

Organizations *offer opportunities, add* **DEPTH**

As students worked towards establishing their own identities, organizations continued traditions from the past.

For 79 years, a rich tradition of service was maintained. Students and faculty saw how much could be done when a heart for ministry was combined with imagination, fellowship and a passion for excellence.

Theatron participated in youth rallies and performed for schools across the nation, using their talents in drama to direct the minds of young people toward a life of service.

The International Student Society, a new organization for international students, was formed on campus. Culture shock, language barriers, homesickness and adjustment to life in the United States all seemed easier to deal with through the help of other students in the same position.

Although the purpose of each organization was unique, together they provided an important dimension to campus life. Through these groups, individuals refined their academic skills and found avenues for service on campus, in Searcy, across the United States and around the globe.

—Charity McLarty
Organizations Editor



With a look of joy on her face, senior Brianna Curtis rehearses with Belles and Beaux. Curtis said she enjoyed entertaining people with music. "It makes me feel good that people are listening to us," she said. (Photo by April Clem)

Archaeology *solidifies the* Bible

Although Harding did not have a major devoted to archaeology, the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology allowed students to become familiar with the field of study.

Members of the society came from many different areas of study, including Bible, history and sociology.

Junior Robert Conn, president of the society, studied history as well as Greek and Latin.

He became interested in the society because the information available to him through the organization was beneficial.

Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible and sponsor for the society, started supervising and volunteering for archaeological digs in 1985.

While he has some knowledge in this field, Manor said he should not be considered an expert.

"If you were to ask me what I thought about some dig going on at ancient Mayan ruins, I would not know," Manor said.

Main activities for the society centered on their newsletter, *Digfinds*.

The club gathered information through various trade journals, summarized what they gathered and finally compiled the information.

The newsletter was distributed to many different locations, including missionaries across the country. Missionaries overseas received the newsletter on a regular basis as well.

Another activity the society enjoyed was watching videos of television programs about various aspects of archaeology and critiquing them for accuracy.

In previous years, the club hosted Zvi Lederman, researcher of archaeology in Tel Aviv, who spoke about the excavations that have occurred in Israel.

"We like to look at everything that people have done," Manor said. "That includes everything from agriculture to social events."

Archaeology has to do with as-

pects of humanity. In ways it is like the study of anthropology.

The main difference is that it uses almost all aspects of modern education.

Biology, economics and sociology are all relevant topics for an archaeologist, who has to look at everything he or she finds and ask, "What did they do with this?"

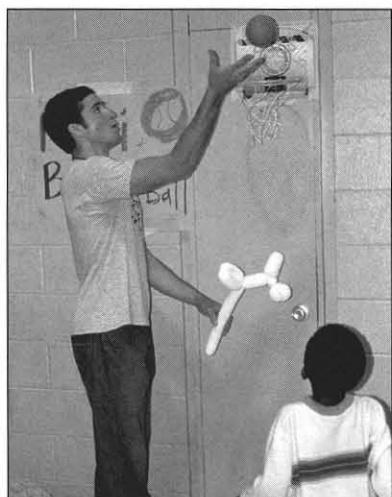
Even with archaeologists finding concrete physical evidence, archaeology is not considered an exact science.

"There is a lot of theoretical debate about it," Manor said.

Archaeology was often seen as a glamorous profession in the past. However, since archaeologists discovered the wealth of the pyramid of Tutankamen, students learned the truth about the archaeology field.

"It is not glamorous," Manor said. "It is tedious, with a lot of time spent in laboratories, reading and researching."

—Sara Rabon



Freshman Brad Lawing entertains a child during Fall Fest Oct. 19. The annual carnival for the youth of Kensett provided Bible and service organizations an opportunity to help the community. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

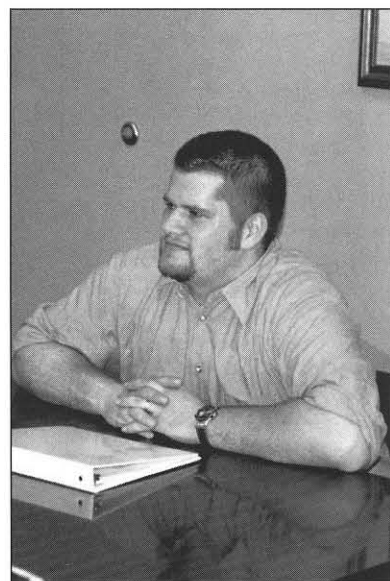
Senior Daniel Dolfie, Dr. Ken Neller, professor of Bible and Gordon Hogan, missionary in residence, discuss a biblical topic in an Alpha Chi Malachi meeting. Alpha Chi Malachi provided students with additional resources for ministry. (Photo by Renee Lewis)





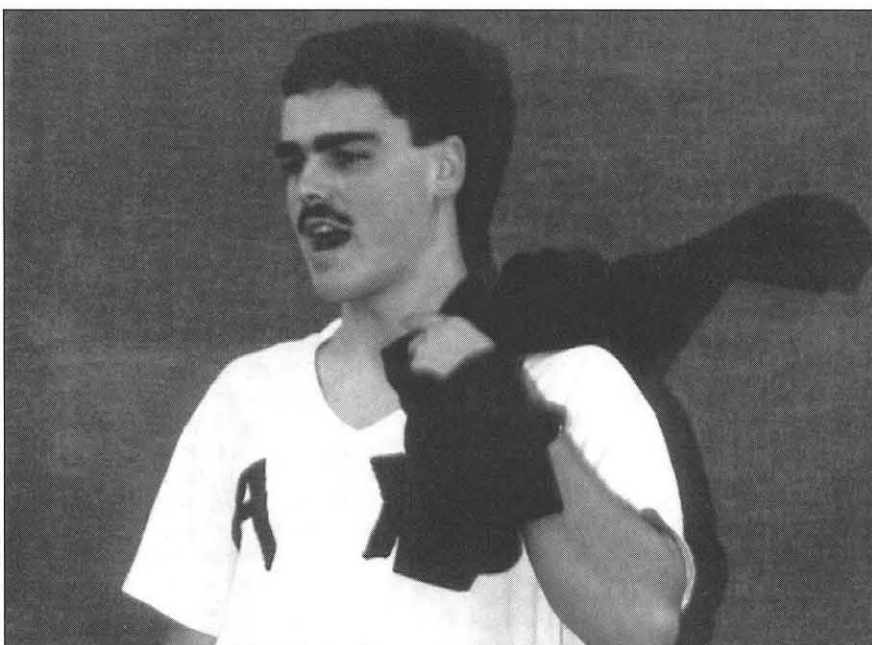
Seniors Jeffrey Hubbard and Jordan Hix load a truck with Christmas presents given by the student body for children in Honduras. Although the entire student body participated, the Bible organizations helped organize the event in September. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)

Senior Josh Kellar concentrates at an Alpha Chi Malachi small group meeting. Alpha Chi Malachi was primarily an organization for Bible majors. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Retracing the Steps...

Alpha Chi Malachi



Robin Corner, 1996 graduate, models his idea for homemade t-shirts for Alpha Chi Malachi. The organization has promoted fellowship and opportunities for service since its inception in 1993.

Alpha Chi Malachi's mission, stated in the 1994 *Petit Jean*, was to offer assistance to future ministers by organizing opportunities for spiritual growth.

The club continued with its mission this year and was a source of encouragement for students majoring in Bible, missions and religious education.

During the course of the school year, many guest speakers came to provide insight and personal experience on different requested topics, including Gordan Hogan, missionary in residence.

Future ministers used this assistance and training when they began their work in preaching, teaching and service.

Dr. Ken Neller, professor of Bible, has served as sponsor for Alpha Chi Malachi since its formation. (Photo by Jason Burt)



Retracing the Steps...

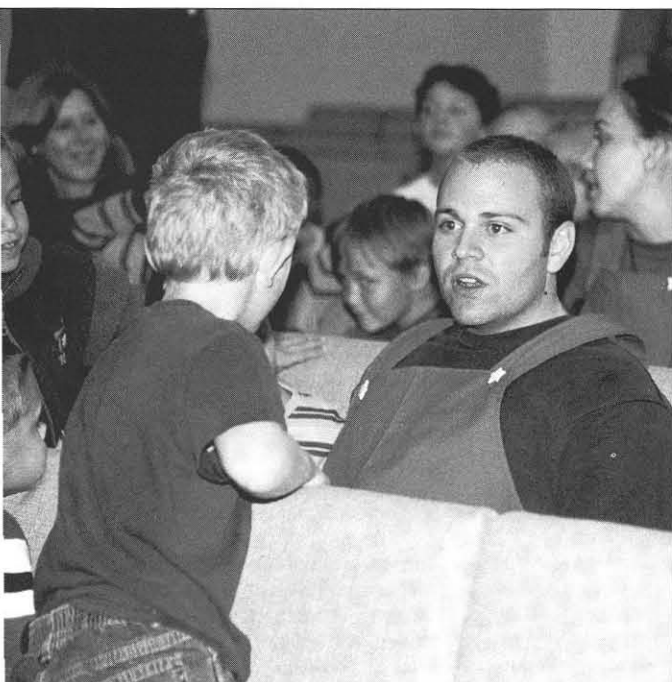
Alpha Psi Omega

Members of Alpha Psi Omega pose for their group picture in 1977. Activities of Alpha Psi Omega 26 years ago included a spring induction as well as a spring banquet.

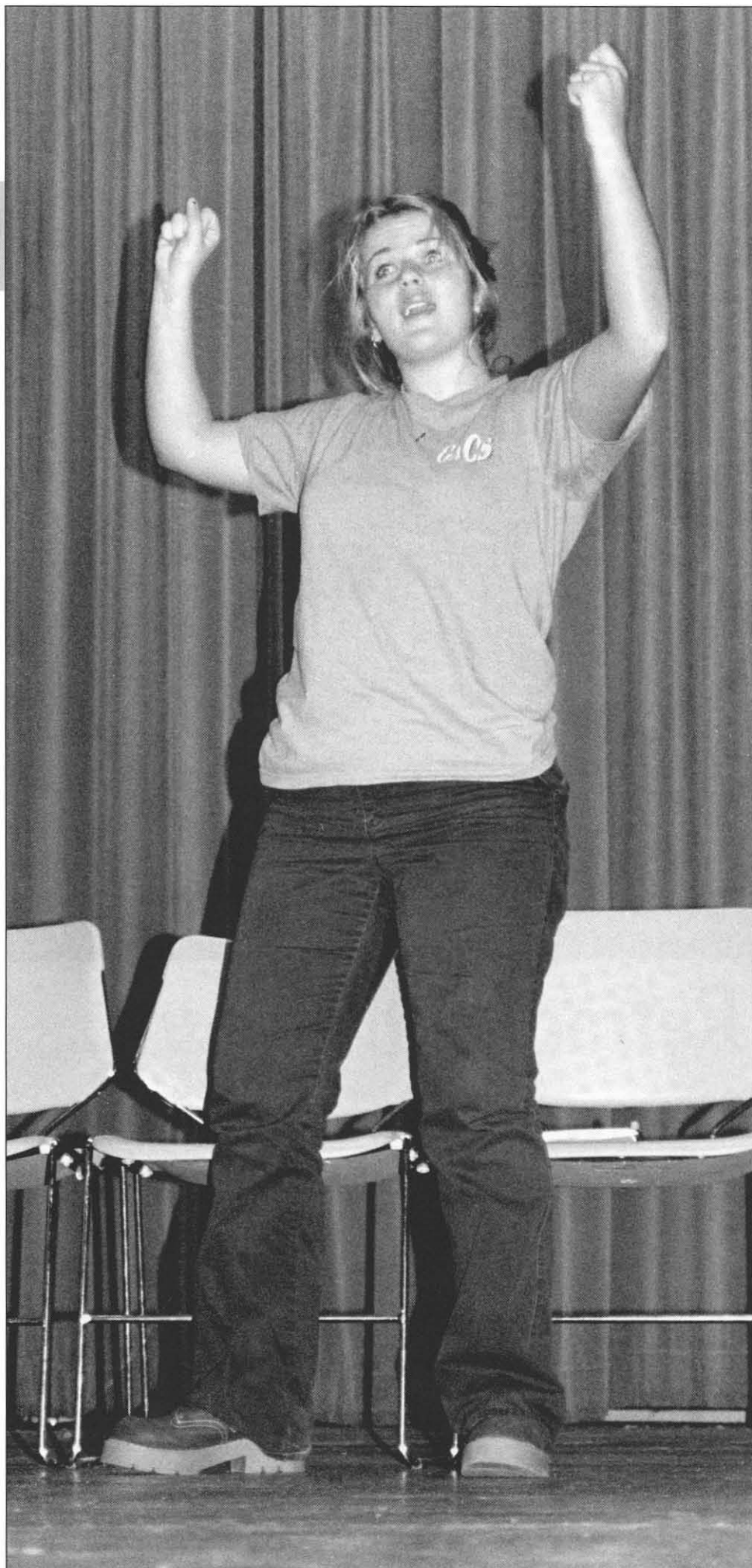
Alpha Psi Omega was a well recognized national theater honor society in many universities throughout the nation.

Harding University was a member of this larger body and sought to use Alpha Psi Omega to promote theater on campus.

Quality of performance, participation of members and an effort to improve the learning environment were the main objectives of the organization. (Photo from the 1977 *Petit Jean*)



Graduate student Trey Talley talks with children between performances with the Pied Pipers at Cornerstone Christian Academy in Searcy. The Pied Pipers entertained children with nursery rhymes, games, songs and fairy tales. (Photo by April Clem)



Freshman Mollee Baker raises up her arms while refining her act during a Campus Players rehearsal. The primary objective of Campus Players was to encourage the integration of Christian principles into theater. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)

Freshman Phil Burrows, sophomore Erika Ross, junior Sam Peters, freshman J. Spurlock and junior Tim Davis read over a script during a Theatron rehearsal. The theater group strove to portray Christ through parables that inspired audiences toward Christian living. (Photo by April Clem)



Sophomore Jessa Hilliard involves herself in a conversation with a local elementary school student after a Pied Pipers performance. The Pied Pipers traveled to eight different schools throughout Searcy to entertain children during the fall semester. (Photo by April Clem)



Pied Pipers *entertain children with* drama

Pied Pipers, the children's theater group, focused on bringing joy to the lives of children.

Performances were based on familiar fairy tales, folk tales, nursery rhymes, poetry, games and songs. Based on the age and size of audience, their performances were improvisational.

Members of Pied Pipers wore bright costumes and did not use props. Their goal was to get the children to use their imaginations.

Dottie Frye, director of the Pied Pipers, received her master's degree in children's theater from Memphis State University.

Frye loved many things about working with Pied Pipers.

"Relationships, laughter, children, energy, sharing, love, growth and imagination make my job enjoyable," Frye said.

Frye and other group members grew spiritually and as actors.

"There is a growing as an individual, as a Christian and as a performer," Frye said.

Senior Heidi Springston said she loved being around people who shared her focus.

"Being with a group of people who love both God and kids more than anything else is what drew me to Pipers," Springston said.

The members had to feel comfortable together and rely on each other so they could present a

healthy image to their audience.

"Because it is such a close-knit group, and because it is improvisational, the Pipers have to develop a working relationship where they trust each other.

"If it [the show] is positive and shows healthy relationships working together, then all the kids see is the fun," Frye said.

After fall semester tryouts for Pied Pipers, elimination was difficult and was never done without a lot of prayer, Frye said.

Frye tried to put together a group that complemented each other.

"When it clicks it is magic," Frye said.

Frye wasn't the only one who

could tell how well the group fit together.

"All the pipers are my family," junior Tom Meadows said.

Frye believed this year's Pied Pipers group could be described with two words: fearless love.

"I had people who would fearlessly jump in," Frye said.

Frye believed she could teach the members how to be ministers to children if they loved the children.

One day a child asked Frye if the Pied Pipers were all brothers and sisters.

"That is what we are going for," Frye said.

—Jenna LaCaze

University Singers *present* vocal music

The love of music and Christian fellowship brought the University Singers together to sing praises to the Lord.

Under the direction of Dr. Cliff Ganus III, professor of music, University Singers was made up of 56 members and allowed anyone interested in singing the opportunity to perform, both on and off campus.

Although an actual audition was not required, Ganus required students to sing a type of hearing, in order to place members in parts according to vocal ability.

"It's a challenge to be in such a diverse group that changes from semester to semester," senior Althea Pate said. "I like the relaxed setting where you can use your gift to glorify God."

University Singers dedicated their time twice a week to learn their music and prepare for upcoming performances.

The group sang selections from a wide range of music, including spirituals, international pieces, pop, contemporary Christian and various

other kinds of musical genres.

This year, University Singers presented African pieces, "Jabula Jesu" and "O Sifuni Mungu," and spirituals "Deep River" and "Walk Together, Children." They also sang a number of contemporary Christian pieces, including "Great is the Lord," "Shine, Jesus Shine" and "We Bow Down."

University Singers performed numerous times throughout the year on campus and embarked on a variety of road trips.

Some of the places the group visited included churches across the South. They also participated in the Christian College Choral Festival at Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala. in January.

University Singers not only provided an avenue for music, but also the opportunity for various social activities. The fall semester began with an ice cream social and a game of kickball.

The spring semester brought new activities. Some of these get-togethers included weekend trips and a for-

mal banquet, organized by the officers.

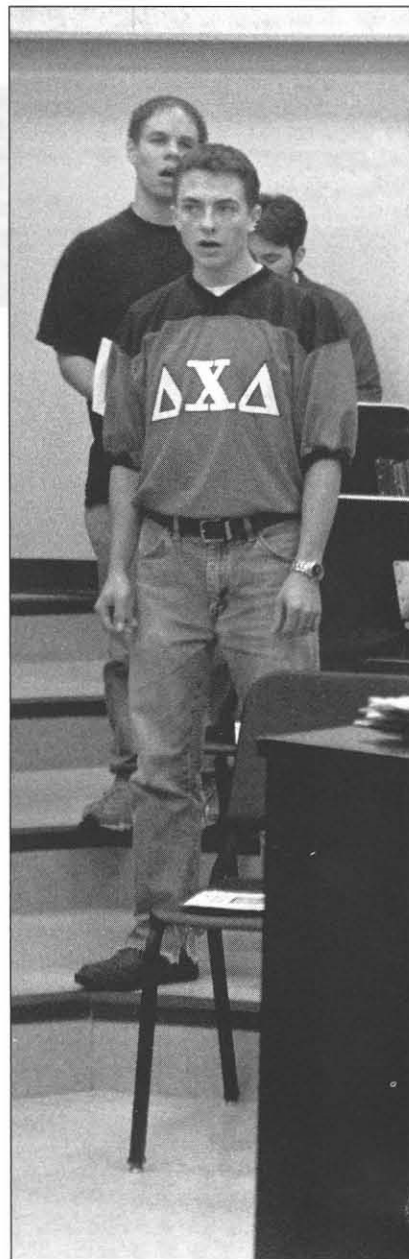
"I enjoyed my first year so much," junior Marcal Eilenstein, vice president of University Singers, said. "I loved learning how to sing as an ensemble, making great friends and getting to perform music for people so much that I decided to stick with it."

With various interests and majors, students in University Singers brought a wide range of talents and prior singing experience to the group.

"It is interesting especially with the talent aspect," Eilenstein said. "Some of us have been in choral groups and there are some who just know the bare essentials to singing. But Dr. Ganus brings us all together and it works really well."

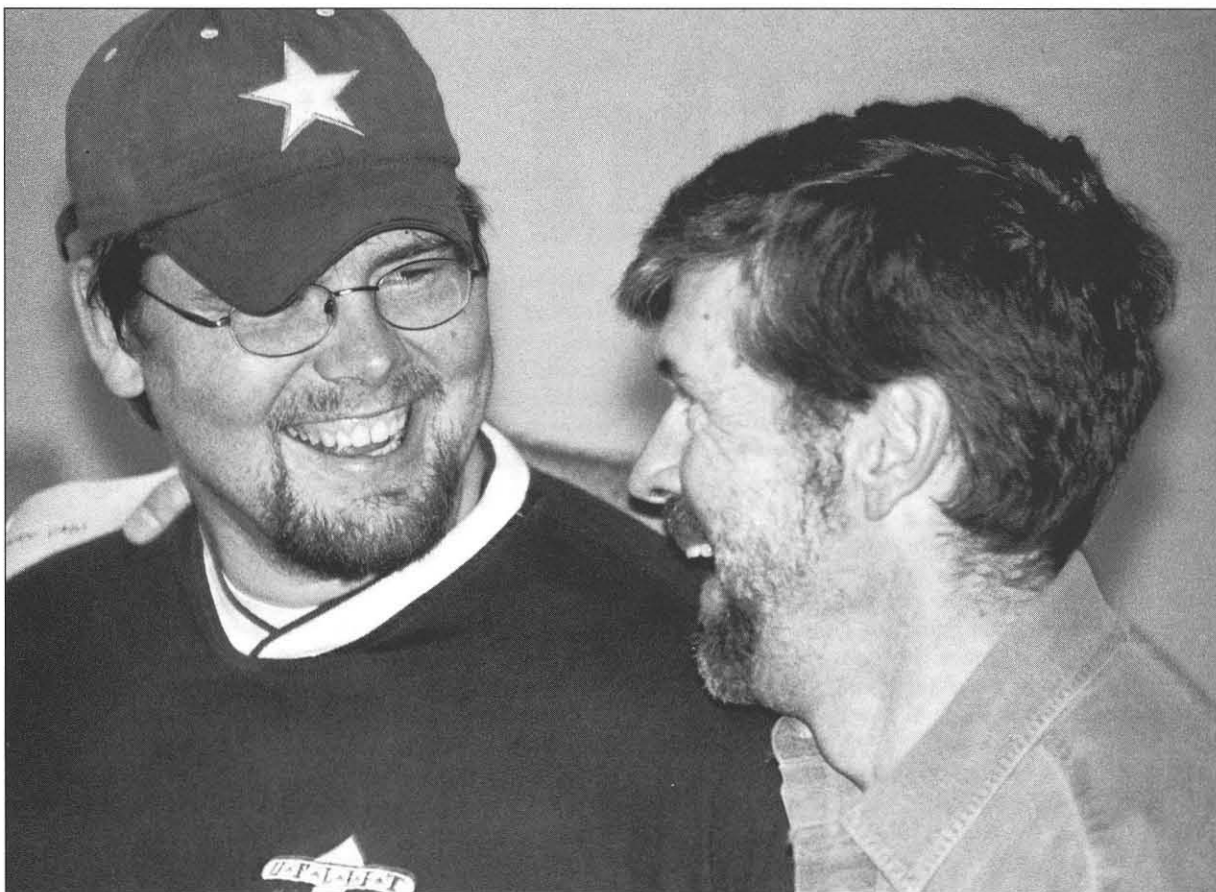
Ganus was positive about the ensemble and said the sectional attendance and hard work of the members paid off. Ganus also showed his enthusiasm about the group's cohesiveness and diversity.

—Elizabeth Nichols and Heidi Walden



Dr. Cliff Ganus, professor of music, directs during a chorus rehearsal. In January the chorus participated in the Christian College Choral Festival at Faulkner University. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

Sophomore Adam Bledsoe and Chuck Hicks, associate professor of music and sponsor of the Good News Singers, laugh during a rehearsal. The Good News Singers used harmony and new arrangements to deliver their message. (Photo by April Clem)





Sophomore Adam Dickson, senior Clint Howard, junior Casey Wells, sophomore Chad Barron, freshman Nathan McCoy and Dr. Arthur Shearin, professor of music and director of the concert choir, warm up their voices for a daily rehearsal at 11:45 a.m. Among other performances, the choir performed at the Lectureship in September and at Harding Academy. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

Senior Brian Dolinger tunes his guitar for a Belles and Beaux practice. Members of Belles and Beaux met twice a week to refine their talents and prepare for performances. (Photo by April Clem)



Retracing the Steps...

Belles and Beaux



Dr. Cliff Ganus (sitting in center), professor of music, sponsored the 1978 edition of Belles and Beaux. The group recorded an album, "Harding College Presents the Time of Day: In Record Time." Chuck Hix, associate professor of music, has sponsored the group since 1995.

Belles and Beaux, around since 1959, made themselves distinctive by adapting to all genres of music. With a mix of vocal and instrumental music, the members of Belles and Beaux displayed a wide range of musical talents.

Auditions were held in the spring and 15 members were chosen who showed not only great personal ability, but also the ability to blend well with other members of the group.

Throughout the year, Belles and Beaux traveled across the nation entertaining various audiences while representing Christ. (Photo from the 1978 *Petit Jean*)



Retracing the Steps...

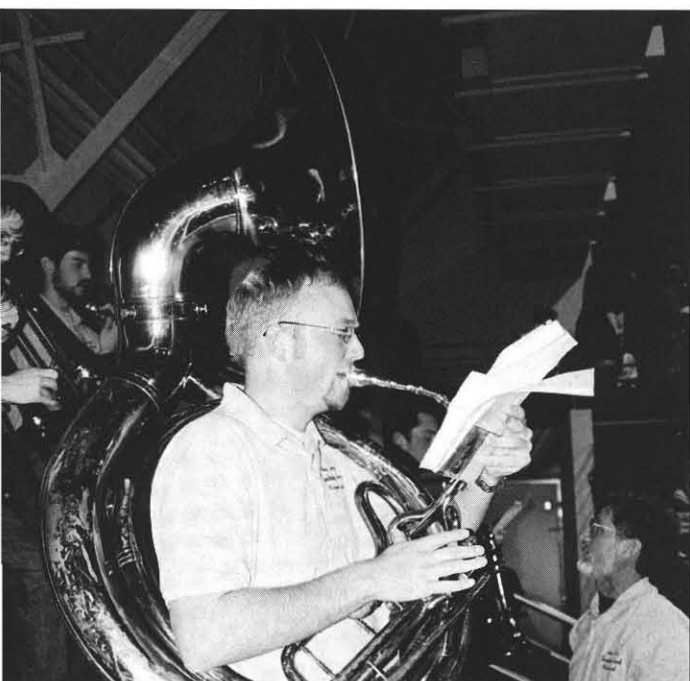
Bison Band

A line of 1975 Bison Band trombone players enjoys socializing before band practice. The 1975 band purchased new uniforms to accommodate every member.

In 1975, the Bison Band, later known as the Thundering Herd, was the largest band in Harding's history.

During the 1974-1975 school year, the band marched in two parades, performed a Christmas concert in Heber Springs and gave a spring goodwill tour across the U.S.

The flood of new members enabled the band to showcase more challenging halftime performances at home football games. (Photo from the 1975 *Petit Jean*)



Senior Brian Neale and other members of the pep band, under the direction of Mike Chance, coordinator of instrumental music, entertain the Rhodes Rowdies at the men's basketball game against Southern Arkansas Jan. 16. The pep band was open to anyone who played a musical instrument in a high school band. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Junior Greg Thoman performs a saxophone solo in a jazz band concert fall semester. Jazz band members practiced every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Reynolds Center to prepare for performances. (Photo by April Clem)

The Thundering Herd performs its halftime show at the Homecoming football game Oct. 26. In addition to halftime shows, the marching band played well-known marching band songs, such as "Johnny B. Goode," after touchdowns. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Senior Luke Irvine and sophomore Cliff Gagliardo, baritone players, concentrate on the sheet music while rehearsing with the concert band. Mike Chance, coordinator of instrumental music, was the director of the pep band, concert band, orchestra and the Thundering Herd. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Band Camp *sets the tone for the* thundering herd

Before parking lots filled with students' cars in August, the Thundering Herd marching band came to the campus to perfect halftime shows for the football season. Band members practiced Aug. 14-17 to get a jump start on the year's activities.

Although camp could be physically draining, students reveled in the social opportunities the week brought.

"Band camp begins on Wednesday night with a devotional and mixer," junior Misty Curry said. "It's a great way for old members to reunite and meet the incoming freshmen and transfers in a relaxed environment. I think it really sets the tone for the rest of camp."

The Thundering Herd was a group of students from various departments on campus. Non-music majors made up 60 percent of the 70-member group.

For freshmen, band camp was an excellent opportunity to walk onto campus and build a social group.

"This year, the upperclassmen were matched with freshmen 'band buddies,' who were supposed to look after them throughout the year," sophomore Allen Price said. "It is a great way to develop friendships and help acquaint the new [members] with Harding life."

Mike Chance, associate professor of music, directed the Thundering Herd and was assisted by senior drum

major, Joe Bresnahan, and sophomore Brandon Tittle, assistant drum major.

The Thundering Herd performed at home football games and entertained fans with a variety of jazz tunes. Chance said during band camp, the Thundering Herd worked on fundamentals of marching and incorporated pieces from the show they would perform in the fall.

The first show of the year was titled, "All that Jazz." The show opened with a Robert W. Smith arrangement of "Summertime," by George Gershwin. Next came "One More Time, Chuck Corea," arranged by Wayne Downey and adapted for band by Jay Dawson. "My Favorite Things," by Richard

Rogers, arranged by Chance, and the finale "Jazzin'," by Jay Dawson closed the show.

Early preparation for the year's events helped make the performances successful. Despite the fact that camp was a required event, the fun and friendships formed during the final few days before school started were beneficial.

"It allowed us to have fun and really get to know each other outside of marching and playing rehearsals," Curry said. "We have a great group of freshmen and transfers who have blended well and added a lot to the existing group."

—Elizabeth Stephens



Harding In Action

offers others

SERVICE

Raking leaves, mowing lawns and visiting the elderly were only a few of the services provided to the citizens of Searcy through the student-led network, Harding in Action.

Coming together for the first time this fall, more than 50 students said they would be willing to commit their time and energy to serving others through this organization.

HIA worked closely with area churches to seek and meet the needs of those in the community.

Members of the organization recognized that many students felt the call to serve those in need, but did not know where to start.

HIA set up camp at the Campus Ministry house and chose the mission, "to serve Searcy in the name of Jesus." Because of their association with Campus Ministry, anyone was free to present a need. After the appropriate form was filled out, available students were notified to go into action.

By fulfilling various needs in the community, the student network was able to reach out to elderly and those

who did not know the name of Jesus. More than just yard work, the organization offered babysitting, tutoring and Bible studies. Any need could be presented and those who were part of HIA did the best they could to help those requesting aid.

HIA faced a problem, however. Because the group was in its first year of existence, many people in Searcy did not have any knowledge of the group. According to senior Marcus Moore, director of HIA, many people in need found the student-led group through announcements made at local churches, flyers the students posted, business cards and word of mouth.

"Every time I go down the list and make phone calls to ask for students to take care of a particular project, I am incredibly impressed with the willingness and the desire that these people have to help others," Moore said. "This is a group of really quality people."

While those who created HIA designed it to spur Christians on toward love and good deeds, they also

had an underlying mission of ministering to those who did not know Jesus.

"We are getting in touch with a lot of non-Christians through the Bible studies," junior Chad Miller said. "It's provided some good contact with people that Harding hasn't been able to get to, for whatever reason it may have been."

According to Miller, HIA worked to introduce those wanting to serve to those in need of service.

"I'm really excited about its potential," Miller said. "The way it is now getting started, a lot of people don't really know about it yet, but the ones who have found it really appreciate it."

Dwight Smith, HIA sponsor, said those who have seen the group working in the Campus Ministry house were also confident of the group's potential. They saw the willingness of the students and their desire to simply serve others in the name of Christ.

"I think that HIA will remain a good thing if the students continue to pursue it," Smith said.

—Ryan Saul



Sophomores Shelly Roberts and Jenny Stalter relax before a Divine Property meeting. Divine Property sought to provide opportunities for spiritual growth for women at Harding. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)

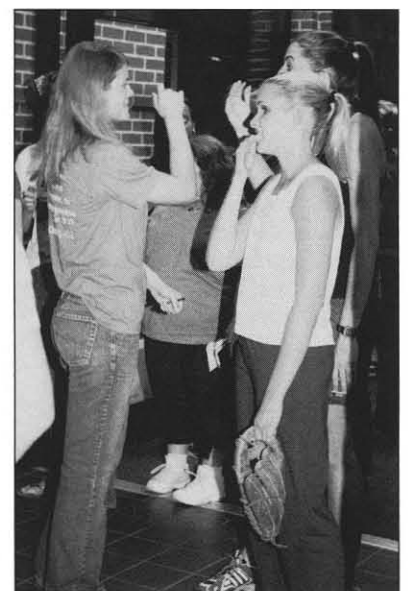


Junior Erin Reed paints a Kensett girl's face at Fall Fest Oct. 19. The service organizations came together with the Bible organizations, the Student Association and the student body to sponsor the annual event. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Members of Circle K prepare to trick-or-treat for canned goods on Halloween night. All of the cans collected were distributed to those in need at Thanksgiving. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)

Senior Lisa Lauterbach, sophomore Geneva Zuccolo and junior Lindsay Burton mingle at the first JOY Club mixer Aug. 29. JOY Club planned a women's prayer breakfast and participated in service projects including Fall Fest. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)



Retracing the Steps...

Circle K



The 1977 members of Circle K began many of the traditions that were continued this year.

Circle K has devoted more than 25 years of service to Harding and the community of Searcy.

Previous service activities included a "trash-a-thon," which consisted of picking up trash along a four-mile stretch of highway.

This year, Circle K members continued their tradition of trick-or-treating for canned goods to help those in need.

Members of this organization, as well as other students, joined in the effort to help others.

The goals were to help needy families in the community while providing leadership training for its members. By serving others, the members of Circle K showed their faith in Christ. (Photo from the 1977 *Petit Jean*)



Retracing the Steps...

French club

Members of the 1980 French Club sing together while playing a French game, Le Cercle Francais. Members enjoyed French culture at each meeting.

Dr. Winfred Wright, chairman of the language department in 1980, and his wife, Dr. Dorothy Wright, associate professor of French, invited members into their home to experience French culture firsthand.

The Wrights served French food and every one spoke in French at each meeting.

That year, nine students participated on a French evangelical trip to Dijon and Lille, France and Namur, Belgium. (Photo from the 1980 *Petit Jean*)

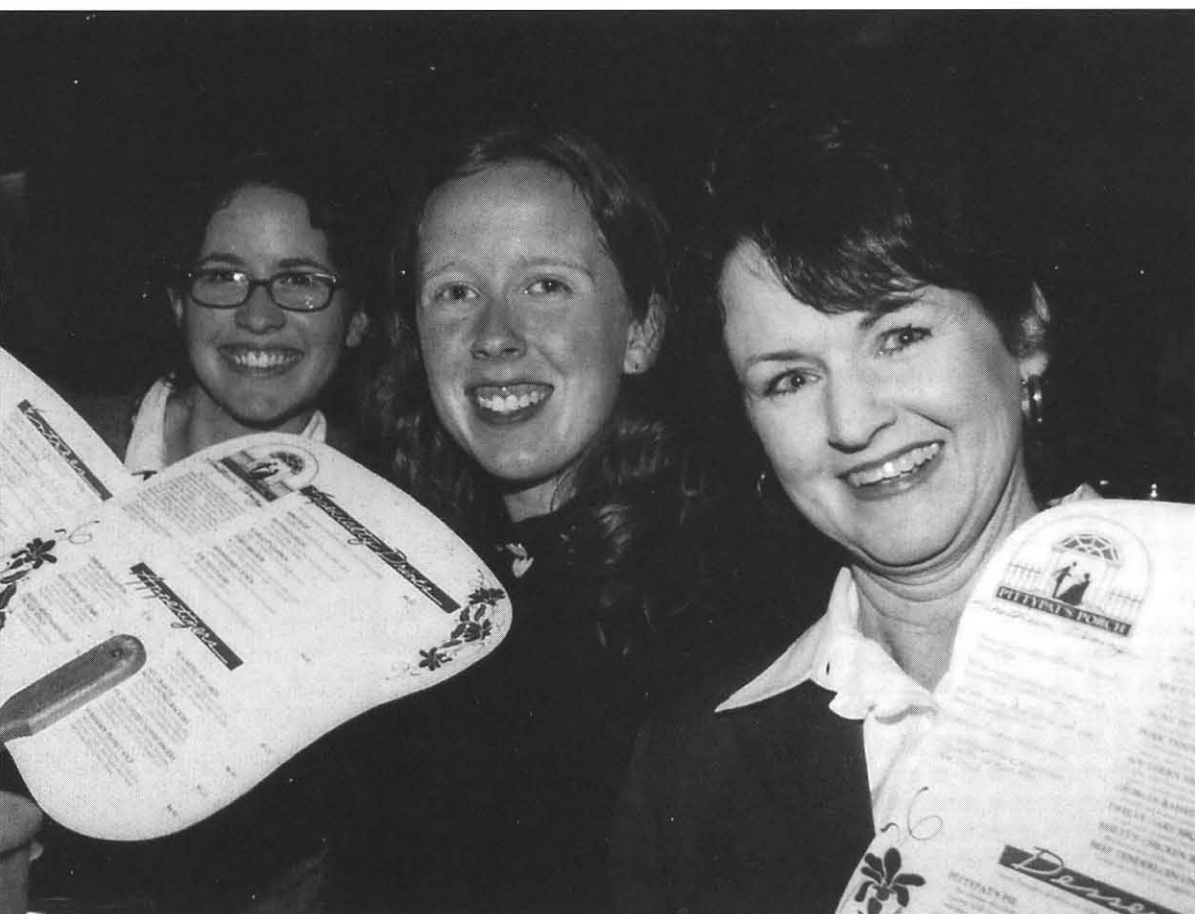


Sophomores Emily Lloyd, Michaela Cox and Rachel Curtis discuss future events for the Dactylology Club at Midnight Oil. The Dactylology Club strove to teach its members how to use sign language and provided members with opportunities to minister to the deaf in the area. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Seniors Timothy and Stephanie Nance participate in a French Club devotional March 5 at the home of Dr. Robert McCready, assistant professor of French. Members of the French Club participated in a nine-week campaign to France, June 11-Aug. 2. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

seniors Angela Boyd and Rachel Maul and Becky McLain, assistant professor of communication and sponsor for the Student Speech and Hearing Association, relax at Ms. Pittycat's Porch, a popular restaurant in Atlanta, Ga. Members of SSHA traveled to Atlanta for a national convention Nov. 21-24. (Photo courtesy of Angela Boyd)



Sophomore Rafael Ramirez, senior Paola Padilla and sophomore Emily Lloyd, Spanish club members, pray for peace in Latin American countries Jan. 16. Members worshiped together every Sunday and Wednesday. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Dactylology Club *signs a different* language

For Fleming Bell, assistant professor of modern foreign language, and his wife, Penny, the Dactylology Club, an organization for students interested in sign language, practiced the very method of communication that was a necessary part of their everyday lives.

After a case of spinal meningitis when she was three years old, Penny Bell lost all of the hearing in her right ear and almost all in her left ear.

"I went to a speech pathologist and started learning to sign right after that," Penny Bell said.

Penny Bell, who worked in the

Alpha Chi national office on campus this year, said she communicated with others by reading lips, using notepads, American Online Instant Messenger and sign language.

The Bells agreed in 2001 to be cosponsors of the Dactylology Club, at the urging of the club's other sponsor, Dr. Linda Thompson, director of student support services.

"Dr. Thompson interprets for Penny at the College Church of Christ," Fleming Bell said. "That is how we met. We started last year and had fun. I think people in the

club like Penny being there."

Sophomore Michaela Cox, president of the organization, said the main goal of the club, which met every Tuesday, was to help members learn sign language.

"At our meetings, we try to learn a lot of new signs," Cox said. "That's one of the goals, to help people learn the language. When I started, I didn't even know the alphabet, but now I know a lot."

The club also provided students with opportunities to use sign language skills. Members met for meals together, called "Silent Stuffers," where they communi-

cated using only sign language for the duration of an entire meal.

The club also hosted movie nights where members watched movies with the volume down, using only the captions, in order to understand how the deaf experienced movies.

Penny and Fleming Bell appreciated their interaction with members in the Dactylology Club, as well as the opportunity to be a resource for students just learning to sign.

"It seemed like a natural place for Penny and me to be involved," Fleming Bell said.

—Marina Shannon

Devita *enjoys the life of* Science

Devita simply meant "of life."

Jo Goy, instructor of biology and sponsor of Devita, said students decided on the name when the club began in 1987.

"I didn't coin the phrase," Goy said. "I guess the students who started it back [in 1987 did]."

Devita strove to give biology majors the opportunity to fellowship with one another.

"It is basically a social organization and it gives the students a chance to get together and talk about biology and other issues in science that interest them," Goy said.

At club meetings, members discussed journals and new scientific happenings.

"It really gives me a chance to mingle with other biology students and meet all the people in our department," senior Janel Shelton said.

Devita kicked off the year in September with a cookout at Berryhill Park. Biology majors and faculty

members met to mingle and share a meal.

Devita members also provided food for the weekly seminars required by the science department.

Senior biology majors and professors presented seminars on topics including how to apply to graduate school, summer internship experiences, current research and other topics relating to the field.

Dr. Nathan Mills, assistant professor of biology, presented a seminar on his amphibians research. Senior Jon Gerst spoke in the fall about his summer internship at the University of Rutgers.

"We always bring snacks to our seminars and just get to know one another since we all practically live in the science building," senior Adam Crane, president of Devita, said.

Devita was also involved with other clubs in the science department. During the fall semester,

members played a game of softball against the Gedanken Society.

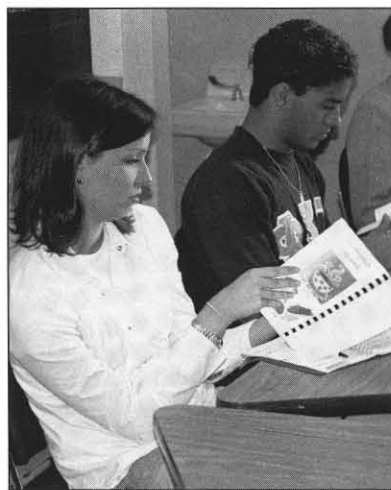
In the spring, Devita hosted "dinner-and-a-movie" nights. Members of the club met at the Goys' house, cooked dinner and watched movies with nature or biology related themes, such as "Jurassic Park."

"It's a really great chance for us to get together outside the classroom," senior Ali DeLukie, vice president of Devita, said. "It's exciting that we're actually starting to do some things as a group."

Students involved in Devita enjoyed it because the organization provided opportunities to share common interests with other people.

"I like the organization," senior Beth Prost said. "It is hard to talk about biology with a lot of people, but in Devita everyone is studying the same things so it makes it so much easier."

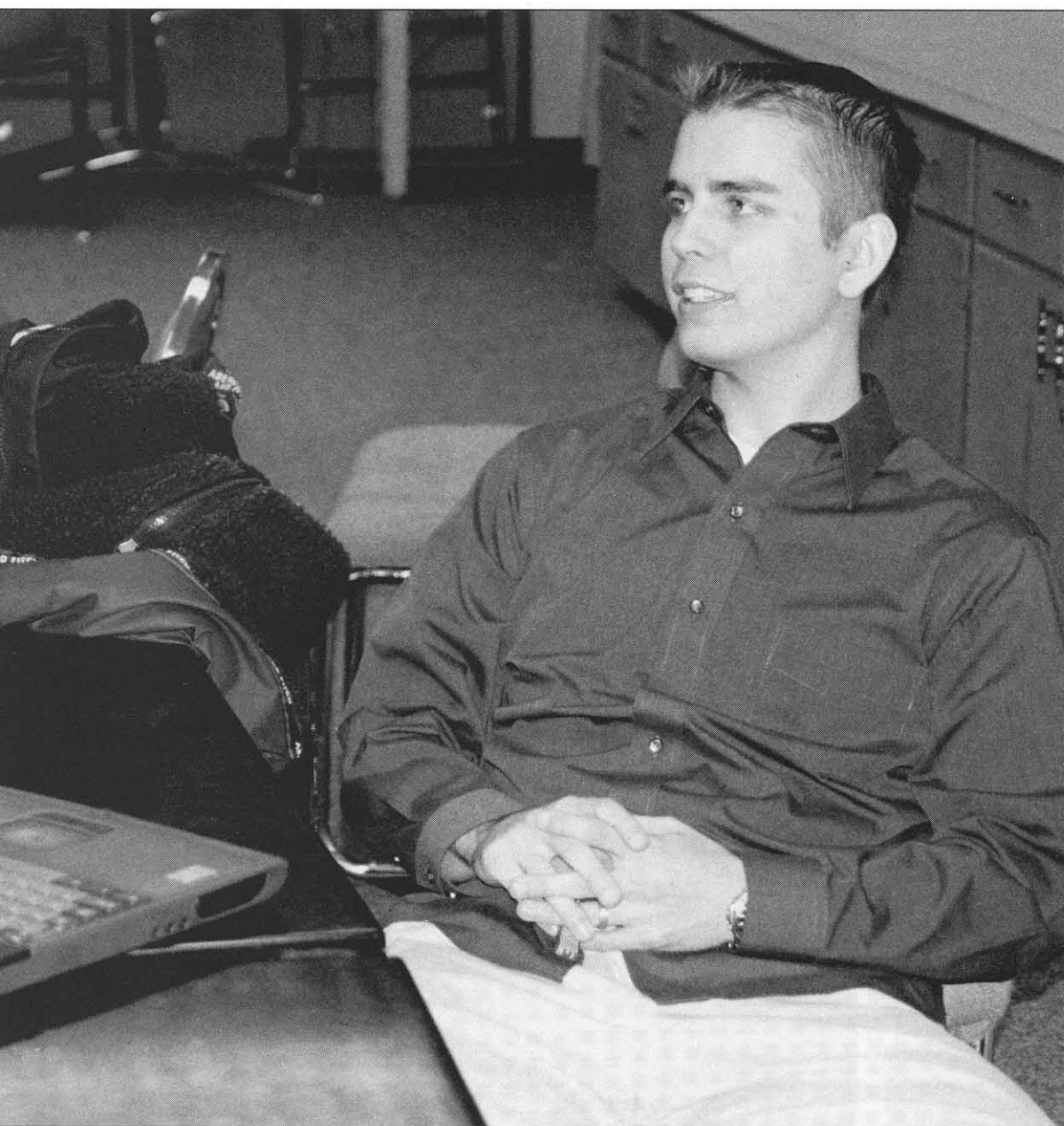
—Jaime Fahs



Senior Melissa Holland and junior Derek Spears glance through the Nursing Student Association's cookbook at the Oct. 25 meeting. Members of the organization compiled recipes in the fall and sold the book as a fundraiser. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

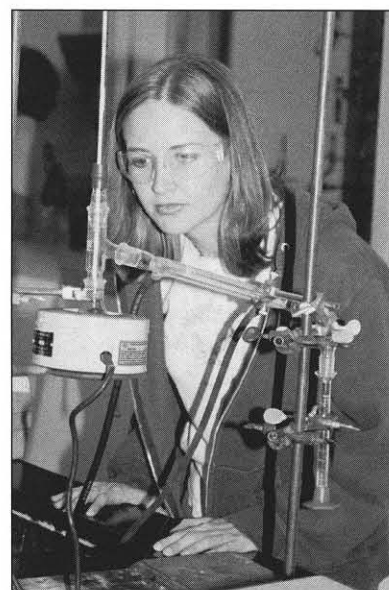
Senior Louisa Duke sorts through a box of hygiene items donated by the student body in October. The Gedanken Society hosted the drive and gave the items to various charities for distribution. (Photo by April Clem)





With his laptop open, senior Adam Krucek pays attention to the announcements at a Computer Science Club meeting Nov. 22. The club met every month to discuss events surrounding the newest technology in the field. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

Senior Maegan Rogers watches her experiment closely during an organic chemistry lab. To prepare its members for future careers in the health science field, the Health Science Club provided opportunities for practice exams and interview sessions. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)



Retracing the Steps...

nursing



Nursing students wore these t-shirts around campus in 1980.

Like every major, the College of Nursing required hours of studying and preparation. Some found little time was left for rest and relaxation, especially after the junior year.

"To deal with the stress of nursing school, I just make myself take a night off every once in a while and go out with my friends," junior Brooke Turpen said. "When things get really stressful, I stop what I am doing and write in my prayer journal and read Psalms until I feel better."

The Nursing Student Association began in 1976, the same year the nursing program started. Since its inception, the organization has aimed at helping nursing students develop a personal and professional ethic while allowing social time among students.

The Nursing Student Association allowed nursing students to integrate learning with fellowship. (Photo from 1980 *Petit Jean*)



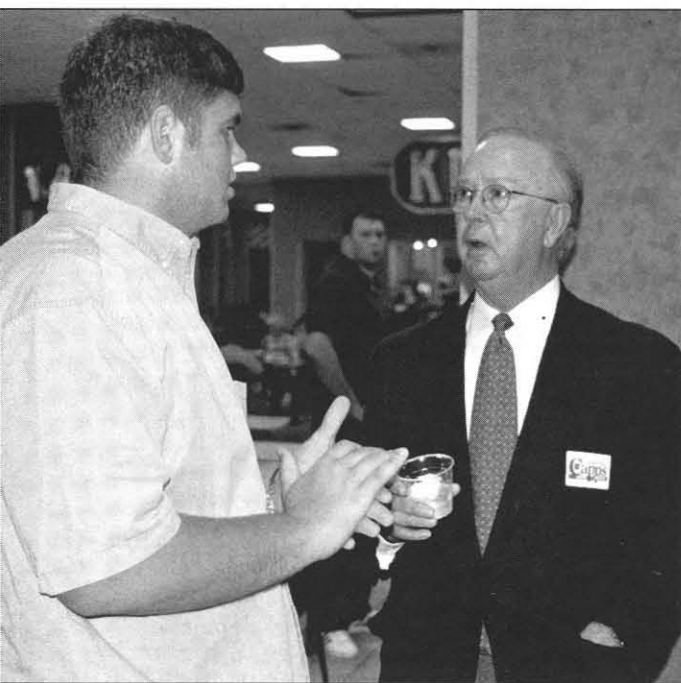
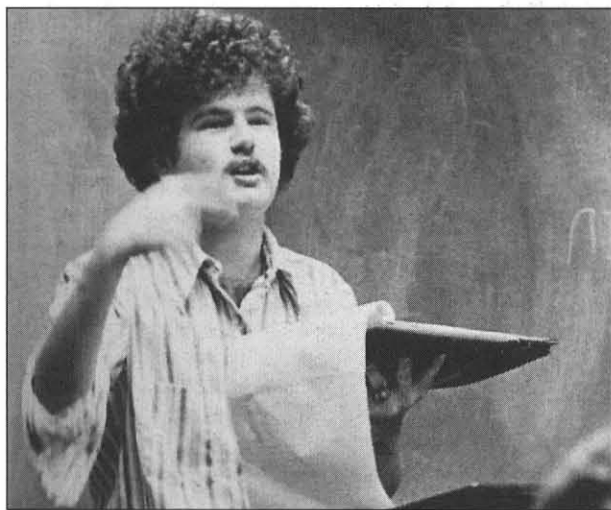
Retracing the Steps... the debate team

Bob Chandler, 1981 graduate, strives to project his ideas using hand gestures. Chandler was a member of the Debate Team in 1979.

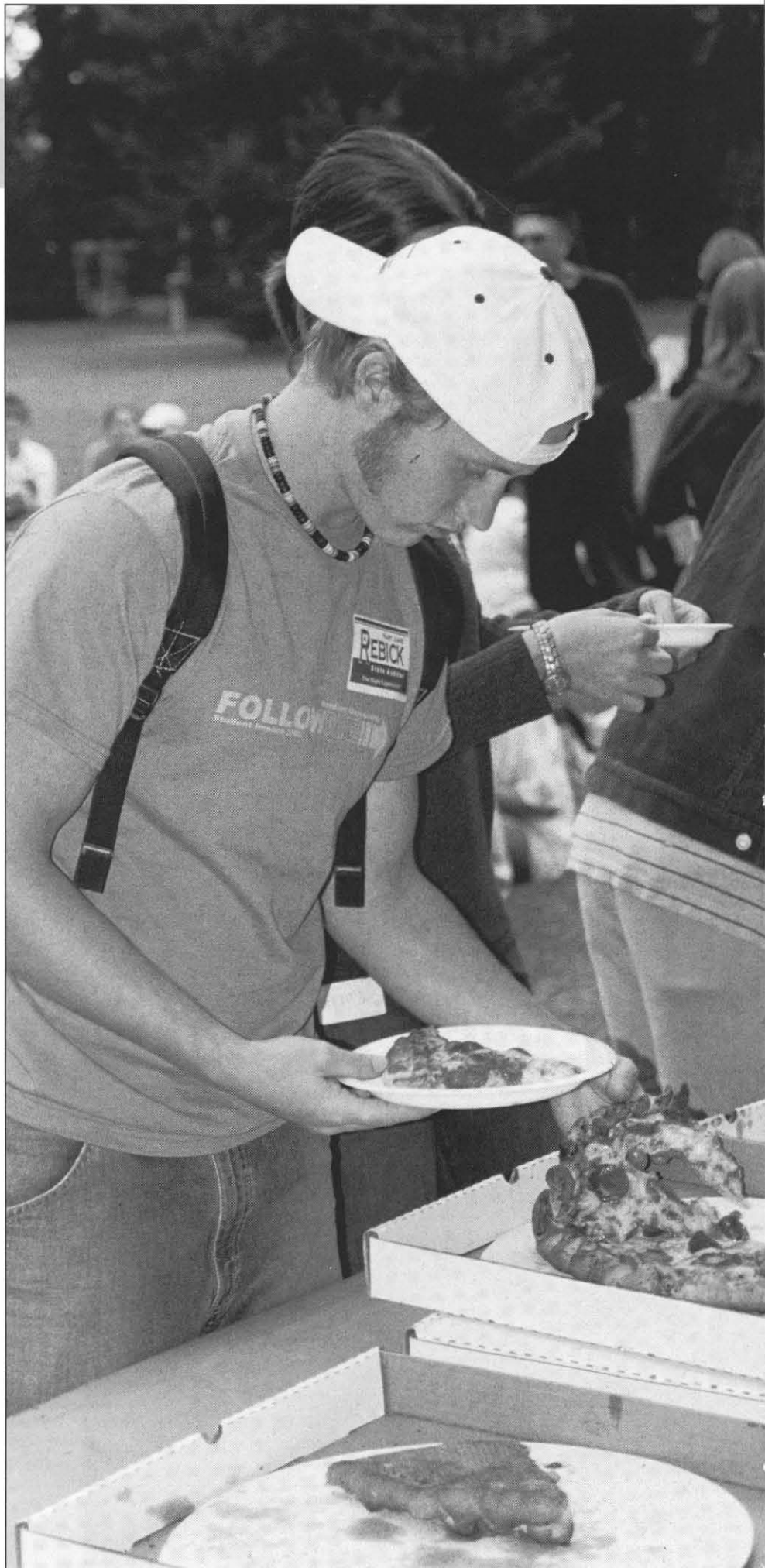
The 1979 Debate Team, known officially as the Forensic Squad, obtained its first sweepstakes victory in poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking that year.

The team also earned first place at the Arkansas Speech Communication Association Student Congress of Human Relations in Little Rock in events such as parliamentary procedure, floor debate and committee work.

Dr. Pat Garner, professor of speech, has sponsored the debate team since 1978. (Photo from 1979 *Petit Jean*)



Senior Justin Beller and State Senator John Paul Capps discuss the November election at the College Democrats' rally in the student center Oct. 24. The College Democrats brought to campus several democratic candidates from White County, Searcy and the state. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Junior Mark Johnston grabs a piece of pizza at a College Republicans' party on the front lawn Oct. 22. Janet Huckabee, Arkansas' first lady, spoke at the event two weeks before she was defeated in the Secretary of State race Nov. 5. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

Sophomore Gretchen Winter reviews material for a future debate at a debate team meeting Jan. 9. Winter, a first-year member of the team, competed at varsity level. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Janie Harris, candidate for White County clerk, talks to a student at the College Democrats' rally Oct. 24. The rally was organized to inform Harding students about the democratic party. (Photo by Renee Lewis)



Debate Team *speaks out on* today's issues

The debate team began the season by winning a competition at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Sept. 27-29.

"It's always good to start out with wins," Dr. Patrick Garner, professor of communication and sponsor of the debate team, said. "It means that we have strong teams. All of them are capable and do very, very well, and they will continue to improve."

Junior Nathaniel Wiewora and sophomore Nathanael Melson placed second in speaking. Junior Amy Moffett placed third in the varsity speaking category. She also competed

in extemporaneous speaking at the National Forensics Association competition in April.

"I am excited about the new composition of the teams and the new people," Moffett said.

The other team members were sophomores Rebecca Bowling and Gretchen Winter, senior KeKey Moore and junior Allistair Kent. Winter competed at the varsity level as a first-year member of the team.

"There are large differences between novice and varsity debating," Winter said. "But there are really neat things about both kinds and

you have to adapt to them."

The teams participated in parliamentary debates comprised of two debaters who were given new resolutions to debate in each round. The topics of the resolutions ranged from current events to social policy or philosophy.

Each team had 15 minutes to prepare a position and then seven minutes to argue that position. As soon as the affirmative team stopped speaking, the opposing team began rebuttals and supported their position with convincing arguments.

"[Parliamentary debate] is a style that many schools are moving toward,"

Garner said. "Smaller schools cannot afford expensive research tools such as Lexis-Nexis, a subscription that provides information for the older style of debate. This newer style of debate levels out the playing field."

Some of the schools the debate team competed against included Louisiana State University at Shreveport, Arkansas Tech and Arkansas State University.

The team also competed against the University of California at Berkeley while attending the National Parliamentary Debate Association competition in Portland, Ore. March 27-31.

—Sara Rabon



AMA, Pi Sigma Epsilon *merge, take care of* business

Business students no longer had to choose between the American Marketing Association and Pi Sigma Epsilon when deciding which extracurricular activity to participate in this school year.

AMA and Pi Sigma Epsilon merged into one club this fall. The combined clubs kept the name AMA.

"This is a good decision for Pi Sigs," senior Ryan Hayes, vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said. "We had a lot of our members graduate last year and it would be hard with such a small group. Since both groups are business clubs with an emphasis on marketing, the decision to become one made sense."

The national professional fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, combined the concepts of marketing, sales management and selling.

"Both clubs were competing for business students and now they don't have to choose between either club," Hayes said. "Students can join one club and get professional sales and marketing knowledge from the same group."

AMA, one of the world's largest

business fraternities, dedicated its purpose to developing members professionally with experience in marketing, leadership and activities that would increase each member's value in the competitive job market.

Senior Morgan Kimbrough, president of AMA, was excited about the merger.

"The merge has been positive for both clubs," Kimbrough said. "Pi Sigs have been talking about merging with AMA for the past few years and this year we finally made it happen. Sales and marketing go hand-in-hand, so the two clubs easily work together."

Kimbrough said the club concentrated on serving, along with furthering its professional goals this year.

"We are still planning on doing the pizza wars that Pi Sigs always planned to raise money for muscular dystrophy and we are planning different community outreach service projects like getting involved with the White County Hospice Program," Kimbrough said.

Lori Sloan, associate professor of marketing and faculty sponsor of

AMA, shared in the excitement about the possibilities for the newly combined group.

"With the combined groups, we have more students and we can get involved in bigger projects," Sloan said.

Sloan said the reason for the merge was not due to a lack of student interest, but because the missions of the two clubs were similar on a small campus.

"Since the two clubs provided similar services and experiences, we were competing against each other for students," Sloan said. "There was always a friendly competition between us, but now we can work together and therefore, have more opportunities."

Sloan was enthusiastic about working with Dr. Randy McLeod, associate professor of business and former sponsor of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

"Even though we let the students run the group, it will be nice to work with another faculty member," Sloan said. "Then I have someone to bounce ideas off of and another business mind to come up with new opportunities for AMA."

—Kerri Dutille



Senior Jordan Hix, sophomore Courtney Hix and senior Jessica Foster work on a presentation at an Economics Team meeting Jan. 21. Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, sponsored the team for the 28th year in a row. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)

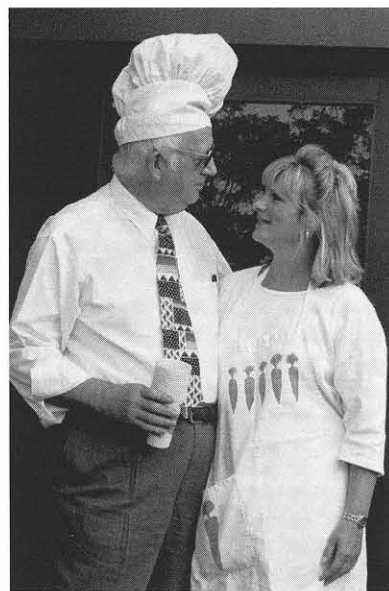
Members of the American Marketing Association await the revealing of the new College of Business Administration logo Nov. 21. AMA and Pi Sigma Epsilon merged this year. (Photo by Renee Lewis)





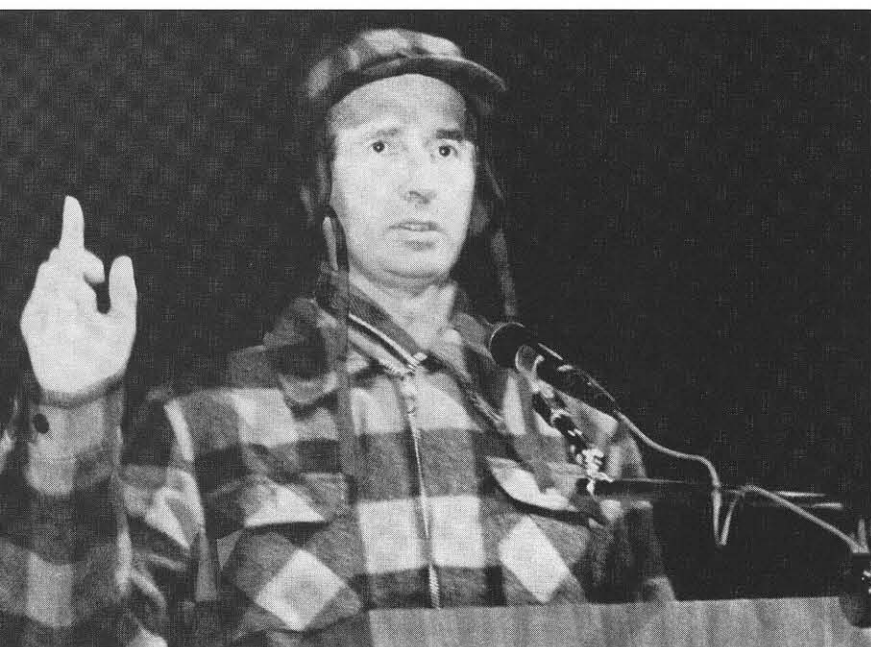
Seniors Dan Schlarmann and Elizabeth Hendrix prepare themselves for the Students in Free Enterprise Competition at the Jan. 21 Economics Team meeting. The team prepared and presented basic free enterprise topics to elementary through college-age students throughout the year to prepare for the SIFE competition in the spring. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)

George Oliver, professor of management, and Lori Sloan, associate professor of marketing and co-sponsor of the American Marketing Association, relax at the College of Business mixer during the fall semester. Sloan served as AMA's sponsor before the merge with Pi Sigma Epsilon this year. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)



Retracing the Steps...

Economics Team



Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics and sponsor of the economics team, speaks to the chapel audience in 1984 as his made up character Floyd R. Turbo-American. Diffine has brought Floyd R. Turbo-American, as well as Nerdly Greenback-American, to Harding chapels many times during his years as a faculty member.

The 1983-1984 economics team became the national champions for the fourth time at the Students in Free Enterprise competition in New Orleans, La., July 9-10, 1984. Diffine and the team were awarded the first place trophy and \$3,000 for their accomplishment.

More than 4,000 students from 90 colleges and universities competed in the SIFE competition.

That year, the economics team created and promoted 68 different projects for competition. Two of these projects, "Free Market Calendar" and the personalized "Employee Economic Program," received attention with their displays from the student body.

The 1984 championship, combined with national trophies earned in 1981, 1982 and 1983 made this the strongest economics team in the country. (Photo by Wes Holland)



Retracing the Steps...

kappa delta pi

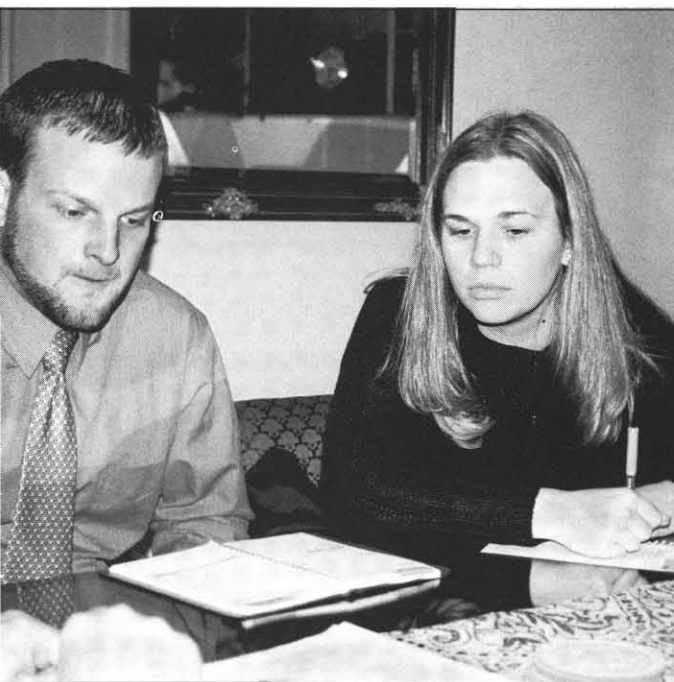
Mike Lyle, vice president of Kappa Pi Delta, congratulates Bill Anthony on his 1982 induction into the education honor society.

The society's high standards of admittance reflected how they regarded the educational professional requirements.

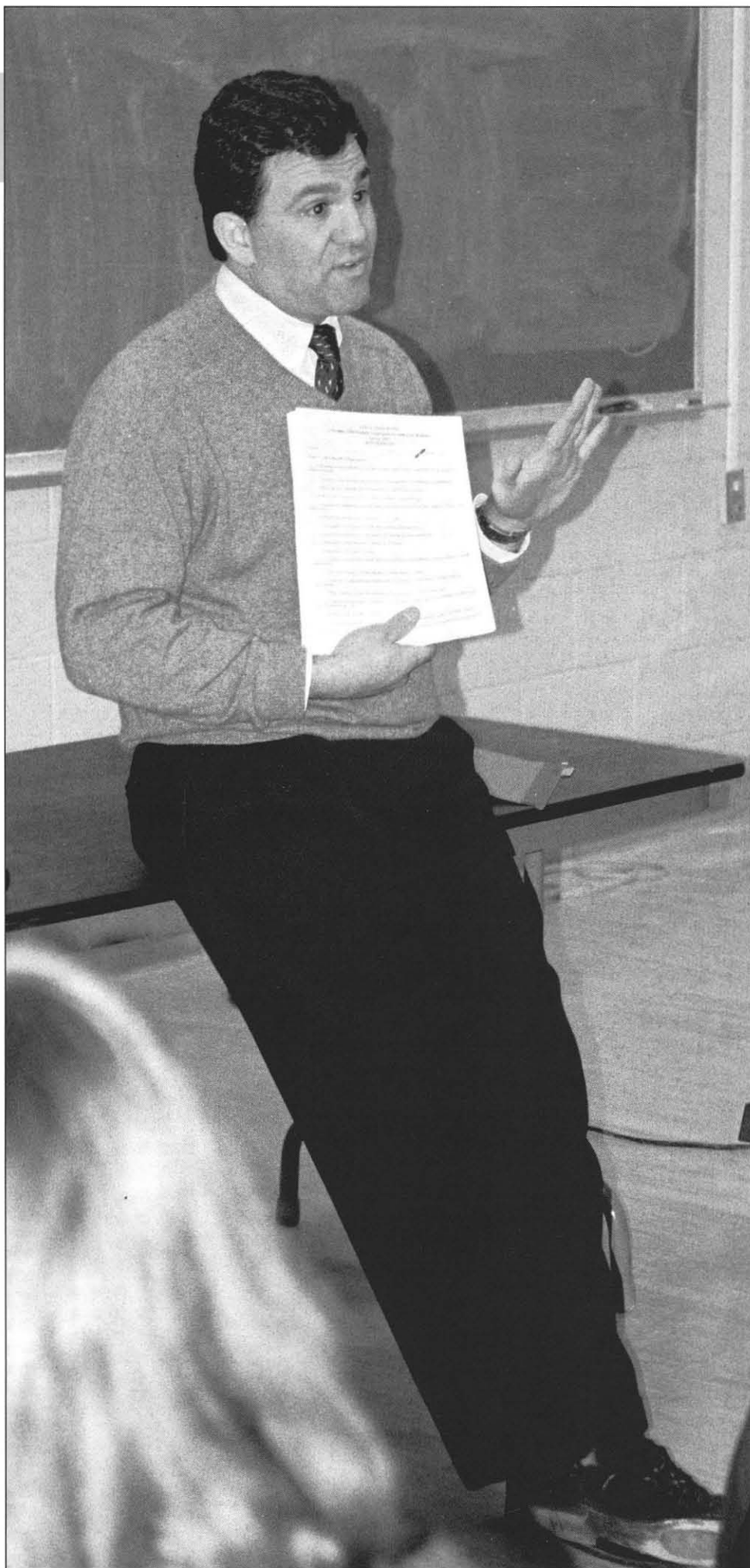
During the 1981-1982 school year, Kappa Delta Pi, an organization dedicated to promoting academic excellence in the field of education, boasted 70 members. The organization tutored community children struggling in school.

The organization's mission was to help children grow into strong adults.

"We wanted to help the children of today who are going to be the adults of tomorrow," Joan Wilson, 1982 president, said. (Photo from the 1982 *Petit Jean*)



Seniors Brian Dolinger and Christy Brown meet with Kappa Delta Pi sponsor, Dr. Donny Lee, associate professor of education, to discuss the spring induction ceremony. Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, recognized those with high academic achievements. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Ken Stamatis, assistant professor of education, teaches a language arts and literature class Jan. 26. In addition to his class schedule, Stamatis sponsored SALT, which strove to provide education majors with various opportunities to discuss current issues facing education. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

Juniors Kimberlee Cox and Andrea VanZant and graduate student Elizabeth Watson, members of the Student Chapter of Council for Exceptional Children, help with a bake sale Oct. 31 in the student center. SCEC also helped host the Special Olympics in April and brought holiday parties to the Sunshine School in Searcy. (Photo courtesy of Kimberlee Cox)



Senior Julie Newbill, Kappa Delta Pi president, calls a meeting to order in January. Kappa Delta Pi inducted 26 new members Sept. 26. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Kappa Delta Pi *upholds high standards of* Education

Organized to recognize academic achievement, Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society for education, accepted teaching candidates who exhibited the ideals of scholarship, a 3.0 or higher grade point average on a minimum of 60 hours, high personal standards and promise in the profession of education.

Nationally, there were around 60,000 members of Kappa Delta Pi and those elected remained members for life. Members remained active through the payment of annual dues, which entitled them to publications, possible scholarships and opportunities for personal and

professional recognition.

"If you say that you are a member of Kappa Delta Pi, it immediately sends out signs that you are a good student and that you are responsible," Dr. Betty Watson, distinguished professor of education and chapter counselor, said.

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Lambda, held a fall initiation Sept. 26, where 26 students became members, joining approximately 75 other members from Harding campus. Dr. Dale Manor, assistant professor of Bible and Archaeology, was the speaker. Watson and senior officers Christy Brown, Julie Newbill, Beth Bonbrisco, Kylie

Cochran and Brian Dolinger conducted the initiation.

Watson, who has served as chapter counselor for five years, said one of the things she enjoyed most about working with Kappa Delta Pi was the opportunity to attend several national conventions.

At one convention, Watson presented a session about the use of children's books to teach character development.

Teacher candidates graduating as members of Kappa Delta Pi wore special cords over their robes signifying the academic honor they achieved.

Dolinger believed the organiza-

tion was beneficial for students who aimed to become excellent educators.

"I think Kappa Delta Pi is a great organization to help college students become professional teachers," Dolinger said.

The last president of the national organization, Dr. Janett Rodgers of Talequah, Okla., graduated from Harding. Rodgers' duties included accompanying a delegation of Kadelphians to China and presiding over the Kappa Delta Pi biennial convention held in Orlando, Fla., in November 2001.

—Jenna LaCaze



Interior Design *enhances the art of* Color

The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Design, a nonprofit professional society, represented the interests of interior designers and helped interior design majors obtain contacts to the professional world before graduation.

Members met once a month with professional interior designers who were part of the professional chapter of ASID, giving them a chance to network with professionals and learn more about the field.

"An obvious benefit of these meetings is the networking aspect," senior Bonnie Howard, president of ASID, said. "But one of the highlights is getting to know about happenings in the professional world of interior design. For example, Innerplan Office Furniture introduced a new line of furniture at one of these meetings and we were able to view the line before anyone else."

Being part of the student chapter incorporated other benefits as well.

"The professional society's dues

are reduced when you get out of school if you were a member in college," Howard said. "We also get special access to information on their Web site that is not available to the public and mailings like their magazine and pamphlets."

ASID also tried to get involved on campus through service projects and a major fundraiser.

"We have the most people ever this year. The club is up to 28 members," Howard said. "We have grown a lot which is exciting. We have a lot planned for this year because we are able to do more with more members."

The society planned its major fundraiser with the Black House, a local art gallery.

"The Black House invites furniture stores to come and decorate rooms with their furnishings to showcase to the public," Howard said. "We are helping the stores design and lay out their rooms before opening day and then we will be serving food and volunteering

when the display opens."

Amy Cox, associate instructor of art and ASID sponsor, believed the growth of ASID on the Harding campus was due to goals set by the leaders of the society.

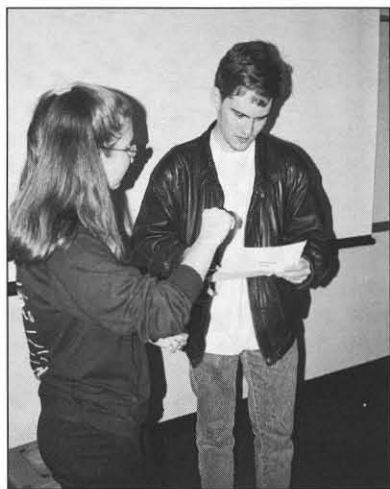
"The officers of ASID have made a conscious effort to set long-term goals to make being a part of the society worthwhile to students all four years," Cox said. "We want students to join for more than just putting it on their resume."

Cox said activities like the fundraisers, service projects and lectures made it beneficial for interior design majors to be a part of the group.

Graduate student DeLena Waldrum was excited about the future of ASID.

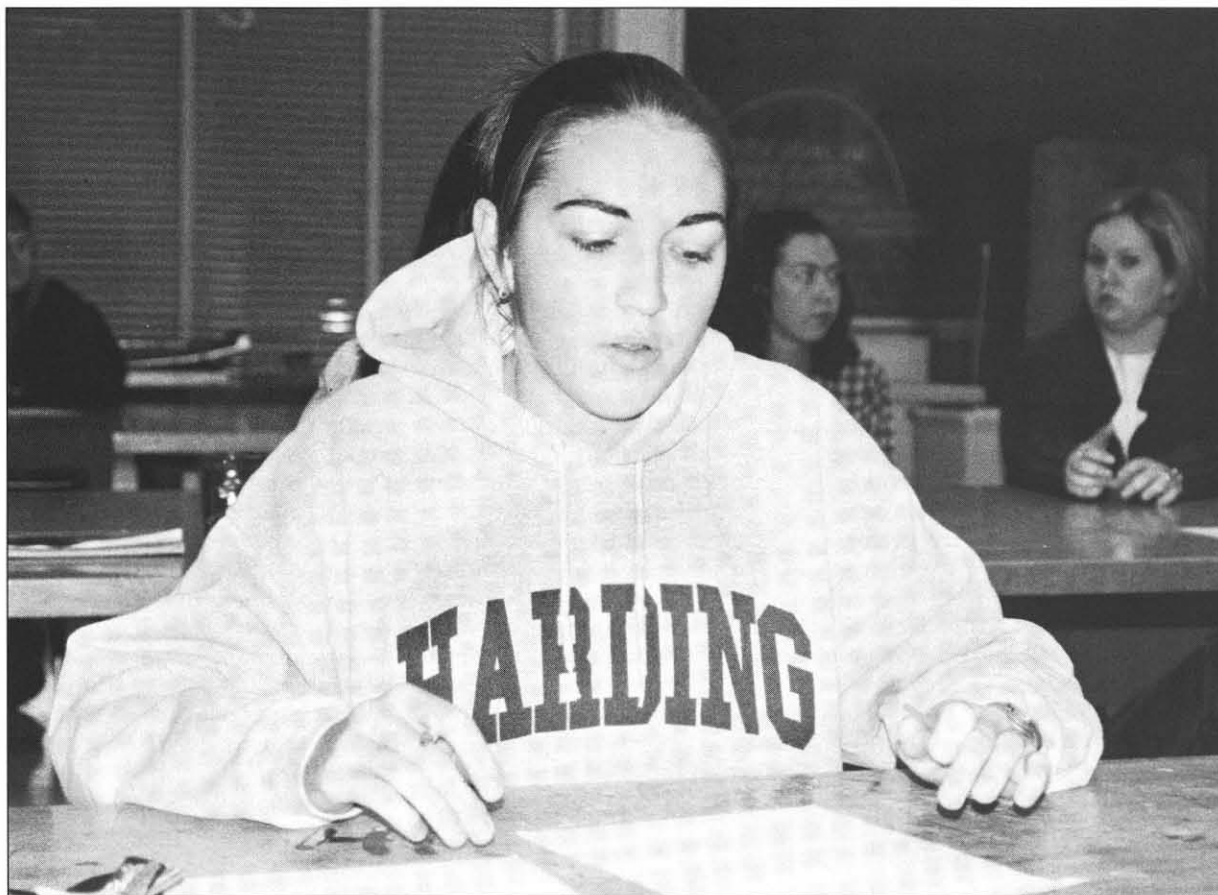
"We have been so small over the years but now we are growing," Waldrum said. "I am excited to get our name out at Harding and also in the community."

—Kerri Dutlie



Juniors Kalah Williams and David Harvey look over the agenda for the Jan. 17 Film Studies meeting. The organization devoted two Friday nights each month to watching classic films and discussing their content. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)

Junior Kelly Nickell studies her notes at an American Society of Interior Design meeting. Dr. John Keller, chairman of the art department, served as one of the sponsors of ASID. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)





Freshman Elizabeth Blevins, senior Chris Guin and freshman Thomas Austin discuss each others' poetry and fiction at a Scribblers' meeting. Scribblers conducted free public readings around campus at various times throughout the school year to allow students to share their creative works. (Photo by Russ Phillips)

Junior Laura Beth Chapman, member of Red Brick Studios, an organization for graphic design majors, concentrates on a work of art for a fall semester painting class. Members of RBS received the opportunity to design for clients who contacted Dr. Daniel Adams, associate professor of art and RBS sponsor. (Photo by April Clem)



Retracing the Steps...

kappa pi



Kappa Pi members Karen Tibbals, Julie Sink, Glenda Buchanan and Gwen Rogers arrange a jewelry display for a January 1981 art show in the Stephens Art Gallery. Sixty students participated in the art show.

Kappa Pi, an international organization for art students, had an eventful school year in 1980-1981. The Stephens Art Gallery was home to more than 60 pieces of art Jan. 20-26, created by organization members.

During the fall semester in 1980, members of Kappa Pi took a tour through Oklahoma where they visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Willowrock Museum and six art galleries in Oklahoma City.

In 1980, members of Kappa Pi formed another organization for art students, the Art Guild. The Art Guild provided more educational and social activities for art students such as induction banquets and discussion meetings.

"The main thrust of the Art Guild is to help the students in the department to get to know each other better and spend more time together," Jim Grady, 1980 Kappa Pi president, said. (Photo from the 1980 *Petit Jean*)



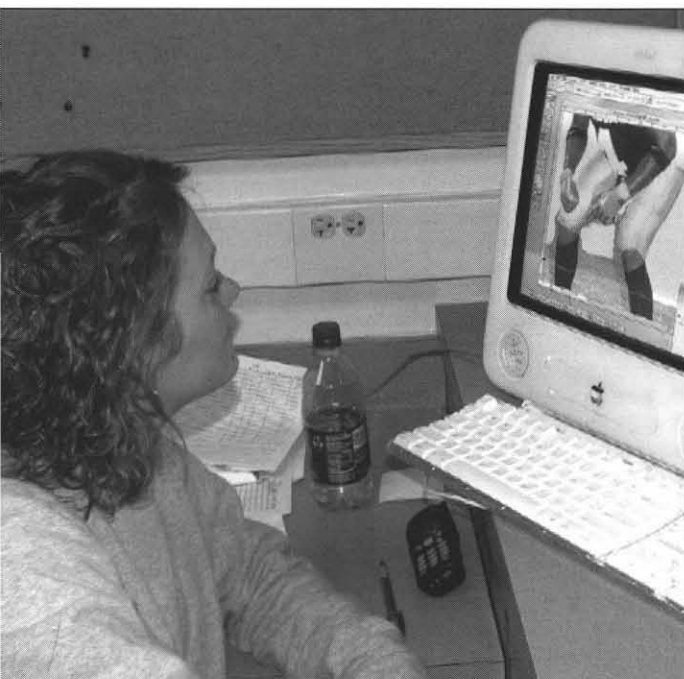
Retracing the Steps... student publications

President David Burks is caught on the other side of the camera in this 1965 *Petit Jean* photograph. Burks served as the yearbook photographer from 1962-1964.

Since 1924, Harding students have received an annual.

Petit Jean was the name given to the yearbook in 1924. The name came from Petit Jean mountain in Morrilton, Ark., the original home of the university.

Deadlines invaded the *Petit Jean* office five times this year. The staff worked long hours every week beginning in August to ensure that the book would be delivered in April. (Photo from 1965 *Petit Jean*)

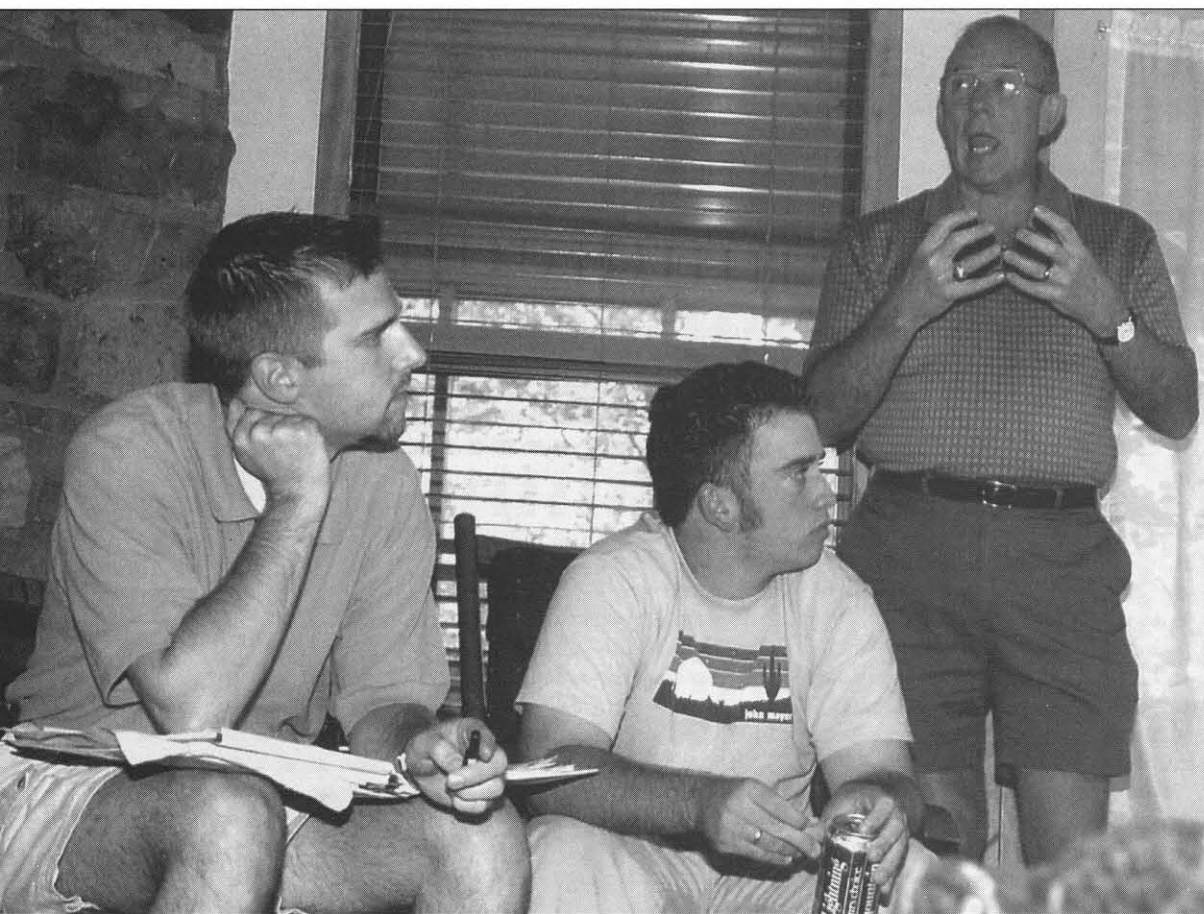


Senior April Clem, assistant photographer for the *Petit Jean*, edits a photograph for the Dec. 3 deadline. The *Petit Jean* staff spent Tuesday nights in the office, which was located on the second floor of the student center, to meet five deadlines throughout the year. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)



Senior Dustin Wyatt works the TV 16 news control board in the Reynolds center. The communication department decided to split the electronic media major into two majors, broadcast journalism and electronic media production, to accommodate students' interests. (Photo by April Clem)

Jim Miller, director of student publications, and senior Jeremy Beauchamp, editor-in-chief of *The Bison*, listen to H.L. Hall, former journalism teacher at Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Mo., as he presents a lecture. *The Bison* and *Petit Jean* staff members joined together for a retreat Aug. 13-15 at Petit Jean State Park in Morrilton, Ark. to brainstorm ideas for the year. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)



Senior Rebecca Myers talks on KHCA radio, which aired on TV 16, the campus television station. The station continued to battle for FM status in White County this year. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



KHCA *gives a voice to* communication

Sophomore Tyler Kelley began his KHCA show each week with the phrase, "The best radio station on television."

Although the phrase seemed to be an oxymoron, the campus station, KHCA, actually broadcasted, not through a radio tower, but through the campus television station, TV 16.

Last year, the station began the process of submitting applications to become an official FM station in White County.

Since the university received an offer from a private donor to pay for the new facility and tower for the station, the communication department began the process of completing applications to give KHCA FM status within White County.

The station's paperwork was sent to the Federal Communications Commission to secure the first phase of the project, a construction permit.

However, the application halted due to a pending lawsuit between the FCC and various religious organizations that did not agree with the newest system of FM licensure.

The new system for choosing stations came from a list of criteria. This list included local ownership and management.

Because in recent years religious organizations used competing applications to dominate certain markets, the new system utilized by the FCC endangered their control in certain areas of the U.S.

"I am excited about the possibil-

ity of having KHCA on the radio, but due to the lawsuit, the paper work is taking longer than we had expected," Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, associate professor of communication and KHCA and TV 16 advisor, said.

Although electronic media students were enthusiastic about the prospect of the new station, it promised to be a heavy undertaking for the KHCA staff.

"It would be wonderful to have the station broadcasting from a tower, but the responsibilities for student radio personalities would triple," senior Rebecca Myers, station manager, said.

Hoggatt said the move would minimize mistakes.

"When the station moves to the tower, many of the small technical mistakes that

can be exempt because it is on the television will not be allowed," Hoggatt said. "The station will be responsible for keeping meter readings, making sure that the station is manned at all times, technical logs, maintaining legal program logs, and top of the hour stations IDs."

Hoggatt instructed the radio practicum course, which gave students one hour of airtime each week on KHCA.

"It gets people comfortable being on air," Hoggatt said. "Many people have never been on air and it gives them the opportunity to have that experience. We don't have very many students pursuing radio as a career, but for mass comm majors, it is a good idea to say you've had that experience."

—Elizabeth Stephens

International Student Society *brings culture to* campus

The International Student Society, founded in September 2001 by nine international students, kicked off its first full year as an organization this fall.

"We wanted to form some group for the international students," senior Gabbi Iacobaie, one of the founders, said. "We thought of creating our own social club, but that process was complicated, so we settled on a society."

The ISS had an induction process and activities like other groups on campus.

"We plan on competing in sporting events and we had a fall banquet," Iacobaie said. "Our goal is to share our cultures with the American students and to get to know each others' cultures."

Senior Endri Baduni, ISS president, had big plans for the society's first full year.

"My goal is to help the international students, especially the new students, adapt to the American culture," Baduni said. "We try to give them rides and show them where to

buy stuff. The society is all about friendship and introducing our cultures to each other and the rest of the student body at Harding."

The ISS represented more than 15 countries, including Albania, Russia, Peru, Mexico, Honduras, Poland, Romania and Slovakia.

"Our main goal is to integrate as much as possible with the student body," Baduni said. "We don't want to separate ourselves, but rather let the rest of Harding know where we come from. We all have a lot to learn from each other."

The society planned many events for the year, including ice-skating, a trip to the opera, a Halloween party, a Christmas formal, cookouts and sporting events.

Terrie Smith, ISS sponsor, believed the group was important for the students, especially considering how far they were from home.

"Many of these students come to Harding and do not return home until they have finished their education," Smith said. "I can't even imagine what they sacrifice to come here.

They are dedicated and determined and they have decided to share this with Harding."

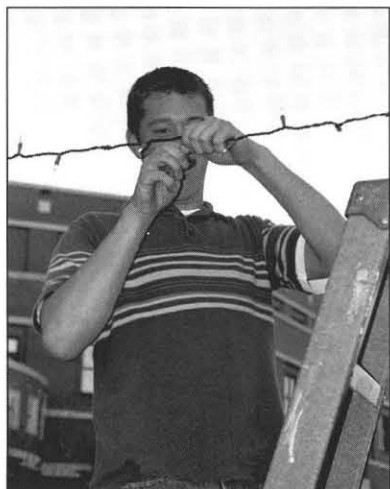
Smith, director of catering for Aramark, employed more than 20 international students.

"I got to know many of the international students through catering and they have been such a blessing to me," Smith said. "I was excited to be asked to be a sponsor and it has been great getting to know each other and learning about each other's cultures."

Because international students often had a different perspective than American students, the ISS provided a support system for students with similar experiences.

"International students have different needs than American students," Smith said. "They are far away from home dealing with visa issues and adjusting to a new environment. I am glad they have a group to act as family, because that's really what the International Student Society is about."

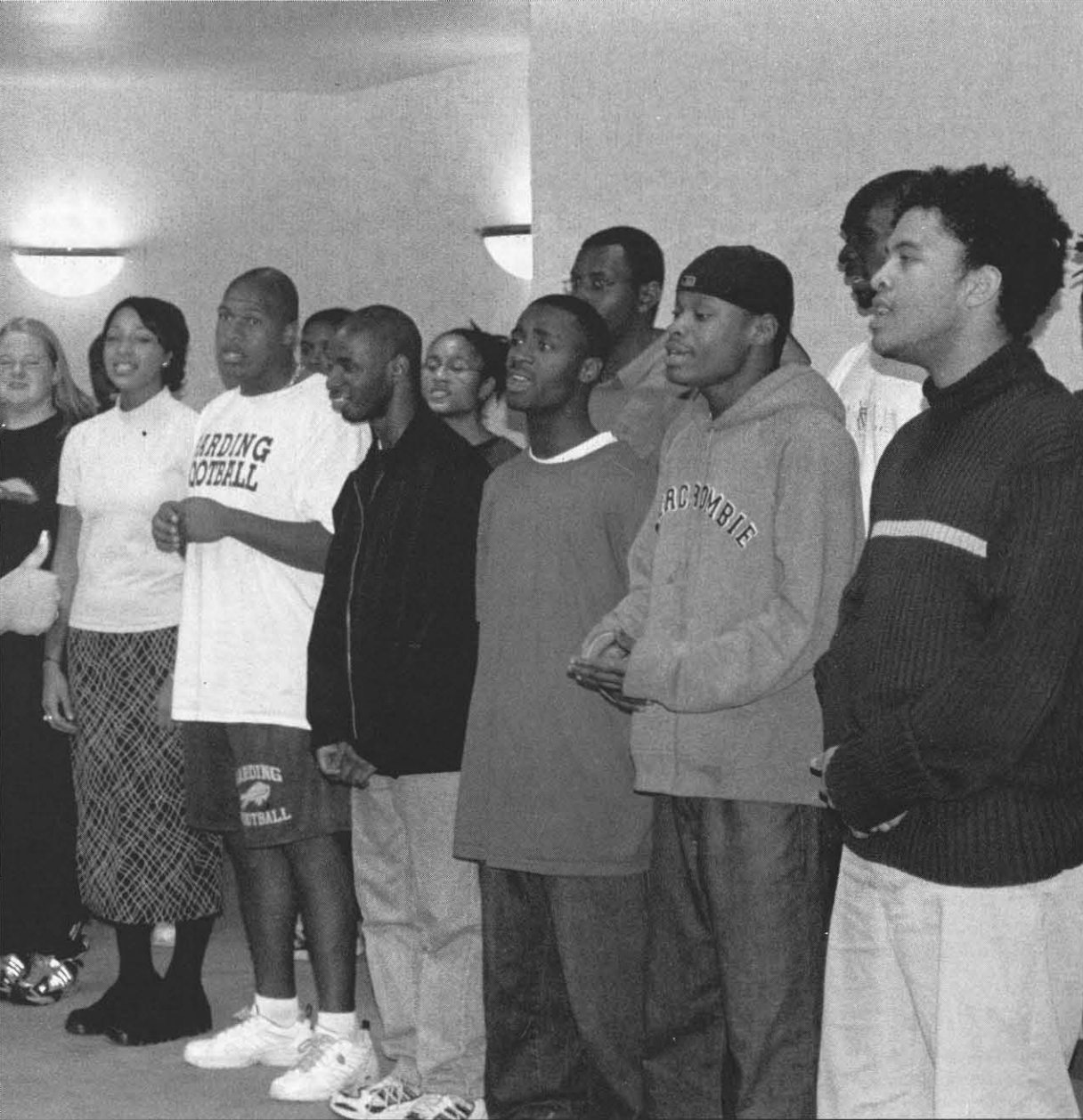
—Kerri Dutile



Freshman Dustin Campbell strings Christmas lights in front of the Benson Auditorium Nov. 21. The freshman class officers organized the service. (Photo by Renee Lewis)

Junior Robert Meyer competes in the Student Activities Committee-sponsored spades tournament Oct. 18 while sophomore Teague Houseman encourages him. More than 30 teams competed in the tournament. (Photo by Renee Lewis)





Junior Donrica Burrows directs the members of Harmony in Shores chapel. Harmony, a branch of the Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee, traveled the state of Arkansas to deliver God's message in song. (Photo by Lindsey Taliaferro)

Freshman Betsy Stratton buys a ticket to "The Sum of All Fears" at the Benson ticket window Jan. 18. The Student Association's Movie Committee sponsored around 12 on-campus movies each semester. (Photo by Melissa Wilson)



Retracing the Steps... *student association*



Kenny Stamatis, associate professor of education, talks with friends after church services in 1980. Stamatis was the Student Association president during the 1979-1980 school year.

Former SA presidents made a habit of returning to Harding after graduation to serve on the faculty.

President David Burks filled the role of SA president during the 1964-1965 school year.

Other faculty members who served as SA president include, Dr. Rod Brewer, professor of English, who was president in 1969-1970 and Dr. Ross Cochran, associate professor of Bible, who was president during the 1978-1979 school year.

The latest SA president to join the faculty was Rich Little, who served as assistant to the president and lectured in the College of Bible and Religion. Little was SA president during the 1992-1993 academic year. (Photo from 1980 *Petit Jean*)



Induction

adds members to alpha chi

This year, 76 students who excelled academically were inducted into Alpha Chi, the national intercollegiate honor society.

Alpha Chi was a nationally affiliated society which encouraged superior scholarship. Arkansas Eta, Harding's Chapter, was open to the upper 10 percent of the senior class with a minimum 3.75 grade point average on 104 semester hours, and to the upper 10 percent of the junior class with a minimum 3.85 grade point average on 80 semester hours.

"The purpose of the society is to promote academic excellence," Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department and executive director of Alpha Chi, said. "There are many honors societies for specific majors, but Alpha Chi is unique because it selects students from all academic majors."

This year, Drs. Ken Cameron, Gary Elliot, Arthur Shearin and Neale Pryor and Director of Residence Life

Patty Barrett, faculty sponsors, inducted new members. Sponsors' duties included chapter activities and the induction process.

Alpha Chi provided students the opportunity to attend regional and national scholarship competitions and conventions. This year, Alpha Chi students traveled to the national Alpha Chi convention in Washington, D.C., March 13-15.

As the national president, Organ was responsible for all of the activities and memberships for more than 300 chapters at various colleges and universities. Alpha Chi chapters corresponded with Organ to plan conventions, awards and banquets.

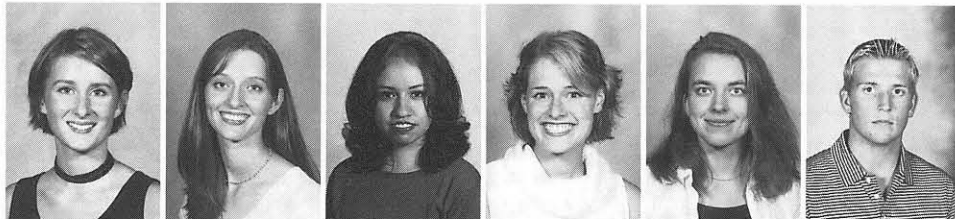
Students honored with induction into Alpha Chi received an induction pin and certificate. They also received an Alpha Chi newsletter. In addition, students were eligible for scholarships and fellowships made available to Alpha Chi members.

—Kerri Dutille

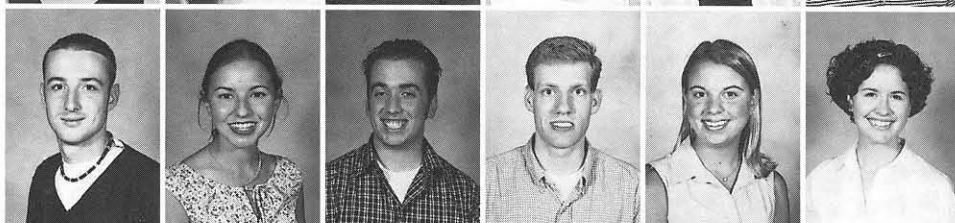


Junior Colin Neller lights a candle at the Alpha Chi induction ceremony Oct. 27. Alpha Chi held an induction ceremony each semester to honor students who displayed moral character and academic achievement. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)

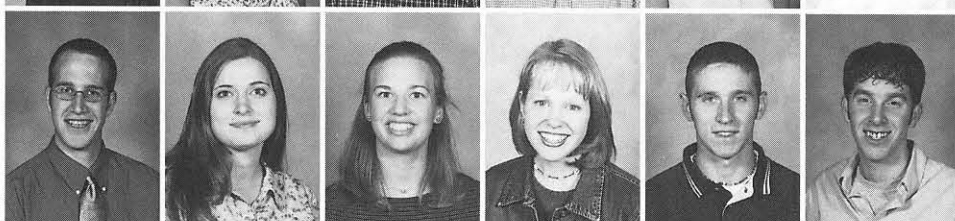
Kathryn Adams—Who's Who.
Kristin Addison—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Dulce Aguirre—Who's Who.
Allison Alexander—Who's Who.
Hanna Anderson—Alpha Chi.
Tim Avance—Alpha Chi.



Endri Baduni—Alpha Chi.
Elizabeth Baiocchi—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Jeremy Beauchamp—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Erik Birkholtz—Who's Who.
Beth Bonbrisco—Who's Who.
Angela Boyd—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.



Joseph Bresnahan—Who's Who.
Alicia Bright—Alpha Chi.
Christy Brown—Who's Who.
Jessica Campbell—Alpha Chi.
Travis Carr—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Ben Carrigan—Who's Who.



Kimberley Carver—Alpha Chi.
Aerren Childers—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Ashley Churchman—Alpha Chi.
Rebecca Clausen—Alpha Chi.
Kylie Cochran—Who's Who.
Brook Coffman—Alpha Chi.

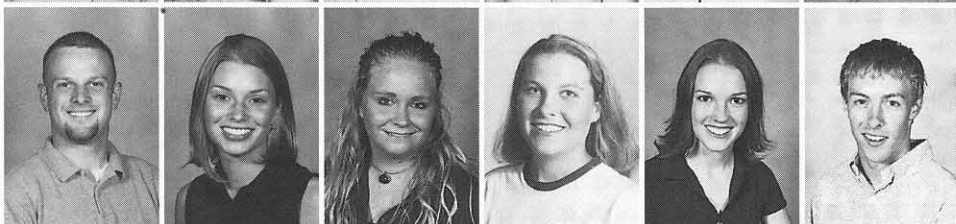




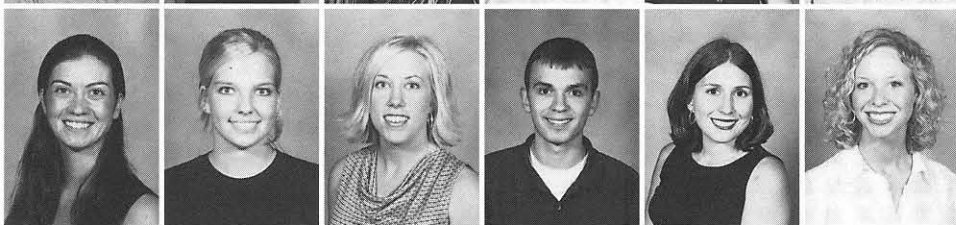
Clifford Collins—Alpha Chi.
Emily Combs—Who's Who.
Kathryn Cornett—Alpha Chi.
Melissa Crockett—Who's Who.
Jared Culbertson—Alpha Chi.
Michael Culpepper—Alpha Chi.



Sarah Davidson—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Taylor Davis—Who's Who.
Janet Day—Alpha Chi.
Erica DeLaVergne—Alpha Chi.
Aleigha DeLukie—Alpha Chi.
Manuel Diaz—Alpha Chi.



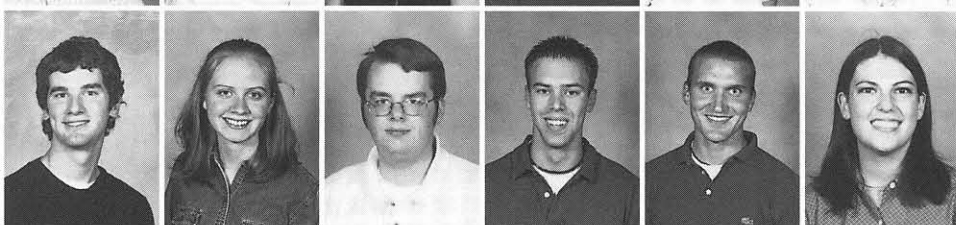
Brian Dolinger—Who's Who.
Kerri Dutile—Who's Who.
Amy Elliott—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Angela Essner—Alpha Chi.
Amanda Evatt—Alpha Chi.
Nicholas Faris—Alpha Chi.



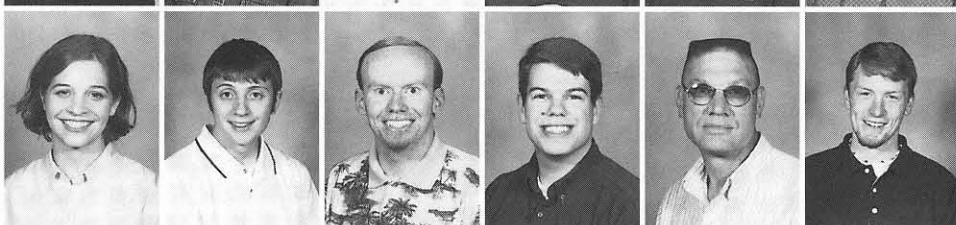
Jessica Foster—Alpha Chi.
Anne Fowlkes—Alpha Chi.
Kristina Gable—Who's Who.
Samuel Garner—Who's Who.
Aubri Geurin—Who's Who.
Lauren Gilbert—Who's Who.



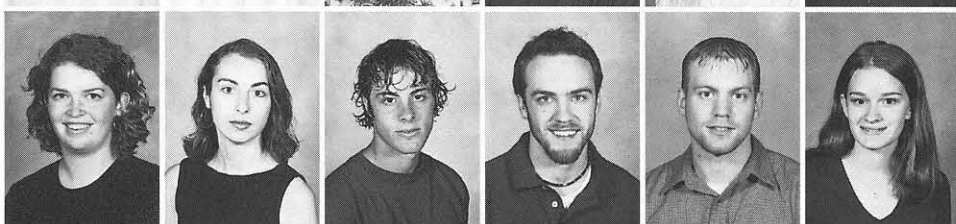
Ginger Gilmore—Alpha Chi.
Heather Golightly—Who's Who.
Tongtong Gong—Alpha Chi.
Katie Granberg—Alpha Chi.
Tanya Grasham—Alpha Chi.
Yirong Gu—Alpha Chi.



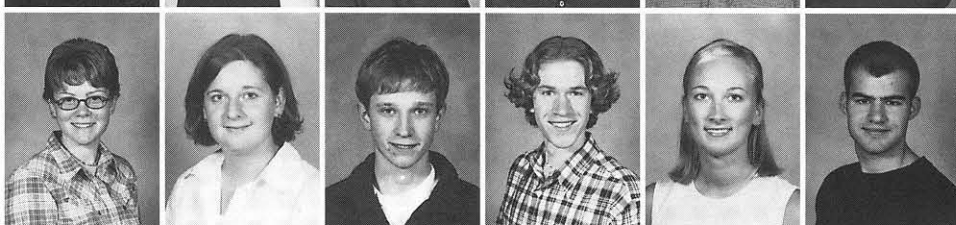
Jeff Hanna—Alpha Chi.
Laura Harmon—Alpha Chi.
Adam Harrell—Who's Who.
John Hawkins—Who's Who.
Jordan Hix—Who's Who.
Tianna Hobby—Who's Who.



Emily Hoggard—Who's Who.
Jonathan Holland—Alpha Chi.
Zebulon Holland-Lake—Alpha Chi.
Michael Hopper—Alpha Chi.
Kenneth Hourt—Alpha Chi.
Jeffrey Hubbard—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.



Hope Huckeba—Alpha Chi.
Gabriela Iacoboale—Who's Who.
Jeffrey Ireland—Who's Who.
Nathan Irwin—Who's Who.
Thomas Jensen—Alpha Chi.
Alison Johnson—Alpha Chi.



Sarah Johnson—Alpha Chi.
Katie Johnston—Who's Who.
David Jones—Alpha Chi.
Samuel Jones—Alpha Chi.
Erin Kemp—Alpha Chi.
Alistair Kent—Alpha Chi.



Juniors, seniors *honored in* **who's who**

Each year, faculty members selected a group of juniors and seniors who excelled in many areas to be part of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This year, 64 students who displayed high academic and personal character were published in the book, which has honored esteemed groups of American college students since 1934.

Senior Brian Dolinger appreciated the prestige associated with the award.

"I was really honored to be picked for Who's Who," Dolinger said. "I know it is a prestigious award and I was thankful to be nominated. It will definitely be useful on resumes and trying to find a job later."

During the fall semester, professors nominated students who they believed stood above the rest in academics, community service and leadership skills. Nominees then completed an activity sheet.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of special projects, handled the nominations.

After all nominations were submitted, faculty members selected their top choices based on the activity sheets, the student's grade point average and extracurricular activities for the Who's Who honor.

Senior Cara Sheumaker said she appreciated the Who's Who award because it was not merely awarded on the basis of grades, but by professors who played an active role in the academic lives of their students.

"It's an honor to know that our professors recognize the hard work that we put into our classes," Sheumaker said.

Senior Jordan Hix said he also appreciated his professors' role in his accomplishments. "I would like to honor some of my teachers in a similar way," Hix said. "They are the ones who have helped me along the way."

More than 2,300 universities around the nation and a variety of foreign countries include outstanding students in the publication each year.

—Sara Rabon



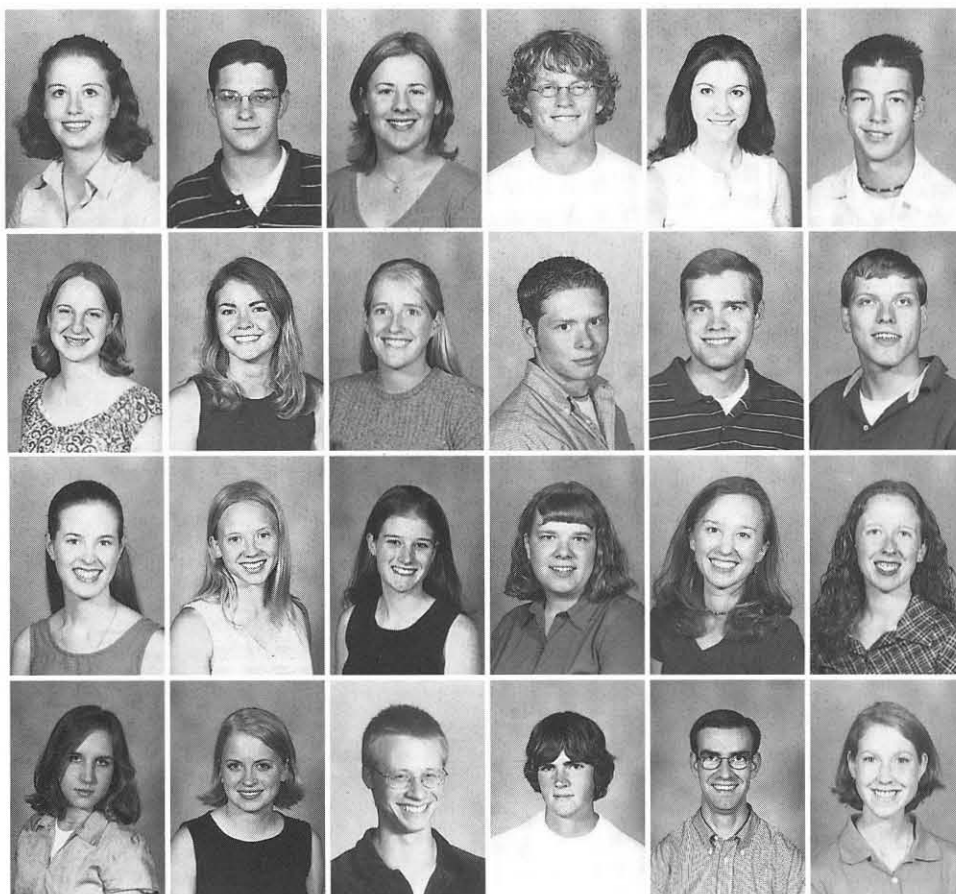
Senior Taylor Davis makes an announcement in the Benson Auditorium during Student Impact Aug. 16. In addition to being a member of Who's Who, Davis served as co-director for Student Impact 2002. (Photo by April Clem)

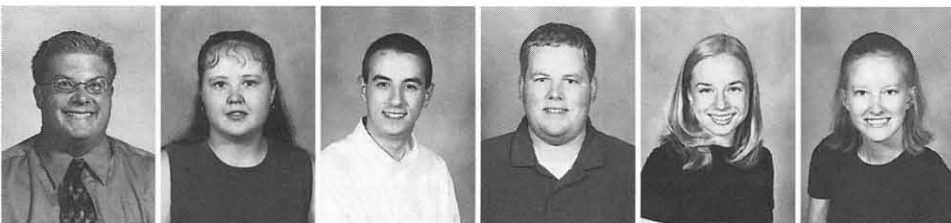
Jessica Kiefer-Webster—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Samuel Killay—Alpha Chi.
Alexia Kinsley—Alpha Chi.
Adam Kirkland—Alpha Chi.
Elizabeth Lambie—Alpha Chi.
Zac Lambrecht—Who's Who.

Amber Larson—Alpha Chi.
Lisa Lauterbach—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Heather Lawrence—Alpha Chi.
Bret Lewis—Alpha Chi.
Joshua Lewis—Alpha Chi.
Rick Love—Alpha Chi.

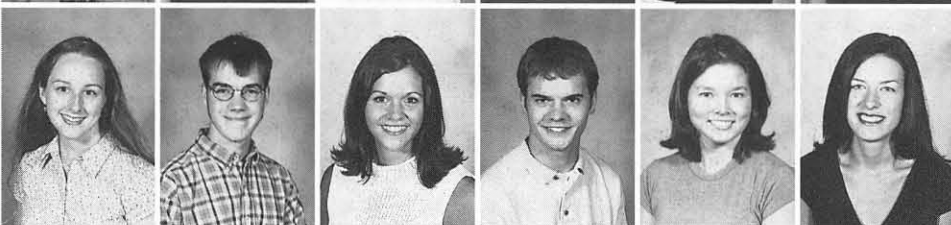
Kristi Lowery—Alpha Chi.
Elizabeth Loyd—Alpha Chi.
Allison Marrow—Who's Who.
Jennifer Mashburn—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Sara Matheny—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Rachel Maul—Alpha Chi.

Melaina Mayberry—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Amy McKeever—Who's Who.
Sean McMaster—Alpha Chi.
Eric McMullen—Alpha Chi.
Benjamin McReynolds—Alpha Chi.
Lisa Metzger—Alpha Chi.

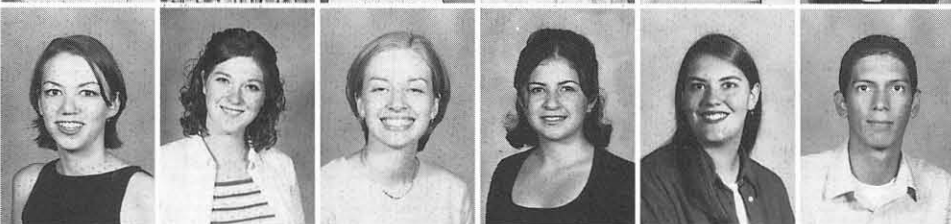




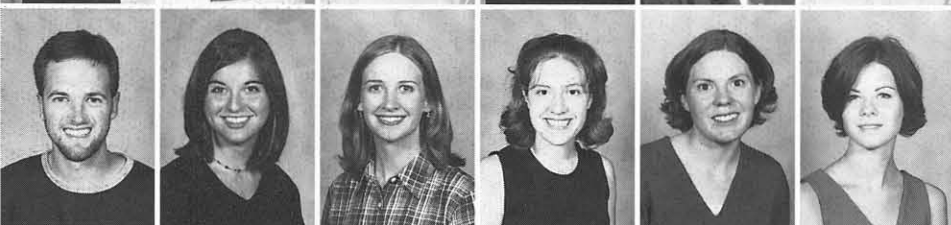
Jeremy Mitchell—Alpha Chi.
Chasity Moeller—Alpha Chi.
Robert Moloney—Who's Who.
Roger Morton—Alpha Chi.
Yahna Moss—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Rachel Mount—Alpha Chi.



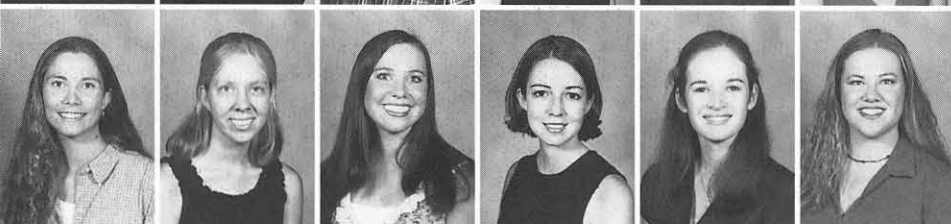
Stephanie Nance—Alpha Chi.
Timothy Nance—Alpha Chi.
Malinda Napier-Cooper—Who's Who.
Colin Neller—Alpha Chi.
Brittany Northen—Alpha Chi.
Shannon O'Dell—Who's Who.



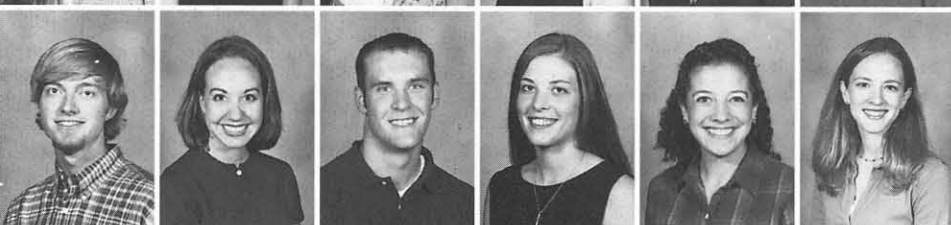
Sarah Parks—Alpha Chi.
Rebecca Perkins—Alpha Chi.
Lori Phillips—Who's Who.
Lisbeth Pinto—Alpha Chi.
Molly Pratt—Alpha Chi.
Rolando Ramos—Alpha Chi.



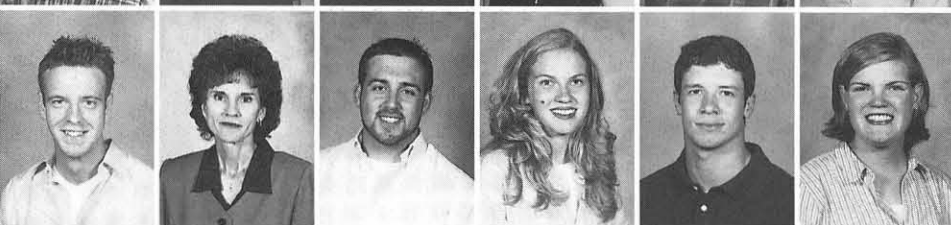
Douglas Richmond—Alpha Chi.
Autumn Riley—Alpha Chi.
Maegan Rogers—Alpha Chi.
Michelle Scobba—Alpha Chi.
Miriam Scott—Alpha Chi.
Erin Selby—Alpha Chi.



Kelly Semore—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Cara Sheumaker—Who's Who.
Sarah Shields—Alpha Chi.
Kelly Shoemaker—Alpha Chi.
Jennifer Sifford—Alpha Chi.
Abby Smith—Who's Who.



Stephen Snell—Alpha Chi.
Heidi Springston—Alpha Chi.
Josh Steed—Who's Who.
Shannon Stephens—Alpha Chi.
Claudia Stockstill—Alpha Chi. Who's Who.
Kelly Swatzell—Alpha Chi.



William Tarrant—Who's Who.
Rebecca Teague—Alpha Chi.
Robert Thompson—Alpha Chi.
Abigail Thweatt—Alpha Chi.
Matthew Underwood—Who's Who.
Susan Waller—Who's Who.



Whitney Waller—Who's Who.
Anna Walters—Who's Who.
Katie Wampler—Alpha Chi.
Amanda White—Alpha Chi.
Jonathan White—Alpha Chi.
Margaret Willis—Alpha Chi.



Desiree Willmuth—Alpha Chi.
Brandie Wilson—Alpha Chi.
Karye Withrow—Who's Who.
Jessica Woodlee—Alpha Chi.
Natalie Young—Alpha Chi.

