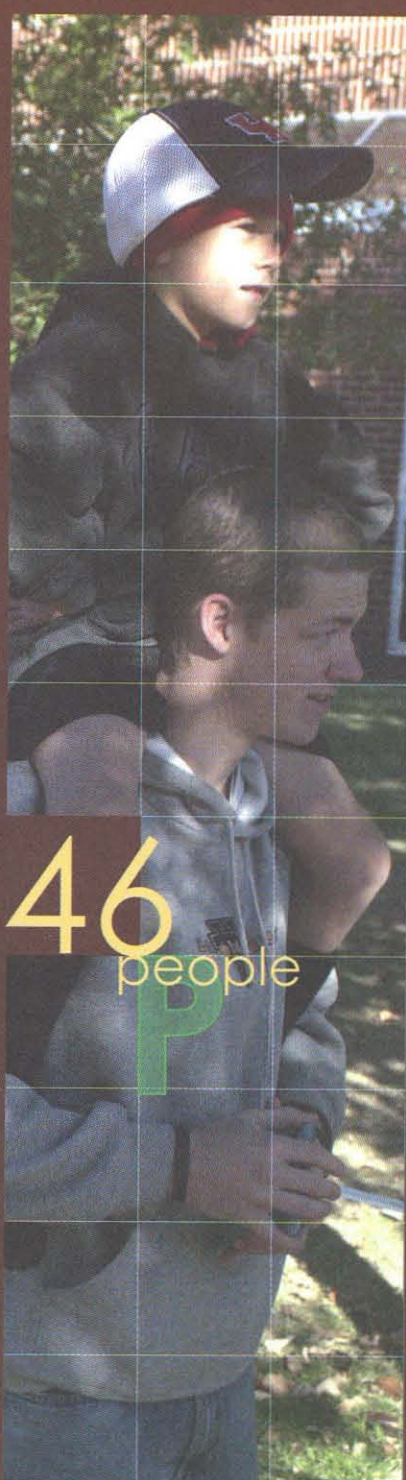




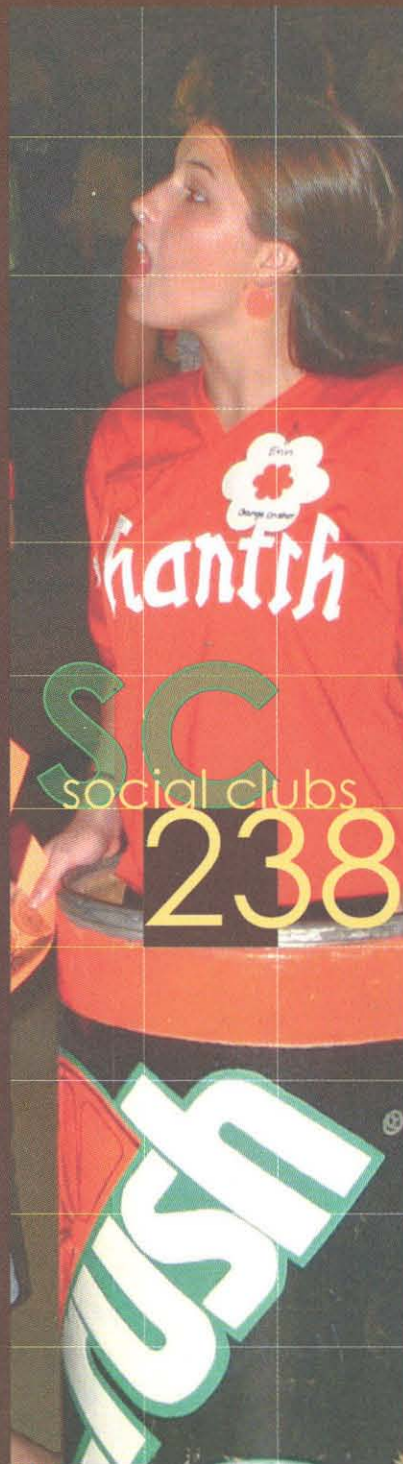
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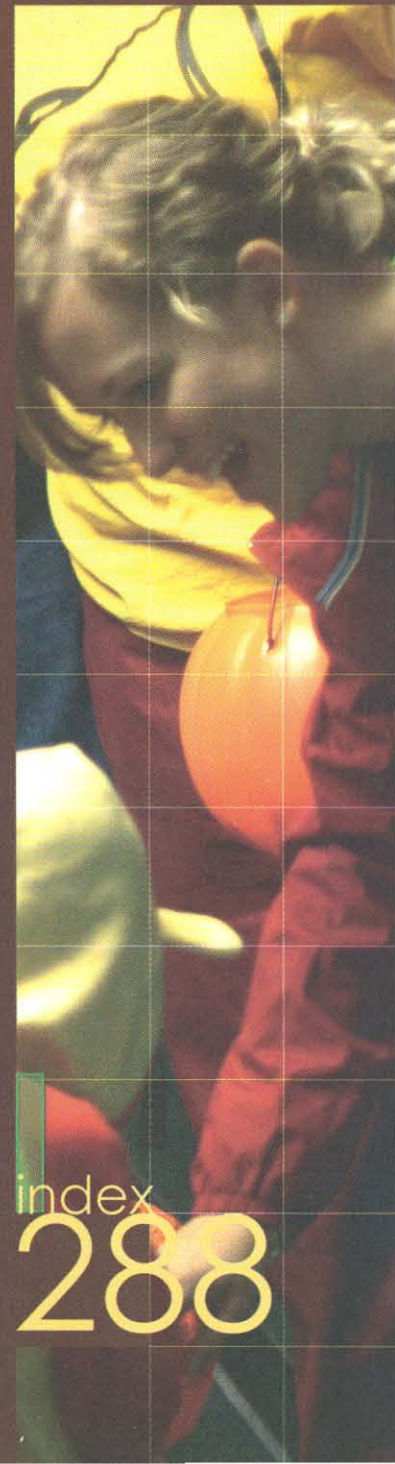
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Off the coast of Venezuela at Puerto La Cruz, sophomore Lucas Matthews baptizes a local during the last week of June. The Venezuelan campaign group spent one week at Puerto La Cruz and hosted nightly meetings, which led to 19 baptisms. •Courtesy of Ava Conley

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Prying away, freshman Allen Sandlin removes a branch from a tree in Gretna, La., Oct. 8. After Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast Aug. 29, Harding students collected donations, volunteered at evacuee sites and formed teams that went to Louisiana for five weekends in the fall semester to help in the cleanup efforts. •Courtesy of Josh Bundy

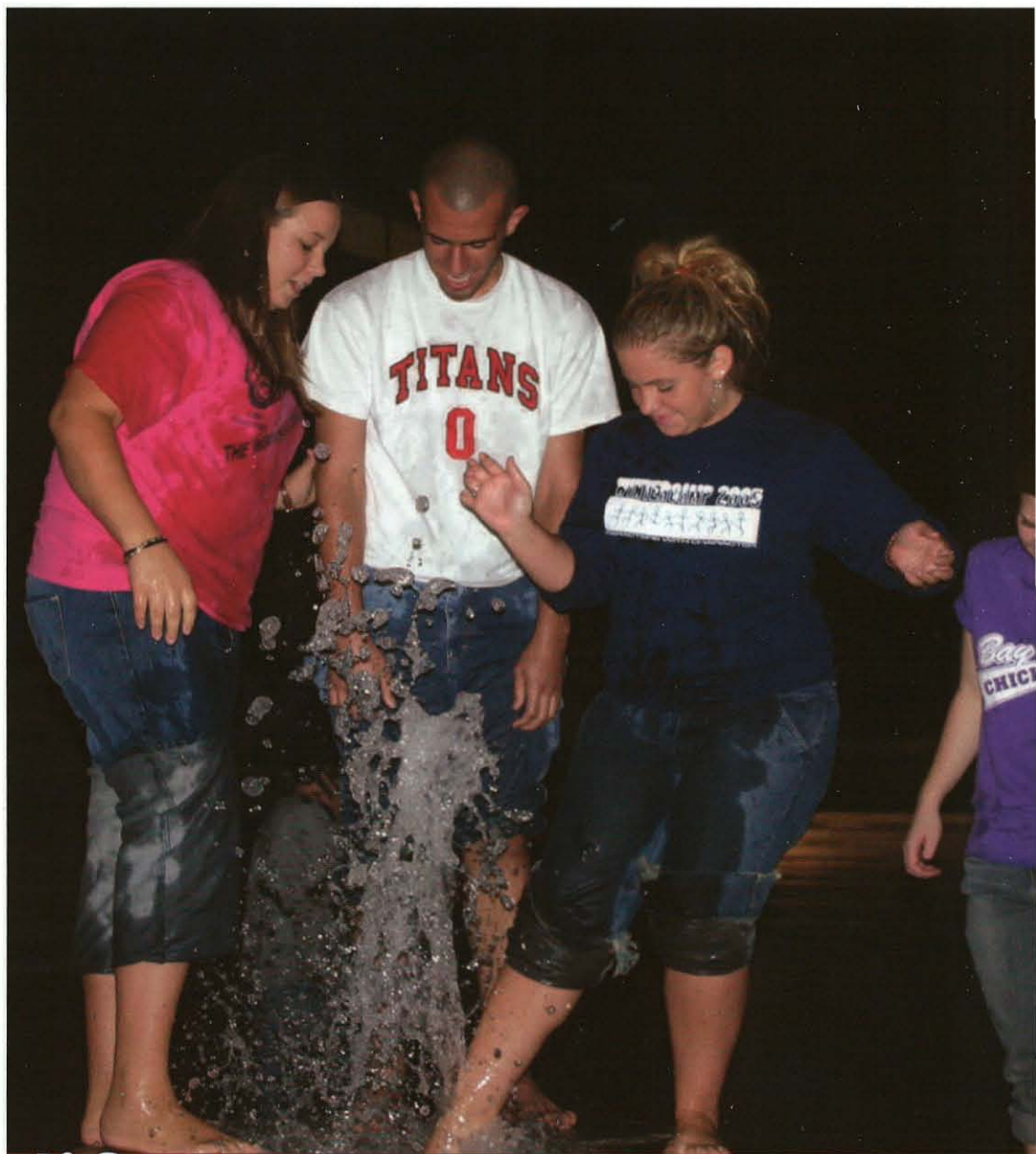
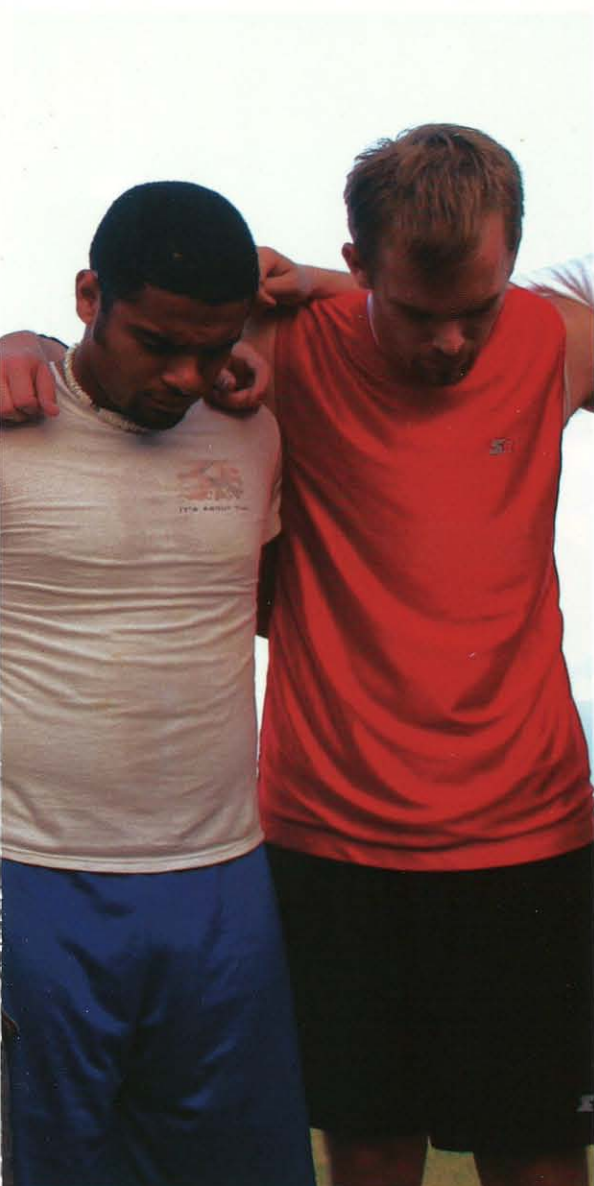


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Sophomore Gamma Sigma Phi members Matthew Perring, Eric Young and Keke Brooks and sophomore Chi Sigma Alpha member Steven Davis pray together Sept. 27 following a scrimmage club softball game. "I don't know of a better way to bring a group of guys together than a little competition and a little sweat," Brooks said. •Jonathan Lindsay

Splashing around, freshman Loramy Reed, sophomore Caleb McNiece and freshman Melinda Birdwell play in the fountain in front of the Benson Auditorium Sept. 13. The fountain was also used as a baptism throughout the year at various events, including the annual Lectureship and College Church of Christ-sponsored gospel meeting in September. •Jonathan Lindsay



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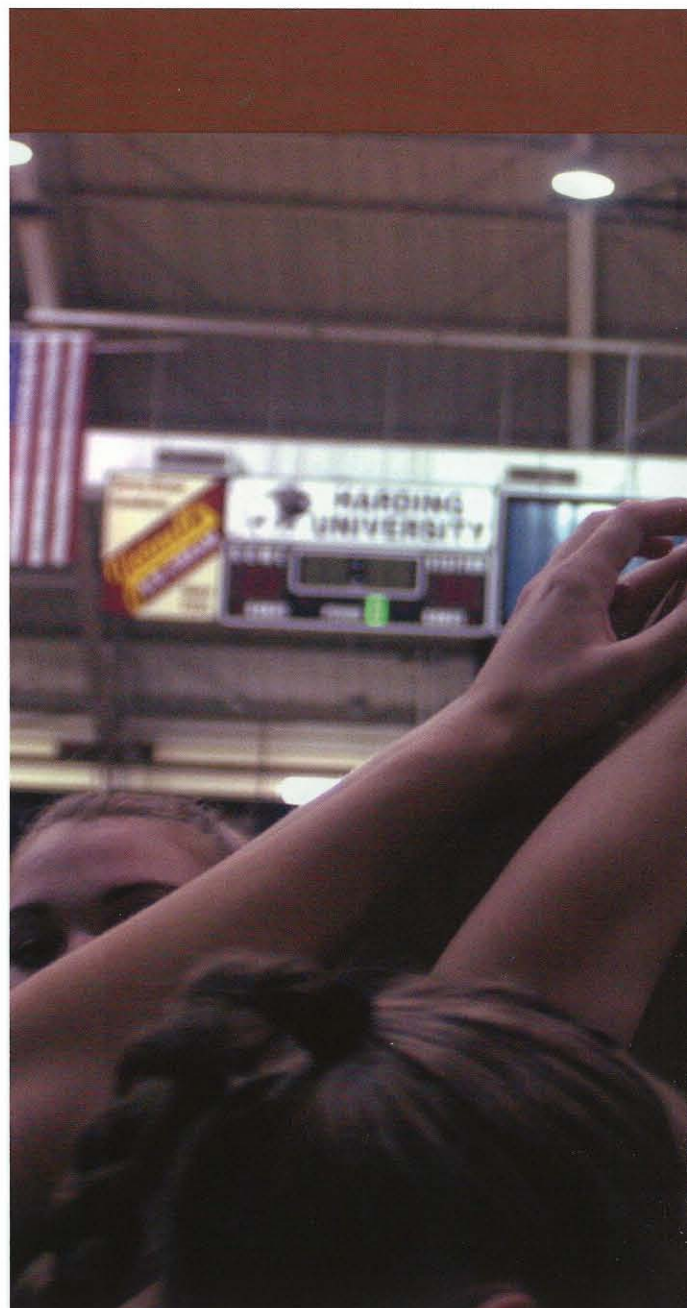
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Holding a chicken, junior Brett Keller walks around the Honors College Back-to-School All-School Party Sept. 2. The evening began with a picnic for all Honors College students and ended with a free concert featuring the band Big Smith on the front lawn.
•Amber Bazargani



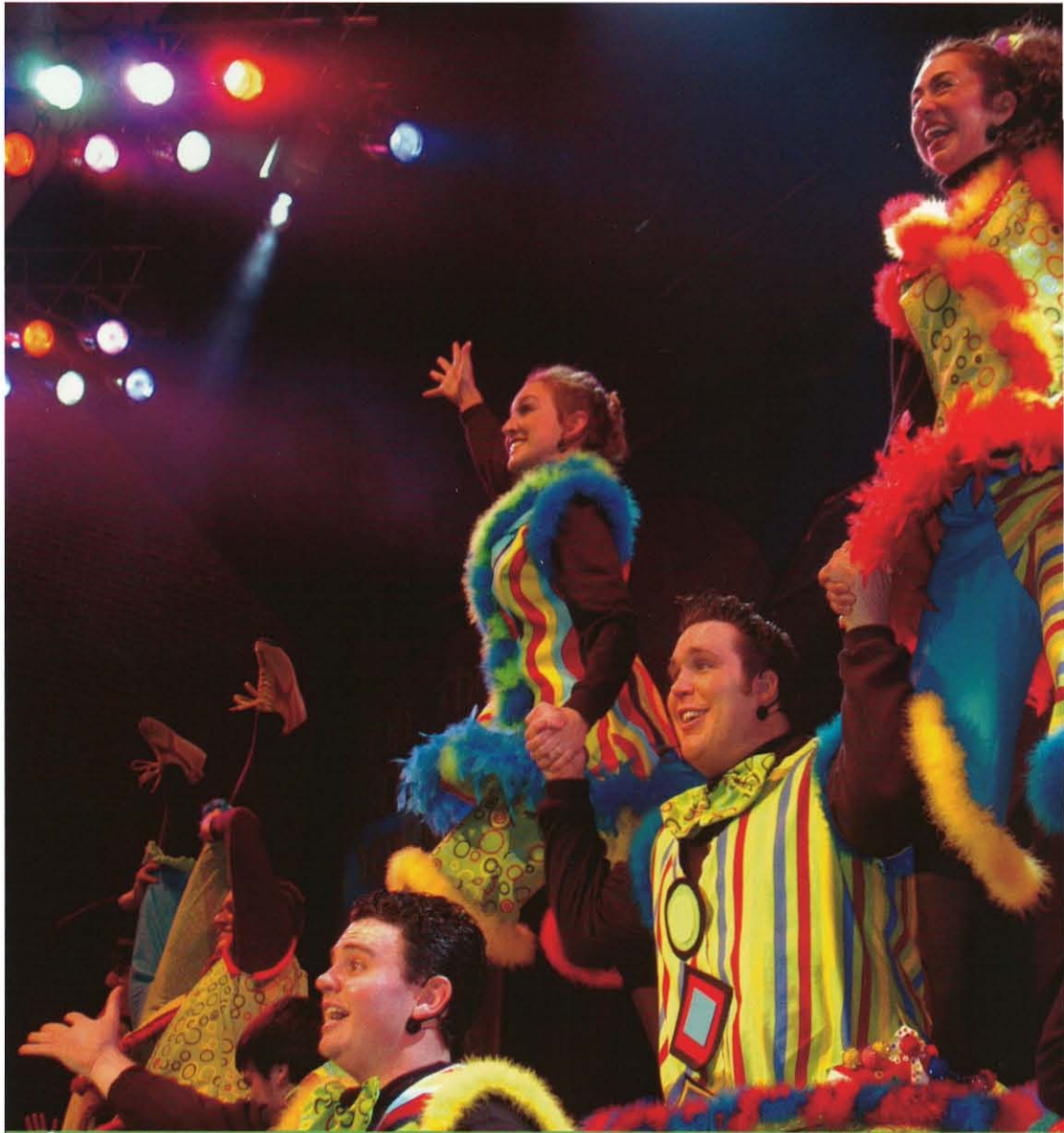
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At the end of practice Sept. 30, members of the volleyball team raise their hands to display unity before leaving the court. "Something that's really unique about our team is that we're friends on and off the court, and that's really hard to find anywhere else," junior Tiffany Morrison, Lady Bison volleyball player, said. •Russell Keck

Performing a stunt, junior Shawn Frazier, seniors Mary Catherine Clark and Sam Peters and sophomore Jillian Shackelford, hosts and hostesses, sing "Oh the Things You Can Think" from "Seussical the Musical" March 26, 2005, with members of the ensemble during Spring Sing. "This year's Spring Sing wants to remind you not to take yourself too seriously," Shackelford said during the opening dialogue of the show. •Jeff Montgomery

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Singing the Destiny's Child song Sept. 28, "Emotions," senior Mandy Brown, freshman Betsy Dell and senior Abby Chandler, members of Belles and Beaux, perform at the annual Lectureship. The group traveled to various states throughout the South and performed at youth rallies, churches and sang during Family Weekend on campus Oct. 8. •Russell Keck



friends.



While in geology class Sept. 12, Dr. David Cole, professor of physical science and department chairman, and sophomore Brandon Dodds discuss different types of rocks. "Faculty enjoy talking with students about their subject matter and helping when needed," Cole said. •Amber Bazargani

Sitting on a swing Sept. 29, junior Andrew Leeper and his fiancée junior Becca Blackman take a break to talk and spend time with each other. "The swings are a great place to unwind after a long day and sit and talk and be with friends," Blackman said.
■Jonathan Lindsay



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Dr. Dale Manor

honored by senior class

He uncovered a four-horned altar in Israel, owned a Fiat X19 and made replicas of famous archaeological inscriptions. Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible and archaeology, was voted by the senior class as the 2006 *Petit Jean* dedication recipient.

Manor received his bachelor's degree from Pepperdine University in biblical studies, a master's degree in humanities from the California State University system, another master's degree in archaeology from the University of Arizona and his doctorate in syno-palestinian archaeology from the University of Arizona.

Before teaching at Harding, Manor was a minister. He began preaching in 1969 at the age of 18. He started teaching because of the opportunity it gave him to follow his academic interests.

"I had been in ministry for a long time before [teaching]," Manor said. "With my academic pursuit, there really wasn't much direction to go using [my degrees] meaningfully in a ministerial setting. I wanted, hopefully, what positive elements I could bring to be multiplied larger than in a more restricted atmosphere. After all, the clientele changes ever so often."

Manor also wanted to bring his study of archaeology to members of the churches of Christ.

"One of my goals lurking in the back of my mind was to get into a university setting because no one in the brotherhood [the churches of Christ]

had a degree in archaeology," Manor said. "I thought surely that would be something people would find useful."

During the summers, Manor had been the field director for excavations in Israel. He had gone over to Tel Beth-Shemesh since 2000 and had taken students with him.

"I enjoy getting people over there, preferably in small groups, showing them around, show them how to dig and everything," Manor said. "It's great fun."

Manor was an example to many on campus.

"What I love is that Dr. Manor has been a great example, a paradigm for me, of how to be a great believer, a great minister and a great scholar all at once," said senior Caleb Borchers, a youth and family ministry major who had taken Manor for eight classes and had gone to Harding University in Greece with Manor.

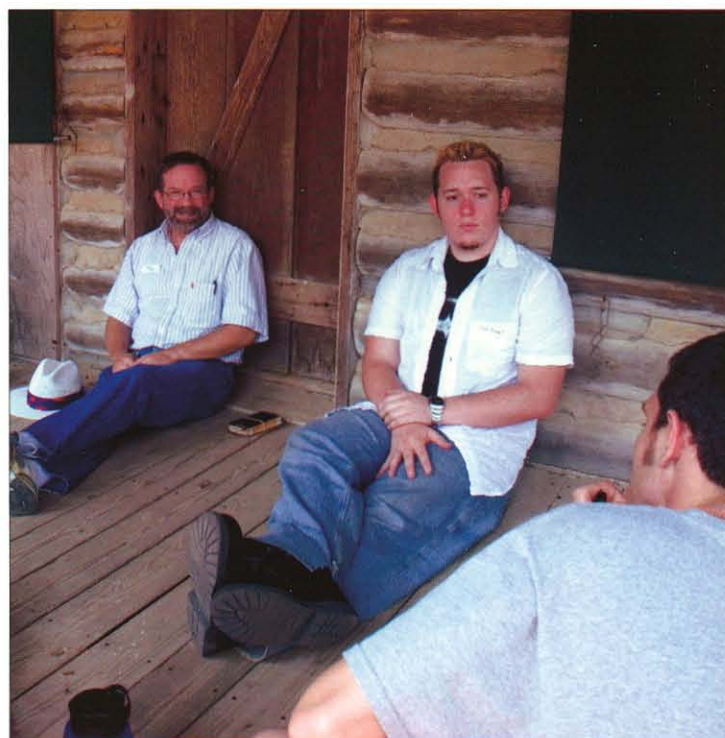
Borchers also said that what was special about Manor was the ability to get to know Manor on a personal level.

"One thing is Dr. Manor's approachability outside of the classroom, the ability to just go to him ... just go to his office ... see him in the hallway and have discussions with him," Borchers said. "The fact that he is so available to you outside of the classroom is something that is very special about him."

■ Cynthia Noah, editor in chief

Leading a discussion group, Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible and archaeology, talks about guest speaker Landon Saunders' ideas with sophomore Josh Borgelt and other Bible majors during the Bible majors' retreat at Camp Tahkodah Sept. 12. "I have taken so many classes with Dr. Manor that it is almost like I have 'minored in Manor,'" senior Caleb Borchers said.

■ Jeff Montgomery





Cleaning his find, Dr. Dale Manor exposes the vessel so it and any other small artifacts that are associated with it are not dislodged in July 2004. Manor led five trips to the excavation site of Tel Beth-Shemesh, two of which included Harding students.

•Courtesy of Dr. Dale Manor



Giving a lecture on "Archaeology and the Bible," Dr. Dale Manor speaks at the annual Lectureship Sept. 27. Manor earned his doctorate and master's in archaeology from the University of Arizona and regularly gave lectures about his excavations and how the study of archaeology related to the Bible. •Jonathan Lindsay