

big *taking the* steps

Juniors focus on academics

As a student entered the junior class, he or she gained status as an upperclassman.

With half of their college careers completed, juniors looked toward taking their final steps towards a degree.

Most juniors understood the necessity of focusing on the academic aspects of college. Juniors became more involved in their selected majors.

"Changing my major has been like a shopping adventure every six months," junior Claudia Perez said. "After experiencing several departments over the past two-and-a-half years, I am happy with my most recent purchase of human resources."

As juniors chose majors, their schedules became dominated with upper-level courses. They realized these courses normally required more studying than general education courses.

"Studying and planning help students achieve the grades and goals they have set for themselves," junior Johnna Staudinger said.

Aside from study time, juniors filled their schedules with projects and group work.

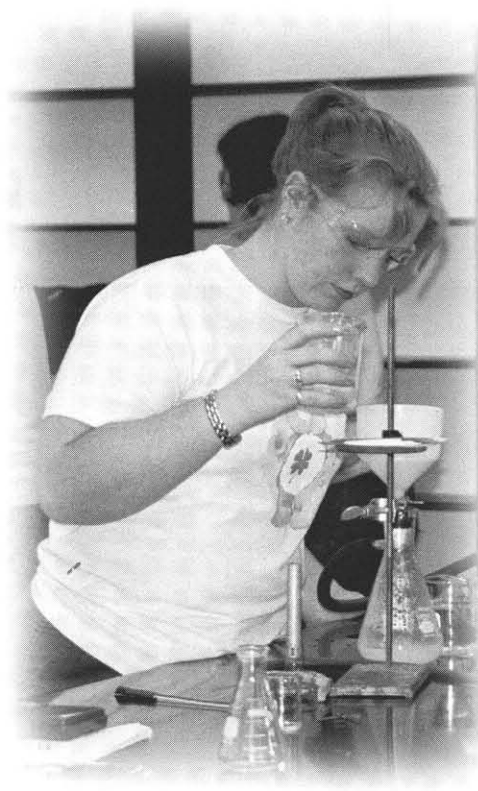
"I produced a web site for a cyberspace class," junior Eric Foy said. "At one point, I worked two or three hours a day in the lab on class projects. This time did not include class and study time."

The increased load forced students to balance academic, social and spiritual needs thoughtfully.

Everything had to be centered around Christ in order to succeed academically and spiritually.

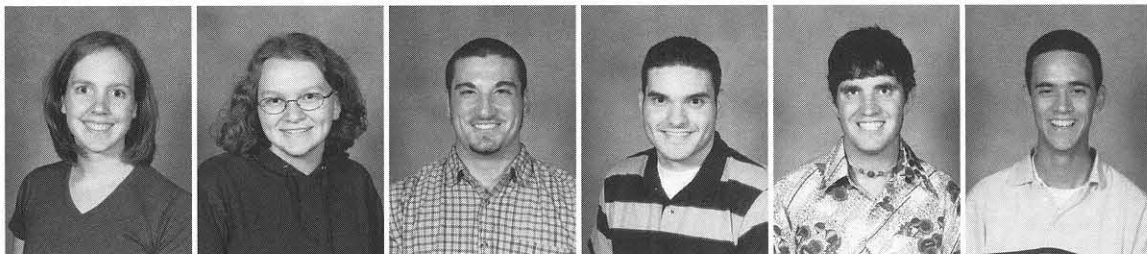
"And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him," Col. 3:17 (NIV).

—Emily Sane

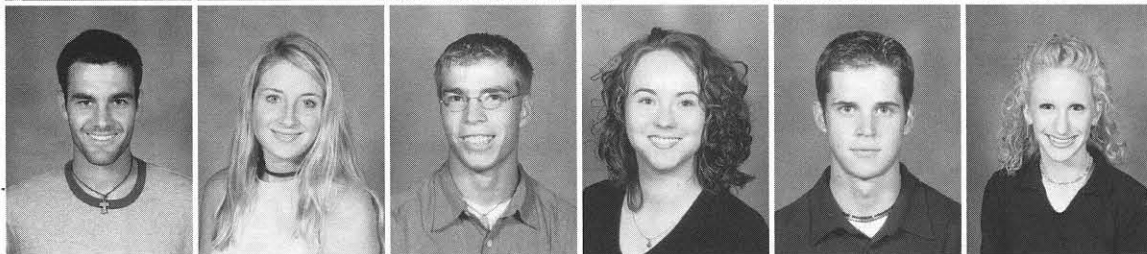


Concentrating on her chemistry lab, junior Sarah Eroh mixes a chemical solution. In addition to chemistry lectures and study time outside of classes, chemistry students spent two to three hours in the lab each week. (Photo by Rachel Miller)

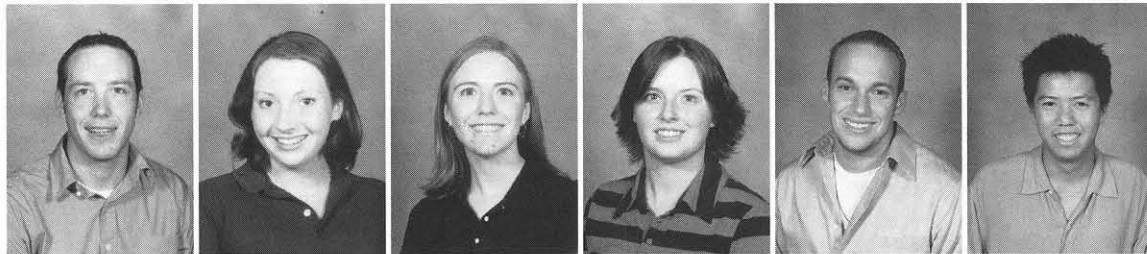
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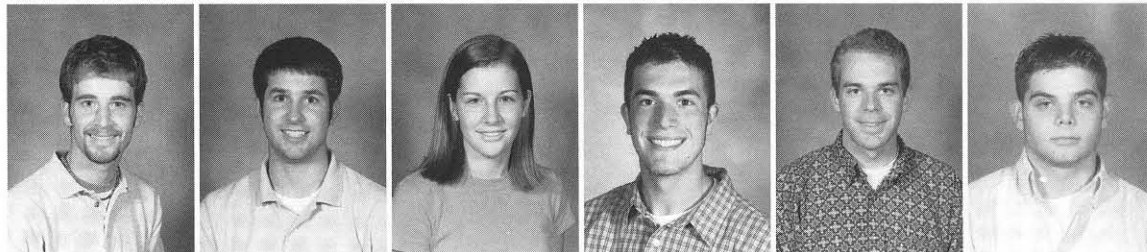
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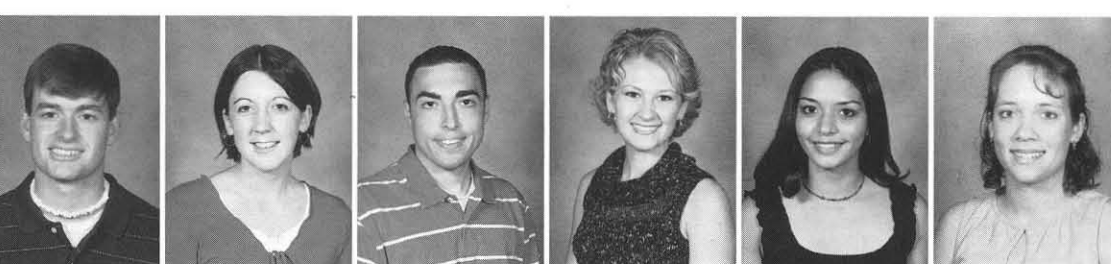


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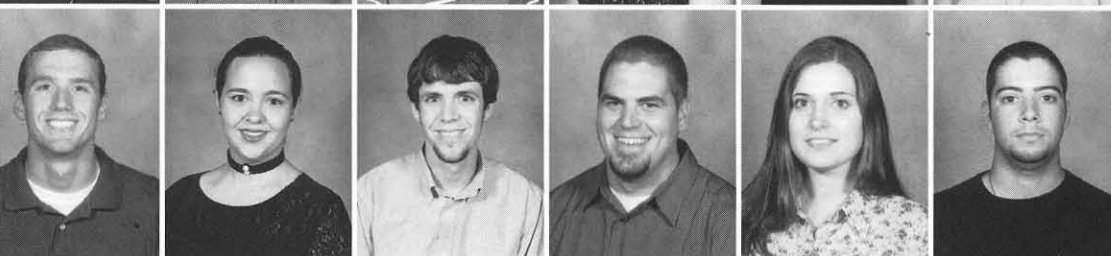


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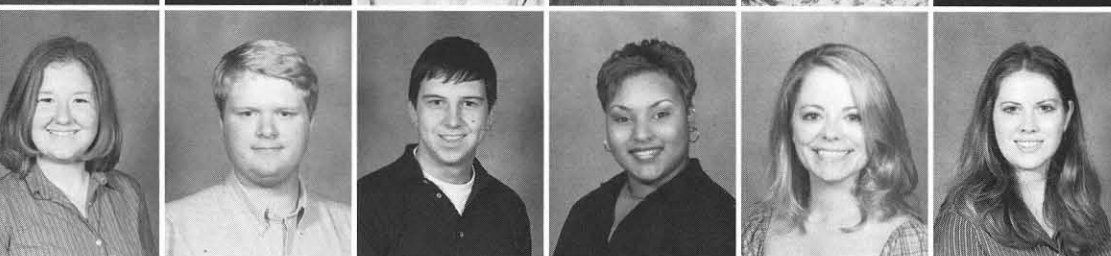




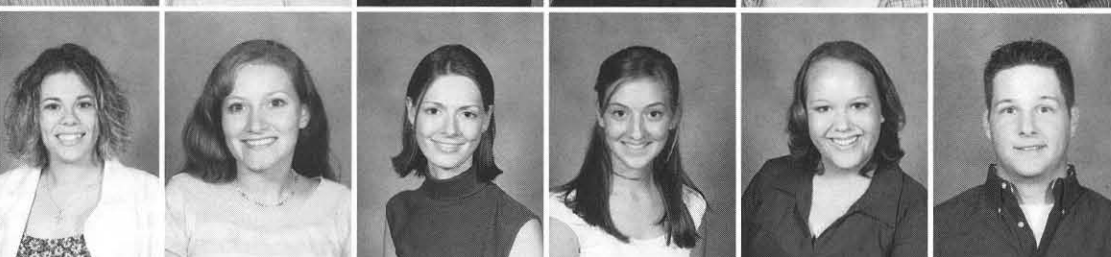
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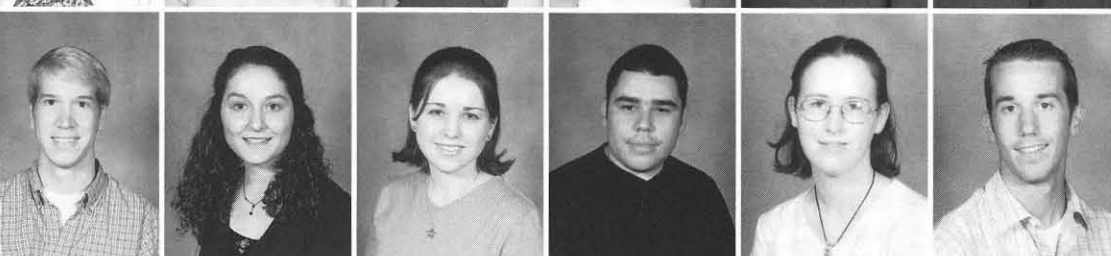
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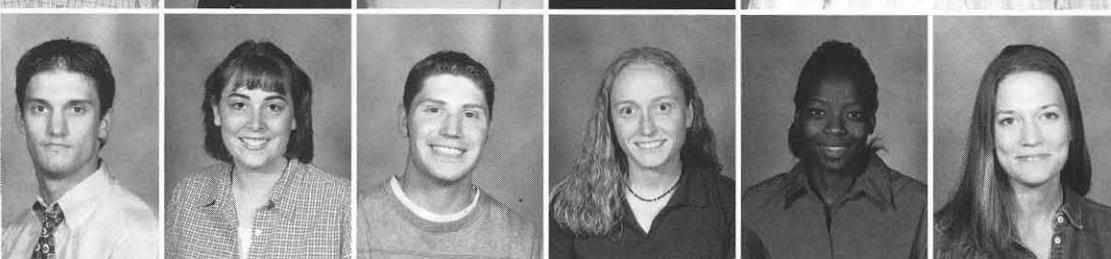
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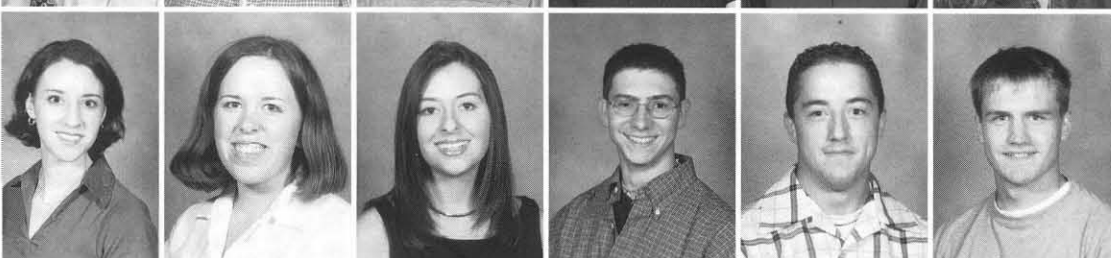
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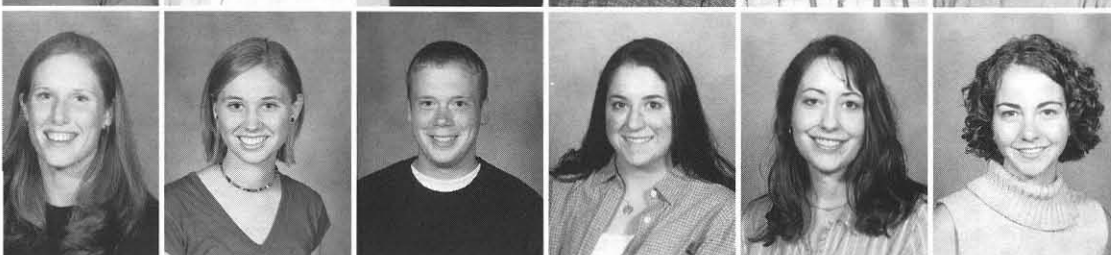
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Laura Beth Chapman—Arlington, Texas
Janet Cherobon—Kapsabet, Kenya
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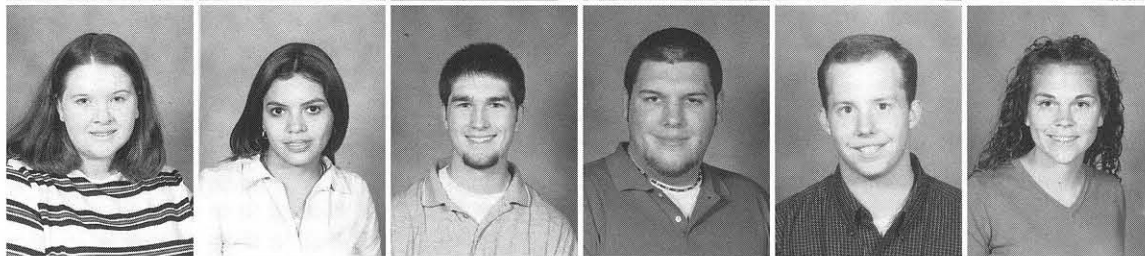
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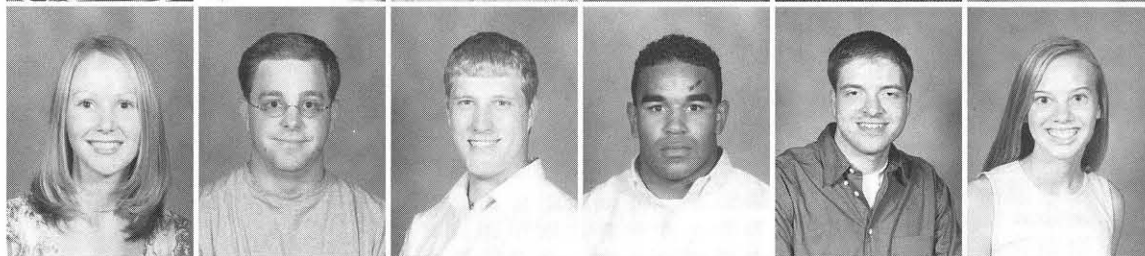
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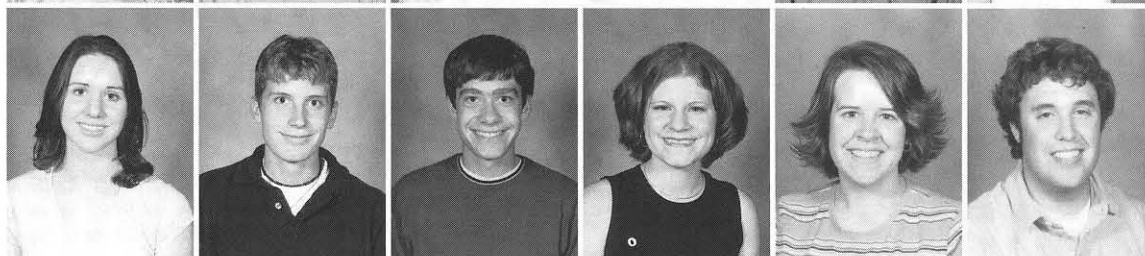
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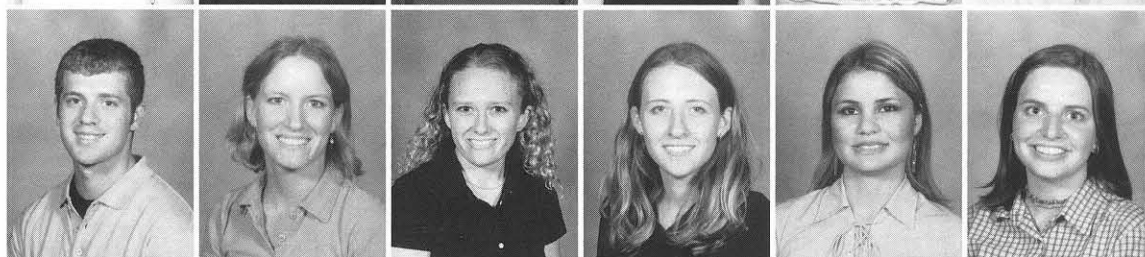
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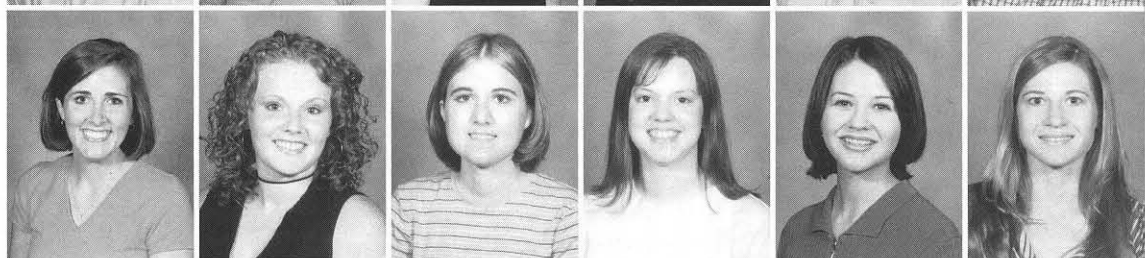
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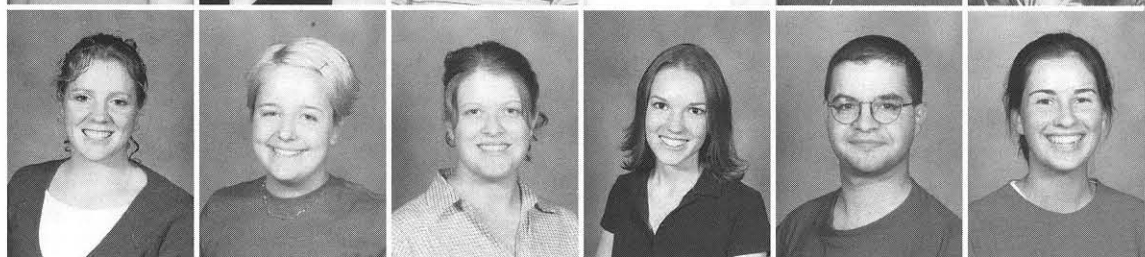
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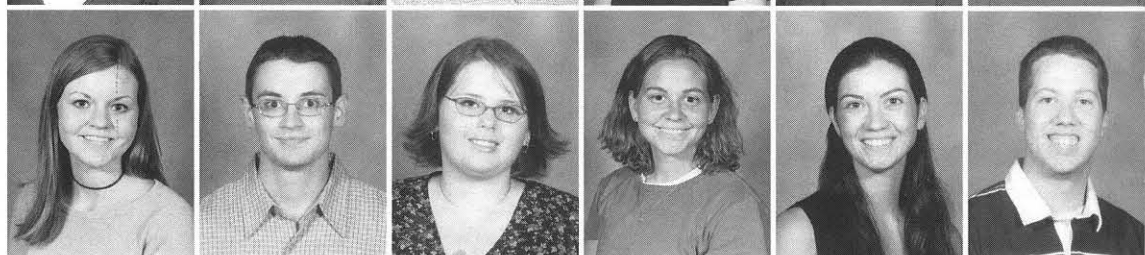
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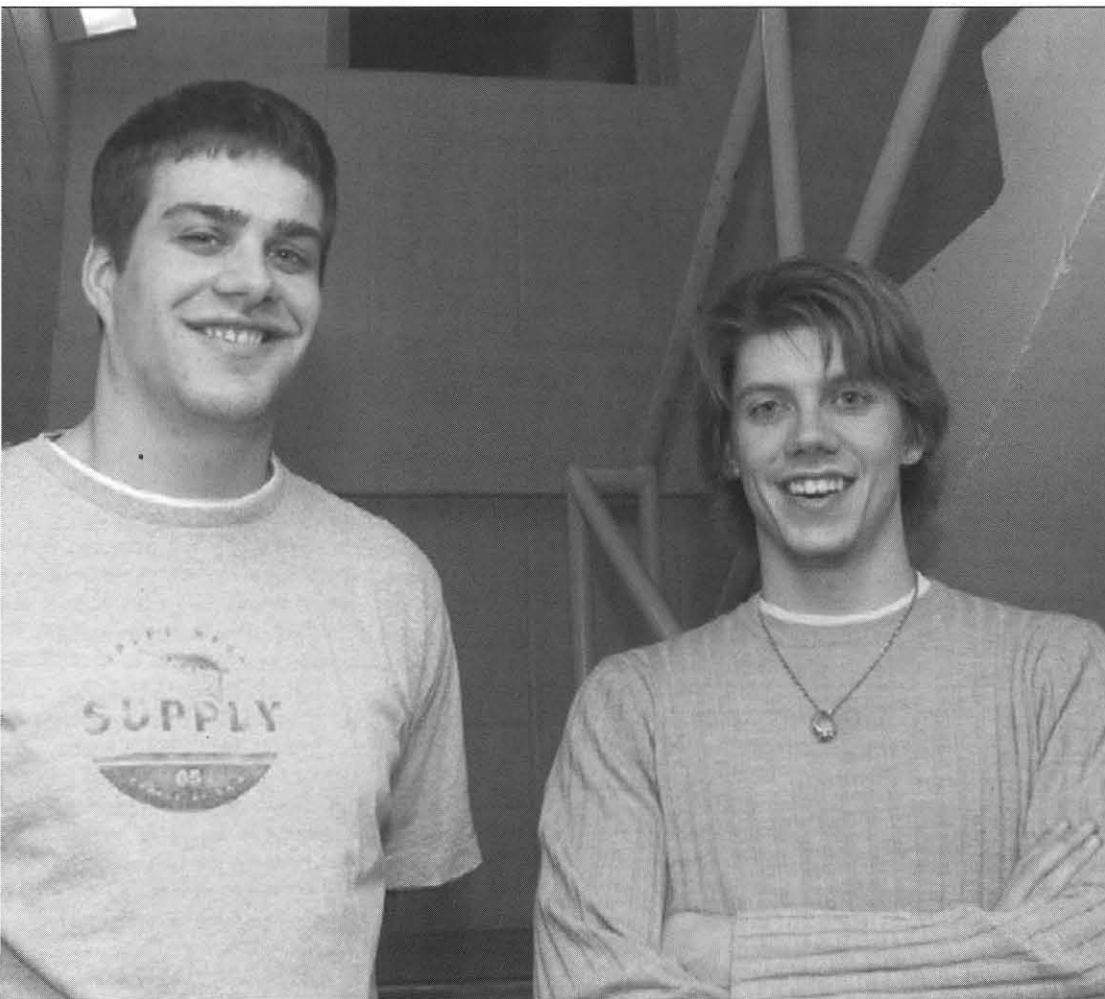


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 Crystal Evans—Bald Knob, Ark.
 Mandy Evatt—Austin, Texas
 Erastos Evdoxiadis—Glyfada, Greece
 Summer Feazell—Fisherville, Va.



Amanda Felps—N. Richland Hills, Texas
 John Fleming—Tyler, Texas
 Ashley Floyd—Calvert City, Ky.
 Kathryn Ford—Birmingham, Ala.
 Jessica Foster—Soldotna, Alaska
 Jordan Foster—Carthage, Texas





junior class officers take spiritual steps

The junior class officers took spiritual steps as they served their peers. President Jason Terry and Secretary/Treasurer Brian Newberry hoped to glorify God and influence others with each step.

Serving in his second term as class president, Terry wanted to distinguish the role of class officers from Student Association representatives.

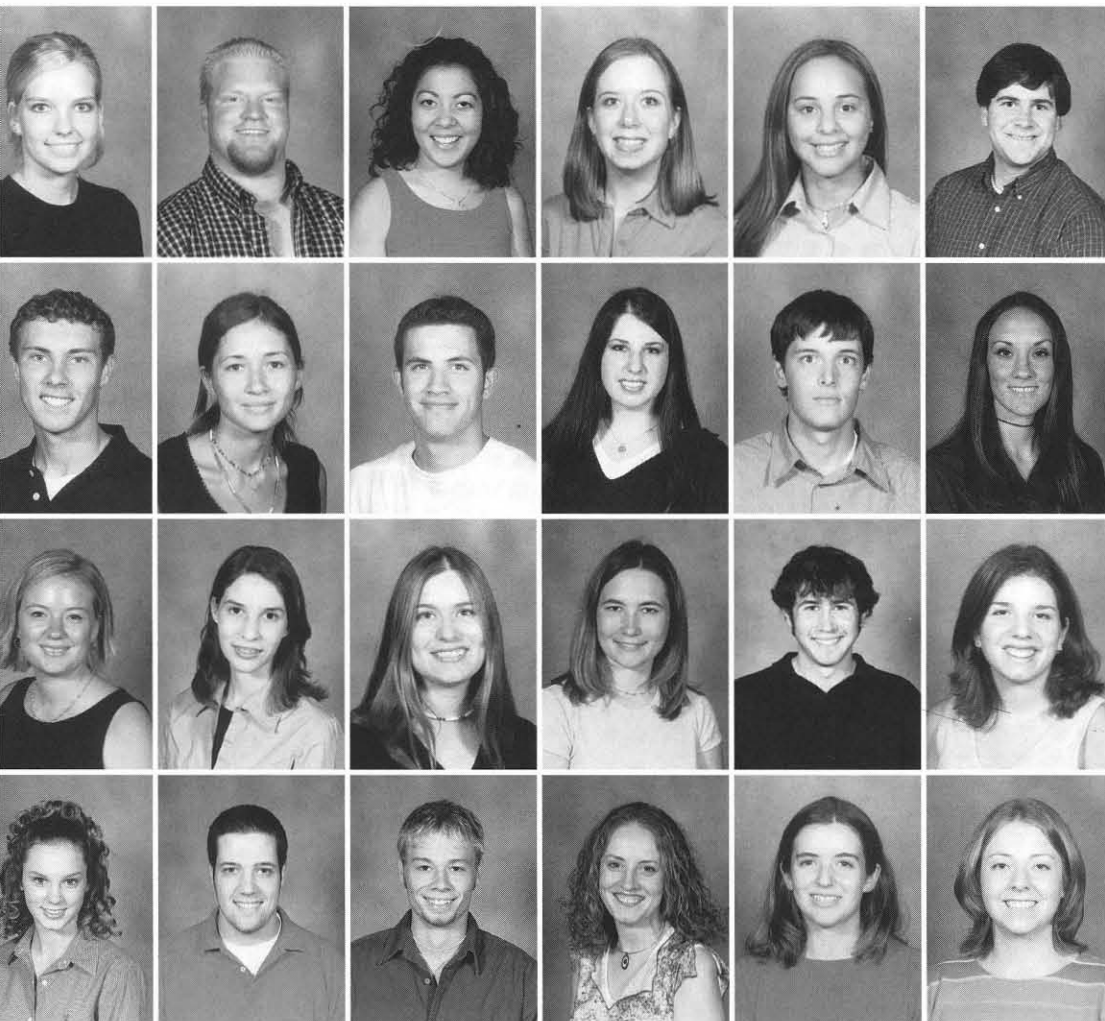
"In the past, class offices have just been looked at as a title you can put on your resume without having to do anything," Terry said. "I felt the benefit would be greater as a class officer because students usually do not take these titles seriously. I want to put more effort in my position because it is an opportunity to make a difference."

Terry brought some of his ideas from last year into his position this year.

"We are trying to get together an overnight retreat for both men and women to attend," Terry said. "From experience, I know to plan ahead. I have learned lessons from last year's experience."

Hoping to bring in a special speaker for the retreat, Terry wanted the focus of the retreat to be on how God can change lives.

"Being grounded in God's word is the biggest influence for change in a person's life," Terry said. "I want the juniors to experience this influence in their lives. The retreat will be a rewarding time for the junior class." (Photo by Russ Phillips)



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Eric Foy—Manassas, Va.
Alisha Frazier—Jacksonville, Ark.
Kacy Fridell—Searcy, Ark.
Camila Fuentes—Antiguo Cuscatlan, El Salvador
Alan Gable—Canton, Ga.

Keith Gale—Burlington, Iowa
Rachel Gant—Hixson, Tenn.
Tony Garcia—Searcy, Ark.
Ashley Gargis—Florence, Ala.
Bobby Garner—Dexter, Mo.
Lyndsey Garner—Round Rock, Texas

Jamie Gates—Columbia, Tenn.
Michelle Gatton—Burbank, Calif.
Tricia Geer—Jackson, Ohio
Amanda Gerlach—Mesquite, Texas
Jeremy Geurin—Benton, Ark.
Cristina Glade—Longboat Key, Fla.

Sara Goen—Green Forest, Ark.
Andy Goodman—Conway, Ark.
Mark Goodman—Florence, Ala.
Tabitha Goodwin—Appleton, Wis.
Katie Granberg—Portland, Ore.
Jessica Grant—Hurst, Texas



lacrosse team grows with increased support



After catching the ball, junior Keith Gale runs ahead of senior Bret Lewis during a lacrosse team practice. Beginning official Great Rivers Conference play in March, the lacrosse club evolved from nine students playing on the front lawn in the fall of 2000. (Photo by Chrissy Ingram)

Adding to the variety of organizations, Harding welcomed a lacrosse club this fall.

Beginning as nine students playing lacrosse on the front lawn in the fall of 2000, the group evolved into an official club this fall.

"When we began playing on the front lawn three years ago, we did not dream that it would grow to this size," junior Mark Bates said.

After forming a charter and constitution, the group gained the support of sponsors, Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president, and John Stone, information center lab support specialist.

John Weber, library systems manager, served as head coach.

Carr had never played lacrosse, but he agreed to help the students. Stone acted as the traveling sponsor.

"I was eager to help the students pursue their interest," Carr said.

The lacrosse team, beginning play in the spring, became the first organized collegiate lacrosse organization in the state of Arkansas

The team joined the Great Rivers Conference in the fall and began competing March 2. It hosted four home games and traveled to several away games.

"We have 23 on the club roster and we intend to travel with everyone that can make it to the games," Bates said.

This fall, the club focused on fundraising and team unity. The lacrosse club sold 250 t-shirts to the student body in three days.

"We hope the support that we have seen in t-shirt sales will continue when the team heads to the field," junior Cade Wood, assistant coach, said.

The club wanted to show Christ on and off the lacrosse field.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to not only grow as Christian brothers within the team, but to show Christ to all of the teams that we will come into contact with within the conference," sophomore John Tomassoni, spiritual life director, said.

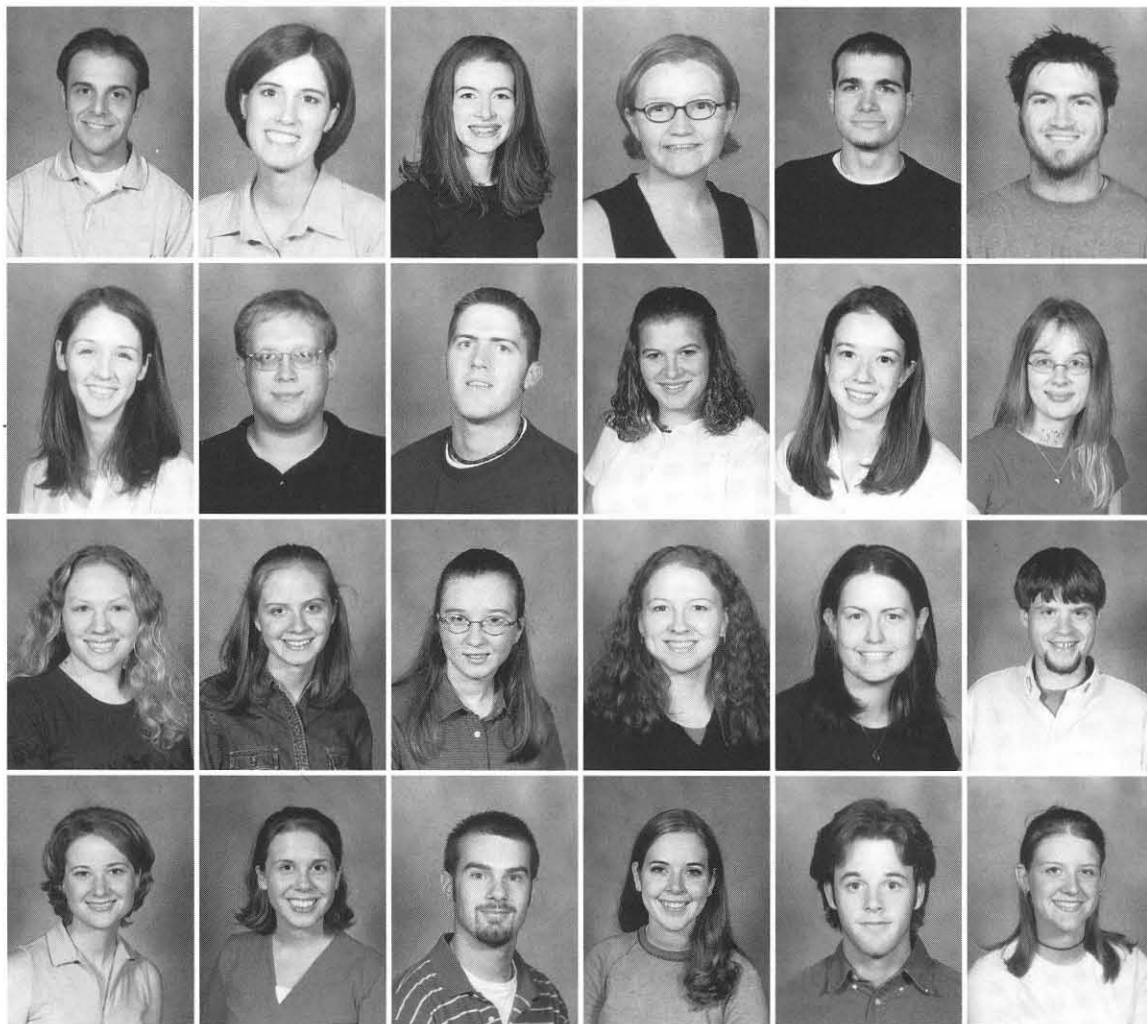
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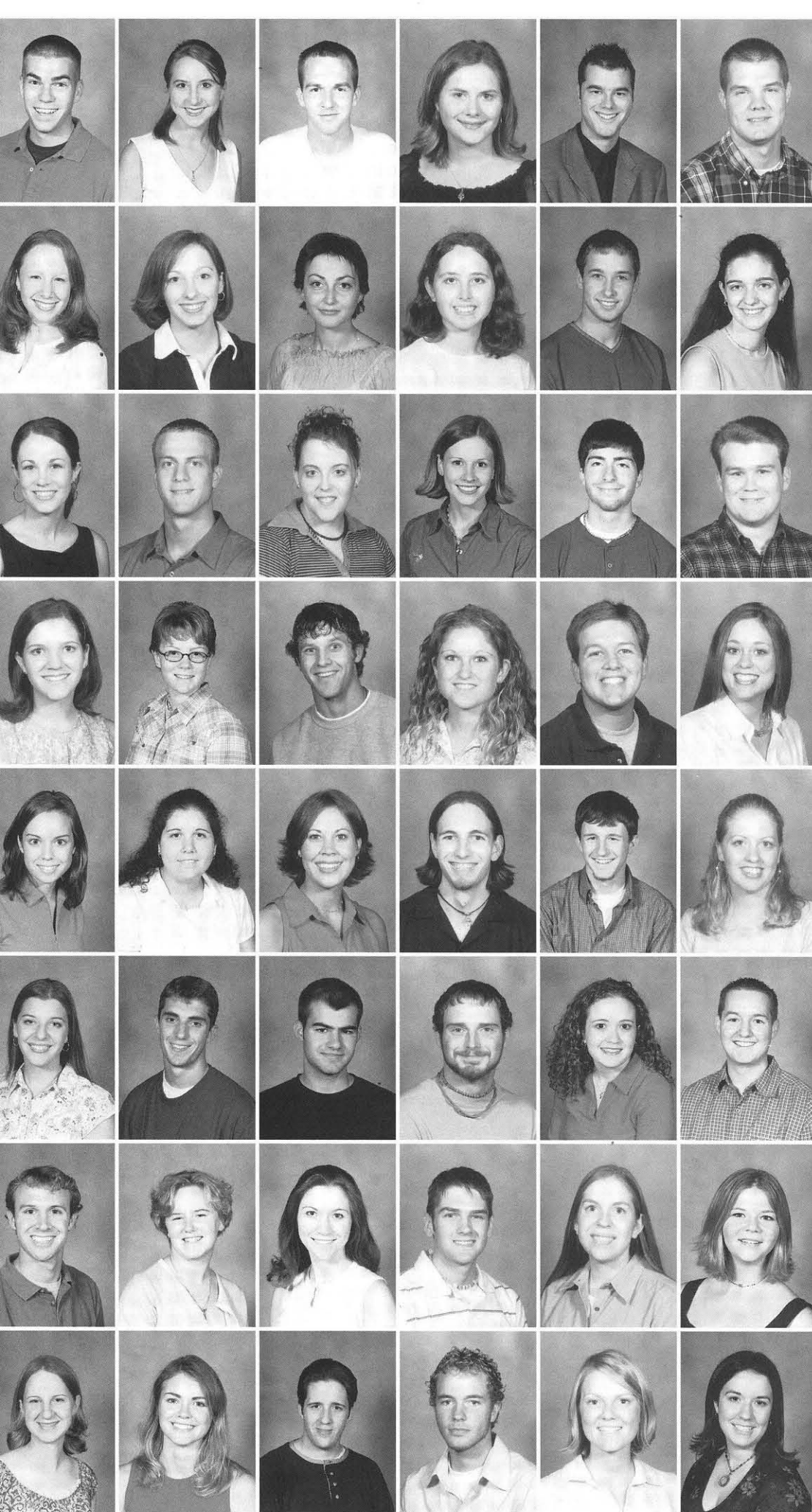
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Bryan Gross—Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sarah Grubb—Tyler, Texas
Chris Guin—Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Matt Gulley—Ft. Gibson, Okla.
Katrina Gunter—Woodstock, Ga.
Emily Gwinn—Raymore, Mo.
Ashley Haddox—Van Alstyne, Texas

Tina Hall—Conway, Ark.
Laura Harmon—Searcy, Ark.
Megan Hastings—Weatherford, Texas
Amy Hayes—Searcy, Ark.
Erin Healy—Albany, N.Y.
Steven Heilman—Ford City, Pa.

Katie Henderson—Pleasanton, Calif.
Amanda Herald—Galloway, Ohio
Chad Hirst—Metamora, Ill.
Lindsey Holder—Ft. Worth, Texas
Nathan Holland—Carriere, Miss.
Rachel Hollis—Irmo, S.C.





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 Lauren Honea—Germantown, Tenn.
 Beau Howe—Salem, Ill.
 Ruth Howe—Colts Neck, N.J.
 Nicholas Howell—Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 Daniel Hudgeons—Conway, Ark.

Deidre Hulvey—Trenton, Ga.
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 Brian Johns—Nashville, Tenn.
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 Peter Joe Johnston—Daingerfield, Texas
 Carrie Jones—Tulsa, Okla.
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 David Kaplan—Lehigh Acres, Fla.
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 Angie Keller—Sidney, Mont.

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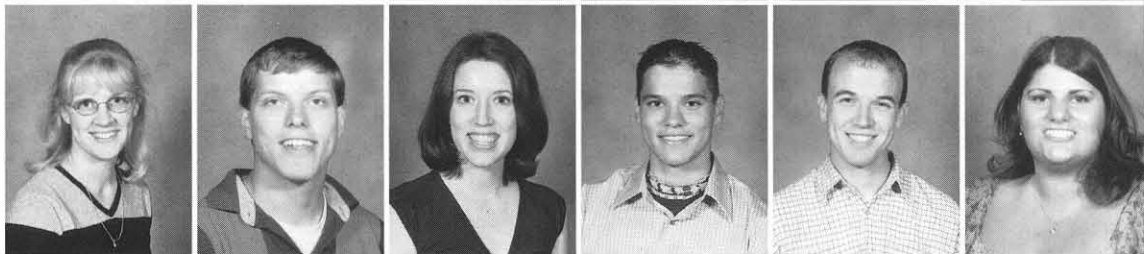
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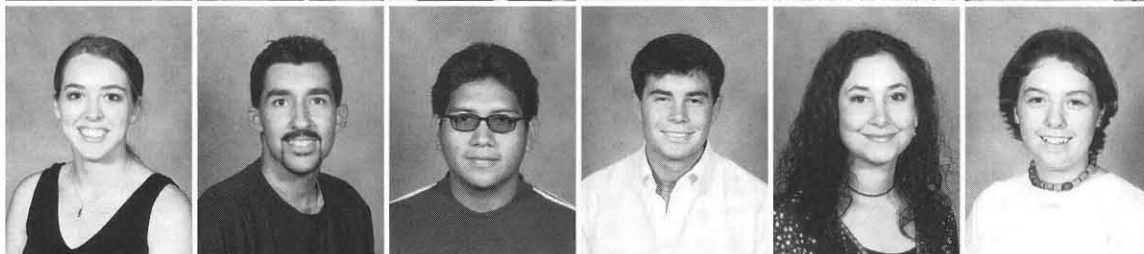
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 Amy Locklin—Pace, Fla.



Karen Love—Meyzieu, France
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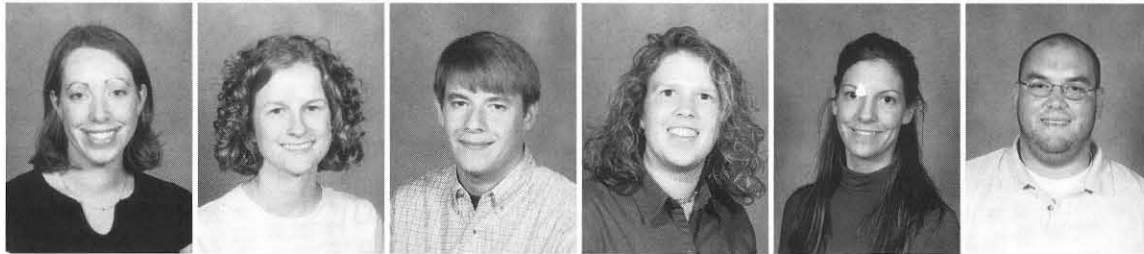
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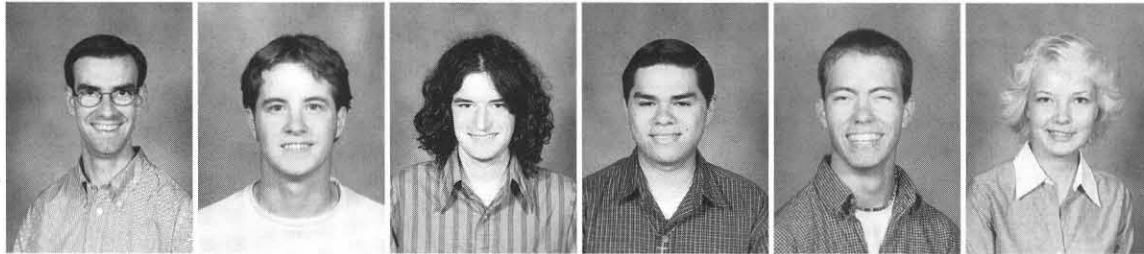
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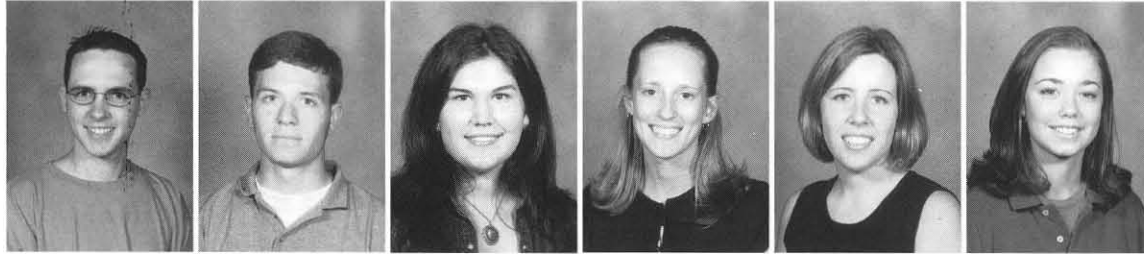
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 Robert Meyer—Castle Rock, Colo.
 Julia Miagkaia—Flower Mound, Texas



April Miller—Falcon Heights, Minn.
 Chad Miller—Weatherford, Texas
 Heather Miller—Parkersburg, W. Va.
 Alex Mills—Greenbrier, Ark.
 Kendal Mitchell—Eustis, Fla.
 Jennifer Molder—Grove, Okla.



Jesse Mook—Peculiar, Mo.
 Aaron Morris—Brentwood, Tenn.
 Sara Moss—Baxter Springs, Kan.
 Robin Mount—Lynchburg, Ohio
 Christina Moydell—Tulsa, Okla.
 Rebecca Murphree—Greer, S.C.



juniors

live a life compared to lasagna

As a junior, I made the best meatless lasagna you've ever had.

Sure, it was also the year I fell in love for the first time, but that meatless lasagna was the perfect analogy of my junior year. It was my masterpiece.

My meatless lasagna started with tomato sauce spread in a chaotic fashion over the bottom of my glass pan. Similarly, my third year of college began with maximum entropy as my life contained unknowns about girlfriend, work for the campus newspaper and credits with a research paper for each class. When I could start a meatless lasagna, like starting college, I never knew what to expect.

As I placed the noodle sheets in the bottom of my glass pan, it began to be clear what I was doing. Trouble was, the noodle sheets were too wide to lie two side by side in the bottom of my glass pan and I had to start ripping off the sides to make them fit as required, losing several tasty centimeters of my meatless lasagna. Again, this mirrored the compromises that the respon-

sibility of my junior year demanded. I lost time with friends and girlfriend in order to meet deadlines and due dates. Much more so than my sophomore year, which, in retrospect, was easy-cheese.

Speaking of cheese, ricotta was the next ingredient to be added to my meatless lasagna. As everyone that has attempted a lasagna knows, spreading the ricotta is the most difficult part. Relationships were similar to ricotta in the fact that they both started with the letter "R." Spreading the ricotta too thick meant running out of the vital ingredient before my meatless lasagna was finished. On the other hand, spreading too thin meant not covering the area deep enough for the cheese to make any real contribution to the dish. Hence, I think the ricotta was also analogous to time during my junior year — difficult to manage and not enough to spare.

The next layer of my creation was more tomato sauce. This I had tons of, like that third year chaos again.

The final layer, before I began to repeat the layering, was the pre-grated mozzarella. Unlike the ricotta, this

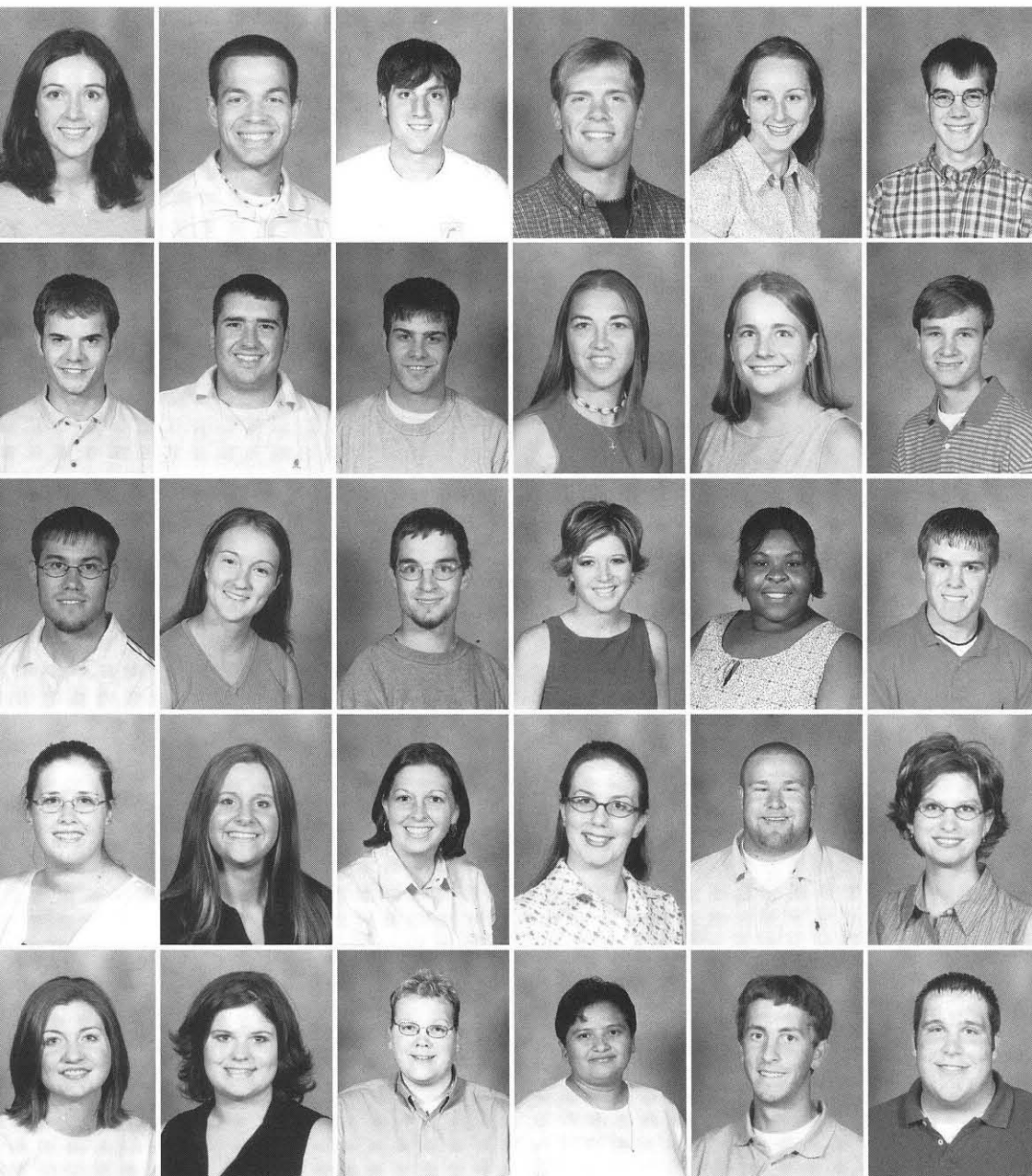


Junior Jordan Tanksley dishes lasagna onto her plate in the cafeteria Jan. 22. Senior Jeremy Beauchamp said the junior year compared to lasagna. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)

was easy and fun to spread. This layer went the fastest, of course, just like the weekends and breaks of my junior year. The mozzarella layers seemed too far apart and too short, but they were a welcome change. Everyone needed more mozzarella in their lives.

Finally, I finished my meatless lasagna and my junior year. It looked good and one could tell it had required a lot of hard work.

—Jeremy D. Beauchamp



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Eric Myers—Crofton, Ky.
John Phillip Nabers—Memphis, Tenn.
Coy Nance—Hector, Ark.
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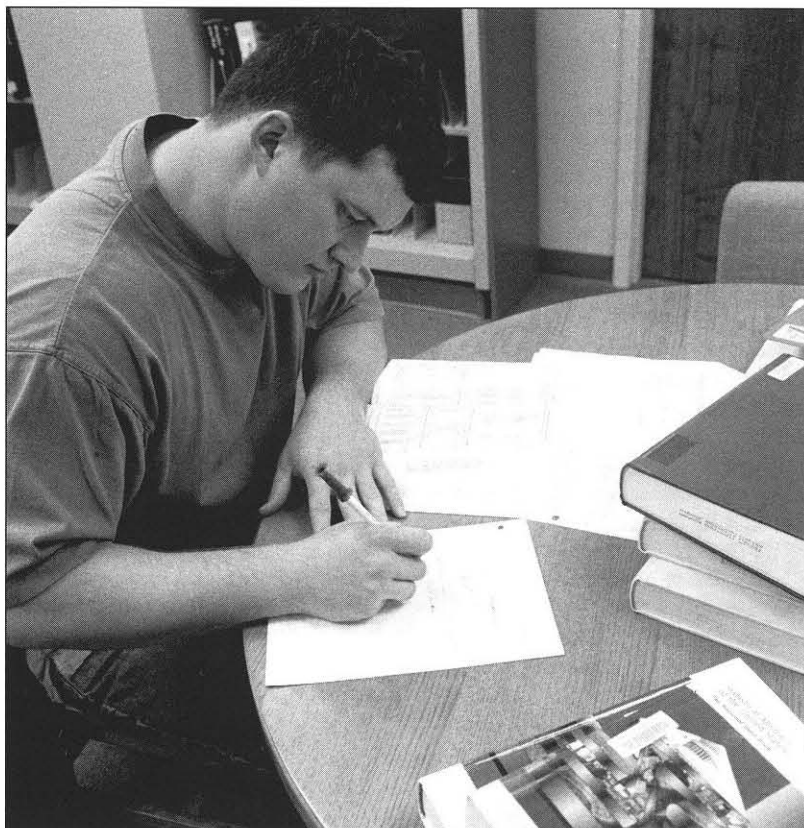
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Ryan Nix—Searcy, Ark.
Neika Noble—Searcy, Ark.
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Tessa Owen—Eckert, Colo.
Monik Owens—Cary, N.C.
Nathan Owens—Helena, Ala.

Audrey Palmer—Green Bay, Wis.
Courtney Pangle—Bentonville, Ark.
Sara Parker—Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Rachael Parsons—San Marcos, Calif.
Christopher Peak—Oakland, Tenn.
Lisa Peebles—Lubbock, Texas

Amy Pendley—Selma, Ala.
Sherri Penny—Trenton, Tenn.
Joseph Perero—Channelview, Texas
Claudia Perez—Naranjos Veracruz, Mexico
Kyle Perkins—Amarillo, Texas
Sam Peters—Little Rock, Ark.





Preparing for final exams, senior Philip King studies during dead week Dec. 3 to avoid stress caused by procrastination. To help relieve the stress that came with schoolwork, King spent some of his free time fishing, hunting, playing football and eating Mexican food with his friends. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

stress creates need for relaxation

Life often turned hectic at Harding. Schedules were full for days and stress was a common problem for college students.

"I define stress as an internal response to life's situations," Klay Bartee, marriage and family therapist, said. "It is not determined by external circumstances and it can be adjusted."

Bartee said stress manifested itself in hundreds of different ways. Some people drank alcohol, some would wring their hands and others ate everything they could and then purged.

Stress is based on a system of internal control, Bartee said. When a person could not control the issues that affected them, they stressed.

"My stress comes when I have too much schoolwork, too much to do and not enough time to do it," junior Melanie Grady said. "Basically it comes when I'm overwhelmed."

Each student seemed to have a particular way of dealing with stressful situations and calming down.

"Tests!" junior Jessica Lanham

said. "Usually, I lightly suppress whatever is stressing me. Then I drive around or get away on the weekends."

Sometimes stress came from living arrangements with roommates rather than school work.

"My stress is due to my roommate," freshman Mike Ethington said. "My relief is to get away to music class or check my mail—but most of all rock and roll."

Schoolwork and roommates did not rank as high on the stress scale for senior Joey Kincheloe.

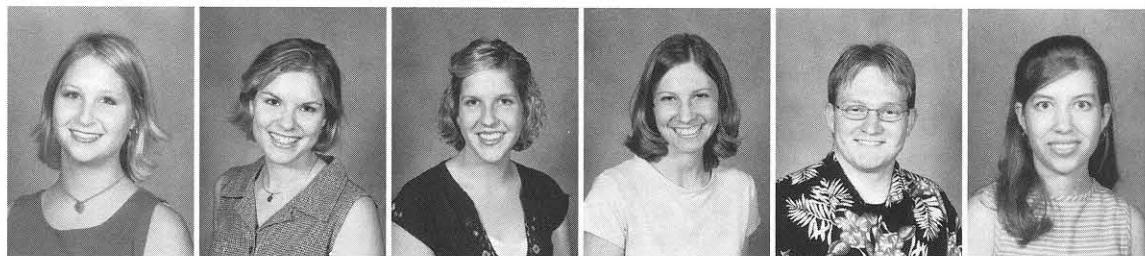
"My social club and my girlfriend cause the most stress for me," he said. "When it gets to a certain point though, I like to work out or listen to music."

Sophomore Michaela Cox said she feels stressed when she is pressured to finish everything at once. Her appreciation of little things helped her get through the day.

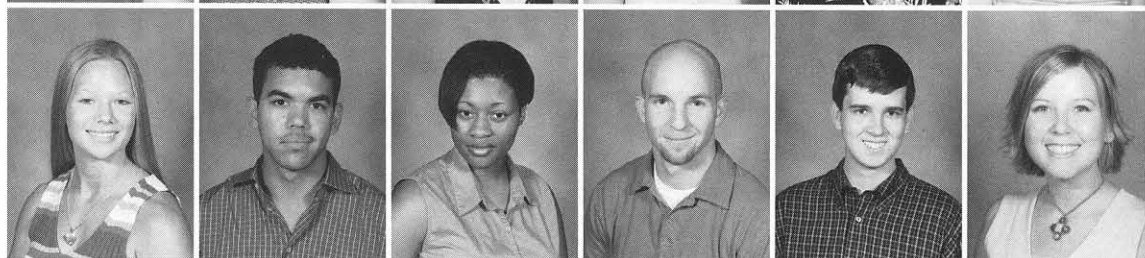
"I try to find time to relax," Cox said. "I take a little nap or hang out with friends."

—Sara Rabon

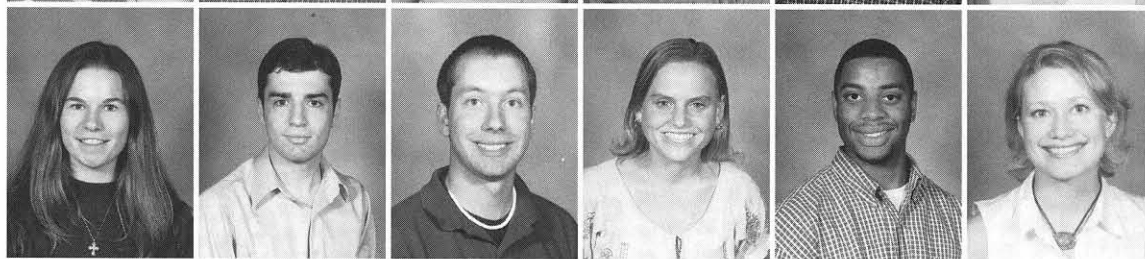
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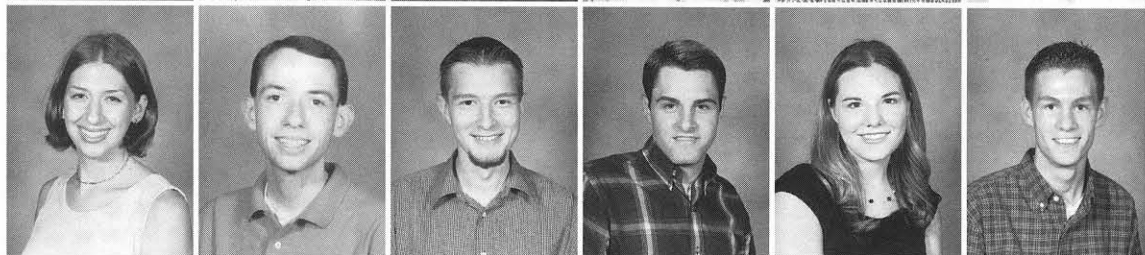
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Jerrad Powell—Searcy, Ark.
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Shanna Prine—Birmingham, Ala.



Jo Province—St. Louis, Mo.
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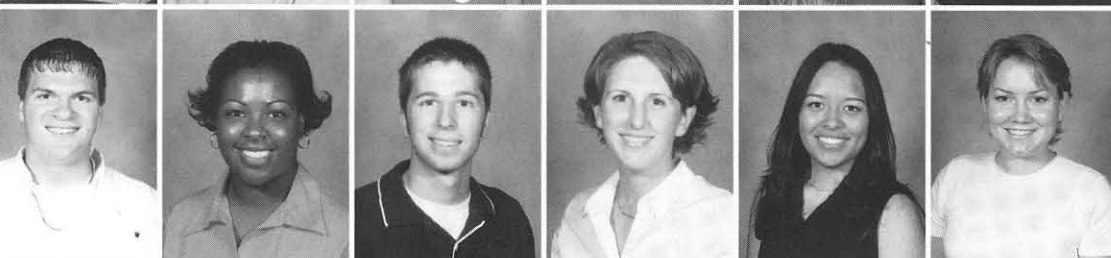


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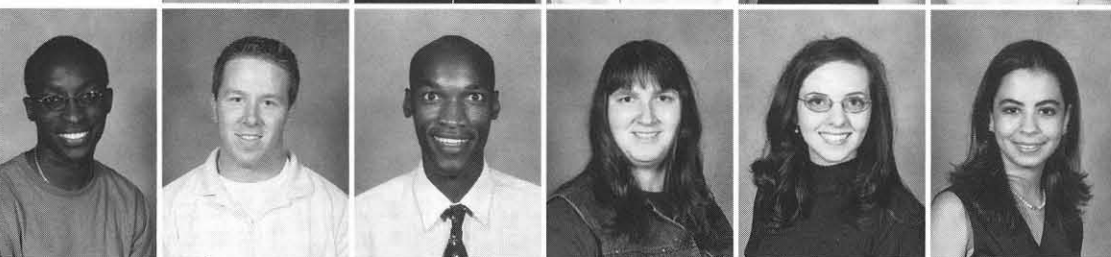




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Jenny Roberts—Searcy, Ark.



Andrew Robinson—Southgate, Mich.
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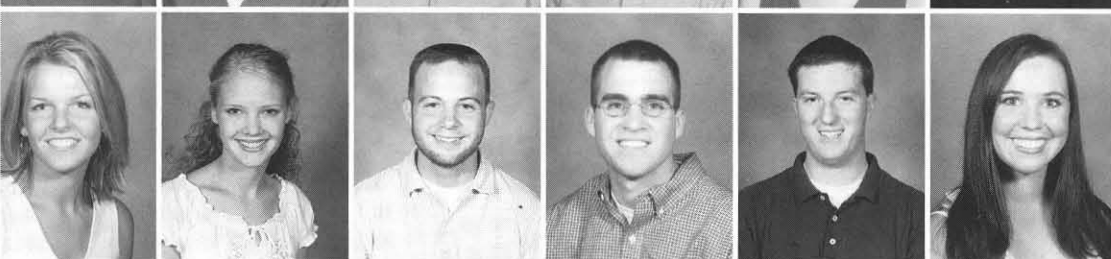
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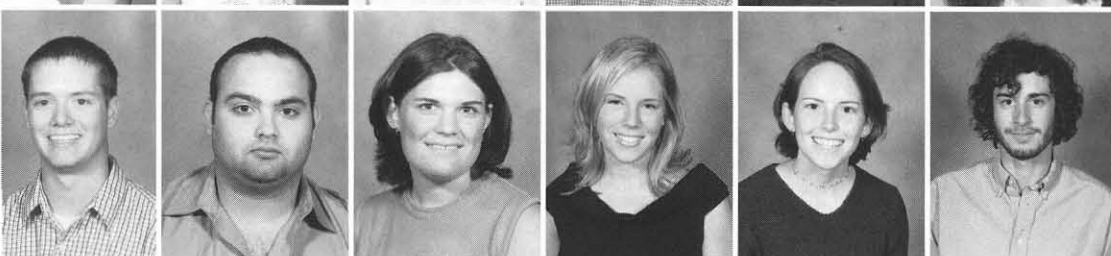
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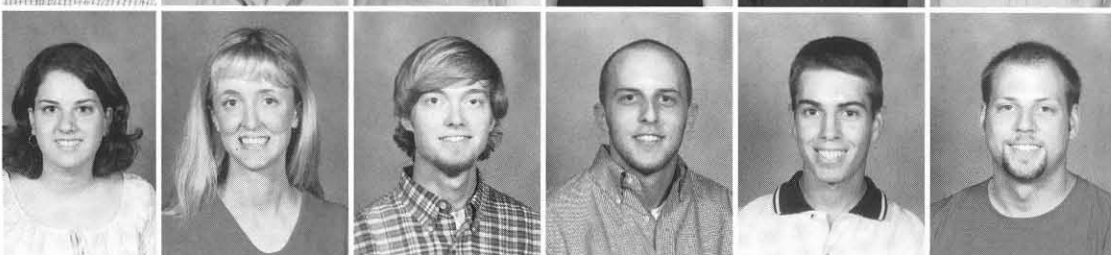
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Matthew Semanek—Pearland, Texas



Morgan Setzler—N. Little Rock, Ark.
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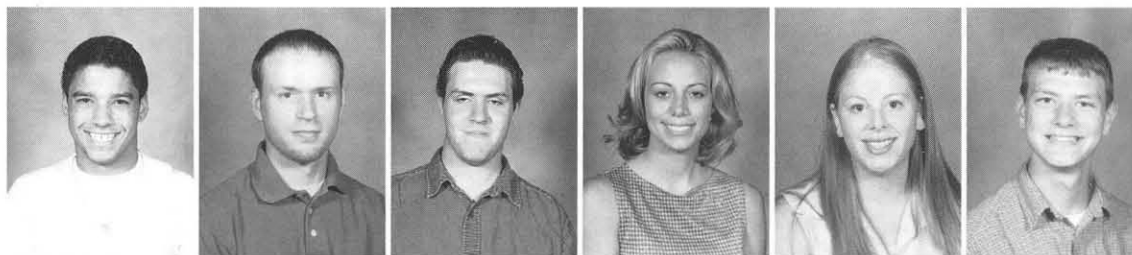
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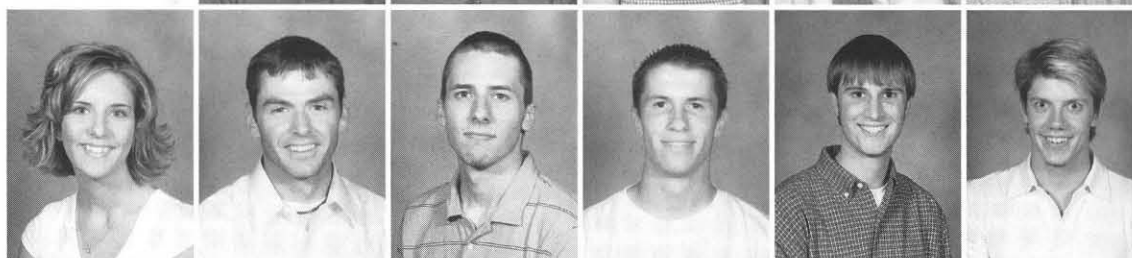
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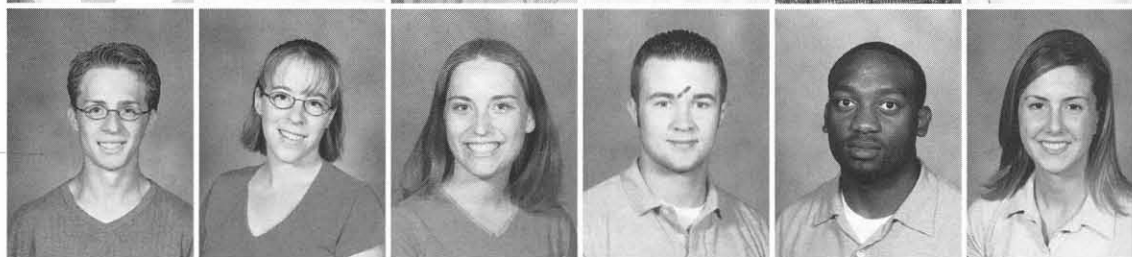
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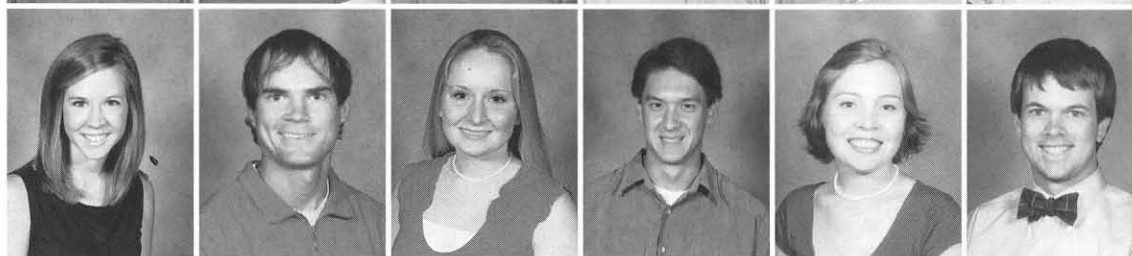
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Jason Terry—Paducah, Ky.



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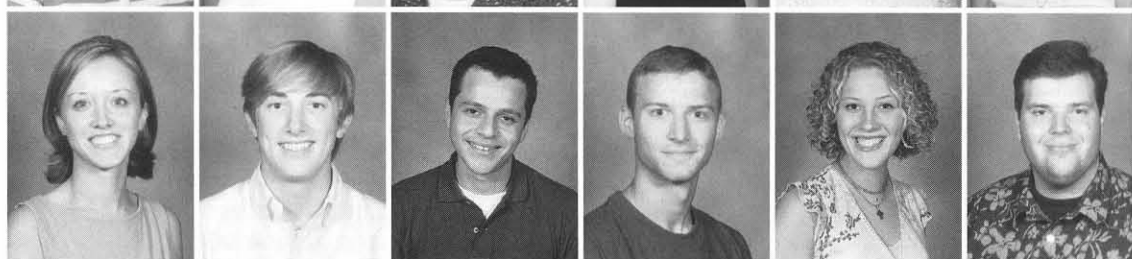
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Peyton Tucker—Portland, Ore.



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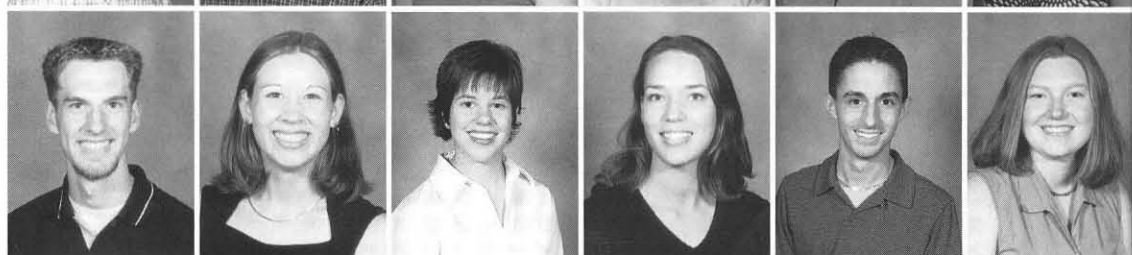
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Emily Wade—Gainesville, Mo.
John Waliski—Carlisle, Ark.



Bret Walker—Monroe, N.C.
Brian Walton—Houston, Texas
Kathleen Wandel—Oklahoma City, Okla.
Lacey Warren—Rowlett, Texas
Mandy Warren—Troy, Mo.
Marlene Watson—Abingdon, Md.



Justin Watts—Eolia, Mo.
Megan Watts—Sumerco, W. Va.
Jana Weaver—Mesquite, Texas
Jennifer Weaver—Spartanburg, S.C.
Daniel Webster—Antioch, Tenn.
Stephanie Weimer—Connellsville, Pa.



Major league ball girl *lands* on national television as a sausage



Junior Veronica Piech (right) waves to fans with her sister (left) and mother (center). Piech, a ball girl for the Milwaukee Brewers this summer, participated in a race and found herself on "Sportscenter." (Photo courtesy of Veronica Piech)

When junior Veronica Piech got the job of "ball girl" this summer for the Milwaukee Brewers, Wisconsin's professional baseball team, she never expected to be on ESPN's "Sportscenter."

Ball girls for the Brewers had two jobs.

First, they retrieved foul balls and threw them to the fans in the stands, and second, they played catch with the outfielders between innings.

"There were eight of us, and we rotated in and out so no one's arm got too sore," Piech said.

To entertain fans during the seventh inning stretch, the ball girls also ran a sausage race at each Brewers game. The race, a long-standing tradition at home games, consisted of four runners. Each dressed in sausage costumes including a hot dog, bratwurst, Polish and Italian, they raced from left field to home plate.

"Since the Brewers stink so badly, the sausage race is like the biggest thing in the whole wide world," Piech said. "The fans look forward to it."

Because Piech's Italian sausage costume left her with no peripheral vision, during the July 23 game against the Houston Astros, she was unable to see

the Polish who was coming up behind her.

"When I came out of the starting gate, I was doing well, but then, I just got clipped from behind by the Polish and just went down on all fours," Piech said.

Piech knew she would not be able to get up if something happened because of the weight of the costume.

"Going down I thought, 'Veronica, you cannot land flat because you will never get up,'" she said.

Although she was behind with bloody knees, Piech finished the race.

"The players will never let me live it down," she said.

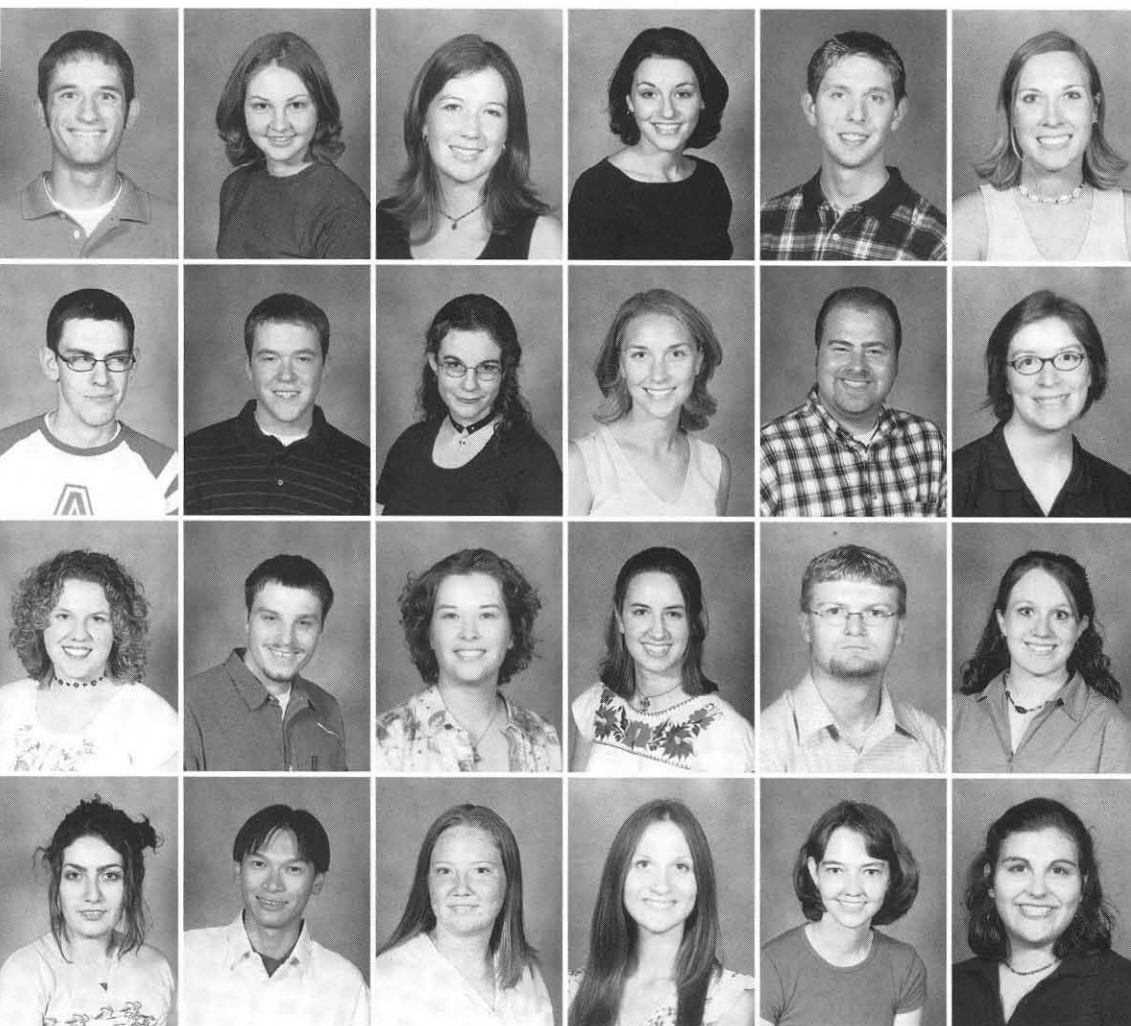
Later, Piech found out that she had been shown on the local news as well as "Sportscenter."

"It was pretty much the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me," she said.

Piech's friends were surprised to hear of her appearance on television.

"After seeing the continuous reruns of the sausage race on ESPN, I was very surprised to find out that the fallen sausage was Veronica," junior Lacey Borger said.

—Jenna LaCaze



Casey Wells—Heber Springs, Ark.
Bethany Whisenant—Vernon, Ala.
Meredith White—Lufkin, Texas
Rachel L. White—Panama City, Fla.
Bradley Whitlock—Doraville, Ga.
Kristin Wilcox—Lynn Haven, Fla.

Benjamin Wilkins—Marietta, Ga.
Josh Williams—Rogers, Ark.
Kalah Williams—Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
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Michael Wilson—Round Rock, Texas
Susan Wilson—Park Ridge, Ill.

April Winebarger—Lititz, Pa.
Bobby Ray Winner—New Lenox, Ill.
Ashlee Wolfe—Grand Haven, Mich.
Jessica Woodlee—Antioch, Tenn.
Ryan Woods—Dyersburg, Tenn.
Carrie Wright—Wheeling, W. Va.

Blerina Xhani—Vlore, Albania
Benjamin Yam—Singapore, Republic of Singapore
Alicia Young—Nixa, Mo.
Rachel Zetterberg—Williamstown, W. Va.
Marina Zhuravleva—Dubna, Russia
Dorothy Zinn—Amity, Ark.

next *taking the* steps

Sophomores accept leadership challenges

With the novelty of their freshman year completed, sophomores continued their college steps, prepared to encounter new challenges. Some members of the sophomore class accepted the responsibility of leadership roles as their steps diverged onto challenging paths.

Through clubs, organizations and sport teams, sophomores stepped into leadership positions as they strove to become more involved.

They led their social clubs as officers. Some lived in various resident halls as Resident Assistants.

Some sophomores hoped their leadership positions would provide opportunities to mature.

"My Resident Assistant position has helped me to grow and mature," sophomore Reynard Graham said. "While most college students work at burger-joints and grocery stores, I chose to work as

an RA, taking responsibility for other students."

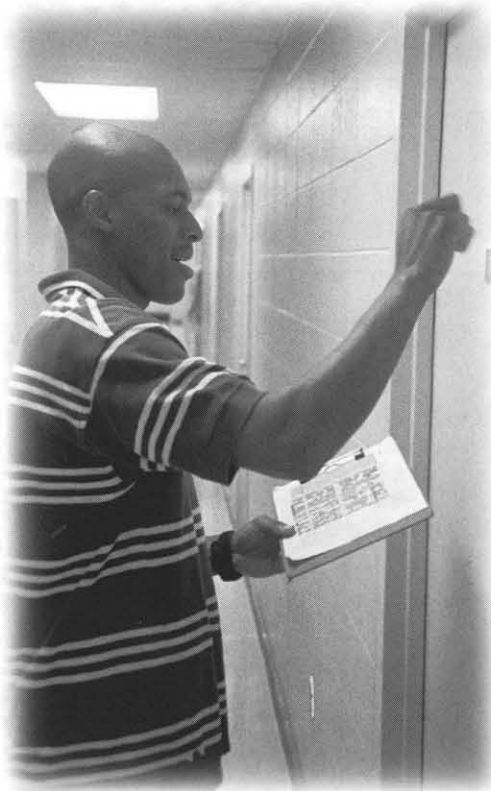
Student leaders knew their positions included responsibilities some students did not encounter.

"Blasting music, fire drills and Harding's famous room checks are some of the incidents I encounter," Graham said. "Planning wisely and being consistent are key factors in being accountable for everyone on the hall."

God desired for His children to use their talents. Placing their faith in God, many members of the sophomore class used their talents in leadership positions.

Romans 12:8 states, "If it is encouraging, let him encourage; if it is contributing to the needs of others, let him give generously; if it is leadership, let him govern diligently" (NIV).

—Emily Sane



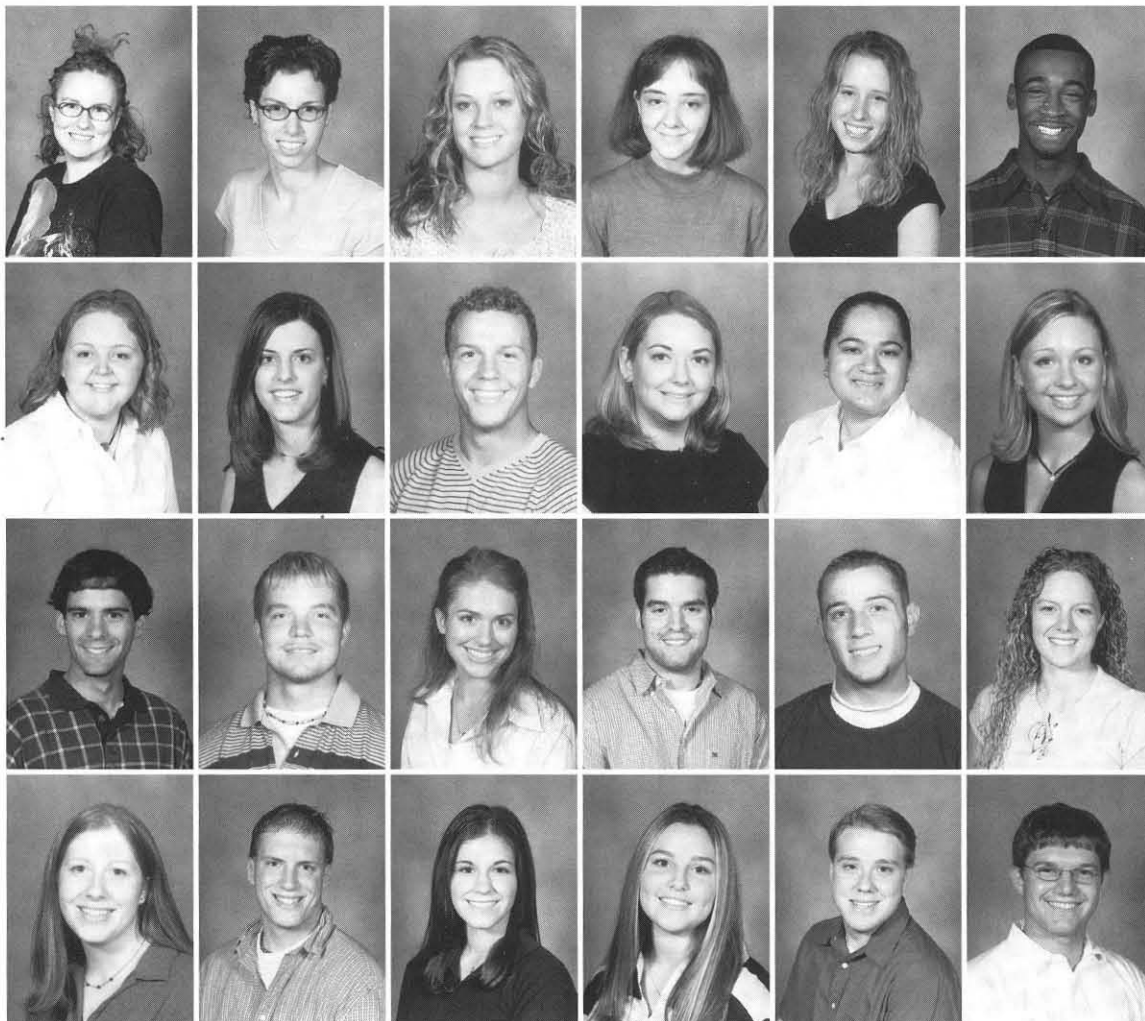
Fulfilling a responsibility of his Resident Assistant position in Allen Hall, sophomore Reynard Graham checks in residents at curfew. Several sophomores accepted leadership positions to increase their involvement on campus. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

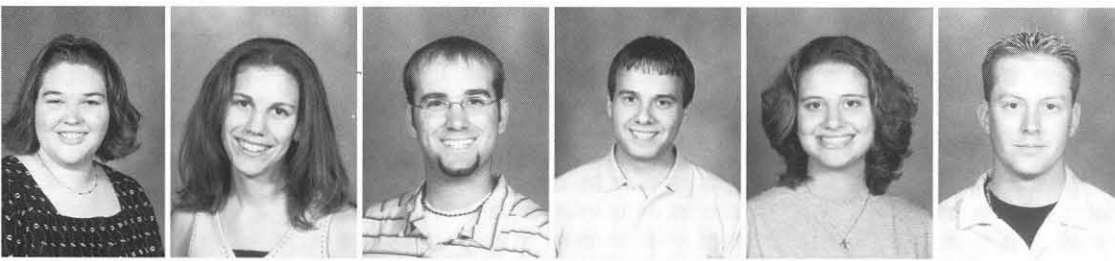
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Shelvy Arberry—W. Memphis, Ark.

Amy Arnold—Whitehouse, Texas
Rachel Arnold—Sherwood, Ark.
Michael Ashcraft—Ft. Worth, Texas
Emily Austin—Searcy, Ark.
Lilian Babvani—Lilburn, Ga.
Jennifer Baltz—Sherwood, Ark.

Geoffrey Banks—Tallinn, Estonia
Michael Bankston—Watertown, Tenn.
Kristin Barnes—Searcy, Ark.
Matthew Barnes—Franklin, Tenn.
Nathaniel Barnett—Tigard, Ore.
Whitney Barnett—Lubbock, Texas

Robyn Batchelder—Needville, Texas
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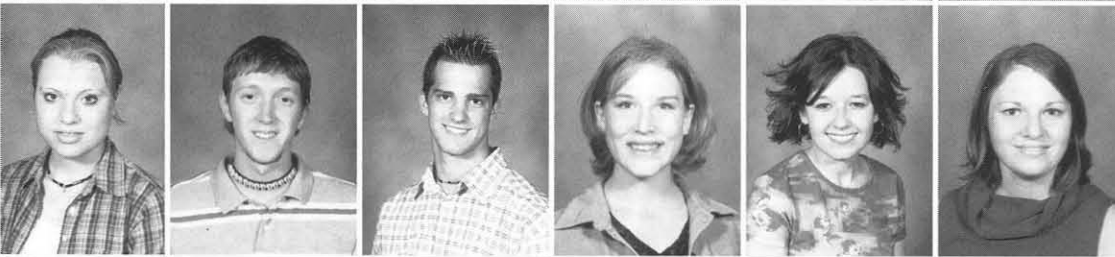




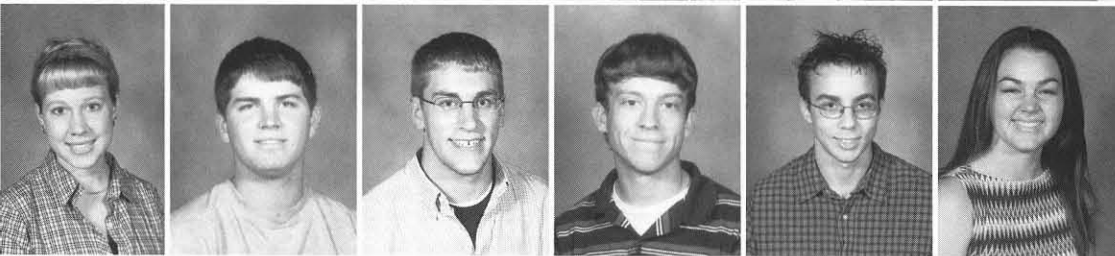
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James Bishop—Conway, Ark.



Amanda Black—Ozark, Mo.
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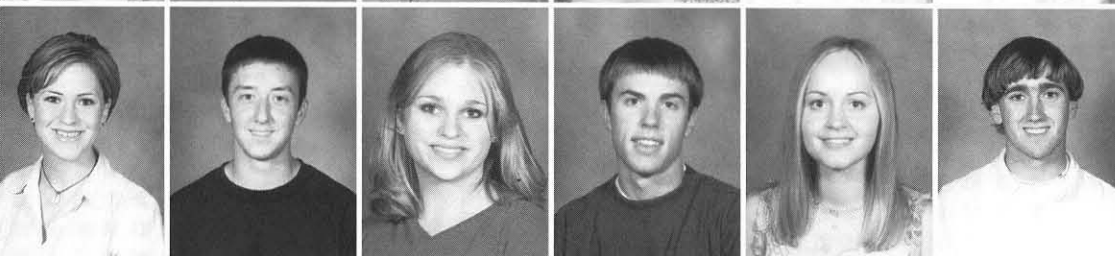
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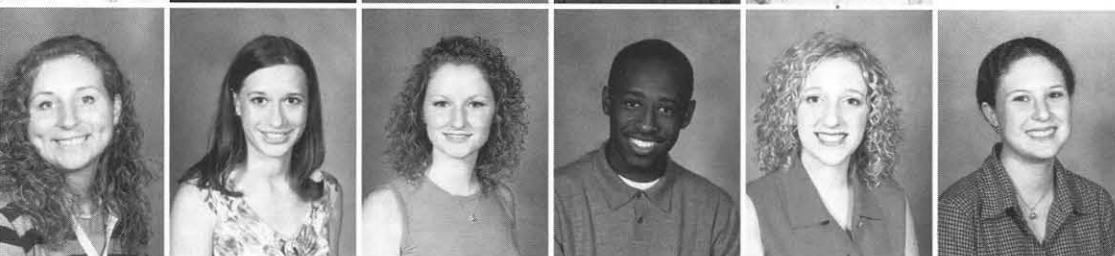
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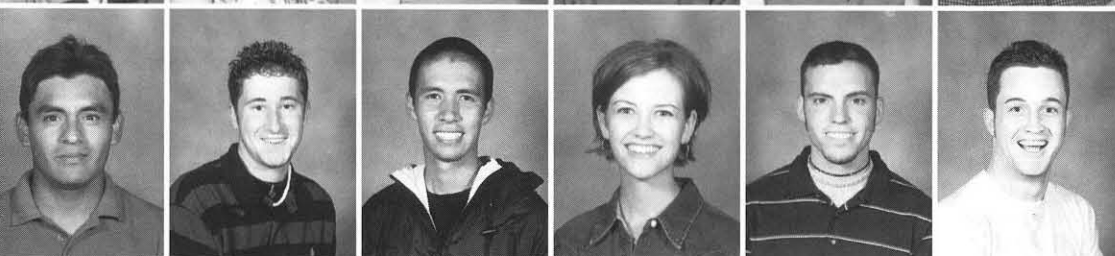
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Christine Bruner—Apple Valley, Calif.



Sara Bukovatz—Fairfield Bay, Ark.
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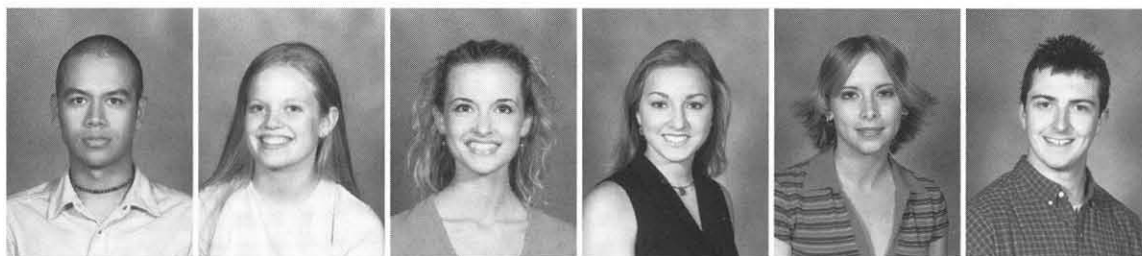
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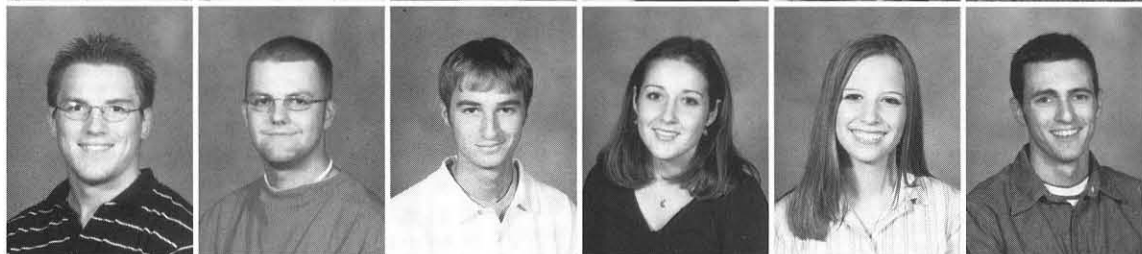
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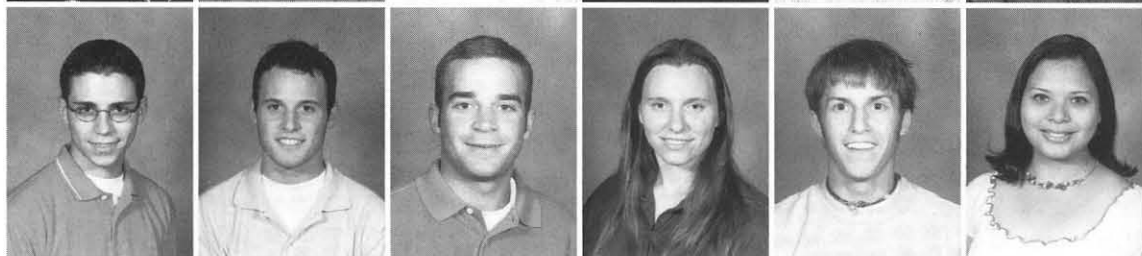
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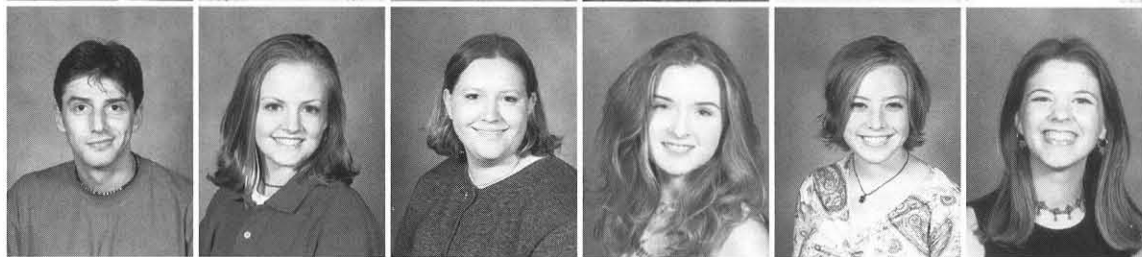
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David Condolora—East Syracuse, N.Y.
 James Cone—Little Rock, Ark.
 Bradley Conner—Thornton, Colo.
 Lynda Conner—Durant, Okla.
 William Copeland, III—Little Rock, Ark.
 Cintya Cornejo—Santa Ana, El Salvador



Sorin Costea—Zalau, Romania
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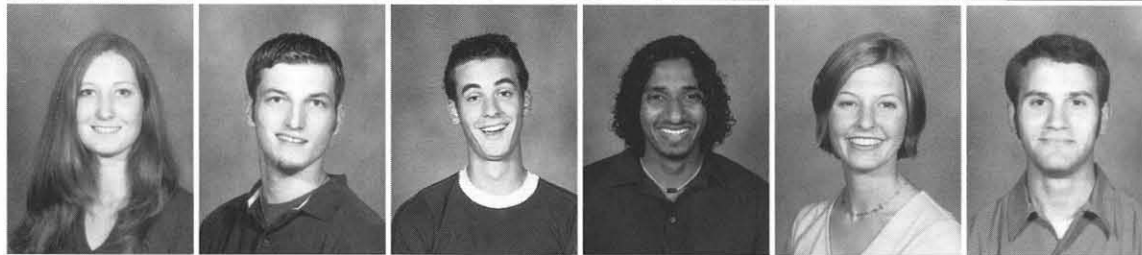
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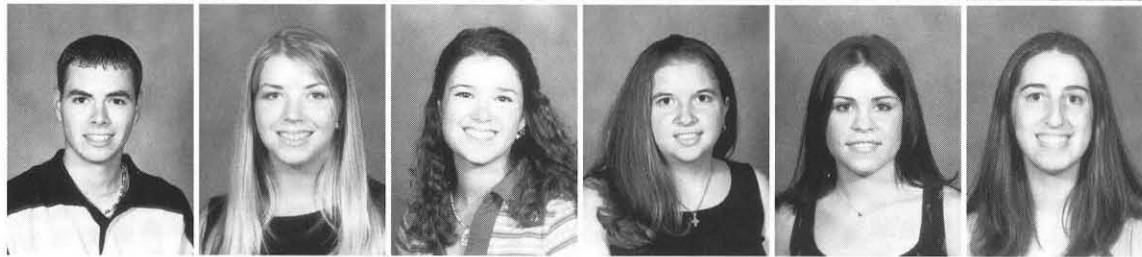
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 Brian Day—Orlando, Fla.
 Nandish Dayal—Suva, Fiji Islands
 Kendal Dean—Weatherford, Texas
 Stewart Deere—N. Little Rock, Ark.



Heath Denton—Delight, Ark.
 Kristi DeSpain—Round Rock, Texas
 Brandi Dilday—Ches, Va.
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sophomore class officers *strive for active steps*

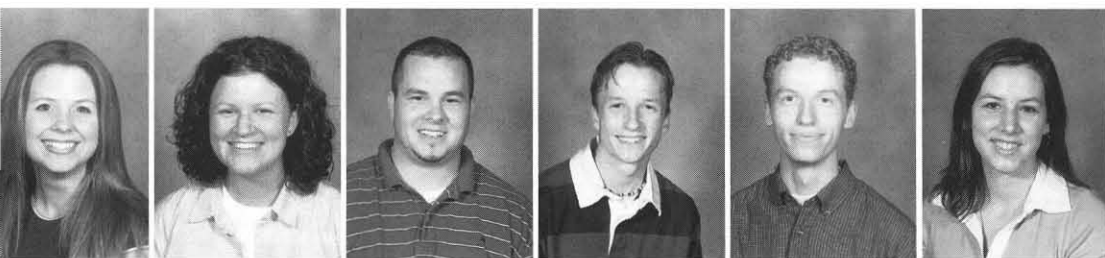
Looking to become active members of the student body, the sophomore class elected President Kristin Barnes and Vice President Courtney Hix to guide their steps.

Despite facing the challenges of having only two class officers instead of three, Barnes and Hix accepted their responsibilities readily.

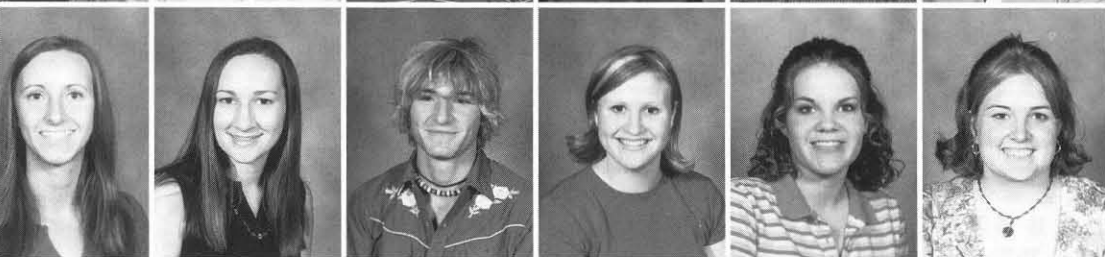
"I saw the position of a class officer as an opportunity to become more active on campus," Hix said. "At the time of the class officer elections, no one was running. The lack of interest made me think I could take on the position and try to increase campus participation within the sophomore class."

The sophomore class officers hoped their classmates would become more involved on campus and in the community.

"We want our class to be active in the student body," Hix said. "We do not want to be lost between curiosity of the freshmen and the stability of the juniors and seniors." (Photo by Renee Lewis)



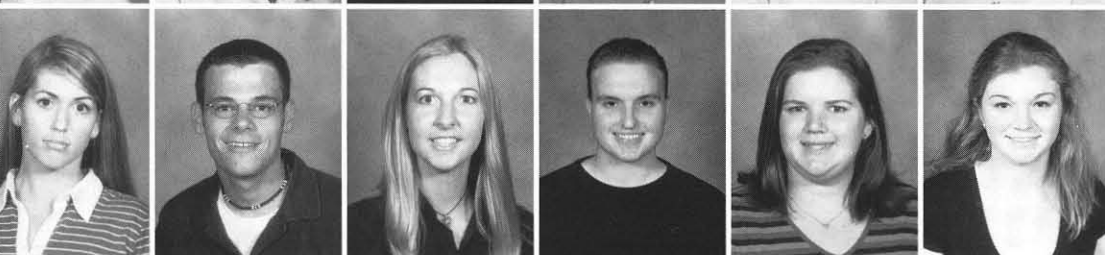
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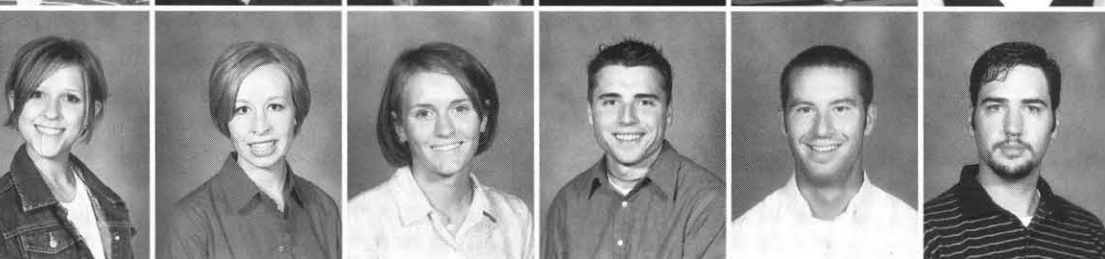
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Lauren Duncan—Searcy, Ark.



Laura Dunn—Imboden, Ark.
Meredith Durham—Brentwood, Tenn.
Carly Dyas—Bentonville, Ark.
Melanie Dyke—Searcy, Ark.
Carolyn Dykeman—Cleveland, Ga.
Elisha Eacret—Pontiac, Ill.



Afton Edelhuber—Searcy, Ark.
Jacob Edwards—Searcy, Ark.
Cynthia Elliott—Houston, Texas
Jerry Ellis—Hinesville, Ga.
Joy Ellis—Lawrenceville, Ga.
Casey Engebretsen—Eads, Tenn.



Kristi Ensor—Ruidoso, N.M.
Lisa Ervin—Trophy Club, Texas
Maleasa Evans—Salisbury, Md.
Daniel Evans—Searcy, Ark.
Robert Evans, III—Pella, Iowa
Luke Fain—Clinton, Miss.





Freshmen roommates Sarah Hernandez of San Antonio, Texas and Sayaka Baba of Japan discuss the differences between their cultures. Roommates from different cultures spent time learning traits from one another's culture. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)

roommates adjust to cultural differences

Students from more than 50 foreign countries hoped to learn more about American culture while attending Harding this year.

International students sometimes came without knowing anyone and faced the challenge of meeting new people for a different culture.

As roommates, freshmen Charrish Ferguson from the Bahamas and Beth Mitchell from Tennessee lived together well, but they had differences.

"Beth is always happy. She is easy to get along with," Ferguson said. "Our accents are different and the type of food we like and the music."

Whether differences existed in attitude or language, the mix of cultures proved challenging at times.

Freshman David Ferreira, native of

South Africa, said the only problem he had with his roommate, senior Mark Sexson from Mississippi, was a difference in language.

"Once I was doing homework and needed an eraser, but in South Africa we call it a rubber, so Mark had no idea what I was talking about," Ferreira said.

American students sometimes found it difficult to understand the impact of moving away from everything familiar and starting over. However, if international students felt homesick, they knew their friends at Harding cared for them.

"I can always call my friends from home and talk to them," Ferguson said. "But it is nice to have a good friend on campus."

—Heidi Walden

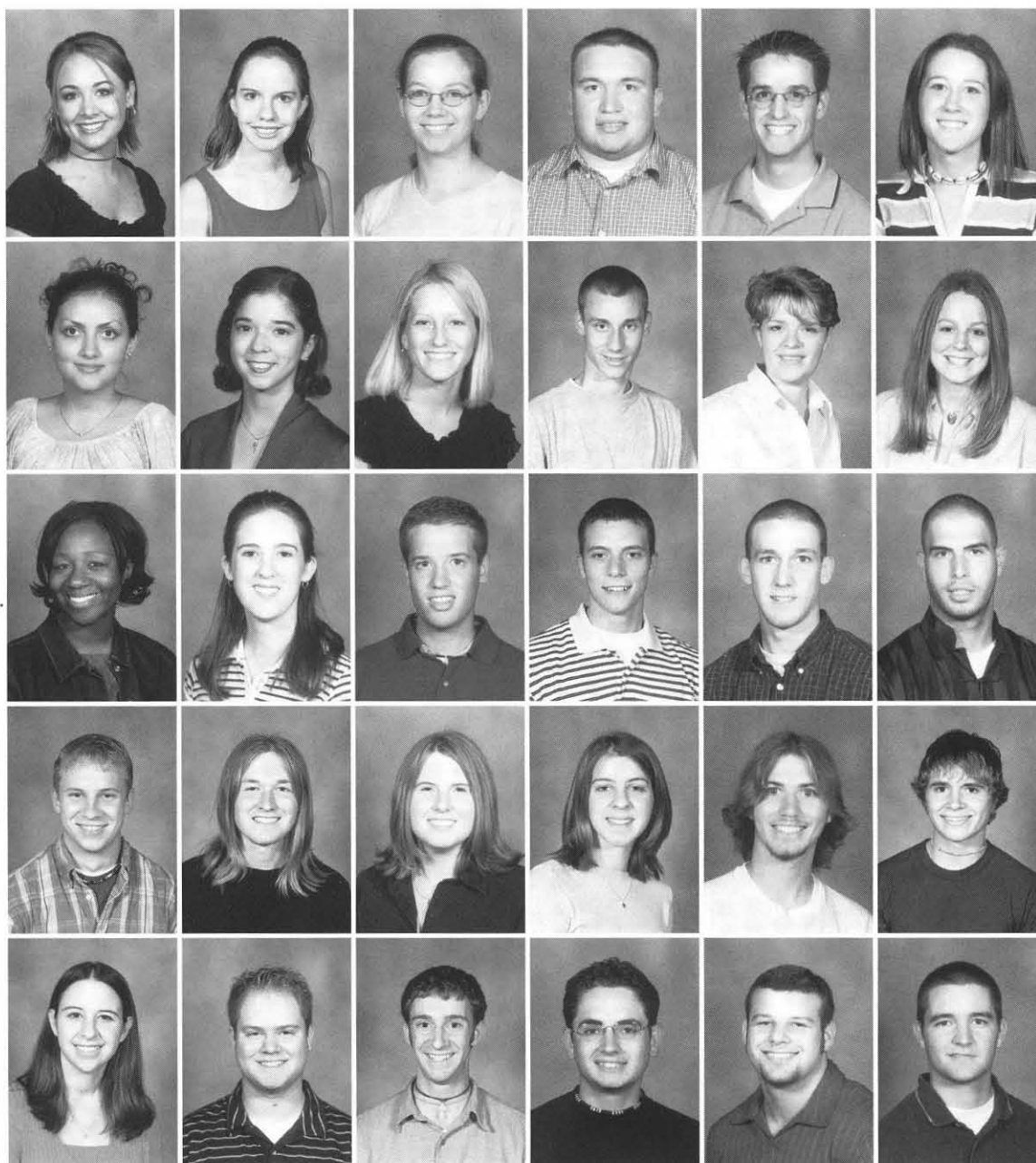
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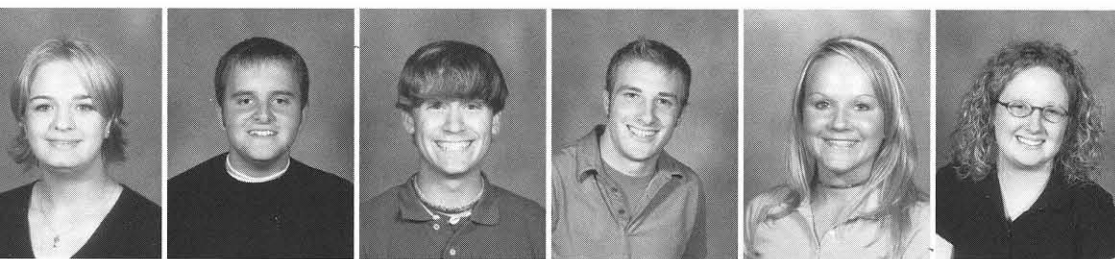
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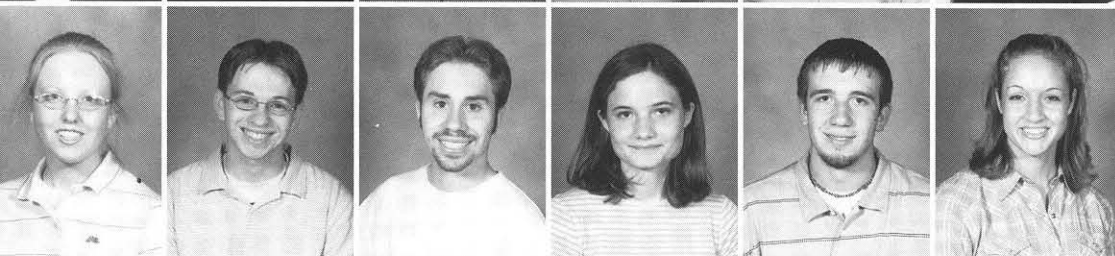
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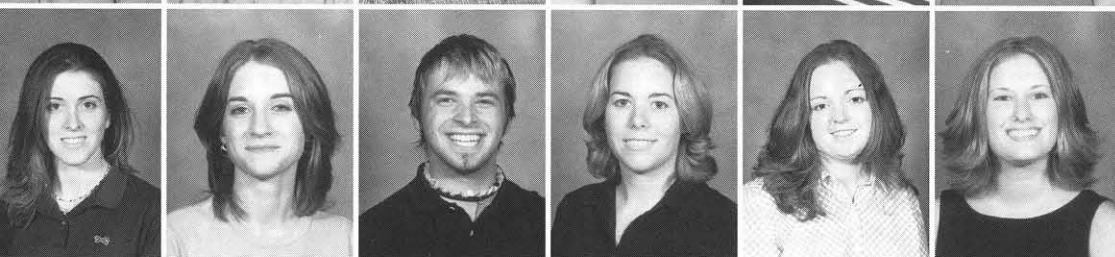
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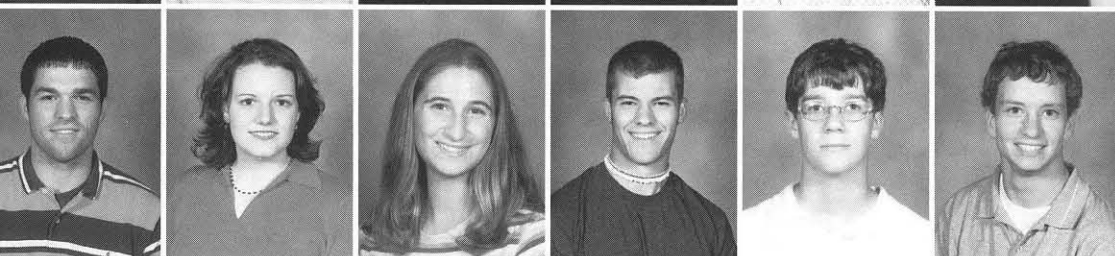
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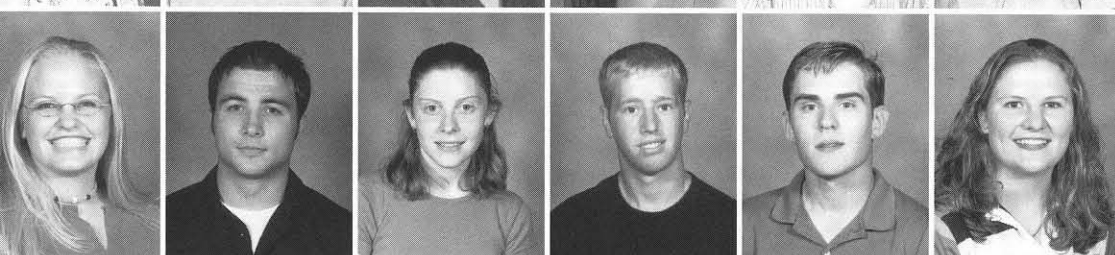
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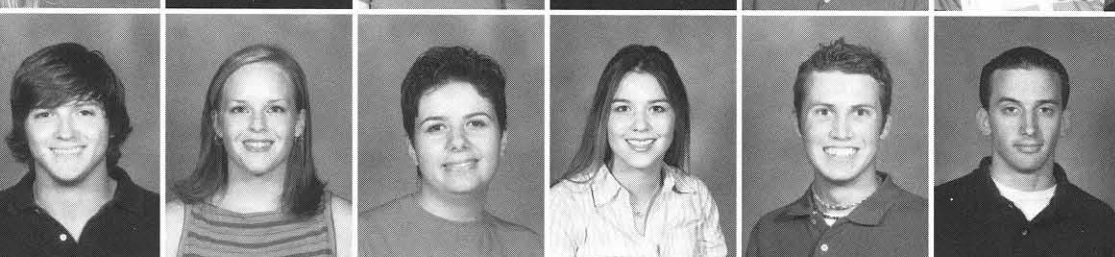
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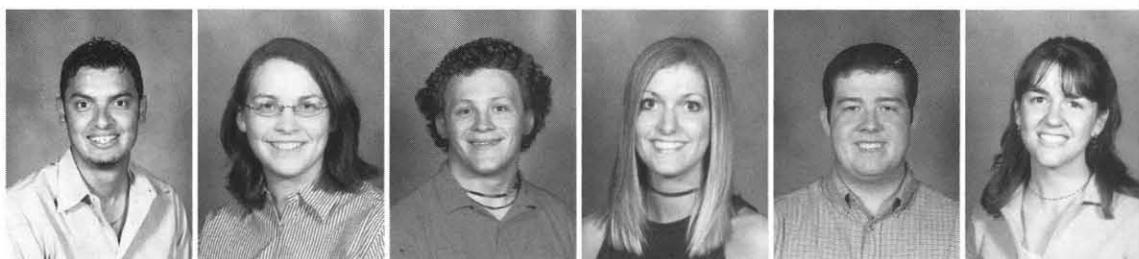
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Nathan Hendrix—Meyzieu, France
Jimmy Hensley—Belton, Mo.



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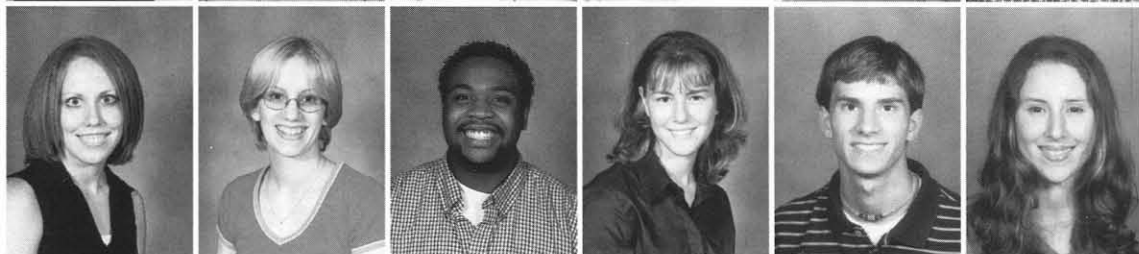
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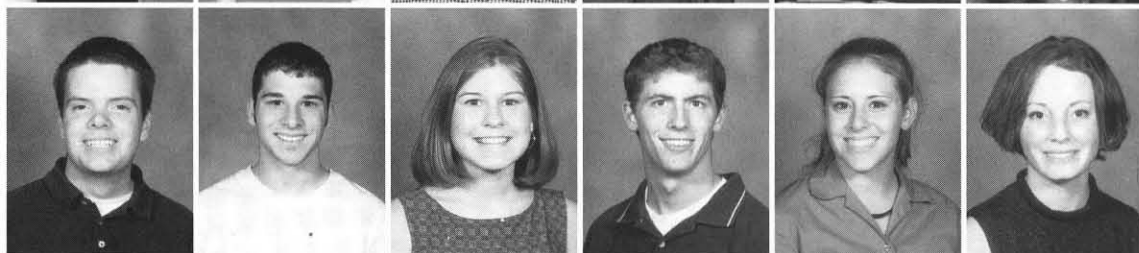
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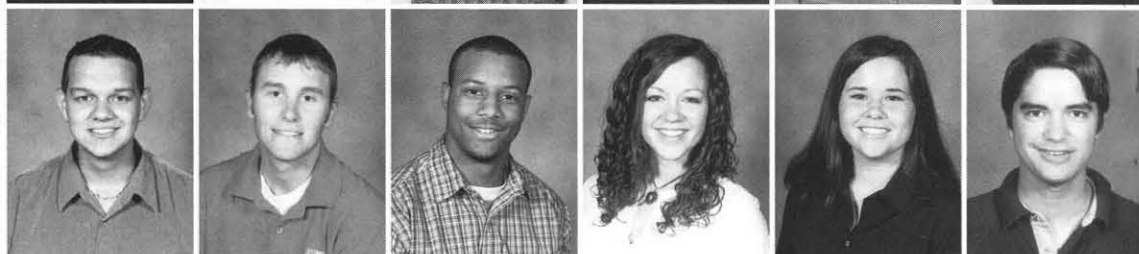
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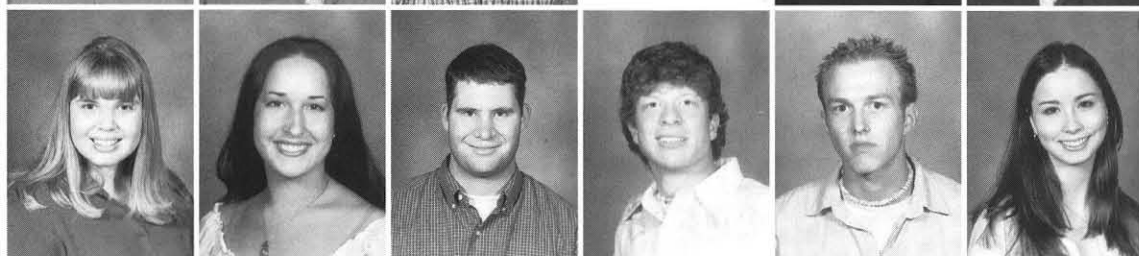
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Daniel Isaacs—El Dorado, Panama
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 Matthew Javellana—Garland, Texas



Jeanne Johanson—San Antonio, Texas
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 Erik Johnson—Columbia, Tenn.
 Matthew Johnson—Pelham, Ala.
 Tom Johnson—Riverview NB, Canada
 Laurel Johnston—Helotes, Texas



sophomore slump creates special times

Sophomore year was a special time in life.

It was the time when majors were decided, but it was also the last year you could really lounge around and wax philosophically about the similarities of E-Z Cheese and that stuff you used to fix a flat tire.

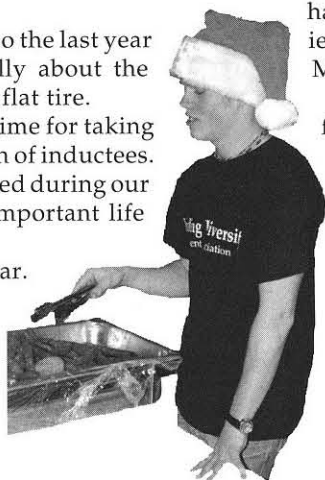
If you joined a social club your freshman year, it was a time for taking out your pent up aggression from last year on the new batch of inductees. This was one of the few useful things most of us accomplished during our sophomore year. If we did not teach the kids these all-important life lessons, then who would?

Everyone remembered the summer before sophomore year.

The year of college packed away added to experience with three more remaining. That summer was spent in careful consideration of what you expected and wanted to happen during the next year.

Sophomore year was special because it was like starting with a clean slate. All of those mistakes you made your freshman year were mostly excused because you were just learning the ways of college. Sophomore year was the year to really discover what you were made of. Did you get to class on time? Did you always procrastinate on your school work? It was the year to find your niche and from that aspect, it was a little scary at times. Mostly, though, it was still all fun.

Just before it was time to get back to school, you



Sophomore Jason Plummer, Student Association representative, serves sausages to students at the midnight breakfast Dec. 9. Several sophomores sought leadership positions during their second year at Harding. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

had a few things figured out. All summer you carefully studied and debated the people you had in mind to start dating. Many looked to this as the year to find true love.

All this undue pressure was frightening. If you did not find "the one" during your sophomore year, then you would just have to compromise the next year and rush into engagement after only six months (or less) of dating.

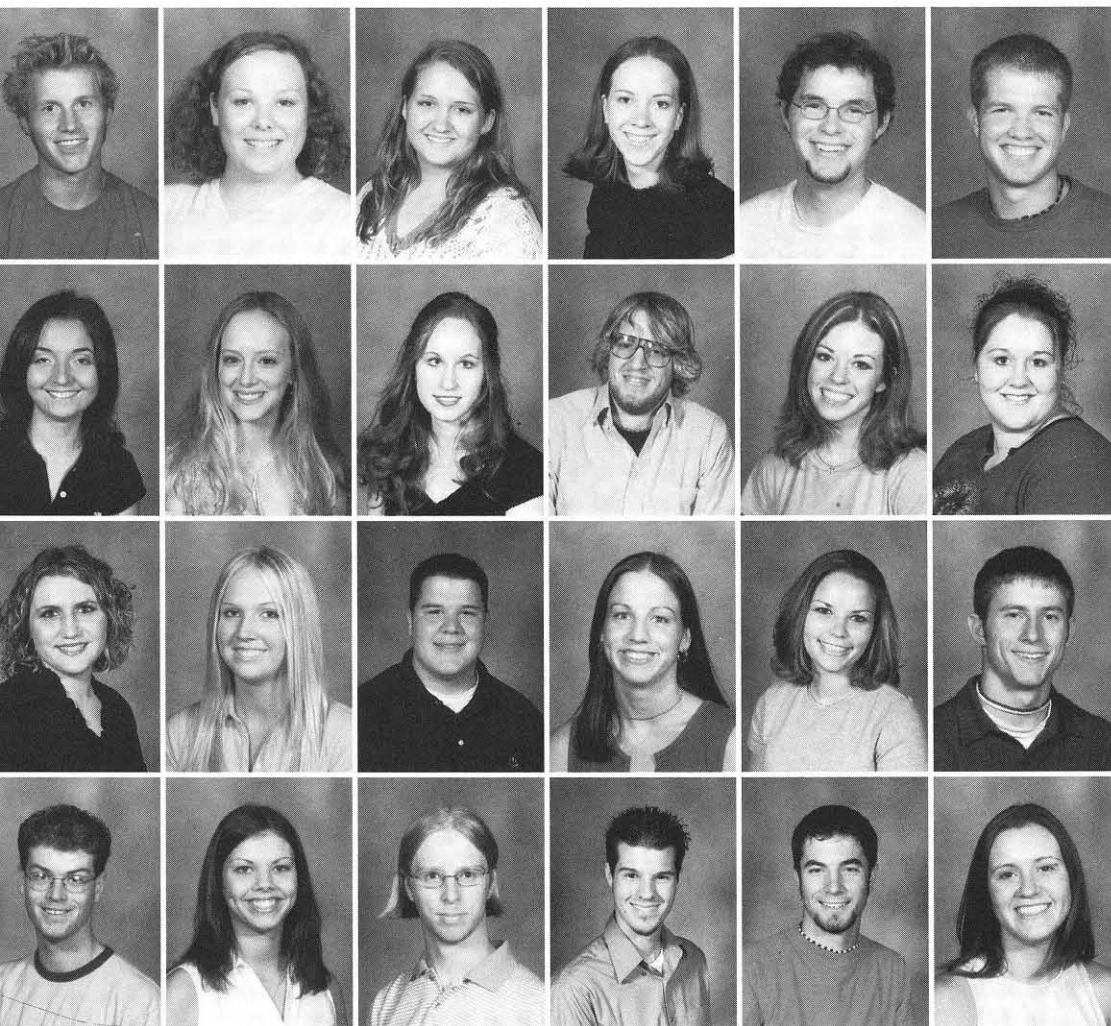
So, hopefully all of this careful planning did not just consist of closing your eyes and pointing to some picture in the yearbook, because there were a lot of pictures of Dr. Burks in there.

When I looked back on my sophomore year, it seemed to be the one year that was the easiest to forget. Not for any particular reason.

The freshness of college just wore off. Sure, special things happened. However, they just did not stick like things I was going through for the first time or as recent as things I went through during my junior and senior years.

The thing I remembered best about my sophomore year was finally learning that there was an "o" in the middle of the word. Gee, that was sure worth \$14,000. But what else were you going to spend it on?

—Jeremy D. Beauchamp



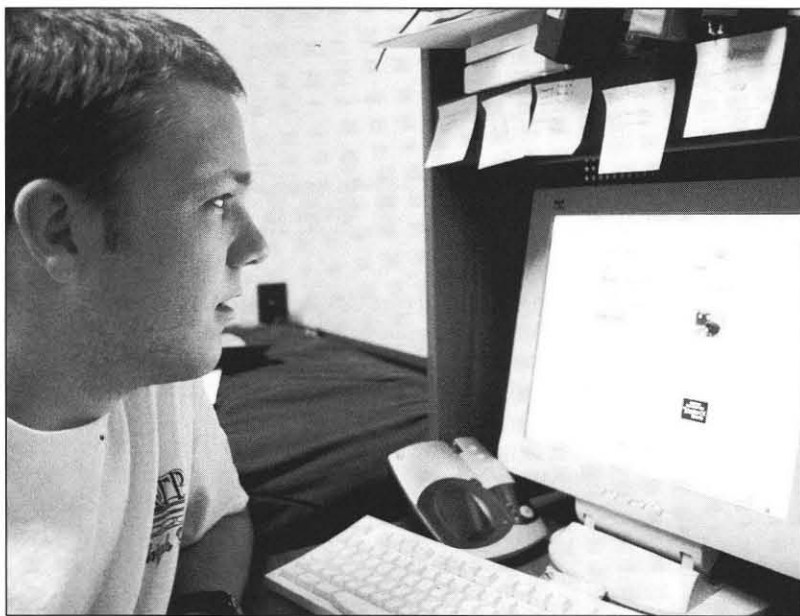
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Senior Brandon Wood checks out ESPN.com for fantasy sports information. Students across campus used fantasy sports as a means for entertainment and to stay connected with friends and family. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

fantasy sports attract male and female fans

Instead of just watching sporting events on television, avid sports fans participated actively with their favorite teams by playing fantasy sports this year.

Internet sites, such as ESPN.com, allowed the average fan to manage their own sports teams.

Users drafted real life players for their own, imaginary, internet teams. During the actual season, teams received points based on the performance of the real-life athletes the users chose.

Although users were required to obey drafting rules, such as having a draft cap and receiving limited monetary funds, designing a team from an extensive list of players from all different sports teams was a dream come

true for many sports fans.

"I have ultimate control of my team and I can use players from different teams based on their specific abilities and track records," senior Cody Usher said.

The trend of fantasy sports seemed to be geared towards men, but some women, including senior Rachel Mount, enjoyed the activity.

"I like playing fantasy baseball. It is fun to see how my team is doing," Mount said. "Plus I use it to keep in touch with my family."

Whether it was living the dream of being a general manager or using it as a way to stay close to friends far away, fantasy sports made the avid sports fan, male or female, really feel like part of the team.

—Jaime Fahs

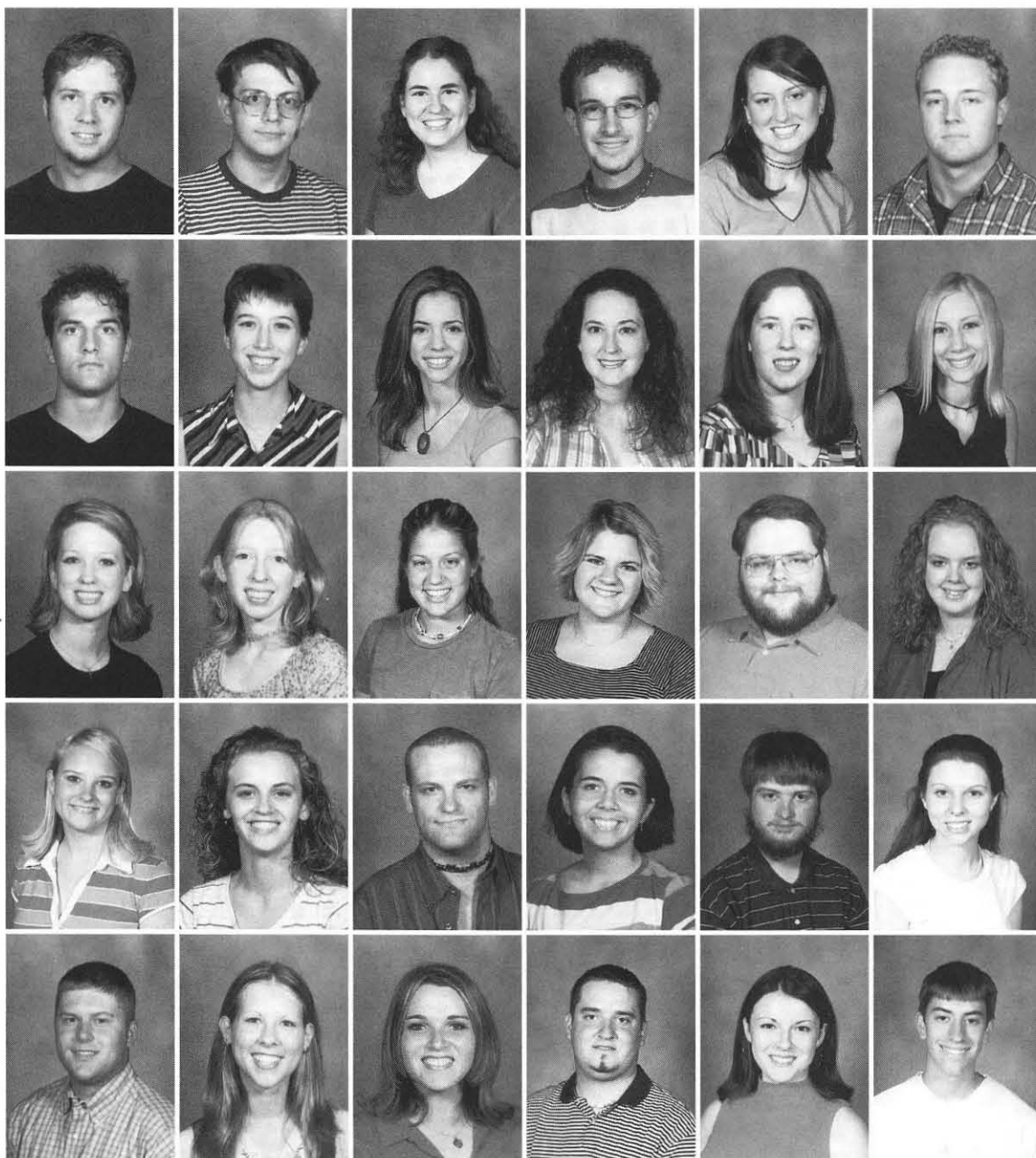
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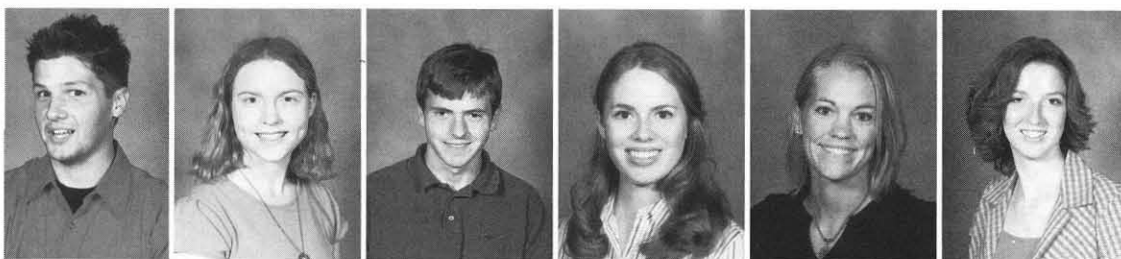
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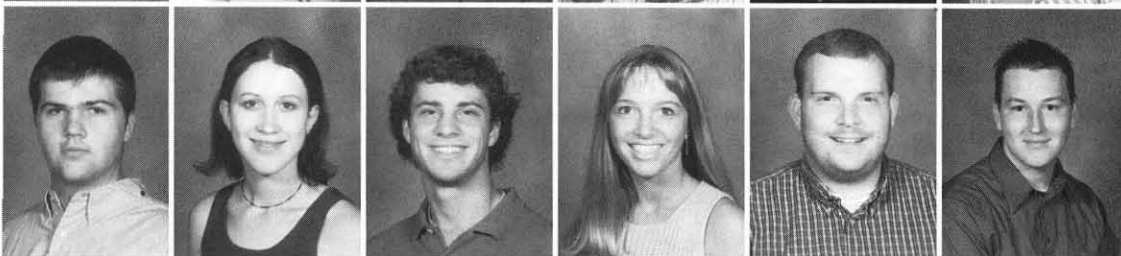
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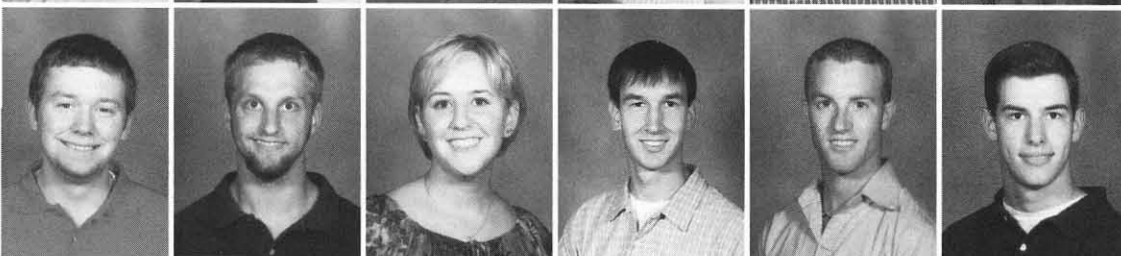




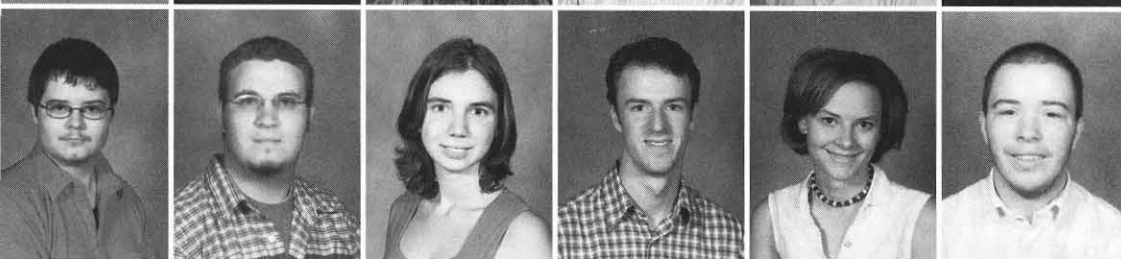
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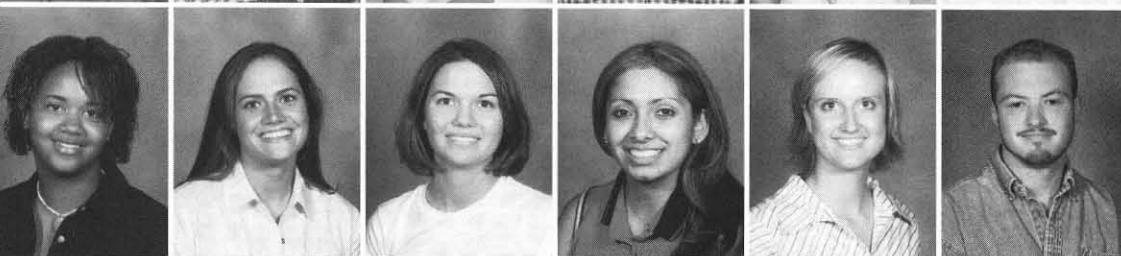
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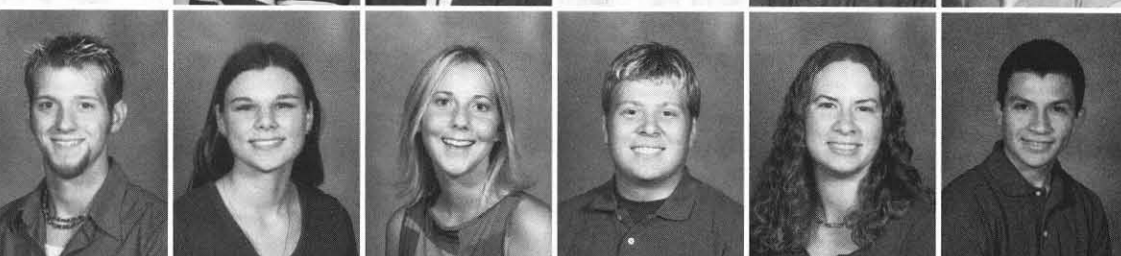
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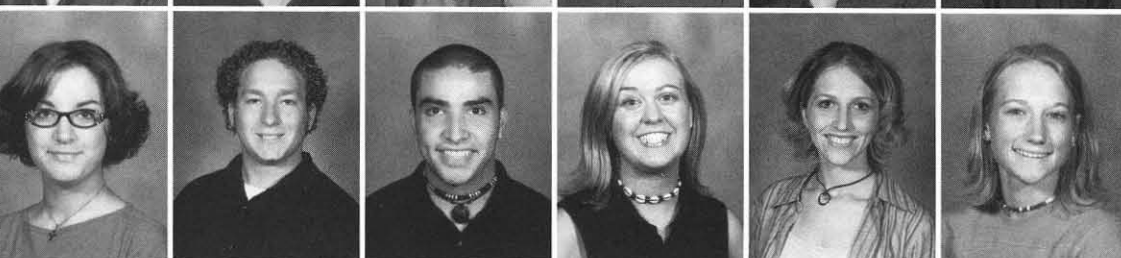
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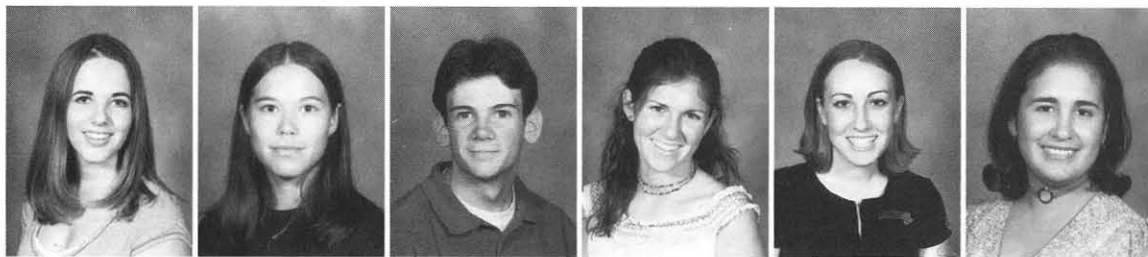
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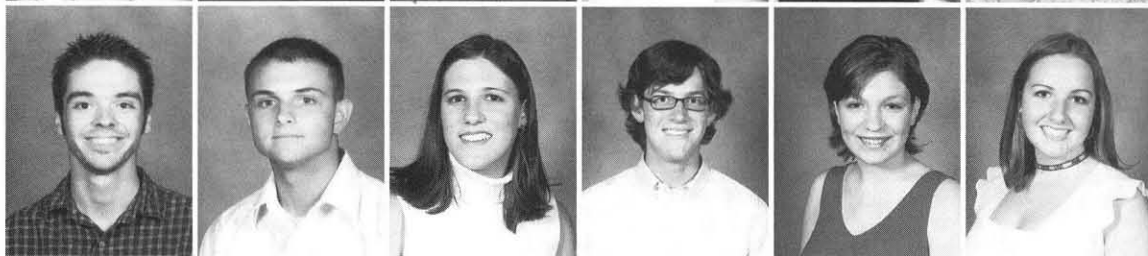
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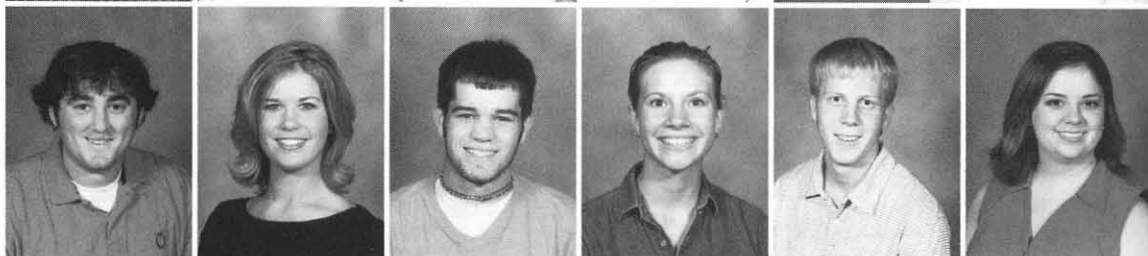
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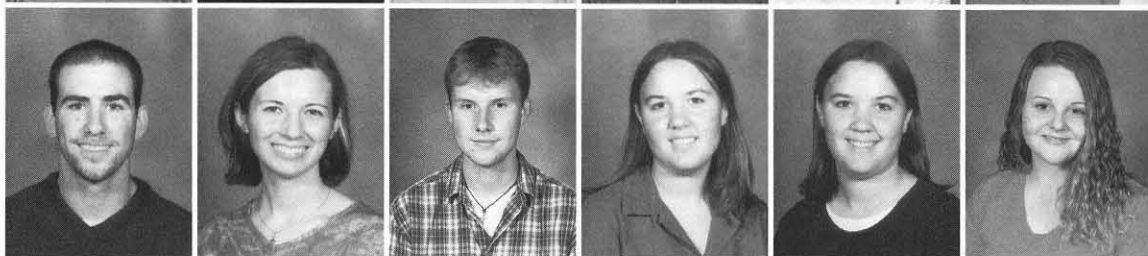
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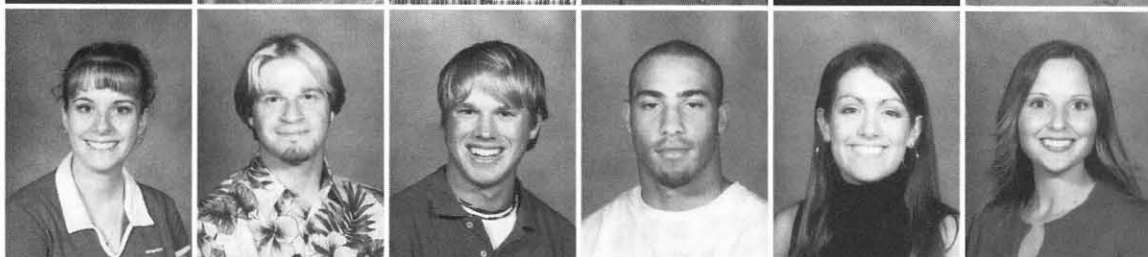
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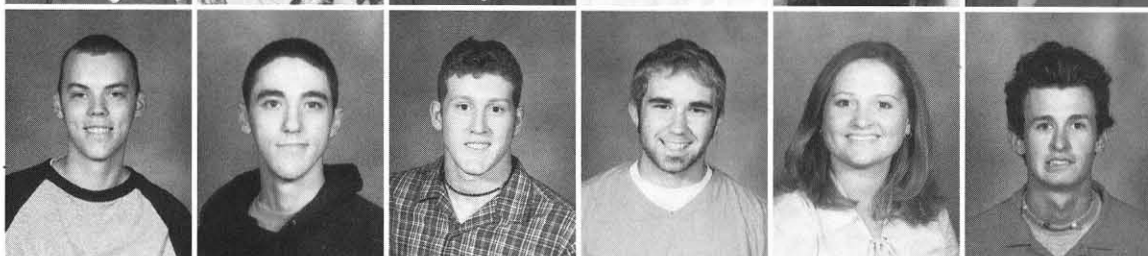
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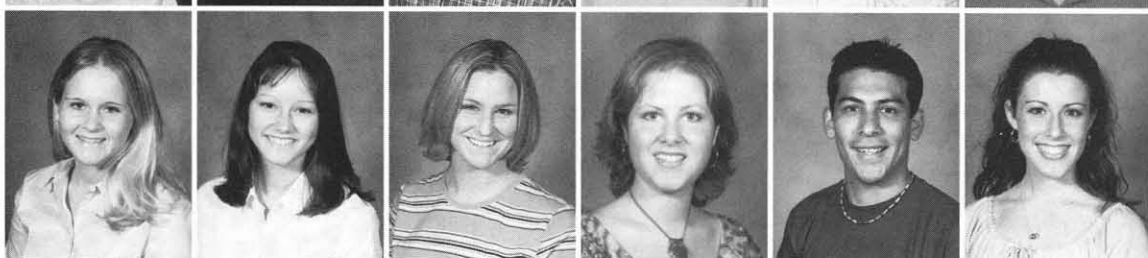
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 Linnea Reed—Denver, Colo.



sports news crew extends coverage

Capturing the field action, senior John Hawkins films the Oct. 26 Homecoming football game as part of an effort to expand sports coverage on TV 16.

Bob Ritchie, electronic media operations manager, produced the effort. He combined a mixture of beginning and experienced students to record home and away sporting events.

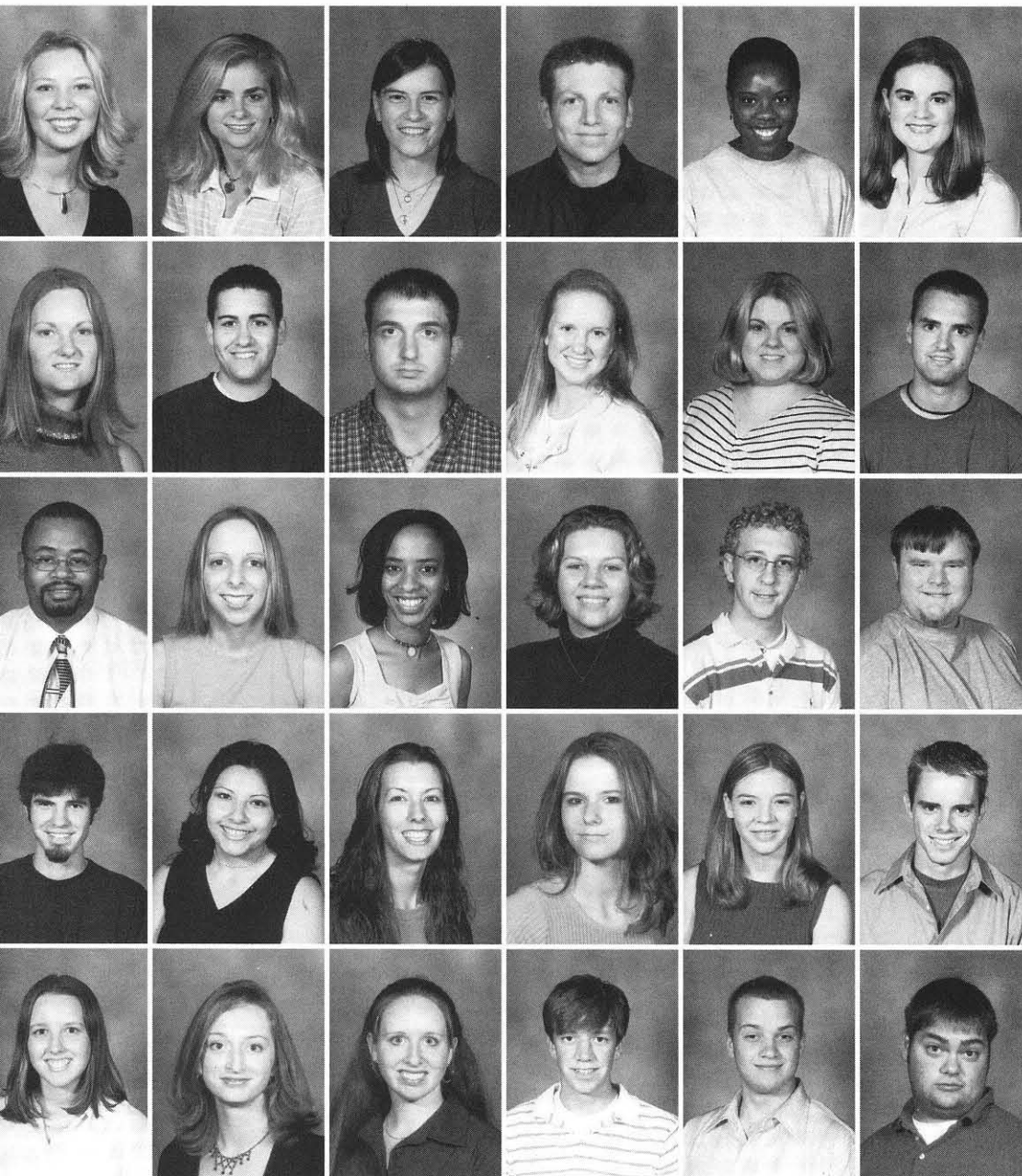
"We have committed to video taping every football game," Ritchie said. "This has taken us as far as Carrollton, Ga."

The extended coverage produced a need for more student participation and dedication, but the students responded favorably.

"It takes a minimum of six persons each time," Ritchie said.

Junior Steve Thompson, one of the student directors, enjoyed the responsibility he gained and the relationships he formed.

"The program has given me a hands-on approach to learning, as well as a chance to build some close relationships," Thompson said. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Elizabeth Reeder—Buffalo, Texas

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Miriam Reinhardt—Berlin, Germany

Cullen Richardson—N. Little Rock, Ark.

Naomi Richardson—Antigua, W. Indies

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Christopher Riggs—Madison, Miss.

Joshua Riggs—Farmersville, Texas

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Micaela Rolon—Virginia Beach, Va.

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Gladys Roraback—Clarksville, Texas

Jeremy Roseberry—Arlington, Texas

Molly Roseberry—Troy, Ohio

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Lindsey Ross—Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Seth Rudd—Jackson, Tenn.

Glen Russell, IV—Concord, Calif.

Justin Sain—Knoxville, Tenn.





As he competes in the Student Activities Committee-sponsored ultimate Frisbee tournament Sept. 17, sophomore John Sullivan concentrates on the frisbee that is catching up to him. The threat of the West Nile virus did not stop students from playing and relaxing outside. (Photo by Chrissy Ingram)

west nile virus produces need for precautions

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Harding students this year were at risk for the West Nile virus, carried by mosquitoes.

Virus warnings could be read in newspapers and seen on television stations this fall, but most students were not worried.

"It doesn't concern me too much; people our age just get the flu," senior Kiley Keener said.

However, Pat Rice, director of student health services, suggested that students take precautions against the disease.

"I'd suggest that they use OFF if they're out, especially from dusk to dawn in the evenings," Rice said in the Sept. 6 issue of *The Bison*.

Students decided they would not let the virus interfere with their every-

day lives, although cases of the virus were confirmed in Arkansas, including one case that resulted in death.

"It is over-hyped in the media," senior Chrissy Ingram said. "August and September are dry months for media, so reporters latch onto anything. People get sick. A few dead birds and isolated cases aren't keeping me from hiking or anything else."

However, the university took precautions to ensure students' safety.

"As long as there continues to be a risk, the city will spray [insecticides]," Dr. Delores Carson, assistant vice president for student services, said in the Sept. 6 issue of *The Bison*. "Harding is safe. If we just hinted that we didn't feel safe, the city of Searcy would do everything they could to help us out."

—Marina Shannon

Shea Salley—Valparaiso, Ind.

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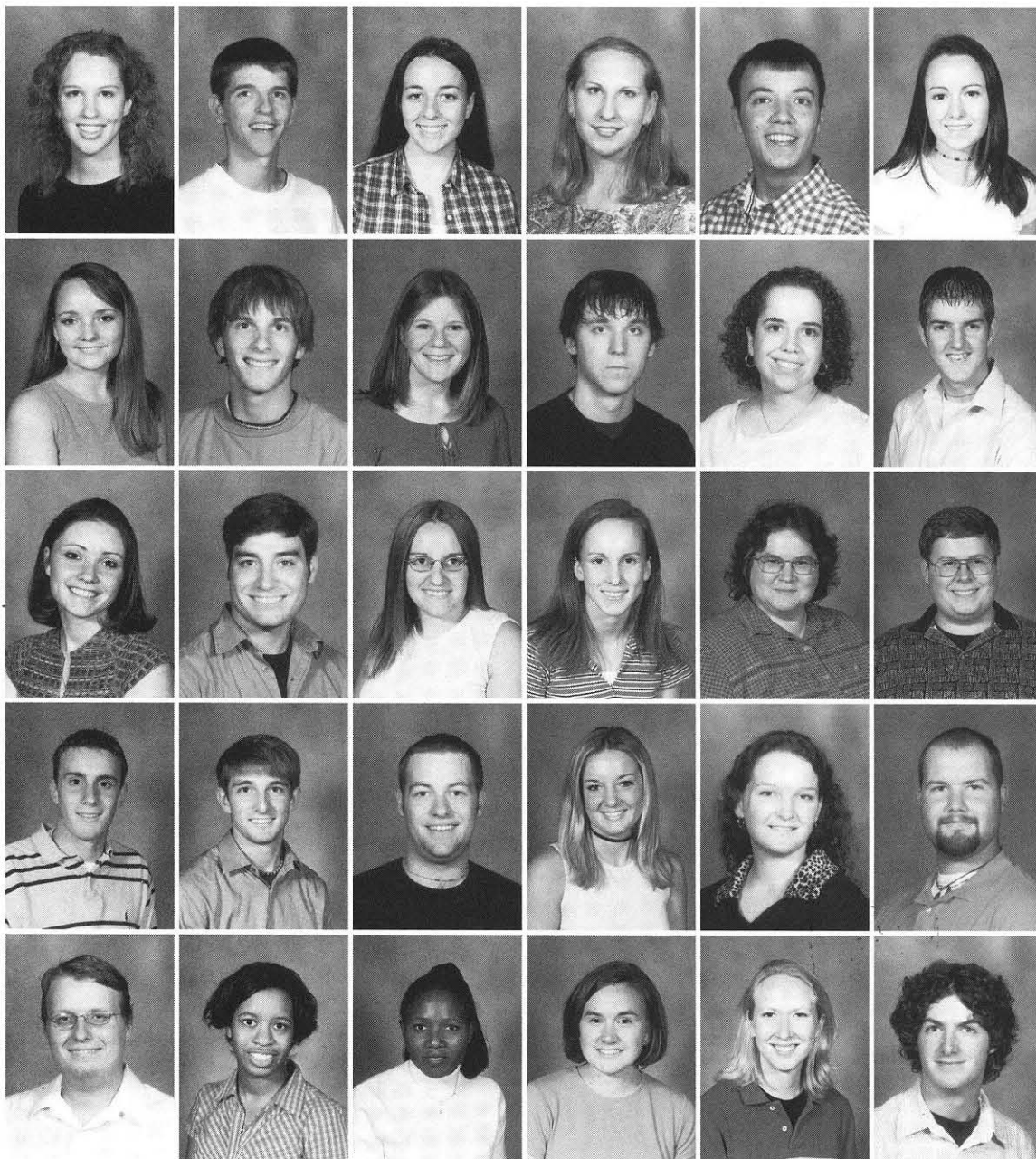
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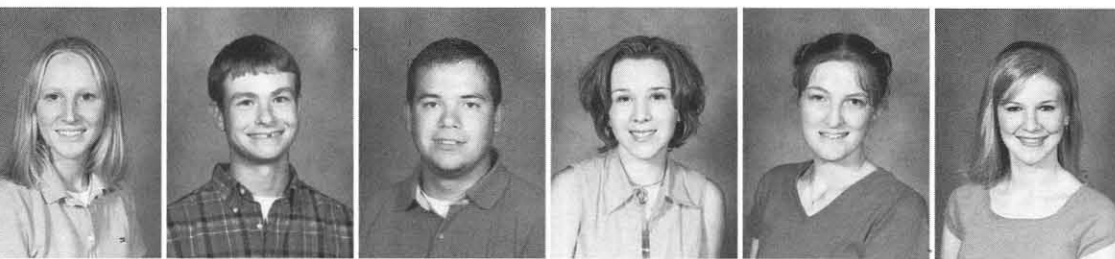
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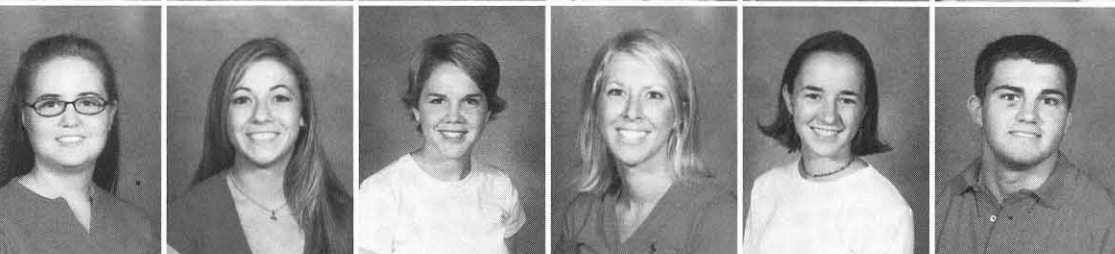
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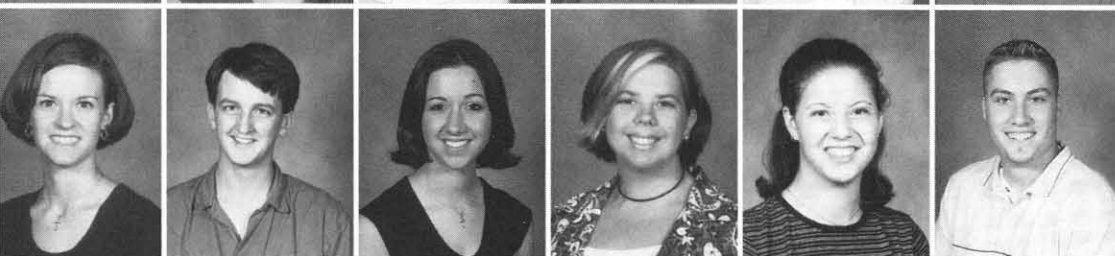




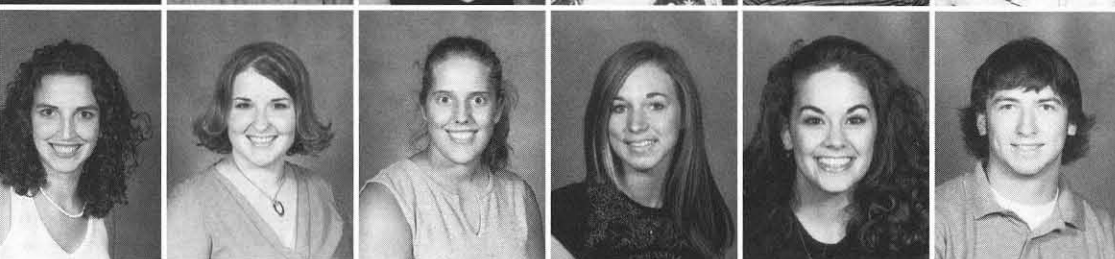
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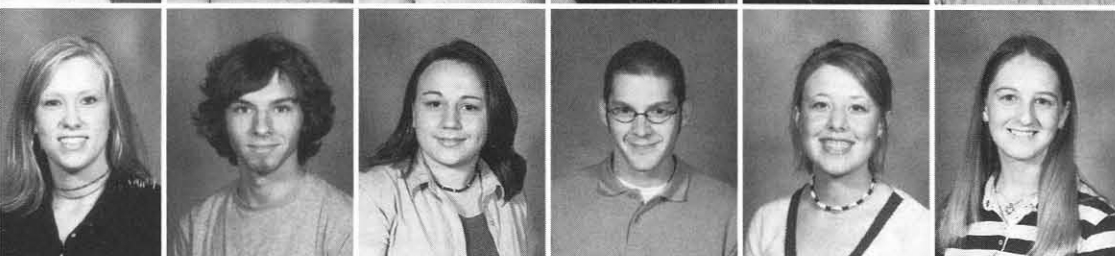
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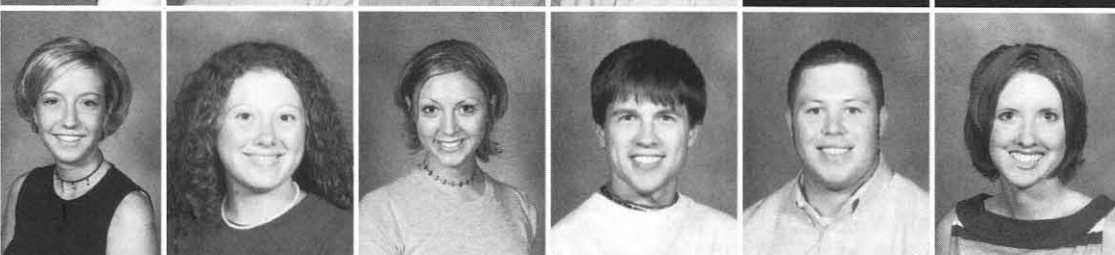
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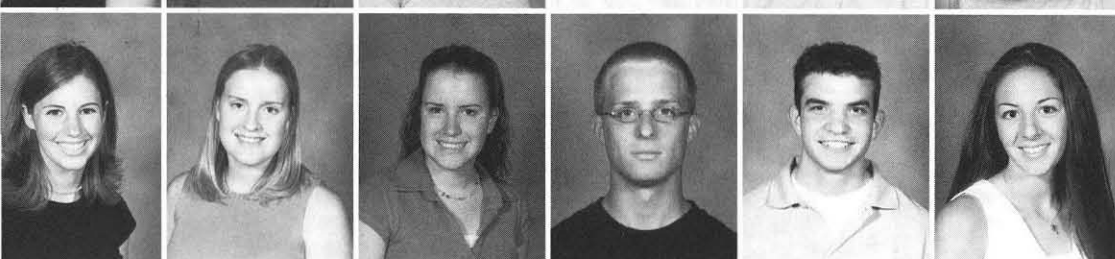
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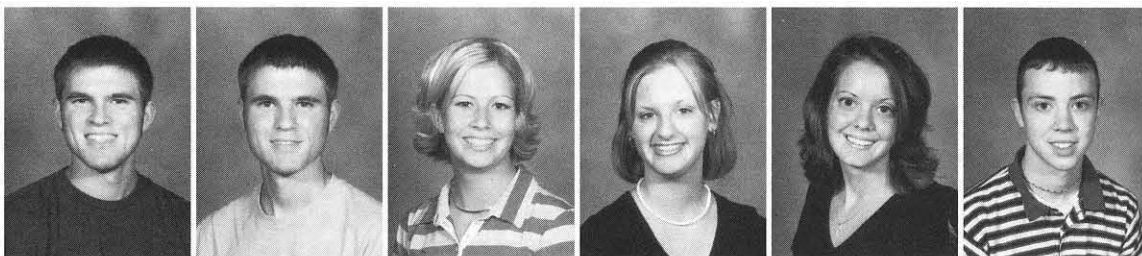
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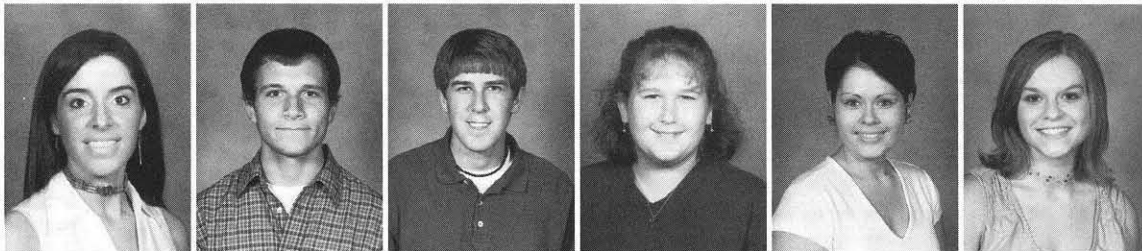
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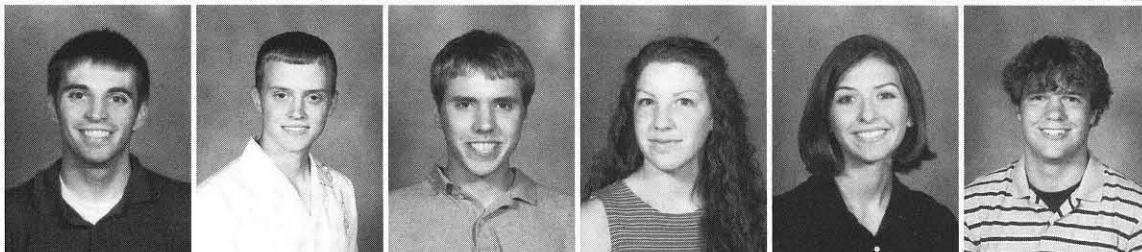
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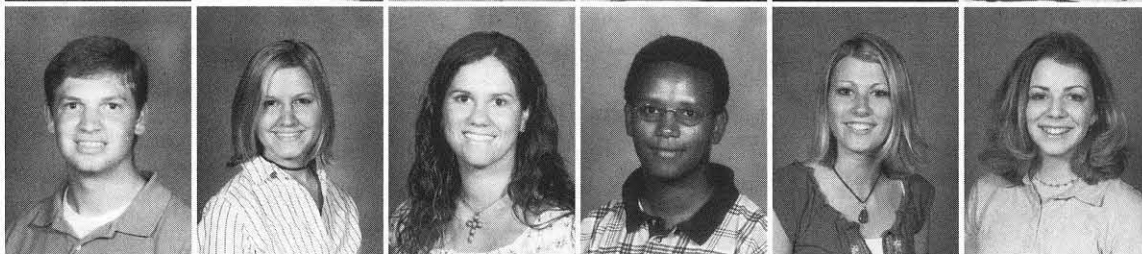
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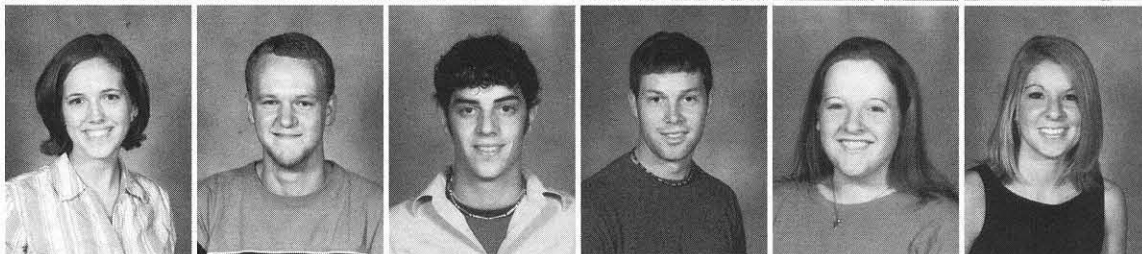
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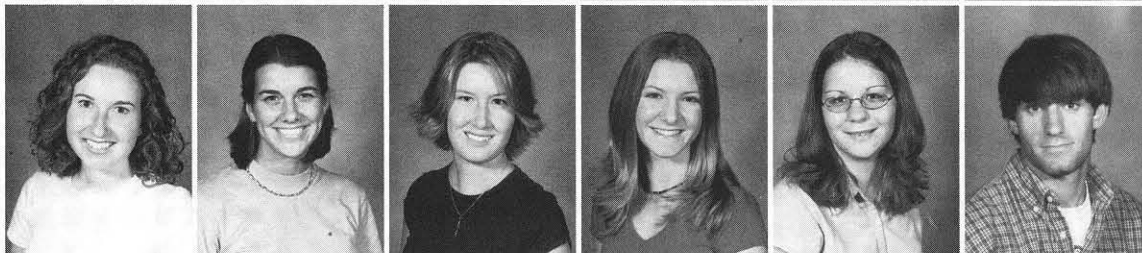
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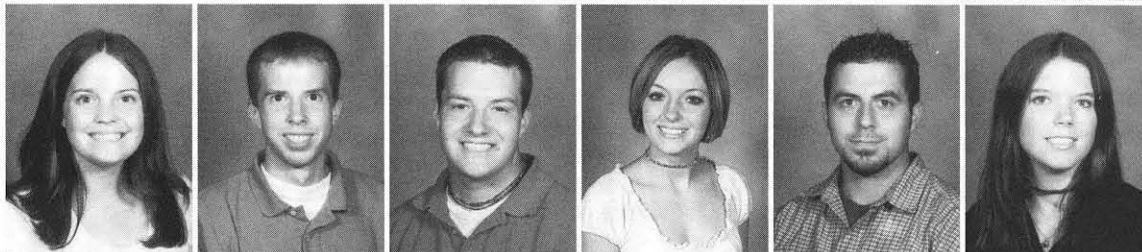
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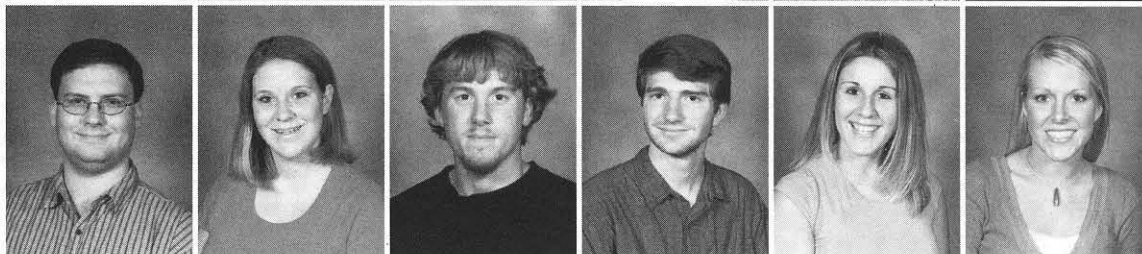
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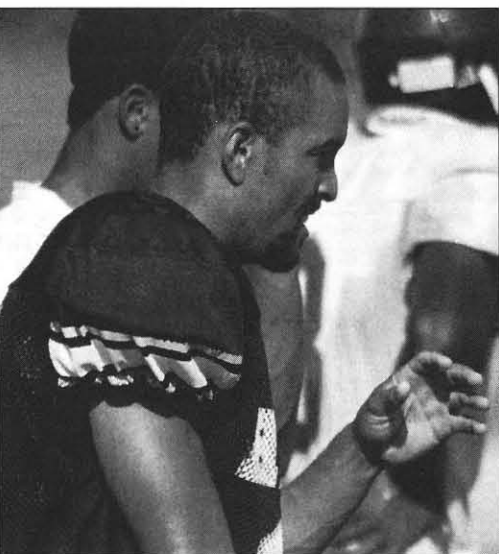
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Football player fulfills college goals after playing in the major leagues



Analyzing a play from the sidelines, freshman Bert Green watches his teammates practice. Green made the transition from professional baseball to Harding's football team this fall. (photo by Chrissy Ingram)

Growing up in St. Louis, Mo., freshman Bert Green spent most of his days on a field doing what he loved—playing soccer. When Green was 13 years old, his coach told him to try basketball and baseball in the off-season of soccer so he could stay in shape and fellowship with friends.

The development of Green's baseball skills helped him land a spot in the minor league draft, straight from high school.

Green was called to play for the St. Louis Cardinals after outfielder Ray Lankford sustained an injury in the 1998 season. Green played center field for the team he grew up watching.

"It didn't really set in until a friend took a picture of me from the stands and I saw myself standing on the field in the same stadium as many of my baseball heroes once stood," Green said.

After two months, the Cardinals traded Green to the Texas Rangers. He played two seasons for the Rangers and hit his only major league homerun.

At the close of the 2000 season, Green realized the game he loved was now just a job and the excitement of the sport had faded into a memory.

"We have a joke in baseball," Green said.

"Whenever we pass a play ground, we say to each other: remember when this was fun boys, now it is just about politics and money."

Green decided to end his career in baseball and focus on things he had not done since high school.

"I decided to go back to school and get a degree in psychology," Green said. "I have always been able to talk to people and listen well so I knew psychology was the place to focus my studies."

Green initially considered attending Auburn University.

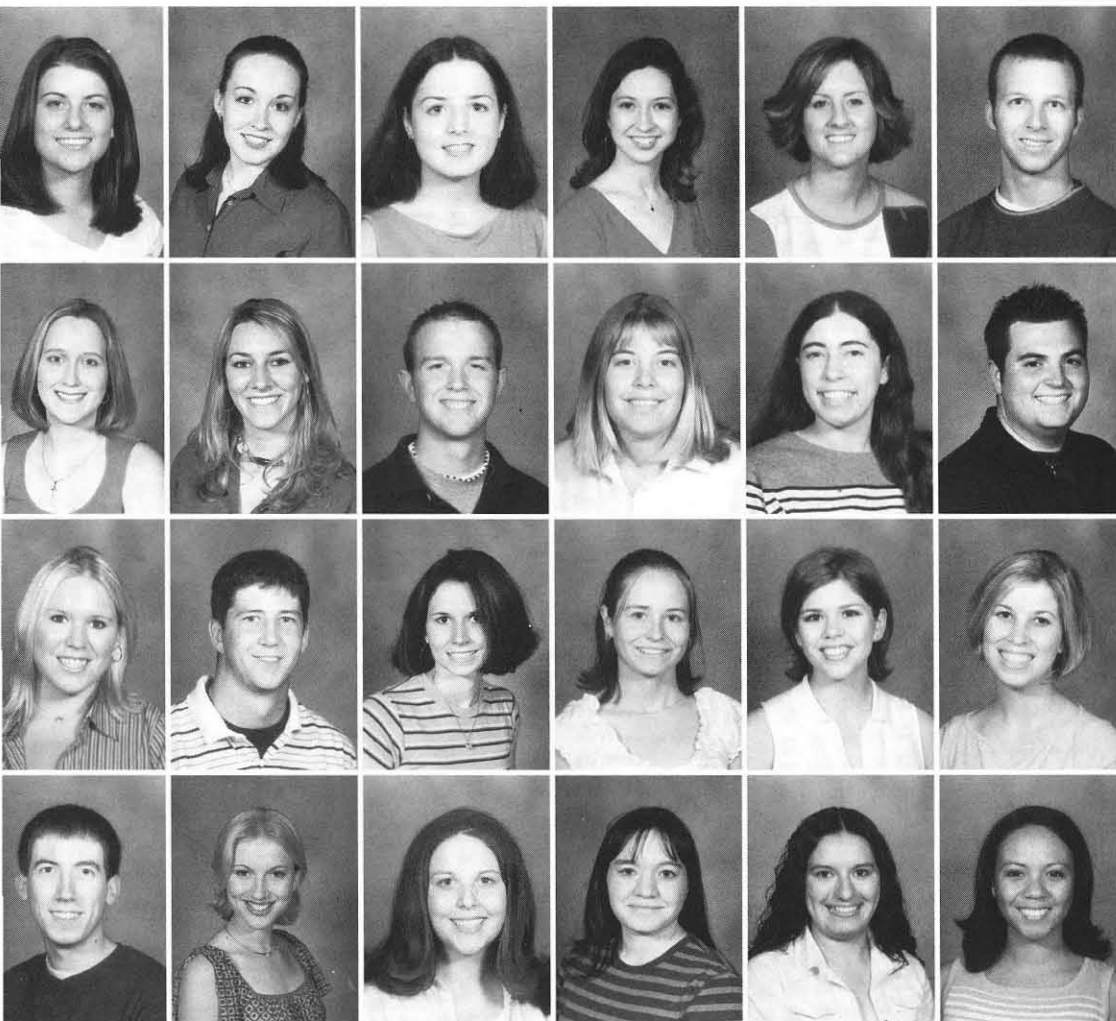
"I wanted to play football," Green said. "I had always enjoyed it as a hobby."

Green then looked at Division II schools.

"Harding was my next choice because my family has been a part of Harding for many years," Green said.

Green played as a member of the special teams, as well as cornerback and receiver for the Bisons. His next goal is to finish college and pursue his own practice with a degree in psychology.

—Jaime Fahs



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