders, teenage girls of Searcy and Little Rock, rape and abuse and campus ministries.

Divine Property's leadership consists of 11 student officers and Dr. Sherry Pollard, the group's sponsor, who coordinates the activities sponsored by the individual ministries in addition to counseling and one-on-one Bible studies.

Green said she hoped the idea of Divine Property would extend beyond Harding. A group of women from Abilene Christian University discussed starting their own chapter.

"I want us to become something big like Promise Keepers," Green said. "This is more than a service ministry and more than a social club. I wanted to start Divine Property because I felt like women at Harding didn't have an outlet. Now, I think we do."

—Chad Lawson

Junior Sarah Davidson paints a picture on a child's face during the Kensett Fall Festival. The Festival was hosted by the Student Association, but many groups such as the JOY club and the Social Work club helped make the day a success. Many other Harding students also volunteered their time to help make the day special to the kids from Kensett.

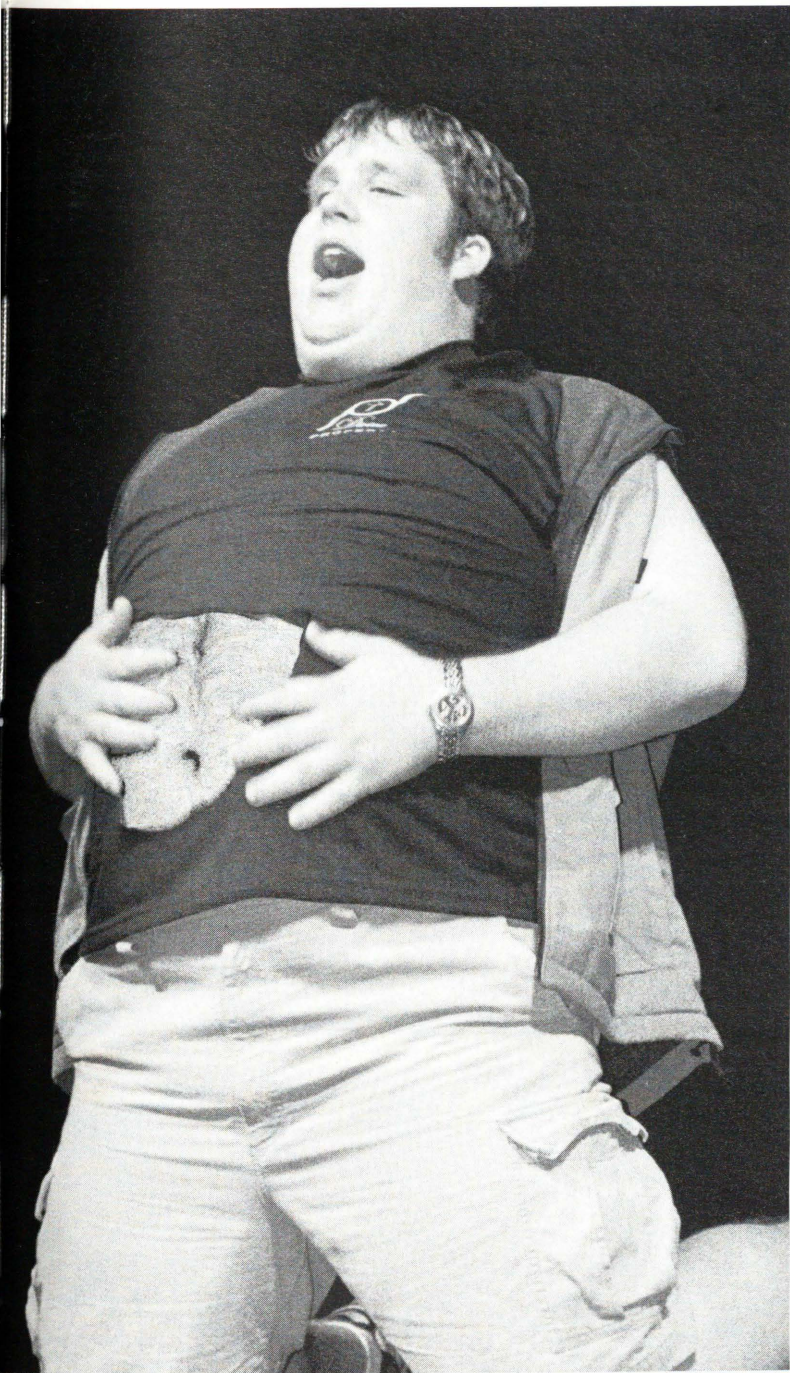


Photo by Curtis Seright



Photo by Daniel Dubois

SSHA

Professional speakers help students prepare for future

The Student Speech and Hearing Association is available for students studying communication disorders.

The purpose of the organization is to study current issues and advancements in speech-language pathology and audiology.

Harding's SSHA is part of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association.

SSHA meets twice a month in order to discuss speech-language pathology graduate work and audiology career opportunities.

Guest speakers often come from different speech-language pathology career paths to help prepare students for future opportunities and discuss current events.

"Student Speech and Hearing Association is opening doors and creating opportunities for me," said Sharon Grove, president for the fall semester.

"It makes me feel like an active participant in the current issues

pertaining to my field of study."

SSHA collected donations to benefit the American Parkinson's Disease Association, which is nationally sponsored by NSSLHA for 2001.

As a community service project, SSHA donated paper product supplies to the Sunshine School of Searcy, a school designed to provide education to those with special needs.

The Harding University Speech and Hearing Clinic, of which many SSHA members were a part, hosted holiday parties for its clients and a gift exchange for the clinicians. They also donated therapy gifts to HUSHC.

"SSHA is a great resource to help get students involved in the SLP field," Grove said.

SSHA was constantly working to stay involved and offer support to those entering the SLP field, so that their members would be better prepared for the future.

—Cheryl Brand

Ava Conley, professor of Spanish, laughs with her students as she teaches a Spanish class. In addition to her responsibilities as a faculty member, Conley also served as the Spanish Club sponsor.

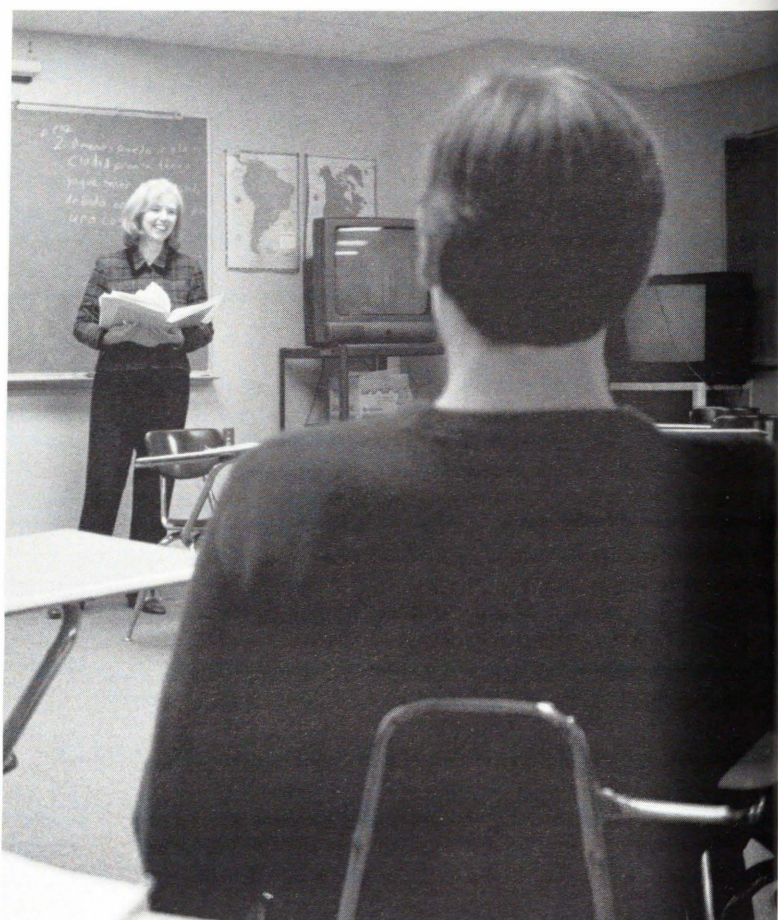


Photo by Daniel Dubois

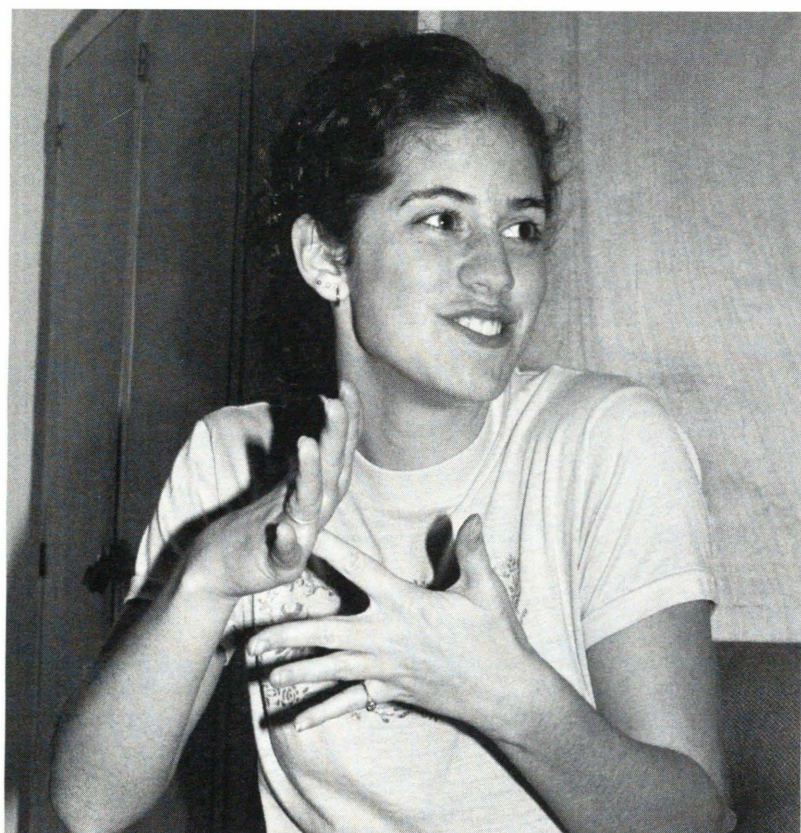


Photo by Andrea Waters

Practicing her signing, junior Lora Matthey participates in a Dactylogy Club meeting. The organization, open to all interested students, provided a forum for discussion and education about American Sign Language.

Senior Monica Murphy, secretary of the Student Speech and Hearing Association, takes notes during a meeting. Meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

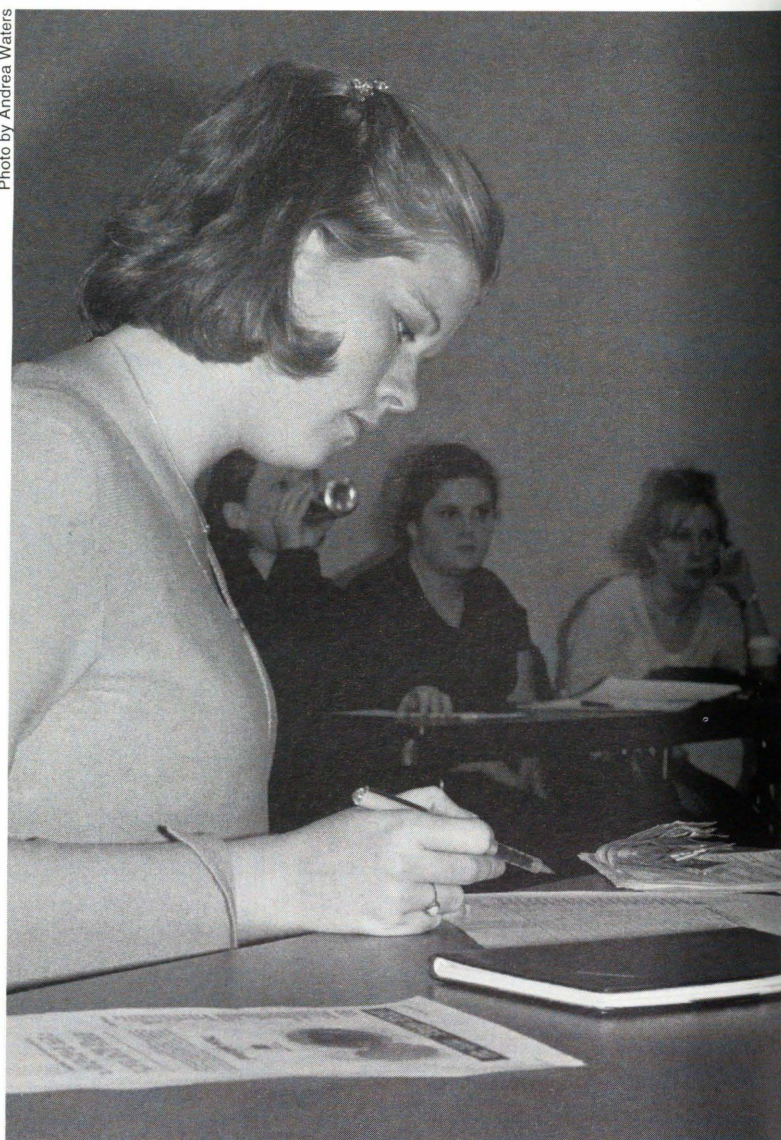
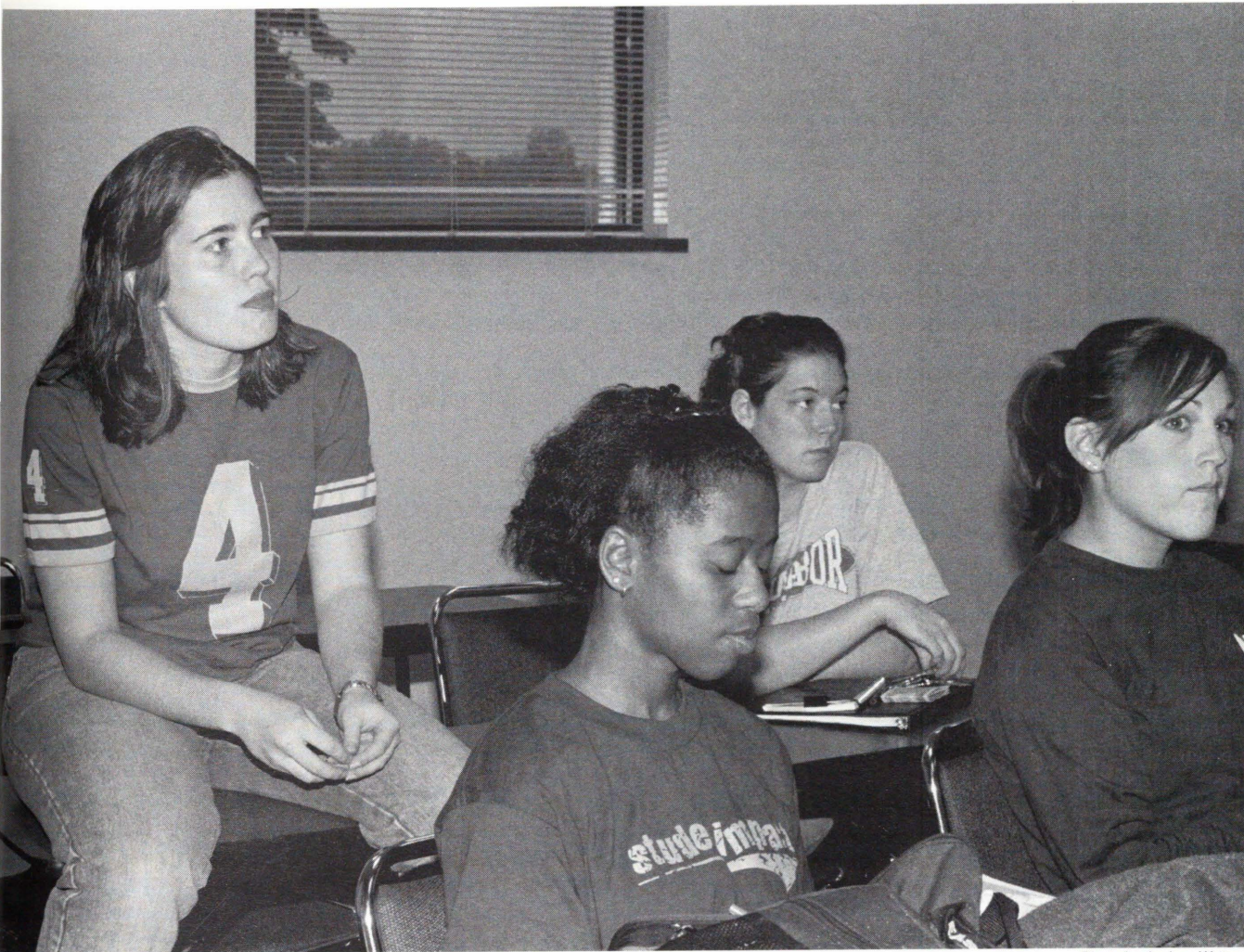


Photo by Andrea Waters



**Seniors RaDora Din-
nan, Carmen Glenn,
Meghan Harper and jun-
ior Amanda Bulissa lis-
ten as plans are made
for the future of the Stu-
dent Speech and Hear-
ing Association. The
group organized and
hosted professional
speakers in the field of
communication disor-
ders.**

Photo by Andrea Waters



Photo by Andrea Waters

Dr. Robert McCready, assistant professor of French, leads a French Club devotional in his home. The club met every Wednesday and studied the Bible in French.

SSHA members

Face up to it



"It's a good opportunity to learn more about my field and get more information about graduate schools."

—Senior Sarah Bray



"SSHA has prepared me in my career by discussing such things as the GRE, grad school, therapy ideas and career ideas."

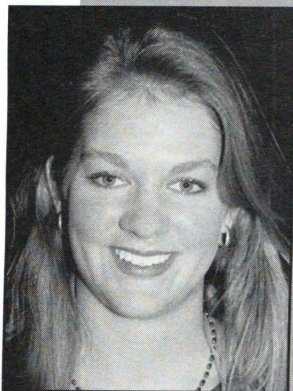
—Senior Jami McRae

Dietetics members

Face up to it

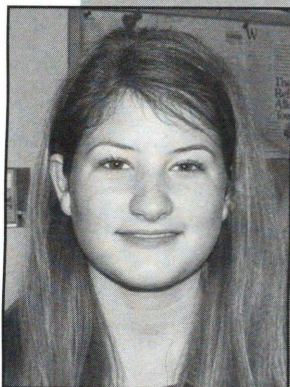
"The Dietetics Club gives me a better idea of what employers are looking for as well as demonstrating what I'm getting myself into."

—Senior Talia Wood



"Food is becoming so important because of problems like obesity and different illnesses, so I want to further the world's life expectancy so we can live better and longer lives."

—Junior Beth Pownell



Seniors Allison Justus and Natalie Carbonaro discuss Christmas plans during a meeting of the Dietetics Club. Members also learned about internship and career opportunities, including one with the U.S. Army.

Senior Talia Wood, president of the Dietetics Club, conducts a meeting as the members discuss plans for the fall semester. In addition to their regular meetings, students visited food and nutrition corporations such as Sisco.

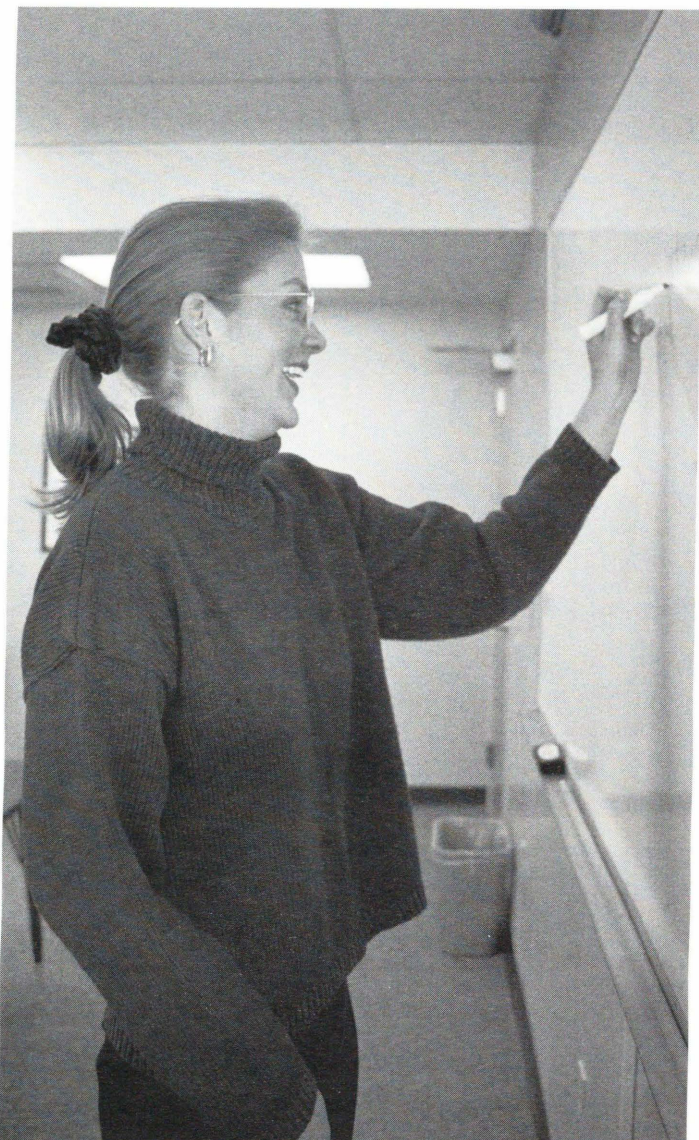


Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Speaking to a new induction class, Dr. Helen Lambert, associate dean of the College of Nursing, facilitates the Sigma Theta Tau induction ceremony. Harding's Epsilon Omicron chapter of the international nursing honor society was founded in 1982.

Preparing for a meeting, senior Liz Null studies before a gathering of the Health Science Club.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

DIETETICS

Club members prepare for future as nutritionists

Dietetics is the study of the proper nutrition needed to keep the body healthy and energized. The major, part of the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, is focused on preparing its students to help people understand proper nutrition so that they can live their lives to the fullest.

The Dietetics Club gave dietetics majors practice in searching for jobs, applying for internships and preparing for professional life after graduation.

More than fifteen dietetics majors were actively involved with the Dietetics Club. These students received several benefits from their membership, including information on internships and job opportunities.

"I knew it would help me get experience for my major," senior Shannon O'Dell said.

Senior Natalie Carbonaro, a dietetics major, was an active member and found the club to be extremely helpful in understanding the application processes involved with the internship programs she applied for. "The club has really kept me on track," Carbonaro said.

One of the main goals of the club was to keep the members up to date with changing technology and further their knowledge of new ways to ensure themselves with good jobs through internships and educational experiences.

The club also provided informa-

tion about the yearlong apprenticeship dietetics majors were required to complete in order to become registered dietitians.

Upon completion of their undergraduate degree, students worked at an approved hospital while taking twelve hours of classes. Only two Arkansas hospitals, the University of Arkansas Medical School Hospital and Conway Regional Medical Center, offered this program.

"We'll spend six months working with a registered dietitian, then six months working in food service," senior Julie Dennis said. "We have to have this internship in order to become registered."

After their apprenticeship, students take the RDA exam, required for licensure. Only then are they considered professional dietitians. If students opt not to participate in the apprenticeship, they are still eligible to assist registered dietitians or to work as technicians on their own.

The Dietetics Club is beneficial for those majoring in the field of dietetics. It is useful for learning material that is not covered in most of the dietetics classes, and the members gained essential information that will help them land great jobs.

—The *Petit Jean* staff

Staff writer Aaron Snow contributed to this story.

Senior Jancee Franks prepares Andrew Baker, coordinator of events for the Institute of Church & Family, for a routine health check at the College of Nursing Wellness Screening. Nursing students and faculty gave their time to check students and faculty for basic health problems, such as blood pressure and cholesterol.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

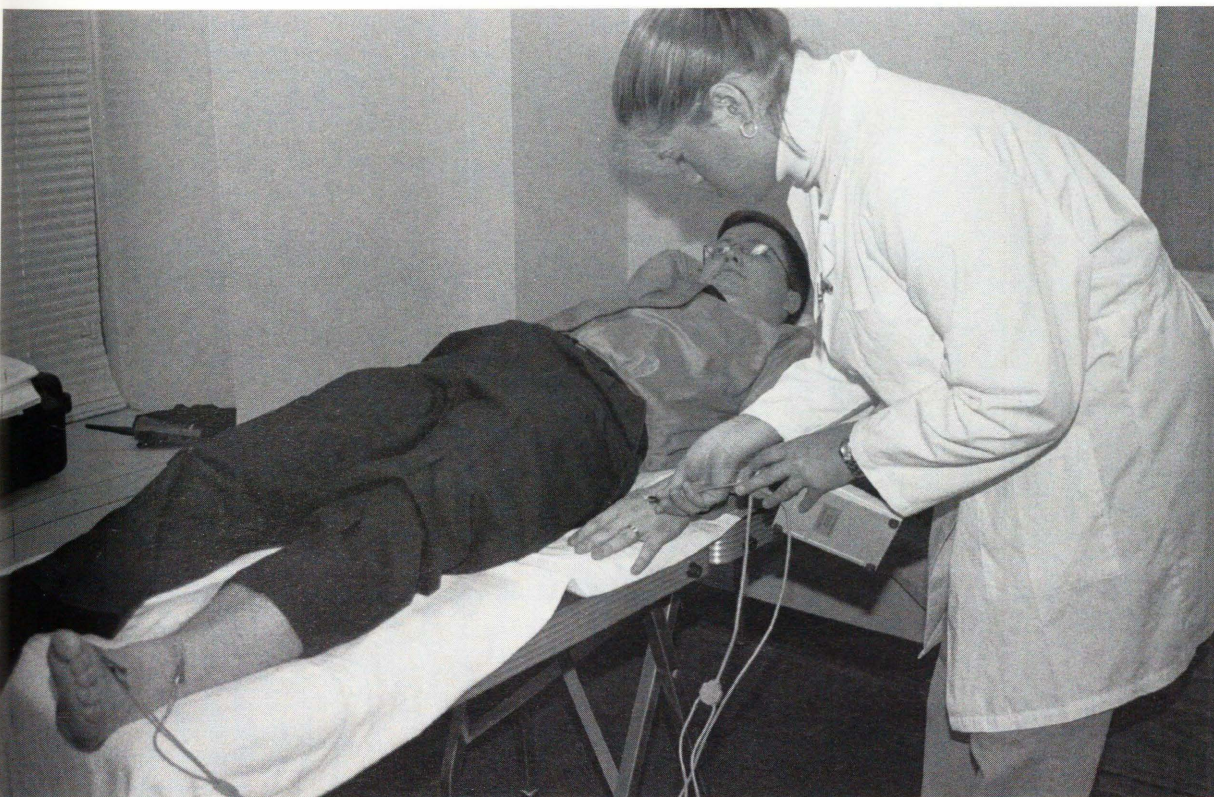


Photo by Andrea Waters

Enjoying each other's company, senior Chris Dahl, sophomores Lynette Bates and Bethany Whisenant, Dr. David Cole, physical science department chair, and junior Jeff Lewis eat together at GeDanken's annual cookout. The club brought physical science majors together for social time outside of class.



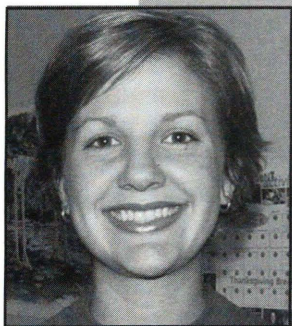
Photo by Andrea Waters

Devita members

Face up to it

"Biology is the only major on campus that gets to study God's creation all day long."

—Senior Jamie Kulild



"It's great to be able to talk to people about plants, cells and organisms who think it is as interesting as I do."

—Senior Melanie Warthan

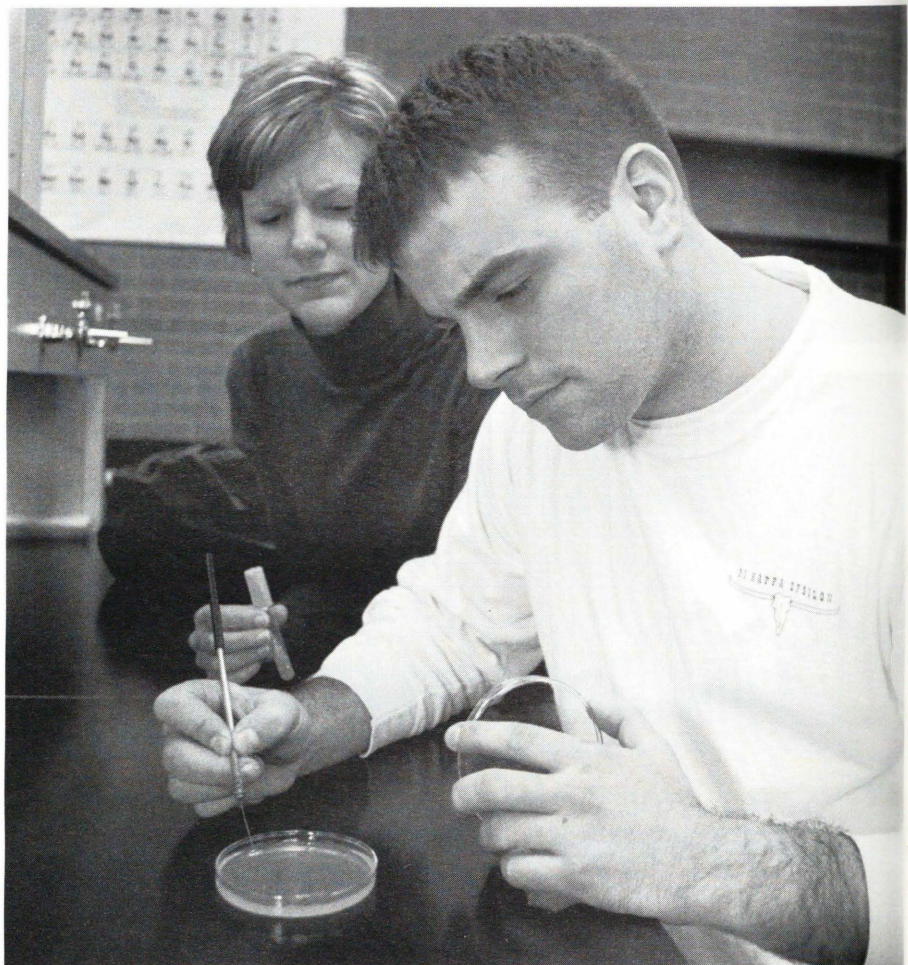
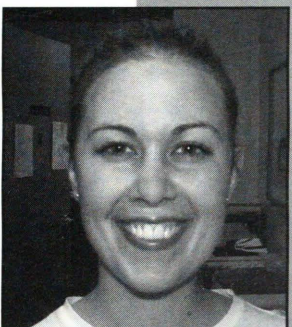


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Senior Devita members Jamie Kulild and Mike Deming study a petri dish in the lab. Devita discussed and experimented with new scientific findings at their meetings.

Devita

Biology students assume leadership

Devita, founded in 1987, was intended to provide social time for biology majors and faculty.

"It's almost completely run by students," said Jo Goy, biology instructor and Devita sponsor. "The department just tries to keep it running. Devita has ranged from being very active to rather non-active depending on the personality of the student body."

Club meetings were a time for discussing journals and new scientific findings. "It was first developed to be a one hour course on Monday evenings. But, this made it move from social time to academic time," Goy said. So, the faculty and students turned it into the departmental club now known as Devita, which means "of life."

Devita is also associated with the senior seminar that is a requirement for all biology majors. "It is the social

Senior Cyrus Downey works on his capstone project. The computer science club discussed relevant topics in computer technology and planned social events, such as a hiking trip, throughout the year.

aspect of our seminar time and is extremely informal," Goy said.

Being so closely tied to the senior seminar, most of Devita's members were upperclassmen. However, it was open to all biology majors, including freshmen and sophomores. "There are about 50 active members in Devita," Goy said. "Because it is open to all biology majors, they are all members. There are about 100 biology majors."

In addition to its weekly meetings, Devita also challenged GeDanken, the chemistry club, to a softball game.

"These students know each other because they are often in the same classes together," Goy said. She said she enjoyed being the sponsor for Devita.

She also enjoyed giving the students chances to be leaders. "Students who study science know a lot, but don't often get the time to take leadership positions in their social clubs or other organizations," Goy said. "Devita gives them a chance to do the leading for once."

—Kira Leigh

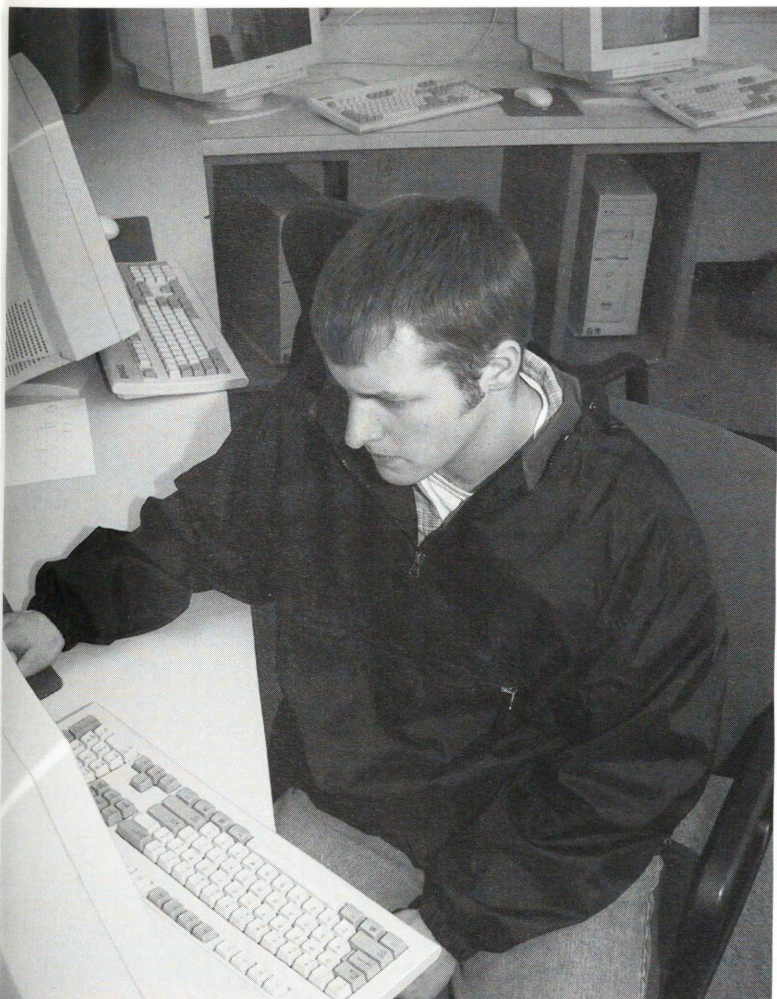


Photo by Andrea Waters



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Spinning his turntable, sophomore Jared Stilwell provides entertainment at a Computer Science Club party. The club planned a trip to Bentonville to tour Wal-Mart's computer center.

Dr. Don England, sponsor of GeDanken and distinguished professor of chemistry, grills steaks during a get-together at the beginning of the school year. GeDanken members participated in many activities throughout the year, including the annual softball game against Devita.

BARRISTERS

Pre-law students work together to prepare for future profession

Taking its name from an old-world term describing legal counsel permitted to represent clients in an English superior court, the Harding chapter of Barristers ultimately sought to help the university's pre-law students prepare to represent their own future clients.

"The process of getting into law school is very involved, and the group's main goal is to make its members more aware of what it actually takes to be prepared to make it as a lawyer," said Dr. Andy Olree, professor of political science. He has served as faculty advisor of Harding's chapter of the national college-based organization for six years.

Olree, who graduated from Harding in 1989, received his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1994, then practiced for about a year before coming back to his alma mater to teach political science and advise the university's pre-law majors.

"I had always planned to be a teacher, but my experiences practicing law have given me the opportunity to explain more fully to my students what the law is," he said. "It helps me to tell other people what to expect when they begin their career as a lawyer. You also almost have to practice law some in order to pay back your student loans."

Barristers President Shane Randolph said the profession's rela-

tive uncertainty makes the organization a valuable asset to Harding students who aspire to become lawyers or legal professionals.

"It really helps us get the feel of what it takes to get into law school," he said. "It really allows us to prepare for the experience together. Our meetings act as a kind of gathering place. We certainly have a pretty good influx of students every semester."

Randolph, a senior, said Barristers has helped him chart his own educational course while at Harding, allowing him the time to prepare for the LSAT, the law school entrance exam.

"It's a very structured test," Randolph said. "We've developed a small lending library of books and other materials that will help prepare us to take it. We all share the information to increase our chances of doing well on the test."

The group also completed a number of activities, including service projects and a mock trial competition with other regional schools. Guest speakers regularly visited the group's meetings to address a number of legal topics.

"A lot of people don't realize that law is as complicated as it is," Randolph said. "But we try to make the process as clear as possible, we all are trying to get the feel of the law school experience."

—Chad Lawson

Seniors Shane Randolph, Adam Simpson and Michael Moss listen to different sides of an argument during a Debate Team meeting. Team members practiced regularly for competitions around the region.



Photo by Curtis Seright



Benefiting from shared experience, senior Barristers member Mark Ohrenberger discusses the process of getting into law school.

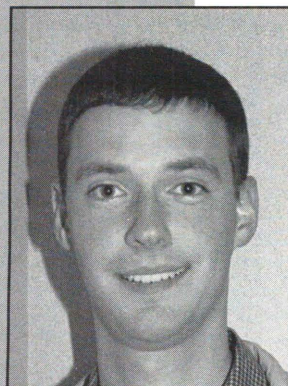
Seniors Jamie Hutches, Amanda Killian and Liza Freeman, members of College Republicans, pose in front of the U.S. Capitol. They traveled to Washington, D.C. last summer to learn about national government.



Photo by Curtis Seright

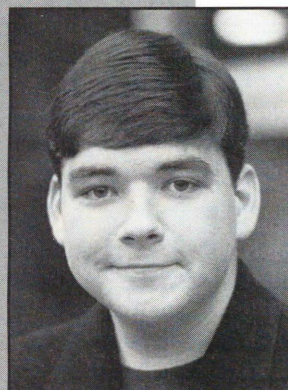
Barristers members

Face up to it



"This group is really helpful because it provides a place where you can get with other students who are all planning the next step in political science together."

—Senior Shane Randolph



"It's [Barristers] the best opportunity that Harding has for people in pre-law that makes the transition easier from undergraduate to law school."

—Senior Adam Simpson



Photo by Curtis Seright



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Sophomore Amy Moffett takes notes during a Debate Team meeting. The team practiced for competitions in the meetings.

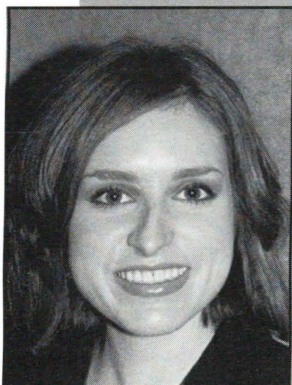
Sophomore Lauren Honea and senior Eric Welch visit before listening to a guest speaker at a Barristers meeting. The group invited law school professors to speak about what will be expected of the students.

Pi Sigma Epsilon members

Face up to it

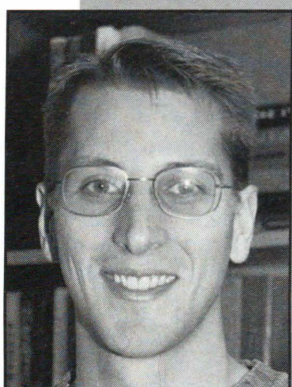
"Pi Sigma Epsilon helped me network with others in this field to sharpen my marketing skills."

—Senior Julie Newsom



"This group offered me the opportunity to meet with top business executives in Little Rock, which gave me hands on business experience."

—Senior Brent Smith



Freshman Anthony Bailey takes a shot during the Pi Sigma Epsilon pool tournament. The contest was a fundraiser for the business fraternity, which hoped to be self-supporting instead of receiving university funds.

Lori Sloan, assistant professor of marketing and American Marketing Association sponsor, talks to a member as he makes snow cones at a fall AMA mixer.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Seniors Julie Newsom and Kelly Dowdy, members of the Business Team, organize plans to attend a conference in San Diego, Calif. The team members who attended the convention in April participated in business-related competitions.

Dr. George Oliver, professor of management, hands junior Heather Lawrence her certificate during the Delta Mu Delta induction ceremony. Only students with outstanding academic records were inducted into the national business organization.

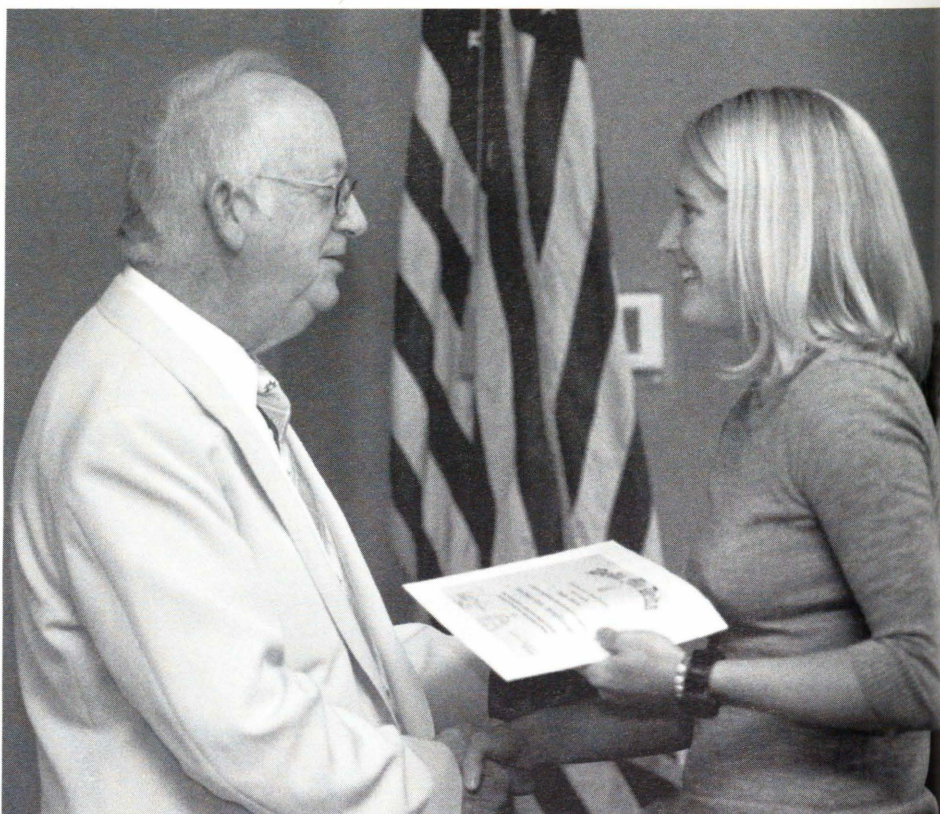


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Group raises money for Muscular Dystrophy Association

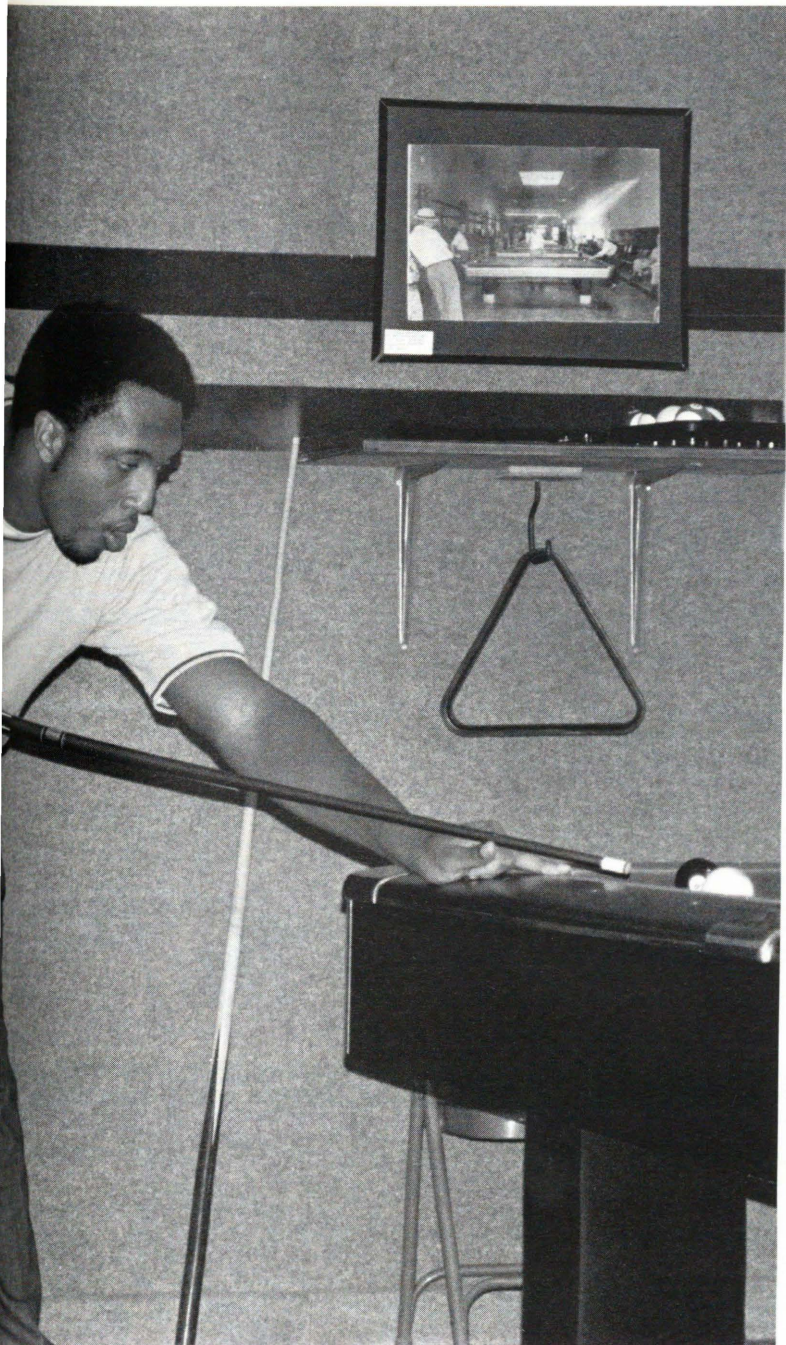


Photo by Curtis Seright

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national sales and marketing fraternity, was responsible for the annual Pizza War held at a home basketball game held in the spring.

Money raised was donated to the Arkansas Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In the fall of 2000, Harding's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon raised more money than any other university in the state for the organization.

These results reflected the hard work and dedication that 25 students displayed in their efforts to make Pizza Wars a successful fundraiser.

Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Aramark helped support the event. Other local businesses, such as Taco Bell and Yarnell's, donated door prizes to be given away at different times during the game.

Another event hosted by Pi Sigma Epsilon was a pool tournament in October. The money raised from the tournament funded the club's activities, since Pi Sigma Epsilon chose to be no longer funded by Harding.

A large part of being in Pi Sigma Epsilon was attending the national competition held every spring.

The Harding chapter sent several representatives to the 2001 competition in Dallas and also competed in the previous year's competition held in Anaheim, Calif.

The competition is based on a point system that chapters earn

through various events. Members prepared projects that were judged against other chapters' projects from across the nation.

There was also competition in categories such as top sales and top marketing.

During the event, workshops were offered to help sharpen the skills that the competitors came to exhibit.

At the end of the week-long competition, there was an awards ceremony recognizing the winners for the different events throughout the week.

The conference also included a job fair with representatives from many large corporations, such as 3M and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

These companies sought the best workers for the future of their own organizations.

In the competition held in Anaheim, Harding's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon placed 30th out of about 70 chapters, placing Harding's chapter in the top half of the nation.

This year's competition was held in Atlanta, Ga. the week of April 2-7.

"We are looking forward to a great year; we have many new faces in the club, which is very exciting," President Brent Smith said. "[We] are excited about the competition in April, and [we] plan to be well prepared and have a good showing at the games."

—Jerod Nunnally



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Catching up early in the fall, senior Esperanza Massana, sophomore Jenna LaCaze and junior Anna Maddox mingle during an American Marketing Association mixer. AMA, a national fraternity, did several activities this year, including a "Pie in the Face" fundraiser with Harding Security Officer 12 Richard McCall.

SCEC

Helps the disabled be all they can be in society today

This year Harding's Student Council for Exceptional Children devoted time and energy to carrying out their mission to encourage, enhance and empower children and youth with disabilities to obtain their greatest potential.

This is the seventh year for the student chapter at Harding. "The great thing about this organization is that you don't have to be in a certain major to be a member, you just have to love children," Dr. Jan Morgan, director of mid-level and teacher education, said.

The SCEC members' main goal was to raise the awareness of the public to the value, worth and abilities of children and youth with disabilities.

This year, the SCEC helped with district and state Special Olympics, an international program of year-round sports training and athletic competition for more than one million children and adults with mental retardation. This program helped children and adults to improve

physical fitness and motor skills, gain self-confidence and to have a more positive image.

"Our main purpose is to change peoples' attitude about the disabled and remember that they are people first," Morgan said.

This year, the SCEC also held bake sales, a walk-a-thon and an auction of children's art. Members also coordinated holiday parties during Halloween and Valentine's Day for disabled children.

Some of the money raised from these events helped members of the SCEC go to the national convention that was held in Kansas City, Mo.

"This convention is always very beneficial," Morgan said. "It gives us a chance to share ideas and connect with other chapters around the nation."

—Donda Burright

Senior Robin Marshall reads a story to children at the Sunshine School as part of an SCEC service project. Club members often worked with the school's special-needs students.

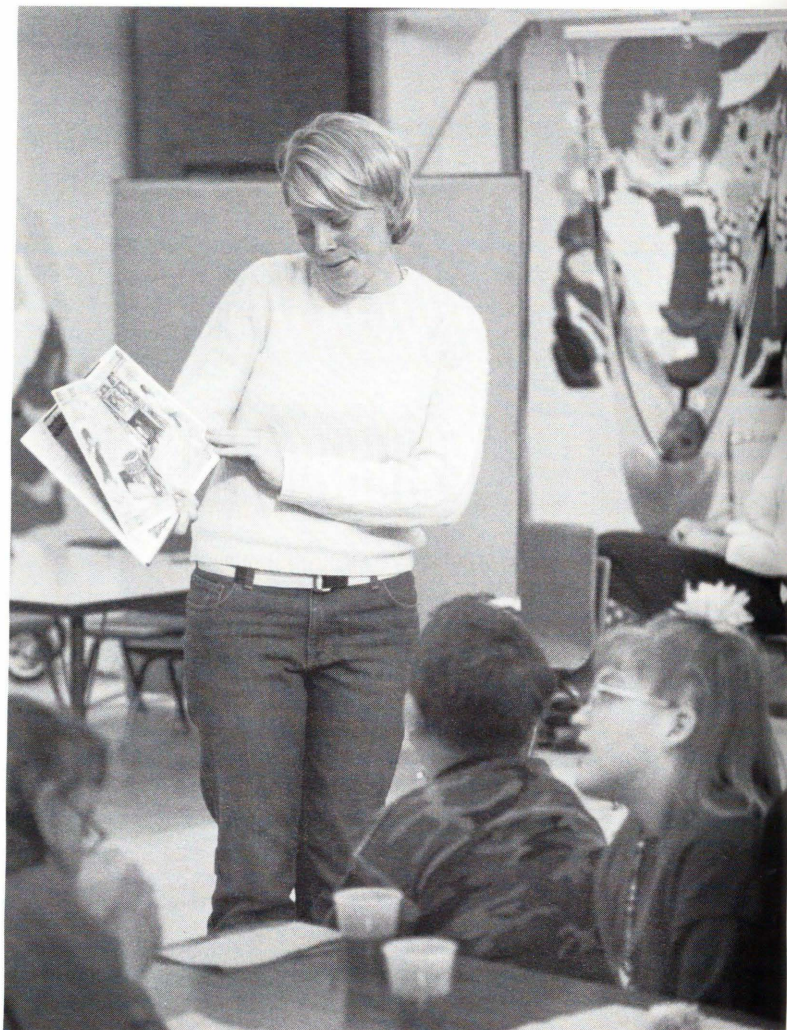


Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Andrea Waters

Sophomore Kacy Fridell and senior Margaret Willis, members of Students Advancing Learning and Teaching, an education organization, work together to make gift baskets for teacher appreciation day.

Junior SALT members Natalie Young and Becky Perkins help create and package baskets to be sent to all the school teachers in the Searcy area as an appreciation project.

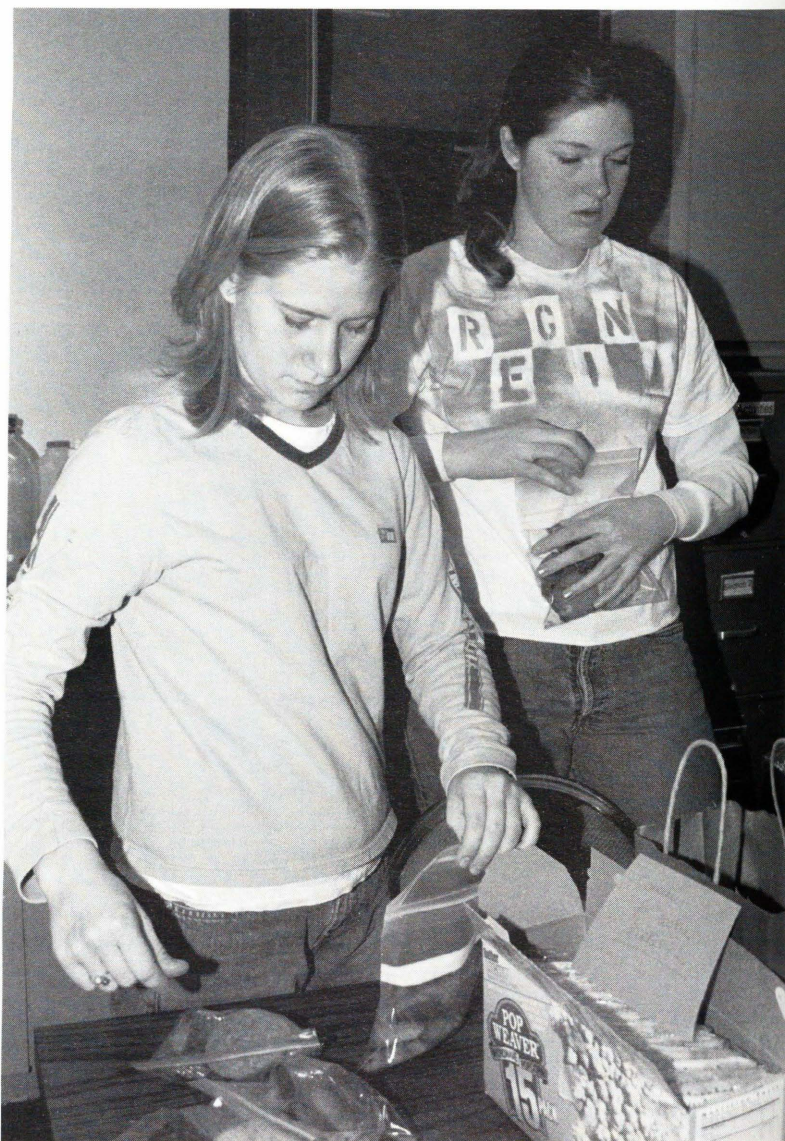


Photo by Andrea Waters



Helping with a craft project, senior SCEC member Meg Wiewora works with a student from the Sunshine School. The group focused most of their attention on the school as a means for practice and to serve the community.

Photo by Daniel Dubois

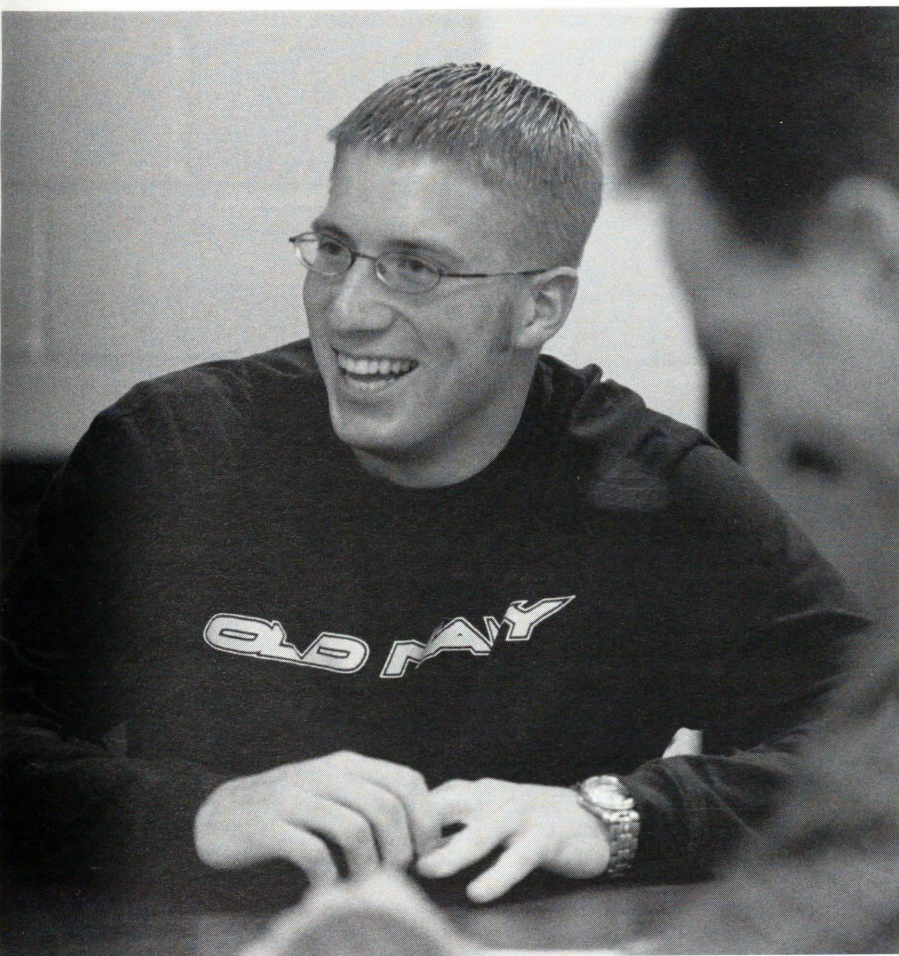


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Senior John McCammon participates in a discussion at a Physical Education Majors club meeting. PEM gave kinesiology majors and those interested a forum to discuss teaching methods and other topics of interest.

SCEC members

Face up to it



"I enjoy working with people with special needs, and this year SCEC really focused on helping the Sunshine School."

—Senior Nhu Price



"SCEC gives me an inside look on what it is going to be like to work with kids with special needs."

—Senior Rachel Turner

Getting ideas for their own work, sophomore Tanya Linge and seniors Jeremy Richards and Tim Wylie listen to the reading of a creative writing essay during a Scribblers meeting. Members met every week to listen to each others' work and discuss better ways to express themselves.



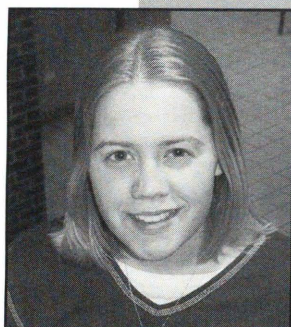
Photo by Curtis Seright

Scribblers members

Face up to it

"Scribblers inspires me to write and to write well. It gives me a sense of responsibility as a leader of this group."

—Senior Dawn McCann



"Scribblers provides everyone on campus the opportunity to learn and respond to student literature. I think it instills in those who attend the meetings the ability to better understand the process of writing, as well as the inspiration needed to create art itself."

—Senior Chad Lawson

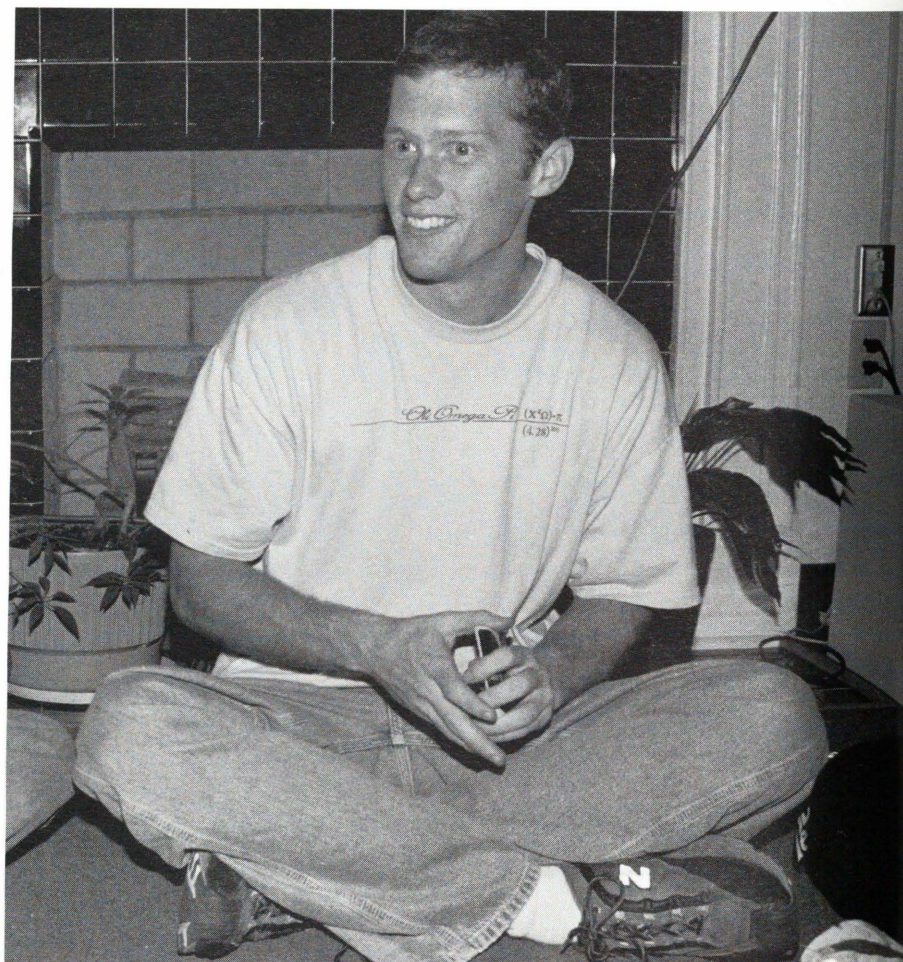
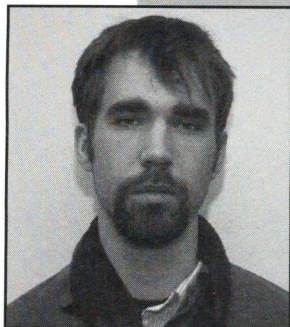


Photo by Andrea Waters

Sophomore Michael Campbell plays a card game at an Honors College function. The college officers planned several activities throughout the year for students to get to know each other outside of the classroom.

Scribblers

Writers learn from each other

Scribblers, the creative writing club, is a student-run organization that encourages the sharing of original writing in a non-threatening environment. Members have declared different majors, but they all have the same passion to read aloud, write or just listen.

"Scribblers is where students have the opportunity to share their written works in front of other students," said senior Dawn McCann, president. "Students read works such as short stories, both fiction and nonfiction, essays, poetry, prose, plays or dramas. Anything that students write and want to read aloud is welcomed."

In past years the club met infrequently, but this year Scribblers has grown in interest and numbers, according to club sponsors Sherry Organ and Terry Engel, assistant professors of English.

Senior Chad Lawson, an active con-

tributor to Scribblers, said up to 25 students participated in the larger group meetings.

Lawson said meetings offered students the experience of reading out loud to a live audience, and their work was critiqued if they chose. "The smaller groups are usually where students want their work to be critiqued by those listening," Lawson said.

"Because everyone has their own individual writing style, it is both a benefit and personally fascinating to hear other Harding students share what's on their heart and the creativity of different minds," McCann said.

Organ described the atmosphere as comparable to an open-microphone situation. Students were encouraged to bring their personal written works but were not limited to them.

"We like to create a comfortable, sharing atmosphere and encourage other students to be a part of this experience," McCann said. "The numbers of our meetings are constantly growing, and we like to encourage that growth."

—Heather Gray



Photo by Andrea Waters

Sophomore Daniel McGraw prepares for an activity in the Sears Honors House. The Honors College hosted several social activities during the year, including devotionals, picnics and "chili days," to develop relationships within the group.



Photo by Curtis Seright



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Sophomore Brandie Denton watches as senior Audra Jones goes through material sample books during an American Society of Interior Design meeting. Discussions were sometimes centered on the pattern and design of different materials.

Lighting candles at their induction ceremony, junior Sarah Parks and sophomore Elizabeth Lambie accept their invitations to join Sigma Tau Delta, an honor society that recognizes high achievement in English language and literature. The group required English majors and minors to have a 3.25 overall grade point average and a B average in English classes to become members.

TV 16

Campus news station airs 'Live at Five'

Every weekday at five o'clock, four anchors and several crew members gathered to produce "Live at Five," Harding's live, student-run newscast.

At the beginning of each semester, students auditioned for positions including news, sports and weather anchors.

Professors typically assigned positions like director and producer, who put in long hours of work to organize the 30-minute show. These students, as well as the eight anchors, received scholarships for their work.

The newscast was televised on cable channel 16 and could be viewed not only from the Harding campus, but also throughout White County.

News stories included current events, both nation- and city-wide, as well as campus news and feature stories of Harding students or professors.

The news stories were written, edited and produced by students taking newswriting, a class offered by the communication department. Bob Ritchie, electronic media operations manager, and Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, assistant professor of communication, taught students the skill of combining well-written stories with broadcasting technology.

Students also gained the experi-

ence of working with everything involved in the production of the show. From managing the television cameras and audio equipment inside the news studio to managing the main control board and tape deck equipment in the studio's control room, students were in charge of the whole production.

"It's really neat to turn on the television in my room and see one of the anchors delivering a news story live that I had written that day and know that others in Searcy are viewing my work," sophomore Sterling Riggs said. "It's definitely an instantly rewarding class."

The anchors for the live newscast said they enjoyed the pressures of performing in front of the camera and reading the script from the TelePrompTer.

"It's fun to be sitting up at the desk on the news set and reading the story off the TelePrompTer," said junior sports anchor Josh Davidson.

"Because it's live, there's not any room for mistakes, so the pressure to perform perfect and accurate is kind of a rush."

Over the years, many students have had the experience of working a semester at TV 16 News. For some, this was just a good learning experience, but for many was in preparation for their professional lives.

—Heather Gray

Junior Sandra Kirk, sophomores Lisa Lauterbach, Josh Davidson, and freshman Alisa Wright discuss news topics for TV 16 news. The newscast aired daily, with one anchor group doing the show Monday, Wednesday and Friday while another group telecast Tuesday and Thursday.

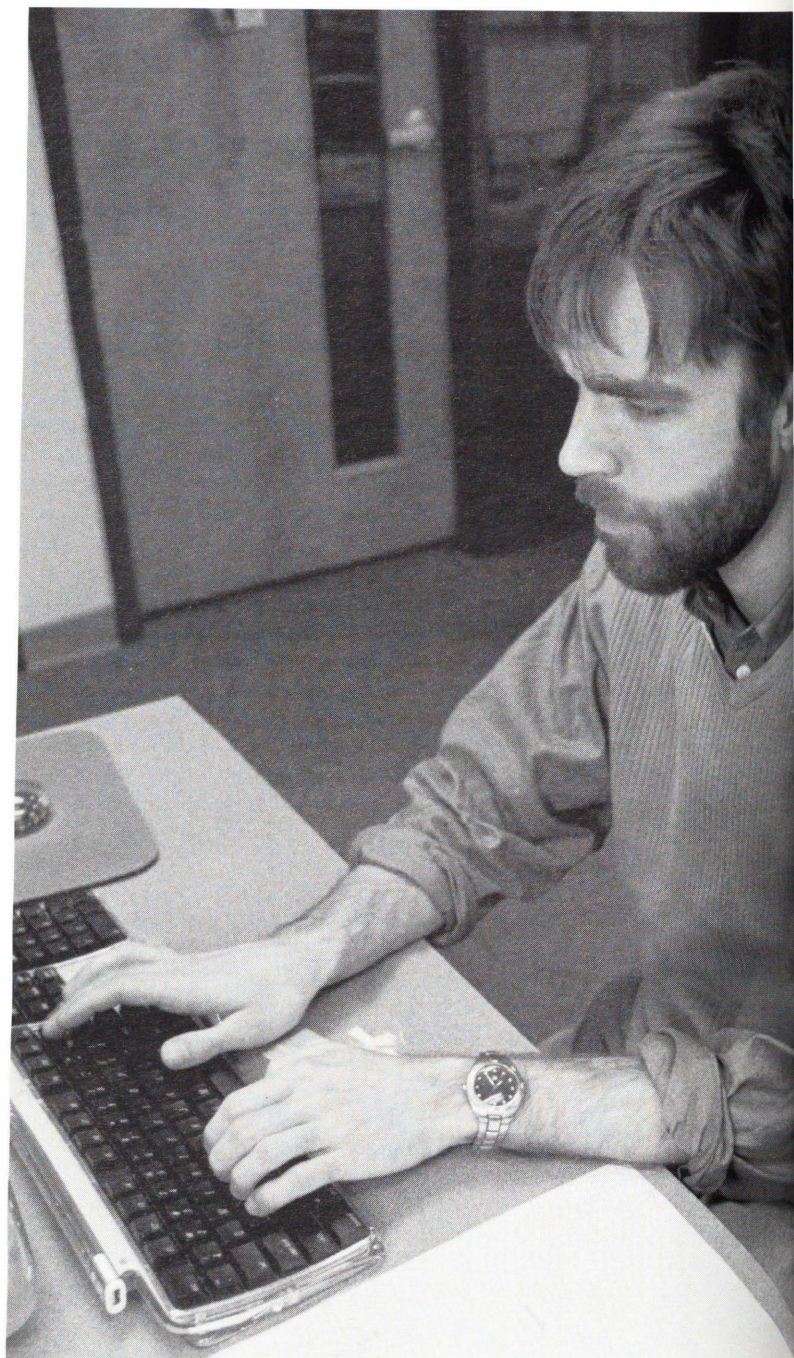


Photo by Andrea Waters

Senior Chad Lawson looks over stories written by student reporters for the Jan. 25 issue of *The Bison*. The staff often worked late Wednesday nights in order to complete the paper for Thursday morning deadlines.

Student life editor junior Emily Richardson looks through various publications' design styles during a student publications retreat at the beginning of the school year. The yearbook staff worked throughout the year, putting many hours into completing the 2001-2002 book.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

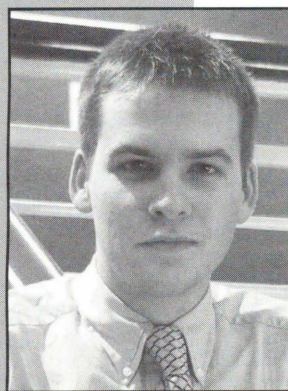
TV 16 members

Face up to it



"TV 16 has given me a lot of experience to use out in the real world. Doing the news has given me a feel for what it will be like when I get a job."

—Junior Sandra Kirk



"['Live at Five'] has helped me become a true journalist. Covering issues on the news that really matters to the students is fun and satisfying."

—Junior Josh Davidson

Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

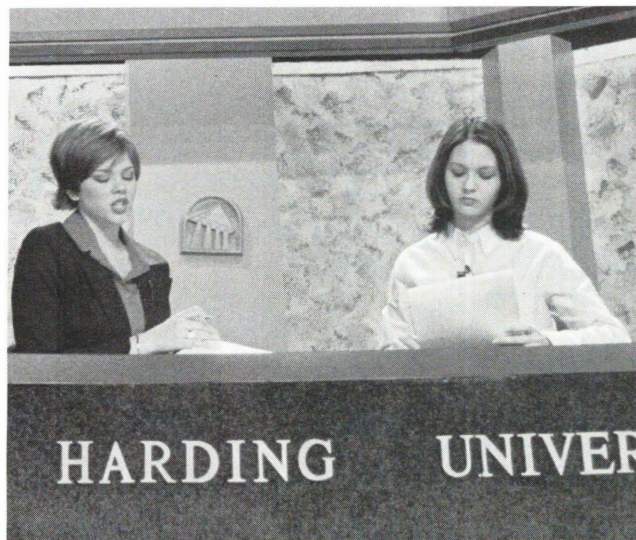


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Freshman Alisa Wright and sophomore Sarah Barrios practice before an airing of TV 16 News. The two girls anchored the news on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of the spring semester.

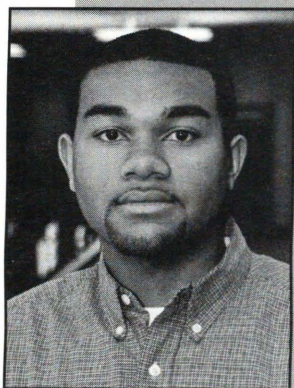
Junior Jamie Erickson starts her shift at the Harding radio station, KHCA. Radio practicum students reported news and weather live over Harding's TV station, TV 16, which was received throughout White County.

SA Movie members

Face up to it

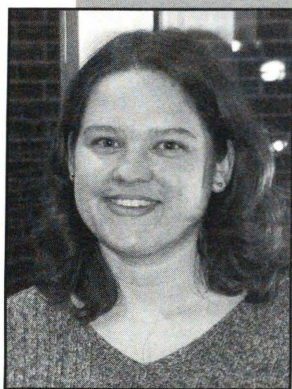
"This committee has helped me get involved at Harding. It has brought out my leadership qualities as well as taught me how to deal with others."

—Senior Kendric Clark



"Being on the SA Movie committee was a lot of fun and really rewarding. I loved to watch families from the community come in and watch movies that had no bad stuff in them."

—Junior Becky Roberts



Students buying tickets for the "Star Wars" weekend, held Jan. 25-27, stand in line next to a life-sized statue of Anakin Skywalker donated by J.C. Penney, won by freshman Russell Keck in a drawing. The Student Association used \$1 of the cost of each ticket to support the United Way.

Freshman Beth Betts laughs at her friends while working at the Rake-and-Run in December. The Student Association organized the event as an opportunity to serve the community by trying to rake every yard in Searcy.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Educating the student body, junior Tara Ingraham reads questions at a trivia contest sponsored by the Minority Student Action Committee. The contest was held in February to celebrate Black History Month.

Senior Megan Reed sings as sophomore Tony Garcia acts out the song during the Jan. 18 Karaoke Night sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Besides major concerts, including Lonestar on Feb. 1, the SAC planned smaller events to provide inexpensive entertainment for students.



Photo by Andrea Waters



Photo by Daniel Dubois

SA Movie Committee

Campus group provides clean entertainment

The Student Association Movie Committee was responsible for selecting movies to be shown in the Benson Auditorium throughout the year.

The students created a list of movies that they thought other students would like to see. That list was then given to Jim Miller, director of student activities, who made the final decision on the movies to be shown.

An average of 200 students attended each movie, depending on the film's popularity.

The opportunity to catch some of the latest movies without having to venture to the Searcy theaters or make the journey to Little Rock was appealing to many students.

"I love going to watch the SA movies in the Benson," junior Ashlie Burroughs said. "I love the community feeling that I get when we all gather together in that auditorium. Not only is this event fun-filled and entertaining, but you only have to pay \$2 or free with the Pass!"

Students expressed that the unique feeling they get cannot be found anywhere else. "There is something neat about the way the crowd gets into the movies," senior Casey Neese said. "I like campus movies because of the neat atmosphere that's created when you put 100 bored Harding students in

the Benson on a Friday night."

All movies shown were rated PG-13 or lower. Still, some movies must be edited for content.

"I went to see 'Dr. Dolittle 2' and 'Shrek,' but I decided not to see anything else," said senior Brian Smith. "Sometimes I think they cut too much stuff and even stuff that is vital to the plot; however, it was still fun."

Though cuts are made to films, many students express their appreciation for this.

"I really appreciate being able to see a movie that I know will be clean," said junior Lauren Duncan. "I don't have to worry about hearing language that I don't want to hear or seeing things that I don't want to see."

Junior Hammett agreed. "Most of the time these movies could cut out all the language and other stuff and it would be just as good," he said. "Keeping that kind of stuff out of your head is always better in the long run."

The committee also worked during the movie nights. They were responsible for selling and taking tickets, cleaning up and making sure everything ran smoothly.

"I've always wanted to be involved in something productive, and I feel that this is the perfect opportunity," said senior Kendric Clark, chairman of the committee.

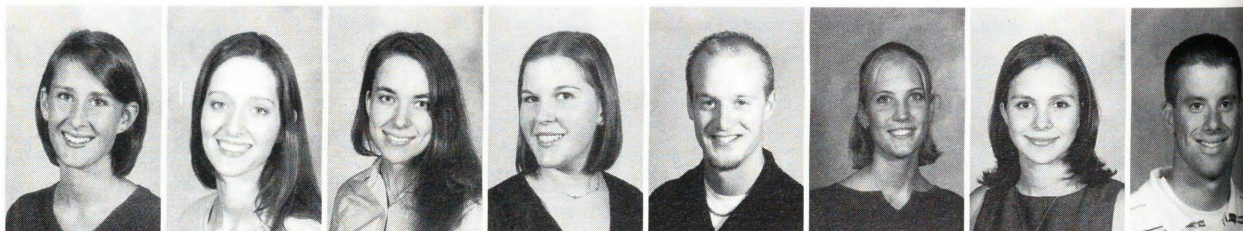
—Cheryl Brand



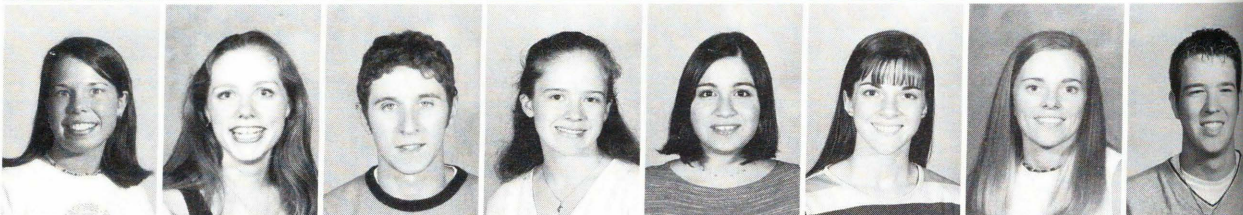
Photo courtesy of Gabriela Iacobaie

Sophomores Iris Haxhi-Aliu, Sofika Londo, juniors Endri Baduni, Gabriela Iacobaie, Arthur Sikora, Ana Maria Iacobaie, and sophomore Erina Sinoimeri pose after a banquet held for the new organization started on campus this year for international students. The club tried to promote some of the traditions and ideas of foreign students at Harding as well as teaching others about their home countries, traditions and cultures.

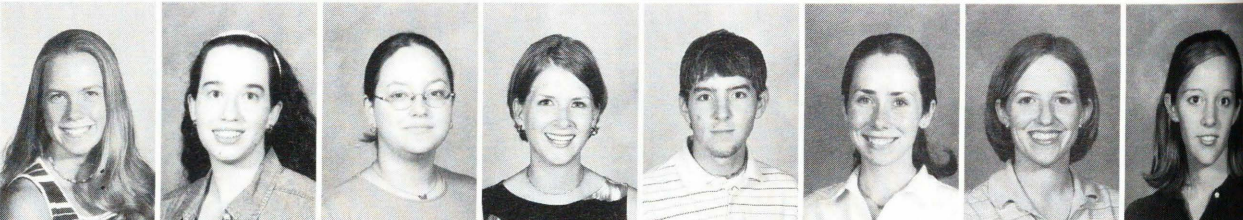
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Hanna Anderson
Bethany Bartlett
Kyle Bielefeld
Angela Bolton
Cristina Boothe
Ryan Brown



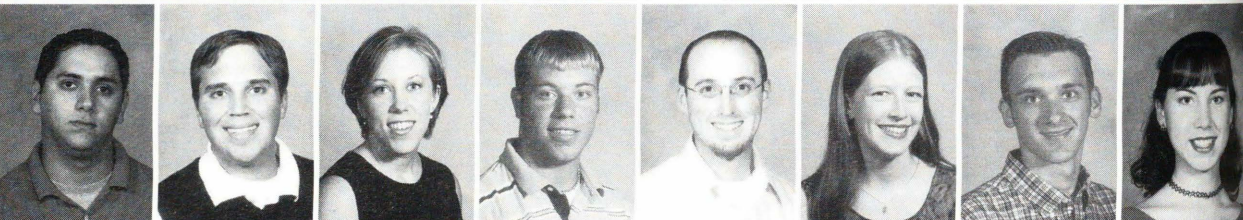
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Rachel Campbell
Travis Carr
Kim Carver
Bianca Castroneira
Sara Chance
Jeri Chapin
Slate Chisholm



Rebecca Clark
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Brook Coffman
Meagan Crews
Brad Cunningham
Sarah Davidson
Janet Day
Kimberly Deaton



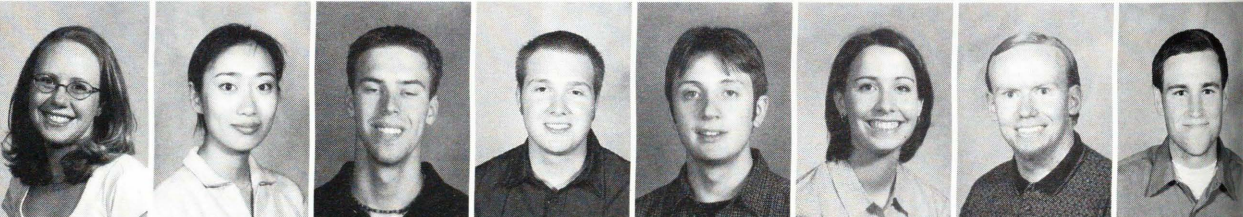
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Eric Dishongh
Krisi Dockery
Joe Drieling
Luke Duncan
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Mary Edmundson



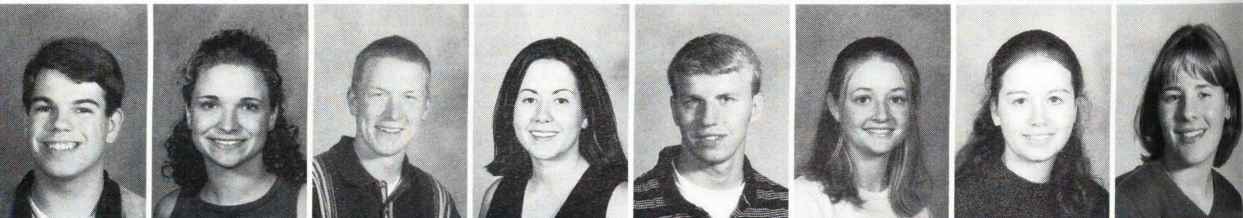
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Angela Essner
Holly Evans
Kelly Fann
Aubri Finley
Natalie Fonville
Angela Fortune
Jeff Galloway



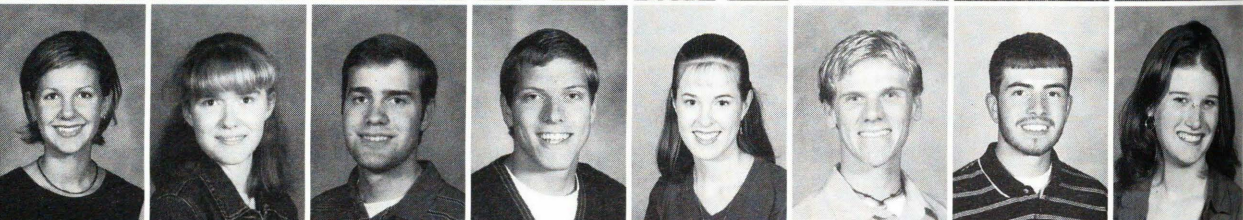
Stephanie Giesemann
Tong Tong Gong
John Hawkins
Alan Henton
Jonathan Holland
Melissa Holland
Zeb Holland-Lake
John Homer



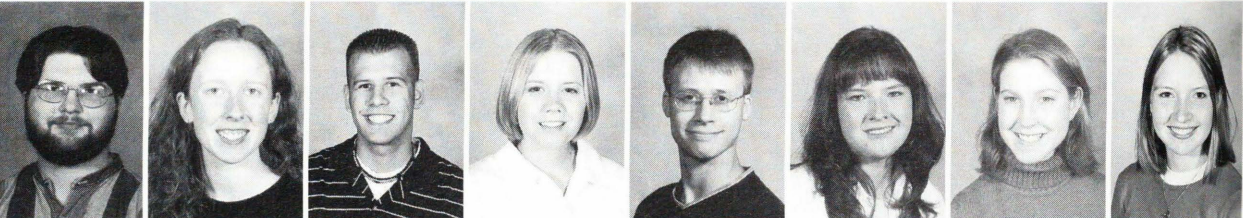
Rob Hopper
Ginger Howell
Jeffery Hubbard
Carissa Johnson
Joel Johnson
Sara Kendall-Ball
Jessica Kiefer-Webster
Alexia Kinsley



Jamie Kulild
Heather Lacey
Joshua Lewis
Rick Love
Kristi Lowery
Joshua Lundin
Ryan Mackey
Allison Marrow



Nathan Masters
Rachel Maul
Nicholas Mayle
Dawn McCann
Sean McMaster
Alice Merritt
Lisa Metzger
Melissa Mezzapelle



Alpha Chi

National organization honors 109 Harding students

Alpha Chi Honor Society recognizes students with high academic and moral standards.

Juniors and seniors in the top 10 percent of their classes were inducted each semester. Juniors with 80 hours and a 3.85 grade point average and seniors with 104 hours and a 3.75 GPA were considered for nomination. Harding inducted 109 this year.

"Students who are inducted are high achievers and very bright," said Dr. Dennis Organ, executive director of Alpha Chi at the national level and English department chair. "They also want to do something worthwhile in their lives and be of service to those around them."

"It is a great honor to be a part of a group of students that are so well respected at Harding," said junior Josh Steed.

Senior Bethany Hobbs, Alpha Chi president, said, "To be in Alpha Chi, you have to dedicate a lot of time to academics."

Numerous benefits were offered for Alpha Chi members, including an opportunity to compete for scholarships and grants. Senior Jonathan Singleton was a recipient of the Alfred H. Nolle scholarship this year.

"The winners were chosen from papers they had written at an undergraduate or graduate level," Singleton said. "I was surprised and very happy."

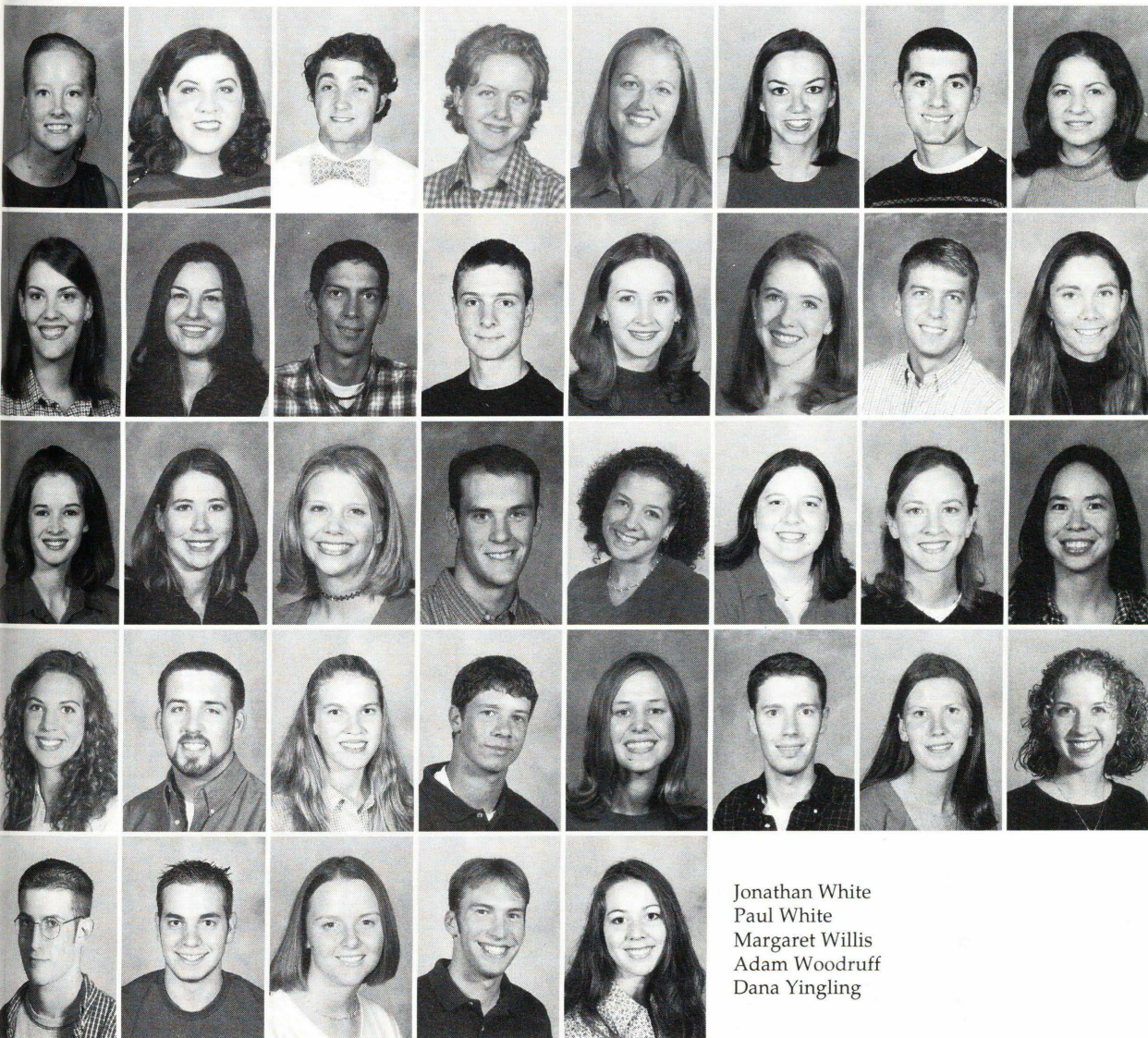
This year active chapters of Alpha Chi were found on 300 campuses around the country and in Puerto Rico. Since the organization's beginning in 1922, Alpha Chi has inducted 290,000 members.

—Renee Lewis



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

Lighting a candle to signify her induction, senior Mary Edmundson accepts her invitation to join Alpha Chi at the organization's spring induction ceremony Feb. 17. Students were required to have a 3.85 grade point average over 80 hours or a 3.75 GPA over 105 hours to be invited to join the honor society.



Rachel Mount
Aerren Myers
Casey Neese
Wendi Optiz
Jessica Osgatharp
Sarah Parks
Nicholas Pilcher
Lisbeth Pinto

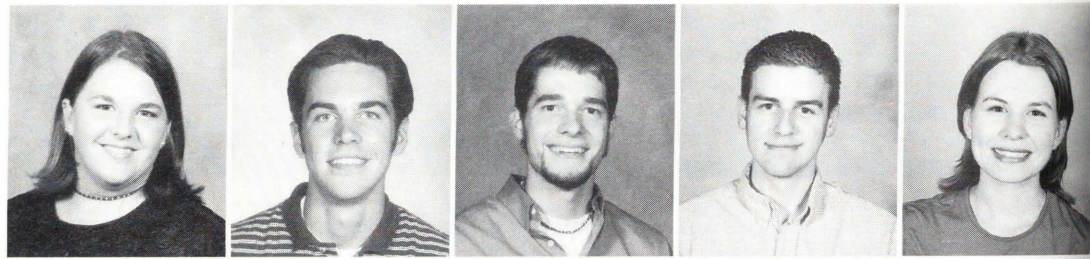
Molly Pratt
Lisa Raloff
Rolando Ramos
Daniel Reese
Maegan Rogers
Meredith Sanderson
Steve Seidel
Kelly Semore

Jennifer Sifford
Natalie Smeltzer
Amanda Snider
Josh Steed
Claudia Stockstill
Tiffany Summers
Kelly Swatzell
Lauren Tao

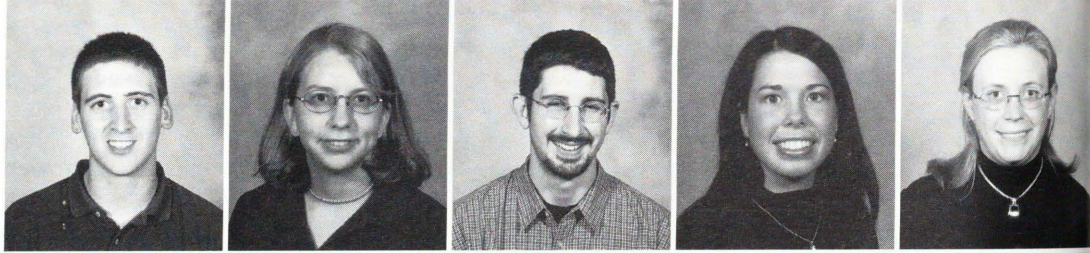
Lynn Teague
Robert Thompson
Abigail Thweatt
Matthew Underwood
Christie Wade
Eric Welch
Lauren West
Amanda White

Jonathan White
Paul White
Margaret Willis
Adam Woodruff
Dana Yingling

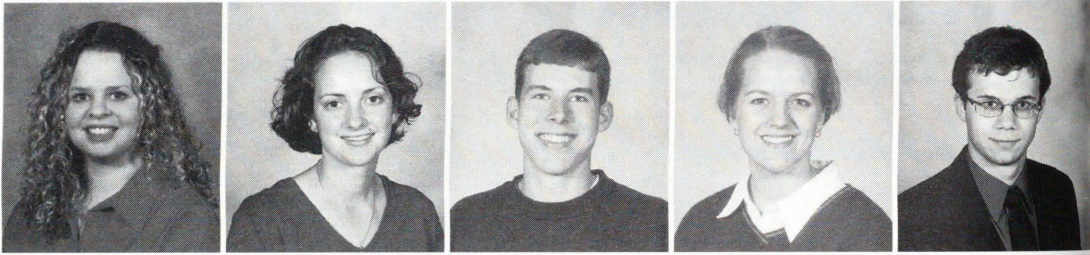
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Michael Arnold
Jason Ashlock
Justin Baeder
Amy Baeder



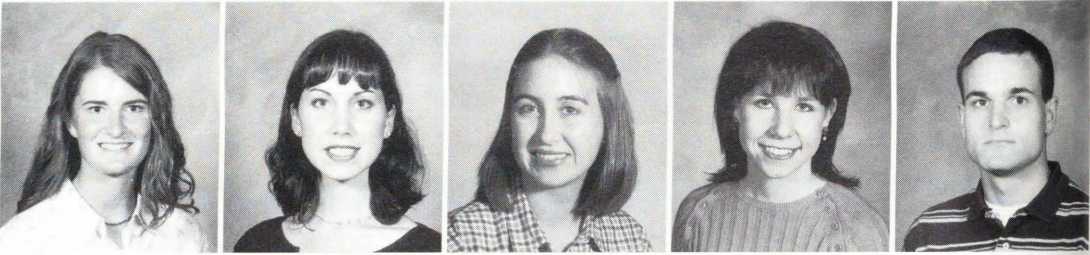
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Laura Bontrager
Brian Brophy
Karis Bruner
Kimberly Campbell



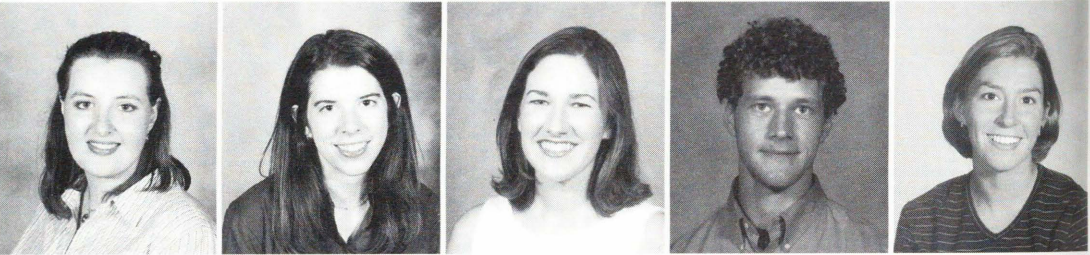
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Catherine Christopher
Steve Cloer
Rebekah Cody
Jesse Cox



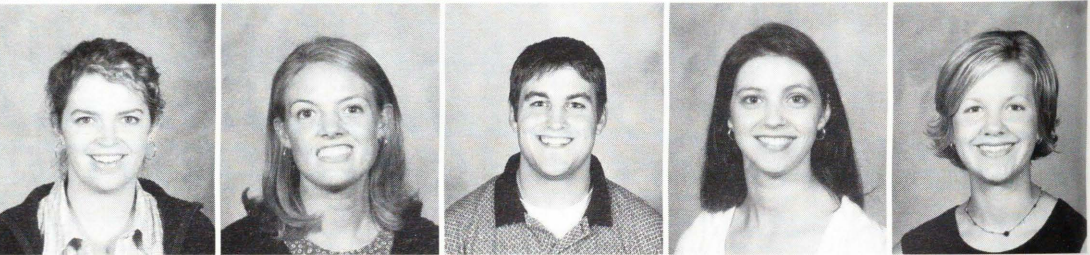
Louisa Duke
Mary Edmundson
Kathryn Elliott
Liza Freeman
Joseph Grady



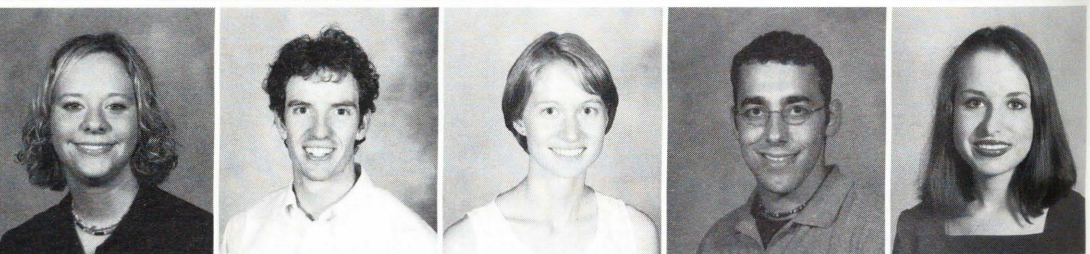
Rhonda Gregory
Rachael Harless
Kristy Holsombake
Jared Holton
Leigh Howard



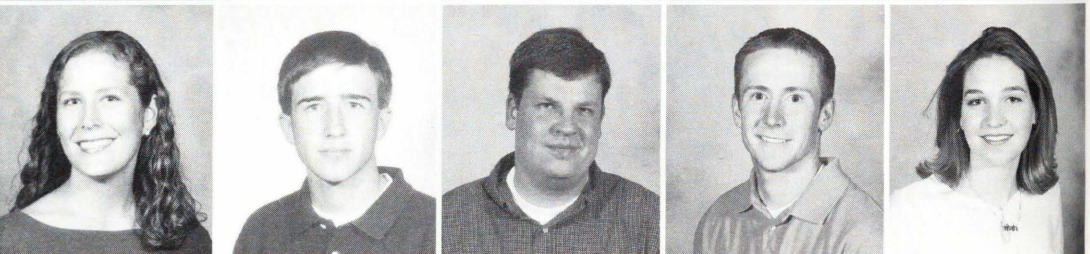
Hope Huckeba
Allison Justus
Charles Kiser
Andrea Kloske
Jamie Kulild



Kara Lipsmeyer
Marcus Moore
Jessica Moore
Matthew Neely
Julie Newsom



Sarah Nicks
Thomas Nix
Robert O'Lynn
Jeremy Picker
Tricia Sterling



Who's Who

SA sponsor says organization is about more than grades

Every year, faculty members nominate students from Harding to be part of that year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a publication that honors students for their dedication to leadership during their college careers.

This year, 60 Harding students who displayed high academic and personal character were chosen to be part of this esteemed group of American college students.

Students were chosen based on their academic achievement, community service and leadership skills, according to Jerome Barnes, director of special projects.

"Compared to Alpha Chi, where nominees have high grade point averages, Who's Who doesn't focus as much on grades as it does on extracurricular activities," Barnes said. "However, the faculty at Harding has a tendency to put strong emphasis on the GPA."

More than 2,300 universities from around the country and various foreign nations include students in the publication every year. Who's Who has honored students every year since 1934.

"This was definitely an honor,"

senior Kara Lipsmeyer said. "It was also very surprising when I found out. Considering the caliber of students at Harding, I was shocked."

Emily Webster, who was one of the recipients this year, could be considered an "all-around" student.

She was treasurer of Shantih social club, member of the Health Science Club, the Gedanken Society, the American Studies Institute and Alpha Chi.

In addition, Webster was an energy group leader for Student Impact and participated in a spring break campaign. She also achieved a 4.0 GPA.

"I'm very humbled by it," she said. "This is only my second year at Harding. Among all of the other senior chemistry majors, it makes me feel really special that professors like Dr. [David] Cole and Dr. [Don] England would nominate me."

As soon as the faculty nominates students, the nominees are asked to fill out an activity sheet.

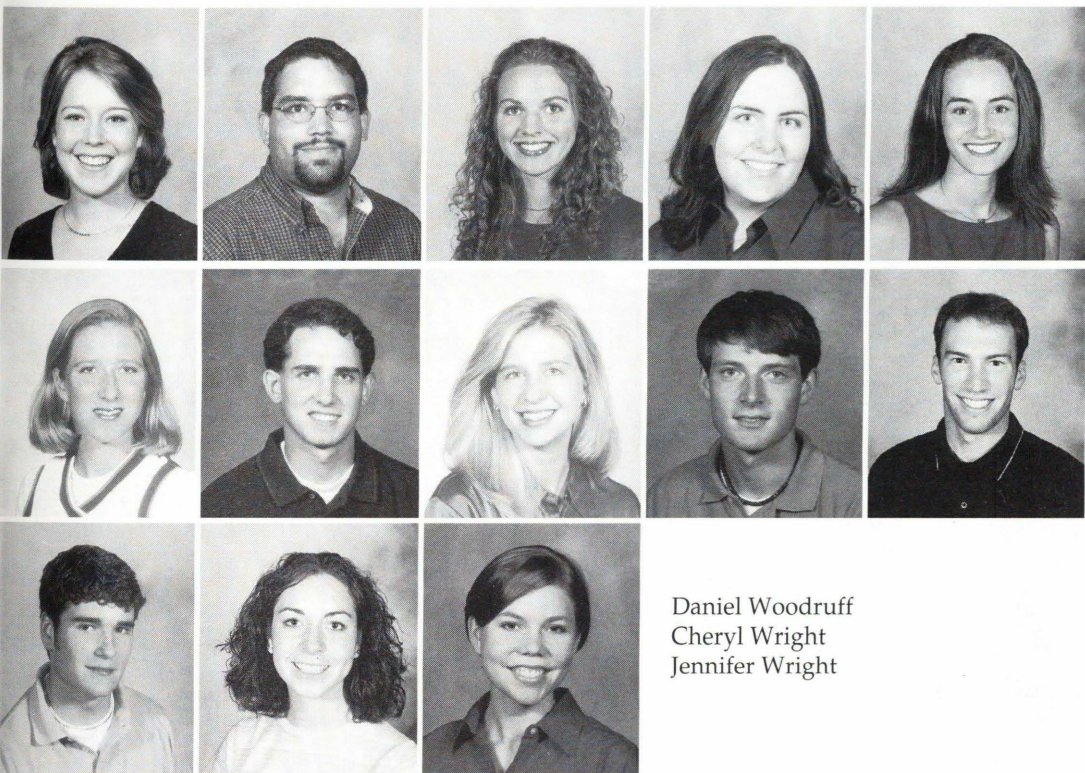
These activity sheets, including the student's GPA and extracurricular activities, go to the faculty for a final vote.

—Renee Lewis



Photo by Andrea Waters

Who's Who inductee Jared Holton, right, plays Joseph with graduate student Jay Williams, playing Jacob, in this year's Homecoming musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Who's Who selects students who not only succeed academically, but who also show leadership in extracurricular activities.



Andrea Stevens
Edward Stillwell
Lynn Teague
Jennifer Thompson
Amanda Thornton

Laura Tollett
Scott Ware
April Watson
Carl Williamson
Adam Woodruff

Daniel Woodruff
Cheryl Wright
Jennifer Wright