




Noah Darnell



It is so important as we move on into the future to remember the values that Harding was founded upon and that were carried out by those who attended and served here before us. By following in their footsteps we can learn by their examples the types of people we should strive to be. Applying Christian principles and academic excellence to our lives will carry on the tradition of our alumni and hopefully carry on to the future generations of Harding.

Katie Fittz

people

Through the Years



"My mom was a big influence on my decision to come to Harding and I'm really glad I chose to come here. I love the people." Junior Lane Kirkham, Noah Darnell



"It's been a blessing to attend the same school that my mother, two aunts and cousins attended." Sophomore Jessica New. Noah Darnell



Dorsey family continues legacy at Harding

Every student has a story of why he or she made the decision to attend Harding. Maybe it was because of a particular department specific to the interest of the student, or maybe it was because the atmosphere of the campus and student life was appealing. But sophomore and third generation Harding student Amanda Dorsey's decision behind choosing Harding had a history on which it was hugely based.

The Dorsey story actually began in the fifties, when Amanda's grandfather, Pat Dorsey from Terrell, Texas, attended Harding. During this time, Harding University was still under the name of Harding College, and tuition was about \$1,700 a year.

"My grandpa had to actually hitchhike to and from school when he had to go home," Amanda said.

To get to Harding from Terrell, it took him about nine hours plus walking time.

In 1953, Pat was drafted into the war and was unable to finish out his senior year. He intended to major in chemistry, and though he did not graduate from Harding with a degree, he went back to school part time at Lamar University in Texas and got his degree, which qualified him to work at a chemical plant. Twenty-four years later, both his son and future daughter-in-law followed in his footsteps.

Spring Sing of 1980 was an important year for Amanda's parents, Ken and Pam Dorsey. Both being in clubs, Pam in GATA and Ken in Alpha Tau, it was during their junior year that the two met during a Spring Sing practice. The day after graduation, they were married. Pam, along with her brother and two sisters transferred to Harding in 1978 when their

father took a job as coach of the swim team. Ken said he loved Harding because he liked having a group of close friends with similar values.

"It was a really good change, going from a public school to a private school where doing the right thing is the normal thing to do," Ken said.

He also loved getting the chance to study the Bible every day and loved how the professors truly cared about the students' education.

"I really wanted Amanda to have the chance to experience those same things," he said.

Twenty-six years later, Pam and Ken's daughter Amanda came to Harding.

"It was either Harding or stay at home and go to a community college," Amanda said. "I was a little worried at first about coming here because I didn't really know many people."

She assumed college would be much like high school, where she attended a private school, and admitted to not expecting the environment to be as fun as it proved to be.

"I didn't expect to make so many best friends so quickly," she said. "It's just so much better than I thought it would be."

When people asked Amanda why she came to Harding, she proudly told them, "It was a family thing."

As a whole, Amanda said she was satisfied with her decision to attend school at Harding.

"It's kind of cool to know that so many of my family members have walked the same path that I am now, literally," she said.

Joseph Dickerson and Hannah Beall



Sophomore Amanda Dorsey studies for her chemistry test Sept. 25 in her dorm room. Dorsey's father and Dr. Keith Schramm, professor of physical science, were roommates when her father attended Harding. *Noah Darnell*

Dorsey takes a moment while walking through the GAC to look at a picture of her grandfather. Pat Dorsey was a swim coach at Harding starting in 1978. *Noah Darnell*

Junior Cy Mason watches a play at his Chi Sigma Alpha softball game on Sept. 25. Mason's dad was also in Chi Sigma Alpha when he attended Harding from 1975-1979. *Noah Darnell*



Team



Spirit

Bleeding colors besides black and gold

School spirit technically referred to emotional support for one's own institute of education. However, on any given fall Saturday afternoon, a large portion of Harding students could be found exercising that spirit for other institutions besides Harding by yelling and screaming at a TV or radio tuned in to their favorite schools' football games. It quickly became evident that for these individuals, school spirit embodied years of family tradition, rivalries, memories and even bloodshed that could not be equaled by any other university.

When senior Zach Garner was not satisfied watching the Tennessee Volunteers on TV, he made the eight-hour trip home to Knoxville to see to a game.

"I attended there for three years," Garner said. "People are [either] on cloud nine or suicidal depending on if we win or lose. It's an awesome atmosphere."

While Garner said fights over the team were mostly limited to verbal arguments between him and his dad, for others it was more. Senior Donny Stephens said the passion for his preferred team came to actual blows.

"When I was in elementary school, we used to have Auburn versus Alabama football games at recess," Stephens said. "This one kid thought he had a touchdown when he most definitely didn't, so we just had it out right then and there."

Stephens said his love for Alabama came from a lot of memories and family tradition. He recalled one of his fondest memories when his family got in the car and drove all around the neighborhood singing the Alabama fight song after a big win.

Stephens received understanding for his passion for Alabama football from his girlfriend, senior Megan Reese.

"[For one game] I made him Alabama 'A' cookies," Reese

said. "I realize it's a big part of his life. I don't get emotionally involved in sports, but I try to support him. I'm glad he likes it; it's a good American thing to do."

Senior Carson Copeland said he could relate to family tradition when it came to the Arkansas Razorbacks. Copeland said he believed there really was not much choice when it came to what school he would cheer for growing up.

"Ever since I was a kid, it was just something we did," Copeland said. "It was just me and dad sitting in front of the TV watching the Razorbacks."

Copeland said he loved everything about Harding and was glad he came here, but when it came to sports, he thought it was impossible for Harding to compete with the athletic atmosphere of other schools.

After attending Texas A&M for a year before transferring to Harding, freshman Chrystine Barbre never lost her spirit for that school.

"Being at [Texas A&M], it's really hard not to be a fan," Barbre said. "My favorite part of the games was the yells and cheers of the crowd. A&M is just so big; [it feels like] everyone is playing the game when the crowd participates."

Mat Brown, a senior and Auburn fan, said he loved his school because he grew up in Huntsville, Ala. He said he had to choose between Alabama and Auburn, but finally decided on Auburn and has been pulling for them ever since. He thought the reason why some Harding students were not as crazy about the Harding Bisons as other schools was simple.

"When you grow up rooting for a school for whatever reason, you're going to keep doing it, no matter where you go to college," Brown said. "That's just the way it is."

Zach Welch



"[My roommate] and I are both so into opposite teams, we wound up watching the game in different rooms." Sophomore Alex McClain, Nick Michael



"I have a Texas shrine in my room because I live in a UT [University of Tennessee] house so I had to bring out the other UT." Graduate student Matt Perring, Noah Darnell



Watching the game, senior Nicole Shaffer and freshmen Kelly Gemma and Kalee Barnhardt cheer for The Ohio State University football team during a party Sept. 27. Shaffer hosted a get-together at her house for every game that season. Noah Darnell

Graduate student Richy Kimberly shows off his LSU pride in his room Sept. 21. Many students were fans of other college sports teams and never missed the opportunity to catch a game. Nick Michael

Showing support for the Harding Bison football team, an enthusiastic fan talks to No. 22 senior Patrick Nicks before the Sept. 20 Delta State game. Although many students cheered for their own home teams, Bison athletics were never without supporters. Noah Darnell

Dr. Jim Miller, a communications instructor and avid University of Tennessee fan, strategizes his next move on his college football chess set while in his office Sept. 30. "UT will always be my first love, and I don't mind displaying that in my office," Miller said. Noah Darnell

A Rockin'

Weavers take center stage on TLC's "Rock the Reception"

If wedding days were not stressful enough, on Saturday, July 12, 2008, things became even more stressful when microphones, cameras and a production crew were added into the mix. Those were only a few unique items that 2008 graduate Addison Weaver and senior Vicky Weaver had to hide from their wedding party, family and guests on their wedding day.

Last May, the couple was watching television and saw a new show on TLC called "Rock the Reception." Following the pilot episode, which was based on couples getting married and ending with an unusual "first dance," a commercial advertising interest in being on the show aired and gave information about how to apply on TLC's Web site.

"We applied, not really with any serious hopes, but the casting directors liked us, gave us a call, and before we knew it, they invited us to be on 'Rock the Reception,'" Addison said.

The bride and groom knew they wanted to have a fun first dance together.

"We always wanted to really surprise our guests and get things started with a 'bang,'" Vicky said. "We didn't know how to go about doing that, but this presented a perfect opportunity for doing just that!"

Although the Weavers did not get paid to be on the show, it offered them the opportunity to have an original and memorable first dance, which was all the incentive they needed.

The producers arrived in San Antonio eight days early to begin filming. The process began with an all-day interview on the Sunday before their wedding day.

"Then, for the rest of the week, they followed us around town filming us as we made final preparations for the wedding," Addison said.

Vicky said that the most surprising thing about the whole process was how "wired" they were. They had to wear microphones during all the wedding activities, for all of the dance practices and throughout the actual dance itself.

On the actual day of the wedding, the bride wore two separate.

"I felt like a CIA agent," she said.

If three-hour dance practices were not hard enough, they got even harder when trying to keep microphones intact and memorizing a dance for national television. TLC provided a professional choreographer, Chantel Robson, who created the dance just for them to the tune of "Rock 'N' Roll All Nite" by KISS. Robson put the couple and their siblings through three extensive, three-hour practices and three separate rehearsals for final preparations for the big event.

"Neither I nor Addison had any dance experience prior to our reception," Vicky said, "but learning together only made it that much more fun."

Addison's two sisters, junior Leslie Weaver and Megan Weaver, were included in the secret, as well as Vicky's brother, freshman Cordell Rech.

"They went to all of the rehearsals with us and did the actual dance with us at the reception," Addison said.

Vicky said that it was really great to get to do the dance with their siblings and share that special part of their wedding with them.

Throughout the entire process, watching the reactions from the wedding party was their favorite memory.

"We had to keep the dance a secret from everyone, including the members in our wedding party, so they were extremely shocked whenever we began the dance," the Weavers said. "The production crew kept themselves 'hidden' from the rest of our guests by pretending to be the videographers at our wedding. Several of our guests thought that we had spent an outrageous amount of money on recording our wedding, but they finally understood the need for all the cameras after our dance!"

Addison and Vicky Weaver succeeded in surprising their guests and making their wedding more special by rock 'n' rollin' all night at their rockin' reception.

Allison Weaver



Friends and family of the Weavers gather together to watch the premiere of "Rock the Reception" Sept. 20. This was supposed to be the first time that their episode was aired on TV, but it was delayed at the last minute. *Nick Michael*

Addison and Vicki Weaver watch the DVD of their TLC episode Sept. 29 in their living room. The DVD was a great way to remember the events of their wedding reception. *Nick Michael*

The Weavers look through their wedding photos Sept. 29. The couple said they had plenty of fun memories of their wedding reception to look through. *Nick Michael*



New Start



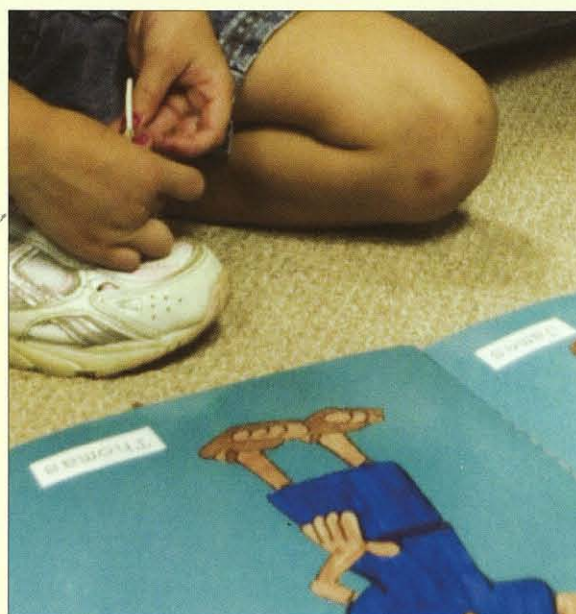
"Everyone's reaction was amazing. They had no idea the reception would be on TV." Junior Leslie Weaver, Noah Darnell



"I was shocked at first, and then I thought, 'This is perfect; it's so Vicki!'" Senior Jessi Hankins, Noah Darnell



seniors



Senior Kari Szostak teaches the names of the Apostles to one of the children in the 5-K Bible class at Highway Church of Christ Sept. 24. Many students taught children's Bible classes in an effort to get involved in local churches. *Nick Michael*



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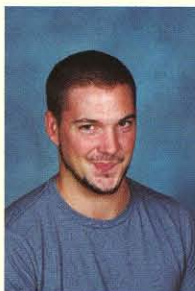
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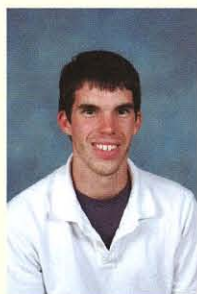


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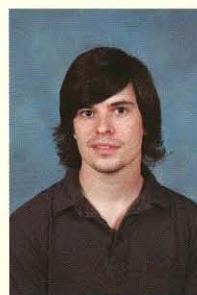
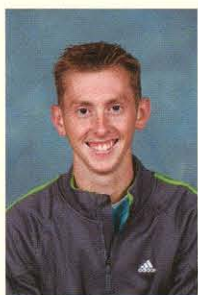
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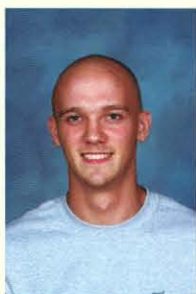
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"The class has really opened my eyes to different civilizations and to what people actually used to use in everyday life."
Senior Erin Williams. Noah Darnell



"Every day is a new day and you'll never find the same things. It's really investigative and the dig makes things real."
Junior Nathan Burrows. Noah Darnell

Searching For

Students dig for artifacts at local site

A Bible class was offered in the fall semester for those interested in learning about the culture of Biblical times and who enjoyed getting dirty in the process of learning. Available to students of all majors, the Bible department offered Biblical World and Archaeology taught by Dr. Dale Manor, professor of Bible and Archaeology.

Senior Jessica Medsker said that she first became interested in archaeology during her trip to Harding University Greece two summers ago. She liked seeing all the different artifacts and how they gave much more insight to the time and culture of that part of the world.

Inspired to take the class because he enjoyed Manor's Old Testament survey course, senior Michael Rivas wanted to see Manor teach his specialty: archaeology.

"The purpose of the class is to give students a glimpse of what archaeology is truly like in the Middle East," Rivas said. "This is done with a study of what kinds of things archeologists are looking for and how they interpret what they find, as well as getting hands-on experience at a mock site."

The students had to become familiar with the tools and values of archaeology before putting them into practice on the field. At the dig site, the students were able to put their new knowledge of the tools to practice by excavating the land and looking for artifacts.

"You learn in the classroom about culture and the Bible then go to the site and see [that] it's not all glamour but meticulous and hard work," Medsker said.

Artifacts found at the site were things such as bits of pottery, jewelry and beads used during Bible times.

"The site is set up like an actual site in Israel," Rivas said. "There are artifacts from all the areas that come with life in ancient Israel. Such artifacts include walls, weapons, jewelry, pottery, altars and food remains."

On Wednesdays, the class met back in the classroom to discuss the similarities and differences in what could be found in today's culture compared to what is left of ancient Israel's culture.

"It's a novel experience," sophomore Jonathan Moury said. "You get to use what you are learning [at the dig site], which helps to relate to what you are learning in the classroom."

By discovering different artifacts, Moury realized that Israel's culture "worshipped simple things," such as the sun, the rain and the ground. This helped him make the connection to the simple things worshipped today, such as money, power and possessions.

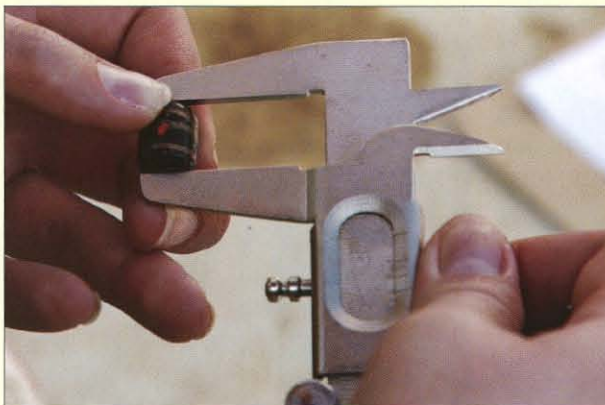
"Taking this class has given me insight both into the ancient culture of Biblical times and into the difficulties that face modern day archeologists in trying to uncover the truth about these ancient cultures," Rivas said.

Some students looked into taking the class for future career building.

"It could be an option that history majors can pursue after they graduate," said Moury.

Whether taking the class to prepare for future studies and endeavors or simply as an interesting hobby, those who took the class suggested it to anyone interested in getting out of the classroom and into the dirt.

Joseph Dickerson and Rachel Klemmer

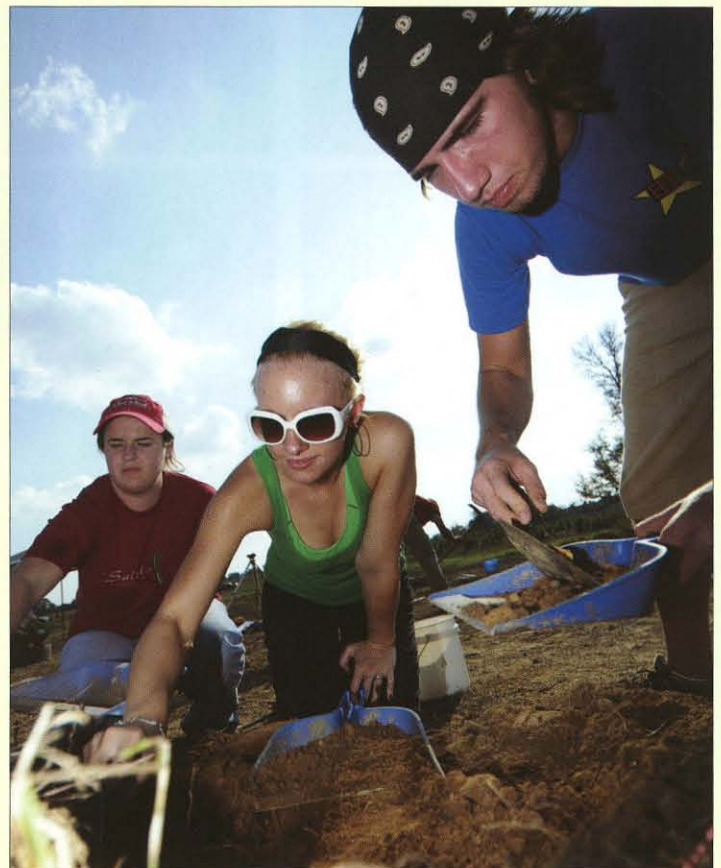


Senior Liz Larson uses a caliper to measure a bead, which she believed to be from some sort of jewelry or decorative wardrobe, she found on Sept. 22. The caliper was a tool commonly used among archaeologists for measuring. Noah Darnell

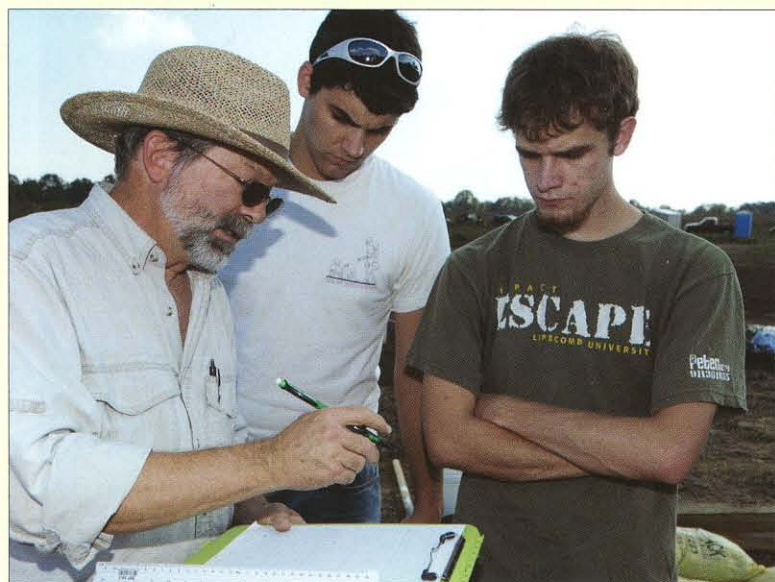
Junior Lindsey Mondich, senior Christa Mannen and junior Steven Etchison look for an artifact on their Sept. 22 dig. Though students had no idea what they were looking for, they each worked hard throughout the day. Noah Darnell

Students at the dig site on Sept. 22 look for their latest treasure. The Biblical World and Archaeology class went to the site, located thirty minutes outside Searcy, every Monday and had their normal lecture on Wednesdays. Noah Darnell

Dr. Dale Manor, professor of Bible/Archaeology explains to senior Dylan Pyeatt and sophomore Jonathan Moury how to record their findings on Sept. 22. Manor was there on site for any needed assistance. Noah Darnell



Answers



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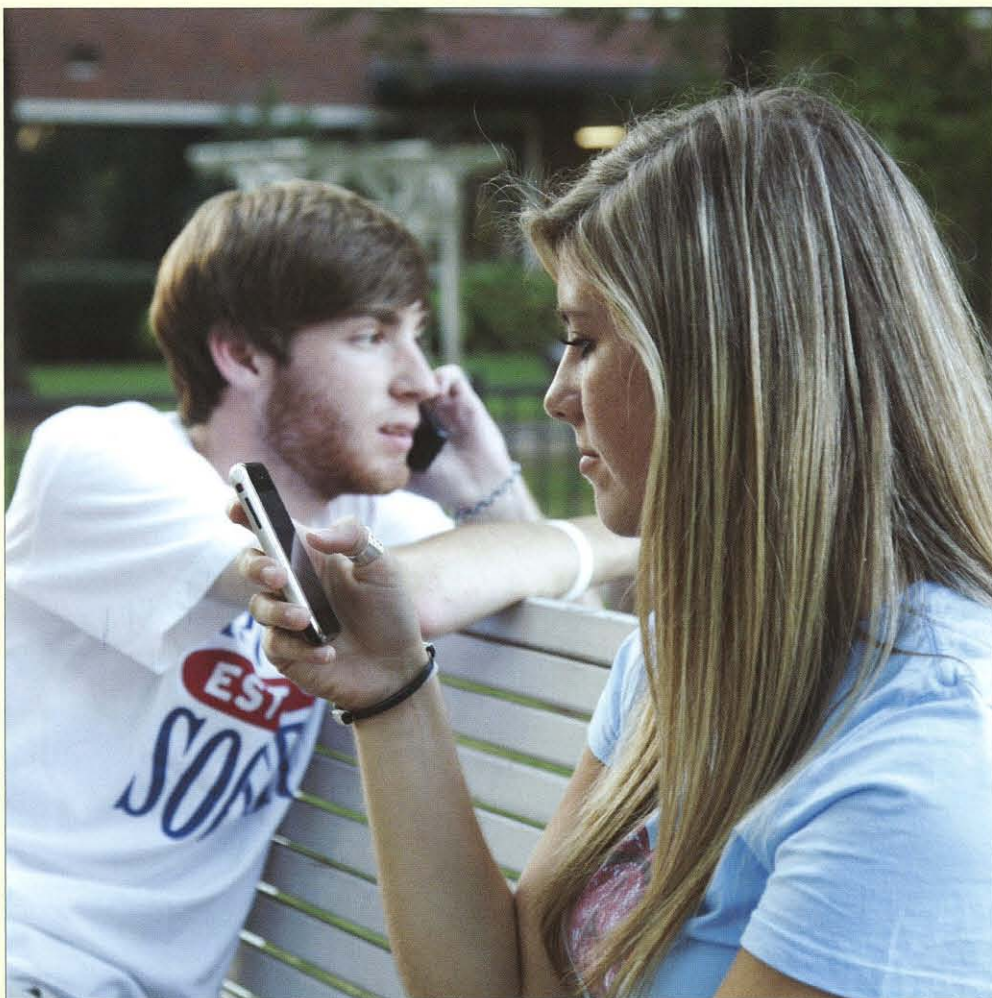


"Without my cell phone, I wouldn't know what time it was, or get news alerts, or be able to text my girlfriend!"
Junior Brian Marcrom. *Noah Darnell*



"I could live without it. Really I just have my phone to keep in touch with people, but whenever we talk it's mindless so it doesn't really matter." Sophomore Adria Giles. *Noah Darnell*

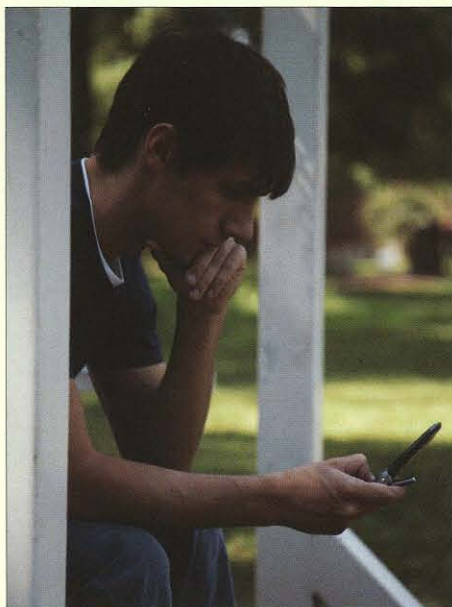




Junior Adam Smith talks on his new phone Sept. 27 while getting coffee at Midnight Oil. This was Smith's first year with a cell phone. *Noah Darnell*

Freshmen Jake Mendenhall and Hedi Tabor take a break on the front lawn to catch up with their friends Sept. 26. Students could be seen on their phone on all parts of campus during all hours. *Noah Darnell*

Sophomore Jeb Bell takes time on Sept. 26 to call a friend. "When I talk on the phone, outside on the swing is my favorite place to be," Bell said. *Noah Darnell*



Student gets technologically connected

The stress of meeting with people for assignments or going to the movies tends to be hard enough with a cell phone. Now imagine not having one and never being able to know if people have already arrived, if the time was changed for the meeting or if there was an emergency.

That was the life of junior Adam Smith who went from class to class without receiving a text message, without missing a call from his mom and without that annoying vibration coming from his bag.

"My parents got a very basic cell phone plan about 10 years ago so that my brother and I could call them when they were working, and we just kept that plan the whole time," Smith said. "We were all usually around phones anyways. I had thought about getting one when I came to school, but it just seemed more expensive than it was worth at the time."

However, what about basic communication? With the world being so communication driven, how could anyone manage to get anything done without a cell phone?

"It can be challenging to stay up to date on what the current plans are with my friends or to really just talk to anybody that I know," Smith said.

So in a culture that tends to be deadline and meeting oriented, how did a guy without any constant source of communication get around?

"The phone in the room on the landline made things a little easier, but that was assuming that I was in the room," Smith said. "It put a little more of the burden of planning on my friends and made them have to put a little more effort into the relationship since they would have to come find me

and wait for me."

Smith, however, never seemed too put off by all of the extra work that he and his friends had to put forth in order to hang out or just catch up with one another.

"A lot of it was just [a matter of] planning ahead of time, and often times I would just be with a friend that did have a phone, so I could find out what was going on that way," Smith said.

There was of course the occasional inconvenience of missing a friend or a group meeting because of not being able to reach him.

"There were a few boring afternoons in there [when I couldn't meet up with friends]," Smith said.

In spite of these inconveniences, Smith was not one of those people who depended on the ability to contact his mom or anyone else while on the road. Smith never worried about running into problems on a drive home or finding himself without a means to dial roadside assistance.

"I was so used to just not having a cell phone that it wasn't a big deal," Smith said concerning his isolated trips home. "Plus I am a fairly large guy, so I didn't have to worry about getting in trouble too much."

Nevertheless, Smith recognized that there could be some advantages to cell phones.

"There were a few times I could tell that [having a phone] would be quite helpful to my social life at college," Smith said.

This past summer, Smith broke down and got a cell phone. Welcome to mainstream America, Adam.

Farron Martin

juniors



Relaxing on the front lawn, junior Whitney McMullan studies for her upcoming nursing test Sept. 15. McMullan said that as a junior she had to study harder than in previous years.
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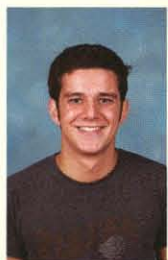
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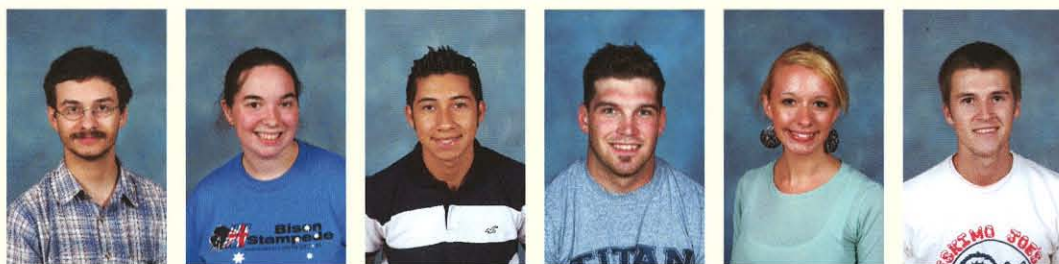


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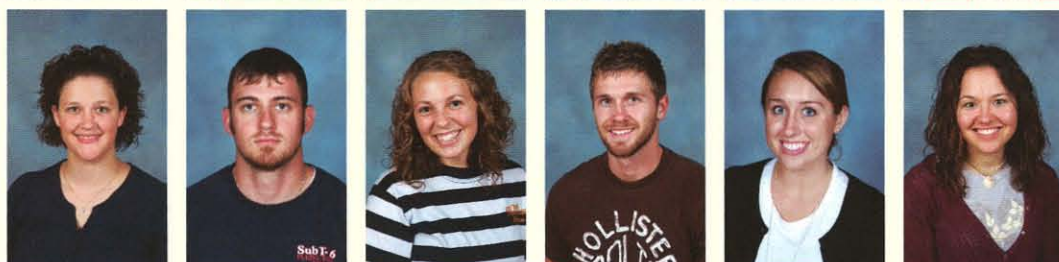
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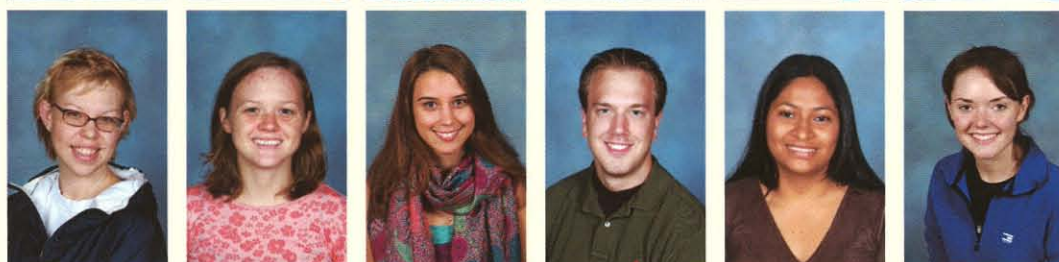
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"It'd be really fun to grow up in the dorms. When people who are older than you give you attention, it's a great feeling." Senior Heather Newberry. Noah Darnell



"It would be so neat growing up around college kids. You'd always have tons of people to play with you." Freshman Hannah Stewart. Noah Darnell

RLC and student grow up in dorms

While most incoming students spent the first weeks of school acclimating themselves to the dorm lifestyle, getting used to their loud neighbors, the beige walls and the nightly room checks, for others it was just home.

Freshman Jacob Martin was one who was used to the dorm life, having grown up in the women's dorm Pattie Cobb where his mother, Joetta, was a dorm mom. Martin lived in the women's dorm for 11 years before beginning his college career at Harding.

Although living in a dorm might have seemed for some like an opportunity to stay up late and have fun with the crazy dorm antics, Martin said there were some things he felt he missed out on during his childhood.

"I never grew up in a neighborhood with other families and kids, but I was still able to have friends over often," he said. "High school was never a problem because I was able to drive to do things with people."

Although his mom was also a mother to over 130 girls, Martin said he never felt like he had to share her all of the time.

Along with spending time with his mom, Martin said he spent time with the girls in the dorm, although not until he was older, talking mostly when he was younger to the resident assistants in the dorm. As he grew older though, Martin said he began to appreciate the friendships he made with the other dorm residents.

"It may sound strange, but I've always viewed the girls living in the dorm as my 130 sisters," he said.

As time approached for Martin to begin looking at colleges to attend, he said he looked elsewhere but then chose to stay at Harding where he already felt at home.

"I received enough scholarships to pay my way through college [at Harding], and because this is where home is, home not just meaning my family, but also my Christian brothers and sisters that I know who attend, teach or work here," he said.

Martin said the biggest adjustment about moving from the women's dorm to Armstrong Dorm was the noise level.

Never having left the men's dorms was Debra Nesbitt, who grew up in Graduate Hall and Allen Dorm as a child before moving on to be a Residence Life Coordinator in Keller Hall.

"I pursued the dorm because we were wanting to move

back to Searcy," Nesbitt said of becoming a dorm mom. "To me, the dorm was a natural choice for a job for my family. We felt like God had opened a door for us to get back to Searcy. I never really thought about doing any other job while my kids are at home; it is perfect for raising a family."

Nesbitt said she moved out of the men's dorm during her freshman year at Harding when she stayed in Cathcart Dorm and then her entire sophomore year before moving back to Allen. Nesbitt said she missed the dorm atmosphere that she was familiar with and that it helped her save money by living at home.

Nesbitt said her favorite times living in the dorms were during the summer and holiday breaks when the rooms were empty and she and her brothers were free to play tag or hide-and-seek through the halls. Raising her own children in Keller, Nesbitt said she was able to relive many of the memories of her own childhood.

During the school year though, Nesbitt said she enjoyed talking to the students as they came in and out of the dorm.

"I thought every guy walking through the quad was there to play with me," she said. "I think I probably drove them nuts."

Besides the friends and memories she made, Nesbitt said there were other factors she loved about living in the dorms that she took with her.

"I also developed a love of Harding," she said. "Working with Christians in a Christian environment is worth any 'sacrifices' made. I was always involved in missions at Harding and strongly believe in going into all the world, but I also know there is a lot to do right here in Searcy. If my family can reach one student, then my job is worth it."

For both Martin and Nesbitt, and for many other students who were far from their hometowns and families, the dorms became their true home.

"Technically, I could have lived in Pattie Cobb this year, but I chose to move into the dorm to begin to learn how to live away from home, even though home is only three minutes away," Martin said. "I really enjoy living away from home now because I get to make the most of the choices that affect me, and I have begun to appreciate my family just a little more."

Bethany Loftis and Katie Ramirez



Joetta Martin and her son Jacob prepare the table for a meal in the family's house in Pattie Cobb Dorm Sept. 26. Every Sunday, Joetta prepared an afternoon meal so the whole family could be together. Nick Michael

Freshman Jacob Martin and his mother sit outside and read on the second floor balcony of Pattie Cobb Dorm Sept. 26. Growing up in this dorm as a child, Jacob's father used to take him out on the balcony and read to him. Nick Michael

Debra Nesbitt and her family take a walk around campus Sept. 25. She grew up in the men's dorms Graduate Hall and Allen Dorm and then became a dorm mom in Keller. Noah Darnell

Nesbitt talks to a student outside of Keller Sept. 25. Having grown up in the dorms most of her life, she knew how important it was to have good relationships with the young men. Noah Darnell



A True Home

