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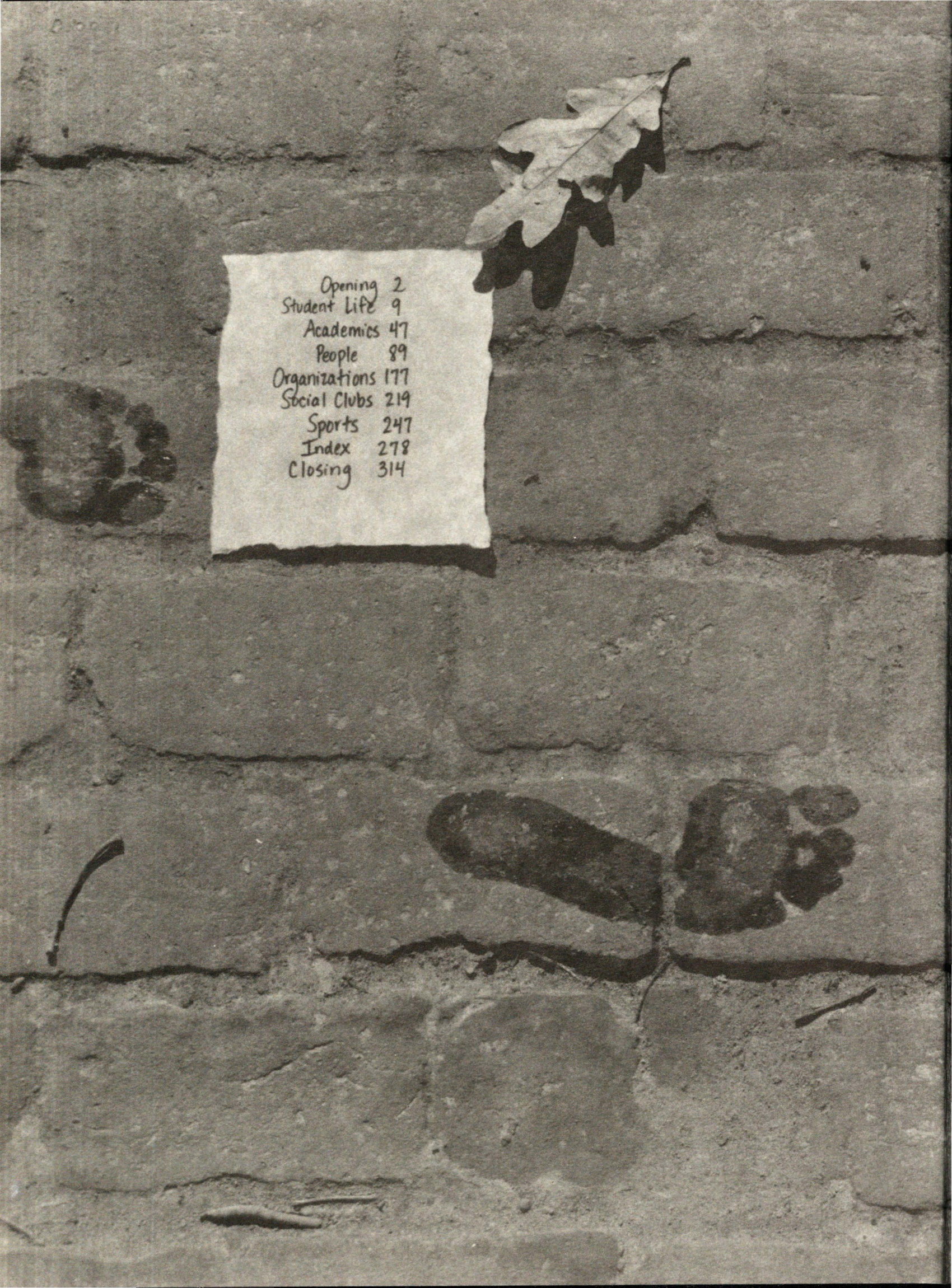


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After another graduation, the sidewalk to class awaits the return of students. The learning which occurs behind this gate points students down another path and through another gate – that of eternal life. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



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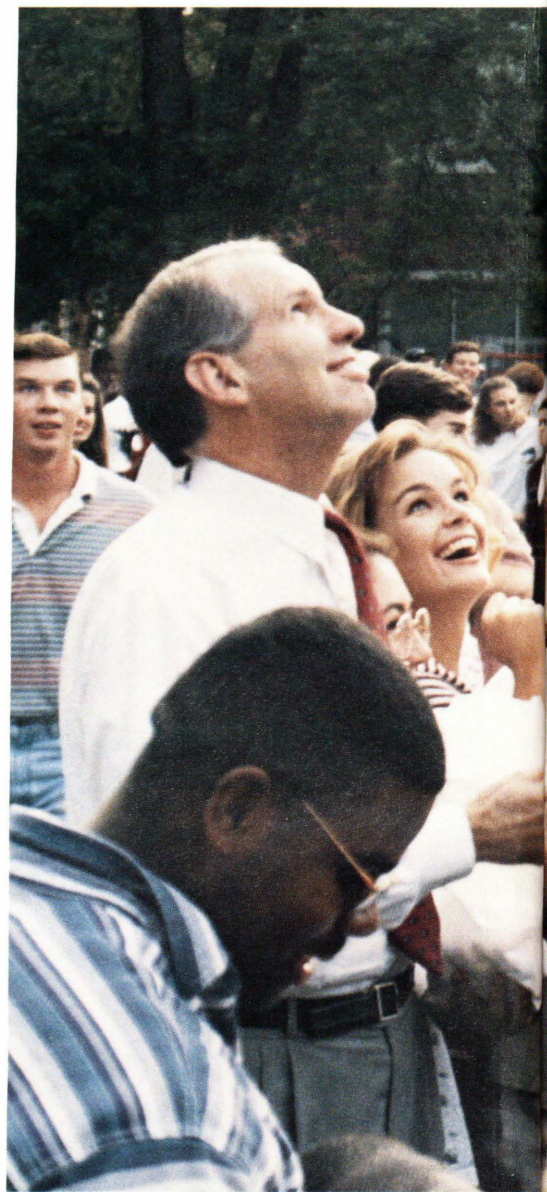
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The Road Less Traveled

Harding University. To some, it is a diploma. To others, it is friendship. Still others view it as a collage of experiences. Regardless of how one sees Harding, one observation is true: it changes lives. Whether a student spends just a semester or five or six years at Harding, he or she cannot avoid being confronted with Christianity. Each student must decide how to deal with the presence of Christianity. And that decision plants the seed of change within each student. For some, it is continued growth in a life being lived. For others, it is a new philosophy of life. And for others, it is one more stone placed in the wall of a hardened heart of rejection.

Throughout history, home has been a training ground for life. God designed it that way. Children learn to discern between right and wrong, experiment with appropriate behavior based on a situation, and develop a structure for lifelong learning. While Harding cannot, and should not, replace the family unit, it is a place where one can gain direction in life.

At Harding, the administration patterns its policies and actions after biblical standards for Christian living. Students are asked to live by these standards, too. While most universities educate for life, Harding's goal is to provide an education which is reputable in the world, but which ultimately leads toward a destination beyond this life.



Dr. Cliff Ganus III rehearses with the orchestra in preparation for the Homecoming musical. Students from all academic disciplines participated in musical and drama groups. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

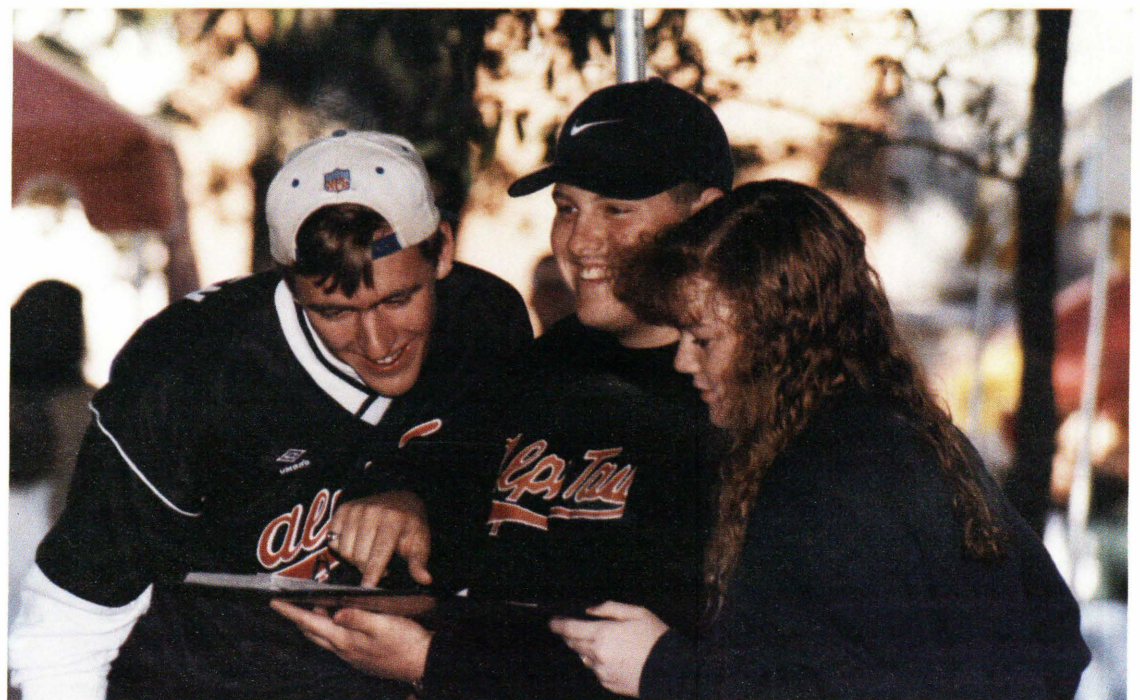
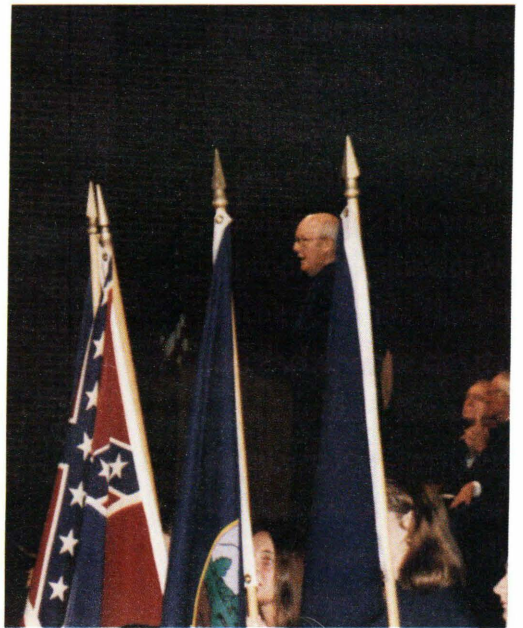
Lloyd Coakley crosses the line for a touchdown during the Bisons' Homecoming victory over Midwestern State. Harding students continued to support the athletic teams in the midst of conference changes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Dr. David Burks joins in the fun with students by tossing gum into the air during the ARAMARK carnival. Burks was active in many aspects of student life. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Jack Ryan presides during the special convocation assembly. Harding's enrollment once again reached a record high. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



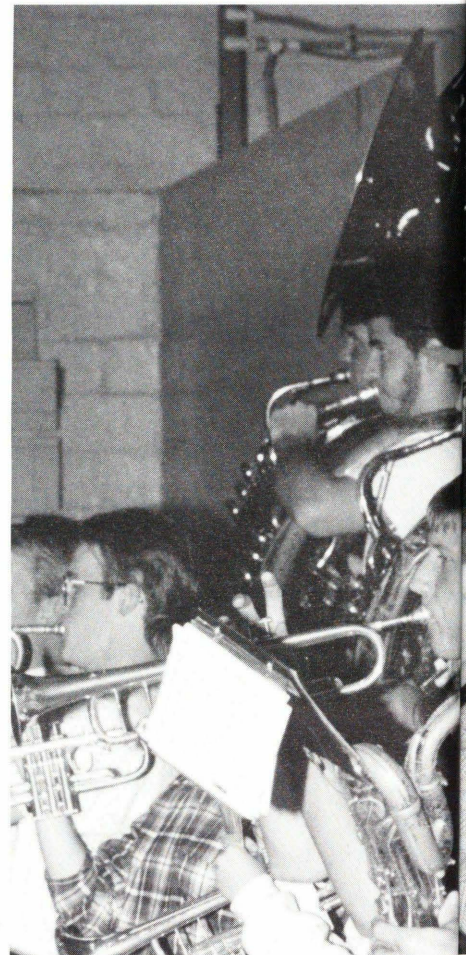
Chris Bearden, Robert Henderson and Jessica Ford reminisce during the social club reunion held at Homecoming. The social club induction process was modified once again in an effort to create a more positive induction experience. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Lambert Murray explains the use of factorials in determining the number of possible combinations for a given set of items. Murray was instrumental in giving most science majors their foundation in physics. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

Kent Wiley, Jason Dolliver and Mandy Armstrong choose volleyball as their means of daily exercise. Many students took advantage of Searcy's usually clear weather to stay physically fit. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Students sing praises to God during the College church spring meeting. Local churches encouraged students to find an area of service where they had a direct influence on other people. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





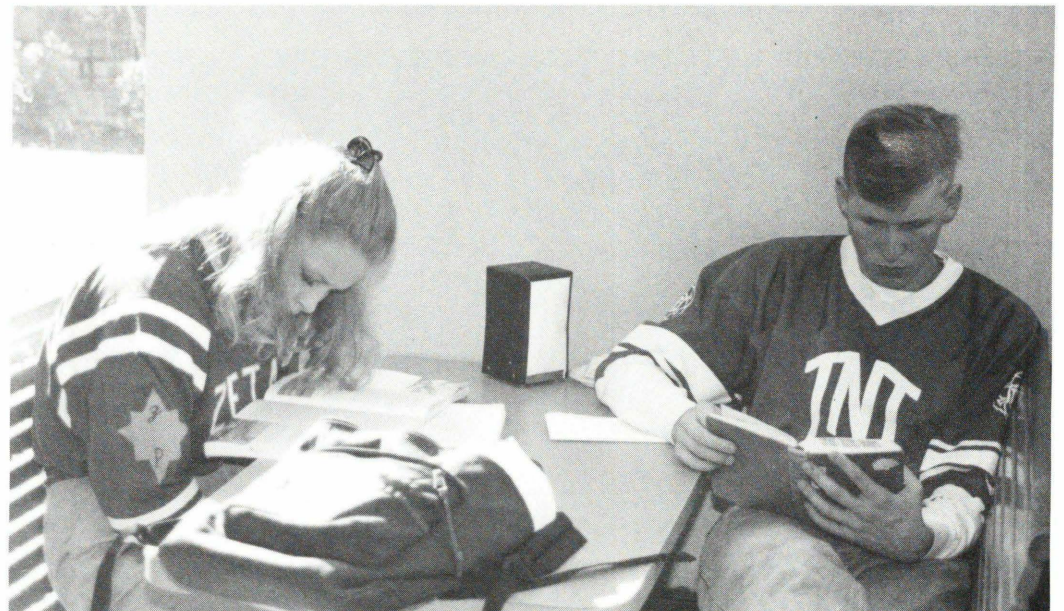
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In this environment, nothing could be more important than how a student reacts to his or her surroundings. Harding's goal is to help direct students as they, through their God-given free will, answer questions which ultimately determine the paths that their lives will follow. Unfortunately, many do not realize that their answers to the "little" questions create a persona and a pattern by which they live.

Throughout the 1995-1996 academic year, Harding challenged students with many unique questions. Will you help a family whose house burned down? Will you spare a few dollars to help heat someone's home? Will you buy an extra Christmas gift for the child of a prisoner? These questions, in their own way, confronted students with the only really important question of life: what will you do with Jesus? Will you walk the path that He walked, or will you stay on the wider road, ambling aimlessly toward ultimate destruction?

For those who did not choose to open their hearts to the prodding Harding offered, this year was only a stepping stone into the American ideals of materialism and self-fulfillment. But for those who chose to give of their resources, to minister to a righteous soul in need, and to step in the footprints of their Creator, this year focused them on the purpose for life and carried them a few more steps down *The Road Less Traveled*.

— Jimmy Brooks



Amy Burns and Jon Montague use the student center as a place for mid-afternoon studying. Housing a food service, mail room, bookstore and bowling alley, the student center was a popular leisure site for students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Members of the Thundering Herd marching band energize a packed Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse during a pep rally for the Homecoming football game. Harding bands boosted excitement at both football and basketball games. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Defining the Path

One of the hallmarks of a Harding education is having teachers who are not just masters in their respective fields, but whose lives mentor Christian living to their students. This facet of teaching adds a dimension to quality education that is not readily found at other “quality” institutions. In a society where an immoral pop culture provides the role models, Harding students are a step ahead of others their age. One of these role models was chosen by the seniors as the recipient of the 1996 Petit Jean dedication.

After graduating from Harding in 1979, he spent a year and a half in Ireland as a missionary. He returned to Harding in 1986 as an instructor in the College of Bible and Religion. Now serving as an assistant professor, his Life of Christ and Gospel of John classes are among the most popular on campus. He serves as the on-campus contact for Campaigns Northwest and preaches one of the Sunday evening services of the Downtown Church of Christ.

On campus, students take advantage of his office hours for both counseling appointments and friendly visits. Many view him as a spiritual leader – a recognition attained by a life of service. A dedicated husband and supportive father, he is often seen on campus with his wife, Nita, and his children, Chris, Allen and Hannah.

Because of a life which embraces only those things which matter, and because of his endless encouragement to us, the student body, the 1996 Petit Jean is proudly and thankfully dedicated to Dr. Ross Cochran.

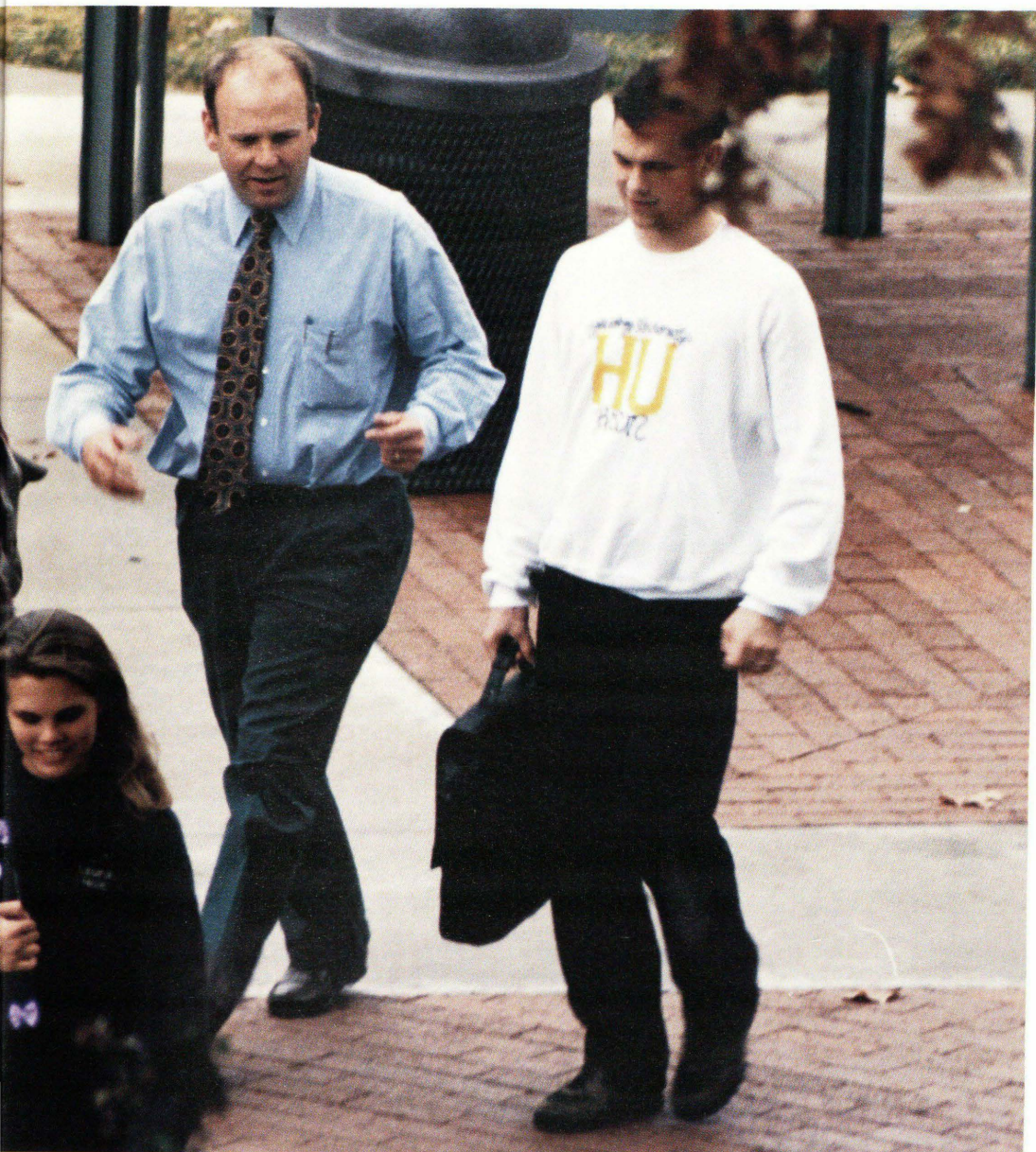
– Jimmy Brooks



Dr. Ross Cochran visits with Lowell Myers before worship at the Downtown Church of Christ. Cochran served as one of the pulpit ministers for the congregation. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

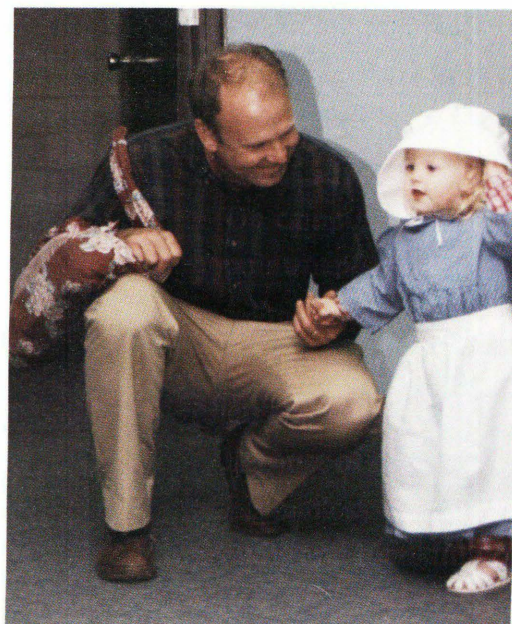
Dr. Ross Cochran spends time getting to know Daniel Johnston and Leanne Burchfield before an early class. Students found it easy to develop a friendship with Cochran. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





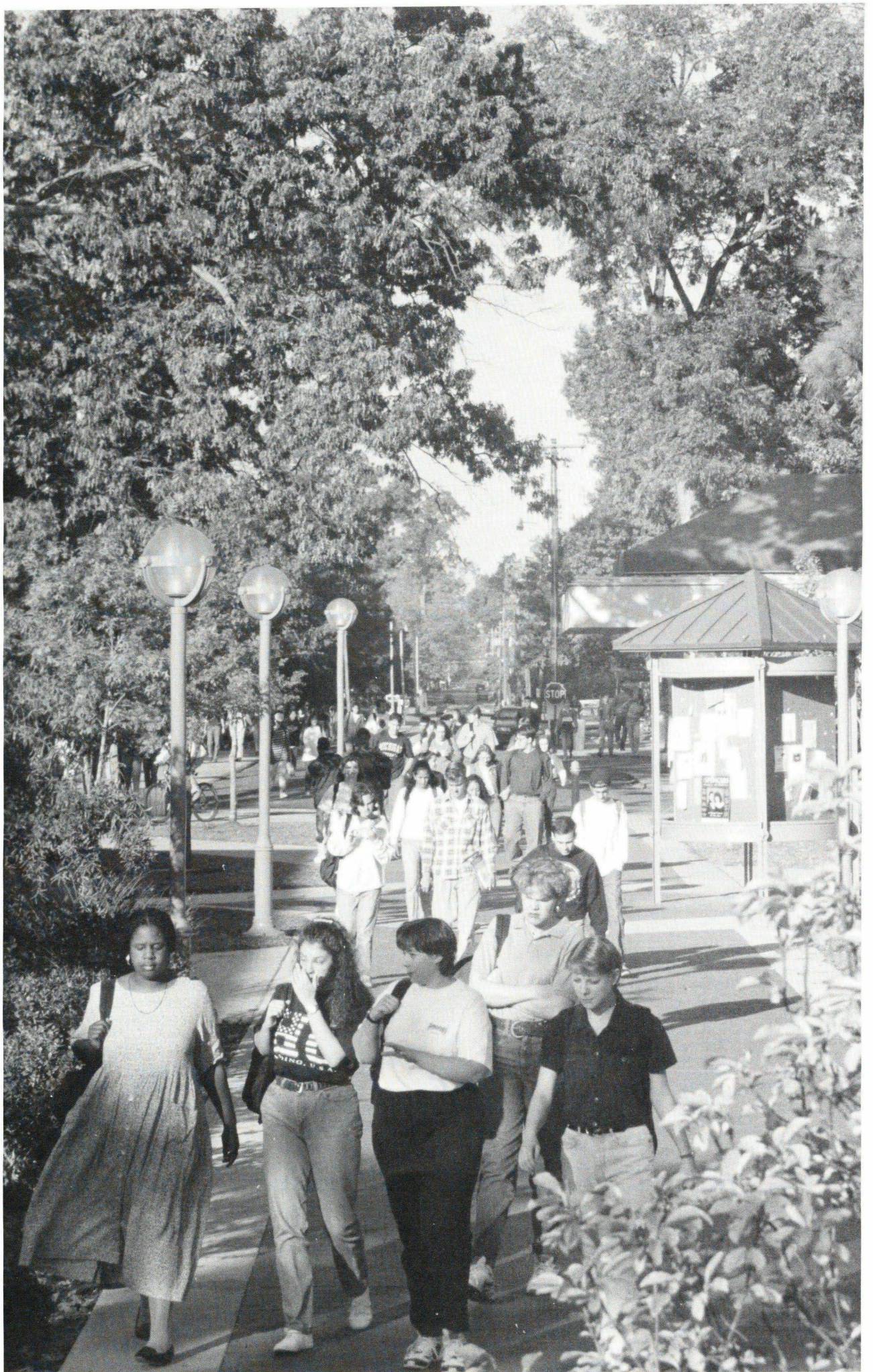
Dr. Ross Cochran and Phillip Shero share a moment of laughter on the way to class. Cochran showed an interest in the lives of his students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Ross Cochran lovingly watches his daughter, Hannah, examine her bonnet. Cochran's love for his family was also felt by his students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. Ross Cochran shares a moment of excitement with his son, Chris, during the Bisons' Homecoming football game. Cochran was frequently seen at Harding functions with his family. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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Daily
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Photo by
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MATURITY

College is a time for decisions to be made. Students find themselves standing at crossroads in their lives which require deep self-examination. Friendship, career and spiritual paths are chosen, and this is where Harding's students are different from most college students.

Making choices was aided by a variety of activities unique to Harding. Spring Sing forced students to choose between studying or practicing, and it fostered stronger friendships among club members. Fall Fest brought back old friends, drawing the campus together through Homecoming events and giving a burst of spiritual renewal during Lectureship. Also, the social club induction week asked students to decide whether or not their lives would be enriched by a social club.

Choosing a place of worship also challenged many students. Some took the conventional route of worshipping in a local congregation, while others veered from the mainstream and identified with small country congregations or inner-city works.

Regardless of one's club or major, all Harding students chose to face their decisions with a Christian perspective, as they continued down "the road less traveled."

Holly Latimer



Student Life

Recreational activities provide students . . .

A Time Out

Harding students have an abundance of energy which is exhibited by the activity on the front lawn during sunny days, around the track after sunset, and outside the perimeters of the Harding campus. What Harding students do for recreational fun is endless, whether on or off campus.

For Harding students, athletics are a major source of their recreational time, especially club sports. Competition can be either serious, for the winning title, or relaxed. Joanna Smith, a senior business education major and co-athletic director for the Ka Re Ta social club, loves sports and finds herself to be more competitive in sports she likes, such as softball and volleyball.

Smith believes that club sports offer a chance for everyone to get involved. "Even if you don't want to play or don't feel you are good enough, you can come support your club in the stands," she said. "Club sports help pull the club more closely together."

Outside of the club scene, in-line skating has become a very popular sport at Harding. In-line skaters appear throughout the campus on any given day, and the sport has become part of some students' daily college lives. Students can be seen skating and doing tricks on the stairs or just rolling around on the sidewalks, hoping to avoid injury.

Another favored activity is walking. Students dressed in their walking attire, shorts and a t-shirt, can be spotted at the trendiest

walking sites – the track, Harding Drive, and just about anywhere on campus.

Students' recreational activity is not limited to Harding's campus. A popular place for students to gather is Greers Ferry Lake at Heber Springs, which offers swimming and sunbathing. In addition, there is cliff-jumping and hiking for the more adventurous and daring students, and lesser degrees of adventure exist for those who do not want to take such a big risk.

Sophomore David Dyche likes to jump from the higher cliffs. "I like the rush that I get before hitting the water." Dyche has also done some snorkeling and scuba diving in the lake. "The water was surprisingly clear," he said. Although he did not find any valuable treasures that would cover his tuition costs, he did find a penny, a fishing hook and lure, and a clam.

Ryan Butterfield, a junior advertising major, likes to go waterskiing on the lake with his brother-in-law's boat. "That is a lot more fun than cliff jumping," Butterfield said. "In the boat there is a lot more to do than just jumping off the cliff and then climbing up the rocks. In the boat you can use a knee board or skis to do tricks, or just ride around the lake."

While it is true that Harding students are here to receive an education, all work and no play can be very dull. Memories are created both on and off campus through the many moments students share together doing the activities Harding students love to do.

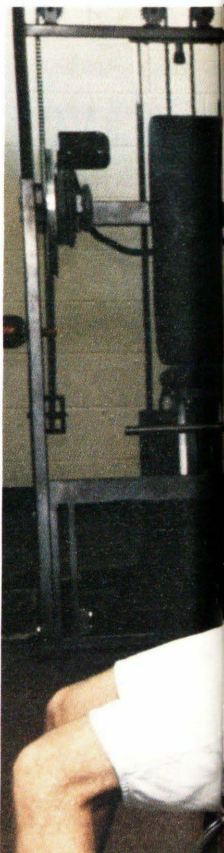
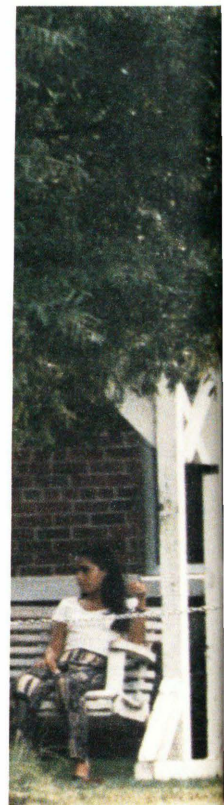
– Christie Rogers



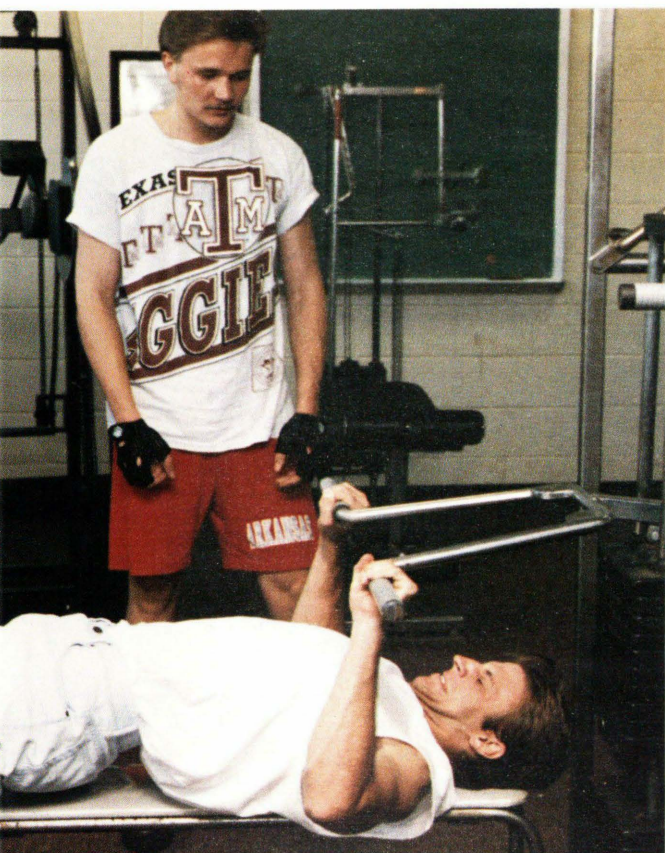
Eli Perkins, Brooke Lovelace, Krista Cantrell and Mark Farrar gather around to listen to the sweet melody of the guitar played by Logan Cates. The sounds of music were recreational for students stressed by a busy week. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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– Joanna Smith



Kicking the ball around the lawn, several students enjoy a pickup game of soccer. Soccer and other activities allowed students to spend time with friends. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Alexander Ivannikov watches as Randy Thomas pumps iron. Lifting weights was a way to build muscles and friendships. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Harding students enjoy a friendly frisbee battle on the front lawn. Games aided in fitness and let out frustration. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Everywhere one goes in Searcy, there are . . .

Students At Work

While valuable learning can be found within the walls of Harding, education often does not stop there. For many students, "real world" experiences provide equally powerful lessons. Finding out about the surrounding community and what it has to offer is a unique aspect of the college experience. This is certainly true of Harding's home, Searcy.

The opportunity for students to be a part of Searcy is a chief concern of Denise Miller, director of the university's cooperative education program. From fast food to babysitting and from Wal-Mart to washing windows, many opportunities for employment can be found there. "There's a lot of different things; we have anything you can think of," Miller said.

Students like Heri Hernandez, a junior elementary education major from Eagle Pass, Texas, and a customer service manager at Hastings, agree with Miller. "I come in touch with more people. You learn to interact with different kinds of people, and you learn to handle different situations," he said.

Searcy's businesses – whether grocery stores, retailers or industries – depend greatly on Harding students. Many students choose to work on hectic East Race Avenue, with its long parade of fast food restaurants like Mazzio's Pizza and McDonald's. While those businesses are plentiful, their influence is eclipsed by another fixture on that major artery – Wal-Mart.

It operates distribution centers for its Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores, as well as two retail outlets, Bud's Warehouse Outlet and the Wal-Mart Supercenter, which also account for a large piece of the employment pie. The Supercenter alone employs from 60 to 75 students from Harding and Arkansas State University's Beebe campus, according to personnel manager Rita Turpin. "We have students working all over the store. More of them work as cashiers because of the flexible hours they can get. If we can help out, we're glad to do it."

With mostly freshmen and sophomores working there, Wal-Mart offers the chance for newcomers to get acquainted quickly with the community, as many customers come through the doors every hour of every day. Among the customers are many of the workers' friends who come to visit them and buy something in the process. "An additional benefit that students bring to Wal-Mart," Turpin said, "is that they generally have a better attitude and smile more because they are glad to be working here." Of her workers, Turpin commented, "We've got a pretty good group around here."

A chance for new lessons to be learned lies in Searcy and the surrounding area, and although the tests of the community classroom can be tricky ones, they often turn out to be some of the most rewarding.

– Eric Rodgers



Ki Sun Lee prepares to scan a CD into the register at Hastings. Students provided a bright, cheery disposition for their customers. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"I come in touch with more people. You learn to interact with different kinds of people, and you learn to handle different situations."

– Heri Hernandez

Shasta Taylor sanitizes a local Burger King table. Providing cleanliness in the workplace was a job which some students took to heart. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Velma Duncan checks the spice rack for the right ingredients. Harding students used Christian attitudes to spice up their jobs. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Jerry Higgs answers the call for more Papa John's Pizza. Students who worked off campus benefited the Searcy community with their work ethic. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Lee Langdon visits with Ashley Brady while enroute to class. Being a good friend was an important part of being a campus leader. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Bonnie Gant and Darrell Simek pick up trash at the White County Fairgrounds. Campus leaders set examples by doing things that needed to be done. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Ann Bartak, an R.A., and S.A. Vice President Laura Bartlett enjoy a game of cards. Although often busy, leaders found time for recreation. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



Campus leaders give others . . .

A Guiding Hand

An R.A., a chairman of the committee for the all-school retreat, an S.A. secretary, a former devotional director and a song leader—what do these people have in common? All are Harding University campus leaders. Across the Harding campus, one can find people in leadership positions, helping lead others in a fun activity or in growing closer to God.

Zach Steed, one of these leaders, was in charge of the committee for the all-school retreat during the fall of 1995. "The reason I worked with [the retreat] was that it helped me last year. I wanted others to be able to experience what I did," he said. Steed had to do a lot of work in the spring and summer in order to make the retreat happen this fall, but he said, "God pulled it off. [God] was glorified at the retreat."

Lee Langdon has also been a leader on campus. A senior music major, he has used his talents to "help everyone remain focused on the words and the messages of the songs" during worship. Langdon often led singing during the Sunday morning Bible class in the Heritage Auditorium and occasionally in chapel as well. A related responsibility was finding other song leaders for the Sunday morning class. Langdon was also devotional director for his social club last spring and has participated in various campaigns.

The role of resident assistant is not always considered a leadership position, but every

student under an R.A. looks up to him or her, although this feeling is not always stated. Carmen Heath has been an R.A. for two years in Sears dorm. "It is hard, but rewarding. I enjoy getting to know the girls and helping them through problems and just being constantly there for them while they are away from home," she said. Heath has also participated in campaigns to Russia and served on the Student Impact steering committee for two years. This year, she was secretary of the Student Association. Of all her positions of leadership at Harding, Heath enjoys being an R.A. the most because of the positive influence she can have on the girls on her wing and in the entire dorm.

Another R.A., Ken McMahan, enjoyed this and other leadership roles at Harding. "I try to be involved in all I can," he said. He participated in an acting group on campus, Theatron, and was an honorary beau for Ju Go Ju, for which he occasionally led prayers, songs and devotionals. Last spring, he was devotional director for his social club. He said that the Harding campus is "filled with blessings and opportunities," and he tried to use those opportunities to lead by example.

Many opportunities for leadership emerge each year at Harding. These four students represent many others on campus who desired to help others see God through their leadership.

— Michelle Goff

"It [being an R.A.] is hard, but rewarding. I enjoy getting to know the girls and helping them through problems and just being constantly there for them while they are away from home."

— Carmen Heath



Carmen Heath listens attentively as Jamie Banks shares his problems. Being a good listener was an important part of being in a leadership role. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Everywhere one looks, there are . . .

Soaring Spirits

Above all else, Harding emphasizes spiritual welfare. Everywhere on campus, there are signs pointing toward a closer walk with Jesus and His people. It may be two friends embracing in encouragement or sympathy or a pat on the shoulder to let someone know that he or she is thought about and loved. This atmosphere moves Harding closer to its main purpose of "educating for eternity."

Awareness of the emphasized spiritual activities was apparent everywhere – chapel five times a week, Bible classes and organized devotionals. But take another look, because there was much more.

The spiritual life committee actively pursued encouraging the student body to be more spiritually focused. One method they used was helping the couples on campus become comfortable enough with each other to study the Bible and worship together. Jay Collins, co-director of the spiritual life committee, said, "Some couples don't know how to bring up the subject of studying the Bible. We wanted to change that." A general study format with a list of basic topics was given to each person through his or her campus box. The spiritual life committee hoped this would prompt couples and others to open the Bible and learn together. This study program was named "The Three Strands," based on Ecclesiastes 4:12.

In addition to the study guide, students had the opportunity to send encouragement cards to each other. Based on Hebrews 3:13 and available in the post office, these cards were intended to encourage people to delve deeper with each other and God. "That's one of our

areas of focus. We want people to go deeper with their friends and spiritually," Collins said.

The committee's second major focus was getting people more involved. "Many people were really active in their youth groups, and they want to do that here, but they're not sure what to do or how to do it," Collins said.

"Bringing souls to Jesus by abiding in the Word, loving one another and bearing fruit" was the spiritual life committee's theme for this year. "One of the biggest spiritual problems on campus is that people aren't reproducing themselves in other people. They're not a part of those three things," Collins said.

Similar to but separate from these activities were prayer meetings in dorm rooms. Senior Bart Blasengame, from Fort Smith, Ark., participated every Wednesday night in one of these prayer meetings. Started by his club, Titans, they were held in each men's dorm by the club members. "It started out as just a club thing. But now anyone can come," Blasengame said. "Ours is one of the few that has stuck it out. It's an effort sometimes but it's worth it. Prayer groups are an awesome thing. It's easy to feel put out by big meetings, but worshipping with a group of guys who are sharing their feelings is a humbling experience."

A common practice among close friends and a key element of spiritual life at Harding was one-to-one prayer requests with confidence that such requests would be honored. It was with these small actions that the heart of Christianity beat and that students developed closer bonds of faith with each other and God.

– Beth Smith



During a dorm-room devotional, several girls link hands in prayer. Prayer and devotional time made dorm life much more fulfilling. Photo by Sherry Swiger.

Jamey Brumley baptizes Jill Yotty at a Thursday night devotional. Evangelism and conversion were highlights of campus spiritual life. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

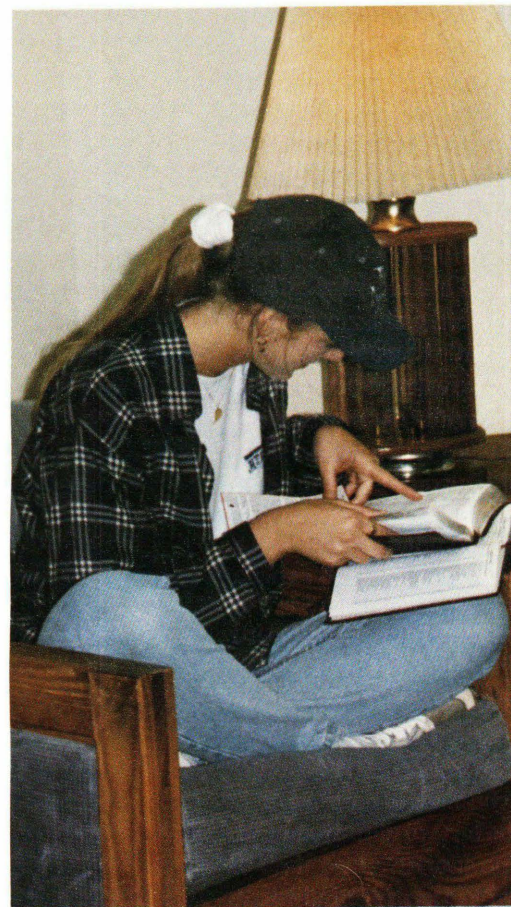




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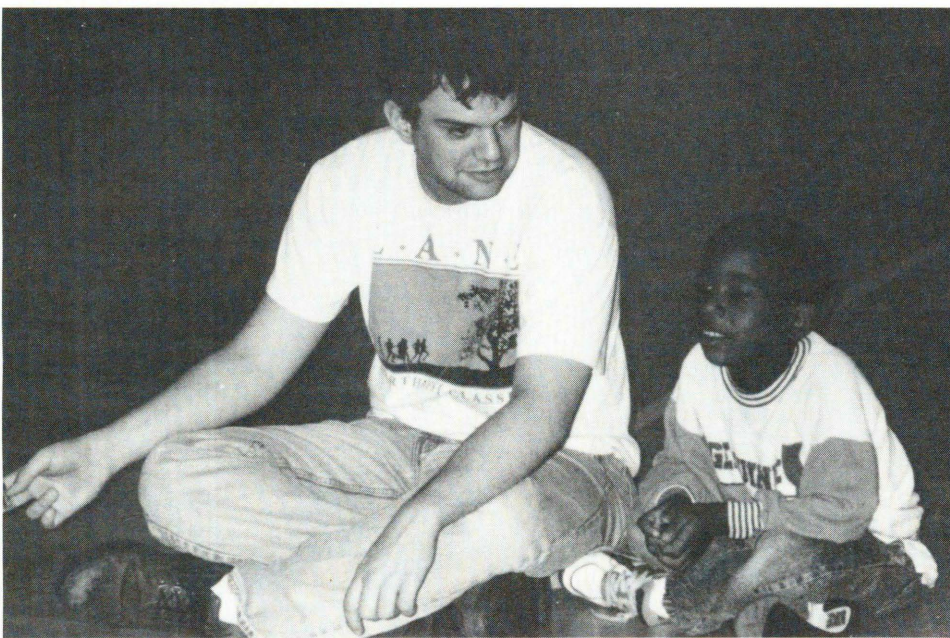
– Jay Collins

During a private moment, Heather Wiese takes time out to study the Bible. Making time to study the Bible was sometimes difficult but worth the wait. Photo by Ginger Strathmann.



Jeff Baker addresses the crowd during a Thursday night Time Out devotional. Time Out devotionals were a very popular form of bonding and study. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Members of the campaign group to Little Rock talk to some inner-city youths while eating supper. Staying close to campus allowed some students the chance to go on a campaign. Photo by Sandi Wright.



Cameron Hunter talks to Nathan Pruitt during the spring break campaign to Houston. Campaigns opened the eyes of students to others' needs. Photo by Heidi Burkham.

Ken McMahan and Kent Lashley, along with two Jamaican children, perform a skit during a Bible school lesson. 1995 was the second spring break campaign to Jamaica. Photo by Kelly Averitt.



Spring break campaigns offer . . .

Rewarding Services

Spring break campaigns allowed many students to make a difference in the lives of other people. For one week, students spent their time influencing people's lives all over the United States and in several other countries.

The campaigners did various kinds of work, depending on the situations and needs of the places they visited. On the campaign to Jamaica, group members advertised for a gospel meeting that was being held at the local church. "We went around inviting everybody to the meeting and setting up one-on-one Bible studies with anyone who was interested," Rich Little, group leader in 1994 and 1995, said.

In Houston, the students worked with the homeless people, the Hispanic community and inner city children. Heidi Burkham remembered a little boy she met during the campaign. "He was my special partner all week, and we got really close," she said. "Now he's a friend for life." The Spanish ministry had an advantage in that the Latin American Harding students were able to help people in a way that other students could not have.

Scott Thibodeaux led a group of campaigners to Duluth, Minn., where they made a point of serving others in the name of Christ. Their work consisted mainly of manual labor, such as building and cleaning houses and doing all kinds of odd jobs. "The church in Duluth advertised that we were coming to do work for anyone in the area who needed help," Thibodeaux said. An incident still vivid in his mind was when the group went to clean the house of a young woman who had multiple

sclerosis. "We spent all day cleaning her house, and she ended up coming to church because she was so overwhelmed by our attitude," Thibodeaux said.

Although there was only one week to work with people, much good could be done. "You don't have six weeks to get to know everyone, but you can really have an impact on people anyway and plant the first seed," Little said. Working closely with local churches provided excellent possibilities to follow up the work done during the campaigns. As Burkham said, "I can't really help those people a lot during that period of time, but God can."

The students who went on campaigns felt that they received as much encouragement during that time as they gave to others. Kimberly Kilian found that her faith had increased because of the enthusiasm of the Jamaican children. "They would walk for miles every day after school to come to church, and you could tell that it meant so much to them," she said. Little said, "It opened my eyes to how much we take things for granted in the United States and it helped me appreciate what I have."

Burkham felt the campaign work had helped her grow spiritually. "I saw that it doesn't matter how hopeless life may seem; there is always hope, and it's only God who offers it."

Wherever students went on campaigns over spring break, the experience brought them closer to God. "I needed this," Thibodeaux said about campaigns. "It has been really important for my life as a Christian."

— Diana King

"They would walk for miles every day after school to come to church, and you could tell that it meant so much to them."

— Kimberly Kilian



Students work on a house while on campaign in Duluth, Minnesota. Campaigns not only provided spiritual help but physical help as well. Photo by Scott Thibodeaux.

Summer campaigns offer . . .

Religious Outreach

Harding's influence far extended the bounds of her campus as hundreds of her own journeyed to corners of the world last summer. These students experienced all manner of culture and worship, from a typical service in pews in England to an African dance of joy under a tree. With a goal to share Christ, they blessed in spirit and number all who received them. They too were blessed with a new awareness and understanding which has forced them to continue living with a mission.

Many times the absence of the familiar made the campaigners clearly aware of God's universal purposes. Mental walls of tradition disintegrated when God's plan for His church was played out in people so very different from Harding's students. Chris Williams, who worked in Uganda, said, "I never knew how large and diverse the kingdom of heaven is."

Seeing the universality of Christ's church amid cultural differences shocked many students. Jesse Tyree found that the church in Scotland struggled in many of the same ways as his church in the northern United States. This realization opened his eyes to what had previously seemed normal at home and burdened him to continue his mission when he returned. "My home church needs the same work we have done in Scotland," he said.

The oneness of the church was felt all over the world. Laura White reflected, "Though we were in a different hemisphere on the other

side of the world, our hosts never seemed like strangers. We felt like family." From the ones they went to help, the students grasped how individual members of the worldwide body of Christ work together to fulfill God's purpose. "Christianity and worship are not confined to our personal relationship with God. Love for Christ is shown by serving His people and His creation," Williams said. At the close of the summer, students had both shared and received this love.

Being outside of affluent America, campaigners were confronted with great need. One would think this would evoke pity from the campaigners, yet the result was a lesson on contentment. Those who had nothing made much of what they had. They gave freely and were happy with having nothing at all. "The church was their life, their social unit," White said. These people did not need anything else. God made evident through the poor of the world the richness of faith. Heather Troutwine summed it up for the campaigners and those to whom they went. "In the end, who cares about anything except our faith!"

Many students who had never before considered foreign missions now dream of forming teams to teach abroad. All, however, returned from the experience convicted of the mission of God and the role they play in that mission.

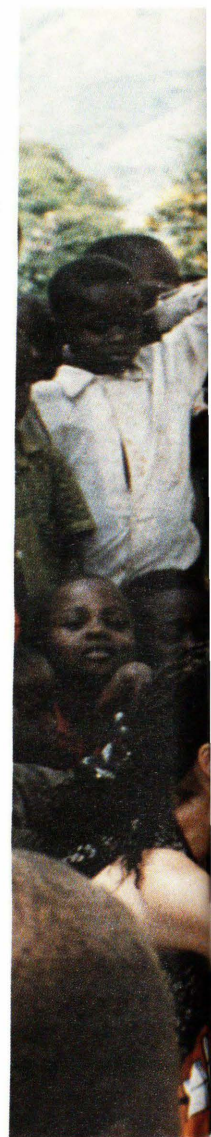
— Johnna Duke



Kris Keim, Todd Denoyer, Sonua Bohannon and Laura Harvey (lying on floor) perform the skit, "Father, Father" in an Australian school. Teaching with drama was only one of the ways that the Harding group tried to reach the Australians. Photo by Robin Jubela.

"Though we were in a different hemisphere on the other side of the world, our hosts never seemed like strangers. We felt like family."

— Laura White



Africa interns Jen Stark, Glen McSpadden and Lisa Livingston entertain children with songs while on Buhunga Mountain in western Uganda. The interns learned about cross-cultural church planting from a group of Harding alumni working as missionaries in Uganda, West Africa. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



The Scotland campaign group sings songs during a religious assembly at a Scottish school. Singing in schools was an activity that allowed fun while teaching. Photo by Nick Wilson.

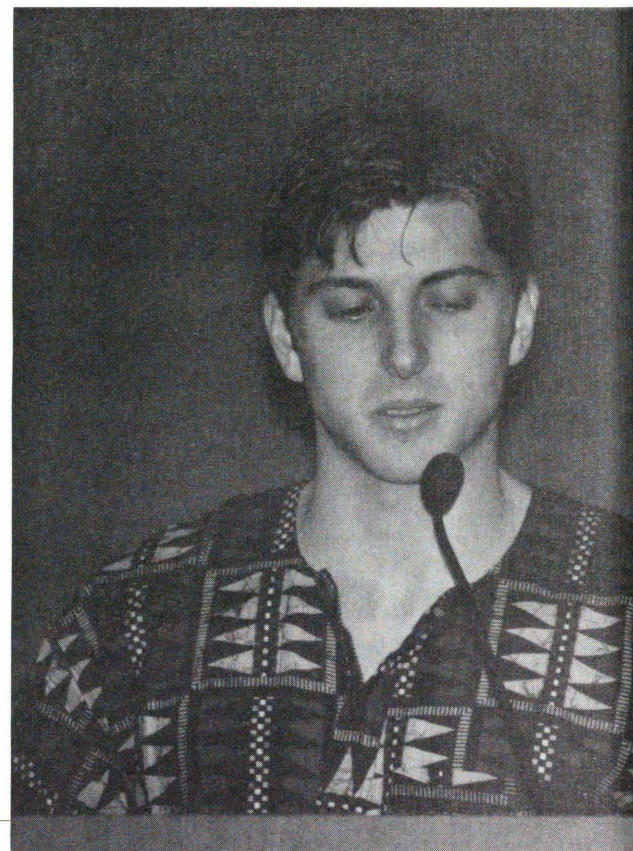
The campaign group to Pyatigorsk, Russia, poses near Mt. Elbrus in southern Russia. Pictured are (front row) Carmen Heath, Jennifer Kramer, Lisa Kympton, (back row) Gian Monzon, Shawn Spradley, Drew Hill, and Drew Johnson. Photo courtesy of Drew Hill.

Dr. Travis Thompson of the Math Department presents thoughts in the non-traditional chapel. Alternative chapel gave older students a more relaxed and shorter version of daily chapel. Photo by Candice Fenske.



The Conquerors perform a skit to aid in understanding of an upcoming program. Students looked forward to hearing a message through entertaining skits. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dressed in African attire, Brandon Smith addresses chapel concerning African missions. Talking about international campaigns made students aware of life in foreign countries. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



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— Stephen Beliech

Non-traditional chapel offers students . . .

A Fresh Approach

Chapel has been a part of life for all Harding students since the institution was chartered in 1924. For most of them, it is at 9:00 a.m. in the Benson Auditorium. A few, however, have chosen to be a part of what is known as the "non-traditional chapel."

Offering a less formal setting and involving about 20 students, non-traditional chapel is targeted to meet the needs of non-traditional students — those who are beyond the traditional college age. "We started the non-traditional chapel three years ago, and it is working well," Butch Gardner, assistant vice president for student services, said. "We would like more students to participate; we had hoped for 100 to 200 students."

In spite of its name, senior Michael Carter says the time there is anything but non-traditional. "It is actually more traditional than the regular chapel. The program is always about the same: announcements, singing, prayer and a speaker. We never have 'special programs' like they do in regular chapel."

Stephen Beliech, coordinator for the non-traditional chapel, works with individual departments to determine the actual format for each week's devotionals. This practice incorporates many faculty and students from every academic area into the agenda.

Among the benefits of such an alternative

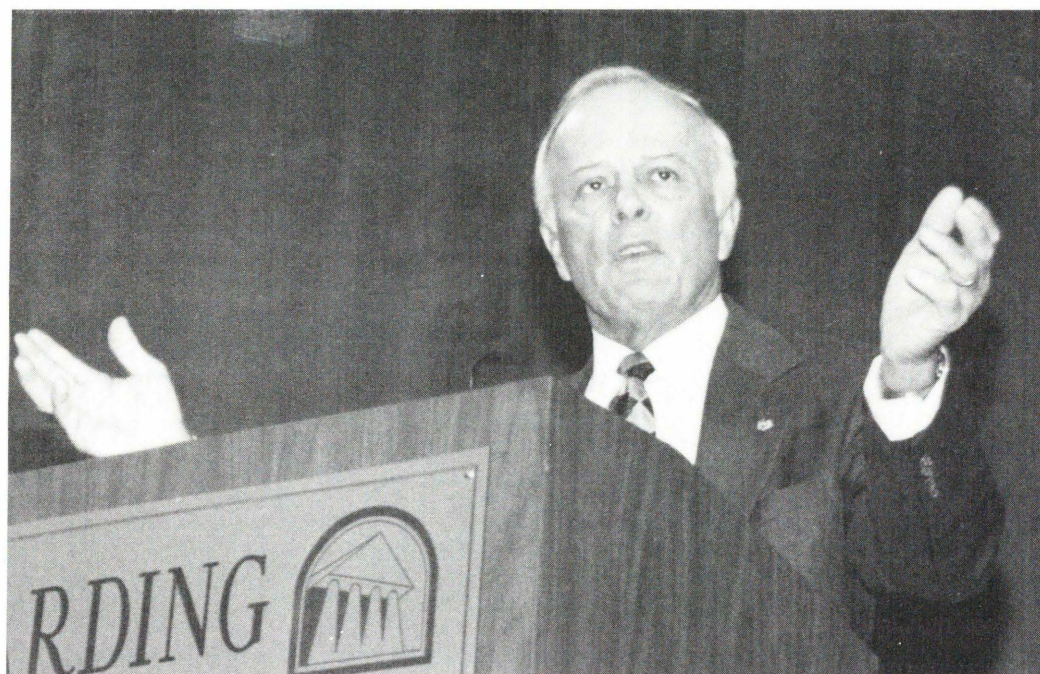
for many is the 11:45 time slot, which better meets the needs of commuter students. "Harding used to be purely a residential school," Beliech said. "As we have expanded and enrolled more commuting and part-time students who are outside the typical 18- to 22-year old mold, we have attempted to adjust our chapel schedule to meet their needs. For example, we have one mother who gets her children ready for school and then drives an hour to get to Searcy; for her, a 9:00 chapel does not work too well."

"I have classes each morning, and they sometimes don't start until 10:00. It is convenient to not have to arrive early since I live in Cabot," James Martin said.

Since chapel is a major channel of communication for the entire student body, the regular announcements are made in the non-traditional chapel as well. The rest of the 20-minute period is spent in devotional activities.

"I enjoy the smaller group, the ability to get to know everyone and the opportunity to add prayer requests to those in the formal announcements," Carter said. He also noted the potential for increased interaction with the audience. "When a speaker asks a question, it is not just a rhetorical question; it is possible for the audience to answer, and often they do."

— Marcus Porter



Jimmy Allen speaks during chapel to an attentive crowd. Allen and others offered spiritual guidance during an evangelistic outreach of the College Church of Christ early in the year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

HUF allows students to explore . . .

Another World

Cathedral bells resounded through the narrow streets of Florence, just as they had for centuries. Their rich texture reached Piazzale Michelangelo, where the 1995 spring, summer and fall HUF groups caught their first glimpse of the "City of Flowers." Here, students recognized the Duomo, its massive structure dominating the panorama, as the hallmark of their temporary home as they embarked on an adventure that changed their lives.

Typical HUF students arrived for the first time at Harding's sixteenth-century villa with only what they could carry. They learned to live solely on the essentials. Heidi Burkham recalls, "While at HUF, I learned to be more compassionate because I encountered people who literally had nothing. It gave the scripture, 'If just a cup of water...,' a new relevance," Burkham said.

For many, HUF prompted a spiritual renewal. Whether by singing in the catacombs of Rome where our ancient brothers and sisters in Christ once worshipped or by retracing the steps of the apostle Paul in Greece, all felt the presence of the Lord. This eternal bond provided the avenue for developing existing relationships within the group, as well as forming new ones through fellowship and international worship with the Italian Christians.

As students traveled throughout Italy and the rest of Europe, they seized opportunities to interact with the local citizens. An Italian schoolboy eagerly exchanged one of his favorite soccer banners for one of newfound friend

Michael Morris's American dollar bills. "I learned then that you don't need to speak the same language to communicate with someone of another nationality," Morris said.

The HUF experience elevated students' perspectives to a level even greater than climbing the bell tower of San Gimignano or standing on a peak of the Swiss Alps. They saw Michelangelo's *David*, Da Vinci's *Last Supper* and Paris's Notre Dame firsthand and in a new light. Art was no longer viewed simply as famous objects bearing some remote significance to the past, but as collections of ideas and emotions, which continue to be driving forces in every facet of society. The language and customs, sometimes extraordinarily different from American life, equipped students with the ability to observe, appreciate and respect the values of others.

This ability, essential for all aspects of the Christian life, did not terminate when boarding the plane for home. The HUF experience affected each group and each person differently. For some, charting travel plans fostered independence. For others, spending each day in a different country became the norm. But for all, HUF expanded their view of the world and its people. "Encountering once-in-a-lifetime experiences was an everyday occurrence at HUF," Angela Sholl explained. "It wasn't until I returned home and reflected on those experiences that I realized just how much HUF influenced and changed my life."

— Tiffany Dawson



The epicenter of the Renaissance, Florence, Italy, serves as the backdrop for HUF. Many aspects of Florentine life have remained the same for centuries. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

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Canaan Becker, Ana Kulild, Stephen Pomerenk, Tom Garner, Melissa Gardner, Brad Wallace and John Alexander battle the whitewater in Switzerland. The summer HUF group mixed vacation fun with their studies. Photo provided by Ana Kulild.



Bob Corbin compares his likeness to the Bust of Brutus at the Bargello Museum. HUF gave students the chance to view the art that they studied. Photo by Heidi Burkham.

Dr. Terry Edwards recounts the history of Siena, Italy, to the spring HUF group while they overlook the city. HUF allowed history to "come alive" as students visited various historical sites. Photo by Debbie Ganus.

While trying to stay dry in a typical London drizzle, the HUL group listens to a guide during a tour of the Tower of London. Living in London provided opportunities for learning not available in Searcy. Photo by Paul Haynie.



Harding students walk through the ruins of the city of Pergamum, one of the seven churches of Asia mentioned in Revelation. History came alive as students toured many biblical sites. Photo by Carl Mitchell.

Dianna Lawson (back left, clockwise), Denae Webber, Rachel Gammon, Lisa Kilgore and Andrea Stark squeeze into a traditional red phone booth while visiting the Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh, Scotland. Cultural twists on everyday conveniences excited and educated HUE students. Photo by Blane Covert.



HUG and HUE give students . . .

A Taste of Culture

Athens, Greece. London, England. Two cities whose peoples have markedly influenced American life, yet whose cultures remain distinctly individual. Harding students lived and studied in each of these cities, but much of the real learning began on their return to America and the ensuing comparison of cultures.

When students in the Harding University in Greece (HUG) group left, they knew they were headed to a different place. The surprise came when the Harding University in England (HUE) students settled at the New Atlantic Hotel, and then realized that they were also in a "different place." Junior Blane Covert remarked with a laugh, "The New Atlantic Hotel was like a foreign embassy. We were the only English-speaking people there. The receptionist was German, the security guard was Arabian, and the maid was Burmese. Until I saw Big Ben, I wasn't even sure I was in London!"

In Athens, students cruised from one city of ruins to another, seeing many biblical sights. "This experience has literally brought the Bible to life for me," Anastasia Yecke said. Lorie Baker agreed, adding, "Walking where Jesus walked made me realize in a deeper sense how real He is." While the HUG group did see four wonders of the ancient world, travels were only part of the excitement. The friendships with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, faculty sponsors, and the International Church of Christ in Athens intensified the experience.

By taking students through two continents, two cultures and 10,000 years of history, HUG allowed students to see what Jesus, the apostles,

Paul and the first churches saw. It allowed them to be where they were, standing where they stood. "HUG has definitely been one of the best opportunities for spiritual growth that I've ever experienced," Sara Hardin said.

As the HUG group experienced a time warp, HUE students peered into the more-recent past. A whirlwind tour of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland forced acquaintances to become friends and educated them about youth hostels and foreign currency. Back in London, each day held a new adventure. From a journey on the "Tube" to looking right instead of left when crossing the street, students stockpiled memories to share with their roommates.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haynie accompanied the students to England. His specialty is church history, and he complemented the weekly trips to the British Museum for a study of biblical backgrounds. Senior Tricia McCullum said, "Seeing something as important as the Rosetta Stone helped me realize just how fundamental that artifact is for our Christian background."

Who could live in London without experiencing its array of fine arts performances? Many evenings were occupied by attending a musical, a concert or a play. "The opportunity to spontaneously see any major production was incredible," senior Wendy Case said.

In September, students left their homes, friends and lifestyles for two foreign countries. Bringing along many souvenirs, they returned with new perspectives on life, history and scripture. Regardless of each one's motive for going, no one remained unchanged.

— Andrea Stark & Chris Kelley

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HUG students drink from the spring of Harod where Gideon chose his 300 men. The tour of Israel created an awareness of events of both the Old and the New Testaments. Photo by Carl Mitchell.

Student Impact allows freshmen and transfers to . . .

Branch Out

Once again, as summer came to an end, students arrived on the Harding campus to participate in Student Impact. Designed specifically to familiarize entering freshman and transfers with the Harding environment, Impact gave new students the opportunity to develop friendships which will last throughout their college careers and beyond. Melody Roussos, a freshman from Athens, Greece, said, "Student Impact was a good experience. I met many people with whom I will be good friends. There was not a boring moment during Impact. I was always doing something."

Impact 95 activities were planned by co-directors Wendy Northcutt and B.J. Robertson, the steering committee, the summer Impact team and upperclassmen volunteers. Planned activities for the Impact students included assemblies to inform students of Harding's rules and regulations, social clubs and other general information.

Focus on these issues was also given in the more informal setting of energy groups. These groups could be found on campus and around Searcy at places such as Dairy Queen and Frozen Delight. The energy groups gave the

students a chance to get to know upperclassmen on a more intimate level. Freshman Steven Garner said, "The energy groups were great because they gave us an opportunity to meet people on a one-to-one basis."

During Impact, students met in the Benson Auditorium for devotional thoughts and songs of praise, led by Terry Davis. "I liked the setup of Impact – the leaders, the skits and the devotionals, and Terry Davis," Roussos said.

The Impact students were not the only ones enriched by the events; energy group leaders were also benefited by the activities. "It was worth coming back early. I met many freshmen. It was not at all like a classroom; it was a very laid-back atmosphere. This was something I wanted to do – I didn't have to be there. I learned that the leaders make a great impact. The leaders personify the upperclassmen. I would do it again." Danna Stokes said.

Reflecting on Student Impact, Northcutt said, "Over all, things went as planned. It gave me a good feeling about the 1995 freshman class, and it was a good chance for everyone to bond. It was the best thing I have ever done."

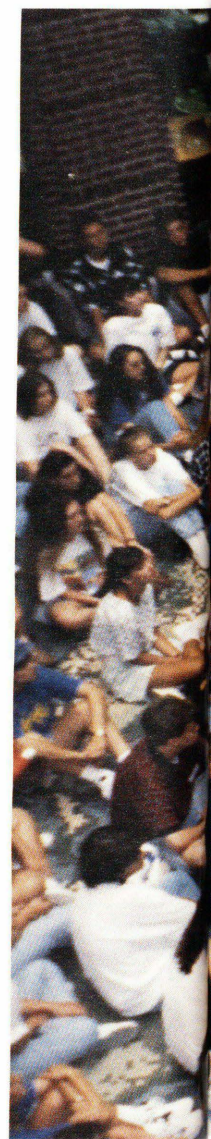
– Amy-Heather Brown



Dr. David Burks and Terry Davis talk to students during a cookout at the Burks's home during Student Impact. The activity allowed students to meet friends and faculty. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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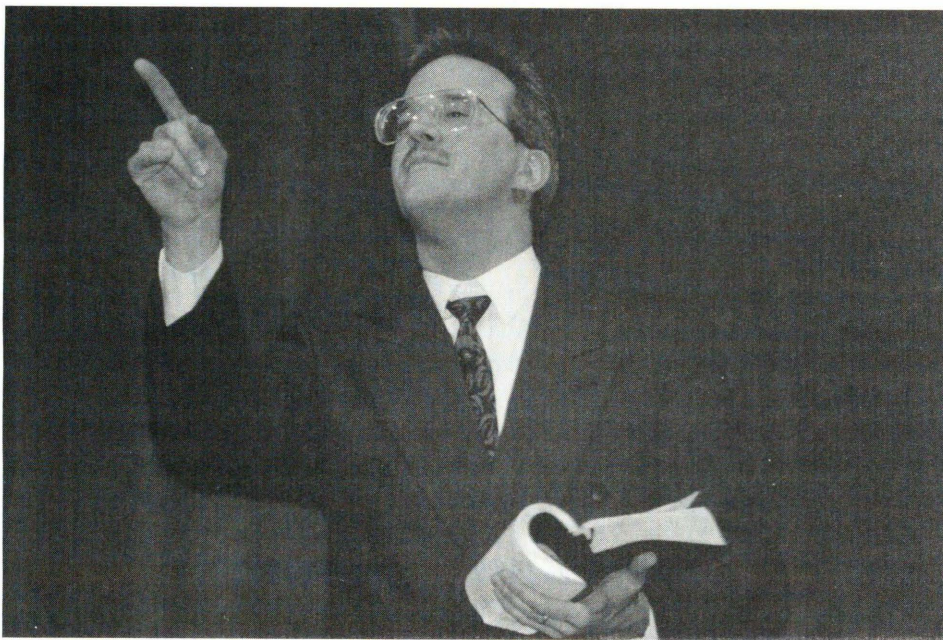
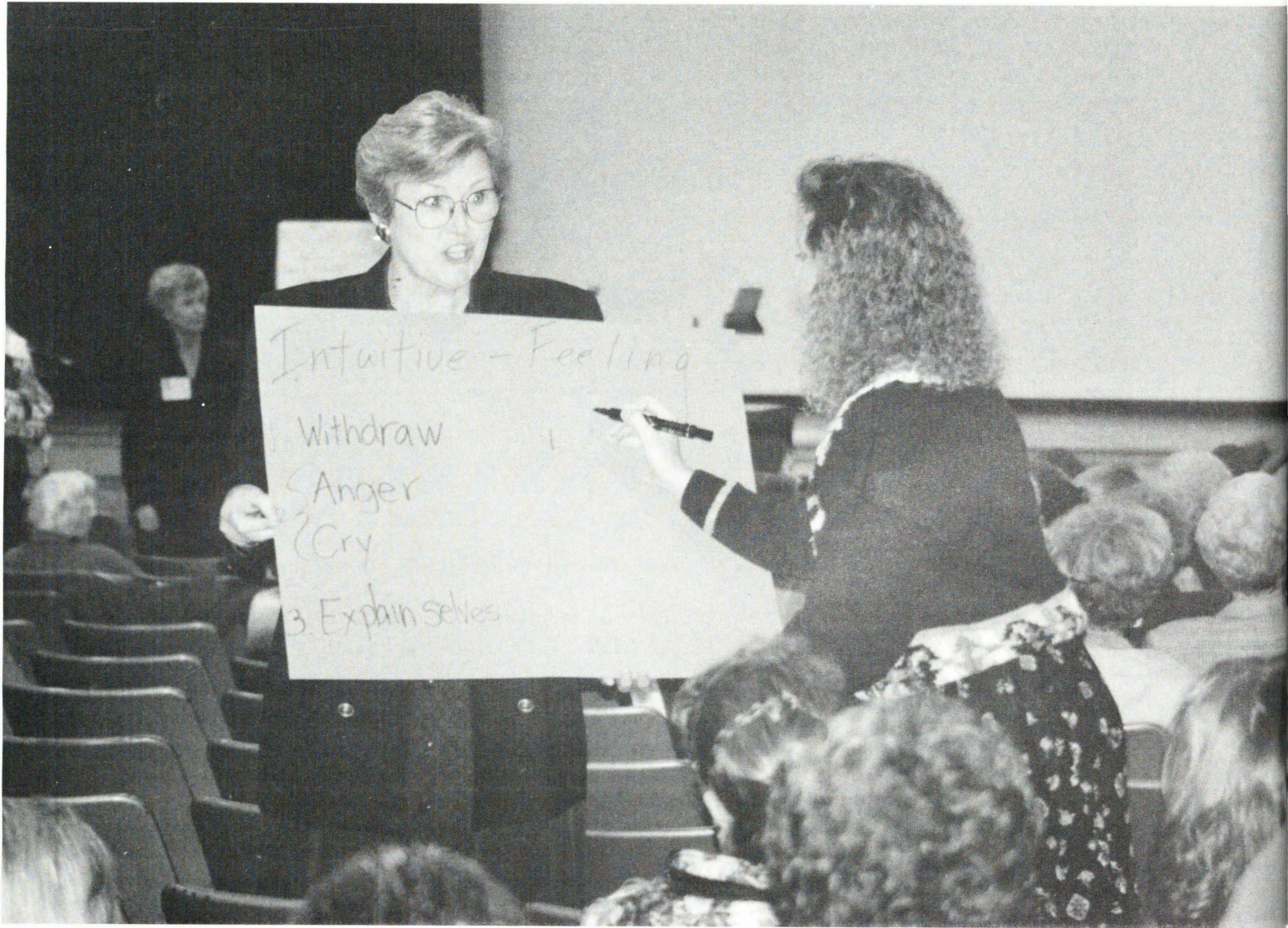
Dr. Ross Cochran speaks to the Impact participants in the McInteer lobby. This activity helped keep Impact activities in perspective. Photo by Terry Davis.



Ken McMahan tries to get the elusive chocolate dipped donut. The donut contest helped freshmen see the silly side of upperclassmen. Photo by Terry Davis.

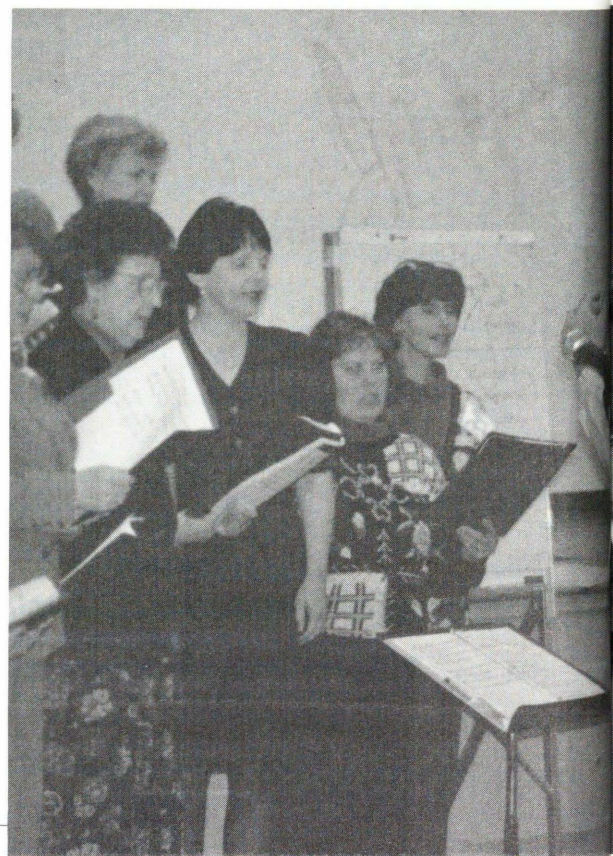
Tina Cushing and Zac Williams exchange a Lifesaver in a game to get to know others. Games helped new students feel welcomed into the Harding family. Photo by Terry Davis.

Martha McKee and Barbara Neller record the reactions of their group to specific situations. The group met in response to Dr. Dee Carson's session about personality types. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Don McLaughlin speaks to a crowd during a night lecture. Lectures in the Benson were held at night while classes were taught during the day around campus. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Kay Gowen leads a women's chorus during a women's lecture. Women's lectures were held to give women a perspective of Luke in today's world. Photo by Candice Fenske.



The Fall Fest Lectures are . . .

“Touched By The Master”

“Touched by the Master: Luke presents Jesus” was the theme of the 72nd annual Bible Lectureship, offering a timely message for Christians in the 1990s.

The week was packed with lectures, classes and other events, filling the campus with excitement and the people with encouragement. Visitors from at least 34 states and two foreign countries came to enjoy the experience, according to Alison Baird, secretary for Dr. Allan Isom, coordinator of the lectureship. “There were 620 registered visitors,” Baird said, “but many of the guests, especially the ones from Searcy, forgot to register, so the actual number was much higher.”

For the second consecutive year, the lectureship took place during the week of Homecoming. This provided many people with the opportunity to attend both events. Overall, 78 speakers put many hours of their time and effort into speeches. Isom’s efforts to select these speakers was a great task in itself. “It was obvious that he put a lot of thought into it,” Baird said.

The visitors attended lectures in large numbers, finding new motivation to live Christian lives from the fellowship and the speakers’ messages. Especially well-received were the keynote speakers, Jimmy Allen, Nokomis Yeldell, Don McLaughlin and Paul Faulkner, who challenged audiences to re-examine their thinking about their mission in life.

Harding alumnus Jim Springer, a missionary in Germany, attended every single period of lectures and classes. “This is a way for us to

catch up on the trends and ideas occurring in the United States,” he said of his strong interest. His wife, Elsa, appreciated the extraordinary, loving openness of the people at Harding. “What I liked most about this week was being with Christians from morning till evening,” she said.

Students saw both positive and negative aspects of the lectureship week. Although their busy schedules did not allow time for other activities, some of them were eager to attend as many lectures as possible. Diane Coon, who went to hear many of the women’s lectures, said, “I wish my classes hadn’t conflicted with the lectures because there were so many more I would have gone to.” Many students had similar thoughts, and some were able to convince their teachers to excuse them from class in order to attend lectures.

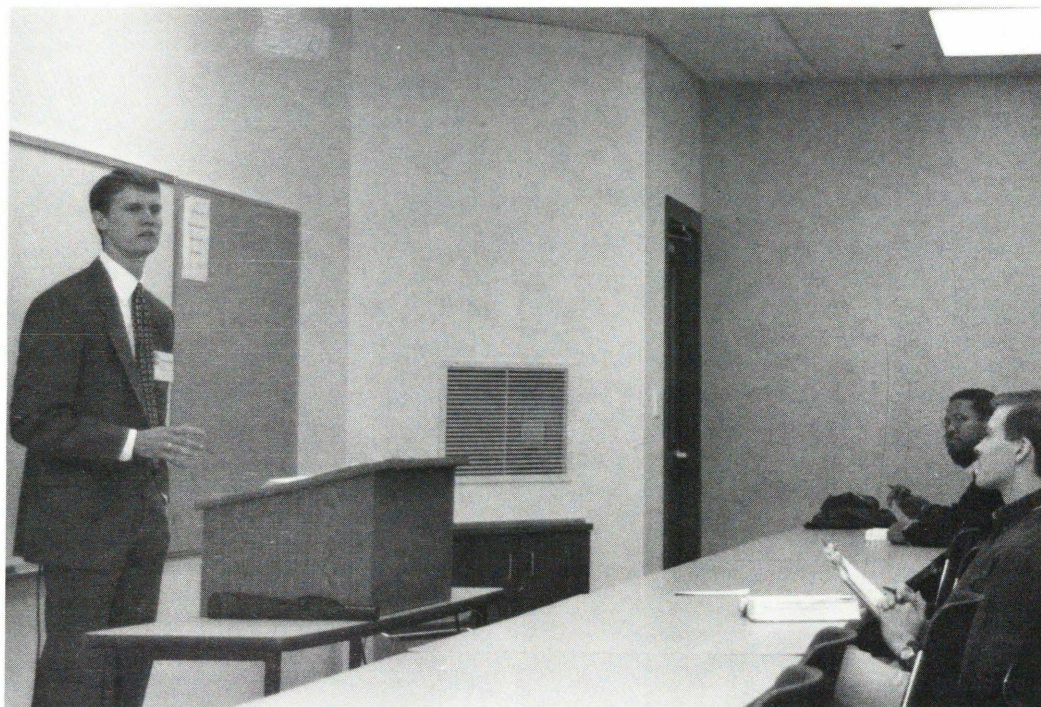
Another aspect which directly affected students was the number of people the lectureship brought to the campus. Coon saw this as something positive, saying, “It’s fun to have so many people around.” Others, however, became frustrated because it was very hard to find a place to park and the cafeteria was so full. “It was really hard to get meals no matter when you went to eat,” Matthew Rees, a student from Hong Kong, said.

Many students decided to attend student lectures, which were added to the lectureship week in 1994. This year, there were even two Harding Academy students, Steve Cloer and Lindsey Howard, on the slate of speakers.

— Diana King

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— Diane Coon



Colby Hill explains a parable from the book of Luke to his audience. Lectureship gave some students a chance to practice their speaking skills. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Homecoming gives students and alumni . . .

Pleasant Memories

The 1995 Homecoming was filled with reunions, dinners, performances and many other special activities. Alumni were seen greeting one another with smiles, tears and hugs. They were often overheard asking one another, "What are you doing these days?" and "How's your family?"

"Alumni seemed thrilled to be back at Harding, especially those who had not been here for a number of years," Doris Coward, director of alumni and parent relations, said. "Many seemed impressed with the changes made in the appearance of campus, while some appeared sad, probably because they were hoping to return to find the campus as they had left it. But deep down, I think they realized that change is necessary and inevitable," Coward said.

One of the largest alumni gatherings occurred on Friday, when approximately 500 alumni attended the Black and Gold Banquet. The alumni dressed up and gathered to remember old times and people who had shared the Harding experience in the past. Dinner music was provided by a string quartet, led by Dr. Patricia Cox. Outstanding alumni were recognized by each school and college, and a distinguished alumnus was also honored.

Another event which attracted a large crowd was the Homecoming musical, *The Secret Garden*, based on the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Robin Miller, assistant professor of communication and director of the musical, said members of the audience seemed to enjoy

the performance in varying degrees, from simple appreciation to great enthusiasm.

Cast member Dana Simpson said the students involved in the musical put a lot of effort into it. "We practiced anywhere from four to 10 hours each week, but that didn't include time spent building the set and performing other technical jobs. We really cared about presenting a quality production to the alumni and others who were present," Simpson said.

On a smaller scale, alumni and current students witnessed musical performances by Harding's Concert Choir, University Chorus, University Singers and Belles and Beaux, as well as dramatic performances by Pied Pipers and Conquerors.

Another Homecoming activity in which many students participated was the Social Club Fair. Each social club that was represented on the front lawn displayed its colors and paraphernalia as it welcomed alumni and current students.

At the football game, the players, cheerleaders, and the coronation of Loren Kopf as the 1995 Homecoming queen at halftime seemed to give alumni and students, who filled the stands and cheered on the Bisons, "a strong sense of pride in their Harding heritage," according to S.A. President Ryan Sorrell.

Through a variety of Homecoming activities, Harding gave its alumni several reasons to "come home" in 1995.

— Michael Carter

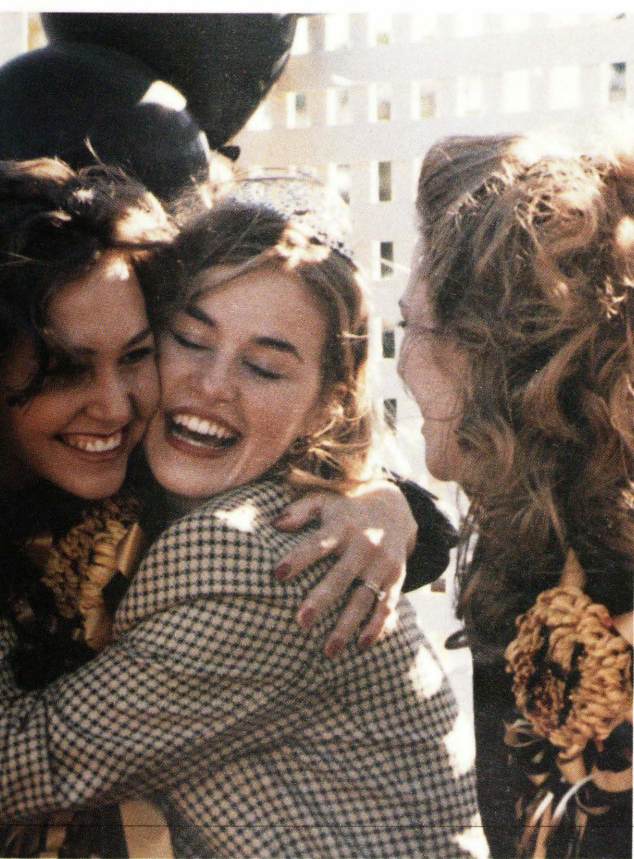
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David Waller shows alumnus Kelly Martin the Sub-T 16 scrap book. Social club reunions allowed members and alumni to recall old times. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Ben Howe and Claudia Stockstill talk of a secret garden during the Homecoming production of The Secret Garden. The Secret Garden, based on a book of the same title, was enjoyed by many students and alumni. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



Katherine Nieman and Kelley Adams congratulate newly crowned queen Loren Kopf. Friendship and good sportsmanship made the crowning a highlight. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Sedrick McDaniel rushes through the crowd of defenders toward the goal. Harding won its Homecoming game over Midwestern State. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Lydia Painter and her parents enjoy some time alone during the Parents' Weekend schedule. Many students took advantage of the weekend to spend time with parents they had not seen in a while. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. Jimmy Carr talks to a proud parent at the barbeque during Parents' Weekend. Getting to know administration and faculty were added benefits of the weekend. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Alison Spindler and her visitors pause to enjoy the beauty of the plaza fountain. Taking time to look around was a favorite activity of Parents' Weekend. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Parents' Weekend and Sib Daze offer students some . . .

Family Togetherness

Cleaner dorm rooms, students scrounging to learn their way around the library, and long Wal-Mart lists taped to the mirror signaled the onslaught of something different on campus: Parents' Weekend.

An annual event, Parents' Weekend is sponsored by the office of Alumni and Parent relations. Doris Coward, director of Alumni and Parent relations, said, "This is definitely not a recruiting weekend. We simply want interaction with parents, siblings and the students who are here."

Parents who arrived on Friday had the opportunity to sit with students during chapel, visit classes and view dorm rooms. Allowing parents to walk in their children's shoes has made Parents' Weekend a success for nine years.

This year, one of the activities was a tour of Searcy. Most parents have not seen the beautiful areas which Searcy boasts. Parents saw where their children spend recreation time. Visits to Frozen D's, B Rock and Riverside Park replaced hazy pictures. "Parents really need to see where their students live for nine months of the year," Coward said.

Other activities included a parent and faculty continental breakfast, where parents and faculty met face to face.

This year, about 500 families registered for Parents' Weekend. Some of them were new while others were veterans of the event. Judy

Spindler has two daughters at Harding, a senior and a sophomore. "We've been coming every year that the girls have been here," Spindler said. Every year, she drives the 15 hours from Medina, Ohio. "I love Harding. There is a great atmosphere here. We always enjoy getting together with my niece and nephew who live here and seeing old friends," she said.

This year, Parents' Weekend took a new angle – "Sib Daze" – designed last spring by a committee organized by Peggy Huckeba, assistant dean of students. "This program is designed to be a service to our students who have brothers and sisters," she said.

Under the program, visiting siblings had a set of organized activities in which to participate, including volleyball, basketball, table tennis, a pep rally, a musical showcase and a devotional, followed by cartoons and snacks on the lawn. Saturday's agenda included a 5K run, a scavenger hunt and a post-game victory party.

Participants in both Parents' Weekend and Sib Daze enjoyed the barbecue at Dr. David Burks's house and the football game, both extremely popular events.

"It's important for the parents to come back and see what's going on in their students' lives. It's profitable for both the parents and students," Coward said.

– Beth Smith

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– Judy Spindler
Parent



Chris Wagley and Misti Plank sing at the Musical Showcase. The extravaganza allowed parents to see their children and friends display their talents. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Spring Sing 1995 offers audiences . . .

An Adventure

More than 12,000 people experienced an adventure during their weekend on the Harding campus for the 22nd annual Spring Sing.

The 1995 Spring Sing was "a feel-good show that was uplifting," according to Tracy Falwell, a senior international business and Spanish major from Camden, Ark., who along with Erin Chandler, a junior elementary education major from Little Rock, Ark., was a hostess for the show. Joining the ladies as hosts were David Rubio, a senior social science major from Memphis, Tenn., and Chris Wagley, a senior music and psychology major from Sikeston, Mo.

The performance centered around the theme, *The Great Adventure*. The unifying theme idea was a return to earlier Spring Sings and an idea that had been discussed for several years, according to Dr. Steven Frye, director.

"Of course, life is the great adventure. It is a journey of growth and change that can be scary at times," Frye said. The theme promoted Christian values and had "a life-affirming message." Frye plans to continue using a theme in future shows.

Don't Rock the Boat Oar Else, comprised of members from Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina, took the sweepstakes award by winning first place in the categories of participation, music, costume and choreography, and first runner up in originality. The first runner up, *Your Space Or Mine*, included members of Zeta Rho, Chi Omega Pi, TNT and Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Chi Delta, Delta Gamma Rho, Knights, Shantih, Kappa Gamma Epsilon, Theta Beta Kappa and friends won the second runner-up position, with *Life In A Fairy Tale*.

In addition to the club shows, the program integrated more video segments. Audio/video operator Michael Mazo felt that the increase would translate into higher audience satisfaction with the show than in past years. The video introduction of the hosts and hostesses included missions experience to lead the show towards the more spiritual side, Frye said.

For Harding students, the week before Spring Sing is always one of the busiest times on campus. "It is common to see students running from classes to the Benson for practice with their eyes closed trying to catch up on their sleep," Frye said. He added that the directors had attempted to limit the time students put into the show, "but it still takes considerable time." Falwell attested to the time factor. "Basically, we lived at the Benson the last month before the show."

The 1995 performance featured almost 1,000 students, either in one of the five club shows or as part of the ensemble, the jazz band or the stage, lighting and production crews.

"I was blessed to work with the people at Harding; I made many new friends whom I would not have met otherwise. Spring Sing itself was an adventure," Falwell said.

— Marcus Porter



The hosts and hostesses adorn themselves in tribal wear in a tribute to The Lion King. David Rubio, Erin Chandler, Chris Wagley and Tracy Falwell sang songs from the movie. Photo by Jason Burt.

Misty McDowell belts out a melody during the Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha show, "Don't Rock The Boat Oar Else." The brother and sister clubs combined for a first-place finish. Photo by Jason Burt.

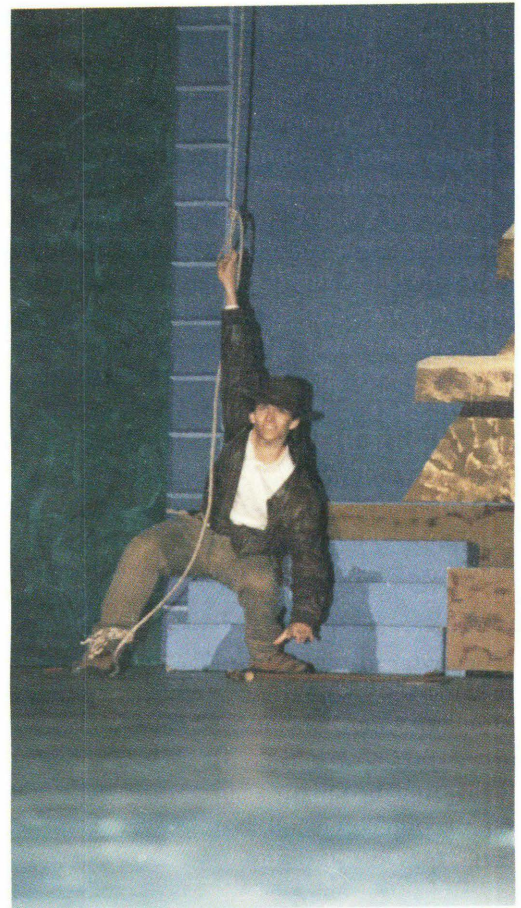




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Sean Hudkins leaps onto the stage to start off Spring Sing 1995. Hudkins and other members of the Ensemble helped the hosts and hostesses entertain between club acts. Photo by Jason Burt.



The Big Bad Wolf, Ben Howe, part of "Life In A Fairy Tale," proudly struts as he steals the show. "Life In A Fairy Tale" was a compilation put together by Musicadia. Photo by Jason Burt.

Acappella performs for the visiting high school students during Insight '95. The Acappella performance and lessons by Dr. Neale Pryor provided visitors with a spiritual weekend on the Harding campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Judy O'Farrell listens to a phone call during Wait Until Dark. The play offered visitors an alternative to Spring Sing. Photo by Jason Burt.

Dottie Frye and Greg Carroll talk to a parent after a Pied Pipers show for prospective students. The Pipers provided entertainment and variety for the visitors. Photo by Jason Burt.



Insight '95 offers high school students . . .

A Glimpse of College

For seasoned college veterans, the passing of time during a semester is marked by different events. First comes Student Impact, with scores of freshmen arriving on campus. Registration and buying books leave their mark, and the semester is off and running. Soon, everything settles into a routine, and before you know it, mid-terms are here.

Then, *it* happens. It starts quietly and slowly builds to a dull roar, and they come! From every direction, high school kids with their sleeping bags and pillows make their way onto campus for a glimpse of the Harding experience.

High school days, this year known as Insight '95, came and went with a bang. Planning for the big weekend began a year in advance. This year, due to a few scheduling problems, Insight was moved to the weekend before Homecoming, which gave the admissions office approximately six months to plan, according to Mike Williams, director. "This is a big promotional weekend. We encourage visitors to come and attend classes, take tours, go to chapel, etc.," Williams said.

The estimated number for Insight '95 was around 200, but Williams said they never have a total count because not everyone registers.

Many prospective students arrived Thursday night. The main activities did not begin until Saturday with the football game against Southern Arkansas University and the Acappella

concert. Friday, visitors had the opportunity to visit classes and meet Harding students. "We plan many weekends throughout the course of the year because, if they visit, they are more likely to come to Harding. They get to really experience Harding," Williams said.

Important to the admissions office is that the prospective students meet the Harding students. For this reason, the campus tours are conducted by university students, and high school students usually stay in the dorms. "The more we can showcase Harding students, the more likely the prospective students are to come to Harding," Williams said.

The academic fair on Saturday gave prospects the chance to talk to faculty members of various departments.

Janet Foster, a high school senior from Fayetteville, Ark. enjoyed Friday night's activities with Glorify Him and the Conquerors. She suggested more activities for Friday night because not all groups stay all day Saturday. "Chapel was neat because everyone was there. It's rare that you see so many people come together. It made me want to be a part of it," she said.

Allison Wray, another high school senior from Fayetteville, said, "I've been down here a lot; it's a good atmosphere. I think I could have fun here! My favorite part was the devo. I only wish I could have met more people."

— Beth Smith

"Chapel was neat because everyone was there. It's rare that you see so many people come together. It made me want to be a part of it."

— Janet Foster



Michelle Browne and Kenny Collins croon during a Youth Forum Belles and Beaux concert. The entertainment both cheered and recruited new students. Photo by Jason Burt.

With so much to do, no one asks . . .

What's Happening

Concerts, carnivals, special performances and service projects described this year's wide range of activities on the Harding campus.

The year began with an S.A.-sponsored watermelon party and comedian Jeff Dunham and his side-kick, Peanut. Another special event was the carnival on the front lawn, sponsored by ARAMARK, giving students a chance to get out of the cafeteria and eat outdoors without any additional cost.

This year, students were able to cheer for their own car, bought by the S.A. as a fundraiser, in the demolition derby at the White County Fair. After the fair, students went back to help clean the fairgrounds as a service project.

Concerts with Billy Dean, Sawyer Brown, the Falwell Sisters, Acappella and Diamond Rio also entertained students. "Billy Dean was my favorite," Terry Davis said, "because he was so down to earth." Other musical guests included a Billy Joel impersonator.

Harding students were also able to participate in the All-School Retreat with guest speaker Willie Franklin, who spoke in chapel the morning before the retreat. One student had the chance to become S.A. president for a day as Ryan Sorrell gave up his position as a

gimmick to gain support for the Lady Bisons' volleyball team.

For the first time, Harding students participated this year in Midnight Madness, the official start of basketball season. To encourage participation, monetary prizes were given to the clubs with the best posters and most participation. During Midnight Madness, one lucky student, Derek Garrett, received the chance at a half-tuition scholarship for one semester if he could make a shot from half court. Unfortunately, he narrowly missed.

During the spring semester, students were treated to spring flings, a time when games such as kirk, riding the Gyro (a gyroscope), and a bungee run were brought to campus.

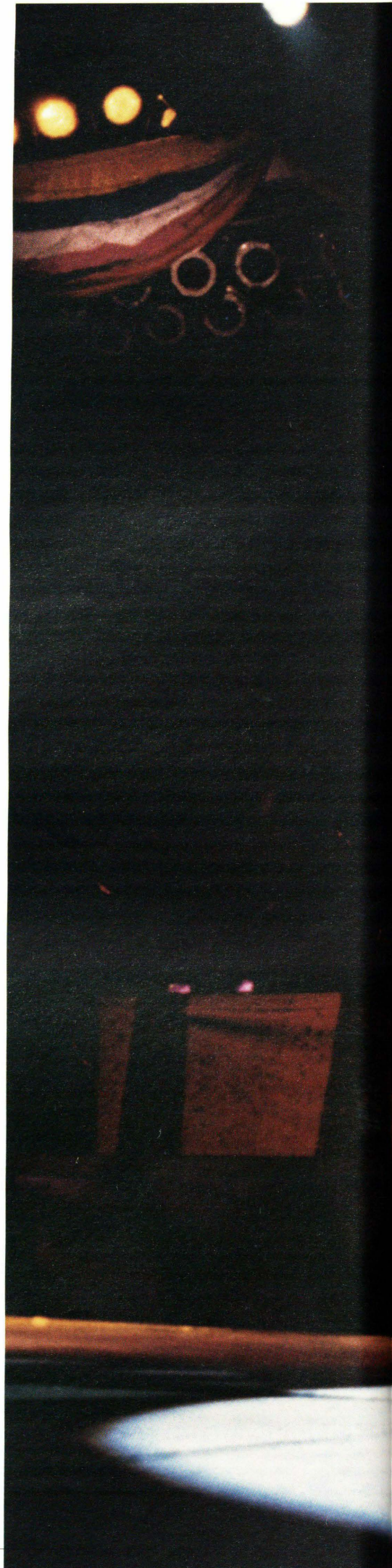
Along with these activities, Harding students participated in various service projects. These service projects included a talent show that raised money for Antigua, a day when students collected canned products for a food bank in Little Rock, and an Inner City Carnival both semesters. According to Sorrell, there was a greater focus on increasing school spirit and getting students more involved with the community this year.

— Alyne Hoover



Two Harding students learn a rope trick during the Spencers' magic act. Making a little magic on campus was just one way events affected students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Mark Miller of Sawyer Brown croons for the Harding crowd during a fall semester concert. Sawyer Brown was one of the top acts of 1995 and a hit on the campus. Photo by Jason Burt.

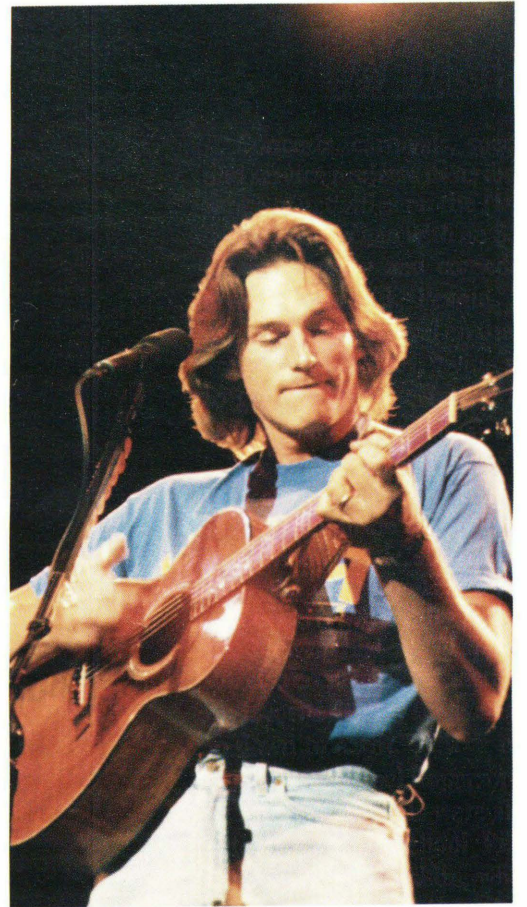




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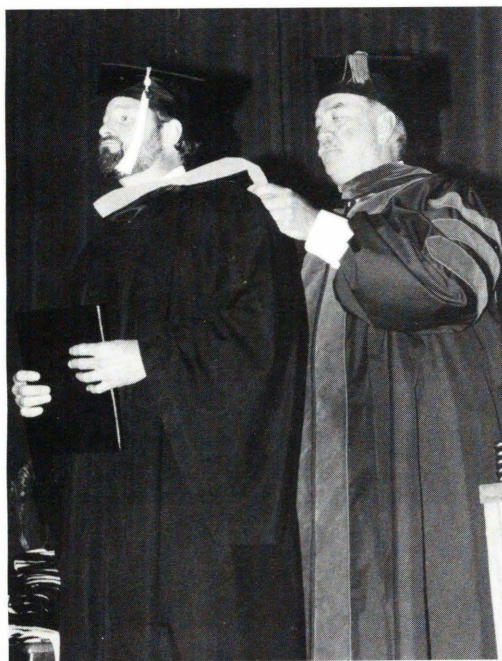
– Terry Davis

Billy Dean, donned in a Student Impact shirt, thoughtfully strums his guitar. Dean brought his "Unplugged" concert to Harding with great success. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Jeff Dunham and his puppet friends perform for the student body during the fall semester. Professional entertainers allowed students to relax in a fun environment. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Ashley Hickerson, along with some friends, congratulates her fiancé, Britt Lynn, upon his December graduation. Receiving a diploma marked the end of many years of work and a step into the future. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



Dr. Lew Moore presents Clay Bartee his master's degree hood during August ceremonies. Bartee was the first graduate of Harding's Marriage and Family Therapy program. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

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– Phil Lairson



For 1995 seniors, graduation means . . .

A New Beginning

In 1995, Harding bade farewell to more than 600 students who marched into the "real world."

The graduates who marched in the May ceremony were advised by Jimmy Allen, in the context of Philippians 3:13-14, to forget their past academic failures, sour relationships and forgiven sins, and to remember God as He is, His word, the church, their families, the lost and their alma mater.

Former chairman of the President's Council, Jim Bob Humphrey, offered the August graduates four bits of wisdom: recognize that Matthew 6:33 is a principle of life; learn the power of prayer described in the book of James; be all you can be for God, choosing which mountains you will climb for Him; and as Dr. James Dobson advised his children, don't let any experience of life keep you from "be[ing] there" in heaven.

As part of the December graduation, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Pat Bell, reminded the graduates of the world they would face and how Harding had prepared them spiritually, socially and academically to face it.

The graduates appreciated the advice from these three but eagerly shared their own advice.

Phil Lairson, a Bible major from Searcy, said, "Spend quiet time with God. Maintain a good prayer life, and let the Bible draw you closer to God. Also, realize that true joy and a sense of well-being ultimately come from the fact that God considers you precious enough to

offer you redemption through the blood of His only Son."

My linda Lawson, an accounting major from Searcy, said, "Take all the general education classes while you want to have *fun* in college. Save the hard stuff for when you want to get an *education*. Remember that there *really* is a light at the end of the tunnel, so don't give up."

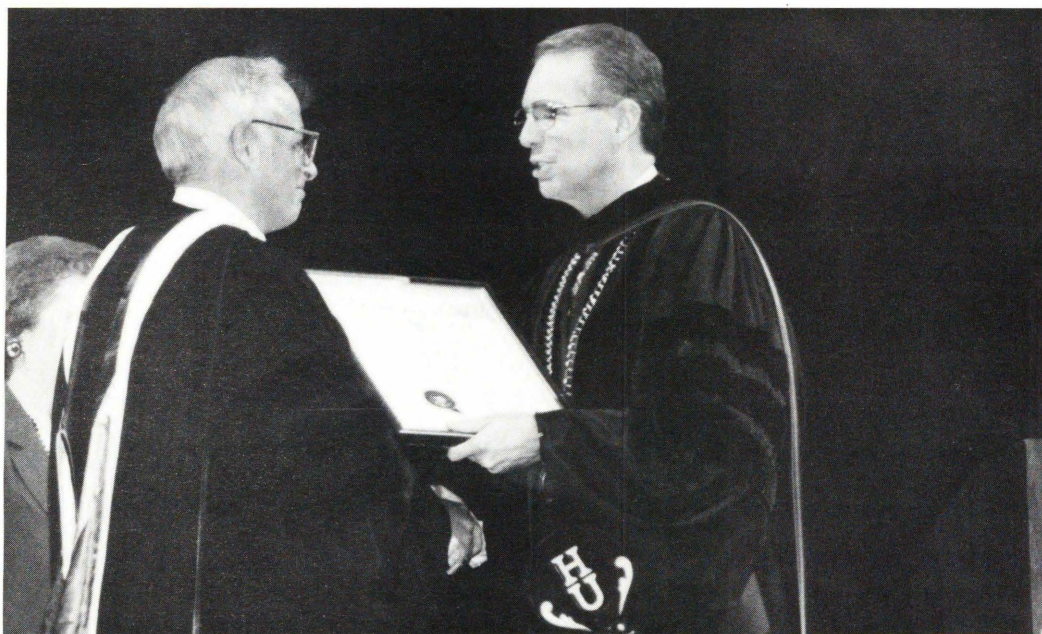
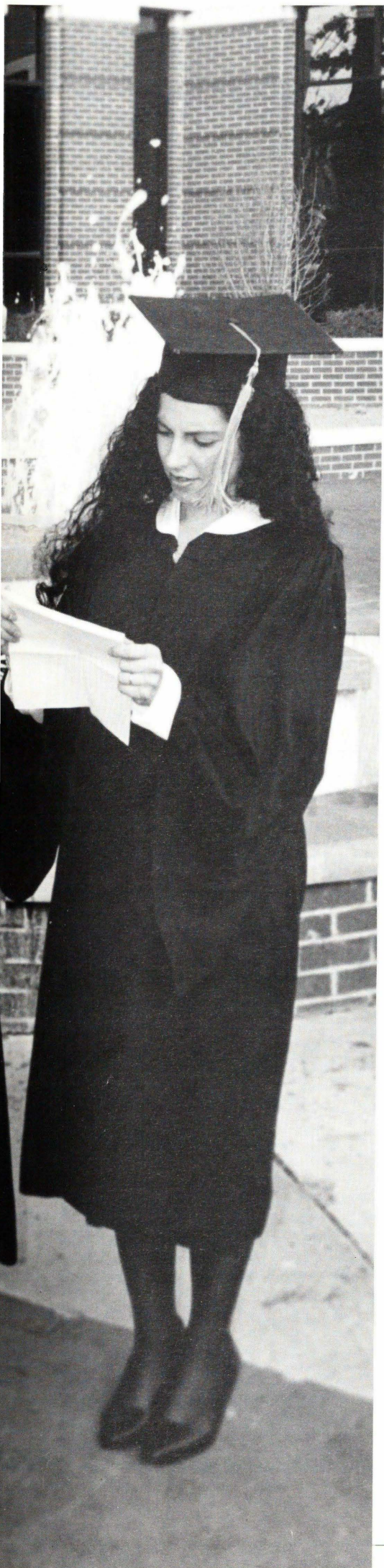
Instead of giving advice to underclassmen, some graduates chose to describe their academic, social and spiritual experiences.

Amy Balentine, a psychology and vocational ministry major from St. Louis, said, "I've been happy with my academic experience at Harding. One of my favorite classes was Techniques of Counseling because it was a small class and we got to practice our counseling skills. It was challenging and quite interactive."

Hector Valderrama, a Bible and ministry major from Bogata, Colombia, said, "Coming to Harding gave me the opportunity to develop strong relationships with my School of Biblical Studies classmates. We grew to love each other by sharing many of our problems and successes with one another. I have met many others who have influenced me a lot, and I cherish these relationships, too."

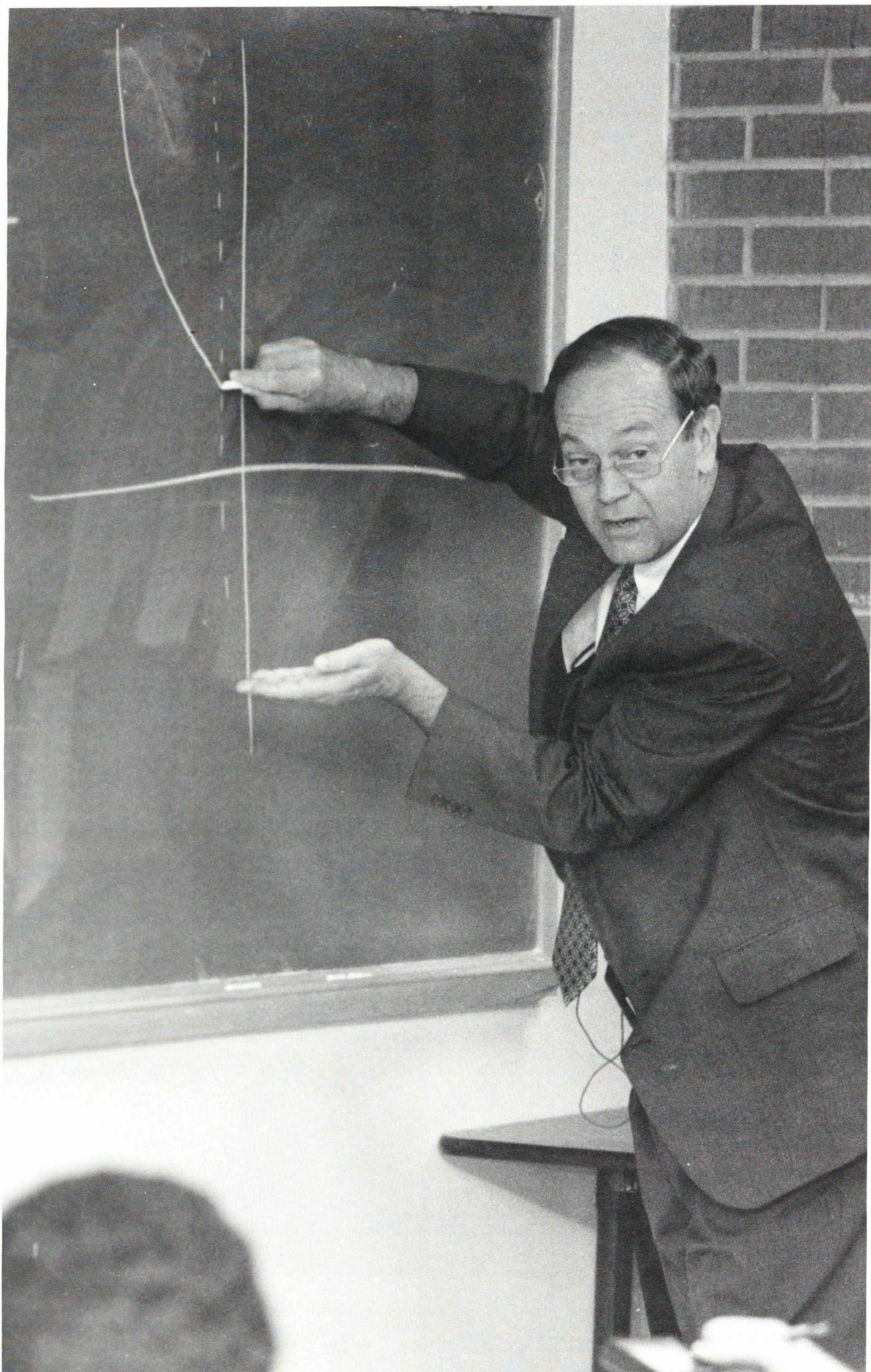
For these and others who graduated in 1995, graduation seemed to involve much more than a physical departure from Harding. It also involved the culmination of memories that bred wonderful wisdom and cherished relationships.

— Michael Carter



Shauna King and her family share in the excitement of her December graduation. Many family members and friends converged on the Harding campus for graduation ceremonies three times each year. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

Dr. David Burks presents Jimmy Allen, Harding professor of Bible, with an honorary doctorate degree from Harding. Allen was the keynote speaker at the May graduation. Photo by Jason Burt.



Dr. Dean Priest explains the principles of calculus during class. Priest's class proved challenging to many students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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KNOWLEDGE

They have walked in our shoes. They have lived in our dorms, played on our fields and learned in our classrooms. They have taken their knowledge out into the world. Some have preached countless sermons all over the United States; some have taken God's work to foreign fields and to lost souls. Yet they return to Harding to continue their greatest mission.

They become our mentors, our parents away from home and our friends. They encourage us not only to grow in knowledge, but to grow in spirit with each other. We begin our classes with prayers, songs and silent meditation, following with class discussion and relating it to God.

They stress the incorporation of God into everyday practices, whether it be business, education or whatever we choose. They get to know us one-on-one in the classroom, at church, at club functions and on the playing field. We go into their homes for the study of a text; they come into our hearts as Christian examples.

Harding University's faculty and staff touch our lives in so many ways. Their Christian actions educate us more deeply than their words. They teach us with their minds, hands, hearts and souls, always encouraging us to follow "the road less traveled."

Kathryn George



Academics

Top university administrators share mutual motivation for serving

President

Who would not recognize the voice that greets students with a "good morning" and sends them off with the famous "you're dismissed" every morning?

Chapel was important in the day of President David Burks. "It is there that I get a feel for what's happening on campus and what attitude students have toward certain things," he said.

Although the president's work involved other aspects, interaction with students was a top priority. He spent many afternoons and evenings involved in student life. "I have Bible studies at my home weekly," Burks said, "and I try to go to ball games and drama and music performances."

Burks interacted with students in working with the Student Association. "The S.A. is unbelievably helpful in providing ideas for events and service projects," he said. Burks worked closely with S.A. president Ryan Sorrell and enjoyed the good spirit of their relationship. "It's not confrontational at all, but more like a partnership," he said. Being a Harding student in years before helped Burks relate to students. "My time here caused me to fall in love with the Harding experience," he said.

"Promoting what's good in the

battle between God's will and what the devil wants" is how Burks described his goal in Christian education. "When I look at former Harding students all over the world, I realize how Christian education is so vitally important to the Lord's church," Burks said.

— Diana King

Chancellor

In his 50th year at Harding, Chancellor Clifton Ganus Jr. remains a well-known and dear figure to students, faculty and alumni.

Whether in a speech or everyday conversation, his deep love and devotion for Harding are evident. "I've been on all Christian campuses and there are many good ones," Ganus said. "But Harding is somehow different."

Ganus grew up in New Orleans and came to Harding as a student in 1939. Graduating with degrees in Bible and history, he left with one thought firmly in his mind: "There's one thing I'll never do, and that's teach." Ironically, he returned in 1946 after President George S. Benson asked him to teach Bible and history.

Even though Ganus has witnessed most of Harding's development through the years, certain events stand out in his memory. One of these is the burning of the

mortgage in 1939. "I can still see President Armstrong walking over to the fire and throwing in the mortgage," he said.

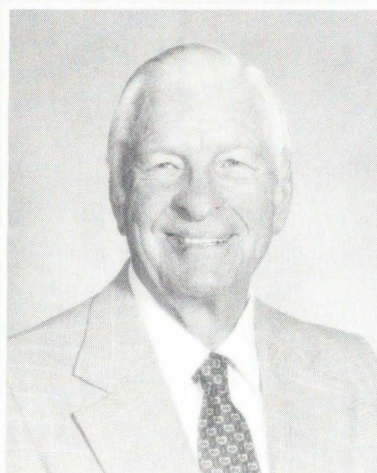
Ganus has also traveled extensively. As teacher and as president, he traveled throughout the country giving speeches in a variety of settings. His family was often able to accompany him on these trips. "My wife and kids have been to all 50 states with me," Ganus said. He often used such trips to spend time with his children. For instance, he recalled a trip to Colorado when he and his son, Cliff, had the opportunity to ride out onto the range with a group of cowpunchers. "We rounded up 79 head of cattle that afternoon and had a lot of fun," he said proudly. As president, Ganus's trips took him to more than 100 countries on six continents around the world.

Ganus's highest hope for Harding is that it will always be true to the Lord and continue to build on the foundation of Jesus Christ. "Otherwise, there is no reason for Harding to continue," he said. In the same way as J.N. Armstrong and the other "fathers" of Harding impressed their spirit upon Ganus, he is trying to keep these values alive in the present generation.

— Diana King



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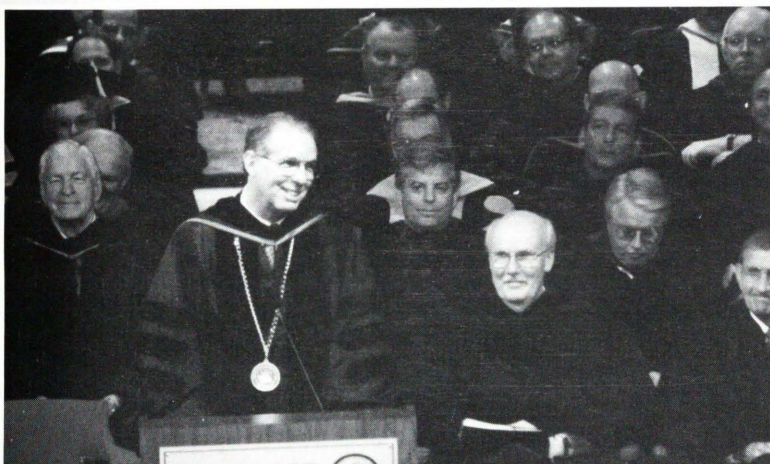


Chancellor Clifton Ganus visits in his office with student Jay Gentry. Administration officials found communication with students important. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. David Burks visits with students Melia Byrd, Chad McNatt and Eve Clevenger at Mazzio's Pizza. Dr. Burks always made an effort to talk to students when he saw them off campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Chancellor Clifton Ganus presents a program on the history of Harding during chapel. Dr. Ganus was known for his interest in Harding's heritage and history. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



President David Burks presides over the convocation ceremonies opening Harding's 72nd session. Burks took a prominent leadership role for both faculty and students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

*"Heaven made virtue;
man, the appearance."*

— Voltaire

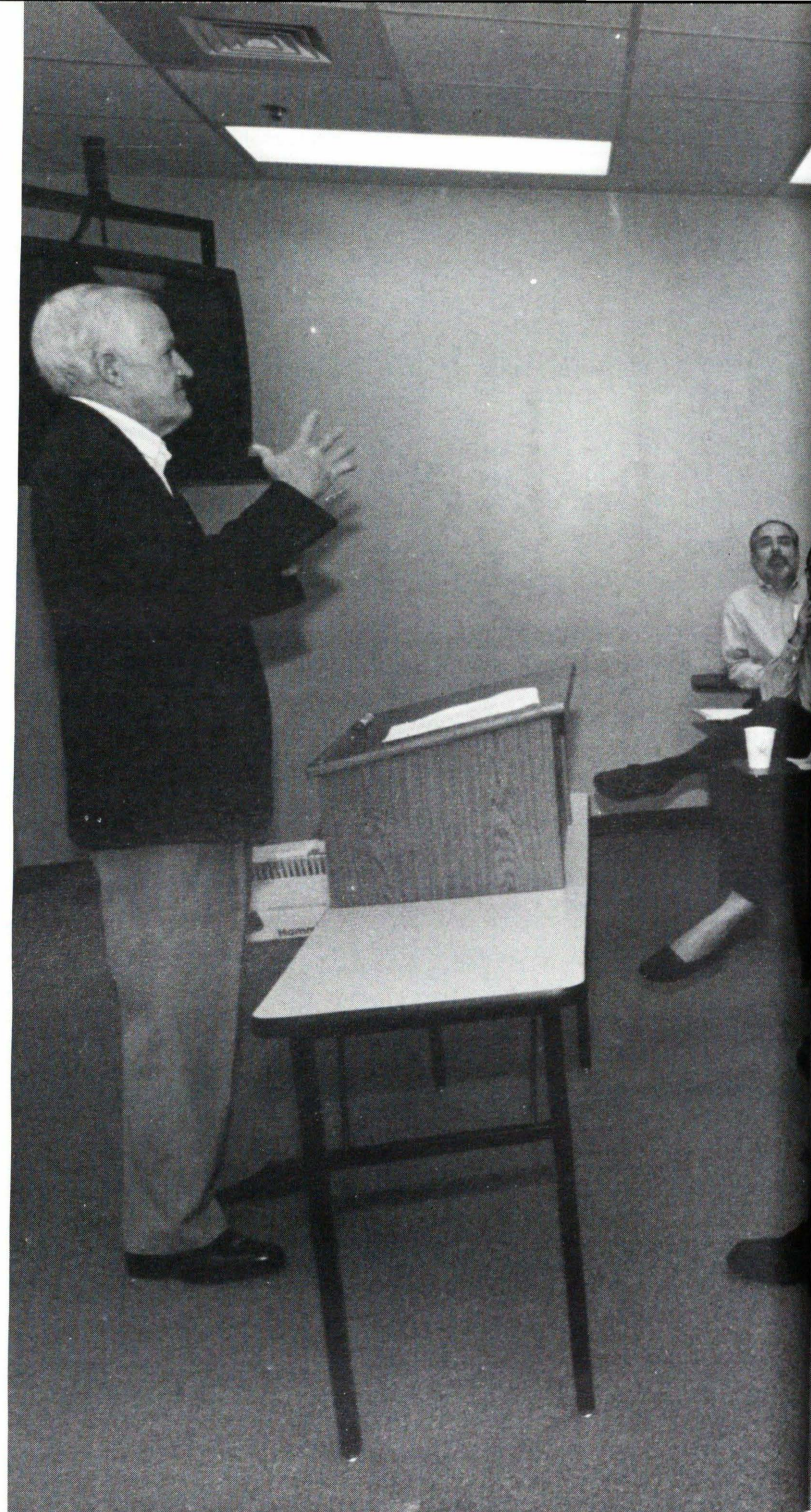


Dan Tullos finishes a presentation during a President's Council meeting. Members of the council listened to several faculty members during their annual meeting. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Jim Carr visits with Board of Trustees member Paul Carter. Board members met each semester to plan and discuss Harding's future. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Don Helms speaks to several President's Council members during the regular meetings. The Council heard new ideas for education during their time on campus. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



"There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes."

— Cicero



Board of Trustees member Jim Bill McInteer talks with some visitors during Homecoming weekend. Alumni, former students, families and others visit Harding during the weekend every year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Board and President's Council work to promote a common objective

Board of Trustees

Scattered throughout the United States, 22 individuals from various geographic regions and backgrounds come together to accomplish one common goal: to guarantee the development of Harding and its mission of providing a strong Christian education for its students.

These individuals make up the Board of Trustees. It is their responsibility to review all operations of the university and to set policies to ensure the spiritual direction of Harding. As a body, they also hire, evaluate and encourage the president to implement the policies which they adopt. "Ultimately, they are responsible for the direction that Harding takes," President David Burks said.

To guide Harding's development, the board gathers on the Harding campus twice each year – in October during Homecoming and in May during graduation.

This October, the board elected two new members, Jim Bob Humphrey from Russellville, Ark., and Jerry Morgan from Amarillo, Texas. According to Burks, new members are elected by a committee and must be dedicated to Harding and its mission as well as active in the Lord's work, but they are not required to be graduates of the university.

Harding's five-year strategic

plan, which began in 1993 and will carry through to 1998, was also discussed at the October meeting. Future plans include raising funds for an art gallery, remodeling the Olen Hendrix building and Rhodes Memorial Field House, and erecting a new music and communication building. The Board also approved the groundbreaking of Harding Place, a \$6.5 million retirement home that will provide independent living for retired couples or individuals.

"Board members have the spiritual interest of Harding and its students in mind as they meet to discuss the direction Harding will take in future years," Burks said.

– Christie Rogers

President's Council

The President's Council is a volunteer group that serves Harding continuously throughout the year. Established in 1965, some of its original members still participate. The fall semester marked its 30th anniversary.

There are presently 375 families who comprise this group. They are diverse; some are alumni, while others are members just because they see the great value of the university. But they all have one thing in common – they are "people who have a real love for Christian education," said Art Woods, advancement's director of

programs and donor services.

In 1994, this group raised over \$1 million for Harding. Every April and September, they meet on the Harding campus to discuss curriculum, program expansion and financial support. Members are asked to dedicate themselves to a term of five years, although many stay longer. The President's Council is divided into five sub-groups – one for each of the colleges within Harding University.

Members of the President's Council serve the university in many ways. They act as goodwill ambassadors for the university by participating in regional Harding activities and help recruit people to attend Harding.

The focus of the fall semester's meeting of the President's Council was the importance of technology and how Harding is using it to make a difference to students. They discussed Harding's placement on the Internet. When the council meets, they discuss the overall topic, then they break into their sub-committees and talk with the deans and faculty about how things relate and what can be done to benefit each department.

Members of the President's Council work hard to help improve Harding. Their dedication and commitment are essential to the growth of Harding University.

– Alyne Hoover



Board of Trustees. First row: John Baldwin, Dan Russell, James Cone. Second row: Deanna Smith, Judy Morris, Jim Bill McInteer, Harry Risinger, Roy Sawyer, Don Shores. Third Row: W.R. Chism, Mel Gardner, Pat Bell, Paul Carter, Richard Gibson. Fourth row: David Burks, Henry Farrar, John Simmons, Russ Burcham.

Contributions made by Daniel surpass those he has raised for Harding

When Floyd Daniel mentioned to a friend in a letter that he was interested in working in Christian education someday, he never dreamed that he would be doing exactly that only months later.

You see, his friend's name was Jimmy Allen, and the year was 1965, the same year that Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr. became president of Harding College. "One day, Jimmy called me and said he had set up an interview with Dr. Ganus for me," Daniel said, smiling as he remembered. "It was Wednesday and the interview was on Saturday, but I lived 12 hours away, near Mobile, Alabama." One thing led to another, and in July, 1965, Daniel found himself working at Harding as director of development. This year, Daniel has been working in this field for 30 years; however, many students know nothing about him or his job.

Although an important part of Harding University, the advancement office works in the background and is indirectly involved in campus life. Daniel's work consists basically of raising money. Because Harding is a private university, tuition alone does not balance the budget. That is where Daniel's work begins. "We have to raise an additional \$1,000 per student every year," he said.

In his 30 years at Harding, Daniel's work has been of similar nature, but his title has changed. In 1972, he became vice president for development; in 1984, his title was changed to vice president for university relations; and since July, 1993, Daniel has been senior vice president for university relations.

Traveling is a central part of Daniel's work. "During the first two years at Harding, I visited with 750 families," Daniel said. He doesn't keep track of the amount of time he is gone anymore, however. "It would be almost depressing," he said. Still, he emphasizes that it has always been important to him not to be gone so much that he neglects his family or the church. According to Daniel, his greatest encourager, especially at first, was his wife, Juanita.

While he is visiting families all around the country, Daniel's main task is establishing and sustaining relationships. His views about this work have changed over the years. "During the first 15 years I was at Harding, I thought I had been hired to raise money," Daniel said, "but then I began to see it differently. My work is to raise friends for God; God makes the difference here."

Daniel tells people about the wonderful opportunities young people have to get a Christian edu-

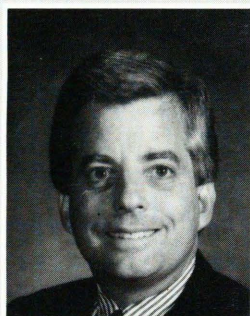
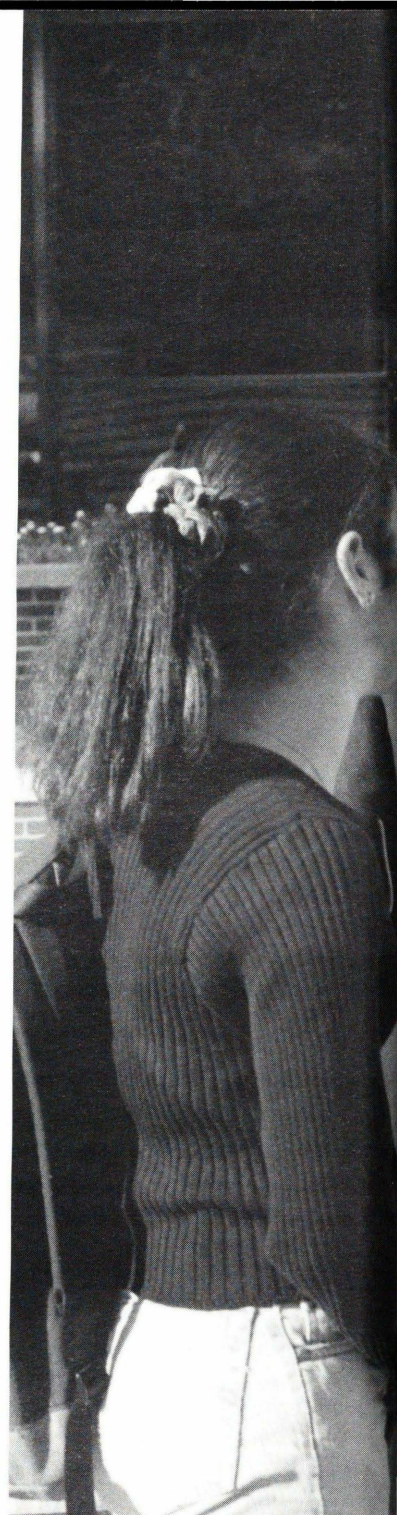
cation at Harding. "When families identify with God's work in this area, they are glad to help support Harding," he said.

Daniel has been encouraged tremendously by the way people have supported Harding. Some families have been helping the entire 30 years, and their gifts have increased from year to year. Daniel said, "One family pledged to give \$15,000 over the first three-year campaign. For the following campaign, they increased the amount to \$100,000 and then to \$1 million over five years. They ended up giving more than \$2 million without even mentioning it. You just can't work with that kind of a family without God changing you."

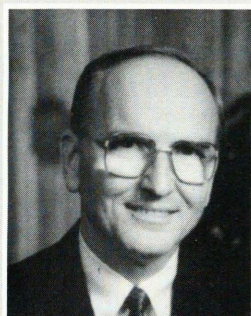
Although Daniel deals with the financial side of the institution, his attitude of humility and faith is a great example of spirituality. He discredits his part in the millions of dollars he has raised for Harding in the past 30 years. "That's between them and God," he said.

Daniel's most important goal in his work is to lift up Jesus and to give glory to God. "I'm not concerned about being successful in raising money," he said, "but I do care about being faithful to God, because He is the one who gives the increase."

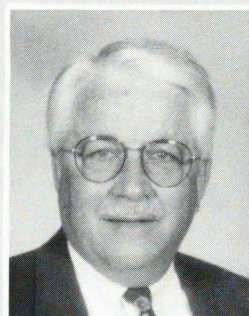
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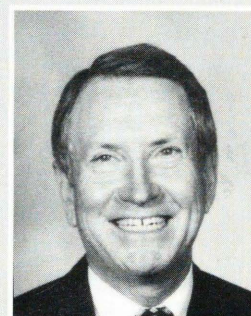
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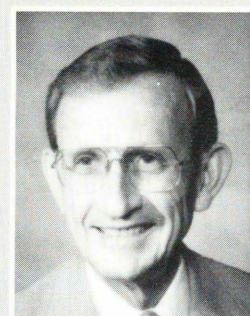
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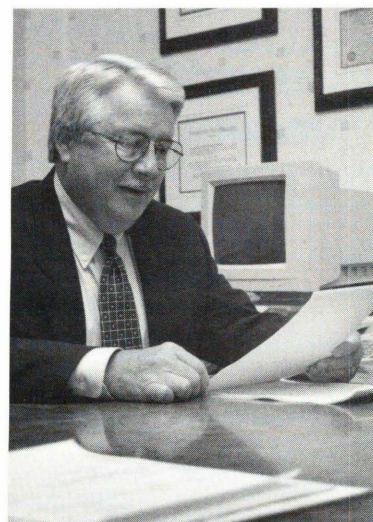
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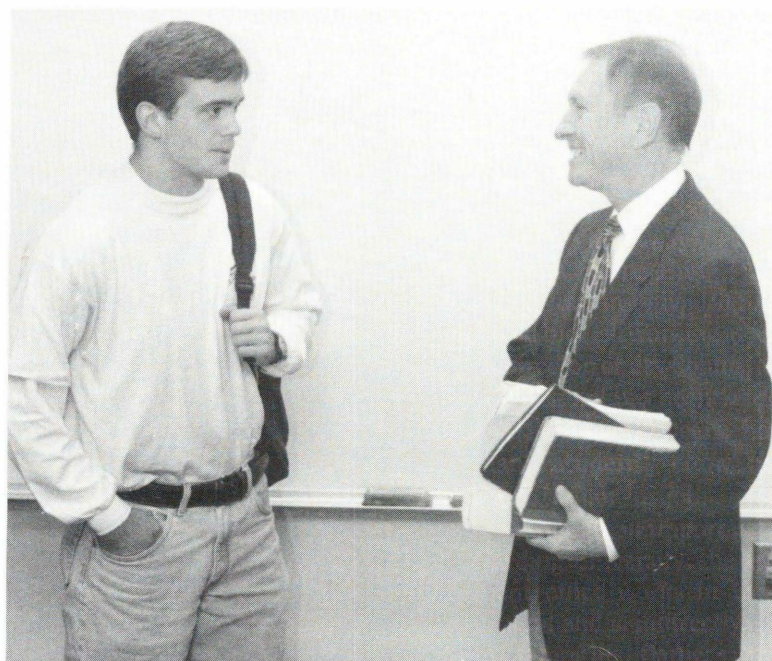
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Lott R. Tucker
Vice President for Finance



Dr. Gary Elliott looks over some budget documents he received. As vice president for university advancement, Elliott supervised Harding's fundraising. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. Neale Pryor chats with junior Matthew Henderson after class. Pryor supervised all aspects of academics and taught several classes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Floyd Daniel talks with Elys Delgadillo and Anabella Ruiz. Daniel's visiting time with students was limited due to his extensive travel schedule. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



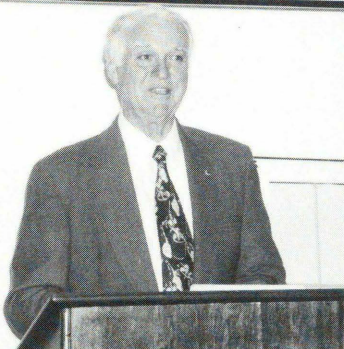
Executive Vice President Jim Carr speaks with his father, Jimmy, and visitors during a picnic at the Burks' residence. Carr worked closely with the public relations and admissions functions of Harding. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

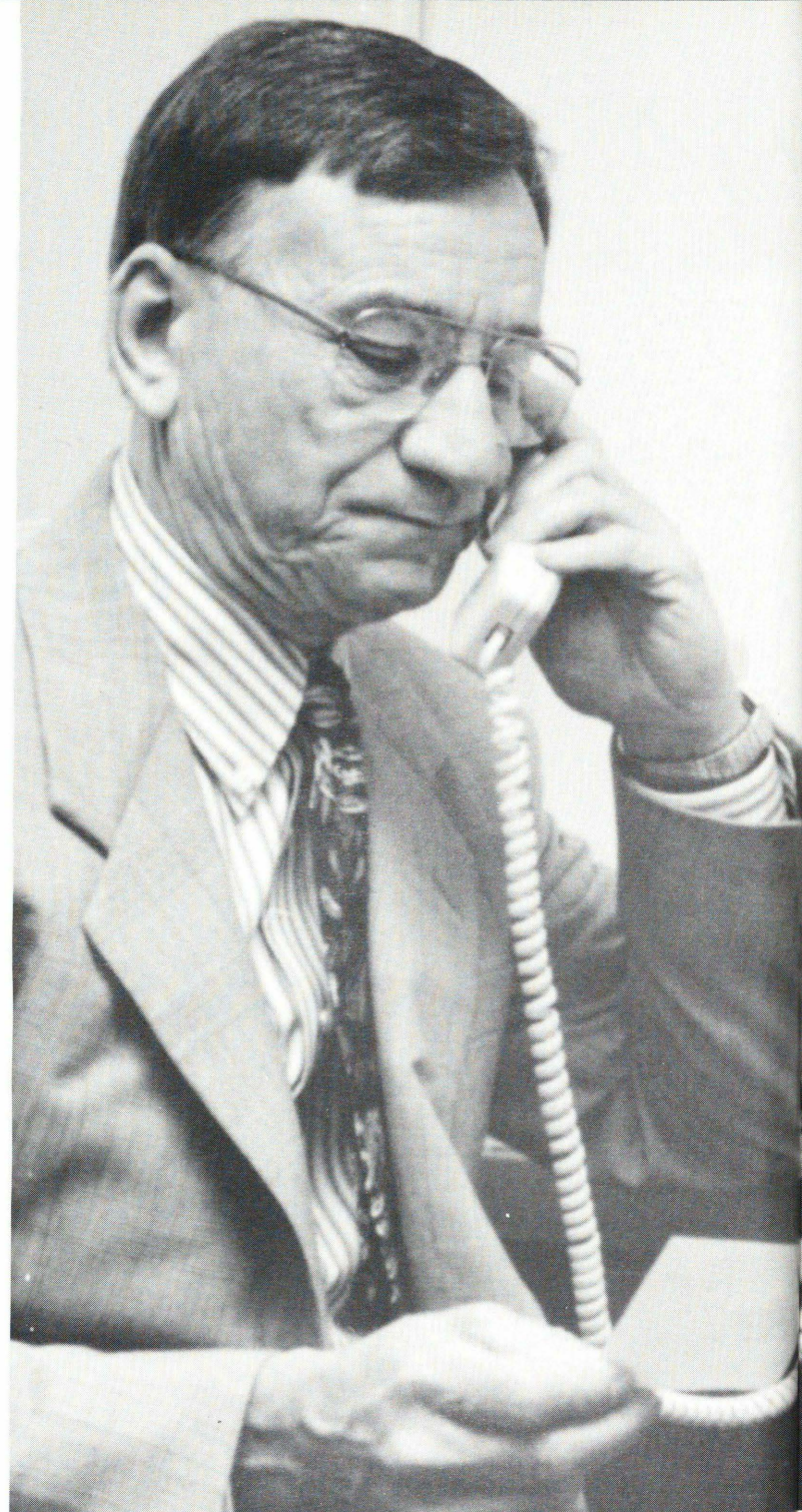
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Dr. Carl Mitchell speaks about his Christian beliefs during the summer campaign to Florence, Italy. Mitchell, who once worked in Italy as a missionary, taught in the Harding University in Greece program this year. Photo by Scott Baine.



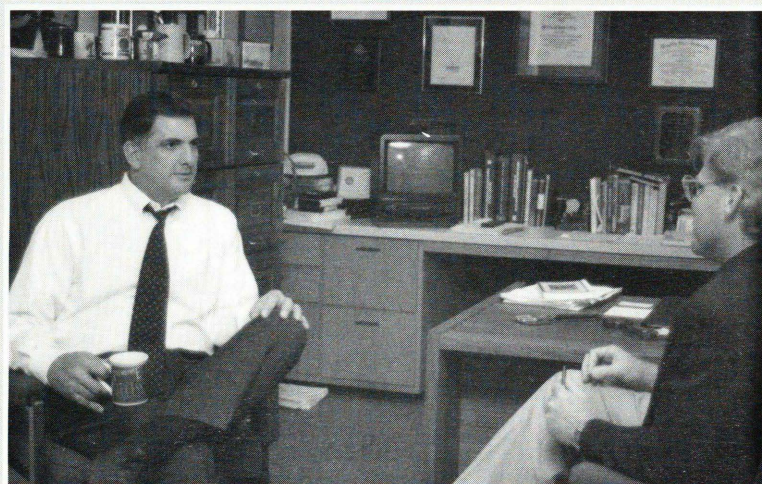
Dr. Cathleen Shultz lectures during one of her nursing classes. Shultz was in charge of planning clinicals and other requirements involving nursing students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. Bobby Coker returns a phone call he received earlier in the day. Education majors looked to Coker for advice in their field. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

*"You cannot teach a man anything;
you can only help him to find it within
himself."*

— Galileo



Dr. Randy McLeod discusses practical business decisions with David Johnson, associate professor of accounting. McLeod was appointed Dean of the School of Business last year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Shultz's love for others centers around 'adopted' family

"A family is a circle of friends who love you," according to Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of Harding's School of Nursing. Her circle has grown since she married Sam Shultz in 1983. She and her husband have adopted 36 children and now have 13 grandchildren.

A natural evolution brought the Shultzes such a large family. Within a year of their marriage, it seemed they were constantly surrounded by children who needed the unconditional love, support and guidance that the couple offered. The Shultzes, who have no biological children, had an abundance of love to share; thus was born the idea of bringing these children into their circle and giving them the Christian family support they needed.

The idea to share their lives with others partly resulted from the realization that parents are not the only ones who influence children's lives significantly. Sam Shultz is a pediatrician and is well aware of the unfulfilled needs of many children. The Shultzes were naturally drawn to children of the high school and college age group, and they found these children were also drawn to them. Often these kids just needed someone to talk to, trust, and know that they would still be loved no matter what was said. Although there have been

many crises within this family, Shultz sees the experience as overwhelmingly positive because, even out of the crises, she and the children have grown.

Her children range in age from 21-36. Watching the children mature and seeing that, through their struggles, they are still good people who are growing with God has brought Shultz and her husband the most enjoyment.

Though none of the adoptions are official, each child is given a certificate of adoption which they can either accept or reject with no fear of the consequences. Shultz feels that God has given each person a gift to reach out to others; she has used this gift in a unique and effective way.

For couples who are depressed about not having biological children, Shultz would recommend adoption as a way to fulfill their lives. "God may not give you what you want, but there is an abundance of what you need around you. If you can shift your frame of thinking into helping you serve God through children, He just puts them there for you," she said.

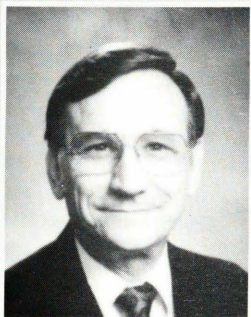
Recruited by Dr. Neale Pryor, Shultz came to Harding in 1976. She was appointed to head the Department of Nursing in 1977. Shultz holds degrees from Vanderbilt University, Emory Uni-

versity and the University of South Carolina. She has published articles in 10 magazines and numerous books. She also worked on President Clinton's Task Force on Health as a member of the advisory board dealing with nurses and nurse practitioners. She and her husband know the Clintons through their work with children.

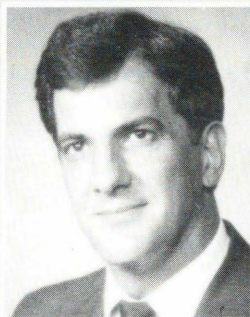
Shultz's job entails hiring faculty and staff for the nursing program and teaching classes. She feels that Harding has encouraged her to grow as a woman and as a Christian. She has been recognized twice, in 1990 and in 1995, with Harding's Distinguished Teacher Award. She is on the Harding University Science and Nursing Council, a sub-group of the President's Council.

Under Shultz's direction, the Harding chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society, received the Founder's Award in 1993. Harding's nursing program has grown 150 percent since 1987, and now averages 55 graduates a year. Shultz's goal for the program, which had its 25th anniversary this year, is to prepare nursing graduates for a changing health care system where they are challenged to serve others while maintaining quality care with reasonable costs.

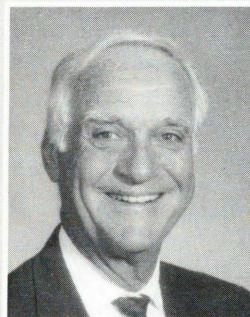
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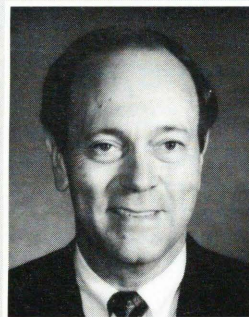
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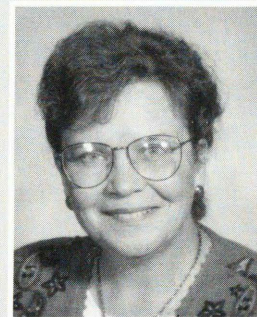
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College of Arts and Sciences



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Computer network provides easy access to informational, educational services

Harding's decision to implement a computer network has resulted in high expectations and unexpected challenges.

John Nunnally, director of information services, described what students can expect from the campus network in the near future. "Initially, students will be able to use the network for laboratory activities and other activities performed in close association with faculty members. Also, students will be able to conduct library research and [run errands] around campus, such as checking their own grades, preregistering for classes, and keeping tabs on their own phone bills. Keep in mind that students will be able to do all this and more without leaving their dorms," he said.

Nunnally also revealed some ways in which faculty members could use the network. "Instructors will be able to design and distribute a host of assignments to their students via the network. Also, instructors will be able to exchange the latest information in their fields with their colleagues from other universities, thereby furthering their own expertise."

So what can the faculty and students expect beyond the immediate future? Nunnally explained,

"It would be difficult for me to say exactly how the students and faculty may use the network as time goes on. With this technology, location less and less determines what a person can and cannot do. Suppose a student wants to study paintings in the Louvre Museum in Paris. Instead of traveling to Paris, a student should be able to study the paintings in his or her dorm room via the network. This technology has wonderful implications for education, ministry and many other fields. Theoretically, the sky is the limit."

In reality, however, several issues temporarily limited the progress of this Harding project almost from the onset. Installation of the fiber optic cable used to build the network infrastructure (phase one of this project) began at the beginning of the Spring 1995 semester. Harding employees from the physical plant and from Nunnally's staff continued the installation for approximately two months until the project was put on hold so they could complete other projects which took precedence over this one. They resumed installation the following semester.

Other issues which this project bred included the choosing of all

the software, the solving of security problems that developed as a result of connecting Harding to the rest of the world, and the assigning of network addresses to all interested faculty and students.

With so many challenges, one may wonder why Harding continued to build the campus network. According to Nunnally, Harding believed the benefits of the network outweighed the challenges. "Ten years ago, there was talk about eventually needing a campus network. Now, networks are nearly as important as cable TV, and they may become as important as telephones before too long. We couldn't afford to let this technology pass us by," Nunnally said.

Harding may be on the cutting edge, as a member of Nunnally's staff learned from a seminar in California last fall that residential networking (schools putting computer connections in campus housing) is a fairly recent phenomenon. Few schools have implemented such a program.

Although the network infrastructure has been completed, Nunnally made no guarantee regarding when students would actually be able to utilize the residential network.

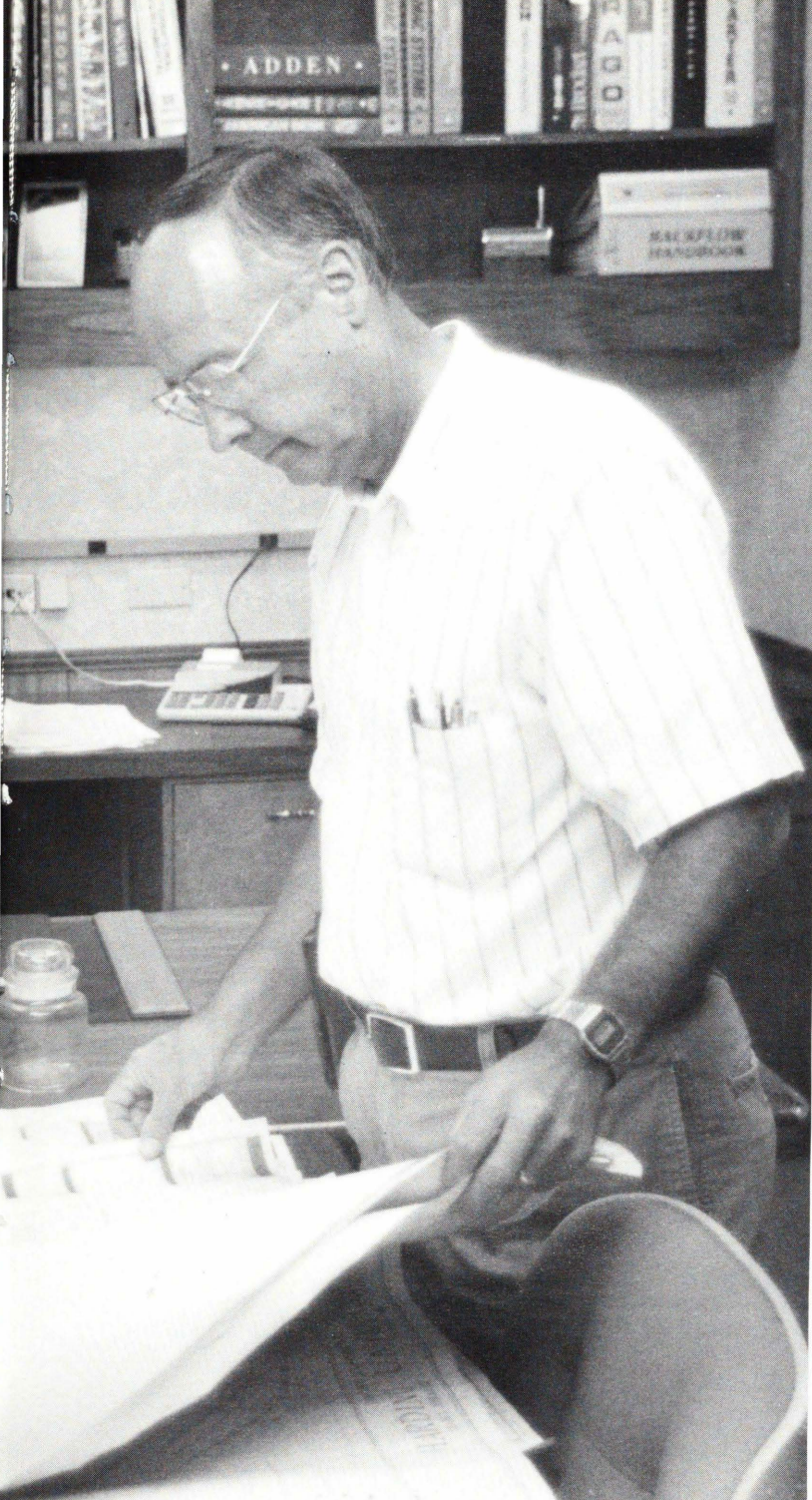
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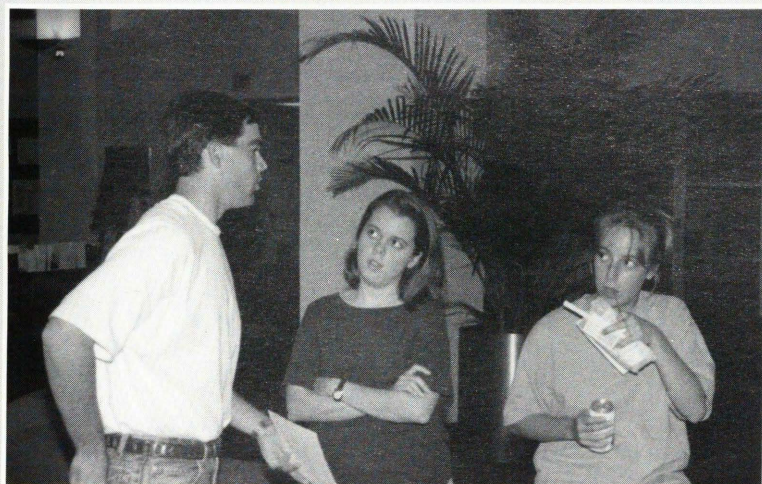


Don Kee reviews a legal matter with secretary Barbara Newsom. Kee spent his day advising the University on legal matters. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Jimmy Carr visits with parents at a dinner during Parents' Weekend. Carr served as Dr. Burks' assistant and was often seen walking around campus talking with visitors. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

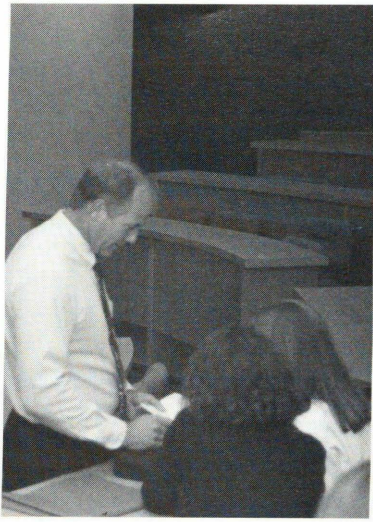
Ronnie Burkett, director of the physical plant, surveys some blueprints of buildings on campus. Although Burkett is not known to many students, his work is important to those who attend Harding. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Admissions counselor Darrell Welch tells Irene King and Kaarin Hosler which visitors they will host during West Coast weekend. The admissions office organized several weekends for prospective students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"

— Cicero



Dean James Anderson looks at his notes prior to beginning an ICC meeting. Deans were important in planning the club induction process. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dean Butch Gardner and President David Burks discuss plans during Parents' Weekend. Deans worked closely with the administration to provide the best service for students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Assistant Dean of Students Peggy Huckeba reviews club induction dates with ICC members Julie DeWoody and Missy McJunkins. The club induction process was defined again this year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



"To live is not to live for one's self alone; let us help one another."

— Menader



Joni Mackey looks over the day's schedule with secretary Ruth Busby. Mackey spent most of her time during the week providing counseling for students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Counseling center provides students personal and confidential services

Many facets at Harding have changed over the years as more students are welcomed into the university community. Keeping pace with the increased challenges are those who provide students with various services. Just as Harding is constantly changing, the students who arrive each year seek the education and guidance necessary to change their lives in a positive way.

For more than 20 years, Harding's Counseling Center has grown with the times while it also has remained a sanctuary in the constantly changing world of college. Under the direction of Dr. Lew Moore, the center's role has grown as a result of student enrollment increases and changing attitudes about counseling. A staff of five professional counselors, together with support staff, offers services ranging from individual and group care to various tests and diagnostic work.

Many have benefited from the atmosphere and services available in the Counseling Center. "In this world, there is always a need for personal counseling. Most of our people come not because they have

to, but because they want to," Moore said. About 99 percent of those who come do so either on their own initiative or after having heard about it from others.

For those who come, the center provides a confidential place to talk about struggles with an experienced staff, each counselor having no fewer than 10 years of work experience. "It is a high-quality facility where students can get professional resources, a confidential setting and an immediate response," Moore said.

The staff benefits from a work environment where God is held high as the "master counselor." Counselors are able to put students' minds at ease with the knowledge that they can find comfort in the Lord.

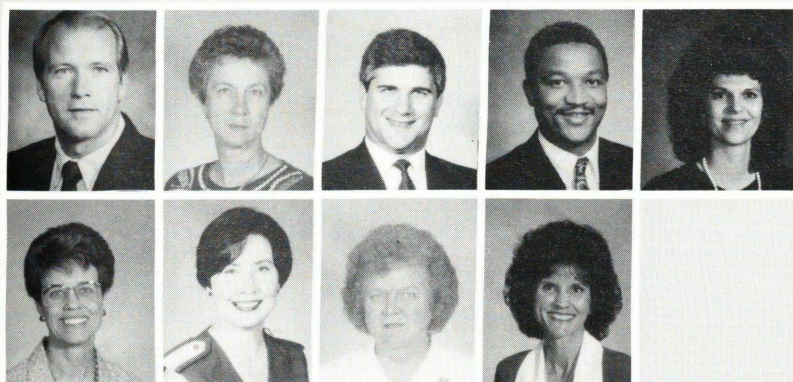
The center's location on the third floor of the Jim Bill McInteer Bible and World Missions Center helps to enhance its mission. Ruth Ann Dawson, a member of the center's support staff, said of the change, "We have more room and better facilities—especially for the Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic—which make it easier to accommodate the needs of stu-

dents. We could not handle the work we do now if we were still in our old location."

As one of the newer members of the staff at the center, receptionist Ruth Busby finds Harding's Counseling Center to be much unlike previous work experiences. "I think it's great," Busby said. "I came from Pulaski County Schools, where students were often in trouble, and it was very tense. Here, I much prefer the atmosphere because it is calm and peaceful. Everything is very relaxing, and it is really a haven for the students and the community. The members of the staff also make themselves available when people need them the most."

As an integral part of the university, the Counseling Center looks toward the future and expects growth as it continues to keep up with its surroundings and enhance its services. The center strives to be accessible at almost any time, serving in general counseling for some 40 hours each week, in addition to the hours for the Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic.

— Eric Rodgers



James Anderson, Assistant Dean of Students
Patty Barrett, Director, Housing
Steve Beliech, Career Counselor, International Student Advisor
Butch Gardner, Assistant Vice President for Student Services, Dean of Students
Peggy Huckleba, Assistant Dean of Students

Joni Mackey, Assistant Professor of Counseling
Sherry Pollard, Associate Professor of Counseling
Pat Rice, Director, Student Health Services
Rebecca Teague, Director, Career Planning and Placement

Library endowments allow purchase of improved, modern equipment

"Can you keep it down; these rooms aren't sound proof." "Let me see what I can do for you." "I think the copier is broken." These are all phrases commonly heard in the Brackett Library.

Named for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brackett of Vero Beach, Fla., this 43,432 square foot structure was reopened in the fall of 1990 after a complete renovation. The Bracketts provided major funding for the project. Both had served on the president's council, and he continues his service on the Board of Trustees.

When the Brackett Library opened its doors, five miles of shelves housed 1,300 current periodicals and 337,000 other volumes, with plans to add 7,000 new volumes a year. The facility also became a depository for government documents.

Five years later the library continues in its quest to expand its capabilities.

Last year brought the Internet to campus. This year, two new programs which use search words to locate documents—YAHOO and Word Crawler—became accessible over the Internet. Library director, Suzanne Spurrier, said, "The only problem with some of the information is not knowing when it has been updated and to whom it is attributed. Some of it sounds

like it is from the National Enquirer."

Increased usage of library information led to the purchase of two new personal computers and the networking of six computers. "Eventually, we would like to have network capabilities that allow students to access library information from personal computers in their dorm rooms," Spurrier said. "We are planning to train librarians to provide telephone reference help, because people are eventually going to want help from where they are."

The first search databases were added last fall on a trial basis. Funded by an Arkansas grant, free indexes were provided through ERIC, Medline, Contents First, Articles First and WorldCat. Other media additions to the library include books on cassette. Books with CD Roms, mainly for photo capabilities, were to be the next step, Spurrier said.

The death of Chris Broadaway, the interlibrary loan librarian, last spring spurred contributions from friends to honor Broadaway with a memorial fund to purchase Christian literature and to sponsor library assistants who desire to work in evangelistic campaigns. "These were two things that meant a lot to Chris," Spurrier said. "Chris was always encouraging us to live

closer to the Lord. She would often write us little notes of encouragement, reminding us to pray."

Broadaway was also the social chairman at the library. "When we would celebrate someone's birthday, she would always be more excited than the person being honored," Spurrier said.

Broadaway was less than a year old when she was diagnosed with her first tumor. She spent the rest of her life with a tracheotomy tube, leaving her with limited speaking abilities. Her biggest regret was that she could not sing. Numerous surgeries kept her working, but malignancies finally caused her death in March.

Debbie Howell, Broadaway's replacement in the library and a former student worker with her, hopes to carry on in Broadaway's footsteps by always going the extra mile for people. "Chris was always so friendly. She treated me with respect and she made me feel good. It's just the way she was," she said.

Contributions such as the financial ones given by the Bracketts and the living ones in honor of Broadaway continue to furnish the educational needs of Harding students while standing as examples of sacrifice for generations to come.

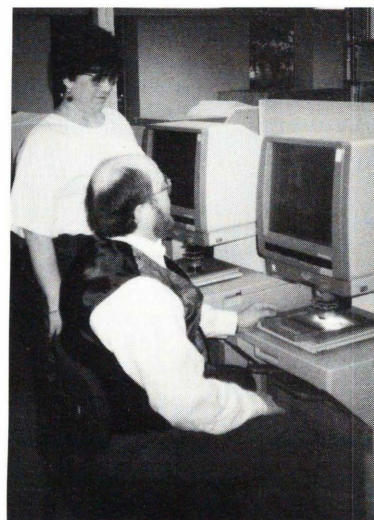
— Beth Smith



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Jenene Alexander, M.S., Counselor, Adviser, Diagnostician
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Dee Bost, Ed.D., Coordinator, Learning Center, Director, ADVANCE
Ann Dixon, B.A., Assistant Librarian
Ann Hobby, M.Ed., Reference Librarian

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Denise Miller, J.D., Director, Cooperative Education
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Linda Thompson, Ed.D., Director, Student Support Services
Shirley Williams, M.S.L.S., Assistant Professor, Library Science





Librarians Suzanne Spurrier and Henry Terrill examine the new microfiche machine. The library purchased several new pieces of equipment this year with donations made in honor of Chris Broadway. Photo by Kathryn George.



Jenene Alexander reviews class scheduling with freshman Jennifer Holman. Alexander assisted students with such tasks as well as performing premarital counseling with her husband, Harold. Photo by Kathryn George.

Ann Hobby helps Kim Watne find information on the computers in the library. Librarians frequently showed students how to research assignments with the new technology. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

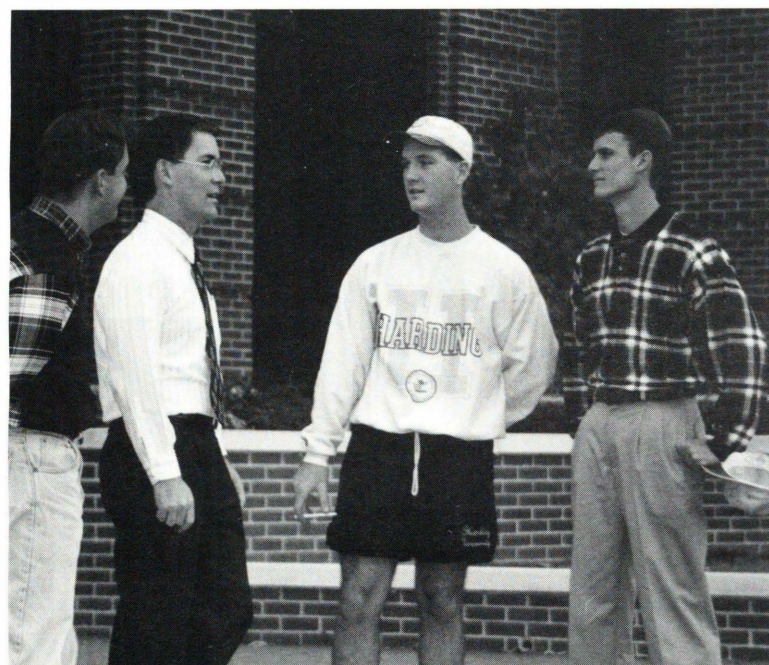
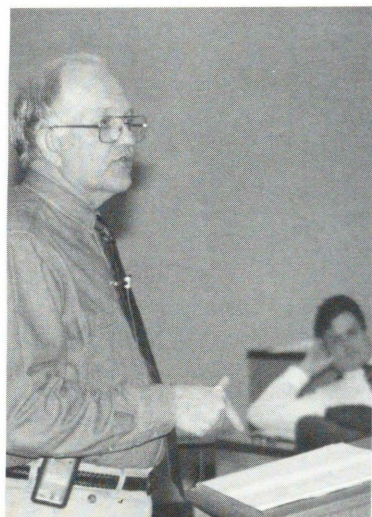


Denise Miller visits with Minor Monge before leaving campus. Miller directed all activities in the cooperative education office. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"Good counsel has no price."

— Mazzini

Associate Professor Joe Jones explains the figurative language of Revelation to his fall class. Jones was widely known for his thorough study of and expertise in Revelation. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Dr. Ken Neller visits with Greg Fulk, Jon Justice and Colby Hill outside the McInteer Building. Teachers and students were often seen around campus talking. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Gordan Hogan and Mark Berryman do an American/African translation skit during chapel. Teachers participated in chapel in many ways. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

*"No pain, no palm;
no thorns, no throne;
no gall, no glory;
no cross, no crown."*

— William Penn

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Jimmy Allen, Hh.D., Professor
Mark Berryman, M.Ed., Resident Missionary, Africa

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John Fortner, M.Ph., Associate Professor





Students experience practical learning in situations outside regular classroom

Gaining insight both in and out of the classroom has been the goal of many professors at Harding, but some teachers in the College of Bible and Religion have made outside activities requirements for their classes.

In Ken Neller's Introduction to the Christian Ministry class, students are required to do 15 hours of service work in lieu of a semester term paper. They can choose whatever ministry they want, such as hospital and nursing home visitations or prison ministry.

Neller goes with the students in the beginning so they are comfortable. "Most of the students are nervous at first, and I go with them to break the ice," he said.

Neller has his students' best interest at heart. "I hope that the students can use this experience later in their own ministries," he said. "If they become comfortable visiting nursing homes now, they will know what to do in their own ministries later."

Neller wants his students to be prepared for their future ministry careers. "Most importantly, this exercise will help them to react to people and to real situations they will encounter later," he said.

Travis Downs, a senior Bible major in Neller's class, decided to

visit hospitals and a prison and to observe funeral and wedding services. He has especially chosen the observation of ceremonies to learn how other preachers conduct them. "I want to see some other examples before I actually perform one of these ceremonies," he said. "I also want to be able to get different ideas and learn how to be interesting."

Downs is thankful for this outside experience. "The School of Business has clubs and competitions which students can enter to gain experience, so why should the College of Bible and Religion be different? It wouldn't be good to graduate from Harding with a degree in Bible and know nothing about ministry," Downs said.

Bible professor Dan Stockstill instructs a class in which students learn to teach young people. Students are required to interview five teenagers in order to find out their different learning styles. Students in Stockstill's class also observe different teachers as they teach classes.

Matt Washington, a senior youth ministry major in Stockstill's class, believes this class has been very helpful to him. Since the class started, he has noticed an improvement in his own teaching

style. "Before, I taught only one way, but I have learned to be more diverse," he said. "Now, I use more visual aids for visual learners, statistics for people who learn better by numbers, and active experiences for hands-on learners."

"By observing classes, I am able to see teaching techniques that do and don't work," Washington said. "I have seen students react to these different styles, and I might not have picked up on these unless I had distanced myself from the situation."

Washington has learned to vary his teaching styles for his audience and says that Stockstill has reinforced this through his class. "Mr. Stockstill practices what he preaches by using various types of creative learning methods. I can draw ideas from what he teaches and get ideas for my own teaching jobs," he said.

Kevin Jensen, a senior religious education major in Stockstill's class, applauded those Bible teachers who have their students learn outside of the classroom. "Classroom learning is concepts, but outside learning takes what you have learned and makes it real, helping you to make a difference in other people's lives," he said.

— Christie Rogers



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HUGSR initiates ministry tradition; selects family focus for year's theme

The Harding University Graduate School of Religion began a new tradition this year. To heighten awareness of the challenges facing the church and to supply resources to meet these needs, the school inaugurated a ministry theme for each year.

The Graduate School installed this program in order to fight a 'civil war of values' currently raging across North America. They are preparing their students to meet the challenge of the thousands of crumbling households who are searching not only for help with everyday problems of family life, but for a solid foundation that provides meaning in this otherwise chaotic existence.

Several special events were scheduled for the 1995-1996 school year to help equip participants with tools to foster strong, healthy families. Events such as a Preachers' Forum focusing on issues the church must face in strengthening and ministering to families were held to educate stu-

dents on today's problems. Special chapel programs were also presented throughout the year regarding themes of ministry to families, and a Spring Forum focused on issues that growing, healthy families face in the context of the church.

A Leaders' Workshop focusing on healthy leadership in the family and church was held October 13-14. A "Personal Profile" focus was used as a tool for participants to identify their interactions with others. "We had a really good response from all of the participants. They thought the workshop helped them to be able to make decisions about leading and ministry," Dr. Evertt Huffard said. Huffard said they were particularly pleased with the participation of more than 25 ladies in the workshop.

The Graduate School also offered several new services this year. Personal counseling for students, churches and the community was provided at the new on-campus

counseling center. A master's degree in counseling was also offered to equip counselors and family life ministers with the tools they need in this particular ministry.

Several new courses were offered this year in support of healthy families. In addition to the basic counseling classes, more in-depth studies such as Theories of Personality, Family Development and Parenting, Psychopathology and Family Dysfunction, and Counseling Ethics and Professional Issues were offered. New classes, such as Family Life Ministry, Ministering to Dysfunctional Families, and Family Systems and Communication Theory were also added to the curriculum this year.

The Graduate School made these changes to prepare their students to be effective preachers and teachers of the gospel while seeing and meeting the tremendous needs and challenges facing the church.

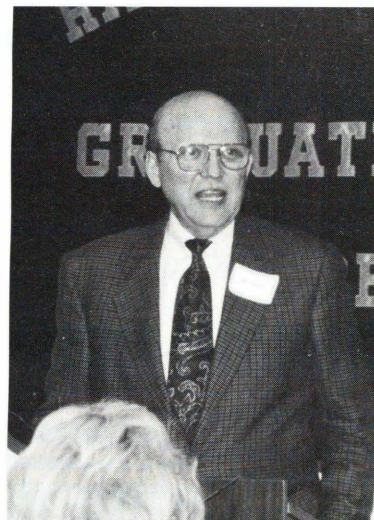
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Dr. Bill Flatt, dean of the graduate school, finishes a speech. Flatt often traveled between Memphis and Searcy. Photo courtesy of HUGSR.



Graduate students and faculty participate in a regular chapel assembly. Chapel was an important part of every student's day. Photo courtesy of HUGSR.

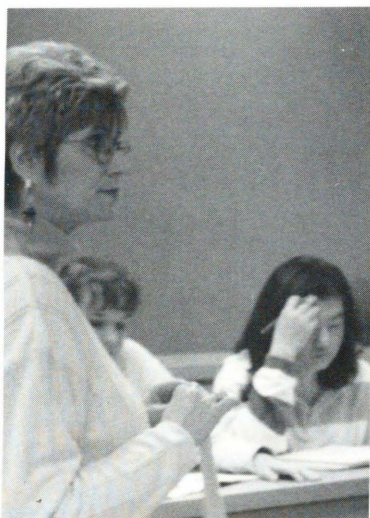
Dr. John Mark Hicks and Chris Altrock review a new Graduate School publication. Literature was published yearly on the school and its accreditations. Photo courtesy of HUGSR.



Dr. Jack Lewis and his wife, Annie May, pose in front of their photograph during a reception in their honor. The two received Lifetime of Service to the Graduate School awards. Photo courtesy of HUGSR.

*“Religion should be the rule of life,
not a casual incident of it.”*

– Disraeli



Barbara Statom explains some skills of business communication to her class. Statom's class was an important step in learning how to interact in the business world. Photo by Candice Fenske.



School of Business juniors and seniors enjoy a picnic at Berryhill Park. Students participated in an all-day business seminar before going to the park for dinner and games. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Marvin Robertson discusses business law with his class. Teachers in the School of Business were responsible for instructing students on making practical business decisions. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



"Let every one engage in the business with which he is best acquainted."

— Propertius



David Allen and his son, Brent, plan Brent's schedule for the spring semester. This father and son spent much of their time in the Mabee Building as teacher and student. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Fall seminar focuses business students on future job placement, opportunities

This year, students in the School of Business were treated to something different for the fall seminar. Normally, the seminar deals with ethics; however, this year, the seminar dealt with issues concerning job placement, interview skills and job opportunities.

Members of the department felt that the students would benefit more from a forum which would help them find jobs when they graduate. Along with the change of format, juniors were also invited to participate in the seminar with seniors. Of the 400 students invited to participate in the seminar, more than 300 attended – 100 more than the faculty expected.

The morning session of the seminar was held at Cloverdale Church of Christ, begun by a faculty-led devotional. After the devotional, all the faculty members introduced themselves and shared some personal insights with the students. They chose to share facts about themselves that were funny and things the students would not

normally learn about them in the classroom setting.

After the faculty finished introductions, Aaron Lubin, a human resources motivational speaker, addressed the students. Lubin, who is from Little Rock, shared some basic ideas about how to find a job, companies to consider, and what the companies would be looking for in prospective employees.

Students watched a mock interview, purposely done poorly. Following the first interview, Dean Randy McLeod discussed the things that the student should have done differently. After the students heard his pointers, the interview was done again to display proper interview procedures.

Senior business students performed a skit in which they parodied the faculty. Students and faculty responded well to the parodies of everyone – except themselves.

Students were then broken into groups by classification. The juniors listened to a talk by Denise

Miller, director of cooperative education at Harding. She presented information concerning internships and talked to the students about gaining meaningful work experience through internships. She also explained how the students could make themselves more marketable.

Rebecca Teague, director of placement, talked to the seniors about the finishing touches they need to put on their applications, how to get their portfolios ready, and references.

After the speakers, the seminar moved to Berryhill Park, where the students and faculty had a tailgate party, feasted on barbecue provided by Lavon Carter, and played a variety of sports.

Overall, the seminar was a refreshing break from the traditional seminars of the past, and it provided important information for students who were preparing to launch into their chosen professions in business-related fields.

– Alyne Hoover



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Mike Emerson, M.S., Assistant Professor, Accounting

Budd Hebert, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Business
David Johnson, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Finance
Bob Kelly, Ed.D., Prof. Business, Director, Institutional Testing
George Oliver, M.S.A., Associate Professor, Management

David Perkins, Ph.D., Asso. Prof., Business, Director Accounting
Bob Reely, Ed.D., Professor, Management, Assoc. Exec. Dir. A.S.I.
Marvin Robertson, J.D., Professor, Business Law
Charles Walker, M.S., Associate Professor, Business, Marketing

School of Education faces examination for certification and reaccreditation

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, N-CATE, plans to visit Harding soon. Since the N-CATE is the only nationally recognized accreditation, being accredited is an important standard for Harding. Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, said, "Harding has been accredited by the N-CATE since 1962."

The School of Education is evaluated every five years, when N-CATE brings in four examiners from their board to study Harding's education program. The education department supplies N-CATE with a self-study report, and they also prepare exhibits that exemplify Harding's program.

The accreditation process is crucial for many education students. Graduating with an education degree from an accredited school not only certifies the student to teach in the state from which they graduated, but it also allows them to attain certification in other states.

Many changes have been made in the School of Education due to new standards of certification in the state of Arkansas. "Arkansas has made two major revisions.

They are revising levels and moving to a performance-based education system," Coker said. The fact that they are revising levels simply means that early childhood, middle school and secondary education majors require certification in their levels, whereas they did not before.

The move to a performance-based education system is divided into stages consisting of knowledge, skills and disposition, all of which must be accomplished by education majors. These areas can all be tested with an array of assessment instruments. Arkansas has chosen portfolios, video tapes of teaching, written responses to scenarios, lesson plans and units to qualify.

The School of Education works through the help of grants. They recently received a four-year Upward Bound Grant of \$900,000. The Upward Bound Program works with 10th through 12th grade students to keep them in school and motivate them toward college.

Members of the education faculty visit local high schools and hold tutoring sessions for students who need them. Other projects include weekends and a five-week

summer camp during which high school students stay at the university and attend classes. "It gives high school students a view of the opportunities and options that they have," Coker said.

Another grant that the School of Education received is the Wilbur Mills Education Service Co-op. "This is a \$50,000 grant which we received to implement a 'teacher rounds' model for in-service education," Coker said. "Teacher rounds" is based on the medical model of student rounds. The education students work with area teachers in the classrooms. This grant will expire soon, so they have written a request for an additional \$100,000 grant.

Harding's School of Education has a reputation for producing some of the best teachers in the state of Arkansas. With the skills they gain from their experiences and the good standing of the program, they are able to achieve greater goals. Harding has maintained this high accreditation and high standing through hard work and the ability to change to meet the requirements placed upon it by the state.

— Shellie Morris



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Jess Bucy, M.S.E., Assistant to Dean, Baseball Coach
Delores Carson, E.D.S., Assistant Professor
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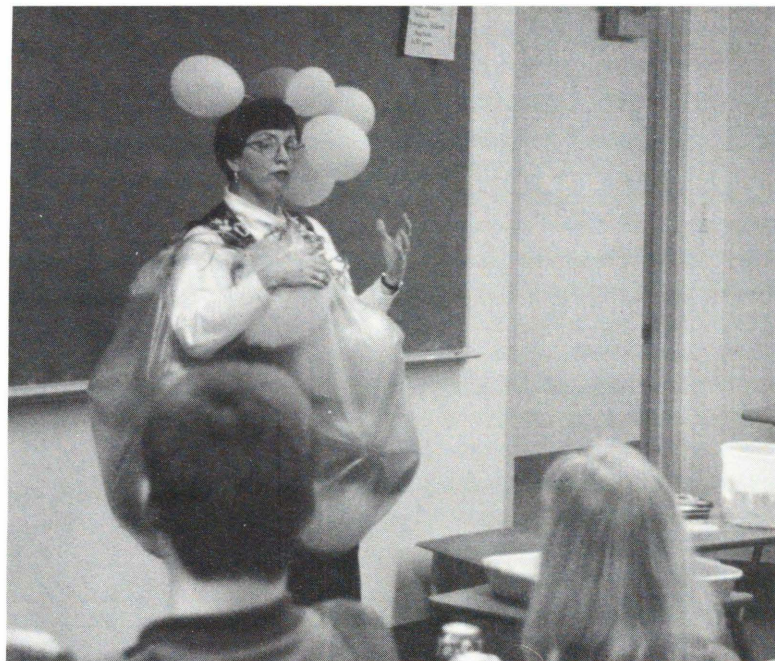
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Jan Morgan, Ed.D., Ass't Prof., Special Ed., Chair Elem./Special Ed.
Jim Nichols, Ed.D., Professor, Director Field Experience
Jeanine Peck, Ed.D., Professor

Richard Peck, Ed.D., Associate Professor
Carolyn Priest, SIU., Instructor, Reading
Gordon Sutherlin, Ed.D., Associate Professor
Linda Thornton, E.D.S., Assistant Professor
Betty Watson, Ed.D., Professor, Elementary Education





Education teachers Richard and Jeanine Peck meet before going into the American Studies building. The husband and wife team spent time together at home and at work. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. Maribeth Downing teaches class on Halloween dressed as a gumball machine. Teachers found ways to have fun with their classes as well as to instruct them in their chosen fields. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Tony Finley assists students Kerry Mayes and Jason Killins while making "humdingers" in their education lab. Students in the School of Education were able to create many projects during the year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

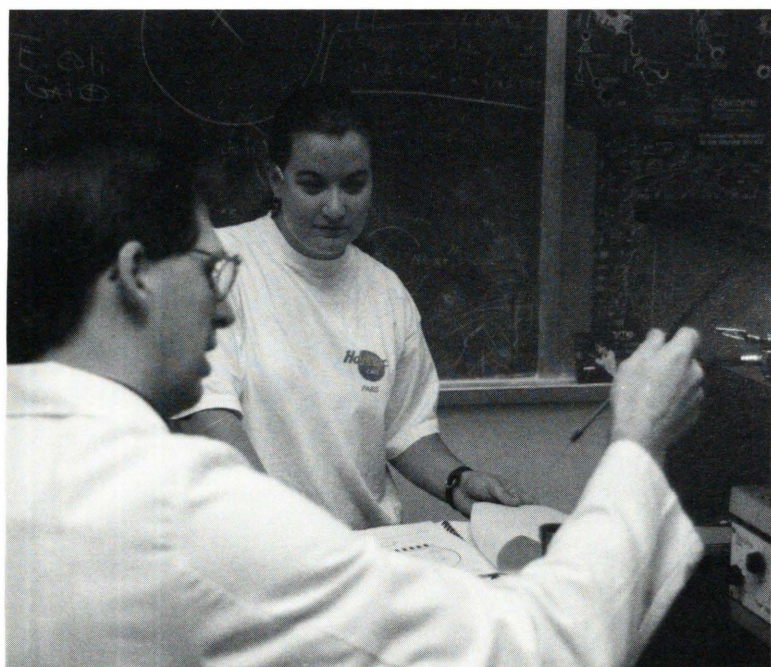


Eric Hruska and Kathy Hunt perform a skit honoring their teachers during a meeting of TEACH. Students in the School of Education belonged to such organizations that benefited them in their major. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education."

— Emerson

Nancy O'Brien has blood taken by senior nursing student Stacey Oliver during the wellness screenings. Students in the School of Nursing helped in the collection of data during the screening. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. Steve Moore helps Kim Hardy during her microbiology lab. Nursing students had to complete several science courses before applying to the School of Nursing. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Associate professor Jerry Myhan discusses a question with students after class. Nursing students depended on their teachers for advice for their clinicals. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



“Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience.”

— Izaak Walton



Senior nursing major Ellen Huffard leaves for her clinicals in Little Rock. Huffard left early in the morning to get to the hospital where she worked during the day. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Nursing students gain experience, knowledge through clinical practice

"In preparation for our clinicals, we get up early Wednesday morning and drive to the hospital in Little Rock. When we get there, we review the patients' charts and choose the two patients with whom we will work," junior nursing student Amy Simmons said, and paused before relating the rest of her clinical schedule:

"We do a thorough physical assessment, take a history of the patients and review their charts. Then, we come home and write care plans – two for each patient – and research and memorize their medications. The next day, we leave for Little Rock at 11:45 a.m. When we get there, we meet with our classmates and our instructor for an hour of pre-conference. Part of pre-conference is spent listening to a clinical presentation by a classmate on his assigned research topic.

"From 2:30 to 10:00 p.m., we give total patient care to our two patients and assist with the care of the other patients on our units. From 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., we have post-conference, where we discuss our observations and our plans for the next day. When we get home, we usually spend about an hour reevaluating and updating our care plans.

"The next day, Friday, we go from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for pre-conference, where we have another

clinical presentation. From 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., we do patient care. At 6:30 p.m. we have post-conference for about half an hour before we go home. That night, we have to evaluate our care plans, putting the finishing touches on them, and turn them in by noon on Saturday. Then we're finished until the next week."

Nursing students, depending on their schedules, either have clinicals at night or during the day. Night clinicals are a fairly new addition to the program. The students' clinicals are long and time consuming. "You would not believe the mountain of paper work," senior Julia Biggert said.

Nursing students spend their sophomore year learning the basics of nursing care. Some of the skills that they learn are how to put in I.V.'s, check blood pressure and other vitals signs, and bathe patients. In their junior year, nursing students start doing clinicals. Their clinical coursework counts as a five-hour class – part class, part actual clinical work. The class teaches them the theory that they will apply in the hospital.

Nursing students take 10 clinicals throughout their study. During their junior year, they take medical surgery, which consists of a semester of both chronic and acute nursing. They also take a half semester of psychiatric nurs-

ing and three weeks each of geriatrics and concepts and issues. In their senior year, they take a half semester each of pediatric, community and obstetrics nursing. Also, they take three weeks of critical care and leadership nursing.

Before students can begin their clinical work in hospitals, they must pass validations of required nursing skills. Harding's nursing department sets up the clinical work with area hospitals for the students. Students work under their teacher's license since they do not yet have their own. Due to this arrangement, the instructor for the course always stays at the hospital with the students.

The instructors for the different clinicals must have actual hospital experience in the area in which they are teaching. This is especially helpful to the students, because they know their teachers are speaking from first-hand knowledge. Students work in many different hospitals during their clinicals, obtaining an overview of the many ways that hospitals operate, including filing and other important details with which they will work.

As each nursing class graduates, they head into the working world with both practical knowledge and previous experience, important assets in today's society.

– Alyne Hoover



Sandy Berryman, B.S.N., Lecturer
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David Dominski, M.S., Resource Coordinator
Lela Hurd, B.S.N., Lecturer

Johnnetta Kelly, M.N.S.C., Assistant Professor
Karen Kelley, B.S.N., Lecturer
Helen Lambert, Ed.D., Associate Dean, Professor
Cheryl Lee, M.S.N., Assistant Professor

Janice Linck, M.S.N., Assistant Professor
Tod Martin, B.B.A., Assistant to Dean
Jerry Myhan, M.S.N., Associate Professor
Nancy O'Brien, M.S., Associate Professor

Art majors and music appreciation students experience different means of creativity

Art

To an art major, the senior art show is as exciting an event as graduation. Tony Slate's show was no exception.

Slate's was the first student exhibit of the 1995-96 year. He represented the art department well, paving the way for a successful year. Both faculty and visitors to the show made many positive comments. The guest book, which Slate created himself, contained remarks ranging from "you rock" to "an incredible gift from God."

Watercolors of Scotland were some of Slate's favorites. He experimented with many types of art, ranging from pencil, acrylic and oil to ceramics and other three-dimensional forms. Watercolor was his medium of choice. Slate suffered from "artist's block" for a year and a half, and he attributed his creative recovery to learning to use watercolor, a form he had never tried before.

Slate said he took much of his subject matter from his spiritual life and emotions. He enjoyed abstracts because they allowed him to express his feelings freely. "They don't take as much time because of the spontaneity," he said. "But that's what makes them exciting."

While spontaneous abstracts may have been less time-consuming, other pieces were more tedious. Some of Slate's works took

him up to 10 hours to complete. His show contained works of art created between the fall of 1991 through the summer of 1995. This investment of time was acknowledged by Slate's academic adviser, Dr. John Keller. "The senior art exhibit requires the student to create the pieces, mat, frame, name, arrange, hang, price and advertise. It is the capstone experience of their four years," Keller said.

Slate plans to be a secondary school art teacher, his dream since kindergarten. In the record of his childhood years which Slate's grandmother kept, she recorded that he wanted to be an artist. After surviving artist's block, investing a substantial amount of time in his senior art exhibit, and completing a variety of courses in art and teaching, Slate is ready to realize his dream.

— Wendi Keller

Music

Last fall, several music appreciation students experienced an unusual twist in their class: they were co-taught by professors of music, Dr. Warren Casey and Dr. Jeff Hopper.

According to Casey, it was not "one of the regular, dry, run-of-the-mill" general education classes. "Something different happens in our class every time," he said. Hopper added, "We try to

make the class more animated, energetic and attention-grabbing than most other classes."

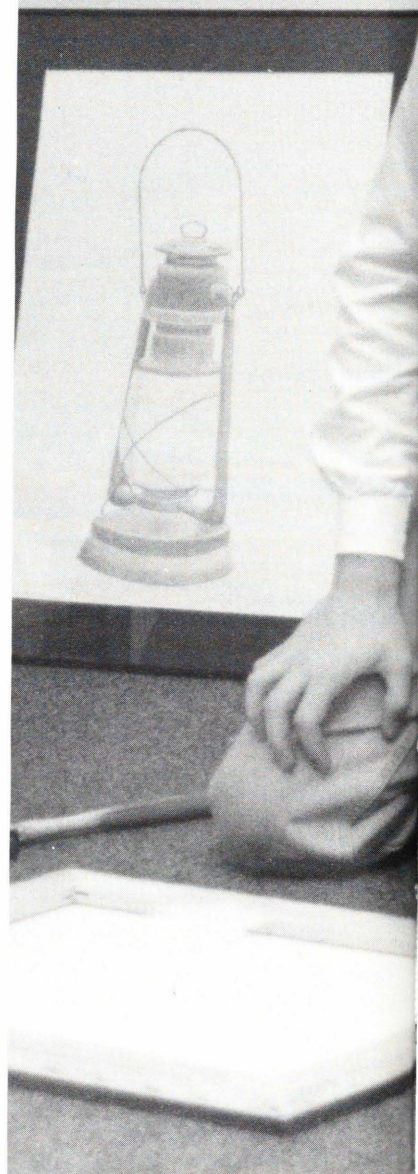
"Dr. Hopper and Dr. Casey use a variety of unique and creative techniques to get their points across clearly," said freshman Kim McKinnis. "For example, each list of terms placed on the overhead projector is accompanied by funny pictures. Sometimes they sing along with the songs they present in class."

"There are a couple of things we hope to accomplish by teaching this class together," Hopper said. "One is that we want students to realize that there is more than one way to look at things." Casey contributed yet another perspective. "We also want the students to understand music by showing them how and why it was written throughout history so they can make reasonable comments as to why they do or don't like it."

"Sharing the teaching gives each instructor a chance to make certain that the other instructor is covering material and giving as broad a look as possible," Casey said.

Casey and Hopper enjoyed teaching music appreciation together, and they expressed the hope that team-teaching large classes in appropriate subjects will stay around for a long time.

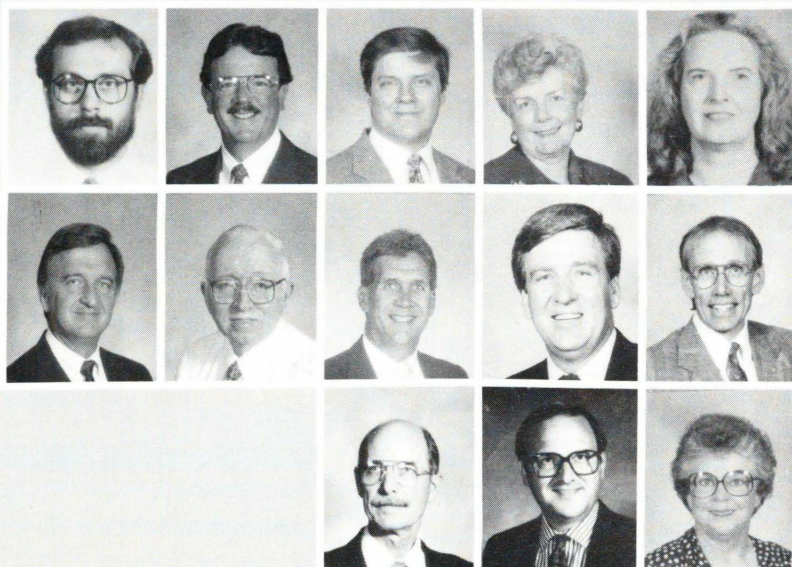
— Michael Carter

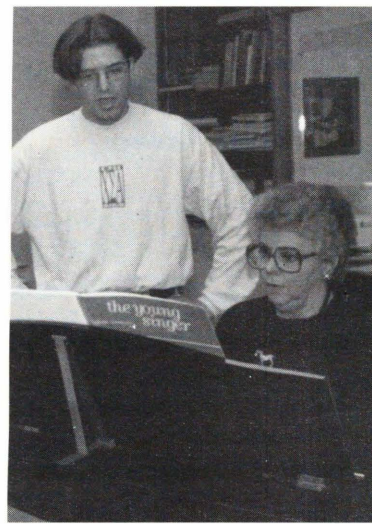


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Steve Choate, M.F.A., Instructor, Art
Patricia Cox, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Music
Faye Doran, Ed.D., Professor, Art

Cliff Ganus, D.M.A., Professor, Music
Bill Hollaway, Ph.D., Professor, Music
Jeff Hopper, Ph.D., Professor, Music, Director, Honors Symposium
John Keller, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Art
Paul Pitt, M.F.A., Professor, Art

Don Robinson, M.A., Professor, Art, Department Chair
Arthur Shearin, D.M.A., Professor, Music, Department Chair
Neva White, M.M., Associate Professor, Piano and Voice





Neva White and Dan Burdette rehearse for a recital. Music students were required to take private lessons from faculty members for graduation. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Dr. Warren Casey and Dr. Jeff Hopper, dressed in Halloween disguise, enjoy lunch in the cafeteria. Casey and Hopper were known on campus for their antics and positive attitudes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Senior Tony Slate finishes framing one of his pieces for his art exhibit. Slate's perfectionism produced a well-received art show. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

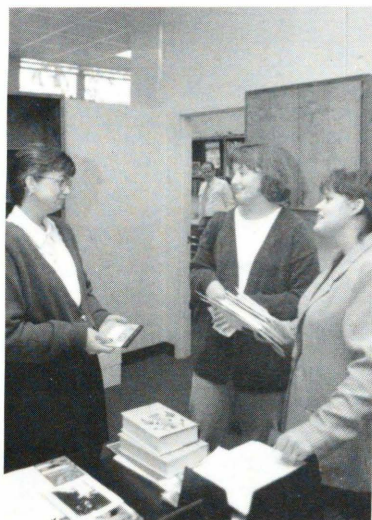


Professor Paul Pitt assists Jennifer Clark and Lani Hofschild with a ceramics project. Art students often received one-on-one instruction from teachers who had mastered their particular specialties. Photo by Candice Fenske.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

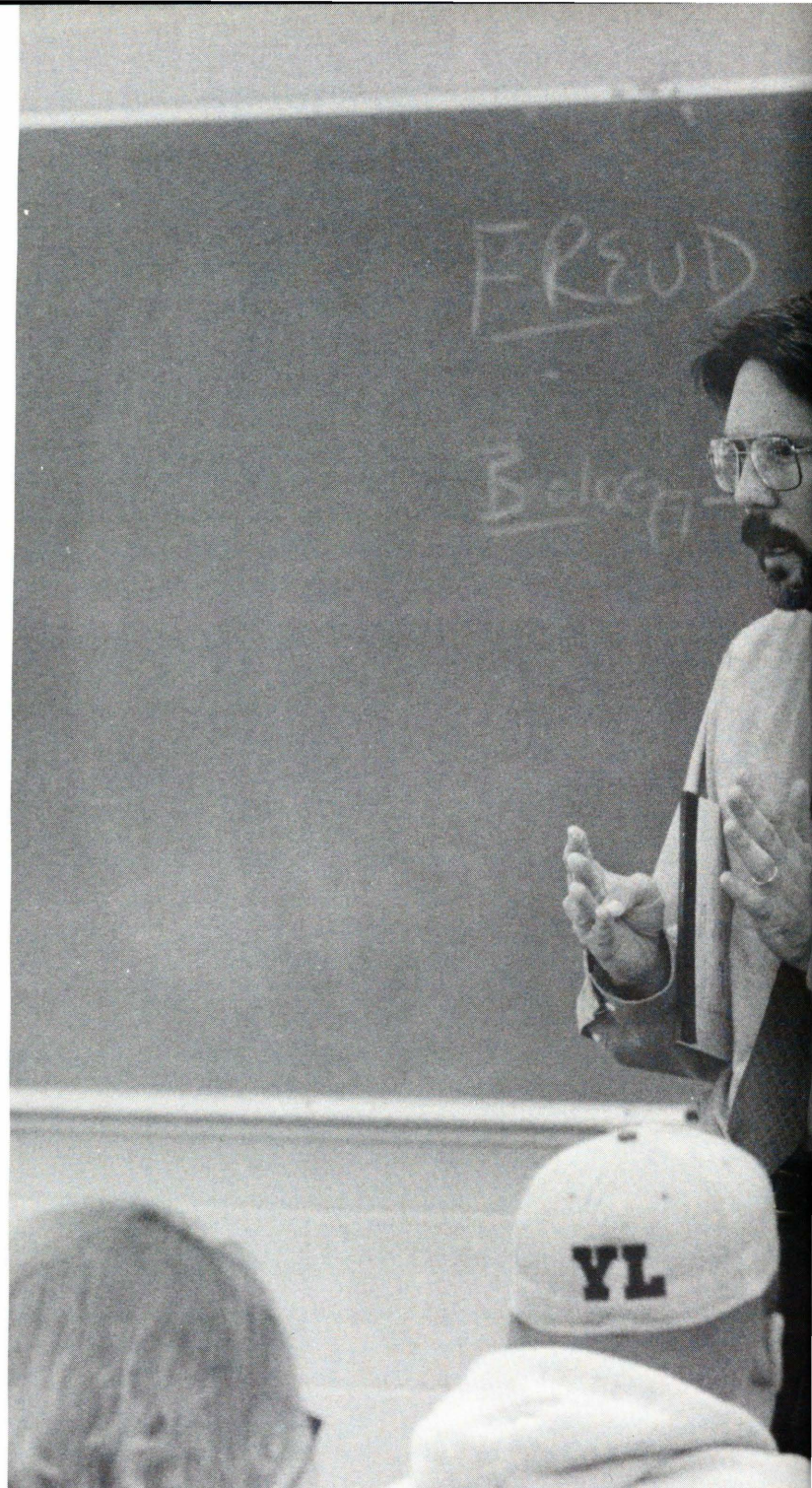
— Carlyle

Behavioral sciences secretary Mary Luallen talks with her daughter Beth and friend Kim Harris in her office. Secretaries in the departments were vital in making sure the day ran smoothly. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



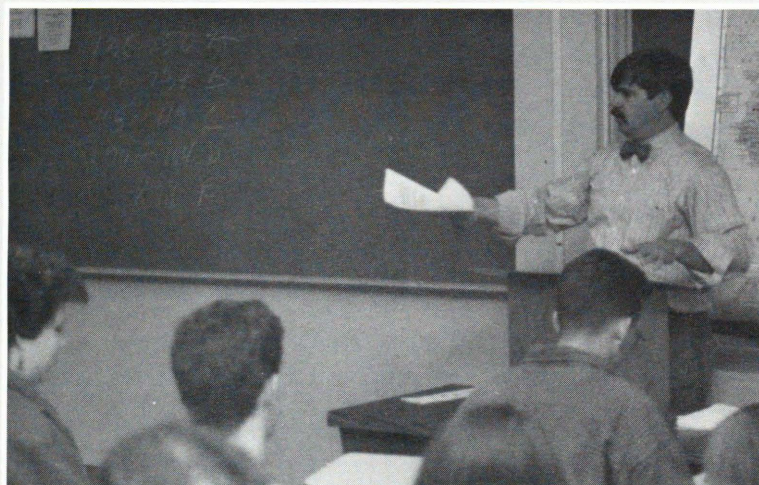
New addition to the social science department Andy Olree visits with Dr. Dean Priest before chapel. Olree was familiar with the campus and faculty as a student before returning as a teacher. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Ken Cameron discusses Freud with his psychology class. Psychology teachers found themselves talking about all aspects of human behavior in their classes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



"He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression; for if he violates this duty he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself."

— Thomas Paine



Mark Elrod returns a test to his International Relations class. Elrod's tests were known to be challenging to students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Departments blend new additions with traditional methods of study

History and Social Science

Being at Harding is not a new experience for the latest addition to Harding's History and Social Science Department, Andy Olree, a 1989 graduate.

Olree had always planned on teaching, even while an undergraduate at Harding and while attending law school at the University of Chicago. In law school, Olree kept in touch with the teachers at Harding and began applying to schools for teaching positions. When Harding offered him a job, he accepted.

"Coming to Harding was a great fit for me because I was already familiar with the campus. I knew that the student body was wonderful. It was a place that I could really be of service," Olree said.

"Going to chapel for the first time in many years felt just the same. It was like being in a time warp. The same smells, the same school jerseys, the same slide shows, and all that stuff."

Olree teaches political science courses. He has found his law degree to be very helpful in the classroom. "It especially comes into use when discussing American legal issues," he said.

When in college, Olree tried to give himself a solid and diverse background of knowledge. That process involved learning "anything that I could get my hands on

that offered another disciplinary approach. I think that has probably stood me in good stead in coming back here. It gives me some information to draw on for social science courses."

Olree says his teaching experience has been fun and rewarding. He found that his second day he was more nervous than the first because he was actually talking about subject matter instead of passing out syllabi. The nervousness Olree felt his first few days is still not gone, but it is getting better, he said.

— Alyne Hoover

Behavioral Sciences

While much can be learned at Harding, the Behavioral Science Department's focus is a unique and personal one — the human experience.

A simple definition for the behavioral sciences would describe them as studies in human actions. However, the subject matter is anything but simple. Lessons come from the emotions that everyone feels, the surrounding environment and interaction with each other.

"What makes behavioral science so interesting," department chair Dr. Jack Thomas said, "is also what makes it somewhat frustrating. Humans can be among the most unpredictable of God's creations.

There are things we never see which account for what other people do or what they feel."

Searching for the roots of individual behavior ties in heavily with classes in psychology. Studying the individual, students find that the mysteries of the individual are abundant, ranging from why one person thinks a certain way to what makes another person remember particular information.

For sociology students, much of what their counterparts learn in psychology is presented on a larger scale. "Looking at the behavior of groups," Thomas said, "is really a whole other ball game. When one studies the individual, social class structures are rarely a part of the conversation, just as memory retention isn't the first thing examined with a group of 4,000."

In learning about what brings people together, whether in a marriage or nationwide organization, students develop insights into what it takes to maintain bonds and address the problems that society shares.

Overall, the Behavioral Sciences Department continued its stride toward a goal of better understanding life and all that contributes to it. Through this learning came an idea of what to do and where to go in the future.

— Eric Rodgers



Ken Cameron, Ph.D., Asso. Prof., Psychology
Mark Elrod, Ph.D., Ass't. Prof., Political Science
Debbie Ford, M.S.W., Ass't. Prof., Social Work
Jan Fortner, M.S., Lecturer, History, Bible
Paul Haynie, Ph.D., Asso. Professor, History
Ken Hobby, Ph.D., Professor, Psychology

Kathy Howard, Ed.D., Asso. Prof., Psychology
Tom Howard, Ed.D., Prof., Chair History, Social Science
Dwight Ireland, Ed.D., Asso. Prof., Psychology
Fred Jewell, Ed.D., Professor, History
JoAnne King, M.S.W., Instructor, Social Work
Andy Olree, J.D., Ass't. Prof., History, Pol. Science

Walter Porter, Ph.D., Professor, Psychology
Joe Segraves, Ph.D., Professor, History
Terry Smith, M.S.W., Ass't. Prof., Dir. Social Work
Tom Statom, Ph.D., Professor, History
Jack Thomas, Ph.D., Prof. Psychology, Dept. Chair
Bill Verkler, Ph.D., Professor, Sociology

English, communication departments offer special services to students

English

Room 325 of the American Studies Building may seem like just another computer lab to many students, but not to those who have taken advantage of the tutoring services offered there.

According to Charles Pittman, director of the Writing Center and a professor of English, the Writing Center has existed from its inception to tutor students of all majors wanting to improve their writing skills. Many students come to the Writing Center as a result of their instructors' encouragement or referral.

Karina Lungo, a sophomore from El Salvador, explained how she discovered the Writing Center and how she has been helped. "When I took Composition I, my teacher said I should go to the Writing Center if I wanted to improve my grammar and spelling. Because English is a second language for me, I decided to take his advice. Thanks to the tutors, my written English has improved."

Ironically, as the students learn from working with the tutors, the tutors learn from working with the students.

Erin Bowman, a graduate seeking a master's degree in education with an emphasis in English, is a tutor who has benefited from working in the Writing Center. "Tutor-

ing has its advantages. I've learned a lot about computers since I began working here, thanks in part to Mr. Pittman's help. My grammar skills have improved, which is good since I plan to be an English teacher."

Such evidence verifies the Writing Center's success at fulfilling its original goal—helping students improve their writing in a way that promotes a cycle of self-improvement within its tutorial program.

— Michael Carter

Communication

Speech pathology students are required to take a two-semester class in which they are assigned clients through the clinic under the supervision of certified speech language pathologists Dan Tullos, Karen McLarty and Betty Jones. The techers approve lesson plans written by the student therapists, observe therapy sessions, and help with any family conferences the student therapists may schedule. In short, the students are the actual therapists under the supervision of the certified pathologists.

"The students are able to take what we have taught in class and use it practically in the clinic," McLarty, clinic director, said. "I believe that they learn independence and a professional manner on which to build as they go."

Johanna Dominguez, a junior speech pathology major, said, "We know the theories and procedures from classes, but have never practiced them until we are involved with the clinic. It gives me satisfaction to know I am helping people with a real need."

Clients' ages range from 2-year-olds to adults in their 80s. McLarty said the clinic receives clients from all different walks of life. Clients come for different reasons, such as speech impediment problems, a desire to change strong accents, a concern about maintenance and health of voice, and many other speech-related problems.

Some clients have hearing impairments which hinder speech. In these cases, the client is not able to hear specific pitches; therefore, he or she cannot produce these pitches. The clinic is only certified to give hearing screenings, but not to work with the actual hearing problem. Instead, their focus is on the speech capabilities of these clients.

The speech clinic can help many people in various ways. It reaches out to clients with a need and paves a way for those seeking a profession in speech pathology. The experience gained will benefit students later, while clients begin to see results immediately.

— Shellie Morris

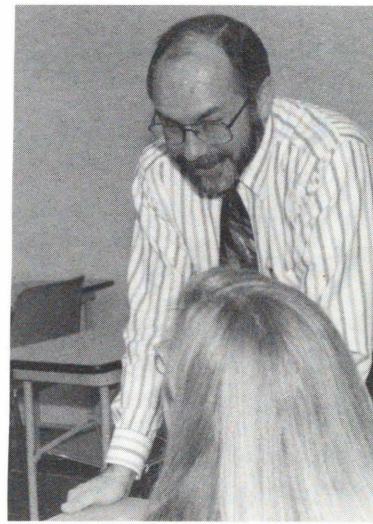


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Morris Ellis, Ph.D., Professor, Communication
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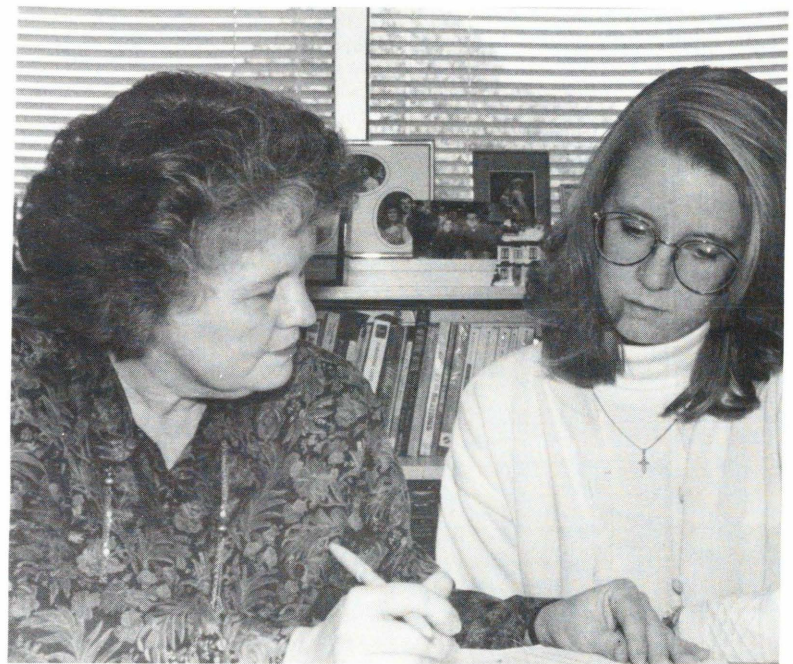
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Mike James, Ph.D., Ass't. Professor, Comm., Dept. Chair
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Karen McLarty, M.A., Ass't. Professor, Communication
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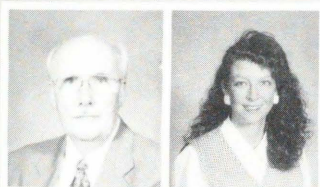


Dr. Larry Long talks with Leedy Kay Smith before class. Long was a popular English professor. Photo by Candice Fenske.

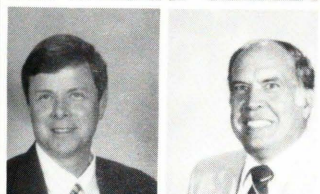


Alice Jewell discusses an English assignment with Michelle Shaver. Jewell was always willing to help answer students' questions about assignments. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Karen McLarty helps Holly Carpenter understand how to teach clients to overcome speech problems. McLarty's patience and professionalism in clinical settings left a lasting impression on her students. Photo by Candice Fenske.



John Ryan, Ph.D., Professor, Communication
Laura Shero, B.A., Adjunct Instructor, English



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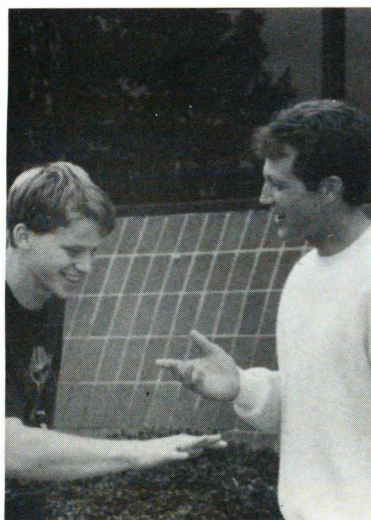


John Williams, Ph.D., Asso. Professor, English
Ray Wright, D.A., Asso. Professor, English

"Speech is power: speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel."

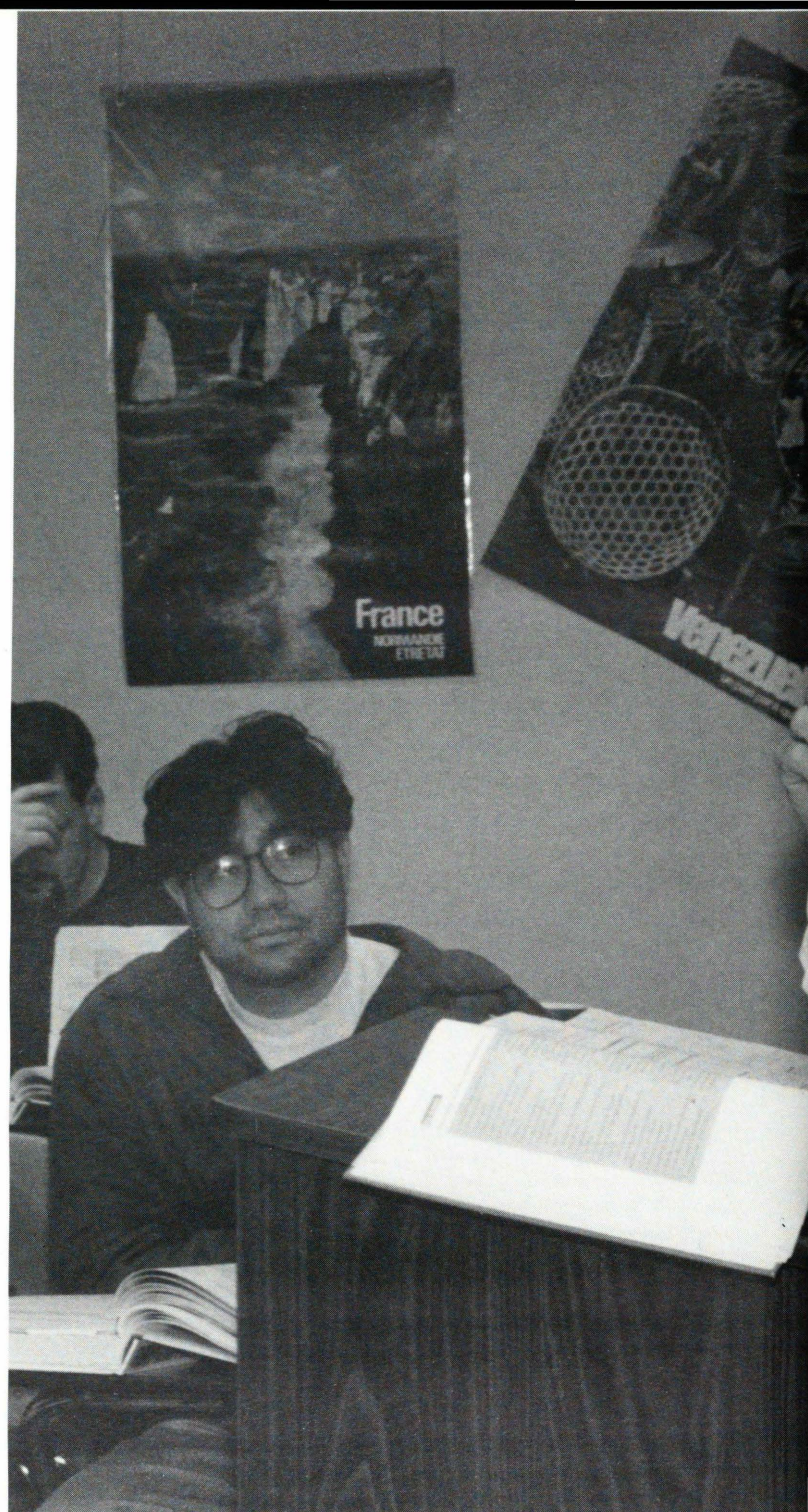
— Emerson

Coach Bryan Phillips talks with Jonathon Dandy before class. Phillips was known for his interest in students outside of class. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Barbara Barnes serves students dinner at her house. Teachers not only taught in the classrooms, but also set examples in their own homes. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Dr. Winfred Wright stresses that some differences in French and English must be accepted without explanation. Students appreciated Wright's enthusiasm, even when they struggled to learn a foreign language. Photo by Candice Fenske.



“Victory belongs to the most persevering.”

– Napoleon



Dr. Dottie Wright grades papers before her next class. Wright served as a teacher for both the foreign language and English departments. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Kinesiology and foreign language add curriculum; focus on future goals

Kinesiology

Dr. Wilt Martin is a long-time member of the Harding family. His niche at Harding was found in the Kinesiology Department years ago, and he has led the department for the last five years.

Martin holds a 1962 associate degree from Freed-Hardeman. In 1965, he received a baccalaureate degree in kinesiology from Harding University, and he received a master's in 1967. In 1978, he earned the doctorate of education with an emphasis in kinesiology from the University of Arkansas.

While finishing his education, Martin worked at Harding Academy. The Academy hired him in 1965 to teach social studies and coach basketball, football and track. He left the Academy in 1972 to work at the University.

As a faculty member, Martin has made contributions both in and out of the classroom. In 1985, he received the Distinguished Teacher Award from Harding. For the last seven years, he has served as the liaison between the faculty and student athletes. Martin has also been on the Wellness Committee at Harding for five years, a committee to improve the physical, mental, social and spiritual wellness of the people on the campus.

"I would like to see us make a

more concerted effort to hire people to work in our physiology of exercise lab and get into research studies," Martin said. Continuing to improve the curriculum is another of Martin's goals for the department.

— Alyne Hoover

Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Department has tripled in size over the last few years as a result of changes in the general education curriculum and in the School of Business's degree programs. This growth has led to the expansion of the faculty, with three full- or part-time positions being added last fall.

"Much of the growth is due to the School of Business's addition of an international business major which requires a foreign language minor," Dr. Winfred Wright, chairman of the department, said. He attributed additional growth to the recent change which allows foreign language to be counted as a global literacy requirement and the increasing interest of students to continue a foreign language they started in high school.

Two Spanish teachers began duties in the fall. Paul Roggendorf, who is working to complete a master's degree at the University of Memphis, is teaching a full load, and Genoveva Jones, who is work-

ing toward a master's in education at Harding, is teaching two Spanish classes.

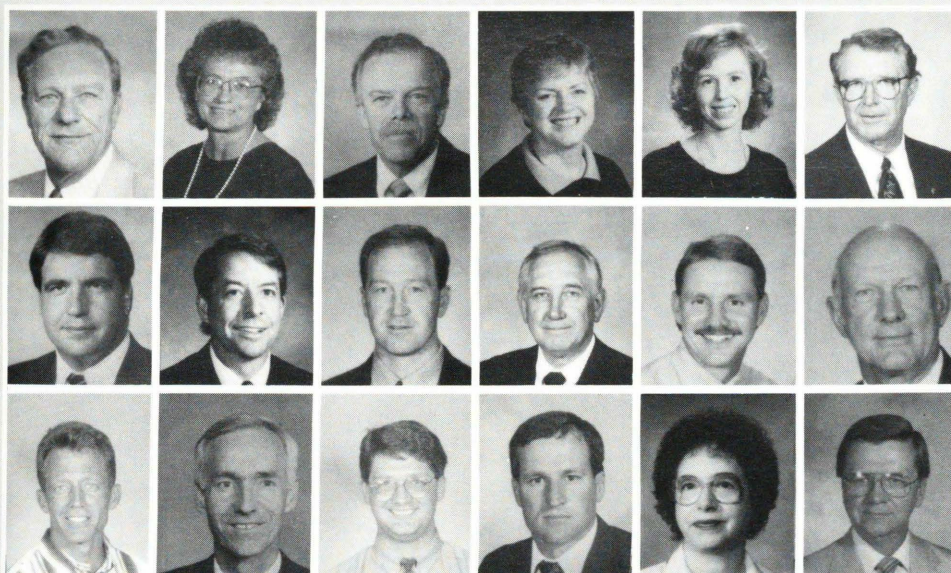
Roggendorf grew up in Argentina while his parents served there as missionaries. He became fluent in Spanish and, as Wright put it, "He is able to speak native Spanish." Jones was born in Caracas, Venezuela, and later taught English there.

The department also introduced a new language last fall, with Patrick Curtain serving as an adjunct instructor to teach Russian on Tuesday and Thursday nights each week. Curtain studied Russian at the Monterey Institute of Language Studies in California, a program administered by the United States government. He holds a bachelor's degree in Russian from Arizona State University and a master's degree in operational management from the University of Arkansas.

Curtain taught Russian for a short time at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He later went into management in the military service and has since retired.

"We're hoping to expand to second-year Russian, but it has not yet been approved. Hopefully, it will happen within the next year or two," Wright said.

— Shellie Morris



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Winfred Wright, Dr. de l'Université, Prof., French, Italian, Dept. Chair

Sciences introduce new faculty, offer students internship experiences

Biology

Mention the word biology and you might see more than a few freshmen cringe. It is one of those dreaded hurdles they must clear on the road to getting their degrees and the jobs of their dreams. Although required, studying life sciences at Harding was made easier thanks to two new additions to the Science Department – Joseph and Jo Goy.

For the Goys, the decision to teach science was a natural one. "Both of us have always been very inquisitive people," she said. "It made sense to us because asking questions and trying to find the solutions is basically what any type of science is about. I think the reason that biology is important is that it applies to everyone."

He agreed. "Many people have a basic curiosity when it comes to life and how it works, whether it's in people, plants or animals."

Being able to give students a better understanding was a large part of the reason that the Goys became teachers, but it did not stop there. Another thing that attracted the couple was the chance to interact with the students and to gain fresh perspectives. "They amaze us sometimes," she said, "because teachers like us operate in an isolated environment. But the students are exposed to so many things at once that they are able to relate things in many dif-

ferent ways. We often find ourselves learning from our students."

The Goys look forward to their future at Harding and to helping their students learn and grow. "It makes one very appreciative of the knowledge he or she has when that person is able to help others with it," he said. "We are pleased to give that to the students and prepare them for their lives ahead."

– Eric Rodgers

Physical Science

Last summer, a record number of Physical Science Department students received 10-week research appointments at five universities. Seven participants received grants to fund their research. These students included Luke Smith, a senior chemistry major from Little Rock; Stephanie Hernandez, a senior chemistry major from Brookville, Pa.; Autumn Sutherlin, a junior chemistry major from Cabot; Kevin Stewart, a junior chemistry major from Kennett, Mo.; Kelli Cole, a junior chemistry major from Clio, Mich.; Susan Parks, a senior physics and math major from Springport, Ind.; and Harry Garner, a senior triple-major in physics, math and computer science from Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Smith did research in the department of otolaryngology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) Cancer Research

Center, funded by a grant from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Hernandez and Sutherlin also studied at UAMS, with Hernandez working in the department of molecular biology and Sutherlin studying the role of complex carbohydrates in membrane function.

Stewart spent time with Dr. David Benson at the University of Kansas, while Cole conducted research in biochemistry at the University of Michigan Medical School. "I learned much more than I expected this summer, and I had opportunities that I could not get in a class at Harding," Cole said of her research.

Parks was chosen as one of 10 participants in a National Science Foundation-sponsored program hosted by Penn State University.

Garner worked with Dr. Lambert Murray, professor of physical science at Harding, to further develop a computer program in Skylab research. The study was funded by a grant from the NASA/Arkansas Space Grant Consortium.

Each of these students had the opportunity to apply their training in the physical sciences. As a result of the summer programs, some learned what they want to do with their degrees; others only learned what they do not want to do. Regardless, these programs afforded them new experiences.

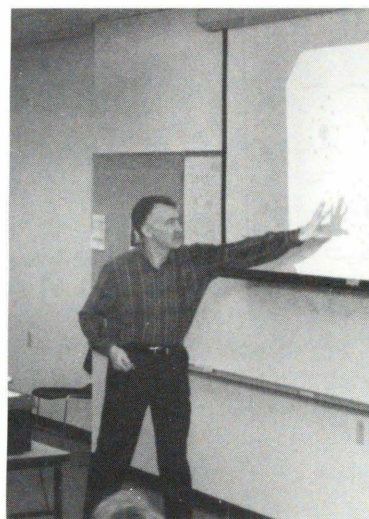
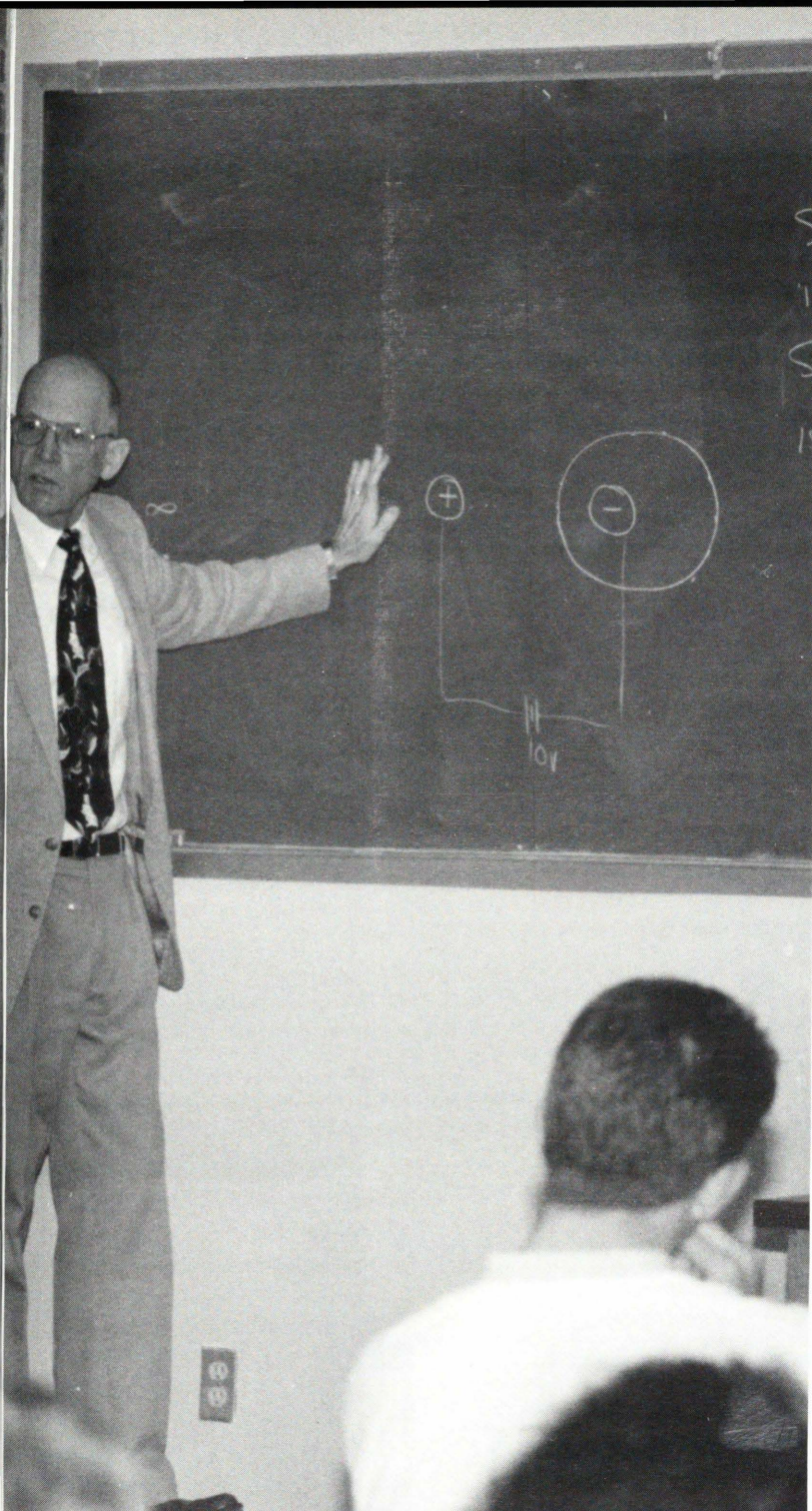
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David Cole, Ph.D., Professor, Chemistry, Physical Science Department Chair
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Don England, Ph.D., Professor, Chemistry
Jo Goy, M.S., Lecturer, Biology
Joseph Goy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Biology

Marsha Hendricks, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Physical Science
James Mackey, Ph.D., Professor, Physical Science
John Moon, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Biology, Department Chair
Steve Moore, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Biology
Deb Mueller, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Biology

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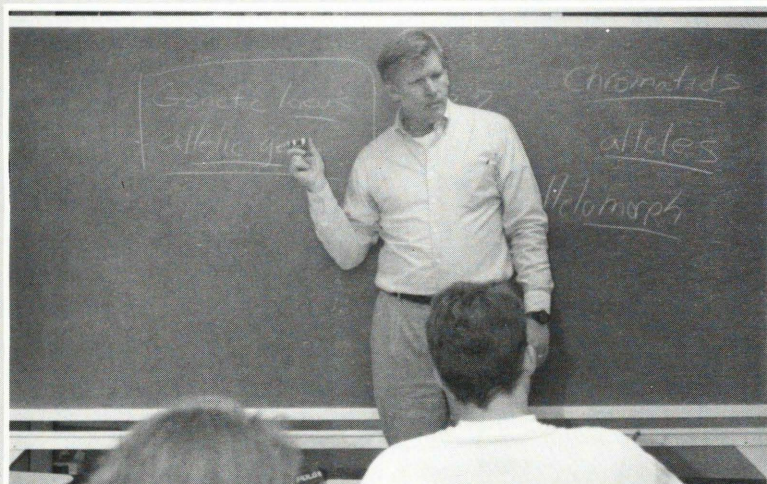


Dr. Bryce Roberson uses an overhead projector as he explains the construction of an atom. Teachers used a variety of visual aids to help students learn. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dr. David Cole returns an assignment during chemistry class. Cole's rigid homework schedule and laboratory requirements kept students busy. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. James Mackey completes a problem concerning electronics during physics class. Teachers were always willing to explain a problem again if a student had a question. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

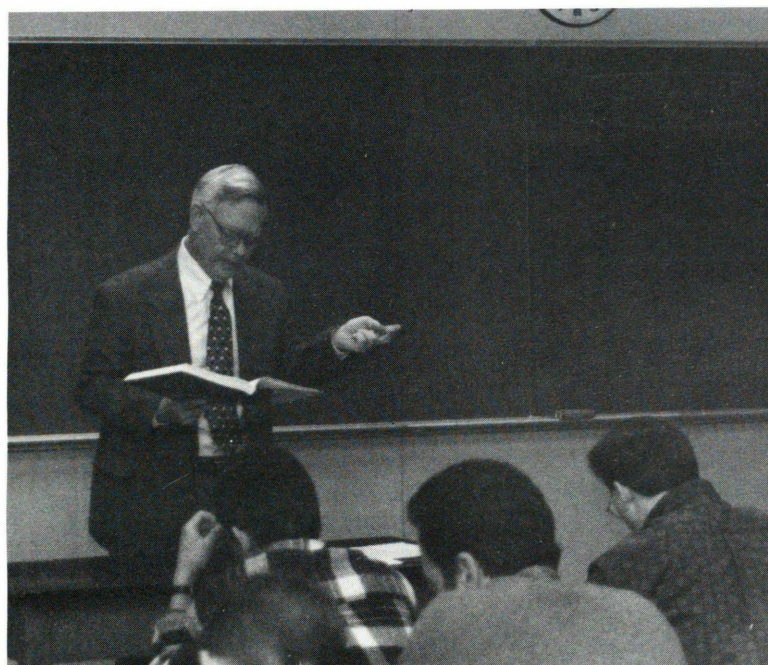
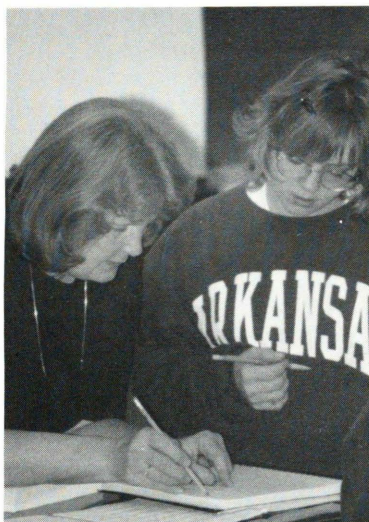


Dr. John Moon answers a question during biology class. Moon split his time between teaching and serving as department chairman. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"Science is simply common sense at its best – that is, rigidly accurate in observation, and merciless to fallacy in logic."

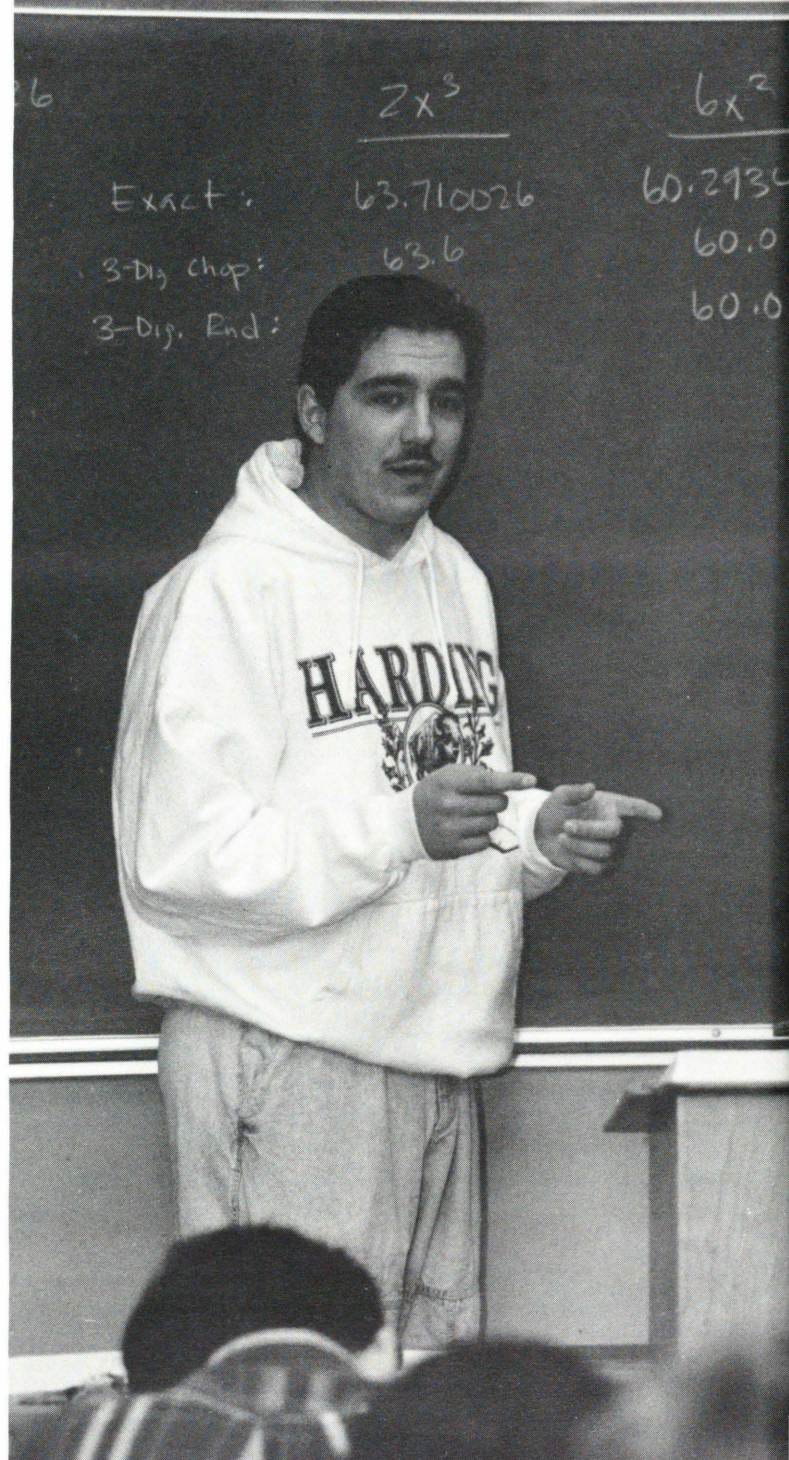
– Huxley

Dr. Debbie Duke assists Cathy Prince with a calculus problem. Duke was willing to meet her students outside of class to help with their homework. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



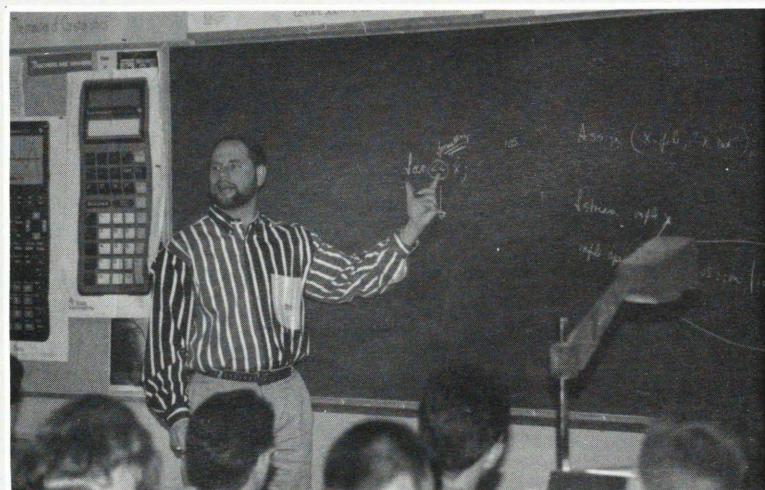
Dr. Harmon Brown finishes a statistics problem during class. Brown's students learned many practical mathematical skills during his classes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Ron Pacheco explains a concept during class. Pacheco taught both math and computer science and designed Harding's site on the World Wide Web. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



"The knowledge of the theory of logic has no tendency whatever to make men good reasoners."

— Macaulay



Assistant professor of computer science Scott Ragsdale explains computer logic in class. In addition to teaching, Ragsdale served as an assistant football coach. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Math and computer science activities assist students individually, worldwide

Math

Summer. Penn State University. Ten weeks. Flexible hours. Sounds like a fun way to spend the summer, right? Maybe not. If you are a math or physics major and you like working with statistics, this might be fun. And this was how senior Susan Parks spent her summer.

Parks and 13 other undergraduate students worked with graduate students in four areas of statistics – applied statistics, likelihood statistics, statistical education and environmental statistics. Parks worked with likelihood statistics, which she says is the most theoretical of the four. Likelihood statistics deals with applying statistics to different problems.

Parks assisted a student in working on a way to quicken the process of getting statistics without complete data. Without this method of statistics, much research would have to be thrown out because it is incomplete.

Parks spent most of her summer trying to learn statistical ideas. She spent time in the library looking for papers that applied to the project on which she was working. Her big project was rewriting a computer program for the student to use with the variables she needed to complete her problem.

Parks learned more last summer than just statistics. While she was working, she received a good view of what graduate school will be like. “I learned that graduate school is more time-consuming than I previously thought,” she said. “The intense studying, while stimulating, is sometimes very frustrating, too.”

Parks spent 10 weeks working at Penn State. She had flexible hours and worked as long as she needed to get her job done. Some days were short; others were long. Parks also had to do two presentations this summer about her job as part of her internship.

– Alyne Hoover

Computer Science

The World-Wide Web was created, in essence, to make it easier to move information around the Internet without much expertise. Through the hard work of computer science department professor Ron Pacheco, Harding now has its own “home page” on the web. “I felt it was time for Harding’s presence on the web,” Pacheco said. “I wanted to have something to show the administration to let them know that we can do this.”

During his limited spare time, Pacheco designed the Harding page on the web. He introduced it in January of 1995; the final product was finished in March of 1995.

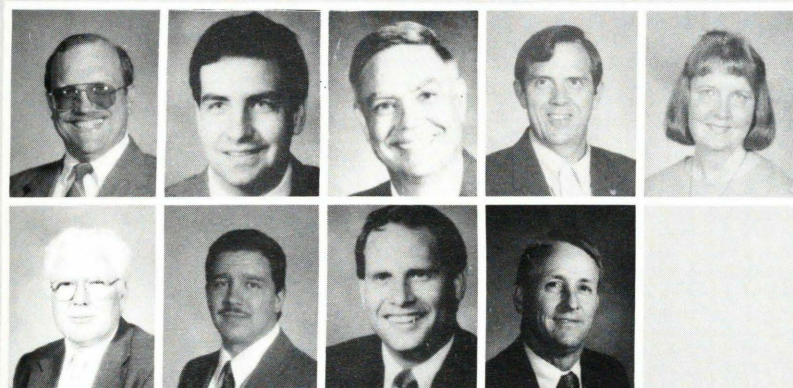
The Harding page contains both recent and older pictures of the campus, along with general information about the school. Some pictures date back to the record-breaking snow of 1987, showing a snapshot of the front lawn covered by a blanket of white powder.

Before Fall Fest, Pacheco added a piece to the page that gave information about the weekend. He felt this can be another great service to Harding. By periodically updating the material, Harding will keep those thumbing through the Harding page aware of campus events.

Pacheco feels that the possibilities for Harding on the web are limitless. “There are a few universities that have programs designed for students to register for classes through the web pages,” Pacheco said. He also says he would like to see class schedules, handbooks and other useful information for the students on the Harding page in the future.

With almost 60,000 people accessing the Harding page in the first seven months of its existence, it is obvious that being a part of the World-Wide Web has potential for Harding. Hoping to see many new things incorporated soon, Pacheco said, “We’ve barely touched what can be done.”

– Shellie Morris



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Harmon Brown, Ph.D., Professor, Math
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Debbie Duke, Ed.D., Assistant Professor, Math

Bill Oldham, Ed.D., Professor, Math
Ron Pacheco, M.S., Assistant Professor, Math, Computer Science
Scott Ragsdale, M.S.E., Ass't. Prof., Computer Science, Ass't. Football Coach, Golf Coach
Steve Smith, Ph.D., Professor, Math, Department Chair

Family, consumer sciences conducts conference

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences has gotten a face-lift. With the department name officially changed from home economics this fall, other changes took place in this program which enrolled about 130 students.

Harding is one of only five universities in Arkansas that offers family and consumer science as a degree. The department installed their honor society, Kappa Omicron Nu, and inducted 27 members this year. Carrol Avery, national president, visited the campus for Harding's installation as the 120th chapter in the nation.

This spring, the department was host of the Arkansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences professional convention. For the first time, the conference was held outside of Little Rock. "Harding was large enough to hold the 175 attendees, and it helped cut down on the cost of the convention considerably," department chair, Dr. Beth Wilson, said.

The theme for the convention, "Invest in Families: Focus on Children and Youth," was a continuation of a five-year plan to discuss issues that apply to the industry.

Professionals and students from

the four districts gathered on campus to hear a variety of speakers from business, health care, education, fashion merchandising and other areas. The keynote speaker, Dr. Penny Ralston, dean of the College of Human Science at Florida State University, reported on career opportunities, important current issues, and initiatives at the national professional level.

"Because the convention was on campus, students had the opportunity to participate and receive mentoring and encouragement from professionals that they may not have received otherwise," associate professor Sharen Crockett said.

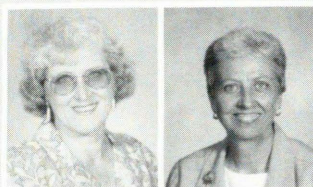
Attending professionals were able to continue education, network with other professionals and renew commitments. New methods and programs encouraged ideas; showcase exhibits displayed current trends in the industry.

A new activity included in the workshops was the visitation to Searcy businesses to discuss workshop topics. Convention attendees were welcomed at the Harding Early Learning Center, C.C. McKay and Yarnell's.

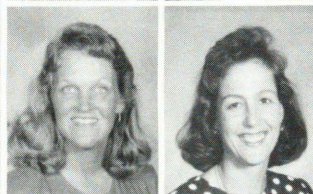
— Christie Rogers



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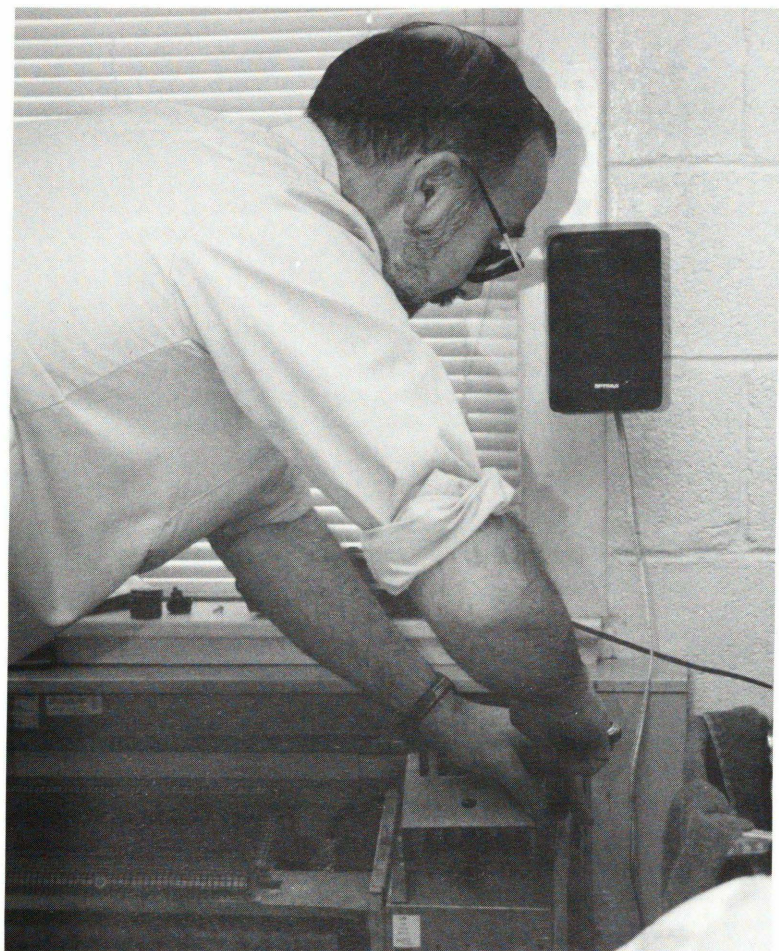


Beth Wilson, Ed.D., Professor, Department Chair



Ellen Daniel describes the principles of good interior design techniques. Daniel's examples were beneficial to the learning process. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Physical plant worker Clarence Wilson repairs a faulty thermostat in Grad. Plant workers were vital to the upkeep of Harding. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Physical plant staff keeps campus comfortable

Students rarely see the electricians who fix the lights or the plumbers who repair the leaky pipes, yet everyone is a little better off when they are around. At Harding, this luxury comes from having the expert service of the university's physical plant staff.

Many fail to see the important role the physical plant plays. "If we weren't here," staff worker Danny DeRamus said, "the university would be in a world of hurt." Much of what the workers do is maintenance of the various buildings on campus. From projection screens caught in limbo to suddenly-darkened classrooms, physical plant workers are the ones to call for whatever ails a facility.

Not all the work comes from patching up problems, though. Recent projects of the physical plant

have included remodeling the ground floor of the Ezell Building and refurbishing in the Pryor Science Center. Workers have also been instrumental in the construction of new softball fields and lighting for the front lawn.

DeRamus added that future tasks for the physical plant will include work on the second floor of the Ezell Building and possible installation of an elevator in the Olen Hendrix Building.

Often overlooked and under appreciated, yet never unimportant, Harding's physical plant workers stand as a reminder that the reward for serving others is not in the praise that may be gained but in knowing that a job is well done and others are helped along the way.

— Eric Rodgers



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Cafeteria worker Pauline Higgs scans Larissa Rodgers' ID card into the cafeteria computer. Cafeteria workers knew most of the students by name by the end of each semester. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

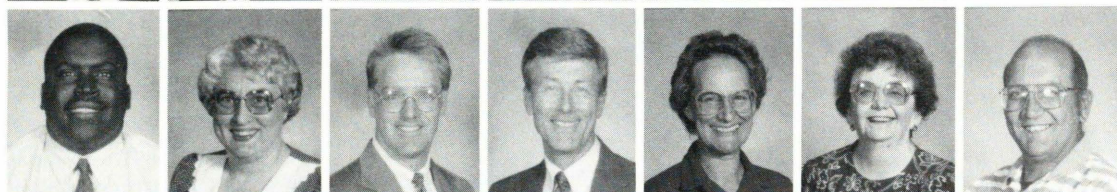
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— Voltaire

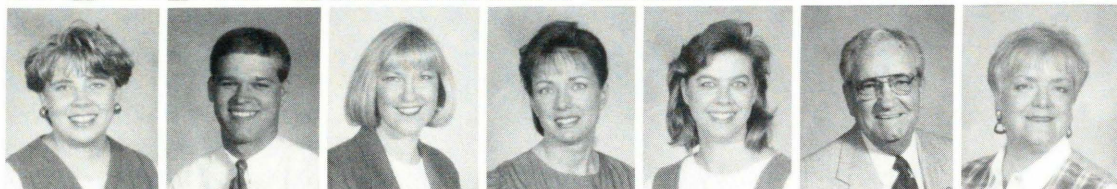
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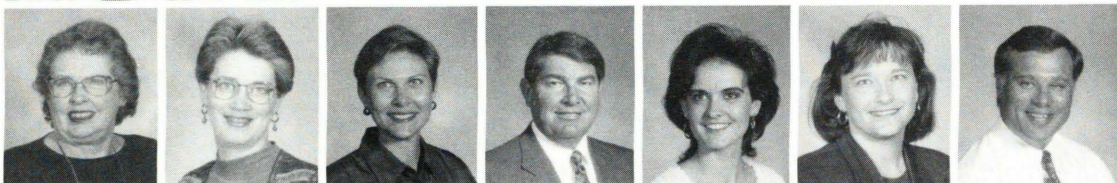
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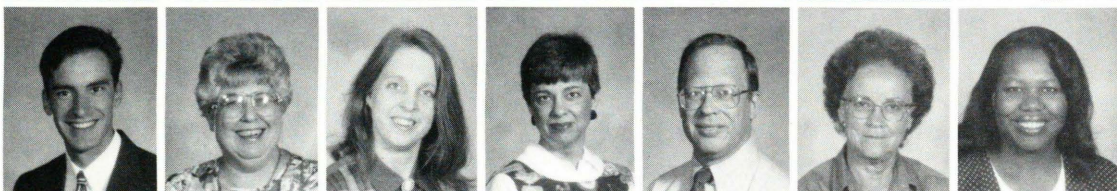
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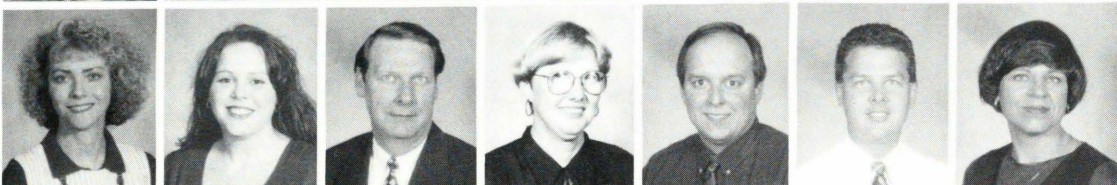
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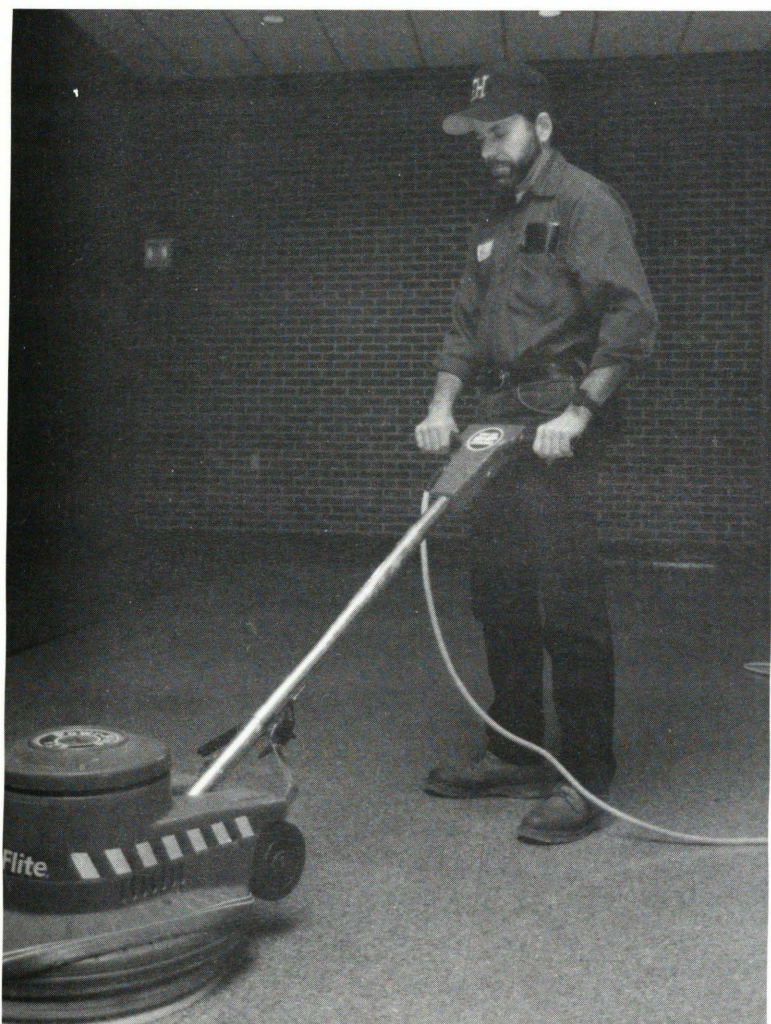
*"In seasons of tumult and discord,
 bad men have most power; mental
 and moral excellence require peace
 and quietness."*

— Tacitus



Postal worker Betty Webb explains procedure to Ty Christopher. Postal workers were busy with the daily delivery of hundreds of letters and packages. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Benson Auditorium custodian Marcus Barnett cleans the floor in the lobby. Barnett helped keep the campus looking its best. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Barnett treasures place as part of Harding family

Whether visible or behind the scenes, each member of the Harding community is essential to its functioning. Harding depends on people who are willing to give to a cause bigger than themselves.

"Every person from the president of the university to the man who collects the garbage is important. Each person has a job to do that is just as important as the guy before him," Marcus Barnett, custodian in the Benson Auditorium, said while discussing his place in the Harding family.

Barnett's greatest experience was becoming a Christian, he said. Jimmy Allen was holding a meeting during which Barnett responded to the invitation. "My mother was mainly responsible for my decision," he said.

It was during a singles retreat at Camp Wyldewood that he met his wife, Jeanne. They have one grown daughter who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The changes he has seen over the years are what Barnett remembers about Harding. "The student center, the new Bible building — they just came along recently. I've seen so many changes. I'm glad I got to be a part of that."

Barnett loves his job and appreciates his student workers. "This year, I have the best team I've ever had. A while back, I was sick, and it was like I wasn't even gone," he said. His respect for his student employees is evident as he speaks about them. "You have to remember that they are still students. Sometimes their other responsibilities get in the way. You just have to understand that."

For young people, Barnett advised, "Don't let desire for a career and money get in the way of your family. Too many families are together and just existing. The American dream has gotten in the way of what's important."

— Beth Smith



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Several students compete at a watermelon-eating contest during the Student Association's party on the front lawn.

The S.A. sponsored many campus events which promoted friendships.
 Photo by
 Aaron
 Gillihan.

The bond of **FRIENDSHIPS**

For freshmen and transfer students, this year proved to be a time of exciting new experiences and relationships. For seniors, this year was a last attempt to prove themselves worthy of a life in the real world. But for the majority of the students at Harding, this was a year of taking “the road less traveled.”

With students from all 50 states and 43 foreign countries, many here at Harding have had to face the hardships of leaving home for the first time and joining a new world of independence. Even for veteran students, leaving home can still be difficult. Knowing that they would not see their families for months or even years, many foreign students courageously decided to come, too.

Being the first in one’s family to attend college is also a reality for many Harding students. They face the pressure of creating a new life for themselves and convincing their families that they should be here. Some of these students even work to support themselves all four years, receiving their true payment when they walk across the stage and receive their diplomas.

Finally, for those whose families are not Christians, attending Harding often brings ridicule. But regardless of one’s walk in life, all Harding students have chosen “the road less traveled.”

Amy Pruett



People

Kelley Adams – Memphis, Tenn. *Accounting.*

Dena Ailes – Valparaiso, Ind. *Professional Sales.* Chi Omega Pi. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, SAC, Student Impact, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Mandy Alexander – Harrison, Ark. *Elementary Education.*

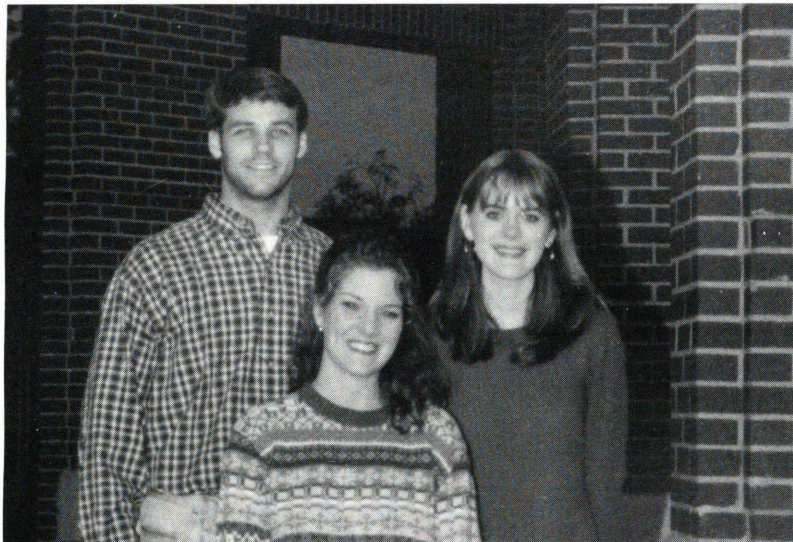
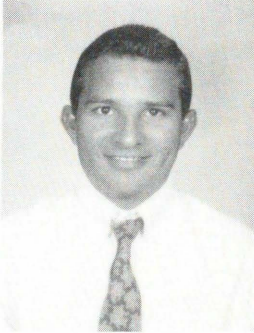
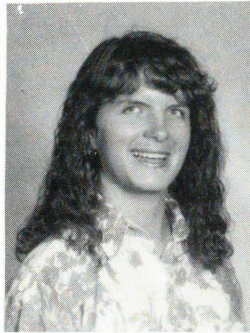
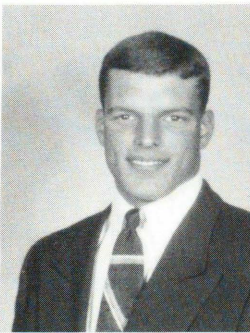
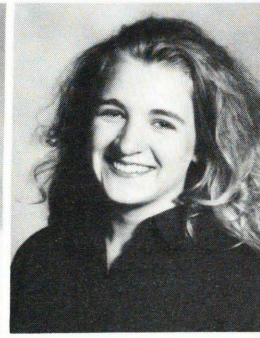
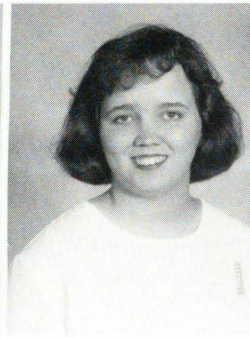
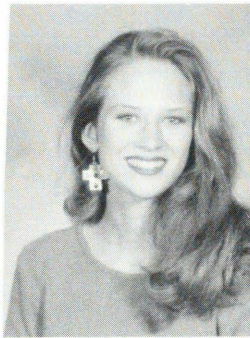
Rachel Alexander – Searcy, Ark. *Elementary Education.*

Scott Alexander – Searcy, Ark. *Chemistry.* Campaigns (Houston), Campus Ministry, Chemistry, Club Beau, College Republicans, HARM, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), Pre-Med Club, Who's Who.

Kathryn Allison – Kimilili, Kenya. *Nursing.* Sigma Phi Mu, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HSNA, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, Tentmakers, Student Impact, University Singers, Jail Ministry.

Claudia Almendarez – Tegucigalpa, Honduras. *Management.* Phi Delta, American Marketing Association, International Studies (HUF), SAM, Spanish Club.

Danilo Amoretty – Managua, Nicaragua. *Management.* Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association, American Studies, Campaigns (Houston), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, SAM, Spanish Club, Outstanding Economic Student, National Dean's List, Who's Who.



Ryan Shephard (president), Heather Troutwine (vice president) and Kellye Gooch (secretary/treasurer) served as this year's senior class officers. With graduation comes future plans and reflections on the last four years spent at Harding. A May graduate, Troutwine will stay in Searcy after graduation. In the future, she hopes to work for Harding alongside her husband, Rich Little, and to lead various campaigns with him. Troutwine's reflections of her two years at Harding center around serving God. "I spent two years at a state school before coming to Harding," she said. "Harding showed me what I was put on earth for – to serve God." Gooch, who graduates in December, 1996, hopes to go to graduate school and get her master's in counseling. Gooch said that the friendships that she has made are the one thing that she will remember most about Harding after graduation. "I'll miss the bonding times late at night in the dorm," she said. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Mike Anders – Searcy, Ark. *Business Management.* Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball), SAM.

Julie Anderson – Parker, Colo. *Public Relations.* Phi Delta, Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, *Bison* Staff, Club Queen, Dean's List, Forensics Team, Harding Hosts, KHCA Staff, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Petit Jean* Staff, Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who, Homecoming Musical.

Oscar Andrade – San Luis Potosi, Mexico. *Marketing/International Business.* American Marketing Association, Campus Ministry, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), SAM, Spanish Club, Student Impact.

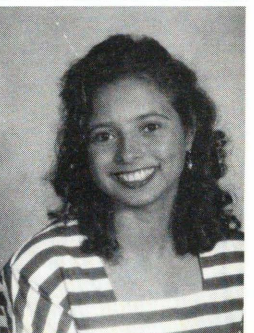
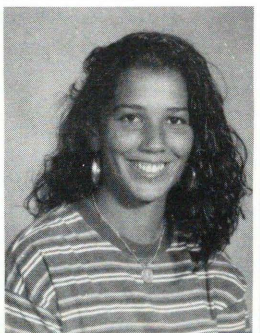
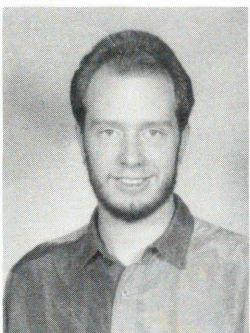
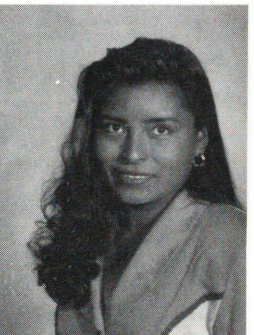
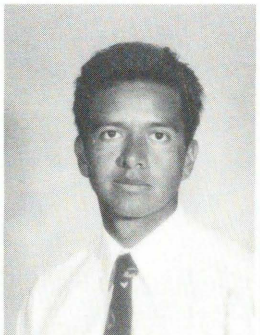
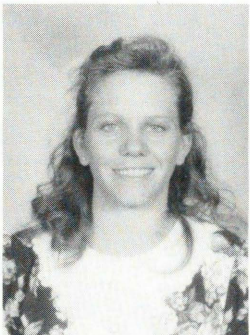
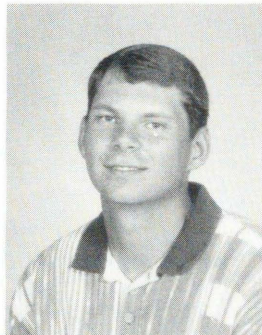
Franca Aragon – Cuscatlan, El Salvador. *International Business/Marketing.* American Marketing Association, Campaigns (Miami), Dean's List, French Club, SAM, Spanish Club, University Singers.

Jill Armstrong – Crossville, Ill. *Management.*

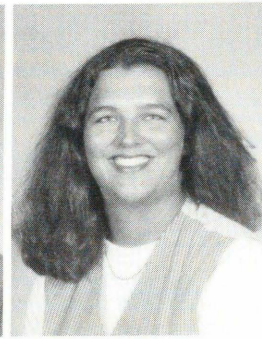
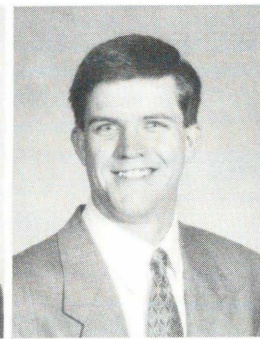
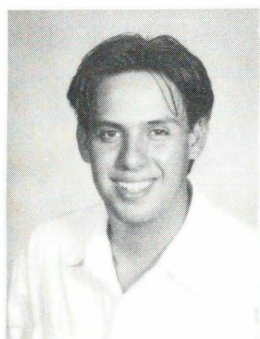
Jason Jay Arnold – Sumner, Neb. *Computer Science.*

Beatriz Arvizu – Chihuahua, Mexico. *Business Management.* Zeta Rho, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), Phi Eta Sigma, SAM.

Maria Arvizu – Managua, Nicaragua. *Public Relations.* Kappa Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, American Studies, *Bison* Staff, Campaigns (Miami, Honduras), Dean's List, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Petit Jean* Staff, Phi Eta Sigma, Spanish Club, Who's Who.



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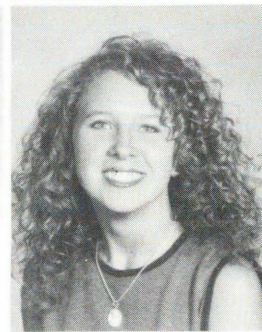
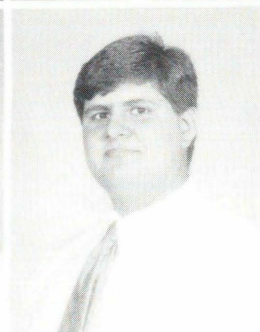
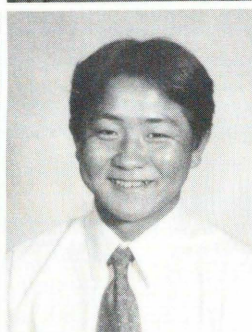
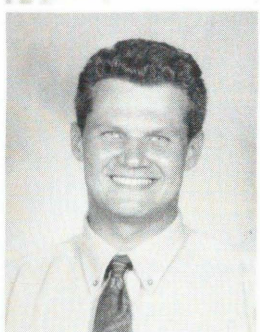


Alex Ascobereta – Mexico City, Mexico. *Marketing*.

Lisa Ashley – Downey, Calif. *Elementary Education*.

Nolan Atkins – Ft. Worth, Texas. *Radio-Television*.

Kelly Averitt – Naples, Fla. *English Education*. Kappa Kappa Kappa. Campaigns (Jamaica), Intramurals.

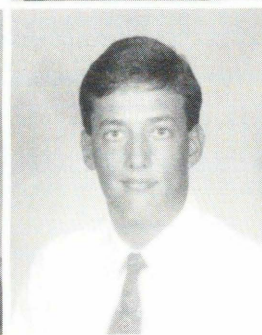
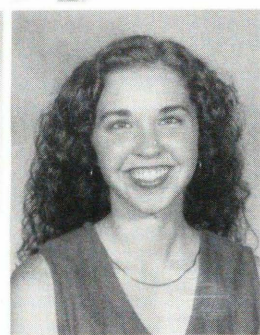
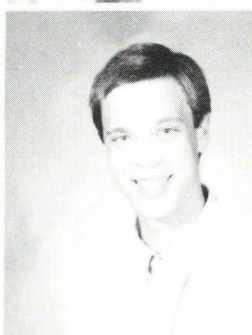
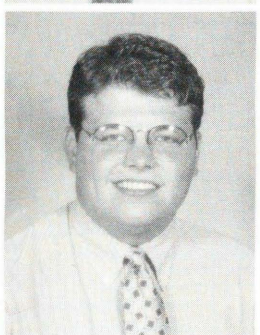


Alex Aziamov – Kirov, Russia. *International Business*. Transfer (Moscow State Technical University), TNT. Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM, Student Impact.

Daisuke Baba – Tokyo, Japan. *International Business*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, SAM.

Rob Bader – Pinellas Park, Fla. *Public Administration*.

Megan Bailey – Parkersburg, W. Va. *Communication Disorders*. Transfer (Ohio Valley College). Dean's List.

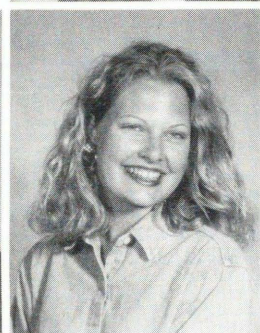
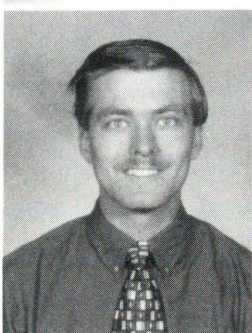


Scott Baine – Tyrnza, Ark. *Graphic Design*. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Italy), Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Kappa Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Petit Jean* Staff, Red Brick Studios, SA Class Representative, SA Committee, Student Impact Committee, VISA, Who's Who, American Center for Design.

Brian Baker – Clarksville, Ark. *Biblical Languages*.

Stephanie Balch – Pasadena, Texas. *Human Resources*. Theta Beta Kappa. American Marketing Association, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, International Studies (HUF), Psi Chi, Who's Who.

Kevin Baldwin – Claysville, Pa. *Accounting*.

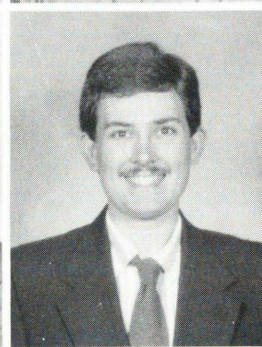
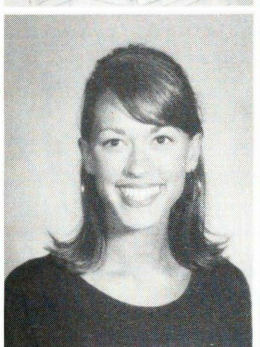


Amy Balentine – St. Louis, Mo. *Psychology/Vocational Ministry*. Phi Delta. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Band, Campaigns (Eastern European Evangelism), Dean's List, JOY, Psi Chi, Tentmakers, Who's Who.

Scott Balentine – St. Louis, Mo. *Bible*. Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi Malachi, Band, Club Beau, Resident Assistant, SA Committee, University Singers.

Allyson Ballinger – Searcy, Ark. *English*.

Justin Banker – Honey Grove, Texas. *Social Science*.



Jennifer Barnes – Searcy, Ark. *Marketing*. Kappa Kappa Kappa. Campaigns (Jamaica), College Republicans, French Club, International Studies (HUF), Pi Sigma Epsilon, SAM, Who's Who.

Valerie Barnett – Bald Knob, Ark. *Elementary Education*.

Cherie Barron – Tifton, Ga. *Elementary Education*. Who's Who.

Jeffrey T. Barrow – Aledo, Texas. *Economics*. Transfer (Houston Community College), Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Ann Bartak – Merna, Neb. *English*. Tri Sigma Delta. Campaigns (Chicago), College Republicans, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Film Studies, International Studies (HUG), RENEW.

Laura Bartlett – N. Jackson, Ohio. *Nursing*. Zeta Rho. Campaigns (Houston, Tanzania), Dean's List, Homecoming Royalty, HSNA, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, SA Officer, Student Impact.

Louisa Bartolotta – Centerville, Ohio. *Elementary Education*. Kappa Kappa Kappa. College Republicans, Council for Exceptional Children, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH, Student Impact, VISA.

Robert Barwick – Hope, Ark. *Management*. American Marketing Association, Club Beau, SAM.

Bryan Basham – Moscow, Ohio. *Management*.

Kristin Baskett – Kokomo, Ind. *Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Australia, Honduras), Dean's List, Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH, Student Impact.

Michael Bass – Searcy, Ark. *Biology*. Bison Staff, *Petit Jean* Staff, Student Impact.

Jeremy Batey – Tulsa, Okla. *English*. Kappa Tau Omega. Intramurals.

Roberto Batres – Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. *Computer Science*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Houston), Dean's List, French Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Spanish Club.

Jay Bawcom – Searcy, Ark. *English*.

Vanessa Bearden – Ledyard, Conn. *Graphic Design*. Theta Beta Kappa. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (New York City), Dean's List, Intramurals, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma, Red Brick Studios, International Studies (HUF).

Brad Beasley – Wilmer, Texas. *Marketing*.

Terry Beasley – Jacksonville, Fla. *Math/Education*. Titans. Campaigns (Australia), Club Beau, Harding Hosts, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.

Clay Beason – Forney, Texas. *Elementary Education/Special Education*. Seminole. American Studies, Campaigns (Rifle, Colo.), Club Beau, Dean's List, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football, Track), Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who.

Jessica Beltzer – Dayton, Ohio. *Nursing*. Who's Who.

Russ Belue – McCrory, Ark. *Human Resources*.

Leslie Benke – Bull Shoals, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Circle K, JOY, TEACH.

Jaime Bermudez – San Salvador, El Salvador. *Computer Science/Math*. Galaxy. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, French Club, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, Spanish Club, Programming Team.

Brad Berryhill – Fort Smith, Ark. *Biology*. Titans. Campus Players, Club Beau, College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Pre-Med Club, SA Committee, Who's Who.

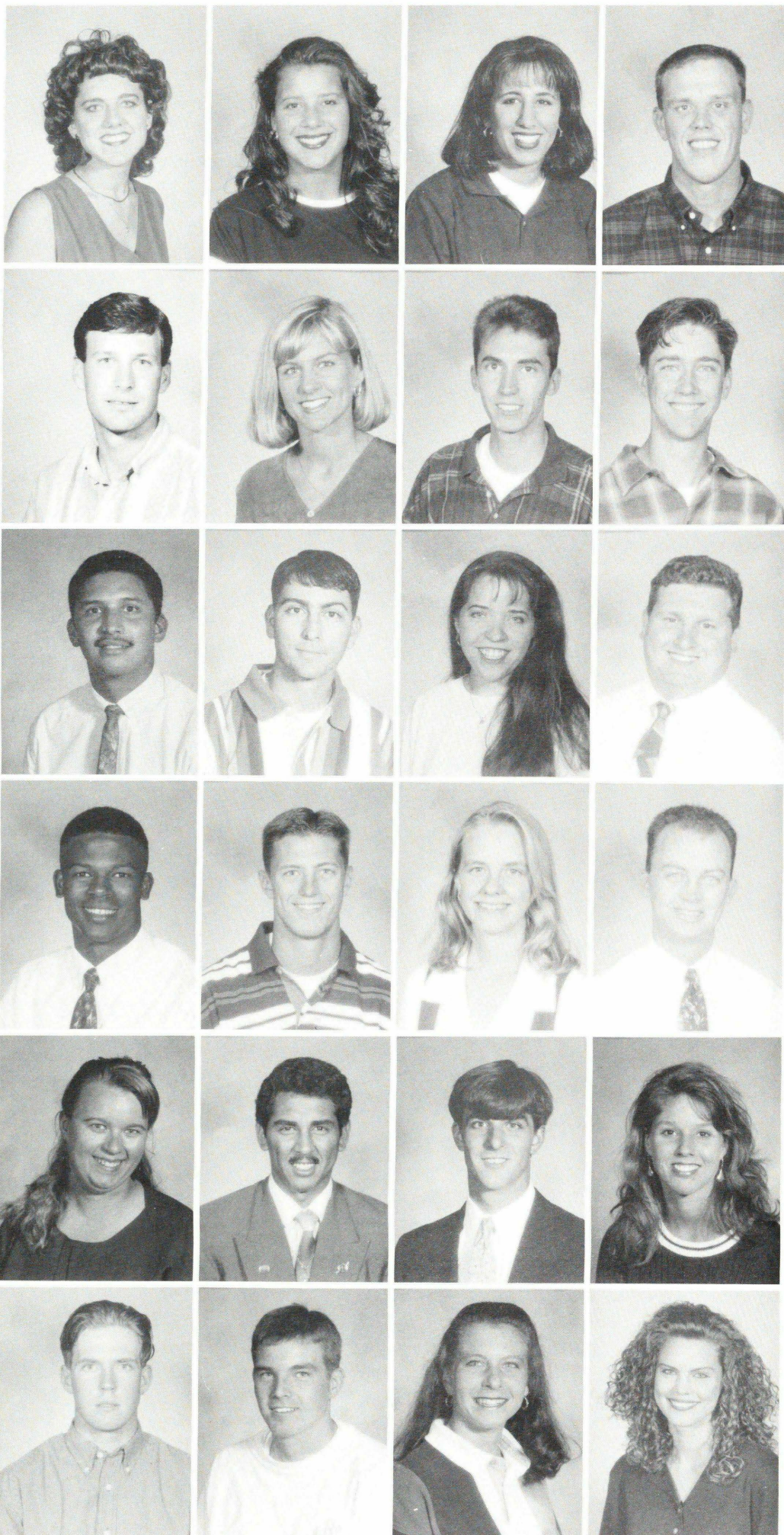
Julia Biggert – Bartlett, Tenn. *Nursing*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman). Ju Go Ju. Campaigns (Jamaica, Africa Medical Missions), Dean's List, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.

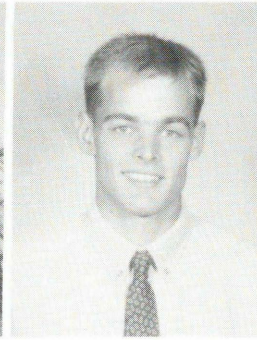
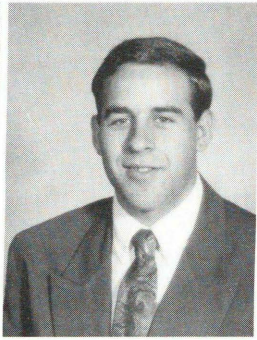
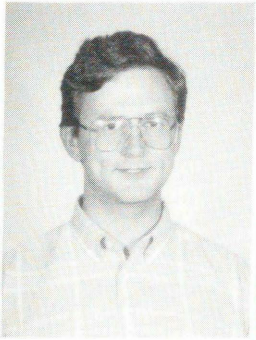
Larry Billing – Horseshoe Bend, Ark. *Mathematics*.

Barry Birmingham – Searcy, Ark. *Business Management*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. American Marketing Association, Dean's List.

Sheri Birmingham – Mobile, Ala. *Communication Disorders*. Zeta Rho. SSHA, Student Impact.

Christie Bishop – Austin, Ark. *Accounting*. Ju Go Ju. Alpha Chi, Business Team, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who.



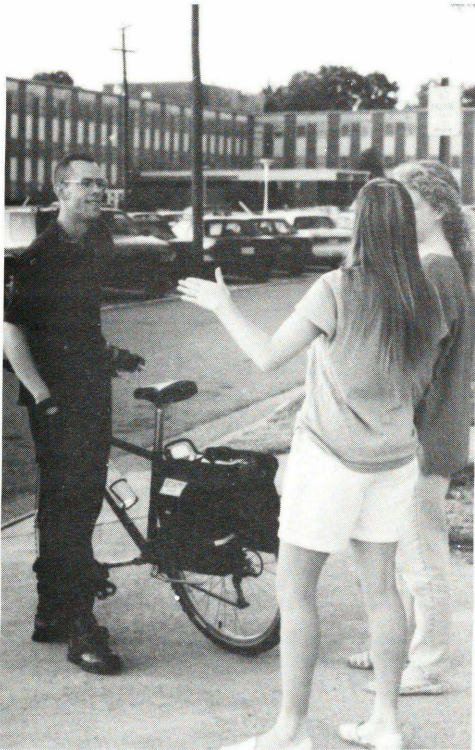


Ryan Bitikofer – Bowling Green, Ohio. *Music/Biology*. Sigma Tau Sigma. Band, Resident Assistant, SAC, Student Impact, University Chorus, VISA.

Mike Bitting – Poteau, Okla. *Kinesiology*. Chi Sigma Alpha. International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, TEACH.

Debra Bland – Longmont, Colo. *Biology*. Transfer (York College). Regina. Campaigns (Jamaica, Duluth, Chicago), Dactylology, JOY, Resident Assistant, SA Committee, Spanish Club, Tentmakers, Student Impact, University Singers, Youth Corps.

Bart Blasengame – Fort Smith, Ark. *Print Journalism*. Titans. Alpha Epsilon Rho, *Bison* Staff, College Democrats, Intramurals, *Petit Jean* Staff, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, TV-16, VISA.



Freeze: *Senior Wayne Westerholm lives double life as student by day and security guard by night*

Moonlighting as security officers, at least 10 students on the Harding campus patrolled the campus at night.

The student workers shared the same responsibilities as the full-time security officers. They rode around in the patrol car and also used the two latest additions to the security patrol, bicycles and a golf cart, looking for would-be offenders.

Of course, not just anybody could be a security officer. Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, said that Harding security prefers students who are older and experienced in law enforcement or have previous military experience, such as senior Wayne Westerholm. Westerholm's previous experience consists of time spent in the Army.

Although Westerholm and others have had previous experience, they still receive training. Each semester they are required to take an eight-hour course offered through the Searcy Police Department and taught by a certified teacher from an FBI school, which teaches CPR training and informs the students of their responsibilities as officers.

Working the night shift would seem to pose a problem for students with several classes and lots of homework. Westerholm admitted that he does have to juggle his time. He is enrolled in nine hours of credit and works about 37 to 40 hours a week as a security officer.

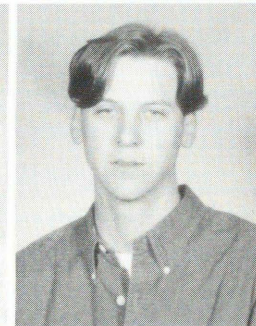
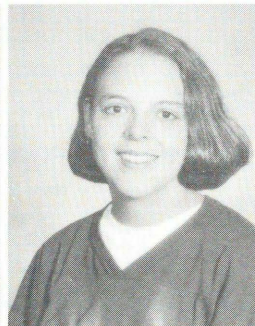
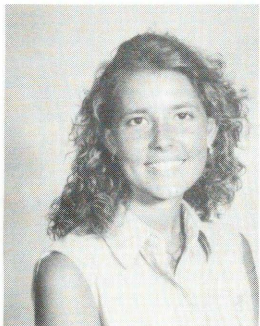
The most common violation Westerholm encountered involved curfew. "We have more problems with the guys than the girls. Usually, we catch guys who have gotten out of their dorms after curfew or who are outside messing with cars," he said. "No matter what the situation, I always assume that the people are going to cause trouble."

For the most part, Westerholm found that most offenders, when caught, owned up to the fact that they had broken Harding rules and did not give him a hard time.

Although often unseen, nighttime security guards were assets to the campus and the student body as they patrolled in the dark, protecting the campus at night while most were asleep.

– Christie Rogers

Wayne Westerholm stops to talk with two students while on duty. Westerholm worked as one of many student security guards on campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

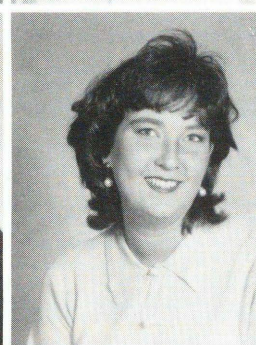
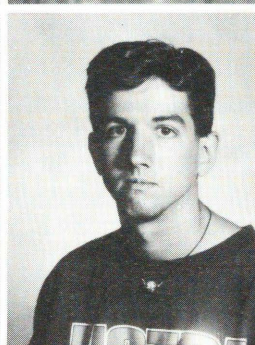


Sheri Bledsoe – Round Rock, Texas. *Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai. Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Tamara Bledsoe – North Augusta, S.C. *Elementary Education*. Regina. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Club Queen, Dactylology, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, TEACH, Student Impact, Youth Corps, Who's Who.

Nicole Bonfoey – Lathrop, Calif. *Accounting*.

Matt Booker – Herndon, Va. *Art*. Knights.



Gina Boozer – Waianae, Hawaii. *Office Systems*. Transfer (Hawaii Pacific University). American Marketing Association.

Joey Boyle – Houston, Texas. *Public Administration*.

Stacy Boyle – Murfreesboro, Tenn. *Nursing*. Zeta Rho. HSNA, Intramurals, International Studies (HUF), Student Impact.

Virginia Bradley – Augusta, Ark. *Art*. Transfer (ASU-Beebe).

Matt Branch – Burleson, Texas. *Psychology.*

Jeff Brauer – Benton, Ark. *Computer Information Systems.*

Matthew Brent – Fort Worth, Texas. *Bible.* Transfer (University of Texas-Arlington). Chi Sigma Alpha. Alpha Chi Malachi, Intramurals.

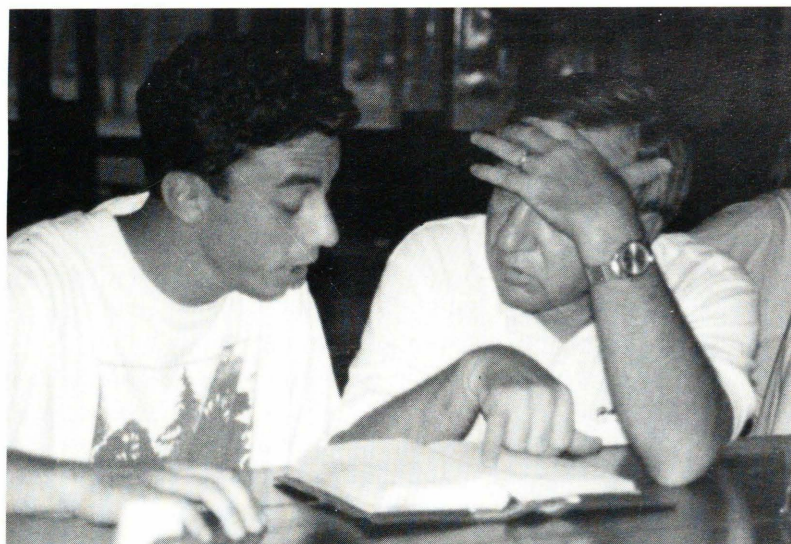
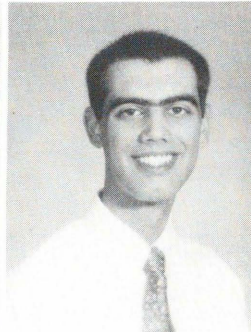
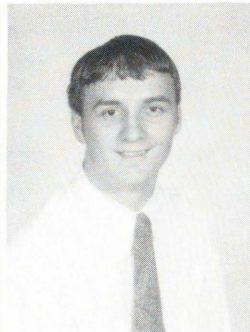
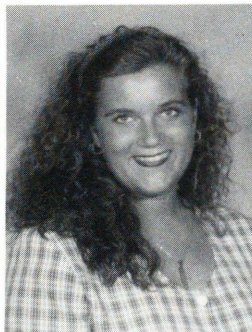
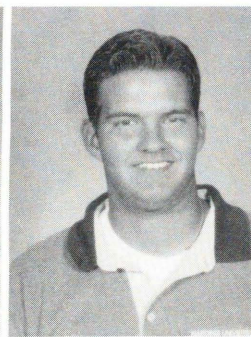
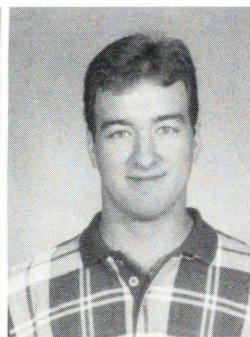
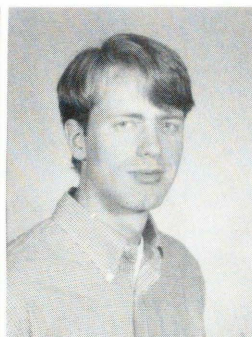
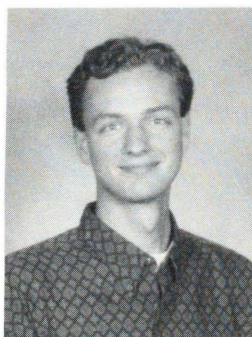
Kyle Brice – Kennett, Mo. *General Science/Chemistry.* Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (San Antonio, Texas), Chemistry Club, Club Beau, College Republicans, Concert Choir, Dactylogy, Dean's List, International Studies (HUE), Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, TEACH, Student Impact Committee, Youth Corps.

Stephenie Brill – Jacksonville, Fla. *Psychology.*

Tessa Brock – Sierra Vista, Ariz. *Psychology.*

Adam Brooks – Noblesville, Ind. *English/Psychology.* Alpha Gamma Omega. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Romania, New York), Campus Players, Club Beau, Dean's List, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, Resident Assistant, Scribblers, Sigma Tau Delta, Who's Who.

Jimmy Brooks – Searcy, Ark. *Music.* Knights. Alpha Chi, American Choral Directors, American Studies, Belles and Beaux, Campaigns (Australia, Germany/Switzerland, England, Uganda), Campus Ministry, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Dramatics, French Club, Harding Hosts, Honors Association, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, *Petit Jean* Staff, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Impact Committee, VISA, Who's Who.



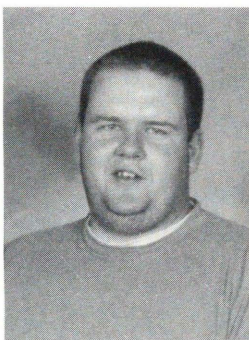
Bible professor Duane Warden and Senior Jason Moriarty discuss a biblical issue during the Timothy Club retreat. The retreat was held during the fall semester at Camp Tahkodah. Open to the public, the retreat gave the Bible majors an opportunity to get to know the Bible faculty and to see them as more than professors, according to Kent Jobe, president of Youth Corps. "It was an incredible bonding experience," Jobe said. Campfire devos, small group discussions and speakers were just some of the events that took place during the weekend retreat. According to Jobe, the small group discussions gave the retreat participants an opportunity to talk about what was on the hearts. The faculty also participated in the small groups. Don McLaughlin was the main speaker. "We try to pick a speaker each year who will cover the problems that Bible and Youth Ministry majors will face later on in life," Jobe said. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Maria Brooks – Montgomery, Ala. *Theater.* Shantih. Alpha Psi Omega, Campaigns (New York), Campus Players, College Republicans, TV-16, University Singers, Spring Sing Ensemble, Thespian of the Year.

Sharon Brothers – Berryville, Ark. *Elementary Education.*

Jason Brown – Salt Lake City, Utah. *Computer Science.*

Kisha Brown – Chester, Va. *Elementary Education.* Sigma Phi Mu. TEACH.

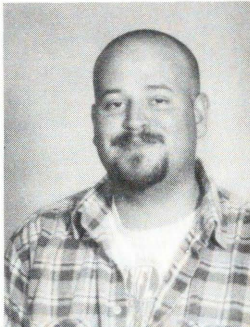
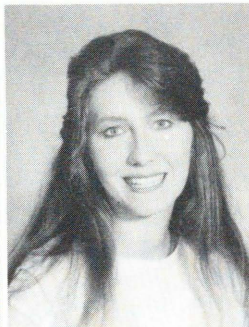
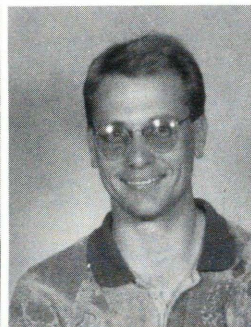


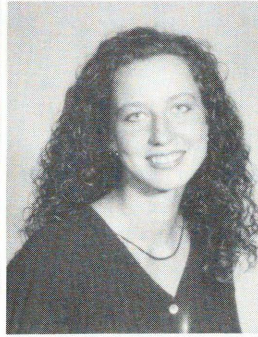
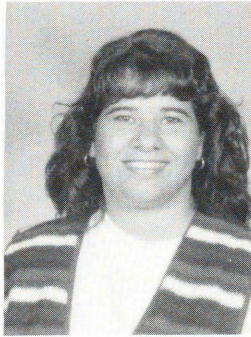
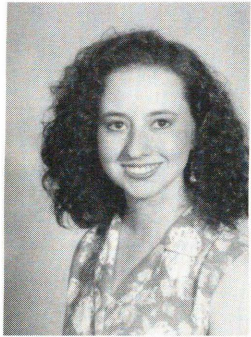
Tim Brown – Oklahoma City, Okla. *Public Administration/Pre-Law.* King's Men. Barristers, College Republicans, Film Studies, Intramurals, SAM.

Howard Brownell – Searcy, Ark. *Psychology.*

Robin Brownell – Searcy, Ark. *Elementary Education.*

Brad Browning – Canton, Texas. *Psychology.*



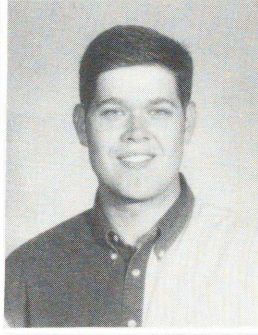
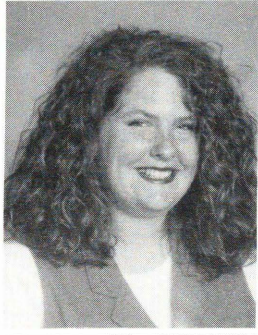
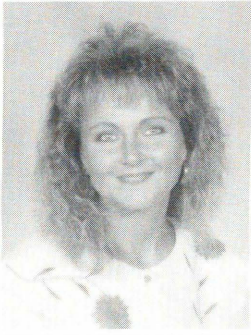
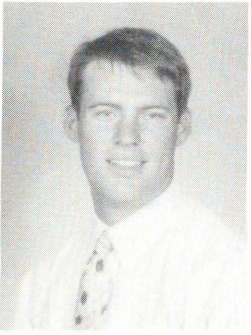


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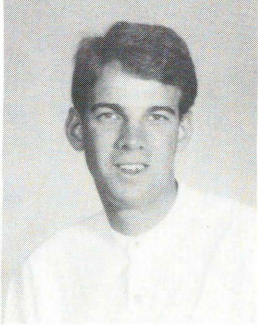
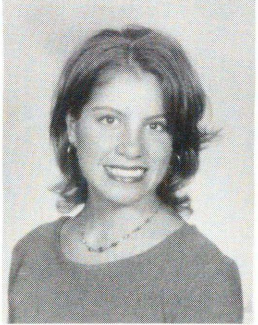
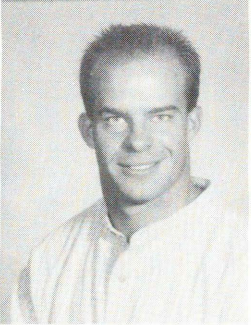
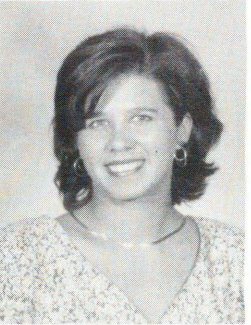


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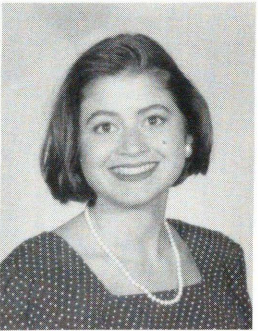
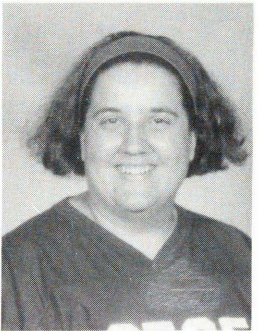
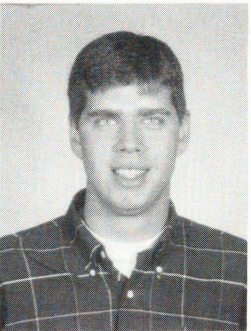
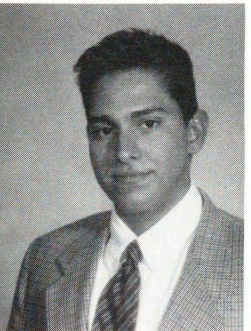


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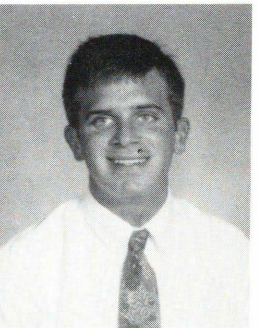
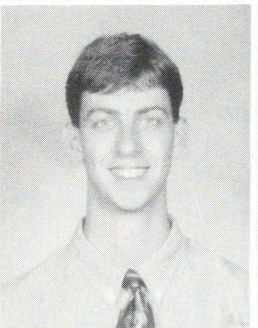
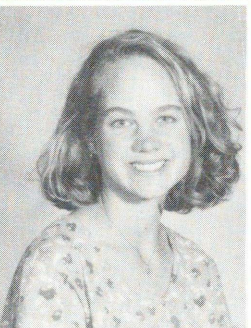
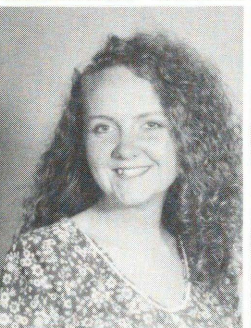


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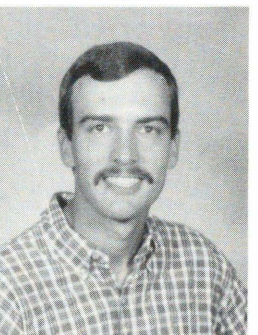
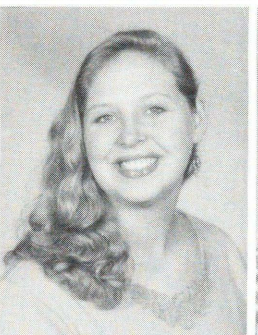
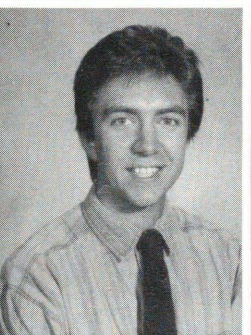


Melissa Carr – Vienna, Va. *Human Resource Management*. Regina. Campaigns (Italy), Club Queen, Delta Mu Delta, SHRM, Student Impact, VISA.

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Greg Carroll – Temple, Texas. *Social Work*. Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Scotland, Chicago, England), Campus Ministry, Club Beau, Dactylogy, Dean's List, Homecoming Musical, Phi Eta Sigma, Pied Pipers, Social Work Club, Tentmakers, Student Impact, University Singers.

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Rachel Carter – Searcy, Ark. *Theater Communication*. Alpha Psi Omega, Campaigns (New York), Campus Players, College Republicans, Dean's List, Dramatics, Sigma Tau Delta, Who's Who.

Ray Carter – Hominy, Okla. *English*. Alpha Gamma Omega. Alpha Chi, Campus Players, College Republicans, Dean's List, Dramatics, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta.

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Angela Chambers – Russellville, Ark. *Elementary Education*.

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Fanny Cheng – Keelung, Taiwan. *International Business*. American Marketing Association.

Tiffany Chester – Memphis, Tenn. *Chemistry*. Shantih. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Band, Campus Ministry, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Film Studies, International Studies (HUF), Orchestra, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Impact, Good News Singers, Who's Who.

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Jessica Clark – Powhatan, Ark. *English*. Ka Re Ta. American Studies, Band, Campaigns (Chorus), Dean's List, Honors Association, International Studies (HUE), Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, Sigma Tau Delta, University Chorus, University Singers.

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Ellen Cofer – Searcy, Ark. *Management*.

Eric Cohu – Mt. Vernon, Mo. *Human Resources*. Titans. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, SHRM, Debate Team.

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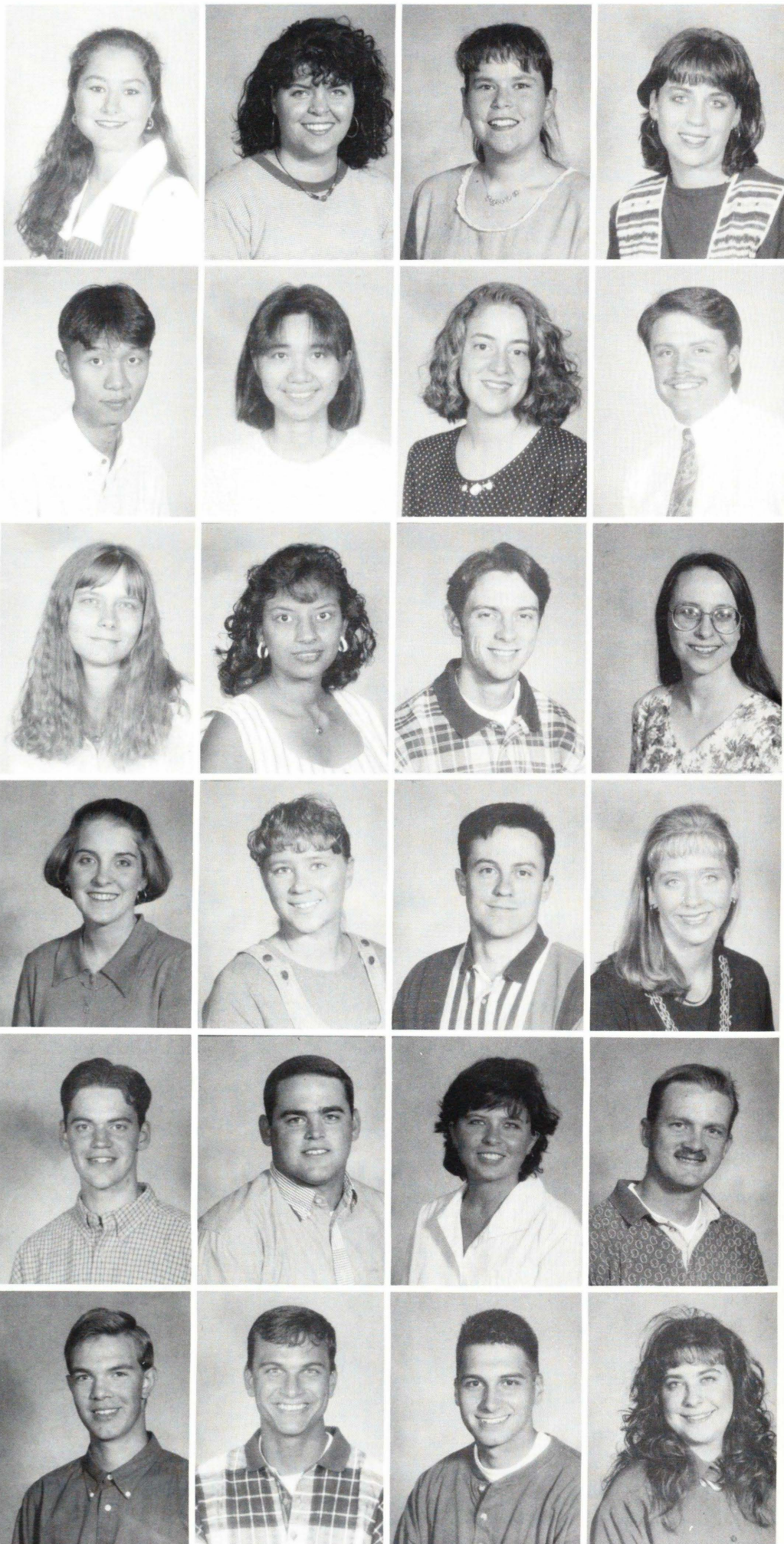
James Conrad – Ardmore, Okla. *Economics*. Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi, Band, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma.

Christian Coon – Longmont, Colo. *International Business*. King's Men. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, French Club, SAM.

Brian Cox – Little Rock, Ark. *Psychology/Human Resources*. Titans. College Republicans, Intramurals, SHRM.

Dan Cox – Columbus, N.J. *Accounting*.

Cheryl Crawford – San Antonio, Texas. *Elementary Education*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman University). Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.





Suzanne Crawford – Memphis, Tenn. *Human Resources*. Ju Go Ju. Campaigns (Australia), College Republicans, SAM, SHRM.

Julie Crockett – Rose Bud, Ark. *Family and Consumer Sciences*. OEGE. Alpha Chi, AHEA, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Omicron Nu, Who's Who.

Georgia Crowson – Walnut, Calif. *Social Work*. Campaigns (England, Scotland, Western Europe, Jamaica), College Republicans, Film Studies, International Studies (HUF), RENEW, SAC, Social Work Club, University Chorus.

Kevin Crumley – Torrance, Calif. *Interior Design/Art*.



Kyle and Leslie Klein work together to prepare dinner. Cooking for two was one of the many responsibilities faced by married students. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Married Life: *Married students at Harding face the reality of adjustment*

How many students were on the verge of asking a girl out when a glance at her left hand spared them a great deal of embarrassment?

That tell-tale ring was not a rare sight on campus, but few people realized how many students were married. It was common for students to get married during their years at Harding, and this change required a lot of adjusting for many couples.

Amy Katon, a senior from Brighton, Colo., had to get used to cooking all the time after she and her husband, Bobby, were married last August. "It took a lot of extra time finding things to cook that we both like and that are at least somewhat healthy," she said.

Another senior, Kyle Klein, was surprised at the amount of time it took to keep things clean. "In the dorm we never vacuumed or cleaned the bathroom," he said. Klein and his wife, Leslie, were high school sweethearts and decided to get married after their second year at Harding in 1994.

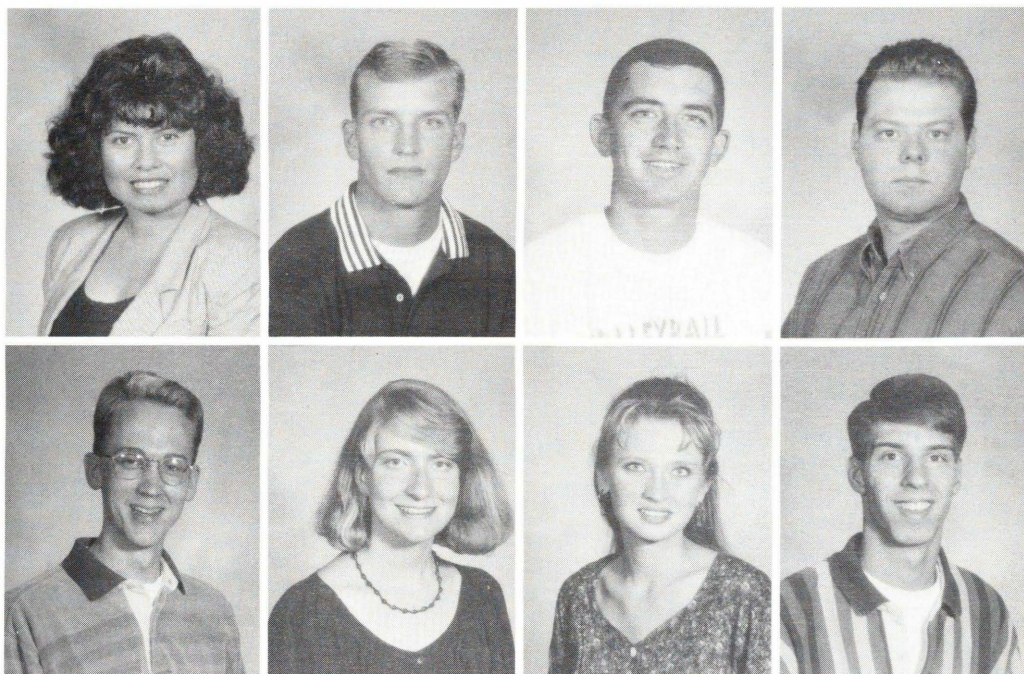
Leaving the dorm was not easy for Katon either. "I really like living in our own apart-

ment, but I miss having all my friends nearby like I did when I lived in the dorm." Leslie Klein agreed. "I'm glad I got to live in the dorm before I got married because I made friendships there that I never would have been able to make otherwise. Now I don't have as many acquaintances, but I have a deeper relationship with one person," she added with a smile.

Time management was another issue married students had to deal with more often than most single students. Senior Lois Voyles was not only married, but she had three school-aged children. Both she and her husband, Larry, were taking classes and keeping very busy, but her view of the situation remained positive. "Even while taking a full load of classes, it's possible to concentrate on family as well as school," she said.

The Kleins also had to cope with the busy schedule of taking a full load of classes and working 15 to 25 hours a week. "You are very busy," Kyle said about attending school while being married, "but it can be done."

— Diana King



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Jason Dare – North Little Rock, Ark. *Biology*. Chi Sigma Alpha. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who.

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Brad Daughtry – Tyler, Texas. *Biology*.

Gregg Davidson – Lafe, Ark. *Psychology*.

Joel Davis – Sarasota, Fla. *Bible*.

Russell Davis – Lexington, Tenn. *Accounting*. Transfer (David Lipscomb University). American Marketing Association, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi, SAM, Student Impact.

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David Deikun – Stow, Ohio. *Biology*.

Ryan Derrick – Carlsbad, N.M. *Biology*.

Julie DeWoody – Hope, Ark. *Public Administration*. Ju Go Ju. Alpha Chi, Barristers, Campaigns (Jamaica), Young Democrats, Dean's List, SA Class Representative, SAM, Student Impact, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Leticia Diaz – Acapulco, Mexico. *Marketing*.

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Jeremy Downie – Ashtabula, Ohio. *Kinesiology*. Transfer (Ohio Valley College, Kent State University). Campaigns (Europe), Intramurals.

Travis Downs – Belington, W. Va. *Bible*. Alpha Chi Malachi, Band, Campaigns (Russia, Houston, Chicago), Dean's List, Film Studies, Intramurals, SA Committee, SAC.

Amy Drewry – Searcy, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju. Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, University Chorus.

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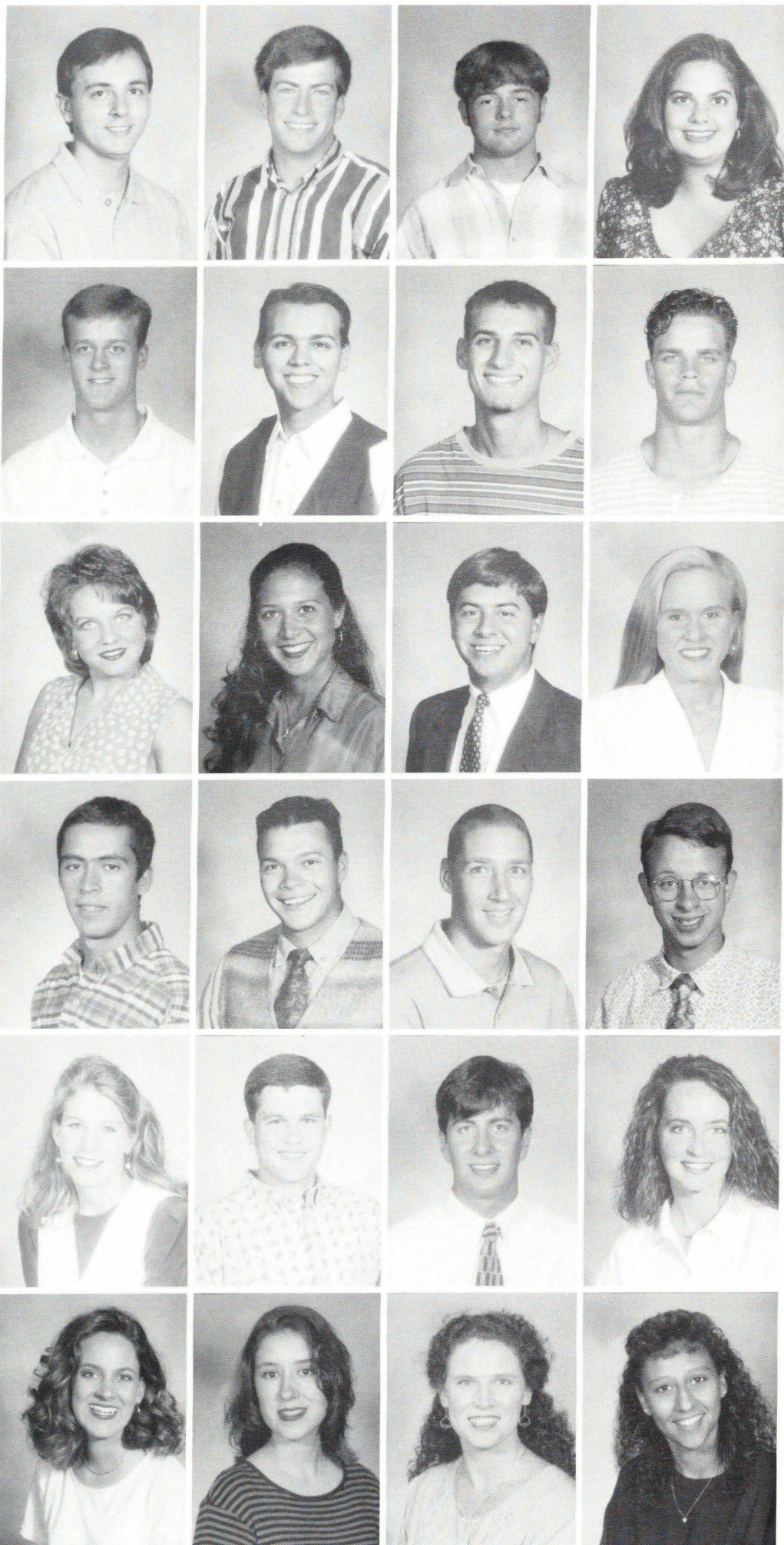
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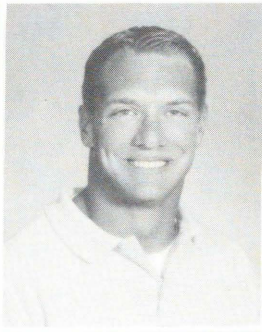
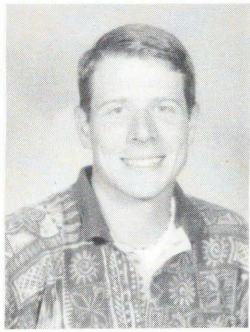
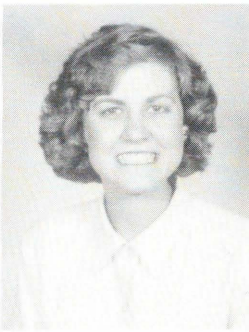
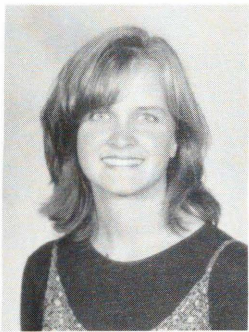
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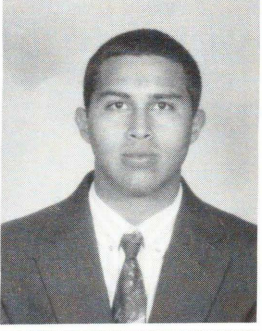
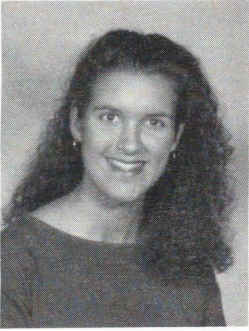
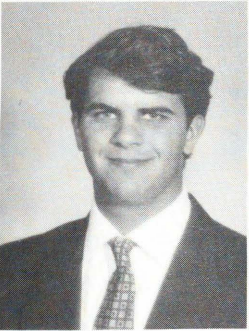


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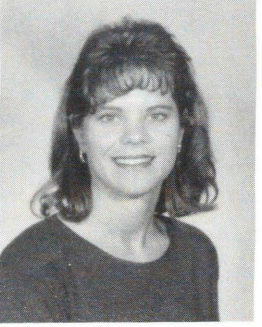
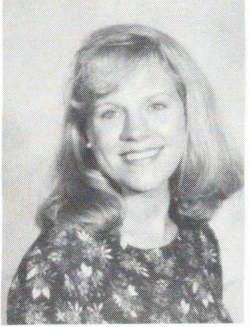
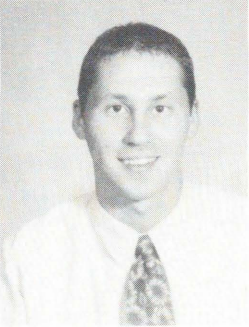


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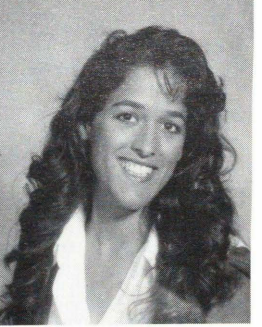


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Tracy Falwell – Camden, Ark. *Spanish/International Business*. Ko Jo Kai. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Venezuela, Ukraine, Honduras), Campus Ministry, Cheerleader, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, SHRM, Spanish Club, Spring Sing Hostess, Who's Who.

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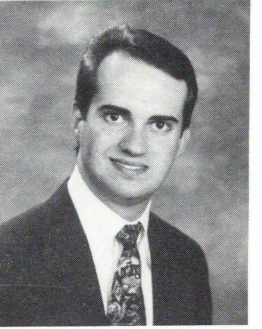
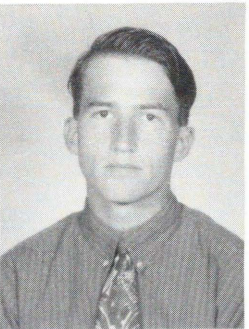
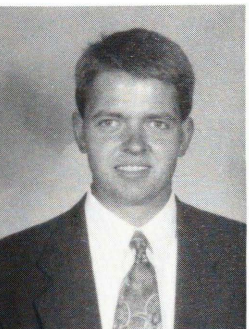


Ann Farris – Bossier City, La. *Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Australia, New York), College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH, Student Impact.

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Meg Feeney – Mt. Prospect, Ill. *Child Development*. Shantih. Dactylology, Dean's List, JOY, SAC, Kappa Omicron Nu.

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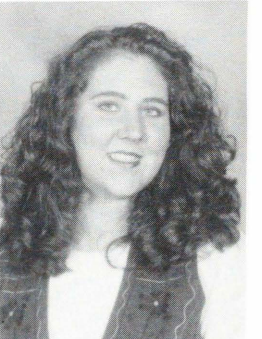
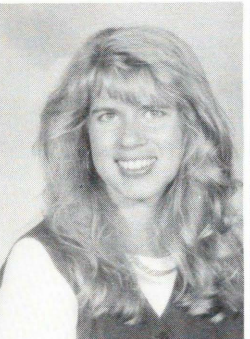
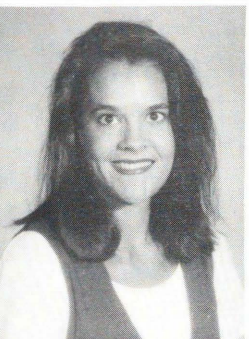


Stacy Ferrell – Carnegie, Okla. *Mathematics/Education*. King's Men. Band, Campaigns (Hungary), Campus Ministry, University Singers, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Mike Figgins – Martin, Tenn. *Communication Management*. Titans. Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, American Studies, International Studies (HUF), KHCA Staff, Phi Eta Sigma, Scribblers, Student Impact, TV-16, Who's Who, Harding Rogues Soccer Team.

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Jenny Foriest – Nashville, Tenn. *Psychology*. Ju Go Ju. Campaigns (New York, Australia), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, SA Committee, Student Impact.

Bryan Forney – St. Louis, Mo. *Social Work*. TNT. Campaigns (Jamaica), Social Work Club, Youth Corps.

Keri Forney – Columbus, Ohio. *Human Resources*. Kappa Kappa Kappa. Campaigns (Italy, Jamaica), Club Queen, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, SHRM, Student Impact.

Elizabeth Ann Fox – Searcy, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, Dactylogy, Dean's List, Homecoming Royalty, JOY, International Studies (HUF), Phi Eta Sigma, SA Committee, TEACH, Student Impact, Spring Sing Ensemble, Who's Who.

Amy Franchina – Hurst, Texas. *English*. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Impact.

Ginger Franklin – Highlands Ranch, Colo. *Computer Science*.

Jennifer Frye – Plainfield, Ind. *Social Work*. Regina. Club Queen, Social Work Club, Student Impact.

Greg Fulk – Bradenton, Fla. *Bible*. Alpha Chi, Alpha Chi Malachi, Dean's List, Intramurals, SA Committee, Student Impact.

Jennifer Fulk – Milton, Fla. *Interior Design*. Transfer (The University of West Florida). Kappa Pi, Phi Theta Kappa.

Eliot Galyean – Redmond, Ore. *Kinesiology*. TNT. Campaigns (Italy), Concert Choir, Dactylogy, Dean's List, Harding Rogues Soccer Team, Who's Who.

Oscar Garcia – Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. *Computer Science*. Sigma Tau Sigma. Association of Computer Machinery, Campaigns (Houston), Intramurals, SAM, Spanish Club.

Harry Garner – Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. *Special/Elementary Education*. Sigma Tau Sigma. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Association of Computer Machinery, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Programming Team.

Thomas Garner – Little Rock, Ark. *Professional Sales/Accounting*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Marketing Association, College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball), Pi Sigma Epsilon, Who's Who.

Maribel Garza – Salinas, Calif. *Communication Disorders*.

Glenda Gaston – Anaheim, Calif. *Nursing*.

Chris Giacobassi – Chula Vista, Calif. *Social Work*. Campaigns (Northwest, Chicago), Social Work Club, Student Impact, VISA.

Eva Gibbs – Searcy, Ark. *Business Management*.

Jim Gill – Nashville, Tenn. *Biology*. Titans. Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Med Club.

Paul Gillihan – Searcy, Ark. *Bible*.

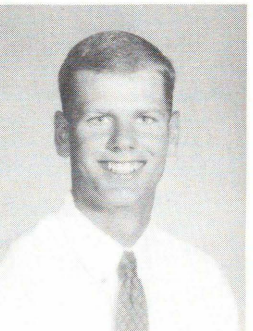
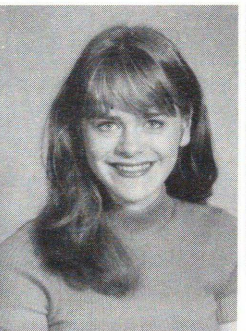
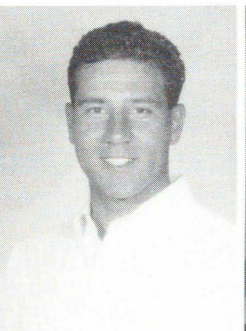
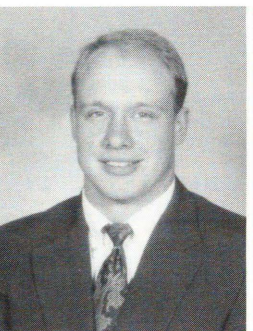
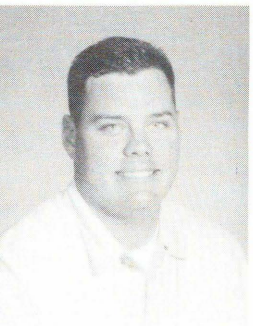
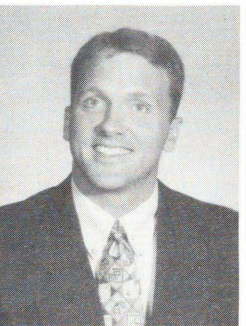
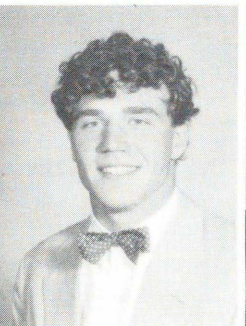
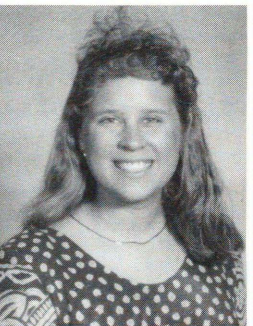
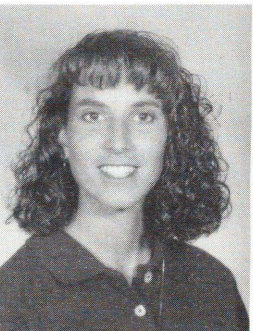
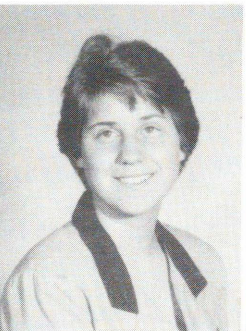
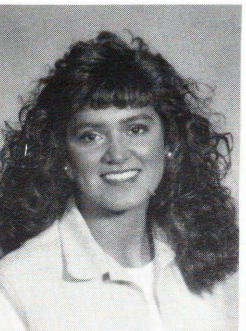
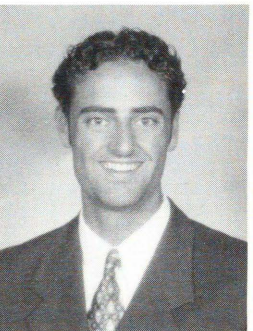
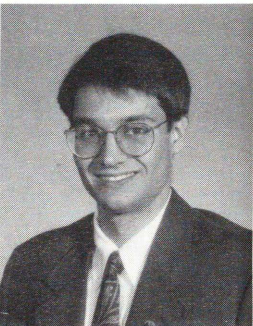
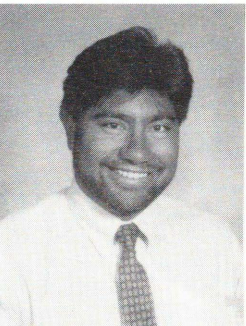
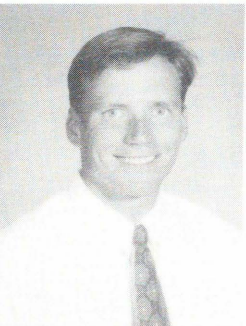
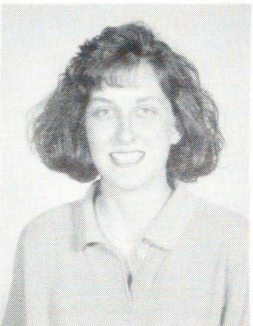
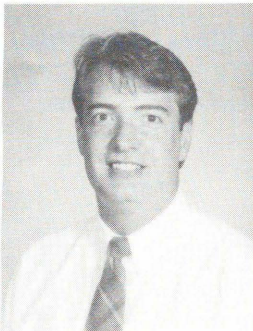
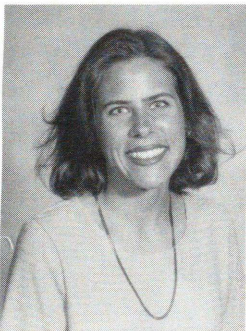
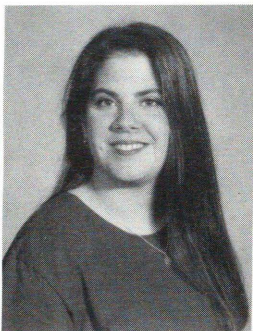
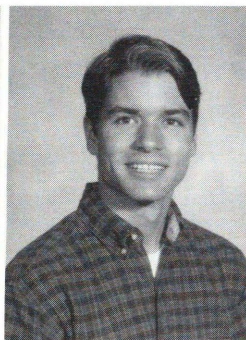
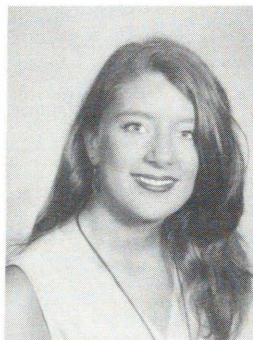
John Gladden – Gadsden, Ala. *Biology*.

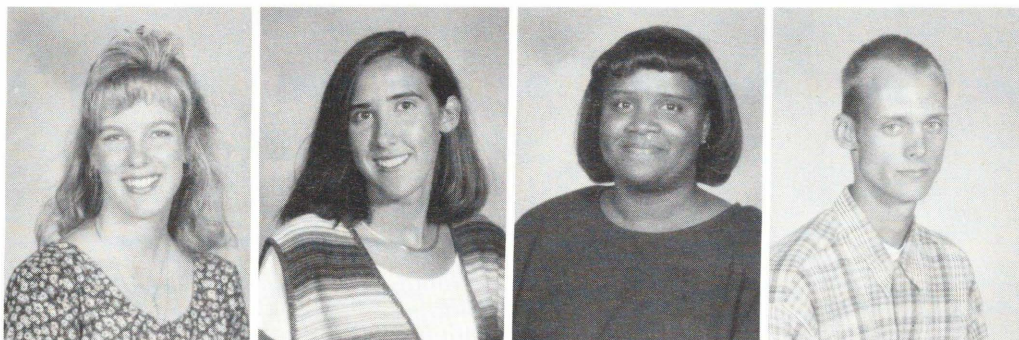
Doug Glenn – Searcy, Ark. *Management*.

Ruben Gonzalez – Puebla, Mexico. *Professional Sales*. Seminole. Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis).

Kellye Gooch – Germantown, Tenn. *Human Resources*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Italy), Cheerleader, Class Officer, College Republicans, JOY, SHRM, Student Impact, VISA.

Darren Gowen – Searcy, Ark. *Kinesiology*.





Cheryl Graham – Tulsa, Okla. *Special/Elementary Education*. Delta Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi, Club Queen, Council for Exceptional Children, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, VISA, Who's Who.

Gigi Graham – Russellville, Ark. *Biochemistry*. Chi Omega Pi, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Honduras), Chemistry Club, Dean's List, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who.

Stacey Grant – Jacksonville, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Chi Omega Pi, Dean's List, Intramurals, TEACH, Student Impact.

Clint Gray – Plano, Texas. *Biology*.

Entrepreneurs:

Ambition . . . devotion . . . an idea . . . that's what it takes to start a business. As a student, the drive to work for yourself might be found after a semester of work-study in the cafeteria. Or maybe the cash flow has been cut off from mom and dad. Whatever the reason, some students at Harding decided that being an entrepreneur was the path they would take to raise their necessary funds.

Brian Snow, a senior math major, became involved in a network marketing company called Excel, a national long-distance telephone company.

Snow worked an average of 12 hours each week and lived on the income. He found his schedule more flexible than if he were working a regular job. "I used to work in a restaurant and had to work around school. With Excel, I work when I want to," he said.

This did mean that Snow had to be more motivated to work without someone telling him what to do. "Starting any business takes self-motivation and independence," he said.

Snow stayed motivated because he had a goal in mind. He wanted to have a secure

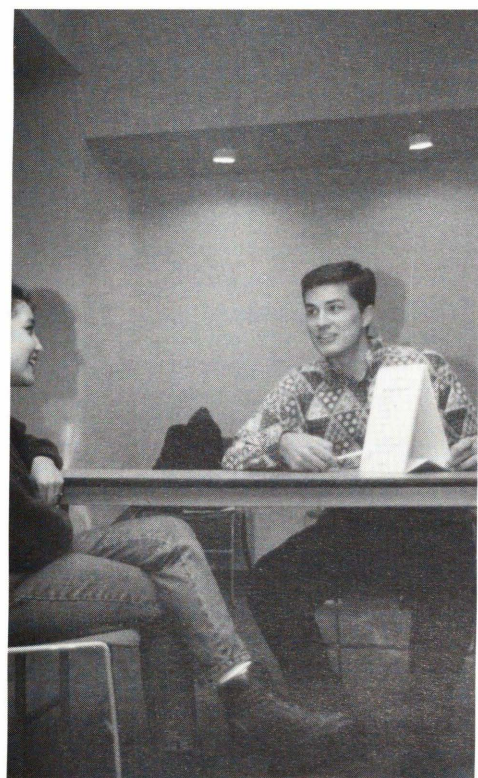
Advantages and disadvantages of being both boss and student

financial foundation for getting married this summer, paying off his Stafford loans, and becoming a missions supporter. "I will be able to do all this with Excel because I continue to get paid in the future for the work I do today. Every time a customer picks up the phone, I make money."

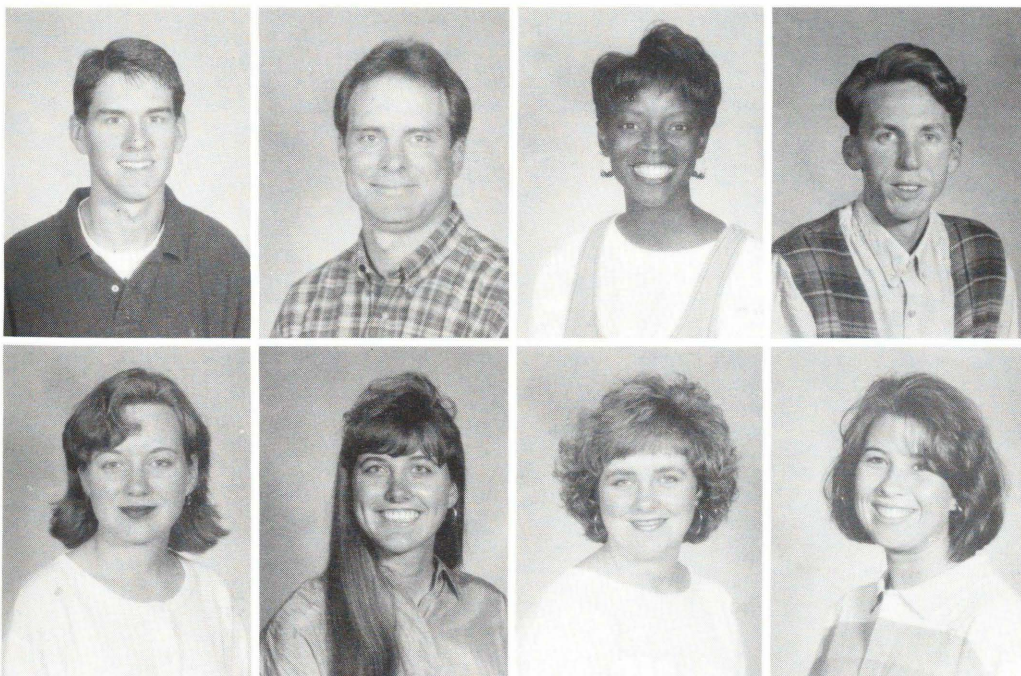
Fellow student entrepreneur Stacy Ferrell started his own lawn mowing business in July, 1995. He invested about \$1300 to begin, but he made about \$400 a week during the summer. "Not only did I make a \$1600 to \$1700 return on my investment, I was able to make enough money for school this fall. I still have some of my clients left, so I can continue to make money for the rest of the year," he said.

Ferrell was motivated to mow lawns so that he could make more than minimum wage. "I can make more than what an employer can pay and still pay my bills. Of course," Ferrell said, "even if your business isn't successful, remember that the experience is well worth it."

– Christie Rogers



Senior Brian Snow discusses Excel long distance with Suzy Oliver. Every year, some students opt for self-employment. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Steven Greathouse – Nashville, Ark. *Professional Sales*. Pi Kappa Epsilon, Campaigns (Jamaica), Club Beau, Intramurals, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Glen Green – Biloxi, Miss. *Bible/Ministry*. Campaigns (Minsil, Belarus; Gautier, Miss.; Mulberry, Ark.).

Missy Green – Vero Beach, Fla. *General Studies*.

Brad Greene – Orlando, Fla. *General Studies*. Transfer (Valencia Community College). Dramatics, KHCA Staff, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Student Impact, TV-16.

April Greer – Champaign-Urbana, Ill. *Accounting*. GATA, Alpha Chi, American Studies, Business Team, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Cara Lea Gregory – North Little Rock, Ark. *Chemistry*. Zeta Rho, Campaigns (Antigua), Chemistry Club, Intramurals, JOY, International Studies (HUF), Resident Assistant, SAC, Student Impact.

Jill Grove – Midlothian, Va. *Nursing*.

Lisa Grove – Smithsburg, Md. *Kinesiology*.

Craig Gustafson – Harrisonburg, Va. *Biology*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. Alpha Chi. American Studies, Campaigns (Nigeria), College Republicans, Dean's List, Honors Association, International Studies (HUF), Pre-Med Club, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Connie Hall – Searcy, Ark. *Nursing*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, HSNA, Sigma Theta Tau.

Jay Hall – Ellijay, Ga. *Sports Management*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman University). American Marketing Association, College Republicans, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, Pi Epsilon.

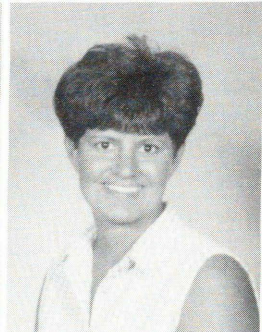
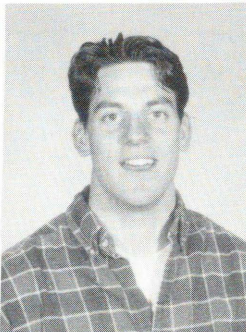
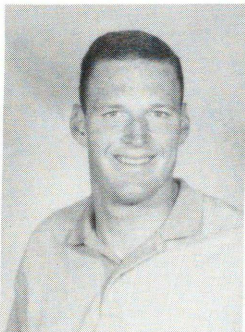
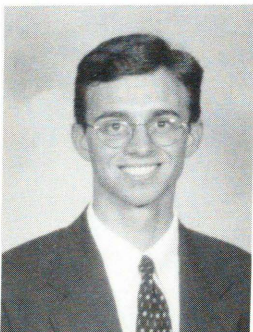
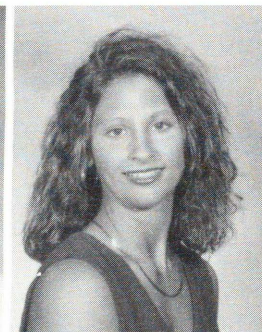
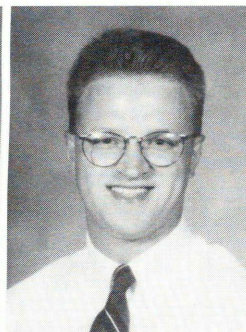
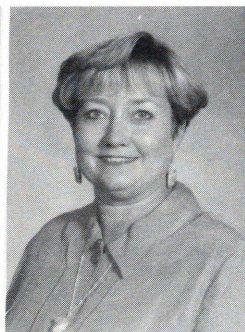
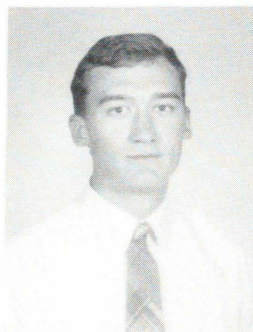
Stephanie Hammitt – Rockport, Ill. *Accounting*. Ju Go Ju. Campaigns (Romania), Cheerleader, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Psi.

Lee Hankins – Oil Trough, Ark. *English*. Campaigns (Italy, Chicago), Dean's List, Film Studies, International Studies (HUF), *Petit Jean* Staff, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Impact, TV-16.

Travis Hanssen – San Diego, Calif. *Kinesiology*. TNT. Club Beau, Dean's List, Harding Rogues Soccer Team.

Jeff Hardin – McKinney, Texas. *Psychology/Youth Ministry*.

Stacey Hargrove – Bradford, Ark. *Elementary Education*.



While en route to a track meet, Heather Allison drove past a herd of bison, which still roam the fields of certain parts of Arkansas and have played an important role in the history of Harding. According to Dr. Clifton Ganus, the bison was first affiliated with the school in 1926, when the school was still in Morrilton. "In 1925, a football team was started at the Morrilton campus," Dr. Ganus said. "When it began, it was just called the Harding College football team. Then in 1926, the football team was given the name 'Bisons,' because of the great herds of bison in the area." In the 1927 *Petit Jean*, the football team used a picture of a bison as the background for its photograph. The name trickled down to the school newspaper. "The newspaper was first called the Skeeter," Dr. Ganus said. "About the same time that the football team was given the name Bisons, the paper changed its name to The Bison." Photo by Heather Allison.

Scott Harnden – Searcy, Ark. *General Studies*.

Jeremy Harness – Libertyville, Ill. *Oral Communication*.

Brian Harrington – Thousand Oak, Calif. *Accounting*. Knights. College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, International Studies (HUG), Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi.

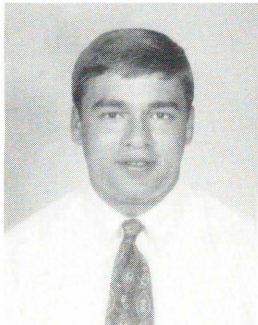
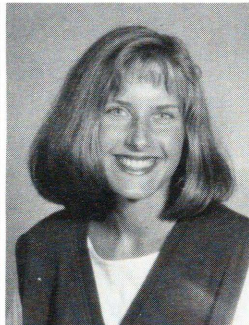
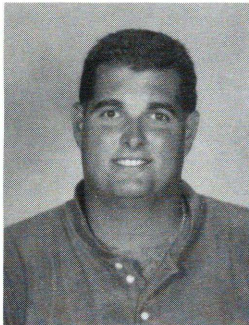
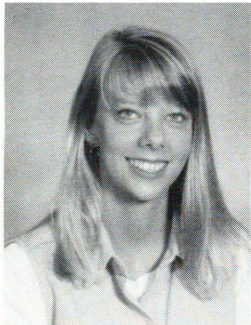
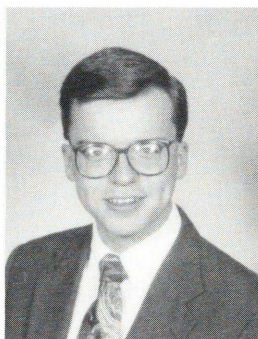
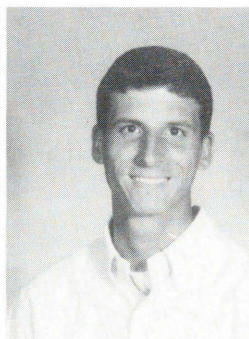
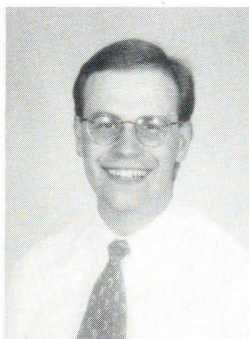
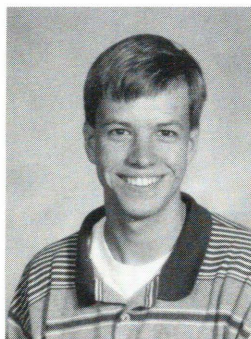
Damon Harris – Searcy, Ark. *History/Political Science*. Galaxy. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Harding Hosts, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha.

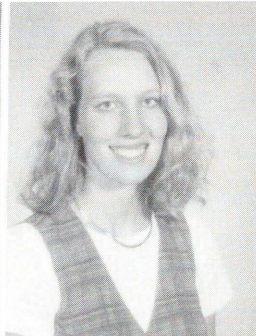
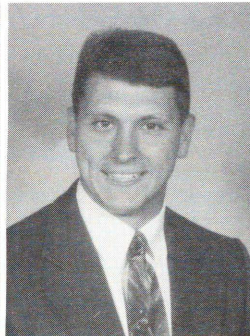
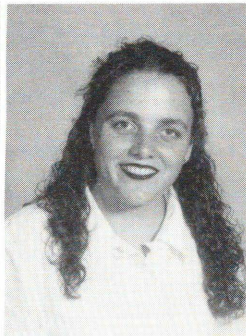
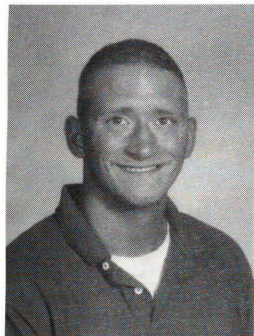
DeAnna Harris – Des Arc, Ark. *Elementary Education*.

John Harris – Atlanta, Texas. *Sports Management*. Transfer (Bossier Parish Community College). Campus Ministry, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Golf), Youth Corps.

Julie Harsh – Harmony, Pa. *Communication Disorders*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, SSHA.

Jason Havard – Lufkin, Texas. *Biology*.



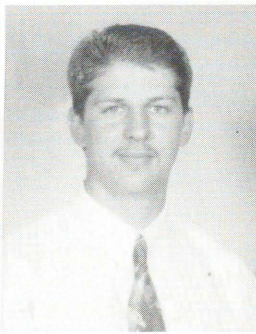
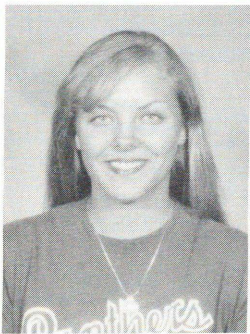
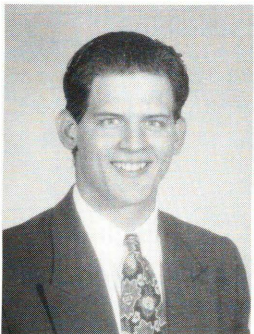


Brad Hayes – Jackson, Tenn. *International Studies*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Studies, Barristers, Campaigns (Miami), Circle K, College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Phi Alpha Theta, RENEW, Resident Assistant, SA Class Representative, Scribblers, University Singers, Youth Corps.

Carmen Heath – West Monroe, La. *Computer Science/Computer Information Systems*. Delta Sigma Psi. Campaigns (Russia, Hungary), Class Officer, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, Resident Assistant, SA Officer, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Brent Heeke – Evanston, Ind. *Kinesiology*. Titans. Campaigns (Australia), Conquerors, Dean's List, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Impact, Phi Alpha Theta.

Rachel Heineke – Northport, Ala. *Interior Design*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Art Guild, Campaigns (New York), Dean's List, Interior Design, Kappa Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.

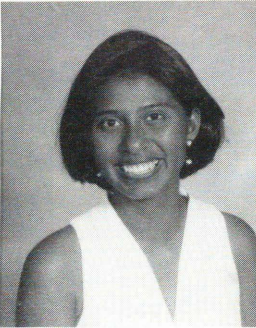
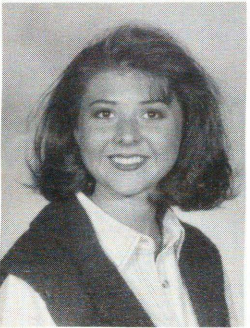
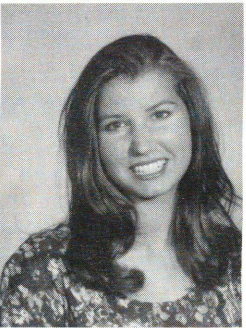
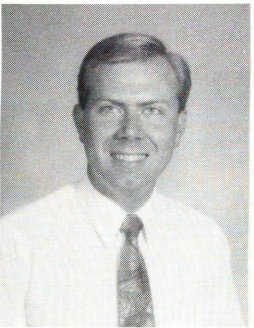


Ben Henderson – Dexter, Mo. *Biology*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. American Marketing Association, College Bowl Team, College Republicans, Concert Choir, Dean's List, KHCA Staff, Pre-Med Club, RENEW.

Lisa Henderson – Eagan, Minn. *Business Management*. Zeta Rho. Club Queen, College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), SAM, Student Impact.

Lori Hendricks – Vancouver, Wash. *Kinesiology*.

Jake Hendrix – Marysville, Calif. *Public Administration*. Transfer (Yuba College). College Republicans, Dean's List.

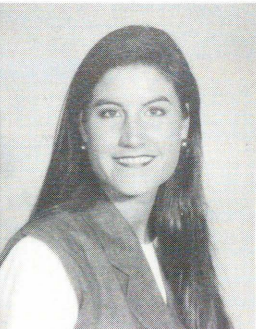
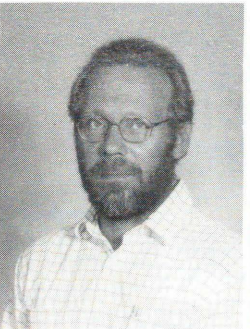
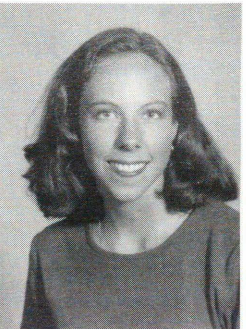


Mark Henman – Garden Grove, Calif. *Computer Science*. Transfer (Orange Coast College). Association of Computer Machinery, Campaigns (Russia), Dean's List, Tentmakers, Student Impact, Programming Team.

Sheila Henry – Lexington, Neb. *Psychology*. Delta Gamma Rho. American Studies, Campaigns (Venezuela), Campus Ministry, Club Queen, Dean's List, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi.

Marcie Herald – Hooker, Okla. *Elementary Education*. Regina. Council for Exceptional Children, International Studies (HUF), Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Velvet Hernandez – Guatemala, Guatemala. *Management*.

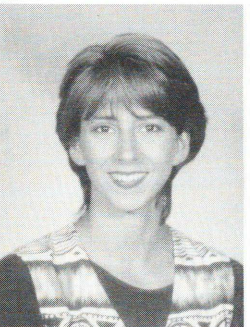
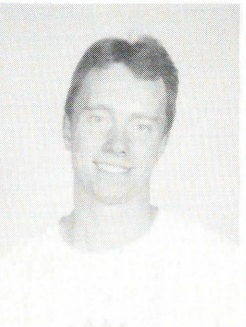
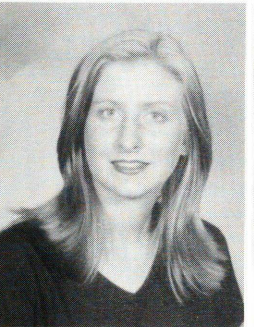


Natalie Herndon – Brookhaven, Miss. *Psychology*. Regina. Campaigns (New York, Finland), Campus Ministry, Circle K, College Republicans, Dactylogy, Dramatics, Film Studies, International Studies (HUF), Student Impact, University Singers.

Stacy Hesselrode – Houston, Texas. *Speech Pathology*. Zeta Rho. Campaigns (New York), Club Queen, College Republicans, Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List, Intramurals, SSHA, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Michael Hesterman – Augusta, Ark. *Bible & Ministry*.

Sara Hicks – Tallahassee, Fla. *Biology*.

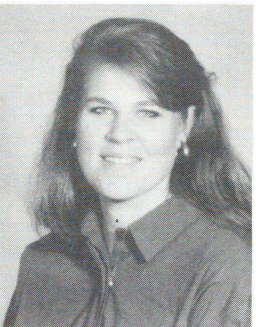
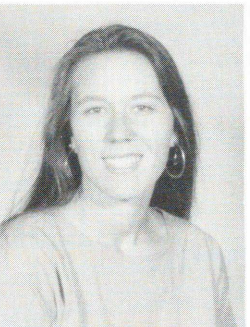


Laura Higbee – Collierville, Tenn. *Interior Design*. Zeta Rho. Club Queen, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Interior Design, Student Impact.

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Alison Holland – Conroe, Texas. *Music Education*.



Stephanie Hollcroft – Clovis, Calif. *Social Work*. Delta Gamma Rho. Film Studies, Resident Assistant, Social Work Club, Student Impact.

Shann Holt – Loveland, Colo. *Dietetics*. Transfer (Colorado State University). Kappa Kappa Kappa. AHEA, Band, Club Queen, Dean's List, Dietetics, Intramurals.

Shannon Hood – St. Cloud, Minn. *Human Resources*. Delta Gamma Rho.

Katy Hoover – Sapulpa, Okla. *Accounting*.

Jaymie Hopkins – Judsonia, Ark. *Social Work*. Dean's List, Social Work Club.

Kami Horton – Searcy, Ark. *Music Education*. Kappa Gamma Epsilon. American Choral Directors, Campaigns (Germany, Switzerland), C-MENC, Concert Choir, Good News, Homecoming Musical.

Stephanie Howard – West Monroe, La. *Social Work*. Campaigns (Venezuela), Dean's List, RENEW, SA Class Representative, SAC, Social Work Club, Student Impact, Youth Corps, Alpha Delta Mu.

Ben Howe – Senoia, Ga. *Music/Theater*.

Eric Hruska – East Troy, Wis. *Special/Elementary Education*. Band, TEACH, University Singers.

Matt Huddleston – Madill, Okla. *Economics*.

Regina Huddleston – Kennedale, Texas. *Communication Disorders*. Campus Ministry, Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball), International Studies (HUF), SSHA.

Angi Hudson – Flippin, Ark. *Psychology*. Ko Jo Kai. Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball).

Erron Huey – Tempe, Ariz. *English*.

Jason Huff – Joplin, Mo. *Chemistry*. King's Men. Chemistry Club, Club Beau.

Melinda Huff – Rogers, Ark. *Biology*. OEGE.

Ellen Huffard – Memphis, Tenn. *Nursing*. Shantih. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Band, Campaigns (Venezuela), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, University Singers, Who's Who.

Bill Hughan – Leechburg, Pa. *Management*.

Wende Hughes – Tyler, Texas. *Accounting*.

Larisa Hunnicutt – Rose Bud, Ark. *Kinesiology*. Sigma Phi Mu. Campaigns (Ohio, Little Rock), Intramurals.

Kathy Hunt – Scotland, Ark. *Elementary/Special Education*. Council for Exceptional Children, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Lynn Hunt – Idaho Falls, Idaho. *Computer Science/Music*. Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi, American Choral Directors, Band, Club Beau, C-MENC, Concert Choir, Dactylology, Dean's List, Intramurals, Orchestra, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Impact, University Chorus, University Singers.

Cameron Hunter – Knoxville, Tenn. *Human Resources*.

Jay Hurt – Biscoe, Ark. *Biology*. Chemistry Club, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country, Track), Pre-Med Club.

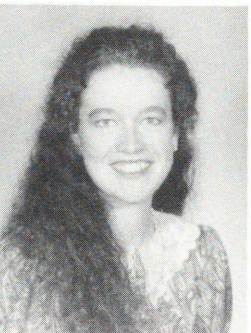
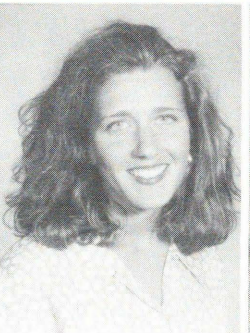
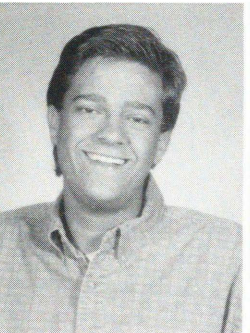
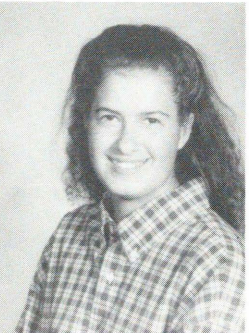
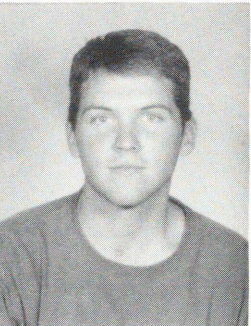
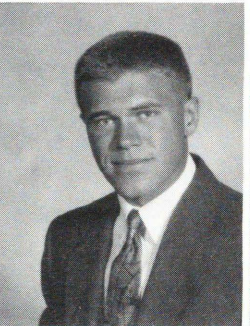
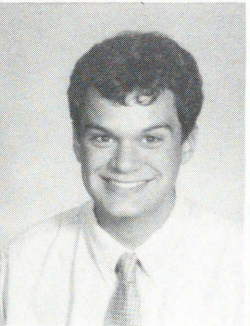
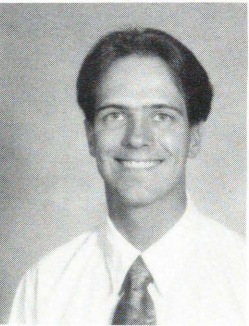
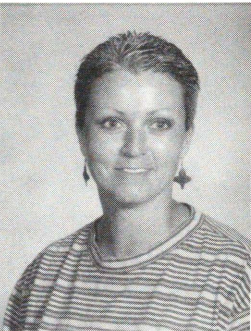
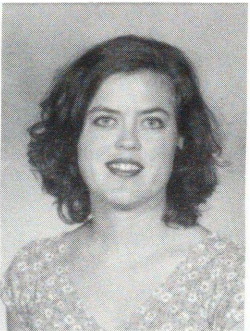
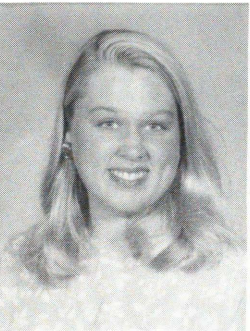
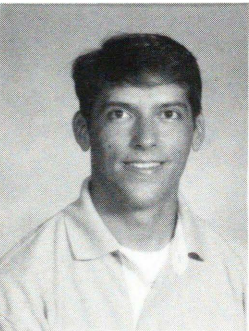
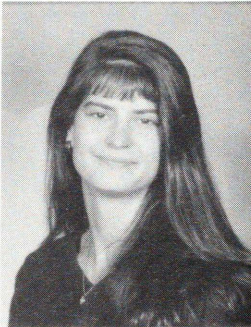
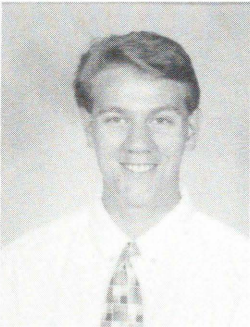
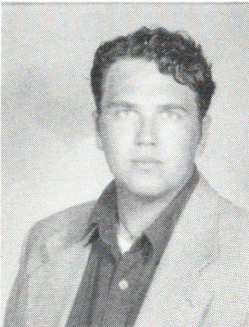
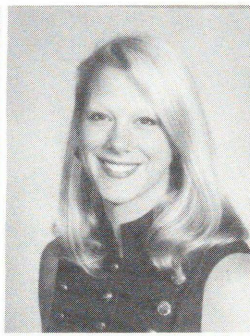
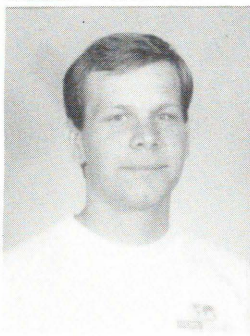
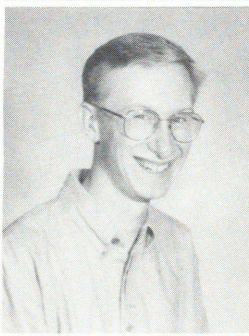
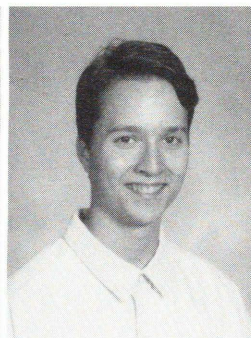
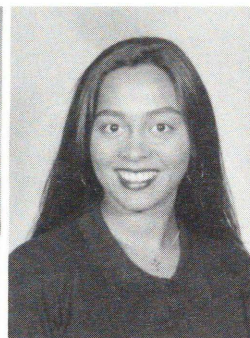
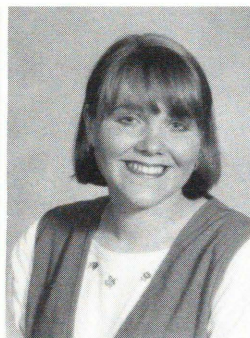
Theron Hutton – Newark, Del. *Biology*.

Faith Israel – Aloha, Ore. *Psychology*. Transfer (York College). Shantih. Dean's List, Film Studies, Psi Chi, Resident Assistant.

Daniel Jackson – Abilene, Texas. *Computer Science*.

Jenny Jackson – Winga, Ky. *Communication Disorders*. Transfer (Murray State University). Ko Jo Kai. Dean's List, SSHA.

Sara Jacobs – Covina, Calif. *Elementary Education*. Shantih. Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.





Zach Jacobsen – Bellevue, Wash. *Public Administration*.

Ketty Jensen – Ringkebing, Denmark. *International Business/Professional Sales*. Shantih. Campaigns (England, Houston), Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track, Cross Country), SAM, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Kevin Jensen – Bakersfield, Calif. *Religious Education/English*. Theta Tau Delta. Alpha Chi, Alpha Chi Malachi, American Studies, Band, Dean's List, Honors Association, Who's Who.

Laura Jewell – Searcy, Ark. *Psychology*. Ko Jo Kai. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Jamaica, Europe, Scotland, Australia), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), JOY, Psi Chi, Tentmakers, Univeristy Chorus, Who's Who, Youth Corps.

A Passion for Acting: *Spotlight on Maria Brooks*

In her own words, she's "direct," she's "confident" and she's "sometimes quiet." She's Maria Brooks, a Harding senior with a passion for the dramatic arts – a passion that has permeated her life.

Brooks said her involvement in the arts can be traced back to her parents. "My parents believed that each child should excel in something. So, whenever any of my brothers or sisters or I became interested in something, they would let us try it. I chose dance when I was in grade school. My parents encouraged me all the way. I didn't get active in theater until I entered junior high," Brooks said.

As a theater major at Harding, Brooks has acted, directed, choreographed and done some technical work. Of these four areas, she said her favorite is choreography. "Acting used to be my favorite area of theater. Feeling the hot lights and hearing the applause after a performance used to really thrill me. It still does, but now I enjoy working out the choreography for a performance even more.

Although Brooks described her Harding

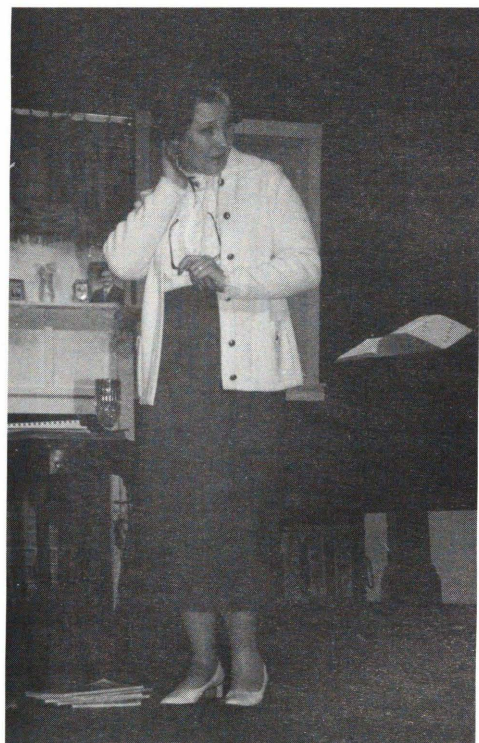
experience as being "great," she said she had originally planned to go to another school. "I didn't know I was coming to Harding until two weeks before school started. I was planning to go to Wagner, a performing arts school in New York, on a ballet scholarship," Brooks said.

Looking back on her decision to come to Harding, Brooks said she is glad that she came – for more than one reason. "I've gained so much theatrical experience here. Also, the professors in the theater department have taught me a lot and have been wonderful influences in my life," she said.

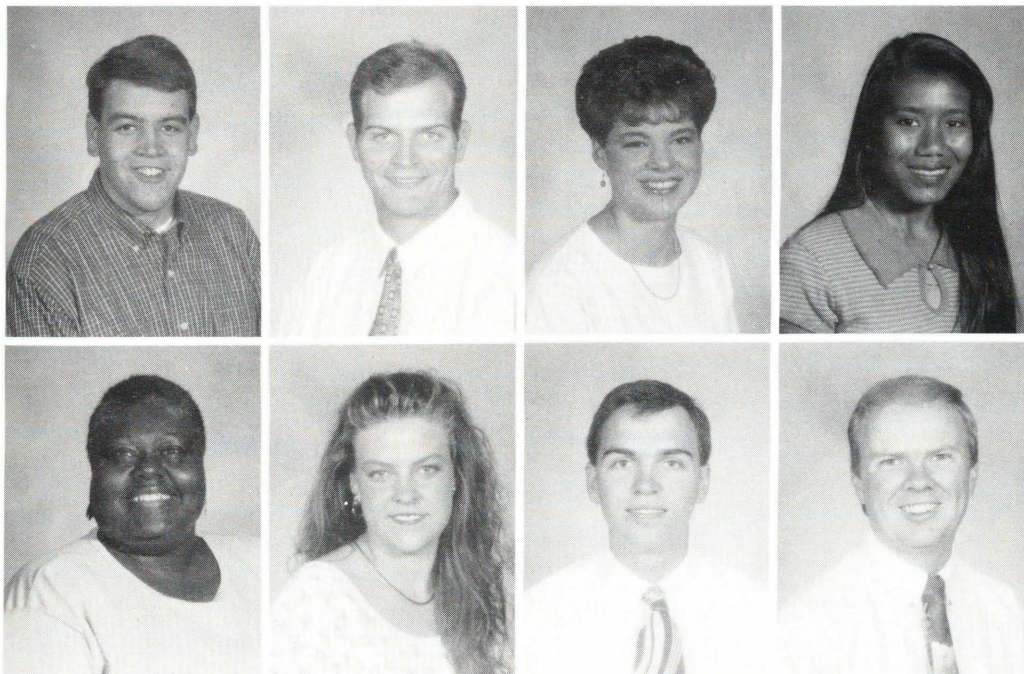
Brooks said that being a student at Harding has influenced her to see theater as more than just a career. "Now that I've been at Harding for a few years, I have decided to treat theater as my mission field. I can find lost souls just as easily in American theater as I can in a foreign country," Brooks said.

Clearly, a passion for the arts which began in her childhood is still alive and well in the heart of Maria Brooks.

– Michael Carter



In the fall, Maria Brooks performed in the one-man show, *Rose: A Southern Lady*. Brooks plans to pursue acting in New York City after graduation. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Andy Johnson – Chenoa, Ill. *Accounting*. Galaxy. Alpha Chi, *Bison* Staff, Dean's List, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact.

Chuck Johnson – Nashville, Ark. *Biology*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. Club Beau, Student Impact.

Jennifer Johnson – New Palestine, Ind. *Nursing*. Zeta Rho. Campaigns (Africa), Club Queen.

Mary Johnson – Bakersfield, Calif. *Nursing*.

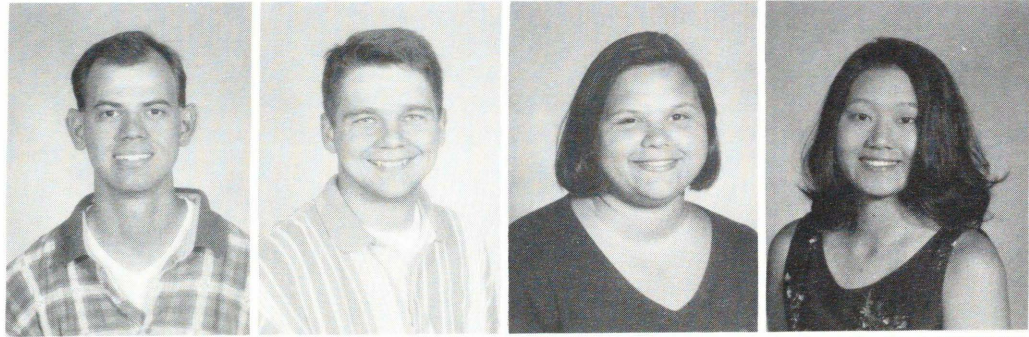
Sandra Johnson – Searcy, Ark. *Business Management*. Dean's List, SAM, Ujima.

Ashley Jones – Walnut Ridge, Ark. *Political Science*. Ko Jo Kai. American Studies, Barristers, Cheerleader, Young Democrats, Dean's List, French Club, Pi Sigma Alpha.

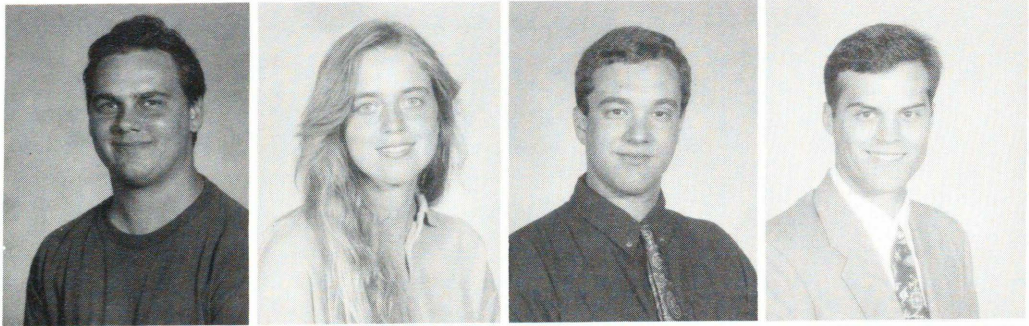
Ben Jones – Boonville, Mo. *English/Theater*.

Calvin Jones – Searcy, Ark. *Bible/Social Science*. Transfer (Arkansas Tech University). Campaigns (Russia, Belarus), Intramurals.

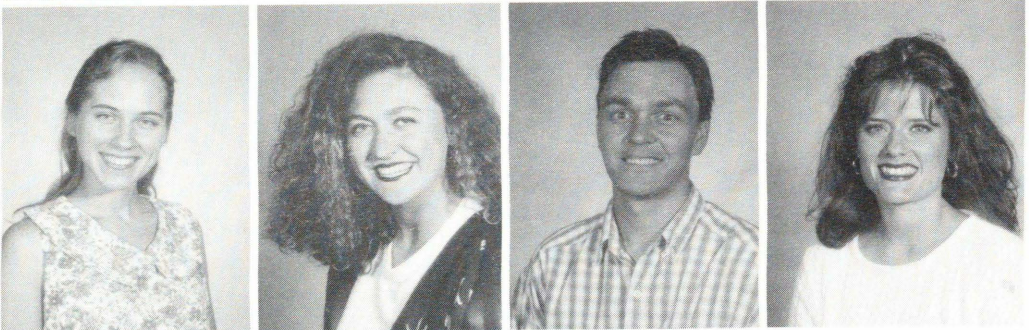
Timothy Jones – Temple, Texas. *Accounting.*
 Bobby Katon – New Braunfels, Texas. *Marketing.*
 Jennifer Keathley – Wortham, Texas. *Social Work.*
 Lyn Keneipp – Greensboro, N.C. *Biology.*



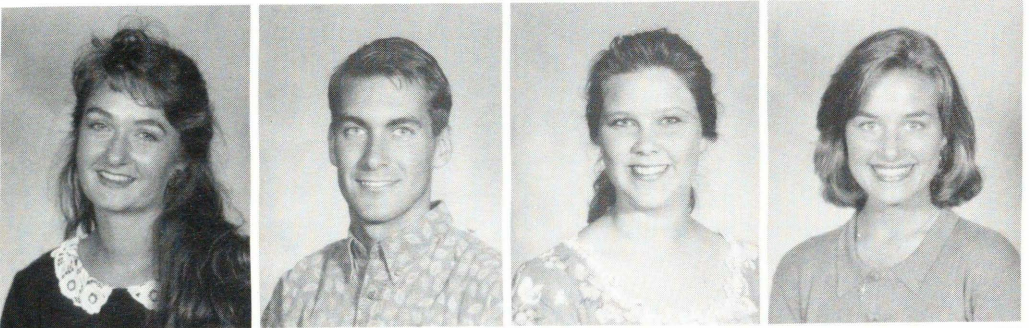
Mark Kennell – New Haven, Ind. *Fine Arts.* TNT. College Democrats, Dean's List, Intramurals, Kappa Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, Scribblers, Student Impact.
 Kimberly Kilian – Medford, N.J. *Chemistry/Secondary Education.* Delta Gamma Rho. Campaigns (Jamaica), Chemistry Club, Intramurals.
 Shawn Killeen – Brandon, Miss. *Accounting/Vocational Ministry.* Theta Tau Delta. Alpha Chi, Dean's List, Intramurals, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Gamma Psi, Who's Who.
 Jason Killins – Russellville, Ark. *Elementary Education.*



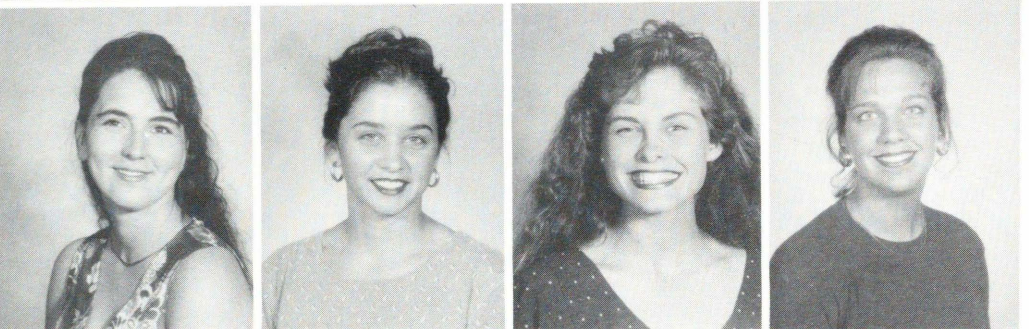
Diana King – Bremen, Germany. *Print Journalism.* Alpha Chi, American Studies, *Bison* Staff, Campaigns (Belarus, Germany), Dean's List, Intramurals, *Petit Jean* Staff.
 Kimberly King – Rogers, Ark. *Professional Sales.*
 Paul King – Lancaster, Calif. *Mathematics.*
 Sharon King – Woodbridge, Va. *Radio/Television.* Delta Gamma Rho. Alpha Epsilon Rho, College Republicans, KHCA Staff, International Studies (HUF), TV-16.



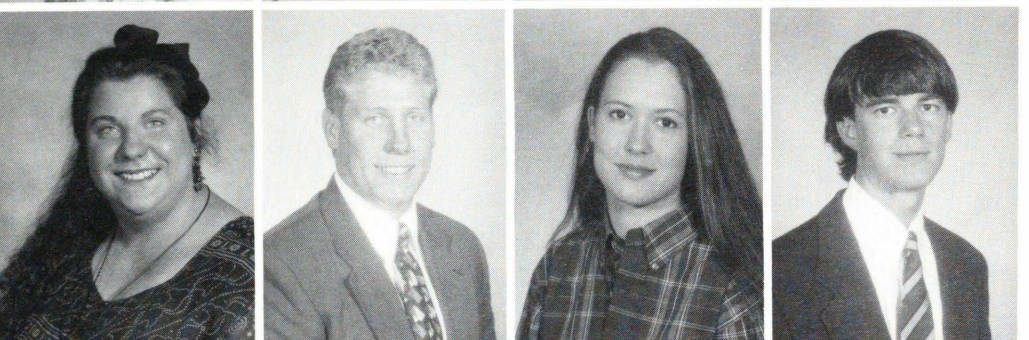
Bonnie Sue Kinningham – Georgetown, Texas. *Elementary Education.* Regina. Campaigns (Russia), Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact, University Singers.
 Kyle Klein – Tulsa, Okla. *Accounting.* Knights. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Russia), Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.
 Leslie Klein – El Dorado, Ark. *Speech Pathology.* Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Russia), Club Queen, Concert Choir, Council for Exceptional Children, SSHA, Tentmakers.
 Loren Kopf – Grenada, Miss. *Accounting.* Ko Jo Kai. Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Homecoming Royalty, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Psi, Student Impact, VISA, Homecoming Musical.

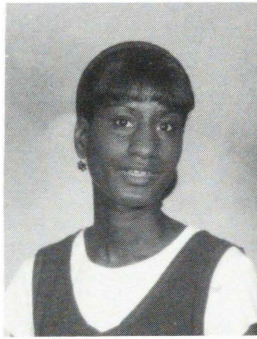
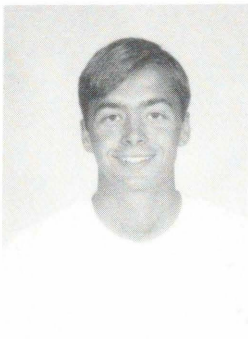
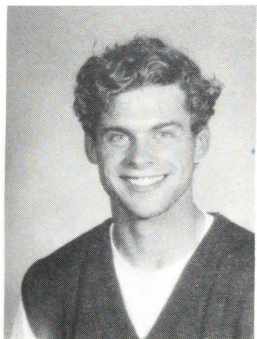


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 Rachel Kovach – Albion, Mich. *Nursing.*
 Keri Kruse – Independence, Kan. *Elementary Education.* Regina. Campaigns (Ukraine), JOY, Pi Kappa Delta, VISA, Youth Corps.
 Ana Kulild – Carlisle, Pa. *Biology.*



Jacqueline L'Heureux – Searcy, Ark. *Political Science.*
 Philip Lairson – Searcy, Ark. *Bible.*
 Kimberly Lambert – Pasadena, Texas. *Biology.* Ju Go Ju. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Italy), Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Impact.
 John Land – Montgomery, Ala. *Accounting.*



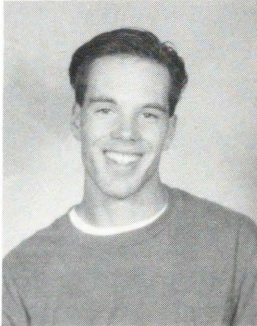
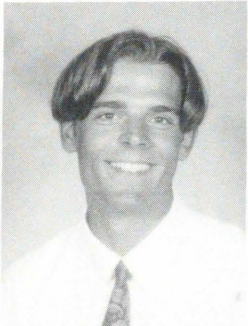
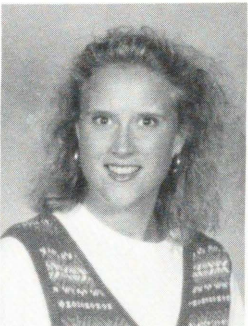
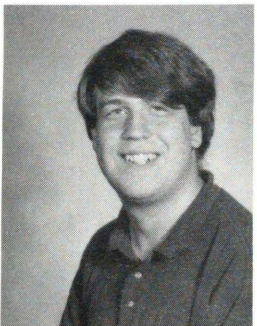


Lee Langdon – Tabernacle, N.J. *Music*. Delta Chi Delta. American Choral Directors, Campaigns (Scotland, Australia), Campus Ministry, Club Beau, C-MENC, Concert Choir, Dramatics, Spring Sing Host, Student Movie Committee.

Chris Lareau – Colorado Springs, Colo. *Economics*. Transfer (Liberty University). Kappa Sigma Kappa. Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Harding Rogues Soccer Team, SAM, Student Impact.

Michael Lasley – Paragould, Ark. *Biology*.

Angela Law – Compton, Calif. *Home Economics/Child Development*.

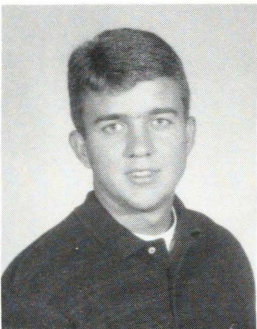
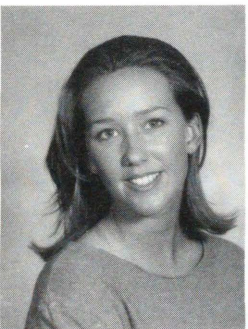
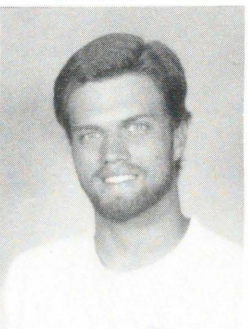
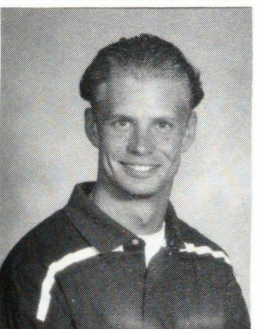


Kenneth Laws – Lincoln, Neb. *Social Science*. Transfer (University of Nebraska). Chi Sigma Alpha. Concert Choir, Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta.

Jennifer Lawyer – Waco, Texas. *Elementary Education*. Alpha Chi, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Jeff Layton – Indio, Calif. *Social Science*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Venezuela), Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Harding Rogues Soccer Team, RENEW, Spanish Club.

Mike Ledbetter – Fairfax, Va. *Psychology*. Circle K.

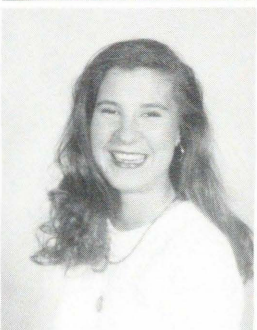
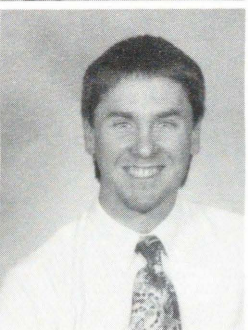
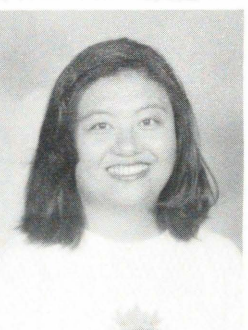
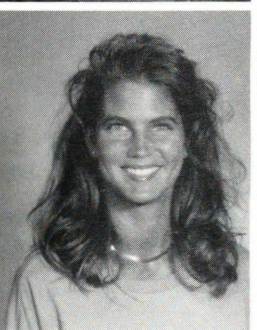


Glenn Lee – Ormond Beach, Fla. *Psychology*.

Matt Lee – Jackson, Tenn. *Mathematics*.

Rebecca Lemasters – Wheeling, W. Va. *Psychology*. College Republicans, Dean's List.

Brian Leonard – Fairfax, Va. *Accounting*.

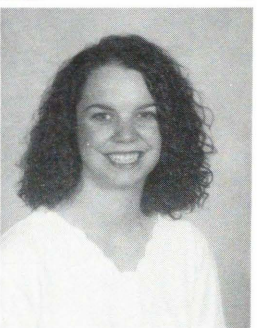
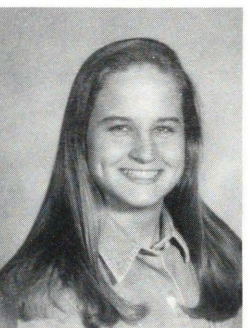
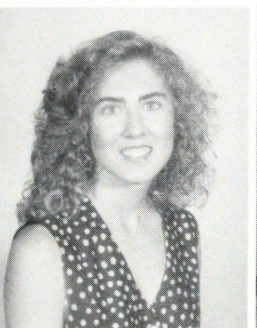


Camie Lewis – Shreveport, La. *Nursing*.

Sofia Lin – Taipei, Taiwan. *International Business*. American Marketing Association, Campaigns (New York).

Daniel Lindsey – Paragould, Ark. *Biology*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Club Beau, Dean's List, Resident Assistant.

Kristi Linski – Memphis, Tenn. *Communication Disorders*. Kappa Kappa Kappa. College Republicans, Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List, SSHA, National Dean's List.

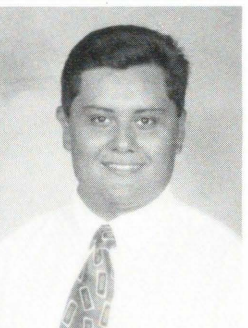
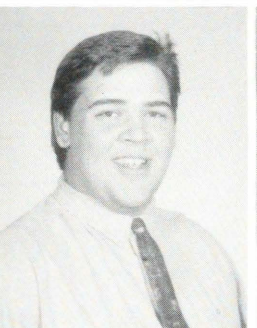


Rebecca Lisle – Amarillo, Texas. *Business Management*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (England), College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SAM, Student Impact.

Kim Little – Burleson, Texas. *English*.

Lisa Livingston – Norman, Okla. *Special/Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho. Campaigns (Haiti, Africa), Homecoming Royalty, International Studies (HUF), Student Impact, VISA.

Becky Long – Mt. Morris, Mich. *Elementary Education*. Chi Omega Pi. Campaigns (Italy), Dean's List, Student Impact.



Jason Looney – Mabelvale, Ark. *Computer Science*.

Kendall Lopez – San Jose, Costa Rica. *Biochemistry/Biology*. Transfer (Universidad de Costa Rica). Delta Chi Delta. Campaigns (Fort Worth), Chemistry Club, College Democrats, Concert Choir.

Shanna Lumpkins – Victoria, Texas. *Communication Disorders*. Ju Go Ju. Campaigns (Australia), Dean's List, Student Impact, SSHA.

Karina Lungo – A Huehapan, El Salvador. *Computer Science*.

Molly Luten – Americus, Ga. *Psychology*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campus Ministry, Circle K, College Republicans, Dactylogy, Dean's List, Film Studies, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, SA Committee, Student Impact, VISA, Who's Who.

Britt Lynn – Morristown, Tenn. *Theater*.

Jose Luis Machaen – Mexico City, Mexico. *Marketing*. American Marketing Association, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), SAM.

Liz Magruder – Anoka, Minn. *Social Work*. Delta Gamma Rho. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Chicago), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Film Studies, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Social Work Club, Student Impact, Alpha Mu Delta.

Arden M. Mahaffey – Tulsa, Okla. *Biology*. Alpha Chi, College Republicans, Dean's List, RENEW.

Chris Malott – Bald Knob, Ark. *Business Management*. Phi Delta. Alpha Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda.

Brooke Manasco – Haleyville, Ala. *Nursing*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Africa), HSNA, International Studies (HUF).

Christie Mangrum – Stephenville, Texas. *Print Journalism*. Ka Re Ta. Bison Staff, *Petit Jean* Staff, Student Impact.

Steve Mantle – Oil City, Pa. *Accounting*.

Paul Maple – Ulysses, Kan. *Political Science*. Seminoles. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Barristers, Campaigns (Honduras), College Republicans, Dean's List, HARM, Intercollegiate Athletics (Football), Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma.

Donna Martin – Searcy, Ark. *Special/Elementary Education*.

Holley Martin – Crestview, Fla. *Biology*. Delta Gamma Rho. Alpha Chi, Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Phi Eta Sigma.

Laura Martin – Niles, Mich. *Special Education*. Delta Gamma Rho. Council for Exceptional Children, Student Impact.

Jody Massey – Vancouver, Wash. *Social Science*.

Dennis Matlock – St. Louis, Mo. *Biochemistry*. Alpha Chi, Chemistry Club, Dean's List, Pre-Med Club.

Jenny Mayfield – Mansfield, Ohio. *Psychology*. Ka Re Ta. Campaigns (Australia, England), Dean's List, Harding Hosts, Intramurals, JOY, Resident Assistant, Tentmakers, Student Impact, University Singers.

Tracey McCormick – El Cajon, Calif. *Elementary Education*. Zeta Rho. Club Queen.

Frank McCown – Aurora, Colo. *Computer Science*. Knights. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Jamaica, New York), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Student Impact, University Singers, Programming Team.

Missy McJunkins – Mineral Springs, Ark. *Public Administration*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Barristers, Campaigns (Jamaica), College Democrats, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, SAM, Student Impact, VISA, Pi Sigma Alpha, Who's Who.

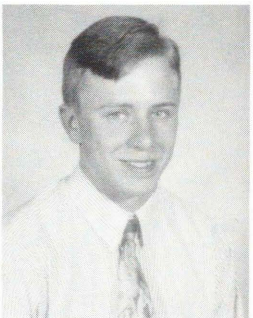
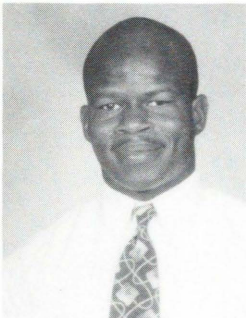
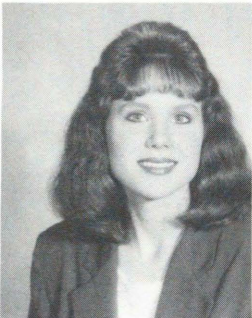
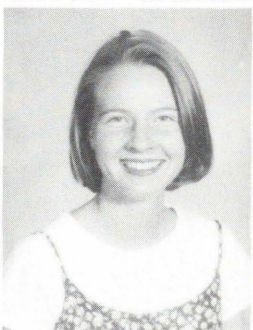
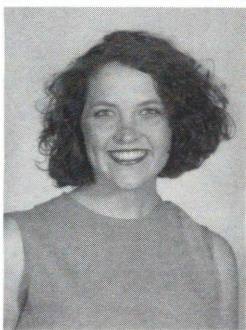
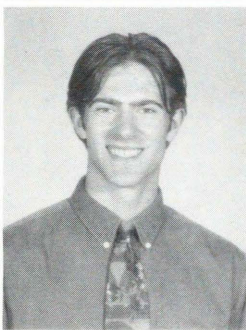
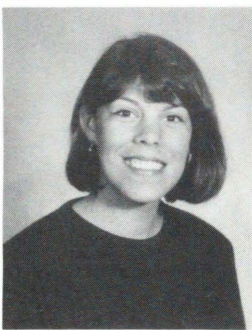
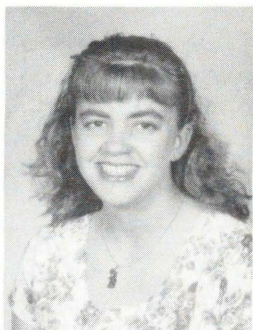
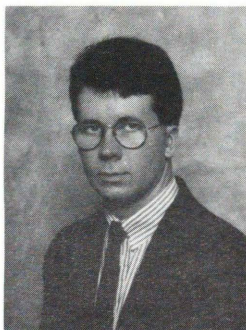
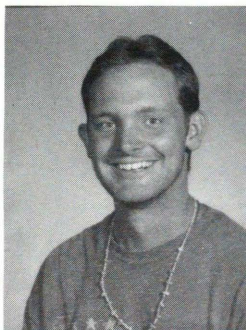
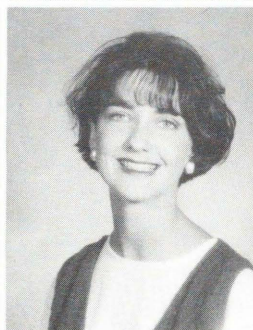
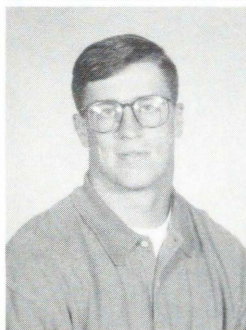
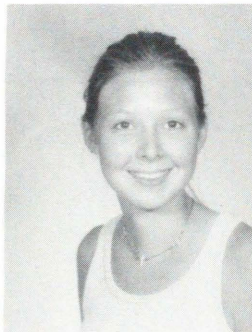
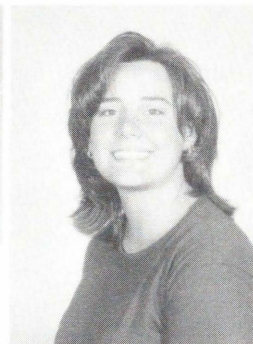
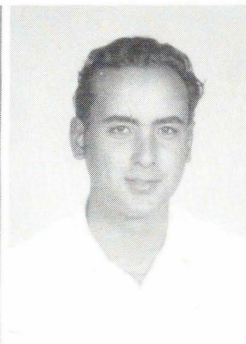
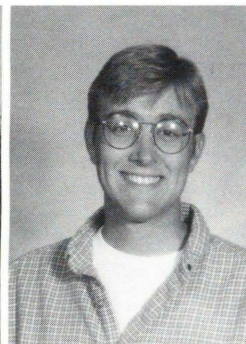
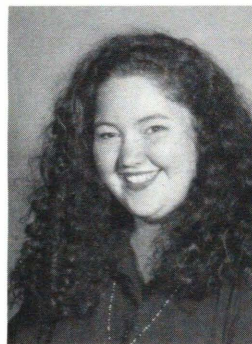
Keri McLeod – Canyon Country, Calif. *Interior Design/Art*.

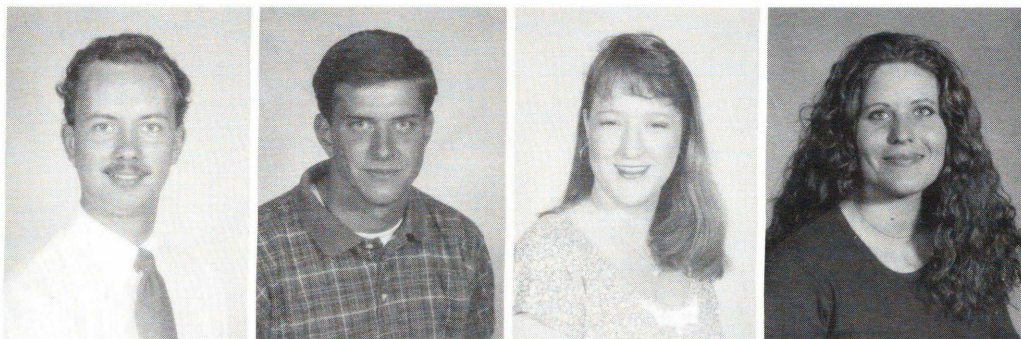
Donna McMahan – Kensett, Ark. *Music Education*. Ka Re Ta. Band, C-MENC, Kappa Delta Pi, Orchestra, TEACH.

Ken McMahan – Ettrick, Va. *Psychology*. Titans. Campaigns (Jamaica), Campus Ministry, Club Beau, Dean's List, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, Youth Corps, Theatron, Who's Who.

Crystal McMahon – Springfield, Mo. *Child Development*. Ju Go Ju. Club Queen, College Republicans, RENEW, SA Committee, Student Impact.

Glen McSpadden – Cabot, Ark. *Biology*. Chi Sigma Alpha. Campaigns (Africa), Club Beau.



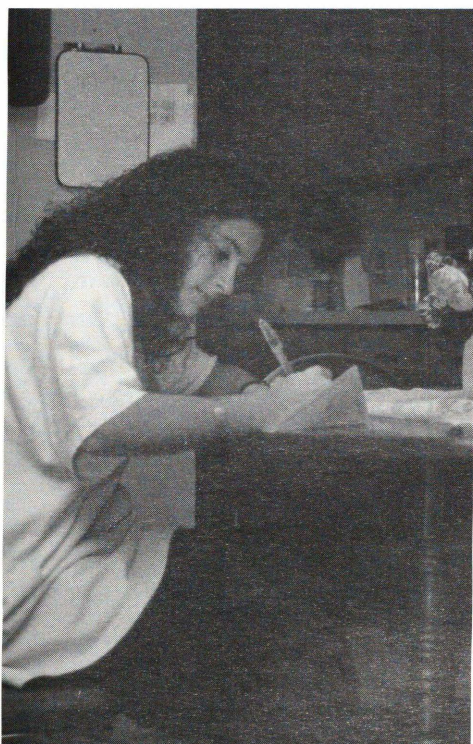


Nathan Means – Eustis, Fla. *Computer Science*. Sigma Tau Sigma.

Nathan Mellor – Mobile, Ala. *Bible*.

Sharon Messersmith – Chula Vista, Calif. *Nursing*. Transfer (San Diego State University). Regina. Campaigns (Guatemala), Dean's List, HSNA, JOY.

Tina Milianta – Clearwater, Fla. *Marketing*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman University). Delta Gamma Rho. American Marketing Association, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda.



Junior Jennifer Strader takes a moment to write a letter to her boyfriend in the Air Force. Long-distance relationships added stress to the heavy demands of school. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Miles Away: *Students work at relationships despite the distance that separates*

Distance can make or break a relationship. In unusual circumstances, people find ways to make the distance work for them. For two people who have been best friends all of their lives, putting forth a little effort is all it requires to keep the friendship going. Other relationships are more difficult.

Caroline Clements, a senior biology major, has worked to keep her life full even with her boyfriend thousands of miles away at Harding University in Greece. "I didn't think it was going to be as difficult as it has been, and for the first few weeks, it wasn't. I guess it hadn't registered that he was gone. When the newness of the semester wore off, I really started to miss him," she said.

Clements became more active with her friends and developed really strong ties within this group. According to Clements, staying busy wards off a lot of the loneliness. "I didn't want my friends to hear me whining about how much I miss Luke. I want to be there for them, too."

The hardest part of being away from her boyfriend, according to Clements, is not be-

ing able to share the daily things with him. "I really depend on him to help me sort through a lot of my feelings and a lot of the things which are going on. I miss not discussing the little things with him."

Jennifer Strader, a junior chemistry major whose boyfriend is in the Air Force, has similar feelings. "I think what I miss the most is that he is my best friend and that I can't talk to him about the little daily things."

Strader said that she knew it would be difficult, and after three years of dating, she said it gets harder every year.

"I think we were determined to work it out. He told me to date if I found anyone in whom I was interested. I figured that if there's anything other than the distance which makes it difficult to stay together, then there's a reason," Strader said.

Couples who succeed with long-distance relationships are living testimonies to the proverbial saying that suggests that the harder one works for something, the more it is appreciated.

– Beth Smith



Landra Miller – Dalton, Ga. *Elementary Education*.

Melody Miller – El Dorado, Ark. *Psychology*. Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), Psi Chi.

Keith Millsap – Dyer, Ark. *Computer Science*. Transfer (Westark Community College). Association of Computer Machinery, Delta Mu Delta, RENEW.

Christi Millspaugh – Greentown, Ind. *Accounting*. Ko Jo Kai. Club Queen, College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Pi Gamma Psi.

Angie Mong – Columbiana, Ohio. *Communication Disorders*. Delta Gamma Rho. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campus Ministry, Dean's List, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, SSHA, Youth Corps.

Minor Monge – Heredia, Costa Rica. *Computer Information Systems*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, SAM.

Jacy Moore – Long Beach, Miss. *Elementary Education*.

Joe Moore – Long Beach, Miss. *Business Education*. Band, College Republicans.

Michael Moore – Searcy, Ark. *Psychology*. TNT. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Scotland), Dean's List, Who's Who.

Stacey Moore – Mandeville, La. *Human Resources*. Transfer (Baylor University). Ju Go Ju. Dean's List, SAM, Delta Mu Delta.

Jacob Moran – Bedford, Texas. *General Science/Biology*.

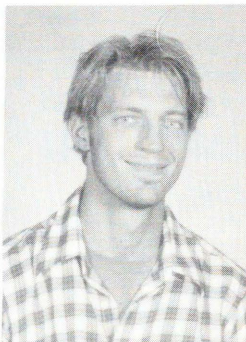
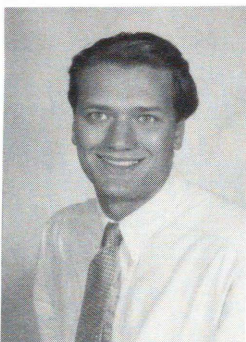
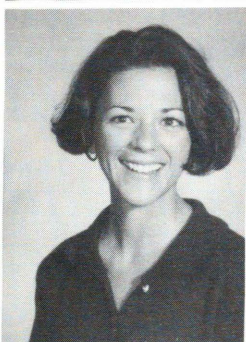
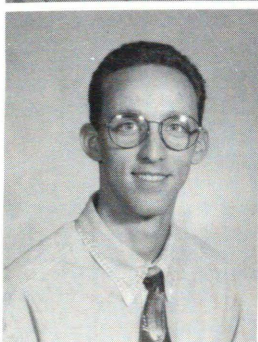
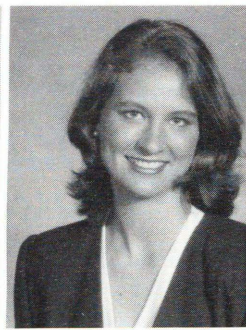
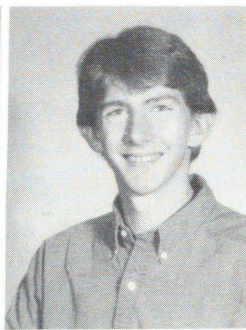
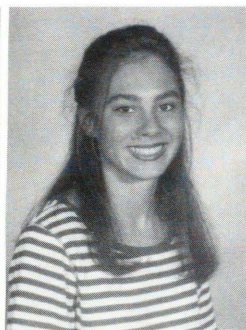
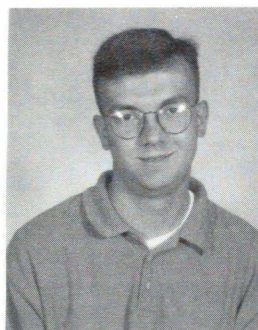
Michelle Morgan – Longview, Texas. *Nursing*. Sigma Phi Mu. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Russia, Nigeria), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, HSNA, Sigma Theta Tau, Student Impact.

Matthew Morningstar – Belmont, Mich. *Mathematics/Secondary Education*. Transfer (Michigan Christian College). *Bison* Staff, Campaigns (Europe, Germany), Circle K, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, KHCA, University Chorus, Who's Who.

Heather Muir – Lincoln, Neb. *Biology*.

Daniel Clayton Murrie – Carbondale, Ill. *Psychology/Social Work*. TNT. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Houston), Dean's List, Psi Chi, Social Work Club.

Jeffrey Murrin – Tulsa, Okla. *English*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. College Republicans, Dramatics, RENEW, Scribblers.



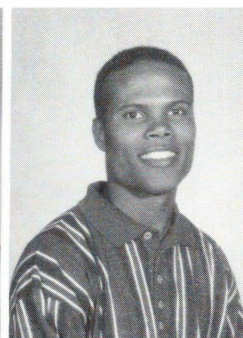
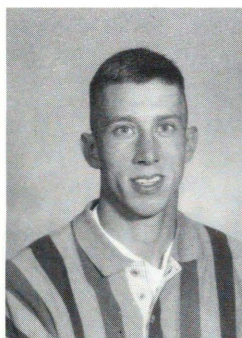
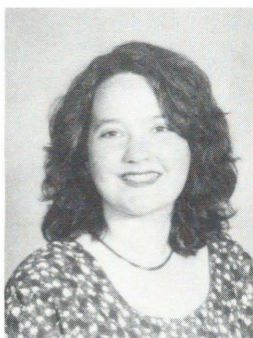
Graduate student Scott Lloyd works on painting the set for the Homecoming musical, *The Secret Garden*. Many students donated their time to help create the various sets that were used for the Homecoming musicals and Spring Sing. The set production staff is made up of cast members, theater majors or "whoever comes by and wants to help," according to drama professor Morris Ellis. "The cast members themselves make up most of the work force," Ellis said. The average time to build the set for the Homecoming musical is seven weeks – from the painting of the set to the hanging of the set. For other shows, a set takes between three and four weeks to create. "Some sets are done the day of the show," Ellis said. "It just depends on the show." According to Ellis, some students come with high school experience while others learn most of the skills on the job. "We show them how to do it and let them go," Ellis said. "It's a hands-on learning experience." Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Carolyn Myers – Searcy, Ark. *Special Education*.

Brett Neely – Dayton, Ohio. *Chemistry*.

Ron Nelson – Mt. Laurel, N.J. *Bible*.

Melanie Lynn Newsom – Centerville, La. *Music/Accounting*.

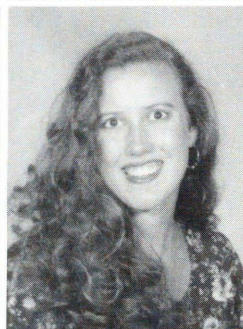
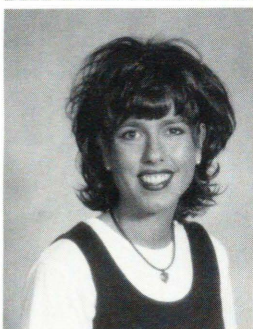


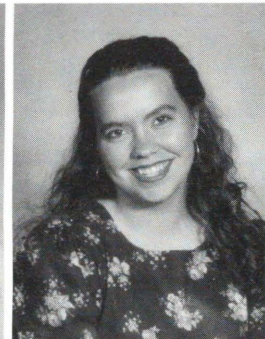
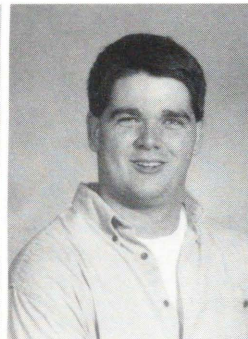
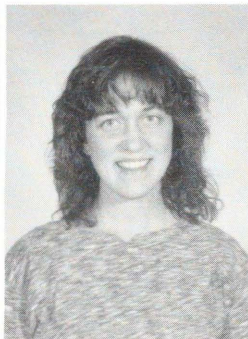
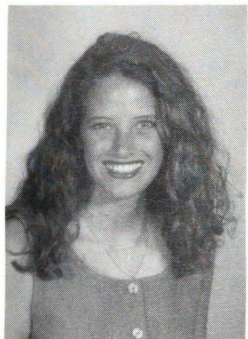
Holly Nichols – Searcy, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju. Cheerleader, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH, Who's Who.

Chrystal Nickels – Searcy, Ark. *Spanish*. Ka Re Ta. Campaigns (Venezuela), Class Officer, Harding Hosts, Spanish Club, University Singers.

Wendy Nickols – Dallas, Texas. *Special/Elementary Education*. Delta Gamma Rho. Campaigns (Jamaica), Club Queen, Dean's List, Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi, Resident Assistant.

Amy Nisbett – Greenville, Miss. *Biology*. Zeta Rho. American Studies, Club Queen, College Republicans, Dean's List, Honors Association, Pre-Med Club.



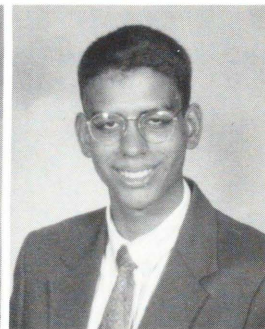
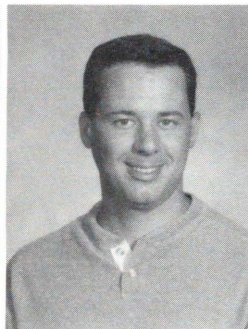
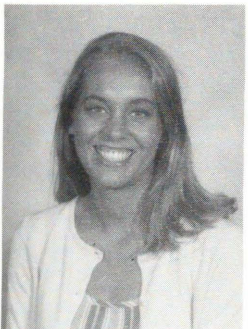


Wendy Northcutt – Nashville, Tenn. *Communication Disorders*. Ko Jo Kai. Campus Ministry, College Republicans, Conquerors, Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), SSHA, Student Impact Committee, Who's Who.

Judie O'Farrell – Runge, Texas. *Print Journalism*. Who's Who.

Dennis O'Malley – Norman, Okla. *Math*.

Hettie Odell – Harrodsburg, Ky. *Social Work*. Shantih. Dactylology, Social Work Club, University Singers.

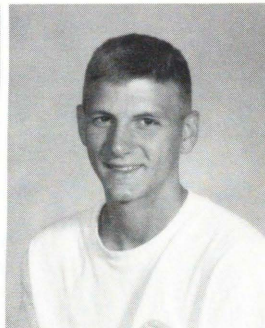
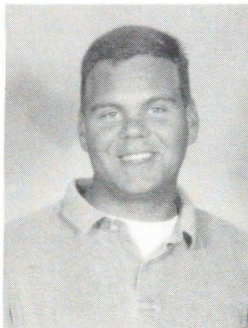
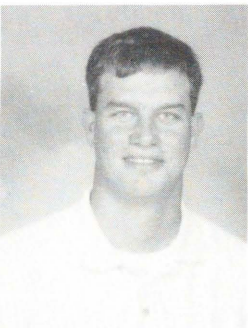
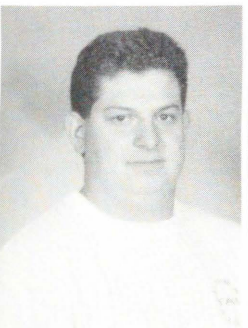


Michele Oleson – El Cajon, Calif. *Nursing*. Chi Omega Pi. Campaigns (Italy), Dean's List, HSNA, Student Impact, University Singers.

Stacey Oliver – Palatka, Fla. *Nursing*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman University). Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Nigeria, Ghana, Tanzania), Dean's List, HSNA, Sigma Theta Tau.

Tres Oliver – Palatka, Fla. *Nursing*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman University). Dean's List, HSNA.

Aaron Ortiz – La Ceiba, Honduras. *Computer Science*.

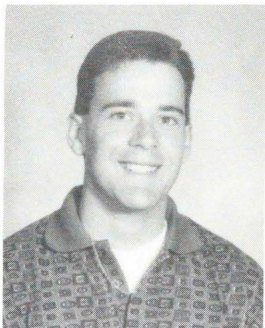
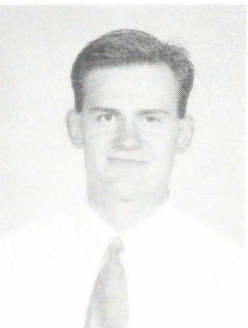
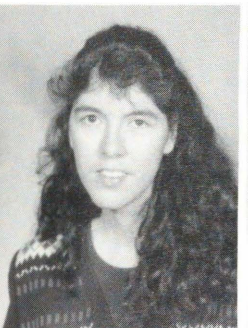


James Ortiz – Midland, Texas. *Mathematics*.

Jeff Overstreet – Pocahontas, Ark. *Management*.

Dan Page – Ancaster, Ontario, Canada. *Psychology*. Knights.

David Parks – Bartlesville, Okla. *Elementary Education*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Chi, College Democrats, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Athletics (Cross Country, Track), Phi Eta Sigma.

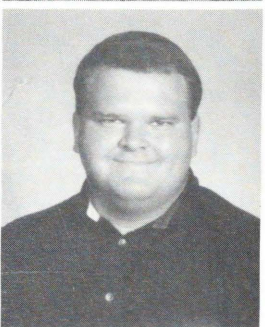
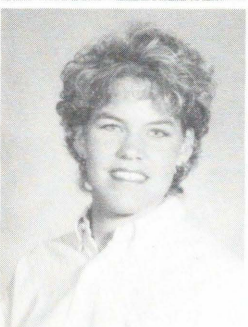
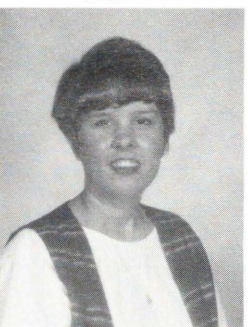
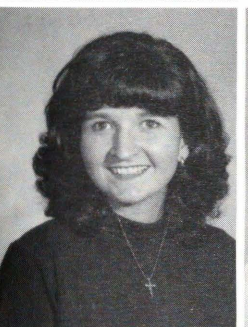


Susan Parks – Springport, Ind. *Mathematics*. Who's Who.

Kevin Parrish – Danville, Ill. *Accounting*.

Holly Paul – Irving, Texas. *Elementary Education*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Duluth, Minn.), Campus Ministry, Club Queen, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, VISA.

Bobby Pennington – Deer Park, Texas. *English/Public Administration*. Transfer (San Jacinto College). College Republicans.

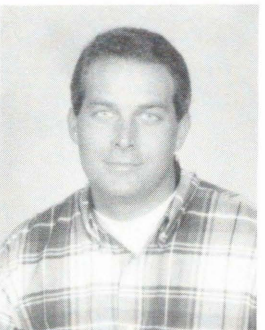
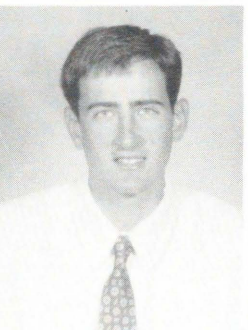
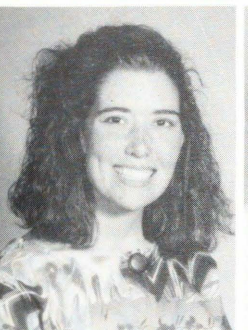


Angela Peters – Mulberry, Ark. *Biology/Medical Technology*. GATA. Campaigns (Ukraine), Campus Ministry, College Republicans, RENEW.

Amy Peurifoy – DeSoto, Texas. *Elementary Education*. Transfer (Cedar Valley College). Regina. Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Sharon Phillips – Sulphur Springs, Texas. *Kinesiology/Elementary Education*. Campaigns (Jamaica).

Heath Pickering – St. Simons Island, Ga. *Biology*. King's Men. Club Beau.



Denise Pierce – Grandview, Mo. *Elementary Education*. Ka Re Ta. Campaigns (Guyana, Uganda), International Studies (HUF), SA Class Representative, SA Committee, Student Impact Committee, Who's Who.

David Pitcher – Portland, Ore. *Accounting*.

Rebecca Pitts – El Paso, Texas. *English*. Alpha Chi, Film Studies, RENEW, Scribblers, Sigma Tau Delta.

Steven Pomerenk – Memphis, Tenn. *Management*. Titans. Campaigns (Australia), Campus Ministry, Circle K, College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, SAM, Student Impact, VISA.

Larisa Pounds – Oakman, Ala. *Communication Disorders*. Transfer (Walker College). Alpha Chi, Campaigns (England, Scotland), Circle K, Dactylogy, Dean's List, JOY, SSHA, Student Impact.

Wendy Powell – Stockport, Ohio. *Psychology*.

Ashley Price – Cullman, Ala. *Elementary Education/Secondary Mathematics*. Chi Omega Pi. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, TEACH, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Mark Prior – Plymouth, Mass. *Radio-Television*.

Rachael Privitt – Thousand Oaks, Calif. *Speech Pathology*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Jamaica), Dean's List, SSHA, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Brandon Procell – Pine Bluff, Ark. *Professional Sales*. Titans. Barristers, Campaigns (Northwest, Northeast), College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Economics Team, Honors Association, Intramurals, Student Impact, Youth Corps.

Donald Radabaugh – New Boston, Mich. *Accounting*. Theta Tau Delta. American Marketing Association, Campaigns (New York), College Republicans, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals, Pi Gamma Psi.

Michelle Raichart – Naperville, Ill. *Special/Elementary Education*. Kappa Gamma Epsilon. Alpha Chi, Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, SA Committee, SAC, TEACH, Student Impact.

Ashley Rainwater – Jay, Okla. *Human Resources/Psychology*. Kappa Kappa Kappa. Campaigns (Australia), Club Queen, College Republicans, Dean's List, SHRM.

Nathan Randolph – Santa Fe, N.M. *Bible*. TNT. Alpha Chi, Alpha Chi Malachi, Campaigns (Albania, Santa Fe), Club Beau, College Republicans, Conquerors, Dean's List, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, SA Committee.

Dana Rankin – St. Cloud, Minn. *Mathematics*. Shantih. Campaigns (Houston), Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, SAC, TEACH.

Randy Rankin – Mulberry, Ark. *Christian Ministry*.

Sharron Raper – Lonoke, Ark. *Nursing*. Transfer (University of Central Arkansas). Dean's List, HSNA.

Taran Rawlins – Ventura, Calif. *Elementary Education*.

David Reeves – Russellville, Ark. *Bible*.

Kathryne Reeves – Russellville, Ark. *Home Economics/Child Development*.

Melissa Reeves – Bald Knob, Ark. *Nursing*. Transfer (Arkansas State University/Beebe). HSNA.

Tamara Reid – Hornersville, Mo. *Psychology*. Chi Omega Pi. Student Impact.

Gretchen Reynolds – Shreveport, La. *Nursing*. Ko Jo Kai. Campaigns (Africa), Class Officer, Club Queen, Dean's List, HSNA, Student Impact.

Jody Rhoten – Arlington, Texas. *Elementary Education*. Transfer (University of North Texas). Ko Jo Kai. Campus Ministry, SA Committee, TEACH.

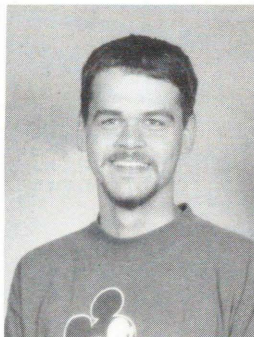
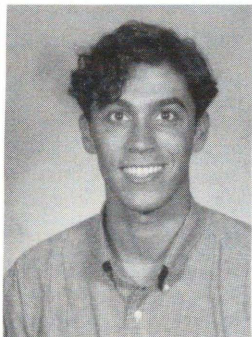
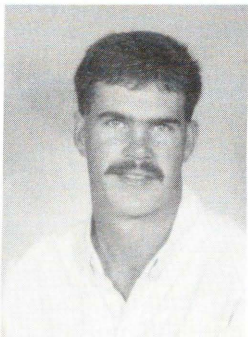
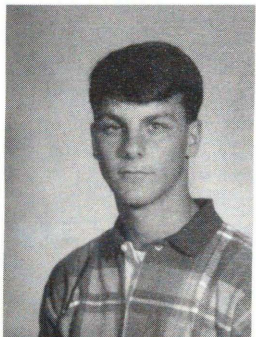
Raymond Richardson, Jr. – Lawton, Okla. *Bible*. Transfer (Caremon University). Alpha Chi Malachi, Ujima.

Lannea Richey – Oskaloosa, Iowa. *Dietetics*.

Bryan Ries – Davenport, Iowa. *Mathematics/Secondary Education*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. American Studies, Campaigns (Slovakia, Uganda), Club Beau, Dean's List, Honors Association, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Mary Riley – Evansville, Ind. *Physics*.





Adam Risinger – Millington, Tenn. *Biology*. Titans. College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Student Impact.

Brent Roach – Judsonia, Ark. *Professional Sales*.

Dave Roberson – Hamilton, Ala. *Psychology*. Kappa Sigma Kappa. American Studies, Campaigns (Australia), College Republicans, Dean's List, International Studies (HUP), Intramurals, Pre-Med Club, RENEW, Student Impact, VISA.

John Roberts – Sharon, Tenn. *Art*.



Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of the School of Education, has blood drawn by a nursing student. Nursing students received hands-on experience during Wellness Week. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

For your health:

Wellness screenings give hands-on experience

Harding has developed a wonderful practice of reaching out to people outside of the "Harding family." Harding encourages the same type of actions in its students through the wellness screenings which take place each semester. This service is offered to those affiliated with Harding and any citizen of Searcy who would like to participate.

When the program began in 1990, it was set up more as a health fair, with cholesterol screening and information about exercise being available, according to Jerry Myhan, health missions coordinator. Now, the program focuses on determining an individual's risk for getting heart disease.

Stacy Oliver, a senior nursing major, said, "We offer two options. Option one involves blood work only. This allows us to see what peoples' cholesterol levels are (whether they are producing good or bad cholesterol), and to check triglycerides (sugar levels) and glucose and hemoglobin levels. Option two is a total evaluation. We take height, weight, family history and, of course, the blood work. Then a 10-page report is printed out for each

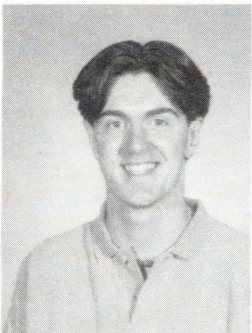
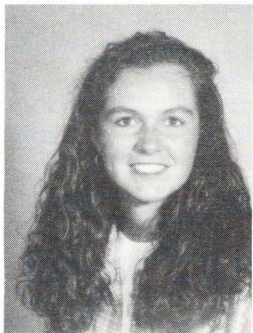
person, and we counsel them on the results."

The wellness screenings are designed in such a way that they give the nursing majors hands-on experience. The students are very active in the program by drawing blood, taking blood pressure, assessing body fat, etc. Oliver said, "I had taken blood before, when I was in Africa, but I really felt like I got the hang of it during the wellness screenings." Another first for Oliver was the counseling. "I did a lot of counseling on how to reduce cholesterol intake and lower body fat."

Heath Evans, a senior nursing major, said he had often practiced taking blood but never on a real person. "It was so nerve-racking. I was scared the most about blowing someone's vein," he said. Evans estimated that he stuck 25 to 30 people and he said, "I even got to stick my Bible teacher."

It was hoped that, through the wellness screenings, students would learn to take steps to avoid the health problems plaguing many people today.

– Beth Smith

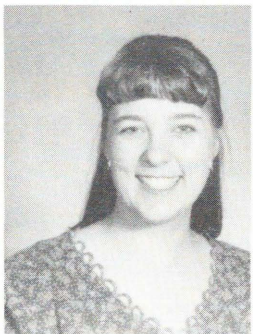
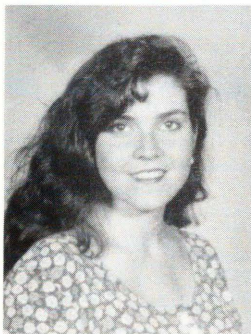


Roy Roberts – Searcy, Ark. *Management*.

Heather Robertson – Humble, Texas. *Public Administration*. Ju Go Ju. Barristers, College Republicans, Dean's List, SA Committee, Student Impact, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Daryl Rodgers – Cumbernauld, Scotland. *Missions/French*. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Italy), Dean's List, French Club, Who's Who.

Cecilia B. Rogers – Searcy, Ark. *English*. Transfer (Phillips County Community College). Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta.



Christie Rogers – Cape Coral, Fla. *Public Relations*. Transfer (Edison Community College). Alpha Epsilon Rho, Dean's List, International Studies (HUG), Tentmakers.

Shelly Roggendorff – Searcy, Ark. *Nursing*.

Debbie Rose – Camino, Calif. *Nursing*.

Tammie Rosenbaum – Grand Prairie, Texas. *Elementary Education/Vocational Ministry*. Ka Re Ta. Campaigns (Germany), Campus Ministry, Dean's List, TEACH, Tentmakers, University Singers.

Kristy Ross – Columbus, Ohio. *Social Work*. Transfer (Ohio Valley College).
Dean's List, Resident Assistant, Social Work Club, University Singers.

Maria Rowden – Troy, Ill. *Psychology*.

Garrett Rucker – Mountain Home, Ark. *Mathematics*. Kappa Sigma Kappa.
Alpha Chi, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Kappa Delta Pi,
Phi Eta Sigma.

Jason Rudd – Jackson, Tenn. *Accounting*.

Jessica Ruiz de la Pena – Cordoba, Veracruz, Mexico. *Business
Management*. Delta Mu Delta, Intercollegiate Athletics (Tennis), SAM.

Laurny Rydl – Alamo, Texas. *Mathematics*. Ko Jo Kai. Alpha Chi,
Cheerleader, College Republicans, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi,
Omicron Delta Kappa, Resident Assistant.

Liliana Sanchez – Tegucigalpa, Honduras. *International Business/
Marketing*. Sigma Phi Mu. Alpha Chi, American Marketing Association,
American Studies, Campaigns (Chicago), Campus Ministry, Dean's List,
Delta Mu Delta, Economics Team, Harding Hosts, Omicron Delta Kappa,
Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, SAM, University Singers, Who's Who.

John Sarno II – Billerica, Mass. *Radio/Television*. Kappa Tau Omega.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, Campus Ministry, Class Officer, International Studies
(HUE), Intramurals, KHCA Staff, TV-16.

Jim Saunders – Fresno, Calif. *Bible/Religion*. Alpha Chi Malachi,
Campaigns (Australia, Orlando), University Chorus.

Wendy Savage – Alabaster, Ala. *Business Management*. Ju Go Ju.
Campaigns (Australia), Club Queen, College Republicans, Dean's List,
Orchestra, SAM, Student Impact.

Kenda Sawyer – Oxnard, Calif. *Nursing*.

Mindy Schackmann – LaPorte, Texas. *English*. Shantih. Campaigns
(Scotland), Dactylology, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Impact.

Jennifer Schultheisz – Salem, Ohio. *Elementary Education*. Dean's List,
JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Andy Scott – San Diego, Calif. *Bible*. Transfer (West Texas State University,
Sunset School of Preaching). Alpha Chi Malachi.

Kelli Shannon – Hendersonville, Tenn. *Biology*.

Laura Shannon – Pasadena, Texas. *English*. Shantih. Dactylology, JOY,
Resident Assistant, TEACH.

Kathy Shappard – Bartlett, Tenn. *English*. Ko Jo Kai. Band,
Campaigns (Venezuela), Concert Choir, Kappa Delta Pi, KHCA Staff,
Sigma Tau Delta, Homecoming Musical, Who's Who.

Pamela Shearer – Alma, Ark. *Professional Sales*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi,
American Studies, Business Team, Club Queen, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta,
Honors Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Impact,
James F. Carr Christian Service Award, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Who's Who.

Tracy Sheehy – Hudson, Mass. *Special Education*. Zeta Rho.
Council for Exceptional Children, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Impact,
International Studies (HUF).

Ryan Shephard – Gaines, Mich. *Nursing*. Transfer (Michigan Christian
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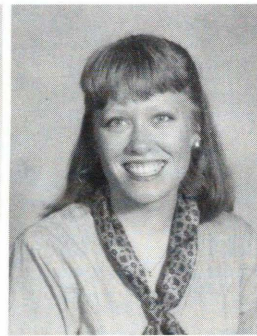
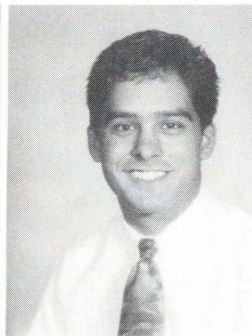
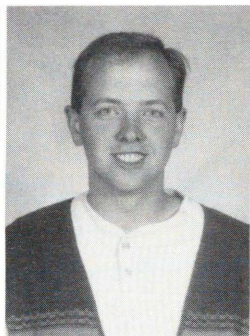
Phillip Shero – Crowley, Texas. *Bible*. Knights. Alpha Chi,
Alpha Chi Malachi, American Studies, Campaigns (India), Campus Ministry,
Dean's List, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant,
Who's Who.

Rich Shockley – Belvidere, Ill. *Youth Ministry*. Transfer (Freed-Hardeman
University). Chi Sigma Alpha. Alpha Chi Malachi, Dean's List, Youth Corps.

Valerie Shockley – Downers Grove, Ill. *Special/Elementary Education*.
Kappa Gamma Epsilon. Alpha Chi, Council for Exceptional Children,
Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH, Student Impact.

Darrell Simek – The Woodlands, Texas. *History*. Titans. Campaigns (Italy),
Circle K, Club Beau, College Democrats, Conquerors, Dean's List,
International Studies (HUF), Phi Alpha Theta, SA Committee,
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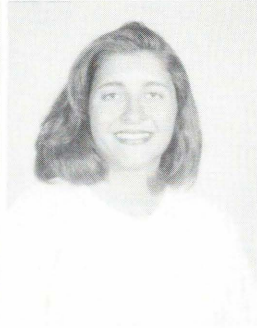
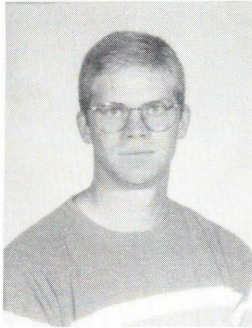
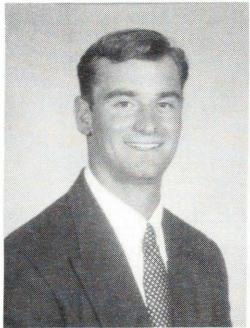
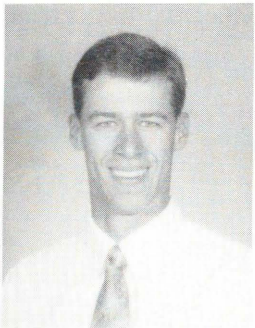


Andria Sisson – Hope, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Ju Go Ju. Campaigns (Northwest), Club Queen, Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who.

Tony Slate – Springtown, Texas. *Art Education*. Delta Chi Delta. Campaigns (Scotland), Campus Ministry, Club Beau, Dactylogy, Student Impact, University Singers, Spring Sing Ensemble, Who's Who.

Nathan Slingluff – Knoxville, Tenn. *Human Resources*. Transfer (Ohio Valley College). Good News, SHRM, University Chorus, Campaigns (Scotland, Italy).

Beth Smith – Benton, Ark. *Public Relations*. GATA. *Bison* Staff, Dean's List, *Petit Jean* Staff, Phi Eta Sigma.

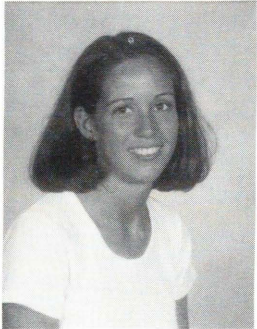
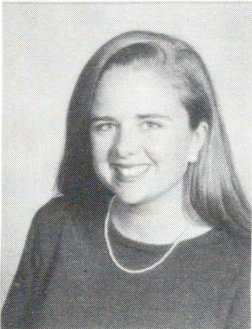
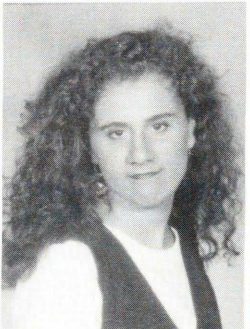
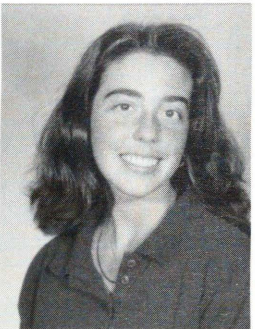


Brad Smith – Monroe, La. *Kinesiology*. Galaxy. Dean's List, Intramurals.

Craig Smith – Memphis, Tenn. *Youth Ministry*. Titans. Class Officer, Club Beau, College Republicans, International Studies (HUF), Intramurals, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Dennis Smith – Searcy, Ark. *Mathematics*. Transfer (Arkansas Tech University).

Jennifer Smith – San Diego, Calif. *Elementary Education*.

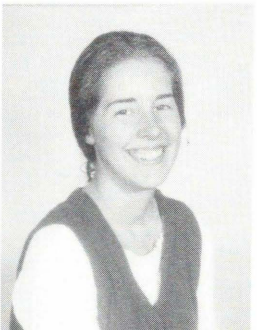
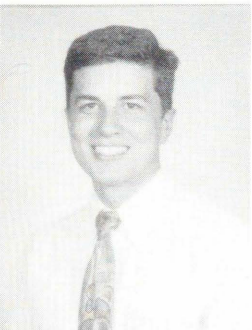
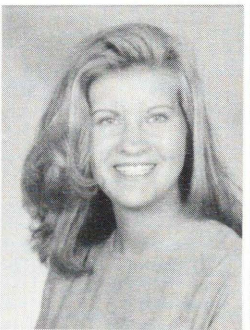
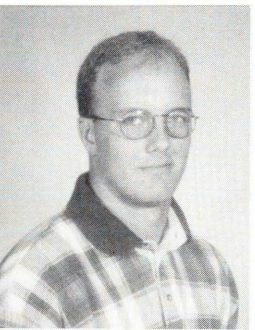


Jo Smith – Alexander, Ark. *Business Education*.

Kim Smith – Bellwood, Ill. *Art*.

Leedy Smith – Tulsa, Okla. *English*.

Stefenie Smith – Palm Springs, Calif. *Nursing*. Transfer (College of the Desert Junior College). Kappa Kappa Kappa. Campaigns (Africa), HSNA, University Singers.

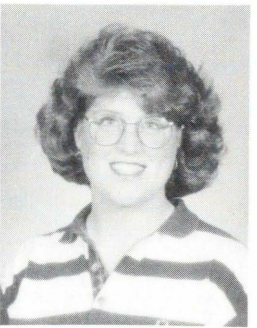
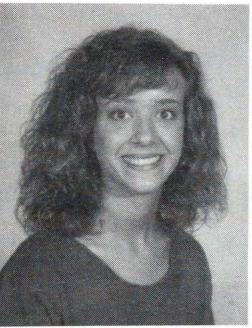
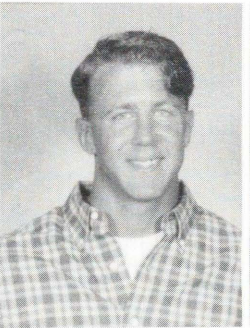
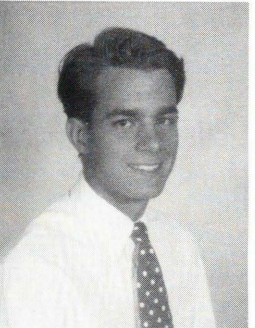


Troy Smith – Jennings, La. *Biology*.

April Snodgrass – St. Louis, Mo. *Elementary Education*. Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Resident Assistant, Tentmakers, Student Impact.

Brian Snow – Tulsa, Okla. *Mathematics*. Chi Sigma Alpha. Band, Campaigns (New Guinea), College Republicans, French Club.

Rebecca Sofie – Vancouver, Wash. *Marketing*. American Marketing Association, RENEW.

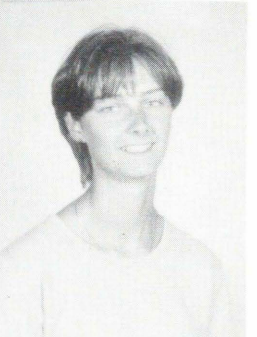
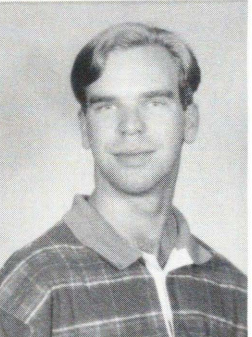
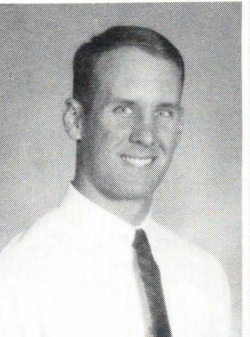


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Stuart Spencer – Little Rock, Ark. *Political Science*. Transfer (Duke University). Pi Kappa Epsilon. Barristers, *Bison* Staff, Campaigns (Jamaica), Club Beau, College Republicans, Dean's List, Student Impact, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Angela Spindler – Medina, Ohio. *Psychology*. Zeta Rho.

Beth Spurlock – Bentonville, Ark. *Music/Special/Elementary Education*. Kappa Gamma Epsilon. American Choral Directors, Campaigns (European), Campus Ministry, C-MENC, Concert Choir, Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List, Good News, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who.



Janel Steed – Williamstown, W. Va. *Biology*. Zeta Rho. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Houston), Dean's List, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma, SA Committee.

Zach Steed – Carbondale, Ill. *Accounting/Economics*. Who's Who.

Mike Stephens – Little Rock, Ark. *Math*. Sigma Tau Sigma. College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals.

Amy Stinnett – Jackson, Mo. *Art*. Campaigns (Duluth), Dean's List, Kappa Pi.

Clint Strong – Springfield, Mo. *Biology*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Chi, Chemistry Club, College Republicans, Dean's List, Honors Association, International Studies (HUF), Pre-Med Club, RENEW, SA Committee, Student Impact, Who's Who.

Shannon Sullenberger – Damon, Texas. *Elementary Education*.

Autumn Sutherlin – Cabot, Ark. *Biochemistry*, Who's Who.

Brian Suttles – Franklin, Tenn. *English/Secondary Education*. Chi Sigma Alpha. Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, American Studies, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, KHCA Staff.

Dayna Suttles – Fairfield, Ill. *Radio/Television/English*. Regina. Alpha Epsilon Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, KHCA Staff, Student Impact, TV-16.

Matt Swaim – Hayden, Idaho. *Graphic Design/Art*. Transfer (North Idaho College). Chi Sigma Alpha.

Anthony Taylor – Gatlinburg, Tenn. *Youth Ministry/Theater*. Knights. Alpha Psi Omega, Campaigns (Russia, England), Campus Players, Club Beau, College Republicans, Theatron, Dramatics, Student Impact, VISA, Youth Corps.

Natalie Taylor – Mansfield, Texas. *English*. Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Players, Dean's List, Dramatics, International Studies (HUE), Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant.

John Telgren – Plattsmouth, Neb. *Bible*.

Stacey Telgren – Plattsmouth, Neb. *Elementary Education*.

Scott Thibodeaux – Bentonville, Ark. *Bible*. TNT. Alpha Chi Malachi, Campaigns (Africa, Duluth), Dean's List, Intramurals.

Angie Thomas – Bartlett, Tenn. *Elementary Education*. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Central America), Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's List, International Studies (HUG), JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, TEACH.

Jana Thomas – Gainesville, Fla. *Child Development/Vocational Ministry*. Regina. Alpha Chi, AHEA, American Studies, Dactylogy, Tentmakers, University Singers.

Jason Thomas – Prairie Grove, Ark. *Youth Ministry*. Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Ukraine), Dean's List, International Studies (HUG), Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Track), Phi Eta Sigma.

Renee Thomas – Searcy, Ark. *Office Systems*. Campus Ministry, Dean's List, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma.

Robin Thompson – Searcy, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Dactylogy, Dean's List, JOY, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH.

Stephen Thornhill – Winterhaven, Fla. *Social Science*. Transfer (Polk Community College). King's Men. Club Beau, Dean's List, Intramurals, Phi Alpha Theta, Tentmakers, TV-16.

Melissa Tibbles – Muskogee, Okla. *Psychology*. Kappa Gamma. Club Queen, Dean's List, Film Studies, JOY, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, SAC, SHRM, VISA.

Caroline Tomlinson – Clarksville, Tenn. *Mathematics*.

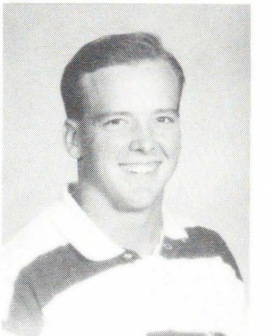
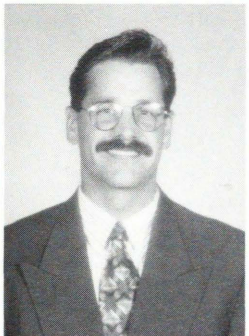
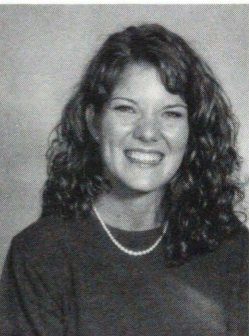
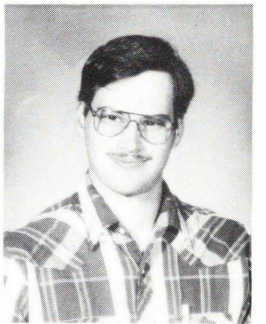
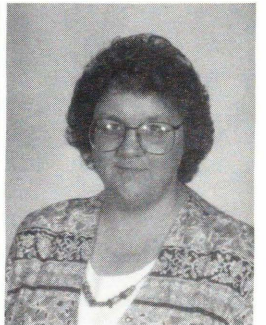
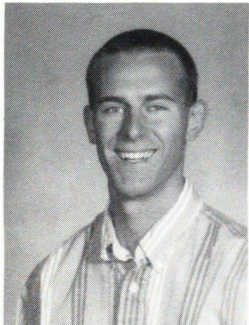
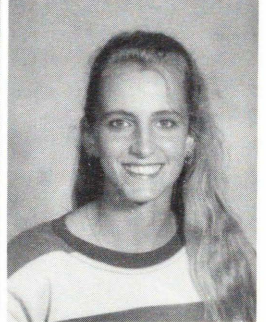
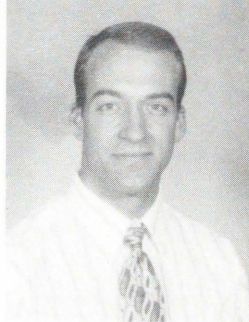
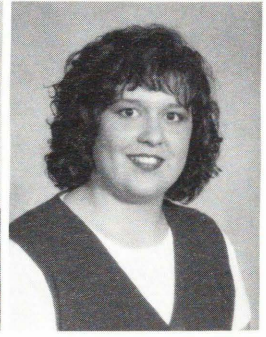
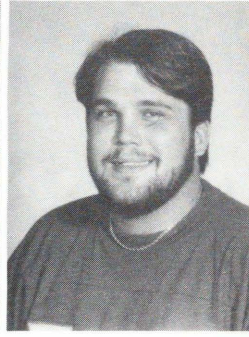
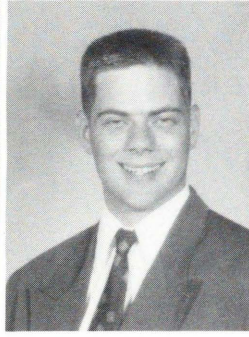
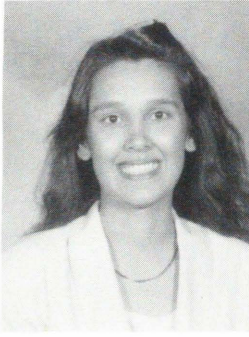
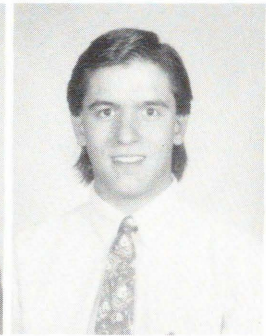
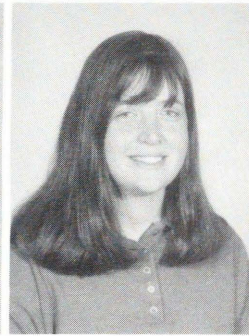
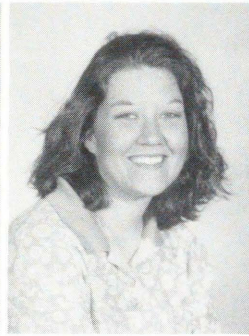
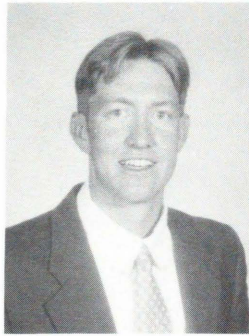
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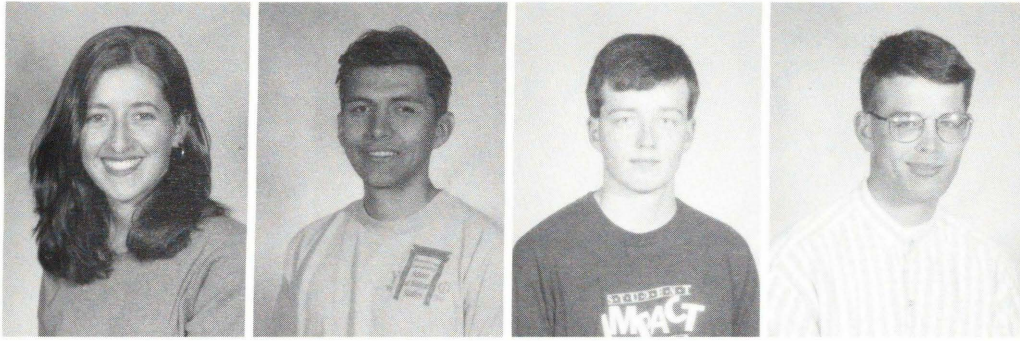
Heather Troutwine – Springfield, Ohio. *General Studies*. Delta Gamma Rho. Campaigns (Australia, Jamaica), Campus Ministry, Class Officer, Intramurals, Orchestra, Student Impact.

Joe Truitt – McCrory, Ark. *Ministry*.

Christine Tucker – Rogersville, Mo. *Music Education*. Kappa Gamma Epsilon. Alpha Chi, American Choral Directors, Campaigns (Venezuela), Club Queen, C-MENC, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, Who's Who, Homecoming Musical.

Chris Turney – Olathe, Kan. *Economics/Professional Sales*. TNT. Business Team, Campaigns (Romania), College Republicans, Intramurals, SA Class Representative, Student Impact, Pi Sigma Epsilon.



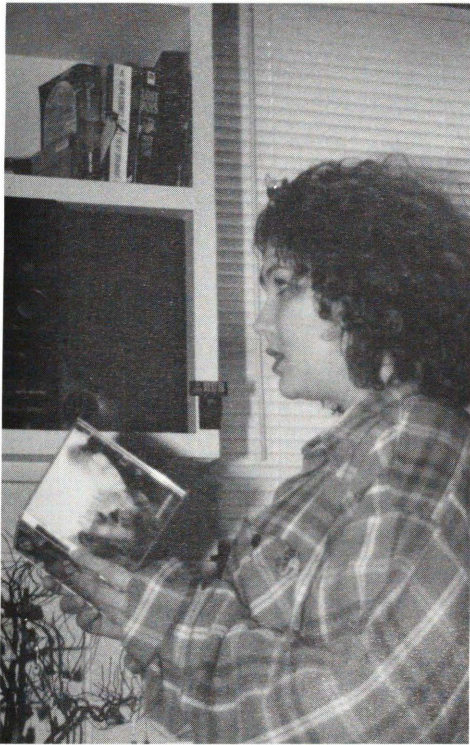


Robin Ussery – Lexington, Ga. *Biology.*

Hector Valderrama – Bogota, Columbia. *Bible/Ministry.*

Barry VanAlstine – Guelph, Ontario, Canada. *Elementary Education.*
Sigma Tau Sigma.

Brian VanAlstine – Guelph, Ontario, Canada. *Pre-Optometry.*



Sophomore Kerri Branch listens to some music as an escape from her studies. Students found different ways to take time out from the stress of academics. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Taking a break:

Just what does a Harding student do when the stress from studying becomes so great that two plus two begins to equal five? Sadly, an extended vacation is usually not possible. Instead, many try to find a way to take an occasional break from the hard work, searching for opportunities to relax, rejuvenate and regroup.

Part of what keeps Masako Saito going during those long study sessions is drinking coffee and taking time for a walk to enjoy the trees and birds. However, one of the favorite releases for this sophomore from Chiba, Japan, is her time in the kitchen. "I like cooking, especially Japanese dishes and many kinds of pasta," Saito said. "It's nice, because you know exactly what you want." Though she often finds it time-consuming, Saito enjoys the chance to focus on one thing and return to her studies with renewed energy from the food she prepares.

For Kerri Branch, a sophomore transfer from the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, the opportunity to get away for a brief moment comes with a leisurely bike ride

Finding different ways to relax from stressful studies

or listening to something from her extensive music collection. "I don't want to be studying for a long time and then do something during a break that would be a total waste of time," Branch said. "I like to stay active and keep my mind active whenever I can. This way, even though I've taken a break, I feel like I've accomplished something."

Sometimes the escape is as easy as switching one book for another. Many Monday nights pass at the Searcy Public Library when students come for not only the quiet seclusion, but for the best sellers. Though Monday can be a depressing day to some, librarians like Joyce Turley look forward to them. "We get a fairly steady group each week," Turley said of the Harding regulars. Monday night is our latest night, and it's great to be able to be there for people who are always busy with other things to do.

Although studying can take its toll, it is the all-important breaks like these that can help anyone keep things in perspective and make cramming those facts a lot less taxing.

– Eric Rodgers



Daniel Vandegriff – Fort Pierce, Fla. *Biology.* Transfer (Indian River Community College). Sigma Tau Sigma. Film Studies.

Jody Venkatesan – Endicott, N.Y. *International Business/Finance.* Transfer (State University of New York). Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, French Club, Campaigns (Romania), Who's Who.

Wesley Vernon – Washington Court, Ohio. *Elementary Education.* TNT. Campaigns (Duluth), Club Beau, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, SA Class Representative, Student Impact, VISA.

Lois Voyles – Searcy, Ark. *Public Relations.* Transfer (Great Lakes Christian College, Arkansas State University/Beebe). American Studies, Dean's List.

Greg Waide – Albuquerque, N.M. *Missions/Psychology.* Galaxy. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Japan), Dean's List.

Jennifer Waide – Pine Bluff, Ark. *Business Management.*

Scott Waite – Huntsville, Ala. *Biology.* Kappa Sigma Kappa. College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Baseball), International Studies (HUF).

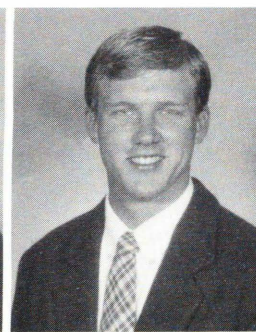
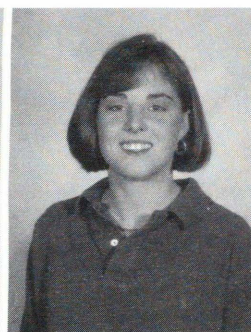
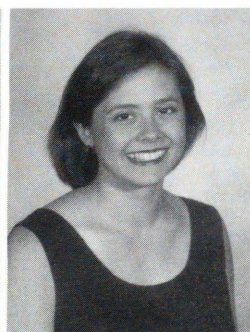
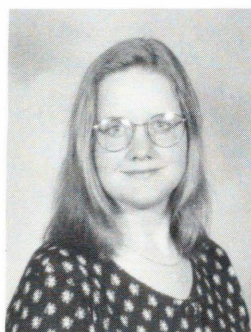
Danny Wallace – Quinlan, Texas. *Mathematics.*

Dawn Wallis – Cloverdale, Ind. *Applied Sociology*. OEGE. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Campaigns (Northwest), Dactylogy, Dean's List, Honors Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, Student Impact.

Amy Walters – Little Rock, Ark. *Elementary Education*. Concert Choir, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, University Chorus.

Melanie Ward – Kennett, Mo. *Biology*.

Jim Watkins – Dothan, Ala. *Biology*.

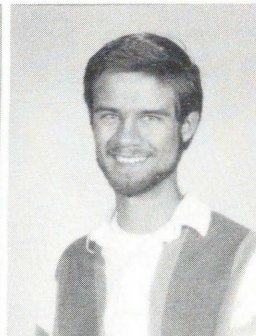
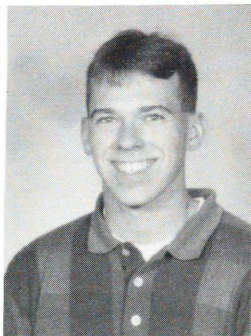
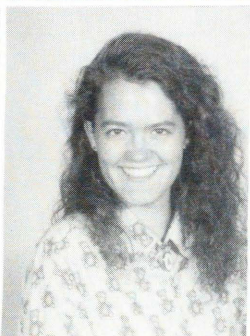
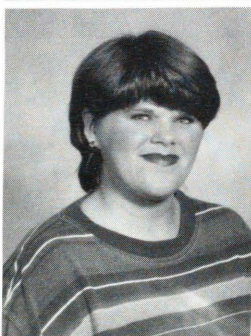


Wendy Watkins – Lufkin, Texas. *Special/Elementary Education*. Council for Exceptional Children, Kappa Delta Pi, TEACH, Student Impact.

Kimberlee Watne – Powell, Wyo. *Music*. Transfer (York College). Band, Belles and Beaux, Dean's List, Dramatics, University Chorus.

David Watson – Searcy, Ark. *Biology*. Who's Who.

Brian Watts – Memphis, Tenn. *Graphic Design/Youth Ministry*. Who's Who.



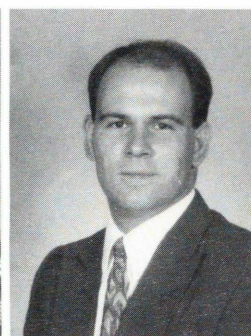
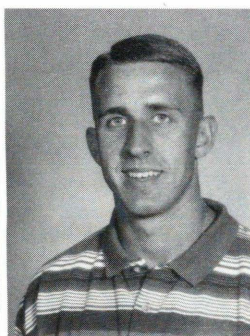
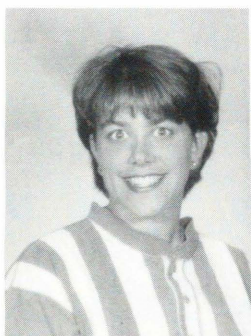
Sophomores Jennifer Clary and Alison Spindler talk about Project Angel Tree. This was the third year that Harding participated in this program which provides Christmas for the children of prison inmates. According to April Kennedy, director of the program at Harding, Project Angel Tree helps restore the relationship between the child and parent. "When we give the children their presents, we tell them that they are on behalf of the parent in prison," Kennedy said. The program is an outreach of the Prison Fellowship ministry. Kennedy's first encounter with the program was in high school. After coming to Harding, she decided to start the program here. "In our first year, we received presents for 30 children," Kennedy said. The project tries to accumulate enough presents to enable them to give each child three. This year, Project Angel Tree targeted 300 children. Students helped by donating presents and delivering them. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Chemaine Weaver – Baton Rouge, La. *Child Development*. Zeta Rho. College Republicans.

Scott Webb – Oklahoma City, Okla. *Kinesiology*. Titans. HARM, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics (Basketball), Pi Kappa Delta.

Chad Weems – Bartlett, Tenn. *Psychology*.

Deborah Wellman – Middletown, Md. *Art Therapy*. Shantih. Campaigns (Scotland), Dean's List, Kappa Pi, Student Impact.

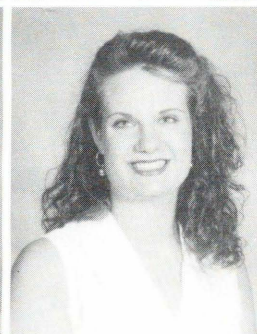
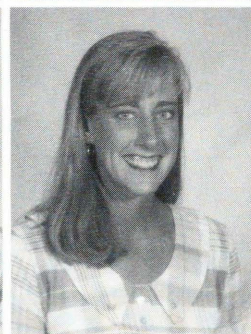
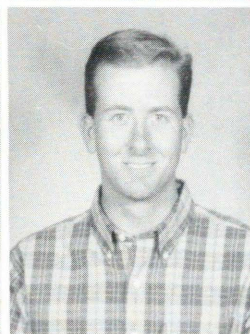
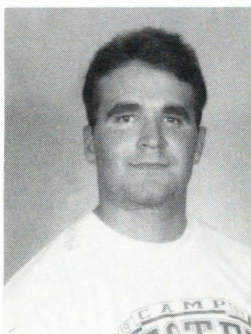


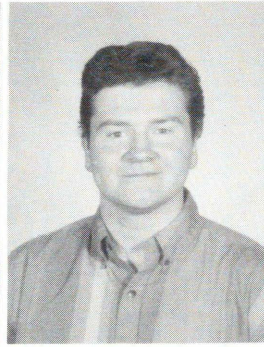
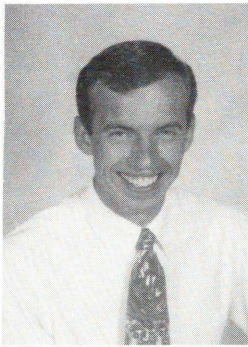
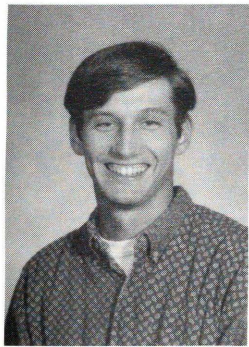
Chris Westcott – St. Louis, Mo. *Bible/Math Education*. TNT. Alpha Chi Malachi, Campaigns (Chicago), SAC.

Andy Wheeler – Jefferson City, Mo. *Public Administration*. Transfer (Central Missouri State University, Lincoln University). Chi Sigma Alpha. Band, Barristers, College Republicans.

Jennifer White – Chattanooga, Tenn. *Math*. Ko Jo Kai. Alpha Chi, College Republicans, Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, TEACH, Student Impact, Campus Ministry, Who's Who.

Katy White – Searcy, Ark. *Music Education*.



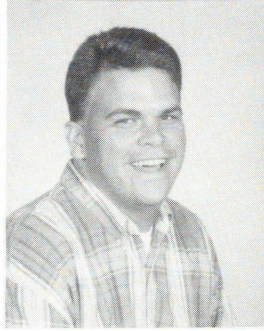
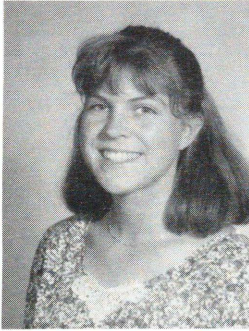
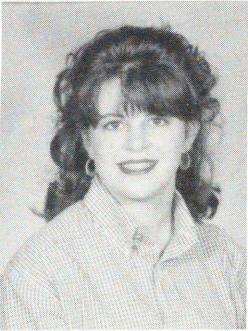
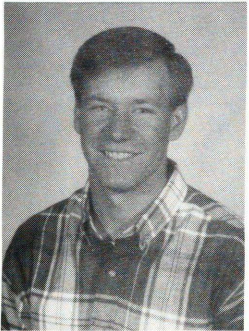


Mike White – Mabelvale, Ark. *Social Science*. Pi Kappa Epsilon. Campaigns (Hungary), Intramurals, Student Impact.

Shawn Whitney – Fryeburg, Maine. *Accounting*.

Barbara Wiebusch – Norfolk, Neb. *Dietetics*. AHEA, Dietetics, International Studies (HUF).

Jim Wilbanks – Cabot, Ark. *Management*. King's Men. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, SAM.

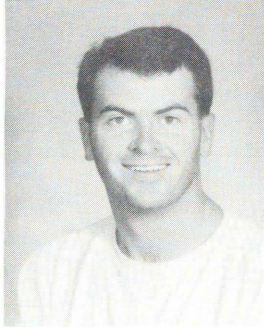
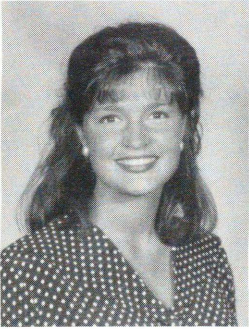
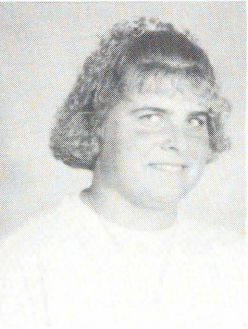
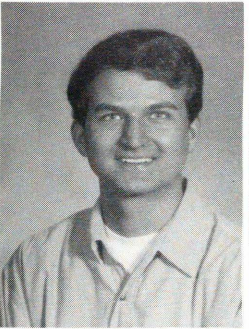


Don Wilcox – Mulberry, Ark. *Biology*.

Casey Williams – Breckenridge, Texas. *Speech Pathology*. Ju Go Ju. Dean's List, International Studies (HUF), Intercollegiate Athletics (Volleyball).

Chris Williams – Ukiah, Calif. *Biology*. GATA. Campaigns (Australia), Club Queen, Resident Assistant.

Jerrod Williams – Beebe, Ark. *Elementary Education*.

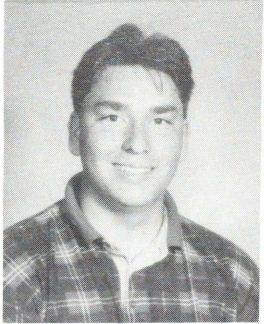
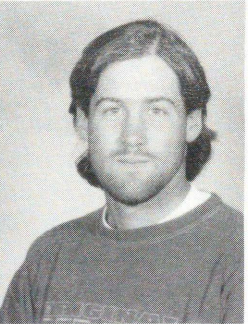
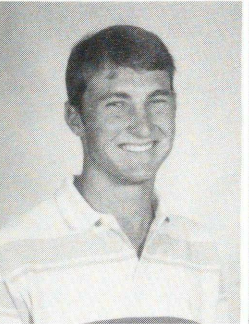


Joseph Williams – Mayfield, Ken. *Human Resources*. Transfer (University of Kentucky). Knights. Alpha Chi, Campaigns (Kentucky), Club Beau, Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, SHRM.

Wendy Williams – Bremerton, Wash. *Elementary Education*. Dactylology, TEACH, Tentmakers, VISA.

Stephanie Wilson – Fort Smith, Ark. *Dietetics*. Ju Go Ju. AHEA, Dean's List, Dietetics.

Wade Wilson – Searcy, Ark. *Social Science*.

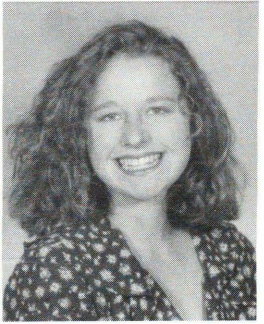
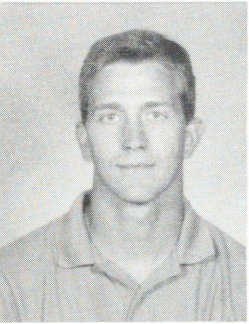
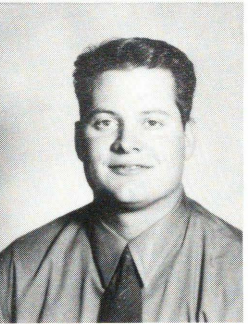
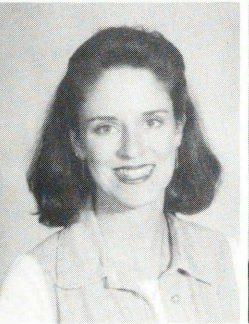


Brian Winkelman – Alpine, Calif. *Economics*.

Jason Winter – White Oak, Pa. *Art*.

Jennifer Wolfe – Anchorage, Alaska. *Social Work*. OECE. Club Queen, Dean's List, SHRM.

Nathan Wolfe – Anchorage, Alaska. *Youth Ministry*. King's Men. Club Beau, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma.

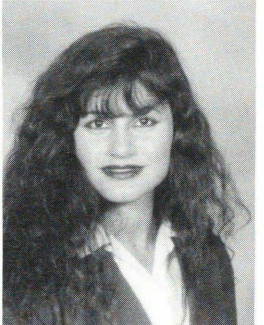
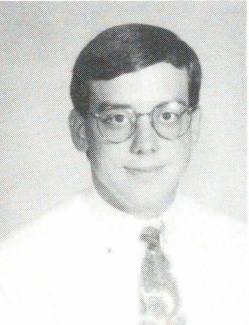
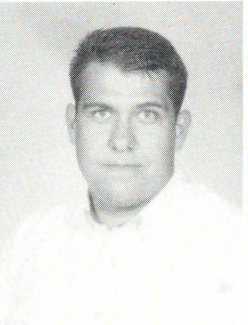
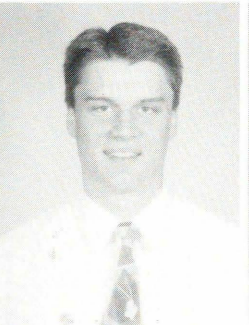


Jennifer Wood – St. Louis, Mo. *Special Education*. Delta Gamma Rho. Campaigns (England, Australia), Club Queen, Dactylology, Dean's List, Pied Pipers, Student Impact, University Chorus.

Bobby Wright – Judsonia, Ark. *Marketing*.

Jay Wright – Garland, Texas. *Social Science*.

Katrina Wright – Snellville, Ga. *Elementary Education*. Regina. Campaigns (England), Campus Players, Club Queen, Dactylology, Dramatics, French Club, Pied Pipers, Student Impact.



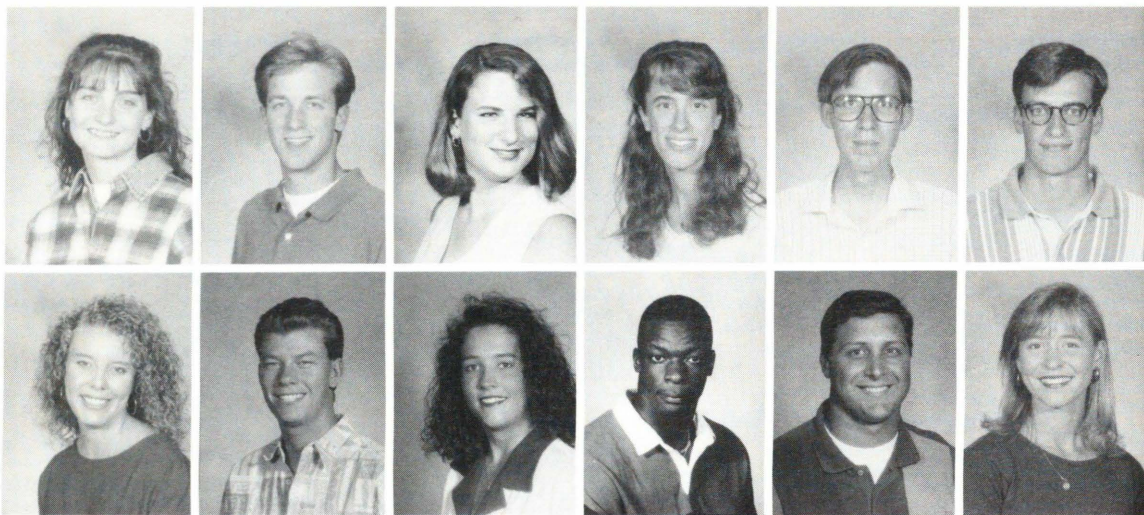
Tom Wright – Des Moines, Iowa. *Computer Science*. Delta Chi Delta. Alpha Chi Malachi, Association of Computer Machinery, Campaigns (Chicago), Class Officer, College Republicans, Concert Choir, Dean's List, Dramatics, Harding Hosts, KHCA, Resident Assistant, Student Impact, TV-16, Admissions Representative.

Eric Yarbrough – Searcy, Ark. *Nursing*.

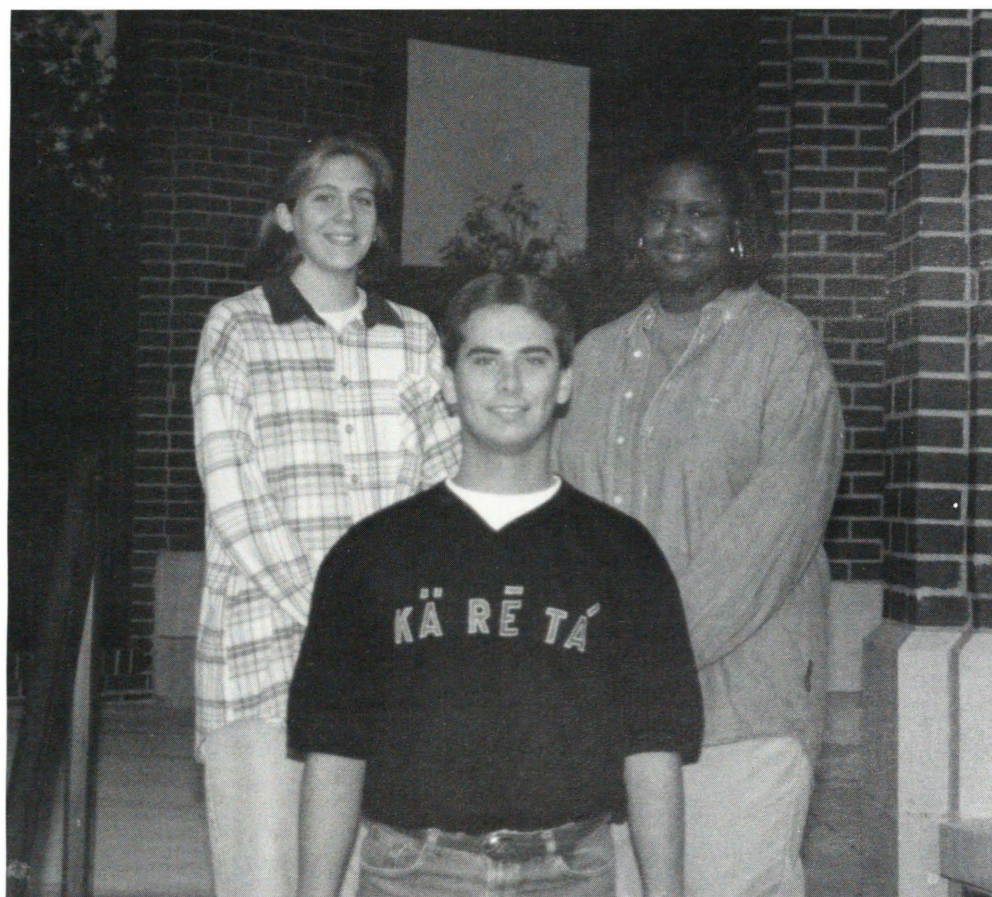
Phillip Young – Montgomery, Ala. *Political Science*. Knights. Alpha Chi, American Studies, Barristers, College Republicans, Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Laura Zuniga – San Jose-Tiba's, Costa Rica. *International Business/Marketing*. Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta, French Club, SAM.

Melissa Abel – Marshall, Ill.
 Craig Adams – Ft. Worth, Texas
 Hope Ainsworth – Memphis, Tenn.
 Emily Albright – Memphis, Tenn.
 David Alexander – Pomona, Calif.
 John Alexander – Melberry, Ark.



Kristy Alexander – Searcy, Ark.
 Lance Aljian – Kerman, Calif.
 Staci Allen – Searcy, Ark.
 Wil Allen – Utica, N.Y.
 Danny Allison – Palestine, Texas
 Shelley Allison – McGehee, Ark.



Lisa Thomas (president), Marc Wolfe (secretary/treasurer) and Yvette Ellis (vice president) served as this year's junior class officers. Off to a slow start, the junior class made up for lost time in the spring semester. The class spring project was a week of events used to raise money for various charities.

Like the other class officers, the junior officers found that, in times past, student interest was not very high. "We hoped that this week of events would encourage the junior class to become more active with their fellow class members and the student body," president Lisa Thomas said.

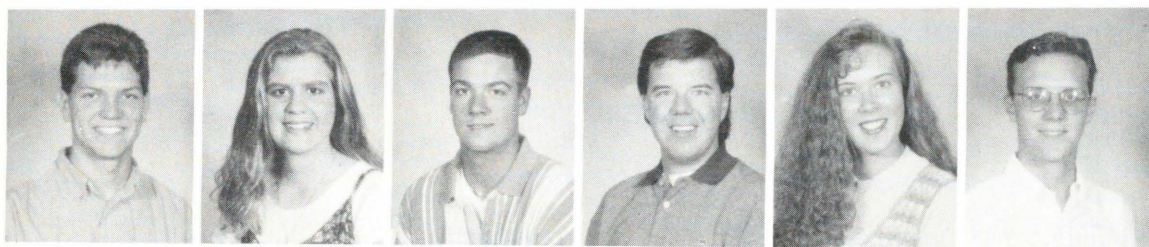
Before becoming class president, Thomas did not know many people in her class, except for those she had met through Impact and pledging. Thomas felt that she was missing out on friendships with her own classmates. She wanted to bring the junior class together, because she felt that there were others who did not know each other, either. "I hoped that the officers this year could create more unity among the junior class," Thomas said. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Walter Alvarez – Guatemala, Guatemala
 Catherine Anderson – Danbury, Conn.
 Tom Anderson – Yorba Linda, Calif.
 Shan Andrews – Searcy, Ark.
 Glenn Angel – Chula Vista, Calif.
 Masanori Anzai – Yokohama City, Japan



Mario Arana – Monte Real, Guatemala
 Mandy Armstrong – Granbury, Texas
 Heather Ash – Nicholasville, Ky.
 Andy Ashworth – Gurley, Ala.
 Chris Atkinson – Corpus Christi, Texas
 Steven Ayers – Pasco, Wash.

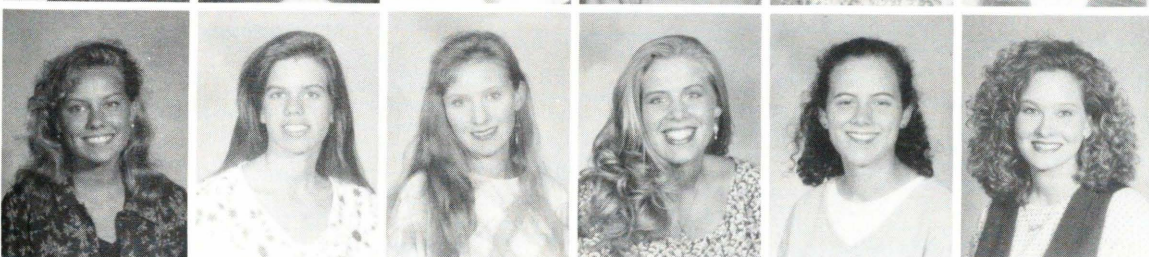
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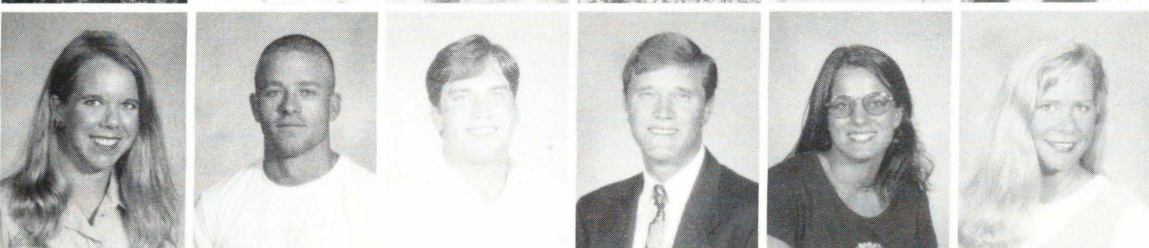
Charles Babb – Circleville, Ohio
Sheree Baird – Eau Claire, Wis.
Chris Baker – Shreveport, La.
Jeff Baker – Columbus, Miss.
Jeannie Balyeat – Canal Fulton, Ohio
Jamie Banks – Quincy, Ill.



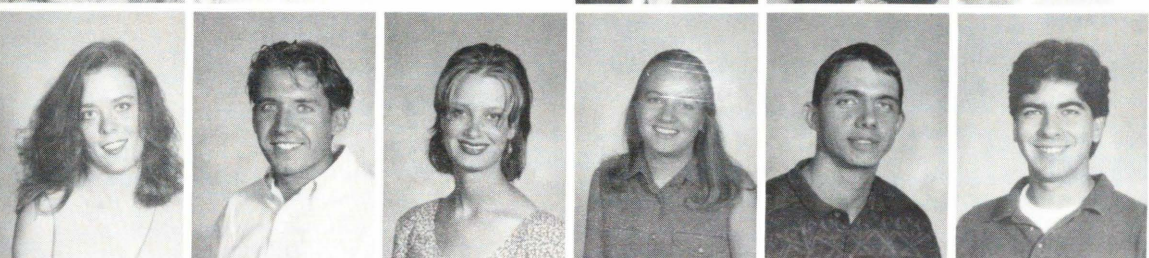
Darren Barber – Bald Knob, Ark.
Greg Barber – Bald Knob, Ark.
Darleen Bartlett – Nassau, Bahamas
Amanda Bawcom – Searcy, Ark.
Shelly Benoit – Sulphur, La.
Angela Berry – Hot Springs, Ark.



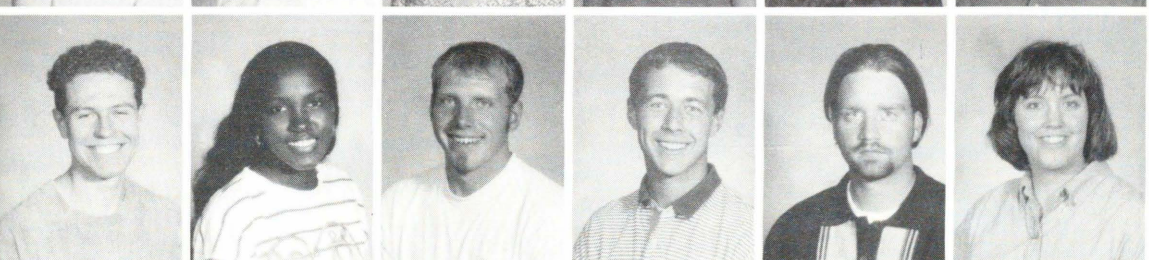
Allison Birdwell – Sterling Heights, Mich.
Amy Bishop – Harlingen, Texas
Dee Bishop – Judsonia, Ark.
Karen Bittle – Mabelvale, Ark.
Becky Black – Memphis, Tenn.
Jennifer Bledsoe – Dhahran, Saudi Arabia



Christy Block – Kimball, Mich.
Chad Bogle – Merritt Island, Fla.
Josh Bowling – Jackson, Tenn.
Ryan Bowman – Newport, Ark.
Contessa Boyd – Searcy, Ark.
Amiee Boyette – Camden, Ark.



Kim Bracken – Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ben Briscoe – Bexley, Ohio
Tamra Brock – Springfield, Mo.
Beth Brooks – Pineville, La.
Eric Brooks – Augusta, Ark.
Gregory Brooks – Lebanon, Tenn.

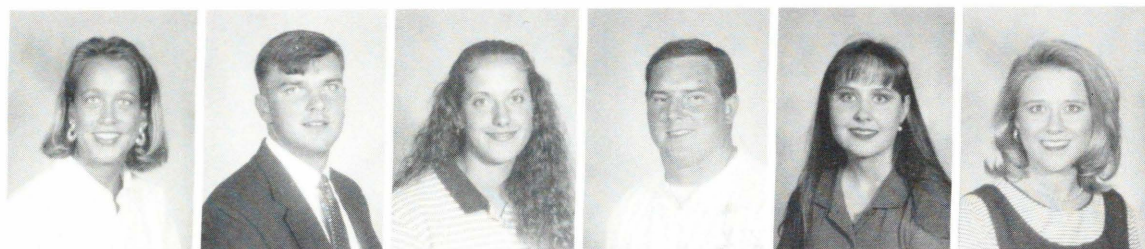


Lucas Brown – Topeka, Kan.
Michelle Browne – St. John's, Antigua
Jason Brubaker – Little Rock, Ark.
Jamey Brumley – Columbus, Miss.
Shane Buchert – Reading, Pa.
Julie Budurin – San Diego, Calif.

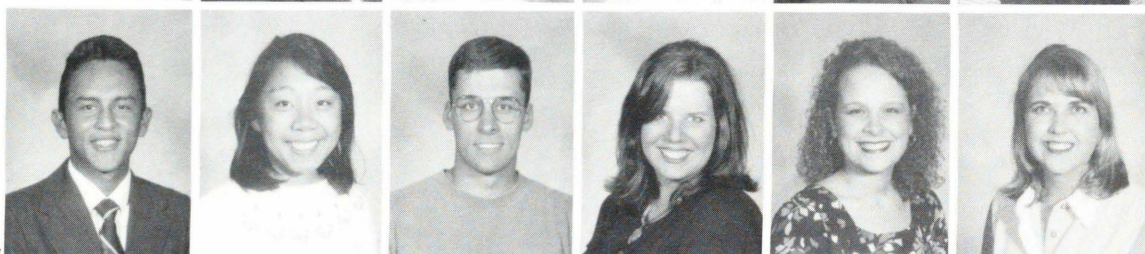


Scott Burcham – Littleton, Colo.
Dan Burdette – Manchester, N.H.
Dana Burleson – Midwest City, Okla.
Leslie Burns – Sikeston, Mo.
Shela Burns – Arlington, Texas
Jason Burt – North Little Rock, Ark.

Traci Busby – Searcy, Ark.
 Ryan Butterfield – Searcy, Ark.
 Melia Byrd – Port Orchard, Wash.
 Michael Byrd – Lufkin, Texas
 Belinda Cain – Keo, Ark.
 Trey Cameron – Searcy, Ark.



Miguel Carranza – San Salvador, El Salvador
 Heather Carrier – Clio, Mich.
 Dan Castleberg – Burleson, Texas
 April Chandler – Benton, Ark.
 Erin Chandler – Little Rock, Ark.
 Kari Chapman – Searcy, Ark.



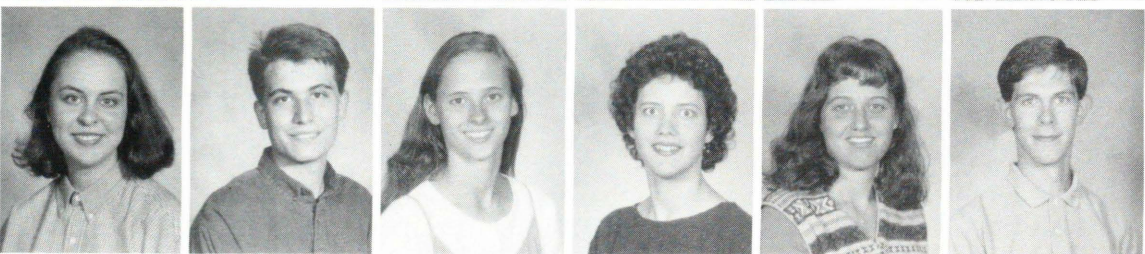
Joe Chappel – Narragansett, R.I.
 Cindy Cheatham – Montgomery, Ala.
 Kendra Cheri – Slidell, La.
 Sheila Childers – Neosho, Mo.
 Ty Christopher – N. Augusta, S.C.
 Amanda Chute – Milton, Fla.



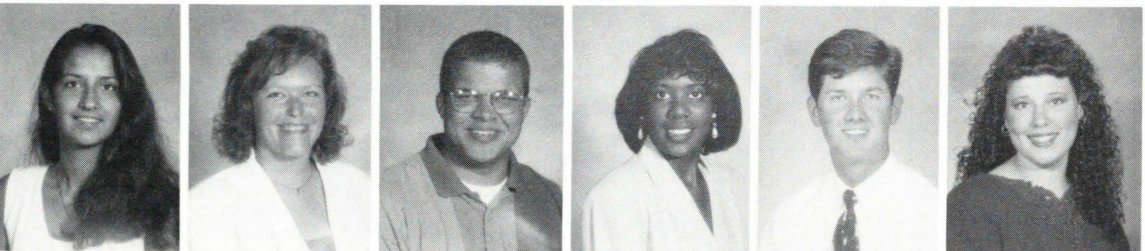
Becky Clark – Belleville, Ill.
 Rachel Clark – Pleasant Valley, N.Y.
 Sheila Clark – Gallup, N.M.
 Sheri Clark – Richmond, Va.
 Tammy Clark – Reynoldsburg, Ohio
 Eve Clevenger – Nashville, Tenn.



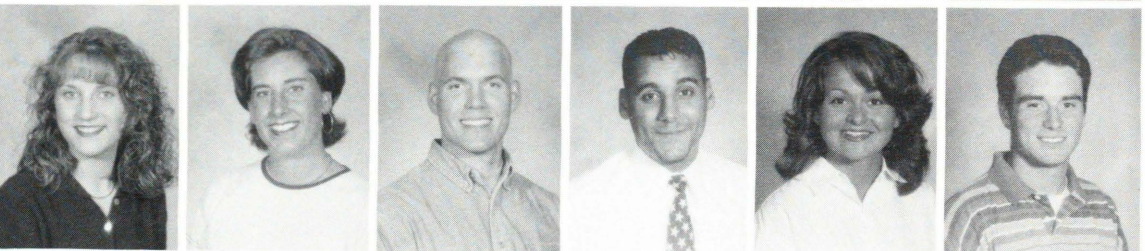
Katie Cobb – Daphne, Ala.
 Brent Coffey – Boerne, Texas
 Kelli Cole – Clio, Mich.
 Rachel Coley – Magnolia, Ark.
 Stephanie Cooke – Lawrenceville, Ga.
 Joshua Coon – Searcy, Ark.



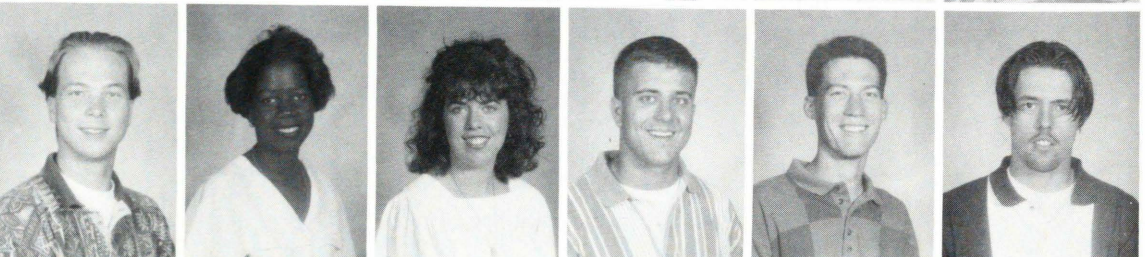
Claudia Cordera – Veracruz, Mexico
 Jeannine Cornell – Beebe, Ark.
 Mitch Coston – Quitman, Mo.
 Teresa Cottingham – Forrest City, Ark.
 Blane Covert – Searcy, Ark.
 Cindy Craig – East Peoria, Ill.

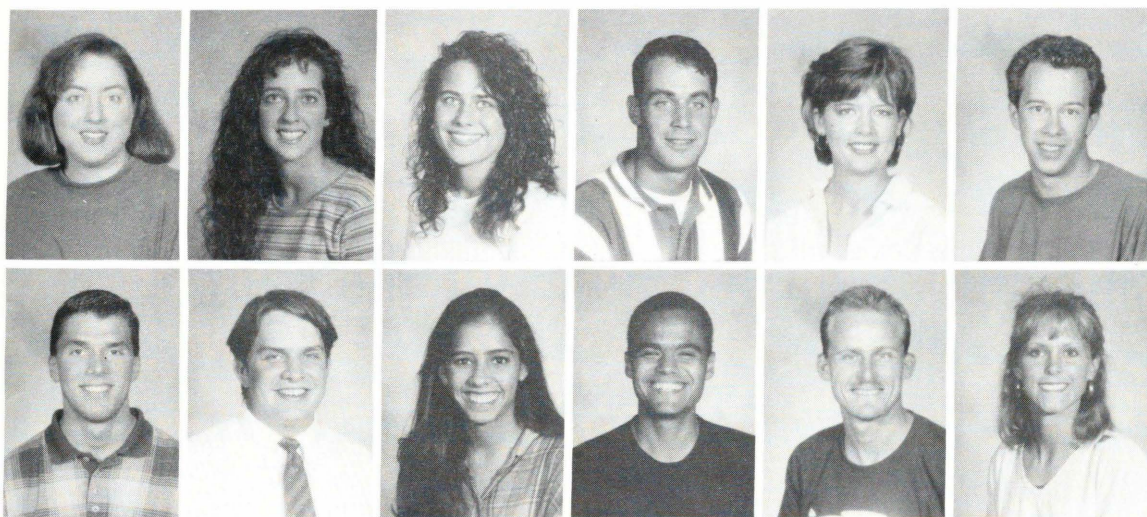


Barbara Crandall – Tempe, Ariz.
 Amber Craton – Nashville, Tenn.
 Jason Cravy – Kennesaw, Ga.
 Dusty Crawford – Austin, Texas
 Melissa Cunningham – Mannington, W. Va.
 Shawn Cutts – Tabernacle, N.J.



Clay Daniel – Clanton, Ala.
 Rene Daniels – North Little Rock, Ark.
 Christi Davis – Pasadena, Texas
 Greg Davis – Billings, Mont.
 Reuben Davis – Newburg, Mo.
 Heath Dawson – Byesville, Ohio





Joanna Dawson – Searcy, Ark.
Tiffany Dawson – Indianapolis, Ind.
Valerie Dayhoff – Hanover, Pa.
Mark Dennison – Knoxville, Iowa
Kelly Denny – Bentonville, Ark.
Shelton Dickson – Bartlesville, Okla.

Jim Diehl – Miami, Fla.
Ben Diles – Searcy, Ark.
Johanna Dominguez – Caracas, Venezuela
Leoncio Dominguez – Mexico City, Mexico
Michael Doss – Winslow, Ark.
Misty Drennan – Beebe, Ark.

Preaching the word: *Bible majors gain experience through area congregations*

In Matthew 28:19-20, Jesus told his disciples to go into the world and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, teaching them to obey everything he commanded. Some students in the College of Bible and Religion are currently doing just that.

Kent Jobe, a junior religious education major, preaches every Sunday morning at Spring Valley Church of Christ in Spring Valley, Ark. What started as a volunteer position at this small 10-member congregation has progressed into a weekly job.

Because the congregation is so small, it has been open to many different ideas that Jobe has presented to the them. One of the more recent programs has centered on church growth.

Since the 10 original members of the church are elderly and the remaining worshipers are Harding students, Jobe finds it a challenge to preach a message in which both groups will be interested. "The message has to be balanced so that it can relate to both the old and young," he said. Learning to work with the older members has been a positive experience for Jobe.

Kevin Wells, a junior Bible major, also preaches every Sunday, at the Lead Hill Church of Christ, a small country church 150 miles from Searcy.

Wells, like Jobe, believes his experience is



Junior Kent Jobe visits with sophomore Jessica Henderson before preaching his Sunday sermon at the Spring Valley Church of Christ. Many Bible majors spent a semester or even a year preaching as interns at nearby congregations. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

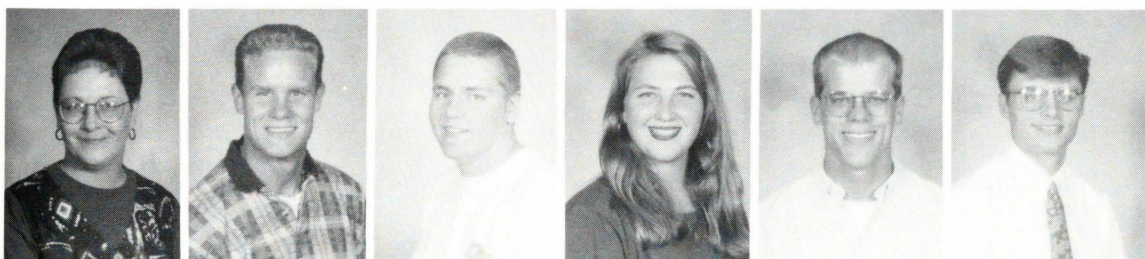
very beneficial. "Preaching every Sunday morning and evening and preparing these sermons has helped me to keep studying the Bible in a way that is applicable to my life," he said.

Even though this experience has been wonderful for Wells, he cautions other Bible majors who want to preach regularly. "I have had to make a lot of sacrifices, such as not

hanging out with my friends on Saturday evening because I need to prepare for the sermon I will give the next morning. It is a heavy responsibility, but it is a great way to learn and help people at the same time."

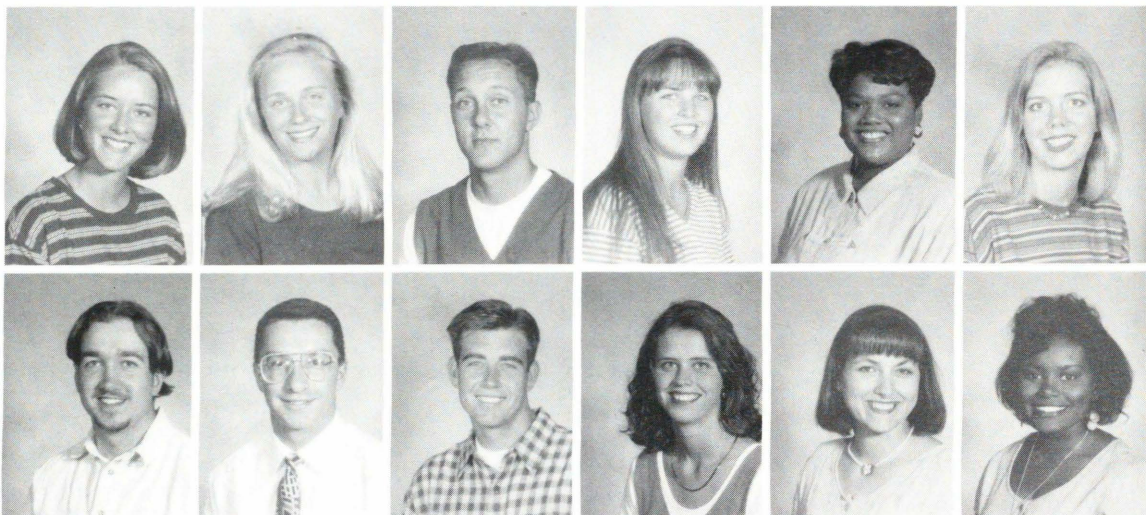
Jobe encouraged students to "find something or some place to be involved," and "learn from it."

— Christie Rogers



Cindy Ducker – Judsonia, Ark.
Jeremy Duncan – Fairhope, Ala.
Brad Dunn – Carrollton, Texas
Alison Dyer – Cedar Hill, Texas
Jacob Eby – Roswell, Ga.
Jonathan Echols – Birmingham, Ala.

Melissa Elliott – Deer Park, Texas
 Rebecca Elliott – Searcy, Ark.
 Tyler Elliott – Corvallis, Ore.
 Holli Ellis – Tualatin, Ore.
 Lori Ellis – Searcy, Ark.
 Tara Elrod – Weatherford, Texas

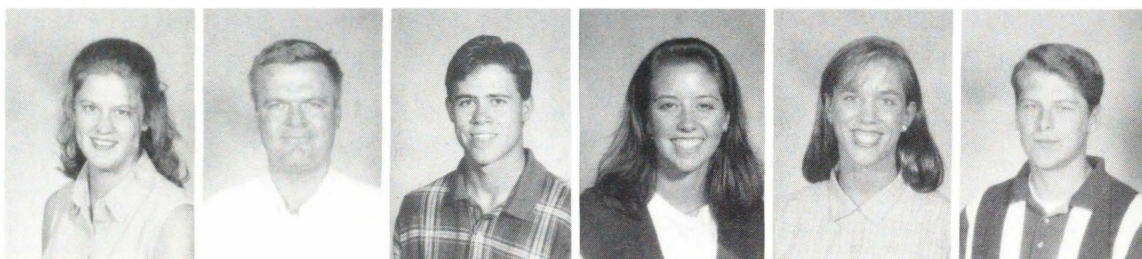


Cam Emerick – Sequim, Wash.
 Hal Epperson – Irving, Texas
 Keith Evans – Spring, Texas
 Elizabeth Ewing – Tupelo, Miss.
 Barbara Farris – Columbus, Miss.
 April Fears – Helena, Ark.

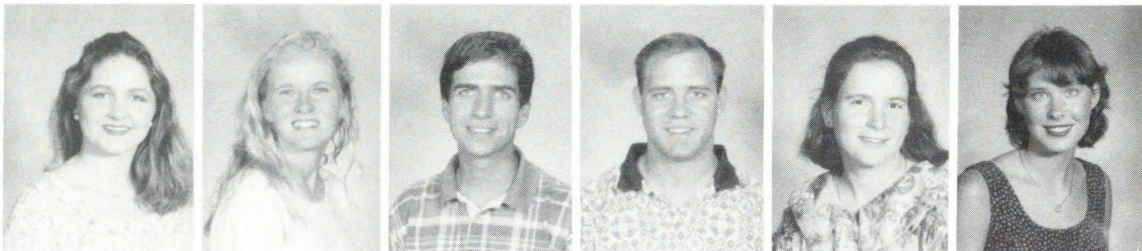


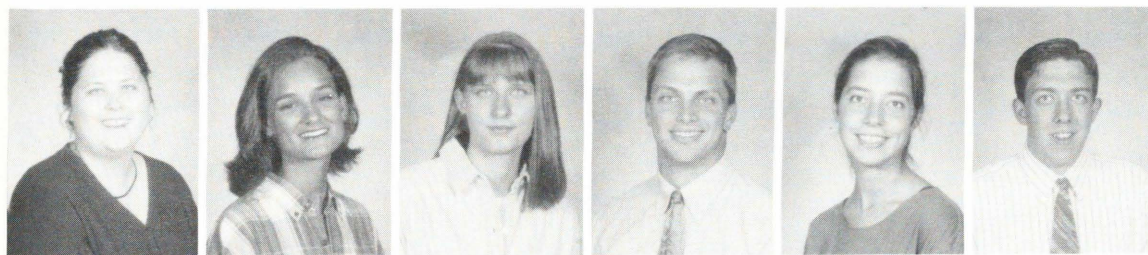
Sophomores Ryan Flint and Jason Stansell dart for the finish line in the Bison Stampede during Homecoming week. Dean Bawcom and Jostens Publishing sponsored the event, which was held in coordination with the Alumni Office. Between 30 and 40 people, many who were Harding students and alumni, ran in the race. The race was a 10K run, whose path took the runners around the Harding campus with the finish line at the Heritage Center. A \$50 prize was awarded to the male and female winners of the 10K run, and a \$15 prize was awarded to the winners of the different age divisions. Junior Matt Quigley won the 10K race, running it in 36 minutes and 56 seconds. Alumnus Cliff Clark placed second in the race, but won the over-50 age division. A two-mile fun run around the Harding campus was also held for those who did not want to compete. According to Bawcom, the traditional race was just another fun event in which alumni could participate during the Homecoming weekend. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Anna Fisher – Nashville, Tenn.
 Ray Fisher – Searcy, Ark.
 Justin Florio – Yellville, Ark.
 Valerie Ford – Powell, Ohio
 Angie Fouts – Searcy, Ark.
 Clay Fowler – Plano, Texas

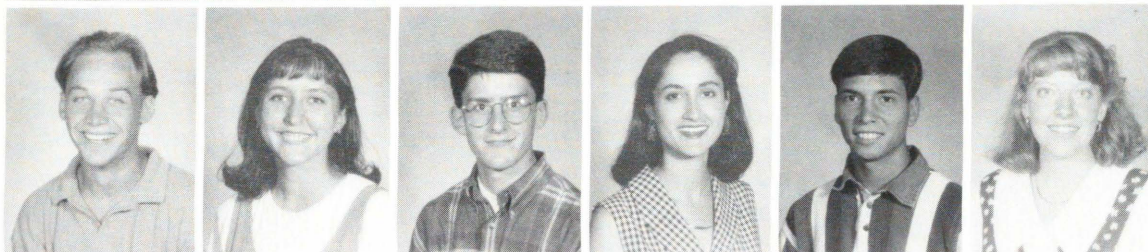


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 Danny Freeman – Friendswood, Texas
 Phil Freeman – Searcy, Ark.
 Kelly French – Sarasota, Fla.
 Wendy Frye – Plainfield, Ind.

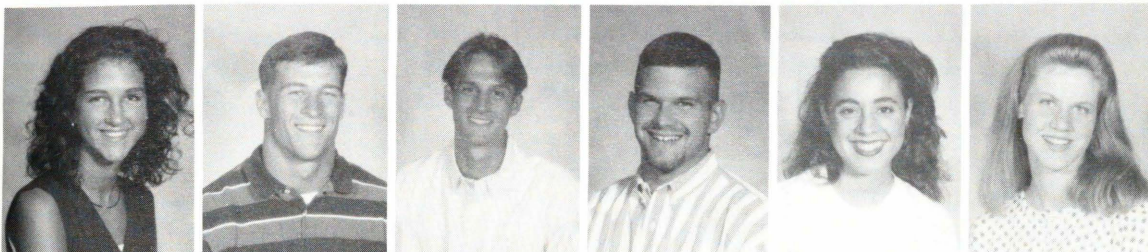




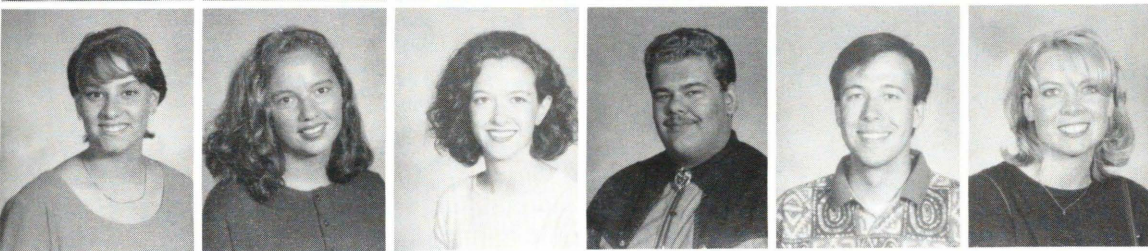
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 Melissa Gardner – Benton, Ark.
 Jatonne Garrett – Annona, Texas
 Jim Gaskins – Palmdale, Fla.
 Andrea Gearhart – Richfield, Minn.
 Jay Gentry – Mt. Juliet, Tenn.



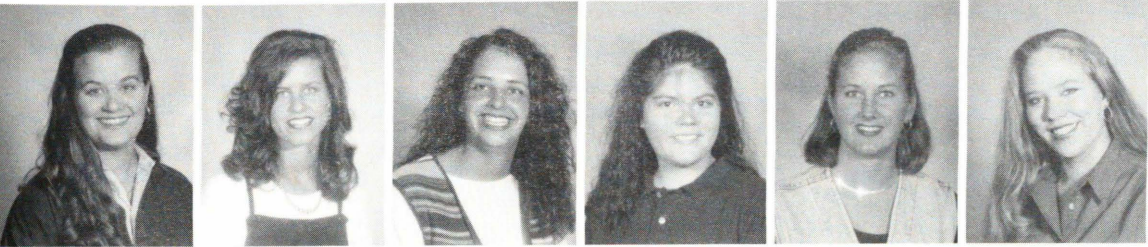
Troy Gibbins – Sydney, Australia
 Alyssa Gilbert – Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Aaron Gillihan – Vancouver, Wash.
 Marcie Gonzalez – Chula Vista, Calif.
 Scott Goode – West Memphis, Ark.
 Alicia Grampp – Arvada, Colo.



Deana Greenwalt – Reynoldsburg, Ohio
 Chad Griffin – Searcy, Ark.
 Jonathan Griffin – West Plains, Mo.
 Joe Gulley – Livingston, Texas
 Marybeth Habecker – New York, N.Y.
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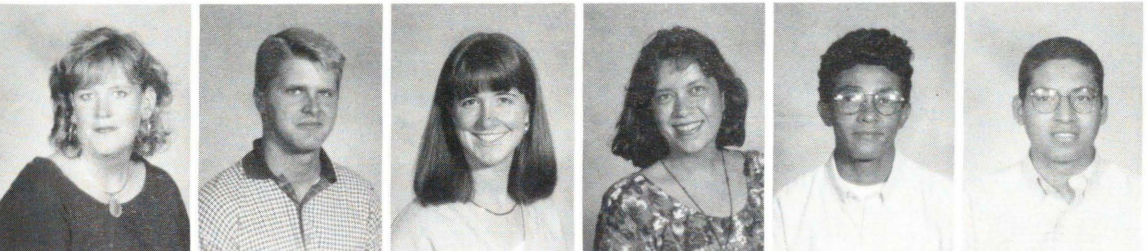
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 Michelle Hall – Charleston, W. Va.
 Rachel Hall – Amory, Miss.
 Tracy Hall – Warden, Wash.
 Jeff Hammond – Ocala, Fla.
 Traci Hardin – McKinney, Texas



Kim Hardy – Gordon, Ga.
 Melissa Harlan – Conway, Ark.
 Jennifer Harmon – Duncanville, Texas
 Carolyn Harper – Jeffersonville, Ind.
 Heather Harper – Derby, Kan.
 JoAnne Hartin – Midlothian, Texas



Janel Hasten – Salem, Mo.
 Ashley Hayes – Jackson, Tenn.
 Tessa Hedgecorth – Chattanooga, Tenn.
 April Henderson – Wenatchee, Wash.
 Brian Hendricks – Batesville, Ark.
 Jana Hendrix – Lyon, France

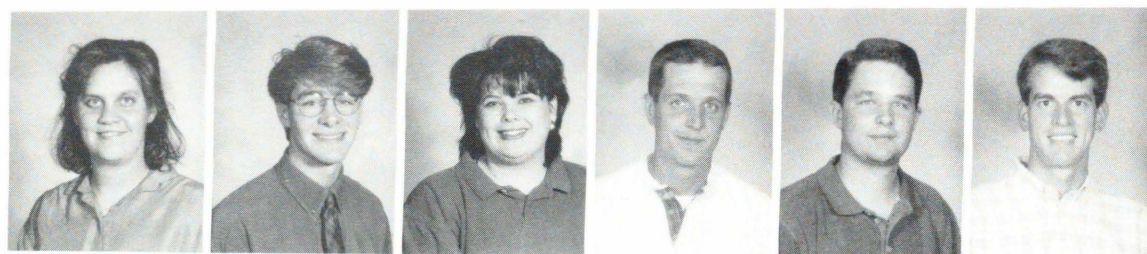


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 Carlos Hernandez – Olancho, Honduras
 Vince Hernandez – Managua, Nicaragua

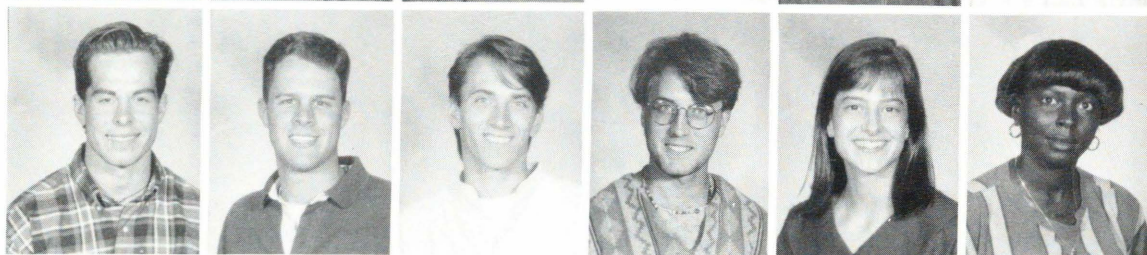


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 Joe Hinton – Shanksville, Pa.
 John Hodges – Searcy, Ark.
 Matt Hodges – Reading, Pa.

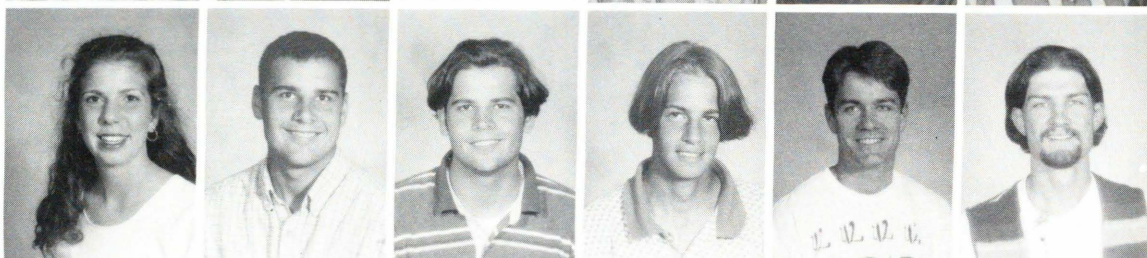
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 Brian Hollis – Minden, La.
 Robert Holt – Loveland, Colo.
 Michael Horton – Midvale, Idaho



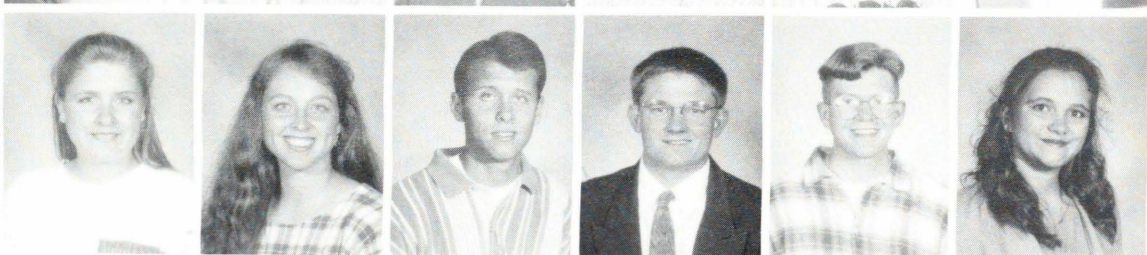
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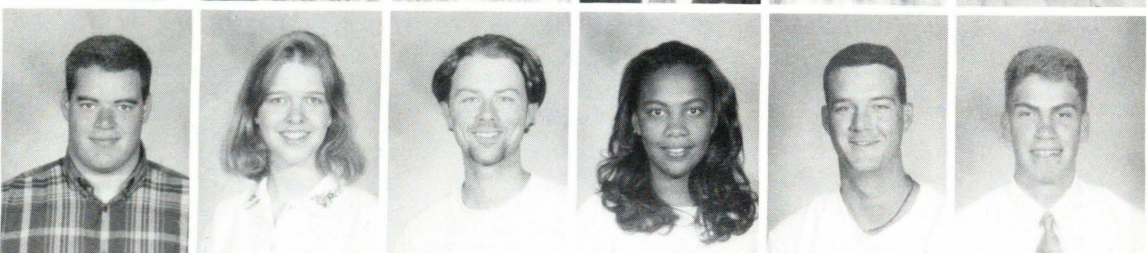
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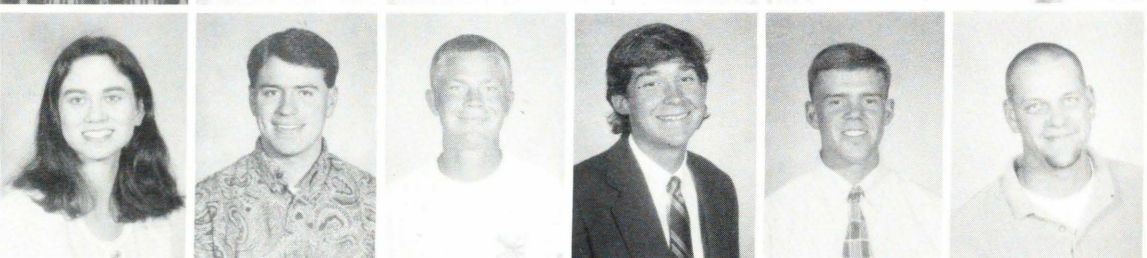
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 Heather James – South Williamsport, Pa.
 Chris Jerkins – Memphis, Tenn.
 Kent Jobe – Early, Texas
 Bert Johnson – Wichita, Kan.
 Elizabeth Johnson – Medina, Texas



James Johnson – New Palestine, Ind.
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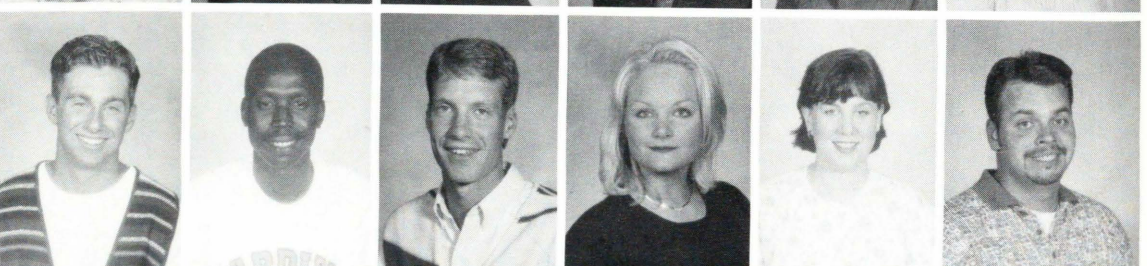
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 Brandon Keown – Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Ben Kerr – Hamilton, Ala.
 Robert Killebrew – Searcy, Ark.



Stephanie King – Portland, Ore.
 Tiffany King – Anderson, Ind.
 Sara Kirkpatrick – Metamora, Mich.
 Darwin Knight – Paris, Texas
 Darla Knox – Spring, Texas
 Tennyson Kohl – Atlanta, Ga.



Daniel Kuhn – Marshall, Ill.
 Kenneth Kulei – Eldoret, Kenya
 Tyson Kymes – Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Amy Laffoon – Searcy, Ark.
 Christy Lamp – Rogers, Ark.
 Steve LaRoche – Derry, N.H.





Amy Latham – Jasper, Ala.
Jennifer Latham – Thorsby, Ala.
Holly Latimer – Searcy, Ark.
Rebecca Lawrence – Searcy, Ark.
Lana Lee – Picayune, Miss.
Mary Kay Lemons – Morrilton, Ark.

Adam Lett – Southwest City, Mo.
Mark Levi – Hot Springs, Ark.
Dora Lindsey – Kensett, Ark.
Janna Lo – Taipei, Taiwan
Craig Loe – DeKalb, Texas
Jennifer Long – Gresham, Ore.

Smile: *Alpha Epsilon Rho supports the community by videoprinting White County children*

Ident-A-Child, a fund-raiser sponsored by the National Broadcasting Society (NBS) and AERho, Harding's chapter of NBS, was a great success, according to Dr. Lou Butterfield, faculty adviser. The event, held on October 21 and 22, reached 450 children.

The services offered at Ident-A-Child were free to anyone who came. Participants in the event ranged in age from a few months to children in their teens.

The children were fingerprinted, and the fingerprints were given to the parents so that, in case of an emergency, they would have them on file to give to police. As the children were videotaped against a height chart, prints of their voices were also recorded on tape. The videotapes are being held in a safe deposit box at First Bank of Arkansas.

The idea behind Ident-A-Child was to help the parents have the information collected that police would need in the event that the child is missing. Having this information on hand enables police to immediately start looking for a child. "It would be terrible if anyone

had to use this, but if the need does arise, I hope it will be helpful in finding the child," freshman advertising major Greg Massey said.

The Ident-A-Child program was deemed such a worthy idea that Searcy's mayor proclaimed October 21 and 22 "Ident-A-Child Weekend." The mayor's office and the Searcy Police Department also sponsored the event, along with Central Arkansas Hospital.

Parents of participating children completed forms with information about the children's weights, unusual birthmarks and addresses. Then, children were fingerprinted, and their fingerprints went directly onto the information sheet. During their videotaping, children were asked questions about their name, school, pets – anything to get them to talk so that their voiceprint would be on the tape.

The \$2000 raised from the two business sponsors was used to assist NBS and AERho in deferring costs of the group's trip to Los Angeles for the national convention of the organization this spring.

– Alyne Hoover



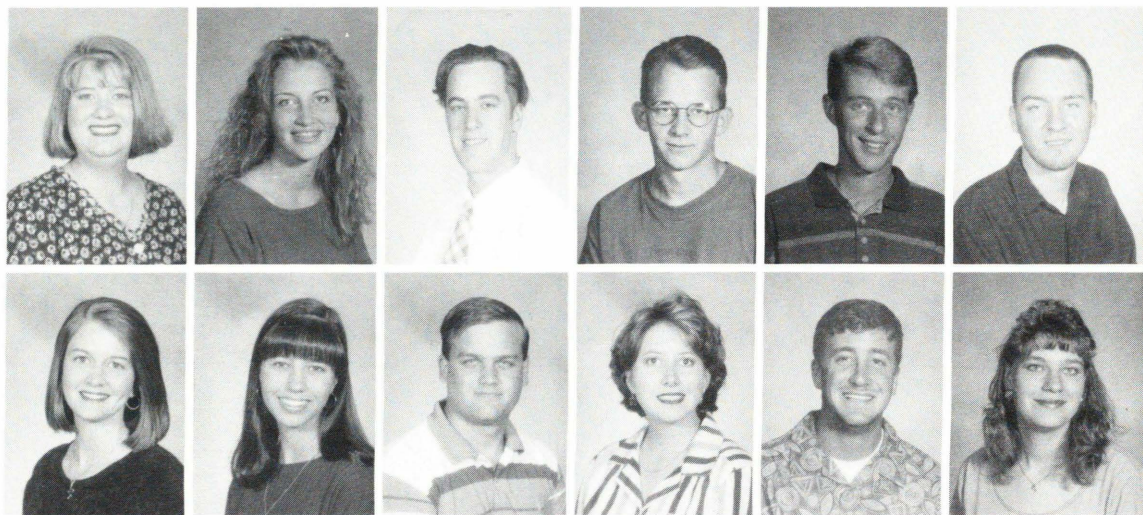
Sophomore Heath Laws takes the fingerprints of an area child. The Ident-A-Child program was sponsored by Harding's chapter of AERho. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Sara Looney – Kingwood, Texas
Nicki Lowe – Beaverton, Ore.
Beth Luallen – Searcy, Ark.
Nate Lucas – Jefferson City, Mo.
Norchell Macon – Greenville, Miss.
Dana Maddox – Rescue, Calif.

Eric Magnusson – Tulsa, Okla.
Ryan Mallory – Midvale, Idaho
Scott Manuel – Many, La.
Jose Marini – Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Jeff Martin – Gainesville, Fla.
Gloria Matthews – Tempe, Ariz.

Teresa McCammon – Farmersburg, Ind.
 Christa McCarty – Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Henry McDaniel – Henderson, Tenn.
 Matt McDaniel – Olalla, Wash.
 Michael McDonald – Salem, Mo.
 Jeff McGlawn – Imperial, Mo.



Ashley McKelvey – Fairfax, Va.
 Angie McKinney – Bentonville, Ark.
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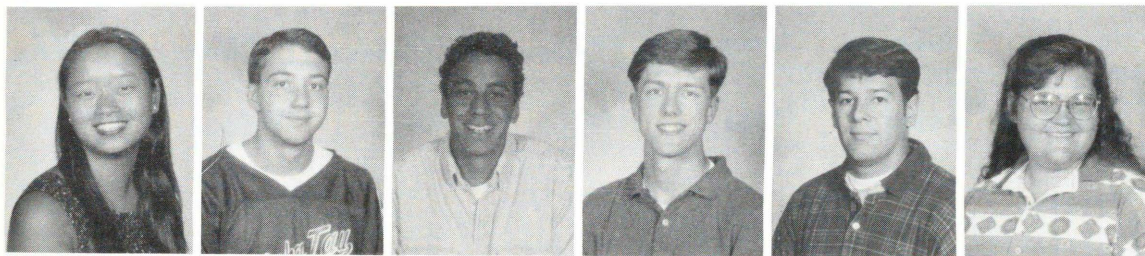


Senior Ferne Howe paints the face of a child during the Inner City Carnival held during the fall semester. The carnival was coordinated on behalf of the River City Ministries, an outreach program of the Levy Church of Christ in Little Rock. Started by Senior Heidi Burkham and alumnus Chris Phillips, the Inner City Carnival was in its second year. "This year, the North Little Rock Housing Authority supported the carnival by donating \$2,000," director and Harding student Allison Rector said. This proved to be a major benefit for the carnival. "Last year, we had to raise all of the money for the carnival ourselves," Rector said. The carnival was held in the Silver City housing development in Little Rock. More than 300 Harding students donated their time to help with various activities, such as face painting, a dunking booth, a cake walk and a petting zoo. The purpose of the carnival was to get the inner city children involved with the River City Ministries, which teaches the Bible to 40 children in this housing project every week. Photo by Candice Fenske.

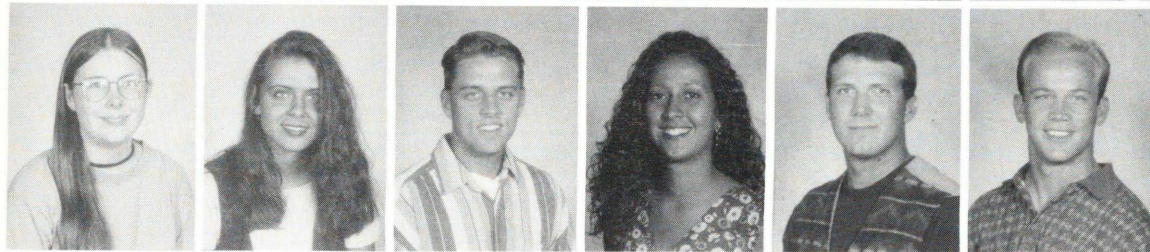
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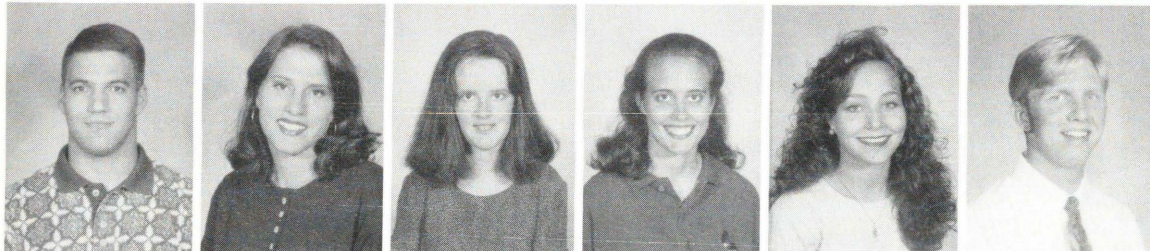
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 Jon Montague – Arvada, Colo.
 Gian Carlos Monzon – Caracas, Venezuela
 Josh Moore – Broken Arrow, Okla.



Niki Moore – Kailua, Hawaii
Derek Morgan – Fayetteville, Ark.
Jason Moriarty – Calgary, Canada
Michael Morris – Hernando, Miss.
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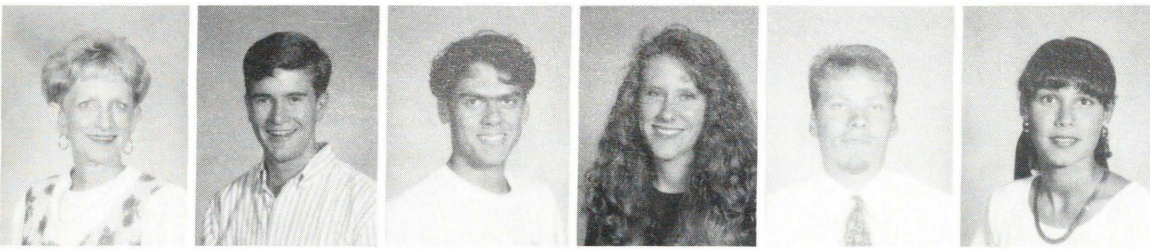
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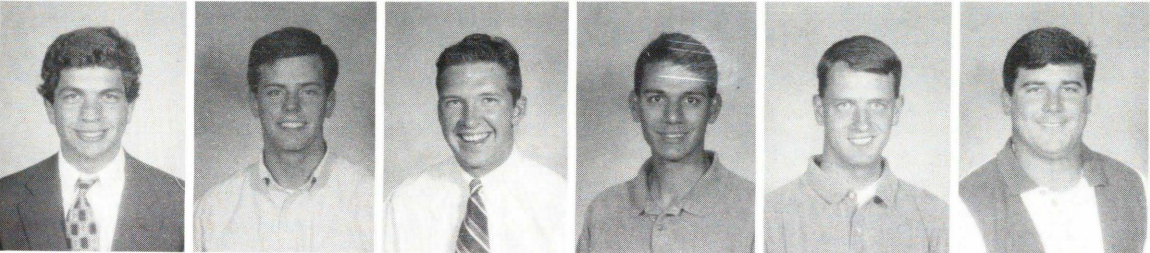
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Brandy Nickols – Dallas, Texas
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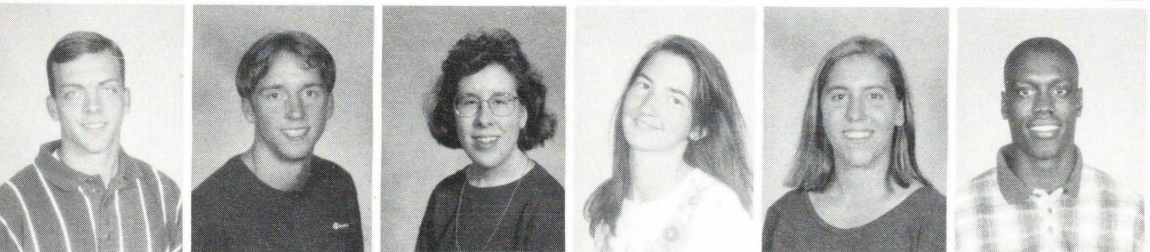
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Melinda Oliver – San Leandro, Calif.
Candice Ortals – Maryland Heights, Mo.
Pat Ortman – Flushing, Mich.



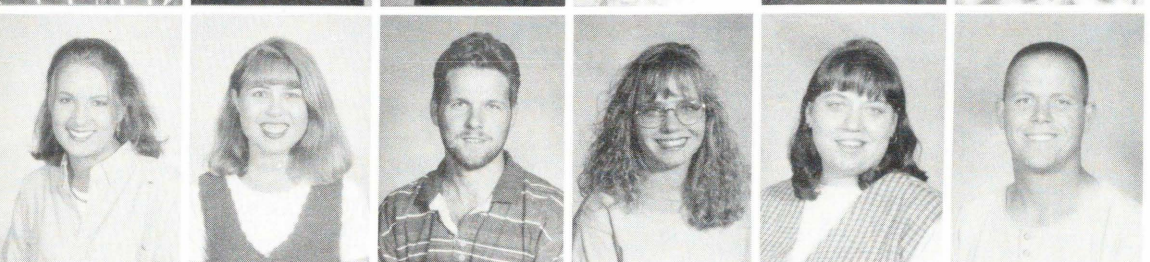
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Spencer Otto – DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
Jeremy Paden – Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Lydia Painter – Rolla, Mo.
Chuck Pappas – National Park, N.J.
Joy Park – Jonesboro, Ark.



Craig Parker – Birmingham, Ala.
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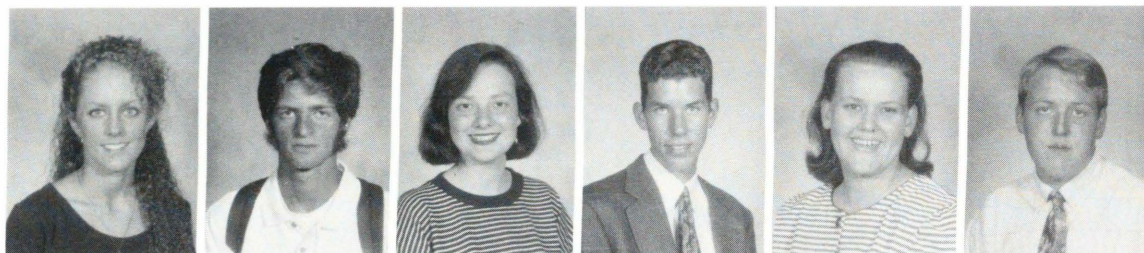


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Laura Pitman – Indianapolis, Ind.
Sheryl Plylar – Spartanburg, S.C.
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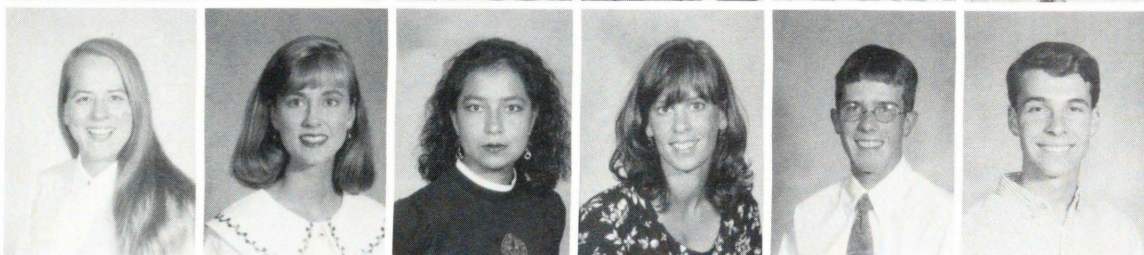


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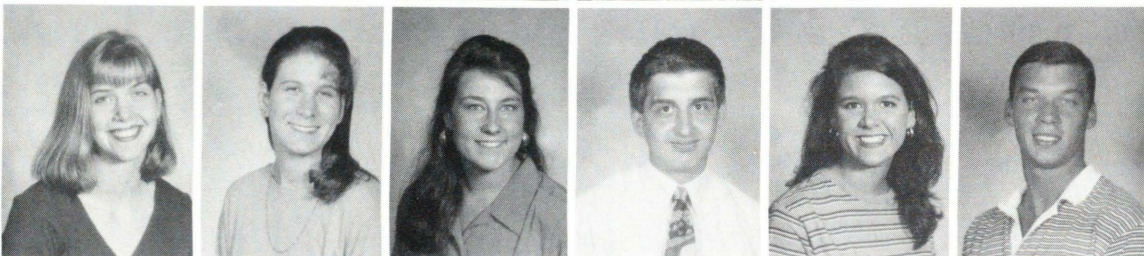
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 Rhonda Raper – Lillian, Texas
 Martin Raspberry – Searcy, Ark.



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 Campbell Reddick – Rochester Hills, Mich.
 Marcus Reese – Austin, Texas



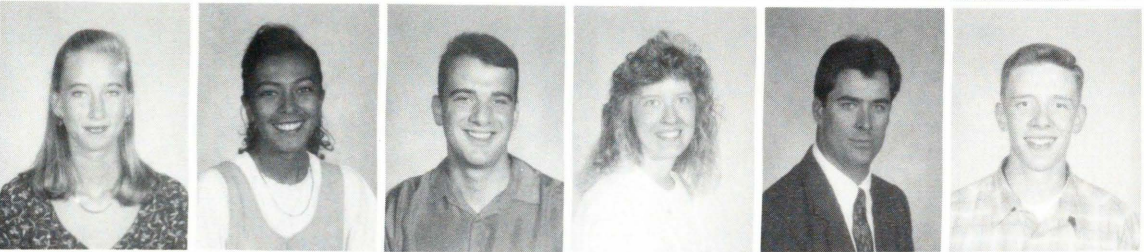
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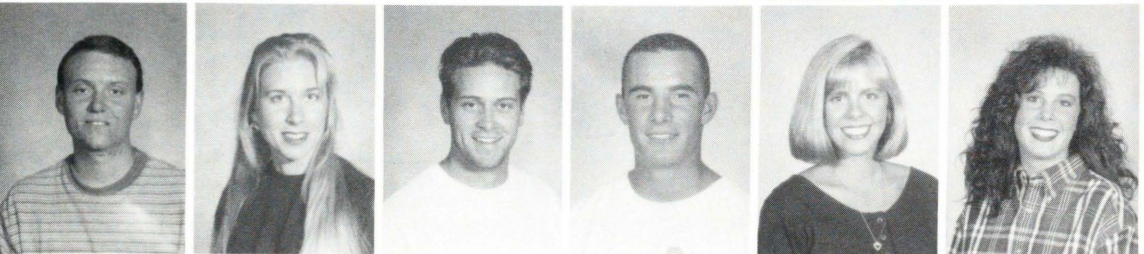
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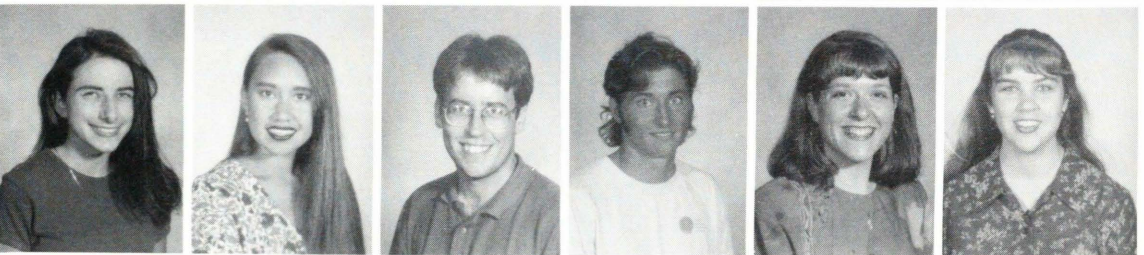
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 John Ross – Searcy, Ark.
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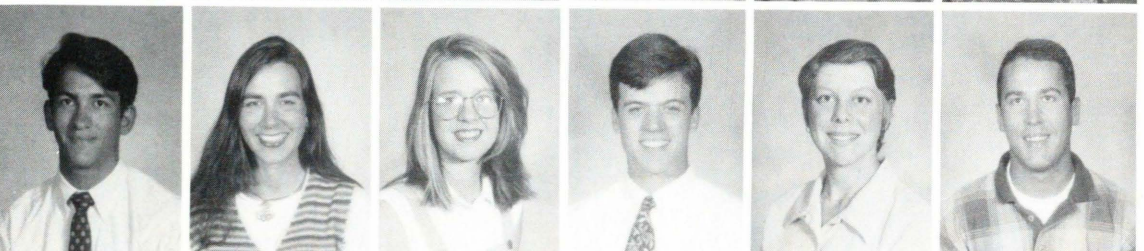
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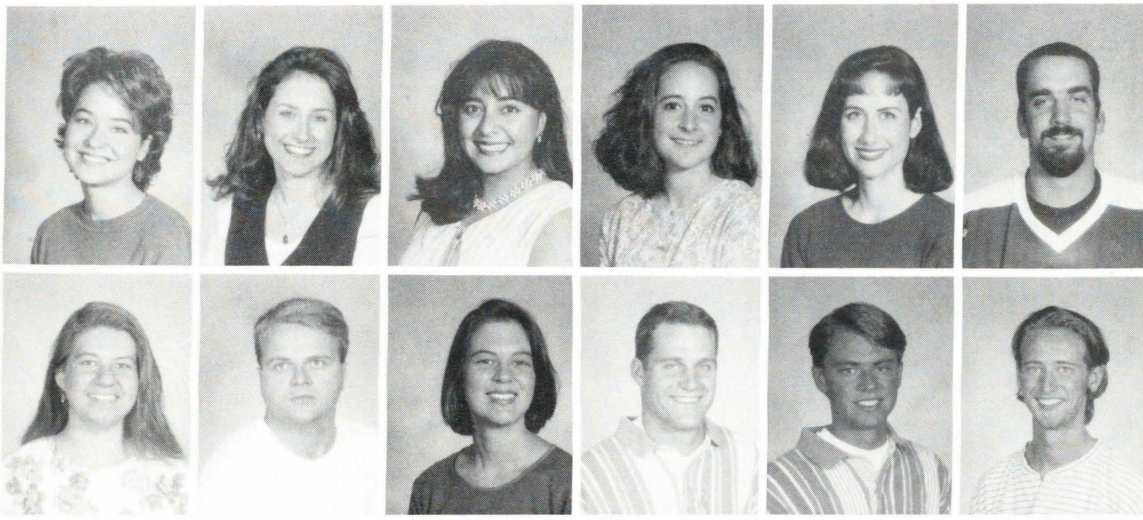


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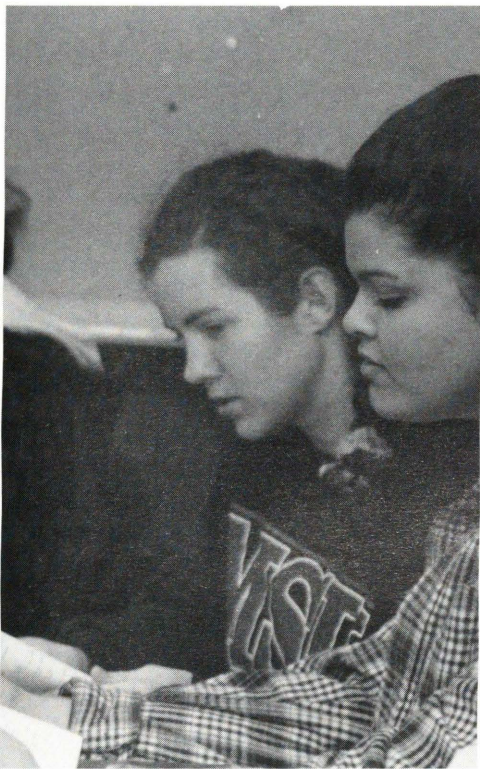
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 Jason Sheehy – Statesboro, Ga.
 Kelli Sheets – Stafford, Va.
 Scott Sheets – Pittsburg, Kan.





Angela Sholl – Tulsa, Okla.
 Angie Sickbert – Moro, Ill.
 Amy Silva – Grapevine, Texas
 Jen Silva – Vernon, Conn.
 Carrie Simmons – Cedar Hill, Texas
 Greg Simmons – Romeo, Mich.

Amy Smallwood – Memphis, Tenn.
 Allen Smith – Searcy, Ark.
 Darsey Smith – Williford, Ark.
 Dean Smith – New Braunfels, Texas
 Keith Smith – Memphis, Tenn.
 Shelby Smith – Ft. Smith, Ark.



Sophomore Andrea Taylor and freshman Julia Osbourne sing during a Spanish devotional. The Wednesday night devotionals were open to anyone interested. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Alabemos al Señor: *Spanish devotionals add new flavor to worship*

Under the auspices of the Foreign Language Department, the Spanish devotionals, conducted every Wednesday night in the Ganus building, provided Spanish-speaking students an attractive alternative to worshiping in English.

The Spanish devotionals began during the first year the Walton Scholarship students came to Harding. The devotionals are comparable to the College Church of Christ's "Home Bible Studies." Spanish professor Ava Conley and her husband, Bill, wanted to provide this experience for the Spanish-speaking students. "When the Spanish devotionals first began, my husband and I decided to participate in them, and at times, offer guidance to the students who led the devotionals. Recently, faculty member Bill Richardson and his wife, Holly, decided that they also wanted to participate and offer guidance when it's appropriate," Conley said.

According to Conley, there are two primary goals of the Spanish devotionals: to give the Latin American students an opportunity to worship in their native language,

and to give other students who have learned or are still learning Spanish an opportunity to more efficiently minister to the Latin American students.

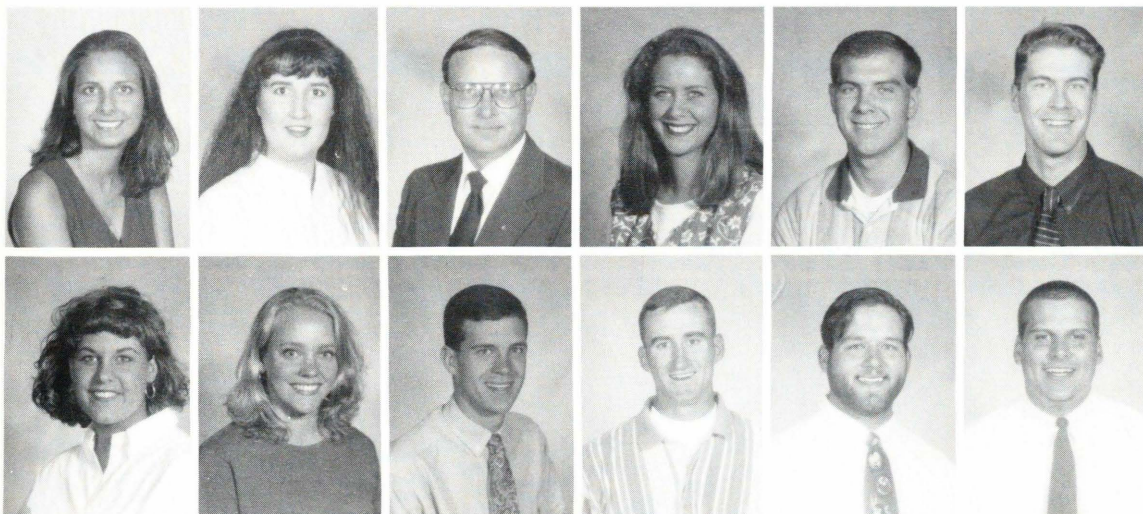
The Spanish devotionals have sparked the formation of smaller groups that meet at other times during the week for such things as prayer, Bible study and worship.

"I began to participate in the Spanish devotionals in the fall of 1991, my freshman year at Harding, and have continued to do so to this day," senior Tamara Paden said.

Paden told why she initially got involved. "My parents have been medical missionaries for several years, first in Central America and then in the Dominican Republic. Thus, because of my upbringing, I naturally wanted to develop friendships with the Latin American students as well as influence them to live for Christ. Participating in the Spanish devotionals has helped to make that possible."

The Spanish devotionals have successfully taken root in the predominantly English-speaking soil of Harding University.

— Michael Carter

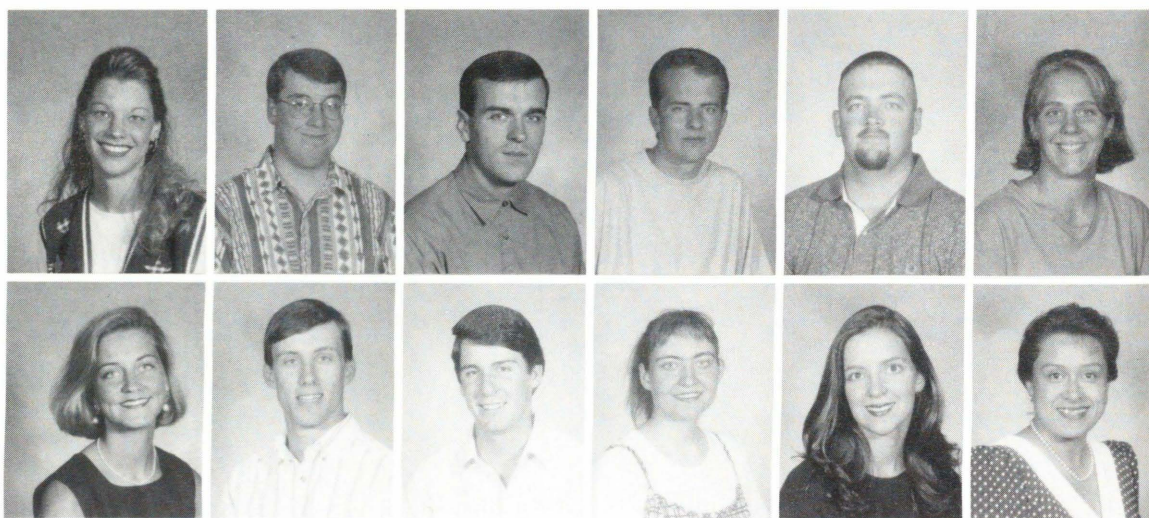


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Amy Srnka – Memphis, Tenn.
 Shana Steele – Norcross, Ga.
 Dana Steil – Sutherlin, Va.
 Braden Stewart – Lancaster, Texas
 Kevin Stewart – Kennett, Mo.
 Mike Stiger – Newport, Ark.

Jennifer Strickland – Glenwood Springs, Colo.
 Scott Swalwell – Portland, Ore.
 Steve Swan – Cranston, R.I.
 Jeremy Tallman – Snohomish, Wash.
 Michael Taylor – Mesquite, Texas
 Lisa Thomas – Abingdon, Md.

Erin Thomason – Birmingham, Ala.
 Daniel Thornhill – Winter Haven, Fla.
 Mark Thrift – Monroe, La.
 Michelle Tillet – Searcy, Ark.
 Kenna Tipton – Maysville, Mo.
 Monica Torres – Mexico City, Mexico



Sophomores Wendi Wagner and Andrea Taylor look at pictures of the mission work that is being done throughout the world by students at Harding. Held during the fall semester in conjunction with World Evangelism Week in chapel, the World Tour exposed students to the needs of the church in various sites throughout the world. Missionaries in residence Gordon Hogan and Mark Berryman created the World Tour to help inform students of the missionary work that is being done in other countries. The displays at the World Tour offered pictures, brochures and lists, where interested students could sign up for further information. Students who had previously done mission work were also on hand to answer questions. Some of the highlighted countries included Australia, Italy, New Guinea and Germany. The World Tour had been presented in years past but was called "A Taste of Culture." Food from the various countries was on hand, along with literature about the missionary work. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Tina Towne – Augusta, Ark.
 John Toy – North Lima, Ohio
 Allison Travis – Nashville, Tenn.
 Jamie Truax – Hustontown, Pa.
 Jim Tuley – Roswell, Ga.
 Jared Turner – Mesquite, Texas

Nicole Ulrich – Dallas, Texas
 Dan Utter – Gresham, Ore.
 Ana Varela – Tegucigalpa, Honduras
 Tammy Veazey – Carlisle, Ark.
 Daniel Velasco – Puebla, Mexico
 Joeal Venkatesan – Endwell, N.Y.





Melanie Vickery – Searcy, Ark.
 Paula Waggoner – Caruthersville, Mo.
 Wendi Wagner – Satellite Beach, Fla.
 Carl Walker – Cabot, Ark.
 Celeste Walker – Grand Prairie, Texas
 Jennifer Walker – Searcy, Ark.

Joel Walker – Lubbock, Texas
 Amanda Wallace – Des Moines, Iowa
 David Waller – Arlington, Texas
 Allison Ward – Barlett, Tenn.
 James Ward – Kokomo, Ind.
 Ed Watson – Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Holly Watson – Duncanville, Texas
 Tony Watters – Duncanville, Texas
 Wendy Wear – Harrin, Ill.
 Kevin Wells – Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Kami Wentz – Los Alamos, N.M.
 Lisa Westbrook – Marietta, Ohio

Lane Whitaker – Cabot, Ark.
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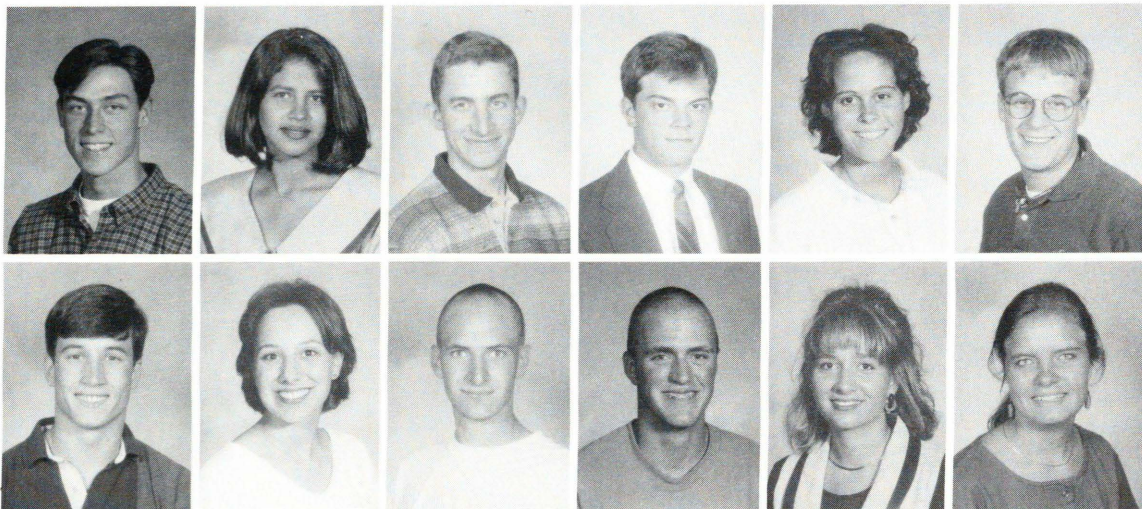
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Janis Williams – Bremerton, Wash.
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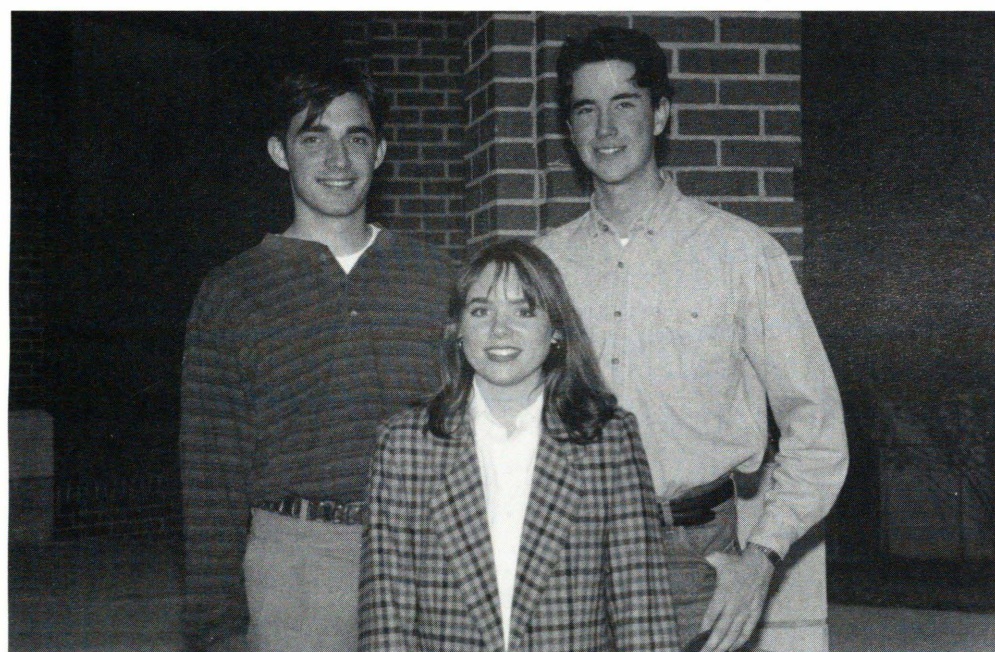
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Steven Wright – Fisk, Mo.
 Wayne Wright – Searcy, Ark.
 Melinda Wylie – Searcy, Ark.
 Anastasia Yecke – Stafford, Va.
 Kacey Young – Corning, Ark.
 Mark Young – Searcy, Ark.

Brent Adams – Germantown, Tenn.
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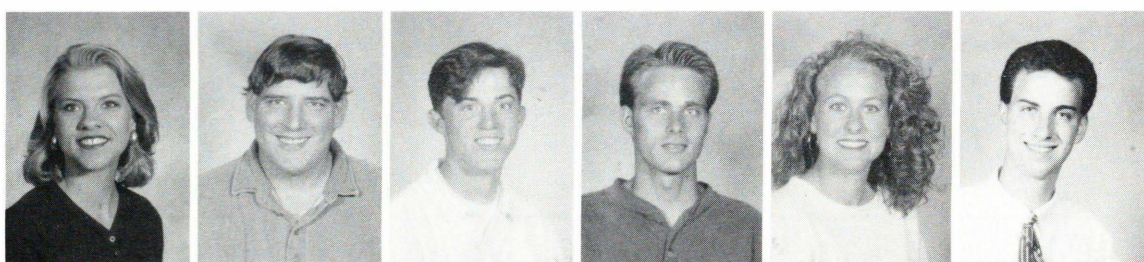


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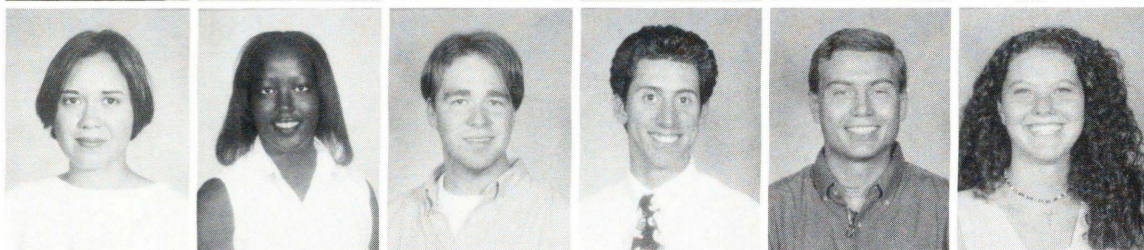


The 1995-96 sophomore class officers were Mark Cross (vice president), Danna Stokes (secretary/treasurer), and Joel Boone (president). The sophomore class became involved in decorating the front lawn for the Christmas season. Their job was to test all of the light bulbs to make sure that they were in working order. Another project that centered around the holiday season was Christmas caroling in the community. "We did caroling as the freshmen class last year, and I thought it would be a good project for us to do again this year," Boone said. Considering the size of classes at Harding, it is often difficult to know everyone. Boone hoped that these activities would strengthen friendships and create an atmosphere of unity in the sophomore class. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

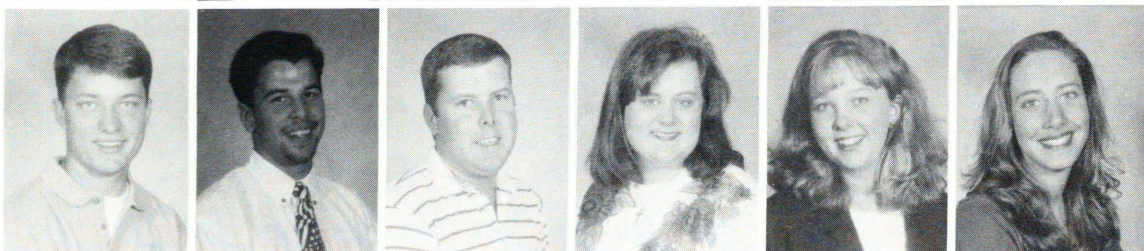
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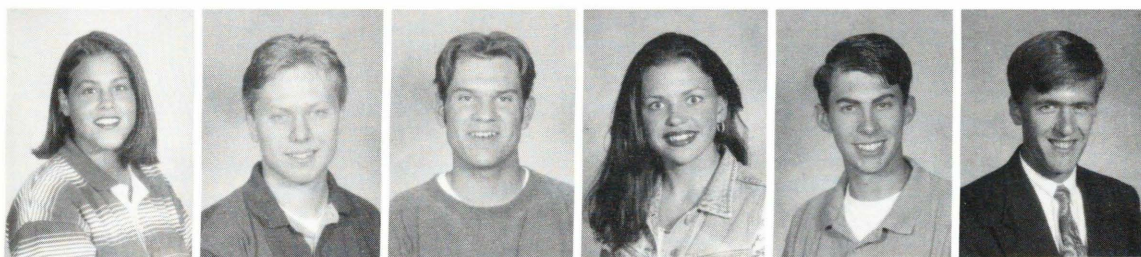
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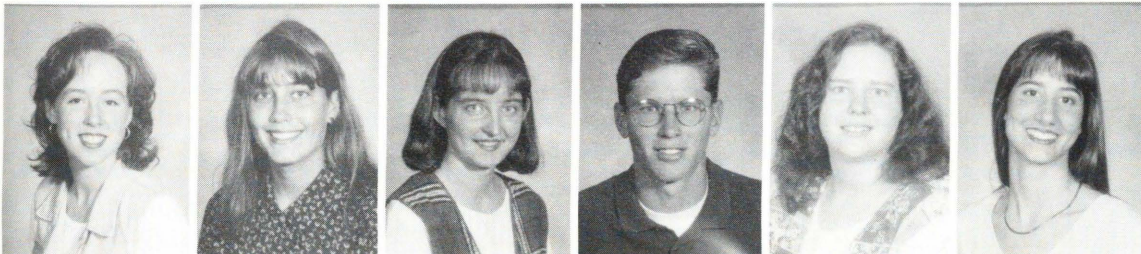
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 Jill Barth – Dublin, Ohio



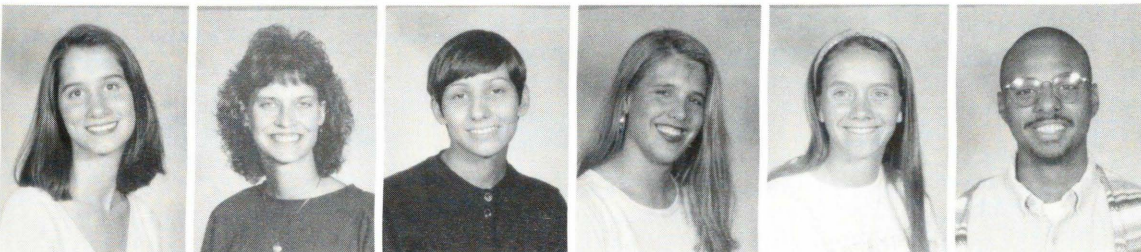
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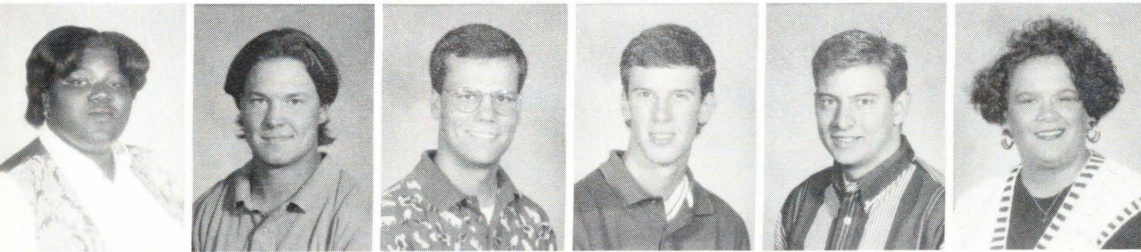
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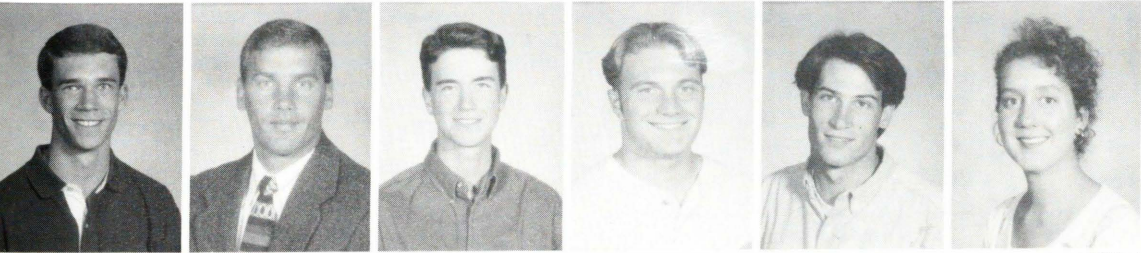
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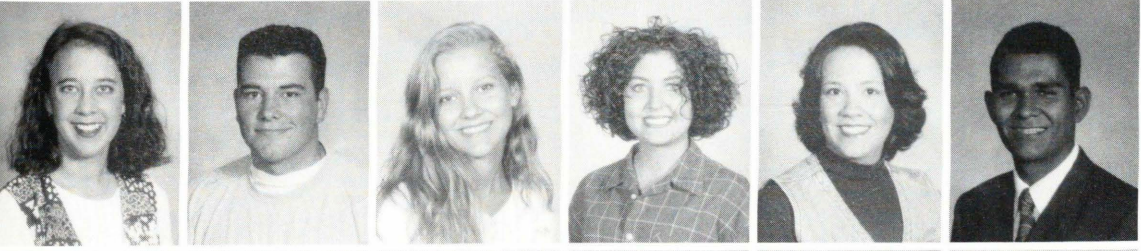
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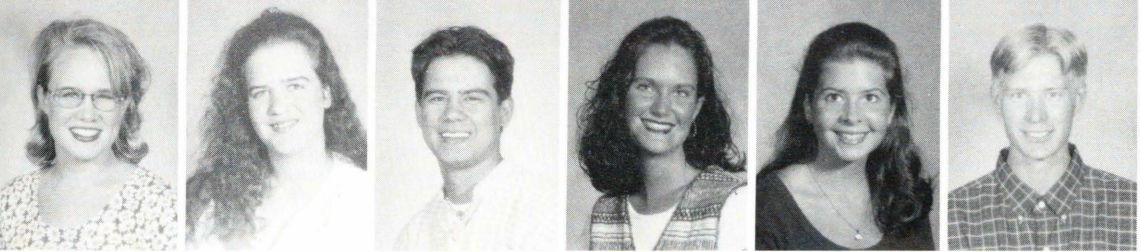
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Dawn Blaylock – Greenville, Miss.



Mitchell Blue – Searcy, Ark.
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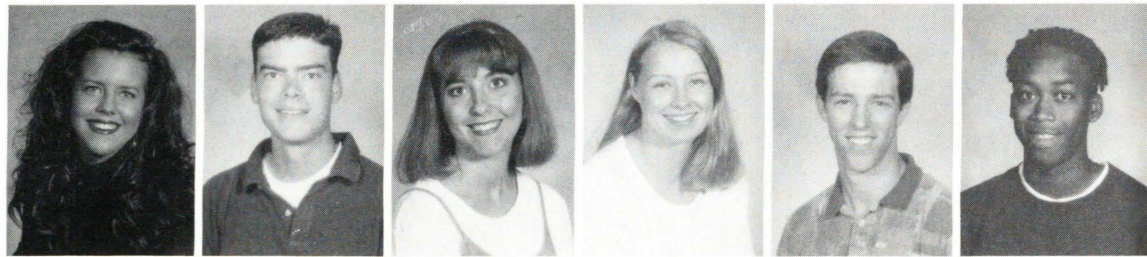


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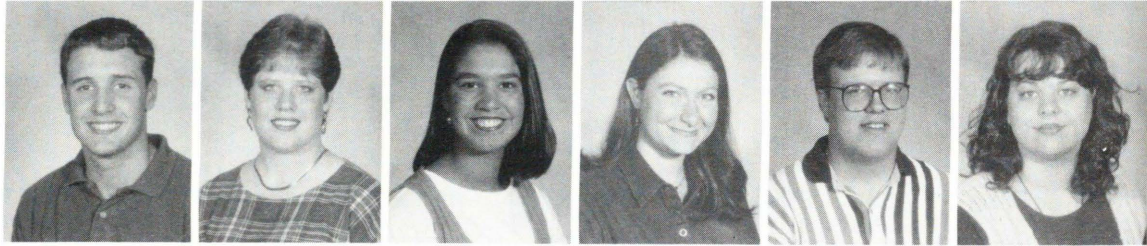


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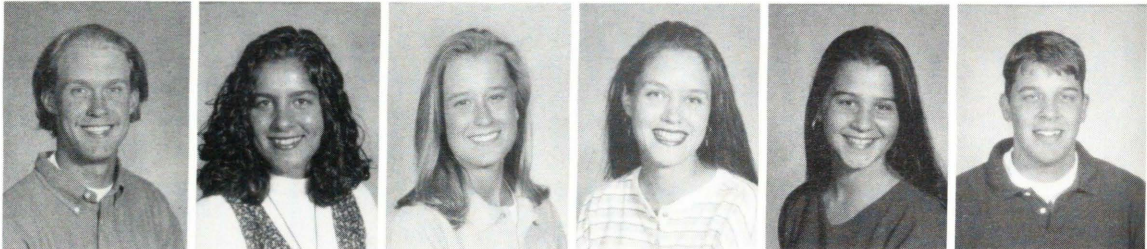
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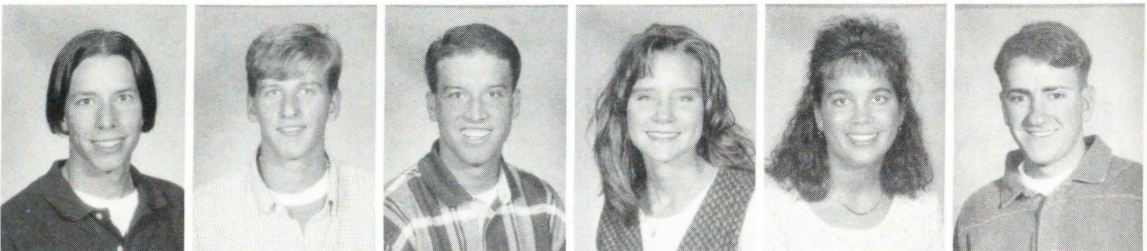
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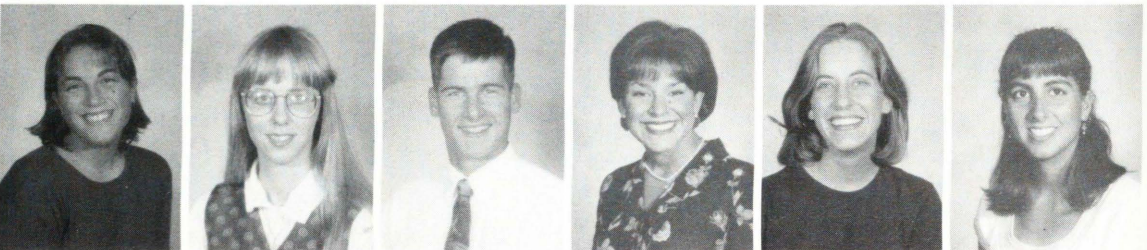
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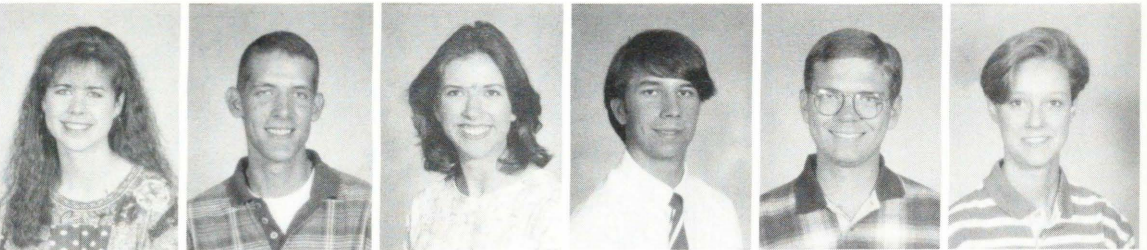
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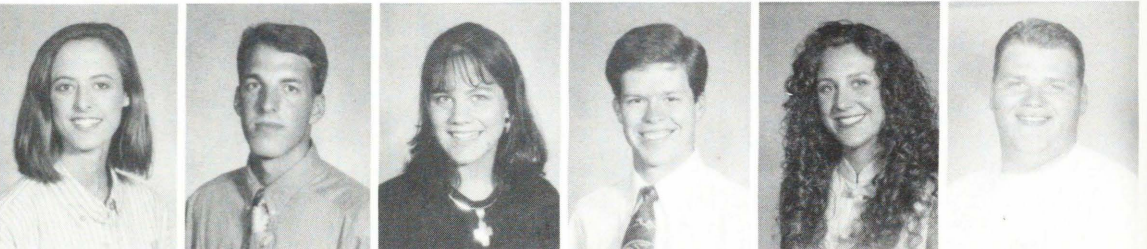
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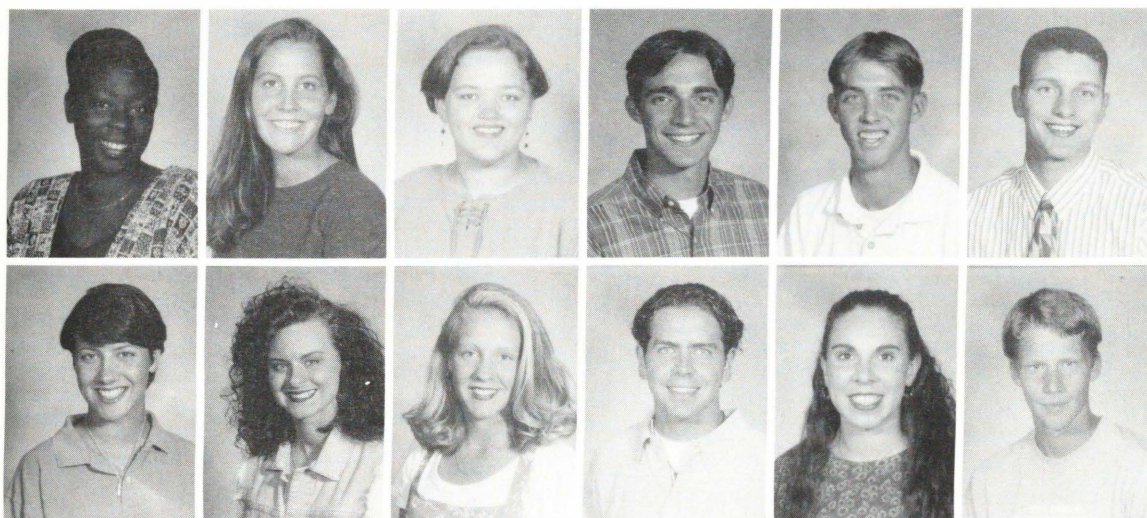


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 Kevin Cox — Puyallup, Wash.



Mandy Cox — Paragould, Ark.
 Tim Coyle — Georgetown, Texas
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 Mandy Crankshaw — Decatur, Ind.
 Brenna Cravy — Kennesaw, Ga.
 LaRae Crawford — Woodstock, Ga.





Stacy Crawford – Marianna, Ark.
Hannah Crider – Ft. Collins, Colo.
Anna Cronberg – Bryan, Texas
Mark Cross – Borger, Texas
Seth Crum – Canton, Ohio
Jason Currie – Albion, Mich.

Laura Curry – Burtonsville, Md.
Mica Curry – Willard, Mo.
Lynn Dabney – Cedar Falls, Iowa
Landon Dale – West Memphis, Ark.
Jennifer Damron – Russiaville, Ind.
Jonathan Dandy – Topeka, Kan.

Just a normal guy: *Spotlight on Jeremy Wallace*

Have you ever wanted a person in a wheelchair to be your best friend? Well, if you spend some time with this one, you will.

Jeremy Wallace, an intelligent, humorous young man, came to Harding in 1993 from Jefferson City, Mo. Having been born with cerebral palsy, he had been in a wheelchair since the age of 4. So, by the time he started college, being in a wheelchair was no longer a major problem for him. It was, however, for quite a few other students. "A lot of them weren't sure how to approach me because of my handicap," Wallace said.

Instead of getting discouraged and becoming a loner, he tried to meet students anyway. While many people in his situation would tend to give up trying to have a social life, Wallace looked at the problem with some distance.

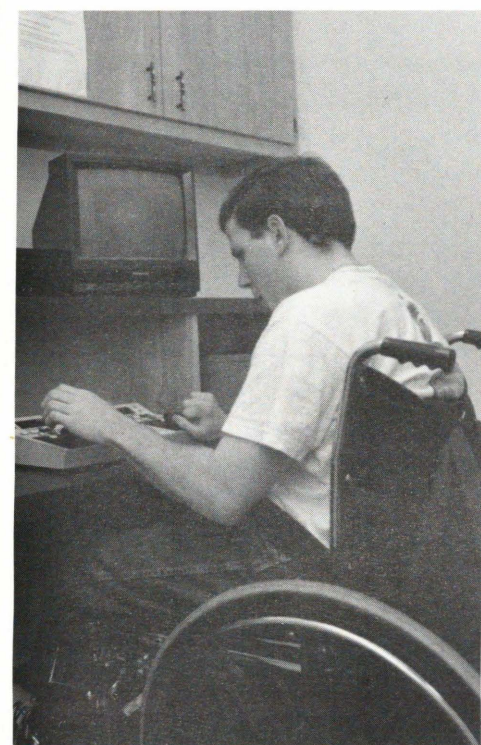
Wallace never seemed to show even a trace of impatience when others asked questions about his situation or did not know what to say to him. "I would rather they approached me, no matter what they say, than ignore or avoid me," he said.

Wallace's friendliness has helped him meet many people at Harding, and the friends he has made have encouraged him. Especially supportive, according to Wallace, was Kyle Reeves, who works in the Department of Communication where Wallace is working toward a degree in radio/TV. "There are countless friends out there who have been an encouragement to me whether they know it or not," Wallace said.

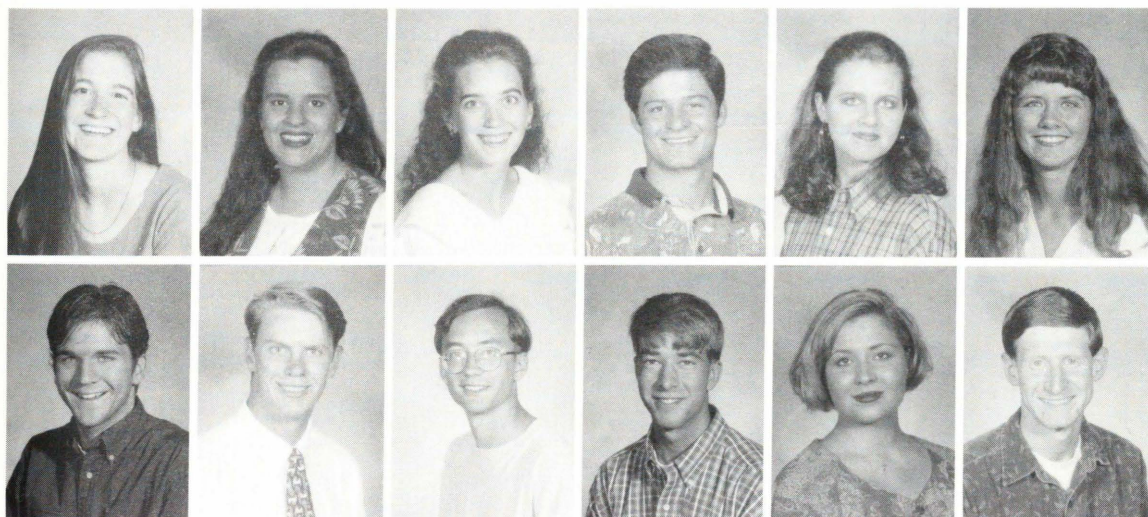
When asked how he could be so happy in his situation, Wallace referred to his Christianity without a second thought. "I just keep in mind the incident in John 9 when Jesus healed the blind man," Wallace said. "The reason for his blindness was that God should be glorified, and no matter what situation I am in, it is to glorify God," he explained.

After he graduates, Wallace plans to work in television production. Those who know him do not question his ability to succeed. "The only difference between me and others is my handicap," he said. "Everybody has problems – mine are just more visible."

– Diana King



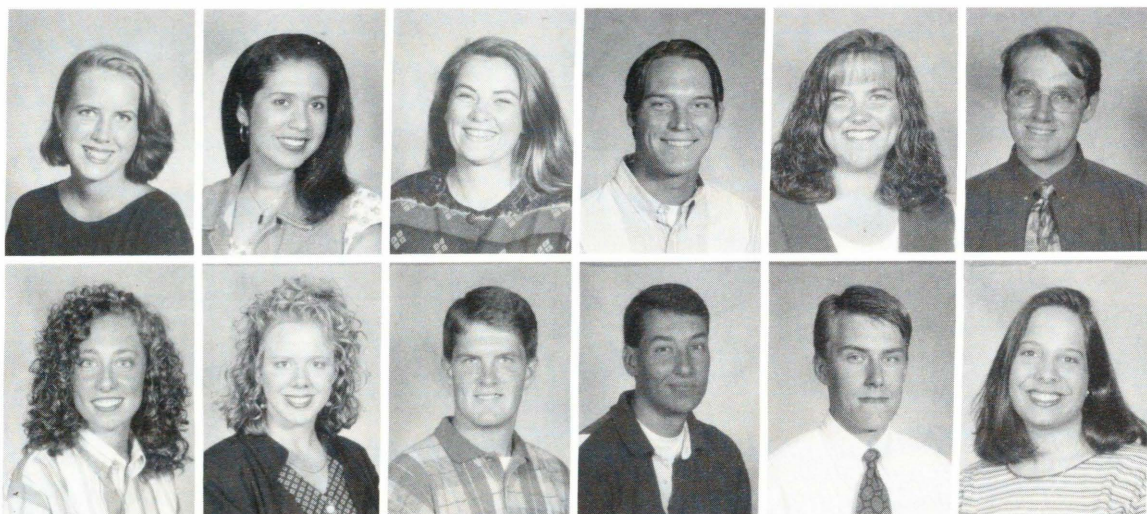
Sophomore Jeremy Wallace shows his editing skills at one of the editing bays in the TV studio. Besides being involved in his major, Wallace serves as the athletic director for his club. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



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Rebecca Darnell – Smithville, Ark.
Natalie Daugherty – Mabelvale, Ark.
Neal Daugherty – Forney, Texas
Tonia Davenport – Plantation, Fla.
Betty Davis – Worthington, Ind.

Bree Davis – Linden, Texas
Clint Davis – Mesquite, Texas
Danny Davis – Russellville, Ark.
Jeremy Davis – Midlothian, Va.
Anabelle Dawidow – Sopot, Poland
Sean Dawson – Gravette, Ark.

Sarah Day – Kingston Springs, Tenn.
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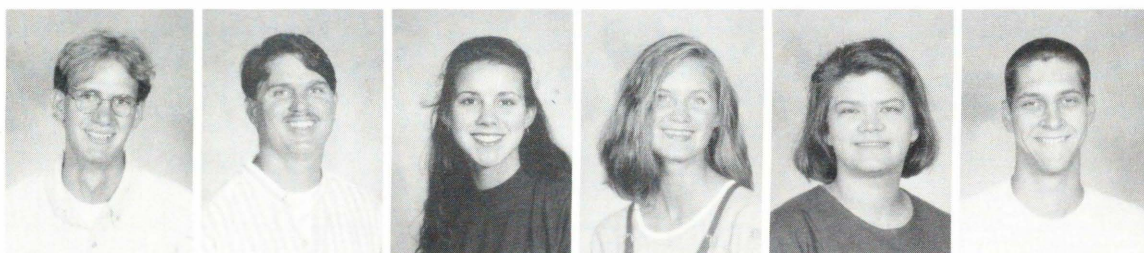


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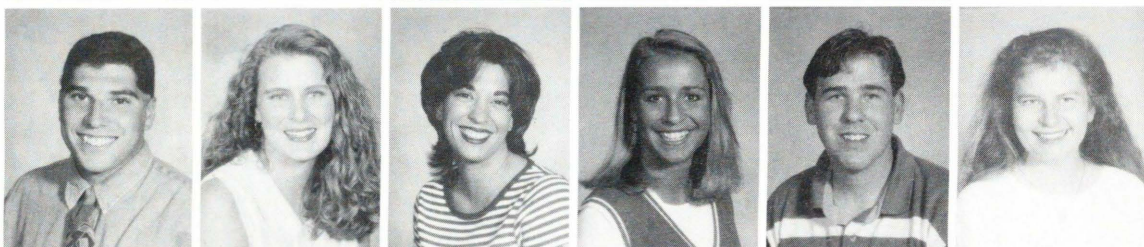


Junior Mike Morris and senior Lauri English check their club boxes to find out the latest news about their clubs and events that are happening on campus. Besides being an information center, the club boxes also facilitated bringing together people who might not see each other often. This area of the student center has also been a hot spot over the years for socializing with friends after chapel or eating a quick bite before going to class. Although the student center has seen renovations in past years, it has always served as a spot for students to congregate and socialize. Whether for checking the mail, eating lunch or meeting a friend, most Harding students pass through the student center each day. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

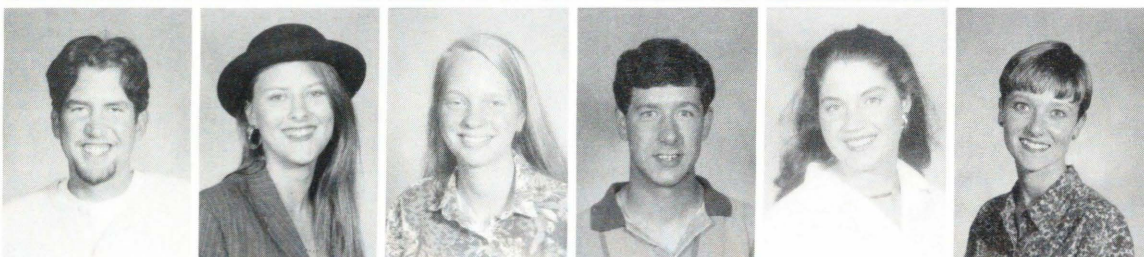
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Jason Edens – Oregon, Ohio
 Wendy Edmiaston – St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Marli Elliott – Deer Park, Texas
 Tish Elliott – Searcy, Ark.
 David Endsley – Heber Springs, Ark.
 Shannon Erickson – Carrollton, Texas



Greg Evans – Asheville, N.C.
 Jaime Evans – Nashville, Tenn.
 Jenny Evans – Parsons, Kan.
 Brad Evins – Bartlett, Tenn.
 Elissa Eyrich – Long Beach, Miss.
 Jessica Fain – Garland, Texas





Bo Farley – Morrilton, Ark.
 Paula Farley – Judsonia, Ark.
 Mark Farrar – Tulsa, Okla.
 Amanda Felkner – Richmond, Texas
 Teresa Ferricher – Searcy, Ark.
 Ryan Flint – Portland, Ore.

Jason Floding – Vincent, Ohio
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 Jessica Ford – Harvest, Ala.
 Gabriel Foust – Portland, Texas
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 Rachel Freeman – Benton, Ark.

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 Shayne Gardner – Pasadena, Texas
 Christina Gartin – Dayton, Ohio
 Melissa Gary – Arlington, Texas

Lisa Gearhart – Richfield, Minn.
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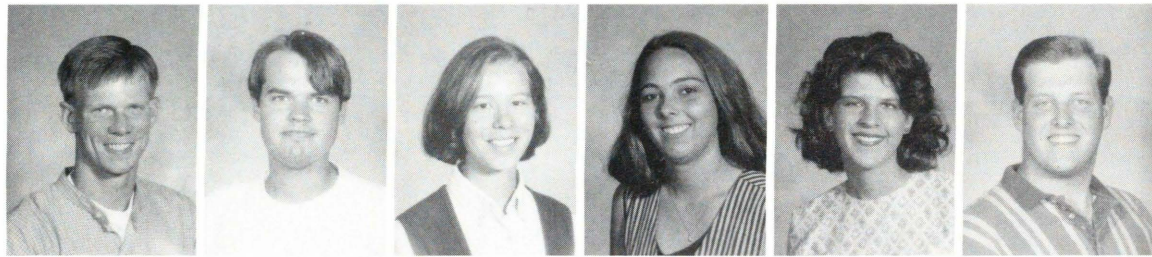
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Juan Gonzalez – San Jose, El Salvador
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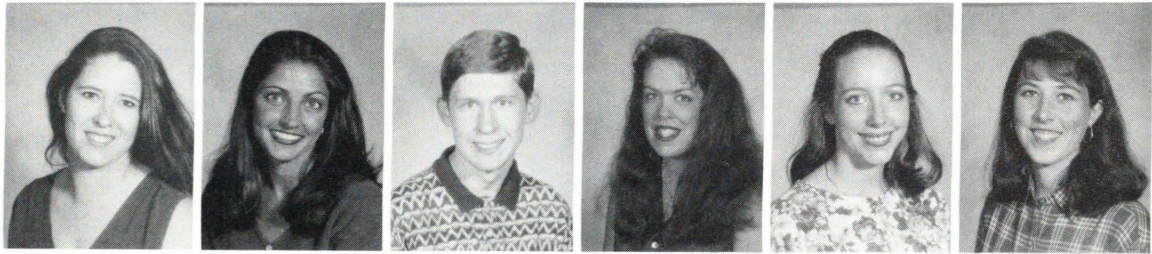
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 Cassandra Hale – W. Memphis, Ark.

Brian Hannel – Kinderhook, Ill.
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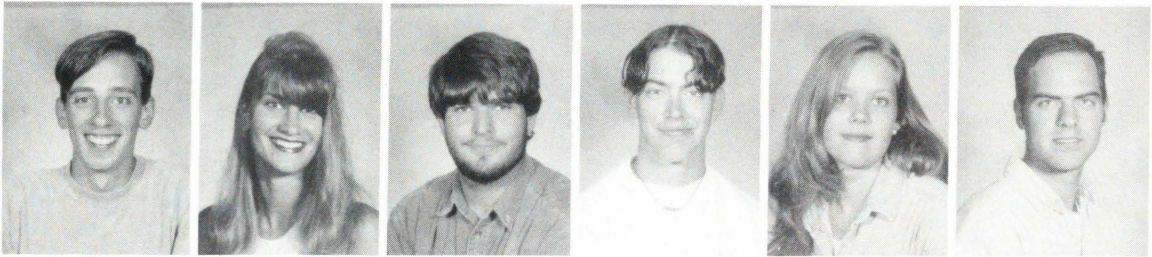
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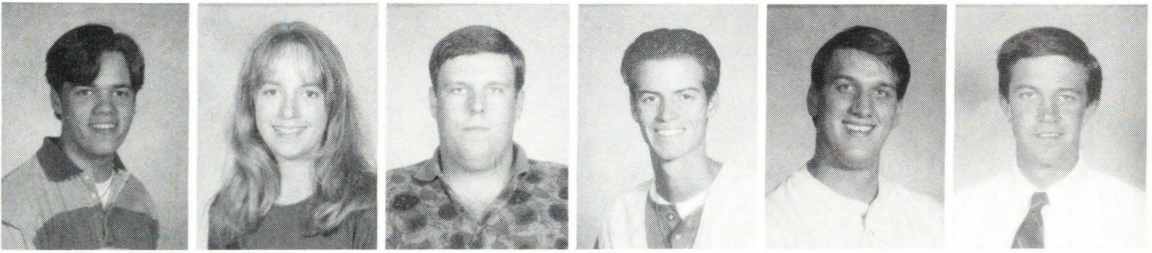
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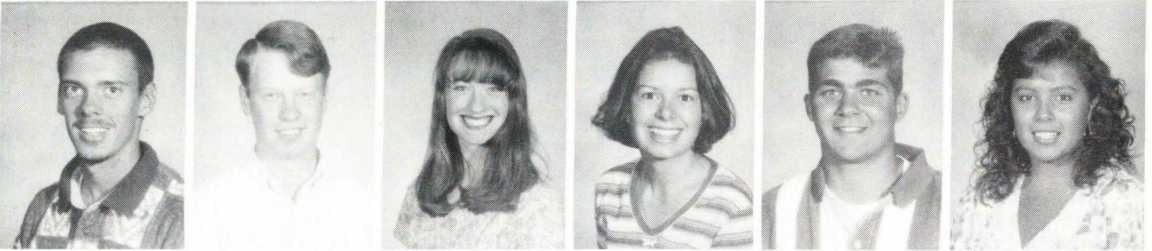
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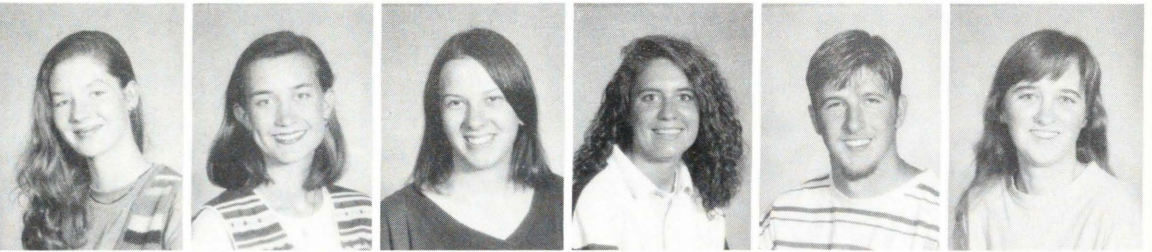
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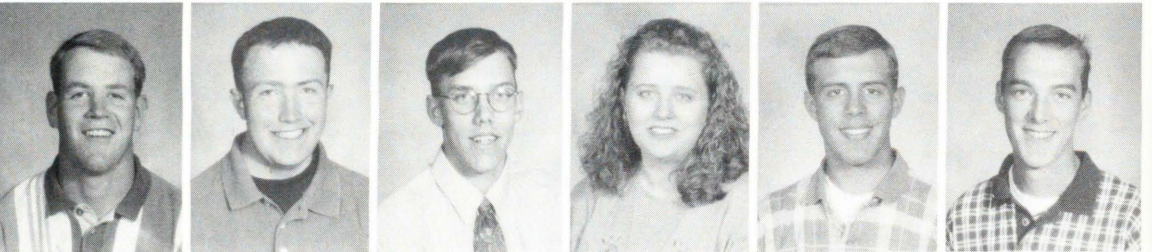
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 Jamie Hunter – Knoxville, Tenn.
 Mac Hurley – Searcy, Ark.
 Maria Hurtarte – Guatemala, Guatemala



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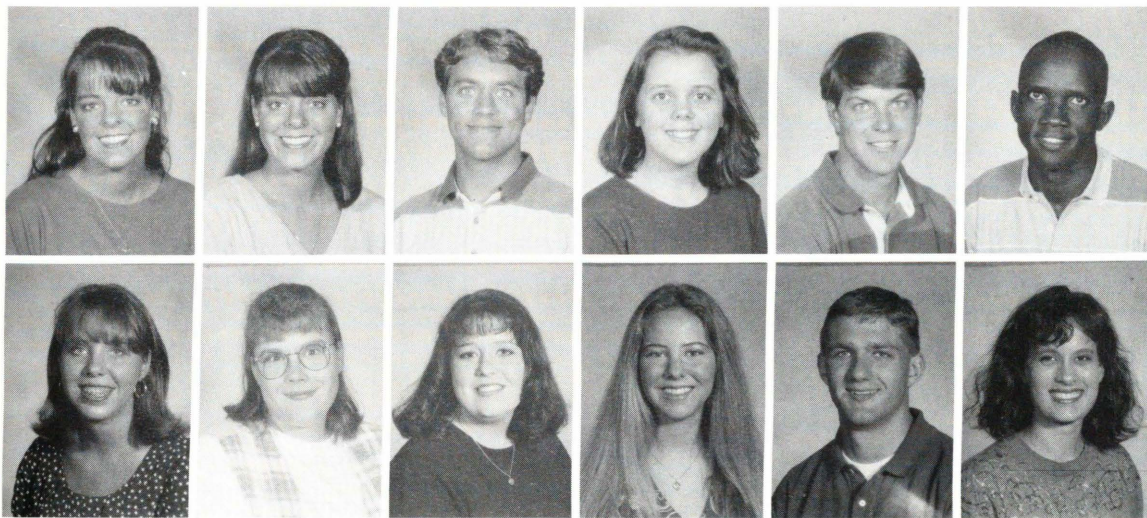


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 Timothy Johnston – Springboro, Ohio



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 Daniel Jones – Knoxville, Tenn.
 Katrina Jones – Ridgecrest, Calif.
 Robin Jouvenaux – N. Little Rock, Ark.
 Wendy Joyner – Tupelo, Miss.
 Robin Jubela – Boerne, Texas





Laura Kee – Jackson, Tenn.
 Marisa Kee – Jackson, Tenn.
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 Irene King – Nashville, Tenn.
 Brian Kirk – Decatur, Ala.
 Abe Kirwa – El Doret, Kenya

Amy Knight – Mayfield, Ky.
 Jennifer Knight – Cerro Gordo, Ill.
 Kim Knight – Grand Prairie, Texas
 Kimberly Knight – Poteau, Okla.
 Adam Knott – Wickliffe, Ky.
 Angela Knox – Spring, Texas

Bands: *The Firemen and The Dave Beyers Musical Group merge their talent with their beliefs*

Somewhere around campus, there is probably a group that satisfies your musical taste buds. This year, Harding was graced with the presence of at least two groups that offered a variety of music but were not official representatives of the school: "The Firemen" and "The Dave Beyers Music Group."

"The Firemen" was an all-vocal group consisting of five Harding students who sought to share the gospel of Jesus through song. After Rick Castleman, Matt Schmitz, Henry McDaniel, Shane Jackson and Brian Fuller joined together in 1994, "The Firemen" brought what Fuller described as their "upbeat, contemporary" sound primarily to churches in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas.

According to Fuller, one distinguishing feature of "The Firemen" was that its members interacted with the audience before their performances. "When we do concerts, we don't like to simply perform and then leave—we like to get to each destination several hours or even a day early so we can interact

with the youth, letting them know that we are real people like them, and that Christianity can be fun," Fuller said.

Outside of the a cappella genre was "The Dave Beyers Music Group," a band which was founded, produced and promoted by junior Dave Beyers. "The musical style of our group is purposefully hard to categorize because we try to incorporate different styles and different sounds into the music," Beyers said.

Beyers' group consisted of Misty McDowell, Stacey Randolph, Nate Lucas, Natasha Tomasi, Jim Raines, Ryan Scott, David White and Beyers.

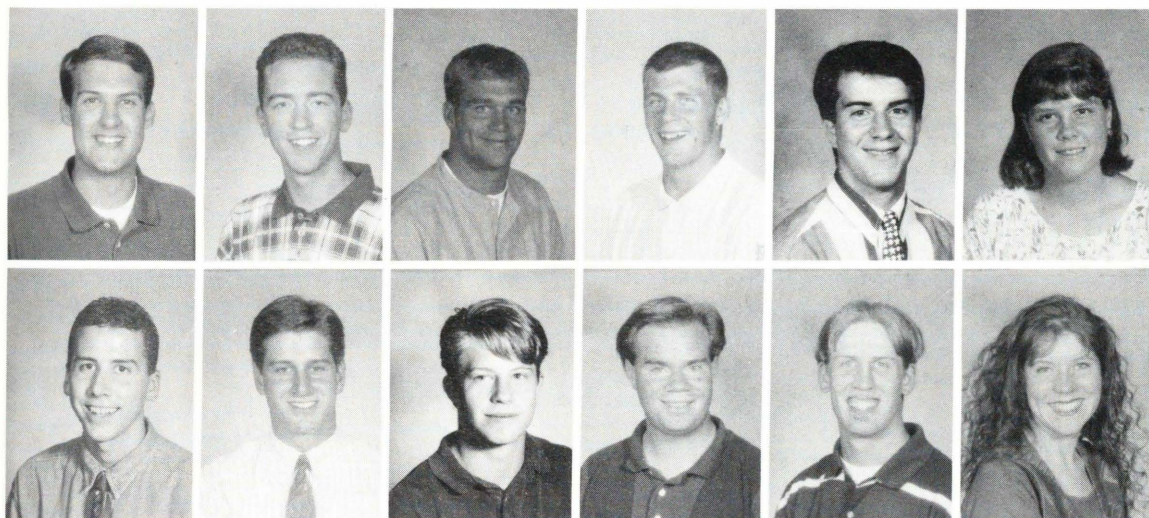
With the dream of becoming professional performers, Beyers revealed the motivation behind their goal. "God has given us talents, and we desire to use them to make money not only to earn a living, but also to help other people whenever possible."

These students worked to keep their focus on why and for whom they are pursuing these musical careers.

— Michael Carter



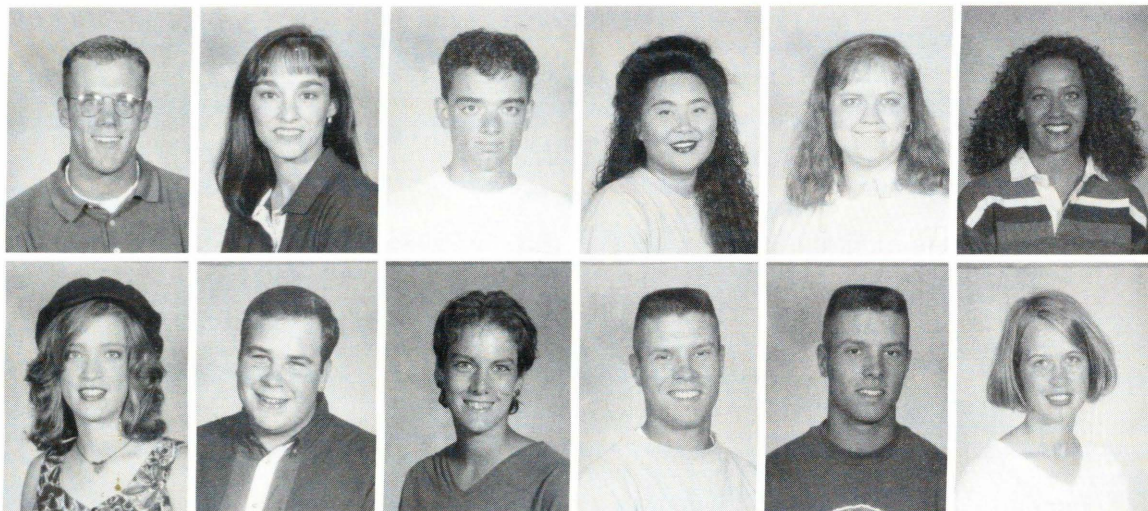
Junior Dave Beyers and Senior Misty McDowell sing during one of the band's practices. Beyers' group and The Firemen are both pursuing professional music careers. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Eddie Koehler – El Cajon, Calif.
 Jeff Krinks – Richwood, N.J.
 Jon Laffoon – Searcy, Ark.
 Michael Lair – Loveland, Colo.
 Shad Lamp – Bentonville, Ark.
 Rachel Langston – Jal, N.M.

Tim Lanning – Summerville, S.C.
 Kent Lashley – Tahlequah, Okla.
 Lonnie Latham – Norcross, Ga.
 Heath Laws – Nashville, Tenn.
 Kyle Laws – Lincoln, Neb.
 Dianna Lawson – Bald Knob, Ark.

Brian Layton – Aurora, Colo.
 Lynda Leavelle – Texarkana, Texas
 Tyson Ledgerwood – Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Ki Sun Lee – Koloyoke, Colo.
 Renay Lee – Michigan City, Ind.
 Shelby Lefever – Columbia City, Ind.



Iisha Lemming – Newport, Ark.
 Johnathan Lewis – Mt. Holly, Ark.
 Kayla Lightfoot – Russellville, Ark.
 Patrick Lightfoot – Lacombe, La.
 Ronnie Lightfoot – Lacombe, La.
 Ingrid Liimatta – Pontiac, Mich.

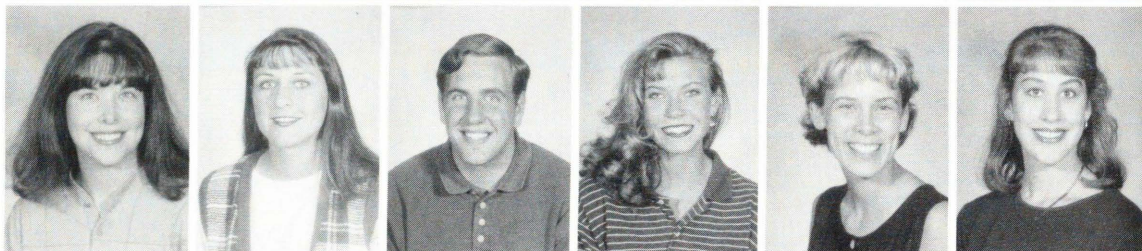


Josh Moore takes a break to study on the steps of the new amphitheatre. Since its completion last fall, the amphitheatre steps in front of the McInteer Bible Center have become a popular place for congregating. On nice days, teachers often chose to hold their classes there instead of inside. At night, the steps became a place to sit and talk with friends or hold a devotional. The fountain in the amphitheatre has not only served as decoration, but also for the baptism of many students on campus. In order to raise money to build the amphitheatre, engraved bricks were sold. Walking through the C.L. Kay Plaza, which is connected to the amphitheatre, students can see the names of alumni, teachers and students who gave money in order to help with the completion of the project. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

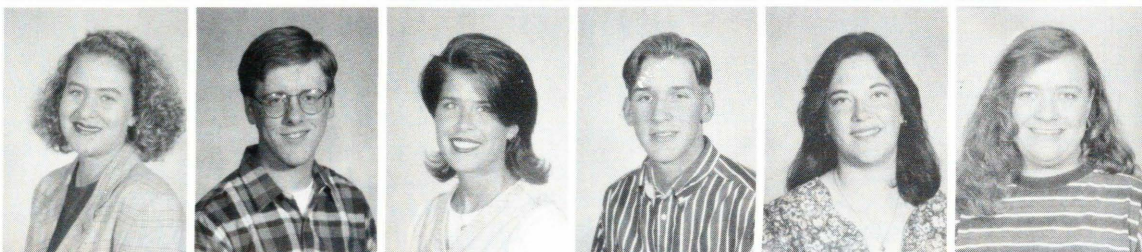
Dan Lindahl – Nederland, Colo.
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 Alissa Lingua – Clarksville, Mo.
 Leah Lirette – Kingwood, Texas
 Matthew Little – Cooper, Texas
 Angie Littlejohn – Westminster, Colo.

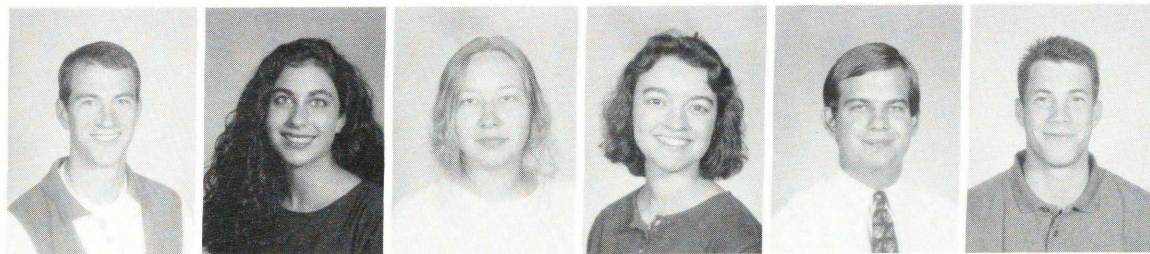


Dixie Livingston – San Antonio, Texas
 Delisa Loe – DeKalb, Texas
 Scott Loftis – St. Clair Shores, Mich.
 Wendie Long – Seneca, Mo.
 Brooke Lovelace – Clovis, Calif.
 Laine Lowe – Keithville, La.

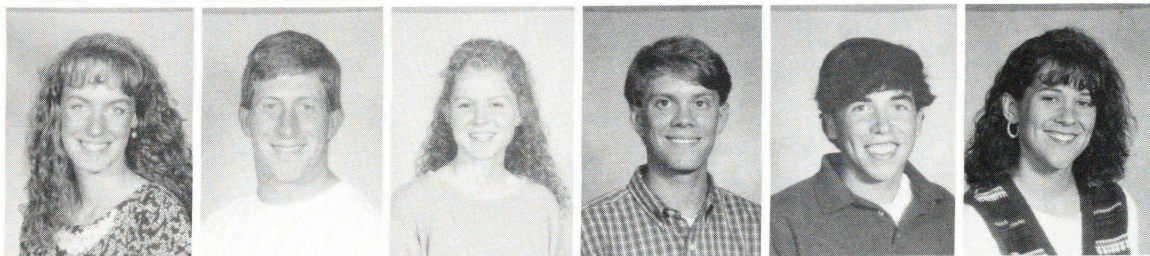


Rebekah Lowe – Searcy, Ark.
 Jeff Lucas – Collinsville, Okla.
 Kari Lucas – Miami, Fla.
 Shane Lumpkins – Victoria, Texas
 Jeanene Luna – Quetzaltenango, Guatemala
 Angela Luttrell – Woodbridge, Va.

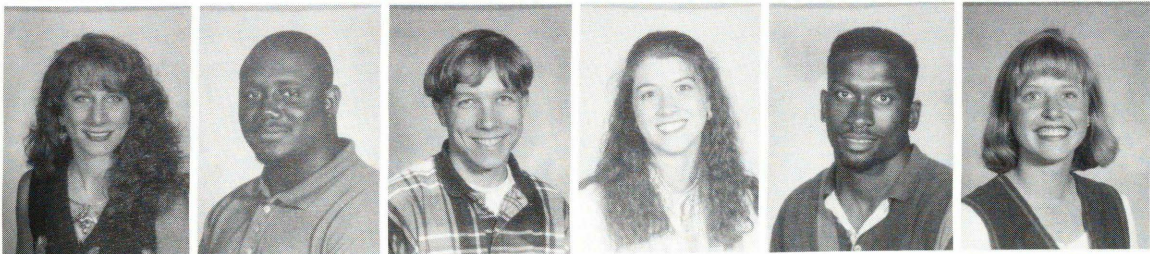




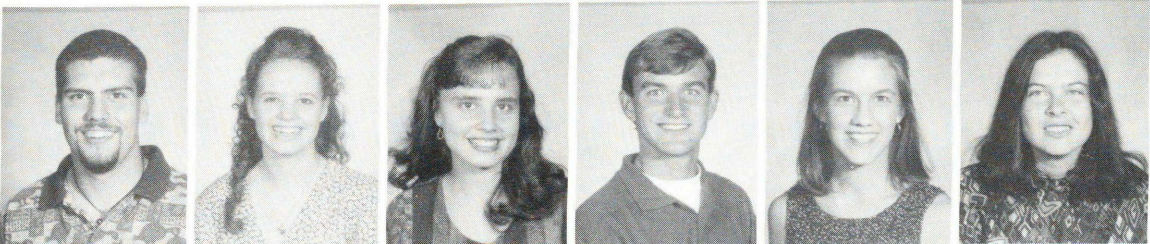
Jason Magar – Little Rock, Ark.
 Kate Major – Lebanon, Tenn.
 Linda Makarova – Omsk, Russia
 Gale Manuel – Anadarko, Okla.
 Alan Martin – Hope, Ark.
 Greg Martin – Rolla, Mo.



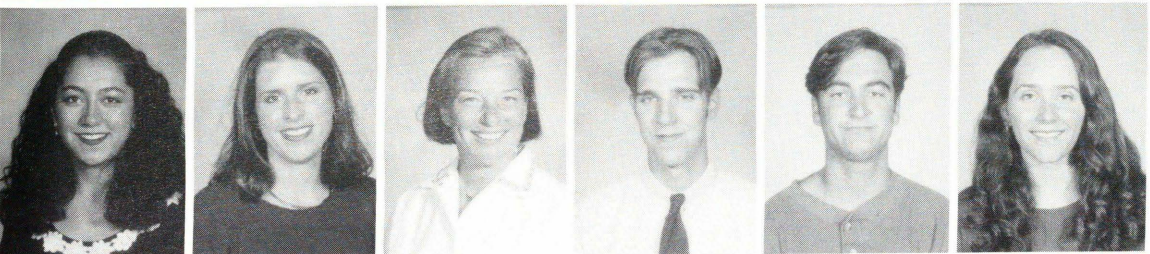
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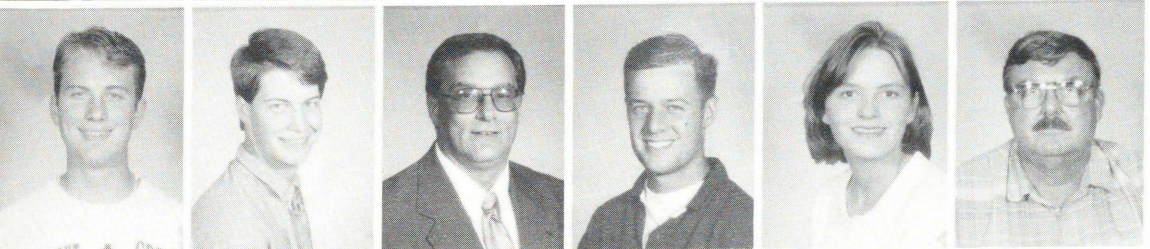
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 Marcus McClure – Ft. Washington, Md.
 Keith McCord – Columbia, Tenn.
 Megan McCorkle – El Paso, Ark.
 Sedrick McDaniel – Atkins, Ark.
 Shae McGahey – Healdton, Okla.



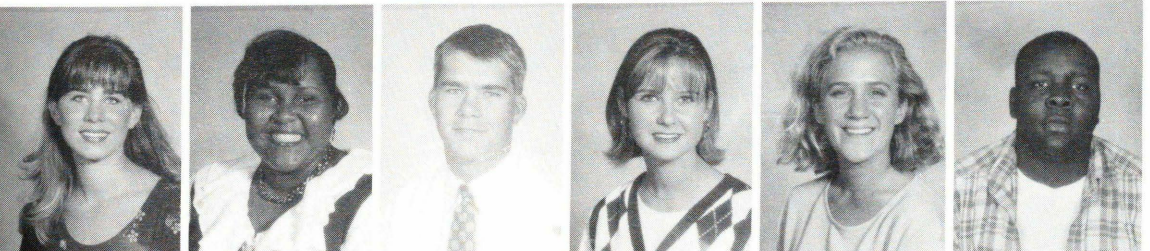
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 Janetta McKinzie – Mt. Vernon, Mo.
 Emily McMackin – Tusculum, Ala.
 Chad McNatt – Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Laura McNutt – Conway, Ark.
 Krystal McWherter – Rogers, Ark.



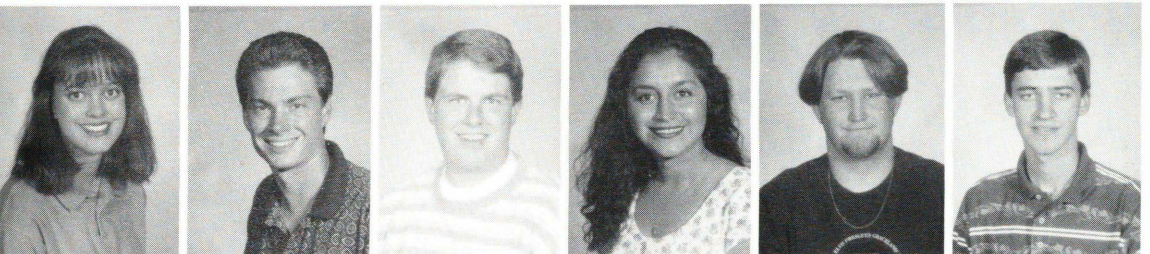
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 Beth Meeks – Henderson, N.C.
 Cheryl Allen Miller – Judsonia, Ark.
 Jim Miller – Glendale, Mo.
 Brian Mills – Arlington, Texas
 Jennifer Mitchell – Rancho Cordova, Calif.



Jon Mitchell – Belleville, Ill.
 Steven Mogey – Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Rhon Mohr – Searcy, Ark.
 Charley Moore – Newport, Ark.
 Jennifer Moore – Long Beach, Miss.
 Randy Moore – Searcy, Ark.

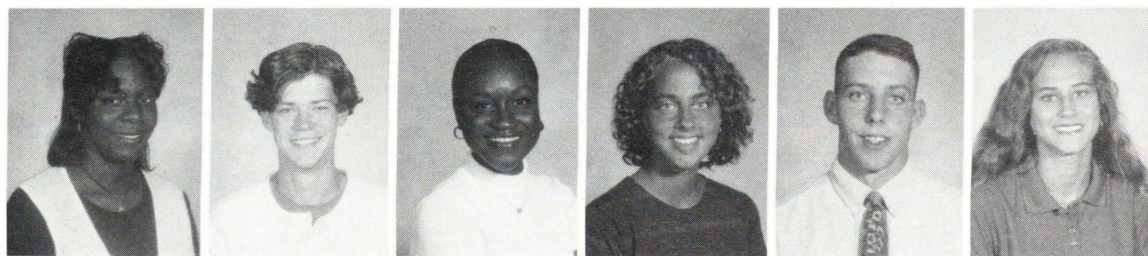


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 Zuleika Morales – Colon, Panama
 Eric Moree – Baton Rouge, La.
 Melani Morgan – Searcy, Ark.
 Shellie Morris – Paducah, Ky.
 Charles Moton – Marianna, Ark.

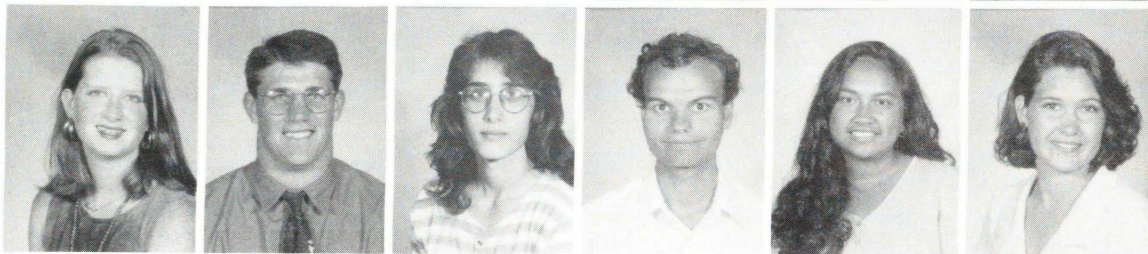


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 Todd Mullins – Covington, Ga.
 Flor Celeste Munoz – Guatemala, Guatemala
 Brandon Murphy – Imboden, Ark.
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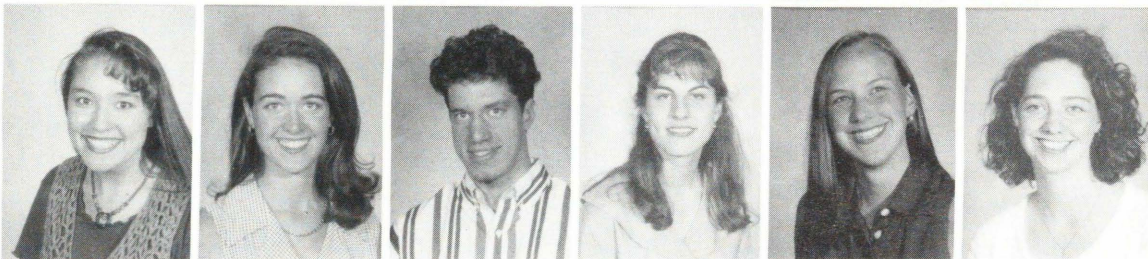
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 Ronda Nathan – Vero Beach, Fla.
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 Janna Newsom – El Dorado, Ark.



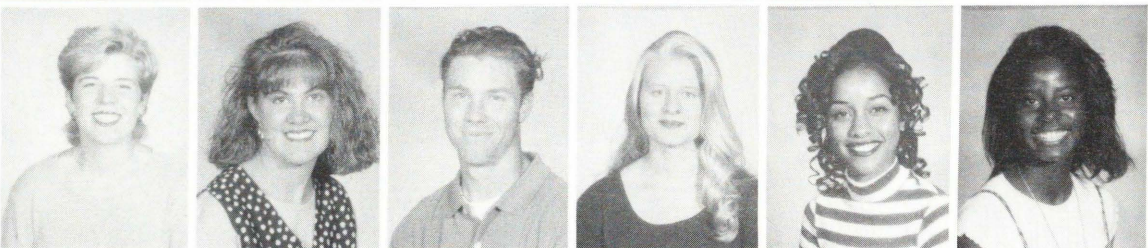
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 Kevin Nieman – Arpin, Wis.
 Katrina Nimmo – Searcy, Ark.
 Andy Norris – Rensselaer, Ind.
 Charline O'Dell – Sherman, Texas
 Shannon O'Neill – Penacook, N.H.



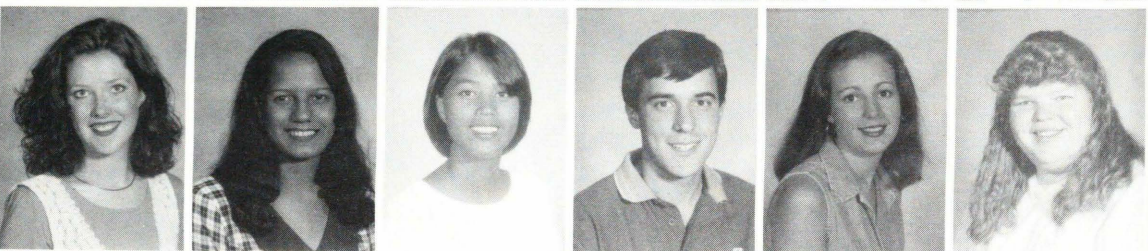
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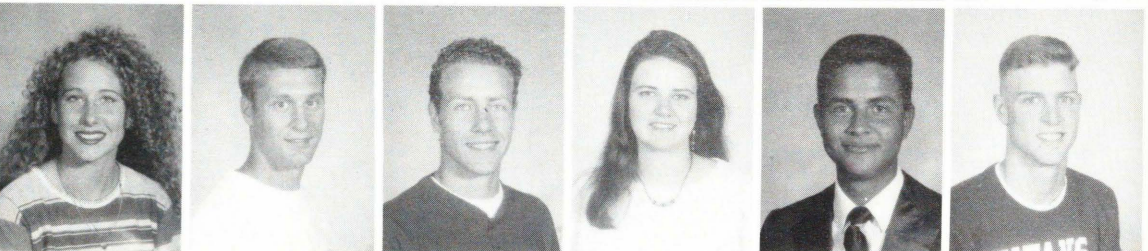
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 Jennifer Paul – Hurst, Texas
 Jeremy Paul – Ruidoso, N.M.
 Leah Pauley – Athens, Ohio
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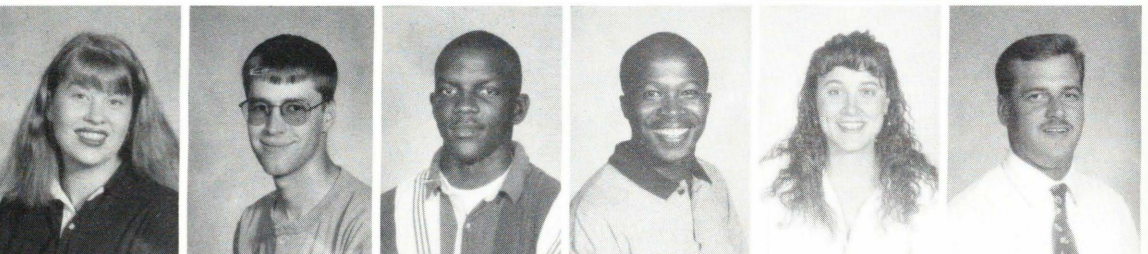
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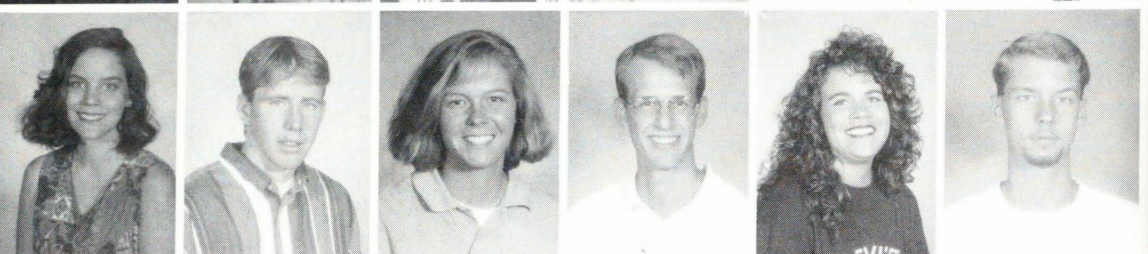
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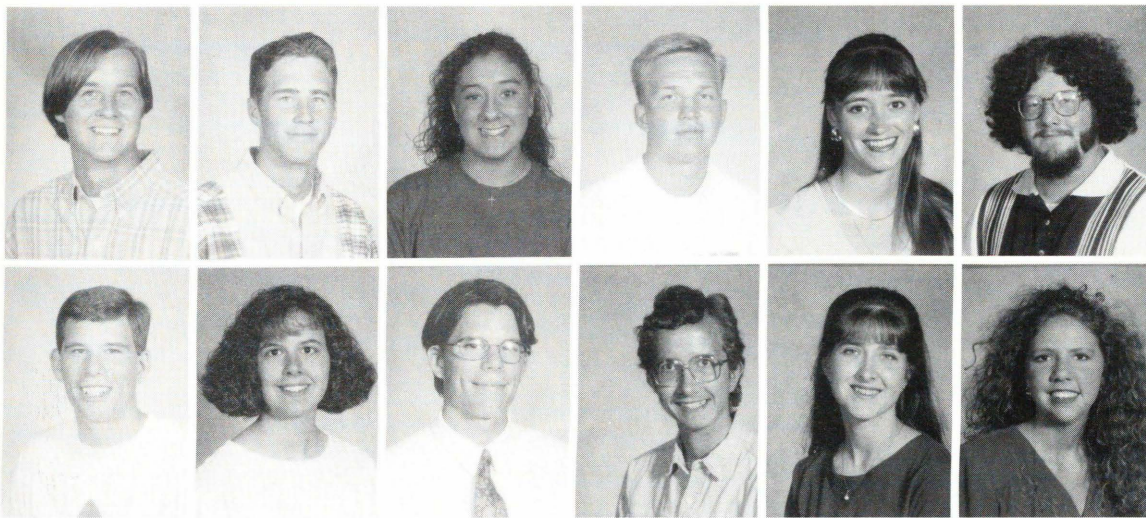


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 Marcus Porter – Cashmere, Wash.
 Laron Poulian – Valdosta, Ga.
 Charles Powell – Higginson, Ark.
 Kristi Powell – Higginson, Ark.
 Jay Powers – Cerritos, Calif.



Gina Pratt – Millington, Tenn.
 Jonathan Preston – El Dorado, Ark.
 Emily Price – Cullman, Ala.
 Randy Price – Monroe, La.
 Amy Pruitt – Morrilton, Ark.
 Jeremy Pumphrey – Summerdale, Ala.





Wade Ramer – West Memphis, Ark.
David Rampey – Broken Arrow, Okla.
Rachel Ramsey – Sugarland, Texas
Ryan Rana – Newport, Ark.
Stacey Randolph – San Angelo, Texas
Aaron Reagan – Memphis, Tenn.

Andy Reed – Horse Pantle, Tenn.
Mary Alice Reed – Lewisburg, Tenn.
Peter Reed – Hillsboro, Tenn.
Matthew Rees – Kowloon, Hong Kong
Janette Reeves – Russellville, Ark.
Amy Revier – Tyler, Texas

Reflections: *Experiences of a freshman as told by sophomore Anna Jones*

It's hard to say how Harding has changed my life because it is still changing me.

When I got to Harding my freshman year, I was very excited. I wanted to do everything I possibly could – sing in chorus, be in *West Side Story*, join a club, make good grades, spend time with my friends, date, do service projects.... But I quickly realized that I was going to have to say no to something.

In the meantime, I began to feel my spiritual life slowly drifting away, and that scared me. I wanted God in my life; I wanted Him in every part of my life; I wanted Him to be number one. I felt like I was getting numb – probably because I was so busy or away from the strong Christian influence of my home.

The semester went on with its many ups and downs. Around Christmas time I experienced a spiritual renewal. January was a really good month – I began to feel much closer to God. Unfortunately, things didn't stay perfect and peaceful for too long.

More hard times have come, but I have thanked God many times for bringing me to Harding and have wondered how much harder it would be to overcome these hard-

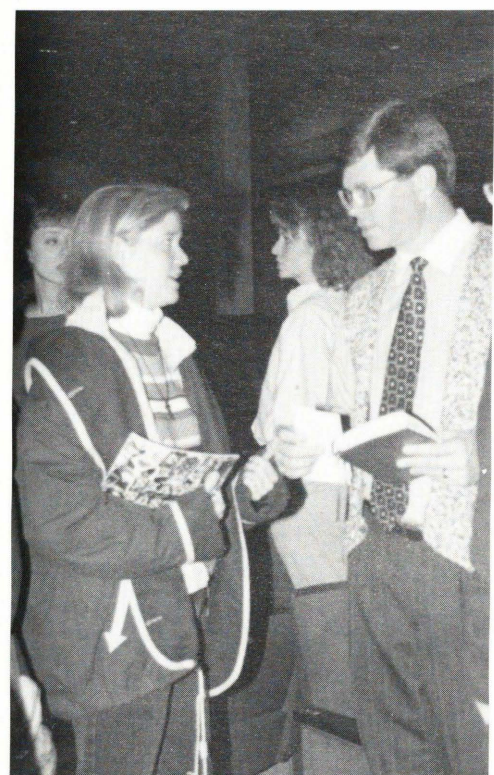
ships of life somewhere else.

I have often thought about my friends at state schools, and I can't imagine how they make it through tough times. I find so much strength here because I feel that God is the main focus.

I was very touched by the way the faculty responded to the deaths of Carla Willmon and Jeff Gammel. Having teachers who care, sympathize and want to lead me spiritually is more than I could ask, but it's not just the faculty. When I went forward during Jimmy Allen's meeting, I had many notes of encouragement in my mail box, and I couldn't begin to count the people who stopped me to say that they were praying for me. And then there were Spring Break Campaigns, the Inner City Carnival, the flood relief....

Harding has truly made a strong impact on my life. Sometimes I sit in chapel or at devotionals and am very moved by the spirit there – so many people coming together in God's name. With this many people striving to please our Father, it is no wonder that Harding powerfully changes lives.

– Anna Jones



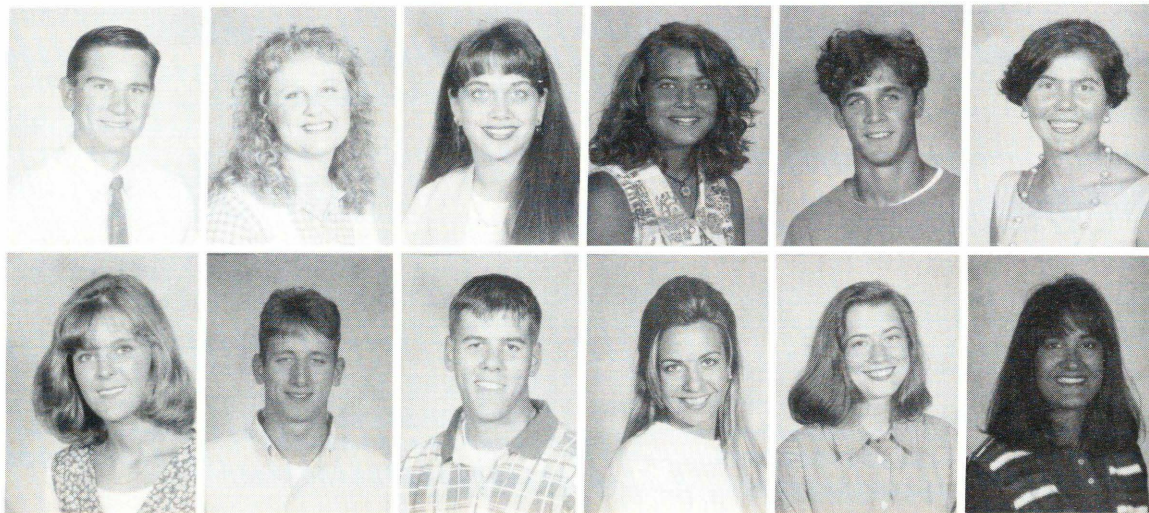
Sophomore Anna Jones visits with her father after Wednesday night church. Jones is a student in the honors program and is a member of Shantih. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



Rawle Reynolds – St. John's, Antigua
David Richmond – Bartlesville, Okla.
Michelle Ries – Vancouver, Wash.
Sarah Riley – Memphis, Tenn.
Norma Rivas – Searcy, Ark.
Craig Roach – Judsonia, Ark.

Amy Roberson – Memphis, Tenn.
Beth Roberts – Whitehouse, Texas
Maria Roberts – Collegeville, Pa.
Melissa Roberts – Ville Platte, La.
Michelle Rodgers – West Memphis, Ark.
Aaron Roland – Union, Mo.

Kevin Rose – Yuba City, Calif.
 Regina Rose – Houston, Texas
 Rochelle Rose – Hockessin, Del.
 Laura Rubio – Memphis, Tenn.
 Ross Rucker – Mountain Home, Ark.
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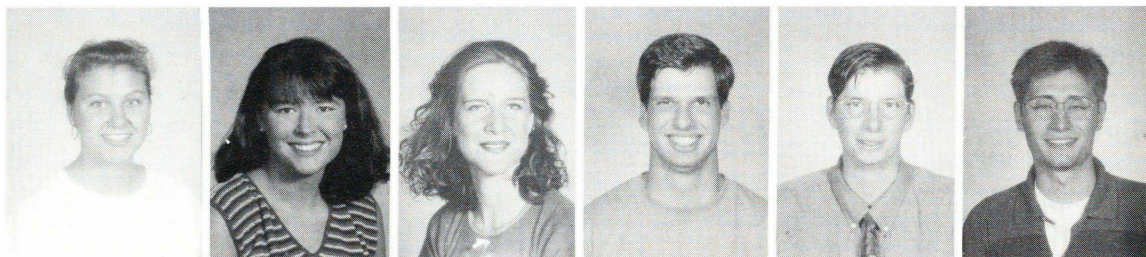


Lezlie Russell – Bartlesville, Okla.
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 Joshua Rutter – Springfield, Mo.
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 Melody San Juan – Memphis, Tenn.

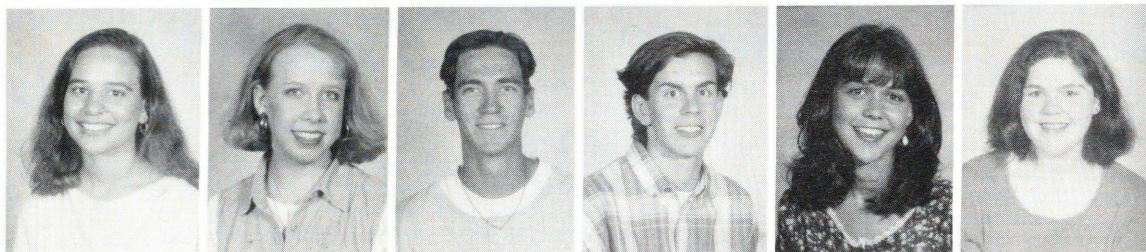


Freshman Aaron Lowe attempts a goal for one of Harding's two soccer teams. The teams belong to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Soccer League, but they are not affiliated with the school. Mike Figgins was this year's captain, and he was responsible for coordinating all of the games that were played during the fall and spring semesters. Each spring, a championship tournament is held, and one of Harding's teams has won four times in a row. Even though they were not sponsored by Harding, students still supported them. "Friends of the team come out to support us," player Brent Patterson said. "We'll have anywhere from 20 to 100 people at a game." With the success of the United States in the World Cup, soccer has risen in popularity in the United States in recent years. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

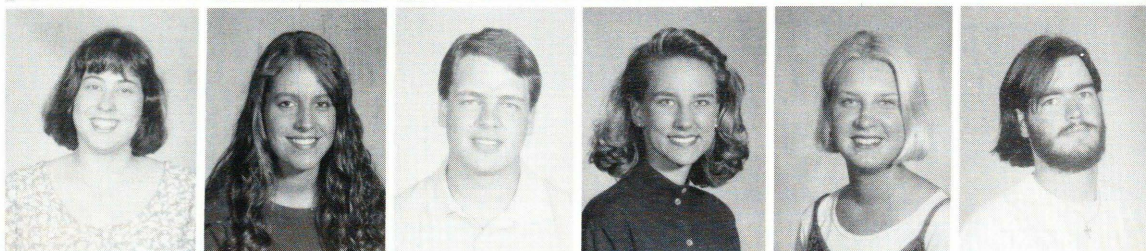
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 Cecely Savage – Quitman, Ark.
 Luke Savage – Coppell, Texas
 Scott Savage – Siloam Springs, Ark.
 Jay Sawyer – Heber Springs, Ark.

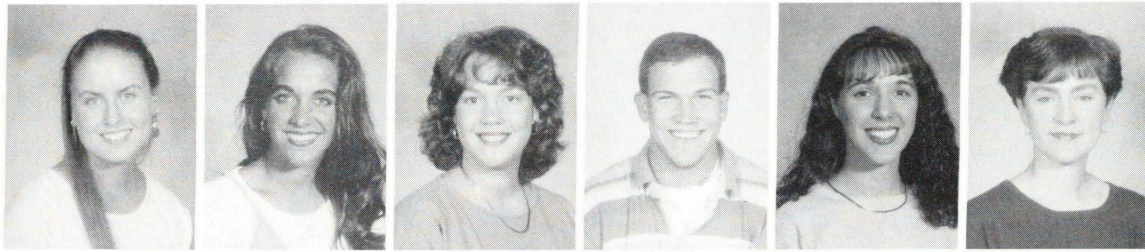


Kori Schackmann – LaPorte, Texas
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 Matt Schmitz – Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Scott Schwieger – Nashville, Tenn.
 Shawna Sciba – Mountain Grove, Mo.
 Kathy Scoggins – Harrisburg, N.C.

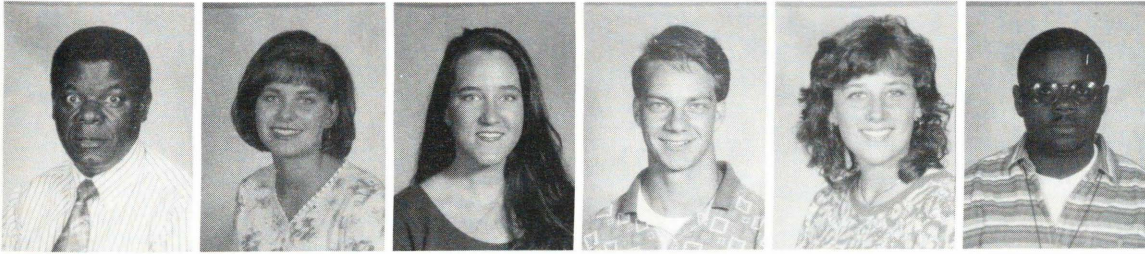


Edrie Scott – Springfield, Mo.
 Randie Seeber – Newberg, Ore.
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 Kristen Seidel – Waco, Texas
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 Kyle Shepherd – Duncanville, Texas

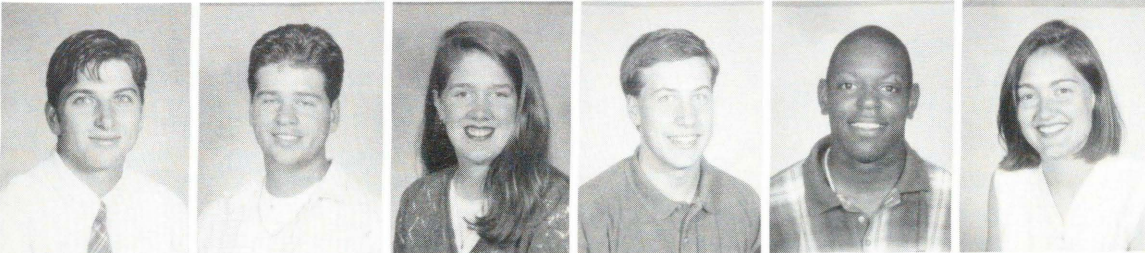




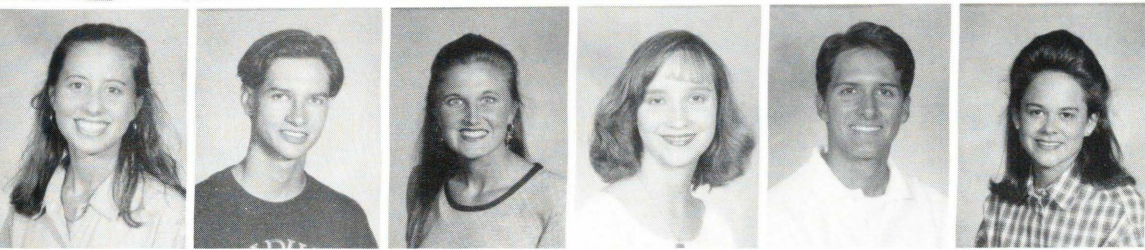
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Jill Shirey – Mabank, Texas
Sara Shock – N. Little Rock, Ark.
Brian Short – Jackson, Tenn.
Jennifer Short – Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
Mamie Shuttlesworth – Jacksonville, Texas



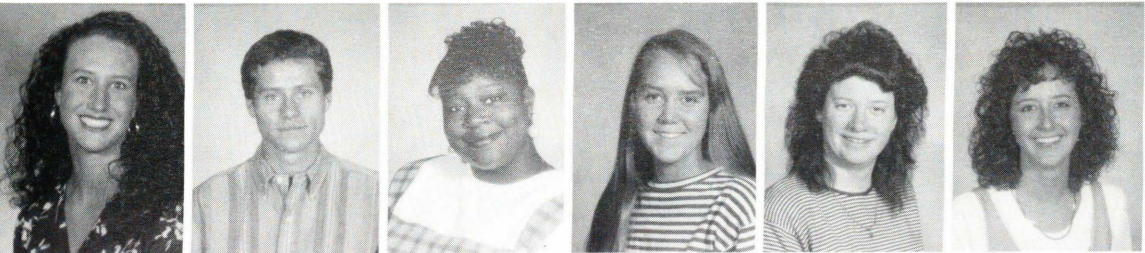
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Tara Simmons – Tulsa, Okla.
Ron Sisson – Moore, Okla.
Kara Skelton – Niota, Tenn.
Alfred Smith – Mound Bayou, Miss.



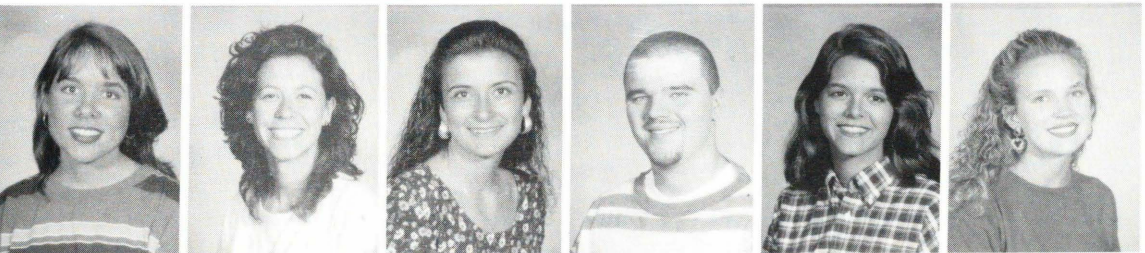
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Jeanie Smith – Brentwood, Tenn.
Jeremy Smith – Redlands, Calif.
Kery Smith – Moro, Ark.
Tarin Smith – Williford, Ark.



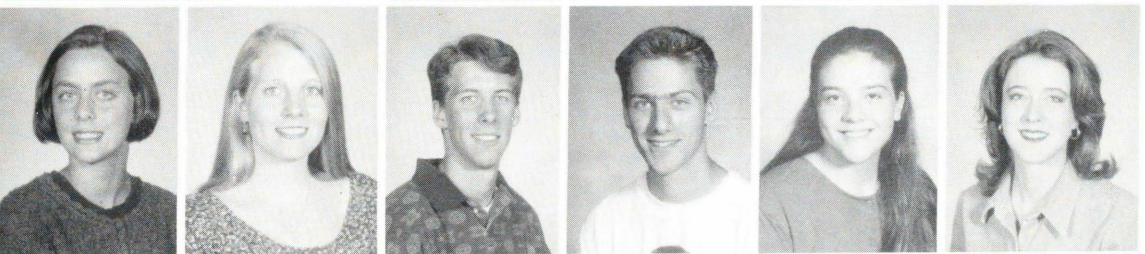
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Shawn Spearman – Searcy, Ark.
Stephanie Spencer – Little Rock, Ark.
Alison Spindler – Medina, Ohio
Jason Stansell – Pasadena, Texas
Whitney Starnes – Plano, Texas



Jennifer Stein – Allen, Texas
Clint Stephens – Victoria, Texas
Calandra Stevens – Birmingham, Ala.
Valerie Stevens – Searcy, Ark.
Sharon Stewart – Memphis, Tenn.
Jessica Stipp – Neosho, Mo.



Danna Stokes – Beech Grove, Ark.
Sara Storrs – Amarillo, Texas
Jennifer Strader – Alamogordo, N.M.
Kyle Strickland – Newport, Ark.
Jen Strunk – Old Hickory, Tenn.
DeShea Sullens – Nashville, Tenn.

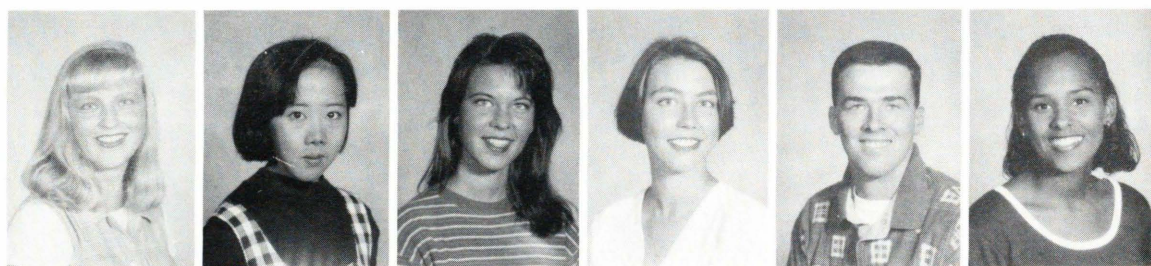


Carrie Suttles – Franklin, Tenn.
Laura Sutton – Fairfax Station, Va.
Greg Swackhamer – Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Paul Swaim – Hayden, Idaho
Amy Swalwell – Portland, Ore.
Emily Tarrant – Richardson, Texas

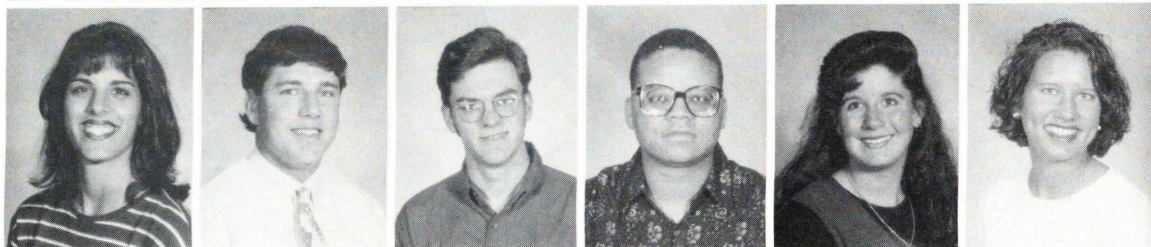


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Mandy Taylor – Sulphur Springs, Texas
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Chad Tenery – Quinlan, Texas

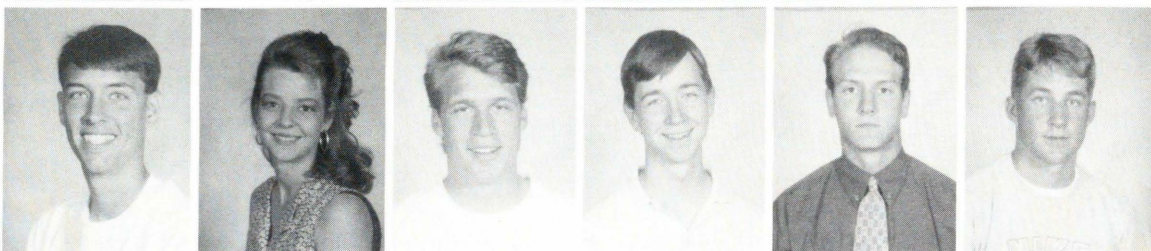
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 Mayumi Terada – Germantown, Tenn.
 Becca Thompson – Mt. Pleasant, Texas
 Jennifer Thweatt – Albuquerque, N.M.
 Matt Tibbles – Muskogee, Okla.
 Amberly Tiner – Baytown, Texas



Natasha Tomasi – Alexandria, Va.
 Briley Tomlinson – Senatobia, Miss.
 Michael Tribble – Hayes, Va.
 Jumal Trice – Augusta, Ark.
 Nicole Troisi – Stoneham, Mass.
 Christy Turk – Chantilly, Va.



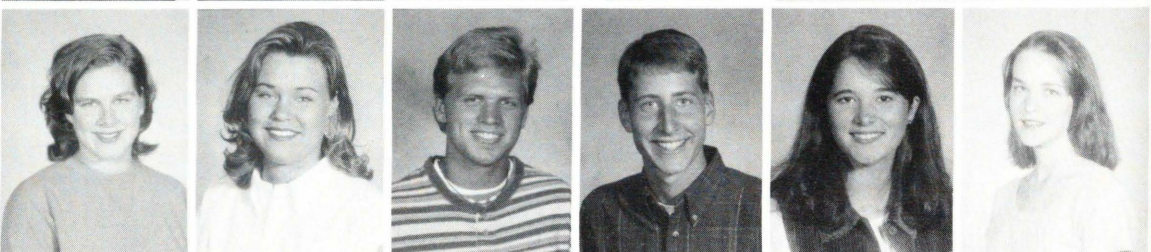
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 Jonathan Ultis – Mesa, Ariz.
 Eric Usery – Grenada, Miss.
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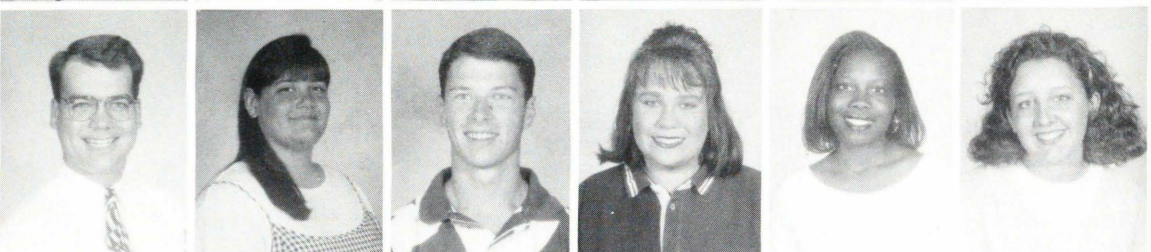
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 Sani Venkatesan – Endicott, N.Y.
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 Carrie Walker – Little Rock, Ark.



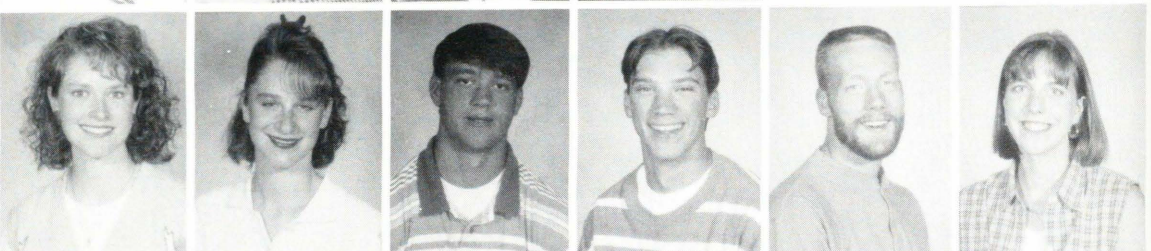
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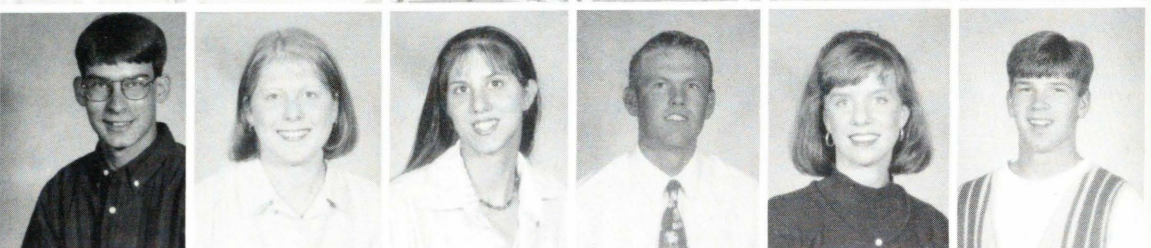
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 Amy Webring – Richland, Wash.

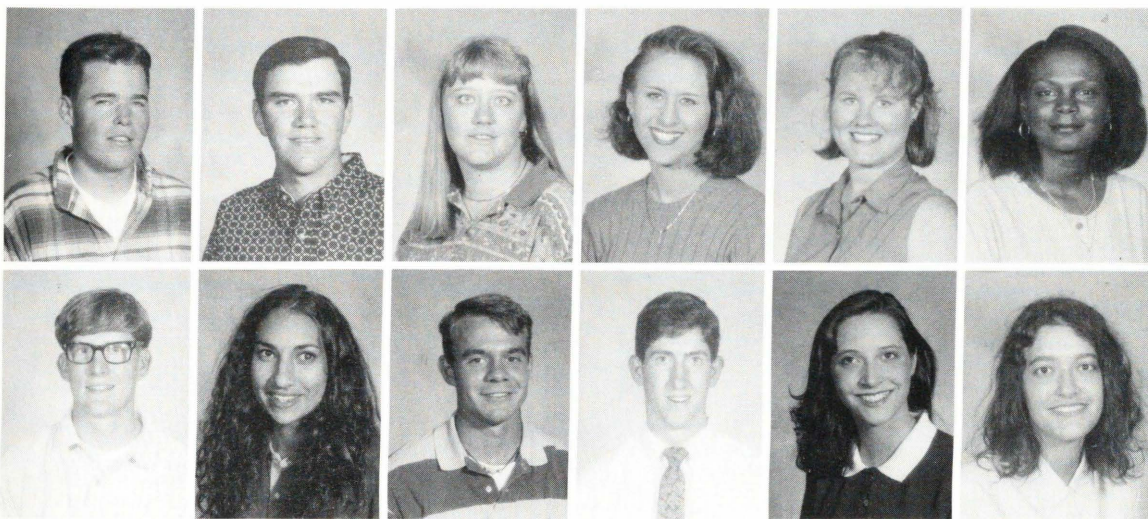


Rachel Welch – Searcy, Ark.
 Kendy Wells – Richfield, Minn.
 Nicky Wells – Columbia, Tenn.
 Chris White – The Colony, Texas
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 Lesley Whitlock – Doraville, Ga.



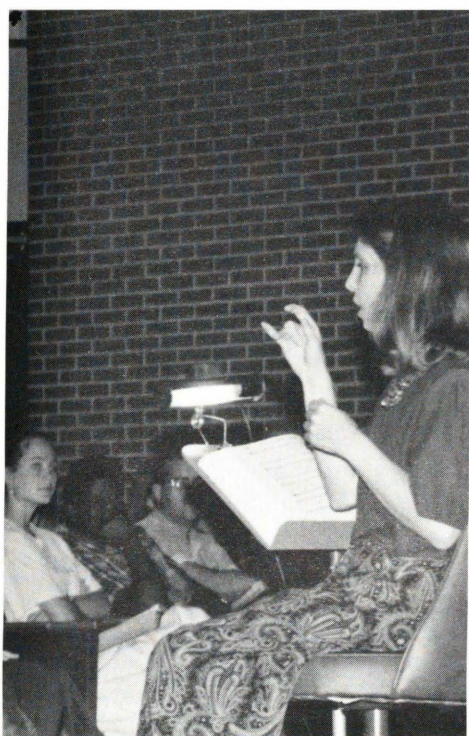
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 Brent Wilhite – Sulphur Springs, Texas





Matt Wilkinson – Tulsa, Okla.
 Brad Williams – Marked Tree, Ark.
 Diana Williams – Sedalia, Ky.
 Janalyn Williams – Beebe, Ark.
 Kristy Williams – DeKalb, Texas
 Patricia Williams – Lynwood, Calif.

Sean Williams – Searcy, Ark.
 Lanae Wilson – Ramona, Calif.
 Matt Wilson – Batesville, Miss.
 Mike Wilson – Olathe, Kan.
 Lynne Wilterdink – Aurora, Colo.
 Catherine Wiltse – San Antonio, Texas



Harding staff member Becky Leavell interprets the morning's chapel service for Jamie McCracken. This addition to chapel gave those who knew sign language an opportunity to minister. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

In the hands: *Helping the deaf population become part of the hearing society*

Many returning students noticed a change in the chapel services during the fall semester. At the front left, someone was interpreting the service into sign language.

The reason for this change was that there was a deaf student attending Harding after a few years without such students. With the help of a hired interpreter, freshman Jamie McCracken was attending regular classes and participating in campus life.

The chapel service gave students from the Dactylology Club an opportunity to practice sign language. "It gave them the opportunity to interact and make friends with a person who really was dependent on sign language," Linda Thompson, director of Student Support Services, said. Thompson organized sign language during chapel and interpreted two days a week herself.

Tony Slate, a senior art major, was initially motivated to learn sign language by an experience he had on a campaign to Scotland in 1994. "I met a deaf couple there, and I was so frustrated because I couldn't communicate with them," Slate said. As a result, he learned the alphabet in sign language that

summer, and upon returning to Harding, he joined the Dactylology Club.

Another interpreter, Laura Shero, an instructor in the English Department, came from a different background. She started learning sign language at the early age of 7 when she began taking a class with her father. "I just watched the interpreter at church, and it was really easy for me to pick it up because I was so young," Shero said. By the age of 12, she was interpreting for others.

Learning the many signs is only one of the difficulties of interpreting, according to Thompson. "It's not the words that you have to get across but the meaning the speaker is trying to convey," she said. "That's especially difficult when a word has several meanings." Slate agreed, "You have to be able to think quickly. Often I feel like a thesaurus."

Interpreting in chapel was beneficial both to McCracken and to the students interpreting. This was evident especially when singing songs. "When you do the signs, you really pay attention to the words and it builds you up a lot more," Slate said.

— Diana King



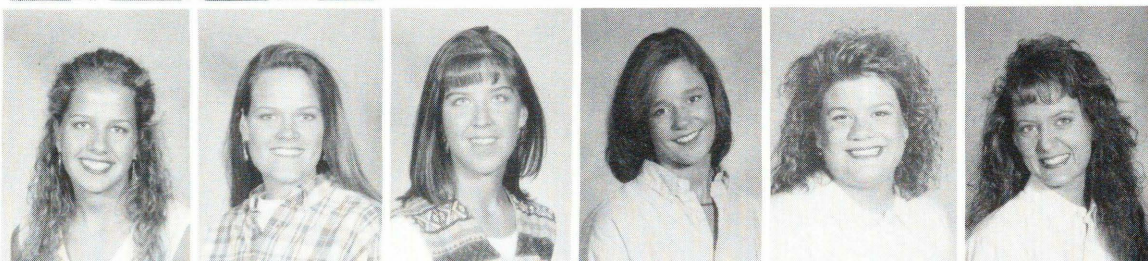
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Kirk Workman – Ballinger, Texas
 Sandi Wright – Searcy, Ark.
 Michelle Yarbrough – Heber Springs, Ark.
 Wendy Yeakle – Santee, Calif.
 Jill Yotty – Pekin, Ill.
 Kimberly Young – Kennewick, Wash.

Sara Acklin – Webb City, Mo.
Manda Adams – Missouri City, Texas
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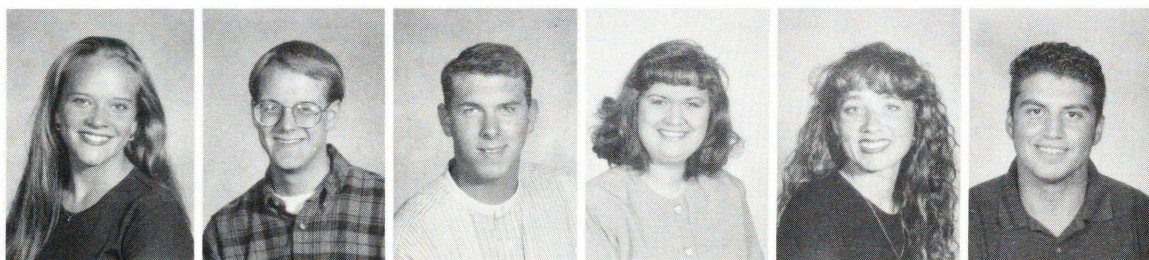


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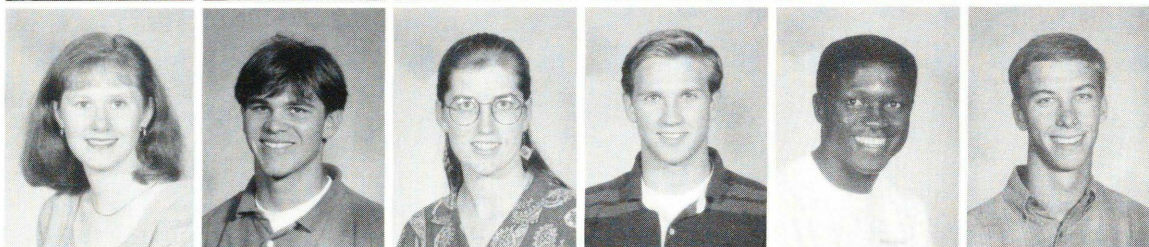


Chad Gardner (president), Ray Patton (vice president) and Ashley Anne Sholl (secretary/treasurer) were chosen as this year's freshmen class officers. The service project for the freshmen class this year was a faculty appreciation day. Entitled "Helping Those Who Help Us," it gave the freshmen an opportunity to assist their professors with projects at home, such as raking leaves or projects at school. The class also became involved in feeding the needy during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season and also regularly visited nursing homes. During the holiday season, they assisted in decorating the campus with lights. "Our main goal this year is to achieve unity among the freshmen class," Gardner said. "We would like all of the freshmen to know each other." Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

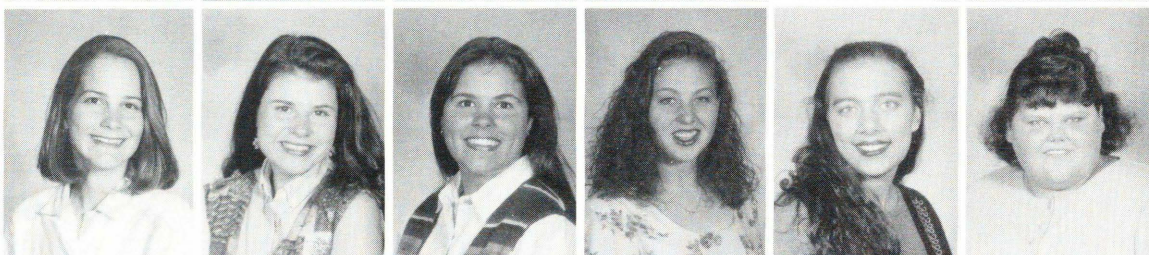
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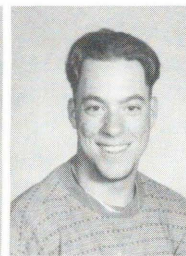
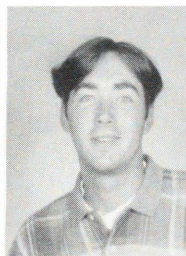
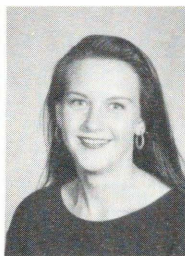
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Eugene Atha, Jr. – Sherwood, Ark.



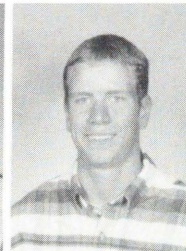
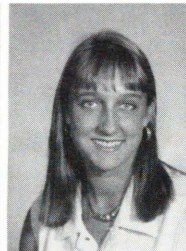
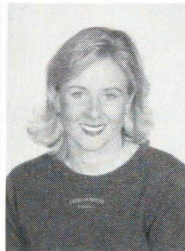
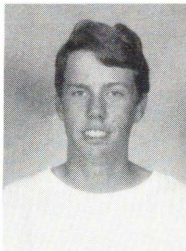
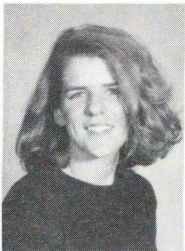
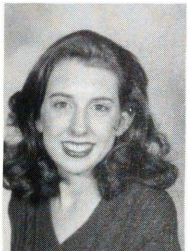
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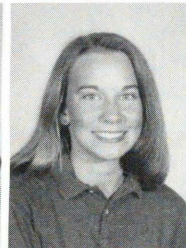
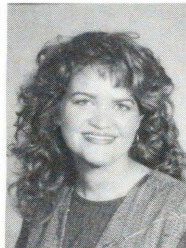
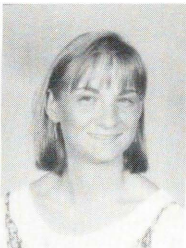
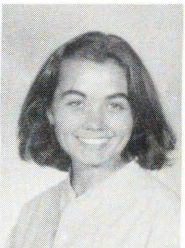
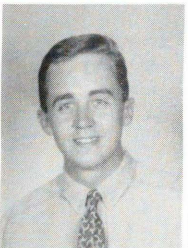
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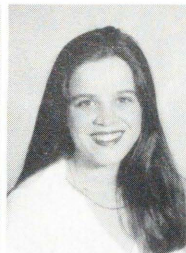
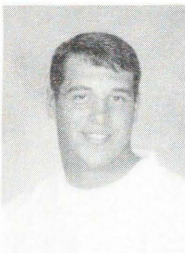
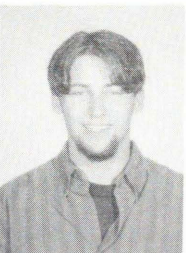
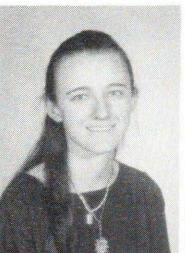
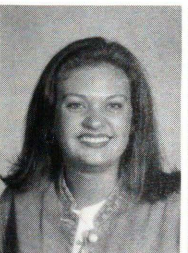
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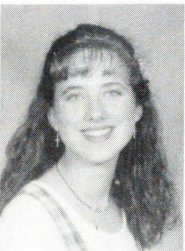
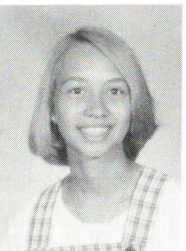
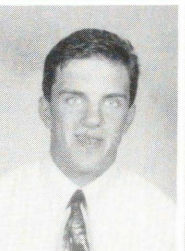
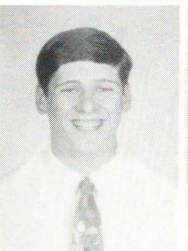
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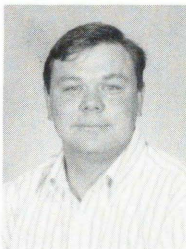
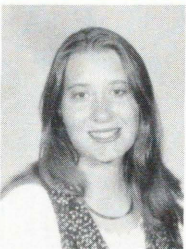
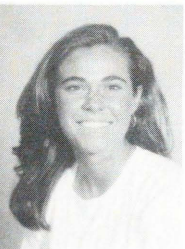
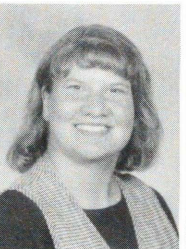
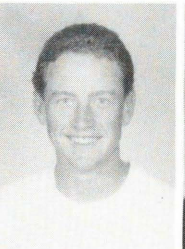
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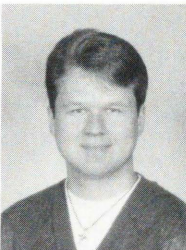
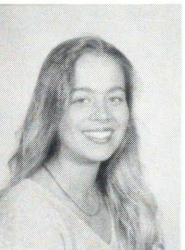
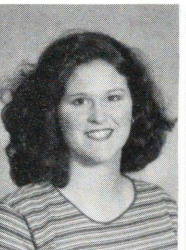
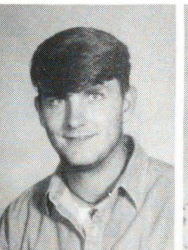
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Pat Bills – Normandy, Tenn.
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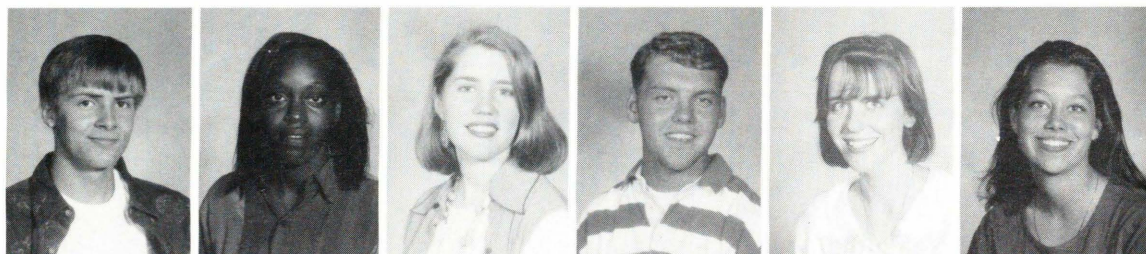


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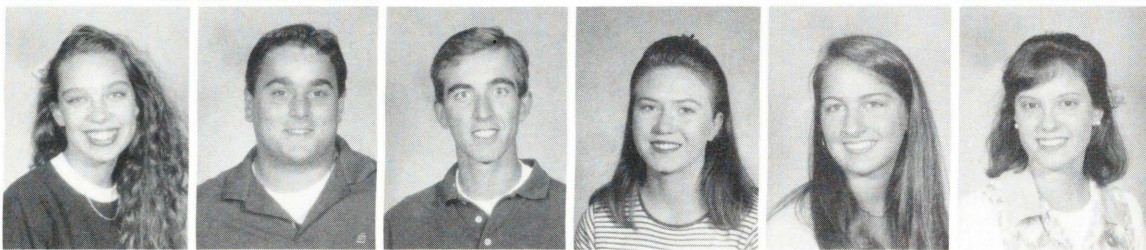


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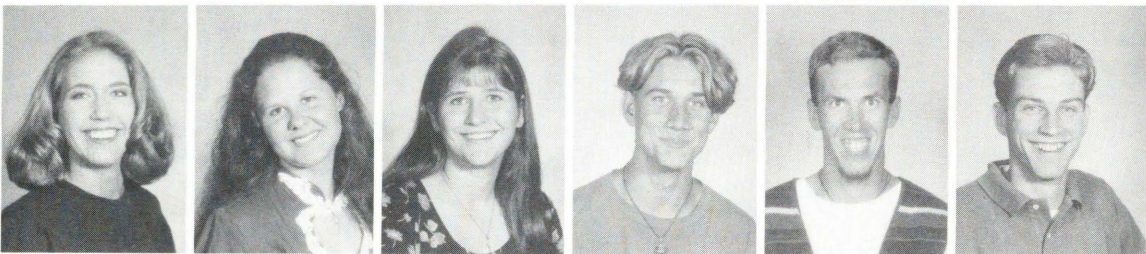
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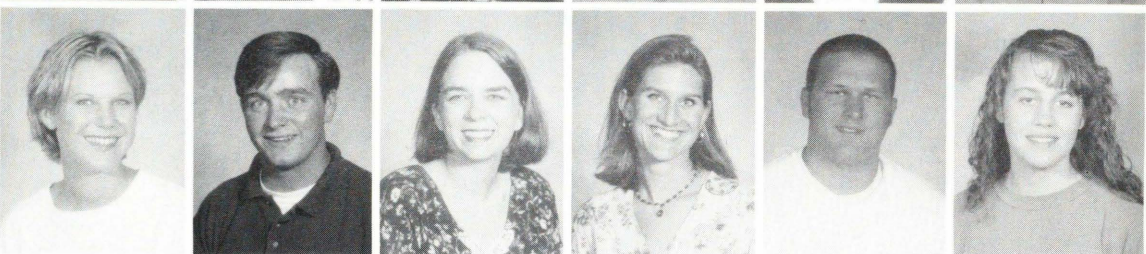
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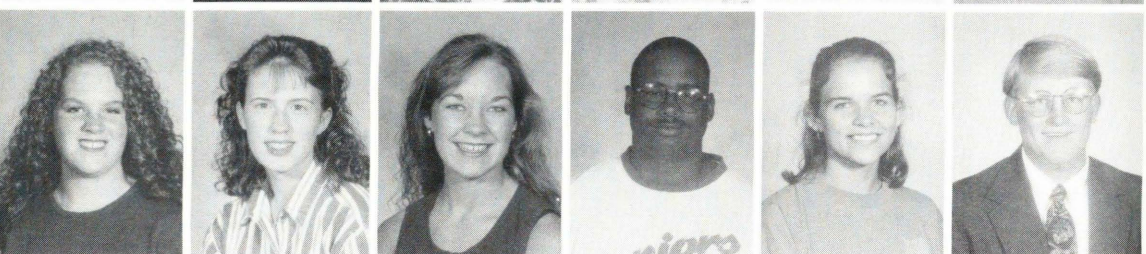
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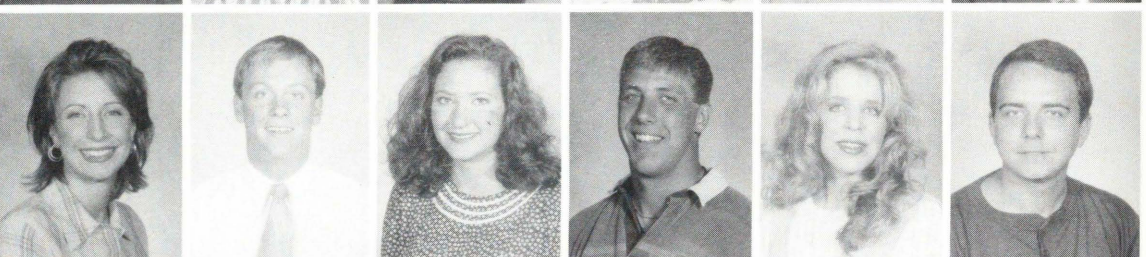
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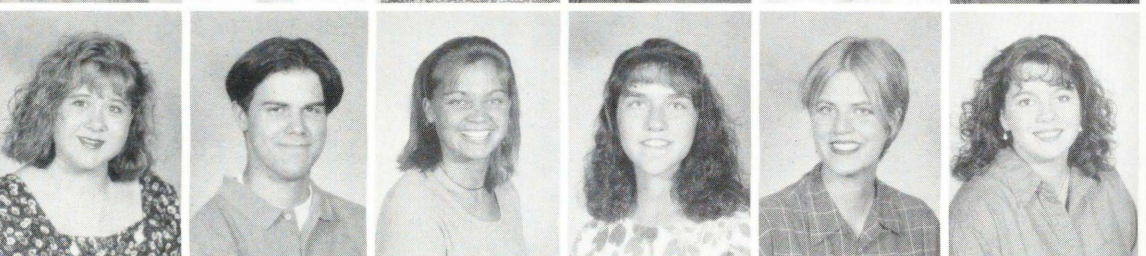
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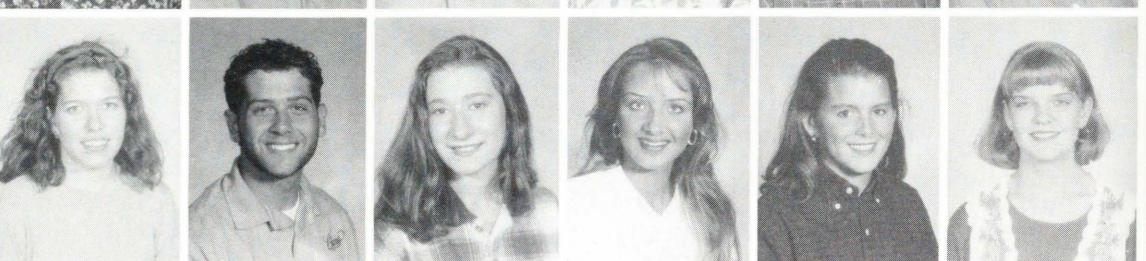
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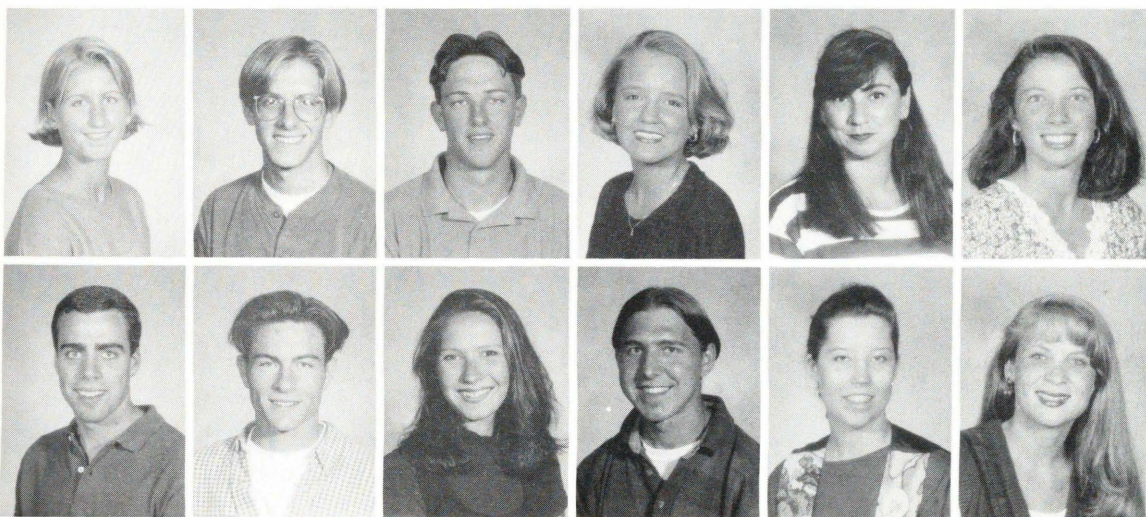


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 Larry Carroll – Safat, Kuwait
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 Joanna Carson – Lone Star, Texas
 Alyssa Carter – Amarillo, Texas
 Christy Carter – Lincoln, Ill.



Melanie Castleberg – Burleson, Texas
 Logan Cates – McAlester, Okla.
 Donna Chaffin – Henderson, Nev.
 Jennifer Chamberlain – Allen, Texas
 Angela Chapman – Centerville, Tenn.
 Sallie Chase – St. Clair, Mo.





Jenny Childress – O'Fallon, Ill.
 Neil Chilson – Liverpool, N.Y.
 Jake Chism – Krum, Texas
 Jamie Chitty – Bossier City, La.
 Debora Cifu – Sao Paulo, Brazil
 Stephanie Citty – Chattanooga, Tenn.

Neal Claborn – College Station, Texas
 Jordan Clark – Calgary, Alberta, Canada
 Michelle Clark – Shelter Island, N.Y.
 Matt Clement – Taylorsville, Ky.
 Julie Clements – Rushville, Ill.
 Mendi Clothier – West Memphis, Ark.

Computers: *Cheaper than a phone call, Quicker than a letter*

Would you like to send mail to your uncle who is working in Israel and have him respond to you within the same hour? Go to the VAX. Would you like to know what fans of David Letterman are thinking? Go to the VAX. Would you like to talk with your best friend or research your anthropology paper with resources located in a New York library? Go to the VAX.

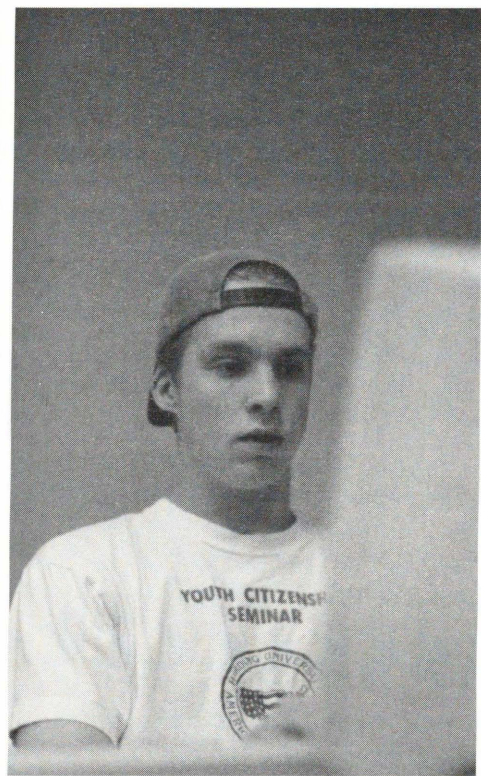
The computer lab in the Mabee Business Building, known as "the VAX," offers Harding students and employees a variety of free services, including electronic mail – "e-mail" – (a cross between the postal service and the telephone service), LYNX (a service that lets a person browse through the World-Wide Web), and Telnet (a service that lets a person "talk" with others or link onto educational and other resources throughout the world).

Christine Bertolani, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., frequently uses the e-mail service. "I guess I spend an average of one hour each day using e-mail. I usually send e-mail to my relatives in California, a friend in Texas and friends I've made at Harding."

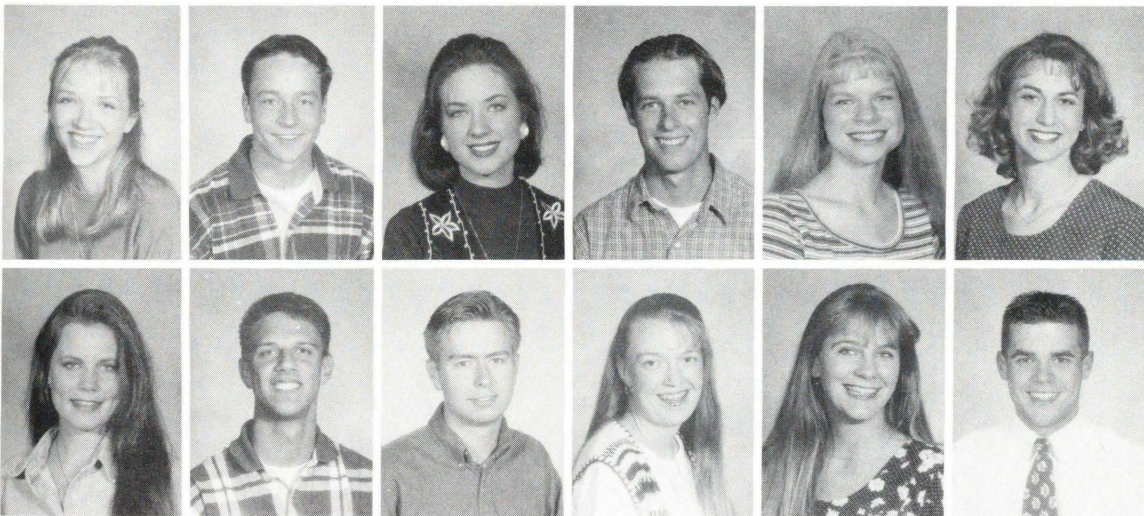
Although e-mail is probably the most familiar network service to Harding students, some students are attracted to the diverse LYNX and Telnet services. Melinda Oliver, a senior from San Leandro, Calif., said she enjoys using LYNX and Telnet in addition to e-mail. "When I get on a computer in the VAX, I feel like I'm entering a whole new world where I can find virtually anything I need by using a keyboard. For example, by using LYNX, I have found a homepage called 'Dreamers,' which contains articles written by those of Cherokee descent. And by using Telnet, I have become friends with some people in Seattle, Wash.; however, I try to be careful when using Telnet to meet people because I know there are dishonest and flaky people on the Internet and also because I know that by using Telnet in this way, I could easily become addicted to it."

Relatively speaking, Harding students have only begun to realize the benefits and the potential hazards of the on-line services provided in the VAX.

– Michael Carter



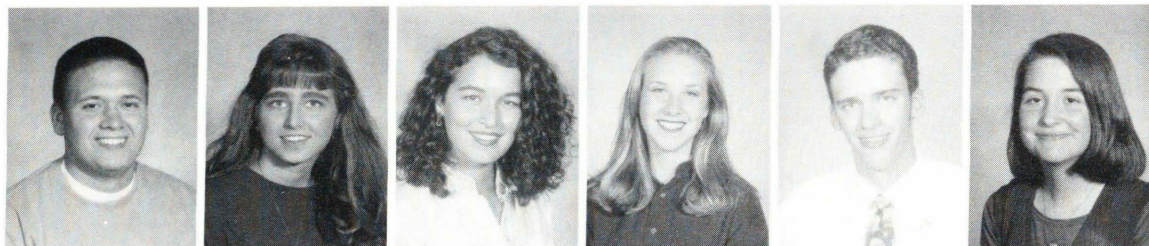
Sophomore Chris Charles writes to someone through the e-mail system. Besides e-mail, the VAX lab offers the LYNX and Telnet systems. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



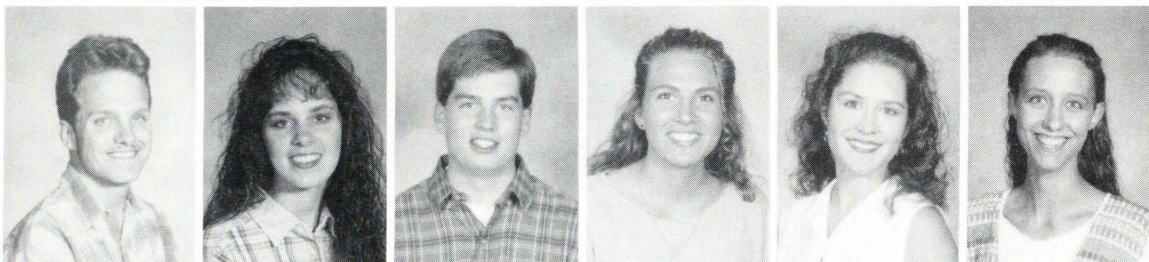
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Kelly Collins – Dunwoody, Ga.
 Brady Combs – Huntsville, Ark.
 Ryan Connor – El Dorado Hills, Calif.
 Amanda Conway – Rogers, Ark.
 Nyssa Cook – Fort Smith, Ark.
 Michael Cooper – Rogersville, Ala.

Jay Cowley – North Little Rock, Ark.
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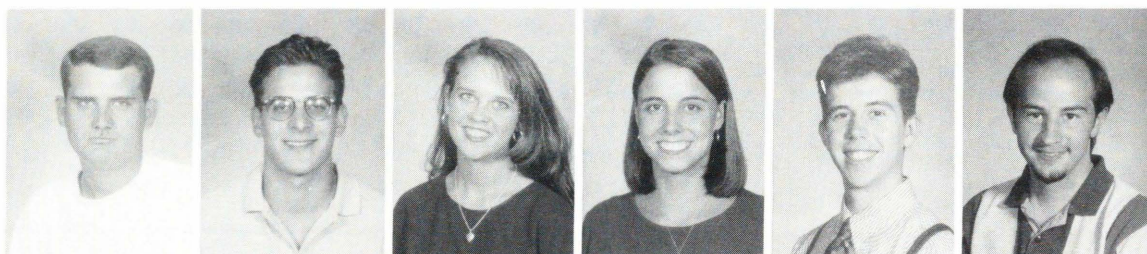


Stephen Cromwell – Heber Springs, Ark.
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 Chris Crowder – Franklin, Tenn.
 Mollie Curo – Lakeside, Calif.
 Kelley Curtis – Sherwood, Ark.
 Tina Cushing – Eagle, Idaho



Sophomore Brad Evins watches as a nurse prepares his arm for blood donation at one of the four blood drives offered every year at Harding. The Red Cross Blood Drives are put on in conjunction with OEGE and King's Men social clubs. Due to the excessive amount of time involved in assisting, the blood drives serve as each club's annual service project. Both clubs play their part in helping the donors with registration, providing them drinks and cookies after giving blood and doing "anything non-medical," according to OEGE President Jennifer Wolfe. Each drive is held for two days, usually a Tuesday and a Thursday, with a goal of 75 units of blood per day. The drives take place twice a semester and give the Harding students a chance to help save someone's life. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Steven Dabbs – Newport, Ark.
 Alan Dabney – Arlington, Texas
 Emily Dame – Batesville, Ark.
 Leslie Daniel – Pelham, Ala.
 Jonathan Daugherty – Jacksonville, Ark.
 David Daughety – Searcy, Ark.



Brett Davies – Olney, Md.
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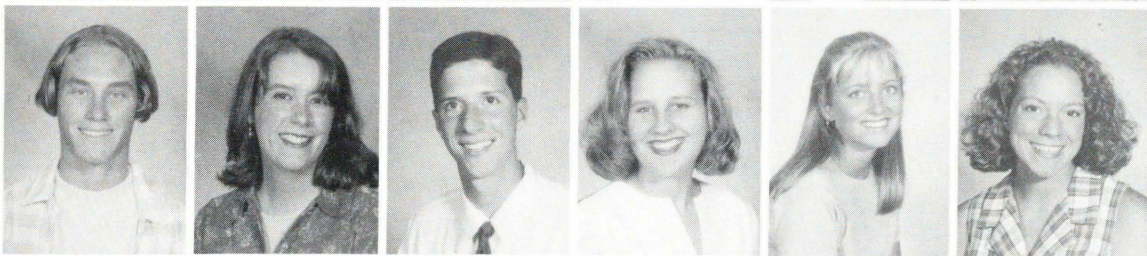


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 Jolene Dennis – Highland Village, Texas
 Jacqueline DeSelms – Antioch, Tenn.
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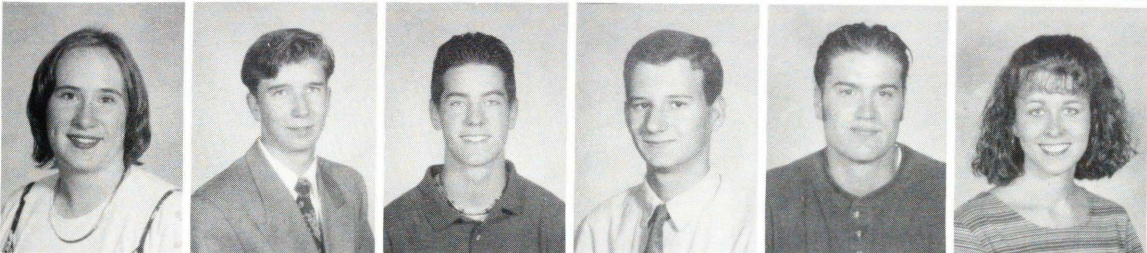




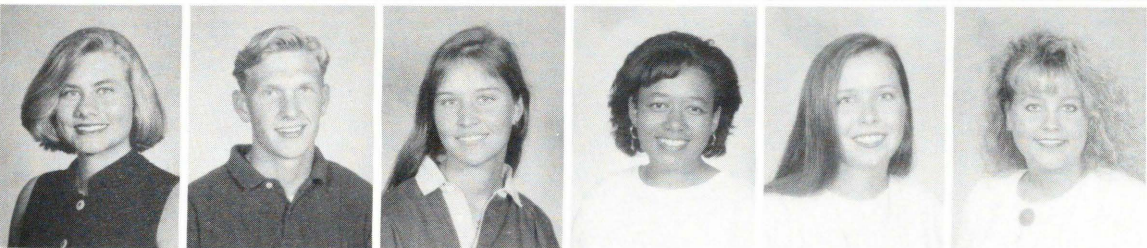
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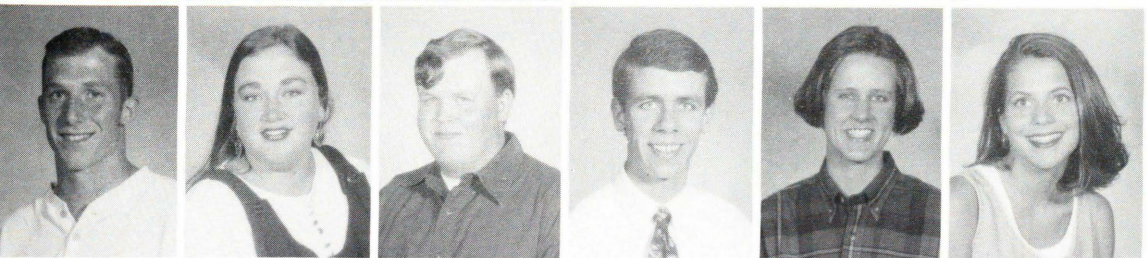
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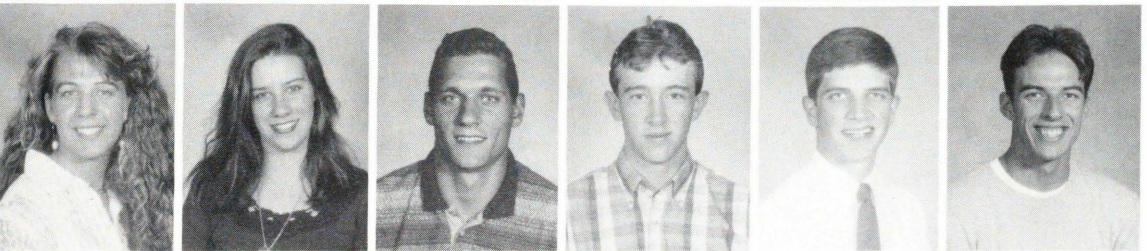
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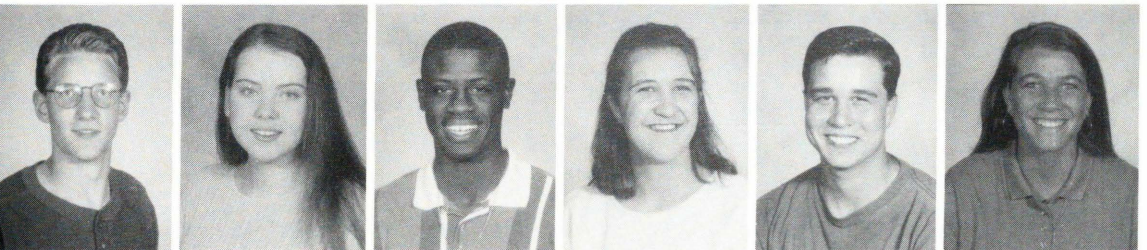
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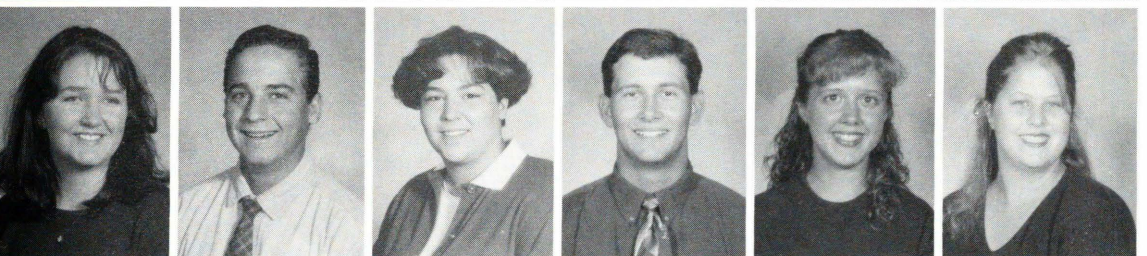
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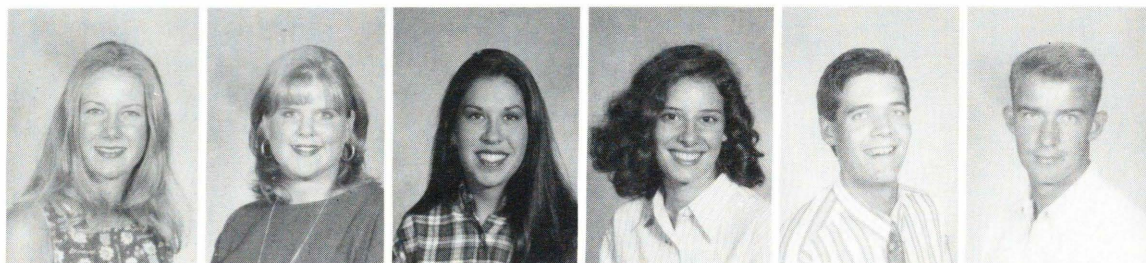


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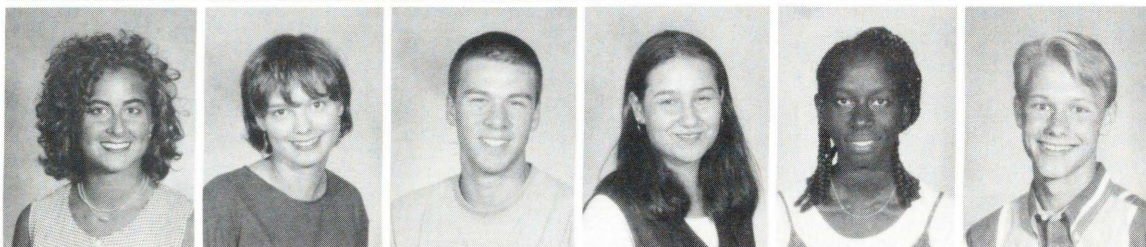


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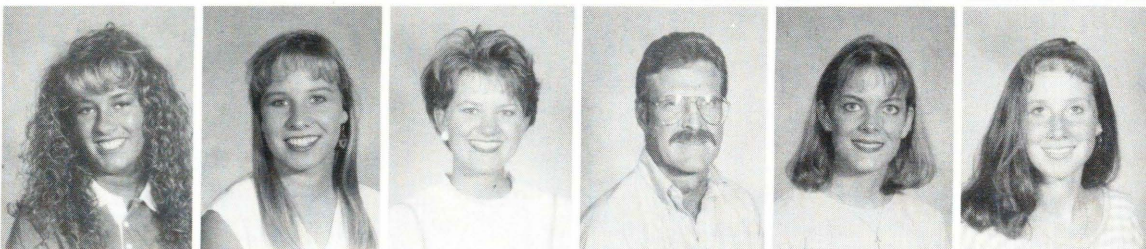
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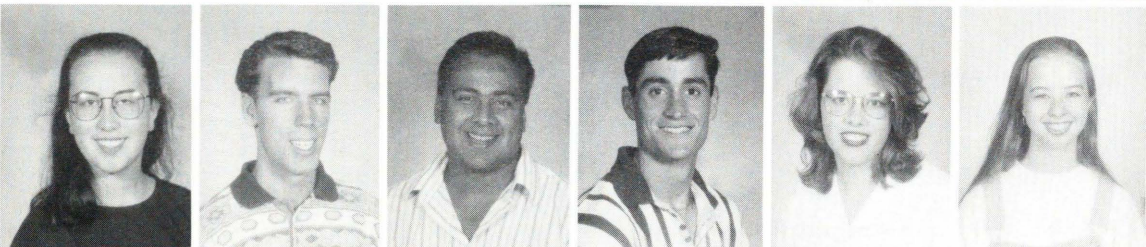
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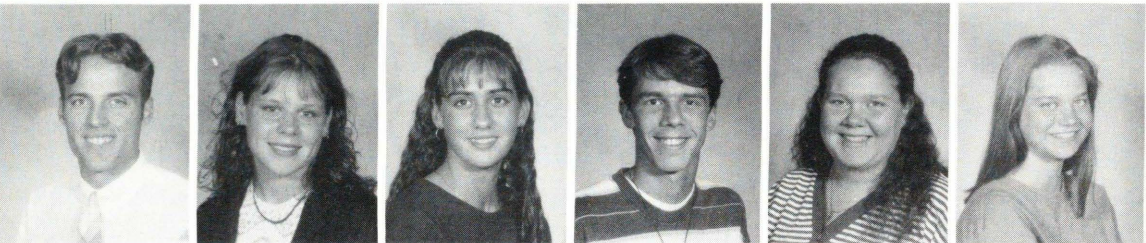
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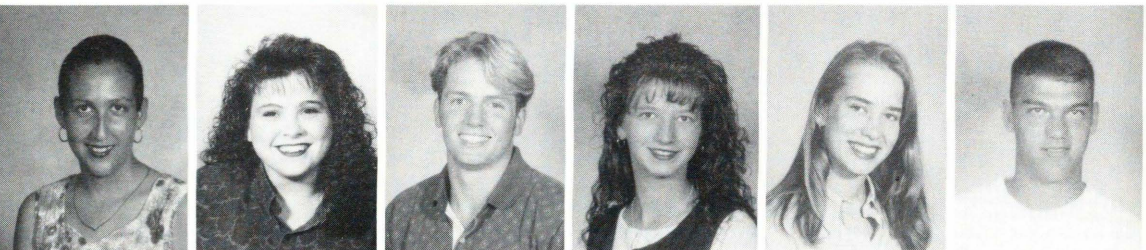
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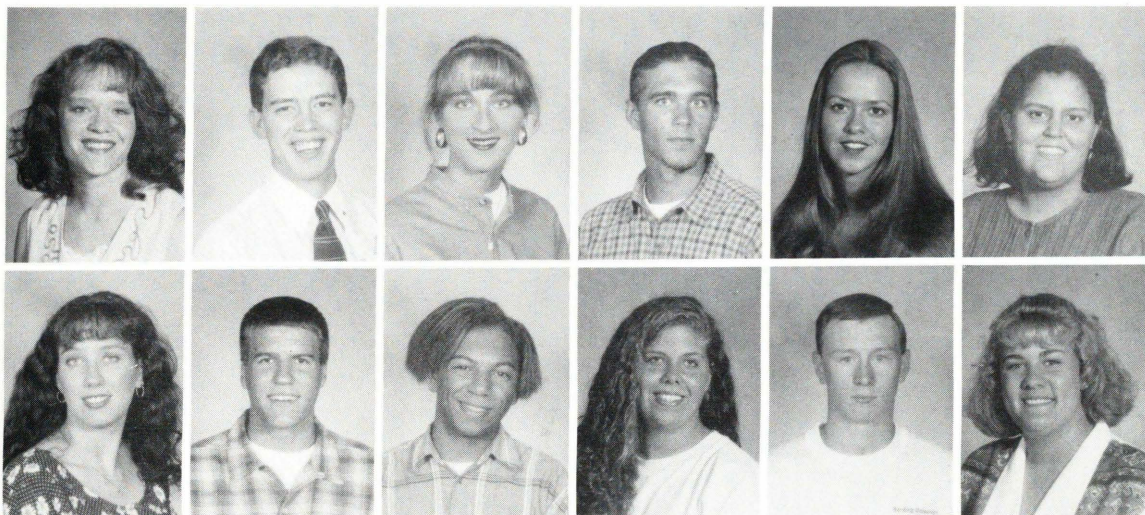


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Adjusting to a different world: *Foreign students adapt to new culture and college*

Editor's Note:

The following story was written as the "diary entries" of a freshman.

I'm so confused! For so many years I have been looking forward to coming to the United States and Harding, but now that I'm here I feel like I may as well have come from the moon. Sure, I knew I would face a lot of changes coming here from Germany – Mom and Dad prepared me for that – but this is just almost too much for me.

What's an American anyway? My passport says I'm a U.S. citizen, and that's what I felt like growing up as a missionary's daughter in Germany. The Germans always considered me a little different, but that was okay because I was an American. That's why I expected to fit in when I got to the States. But now I have come here only to find out that I don't fit in anywhere. It's so frustrating!

Why is it so hard for me to relate to others here? I really want to get to know people, but whenever I mention where I'm from, they react like I'm some kind of an exotic curiosity. From the moment I mention Germany, the conversation centers around how different I am, and that's exactly what I'm trying to avoid. I wish that when I say I'm from Germany it would be just like saying I'm from Dallas or St. Louis.

Another thing frustrating to me is that I



Senior Diana King visits with her parents after listening to a speaker during Lectureship week. King spent 15 years as an American in Germany before moving to the States with her twin sister, Karin, to attend college. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

often don't understand what people are saying – even though I know the words they use. I thought I could speak English, but I never learned all the expressions everybody uses here. And then everybody is always referring to some TV show I have never heard about, and all I can do is just sit there and listen. I feel really lost...

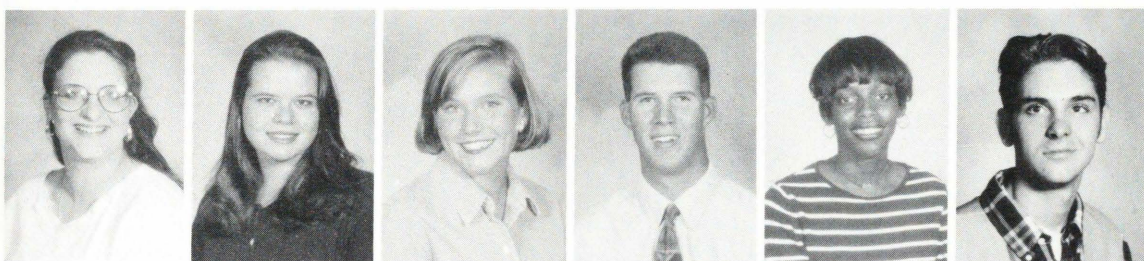
Actually, I guess I have met a few really nice people after all. My suitemate and I have been doing things together. She's from Washington, and I'm sure she has to get used to a lot of things, too. Maybe it won't be so

hard adapting if we stick together. My classes aren't too difficult, either, and the teachers are really friendly – some have even invited me to visit them.

Hey, didn't I start out thinking about negative things? Maybe it's not going to be so bad after all. Actually, I have already learned so many new things, it's almost fun.

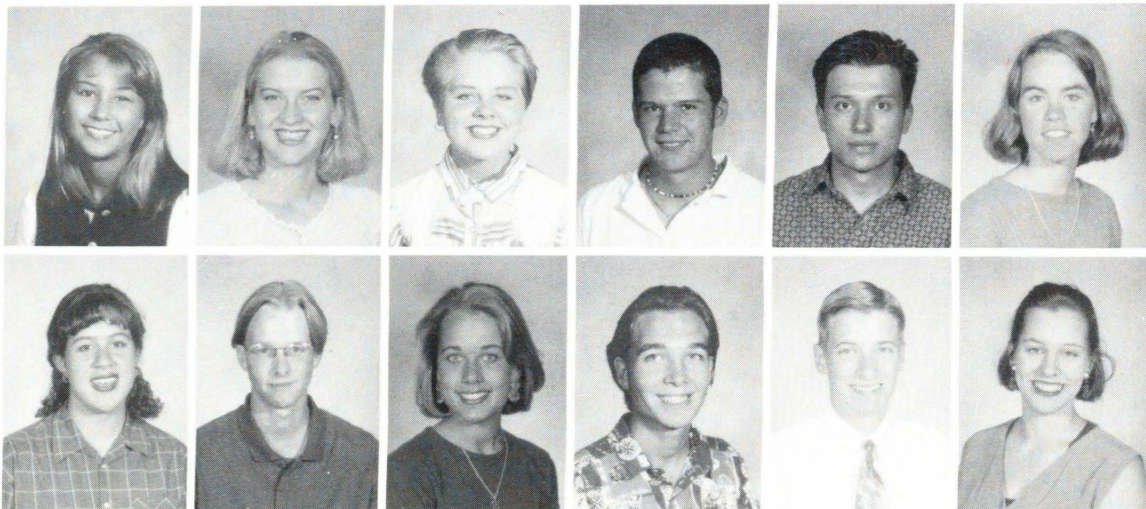
I guess everybody has to get used to some things when they get to college. I just have to keep the positive things in mind and I'll fit in in no time!

– Diana King



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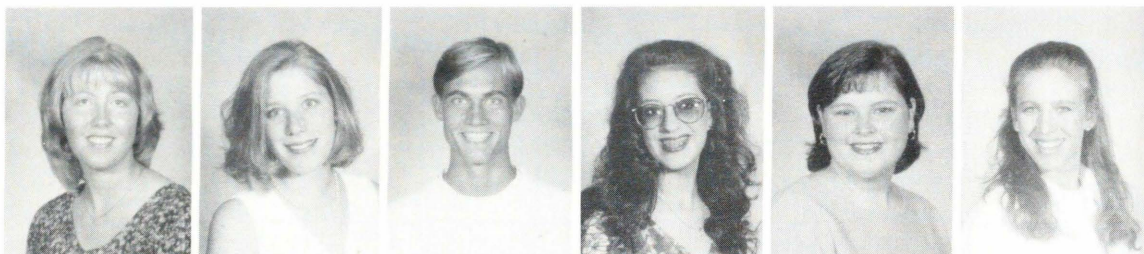


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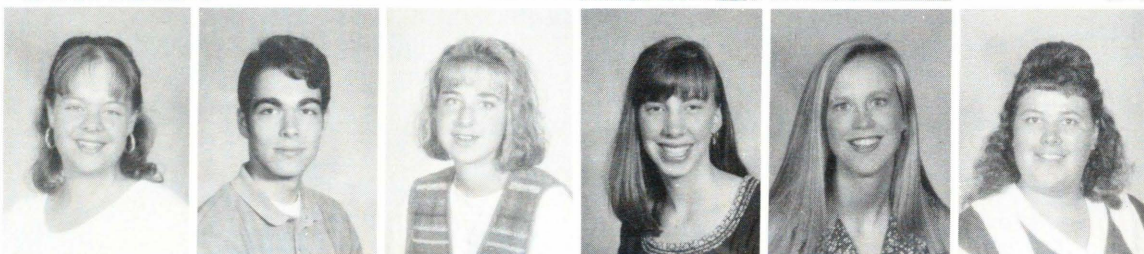


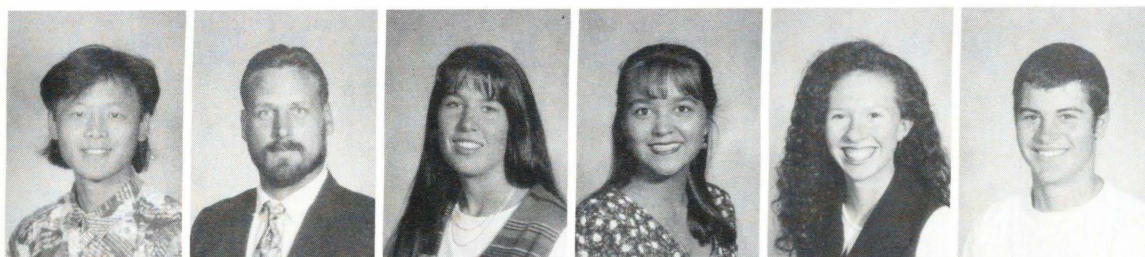
Junior Jana White watches as a nursing home resident is presented with the Resident of the Month award. The program was begun several years ago by a social work student who wanted to see the Social Work Club reach out to the Searcy community. Every month, the Social Work Club contacts the area nursing homes and talks to the social workers there to find out who would make a good candidate for that month's award. Then the members of the club go to the homes and visit with the winners. Later that month, the winners are presented with a plaque honoring them in chapel. While in chapel, a biography of each person is read, and each one gives his or her personal advice for the student body. "These people may not have been famous, but they have done and seen a lot," President Heather Heffington said. "This is a way to honor them." Heffington continued by saying that this program is an important type of Christian service and also helps the social work majors receive exposure to the work in their field. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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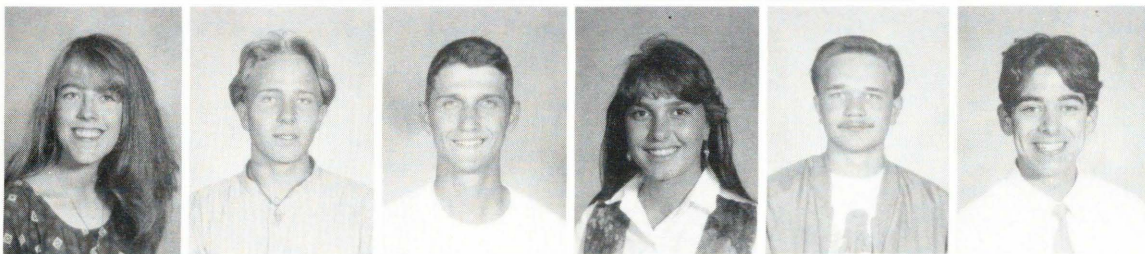


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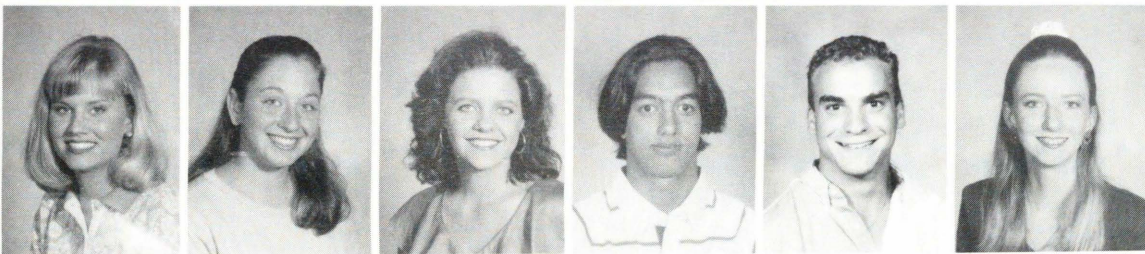




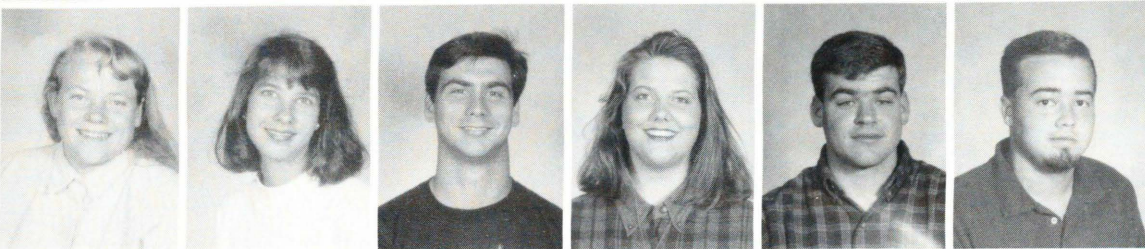
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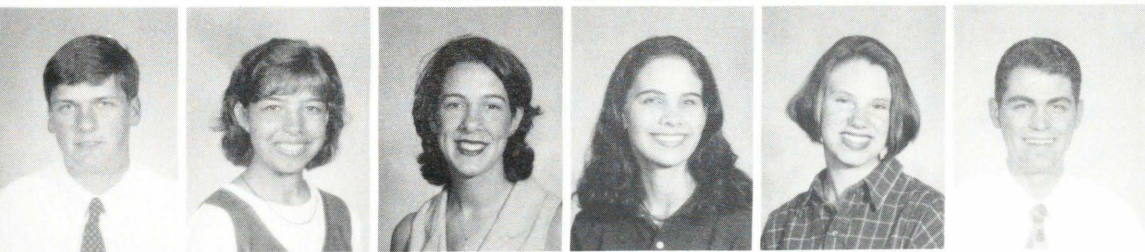
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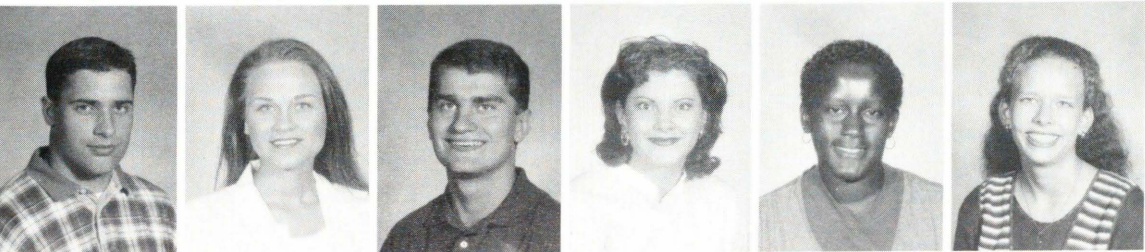
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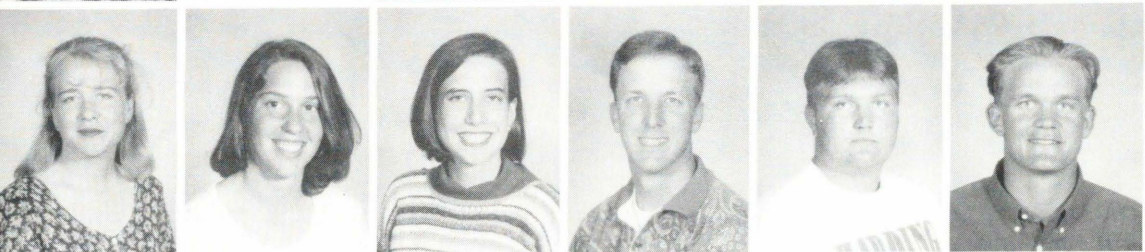
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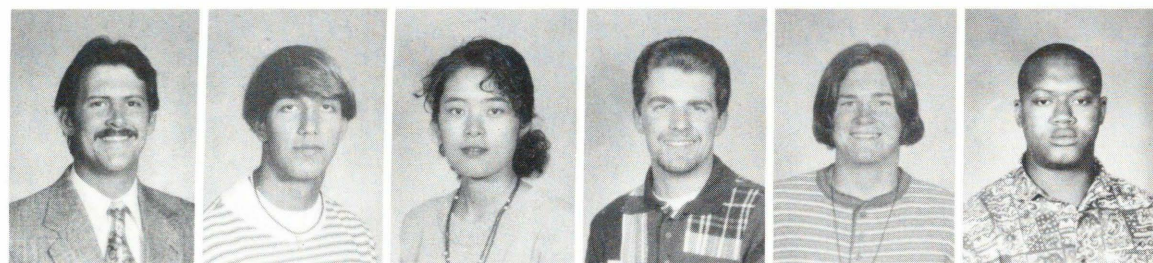


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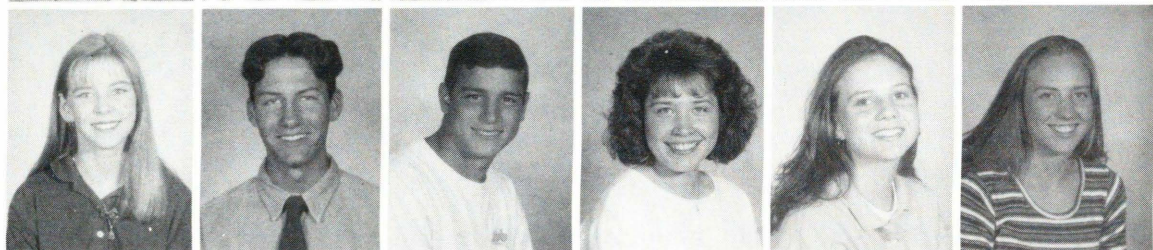


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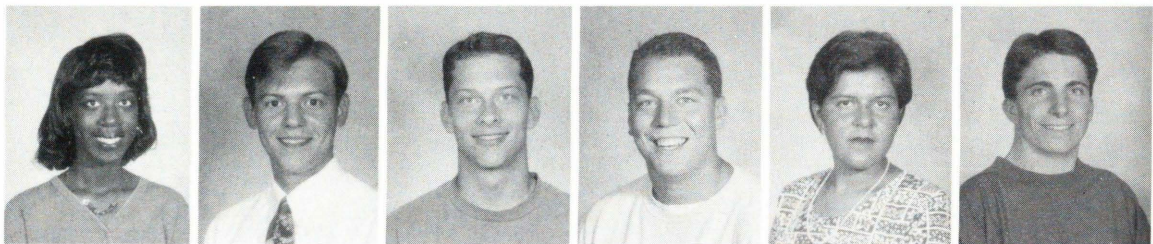
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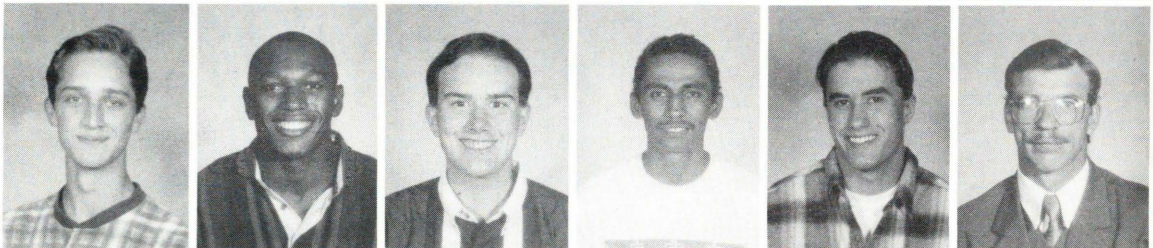
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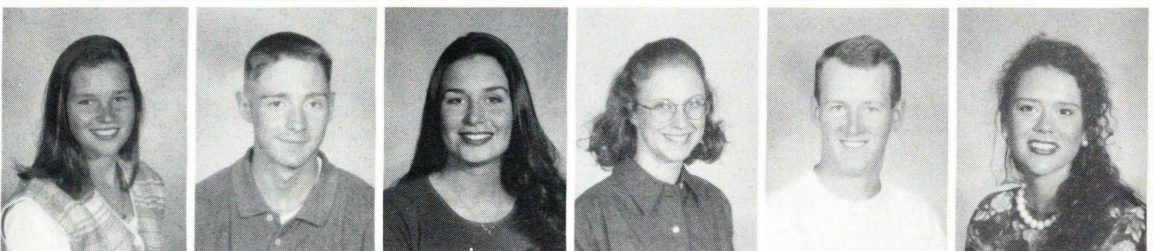
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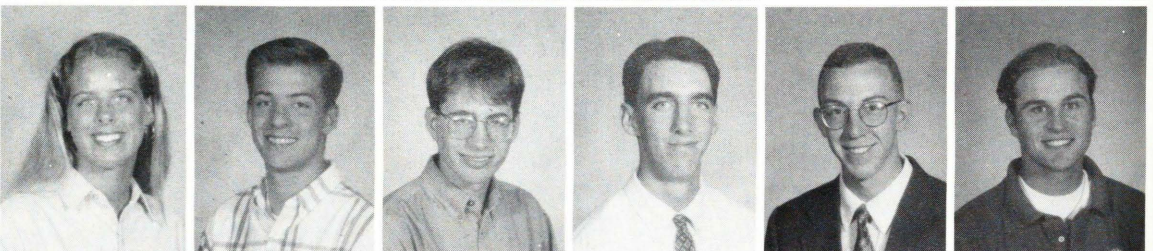
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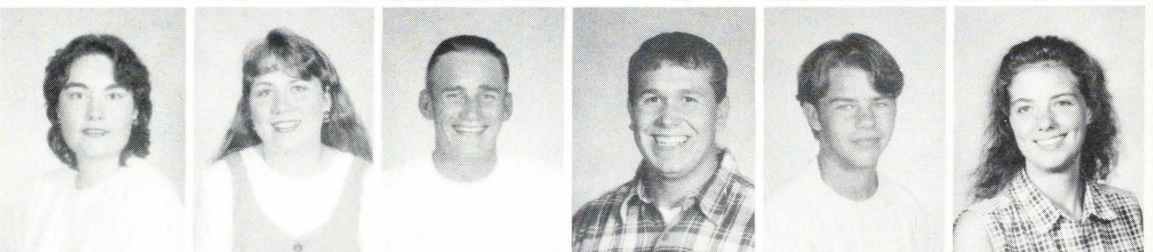
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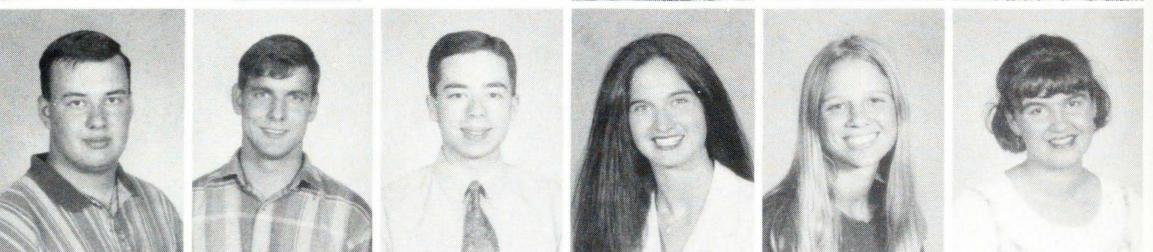
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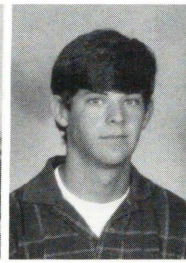
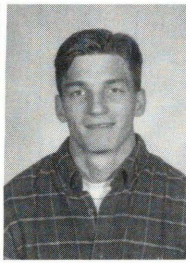
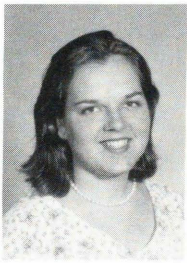
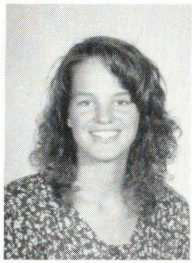


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Paying for School: *Students stay busy to help parents with the bill*

For many of us, the idea of working our way through school is a hard concept to grasp. However, many students could not be at Harding if they did not work one or more part-time jobs.

Juggling a boyfriend, school work and club activities, Tanya Biddle spent her junior year working at Taco Bell and ARAMARK. She averaged 35 hours a week and carried a course load of 16 and 18 hours, respectively. "I finally had to quit catering. After all, I had to sleep sometime," Biddle said.

For Biddle, finances have not always been a problem. During her freshman year her parents contributed what they could. "I've always had loans and a scholarship, so I'm not afraid I won't have any money," she said.

Regrettably, being in college requires study. Needless to say, finding time was always difficult. After Biddle quit one job, things were easier and her grades improved.

Few people come to Harding without being involved with social clubs. Trying to find time for her club was another strain on her time. "Between my job and classes, I had little time for anything else," Biddle said.

For others who are in the same situation, Biddle said, "Doing all of this didn't kill me, but I'm glad that I don't have to do it anymore. Hopefully, anyone who does have to do what I did can find a different way."

Ki-Sun Lee spent last semester working between 28 and 38 hours a week and carried a course load of 14 hours. Lee said, "Just work and school, that's what it's all about. A typical day for me was getting up, going to classes, then working from 4:00 to 11:30 or 12:00. After work, I'd go home, and if there was any homework, I'd try to get it done before bed. The next day, I'd get up and it



Sophomore Dani Hallmark makes change for a customer at the Jr. Food store in Searcy. Many students every year work at convenience stores or fast food restaurants in order to support themselves through college. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

would start all over again."

Lee was a member of Regina social club, but her work and class schedules were so heavy that club activities were greatly restricted. She said, "I didn't have a lot of a social life. My work hours were always conflicting with my friends, and we didn't get to spend much time together."

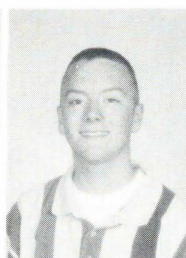
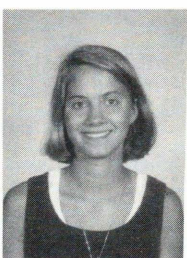
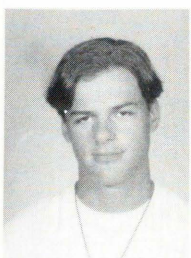
Dani Hallmark, a sophomore special education major from Minneapolis, Minn., spent most of her time working at a convenience store. She spent an average of 35 hours a week there and 14 hours in class. "Friday and Saturday nights I couldn't do anything because I had to work. During the week I got home, did homework and was never in bed before 3:00 a.m.," she said.

Financial aid paid for her school bill, but

it was the other expenses, including a car payment, which prompted her to work. "The cost of living at other schools is too high. There are no schools where my parents live, so the responsibility falls on me if I want an education," Hallmark said.

Balancing school and a job, many students found themselves dividing their time between being a college student and a working adult. Clubs, sports and friends were often pushed aside due to a hectic work schedule and an even more hectic school schedule. Through these students, those of us who were fortunate enough to not have to work could get a taste of what life after school might be like. Through them, we learned to appreciate our easy college life.

– Beth Smith



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 Jean Massie – Memphis, Tenn.
 Kelly Masterson – Salida, Colo.
 Greg Mathews – The Woodlands, Texas
 Kayte Mathis – Niles, Mich.
 Lena Maximova – Dubna, Russia

Katie Mayden – Cleburne, Texas
 Ken Mayer – Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Tani McAlister – Yantis, Texas
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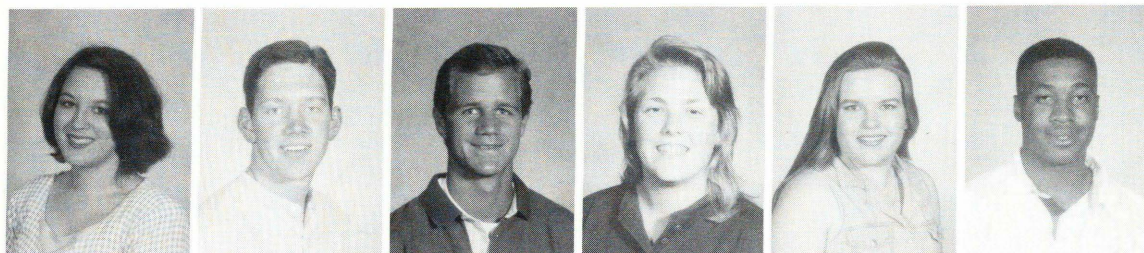


Security officer Craig Russell assists two students who have locked their keys in their car. When not patrolling the school, the security officers could often be found helping students in need. From those who needed a dead battery jumped to others who found themselves constantly locking their keys in their car, a helpful security officer could always be counted on to assist. This year, the Harding security branched out to better serve its public. During the summer, they bought two new cars, or "cruisers," that allowed the men to be more noticeable on campus. Bike cops were also a new addition to the security staff. The intent behind the bike patrol was more ground coverage. They were able to go anywhere on campus, unlike the security cars. A security guard could also be found in the old gym during "free play" to check ID's and to keep the peace. Late at night, the guards were also available to escort anyone back to the dorm who did not feel safe walking alone. Also, lighting was improved on campus to help deter potential problems at night. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

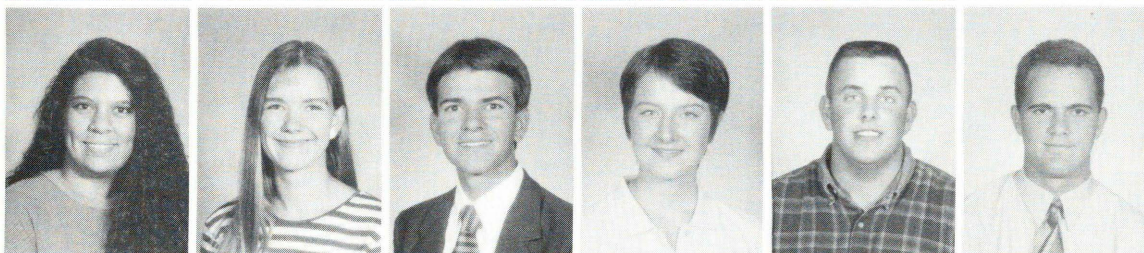
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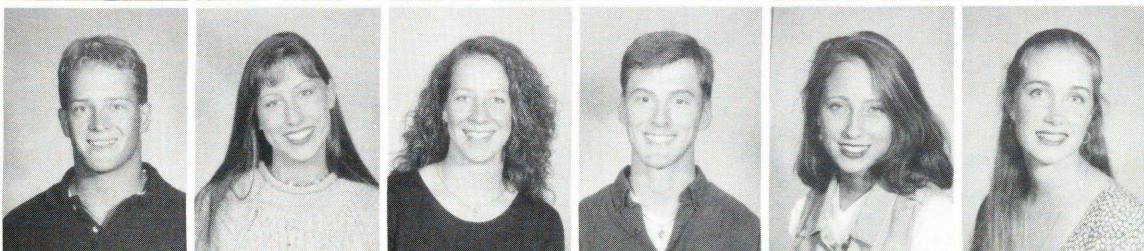
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 Vickie Merchant – Fryeburg, Maine



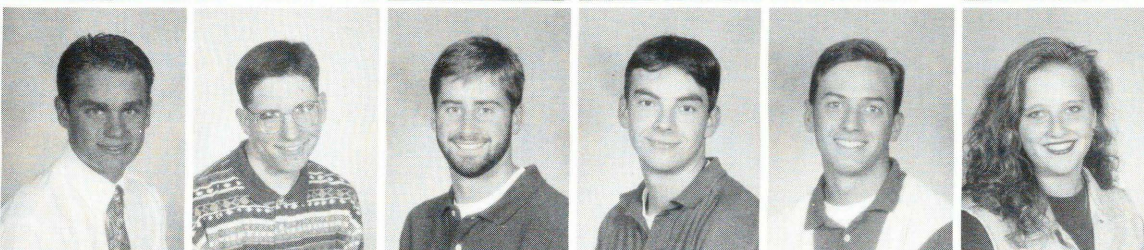
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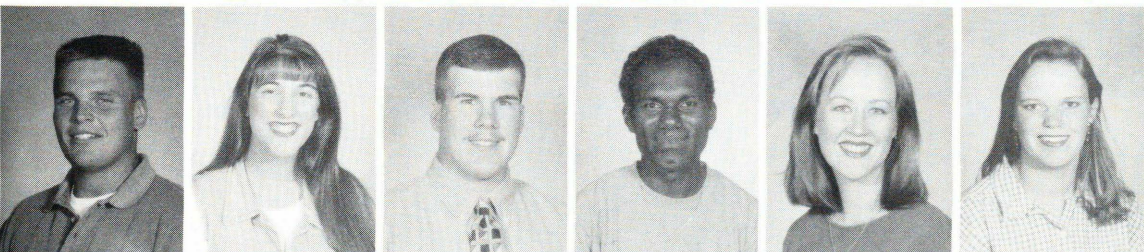
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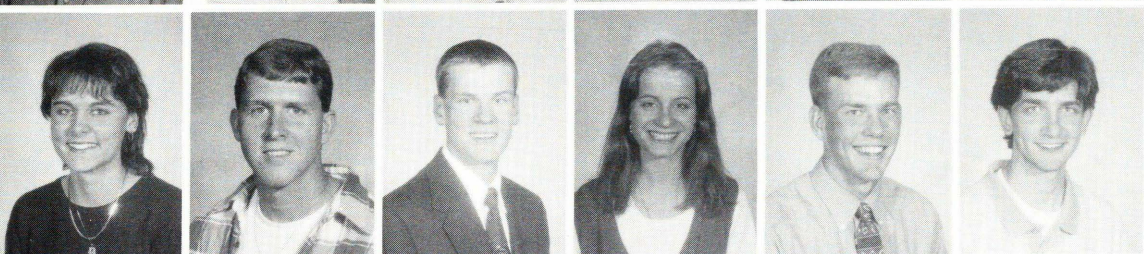
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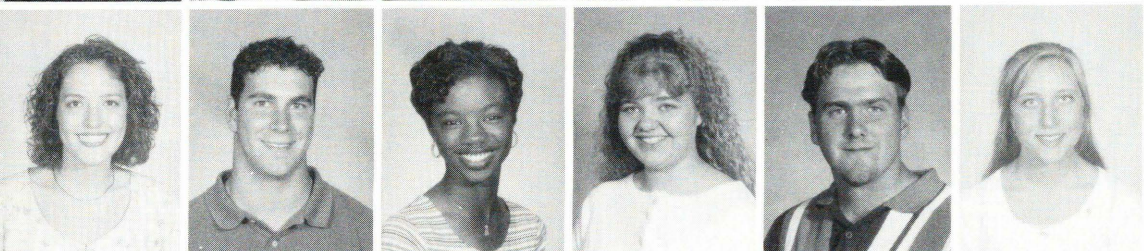
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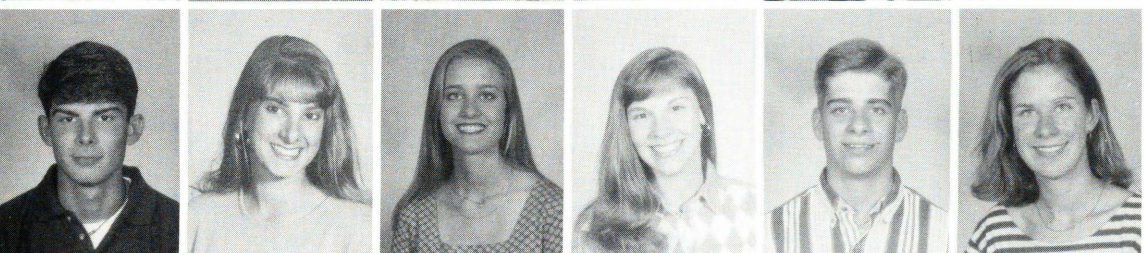
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 Dave Muller – Parkersburg, W. Va.
 Shaun Mungroo – Hartford, Conn.
 Jamie Murphy – St. Louis, Mo.
 Amy Muse – Tullahoma, Tenn.



Andi Myers – Heath, Ohio
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 Garret Myhan – Searcy, Ark.
 Sarah Mylott – W. Rutland, Vt.
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 Marcus Neely – Memphis, Tenn.

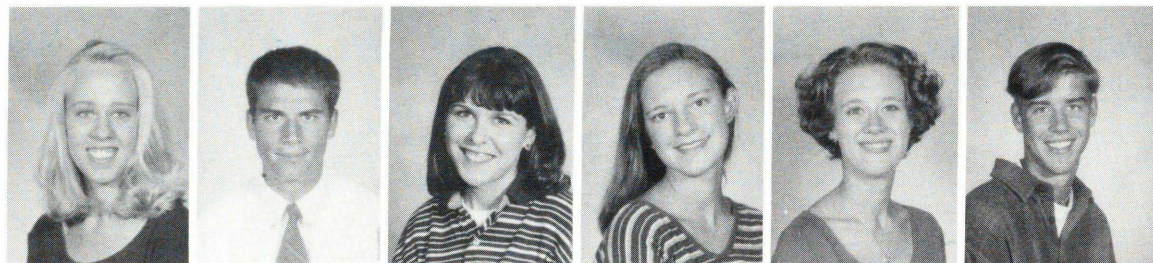


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 Dawn Nellums – Lonoke, Ark.
 Robin Nelson – Fisk, Miss.
 Austin Nesbitt – Amarillo, Texas
 Heidi Neuenschwander – Montgomery, Ala.

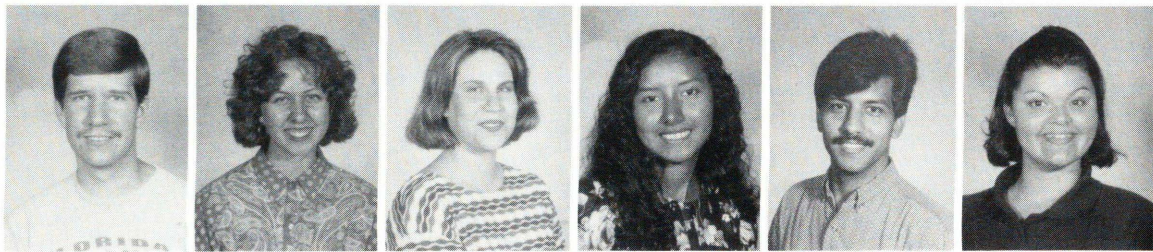


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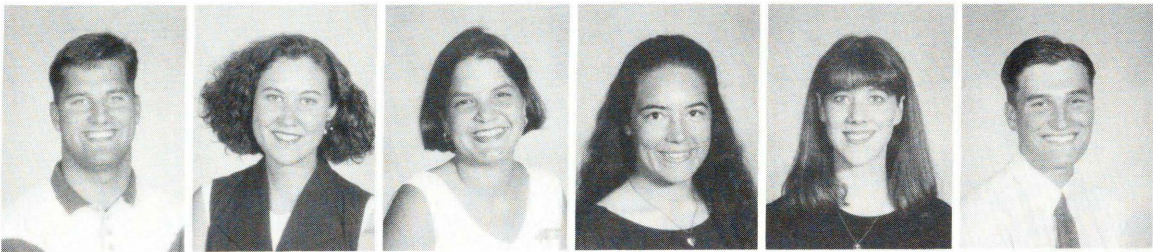
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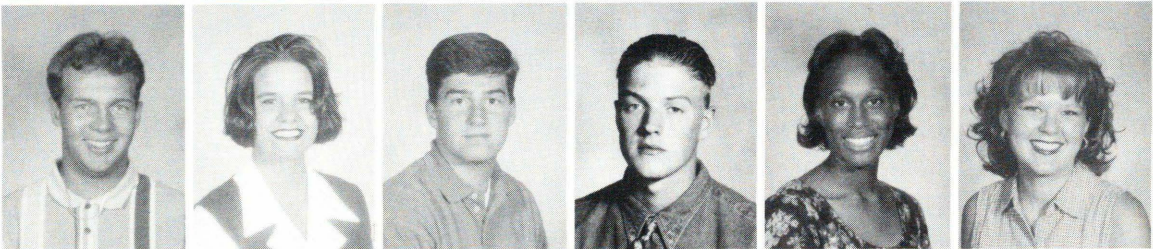
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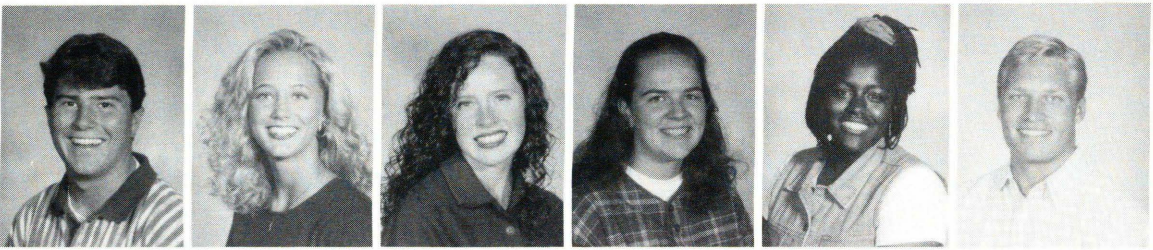
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 Jennifer Parker – Bentonville, Ark.
 Randall Parks – Muskogee, Okla.



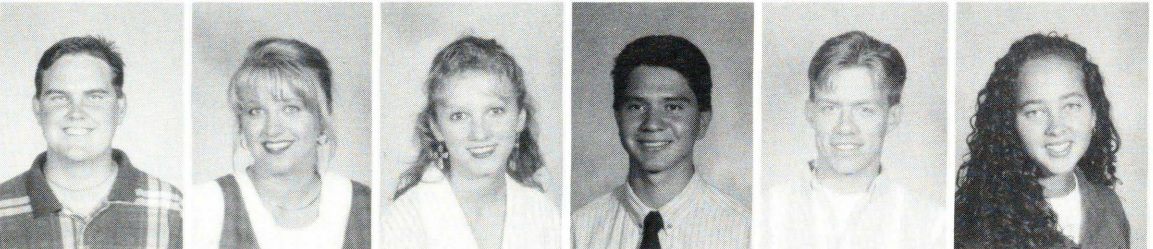
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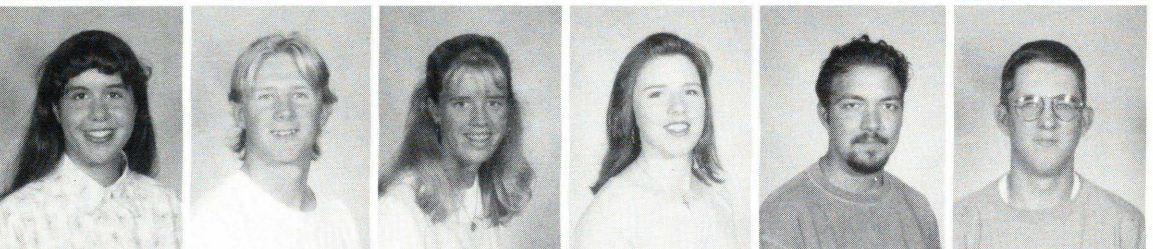
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 Jennifer Perry – Waldorf, Md.
 Nicole Pertillar – Harrisburg, Pa.
 Stephen Phillips – Duluth, Ga.



Jason Pierce – Bay Minette, Ala.
 Julie Pierce – Floral, Ark.
 Sara Pine – Garland, Texas
 Salomon Pineda – Siguatepeque, Honduras
 Jason Pitt – Searcy, Ark.
 Christy Pittman – Lebanon, Tenn.



Marlea Plante – Gales Berry, Conn.
 Mark Podzon – Bridgewater, Mass.
 Sheri Potter – Sarasota, Fla.
 Angela Potts – Bryant, Ark.
 Bryan Powell – Stockport, Ohio
 Nathan Poznick – Weatherford, Texas



Amanda Prantl – W. Helena, Ark.
 Becky Price – Plano, Texas
 Emily Prysock – Mtn. Home, Ark.
 Ryan Puckett – Fouke, Ark.
 Aaron Pugh – Searcy, Ark.
 Regina Randolph – Gallipolis, Ohio





Amber Ream – Lodi, Calif.
 Vickie Reaves – Seneca, Miss.
 Andrea Reed – Milton, Fla.
 Angela Reeves – Tulsa, Okla.
 Tabatha Renahan – Tucker, Ga.
 Ashley Rendon – Victoria, Texas

On a Roll: *In-Line Skating Overtakes the Campus As an Alternate Type of Recreational Activity*

Harding's answer to a cheap date is here. Everybody is doing it, all over campus, all over Searcy, all over the United States – it is in-line skating. Internationally, there are more than 15 million participants; Harding represents only a tiny fraction of this ever-growing popular recreational activity.

In-line skaters can be seen throughout the Harding campus on any given day. It has become part of daily life at Harding.

Many students like in-line skating because it is fun, fast, new and a great way to exercise. "It is a lot better than running," junior Ryan Butterfield, said. "Besides, when I get tired of skating I can coast."

Senior Dave Donnelly also finds the exercise more fun than jogging. "In-line skating does not put as much stress on your joints, yet you get the same benefits," he said.

Ben Betts, a junior missions and computer science major, was attracted to in-line skating because, when he first started five years ago in Florida, it was an activity that he could do either individually or in a group.

Donnelly prefers to participate in group in-line skating activities, such as roller hockey. He belongs to a hockey league at Roller Sports in Little Rock which meets every Sunday to play games.

Donnelly and a group of 15 to 20 students meet about three times a week to play roller hockey. They meet out by the football field or in any empty parking lot.

Injury seems to be one disadvantage to in-line skating. Junior Russell Davis taught himself to in-line skate with the encouragement of his friends. Since he started, he has chipped a bone in his wrist and has had many cuts due to tricks such as jumping the stairs in front of the Benson Auditorium. "In-line



Freshmen Cari Rodgers and Tina Cushing take some time to get some exercise. In-line skating is a fun way to exercise but also a sport whose outcome was often bad injuries. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

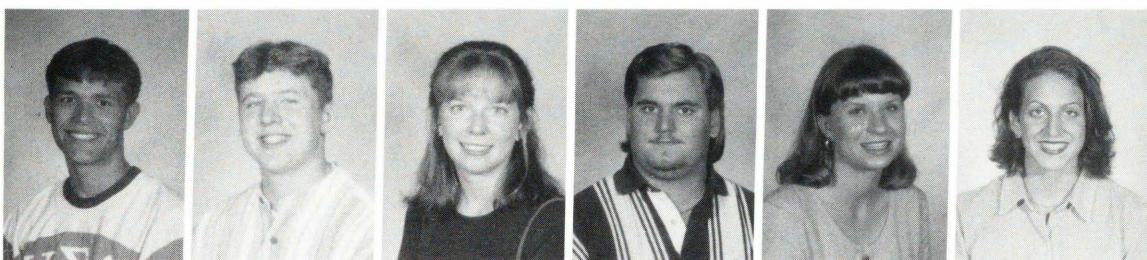
skating is a lot of fun if you don't mind getting hurt at the beginning," Davis said.

Skating tricks, while considered dangerous by many, are exciting to others. Junior Rocky Horton, an art major, likes to travel to Roller Sports to participate in a trick called half-pipe. It is much like the ramp used in skateboarding. The skater goes down one side of the ramp and then up the other side. To minimize the possibilities for serious head injuries, helmets are recommended for half-

pipe participation.

For many students, in-line skating is a more entertaining way to get exercise. In-line skating seems to compete with jogging, the usual form of exercise at Harding. Whether one prefers low-risk skating just to look at the scenery or high-risk tricks that increase the possibility of injury, one thing is certain – in-line skating has become a part of students' daily lives on the Harding campus.

– Christie Rogers



Brad Renfro – Seymour, Ind.
 John Renwick – Stirling, Scotland
 Becky Reynolds – Alamogordo, N.M.
 Bryan Reynolds – Winter Garden, Fla.
 Gentry Reynolds – Shreveport, La.
 Joy Richardson – Naperville, Ill.

Jessica Rickard – Durango, Colo.
 April Riley – Mayfield, Ky.
 Jennifer Riley – Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Jeff Rimer – Fraser, Miss.
 Kirsten Ringer – Diamond Springs, Calif.
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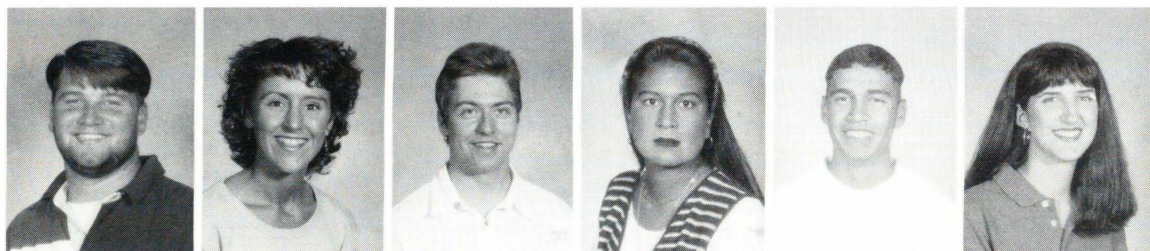


Ryan Rivera – Issaquah, Wash.
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 Libby Roberts – Lutts, Tenn.
 Lisa Roberts – Bowling Green, Ky.
 Annie Robertson – Humble, Texas
 Christie Roden – Parkersburg, W. Va.

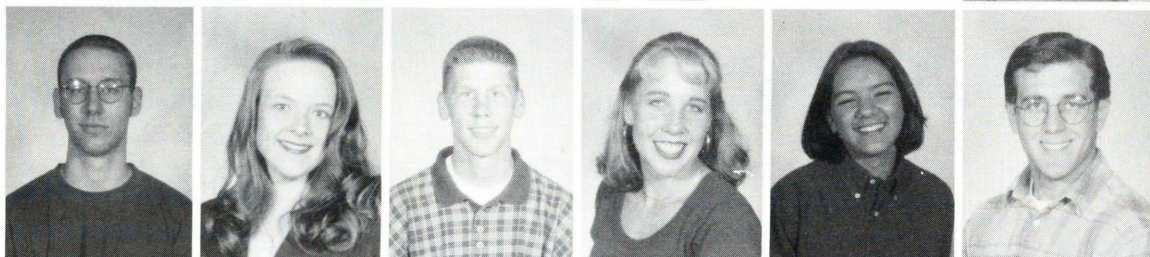


During the fall semester, workmen could be found all over the front lawn. While it looked as though they were digging trenches, they were actually laying lines for the new lampposts that sprung up across campus. According to Ronnie Burkett of the Physical Plant, security was the main reason that the new lights were installed on campus. "Dr. Burks promised the students more lights on campus for security purposes," Burkett said. The whole process of installing the lights took three weeks. The lights follow the same art deco style as the clock located in the mall. "The architect who designed the mall suggested these lights for the campus," Burkett said. This style of lampposts will be used throughout the campus from now on. Four new lights were installed at the athletic center and fourteen were installed along Park St., especially in front of the laundry. When the new women's dorm by Sears is completed, the same type of lights will be installed there, Burkett said. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Bobby Rodgers – Earle, Ark.
 Cari Rodgers – Walla Walla, Wash.
 Eric Rodgers – Romance, Ark.
 Christina Rodriguez – Queretaro, Mexico
 Romer Rodriguez – Cabot, Ark.
 Emily Roeh – Friendswood, Texas



Caleb Rogers – Grand Terrace, Calif.
 Deborah Root – Ft. Worth, Texas
 D.J. Roper – Houston, Texas
 Randi Roper – Greenwood, Ark.
 Melody Roussos – Athens, Greece.
 Marty Rowe – Paragould, Ark.





Wendi Roy – Aledo, Texas
 Rafael Ruiz – Kaly, Texas
 Zrinka Rukavina – Canada
 Bryan Runions – West Memphis, Ark.
 Chad Rye – Sherwood, Ark.
 Nathan Ryser – Windom, Texas

Masako Saito – Chiba, Japan
 Joe Sallee – Macksville, Kan.
 Stacey Sams – Duluth, Ga.
 Josh Sanders – Dalton, Ga.
 Robyn Sandlin – Beebe, Ark.
 Jeremy Sanzone – Wolcott, Conn.

Tomas Saquic – Quetzaltenango, Guatemala
 Tamara Sarkissian – Moscow, Russia
 Joel Sarno – Billerica, Mass.
 Jerred Sartain – Hamilton, Ala.
 Holly Sawyer – Fairfield, Calif.
 Carrie Schaadt – Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Shelly Schaefer – Victoria, Texas
 Cathy Schnur – Bristol, Tenn.
 Allyson Schuhknecht – Mountain Home, Ark.
 Karyn Schultz – Chula Vista, Calif.
 Michael Ann Scott – Edmond, Okla.
 Monica Scott – Temple, Texas

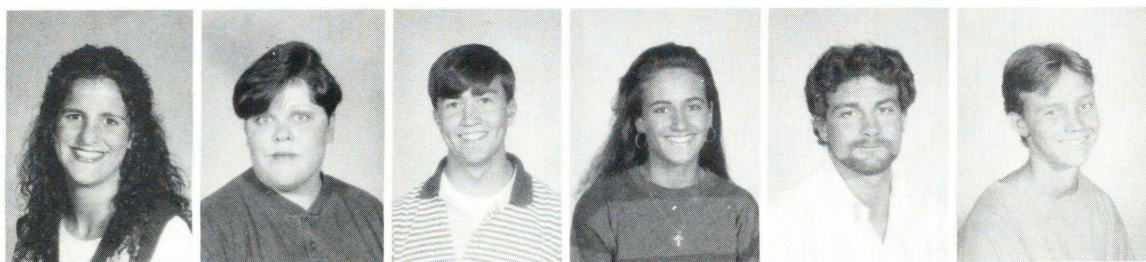
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Brandon Shaw – Dunwoody, Ga.
 Nora Shebelut – Panama, Panama
 Chris Shelby – Spring, Texas
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 Chris Shelly – Cordova, Tenn.
 Lance Shelton – Deer Park, Texas

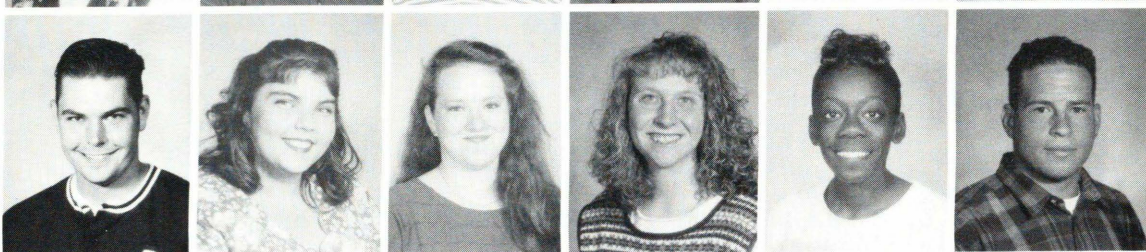
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 Steph Shepherd – Chandler, Ariz.
 Janna Shero – Crowley, Texas
 Kyle Shirah – Ormond Beach, Fla.
 Jacquelin Shock – Greenwood, Ark.
 Ashley Sholl – Tulsa, Okla.

Ashleigh Short – Paragould, Ark.
 Christy Shorter – Pearl, Miss.
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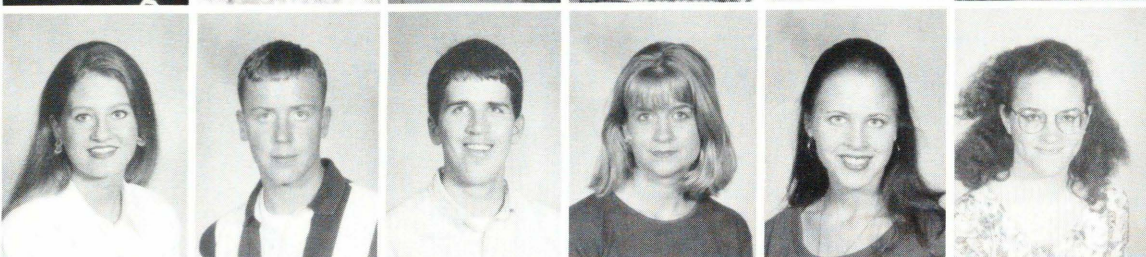
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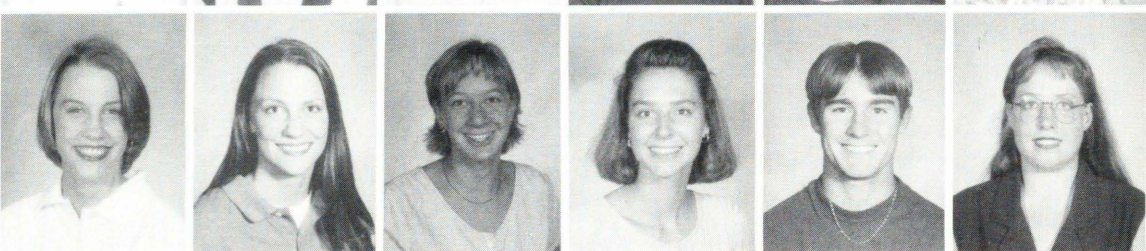
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 Adria Smith – Stilwell, Okla.
 Amanda Smith – North Little Rock, Ark.
 Jason Smith – Sherman, Texas



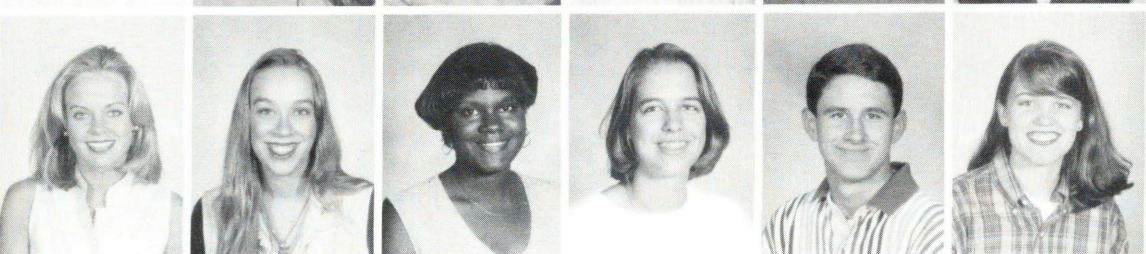
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 Matt Smith – Kennett, Mo.
 Nathan Smith – Searcy, Ark.
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 Susie Smith – Little Rock, Ark.
 Susan Sneed – Earth, Texas



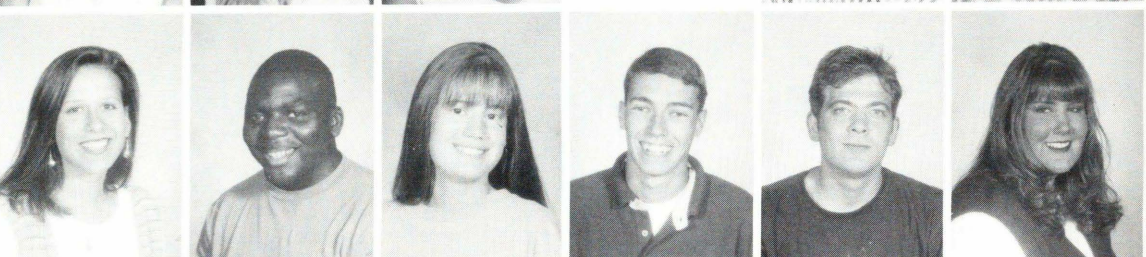
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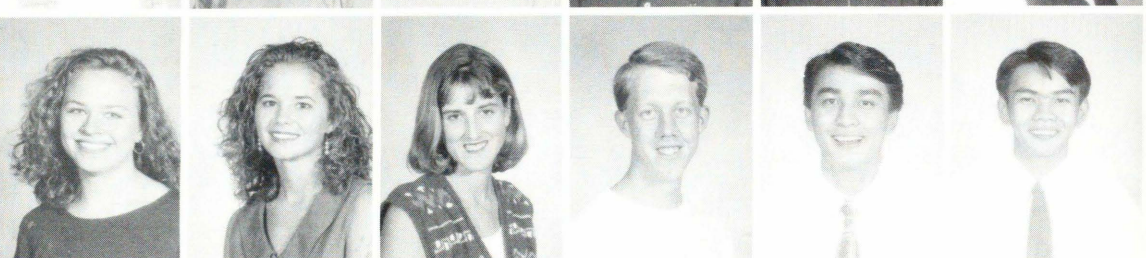
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 Gavin Stewart – Lancaster, Texas
 Karie Stewart – Lebanon, Tenn.



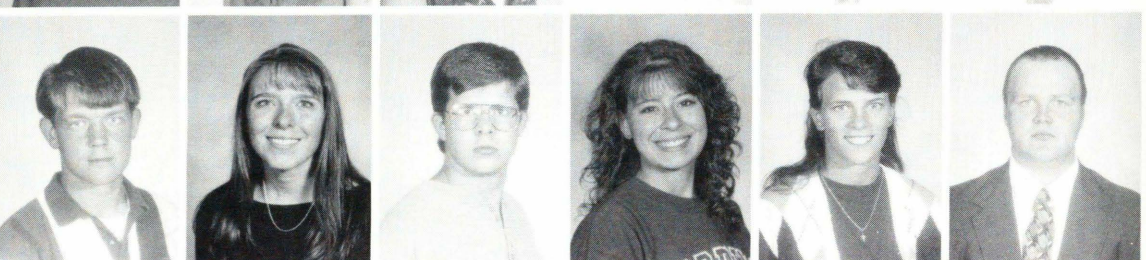
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 Sheila Stout – Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Donald Stover – Memphis, Tenn.
 George Strachan – Peterhead, Scotland
 Ginger Strathmann – Warren, Ohio

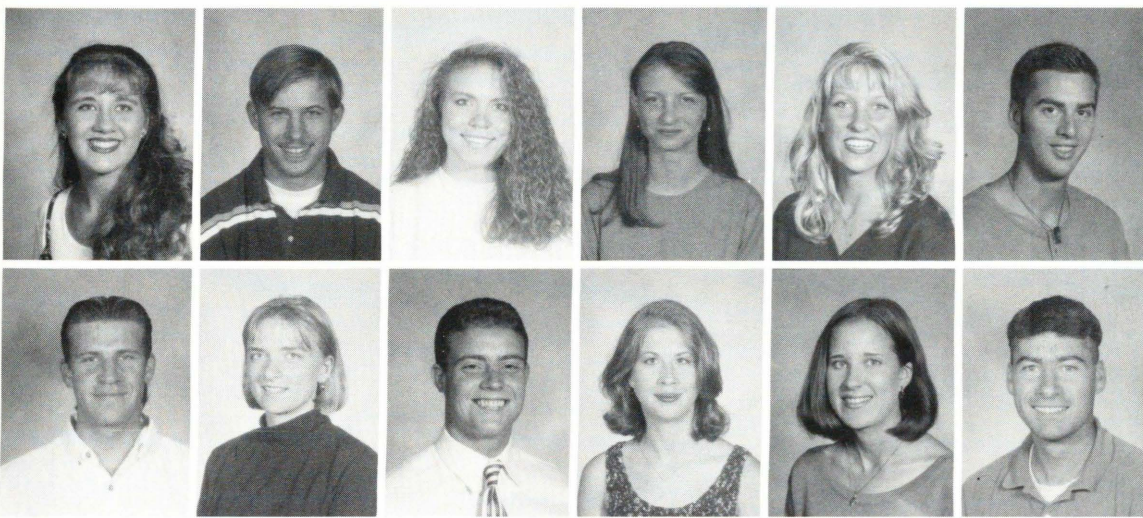


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 Jill Strickland – Newport, Ark.
 Amy Stump – Yukon, Okla.
 Ryan Sullenberger – Damon, Texas
 Foredy Supratman – Jakarta-Barat, Indonesia
 Suyadi Supratman – Jakarta-Barat, Indonesia



Graham Sutherland – Cabot, Ark.
 Jill Sutton – Caldwell, Idaho
 Gary Swanner – Medina, Texas
 Sherry Swiger – Columbiana, Ohio
 Christy Talburt – Rogers, Ark.
 Tony Tate – Searcy, Ark.

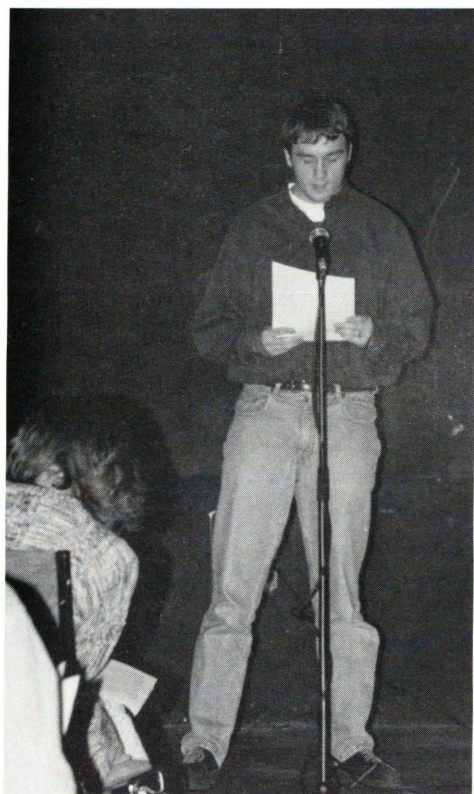




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Kevin Taylor – Texarkana, Texas
Mindy Taylor – St. Helens, Ore.
Shannon Taylor – Littleton, Colo.
Julie Teigen – Brooklyn Park, Minn.
Tyler Theobald – Chicago Heights, Ill.

Randy Thomas – Las Vegas, Nev.
Sasha Thomas – Bloomington, Ind.
Jared Thomason – St. Peters, Mo.
Amy Thornton – Searcy, Ark.
Beth Thornton – Decatur, Ga.
Silvano Tittoto – Adelaide, Australia

Art Through Words: *The Scribbler's literary group paints a different kind of canvas*



Adam Brooks reads one of his poems at a Scribblers meeting. Members of Scribblers literary group met throughout the semester to read and discuss each others' works in an effort to improve their writing by offering helpful criticism. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Trite as it may sound, the pen is truly mightier than the sword. Need proof? Each day of our lives, without failure, we encounter something written by someone, somewhere. No one knows for certain when, what or whom words might influence. They can liberate as in the Declaration of Independence or cultivate romance as in a Shakespearean sonnet. The power of writing, as Harding's Scribblers writing club sees it, is as limitless as the imagination.

Writing as an art is what brings Scribblers' members together. The small group, led by creative writing instructor Dr. John Williams, is not quite like anything else on campus. "Even with our small number, we are part of what's becoming a real boom in writing," member Georgia Choate said, referring to two recently-formed literary groups in Searcy.

The growth of interest in creative writing does not stop at poetry for Scribblers. Short stories also draw a strong focus among the group, whether a chilling tale of murder or a humorous trip to days gone by.

With a meeting of creative minds like these, discussion is rarely boring. The mix of viewpoints and sharing of works often proves mutually influential and beneficial to the writers that gather. "Participating in Scribblers is helping to give me an outlook I don't

think I'd have anywhere else," Choate said. "It's great to get ideas from all kinds of people, but it's really different when you get a fellow writer's take on things."

For anyone who is curious about joining the group, no hassles meet the potential member. Seekers of a club free of prerequisites, complicated voting and nominating procedures find Scribblers to be a haven. Williams said, "Some of the people who come to us claim to have no talent at all. A lot of the time they discover soon enough that it was just a little hard to find. With such a small group, we not only share our work, but also our encouragement to each other."

Choate said, "Sometimes, I think that people forget just what impact words can have. But it's so amazing that, by writing down something, you can help determine how people act and what they feel, whether for a short time or for years to come. People might laugh, cry or get angry from them, but words will at least get them thinking and trying to see what you are thinking, too, which is the whole point of any art."

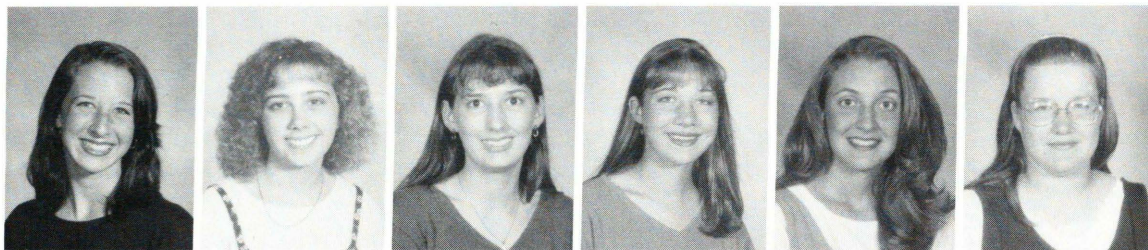
The Scribblers have fun with what they do and try to keep it that way. It is a chance to grow and explore with teaching that differs from traditional courses students take. Members agree, offering that "in writing."

– Eric Rodgers

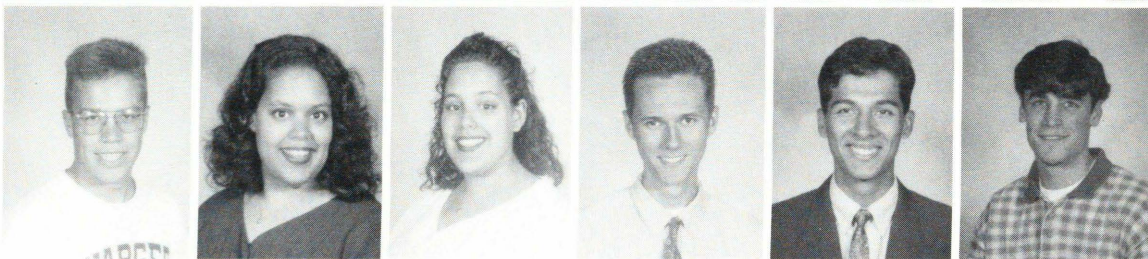


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Tracye Todd – El Dorado, Ark.
Cynthia Tolleson – Mineral Springs, Ark.
Joseph Toye – Amarillo, Texas
Mark Trainer – McKeesport, Pa.
Peter Traisci – New Fairfield, Conn.

Amanda Tredway – Memphis, Tenn.
 Monica Troyer – Uniontown, Ohio
 Alison Turner – Hartville, Mo.
 Wendy Turner – Fairbanks, La.
 Wendy Turner – Brooklyn Park, Minn.
 Erica Tyler – Diamond, Mo.

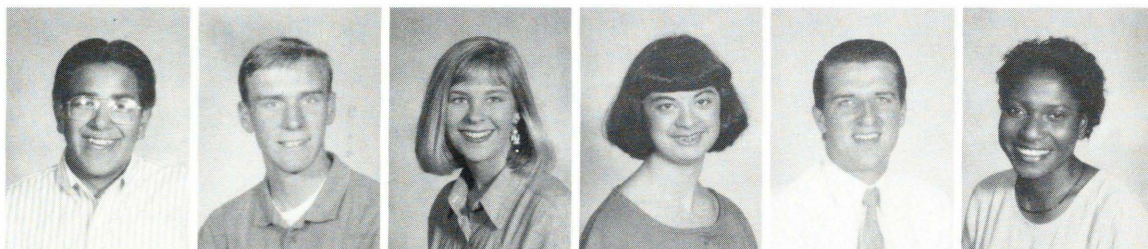


Julion Tyree – Chariton, Iowa
 Diane Vacogiannis – Rochester, N.Y.
 Tina Vacogiannis – Rochester, N.Y.
 Jeff Veal – Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Carlos Velasco – San Salvador, El Salvador
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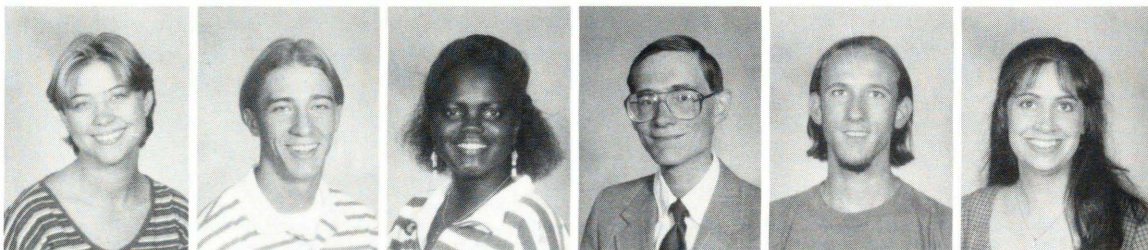


This year's football games found students coming out in full support. Many students showed their support by either spelling out the word Bisons on T-shirts, such as these fans, or by painting their faces in the school colors. The football team finished this season with four wins and six losses. One person who won big at a football game was sophomore Dean Smith. Smith won \$10,000 through the Fantasy Field Goal Contest, sponsored by KWCK radio station and Ridout Lumber. To win the money, he had to make a field goal from the 50-yard line. And he did so – barefooted. Smith split the winnings with his friend, Isaac Alexander, also a sophomore. Alexander held the winning ticket that made Smith eligible to kick. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

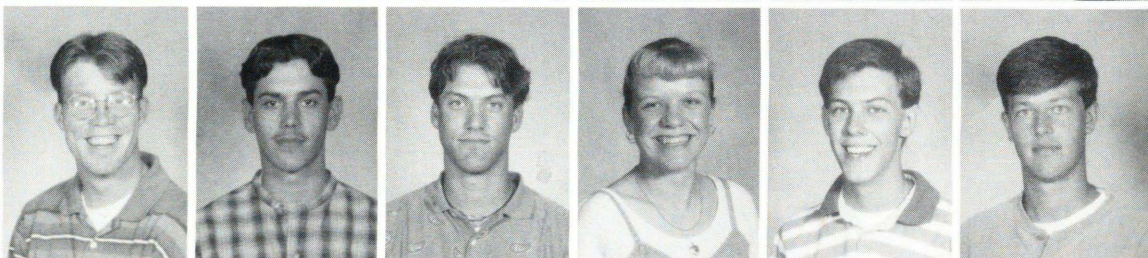
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 Gretta Voss – Decatur, Ala.
 Doug Waddill – Richmond, Texas
 TaJuana Wade – Chicago, Ill.

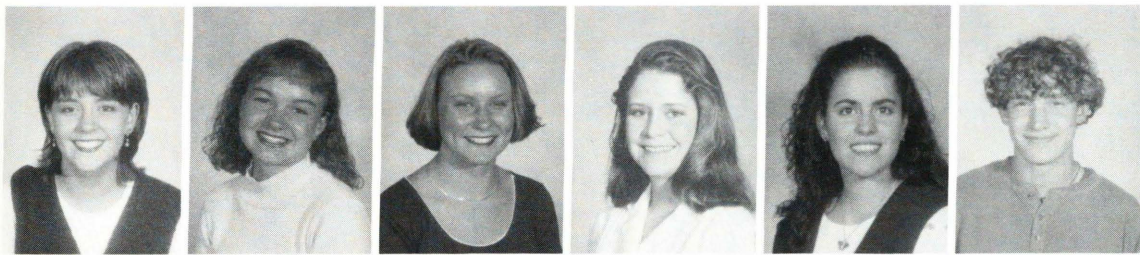


Ashley Wall – Memphis, Tenn.
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 Dwayne Ward – El Cajon, Calif.
 Kim Ward – Damascus, Ark.

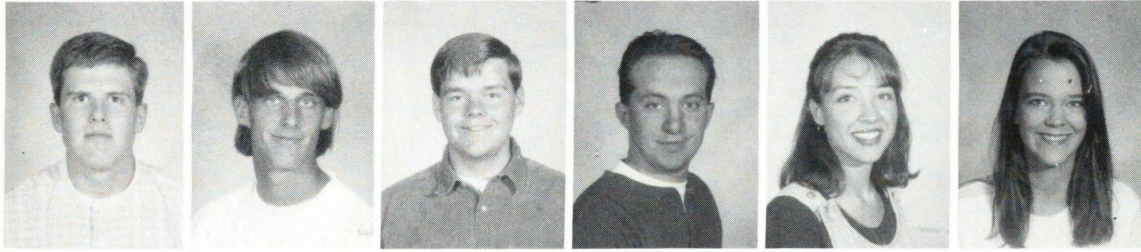


Curtis Warden – Nader Land, Texas
 Wade Watkins – Lufkin, Texas
 Jarrod Watson – Dexter, Mo.
 Lovie Watson – Marion, N.C.
 Michael Watson – Tallahassee, Fla.
 Todd Watson – Chattanooga, Tenn.





Haley Wayman – Crossett, Ark.
Cori Weaks – Toledo, Ohio
Megan Webber – Abilene, Texas
Alicia Welch – Dover, Ohio
Kerryann Wesley – Valparaiso, Ind.
Grant Wharton – Parkersburg, W. Va.



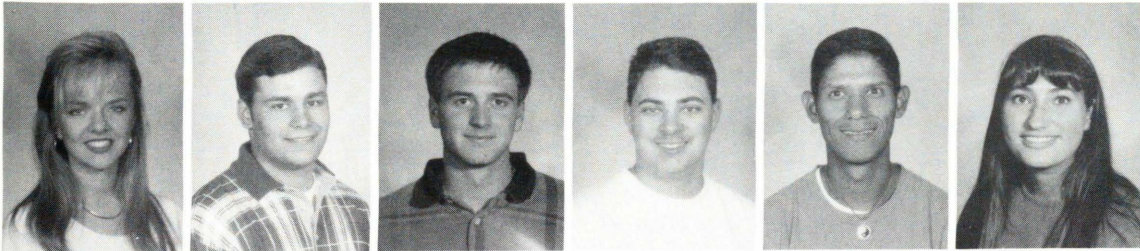
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Brad White – Harrison, Tenn.
Jason White – Valley Grove, W. Va.
Spencer White – McKinney, Texas
Susan White – Farmerville, La.
Tia White – Villeurbanne, France



Jamie Whited – Beaumont, Texas
Shelby Whittington – Batesville, Ark.
Christine Wick – Richardson, Texas
Clair Wietecha – Camden, Ark.
Richard Wiginton – Broken Arrow, Okla.
Jake Wilf – Searcy, Ark.



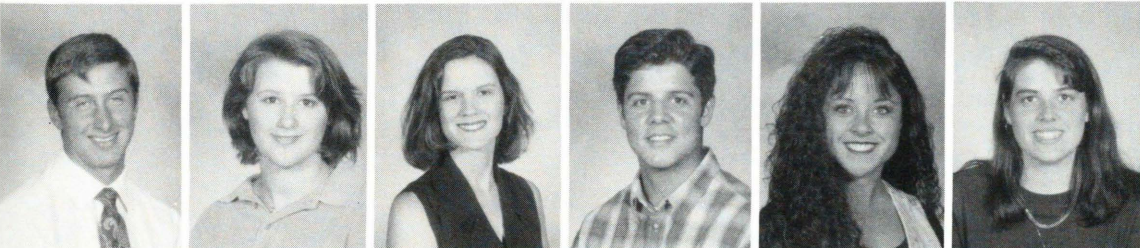
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April Wilkerson – North Little Rock, Ark.
Kevin Wilkinson – Kokomo, Ind.
April Williams – Corpus Christi, Texas
Nate Williams – Anchorage, Alaska
Zac Williams – Sardis, Miss.



Amber Wilson – Seneca, Mo.
Brent Wilson – Searcy, Ark.
Cade Wilson – Hickory Ridge, Ark.
Jason Wilson – DeSoto, Texas
Josh Wilson – Chalfont, Pa.
Kim Wilson – Ramona, Calif.



Laura Wilson – Maryland Heights, Mo.
Mark Wilson – Hickory Ridge, Ark.
Rachel Wilson – DeRidder, La.
Stacey Wilson – Springfield, Mo.
Theresa Wilson – Roe, Ark.
Deanna Wiltshire – Lake Jackson, Texas

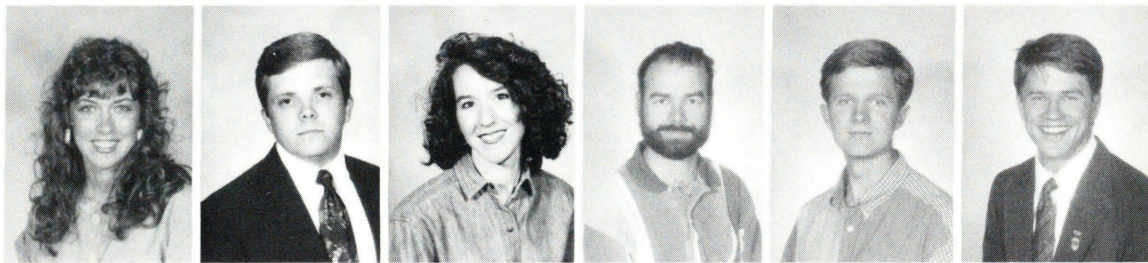


Bill Witt – Flagler, Colo.
Kari Wolf – Marengo, Ind.
Jennifer Wood – Irving, Texas
Mack Wright – Marietta, Ga.
Angela York – Linden, Texas
Carrie Young – Montgomery, Ala.



Mason Young – Corning, Ark.
Stephanie Young – Lincoln, Neb.
Angela Yount – Cave Springs, Ark.
Chris Zember – Sylvania, Ohio
Allison Zepeda – Houston, Texas
Pam Zoetewey – Lakewood, Colo.

Nikki Allen – Cambridge, Ohio. Searcy
 Charlie Arnold – Blair, Neb. Searcy
 Erin Bowman – Columbus, Miss. Searcy
 Matt Carter – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
 Samuel Clark – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
 Bubba Cook – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis

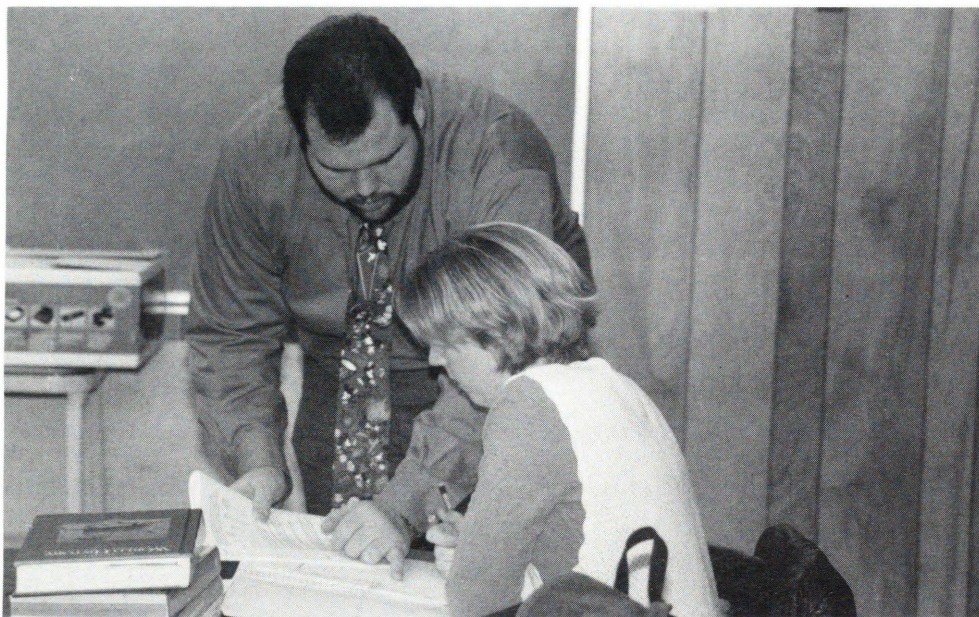


Lord, Give Me Strength: *Graduate student Chris Collett reaches out to troubled children in the Searcy area*

Dealing with students with academic problems all day and doing graduate study at night kept Chris Collett busy most of the time. Collett, a graduate student, pursued a secondary education administration degree at night while spending the day working at the Riverview School District Strive Center. "The Strive Center is an alternative learning environment program which allows high school students who have dropped out, failed, fallen behind or been held back to come in and make up all lost credit in one year," Collett said.

Collett decided to pursue a graduate degree because he hoped one day to work as a principal and also to make more money. He said the education which he received at Harding in undergraduate studies provided him with many of the facts he needed to know before teaching. "Until you step into a class, you don't know it all. In the classroom, you gain a lot of hands-on training."

Collett did his student teaching at Riverview School District and so impressed the teachers and administrators with his ability to discipline that they asked him to be in charge of the Strive Center, which was laden with behavioral problems. "My job when I first started was to solve discipline problems and get the class running smoothly. The first three months I spent with discipline problems – expelling, suspending and put-



Graduate Student Chris Collett assists one of his students during his daily independent study. Collett taught during the day and took graduate courses at night. "I have learned more in graduate school than in any undergraduate work," he said. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

ting order back in the classroom. I am given a lot of freedom – much more than most of the other teachers," Collett said.

Even with the stresses and the amount of emotional energy and patience the job required, Collett said that seeing success was worth it. "I have already had some success stories. Some of my students moved to high school in the spring semester, and some are

on the verge of moving. I have two students who want to go to college and major in psychology," he said.

Collett has taken it one step at a time with his students. He continued to work on his graduate studies to help him provide these special students with as much knowledge as he could.

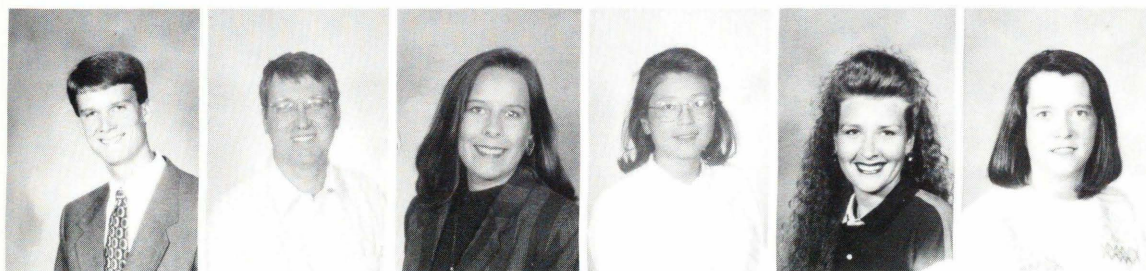
– Holly Latimer

Ronald Cook – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
 Lynda Cucco – Cabot, Ark. Searcy
 Dionne Cyca – Calgary, Canada. Searcy
 Paul Davis – Searcy, Ark. Searcy
 Sonya Day – Ashdown, Ark. Searcy
 Dana Deree – Little Rock, Ark. Searcy

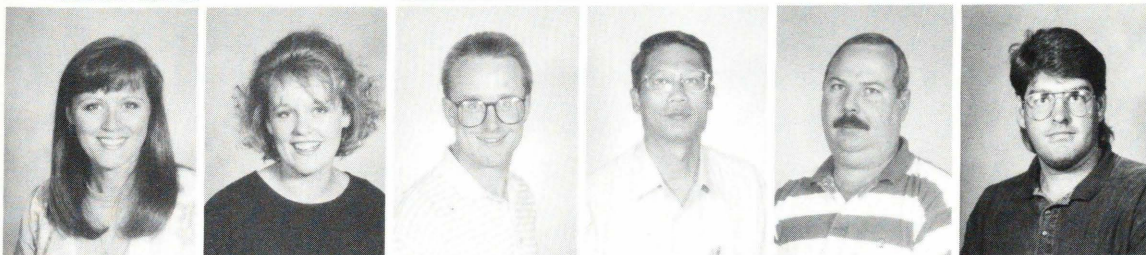


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 Nick Fouts – Searcy, Ark. Searcy
 Taylor Francis – Jonesboro, Ark. HSBS
 Rochelle Gann – Hamilton, Ala. Searcy
 Cindy Griffith – W. Memphis, Ark. Searcy
 Lisa Grow – Lake City, Fla. Searcy

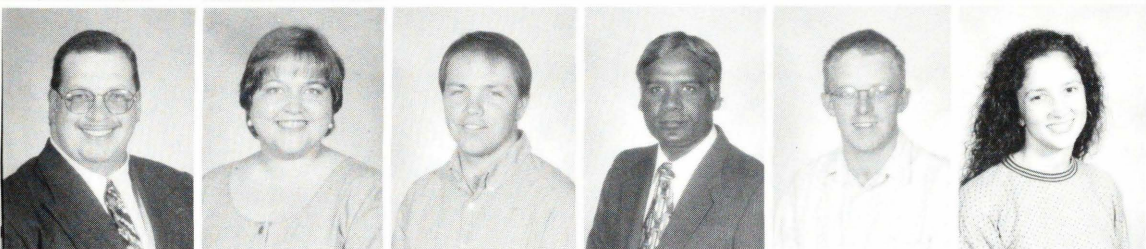
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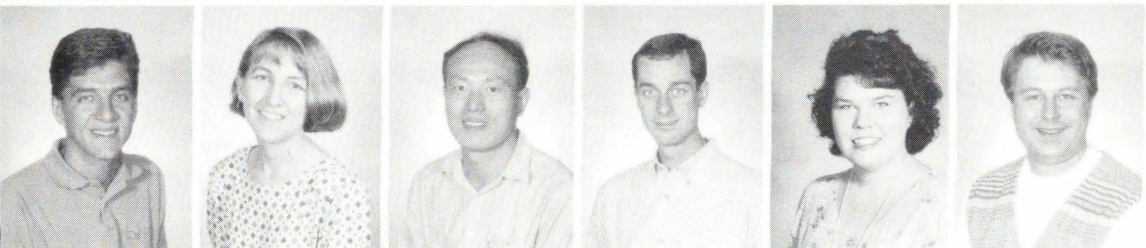
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Dick Holt – Germantown, Tenn. Memphis
Dana Howard – Nashville, Ark. Searcy
Emiko Ikeda – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Lorrie Johnson – Newport, Ark. Searcy
Stephanie Johnson – Searcy, Ark. Searcy



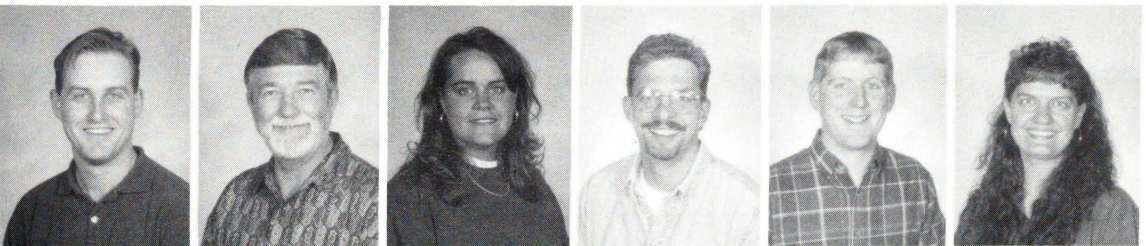
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April Kennedy – El Cajon, Calif. Searcy
Keith Lape – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Seong Taek Lim – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Charles Lincks – Searcy, Ark. Searcy
Scott Lloyd – Winter Haven, Fla. Searcy



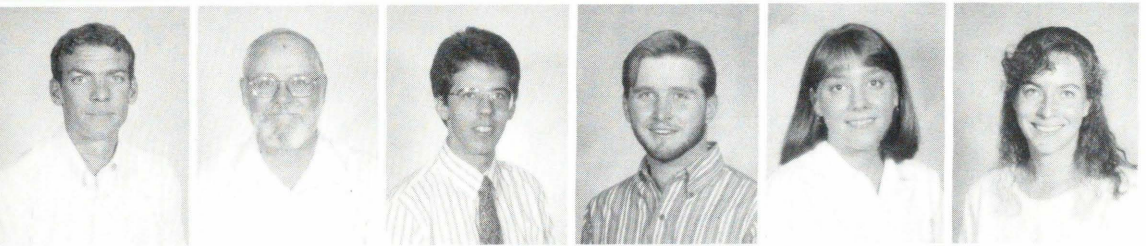
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Rena McCarty – Colorado Springs, Colo. Searcy
Blake McVey – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
David Mall – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Chris Mauldin – West Memphis, Ark. Memphis
Penelope Mayberry – Benton, Ark. Searcy



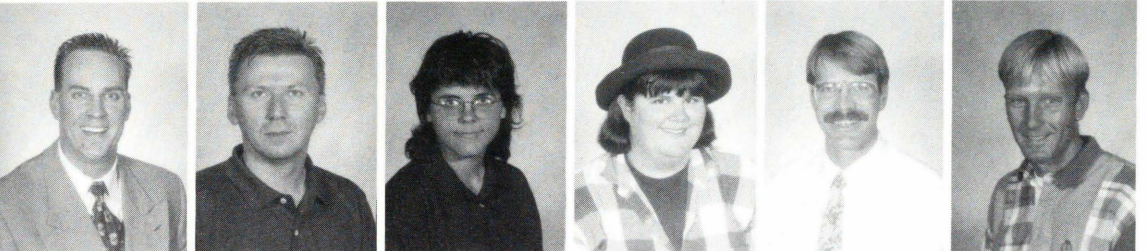
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Joanne Mitchell – Monroe, La. Searcy
Chu-Hong Park – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Ryan Richardson – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Stephanie Saunders – Orlando, Fla. Searcy
Robert Seesengood – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis



Jon Shepard – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Ralph Shook – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Kelly Smith – New Braunfels, Texas. Searcy
Chris Stewart – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
David Stewart – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Debbie Stewart – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis

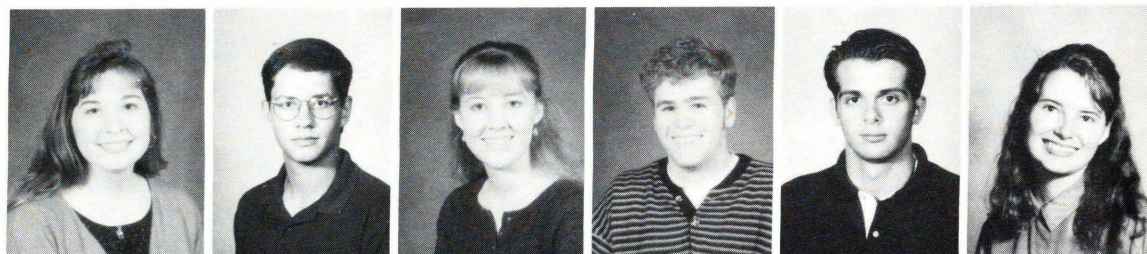


Gregory Storey – Austin, Minn. HSBS
Ron Stovall – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Jeff Sundling – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Jason Tarbet – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Natasha Traisci – New Fairfield, Conn. Searcy
Tiffany Trammell – San Diego, Calif. Searcy



Trey Vaughn – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Sergei Voronov – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Cara Walker – Moulton, Ala. Searcy
Terri Weaver – Memphis, Tenn. Memphis
Leslie Williams – Hernando, Miss. Memphis
Joseph Winters – Tullahoma, Tenn. Searcy

Lorie Baker – Clarksville, Ark. Junior
 Rick Blair – Springdale, Ark. Junior
 Wendy Case – Eugene, Ore. Senior
 Randy Cole – Nashville, Tenn. Sophomore
 Jonathan Coombs – Cabot, Ark. Junior
 Diane Coon – Goodland, Kan. Junior



Change is beneficial: *New and returning students cope with problems created by transferring mid-semester*

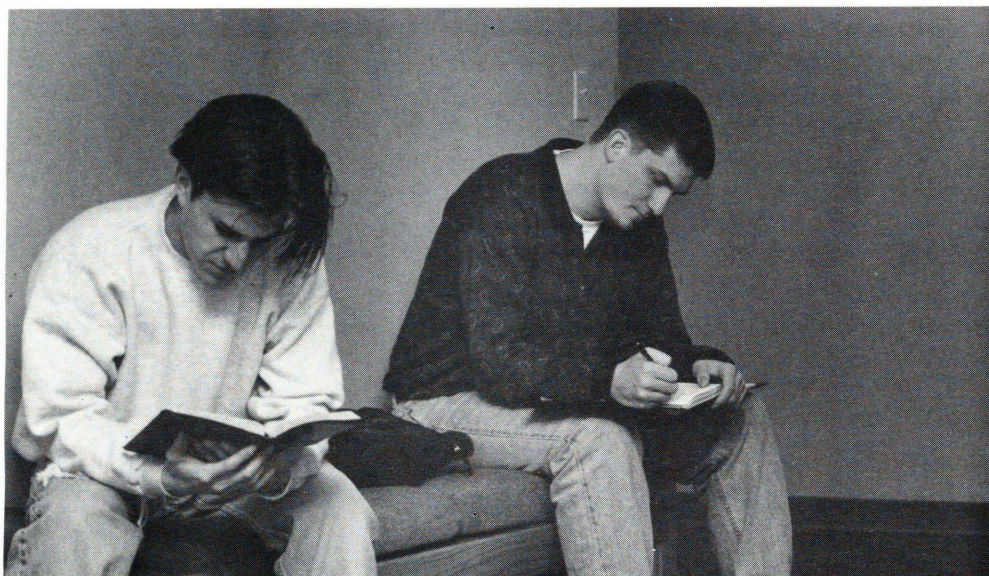
Transferring to a new school can be hard. It is even harder when a person transfers mid-year. While some students that started at Harding during the spring semester were new, many students were also returning alumni.

Junior Patrick Brandimore, from Detroit, Mich., returned to Harding in the spring semester. A double major in English and history, Brandimore spent his fall semester taking classes at Arkansas State University in Beebe. While being away from his friends at Harding played a big part in his decision to return, Brandimore also said that he missed the chapel experience here.

Brandimore found the return to the dorm and working out his class schedule easy. "The administration is very organized and has made the transition comfortable," he said.

Two new students to the Harding campus in the spring were freshman Jill Ann Kinworthy and junior Kimberly Parrish. Kinworthy transferred from Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., a two-year school which did not offer many social opportunities.

Kinworthy said she chose Harding because it is a unique place to be. "Harding provides great opportunities to meet people in Christ," she said. Even though she was happy to be at Harding, Kinworthy felt that



Sophomore Brady Rembleski and junior Patrick Brandimore catch up on some studying in the student center. Brandimore was one of the many students who returned to Harding in the spring semester after spending the fall away. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

coming in the spring was a difficult adjustment. "It's hard to fit in during the spring," she said. "Most people have made their friends during the fall and are not looking to meet new people, although I have met many great people."

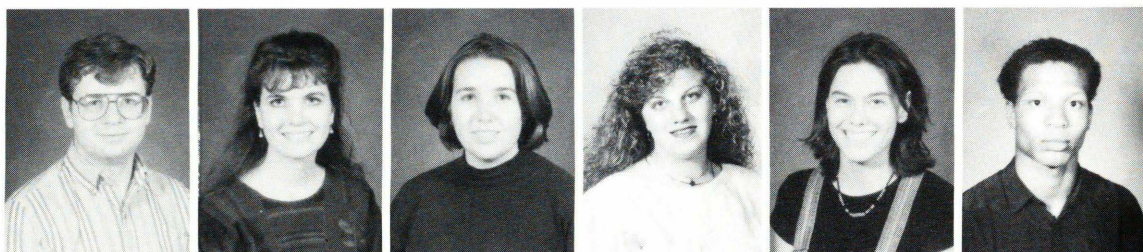
Parrish is a business major who transferred to Harding from Danville Area Community College in Danville, Ill. With a brother attending Harding, Parrish found adjusting

to a new school easy. "I knew a lot of people through him, so it was not hard to make friends," she said. The academics at Harding also played a part in her decision to transfer. "It's nice to have teachers who really care," she said.

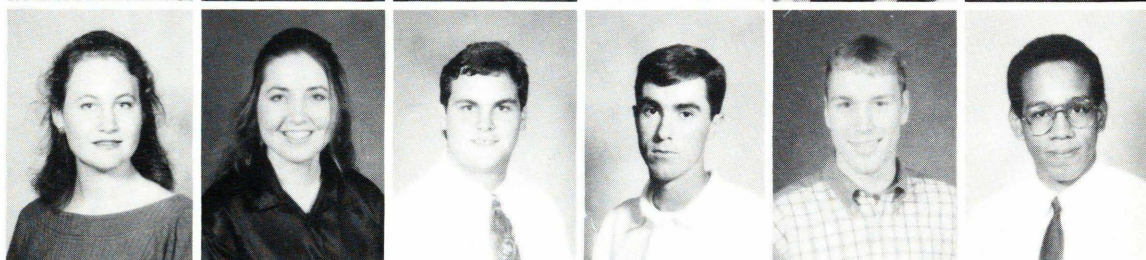
Whether returning to Harding or coming as a new student, transfers often found a home away from home at Harding.

– Amy Pruett

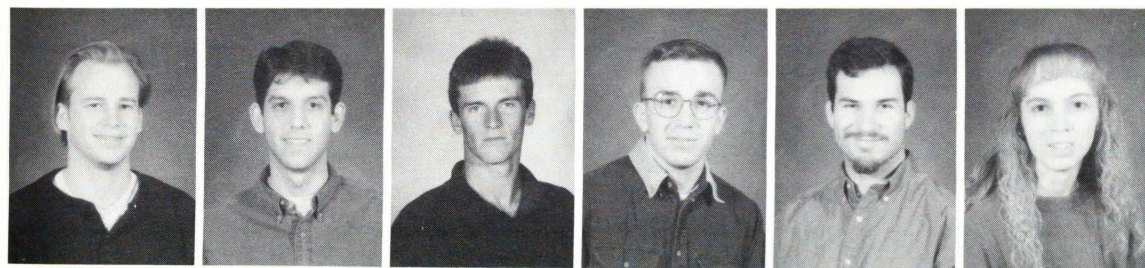
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 Amy Cothran – Spring Valley, Calif. Senior
 Jolyn Davidson – Patterson, Calif. Sophomore
 Sandra Downs – Ava, Mo. Junior
 Freedom Goguen – Salinas, Calif. Sophomore
 Patrick Gordon – Racine, Wis. Junior



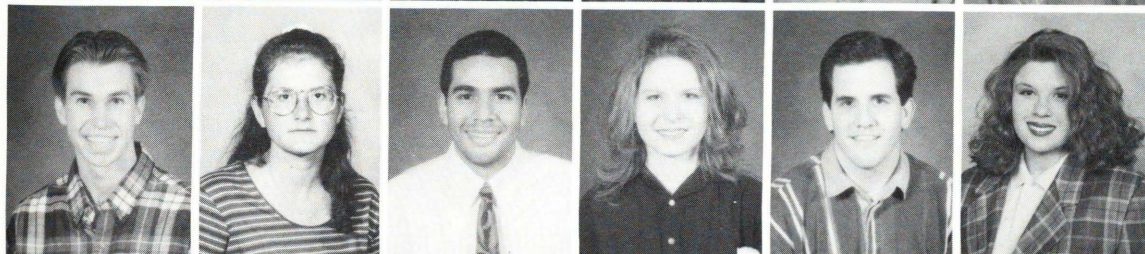
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 Carlos Humphrey – Panama, Panama. Junior



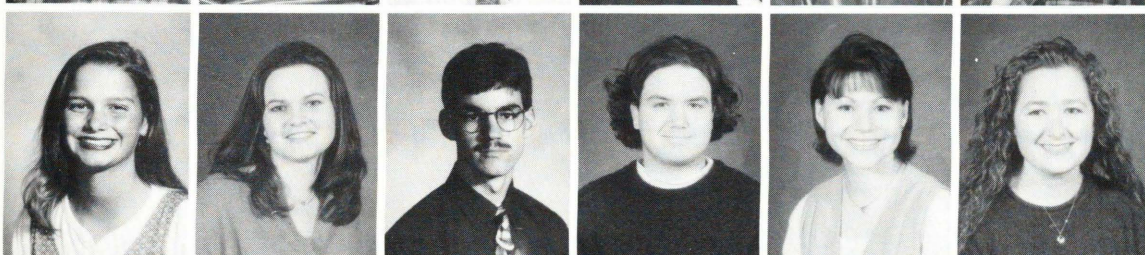
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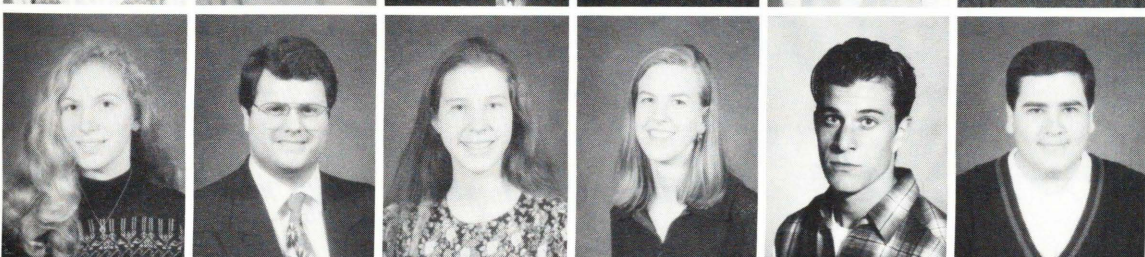
Mark Huntley – El Cajon, Calif. Freshman
 Clint Jones – Clarksville, Ark. Sophomore
 Daryl Johnson – Sherwood, Ark. Junior
 Kris Keim – Odessa, Mo. Senior
 Chris Kelley – Aloha, Ore. Senior
 Susan Laster – Van Buren, Ark. Junior



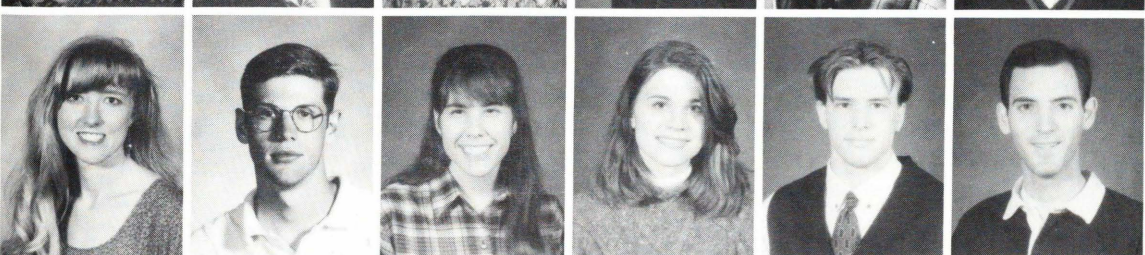
Axel Liimatta – Pontiac, Mich. Senior
 Kristy Little – Memphis, Tenn. Sophomore
 Francisco Lopez – Leon, Nicaragua. Senior
 Amy McAngus – Spring, Texas. Sophomore
 Matt McCue – LaQuinta, Calif. Senior
 Christine McWhorter – Garland, Texas. Freshman



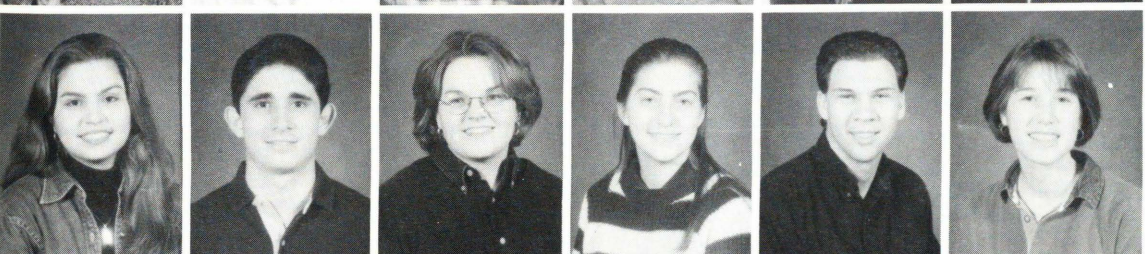
Jennifer March – Carlisle, Pa. Junior
 Erin Moore – Waynesville, Ohio. Sophomore
 Brad Orser – Port Orchard, Wash. Junior
 Brian Pannell – Memphis, Tenn. Senior
 Kimberly Parrish – Danville, Ill. Junior
 Leah Pease – Montague, Calif. Senior



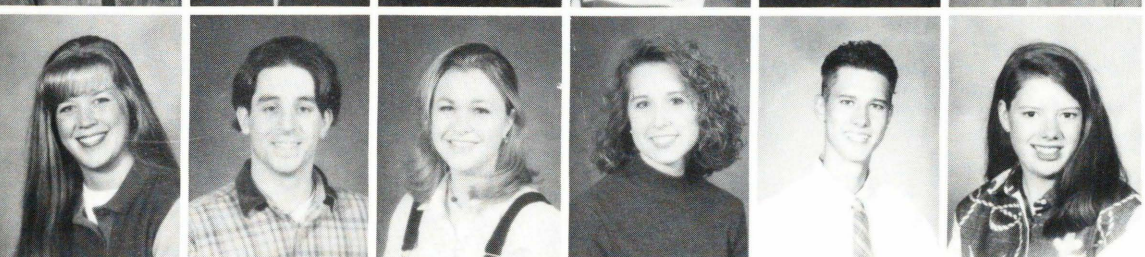
Heather Pierce – Vancouver, Wash. Senior
 Harold Porter – Searcy, Ark. Junior
 Brook Prater – Haworth, Okla. Junior
 Amy Pruett – Houston, Texas. Senior
 Brady Rembleski – Rescue, Calif. Sophomore
 Ryan Riley – Pine Bluff, Ark. Sophomore



Jacque Rimer – Nashville, Tenn. Senior
 Matt Roberson – Alexander, Ark. Junior
 Jennifer Royer – Bartlesville, Okla. Junior
 Michelle Shearin – Danville, Ind. Junior
 Troy Sidle – Marietta, Ga. Freshman
 Luke Smith – Little Rock, Ark. Senior



Neldelise Somarriba – Managua, Nicaragua. Junior
 Carlos Stadthagen – Managua, Nicaragua. Freshman
 Andrea Stark – Wynnewood, Okla. Junior
 Carmen Still – Pasco, Wash. Senior
 Darren Still – Pasco, Wash. Senior
 Kate Sugg – DeSoto, Texas. Junior




Karla Thomas – Toledo, Ohio. Senior
 Kiley Thompson – Patoka, Ill. Junior
 Andrea Thornthwaite – Miami, Fla. Sophomore
 Emily Wellman – Middletown, Md. Junior
 Chad Williams – Oklahoma City, Okla. Junior
 Glenna Wright – Bradford, Ark. Junior

*Dr. Don
Diffine
visits with
business
majors
during a
picnic at
Riverside
Park.
Diffine was
active both
as a
teacher
and as a
writer.
Photo by
Aaron
Gillihan.*



The thrill of ACHIEVEMENT



In the midst of challenges faced this year, each of Harding's organizations served to guide the steps of students in their pursuit of integrity, excellence and spirituality. An ample variety of organizations gave students the choice of changing the ordinary into worthy experiences in professional or religious fields, providing the opportunity to serve others, develop talents and strengthen friendship bonds.

As varied as the organizations at Harding were the people they comprised. Different cultures, backgrounds, races and personalities fused together and created life-long relationships among members. Each organization portrayed a particular interest, goal or desire, but regardless of what brought the students and faculty together, they were all rooted in high ideals.

Organizations contributed a significant part of the Christian panorama that makes the Harding lifestyle unique. Many activities and projects focused on stewardship, thus eliminating distinctions between groups when working together to make a difference in another person's life.

This year at Harding, organizations took a direction that made a difference – the path of transforming hearts to the Lord.

Maria Elena Arvizu



Organizations

When it is time to relax and take a break, the fun starts right here on campus

•Students enjoy high-quality performances within a Christian context

A part of college life that students anticipate each year is the opportunity for social interaction that takes place on campus. The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is the organization responsible for arranging many of the activities that contribute to that aspect of the Harding experience.

According to Terry Davis, director of student involvement, the purpose of the S.A.C. is "to promote, advertise and produce campus events. The events are meant to provide quality entertainment for the students throughout the year that complements Harding's mission of developing Christian servants."

This year's 40-member committee was led by seniors Randy Bowman, a math major from Belleville, Ill., and Tim Hobbs, a history major from Joplin, Mo. Throughout the year, the committee sold and took up tickets, hosted performers, previewed potential acts and worked as ushers for the events. "We try to reward those who work," Bowman said. Members of the committee get into events free in exchange for their service on the committee.

Among the S.A.C.-sponsored events for the year were Billy Dean and Sawyer Brown concerts, a student talent show, the Jeff Dunham & Peanut ventriloquist act, and Springfling 4.

The committee, which is supervised by Davis and Dr. Jerome Barnes, director of special projects, chooses the acts. Selection criteria include the committee's opinion of a performer, response of the members to the acts or show, and the school's financial ability to secure the program. Other factors involved, according to Bowman and Hobbs, are whether the performer is one that people would associate with a Christian university or one who is willing to "clean up the act" for the Harding audience. "Performers are required to sign a contract that includes basically the same code of conduct and rules that students have to abide by," Hobbs said.

The S.A.C. also produced an activity calendar and special 4-FUN telephone number to inform students of the semester's events. Bowman said the committee worked to improve the 4-FUN service by keeping it better updated than in years past.

He attributed repeat concerts by performers such as Diamond Rio to their popularity and their desire to return. "Everybody who comes to Harding begs to come back. We have a reputation where others who hear of Harding's reception of acts also ask to come," Bowman said.

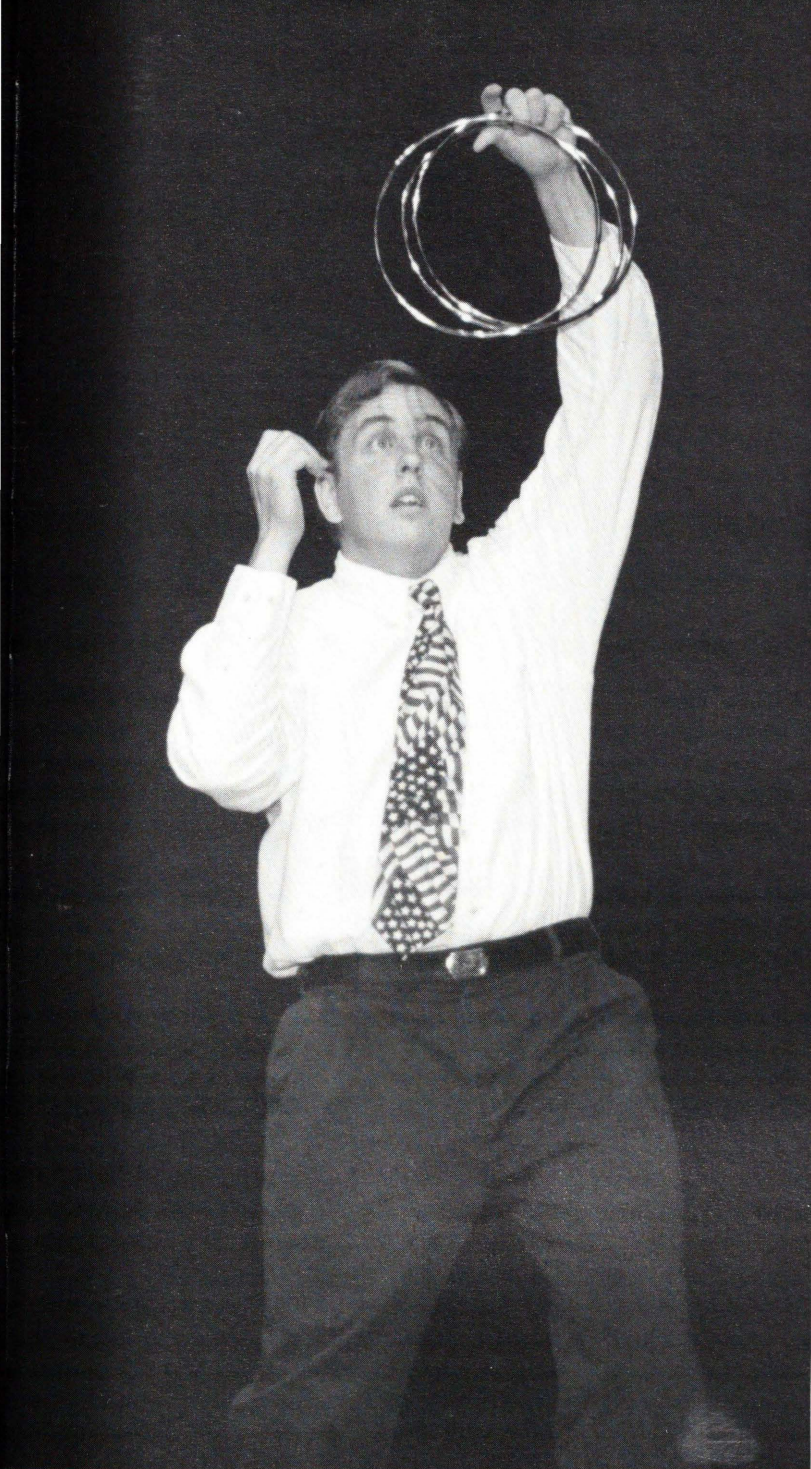
— Marcus Porter



Student Activities Committee. First Row: D. Ailes, A. Ruiz, R. Bowman, M. Dodson, S. Acklin, K. George. Second Row: R. Raper, N. Bland, G. Crowson, C. Barron, R. Lawrence. Third Row: A. Henderson, B. White, S. Sellers, T. Fuscher, A. Nicholson. Fourth Row: M. Wolfe, J. Baker, T. Downs, R. Austin. Fifth Row: R. Bitikofer, K. Laws, J. Mitchell, B. Watts. Sixth Row: R. Hedden, T. Hobbs, T. Anderson, N. Lucas. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Marty Rowe and Jamie Chitty glance over the posters that the S.A.C. has on sale in the student center. Through various fund raisers, the committee made possible the realization of many entertainment activities and service projects. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





S.A.C

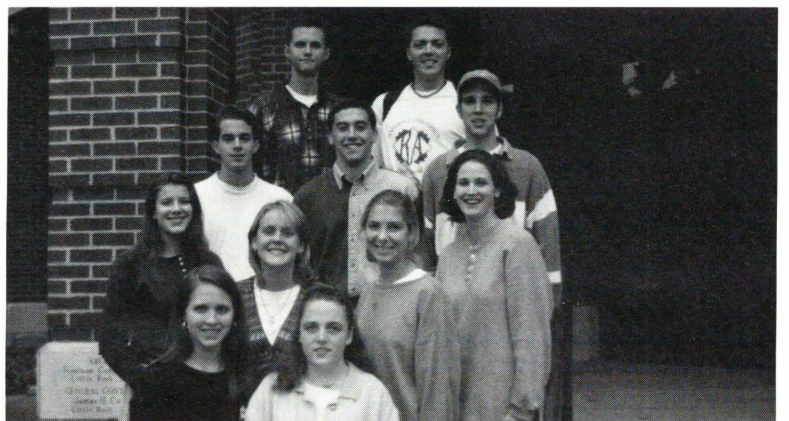
- Has 52 members.
- Serves as an auxiliary committee of the Student Association.

Scott Loftis displays his ability with rings while performing in the S.A.C.-sponsored talent show. The S.A.C. encouraged wide student involvement in order to help the student body interact and get to know each other better. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

After its presentation in chapel, freshman Brian Finrow adds one more signature to the demolition car for the White County Fair. Students paid one dollar to sign the car, with the funds being used for hurricane victims in Antigua. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Student Association Movie Committee. First Row: Beth Carroll, Becky Clark. Second Row: Mack McFarland, Amie Becker, Steve LaRoche. Third Row: Troy Bendickson, James Clark. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



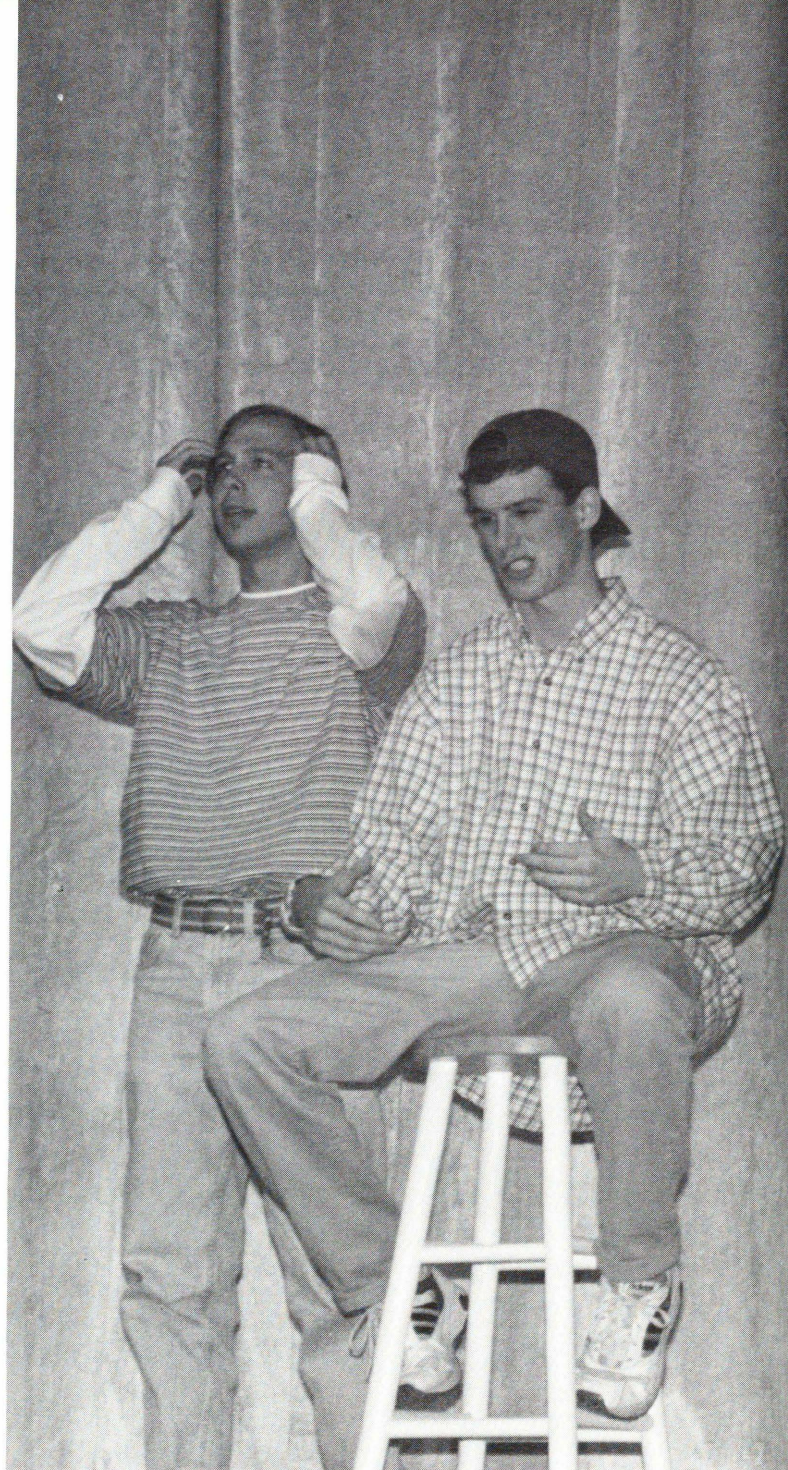
Student Association. First Row: Susie Smith, Carmen Heath. Second Row: Laura Bartlett, Cara Wilson, Lisa Gearhart, Becki Folkerts. Third Row: Ryan Sorrell, Jason Fulmer, Jim Miller. Fourth Row: Jeff Veal, Wesley Vernon. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Conquerors

- Has 10 members.
- Has been active for 20 years.
- Participates in missions all over the United States.
- Specializes in skits with Christian messages for youth.

Visitors and students gathered during Parents' Weekend provide the proper setting for Conquerors to share their message with diverse audiences. Beyond entertaining with their acting skills, influencing lives was Conquerors' true motive. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

For the delight of many children, Pied Pipers brings to life a series of favorite fiction characters at a Homecoming performance. Theater for children was these actors' specialty. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Pied Pipers (Drama group for children). First Row: Jenny Moses, Rachel Ramsey, Beth Carroll, Dallas Hill, Erica Kinder. Second Row: Henry McDaniel, Sheila Clark, Dottie Frye (faculty sponsor), Greg Carroll, Barry Watts. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Volunteers in Support of Admissions. First Row: Chad Gardner, Amy Stump, Amy Muse, Kellye Gooch, Monica Horsley, Julie Dunham, Mark Pruitt. Second Row: Jessica Henderson, Stacy Agins, Nicole Bland, Krystal McWherter, Heidi Neuenschwander, Tracy Sewell. Third Row: Cori Weeks, Ashley Black, Darwin Knight. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Students take advantage of artistic talents to open ministry opportunities for youth

•Conquerors uses unique strategy to influence audience with the Word

Drama, as a means of communication and entertainment, is older than the Christian era. One of the groups at Harding that uses drama as a stage to speak about Christian themes and ideals is Conquerors.

The group, composed exclusively of Harding students, performs mainly at youth rallies in other states. They have helped the Harding admissions team to attract new students and have performed on campus for Peak of the Week and during chapel, according to member Betty Davis, a sophomore from Worthington, Ind. "Youth rallies are a great place to reach people because Christian teens can invite their non-Christian friends. It's a more comfortable and relaxed situation for inviting people who do not know Christ," Davis said.

Conquerors performs every other weekend during the semester. The non-scholarship group funds their own ministry. When they go on weekend trips, they drive their own cars and buy their own gas. "I just praise God for a way that I can use my talents to reach people, because I think God has really opened the door for me to serve in this way," Davis said in regard to their motivation.

Jeremy Blair, a sophomore from Chattanooga

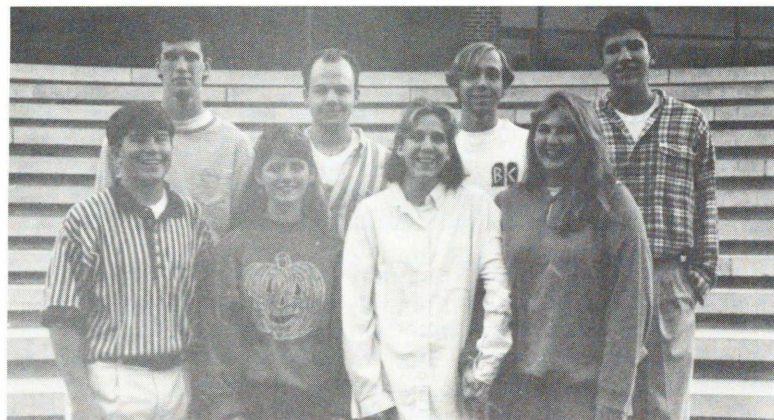
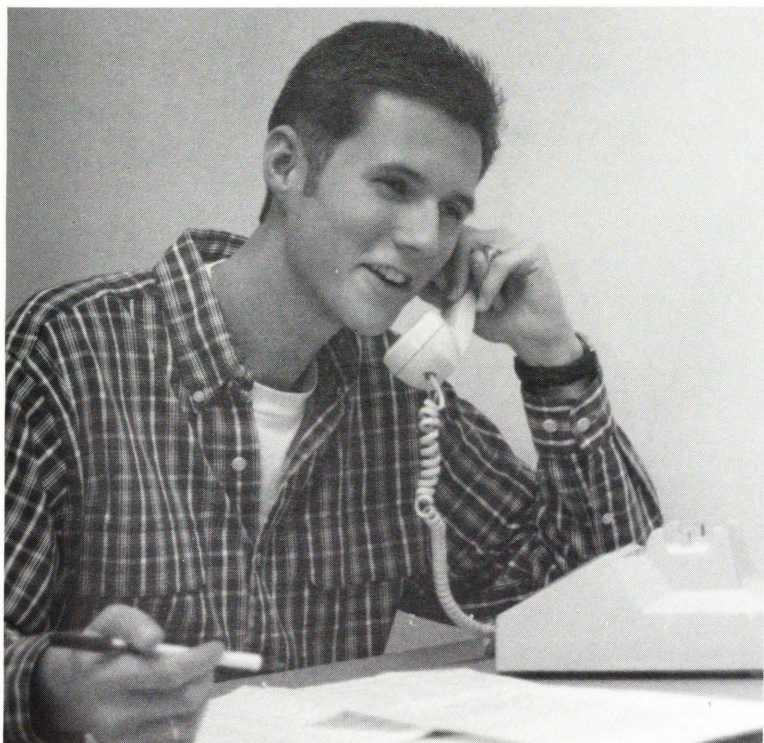
Tenn., said that members of the group usually meet about once a week to go over skits and up-coming performances, but the skits are done live and usually unrehearsed. "We do a lot of ad-libbing," Blair said.

Members of the group said that the trips are enjoyable and that their participation in the group is to proclaim the work of Christ through humor and entertainment. "Our goal is that each person who watches our skits will see some aspect of the Lord," Blair said.

When planning and writing their skits, Conquerors' goal is to teach Christian points with humor. "We do funny skits so that it is a comfortable situation for teen-agers; it's not serious, and it doesn't make them as nervous, but more relaxed instead," Davis said.

Conquerors is a great opportunity to share the gospel with a younger audience through entertainment. The members are able to use their talents to serve and grow through sacrifice and commitment. "I have been truly blessed by finding such a great way to serve and by working with such a wonderful group of people," Davis said.

— Shellie Morris



Conquerors. First Row: Eli Perkins, Betty Davis, Lisa Thomas, Alison Dyer. Second Row: Jeremy Blair, James Grimsley, Johnathan Grimsley, Peter Traisci. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Jeff Veal contacts prospective Harding students to persuade them to make Harding their choice for college education. VISA recruiters understood the needs of high school graduates by having recently gone through the same decision themselves. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Spirit of service surpasses Harding boundaries to reach into many other parts of the world

•Hundreds of students get involved in Campus Ministry programs

For 20 years, Campus Ministry has provided Harding students and faculty with many opportunities to use their God-given talents to meet the spiritual needs of others.

According to Barby Smith, the women's counselor who has co-directed Campus Ministry for 15 years with her husband, Dwight, there are several areas of Campus Ministry in which students can get involved. "We usually have between 500 and 600 students participate in the Home Bible Study program, in which various members of the College Church of Christ open up their homes to conduct Bible studies with Harding students each Wednesday night." A related program, Adopt-A-Student, provides students who are members of the College church with a 'home away from home' by connecting them with families from the College church.

"Letters for the Lord is a program in which 400 to 500 students write notes of encouragement and sympathy to students on campus who have experienced great joys or sorrows," Mrs. Smith said. "In the Big Brother/Big Sister program, we connect students with children we find through social services, the housing authority and various churches in town."

Students Worship Away allows groups of students to go out every Sunday night to small congregations in the area to direct their worship.

Campus Ministry also has a program designed primarily for international students. Activities include regular trips to Wal-Mart and Little Rock, as

well as special trips which vary each semester.

Jennifer Latham, a junior from Thorsby, Ala., was one of 20 who volunteered to serve on the International Student Committee. "Not only have I really enjoyed learning about the cultures of the international students, but I have also gained appreciation and respect for them," Latham said.

His House, another ministry of the College church, provides food, clothing and other donated items to needy individuals in the community, and students in Campus Ministry assist by helping to stock shelves.

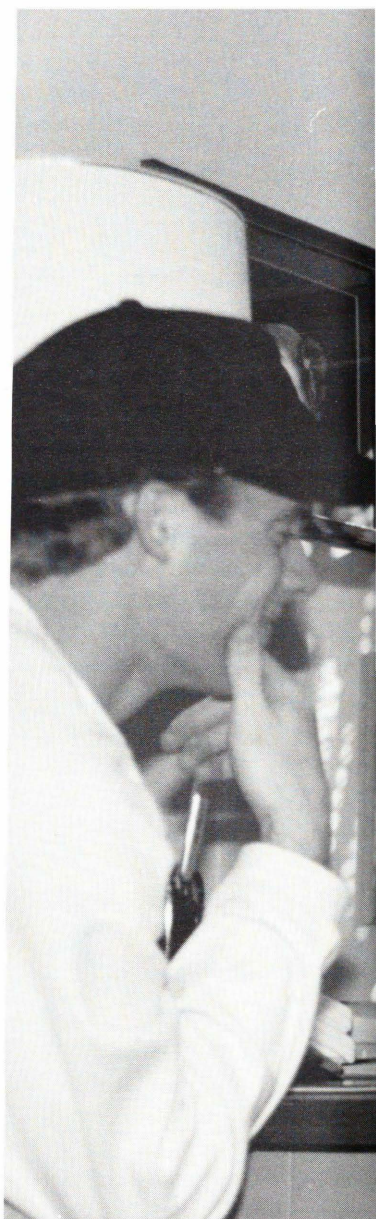
Each summer, the Smiths direct 12 international campaigns. "Of all the areas of service, this may be the one that best fulfills our main goal for Campus Ministry, which is to help every student grow as a Christian and to ultimately reach heaven," Mrs. Smith said.

On their own, the Smiths do pre-marital counseling, conduct an engaged/newlywed seminar every spring, and teach a Bible class with Larry and Donna Long for married and engaged couples.

Other services of Campus Ministry include sending birthday cards to all the students and providing a shuttle service to and from the Little Rock airport for the students around the major school breaks.

With all the good that has been accomplished through it, Campus Ministry continues to be a necessary and powerful influence at Harding and throughout the world.

— Michael Carter



Campus Ministry. First Row: Heather Troutwine, Barby Smith, Jana Hendrix, Anabella Ruiz, Vanessa Bearden. Second Row: LaVonne Pearson, Lori Kelsey, Dwight Smith, Christine McWhorter, Betty Davis, Oscar Garcia. Third Row: Heath Evans, Erica Tyler, Lisa Thomas, Tia White, Lisa Massey, Anna Jones, Lance Aljian. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Thanks to her knowledge of sign language, Becky Leavell visits with Jamie McCracken at a dactylogy club mixer. The club trains its members to preach the Gospel and be of service to the deaf. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



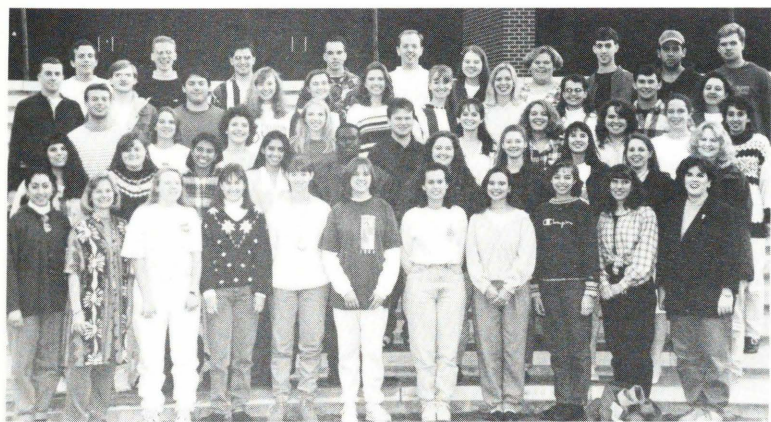
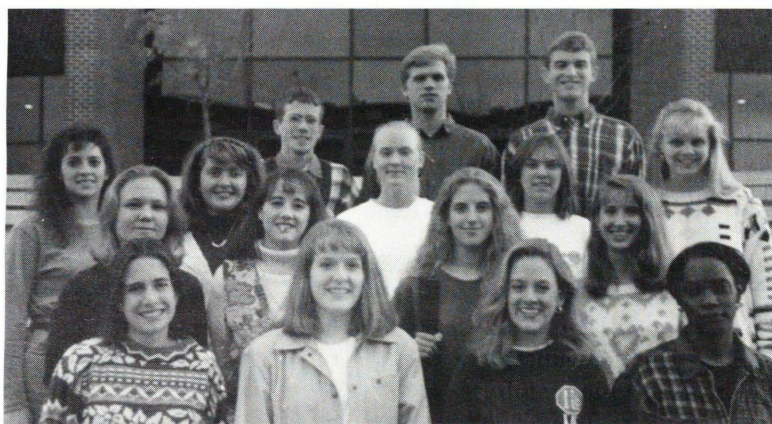


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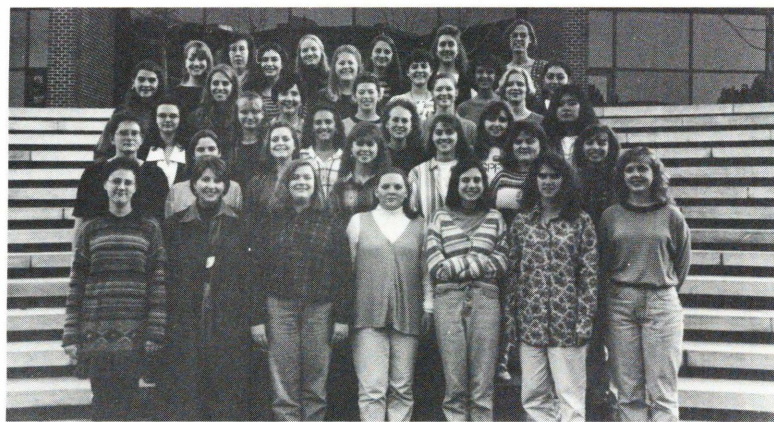
- Sponsors campaigns to Australia, Hungary, Scotland, New Zealand, Japan, Italy, Finland and England.
- Offers pre-marital counseling to about 50 couples each year.
- Assists club devotional directors with ideas for devotionals and service projects.

Dwight and Barby Smith work on the schedule for upcoming international student activities with senior Lee Langdon. Campus Ministry helped create an environment in which students would feel welcome. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Circle K (Service organization). First Row: Lori Kelsey, Ruth Sellers, Julie Dunham, Tamara Reynolds. Second Row: Katrina Jones, Melissa Hamby, Melia Byrd, Dawn Michaelson. Third Row: Tiffany Dawson, Natalie Herndon, Clarice Perkins, Larisa Pounds, Stephanie King. Fourth Row: Campbell Reddick, Brook Wallace, Chad McNatt. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Dactylogy Club (Sign language club). First Row: Karla Medellin, Linda Thompson (faculty sponsor), Bettina Jensen, Katie Mayden, Jennifer Parker, Larisa Pounds, Angela Knox, Kori Schackmann, Jill Johnston, Mindy Schackmann, Melinda Gardner. Second Row: Ellen Miller, Regina Barber, Velvet Hernandez, Johanna Dominguez, Theron Williams, Molly Luten, Kim Ireland, Andrea Johnson, Becky Leavell (sponsor), Regina Rose. Third Row: Chris Parson, Kelly Masterson, Rachel Coley, Michelle Coan, Channing Bradford, Darla Knox, Meghan Feeney, Hettie Odell, Rachel Wilson, Fernanda Cannon. Fourth Row: Matt Tibbles, Kevin Pieckiel, Jason Dolliver, Lena Maximova, Laura Irwin, Jennifer Coan, Rebecca Hug, Tara Elrod, Jamie McCracken, Nate Free, Amy Webring. Fifth Row: Clint Forsythe, Steven Ayers, Brian Suttles, Michael Ledbetter, Tony Slate, Shalana Fleetwood, Angi Sanders, Greg Carroll, Logan Cates, Brook Wallace. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



JOY (Women's service club). First Row: Kim Smith, Amanda McKnight, Angela Luttrell, Kathryn Genton, Lori Kelsey, Heather Wilson, Laura Fuller. Second Row: Kristy Little, Jennifer Wood, Alicia Welch, Teresa Cloer, Megan McCorkle, Regina Barber, Jill Johnston. Third Row: Laura Picklesimer, Jamie Cogburn, Rachel Simpson, Kellie Anderson, Cheryl Cox, Tomoko Kozawa. Fourth Row: Angela Cates, Randie Seeber, Sherry Pollard (sponsor), Nicole Bland, Kim Ireland, Manda Adams. Fifth Row: Rebecca Hug, Kate Major, Stephanie Fuscher, Mamie Shuttlesworth, Cari Rodgers, Karla Medellin. Sixth Row: Kristy Pipes, Beth Brooks, Erin Brooks, Jane Bradley, Mandy Collier. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Youth Corps

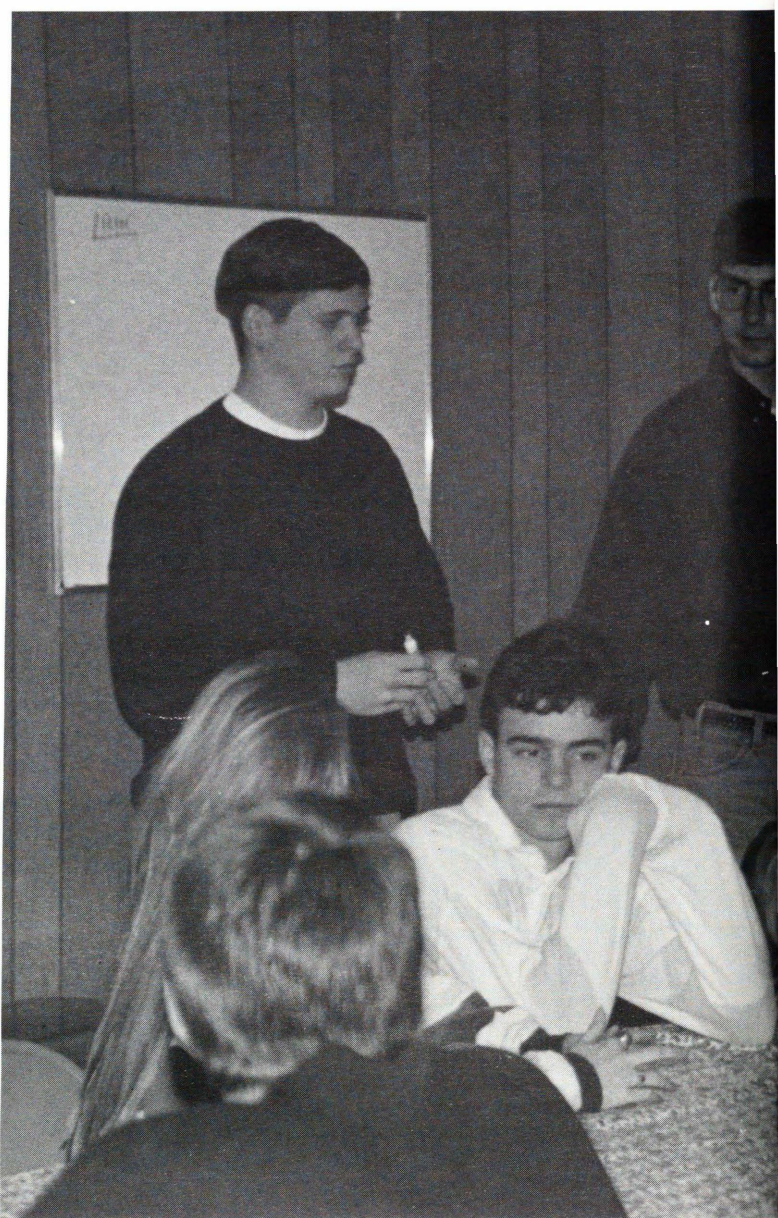
- Has 85 members.
 - Founded in fall of 1991.
 - Constitutes a branch of the Timothy Club.
 - Members include students from all academic majors.
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Pat Bills and Randy Whitman travel to Bradford Church of Christ on Wednesday nights to teach a Bible class for teen-agers in that congregation. Youth Corps equips individuals with the necessary experience to serve God through their varied ministries. Photo by Maria E. Arvizu.

Ujima. First Row: Bernard Edwards, Annissa Pearson, Kenny Collins, Kimberly Brown, Teresa Cottingham, Shelley Betts. Second Row: DeJean Hill, Earnestine Jackson, Briana Valentine, Rene Daniels, Tina Vacogiannis. Third Row: Trellis Lee, April Fears, Patricia Williams, Marcus McClure, Micheal Stone. Fourth Row: Sedrick McDaniel, LaVonne Pearson. Photo by Candice Fenske.



Alpha Chi Malachi. First Row: Candice Fenske, Susannah Smith, Charles Babb, Jacquelin Shock, Laura Curry, Gregory Fulk. Second Row: Kent Jobe, Phillip Shero, Steven Ayers, Travis Downs, Ryan Campbell. Third Row: Mack McFarland, Joel Davis, Chris Parson, Scott Thibodeaux, Ryan Morrison, Ken Neller (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Kenny Collins leads members of Ujima in a choral rehearsal. Ujima promoted unity and understanding among minority cultures in the student body. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Sowers for the Lord scatter gospel seed in effort to save every reachable soul

•Youth Corps members perform evangelistic tasks in a diversity of areas

Christianity is coming alive in the lives of students at Harding through Youth Corps, an organization which provides opportunity for students to practice the theories they have learned in the classroom.

Youth Corps started in 1990 to provide youth ministry opportunities for students and, at the same time, help area congregations. Its parent organization, Timothy Club, also includes Alpha Chi Malachi and Tentmakers. All youth ministry majors must join some branch of the Timothy Club in order to meet their graduation requirement.

Youth Corps has six ministries in which its members can use their various talents. Operation Youth provides congregations with youth ministry teams for a semester or year. Theatron is a Christian drama group. Project Outreach is an informative assembly geared toward telling high school seniors what they can expect as college students. Joyful Hearts is a clowning ministry which offers students the opportunity to become certified clowns.

Each year, the Youth Corps organizes a lock-in for all area youth, held in the Ganus Athletic Center. The sixth area of ministry, Quick Fix, provides congregations with youth ministers, song leaders, preachers or whatever last-minute services the congregation may need to bring their worship service together.

Youth Corps held meetings every first and third Tuesday of the month. According to Dan Stockstill, assistant professor of Bible and sponsor for Youth

Corps, the meetings provided practical information for students in different ministries.

Stockstill found that students' involvement is beneficial to all. "Students become a valuable asset to the congregation, providing a bridge from adolescence to adulthood," he said. "Harding's image has also been improved by students visiting area high schools through the Project Outreach ministry."

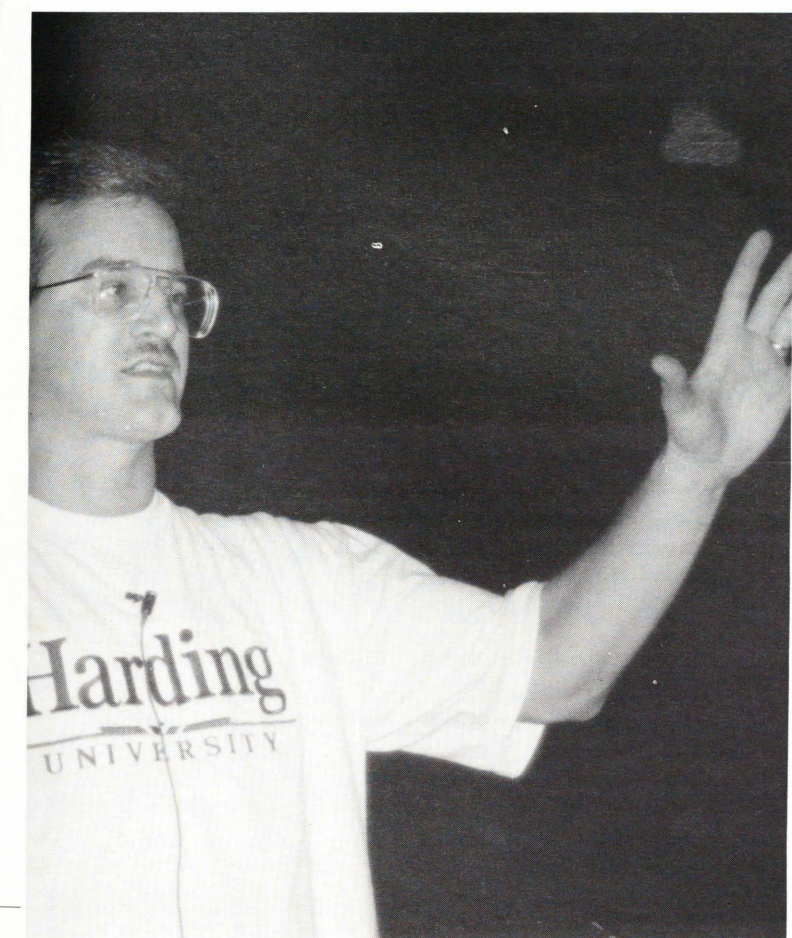
Clay Daniel, a junior math major, joined Youth Corps because he enjoys working with the youth. His involvement began in the spring of 1994 when he came up with the idea for Theatron as entertainment for the annual lock-in. He has been active ever since.

"We try to write our own scripts with messages that are on our hearts," Daniel said. "Seeing the impact you have on these kids' lives makes all the time and effort worth it."

Paul Swaim, a junior youth ministry major, joined not only for the different opportunities he could gain by working with others, but also for the ability to help people, especially the youth, have better lives by giving them direction. "I would definitely recommend that all those interested in working with the youth join," Swaim said.

Youth Corps offered many ministries geared for all types of people. "There is something for everyone; it is not just limited to youth ministry and Bible majors," Swaim said.

— Christie Rogers



Youth Corps. First Row: Phillip McKinney II, Kari Stephenson, Becky Henry, Sara Healy. Second Row: Ron Sisson, Paul Swaim, Kent Jobe, Jeff McGlawn, Dan Stockstill (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Don McLaughlin speaks to the Timothy Club during a retreat at Camp Tahkodah. Timothy Club, a union of Youth Corps, Tentmakers and Alpha Chi Malachi, promotes activities for spiritual growth. Photo by Candice Fenske.

Campus leaders encouraged to succeed and to develop stewardship qualities

•National leadership honor society widens its circle to include Harding University

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), Harding's newest honor society, inducted members for the first time in the spring of 1995. ODK is a nationally renowned society recognizing and encouraging achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social and religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media, and creative and performing arts.

The national president of the society, Richard Hoover of the University of Nebraska, assisted in the charter ceremony by inducting the new members. Serving as faculty secretary, Dr. Michael James said, "Omicron Delta is unique at Harding because it is comprised of faculty as well as students." James was a member of the Florida State University circle while finishing his doctoral work.

The Harding circle of ODK emphasizes leadership through service. Joseph Walker, president of the Harding circle, said, "We want to be leadership models leading like Christ did; He reflected leadership through His service." Walker hopes to make the Harding Omicron circle unique by helping it to achieve a servant attitude.

ODK held a leadership conference in the spring consisting of a weekend with local leaders telling how they attained their positions and sharing their views and philosophies on leadership. Speakers included David Evans, mayor of Searcy; Dr. David

Burks; Dean Cathleen Shultz and Dr. Bob Reely.

Another aspect of the weekend included breaking into groups for problem solving. The members were presented problems which they had to work through together. From this, the groups discussed who led and how and what worked best. "I definitely benefited, not only from the people, but also from the experience," Walker said of the weekend conference. He also spoke of how much the speakers taught him. "I was able to see that it is not 'unchristian' to say someone is successful."

Many members graduated at the close of the first semester, leaving five active student members at the opening of the spring semester. New inductees were nominated by members and invited to be a part of the society. Nominations are also taken from the deans and other faculty members. During the fall, 12 members were added to the society.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., by 15 student and faculty leaders. The founders had the idea that leadership of exceptional quality in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in a worthwhile task, and that outstanding students and faculty should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

— Shellie Morris



Omicron Delta. First Row: Ed Wilson, Liliana Sanchez, Maria E. Arvizu, Caroline Clements, Larry Long, Mike James, Tracy Falwell. Second Row: Brian Watts, Joseph Walker, Jeff Hammond, Zach Steed, Nick Fouts, Scott Baine, Jim Carr (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.



American Studies. First Row: A. Price, C. Clements, M. McLunkins, A. Nisbett, L. Sanchez, W. Keller, C. McCarty, C. Brown, L. Picklesimer, M. Cunningham, M. Scott. Second Row: A. Dawidow, P. Zoetewey, R. Hundley, M. Burkett, T. Clark, K. Wright, J. Dunaway, J. Walters. Third Row: S. Smith, J. Baker, C. Hall, B. Hayes, K. Herrin, R. Austin, J. Thweatt, A. Welch, M. Adams, M. Arvizu. Fourth Row: J. Dare, S. Goode, C. Strong, P. Dickson, B. Jordan, R. Bowman, D. Harris, T. Dawson, L. Herndon. Fifth Row: P. McKinney II, D. Amoretty, H. Enriquez, H. Garner, C. Gustafson, S. Pounds, L. Jewell, B. Henry, A. Mong, A. Casey. Sixth Row: Z. Steed, J. Bermudez, R. Batres, W. Howard, J. Means, R. Parks, J. Wilbanks, T. Bledsoe, W. Opitz. Seventh Row: J. Brooks, K. Stewart, M. Childress, M. Fincher, A. Dunham, M. Crim, M. Fancher, K. Wells, C. Zember, F. McCown. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

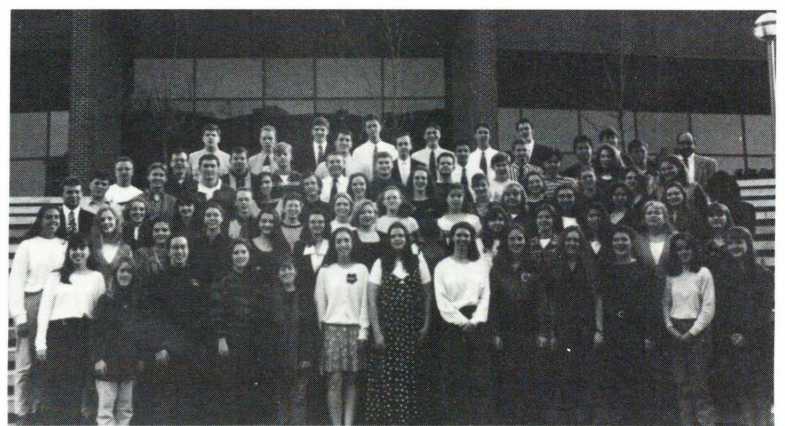
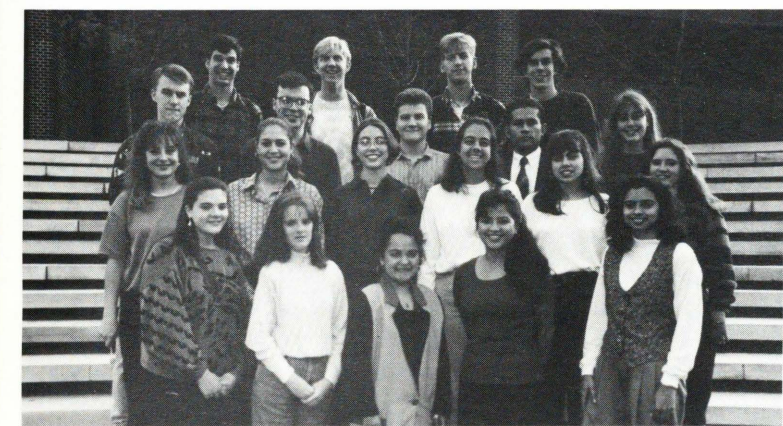
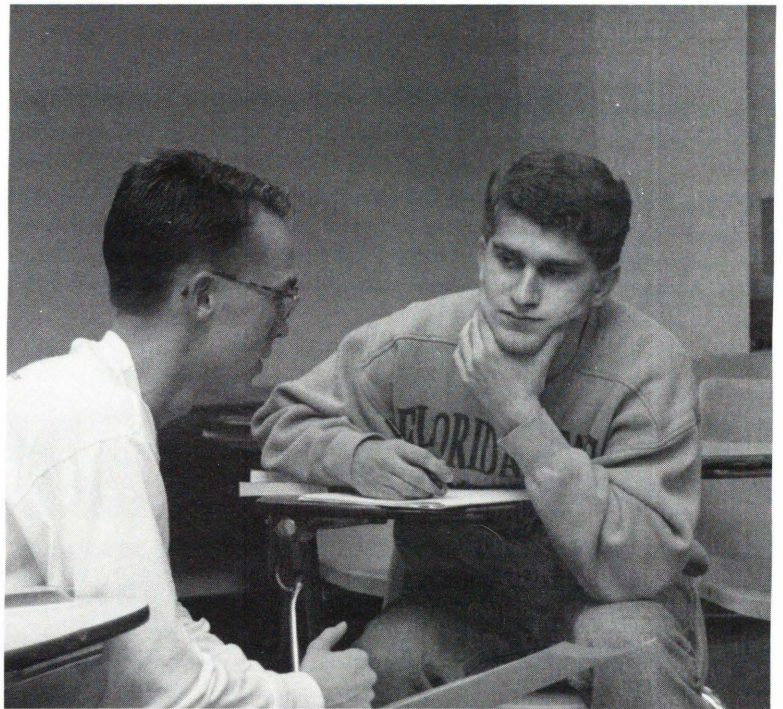


Omicron Delta Kappa

- Consists of faculty and students selected by outstanding leadership abilities.
- After one year of existence, the Harding circle has a membership of 24.

Joseph Walker congratulates Jeffrey Baker after handing him his certificate of membership in the Omicron Delta circle. Students and faculty members who qualified as achievers were eligible for induction. Photo by Henry Enriquez.

Honors program member Jason Dare gives academic counseling to freshman Barry Jordan. The Honors Association provided an avenue for enriched academic learning. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Phi Eta Sigma. First Row: Amy Swalwell, Emily Newhouse, Rocio Estrada, Liliana Sanchez, Maria E. Arvizu. Second Row: Melanie Newsom, Lety Diaz, Jennifer Thweatt, Alissa Lingua, Candice Ortals, Jennifer Walters. Third Row: Michael Duncan, Damon Harris, Jim Wilbanks, Henry Enriquez, Andrea Belch. Fourth Row: Luke Savage, Dan Norton, Marc Childress, Scott Schwieger. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

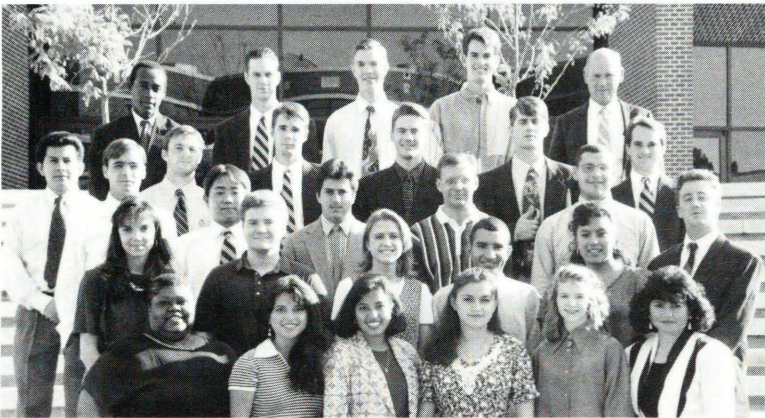
Honors Association. First Row: C. Ortals, C. Hutson, M. Goff, J. Walters, A. Lundy, J. Riley, A. Hedden, J. Lane, S. Glover, J. Barrett, A. Short, E. Newhouse, C. McCarty. Second Row: A. Lingua, S. Bohannon, A. Swalwell, J. Thweatt, W. Wagner, L. Picklesimer, A. Dawidow, C. Birth, C. Cox, T. Hemmerich, B. Henry, W. Keller, C. Brown. Third Row: C. Parson, C. Clements, A. Nisbett, J. Dare, N. Bland, L. Burchfield, S. Sneed, P. Zoetewey, M. Barnett, M. Bailey, W. Opitz, A. Welch, A. Fears. Fourth Row: M. Fancher, C. Strong, C. Gustafson, G. Graham, M. Reese, R. Wilson, K. Mitten, A. Stump, T. James, B.J. Askey, M. Scott, Z. Rukavina. Fifth Row: J. Hall, J. Hammond, B. Blake, M. Childress, R. Austin, B. Jordan, M. Farrar, L. Herndon, C. Long, K. Herrin. Sixth Row: M. Whatley, J. Means, M. Fincher, J. Veal, R. Parks, C. Zember, M. Crim, E. Perkins. Seventh Row: W. Howard, A. Bayles, K. Wells, A. Dunham, G. Pineda, G. Bales, L. Long (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.

A.M.A.

- Largest marketing organization in the world, with about 22,000 collegiate members on 380 college campuses.
- Sponsors Alpha Mu Alpha, a national marketing honor society that recognizes the top 10 percent of Harding's marketing students.

A.M.A. officers Brad Beasley, Phillip Jones, Maria Hurtarte, Rawle Reynolds and Carlos Hernandez discuss ideas for activities to be carried out during the semester. As with most business clubs, this marketing organization gave students the opportunity to experience what the outside business environment is like. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Delta Mu Delta (business honor society). First Row: Jessica Ruiz, Marjorie Schwertly, Amanda McKnight, Tina Milianta, Velvet Hernandez, Jennifer Long. Second Row: Bobbie White, Tracy Falwell, Karina Lungo, Laura Zúñiga, Rebecca Lisle, Katy Hoover. Third Row: Christie Bishop, Melanie Newsom, Christi Millsbaugh, Lety Díaz, Dana Hemphill, Brian Kelly. Fourth Row: Brian Drewry, Zach Steed, Jim Wilbanks, Brian Harrington, Daniel Velasco, Joseph Williams. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Society for the Advancement of Management. First Row: Sandra Johnson, Liliana Sanchez, Claudia Almendarez, Flor Celeste Muñoz, Jennifer Latham, Evelyn Cruz. Second Row: Regina Fleming, Jim Wilbanks, Wendy Savage, Danilo Amoretty, Maria José Hurtarte, Myron McWherter. Third Row: Chris Lareau, Daisuke Baba, Minor Monge, Darwin Knight, Jeremy Hutchinson. Fourth Row: Josué Mendez, Ben Behel, Dustin Madden, Kevin Spradling, David Waller, Eric Fletcher. Fifth Row: Rawle Reynolds, Jerrod Fletcher, Christian Coon, Michael Horton, Lavon Carter (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Society for Human Resource Management. First Row: Ashley Rainwater, Dera Perry, Keri Forney, Jessie Bryant, Leslie Guerrero. Second Row: George Oliver (faculty sponsor), Tamara Nickels, Jeanne Castleberry, Nicole Dunmoyer, Beth Meeks, Mica Curry. Third Row: Jeff Jackson, Andrew Shadel, Cameron Hunter, Josh Drummond. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Students learn useful marketing experiences by putting learned theory into practice

•A.M.A. members learn skills applicable to all majors

The American Marketing Association (A.M.A.) is one of the many organizations that provides real-world experience for students before they enter the professional job market.

Harding's collegiate chapter of the A.M.A. has approximately 40 active members. According to Charles Walker, associate professor of business and marketing and the group's sponsor, the goal of the A.M.A. is to encourage professional growth by developing leadership and human relations skills. "All of our activities enable students to develop marketing skills with hands-on experience, providing interaction with the business community and helping build a network of business contacts," Walker said.

The chapter brings marketing professionals to campus to speak to students about their role in marketing and other current issues facing the field. Featured speakers have included the vice president of Sam's, presidents of various companies and other marketers. "We try to bring a variety of people so that our students can learn from them," Walker said.

Brad Beasley, a senior marketing major and president of the A.M.A., joined the A.M.A. not only because it was something to mention on his resumé, but also for the great experience he receives. "I am not required to do an internship for graduation like some majors, but I find that the A.M.A. gives me great experience that I do not gain in my classes," he said.

One of these experiences included the National Collegiate Convention, where Beasley not only met the vice president of Gillette, but also entered a

competition with three other A.M.A. members. Beasley was the leader for his case team, which ranked 10th in the nation.

In the fall, the A.M.A. visited an advertising agency in Little Rock. This visit enabled individual members to "shadow" a marketing professional for a day to see what actually happens on the job. And in April, they attended the spring conference in New Orleans.

The A.M.A.'s main fund raiser "allows members to gain practical marketing experience," Walker said. These principles can be learned through simple fund raisers, such as the basketball tournament and car wash held in the fall semester.

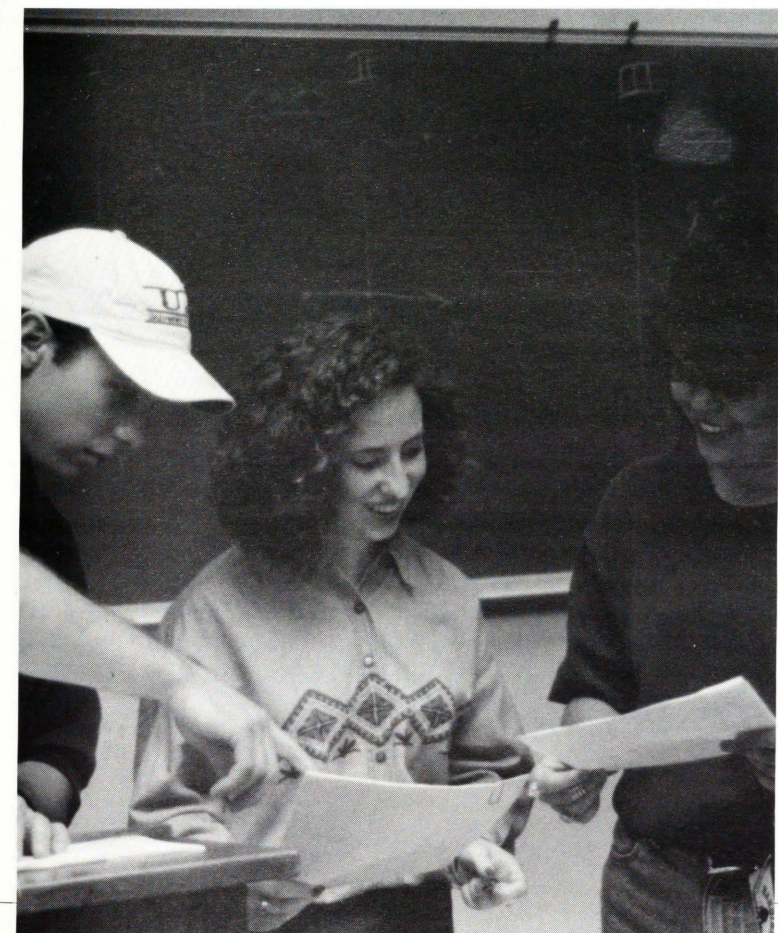
Members also gain real-world experience through offering services to clients in order to raise money for the club. These include telephone surveys, focus groups and mail intercept techniques.

According to Beasley, the A.M.A. gives contacts to students within the Harding community. "It also gives students who are not involved in a social club opportunities to be part of something."

"It is important to know that the A.M.A. is not limited to marketing students," Walker said. "We have something for everyone." Home economics and commercial arts students have been among the members of A.M.A.

The A.M.A. offers students experiences which they cannot normally find in their classes, along with opportunities to make beneficial contacts for their future careers.

— Christie Rogers



American Marketing Association. First Row: Franca Aragon, Gina Booser, Liliana Sánchez, Maria Jose Hurtarte, Anabella Ruiz, Karla July. Second Row: Carlos Hernandez, Amanda McKnight, Kandi Allen, Tina Milianta, Joanna Carson, Bobbie White. Third Row: Phillip Jones, Rawle Reynolds, Jay Hall, Charles Walker (faculty sponsor), Brad Beasley, Bill Hemphill (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Andrew Shadel, Jessie Bryant and Jeanne Castleberry review a handout during one of their meetings. S.H.R.M. kept its members informed on new developments in their field and encouraged an ethical environment in which they could develop as future professionals. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Business majors experience the real world before leaving to get jobs of their own

•Simulations competition gives the business team seven years' worth of experience

The Harding Business Team consists of five members, usually including mostly business-related majors. Unlike most academic teams on campus, the Business Team works towards a long-term goal, long-term meaning a seven-year business project simulated in one school year.

During the fall semester, the team planned and prepared a product about which they made weekly decisions that were equivalent to quarterly decisions in the business world. Each week about eight or nine decisions were made in order to continue and enhance the project throughout its seven-year layout. On a computer disk, they planned marketing strategies, set long-term goals, prepared financial reports, and they prepared in order to survive and thrive.

In the spring semester, the team attended a national conference at which an entire business world was run through a computer simulation setup. The team, along with other national and international business teams, used the product or business on which they had worked the entire fall semester to compete. At the conference, they made decisions for the final quarter of the seven-year period. They also made two different presentations to three judges in a mock shareholders meeting, where they presented how their product had fared over the seven-year period, and attempted to sell it to shareholders (judges).

In competition, each team was judged in several categories. The judges reviewed the computer disks

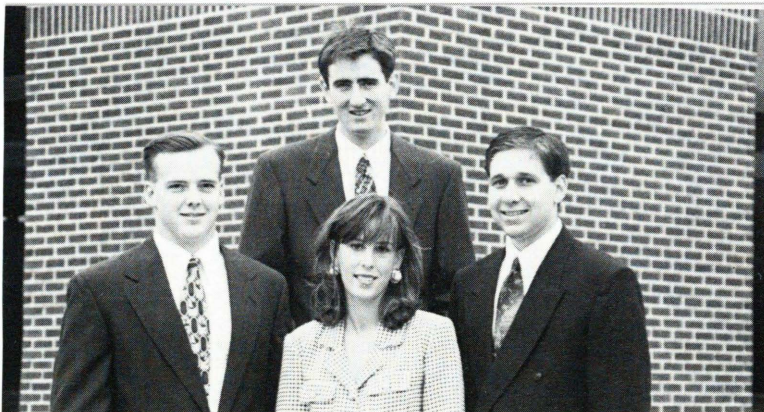
prepared by the teams, judging strategies, plans, financial standings, and whether goals were met.

Last spring, the conference was held in San Jose, Calif. According to Chris Turney, a senior business and economics major from Olathe, Kan., competition consisted of six different "worlds." The Harding team placed first in the financial division of the "world" in which they competed, ranking them third place in the profit division of the six "worlds" of competition. This was the first time Harding ranked at the national conference. Turney indicated that the team was somewhat lacking in other areas, but they intend to "take it away" next year.

Turney not only enjoyed the people he worked with on the business team, but also the challenges, hard work and long hours spent on the projects. "I've learned about working together, team work and working toward the big picture (a final outcome)," Turney said. He also spoke of the great experience gained from other business projects.

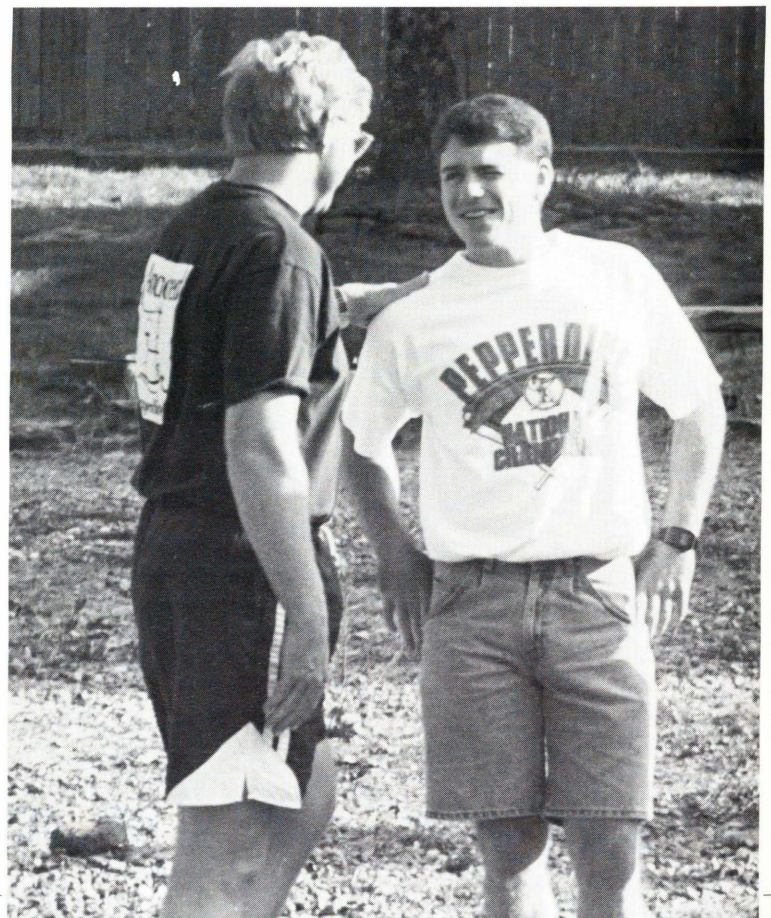
Allison Rector, a junior public relations major, reinforced Turney's point, saying, "The business team is a professional organization that can increase our abilities and knowledge towards our respective majors." Turney also mentioned the post-graduation effects of the experience. "It looks great on résumés," he said. "When employers see that you were on a business team, they want to know what it is and are very impressed with how it works."

— Shellie Morris



Business Team. First Row: Christopher Turney, Allison Rector, Dennis Bartley. Back: David Pitcher. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Junior Brian Kelly and business professor David Johnson hold a casual conversation in the Carters' backyard. The first Pi Gamma Psi mixer was hosted by associate professor Lavon Carter at his farm. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



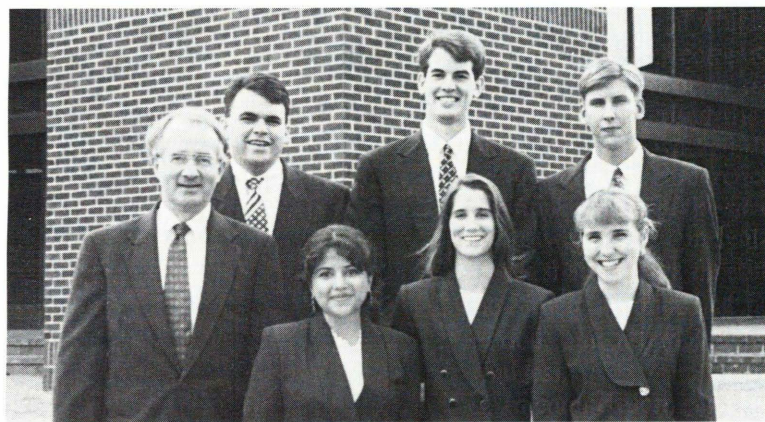


Business Team

- Represents Harding at the undergraduate level at the national conference.
- Competitor universities include San Diego, California State, Oregon, West Florida and Illinois.
- National and international teams are divided into six simulated competition "worlds" in the conference.

While having a snack at the student center, Allison Rector and Chris Turney take time to discuss strategies for their business case. Their load of work urged business team members to take advantage of their spare time. Photo by Rocio Estrada.

Economics Team. First Row: Don Diffine (faculty sponsor), Liliana Sanchez, Linda Benthall, Jennifer Long. Second Row: Jerrod Williams, Michael Horton, Brandon Procell. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Pi Gamma Psi (accounting honor society). First Row: Donna Sanford, Bobbie White, Ruth Sellers, Marjorie Schwertly, Nicole Bonfoey. Second Row: Dana Hemphill, Kelley Adams, Jana Eddington, Loren Kopf, Brian Kelly. Third Row: David Allen (faculty sponsor), Chris Jenkins, Josh Culbertson, David Johnson (faculty sponsor), Campbell Reddick. Fourth Row: Andrew Compton, Ross Rucker, Brian Harrington, Steve Mantle, Craig Parker. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



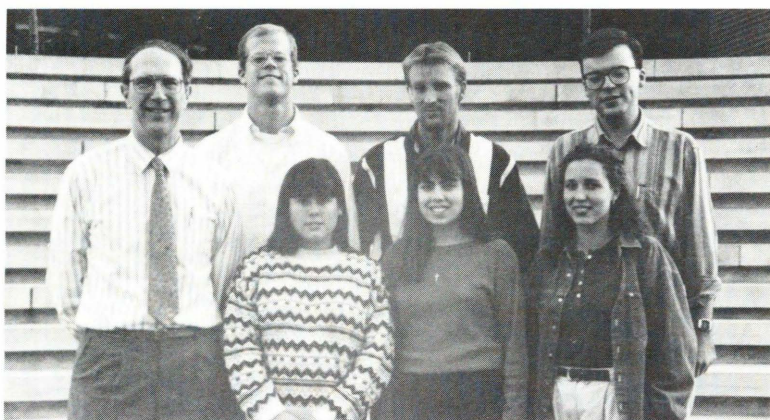
Pi Sigma Epsilon (national sales fraternity). First Row: Carmen Still, Anabella Ruiz, Allison Rector, Angela Poliquin, Pam Shearer. Second Row: Dena Ailes, Jim Gaskins, Brandon Smith, Brian Leonard, Jennifer Barnes. Third Row: Darren Still, Amy Roeh, Debbie Cooper, Kimberly King, Christopher Turney. Fourth Row: Jason Magar, Adam Carlton, Jeff Barrow, Josh Polk. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Barristers

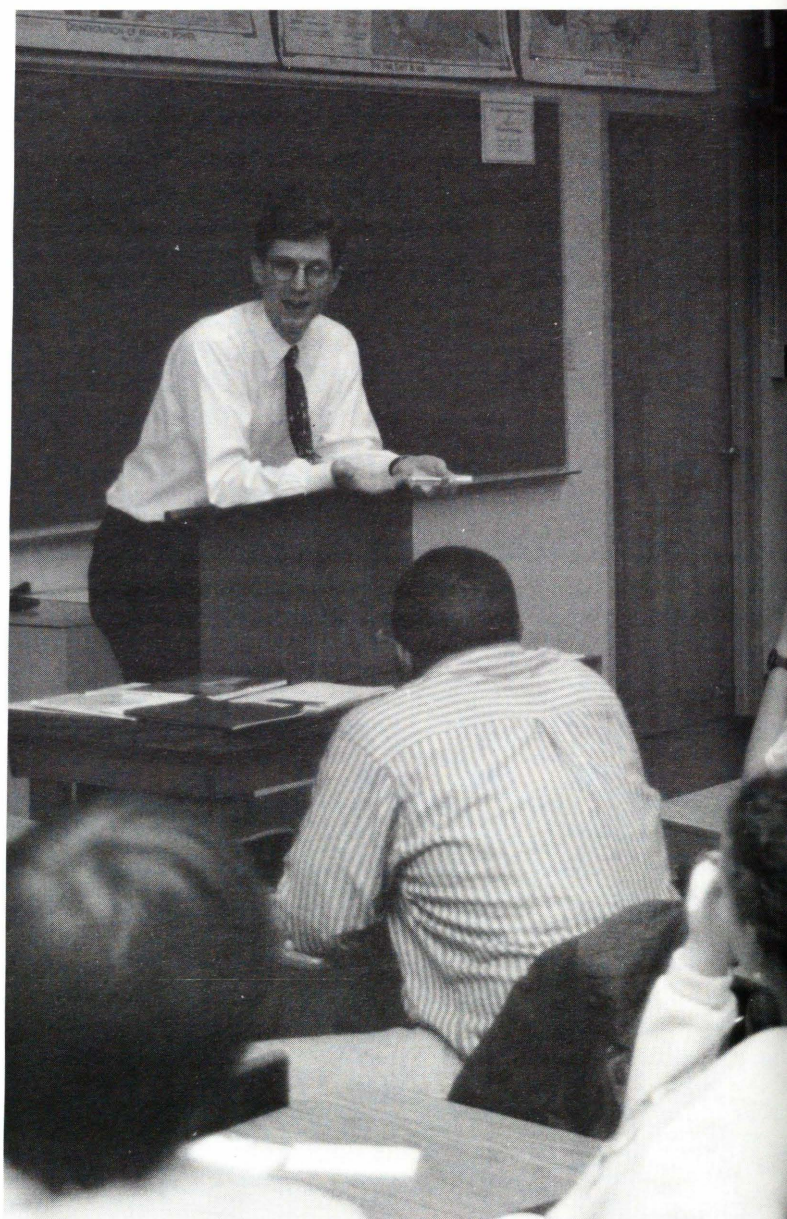
- Has membership of approximately 60.
 - Has been active for 30 years.
 - Open to those of all majors interested in obtaining a law degree.
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Assistant professor of political science Andy Olree instructs Barristers members on issues concerning their entrance into law school. Barristers provided students planning to pursue a career in law with opportunities to interact and express their interests. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

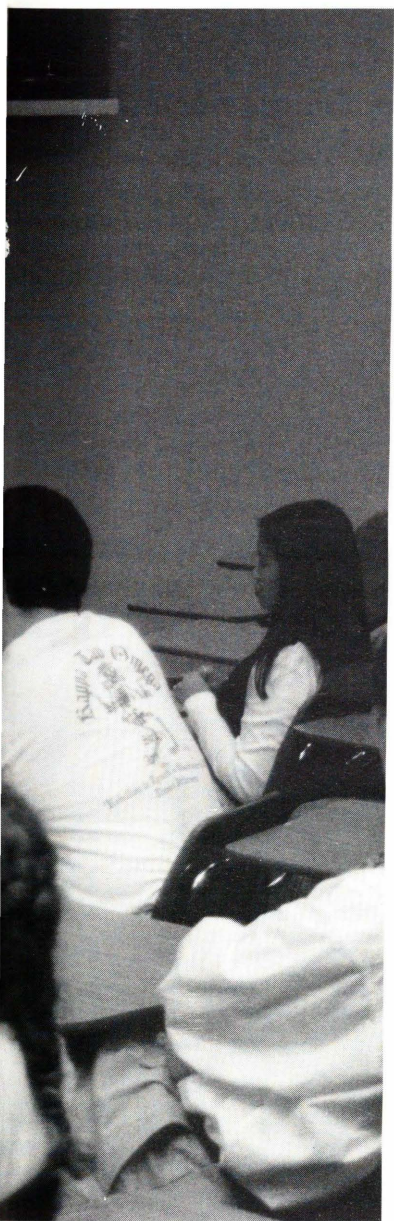
Young Democrats. First Row: Ivey Sanders, Mary-Margaret Blue, Missy McJunkins, Julie DeWoody. Second Row: Kenny Collins, Dana Deree, Edward Carson, Natasha Murray, Kym Brown. Photo by Jason Burt.



Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society). First Row: Fred Jewell (faculty sponsor), Sara Healy, Candice Ortals, Marsha Burkett. Second Row: Jacob Eby, Stephen Thornhill, Damon Harris. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



College Republicans. First Row: Niki Moore, Ashley Rainwater, Louisa Bartolotta, Jennifer Hix, Emily Newhouse, Wendi Keller. Second Row: Stephanie King, Sara Hicks, Melissa Harlan, Kellye Gooch, Kara Skelton, Tamar Hemmerich. Third Row: Jessica Duley, Brian Harlan, Brent Long, Jacob Gump, Jenny Parrott, Amanda Merkle, Natalie Herndon. Fourth Row: Eric Duncan, Gilbert Godfrey, Craig Parker, Bradley Hayes, Chris Baker, Michael Ely. Fifth Row: William Huddleston, Ross Rucker, Clint Strong, Tim Hutchinson, Ryan Morrison, Paxton Dickson. Sixth Row: Chris Jerkins, Craig Gustafson, Jason Donoho, Aaron Bayles, Jeff Veal, Matt Fincher. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Future attorneys learn about profession by taking a step toward the legal arena

•Pre-law club prepares members to face law school challenge

Barristers, an organization for students who are planning to go to law school when they graduate, helps these students prepare for law school in a number of ways.

"It's a network of people all wanting to go to law school," Sheree Baird said. "There are no GPA requirements or recommendations needed to get into the club, and club dues are only \$5."

Membership in Barristers provides many unique opportunities. The group takes field trips to look at law schools in Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. Students sat in on classes and toured the campuses of the University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt, the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and the University of Memphis. Some schools held special weekends for the students to attend a question-and-answer session with students at the prospective law schools, which provided a unique way for them to get an inside feel of the campus. Members often discussed the merits of each law school upon their return, Baird said.

Barristers also sponsored speakers, sometimes

from the Harding faculty and, at other times, from among judges or attorneys in the community. Dr. Andy Olree, a first-year assistant professor of political science and co-sponsor of Barristers with Dr. Tom Howard, spoke on several occasions this year. A graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, Olree discussed preparation for law school and related his job experience.

Barristers also helped its members by holding study sessions for the LSAT, the qualifying test required for acceptance into law school. These study sessions helped the students review their knowledge and prepared them to take the LSAT.

Barristers also held mune court this year, which does not allow evidence to be presented. Instead, students argue a legal point in front of a panel of judges, either for it to be upheld or overturned. The legal point they argue has already been decided by a lower court, and they act as if they were arguing for a federal appellate court. "This gives students the chance to present a legal argument," Olree said.

—Alyne Hoover



Barristers. First Row: Sheree Baird, Missy McJunkins, Julie DeWoody, Niki Moore. Second Row: Marsha Burkett, Brenna Cravy, Tim Brown, Bryan Runions, Tammy Veazey. Third Row: Jeffrey Baker, Brian Finrow, Pat Ortman, Jacob Eby. Photo by Candice Fenske.

History professor Jan Fortner reads to Phi Alpha Theta members the agenda to be followed at their Halloween eve's meeting. The group held its regular meetings at Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haynie's home. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Service projects give students a panorama of what their careers are all about

•Social Work Club makes members' knowledge useful to the community

Like many of the organizations at Harding, the Social Work Club offers hands-on experience for the students outside of the classroom atmosphere.

"The club allows out-of-classroom experience and self-directive activities that support what the students learn in class," Terry Smith, social work program director and co-sponsor of the club, said.

"These activities are not grade-dependent; therefore, a lot of the people want to be in the club for their own interests," Smith said. He also believes that the people who are drawn to the social work major already have a built-in desire to be around people and to help others, so this adds to the active participation of the social work majors in the club.

About 50 of the 80 social work majors actively participated in the club's activities. Stephanie Howard, a senior social work major and vice president of the club, joined to gain experience in her major and to learn from some of the other members of the group. Although she is required to complete 480 hours in an agency under a social worker in order to graduate, like all social work majors, she still finds that the club provides her with valuable insight. "The purpose of the club is for all the social work majors to come together and exchange ideas and share what they have learned from their experiences," Howard said.

The social work club is a student-operated organi-

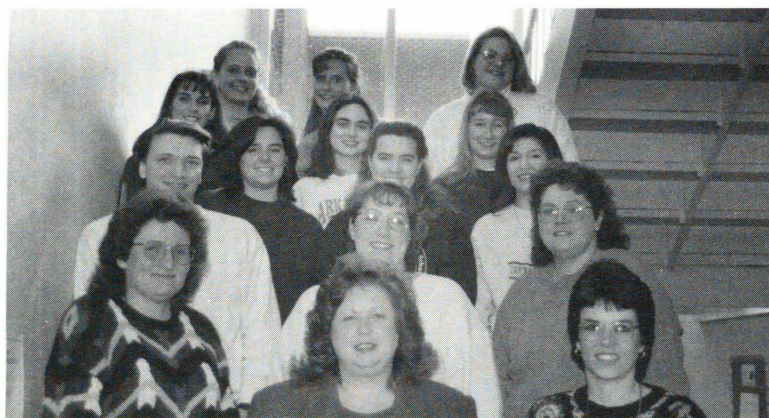
zation, which allows the students to decide what projects they want to do. The Resident of the Month is the club's most publicized activity. Each month, the club selects some nursing home residents and writes a script about their lives. The program is then presented in chapel. The students are responsible for the residents' arrival for the presentation and for preparing the scripts to read to the chapel audience.

The students also actively participate with the Sunshine School, a Searcy school for mentally challenged children, by taking the children on outings and playing with them in the classroom. The club sponsors Blue Ribbon Day, showcasing children who have done exceptionally well in their achievement. They are presented to the student body during a special chapel program and awarded a certificate for their achievements.

During the spring, the club helps with Special Olympics, in which many of the Sunshine School students participate. The club has also been active in River City Ministries, an inner-city program for children and their families in North Little Rock, and flood relief programs sponsored by Harding.

"Through all of these activities, we hope to expose the students to some of the traditional areas of social work and give them a taste of some of the different areas in which they can choose a career," Smith said.

— Christie Rogers



Social Work Club. First Row: Becky Ely, Sherry Gentry, Debbie Ford (faculty sponsor). Second Row: Dan Murrie, Jennifer Wolfe, Shelley Hodge. Third Row: Liz Magruder, Hettie Odell, Jaymie Hopkins. Fourth Row: Christine Giacobassi, Shelly Keech, Theresa Bray. Fifth Row: Stephanie Hollcroft, Jennifer Frye, Kristy Ross. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Tara Simmons picks up trash from Moss Street in an effort to help keep Searcy clean. Through many ecologically-oriented activities, RENEW aroused people's awareness of the need for a better environment. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



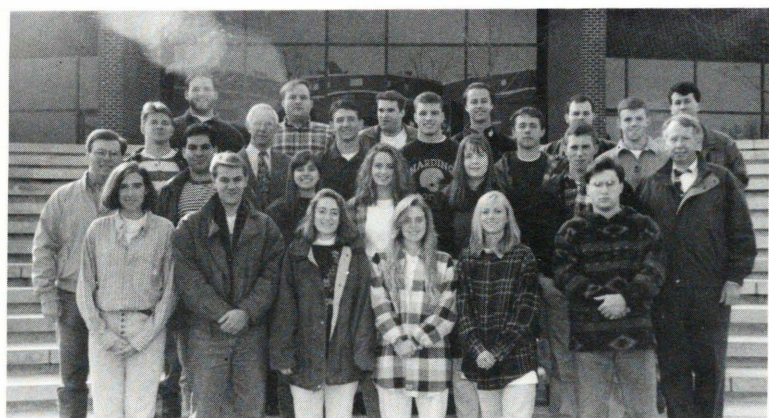
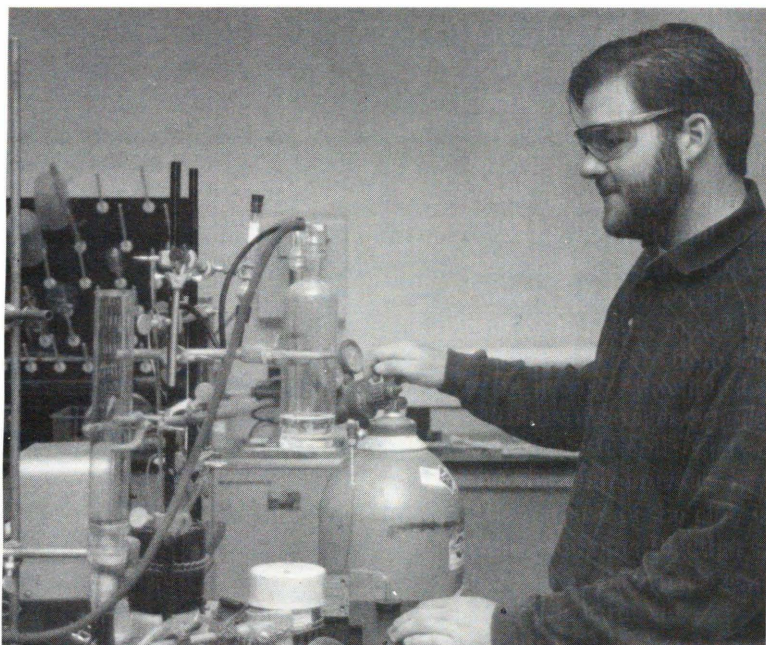


Social Work Club

- Has approximately 30 members.
- Has been active for 14 years.

Jeff Jackson, Theresa Bray and Shelly Keech work on their senior project, one of the requirements for graduation. The Social Work Club brought students closer to human needs and helped them define their professional roles. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Kevin Stewart performs a chemistry experiment as part of his school work. Members of the Chemistry Club spent long hours in the lab putting into practice the concepts they learned in class. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Chemistry Club. First Row: Gisela Graham, Jason Huff, Tiffany Chester, Kim Kilian, Amanda Dugger, Stephen Cohn. Second Row: Roy Alston, Jason Paxton, Cara Lea Gregory, Johnna Duke, Autum Sutherlin, Brett Neely, Ed Wilson (faculty sponsor). Third Row: Stephen Hughes, Don England (faculty sponsor), Eric Magnusson, Scott Alexander, Jamey Brumley, Ben Kerr. Fourth Row: Kevin Stewart, Randy Bell, Matt Judd, Ben Terry, John Johnson, Dennis Matlock. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



RENEW (environmental awareness club). First Row: Kimberly Yontz, Kim Little. Second Row: Arden Mahaffey, Tim Hinton, Misti Nowak. Third Row: Kelli Cole, Deb Mueller (faculty sponsor), Jakki Jackson. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

TEACH

- Has approximately 45 members.
 - Has been active for five years.
 - Performs service projects in Searcy and its surrounding areas.
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Dr. Jeanine Peck makes opening comments during the TEACH program in honor of the club's support staff. TEACH organized a series of activities that involved students and teachers as well. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsor Wyatt Jones shares updates about education students with Beth Spurlock. One of the society's purposes is to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Council for Exceptional Children. First Row: Ashley Sholl, Gloria Matthews, Jennifer Silva. Second Row: Adam Lett, Heidi Jaekel, Richard Blankenship (faculty sponsor). Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Kappa Delta Pi (education honor society). First Row: Valerie Dayhoff, Stacey Telgren, Kristy Pipes, Kathy Hunt. Second Row: Todd Denoyer, Valerie Ford, Julie Budurin, Valerie Barnett, Wyatt Jones (faculty sponsor), Kim Little. Third Row: Sheri Clark, Casey Hill, Mario Arana, Cara Wilson, Beth Spurlock. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Working with children lets aspiring teachers prepare themselves for vocations in education

•TEACH benefits children and schools through educational activities

Touching Each Available Child's Heart (TEACH) is a service-oriented club designed especially for education majors who are constantly planning new projects and helping others. According to Jeanine Peck, sponsor of the organization, "the main objective of TEACH is to help students professionally and to gain practical experience in teaching situations."

This year TEACH participated in many projects. During the month of October, they honored their "supportive staff," those who help students get certified, those who work on scheduling and those who structure classes. Later in the semester they held an essay contest at local elementary schools, from which winners were selected to receive prizes.

One large project that the organization initiates each year is a "books for kids" program. Members collected books through donations and purchases; then, they picked a local school and presented the books according to the different grade levels.

Another large project was the "Hippy Program," or Home-based Instruction for Parents of Preschool

Youngsters. Designed to help preschoolers from troubled families, the program concentrated on the entire family. The parents spent the day listening to the motivational speaker, Harding faculty member Ross Cochran. About 200 preschoolers and their families from White County participated this year.

The students involved in TEACH took the children to do activities that they had prepared for them, including visiting a bubble room and Play-Doh room, reading books, watching magicians and doing other recreational activities. "I think it helps us serve, not only in an educational manner, but in a spiritual way as well," Sara Jacobs, TEACH president, said.

"TEACH allows education majors to interact with other teachers on a professional level. It also helps the community as a service organization by working with children, parents and teachers," Peck said. The TEACH program gives Harding University students an opportunity to reach into the community while giving everyone a great example to follow.

— Shellie Morris



TEACH (education club). First Row: Stacey Telgren, Kathy Hunt, Valerie Barnett. Second Row: Beth Spurlock, Valerie Ford, Julie Budurin. Third Row: Sheri Clark, Casey Hill. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Jan Morgan instructs her students on how to meet the needs of special children. The Council for Exceptional Children encouraged its members to enlighten the lives of children with physical disabilities. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Honor society serves as encounter channel between students and literary celebrities

•Sigma Tau Delta opens doors into the world of English intellectuals

Sigma Tau Delta is an international English honor society which, according to Adam Brooks, president, primarily "promotes the creation and study of excellent literature and language" in a variety of ways.

One of these ways has been to invite guest speakers to campus to share some of their personal and professional experiences and insights with members and non-members of Sigma Tau Delta.

At the organization's induction ceremony in September, Dr. Pat Garner discussed "Paradigms in Conflict." According to Sigma Tau Delta faculty sponsor Dr. John Williams, Garner provided several examples which suggested that there are masculine and feminine models for approaching life. Brooks said this presentation was memorable because Garner talked about something he "loved hearing about."

In October, novelist Laura Ford came from Arkansas State University to talk about her novel, *For The Love Of Jenny*, and about how she became a writer. Sigma Tau Delta member Nikki Allen said that "meeting Laura Ford and receiving an autographed copy of her book" has been one of her most memorable experiences with the organization.

In November, career journalist, novelist and playwright Wayne Greenhaw summarized the ups and downs of his career and told what he has learned about the writing and publishing industry.

Another way that Sigma Tau Delta tries to fulfill its goal is by keeping an eye out for literary and

cultural events happening mainly in the state, Brooks said. "Last year, members went to Memphis to a writing and publishing seminar conducted by some Christian writers who live in Memphis and by a Christian man who owns a publishing company in Memphis," he added.

To become a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a person must be a junior or senior English major or minor, have at least a 3.0 GPA, have taken at least six hours of upper-level English classes, and be invited to join. The one-time membership fee is good for life.

Member Rebecca Pitts suggested several reasons that qualified students would want to join. "It's a good way for them to get to know other people in their major and to learn of career opportunities. Some members are pursuing high school teaching positions, others are going to law school, and some are pursuing doctorates to teach in college later.

"Also, members are free to submit critical essays and works of poetry, fiction and literary non-fiction to Sigma Tau Delta's international journal, *The Rectangle*," Pitts said.

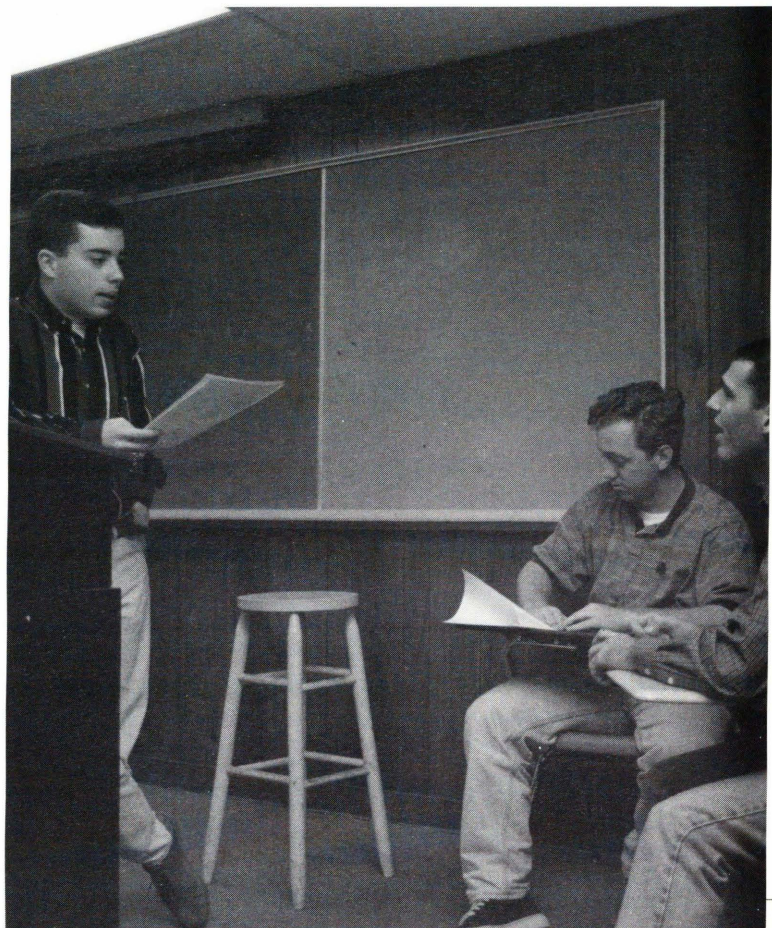
Brooks said he and other members of Sigma Tau Delta plan to publicize the organization and related events more in the future, "not only for members, but also for non-members on campus and in the community. We want to be seen as an active, growing organization, not simply an honor roll," Brooks said.

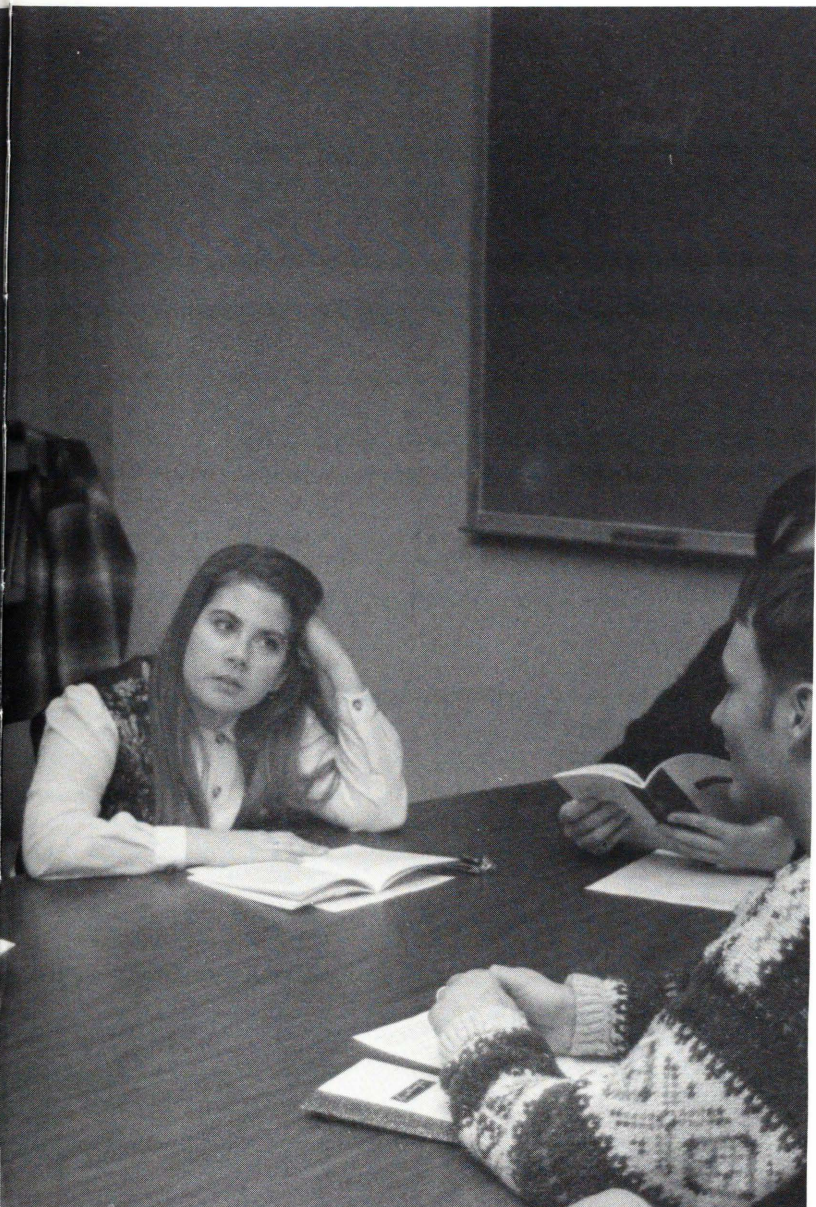
— Michael Carter



Sigma Tau Delta (English honor society). First Row: Rebecca Pitts, Rachel Carter, Amy Franchina. Second Row: Kim Little, Leedy Smith, Allison Wall, Allison Ward. Third Row: Lee Hankins, Nikki Allen, Adam Brooks. Fourth Row: John Williams (faculty sponsor), Ray Carter, Kevin Jensen, Norm Conley. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Banks Lyons, Mark Garvin and Scott Slough practice their debate skills in preparation for future tournaments. The forensics team represented Harding in competitions with schools from different parts of the nation. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



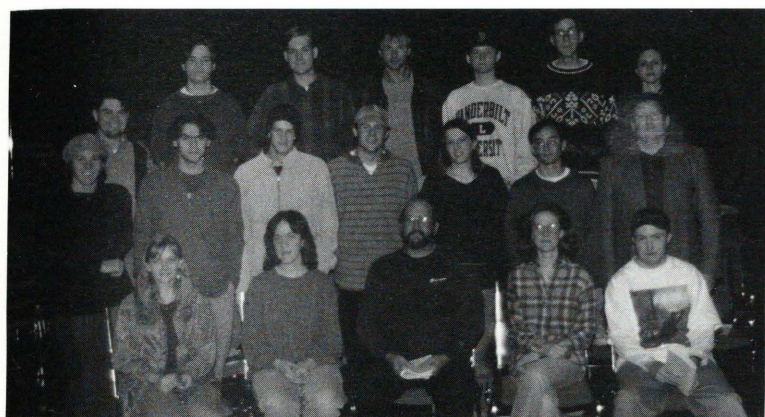


Sigma Tau Delta

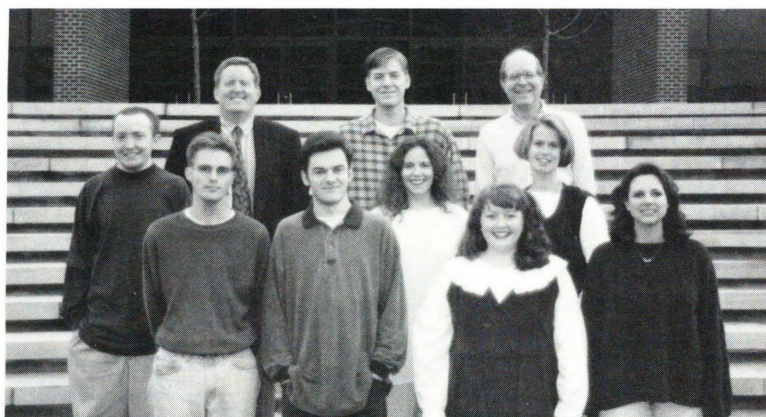
- Harding's chapter has approximately 22 members.
- Founded in the early 1980s.
- Members contact speakers personally.

Nikki Allen, Amy Franchina and Adam Brooks exchange impressions about literary works. Sigma Tau Delta members often met to plan new events or to read and get a better taste of varied masterpieces. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Pi Kappa Delta (forensics club). First Row: Banks Lyons, Eryn Bennett, Mark Garvin. Second Row: Scott Slough, Patrick Garner (faculty sponsor), Jeff Hammond. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Scribblers (writing club). First Row: Georgia Choate, Judie O'Farrell, Tom Evridge, Cecely Savage, David Johnson. Second Row: James Hill, Jeremy Paden, Nathaniel Israel, Michael Lair, Jakki Jackson, Danny Davis, John Williams (faculty sponsor). Third Row: Justin Baker, Todd Hopkins, Kyle Simmons, Norm Conley, Bryan Runions, David Alexander, Colleen Goree. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Film Studies. First Row: Erik Anderson, Michael Tribble, Natalie Herndon, Colleen Goree. Second Row: David Johnson, Heather Ray, Ingrid Liimatta. Third Row: John Williams (faculty sponsor), Kyle Simmons, Ken Hammes (faculty sponsor). Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

TV-16

- Has 50-70 members in its crew.
 - Most programs broadcasted are student-produced.
 - All positions are open to students from any major.
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Jessica Daniels and Kevin Box tease each other while waiting to start the newscast. In spite of a loaded schedule, the TV-16 crew always found time to have a little fun. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Bison. First Row: Beth Smith, Judie O'Farrell, Christie Mangrum. Back Row: Bart Blasengame, Matthew Morningstar. Photo by Kay Gowen.



Petit Jean. First Row: Amy Pruett, Christie Mangrum, Maria E. Arvizu. Second Row: Jimmy Brooks, Heather Henson, Holly Latimer, Heather Allison. Third Row: Aaron Gillihan, Candice Fenske, Lee Hankins, Kay Gowen (faculty sponsor), Kathryn George. Photo by Matthew Morningstar.



KHCA. First Row: Brian Fuller, Tammy Fuscher, Julie Anderson. Second Row: Steve LaRoche, Lou Butterfield (faculty sponsor), Ryan Butterfield. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Reforms in TV studio and programming signal progress for communication students

•Traditional formats set aside to make way for increased student involvement

A new era began for Harding's TV-16 on October 16, 1995. A news magazine, a two-day-a-week newscast, newsbreaks and student-produced shows combined to form the new look for Harding's television channel.

Starting in October, TV-16 did away with the usual half-hour, five-day-a-week newscast. Instead, they created a new format which provided more students with the opportunity to work in the news. "The new format is good because it gives more people the opportunity to gain experience, whether they are anchors or part of the technical crews," said Alla Casey, one of the anchors for the news magazine.

Along with more opportunity, the shows also gave students the chance to do more in-depth stories. "I feel that the changes will be good for the station and the students because they will offer positions to people at different levels of experience. I also feel that channel 16 can serve the White County community better by providing in-depth information about local events," said Jessica Daniels, one of the news anchors. Another part of the changes were auditions open to the entire student body, according to Dr. Lou Butterfield, faculty adviser.

The newsbreaks are 10-minute stories about events around the community. Reporters for the newsbreaks were chosen from those who auditioned for anchor positions. The news magazine covers three or four stories in-depth, with one show airing twice a week.

The newscast, which had been a part of campus TV in the past, took on a new look this year as it was

shortened to two nights a week instead of five. The newscast lasted half an hour and focused on local stories, since coverage of national stories could be found from many other sources, according to Dr. Mike James, Communication Department chairman.

Seniors Sharon King and Alla Casey were the two anchors for the news magazine during the fall semester. Jessica Daniels and Kevin Box co-anchored the newscast, while Nolan Atkins covered sports and Joel Boone reported on weather. Ten producers and directors worked with the anchors to get quality shows on the air each week.

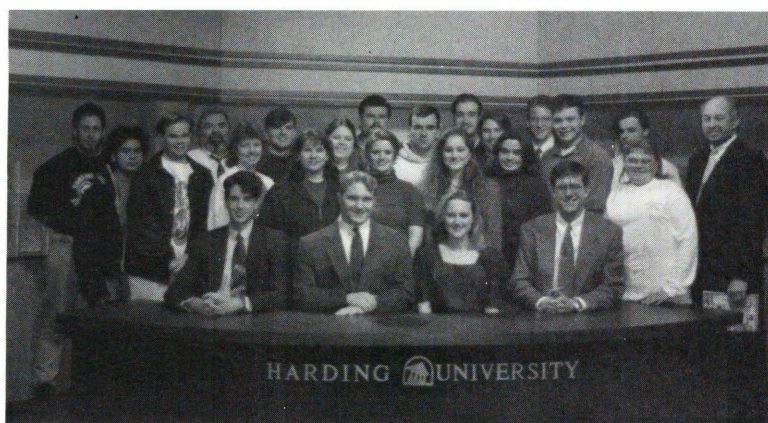
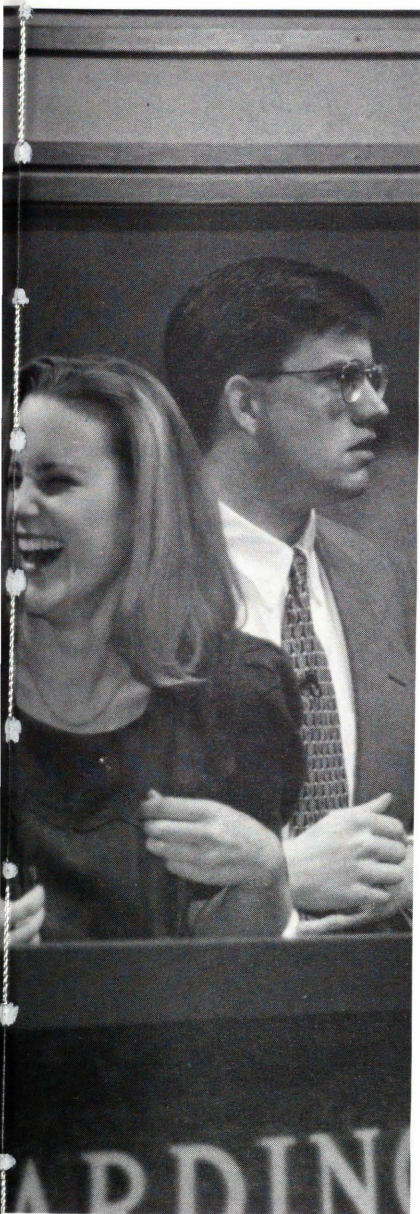
The television studio receives about \$10,000 each year for scholarships. The money was divided among the participants in all of the news programs.

In addition to the news, TV-16 also aired student-produced shows. Shows that aired in the spring semester were an international students' show, a talent show, a musical show and a sports show. All of these shows were student produced and directed.

Along with the new format for TV-16, the interior of the station received a make-over. During the summer and beginning of the fall semester, Harding maintenance crews installed more editing rooms and new control booths. The maintenance crew also accomplished the arduous task of rewiring the television studio.

The new format and interior of the station made it easier for students to have access to the station and provided positions that were not available before.

— Alyne Hoover



TV-16. First Row: Joel Boone, Kevin Box, Jessica Daniels, Nolan Atkins, Mike James (faculty sponsor). Second Row: Heath Laws, Lois Voyles, Valorie Bunner, Sharon King, Alla Casey, Stacey Baysinger, David Donnelly, Tammy Altom. Third Row: Gabe Lewis, Tammy Fuscher, Steve Swan, Josh Berman. Fourth Row: Douglas Kilman, Lou Butterfield (faculty sponsor), Ryan Butterfield, Michael Mazo, Cam Emerick, Brian Finrow. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Bison editor Judie O'Farrell reviews story assignments with writers Ryan Butterfield and Eric Rodgers. Each Tuesday afternoon, the Bison staff met to decide on news coverage for the next newspaper issue. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Theater performances attract audiences from Harding, Searcy and nearby towns

•Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega keep alive a tradition as old as Harding

"Campus Players is the oldest organization on the Harding campus," said Robin Miller, co-sponsor with Morris Ellis of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega. The club was founded when Harding was still in Morrilton, Arkansas.

Many Harding faculty members, past and present, were members of the club during their years as Harding students. Still present in the prop room are some ancient foot lockers once used by Campus Players when they traveled. The prop room also contains many old costumes and props from the first years of Campus Players.

Britton Lynn served as president of Campus Players and vice president of Alpha Psi Omega this year. Maria Brooks was president of Alpha Psi Omega and vice president of Campus Players.

Alpha Psi Omega and Campus Players, though officially two clubs, function as one. However, Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary theater fraternity; therefore, a student must meet guidelines for membership. The qualifications are a specific grade point, a minimum numbers of hours of college theater work and classification as a sophomore.

Campus Players functions with Alpha Psi Omega to produce plays and musicals throughout the year. When the two clubs join together, they usually label it as a Campus Players production since everyone active in Alpha Psi Omega is also in Campus Players.

"In the summer we do three shows in dinner theater form," Miller said. The actors meet and greet the audience, serve tea, run back, throw their makeup on, and act. It's a lot of fun, and really well supported," Miller said.

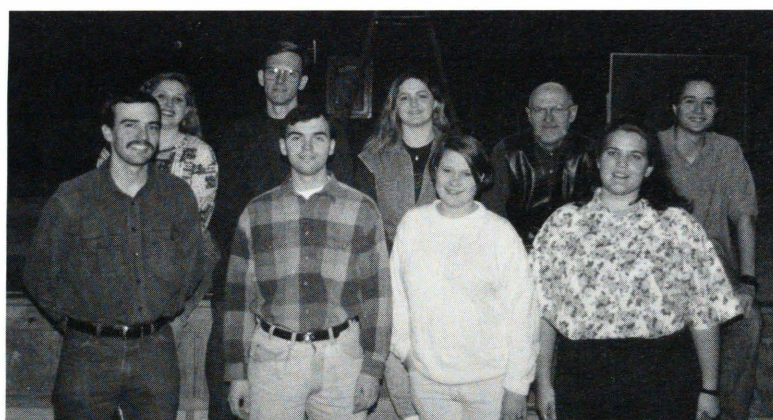
Tickets for the dinner theaters are in demand, and many times the shows sell out in advance. People come from all around the area, including Fairfield Bay and Heber Springs, to attend the dinner theaters.

The Secret Garden was the first production involving Campus Players this year. They also staged *Overtures*; *Rainmaker*; *Rose, A Southern Lady*; *Prelude To a Kiss*, an original adaptation of *The Scarlet Letter*; and a few other one-act plays. *The Scarlet Letter* was performed during Spring Sing for people who had already seen the Spring Sing show.

When choosing plays for Campus Players, various areas are considered. These include the mechanics of the play, the type of play, the budget for the play, the audience and also the place where the play will be performed. Also important in the decision process is the message that the play sends to its audience.

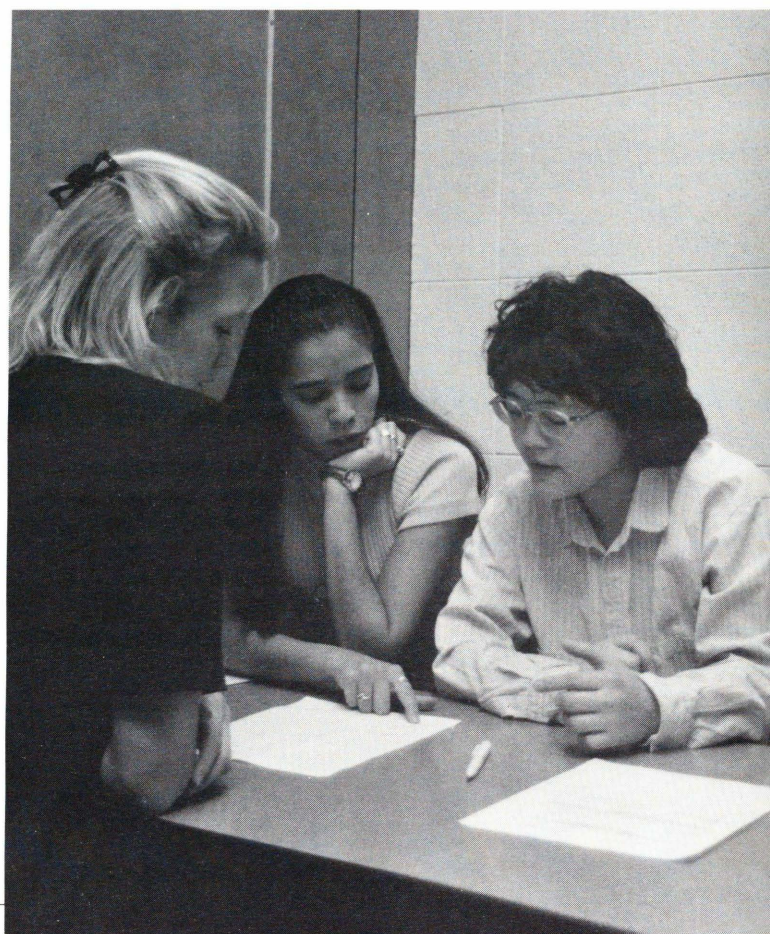
"The benefits come from being involved with all the people in Campus Players. It is based on a love for theater. It opens horizons to new ideas and new people," member Henry McDaniel said about his involvement in the organization.

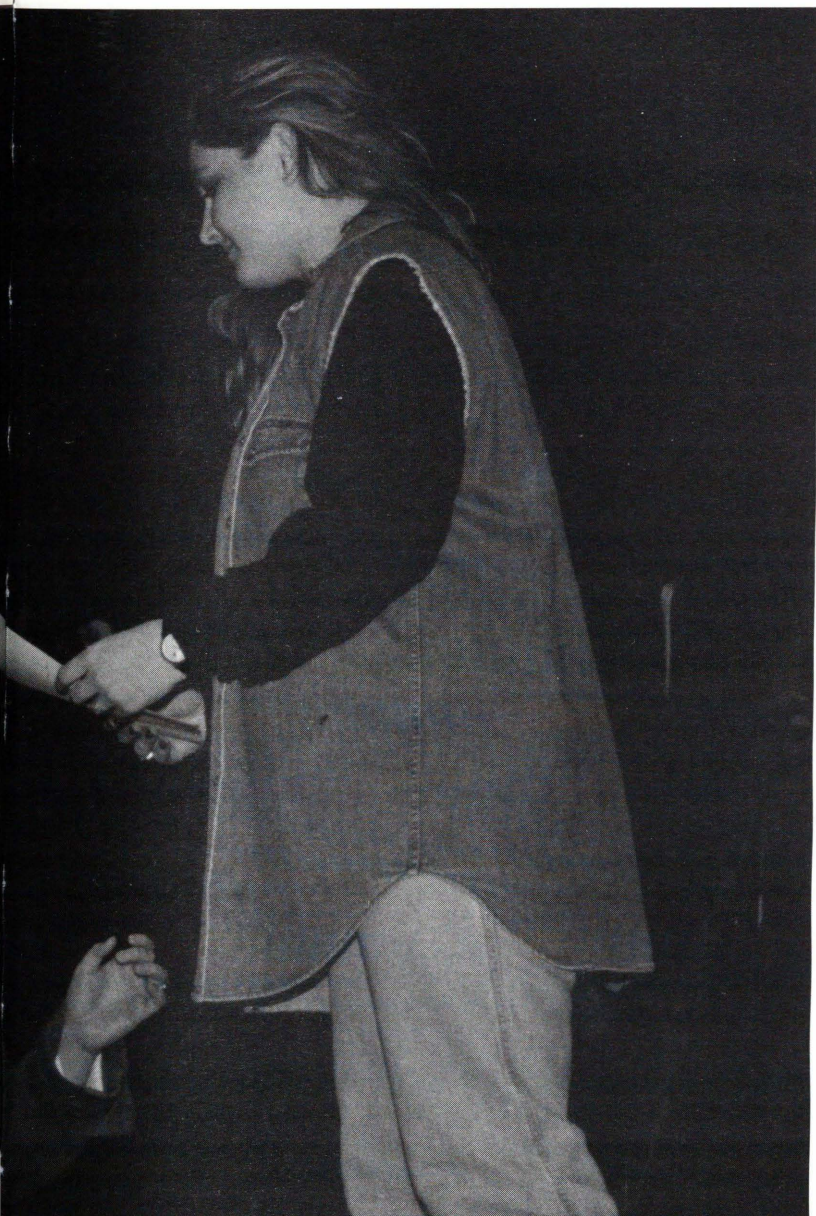
—Alyne Hoover



Campus Players. First Row: Ray Carter, Ben Jones, Maria Brooks, Janis Williams. Second Row: Rachel Carter, Robin Miller (faculty sponsor), Ellen Fowler, Morris Ellis (faculty sponsor), Ben Howe. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Johanna Dominguez and Regina Huddleston work with Janna Lo on her English pronunciation skills during a therapy session. Through various kinds of therapies, students involved in SSHA were able to apply their knowledge and offer help to many. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



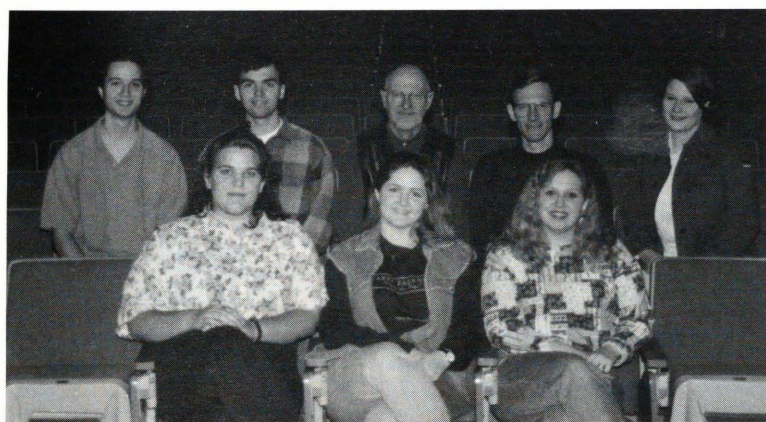


Alpha Psi Omega & Campus Players

- Have approximately 15 members.
- Perform most plays on campus.
- Campus Players was founded during Harding's first year of existence.

Maria Brooks and Ellen Fowler read their lines while rehearsing for the next presentation. Campus Players actors adapted to all types of personalities and situations when acting on stage. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

***AERho** (broadcasting society). First Row: Maria E. Arvizu, Alla Casey, Kevin Box, Marcie Gonzalez, Heath Laws. Second Row: Mike James (faculty sponsor), Jessica Daniels, Cam Emerick, Valorie Bunner, Gerry Millette, Nolan Atkins. Third Row: Lou Butterfield (faculty sponsor), Kyle Reeves (faculty sponsor), Alyne Hoover, Holly Latimer, Tammy Fuscher. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.*



***Alpha Psi Omega** (theater honor society). First Row: Janis Williams, Ellen Fowler, Rachel Carter. Second Row: Ben Howe, Ben Jones, Morris Ellis (faculty sponsor), Robin Miller (faculty sponsor), Maria Brooks. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.*



***Student Speech and Hearing Association.** First Row: Alicia Grampp, Jennifer Strickland, Julie Harsh, Maribel Garza, Regina Huddleston, Michelle Goff, Robin Jowenaux, Karen McLarty (faculty sponsor). Second Row: Carrie Treece, Rhonda Showman, Johanna Dominguez, Miriam Dodson, Karla Medellin, Amy May, Laura Sutton, Marisa Kee, Kim Knight. Third Row: Staci Dawkins, Sheri Birmingham, Rachel Gammon, Susannah Smith, Laura Harvey, Celeste Walker, Norma Rivas. Fourth Row: Joellyn Cooper, Jenny Roberson, Kimberly Mitten, Lisa Massey, Jessica Rickard. Fifth Row: Stephanie Farris, Robin Mullins, Megan Bailey, Wilbert Allen, Daniel Tullos (faculty sponsor). Photo by Aaron Gillihan.*

French Club

- Has 26 members.
 - Has been active for 25 years.
 - Does service projects in town and out-reach activities such as writing letters to French missionaries.
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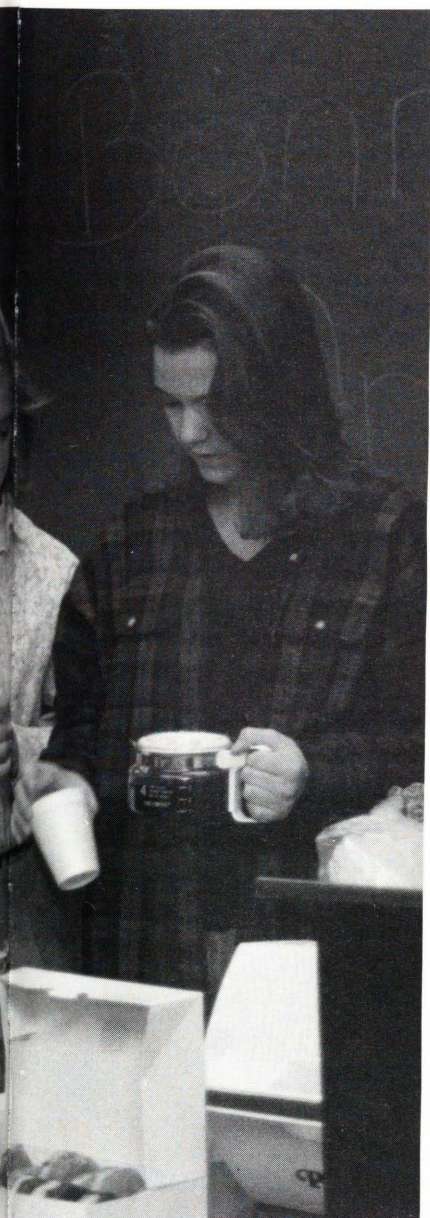
Dr. Winfred Wright, Anna Jones and Tia White help themselves to some coffee and donuts during an early-morning meeting. The French Club greeted the fall semester with a devotional followed by breakfast. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Kappa Pi (art honor society). First Row: Jaque Rimer, Cara Walker. Second Row: John Keller (faculty sponsor), Joe Daniels. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Red Brick Studios (student chapter of the American Center for Design). First Row: Jaque Rimer, Vanessa Bearden, Ashley McKelvey, Cara Walker. Second Row: Daniel Adams (faculty sponsor), Bret Jones, Matthew Stevens, Aaron Gillihan, Brian Watts. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Spanish Club. First Row: Josue Mendez, Tina Vacogiannis, Natalie Brown, Anna Canarsky, Beth Brooks, Marshall Brown, Misti Nowak, Daniel Brown, Rusty Brown. Second Row: Kristi Burns, Claudia Pena, Tia White, Erin Brooks, Andrea Taylor, Wendi Wagner, Johanna Dominguez, Alberto Vasquez, Michelle Guzman, Maria E. Arvizu. Third Row: Aristides Ortiz, Carina Ortiz, Roberto Batres, Norma Rivas, Juan Dominguez, Sheri Potter, Velvet Hernandez, Cristina Rodriguez, Bob Brown, Kelly Brown, Gian Monzon, Henry Enriquez. Fourth Row: Oscar Garcia, Ava Conley, Paul Roggendorff, Travis Downs, Ernie Lopez, Clarice Perkins, Mike Silva, Leoncio Dominguez, Marla Robbins. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Learning foreign language gives students new perspective of cultures and missions

•French Club develops friendship and language bonds among members

Laissez les bon temps rouler!

These words, familiar to members of the Harding University French Club, translate in English as "Let the good times roll!" With the university's international composition, the French Club was just one way for Americans and students from other countries to develop closer bonds through sharing cultures.

For members, the club helped to broaden students' horizons of communication. Those majoring in French were not the only ones who benefited from the experience. Anyone with an interest was welcomed into the group, and to those who participated, French did not become just a second or third language; it evolved into a link with new friends and a heightened sense of the surrounding world.

Dr. Winfred Wright, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and International Studies, feels strongly about the role of organizations like the French Club. "Something people tend to overlook is the fact that foreign language in itself is an international study," Wright said. "It isn't just what other people say, but how they say it and what goes through their minds. French and other foreign languages represent entirely different ways of thinking. Some-

thing new and unusual like that always will peak curiosity and learning."

Many field trips were incorporated into the year's activities. The trips allowed students to realize that what brought them together was not just some coded version of a mother tongue. Such emphasis came in strong doses when members saw culturally-tied productions such as *Les Miserables*.

Worldwide, French is etched into history and daily life, marking an identity for several peoples. The global aspects of the language were certain to be better understood by club members, with hopes of aiding future missionary campaigns in France and French-speaking western Africa.

Members had plenty of fun in their pursuits of a greater understanding of French. "Overcoming language barriers isn't always some person's idea of a good time," club president Anna Jones said. "But it's a team effort here instead of being like a class. We can go at our own pace and concentrate on making it something good for everyone."

One thing easy for anyone to understand about this group was its overall image — *c'est magnifique!*

— Eric Rodgers



French Club. First Row: Karen Hendrix, Jana Hendrix, Anabella Ruiz, Diana King, Franca Aragon. Second Row: Laura Zuniga, Anna Jones, Sandi Wright, Lynne Wilterdink, Tia White. Third Row: Brad Johnson, Jaime Bermudez, Oscar Garcia, Christian Coon, Daryl Rodgers. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Cara Walker and Jaque Rimer discuss a design project for the Graphic Interface Conference. Red Brick Studios sponsored the art conference, which took place on campus in February. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Pre-professional organization hosts events with local and state-wide significance

•FCSSS members provide leadership through seminars and service projects

With the state president and the state convention being in Searcy, the Family and Consumer Science Student Section (FCSSS) kept busy this year. Julie Crockett was president of both the Harding chapter and the Arkansas chapter of the club. The club, along with Harding, hosted the Arkansas Family and Consumer Science Convention in the spring.

The club started the year with a banana split social to get acquainted. Next, they hosted the State Leadership Conference in October. There were representatives from six universities, totaling about 80 people. Club sponsor Sharen Crockett described the conference as "wonderful" and "very positive." The club finished the semester with a Christmas party and a service project to collect Christmas gifts for children.

Also, during both semesters several guest speakers addressed the association. One was a panel of family and consumer science teachers from across the state. The three teachers on the panel had varying experience: one was a new teacher, one a teacher of about 10 years and one had been teaching more than 30 years. "They shared positive and negative aspects with the students. The one thing that they stressed was that it was rewarding to see their students get help. It was rewarding enough for them to continue what they do," Mrs. Crockett said.

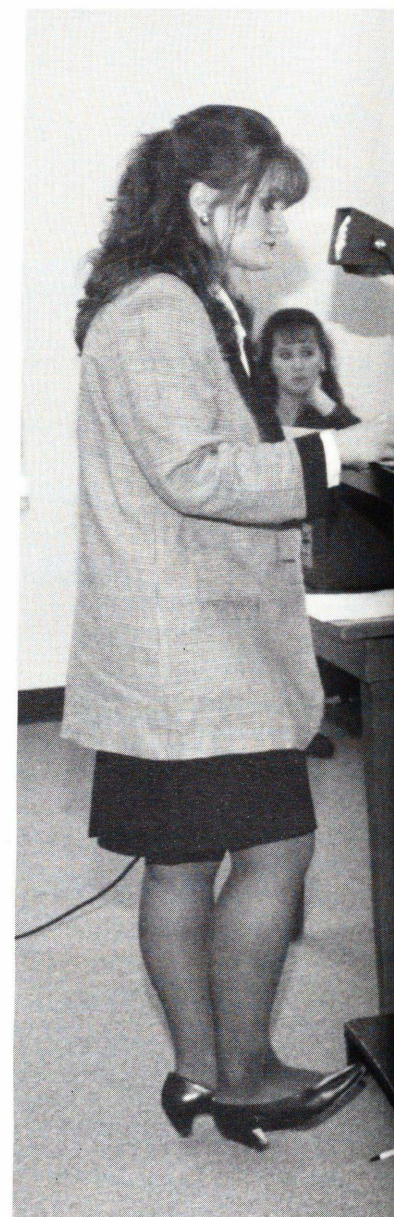
In the spring, the club hosted the state professional division convention. Approximately 200 professionals and pre-professionals attended, and students worked hard to make the program a success. "We had a few students who worked hard in the fall and spring to host both state events. We appreciate the work that they did," Mrs. Crockett said.

Crockett said that the organization helped prepare students for and keep them informed about their future profession. Giving an example, her daughter Julie, said, "Being a part of this pre-professional organization at the local and state levels gave me a better sense of what it means to be a professional, and it opened doors for new opportunities."

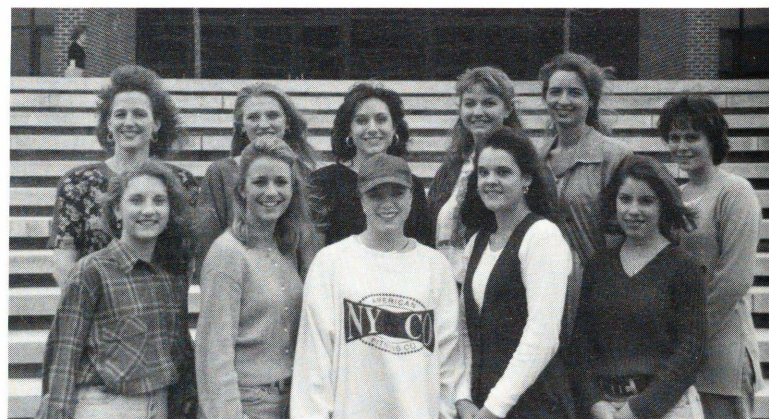
Mrs. Crockett also worked with the organization on the state and local levels and found it to be much work, yet beneficial. "There is a lot of work as a state and local adviser. I see the benefits in what the students gain. They gain experience while they are involved in a pre-professional organization. That is why I work with them and enjoy it."

The Family and Consumer Science Student Section, a new name for the group, reflects the club mission to help families and individuals live more productive and satisfying lives.

— Holly Latimer



Family and Consumer Science Student Section. First Row: Christine Bertolani, Barbara Crandall, Becky Canter, Jean Tilson. Second Row: Julie Crockett, Catherine Anderson, Christy Lafayette, Kim Wiley, Heather Wilson. Third Row: Sharen Crockett (faculty sponsor), Deanna Oliver, Kendra Cheri, Melody Martin, Melissa Harlan, Amanda Flowers. Fourth Row: Amber Craton, Traci Busby. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Dietetics Club. First Row: Barbara Crandall, Tish Elliott, Barbara Wiebusch, Amanda Flowers, Becky Canter. Second Row: Lisa Ritchie (faculty sponsor), Angie Daugherty, Sara Elmer, Christy Lafayette, Lannea Richey, Paula Alig. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



F.C.S.S.S.

- Has approximately 25 members.
- Founded in 1955.
- Affiliated with the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Julie Crockett addresses the audience at the leadership workshop hosted by FCSSS. Representatives from several colleges and universities in Arkansas attended the workshop, which took place in the fall. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing honor society). First Row: Karen Kelley, Jackie Harris, Cathleen Shultz, Gail Burton. Second Row: Johmnetta Kelly, Linda Dorris, Cheryl Lee, Nancy O'Brien, Etta Melton. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Kappa Omicron Nu (Home economics honor association). First Row: Barbara Crandall, Tish Elliott, Becky Canter, Rachel Welch, Rachel Clark. Second Row: Barbara Wiebusch, Angie Daugherty, Christy Lafayette, Amanda Flowers. Third Row: Ellen Daniel (faculty sponsor), Julie Crockett, Catherine Anderson, Melody Martin, Heather Wilson. Fourth Row: Sharen Crockett (faculty sponsor), Lisa Ritchie (faculty sponsor), Kendra Cheri, Kami Wentz, Beth Wilson (faculty sponsor). Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Harding Student Nurses Association. First Row: Tamara McKee, Laura Counts, Lori Ellis. Second Row: Heath Evans, Ryan Shephard. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Belles & Beaux

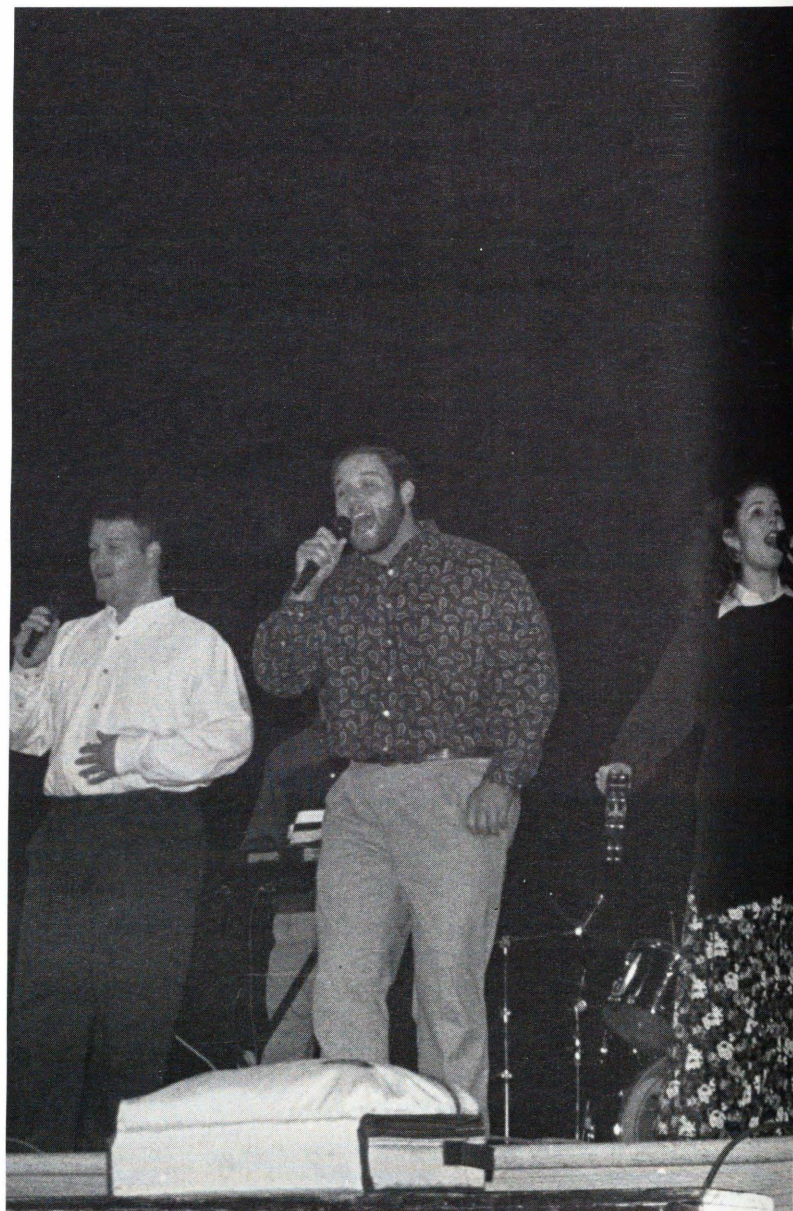
- Founded in 1959.
- Totals 14 members.
- Focuses on popular songs, comedy.
- Has performed in many U.S. cities and made eight overseas tours.

Belles & Beaux entertain visitors and students at the musical showcase during Parents' Weekend. The showcase featured several performing groups from the Music Department. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference. First Row: Emily Albright, Kami Horton. Second Row: Eve Clevenger, Melia Byrd, Kym Brown, Aaron Ivey. Third Row: Katy White, Dawn Higgs, Alison Holland, Carmen Greer. Photo by Jason Burt.



American Choral Directors Association. First Row: Misti Plank, Emily Albright, Kami Horton, Ellen Fowler. Second Row: Eve Clevenger, Melia Byrd, Ami Merritt, Melanie Newsom, Katy White. Third Row: Matt Roberson, Dan Burdette, Troy Bendickson, Alison Holland, Teresa McEuen. Photo by Jason Burt.



Concert Choir. First Row: C. Mitchell, M. Byrd, D. Stokes, R. Lowe, A. Whittington, S. Wright, T. Chester, C. Clements, D. Livingston, K. Curtis, C. Owen, K. Branch. Second Row: A. Neese, H. Seniker, J. Brown, L. Rubio, A. McFaddin, S. Young, A. Wilkerson, A. Hickerson, R. Rose, M. Plank, D. Jones. Third Row: A. McAngus, D. Coon, R. Mountjoy, H. Gantt, S. Lefever, A. Merritt, K. White, E. Fowler, C. Greer, A. Grisham, E. Sampley, S. Randolph. Fourth Row: C. Gartin, L. Janssen, M. Colyer, K. McKimmis, M. Farr, B. Spurlock, S. Childers, K. Fouts, J. Strickland, B. Darnell, K. Knight. Fifth Row: C. Moody, J. Sallee, L. Watts, J. Shepherd, M. Parkhurst, K. Workman, M. Blue, R. Sullenberger, K. Laws, J. Lawson. Sixth Row: W. Markart, S. Ayers, A. Ortiz, J. Tyree, A. Cox, T. Warren, C. Canterbury, P. Traisci, K. Laws, G. McLean, S. Curo. Seventh Row: K. Brice, Eric Livingston, J. Veal, C. McNatt, J. Luallen, M. Roberson, T. Bendickson, M. Welch, D. Waddill, J. Gentry, M. Fincher. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Musical entertainment provides a channel for audiences of all tastes and ages

•Belles & Beaux takes a new approach toward high school students

Stack them up against the other musical groups on campus and, when looking at numbers, the Belles and Beaux may not seem like much at all. However, when you listen to them, it is a different story.

Like other campus musical groups, the Belles and Beaux recognize the universal language of music and the important uses for it. With a spirited style, the singers continuously strive to serve the university community with great entertainment.

One of the smaller groups on campus, the Belles and Beaux live up to the challenge of going before thousands of people at a time with the manner of seasoned professionals. Chuck Hicks, who joined the group this year as its new director, was ready for action. "The ability to provide entertainment is a great gift," Hicks said of his talented students. "This group excites me, because with just a few people, they can accomplish something very big."

Hicks changed the group's format in an effort to better reach high school students. The group's repertoire now includes many popular "top 40" songs, in addition to songs of the jazz and country genres.

Belles and Beaux members performed at a variety of functions this year, including high-profile events such as chapel and Homecoming. Since their target audience was high school students, they joined the Admissions office on recruiting trips to areas in and around Arkansas. Through their performances, the Belles and Beaux brought people closer together while maintaining a close bond within the group.

Belles and Beaux members each fulfilled a tremendous duty while enhancing the group's quality. "Everybody shares a great responsibility, but at the same time, we hope to have as much fun with it as the audiences do," Hicks said.

— Eric Rodgers



Belles & Beaux. First Row: Michelle Browne, Tammy Clark, Kelley Curtis, Erin Chandler, Jolene Dennis. Second Row: Ryan Scott, Jimmy Brooks, John Hodges, Kyle Shirah, Kevin Stewart. Third Row: Chuck Hicks (director), Troy Bendickson, Derek Myers, Matt Roberson. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

The Concert Choir shares its talent with the Harding community through a performance in chapel. From inside the classroom to overseas campaigns, the choir answers the call to sing about the Gospel. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Commitment to God and love for music motivates choral group to travel overseas

•Harmonious family relationship enhances mission of the University Chorus

The University Chorus strives to exemplify the Christian standards and family setting that Harding University promotes. When individual members were asked what the chorus meant to them, the word "family" echoed from each reply.

Sophomore Paul Senn of Hendersonville, N.C., said, "Chorus, to me, is like a big family. We share with each other, not only a common bond with our love for music, but also a common bond in our faith." As a result, chorus members felt close to each other. Rehearsal time and traveling to performances contributed to the family atmosphere for the chorus.

The group met daily to prepare music for local, national and international performances. Katherine Wright, a junior from Stockton, Calif., said, "Chorus has given me the opportunity to learn new music, travel across the world and make life-long friends."

Members of chorus had much to look forward to when the year began. They made a trip to Texas in

late November, performed during Harding's fall lectureships, and participated in the Christian College Choral Festival in January. Enroute to the festival and back to campus, they sang in churches in Alabama and Tennessee.

Also, plans were finalized early in the fall semester for a campaign to Australia and New Zealand during the summer. Dr. Cliff Ganus III, the University Chorus director, promoted the tour.

The chorus has provided numerous opportunities for its members, but the most acknowledged aspect of the experience this year was to spend time together and to grow closer to each other and to God. Kenna Tipton, a junior from Maysville, Mo., reaffirmed the prevailing sentiment. "Being a part of the chorus is like having a family away from home. Dr. Ganus and the members genuinely care about each other and are dedicated not only to music, but to God."

— Shellie Morris



University Chorus. First Row: D. Root, K. Gibson, S. Cabaniss, E. Albright, J. Wood, G. Crowson, A. Nesbitt, K. Tipton, J. Lewis, C. Still. Second Row: H. Holder, K. Boyd, K. Watne, E. Clevenger, R. McCarty, M. Robbins, J. Murphy, M. Adams, S. Blackwell, C. Davis. Third Row: H. Ray, C. McCarty, M. Newsom, S. Kirkpatrick, A. Dawidow, M. Shuttlesworth, K. Hogue, A. Clements, J. Dennis. Fourth Row: A. Holland, P. Senn, B. Black, T. Gustafson, A. Henderson, S. Hibbard, R. Bitikofer, K. Brown, M. Wolfe, D. Beyers. Fifth Row: K. Wright, P. Bills, J. Bledsoe, Y. Ellis, J. Killins, C. Creasy, L. Jewell, T. Watters, A. Ivey, E. Shepherd. Sixth Row: A. Bayles, R. Parks, A. Nesbitt, S. Hudkins, M. McDowell, J. Hodges, J. Dolliver, B. Reeves, D. Burdette, N. Hogue. Seventh Row: E. Whiteside, M. Neely, B. Blake, K. Denny, M. Stevens, T. Greenwell, J. Banks, S. Henniger, A. Carter, A. Liimatta, D. Helvering. Eighth Row: W. Howard, K. Stewart, T. Hall, D. Maddox, N. Golightly, S. Lee, K. Whitman, L. Cates, K. Collins, J. Raines. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Good News Singers. First Row: Beth Spurlock, Tiffany Chester, Sandi Wright, Deborah Root. Second Row: Jesse Tyree, Nathan Slingluff, John Hodges, Micah Parkhurst. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

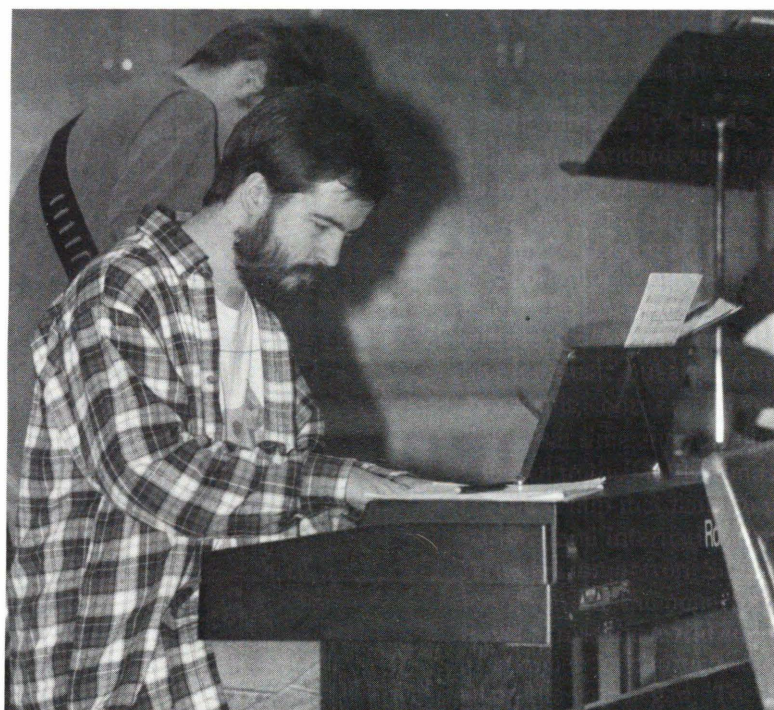


University Chorus

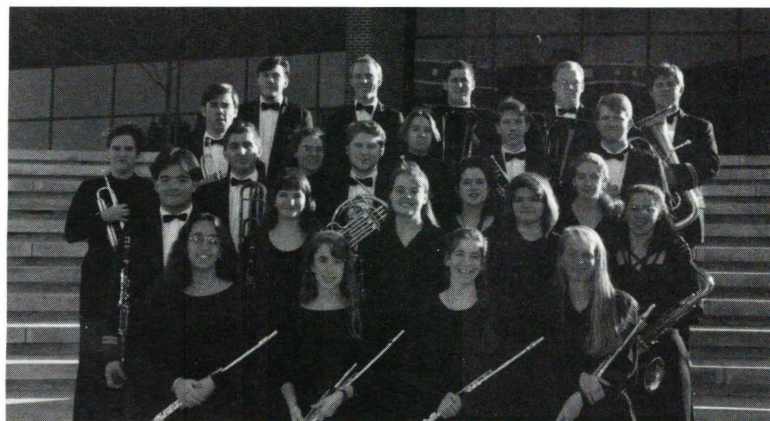
- Has approximately 90 members.
- Founded in 1958.
- Involved in missions in the United States and internationally.

The University Chorus rehearses a sacred selection before a chapel presentation. With its broad repertoire of religious music, the chorus focused on bringing more souls to the Lord. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Ryan Lundy plays through his musical score during a jazz band rehearsal. The jazz band met regularly all year long, performing on and off campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Jazz Band. First Row: Eli Perkins, Ryan Lundy, Brian Finrow, Aimee Kelly, Melia Byrd, Shane Buchert. Second Row: David White, Samuel Beard, Brian Hannel, Jeffrey Rimer, Martin Rasberry, Matt Hodges, James Rickett, Jeff Shepherd, Gary Gaston. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



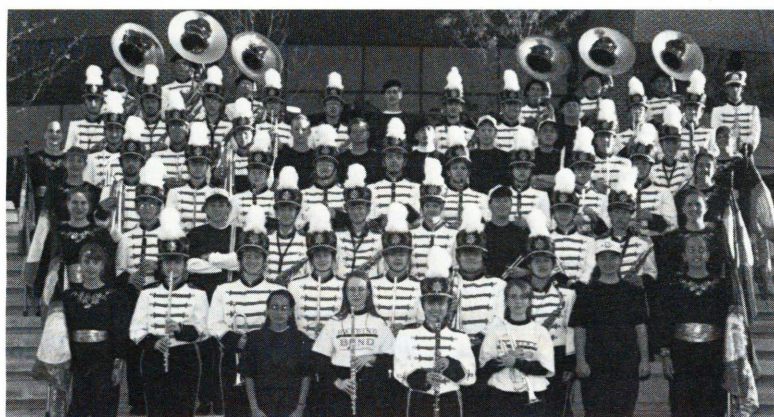
Concert Band. First Row: Lisa Fauth, Emily Albright, Alisha Daniel, Jenny Evans. Second Row: Allen Ng, Dawn Higgs, Amanda Parks, Jenny Eason, Aimee Kelly. Third Row: James Rickett, Clay Fowler, Shannan Hibbard, Melia Byrd. Fourth Row: Christy Bright, Aaron Suttle, Caryn Parker, Jolyn Davidson, Brian Richardson, Jeffrey Rimer. Fifth Row: Joe Moore, Kevin Jensen, Tony Watters, Jerry Higgs, Jeff Shepherd. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

University Singers

- Active for seven years.
- Counts on 120 members from 33 states and 10 foreign countries.
- Performs about 15 times per year.
- Emphasizes sacred music but also includes secular songs in its repertoire.

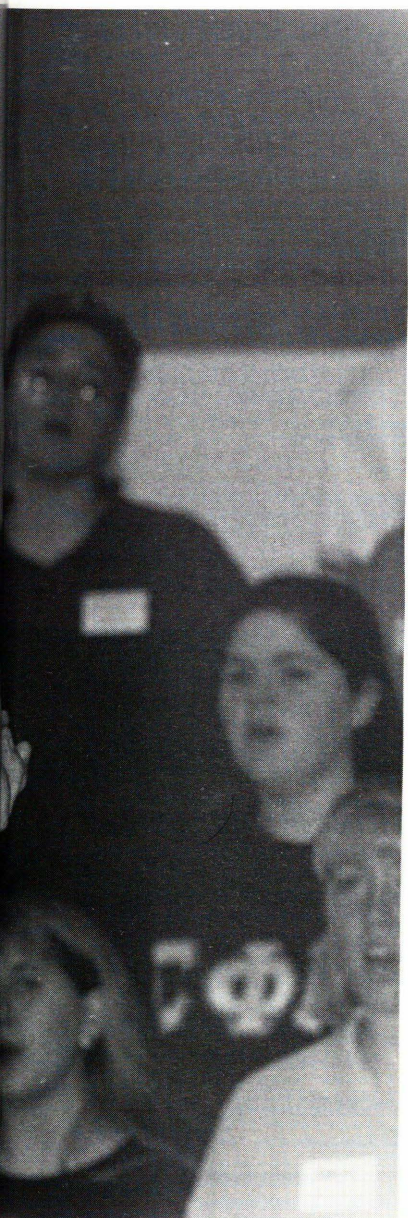
Led by Dr. Clifton Ganus III, members of University Singers read through a tune during one of their rehearsals. The group comprised students from many majors, joined by their love for music. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Patricia Cox directs orchestra members in the culmination of diligent hours of practice. The orchestra was one of the participants in the Parents' Weekend musical showcase. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Thundering Herd. First Row: W. O'Neal, J. Clark, W. Powell, M. Bright. Second Row: E. Albright, C. McCarty, C. Bright, A. Daniel, R. Randolph, C. Blount, S. Hibbard, C. Parker, L. Fauth. Third Row: H. Orsack, H. Holder, K. Skelton, M. Byrd, J. Evans, D. Higgs, E. Perkins, S. Clark, A. Kelli. Fourth Row: W. Turner, S. Beard, J. Cogburn, C. Wick, E. Tyler, A. Ng, J. Eason, A. Gates, H. Miller, A. Parks, A. Lingua. Fifth Row: E. Babcock, C. Moody, R. Scott, J. Shepherd, K. Jensen, J. Brooks, J. Rickett, C. Fowler, J. Moore, M. Rasberry, C. McCarty, R. Langston. Sixth Row: A. Blankenship, S. Buchert, B. Finrow, B. Richardson, J. Watkins, M. Hodges, J. Mize, J. Rimer, G. Gaston, L. Griffin, A. Cash. Seventh Row: R. Campbell, G. Sutherlin, C. Alspach, R. Sandlin, T. Downs, T. Watters, C. Canterbury. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Orchestra. First Row: Emily Albright, Alison Holland, Aaron Ivey, Daniel Johnston, Bettina Jensen. Second Row: Angela Knox, Katie Mayden, Susan Sneed, Christi Hutson, Donna McMahan, Caryn Parker, Alicia Welch, Lynn Hunt. Third Row: Christi Mullins, Ryan Bitikofer, Jeremy Harness, Natasha Tomasi, Ray Patton, Sara Healy. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



A wide spectrum of nations unites in song, spreading their message among hearts

•University singers experience growth in number and in their ministry

With a song in their hearts, the members of University Singers make sweet music as they represent Harding wherever they go.

Led by Dr. Cliff Ganus III, the University Singers have experienced tremendous growth in the years since their formation. The group includes students from all over the globe, spanning from Russia and Guatemala to Antigua and California.

The travels of the group are often as extensive as the background of its members. A contingent of 30 students were welcomed in six Churches of Christ throughout Jamaica last May on a 10-day tour in cooperation with the Jamaica School of Preaching.

As one of the most active groups on campus, the University Singers always find a full schedule each year. The wide range of activities includes performances in chapel, lectureships and youth forums. They are also featured during landmark events such as Homecoming and spring concerts.

The University Singers also has the distinction of being the largest of Harding's musical groups, with 122 singers this year. With that dominant presence, the group has a significant role in the music department. "Choral music is popular," Ganus said, "be-

cause it is the voice of the people. The University Singers is the best representation of that since it is the most diversified and numerous at school."

While the most obvious focus is on music, the social aspect of the organization is also important. One of the members who takes pride in the friendships is Caryn Parker, a freshman music major from Dawson, Ga. "The best part is the fellowship. I guess University Singers is *the* part of the week that makes me feel like a part of a group. We don't just sing; we also have fellowship," she said. Parker cheerfully added, "They love you whether you can sing or not!"

The ability to use music to communicate a positive message is central to University Singers, whether the performance is at schools, churches, dedications or campaigns. There is a continuous effort to maintain excellence in all they do, including annual participation in the Christian College Choral Festival, which this year was in Nashville, Tenn.

Years come and years go, but the University Singers never change their tune. They are all about making a difference with music. "We would hope that every concert is a service," Ganus said.

— Eric Rodgers



University Singers. First Row: J. Clark, J. Barrett, R. Evans, F. Aragón, M. Terada, C. Hutson, D. Simpson, S. Humphrey, F. C. Muñoz, S. Dunkle. Second Row: A. Carman, R. McCarty, B. Hinton, K. Darnell, D. Chaffin, B. J. Askey, M. Newson, K. George, L. Hardman, D. Hardman, C. Peña. Third Row: J. Evans, E. McMackin, M. McPherson, C. Blount, T. Davenport, S. Russell, M. Allison, R. Randolph, S. Glover, F. Argueta. Row 4: A. Henderson, C. Parker, E. Fair, A. Muse, K. Taylor, L. Wilson, M. Collier, A. Dombrowski, K. Scoggins, J. Evans, A. Aguilar. Fifth Row: S. Erickson, K. Anderson, J. Lane, B. Cooper, B. White, L. Maximova, T. Hemmerich, T. James, V. Hernandez, L. Walker. Sixth Row: D. Slayton, C. Sheldon, S. Bohannon, C. Matthews, J. Riley, D. Bland, L. Sutton, A. Swallowell, C. Wiltse, J. Moses. Seventh Row: L. Little, C. Roden, A. Cash, K. Blackburn, S. Shepherd, J. Miller, S. Wilson, A. Sanders, K. Hoover, E. Kinder. Eighth Row: N. Mellor, J. Méndez, A. Javellana II, B. Hass, P. Johnson, J. Pitt, B. Harmon, S. Otto, S. Higgs, R. Sisson. Ninth Row: C. Hamlett, S. Whitney, M. Hollis, J. Mooney, D. Deikum, A. Cooper, S. Ferrell, D. Muller, J. Krinks, C. Charles. Tenth Row: Dr. C. Ganus III (director), M. Cooper, G. Foust, T. Hall, R. Lawyer, J. Renwick, M. Fann, J. Smith, S. Vargovich, G. Sutherland, M. Cox. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

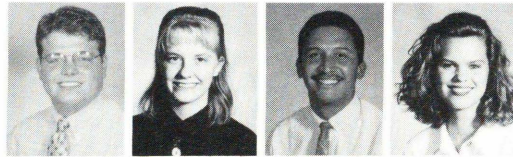
Saxophonists from the Thundering Herd march in the football field, preparing to perform at the next football game. The marching band held rehearsal sessions every Saturday morning before home games. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

Alpha Chi

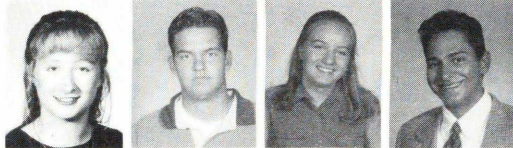
- GPA for seniors is 3.60 on 104 semester hours.
- GPA for juniors is 3.85 on 80 semester hours.
- National conventions are held in odd years and regional conventions are held in even years.

Professor Alice Jewell (English), Dr. Nicky Boyd (career center), Dr. Kevin Klein (political science) and Dr. Marsha Hendricks (physical science) answer questions about attending graduate school. All Alpha Chi members were invited to the annual graduate panel held in the fall semester. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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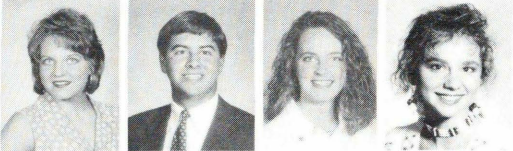
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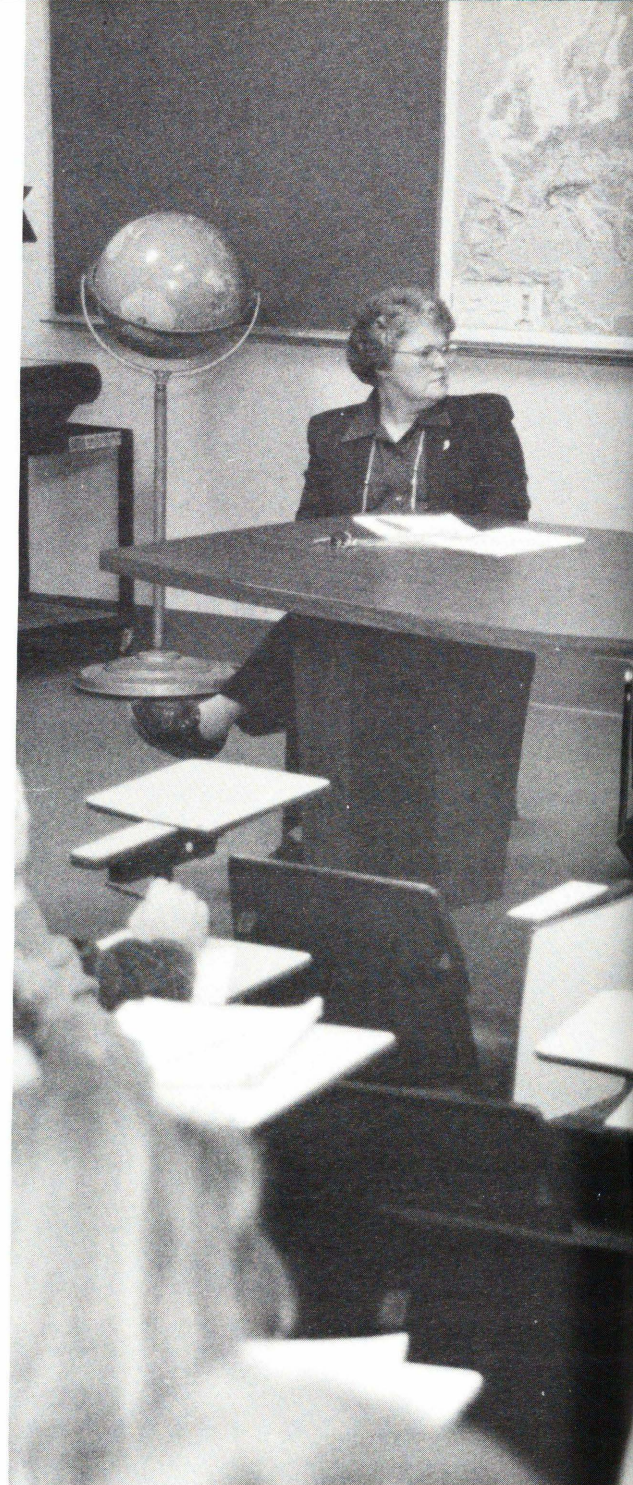
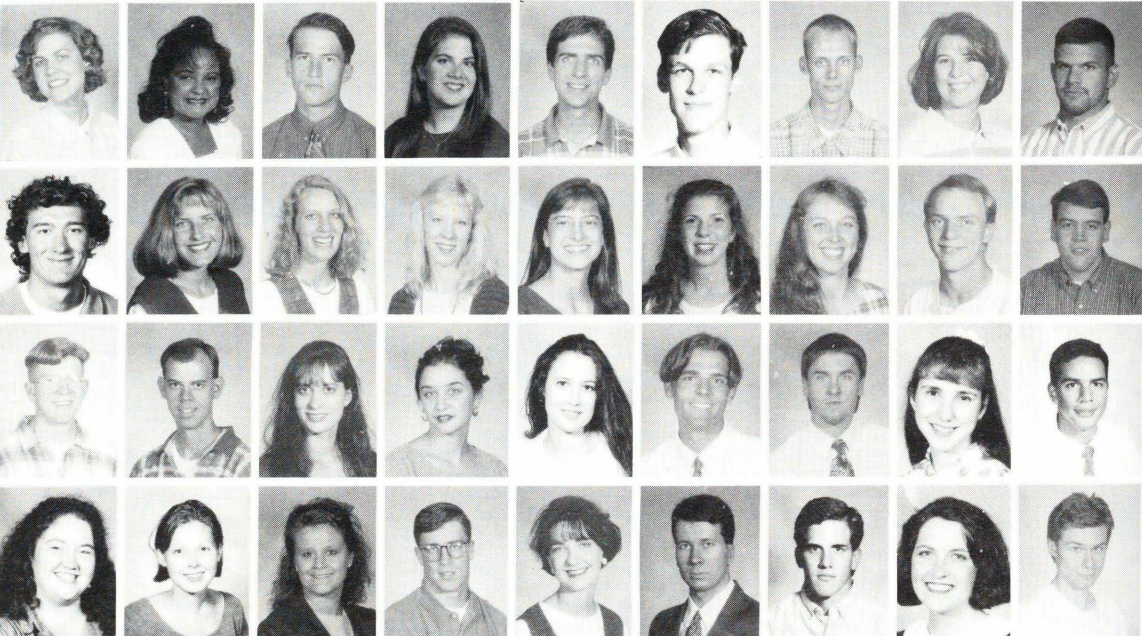
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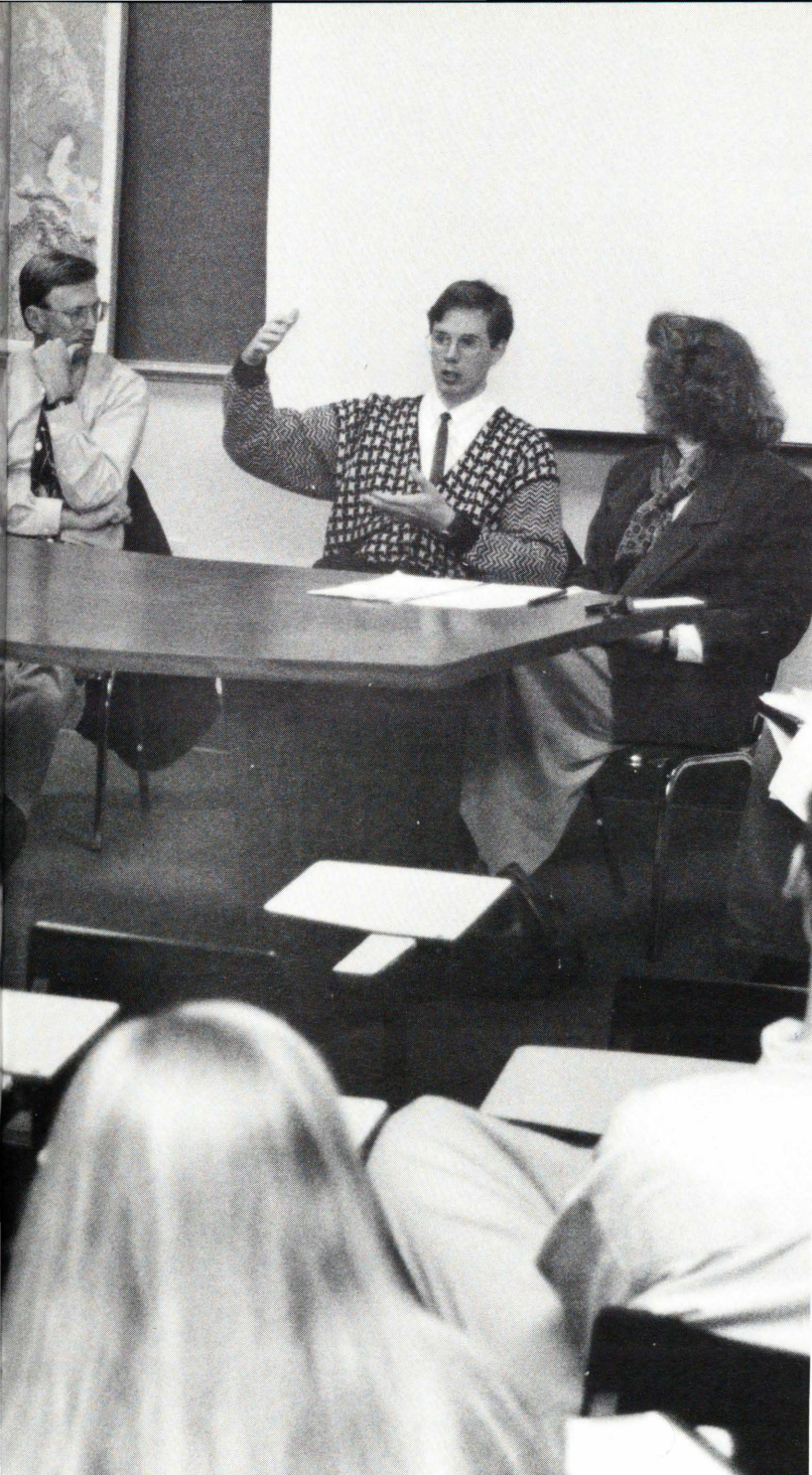


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Lisa Grove
Joe Gulley
Craig Gustafson
Julie Harsh
Rachel Heineke
Shann Holt
Charissa Huffard
Rachel Hundley
Heather James
Kevin Jensen
Andy Johnson
Bert Johnson
Timothy Jones
Darla Knox
Rachel Kovach
Kimberly Lambert
Jeff Layton
Daniel Lindsey
Jennifer Long
Francisco Lopez
Molly Luten
Arden Mahaffey
Christie Malott
Paul Maple
Holley Martin
Dennis Matlock
Matt McCue
Missy McLunkins
Russ Mitchell





Top students rewarded with aid for further study

•Alpha Chi honors inductees through scholarship grants

Alpha Chi, the national honor scholarship society, was founded in February of 1922, and continues to thrive today.

There are presently 175 members of the Harding chapter of Alpha Chi. In order to be a member of Alpha Chi, one must be a junior or senior and meet minimum GPA requirements. Alpha Chi is open to students of all majors. Harding's chapter of Alpha Chi, the Arkansas Eta chapter, holds two induction ceremonies each year.

Alpha Chi has divided the United States into seven regions. Harding is in region two, which consists of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Northeast Texas and Louisiana.

Every year, Alpha Chi members have the opportunity to attend a convention. The regional convention for 1996 was held at Harding in the spring. The student-planned conventions offer students the chance to present research papers, art exhibits, musical or fine arts performances, or any other outstanding scholarly achievements.

Alpha Chi offers three competitive scholarships to its members which are based on a nominee's portfolio and presentation of his or her achievement. The scholarships offered are the Nolle, Benedict and Pryor – the last one being named for Harding's Dr. Joseph Pryor, immediate past executive director of the Alpha Chi organization.

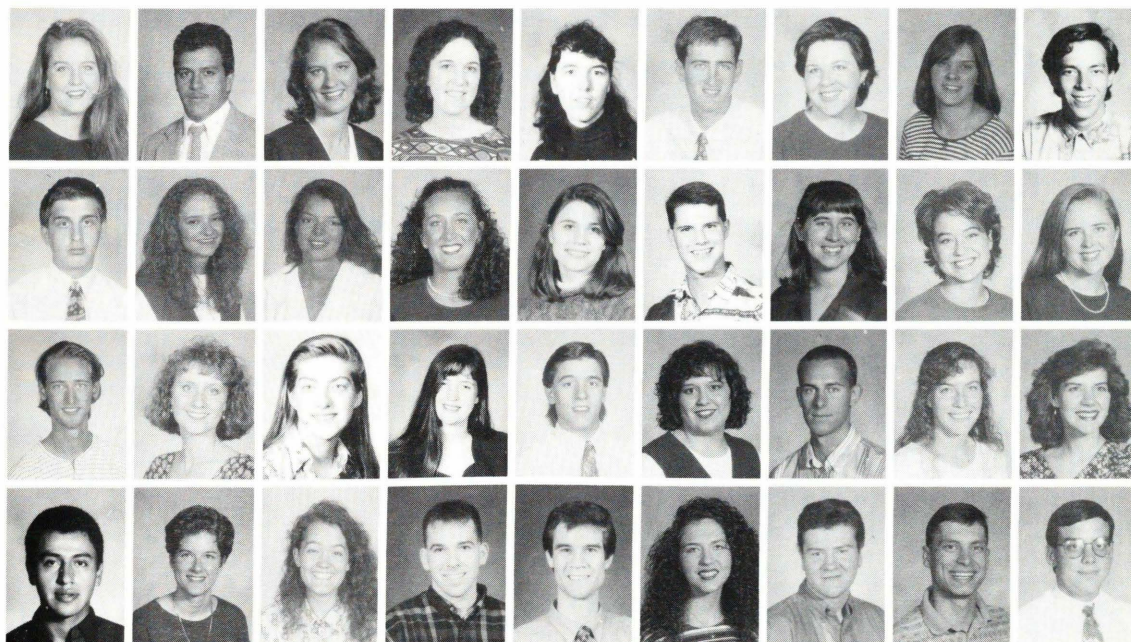
Harding has many ties to this society, one being that its national headquarters are located in the science building. Harding's affiliation with Alpha Chi dates back to March of 1957.

One of the people responsible for helping Harding's chapter and the national society itself was Dr. Pryor, who held many national and regional offices before becoming executive director. When Pryor retired, Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of Harding's English Department, was chosen as his replacement. He was a natural choice because he had edited the national publications for Alpha Chi for several years.

Every fall, Alpha Chi sponsors a panel discussion to benefit students who are planning to attend graduate school. The panel, open to all students, consists of faculty who have just received terminal degrees.

Harding's sponsors for Alpha Chi include Dr. Don England, Dr. Paul Haynie, Dr. Ross Cochran, Dr. Arthur Shearin, Mrs. Patty Barrett and Dr. Neale Pryor. The student officers for this year were Craig Gustafson, president; Zach Steed, vice president; Vanessa Bearden, secretary; Johnna Duke, treasurer; and student delegate Matt Branch.

– Alyne Hoover



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Susan Parks
David Pitcher
Rebecca Pitts
Larisa Pounds
Stanley Pounds
James Rickett
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Kelli Shannon
Michele Shearin
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Shelby Smith
Janel Steed
Carmen Still
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Brian Suttles
Natalie Taylor
Jason Thomas
Tiffany Trammell
Christine Tucker
Daniel Velasco
Paula Waggoner
Kimberlee Watne
David Watson
Brian Watts
Katherine Wright
Jim Wilbanks
Mark Young
Phillip Young

Harding's role models recognized for academic and moral excellence

•Selection process determines recipients of the Who's Who leadership award

Each year the faculty at Harding honors a few of their students through a national organization known as Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges. Several students are nominated, but only a few are chosen. To qualify for Who's Who, a student must have exhibited an outstanding scholastic record and a well-rounded social life.

For many students, it is an honor just to be nominated. There is a pride when a professor recognizes the potential in a student enough to nominate him or her, and there is a satisfaction in knowing that all the hard work has been worth the effort.

Beth Ann Fox, a senior elementary education major, said, "I think the professors nominated me because they could see the love I have for teaching. They could tell that I am dedicated to the profession."

Fox has several personal accomplishments. She has participated in the Spring Sing ensemble for two consecutive years. She was president of Zeta Rho and maintained many close friendships. "I think that being involved with so much shows leadership. The faculty see that I am zealous for what I do," she said. Earlier in the semester, Fox spoke to the entire staff about how to show Jesus in your life. "Can you imagine me speaking to Dr. Ganus and Dr. Burks on how to show Jesus in their lives?"

Being nominated, in her opinion, was both an accomplishment and a stepping stone. "If I get Who's Who, it will sum up my major goals in college because it will show that my grades

are adequate and that my social skills were developed. It's also a stepping stone because it's another line on my resumé. It wraps up one story and opens another," Fox said.

Jason Dare, a senior biology major, said that being nominated to Who's Who was "one of many things that have been falling into place for me." Dare believes that he was nominated because of his strong relationships with the professors in his major. "I have kept a low profile in college, so I was really surprised that I was nominated. I have leadership from within and this makes me a quiet group leader, not a charismatic leader," Dare said.

April Greer, a senior accounting major, saw her academic accomplishments as the reason for her nomination. "I'm a trustee scholar, accounting lab director, and carry a 4.0. Besides that, I've worked with the business professors and they have gotten to know me. They think I have leadership."

"I have been involved in other outside activities, but my academic career has been my focus during the past four years. I think that the professors look at that for potential leadership."

"Being nominated is an honor. I don't want to make it sound small because it's not. But at the same time, it's a stepping stone for what I'm doing," Greer said.

Harding has a reputation for graduating the best of the best. These students are only a small sample of those who have contributed to that reputation.

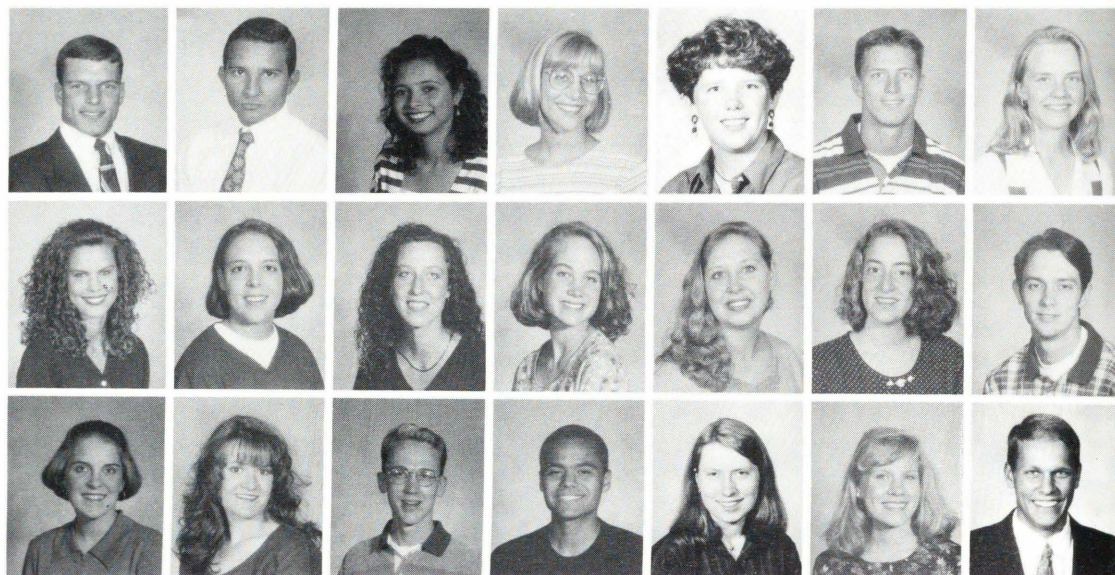
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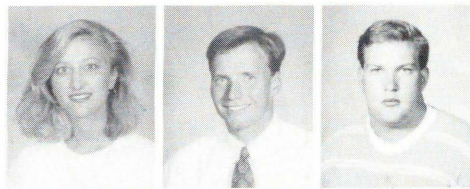
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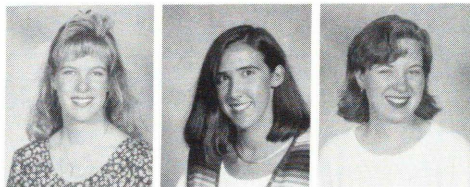




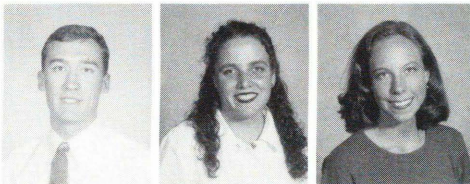
Tiffany Chester and Caroline Clements prepare an experiment in the physical chemistry laboratory. Who's Who recipients distinguished themselves by their dilligence and hard work. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.



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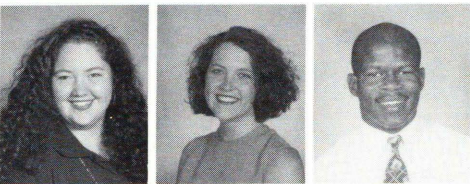
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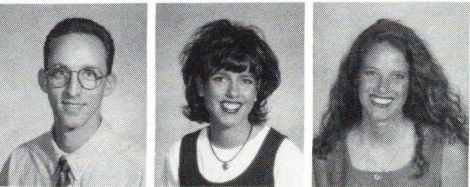
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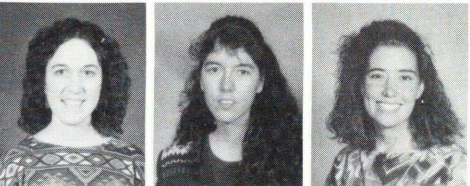
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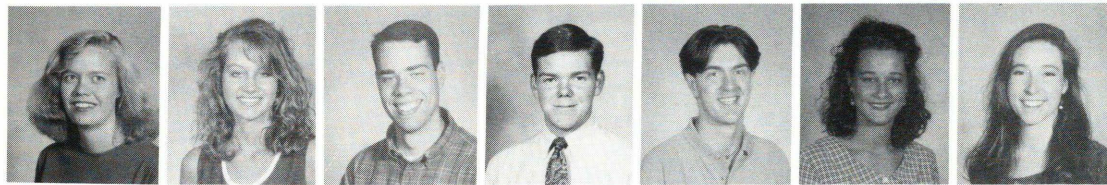
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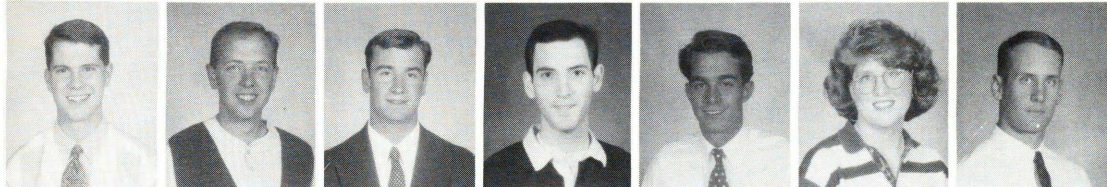
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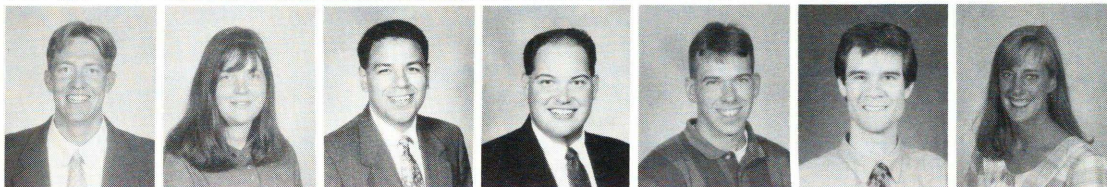
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Tony Slate
Craig Smith
Luke Smith
Ryan Sorrell
Beth Spurlock
Zach Steed




Clint Strong
Autumn Sutherlin
Jody Venkatesan
Chris Wagley
David Watson
Brian Watts
Jennifer White

*Interclub
Council
members
Luke Savage,
Jerrod
Fletcher,
David Waller,
Becky Reeves
and Kris
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time to visit
as they leave
an afternoon
meeting.
Members of
the ICC voted
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assistant
deans. Photo
by Aaron
Gillihan.*



The search for UNITY



Open house, receptions, service projects, hayrides, meetings, ring ceremonies – the list could go on about the many club activities that brought Harding University to life. Whether it was getting to know new students during receptions or meeting a friend's date at a banquet, club events were perfect opportunities to branch out and meet other Harding students. From the excitement of new members to the familiarity of faces on "jersey day," social clubs helped create lasting bonds of friendship.

Although each club had its own traditions and activities, several clubs often joined together for shaving cream fights, devotionals at B Rock, service projects or something as simple as eating together in the cafeteria. Social clubs created the opportunity to become friends with people of similar personalities and hobbies and also to form a close-knit support group.

Each club at Harding focused on the same destination: an eternal walk with God. Although this idea was expressed and encouraged differently within the various clubs, there was an underlying web of unity among the clubs on campus. Clubs may have created distinctions between students, but the ultimate purpose of each club was the same.

Heather Henson



Social Clubs

Continued Revisions

Changes made again in club induction process

Social club induction processes were in the second year of the changes begun in the fall semester of 1994. Revisions for this season of induction activities were significant, positive and easier on both club members and the prospective members, but not as overwhelming as the changes that occurred in the 1994-95 school year.

Club orientation actually began during Student Impact, when a power session for incoming students was held to inform prospective members of their options regarding social club membership. Other informational meetings, such as freshmen chapels, served the same purpose. Jenny Behel, a freshman involved in the induction process, felt things got a little confusing towards the end. "I wish there could have been more announcements in the dorms or in chapel about when everything was going on. It got really hectic towards the end, and it was hard to remember what happened and where," she said.

The traditional Open House allowed new students to view all of the social clubs in a single, two-hour showcase. This was the students' first personal experience with entire clubs. Women's Open House was held September 2 in the morning and men's Open House was in the afternoon of the same day in the New Gym.



Alpha Tau Epsilon. First row: Kim Bracken, Heather Amos, Jeremy Anderson, Matthew Miller, Lee Singleton, Katrina Duran, Natalie Daugherty. Second row: Chris Parson, Gabe Kirby, Matt Kunkel, Kevin Johnston, Tyson Ledgewood. Third row: Daniel Velasco, Michael McDonald, Randy Thomas, Sean Mills, Joshua Forney. Fourth row: Julius Patton, Robert Henderson, Nathaniel King, Steve Mantle, Derek Morgan. Fifth row: Bob Boutell (sponsor), Dennis O'Malley, Mark Levi, Scott Wright, Jeremy Rae, Ryan McCrea, Jason Floding, Steve Allen. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Chi Omega Pi beaux Dan Norton, Ty Christopher, Michael Horton and Matt Hodges sing "Give Peace A Chance" during a Round One reception. Beaux often found themselves the center of attention during club activities. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

ATE

Alpha Tau Epsilon

Formed: 1968

with 8 members

Song:

"My God and I"

Scripture:

Philippians 4:13

XΩΠ

Chi Omega Pi

Formed: 1989

with 61 members

Song:

"Be Still and Know"

Scripture:

Ecclesiastes 4:12

XΣΑ

Chi Sigma Alpha

Formed: 1963

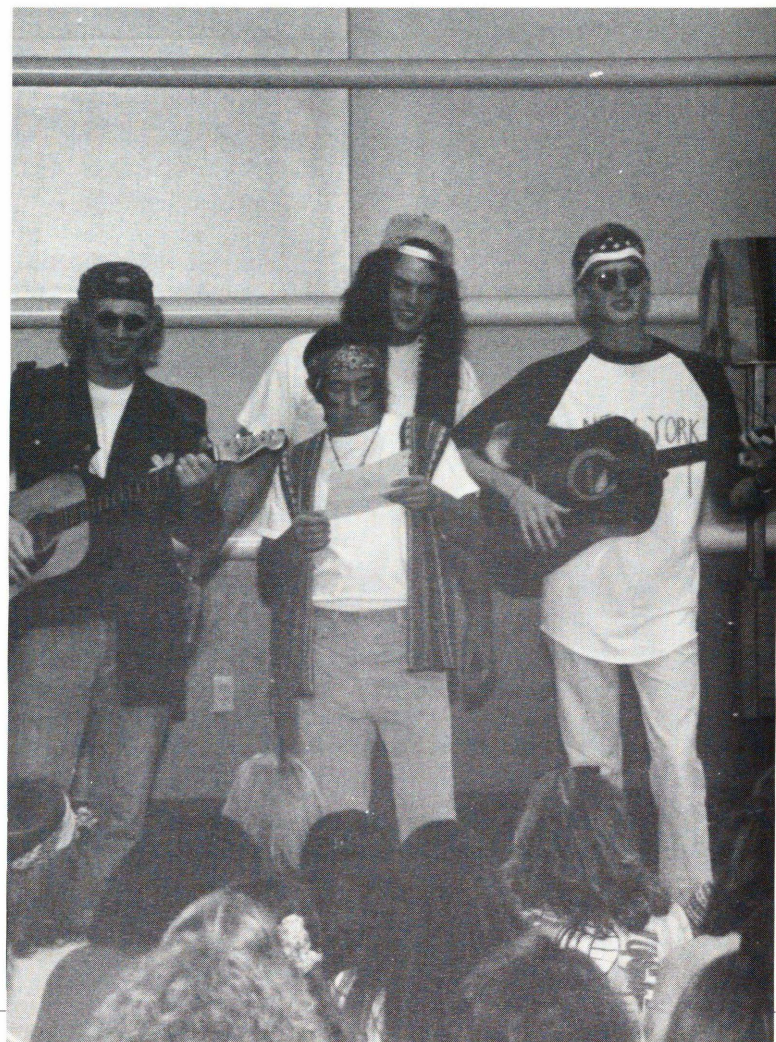
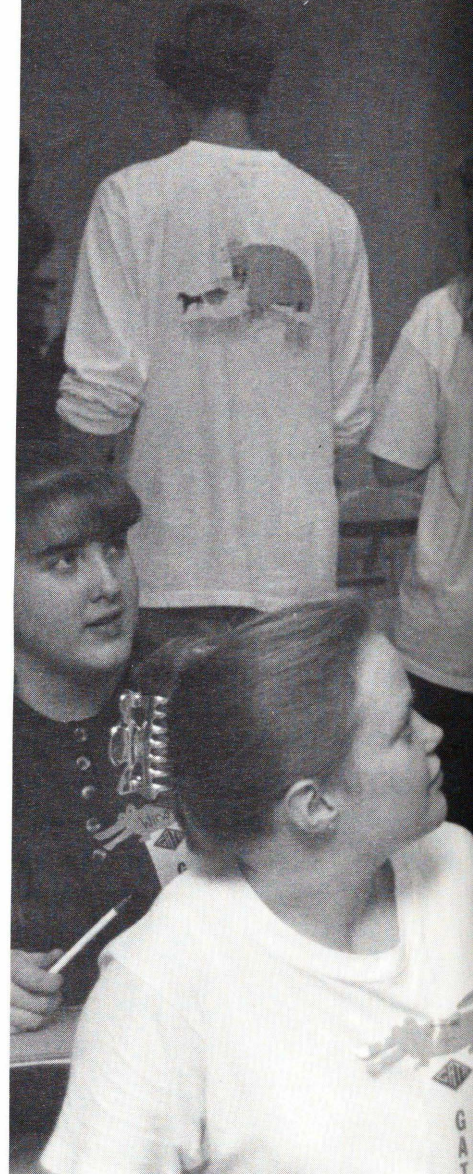
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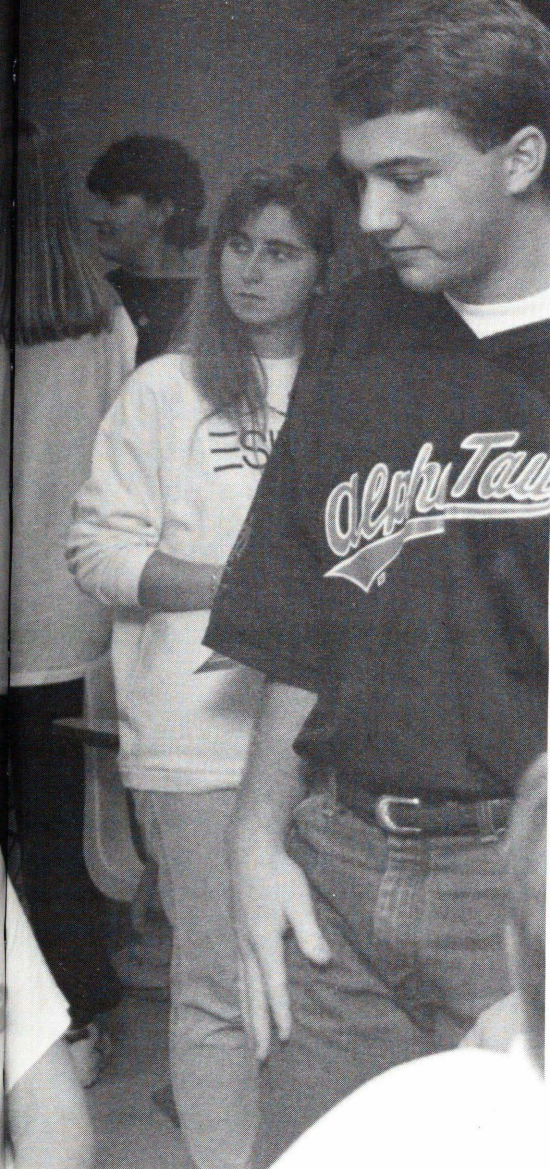
Song:

"O Master, Let Me
Walk With Thee"

Motto:

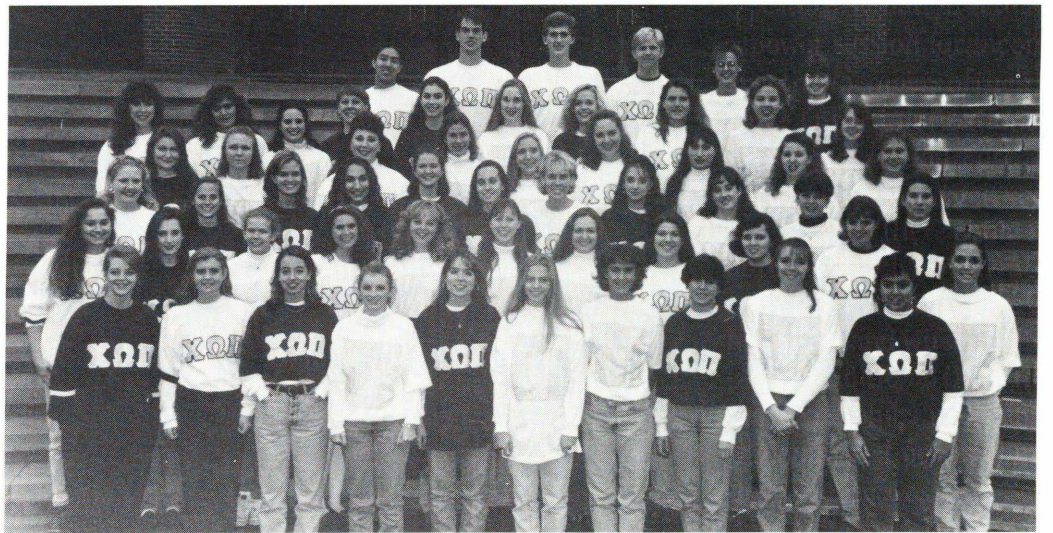
Unus per fraternus





Alpha Tau Epsilon member Derek Morgan talks to GATA inductees Windy Dawson and Amy Muse before an Alpha Tau and GATA talent show. Brother and sister clubs often planned joint activities and encouraged new members of both clubs to interact. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Chi Omega Pi. First row: Tricia Turner, Sheree Baird, Tamara Reid, Sara Pine, Danna Stokes, Carrie Schaadt, Cari Rodgers, Anabella Ruiz, Jill Sutton, Maria Jose Hurtarte. Second row: Alla Casey, Priscilla Ray, Kathy Keller, Jennifer James, Katherine Barnes, Courtney Mitchell, Jennifer Barrett, Ashleigh Short, Dena Ailes, Cindy Loyd, Jacqueline DeSelms. Third row: Allyson Ballinger, Kelli Cole, Susan Durham, Lanae Wilson, Ashley McKelvey, Tracy Rimer, Brooke Lovelace, April Valentine, Melissa Hamby, Erica Kinder, Lisa Rettig. Fourth row: Beth Carlson, Katrina Jones, Cindy Craig, Denise Nissing, Heidi Neuenschwander, Michelle Hall, Kimberly Wilson, Erin Bailey, Amanda Smith. Fifth row: Nikki Allen, Maribel Garza, Amy Brown, Kelli Sheets, Kate Major, Jamie Monin, Ashley Price, Kari Wiley, Beth Roberts, Anna Melson. Sixth row: Ty Christopher, Michael Horton, Matt Hodges, Dan Norton, Mandy Collier, Heather Henson. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

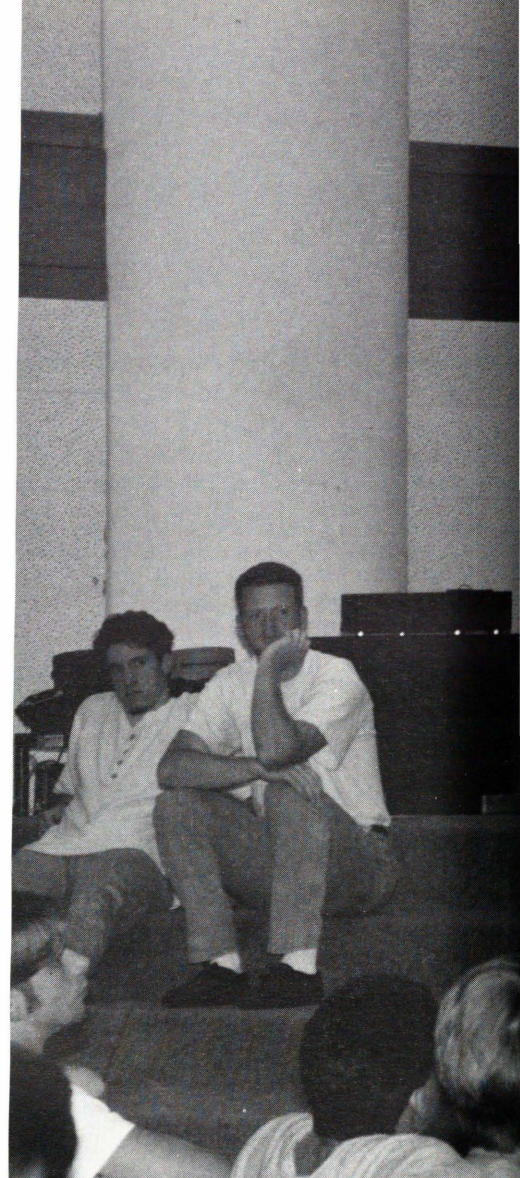


Chi Sigma Alpha. First row: Clay Moody, Eli Perkins, Melissa Roy, Melissa Carr, Tamara Bledsoe, Becky Clark, Lisa Westbrook, Andrew Wheeler, Steve LaRoche. Second row: Shawn Whitney, Adam Knott, Ryan Haedge, Kyle Laws, Jon Albright, Todd Mullins, Josh Carr, Buddy Harp. Third row: Warren Robinson, Jason Pierce, Aaron Ivey, David Dyche, Christopher White, Jake Hendrix, Paul Swaim. Fourth row: Daniel Kuhn, Kent Jobe, Jeff Jackson, Brian Suttles, Aaron Ashenfelter, Jamie Truax, Kevin Laws. Fifth row: David Daugherty, Michael Fann, Paul Johnson, Barry Watts, Jim Moomey, Banks Lyons, Sean Mirsky. Sixth row: Pat Bills, Aaron Bayles, Ryan Scott, Charles Marcussen, Troy Bendickson, Jeremy Pumphrey. Seventh row: Joe Toye, Gary Gaston, Randy Whitman, Scott Hansford, Kevin Stewart, Lane Whitaker, Andrew Cooper. Eighth row: Shawn Lee, Chad Gardner, Joel Segraves, Ryan Sullenberger, Matt Fincher, Ken Laws, Graham Sutherlin. Ninth row: Jeff Krinks, David Muller, James Clark, Dan Burdette, Bret Jones, Chris Pooler, Romer Rodriguez. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Chi Sigma Alpha class II member Jason Pierce helps Regina class II member Corrie Brown with her pledge book. Open pledge books were a common sight around campus as class II members hurried to finish their commitment requirements. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Delta Chi Delta member Andrew Baker gives a devotional talk in the Recording Studio. Club devotionals were a chance to unite club activities with Christian ideals. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Delta Chi Delta. First row: Leroy Baugus (sponsor), John Anthony Renwick, Tiffany Pritchard, Melissa Tibbles, Melissa Bingman, Jennifer Hudkins, Cheryl Graham, Tacy Dubach-Rutherford, Caroline Clements, Beth Carroll, Christine Tucker, John Cannon, Kyle Brice. Second row: Morris Ellis (sponsor), Jesse Tyree, Dizzy Dean, Brent Bates, Scott Loftis, Andrew Baker, Joe Sallee, Scott Russell, Justin Lawson, Eric Houghton. Third row: Colby Canterbury, Sean Hudkins, Lathan Watts, Brionne Davis, James Banks, Brent Coffey, Ryan Ashby, Mark Cross, Jason Pitt, Andrew Pale. Fourth row: Marcus Neely, Matt Tibbles, Jeremy Smith, Rick Blair, Dana Maddox, John Hodges, Scott Rutherford, Chad Joice, Kirk Workman. Fifth row: Gian Monzon, Richard Wiginton, Greg Carroll, Doug Waddill, Alan Martin, Doug Helvering, Jim Watkins, Lynn Hunt. Sixth row: Randall Parks, Jay Gentry, Tony Slate, Jake Chism, Jeff Veal, Julio Tyree, Matt Lee, Ben Jones, Jeremy Luallen. Seventh row: Jonathan Gorham, Tracy Hall, Chad McNatt, Matt Washington, Adam Lett, Henry McDaniel. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Delta Gamma Rho. First row: Laurie Snow, Marisa Garner, Kim Kilian, Catherine Prince, Kenna Tipton, Jana White, Allison Bailey, Elys Delgadillo, Amy Nesbitt, Alma Alvarez. Second row: Wendy Nickols, Jeanie Smith, Carrie Suttles, Cori Weeks, Kayte Mathis, Kate Allison, Holly Sawyer, Kellie Davenport, Cecely Savage, Lezlie Russell. Third row: Laura Martin, Michelle Perkins, Tiffany Pritchard, Cheryl Graham, Stacy Glover, Amy Haak, April Wilkerson, Becky Henry, Kim Knight, Jennifer Smith. Fourth row: Stacy Tenpenny, Laura Sutton, Tracy Sewell, Amy Stump, Tammy Clark, Katherine Wright, Michelle Kitchens, Melanie Madison, Jennifer Webb, Missi Cunningham. Fifth row: Meredith Morriss, Kimberly Mitten, Tara Simmons, Tamara Nickels, Michelle Pearson, Suzanne Monk, Lisa Lightsey, Paula Alig, Angela Chambers, Jamie Griffin. Sixth row: Deryk Pritchard, Melanie Patton, C. Jaye Tolleson, Angie Mong, Jessica Fain, Allison Black, Ashley Black, Heather Martin, Rebecca Elliott, Cristina Rodriguez. Seventh row: Jason Jones, Mandy Taylor, Kelli Shamon, Bree Davis, Holley Martin, Scott Schwieger, Rhonda Jump, Delisa Loe, Heather Schauer, Becca Thompson. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Galaxy member Brad Smith jokes around with queen Colleen Goree on the steps of the amphitheater. Almost every t





ΔΧΔ

Delta Chi Delta

Formed: 1989

with 11 members

Song:

"Lord, We Come
Before Thee Now"

Scripture:

I Cor. 16:13-14

ΔΓΡ

Delta Gamma Rho

Formed: 1989

with 30 members

Song:

"Lord, We Come
Before Thee Now"

Scripture:

Isaiah 40:31

Galaxy

Formed: 1947

with 52 members

Song:

"Walk"

Motto:

Astra Castra Numen
Lumen

Continued Revisions

Revised induction process unites new and old ideas

September 3rd through October 4th marked reception rounds one through three. The first round went as in the past, with every club hosting a single, two-hour reception; prospective members were encouraged to attend as many as possible.

The second round was a new experience for all involved this year, as no receptions were held. Instead, upperclass students visited the freshmen in their dorms during the week in order to have more one-on-one time to get to know each other. Jennifer Strickland, a member of Zeta Rho, felt the upperclass visitation was positive. "This year's selection process was better organized, and visitation went much faster than most people expected," she said.

Invitations were sent out on September 23 regarding round three after clubs and prospective members had voted once. During the following two weeks, clubs and freshmen met again for one-and-a-half-hour receptions which were once again non-conflicting with other clubs and to which freshmen received invitations. Following this round, inductees voted a second time, ranking all clubs in order of preference.

"I have seen a lot more desire from both members and freshmen to be involved. This year, the process seems less of a task and more fun. There has been a good attitude among the freshmen in general," Chad McNatt, sophomore member of Delta Chi Delta, said.



Galaxy. First row: Mike Bonner, Cassidy Wagner, Nicki Lowe, Colleen Goree, Joey Boyle, Caleb Rogers. Second row: Alan Seim, Ryan Scott, Brad Smith, Wayne Allen, Jeff Fall, Ryan Fields. Third row: Michael Curtis, Neil Norman, Nathan Poznick, Clint Forsythe. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Delta Gamma Rho members Mandy Taylor and Jamie Griffin distribute cookie dough during a reception. The cookie dough reception was a favorite among prospective club members. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Members pleased with return to one-week commitment

Round four was another visitation round in which the prospective members visited the upperclassmen in an effort to narrow their options. The students were invited to visit four clubs during this round.

On October 16, the prospective club members voted in their dorms at curfew, prioritizing their top four choices. Voting was another change in the procedure; last year, it seemed that many students forgot to or could not go to the Student Services Office to vote during business hours. RA's helped freshmen and transfers fill out their ballots, and then the votes were given to student services. The new students' first-choice cards were later given to respective club presidents, and the clubs once again voted on their new members.

Bids were presented to the new class II members by their resident assistants on Sunday afternoon, October 29. The optional welcome receptions were held immediately following the distribution of bids, and the week-long commitment phase began that evening with an orientation meeting. Excitement for the return of the week-long commitment phase was obvious among all students. Ellen Fowler, Kappa Gamma Epsilon member, said, "Last year's commitment phase seemed almost more trouble than it was worth. I'm glad to see the return of the one-week process."

— Katy White



GATA

Formed: 1938
with 8 members

Song:
"How Sweet, How Heavenly"

Scripture:
Proverbs 31



Ju Go Ju

Formed: 1925
with 25 members

Song:
"How Sweet, How Heavenly"

Scripture:
I Corinthians 13

KΓE

Kappa Gamma Epsilon

Formed: 1972
with 7 members

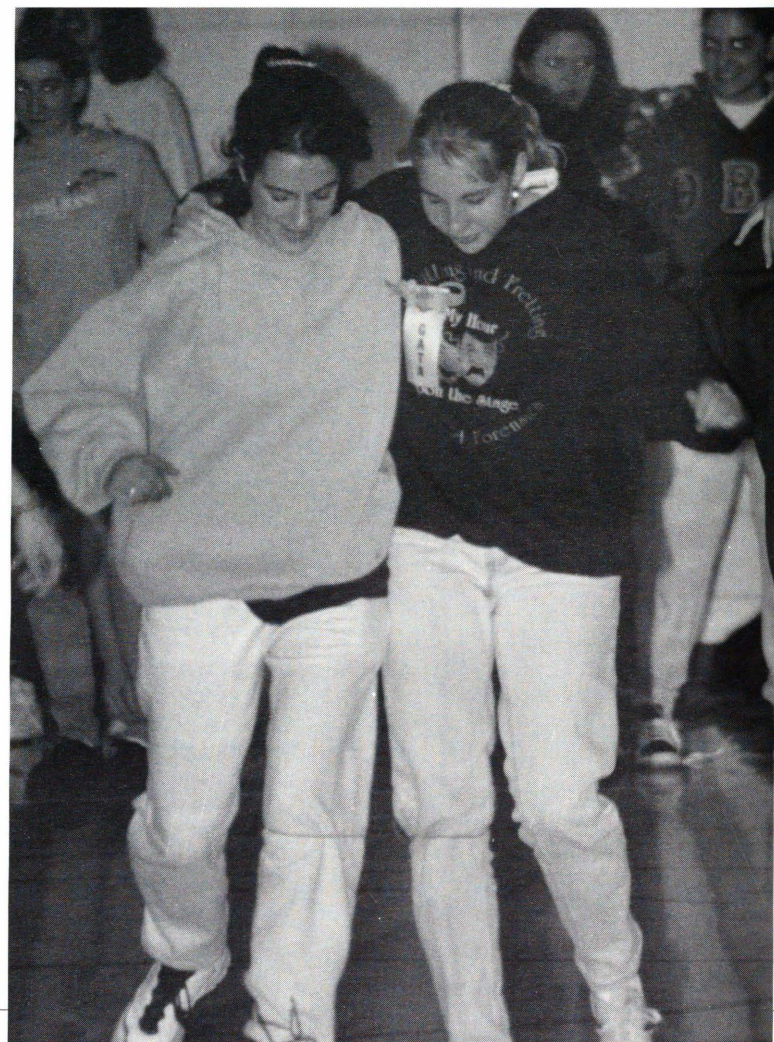
Song:
"Peace Perfect Peace"

Scripture:
Proverbs 31:10-31



GATA. First row: Heather Amos, Claudia Pena, Adrianne Goodson, Christy Hutson, Stephanie Buttrum, Heather Crocker, Cheryl Cox, Heather Bittle, Michael McDonald. Second row: Becky Price, Jill Johnston, Kelly Collins, Amy Muse, Alisha Mermer, Ginger Strathmann, Natalie Daugherty, Becky Hinton. Third row: Kara Skelton, Tammy Altom, Aimee Kelly, Windy Dawson, Sheri Potter, Rebekah Stavros, Nicole Bland, Charissa Huffard. Fourth row: Julie Budurin, Jessica Ford, Jodi Hall, Chris Williams, Mary Alice Reed, Valerie Ford, Mary Bowers, Brian Fuller. Fifth row: Kim Bracken, Randi Roper, Karina Lungo, Diana Williams, Amanda Felkner, Kellie Page, Angela Peters, Andrea Reed, Daniel Velasco. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

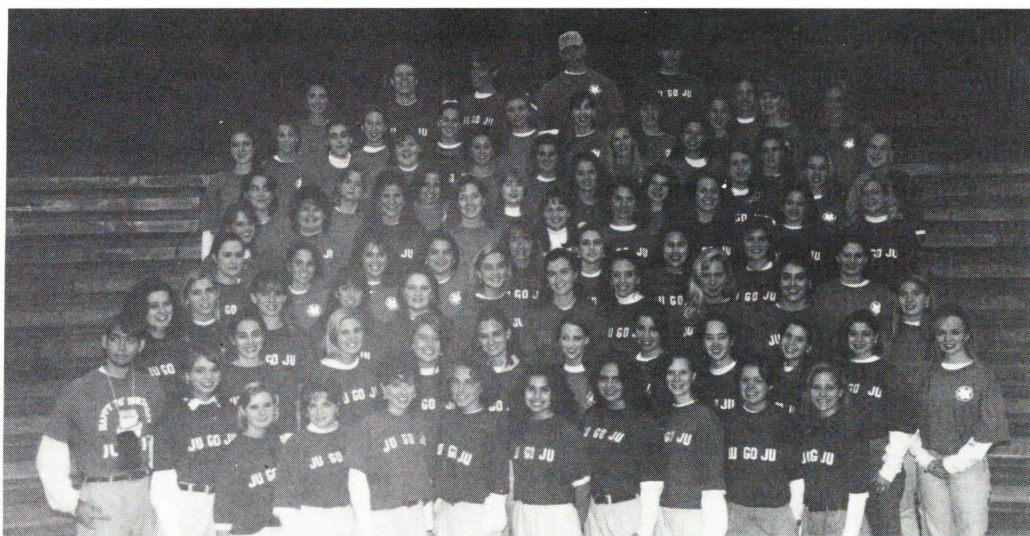
GATA member Randi Roper and teammate Sarah Johnston race toward the finish line in a three-legged race for Silly Olympics. Several clubs joined together during commitment week for fun and fellowship. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Kappa Gamma Epsilon inductee Larisa Rogers takes aim at fellow inductees while practicing a skit for a talent show. Activities like talent shows united new and older members by allowing everyone to sit back and relax while being entertained. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Ju Go Ju. First row: Darrell Simek, Tammy Veazey, Melani Morgan, Julie DeWoody, Holly Nichols, Amy Neely, Temyson Kohl, Crystal Musticchi, Andria Sisson, Jamie Hunter, Ashley Brady. Second row: Karen Page, Stacey Moore, Stephanie Spencer, Jenny Foriest, Melissa Gardner, Michelle Snider, Becky Canter, Christy Pittman, Janell Brown, Dawn Carr, Amber Wilson. Third row: Karen Bittle, Stephanie Moore, Shann Cliburn, Kim McClellan, Erin Thomason, Heather Robertson, JoEllyn Cooper, Amiee Boyette, Johnna Burnett, Katie Taylor. Fourth row: Kimberly Lambert, Ferne Howe, Christa Christian, Dena Pannell, Lisa Grow, Wendy Savage, Maria Rowden, Stephanie Wilson, Jenny Smith. Fifth row: Emily Dame, Stacie Holland, Jill Simmons, Keri Buxton, Shanna Lumpkins, Laura White, Amy Cox, Whitney Starnes, Ashley Hayes. Sixth row: Jen Clanton, Sara Smith, Tracy Patterson, Angel Poliquin, Jill Strickland, Misty Bacon, Beth Meeks, Tabatha Renahan, Jenny Parott. Seventh row: Emily Tarrant, Allyson Schuhknecht, Heidi Holland, Jennifer McCoy, Angela Chapman, Amber Howard, Amanda Brigman, Beth Roberts. Eighth row: Denise Snider, Annie Robertson, Alyson Case, Tracey Davis, Amy Horton, Kim McKinnis, Amy McFaddin, Sallie Chase, Jennifer Chamberlain. Ninth row: Mandy Snyder, Justin Edmiston, Philip Organ, Ryan Hollis, Jacob Gump, Jennifer Riley. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

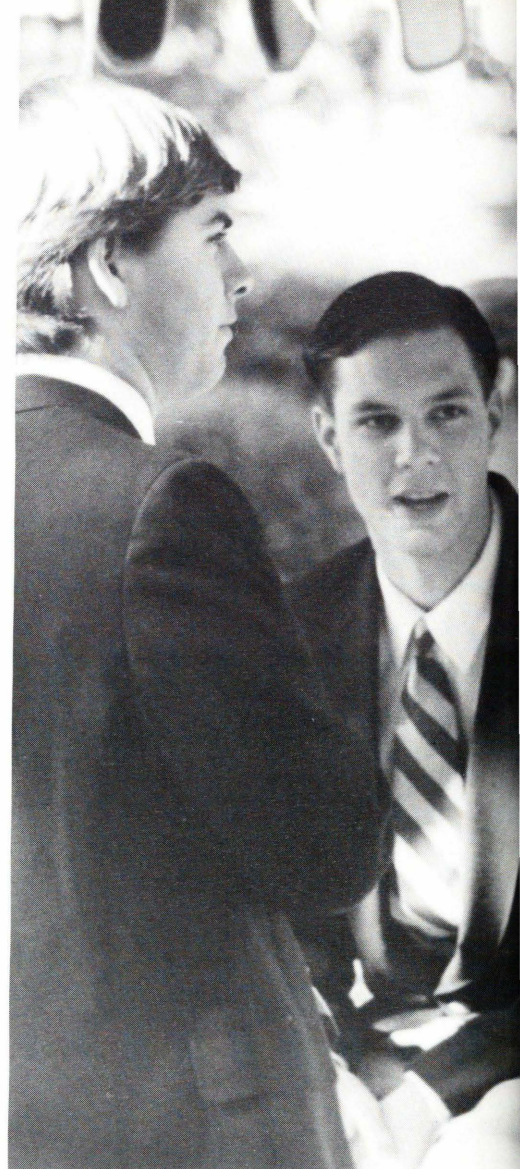


Kappa Gamma Epsilon. First row: Molly Griswold, Dawn Blaylock, Hallie Bell, Bekah Lowe, Celeste Robertson, Lydia Walker, Michelle Alderman. Second row: Cara Wilson, Lynda Leavelle, Mary Kay Lemons, Kirsten Ringer, Michelle Shaver, Becky Darnell, Heather Orsack, Staci Humphrey. Third row: Michelle Goff, Jennifer Lane, Heather Dmytrowitz, Brenna Cravy, Kathryn George, Maria Arvizu, Becky Cooper. Fourth row: Jessica Duley, Jennifer Strader, Melissa Newsom, Mandy Taylor, Angie Sickbert, LaRae Crawford, Amanda Merkle, Mandy Arnold. Fifth row: Amber Hinton, Wendy Wear, Jennifer Holman, Jen Campbell, Kami Wentz, Cheryl Gilbert, Bunny Brown. Sixth row: Allison Fowler, Amanda Jones, Alison Colley, Ellen Fowler, Kim Knight, Shannon Taylor, Jessica Rickard. Seventh row: Karen Marnard, Zrinka Rukavina, Courtney Counts, Beth Spurlock, Jana Hayes. Eighth row: Tamra Brock, Heath Evans, Kyle Brice, Teddy Warren. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Ju Go Ju members and inductees race to wrap their beau, Terry Beasley, in toilet paper during Silly Olympics. Clubs used these activities to get everyone involved in the induction process. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

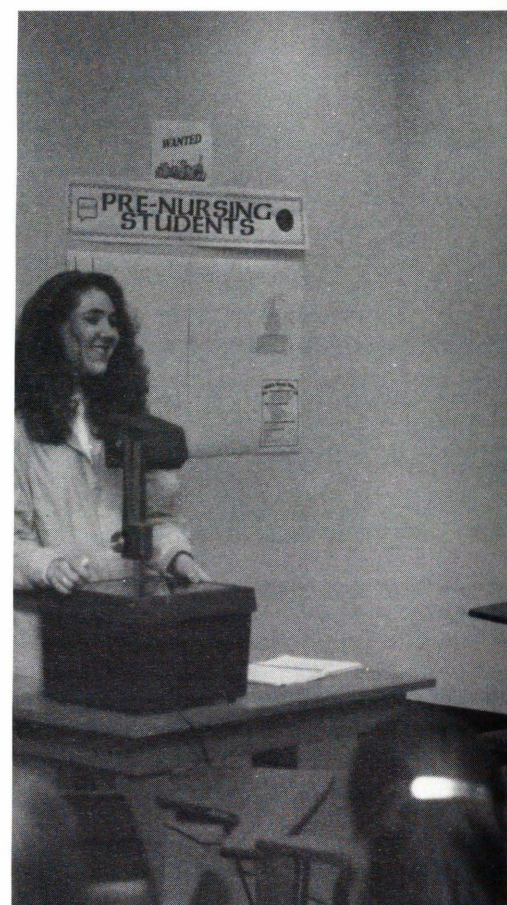
Kappa Sigma Kappa members Paxton Dickson, Jerrod Fletcher and Craig Parker talk during the Club Fair held during Homecoming weekend. Each of Harding's social clubs set up tents on the front lawn so old members could reunite with the current club members. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Ka Re Ta. First row: Angela Knox, Jeanene Luna, Jenny Mayfield, Christy Lamp, Joanne Mitchell, Christie Mangrum. Second row: Rachelle Mountjoy, Stephanie Citty, Amanda Bolden, Chrystal Nickels, Claudette Bratcher. Third row: Joan Collins, Megan Wilkins, Rena McCarty, Krystal McWherter, Christa McCarty, Marc Wolfe. Fourth row: Jennifer Clark, Natalie Grovenburg, Mandi Forbess, Jackie McCarty, Barbara Farris, Paul Senn. Fifth row: Ashley Hayes, Carla Hamilton, Renay Lee, Cherie Barron, Jessica Henderson, Jerry Morgan. Photo by Heather Henson.



Kappa Sigma Kappa. First row: Shelton Dickson, Myron McWherter, John Land, Craig Parker, Dera Perry, John Daniel Lareau, Christopher Lareau, Brian Winkelman, Brian Tumlin, Daiske Baba. Second row: Brandon Keown, Matt Mathis, Dustin Madden, Jerrod Fletcher, Andrew Shadel, Josh Polk, Jeremy Polk. Third row: Anthony Hall, Erica Rinehart, Paxton Dixon, Craig Sowell, Scott Waite, Garrett Rucker, Ryan Myers, Jason Bauer, John Amundson. Fourth row: Lance Kemper, Tim Hutchinson, Brian Leonard, Michael Brewer, Bryan Livingston, Jason Smith, Scottie Thornton. Fifth row: Craig Gustafson, Brad Hayes, James Powers, Heath Dawson, William Huddleston, Jeremy Hutchinson, Dustin Crawford, Mike Ely, Joseph Mize, Allan Lovejoy. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Ka Re Ta president Mandi Forbess discusses upcoming club activities and the latest ICC meeting notes with her club during their bi-weekly meeting. Each social club held meetings every other week to organize activities and keep the club united. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Ka Re Ta

Formed: 1979
with 45 members

Song:
"A Common Love"

Scripture:
Luke 6:38

KΣK

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Formed: 1965
with 16 members

Scripture:
I Peter 3:8-12

KTΩ

Kappa Tau Omega

Formed: 1982
with 15 members

Commitment week

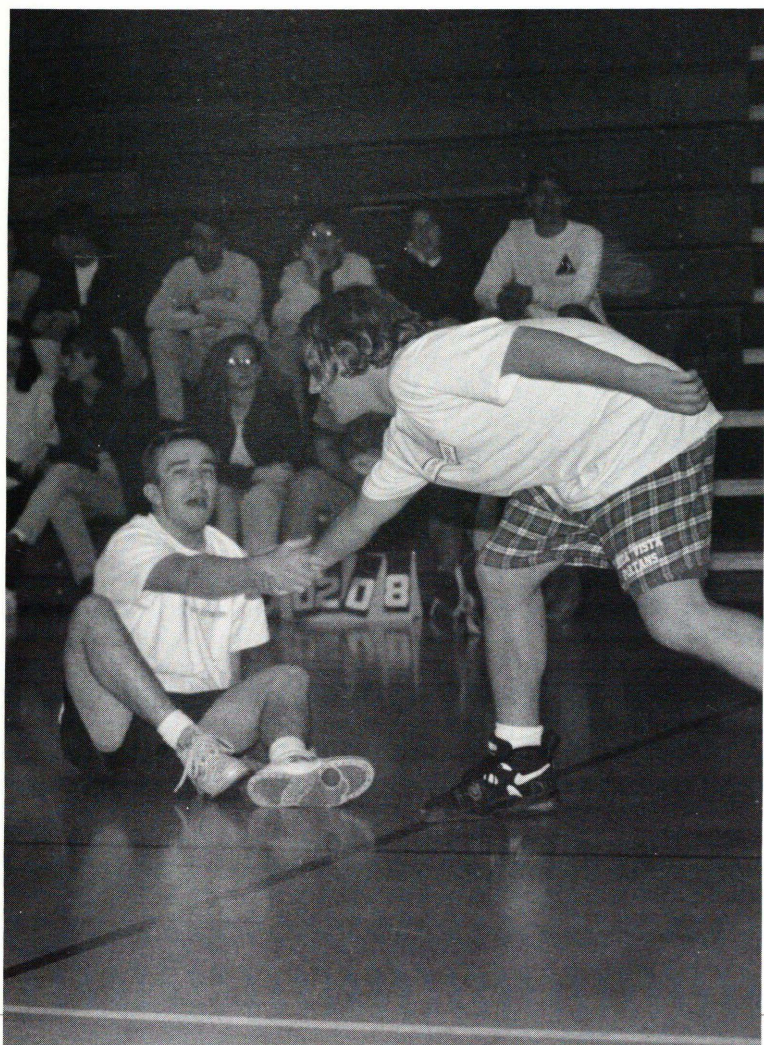
Return to one-week induction meets with positive response

After last year's revised induction process created controversy, the Induction Review Team recommended the return of some traditions and practices of former years while retaining the positive aspects of the new system.

Returning to the one-week system resulted in a more positive attitude in most students. "Most clubs and individuals seem a lot more satisfied now and are glad for the changes," Kyle Klein, Knights president in 1994, said.

The initial reason for the change was that the administration and student body had voiced concern about the system. In the spring of 1994, President David Burks appointed a committee to evaluate the induction system and make recommendations. A new system was adopted, effective last fall.

The new process included many changes from the pledge week of former years, spreading the initiation period over the entire semester. Following a series of receptions, individuals narrowed their choices to eight clubs, then to four, with the guarantee that one of the four would offer them a bid. Inductees were granted Class II status at that point.



Kappa Tau Omega. First row: Jeremy Sanzone, Darren Barber, Joy Park, Laura Higbee, Howard Hill, Kevin Smith. Second row: Matt Donovan, Jason Leslie, Lonnie Latham, Justin Florio, Kristopher Keim, Mike Stiger. Third row: Glenn Angel, Chris Radcliffe, Toby Leslie, Bow Beckett, Scott Chism, Josh Rader. Fourth row: Greg Barber, Joel Sarno, Lincoln Milam, Joel Walker, Eric Gardner, Brent Silva. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Kappa Tau Omega member Matt Donovan helps teammate Kris Keim to his feet after a fall during a volleyball game. Volleyball games and other club sports brought club members together as they proved their athletic abilities to other clubs. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Commitment week

Lengthy commitment phase meets with dissatisfaction

Seven weeks of activities allowed these new Class II members to learn the club's history and to show their desire to be part of the club. In order to reduce the potential for physical or emotional injury, clubs were prohibited from lining the inductees up, singling them out, or sending mail to them.

The reaction of the student body to the new system resulted in general dissatisfaction. "It lasted so long that we just became frustrated after a while because we had other things to do," Greg Swackhamer, a 1994 inductee, said. Steven Mogeay agreed, "There was not enough excitement in the process because it dragged on for so long that we couldn't really focus on the club activities."

Keri Kruse pledged her club in 1992 and observed the change as a problem. "I thought it was really emotionally draining for everyone involved. Those of us who were already in the club wondered if this was a valuable experience for the new girls at all," she said. Swackhamer expressed another disadvantage of the new system: "I don't think we learned to respect our club brothers as much as we could have because we knew that, with all the rules, they couldn't really do anything to us."



King's Men. First row: Cara Walker, Christa McCarty, Amy Johnson, Charis Walker, Taran Rawlins. Second row: Randy Bowman, Marc Wolfe, Jim Wilbanks, Stephen Thornhill, Hal Epperson, Evans Learned. Third row: Marcus Porter, Daniel Thornhill, Keith Dagen, Ray Patton, Derek Price, Brian Harmon. Fourth row: Tracy Hall, Clay Perkins, Heath Pickering, Chris Charles, Dale Hollis. Fifth row: Stacy Ferrell, Dan Jackson, Michael Gilpin, Daniel Johnston. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

King's Men member and queens Dan Jackson, Charis Walker and Cara Walker visit with Donnie Sewell (center) and Mrs. Helen Walker while sitting next to the bonfire at a fall hayride sponsored by King's Men and OECE. Many social clubs included a hayride in their fall activities to get to know members and friends better through an evening of entertainment off campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

King's Men

King's Men

Formed: 1973

with 19 members

Song:

"A Common Love"

Motto:

In hoc signo vinces



Knights

Formed: 1968

with 20 members

Motto:

God first,
Others second,
Ourselves last



Ko Jo Kai

Formed: 1939

with 24 members

Song:

"Purer in Heart"

Scripture:

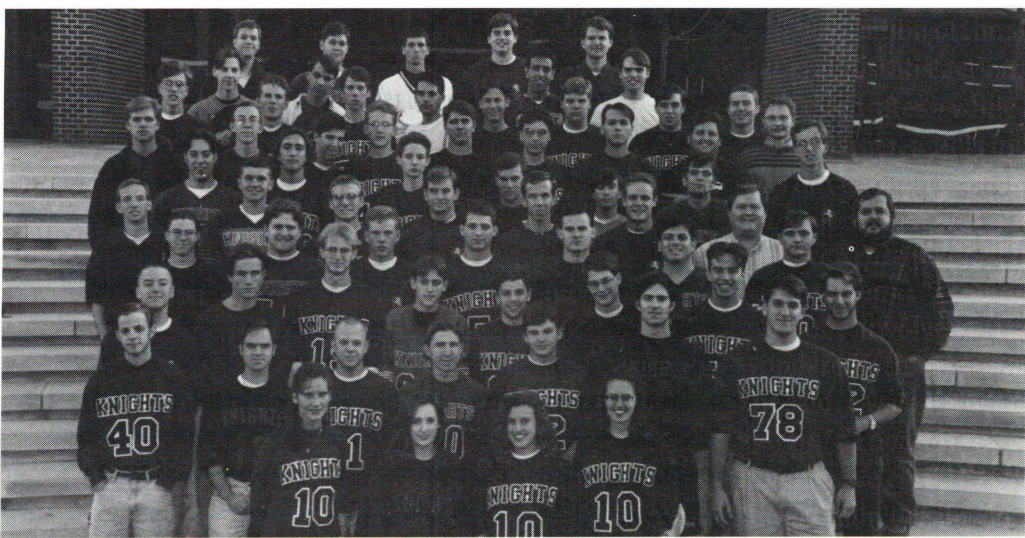
Philippians 2:1-5





George Strachan, Mark Trainer and Joeal Venkatesan wait for their turn to defend the honor of their maidens in the annual Knights' joust. Each year the Knights' inductees make their own armor and meet on the front lawn to face a shaving-cream-covered joust at the mercy of their club brothers. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Knights. First row: Jennifer Frye, Priscilla Ray, Wendy Nickols, Brandy Nickols. Second row: Jeremy Shelby, Jeremy Hopkins, Chris Shelby, Matthew Clement, Dave Pierson, Frank McCown, Wheeler Howard. Third row: Greg Mathews, Jordan Clark, Ben Duwall, Steven Garner, Jeff Baker, Steven Mogeey, Jeremy Finefrock, Ron Sisson. Fourth row: Jeremy Paul, Austin Nesbitt, Michael Neal, Paul Glover, Kevin Parrish, Thomas DeFeo, Gary Bull. Fifth row: Bryan McDermott, Jamie McClay, Matt Vergne, Brian Blake, Russell Brown, Jeremy Duncan, John Noah, Scott Stovall. Sixth row: Dustin Barr, Brian Hannel, Jeff Herndon, Zac Williams, Carl Simpson, George Strachan, Buck Brockman. Seventh row: Brook Wallace, Bob Logsdon, Jason Burton, Brian Finrow, Andrew Johnson, Travis Greenwell, Brandon Deever, Brad Beasley, Alexander Ivannikov. Eighth row: Michael Morris, Lance Wigington, Greg Swackhamer, Ben Patterson, Troy Lakey, Brandon Shaw, Mark Trainer, Robert Austin. Ninth row: Matt Booker, Andy Ashworth, Joeal Venkatesan, Ryan Hedden. Tenth row: Scott Harnden, Roger Butner, Brian Harrington, Chris Crowder, Joseph Williams. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

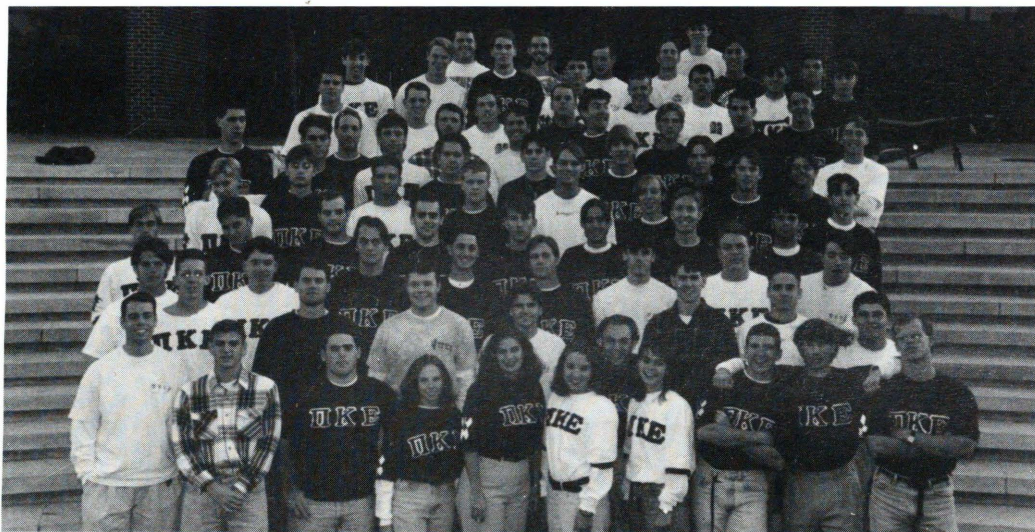


Ko Jo Kai. First row: Braden Stewart, Summer Allison, Jamie Chitty, Claudia Navarro, Wendy Northcutt, Shelly Davis, Kristen Meredith, Jennifer White, Brad Berryhill. Second row: Deana Greenwalt, Stephanie Hammitt, Mary Ann Dozier, Shea Lea Copeland, Lynn Dabney, Christy Turk, Julie Dunaway, Emily Sampley, Laine Lowe, April Perry. Third row: Dean Smith, Lauryn Rydl, Ashley Jones, Wendy Shackelford, Amberly Tiner, Audrey Busbea, Jean Massie, Melanie Henderson. Fourth row: Erin Chandler, Gentry Reynolds, Stacey Sams, Jennifer Duke, Heather Gantt, DeShea Sullens, Angie Littlejohn, Dawn Michaelson, Julie Dunham. Fifth row: Rebecca Lisle, Marisa Kee, Nicole Alexander, Sara Shock, Lana Lee, Mandy Burket, Julie Simmons, Melissa Harlan. Sixth row: Katie Dixon, Traci Busby, Amber Craton, Amanda Baucom, Ashlee Hendrix, Laura Jewell, Sara Hicks, Shannon Berryhill. Seventh row: Laura Kee, Jody Rhoten, Loren Kopf, Brooke Bennett, Melissa Elliott, Kimberly Fesmire, Brooke Crouse, Tesney Pearce. Eighth row: Caroline Craig, Tish Elliott, Julie Teigen, Adrienne Lawrence, Amy Roeh, Kevin Koone, Allison Birdwell, Karie Stewart, Paula Farley, Amanda Dugger. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Laura Kee, a member of Ko Jo Kai social club, visits in the Student Center with a new friend, Ashley, during Homecoming weekend. The Student Center was a popular place for club members to visit and to meet people who were visiting the campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Members of Regina surround the Lily Pool as their club sister, Lisa Westbrook, blows out the candle during her ring ceremony. Many of the girls' social clubs held ring ceremonies throughout the year to celebrate a member's engagement. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

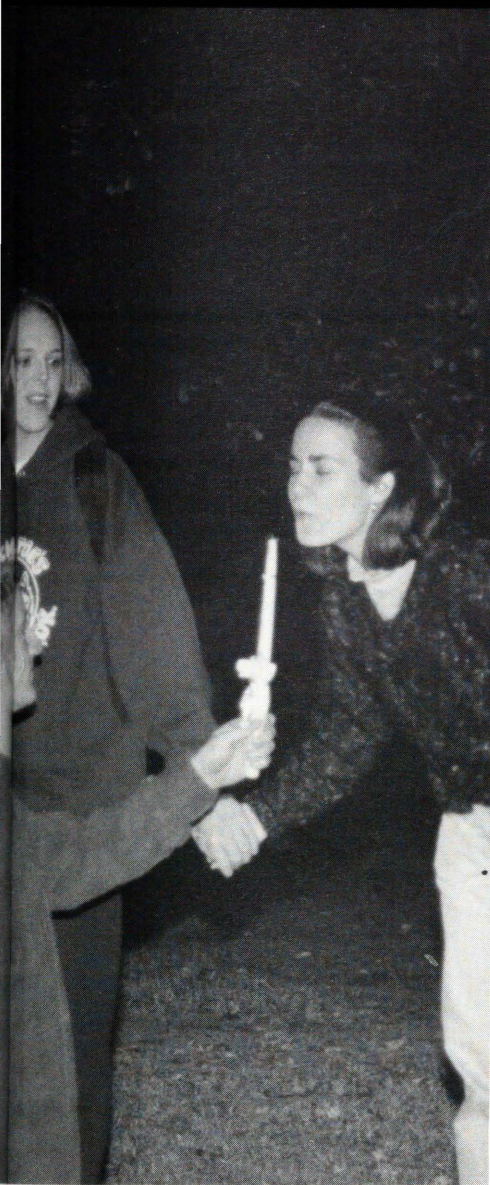
Pi Kappa Epsilon. First row: Bryan Ries, David Parks, John Colvett, Stacy Hesselrode, Shelly Davis, Shamon Pollard, Shawna Sciba, Ben Patterson, Damen Cochran, Jake Eby. Second row: Chris Williams, John Toy, Dave Donnelly, Rocky Horton, Troy Gibbins, Steven Greathouse, Michael Fraley, Ernest Lopez. Third row: Aaron Lowe, Brian Kelly, Luke Gower, Brian Hansen, Wade Ramer, Mark Venable, Matt Griffin, Erik Bryant. Fourth row: Jeb Holaday, Brandon Smith, Chuck Johnson, Matt Wilson, Nathan Noble, Ken Mayer, Clinton Strong, Clint Emerson. Fifth row: Isaac Bruning, Jay Sawyer, Brent Chism, Ryan Allan, Caleb Dixon, John Grimsley, Jarrod Watson, Gideon Ewing. Sixth row: Brad Eatherly, James Hinckley, Chad Rye, Landon Dale, Wade Watkins, Scott Kopf, D.J. Harris, Brandon Orsack. Seventh row: Anthony Allen, Colby Neal, Jason Stansell, Silvano Tittoto, Nate Bruns, Eddie Koehler. Eighth row: Jeff Harsh, Brent Patterson, Brian Short, Adam Birch, Stuart Spencer. Ninth row: Mike White, Clint Davis, Jonas Karlsson, Ryan Inlow, Matt Smith, Alan Meadous, Derek Myers, Jacob Gump, Lane Phillips. Tenth row: Michael Byrd, Keith Evans, Charley Moore, David Rampey, Jared Cox, Alex Hale. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Regina. First row: Paul Swaim, Kyle Laws, Lane Whitaker, Tim Hobbs. Second row: Shelly Roggendorff, Ginger Goff, Melissa Carr, Shamon Sullenberger. Third row: Paula Waggoner, Kim Little, Lisa Westbrook, Suzy Oliver, Bonnie Sue Kinningham. Fourth row: Julie Hall, Corrie Brown, Julia Osbourne, Rebekah Bradley, Tamar Hemmerich, Heather Carrier, Courtney McCarty, Emily Newhouse. Fifth row: Wendi Keller, Tammy Johnson, Kendra Cheri, Ki Sun Lee, Amy Peurifoy, Rachel Ramsey, Tawn Newton, Alyssa Hunter, Rebecca Miller. Sixth row: Jenny Moses, Laura Pitman, Sharon Messersmith, Dayna Suttles, Katie Boyd, Amy Thornton, Karen Carr, April Hedden. Seventh row: Wendy Frye, Tiffany Dawson, Diane Vacogiannis, April Lawson, Tina Vacogiannis, Michelle Hafner, Wendy Turner, Kristin Coleman, Marie Allison, Barb Dudzienski. Eighth row: Amy Cash, Sonua Bohannon, Martha Allison, Emily Price, Keri Kruse, Marlea Plante, Kari Anderson, Leslie Burns. Ninth row: Amy Roberson, Alison Dyer, Natalie Herndon, Jana Thomas, Teresa McCammon. Tenth row: Betty Davis, Shae McGahey, Nicole Dunmoyer, Stephanie Fuscher, Autumn Sutherlin, Tamara Bledsoe, Heather Johnson. Eleventh row: Stephanie Young, Toni Winter, Rachel Langston, Regina Randolph, Debra Bland, Carrie Simmons. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Pi Kappa Epsilon members Erik Bryant and Colby Craton head toward the front lawn after their commitment-week shaving cream fight. During the commitment activities, bodies covered with shaving cream and the smell of menthol were common around campus. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





ΠΚΕ

Pi Kappa Epsilon

Formed: 1989

with 57 members

Song:

"Rise Up, O Men of God"

Motto: Increasing in

wisdom and stature and
favor with man and God.



Regina

Formed: 1947

with 25 members

Song:

"O Master, Let Me
Walk with Thee"

Scripture:

Proverbs 31



OEGE

Formed: 1947

with 7 members

Song:

"Blest be the Tie"

Motto:

Good, better, best; never
let it rest until the good is
better and the better, best.

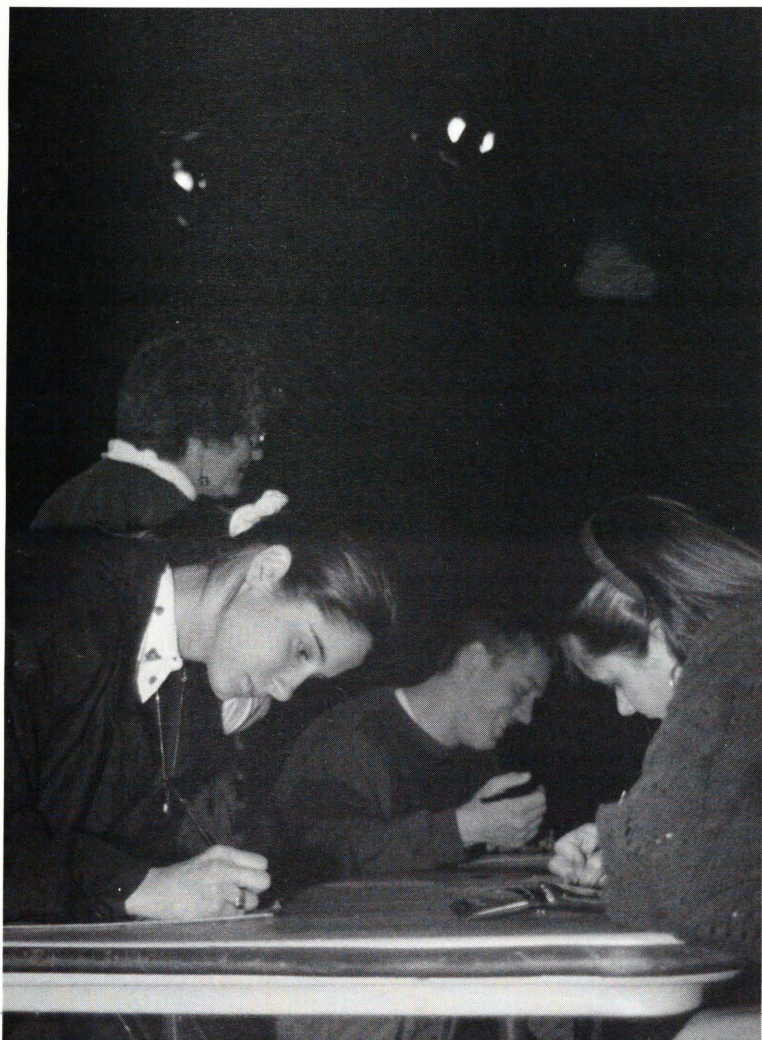
Commitment week

Indepth evaluation of changes leads to additional revisions

Although many students did not approve of the change in the induction process, most of them cooperated with the rules and adapted to the system. "I tried to understand that, no matter what induction process there was, it would turn out all right if it was under the guidance of God," Kruse said.

Despite the good attitude, everyone realized that the new system needed some modification if it were to be effective. For this reason, the club Induction Review Team met to consider the advantages and disadvantages of the induction process. This team consisted of 10 students elected by the ICC, four club sponsors, three faculty members and deans James Anderson and Peggy Huckleba. After considering several ideas, the team decided to return to a one-week induction process with a number of differences from the old system.

Although it was not the only change made, the most significant of these differences was probably that the traditional "silly day" at the end of pledge week was completely eliminated. Many students who pledged clubs in 1993 or earlier had hoped "silly day" would return. It was determined that "silly day" focused too much on humiliating inductees and not enough emphasis was placed on schoolwork and extracurricular activities.



OEGE. First row: Susan Sneed, Melinda Huff, Julie Clements, Angela Berry, Jeanette Baird, Andrea Carman. Second row: Olivia Long, Elizabeth Johnson, Cara Walker, Taran Rawlins, Amy Johnson, Denise Miller. Third row: Amie Frantz, Julie Crockett, Jennifer Keathley, Erin Bowman, Rhonda Grubbs, Linda Thornton. Fourth row: Joan Miller, Jason Huff, Dan Jackson, Hal Epperson, Stephen Thornhill, Jennifer Wolfe. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

OEGE member Elizabeth Johnson helps students register for the Red Cross Blood Drive. OEGE and her brother club, King's Men, have sponsored the blood drive for several years in the Benson Auditorium. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Commitment week

IRT reinstates pledge week; places time limit on activities

Another change emerged when each club was limited to a four-hour time period for each day's activities. This time was filled differently by each club. Many clubs combined efforts for silly olympics, shaving cream fights or talent shows. Regardless of how the clubs chose to spend the day, each made the most of their four hours together.

Most students, especially the ones who had become members of a club in 1994, were relieved with the change. "I think the new system is better both academically and emotionally because everyone can focus completely on pledge week and then get back to school work," Kruse said. Swackhamer was glad to see the return to the one-week system. "With everything happening at once, there was more unity because the pledges really had to stick together for encouragement," he said.

The 1995 process was positively received by the newcomers as well, even though they could not compare it to the previous year. "I was really busy, but overall I had a lot of fun and made some good memories," Kevin Parrish, a 1995 inductee, said.

Looking back over the difficult process of change, one can say that the results were positive. "The system now gives pledges some safety without limiting the activities too much," Kruse said.

— Diana King

Seminoles

Formed: 1991
with 31 members
Scripture:
Isaiah 40:31



Shantih

Formed: 1973
with 35 members
Song:

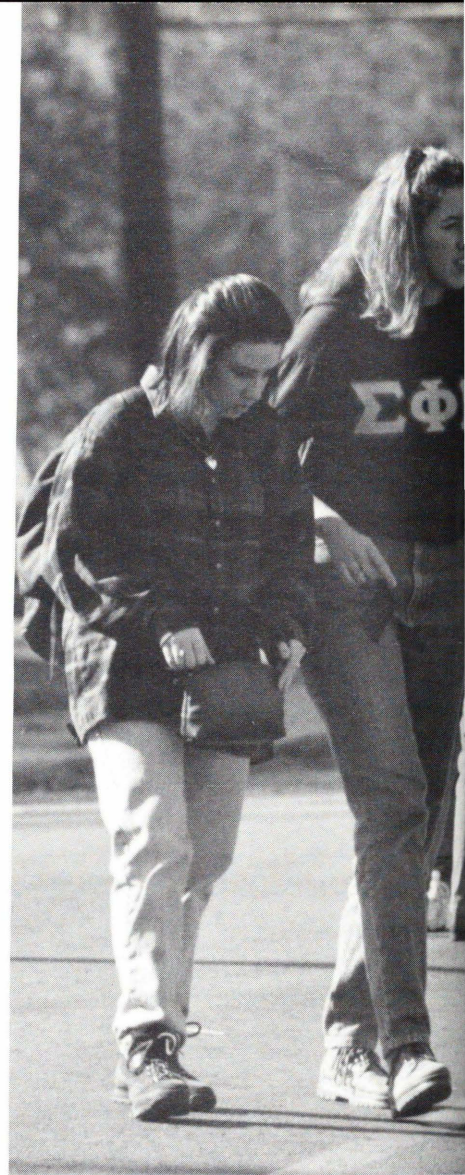
"Prince of Peace"

Scripture:
Philippians 4:7



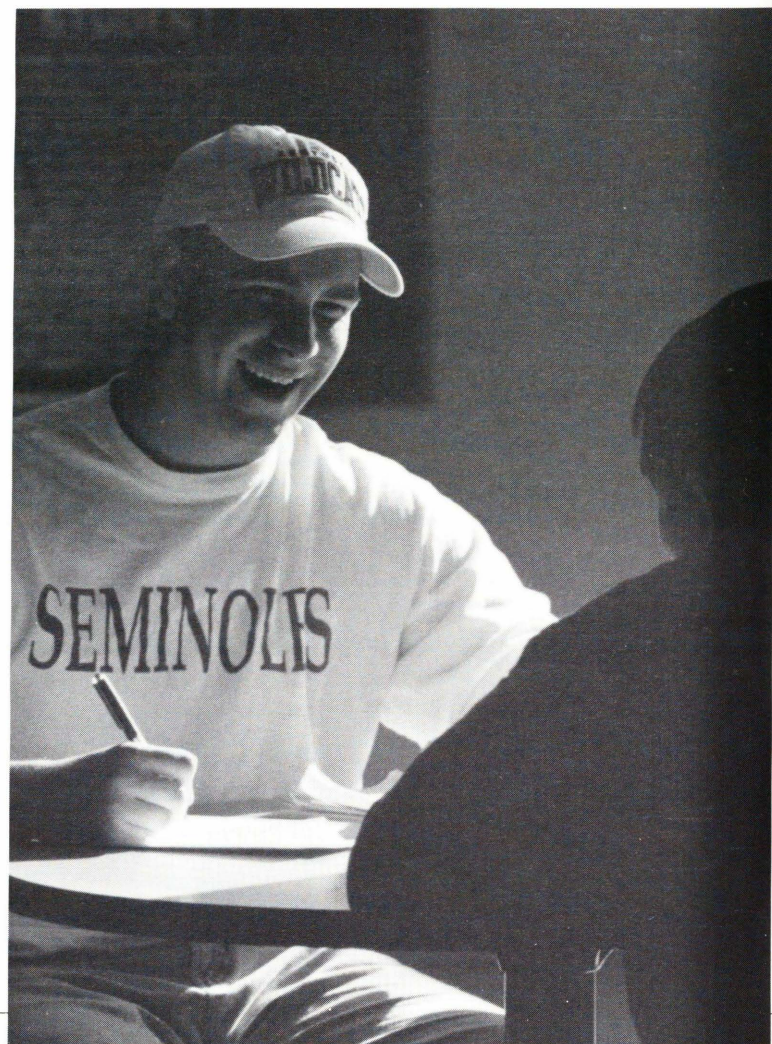
Sigma Phi Mu

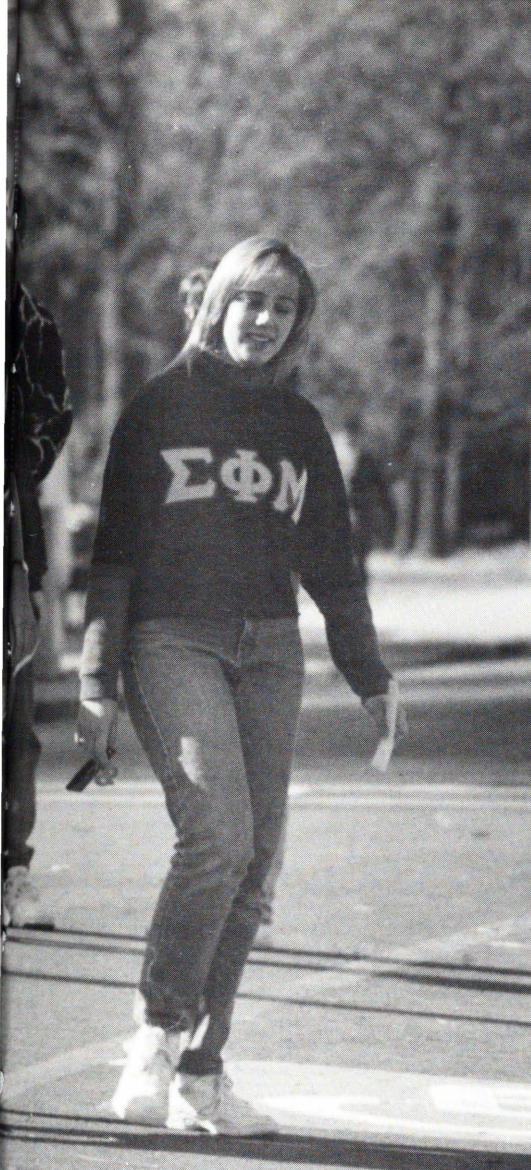
Formed: 1981
with 32 members
Song:
"The Steadfast Love
of the Lord"
Scripture:
Philippians 4:13



Seminoles.

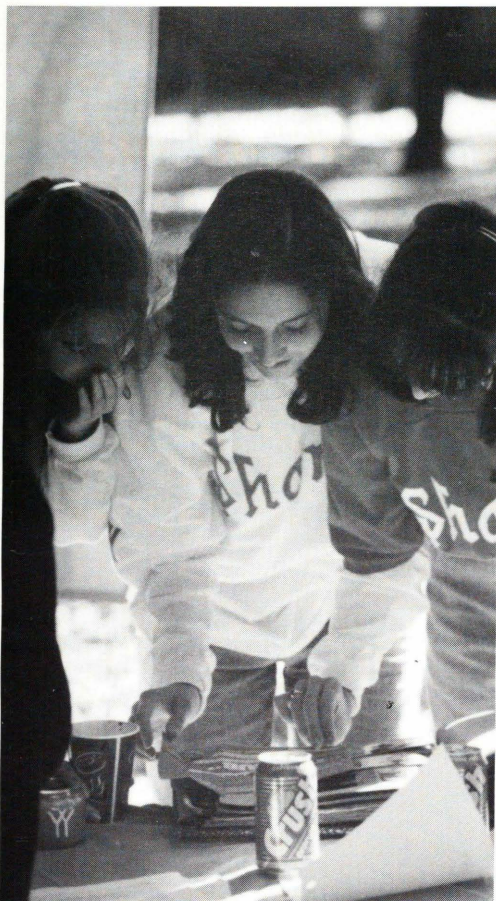
Paul Neil, a member of Seminoles, talks to a friend in the Student Center. In the Student Center many students caught up with old friends and homework before heading off to class. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





New Sigma Phi Mu members Melanie Castleberg and Monica Troyer proudly sport their club jerseys as they walk with a friend to the cafeteria. The end of commitment week meant the beginning of weekly jersey days for freshman members. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Shantih. First row: Kelly Denny, Jennifer Parker, Meghan Feeney, Laura Shannon, Megan McCorkle, Mandy Leigh Armstrong, Marla Robbins, Jamie McCracken. Second row: Shannon O'Neill, Lori Kelsey, Emily McMackin, Kori Schackmann, Irene King, Mary Gill, Celeste Munoz, Julie Lewis, Kellie Anderson. Third row: Ben Patterson, Donna McDaniel, Melissa Gilmore, Rebekah Evans, Alyssa Gilbert, Jennifer Mitchell, Amanda McKnight, Janetta McKinzie, Sheryl Plylar, Troy Bendickson. Fourth row: Regina Rose, Hettie Odell, Melissa Gary, Mindy Schackmann, Kim Ireland, Deborah Root, Erin Babcock, Amanda Harpole, Steve LaRoche. Fifth row: Kevin Stewart, Danny Freeman, Amy Webring, Carolyn Myers, Heather Seniker, Leigh Brannan, Monica Scott, Christine Wick, Kristen Hogue, Becky Clark, James Clark. Sixth row: Greg Carroll, Eve Clevenger, Melia Byrd, Laura Curry, Beth Brooks, Rita Boudra, Becky Reeves, Allison Zepeda, Mitch Coston. Seventh row: Randie Seeber, Debby Rosenberger, Ashley Rendon, Becky Reynolds, Melanie Baskett, Erin Brooks, Mindy Taylor, Kim Smith, Manda Adams. Eighth row: Mamie Shuttlesworth, Sara Elmer, Kimberly Young, Vickie Merchant, Laura Wilson, Tia White, Angela Luttrell. Photo by Chrisite Mangrum.

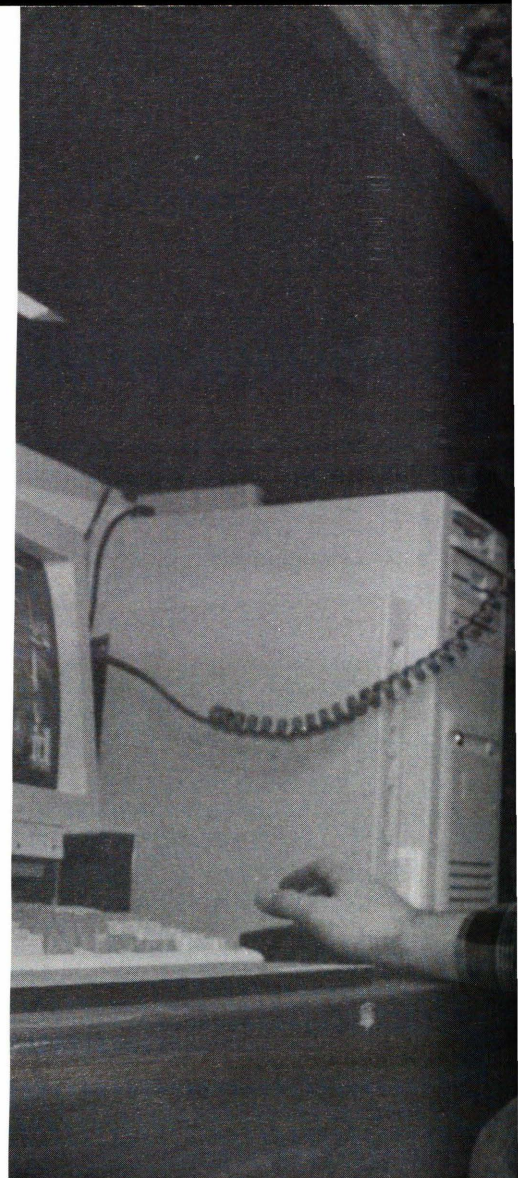


Sigma Phi Mu. First row: Brian Kelly, Marjorie Schwertly, Jenny Long, Stelina Jenkins, Sheryl Dunkle, Michelle Yarbrough. Second row: Caryn Parker, Rhonda Raper, B.J. Askey, Callie Blount, Stephanie Shepherd. Third row: Michelle Morgan, Cindy Bray, Kaci Diles, Monica Troyer, Alisha Daniel, Christy Bright. Fourth row: Sharon Stewart, Tracy James, Heather James, Kari Ann Stephenson, Ron Sisson, Amy Pruitt, Leah Pauley. Fifth row: Katy Hoover, Kim Hardy, Jaime Evans, Gabriela Bishop, Michele Oleson, Jane Lee Bradley. Sixth row: Larisa Hunnicutt, Melanie Castleberg, Michael Morris, Joseph Williams, Anna Cronberg, Melinda Oliver. Photo by Chrisite Mangrum.

Randi Seeber, Lynne Wilterdink and Melissa Gary, members of Shantih, review old scrapbooks and pictures albums at the Club Fair during Homecoming. Pictures and letters from the past gave current members an idea about prior characteristics of their club. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Sigma Tau Sigma members Tracy Oliver and Tom Anderson compete for action within the world of their personal computer. Club members often spent time together after classes to relax and unwind. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Sigma Tau Sigma. First row: Nathan Means. Daniel Vandegriff, Jeremy Wallace, Lisa Rettig, Karina Lungo, Paul Senn. Second row: Todd Hall, Oscar Garcia, Brandon Anderson, Jason Brown, Rob Melillo, Joel Means. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Sub-T 16. First row: Tom Boyle, Eric Usery, Doug Doughty, Nathan Dabbs, Jason Cobb. Second row: Nicky Wells, Nicole Brown, Tessa Brock, Kristin Kilian, Karen Bittle, Jennifer March. Third row: Chris Parker, Rob Grady, Craig Roach, Cody West, Todd McLeod, Matt Seaton, Hassan Carr. Fourth row: Trey Clark, Bryan Reynolds, Bill Moore, Chris Nance, Craig Hagan, Kyle Shirah. Fifth row: David Waller, Jay Brockman, Brian Schmitt, Bryan Powell, Thomas Byrd, Michael Howard, James Stephens, Mike Wilson, Neal Claborn, Conan Tollett. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Sub T-16 members Jon Lewis, Nicky Wells and Trey Clark pause for a brief chat on the sidewalk in front of the Benson. The best time to catch up with fellow club members was often enroute to another activity. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





ΣΤΣ

Sigma Tau Sigma

Formed: 1947
with 6 members

Song:
"Make Me a Servant"

Scripture:
Ephesians 6:10



Sub T-16

Formed: 1924
Song:
"Anchors Away"

Scripture:
John 3:16

ΘBK

Theta Beta Kappa

Formed: 1989
with 24 members

Song:
"How Sweet, How Heavenly"

Scripture:
I Samuel 16:7

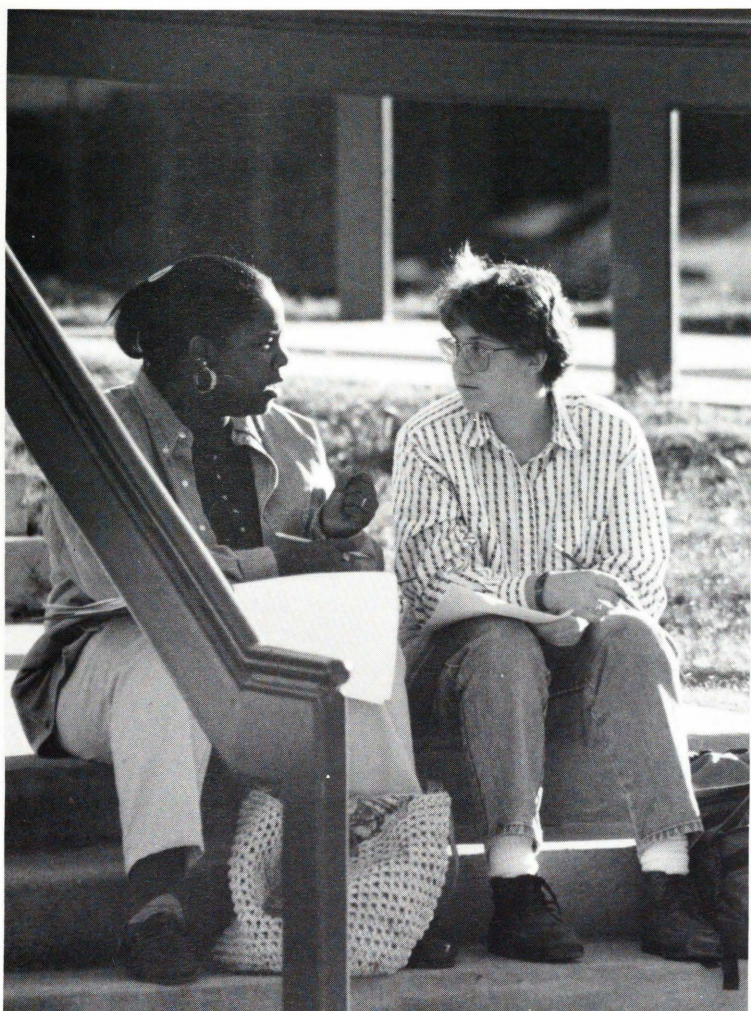
Clubs dissolve

Three of Harding's social clubs disband after long histories

When an environment changes, individuals and groups must either adapt or perish. They can grow from the experience, or they can suffer. Sometimes, however, no matter how they strive to change with the flow, their circumstances change too rapidly for them to keep up.

The social club system has been undergoing change during the last few years, and each club has had to adapt in its own way. While the recent reforms in the social club system have had many positive aspects, they have also had their casualties: the disbanding of Alpha Gamma Omega, Lambda Sigma and Phi Delta, three of Harding's oldest clubs.

With the changes in the club system, many social club members felt that larger clubs began to gain popularity while smaller clubs were often overlooked. They attributed this, in part, to not getting as many members "off the table" – the old system in which new members who did not get their first choice clubs received a bid from another club. In recent years, smaller clubs had received a large induction class by taking these new members, along with their first-choice inductees.



Theta Beta Kappa. First row: Christi Davis, Nicole Pertillar, Stacy Agins, Monica Horsley, Cynthia Raterman, Heather Holder. Second row: Melissa Houghton, Amy Bishop, Wendi Gooch, Sylvia Henslee, Jennifer Knight, Alicia Welch. Third row: Kimberley Darnell, Jenna Dubach, Stephanie Balch, Lisa Roberts, Jennifer Harmon, Kathryn Reeves. Fourth row: Rebekah Scott, Mandy Mackall, Glenda Gaston, Sharon Fogle, Karyn Schultz, Heather Ellis, Matt Lee. Fifth row: Deanna Casamatta, Eric Houghton, Amanda Smart, Geana Brockman, Susan Johnson, Edrie Scott, Andrew Thompson. Sixth row: Chad McNatt, Lynn Hunt, Tacy Dubach-Rutherford, Scott Rutherford, Yvette Ellis, Morgan Bailey, Laura Hamilton. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Theta Beta Kappa members Yvette Ellis and Glenda Gaston sit on the steps of the Benson Auditorium after classes. Sharing news about the day's events was often done in short conversations as the opportunity arose. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Clubs dissolve

Small clubs struggle to survive as club membership declines

Some members also felt that the new club system favored larger clubs. Former Phi Delta member Jessica Henderson said, "New inductees tend to hear more about big clubs than small ones. Our induction classes just got smaller and smaller. Last year, we only had two inductees." Jeremy Wallace, a former Alpha Gamma Omega member, said, "Large clubs have a reputation which attracts members. Smaller clubs are less visible."

As their membership declined, these small clubs struggled to survive, but they were faced with too many problems. "I wouldn't say the new club system was the only reason we disbanded," former Lambda Sigma member Jim Tuley said, "but I think it was the final nail in the coffin. We were already at a disadvantage because it's harder for small clubs to do projects, and there is so much paper work."

Because many members who went inactive or graduated were not replaced by inductees under the new system, small clubs had to consider whether they had sufficient numbers to continue functioning. For Alpha Gamma Omega, Lambda Sigma and Phi Delta, the answer was unfortunately "no," and these three small clubs finally disbanded. For Phi Delta, the decision to disband was especially sad because they had just celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1994.

ΘΤΔ

Theta Tau Delta

Formed: 1973
with 30 members

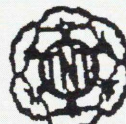


Titans

Formed: 1977
with 51 members

Song:
"Rise Up, O Men
of God"

Scripture:
Isaiah 40:31



TNT

Formed: 1933
with 15 members

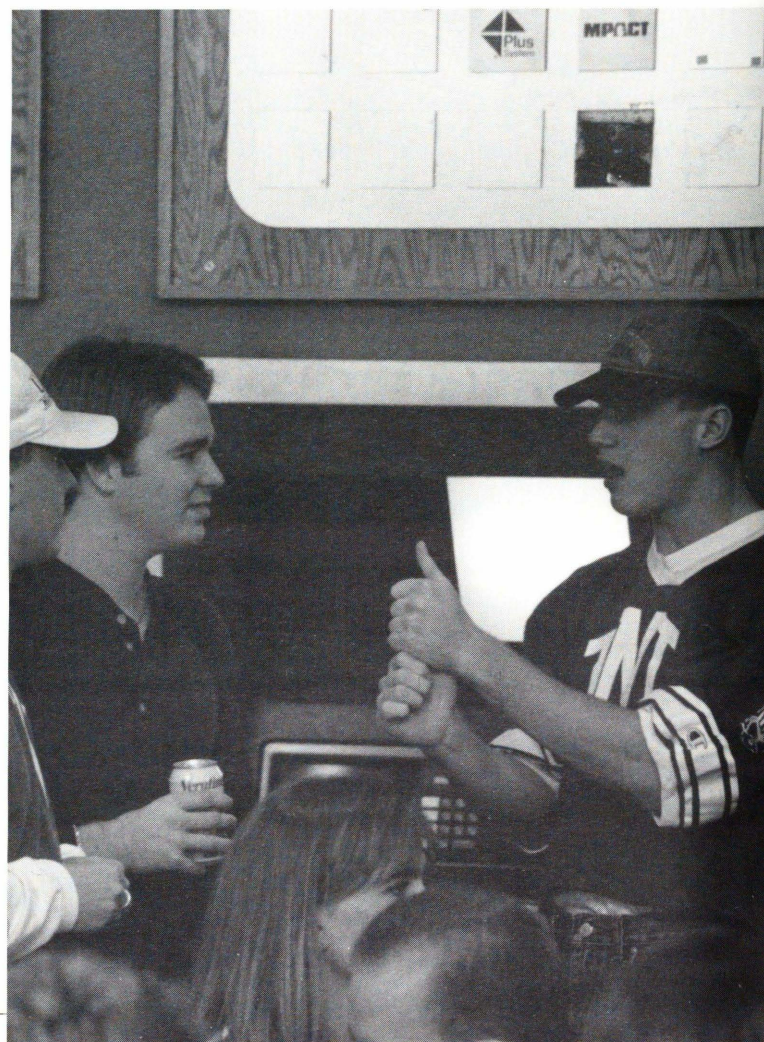
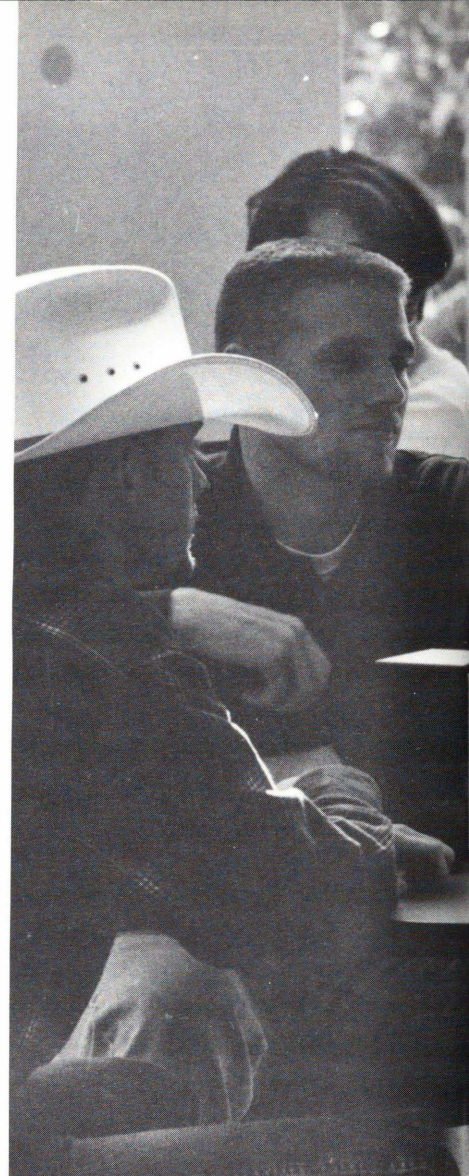
Song:
"The Brothers
of TNT"

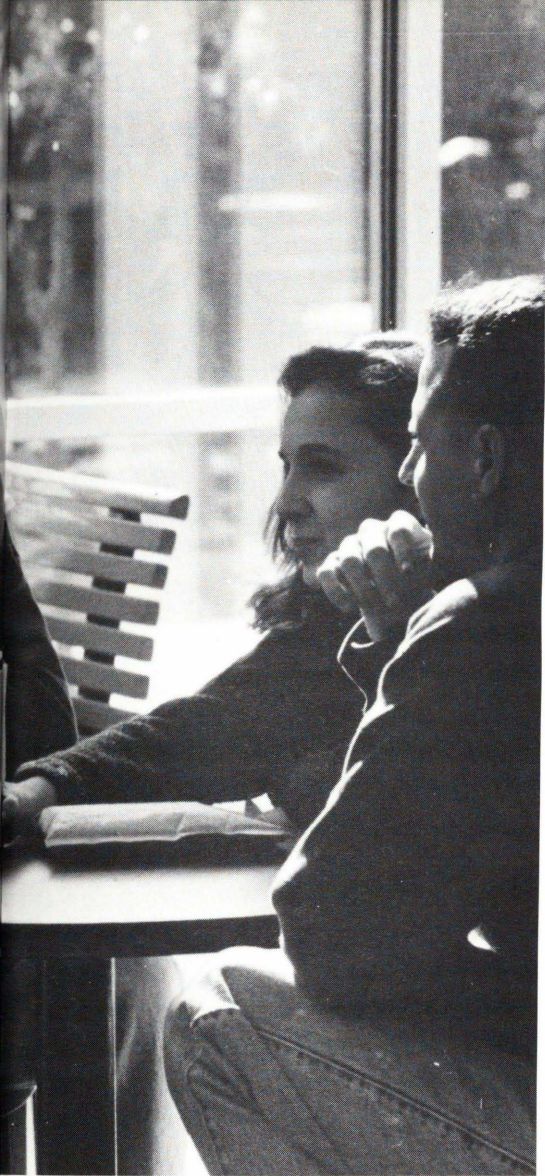
Motto:
Trustworthiness,
Noble Ideals, Tact



Theta Tau Delta. First row: Matt Shinn, Brent Wilhite, Chad Weems, Jill Simmons, Cassandra Hale, Letitia Jones, Blake Runions, Scott Smith. Second row: Craig Loe, Tye Clothier, Brad Dunn, Kevin Taylor, Travis Bearden, Steve Lucas. Third row: Scott Goode, Joel Boone, Jody Bunt, Mike Eppes, Greg Romano, Robert Coggin. Fourth row: Bryan Osewalt, Kevin Jensen, Reece Morrison, Jason Donoho, Earle Brown, Clint Singer. Fifth row: Jason Dymiewski, David Watson, Chad Bragg, Bobby Rodgers. Sixth row: Bret Nickels, Jarred Sartain, Joe Dadisman, Brian Hollis, Jody Jones. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

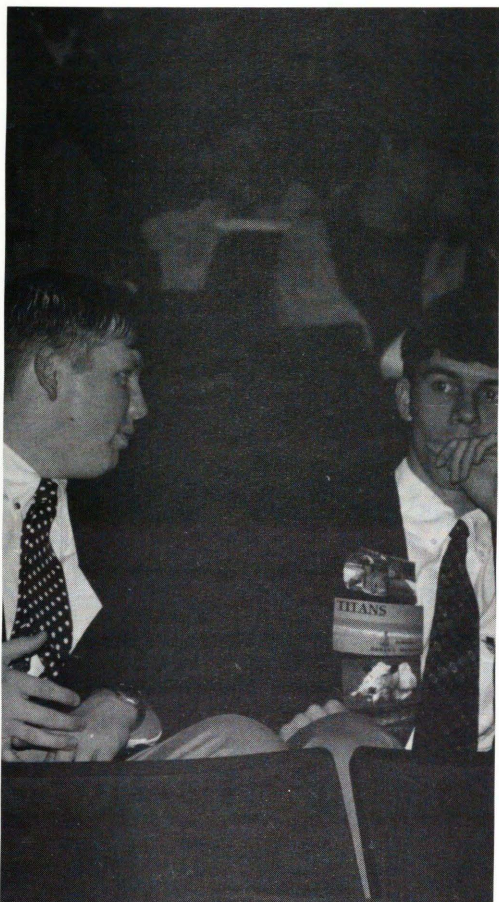
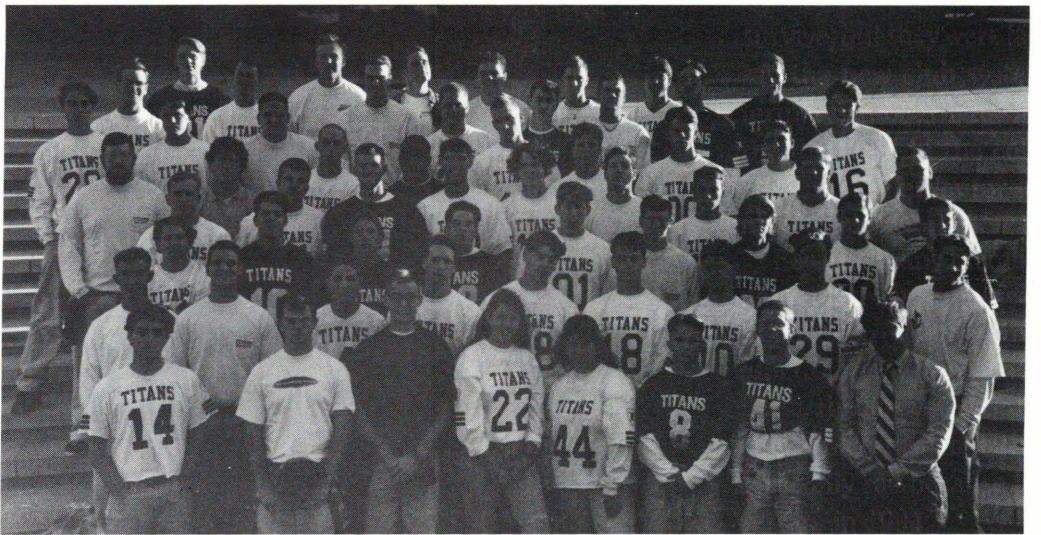
While in the Student Center between classes, TNT members Ron Ducharme and Neil Arnold listen as Greg Martin talks about his weekend plans. The Student Center was always crowded between classes and after chapel. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Theta Tau Delta members Mike Eppes, Chad Bragg and Bryan Hollis listen to Letitia Jones share the joys of being a club queen. Beaux and queens were nominated each semester and became vital members of each social club. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Titans. First row: Jeremy Kernodle, Isaac Alexander, Bart Blasengame, Holli Ellis, Tessa Hedgecorth, Ryan Halford, John Massie, Mark Elrod. Second row: Andrew Garner, Ed Watson, Bo Farley, Jeff Martin, Ryan Hollis, Adam Risinger, Todd Watson, Chadd O'Neil, Darrell Simek. Third row: Ben Briscoe, Scott Waters, Nathan Walters, Jordan House, Sean Williams, Jeremy Blair, Brad White, Clay Midyett, Ryan Sorrell. Fourth row: Josh Culbertson, Greg Davis, Ben Kerr, Russ Turman, Grant Wharton, Shayne Gardner, Donald Stover, Craig McIntosh, Chris Lewis. Fifth row: Aaron Reagan, Jim Gill, Rob Neely, Ken McMahan, Andrew Ellis, Shane Pharr, Daniel Green, Peter Traisci. Sixth row: Philip Organ, Ryan Bowman, Jay Cowley, Scott Tenery, Matt Hicks, Chris Baker, Todd Baker, Larry Baugh. Seventh row: Craig Smith, Keith Smith, Chis Jerkins, Ryan Rana, Dean Smith, Jeff Dismang, Tyler Theobald, Brian Kirk, Kevin Field. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



TNT. First row: Shawn Cutts, Cindy Cheatham, Daniel Cox, Luke Savage, Matt Bishop, Phil Lewis, Andy Gibson, Bryan Runions. Second row: Lance Shelton, Nathan Randolph, Kevin Box, Brian Dudak, Jim Miller, Zach Steed, Rich Limburg, Jeff Christ. Third row: Scott Schwieger, Michael Cooper, Marty Rowe, Dan Norton, Brett Davies, Ryan Beard, Christopher Turney. Fourth row: Reuben Davis, Juan Brenes, Neil Lawson, Nate Williams, Jon Justice, Eric Wallace, Ryan Howard, Corey Jennings. Fifth row: Derek Garrett, Peter Reed, Jon Montague, Aaron Pugh, Garret Myhan, Robert Argo, Kevin Wilkinson, John Williams. Sixth row: Mark Wilson, Jeff Hammond, Dave Pitcher, Greg Martin, Travis Hanssen, Scott Thibodeaux, Eliot Galyean, Dan Utter. Seventh row: Mitchell Blue, Ryan Flint, Eric Walter, Clay Callahan, John Gladden, Joel Newsom, Josh Drummond. Eighth row: Kent Lashley, Jim Gaskins. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

New Titans members Craig McIntosh and Daniel Green share their opinions about the induction process during a meeting in Benson Auditorium. The club induction process underwent change this fall in an effort to strengthen relationships among club members. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

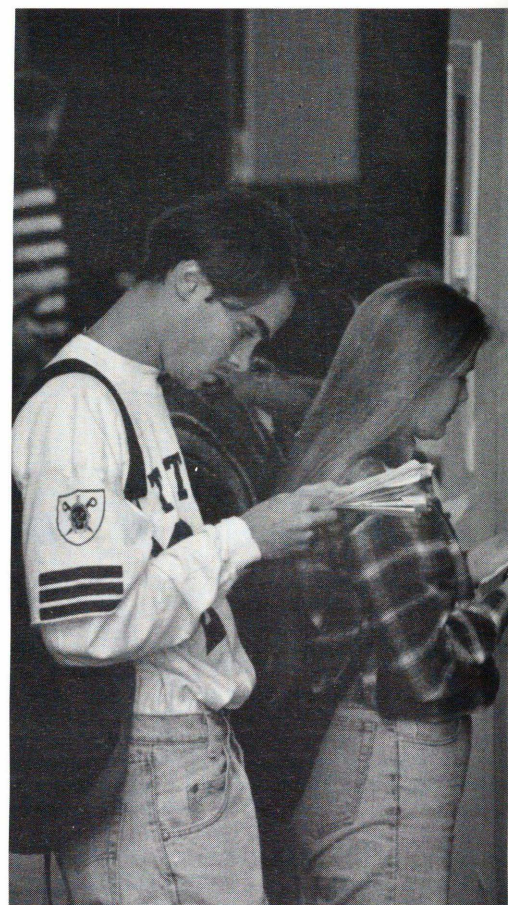
Zeta Rho beau Travis Hanssen entertains Karie Fouts, Sandi Wright, Rochelle Rose and Marc Fager in the Student Center. Beaux often developed close friendships with the members of the club for whom they were a beau. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

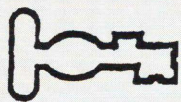
Tri Kappa. First row: Rachel Hall, Andrea Belch, Janalyn Williams, Kelly Averitt, Kristi Linski, Emily Cole, Stacey Madison, Traci DeLoach. Second row: Carrie Dye, Aimee Hall, Dera Perry, Christy Block, Jill Barth, Janna Newsom, Holly Carpenter, Michele Bartolotta. Third row: Andrew Shadel, Lorrie Johnson, Holly Latimer, Gina Brown, Lelah Holeman, April Keener, Michelle Marcum, William Huddleston. Fourth row: Megan Holaday, Stacey Hammitt, Jolene Dennis, Holly Ainsworth. Fifth row: Kimberly Gibbins, Kerri Branch, Kristina Pennington, Amy Laffoon, Kimberly Calvert, Stacey Dempsey. Sixth row: Alyssa Carter, Laura Siegman, Haley Wayman, Anthony Hall, Erica Mills, Jami Bell, Kristin Clariday, Erin Johnson. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



Zeta Rho. First row: Jennifer Hackney, Jim Miller, Amy Nisbett, Missy McJunkins, Jennifer Dismang, Ana Kulild, Rachel Privitt, Stacy Hesselrode, Barbara Crandall, Shelley Allison, Jennifer Walker, Shannon Pollard, Bryan Ries. Second row: Chuck Johnson, Emily Farrier, Rachel Carter, Elizabeth Ewing, Canaan Becker, Sandi Wright, Allison Travis, Shawna Sciba, Cindy Cheatham, Kristy Alexander. Third row: Belinda Cain, Leedy Kay Smith, Sara Kirkpatrick, Janel Steed, Tracey McCormick, Sheri Birmingham, Lisa Thomas, Shana Steele, Lesley Whitlock, Jessica Stipp. Fourth row: Beatriz Arvizu, Laura Bartlett, Pam Shearer, Johnna Duke, Beth Ann Fox, Ashley Clements, Micalynn Parker, Laura McNutt, Jenny Daniel, Mary Glyn Henderson. Fifth row: Mica Curry, Laura Higbee, Teresa Cloer, Robin Ussery, Jennifer Strickland, Alicia Grampp, Michelle Ries, Alison Spindler, Amy Burns, Sara Looney, Leslie Teague. Sixth row: Elizabeth Ray, Susie Smith, Lindsay Cantwell, Shelby Lefever, Erin Nordin, Janna Shero, Cara Lea Gregory, Angela Sholl, Heather Wiese, Rochelle Rose, Sarah Day. Seventh row: Dallas Hill, Leslie Daniel, Shelly Schaefer, Carmen Allison, Lanny Hardman, Jenny McCormick, Nicole Lawrence, Clair Wietecha, Becky Bell, Danny Hardman. Eighth row: Mary-Margaret Blue, Joy Richardson, Ashleigh Hamilton, Chandra Harrell, April Travis, Lyndsay Allan, Michelle Gibson, Michael Ann Scott, Ashley Sholl, Denise Crandall. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Titans member Philip Organ and Shantih member Christine Wick check their respective club boxes for information about upcoming events. Oftentimes, club mailboxes were the information center for messages and directions for clubs. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Tri Kappa

Formed: 1947
with 14 members

Song:
"How Sweet, How Heavenly"

Motto:
To seek, to strive,
and never to yield.



Zeta Rho

Formed: 1961
with 24 members

Song:
"Let the Beauty of
Jesus be Seen in Me"

Scripture:
II Peter 1:5-8

Dissolved Clubs
Alpha Gamma Omega
1978-1995
Lambda Sigma
1935-1995
Phi Delta
1944-1995

Clubs dissolve

Club relationships continue as friends jump clubs together

On the other hand, knowing that their club had been successful for 50 years made the pain of separation a little easier to bear. Many members also retained the close relationships which characterized their small clubs. Former Phi Delta member Joanne Mitchell said, "We were very close in our club. Four of us jumped to Ka Re Ta when Phi Delta disbanded, so we're still together." Members of Alpha Gamma Omega remained close, and several jumped to Sigma Tau Sigma.

Also, the members of the disbanded clubs continued to cherish the special memories they created at meetings and functions. Tammie Rosenbaum said, "My favorite memory from my Phi Delta days was the talent show at my spring banquet."

Phi Delta sponsor Janice Myers remembers, "We always had a great time at our Christmas parties. The Phi Delta girls were so unselfish. They did nice things for the sponsors, like letting us go first in line and bringing us gifts. The girls all had a great spirit. They wanted to be together, but finally we had to face the reality that we just didn't have enough new members. I told them we had nothing to be ashamed of in disbanding. Our club had 50 good years together."

— Wendi Keller



Pi Kappa Epsilon member Silvano Tittoto and Galaxy queen Colleen Goree share a story on the walkway near the Administration Building. Close friendships were formed throughout the schoolyear and scarce moments between activities were often the only times to visit. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Tri Kappa members Emily Cole and Holly Carpenter sort through cards to send to their sponsors. Club sponsors worked diligently with each club to see that activities went as planned and that Harding guidelines were followed. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Interclub Council

Council members work to improve club relations

The Interclub Council serves as a source of information and insight for both club members and the Harding administration. Composed of students from each social club, usually the president and vice president, the ICC is sponsored by Deans Peggy Huckleba and James Anderson.

ICC gives representatives a chance to learn more about club-related business, allows its representatives to voice opinions, and gives the deans input about what works, what does not and any potential problems on a student level. "As elected officers of our clubs, we try to speak as fairly as we can for our clubs," Rachel Carter, vice president of Zeta Rho and executive secretary of the Interclub Council, said. When asked if getting input from students in ICC has made a difference, Huckleba replied, "Definitely! We couldn't do it without them."

The ICC does not actually make policy decisions, but they propose, discuss and vote on recommendations at their meetings. These recommendations are then taken to the deans for approval. "A lot of times, recommendations can be approved immediately, but that's not always the case. Sometimes we must get more input before we can come to a decision," Huckleba said.

With the revised induction process, several new issues were addressed this year. The ICC made recommendations regarding whether there should be food at receptions and whether bulk mail should be sent to potential club members. "We're trying to make the induction process as fair to each club as possible," Carter said.

Each semester, executive council members are elected, with six members – three male and three female from different clubs. These executive members act as liaisons between the ICC and the administration. They also make decisions for the ICC when there is not enough time to call a meeting of the entire council.

The Interclub Council provides positive, meaningful leadership for social clubs. The information they give and receive helps decisions to be made as members work closely with the administration.

– Shellie Morris

Deans James Anderson and Peggy Huckleba discuss the agenda for the next Interclub Council meeting. The deans served as faculty advisors for the ICC. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"ICC is important because, as club officers, we get first-hand answers to questions, so we know more of what is going on and can relay that information to our clubs as a whole."

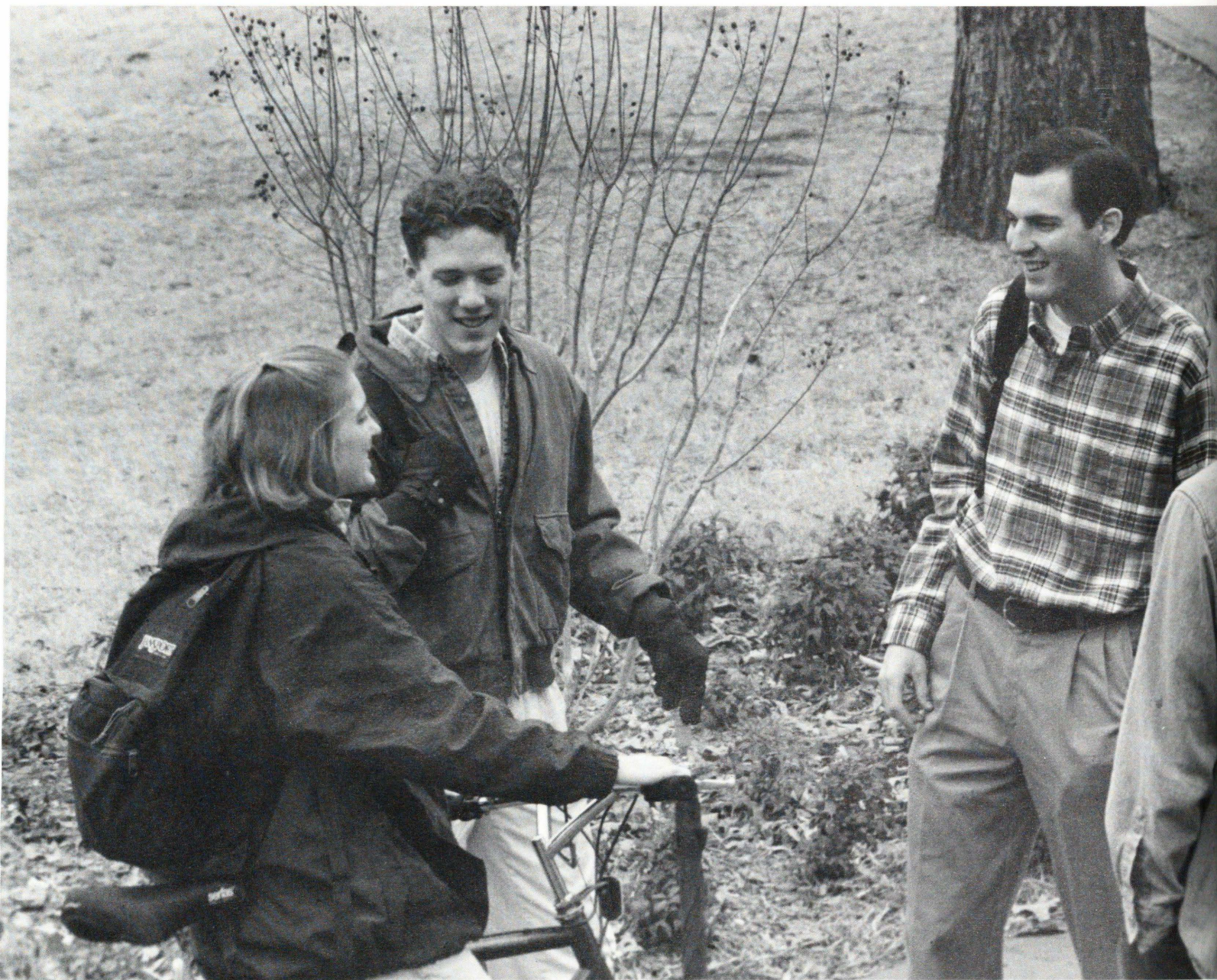
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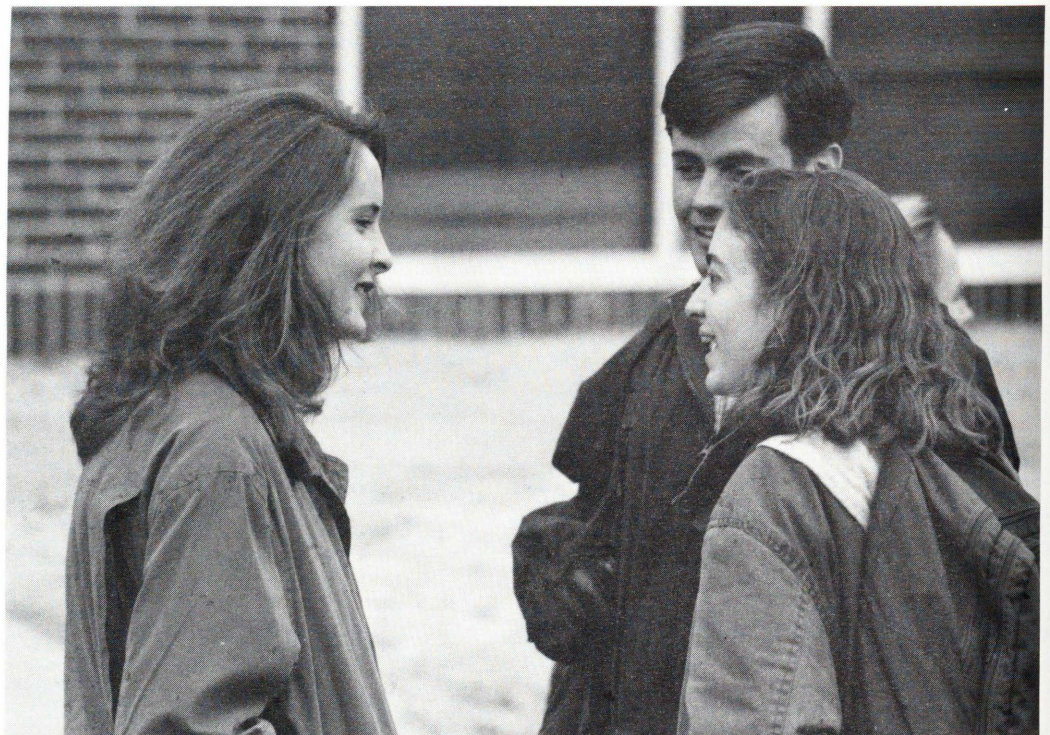
Interclub Council members Glenda Gaston, Yvette Ellis and Becky Reeves meet in front of the Benson Auditorium before a meeting. The ICC gave members of every social club an opportunity to share their ideas and concerns with members of other clubs. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Interclub Council. First row: Holly Nichols, Julie DeWoody, Karen Page, Ben Patterson, Taran Rawlins, Melissa Carr. Second row: Dean Peggy Huckleba, Rachel Carter, John Colvett, Dan Jackson, Meghan Feeney, Tamra Brock. Third row: Dean James Anderson, Beth Ann Fox, Jennifer James, Susan Durham, Dan Utter, Becky Reeves. Fourth row: David Waller, Glenda Gaston, Yvette Ellis, John Land, Kristopher Keim. Fifth row: John Cannon, Frank McCown, Dan Norton. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Regina Spirit Award recipients Luke Smith (center) and Johnna Duke (far right) talk to Caroline Clements, Chris Thompson and Kyle Simmons in the C.L. Kay Plaza. Duke and Smith were chosen by the senior class as students who exemplified Christian living. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Johnna Duke catches up with friends Micah Parkhurst and Tiffany Chester in front of the Student Center. Duke's genuine spirit generated many friendships within the student body. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





“God has to break you down to rock-bottom nothing and empty you so that His Spirit can work through you and fill you.”

– Johnna Duke

Regina Spirit Award

Seniors honor Duke and Smith for exemplary Christian lives

I John 3:18 describes the Christian example that the Regina social club honors each year with the Regina Spirit Award – “Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth.”

Regina nominated 11 students – Scott Alexander, Jeff Brauer, Tiffany Chester, Becky Clark, Johnna Duke, Becky Folkerts, Cameron Hunter, Nathan Randolph, Daryl Rogers, Luke Smith and Brian Snow – and the senior class chose Johnna Duke and Luke Smith for this year’s award.

Duke, a senior chemistry and vocational ministry major, and Smith, a senior chemistry major, shared a common desire to internalize I John 3:18 by allowing God to control their lives.

Duke cited her experiences with the Uganda team as a landmark event in her life. “God has to break you down to rock-bottom nothing and empty you so that His Spirit can work through you and fill you,” she said. “Uganda was the beginning of God’s breaking me down. When God is disciplining you and bringing you to a state of humility, you hate it. Then you look back and realize it all made sense,” she said.

Duke plans to return to Africa as a medical missionary. She said her experience there taught her to submit fully to God so He could do His works of love through her.

Smith, who plans to enter medical school, also wants God to control his life. “My fiancée and I are considering a lot of options right now,” he said. “It’s kind of exciting. If God sends us overseas, great. If we work here in America, great. I know God will present me with opportunities when I leave medical school.”

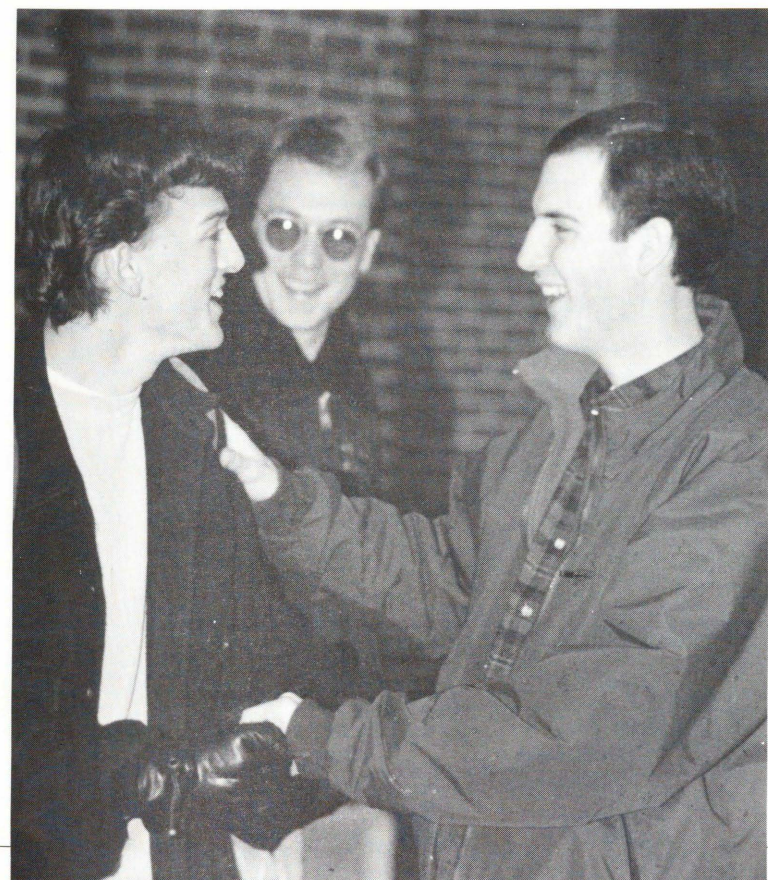
Smith attributed much of his desire to love and serve others to his study of I John and the example of Monte Cox. “I John is a short book, but it has some powerful verses about love,” he said. “Monte taught me that the essence of the gospel is love when he taught me I John. He encouraged me not to see culture, race or color lines. He was an example of patience and of a willingness to serve. He’s the kind of man you look at and say, ‘I want to be like that.’”

Duke also was influenced by a special passage of scripture. “There’s a verse in Judges 6 that means a lot to me, where God tells Gideon, ‘Go in the strength you have... Am I not sending you?’ Gideon says he’s too weak, and God reminds him that He is giving him strength,” she said.

By relying on God’s control and strength, both Duke and Smith learned that God blesses those who serve, sometimes in surprising ways. “You don’t get what you expect,” Duke said. “You expect to give and give and end up empty, but instead you end up fuller than you ever were before.”

– Wendi Keller

Andrew Thompson and Howard Brownell talk to Luke Smith (right) in the McInteer Building. Smith, a Regina Spirit Award recipient, demonstrated a selfless attitude in his daily activities. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Petit Jean Service Award

Regina members recognized for service by the Petit Jean

The Petit Jean Service Award is given yearly to the social club whose projects are selected for exemplifying the spirit of Christian service that Harding promotes. Because of their endless dedication to service, the women of Regina were recognized this year for their commitment to helping others.

Regina sponsored and participated in numerous service projects that were beneficial to the Searcy community. They regularly made donations of clothing to His House, a benevolent establishment sponsored by the College church, and several of the girls volunteered as workers to help distribute the goods.

Regina women also made weekly visits to the elderly at Beverly Health and Rehabilitation (formerly Leisure Lodge) in Searcy. "I liked going to see the elderly a lot. I really enjoyed talking with the people at the nursing home because I know they are sometimes lonely. It is nice to go visit with the same people every week because they know us and look forward to our coming to see them," sophomore Catherine Wiltse said.

The biggest service project of the fall semester for the club was the Christmas party they had for the children at the Searcy Housing Authority. During the party, the children wrote letters to Santa Claus, asking for gifts that they wanted for Christmas. The club members each took a letter and purchased some of the requested toys for the children.

"The Housing Authority project was probably one of our favorites of the year," fall service project director Suzy Oliver said. "It was a lot of fun for everyone. When the presents were delivered to the kids a week later, they really believed the presents were from Santa Claus."

During the spring semester, Regina cooperated with Chi Omega Pi in a car wash fundraiser. Proceeds were used to help purchase hand controls for the van of Charles Smith, a quadriplegic student. Local churches had contributed funds for the van and electronic lift, but Smith would not be able to drive without the hand controls.

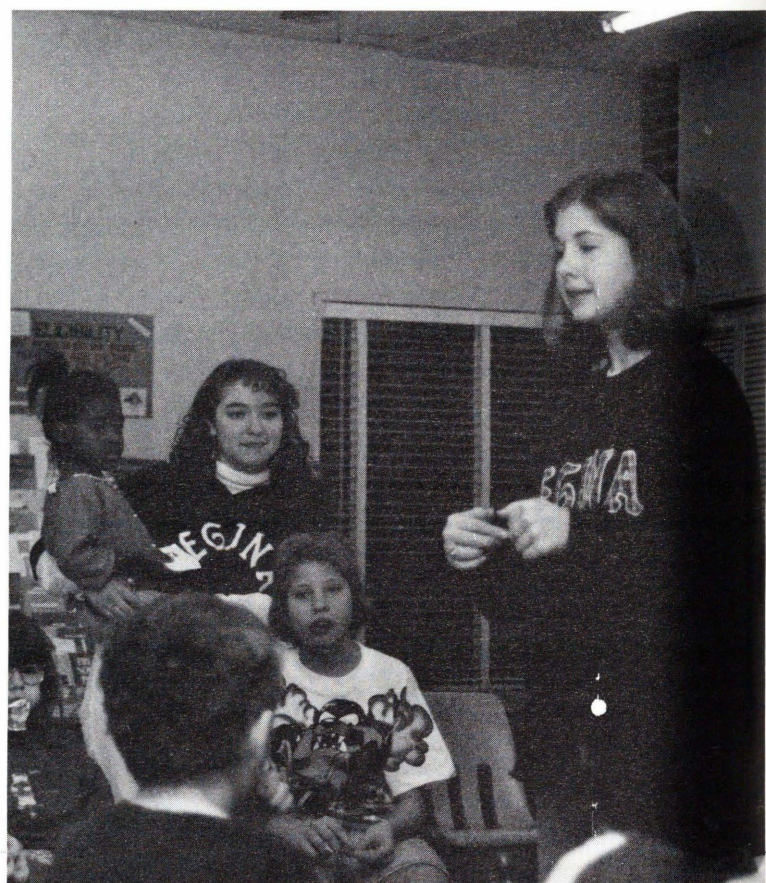
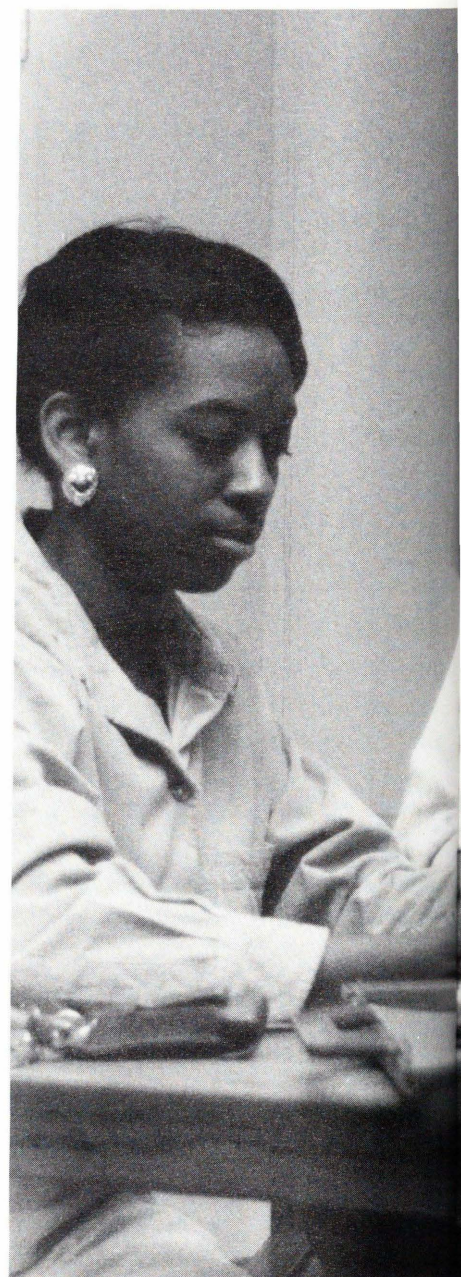
The women of Regina also made contributions to the less fortunate outside of the Searcy area. Through club members with personal connections to hurricane victims in Florida, the club collected and donated money for the restoration of affected areas. Also, because of a club member's involvement in summer missions to New Guinea, Regina donated money for the continuation of Christian missions in that area.

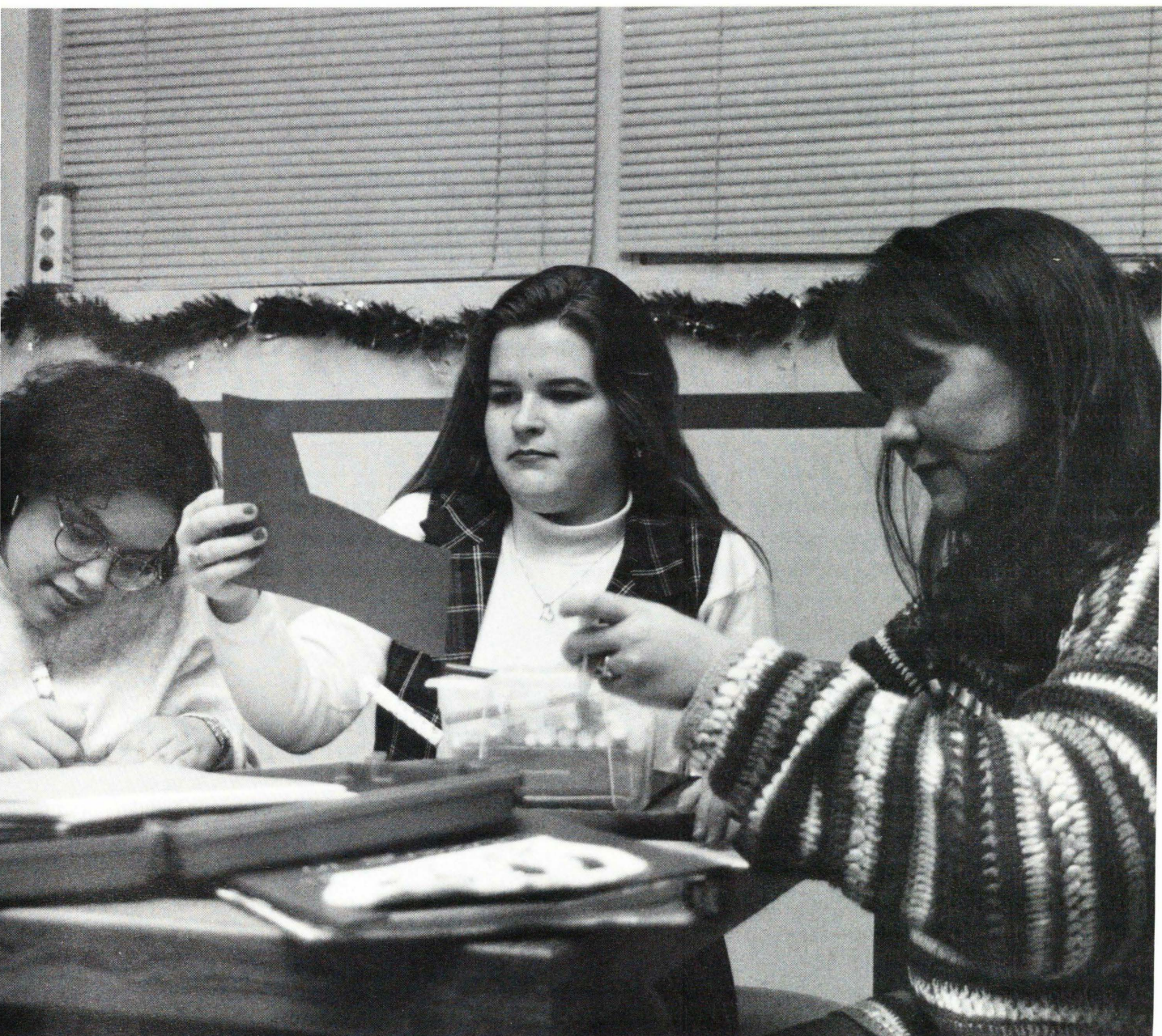
— Kathryn George

Regina members Suzy Oliver and Amy Thornton direct activities at a Valentine's Day party for the Searcy Housing Authority. Regina worked with the Housing Authority throughout the semester. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

"It is nice to go visit with the same people every week because they know us and look forward to our coming to see them."

— Catherine Wiltse





Regina members April Lawson, Diane Vacogiannis, Rebecca Miller and Katie Boyd create greeting cards for the residents of Beverly Health and Rehabilitation. During the induction process, new Regina members sent cards to the nursing home. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Paula Waggoner and Cynthia Samples collect clothing from Stephens Hall for His House. Designated boxes were left on each floor of the dormitories for the regular collections. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Mike Anders swings for a base hit. Anders' pitching led the Bisons to a 25-25 season and a fifth-place finish in the AIC. Photo by Jason Burt.

The thirst of COMPETITION

Harding's intercollegiate athletic program had a bumpy ride during this year of transition. Without a conference to call its own, the Bisons looked for the stiff competition that the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference had brought them.

Withstanding the challenge and frustration of not having a conference, the Bisons played each game to its fullest potential. The players kept a clear view of their goal and worked hard to achieve it throughout the regular season and into tournaments.

The Bisons have had a tradition of excellence, and this year was no exception. Each athlete believed in himself or herself, and the level of competition was at an all-time high. Whether it was kicking a football, serving a tennis ball or bumping a volleyball, each athlete's determination created an outstanding record for Harding University sports. The teams proved that a sense of belonging did not inhibit excellence and that any unfortunate outcome could not spoil a season.

The Harding University faculty and student body supported all of the athletic teams, pushing each one to a high level of competition. As in other years, personal determination, school spirit and Christian sportsmanship characterized the Bisons.

Heather Allison



Sports

Love for the game

leads motivated baseball team to a winning season

Love for the game beats in the heart of every Harding baseball player, and a lot of heart was needed for the 1994-95 season. With a starting lineup that included three freshmen, Coach Jess Bucy's young team played a strong schedule, including the number one ranked team in the NCAA Division II.

It did not stop there. With all the fortitude they could muster, the Bisons played other nationally ranked teams and ended the season missing the playoffs by only one game. "We were young, but we improved," Bucy said.

For the past two years, the team has had one consistent talent: hitting. Bucy believes their strength lies in hitting, boasting a team average of .308.

While the team as a whole displayed growing talent, two players held the spotlight – senior accounting major Kevin Burton and junior graphic design major Daryl Johnson.

Burton was selected as third baseman for the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. He was second in the AIC both in batting average and in hits. He also ranked fourth in RBI's. "I would have liked to win the championship, but my main goal was to have fun; and I did," Burton said. "Baseball has taught me discipline, and I have made many friends that I will cherish for life."

Johnson led the team in runs and took first

place in scoring in the AIC. He also ranked first in stolen bases, with 30 successful attempts in 34 tries. Johnson held fourth place in doubles, hit four home runs, and held a .395 batting average. A returner looking to the 1996 season, Johnson said, "We will start practicing earlier in the year so we can pull it together more as a team. Our team was really young, and now we know each other better."

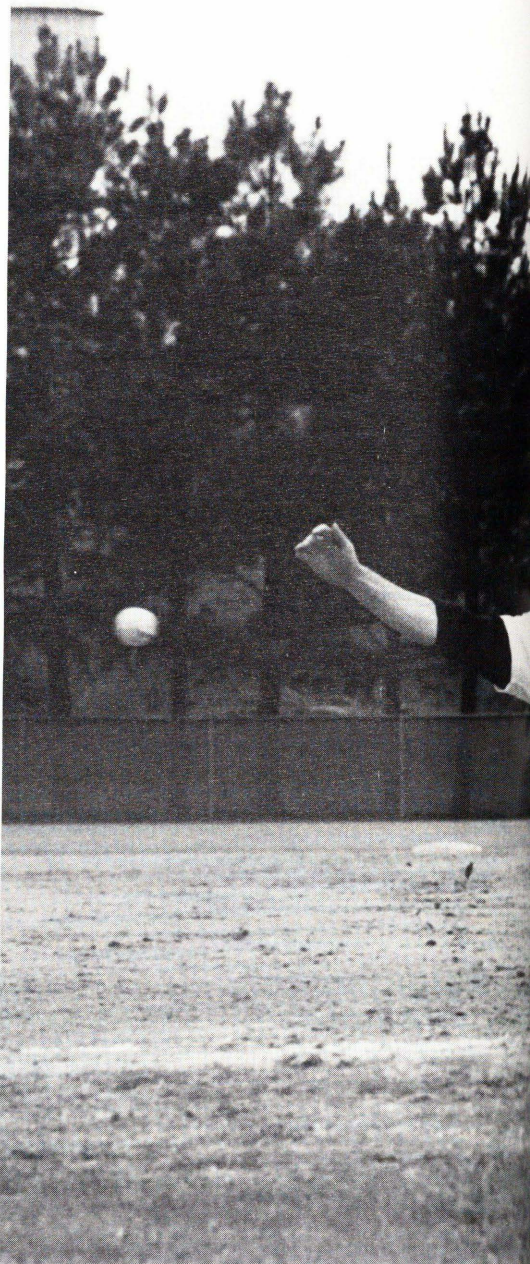
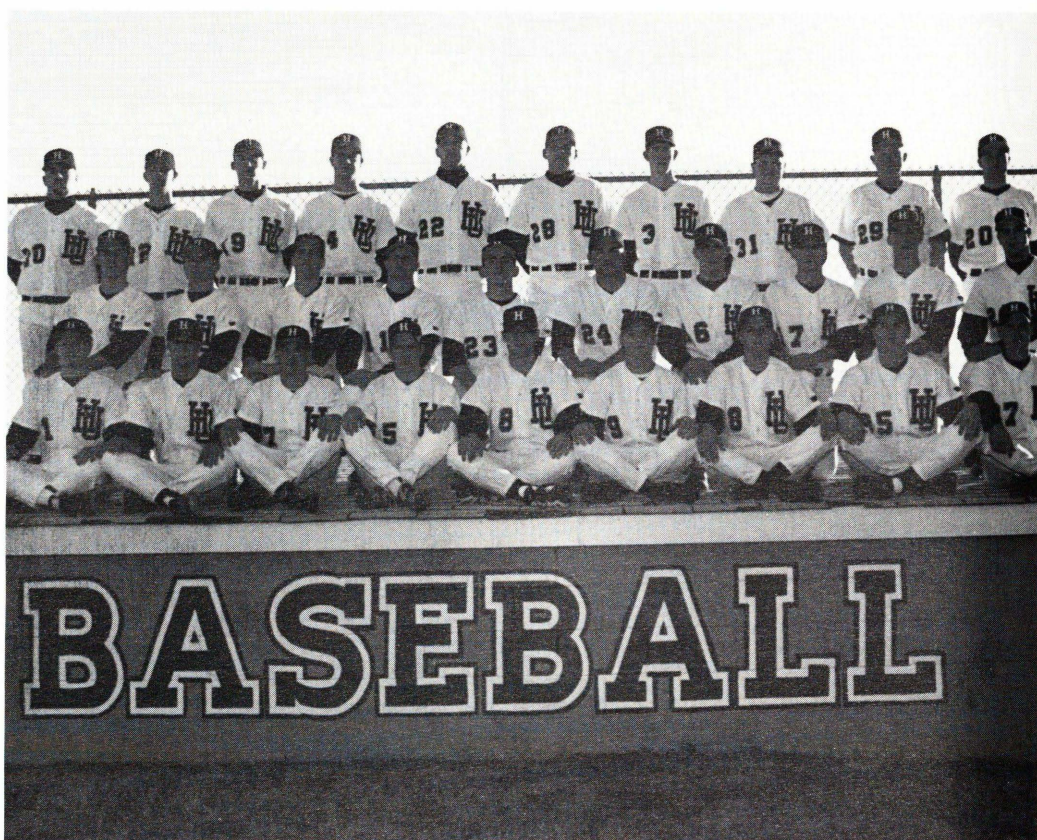
Returners who showed promise for the future included Brett Neely, Joe Daniels, Todd Miller, Wade Wilson and Tim Lacefield, who were AIC honorable mentions in 1995. Along with Burton and Johnson, Neely, Daniels and Wilson played in the AIC All-Star game.

The greatest achievement of the season, according to Bucy, was the team's continued improvement. "We had a really good team batting average and a reasonably good defensive team, but we really struggled with our pitching," Bucy said.

The team ended the season in fifth place in the AIC, with a 15-13 conference record and an overall record of 25-25. "We stumbled around early in the season, but the team really improved," Bucy said. "The heart of the baseball team was self-motivation. As a team, we were very good! I never had to tell them to hustle. The guys love baseball. I had no complaints."

– Beth Smith

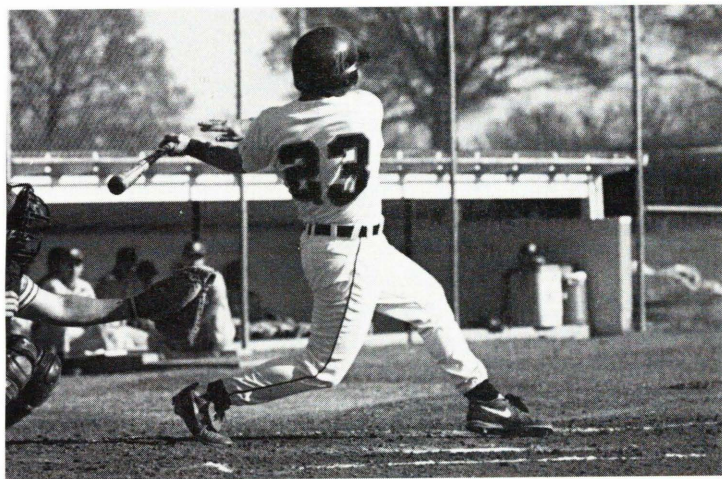
Baseball. First row: Aaron Mitchell, Jeremy Pharr, Josh Moore, Kevin Smith, Charley Moore, Pat Lightfoot, Ron Lightfoot, Wade Wilson, Joe Daniels. Second row: Zach Steed, Daryl Johnson, David Rampey, Scott Waite, Todd Miller, Ryan Tharp, Brett Neely, Justin Florio, Jared Cox, Kevin Burton. Third row: Michael Taylor, Bentley Harrell, Tim Lacefield, Jeff Overstreet, Ryan Rana, Mike Anders, Mike Wilson, Steve Rose, Coach Jess Bucy, Shane Fullerton. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





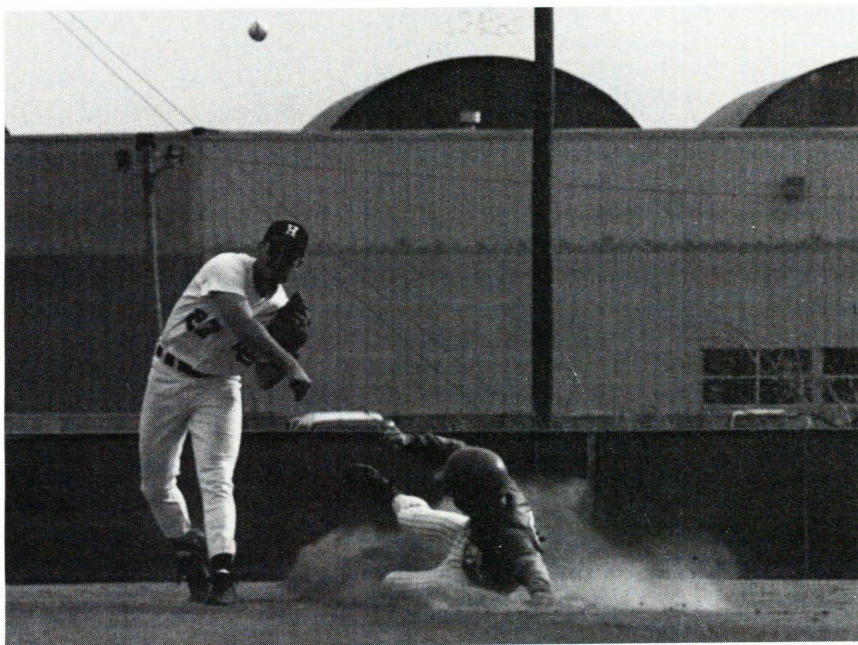
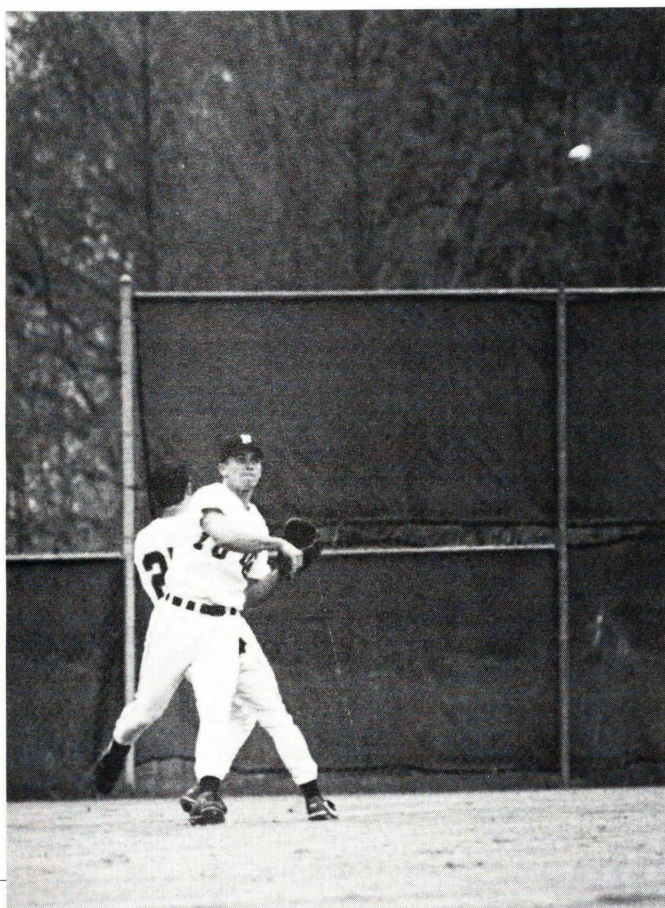
Brett Neely slides into third base safely. Neely, along with three others, played in the AIC All-Star game. Photo by Jason Burt.

Todd Miller shows the crowd a homerun swing. Miller helped lead the Bisons to a fifth-place finish in the AIC. Photo by Jason Burt.



THE *final* SCORE

SAU 4 - 5	WBC 9 - 1	Ozarks 7 - 8
SAU 5 - 4	WBC 12 - 2	Ozarks 3 - 10
WBC 14 - 2	ATU 0 - 4	UAM 6 - 2
WBC 18 - 1	ATU 1 - 5	UAM 11 - 2
ATU 2 - 8	OBU 13 - 4	Lyon 21 - 1
ATU 1 - 1	OBU 21 - 1	Lyon 6 - 7
OBU 6 - 5	SAU 0 - 7	UAM 2 - 1
OBU 0 - 9	SAU 2 - 8	UAM 4 - 8
Lyon 2 - 0	Lyon 21 - 1	Ozarks 7 - 8
Lyon 9 - 3	Lyon 6 - 7	Ozarks 3 - 10
Ozarks 6 - 7	UAM 2 - 1	UAM 6 - 2
Ozarks 13 - 14	UAM 4 - 8	UAM 11 - 2



Joe Daniels throws from second to attempt the double play. Daniels received the leadership and defensive award for the AIC. Photo by Jason Burt.

Daryl Johnson makes the relay throw to home plate. Johnson led the AIC in runs and stolen bases. Photo by Jason Burt.

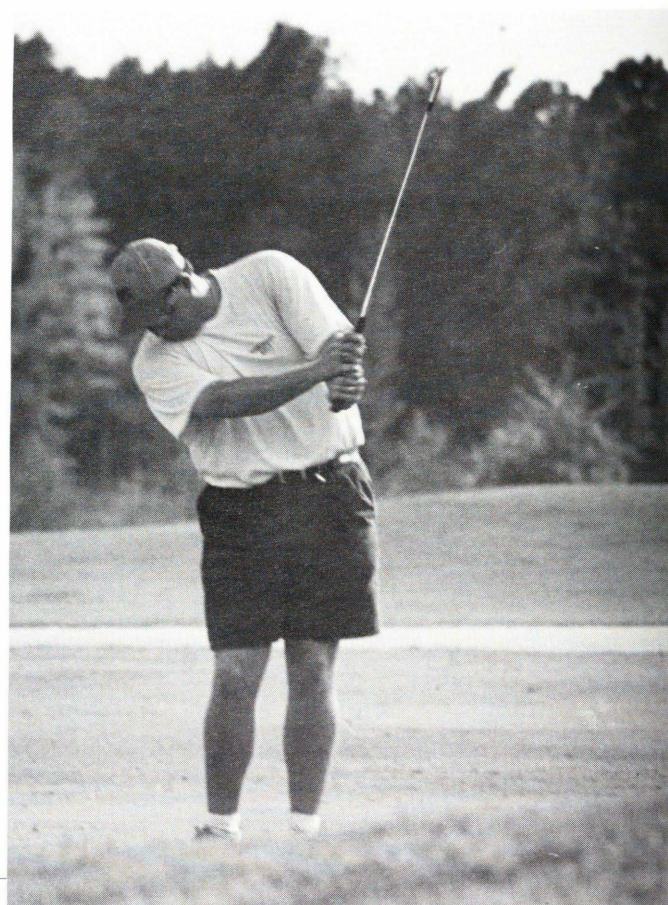
Brad Wood putts straight for the hole. Wood was one of three Harding golfers to make the All-AIC Golf Team. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

David Johnson winds up for a drive. Johnson and the rest of the Bisons led the team to a second place finish in the AIC. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



THE *final* SCORE

ATU	46
Harding	44
OBU	32.5
UAM	31.5
SAU	22.5
Lyon	19.5
WBC	10
Ozarks	9



Brad Williams lines up for a perfect putt. Williams was the AIC tournament runner-up and the overall AIC runner-up. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

John Harris chips one onto the green. Harris tied for third at the AIC tournament. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



A young golf team

proves itself against seasoned players in the AIC

The Harding Bison golf team began their season at the DeGray tournament in October. John Harris and Bruce Johnston led, each finishing with a score of 77. Harding carded 323 as a team, bringing them into the number two spot for the tournament, slightly behind Henderson State, who shot a 312.

The Bisons' spirit was certainly not dampened by the shortened match due to rain at River Oaks later in October. Before weather ended the match, they totaled 155 through nine holes and earned their first win for the season. Bison sophomore Brad Williams, an AIC medalist, regained his stroke to post a 36.

At the end of October, the Bisons finished third at the Crossroads of America Golf Classic in Miami, Okla. Johnston finished in second place with a 147 over 36 holes. As a team, the Bisons finished at 633 strokes, 11 strokes shy of Central Missouri State University's 622.

Throughout the spring, Harding managed to stay on top of the AIC golf competitions until the middle four rounds, when Arkansas Tech pulled slightly ahead. The final team rankings were based on six rounds, averaging the points per round. ATU finished first with 46 and Harding trailed closely with 44. Coach Scott Ragsdale commented, "It was a two-team race all year. We played some very good golf, but Tech managed to be a little better."

The final two rounds for the AIC golf competition were played in April at the Ponce de

Leon course in Hot Springs Village, where Tech led with 618 for 36 holes to Harding's 619. "Ponce de Leon is definitely one of the tougher courses in the state," said sophomore Brad Wood. UA Monticello and Ouachita lagged behind by 50 strokes or more. The All-Tournament and All-AIC teams were also dominated by Tech and Harding. Williams, a sophomore said, "We had the most talent at the tournament, but we just didn't seem to use it."

Brad Williams was the tournament and AIC runner-up with 152 and 75.3 average. John Harris, Johnston and Wood were other Bison All-Tournament selections placing third, fifth and sixth, respectively. Johnston placed fourth in stroke average and Wood placed sixth; both made the All-AIC team, along with teammate Williams.

Williams, Johnston and Wood made the Golf AIC All-Conference standings in 1995. The three were also included in the AIC Medalist standings for 1995.

"I am pleased with our team and how they performed," Ragsdale said. "They are still young, and I see Harding being even better next year." The 11-member team for the 1994-95 season also included David Angel, Andrew Baker, James Clark, David DeWitt, John Harris, David Johnson, Matt Tiller and Chad Williams. Most of the team members were scheduled to return for the 1996 season.

— Shellie Morris

Golf. First row: John Harris, James Clark, Matt Tiller, Brad Williams, Brad Wood, Bruce Johnston. Second row: Coach Scott Ragsdale, Andrew Baker, David Angel, David Johnson, Chad Williams, David DeWitt, Coach Kevin Kelly. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Fourth record year

goes into the books for the Lady Bison tennis team

With a record-breaking third season under its belt, the Lady Bison tennis team again displayed its desire to improve and its ability to excel by finishing the 1995 season with a record of 21 wins and three losses.

The women's tennis team has consistently improved its record – 12-8 the first season, 17-5 the second season, and 18-4 the third season. And although the team was ranked 11th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) during the 1995 season, it actually finished the season in 10th place. Alicia Rojas suggested that the consistent improvement may be the result of competitive spirits. "Every player feels the need to do her best every time she plays," Rojas said.

Evidence of the team's ability to excel may be found in the various honors bestowed upon its members. Of the six Harding tennis players named to the NAIA All-America tennis team, three were Lady Bisons: Rojas, a junior who played number one in singles play; Beatriz Arvizu, a junior who comprised the number two spot; and sophomore Claudia Cordera, Arvizu's doubles partner.

"I am happy for all our players," Coach David Elliott said. "We have never had so many All-Americans in the same year. It is a tribute to how hard the girls play and how far the program has come in recent years."

Arvizu explained how her pre-Harding experience led to her success on the Lady Bison tennis team. "Thanks to my dad, I started

playing tennis in Mexico around the age of 8. At the age of 10, I began playing for a local country club. Eventually, I played tennis for my state, Chihuahua. I began playing at the national level when I was 14 and continued until I came to Harding."

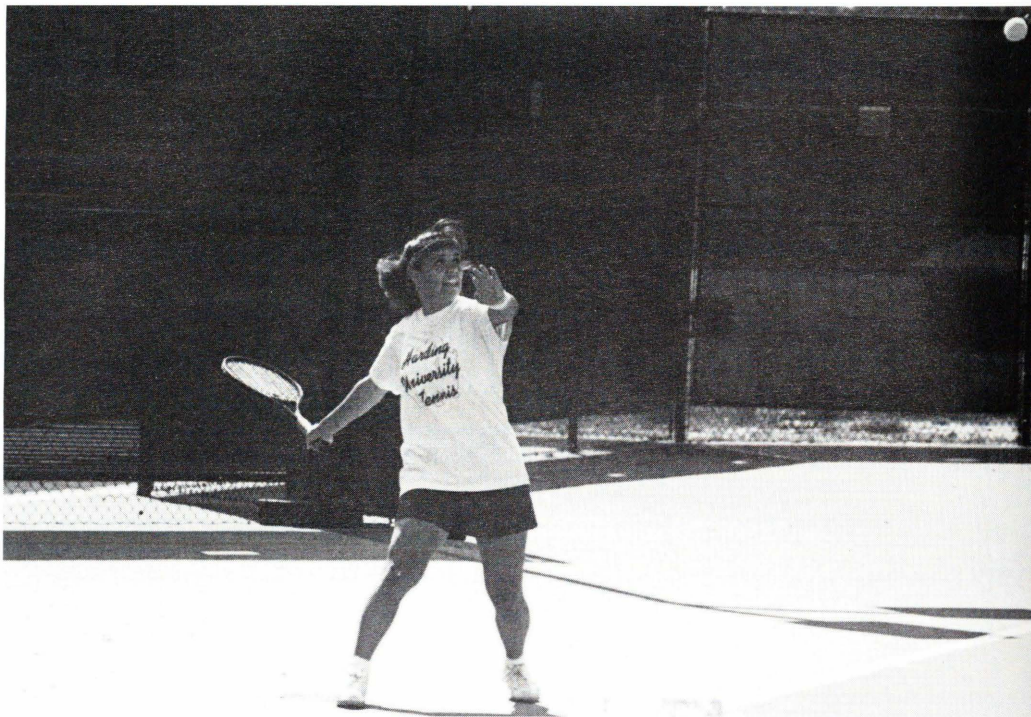
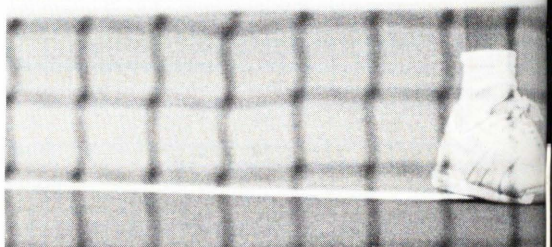
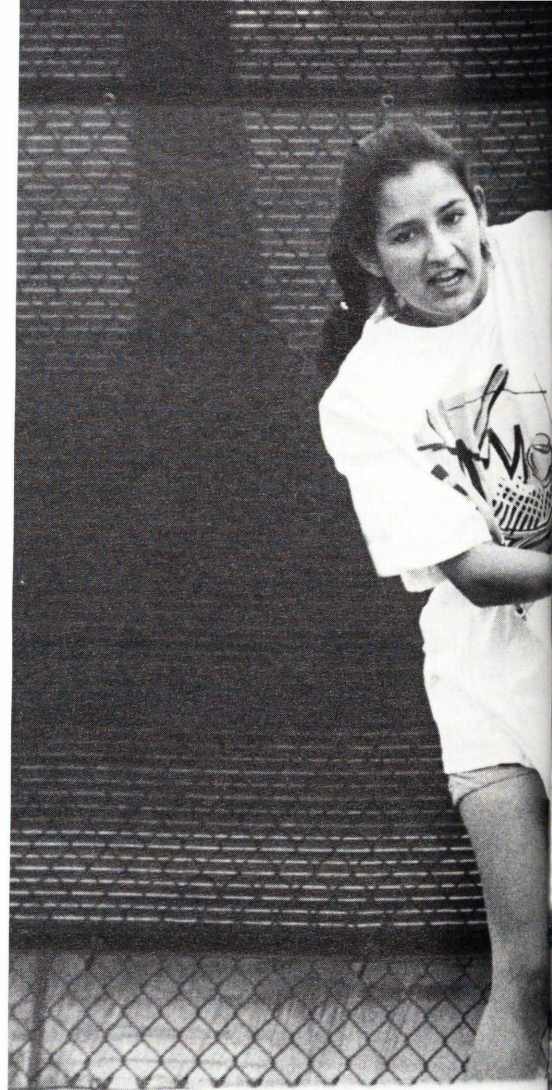
Harding's Lady Bisons also played well in the 1995 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC). They finished the conference in second place by winning nine of their 12 matches. In addition, five Lady Bisons were placed on the All-AIC women's tennis list: Arvizu peaked at 1st place; Cordera, 2nd; Christina Rodriguez, 9th; Rojas, 10th; and Jessica Ruiz, 11th.

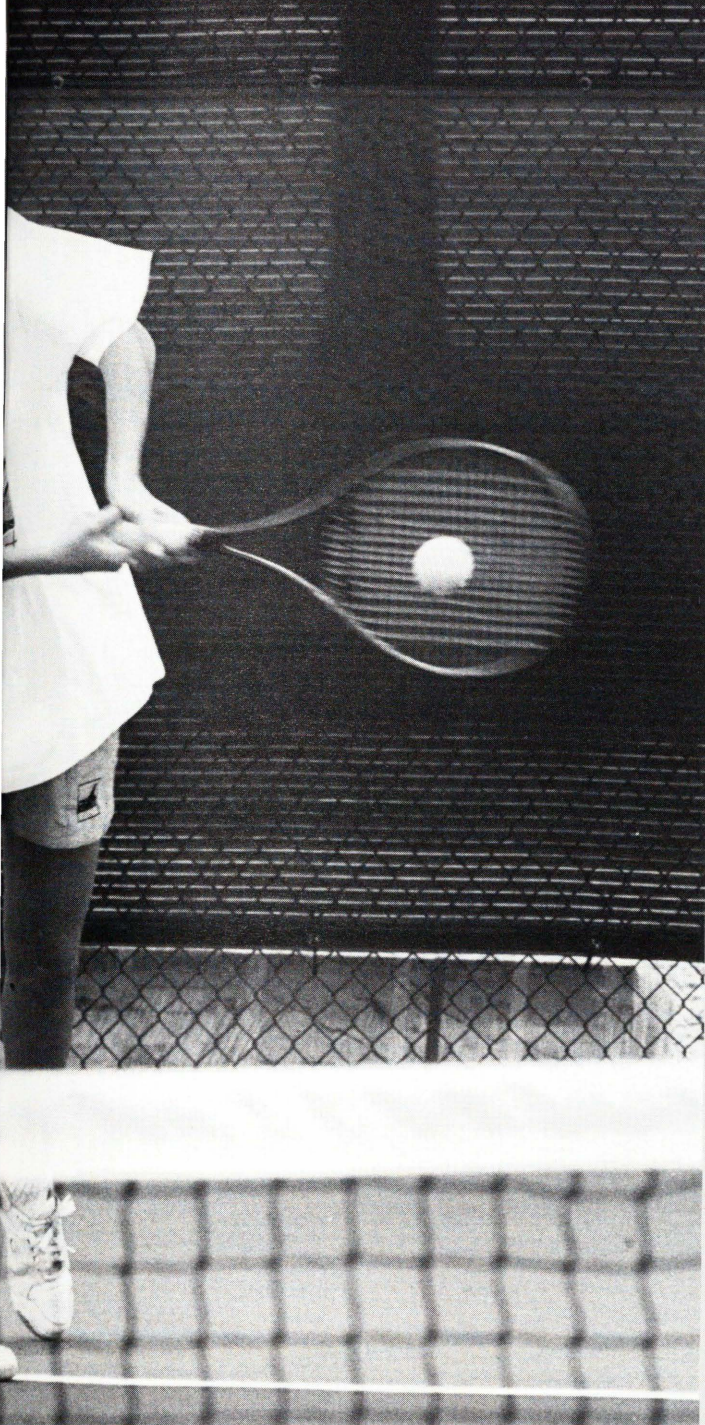
Several members of the tennis team triumphed in the academic world as well. "It has been a great year for Harding's tennis players," Elliott said. "Our girls have not only competed hard and successfully [on the courts, but] they have also achieved in the classroom as well." As an example, Elliott said that all 11 of the Lady Bisons achieved a 3.0 grade point average or above, and Arvizu was named an Academic All-America Scholar-Athlete.

The hard work, discipline and pursuit of success which characterized the Lady Bisons as athletes and as students will continue the precedent set for women's tennis into the future. And those same qualities are certain to characterize the lives of the individuals who have established a legacy for success in women's tennis at Harding.

– Michael Carter

Waiting for the ball, Jessica Ruiz sets her racket for the perfect return. Ruiz was one of five Lady Bisons to make the All-AIC team. Photo by Jason Burt.





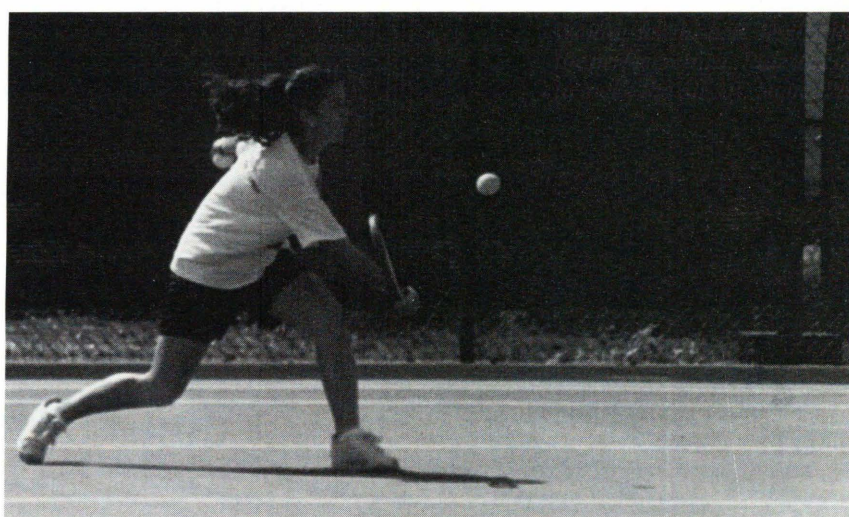
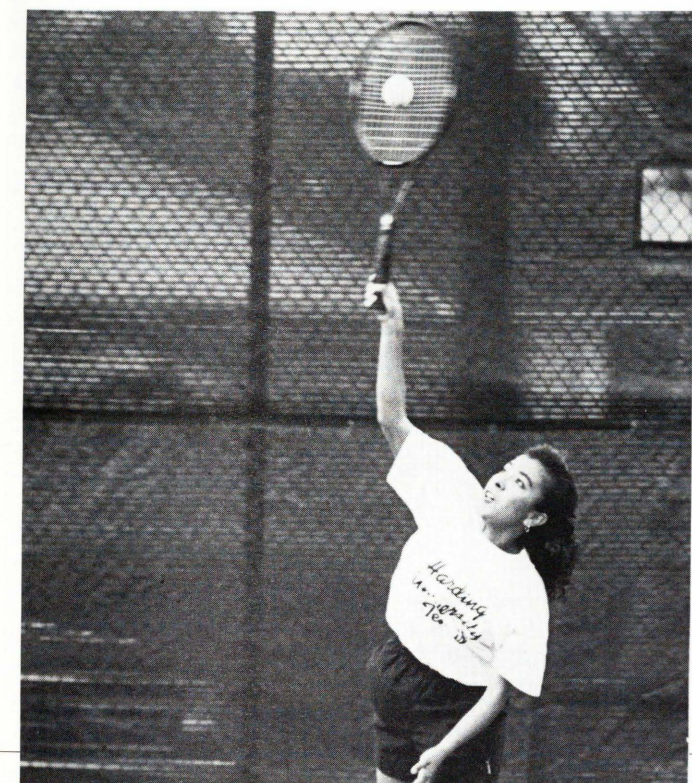
Claudia Cordera uses a powerful two-handed backhand to return a serve. Cordera was a member of the All-America NAIA team. Photo by Jason Burt.

Lety Diaz goes low to return a volley at the base line. Diaz helped lead the Lady Bisons to a second place finish in the AIC. Photo by Jason Burt.



THE *final* SCORE

Lyon	9 - 0	Ozarks	9 - 0
JBU	9 - 0	ATU	9 - 0
Lyon	9 - 0	SAU	9 - 0
ATU	9 - 0	OBU	9 - 0
Ozarks	9 - 0	JBU	8 - 1
SAU	9 - 0	OBU	9 - 0

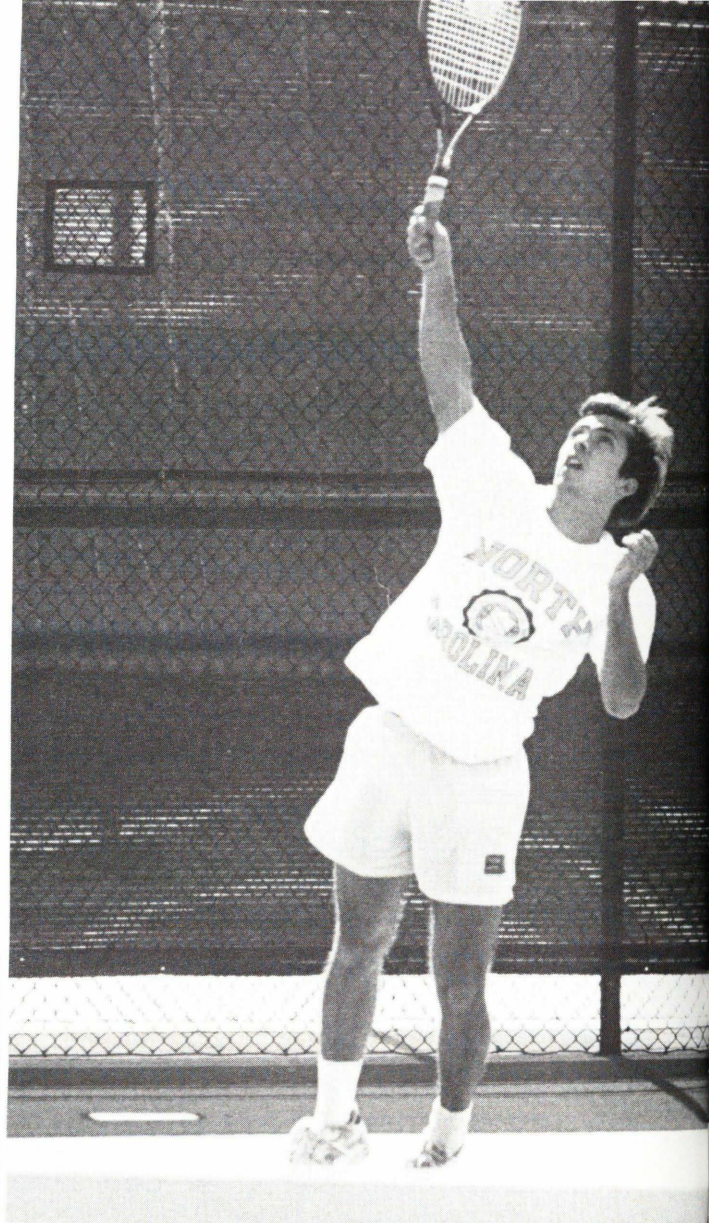
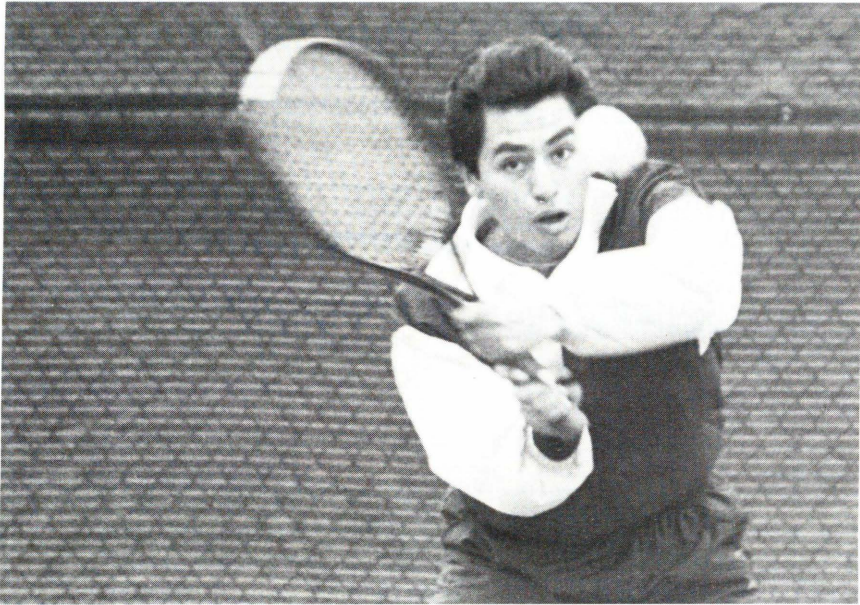


Beatriz Arvizu runs to the net for a drop shot. Arvizu was the only Lady Bison to make the Academic All-America Scholar-Athlete squad. Photo by Jason Burt.

Alicia Rojas hits a hard serve for an ace. Rojas was the Lady Bisons' number one player. Photo by Jason Burt.

Juan Carlos Dominguez goes high for his overhead serve. Dominguez helped lead the Bisons to a tenth place finish in the NAIA. Photo by Jason Burt.

Daniel Velasco decides which way to hit the ball. Velasco was a member of the All-America Scholar-Athlete squad. Photo by Jason Burt.



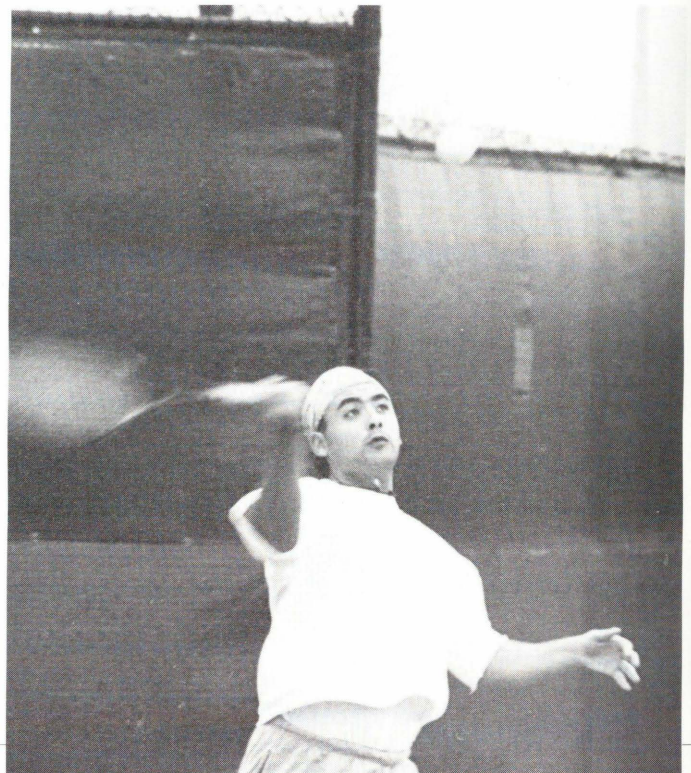
THE *final* SCORE

Lyon	9 - 0	Ozarks	9 - 0
JBU	9 - 0	ATU	9 - 0
Lyon	9 - 0	OBU	2 - 7
ATU	9 - 0	JBU	9 - 0
Ozarks	9 - 0	OBU	4 - 5



Looking intently at the ball, Arturo Rodriguez prepares for his return. Rodriguez was the only member of the Bison team to place in the NAIA ranking. Photo by Jason Burt.

Jose Machaen stretches to return a ball. Machaen and the other members of the team ended the season in second place in the AIC. Photo by Jason Burt.



Its best-ever season

takes men's tennis team members to nationals

No strangers to success, the Bison tennis team completed the 1995 spring season with one of the strongest records in Harding's history. Coach David Elliott, who has been coaching winning teams at Harding for 20 years, said the season's 21-4 record was the best ever.

Statewide, the Bisons ranked second, with an 8-2 conference record in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC), beaten only by Ouachita Baptist University, whose conference score was 9-0. But Harding still kept their spirits up with a higher season record, surpassing Ouachita's 16-6 overall performance.

Spirits continued to soar when four Bison tennis players were named to the All-AIC All-Star Team. Leoncio Dominguez ranked third; Ruben Gonzalez ranked fourth; Guillermo Hernandez ranked sixth; and Arturo Rodriguez ranked 11th place.

Although proud of the men's success, the highlight of the season for Elliott was the Bisons' ranking in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The Bisons ranked 11th, beat only by one other Arkansas university, Ouachita Baptist, who ranked seventh. All of the hard work and practice paid off this season, according to Elliott, because the Bisons' placement was up one from the previous year's ranking.

The Bisons not only proved themselves as a team, but individual members stood out nationally at the tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Three Bisons won a minimum of three rounds of tournament play and earned positions on

the NAIA All-America Tennis Team.

Impressed by the performance of Gonzalez, the Bison's number two player who won his first three rounds, Elliott said, "Ruben is a very deserving senior because he competes very hard." The freshman doubles team, Rodriguez and Hernandez, also won their first three matches. All three earned All-America honors.

"I am happy for all our players," Elliott said. "It is a tribute to how hard the kids play and how far the program has come in recent years."

Rodriguez also received individual honors, being the only individual to receive a national ranking. He ranked 43rd in the NAIA men's singles rankings. He attained this success while only a freshman, getting his college tennis career off to a great start. Together, he and Hernandez also received honors for their skill and teamwork in doubles action, ranking them eleventh in NAIA men's doubles rankings.

"The hard work and effort these kids put in really paid off. I am proud of them all," Elliott said.

The Bisons performed well in the classroom, too. Two of the team's players, Dominguez and Daniel Velasco, were chosen Academic All-America Scholar Athletes, which requires that the athlete be a junior with at least a 3.5 grade point average.

With successful performances in both district and nationals play, the Bisons added another winning season to the already long list of athletic accomplishments at Harding.

— Christie Rogers

Going low for a return, Ruben Gonzalez uses his backhand to get the ball over the net. Gonzalez was one of four Bisons to make the All-AIC tennis team. Photo by Jason Burt.



A sense of family

helps the Lady Bisons achieve success in track

The 1995 season was encouraging for the women's track team. Even though the team was small, the girls worked hard and finished second in the conference. "Winning the conference is always our goal, but we did a good job by placing second with such a small team," Coach Bryan Phillips said.

Phillips praised freshmen Ericka Harris and Amy Wiley, who contributed greatly to the team's success. Both were named All-AIC athletes, and Harris broke the school record in both the 100- and 200-meter dash.

Senior Penny Mayberry had another good year, placing third nationally in the high jump. She was also named All-American for the third consecutive year following the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championship in April. In addition, Mayberry received the M.E. Berryhill Award, which Harding presents to one student each year honoring outstanding athletic performance, scholastic excellence, leadership and lifestyle. She and teammate Angie Fouts were named All-AIC as well. After her graduation in 1995, Mayberry remained at Harding one more year in order to certify to teach biology. During that time she worked with Coach Phillips and the team as a graduate assistant. "This experience will help me look at track from a different perspective," Mayberry said.

The team devoted many hours to their sport, practicing two hours every day, regardless of

the weather. Even when the sky was dreary, team spirits were high. "All of us were good friends and we encouraged our teammates," Harris said. "It's really neat, almost like a family." Jessica Biggerstaff, another freshman, agreed with her. "Even though we each have our own event to get ready for, everyone is there to support you when you are practicing," she said. Biggerstaff also enjoyed the team's mutual encouragement during their competition. She said, "I really enjoy running, but it makes it so much more fun when the team is there yelling for you." Biggerstaff competed in both the one- and two-mile runs.

Harris also praised Phillips for his coaching. "He knows a lot, and he was often out there running with us," she said.

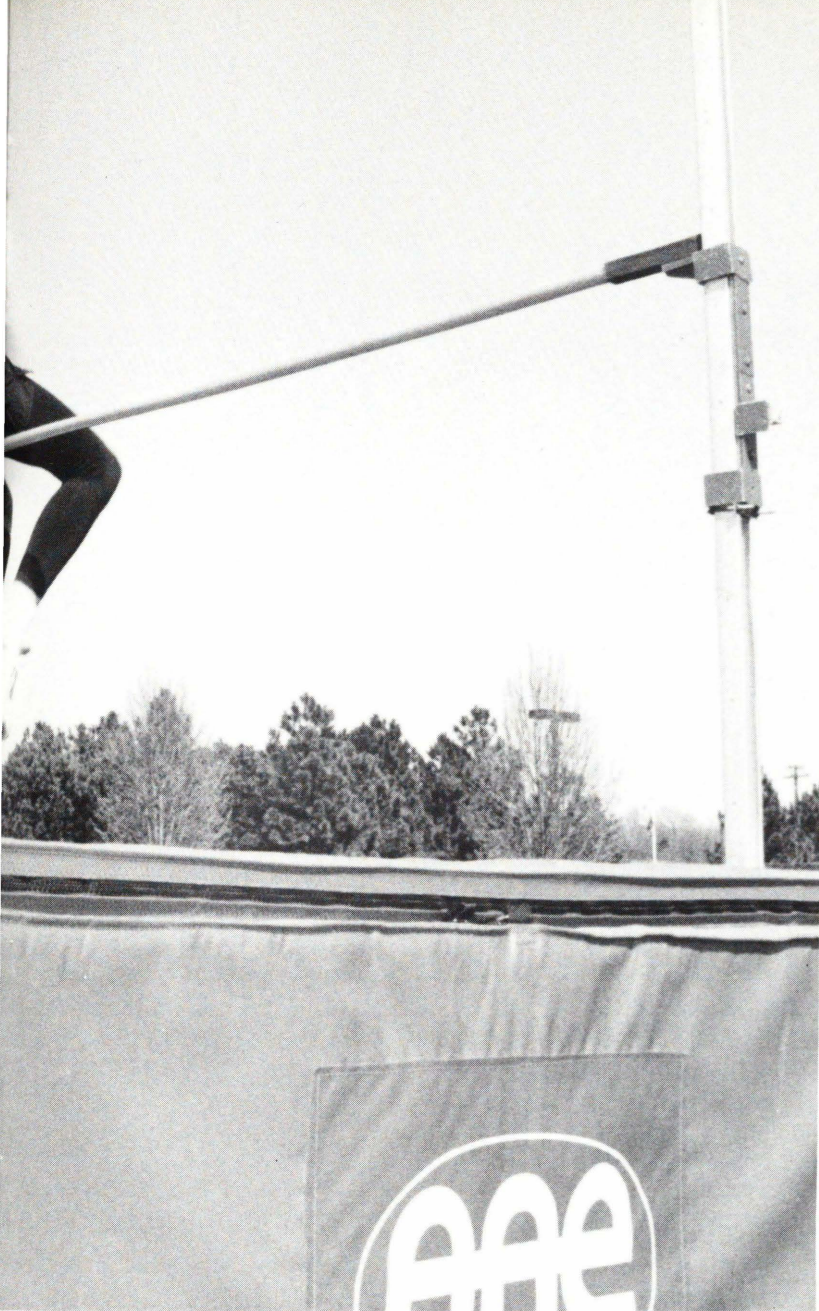
Phillips likes coaching track because it is a challenge for him. "There are many different events, so I must work with all athletes individually," Phillips said. "In the end, every individual gets points for the team." Phillips managed to build a well-rounded team, which was evident when Harding competed in the Outdoor Track and Field Championship in April. At least one Harding student placed in the top five in every single event.

Overall, the year was positive for the team, and there was an optimistic spirit going into the new season.

— Diana King

Women's Track. Jessica Biggerstaff, Carrie Walker, Amy Wiley, Misti Nowak, Ericka Harris, Jamie Griffin, Maeta Ryser. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Penny Mayberry jumps head first in her favorite event, high jump. Mayberry placed first in this event at the AIC championship and was an NAIA All-American. Photo by Jason Burt.

Amy Wiley maneuvers the hurdle successfully. Wiley placed second in both hurdle events at the AIC championship. Photo by Jason Burt.



THE *final* SCORE

SAU	110
Harding	56
UAM	14

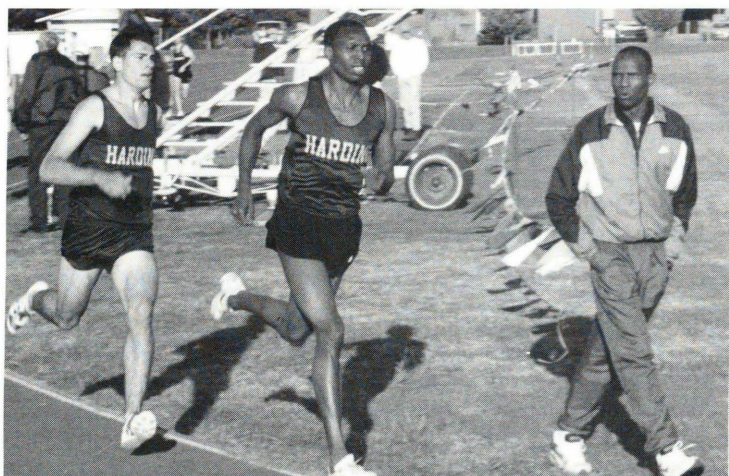


Ericka Harris closes in on the finish line ahead of the pack. Harris, along with three others, was a member of the All-AIC team. Photo by Jason Burt.

Carrie Walker looks determined as she heads for the finish line. Walker placed in many events in the AIC championship, her specialty being long distance running. Photo by Jason Burt.

Jeremy Winters passes the baton to Ron Nelson during a relay competition. Winters was the recipient of the Baldor Scholar-Athlete Award. Photo by Jason Burt.

Abe Kirwa gives his encouragement to Kenneth Kulei and Tommy Noel in the 800-meter run. Both Kirwa and Noel placed in the event in the AIC championship. Photo by Jason Burt.



THE *final* SCORE

Harding	136.5
SAU	54.5
ATU	33
UAM	23
OBU	17



Ron Nelson is determined to be first in the 200-meter dash. Nelson was one of 11 to make the All-AIC men's track team. Photo by Jason Burt.

Kiley Thompson spins in preparation for throwing the discus. Thompson and the other members of the team led the Bisons to a first-place finish in the AIC. Photo by Jason Burt.





Bisons say goodbye

to the AIC with a first-place finish in track and field

Almost anyone can learn to play a sport, but only a select few are willing and able to become true athletes.

"If you want to be a good athlete, you have to push yourself to practice often, preferably every day," said Abraham Kirwa, a sophomore from Kenya and a runner for the men's track team at Harding. "I rarely missed an opportunity to practice. Every day, with few exceptions, I ran 30 minutes from 6 to 6:30 a.m., and after my classes I ran for an hour. I averaged about 75 to 80 miles per week."

David Smith, a freshman from Canada, also showed desire and a talent to succeed. "I trained five or six days a week to prepare for the triple jump. I did a lot of plyometric [rebounding] exercises and worked out in the weight room. Throughout the year, Tquan Moore gave me support, and Coach Phillips pushed me to excel," Smith said.

Virtually everyone on the 1995 men's track team showed that, by their honors and by their performance, they were among the few who were willing and able to become true athletes.

Eleven men from Harding's track team, including Kirwa and Smith, were named 1995 All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) track athletes: freshman Tyson Ledgerwood; sophomores Jermaine Cuffie, Christian

Howald, and Bryan Rampey; juniors Clay Beason, Ronald Nelson, and Jason Thomas; and seniors Jason Ward and Jeremy Winters.

In all the events at the AIC Track and Field championships, Harding produced one or more athletes who finished among the top five, with many of them taking first place. Kirwa won the 1500-, the 5000- and the 10,000-meter races, having the most individual points by the end of the meet. Thomas won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Beason, the high jump; Smith, the triple jump; Rampey, the discus throw; and Ward, the pole vault.

After the day's events, Harding was in first place with 136.5 points, approximately two-and-a-half times the score of the second place team from Southern Arkansas. In addition, six Harding men qualified for national competition: Cuffie, Howald, Kirwa, Chad Mashburn (a sophomore), Nelson and Winters. One combination of these athletes placed ninth in the 400-meter relay while another combination placed 13th in the 1600-meter relay, and Kirwa placed 10th in the marathon.

The 1995 men's track team showed that, with a willing spirit and an able body, some individuals and teams can achieve what most people only dream about.

— Michael Carter

Men's Track. First row: Alan Seim, Mitch Seim, Matt, Quigley, Tyson Ledgerwood, Dave Smith, Seth Crum, Christian Howald, Ronald Nelson, David Parks, Jonathan Dandy. Second row: Jason Flint, Jacob Eby, Abe Kirwa, Ryan Flint, Kenneth Kulei, Sigmund Donelson, Chris Williams, Joseph Winters, Kiley Thompson, Carter Davis. Third row: Jason Thomas and Chad Mashburn. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



A unified team

brings added success to the cross country Lady Bisons

We live in a country that boasts unity in "one nation under God." We serve a Lord that says a house divided cannot stand. We see relationships that crumble because the two parties have quit walking in unison with each other. We see the need for unity between different ethnic and religious groups, especially when they forget that our common bond is Jesus. In almost every aspect of our lives, we are affected by unity or the lack thereof.

Generally, when teamwork is mentioned, however, people think of sports such as football, baseball, basketball, volleyball and softball. One sport that many do not focus on as a team sport is cross country. However, without the whole team striving for the best and working for each other, the prize will not be won.

During a competition, five members of the team run. They run as a team and they win as a team. Individuals place separately from the team, but the team as a whole is ranked, according to sophomore Laura Rubio. This year's team competed in the Southwest Region instead of a conference. The region consisted of teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. This made competition tougher for the girls.

Harding's women's cross-country team is a young team, with three freshmen and three sophomores. "When we are in these big meets and we don't do so well, then it's nice to know that we are just freshmen and sophomores. We

know that we will improve, and we hope everybody stays," Rubio said.

What this young team lacked in experience they made up for in teamwork. Coach Bryan Phillips said, "All the girls are close friends. They have good chemistry, and that makes for a good team."

Hand in hand with team unity is team discipline. For most students, being in class at 8 a.m. is considered an early wakeup call. The women's cross country team is sometimes out at 5:30 a.m., either lifting weights or trying to shave off some of the 50 miles that they have to run in a week. Freshman Jenny Childress said, "The morning runs aren't too bad. It's hard to get up, but it certainly gets the day going."

Phillips said, "The men's and women's cross country teams view themselves as one team instead of two. The women approach a meet differently than the men. They want to win just as badly, but they do not get as upset as the guys do when they do not win. I really want to work with the girls and get them to a point where they are more competitive."

The women's cross country team placed fifth at regionals, having competed with eleven schools. "It was a disappointment for the team. They didn't compete as well as they should have," Coach Phillips said. "Not making it to finals was discouraging for the team, but they had a good year overall."

— Beth Smith



Women's Cross Country. First Row: Jessica Biggerstaff, Amber Howard, Jill Shirey. Second Row: Laura Rubio, Jenny Childress, Amanda Brigman. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Laura Rubio and Amber Howard run together to set a pace. Rubio had many of the best running times for the Lady Bisons. Photo by Heather Allison.

The Lady Bisons warm up before the Rhodes Invitational Tournament in Memphis. The team finished fifth overall at the Southwest Region Meet. Photo by Heather Allison.



THE *final* SCORE

Southern Nazarene	55	Oklahoma Christian	146
Wayland Baptist	56	Northwood	166
Ambassador	110	Incarnate Word	232
Oklahoma Baptist	121	East Texas Baptist	235
Harding	140	Mary Mardin Baylor	256



The Lady Bisons look determined as they start the race. The ladies had five out of the six runners place in the top 10 at the Ouachita Invitational. Photo by Heather Allison.

Jessica Biggerstaff leads the pack up the hill. The Lady Bisons had an outstanding year but fell short of qualifying for nationals. Photo by Heather Allison.

Kenneth Kulei runs hard to keep his position. Kulei and the rest of the Bisons placed third overall at the Southwest Regional contest. Photo by Heather Allison.

The men hope for a win as they leave the starting line. The Bisons placed in the top 10 in every meet they ran. Photo by Heather Allison.



THE *final* SCORE

Lubbock Christian	15	Wayland Baptist	170
Northwood	82	Le Touneau	173
Harding	115	Southern Nazarene	242
Oklahoma Baptist	141	OABU	274
Oklahoma Christian	162	Incarnate Word	287
Ambassador	164	Lyon	287



Matt Quigley leads the pack going into the woods. The Bisons competed for the first time in a regional conference. Photo by Heather Allison.

Abe Kirwa fights for first position. Kirwa was the individual winner in many of the invitational events. Photo by Heather Allison.





A need to compete

and a love of running lead the Bisons to victories

Running cross country brought a true competitive edge to this year's men's team. Having to run five miles may not sound difficult, but running that five miles up and down hills, through the forest, over creeks and in bad weather makes it a little harder.

This year's team was a young team striving to achieve its goal – nationals. The Bisons experienced new challenges, competing in the Southwest Region rather than in a conference like before. "Running in the region has helped us boost our level of competition, not that the AIC [Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference] was easy, but we have had to work harder to prove that we can compete with anyone," junior Matt Quigley said.

Many things contributed to a successful year for the Bisons. Coach Bryan Phillips believes that the team expected a good year. "I coach the runners to work hard and accomplish high goals. The team as a whole has progressed."

Competition was very important to the team. Tommy Noel, Abe Kirwa and Seth Crum were the top three runners for the Bisons this year. "Cross country is a team sport. If I am about to cross the finish line and am behind a teammate, it does not matter. Team is what matters. We achieve as a team and we run as a team," Noel said. Many of the players felt teamwork was the necessary ingredient for them to win. Ken Kulei said that teamwork

was the most important motivation for them to accomplish their winning season.

Competing in regionals was a first-time experience for this former AIC team. "We were competing with the former national champions for this region," Kulei said. "The competition was 10 times harder, and we were ready and excited." Harding placed third overall at regionals out of 13 schools. They missed going to nationals by one point. "We had a great season, but we ran the worst race of the season," Coach Phillips said.

Not only was this the first year for Coach Phillips to be the cross country coach, but also for the runners to receive scholarships. "Before, we ran just for the competition, but now we get money for having fun," Noel said.

Running cross country takes a lot of dedication and a true love. "Running is so painful and hard. You have to like running to do it," Kulei said. For many of the runners, this "love" helped them accomplish their goals as athletes.

For a young group, the men's cross country team boosted their level of intensity and competition to show the region that they were worthy to be competing there. "This team was not afraid of hard work and the dedication to be the best," Coach Phillips said. "This dedication helped them achieve their goals and satisfy the outstanding cross country team."

– Heather Allison

Men's Cross Country. First Row: Jonathan Dandy, Dave Parks, Jay Hurt, Seth Crum, Matt Quigley, Jonathan Griffin, Clay Midyett, Tyson Ledgerwood. Second Row: Tommy Noel, Donnie Stover, Russell Brown, Kenneth Kulei, Ryan Flint, Alan Seim, Mitch Seim, Abe Kirwa. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



A winning attitude

helps the football team finish a tough season

In 1995, the Bison football team showed that a person cannot necessarily judge a team by its record. Although the Bisons finished the season with a record of four wins and six losses, Coach Randy Tribble said the team consistently displayed the qualities that are characteristic of winning teams.

"I'm proud of the players' display of unity and maturity throughout the season," Tribble said. "Instead of blaming each other for unsuccessful plays and lost games, the players pulled for each other, accepting the mistakes and learning from them."

The training that the players received each week seemed to be one of the primary sources of their unity and maturity. In addition to physical conditioning which involved weightlifting, running, hard-hitting practices and strategic planning which involved studying films of previous games – theirs and their competition's – and walking through plays to be used in upcoming games, the Bisons engaged in character conditioning. "I, as well as the other coaches, believe that many of the lessons learned from playing football can also be applied to everyday living, and this belief is reflected in how we train our players," Tribble said.

"In life, big goals seem much more attainable when we break them down into smaller goals. The same can be said of football – winning a game seems much more attainable

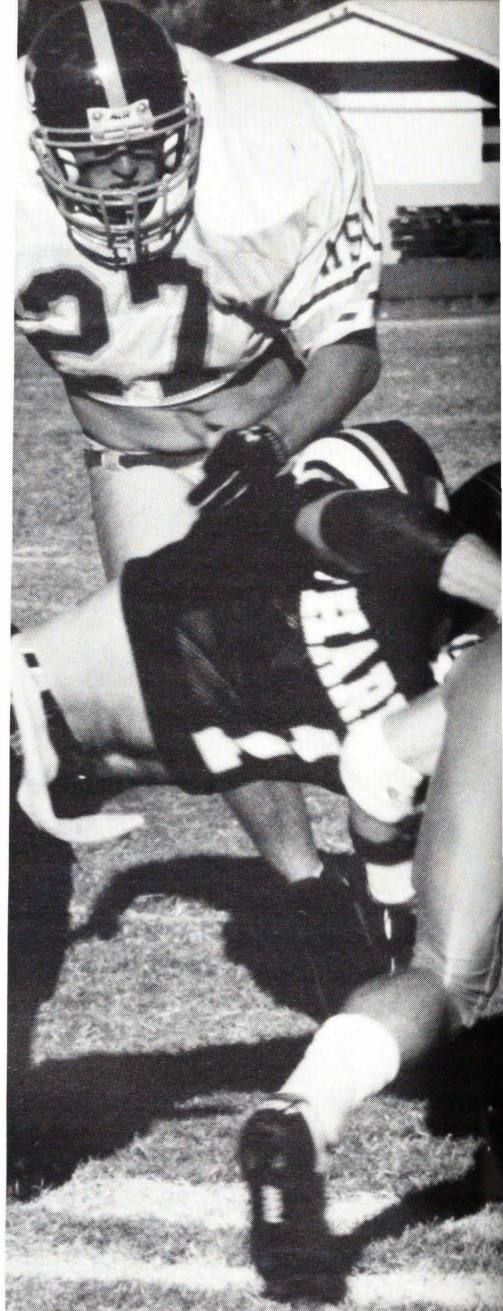
when it's broken down into smaller segments. We teach our players that, in a game situation, they need to focus on one play at a time, forgetting the past plays, not concerning themselves with future plays, but simply doing their best with the play at hand. That is a good way for the players to learn not only how to handle the pressures of a game, but also how to handle the pressures of being good husbands, fathers and citizens," Tribble said.

Chad Griffin, a senior strong safety, said he was greatly influenced by Coach Tribble and valued the training he received. "Coach Tribble has helped me to become a better player and a better worker, and through his applications of football to life, I've become a better man and a better Christian. He's a good motivator," Griffin said.

Some of the players have reached similar conclusions about why the Bisons did not win as many games this season as they had planned. Griffin said, "We had several chances to win, but just came up short." Chad Mashburn said, "We just weren't able to capitalize on enough opportunities." Mac Hurley said, "We played some tough teams this year. A lot of the games could have gone either way." Hurley seemed to succinctly express the players' and coaches' overall opinion of the 1995 season when he said, "We were a good team and had a good season, though the record doesn't show it."

– Michael Carter

Football. First Row: Jake Tribble, S. Hill, P. Maple, J. Cuffie, R. Derrick, E. Sheffield, A. Rush, M. Wilson, Brad Frank. Second Row: W. Allen, G. Chism, J. Wright, M. Hurley, C. Beason, A. Patton, R. Stroud, C. May, M. Fager. Third Row: M. Johnson, S. Phillips, J. Cunningham, J. Lanier, C. Mashburn, E. Huntley, C. Griffin, R. Rivera, D. Walker. Fourth Row: S. Alexander, D. Livingston, J. Dixon, C. Gilliam, C. Rudesill, L. Coakley, T. Smith, M. Hopkins, S. McDaniel, C. Howell. Fifth Row: R. Helton, D. DeArman, C. Scudder, B. Edwards, P. Neil, W. Canerday, J. Thornton, D. Allison, M. Byrd, T. Hutchinson, T. Lee. Sixth Row: S. Brinson, A. Biggs, B. Burlison, M. McClure, J. Ruf, T. Berreth, S. Blasdel, D. Winkler, J. Patterson, R. Graham, H. Hill. Seventh Row: S. Proctor, D. Gonzalez, J. Newby, L. Edwards, P. Simmons, R. Huckleba, R. Tribble, J. Frank, S. Ragsdale, R. Mote, S. Reedy, P. Mann, T. Byrd, J. Banker. Eighth Row: C. Cobbs, J. Jones, M. Blue, C. Hagan, W. Hughes, J. Hill, R. Johnson, S. Martin, W. Rhoten, J. Jones, C. Madar, K. Nelms. Ninth Row: J. McMahon, C. Cook, J. Smith, M. Davis, O. Joseph, J. Johnson, I. White, K. Nieman. Tenth Row: J. Clanton, R. Harlow, C. Joyce, K. Shireman, C. Rye, T. Predmore, N. Randolph. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Chris Gilliam dodges a tackle. The Bisons finished the season with four wins and six losses. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Wesley Rhoten runs with a reception to avoid the tackle. The Bisons competed as an independent team in the NAIA this year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



THE *final* SCORE

Livingston	14-15	NE Oklahoma	27-21
E. Texas State	0-40	UAM	19-32
E. Central Oklahoma	14-27	SAU	21-34
SE Oklahoma	26-25	Midwestern	13-6
SW Oklahoma	0-18	OBU	13-6



Leaping over his own teammate, Chad Griffin helps break up the pass. Griffin led the Bisons through a tough season. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Kevin Nieman rushes the Southern Arkansas University quarterback. The Bisons had a disappointing season, but built for a better season next year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

LeKay Bain hits the ball between two blockers. Bain led the team in blocking for most of the season. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Regina Huddleston digs the ball to continue the volley. Huddleston was a member of the All-Area team for the Southwest Region. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



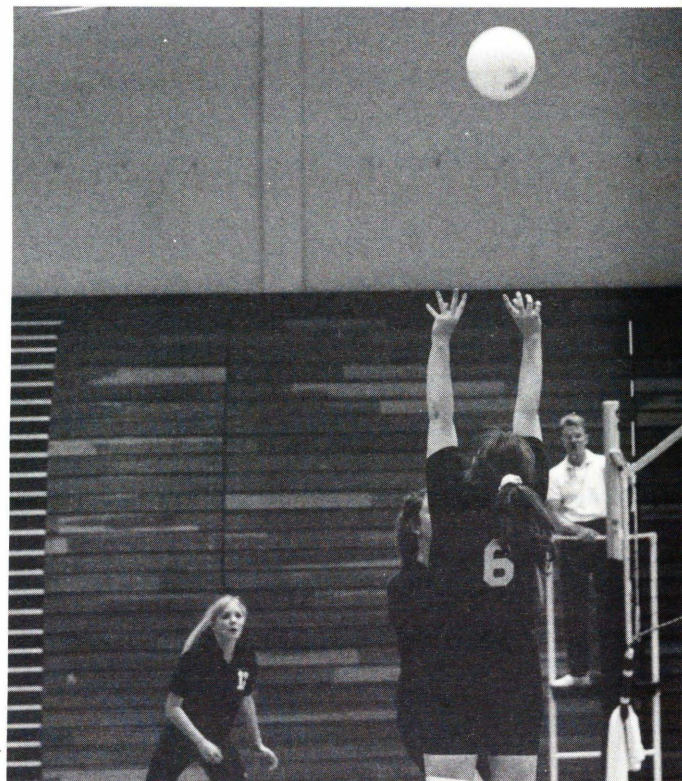
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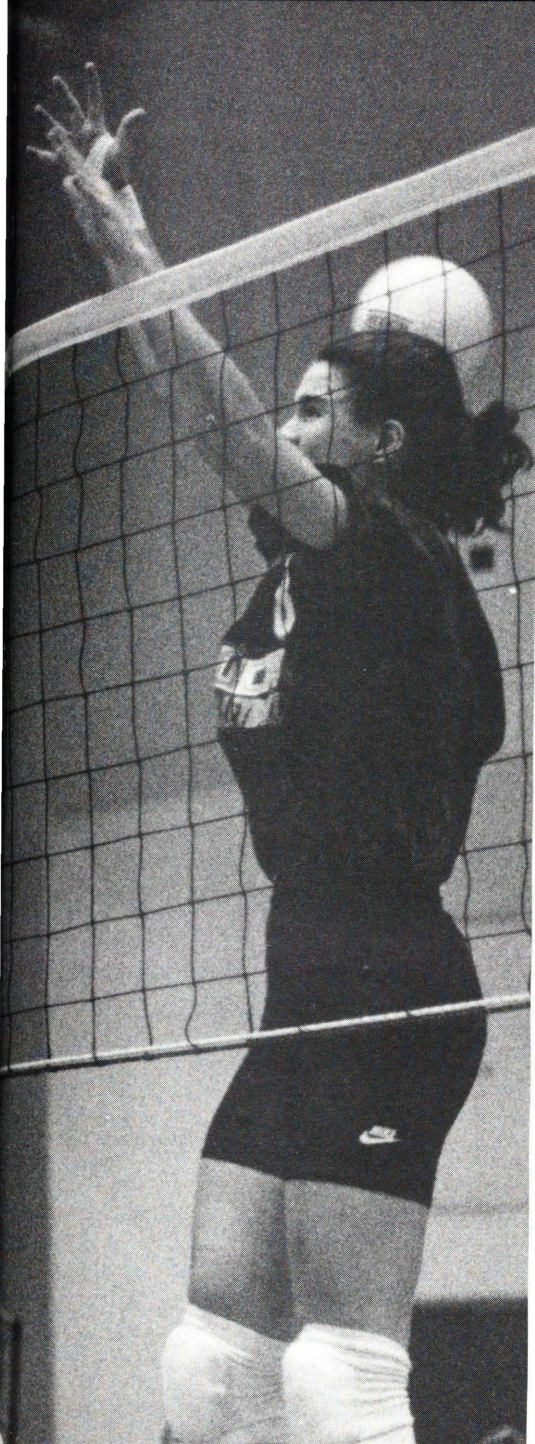
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JBU 3 - 1	Ozarks 3 - 1	Mid Western St. 3 - 2
Lyon 3 - 1	SAU 3 - 2	JBU 3 - 0
CBU 3 - 1	JBU 3 - 2	Texas Wesleyan 3 - 2
ATU 3 - 1	UCA 3 - 0	St. Edwards 1 - 3



Lori Hendricks spikes the ball between two defenders. Hendricks was named the Player of the Year for the Southwest Region of the NAIA. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Casey Williams sets the ball for a spike. Williams helped lead the team to a 39-15 season. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Going to Nationals

is this year's goal for the Lady Bison volleyball team

The women's volleyball team battled its way to a 39-15 record for 1995.

"I think we had a really good season," said Casey Williams from Breckenridge, Texas. "Getting to the regionals is always our first goal so we can go on to nationals from there." The team attained both goals during the 1995 season, reaching the semifinals in the nationals competition.

Early in the season, Lori Hendricks and Regina Huddleston led the team to a big victory in the Rhodes College tournament. After the Lady Bisons won in the finals by a 3-0 margin, Coach Karyl Bailey said, "I knew we would have the offensive potential, but I didn't expect the rest of our game to be as good as it was this early." Coach Bailey knew that the Lady Bisons would have to play some tougher teams to prepare themselves for the transition between NAIA and NCAA II competition. "It was imperative that we began to toughen the schedule with good NCAA teams, yet at the same time, Harding needed to play the area NAIA schools. We also had to get into the top NAIA competition in Texas for the opportunity to be ranked in NAIA competition," Bailey said.

A high point for the team was participating in a NAIA Independent Southwest Regional tournament for the first time. The Southwest Region is composed of independent teams and conferences in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. Harding won this tournament, defeating John Brown University 3-0 in the finals.

Hendricks was named Southwest Region Volleyball Player of the Week and Southwest Independent Player of the Year. Hendricks was

also named an all-tournament player in every event the team played this year. Huddleston and Hendricks were members of the All Southwest Independent team. Huddleston joined with Hendricks in the "30 kills in a match" club, with both having hit 30 kills in one match. Casey Williams was a consistent leader in assists and quarterbacked the team to a successful year. Coach Bailey finished the list of honors when he was named the Southwest Independent Coach of the Year.

The team spent much time and energy preparing for games and major tournaments. Every day, the girls practiced for at least two hours, developing their individual skills and learning to work together as a team. The large number of tournaments and games in other towns and states caused them to be on the road constantly. "We traveled most weekends and sometimes even during the week, so we missed a lot of classes," Huddleston said. "It made us work harder when we were in class because we always had to catch up," Hendricks added.

Still, the players managed to keep a positive attitude on the road. "We spend so much time together as a team that we have gotten to know each other really well. That's why we love spending time together," Hendricks said. Williams agreed, "We're so close as a team that we're almost like a big family."

"Not winning nationals was a big disappointment but it was an honor to have had the opportunity to be there and we were happy with that," Bailey said. This family and team spirit is expected to carry them to a successful season next year.

— Diana King



Volleyball. First Row: Allison Clemson, Dusty Holleman, Lori Hendricks, Shela Burns, LeKay Bain, Regina Huddleston, Keri Mayo, Heather Gray. Second Row: Tara Claborn, Matt Claborn, Jim Diehl, Casey Williams, Stephanie Denney, Jennifer Stein, Hannah Crider, Mark England, Lisa Grove, Coach Karyl Bailey. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

An awesome season

leads the Lady Bisons on the road to nationals

Basketball has long been one of America's great pastimes. Whether as a carefree leisure activity in a game of one-on-one with a buddy on Saturday afternoons or a nail-biting, buzzer-beater in the local gymnasium, basketball has attracted both participants and spectators. Participants who compete as successfully as the Lady Bisons did draw crowds of spectators.

This was a year of "firsts" for the Lady Bisons. The Lady Bisons went to nationals for the first time in Harding history. The Lady Bisons left for the Christmas holidays with a 14-2 record and ended with a 24-5 record – their best record ever. "We started the season with two goals – to win 20 games and to make it to nationals," Coach Greg Harnden said.

The team has never won more than 22 games in a season, and junior Angie Fouts was excited at the team's success. "When we were 14-2, we thought that was big. But 24 wins is a huge accomplishment," she said.

Fouts, a second-team All American in 1995, led the Lady Bisons in keeping the team focused. Sophomore Mandy Cox praised Fouts's leadership. "Angie will take a charge when the game is close. She has confidence and determination that helps lead the team," she said.

Fouts received first team All American honors and the Player of the Year award for the Southwest Region. "At the start of the season, I would have never guessed it would end like this," Fouts said. "You never start a season striving for any individual success. You are always focused on the team and work on success as a team."

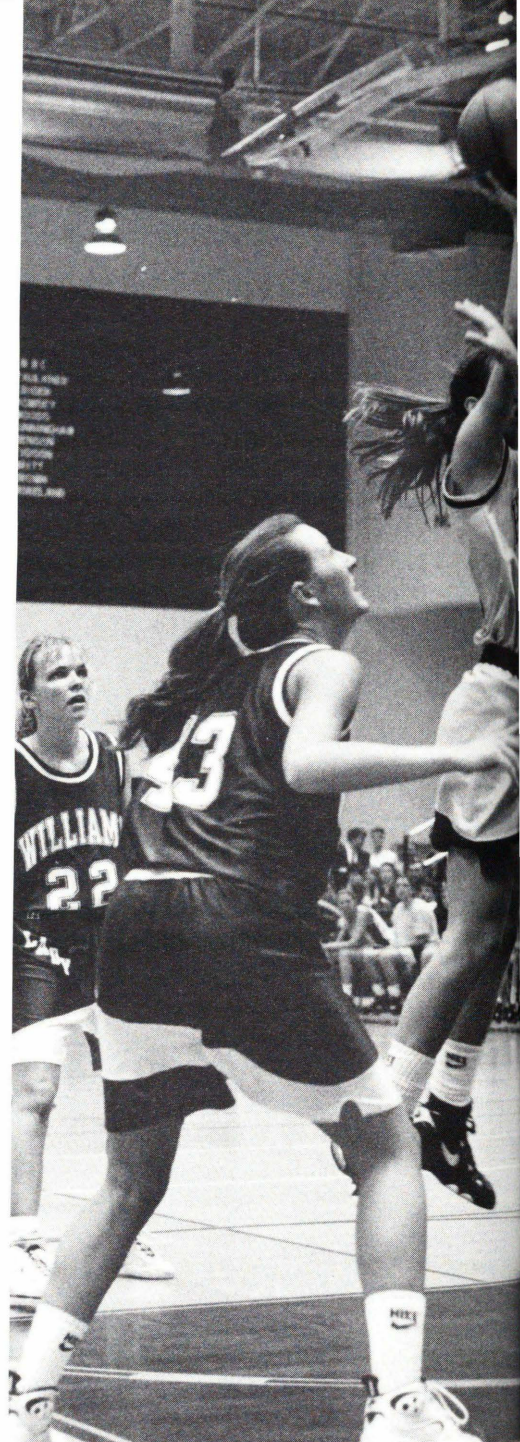
Fouts and junior Bridget Benson also stood out in the statistical columns, leading the team in scoring and rebounding. "Angie and Bridget can get the job done in clutch situations," Harnden said.

The job of encourager was held by senior Mindy Murphy, who showed her athletic ability on the court and her friendship and support off the court. "Mindy is really a great encourager for those girls that don't get to play that much. When they do get to play, she really compliments them," Stephanie Barron said.

Freshmen Emily Prysock and Molly McPherson stepped in to fill starting positions in the lineup, adding depth in support of the upperclassmen. Prysock took over the point guard position vacated by freshman Sara Allen, who withdrew from school at the end of the fall semester. McPherson came off the bench to relieve Fouts as needed. "Both of these girls are playing starting positions," Harnden said.

Losing in the first round of nationals was disappointing, but the team is optimistic about next year's possibilities. Playing an independent schedule as a new member in the Lone Star Conference, the Lady Bisons adapted to many changes and played well against some new opponents. Harnden expressed confidence in the team's ability to succeed in the new conference. "We will be able to continue our success if we maintain our level of play," he said. "We beat teams that have beaten teams in the Lone Star Conference, so we know that we can compete with them."

– Heather Allison



Women's Basketball. First Row: Emily Prysock, Sara Allen, Angie Fouts, Stephanie Barron, Larina Whitehorse, Mandy Cox. Second Row: Coach Greg Harnden, Camie Lewis, Mindy Murphy, Bridget Benson, Emily Roeh, Molly McPherson, Karie Fouts, Shelli Clark, Glenna Wright. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





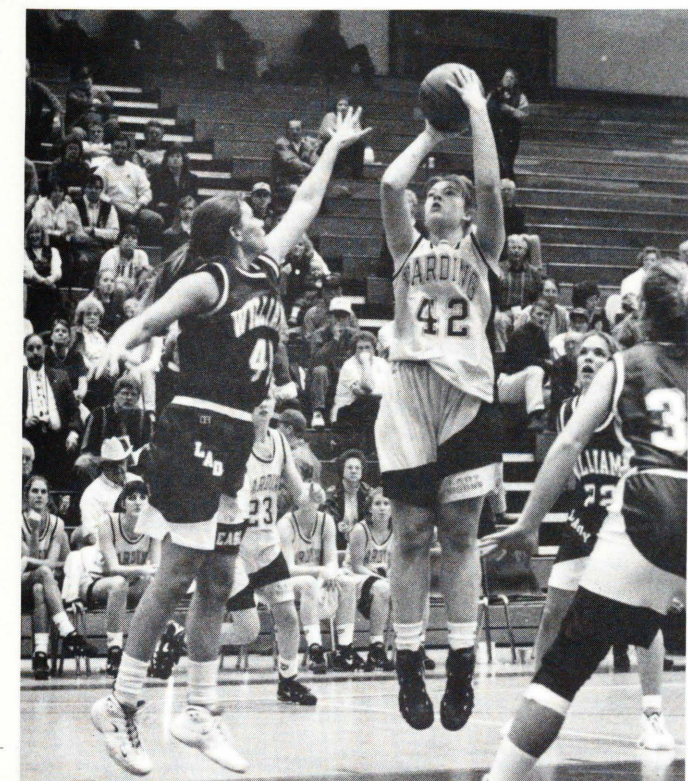
Angie Fouts attempts a running jumper from the lane. Fouts helped lead the Lady Bisons to a 27-2 season. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Bridget Benson dribbles down the baseline for her shot. Benson and Fouts led the team in rebounds and points. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



THE *final* SCORE

NE Okla.	91 - 60	UAM	71 - 55	Ozarks	87 - 57
JBU	86 - 83	UCA	72 - 54	UAM	77 - 91
Lyon	78 - 73	Miss. U.	74 - 63	Ozarks	96 - 60
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Mandy Cox looks for the open three while being pressured by a defender. The Lady Bisons had an unforgettable season of thrills. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Molly McPherson shoots over her defender. McPherson and the rest of the freshmen stepped up and helped lead the team to a championship season. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

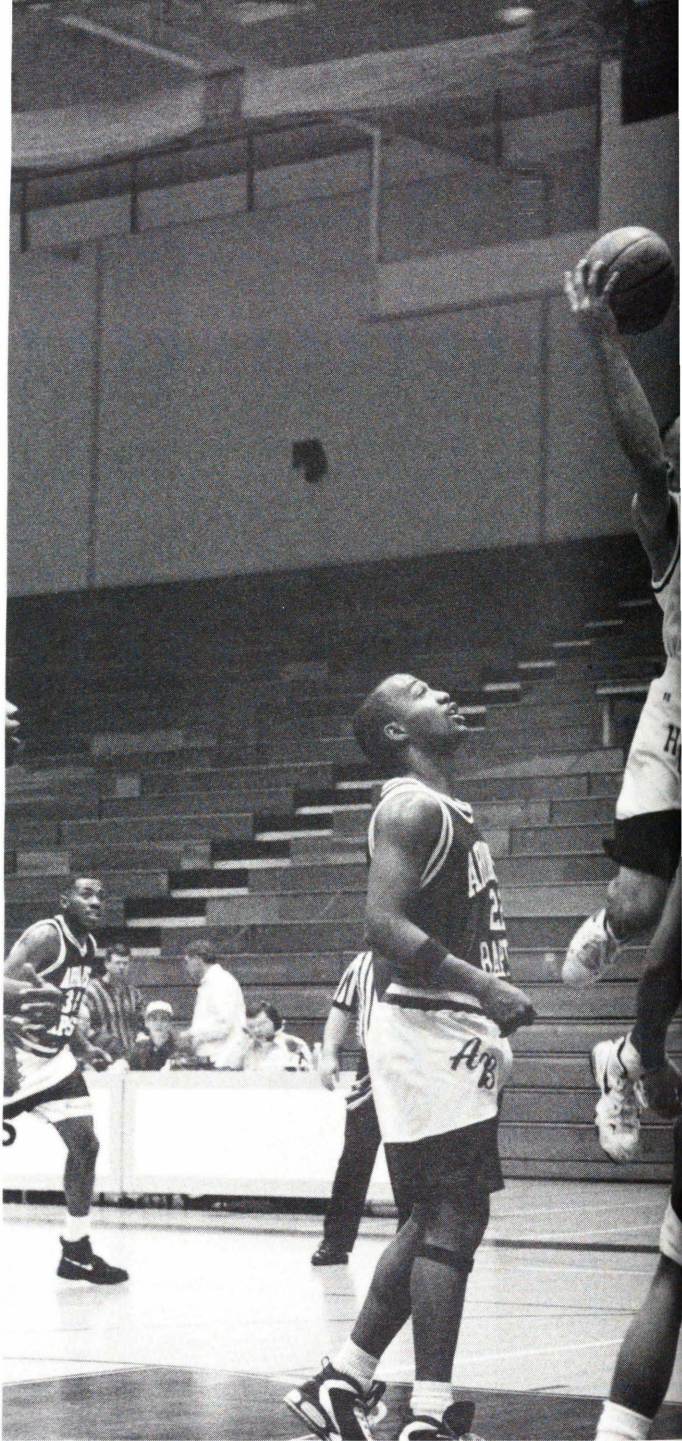
Cliff Miller makes a leaping shot over his defender. Miller's leadership ability on the court helped lead the team to a championship season. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Calvin Bowens tries to tip the ball in after a rebound. The Bisons had their best season ever. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



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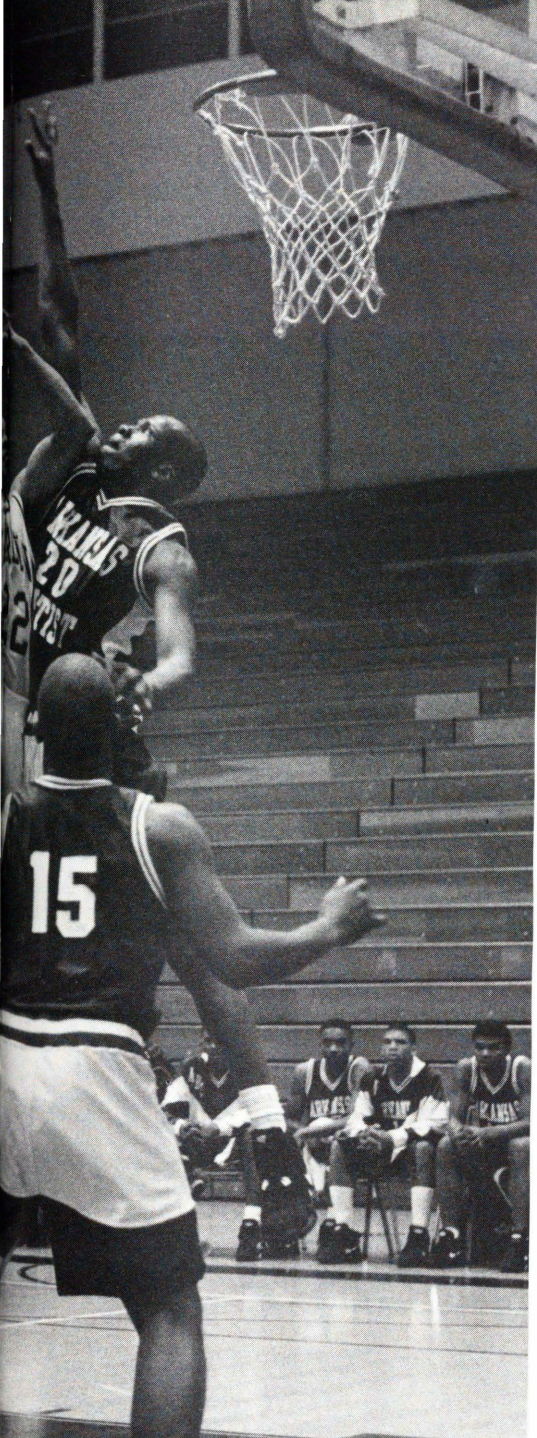
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Sammy Ussery dribbles around his defender looking for the open man. Ussery's quickness helped lead the Bisons to a 24-6 record. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Jason Cooper shoots from just outside the lane. Cooper's leadership unified the team during their quest for the national tournament. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Six experienced seniors give the Bisons an edge for a championship season

This year's Bison record proved that they can be successful. Since Coach Morgan's arrival, the Bisons have been making steady improvements. "I have been very pleased with our progress over the past couple of years. We have shown that this basketball program can be a success," Coach Morgan said.

The Bisons started this year with two goals in mind. "We wanted to continue to improve every day and to place ourselves in a position to go to nationals," Coach Morgan said. And they did just that. The Bisons went to nationals for the second time in Harding history. The last time the Bisons went to nationals was in 1987. "To go to nationals was such a great honor. We worked really hard all year and surprised some people with how good we really were," senior Jason Cooper said.

Not only were the Bisons successful on the court as a team but many individuals won independent honors. Jason Cooper was awarded third-team All American and Southwest Region Player of the Year. Cliff Miller was a Southwest Region All-Star. Scott Webb, Brad Daughtry and Kennedy Polidor received Southwest Region Honorable Mention All-Star awards.

The Bisons ended the year with a bang. They won the Southwest Region NAIA playoffs by defeating Lyon College. "Winning the NAIA playoffs was a great feeling. It was a great accomplishment for the Bison basketball program. It brought Bison basketball back to where it should be," Webb said. The Bisons, with 24 wins and 6 losses, had their best record ever.

The team members brought large amounts of experience with them this year. The six

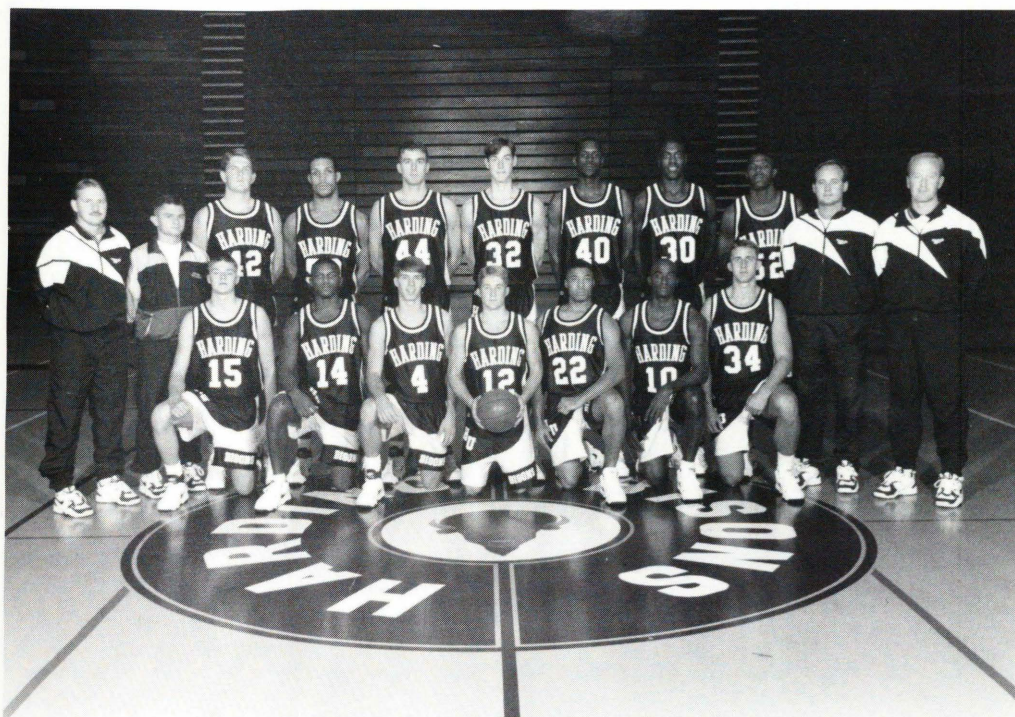
seniors on the team provided much leadership both on and off the court. "These six players put the team before themselves. Their leadership was a very necessary ingredient to our success," Coach Morgan said. "It could be a different senior any night to make the difference for the game. It gave us a stronger team to have different players have good nights," Coach Tim Kirby said.

Two players especially made their presence felt. Senior Scott Webb and Sophomore Cliff Miller led the team. When they would say something, everybody would listen. They kept the chemistry of the team high and could be depended upon to take charge and make quick decisions. "This is the closest team I have ever been on. We can really stick together when the going gets tough," Webb said.

The future of Bison basketball will move them to the Lone Star Conference. The transition gave the Bisons a tough season with many games on the road. Even though some of the Bison losses were to old AIC teams, Coach Morgan felt confident about the future. "The Lone Star Conference is the toughest division by far in this area. We will not have to raise our level of competition very much, but we will have to continue at our present level," Coach Morgan said.

Even though it was a little disappointing for the Bisons to lose in the first round of nationals, they are excited about their future. "We played tough this year and we know that we deserved to go to nationals. We earned some respect this year," Cooper said. After this a championship season, next year looks bright for another chance at nationals.

— Heather Allison



Men's Basketball. First Row: Zach Pauley, LaRon Poulain, Brad Daughtry, Sammy Usery, Cliff Miller, J.J. Brown, Scott Webb. Second Row: Coach Jeff Morgan, Ray Lynn Woods (trainer), John Richard Duke, Lance Horton, Jason Cooper, Brent Adams, Fred Hudson, Kennedy Polidor, Calvin Bowens, Paul Johnson (graduate assistant), Coach Tim Kirby. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Great school spirit

and a good team give the cheerleaders a reason to cheer

It's the biggest game of the year. Students, faculty and other well-wishers come in droves to support their favorite players. The home team is tough, but the challengers put up a good fight. The score is tied, and the tension mounts before the capacity crowd. What can make the difference for this all-important match up? Harding's cheerleaders know the answer comes from lifting the spirits of their team and the fans.

The cheerleaders work throughout the year, but two squads split the duties. First come those who help to fire up Alumni Field, the football cheerleaders, led this year by captain Stephanie Hammitt and co-captain Ashley Jones. From the hazy summer days in August through the nippy Saturdays of November, the football cheerleaders' work is the result of much dedication to their purpose.

That purpose is very clear to Hammitt. "We don't just lead a cheer out there; we try to lead and boost the spirit of everyone who comes to the games," Hammitt said. "All of us have a lot of fun with it, and we try to help the team make the games something fun for everyone."

Co-captain Jones agreed, noting that helping to create the frenzied atmosphere is one of the pluses of being a cheerleader. "It's great to be able to get these people together and to pump up everyone's morale," she said.

Just as the sun begins setting earlier and the chilling north winds blow a little harder, the

crew that works the crowds at Ganus Athletic Center gets into action. From the final weeks of fall until the sweltering nights in late spring, Captain Janalyn Williams, co-captain Miriam Dodson, and the rest of the basketball cheerleaders can sympathize well with their football counterparts. They, too, have hectic schedules which include practices, trips and performances that keep them focused and on their toes.

Like Hammitt, the energetic Williams stays focused on serving the fans. "At times, it can be very intimidating to know you'll be at least partly responsible for getting that crowd to go crazy," Williams said. "It's not only a very active job but also a very visible one. What keeps us going, I think, is the reaction we get from the fans and the team members."

Likewise, Dodson stresses the fun that can come from the hard work. "Every time we go out onto the floor is a test of our skills, just as much as it is for the players. The audience is waiting to see whether we pass or fail. When we get a great response from the crowd, it really gives all of us a new source of energy, and we all appreciate that."

For Harding's cheerleaders, the mark of a job well done is much more than a catchy cheer or the fleeting commotion of a crowd. Bringing people together to support each other is at the core of their job, and they would not have it any other way.

— Eric Rogers

Football Cheerleaders. First Row: Ashley Jones, Miriam Dodson. Second Row: Allyson Ballinger, Laurie Rydl, Janalyn Williams, Allison Travis. Third Row: Stephanie Hammitt, Shelley Allison. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.





Miriam Dodson, Janalyn Williams and Brenda Hinman support the basketball team. Two cheerleaders had the honor of participating on both the football and basketball squads. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

The football cheerleaders get the crowd on their feet. This year's cheerleaders took great pride in boosting school spirit. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



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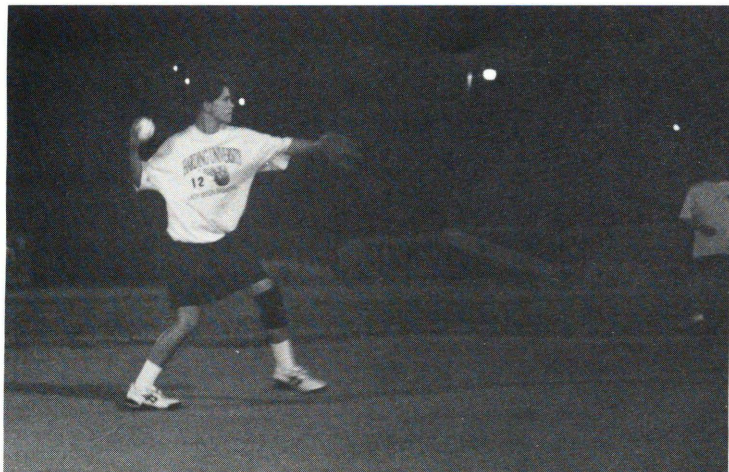
– Stephanie Hammitt,
Football squad captain



Basketball Cheerleaders. First Row: Mendi Clothier, Missi Cunningham, Miriam Dodson, Laurie Snow, Torri Predmore. Second Row: Brenda Hinman, Jennifer Helton, Janalyn Williams. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Jill Shirey attempts to dribble around Melissa Roberts. A competitive spirit was a must to be active in Harding's women's intramural program. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Christy Talburt throws from shortstop to secure the forced out at second. The intramural program has been in existence throughout Harding's history. Photo by Jeff Fall.



"The women's intramural program is really a great tradition to uphold."

– Barbara Barnes
Women's intramural director



Amiee Kelly prepares to make the cut-off throw to home plate. The intramural program offered something for anyone interested in participating. Photo by Jeff Fall.

Kim Little and Heather Ash wait to see if the shot falls. A love for sports was all that was needed to be active in the intramural program. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





A love for sports

is a must to be involved in women's intramurals

Harding's heritage has always been and continues to be important. A special part of that enduring heritage is the women's intramural sports program. Since before the arrival of Harding in Searcy, the program has been one of the hallmarks of the campus, with its roots reaching back to Galloway Women's College, which originally occupied Harding's location in Searcy.

"The women's intramural program really is a great tradition to uphold," program director Barbara Barnes said. Now in her 31st year as director, Barnes has witnessed many women of all backgrounds gathering together for the excitement and camaraderie that come from the regular competitions.

Opportunities were plentiful this year. Participants in individual competitions extended their best efforts in the lightning-quick show-downs of tennis, racquetball and badminton. With their combat on the volleyball and basketball courts and softball field, team players performed with comparable action. "We try to have a wide variety of things so that there will be something for everyone," Barnes said. "Winning is important, but we hope to instill a sense of sportsmanship even more," Barnes said.

The intramural competition was a great benefit to many Harding women. Sophomore Tonya Glosser was one of many who enjoyed being a part of the action. "Coming from a small school like I did," Glosser said, "it's nice to be able to have a fast way to meet people. It's

also completely different from what you'll find in any class or social club."

Senior Rebecca Elliott said, "I love sports. That sounds generic, but intramurals give me the chance to play lots of different sports. You get to know people and to be part of a team."

The different atmosphere and mix of people of which Glosser spoke was one factor that attracted many women to the intramural program. Another attraction was the competition itself. "You have to love to compete. The competition is fierce on an intramural softball field," senior Heather Allison said.

In addition to the friends to be made and fun to be had, each participant in intramurals accumulated points throughout the year. These points were collected toward the overall goal of the top prize — a plaque and a jacket presented at the end of the year in a special chapel program. Points were given for entering different events, participating on a championship team, and serving as a team captain or official.

Despite the minor victories and defeats, all participants in women's intramurals were winners — contributing to the shared fellowship and continuing Harding's strong athletic tradition. "I think that this is a wonderful thing we can do," Barnes said, "because it not only makes them [the participants] stronger physically but spiritually, too. It makes a very positive impact to share experiences like this, and I'm pleased they have chance to do it here."

— Eric Rodgers

Kelley Curtis fights to make a pass. Women's intramurals was a great opportunity to meet new people. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Strong competition

draws individuals to be in the intramural program

Like women's intramurals, the men's intramural program follows a long tradition on the Harding campus. According to Dr. Mike Pruitt, director of the men's program, there has been a high percentage of student participation for more than 50 years.

"Students reap many rewards through involvement in intramurals," Pruitt said. The intramural sports program is designed to give all students an opportunity to participate in a variety of recreational activities from which many skills can carry over into later life.

"A sport for every man, and every man in a sport' is our guiding theme," Pruitt said. The intramural program exists for both beginners and experts. According to Pruitt, students who do not know how to play a certain activity are encouraged by members of the program to sign up and learn.

"The entire program is dedicated to the idea that one who participates should be a better Christian for having done so," Pruitt said. Intramural sports provide an opportunity for fellowship, wholesome physical activity, athletic competition and development of a lifetime interest in sports.

Intramurals offer a lot of different opportunities to different people. "Intramurals give us an avenue to relax and goof off at the same time. We can come out to play our favorite sports and enjoy each other," Terry Beasley, an intramural worker, said.

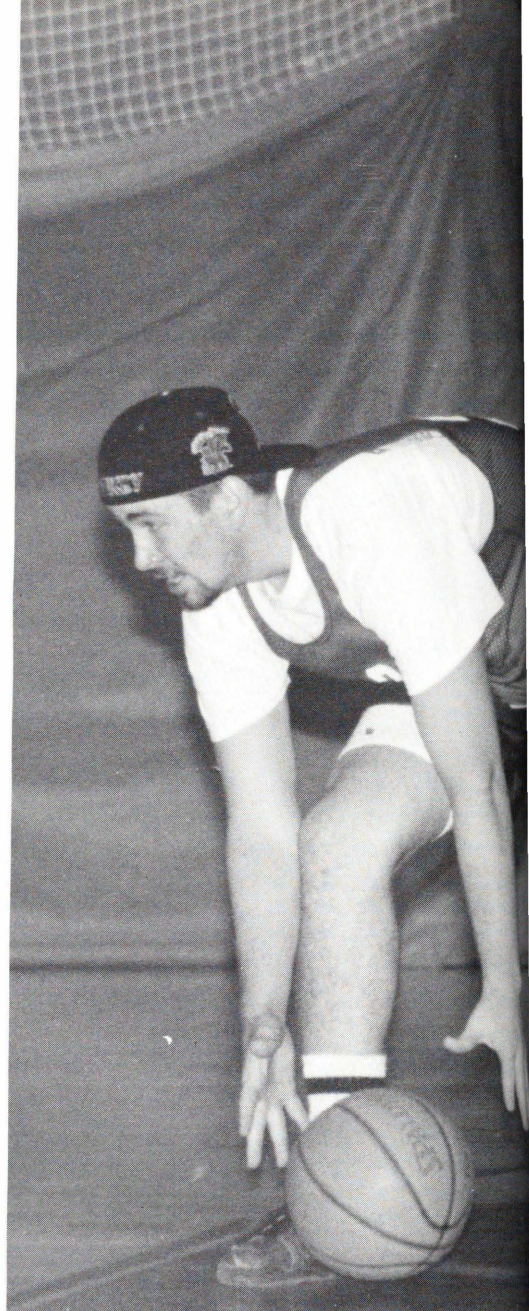
Anyone involved in the intramural program must enjoy sports and great competition. Even though there is a lot of competition, all the players have the same goal in mind. They want to participate the best they possibly can and still enjoy what they are doing. The program hopes to provide a sport for everyone. "Intramurals is a fun way to get out of studying for a while. It also gives you the opportunity to play the sports you love and meet new people in the process," sophomore Russ Turman said.

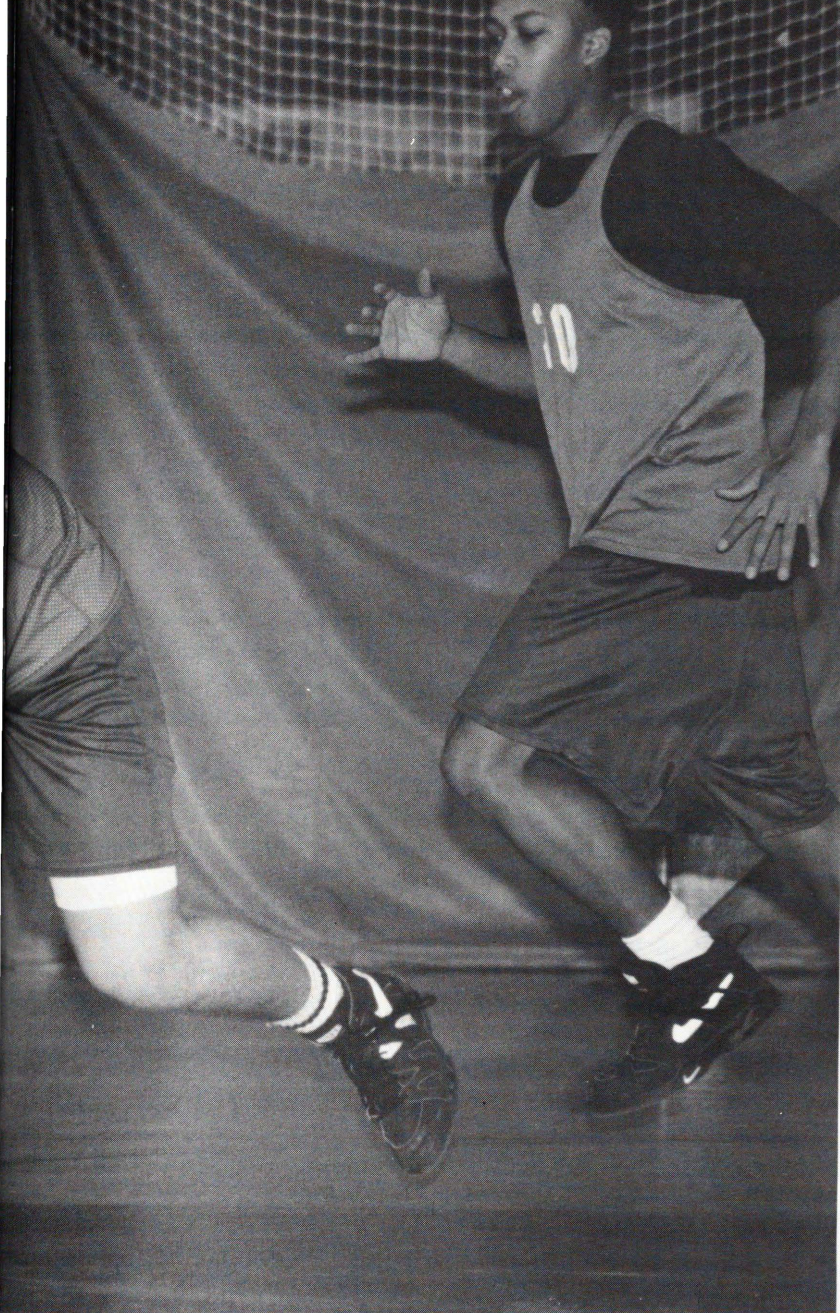
The fall and spring semesters bring different sports, but both are filled with activities. The fall semester included softball, flag football and tennis. Spring brought out basketball and softball lovers. Volleyball was offered as an intramural sport during both the fall and spring semesters. In all the sports provided by the intramural program, leaders tried to have every sport as organized as possible. "We try to keep the games as close to college games as possible. We use two officials and all the top equipment. We put a lot into it and hope that it shows," Beasley said.

The intramural program at Harding has been a tradition of excellence. The program can be summed up in the words of Pierre de Coubertin, "The important thing in athletic sports is not the winning, but the taking part. The essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well."

— Shellie Morris

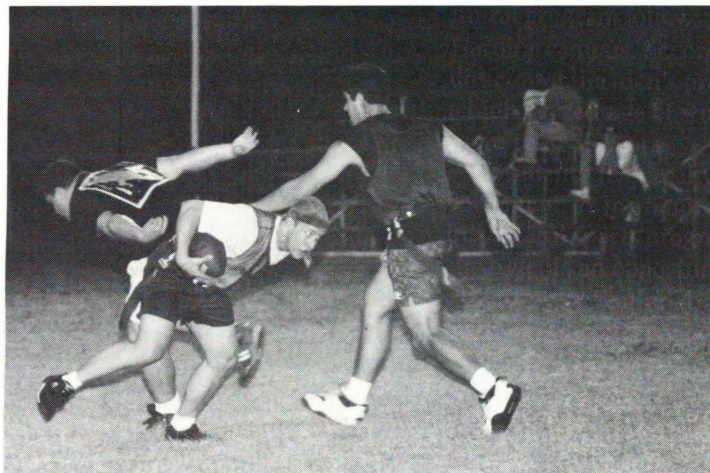
Matthew Henderson fights off three tacklers in the officiating sight of Jeremy Luallen. Any student enrolled in at least six hours was eligible to participate in intramurals. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





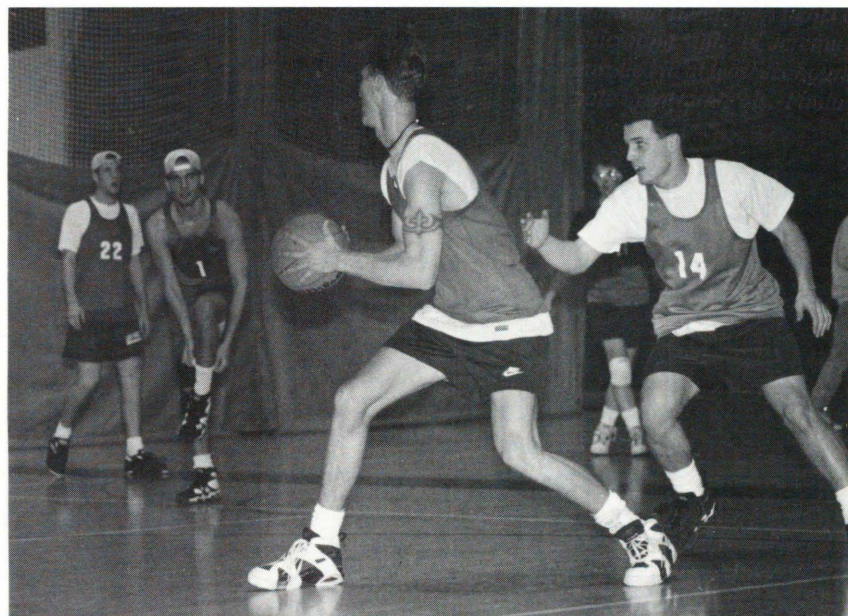
Craig Hagen chases down the loose ball as Tommy Busby follows in pursuit. The men's intramural program provided the players an avenue to relax and exercise. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Jason Thomas slips through the tackles of Mack Wright and Brad Beasley. Men's intramurals was a way to meet new people and play enjoyable sports. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



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– Dr. Mike Pruitt
Men's intramural director



Jeffrey Campbell prevents his man from making the pass. The intramural program has been a great tradition at Harding. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Jim Brauer goes up for the slam dunk. The men's intramural program was very organized and provided an authentic atmosphere of play. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Memorials

The Harding University campus was shocked last April with the disappearance and death of junior transfer Carla Willmon Jones of Mount Pleasant, Texas. Jones was last seen on Monday evening, April 17, 1995, in the Wal-Mart Supercenter. When she did not return for curfew, an intensive search of Harding and the Searcy community ensued.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jones's car was discovered near Beebe and her body was found in the trunk when the car was impounded. A special chapel service was held Wednesday morning. Mark Pugh, minister of the Downtown Church of Christ, Dr. Lew Moore and Joe Brumfield each made comments about Carla's life and the process of grief.

Brumfield read students a response that Jones had written to a question posed in his Bible class. "I'd like to be remembered for being a giving person," she wrote. "My parents emphasized church. The values I want to pass on to my children are Christian values."

The discovery of another car near Beebe led to the April 21, 1995, arrests of two Judsonia men. Both men initially pleaded innocent to the charge of capital murder, but during their respective November and January trial processes, each one eventually changed his plea to guilty and received a sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

Herman Smith, the chief of Harding security, died suddenly on Friday, September 29, as the result of an aneurysm. Smith had been employed by Harding for 20 years and had directed the security office for 18 years.

A dedicated father and grandfather, Smith was remembered for his love for his family. "I can't say enough about how much he cared for his grandkids," Smith's daughter, Hermette Ward, said. "They knew it; they could tell how much he loved them."

A patriotic man, Smith had served on the *Mt. McKinley*, General MacArthur's flagship, during the Korean War. His military discipline remained part of his life, making him a relaxed and balanced person.

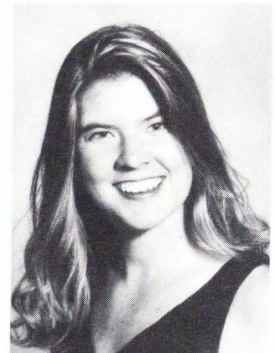
Smith is survived by his wife, Claudette, two daughters, one son and seven grandchildren. Though his physical life has ended, his memory will live in those who knew him.

Harding sophomore Stephen Jeffrey Gammel of Crossett, Ark., was the victim of a drowning accident Saturday, October 7, in Lake Cortez near Hot Springs Village.

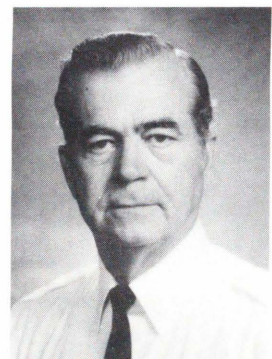
Gammel and another Harding student were spending the weekend with some friends from Louisiana in Hot Springs Village, where Gammel assisted with the congregation's youth. As Gammel and three friends attempted to swim across the lake, one of the men developed a leg cramp. The other two stayed to assist him, but Gammel continued to cross the lake.

His friends could not find him when they reached the shore. After searching the shore and several trails, they reported him missing to the sheriff's office. Gammel's body was found Sunday morning after authorities searched the lake.

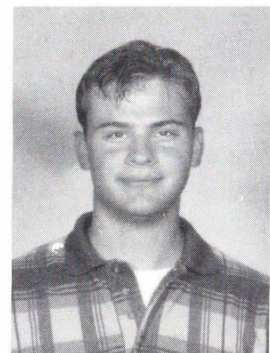
Gammell was a management major, a member of Titans social club and of Barristers, the university's pre-law club.



Carla Willmon Jones



Herman Smith



Jeff Gammel

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James (Staff), 2985 Country Club West, Searcy, AR, 72143; 58, 59, 240, 241.
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Julie M. (Senior), 12487 N. Tenderfoot Tr., Parker, CO, 80134; 90, 200.

Andrews
Shan L. (Junior), 306 E. Market, Searcy, AR, 72143; 120.

Angel
David C. (Senior), 3 White Oak Cr., Searcy, AR, 72143; 251.
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Appleton, Kimberly Lynn (Freshman), 3381 Mimosa Dr., Nashville, TN, 37211; 150.

Aragon, Franca del Rosario (Senior), Villa San Cristobal, Cuscatlan, El Salvador; 90, 189, 205, 213.

Arana, Mario O. (Junior), 2a Calle 10-37 Zona 7, Monte Real, Guatemala, Guatemala; 120, 196.

Arencibia, Danny (Freshman), 21495 Hwy. 18, Apple Valley, CA, 92307; 150.

Argo
Bryan D. (Freshman), 31 Abide Dr., Greenville, MS, 38701.
Robert A. (Sophomore), 31 Abide Dr., Greenville, MS, 38701; 134, 237.

Argueta, Floryluz (Sophomore), Ste. H202 6964 NW 50th, Miami, FL, 33166; 134, 213.

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Armstrong
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Dr. David Burks shows his musical skills by playing the timpani during the faculty talent show in chapel. In addition to Burks, Craig Jones humored students with his impersonations, and several teachers competed in a Scantron contest. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Kari L. (Freshman), 214 Stonewall, Columbia, TN, 38401; 230.

Kellie Ann (Sophomore), 2876 Bailey, Medford, OR, 97504; 134, 183, 233.

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Rhydonia (HGS), 193 SFC 320, Forrest City, AR, 72335-9556.

Thomas M. (Junior), 20460 Via Castile, Yorba Linda, CA, 92686; 120, 178, 234.

Todd Christopher (Senior), 19 Cloverdale, Searcy, AR, 72143.

William Albert (Special).

Andrade, Oscar A. (Senior), M. Aconchagua 349, San Luis Potosi, SLP, Mexico, 78210; 90.

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Mandy L. (Junior), 279 Charly, Granbury, TX, 76048; 120, 233.

Arnold
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Debbie A. (Sophomore), Rt. 1, Box 237A, Eudora, AR, 71640; 134.
Jason Jay (Senior), 44747 Drive 767, Sumner, NE, 68878; 90.
Mandy K. (Freshman), P.O. Box 187, Dierks, AR, 71833; 150, 225.

Neil S. (Sophomore), 104 Rosewood, Paragould, AR, 72450; 134, 236.
Sharon Lee (Special).

Arvizu

Beatriz (Senior), Minneapolis #3402 Quintas Del Sol, Chihuahua, Chih., Mexico, 31250; 90, 238, 253.

Maria Elena (Senior), Apartado #4629, Managua, Nicaragua; 90, 186, 187, 200, 203, 204, 216, 225, 315.

Asberry, Deborah Jean (Special).

Ascobereta, Alejandro (Senior), Planicio Zi Parques del Pedregal, Mexico City, Mexico, 14010; 91.

Ash

Heather A. (Junior), 213 Stirrup, Nicholasville, KY, 40356; 120, 274.
Tracy Dyan (Special).

Ashby

Retha J. (Junior).
Ryan M. (Sophomore), 2657 Westmoreland Dr., Granite City, IL, 62040; 134, 222.

Aschenfelder, Aaron M. (Freshman), 645 S. Old Orchard, Springfield, MO, 65802; 150, 221.

Ashley, Lisa D. (Senior), 7927 Kingbee St., Downey, CA, 90242; 91.

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Ashworth, James Andrew (Junior), P.O. Box 213, Gurley, AL, 35748; 120, 229.

Askey, Bonnie J. (Freshman), 131 Rueckle Rd., Lot 15 1/2, New Braunfels, TX, 78130; 150, 187, 213, 233.

Aslin, Michael P. (Freshman), 1809 S. Valley Pkwy., Lewisville, TX, 75067; 150.

Atabong, Sixtus Zigoh (Freshman), WHO P.O. Box 6, Brazzaville, Congo; 150.

Atha, Eugene A. (Freshman), 1209 E. Maryland, Sherwood, AR, 72120; 150.

Atkins, Harvey Nolan (Senior), 5341 Rutland, Ft. Worth, TX, 76133; 91, 203, 210, 316.

Atkinson

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Avery

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Ayers, Steven A. (Junior), 907 W. Park St., Pasco, WA, 99301; 120, 183, 184, 208.

Aziamov, Aleksei A. (Senior), 610007 Kirov, Do vostrebavania, Russia; 91.



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Babb

Charles M. (Junior), 8030 Stoutsville Pike, Circleville, OH, 43113; 121, 184.
Jewel Lynn (Grd Educ).

Babcock, Erin M. (Freshman), 10102 Brantley Bend, Austin, TX, 78748; 150, 212, 233.

Barber, Steve (Faculty), #6 Ute Place, Searcy, AR, 72143; 83.

Bacon, Misty D. (Freshman), 6229 Lake Hubbard Pkwy., Garland, TX, 75043; 150, 225.

Bader, Robert J. (Senior), 8956 59th St. N., Pinellas Park, FL, 34666; 91.

Bailey

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Marcella (Staff), 159 Pinon Dr., Searcy, AR, 72143; 85.



Vocal duo Say-So appeared at Harding in January for the second consecutive year. Considered "alternative" music, their style appealed to a cross-section of musical tastes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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Morgan R. (Freshman), 1003 Wedgemont Pl., Richmond, VA, 23236; 150, 187, 235.

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Baine

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Jeanette I. (Freshman), Box 139, Williford, AR, 72482; 151, 231.

Jim (Staff), 102 S. Ella, Searcy, AR, 72143.
Sheree K. (Junior), 1423 E. Hamilton Ave., Eau Claire, WI, 54701; 121, 193, 221.

Tim (Faculty), 278 Tanner Road, Searcy, AR, 72143; 83.

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Brian A. (Senior), 37 Delsie St., Clarksville, AR, 72830; 91.

Chris David (Junior), 4775 Fairway Hills Ave., Shreveport, LA, 71107; 121, 237.

Curt (Faculty), 154 Valley Road, Searcy, AR, 72143; 76.

Jeffrey Julian (Sophomore), 2034 Conway Dr., Florence, AL, 35630; 134, 178, 229.

Jeffrey R. (Junior), 423 7th St. S., Columbus, MS, 39701; 19, 121, 186, 187, 193.

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Jonna B. (Freshman), 8301 Zyle Rd., Austin, TX, 78737; 151.

Judy (Staff), 154 Valley Road, Searcy, AR, 72143.

Lorie Lee (Junior), 37 Delsie St., Clarksville, AR, 72830; 174.

Matthew T. (Freshman), 4775 Fairway Hills Ave., Shreveport, LA, 71107; 151, 237.

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Baldwin, Kevin G. (Senior), 77 B.O. Lane, Claysville, PA, 15323; 91.

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Scott R. (Senior), 1734 Engle Dr., Arnold, MO, 63010; 91.

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Patricia L. (Senior), AR.

Balis, Jason M. (Junior), Rt. 3, Box 189, Sandyville, WV, 25275; 134.

Ballinger, Allyson Jane (Senior), 167 Railroad Ln., Searcy, AR, 72143; 91, 221, 272.

Balyeat, Jeannie D. (Junior), 740 Dan Ave., Canal Fulton, OH, 44614; 121.

Bandy, Carmelita Dawn (Grd Educ), Rt. 1, Box 143, Summersville, MO, 65571.

Banker, Justin Thomas (Senior), 507 N. 1st, Honey Grove, TX, 75446; 91, 232, 264.

Banks

James A. (Junior), 18 Brook Dr., Quincy, IL, 62301; 17, 121, 210, 222.

Karen Joyce (P Grad), 121 Jawanda Ln., Searcy, AR, 72143.

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Jennifer R. (Senior); 91, 191.

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Barrett

Jennifer L. (Freshman); 151, 213.

Jennifer R. (Freshman), 3727 S. Walden St., Aurora, CO, 80013.

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Dennis W. (Sophomore), 305 11th. St., Grottoes, VA, 24441; 190.

Bartolotta

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Baskett

Kristin E. (Senior); 92.

- Melanie D. (Freshman), 202 Tracy Lane, Victoria, TX, 77904; 151, 233.
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- Jerry (HGSr), P.O. Box 753, Palestine, AR, 72372.
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- Batres**, Roberto Isaac (Senior), 8va Calle 25-34, Zona 3, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, 09001; 92, 186, 204, 214.
- Baty**, Cindy R. (Sophomore), 1814 Weldon Ave., Newport, AR, 72112.
- Bauer**, Jason J. (Freshman), 140 Henley Rd., Christiansburg, VA, 24073; 151, 226.
- Baugh**, Lawrence W. (Sophomore), 308 Battleship Cove, Stafford, VA, 22554; 135, 237.
- Baughman**, Jamie Lynn (Sophomore), 238 J.T. Griggs Rd., Calhoun, LA, 71225; 135.
- Baugus**, Leroy (Staff), 147 Rocky Parkway, Searcy, AR, 72143; 222, 316.
- Bawcom**
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- Charles Jay (Senior), 1400 Hillcrest, Searcy, AR, 72143; 92.
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- Baysinger**, Stacey S. (Freshman), 30845 Deal Dr., Sorrento, FL, 32776; 151, 201.
- Baythavong**, Manivanh (Freshman), 212 N. 10th St., Keokuk, IA, 52632.
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- Beard**
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- Bearden**
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- Vanessa D. (Senior), P.O. Box 412, Ledyard, CT, 06339; 92, 182, 204.
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- Beason**
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- Clay R. (Senior), P.O. Box 194, Forney, TX, 75126; 92, 216, 264.
- Beaulieu**
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- Becker**
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- Jenny Allison (Freshman), 8 Blue Ridge Dr., Searcy, AR, 72143; 151.
- Jim (Staff), 8 Blue Ridge Dr., Searcy, AR, 72143; 67.
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- Belue**, William Russell (Senior), Box 568, McCrory, AR, 72101; 92.
- Bendickson**, Troy D. (Sophomore), 103 E. 21st, Grand Island, NE, 68801; 135, 179, 208, 209, 221, 233.
- Benke**, Leslie A. (Senior), 304 Blou Clower Ln., Bull Shoals, AR, 72619; 92.
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- Shelley A. (Freshman), 2122 Grace Ave., Ft. Myers, FL, 33901; 151, 184.
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- Biggerstaff**, Jessica (Sophomore), 406 S. Estes, Alturas, CA, 96101; 135, 256, 260, 261.
- Biggart**, Julia Paige (Senior), 5279 Canewood, Bartlett, TN, 38134; 92.
- Biggs**, Alan W. (Sophomore), 20731 Greymoss, Houston, TX, 77073; 264.
- Billing**, Lawrence H. (Senior), 902 Pearl Dr., Horseshoe Bend, AR, 72512; 92.
- Billings**, Julee (Freshman), 417 Ridgewood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO, 80906.
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- Bills**, Patrick H. (Freshman), 289 Farmington Trace, Normandy, TN, 37360; 151, 184, 210, 221.
- Bingham**, Henry L. (Sophomore); 135.
- Binkley**, Mary (Staff), 1503 E Market, Searcy, AR, 72143; 60.
- Birch**, Adam E. (Sophomore), 91 Forest Dr., Painesville, OH, 44077; 230.
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- Bishop**
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- Gabriela P. (Junior), Box 1701-2134, Quito, Ecuador; 233.
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- Karen M. (Junior), 11216 Germania Rd., Mabelvale, AR, 72103; 121, 225, 234.
- Matthew R. (Sophomore), 7018 Shannon, Mabelvale, AR, 72103; 135.
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- Ashley E. (Freshman), 11000 Appomattox Dr., Mabelvale, AR, 72103; 151, 180, 222.
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- Rebekah Marie (Junior), 5956 Rigeland Dr. #1, Memphis, TN, 38115; 121, 210.
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The civil war in the former Yugoslavia continued as the 1995-96 school year began. After four years of war, no peace existed among the Croats, Serbs and Muslims. In addition to the three million people who have lost their homes, more than 200,000 have been killed and tens of thousands have become refugees. A deep reservoir of bitterness remains throughout the land, and NATO continues its attempt to bring peace to the Balkans. Photos courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



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- Bost**, Dee (Faculty), 300 Clinic St. #7, Searcy, AR, 72143; 60.
- Bouchareb**, Sandra (Staff), Cathcart Hall, Searcy, AR.
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- Bowens**, Calvin J. (Sophomore); 270, 271.
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- Brill**, Stephenie (Senior); 94.
- Brinker**, Cassie (Freshman), 985 Walnut Grove Rd., Newark, AR, 72562; 152.
- Brinson**, Samuel T. (Freshman), 1322 Narcissus, Mesquite, TX, 75149; 152, 264.
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Homecoming brought an additional level of excitement to Paula Ellis. With the help of the Bison cheerleaders, her boyfriend Steve proposed during halftime of the football game. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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The Atlantic region's hurricane season was so active this year that it produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. Storms are named in alphabetical order, and officials prepared to reach the end of the list and begin naming storms after the Greek alphabet, starting with Alpha. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

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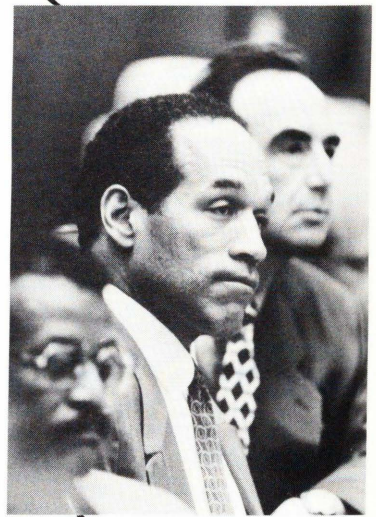
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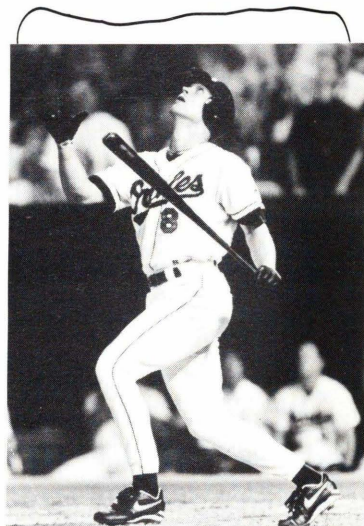
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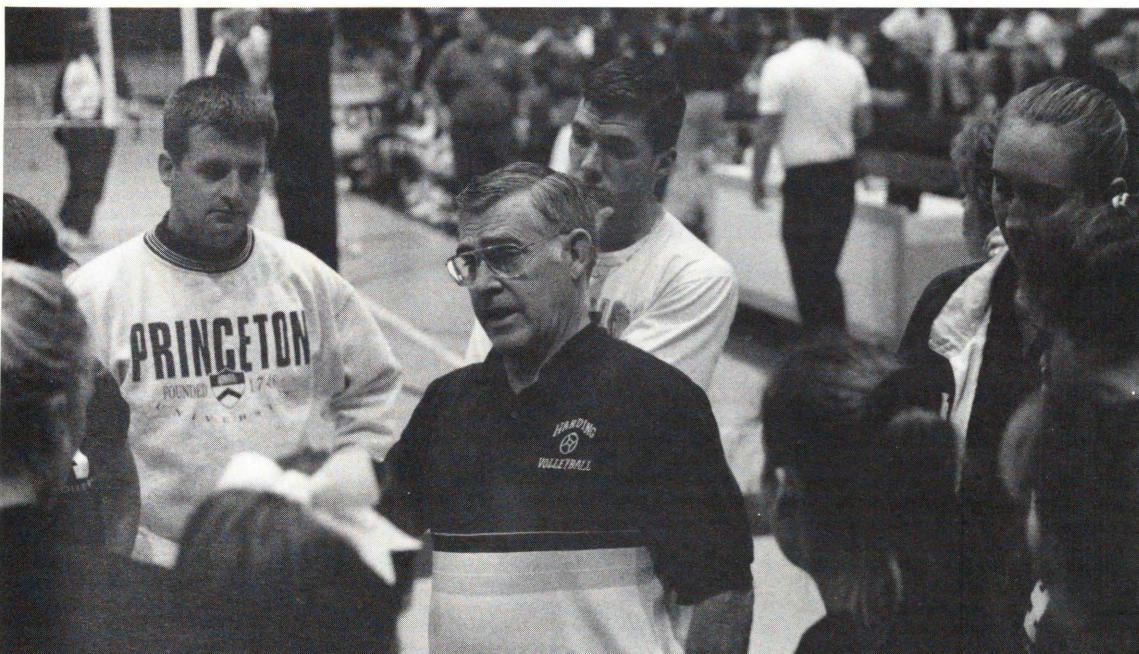
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Members of the Searcy Fire Department scope out the situation after responding to an alarm in the cafeteria. Fortunately, the fall-semester scare turned out to be nothing more than excessive kitchen smoke. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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Bill Gates made headlines when he introduced Windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer operating system. It was billed as revolutionary and innovative, and the Rolling Stones musical group turned into software pitchmen. Gates, the 39-year-old chairman of Microsoft Corp., was also crowned the richest man in the United States, with a net worth of about \$14.8 billion. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

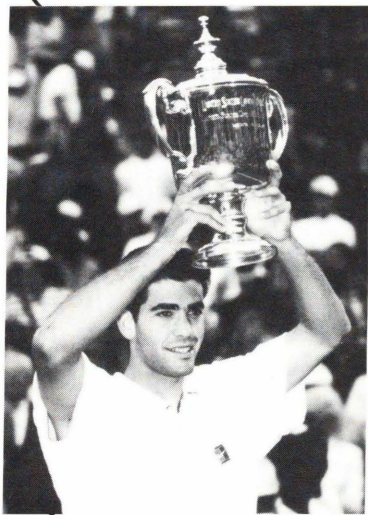
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Members of Ko Jo Kai and Ju Go Ju rehearse for the 1996 Spring Sing show. Around 900 students participated in the production, which annually draws thousands of people to Harding. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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In the U.S. Open, Pete Sampras (left) outlasted Andre Agassi, captured his third title and gained the number one ranking, while Steffi Graf defeated Monica Seles for the women's championship. Sampras, who just two months earlier had won his third straight Wimbledon, defeated Jim Courier to reach the finals. Graf, who stamped herself as one of the best players in the world when she won the Grand Slam sweep in 1988, owns 18 Grand Slam titles. "This was the biggest win that I have ever achieved," Graf said. Photos courtesy of RMPhoto Service, Inc.



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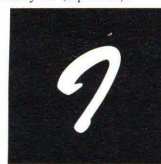
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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the war hero turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated on November 4, 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



With heads bowed to avoid the bite of the wind, Amanda Gates and Jeremy Rae walk briskly to class. Students were greeted by a light snowfall shortly after the Christmas break. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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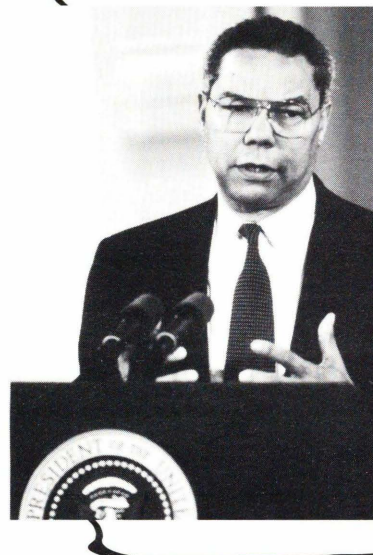
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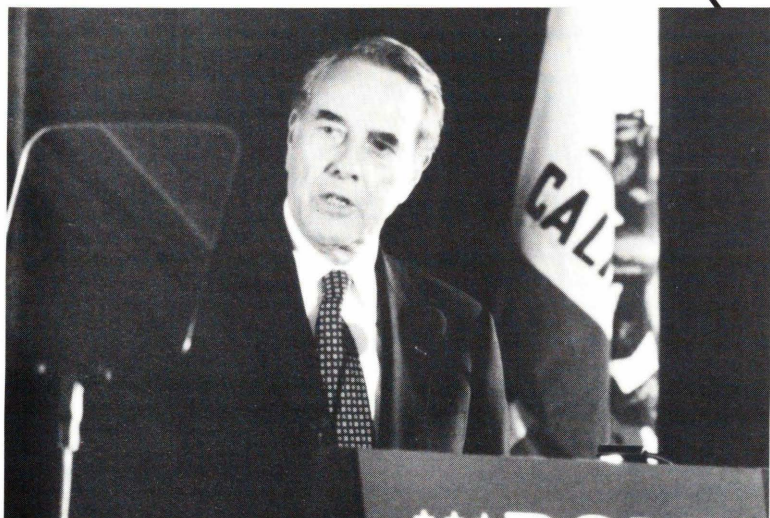
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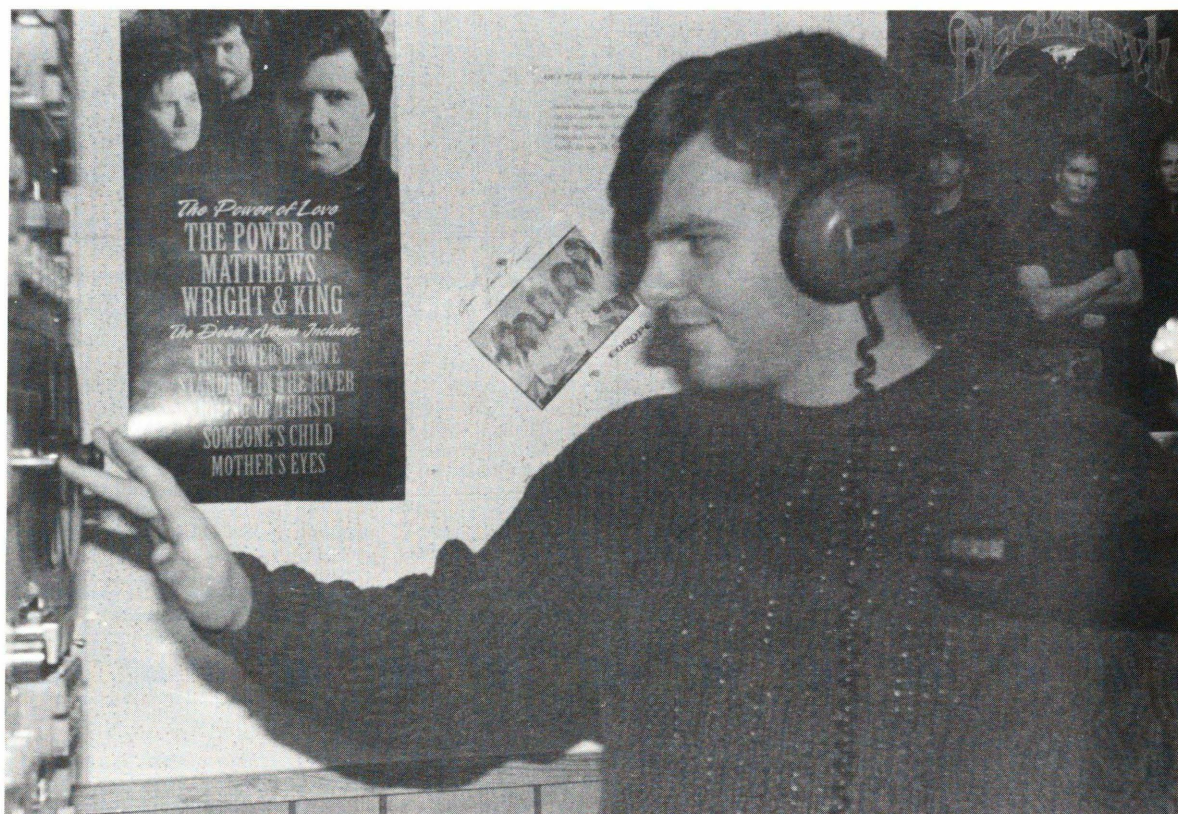


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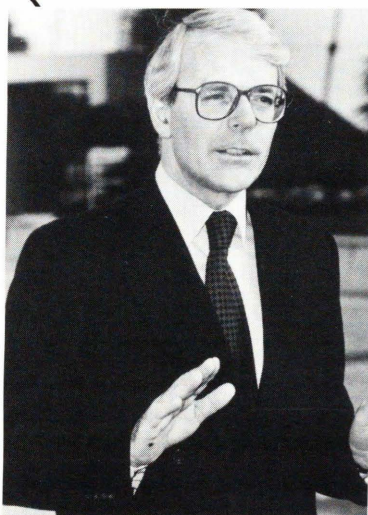
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British Prime Minister John Major (left) resigned as the Conservative leader but was reelected 12 days later by a 66 percent vote from Tory members of Parliament. The vote indicated that the Tories believe that the 52-year-old is their best chance of winning the next general election, which will be held in the spring of 1997. In nearby Russia, President Boris Yelstin held on to a shaky first term as president. Yelstin gave no early indication whether he would run for a second term. However, some observers speculated that his health might prevent it. Photos courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

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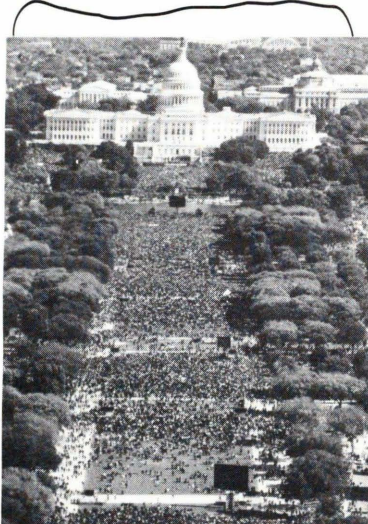
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Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants were optimistic that one of the outcomes of the October day of praying, singing and speechmaking would be more understanding between blacks and whites. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

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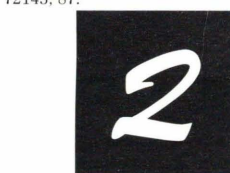
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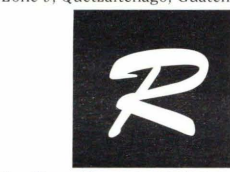
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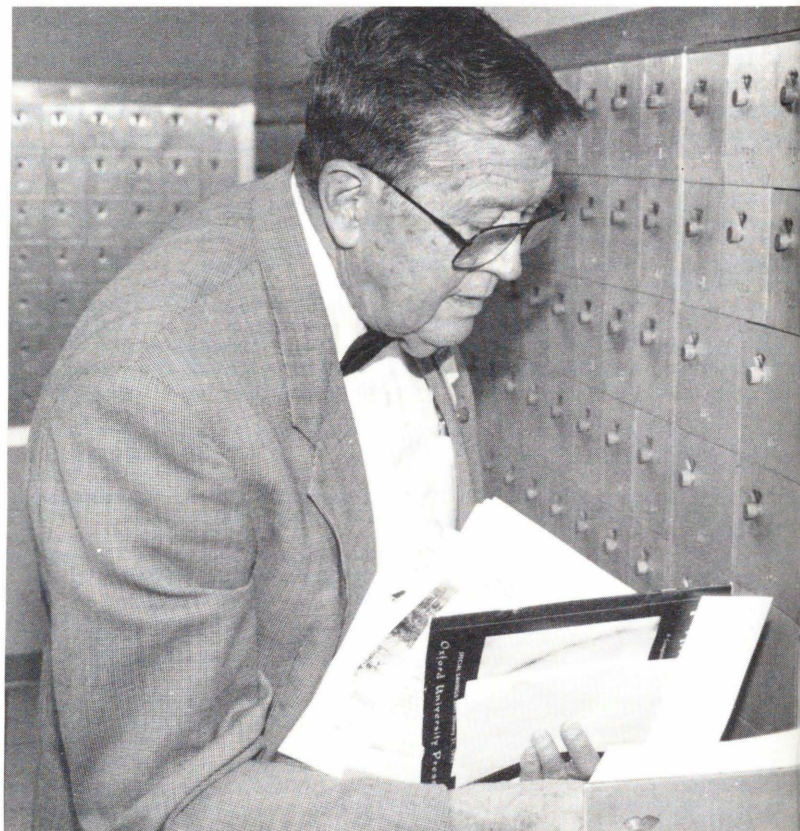
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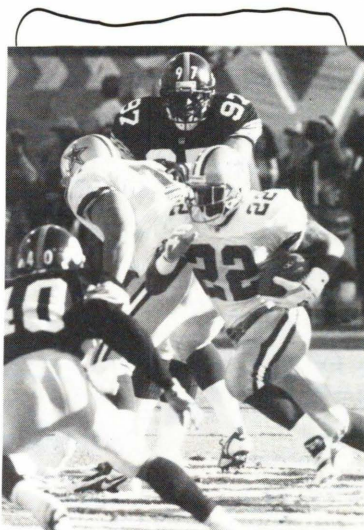
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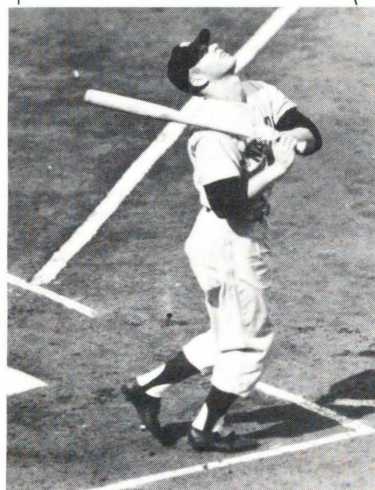
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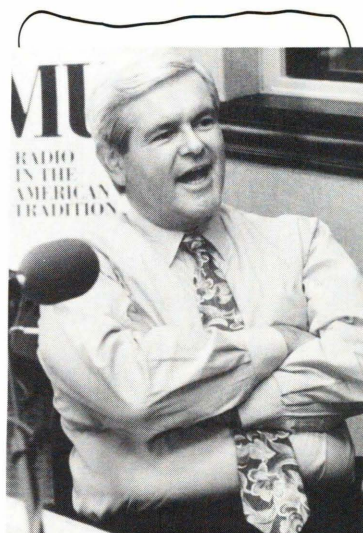
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The date was June 28, 1995. My plane had landed in Entebbe, Uganda, at 6:30 that morning. I was in Jinja, resting in the home of John and Sara Barton after having taken a shower, when I heard the familiar voice of Mark Moore say, “Jimmy, you’ve got a fax down at the post office. I left it there so you can have the experience of picking it up yourself.”

“Did he say a fax?” I thought. “Surely Mom hasn’t already started her letter-writing campaign to keep me informed of everything in Searcy and the rest of the world!”

As it turned out, the fax was from Mrs. Kay Gowen, asking me to edit the 1996 *Petit Jean*. I had worked as a section editor the year before, and I knew the joys and the frustrations of the job.

“I’m in Africa,” I thought. “I’ve been looking forward to these seven weeks of freedom from the American rat race. I’m 10,000 miles and a few worlds away from home, yet I have not escaped *my* culture’s pressure of success. I know this is a fantastic opportunity, but I don’t *want* to make a decision here. I had hoped to leave this kind of stress at home.”

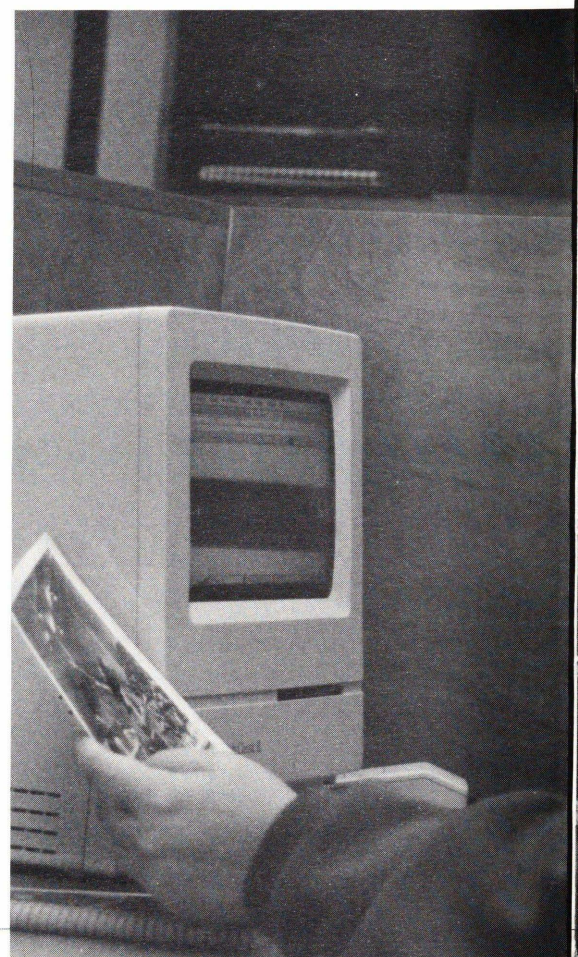
As I debated, I realized that this offer was possibly an answered prayer. In reflection on that day many months ago, I must concede that it was. God gave me the chance to leave more than a written record of the 1995-96 school year. He allowed me to meet and to work with an exceptional staff of people, and together to create a collage of memories.

I commend Aaron, Holly, Amy, Kathryn, Maria, Heather A., Heather H., Christie, Candice and Lee for an exceptional production. This publication has been a learning experience for everyone – one that will certainly enrich both your personal and your professional lives. Thank you for your endurance and patience. The wait was worth it!

However, if a book of memories is all that this book is, then my staff and I have failed, for those who revel in the past never reach their goals. It is my prayer that, for my staff and for every reader, this book will serve to keep your feet set on the narrow road that leads to life.

– Jimmy Brooks

Sports editor Heather Allison studies a photograph before writing the caption. Allison followed the men’s and women’s teams in all intercollegiate sports in order to effectively summarize each one. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Maria Arvizu visits with Tamara McKee, Lori Ellis and Laura Counts after taking the HSNA group photograph. Arvizu worked diligently to include all organizations on campus in the yearbook. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

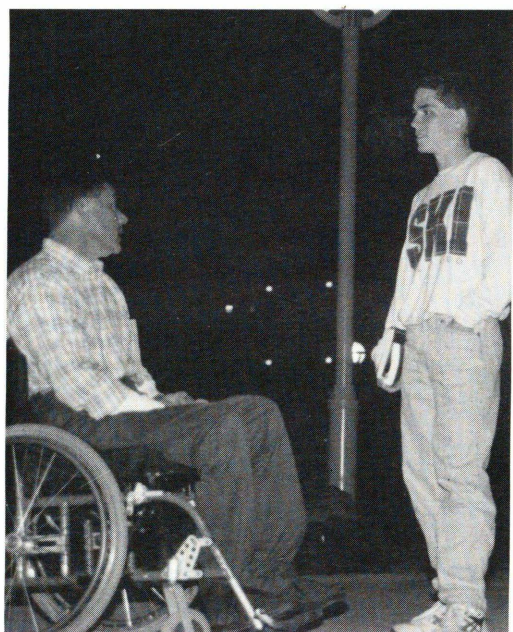
Exhausted after another day of club pictures, Heather Henson sits on the ground as she reviews her notebooks. Henson coordinated production of the social clubs section. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



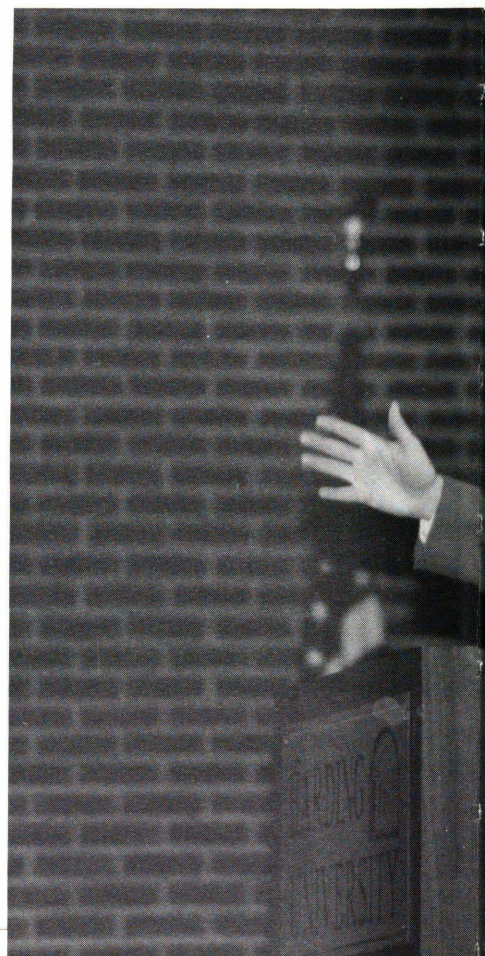
Aaron Gillihan and Jimmy Brooks patiently wait for the wind to quit blowing while shooting the photos for the endsheets. Gillihan oversaw the taking, developing and printing of all Petit Jean photographs. Photo by Heather Henson.

Nolan Atkins interviews Jordan House during a home basketball game. TV-16 adapted a new format and acquired new studio equipment this year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Harding stockroom worker Leroy Baugus visits with Derky Pritchard after a Delta Chi Delta devotional during induction week. Although his contribution was unseen, Baugus provided the dorms and buildings with the supplies necessary for efficient operation. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



Titans pledges Brian Kirk, Clay Midyett and Tyler Theobald work on their induction books during their lunch break. Many clubs required formal dress codes in an effort to unify new members. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





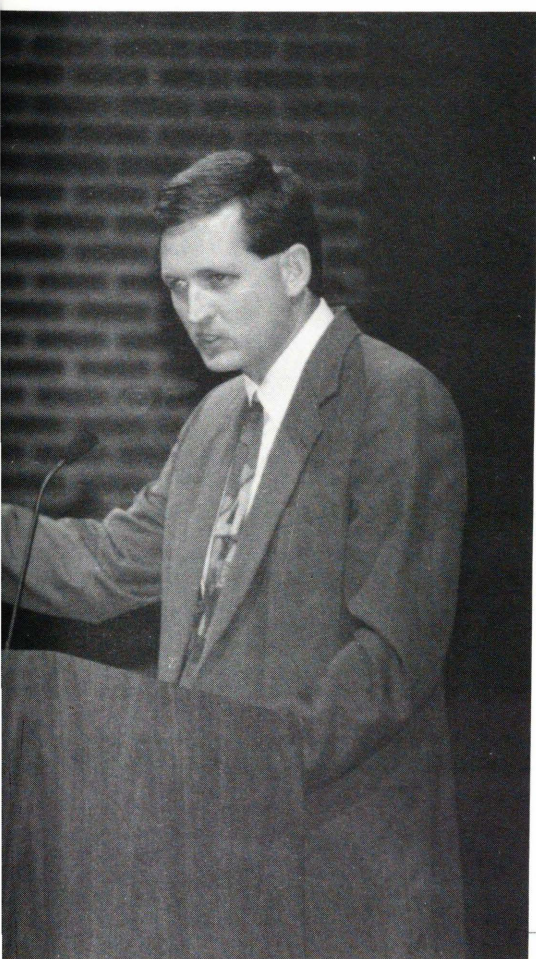
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As each school year closes, Harding graduates a group of students and releases them into the world. Some become teachers, some become accountants, and some become nurses. Regardless of the path chosen, no Harding student – before or after graduation – escapes the message of self-reliance preached by America.

Americans are encouraged to excel, to achieve and to look out for no one but self. Television commercials shout “Just Do It,” “Be All You Can Be” and “Life is Short – Play Hard.” Mix those messages with the competitive responses they evoke, and the result is a society that seeks fulfillment while focusing on self.

Is a desire to be the best inherently bad? No – as long as some semblance of balance is maintained. Unfortunately, that’s the breaking point for Americans, and it’s where Christians fall prey to the self-feeding cycle of success. Without balance, Americans find that the busyness aimed at fulfillment leaves them tired, empty and thirsting for renewal.

Harding students are not exempt from this quest for balance. Graduates leave Harding and wrestle, just as the world does, with the dilemmas that money and promotions create for marriages and families. Unlike the world, however, Harding promotes the ideal that Christians *can* triumph as they search for renewal.



Knights inductees Jeremy Hopkins and Jason Wilson fight for the honor of their queen in the club’s traditional joust. With the return to a one-week induction period, some constructive activities of the former pledge week were allowed. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

During the College church spring meeting, Monte Cox emphasizes the path that God desires for His people to choose. Cox, a favorite teacher to many, was on academic leave during the 1995-96 school year. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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When you are exhausted and hit rock-bottom, where do you look for strength? Is it television? Is it exercise? Or is it the ultimate source of energy – the One who made you?

This decision must be contemplated before you can expect a fulfilled life. Some people live in a daze, where they just go through the motions of completing their responsibilities. Then they wonder why they feel empty. Others realize that only a death to self cures the emptiness. Life may not always be fun, but once a greater power becomes the rudder for the ship, life is steady.

As servants of God, Harding's faculty and staff strive to help students find renewal. They seek to push them to become instruments and vessels for Him. Why do the people at Harding take this stance? Because they have read the Book. They know that, after a life of allowing God to be greater, those who take the challenge will be rewarded.

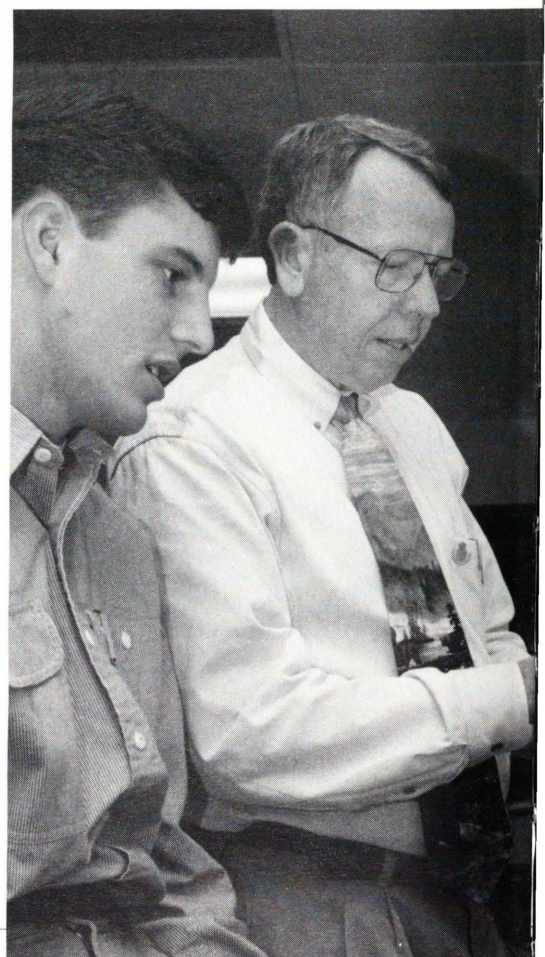
Before this school year ends, you must decide how you will approach the forked path of renewal. Will you choose the way of trodden ruts, where the grooves provide ease of travel and no resistance? That's what the world offers. Or will you choose, with the help of God, to follow a trail that is not so worn – yielding your will, giving up yourself, and walking with Him? That choice *will* make the difference. May that choice for you be *The Road Less Traveled*.

– Jimmy Brooks



Gina Pratt uses Searcy's pleasant weather as a catalyst for studying. Students favored outdoor activities when weather permitted. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

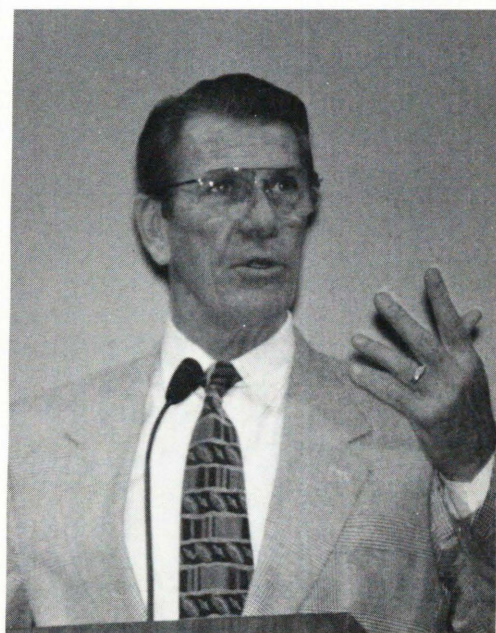
Scott Alexander and Dr. Ed Wilson work together on a laboratory project. Wilson was popular around campus as both a teacher and a photographer. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.





Shannon Berryhill, Andrew Thompson, Andrew Pace, Karen Carruth, Temyson Kohl and Laura Higbee experiment with clay during an afternoon class. Art students learned that all art reflects the perfection of the Master creator. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

Dr. Paul Faulkner, a well-known Christian psychologist, excitedly explains the concept of a spiritual family. Faulkner was a keynote speaker in Harding's 72nd Lectureship.



Marsha Hendricks helps Molly Koffler understand the intricacies of biochemistry. Many students interested in professional careers prepared themselves through upper-level science classes. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

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Students fill the sidewalk as they move between classes. For those who choose the road "less traveled by," as Robert Frost wrote, it will make "all the difference." Photo by Aaron Gillihan.



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It seems that life's a journey
That all are born to take.
And how we fare depends upon
The choices we all make.
For as we journey to an end unseen
The time will come to choose between
The road that most are taking
And the road less traveled by.

A traveler on a journey
Found he had that choice to make.
He longed to take the easy way,
The road that most will take.
But then wisdom's voice began to cry,
"Don't base your choice on that which meets the eye,
For hidden treasures lie
On the road less traveled by."

In light of wisdom's warning
The traveler made his choice,
And soon along the lonely road
He heard another voice.
It was the dearest of the treasures there,
A friend to walk beside him and to share
The tears, the triumphs there
On the road less traveled by.
And side by side they made a difference
On the road less traveled by.

Editor's note: This song was written by Lori Earles,
who served as a missionary in Kenya for seven years.

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