



# Organizations

*organizations*

"By providing students with a chance to learn and grow outside the classroom, organizations create unforgettable memories."

CAIREY TAI/////ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR





**MEMBERS OF THE JOY CLUB** form a circle around the world map Sept. 9 in the McInteer rotunda at the organization's first mixer. Groups like the JOY club gave students opportunities to become involved with others who shared their passions and interests. •**A. INGRAM**



# African fellowship provides outlet

The African Mission Fellowship, led by Sam Shewmaker, missionary in residence, Oneal Tankersly, missionary in residence, and Dr. Monte Cox, assistant professor of Bible, was a Bible study geared toward preparing students to be missionaries.

Students were educated through the meals they ate, the slideshows and videos they watched, and by the visiting missionaries they met.

Shewmaker said the fellowship meetings were for students interested in working long term or short term in the African mission field.

"It is basically a few faculty [members] who have been associated with African missions and students who are interested either in going over there as long-term missionaries or going on an internship," Shewmaker said.

Junior Amy Greek, a child of missionaries who grew up in Kenya, was a member of AMF since she her freshman year.

Greek said the Bible study was not limited to those who had already served in Africa.

"This is for anyone who wants to learn about Africa or just be there to

pray for Africa," Greek said. "Anyone is welcome."

AMF meetings were required for students like senior Andy Gann, who planned on being a missionary intern in Africa for six to seven weeks in the summer. Gann said the AMF introduced him to cultures he would observe.

"It helps to prepare me for the internship this coming summer," Gann said. "It just helps you to get a general idea of life in Africa and to hear about people's previous experiences living there or being interns there."

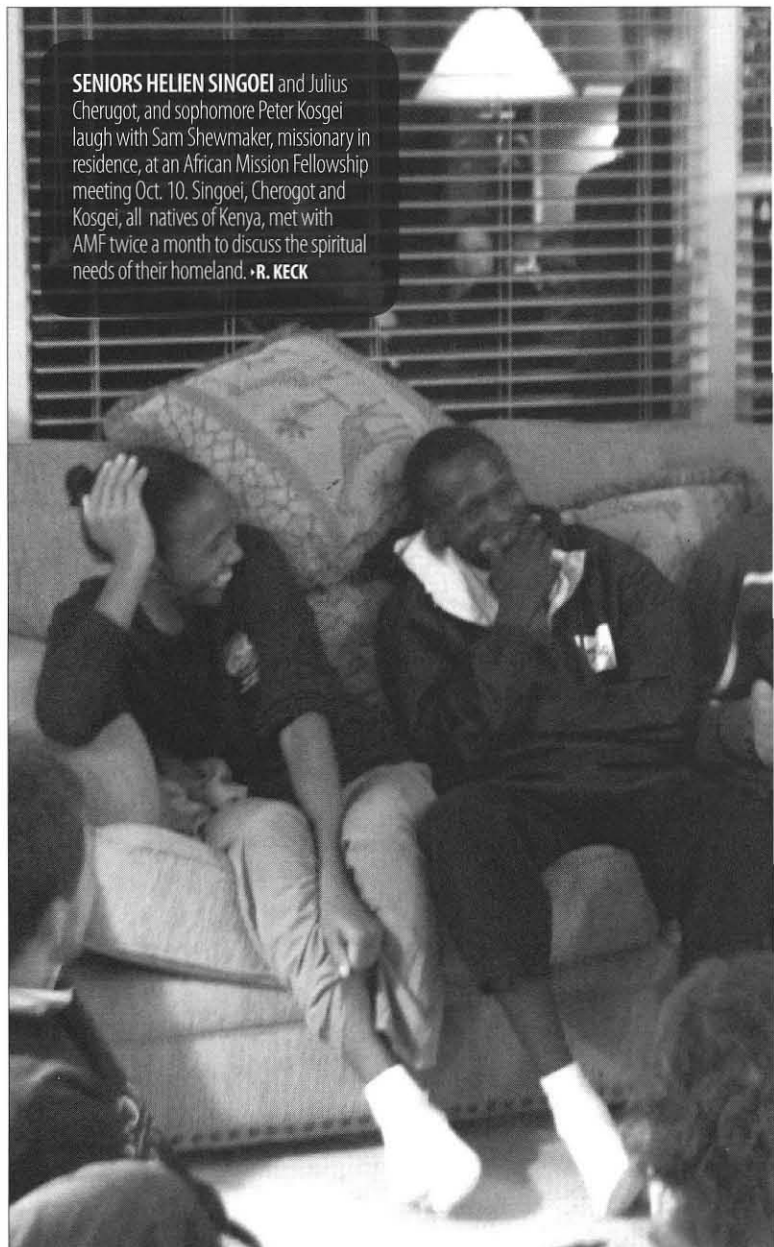
Shewmaker said the mission fellowship meetings and the internship proved themselves as effective programs for preparing new workers for the mission fields.

In addition to being open to anyone, Greek also said the AMF helped to widen students' perspectives.

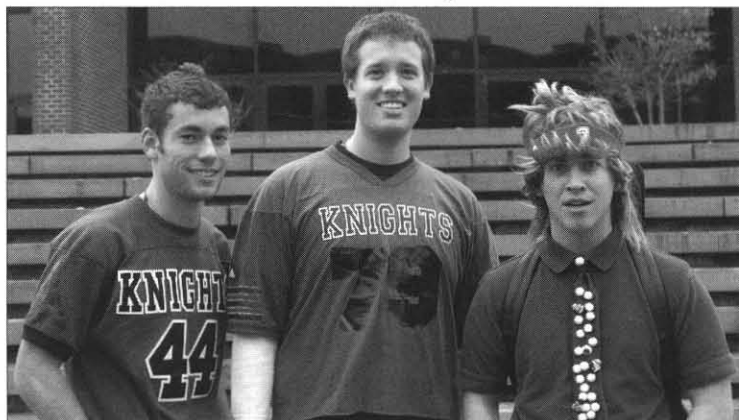
"Hopefully African Missions Fellowship broadens students' awareness to how God is working all over the world and specifically in Africa," Greek said. "I think that awareness is valuable to help missionaries on the field."

→ AARON MILLER

**SENIORS HELIEN SINGOEI** and Julius Cherugot, and sophomore Peter Kosgei laugh with Sam Shewmaker, missionary in residence, at an African Mission Fellowship meeting Oct. 10. Singoei, Cherugot and Kosgei, all natives of Kenya, met with AMF twice a month to discuss the spiritual needs of their homeland. • R. KECK

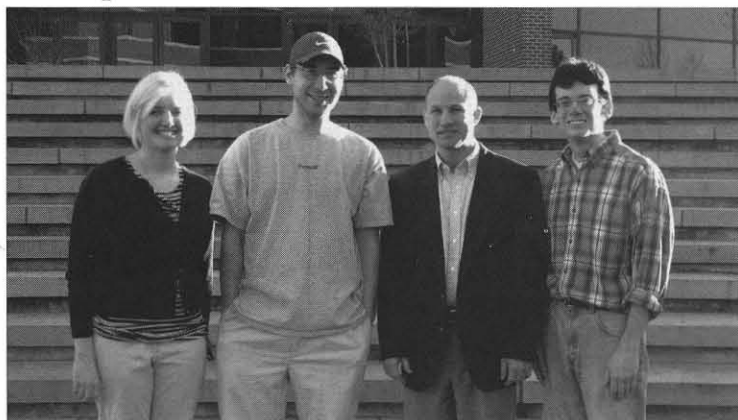


## african missions fellowship



African Missions Fellowship. P. Scott, M. Forville, J. Brown.

## alpha chi malachi



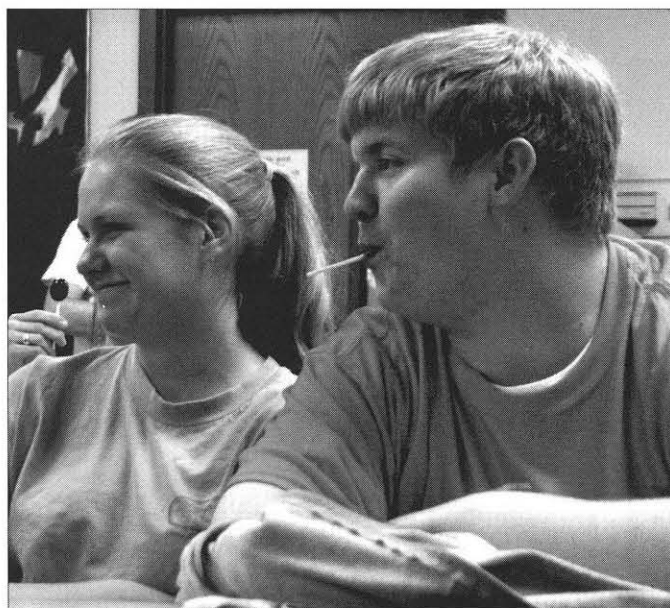
Alpha Chi Malachi. D. Bielefeld, W. Kuryluk, R. Willingham, D. Osborn.



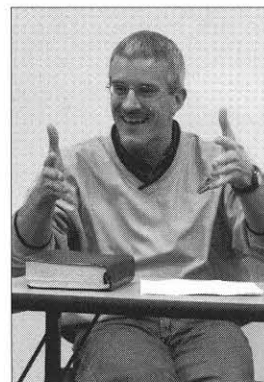
*"It just helps you get a general idea of life in Africa ..."*  
 ANDY GANN, SENIOR



**FRESHMAN DIANNE RUBIN** listens to a presentation at the Society of Near Eastern Archeology meeting Oct. 12. The organization met on the first and second Tuesdays of each month to discuss current events in archeology. •A. INGRAM



**JUNIOR FRAN WALLACE** and senior Caleb Borchers enjoy suckers at an Alpha Chi Malachi meeting Oct. 18. The Bible organization met every Thursday to discuss current ministry and missionary trends. •R. KECK



**DON MCLAUGHLIN**, evangelist at the N. Atlanta Church of Christ in Atlanta, speaks to Alpha Chi Malachi and Youth Corps members Nov. 1 on the topic of "Integrity in Ministry." McLaughlin also spoke in chapel that week as part of the "Aroma of Christ" series. •R. KECK

## society of near eastern archeology



**Society of Near Eastern Archeology.** Row 1: D. Brown, E. Steiner, M. Speaker, K. Brown. Row 2: C. Cox, N. Holland, D. Skelton. Row 3: T. Trull, D. Manor, M. Lander, P. Cottrell.

## youth corps



**Youth Corps.** Row 1: N. Tindall, G. Green, L. Holliman, J. Bundy, J. Edwards. Row 2: J. Robinson, D. Phillips, C. Petty, S. Adair.

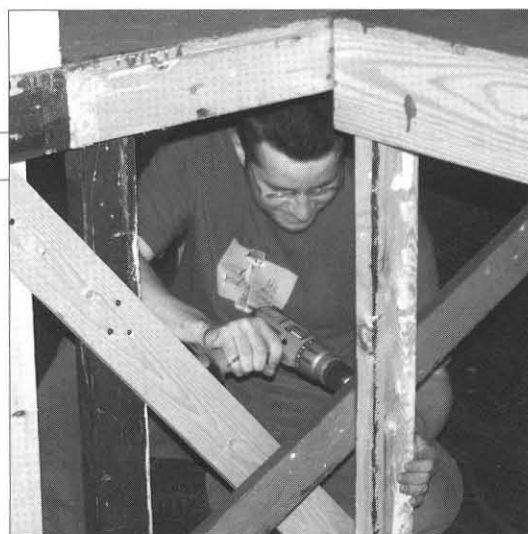


**JUNIOR ANYA BURT AND SOPHOMORE JONATHAN BRAGG** sing the love duet "Stranger in Paradise" at the "Kismet" rehearsal Oct. 15. "It was really neat to see everyone come together for practice every night for a good month," Burt said. "There were people who would come even if they weren't in the scene." •**R. KECK**

*"Our goal is to be a safety net while you work in theater."*  
 ////////// **BRITTON LYNN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION**

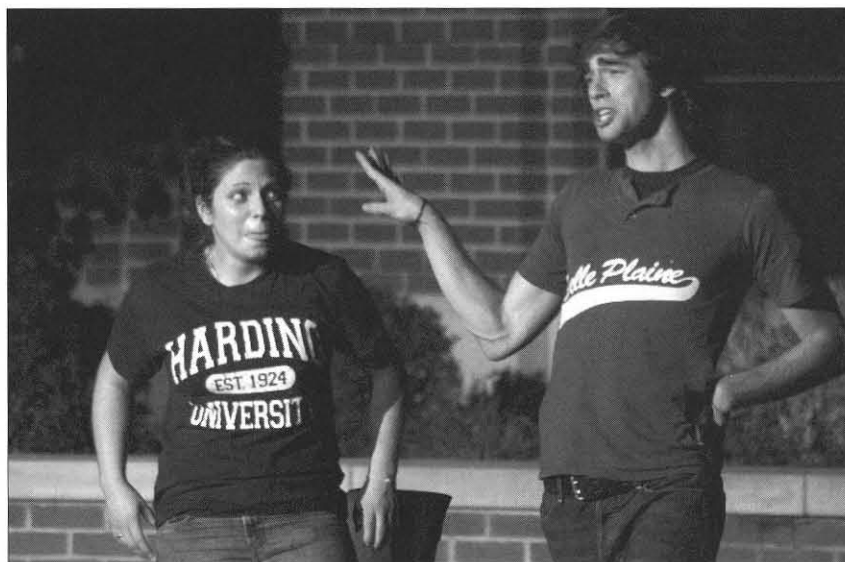
**SENIOR TOM MEADOWS** works on the set of the British comedy "Are You Being Served" Oct. 9. "The challenge was to build a set that could show the showroom floor of a department store as well as an office and still make it practical for the stage," said Meadows, who was stage manager for the production. •**R. KECK**

**JUNIOR PHIL BURROWS** and sophomore Jami Macke, members of Theatron, perform the "Eugene" skit at Student Impact Aug. 23. Theatron ministered to high school and college students across the country through skits. •**R. KECK**



**JUNIOR MEGAN GILBERT FLIES**

while graduate student Brian Adams hoists her into the air and sophomore Katherine Mitchell claps her hands in the skit "AEIOU" at the Pied Pipers' practice Oct. 28. Through skits and songs, the pipers performed for children. •**R. KECK**



— campus players —



**Campus Players.** Row 1: R. Bocks, C. Abernathy, M. Gilbert, K. Vancil. Row 2: C. Noah, L. Padgett, E. Dykes, L. Shields.

— film studies association —



**Film Studies Association.** N. Klym, L. Jones, M. Javeliana, K. Hammes.



# Theater

## rests as unknown mission field

Although many things about the university changed over the years, there were a few things that remained the same since its beginning in 1924, like the Alma Mater, the *Petit Jean* yearbook and the Campus Players.

Campus Players, a student-run organization, was for theater majors and those interested in theater.

"We're not just an academic club, but we're not as involved as a social club because what's the point when we see each other in rehearsals all the time anyway?" senior Robyn Bocks, Campus Players president, said.

The members explained their purpose as an organization that existed to support the various campus theater productions, promote public awareness of theater productions, and support each other's endeavors in the theatrical world.

"We help the student directors cause they're the ones who get lost in the shuffle," Bocks said. "When you have over 50 productions as well as classes to teach, it's hard for advisors to keep up."

Members of Campus Players had opportunities to attend conferences

and auditions, and to gain information on theater internships. Britton Lynn, assistant professor of communication and Campus Players' faculty sponsor, said he was dedicated to preparing the members for the reality of the theater world.

"You can always find someone who's worse than you; you can always find someone who's better than you," Lynn said. "This is a very scary industry. If you fail in this business, it's very public with people laughing and pointing their fingers at you. Our goal is to support you and be a safety net while you work in theater."

It was that fact that caused Lynn to encourage all who were serious about theater to be as involved in the on-campus productions, as well as seek internships with theater companies.

He said more Christians needed to be involved in the professional theater world, and Campus Players was a good organization to help prepare those interested in such a career.

"The professional theater world is a mission field that is virtually untapped," Lynn said.

→ STACEY CONDOLORA

### — pied pipers —



**Pied Pipers.** Row 1: D. Frye. Row 2: I. Thomas, K. Tappe, M. Gilbert, J. Petty, K. Mitchell, B. Adams. Row 3: K. Fisher, N. Williams, A. Frye.

### — theatron —



**Theatron.** Row 1: L. Jernigan, J. Macke, C. Curton. Row 2: B. Pearce. Row 3: A. Weaver, A. Sawyer, S. Peters, P. Cronk. Row 3: D. Coley, E. Ross, P. Burrows, M. Wright.



## CHORUS TRAVELS TO THE *Orient*

**WHEN JUNIOR JENNIE GAY BEGAN TO PACK** the week after school ended in May for her first overseas adventure, she didn't realize that she would probably want more than two shirts, three skirts, toothpaste and Q-tips.

"It turned out each member of the group was allowed to take luggage weighing 40 kilos," Gay said. "My bag ended up weighing only seven kilos."

After adding a little bit more to her bag, Gay set out with the chorus for one month to minister with songs to audiences in China, Singapore and Thailand.

Senior Jennifer Fonville said some of the pieces the group had prepared were a combination of old and new songs.

"We were looking for songs that could communicate cross-culturally across China, Singapore and Thailand," Fonville said.

Sophomore Alice-Anne Murray said the group's program was an hour-and-a-half performance of four Chinese songs, several spirituals, some songs without words such as, "Flight of the Bumblebee," and pieces in other languages such as Russian.

Since China was under a communist regime and God-based material was illegal, planning a spiritual show proved difficult.

"One interesting thing about singing in China was that everything we sang was monitored before we sang it," Murray said. "We had to turn in the lyrics beforehand."

Fonville said the group's performances were well received by both officials and audiences.

"Many Chinese understood what we sang about but didn't express it because they couldn't," Fonville said. "In addition to approving all the lyrics, the government required an equal amount of secular and sacred songs for us to sing so they could dub our trip as an educational experience rather than a mission trip."

Murray said Chinese Christians would privately gather in small groups backstage after the concerts so they could talk about Jesus with the chorus members.

After two weeks in China, the chorus traveled to Singapore for a week, and then Thailand for the last week. Fonville said she came back from the trip a different person.

"I saw how God works through missionaries to bring people to him," Fonville said. "I saw the more subtle changes; just the little things I do in my life. I see how much more [I] have."

→ LISA BLOUNT



**DR. CLIFF GANUS, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC**, introduces a musical selection during a chorus performance at the lectureship Sept. 26. The group practiced five hours a week and performed both on and off campus throughout the year. •J. MONTGOMERY

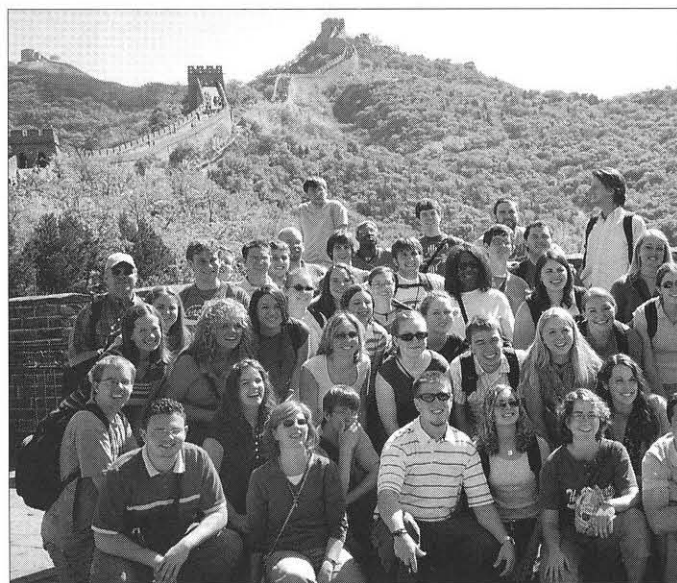
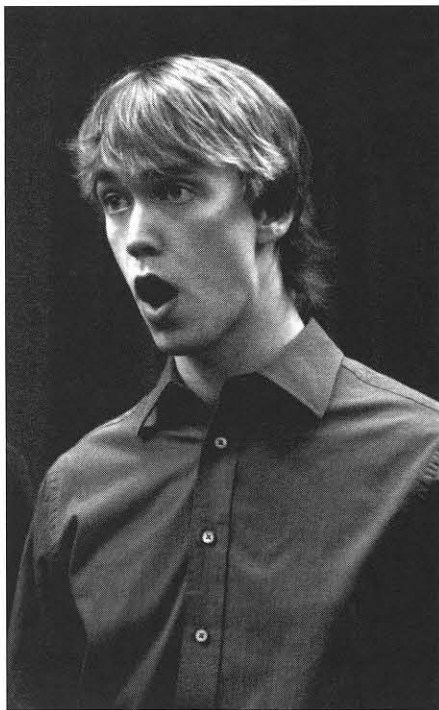


**DR. ARTHUR SHEARIN**, chairman of the music department, directs the concert choir in the Heritage Auditorium during the Oct. 12 practice. Many of the singers in the 100-member group were not music majors; about 30 different majors were represented. •R. KECK



**DR. ARTHUR SHEARIN, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC**, directs the concert choir Sept. 29 in the Benson Auditorium during a performance at the lectureship. All three vocal groups — the chorus, concert choir and University Singers — performed during the lectureship. •**J. MONTGOMERY**

**JUNIOR JOSH HARRISON** sings with the concert choir in the Heritage Auditorium Oct. 12. "It's really fun getting to sing with all my friends," Harrison said. "It's encouraging to see the effect our singing has on people." •**R. KECK**



**MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS** pose for a photograph on top of the Great Wall of China in the summer. The chorus toured China, Thailand and Singapore for four weeks in conjunction with the International Campaigns program. •**COURTESY OF C. GANUS**

## chorus



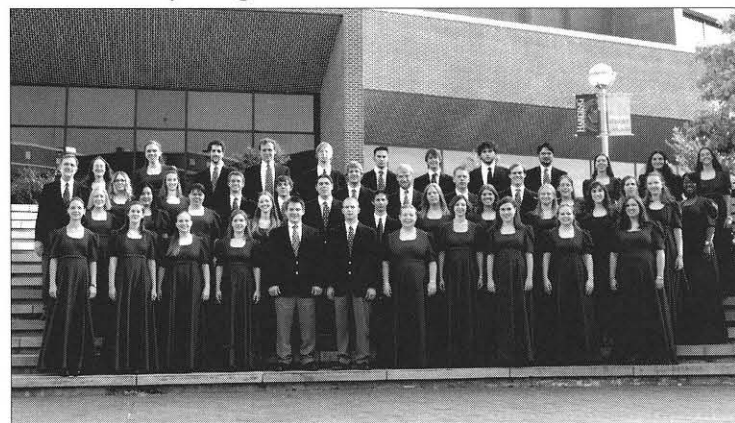
**Chorus.** Row 1: K. Allen, P. Sublett, B. Scharff, K. Davidson, D. Gerst, M. Clyde, M. Martin, L. Lawson, B. Grady, M.C. Clark, B. West, L. Crabb. Row 2: W. Degge, J. Forville, J. Cox, R. DeRamus, K. Clark, M. Ward, B. Daugherty, T. Thompson, D. Battistelli, K. Barker, H. Valls, R. Wheeler. Row 3: J. Snell, R. Casey, S. Frazier, K. Eastland, J. Schallert, L. Owen, P. Goats, S. Fultz, N. Bashaw, A. Murray, J. Dyniewsky, M. Baker. Row 4: E. Smith, A. Burt, R. Kaczmarek, K. Casey, J.B. Hewett, R. Hatfield, J. Painter, L. Padgett, B. Riley, R. Bashaw, J. Wallingford, J. Pennington. Row 5: L. Moore, R. Jones, P. Kurtz, J. Gay, S. Young, L. Pippens, J. Bragg, B. Travis, A. Robinson, L. Hoggatt, J. Ganus, L. Jones.

## concert choir



**Concert Choir.** Row 1: C. Bonk, E. Aylott, D. Bergsma, N. Wilhelms, S. Gatlin, J. Robertson, J. Pittard, R. Walters, S. Bodj, R. Rozeaz, J. Roosevelt, C. Withrow. Row 2: A. Makool, A. Bradley, C. Horton, J. Merrill, L. Blount, M. Camp, K. Ulliman, H. Jetton, L. Hutchinson, L. Hamill, A. Lewis. Row 3: J. Smith, E. Brewster, J. Merrill, L. Blount, J. Ash, J. Weimer, S. Shipp, K. Cross, J. Hinckley, M. Gilbert, C. Gryszko, S. Smith. Row 4: H. Duncan, A. Norris, T. Daugherty, C. Harnes, K. Wiggins, J. Ellenstein, K. Drew, J. Castro, C. Cantrell, A. Cantrell, C. Kinsella, E. Delhagen. Row 5: K. Hill, R. Gould, M. Gaddis, K. Luke, E. DuRose, L. Fry, M. Shanklin, H. Campbell, J. Shackelford, J. Wilkinson, H. Hill. Row 6: A. Newsome, J. Garrett, J. Shellenbarger, R. Locke, J. Godfrey, J. Taylor, M. Perring, N. McCoy, N. Prosser, A. Dickson, J. Freeman. Row 7: D. Hunt, C. Morton, S. Daggett, J. Harrison, K. McCauley, A. Frye, M. Sexton, L. Sheldon, J. Housby, D. Troyer, A. Price, B. Keller. Row 8: K. Sapp, B. Gatlin, J. Campbell, J. Lively, J. Mellish, J. Gatlin, S. Rodgers, J. Curtis, D. Johnson, K. Fisher.

## university singers



**University Singers.** Row 1: K. Miller, J. Forville, K. Bradshaw, M. Phillips, S. Saponara, T. Frazier, J. Edmonds, S. Fultz, K. Balthrop, K. Palmer, K. Martin. Row 2: R. Fuge, A. Wu, J. Deister, D. Javellana, J. Eades, J. Sutton, H. Walker, V. Mowrer, M. Finch, S. Yarbrough, L. Jones. Row 3: C. Ganus, L. Woods, M. Weipert, G. Parks, J. Freeman, A. Swango, C. Morton, J. Wilhite, J. Grissom, K. Zahnd, M. Stickler, A. Haynes. Row 4: D. McDonald, K. Cozzens, A. Blair, A. Hutchinson, N. Klym, A. Culver, B. West, S. Herring, M. Javellana, A. Hubbard, R. Javellana, N. Carboneau.



## belles and beaux



**Belles and Beaux.** Row 1: C. Barron, M. Pruitt, B. Burcham, M. Brown, C. Cantrell, B. Neely. Row 2: C. Hicks, I. Peters, J. Brown, D. Costello, P. Goats.

**BELLES AND BEAUX MEMBERS** sing at their rehearsal Oct. 28 in the Reynolds Center. The 14-member group combined vocal and instrumental talent to perform songs from a variety of musical genres. **•R. KECK**



## collegiate MENC



**Collegiate MENC.** Row 1: L. Fry, K. Balthrop, J. Weimer, S. Fultz, L. Collier, J. Roosevelt, L. Crabb, A. Bradley, A. Wu. Row 2: J. Eilenstein, J. Taylor, L. Jones, B. West, J. Wilhite, B. Daughety, T. Daughety.



**SOPHOMORE JOEL COX PRACTICES** his notes in a Good News Singers practice Oct. 28. Good News Singers practiced as many as six hours per week depending on the number of performances. **•R. KECK**

**GOOD NEWS SINGERS** members perform for the Homecoming crowd Oct. 21 in the McInteer plaza. The group gave three concerts during Homecoming weekend. **•COURTESY OF C. HICKS**



## good news singers



**Good News Singers.** Row 1: M. Thompson, R. Deramus, M. Ward, R. Donald, A. Cantrell. Row 2: C. Hicks, M. Pruitt, A. Robinson, J. Cox, J. Sullivan.



## DIVERSE VOCAL GROUP

# performs

**WITH A MIXTURE OF SONG STYLES** as diverse as the audiences it attracted, the Good News Singers, an a cappella musical group, was prepared to perform for a broad audience during the Church of Christ Weekend at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo., Oct. 8-10.

"It's a different kind of crowd there because the brush stroke is broader," Chuck Hicks, assistant professor of music and director of Good News Singers, said. "Whatever you think of as a church age group, that's our span. That's why we do so many different styles."

Hicks said that the show was usually custom-designed to fit the audience.

"I change songs in the middle of a show sometimes," Hicks said. "You have to feel what your audience is needing and just go with it."

Changing their musical style was not a problem for the singers, Hick said.

"We're flexible; we can adapt to changes," he said. "We'll get the people happy no matter how you look at it."

Sophomore Annie Cantrell said she understood that she was not only a performer, but a minister as well.

"I am so blessed to have this opportunity," Cantrell said. "It's a really cool way to glorify God and use my voice in a way that I didn't really realize I could."

Hicks said he believed that in order for the singers to minister to an audience, the audience had to be involved in the show.

"I told them to get the audience really involved and said, as an example, to [senior] Andy [Robinson], 'You need to look out there in the audience and find some old lady out there with a big smile on her face and go down there and give her a hug,'" Hicks said. "I didn't think he would actually do it, but he did."

Robinson said he took Hick's advice seriously.

"I don't know if he was joking, but I was like, 'Sure, why not?'" Robinson said. "No one was smiling in this one section except for one old lady, so right after the song, I leaned down, gave her a hug and said, 'Thank you for smiling.'"

Robinson said his action may have seemed a little out of the ordinary, but he knew that it made a difference.

"She will remember that Church of Christ Weekend for the rest of her life," he said.

Hicks said he liked to remind those in the group that no matter where the audience was from or how they outwardly responded to the performance, there was only one way to measure the true success of their shows.

"You can't measure success with applause, you have to measure it with the stirring of hearts," he said.

→ STACEY CONDOLORA



**JUNIOR BEN NEELY PLAYS A DRUM** at the Oct. 28 practice of Belles and Beaux. "Being in the group gives me a way to express the way I feel about things — from the spiritual to the everyday," Neely said. •R. KECK

**SOPHOMORE ANNIE CANTRELL**, senior Melissa Ward and junior Rachel Donald warm up their vocal chords in preparation for a Good News Singers practice Oct. 28. "I want to be good at it so that I might actually touch someone with my voice," Donald said.

•R. KECK



# Yuletide

## musicians play new tune

Sleigh bells did not ring ting tingle in chapel this year.

The holiday band did not perform its annual Christmas concert in chapel for several reasons, Mike Chance, assistant professor of music and director of Harding's bands, said.

"Chapel is a short time span that should be focused on a devotional rather than entertainment," Chance said. "From that, there is not enough time to give a performance other than just an overview performance."

Instead, the band put on a concert the evening of Nov. 30 in the McInteer plaza.

This year, Craig Jones, music teacher at Harding Academy, filled in for the holiday band in chapel Dec. 7, bringing laughter to students through a wide variety of impersonations as he read "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Then, Jones led students in singing Christmas songs while they shook their keys and slapped the song books together, a tradition associated with the holiday band.

Junior Chuck Elliott said he was impressed with Jones' talents, but missed the tradition of the holiday band.

"Craig Jones' impersonations were totally 'scrum-trescent' and should be included in the program every year," Elliott said. "However, singing with the band is a long-standing tradition, and I hate to see it interrupted. So, I say combine Craig Jones and the band for a winning Christmas chapel."

Chance said he decided over the summer to replace the chapel concert with an evening performance.

"The outdoor performance gives us an opportunity to play a larger variety of Christmas music, and it allows us to perform not only for Harding students but the community as well during the holiday season," Chance said.

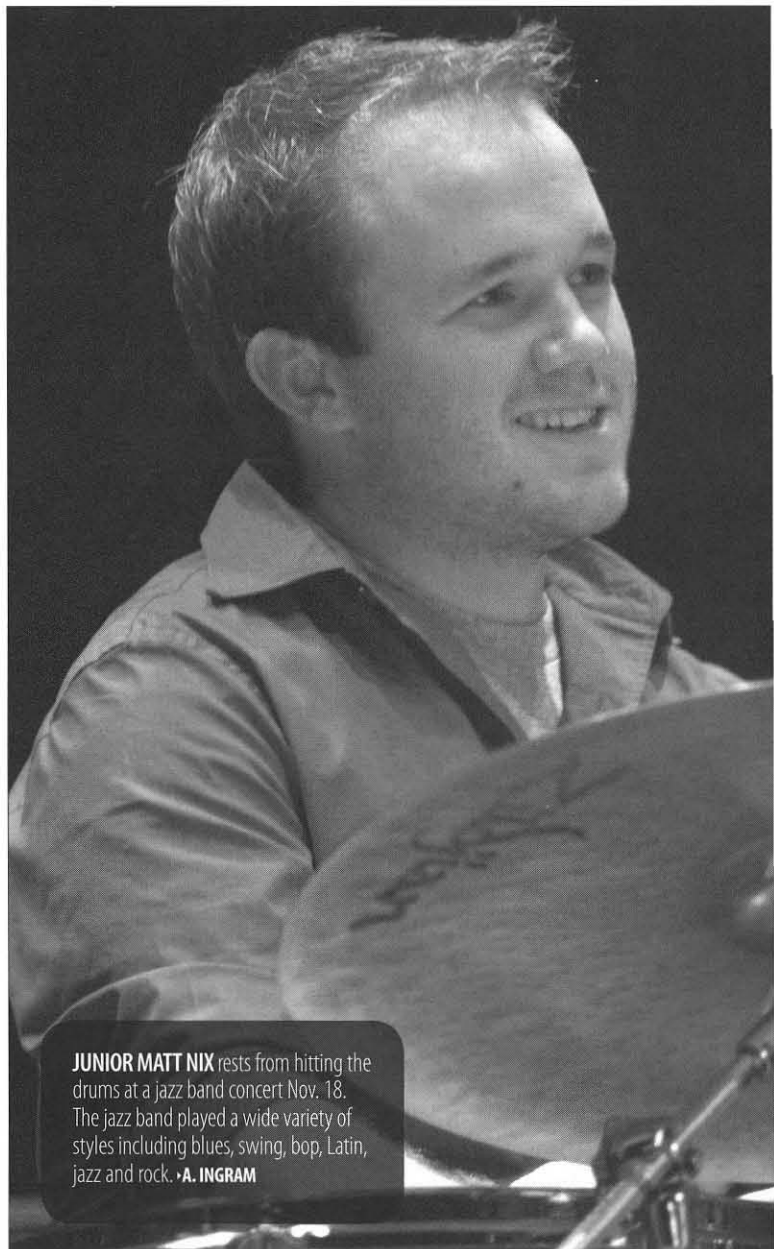
Chance also said most comments after the outdoor performance were positive.

"We will try to continue [the night concerts] in the following years and hope that as we go along, we will make changes that can only improve our performance."

→ LISA BLOUNT

**MEMBERS OF THE HOLIDAY BAND**, freshmen Jennifer Livingston and Valerie Mowrer, sophomore Pam Sublett, and freshman Jill Robertson play a Christmas song Nov. 30 in the McInteer plaza. The outdoor performance replaced a tradition of Christmas performances in chapel.

• A. INGRAM



**JUNIOR MATT NIX** rests from hitting the drums at a jazz band concert Nov. 18. The jazz band played a wide variety of styles including blues, swing, bop, Latin, jazz and rock. • A. INGRAM



*"... Combine Craig Jones and the band for a winning Christmas chapel."*  
 //////////// **CHUCK ELLIOTT, JUNIOR**



**SOPHOMORE JOSH SHELLENBARGER CONCENTRATES** on the timpani Jan. 26 during a wind ensemble practice. The group practiced about eight hours a week. •**R. KECK**



**JUNIOR KATIE BARKER PLAYS THE ENGLISH HORN** while junior Jennifer Eilenstien plays the oboe during wind ensemble rehearsal Jan. 26. The wind ensemble was a spring group made up of approximately 60 percent music majors. •**R. KECK**

**JAMIE GOSLIN, MEMBER OF THE ORCHESTRA**, practices the violin Jan. 24 during rehearsal. Members of the orchestra could receive one hour of credit per semester, up to four semesters, for their participation in the group. •**A. INGRAM**



## jazz band



**Jazz Band.** Row 1: C. Withrow, M. Walton, N. Wright, R. Locke, T. Dockery, K. Burr. Row 2: M. Stidham, M. Goode, K. Miller, J. Berger, N. McCoy, A. Price, C. Barron, J. Taylor, J. Wilhite, M. Nix.

## orchestra



**Orchestra.** Row 1: M. Pinkston, M. Lipscomb, C. Chance, M. Sherwood, J. Eckmann, P. Cox, K. Schuler, W. Hammes. Row 2: J. Robertson, S. Rampy, J. Goslin, L. Collins, J. Miller, M. Eilenstein, A. Wiginton, A. Royle, L. Crabb, A. Lewis, A. Hebson, B. West. Row 3: A. Shaffer, M. Handel, H. Walker, E. Webb, A. Hubbard, N. Carbonneau, K. Wiggins, J. Weimer, L. Jones, R. Sayle, K. Barker, J. Eilenstein, A. Prestidge, K. Hill. Row 4: R. Urban, S. Vantine, J. Schallert, J. Taylor, N. McCoy, A. Price, J. McLean, B. Braswell.



*"The band should help the crowd show spirit."*  
 /////////////////////////////////// **JON SCHALLERT, SENIOR**

**FRESHMEN JOHN BERGER AND KATIE HOPKINS** keep the Rhodes Rowdies going during halftime of the Jan. 13 men's basketball game. Hopkins was the only female trumpeter in the pep band this year. •**A. BEENE**

**MARCHING BAND MEMBERS** play in the McInteer plaza Oct. 22. The group performed as a part of the dedication ceremony for the Pryor-England Center for Science and Engineering. •**R. KECK**



**SOPHOMORE LARISSA COLLIER**, member of the string quartet, plays the violin during orchestra practice Jan. 24. The string quartet consisted of members of the orchestra who auditioned on violin, viola and cello. •**A. INGRAM**



## pep band

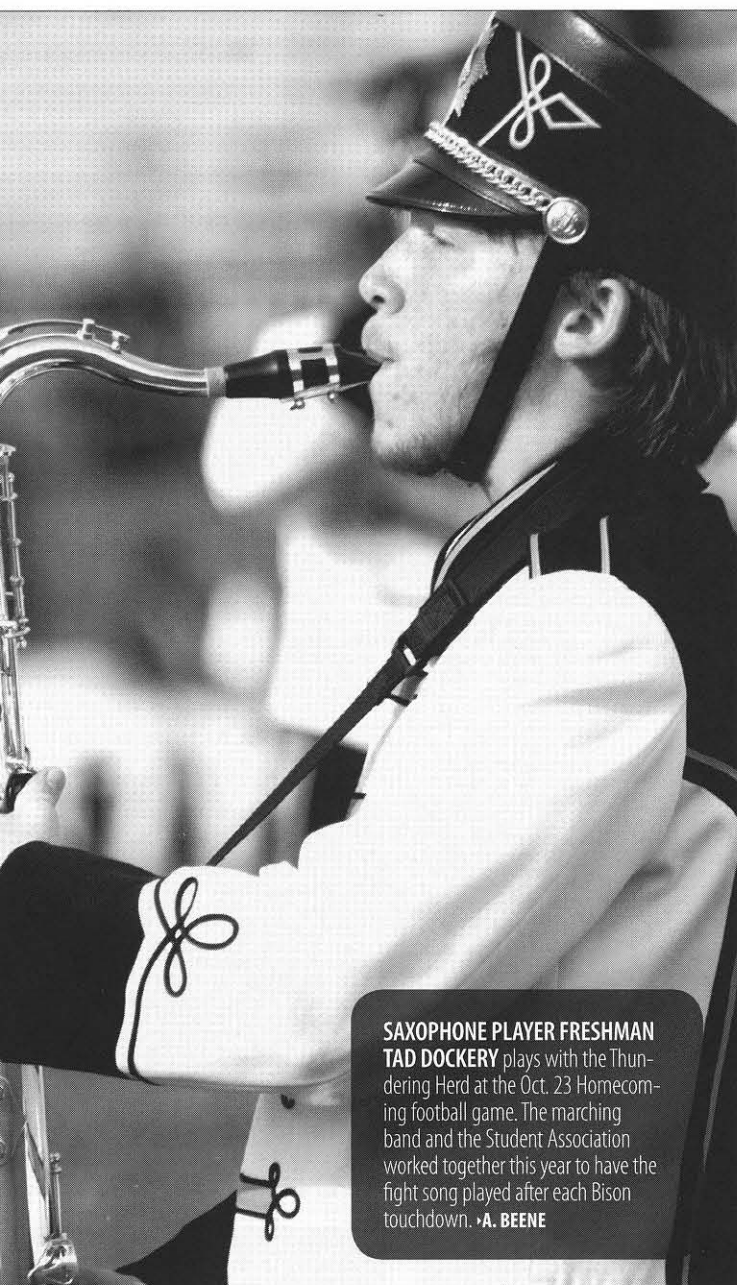


**Pep Band.** Row 1: K. Barker, B. Beason, J. Taylor, K. Hopkins, J. Berger, N. McCoy. Row 2: T. Mariotti, J. Schallert, S. Vantine, J. Dean, N. Carbonneau. Row 3: J. Shellenbarger, B. Braswell, J. McLean, W. Hammes, J. Wilhite. Row 4: J. Tubb, J. Belcher.

## string quartet



**String Quartet.** Row 1: S. Rampey, L. Collier, A. Royce, K. Schuler.



**SAXOPHONE PLAYER FRESHMAN TAD DOCKERY** plays with the Thundering Herd at the Oct. 23 Homecoming football game. The marching band and the Student Association worked together this year to have the fight song played after each Bison touchdown. •A. BEENE

# Herd

## performs touchdown celebration

A distinct sound echoed every touchdown the Bison football team made this season.

It was not the usual noise of fans or the yells from the cheerleaders. Instead, a new tradition began when the Thundering Herd played the Bisons' fight song after every Harding touchdown.

"The band should do whatever it can to show lots of team spirit, and it should help the crowd show spirit too," senior Jon Schallert, drum major and president of Thundering Herd, said. "We're supposed to back the football team and cheer them on, so we were more than glad to do that."

As part of the Student Association's effort to increase school spirit at athletic events, SA President Jimmy Huff and Schallert brainstormed during the summer ways the band could help the SA accomplish its objectives.

Playing the fight song after each touchdown was one idea the band implemented.

"It was a big initiative of the SA this year to get students involved with the sports programs in general," Huff said. "We really wanted to work together with the band so there would be a commonality that everyone at the games could participate in."

Although the band incorporated the fight song into games last year, this was the first year it played the song regularly, Schallert said.

Huff and Schallert agreed that choosing to play the fight song after every touchdown was a good way to integrate a part of the university's history with current students.

Before the season began, the Thundering Herd participated in a five-day on-campus camp where members learned the music for the upcoming season.

Junior Katie Barker, assistant drum major, said she thought Schallert did a good job preparing the band to play the fight song at a moment's notice.

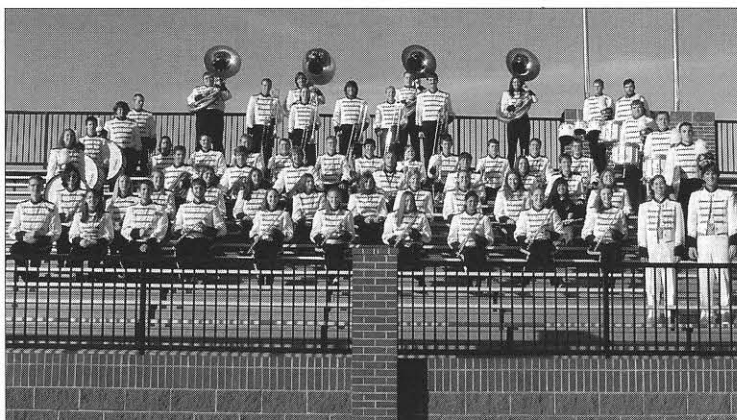
"Touchdowns usually happen fast, and Jon knew that we would have to be prepared to play the fight song quickly," Barker said. "He just came up with a new and quicker signal so that the band could play faster and on demand."

Members of the SA and the Thundering Herd said they were pleased with their contributions to the football season.

"We were asked to play more in general this season, and this year we have more members which made us louder and better," Schallert said. "The football team has offered us many great compliments about our support of them and for helping to get the crowd going."

→ERIN COOK

## thundering herd



**Thundering Herd.** Row 1: C. Curry, C. McLean, B. West, B. Ritchie, C. Chester, A. Mowrer, M. Lockwood, D. Chance, K. Drew, L. Jones, K. Barker, J. Schallert. Row 2: J. Eilenstein, R. Sayle, J. Livingston, V. Mowrer, N. Carbonneau, K. Bolton, L. Kimbrell, A. Dunaway, K. Wiggins, J. Welmer, J. Robertson, C. Rodgers, T. Mariotti. Row 3: K. Nowlin, J. Dean, S. Vantine, A. Swango, T. Dockery, E. Smith, C. Withrow, R. Locke, A. Dizer. Row 4: J. Sutton, J. Schellenbarger, B. Rutter, S. Frazier, S. Johnson, B. Beason, E. Schramm, E. Colgrove, K. Hopkins, J. Berger, J. Taylor, N. McCoy, M. Goode, D. Spoor. Row 5: D. Chisum, A. Price, K. Miller, B. Braswell, W. Hammes, J. McLean, N. White, L. Fain. Row 6: J. Belcher, J. Tubbs, J. Willhite, L. Cox.



## GROUP SERVES *community*

**ALTHOUGH HARDING IN ACTION** changed its leadership structure this year, its goal to serve the Searcy community remained the same.

Junior Shelby Beamon said the club, designed to help students serve in White County, was previously organized by May 2004 graduate Chad Miller. During the spring semester before Miller graduated, he and other club members reorganized the club into committees.

"It's kind of like a hierarchy system," Beamon said. "One leader will call a group and tell them what to do."

The committees divided volunteers into groups according to what they wanted to do. This group system prevented the leaders from contacting the same volunteer multiple times and made sure everyone had a chance to serve.

"I feel that we are finally getting organized where we can serve more people and serve better," junior Joselyn Zepeda, committee leader, said.

The students participated regularly to work with children, visit the elderly and perform physical labor such as raking leaves and moving furniture.

"It's really great," Beamon said. "One time we visited this elderly guy, and he wrote about it in a letter to the paper. But that's what this is all about — helping people."

Beamon said because the organization had its first full-time sponsor this year in Marvin Crowson, missionary in residence, the service organization was assured the support they needed to keep volunteers working in the community.

"Harding in Action is open to everyone to volunteer," Beamon said. "We want Harding students to participate and get out in the community."

To become better known, HIA members decided to build a Web site and make chapel announcements about service opportunities. They also advertised in the community by placing flyers and writing articles for the Daily Citizen.

"We are called to serve, and Harding is right in the middle of White County," senior Grant Pinkston said. "Often there is a division. People in White county need help, and we have the ability and the students who can help, but there is a barrier. We are here to get the requests from the people and disperse them to the students."

→ STEFANIE SHEA



**WOMEN OF THE JOY CLUB** sing praises during a devotional at the JOY club open house Sept. 9. The service organization emphasized service to "Jesus first, others second and yourself last." •A. INGRAM



**FRESHMAN ROB SCOTT PICKS** up sticks in the yard of a Searcy resident during a Harding in Action service project Nov. 6. HIA met twice a month to reach out to the community through service

•A. INGRAM



**SENIOR CINDY ELLIOT** paints the face of a 9-year-old at Fall Fest Oct. 2. Fall Fest, an annual carnival at Kensett Elementary sponsored by the Student Association, Social Work club and other service organizations, included a cake walk, basketball, water games and sidewalk chalk. •**C. ROBERSON**

**JUNIOR MALLORY GRIFFITHS** snacks on a cookie at the JOY club's mixer Sept. 9 in the McInteer Rotunda. Members of the organization played games with Harding Place residents and visited Sunshine School students in the fall. •**A. INGRAM**



**SENIOR LAUREL MCKINNON SELLS** a Rice Krispies treat to sophomore Jackie Knight at the Social Work club's annual bake sale Sept. 28. Proceeds from the sale helped pay for Fall Fest, which the club co-sponsored. "We have dues, but it's not enough to cover the expenses of Fall Fest," McKinnon said. •**R. KECK**

## campus civitan



**Campus Civitan.** Row 1: H. Brown, H. Threm. Row 2: E. Starnes, A. Beard, T. Sparks.

## circle k



**Circle K.** Row 1: A. Master, S. Wood, J. Foresee, B. Evans. Row 2: P. Cottrell, B. Thrasher, J. Williams, T. Williams.

## joy club



**JOY Club.** Row 1: A. Mays, A. Eichman, R. Hallman. Row 2: A. Hobby, S. Pollard, M. Carta, R. Robinson.



## harding nursing student association



**Harding Nursing Student Association.** Row 1: J. Yarbrough, K. Vath, T. O'Neil, S. Dill. Row 2: L. Cooper, E. Abercrombie, L. Crews, R. Thornton, J. Grant, M. Haney.

**SENIOR SHERRY ROSE** takes orders at Charley's Pizza Sept. 25. Members of the Harding Student Nursing Association worked at the restaurant to raise money for a national convention in Salt Lake City in March. •**COURTESY OF T. O'NEIL**



## health science club



**Health Science Club.** Row 1: H. Kennington, B. Jackson, A. Greenway. Row 2: J. Dean, K. Fagala, B. Lam. Row 3: J. Goss, D. Duke.

## student chapter of healthcare executives



**Student Chapter of the American College of Healthcare Executives.** Row 1: S. Gregg, D. Metcalf, D. Bullington. Row 2: A. Henard, A. Jamison, N. Helf, S. Clouse.



**SENIOR LEZLEY COOPER** takes the blood pressure of a community member at the College of Nursing's wellness screening Sept. 29. Cooper, a member of the Harding Nursing Student Association, participated in the college's wellness screening to practice her nursing skills. •**A. BEENE**

**SENIOR COURTNEY LEHEW FOLLOWS** along in the University of Arkansas-Little Rock's guide to applying to medical school Sept. 30 at a Health Science club-sponsored lecture. "I think being a doctor is noble work, and even though I'm a history major, I'm [exploring] my options," Lehw said. •**A. BEENE**





## NURSING GROUP RAISES

# money

**WHEN HURRICANCES CRUSHED** the island of Haiti in September and October, the Harding Nursing Student Association decided that instead of just feeling sorry for those in need, they would do something about it.

The HNSA was a pre-professional student association that encouraged nursing majors to practice as professional nurses, and, more importantly, as Christian nurses. HNSA sent a mission team to Haiti annually to help with physical and spiritual needs.

With such close ties to the area, the news of the devastating storms compelled the HNSA to act.

Due to trouble on the island with different groups of Haitians not allowing supply trucks in to help, the HNSA decided they needed to raise cash, and quickly.

Senior Leisa Smith, the community service chairman of HNSA, said after hearing about the trouble in Haiti she knew something had to be done.

"Our goal was to get cash as fast as we could and send it directly to the churches we had been working with in order to bypass all the trouble," Smith said.

The HNSA decided to make a plea to students and professors for donations to provide relief for the people of Haiti.

"We advertised in chapel that we would take up a collection," senior Kyle Vath, HNSA president, said. "We showed a video of the area we were trying to help and had speakers to make a plea for the donations."

After just one morning of collecting, the HNSA collected more than \$6,500.

"We predicted \$3,000 or \$4,000 tops," Smith said. "We [raised] \$6,500 that day. It really showed the openness of the hearts here. God just showed us what needed to be done, and then he provided."

The HNSA immediately sent the funds to the churches in Haiti where hurricane victims were being sheltered.

"People were going into the churches for shelter because they were some of the only cement-block buildings around," Vath said. "This created a great opportunity for the church to help those in need and share the love of Christ."

→ ERIN COOK



**SERVING ICE CREAM**, senior Timothy Dawson shoots a water gun as May 2004 graduate Ben McReynolds laughs at the Harding Nursing Student Association's party May 4, 2004. The group organized the beach-themed party to relax before finals week. •COURTESY OF T. O'NEIL

**TOM SOUTH**, director of admissions at University of Arkansas-Little Rock's medical school, explains the admission process to Health Science club members Sept. 30. South's presentation was part of the Health Science club's fall lecture series. •A. BEENE



# Dual-function program creates chatter

Not every student could sit down and write a computer program in a few hours, but when junior Mike Schaadt needed a new way to feed his hobby, that was just what he did.

He originally intended to write a new game for his graphing calculator, a Texas Instruments 86. However, Schaadt researched the available games and utilities available and decided a multi-threading utility program would be the best option for him.

After two and a half hours of programming, Schaadt completed the first version of his program, which was comparable to a computer's operating system.

"It runs multiple parts of a program at the same time," Schaadt said. "On a computer, you would use it to run multiple programs at the same time, but a calculator can't do that. ... If it's used correctly, you don't even notice that it's working. It's more like a programming tool for the writers to use."

To write a program for a smaller, more basic system than he was accustomed to, the computer engineering major had to research basic computer language, but he attributed most of the work to creativity.

"A lot of it was using different ideas that I had about how to do it and looking up some of the stuff that I needed to find out," Schaadt said. "It was just getting ideas and using them in weird ways."

Many versions and tests later, Schaadt presented his program to the Computer Science club.

Students who heard about Schaadt's accomplishment, but were not necessarily as computer savvy, held varying opinions.

"I think it's impressive that he wrote it to specifically perform two functions simultaneously, and that he used such a basic code," freshman Jenn Grile said. "I couldn't have done it."

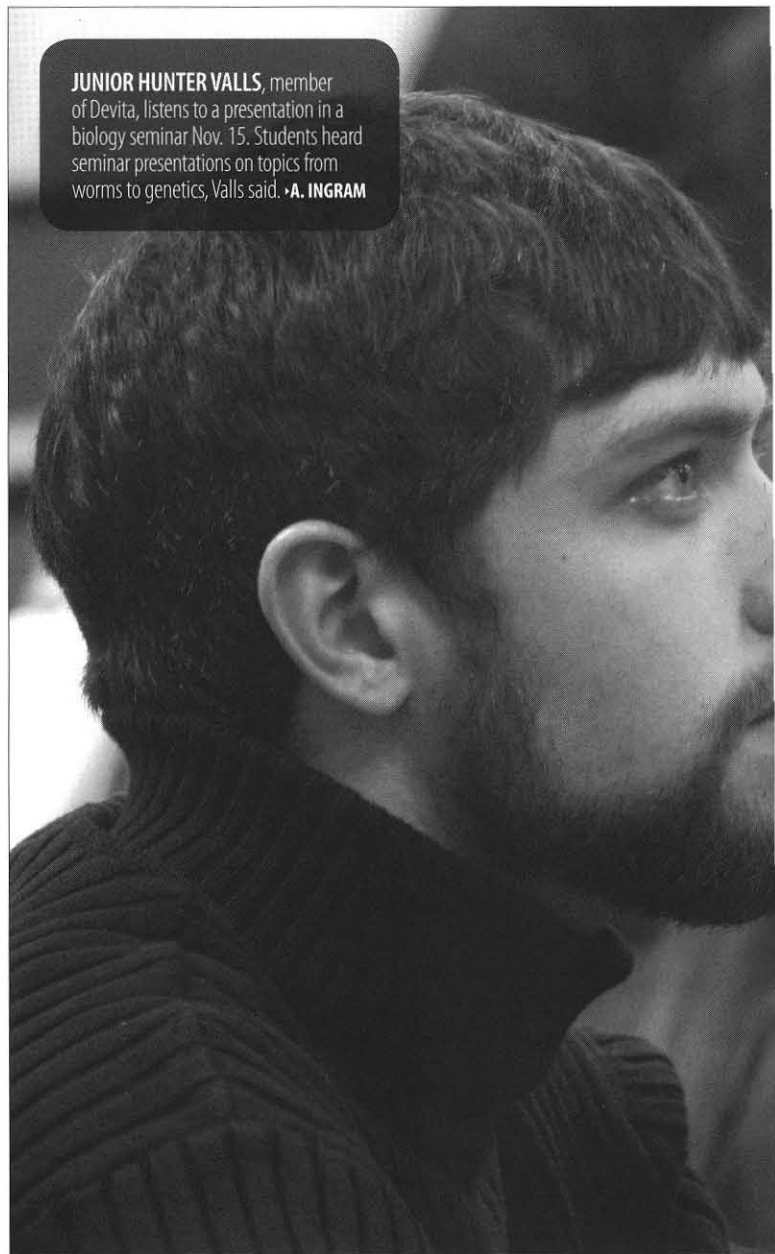
However, a few met the news of Schaadt's feat with questions. Even Schaadt admitted the program was not the most helpful of inventions.

"I don't really see it as something practical," Schaadt said. "It's just kind of cool because it does work, as opposed to being useful."

Schaadt said his future plans involved writing role-playing and strategic computer games, but for a while, he was just having fun.

→ BONNIE BOWLES

**JUNIOR HUNTER VALLS**, member of Devita, listens to a presentation in a biology seminar Nov. 15. Students heard seminar presentations on topics from worms to genetics, Valls said. •A. INGRAM



## computer science club



**Computer Science Club.** Row 1: J. Stilwell, O. Furrhli. Row 2: D. Sullivan, M. Alexander, D. Locke, J. Holston.

## devita



**Devita.** Row 1: D. Waldorop, E. Ross, T. Lee, C. Casey, S. Ashraf, H. Valls. Row 2: B. Hobbs, A. Beveridge, T. Van, T. Tucker, S. Booker, K. Thompson, R. Fisher. Row 3: B. Lam, W. Barnett, S. Salley, M. Jones, I. Cooper, R. Ferguson, A. Walker, H. Ellis. Row 4: A. Cale, K. Fagala, A. Greenway, L. Lovett, J. Goy, J. Goy. Row 5: N. Williams, R. Doran, C. Kihnl, S. Jones, G. Hobby, B. Steele, R. Stork, S. Moore.

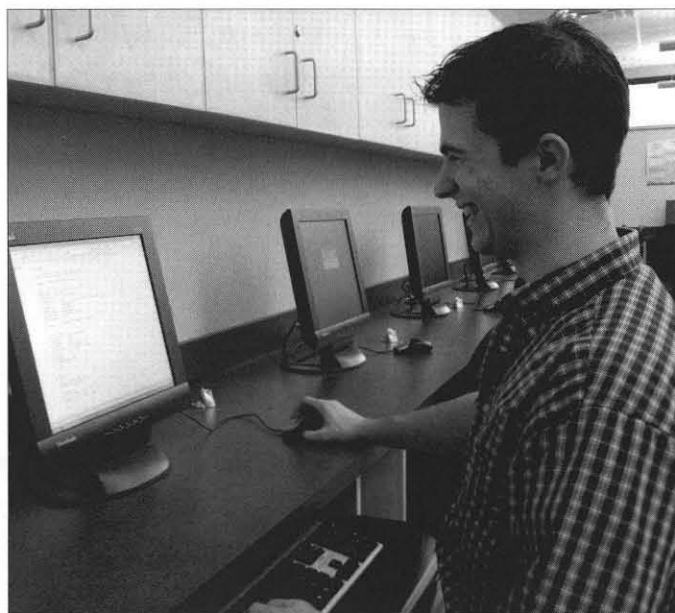
*"A lot of it was using different ideas that I had."*

MIKE SCHAADT, JUNIOR



**MEMBERS OF GEDANKEN**, a biology club, share a picnic at the organization's annual cook-out Oct. 18. The event helped welcome new members and allowed time for fellowship.

•COURTESY OF T. LEE



**SENIOR JAMES HOLSTON**, member of the Computer Science club, works in a computer lab Feb. 4 in the Pryor-England Center for Science and Engineering. The 24,000 square-foot addition to the science building opened in the fall. •R. KECK



**AT A DEVITA COOKOUT IN THE FALL**, senior Reed Fisher prepares a mouse trap as part of an ecology study. "We were studying their niches," Fisher said. "We found that [the two mice we caught] lived in fields rather than around ponds."

•COURTESY OF J. GOY

## family and consumer sciences club



**Family and Consumer Sciences Club.** Row 1: S. Crockett, C. Gryszko, V. Snyder, A. Landon, R. Teague. Row 2: L. Ritchie, T. Rine.

## gedanken



**Gedanken.** Row 1: L. Murray, J. Rudderow, K. Whitney, H. Relyea, K. Davis, H. Kennington. Row 2: D. Cole, K. Stewart, B. Jackson, P. Ashley, D. Province, A. Hamilton, J. Dean.

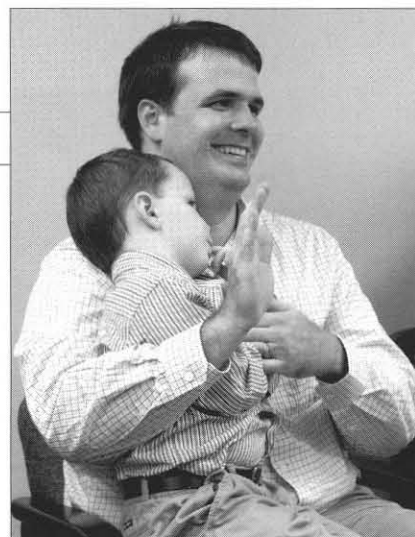


*"This is a real easy way for us students to get involved."*

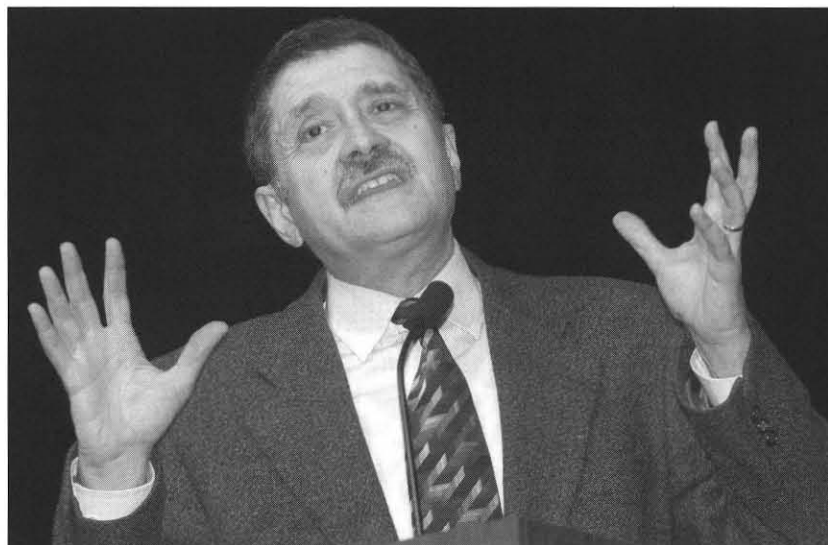
JENNIFER ASH, SENIOR

**SOPHOMORE JERRY WORTHEY** holds his son as he takes an oath at the Phi Alpha Theta induction ceremony Sept. 12. The international honor society's purpose was to promote the study of history. • **A. BEENE**

**MICHAEL MEDVED**, film critic, best-selling author and radio talk show host, speaks in the Benson Auditorium Oct. 26. Medved was invited to speak as a part of the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series. • **J. MONTGOMERY**



**JUNIOR KYLE JOHNS** practices speaking during debate class Sept. 14. Members of the class also were members of Pi Kappa Delta, the debate team, and often used class time to prepare for debates. • **A. INGRAM**



## american studies distinguished students



**American Studies Distinguished Students.** Row 1: B. Reely, J. Thurston, M. Roseberry, R. Jerkins, W. Jordan, D. Bergsma, K. Davidson, R. Bocks, H. Kennington. Row 2: R. Hudgens, K. Anzeuto, C. Murillo, T. Sparks, D. Locke, B. Keller, A. Clark, B. Light, S. Goertzen. Row 3: A. Tabor, B. Lamb, J. Holston, R. Sayle, B. Bellamy, M. Legg. Row 4: C. Frederick, E. Stutzman, N. Wagner, L. Matthews, M. Holston.

## barristers



**Barristers.** Row 1: A. Terry, A. Booky, A. Moran. Row 2: K. Chastine, A. Worley, J. Wallingford.



**FRESHMAN AUDRA BOOKY** practices her speech during a Pi Kappa Delta meeting in the fall. The team debated current events at various southern universities. •COURTESY OF H. KENNINGTON

# Zambia

## receives fruits of labor

One woman's class assignment gave orphaned boys in Kalomo, Zambia, the materials they needed for academic futures.

Senior Jennifer Ash started the school-supply drive when she was given an assignment in her World Christian class in the fall that had to increase awareness of missions work.

An officer in the American Studies Institute, Ash said she wanted to use ASI as a venue to help the needy children she met on an international campaign.

In summer 2004, Ash was involved in the North Reach Campaign that went to Zambia, Africa. There she met the missionary family who started Eric's House, an orphanage in their home.

She helped organize a school-supply drive open to all Harding students. Items were collected for one month. Each person who donated items received the address of a child in the orphanage, allowing students to correspond with the Eric's House students.

"This will have a big effect on the children's lives," Ash said. "Not all

[at the orphanage] are Christians, and if we could keep in touch and encourage them through letters, it [could be] an easy way to open doors."

Senior Greg Seiders, ASI executive vice president, said he could not think of a better idea for the ASI project this year than to help children in need.

"The more American students realize what kind of privileges and blessings we have in the United States, the more we realize the needs of others who are not as fortunate," Seiders said.

Ash said she wanted to offer students the chance to be involved in something that would help them understand what was happening in the world. She said students needed to look at the bigger picture of what the world will be like when they leave Harding.

Ash and Seiders said they thought the school-supply drive was a simple, yet effective way to reach brothers and sisters of faith in a distant part of the world.

"As a college student it is hard to find the time and go to Zambia to help the orphanage," Seiders said. "This is a real easy way for us students to get involved in something that will make a difference."

→ BRIDGET CLARK

### phi alpha theta



**Phi Alpha Theta.** Row 1: R. Hudgens, J. Rice. Row 2: K. Cross, L. Estep, R. Jaquish, M. Broussard, J. Harris. Row 3: J. Lewis, A. Terry, H. Shaw, B. Chaffin. Row 4: P. Haynie, K. Kuwitzky, N. Melson, F. Jewell.

### pi kappa delta



**Pi Kappa Delta.** Row 1: M. Holley. Row 2: A. Shaffer, W. Brown. Row 3: A. Booky, D. Bowers, J. Lawrence, P. Garner. Row 4: K. Johns, R. Crocker, T. Decker, S. Wilson.



# IBS LEARNS FROM *experts*

**AS ONE OF THE LARGEST** professional societies on campus, the International Business Society boasted 55 active members and a reputation for giving the members their money's worth.

Senior Darwin Romero, IBS president, said he wanted to make membership worthwhile by giving students real-world experience. One of the ways he did that was by taking IBS to meet the executives of Wal-Mart.

IBS traveled to Bentonville, Ark., Oct. 8-9 with Paul Carter, former president of Wal-Mart Realty, and attended the weekly Saturday morning meeting of the executives. Senior Johan Muir said meeting Carter, a Board of Trustees member, and the other executives was impressive.

"Basically, they treat you like you're the richest man in the world, and they give you their full attention," Muir said.

Muir said he was expecting the executives to be wearing designer clothing but said the executives were dressed in Faded Glory, a Wal-Mart brand, clothing.

"It was cool to go to the world's largest and most profitable, all-American, family-oriented company and see that they are focused on others instead of themselves," Muir said. "It shows you can be a Christian and still be rich."

IBS also met with CEO Lee Scott, president Mike Duke and Latin American buyer Adonai Leiva. Leiva was one of IBS's contacts for this meeting, and he arranged for Scott, Duke and himself to meet with the society after the Saturday morning meeting. Romero said they asked for five minutes to ask questions, but Scott and Duke spent about 45 minutes with them.

"This was the highlight of the meeting," Romero said. "These guys are some of the richest men in the world, but they keep it real. They don't spend money on their facility, the president has a normal office. The professors here have better offices. They're really humble. They don't waste money; they say if they can save money, they can pass it on to the customers."

Romero said he believed he was seeing the culture behind the scenes of a Fortune 500 company by witnessing how the executives thought and made decisions.

"It's the practical side of what we learn in the classroom," Romero said.

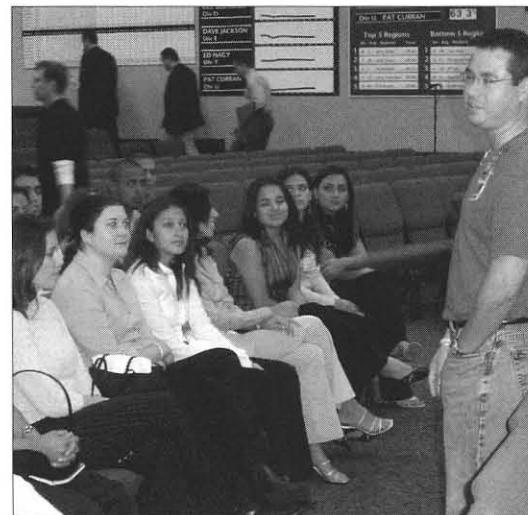
Romero said he would take what he learned from this trip with him when he returned to El Salvador. Romero and his friends planned to start their own Internet development business.

"The fact you think these people started from nothing and now it's the largest company in the world makes me think our company can grow," Romero said. "It's inspiring."

→ ALISA MOLONEY



**MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY** prepare their meal at a barbecue at Professor of Business Budd Hebert's house Sept. 18. IBS members held the barbecue to catch up with each other after the summer break. •PHOTO COURTESY OF D. ROMERO



**LEARNING FROM A PROFESSIONAL**, members of the International Business Society listen to a Wal-Mart Latin American product buyer speak Oct. 9 at the company's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. IBS took the overnight trip to tour the facility and meet with Wal-Mart executives, including Paul Carter, member of the Harding Board of Trustees and former president of Wal-Mart Realty. •PHOTO COURTESY OF L. REED



**SENIOR LINNEA REED** introduces Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, Tim Valentine and Al Frazier, assistant professor of business, at a resumé workshop for members of the International Business Society Feb. 10. Members of IBS traveled to the Ukraine for a spring break campaign  
•**R. KECK**

**LOOKING OVER HER STRATEGY NOTES**, senior Valerie Marrder participates in a business team planning session Feb. 2. The team completed a strategic business plan in which the members attempted to successfully sell a product in a simulation. •**A. BEENE**



**SENIOR DANA HUNTER DISCUSSES** the business plan for a tie roller at a Business Team meeting Feb. 2. The team planned to present their project in San Diego in April against 30 other colleges and universities. •**A. BEENE**

## accounting society



**Accounting Society.** Row 1: C. Hix, A. Downey, D. Ferreira, T. Greenway, L. Brown. Row 2: J. Manuel, J. Staudinger, J. Parkey, B. Conner, M. Summit.

## business team



**Business Team.** Row 1: D. Hunter, V. Marrder, L. Wiggains.

## society of human resource management



**Society of Human Resource Management.** Row 1: C. Vinson, R. Wyant, E. Delhagen.



## american marketing association



**American Marketing Association.** Row 1: D. Flachs, L. Moody, M. Figueroa, A. Ferez, M. Niehoff. Row 2: K. Chandler, A. Streaty, C. Arnell, N. Barnett, C. Murillo. Row 3: M. Davis, B. Evans, J. Thompson, A. Davis, L. Liming.

## business information technology club



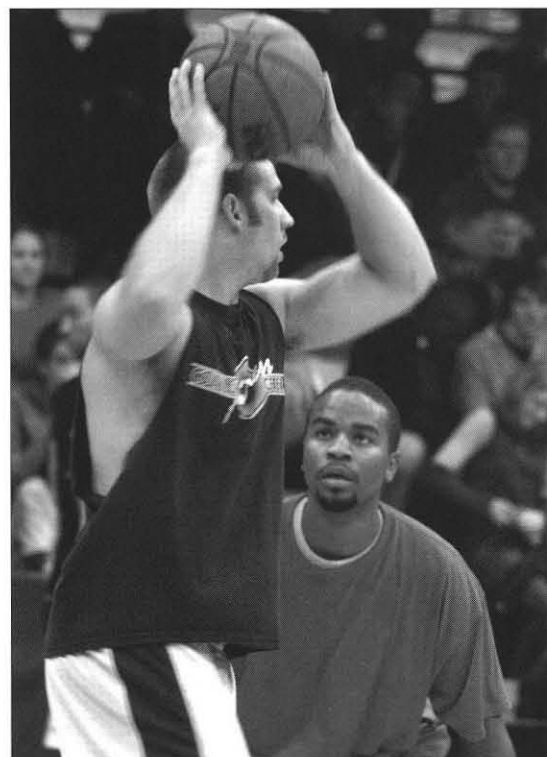
**Business Information Technology Club.** Row 1: N. Richardson, H. Singoei, R. Cronk, J. Smith, K. Anzueto, R. Hallman. Row 2: M. Chesshir, R. Frazier II, T. Polk, M. Lafferty, J. Stewart. Row 3: N. Wright, N. Norris, N. DeJoseph, M. Meadows, C. Perry.

## economics team



**Economics Team.** Row 1: B. Ford, M. Summitt, J. Barnes. Row 2: L. Gilbert, C. Hix, J. McLarty.

**SENIORS COURTNEY HIX** and Brian Ford confirm their organization's plans for spring semester Nov. 9. The economics team met every week to discuss issues of free-enterprise economics. •**R. KECK**



**JUNIOR BRIAN JOHNSON** defends junior Brian Fowler as Fowler looks for an open teammate during a 3-on-3 tournament finals game at Midnight Madness Oct. 14. The tournament helped raise funds for the Society for the Advancement of Management to compete in a national conference in Las Vegas in April. •**A. BEENE**



**JUNIOR MATT SUMMITT** reviews the economics team's record of events at a Nov. 9 meeting. The team visited local schools and made 10-minute economic presentations including "Barney Economics" and "Cookie Factory." •**R. KECK**



## SKILLS SEASONED IN PIZZA

# Wars

**PIZZA WARS WAS ABOUT MORE** than students' getting a chance to eat inexpensive pizza. The event gave marketing students a chance to practice skills needed for future careers.

The American Marketing Association has sponsored Pizza Wars for four years, according to Lori Sloan, AMA sponsor and assistant professor of marketing.

"Pizza Wars is the yearly fund-raiser for AMA," Sloan said. "We use the money to send students to the national convention, and the rest of the money goes to the [Muscular Dystrophy Association]. We usually send them a check for \$500 to \$1,000 each year."

While most people saw Pizza Wars as a way to get cheap pizza, the AMA members saw it as a way to help prepare students for careers.

"The most important aspect of Pizza Wars is the fact we get everyone involved, and it provides the students with real-world experience in event planning and coordinating," Sloan said. "The students are in charge of all of it, from calling local pizza places to setting up tables."

Senior Mariana Figueroa, AMA president, said Pizza Wars was an economical way to get some pizza.

"We sell tickets for about \$3 or \$4, and you get all the pizza you want," Figueroa said. "It is a really great deal for students and the pizza places in Searcy. It's also really fun for [members of AMA]. We set up tables in the student center to sell tickets, and one person dresses like a slice of pizza every year."

Charley's Pizza has supported Pizza Wars for the last three years.

Charley's almost missed out on its first Pizza Wars until a twist of fate put them into the competition.

"We got the call to enter Pizza Wars three years ago," Charley Farrell, owner of the restaurant, said. "It was our first year open, and we had tried to get in but they said it was full. Someone dropped out the night before, and we got the call at 9:30 the morning of the event."

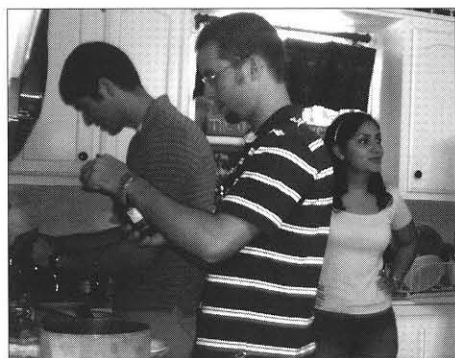
Farrell looked at Pizza Wars as a way to connect to Harding not only for profit, but also for fellowship.

"It is fun to talk to the students, faculty and even the people from the other pizza places," Farrell said.

AMA members said they also looked forward to Pizza Wars for the fun and education the event provided.

"It's fun to do Pizza Wars because it gives you experience in an actual situation," senior Darcy Flachs, an AMA member, said. "It's one thing to learn about things in the classroom but it's another to see what we've learned in real life."

→ MATT BLANSETT



**SENIOR MARIANA FIGUEROA**, American Marketing Association president, leads a meeting Nov. 16. The group discussed an upcoming case-study competition for which AMA produced a marketing plan for Goodyear and Sullivan Tire. •A. INGRAM

**GRADUATE BOBBY EVANS** and seniors Ilex Pounders and Astrid Perez gather at the home of Lori Sloan, assistant professor of Marketing, for an American Marketing Association officers' meeting Sept. 12. Officers spent the evening planning for the year's events, including a case-study competition that would take them to a conference in New Orleans in April. •COURTESY OF A. PEREZ



# Teachers educate in Honduras

Thirty-three student teachers from the College of Education were given a rare opportunity to teach 500 students in two schools in Catacamas, Honduras, during spring break, March 6-12.

Several members of Students Advancing Learning and Teaching joined forces with a construction campaign to spend spring break teaching vacation Bible school, holding teaching seminars, providing teaching supplies to area Honduran teachers, and supplying some much-needed construction materials and muscles.

After this first campaign, other members of SALT who were student teaching in Searcy schools and who had a different spring break, went back to Catacamas March 21-26 for a second teacher outreach.

Junior Kyle Thompson, who had been to Honduras seven times, led the teaching section of both campaigns.

Brian Phillips, associate professor of kinesiology, led the construction side of the first trip.

The first trip to Honduras held

spaces for 15 people, and the second trip had 18 available spaces.

Senior Kristen Stumpf went on the second campaign.

"This will be my fifth campaign," Stumpf said. "I'm excited about it, every [campaign] I've been on has changed my life in a different way."

Thompson said the theme for SALT this year was based on diversity, and he hoped that by going to Honduras the students would understand the different culture and take that knowledge of diversity back to the classrooms.

"The one thing we gain primarily with SALT, or that we're hoping to gain, is a sense of the diversity of the students," Thompson said.

Fellow campaigner senior Kelly Nickell, who went on the first campaign, said she wanted to be reminded of the blessings in her life.

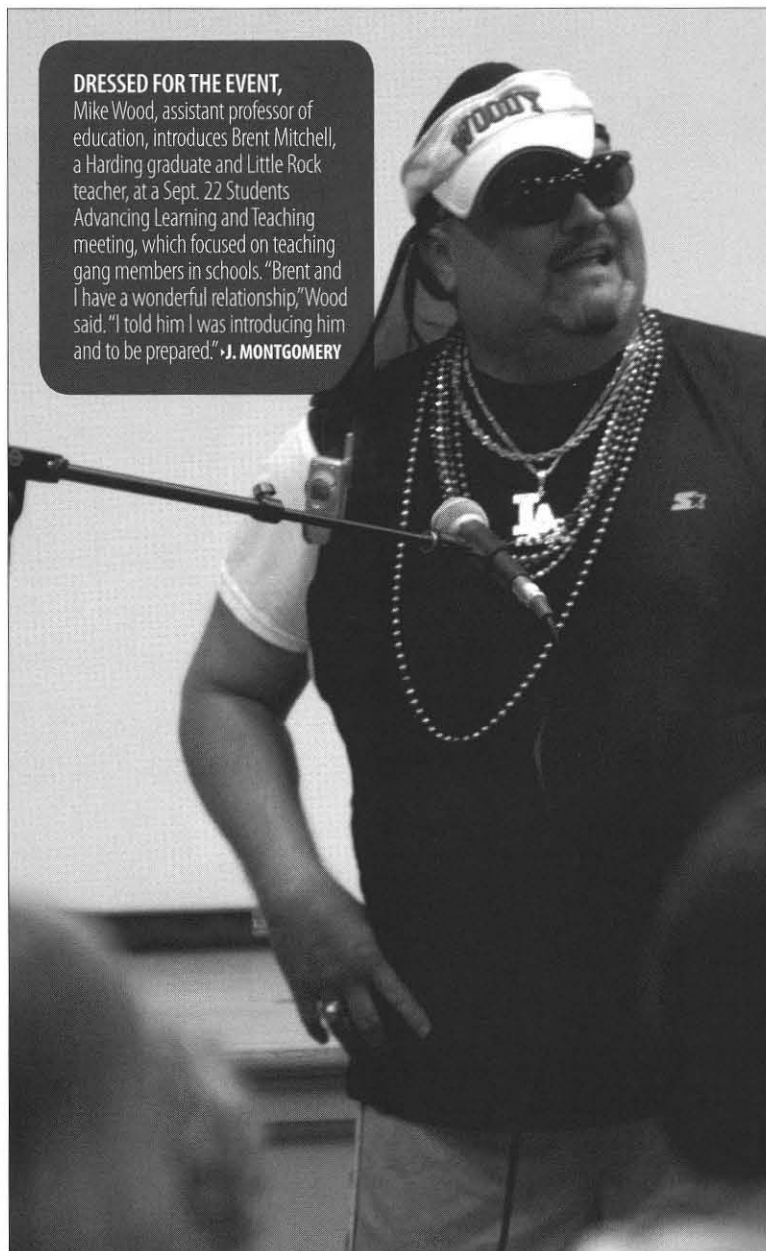
"I've been twice [to Honduras], and I love the experiences with the children," Nickell said.

"It's a life-changing experience that really makes you appreciate what you have."

→ALISA MOLONEY

## DRESSED FOR THE EVENT,

Mike Wood, assistant professor of education, introduces Brent Mitchell, a Harding graduate and Little Rock teacher, at a Sept. 22 Students Advancing Learning and Teaching meeting, which focused on teaching gang members in schools. "Brent and I have a wonderful relationship," Wood said. "I told him I was introducing him and to be prepared." •J. MONTGOMERY



council for exceptional children



Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Row 1: J. Morgan, R. Parker, J. Lerch, R. Cochran.

educational research association

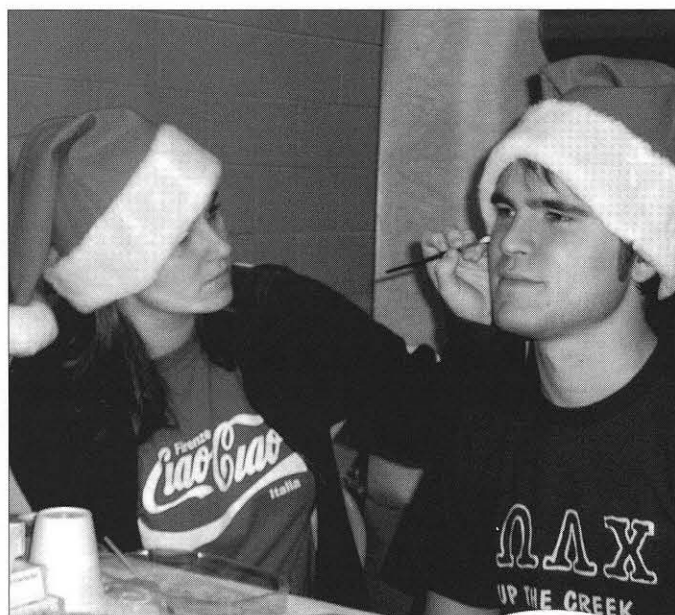


Educational Research Association. Row 1: J. Knox, L. Thorton, C. Carroll.

*"... every [campaign] has changed my life in a different way."*  
 KRISTEN STUMPF, SENIOR



**SENIOR RACHEL COCHRAN**, president of the student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, leads an officers meeting at Midnight Oil Jan. 20. CEC, a national organization designed to equip teachers with the skills to educate children with special needs, began in 1922.  
 •A. INGRAM



**JUNIOR JESSICA GRIFFIN** paints senior Kyle Thompson's face at "Breakfast with Santa" Dec. 11 at Downtown Church of Christ. Students Advancing Learning and Teaching sponsored the event for more than 200 elementary school students. •COURTESY OF K. THOMPSON



**SENIOR LINDSAY FOX** serves herself a bowl of soup at a Students Advancing Learning and Teaching soup and salad lunch Sept. 21. SALT sponsored the soup and salad lunches regularly to promote fellowship within the organization. •COURTESY OF K. THOMPSON

## kappa delta pi



**Kappa Delta Pi.** Row 1: M. Doty, B. Kelley, T. Goertzen, L. Carpenter, C. Frederick. Row 2: D. Lee, N. Key, M. Petty, J. Miller, B. Watson. Row 3: L. Nipper, T. Nance, J. Benningfield, A. Norris, E. Durnagan.

## students advancing learning and teaching



**Students Advancing Learning and Teaching.** Row 1: K. Thompson, S. Bazzi, A. Parker, M. Watson, A. Johnston. Row 2: N. Kearns, L. Nicholson, E. Terry, M. Doty, M. Williams. Row 3: T. Goertzen, L. Carpenter, J. Benningfield, K. Maule, L. Reihmann, L. Miner, A. Harbin, C. Smith.



## POETRY CLUB BREWS

### writers

**ESPRESSO SPECIALTY COFFEE, CHECK.** Funky old record player, check. Love of poetry, check.

The scene was set for the meeting of the Souvenirs poetry club. The club's weekly newsletter proclaimed, "Tete Bien Pleine," a quote by poet Rabelais meaning, "A well-filled head." This was a phrase members said they believed described the 2-year-old club, which met every Thursday night at local coffeehouse, Thanks A Latte.

Graduate Tim Nance was the co-founder and president of this poetry appreciation club, which enjoyed a growing membership of roughly 30 members each week. Members participated in dramatic readings, memorization and poetry showdowns, where two people memorized the same poem and battled for the most accurate recall with the fewest mistakes. The winner received a free Thanks A Latte cup of coffee.

Nance said Souvenirs was unique because it was geared toward offering a variety of poets for study.

"In class we study mainly older poets like Emerson, but here we study different styles," Nance said. "You chose the ones that appeal to you."

Souvenirs was also responsible for the "Beowulf" reading that took place earlier in the fall. Senior Andrea Zahler, co-founder and secretary/treasurer of Souvenirs, helped organize the event and said 33 people attended.

"Frankly, I was shocked at the turnout," Zahler said.

The members bought a hardcover copy of "Beowulf" and held a drawing of the readers to see who won the book.

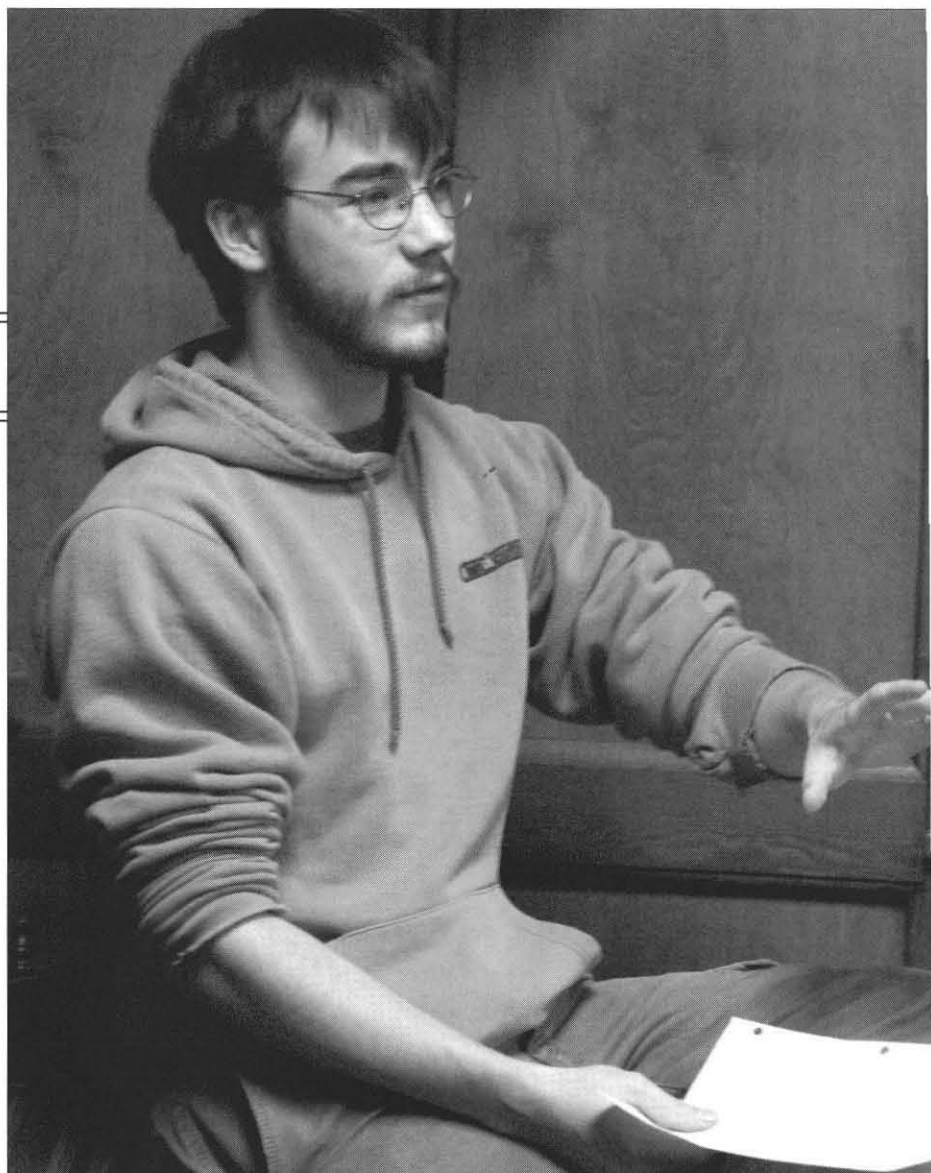
Zahler said her interest in poetry began when she was living with an English major who had to learn the "To Be or Not To Be" speech for class. Zahler told Nance about her roommate trying to memorize the poem, and Nance said he thought it would be fun if they tried to learn poetry on their own.

"He told me to memorize a piece for next week and after class we would recite it to each other," Zahler said. "When I got to class next week he asked if I was ready. I thought he was joking, but he wasn't. He told me to have one for next week, and from then on we stayed after class and recited poetry to each other."

Zahler said after that awkward beginning, she and Nance shared their poetry with friends until a group formed and became large enough to become an organization. Thus Souvenirs was born. Members said the club gave them an appreciation for others' writing and has had a positive effect on their own writing.

"I spend a whole lot of time memorizing, taking in an artist's style and adding to my own," Nance said. "It's like looking through the eyes of someone else, you absorb their writing and have more to offer in your own."

→ ALISA MOLONEY



**SENIOR EVERETT REED** listens to fellow students read original work at the Scribblers meeting Oct. 26. Students who enjoyed writing joined the organization to socialize with and encourage others who shared their interest. •A.INGRAM



**SENIOR ANDREA ZAHLER TRIES** not to laugh during graduate Tim Nance's dramatic reading of "The Walrus and the Carpenter" Oct. 26 at a Souvenirs meeting. "Tim's hilarious," Zahler said. "He did a real good job of interpreting the poem, especially when he did the voice of the walrus." •A.BEE

**GRADUATE STUDENT TIM NANCE, SOUVENIRS PRESIDENT**, gives a dramatic reading of "The Walrus and the Carpenter" Oct. 21. The Souvenirs met every Thursday at local coffeehouse Thanks-A-Latte to read poems and discuss professional writers. •**A. BEENE**

**SENIOR ANDREA MARTIN** listens to Dr. Gary Elliott, chairman of the English department, speak about Earnest Hemingway at the induction ceremony for Phi Eta Sigma in the fall. The group took a trip to Hemingway's former residence in Piggott, Ark., during the fall semester. •**A. INGRAM**



## scribblers



**Scribblers.** Row 1: C. Hammitt, T. Nance, B. Edwards, E. Healy. Row 2: T. Engel, E. Reed, T. Carr, D. Russell, J. Voigts.

## sigma tau delta



**Sigma Tau Delta.** Row 1: T. Nance, E. Healy, C. Campbell, N. Wilhelms, L. Bontrager. Row 2: M. Cunningham, A. Zahler, A. Lewis, E. Aylott, C. Kinsella. Row 3: B. Blevins, G. Russell, M. Claxton, A. Brown.

## souvenirs



**Souvenirs.** Row 1: T. Hendrix, C. Hammitt, B. Edwards, S. Nance, S. Brown, A. Carr. Row 2: M. Hainley, T. Carr, S. Deere, E. Healy, T. Nance, A. Wanjai, J. Percell. Row 3: L. Jones, J. Voigts, M. Claxton, A. Zahler, N. Shank, D. Rousseau.

**DR. LARRY HUNT, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH**, prepares to show a movie for the Film Studies Association, a group who watched and critiqued movies each Friday night in the Reynolds Center. The organization watched films including "Treasure Island," "Hidden Fortress" and "Kafka" in the fall semester. •**A. BEENE**



## red brick studios



**Red Brick Studios.** Row 1: I. Crosby, M. Hlasta, K. Mabry. Row 2: S. Schoen, M. Richardson, M. Brown, A. Landry, D. Adams.

## society of interior design



**ASID.** Row 1: C. Cox, J. McGee, H. Thompson, A. Cox. Row 2: A. Roberson, M. Lawhon, L. Rogers, A. Clark. Row 3: M. Legg, A. Wanjai, C. Wood, C. Montague.

**SENIORS STEPHANIE RINGOLD** and Michael Fonville show off their group project at the PUSH conference held in Memphis in October. The pair completed the project as a part of their Graphic Design II class, then submitted it into the contest. •**COURTESY OF S. SCHOEN**



**JUNIOR IVY CROSBY** paints a brick Jan. 18 during a meeting of Red Brick Studios, a graphic design organization. The organization designed two displays for Harding University at Tahkodah to take to the Tulsa Workshop in the spring. •**R. KECK**



**DR. JOHN KELLER, CHAIRMAN OF THE ART DEPARTMENT,** chats with senior Jennifer Walton at an American Society of Interior Design luncheon Nov. 9. The event featured an interior designer from Little Rock who discussed the profession. •**A. BEENE**



## INTERIOR DESIGNER SHARES

# expertise

**WHITE WAS OUT AND HARDWOOD WAS IN** when it came to kitchen cabinets this year, according to Trudy McCullem, a well-known interior designer from Little Rock. McCullem spoke in the Founder's Room of the Heritage building Nov. 9 as a guest lecturer for Harding's American Society of Interior Design.

Scheduled during Induction Week, the lecture on kitchen and bathroom design saw rather meager attendance from the 26 active members of ASID. With only six members present, McCullem changed the forum from a traditional speech to a discussion where she was able to share her experiences from fresh out of college up to her most recent success.

Junior Katie Posey said she liked the more relaxed, personal format of the evening.

"I enjoyed it," Posey said. "What she had to say and what she does was very interesting. I thought she was just going to lecture the whole time. The discussions are what I really liked about it."

Posey also said she was able to learn from the experience even though her preferred field in interior design was not discussed.

"Kitchen and bath isn't the area I want to do, but I learned a lot of things I could apply from that," Posey said. "I didn't think you could use a lot of flooring that she used in a kitchen or a bath. So I learned new techniques."

McCullem also gave tips about the trade and answered interview-style questions as the members viewed folioed examples of her work and actual examples of cabinet doors she used.

Alicia Roberson, graduate assistant to the art department, found McCullem's recent work in the kitchen on the private floor of the Clinton Library in Little Rock to be interesting.

"I'm really excited about doing my job because every once in a while you get a really cool opportunity like that," Roberson said.

McCullem said she enjoyed working on commission and getting to witness her clients' reactions when she was through.

"Yes, I like the motivation you get from selling a job, and the other part I love about what I do is seeing the client after the job's over with," McCullem said. "They're just so happy. It may be something that I wouldn't pick out, but it's still beautiful none the less."

Roberson said McCullem helped define the profession a little clearer as a compromise between the designer and the client.

"She just kind of talked about how it's more of a balance between what you want and what your client wants," Roberson said.

When speaking on the growth of her professional, McCullem held an opinion that she shared to encourage those at the meeting.

"In my opinion, the more designers that are out there that have degrees and want to get certified and are in the kitchen and bath field, the better," McCullem said. "I don't see that as competition. I see that as elevating the profession in general. I think it benefits everybody."

→AARON MILLER

**TRUDY MCCULLEM, AN INTERIOR DESIGNER FROM LITTLE ROCK**, discusses interior design techniques with members of Harding's American Society of Interior Design Nov. 9. Members of ASID said McCullem's advice was interesting and could be useful in their future careers. •A. BEENE

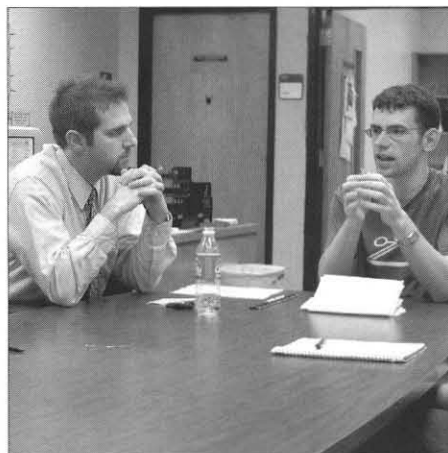
**SENIOR BRIAN HICKEY STROLLS** by the art work on display at the Push design conference held in Memphis. Members of Red Brick Studios, a student-run graphic design organization, submitted projects to display at the event. •COURTESY OF S. SCHOEN





*"A year later, I get to see my Bison experience from a much different point of view."*  
 ////////////////////////////////////// STEVEN PROFAIZER, SENIOR

**SENIOR STEVEN PROFAIZER**, *Bison* editor-in-chief, talks with the editorial staff about the week's stories Jan. 17 as Jim Miller, student publications adviser, listens. The *Bison* staff met every Monday to discuss the upcoming issue. •A. BEENE



**TV 16 ANCHORS** juniors Chesley Martin and Kim Frizzell discuss election results between takes Nov. 2 at the White County Courthouse. Student anchors brought Election Day coverage live to White County residents. •C. ROBERSON

**SOPHOMORE EMILY CURRIE ENTERTAINS** on the air Jan. 24 during her 1 p.m. session at the university's radio station, KHCA. Currie chose to play a combination of pop and rock from the '50s to the early '90s. •A. BEENE



## bison staff



**Bison staff (second semester).** Row 1: S. Deere, S. Smith, L. Blount, K. Ohrenberger, S. Profaizer, C. Roberson, K. Mabry, M. Hewes. Row 2: B. Hall, S. Crist, J. Miller, C. Blaisdell.

## khca staff



**KHCA staff.** Row 1: A. Hernandez, B. Wood, K. Frizzell, A. Robinson, D. Hoggatt. Row 2: B. Hall, C. Ryan, E. Arnold, K. Jones.



**LOOKING AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S YEARBOOK**, junior Cynthia Noah, *Petit Jean* social clubs editor, and sophomore Laura Brown, student life editor, brainstorm ideas for the 2005 *Petit Jean* in Memphis Aug. 17. Both the *Petit Jean* and *Bison* staffs stayed at the Comfort Inn in Memphis for a three-day retreat before the year began. •A. BEENE

# Bison

## editor uncovers truth behind work

You won't find my portrait in this yearbook.

Go ahead and check if you want. For the fourth year in a row, I didn't make it to portrait day.

Now, I'll take most of the responsibility for missing it the first three years; but this year, I can safely blame my absence on Harding's student newspaper, the *Bison*.

While the rest of the student body went home Wednesday night to sleep and get ready for their pictures in the morning, the *Bison* staff and myself were just settling into our second all-nighter in a row.

By the time the well-rested, well-groomed student body showed up for photos the next day, my personal appearance was in shambles and my temperament was not one that could even conceivably muster the slightest smile.

The *Bison* and *Petit Jean* may be free for most students, but there are about 20 students on the publications' staffs who pay a higher price than most realize.

The publications take a lot from those who work on them. Free time,

sleep and remembering what the outdoors looks like are typically the first to go. In spite of that, publications also give many things back to their staffs.

During my first few weeks of being on staff, these benefits seemed to consist largely of a lack of free time and a lack of sleep.

Almost a year later, I get to see my *Bison* experience from a much different point of view. The professional experience I have gained is irreplaceable, as are the friendships I formed with those on both the *Bison* and *Petit Jean* staffs.

The late nights and constant work as editor-in-chief of the *Bison* will keep me waking up screaming long into my adulthood, but it is the chair races down the new McInteer-to-science-building ramp and the games played at the student publications' Christmas party that will make me smile and go back to sleep.

→ STEVEN PROFAIZER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Senior Steven Profaizer served as editor-in-chief of the *Bison* newspaper. He was also a humor columnist for the *Petit Jean*.

### *petit jean staff*



**Petit Jean staff.** Row 1: J. Miller, M. Michaelson, A. Ingram, E. Adams, C. Tai, L. Tish, J. Higgins. Row 2: R. Keck, A. Beene, L. Brown, C. Noah, L. Candy, C. Boils, R. Lewis.

### *tv 16 staff*



**TV 16 staff.** Row 1: D. Hoggatt, B. Stinnett, K. Satterfield, R. Asbill, A. Leeper, C. Ryan, A. Brinley, M. Hewes. Row 2: K. Jones, E. Arnold, M. Hayes, C. Cummings, A. Hernandez, K. Boise. Row 3: K. Dismuke, E. Foy, D. Mullins, A. Robinson, K. Frizzell.



# PRSSA

## luncheon serves advice

The director of public relations and communication for the Arkansas Food Bank spoke to members of the Public Relations Student Society of America Nov. 29 at an on-campus luncheon.

Robin Henson, a former Harding student, spoke to the organization about her job and how students could prepare for the professional world of public relations.

"The luncheon was great," junior Andrew Dorsey, a public relations major, said. "The food was a whole lot better than the cafeteria, and it was neat to sit down with a real public relations professional."

Henson had been the public relations director for the food bank for four years. She handled all communication between the bank and the community, as well as acting as a spokesperson to increase awareness.

Senior Jamie Higgins, PRSSA president, said he worked as an intern for Henson last summer.

"Robin is a very educated public relations practitioner," he said. "She takes the practical applications learned in class and applies them to everyday life."

Students got to hear about Henson's day-to-day tasks. She also discussed

some of the problems she faced and the solutions that worked.

Before taking the position at the food bank, Henson worked for Stone-Ward, a public relations firm in Little Rock. She said, however, the job did not completely satisfy her.

She interned with the food bank during college and enjoyed it, so when the full-time position opened, she took advantage of the opportunity and landed the job.

Higgins said Henson also talked about the advantages of interning for a small organization because, Henson said, it allowed students to have more networking opportunities.

"I think Robin correctly informed members about the importance of internships," Higgins said. "I know that during my internship, I met numerous people from all types of public relations professions."

With the success of the first luncheon, PRSSA members hoped to continue such activities.

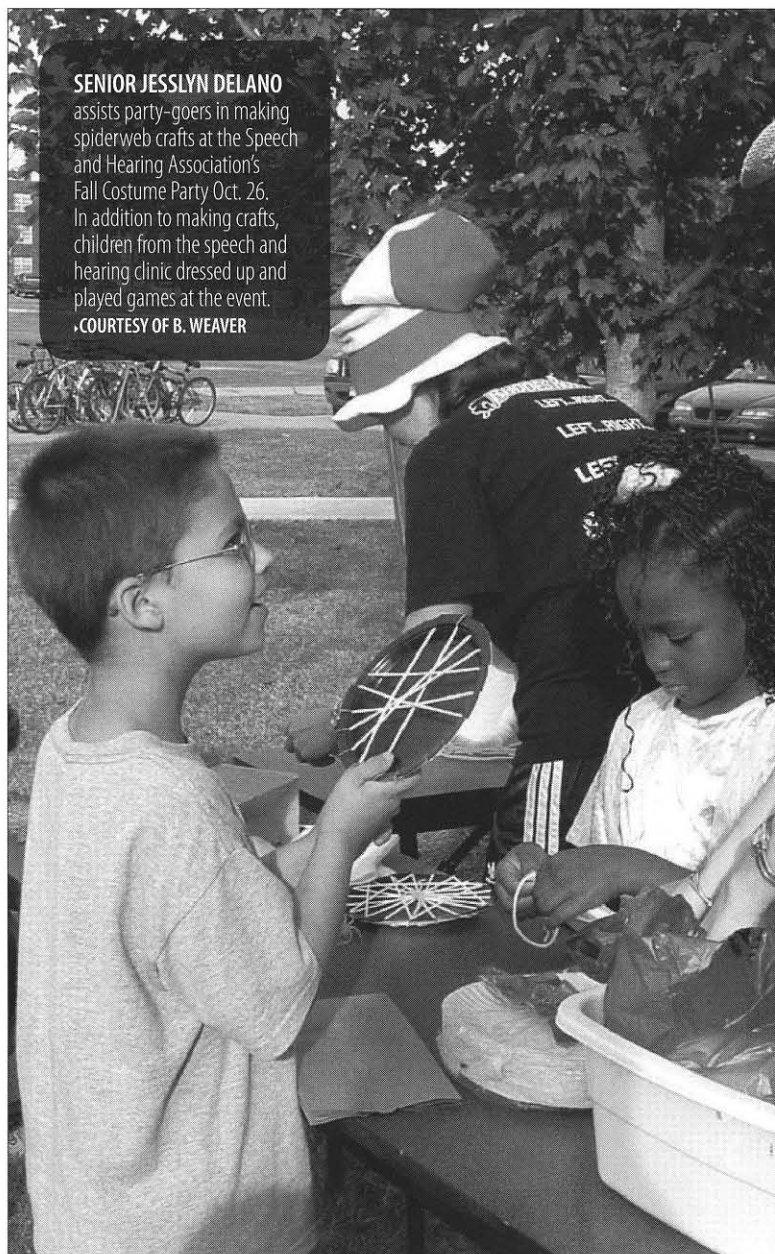
"I would love to see another luncheon or something like this," Dorsey said. "It helps us prepare for the professional world, and it is always great to hear from someone who works in public relations."

→ LAURA KAISER

### SENIOR JESSLYN DELANO

assists party-goers in making spiderweb crafts at the Speech and Hearing Association's Fall Costume Party Oct. 26. In addition to making crafts, children from the speech and hearing clinic dressed up and played games at the event.

•COURTESY OF B. WEAVER



### dactylogy club



**Dactylogy Club.** Row 1: J. Garrett, M. Weipert, D. Rubin, S. Ghazi-Hosseini. Row 2: A. Grate, L. Myers, A. Esposito, L. Thompson.

### public relations student society of america



**Public Relations Student Society of America.** Row 1: S. Condolora, C. Noah, A. Dorsey, S. Shea, A. Oliver. Row 2: J. Higgins, A. Hernandez, S. Van Winkle, A. Moloney, B. Hall.



*"It is always great to hear from someone who works in public realtions."*  
 ////////////////////////////////////// **ANDREW DORSEY, JUNIOR**



**SENIORS LISA BLOUNT** and Jessie Thompson and junior Julie Pye chat during breakfast at the Public Relations Development Seminar in Little Rock Oct. 15. The day-long event, which the Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored, gave students insight into the field of public relations. **•J. HIGGINS**

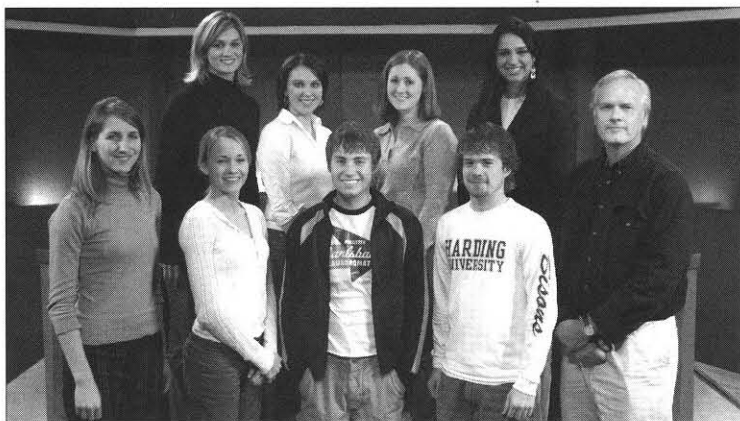


**SOPHOMORE LINDSEY MYERS** and freshman Dianne Rubin, members of the dactyology club, sign "thank you" in unison Dec. 2. The club gave students the opportunity to learn and practice their sign language abilities with others. **•A. INGRAM**



**SENIOR SARA FULLINGTON** conducts a speech therapy session in the university clinic. Communication disorders majors participated in activities at the clinic throughout the year to gain experience working with children. **•COURTESY OF B. MCCLAIN**

radio-television news directors association



**Radio-Television News Directors Association Chapter.** Row 1: K. Frizzell, A. Brinley, M. Hewes, A. Dorsey, D. Hoggatt. Row 2: K. Jones, E. Arnold, M. Hayes, A. Hernandez.

student speech and hearing association



**Student Speech and Hearing Association.** Row 1: B. McLain, L. Webster, N. Nix, J. Giesemann. Row 2: S. Dominski, K. Tripp, M. Shanklin, S. Wortham, L. Roberts. Row 3: L. Thornton, J. Delang, G. Winter, A. West.



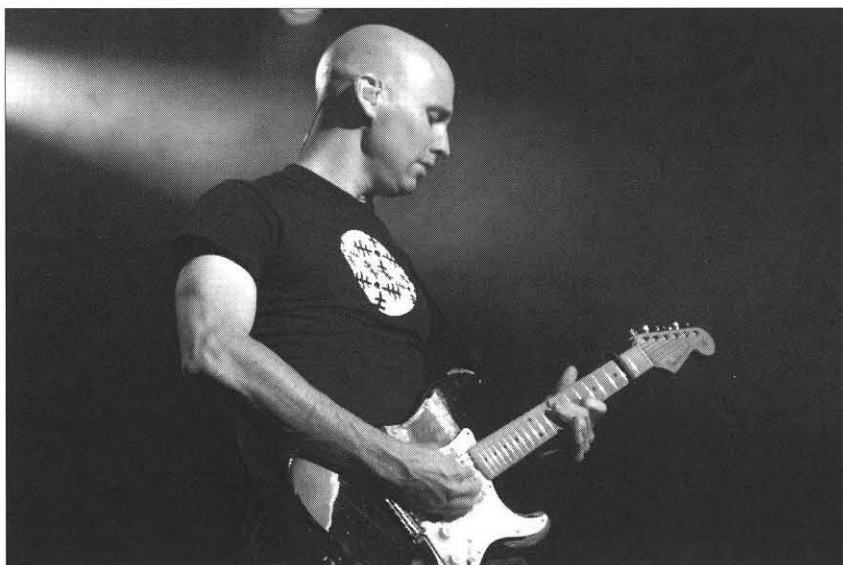
*"Our goal is to build bridges ..."*  
 /////////////////////////////////// SARAH FICKS, JUNIOR

**FRESHMAN MORGAN GARNETT** buys the Pass Jan. 14 from junior Ryan Travis, a Campus Activities Board student worker. "I wanted to save money and reduce the hassle of paying for events individually," Garnett said. •A. BEENE

**VERTICAL HORIZON FRONTMAN** Matt Scannell performs in the Benson Auditorium Oct. 2. The Campus Activities Board planned the concert in conjunction with Bison Daze, a visit weekend for high school students. •R. KECK



**SOPHOMORE AMANDA RAIBLEY** takes notes at a Student Association meeting Nov. 10. The SA attempted to increase the sphere of its influence this year by enlarging its committees. •A. BEENE



## campus activities board

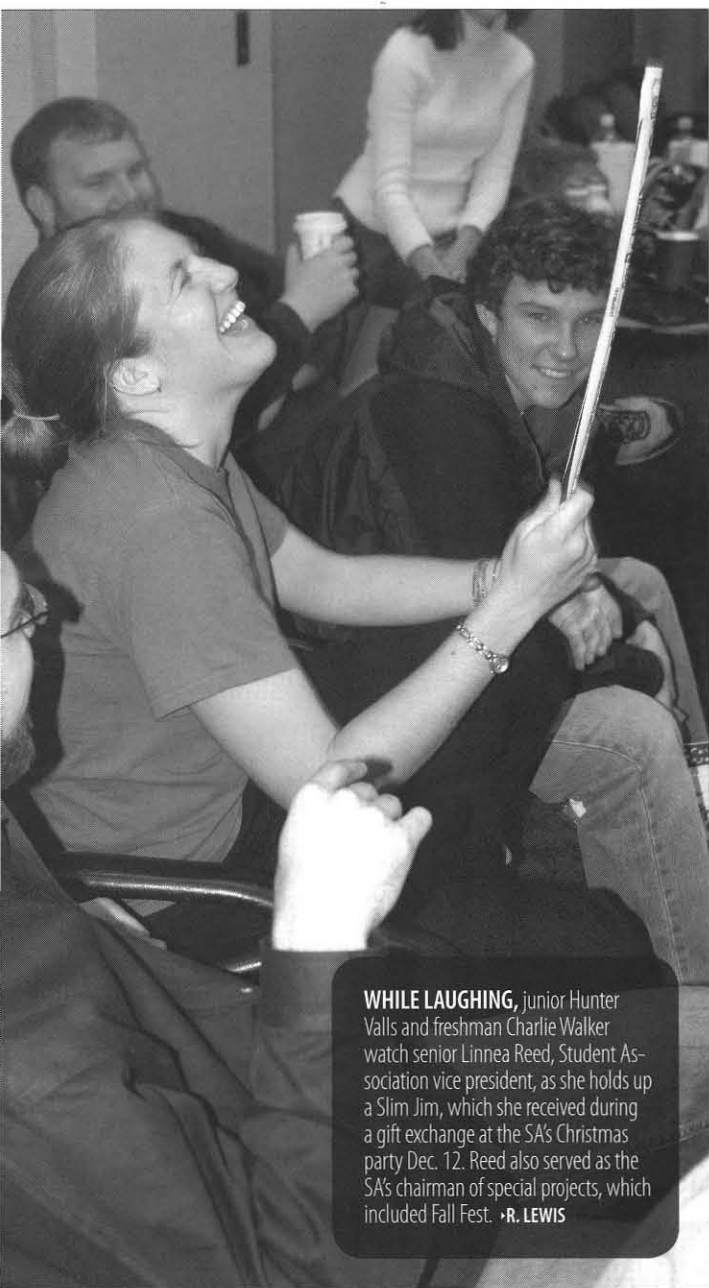


**Campus Activities Board.** Row 1: L. Light, B. Light, J. Ellis, N. DeJoseph. Row 2: D. Vyers, K. Mabry.

## class officers



**Class Officers.** Row 1: K. Pfeifer, L. Webster, C. Venable. Row 2: J. Pearson, S. Craft, J. Malmstein, D. Flatt, J. Hopper.



**WHILE LAUGHING**, junior Hunter Valls and freshman Charlie Walker watch senior Linnea Reed, Student Association vice president, as she holds up a Slim Jim, which she received during a gift exchange at the SA's Christmas party Dec. 12. Reed also served as the SA's chairman of special projects, which included Fall Fest. •R. LEWIS

# Committees added to revamp SA

In an effort to more effectively serve and represent a diverse student body, the Student Association increased its size this year by restructuring its committees.

The SA's by-laws recognized 10 standing committees; however, in recent years these committees were somewhat stagnant, according to Jim Miller, SA sponsor. As a result, Miller said SA President Jimmy Huff revamped the existing committees and established several others.

Already-existing committees included academic affairs, communication, Day of Service, elections, food service, Homecoming, physical resources, residence life, special projects and spiritual life. Additions this year included the school spirit and freshman action committees.

With the additions and reorganization, as many as 200 people were involved in some way with the SA this year, Huff said.

"The biggest role of the SA council is to be the voice of the student body," Huff said. "With the help of the committees, the council can be more focused on that job, while the committees handle some of the smaller jobs."

Junior Sarah Ficks, co-chairman

of the school spirit committee, said the committees helped speed up projects.

"A lot more is getting done in a shorter amount of time," Ficks said. "It is easier to get goals accomplished with more people involved."

The school spirit committee, which involved around 25 students, made efforts to increase attendance at intercollegiate athletic events.

"Our goal is to build bridges between athletes and non-athletes and to have more attendance at all the athletic events," Ficks said.

With the improvements, however, came the challenge of communicating with larger, more active committees, Huff said. Each committee met once or twice a month, and once a month the committee leaders met with and reported to the SA council.

Huff said he believed the reorganized committee system should continue next year.

"The success of the committees this year is because we have had so many great people working on them," Huff said. "Hopefully this is a good model for future years, and they can continue building and improving upon the committee system."

→LAURA KAISER

## harding in action



**Harding In Action.** Row 1: S. Cook, P. Hopkins, R. Fuge, D. Rubin, Y. Leon, E. Wrye. Row 2: C. Quan, M. Reed, J. Zepeda, S. Smith, C. Snider, S. Beamon. Row 3: J. Hawes, J. Wrye, K. Nelson, G. Pinkston, M. Reinhardt, D. Scheid.

## student association



**Student Association.** Row 1: K. Barnes, L. Clark, M. Hewes, A. Raibley, L. Kaiser, J. McCall, T. Floyd. Row 2: J. Miller, L. Reed, C. Walker, J. Huff.



## SUBWAY RIDE CHANGES

### SHE REMEMBERED PASSING OUT

after school on a New York City subway in high school. Senior Cairey Tai said after that, she knew she had to take better care of herself.

"Fortunately, for me, my teacher was there and recognized me and called the hospital," Tai said. "They came and got me. Otherwise, I would have been riding up and down the subway, just passed out."

Tai, who was diagnosed with sickle cell anemia as a child, was the historian for the Multicultural Student Action Committee. MSAC decided to sponsor Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness Week the week of Nov. 15.

Junior Nakeia Monte, MSAC president, said the organization chose to sponsor the event because sickle cell anemia was not well known among students.

"A lot of people don't know about it," Monte said. "There's not a cure; [Researchers are] working on one, but they need more money to do it."

While some students may have known the disease was hereditary and restricted blood flow by influencing the shape of blood cells, not many students knew the condition could influence any and every race and nationality.

Throughout the week, MSAC volunteers manned an information desk in the student center and raised money for hemoglobin research at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Monte said sickle cell anemia developed as a resistance to malaria and was prevalent in Equatorial nations, including some in Africa, Southern Europe and Central America.

"People can still have the trait," Monte said. "It's not common among those communities, but it happens. It's not just black people."

Several members of MSAC had family members or acquaintances who had sickle cell or carried the trait, so an additional goal for the week was to raise awareness about testing for the disease's genetic trait.

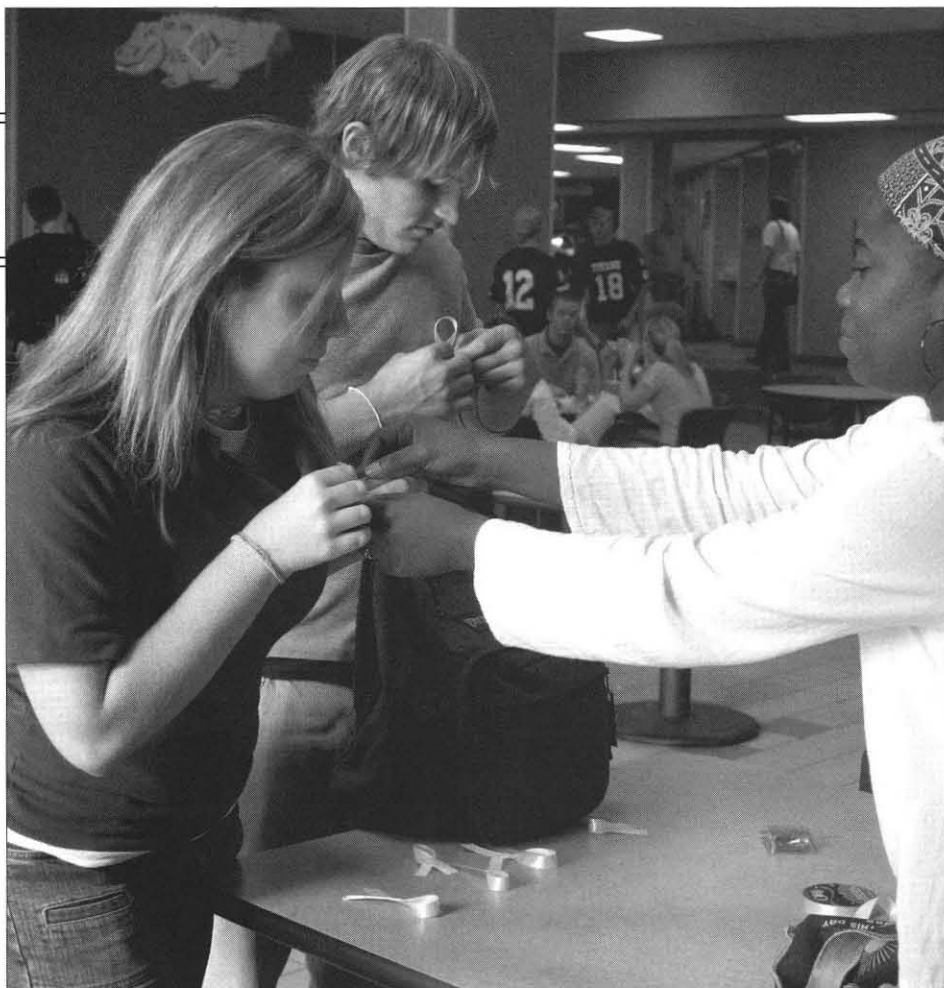
"People need to know to get themselves checked," senior Renada Robinson, MSAC secretary, said. "That's an important part of their lives, whether they think that it affects them or not. People won't feel like they're sick, so they don't worry about it."

Tai described the disease as a pain condition that comes and goes but has definite triggers. She said one of the main triggers of her condition was stress.

Because of sickle cell's complications, Tai wanted people to have patience and understanding for those who suffer from the disease.

"[Victims of sickle cell sometimes] get sick and can't do what they're supposed to do, but don't look at them like they're using their illness or are sick all the time," she said. "Give them the benefit of the doubt. We're normal people — just like everyone else — who have limitations. Sometimes, it takes a little patience."

→ BONNIE BOWLES



**DR. JOLI LOVE**, associate professor of foreign languages, participates in a French devotional Feb. 23. Members of the French club came together each Wednesday evening to worship. • **A. BEENE**

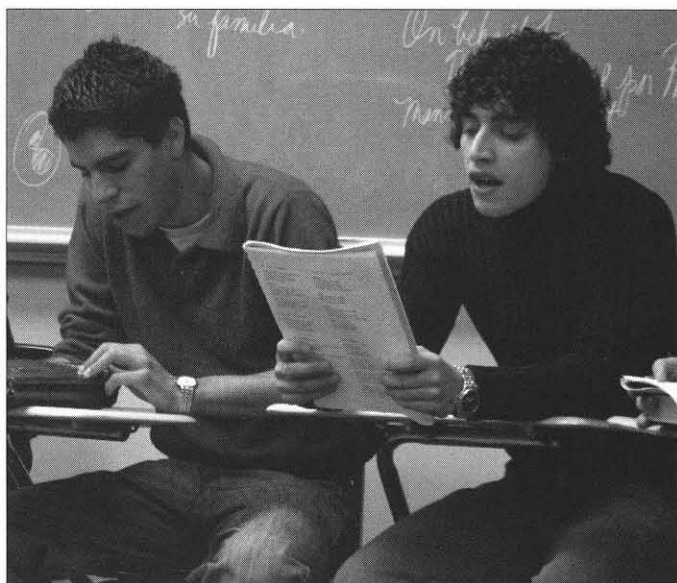


**SENIORS RUSUDAN KAMBARASHVILI AND SOFIKA LONDO** enjoy Spanish cuisine with other Spanish club members Jan. 22.

Spanish majors came together for an evening of fellowship at the home of Ava Conley, chairman of the foreign language and international studies department. • **R. KECK**

**JUNIOR NAKEIA MONTE, PRESIDENT** of the Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee, hands out yellow ribbons to senior Ivy Crosby and freshman Sean Boehrig in the student center Oct. 7 to honor the troops in Iraq. "[We] know people in the war, and [we] wanted to support them," Monte said. •**A. BEENE**

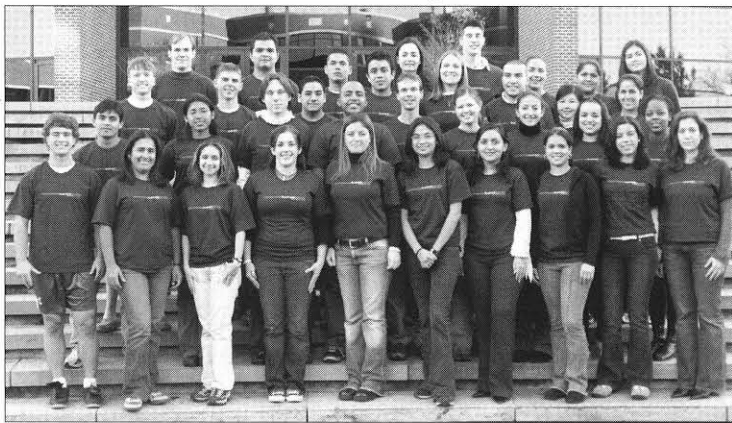
**SENIORS CAIREY TAI AND RENADA ROBINSON** and junior Rachel Donald, members of the Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee, sweep up leaves during the Day of Service Feb. 23. MSAC was one of about 20 organizations to participate in the event. •**C. ROBERSON**



**SOPHOMORES IVAN GOMEZ AND JUAN TOURLAY**, members of the Spanish club, sing at a Spanish devotional in the Ganus building Nov. 3. The devotional allowed Spanish-speaking students to worship together each Wednesday night.

•**R. KECK**

## international business society



**International Business Society.** Row 1: W. Jordan, I. Osorio, S. Veliz, M. Kimberly, A. Shehaj, E. Toruno, A. Ferez, C. Aleman, D. Carranza, S. Londo. Row 2: V. Chamo, M. Valdes, G. Seiders, J. Chavez, T. Kerner, E. Dubose, G. Gonzalez, M. Aguilar, K. Burton. Row 3: L. Dockery, A. Williams, J. Grissom, C. Contreras, S. Mayorga, L. Reed, D. Oliva, X. Peng, C. Carui. Row 4: D. Romero, J. Flores, E. Sinoimeri, J. Pleasant, J. Castro, T. Grande, E. Garcia.

## multi-cultural student action committee



**Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee.** Row 1: A. Haynes, R. Donald, N. Monte, R. Robinson. Row 2: A. Davis, J. Berry, E. Alegria, J. Berry. Row 3: B. Gardner, D. Powell III, J. Harrington, J. Shelton.

## spanish club



**Spanish Club.** Row 1: W. Guerra, C. Piercy, J. Tourlay, D. Caceres, L. Previl, J. Zepeda, J. Leon, I. Osorio, J. Sandoval. Row 2: F. Bell, R. Corrine, D. Vath, A. Conley, S. Davila, J. Morgan, N. Prieto, L. Prato, I. Gomez, H. Walton.



## dietetics



**Dietetics Club.** Row 1: F. Ford, N. Noble, K. Mitchell, A. Shirley. Row 2: L. Ritchie, M. Hitt, J. Selby.

## frisbee



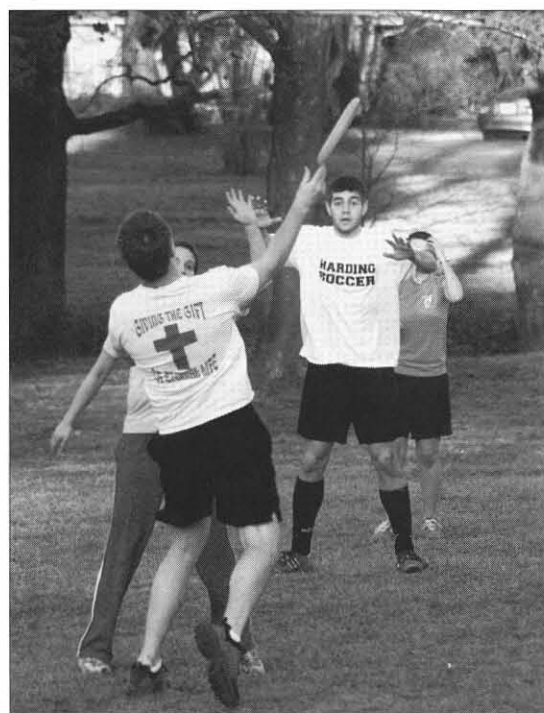
**Ultimate Frisbee.** Row 1: S. Collins, J. Lindsey, J. Baines, W. Jethro, B. Bridges, B. Rutter. Row 2: M. Holeman, A. Pratt, D. Counts, J. Bland, C. Fredrick, D. Locke, A. Dockery, J. Dean. Row 3: A. Williams, S. Travaglini, A. Miller, P. Williams, L. Dockery, K. Chastine, K. Wells, R. Barth. Row 4: W. Glasses, C. Blaisdell, J. Pilgrim, W. Dockery, J. Beveridge, B. Jordan, B. Stone, J. Nolan, S. Campbell, J. Walters.

## lacrosse



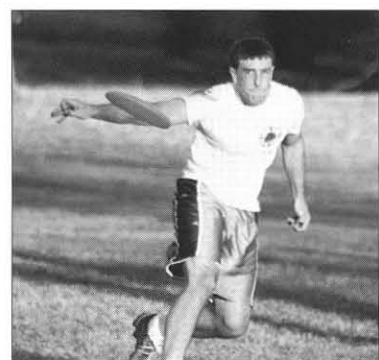
**Lacrosse.** Row 1: J. Jaros, J. Tennison, P. Davenport, C. Bettenhausen, K. Lance, J. Stathopulo, J. Tomassoni. Row 2: J. Allen, J. Szostak, A. Frost, K. Latourette, B. Riley, A. Fraser, C. Sessions, C. Wilhelmi. Row 3: B. Confalone, B. Brasher, G. Wadsworth, A. Doris, S. Smith, D. Miller, E. Bacon, J. Gronvold, M. Bates.

**HUDDLING AROUND EACH OTHER**, members of the lacrosse club get ready to take the field Feb. 13 against St. Louis University. The team beat St. Louis 8-6. •**K. OHRENBERGER**



**SENIOR JOSHUA HARMS ATTEMPTS TO PASS** to senior Patrick Williams during an Ultimate Frisbee practice Jan. 20. The Ultimate Frisbee club competed in six tournaments this year. •**R. KECK**

**SENIOR JORDAN WALTERS TOSSES THE FRISBEE** across the field during an Ultimate Frisbee practice Jan. 20. The club chartered as an official Harding organization in December 2003. •**R. KECK**





## YOUNG TEAM CATCHES

# status

### THE NATIONALLY RANKED LACROSSE

club began its spring season with a 2-2 record, mounting wins over St. Louis University and Stephen F. Austin University Feb. 12-13.

According to the National Coaches preseason poll, Harding ranked 12th in the nation. The Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference preseason poll ranked the Harding team first. Seniors Jonathan Johnson, Mark Bates and John Tomassoni and sophomore JP Allen led the team as captains.

Tomassoni said team members were prepared to live up to the high expectations placed upon them this year.

"As far as physical ability goes, we're ready to take on these teams," Tomassoni said. "If we are organized and are able to stay strong mentally through all of the games, I know we can do it."

Team members were confident they would perform well throughout the season.

"We have a really hard schedule this season, and we are playing several teams in the A division, but we are starting to work together as a team and bring our intensity level up, so we're going to be able to dominate most teams," senior Joey Tennison said.

Harding's opening games in St. Louis began with a loss to Lindenwood University but ended with a 8-6 victory over St. Louis University, despite poor weather conditions.

Junior Kyle Latourette said the field was a mud pit because of a downpour that lasted throughout the game.

"It felt like we were walking through cement," Latourette said. "We just pushed through, had fun and did the best we could under the circumstances."

Harding played its first home game of the season Feb. 19 and lost to Creighton University by a narrow margin of 10-12. Despite a solid Harding lead early in the game, Creighton rallied in the third quarter to clench the win.

Tomassoni said the team's penalties hurt them in the Creighton game.

"We should have won, but we ended on a positive note and talked about what we needed to do to get better for our game the next day," Tomassoni said. "We turned the loss into something positive for the next game, and we came out really strong."

The team beat SFAU 20-3 the next day.

→ KELLI OHRENBERGER

**SENIOR JONATHAN JOHNSON** protects the goal during a preseason lacrosse practice Sept. 13. The lacrosse club was ranked first in the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference preseason poll and 12th in the National Coaches preseason poll. •C. ROBERSON

**MEMBERS OF THE ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB** practice Jan. 20 at Harding Park, which allowed other students to play in a pickup game with the team. In Ultimate Frisbee there were no referees; fouls were self-called. •R. KECK



## ORGANIZATION HONORS SCHOLARSHIP WITH

# recognition

**THE INDUCTEES STEADIED THEIR LIT CANDLES** to keep from spilling wax on the Reynolds Center's Recital Hall floor Oct. 24.

One by one they walked across the auditorium's stage, as 50 students were recognized for their academic achievements.

In a ceremony conducted every semester, students received certificates, official pins and recited the organization's pledge as they were inducted into the Alpha Chi National College Honor Society.

Alpha Chi, a national organization that honored juniors and seniors in the academic top 10 percent of their class, inducted more than 11,000 new members annually.

Dr. Dennis Matlock, assistant professor of biochemistry and Alpha Chi sponsor, said the club was similar to the Honors College in that it unified students from different fields of study.

"One focus of Alpha Chi is to bring people from a number of disciplines together under one academic scholarship honor society," Matlock said.

Dr. Ken Cameron, professor of psychology and Alpha Chi sponsor, said the induction ceremony paid tribute to students for their achievements.

"It's really for honor, recognition and to highlight Chris-

tian scholarship," Cameron said. "It's kind of like a graduation ceremony and has a lot of the same purpose."

This fall 77 students were added to the Harding chapter, which brought its active membership to 266.

As membership into the club was only by invitation, senior Neal Helf said he was surprised when the organization invited him to join in the fall.

"I didn't realize I was doing that well, but I knew my grades were decent," Helf said. "I thought it was an honor to receive an invitation."

Although Harding's chapter membership was and had traditionally been larger than any social club on campus, activities for club involvement were few.

Matlock said students already participated in service activities with social and service clubs that would typically be an Alpha Chi chapter's main function.

"When we've looked at Alpha Chi chapters on other campuses, what we find is that there are many facets that are Alpha Chi related that Harding addresses," Matlock said. "What we see on other campuses is that they don't have the same mission as Harding."

Helf said becoming a member had practical value for life after graduation.

"I thought it would be great to put on a resume for later on, as far as grad school or a job, to kind of set myself

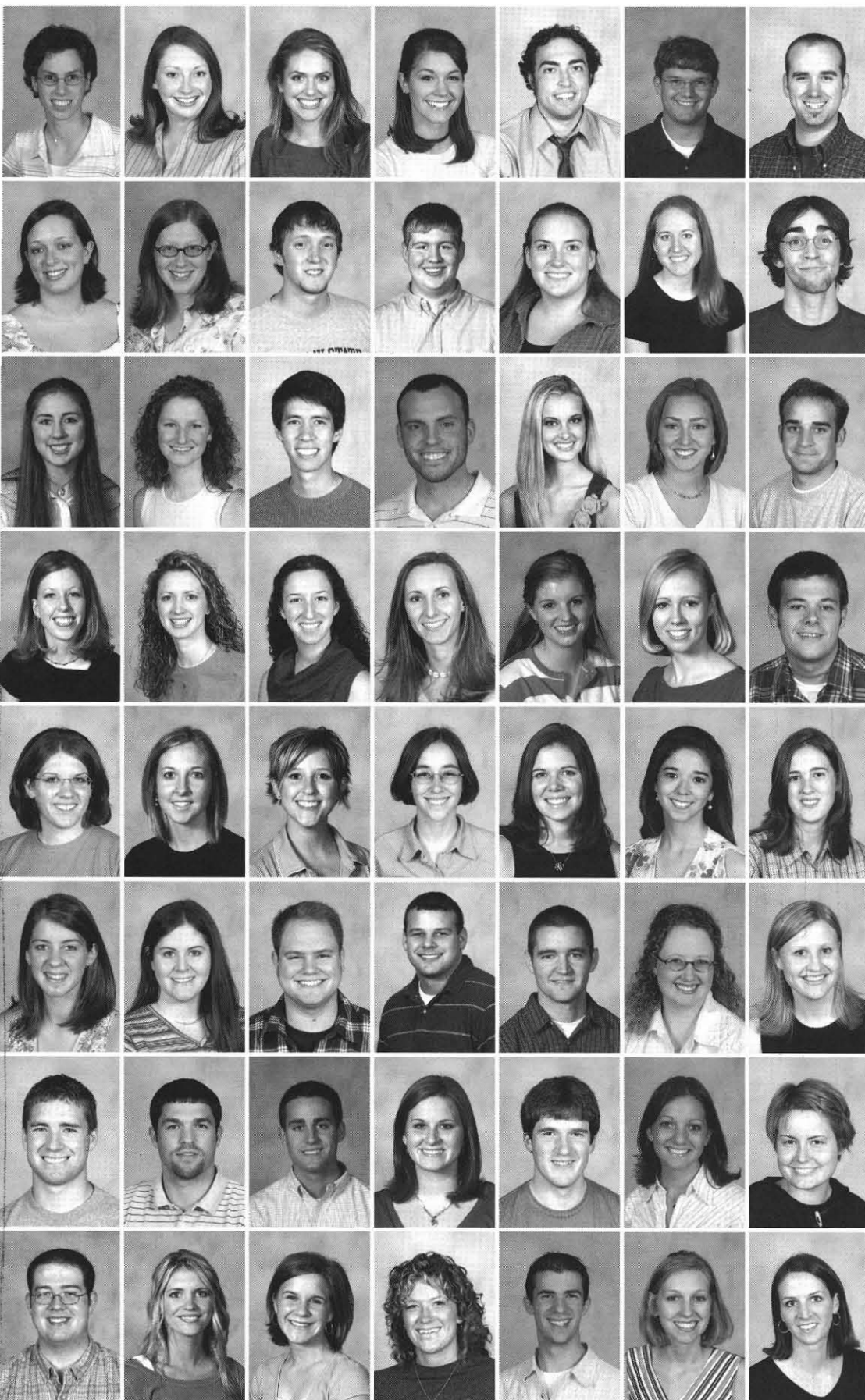
apart academically," Helf said.

→ AARON MILLER



**SENIORS BRAD MCCORMICK**, Day of Service director, and **Nicole Williamson**, director of public relations for the Day of Service, sift through supplies Feb. 23 that participants used in the annual service event. McCormick and Williamson were two of 266 members of the Harding chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society. •C. ROBERSON

*"It's really for honor, recognition and to highlight Christian scholarship."*  
DR. KEN CAMERON, ALPHA CHI SPONSOR



Pamela Adell — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Jennifer Ash — Who's Who.  
 Kristin Barnes — Who's Who.  
 Karen Baur — Who's Who.  
 Brad Bellamy — Alpha Chi.  
 Gabriel Bennett — Who's Who.  
 Daniel Bettis — Who's Who.

Lisa Blount — Who's Who.  
 Robyn Bocks — Who's Who.  
 Jeremy Bolls — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Caleb Borchers — Alpha Chi.  
 Rebecca Brooks — Who's Who.  
 Alison Brown — Alpha Chi.  
 Philip Burrows — Alpha Chi.

Julee Byram — Alpha Chi.  
 Lydia Carpenter — Who's Who.  
 Kevin Chastine — Alpha Chi.  
 Zach Cheatham — Who's Who.  
 Lauren Clark — Who's Who.  
 Mary Clark — Who's Who.  
 Brad Conner — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.

Carolyn Crim — Alpha Chi.  
 Sarah Crist — Who's Who.  
 Kelly Cross — Alpha Chi.  
 Melinda Doty — Who's Who.  
 Emily Dubois — Alpha Chi.  
 Laura Dunn — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Jacob Edwards — Alpha Chi.

Kristen Edwards — Alpha Chi.  
 Cindy Elliott — Alpha Chi.  
 Kristi Ensor — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Sylvie Evdxiadis — Alpha Chi.  
 Melissa Ferguson — Alpha Chi.  
 Mariana Figueroa — Alpha Chi.  
 Jenny Fonville — Who's Who.

Caroline Frederick — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Sara Fullington — Alpha Chi.  
 Jonathan Galloway — Alpha Chi.  
 Benjamin Garner — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Jesse Gatlin — Alpha Chi.  
 Jennifer Giesemann — Alpha Chi.  
 Stephanie Goertzen — Who's Who.

Trevor Goertzen — Who's Who.  
 Brandon Grice — Who's Who.  
 William Grieb — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Jess Griffin — Alpha Chi.  
 Matt Griffin — Alpha Chi.  
 Courtney Gryszko — Who's Who.  
 Erin Healy — Alpha Chi.

Jamie Higgins — Who's Who.  
 Courtney Hix — Who's Who.  
 Michelle Holeman — Alpha Chi.  
 Melissa Holley — Who's Who.  
 James Holston — Alpha Chi.  
 Jennifer Holt — Alpha Chi.  
 Kristin Horne — Alpha Chi.



# OUTSTANDING STUDENT ACHIEVERS

## *receive credit*

**THE FACULTY SELECTED 71 STUDENTS** for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges honor this year, an award retired faculty member Dr. Jerome Barnes said was about more than academic achievement.

"The honors program has been around for years, and this honor is not only about academics but service and leadership qualities," Barnes said.

The requirements for any student nominated for a Who's Who honor are a 2.5 GPA, 90 credit hours and a submitted activities and achievements sheet.

"People notice the honor on a resume. The students are not only studying but are active in other things," Barnes said. "Many [employers] are looking for all around quality of the student."

The Special Projects office collected the students' activities sheet and used the information to create ballots with which the faculty voted for the students they believed deserved the honor.

The top students received a certificate for the award and were able to add another accomplishment to their resume.

"It was an unexpected honor," senior Melissa Holley said. "Harding has been a great experience, and I'm glad I've participated in everything I could while here."

An oral communications major, Holley was also an active member of Ko Jo Kai social club and queen for Theta Psi Kappa social club, part of the debate team, a motivational speaker for

Women in God's Service, and helped raise funds for spinal cord treatment at various hospitals.

Holley said she found a simple way to excel in school.

"Pick an area of study that you love and give it your all," she said.

Senior Josh Williams said he not only enjoyed the prestige of the award but the satisfaction of knowing the faculty chose him.

"I thought it was awesome that the faculty consider me in such high regard," Williams said.

Williams double majored in information technology and accounting. He also held several offices and was an active participant in his social club, Alpha Tau, as well as was a member of the French program and the Business and Information Technology Society.

Senior Justin Parkey was another Who's Who member who said he was honored that the faculty chose him.

"It's a big honor," he said. "I know there are a lot of choices they could have made, and I'm glad that I have something that sets me a part. It's shows that all your hard work pays off."

Hard work, Parkey said, will pay off not only in school but later in life. Parkey said he was glad he could add

Who's Who to his list of accomplishments, which included being a chorus member for three years, a Titans social club member, a beau for Ko Jo Kai, and a participant in Alpha Chi Honors Society and Delta Neu Delta.

→ DENA POWER

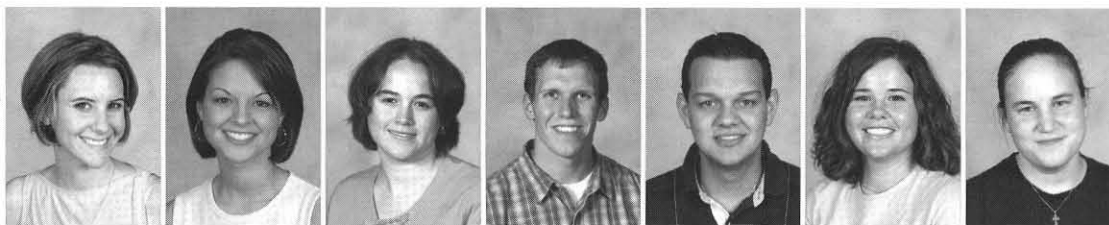


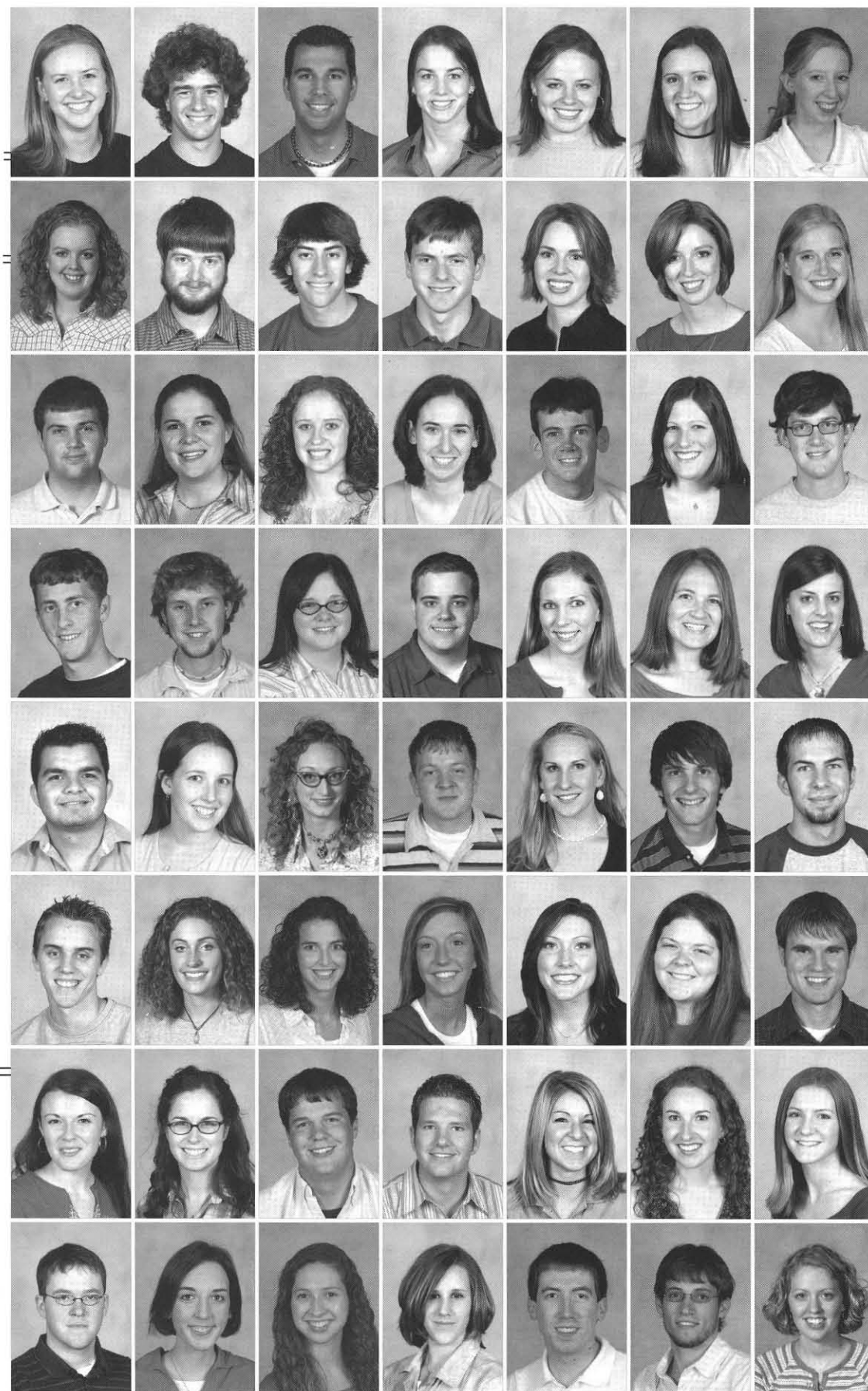
**SENIOR BETSY CHALENBURG** and senior Melissa Holley stop for a conversation after chapel. Holley was one of 71 students this year honored by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. • C. ROBERSON

*"...I'm glad that I have something that sets me a part."*

JUSTIN PARKEY, SENIOR

Sara House — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Leeann Howard — Alpha Chi.  
Rachel Hudgens — Alpha Chi.  
Jimmy Huff — Who's Who.  
Daniel Isaacs — Alpha Chi.  
Jessica James — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Suzanne Jennemann — Who's Who.





Skadi Johnson — Alpha Chi.  
Whitaker Jordan — Alpha Chi.  
Russell Keck — Alpha Chi.  
Hillary Kennington — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Colleen Kinsella — Who's Who.  
Leanne Lackey — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Mary Legg — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.

Renee Lewis — Who's Who.  
David Locke — Alpha Chi.  
Jason Mackey — Who's Who.  
Michael Markiewicz — Alpha Chi.  
Andrea Martin — Alpha Chi.  
Rachel Martin — Alpha Chi.  
Davene Mashburn — Alpha Chi.

Andrew Masters — Alpha Chi.  
Meghan Michaelson — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Amie Morrison — Alpha Chi.  
Kelli Ohrenberger — Who's Who.  
Dustin Osborn — Alpha Chi.  
Amber Parker — Alpha Chi.  
Justin Parkey — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.

Kyle Perkins — Alpha Chi.  
Daniel Phillips — Alpha Chi.  
Kelly Pickerill — Alpha Chi.  
Timothy Ragland — Alpha Chi.  
Sissy Ratcliff — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Linnea Reed — Who's Who.  
Rachel Rogers — Alpha Chi.

Darwin Romero — Who's Who.  
Molly Roseberry — Alpha Chi.  
Erika Ross — Alpha Chi.  
Ian Saxton — Alpha Chi.  
Rachel Sayle — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Jonathan Schallert — Alpha Chi.  
Daniel Sewell — Alpha Chi.

Joel Singleton — Alpha Chi.  
Marline Sprague — Alpha Chi.  
Carrie Springer — Alpha Chi.  
Andrea Swindle — Alpha Chi.  
Bonnie Thomas — Who's Who.  
DeAnn Thomas — Who's Who.  
Kyle Thompson — Who's Who.

Chantel Vinson — Who's Who.  
Tanya Waldroop — Alpha Chi.  
James Walters — Alpha Chi.  
Kellan Warren — Alpha Chi.  
Lindsey Webster — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Jessica Weimer — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Alison Wheeler — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.

Joshua Williams — Who's Who.  
Nicole Williamson — Alpha Chi.  
Gretchen Winter — Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Jenny Woodard — Alpha Chi.  
John Wright — Who's Who.  
Nathan Wright — Alpha Chi.  
Angie Wrye — Alpha Chi.  
Jordan Yarbrough — Alpha Chi.