

We are most inspired by those who chase after their dreams, who bring hope to the hopeless and who overcome life-altering obstacles. It is our job to be those people and to create our legacy. We could be a filmmaker, an entrepreneur or the next Secretary of State, if we only decide to do it.

In the words of Ferris Bueller, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you might miss it." When we allow ourselves to drift through life as just another face in the crowd, we lose the chance to find our story and leave our footprint on campus. How will our lives influence other people? What if our story could change the world? The people who came before us move and inspire us to rise above the standard, and we can do the same for others. With clear ambitions and direction, we can motivate the future students.

People want to know how you overcame suffering and turned it into a story of triumph. They want to find comfort in a story like theirs. They want to know that they are not alone. The world needs stories of hope, courage and love to carry them through life. You can take the lead. Your story is unfolding, so write it. Your legacy is yours, so make it one to remember.

Kimberly Miller, People Editor

People

1 Peter 2:9



Serving *like mother* TERESA

"I wanted to volunteer at Missionaries of Charity because I feel as though Mother Teresa followed the example of Christ in such a powerful yet humble way, and I wanted to personally experience how to do that," senior Caitlyn Greek said.

Many students traveled abroad, but few did it with nothing more than two good friends, a plane ticket and a passion to serve the Lord. That is all senior Caitlyn Greek needed to make her dream of doing mission work in India a reality.

In the summer of 2011, Greek and her friends, alumnae Monica McCormick and Jenna Skinness, spent four weeks in India, three of those in Calcutta, India, serving at Missionaries of Charity, founded by Mother Teresa in 1950. The goal of the charity, as stated on the website for Mother Teresa's Cause, was "to satiate God's thirst for love by personal holiness and by working for the salvation and sanctification of the poorest of the poor."

When Greek, McCormick and Skinness made the decision that God was calling them to serve in India, they asked churches, family and friends for support. The three used the money they received to buy plane tickets to Mumbai.

"[Caitlyn] had been talking and dreaming of going to India for over a year, so I was very excited for her when everything worked out for her to be able to go," senior Heather Gould said.

According to Greek, there were missionaries in Mumbai, one of whom was a Harding alumna, and they welcomed the three students and taught them what they would need to know to get around India on their own. They stayed there for several days before they flew to Calcutta.

"To know that there are people in Mumbai, India who worship the same creator God as I do is a very special and humbling feeling," Greek said.

After arriving at the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, Greek said all they had to do was tell the directors of the mission how long they wanted to stay, and the missionaries told them

which house they would begin working in the next day.

"I have never seen such poverty than in Calcutta; it is crazy," Greek said. "You just kind of learn what to do by watching. There are a lot of language barriers. I did not know any Hindi, like three words, so they would just point."

Greek said one of her most memorable experiences in Calcutta was sitting in a circle with children from one of the orphanages, singing songs to them and telling them they were wonderful. She said it was so moving to know the Indian workers cared so much for the children and wanted them to know how loved they were.

"She spent her summer learning not only about serving and loving everyone, but also about meditation and sacrifice," Gould said. "Just recently we talked about how we worship in comfort, and we go out of our way to reduce distractions, but that the people she was in contact with there were giving up large portions of every day to just praise God. The people she saw did not have the comforts that we have in America, but she noticed how much more meaningful worship was for them and how it was a time of reverence."

Greek said she thought everyone should take the time to go on a mission trip because it would change their life and would help them see people as beautiful beings created by God.

"God is so amazing," Greek said. "He showed himself to me through the least of these. He gave me glimpses into his very heart—the same heart that was seen when he became flesh and dwelt among people like the ones I saw there every day."

Jordan Honeycutt





Caitlyn Greek



Senior Caitlyn Greek plays with a child at Shishu Bhavan, an orphanage for children with physical or mental disabilities that was also a part of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. She volunteered every morning from 8 a.m. to noon during her time in Calcutta, India. *Courtesy of Caitlyn Greek*

Amanda Abla Psychology

Kayla Adams Nursing

Oyedotun Adeoye Computer Engineering

Paul Aiyedun Computer Engineering

Matthew Albright Psychology



Clay Alumbaugh Accounting

Justin Andrews Accounting

Abigail Anklam Interdisciplinary Studies

Thomas Austin General Studies

Shelby Babcock Marketing



Chelsea Ballard General Studies

Robert Ballew Theatre

Kevin Barnett Biochemistry

Lacey Bates Youth Ministry

Shawn Batten Mechanical Engineering



Katie Bay Athletic Training

Kristen Bay Nursing

Colton Beaver Business Management

Landon Belcher Biology

Linda Bennett Leadership & Management



T.J. Bennett Sports Management

Joanna Blake Health/Kinesiology Coach Licensure

Dempsey Bonner Business Management

Jessica Boyd Public Relations

Allison Bradford Communication Sciences &
Disorders



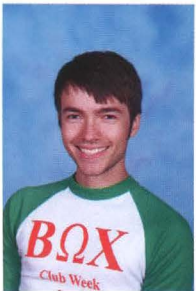
Marcus Brinley Psychology

Kristin Broaddus Graphic Design

Jonathan Brooks Bible & Religion

Samantha Brown Elementary Education

Jay Brownlow Accounting



INTERNSHIP IN THE CAPITOL

Senior Ashley Shelton gains research experience at the Heritage Foundation in D.C.

Senior public administration major Ashley Shelton interned for 10 weeks with the Heritage Foundation, one of the largest political think tanks in the United States. Heritage, established in 1973 in Washington, D.C., was a research and education institution that promoted conservative public policies. The Heritage Foundation used summer internships to train young people to be future public servants by involving them in Heritage's projects, working with important research and people in the institution.

Professor of Education Dr. Cheri Yecke, who taught Shelton in her administrative law and constitutional law classes, said that Shelton's selection distinguished her as "one of a very select group of young people" and that the experience would be a valuable experience in public administration.

During her internship, Shelton served as a research assistant to the analyst in the department. According to Assistant Professor of Political Science Lori Klein, Shelton was chosen for the program partially because of

her quantitative analysis skills.

She researched income mobility, economic stimulus and food stamp participation. She used the data she gathered to run statistical analyses and to write posts for Heritage's blog. She also developed her own formula to describe the correlation between food stamp participation and unemployment.

"Heritage provided lots of leadership opportunities," Shelton said. "Giving us real work in the first place was a big deal."

Shelton said that Heritage provided resume help and taught interns how to negotiate, how to write a good opinion editorial and how to apply for jobs. Through Heritage, Shelton made many useful contacts such as the Network of Enlightened Women, the Federalist Society and Arkansas congressmen Tim Griffin and Rick Crawford, both of whom had Harding alumni in their offices.

In addition to working for Heritage, Shelton attended speeches on various issues such as health care, welfare and education taxes. Shelton

said she was able to hear from congressmen and senators such as Michele Bachmann, Ron Paul and Allen West.

The differences between Heber Springs, Ark., Shelton's hometown, and Washington, D.C., caused some homesickness and culture shock, but Shelton came to enjoy the vibrant city. She enjoyed being able to hop on the Metro and to go to any museum or monument she wanted in a matter of minutes. The dorms provided by Heritage for the interns were near the Heritage building and a few blocks from the Capitol. Shelton was able to walk to the Capitol to attend hearings or other events hosted there.

It was an exciting and mentally stimulating summer, as Shelton was immersed in the issues currently on the political table. She had the opportunity to professionally push for her beliefs and to interact with the brilliant minds representing those beliefs. Shelton thought the internship prepared her well for a career in public service or public policy.

Savannah Lee



Ashel Parsons



Ashel Parsons

Carolyn Bruns Nursing

Bethany Bullough Elementary Education

Brandi Burton Communication Sciences & Disorders

Emily Buttram Psychology

Casey Caton Bible & Religion/English



Kristen Celsor Communication Sciences & Disorders

Emily Chaffin English Licensure

Emilie Chambers Nursing

Laura Chambers Public Relations

Brittany Chase Graphic Design





Siqing Cheng International Business
Kaylee Chilton Communication Sciences & Disorders
James Chong Accounting
Nick Clemmons Psychology/Leadership & Ministry
Kasey Coble Print Journalism

Alma Cojom Finance/Management
Ashley Coons Mathematics Licensure
Brittany Cowdery Family & Consumer Sciences Education
Carl Craig Graphic Design
Brett Cravens Nursing

DEDICATED TO DANCE

Senior **Tori Randolph** uses her passion for dance to inspire and minister to her own class of dancers

Most girls want to be dancers at some point in their childhood. Occasionally, that love grows beyond a phase into a passion. For senior **Tori Randolph**, an English major with teaching licensure, dancing defined her life, leading to a "dedication and love for [her] dance students that is otherworldly," as 2012 alumna and friend **Jordan Norton** said.

Randolph began dancing when she was two at Ms. Karen's Dance Studio in Little Rock and competed during her school years, but she planned on quitting once she came to college. After some thought, Randolph said she decided that a 40-minute drive was well worth the opportunity to continue dancing.

Since 2008, Randolph taught dance at the same studio that first introduced her to dancing when she was a child.

"Teaching was the natural thing to do after I was done competing," Randolph said. "I had been a student teacher before then, but I had a very surreal moment the first time I was backstage watching my students dance. It felt right. I knew I was made for that side of the curtain."

Randolph said driving to Little Rock for

dance three days a week was a challenge. She was often tired and stressed about school. Even so, she said "the challenges are part of the blessing." She used her drives to pray and to find peace.

"Working in such a competition-oriented setting, I do, at times, feel that my small voice isn't being heard," Randolph said. "But then God reveals to me that the seeds I'm planting in the hearts of these girls will grow, even if I never see the fruits of my efforts in some of them."

Freshman year, Randolph met **Hannah Hensley**, who was also a freshman, and the girls bonded over their love for dance. Hensley taught dance at Ms. Karen's Dance Studio with Randolph during her sophomore and junior years in college.

"Tori is my God-given best friend, and we loved every minute teaching with each other," Hensley said. "Though our backgrounds in dance are different, we want to use our talent to share our lives with these children."

Hensley decided to stop teaching in her senior year. As a graphic design major, she needed to work on her portfolio and to complete her course work.

Hensley said dance encouraged her to major in graphic design, and she hoped to someday own a movement and art company, which she said would be half art-studio, half dance-studio. Hensley said she thought Randolph would continue teaching dance long after graduation.

"I'm not sure what next year holds for me; in dance, in a career, it's all a mystery," Randolph said. "But I'm trusting God's plan for my life, and I know no matter what the circumstances, teaching or not, I'll always be dancing."

Norton reflected on the ministry that the two friends had made of teaching dance. She said they praised God through their instruction, and their lives glorified him.

"Every movement **Hannah** and **Tori** make, whether it's dancing or in their daily life, is an act of worship to God," Norton said. "Tori and **Hannah** continuously give up their time to selflessly serve as role models for their students, inspiring each of them to overcome hardships and embrace the gift of human creativity. Those lucky enough to witness that passion can't help but be inspired."

Lyndsey Ruble

Sierra Crook Graphic Design
Natalie Crumbaugh Business Management
Kenny Curtis Business Management
Erin Daugherty Child Life
Deanna Davenport Electronic Media
 Production



Brittany Davison Interior Design
Daniel Denman Management Information Systems
Carrie DiMaria Nursing
Autumn Dixon Child Life
Mallory Doran Nursing



Tana DuPaul Sports Management
Chloe Due Social Work
Brooke Durgin Early Childhood Education
Melissa Dykes Youth Ministry
Mallory Easter Interdisciplinary Studies



John Eddy General Studies
Sawyer Eddy Marketing
Molly Elliott Early Childhood Education
Emilio Espino Electrical Engineering
Anna Evans Early Childhood Education



Emily Faber Electronic Media Production
Caitlin Farrar Biology
Annalyse Faulk Spanish
Joshua Fields Music-Education
 Instrumental
Katherine Finn Nursing



Kari Fontenault Exercise Science
Caitlin Forcier Psychology
Ryan Foster Advertising
Tara Fuchs Nursing
Bradley Furlong Kinesiology





Jessica Futrell Biology
Lauren Gajdosik History/Spanish
Alex Galbier Physics/Mathematics
Kayleen Gann Early Childhood Education
David Gerick Bible & Religion/Pre-professional Health Science



Delaney Giles English Licensure
Alannah Gonda Social Work
Rachael Gonzales Early Childhood Education
Joshua Goslowsky English Licensure
Heather Gould Graphic Design



Bailee Graham Child Life
Calvin Graham Bible & Religion
Erin Grant Political Science
David Gray Exercise Science
Caitlyn Greek Psychology



Rachel Griffith Interior Design
Mindy Gross Social Work
Lisa Gurney Early Childhood Education
Luke Guthridge Public Administration
Francisco Gutierrez Accounting/Finance



Ryan Hadash Mechanical Engineering
Stuart Haley Health/Kinesiology Coach Licensure
Caleb Hall Social Sciences Teacher Licensure
Meghan Hall Communication Sciences & Disorders
Hazel Halliburton Public Relations



Aaron Hambelton Music Education-Vocal Music
Sydney Hamm Interdisciplinary Studies
Rebecca Hammond Music
Jimmy Harper Social Sciences
Melody Hastings Psychology

THE CHIEF EXPERIENCE

Athletic training major, senior Justin Kutter, works as an intern for the Kansas City Chiefs

Although many fans waited hours in lines before and after games to get a chance to meet personal sports heroes and to get autographs, senior athletic training major Justin Kutter managed to hit the jackpot. Between late July and late August last summer, Kutter worked directly with NFL athletes as an athletic training intern for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kutter said he began looking for an internship with an NFL team after he worked as a resident assistant in Harbin Hall, where he got to know Assistant Professor of Kinesiology Ronnie Harlow, the Harbin Hall dorm dad. Harlow completed two seasonal internships with NFL teams and helped Kutter get in touch with the right people to find an internship of his own.

Shortly after he sent his resume and cover letter to the Kansas City Chiefs, Kutter spent two days with the team during a rookie mini-camp to see if he would be a good fit for the job. After attending the camp, he was asked to return for an internship. Senior Courtney Beall, a fellow athletic training major, said Kutter was a good candidate for the internship and had the opportunity to gain valuable experience that many others would not have.

"I think Justin went and applied for this internship because it was the experience of a lifetime," Beall said. "Justin was able to learn new things from very experienced professionals. This will be very helpful for his future career."

Although Kutter said he often worked 16-hour days, the experience he gained was worth the long hours. Among

other things, Kutter prepared the field and equipment for games and practices, warmed up and stretched the players, treated injuries and traveled with the team to a preseason game in Green Bay, Wis.

Kutter said the players were often more friendly than they were portrayed to be by the media.

"The media makes it seem like the players are these guys who think they're all that and better than the fans, but really they're all very willing to meet people, and a lot of them wished they could interact with fans more often," Kutter said.

Kutter said he had the opportunity to converse extensively with players such as Jamaal Charles, Dwayne Bowe and Dexter McCluster about topics ranging from video games to faith while he treated them. Some of the players were generous and humble, Kutter said.

Over the course of his internship, Kutter said he gained experience and was exposed to variations of the practices he learned in school. Graduate Assistant Lacy Rush said Kutter's internship was a good learning experience.

"Justin came back to Harding from the internship eager and excited to share with us what he learned," Rush said. "He will remember that experience for the rest of his life, and he will be able to carry on those experiences into his personal practice in the profession. Being able to make those connections with the Chiefs and the NFL organization will help him out tremendously in the future."

Matt Ryan

Courtney Hatfield History

Joshua Hatfield Criminal Justice

Lauren Hawes Exercise Science

Kimberly Hawkins English Licensure

Andrea Hayes Biology

Daniel Hayes Biology/Leadership & Ministry

Jessica Heckmann Criminal Justice

Colton Henley Early Childhood Education

Sheyli Hernandez Social Work

Dorita Herrarte Accounting





Ashel Parsons



Tara Holloway Exercise Science
Jillian Holt Communication Sciences & Disorders
Kelly Holt Social Work
Sarah Holup Family & Consumer Sciences Education
Ashtin Hoskins Exercise Science



Amanda Hostetler Music Education-Vocal Music
Kasey House Nursing
Kayla Howard Communication Sciences & Disorders
Nathan Howell Youth Ministry
Jiali Huang International Business



Ashel Parsons

LA Dream

After creating her own short film, senior Amy Morris spends the semester at a film program in Los Angeles

Amy Morris, a senior electronic media major and a passionate film junkie, made her dreams come true by gaining acceptance to a film program at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center. According to Morris, the purpose of the program was twofold: get participants into an internship and teach them how to maintain their faith in the challenging culture of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Morris always enjoyed movies and discovered that she also loved the filmmaking process. Once she discovered the film school in Los Angeles, she knew that was where she wanted to pursue her filmmaking career.

"I like telling stories, and I want to make them interesting and enjoyable," Morris said. "I like connecting images with thoughts and making ideas tangible. I want to create an experience for someone else and also put God into it. I want to make quality movies."

Morris' short film *The Handshake* was shown at the English Literary Festival for Harding faculty and was also viewed at Harding's annual 5 Minute Film Festival.

In creating the film for her script writing class, Amy worked with a team of people

who helped her in the making of her film. Mark Finch, a 2012 Harding alumnus, worked the lights, junior Shane Healy worked the audio, senior Carlton Norris produced the film, and 2012 alumnus Riley Walling co-directed it.

"This was her project, and she led it, but she listened to everyone's advice and, for the most part, incorporated into the film," Norris said, praising Morris's abilities as a leader.

The short film was based on both Morris' real life and a daydream she had. The synopsis of the film was a girl and a boy who met by chance years after being in a relationship together.

"Writing the dialogue was easy," Morris said. "I had played it out in my head so many times that I knew what I wanted the script to be like."

Kevin Newton, a 2012 Harding alumnus, and Haley Rogers, a senior psychology major, were cast as the man and woman who unsuspectingly ran into each other.

"Amy was a great director," Rogers said. "I felt that the whole filmmaking process was a success with the crew, the actors and,

ultimately, Amy. She knew what she wanted, and she would not allow any less. I honestly can't wait until she makes another film."

The short film, in total, took about a month and a half to write, produce, film and edit. Morris filmed in downtown Searcy near Quattlebaum Music Center and even made a short appearance in the beginning.

"I believe Amy is so passionate about film because she has grown up around great films," Rogers said, praising Morris's creativity and passion. "Amy's eyes light up when she speaks of film. I think the world inspires Amy, and I think she takes what she sees, and she pours some of her own experiences, emotions, beliefs and opinions into the mix, creating a well-rounded, nutty idea for the making."

Morris was not yet certain which direction with film she would take; she considered becoming a director, a producer, an actress or even a combination of the three. The film school in Los Angeles ensured that Morris could pursue any avenue she chose and would be well-prepared for the professional world of film.

Rachel Weiss



Brandon Huber Computer Engineering
Callie Huey Marketing
Andrea Hullett Mid-Level Math Science
Susan Huppenthal International Business
Payton Hurst Public Relations



Holly Imes Dietetics
Kendra Isenberg Communication Sciences & Disorders
Mari Ishi Early Childhood Education
Sarabeth Ivey Spanish
Velvet Janelle Advertising



Lia Jaros International Studies
Gretchen Jetton Athletic Training
Morgan Jones Broadcast Journalism
Elizabeth Jones Graphic Design
Meredith Jones Interior Design



Paula Jones Accounting
Taylor Kee International Business/Economics
Nikka Kellam Mid-Level Math Science
Laura Kelley Early Childhood Education
David King Missions



Lauren Kinney Communication Sciences & Disorders
Ashton Kinslow Computer Science
Katherine Kirkpatrick Mid-Level Math Science/Art Licensure
Kendall Klein Mid-Level Math Science
Wojciech Kopec Marketing



Amber Kuhn Child & Family Sciences
Katelyn Lammons Social Sciences Licensure
Daniel Lance Mid-Level Math Science
Timothy Landuyt Management Information Systems
Amanda Lane Theatre

James Lanier Accounting
Andrew Larsen Computer Science
Taylor Lasley Marketing
Scotti Beth Lawson English Licensure
Whitney Lawson Missions



Savannah Lee Print Journalism
Jialin Lin International Business
Allison Lincoln Psychology
Joshua Little Broadcast Journalism/Theatre
Erin Lodwick Athletic Training



Paige London Communication Sciences & Disorders
Daniella Lopez Economics
Mariana Lopez Graphic Design
Sofia Lopez Management/International Business
Mark Lowery Accounting



Jiali Luo Finance
Shiqi Luo Finance
Jessica Maddox Biology
Caleb Martz Mid-Level English
Sean Matlock Psychology



Mitch Maynard Computer Engineering
Loryn McCaughan Interiors/Merchandising
Cary McClurg General Studies
Krista McClurg Mid-Level English/
 Early Childhood Licensure
Ruth McCoy Exercise Science



Aaron McGaughy Nursing
Victoria McIntosh Biochemistry & Molecular Biology/Psychology
Meagan McLain Communication Sciences & Disorders
Bruce McMullen Exercise Science
Mary McNabb Child Life





Kaysi McNichols Communication Sciences & Disorders
Adin Menkin Finance
Hillary Miller Advertising
Kimberly Miller Public Relations
Daniela Misas Business Management



Chaney Mitchell Print Journalism
Roxanne Moaveni Psychology
Claire Moody Early Childhood Education
John Moore Business Management
Rachel Moran Nursing



Amy Morris Electronic Media Production
Katie Morris Management Information Systems
Samuel Morris Accounting
Danielle Morton Dietetics
David Mosher Psychology



Casey Mott Physics/Mathematics
Kelli Mott Family Life Education
Brittney Mullen Spanish/Pre-professional Health Science
Allison Musslewhite Theatre
Melissa Nelson Elementary Education



Mark Nesslage Exercise Science
Austin Niblett International Business
Tanner Nichols Biology
Stephanie Nill Computer Science
Chelsea Otwell Early Childhood Education



Tana Overman Nursing
Tyler Overman Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Laura Paden Web Design & Interactive Media
Haeri Park Exercise Science
Ashel Parsons Public Relations



Ashel Parsons

Jing Pei International Business

Cheng Peng Cheng Peng

Evann Perry Fashion Merchandising

Lisa Petersburg Music Education-Instrumental

Phu Pham Biochemistry & Molecular Biology



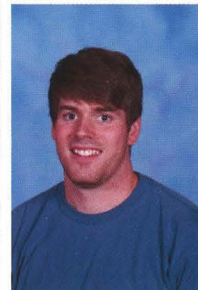
Elizabeth Phillips Computer Science

Tyler Phillips Early Childhood Education

Abby Picker Communication Sciences & Disorders

Wade Porter Physics

Lisette Prato Early Childhood Education



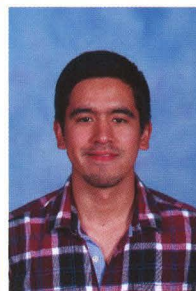
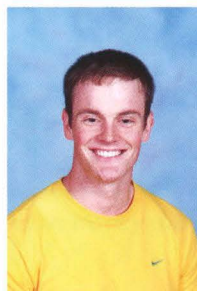
Mallory Pratt History/English

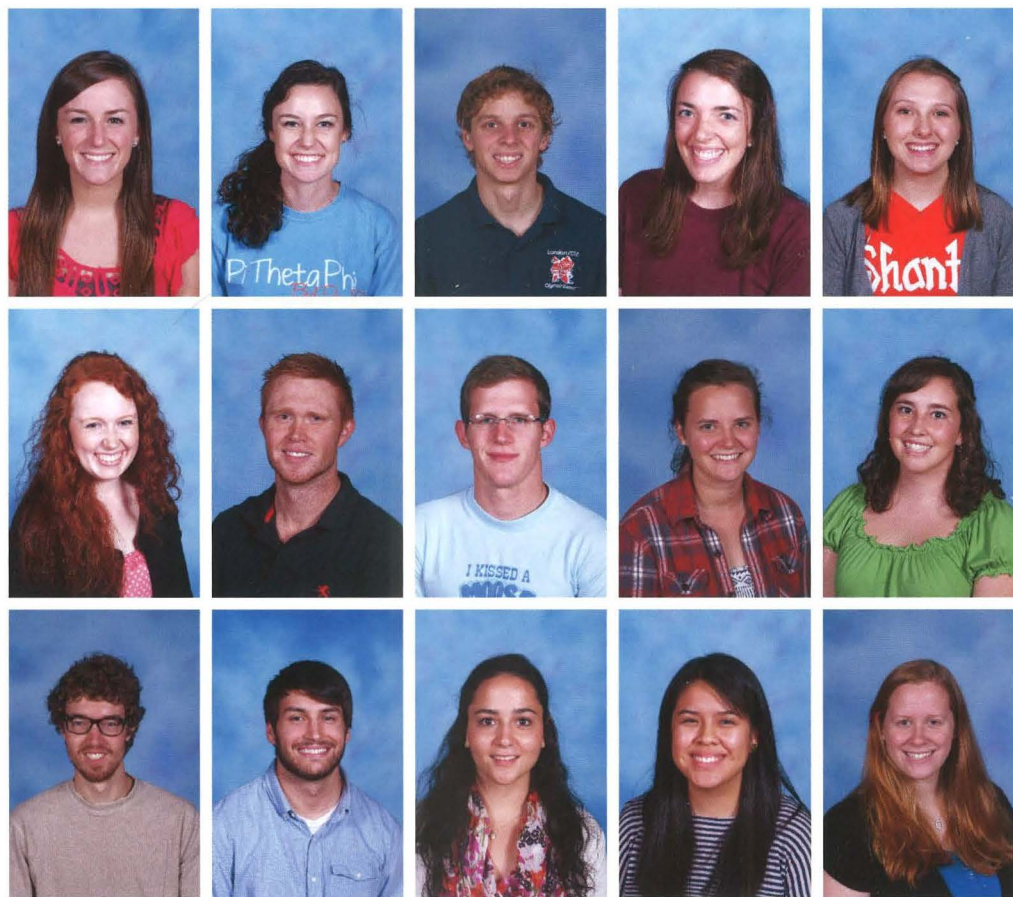
Preston Pugh Biochemistry

Edgardo Quevedo Mechanical Engineering

Fabian Quiros Management Information Systems

Elizabeth Rahm Biology





Courtney Ralston Biochemistry
Brooke Ramsey Exercise Science
David Ramsey Mechanical Engineering
Bethany Reeves Child & Family Sciences
Amanda Reynolds General Studies

Amanda Rice Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Dustin Richter Exercise Science
Cooper Riggs Nursing
Christy Ritchie Early/Mid-Level Math
Amy Roberts Social Sciences Licensure

Ethan Robson Communication Sciences & Disorders
Zachary Roddenberry Social Sciences Licensure
Claudia Rodezno Marketing
Maria Rodriguez Marketing
Amberly Rogers Nursing

Locked Up

Senior Trey McClain spends his summer working at a juvenile detention center

Senior social work major Trey McClain worked at a juvenile detention center in New York City during summer 2012. He interacted with young people from differing backgrounds placed in the detention center for their crimes. McClain encountered a lot of the difficulties inherent in working for a detention center and said he learned more in one challenging summer at the detention center than in the three school years leading up to his work there.

"Working for the juvenile detention center is not for the faint of heart," McClain said.

Senior fellow Sub T-16 member Bruce McMullen said McClain's character and love for the Lord made him an excellent candidate for a position demanding interaction with troubled teens. McMullen said McClain was a "thoughtful and strong-willed person who is firm in his approach and realistic about circumstance," as well as a person dedicated to his friends and family.

At the detention center, the kids were 11 to 21 years old. The older kids were challenging for McClain, since he was only slightly older than them. He had never

encountered peers with a minimal sense of responsibility and no apparent desire to change that. McClain had to enforce rules such as bedtimes and homework time.

Irresponsibility was only one troubling element of the detention center. The kids were also difficult to control and frequently hostile. McClain used several methods to calm down the kids, but he was grateful that he never had to restrain any of them. The methods the detention center officials employed to physically restrain the kids were far from gentle. The kids were unpredictable, though, leading to some tense and frightening moments for McClain.

"These kids are their own individual ticking time bombs of destruction," McClain said. "Each kid has his own trigger. One kid doesn't like to be yelled at. One kid doesn't like his food to be touched. One kid doesn't like people being close to him. You may live in a house with twelve kids with twelve different triggers just trying to survive."

Although his work was no easy task, McClain said he would recommend working for a juvenile detention center to anyone.

"I feel like it's an experience that every person needs to at least go through because it really tests you emotionally," McClain said.

Senior Milton Stewart, who met McClain his freshman year on the track team, praised McClain as a man of character and a loyal friend.

"Trey's character is amazing," Stewart said. "Talk about a man who loves deeply and has a heart to serve people around him. If you ever need help, Trey will be there quickly. Trey is a friend that loves unconditionally. That has influenced me because Trey shows it through his actions and not just words."

McClain said working at the detention center was perfect for a social work major, and it showed him that he wanted to do that sort of work for the rest of his life. Though many people warned him of the difficulties of social work and encouraged him to try it out before committing to it, the experience of working for the juvenile detention center only strengthened his conviction to do social work for the rest of his life.

Kory Howard

Cody Rogers Physics
Haley Rogers Psychology
Diana Rojas Business Management
Graziella Roosz International Business
Rhiannon Roper Early Childhood Education



Rosemary Rorabaugh Music Education-Instrumental
Ashley Rosenbaum Print Journalism
Maggie Rothe English
Ashli Roussel Nursing
Mollie Rowlett Nursing



Jamie Rucker Finance
Monica Russell Fashion Merchandising
Anthony Saegert French Licensure
Marcia Sampson Accounting/Finance
Brittani Sarrett Nursing



Samantha Scanlon Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Courtney Schandavel Communication Sciences & Disorders
Daniel Schliffka Mathematics/Computer Science
Hannah Schliffka Family & Consumer Sciences Education
Katie Schreiner Graphic Design



Alison Schroder Communication Sciences & Disorders
Amanda Scott English
Tiffany Scott Family & Consumer Sciences
Erin Shadduck Oral Communication
Ashley Sheffield Humanities



Leila Shelburne Interdisciplinary Studies
Ashley Shelton Public Administration
Jennifer Shrable Health Care Management





Design

Senior Travis Bond gains valuable design experience by taking a class under the instruction of a Disney artist

Senior art major Travis Bond had the opportunity to pursue his passion for visual development with one of the best in the industry, Chris Oatley, a development artist for Disney. Bond connected with Oatley over Twitter and quickly subscribed to his newsletter. A couple weeks later, Bond saw Oatley's advertisement for an internship in visual development, which was ideal for Bond, who had wanted to work for Disney Animation Studios in Burbank, Calif., since he was a child. There were only 28 spots, and international applicants were welcome, so Bond knew the internship was a competitive one.

The application required a portfolio and a video interview. In the video, applicants shared basic information about themselves, their creative goals and where they would like to go one day. They were also asked to pitch an idea, which would be their project for the class. Oatley asked them to take a well-known story and to change the setting. Bond's idea was to reorient "The Wizard of Oz"

in a Sci-Fi environment.

Bond's friends said his talent and passion for his field would bring him success in gaining the internship and in his professional goals.

"I think this [class] is really going to take him far," junior Rachel Swift, a friend of Bond, said. "You can just see how much effort he puts into [his work] by the finished product."

The purpose of the internship was to work with other students from around the world, learning how to evocatively capture images to be used for animation.

"We learned how to paint things that are dramatic, and captivating," Bond said. "There are a lot of pieces of artwork that don't say or communicate anything. They're just pretty pictures. We learned how to take principles like variation of size, shape, light, value, texture and master them to make the picture actually compelling and to make a connection with the viewer."

Bond's favorite part of the internship was sharing his work with another student.

Bond and his partner worked on each other's projects, utilizing their fresh ideas and different talents to improve the other's piece.

"I think it's vital for artists to maintain a strong connection with others who want to do similar things," Bond said. "If you don't enjoy what you're doing and can't find someone who shares an interest with you, you'll most likely lose interest yourself and give up. So the community was probably the best part."

The field of visual development was "an intriguing field with lots of opportunities to use one's imagination to create a visual concept," according to junior graphic design major Alex Westjohn. Westjohn went on to say that many artists would consider being a "concept artist" a dream-job.

Bond's internship with Oatley prepared him to pursue that ideal career. He thought his time learning from Oatley taught him the importance of doing your best in your work and striving for mastery in all that you do.

Mallory Pratt/Savannah Lee

Brent Simmons General Studies
Justin Sims Bible & Religion/Spanish
Collett Skaggs Early Childhood Education
Barrett Smith English
Brittney Smith Nursing



Dara Smith Marketing
Laura Smith History/English
Ryli Snider Accounting
Courtney Stilwell General Studies
Anna Strock Nursing



Alexis Stutzman Advertising
Amanda Taylor Management Information Systems
Austin Taylor Criminal Justice
Robert Taylor Bible & Religion
Alaina Thompson Nursing



Ariana Thompson Kinesiology
Lauren Thompson English
Cherie Tillman Mid-Level Math Science
Tyler Tipton Accounting
Kelsi Todd Social Work



Gary Torres Software Development
Erica Tremaine Family Consumer Sciences
Emily Tucker Accounting
Ryan Tucker Communication Sciences & Disorders
Stephanie Uchida Biochemistry & Molecular Biology



Amelia Valdes Early Childhood Education
Jaime Valdes Exercise Science
Dillon Wade Molecular Biology
Rebecca Wade General Studies
William Waldron Physics/Mathematics





Rachel Walters History
Austa Walton Family & Consumer Sciences
Xin Wang Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Warnert Electrical Engineering
Alexander Warzecha Mechanical Engineering



Amanda Warzecha Art
Cairen Wealand Art
Shane Weare Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Shenoa Weeks International Studies
Katie Welch Nursing



Emily West Early Childhood Education
Kaylea White Finance
Taylor White Computer Science
Aerial Whiting English
Meredith Whitman Biochemistry & Molecular Biology



Lori Wilkinson Interiors Merchandising
Jamie Williams English/Psychology/French
Brittany King Nursing
Eric Wilson History
Lauren Wilson Spanish



Amanda Witherspoon Exercise Science
Wilfred Wolmers Business Management
Hye-jin Won Psychology
Victoria Wood Nursing
Deanna Woods Early Childhood Education



Carter Wright Graphic Design
Qing Ye Accounting
Ellis Zeigler International Business
Xiaxin Zhang Finance
Xiahua Zheng Finance



Max Michael

At a rock quarry in Judsonia, junior Max Michael strikes the warrior pose to strengthen his legs and ankles. Michael did yoga every day to improve his physical and spiritual health. **Ashel Parsons**





Helping *find the* BALANCE

"A holistic health degree will not only prepare me to repair the human body, but will also help me to develop the skills needed to heal the person as a whole, emphasizing health for the mind, body and soul," junior Max Michael said.

Imagine a place where patients could come and expect to be fully healed from whatever infirmity was holding them back from living life to the fullest — a place where mental and spiritual ailments were treated as well as physical ones. Picture a place where mind, body and soul could be healed, bringing a person into an almost unreal state of complete restoration.

Although this might sound like fantasy to some, junior Max Michael sought to make it a reality, when he essentially added a page to the Harding catalog and created his own major.

Through the Honors College and under the guidance of Dr. Warren Casey, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Michael and 13 other students were working in the field of interdisciplinary studies. Michael combined studies from the departments of science, psychology and Bible.

"My major is interdisciplinary studies, but the actual name of my specific major is holistic health," Michael said. "The hope is that I can heal a whole person, not just one part or section of their life that doesn't necessarily completely heal them."

Michael said youth ministry was always what he wanted to do because he was drawn to ministry by the idea of healing. Identifying with specific characters from a television show called "Avatar: The Last Airbender," Michael soon realized he needed to pursue healing in a more direct way.

"Healing was really brought to my attention through [Avatar: The Last Airbender], and I was like, 'I just want to heal people,'" Michael said. "Jesus healed people, and that's one thing I

really admire about him."

Michael did not want to stop at physical healing. His desire was to use psychological methods as a way to heal the mind and ministry as a way to heal the soul.

"He knows what he wants to do," Casey said. "He wants to do physical therapy but also emphasize health in mind, body and soul. He wants to help a person repair completely."

Michael's friends recognized their friend's talent and passion.

"He has a heart for knowledge and a mind for strategy," junior Bradley Cain, a longtime friend of Michael, said. "He won't settle for anything less than his all, and this completely sums up his interests."

Michael said his dream job would be to open his own private practice where it would be socially acceptable to come to that practice and be healed as a whole person. He did not want merely to prescribe traditional medicine but also to encourage his patients to work with their mind, body and soul to heal themselves.

"Wholeness is important because God created the earth in a beautiful harmony where everything works together," Michael said. "When you get out of balance, life isn't how God made it to be."

Michael wanted to dedicate his career to helping people restore the balance that they had lost in their lives and minister to them by returning them to the equilibrium that Michael believed God desired all people to live in.

"Wholeness is how God created man to be," Michael said.

Corey Stumne

Rebecca Abbud
Abbie Adkison
Lindsey Ahrens
Herson Alfaro
Celeste Allen
Isaac Alvarado



Eric Apgar
Lily Armstrong
Caroline Arnold
Jillian Baber
Amy Bailey
Mason Bailey



JP Baker
Marissa Baker
Kristopher Barnes
Katie Barnett
Erica Beaman
Matthew Bigham



BAITING FOR BUSINESS

Junior James Dillard
makes one of his favorite
hobbies a career

Most people dreamed of doing something they were passionate about every day, but James Dillard, a junior social science major, achieved this goal in high school when he worked as a fishing guide and began leading fishing trips. As well as being a full-time student, Dillard took an average of about three fishing trips with clients each month.

"What a lot of people don't realize is they think, 'Oh, you're a fishing guide, oh that is easy. You go fishing for four hours and make whatever amount of money,'" Dillard said. "But I would say for four hours of fishing, I have at least four hours of prep time, whether it is getting the boat ready or cleaning up afterward. There is a lot that goes into it."

Dillard became an avid fisher at a young age and took trips with his dad and brother and, eventually, by himself. When Dillard turned 17, he started working for Leeland's Lures, a fishing company in Searcy that also owned Trout Magnet. Dillard said the owner, Jeff Smith, planted the idea of being a guide in his head.

"There was not really a structured guide service at the time, but I told him I would like to do this as a career," Dillard said. "He said there is money to be made here. Let's structure this thing, and we can form a guide service."

After working for Leeland's Lures, Dillard began leading fly fishing

trips and guided tours.

"If you have never fished before, doesn't matter," Dillard said. "I will teach you how to fish. As a guide, I work for customer service with the customers but I am also a teacher."

People came from as far away as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Oregon and Canada to go on fly fishing tours with Dillard.

"It was not at all what I expected," sophomore Dakota Coplin said. "Instead, it exceeded all my expectations. We fished... for about two hours and we caught around 60 trout. I would say James is definitely a 'trout magnet.'"

Senior Nick Doores also went on a trip with Dillard.

"James had taken care of everything," Doores said. "I froze the entire time, but we caught about 70 trout that morning. It was above my expectations for sure, since we saw other fishermen on the banks around us reeling in absolutely nothing. I would say that... his passion for fishing and his love for people makes James one of the best at what he does."

December 2012, Dillard created his own trout fishing company called Tailwater Fishing Company. According to Dillard, within weeks of creating the company, he had more business than he could handle, testifying to the quality of his knowledge and customer service.

Jordan Honeycutt



Jordan Bissonnette
Karli Blickenstaff
Sarah Bobo
Dacia Bolt
John Bone
Tanner Brown

Michael Bruns
Emily Burks
Allison Calloway
Austin Calloway
Tyler Carmical
Taylor Carrell

Amber Carter
Jose Chamorro
Jenny Cisneros
Ashley Clement
Cassandra Cobb
Ethan Coburn



Ashel Parsons

FOLLOWERS FOR FITNESS TIPS

After creating an Instagram account to track her fitness goals, junior Anna Bangs gains more than 12,000 followers

Junior kinesiology major Anna Bangs knew the importance of staying in shape. In high school, she was involved in basketball, softball and track. When she began college, she realized that between hours doing countless hours of homework behind a computer screen and going abroad, she had gained the unwanted “freshman 15.” She planned to get back into shape by starting an Instagram profile documenting her journey to a healthier lifestyle. As she learned more about diet and exercise, she realized she wanted to pursue this as a career.

She began posting tips about workout routines for her online followers. She formed groups online, as well as a workout group that students and locals could participate in weekly. She also gave personal fitness advice to individual followers through Kik, a personal smartphone messenger. She received a lot of feedback from both men and women looking to receive more information on living a healthy lifestyle.

“I hope that I can start another one of these groups, regardless of where I move after graduation,” Bangs said. “There is nothing more inspirational than forming a support group and accomplishing fitness goals together.”

Bangs’ Instagram profile had more than 12,000 followers who were inspired daily by the progress she made in her fitness journey, and the success of people who participated in her fitness group in White County. Her Instagram profile included pictures of her

demonstrating various workout stances, as well as pictures of healthy food and recipes. According to junior Vivi Vitalone, a participant in Bangs’ workout group, Bangs’ follower count soared to more than a thousand shortly after she began posting about her journey to health.

Bangs’ workout group, which she created the third week of school, met twice weekly in various locations on campus. The group included students as well as Instagram followers from Little Rock to Judsonia. Bangs led the group in bodyweight exercises, showing participants workouts they could do on their own time to maximize their progress.

“Anna has helped me so much because she inspires me to have that motivation to challenge myself,” Vitalone said. “She does this workout class for us, not for herself. She has such an incredible heart for inspiring us by being given encouragement to reach our goals.”

A friend of Bangs’, senior Courtney Stillwell, said Anna’s drive and intentionality extended to activities such as schoolwork, friendships, and social club participation.

Bangs said the most rewarding aspect of everything she did was the progress she saw in both the group participants and Instagram followers.

“I stress so heavily to forget the scale and forget other people because God gave you one body,” Bangs said. “Our body is the one thing that is completely ours, and we can shape it and mold it how we would like to with the right diet and exercise.”

Jessica Head



Ashel Parsons



Kelsey Colley
Stephanie Collier
Sarah Conley
Emily Cook
Cheyenne Crook
Matt Cumpian



Kaylee Daggett
Jessica Davis
Barry Davison
Emisa Diaz
James Dobson
David Domasig



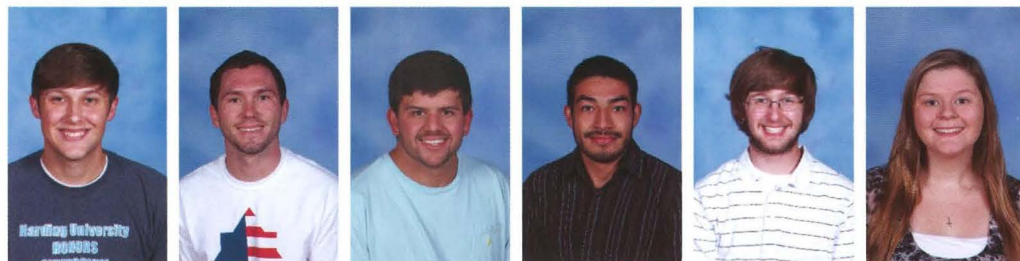
Kelly Donaldson
Lauren Donley
Justin Dority
Amy Dorsey
Sarah Driskell
Richard Eick



Maggie Ellis
Katherine Embry
Stephen Emerson
Chelsea Essary
Anna Fair
Alex Farris



Katie Fieth
Jeremy Fouss
Lydia Foutch
Melanie Frazier
Claire Freer
Haley French



Colby Gentry
Tyler Gentry
Weston Gentry
Henry Gonzalez
Rick Grace
Jessica Grace

Maddison Greene
 Sabrina Greninger
 Jacob Hardin
 Will Hardin
 Justice Harding
 Caroline Harris



Grant Harris
 Hannah Hatcher
 Blake Hayden
 Shane Healy
 Clayton Hendrix
 Michael Higginbotham



Matthew Hill
 Brianne Hillier
 Catherine Hines
 Jackson House
 Maclellan Hubbard
 Bruno Jacobo



Ashel Parsons

PLAYING WITH FIRE

By learning how to unicycle and juggle, junior Landon Belcher inspires others with his talent

Junior Landon Belcher participated in an unusual type of mission work. Belcher shared the love of God with people through visual demonstrations and performances including juggling, unicycling and yo-yoing. His interest was first sparked when he saw inspirational performer Jeff Blake at his home church. Belcher was a high school student in the crowd, not realizing that one day he would end up on the same stage performing the same routine.

Belcher first channeled his newfound interest into learning to ride a unicycle. He had practiced riding to school on his unicycle for more than year when someone asked him if he also knew how to juggle. Because unicycling and juggling went hand-in-hand, he decided that it was time to expand his skills. Soon Belcher was juggling flaming torches, just like the performer who originally caught his eye.

Fellow BOX club member junior Kyler Kelton remembered Belcher sharing a new trick he was practicing with Kelton.

"I believe I was one of the first people that Landon showed his talents to here at Harding," Kelton said. "He would come to myself and Jackson House's room in Harbin and show us new tricks. I remember one time in particular when he was first working on an apple juggling/eating trick, and he got apple all over our floor."

Belcher first performed at "Investing in the Journey," an event held at the Downtown Church of Christ. For the first time he was able to put a performance together, and he did not slow down afterwards; he performed at small parties, churches and schools, including two performances at Harding Academy.

Though Belcher enjoyed performing as a stress reliever, his primary

enjoyment came from his interaction with the audience. During the performances, Belcher gained the audience's attention and then directed it to a meaningful topic. Belcher performed for people because he wanted to help them. Belcher's performances enabled him to communicate with kids in an unusual way. The inspiration and encouragement given to the kids by the performances motivated him to continue performing wherever he could.

Junior BOX queen Mere Rowlett said his performance at the BOX formal was an encouragement to all in attendance.

"I remember it being very uplifting and how as Christians we mess up sometimes, but we are always forgiven and we're not perfect," Rowlett said. "He correlated that to how he had to take time and practice and learn how to juggle."

The tools Belcher used while performing served to reflect and to transition the performance to a devotional topic. He often used torches for performances. Other pieces of the performance were useful for other devotional topics. The whole idea was encouragement. Belcher said that although the devotional topics varied, the main idea was almost always the same.

"The entire show is based on encouraging kids that even if they're torn down by what this world has to offer, God can build us back up," Belcher said.

It was impressive for Belcher to learn torch juggling while simultaneously riding a unicycle. The most impressive thing, though, was his heart to motivate and inspire youth with the truth he had to offer.

Kory Howard



Aaron Jimenez
Lauren Jimerson
Zachary Jones
Kyle Jordan
Breana Josephson
Kelly Kasper

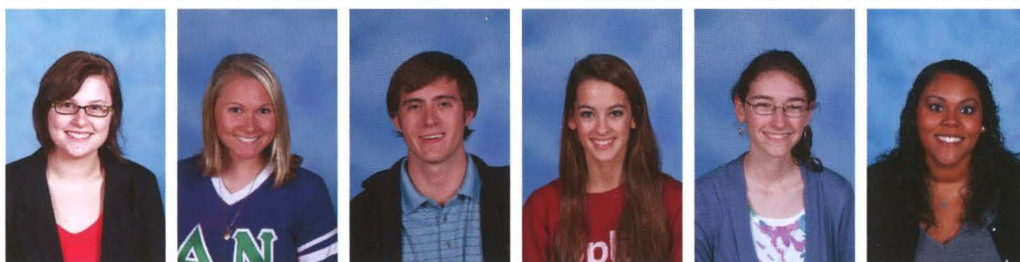
Kolton Kelly
Kyler Kelton
Taylor Kelton
Sarah Kennedy
David Kimmel
Dillon King

Michael King
Diana Kirby
Sarah Kirby
Jessica Koob
Bethany Landry
Travis Lanier

Mackenzie Lee
Kodi Liddell
Ryan Liddle
Abby Lloyd
Carter Lowe
Alina Lundblade



Frances Macomber
Cori Mauk
Jared Mayes
Alexandra McCalip
Rebecca McCready
Brittany McMahan



Caleb McMinn
Stephen Mead
Candice Meadows
Chris Meyer
Max Michael
Amanda Michaels



Briana Midgley
Abigail Miller
Topher Mix
Collin Moody
Amanda Moore
Josiah Moore



Joshua Moran
Amanda Neil
Madison Nelson
Leah Niblett
Braden Niblock
Mary O'Briant



Emily Owens
Emily Owens
Abigail Partlow
Maegan Paxton
Azel Peralta
Thomas Perkins



ROUGH PAST INSPIRES ADOPTION

A student from Rwanda,
junior Anitha Kobusingye,
shows love to orphans
through adoption

A passion for Christ led junior Anitha Kobusingye to adopt 12 children and place 41 others in loving homes by age 22.

Kobusingye was orphaned in Uganda after her mother died in childbirth and her father was killed during the 1984 genocide in Rwanda. She lived in an orphanage until age 5, when she was adopted by an abusive Ugandan family. Kobusingye said she stayed there for two years, until she escaped to the streets of Kampala, Uganda, where she lived among thousands of homeless children.

"I think I understand the pain of those [homeless] children more than anyone does because I have passed through that," Kobusingye said.

After a few months on the streets, Kobusingye went to an orphanage in Kampala for help. A German couple, George and Helen Hawkes, who were missionaries in Africa, adopted her when she was 9 years old and took her back to Rwanda with them. While living with the Hawkeses, Kobusingye "lacked nothing" because of their love, but the pain from her past prevented real happiness.

At 16 years old, Kobusingye reunited with her biological father's family in Rwanda. In 2003, she started attending Cornerstone Leadership Academy, where the principal Mr. Johnson showed her love and grace. Kobusingye was touched and asked him how she could repay him. Johnson told her to love others the way Jesus loved her.

Kobusingye became a Christian shortly after. She wanted to keep doing the Lord's work, and that desire led her to adoption. At 18, she adopted her first child and lived in a house donated by a pastor.

Kobusingye adopted 11 more children over the next two years.

"The moment I received Christ as savior, I said, 'Okay, now I'm going to become a single mom, and maybe this will keep my focus on loving this child and trying to take care of her just as someone took care of me,'" Kobusingye said.

While in high school, Kobusingye wrote, produced and acted in her own film called "Lusting for Something." She used the profits to adopt and support her 12 children.

Christians from Arkansas met Kobusingye on mission trips and, inspired by her work, offered her a scholarship to Arkansas Baptist College. Kobusingye decided to get a nursing degree to make a better life for herself and her children, so she left her kids with friends and family and headed to Arkansas. After two years at Arkansas Baptist, which did not have a nursing school, Kobusingye transferred to Harding.

Kobusingye shared her story at different venues, gathering supporters with her gracious spirit according to Linda Weir, who housed Kobusingye during her time at Arkansas Baptist and supported her and her children.

"Instead of allowing her horrible past to defeat her, she has used her past experiences to benefit others who are vulnerable: the little ones of His kingdom without hope living on the streets," Weir said.

Kobusingye planned to return to her children after graduation and to do mission work in Rwanda and other developing countries.

Kimberly Miller



Ashel Parsons

Rachel Perry
Alexander Pettey
Richelle Pettit
Laneigh Pfalser
Jessica Phillips
Jose Portillo



Ashley Ragland
Kyle Reeves
Jessica Revelle
Jessica Reyes
Corey Rhoades
Jin Yao Roberts



Hannah Robison
Katelyn Robison
Olivia Ross
Mere Rowlett
Sabrina Ruiz
Matthew Ryan



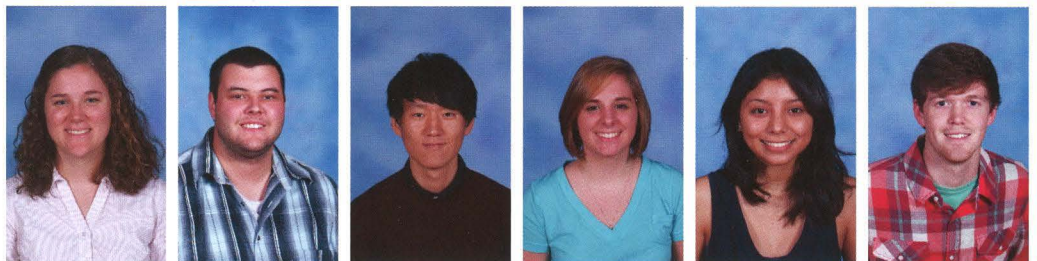
Victoria Sams
Esther Samuelson
Alyssa Schulz
Mariah Scott
Chelsey Shaffer
Jordan Simpson



Emilee Sims
Amadu Siryon
DeAntionette Smallwood
Charles Smith
Devon Smith
Luke Smith



Jessica Snell
James Sniffin
Chan Hee Song
Alexa South
Lidia Soza
Justin Stanley

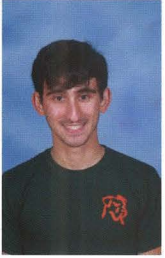
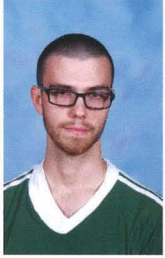




Nathaniel Steritz
Alison Sutherlin
Andrew Taylor
Rachael Tharnish
Katie-Anne Toenjes
Cynda Toillion



Samantha Tosh
German Uglovs
Tabitha Vanscoy
Bethany Vaughan
Alicia Villafuerte
Anna Vinzant



Virginia Vitalone
Caleb Walle
Hunter Wamack
Shelby Ward
Alex Westjohn
Addison White



Morgan White
Kaitlin Whiteside
Tori Wisely
Lisa Wolgamott
Rachael Wood
Darya Woosley



Ziwen Zeng
Jonathan Zinck
Rachel Zwolinski

He's a *triple* THREAT

"I have just always been a doodler throughout my whole life. You should see my biology notes in seventh grade, I drew all over everything in school," sophomore Micah Woods said.

Campus was full of talented musicians developing and sharing their passion with the people around them, and sophomore Micah Woods, an athletic training and pre-physical therapy major, was one of those musicians. Woods brought his musical and vocal skills to Harding to pursue his academics while using his talent God gave him to enjoy and to share with others.

Woods' family had long been musically-minded. Both of his parents were heavily involved in music during their time at Harding. His mother sang in the Harding chorus, and his father performed with the Good News Singers. Woods began playing the drums in seventh grade, and his brother, who was also his musical partner, began playing the guitar in fourth grade.

In his sophomore year of high school, Woods began singing covers with his brother and adding videos to Facebook and YouTube, which he continued to do during his college career. After years of playing music, Woods knew exactly what he liked to play.

"My brother and I love to play OneRepublic, Coldplay, John Mayer and the Fray," Woods said. "We really like that soft rock feel, but I really do enjoy playing my own music that I have written."

Woods and his brother bought musical recording equipment with which use on some of their original pieces. Woods believed in the power of writing to express his emotions.

"When you are going through a lot, sometimes you can just express it better through a song," Woods said. "I like doing that because it's more original to me. It's my own, and I can relate to it."

Woods' friends praised him both as a friend and as a talented musician. Sophomore Carly Trulock who met Woods her freshman year at Impact, said he used his talent for God and for others.

"He has a way of using all these gifts God has given him to bring joy to others," Trulock said. "He has done a lot in the past year that has expanded his talent by recording multiple songs and sharing them through YouTube, Facebook, and of course, in person."

Raleigh Kellis, a friend of Woods', said his joy and heart for the Lord were infectious. They influenced the people he came in contact with, and showed them the beauty of God.

"He is one of a kind," Kellis said. "He puts a smile on my face right when I see him or hear him. His heart and passion for God is contagious."

Though music was important to Woods as a way of self-expression and a way to fellowship with others who enjoyed music, it was only one part of who he was. He did not foresee himself pursuing music as a career because the field was so competitive. He was passionate about athletic training and pre-physical therapy as well as music, and he thought he was called to pursue that instead.

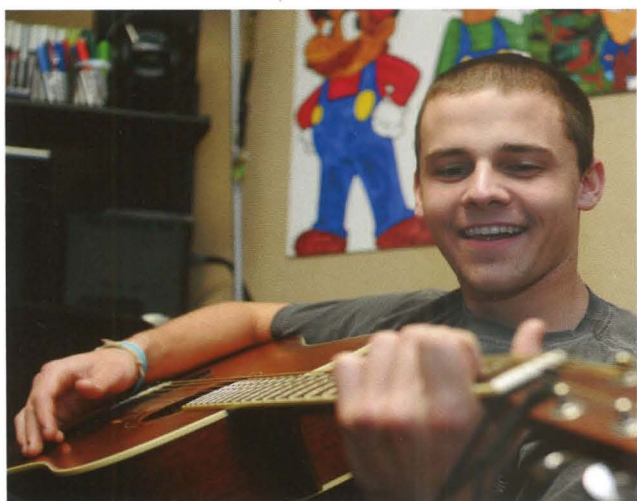
"God has given me talents and abilities with other things besides music that I also want to pursue," Woods said.

Whether studying or playing music, he hoped to use his talents for God's glory, and challenge others to seek the Lord in their own pursuits.

Mallory Pratt/Jessica Head



Micah Woods



With his own drawings as a backdrop, sophomore Micah Woods plays his guitar in his room in Armstrong Hall. He was inspired to venture into the arts by his mother, who was an incredible artist, and his brother, who had a passion for music. **Ashel Parsons**

Katrina Aardema
Cody Adair
Joshua Adams
Shelby Adams
Lydia Alford



Blake Allen
Chelsea Allen
James Anderson
Rochelle Aston
Madeline Awtrey



Leah Baker
Ethan Bassham
Adam Bellcock
Amanda Betz
Alissa Biggers



TRIUMPHANT IN THE TRIATHLON

After hearing a sports podcast about triathlons, sophomore Molly Harris decides to give it a spin

Sophomore Molly Harris was looking for a way to spend her time over the summer when she heard a sports podcast that inspired her to action.

After hearing the story of a man who completed an Olympic-length triathlon while juggling, Harris decided to take on the challenge of competing in a triathlon. She thought if a man could do it while juggling, she could do it without juggling.

Harris decided on a half-Olympic triathlon, which included a 500-yard swim, a 5K run and a 15-mile bike ride. Harris started training the last week of May 2012 and worked toward her goal six days per week.

"I was reminded frequently of Romans 5:3-4, where Paul talks about suffering producing perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope," Harris said. "Training gave me a real world example of what it's like to go through all of the stages of that process, and that's definitely been applicable in my spiritual journey."

Harris raced Sept. 1, in Bentonville, Ark., to benefit the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences' research in Multiple Sclerosis. Harris' aunt had MS, and Harris said it was rewarding to support a cause close to her heart. She also picked that particular race because the swimming portion took place in a pool instead of open water, and Harris knew she would only be able to train in a pool.

Harris said the race was a time trial with a snake style swim, meaning one person went into the water and was followed 15 seconds later by the next person. After the swim, everyone was given a time chip.

She finished fourth in her age division, 23rd of all the women, and

92nd overall out of 127 racers. Harris said her goal was to finish in less than two hours, and she succeeded with a time of 1:50:00.

Harris was joined the day of the race by both of her parents and her older brother senior Grant, who said he was proud of his sister and that he tried to encourage her throughout the process.

"It was interesting that she decided to stick with it because she has never done this before," Grant said. "I'm impressed that she stuck with it all the way."

Grant ran track for Harding his freshman and junior years and said his parents were always supportive of both him and Molly, sometimes driving as many as 11 hours to attend a track meet. Their parents cheered Molly on at her triathlon, just as they had supported him during track seasons. Their presence was an encouragement to Molly.

Molly's mother, Becky Harris, said her daughter experienced great personal growth throughout the process of training and competing.

"Molly has always been very driven," Becky Harris said. "When she decides she's going to get something done, there's no question that she will do it. Molly has grown a great deal in the area of courage - willingness to do something unfamiliar to her, in a strange place, all alone."

Molly said the most challenging part of the entire process was sticking to her strict training schedule. Grant said he and Molly worked 12-hour shifts at a warehouse over the summer, but Molly still continued her practice even when she was tired from working.

For Molly, all of the training was worth the feeling at the end of the race.

Lyndsey Ruble



Tanner Boatwright
Holly Bohnett
Jessica Bonham
Chelsea Bradley
Paul Bradley



Ryan Brown
Sarah Brown
Abby Browning
Bethany Bryant
Jonathan Burnett



Katherine Burroughs
Michael Canterbury
Joshua Chancellor
Erin Choate
Heath Church



Ashel Parsons

Briana Clark
 Kimberly Clements
 Emillia Cline
 Rachel Collinge
 Austin Collum



Jimmy Constantino Diaz
 Julia Copeland
 Betsy Cothren
 Tiffany Cowdery
 Lindsay Crowder



Breanna Curtis
 Brandon Daughety
 Jared Davenport
 Geoff Davis
 Hannah Davis



Andrea DeCamp
 Gloria Dion
 Thane Durey
 Emily Eads
 Lydia Eads



Carly Edwards
 Mackenzie English
 Ariana Evans
 Elizabeth Fausett
 Patricio Felix



Abayomi Finnie
 Mack Foster
 Nathan Foster
 Shelbi Fowler
 Josette Friswold



ARCHITECT IN THE MAKING

Sophomore Jared Davenport prepares for a career as an architect by studying interior design

Sophomore Jared Davenport knew he wanted to be an architect before he decided to attend Harding for his undergraduate degree. For him, the Harding experience was worth coming to a school that did not offer his preferred major. Davenport found a home in the interior design program, though, and did not give up on his dream to become an architect.

"Interior design is very, very close to architecture," Davenport said. "[Interior designers and architects] work in the same firms, so it could definitely be an advantage. It also allows me to be on the more artistic side of architecture, rather than just the structural side which, I think, in the long run will help me to be a more creative architect."

Davenport said he saw many similarities between architecture and interior design.

"Teachers don't just focus on interior design," Davenport said. "Since architecture and interior design are so closely related, it's hard to do one without doing the other. The outside of the building has to correlate with the inside of the building and vice versa."

According to Assistant Professor of Art Dr. Sarah Wilhoit, who taught Davenport, it was not uncommon for an architect to study and to be familiar with interior design. She said that studying interior design strengthened Davenport's preparedness because he was able to see buildings in both a macro and micro level.

Wilhoit also expressed confidence in Davenport and said that he was an extremely talented student who would excel in whatever field

he pursued. She said that several of her previous students found placement in both design and architecture firms.

Davenport said that his architectural aspirations required him to take a few extra classes, such as math courses and physics. After he graduated from Harding, he planned to attend graduate school for architecture. Graduate school would take about three and half years, Davenport said, and then he would be required to take a three-year internship before beginning his professional career.

Davenport's friend, sophomore Katie Brewer said she thought his enthusiasm and dedication to his work would make him successful.

"He's very passionate about his major and goals," Brewer said. "He absolutely loves what he's doing, whether it's writing about it, sketching it or designing it. He also can't wait to finally have it as a career."

He said that there were a few other students who wanted to be architects too. Wilhoit said that a few of them found jobs in some of the top 10 architecture firms in the country.

Davenport said he would like to work for an architecture firm doing commercial design, which included business buildings and skyscrapers. He hoped that the creativity encouraged in his design classes would help him with architecture.

"You can incorporate your creativeness into the structures that you build," Davenport said. "I really like that aspect of architecture."

Lyndsey Ruble



Ashel Parsons

Alexis Fuller
Jason Fultz
Rebeca Funes
Joanna Fussell
Olivia Futrell



Jay Gentry
Amanda Gierisch
Meg Giesemann
Jessica Goellner
Alexandra Goff



Set Gomez
Brenda Gonzalez Araya
Danielle Griffith
Stephanie Grzenia
Heather Hague



Bailey Hall
Ben Hansen
Michaela Harris
Molly Harris
Alex Hayden



Alise Heavrin
Elizabeth Henderson
Nicholas Henry
Jake Herridge
Bryn Hester





Will Hicks
Eric Hildebrand
Faith Hilton
Logan Horne
Daniel Houtrouw



Jeremy Howard
Matthew Howard
Jackson Howell
MacKenzi Hoyle
Kelsie Hull



Peter Hunt
Ashley Imes
Stephanie Inabnet
Samantha Jackson
Alexander Jamerison



Allison Jones
Tyler Jones
Victoria Jones
Brooke Kay
Hailey Keele



Kristi Keese
Kayli Kendall
Katelyn Kremer
Katie Lake
Nicole Langlois

Madeline Lawson
Vanessa Lewis
Jaquan Lindsey
Jeanie Linton
Amber Livingston



Kathy Lujan Rosales
Allison Lynn
Kristianna Lynxwiler
Allie Marlin
Patricia Martinez Araujo



Andrea Matamoros Rivera
Andrew Mauldin
Alyssa McClard
Kelsie McGuire
Laura Beth McKinley



A THIRD PIPER IN THE FAMILY

Sophomore Kaitlyn Perring continues the tradition of her two older brothers by joining Pied Pipers

Sophomore Kaitlyn Perring followed in her brothers' footsteps when she became a Pied Piper this year. Prior to coming to Harding, Perring had seen her brothers, 2012 alumnus Tyler and 2008 alumnus Matthew Perring, perform with the Pied Pipers. After seeing her brother Matthew's first Homecoming show, Kaitlyn Perring decided she wanted to join her brothers in the troupe and to be a part of a second family at Harding.

"I decided to be a Piper because I know that they are family," Kaitlyn Perring said. "The saying is, 'once a Piper, always a Piper,' and everyone is so wonderful and welcoming."

While Kaitlyn Perring's older brothers were Pipers, the troupe came to stay at the Perring house while traveling to perform at elementary schools. That experience solidified Kaitlyn Perring's interest in joining the group. When she arrived at Harding, Kaitlyn Perring already felt a connection to the group and wanted to be involved.

"When they came to my house for tour, they treated me like one of them, and it was such an amazing experience for me," Kaitlyn Perring said.

Kaitlyn Perring said her love for children was another reason she loved Pipers. She said that if she could, she would spend all of her time with kids, a characteristic that made her a valuable addition to the troupe.

Fellow Piper senior Scotti Beth Lawson also treasured the familial

atmosphere of the Pipers.

"The Pied Pipers is like a family because of the bonds you create with each individual that is in a pair of colored overalls," Lawson said. "The amount of time that you spend with each other just heightens the feelings of family and strengthens the bonds between all of us."

Lawson said she could easily understand why multiple siblings from a family would want to join the Pipers family. She said being in Pipers "brings joy" to many people, to both the little children they performed for and the Pipers themselves.

Junior Piper member Emily Owens called Kaitlyn Perring "the glue of the group, constantly providing subtle encouragement, support and affection." She also she had seen Kaitlyn Perring grow during her time as a Piper.

"Kaitlyn has really flourished this semester," Owens said. "She has begun to take ownership of her talents and use them to impact as many children as she can. She's also become a brave performer."

Kaitlyn Perring's favorite part of being in Pipers was the ease of expressing herself among people that she knew supported and loved her.

"My favorite part is having a place to call home," Kaitlyn Perring said. "It's hard being away from home, and life is so much easier when I have my Piper family. It's such a blessing to be a part of such an amazing group."

Alexis Hosticka



Molly McKinney
Cara Messmer
Victoria Metts
Maria Midence Perez
Timothy Miles



Samuel Miller
Kaitlin Morkassel
Savannah Morris
Cole Moury
Lilly Muhlenbruch



Matthew Mullen
Taylor Neal
Rebecca Neely
Joanna Nelson
Justin Nesselrotte

SPARRING THROUGH SCHOOL

Second degree black belt holder sophomore Richard Loveland pursues martial arts in Searcy

Martial arts had been a significant part of sophomore Richard Loveland's life since his introduction to them at age 10. After learning the basics of karate, Loveland said he broadened his knowledge and skill in other forms of martial arts, though he specifically focused his time and attention on Shotokan karate, in which Loveland held a second-degree black belt. Loveland said he had never done martial arts competitively, but it was a critical part of his identity.

"My history of martial arts has pretty firmly rooted me in [Shotokan]," Loveland said. "I love it. I just love the art so much, the way it feels. It's become almost a part of me, since for almost half my life I've been a martial artist. There's no way I would be able to drop it and turn around; I'm going to be a martial artist until the day I die."

As he became increasingly busy with the day-to-day college life, Loveland adjusted the way he practiced so he could continue to pursue his passion. Between club activities, tests and homework, finding time to practice became increasingly difficult. Loveland also said he believed that in a smaller town like Searcy, it was more difficult to find a good place to practice martial arts.

Loveland took matters into his own hands by reserving the rehearsal room in the Reynolds Building to practice and by going to martial arts classes offered at Impact 360, a nonprofit organization that met at Downtown Church of Christ that provided martial arts classes led by Associate Professor of Preaching and Church Missions Dr. Scot Crenshaw. Impact 360 also offered a variety of other services to the

community, including counseling, tutoring and mentoring programs. Crenshaw said that Loveland began coming to the martial arts classes more regularly in the fall semester.

"[Loveland] comes from a different type of art than ours, so one big compliment I would pay him would be that he came into our school — and it's kind of hard to learn the procedures and rules of a new school — and he jumped right out there in our sparring," Crenshaw said. "I can tell that he is highly skilled and highly committed. He has been doing it a long time, and it shows. You can tell if someone has or has not, and it seems to me to be a person of high integrity who would put his values into practice."

During his freshman year, Loveland also met sophomore Midory Martínez', who practiced his same style of Shotokan karate, because her parents — instructors themselves — started her off when she was three. Loveland and Martínez' decided to work out together, and Martínez' said that it was nice to have someone who was so passionate about martial arts to work out with.

"I think he really likes karate," Martínez' said. "I can see that in his eyes. Whenever he starts talking about karate and what it is about, you can tell it means a lot to him."

Although Loveland said it could be difficult to stay active in karate during his time in college, getting plugged in with local groups like Impact 360 and finding places like the Reynolds mirror room to work out in made it all possible.

Matt Ryan



Ashel Parsons



Tin Nguyen
Jace Nicholson
Austin Nightengale
Dustin Novacek
Emily Nutt



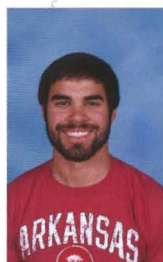
Tyler Nutt
Kayla O'Connor
Jonathan O'Neal
Doris Oliva Fuentes
Jennifer Osborn



Olutomi Osibowale
Randi Owens
Lisi Padilla Gonzalez
Angel Paramore
Emily Parsons



Katherine Pastran
Joseph Paul
Bailey Pearson
Madeleine Perry
Colbie Phillips



Ian Phillips
Kelsey Pierce
Michael Plunk
Michael Posey
Katelyn Preaus



Amber Priest
Isacar Racine
Nellie Raihala
Meghan Ramsey
Nicholas Ray

Joel Reed
 Tamara Reed
 Mason Reeves
 Chelsea Reid
 Arielle Rideout



Hannah Robison
 Zee Rock
 Veronica Rodriguez
 Lauren Rogers
 Arnaldo Rojas Jiron



Dane Roper
 Janee Rubio
 Tyler Samuel
 Arielle Saunders
 Kristin Scanlon



Denver Schuler
 Jenny Seymour
 Jackson Shamblin
 Bradley Shelton
 Matthew Sherk



Amber Sitton
 Maegen Sloan
 Rachel Smedley
 Christopher Smith
 Ginger Smith





Natalie Smith
 Nicholas Smith
 Solomon Snowbarger
 Elizabeth Snyder
 Tyler Sommers



Kristi Soto
 Dalton Stamps
 Zachary Stephenson
 Ann Stewart
 Katherine Stewart



Rachel Stone
 Emily Strate
 Whitney Strickland
 Trey Stroud
 Claire Summers



Jordan Sunkel
 Maggie Thomas
 Brennan Thomason
 John Thompson
 Landis Tindell



Natasha Todd
 Thuy Tram
 Caleb Tremaine
 Danielle Tucker
 Elizabeth Valerie

Charlie Vasquez
Cody Veteto
Lauren Vettters
Rachel Wagner
Justin Walker



Meagan Wallace
Selena Warren
Andrea Warzecha
Hailey Weare
Sara Webb



Woody Weeks
Rachel Weiss
Mary Welch
Josh West
Julie White



CAMPUS TROUBADOR

Musician sophomore
Heath Church sings under
the bell tower to meet new
people

Harding's student body possessed talents in a multitude of areas such as sports, art and music. Heath Church, a sophomore double majoring in management information systems and web design, was one such talented student who used his passion for music to reach out to people. On any given night, he could be found under the bell tower or around campus with his guitar playing by himself or with friends.

Although the guitar was his favorite instrument, it was not the first he learned.

"My mom forced me to take piano lessons," Church said. "I absolutely hated it, but I stuck with it and learned all the basics and the notes. Eventually, she finally let me quit and got me a guitar for Christmas. I started playing around and writing songs, and I really loved it."

Church's song-writing came from many different sources, and he said he enjoyed writing about whatever was on his mind.

"I try to write lyrics that have a truth about God and our relationship with him," Church said. "I try not to make it so blatantly obvious so that nonbelievers can be drawn to it too."

After playing and writing for several years, Church bought his own recording equipment and made a CD called "Colorblind" that he sold whenever he performed at a show. He also designed heathchurchmusic.com, where fans could learn more about him, view pictures, watch live videos and sample his music.

The music Church played and wrote was important to him because of the connections he could make through music and the impact he could have on others who heard it.

"You can go into a room and play a song for hundreds of people, and

they can all relate to the song in a different way," Church said. "I want to share my faith and inspire people. My goal with my music is to grow closer to God, to others and to grow personally."

For Church, part of the joy of playing music was meeting and playing with other musicians.

"I was walking back to my dorm room from the Alison Krauss concert last year and saw him playing under the bell tower," sophomore Breanna Curtis said, recalling the first time she met Church. "I asked if I could get mandolin and join him. Heath's music talks about a lot of stuff people go through, like heartache and sadness. It gives people a different perspective to view things through."

Daniel Calder, a freshman mechanical engineering major and a friend of Church's, recommended that everyone buy Church's CD.

"His music lightens people up and is enjoyable for all to hear," Calder said.

Church had the opportunity to play for Relay for Life Oct. 12, a charity event that raised money and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

"My mom actually had cancer three times, and she overcame it," Church said. "I thought it was a really cool opportunity to play music and support a cause."

Church planned on performing at other local places and events such as The Bridge and Midnight Oil. For Church, the most effective way to share his faith and music was to visit different Harding and Searcy venues and to interact with lots of students. He knew that he had truth to share and that people needed to hear it.

Rachel Weiss



Claire Whitman
Paige Whitman
Eric Whittington
Ashley Williams
Caleb Williams



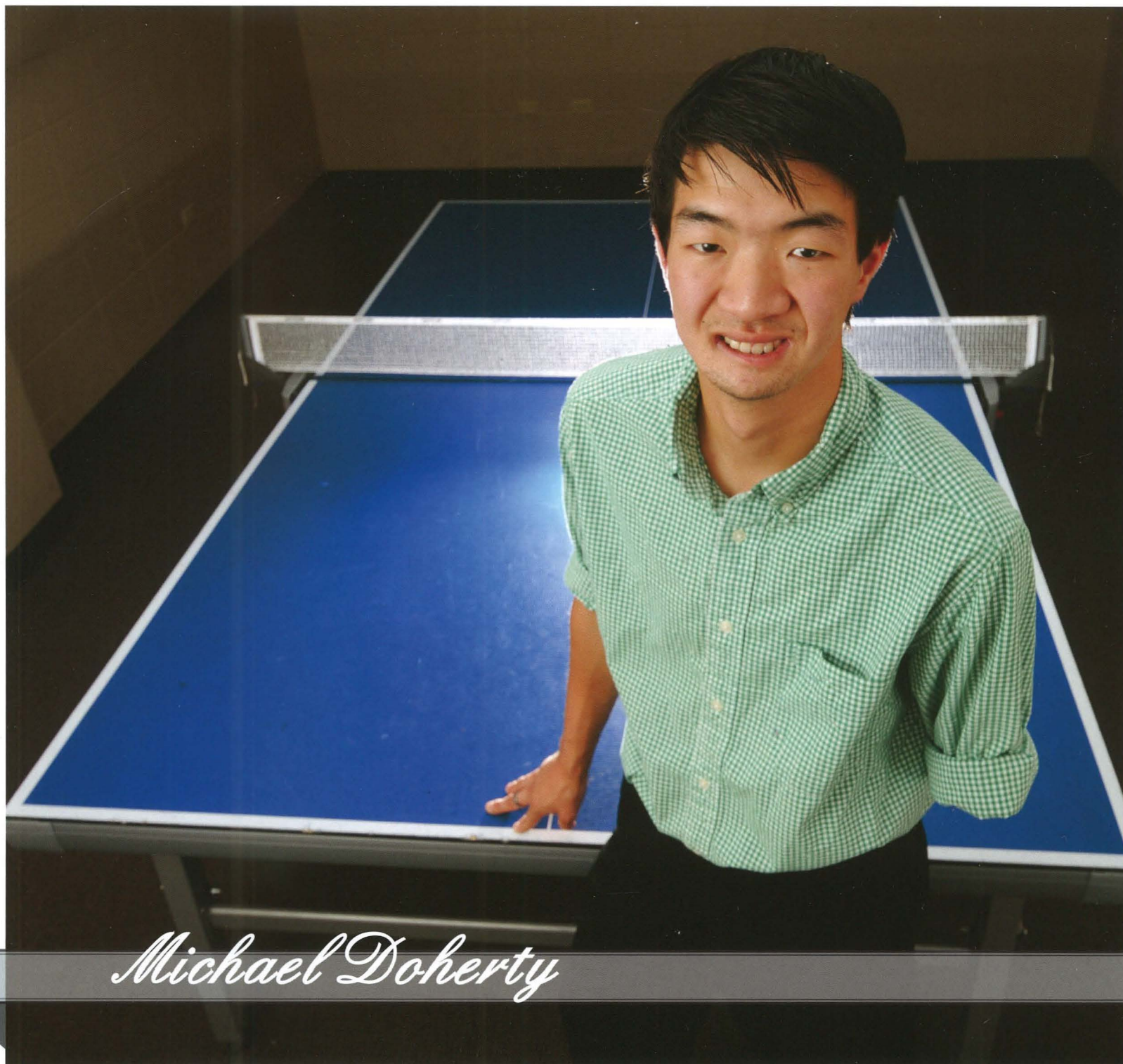
Tate Williams
Marianna Woodruff
Micah Woods
Hannah Wright
Laura Yates



Sarah Yates
Rebecca Yoon
Leslie York
Tessa Zuniga



Ashel Parsons



Michael Doherty

Freshman Michael Doherty plays table tennis in his hometown of Rutland, Vt. He was a member of the Green Mountain Table Tennis Club for three years and regularly played in tournaments before attending Harding. *Courtesy of Brian Perkins*



Living Life *without* LIMITATIONS

"I found that I could do anything I wanted to, if I put my mind to it. I found that I can do anything in life, if I go for it," freshman Michael Doherty said.

Freshman Michael Doherty was born with no legs and only one arm, but that did not stop him from living his life to the fullest extent. With the addition of prosthetic legs, he did just about everything a person with all four limbs could do, from riding a mechanical bull to running in multiple races. Table tennis was a favorite pastime of Doherty's who became proficient in the sport. Knowing no other life than one with what some would call a disability, Doherty lived a life without limitation or fear.

Doherty was born in Taipei, Taiwan, where his Buddhist biological parents thought he was a curse from Buddha because of his condition. They sent him to an orphanage where an American family soon decided to adopt him. While the adoption process was under way, an American missionary family was asked to teach English to Doherty. When the original adoption fell through, the American missionaries adopted Doherty and made him a part of their family.

"I do believe it was God's hand at work," Doherty said. "My parents said that even though the adoption process fell through, they could not give me back to the orphanage because they had fallen in love with me, and I had started to call them mommy and daddy."

Doherty was thankful that God put him in the care of such loving, Christian people that became his family. According to Doherty, if he had been born with all of his limbs, he would have grown up in Taiwan under a Buddhist influence and would never have known God.

Doherty's attitude about his situation was an inspiration to his friends and classmates. Jillian Murphy, a friend from Doherty's home church, said that he was so comfortable with himself he even liked to joke around about his physical condition.

"Being friends with Michael has really showed me that attitude and outlook has a lot to do with the way you are," Murphy said. "He could be very upset about the way he is and always comparing himself to others, but rather he decides to have a great attitude and use it to be unique and fun. His attitude is contagious and makes you want to have a better outlook on life and tough situations."

Friends of Doherty attested to the joy that he radiated and the way he touched people's lives. They said their own hearts and attitudes were different because of his influence.

"Michael always seems to have a smile on his face, a spring in his step and positive thoughts on his mind. His interactions with others always seem to leave them feeling better and uplifted, which is quite difficult to come by," freshman and friend of Doherty's, Aidan Odell said. "As far as I am concerned, Michael is a wonderful person to be around."

According to Doherty, he loved to tell his story and to share what miraculous things God did for him. His life was about more than overcoming a physical disability. He would not settle for that, though that alone was a difficult task. He lived a life of spirit and heart, sharing his love for God with everyone he met.

Jordan Honeycutt

Timothy Adornetto
Benjamin Allen
Leigh Allen
Mary Allen
Bethany Allison



Braden Allman
Quinton Anderson
Cinthia Andrade
Jonathan Andrew
Rachel Anzalone



John Arnold
Renee Aston
Rachel Autrey
Stephany Ayestas Henriquez
Adam Baker



Courtney Barnett
Emily Barnett
Garrett Bender
Savannah Berman
Olivia Bissell



Travis Boatwright
Morgan Borges
Jonathan Boyd
Rachel Brackins
Amelia Bramer



LIFE ON THE STAGE

Jonathan Andrew
finds his passion
for performing

Freshman Jonathan Andrew joined four students to host Harding's 40th Spring Sing show, "Larger Than Life." A theatre major from Pittsburgh, Penn., Andrew had the opportunity to perform for more than 11,000 people as a host.

"I've only seen Spring Sing from an audience point of view, so I didn't know what to expect," Andrew said. "I loved how close the hosts and ensemble got, and I was excited to see how the whole process came together."

Sophomore Austin Collum, a fellow Spring Sing host, was excited that Andrew was selected as a host.

"Being a host as a freshman for Spring Sing is a definite honor," Collum said. "Jonathan is incredibly talented and personable, which is why he was the ideal Spring Sing host. I am positive that he is going to be a great addition to the Harding theatre department now and for years to come."

In high school, Andrew said he participated in choir and musicals even though he was terrified of singing in front of people. He came a long way from those days — not only was he a Spring Sing host, but he also used his love of acting to entertain a variety of audiences with the Pied Pipers, the children's theater troupe that used imagination and improvisation to engage young audiences and to share spiritual truths with them.

"I had seen the Pied Pipers last spring, and I thought it was hilarious," Andrew said. "I had never done improvisation before, but when auditions came around, I decided I might as well give it a shot. I had gone to the 'Piper Palooza,' and they were talking about how close knit everyone was

and what a great experience it was. I wanted to be a part of something like that, so I went for it."

Andrew also performed in Harding's fall musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" as Gad, one of Joseph's brothers. Though Andrew participated in theater in high school, he had never experienced as extensive a production as the Homecoming musical.

"I've never had a costume made specifically for me," Andrew said. "Everything about 'Joseph' is so much more professional and tailored to our needs as performers. It's been really neat seeing it come together."

Member of Pied Pipers senior RC Tucker said Andrew was a valuable part of the troupe and brought a special energy and joy that helped the group to better interact with the children they performed for.

"Jon is such a captivating person," Tucker said. "There is just something about him that grabs your attention and makes you want to know more. It has been a joy to watch him grow throughout this semester. Being a Piper, children are the priority by far. And to watch children be fascinated by his characterization is just wonderful. He's going to do some really fantastic things. I'm so proud of him!"

Originally a speech pathology major, Andrew became a theatre major because he was more passionate about performing and wanted to be able to make it a career.

"Theater is something I feel like I should be pursuing because I love it so much," Andrew said. "I feel like God's given me a lot of opportunities, so I'm going for it and seeing where it takes me."

Rachel Weiss



Ashel Parsons

Brittany Brandon
Shelby Breedlove
Jordan Brewer
Anna Britton
David Brooker



Emily Brown
Owen Brown
Hannah Buchberger
Courtney Burns
Krystal Byars



Carrie Caldwell
Haleigh Calhoun
Joey Can
Kaleigh Capper
Daniel Casella



Kelsey Chambliss
Brandon Chase
Huan Chen
Luis Chinchilla
Kelly Christopher



Brandi Clark
Kathleen Clement
Hannah Coker
Emily Collins
David Concha



Nicholas Craig
Grace Crall
Susan Crawford
Lane Dailey
Erin Davis





Karlyn Davis
Kristen Dawkins
Esther DeLaCruz Gamez
DeJean Denman
Danielle Dennington



Melissa Denton
Nathan Dickerson
Ryan Dickinson
Rhyann Dillinger
Brandon Dodd



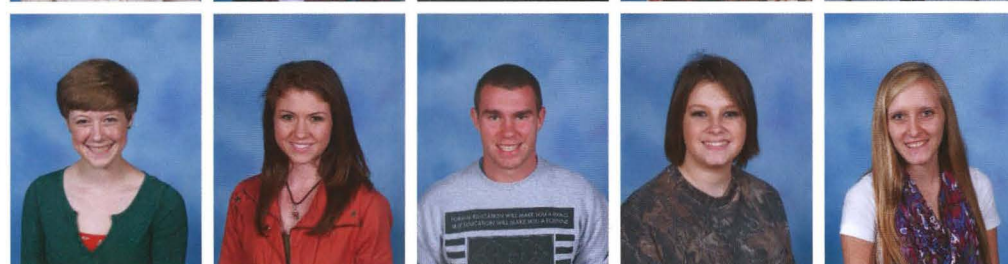
Joshua Donaway
Elizabeth Doyne
Victoria Dufour
Brittany Duit
Molly Duncan



Emily Eason
Katlin Edom
Jennifer Edwards
Samuel Elander
David Ellis



Katie Emerson
Ashley English
Matthew Erwin
Callie Essex
Logan Evans



McKenzie Evans
Ashley Fancher
Cody Farnes
Faith Finney
Brittney Firquain



Ashel Parsons

SERVING DRIVE-THRU JAVA

Mountain Mudd helps
freshman Madison
Henderson bond with the
community



Robert Fisk
Aundrey Flewellen
Flor Flores
Jessica Fontenot
Bonnie Foreman
Steven Foster

Natalie Foutch
Kylie Free
Julianna Fritz
Hannah Gann
Marissa Gann
Dara Garcia

Austin Garner
De'Onte Garrett
Chelsea Gastineau
Jessie Gatlin
Laci Genry
Sara Anne Gill

Mary Glazener
Debbie Godinez - Flores
Kody Goings
Michelle Gomez Gutierrez
Lucy Gonzales
Kristen Gorski

Freshman Madison Henderson served coffee for two and a half years at a quaint roadside espresso cafe called Mountain Mudd in Searcy. Most students visited Midnight Oil or Starbucks, but Henderson preferred the atmosphere of the quieter roadside stand. Unlike some jobs with an uptight or strict atmosphere, Henderson said that Mountain Mudd was completely the opposite.

"[My favorite thing about Mountain Mudd] is probably the laid back atmosphere," Henderson said. "It's such a chill job, and my boss is fantastic and, in general, my customers are great."

After being at the same place for so long, Henderson said she had gotten to know the customers and to interact with people she would not have otherwise met. Even though Henderson grew up in Searcy, she still enjoyed getting to meet new people on a regular basis.

"I do have a lot of regulars," Henderson said. "I've been working there for about two and a half years, and I've developed relationships with people I see every day or every other day. These aren't people I'd normally hang out with, and I don't see them anywhere else except for chance encounters in Searcy, but it really does make for an interesting dynamic."

Not only did Searcy residents benefit from Henderson's job with Mountain Mudd, but her family did as well. Freshman Jarisa

Reynoso, Henderson's sister, enjoyed the times that Henderson would use her barista skills to make treats at home.

"She makes the best strawberry smoothies," Reynoso said.

In addition to working at Mountain Mudd, Henderson had also been involved with Harding for a long time because her father, Allen Henderson, worked for the university as an assistant professor of education. She appreciated that she had established roots in a small community and watched how things changed through the years.

"Growing up in Searcy was good," Henderson said. "It's a pretty small town, so there's a real sense of community, and it's cool seeing how everyone interacts as they grow up together. It's a quiet town, in a sense, but you can find things to do if you try hard enough. It is what you make it."

Although Mountain Mudd was one of the lesser-known sources of gourmet coffee in Searcy, Henderson enjoyed the relationships she had formed with the customers that visited the roadside establishment. That environment of personal relationships kept Henderson involved with Mountain Mudd and gave her the desire to do her best to serve her customers.

"She is a very dedicated person, whether it be to her work, her family, or her friends," senior Hillary Miller said.

Alexis Hosticka

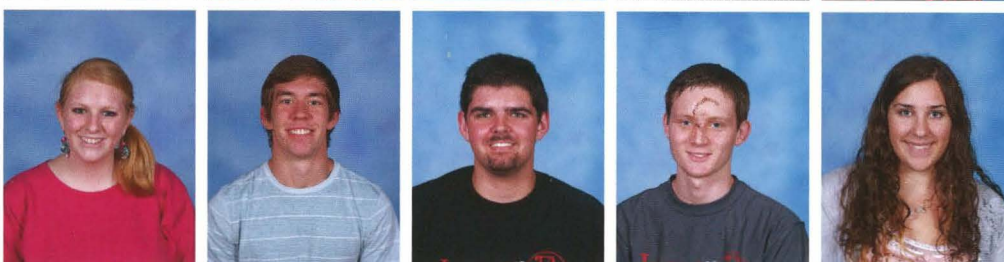
Rachel Gosser
 Brittany Gray
 Chance Gray
 Joy Green
 Julie Gregory



Emily Griner
 Bren Grymes
 Dulce Gutierrez
 Zach Hailey
 Emily Hale



Hannah Hale
 Brent Hall
 Corbett Hall
 Jacob Hall
 Elizabeth Hartman



Jennifer Hartsell
 Stephanie Hartsell
 Erin Hasler
 Jacob Hasty
 Kay-Lee Hawkinson



Andrew Haynes
 Claire Heffley
 Grace Heffron
 Lexie Hendrix
 Daniel Henkel



Rebeccah Henthorne
 Sierra Hernandez
 Edgar Hernandez Gomez
 Aaron Hill
 Audra Himebaugh





Sarah Hines
Brittany Hirsch
Brooke Hirsch
Melissa Hite
Jesse Hixson



John Hoehn
Jonna Hopper
Amber Howe
Holly Hughes
Justin Hunn



Kalyn Hunter
Addison Hurst
Austyn Irwin
Danny Jackson
Ashley Jackson



Daniel Jackson
Savanna Jackson
Tandy Jackson
Mercedes Jamerison
Lyndsey Jaynes



Christi Jenczyk
April Jones
Jordan Jones
Luke Kays
Brooke Kehl



Madison Kelly
Aidan King
Allie Kleppe
Sarah Kulik
Cameron LaFerney



Ashel Parsons

International students often attended Harding with the intention of gaining skills they could then use back at home. Freshman Walton scholar Luis Chinchilla came all the way from Guatemala to attend Harding as a global economic development major.

Chinchilla knew from his past experience running an agricultural business in Guatemala that he wanted to dedicate himself to helping his countrymen improve their economic situation by building small businesses of their own. To that end, he participated heavily in NiMA, "a nonprofit organization that emphasizes the importance not only of sharing the gospel but also of enabling communities to have a sustainable living," as stated on the NiMA website. The organization was established in the spring of 2012 by the College of Business Administration, of which Chinchilla was a part.

"NiMA prepares and inspires someone to go out unto the world and change it, make it better through innovative ideas and unique opportunities," freshman global economic development major Phoebe Cunningham said.

Chinchilla first worked with his uncle as a translator at Catalyst Resources International in Guatemala, where his uncle worked. He then worked with his uncle to build a business from scratch.

"Working with them helped me gain some experience in the field of agriculture and business development," Chinchilla said. "The business my uncle is running back in Guatemala is not my own. I helped them to build it in a rural community of Guatemala City. My uncle came up with the idea of building aquaponics and chicken coops for those people, so

that they can make some money and maintain their family."

The goal of the business was to help people living in rural areas support their families without being dependent on an organization. Chinchilla said that the company worked directly with people to teach them how to use their skills in sustainable ways to bring in a steady income and to improve their living situations.

He said that the most successful part of the business was the aquaponics, a sustainable food production system incorporating both aquaculture and hydroponics. Aquaponics essentially meant raising aquatic animals and plants.

According to Chinchilla, though the process seemed complicated, it was really a simple and sustainable way for families to bring in income and provide for themselves simultaneously.

Chinchilla and the company completed three of these aquaponic projects, and he said that the families clearly reaped benefits from them.

Chinchilla was a hardworking person, according to freshman computer science major Amadeus Sanchez, who dedicated his time and energy to gaining skills to help his fellow Guatemalans. He planned to return home and grow his uncle's business after graduation.

"I feel that our major is intended for people who are passionate about business, the world, and the many people involved in both, so I think Luis will be a great benefit to his home through his experiences with NiMA and our business college," Cunningham said.

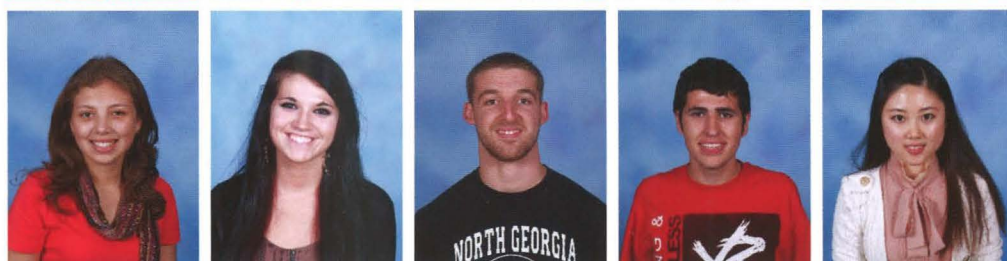
Alexis Hosticka

SOWING AS SERVICE

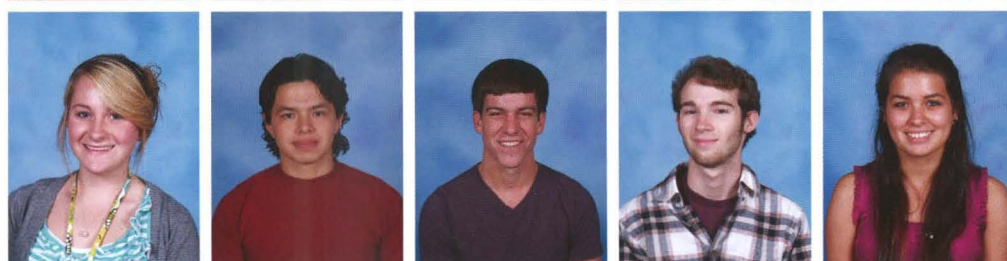
Freshman Luis Chinchilla
uses agricultural business
in Guatemala to help the
community



Nate Lacy
Ethan Lakey
Leahndrea Landrum
Sarah Lape
Damaris Larsen



Cindy Ledesma
Sabrina Lee
William Lee
Ben Liddle
Yang Liu



Rebekah Loftis
Esdras Lopez Iraheta
Daniel Lowe
Austin Luttrell
Madeline Machen



Tanner Main
Emily Malec
Eudora Mao
Jessica Markwood
Jantzan Marshall



Shelby McCarthy
Jeremy McCracken
Brock McFarland
Allison McFatter
Shelby McKern

Abbie McKinney
Peyton McVey
Megan Melchers
Lauren Meyer
Caleb Miller



Kaitlyn Miller
Rachel Miller
Patrick Miller
Xavier Miller
Madison Mobley



Jenna Montgomery
Layton Moore
Mary Moore
Cassandra Morrison
Madie Murphy



Kevon Nalls
Sharon Nance
Anthony Neglia
Megan Neill
Jacob Nesbit



Joshua Nickerson
Lauren Noblitt
Meghan Norris
Shane O'Keefe
Bryan Ormsby



Aris Ortiz
Juan Paredes Vera
Sarah Parker
Lillie Parrett
Benjamin Parrish





Anna Parsons
Kendace Patterson
Paige Pearson
Garrett Perry
Hannah Perry



Taylor Pettie
Alex Petty
Jackson Petty
Jon Phillips
Bon Pinckley



Madison Pittman
Hannah Ponder
Robert Pope
Bailey Pounders
James Pounders



Amanda Prewitt
Trey Price
Meredith Purdy
Tanner Pylant
Jenna Pyron



Carly Quibodeaux
Elena Rabago
Garrett Ragin
Brett Ravener
Douglas Ream



Caroline Reed
Tamara Reed
Victoria Reinhardt
Brooke Rice
Leah Rice

Libby Richardson
David Riley
Samuel Roberts
Shelby Roberts
Chelsea Robertson
Kendal Rogers



Jillian Romero
Jeremiah Rose
Kristen Rose
Kelley Rufkahr
Zachary Russell
Amadeus Sanchez Martinez



Dorothy Sandefur
Ashley Sanders
Bekah Sanders
Victoria Sapp
Rowdy Sarrett
Kimberly Scanlon



Samantha Schroy
Caleb Schultz
Jennifer Schuth
Amy Scott
Courtney Sellers
Putu Aprillina Setyawati



Freshman Jenny Reichel carried on a third-generation family tradition when she decided to attend Harding. She, her grandfather and her parents, all of whom were German born and raised, traveled all the way to Arkansas for a taste of a Christian university.

Reichel's grandfather graduated from Harding in 1953 and taught as visiting professor of missions from 1971-72. Her father and his siblings attended Harding Academy and then Harding University.

According to Reichel, Christian universities in Germany were almost nonexistent. As a psychology student, Reichel had the opportunity to study the subject from a Christian viewpoint, which would have been nearly impossible in Germany.

Reichel was interested in using the skills she learned to do mission work internationally in places such as Africa. Reichel did not plan to graduate from Harding. Instead, she wanted to spend a year at Harding to gain a well-rounded, Christian education then transfer to a university in Germany to complete her degree.

According to freshman Anna Waldrum, Reichel adjusted well to the culture in America. Though Reichel struggled with the grammatical rules of classroom English, she spoke proficiently.

"Besides her accent, there is not much I could pick out that would make her stand out as a foreign exchange student," Waldrum said. "She seems to really embrace learning about America."

Although Reichel enjoyed living an American life, she missed several aspects of life in her homeland, including the food.

"In Germany in general we eat more healthy, especially my family,"

Reichel said. "We eat a lot of Italian food too, and vegetables. Not so much fried food."

Reichel also said she missed her family. The 7-hour time difference made it difficult to keep in contact with her parents and her 12-year-old brother. Additionally, Reichel noticed that social interactions between Germans and Americans was different.

"Here I have to pay a lot more attention that I am not too direct and too rude because in Germany, I would say, we are not so polite all the time," Reichel said. "Here I think you are more afraid that you could hurt other people."

Despite social differences, Reichel endeared herself to people through her sunny disposition and her kindness. Reichel's roommate, freshman Brooke Shaffer, said she thought God played a part in putting the two together in the dorm. She was thankful for the opportunity to help teach Reichel about American culture and also to learn about the German culture.

"It is kind of cool how two cultures can come together because I did not know anything about Germany really," Shaffer said. "She came in, and she has taught me that whenever you go to eat you say, 'Guten Appetite.' It is just the proper thing to do. It is just kind of cool how we can teach each other how to do what each culture does."

Reichel said she was excited to become more involved in campus activities like clubs and sports. She wanted to take away great memories from her time in America at Harding.

Jordan Honeycutt



Ashel Parsons

TAKING A RELATIVE ROUTE

German freshman Jenny Reichel becomes third generation legacy

Matthew Shafer
Michael Sharp
Katelyn Shelton
Tiffany Sides
Michael Silva



Christyn Simmons
Daylan Skidmore
Savannah Slape
Dillon Sloan
Breanne Smiley



Clarissa Smith
Taylor Smith
JaKayla Snipes
Dylan Sparks
Stuart Spradling



Tyler Steele
Benjamin Stewart
Desirae Stirling
Alexa Stover
Emily Strandvold



Anna Strickland
Victoria Strother
Sierra Struble
Abbie Stumne
Mary Sturgeon



Harlee Stutesman
Molly Sublett
Angela Sullivan
Casey Suppes
Caesar Swaby





Joshua Syrotchen
Mary Taggart
Ashley Taylor
Chandler Taylor
Madison Teague



McKenzie Teague
Peyton Templeton
Taylor Tharp
Joanna Thomas
Perri Thomas



Tyler Thomas
Rose Thoroughman
Lauryn Tobias
Anna Tripp
Emily Turner



Caleb Uebelein
Kelly Vance
Jane Vanderburgh
Franz Vargas
Kristhel Vargas



Edith Vasquez
Kyana Verheijen
Kasey Veteto
Haley Vinson
Benjamin Wagner



Victoria Wagner
Benjamin Waites
Anna Waldrum
Whitney Walker
Montana Wallace

MOVING FORWARD IN LIFE

Survivor of the Joplin tornadoes, freshman Quinton Anderson finds hope after losing parents

Kristen Walsh
Emily Warlick
Kaitlin Warren
Aaron Webb
Donisha Webb



Mark Weeks
Joshua Welch
Jake Wells
Crystal Whistle
Taylor White



Devan Wilkerson
Eliza Willcox
James Williams
Kevin Williams
Jonathon Witcher

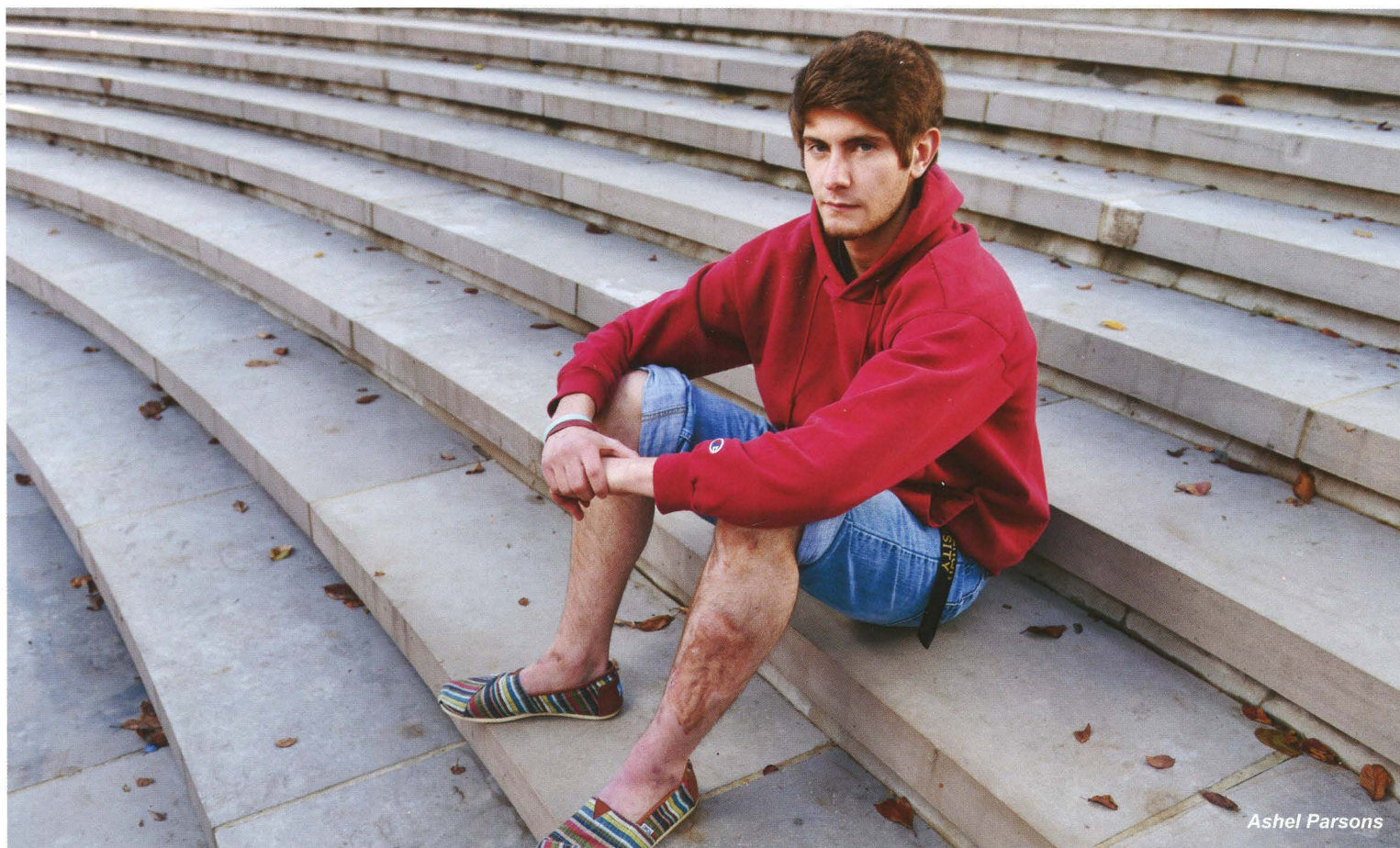


Kellie Witherspoon
Kylie Wood
Meredith Wood
Kayla Woolard
Emma Word



Hannah Wright
Rachel Young





May 22, 2011, began for many people as an ordinary Sunday, but around 4:30 p.m. in Joplin, Mo., the day took a turn for the worst. Storm clouds rolled in, and a horrible storm soon arrived. At the center of it was a mile-wide EF5 rated tornado, ripping apart all the structures in its path. There were 158 fatalities and 1,000 injuries from the tornado, making it the deadliest tornado to strike America since 1947.

Freshman Quinton Anderson had a personal story to tell about the event. He was a Joplin resident, and his home was located directly in the path of the storm. When the storm hit, he and his parents were at home. His life would never be the same after that storm.

"I looked up to the left where my parents' roof should have been, and I saw sky," Anderson said.

He said that he then realized that the storm was a lot worse than he previously thought. The tornado reached the house, and he was knocked unconscious, not to awaken for three weeks. When he was found, he was in bad condition. His heart stopped beating in the helicopter on the way to the hospital, and he had to be resuscitated.

Anderson's friends were informed that he and his parents were among the fatalities. The news was heartbreaking to the many friends and family he had in the area; however, the report was false. The hospital incorrectly identified him, so no one knew where he was. His sister found him three weeks later when he woke up long enough to tell the medical personnel his real name.

Anderson's attitude during the recovery and his passionate drive to recover amazed everybody. His lower back was broken in the storm, and it was predicted that the injury would be severely limiting.

"The doctors told him he would never walk again, and he told them, 'I will walk,'" freshman Kendace Patterson, a close friend of Anderson's, said.

Anderson's determination won out. In fact, less than a year after the storm, he recovered enough to participate in athletic events again.

The most remarkable recovery by Anderson was his spiritual recovery. He spent his time alone in the hospital looking to the sky, thanking God for keeping him alive. Anderson lost both of his

parents to the tornado and was severely injured, yet he was able to continue thanking God through all of it in an indescribable act of faith that even he said he did not fully understand.

His friends said he was a relatively normal high school kid before the storm. He was popular and athletic and seemed to have everything he could ever want. After the storm, he became a spiritual powerhouse, one of the greatest inspirations his friends had ever seen. He began to step up as a leader in the church. He constantly encouraged his friends to make time for God even if they did not feel like it. He devoted himself to the study of the Bible. In all of this, he remained completely humble, always giving thanks to God for everything. In every way, Anderson was a different man after the storm.

As a freshman, Anderson was ready to tell his story to as many people as possible, and many people were glad to help. Two film companies also approached Anderson wanting to make movies about his experiences in high school around the time of the tornado, such as his participation in the football team. Additionally, he joined TNT social club, hoping that through them he would be able to tell his story. He also wanted to speak in chapel and to tell everyone on campus his testimony.

"I hope my story can show people that even if you think it's horrible what you're facing, that there's a way to take that step and keep moving forward," Anderson said.

One of the people most amazed by Anderson was his friend freshman Kendal Rogers. She did not know him well before the storm, but seeing his improvement and his spiritual growth in the aftermath amazed her along with everyone else. She claimed that he was her hero.

"He makes everybody better as a person," Rogers said.

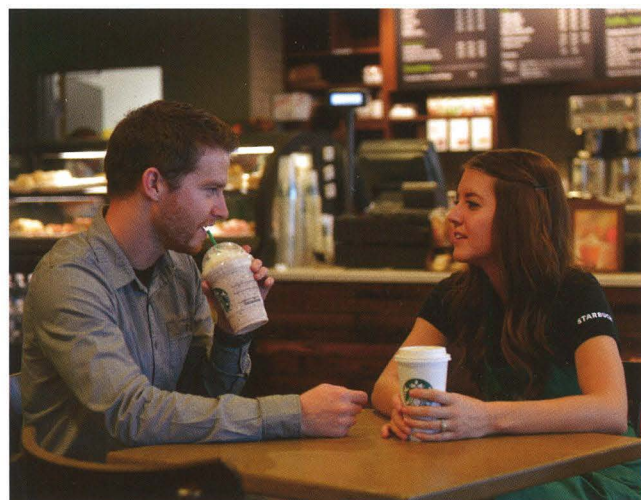
Anderson's story and his extraordinary recovery inspired many people as he showed just how powerful God could be in even the most painful situations. Rogers said it best when she said he had the "strongest broken heart."

Kory Howard



Jake Severson

Enjoying a drink at Starbucks, graduate Jake Severson spends time with his wife. Kelsy was the opening supervisor at the new location in Legacy Park. **Ashel Parsons**



It's All *a part of* THE PLAN

"What I love is that our field is so diverse on different ways you can help people. It is unique and limitless," graduate student Jake Severson said.

Harding graduate programs attracted students from all over the United States, such as Jake Severson, from California State University in Long Beach, Calif., who came to pursue a master's degree in communication sciences and disorders.

Severson graduated with a communication sciences and disorders degree from CSU but wanted to attend a private university for graduate school.

"I really wanted missions to be a part of [graduate school], and Harding is one of the only universities for graduate school that offers speech-language pathology," Jake said.

Severson's enthusiasm for Harding grew when he discovered the HIZ-PATH trip, a five-week summer program for graduate level speech-language pathology students in Zambia.

When Jake visited campus with his new wife Kelsy, they discovered that a Starbucks would be opening soon. Kelsy was particularly interested because she had previously worked at a Starbucks for six years. During their visit, she met with the manager of the store and was hired as the opening supervisor.

"Everything lined up according to God's plan," Jake said. "A year ago, I really couldn't tell you where Arkansas was on the map."

Jake also served as the graduate assistant for the theatre department. He was recommended

for the position by Dr. Daniel Tullos, program director and chair of communication sciences and disorders. Jake was excited to work "out of the box" in an unfamiliar department. Though initially nervous, Jake enjoyed the job and the people he worked with.

Though the life of a graduate student could be stressful, Jake was consistently joyful. He was the only male in his class in the speech-language pathology program at the time, but he handled it well according to fellow graduate student Natalie Berrios.

"He is very even-keeled and in the midst of panic is always pleasant, calm and kindly straightforward," Berrios said.

Jake was thrilled to be in a Christian atmosphere, where faculty and students had close interpersonal relationships. According to Jake, at CSU, professors did not know their students' names, but Harding professors cared about their students, a difference that he treasured. He also loved being surrounded by people who shared his passion for speech pathology.

"Getting the opportunity to help people communicate is a big thing," Jake said. "We are able to be a part of that process that God created to be so vital for humans' natural communication. That's why I enjoy it."

Kimberly Miller

Natalie Berrios
Courtney Book
Joel Burch
Estela Clemente



Alyssa Davidson
Staci Dillie
Rebecca Dixon
Tri Duong



Rachel Dye
Cameron Freeman
Melinda Johnson
Yoon-Jung Lee



IT'S A BALANCING ACT

Mother and graduate student, Nekia Shelton, keeps her priorities in line while going to school

Nekia Shelton, 32, was a hard worker and an excellent student who fought every day to balance her professional and family life. Shelton took graduate classes, worked 20 hours in the Writing Lab and taught for eight hours every week, while taking care of her 6-year-old daughter Cameron.

"She is just a fighter she wants so badly to finish school and to be successful for her and her daughter," Kimberly Myers, director of the patient skills center, said. "Honestly, I'm not exactly sure how she does it. She does it by the grace of God, really."

For Shelton, a normal day started at 3:45 a.m. when she woke up and started homework. Then, she prepared breakfast and got her daughter ready for school. After taking her daughter to school, she continued with homework and got details ready to teach a class at noon. She worked in the Writing Lab at 11 a.m. and also from 1-4 p.m. After that, she picked up Cameron, fixed dinner, and did homework with her. Then she attended a class from 7-9 p.m. Finally, the day ended when she returned home, put her daughter to bed and completed more homework.

"She is very responsible, and she is what I will call a self-starter," Ken Hammes, professor of English and director of the Writing Center. "I don't have to tell her, you know, 'Be sure and do this and be sure do that.' She can look around and see what needs to be done. She is the

perfect kind of person to have working."

Myers described Shelton as a lovely mother, and Hammes described her as a great worker. Shelton also excelled in her graduate courses. Although Shelton did not sleep much, she was determined to succeed and to secure a better future for herself and her daughter. She was an energetic person, despite the fact that she was busy, and she enjoyed devoting her free time to her daughter.

"I don't really do much else or play games with my daughter," Shelton said. "She likes to swing, or we take walks, but usually if I can have a moment of quiet time, I like to read something that is not school related."

As a child, Shelton liked to read books during the weekends and considered it a contest to read as much as possible. That love for reading allowed her to complete her undergraduate studies as an English major and her graduate studies in education. Hammes, her former professor, described her as good writer, who wrote with details and was well-organized.

Shelton planned to graduate July 2013. She knew that pursuing a master's degree would be a difficult task but would be worth every effort put in it because the degree would allow her to better support herself and her daughter.

Henry Gonzalez



Alicia Leverette
Elizabeth McMullen
Kristen Powers
Meghan Przeczewski



Michelle Pugh
Jacob Severson
Sandra Wade
Erin Walker



John Warnick
Kelsey Whitener
Holly Wilkerson



Ashel Parsons



Photo Courtesy Carlyon Photography



BARRELING OVER THE OPPONENT

Rodeo queen, graduate student Katie Patterson blows through competition on horseback

Katie Patterson, a second year pharmacy school student, developed a passion for riding horses early in life. When Patterson was two days old, she had her first contact with a pony named Sam, and from that point on, she could not stay away from horses. Patterson dedicated herself to horseback riding and competed in several rodeo events.

According to Patterson, participation in rodeos required fearlessness and a willingness to get dirty. Patterson participated in different rodeo events such as breakaway roping, goat tying, barrel racing and, her favorite, pole bending.

At 4 years old, Patterson began her experience riding a cantankerous pony named Coco. In kindergarten, she got Penny, who had been trained and ridden by her older cousins. When Patterson was 9, she got a legitimate barrel horse named Paco; with Paco, she won a dozen trophy buckles and her first saddle. Paco was a good horse for roping, barreling competitions and goat tying, and Katie rode him until she was 16.

When Patterson was in eighth grade, she got a colt. She trained the colt to run barrels, but the colt died at 5 years old. Though Patterson was shocked and momentarily thought she would never ride again, she soon resumed training. During her senior year in high school, she won second place in the Missouri High School Rodeo and was eligible to participate in a national competition in New Mexico.

Patterson considered herself lucky to have older cousins who mentored her and whose experiences she learned from. Her family owned around 40 acres of land where they had cattle, and another relative owned a place that Patterson used to practice.

For Patterson, rodeos were different from other sports

because competitors were more like a family in which every member took care of the others. Despite the fact that everyone wanted to win, the cowgirls and cowboys supported one another.

Though it was difficult to find the time amid academic demands, Patterson invested a lot of time in rodeo practice; she successfully balanced her life and achieved academic honors as well. She was part of the Dean's List in the College of Pharmacy in 2011. According to Morgan Evans, a second year pharmacy school student, Patterson was intelligent, competitive and had a good heart.

"She is definitely able to multitask," Evans said. "I can tell [rodeo] has taught her a lot of responsibility and hard work. You have to be responsible to get all those horses out there. You've got to depend on other people to help you with that because, [there are] a lot of animals and heavy equipment."

Freshman Owen Flowers, who met Patterson at a church youth camp in 2008 where she was serving as a mentor, described her as a nice individual and as a great friend. Owen recalled a comical experience from camp that brought the two closer as friends.

"We were riding once," Flowers said. "It was me, Katie and two friends from church camp. One of our horses took off with Hannah, so Katie took off after her. Everything was fine, but she ended up having to jump off the horse, and Katie had to go run it down. We look back and kind of laugh."

Often students had to choose between things they pursued in high school and new opportunities in college. Patterson was the exception; she found a way to succeed academically, to get to know her peers and to pursue her passion, horses and rodeo competitions.

Henry Gonzalez

Micah Bartz Sophomore
Janae Callicoa Sophomore
Kayla Christopher Sophomore
Chelsie Cloer Sophomore
Morgan Coble Junior



Shelby Coble Sophomore
Emily Coleman Freshman
Chelsea Collins Sophomore
Courtney Davis Sophomore
Preston DeLong Sophomore



Thomas Dias Sophomore
Raymond Dunn Sophomore
Corbin Fonville Junior
Molly Gammon Sophomore
Bethany Gibbs Junior



Emily Gibbs Sophomore
Philip Habegger Sophomore
Josh Hardin Sophomore
Elizabeth Harper Sophomore
Marshall Harris Junior



Libby Hedeman Senior
Lindsey Helms Junior
Briana Holland Sophomore
Drake Jackson Freshman
Christopher Jackson Sophomore





Emma Keith Sophomore
Carly Kendrick Sophomore
Tim Kirby Freshman
Megan Lehmann Junior
Stephanie Maldonado Sophomore



Connor Merry Sophomore
Kaitlyn Miller Junior
Shelby Moore Sophomore
Krista Nolte Junior
Will Richter Sophomore



Jessica Romero Junior
Jenna Sampson Senior
Grant Schol Sophomore
Morgan Sorrell Junior
Molly Stapleton Junior



Kinsey Starks Junior
Holly Sullivan Sophomore
Rachel Talaber Junior
Leighton Teague Junior
Michael Wallace Sophomore



Andrew Walton Sophomore
Joelle Whitlock Sophomore
Amanda Wiles Junior
Victoria Willis Junior
Daniel Zimpfer Sophomore