

first *taking the* steps

Freshmen learn to trust during transition

The transition from a concluding phase of life to a beginning phase of life created contentment and confusion for many new students this year.

Transiting from high school to college, the freshman class experienced diverse emotions.

The excitement of meeting new people and visiting new places mingled with the uncertainties of saying farewell to familiar people and leaving familiar places.

"It was really difficult leaving old friends at home and moving to a new place with all new people," freshman Christina Lucardie said. "These people eventually became new friends. However, I had to trust in God to get me through times when I felt as though I didn't have any friends near me."

Making their transition, freshmen learned the value of trust as they took the first steps of their college years.

Many viewed their transition not as a barrier, but as an opportunity for growth, academically, emotionally and spiritually.

"The most valuable lesson I've learned through coming to Harding University is that I cannot do as much on my own as I thought," freshman Gerrit Hopman said. "I've learned to trust my family, friends and mostly God. Without trust,

even small tasks are difficult to accomplish, including learning my way around campus and making it to chapel on time."

While becoming an active part of the student body, the freshman class displayed the value of trust.

They joined campus organizations, trusting that Christian friends would influence their character. They served others in the community, trusting that God would minister through their steps of service.

"After making the initial transition to college, I do not know why any student wouldn't want to come to Harding," Lucardie said. "I trusted that God would reveal my steps. He revealed numerous blessings. Beginning with Impact, I met several people, including new students and freshmen. These people have continued to help with my transition to college."

God desires for his children to trust in Him. Placing their faith in God's Word, the freshman class developed a stronger trust in God.

In Psalm 5:11, David prays, "But let everyone who trusts you be happy; let them sing glad songs forever. Protect those who love you and who are happy because of you" (NCV).

—Emily Sane

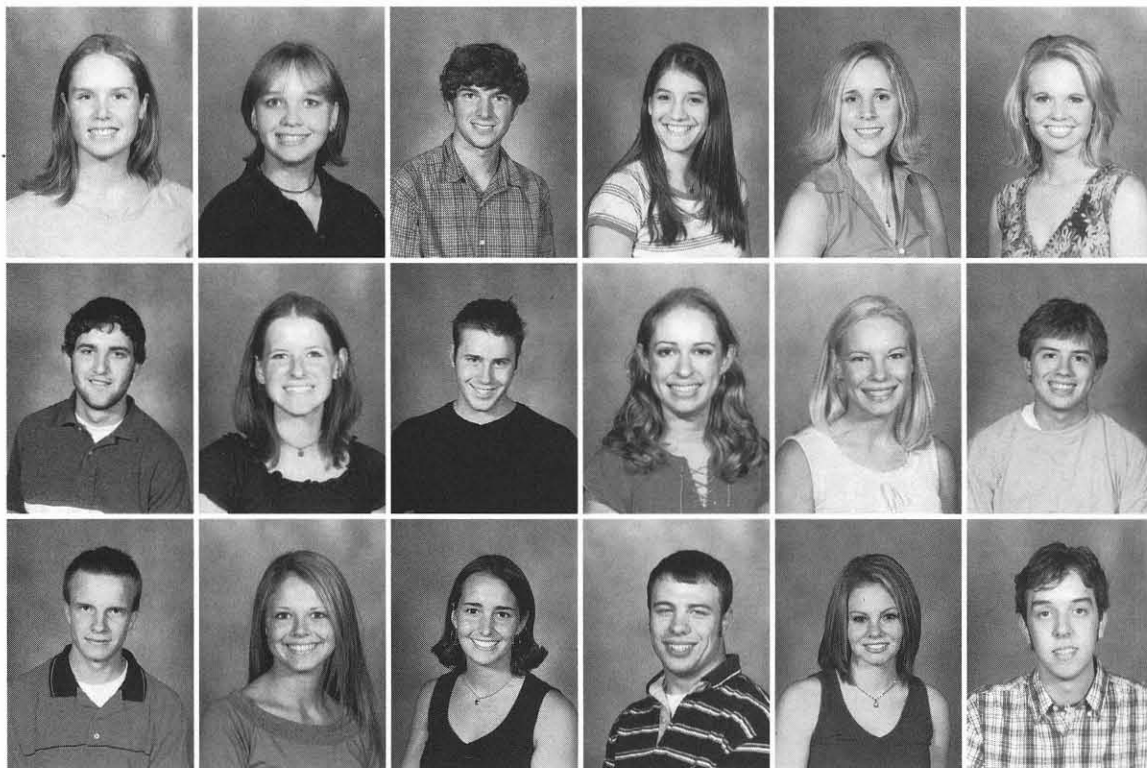


Freshman Katie Vancil and her father, Bill, walk up the Cathcart Hall stairs as she prepares to move in. At the beginning of the fall semester, parents and upper-classmen helped more than 1,000 freshmen make the transition to living in the dorm. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)

Maranda Abercrombie—Little Rock, Ark.
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Joel Adams—Huber Heights, Ohio
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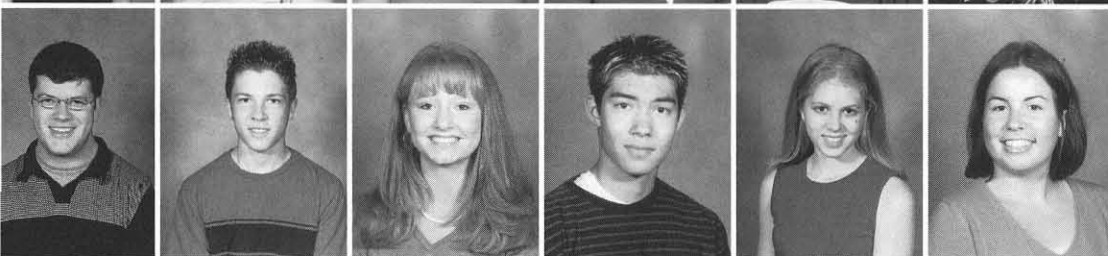
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Steven Allen—Bartlett, Tenn.

Chris Allison—Searcy, Ark.
Dana Altman—Plano, Texas
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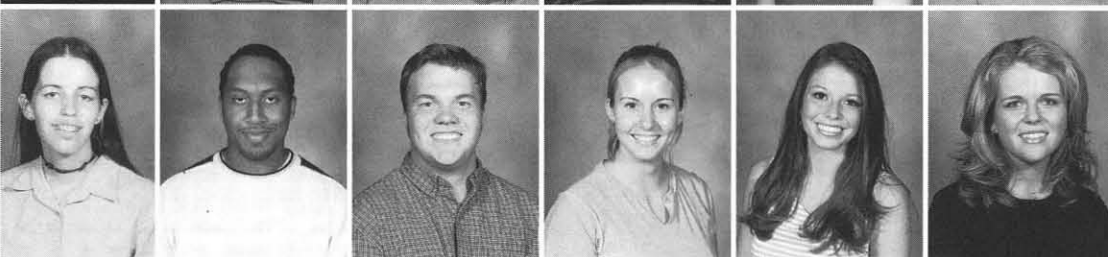




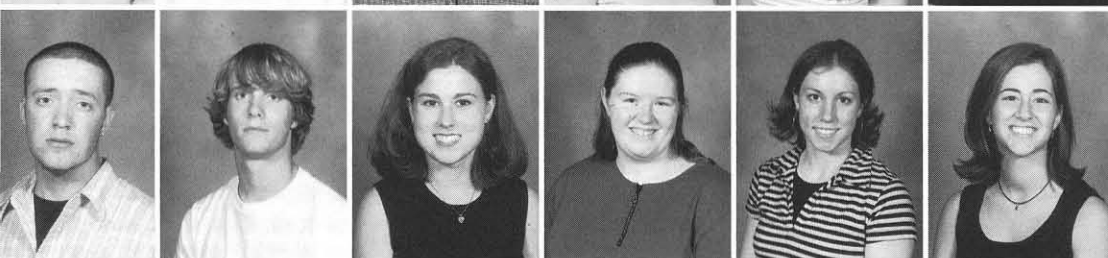
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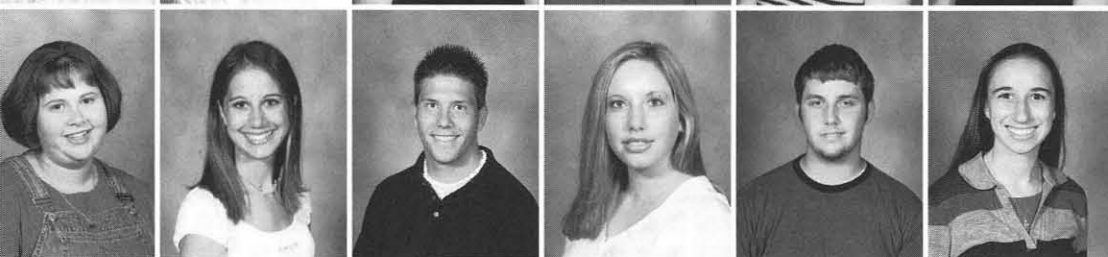
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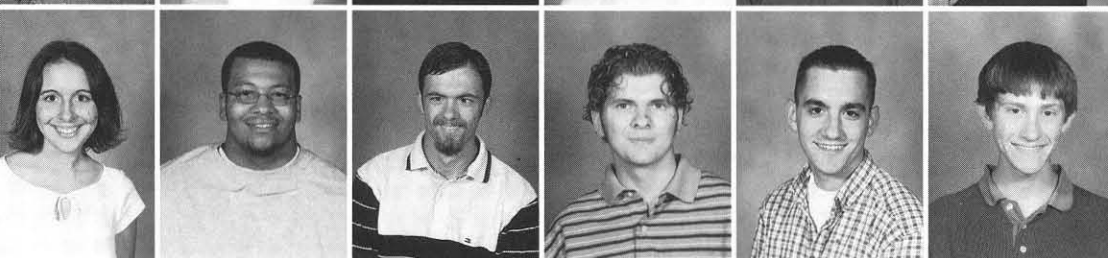
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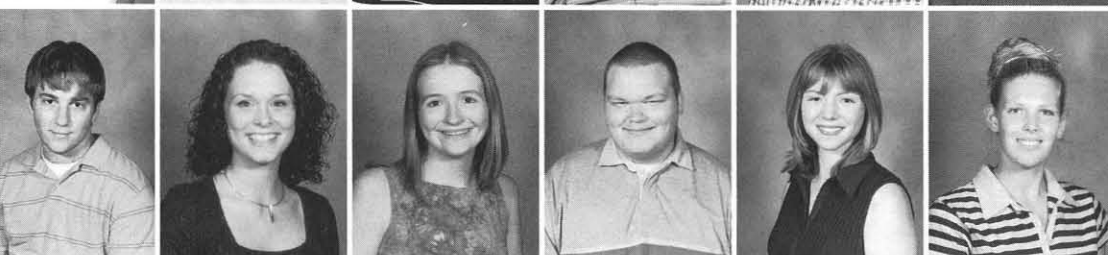
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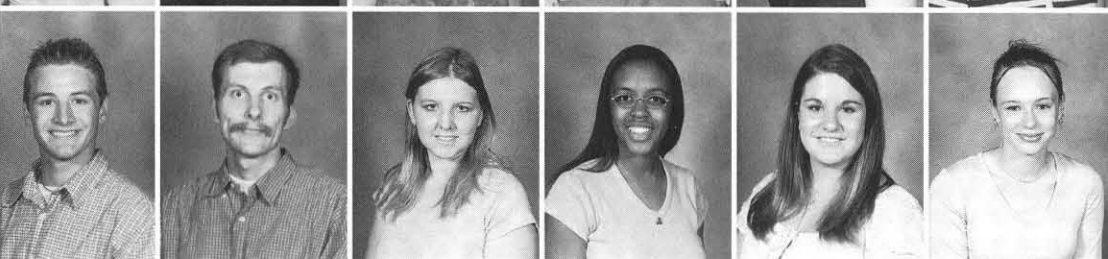
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Bethany Bates—Sharon Center, Ohio



Catherine Bates—Corinth, Miss.
Montae Bates—Cincinnati, Ohio
Jamie Batten—Trumann, Ark.
Kyle Baxley—Beaumont, Texas
Raymond Baxter—Ansonia, Conn.
Shelby Beamon—Mountain Grove, Mo.



Noah Beck—Sherwood, Ark.
Amy Beene—Nashville, Ark.
Erin Beideman—Douglassville, Pa.
James Belcher—Taylor, Mich.
Jessica Benedict—Mt. Washington, Ky.
Brittany Bennett—Copley, Ohio



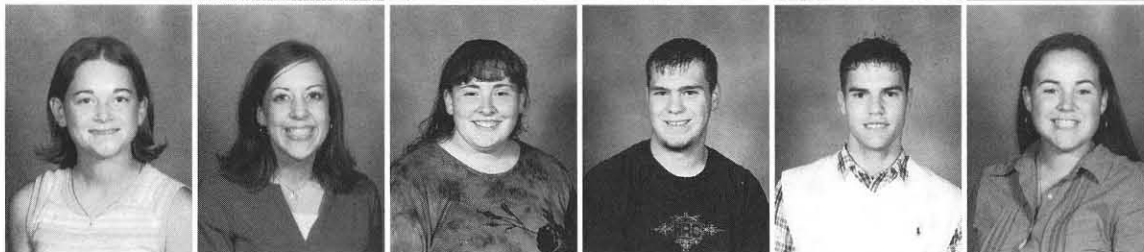
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Amanda Berry—O'Kean, Ark.
Jessica Berry—Duncanville, Texas
Susan Berryhill—Ft. Smith, Ark.
Amanda Best—Olympia, Wash.



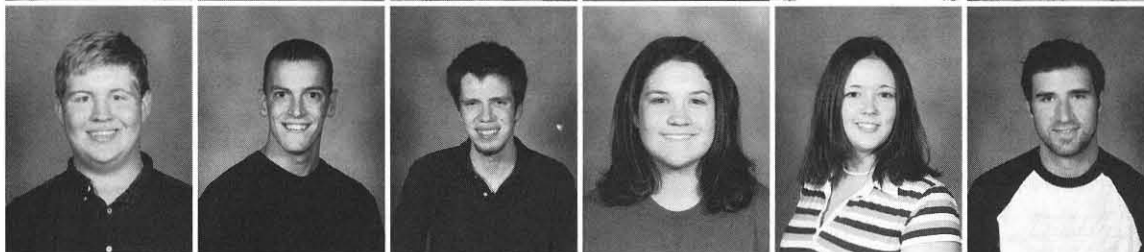
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 Timothy Blansett—Searcy, Ark.
 Elizabeth Blevins—Luling, La.
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 Brittney Bogard—Smithton, Ill.



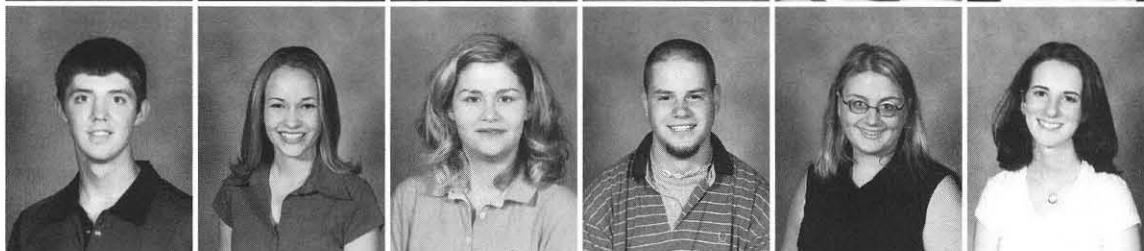
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 Philip Booker—Silsbee, Texas
 Mark Boomgaard—Sugar Land, Texas
 Morgan Booth—Chattanooga, Tenn.



Caleb Borchers—Clarkston, Mich.
 Andrew Boswell—Algonquin, Ill.
 Daniel Bowers—Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Evan Bradley—Prattville, Ala.
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 Jonathan Bragg—Rowlett, Texas



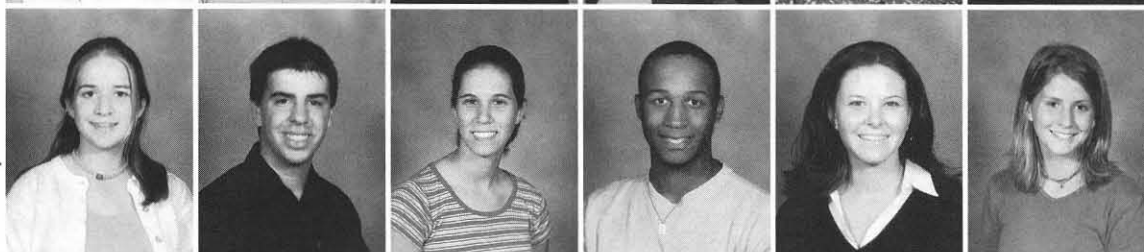
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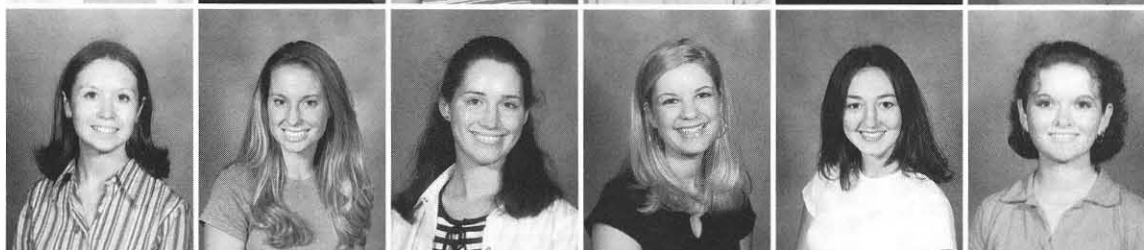
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 Hayley Brown—Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Lisa Brown—Searcy, Ark.
 Marvin Brown—Searcy, Ark.
 Ryan Brown—Carrollton, Texas



Sarah Brown—E. Hampton, Conn.
 Aaron Brunet—Houma, La.
 Christine Bruni—Middleburg, Fla.
 Jimmy Brunson—Morrilton, Ark.
 Lauren Bryan—Dallas, Texas
 Lisa Bryan—Loveland, Ohio

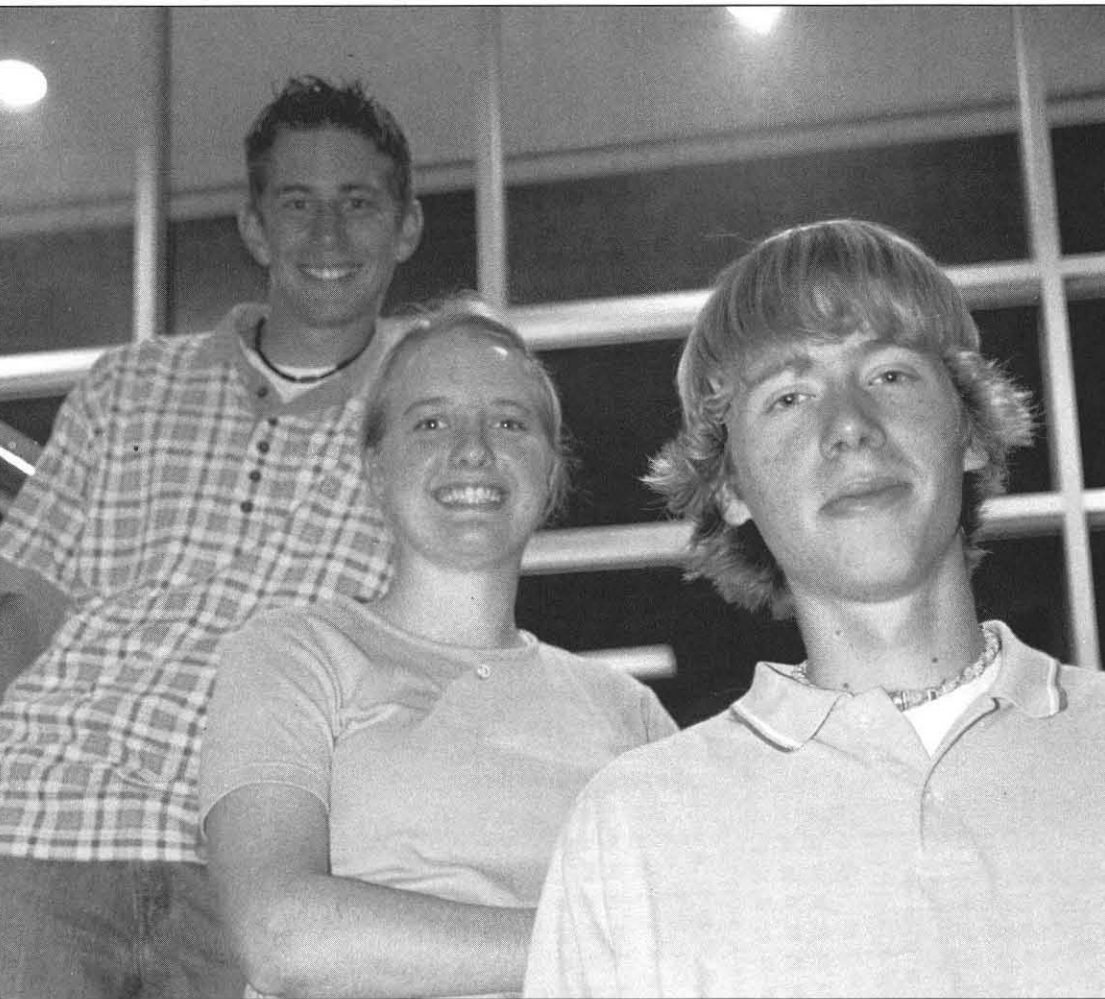


Justine Buchanan—The Colony, Texas
 Brittney Burcham—Kennett, Mo.
 Ruth Burge—Stuttgart, Ark.
 Rachael Burke—Little Rock, Ark.
 Julie Burkert—Aurora, Colo.
 Mandy Burlbaugh—Jackson, Mo.



Nathan Burroughs—Maumelle, Ark.
 Philip Burroughs—Belle Plaine, Kan.
 Anya Burt—Searcy, Ark.
 Lauren Burton—Duncanville, Texas
 Courtney Butler—Garland, Texas
 Julee Byram—Naperville, Ill.





freshman class officers lead beginning steps

To lead its beginning steps, the freshman class elected President Luke Davis, Secretary/Treasurer Dana Bielefeld and Vice President Luke Williams.

The class officers worked to make effective decisions for serving the freshman class.

"We are ecstatic to step up and serve in a leadership position for our class," Davis said. "God led our steps to an opportunity to serve our classmates. I hope our steps will reflect His will."

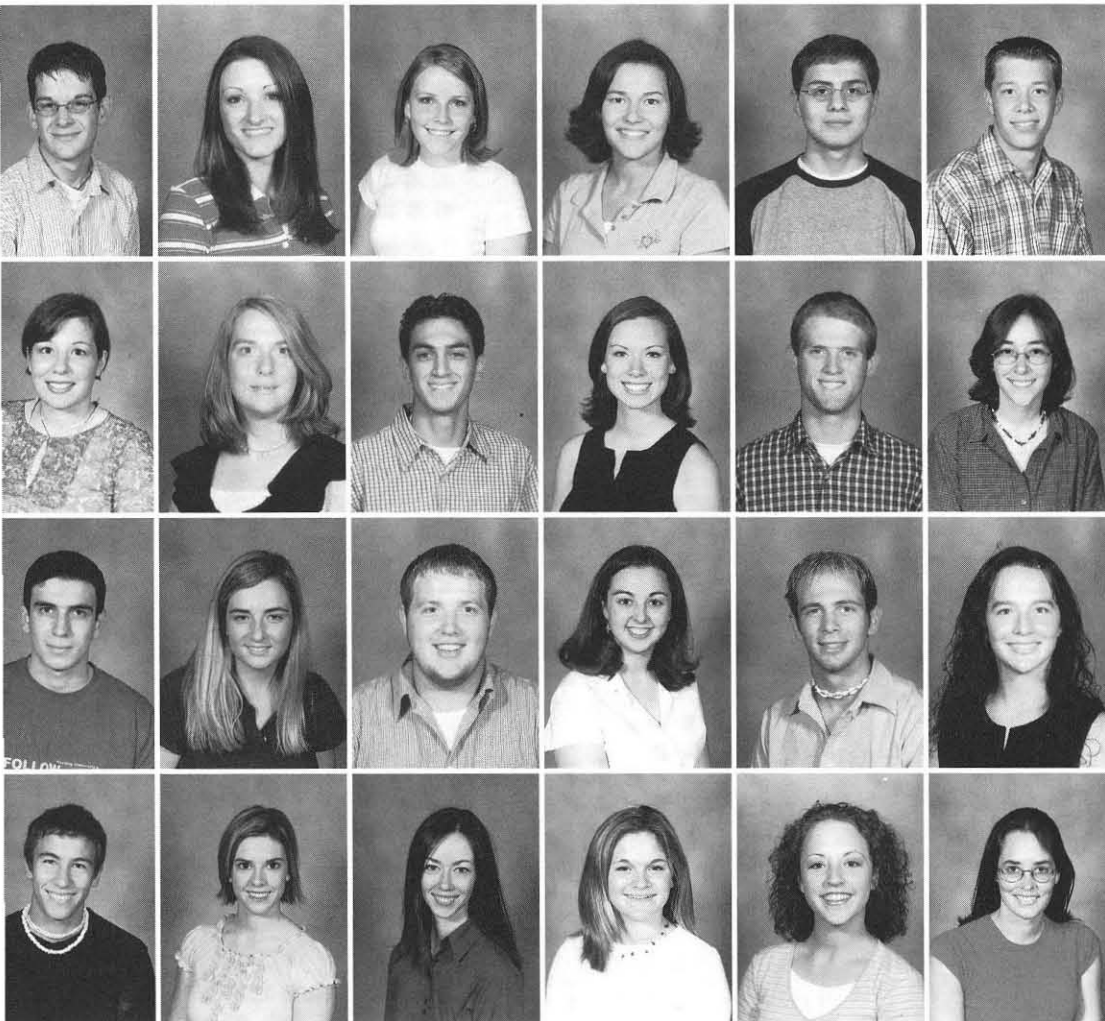
For the first time, freshman candidates had the opportunity to speak to their classmates before the election in the Administration Auditorium Sept. 23.

The candidates presented their goals and ideas for their desired offices.

"Voting can be difficult for freshmen because we are new students and are unsure of what students to place our confidence in," Bielefeld said. "The speeches allowed us to understand the goals and plans of each candidate. This reduced the chances of a popularity contest."

The freshman class officers understood how the beginning steps of college would determine the remaining steps.

"We want to influence others positively," Williams said. "As we walk side by side with our fellow classmates, we want our steps to lead in a positive direction." (Photo by Russ Phillips)



Jonathan Byron—Westminster, Colo.
Kristen Byron—Westminster, Colo.
Julie Cagle—Kennesaw, Ga.
Emily Caldwell—Indianapolis, Ind.
John Calvillo—Newark, Ark.
Dustin Campbell—Yucaipa, Calif.

Hannah Campbell—Searcy, Ark.
Mindy Campbell—Searcy, Ark.
Edgardo Canales—La Ceiba, Honduras
Mary Candy—Collierville, Tenn.
William Cannon—Brooks AFB, Texas
Sylvie Carbonneau—Utica, Ohio

Carlos Cardenal—Managua, Nicaragua
Monica Carroll—Searcy, Ark.
Thomas Carroll—Monette, Ark.
Mallory Carta—Weatherford, Texas
Jody Caruthers—Bethany, Okla.
Katherine Casey—Searcy, Ark.

Jaime Castro—San Salvador, El Salvador
Rebekah Cauthen—Lewisville, Texas
Gloria Cave—Searcy, Ark.
Rachel Chamblee—Suwanee, Ga.
Sarah Chandler—Little Rock, Ark.
Traci Chapin—Bayfield, Colo.





Senior Michlle Henry stands in a Pryor Hall shower to show the uncomfortable showering stance due to the height of the shower heads. Compared to other girls' dorms where the shower heads were 5'8", Pryor Hall's shower heads were installed at 5'3". The shower heads were adjusted late in the fall semester. (Photo by April Clem)

dorm showers leave residents uncomfortable

Residents in Pryor Hall, the new women's dormitory, received a lesson in flexibility as they bent and stretched to place themselves under low shower heads.

"I am 5'9" and the showers give a wonderful neck massage, but how am I going to wash my hair?" senior Jaime Fahs, Pryor Hall resident assistant, said.

Pryor Hall's shower heads were mounted four to five inches lower than shower heads of other women's dormitories.

"I am unaware as to why our showers are 5'3" from the tub when the showers installed in Shores Hall were 5'8"," Katrina Timms, Pryor Hall resident life coordinator, said. "I have had a few girls ask for shower extensions and they [went] through the proper channels to receive those, but I believe that due to their height they had problems with showers in their past dorms as well."

According to the United States National Center for Health Statistic Percentile, the average American woman stands 5'4". By this national standard, the average Pryor Hall resident stood

an inch taller than the shower heads.

Shorter residents also had trouble with the showers.

"I am only 4'11", but the shower head is so low that even those of us who are short tend to bump our heads on the shower head as we get out of the shower," senior Rachael Rinehart said.

Although most residents noticed the short shower heads, some felt only minimal inconvenience.

"I am 5'5" and I had noticed the shower heads were low, but my husband and son who are taller have not complained and they have been able to shower without any hassle," Timm said.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, all the shower heads were raised to 5'10".

"I am excited about it because the height that it was at, it hit the back of my head," junior Erin Reed said. "I'm glad because I won't have to squish anymore to rinse the top of my head. I mean, who can rinse the top of their head when the shower head is at eye level?"

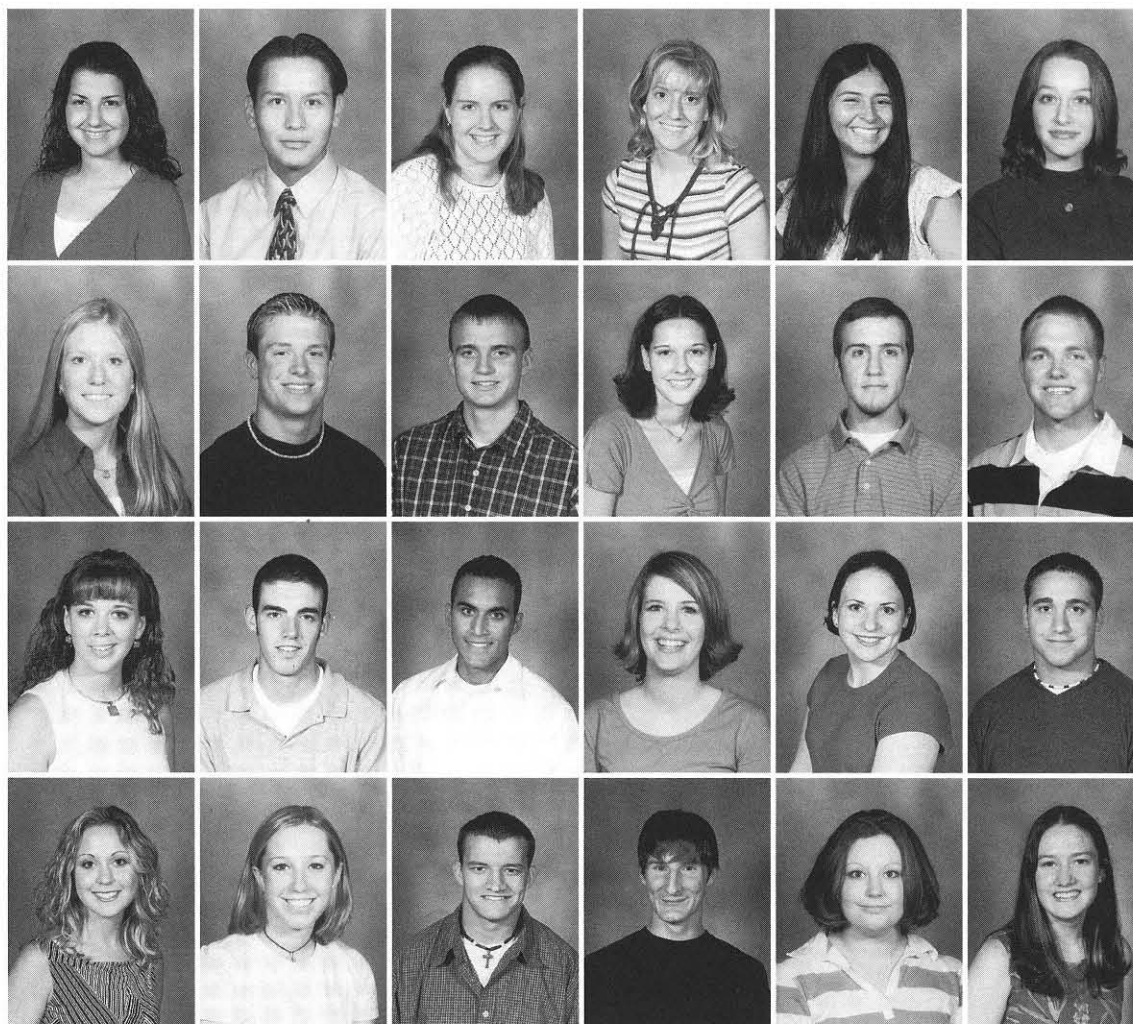
—Elizabeth Stephen

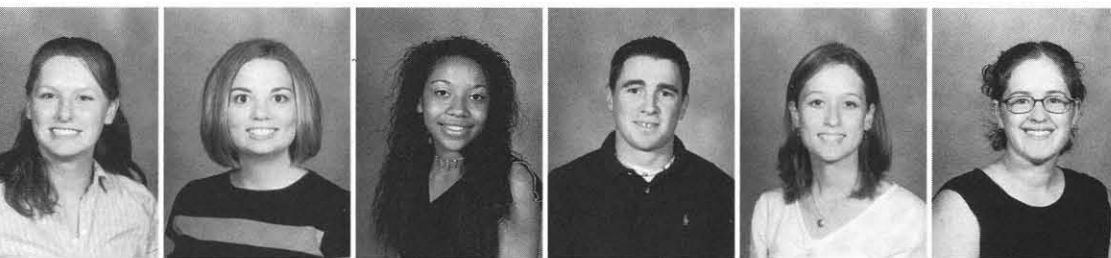
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Katie Chester—Nashville, Tenn.
Marcela Chisaca—Boyota, Colombia
Adrienne Clark—Post Falls, Idaho

Ashley Clark—Searcy, Ark.
Eli Clem—Campbell, Texas
James Clint—Lonoke, Ark.
Candace Clute—Clinton, Ark.
Mark Cockrell—Mt. Dora, Fla.
Jeffrey Cole—Colorado Springs, Colo.

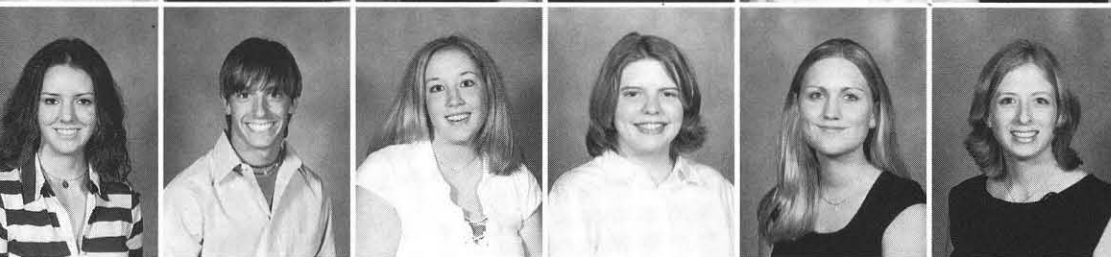
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Benjamin Collins—Memphis, Tenn.
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Jamie Colvin—Monticello, Ark.
Kristi Compton—Ft. Gibson, Okla.
Ryan Conn—Ann Arbor, Mich.

Erin Cook—Walnut Hill, Fla.
Kristin Cook—Stafford, Va.
William Cook—Sarasota, Fla.
David Cooke—Springdale, Ark.
Christina Cooper—New Carlisle, Ohio
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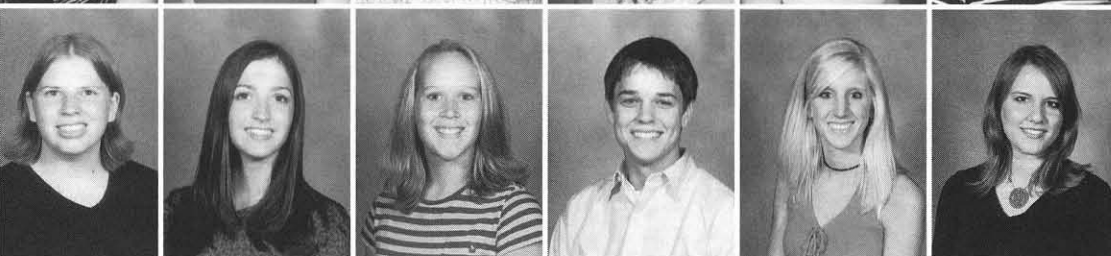
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 Nathan Copeland—Prattville, Ala.
 Angela Cothren—Conway, Ark.
 Emily Couch—Tahlequah, Okla.



Arielle Cox—Beebe, Ark.
 Aaron Craigie—Tulsa, Okla.
 Emilee Crain—Kokomo, Ind.
 Keri Crawford—League City, Texas
 Jennifer Creveling—Nazareth, Pa.
 Lauren Crews—Houston, Texas



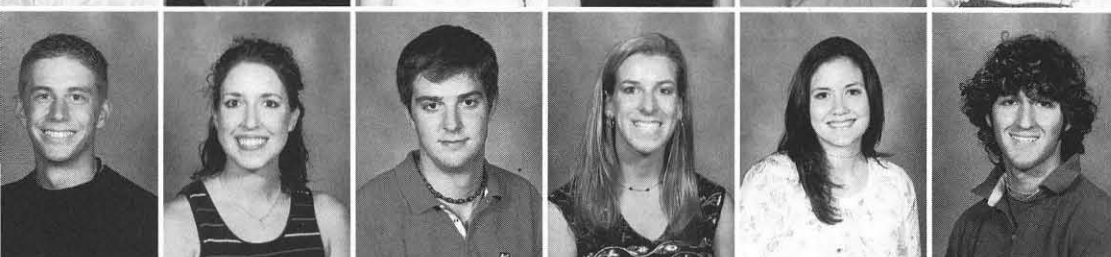
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 Kelly Cross—Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
 Cassandra Cummings—Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Corey Cunningham—Tulsa, Okla.



Mary Cunningham—N. Richland Hills, Texas
 Laura Cyganik—Garland, Texas
 Allison Daniel—Nashville, Tenn.
 Grant Dasher—Trenton, Fla.
 Kaitlin Davenport—Monroe, La.
 Hannah Davidson—Tyler, Texas



Kristen Davidson—Marshall, Ill.
 Kristen Davies—Monmouth Junction, N.J.
 Beka Davis—Mineola, Texas
 Brenna Davis—Houston, Texas
 Carrie Davis—Abbeville, Miss.
 Lauren Davis—Tyler, Texas



Luke Davis—Houston, Texas
 Stephanie Davis—Boise, Idaho
 Jacob Davison—Little Rock, Ark.
 Heather Dees—Cordova, Tenn.
 Whitney Degge—Highland, Ill.
 Seth Deitch—Carlisle, Pa.



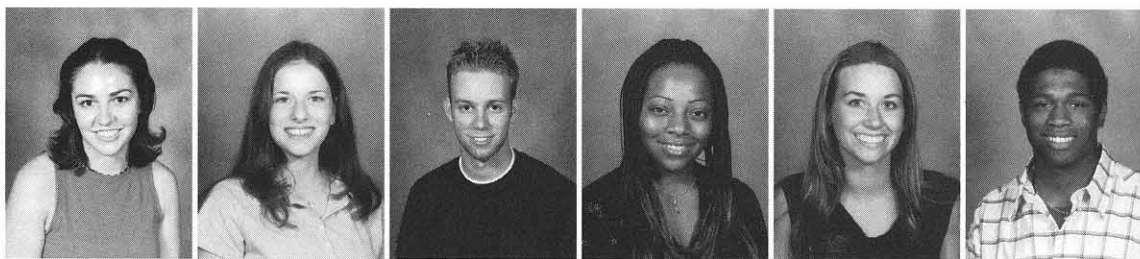
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 Rebecca DeRamus—Searcy, Ark.



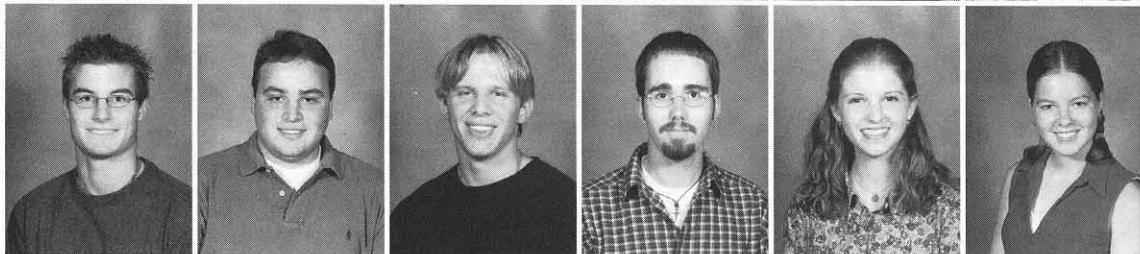
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Toni DiMaria—Anchorage, Alaska
 Jennifer DiMarzio—Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Dan Dominey—Conroe, Texas
 Rachel Donald—Stone Mountain, Ga.
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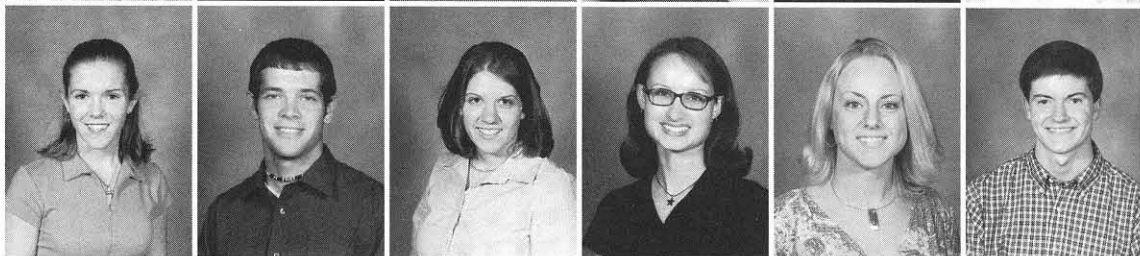
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 Emily DuBose—Topeka, Kan.



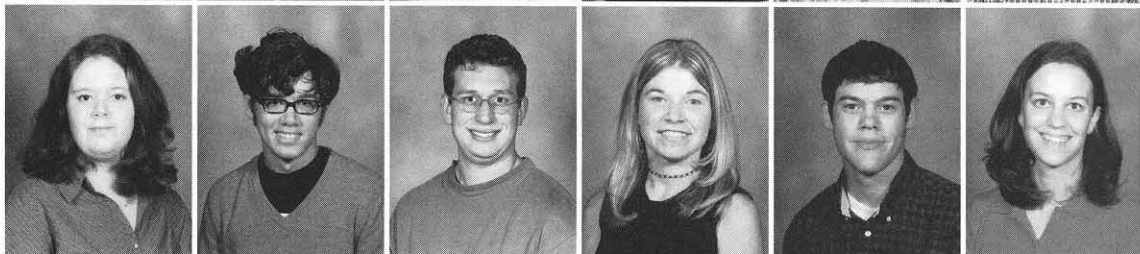
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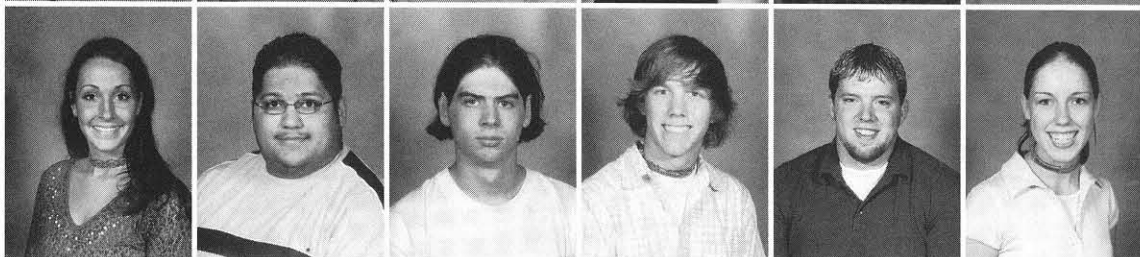
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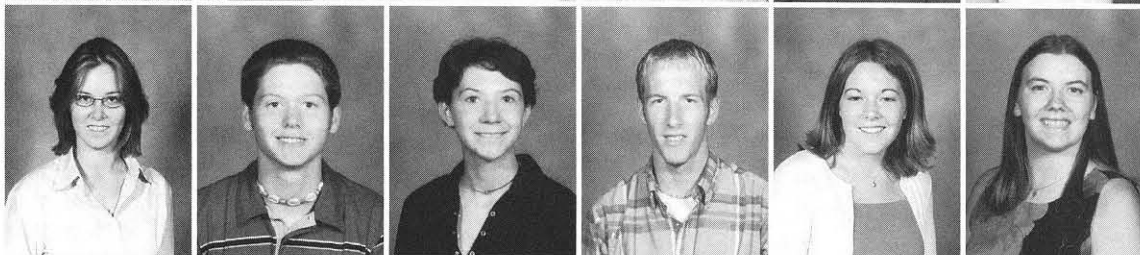
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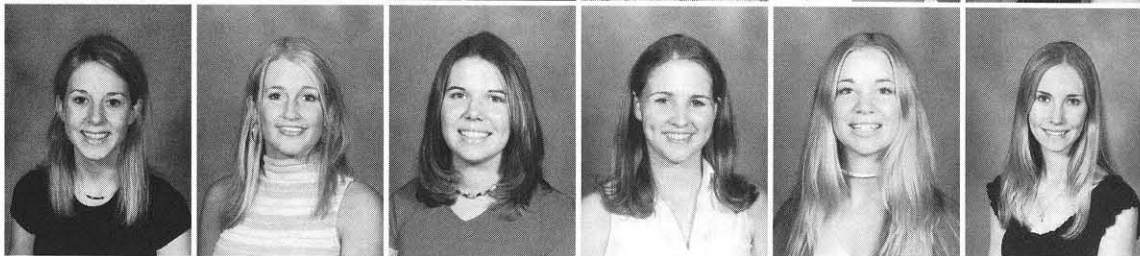
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 Michael Ethington—Chesapeake, Va.
 Nicholas Eudaly—Searcy, Ark.
 George Evans—Dallas, Ga.
 Lisa Evans—Lewisville, Texas



Pamela Evans—London, Ark.
 Kyle Fagala—Jonesboro, Ark.
 Stacy Faith—Farmers Branch, Texas
 Ben Faris—Richardson, Texas
 Stephanie Farr—N. Charleston, S.C.
 Lindsay Fellers—The Colony, Texas



Lauren Felps—N. Richland Hills, Texas
 Kelli Ferguson—Searcy, Ark.
 Melissa Ferguson—Arlington, Texas
 Rebekah Ferguson—Abilene, Texas
 Sarah Ficks—Black Diamond, Wash.
 Lacey Fisher—Fayette, Mo.



freshmen naivete sparks amusement

What was it about freshmen that made them so amusing to elitist upperclassmen?

Maybe it was the fact that we had all been there before and were just so used to seeing someone else having to go through the same things we did.

I was enrolled in a class that was known as a freshman course. There were less than 10 people in the class of around 60 that were anything other than new students. I originally chose to take the class as an elective, but later I viewed it as a great opportunity to study these familiar features in a close environment. I felt like the one Goodall of Harding.

Every morning I sat at my desk and watched the entertainment file in. Some dragged themselves in and plopped down in their seats never to be heard from again until the bell rang them awake minutes later. Others marched in with faces white after hearing the specifics of their first college term paper or semester project. Several discussed which social clubs they planned on joining and why. Then there were the numerous empty seats checked around the room displaying for all to see the casualties that were lost to the snooze button or a faulty alarm clock.

It seemed to me that there were two species of freshmen. First, there were the frosh that left for class 15 minutes early just to insure their punctuality. Secondly, there were those that arrived 15 minutes late consistently. These were normally the first to discover the fashionableness of pajama pants and how cool it was when you don't "do" your hair.

We were recently told of our first test. The freshmen in class turned pale and shifted uneasily in their chairs. Our professor explained that the test

would be comprised of 60 multiple choice and true/false questions and be graded via Scantron. Whereas most upperclassmen breathed a sigh of relief at these words, the frosh displayed a collective jaw drop. Beautiful.

I looked back at the naivete that defined my freshman experience and laughed at myself. I was overjoyed about skipping any class I wanted and being able to chew gum whenever I desired. Eating in class alone was worth the price of tuition.

The shock of college culture was jarring. Parents weren't there to look out for their babies anymore. Late nights were spent goofing off. The smell of burnt popcorn filled the halls. Midnight pizza deliveries served as snacks. And the "freshman 15" lurked around every corner. It was a lot to take in at first.

Then you got numb to it all.

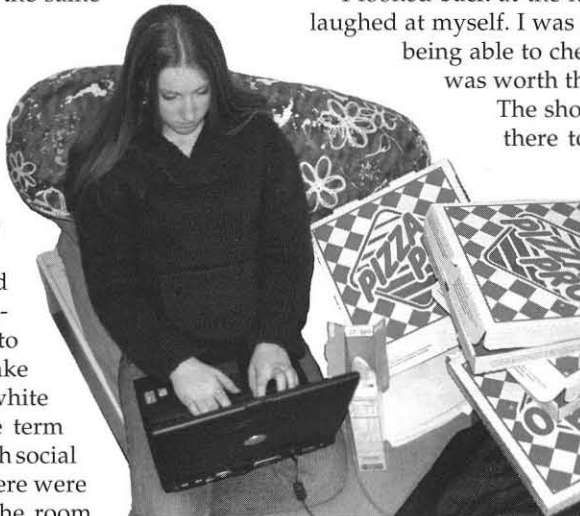
This usually started to happen after the first month. Going home for Thanksgiving and winter breaks was just too strange to deal with. Friends at home were stuck in slow motion and the differences were obvious.

Knowing that life went on without parents brought feelings of guilt when trying to revert to high school mode back home and the realization it wasn't possible.

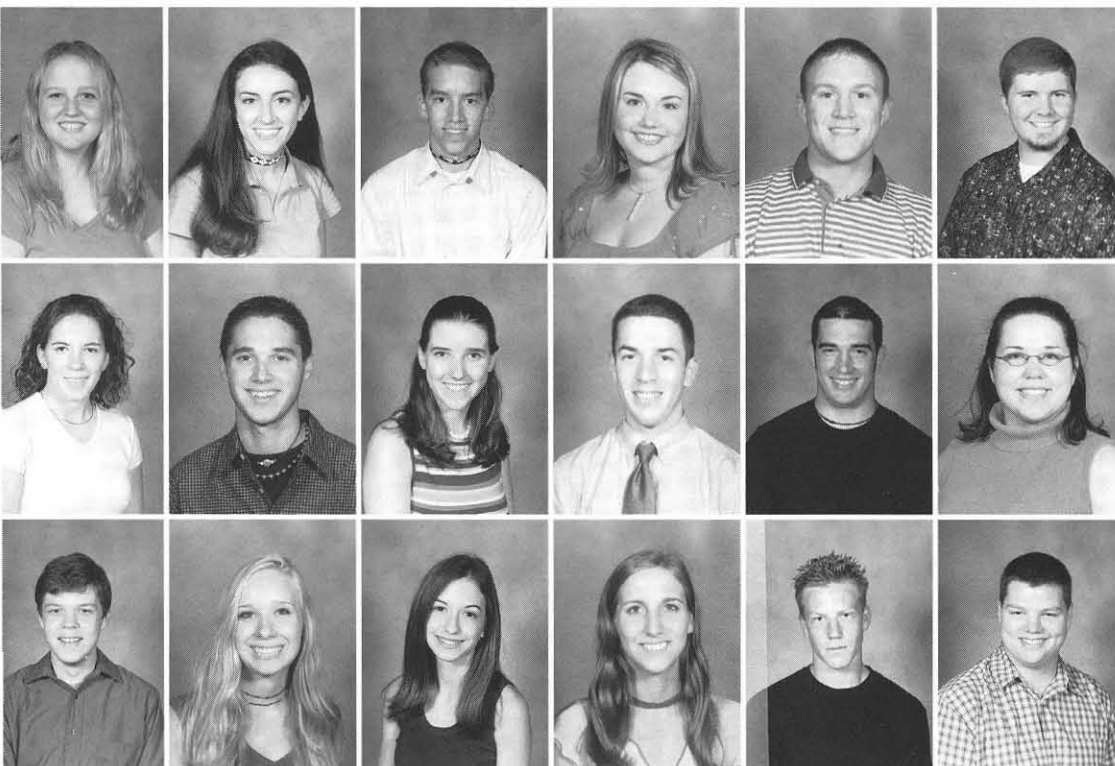
The bright side was the fact that next year will bring a new crop of green youngsters that look like they just got their driver's permits. Then it was easy for current freshmen to see why everyone

brushed off their mistakes by saying, "He's just a freshman." Maybe they even realized that it is the best excuse for mistakes made in the college environment.

—Jeremy D. Beauchamp



Freshman Hannah Schmidt communicates with her friends back home on AOL Instant Messenger. Quite a few freshmen took advantage of the program and the local pizza eateries. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Shanna Fisher—Searcy, Ark.
Julie Fitzgerald—APO, AE
Mark Fitzgerald—St. Louis, Mo.
Johnnie Flowers—Little Rock, Ark.
Robert Floyd—Nashville, Ark.
Jonathan Foresee—San Jose, Calif.

Mary Fosha—Little Rock, Ark.
Jeff Fowler—Keller, Texas
Bethany Frakes—Broomfield, Colo.
Andrew Fralick—Walled Lake, Mich.
Bradley Frank—Searcy, Ark.
Katie Freeman—Hot Springs, Ark.

Jonathan Freese—Memphis, Tenn.
Sarah Fritts—Littleton, Colo.
Daphne Fritz—Longview, Texas
Kimberly Frizzell—Memphis, Tenn.
Alan Frost—Walled Lake, Mich.
Jonathan Fry—Allen, Texas





Senior Brook Coffman strolls to her next class on one of the new sidewalks. The sidewalks replaced old paths created from students walking in the grass. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

new sidewalks improve old paths on campus

Returning students found new sidewalks across campus.

Added during the summer, the sidewalks were placed between the library and girls' dorms, replacing the worn dirt paths through the grass.

"I think it's a smart idea," senior Jenni Sandlin said. "It's a lot quicker and it's not as dirty. I didn't like the dirt paths."

Danny DeRamus, director of physical resources, said the paths were first created by the students and then considered by the physical resource department.

Some trails became sidewalks, like the new path between the trees on the front lawn. Other trails were blocked with fences or hedges, like the additional hedges in front of Pattie Cobb Hall.

DeRamus listed the fence around the front lawn as a prime example.

"The new fence was created to lessen the consistent foot traffic across the front lawn," DeRamus said. "During the spring and fall

the grass could hold up, but during the winter it became a soggy, muddy mess."

Some students said the new sidewalks made it easier to walk around campus during inclement weather, especially with the standing water that often occurred on the front lawn and other low spots on campus.

"It's nice not having to worry about getting muddy anymore," junior Tiffany Freeze said.

Sandlin agreed that the fences helped the appearance of the campus.

"I like the front lawn now that people aren't walking on it all the time. It just looks better," she said.

Other students did not prefer the changes and some found them unnecessary.

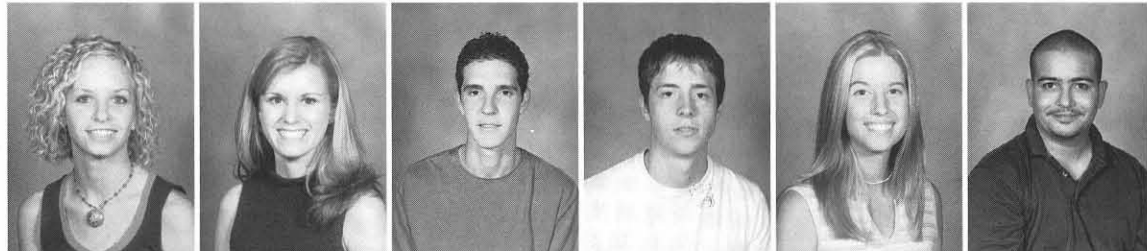
"I know they're putting in sidewalks to increase the beauty of our campus, but it takes away from things," junior Erin Selby said. "The front lawn is beginning to look a little cluttered."

—Elizabeth Nichols

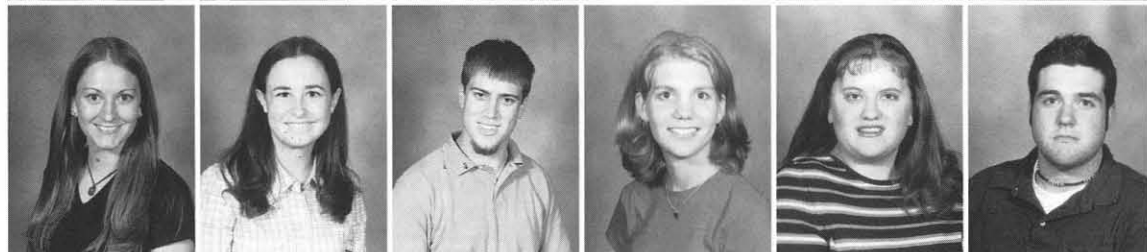
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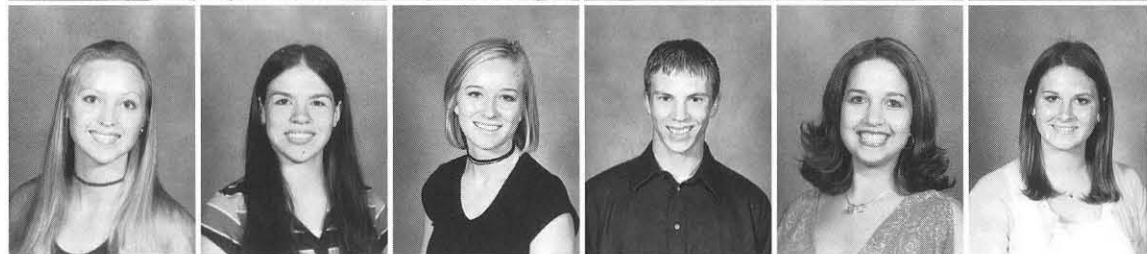
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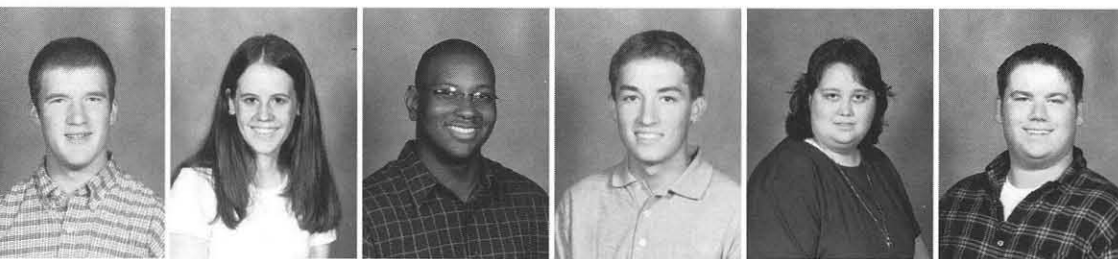


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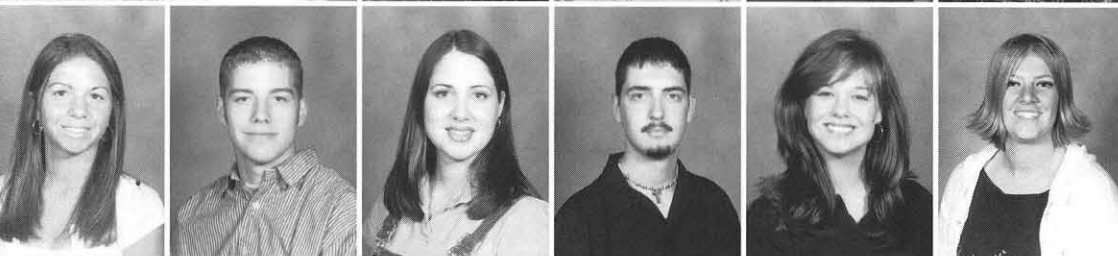


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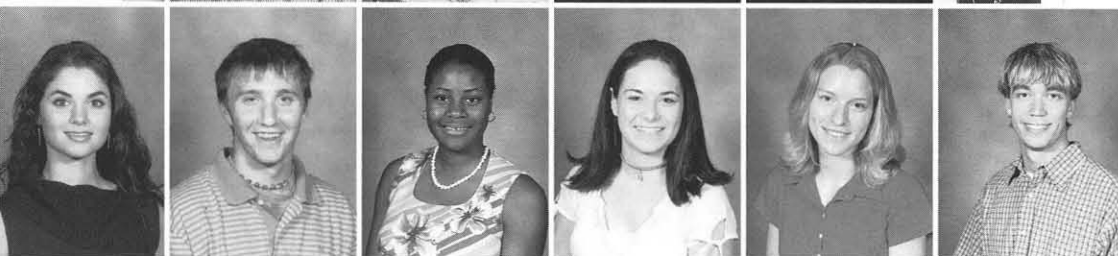




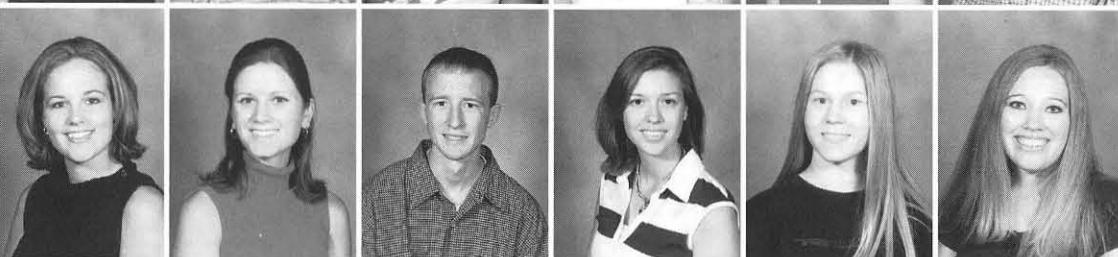
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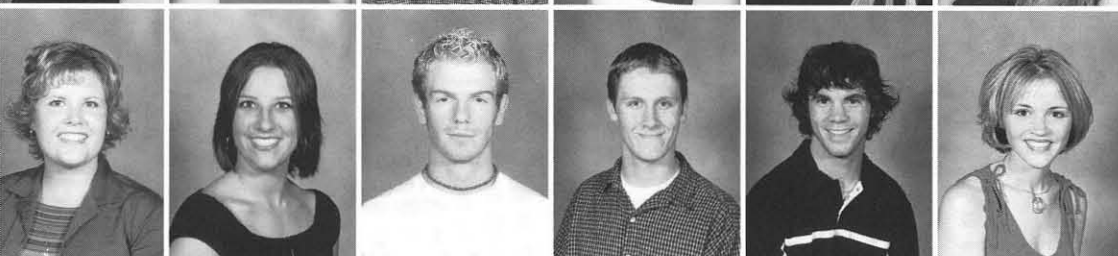
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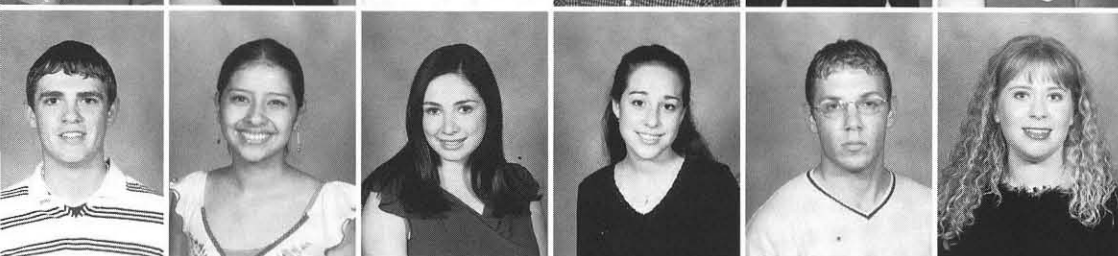
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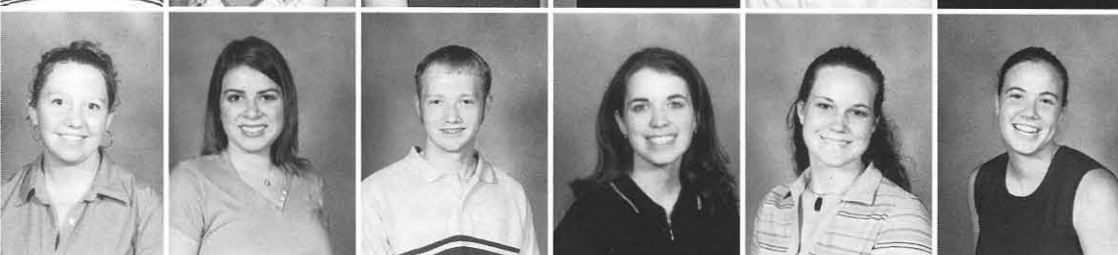
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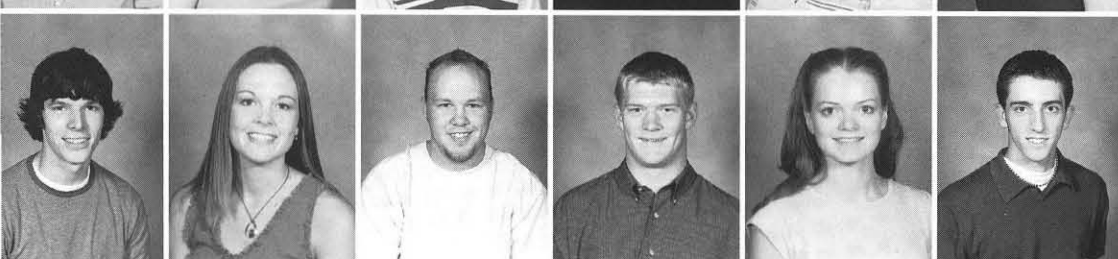
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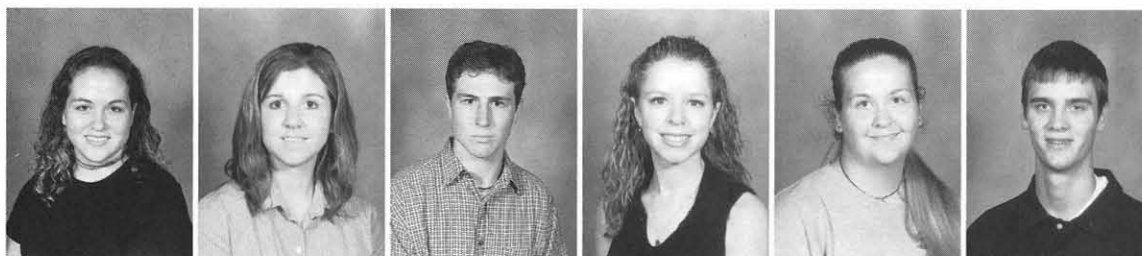
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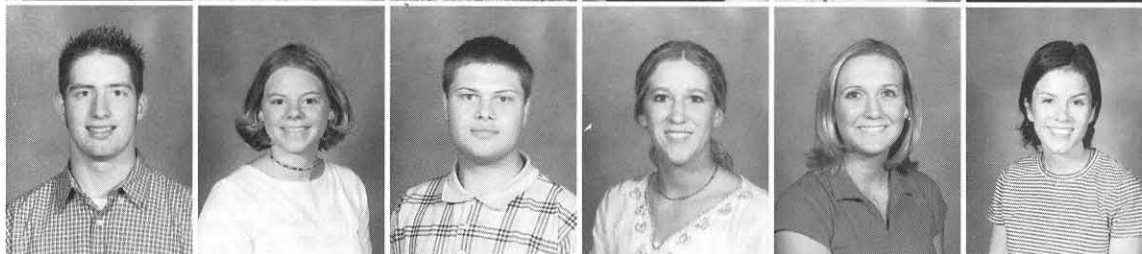
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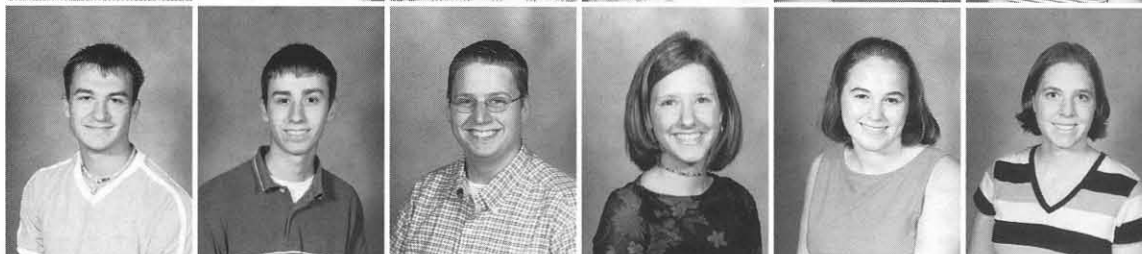
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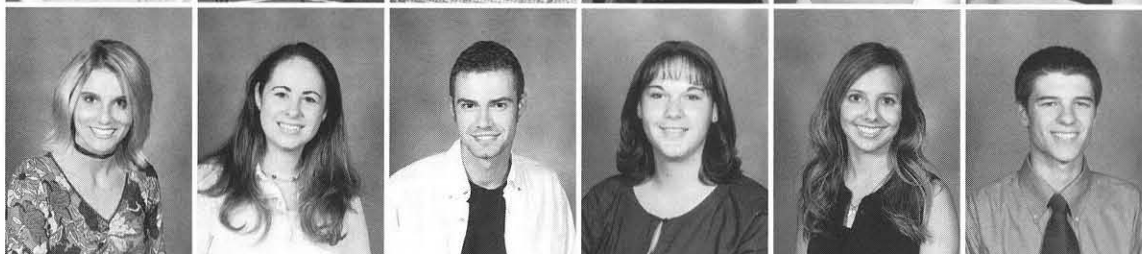
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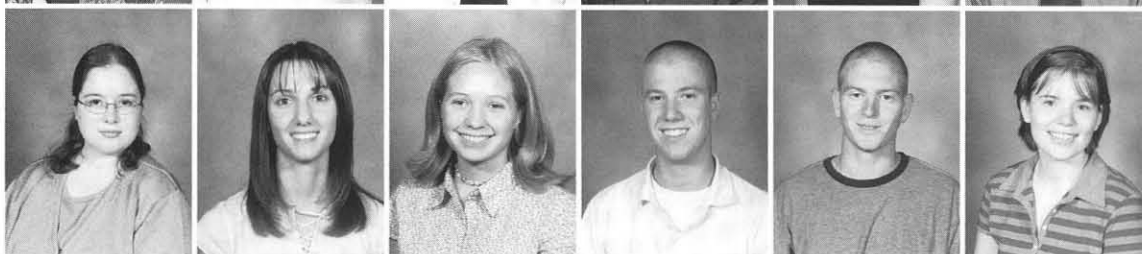
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Brooke Humphries—Owen Cross Roads, Ala.
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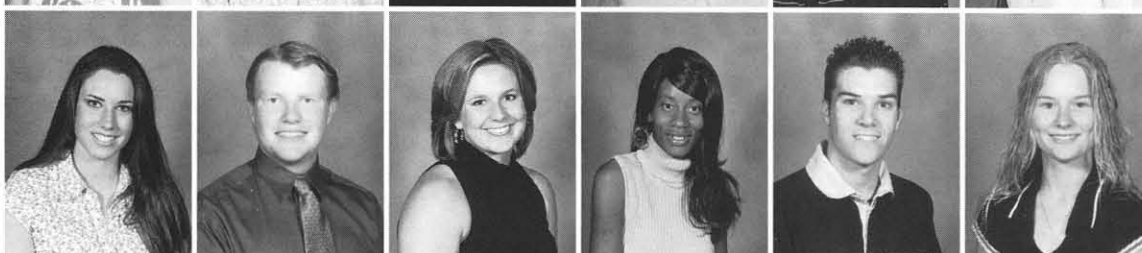
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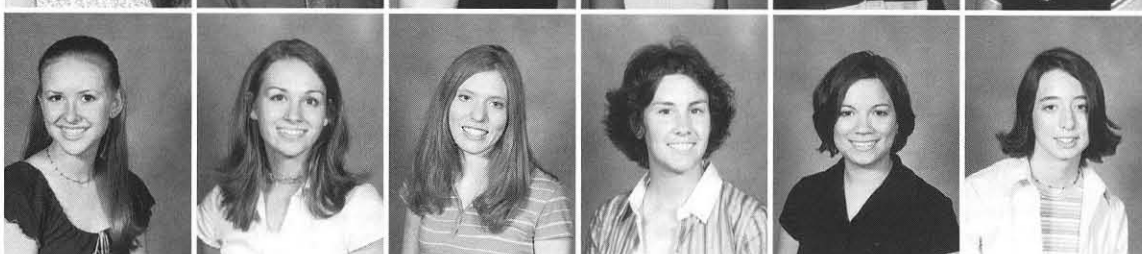
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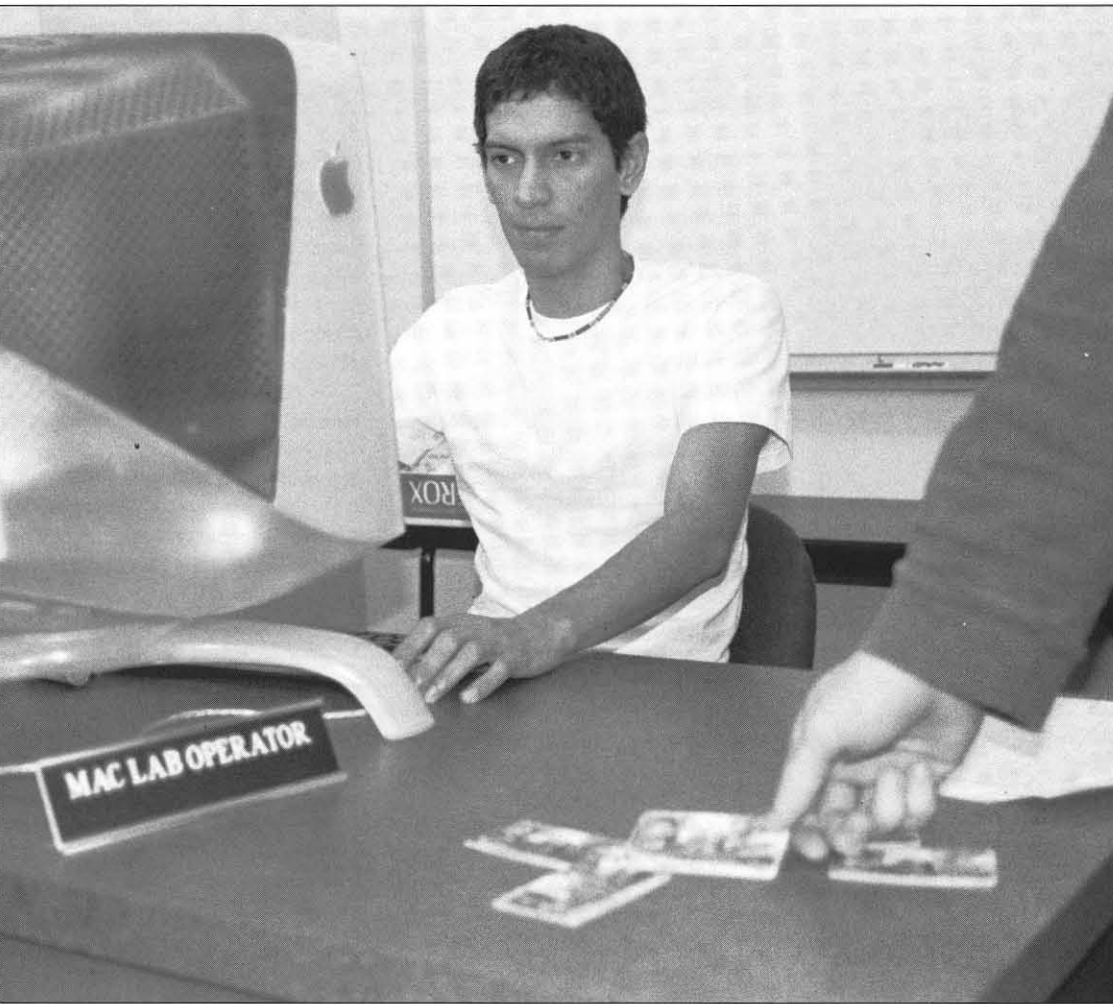


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Skadi Johnson—Somerville, Ala.
 Alisha Johnston—Little Rock, Ark.
 Lindsey Joiner—Artesia, N.M.
 Elizabeth Jones—Amarillo, Texas
 Kara Jones—Searcy, Ark.
 Meredith Jones—Owensboro, Ky.





computer lab policies reduce work time

Senior Rolando Ramos, a lab operator for the Reynolds Center Macintosh lab, takes an I.D. from a student working in the lab.

As Information Technology Services managed all campus labs, new policies became effective due to tightened funding.

All labs required students to show their student identification cards to use the lab computers. Although this policy provided safety and security, several students found the policy to be an additional burden.

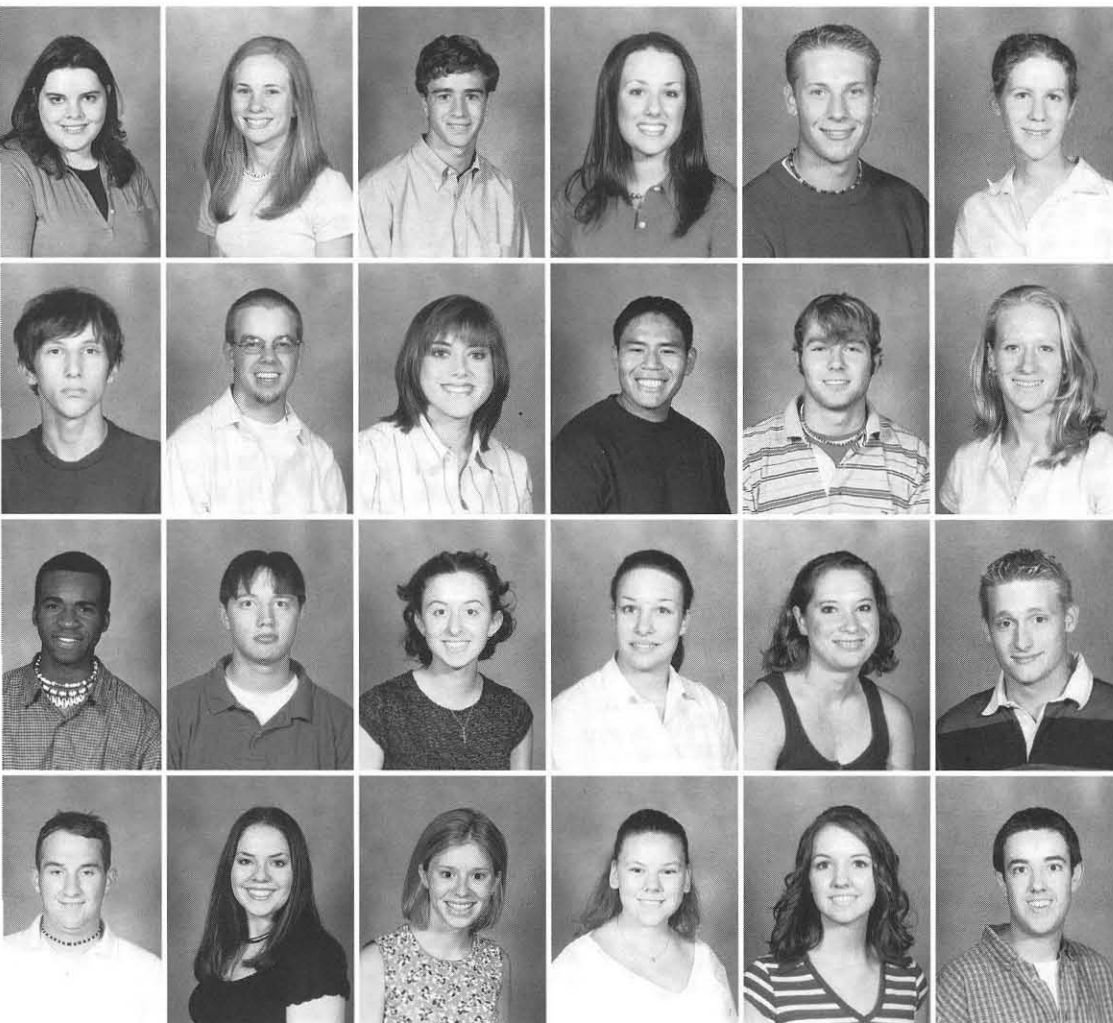
"The policy can be annoying when I am in a hurry to work in the computer lab before closing and I realize my card is not with me," junior Eric Foy said. "A trip back to my dorm will waste the little time I have to work in the lab."

The largest disturbance resulted from the reduction of available lab hours.

"The Reynolds lab is my second home and with the [original] hours, I [was] unable to meet my needs during this frantic and stressful senior year," senior Jaime Fahs said.

Academic Information Systems sponsored a meeting at the beginning of the fall semester for students to voice their concerns. Evaluating the concerns, AIS extended most labs' operating hours.

"The change helped me somewhat because I do a lot of work on the week days in the Mac Lab," sophomore DeAnn Thomas said. "I'm appreciative of AIS trying to accommodate my schedule." (Photo by April Clem)



Patricia Jones—Kirkville, N.Y.
Sarah Jones—Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Whitaker Jordan—Nashville, Tenn.
Emily Kate Julian—Pensacola, Fla.
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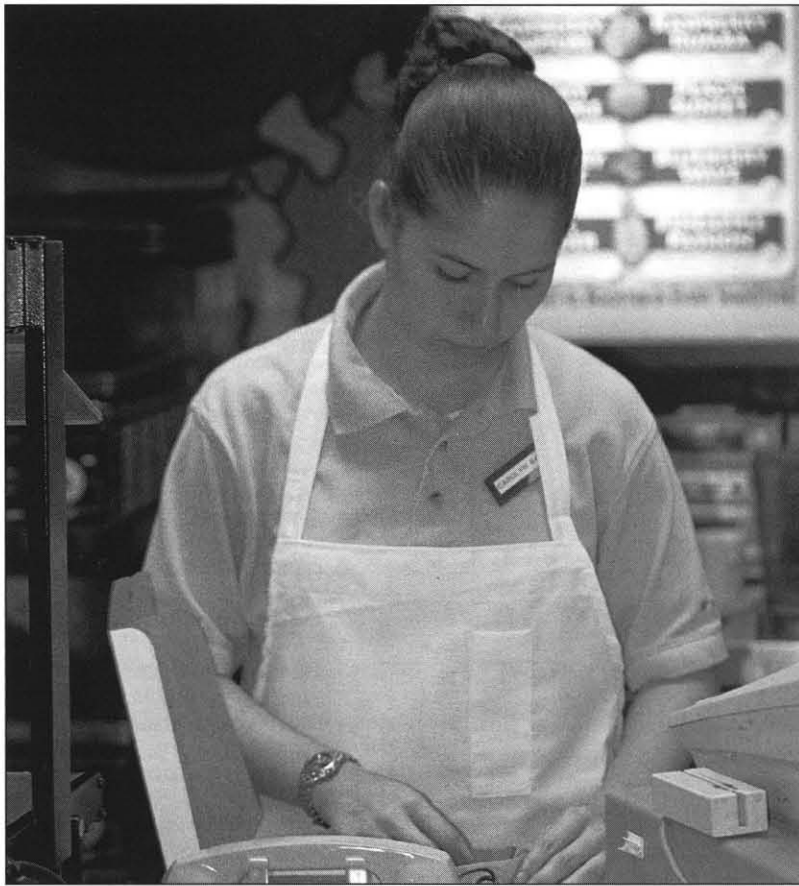
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Catrina Kelly—Searcy, Ark.

Clyde Kemp—Baker, La.
David Kemp—Rose Bud, Ark.
Shannon Kennedy—Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Trisha Kerstetter—Sunbury, Pa.
Lindsey Kertes—St. Louis Park, Minn.
Matthew Kiefer—St. Louis, Mo.

Clay Kiihl—Searcy, Ark.
Mindi Kimberly—Bellingham, Wash.
Kelli Kimbro—Coppell, Texas
Christina King—Madison Heights, Mich.
Kelley King—W. Farmington, Ohio
Ryan King—Bristolville, Ohio



student workers attempt to balance schedules



Sophomore Carolyn Baney prepares a pizza as part of her job in the student center. Working to pay for school, students learned how to manage their time. (Photo by April Clem)

Although some students received financial support from their parents, others were forced to find jobs to pay for their school and social activities.

Employed students realized that working full time or even part time while trying to keep up with classes could be quite challenging.

Junior Lyndsey Lewis learned this lesson from experience. Her freshman year, Lewis had a job as a staff writer for *The Daily Citizen*, Searcy's newspaper, that required her to work 15 hours a week.

"It was impossible to give my studies enough time when my job was my first priority," Lewis said. "Though it was good experience, it wasn't worth sacrificing my grades."

During her junior year, Lewis was employed as a pharmacy technician for a different employer, allowing her to focus more on school.

"I had to learn to be irresponsible in some ways in order to be responsible with my school work," Lewis said. "When I have a major project due or test to study for, now I just call in and tell them I can't be at work."

Junior Todd Ramsey was also faced with the difficulty of balancing work and school. Ramsey worked 10 hours a week in the public relations office on campus while taking a class load of 19 hours. Although his full schedule kept him busy, Ramsey was pleased with his on-campus job.

"Working on campus is very convenient because the employers will do whatever they can to work around my schedule," Ramsey said. "Despite the convenience, however, I still am very busy and have to work extra hard to keep up with my classes and maintain a healthy work ethic."

Balancing work with the pressures of classes left little time for social involvement, an aspect of the college experience some were unwilling to sacrifice.

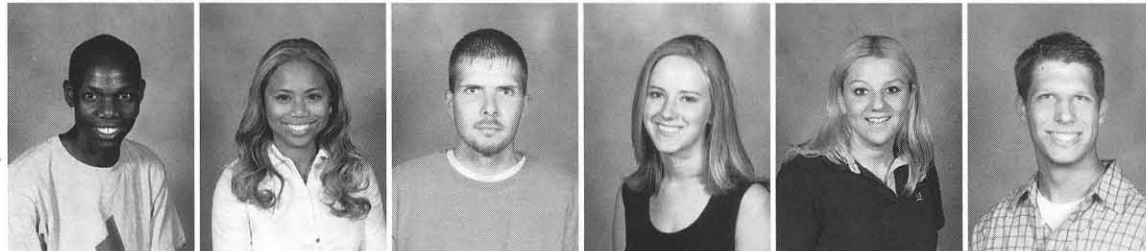
"It's hard enough to balance class and my social life without worrying about the time constraints of a job," junior Angela Jordan said. "My friends are important and I need time to spend with them. I will have plenty of time to work after college."

—Christy Canady

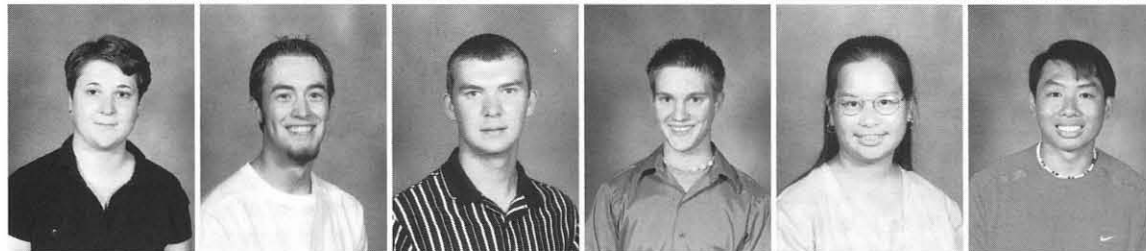
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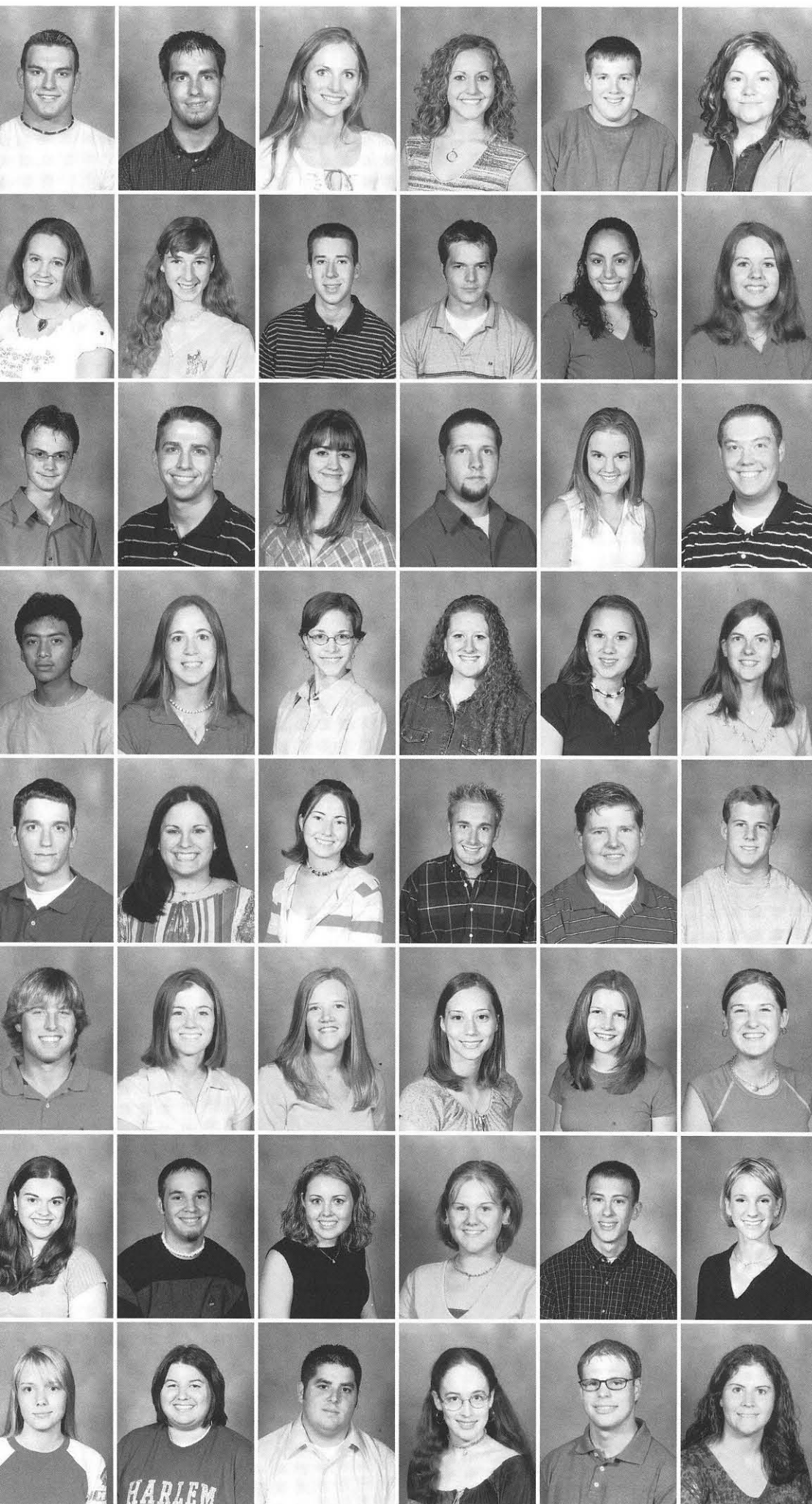


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Brian Lam—Bartlett, Tenn.



Lauren Laman—Stafford, Texas
Jacob Lamb—Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Cynthia Landon—Terrell, Texas
Micah Lands—N. Little Rock, Ark.
Leslie Lane—Roscoe, Ill.
Derek Lang—Judsonia, Ark.





Clinton Langston—Searcy, Ark.
 Kyle Latourette—Phillipsburg, N.J.
 Angela Latson—Madison, Miss.
 Kate Lynn LaVelle—Germantown, Tenn.
 Kurt Laws—Lincoln, Neb.
 Lauren Lawson—Pasadena, Texas

Krista Lee—Columbia, Tenn.
 Trixie Lee—Crook, Colo.
 Mark Legg—Cooper City, Fla.
 Stephen LeMar—Memphis, Tenn.
 Yuliana Leon—Mexico City, Mexico
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 Grady Lewis—Durant, Okla.
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 Austin Light—Goose Creek, S.C.
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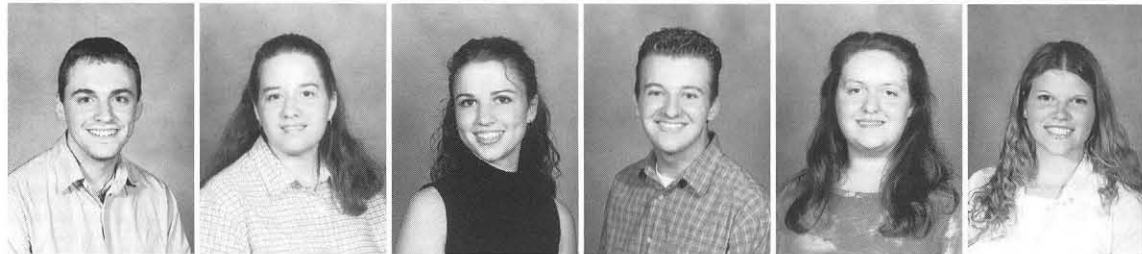
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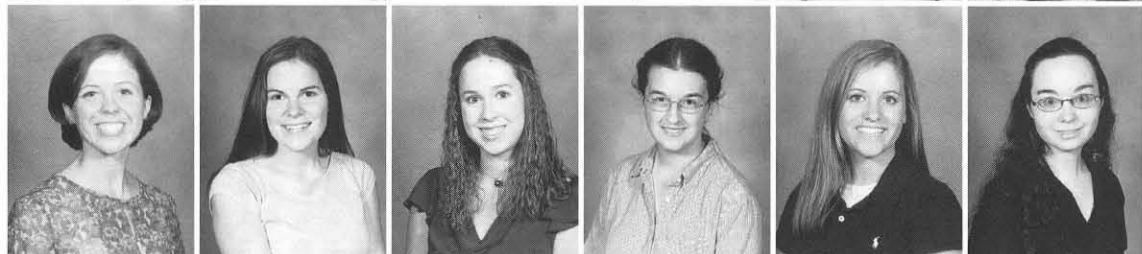
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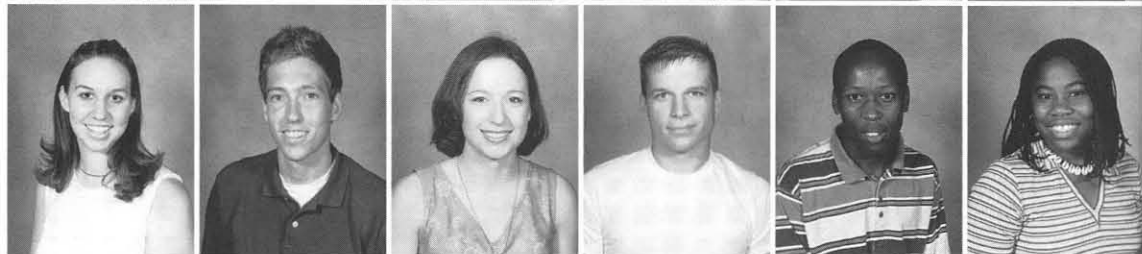
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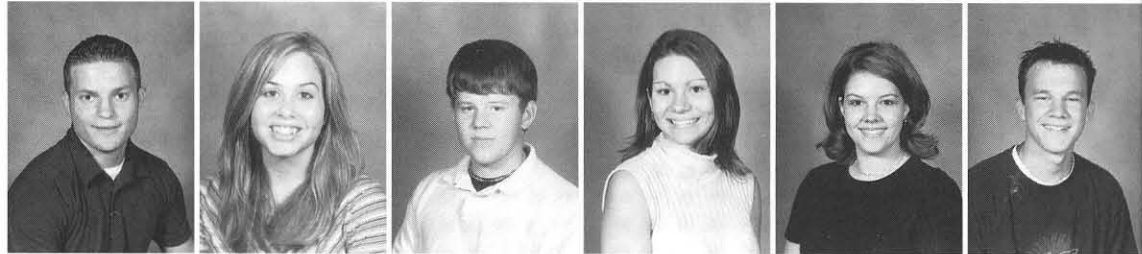
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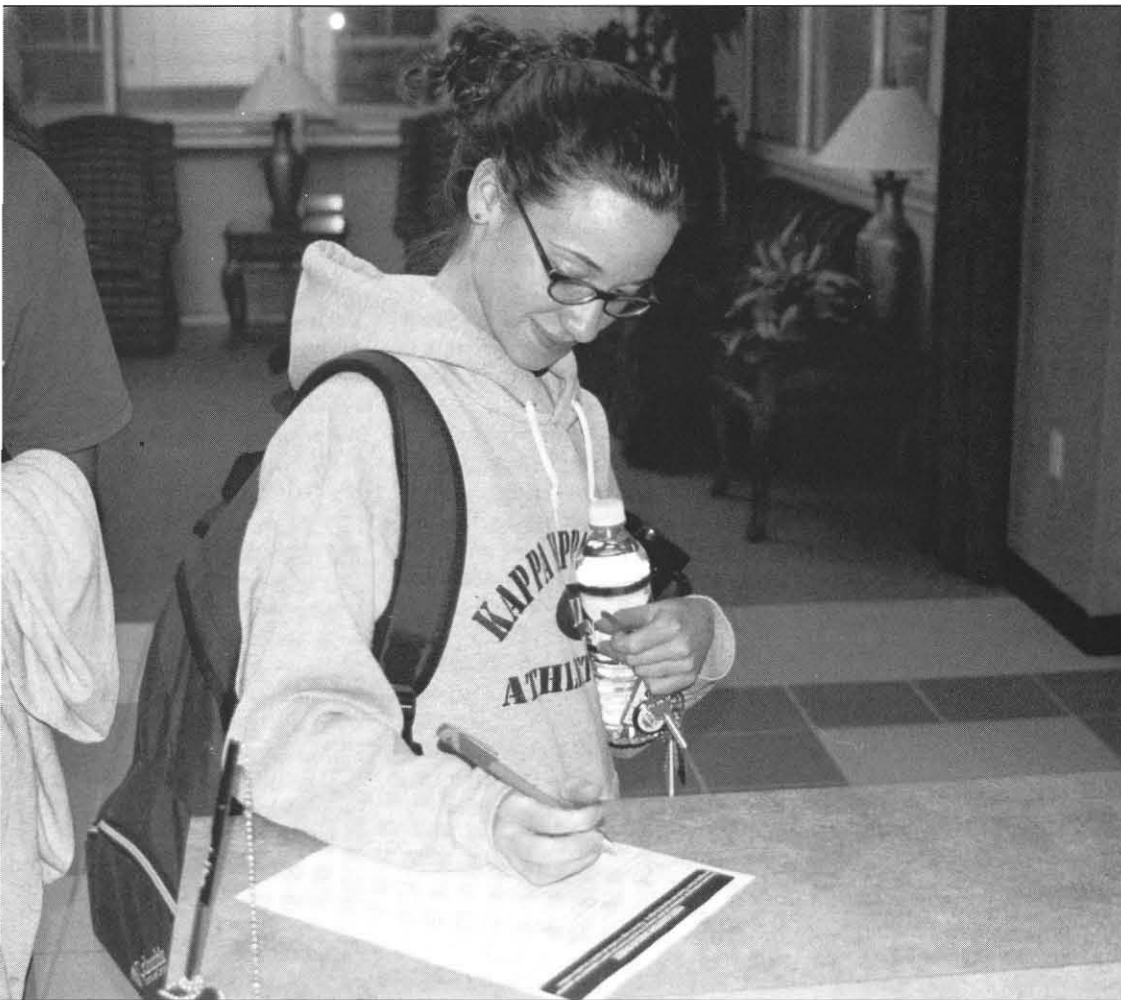


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Michael Musick—Bartlett, Tenn.
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 Kendall Myers—Star, Miss.
 Dala Narramore—Bowling Green, Ky.
 Jenna Nash—Warren, Ohio
 Tim Newbill—Airway Heights, Wash.





number of special events increases for students

Senior Colleen Kimberlin signs in at the front desk of Pryor Hall after taking a special event. Special events allowed students to extend their assigned curfew for one additional hour.

The number of special events for each class increased about 300 percent this year. Seniors received 45 special events while juniors received 30, sophomores received 15 and freshmen received 10 special events.

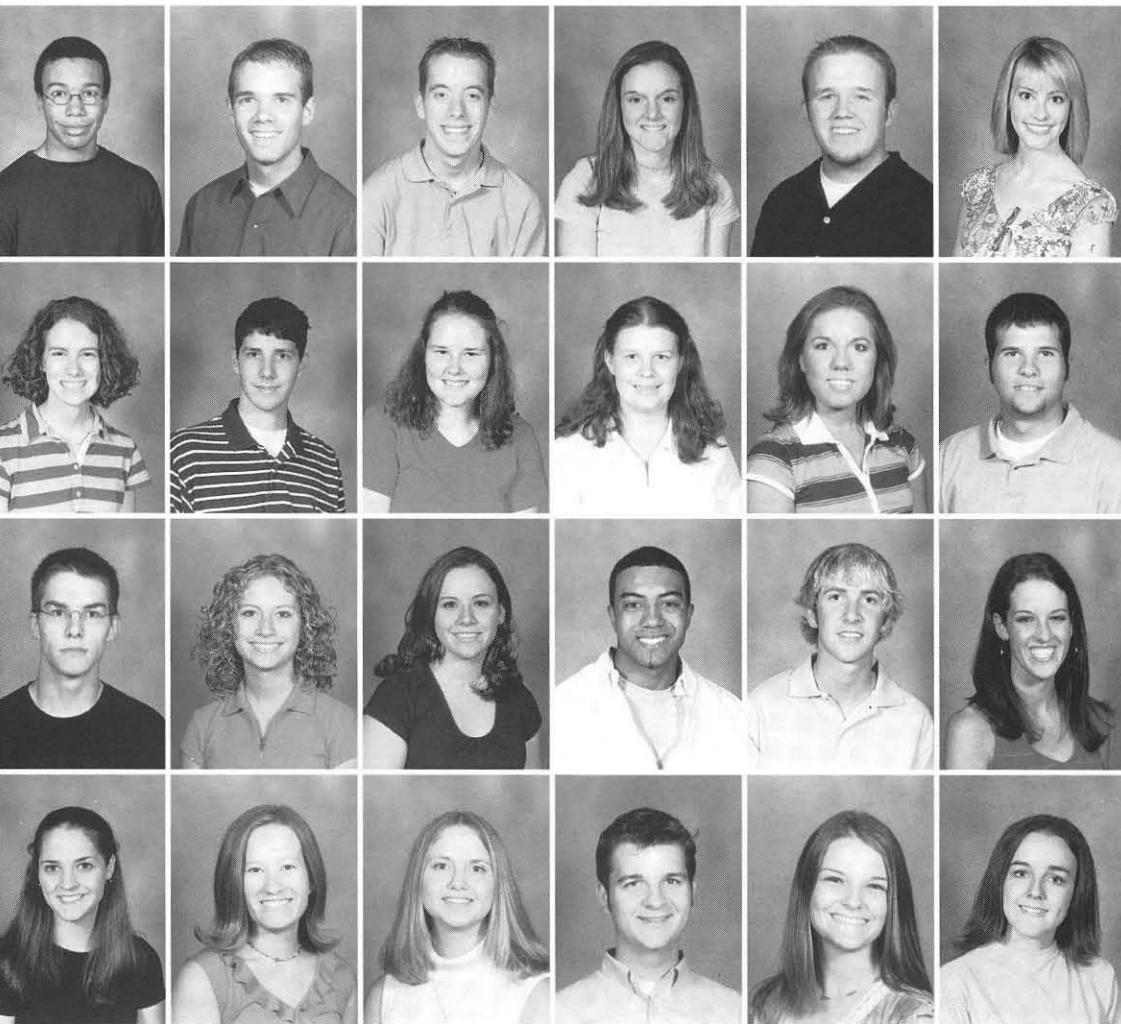
Some students used special events for spending time with friends while others used them for completing errands or studying.

"I enjoy the increase in special events because it provides more freedom and responsibility for students," senior Ingrid Esparza said. "The extra hour from a special event is like adding an extra hour to my entire day. I am able to go to Wal-Mart or work on a group project after curfew during the week and still have plenty of special events for the weekend. As a senior, I am excited to spend extended time with my friends before graduating."

Although several students took advantage of the increased number of special events, others had more entrepreneurial ideas.

"The increase provides less concerns and worries about exceeding the limit," senior Starr Sliter said.

"With so many special events, I wish I could sell the extra ones to other students." (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Joshua Newsome—Jackson, Tenn.
Chad Nicholson—Siloam Springs, Ark.
Matthew Niehoff—Troy, Mo.
Leslie Nipper—Laceys Spring, Ala.
Matthew Nix—Bono, Ark.
Natalie Nix—Moulton, Ala.

Cynthia Noah—Rochester Hills, Mich.
Justin Nolan—Montgomery, Ala.
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Audra Norris—Plainfield, Ill.
Evin Norton—Keller, Texas
Josh Oakley—Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Lorie Owen—Paducah, Ky.
Laurie Padgett—Kohave, Ind.
Laura Page—Terre Haute, Ind.
Jeremy Painter—Florence, Ala.
Shannon Painter—Plano, Texas
Amy Parker—Longview, Texas





Senior Andrew Chance attends to freshman Kelly Ganus as she makes a purchase at the bookstore. The bookstore pacified students' textbook concerns by implementing pre-ordering policies and charging costs to students' accounts. (Photo by April Clem)

Textbooks were a necessary part of classes, but the Harding University Bookstore made changes to ease the hassle of buying textbooks.

Preordering textbooks and charging textbooks to student accounts were implemented to ease cost concern and keep up with students' needs.

The HUB sold approximately 30,000 textbooks each semester. According to William Bridges, bookstore manager, more than 400 students took advantage of ordering textbooks early and avoided long lines at the beginning of each semester.

"The only problem is finding a place to store all the boxes of books," Bridges said.

Junior Angela Jackson still tried to avoid the HUB. She checked the course list and shopped online at ABEbooks.com.

"It's a good alternative," Jackson said. "You can get the major textbooks cheaper, sometimes as much as half of the HUB price."

However, buying textbooks online

was difficult because textbook lists were not made available until the semester began, sometimes released only days before the textbooks were needed.

Senior Scott Berry did not mind purchasing textbooks from the HUB. He said that as long as he could pay for the textbooks with his student loans, it was better than paying for them out of his summer earnings.

"I usually just go to the bookstore because they will have what I need," junior Alyson Kilgore said. "I think buying textbooks is pretty easy."

Current changes were only part of a larger plan to keep the HUB up to date and competitive. However, no plans were made to post the textbook list early. Bridges blamed the late listing on last minute changes in textbook editions and pricing.

Teachers also changed their minds on which text to use just before the semester began.

Bridges hoped that additional staff for book buy-back and online options would make buying textbooks even easier for students.

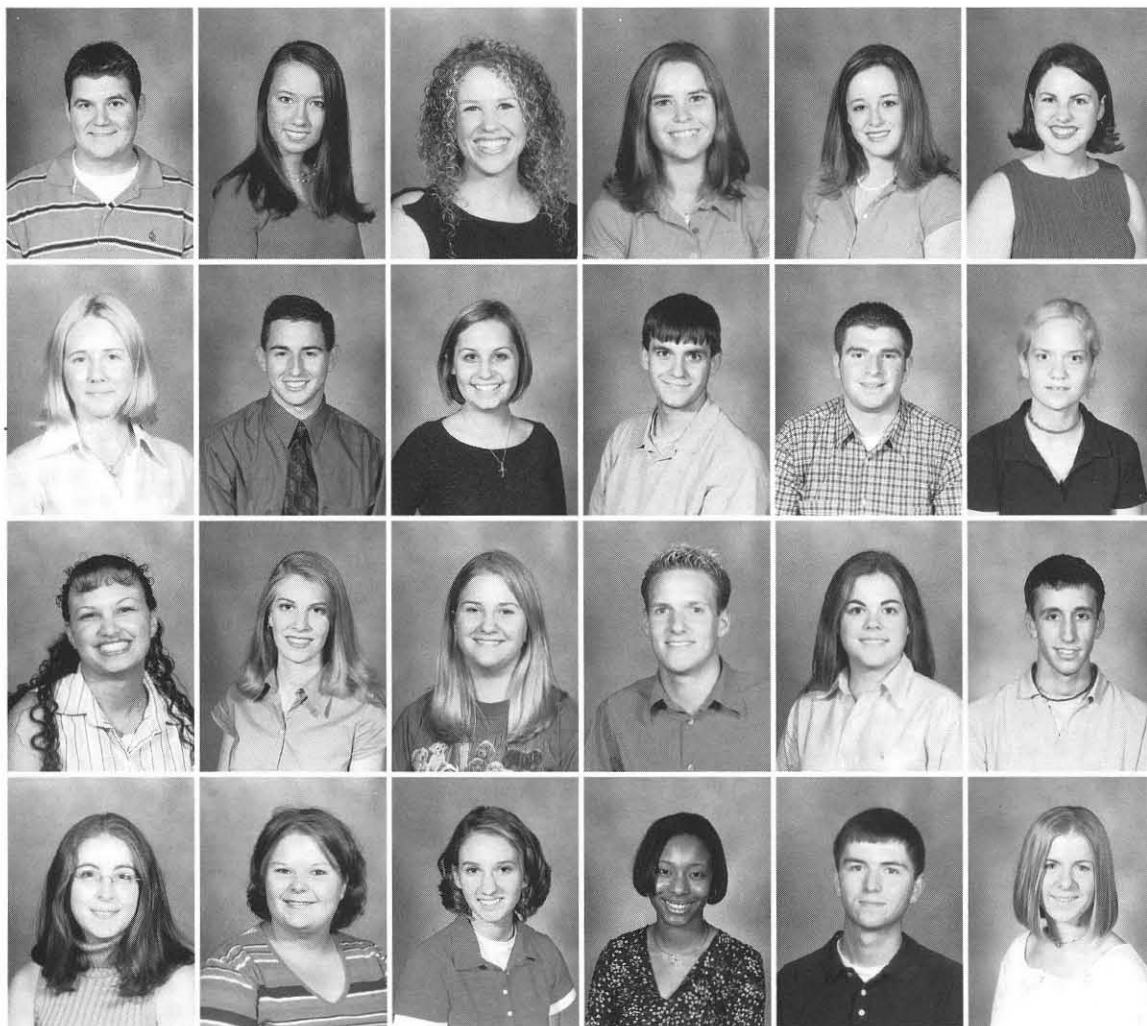
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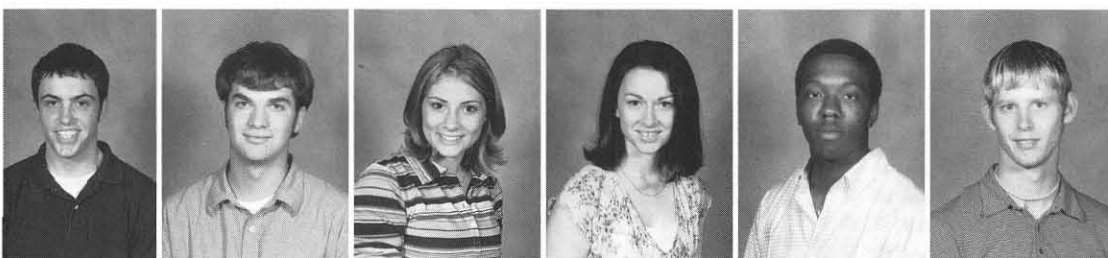
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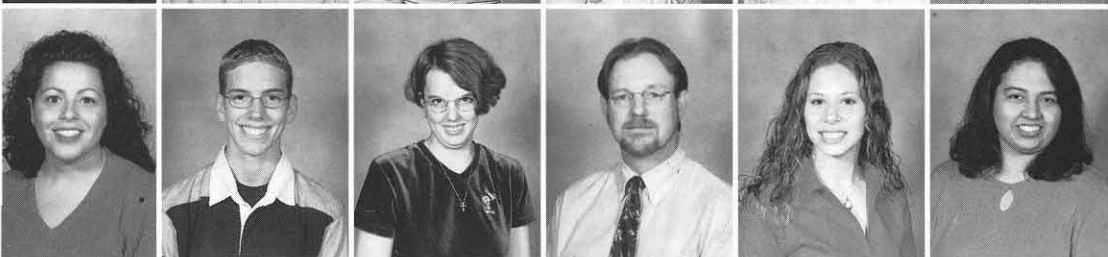
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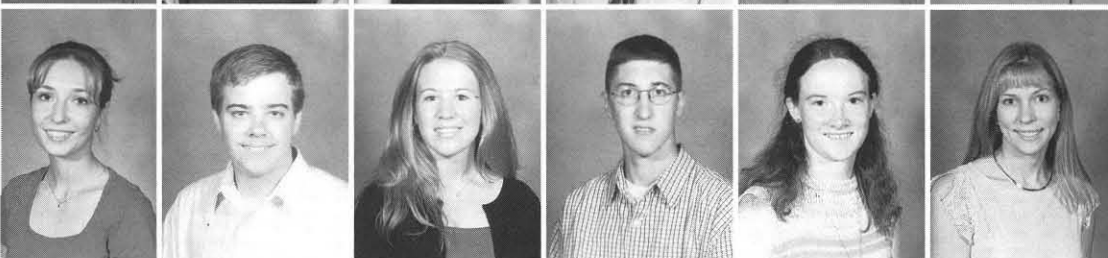




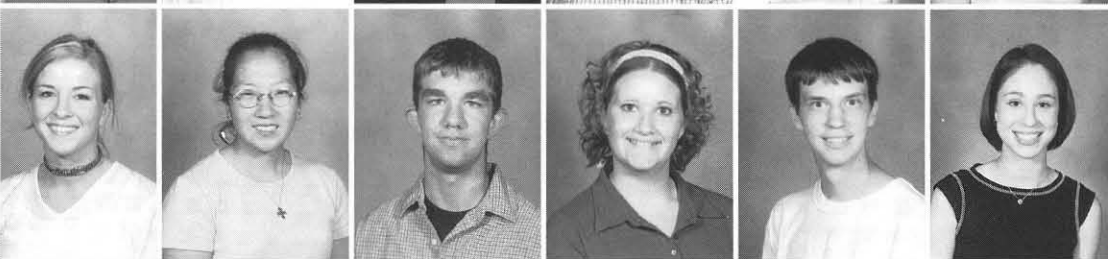
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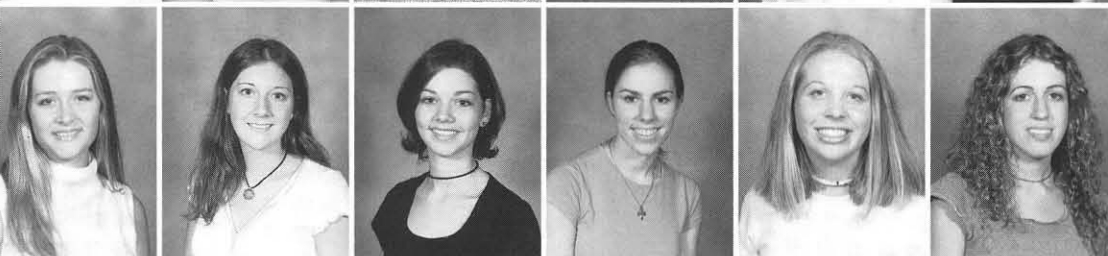
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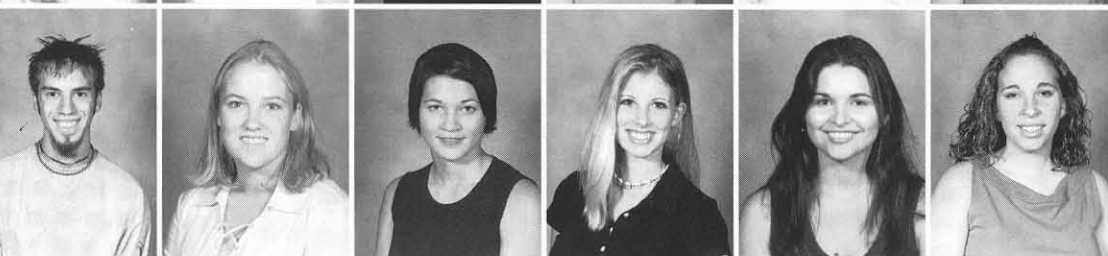
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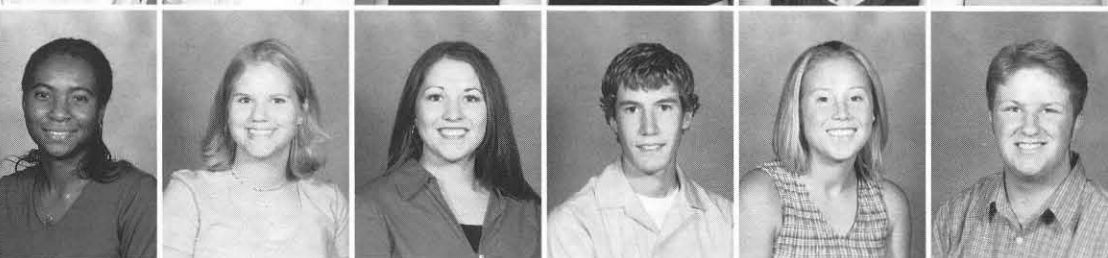
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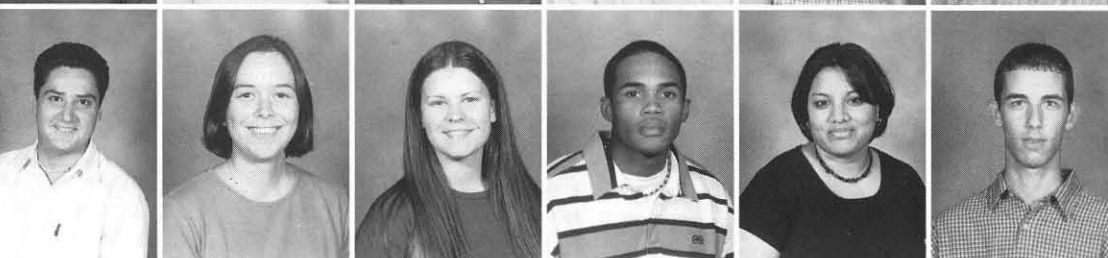
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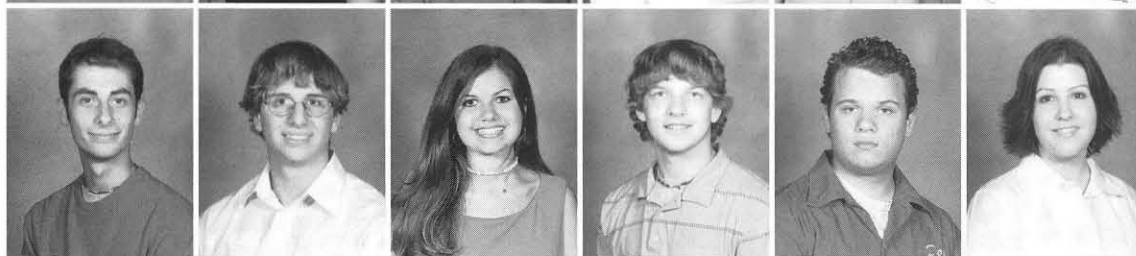
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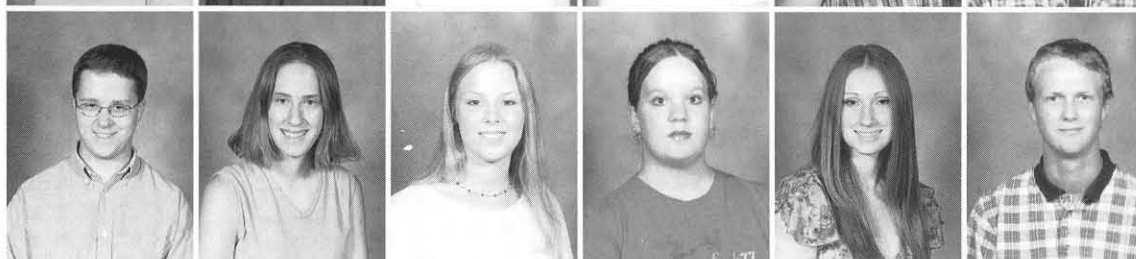
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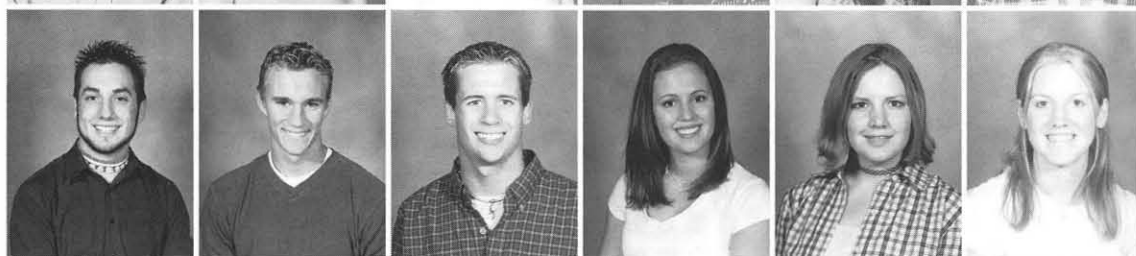
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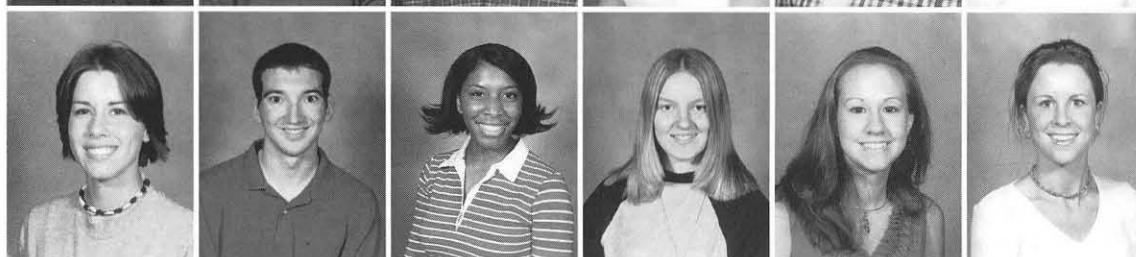
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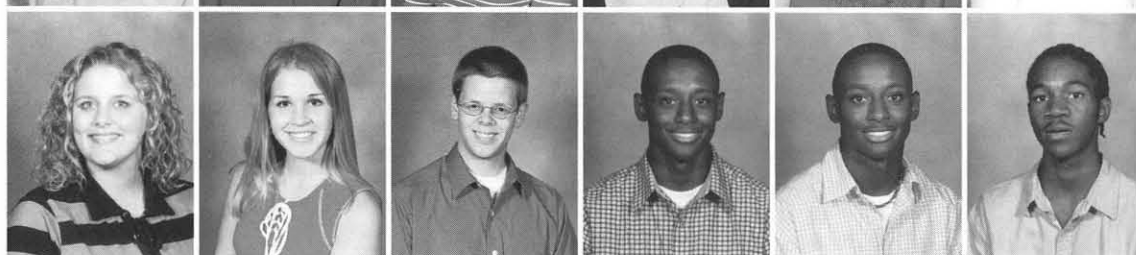
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 Jennifer Seguin—Concord, N.H.



Julia Selby—Rock Hill, S.C.
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 Jena Shoemaker—Brentwood, Tenn.
 Kester Siazuyu—Kalomo, Zambia
 Mark Simmons—Newport, Ark.
 Adam Simon—Jackson, Tenn.
 April Simpson—Palm Bay, Fla.



SA President *dares* student body to step into faith



Junior Zac Lambrecht addresses the student body during convocation Aug. 20. Lambrecht challenged students to live for God. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)

During his convocation speech, Student Association President Zac Lambrecht had less than two minutes to get the attention of students, and he did it with a dare.

Lambrecht got the idea from the book *I Dare You!* by William H. Danforth.

"I dare you, whoever you are, to share with others the fruits of your daring. Catch a passion for helping others, and a richer life will come back to you," Danforth said. "You have a four-fold life to live: a body, a brain, a heart and a soul. These are your living tools. To use and develop them is not a task. It is a golden opportunity."

The golden opportunity that Danforth discussed in his book is exactly what Lambrecht envisioned for Harding.

Lambrecht wanted the student body to leave Harding better than it was before their arrival. He wanted the student body to see the challenge and meet it head on.

"I dare you to be a pillar for God. Let's see what a difference we can make in this little

place called Harding University. I dare you," Lambrecht said. "God expects you to be better than you are, but it is up to each of us to make that choice."

Some students decided to take Lambrecht up on his dare.

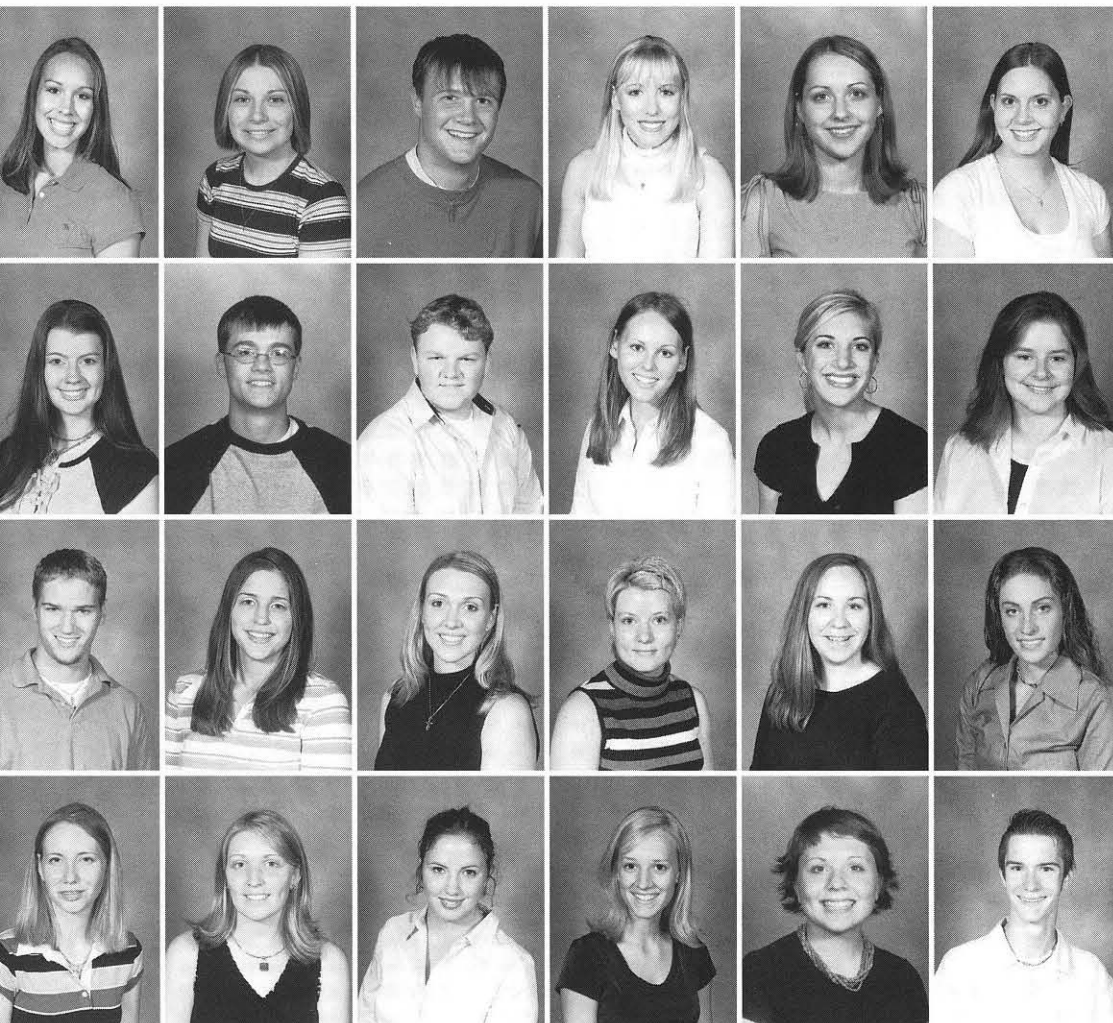
"I want to help make a difference in the community by working with my social club and with JOY club," junior Lacey Berger said.

Lambrecht said that having faith like Abraham or perseverance like Job is difficult, but it is not impossible. He wanted the student body to learn what it means to have that same type of character.

The SA made changes on campus to help the student body stay focused on God, such as praying daily for prayer requests, starting special interest groups and encouraging diversity within the SA itself.

"If there is something that we [the student body] want to do, and it is healthy and will glorify God, then the faculty will do everything they can to help us get it done," Lambrecht said.

—Jenna LaCaze



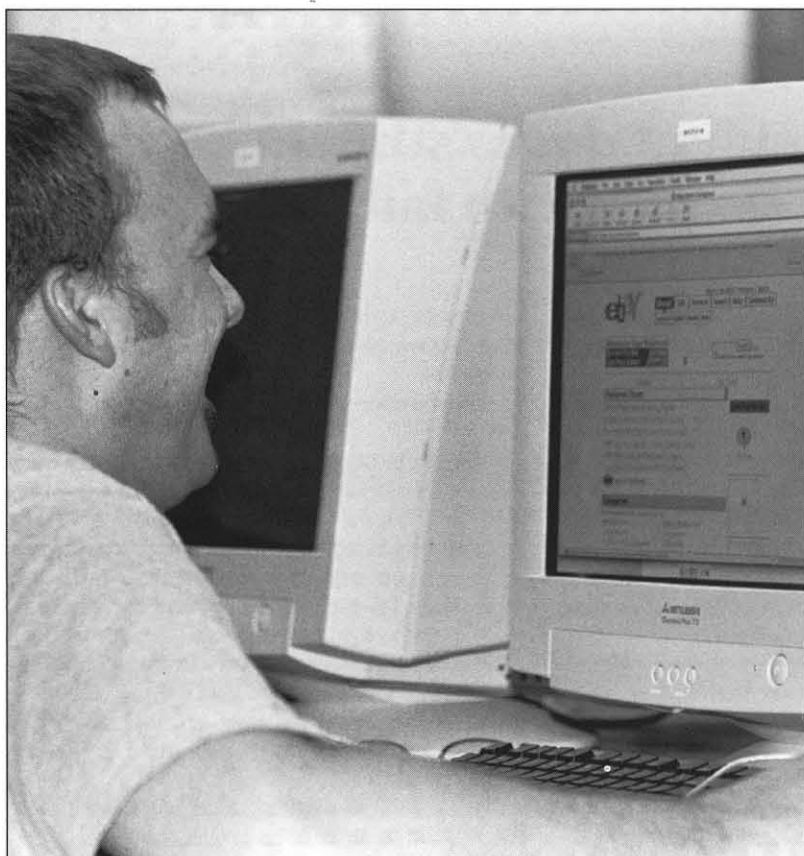
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Chance Snider—Midland, Texas
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Abby Sparks—Belton, Texas
Lisa Speaker—Ignacio, Colo.
Katie Speer—Searcy, Ark.
Marline Sprague—Edgewood, N.M.

Andrea Steele—Tucson, Ariz.
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Rebecca Steffan—Karthaus, Pa.
Eden Steiner—Mabelvale, Ark.
Jaren Stempfer—Winston-Salem, N.C.
Joel Stephen—Little Rock, Ark.





Shopping online, senior Josh Eacret avoids the hassles of retail stores. Several students and faculty members used eBay and other online sites to buy items at bargain prices. (Photo by April Clem)

online buying gives alternative shopping style

Dr. Mike James, chairman of the communication department, bypassed car dealerships and bought a Mazda Miata using eBay. In fact, he bought two.

"I've always had cars like Miatas. I've had three Fiats over the years and I wanted to get another one," James said. "I've bought a lot of things on eBay and I've always had a lot of success. I've never been disappointed. Sometimes you know a car better on eBay than you know off a used car dealer because they're required to give you full descriptions and photographs."

For some, eBay.com appeared to be the choice internet site for savings and bargains. eBay provided an electronic auctioning system for products posted online.

Despite the savings, some students would not use the online trading site. Senior Nick Evans did not use online buying sites because he questioned the integrity.

"You can't be assured of the quality of the product before you buy it," Evans said. "I like to be able to physi-

cally see what I am about to purchase. It takes a certain degree of trust to purchase something online and I just don't have that trust."

Somestudents encountered negative experiences using online shopping sites like eBay.

Senior Jeremy Garman purchased a laptop computer from an online bidding site. He sent his money to the seller, but never received the laptop. After checking with the postal system, Garman found the seller simply did not send the laptop. The experience cost Garman almost \$1,000.

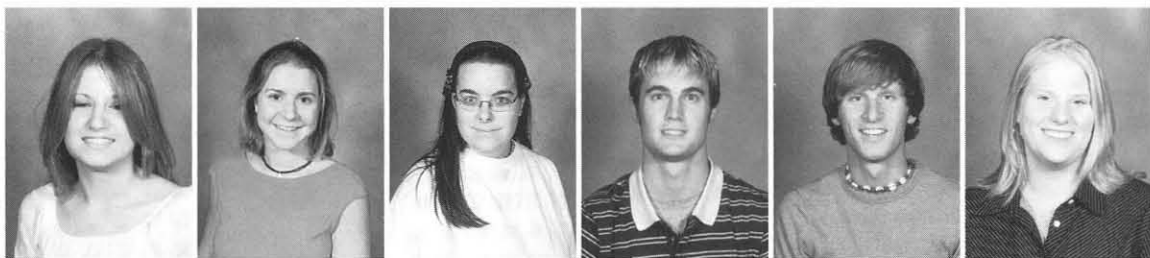
"After that experience, I consider there to be a much larger risk involved with making purchases online," Garman said.

While some shared bad experiences with eBay, other students seemed to be willing to take the risk to find rare and unusual items.

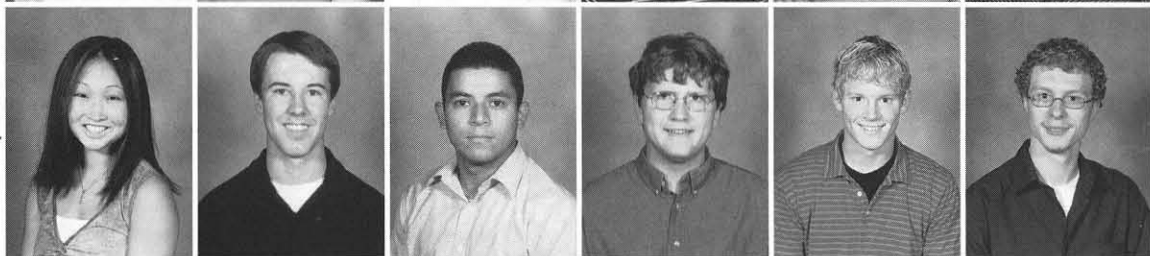
"I got an awesome deal on a used motorcycle. It was an old limited edition Honda," junior Sarah Johnson said. "I was a little skeptical, but I've only had good experiences."

—Ryan Saw

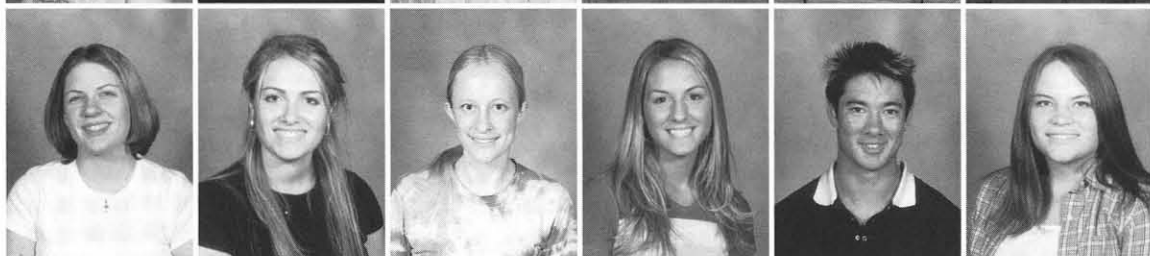
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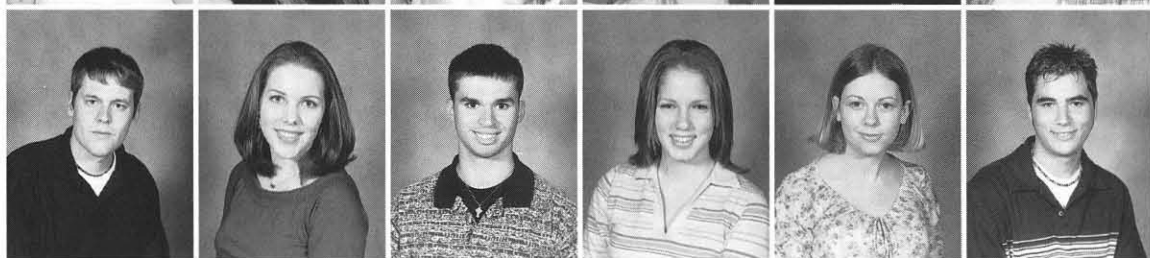
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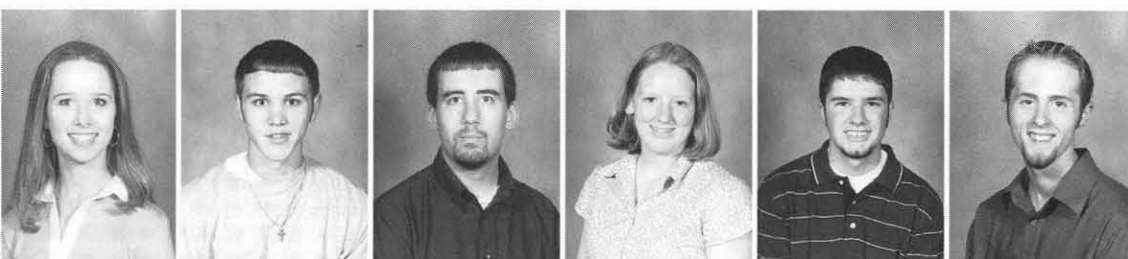


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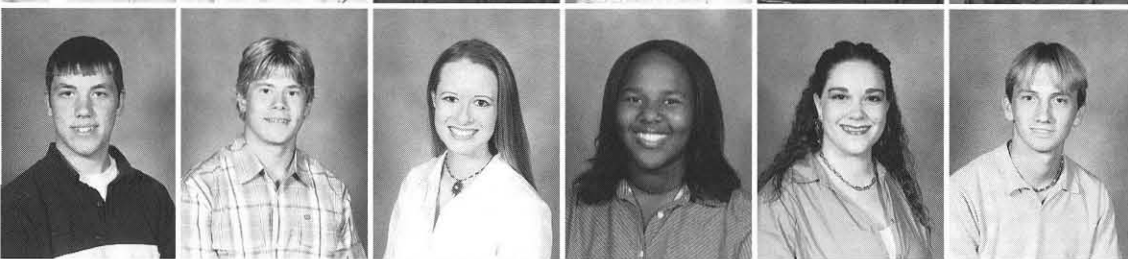


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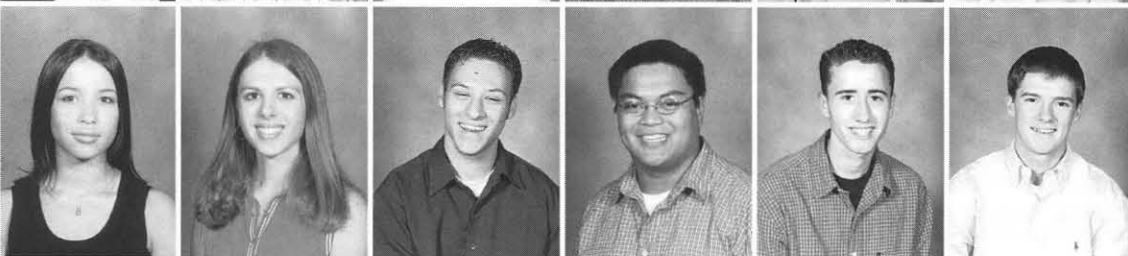




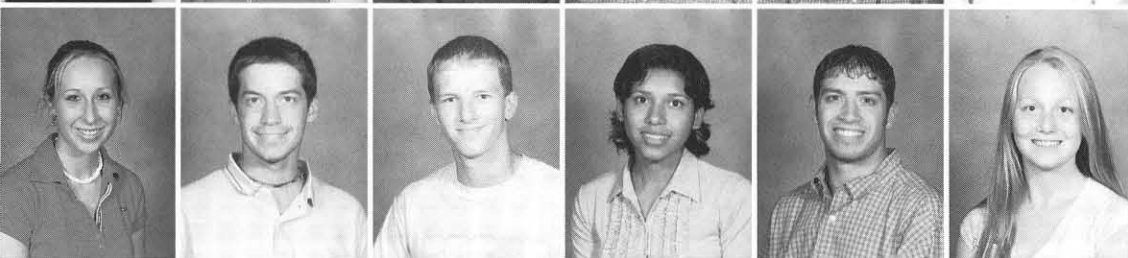
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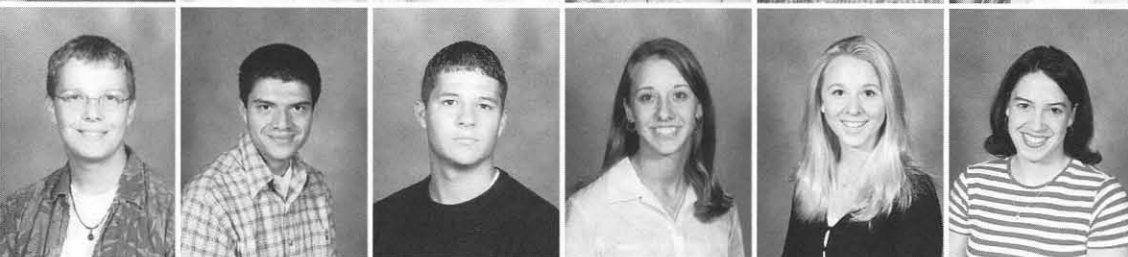
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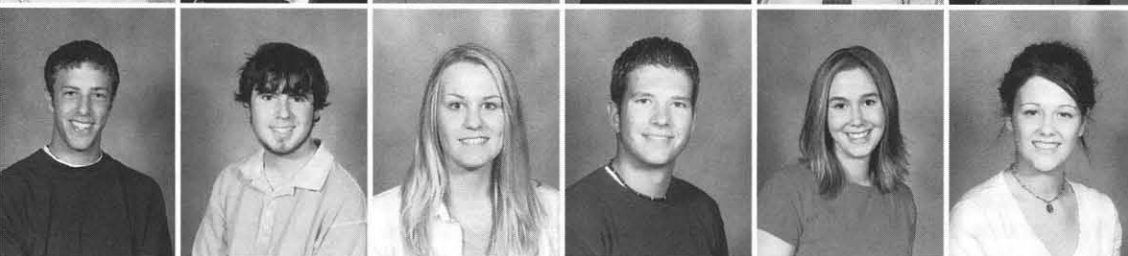
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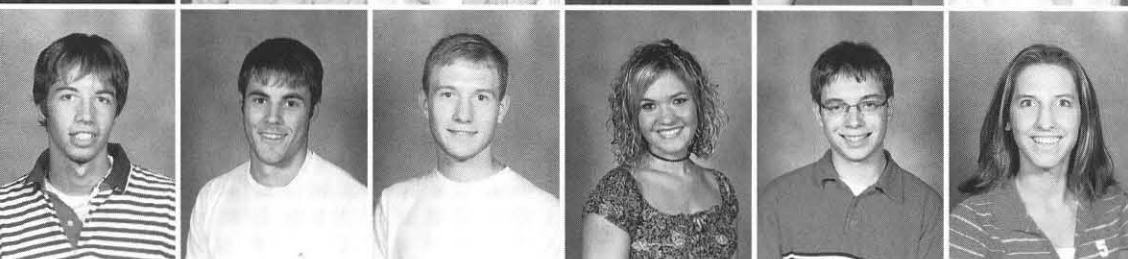
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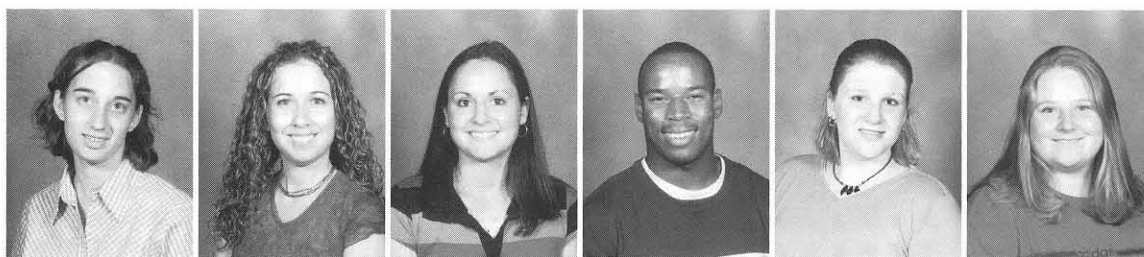
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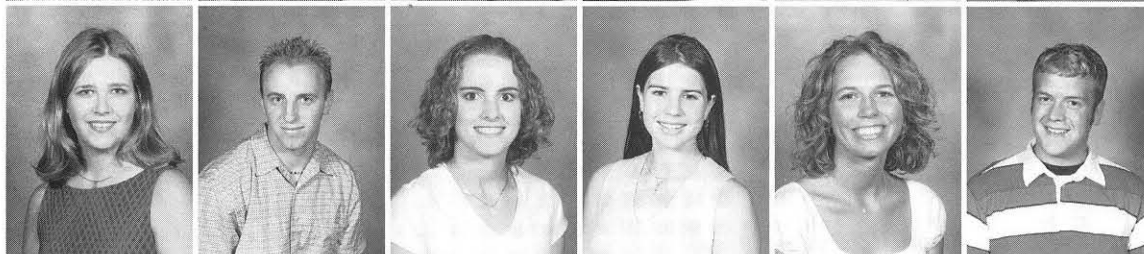
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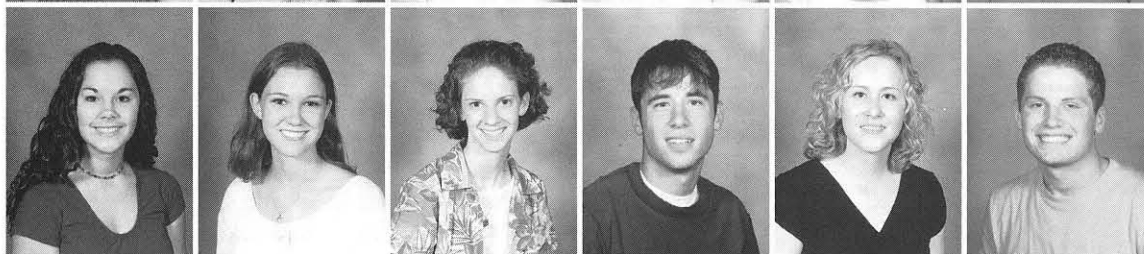
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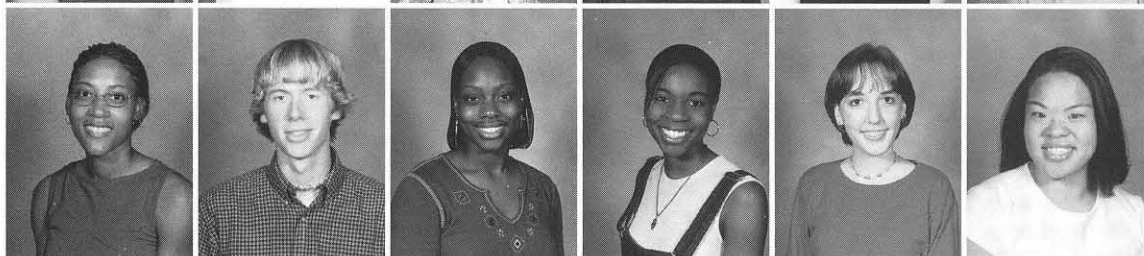
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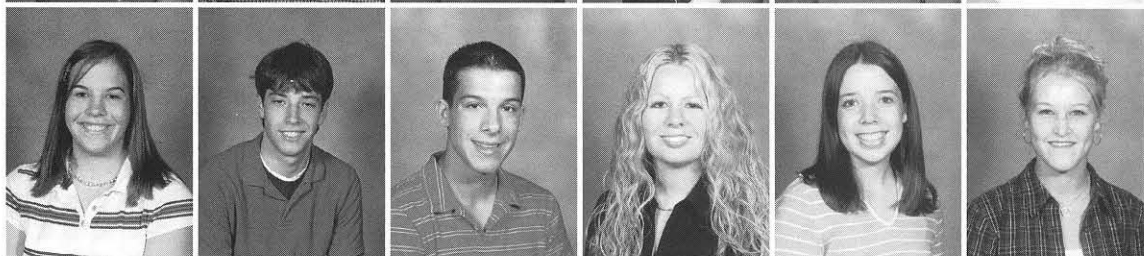
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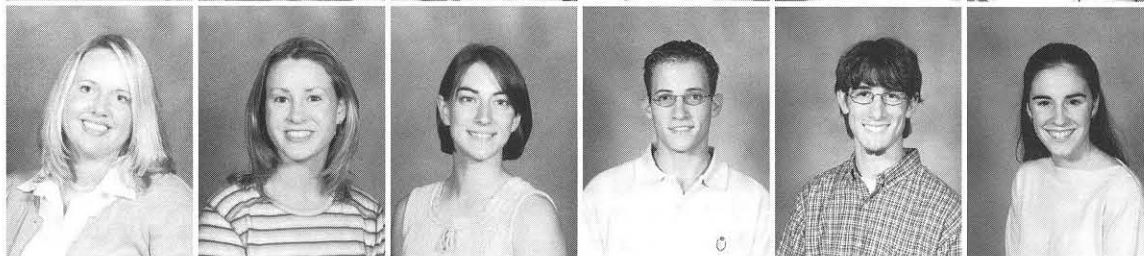
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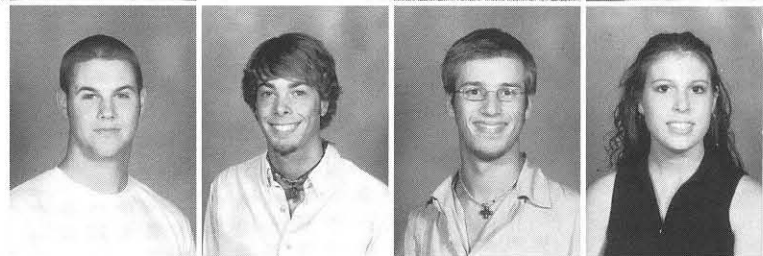
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Graduate assistants benefit from experience

Continuing education seemed to be the choice for many college graduates as the availability of jobs dwindled.

According to *USA Today*, college applications increased since the fall of 2001. The rapid increase, particularly in graduate program applications, seemed to be caused by the weakening economy.

Some graduate students chose to gain extra experience outside the classroom as graduate assistants.

Blake Southall, a graduate assistant in the communication department, said the job market was not the only reason for getting a graduate degree. "With the graduate assistant program, I receive free tuition for graduate classes," Southall said.

Angela Essner, a graduate assistant in the College of Education, felt privileged to work closely with her teachers.

"Being able to work with my professors and learn from them has really helped me in applying the things that I have learned so far and all the things I am getting to learn," Essner said.

The application process for the graduate assistant program was not always an easy task.

"You basically write a letter bragging on all the things you are capable of doing, a list of qualifica-

tions. Then you wait," Essner said. "The process for getting the job took longer than I thought."

Tiffany Evans, a graduate assistant in the College of Education, said the competition was tough.

"I didn't realize how competitive it was for getting these positions," Evans said. "I didn't get my letter of acceptance to be a graduate assistant until the first day of summer intersession."

Southall felt lucky for getting his spot.

"It made planning for my future a lot easier knowing I didn't have to worry about adding to my student loans with graduate school ones," Southall said.

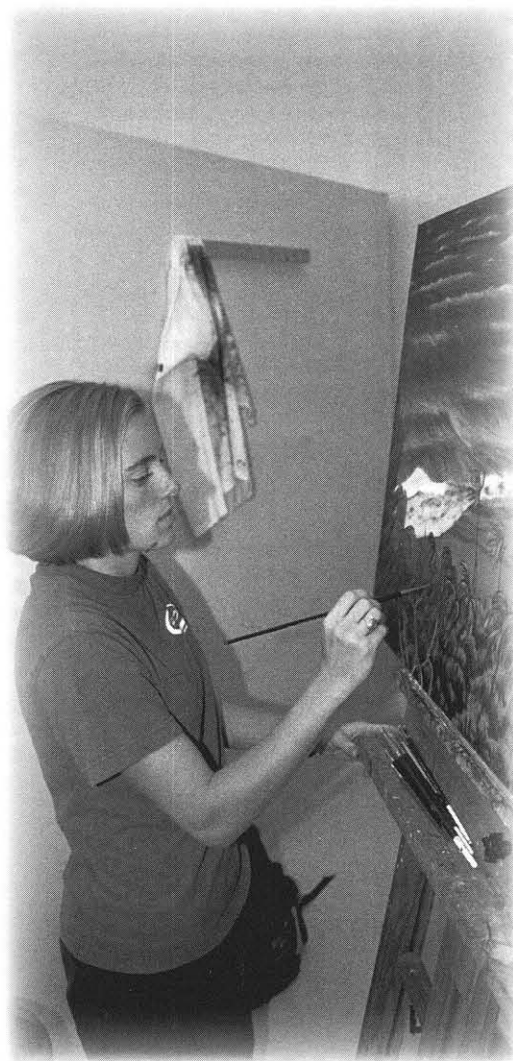
The program required all assistants to work 20 hours weekly under the supervision of a professor while taking a full class load.

"Taking classes at night was new for me," Evans said. "I am lucky I don't have to work another job outside of the 20 hours a week so I have time in the afternoons between work and class to do homework or catch up with friends."

Essner also thought there was a good balance between free time, classes and working.

"Some days are busier than others but the experience and knowledge I am gaining is so beneficial and totally worth it," Essner said.

—Jaime Fahs



As part of her graduate assistant responsibilities, graduate student Jeri Chapin paints a picture. Several graduate students took assistantship positions to gain benefits, including working closely with professors and receiving free or reduced tuition. (Photo by April Clem)

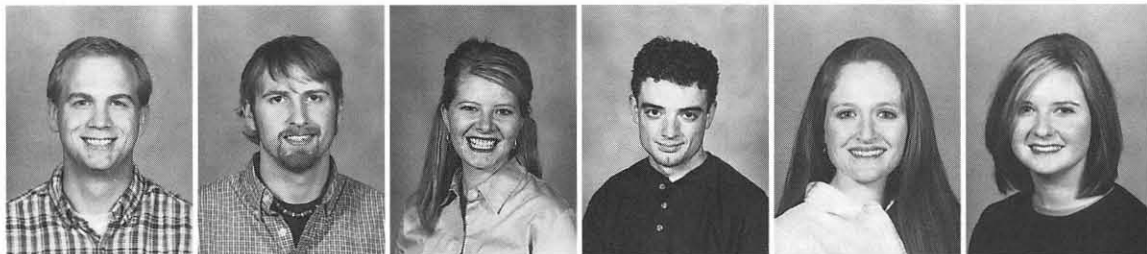


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Jeri Chapin—Sheridan, Ark. Education.

Daniela Ciliberti—Ferrara, Italy. Education.
Jeremy Cochran—Hendersonville, N.C. MFT.
Shawn Cofer—Rancho Cordova, Calif. MBA.
Rachel Connors—Horseheads, N.Y. MFT.
Ryan Cook—Des Moines, Iowa. Education.
Jamie Cox—Yucaipa, Calif. Education.

Dana Dill—The Woodlands, Texas. Education.
Tammy Guelich—Jacksonville, Ark. Post Grad.
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Caryn Henniger—San Augustine, Texas. Education.
Russel Hiatt—Searcy, Ark. MBA.
Ben Hill—Hendersonville, N.C. Post Grad.

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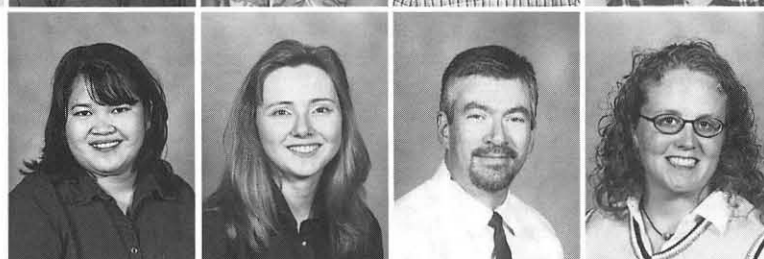
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Manichanh Williams—Searcy, Ark. Nursing.
 Lisa Wilson—Honey Brook, Pa. MBA.
 Jeffrey Woods—Searcy, Ark. MFT.
 Lisa Yount—Searcy, Ark. MFT.



spanish student show casts net of ministry

Resolving roommate conflicts in a skit, junior Claudia Perez and senior Michelle Valdivieso minister through "La Red," a Christian variety show. The show aired each Tuesday on TV 16. Students involved hoped to minister to the Hispanic community in Searcy.

"We discuss topics in a forum style," senior Dulce Aguirre said. "The topics have a Christian focus and we give opinions based on the Bible."

The show also featured Christian skits, regional news coverage and sports.

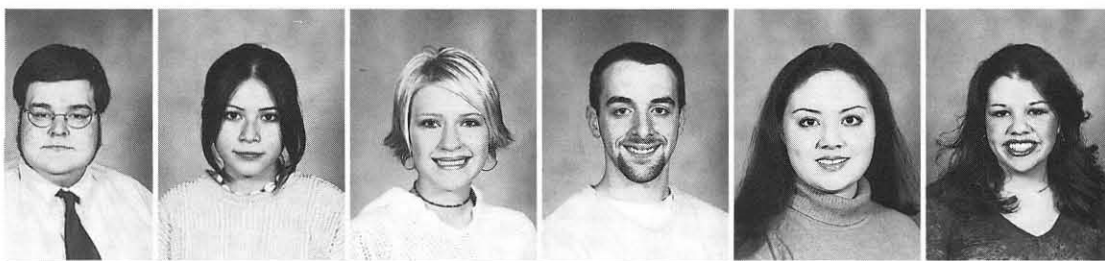
"The title of the show, 'La Red,' means 'the net,'" Aguirre said. "Like in the Bible, we hope to be fishers of men."

Senior Claudia Ramirez said she and her friends thought of the idea during their sophomore year.

"I know of another university that has a Spanish news program," Ramirez said. "With planning, I thought that Harding could be successful at this as well." (Photo courtesy of Dulce Aguirre)

—Kerri Dutile





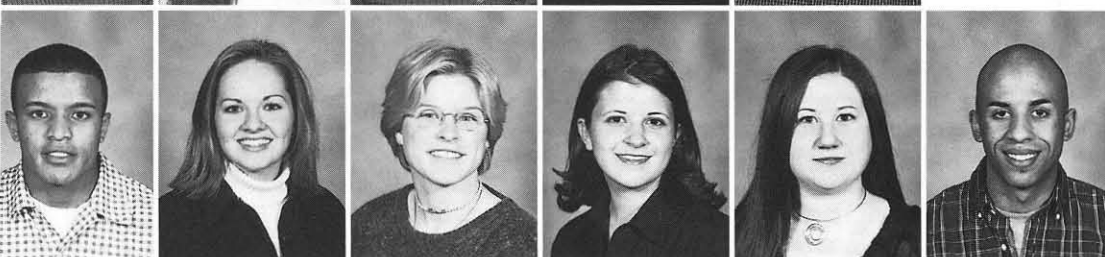
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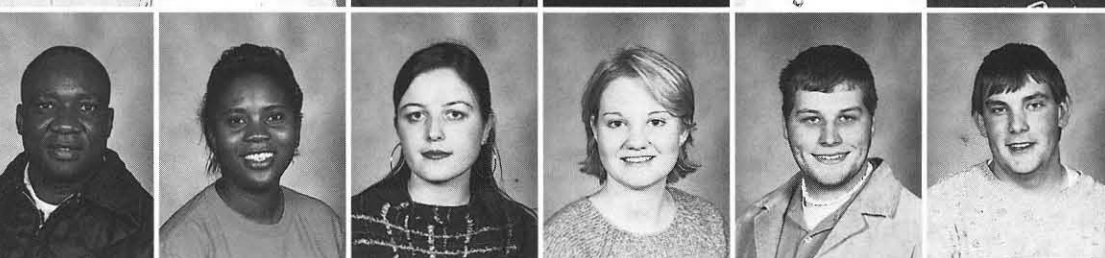
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Tyson Kirksey—Whitehouse, Texas



Reginald Knighton—Seminole, Texas
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Kara Lowery—Houston, Texas
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Darlene Mellon—Salem, Va.
Eben Perry—E. Falmouth, Mass.



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Sean Wicks—Brisbane, Australia
Samuel Williamson—New Orleans, La.
Amy Wood—Travelers Rest, S.C.
Miriam Wrye—Searcy, Ark.



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Overseas students return to relationships

When the fall overseas students returned to Searcy, they had to quickly readjust to regular class schedules and typical sites of America.

Each international program had around 40 students. Those 40 students studied, ate, worshiped and played together for the duration of the semester.

Spending the time together allowed for new relationships to form, sometimes causing a re-evaluation of relationships in Searcy.

"After returning to Harding, I am really annoyed to have so many artificial friendships that solely consist of saying 'hey'," junior Heather Freeman said.

Freeman, along with other students, witnessed the growth of unlikely friendships which resulted from studying abroad.

"Friendships grow quickly like flowers in a greenhouse while overseas," Freeman said. "It's not that you are different while studying overseas. It's the new experiences that you accomplish together that bind you in strong relationships."

International programs provided traveling opportunities.

As students visited historical places, includ-

ing biblical places, they saw the work of God throughout the world.

"Seeing the cities in the Bible really made the stories in the Bible come alive," junior Carla Davis said. "I realized a lot of the little things that were important in America are not as important over there."

Seeing the work of God in other countries strengthened some spiritual relationships with God.

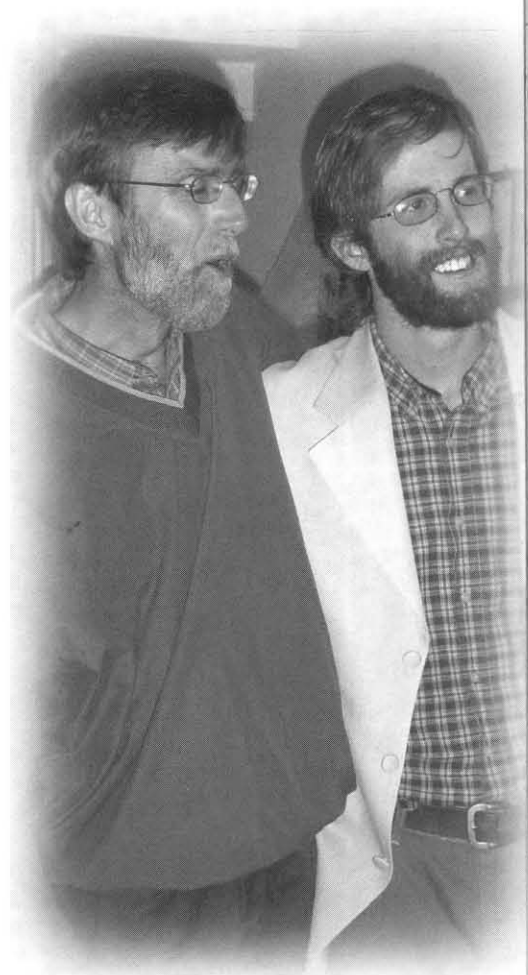
"It cuts deeper into our lives than I think we can verbally express," junior Melissa Ziegler said. "From climbing the Acropolis and crawling into the Pyramids to dealing first-hand with various religions, I see how much more power the Lord has than I had ever credited to Him."

As students studied in foreign countries, they were influenced by their surroundings.

The differences of other countries shaped individual's feelings about American attitudes.

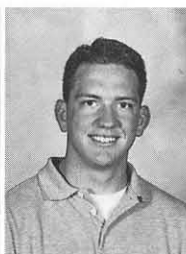
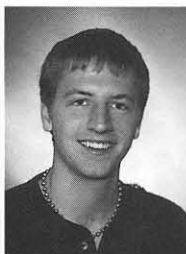
"Exposed to another country, I no longer ignore my freedoms," junior Amber Mickey said. "I have gained a true independence."

—Emily Sane

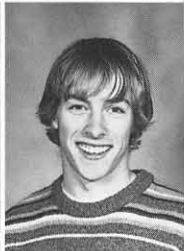
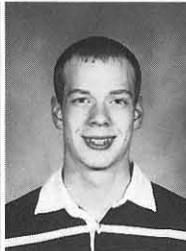
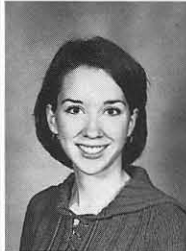


Enjoying a Halloween party in the Artemis, the home of the Harding University in Greece program junior David Wilkins causes laughter as he impersonates Dr. Terry Edwards, director of HUG. Student formed close relationships with professors and other students while studying abroad because they spent time with each other in and out of the classroom (Photo by Curtis Seright)

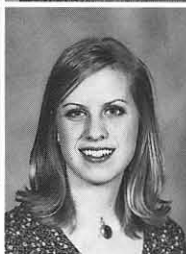
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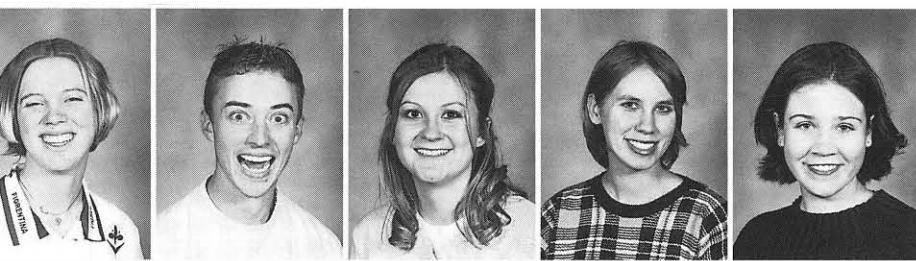


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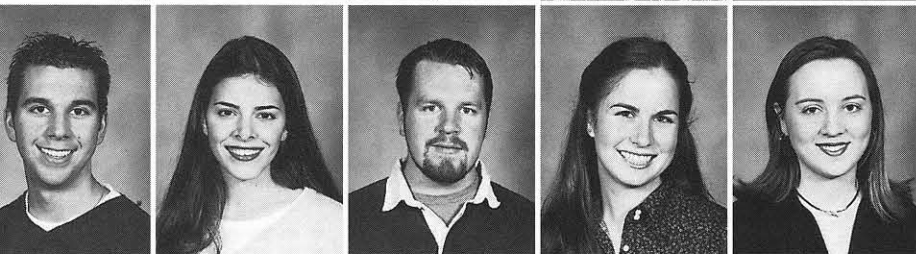


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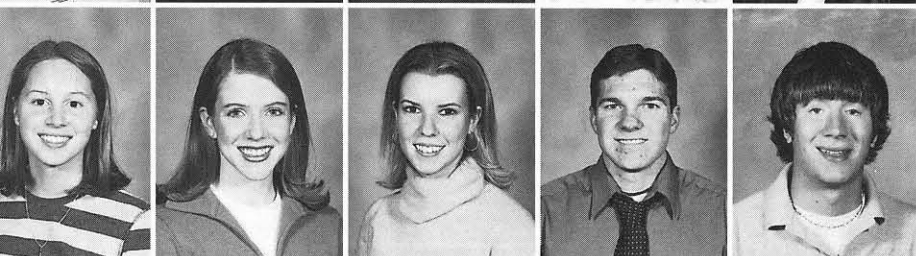
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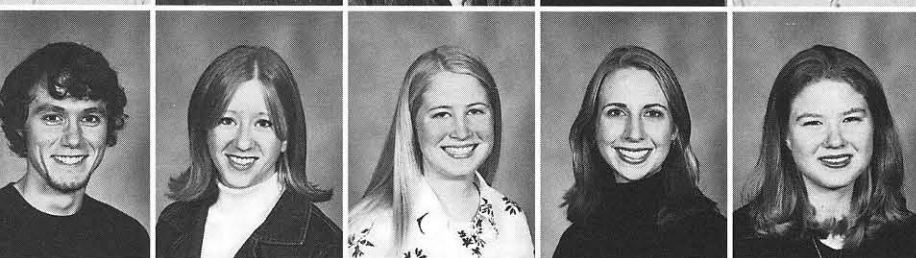
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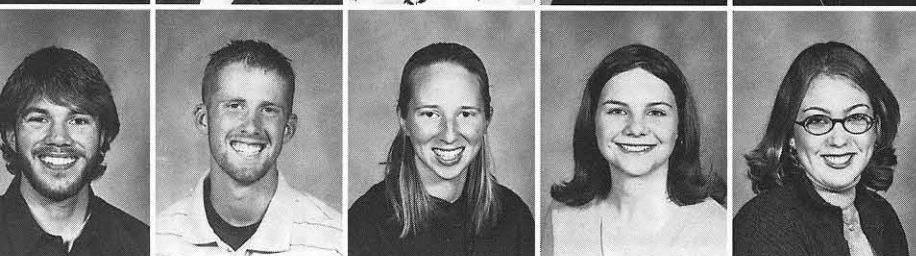
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Faculty enjoy time outside of class

Students saw faculty and staff in the same settings every day as teachers, advisors and leaders on campus, but rarely did students get a glimpse of their personal lives.

Many professors had hobbies that allowed them to develop personally outside the classroom.

Jonathan Picklesimer, assistant professor of business, enjoyed sailing.

"I have always been a water person," Picklesimer said. "I grew up fishing with my family during the summers. It had been many years since I had the opportunity to enjoy lakes like I did as a child. Now sailing gives me that chance."

Dr. Larry Long, distinguished professor of English and associate vice president for academic affairs, enjoyed fly-fishing in his spare time.

"I like the sport because it is relaxing to me,"

Long said. "Standing in the river up to my waist in running water, trying to trick a fish into biting a little bit of fuzz on a hook is a lot different from sitting at my desk reading student papers or sitting in a meeting trying to decide which courses need to be offered next semester."

Dr. Don England, distinguished professor of chemistry, had an interest in woodworking. In 1999 England's work was showcased in an art show in the art gallery on campus. England believed art and science had interchangeable characteristics.

Hobbies and interests allowed professors to develop themselves personally and take advantage of free time outside the classroom. Even faculty members needed a break from the classroom.

—Marina Shannon



Dr. Larry Long, distinguished professor of English and associate vice president for academic affairs, poses in his fly-fishing gear. Outside the classroom, faculty members involved themselves in different hobbies. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)

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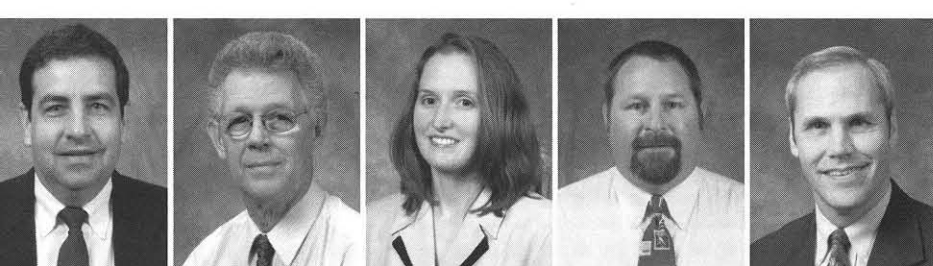
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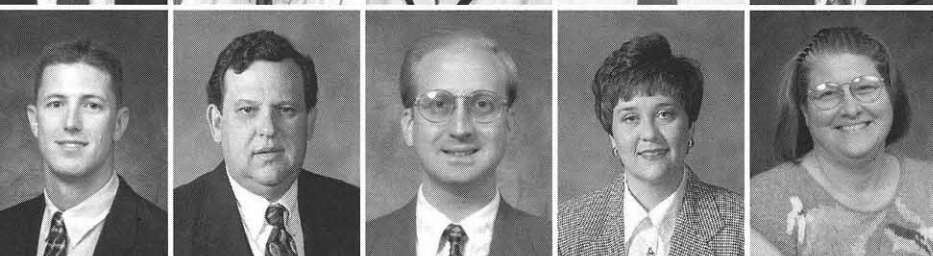
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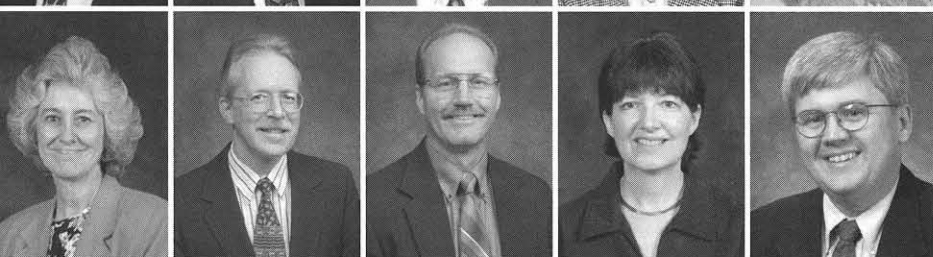




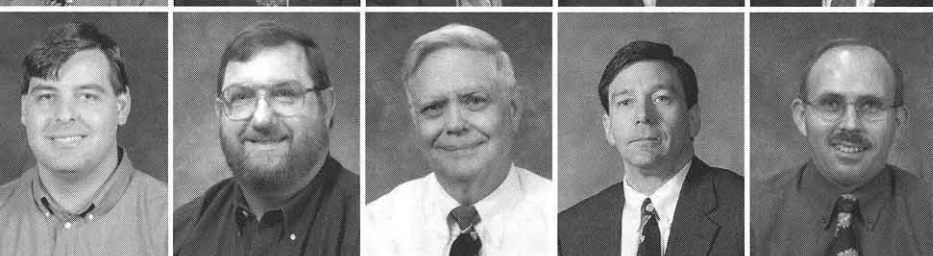
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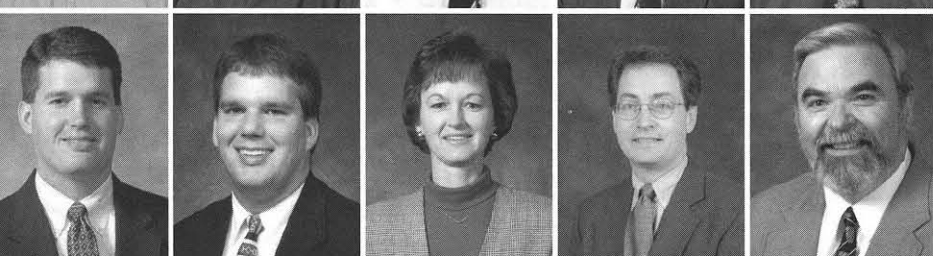
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professor's violin lessons inspire hope for stardom

Dr. Jack Shock, associate professor of communication, warms up before the private strings class which was held at 8 a.m. every Tuesday during the fall semester. Shock enrolled in the class to further his interest in music.

"He is a very willing and diligent student," Dr. Patricia Cox, associate professor of music, said. "He practices regularly and comes to class regularly. He's still working on his hand positions but he seems very eager."

Shock said he aspires to play in the Harding Orchestra one day. However, Shock also mentioned that he has other instruments in mind.

"My goal is to do the stand-up bass, because, it is really a beautiful instrument," Shock said. Shock thought the violin would be a good starting instrument, since he had no prior training with stringed instruments.

Shock dreams of having his own personal band.

"I want to form a combo and have a piano player, a jazz singer and me. It would be Jack Shock-Unplugged," he said.

During high school, Shock played the trumpet and French horn. He has also played the piano from age five.

Shock believes the class was good for him, and it lifted his spirits.

"I leave that class humming. It is very therapeutic. It really helps to get my day started," he said. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

—Jenna LaCaze



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Daisha Stockstill, 2002 graduate, lights candles in the "courting parlor," a room her parents renovated in their home for Harding couples. The room provided dating couples the opportunity to spend time alone watching movies or eating dinner without breaking university regulations. (Photo by Jim Miller)

date room gives couples a dating option

The Harding bell tower and the three swings and a ring concept were hints that a couple was moving along happily in the dating world.

But because of Harding's policies, couples could not enjoy watching movies together most places on campus, except in the Benson.

Many students complained that creative date ideas were limited in Searcy. Options included eating out and Berryhill Park.

"After I have already gone to the usual Searcy places on a date with a guy, it gets boring," junior Lindsay Schmidt said.

Dan Stockstill, associate professor of Bible, and his wife, Cindee, offered a solution for couples wanting an escape—a room in their house called the "courting parlor."

The "courting parlor," which the Stockstills remodeled five years ago from an enclosed screen porch, allowed couples to share a quiet moment without breaking university rules.

"We have had some very romantic evenings, but no proposing yet," Dan Stockstill said. "We have had the courting couples get married the end though."

The only requirement to use the room was to inform the Stockstills in advance so one adult could be in the house. The Stockstills stayed in another room during the dates.

"Having the room for dates is a great idea," junior Tressa Tucker said. "A couple can have a fun time together under the Harding rules."

—Heidi Wald

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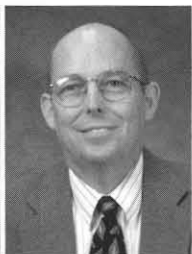
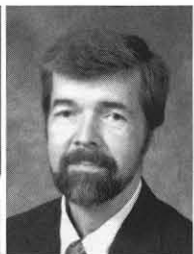
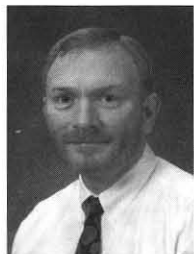
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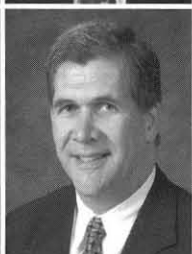
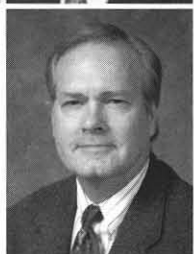
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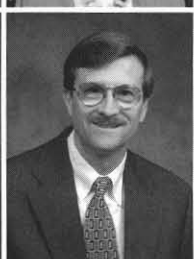
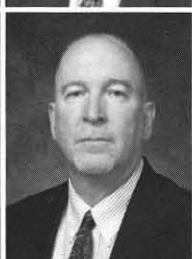
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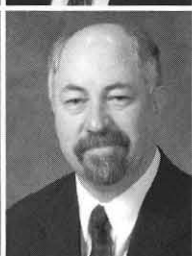
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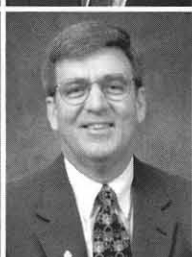
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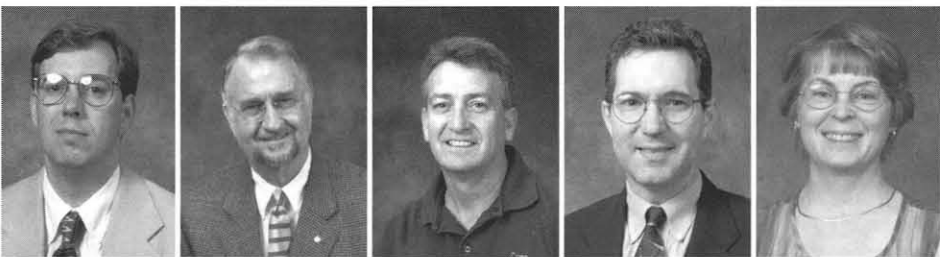
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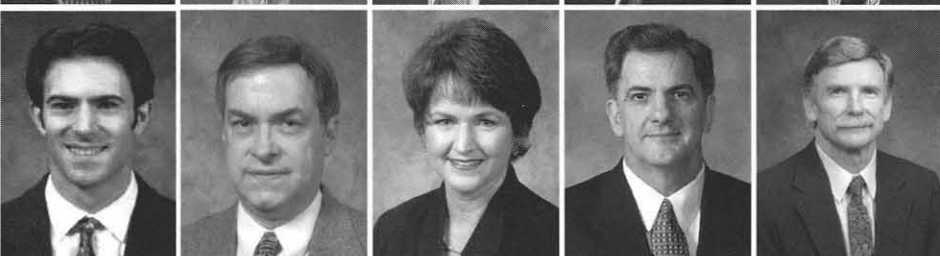




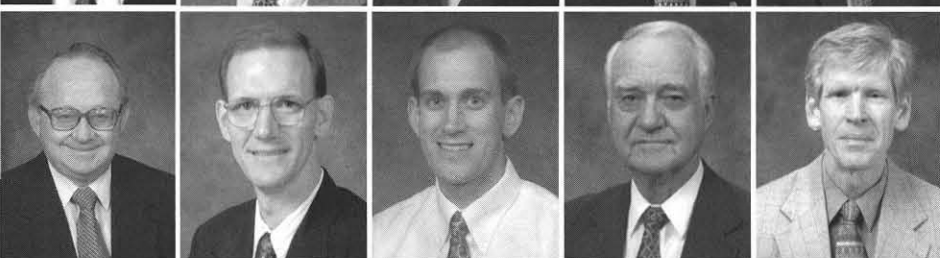
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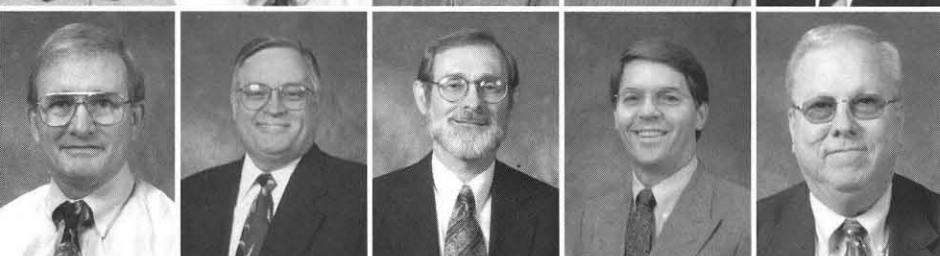
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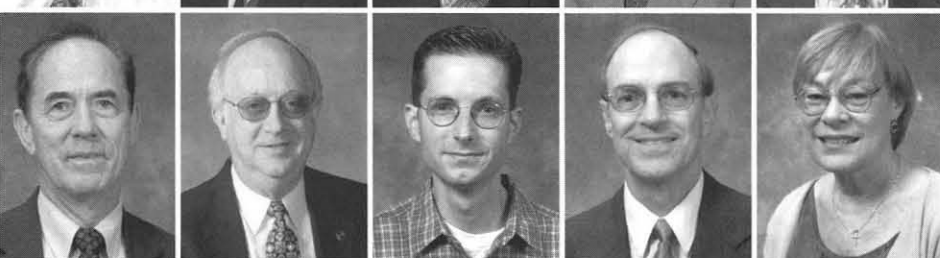
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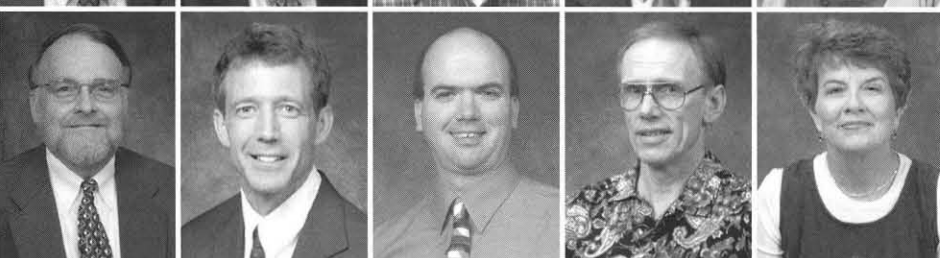
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normal day of **president's life** results in unusual events

President David Burks and board member Harrell Freeman greet guests at the dedication ceremony for Pryor Hall Oct. 26. A typical day for Burks was filled with meetings and special events.

"I don't eat breakfast. I don't believe in it," Burks said. "I know everyone says it is the most important meal of the day, but I just don't do it, except of course if I am somewhere where everyone else is eating breakfast then I might eat something."

With an empty stomach and adrenaline pumping, Burks settled into his office at 8:15 a.m. to examine his schedule each day.

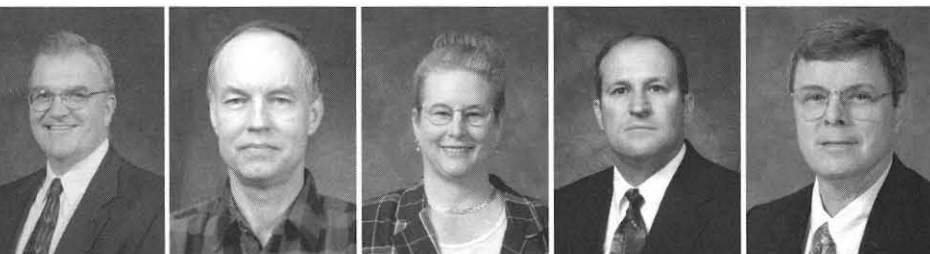
After plans for the day were finalized, Burks headed to chapel, splitting his time during the fall semester between the Benson and the newly added Administration Auditorium chapel.

When he wasn't attending regular meetings and planning curriculum for the Christian business ethics class he taught in the fall, Burks traveled the country to raise support, recruit new students and foster relations with other universities.

Despite the full schedule Burks kept, he still managed to get eight hours of sleep on a regular basis.

"I get a good night's sleep and then I am ready to start another day here at Harding," Burks said. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

—Jenna LaCaze



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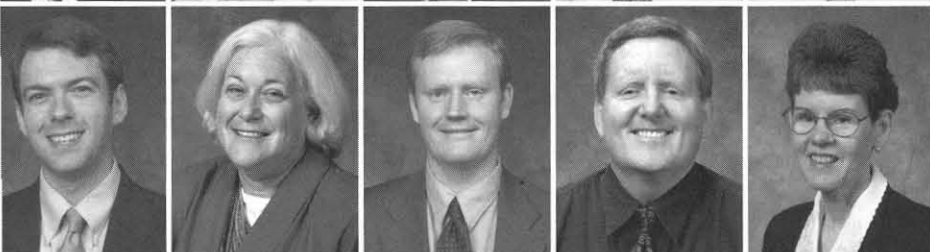
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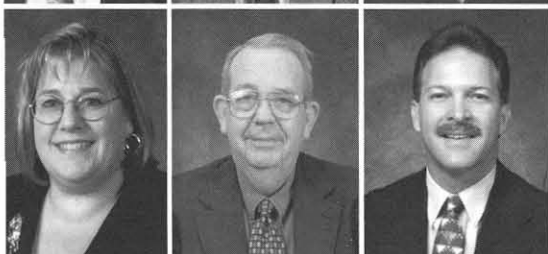
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resident life coordinator serves for fourteen years

Katrina Timms, resident life coordinator, discusses current issues with the Resident Assistants of Pryor Hall at a weekly meeting while senior Traci Wagner looks on. Timms completed her 14th year of serving as a RLC, taking responsibility for 196 residents living in Pryor Hall.

A RA while in college, Timms' past responsibilities prepared her for her current responsibilities.

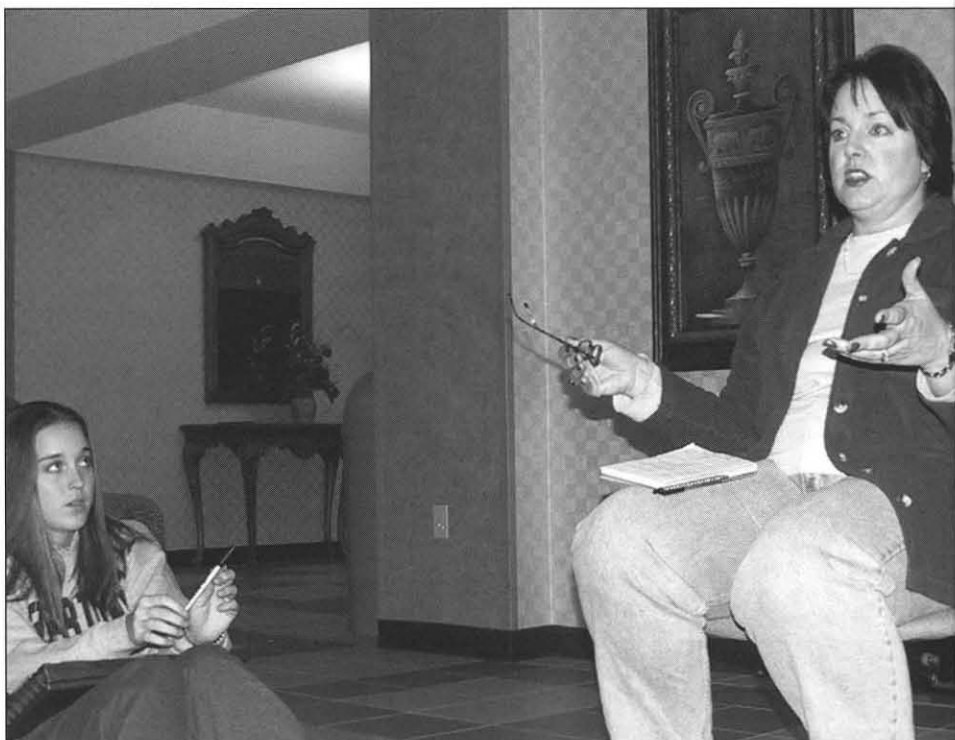
"I was a RA in Sears Dorm for three years, and I was very close to my dorm mom," Timms said. "Thus, I had a very good picture of what was involved, including the positive and the negative."

Timms has experienced several unusual moments during 14 years.

"While I was the dorm manager in West Marrieds, I woke up to head lights beaming in my window and footsteps running down the sidewalk. I jumped up and raced outside to see a guy running up the stairs to some apartment," Timms said. "It was four in the morning, and I yelled at him to stop. To my surprise, it was only the newspaper guy. My girls joked for months about their dorm mom saving them from the newspaper man."

Despite the stresses, Timms enjoyed her job.

"I long for a good night's sleep and the house, garage and yard thing, but I would miss my daily interaction with my residents," Timms said. "I thrive on that." (Photo by Renee Lewis)



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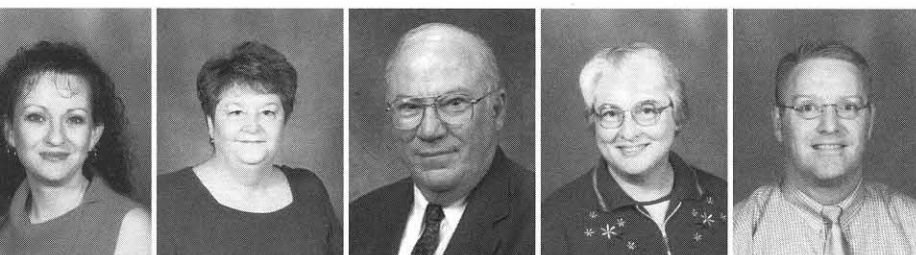
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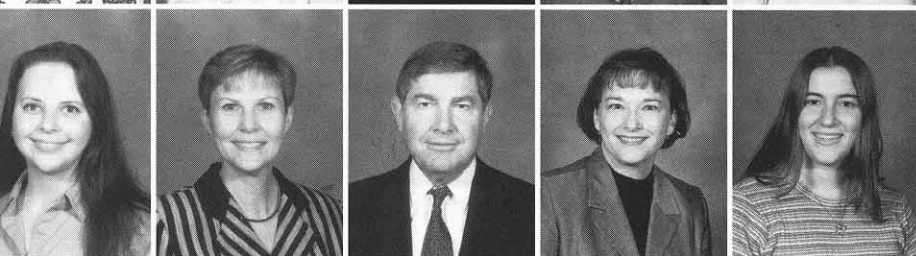
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former students return to recruit new students

Adam Hesselrode and Rocky Wyatt, both 2001 Harding graduates, were welcomed to the admissions team this fall as new recruits.

Hesselrode always wanted to be part of the admissions team, but was wary of the three-year commitment involved.

"I was engaged when I graduated and my fiancé still had a year and a half and I just wasn't sure what we would be doing when she graduated," Hesselrode said.

After marrying Gina Davis, Hesselrode came back to Harding and signed on with the admissions team.

Hesselrode, who hails from Houston, Texas, found adjusting to life in a small town difficult as a student.

"Now that I have graduated, living in Searcy is a whole different experience. I like it," Hesselrode said.

Wyatt was always told by his friends he would be the next admissions guy.

"My friends would say, 'that will be you Rocky,' and I would just shrug

it off and say, 'yeah right,'" Wyatt said.

His friends were right and Wyatt became the admissions counselor for Tennessee and Kentucky.

"I feel like my natural God-given talents are helping me get adjusted to working here," Wyatt said. "Being from Nashville is helping me in knowing the areas that I am recruiting from."

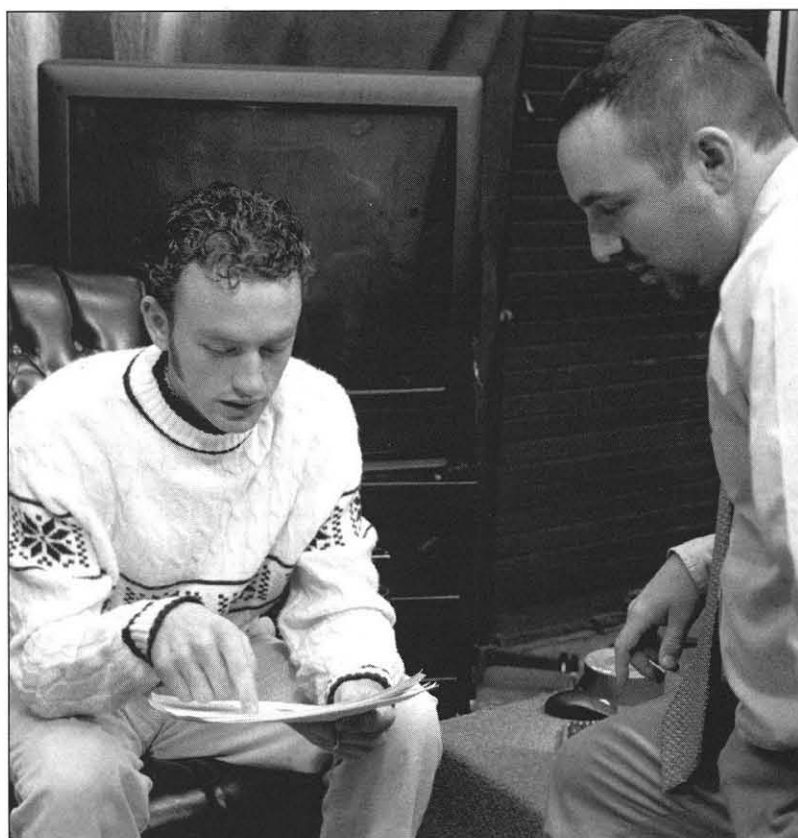
When Wyatt, a communications disorders major, graduated, he knew he would have trouble finding a job in his field.

"Working here is great," Wyatt said. "We are an extremely diverse group and everyone is so helpful. We are all working as a team."

Morris Seawel, assistant director of admissions, believed the new admissions officers' youthful energy brought a lot to the office.

"Working with Rocky and Adam is great," Seawel said. "They are young and that brings a different perspective to this office and the enthusiasm has just grown."

—Jaime Fahs



Rocky Wyatt and Adam Hesselrode, assistant directors of admissions, review their Christmas video script. After joining the admissions team this fall, both Hesselrode and Wyatt continued the tradition of sending holiday greeting videos to prospective students. (Photo by Russ Phillips)



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