



Photo by Solomon Pineda

Students prepare for future career challenges



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Above: Cory Edwards, junior, Rob Daniel and Alex Wells, sophomores, listen to a presentation by Dr. Dale Manor, professor of Bible, during a meeting of the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology. Left: Gene Bates, Susan Waller, Tricia Sterling, Trey Thompson, sophomores, and Shawn O'Brien, junior, play their clarinets during a performance of the Thundering Herd, Harding's marching band.

"Organizations help students prepare for their future by providing valuable experience in career fields."



Challenges make one stronger and prepare one for the next curve in the road of life. The beauty of life is that one might see this curve in the road, but may not know what lies around the bend.

Harding brings people together from all walks of life and challenges them to work with each other to achieve common goals.

No matter where one is from, organizations on campus provide a place for everyone. Bridges are built and friendships are forged as students work together in their organizations to accomplish specific goals.

Service clubs, drama groups and honor societies are just a few types of organizations students have the opportunity to join.

In these organizations, students participate in a variety of activities that help them prepare for their futures by providing valuable experiences in career fields.

Many students find that organizations offer a chance to build their character. Through service, creativity and personal growth students achieve a new level of self-understanding that will help them in their future professions.

Many of the organizations on campus are recognized nationally in their specific field of study. Students in these organizations have the opportunity to meet with professionals in their career field to gain advice and knowledge.

Organizations offer students a variety of opportunities that allow them to expand their knowledge and prepare for their future career challenges, while also making friends and building relationships that last a lifetime.

— Myca S. Haynes, organizations editor

Bible-related majors find support in Alpha Chi Malachi

Alpha Chi Malachi

“The meetings bring the Bible majors together. They give us resources, information and encouragement to do whatever we are called to do.”

Rob O'Lynn, junior

Alan Howell and Travis Gable, seniors, listen as a lecturer presents a speech in an Alpha Chi Malachi meeting. The group of Bible majors met twice a month.

A high priest, a priest and a scribe preside over the bi-monthly assemblies of the Alpha Chi Malachi organization.

This is not a gathering of monks or Israelites, though.

It is an organization designed for Bible majors.

The meetings featured guest speakers and panels who present lessons and lectures on a variety of biblical and spiritual topics.

Speakers and topics were chosen by the officers and Dr. Ken Neller, sponsor.

The theme of each week's gathering varied widely.

For example, representatives from the Harding University Graduate School of Religion (HUGSR) might speak one week and the next week a professor might lecture on Jewish history.

Bob Logsdon, senior, recalls a presentation about Armageddon given by Dr. Ed Myers, professor of Bible.

“He talked about a lot of stuff I had never heard before,” Logsdon said. “He explained it well.”

Common fellowship was another

benefit of AX Malachi, according to Rob O'Lynn, priest or vice president.

“The meetings bring the Bible majors together,” he said.

“They give us resources, information and encouragement to do whatever we are called to do.”

A variety of majors are represented from the College of Bible and Religion.

Students study fields including Missions, Religious Education, Youth Ministry, Bible, Biblical Languages and Women's Ministry.

Students in the School of Biblical Studies also participated in the lectures.

The lecture topics were designed to be of interest to all aspects of the department.

“The meetings provide us with an opportunity to learn more about areas that we are weak in,” Logsdon said.

“We have the opportunity to ask questions of people who are more knowledgeable and who have more wisdom.”

In addition to meeting twice a month, AX Malachi members par-

ticipated in service projects and other activities outside of the formal meeting time.

For one service project, the members raised money to buy batteries for smoke detectors.

Then they replaced old batteries and checked the detectors for elderly citizens in the community.

Another of the organization's events was the annual Bible Majors' Retreat, held in October at Camp Tahkodah.

One of this year's keynote speakers was Dr. Everett Huffard, dean of Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

Dr. David Bland, professor of Homiletics at the graduate school, also presented a series of lessons designed to motivate and challenge the participants.

“The organization is a neat way to get to know professors and also find out what my peers are interested in,” Logsdon said.

“Through the activities of Alpha Chi Malachi, I learned things that will help me be a better minister,” O'Lynn said.

— Rachel Wilson



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Dr. Dale Manor, Bible professor, presents a lesson to attentive members of the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology. The organization gave students glimpses what life was like in Biblical times.

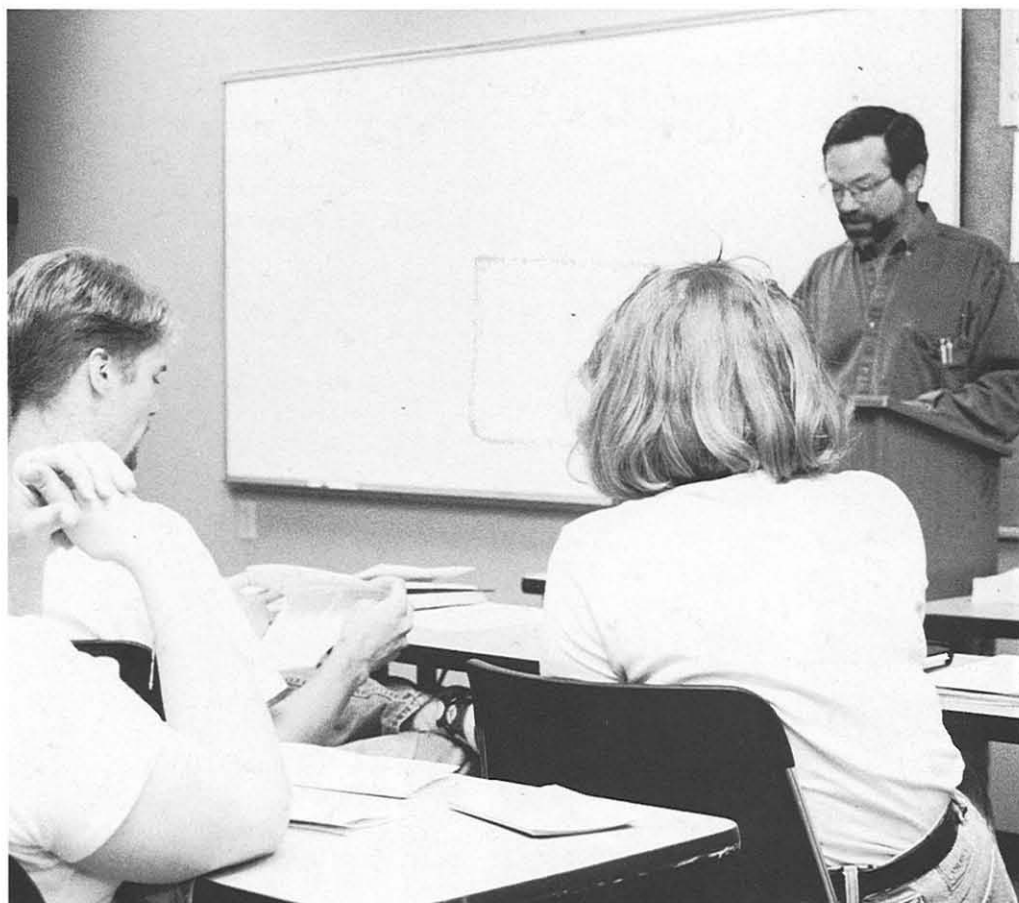


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Hand movements help Jennifer Pruett, freshman Dactylology Club member, teach sign language to other members of the organization. The club was open to any student who wished to learn sign language.



Photo by Daniel D

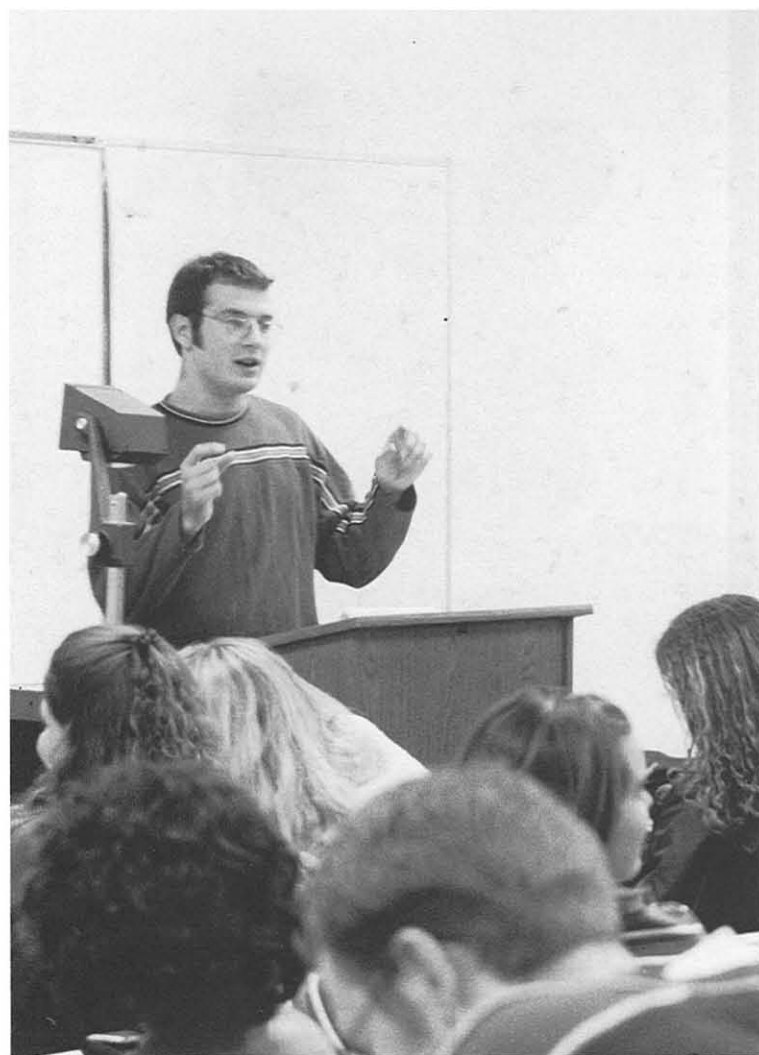


Photo by Mark Kinonen



Photo by Myca Haynes

Tentmakers' members try to form a human pyramid for a group photo. Tentmakers reorganized this year with the help of Dr. Ross Cochran, sponsor. Open to anyone interested in vocational ministry, the group helped students come into contact with others of like minds.

Steven Hovater, senior, gives a presentation during a Youth Corps meeting. An organization designed for Youth Ministry majors, Youth Corps helped students learn how to better work with adolescents.

Members of the Pied Pipers entertain children and adults alike during Homecoming weekend. Pied Pipers, a children's theater troupe, performed fairy tales and nursery rhymes.

Shannon Fonville, junior, watches as Carrie Solomon, sophomore, and Rob Guild, junior, prepare to interview clowns for Joyful Hearts. The organization visited Harding Place, hospitals, churches, schools and carnivals to promote Christian love through laughter, according to Guild.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

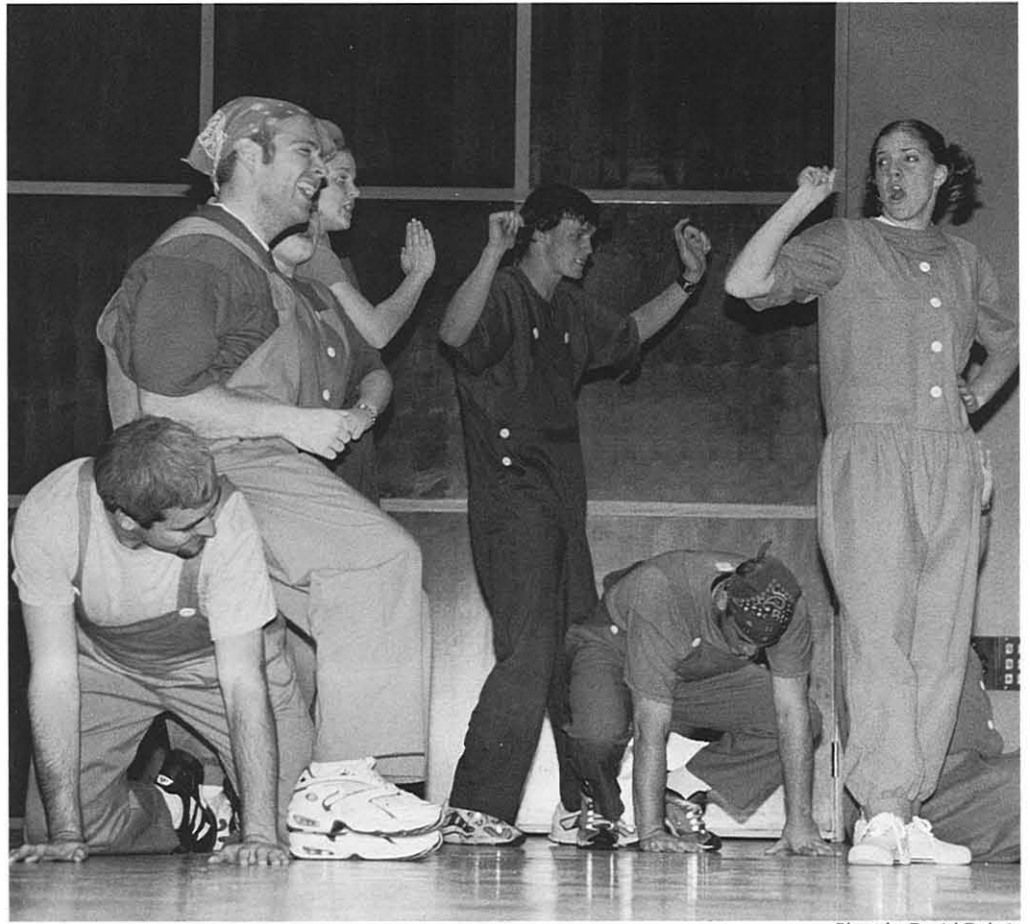


Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Myca Haynes

Marcus Neely, senior, asks a question during a Campus Players meeting. Campus Players was one organization that promoted leadership and Christian principles in the theater.

Philip Matheny, freshman, leaps into sophomore Brian Brophy's arms as the two practice a skit for Fisher's Men. The group communicated the gospel through drama.

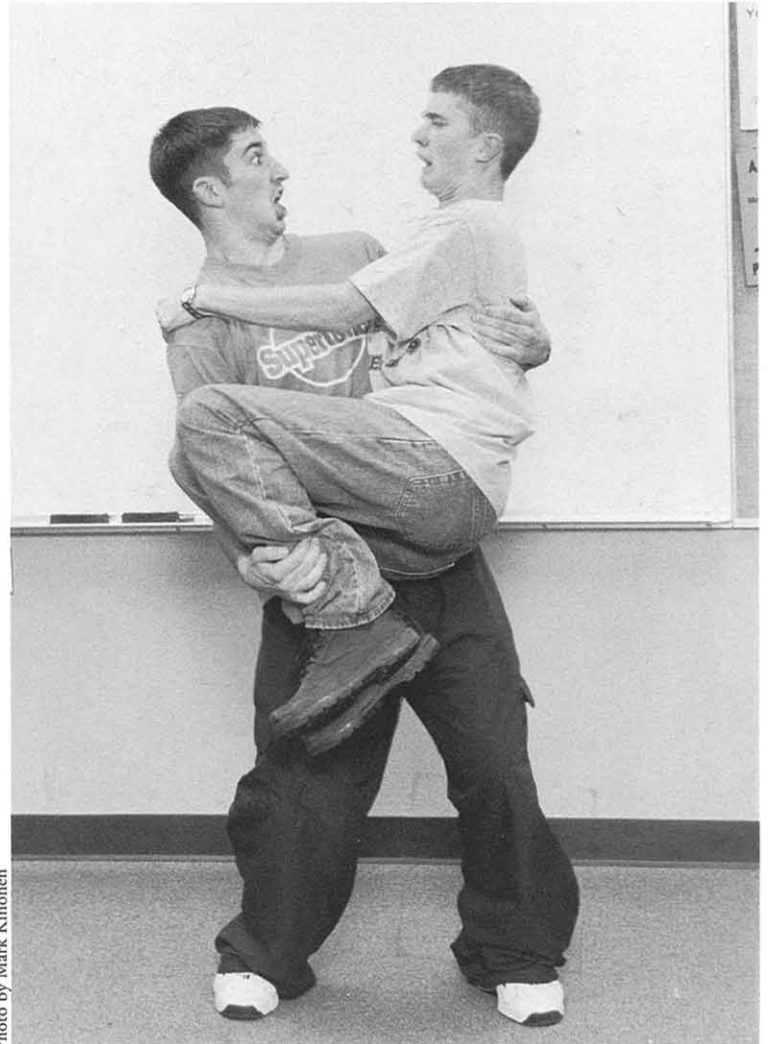


Photo by Mark Kinonen

Acting group presents Christianity through skits

During his days on Earth, Jesus frequently used parables to teach his disciples important lessons and truths.

In the same way, Theatron is a Christian drama group that seeks to serve teenagers with their performances, according to Jill McDonald, sophomore.

Theatron is composed of sixteen student members, plus several honorary members who perform occasionally as their schedules permitted.

Dr. Dan Stockstill and Robin Miller round out the group as advisors.

"Dr. Stockstill does the scheduling of performances and helps to keep us on track with practices," Missy Suggs, senior, said.

"Mr. Miller is in the theater department, so he gives us a lot of drama tips."

Members of the group said they are involved in Theatron for a number of reasons.

Many, like senior Darren Knowles, are involved due to their chosen major.

"I'm a youth and family ministry

major and theater minor, so I think it's the perfect way to combine those two fields," Knowles said.

Heather Irwin, junior, said the time the group spent offstage was a major element of their ministry.

"At the youth rallies, when we aren't performing, we spend the majority of our time hanging out with the kids," she said.

"We eat with them, go to class with them — we really try to get to know them."

By performing at youth rallies, the group had the opportunity to go to cities all over the nation.

"We travel all over the country," Knowles said. "We've been to places like Seattle and Chicago."

"We try to cover as much area as we can, but we usually stay in the southeast region."

"I have absolutely loved performing in Mountain Home, Arkansas," Suggs said.

"It has been pretty much the same kids all four years that I've gone there, and they are awesome."

Travel time often required members to sacrifice their weekends for performances.

"Sometimes it's really hard," Suggs said. "It calls for a lot of focus. It's hard to find a balance between Theatron, school, friends and all the other campus activities, especially with us being gone almost every weekend."

McDonald said that the group got most of its ideas from real-life situations.

"We write all of our skits ourselves," McDonald said. "If someone is struggling with a problem, or if something is really weighing on their heart that week, they bring it up at practice."

"We take the idea and everyone just builds on it. I think sharing in our struggles also helps bring us a lot closer as a group, besides just giving us skit ideas."

"It really challenges you to take a look at your own life and wonder if you're really living the life of the person you're portraying on-stage," Knowles said.

"We're trying to be an example to teenagers, and that's a big responsibility — we don't want to be hypocrites."

— Sarah Hardesty

Theatron

"I'm a youth and family ministry major and theater minor, so I think it's the perfect way to combine those two fields."

Darren Knowles, senior

Dustin Bartee, senior, scratches his head in confusion during a Theatron practice. The drama group promoted "focusing on God" through skits that encouraged youth and adults to think about their relationship with God.

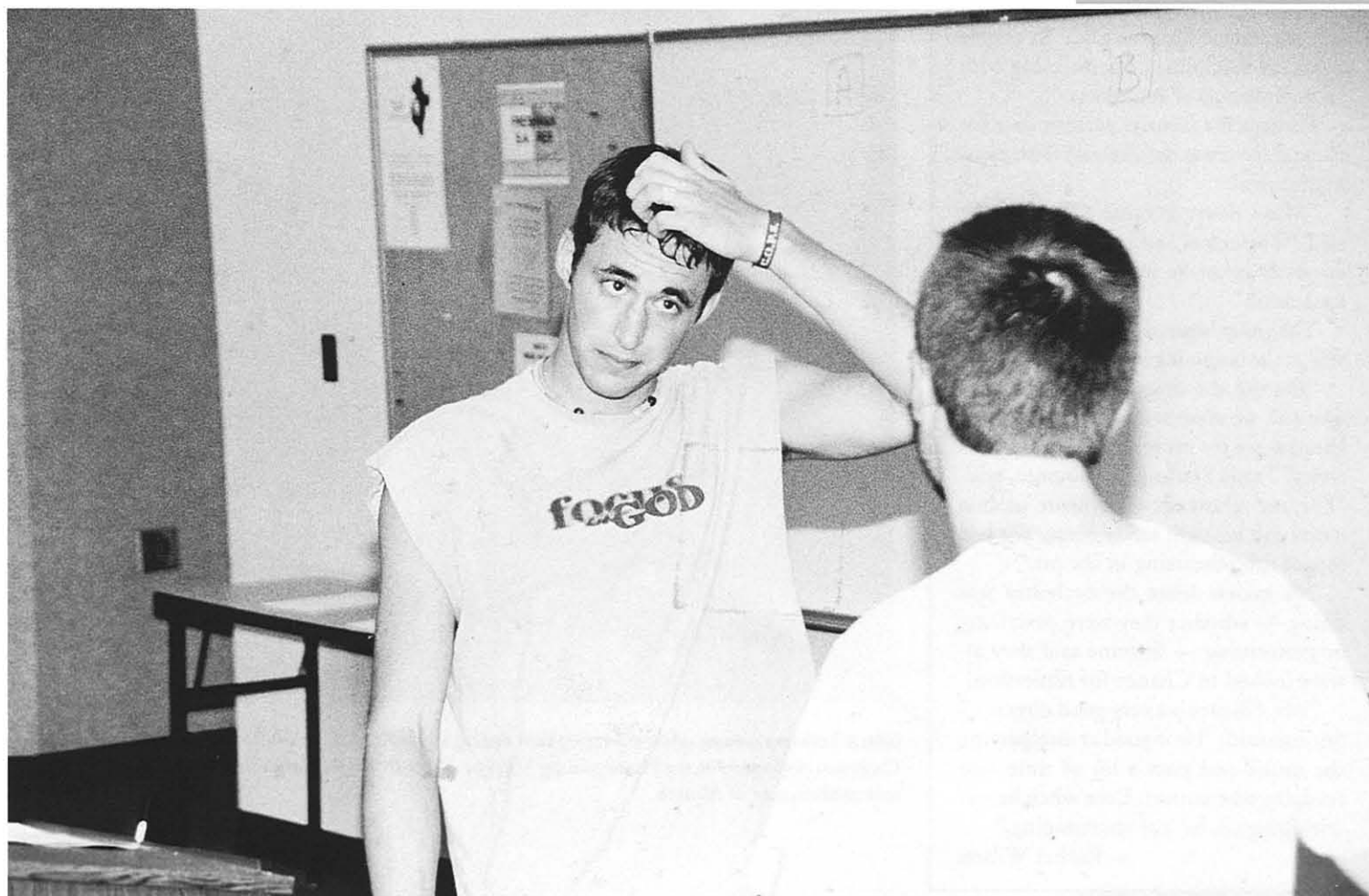


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Orchestra provides variety, entertainment

Harding University Orchestra

The Harding University Orchestra performed several times throughout the year to a variety of audiences.

This year their performance schedule included the Homecoming musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, a Christmas performance of *Messiah* and a fall and spring concert on campus.

The fall concert featured Dr. Scott Carrell, assistant professor of music, as trumpet soloist in the Brandenburg Concertos #1 and #2 by Bach.

One of the many unique aspects of the orchestra is its variation with each performance, according to Susan Stumne, junior.

Because Harding does not have many of the string players that help characterize an orchestra, Chance invited members of the community and the Searcy Youth Orchestra to perform with Harding students.

"Bringing in the kids from the youth orchestra gave them a great experience by allowing them to work with the college students," Stumne said. "It taught them the discipline of performing with an older group of musicians."

Perhaps the favorite performance for the members was the annual Homecoming musical.

"Musicals are so much fun," Stumne said. "The actors and musicians depend on each other to make the program successful."

The group began rehearsing for the musical at the beginning of the fall semester.

"During the dress rehearsals for the musical, we were sometimes in the [orchestra] pit for more than six hours at a time," Tricia Sterling, sophomore, said. "For one rehearsal, we all wore pajama pants and brought teddy bears. We had lots of fun rehearsing in the pit."

No matter what the orchestra was doing — whether they were practicing or performing — Stumne said they always looked to Chance for leadership.

"Mr. Chance is a very good director," Stumne said. "He is good at interpreting the music and puts a lot of time into studying [the scores]. Even when he was critiquing us, he was encouraging."

—Rachel Wilson



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Mitch Terlisner, senior, plays the string bass during a Harding University Orchestra practice. The Orchestra performed at the Homecoming Musical, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, and held a Christmas performance of *Messiah*.

Caryn Faith Parker, Jeff Rimer, Robin Ward, seniors, Susan Stumne, Ben Stewart, Tricia Sterling Amy Tittle, juniors, Amber Genrich, Trey Thompson, and Tressa Wallis, sophomores, take a break during a rehearsal for the musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. During the break, the members of the orchestra proudly posed in their pajamas, which they wore as a "Pajama Theme Night" in the orchestra pit.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Gene Bates, junior, Jennifer Sanders, senior, and Hannah Sawyer, freshman, march in the Thundering Herd halftime show during a Bison football game. Along with the cheerleaders, the band provided enthusiasm and spirit at home games.



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Jay Larson, senior, walks down the Thundering Herd line before the halftime show. The band performed a new halftime show every home game.

Tony Garcia, a local high school student, plays his heart out during halftime at a home football game. Although Garcia was not a university student, he was allowed to play in the band in order to gain experience and because of his talents as a trombone player.

Luke Dean, senior, and Charissa Whaley, junior, prepare for their choral directing class in the Reynolds Center. As members of the American Choral Directors Association, Dean and Whaley were able to participate in many musical activities, both on and off campus.



Photo by Myca Haynes

Lauren Tao, sophomore, plays the trumpet for the Pep Band during a home basketball game. The Pep Band was a key factor in the success of the Bison and Lady Bison basketball teams.



Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Myca Haynes

David Lucich, senior, directs the Pep Band during a Bison basketball game. The Pep Band added flair to home games by assisting the "Rhodes Rowdies" in exciting the fans.

Leah Hileman, junior, studies her choral directing textbook in the Reynolds Center. Members of American Choral Directors Association attended conferences during the year in an effort to improve their directing skills, according to Hileman.

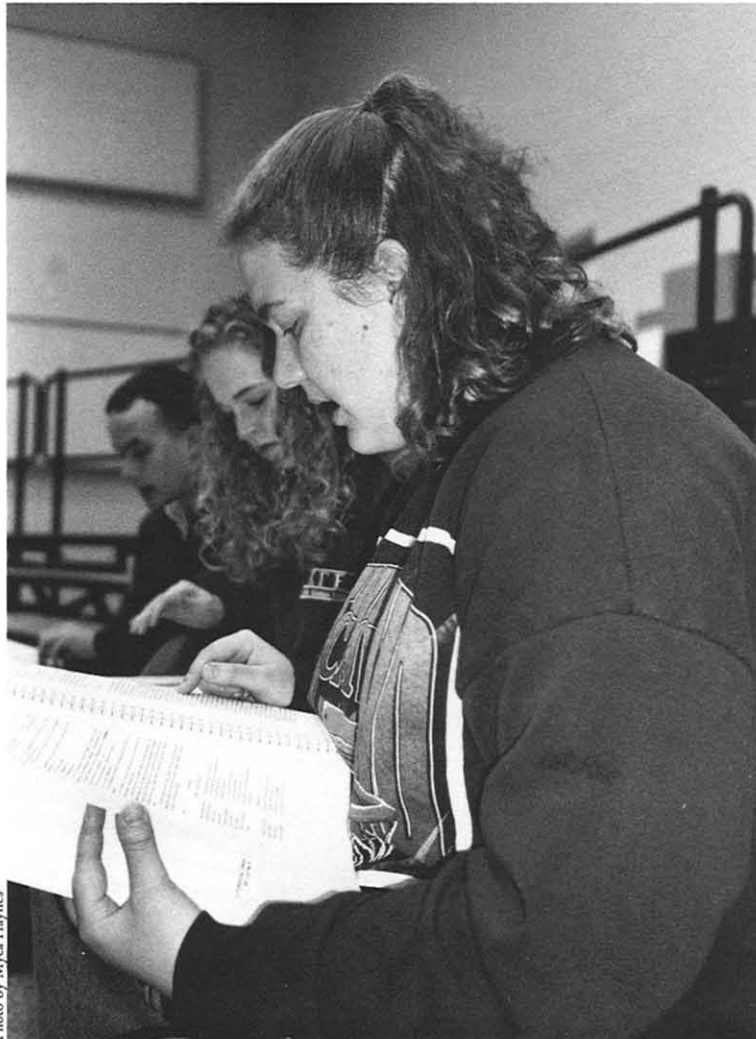


Photo by Myca Haynes

Pep Band generates excitement in Rhodes, intimidates opposing players with music

Pep Band

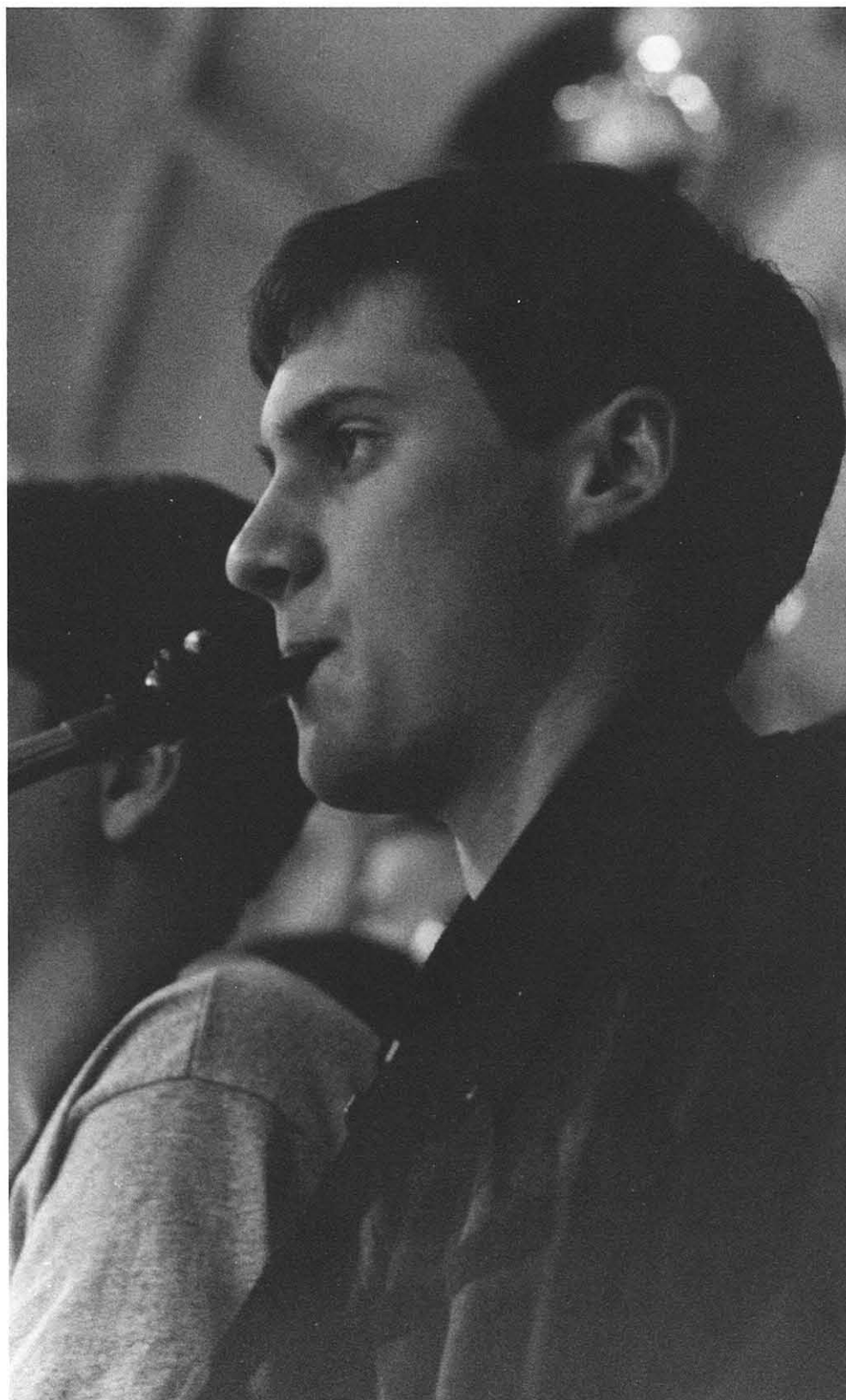


Photo by Myca Haynes

Michael Lucich, freshman member of the Pep Band, plays his saxophone during a home basketball game. The Pep Band added extra school spirit to home games and helped the "Rhodes Rowdies" cheer the Bisons to victory.

An orange ball, zebra striped shirts, 10 sweaty guys and a hoop.

Of course, these are all things that are usually found at a basketball game.

A horn, sheet music, swinging tuba players and a director.

All of these things can usually be found at a football game.

But they were also be found at Harding University basketball games.

The Harding Pep Band could be found playing familiar upbeat tunes to get the "Rhodes Rowdies" stirred up at each of the Bisons' basketball home games.

Along with performing at each of Harding's home men's basketball games, the Pep Band was also a vital part of the Midnight Madness celebration in October, which kicked off the basketball season.

This year the band, which consists of about 20 musicians, was under the co-direction of David Luchich and Jeff Rymer, senior music majors.

Although the band is comprised of and directed by students, the group is advised by Mike Chance, assistant professor of music.

He also directed the Thundering Heard Marching Band.

Like many members of the Pep Band, Ben Stewart, junior music major, said he decided to join in order to spend more time with friends.

Stewart, who plays the french horn, has been a member of the Pep Band for two years.

"I chose to be in the Pep Band to better acquaint myself with my fellow musicians," Stewart said.

During the basketball season, Harding was widely thought to have one of the best home-court advantages in Division II. The Pep Band undoubtedly played a part in providing an atmosphere which opponents did not want to play.

So next year, when you go to the Rhodes Memorial Field House for a Bison basketball game and hear those tunes that get you moving on your feet, remember the students who make all that music possible — the Harding Pep Band.

—Eric Barnes

University Chorus takes singing on the road, into the world

Chorus

“We are a family. We all can go to one another at any time. That is the greatest thing about the people in the Chorus.”

Becky Henson, senior

Members of the Harding University Chorus rehearse during one of their scheduled practice times. The Chorus traveled extensively during the year, using their talents to evangelize.

A passion for music, a love for God and deep friendships are the foundation on which the Harding University Chorus stands.

The 70 member choral group, under the direction of Dr. Cliff Ganus, III, has a diverse repertoire containing both sacred and secular music. Ganus has directed the Chorus for 32 years.

Every year the ensemble performs in numerous schools, churches and communities across the continental United States.

In addition, the group performs an annual concert with the Searcy High School and Harding Academy choruses. This year they sang selections from the *Messiah*.

During Christmas vacation, the Chorus toured various parts of the United States performing numerous concerts for a host of congregations and organizations.

The Chorus traveled to Ark., Colo., Kan. and Okla. and sang at more than ten locations.

“One of the great things about the tours was getting to know the people in the churches we visited,”

Carla McCarty, senior, said.

Besides singing in Searcy and across the nation, the group also had the opportunity to sing overseas.

In fact, one of the distinguishing features that separates the Chorus from Harding's other musical ensembles is the group's extensive international travel itinerary.

Pete Vann, vice president of Chorus, said the group traveled to other countries to encourage the churches and perform in the towns and schools. The Chorus toured throughout Australia, Canada, Europe, Finland, Jamaica, New Zealand, Russia and the Ukraine.

“These extended tours are the most special [times in Chorus] because we spend so much time with each other,” Vann said. “We get to see how much Chorus encourages people on a day to day basis.”

The Chorus, however, is united in perfect harmony that reaches far beyond natural musical talent, according to McCarty.

She said the group is bonded in friendships which tie the group together.

“I have become such good friends with everyone around me,” she said.

“We are a family,” Becky Henson, senior, said. “We all can go to one another at any time. That is the greatest thing about the people in the Chorus.”

Perhaps the reason the group was so tightly knit was because of Ganus' leadership and involvement with the chorus members. His interaction with them went beyond the classroom and concert settings.

Every Wednesday evening he led a Bible study in his home for the members and was involved in their lives on a personal basis that earned him deep respect from the group.

“Dr. Ganus is like a dad to all of us,” McCarty said. “He made us work, but he made it a lot of fun, too.”

“They encourage us and we know we can call on them at any time,” Henson said.

The Chorus experience, like so many aspects of Harding, holds many fond memories for its members.

—Rachel Wilson



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Leah Romine, senior, accompanied by Chad Hicks, sophomore, sings during a Belles & Beaux concert in the Benson Auditorium. The group performed show music, pop tunes, chamber choir music and novelty selections.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

The University Concert Choir performs for a packed Benson Auditorium during the fall lectureship. The Choir performed numerous times at the University and in churches and schools nationwide.

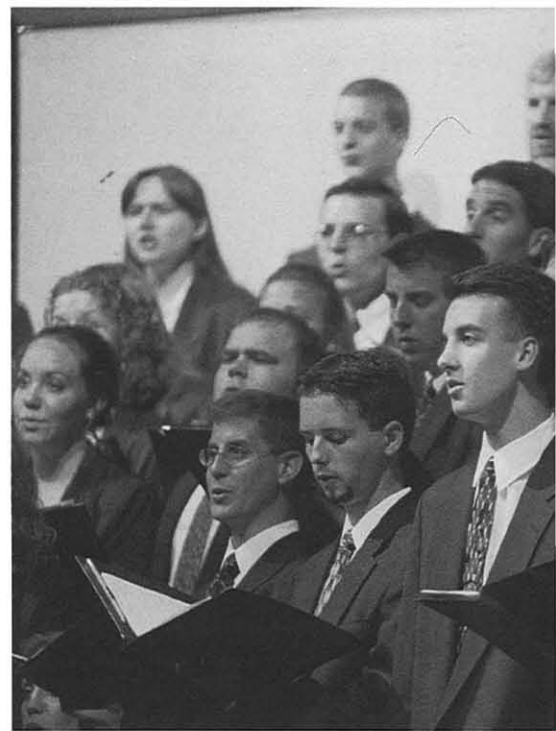


Photo by Jeff Mor



Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Jeff Montgomery

University Singers performs during one of their many concerts. The group performed regularly on campus, as well as traveled to churches to sing.

Justin Houston, senior, and Bryant Johnson, freshman, perform at an outdoor concert of Good News Singers.

David Mohundro, Circle-K member, gives a devotional thought during one of the group's meetings. Circle-K offered a variety of ways for students to serve the community during the school year, including a Halloween trick-or-treat canned food drive.



Photo by Myca Haynes

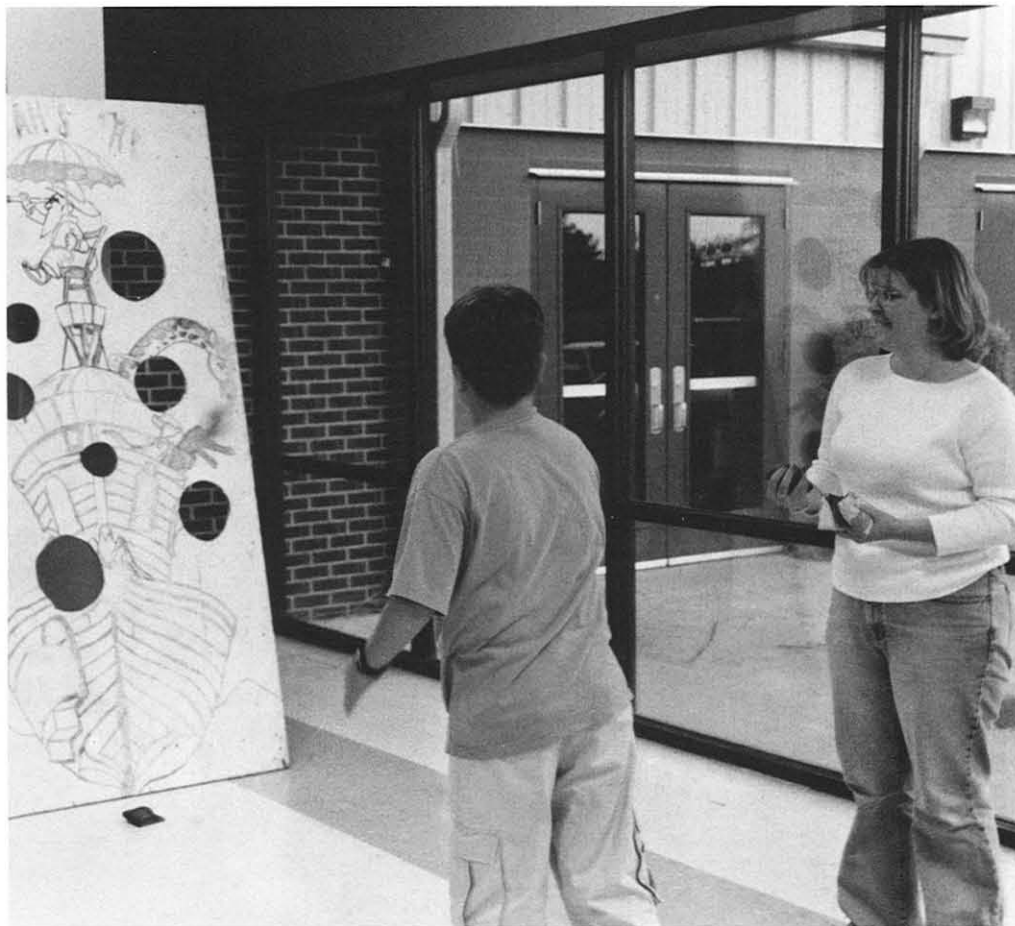


Photo by Mark Kinonen

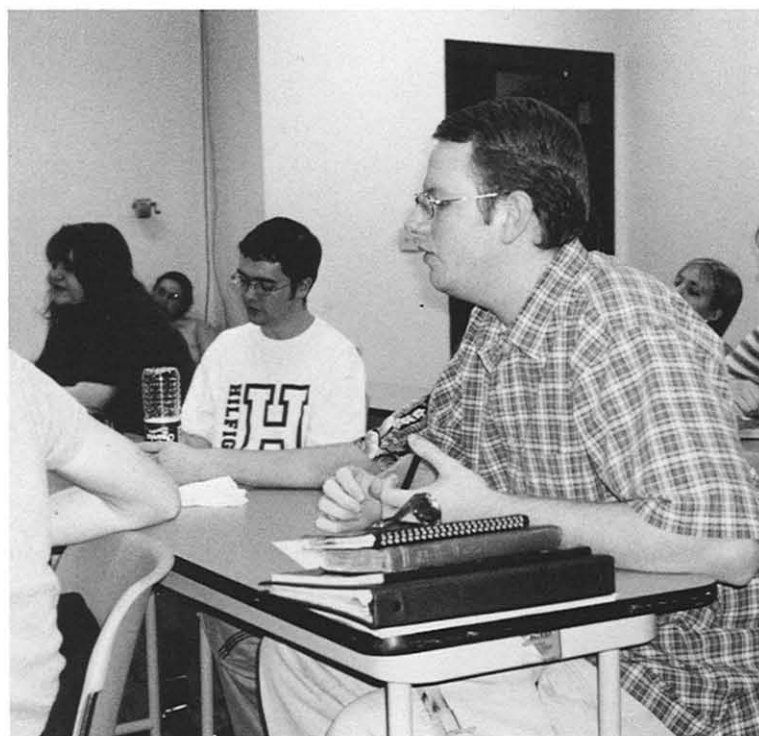


Photo by Myca Haynes

James Henly, sophomore, leads singing during a Circle-K meeting. Henly said the meetings during the year brought members closer together, as did the numerous service projects and group functions.

Melinda Conlin, senior, paints a child's face during the Social Work Club Harvest Festival. The Social Work Club allowed its members the opportunity to become involved in the community.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

JOY members promote 'Jesus, Others, Yourself'

"To encourage and maintain an intellectual, practical and spiritual attitude for Harding women to develop in Christian service and fellowship" — this is JOY club.

The Harding University women's JOY club was introduced and established nearly 25 years ago.

The name is an acronym that stands for "Jesus first, others second, yourself last," according to Theresa Boyd, treasurer.

She said the organization was formed in an effort to unite the women of Harding University in service to each other and the community.

"JOY helps a variety of people, offering many opportunities to serve," she said.

The organization's infrastructure consisted of four separate subcommittees, which included a Spiritual Life Committee, Sunshine School Committee, Elderly Committee and a Children Committee.

Dr. Sherry Pollard, sponsor,

said each branch was devoted to its own specific aspects of servitude.

"Having four separate committees broadens the club's outreach to the community," she said.

The Spiritual Life Committee's responsibilities included holding devotionals in the dorms, having multiple prayer breakfasts throughout each semester and assisting in the organization's annual spring retreat.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of the Spiritual Life Committee is the prayer breakfasts and the spring retreat," Lauren Moze, spiritual life committee chairperson, said.

One of the numerous contributions of the Sunshine School Committee was working with developmentally and physically handicapped individuals.

The Elderly Committee took the responsibility of visiting nursing homes and assisting the elderly in whatever service of which they were in need.

The Children's Committee

served the youth of the community.

An Easter egg hunt and trips to the movies were just two of the several examples of service that the Children's Committee provided, according to Danette Gibbs, sophomore.

"I feel that one of the greatest aspects of our committee is getting to spend time with the kids and having fun with them in the process," Gibbs said.

Aside from its constant efforts to serve Christ and others, JOY held events which were established to strengthen one another.

"Our women can feel a camaraderie with fellow members," Pollard said. "There is a real strength and special bond in which JOY members share."

With a passion for Christ and a compassion for people, Pollard said the JOY club continued its uncompromising efforts to serve throughout the year.

"As long as we have Christian women, we'll have JOY," Pollard said.

—Alan Seim

JOY Club

"I feel that one of the greatest aspects of our committee is getting to spend time with the kids and having fun with them in the process.
"

Danette Gibbs, sophomore

Alison Lester, junior, and Robyn MacKenzie, senior, peer intently at a sign-up list during a Circle-K meeting. The organization focused on community service projects.



Photo by Myca Haynes

Nursing students make contacts through Sigma Theta Tau; sponsor holds high expectations for members

Sigma Theta Tau

To become a member of the Sigma Theta Tau (STT) International Nursing Society, one must live up to the highest of standards.

Perhaps the most stringent of these qualifications is hard work and an utmost dedication to the field of nursing.

"To even be considered for STT, one must have demonstrated excellence in a specific aspect of nursing," said Jackie Harris, president of the Harding Chapter of Epsilon Omicron.

Epsilon Omicron is a sub chapter of STT and makes its headquarters on Harding University's campus. Epsilon Omicron was chartered in 1982 and has served as an invaluable aid to many of its 200 members, according to Harris.

"One of the greatest attributes of STT is that it creates a network of open line communication where you can contact anyone within the organization," she said.

The infrastructure of STT consists of an abundance of prestigious members. All such members fall within the confines of a particular aspect of nursing. Communication between people of this status has led to invaluable advances within the field of nursing, according to Vicky Dahlem, an active STT member.

"It's a good organization pertaining to the future of nursing," Dahlem said.

Selection into STT does not come easy. Nursing students must carry a minimum 3.0 GPA and fall within the top 35 % of their class, within their major. Harris said status for recognition by STT is closely monitored.

"With all other nursing majors, we keep close track of each student's status," she said.

Members of Epsilon Omicron met one or two times per semester. Members also received informative newsletters which updated them on the occurrences within STT. In addition, a quarterly was sent to all STT members, and the development of an Internet site served great significance, according to Harris.

Being selected as a member of STT is a great honor and is only achieved through hard work and a consistent display of integrity, Harris said.

Few achieve such status, but those who receive membership benefit greatly.

—Alan Seim

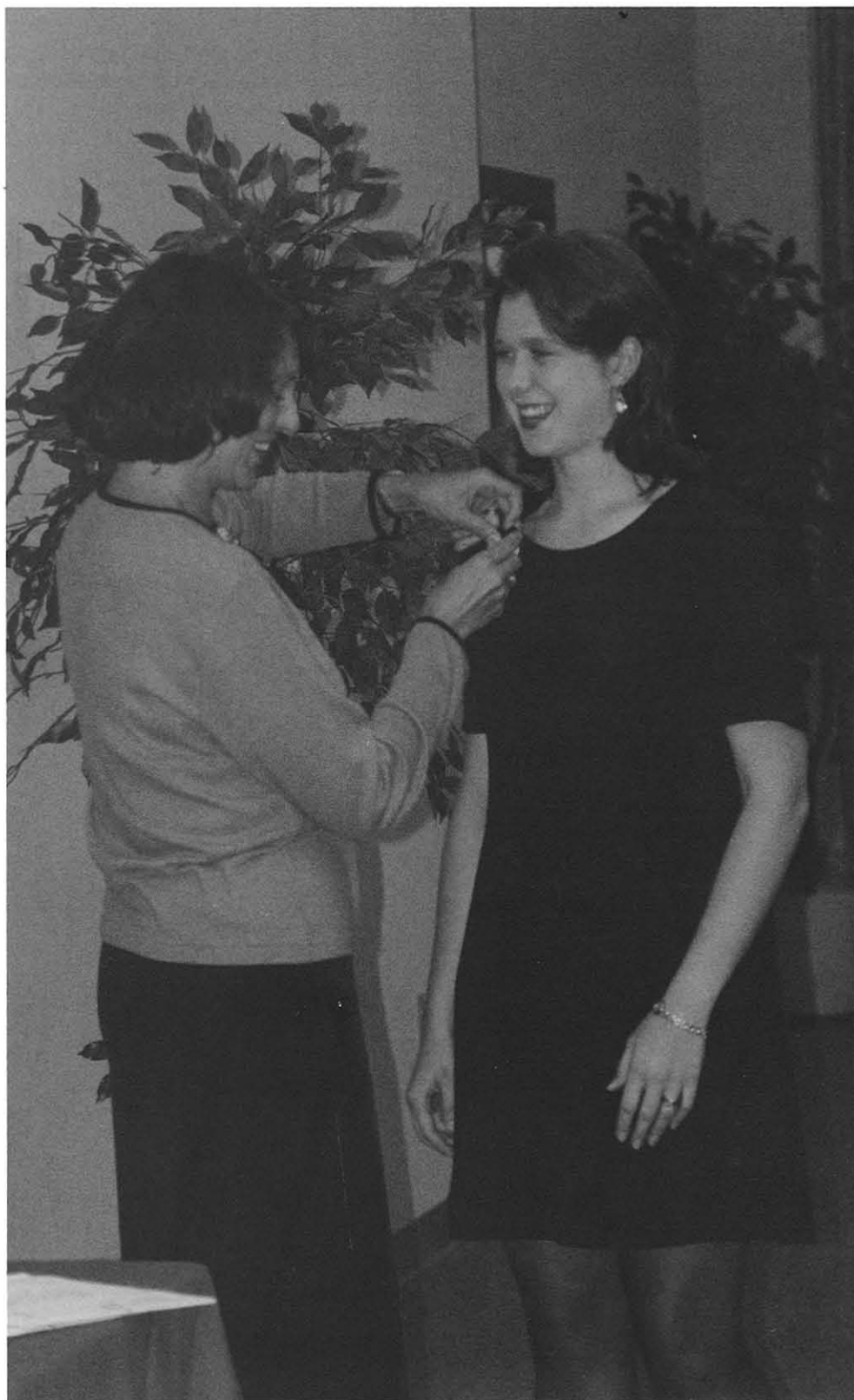


Photo by Sandy Berryman

Toni Spears, a nursing graduate student, receives a pin during an induction ceremony that identifies her as a new member of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing society. Harding's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Epsilon Omicron, recognized superior achievement and leadership qualities in the School of Nursing.

Beth Lawrence, Rachael Williams, seniors, Lacey Wheeler, junior, and Ellen Daniel, sponsor, discuss the upcoming induction of new members into Kappa Omicron Nu. The organization recognized excellence in scholarship, research and leadership in the field of home economics.



Photo by Myca Haynes

Inductees of Sigma Theta Tau, an honors organization for nursing students, receive recognition at an induction banquet. Sigma Theta Tau was committed to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession, according to Jackie Harris, sponsor.



Photo by Sandy Berryman



Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Monica Hile and Michelle Rodgers, seniors, sell baked goods in the student center for the Harding Nursing Students Association (HSNA). The group sold the cookies in order to raise money for special trips sponsored by the School of Nursing.

Valerie Christian, member of the Harding Students Nursing Association (HSNA), gets ready for clinicals early one morning in the spring. Members of HSNA assumed responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care.

Christy Graham, senior, discusses the potential of power beads during a meeting of the American Marketing Association (AMA). The AMA helped marketing majors learn more about their career choice.

Lisa Walker, Amy Williamson and Mandy Jones, members of the Accounting Society, look at business magazines in the Mabee building. The Accounting Society helped students make contacts in the business world.



Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Myca Haynes

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon await customers during the Pizza War, which was held at a home basketball game in the spring. The annual event helped raise money to fight muscular dystrophy.

Corrie Albright, senior, updates the Accounting Society bulletin board in the Mabee Business building. The society provided students a forum to hear and discuss career options in the field of accounting.

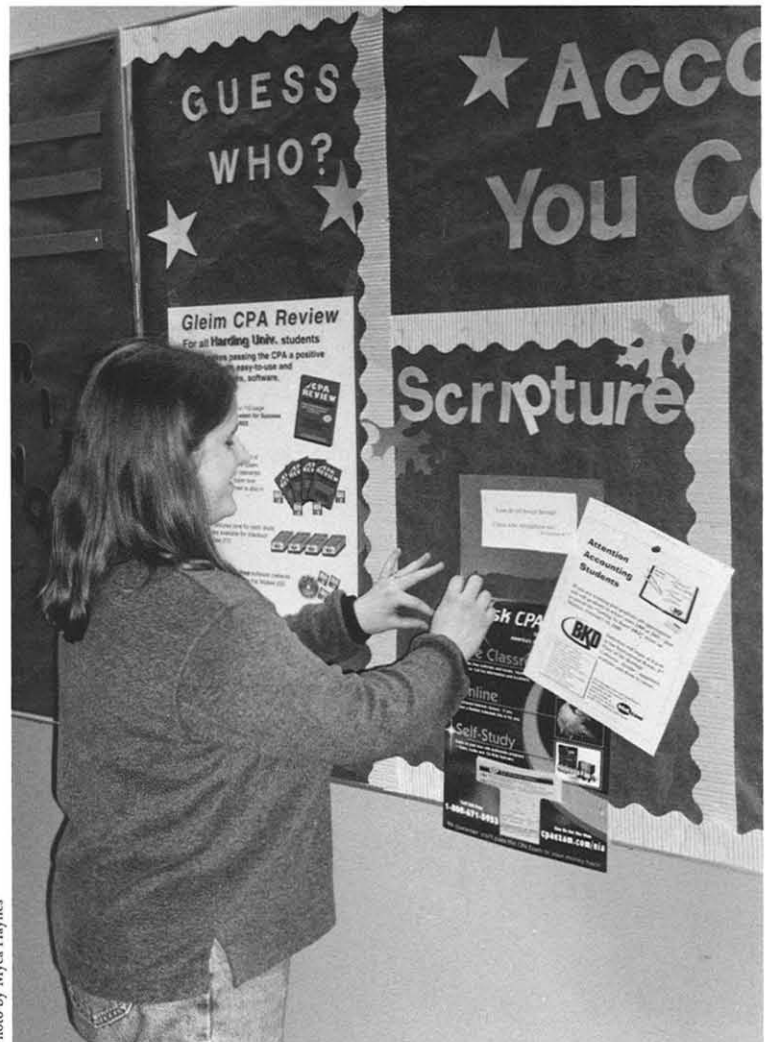


Photo by Myca Haynes

Business club members organize Pizza War, raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association at Bison basketball game

Pi Sigma Epsilon



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Jenny Smith, sophomore, helps herself to a piece of pizza during the Pizza War, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, during a home basketball game in the spring. Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Aramark competed for the best pizza while helping raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "It [the Pizza War] gave us [Pi Sigma Epsilon members] good experience in event planning and related tasks," Troy Foxwell, president, said.

With all of the uncertainties that college students face as they near graduation, probably the most frightening to students is how to get the job that is best for them.

For business students, Pi Sigma Epsilon was a great advantage for both those preparing to graduate as well as those who had the majority of their college careers ahead of them.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national business and marketing organization that provides business majors with ways to apply skills, compete in competitions and make contacts with professionals in the workplace.

One of the more popular events hosted by Pi Sigma Epsilon was the Pizza War, which took place during the Bison and Lady Bison basketball season to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Troy Foxwell, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

"We've had a great deal of success with the Pizza War," Foxwell said. "The students were very responsive to our efforts and it gave us good experience in event planning and related tasks."

Many new members to the fraternity, like Summer Johnson, junior, said they are looking forward to what Pi Sigma Epsilon has to offer them during their college careers.

"We were invited to several dinners hosted by various businesses where there were speakers discussing issues relevant to business majors," Johnson said.

Foxwell noted the importance of networking that came as a result of being a member of the fraternity.

Harding's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon has been nationally ranked and placed exceptionally well in past competitions, according to Johnson.

"Although I haven't had the opportunity to participate in the competitions yet, I look forward to whatever experiences I can gain from them," she said.

Every year Pi Sigma Epsilon grows and thrives as an asset to business majors at Harding. By helping students to gain the experience, Pi Sigma Epsilon shed light on many of the uncertainties that students once had.

—Bryan Jobe

KHCA: Student-run radio station plays all the hits

KHCA, The Connection

“The students who work with the radio station learn a basic introduction to radio, training on the equipment, how to develop announcing skills and also programming techniques.”

Dr. Dutch Hoggatt,
sponsor

James Canterbury, sophomore, gets some air time as he completes his shift at KHCA, the University's radio station. The station was entirely run by students.

The Communication Department at Harding University offers widespread experience for students interested in the field of communication.

Harding's very own radio station, KHCA, offered an excellent means for students to gain knowledge in their major.

KHCA differs from other radio stations in several ways.

If you're searching for Harding's radio station on your FM dial, you will not find it. KHCA can only be heard through cable channel 16.

Another difference is that there are no commercials. This is a positive difference for those who do not like their music to be interrupted.

Lastly, the most unique difference is that the station is run exclusively by students.

One aspect of KHCA that does not differ from other radio stations is the equipment used. It is important for the students to train on equipment that would be found in other stations.

This way they will gain real life experience, according to Dr. Dutch

Hoggatt, faculty advisor.

“The equipment Harding has is better than most of the local stations in Searcy,” Hoggatt said.

While Hoggatt approves the decisions and ideas of the station managers, it is up to the students in charge to handle the rest of the responsibilities.

“The students who work with the radio station learn a basic introduction to radio, training on the equipment, how to develop announcing skills and also programming techniques,” Hoggatt said.

The students who oversee KHCA radio station are Shelly Maxwell, station manager, and Scott Schwertly, program-producer director.

James Canterbury is the announcing director and Shannon Sullivan serves as the continuity director.

These four individuals are responsible for training and assigning grades to students who take the radio practicum course.

Being part of a program in which the experience is so vast and practical

can be rewarding when applying for a job upon graduation.

Students can learn skills which are essential to their major, according to Maxwell.

“In a management position I deal with a lot of people,” Maxwell said. “This position has helped me to develop my leadership skills.”

In order for a student to obtain a good grade in the radio practicum course, certain criteria must be met.

“While a student is ‘on air,’ they must talk a certain number of times between the music selections,” Schwertly said.

“The student needs to be able to give weather reports, and he also needs to repeat the call letters of the radio station.”

Although Harding students cannot listen to KHCA in their cars, steps are being taken to make this possible.

“We have applied to the Federal Communication Committee [FCC] for a license,” Hoggatt said.

If this happens, students will be able to drive around town while listening to fellow Harding students announcing their favorite songs.

—Ginger Wilson



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Elizabeth Smith, senior, has all attention focused on her as she begins her position as editor-in-chief of the Bison, the weekly school newspaper. The Bison and Petit Jean staffs held a pre-school retreat at Petit Jean State Park to prepare themselves for the year.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

A quiet hush falls over the control room as TV-16's "Live at 5" broadcast comes on. The television station helped communication majors learn about television production and broadcasting.

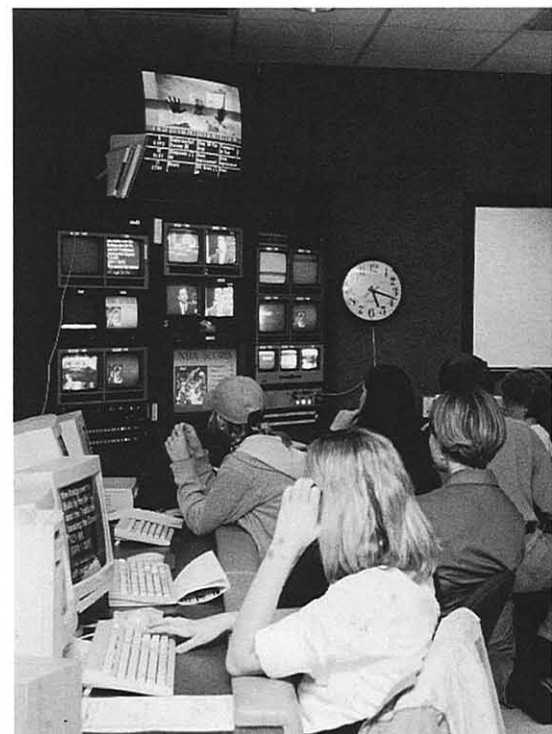


Photo by Mark

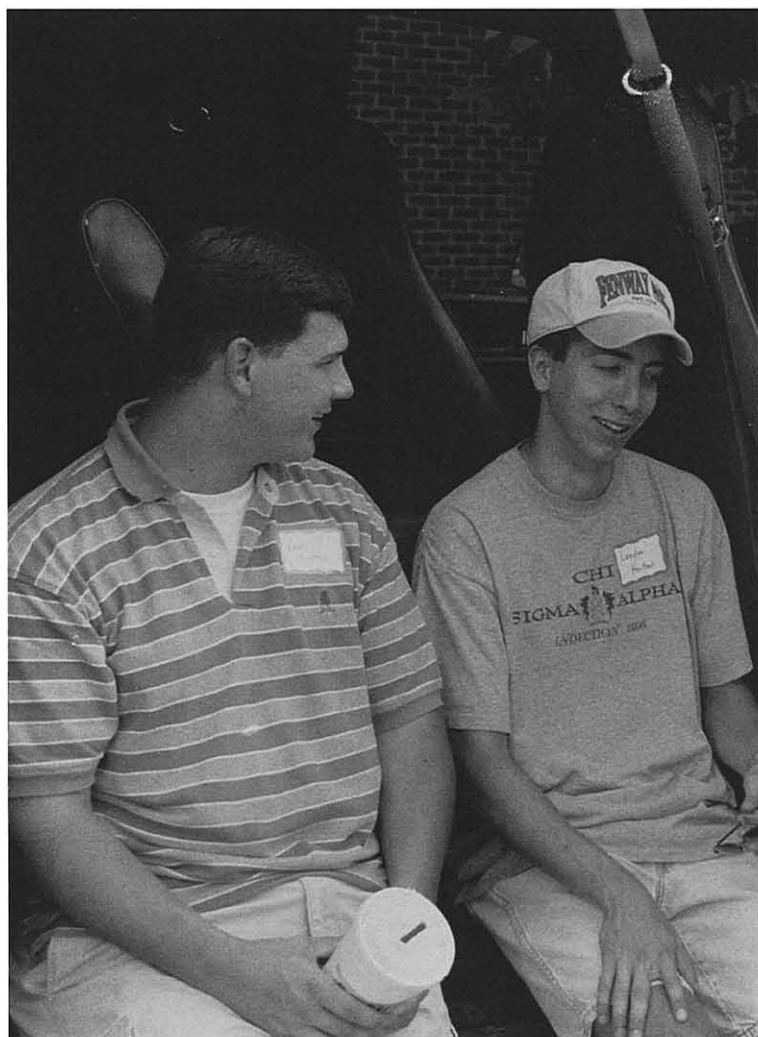


Photo by Daniel Dubois



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Sonya Sawyer, junior, and Elizabeth Smith, senior, try to think of an answer for a question that was asked during the Petit Jean and Bison retreat at Petit Jean State Park. Once a year the groups visit the area to relax and remember the namesake of Harding's yearbook.

Eric Barnes and Landon Horton, seniors, relax after the long drive to Petit Jean State Park. The Bison and Petit Jean staffs met before the school year began to go on the retreat.

Troy Sidle, senior, and Nico Gladfelter, junior, study in the Computer Science Lab. The Computer Science Club, which reorganized this year, helped students interested in computer science meet other students and professors with similar interests in order to enhance their professional development.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Sarah Shade, senior, talks about upcoming events for Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) with Jonathan Dismang, junior. SIFE, an economics team that develops creative and effective ways to promote free enterprise, has won six national championships in business competitions.



Photo by Mark Kinonen



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Tiffany Yecke, Scott Parker and Marty Rowe, seniors, work on a project for American Studies Distinguished Students. The group was open to juniors and seniors who held the highest grade point average in their specific major.

Phi Beta Lambda members Jonathan Dismang, junior, Sarah Shade, senior, and Hillary Patrick, sophomore, discuss plans for an upcoming event. The group encouraged outstanding business majors to work towards excellency.

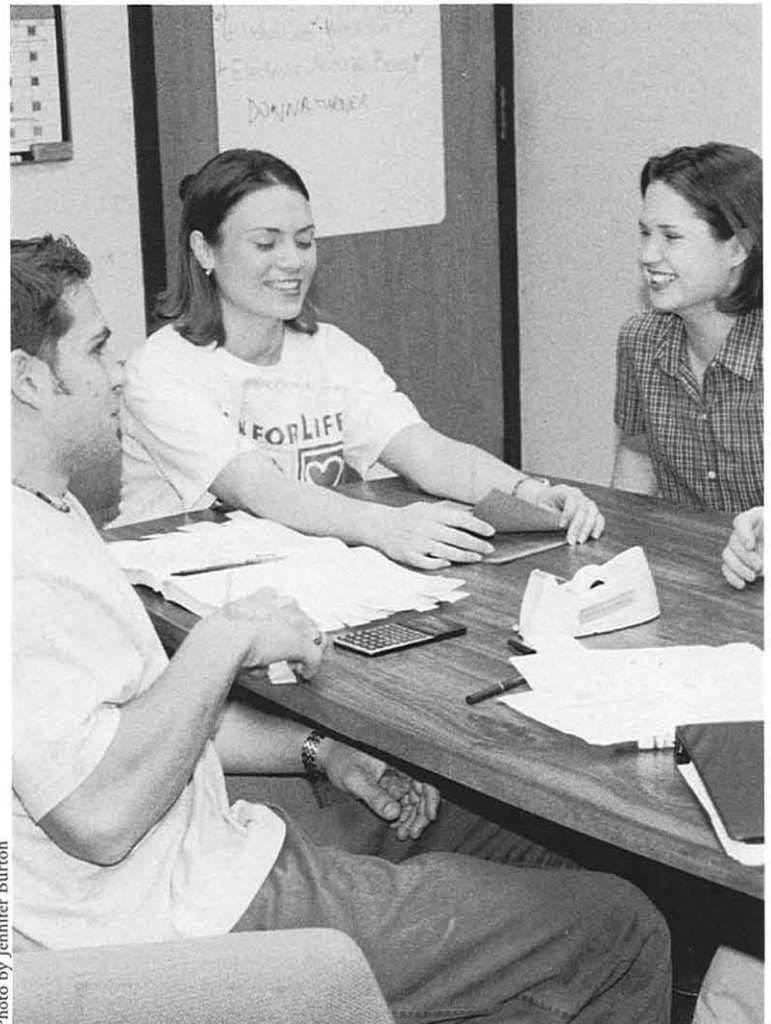


Photo by Jennifer Burton

SAM club sponsors second annual House of Doom

If you are scared of the dark, you shouldn't visit the House of Doom.

Rooms filled with coffins and pitch-black tunnels make the House of Doom II as scary and as popular as its predecessor, the original House of Doom.

The House of Doom is a haunted house entirely produced by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) Club.

Many club members participated in the haunted house, according to Carla Shehorn, junior.

"I learned a lot from the experience," she said. "We had to search for a building and find resources for the haunted house."

"The haunted house gives club members the opportunity to put into practice many of the business skills they have acquired," Lavon Carter, sponsor, said.

"Students must find a location for the haunted house, then meticulously organize and coordinate every aspect of the event, from the props and costumes to the settings and the schedules of students who are involved."

However, the SAM Club did more than just scare people.

The haunted house is just one fundraiser that the SAM Club sponsored in order to attend its national conference.

This spring the members attended the annual International Society for the Advancement of Management Conference.

While at the conference, students took part in the case analysis and presentation competition.

In the competition, a team of three to five students was sent a case for an existing company.

The case contained the company's history, information and a problem they were facing.

For an intense six-week period, the team did research on the company and its market.

During the competition, the team provided judges with extensive recommendations for the problems facing the company.

The Harding team has a history of success in this competition.

"The competition gives students the opportunity to compete with other business students from other

universities," Carter said.

"This is unbelievable experience in researching and presenting projects."

According to Carter, members benefit both professionally and socially from the organization.

SAM is the oldest organization in the country for business and management, according to Carter.

SAM was formed in the early 1900's for people in the business world.

Harding formed its SAM chapter in 1981. The organization had approximately 50 active members during the this year.

It later expanded to include college students who were studying to enter the business world.

The purpose of SAM is to assist in furthering the practice of professional management through the interaction of students, faculty and operating managers.

"The professional aspect of the club provides students with the opportunity to talk about topics of interest in management related fields," Carter said.

—Sarah Terry

SAM Club

“The haunted house gives club members the opportunity to put into practice many of the business skills they have acquired.
”

Lavon Carter, sponsor

Ray Shastid, Tania Rojas, Jamie Hunter, seniors, and Michelle Masters, junior, exit the House of Doom II. The SAM Club operated the haunted house over Halloween weekend.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

For Film Studies Association, Fridays mean movies

Harding Film Studies Association

The lights dim and the room becomes black. A second passes, then two, and suddenly the screen comes to life with pictures and sound.

This scene was a typical Friday night of fun for the members of the Harding University Film Studies Association.

Guided by Dr. Ken Hammes, sponsor, the group met weekly to watch and analyze films.

"The Film Studies Association tries to choose movies according to how many people have seen the movie and what kind of interest there is in watching it," Nick Boone, president, said.

This year the movies covered a wide variety of genres.

The Maltese Falcon (1941), *Psycho* (1960), and *East of Eden* (1955) were just a few of the films on the Film Studies' "to watch" list.

"It [Film Studies] is a fun thing to do for people who like to watch movies," Boone said.

"It's an inexpensive way to watch movies and also provides an avenue to express your opinions of them.

"I'm a fan of movies that a lot of people haven't had exposure to."

Prior to the movie, the group briefly discussed their prior knowledge of the film.

During the movie, members took notes on possible discussion topics.

According to Boone, conversation after the movie ranged from the technical aspects of the movie, such as the cinematography, to more simple parts of the film.

The group also discussed the more general points of interest.

This would include the plot and characters.

Members talked about character development and what they thought about the story line.

They might discuss why they think the film had endured as a classic.

"I get a lot of different things out of the discussion," Boone said.

Harding Film Studies Association was founded seven years ago by two seniors who were interested in studying classic movies.

Some of the past films the group has viewed included *The Seventh Seal* and *Citizen Kane*.

—Sarah Terry

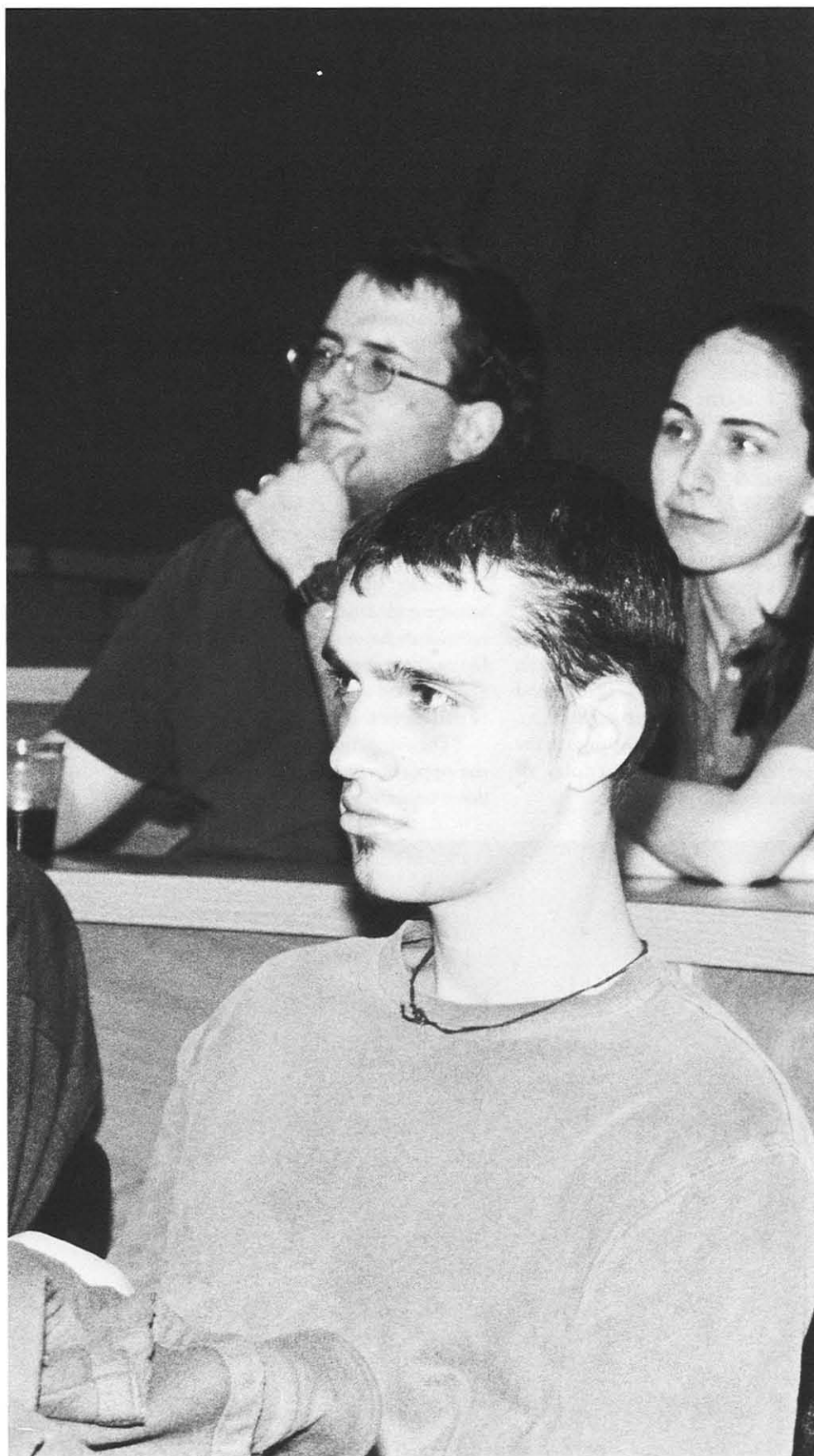


Photo by Mark Kinonen

Godmund Schick, sophomore, watches intently during a Friday night film viewing. The Harding Film Studies Association was open to all students who were interested in viewing classical films and critiquing them. Harding Film Studies met every Friday night at 7 p.m. to watch a genre film and discuss issues including plot lines, character development and cinematography.

Christie Shockley and Melissa Washam, juniors, listen intently at a Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA) meeting. To be a member of SSHA, students had to have declared Speech Therapy as a major and have had a GPA of 2.0 or higher.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Nicci Staples, senior, laughs at a comment during a Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA) meeting. The purpose of the group was to become aware of the current issues and advancements in the fields of Speech Pathology and Audiology.



Photo by Dan



Photo by Sara Koehler

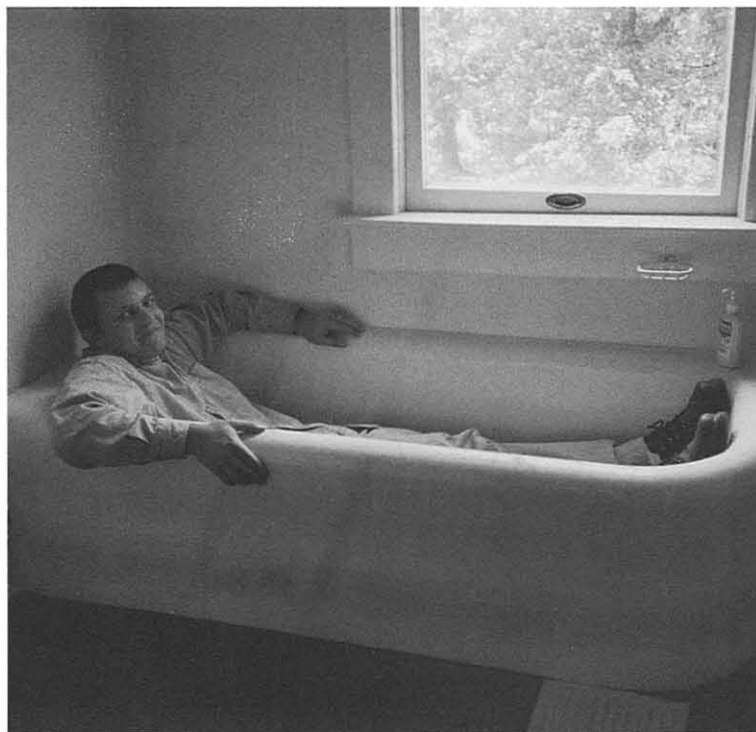


Photo by Sara Koehler

Jason Middlekauff, senior, relaxes and soaks up the sun in Ernst Hemingway's bathtub. Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, visited the author's house on a field trip.

Ashley Short and Jason Middlekauff, seniors, take a look out of a window from within Ernst Hemingway's house. The English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, strove to provide cultural stimulation for its members.

Tiffany Fox, Brian Bush and Susan Raymond, members of the Barristers Club, talk with Dr. Andy Olree, sponsor. Barristers provided a forum for pre-law majors to discuss and learn about issues in their chosen career field.

Mandy Killian, sophomore, and Jamie Hutches, junior, plan strategies for the College Republicans. Killian served as secretary/treasurer during the fall semester, then became one of the vice chairs in the spring.

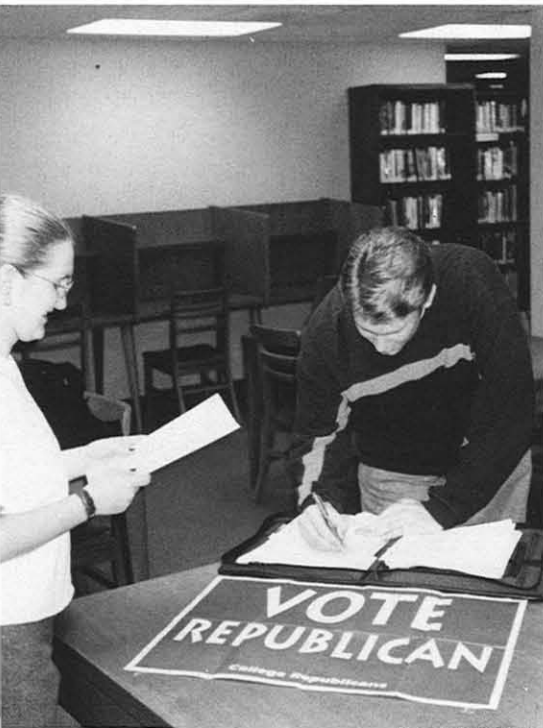


Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Tiffany Fox



Photo by Tiffany Fox

Susan Raymond, Brian Bush, Michelle Irwin and Tiffany Fox, seniors, talk about the LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test) at a Barristers meeting. Barristers was an organization for pre-law majors.

Jamie Hutches, junior, and Matt Burcham, sophomore, take notes in a meeting of the College Republicans. Hutches served as chairman of the College Republicans, an organization that volunteered in several political campaigns during the year.



Photo by Myca Haynes

College Republicans volunteer in campaign efforts, attempt to dissolve preconceived notions about party

College Republicans



Photo by Myca Haynes

Matt Burcham and Liza Freeman, sophomores, brainstorm ideas for the College Republicans. Ten members of the organization attended the White County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner in March, which featured Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee.

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

To students involved in College Republicans, John F. Kennedy's historic statement is more than just words — it is a philosophy of life.

Students' involvement with the College Republicans often began with a longtime interest in the political arena.

"Political science is my major, and ever since I can remember, I have liked politics and law, so it was a no-brainer for me to get involved," Mandy Killian, secretary/treasurer, said.

The club typically held its meetings one Thursday evening each month, according to Jamie Hutches, chairman.

"Our meetings are packed," he said. "We eat refreshments while we take care of club business, listen to speakers, announce opportunities to volunteer and work on campaigns and let people know what's going on in government."

Hutches acted as liaison between the student body and candidates for offices in the community.

Hutches also hoped to dissolve some students' preconceived notions about the Republican Party.

"I'd like to change people's image of the Republican Party," Hutches said. "I want to let people know that we're trying to make a difference on both the state and the national level."

Working with College Republicans also helped students with their own political aspirations to lay a foundation for achieving their goals.

"I'd like to run for the state legislature one day," Hutches said. "I don't want to be a career politician or president or anything like that. But I would like to get in there, serve my district and my state, and then go back to being a normal citizen."

Even if they had no intention of becoming politicians, involvement with College Republicans provided students with information essential to becoming more informed voters.

—Sara Hardesty

Students Enter "Belly of the Beast"

GeDanken Society

“Since we are always together, we know each other very well. We can help each other not only with science problems, but also with life's problems.”

Chris Hill, senior

With an eerie glow surrounding them, Harding students walk into the “Belly of the Beast.” The tunnels under the school were damp and all led to dead ends, according to Isaac Brunning, senior. However, he said the fun was in trying to find out what was behind the next bend.

The GeDanken Society, one of Harding's many science clubs, gathered together for one of their monthly meetings Thursday, Oct. 7.

However, this night had a special theme — “Belly of the Beast.”

A tense atmosphere, accompanied by excited faces, was present as the GeDanken Society prepared to embark into the depths of the Harding underground. While the club only had about 20 active members this year, almost 100 people gathered for the night's activity.

“I could hardly wait to explore the tunnels with my friends,” Isaac Brunning, senior, said.

The underground is a vast network of tunnels which were once used to control the temperature of the entire University, according to William Ryan, physical science professor, who led the night's expedition.

“Coal was initially used in the heating of the University until the 1950's when we switched to natural gas,” Ryan said.

Ryan, an accomplished engineer,

led the eager group through a brief question and answer period before the journey began.

Ryan, also the former physical plant director for the University, spoke of the recent changes Harding has made in terms of the methodology of controlling the school's thermostat.

One change included the replacement of the old heating and cooling systems.

“The quality of the indoor environment has vastly improved since the changes,” Ryan said.

As the GeDanken Society entered the tunnels, they were amazed by the cleanliness and accessibility of the passageways, according to Jeremiah Palmer, senior.

“Aside from a little graffiti, they were cleaner than I thought they would be,” Palmer said.

Students weaved and ducked their way under water pipes and over mud puddles, anxious to see what awaited them around the next corner. Participants found signatures on the walls of previous ex-

plorers, and were able to add their own.

Students wandered for nearly half an hour before Ryan momentarily turned out the lights to signal that the exploring was nearing an end.

Needless to say, the end came as a disappointment to many of the students. This was evident by the piercing screams that followed. The night ended a success.

The active members of the GeDanken Society, most of whom were science majors, met three times monthly to experience the joys of science and each others' company, according to Chris Hill, president.

“Since we are always together, we know each other very well,” Hill said. “We can help each other not only with science problems, but with life's problems.”

So the next time you are walking to class or just strolling to the cafeteria, know that below you lies an adventure.

Just ask the GeDanken Society; they will be eager to enlighten you.

—Alan Seim



Photo by Myca Haynes

Steve Cooper, professor of biology, explains the different parts of the heart to students in his anatomy and physiology class.

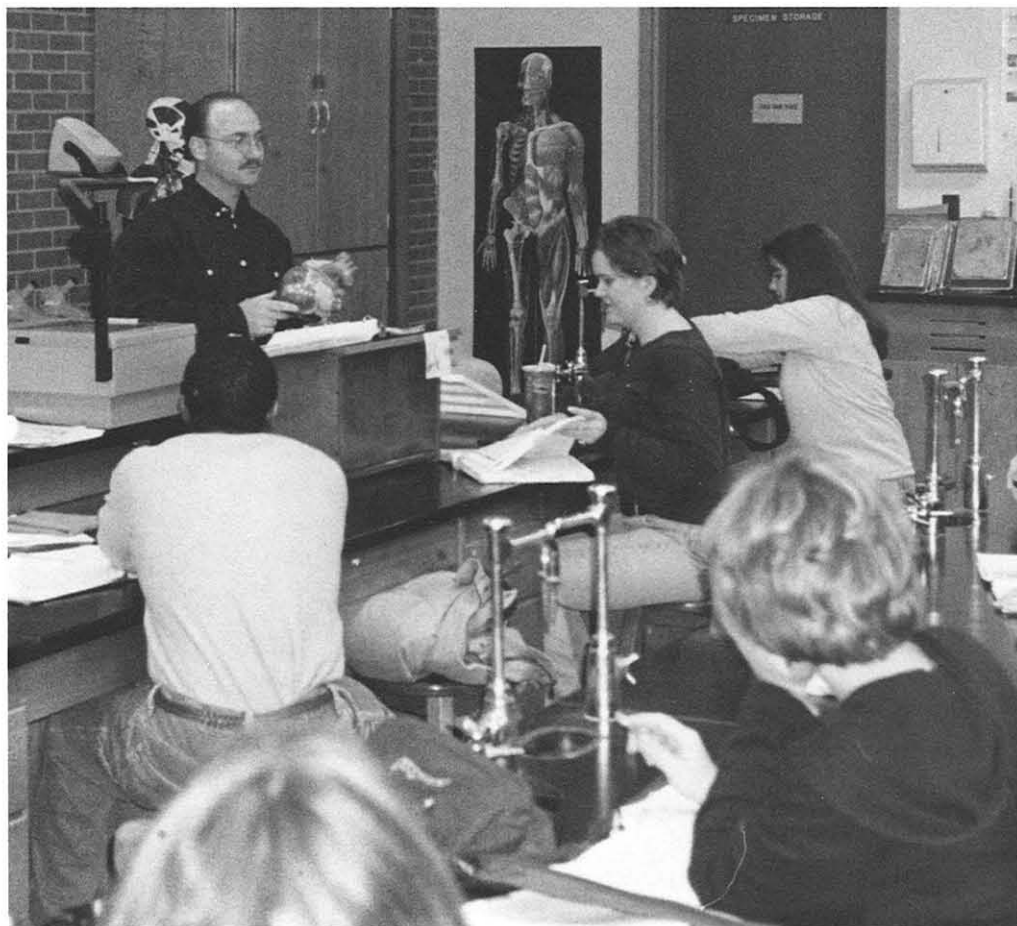


Photo by Ryan Brown

Heather Lacey, freshman, and Jonathan Holland, sophomore, walk down the stairs that lead into the tunnels under the school. The adventure into the tunnels last October interested many students in the GeDanken Society, a science club.



Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Myca Haynes

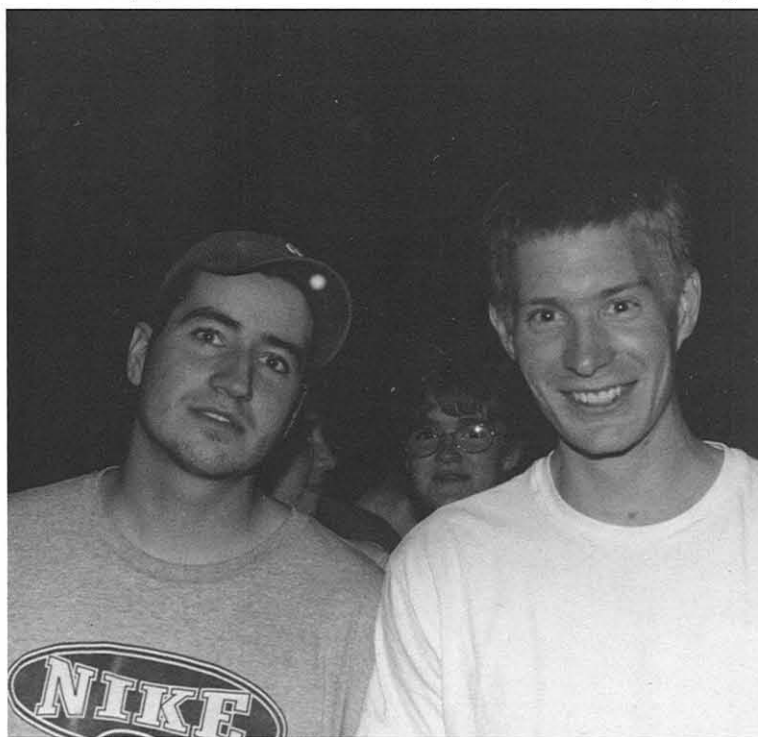


Photo by Myca Haynes

Alan Seim and Isaac Bruning, seniors, wait patiently to be admitted into the tunnels under the school. The students that went on the excursion first learned the history and importance of the tunnels, and then explored the tunnels under the direction of Dr. William Ryan, physical science professor.

Dr. Debbie Duke, associate professor of math, and Rachael Meneer, sophomore, discuss upcoming events for the Health Sciences Club. The club met throughout the year to discuss issues in the field of health science.

Ben Johnson, senior, studies in the art gallery. Johnson, a graphic design major, is also a member of Kappa Pi.

Godmund Schick, sophomore, weaves on a loom in the Stevens Art Building. Hands-on experience was a major focus of the art department, according to Dr. John Keller, department chair.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

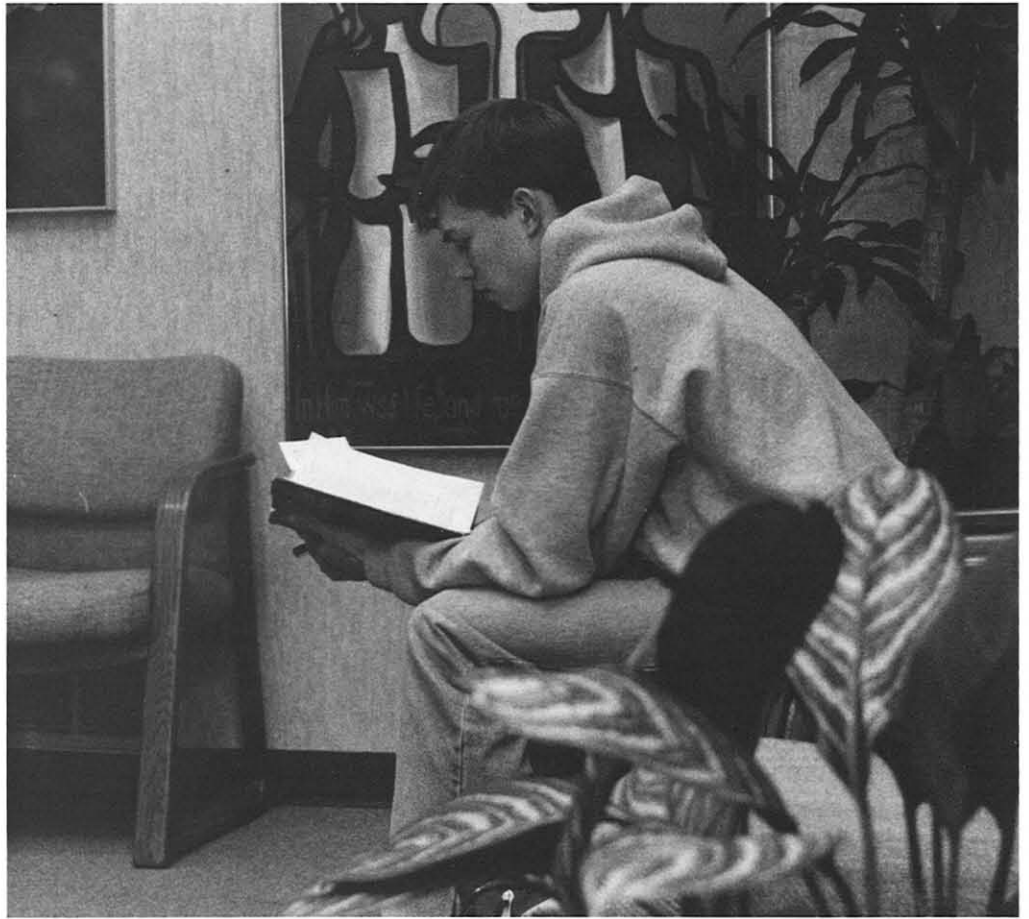


Photo by Mark Kinonen



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Dr. Faye Doran, professor of art, explains the rules for interior design to students in her class. The American Society for Interior Design gave students the opportunity to meet professionals in their field.

Lyle Mullican, senior, studies a sculpture in sculpting class. Sculpture was just one area of art that was studied at Harding during the year.

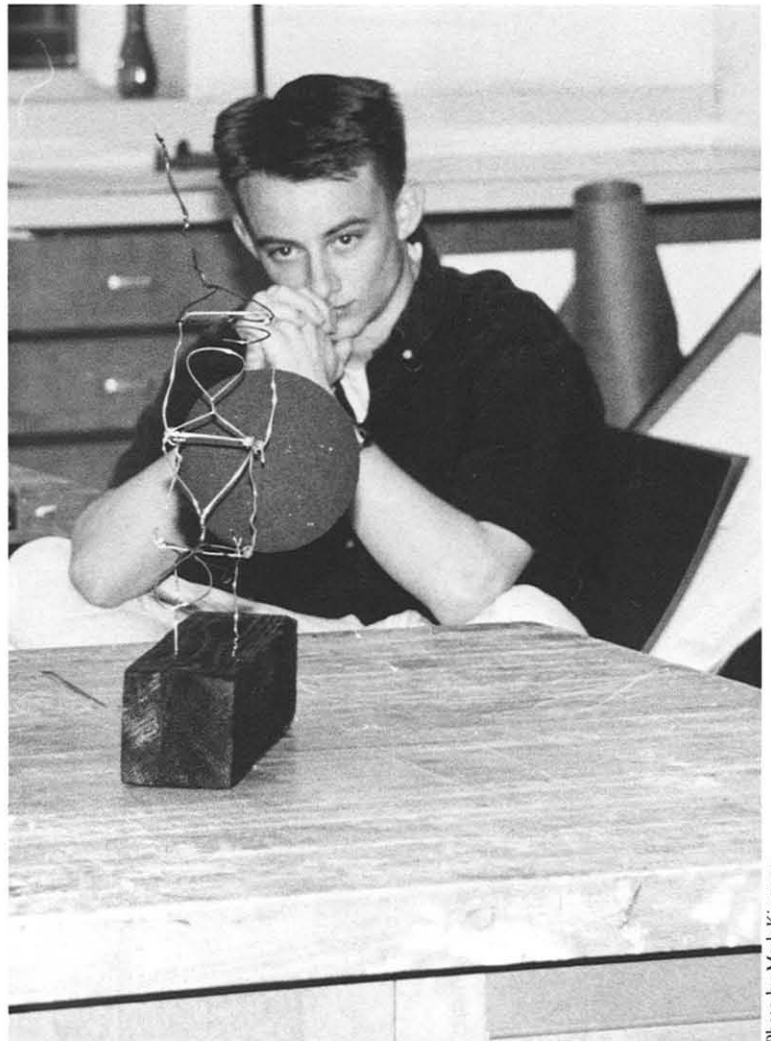


Photo by Mark Kinonen

Society Hosts Youth Art Show, Unites Artists Abroad

Kappa Pi is not a social club, but an honorary society for a select few.

Due to the requirement of a completion of 12 hours in art, most members of Kappa Pi are upperclassmen.

To earn a degree in art at Harding, students must complete between 37 and 64 hours of art courses, depending on their specific major.

Art majors must also put together a senior art show for display in the art building sometime during their senior year.

A few other requirements include maintaining a 3.5 G.P.A. in art, which must be one's major to be considered for this unique group.

"I'm involved in Kappa Pi because it is an opportunity to be part of an international organization with recognition in the art field," Eric Schwieter, president of Kappa Pi, said.

He said he began drawing at a young age and has continued studying in the field of art be-

cause he said he wanted to enjoy his career.

Schwieter said he plans to follow his major and begin a career in graphic design when he leaves Harding.

Although this is his main area of study, Schwieter also paints and draws, which he said has given him great experience in art that will no doubt be useful in the future.

Another Kappa Pi member is Dr. John Keller, chair of the art department.

Inducted in 1970, Keller is now a professor in the art department and an active member in Kappa Pi.

He enjoys both painting and teaching equally, and said there can be no separation between the two.

Keller also vocalized his opinion on the link between unusual art and skill.

"There is nothing better about 'unusual' as opposed to technical skill," Keller said.

"Today, whoever has the

most unusual [art] gets the prize and pure technical ability becomes monotonous. There needs to be a good balance between the two."

Keller joined other active Kappa Pi members in one of their annual activities.

In hopes to encourage art in the youth of today, Kappa Pi sponsored the White County High School art show, March 5 -17.

The show displayed the artwork of local high school students and gave the students a chance to publicize their work alongside the work of their friends.

It was a chance to express their innermost thoughts and feelings and to share them with others, according to Keller.

Perhaps through this opportunity for artistic expression, Kappa Pi will help youth in the Searcy area find their own creative niche.

—Kristin Marie Philemonof

—Shauna Lee

Kappa Pi

"I'm involved in Kappa Pi because it is an opportunity to be part of an international organization with recognition in the art field,
"

Eric Schwieter, senior

Cindy Delahunt, senior, sketches a drawing on a pad during class. Delahunt is a member of Kappa Pi, an honors organization for art students.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Debate Team switches to parliamentary format; procedure allows for more creativity, sponsor says

Debate Team

Although they may raise their voices, the twelve members of the debate team are not making harmony in the Reynolds Center.

Well read on a variety of subjects, the Debate team members met twice a week to prepare for competitions where, upon arrival, they were assigned a topic and given fifteen minutes to prepare an eight minute speech.

Debate helps develop communication skills that are especially important for aspiring lawyers and those entering fields that require oral presentations, according to Eryn Tribble, senior.

"Debate can help anybody," she said. "You will always have to communicate and point out your view to other people, unless, of course, you live alone in the wilderness."

Tribble has found that if she is willing to try to understand the opposing side, they will be more willing to listen to her point of view.

"In one of my first debates I had to support genetic engineering, and it was difficult to separate my feelings from the argument," Tribble said.

This year the Debate team switched from the research intensive C.E.D.A. format to parliamentary format, which deals with philosophical and current-event policy topics, defended and supported with value-based arguments.

One advantage of parliamentary debate is its flexibility, according to Tribble.

"C.E.D.A. is very clear cut, and the evidence says whether you win or lose, but in parli, you just have to be rational and convince people through your reasoning," Tribble said.

Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor, supports the new format because it is less time consuming on campus and allows for more creativity in arguments.

Garner coaches the team through its September to March season with most of the tournaments falling in October, January and February.

"I enjoy coaching debate because it is mentally stimulating and fosters critical thinking and analytical ability on an intercollegiate level like nothing else," Garner said.

—Jamie Lockwood

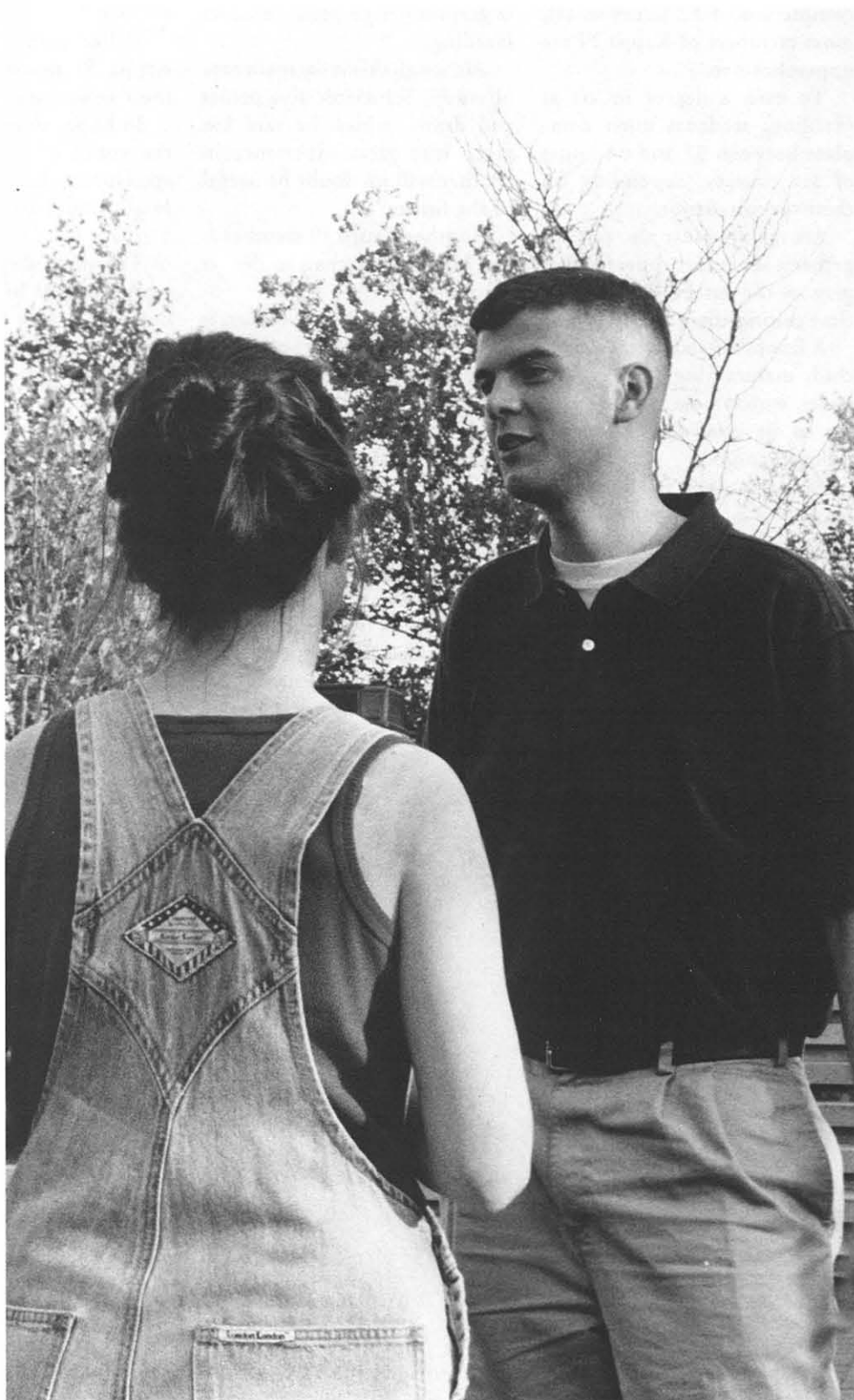


Photo by Daniel Dubois

J.A. Wiser and Sarah Prewitt, seniors, discuss plans for Omicron Delta Kappa. Members of the organization host a leadership seminar each spring which acts as an open forum for student leaders to learn from campus and community leaders.

J.A. Wiser, Sarah Prewitt, Zac Watson and Hope Lewis, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, enjoy each other's company after a group photo. Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society, recognized students who exemplified the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service.



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Adam Simpson, member of the Debate team, listens to Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor, as he goes over points for the next debate. The Debate team competed in many intercollegiate tournaments throughout the year.

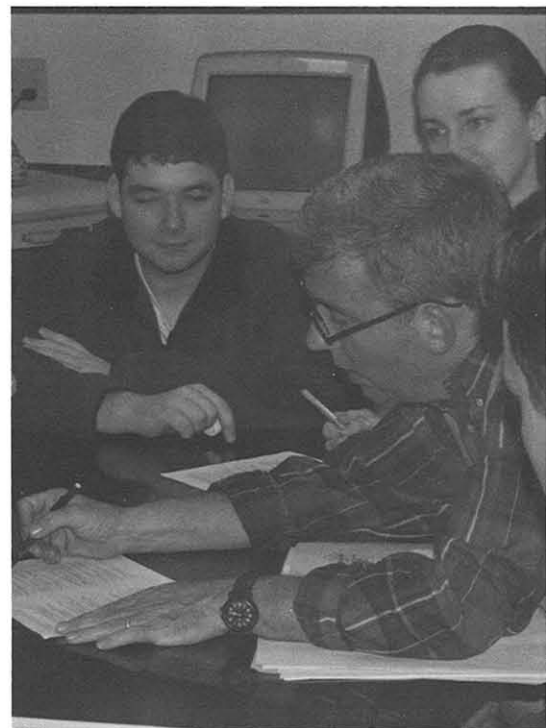


Photo by Daniel Dubois

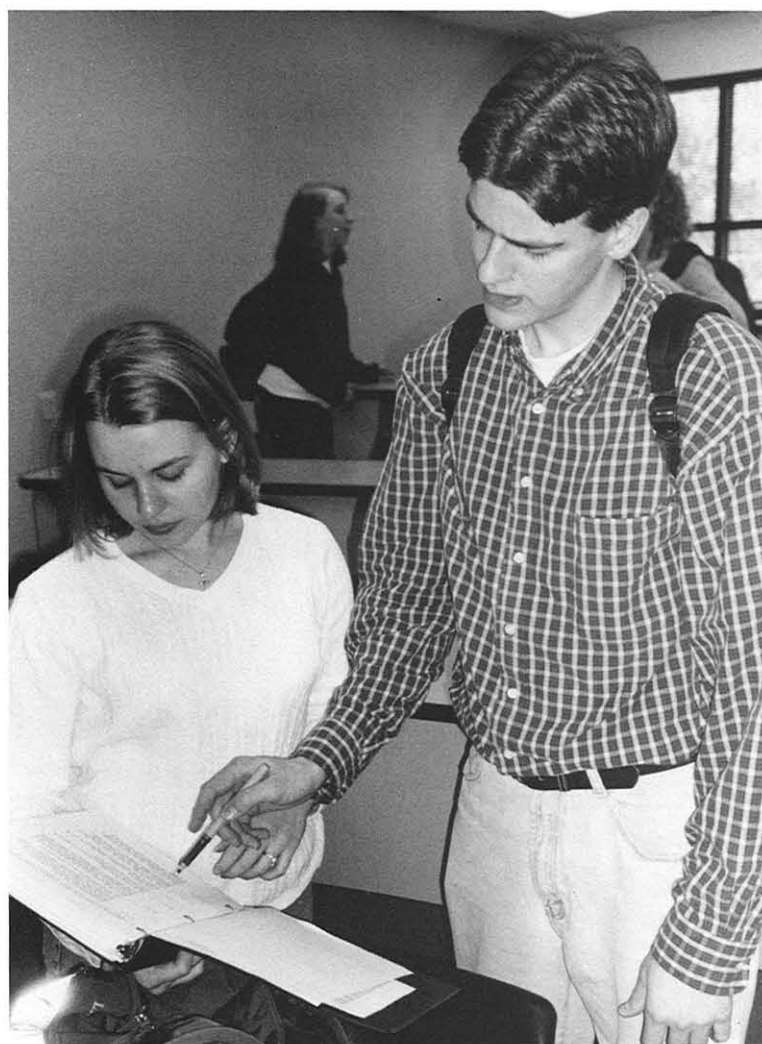


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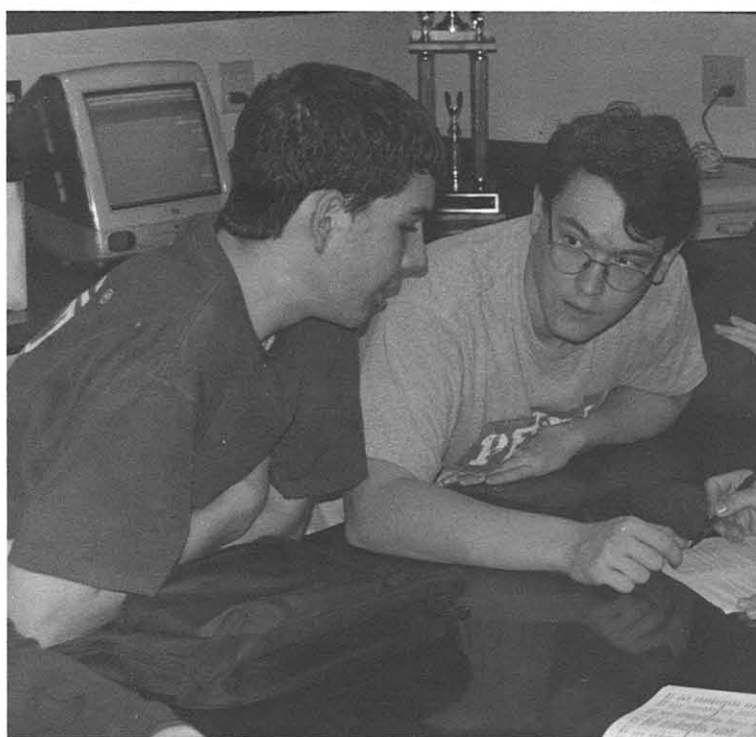


Photo by Daniel Dubois

Michael Moss, junior, and John Burgess, sophomore, discuss strategies for an upcoming debate tournament. The Debate team switched formats this year, allowing for more creativity in their arguments, according to Dr. Pat Garner, sponsor.

Amy Goff and Justin Baeder, sophomores, talk about upcoming plans for Phi Eta Sigma, an organization honoring outstanding academic achievement among freshmen. This year Phi Eta Sigma members participated in an after-school tutoring program.

Rich Little, assistant to the president, and Dr. Larry Long, dean of the Honors College, discuss the devotional that Little gave to members of the Honors Association, last fall. The Honors Association held numerous devotionals throughout the year for the purposes of worshipping God and encouraging each other.

Scott Parker, junior, talks with students in the Sears Honors House. The house offered students a place to study and meet with friends.



Photo by Mark Kinonen

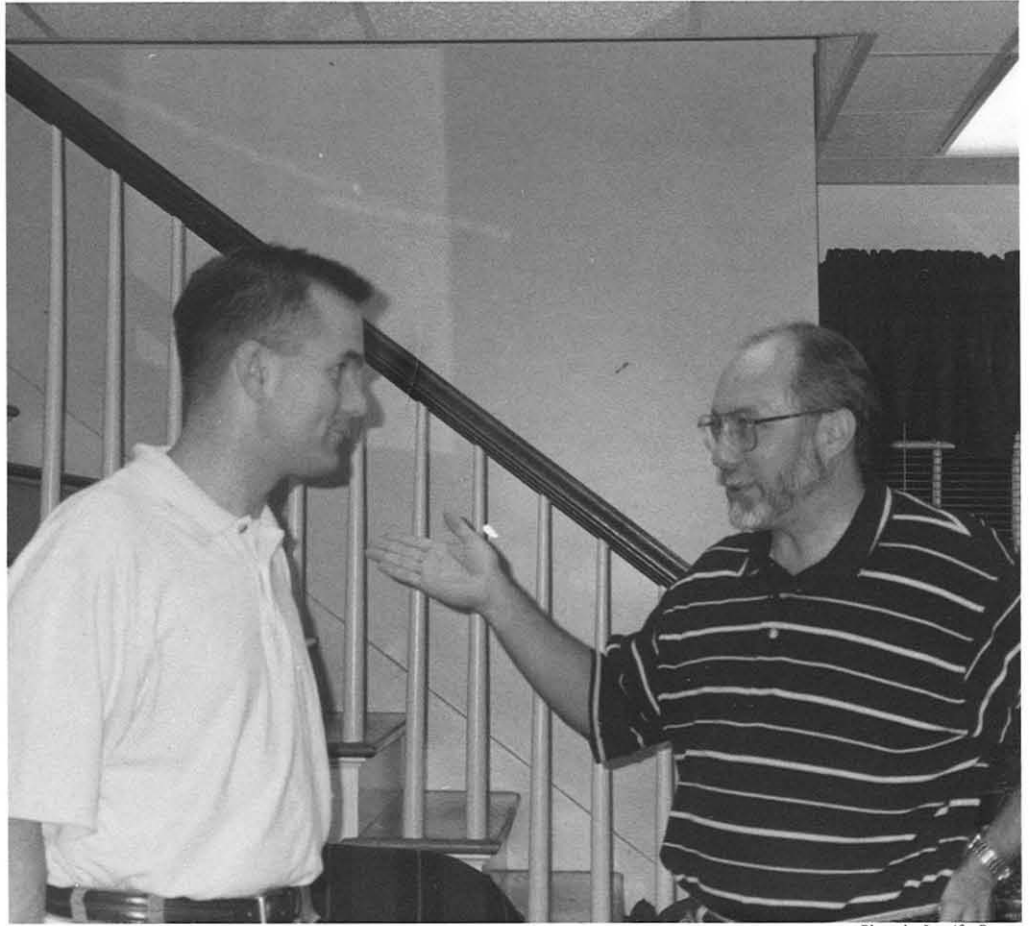


Photo by Jennifer Burton



Photo by Mark Kinonen

Stephanie Gieseemann and Tara Scruggs, freshmen, enjoy "Chili Thursday" at the Sears Honors House. Every week, staff members in the Honors College served homemade chili for lunch to members of the Honors Association.

Tiffany Yecke, senior, and Tricia Sterling, junior, socialize after a devotional in the Sears Honors House. The Honors Association offered many opportunities throughout the year for honors students to fellowship.

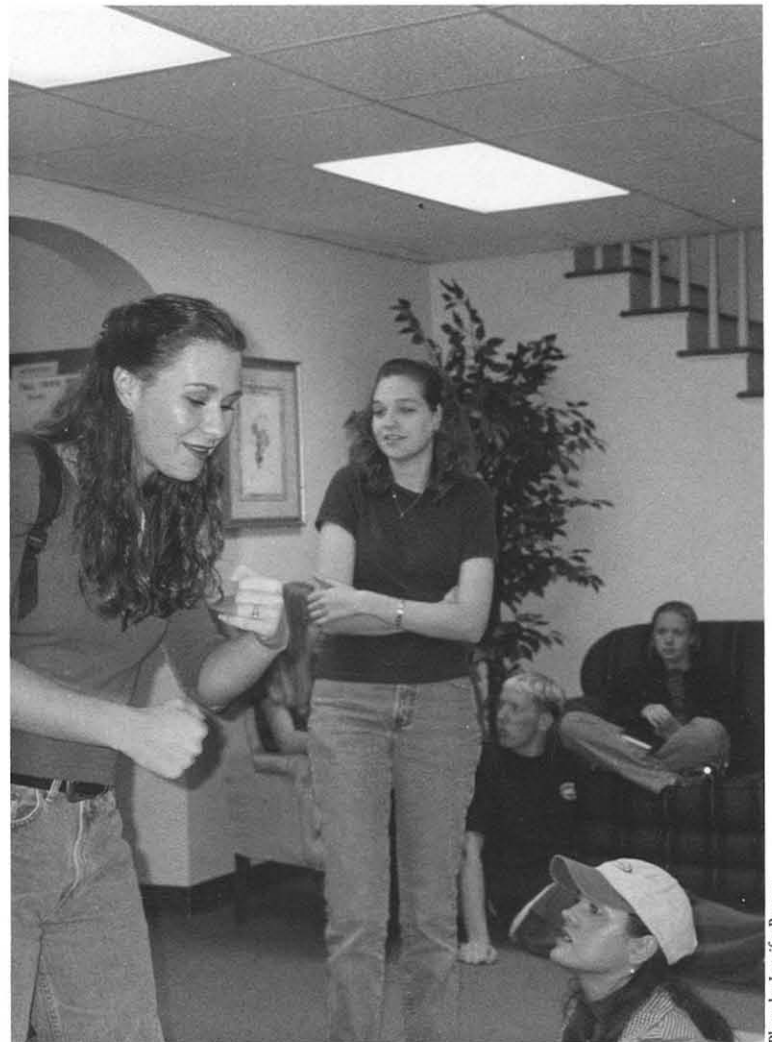


Photo by Jennifer Burton

Honors House provides place to study, relax

Honors Association

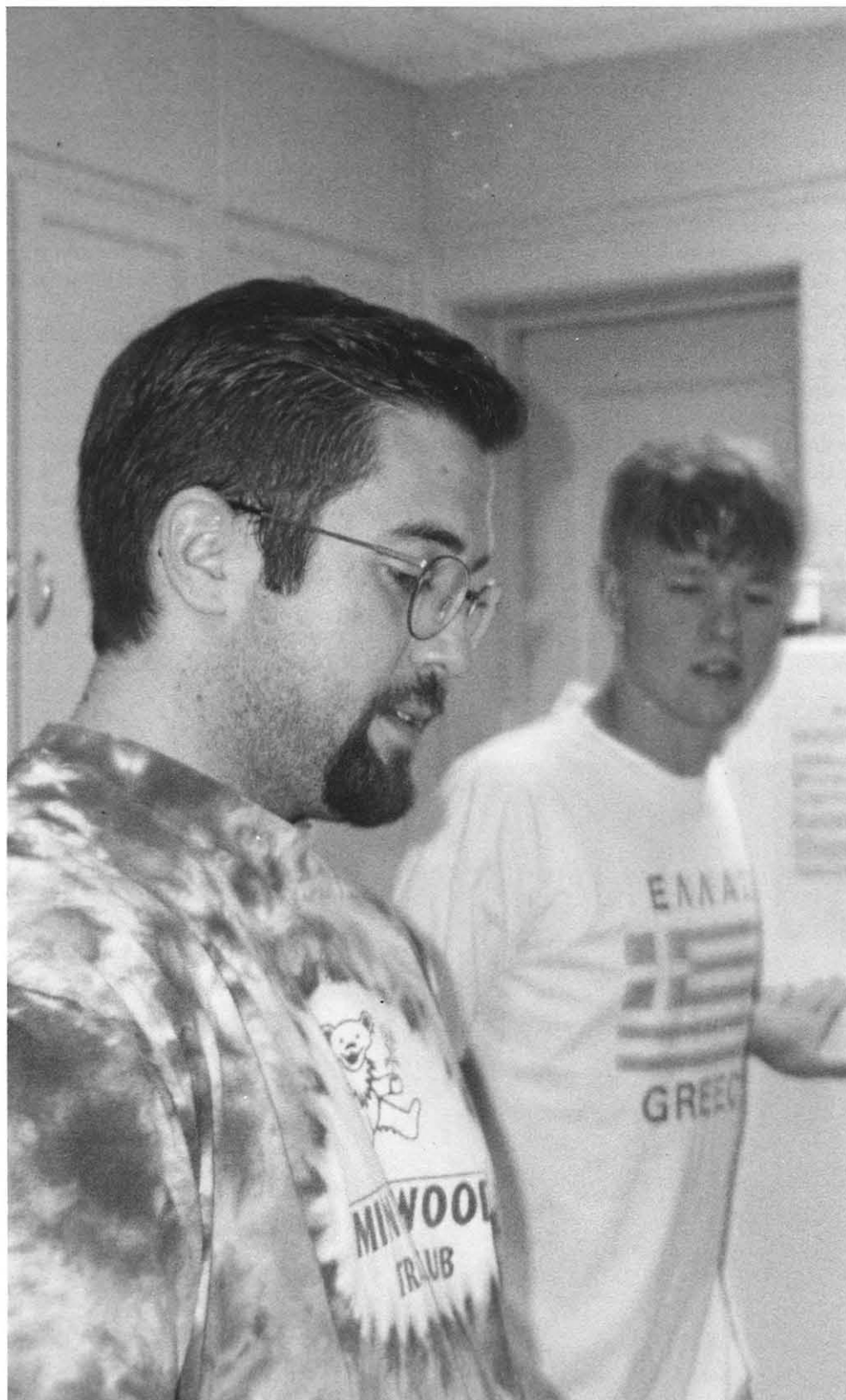


Photo by Jennifer Burton

Marty Rowe, senior, and Clay Johnston, junior, make breakfast for the Honors college officers at the Sears Honors House. The Honors Association used the house to study, relax, cook and meet with friends.

All work and no play makes college students sad, but a program on Harding's campus has found a way to compromise.

The Honors College is a unique program at Harding that establishes the importance of academics while having a good time too.

Eligibility for the Honors College is based on high school academics. According to Dr. Larry Long, dean of the honors college, a student must score a 32 or better on his ACT to apply to the college.

A unique aspect of the Honors College is the students, according to Kim Campbell, sophomore.

They are expected to take a certain number of honor courses throughout their college years, she said. In some classes, the students are required to sign a contract stating they will turn in extra assignments.

"I consider the Honors College more of a support group than an organization," Campbell said. "With the extra work we are required to do, it is nice to have the help of fellow students who are going through the same thing."

The Honors College has a house on campus for the members of the organization. It is there for them whenever they want to use it. Some members found it to be a good place to study while others found it was a nice place to relax.

"We have a lot of different speakers that come to the house to talk to us, even Dr. [David] Burks," Jennifer Burton, historian, said.

The Honors College hosted a variety of unique events for its members, according to Burton.

"We had Chili Thursday, a retreat in the spring, an end-of-the-year barbecue and other activities that got the members involved," she said.

"One of my favorite activities with the Honors College is the picnics," Campbell said. "It's fun to be with the other members outside of class."

Even though the criteria is strict and the work load can be tough at times, the unique events that the members participate in help to make the Honors College a memorable and rewarding experience.

— Ginger Wilson

Kappa Delta Pi helpful to future teachers, members say

Kappa Delta Pi

“

Coming back as a graduate student, my views have changed and I've really pushed myself to get better grades and make a difference.

”

*Angie Brice,
graduate student*

Kappa Delta Pi members watch in the American Studies building as new students are inducted into the organization. Kappa Delta Pi honored outstanding education majors.

One of the most prestigious honor societies on campus marked a milestone anniversary during the 1999-2000 school year.

Kappa Delta Pi honor society for education majors celebrated its 25th year on the Harding University campus.

The Nu Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was started in 1974 by Dr. Ed Sewell, longtime chairman of the education department.

The society, which was established in 1911, is found on most college and university campuses today.

The purpose of the society is to promote excellence in and recognize outstanding contributions to education, according to Dr. Betty Watson, counselor of the Nu Lambda Chapter.

The society endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members.

It also quickens professional growth and honors achievement in educational work.

“We think the society speaks highly of the students’ educational

achievement,” Betty Watson said. “Membership in the society is an honor which reflects well on a student’s resume as an education major.”

To be eligible for induction into Kappa Delta Pi, undergraduate students must be education majors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher on 60 or more hours.

Watson said Graduate students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher on 12 or more hours with a minimum of 12 hours of professional education.

For students like Angie Brice, graduate student, membership in the club is often earned through hard work and setting goals.

“Coming back as a graduate student, my views have changed and I’ve really pushed myself to get better grades and make a difference,” Brice said.

“I began graduate school with a set of goals, and I have met and surpassed them. It’s an honor to get into the society, and it makes me want to be a better student,” Brice said.

Brice said she believes mem-

bership in societies such as Kappa Delta Pi will benefit her when she begins looking for a job.

“Being in such a reputable organization speaks highly of any individual,” she said.

The year began with fall induction ceremonies in late September; 34 new students were added to the society, bringing their active number to 91.

The society capped off the year in the spring with its annual “Candles and Conversation,” a formal banquet on campus for its members.

Katie Watson, president of the society, said it is an honor to be in Kappa Delta Pi. She enjoys working closely with Betty Watson.

“Dr. Watson has been wonderful,” Katie Watson said. “She is very excited and enthusiastic about the program. She works hard to make it a unique experience for those involved.

“She comes up with ideas to benefit the entire education department through Kappa Delta Pi.”

—Sarah Terry



Emily Clevenger, junior, discusses the Special Olympics during a Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting in the American Studies building. The group of future educators helped organize the annual Olympics in the Spring.



Photo by Myca Haynes

Klynt Brice, junior, signs the volunteer list for the Special Olympics. The Student Council for Exceptional Children asked education majors to help cheer for athletes, referee games and assist in serving lunch at the Olympics.

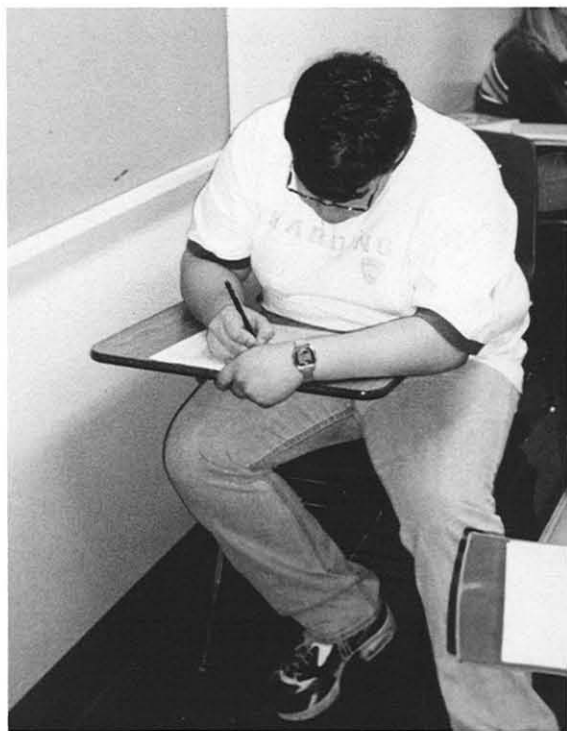


Photo by Myca Haynes

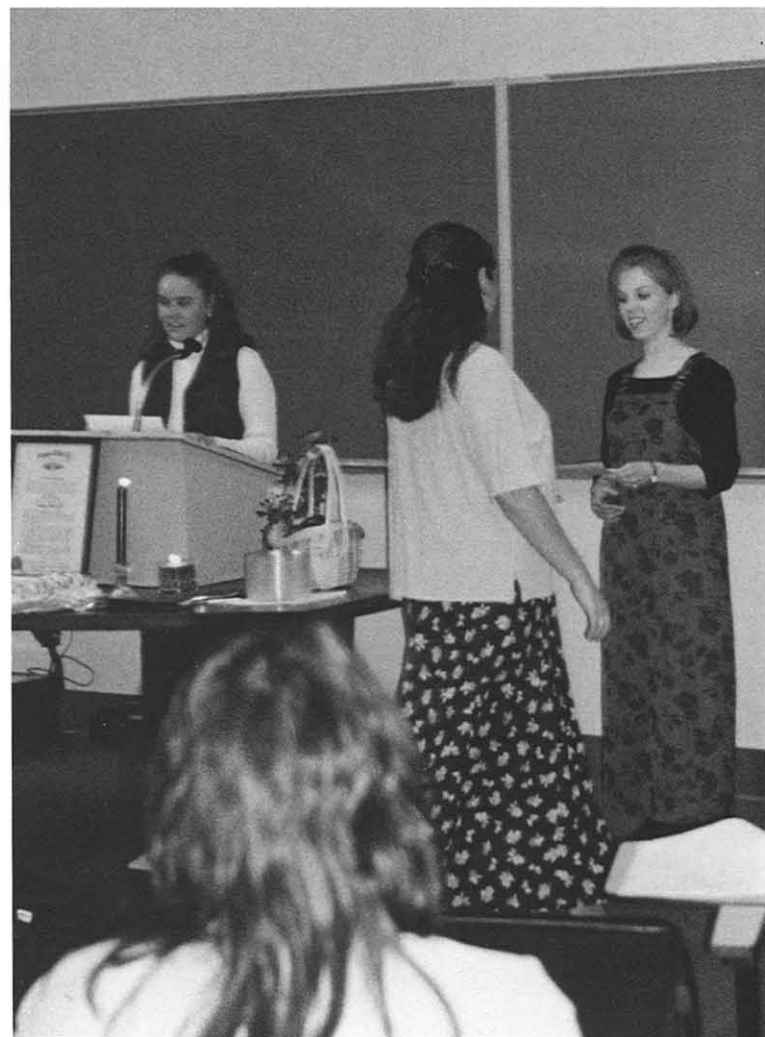


Photo by Myca Haynes



Photo by Myca Haynes

Emily Clevenger, senior, and Dr. Jan Morgan, sponsor of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, discuss the agenda during one of the organizations meetings. The Student Council for Exceptional Children provided an opportunity for education majors to discuss laws and practices in the field of special education.

Katie Lawson, graduate, hands a new member of Kappa Delta Pi her membership certificate. Education majors must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher on 60 or more hours to be eligible for the honor society.

The Student Association (S.A.) office on the second floor of the student center provides a place to relax as Rocky Wyatt, junior, Brian Bush, Chad Cutts and Jasmine Flagg, seniors, prepare for a meeting. The S.A. met to address specific needs of the student body.

Kelly Lauterbach, senior, and Kekey Moore, freshman, get to know each other during the Student Association (S.A.) retreat last fall. The retreat was held to help the S.A. officers and representatives learn more about leadership.



Photo by Brian Bush



Photo by Myca Haynes

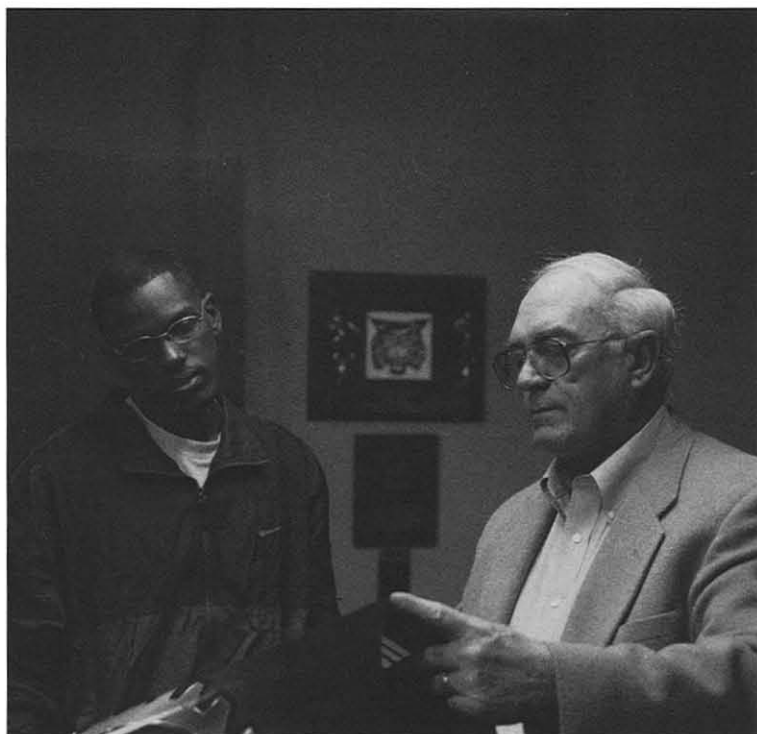


Photo by Myca Haynes

Marlon Browne, senior, and Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of special projects, peruse movie posters for the Student Association (S.A.). The S.A. Movie Committee provided almost weekly campus entertainment for students in the Benson auditorium.

Brian Bush, Student Association (S.A.) president, stands next to the bison during the Homecoming football game, Oct. 23. The S.A. made an effort to bring a variety of activities and events to the student body during the year.

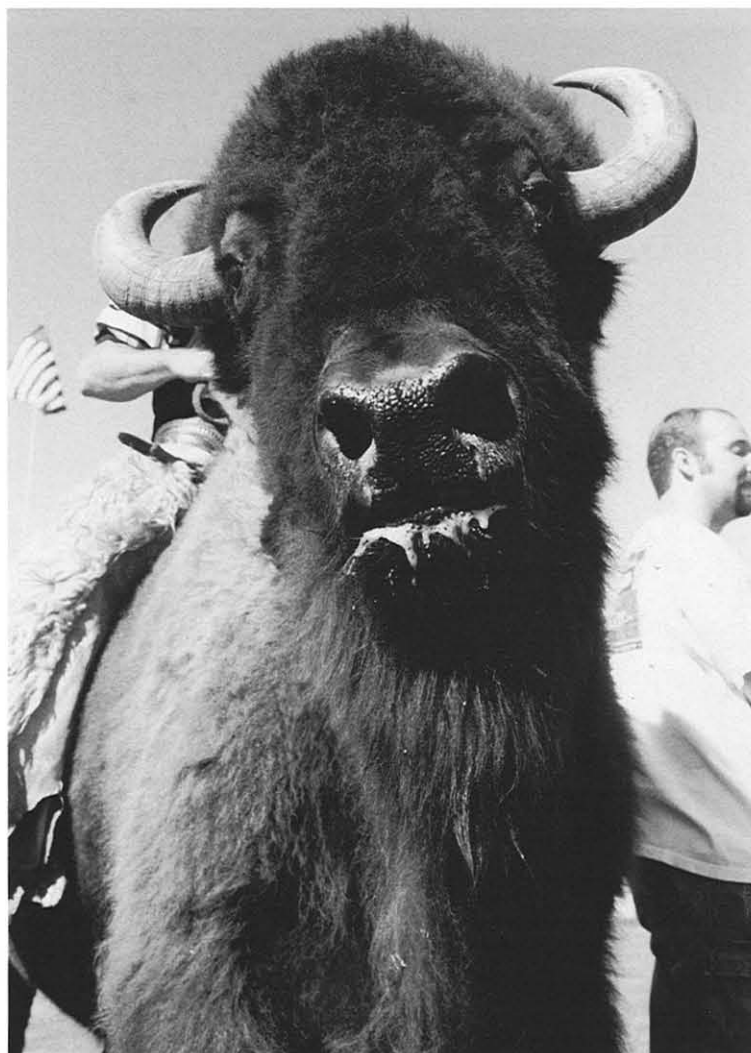


Photo by Daniel Dubois

S.A. officers, representatives attend fall retreat, serve as liaisons between students, administration

When an event was planned on the Harding University campus, chances were the Student Association (S.A.) was involved.

The S.A. was a part of almost every aspect of campus life—from the various entertainment throughout the semester to the numerous service projects it sponsored.

One major goal of the S.A. was to promote the spirit of Harding University, according to Jasmine Flagg, S.A. vice president.

Flagg said the three years she has spent as a member of the S.A. has made an impact on her life.

"Being a part of the S.A. has made me think about my priorities and who should be first in my life," Flagg said. "It's also taught me how to adapt to different situations while being a strong leader."

In an effort to become better leaders, the S.A. participated in a retreat last fall where they discussed goals for the year.

Speakers at the retreat included

President David Burks and Dr. Delores Carson, assistant vice president for student services.

"It [the retreat] was a big help to me because I could see who needed to be in charge of the different S.A. projects," Brian Bush, president, said.

The S.A. officers and representatives kept in touch with the students they served through weekly meetings.

"We met each week and did not leave until we worked through whatever problem we were facing at that particular meeting," Flagg said.

The S.A. spent much of their tenure planning the various service projects for the student body to participate in.

The three major projects the S.A. sponsored during the year were Rudolph to Romania, the Inner City Carnival and relief for the victims of Hurricane Floyd.

The S.A. sponsored the Rudolph to Romania project during the first

part of the fall semester.

The project asked members of the student body to fill shoe box-size containers with toiletries, small gifts or food for orphaned children in Romania who would not otherwise have a Christmas gift.

"We were really pleased with the amount of boxes we had," Bush said.

The S.A. held the Inner City Carnival for children in downtown Little Rock in November.

Children were treated to a variety of games, rides and food at the carnival and were given an assortment of free toiletry items as well.

The S.A. also joined a community-wide relief effort for the people of the Carolinas who were in need after being hit by Hurricane Floyd in September.

"I definitely think the projects promote student involvement and giving," Flagg said. "It's really great to be a part of this."

—Sarah Terry

—Ryan Cook

Student Association

“Being a part of the S.A. [Student Association] has made me think about my priorities and who should be first in my life.”

Jasmine Flagg,
vice president

Jim Miller, director of student activities, discusses upcoming campus activities with Russ Phillips and Kim Hobbs, sophomores, and Matt Milligan, junior. Milligan and Hobbs served as the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) chairmen during the year.



Photo by Myca Haynes

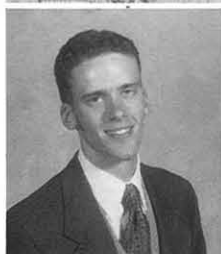
Corrie Albright
Eric Barnes
Shawn Breeden
Emily Breegle
Emily Brown



Marlon Browne
Ashley Burton
Jennifer Burton
Brian Bush
Daniel Cherry



Marcus Crim
Matthew Dabbs
Heather Dean
Jessica Dulaney
Katie Fant



Jasmine Flagg
Yavonda Fletcher
Charles Graham
David Haustein
Alan Howell



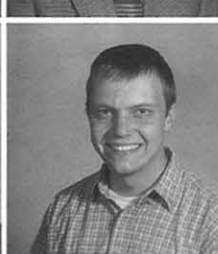
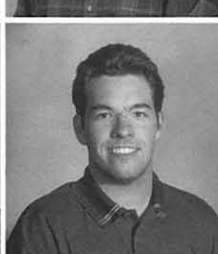
Jennifer Humphrey
Michelle Irwin
Byran Jobe
Kimberly Kell
Darren Knowles



Kelly Lauterbach
Miriam Lee
Julie Lewis
Robert Logsdon
Whitney Long



Daniel McCool
Rachel McFarland
Mark McMasters
Jason Middlekauff
Jennifer Miller



April Mouser
Bryce Murray
Kimberly Osborne
Christie Perry
Rebecca Pratt



Who's Who recognizes 63 seniors for academic excellence, leadership

Each year the faculty members of Harding University select a group of seniors who have excelled in a wide variety of areas during their college years.

The elected students receive recognition in the national organization, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This year, 63 students were chosen based on their leadership and academic accomplishments as well as their service to the University and the community.

"It's a huge honor to be chosen among such a good group of the senior student body," Jasmine Flagg said. "Being chosen makes me feel like I'm making some kind of impact on my professors."

During the fall semester, professors nominated students whom they believed exemplified excellence—academically, socially and spiritually.

After all nominations were submitted, the faculty selected their top choices for the Who's Who honor.

"I'm proud to know that my teachers respect me enough to give me a nomination," Mark McMasters said.

Matthew Dabbs said he was nominated by one of his psychology professors.

"The psychology faculty really see a future in their students and they try to build us up and put value on what we do," Dabbs said. "People need an outside push. Who's Who helps give an overall picture of a person and encourages other people to pursue excellent things."

Kim Kell agreed. "Being chosen is an incredible honor," she said. "Because the teachers chose the students, it wasn't a popularity vote. It's a higher quality [than if my peers elected me]."

The recipients of the Who's Who award also received recognition in a



Photo by Daniel Dubois

Brian Schwieger, senior, spends time studying in his dorm room. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges strove to recognize students like Schwieger who dedicated significant time to their education as well as to leadership opportunities.

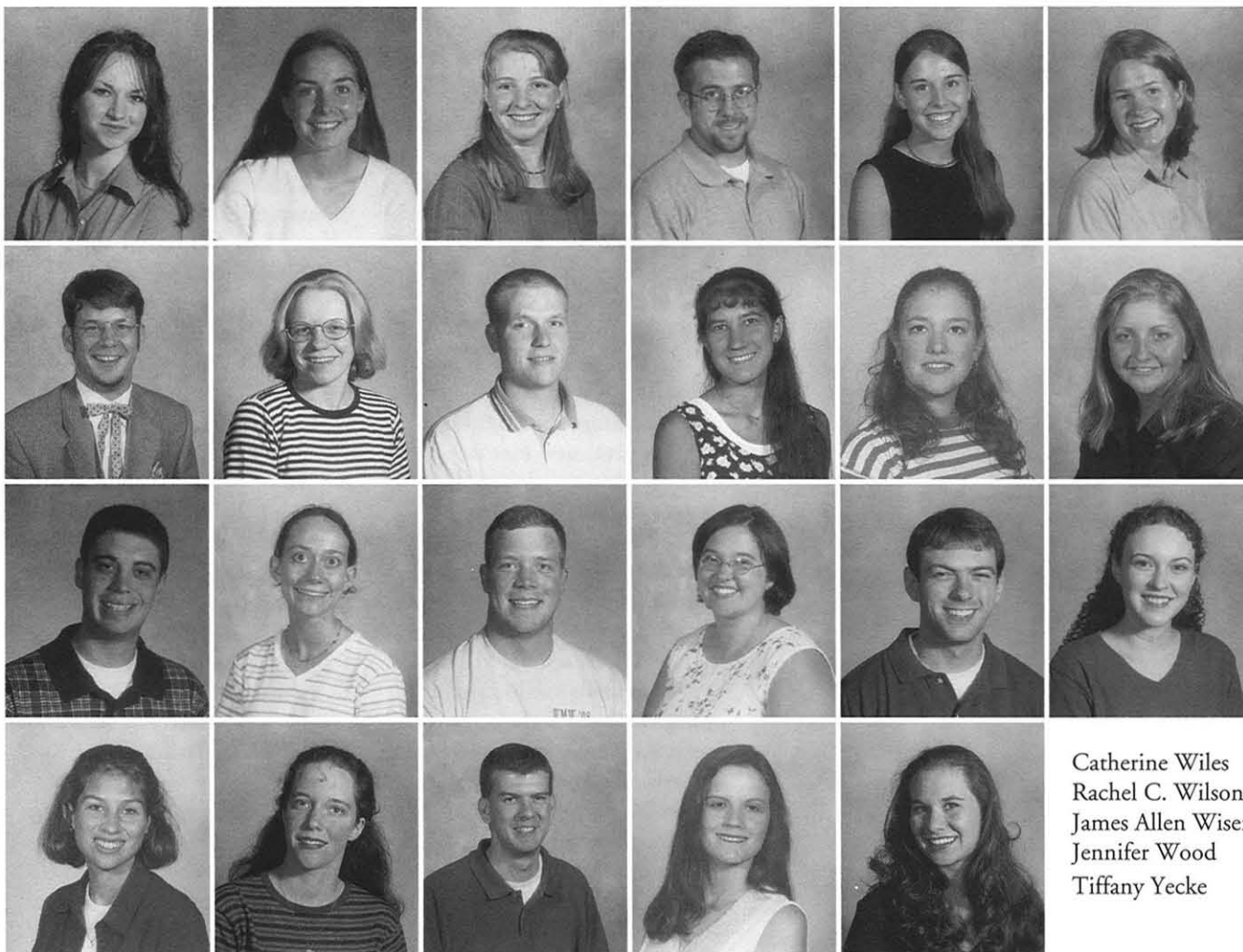
national publication that compiles all the selected students for the academic year. The students who were selected have excelled in many activities—both within their major and extracurricularly as well.

The accumulation of these

accomplishments is the foundation for such honors as Who's Who.

"I'm amazed at how God has blessed my life by giving me an opportunity to be involved in so many activities," Kell said.

—Rachel Wilson



Sarah Prewitt
Sarah Randolph
Tamara Reese
Martin Rowe
Amber Sawyer
Cheri Scharff

Brian Schwieger
Lovie Sellers
Seth Sellers
Mary Sewell
Susan Shirel
Elizabeth Smith

Andrew Sowards
Mona Trickey
Ben Walker
Jodie Walters
Zac Watson
Reagan Weaver

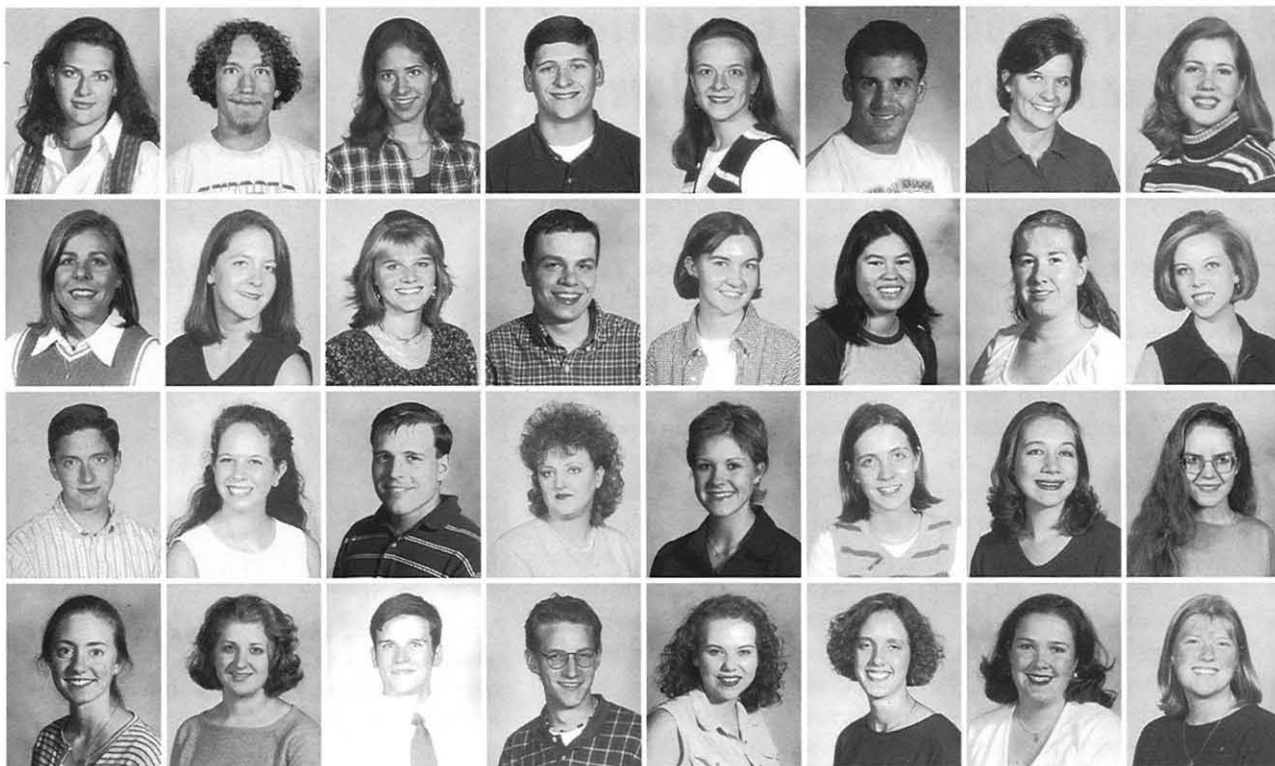
Catherine Wiles
Rachel C. Wilson
James Allen Wiser
Jennifer Wood
Tiffany Yecke

Lisa Abbruzzese
Heath Amos
Sheila Bagga
Patrick Bills
Deborah Ann Bills
Nicholas S. Boone
Michelle Boozer
Leigh Alyce Brannan

Emily Lynn Breegle
Emily Brown
Kelly Suzanne Brown
Matt Brown
Jennifer Burton
Angela Cheng
Laura Elisabeth Clausen
Katie Suzanne Cranford

Matthew David Dabbs
Heather Dean
Jackie "Dizzy" Dean
Cynthia L. Delahun
Shelly Lynn DeMent
Jacqueline Marie DeSelms
Wendy Lynn Dewall
Rebecca Marie Doran

Amy L. Dozier
Cory Edwards
David Anthony Ellis
Brian Finrow
Shalana D. Fleetwood
Shannon Leah Fonville
Tiffany R. Fox
Amy Jo Gable



Alpha Chi inductees pursue scholarship, strive for excellence in all areas of life

Organization's ideals enrich lives, members say

What greater gift can a person give to himself than the achievement of his personal goals?

For the members of Alpha Chi, two main goals were to achieve eminence and scholarship.

Alpha Chi members were required to have at least a 3.85 G.P.A. for 80 hours or a 3.75 G.P.A. for 95 hours, according to Arthur Shearin, sponsor.

Alpha Chi is a smaller version of Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society for universities with enrollments of more than 6,000.

This year, new members went through the annual formal induction ceremony, Oct. 24.

The inductees participated in the traditional candle lighting as a symbol of their continued goal of excellence and honor, according to J.A. Wiser, senior.

"The candle's light signifies the quest for truth," Wiser said. "This quest is a journey which each member will continue throughout his or her life."

Along with a symbolic candle-lighting ceremony, the inductees recited a pledge that described their commitment to the high standards set forth by the Alpha Chi society.

"The pledge is a statement of how we should strive for excellence in all endeavors of life," Whitney Long, senior, said. "In fact, you could say the ideals of Alpha Chi are the same as that of all Christians."

In the spring, Alpha Chi members attended the regional conference in San Antonio, Texas.

The convention brought Alpha Chi sponsors and students together from all over the nation to meet with fellow honor society members.

"The conferences usually consist of distinguished speakers and scholarly presentations by the members themselves," Shearin said.

"It's a good experience for all those involved."

Aside from the conventions and activities hosted by the honor society, the members of Alpha Chi continue to stress and strive for achievement in all areas of their lives.

While their standards were set high and their goals were set even higher, the members of Alpha Chi brought honor to themselves and the University through hard work and dedication.

—Bryan Jobe



Photo by Daniel Dubois

The glow of candlelight reflects off the faces of Cory Edwards and Amy Dozier, seniors, as they participate in the Alpha Chi Induction, Oct. 24. The candle-lighting ceremony represents the students' quest for truth, according to J.A. Wiser, senior.



Travis Keith Gable
Candice Goff
Charley Graham
Roy Greenway, Jr.
James Adam Hall
Elizabeth Ann Hedley
Julia Suzanne Henderson

Robert Henson
Anita Hernandez
Rhonda Sue Showman Hinton
Teresa Holder
Landon Wade Horton
Jennifer A. Humphrey
Jennifer Hutchinson

Jennifer Lynn Inman
Benjamin David Johnson
Clay S. Johnson
Jill Ann Johnston
Kerrie Leigh Kaegi
Darren Knowles
Kelly Jo Lauterbach

Jamie Nicole Lockwood
Whitney J. Long
Adam David Mathews
Erica Matute
Daniel Douglas McCool
Haley Denise McDonald
Mark Alan McMasters

Johann Enrique Melgar
Gregory Allen Moses
Lyle Mullican
Bryce Murray
Adrienne J. Nunnally
Curtis Scott Parker
Christie Elaine Perry

Erika Leigh Pierson
Rebecca Pratt
Tabitha Ann Pugh
Robert Purdy
Sarah Elizabeth Randolph
Tamara Reese
Tania Gabriela Rojas

Sonya Marie Sawyer
Cheri Lynn Scharff
Seth Lyons Sellers
Mary Elizabeth Sewell
Susan Elgin Shirel
Ashley Ann Sholl
Emily Carol Smith

Erin Elizabeth Sowards
Autumn E. Spell
Mona Michele Trickey
Mary Kristen Troutwine
Maria Eugenia Velasco
Marcus Morgan Wagner
Lynsay LeighAnne Waller

Jodie Lee Walters
Robin Camille Ward
Lindsey L. Watkins
Michelle Leigh Watkins
Zachary Watson
Amy Gayle Williamson
Laura Kathenne Wilson

James Allen Wiser
Tiffany F. Yecke