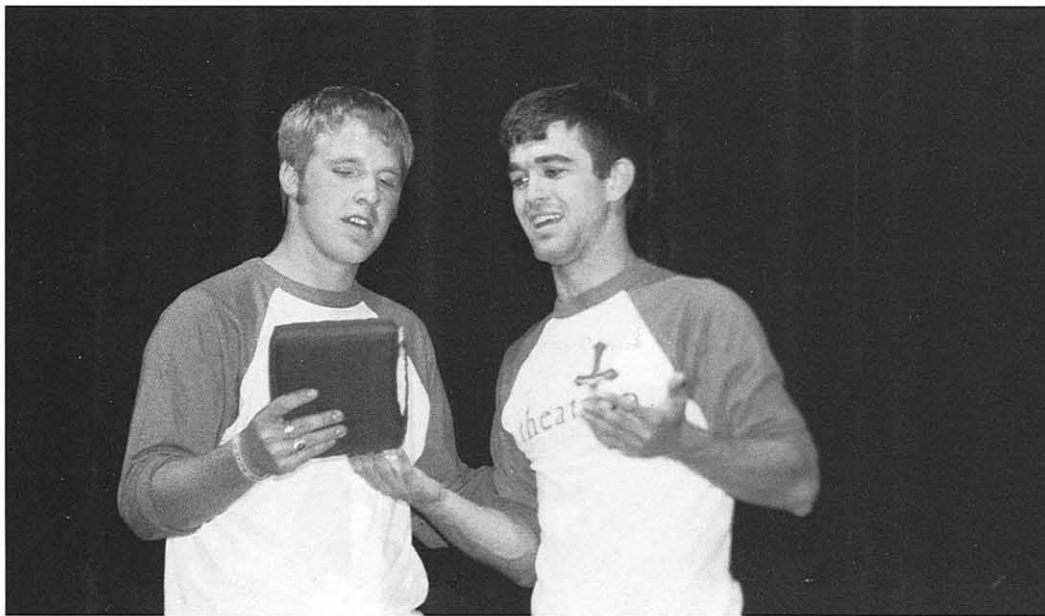




The Reynolds Center, home to music and communications during the day, provides a place for many of Harding's musical and drama organizations to practice and perform.
Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Junior Kaelin Vernon and senior Drew Stanfield, members of Theatron, perform an original skit. Theatron was one of several drama groups that toured to share the message of Christ with their audiences. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Organizations

Gaining insight into new ideas

Perspective is a point of view or a different way of looking at a situation. It is what makes life interesting and allows one to think with creative insight. At Harding, students are given a unique opportunity to come together with others from a wide variety of backgrounds. This gives everyone the chance to share their outlooks on life and view ideas from another angle.

One way that students can discover a new perspective is by joining one of the many organizations on campus. With more than 80 organizations actively involved throughout the 2000 - 2001 school year, any student could find one suited to his or her individual interest.

Service-oriented organizations gave students the opportunity to help others, while simultaneously allowing them to broaden their perspectives on Christian action.

Honor societies and professional organizations helped members increase knowledge and develop a better understanding of future career choices.

Music and drama groups not only offered students the chance to share their talent with an audience, but also provided necessary performance experience.

Foreign language and cultural organizations expanded students' knowledge beyond the culture of the United States. Regular meetings also gave members an extra opportunity to become more fluent in a second language.

Along with valuable information and experience, these organizations offered members a better understanding of fellow students and the world around them. They shared new ideas and looked at old ones in a new light. By participating in activities, projects and regular meetings, members grew closer together and developed lasting relationships.

— Michelle Scobba, organizations editor

Paul Gorsline, a member of Alpha Chi Malachi, listens to a speaker during one of the organization's regular Monday night meetings. Alpha Chi Malachi, an organization for those majoring in Bible, missions and religious education, promoted spiritual growth and unity within the group. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Greg McKinzie, member of the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology, listens attentively as Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible, leads a discussion during a Tuesday night meeting. The club met to discuss archaeology and the history of Biblical periods. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible, shares ideas for the next Dig Finds newsletter with members of the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology. The newsletter was sent to preachers, elders and teachers and contained the group's findings from archaeological digs. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

During a Youth Corps meeting, freshman Amanda Lemmons and junior Jeremy Anderson listen to information regarding an upcoming service project. While the organization mainly consisted of youth ministry majors and minors, anyone interested in youth ministry was welcomed as a member of youth corps. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Serving God through Vocational Ministry

Tentmakers choose careers based on location and need

Tentmakers is unique among campus organizations. The club's focus is vocational ministry, and although the majority of its members are pursuing vocational ministry as a second major, Tentmakers is open to all students.

Senior Pete Vann, a theater and vocational ministry major, said the focus of Tentmakers is helping people find a place to spread the gospel. Students of all majors can benefit from joining the organization.

"A lot of people at Harding want to use their talents to help promote the church; I think they would do that, but they don't know where to start," Vann said. "The whole theory of Tentmakers is to pick a place first; then pick a career to fit."

The idea of choosing a place to go and serve God before choosing a career is unusual in a society that stresses career building. The majority of college students today go to school for the sole purpose of starting a career. Harding is different in that its students are taught to be vocational ministers regardless of their majors.

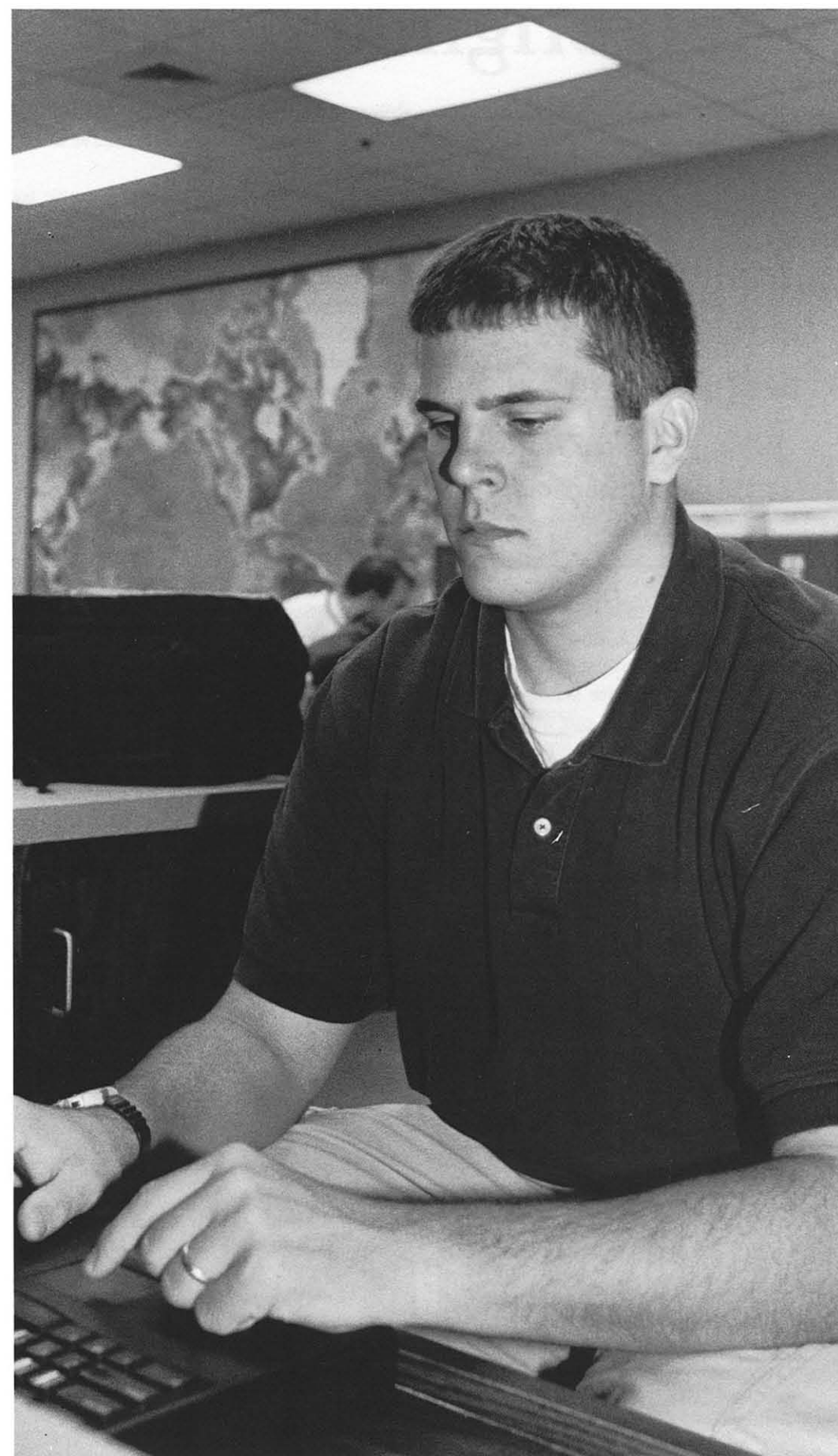
"For Bible majors, ministry is their career, but vocational ministry and Tentmakers encourage the principle that we're all ministers," Vann said.

The line between the vocational ministry major and the Tentmakers organization is blurry. The club serves as a catalyst through which students interested in vocational ministry may meet and draw encouragement from each other. Vann said Tentmakers also helps unite students who may be interested in moving to the same area after graduating.

Through Tentmakers, Vann and about 15 others formed a group that plans to move to a large U.S. city and start an entertainment production company. They hope to write and direct plays with a Christian message and "combat the unchristian mentality in theater." These students realize their meeting each other may not have been a coincidence.

"The more we thought about it, the more we said, 'Why say goodbye, we can stick together and help each other out,'" Vann said. "I'm convinced it was God who brought us together."

— Casey Neese



Senior Ben Steed works on-line in the World Missions Lab in the McInteer Building. Steed, a member of Tentmakers and an Information Technology major, designed the Tentmakers web page this year. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Fishers of Men: Sharing the message of Christ through original dramas

Fishers of Men, formerly Fisher's Men, began their fourth year of drama ministry by changing their name to reflect their mission — reaching souls for the cause of Christ. The Christian drama troupe performs skits at youth rallies and retreats around the country. The group has performed in Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kentucky and a number of other states.

Fishers of Men draws their mission statement from the words of Jesus as recorded in Matthew 4:19 and 5:16, "Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men... Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

"These verses say a lot about what our mission is," junior Seth Ely said. "We're letting our light shine. Our goal is to put forth the message in a way teens can understand it."

Fishers of Men targets high school students but has performed for audiences ranging from elementary children to college students.

"We put on skits to show Christ to others," senior Marc Sherrin said. "However,

“Performing skits gives us the joy of spreading the gospel. Being able to touch people with God's love is amazing.

— Marc Sherrin, senior

some skits are meant to make people recognize sin in their lives. A lot of our skits are deep and cutting; our ministry is more than a 'feel good' time. We are striving to say something, and we want our audience to draw closer to the Lord.”

The drama troupe holds auditions for new members every fall.

“We look for people who have great acting

ability and an outstanding spiritual life,” Ely said. The group also seeks out creative minds with new ideas.

“We write our own material because we want to send messages that we really believe,” junior Brian Brophy said. “We want our character to reflect those messages as well.”

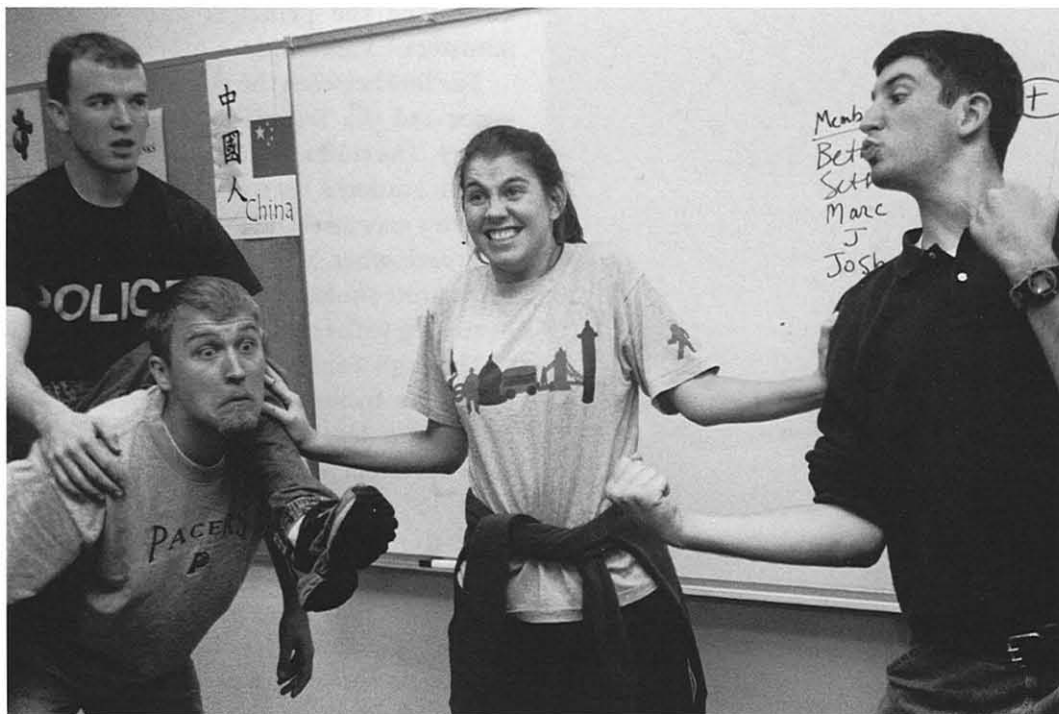
While on occasion the drama team will sit down to brainstorm skit ideas together, more often individual members bring fresh ideas already on paper to meetings.

Fishers of Men began its inaugural year during the fall semester of 1997. During the past four years, the team has expanded the outreaches of its ministry. Most performances are not local, although they usually perform on campus at least twice a year.

Fishers of Men performed at the All-School Retreat in September and in the C.L. Kay Plaza during Spring Sing.

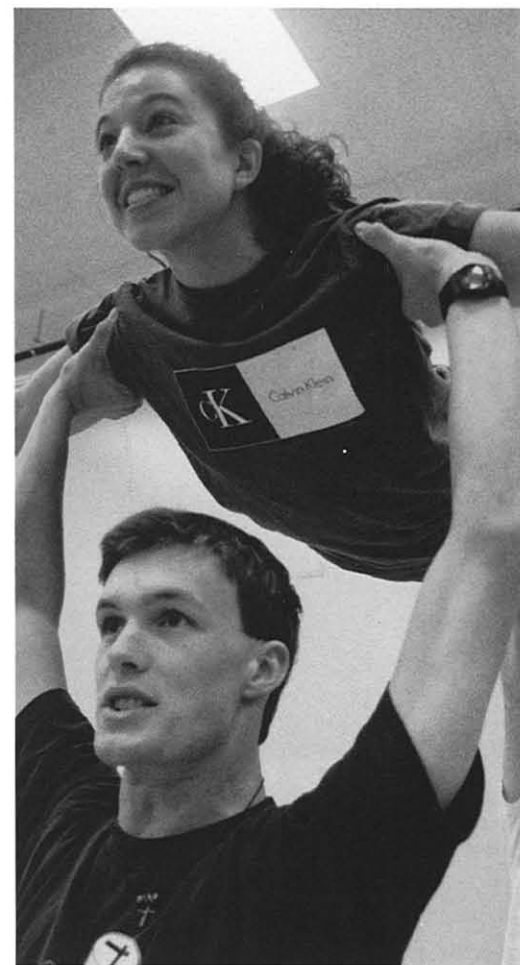
“Performing skits gives us the joy of spreading the gospel,” Sherrin said. “Being able to touch people with God's love is amazing. I love encouraging children to follow Christ. All of this has been worth it if one life has been changed.”

— Hannah Rhodes



Sophomore Josh Lynch and juniors Seth Ely, Bethany Howard and Brian Brophy work on perfecting a new Fishers of Men skit for a youth rally. The group performed at many events throughout the year. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

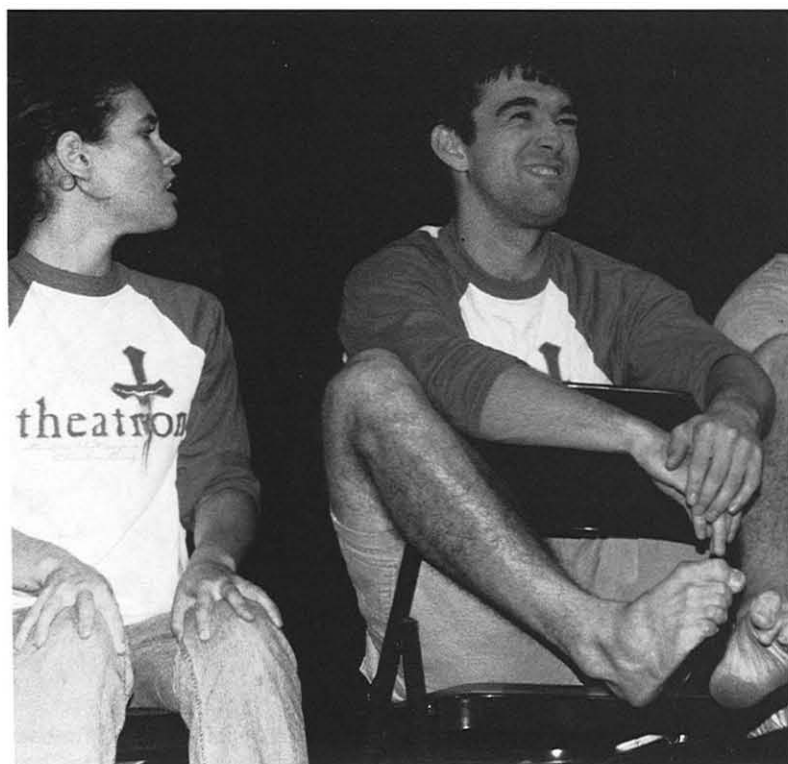
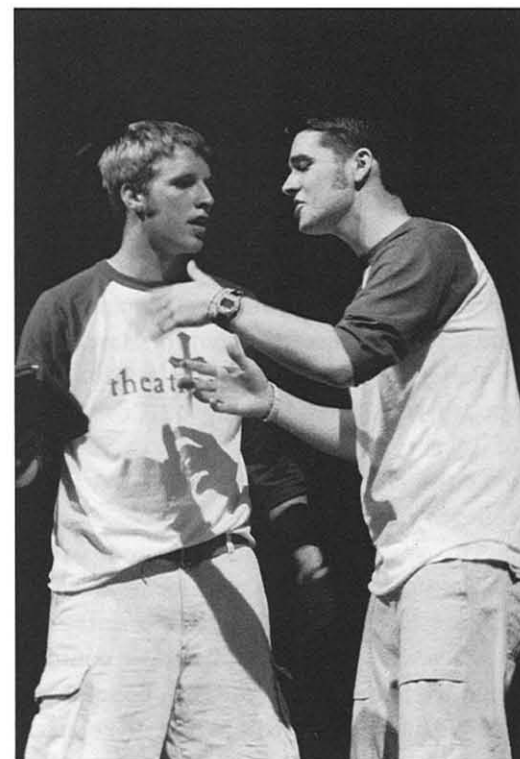
During a Pied Pipers practice, senior Nick Carter supports sophomore Nicole Hollis as they perform a lift with balance and precision. The Pipers entertained approximately 20,000 students this year. Photo by Daniel Dubois.





Members of Pied Pipers form a precarious pyramid at the finale of a group skit. The improvisational troupe met on Tuesday and Thursday nights to practice before touring on the weekends. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Sophomore Kaelin Vernon and junior Jason Ashlock, members of Theatron, discuss a more serious subject in one of their dramas. Theatron combined both comic and serious elements in order to get the message across to their audience. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Sophomore Holly Henderson and senior Drew Stanfield, members of Theatron, practice for an upcoming show. The group traveled extensively throughout the weekends, performing at youth rallies and churches. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Pied Pipers, a children's theater troupe, pose at the end of one of their trademark skits. The Pipers performed a mixture of nursery rhymes, fairy and folk tales. Photo by Ric Helms.

Belles and Beaux: A Musical Tradition

Harding performers take talent around the country

The year was 1959. Many of our nation's armed forces were stationed overseas, far from home and family. Perhaps many soldiers longed for some reminder of home. A group of Harding University students decided to reach out to these soldiers and bring them a little taste of home.

Working with the United Service Organization, 20 students formed an entertainment group that we know today as Belles and Beaux.

As the need for military personnel stationed overseas decreased, the group became more of a regular performance band and a strong recruiting tool for Harding.

Belles and Beaux is Harding's only school sponsored pop band. This group, comprised of 14 singers and musicians, traveled all over the country singing at high schools, colleges and churches.

The music the band played varied according to the time and location of the concert. Rock, blues, classical, country and western, jazz and Christian music could all be heard at a Belles and Beaux concert.

"We will play anything that will entertain our audience," Chuck Hicks, sponsor and former member of the group, said.

Belles and Beaux holds auditions every spring for the spots they have open for the next year.

Normally they have at least 70 people audition for each open spot in the band. The band practiced each Tuesday and Thursday for a combined three hours.

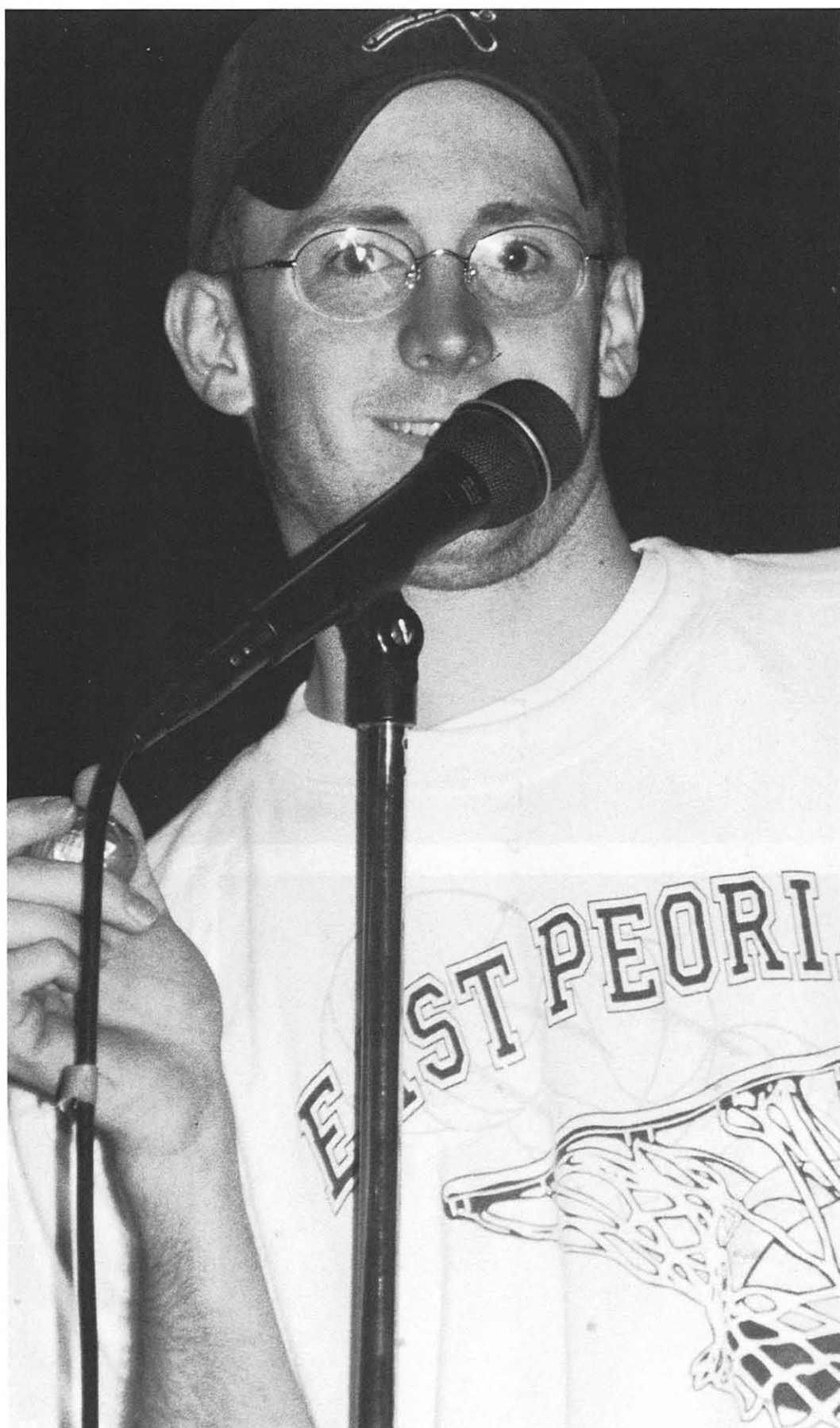
While all of the time spent practicing and performing took its toll on the band, the members agreed it was well worth it.

"Traveling around to all parts of the country that I have never seen before for free is the best part of being a member of Belles and Beaux," senior Terry Zikes said.

Being in Belles and Beaux provided its members with valuable experience in musical performance.

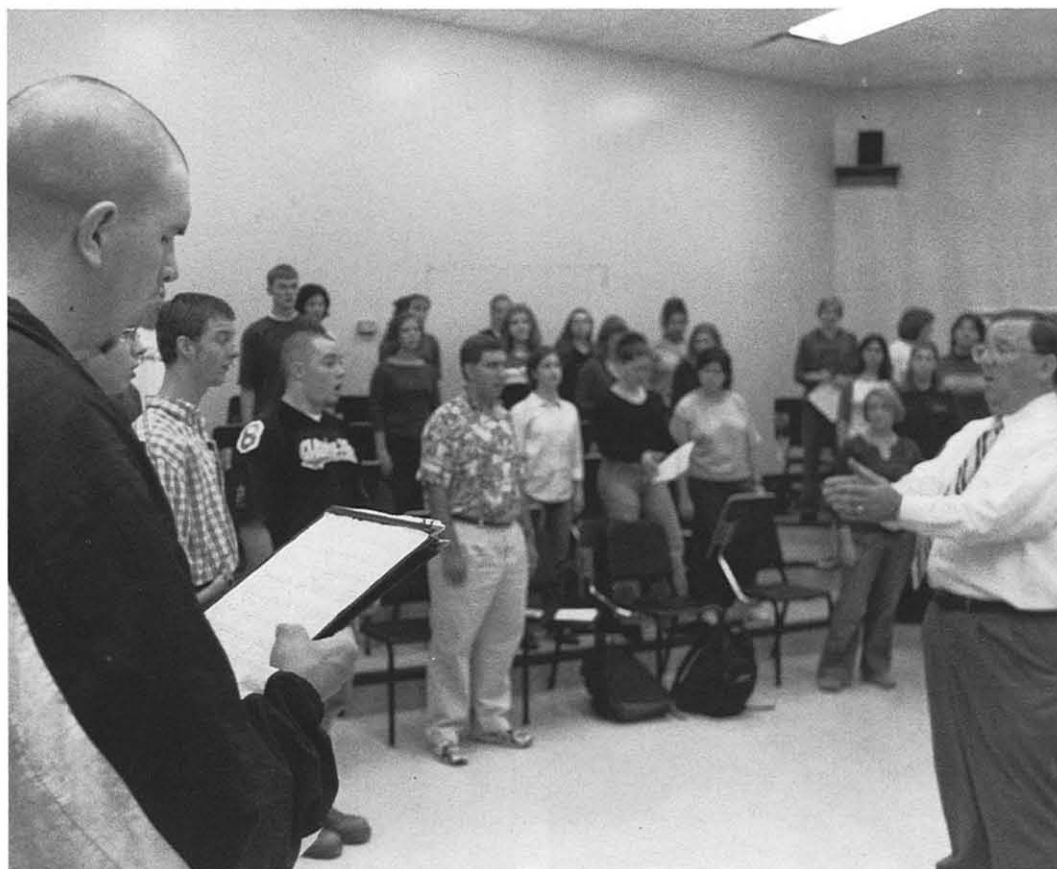
"I want to be a backup singer someday and the experience that I gain through being in Belles and Beaux will help me achieve my goal," senior Darbie Renfroe said.

— Mac Bell



Senior Jeremy Picker, a member of Belles and Beaux, practices a song for an upcoming performance. The band played 20-25 concerts during the year and had more show date requests than they could fill, according to Chuck Hicks, sponsor. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Dr. Arthur Shearin, chairman of the music department, conducts the Concert Choir during a daily rehearsal in the Reynolds Center. The choir performed unaccompanied music at Harding, in churches and at other schools. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Senior Terry Zikes, drummer for Belles and Beaux, provides rhythm for the band during an evening practice. Zikes said he enjoyed traveling throughout the country with the group. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Dr. Cliff Ganus, music professor, leads the University Singers in a rehearsal of a new piece. The Singers sang a number of times this year on campus and in the surrounding area. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

The Good News Singers perform for an audience of students on the Benson steps. The vocal group traveled to schools and churches around the country and released their first album during the fall semester. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Senior Jeff Rimer, trumpet player, plays along with the Thundering Herd, Harding's marching band. The Thundering Herd performed from the stands during each home football game and marched on the field during halftime. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Senior Emily Smith conducts the Thundering Herd during a halftime show. The band provided spirited music for Bison fans during home games. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Junior Tricia Sterling and seniors Shawn O'Brien and Emily Hill perform as the symphonic band records their music. The band traveled to high schools to perform concerts and entertain audiences in Searcy. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Sophomore Chris Carson proudly plays his tuba as the Thundering Herd performs during halftime at a football game. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Performing Music at a Higher Level



Junior Rebecca Terrill and senior Terry Zikes, percussion players in the Symphonic Band, provide rhythm for the rest of the group. The Symphonic Band practiced to perform the highest quality of music possible. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Symphonic Band strives to model professional orchestra

In October of each year open auditions are held for the most professional band on campus – the Symphonic Band.

Made up of 60 percent music majors, the Symphonic Band consisted of the most serious musicians on campus, said Mike Chance, director of the band. "We try to duplicate the experience of playing for a professional orchestra for the students in Symphonic Band," Chance said.

Most musicians found that playing in the Symphonic Band was much more intense than playing in other school bands. "In high school the band was made up of anyone who wanted to play," senior Shawn O'Brien, clarinet player, said. "The experience is so much different in Symphonic Band because of the talent level of all of the musicians."

"It is helpful to play with a bunch of experienced musicians," said senior Jared Holton, pianist and percussion player. "Symphonic Band expands your horizons musically."

The 50-60 member band performed only in the spring semester. Three major performances as well as a few local performances made up the band's schedule.

Last February the symphonic band was one of the featured performances at the Arkansas State Music Convention. "A goal for the Symphonic Band is to play in some of the more prestigious halls like Carnegie Hall in New York City and Myerson Hall in Dallas," Chance said.

The Symphonic Band traveled to many high schools to perform concerts. While at these schools, the members also worked with the high school band to help students with their music. "We try not only to present concerts, but to encourage struggling high school band programs," Chance said.

"The best trip we went on last year was to Mountain Home, Ark.," O'Brien said. "We went and played in their band room and the kids sat in with us and played along."

The music department at Harding has seen a healthy and rapid expansion during the past few years. "We have more students reaching high achievements within the program than in the past," Chance said.

The accomplishments of these students will surely be a springboard for future growth in the music department.

— Mac Bell

String Quartet Showcases its Talent on Campus, in Surrounding Communities

With approximately 5,000 students attending Harding University, there was a wide variety of talent on campus this year. For freshmen Maggie Nowlin and Jared Stillwall, sophomore Natalie Rabeck, and junior Renee Henderson, their talent was playing in the string quartet.

The string quartet is an ensemble that consists of four stringed instruments comprising alto, soprano, tenor and bass sections similar to the four sections found in a choir.

Nowlin and Stillwall played the violin; Rabeck played the viola, and Henderson played the cello.

The director of the string quartet is Dr. Patricia Cox, associate professor of music.

Auditions for the string quartet are held annually, but it is a prerequisite to be a member of the university orchestra. Each member of the quartet is also awarded a scholarship.

The string quartet performs each year at the Black and Gold banquet, the home-

“A quartet is an entity. It takes a lot of talent and ability to be a part of this group, and I feel that we are blessed at Harding to have the talent and interest.”

— Dr. Patricia Cox,
string quartet sponsor

coming parents' brunch and many other formal events on campus.

“Basically the string quartet will be found at any formal event on campus,” Cox said.

The string quartet was not just limited to campus events; this Christmas

they played Christmas songs in one of the homes on the Associate Women of Harding's tour of homes. The string quartet was also hired to play at weddings and other formal events.

“Since we only practice once a week, most of our performances are for campus related events,” Cox said. “A quartet is an entity, it has been a tradition since the 18th century and is a part of western culture.”

“It is so nice because a quartet has four parts, an alto, soprano, tenor and bass that are similar to a choir,” Cox said. “It takes a lot of talent and ability to be a member of this group, and I feel that we are blessed at Harding to have the talent and interest.”

Along with the experience of performing, playing in the string quartet gave the members the opportunity to be a part of a smaller, more unified group.

“I enjoyed working in a small group,” Nowlin said. “It's neat to go out and play in the community.”

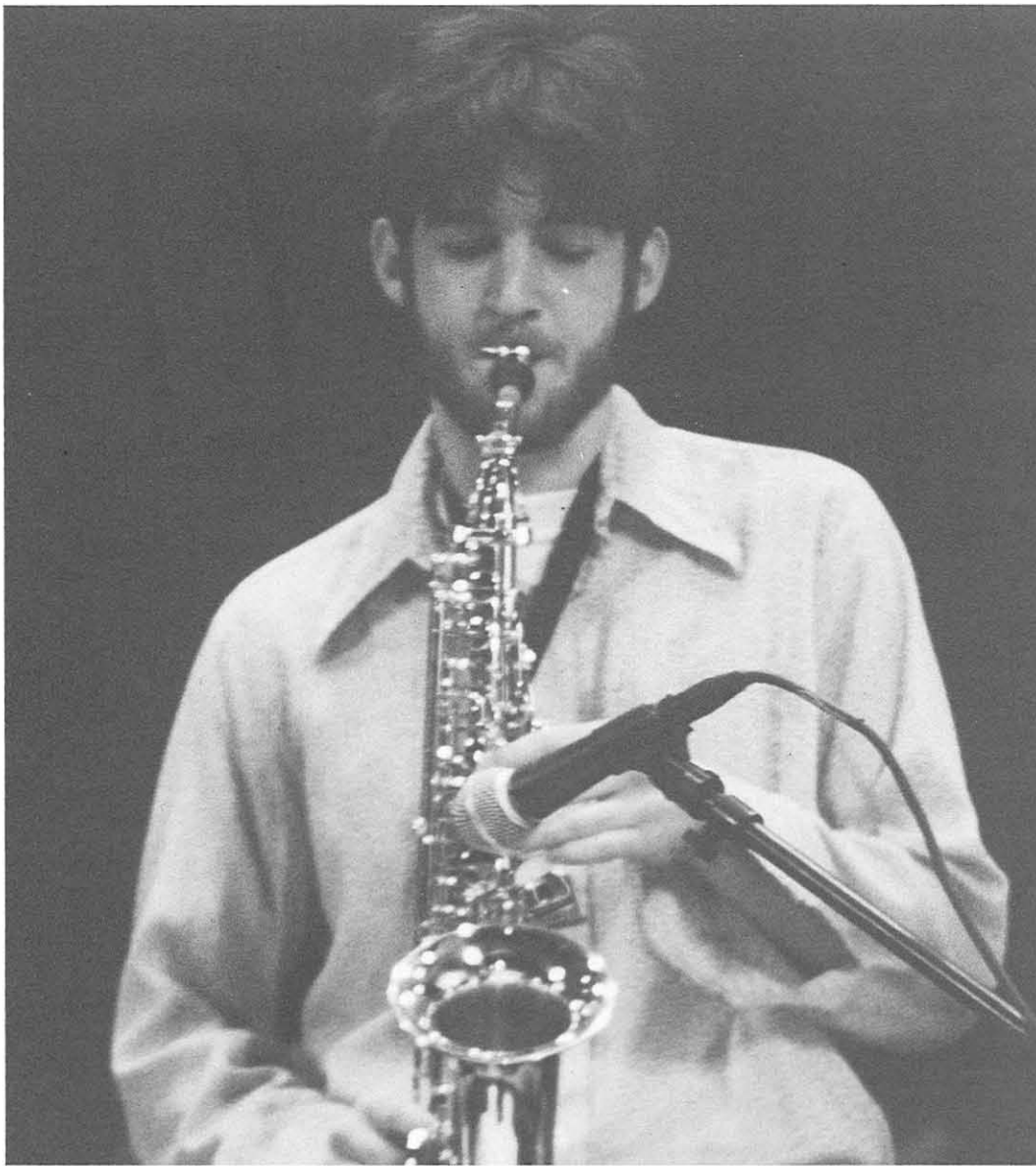
— Meredith Garrity



Freshman Maggie Nowlin, one of two violinists in the string quartet, practices a new piece of music. The quartet performed at several formal events on campus throughout the year. Photo by Jim Miller.

Junior Renee Henderson, cellist, harmonizes with the other instruments in the quartet. The members met each Monday night to practice and perfect their pieces. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



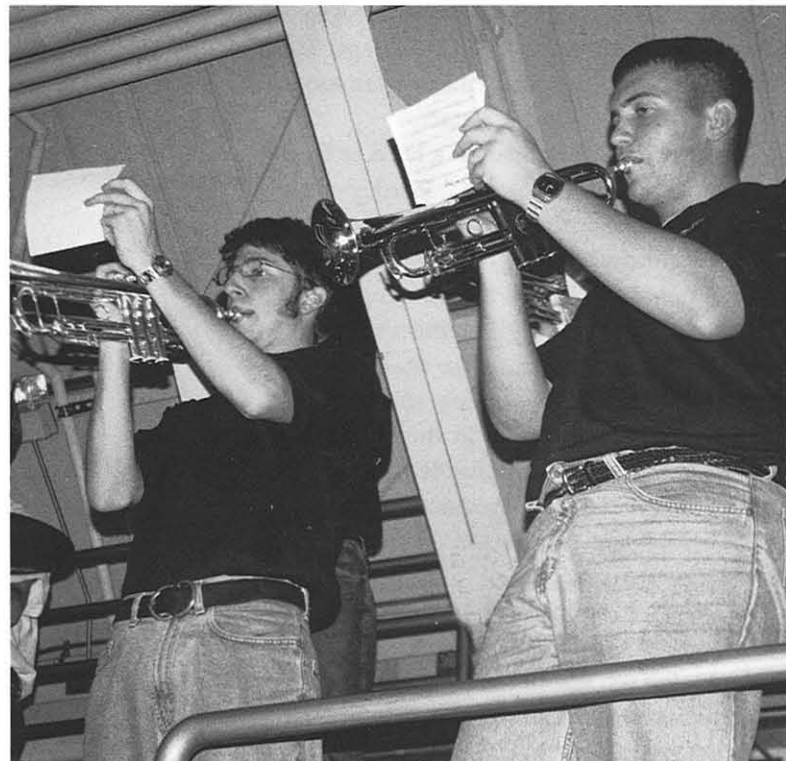


Junior Justin Burton plays a saxophone solo during a Jazz Band concert. The band entertained audiences with a wide variety of jazz, latin and swing music. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

Junior Melanie Resendes conducts the Pep Band during a basketball game. The band was always a favorite at home games and provided the "Rhodes Rowdies" with upbeat music. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.



Freshman Steven Maddux, a member of the Jazz Band, performs during a concert in the Reynolds Center Recital Hall. Auditions for the band were held in September and were open to any student with an interest in music. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.



Freshmen John Rogers and Brandon Tittle, members of the Pep Band, lead the crowd in a song to cheer on the men's basketball team. The Pep Band played at all home basketball games and kept Bison fans at a high energy level. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

Providing Students with Service Opportunities

Circle K searches for new ways to serve community

Most students join social clubs to play sports or attend functions and retreats, but one club on campus focuses on service instead.

Circle K is a national service club for college students. The organization is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, and chapters can be found on numerous campuses across the United States. Harding's chapter is open to men and women of all classifications and provides members with an opportunity to serve.

Circle K members participated in a number of service projects throughout the year and were always looking for new ways to serve.

Members sang at the Oakdale Nursing Home in Judsonia each Thursday night, helped with the Searcy Housing Authority's Drug Free Carnival and participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program and in work days at the Arkansas Children's Hospital. During the Halloween season, Circle K organized a Trick-or-Treat-for-Cans drive and distributed food to needy families throughout White County.

Junior James Henley, president of the Harding chapter, joined Circle K because he enjoyed service projects in high school and wanted to continue serving in college. He believes many college students want to serve but do not know where to start.

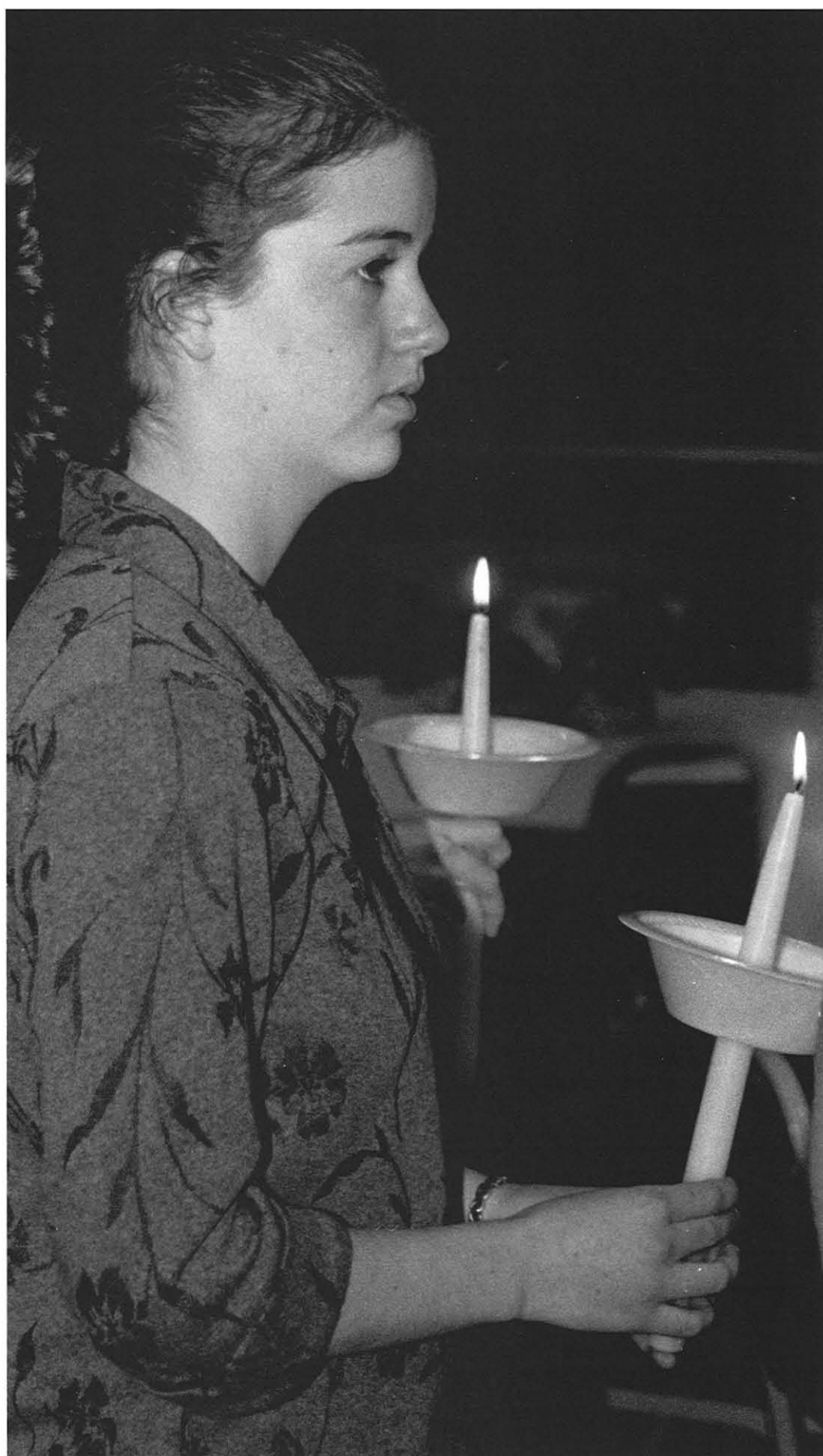
"With heavy class loads it's hard to find the time to do service projects," Henley said. "We provide an outlet for people who have a service mindset."

Founded in the 1930s, the Harding chapter has a tradition of high membership and involvement. This year, more than 60 students were involved, earning the distinction of the largest Circle K in the Missouri/Arkansas district. The chapter won last year's Circle K national membership award and received the distinction of runner up for membership growth.

Liz Howell, sponsor, said she enjoyed working with such a dedicated group of students. In fact, she invited the club to her home once a semester.

"They're a great group of young people," Howell said. "They just go above and beyond."

— Casey Neese

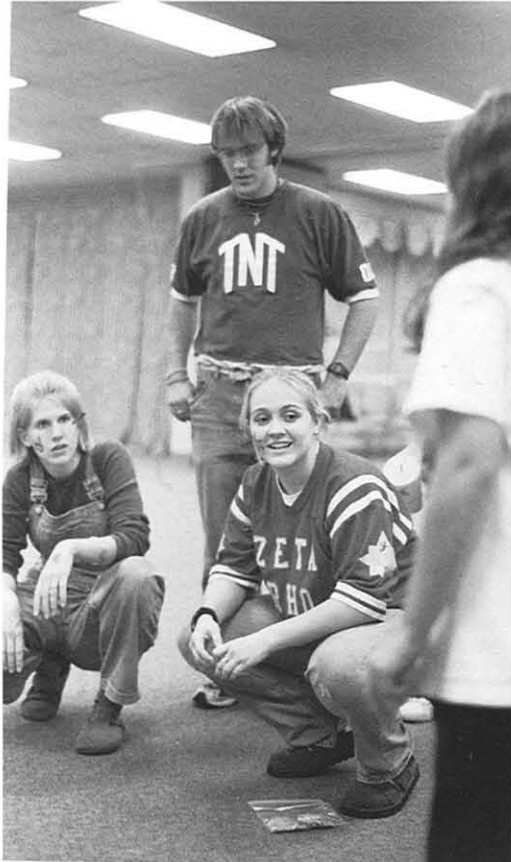


Sophomore Jessica Kiefer-Webster awaits her turn to be inducted into Circle K, a national organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. The induction for the service organization was held November 28 in the Founders Room. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Junior Susan Tripp shares prayer concerns with a friend during the JOY club prayer breakfast. The organization met twice a month to encourage and maintain an intellectual, practical and spiritual attitude for Harding women. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Seniors Kendra Parker and Heather Irwin and junior Nathan Irwin help out with games at the Social Work Carnival. The Social Work Club encouraged student awareness of human need and the responsibility of Christians to fulfill it. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



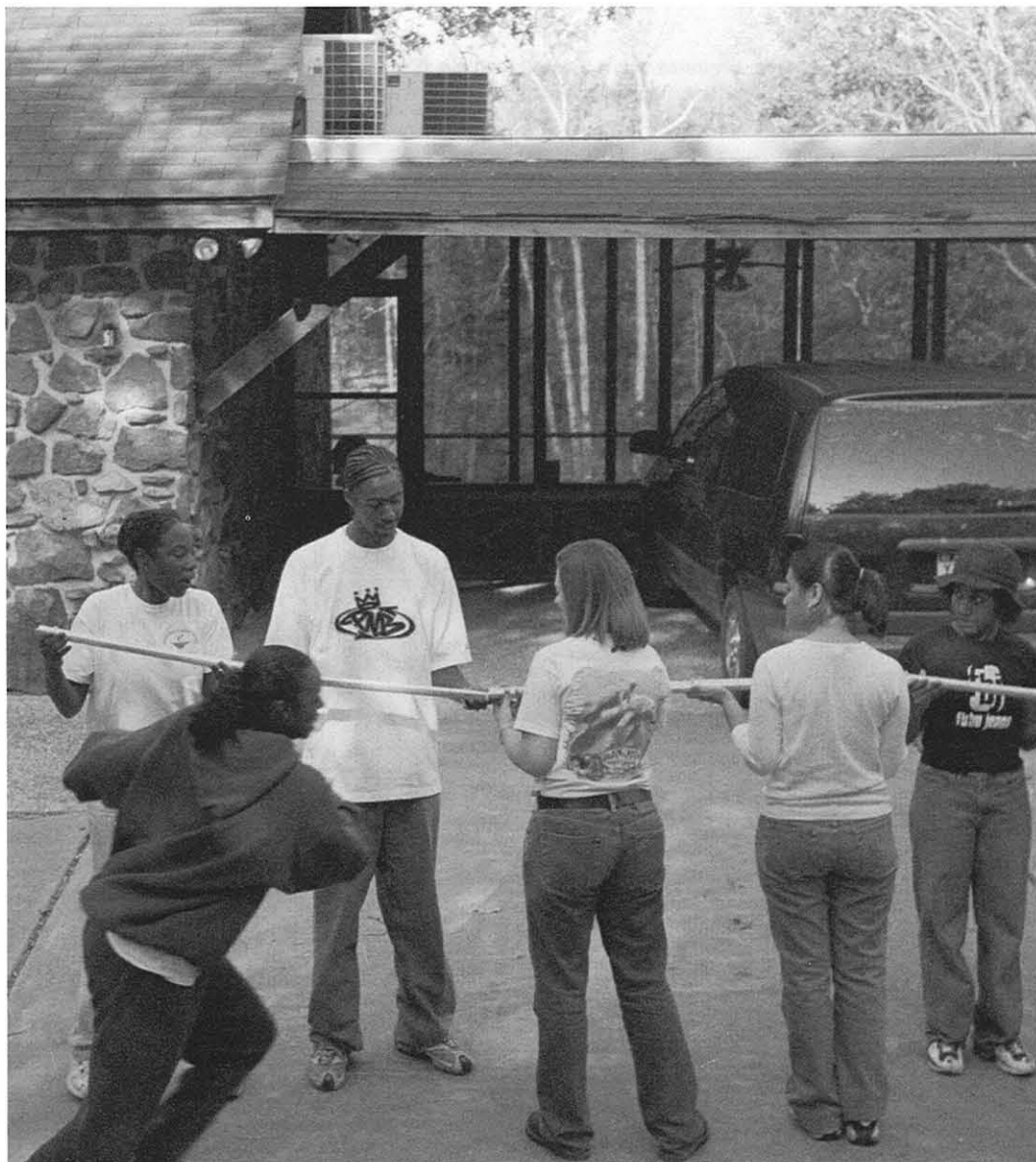
Teresa Boyd reads the schedule of events for the JOY club prayer breakfast. The JOY club – Jesus first, Others second and Yourself last – sponsored a prayer breakfast December 2 to pray for their fellow students. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Members of Circle K take part in a candlelight induction ceremony. Circle K provided the opportunity for leadership training in service and organized projects on campus and in the surrounding community. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

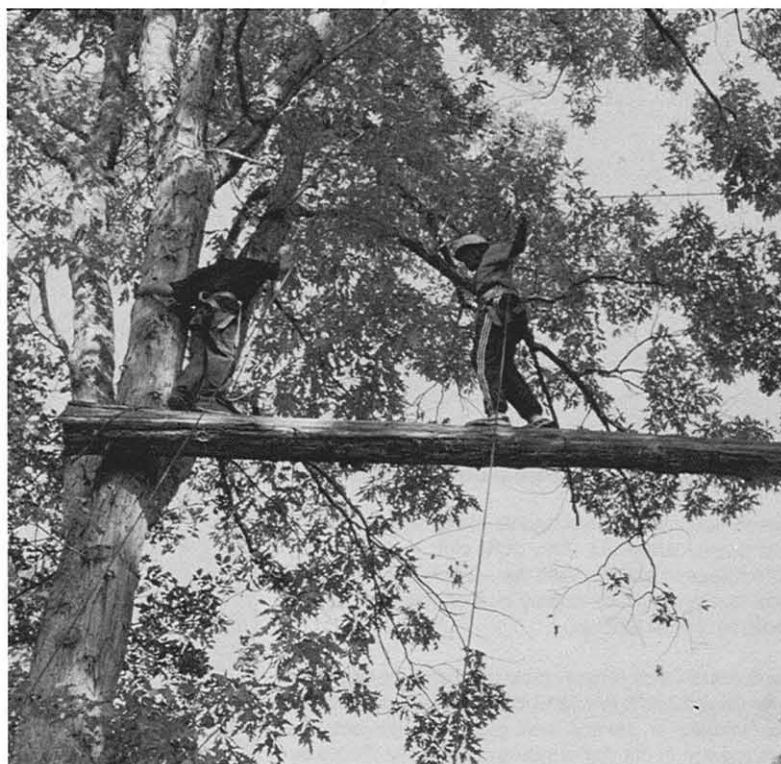


Members of the Minority Student Action Committee work together in a team-building exercise. This was only one activity members participated in during a leadership retreat held at the beginning of the fall semester to build unity among the group. Photo by Butch Gardner.

Dr. Robert McCready, sponsor of the French club, and his wife, Silva, open the doors to their home for a weekly French devotional. The devotional was held each Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Sophomore Jeremy Ogburn enjoys a time of fellowship with members of the French Club. The organization planned a variety of new activities and worked toward sponsoring an honors society for French majors. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



With teamwork, two members of the Minority Student Action Committee complete a ropes course during a fall leadership retreat. The committee met regularly for fun and fellowship. Photo by Butch Gardner.

Minority Student Action Committee Seeks to Unify Students From Different Backgrounds

In the fall of 1999, Butch Gardner, director of Minority Student Services, started a new committee designed to diversify the campus and bring students together.

The Minority Student Action Committee worked to help Harding students from different backgrounds get acquainted.

"Our main goal is to diversify the student body and bring students together and help to end ignorant opinions that people tend to form about others without even knowing them," said senior Ella Matthews, president.

"I wanted to begin a group that would involve minority students in campus life," Gardner said. "Our committee allows them to stay involved and keep them interested in their cultural backgrounds."

The committee's first big event was campus performances of the play "A Raisin in the Sun" during the spring of 2000. While the play was a success, it also allowed the committee to promote themselves on campus.

During Black History Month, the Minority Student Action Committee promoted their efforts and sponsored activities. Committee members regularly displayed significant moments of black history and achievement on

“We want to educate the university without being strictly a minority group. Everyone on campus is welcome to participate in our activities.”

– Butch Gardner, sponsor of the Minority Student Action Committee

the Benson screens after chapel and performed a skit in chapel on Feb. 16.

Most of their efforts were aimed toward the minority weekend held February 23-24. The Minority Student Action Committee, along with the admissions office, sponsored a visit

weekend called Gospel Explosion. Throughout the weekend, the committee hosted a barbecue, a fashion show and a concert starring Chapter 2, an acappella gospel group.

In addition to the month of February, the committee organized a school-wide unity formal scheduled for April 6. Every member of the committee was encouraged to invite a date from a different cultural background.

"This banquet is an opportunity for students who don't normally get involved in school activities to take part in something special," Matthew said. "I think that it will be especially exciting for those who are not in a social club to get to attend a formal banquet with all of their friends."

Other committee officers included junior Nicki Thompson, vice-president; freshman Teneisha Robinson, secretary and freshman Lonnie Smith, historian. Along with these officers, there were approximately 18 other students involved.

"We want to educate the university without being strictly a minority group," Gardner said. "Everyone on campus is welcome to participate in our activities."

– Jaren Page



Members of the Minority Student Action Committee act out a scene in "A Raisin in the Sun." The play, which was performed during the spring of 2000, was a success, members said. Photo by Butch Gardner.

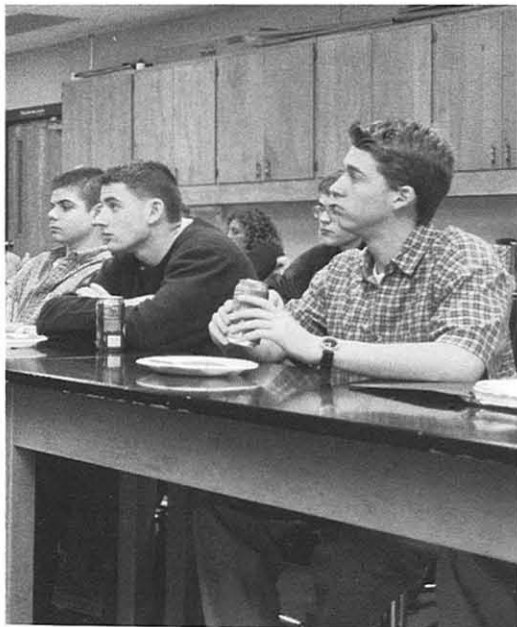
Junior Matt Phillips distributes words to a French song to be sung during the French devotional. The devotionals consisted of songs, prayers and scriptures, all spoken in French. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Freshman Sidney Green buys a candy cane from a member of the Harding University Student Athletic Trainers' Association who is selling Christmas treats for the organization. HUSATA members met throughout the year to promote athletic training. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Track coach Bryan Phillips demonstrates a massaging method on junior David Scharff. HUSATA members learned many different techniques that would be useful to athletic trainers. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Freshmen Peter Mostert and Billy Beck and sophomore Jim Belt listen attentively to a seminar on medical professions. The group met often to hear speakers on different topics in the medical field. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Junior Wendi Opitz talks with a teacher at the nursing picnic. The Nursing Association provided programs that represented fundamental and current professional interests and concerns. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Medical Professionals Visit Harding

Students learn about careers in the health science field

The health science club, a pre-professional organization that consisted of more than 60 members, allowed students to learn more about the opportunities that await them upon graduation.

"The health science club provides students with one-on-one contact with professionals who shed light on the challenging questions in the arena of medical sciences," senior Jeremy Post said.

"The club also performs duties that are beneficial to the community," senior Julia Henderson said.

Many speakers addressed the club throughout the semester. The topics ranged from medical missions to the medical profession to a practice admission interview. Since the members were all premedical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy or pre-physical therapy students, the meetings were informative and a great help, Henderson said.

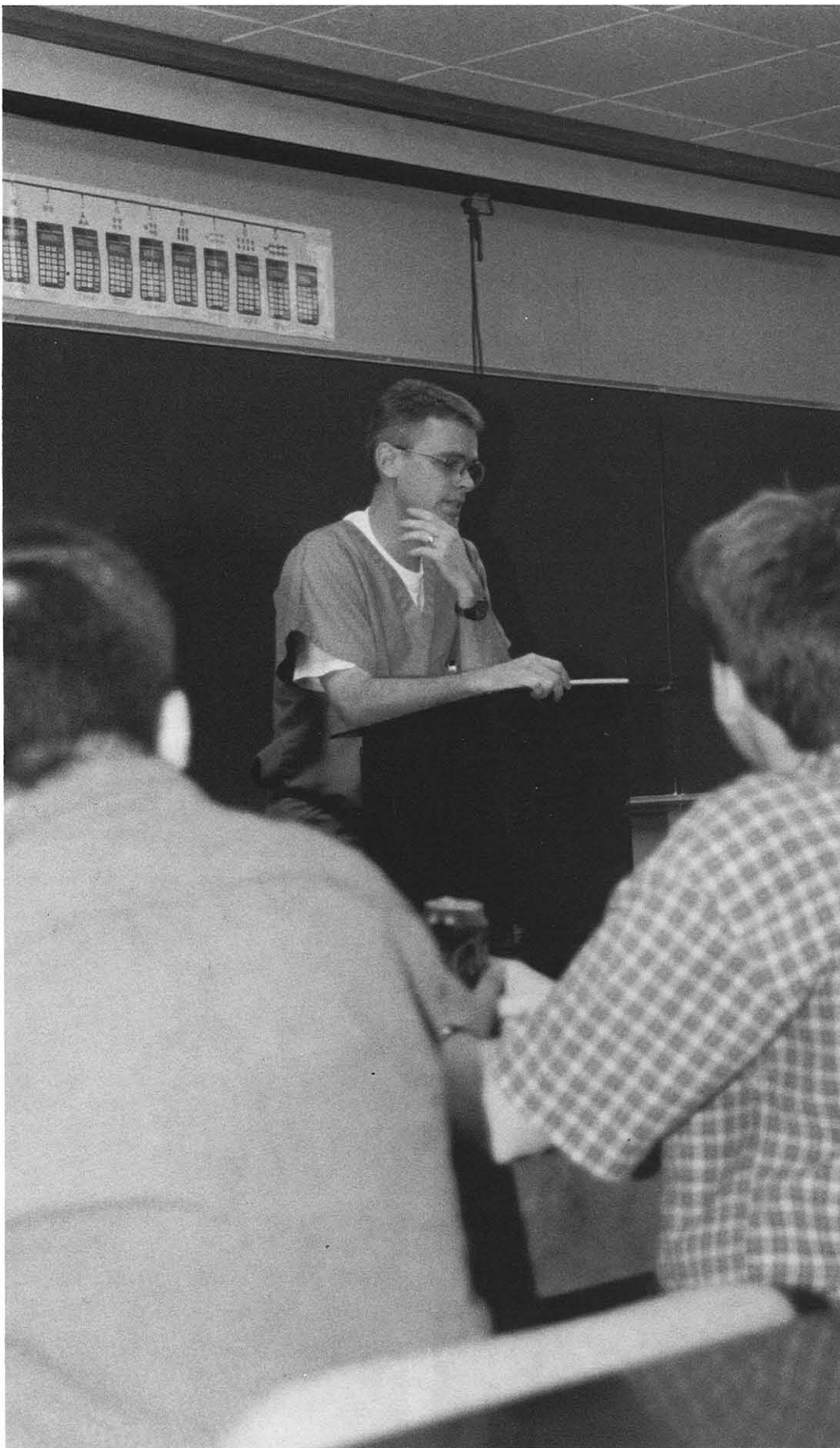
Several speakers this year were graduates of Harding. Dr. Richard Duke, graduate of '74, organized a mock interview session for seniors to prepare them for admission into medical or dental school. Kelly Barden, who graduated in '92, introduced students to the career opportunities in the field of medical technology.

Other speakers this year spoke on the topic of medical missions. Dr. Mark Hall, a medical missionary who works in Jinja, Uganda, spoke about his work in Africa. He also informed students of the need for doctors in Africa, a country with few doctors, where one person can make a great difference.

One of the most important activities the health science club participated in this year was signing children up for ARKids First. ARKids First is a joint federal and state program that provides low cost or free health insurance to more than 70,000 uninsured Arkansas children.

Members of the health science club also visited the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock. Visiting the campus was a great opportunity for the students and allowed them to see the daily routine of a medical school.

— Nathan Scott



Dr. Mark Hall, a guest speaker for the health science club, informs members about available careers in the medical profession. The club invited guest speakers to keep members updated about opportunities in their fields of study. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

GeDanken Members Bond Through Common Interest in Chemistry Club

The GeDanken Society is a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society and is composed of many members of the physical science department. The GeDanken Society kicked off the year with a physical science department picnic. Freshmen had the opportunity to meet upperclassmen and teachers while enjoying a meal and playing games.

During the month of November, the members of GeDanken went to McRae Elementary School for National Chemistry Week. The students gave informative yet entertaining demonstrations in the areas of chemistry and physics to the fourth grade classes.

Topics presented consisted of acids and bases, polymers and magnetism. The children were extremely enthusiastic and the Harding students were happy to share their knowledge.

"It's the second year we've [gone to the elementary school]," senior Chris Hill said. "It's definitely an experience – trying to teach fourth graders about chemistry."

The senior members of the GeDanken Society also traveled to Fayetteville to tour the graduate school at the University of

“The biggest benefit of the GeDanken Society was the close relationships we built with each other and our teachers.”

– Jeremy Post, senior

Arkansas. The students became better acquainted with the Fayetteville facilities and gained a better understanding of the different fields of chemistry on the graduate level.

"It was good seeing the variety of topics being discussed in graduate schools," senior Jeremy Post said. "We were able to see how challenging yet fulfilling graduate school is."

The spring semester was also full of ac-

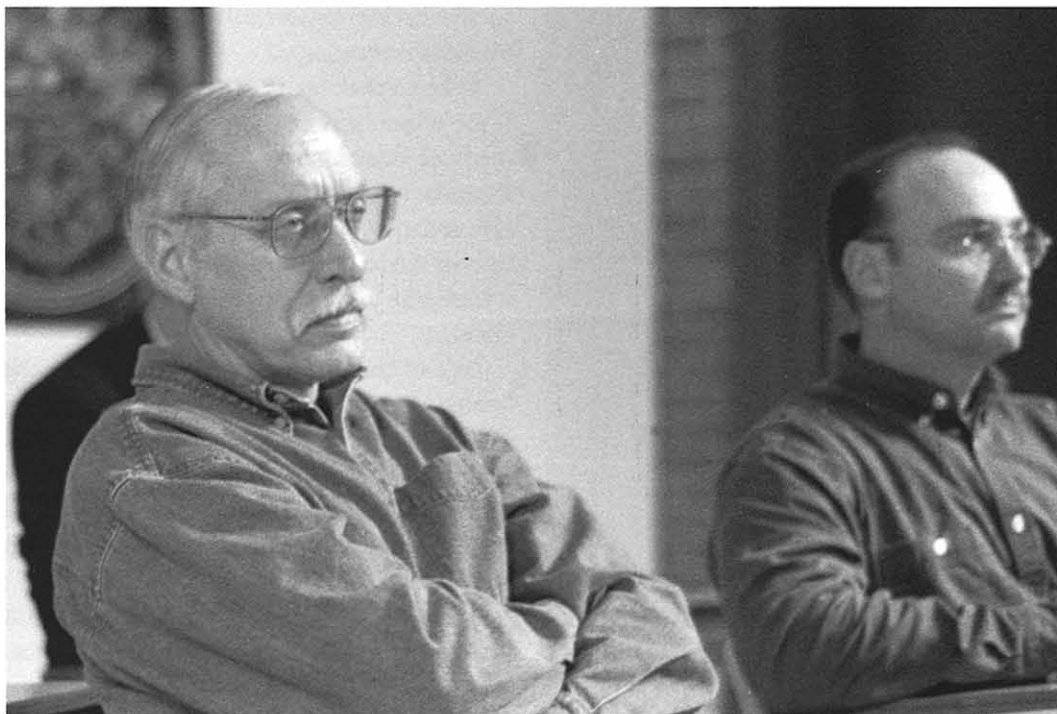
tivities. The society hosted its annual "tour of the tunnels." Students learned about the steam tunnels that run under the campus. The experience was topped off with a guided tour of the tunnels underneath the science building.

"Everybody loves to go down there," Post said. "It's fun to try to figure out where you are under the building. You see a lot of history down there. Most people that have gone down have written notes or signed their names [on the walls]."

In addition, the University was represented by many members of the GeDanken Society at a number of conferences throughout the year. The conferences provided students with chances to present their research and compete for scholarships and publication.

"The biggest benefit of the GeDanken society was the close relationships we built with each other and our teachers," Post said. "Our meetings provided a release from our normal everyday activities. It was nice to all be together because we all understood each other."

– Rhonda Gregory



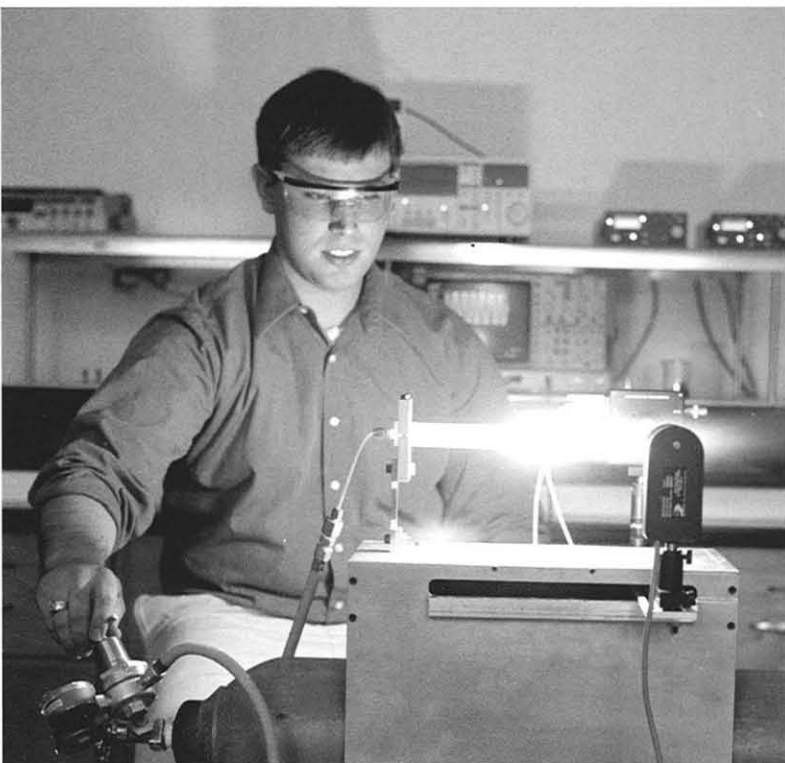
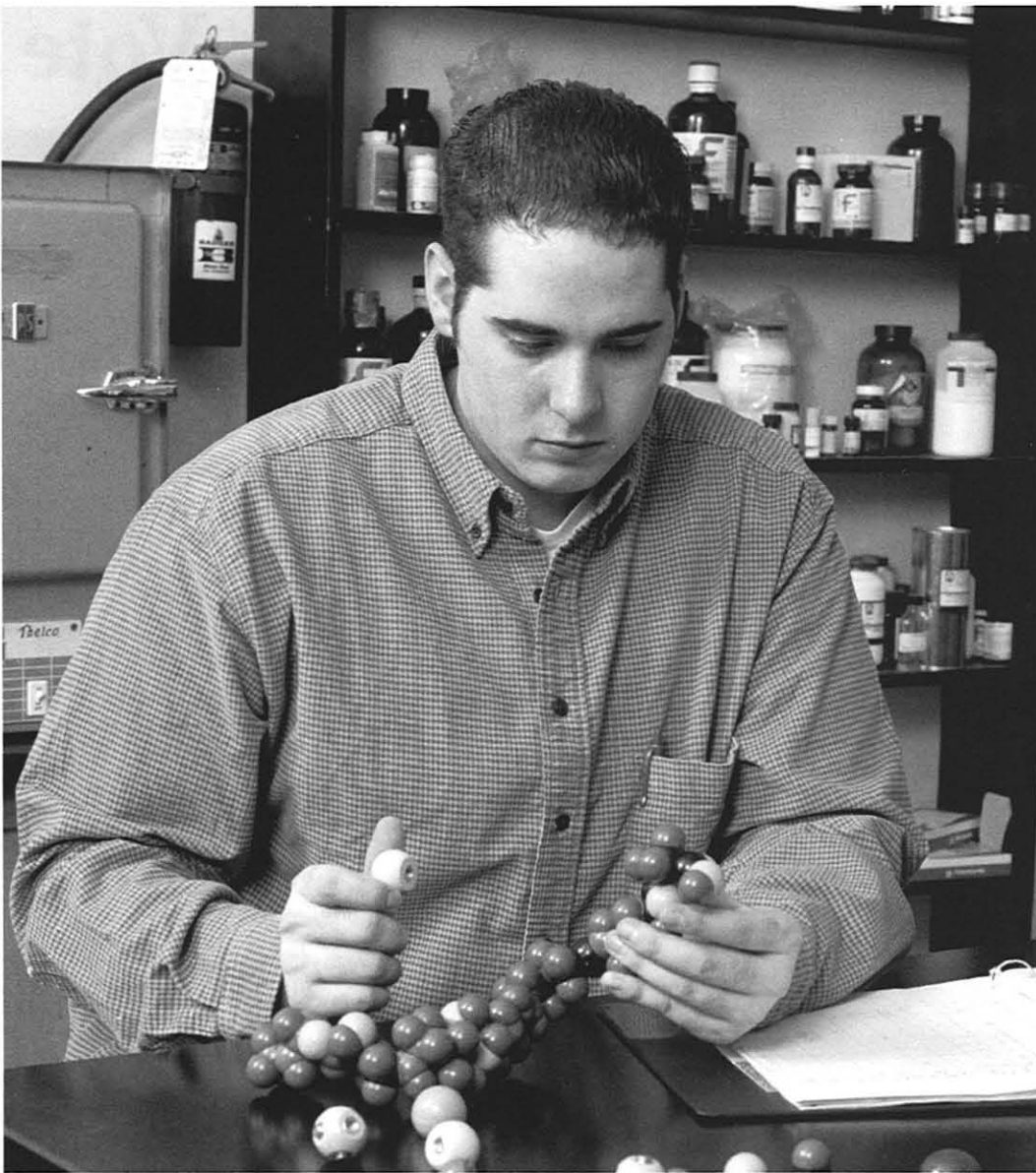
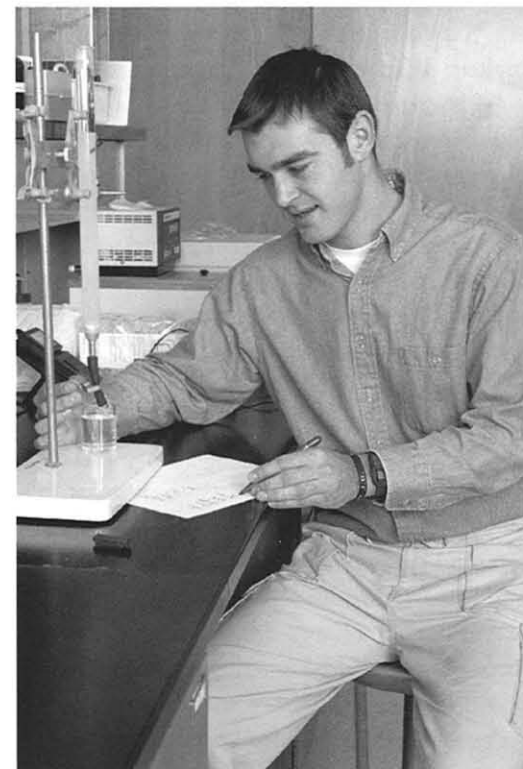
Ronald Doran and Steve Cooper, professors of biology, watch and listen as a fellow faculty member delivers a power-point presentation to members of DeVita. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Freshman Sheila Kukta, member of the GeDanken Society, performs an experiment in the lab. GeDanken enhanced professional development and research opportunities for chemistry and biochemistry majors. Photo by Ed Wilson.



Senior Chris Hill replicates the model of a molecule as he looks onto his notes. While members of GeDanken often worked hard in the classroom, they also took time out for fun activities such as picnics and the annual "tour of the tunnels." Photo by Ed Wilson.

Senior Marcus Wagner, member of the GeDanken Society, records data from a concentration experiment using a pipet. GeDanken was set up to organize fellowship between the students and faculty of the chemistry division of the physical science department. Photo by Ed Wilson.



Senior Jeremy Post, member of GeDanken, works on a project in one of the labs. Membership in GeDanken was open to all chemistry majors and minors with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5. Photo by Ed Wilson.

A member of DeVita listens intently to the information given during a biology lecture. The meetings helped students in their search for an enriching and rewarding career in biology. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Emphasizing the Power of Each Vote

Election year is a busy one for the College Republicans

Campaign 2000 will definitely go down into the history books as one of the most important in recent history, and the College Republicans worked hard for a victory. From helping candidates to registering new voters, the College Republicans were worked to make a difference in their community.

While campaigning for candidates, College Republicans gained valuable experience and leadership skills. "I've enjoyed my position of leadership in College Republicans," junior Liza Freeman said. "It has allowed me to work on campaigns and help others exercise one of their most precious freedoms, the right to vote."

Senior Jamie Hutches, chairman of the organization, focused his efforts on student voting. "Many people have fought long and hard for the right to vote and then generations later, we have some of the lowest voter turnout rates in history," he said. "That makes me sad and I wanted to do something about it."

With that charge in mind, the College Republicans held a week-long voter registration drive to register students to vote in Arkansas and to acquire absentee ballots for those students who wished to have their votes counted in their home states.

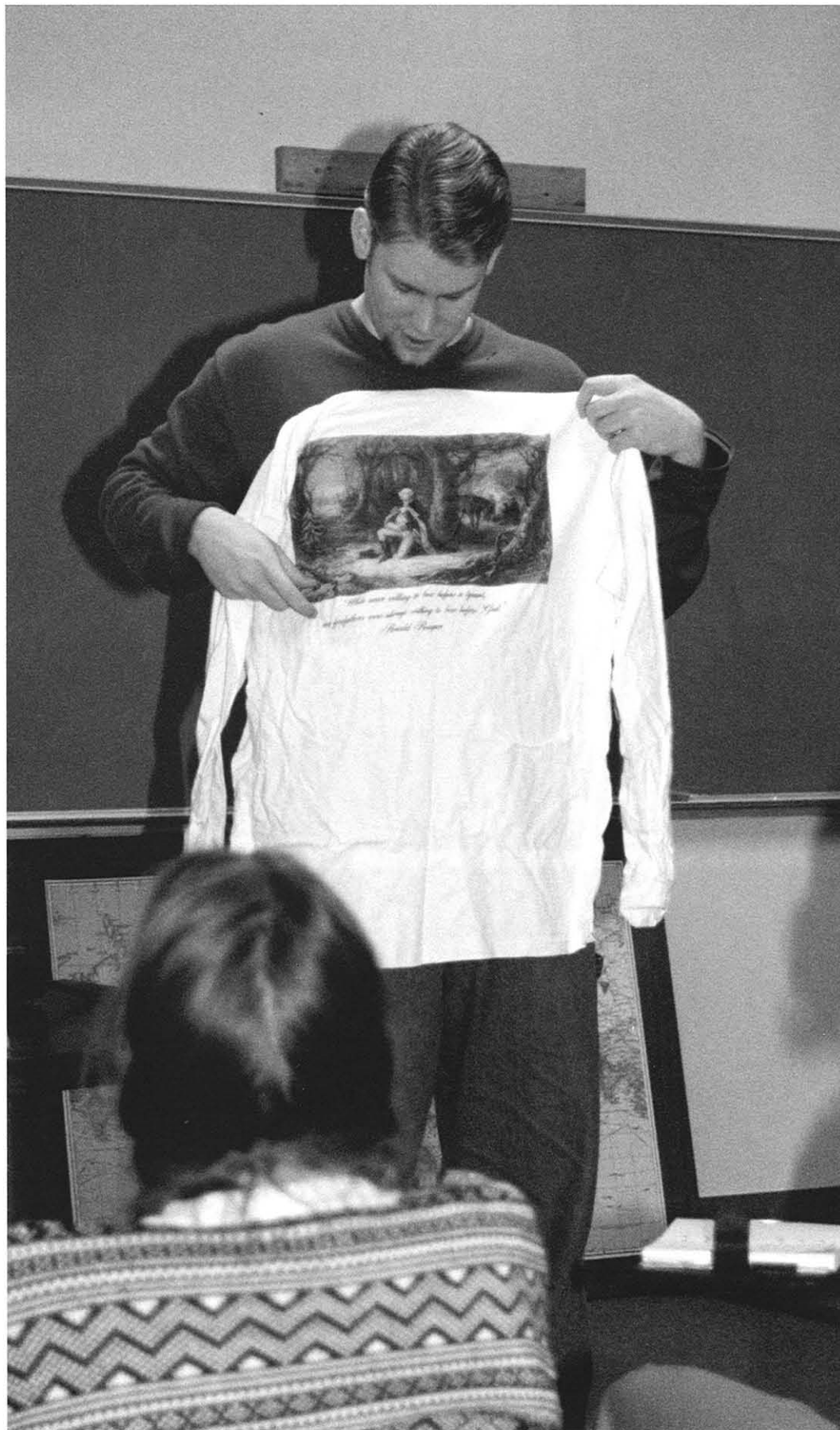
"Sometimes the voter registration process is intimidating to new voters, and we were there to help them fill out what they needed to fill out and get forms where they needed to go so that everyone would be able to cast their vote on election day," junior Mandy Killian, first vice-chairman of the group, said.

College Republicans concentrated on making students aware of their duties as citizens and emphasizing the importance of casting each vote.

"I hope that everyone in this nation realizes how close this 2000 presidential election was and that this will motivate people to make 'the will of the people' known by voting," sophomore Angela Gardner said.

The College Republicans continued to work hard to ensure that college students will have a voice in the running of the nation. Their sole hope was that students would become more involved in the nation and make voting a lifelong habit.

— Jamie Hutches



Senior Jamie Hutches, president of the College Republicans, shows a newly designed t-shirt to the rest of the members. The club existed to develop all Republicans on campus into an intelligent, aggressive, cooperative and informative Republican group. The group's on-campus activity also tried to promote larger voter turnout among Harding students for the 2000 Bush vs. Gore presidential election. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Students gather to watch the 2000 presidential election and anxiously await the results. The College Republicans campaigned and registered college students in an effort to increase voter turnout in what would be one of the closest races in history. Photo by Michelle Scobba.



Junior David Baggett takes notes at a College Republicans meeting. Members were actively involved in the 2000 presidential election by supporting their candidate and working the polls on election day. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



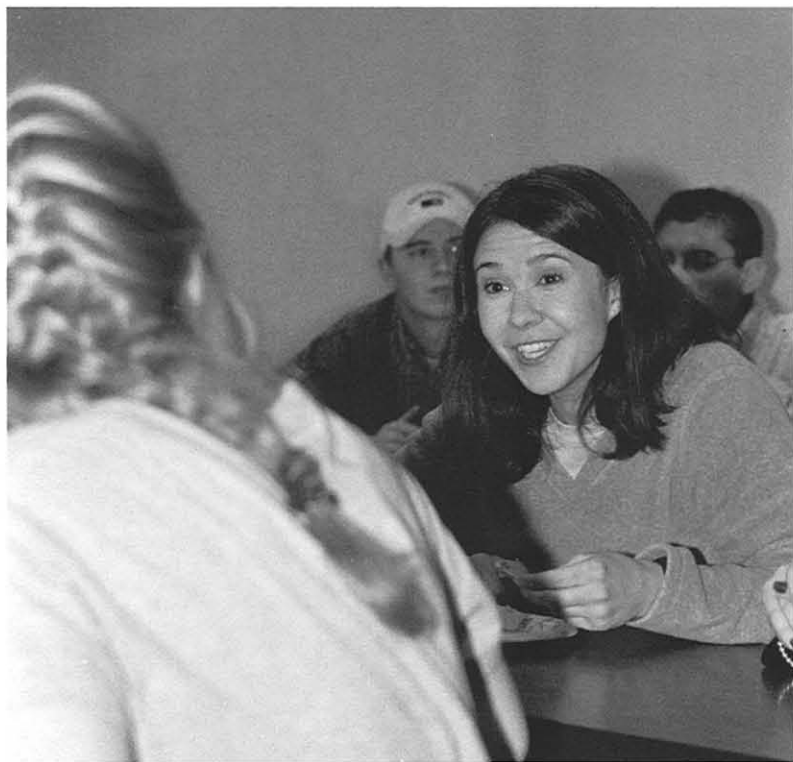
More than 5,000 people make their way toward the capitol building in Little Rock on Sunday, Jan. 21. This year commemorated the 23rd annual March for Life and included a speech by Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee. Photo by Michelle Scobba.

Sophomore Becky Sharp and junior Alva Liimatta, members of Students for Life, smile broadly as they participate in the March for Life. Students for Life upheld the belief that life begins at conception and strove to educate the college community about the value of life and alternative solutions to abortion. Photo by Michelle Scobba.



Senior Michelle Johns enjoys a snack as she talks with a friend during the Accounting Society mixer. The event gave students an opportunity to relax and mingle with other accounting majors. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Junior Adam Simpson listens during a debate team meeting. Dr. Pat Garner, professor of speech, sponsored the debate team, which met every Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4:15 p.m. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Senior Kim Ewing talks with a fellow accounting major. The Accounting Society encouraged fellowship among accounting students as well as faculty. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Freshman Amy Moffett explains her point of view to other members of the Debate Team. Members helped one another with ideas for debate and supported the team during competitions. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Society Assists Future Accountants

One of the unique qualities of the Accounting Society is that it is an academic organization open to accounting majors of all classifications.

The society held meetings once a month to provide practical information about the accounting profession and future job opportunities.

The topics of each meeting ranged from a variety of relevant subjects such as summer internships, preparing for interviews and the first day on the job for a professional accountant.

According to some students, one of the most beneficial aspects of the meetings were the occasional guest speakers.

"I've been involved in the Accounting Society for the past two years," senior Amy Williamson said, "and I've really enjoyed being able to hear the speakers that have come in to talk about different aspects of accounting, things like public accounting verses private and what to expect at accounting firms."

Many of the society's alumni contacts came through Bryan Burks, the sponsor of the club and Associate Dean of the School of Business.

The guest speakers shared an enthusiasm for their work, provided

“The Accounting Society gave me an opportunity to apply what I learned in classes to the real world.”

—Dennis Van Erp, senior

firsthand information about their company's work environment and job opportunities and gave students a chance to begin forming professional contacts.

Besides the monthly meetings the society began something new during the fall semester.

Senior Kim Ewing initiated the first accounting lab, a help session targeted at students in lower-level accounting classes.

"We met for an hour on Sunday nights,

and tried to help students with homework, studying for tests and projects," junior Cynthia Nickels said. "It was designed for the students in lower level classes, but it really helped the older students as well by refreshing their memories and reviewing concepts they learned in the past."

Because accounting firms generally hire in the fall, the Accounting Society held a special meeting at the end of the spring semester that focused on things like interviewing and resumes.

"The Accounting Society gave me an opportunity to apply what I learned in classes to the real world," senior Dennis VanErp said. "Tutoring underclassmen was also a unique learning experience."

The society also worked on a project for next year that would benefit the entire student body.

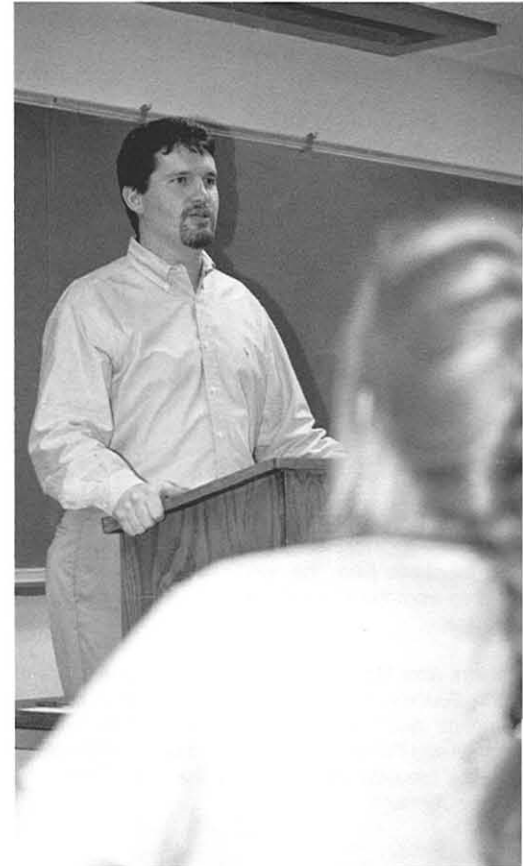
"We would like to try and have a campus-wide meeting to help educate students on money management and investing," Nickels said. "Mr. Burks says he gets visits from students all the time asking his advice on investing or saving money. We're also hoping it will increase the interest in and membership in the [accounting] society."

— Kim Ewing and Amanda Rush



Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor of the debate team, discusses his insight with the group. During competitions, debaters strengthened their communication skills while maintaining a friendly, cooperative atmosphere. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

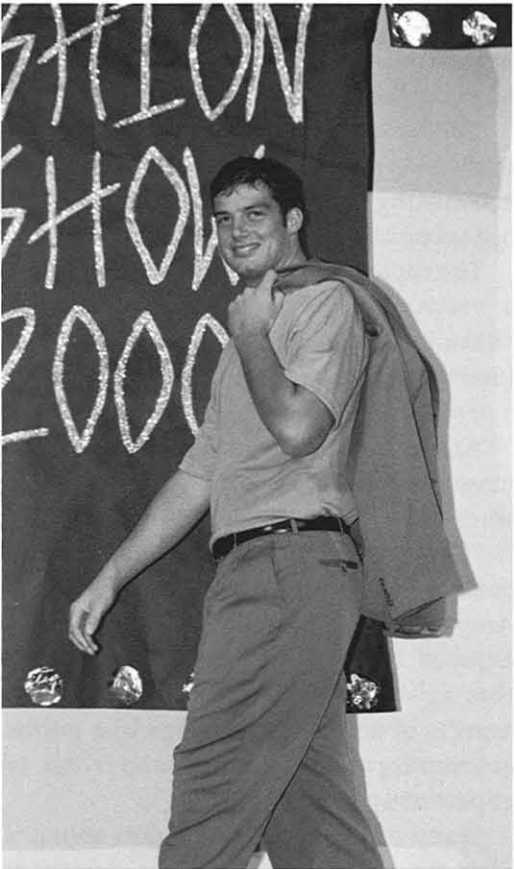
Bryan Burks, sponsor of the Accounting Society, shares information with students interested in accounting. The society provided a forum for students to hear and discuss career options that an accounting degree offers them. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Former American Marketing Association sponsor Charles Walker, senior scholarship recipient Paula Durham and current sponsor Lori Sloan pose together with the new scholarship plaque. The AMA honored Walker for 28 consecutive years of service by instituting a scholarship fund in his name. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

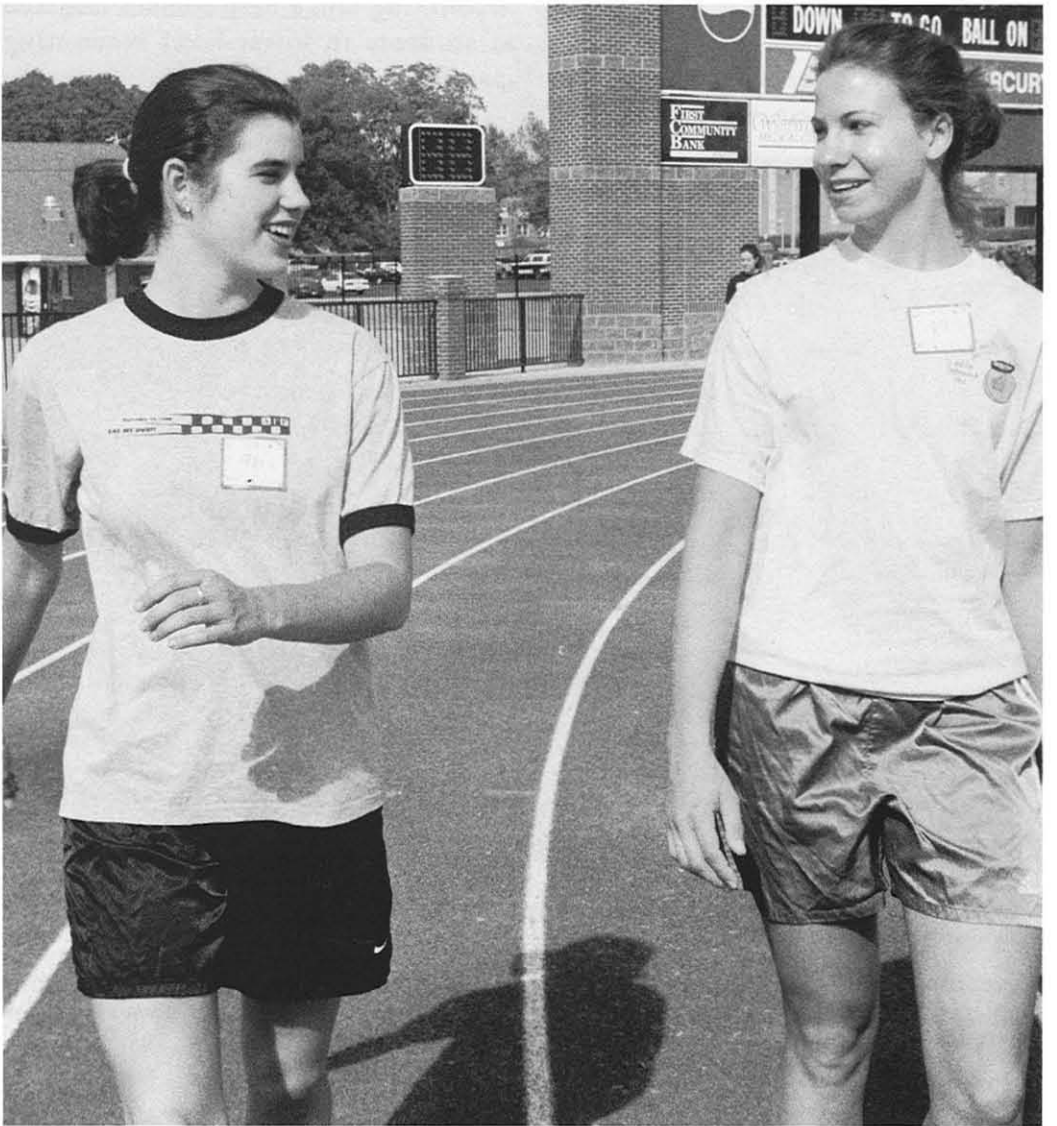


Senior Chad Hethcox displays his outfit on the runway during the AMA fashion show. The event was not only a successful fund-raiser but was also a way for members to become more involved. Photo by Ric Helms.

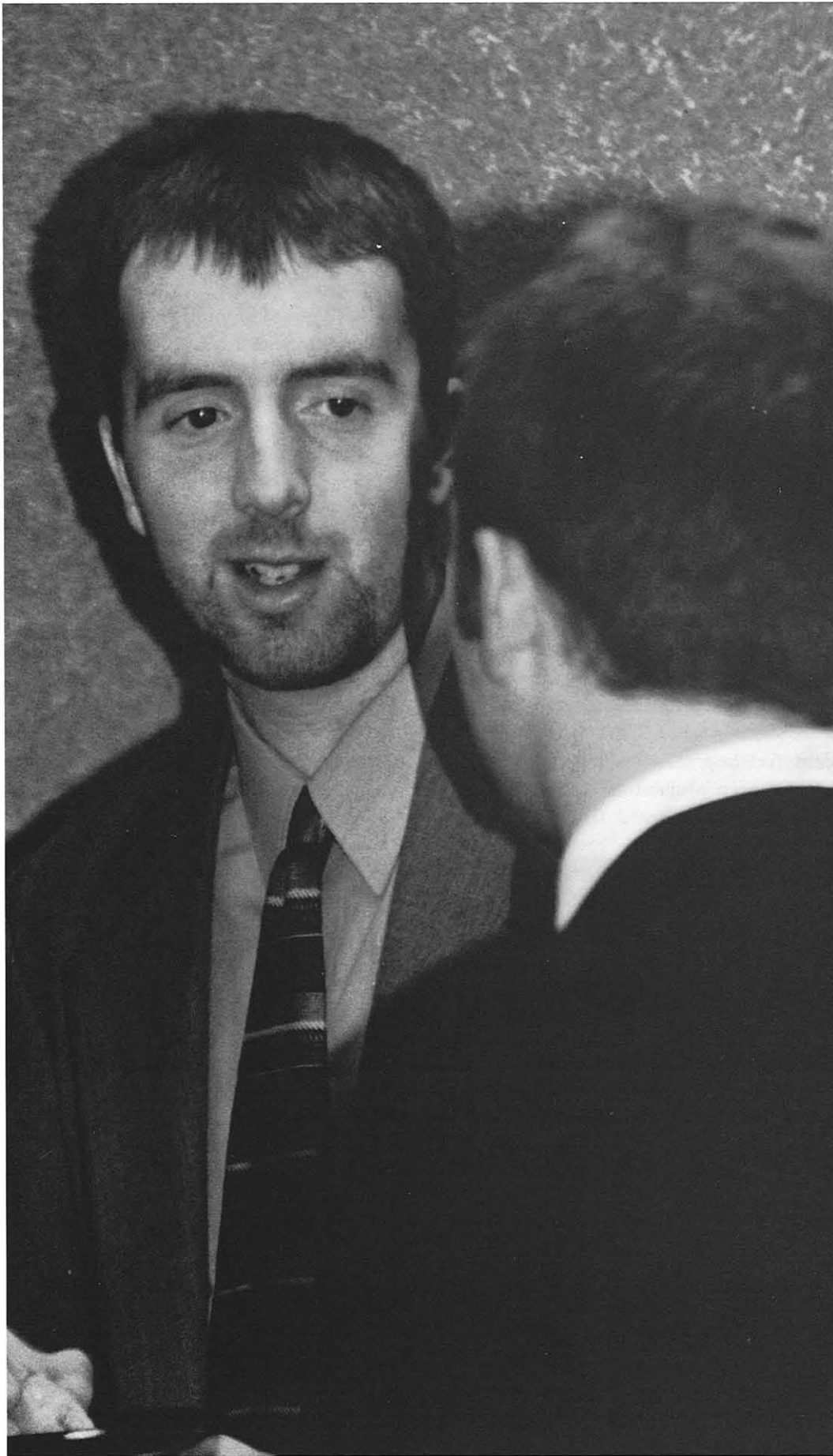


Junior Beth Bonbrisco cheers walkers on during the Student Council for Exceptional Children Walk-A-Thon. The proceeds from the fund-raiser went to benefit children from the Sunshine School. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

Seniors Amy Martin and Christie Harris, members of Delta Gamma Rho, encourage each other as they complete another lap at the SCEC Walk-A-Thon. Shantih and Pi Kappa Epsilon won awards as the clubs with the greatest attendance at the event. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.



More than just a line on a resume



Senior Ryan Stump talks with a fellow American Marketing Association member during an AMA reception. Stump, recipient of the Junior Marketing Major Award, created the AMA webpage and serves as webmaster of the organization. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

AMA prepares students for professional marketing careers

Coming out of a rebuilding year, Harding's chapter of the American Marketing Association emerged in 2000 as one of the most active organizations on campus. The rejuvenated AMA provided ample opportunity for students of various majors to get involved.

Sponsor Lori Sloan faced the task of rebuilding Harding's dormant AMA chapter after taking over in 1999. The organization was inactive for a year following the retirement of Charles Walker, sponsor of AMA for 28 consecutive years. Walker was recently honored for his extraordinary service to AMA through the establishment of Harding's first AMA scholarship. The recipient must be a marketing major, at least a junior by credit hours and actively involved in AMA. Senior Paula Durham was named the first recipient of the scholarship.

During the 2000-2001 school year, AMA students organized various events such as a fashion show, a gold tournament, service projects and a shadowing program.

Sloan said the program that is the most beneficial to marketing majors is one that provides shadowing opportunities. This enables members to plug in with business professionals in the community for mentoring opportunities.

The grand finale of AMA was the national convention held in New Orleans. Representatives from Harding's chapter attended the convention in April. Members set up a booth highlighting the year's activities and accomplishments, complete with eye-catching visuals, to be evaluated by judges. Sloan said Harding's chapter always does well in the competition.

"AMA is run like a business," Sloan said. "This is a professional organization; members follow rules of order, setting agendas and establishing committees."

Students are pleased with the new life Sloan has breathed into AMA on Harding's campus.

"It's amazing what she's done with a club that was dormant for so long," junior Brent Smith said. According to Sloan, it's been a rewarding job. "It's so exciting to see such a diverse group of majors come together to learn about marketing and use their skills to accomplish such great things."

— Hannah Rhodes

SALT Provides Education Majors with Tutoring Opportunities, Valuable Teaching Experience

Many departments at Harding have their own special clubs or programs for their majors. However, the School of Education, which had not had an active club for some time, recently started a new club that quickly took off in membership.

Scholars Advancing Learning and Teaching (SALT) began meeting in the spring semester and quickly rose to a membership of more than 130 students.

Kenny Stamatis, assistant professor of education, sponsored the club intended to be a tool for education majors. Stamatis said SALT had four major focuses: service to the community, professional enhancement for students, recruiting potential teachers and mentoring within and outside the club.

As a service to the community, Stamatis said SALT hoped to provide tutoring for all students in elementary through high school. He said there had been an outcry of parents trying to find tutors for their children. There were also students who loved tutoring and wanted to head children in the right direction.

"This is a good opportunity for students

“[SALT] is a fellowship of students that share experiences and great friendships and is also helpful for those looking for jobs.

— Emily Clevenger, senior

to explore teaching by mentoring,” Stamatis said.

"I tutored elementary children in high school, and I'm excited to continue tutoring while in college through SALT's tutoring committee," freshman Kaitlin Seymour said.

Another goal of SALT was to help students feel the professionalism associated with their chosen profession. During meetings, SALT members heard from outside key

speakers already in the profession.

"[SALT] is a fellowship of students that share experiences and great friendships and is also helpful for those looking for jobs," senior Emily Clevenger said.

Senior Lindsay Curton agreed. "Being a part of a teacher organization is such a wonderful asset," she said.

SALT looked to get students who were not a part of the School of Education involved. To attain this goal, SALT required students to be enrolled in just one education course to be a member. The club wanted to reach out to those students who came to Harding as an undecided major but may be leaning towards an education degree.

SALT wanted to help all students become more familiar with the program and to acquaint themselves with experienced upper-classmen.

"Helping underclassmen through their semesters at Harding will be an exciting job for the members of SALT," Curton said.

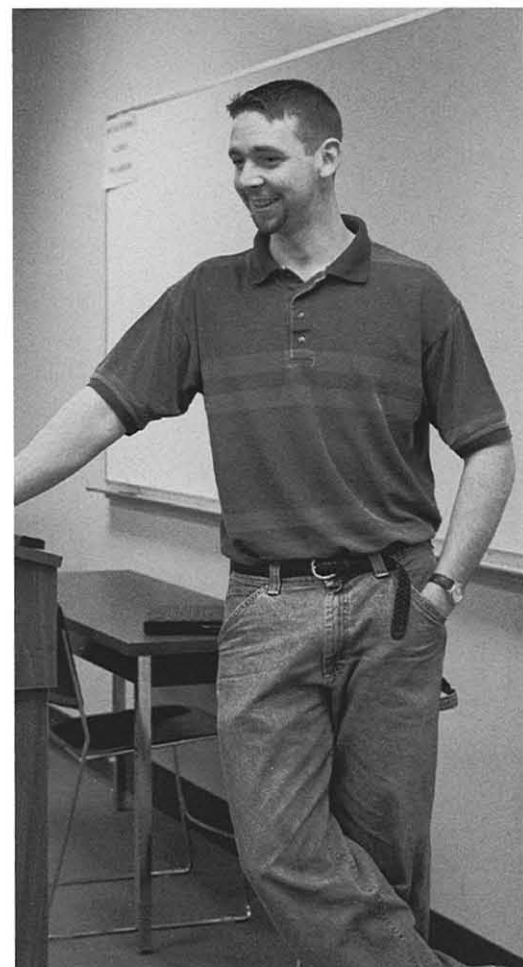
Overall, SALT provided hands-on educational experience and gave students an opportunity to serve.

— Jalaina Tyree



SALT members cheer enthusiastically during a Special Olympics basketball game. The Olympics, which included children from all over White County, was held Feb. 23 in the Ganus Athletic Center. Photo by Michelle Scobba.

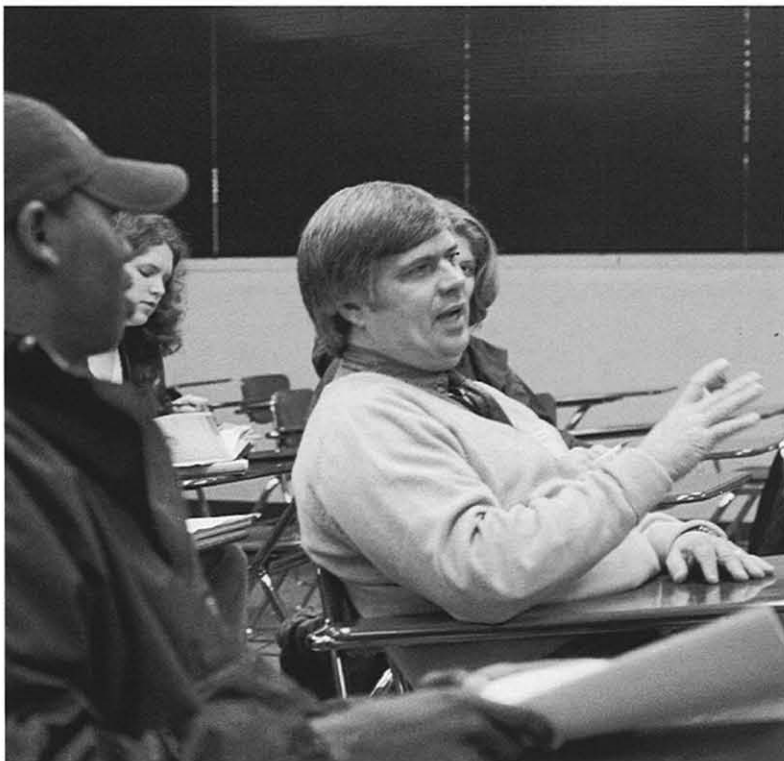
Junior Mark Ohrenberger, president of Barristers, shares his ideas for upcoming activities with the rest of the group. Barristers, a pre-law club, planned activities such as visiting nearby law schools. Photo by Daniel Dubois.





Graduate student Christina Swindle discusses plans for SALT with Ken Stamatis, associate professor of education and sponsor of the organization. SALT, a new club in the School of Education, was a helpful tool for education majors. Photo by Ashlee Johnson.

Junior Autumn Curtis and senior Nhu Ta organize the registration table for the Special Olympics. SALT members participated in the event by refereeing games, distributing lunches, making banners and cheering for the teams as they competed. Photo by Michelle Scobba.



Dr. Mark Elrod, sponsor of Barristers, discusses law school admissions procedures. Topics such as these benefitted members and helped them prepare for future education and career options. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Sophomore Marti Kimberly, member of Barristers, takes notes during a meeting. Barristers existed to bring students planning a career in law together to exchange ideas. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Kappa Pi Honors Outstanding Artists

Nine students added to the national art honor society

This year, nine students were honored with membership in Kappa Pi, a national art honor fraternity. To be considered for induction, candidates must have a 3.5 grade point average in their art major, an overall grade point average of 3.0 and have taken 12 or more hours of art. Dr. John Keller, Harding chapter sponsor, said the fraternity honors only the most accomplished art students.

"It [Kappa Pi] allows recognition of students who are excelling," Keller said. "I enjoy being a sponsor because it gives me an association with the cream of the crop."

Keller has been sponsor of the Harding chapter for a number of years. During that time the fraternity has been involved in many activities, most notably the White County High School Art Show. In past years chapter members helped the show's organizers hang up, take down and judge entries, as well as solicit prizes for the winners.

Kappa Pi was established in 1911 at the University of Kentucky, and since then has promoted artistic excellence at the collegiate level. The organization awards a number of yearly scholarships and publishes two newsletters: The Sketch Pad and The Sketch Book.

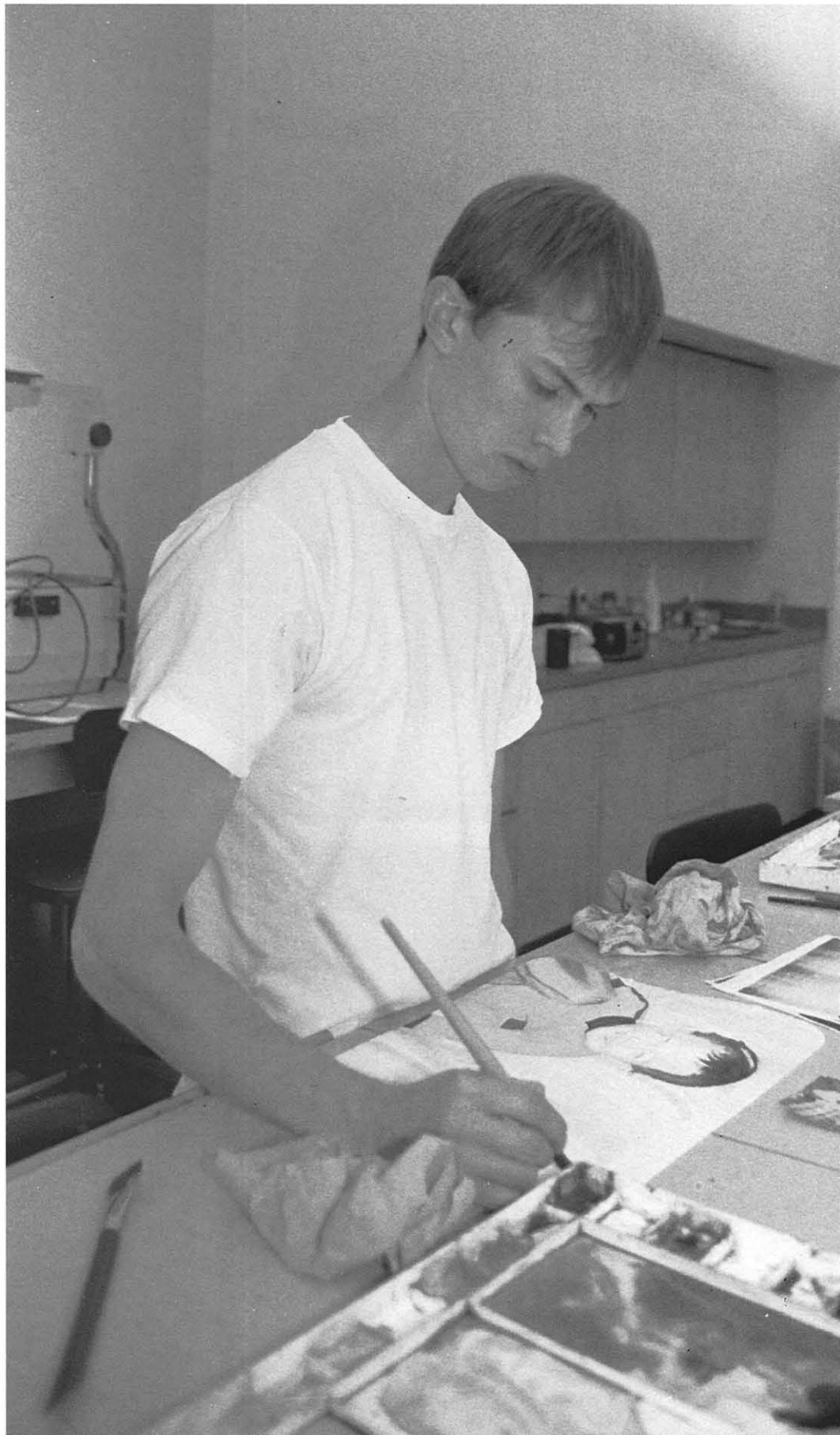
Harding's department of art and design added to its tradition of excellence this November when senior graphic design major Ben Johnson won top prize at the Push Conference in Memphis, Tenn. The conference features a graphic design contest that draws entries from across the region and awards artists who "push" themselves to make their designs the best they can be. Of the hundreds of entries submitted, about 60 were selected for display at the show.

In past years, Harding students seldom saw their works displayed at the PUSH conference, let alone winning awards.

Johnson said the recognition means a lot to the University's department of art and design.

"It shows that we come to play," he said. "It should encourage younger designers to take the opportunity to see what other schools are doing and to see the job market."

— Casey Neese

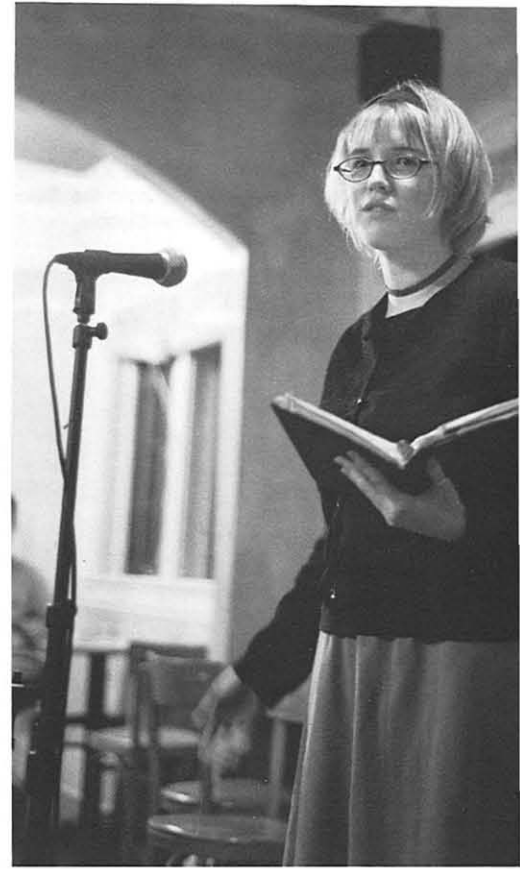


Senior graphic design major Ben Johnson works on an art project for his watercolor class. In addition to being named a member of Kappa Pi, Johnson won top prize at the prestigious PUSH conference held in Memphis, Tenn. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Junior Laura Bontrager and senior Chad Lawson listen attentively as a fellow member of Scribblers shares an original piece. The group of writers met twice a month to read and discuss poetry and fiction and encourage creative writing. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Junior Dawn McCann reads one of her original poems during Open-Mic night at Midnight Oil. The event, a joint effort planned by the Scribblers and Sigma Tau Delta, provided many students with the opportunity to share their literature. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



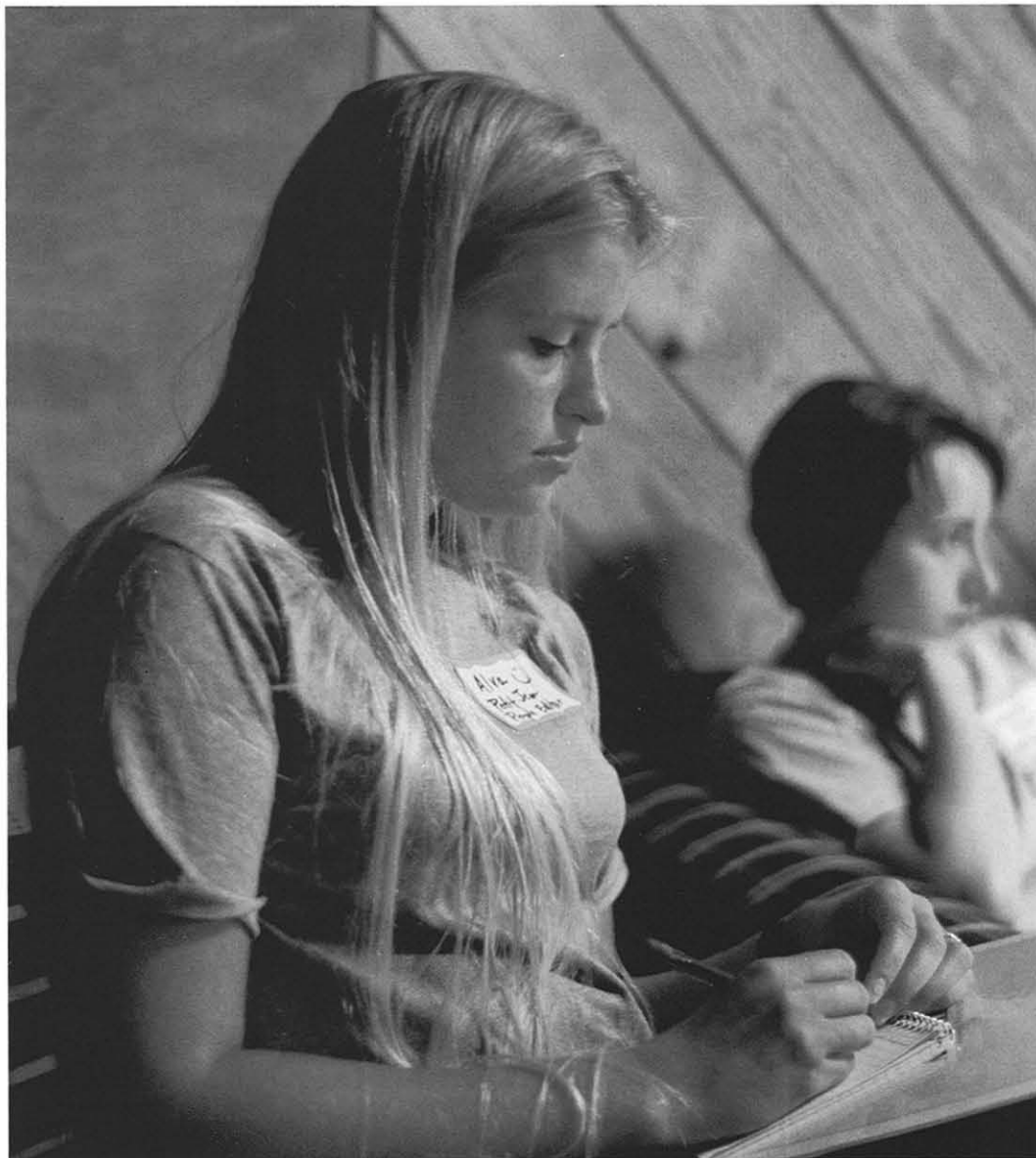
Senior Linda McCue, a member of Kappa Pi, puts the finishing touches on her art project. Kappa Pi was an honors society that recognized only the most accomplished art students. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Sophomore Daniel Shank reads one of his pieces aloud to other members of Scribblers and Sherry Organ, sponsor, during a meeting. The Scribblers also held free public readings throughout the year. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Junior Alva Liimatta, section editor on the *Petit Jean* yearbook staff, takes notes as she listens to a guest speaker at the annual student publications retreat. Staff members went on a retreat before the start of the semester in order to brainstorm. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Jim Miller, director of student publications, examines covers at the Jostens plant in Topeka, Kan. Miller worked throughout the year advising both the *Bison* and *Petit Jean* staffs. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Senior Sarah Terry, editor of *The Bison*, discusses ideas for upcoming issues of the newspaper with staff members. *The Bison* staff worked to keep the student body aware of issues on campus and around the world. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Senior Rachel McCuiston and junior Alva Liimatta, members of the *Petit Jean* staff, listen as Dean Bawcom, a Jostens representative, asks questions during a tour of the Jostens' plant in Topeka, Kan. The staff took the annual trip in order to examine the publishing process of yearbooks. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

National Broadcasting Society Chapter Makes Way to National Convention

Harding University students made an appearance at the National Broadcasting Society's annual convention this year, marking renewed interest and enthusiasm for Harding's NBS chapter. Held in Los Angeles March 14-18, the national convention provided a high level of exposure to one of the nation's most competitive broadcasting markets.

NBS is a national organization which maintains a presence on the campuses of most major universities. More than 30,000 people nationwide are members of NBS. The organization was established to enhance the development of university students involved in broadcasting, cable, telecommunications and other electronic media.

The five main goals of NBS are to promote excellence, provide opportunities for leadership, provide exposure to the telecommunications industries, assist career preparation and provide opportunities for the development of members through advanced media education programs at local, district, regional and national levels.

"NBS is a nationally recognized society," sponsor Lou Butterfield said. "It looks great on any broadcasting major's resume."

“
We have the chance
to enter our work and
compare it to the
work of other stu-
dents in our field.”

— Whitney Leach,
NBS president

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the honor society within the National Broadcasting Society. Its membership is restricted to “the best of the best” found within the membership ranks of NBS, Butterfield said. AERho was formed on the campus of Stephens College in Missouri in 1943. Several members of Harding's NBS chapter also hold memberships in the AERho honor society. To assist in funding their trip to the national convention, Harding's NBS members worked in

cooperation with the Searcy Police Department to create identification files for children. NBS students also received funding from personal and business sponsors.

At the national convention Harding students submitted samples of their work to compete with that of broadcasting students all over the country. The competition involved corporate videos, newscasts, television shows, commercials and radio spots. NBS members were addressed by several keynote speakers, and all students were granted the opportunity to distribute resumes to representatives from stations all over the country.

“The convention provided wonderful exposure,” senior Whitney Leach said. “Many students have received job offers through connections established at the national convention.”

“The National Broadcasting Society gives students all across the country the opportunity to come together every year and talk with real people in our profession about genuine experiences,” Leach said. “We have the chance to enter our work and compare it to the work of other students in our field.”

— Hannah Rhodes



Seniors Adam Kitzmiller and Charlie Allen monitor the taping of Harding's news cast. Each weekday the crew produced a show informing students of local and current events. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

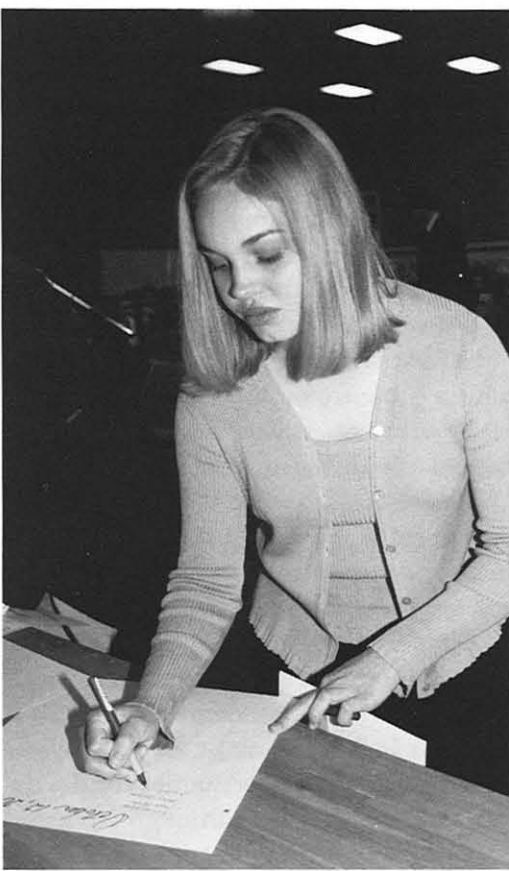
Sophomore Jeff Gard operates the camera as he films senior Suzanne Leigh, TV-16 news anchor. The entire crew worked together to ensure a timely production of each show. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Freshman Cheryl Calhoun, a member of the Honors Association, exhibits the cheerful heart of a servant as she washes the windows at Harding Place. The Honors Association spent the morning of October 14 cleaning the retirement village as a group service project. Photo by Ric Helms.

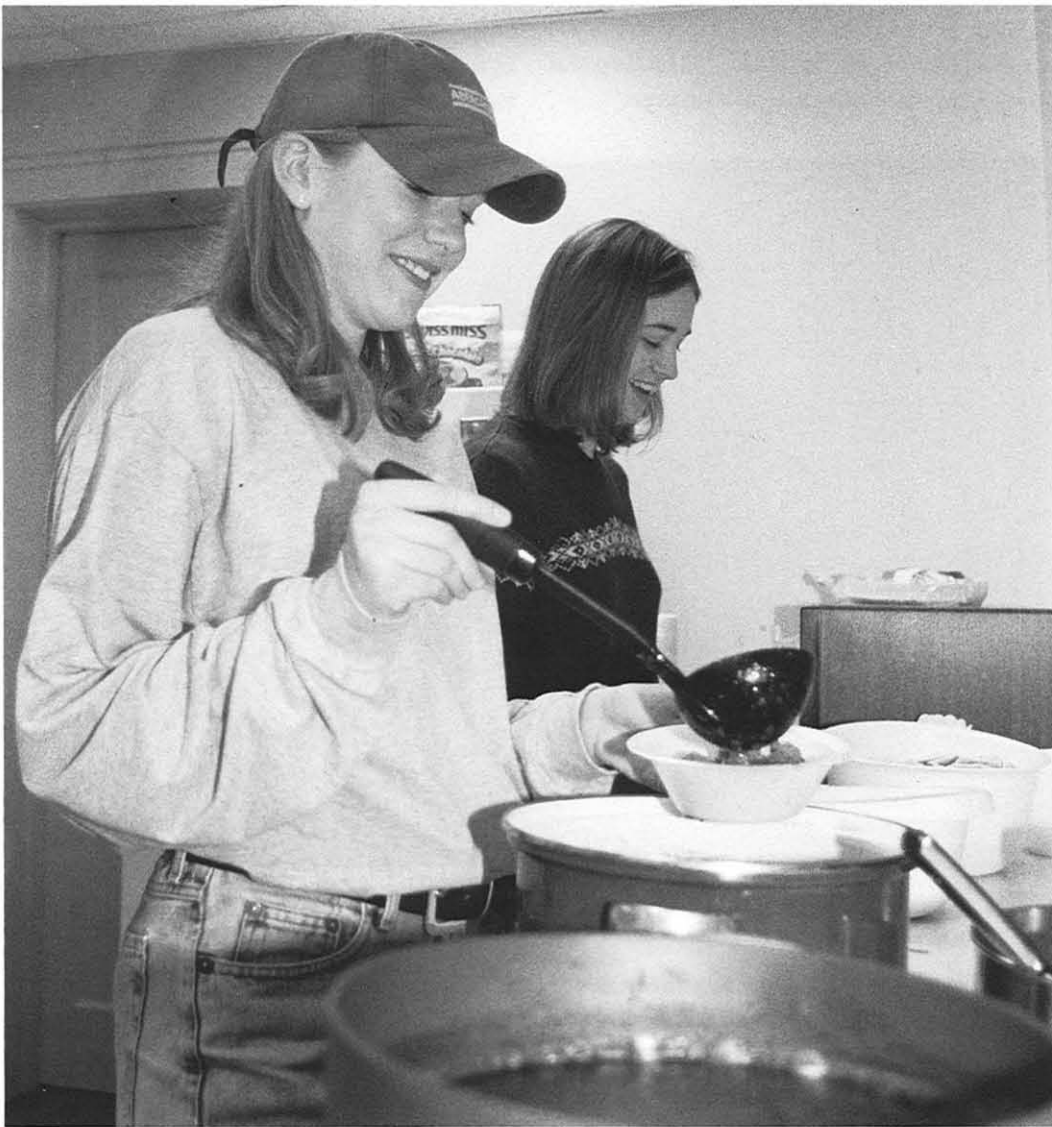


After being inducted into the American Studies Institute, freshman Jacqueline Dillion signs up for a service project. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Freshman Patricia Luethke smiles as she accepts her certificate during the American Studies Institute induction. Students who represented the fifty highest grade point averages were welcomed into the organization this fall. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Freshman Meredith Sanderson and sophomore Maegan Rogers, members of the Honors Association, enjoy chili day at the Sears Honors house. Chili day was held each Tuesday and provided students with food and fellowship. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Intellectual, Service and Social Activities

Honors Association provides stress relief for students as well as service to the community

Harding's Honors Association enjoyed an active year, encouraging wide participation in a broad range of activities.

Led by Dr. Larry Long, dean of the Honors College, and President Scott Parker, Harding's Honors program provided a social outlet for overworked students.

"The Honors house has been a wonderful source of escape," senior Tiffany Yecke said. "It's a good place to go and study or just be with friends."

The Honors Association kicked off the year with their annual fall picnic. Held on the grounds of the Honors house, this year's picnic featured a live band.

"The picnic was one of the best in the history of Honors," Parker said. "We had a great freshman turnout."

The Honors Association also sponsored various social activities, including a Singles Night party at the Honors house, an outing to see the Riverblades play in Little Rock, a night at the opera in Memphis and a retreat at Camp Tahkodah.

For Honors students, Tuesdays meant chili day at the Honors house. Students met every Tuesday for home cooked chili, prepared by Honors secretary Kelly Milner.

"It's my favorite day of the week," freshman Todd Ramsey said.

Honors students also volunteered their time and talents by participating in numerous service projects, coordinated by senior Katie Edwards.

As a group, Honors students volunteered at the Searcy's Children's Home, the Sunshine School and Harding Place.

"The neat thing about our service projects is that it doesn't have to be some big organized thing," senior Adrienne Nunnally said. "Students can just call Katie and say, 'Hey, I want to help,' and she'll set them up. We can serve on our own time, whenever we have it."

Officers for the 2000-2001 school year included Scott Parker, president; Clay Johnson, vice president; Gretchen Harris and Jason Ashlock, secretaries and Jamie Lockwood and Adrienne Nunnally, historians.

— Hannah Rhodes



Freshmen Lydia Christian and Michael Campbell, members of the Honors Association, work together to vacuum the floors of Harding Place. Honors students served actively in both individual and organized group service projects. Photo by Ric Helms.

Student Activities Committees Brings A Variety of Entertainment to Campus

From the rock group Sister Hazel to Disney's popular movie *The Kid*, the Student Association strove to provide campus activities everyone could enjoy.

The Student Activities Committee and the SA Movie Committee worked to bring fun activities and events that would appeal to a large and diverse campus population.

The 2000-2001 co-chairs of the SAC were seniors Jaren Page and Adam Hesslerode. The SA Movie chairman was senior Kendrick Clark. Jim Miller, director of student activities, advised the two programs.

According to Page, the SAC co-chairs organized every aspect of the events, from selling tickets to promoting the activities both on and off campus.

"I feel that the SAC has been very successful with the activities that occurred this year," Page said. "We also received great ideas from Jim."

The fall semester began with a mime act by Cary Trivanovich.

"He held everyone's attention," senior Katie Tool said. "The funniest part was when he made up new words to popular songs."

The next event of the fall semester was the student talent show held during Parents' Weekend. This was an excellent opportu-

“
I feel the SAC has been very successful with the activities that occurred this year.
”

– Jaren Page,
SAC co-chair

nity for students to share their talent with the rest of the student body. While more than 30 acts tried out, Page said only 11 acts were selected due to time restraints.

Karaoke night was another popular event this year with nearly 400 people who sang from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Country music artist Mark Wills performed in the Benson Sept. 29, bringing in a sizeable crowd.

Other events included performances by the Christian singing group Acappella and rock group Sister Hazel.

"It was a great opportunity for me to meet the performers and to meet other people and students," Page said.

The movie committee, made up of more than 10 students who helped select the year's movies and also worked the ticket booth during showings, also brought in many movies which were popular with the student body. Two successful movies this year included *Chicken Run* and *Mission: Impossible 2*.

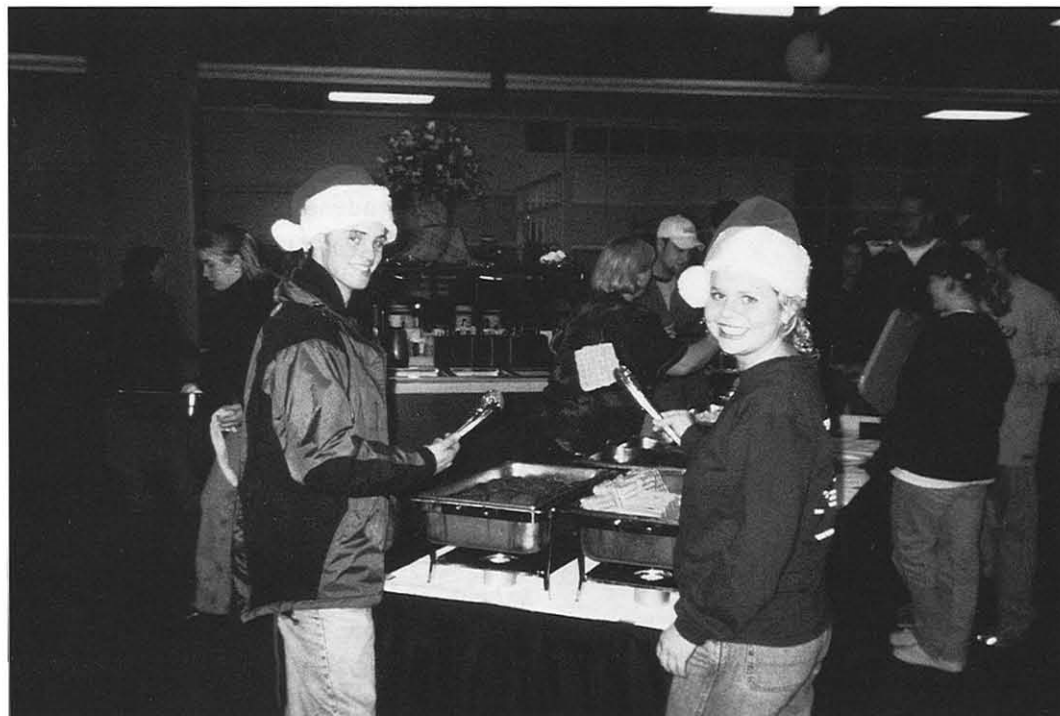
"I always enjoy going to campus movies," senior Amanda Rush said. "There's no other experience like it."

In addition to the SAC activities and movies, the SA, led by President Matt Milligan, organized several service projects that were not just enjoyable for the campus, but also helped spread the love of Christ to others.

The SA raised more than \$20,000 for Melissa Holley, who had expensive medical bills after a experimental surgery, and also sent hundreds of gifts to children in South America as part of the Santa to South America project.

"Harding and her students have been blessed so much," Milligan said. "We need to give to others who are not as fortunate."

– Meredith Garrity



Senior Andy Justus and junior Kelly Carter, men's and women's SA representatives, serve a "midnight breakfast" to fellow students. The SA sponsored breakfast gave students a break during finals week. Photo supplied by Kelly Carter.

Joe Mansfield of the Searcy Magic Society entertains the audience with one of his magic tricks. The magic show, planned by the Student Activities Committee, was held in the Administration Auditorium Oct. 28. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



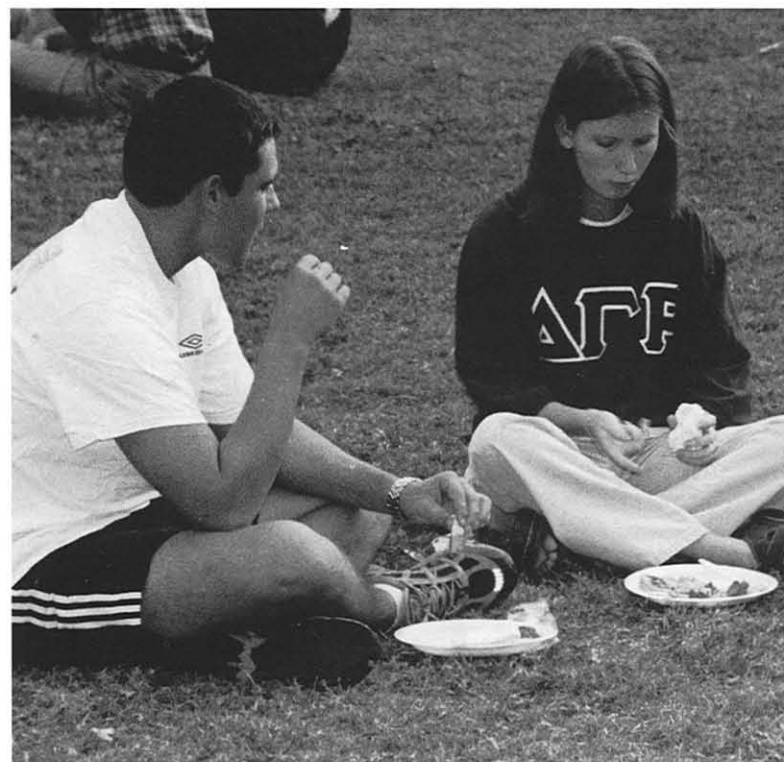


Student Association President Matt Milligan loads Christmas packages from Harding students that will be shipped to children in South America. During the "Santa to South America" chapel program, the Benson stage was covered with packages, ensuring that many children would have a happy holiday season. Photo by Jim Miller.

Harvey Wallbanger Jr, a bison from Arizona, charges onto the football field, leading the excited crowd in a cheer before the Homecoming game. This was Harvey's second trip to Harding and was made possible by the Student Association. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Fantasia 2000 makes its screen debut on the front lawn during an SA movie night complete with popcorn and hot chocolate provided by ARAMARK. The SA movie committee worked throughout the school year to bring the latest films to campus. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Junior Chris Johnson and sophomore Lauren West enjoy dinner on the front lawn with their friends. This dinner was sponsored and planned by the Student Association. Photo by Daniel Dubois.

Katherine Allen
Krista Anderson
Natalie Arnold
Katrina Austin
Reagan Baber
Christina Banks
Anthony Bautista
Rachel Belcher



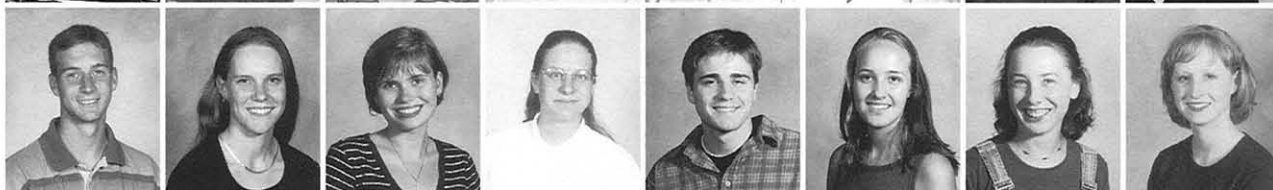
Chris Bell
Alan Bender
Amy Black
Teresa Boyd
Carrie Breeding
Rebecca Brewer
Evy Brooks
Ashley Burton



Kimberly Campbell
Andrea Cannon
Carmen Clark
Emily Clevenger
Steve Cloer
Megan Conniff
Sarah Cothron
John Cox



Chad Cutts
Laura Darnell
Julia Davis
Jeanelle Dawson
Jon Denman
Kate Denman
Hannah Dixon
Rachel Duffy



Jacob Duke
Kelly Duncan
Katie Edwards
Sean Evans
Amber Eversmeyer
Kim Ewing
Kelli Fager
Stephen Finley



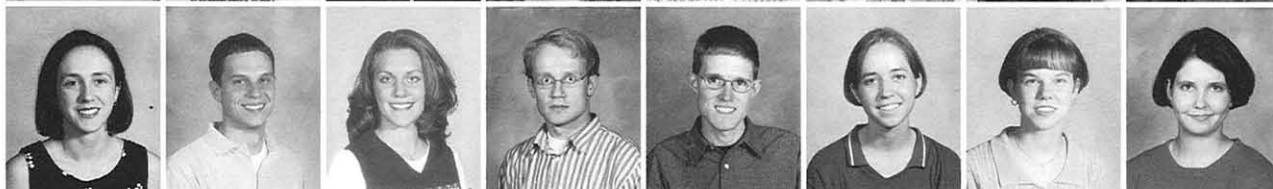
Michelle Ford
Dilia Fuentes
Mandy Gardner
Ciara Gary
Danette Gibbs
Todd Goode
David Graves
Sharon Grove



Scott Hairston
Monica Hartsell
Sokol Haxhiu
Tracie Hendershot
Sarah Hickey
Leslie Hirscheider
Amber Huey
Michelle Johns



Summer Johnson
Brad Jones
McKensy Kemmerer
Timo Kosonen
Justin Lacey
Erica Lee
Suzanne Lee
Candi Lemons



Taleen Luna
Vikki Luttrell
Benjamin Marshall
Kim May
Joy McCool
Rachel McCuiston
Emily Montandon
Tim Moore



Melissa Morris
Lauren Moze
Katy Murphree
Monica Murphy
Brenda Nichols
Ruthie Nelson
Sarah Nicks
Mark Ohrenberger



Roy Osborne
Catherine Owen
Scott Penick
Summer Polk
Susan Polk
Martha Pupko
Becca Reiss
Hannah Rhodes



Alpha Chi Organizations

Alpha Chi Honors High Standards in Scholarship

"Congratulations! The Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi invites you to membership in the Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society." Each semester, junior and senior Harding students in the top 10 percent of their class received this invitation to become part of the Alpha Chi honor society.

This national organization was dedicated to promoting high levels of scholarship and character at the college undergraduate level. Each junior with a minimum GPA of 3.85 on at least 80 semester hours and each senior with a minimum GPA of 3.75 on at least 104 hours qualified for this prestigious honor society.

Dr. Dennis Organ, Alpha Chi's executive director, said the organization was founded in 1922 during a time when American colleges and universities wanted to define what honor societies represent.

Alpha Chi has grown to include 300 active chapters in 45 states and Puerto Rico. The national headquarters is located on Harding's campus in the American Studies building.

As an honor society, Alpha Chi was distinctive due to its emphasis on undergraduate student involvement. Leadership opportunities at local and national levels were available to undergraduates.

Dr. Don England, head sponsor of the Arkansas Eta chapter at Harding said Alpha Chi was a "student-oriented organization."

In order to encourage student scholarship, Alpha Chi sponsors regional and national

conventions on alternating years.

Students had the opportunity to present original projects, papers and research in his or her chosen discipline. Officials chose the best presentations to be published in the society's publication, *The Recorder*. These conventions provided good opportunities for students to get experience presenting their work in front of an audience.

Yearly services provided by Alpha Chi included two induction ceremonies (one per semester), a graduate school panel in the fall and the regional or national convention in the spring.

As a parting gift to Harding graduates Alpha Chi (in conjunction with the President's office) presented those who achieved a 4.0 grade point average with a framed certificate at graduation.

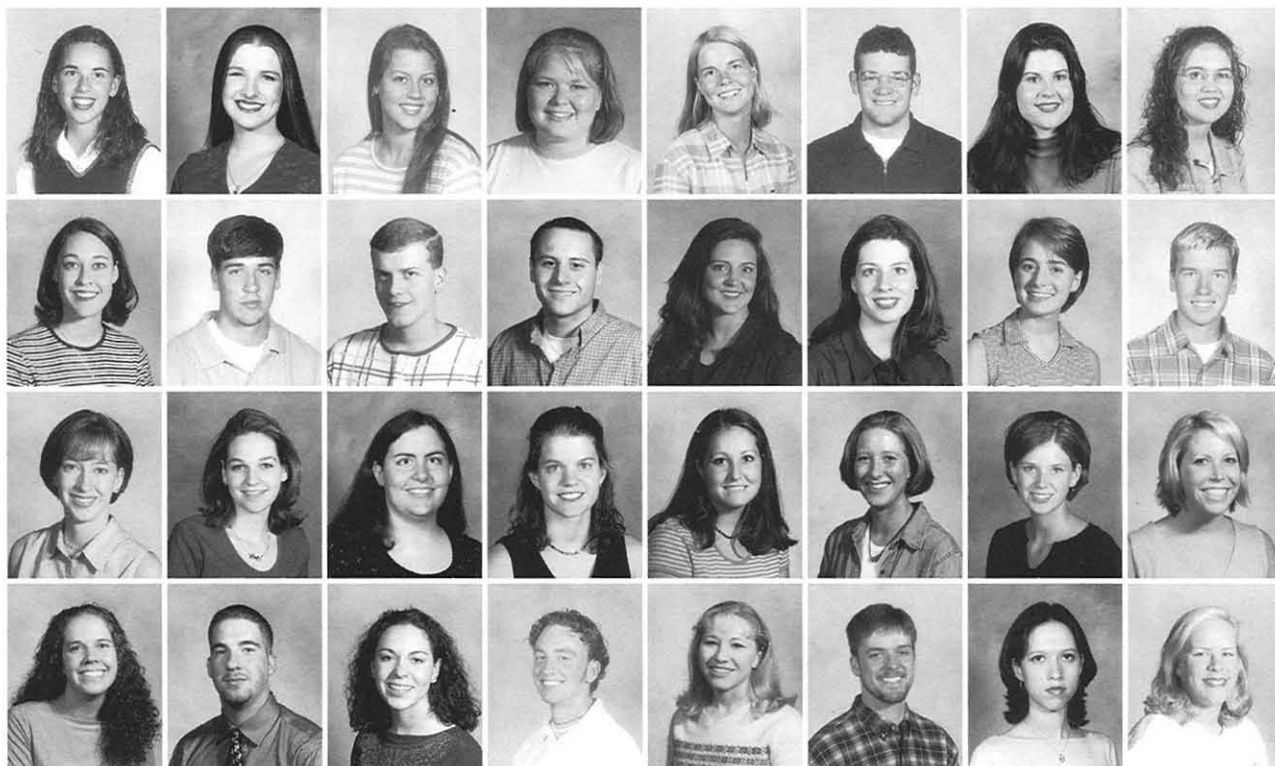
Alpha Chi also made scholarship and fellowship opportunities available to students wishing to continue their education in graduate school.

All in all, as fall 2000 inductee, senior Melissa Morris said, "[Being in Alpha Chi] is a great honor."

— Laura Darnell



Junior Kim Campbell, a newly inducted member of Alpha Chi, lights her candle during the formal induction ceremony. The lighting of the candle signified truth and was a tradition of the society. Photo by Daniel Dubois.



Denise Roof
Danielle Rubin
Melissa Sain
Ellen Samples
Julie Sampley
Sam Sanders
Jeana Schweikhard
Kimberly Schweikhard

Crystina Scott
Gary Semanchik
Bryan Sexton
Ryan Shearer
Carla Shehorn
Kelly Simmons
Martha Simmons
Jonathan Singleton

Sherrie Smith
Trica Sterling
Jennifer Thompson
Chrissy Thornton
Stacy Threlkeld
Laura Tollett
Kasie VanGieson
Summer Waters

Jennifer Wiles
Matthew Wilson
Cheryl Wright
Rocky Wyatt
Amanda Yates
Willie Young
Michelle Zapata
Tina Zwahr

Who's Who Honors 70 Harding Students

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a national organization devoted to recognizing seniors who have exhibited outstanding achievements while in college.

As a national society, Who's Who encompasses more than 2,300 colleges across the country, and has for the past 66 years. Only 70 students, that's one and a half percent, were selected from the seniors here at Harding for the 2001 school year.

According to Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of special projects, selections are based not only on academic success, but more importantly on the students' leadership abilities, community service, extracurricular participation and future potential.

Many students believe the award

demonstrates teachers' concern and perception of their efforts.

"[Being in Who's Who] is such an honor, and it pays off for all the hard work you've put in throughout college," senior Julie Sampley said.

"It's a humbling award," SA President Matt Milligan said. "Out of so many students here, they chose me. I truly appreciate that."

Likewise, other students took the recognition as hope for the future.

"I feel that the recognition of 'Who's Who' encourages me to take action on our campus," senior Jonathan Singleton said. "It says to me, 'You have made a good start. Now face what's ahead; take your place in leading those coming up behind you.'"

Recipients of Who's Who are featured in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students

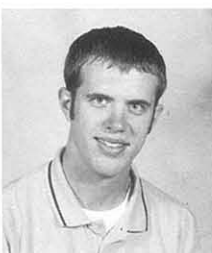
in American Universities & Colleges," a biographical volume that is a "nationally respected reference source, valued by college and public libraries, businesses, governmental agencies and students alike," according to the Who's Who brochure.

"It's so nice to know that the faculty notices and appreciates its hard-working students," senior Martha Simmons said. "This recognition gives me great confidence in going out to face the world."

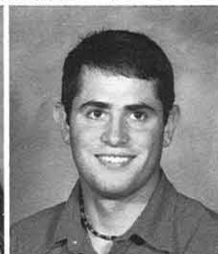
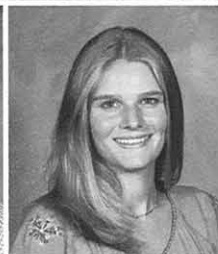
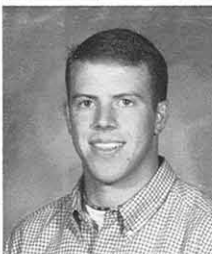
Those selected for Who's Who this year have displayed tremendous amounts of spirit, leadership and involvement throughout their time at Harding. This honor also encourages students in their Christian walk and future endeavors.

— Erin Rembleski

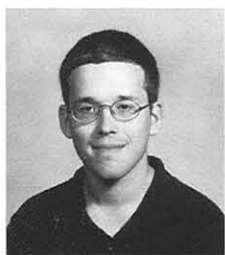
Melissa Austin
Reagan Baber
Christina Banks
Dustin Bartee
Rachel Belcher



Nicholas Boone
Bill Brandsma
Kelly Brown
Andrea Cannon
Hobby Chapin



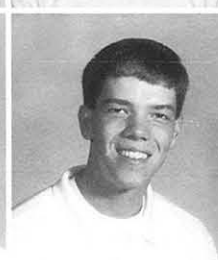
Ryan Cook
Rebecca Dahlstrom
Julia Davis
Rebecca Doran
Khristopher Downey
Rachel Duffy



Katie Edwards
Sean Evans
Kelli Fager
Stephen Finley
Shannon Fonville
Ciara Gary



Danette Gibbs
Rachel Grubb
Julia Henderson
Sarah Hickey
Jared Hobby
Dustin Howell





Caryn Hunnicutt
Jennifer Hutchinson
Heather Irwin
Clay Johnson
Michael Justus



McKensy Kemmerer
Jamie Lockwood
Taleen Luna
Rachel McCuiston
Matt Milligan



Emily Montandon
Greg Moses
Lauren Moze
Adrienne Nunnally
Kendra Parker



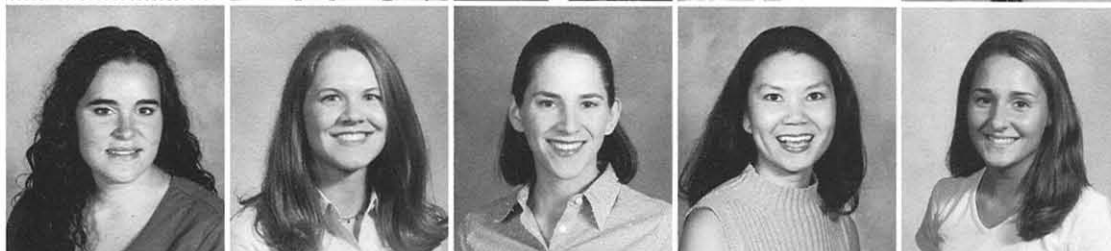
Scott Parker
Summer Polk
Susan Polk
Parish Pollard
Jeremy Post



Rebecca Reiss
Erin Rembleski
Melissa Sain
Sarah Samples
Julie Sampley



Sam Sanders
Shauna Sanders
Sonya Sawyer
Martha Simmons
Jonathan Singleton



Brooke Smith
Emily Smith
Katie Stoneman
Nhu Ta
Tia Tarole



Laura Wallace
Lynsay Waller
Amy Williamson
Heather Worthy
Rocky Wyatt