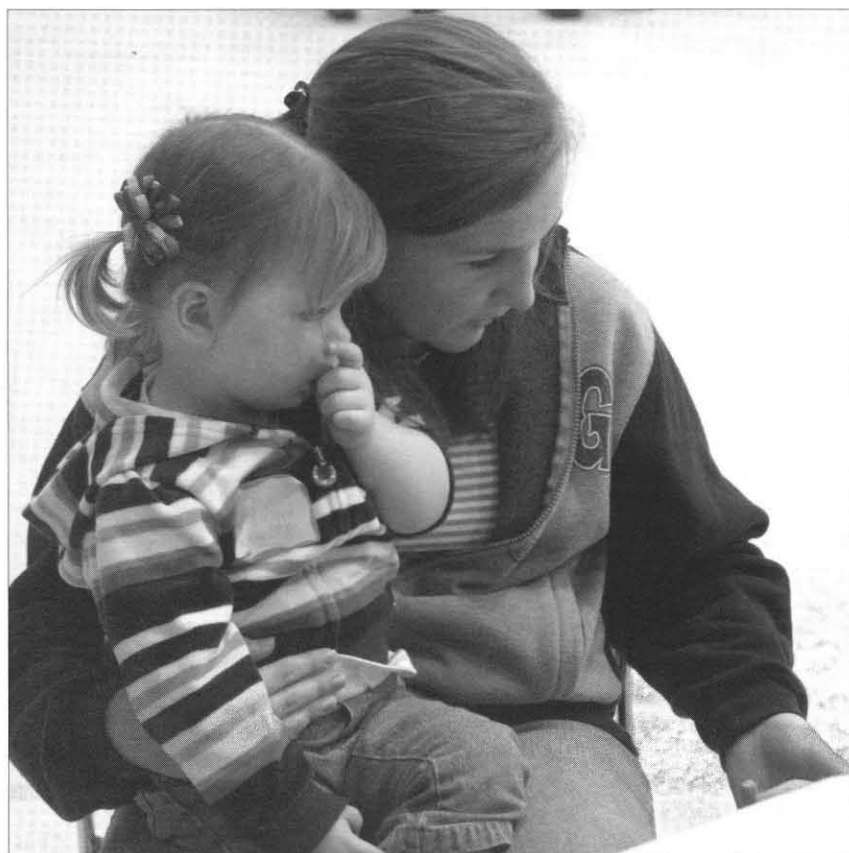


# definitions

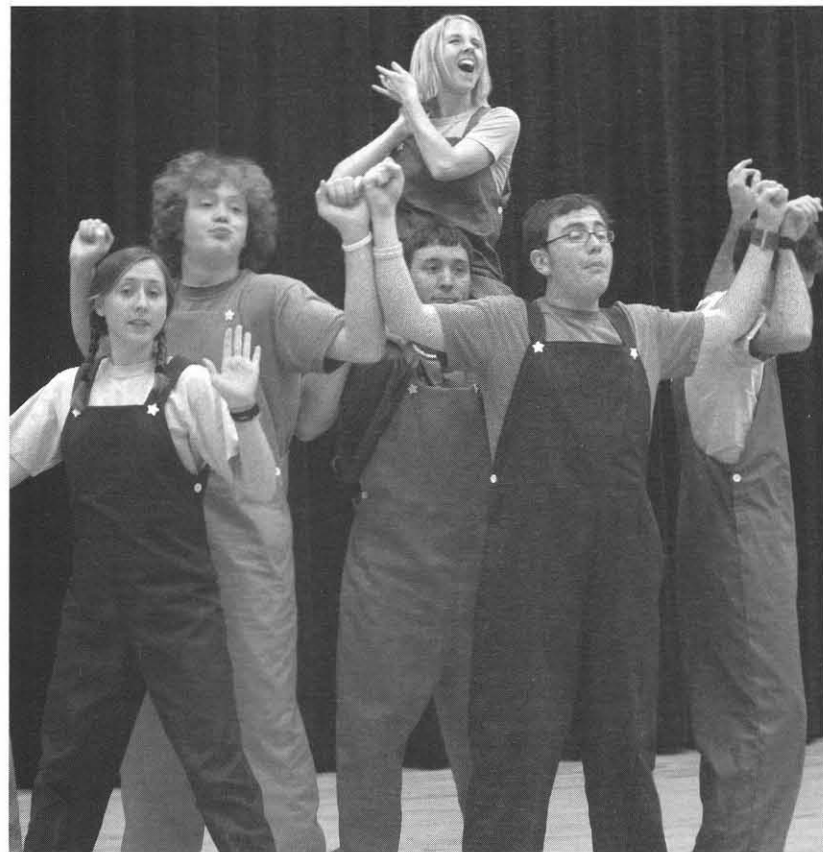
interests  
goals  
personality



jackie  
thrapp  
organizations editor

During a Harding in Action baby-sitting night Dec. 8, sophomore Brittany Fetterman holds one of the children the group baby-sat at the Westside Church of Christ. HIA participated in at least one service project a month and received requests from the Searcy community to help baby-sit, do yard work, paint and complete other service projects. ■Russell Keck

Creating the story of "Rapunzel," juniors Jaclyn Tepe and Ian Thomas, senior Jenna Aldridge, freshman Keith Fisher, sophomore Andy Frye and junior Jordan Dyniewski, Pied Pipers members, practice "Ginger Boy," a rhythm skit, Oct. 18 in the Reynolds Center rehearsal hall. The Pipers met every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. to rehearse. ■Russell Keck



# organizations



**Watching the monitor**, freshman Daniel Deluca tapes the Bison basketball game against the University of Alabama-Huntsville Nov. 29 for TV-16. Students were required to film five athletic events for the TV practicum class, two of which were football games and the other three basketball. •Jonathan Lindsay



Senior Katie Reynolds, member of the American Society of Interior Design, paints the auditorium of the Griffithville Church of Christ in Griffithville, Ark., Oct. 22. The congregation contacted ASID to receive assistance in redesigning the church building. ■Jonathan Lindsay

# PAINT THE TOWN RED



## Red Brick Studios designs mural in downtown Searcy

Imagine 12-foot-tall mastheads from old Searcy Daily Citizen newspapers and postcards highlighting historic places in town. Imagine the opportunity to leave a mark on the town of Searcy that no other Harding student had done before.

Imagine the work that was put forth by Harding's graphic design organization, Red Brick Studios, when they began designing and painting a mural on Arch Street for the Daily Citizen, Searcy's daily newspaper, Oct. 21-23, where the newspaper office once stood.

In the fall, Searcy Parks and Recreation contacted the sponsors of Red Brick Studios, Dr. Daniel Adams, associate professor of art, and Stacy Schoen, assistant professor of art, and told them of the city's desire to have the

students help in the Main Street Searcy Program, which was designed to restore older buildings and encourage new businesses to come to the downtown area.

Schoen worked with representatives from the Daily Citizen to create the design for the mural.

"It's fun to work with the community and learn the history of where I live," Schoen said. "And now the students have the opportunity to leave something permanent on this town with their signature on it."

The mural depicted different versions of the Daily Citizen over the years and showed different places in Searcy, such as the courthouse and the Rialto. The mural's dimensions were 40 feet by 11 feet.

On Friday night, the officers of Red Brick Studios and Stacy Schoen drew the basic layout on the wall by tracing it from a screen projector. A total of 15 members helped paint.

The mural was commissioned for \$1,000 by the Daily Citizen, and the club unanimously decided to use

the money for everyone who participated in painting, to travel to the annual PUSH conference in Memphis, Tenn., this year.

"The good things that will come out of this opportunity are numerous," senior Ivy Crosby, RBS president, said.

"We are flattered at the request from the city of Searcy," she said. "We get paid, and therefore we can use the money in a useful way. We are all looking forward to the work that will be done outside of the classroom."

Those involved said they were excited about painting the mural and were especially proud of the opportunity to contribute and leave a mark in the city that would remain after they graduate.

"It will be a lasting landmark to Searcy and its history," senior Chad Nicholson, RBS member, said. "We are excited to be able to influence such an important project. As a club we support the tackling of projects."

■Valerie Hendrix

kappapi



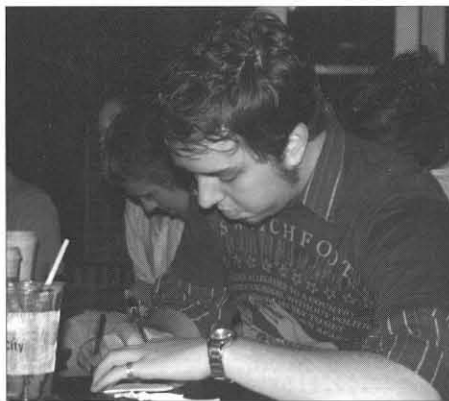
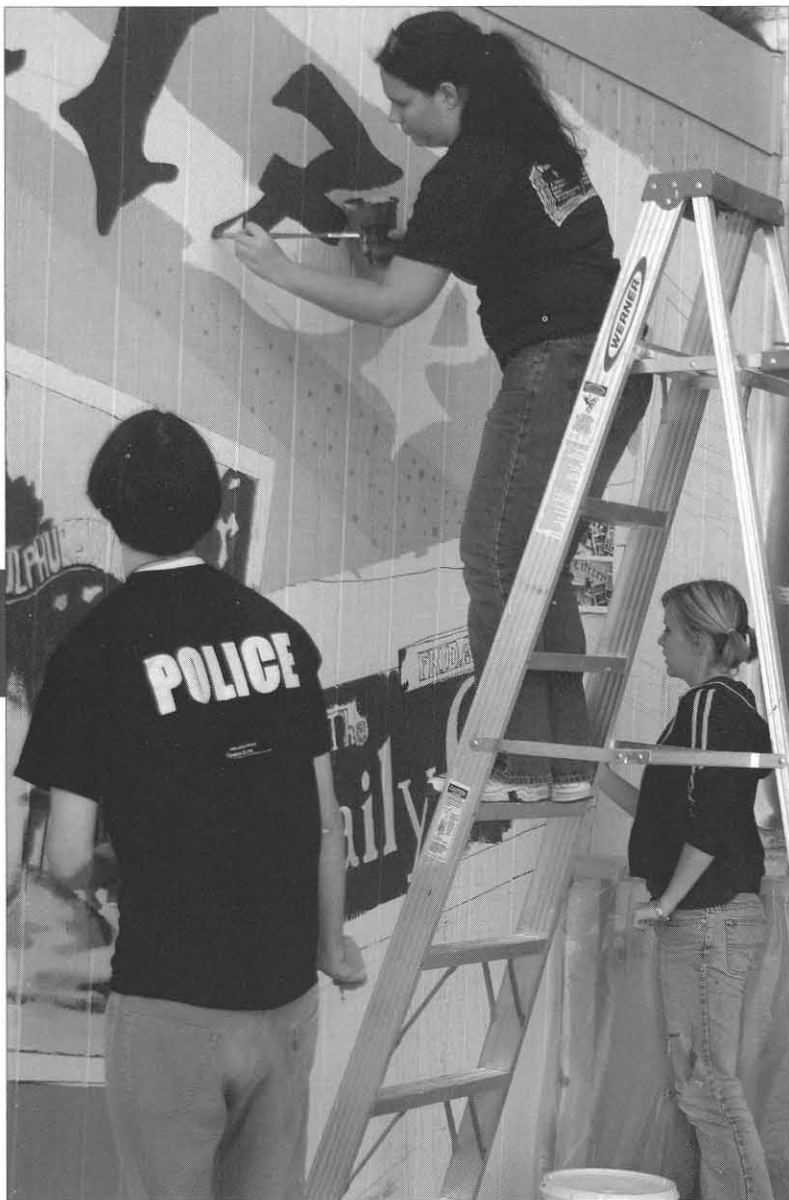
**Row 1:** B. Austin, C. Rose, L. Richardson, R. Griswold. **Row 2:** K. Cheng, C. Snider, A. Danenhauer, K. Wendt.

redbrickstudios



**Row 1:** M. Hlasta, L. Laman, I. Crosby, C. Seely, K. Mitchell. **Row 2:** S. Schoen, C. Nicholson, S. Deitch, L. Lane, T. Stewart, K. Mabry. **Row 3:** Z. Fonville, M. Fonville, D. Adams, B. Brown, J. Pye, K. Kemp.

Red Brick Studios members junior Zach Fonville, senior Leslie Lane and junior Lacey Powell paint a mural Oct. 22 where the former Daily Citizen office was located on Arch Street. The mural was commissioned by the Daily Citizen for \$1,000. ■Amber Bazargani



In the student center, senior Justin Ardrey takes notes on the trip to the 2005 PUSH conference in Memphis, Tenn., during a Red Brick Studios meeting Sept. 27. Ardrey was a winner at the graphic design conference for his barbecue ad campaign. ■Amber Bazargani



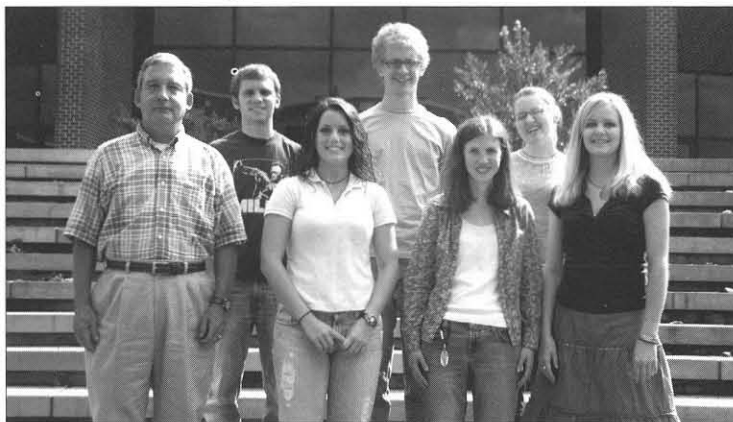
American Society of Interior Design members sophomore Meredith Stewart, junior Amy Bingman, senior Celeste Rose and junior Charla Montague listen Oct. 10 to Melody Sanenz, a commercial wall covering representative, during a meeting. "Her presentation opened my eyes to the possibilities of interior design," Stewart said. ■Jonathan Lindsay

## societyofinteriordesign



**Row 1:** A. Cox, K. Casey, A. Clark, M. Stewart, J. Russell. **Row 2:** K. Davis, K. Reynolds, L. Powell, L. Taylor, S. Guglielmo, A. Walker. **Row 3:** J. Taylor, A. Raikes, J. Walton, C. Montague, M. Legg, S. Craft.

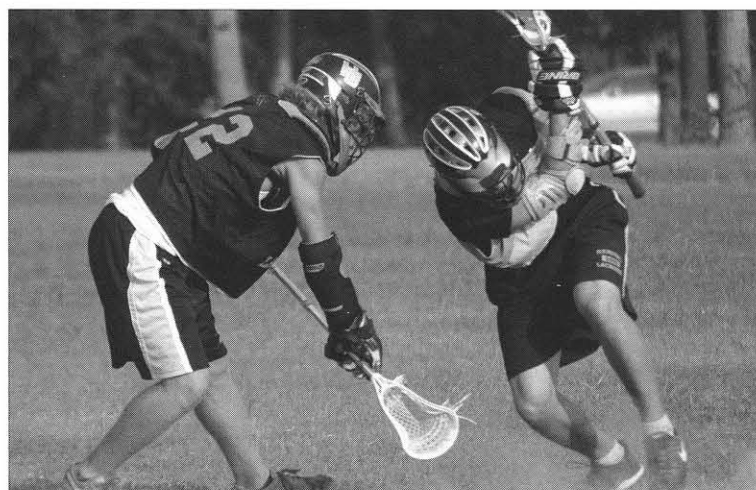
## phietasigma



**Row 1:** P. Garner, M. Dossey, L. Shields, K. Wilhelms. **Row 2:** C. McNeal, M. Wright, M. Morris.

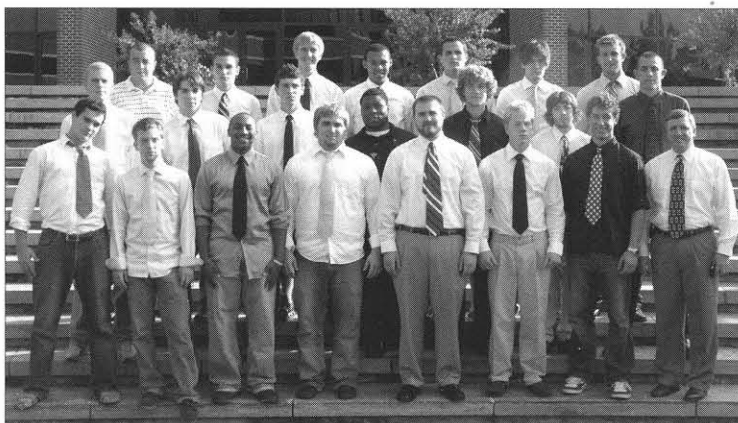


Freshman Neil Barrett and junior J.P. Allen clean tables at Pizza Pro Oct. 13 to raise money for the lacrosse team. The team earned \$300 through tips and from selling last year's team T-shirts and sweatshirts. ■Russell Keck



Sophomores Shane Smith and Branden Riley face-off during lacrosse practice Sept. 8. Practices were held three times a week behind the intramural fields. ■Jonathan Lindsay

## lacrosse



**Row 1:** B. Riley, N. Barrett, J. Allen, T. Jordan, N. White, A. Frost, J. Jaros, D. Smith. **Row 2:** K. Kuepker, A. Doris, J. Szostak, K. Cummings, S. Smith, P. Davenport, C. McNiece. **Row 3:** S. Hernandez, W. Reed, A. Fraser, C. Hamilton, D. Miller, G. Wadsworth, J. Gronvold.

Junior Martin McLeod throws a flying disc around sophomore Landon Ganus during an Apocalypse Ultimate Frisbee practice Sept. 6. The team practiced twice a week behind Harding Academy. ■Jonathan Lindsay



## apocalypseultimatefrisbee



**Row 1:** T. Dockery, W. Jordan. **Row 2:** K. Lillis, A. Clement, J. Watson, P. Murphy, L. Dockery, B. Bridges, J. Walters. **Row 3:** J. Mills, B. Romano, M. Sullivan, J. Kirk, J. Lindsay, B. Stone, L. Ganus, D. Tucker. **Row 4:** N. Smeal, J. Bullock, K. Burr, K. Kanzelmeyer, B. Jordan, J. Mason, J. Beveridge, S. Bartley.

Senior Brett Jordan, Apocalypse team captain, competes at the Ultimate Frisbee sectionals Sept. 17 in Memphis, Tenn. The Apocalypse ranked fourth out of seven teams in the tournament. •Jonathan Lindsay



# THE ULTIMATE DEDICATION

## Teammate plays through injury for sake of game

During a game of volleyball at a friend's family reunion Sept. 3, 6-foot-2-inch sophomore Apocalypse member Landon Ganus went for a spike. As he came down, he caught his leg on freshman Josh Eichorn's father's shoulders.

Ganus said he landed awkwardly on the concrete floor and broke his elbow. Two weeks later, Apocalypse, the Ultimate Frisbee team, had club sectionals in Memphis, Tenn. Instead of sitting the tournament out, Ganus not only played, but practiced prior to the tournament.

"I love Ultimate Frisbee," Ganus said. "It would have taken a broken leg for me to not have played in that tournament."

Ganus said that although he wouldn't injure his elbow even more, his doctor told him the pain risk was great. Club sectionals consisted of five games Sept. 17 and two

games Sept. 18. During one of the games on Saturday, Ganus said he was undercut by a player from the opposing team and landed directly on his elbow.

"I was running across the end zone, and I got my legs taken out by someone falling in front of me going for the disc," Ganus said. "I rolled over him, and as I did, I felt my elbow pop. For a few seconds, I was worried that I had messed it up more, which really frightened me for a little bit."

Ganus continued to play the rest of the tournament.

"It's going to take a lot more than an elbow to keep me out of a tournament," Ganus said. "As long as I still have my right arm, I'm going to play. Plus, my aunt, cousin and grandma were there for part of it, and it meant a lot to me that they see me play some."

To protect his elbow while playing, Ganus wrapped it tight, along with his wrist. He said that although it hindered him some while playing, the main thing was that it hurt.

"I basically couldn't use it for anything without it hurt-

ing," Ganus said. "Naturally, it's more difficult having to play with only one hand. There were one or two times when I had to reach down by my left ankle to catch the disc with my left hand. That hurt a lot."

Ganus said that it also affected his running since he did not have his left arm to swing, which caused his stride to be weakened.

Although Ganus did not mind playing while injured, his parents had different thoughts.

"My parents didn't like that I was going to work [my elbow] so hard, so soon, but they knew that I'd be miserable if I didn't get to play," Ganus said.

Apocalypse competed in its first tournament in the fall of 2002, and in the fall of 2003, it became an official Harding organization. It won its first tournament, the Blue Plate Special, in Jackson, Tenn., that same year. By the spring of 2004, Apocalypse competed in its first college series.

The co-captains for the year were seniors Whit Jordan, Brett Jordan and Jordan Walters.

•Cynthia Noah

## kinesiology



**Row 1:** J. Yingling, N. Hamilton, B. Gill, T. Morrison. **Row 2:** R. Rios, B. Bates, P. Morse, L. Mitchell, T. Fletcher.

## deltamudelta

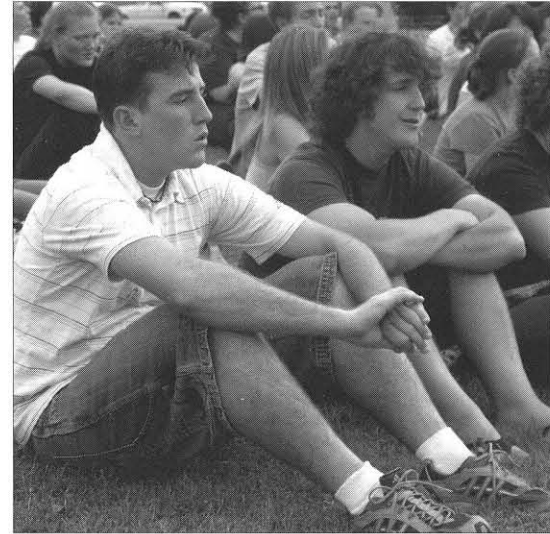


**Row 1:** K. Anzueto, C. Murillo, P. Huezo, B. Burks. **Row 2:** J. Kramer, R. Jenkins, R. Kaczmarek.



Freshman Coleman Yoakum and senior Derek Wilson sing during an OutReach America devotional and cookout Aug. 24. OutReach America, a domestic missions group, sent church-planting teams to places such as Seattle, Orlando and New Jersey. •Russell Keck

# THE "INVISIBLE CHILDREN"



## ONE uses film to teach about the conditions of children

During the World Mission Workshop, ONE showed the independent film "Invisible Children" in the Heritage Auditorium Oct. 14. The film showed children in Sudan and Northern Uganda who were kidnapped nightly from their homes and forced to become soldiers under the Lord's Resistance Army.

"The auditorium was packed," sophomore Travis Trull, ONE vice president, said. "We were surprised at the turnout and felt people went away with a better understanding of the need for missions."

In addition to the film, the Bible organization set up an informational booth in the McInteer Rotunda during the WMW Oct. 13-15.

The goal was to draw attention to an area of the

world that was in need.

"Primarily, we hoped to encourage people to pray for these suffering children," Trull said.

Being missionary children themselves, Trull and junior Josh Granberg, ONE president, said they were motivated to start a fire in the hearts of the students at Harding.

"After spending the summer in Uganda, I really wanted to find a way to let people know what was going on in Uganda and what needed to be done," Trull said.

ONE also sponsored a bonfire the Saturday after the WMW called "A Week Later," where students who had committed their lives to missions could fellowship and pray for each other.

ONE hoped to continue uniting students in the future.

Members said they felt strongly about the mission of God to minister to the lost and wanted to make

the biggest impact they could through the future at Harding.

ONE began with a small group of students who wanted to serve God and further His work

"ONE is a small group of people," Trull said. "We have a dream to unite Harding with a central focus, the mission of God."

As the organization's first major project, the group helped sponsored the UMOJA project in 2004, a campaign to raise money for a hospital in Nimule, Sudan, and the Chepkong'ony school in Kenya.

The group's focus hung on the dream of uniting Harding students and making a difference in the lives of the lost. The members of the club wanted to make their dreams of unity happen as soon as they could, and not wait until after they graduated.

"We want to go now," Granberg said. "We want to get out into the community and simply talk to people."

•Andrew Dorsey

## alphachimalachi



**Row 1:** R. Kellis, A. Zarate, D. Bielefeld, C. Akins, J. Freeman, A. Brown. **Row 2:** J. Sawyer, C. Meeks, A. Wilson, J. Hawk, W. Kuryluk, C. Kirk. **Row 3:** D. Reese, C. Borchers, F. Wallace, K. Neller, G. Parks, O. Aifuwa, B. Khanna.

## didoskalos



**Row 1:** K. Balduf, R. White, A. Toye, A. Wells, K. Brown. **Row 2:** C. Whittaker, M. Jones, M. Callaway, S. Cox, E. Parkinson. **Row 3:** J. Bowling, C. Simpson, S. Webb, K. Laffoon, M. Laffoon, A. Wilson.

Freshman Neil Barrett looks at the "The Invisible Children" display booth by ONE in the McInteer Rotunda during the World Mission Workshop Oct. 14. The booth was meant to draw attention to the needs of children in Uganda. •Russell Keck



Sophomore Jonathan Strasser listens to Frank Mills, former preacher at Cloverdale Church of Christ, speak at an Alpha Chi Malachi meeting Oct. 3. Mills shared his experiences as a minister to those who were interested in becoming full-time ministers. •Amber Bazargani



At a Society of Near Eastern Archaeology meeting Oct. 11, Serials Technical Assistant Kathy Adams, sophomore Kevin Burr, freshman John Martinez, and junior Mark Rucker listen to Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible and archaeology, speak about the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. "The goal of the SNEA was to inform students on the world of archaeology today," Burr said. •Jonathan Lindsay

one



Row 1: J. Granberg, T. Trull, L. Greek, M. Landon. Row 2: L. Shaffer, S. Cook, R. Scott, J. Sawyer.

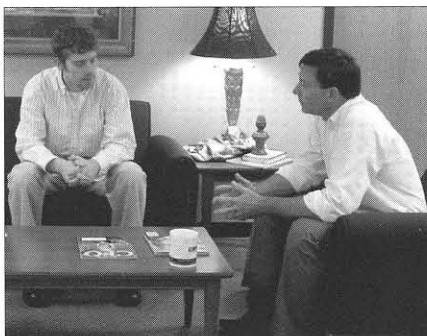
society of near eastern archaeology



Row 1: D. Reese, T. Trull, E. Steiner, C. Davis, D. Skelton, P. Cottrell. Row 2: M. Landon, K. Burr, S. Blake, D. Manor, D. Condolora, M. Alexander, J. Martinez.

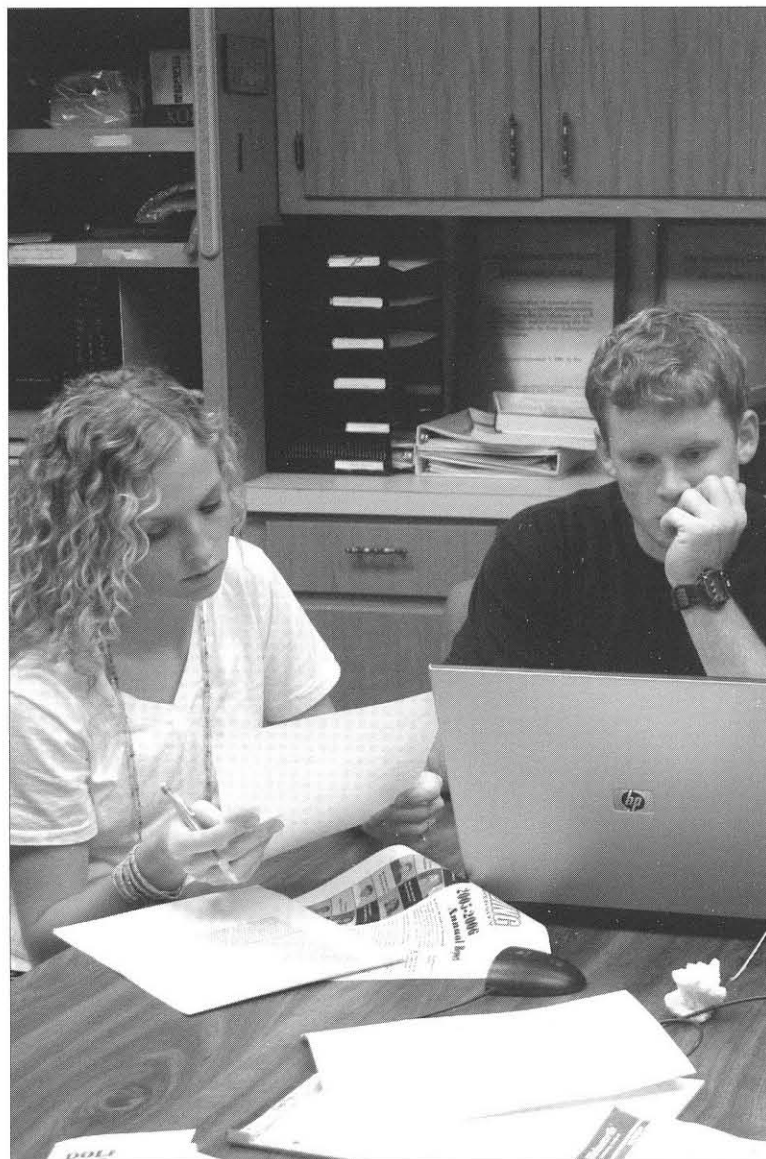


Senior Jeremy Hammett, Accounting Society president, and Dr. Phil Brown, director of the accounting program, discuss additions to the accounting curriculum in the Mabee building Nov. 11. The Accounting Society educated students about career opportunities and helped prepare them for the Certified Public Accountants Exam. •Courtesy of Phil Brown



At McRae Elementary School in Searcy, sophomore Chris Cochran helps third-graders decorate bags for the "Cookie Factory Project" sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise Sept. 15. The project involved teaching the children the process of making and selling cookies. •Courtesy of Matt Summitt

Co-captains of Students in Free Enterprise, seniors Lana Gilbert and Matt Summitt, work on the team report Nov. 8 for the annual spring competition in Memphis, Tenn. The report explained, in detail, the various projects the team hosted at local Searcy schools. •Jonathan Lindsay



## businessinformationtechnologystudents



**Row 1:** J. Stewart, N. Wright, J. Ferguson, J. Towell, K. Stevens, M. Beck, J. Fowler, A. Young, K. Anzueto. **Row 2:** J. Stone, N. Norris, K. Pendarvis, R. Frazier, M. Chesshir, R. Badger, S. Harbron, M. Cronk. **Row 3:** K. Wess, B. Smith, M. Johnson, J. Walters, K. Warren, J. Picklesimer.

## businessteam



**Row 1:** L. Bryan, B. Grady, L. Kellis.

Senior Cody Warren takes a break between boat races during the Business Information Technology Students retreat at Greers Ferry Lake Oct. 8. The organization spent the "technology-free" weekend playing games and making s'mores around a campfire.

•Courtesy of Jonathan Picklesimer



# HIGH HONORS

## Economics team excels at competition in Memphis

They went into schools, teaching children and making cookies, but belonging to this organization was not all fun and games. It required hours of planning and rehearsing so their message could be heard clearly by all they presented to. They were the Students In Free Enterprise.

At the SIFE national competition in Memphis, Tenn., in April of 2005, the economics team was awarded first runner-up for its overall presentation and first place for Business Ethics. Senior Matt Summitt, co-captain of the team, said winning the Business Ethics award was unexpected, but logical.

"When we wrote our presentation, we did not realize we made ethics such a strong point," Summitt said. "Being at Harding, ethics is ingrained in you. To us, ethics is more of a way of life, not just another subject."

Summitt said while they were at the competition they had the opportunity to watch some of the other teams and gained a fresh perspective from them.

"When you see something that is different from your own presentation you learn from it," Summitt said. "We found out that we needed to bring in more elements so we can have a better understanding of what others think is good."

Since the team's inception in 1979, they have won the national competition six times and received first runner-up six times.

Senior Lana Gilbert, co-captain of the team, said the national competition was the culmination of the work the team put in for the past year. To prepare for the competition, she said they created a PowerPoint presentation and a script and practiced their presentation three times a week.

"We work on 40 projects during the fall and then combine them into a report and a presentation for a set of judges in the spring," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said they presented their projects to children in Searcy schools ranging from the third to 12th grades.

"We go to schools around White County teaching the message of free enterprise to schools," Gilbert said.

While at local schools, the SIFE team taught children how businesses operated.

"One of my favorite things we do is our Cookie Factory presentation for the fourth-graders," Gilbert said. "We have them make cookies, package them, market them, distribute them; they are even taxed and make wages. It is a lot of fun, and they learn how a company is run."

Summitt said the team was not a passive, academic group but an active and practical group.

"We're helping our community become a better community," Summitt said. "Stay in school, get as much education as you can and make your community a better place. If kids get that message, then we've done our job."

•Stacey Condolora

studentsinfreeenterprise



**Row 1:** T. Skelley, K. Stewart, E. Larúa, L. Gilbert. **Row 2:** S. Riggs, M. Swindle, M. Summitt, C. Cochran.

societyofhumanresourcemanagement



**Row 1:** E. Delhagen, B. Chandler, T. Osborne. **Row 2:** M. Fosha, J. Ellis.



At the Barbecue Wars Nov. 5, junior Veasna Koeun and senior Jonathan Byron pour sauce onto shredded beef from Grandpa's Bar-B-Que to raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief. The American Marketing Association sponsored the event, raising \$2,200 for relief efforts, making the event AMA's largest fund raiser in its history. •Amber Bazargani



# SAM

# SPORTS

## Business society hosts 3-on-3 basketball tournament

Students of business involved in Harding's chapter of the national organization Society of the Advancement of Management got a chance to put their classroom training into practice when they organized a basketball tournament in the fall.

"We get a pretty nice picture of the business world in our classes, but sometimes you don't really get a hold of it," SAM member senior Josh Oakley said. "[SAM is] pretty straightforward; it's basically to get a real-world feel of [the] aspects of business."

In late September, weeks before the event, more than 12 SAM members and officers met to divide the various tasks it took to organize the tournament. After a brainstorming session, the members got to work. The group designed T-shirts, made a chapel announcement video, set up a sign-up booth in the student center and scheduled times to operate the booth.

"[It is] extremely important to be able to organize and put things together so that they run well," Oakley said. "Being able to all come together and work towards a common goal, and to achieve that was a lot of work, but it was a learning experience."

The tournament, open to Harding students, faculty, and staff, cost \$10 per person to participate. The tournament began on Oct. 15. SAM hosted the championship game the night of Midnight Madness the following Monday, Oct. 17.

More than 40 people entered the tournament, helping the organization raise more than \$350. SAM used the funds to pay national dues, host speakers, visit local businesses, host student-recruitment meetings and attend an annual SAM competition in Florida, Frazier said.

Members of SAM said the tournament was a success because they learned a lot and had a good time putting the event together.

"I've really enjoyed being in the organization," Oakley said. "We had a lot of fun doing the tournament, all the people in SAM had a blast putting it

together; everyone who played, I think, had a really good time."

In addition to the basketball tournament, SAM also held an annual golf tournament in the spring.

"The golf tournament is set up much the same way as the basketball tournament," Frazier said. "Except with [the golf tournament], we get the community involved; it's usually a bigger event, but the basketball tournament has a big draw due to Midnight Madness."

SAM was an organization for business students to learn management skills and gain practical experience, Al Frazier, SAM sponsor and assistant professor of business, said.

"SAM's campus chapters are designed to provide activities and forums for students to gain a realistic overview of the business world," Frazier said. "This is accomplished through being introduced to practicing managers in the community, interviewing and resume workshops, and student-led management projects."

Students said they appreciated the experience they gained when participating in the organization.

•Breanna Wood

## americanmarketingassociation



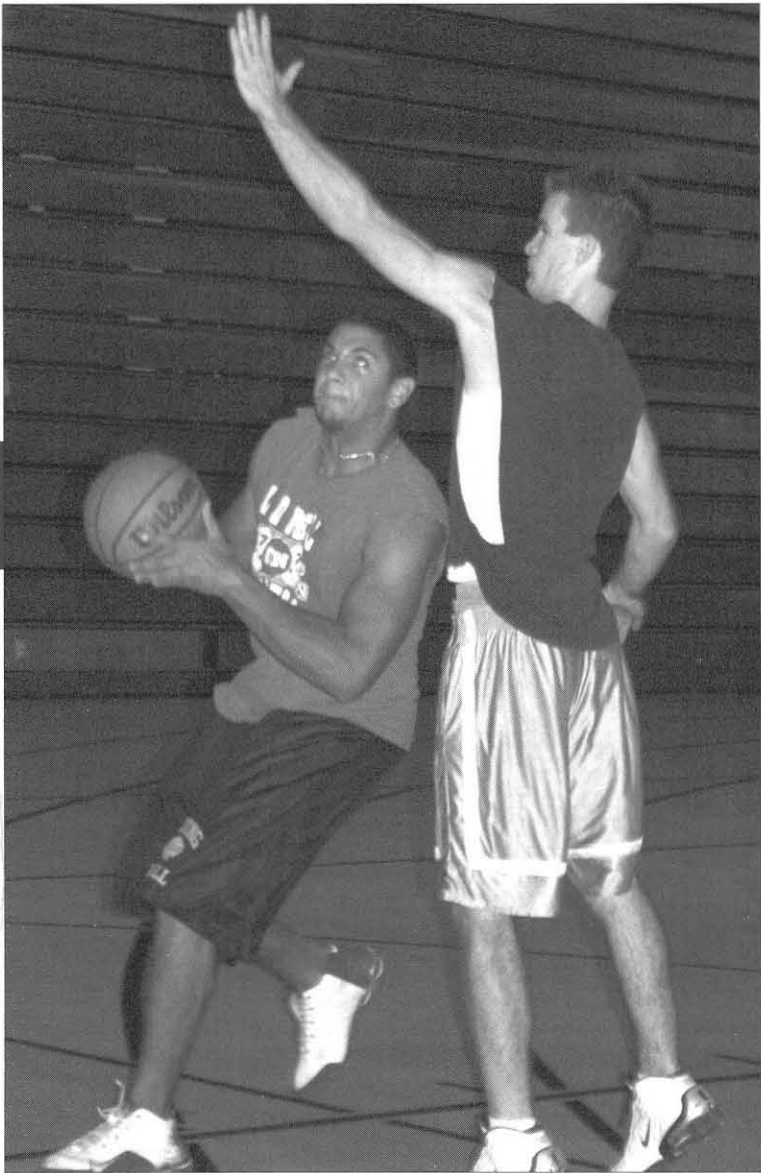
**Row 1:** M. Beck, D. Carranza, L. Moody, A. Streatly, M. Niehoff. **Row 2:** J. Pye, P. Meek, A. Hart, R. Black, L. Lane, M. Aguilar. **Row 3:** V. Koeun, C. Cassidy, K. Gibbins, E. Newell, M. Mortland, L. Bryan, A. Sparks. **Row 4:** M. Davis, S. Goodwin, C. Harris, J. Byron, S. Hernandez, C. Aleman, L. Sloan.

## internationalbusinesssociety



**Row 1:** J. Castro, C. Murillo, E. Toruño, S. Veliz, J. Kramer, E. DuBose. **Row 2:** J. Castro, P. Huezio, J. Chavez, L. Ramirez, B. Pagoda, L. Velasquez, D. Antúnez. **Row 3:** D. Alvarado, K. Anzueto, C. Contreras, B. Quinn, K. Melvin, O. Caceres. **Row 4:** A. Lopez, G. Ramirez, P. Alvarado. **Row 5:** B. Hebert, L. Rodriguez, K. Campos, J. Pleasant, I. Gomez.

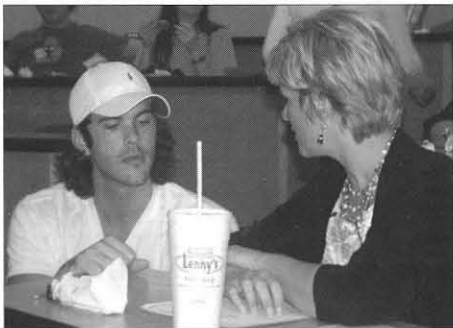
During the Society of the Advancement of Management basketball tournament, freshman Nathan Ware maneuvers around freshman Jake Blair Oct. 15. SAM charged \$10 a person for the tournament to help cover costs for the spring competition in Florida where they developed solutions for cases of clients. •Amber Bazargani



phibetalambda



Row 1: M. Swindle, L. Gilbert, M. Summitt.



Before an American Marketing Association meeting Oct. 11, senior Scott Ford and Lori Sloan, assistant professor of marketing, discuss AMA's trip to Memphis, Tenn., where members visited large companies to learn about their marketing schemes. AMA planned its events for the fall semester during the meeting. •Amber Bazargani



International Business Society members, seniors Jaime Castro, Cinthia Murillo, Kristi Melvin and juniors Oscar Caceres and Joel Chavez, participate in the IBS annual cookout Sept. 3 at the home of Dr. Budd Hebert, professor of business. As the first activity of the year, the cookout served to spread the word about IBS and to encourage people to get involved with the organization. •Courtesy of Jacqueline Castro

societyoftheadvancementofmanagement



Row 1: S. Hernandez, M. Orr, P. Good. Row 2: A. Nichols, A. Ennis, L. Maxwell, A. Hart.



At the home of Peggy Hill, a hearing-impaired member of the College Church of Christ, Dr. Linda Thompson, sponsor of the Dactylology club, and freshman Matthew Hammond sign Christmas carols Nov. 17. After caroling, members went to Thompson's home for hot chocolate and cookies. •Amber Bazargani

In the Rhodes Field House, junior Daniel Wade commmentates a Bison basketball game against the University of Alabama-Huntsville Nov. 29 for KHCA. Wade used his knowledge as the sports anchor for TV-16 to announce the play-by-play action. •Jonathan Lindsay



At the Main Street Café, members of the American Advertising Federation, juniors Matt Walton and Tara Pylate, Dr. Lou Butterfield, professor of communication, senior Christina Boils, junior Jackie Thrapp and senior Ronda Scrimsher, meet for breakfast Oct. 12. Boils, AAF president, organized the breakfast for the members to get to know each other. •Russell Keck



## americanadvertisingfederation



**Row 1:** A. Beene, L. Wells, B. Berryhill, J. Thrapp, M. Walton. **Row 2:** L. Butterfield, B. Taylor, T. Pylate, C. Boils, M. Whitlow.

## dactylologyclub



**Row 1:** F. Bell, L. Thompson, R. Eady, S. Bouy, A. Bedford, H. Landry. **Row 2:** J. Nipper, J. Honeycutt, J. Pilgrim, E. Yaeger, H. Oliver, J. Briggs.

In the Reynolds Center rehearsal hall, sophomore Vanessa Spoto paints the face of a Harding University Speech Clinic client during a fall festival sponsored by the Student Speech and Hearing Association Oct. 27. SSHA hosted events such as face painting, potato sack races, crafts, cookie decorating and story reading at the fall festival. •Courtesy of Ashley Harrington



# SILENT SUNDAY SERVICE

## Dactylology club signs for Sherwood, Ark., congregation

Connecting with local church members, student members of the Dactylology club used sign language to communicate God's message in the fall.

Students met weekly for classes to plan occasional trips to the Sylvan Hills Church of Christ in Sherwood, Ark., to interact with the hearing-impaired members.

Dr. Linda Thompson, director of the McNair Program, was one of the sponsors for the Dactylology club. Thompson had been a member since 1967 and said she was proud to still be involved with the club and the Sylvan Hills church.

"I enjoy going to Sylvan Hills every time," Thompson said.

son said. "The people there are always excited to see us, and that makes me very happy."

Thompson said the Dactylology club, like any club on campus, had its difficulties.

"We start pretty big in the fall, but towards the end, we have fewer students involved because of other school activities," Thompson said. "But we still have a big enough group to keep going."

The Dactylology club helped the members of Sylvan Hills with communication abilities. In worship services, they used sign language to translate sermons, worship songs, announcements and more.

Sophomore Sarah Bay, president of the Dactylology club, said she had been interpreting for about two years at her home congregation, Orange Avenue Church of Christ in Eustis, Fla.

Even though the Dactylology club only got to Sylvan Hills church twice in the fall, the members

said they appreciated the opportunity to worship with their hearing-impaired friends.

"It's really quite beautiful to watch a [hearing-impaired] person praise; to see the emotion in their bodies and faces and hands," Bay said. "There's nothing else like it."

The club began in 1949, under the leadership of hearing-impaired student Sam Roach. The expressed purpose of the group, according to a letter written by Roach in February of 1962, was to "teach and train hearing people to preach the gospel and work among deaf people in any way they desire to serve."

The class officially became the Dactylology club in the late 1950s. For several years, students in the Dactylology club commuted to Little Rock on Sundays to interpret services and classes for the hearing-impaired members of Central Church of Christ.

•Atenas Hernandez Cruz

### khcastaff



Row 1: D. Hoggatt, E. Arnold, M. Hayes, A. Parker, K. Frizzell, A. Combs.  
Row 2: H. Howard, T. Pylate, J. Berry, A. Brown, T. Baugh.

### studentspeechandhearingassociation

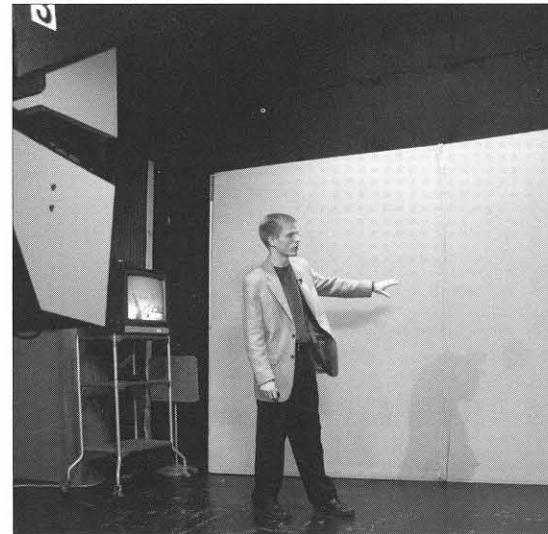


Row 1: A. Henderson, S. Whitehouse, N. King, M. Grissom, D. Fritz, A. Harrington, A. Gray. Row 2: M. Hayes, J. Cornett, A. Prince, J. Buchanan, B. Burcham, C. Bradshaw, S. Fisher, J. Austin. Row 3: M. Norris, K. Dingus, E. Dell, E. Jackson, J. Williams, K. Affron, N. Nix, B. Vesely. Row 4: B. McLain, B. Weaver, V. Spoto, C. Scott, S. Agee, K. Threm.



TV-16 Weatherman junior Andrew Leeper points to the weather map during a live broadcast Nov. 16. "The green screen can be intimidating and the source of many bloopers, but once you get used to it, you don't even know it's there," Leeper said. •Jonathan Lindsay

# NEWS IN LAS VEGAS



## Convention opens doors for communication students

The Radio-Television News Directors Association conducted its international convention in cooperation with the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas April 18-21, 2005.

The Harding RTNDA chapter went to the convention where they were able to attend seminars and learn more about their trade. Networking was also available so students could get their names and resumes into the radio and television world.

"The convention almost has to be held in Las Vegas," Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, associate professor of communication and RTNDA sponsor, said. "[The convention] is the largest in the world. More than 100,000 people come."

The convention included seminars with leading media professionals, conferences on news writing and performing and the world's largest electronic media exhibit. Student members of the Harding chapter have attended the

RTNDA convention each year since 2002.

Senior Emily Arnold, like most student RTNDA members, attended the convention to learn from the various conferences and classes.

"My first time to go I was only a junior, so I was more interested in the seminars," Arnold said.

Seminars Arnold attended included: "The Art of the Interview," which involved how to get the most from an interview; "Broadcasting Through Crisis: A Calm Voice In the Midst of Chaos," which focused on calm, clear delivery during tragic events; "How I Got My First Job," a time when recent graduates shared with students stories about getting their first jobs, and more.

Outside of the seminars and workshops, students had the opportunity to meet professionals in the broadcasting world. Senior Kim Frizzell attended a book-signing session with NBC news correspondent Bob Dotson, author of "Make It Memorable," a writing and performing guide for aspiring journalists.

"It was really cool to shake his hand; he signed my book, and then I got to take a picture with him," Frizzell, a member of RTNDA, said.

A member of RTNDA since her freshman year, senior Anna Brinley had the opportunity to attend the convention in 2005.

"You get to see all the different parts come together that make up the communication world," Brinley said.

Students had the opportunity to visit various Las Vegas attractions including a Fountain Show at the Bellagio, the white tigers at the MGM Mirage and a light show on the streets. Students stayed in the circus-themed hotel Circus Circus.

Although they did not have regular meetings, Hoggatt said the Harding RTNDA did more than just attend the convention.

"We tour local stations in Little Rock every year," Hoggatt said. "Also, most RTNDA members are involved with TV-16 in some way, so it's kind of like a club activity."

RTNDA represented local and network news executives in broadcasting, cable and other electronic media in more than 30 countries. Founded as a grassroots organization in 1946, its purpose was to set standards for news gathering and reporting.

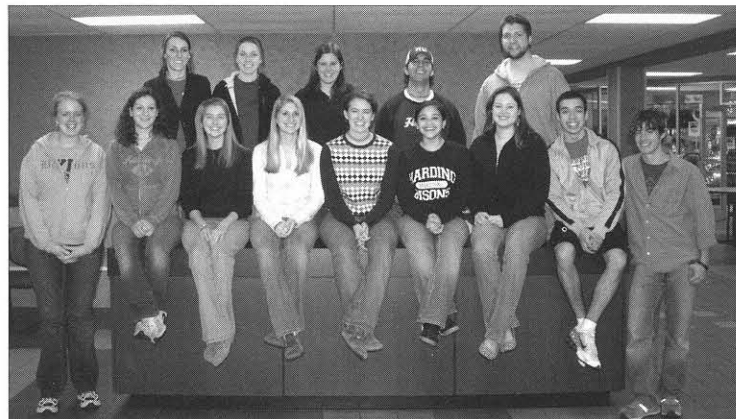
•Austin Light and Matt Cherry

## bisonstaff



**Row 1:** D. McCarty, G. Jackson, B. Lam, B. Clark, A. Johnston, C. Roberson, B. Berryhill, R. King, R. Lewis.

## petitjeanstaff



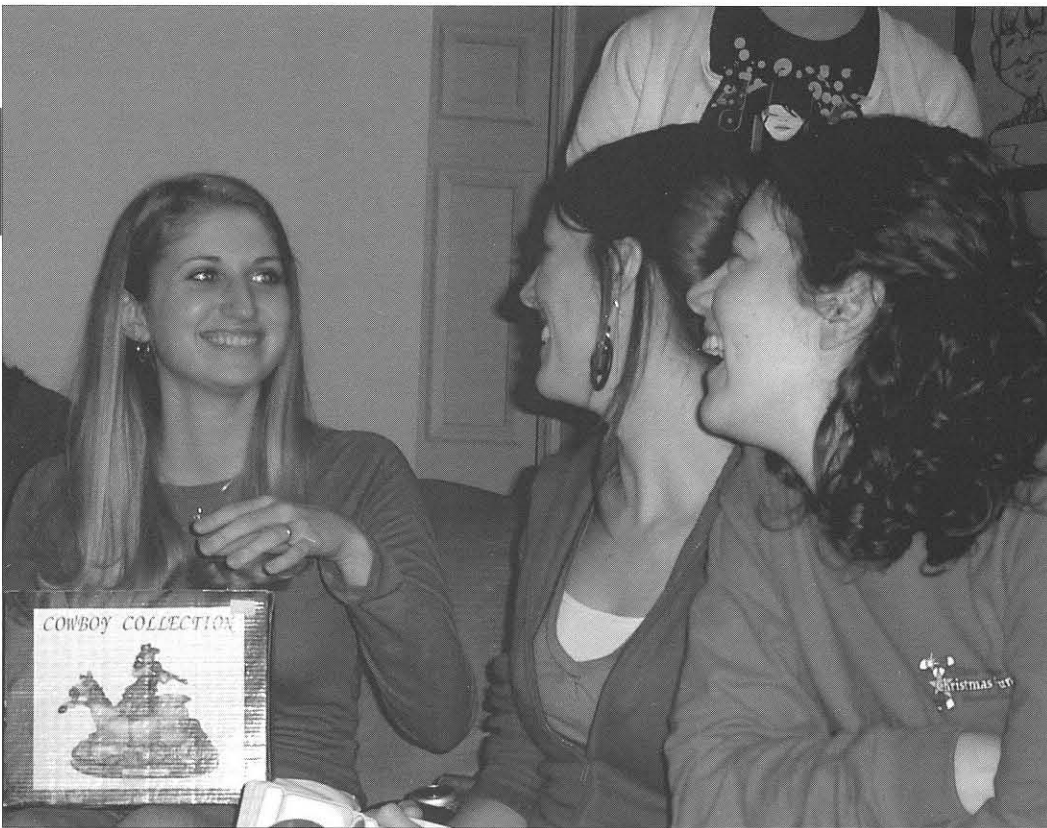
**Row 1:** R. Lewis, A. Bazargani, K. Ulliman, L. Tish, C. Noah, R. Colon, M. Dalrymple, D. Caceres, J. Lindsay. **Row 2:** B. Wood, J. Thrapp, L. Brown, R. Keck, A. Light.



In Las Vegas, at the Radio-Television News Directors Association convention April 19, 2005, senior Anna Brinley shakes hands with NBC News Correspondent Bob Dotson. Students attended seminars taught by professionals and met others in the field. ■Courtesy of Dutch Hoggatt



In the *Bison* office, seniors Rebecca King, editor in chief, and Bethany Lam, copy editor, look over edited news stories for the "News to Know" section Nov. 9. The "News to Know" section and broadsheet format were new to the *Bison* this year. ■Jonathan Lindsay



During the student publications Christmas party Dec. 12, sophomore Lauren Tish and seniors Breanna Wood and Cynthia Noah laugh at a white elephant gift that was opened. Both the *Petit Jean* and *Bison* staffs attended the party, which included dinner and a gift exchange. ■Jackie Thrapp

## radio-televisionnewsdirectorsassociation

## tv-16staff



Row 1: D. Hoggatt, E. Arnold, M. Hayes, A. Parker, K. Frizzell. Row 2: D. Drake, C. Burke, C. Cummings, T. Baugh.

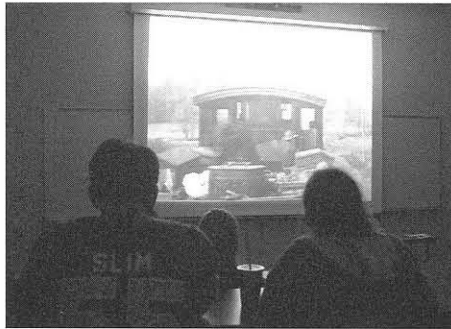


Row 1: E. Arnold, A. Brown, M. Hayes, A. Parker, A. Combs. Row 2: J. Jones, E. Dubois, C. Burke, C. Cummings, R. Shelburne. Row 3: D. Hoggatt, J. Berry, A. Leeper, K. Frizzell, D. Drake, D. Wade, T. Baugh.



In Nottingham, England, the Pied Pipers perform for an elementary school, May 19, 2005. The drama group conducted Bible classes, Holiday Bible Club and worked with at-risk teenagers during its two-week summer campaign. •Courtesy of Dottie Frye

The Film Studies Association shows "The Man From Snowy River" Oct. 21 in the Reynolds Center. The association watched and discussed classical movies on Friday nights. •Russell Keck



Sophomores Morgan Clyde and Sarah Shipp, members of Campus Players, post flyers in the student center Oct. 18 to promote the theatre program's play, "Hoods." Campus Players was involved in the one-act student-directed plays. •Jonathan Lindsay



## campusplayers



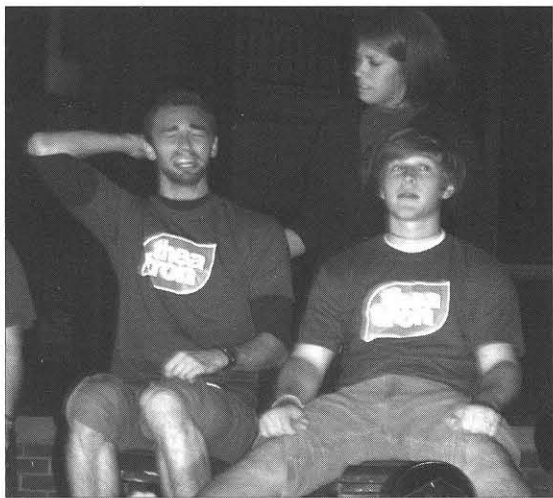
**Row 1:** C. Noah, M. Clyde, K. Vancil, L. Shields, K. Dunlap. **Row 2:** S. Loveland, S. Shipp, H. Stringfellow, J. Criswell. **Row 3:** J. Hines, B. Roberts, L. Padgett, E. Dykes, J. Girton.

## theatron



**Row 1:** C. Curton, L. Jernigan, J. Macke, S. Cummings. **Row 2:** P. Burrows, C. Waits, B. Ellis, D. Coley, A. Sawyer, A. Weaver.

Sophomore Andy Sawyer, junior Laura Jernigan and senior Philip Burrows, members of Theatron, perform the "Kids" skit during the World Mission Workshop Oct. 14. "We attempted to communicate the message of Christ through a relative and entertaining medium," Burrows said. —Amber Bazargani



# PIPERS PERFORM

## Pied Pipers minister to children across England

The Pied Pipers went with Dottie Frye, communications instructor and director of Pied Pipers, to Nottingham, England, May 15-June 1, 2005, to perform at workshops for children at elementary schools, preschools and a local youth center.

The group also hosted a Holiday Bible Club for a church in Stapleford, England. Frye said the workshops were full of creativity, storytelling, characterization and other activities that were non-church related.

Frye said that one of the things that she loved most was interacting with the children.

"It's always the children, always the faces and the hugs and the way they will love you even when you know you

don't deserve it," Frye said. "In that sense, it's always a gift ... and for me, it's humbling."

This was the second time for the Pipers to work with the congregation in Stapleford. They worked with Simon Williams, the local preacher, who connected them with different programs around town.

Stephenson, one of the elementary schools the Pipers had worked with before, had an American Invasion Day in which the school had decorations and food with an American theme for the Pipers. Most of the schools were welcoming and made the Pipers feel at home, Frye said.

"The first school we went to we were treated like celebrities," senior Jessica Pettey said. "They would pull out these papers and have us sign autographs. We signed a ton, but it was great because we could write what activities were coming up at the church so that more kids would come."

The Pied Pipers worked together from the end of August through May. They went on various tours around Arkansas and nearby states. The Pipers said they formed a close bond through spending time together on their trips.

"We had been together all year and we were already close," junior Ian Thomas said. "And like any other group, we had our differences."

The trip to England was not only a workshop for children, but an experience to see how the children of other countries were similar and ready to have fun, senior Megan Gilbert said.

Frye said that although the main focus of the trip was to perform for children, the Pipers were also there for each other and had to build each other up when situations got stressful. They said they hoped to go back to England one day.

—Alexa Johnston

piedpipers



Row 1: J. Painter, M. Gilbert, A. Frye, J. Tepe, J. Dyniewski, J. Aldridge, I. Thomas, J. Pettey, K. Fisher, D. Frye.

joyclub



Row 1: M. Carta, R. Hallman, A. Page, A. Mays, J. Jiao, M. Holston. Row 2: A. Jones, M. Hardage, C. Woods, L. Shields, C. Davis, N. Hopson. Row 3: S. Agee, B. Schmidt, B. Yarbrough, D. Bergsma, M. Haynie, M. Speaker, A. Hobby. Row 4: K. Williamson, R. Latson, M. Calderon, K. Brown, K. Frizzell, D. Morris.



At a Students Advancing Learning and Teaching cookout on the front lawn, junior Laura Holt dips a bowl of chili Oct. 19, while senior Meredith Jones waits in line. "I enjoyed the cookout because it gave me the opportunity to see people whom I don't see very often," Holt said. —Amber Bazargani



# PAY IT FORWARD

## Walton Scholars raise money for Guatemalan children

According to [www.unicef.org](http://www.unicef.org), children in Central America not only had a limited chance to go to college, but a limited chance of even completing high school.

Seven years ago, a Walton Scholar, Mario Torres, created Educating for Life. The program collected money for Guatemalan children who wanted to complete high school and eventually college. Educating for Life gave Walton Scholars a chance to give back what they received from the scholarship, which paid for their tuition, supplies and transportation.

To increase awareness for the organization and raise money for future applicants, Walton Scholars sponsored various activities. They waited tables at Charley's Pizza, where they received a percentage of the proceeds, sold coupons for at area businesses, took donations after chapel, sponsored a car wash and worked with the

Student Association Feb. 14 on the Valentine's Day match game.

"By giving [Guatemalan children] the chance to go to school, we are not only helping them personally, but helping their families and the community; we are giving them an opportunity that they would otherwise never be able to have," sophomore Walton Scholar Gloria Gonzalez, from El Salvador, said.

According to the International Student Services office, there were 60 Walton Scholars at the university, and 33 of them were involved in Educating for Life.

"I am happy to know there are kids that need help, and the people who support them may not even know where Guatemala is, but they donate just because someone is in need," Gonzalez said.

The program was available to children who had completed elementary school. The children were asked if they would like to go to high school if their way was paid; five boys agreed to go, and as of 2005, one went to college.

Students had the option to go to Guatemala for 10

days and take the money to the director of the program. They would also spend time with the children and the community, but students had to pay their own travel expenses.

In July 2005, sophomore Jaime Flores took the trip alone and hoped that a bigger group would go next year. Flores said five to six children were interested in the program. Three of them were girls, which was rare since it was unusual for girls to continue their education.

In addition to the money raised by the Walton Scholars, the men of Gamma Sigma Phi and Chi Sigma Alpha played a soccer game last year, and donations from the game were given to Educating for Life. Educating for Life used some of the money to help the community, by creating a well so the people would not have to walk to the river every time they needed some water.

"We are helping the people as a way of saying 'thank you' for the scholarship we received, and we are continuing the cycle by giving something back," sophomore Elisa Garcia, from Honduras, said.

—Katy Lowe

## councilforexceptionalchildren



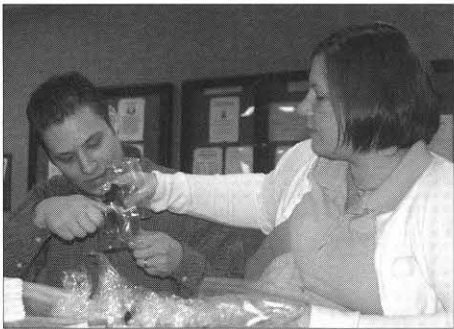
**Row 1:** D. Troyer, H. Troyer, A. Cantrell, H. Valls. **Row 2:** K. Jenkins, K. Menihan, M. Jones, A. Esposito.

## studentsadvancinglearningandteaching



**Row 1:** C. Lombardo, L. Bryan, N. Combs, C. Costolo, C. Reese, A. Alexander. **Row 2:** K. Kiser, J. Ray, S. Hurd, C. Wells, E. Beideman, C. Pestrige, J. Griffin. **Row 3:** C. Chester, L. Holt, K. Kiser, A. Moore, A. Darby, J. Tepe, K. Riley, R. Phillips, P. McGlawn, R. Banta, D. Pietzman. **Row 4:** M. Jones, G. Dasher, D. Moore, T. Lauferbach, M. Harvey.

**Student Council for Exceptional Children** member junior Alana Esposito and a 3-year-old girl take a break from playing games during the SCEC's free babysitting service at Downtown Church of Christ Dec. 2 for Searcy children who have special needs. To publicize the event, flyers were given to children at local schools to take home to their parents. •Russell Keck



**Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children**, junior Daniel Troyer and senior Hannah Troyer, prepare bags for the bake sale in the student center Oct. 14. Through the bake sale, the organization earned \$120 to pay for snacks for its free babysitting service. •Amber Bazargani



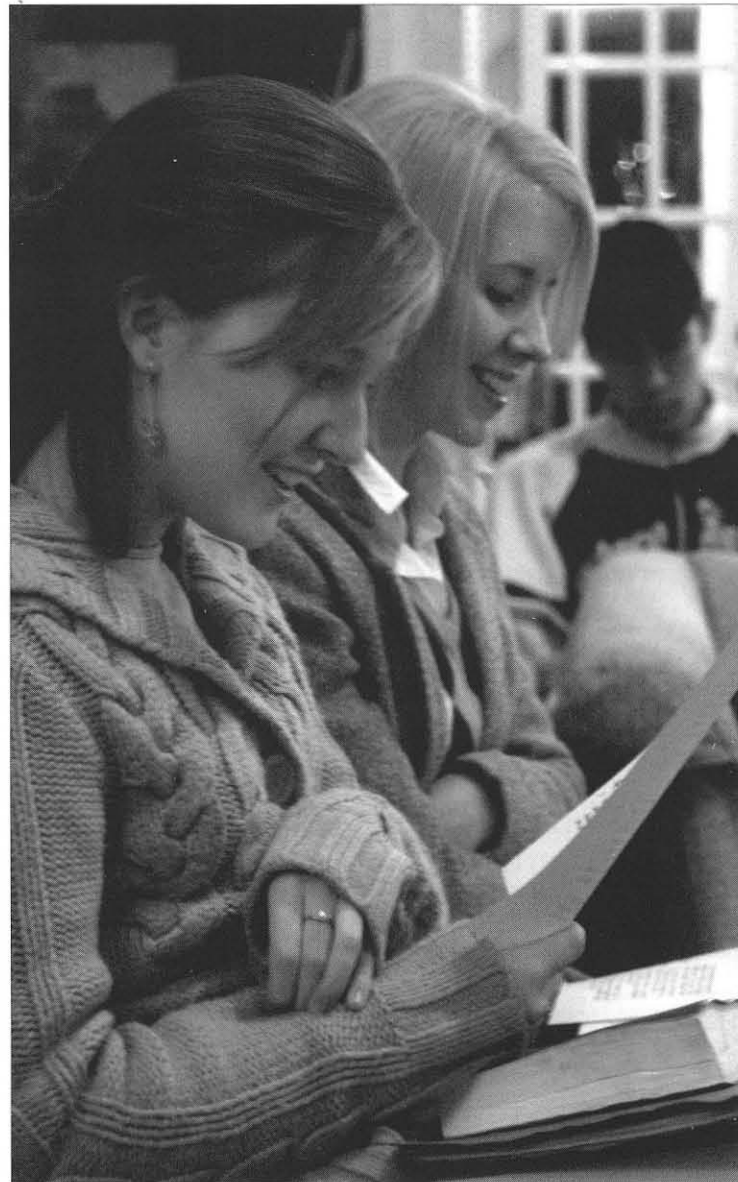
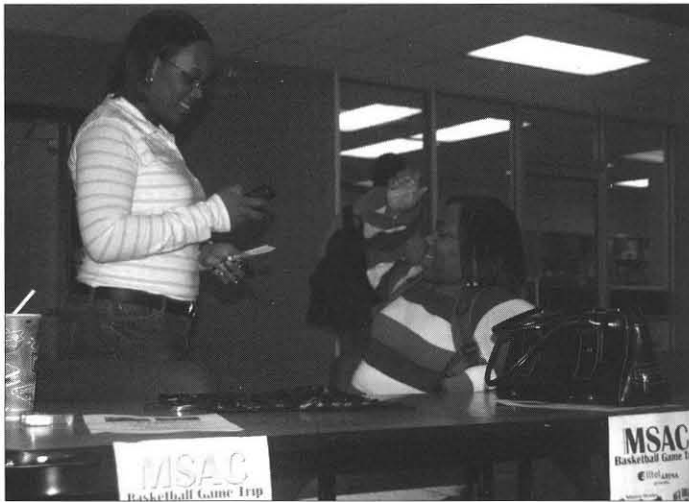
**Members of Students Advancing Learning and Teaching** listen to Monica Winberry, teacher at Southwest Middle School in Searcy, speak about how to care for students with diabetes Nov. 16. Winberry expanded on the theme for the organization this year, "Students in crisis." •Jonathan Lindsay





Looking at Bible verses in French, seniors Kara Coss and Jenna Aldridge talk during a French devotional held at the home of Dr. Joli Love, associate professor of foreign language, Nov. 30. "[The devotional] reminds me that God doesn't just speak English, but that he understands us no matter what words we use to speak to him," Coss said. •Russell Keck

In the student center, Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee members, sophomore Jamila Darden and freshman Eboni Gardner, sell tickets Oct. 10 for the Atlanta Hawks and New Orleans Hornets basketball game at the Alltel Arena in Little Rock. MSAC sold the tickets to give students another option for a possible weekend activity. •Amber Bazargani



## frenchclub



At Camp Tahkodah, senior Patricia Huezo and Gustavo Prato, adjunct professor of Bible, tend to the grill Nov. 12 at the Spanish club retreat. The concept of destroying barriers from Ephesians 2:14 was used as the theme for the weekend to show how to unite North and Latin Americans despite the differences in cultures. •Amber Bazargani



**Row 1:** J. Love, A. Savage, J. Dow, A. Norris, S. Evdoxiadis, K. Coss, A. McConnell. **Row 2:** K. Schmalzried, J. Dickinson, S. Nance, B. Tipton, C. Dunnagan. **Row 3:** T. Fitzgerald, M. Patteson, N. Martz, S. Hug, A. Rich, J. Eckman. **Row 4:** A. Wiginton, N. Milner, I. Thomas, C. Jeffs, R. McCready.

In the Ganus building, junior David Easter, and sophomores Noe Prieto and Gloria Gonzalez listen during a Spanish club devotional Nov. 2. "The devotional is very important to me because I can learn more about God by sharing my thoughts with others," Prieto said. —Amber Bazargani



# DEVO BUILDS BONDS

## French club devotional develops relationships

After a few years absence on Harding's campus, the French club was reinstated in 2005. Although the majority of the group were French majors and minors, there were a few members interested in mission work in France and chose this opportunity to expand their interests.

Dr. Joli Love, associate professor of foreign languages, was a sponsor and former member of the French club.

"When I was a student from 1976-1981, we always had a very active French club; I was even an officer," Love said. "So I was really looking forward to being a sponsor."

Although the club had not been official for the last few years, there was a core group of people who consistently met together for activities and Wednesday night devotionals at Associate Professor of French Dr. Robert McCready's home.

When the club was reinstated and Love became an active sponsor, the devotionals were held at her house. For the entire devotional, the French language was used in singing, and was spoken during the lesson and discussion.

After electing officers in November, the club began planning activities outside of the devotionals. The group planned a Christmas party and singing Christmas carols to the residents of Harding Place in both English and French. They planned social events such as dinners and movie nights together.

Love said she thought it was a great way for the students to get outside of classroom curriculum and

learn more about the culture.

Sophomore Nick Milner, activities director for the club and French minor, said he became involved with the club after he went on a trip overseas.

"You connect with people who have different backgrounds, unique cultures and various perspectives that you would have never encountered had you not taken the initiative to travel," Milner said.

Love said she thought the club was a great way for any student to have a more social understanding of French culture.

Milner said he was grateful for the cultural experience the French club had given him.

"In today's world, you have such an edge if you are well-traveled and well-cultured," Milner said. "I've gained knowledge and experience through [my involvement with the club]."

—Maranda Abercrombie

## multi-cultural student action committee



Row 1: B. Gardner, E. Gardner, C. Johnson, R. Donald, V. Koeun.  
Row 2: N. Monte, J. Harrington, J. Berry, J. Berry, A. Haynes.

## spanish club



Row 1: A. Barnes, V. Wagner, J. Smith, J. Ellis, M. Loden. Row 2: N. Prieto, J. Coizman, A. Muszynski, C. Piercy, T. Box, N. Thomas. Row 3: K. Kridlo, M. Valdes, B. Lopez, M. Coizman, D. Wilson, K. Dingus, R. Cornine. Row 4: C. McNiece, P. Alvarado, T. Agee, L. Richardson, C. Nicholson, T. Hendrixson, L. Walle, D. McLaughlin.



Senior Sarah Brown, president of Scribblers, reads the 2004 edition of the student-published literary magazine, "Shook Foil," in the American Studies building Oct. 27. The publication, published each May, contained art, photographs, poetry and short stories from students. •Russell Keck

# STRESS-FREE EXAM



## Sigma Tau Delta offers study sessions for the GRE

As students planned for their futures, many of them decided to go to graduate school, but there was just one thing that stood in the way of them and the school of their choice: the Graduation Record Examination.

The GRE was designed to evaluate verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The English honor society on campus, Sigma Tau Delta, began a study session in the fall to alleviate anxiety caused by the graduate school-required test and to prepare members for the exam that could change their futures.

Each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., members gathered to study for various sections of the GRE including vocabulary and verbal areas.

Associate Professor of English and club sponsor Dr. Michael Claxton worked with the members to begin the sessions.

"Last year, our graduating seniors suggested that since there are other English clubs devoted to poetry and creative writing, the activities of Sigma Tau Delta could be geared toward preparing English majors for professional activities, such as graduate school applications and conference presentations," Claxton said.

Senior Don McLaughlin, Sigma Tau Delta president, said that by taking the GRE specialized subject test, colleges could see where the student was in relation to their majors.

"It's very similar to the SAT; the problem is that it doesn't predict as well as the SAT does, and so, what you score on the GRE doesn't predict very well how someone will do in graduate school," McLaughlin said. "A lot of schools look at it pretty heavily to consider whether you're getting in or not."

Since the 70s, Harding's Sigma Tau Delta chapter

has been a group made up of the top 10 percent of English majors.

This fall, the club decided to get members more involved by hosting events. Members were involved in the Fall Literary Festival Oct. 20.

The day centered on "appreciating the written word," senior Nicole Wilhelms, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, said. The festival included poetry readings, original prose pieces readings, dramatic recitations and humorous top-10 lists.

In addition to their study sessions, Claxton said the club planned on seeing at least one play per semester.

"I hope these activities will provide support for our students as they begin thinking of themselves as scholars and writers," Claxton said.

"I also hope English majors will see Sigma Tau Delta as a benefit to them personally and professionally," he said.

•Julie Pye

### scribblers



**Row 1:** B. Lam, J. Dow, A. Barnes, S. Brown, L. Lawson, T. Engel.  
**Row 2:** T. Lane, L. Witcher, N. Shank, M. Cunningham, M. Thiede.

### sigmatadelta



**Row 1:** B. Lam, J. Criswell, S. Brown. **Row 2:** M. Claxton, D. McLaughlin.

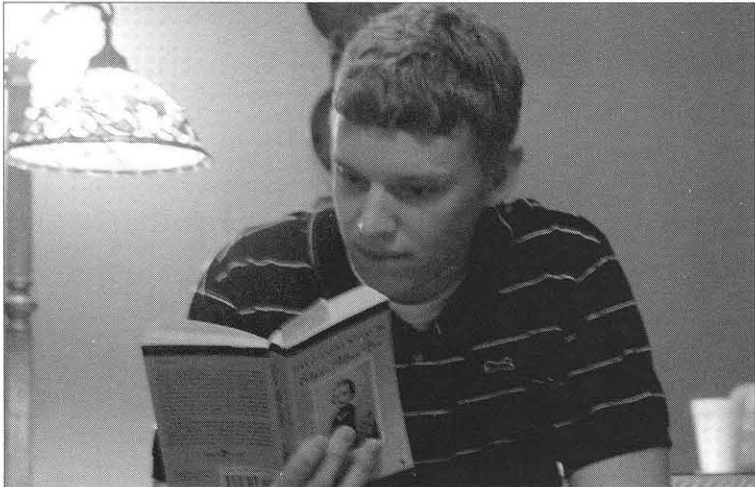
Officers of Sigma Tau Delta, seniors Nicole Wilhelms, Malina Thiede and Don McLaughlin, watch as junior Carole Johnson lights her candle during the induction ceremony Oct. 20. During the ceremony, the officers read the honor society's mission statement, history and pledge.

•Jonathan Lindsay



Dr. Michael Claxton, associate professor of English, speaks to members of the English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, during its first meeting Sept. 13. During the meeting, the group elected officers and planned activities for the year.

•Jonathan Lindsay



During a Souvenirs meeting Sept. 15, freshman Steven Denney reads a selection from Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart." The club met weekly in the Honors House to discuss and recite classical poetry.

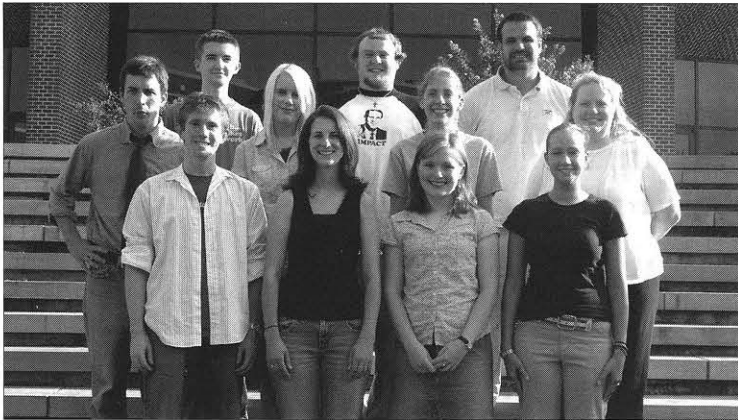
•Russell Keck

### souvenirs



Row 1: L. Lawson, J. Dow, J. Roosevelt, B. Girton, M. Morris. Row 2: C. Rapko, N. Shank, J. Criswell, M. Patteson. Row 3: K. Cozzens, M. Claxton, L. Jones.

### phialphatheta



Row 1: P. Cottrell, M. Broussard, K. Coss, H. Shaw. Row 2: D. Fralick, L. Vick, J. McLain, J. Harris. Row 3: K. Eddy, A. Duncan, J. Worthey.

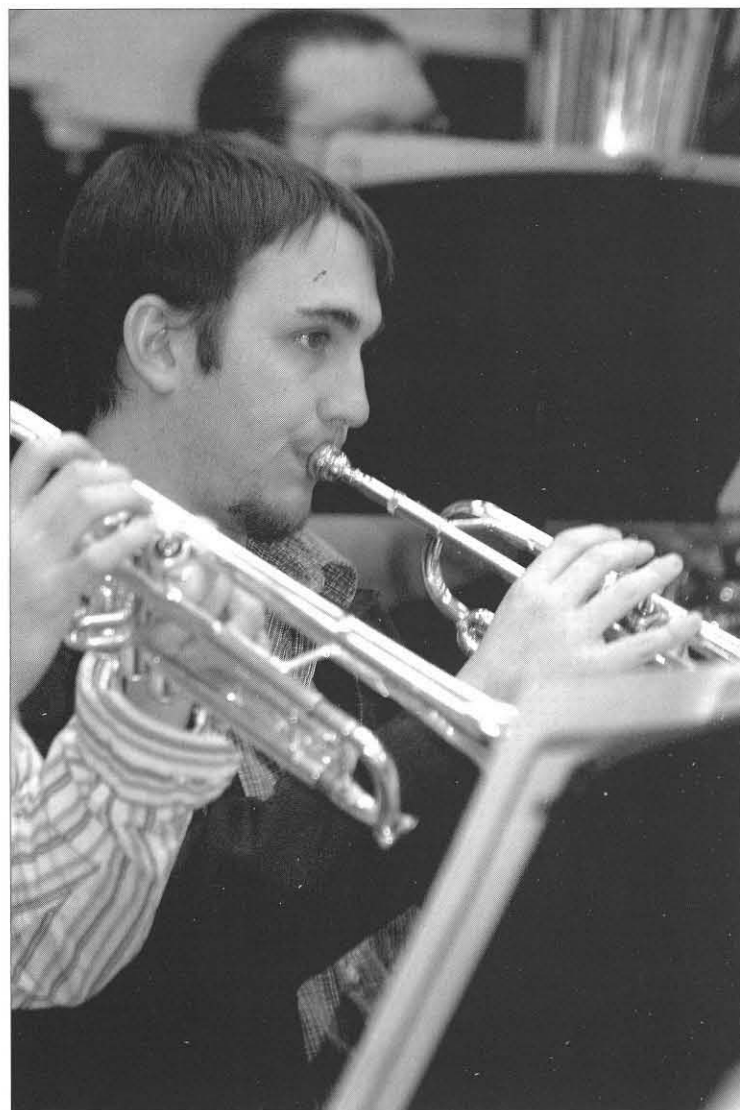


Jazz band members, sophomore bass guitarist Brooks Gatlin and senior electric guitarist Matt Stidham, play a variety of blues, swing and pop during a concert Nov. 17 in the Reynolds Center recital hall. "We all enjoy playing upbeat music and watching the audience members' reactions," Stidham said. •Amber Bazargani



In line formation, sophomore Jonathan Dean and freshmen Angela Withrow, Caroline Coates and Whitney Hammes, members of the Thundering Herd marching band, perform during the halftime show at the Homecoming game Oct. 21. "Being in the band provides a unique opportunity to have fun, work hard and make great music using the talents God has given us," Dean said. •Russell Keck

Senior Nathan McCoy plays the trumpet during wind ensemble practice Dec. 5. McCoy was a member of the jazz band, pep band, orchestra, wind ensemble and the Thundering Herd. •Amber Bazargani



## jazzband



Row 1: C. Withrow, M. Walton, V. Wagner, R. Locke, D. Lee, M. Binns. Row 2: C. Barron, A. Price, A. Withrow, B. Braswell, M. Stidham, B. Gatlin. Row 3: J. Campbell, K. Hopkins, M. Nix. Row 4: N. McCoy, K. Fagala, G. Scott, J. Berger.

On the lawn across from Pryor Hall, Thundering Herd marching band members, sophomore Laurel Cox and juniors James Wilhite and James Belcher practice marching Aug. 31. "It was difficult to practice outside because it was so hot, but it was fun nevertheless," Cox said. —Amber Bazargani



# ABOUT THE MUSIC

## Senior trumpet player performs with bands on, off Harding campus

An ideal job for any college graduate was being paid for doing something they loved. For senior Nathan McCoy, the ideal job might have been within reach.

A trumpet player for more than 11 years, McCoy played for the various bands at Harding and with the Pine Bluff Symphony Orchestra.

Since the Pine Bluff Symphony Orchestra was a professional symphony, McCoy was paid each time he played for the group. Mike Chance, director of bands, and Ashley Veatch, financial aid systems manager, were

both members of the orchestra and helped McCoy get a spot when available.

"I've played with them a few times," McCoy said. "If a position needed to be filled, they would call me."

After graduating from Harding, McCoy said he wanted to go to graduate school and get a master's degree in performance and eventually perform for a living.

"If I can find a job with a reasonable salary, I would love to perform," McCoy said.

McCoy said if he could not find a performance job, he would not mind teaching.

"It's not what I would want to do long term," McCoy said. "But maybe being a private trumpet teacher would be OK."

McCoy said he already gave private lessons to high school students, and if he got an assistantship job in graduate school, he would help teach undergraduate and high school bands.

During his career at Harding, McCoy played with every band on campus. From jazz to pep, orchestra to marching, McCoy split his time among several musical avenues.

"I like the jazz band," McCoy said. "But I like playing classical and orchestral music the most."

McCoy said he practiced two to three hours a day, and his involvement in the various bands took up most of his free time.

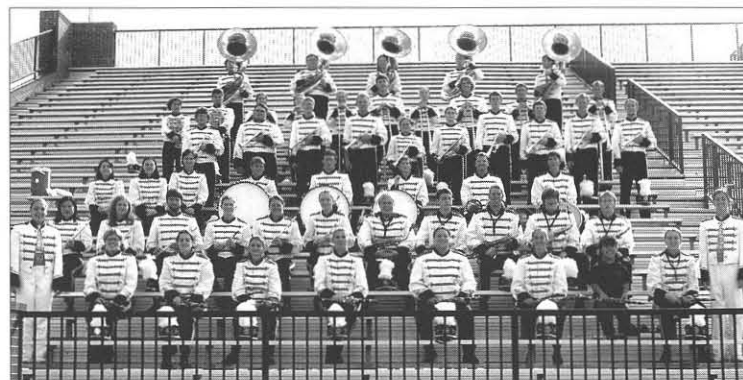
"I enjoy playing because it's something that I'm good at," McCoy said. "And it's something I've been doing a long time. There is really no aspect of music I don't enjoy."

McCoy's wife, Mandy who graduated in 2004, taught high school band. McCoy said if it were possible, a husband-wife teaching team would be fun.

"I've seen them before, and they work well," McCoy said. "It would definitely be fun."

—Austin Light

## thunderingherd



**Row 1:** C. Withrow, E. Lemley, A. Denton, K. Bolton, V. Mowrer, T. Chittam, N. Wilhite, J. Robertson, K. Wiggains, K. Barker. **Row 2:** A. Wu, A. Winberry, B. Ritchie, J. Leath, M. Lockwood, L. Jones, A. Melton, R. Locke, D. Hunt, D. Lee, T. Dockery. **Row 3:** C. McLean, M. McCollom, J. Eilenstein, D. Tate, C. Dougherty, L. Schallert, N. White, J. Ward. **Row 4:** J. Watson, B. Beeson, E. Schramm, K. Perkins, K. Hopkins, G. Scott, J. Berger, J. Taylor, S. Johnson, N. McCoy. **Row 5:** K. Cross, J. Dean, A. Withrow, C. Coates, W. Hammes, J. McLean, K. Miller, D. Spickes, B. Braswell, A. Price. **Row 6:** J. Andrews, J. Belcher, L. Cox, J. Wilhite, J. Tubb.

## windensemble



**Row 1:** L. Jones, M. Lockwood, A. Wu, A. Winberry, V. Mowrer, K. Bolton. **Row 2:** K. Liles, J. Robertson, N. Wilhite, C. McLean, C. Withrow, J. Dean, K. Cross, W. Hammes. **Row 3:** J. Ward, J. Wilhite, J. Tubb, J. Anderson, V. Chittam, K. Lemley, A. Price, D. Spickes, B. Braswell, J. McLean, A. Withrow. **Row 4:** N. White, R. Locke, D. Hunt, J. Cook, D. Lee, K. Hopkins, E. Schramm, J. Taylor, N. McCoy, K. Perkins, G. Scott, J. Berger.



Adorned in Christmas attire, freshman Katherine Lemley and seniors Katie Wiggains and Lela Jones, members of the holiday band, play holiday songs during chapel Dec. 7. "It's not every day that a college [student] can make a ridiculously huge costume with lights and tinsel and wear it in front of thousands of people," Jones said.

—Jonathan Lindsay



# CELLO SOLO

## Only cello major travels to classes in Russellville

While some students felt the effects of popular majors, cramped classrooms and less one-on-one time from teachers, freshman Whitney Hammes experienced the opposite. As Harding's only cello major, Hammes spent more time traveling to private lessons in Russellville, Ark., than searching for a seat in a packed classroom.

"There's not a cello teacher at Harding," Hammes said. "So when I was thinking about coming here, I talked to [the music department], and they said I could keep my cello teacher from high school."

The scholarship Hammes received required her to be involved in the orchestra and string quartet in addition to her other requirements as a music major.

"I'm not the only cellist in the orchestra; there are four others," Hammes said. "But I'm the only cello major."

Hammes, raised and home-schooled in Searcy, was introduced to the cello in grade school. She said she fell in love with the instrument because of its sound.

"I like it because it's a low instrument," Hammes said. "It's mellow and beautiful."

Although cello was her primary instrument, Hammes also played the trombone in high school and in Harding's marching and concert bands.

"I took private lessons from some Harding students while I was in high school," Hammes said. "This is my fourth year playing trombone."

Hammes played trombone in the band, cello in the orchestra and took piano lessons for her major.

She used the practice rooms in the Reynolds Center to keep up with her weekly practice schedules. Between the three instruments, Hammes said she needed to get

about 18 hours of practice in a week.

"I don't always get that much, but I try," Hammes said. "I live in the Reynolds Center."

Although her schedule was crammed with practices, Hammes said she enjoyed her classes.

"Harding has a good music department," Hammes said. "I really enjoy all the teachers and the personal interest they take in the students, which is important, because when you're a music major, you see your faculty a lot."

In addition to the lessons, Hammes also took classes and participated in the Searcy community band in the summer.

The community band was open to anybody in Searcy who wanted to play and was directed by Mike Chance, associate professor of music and director of bands.

After college, Hammes said she wanted to play for a symphony and teach private cello lessons.

—Austin Light

### orchestra



**Row 1:** A. Koay, S. Rampy, C. Chance, G. Lim, L. Crabb, A. Royse, K. Schuller, W. Hammes. **Row 2:** A. Shaffer, J. Robertson, S. Foust, J. Miller, E. Webb, L. Jones, E. Garcia, L. Reed, A. Hebson. **Row 3:** J. Gainey, M. Van Handel, M. Chance, K. Hill, J. Leath, L. Jones, C. McLean, M. McCollum, C. Withrow, N. McCoy, K. Cross, A. Prestridge, A. Lewis.

### pepband



**Row 1:** J. Berger, K. Barker. **Row 2:** B. Beeson, J. Taylor, N. McCoy, K. Hopkins, G. Scott. **Row 3:** B. Braswell, A. Withrow, J. McLean, D. Spickes, J. Wilhite. **Row 4:** S. Taylor, K. Lillis, J. Dean, N. Wilhite. **Row 5:** N. White, J. McAfee, J. Belcher, J. Andrews, J. Tubbs.

Members of the string quartet, junior Amanda Royse and freshman Whitney Hammes, perform in a classical chamber ensemble during the Music Forum in the Reynolds Center recital hall Jan. 19. The Music Forum featured guest artists and student and faculty recitals every Thursday. •Russell Keck



stringquartet



Row 1: W. Hammes, A. Royse, S. Rampy, J. Robertson.



On the Reynolds Center recital hall stage, freshman Loramy Reed, community member Audrey Hebson and sophomore Ashley Lewis play the cello during an orchestra concert Nov. 7. "Our orchestra is a unique entity because it utilizes musicians from the university and community," Mike Chance, director of bands, said. •Jonathan Lindsay



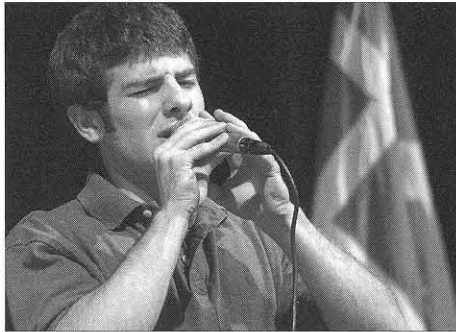
Holding up their music, the pep band performs a fight song for the crowd during a Bison basketball game Jan. 16. "I enjoy being in the pep band because I feel like I'm helping out the team by encouraging and refocusing them," sophomore Bry Beeson, pep band member, said. •Jonathan Lindsay



Senior Abby Chandler sings during a Belles and Beaux performance at the White County Fairgrounds Oct. 11. The group performed for the Annual Arkansas Statewide Meeting of the Farm Bureau. •Russell Keck



Sophomore Mitch Martin, member of the Good News Singers, sings during a World Mission Workshop concert Oct. 13. This was Martin's first year as a member of the Good News Singers. •Russell Keck



Good News Singers, junior Sarah Whitehouse, senior Rebecca DeRamus and junior Michael Thompson, rehearse "Go Reach the World" during practice Oct. 6. The group had practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week. •Russell Keck

## americanchoraldirectors



**Row 1:** K. Luke, M. Gaddis, L. Fry, R. Miller, L. Crabb, B. Fry. **Row 2:** B. Daughety, J. Campbell, S. Young, A. Burt, T. Daughety, T. Lybrand.

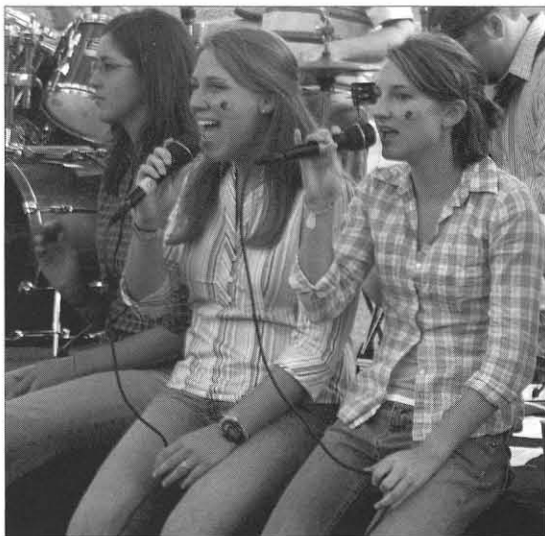
## bellesandbeaux



**Row 1:** M. Stidham, J. Brown, S. Cheatham, A. Chandler, C. Barron, C. Hicks. **Row 2:** C. Cantrell, E. Dell, M. Brown, I. Peters, B. Dell. **Row 3:** B. Burcham, M. Pruitt, K. Fagala, P. Goats.

Performing in front of the Ganus Athletic Center, Belles and Beaux members, junior Carrie Cantrell, freshmen Betsy Dell and Samantha Cheatham, sing during Family Weekend Oct. 8. "It is always one of my favorite performances because it is an outside, laid-back atmosphere," Cantrell said.

•Amber Bazargani



# LIVING AT DISNEY WORLD

## Singer spends spring in child's fairy tale

Senior Abby Chandler left a semester-long absence in Harding University's musical group, Belles and Beaux, when she decided to spend an entire semester working at Disney World.

Chandler spent the 2005 spring semester of her junior year in the Walt Disney World Resorts and Theme Parks College Program.

Chandler, a communication disorders major, said she got the idea from her friend, senior Jeremy Painter, who planned to work for Disney.

"He was telling me about it one day, and it sounded like it would be a really fun experience," Chandler said.

"I interviewed and thought if I get it, I can make a

decision from there," she said.

While working at Walt Disney World, she played many characters like Minnie and Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, both "Lilo and Stitch," Miko from "Pocahontas," Mushu from "Mulan" and even Pinocchio.

Chandler took training classes to learn how to sign each character's name, how to interact with people without talking, and how to act like each character when meeting people and taking pictures.

Each day she was assigned her character. Then she would spend time meeting visitors, signing autograph books and taking pictures.

Chandler would work in 30-minute shifts.

"A lot of people think it's moving around the park, but it's not like that," Chandler said. "You have a certain spot, and people come to you."

This was Chandler's third year as a Belles and Beaux vocalist, a group that performed music from classical to rock for various crowds across the nation.

While she was working at Walt Disney World, her place in the group was held so when she returned, she could become involved again right away.

"I'm not an instrumentalist or a musician, so it's not like if they lost the drummer, they would have had to replace him," Chandler said. "There are other singers in the group who could cover my part while I was gone."

Despite knowing that her position in Belles and Beaux would be saved, Chandler said it was not an easy decision.

"I was having a really good time at school, and I didn't really want to leave my friends," Chandler said. "It was harder for me to not go and miss out on the opportunity."

Chandler said the experience not only taught her a lot about living in the real world and being independent, but also about herself.

•Maranda Abercrombie

## goodnewssingers



Row 1: A. Cantrell, M. Martin, R. DeRamus, R. Donald. Row 2: A. Whitehouse, T. Wisely, J. Cox, M. Rambaran, S. Whitehouse, C. Hicks.

## business team



Row 1: L. Bryan, B. Grady, L. Kellis.



# NO BOYS ALLOWED

## Women's chorus returns after 20-year absence

The 2005-2006 school year revived an old tradition in Harding's music department when, after a 20-year absence, an all-women's chorus was started up again.

Dr. Cliff Ganus, director of the chorus, directed the new all-women's group, Belle Canto. The program began due to the level of interest the chorus generated over the years.

"We always have more girls interested in singing than the chorus and choir can accommodate," Ganus said. "Also, a number of ladies enjoy singing the repertoire that's available for women's choruses."

Junior Laura Crabb, president of Belle Canto, said

the group was also interested in exploring women's choral literature.

"There is a lot to choose from in arrangements for women's groups, and it is becoming an increasingly popular genre," Crabb said.

The group considered several options when choosing a name, but ultimately decided on Belle Canto, which did not literally translate because it derived from the French and Italian languages.

The chorus provided singing opportunities for the 25 women who could not meet at the times designated for the other choral groups on campus.

The women met every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5:15 p.m. in the Reynolds Center. The chorus was available for academic credit, but could just be an extracurricular activity.

The purpose of the new chorus was to provide more

women with an opportunity to sing, but freshman Mary Caitlin Tanksley, historian, saw much more to it than that.

"It is also an opportunity to praise God and spread a positive message," Tanksley said. "I hope that we will raise the Lord and others up through song."

Crabb said it created a fun atmosphere for women who loved music and could get together and fellowship. She said she hoped the women's chorus would grow and inspire other talented women to get involved.

Tanksley said the group sought chances to perform where they could reach out to and entertain others.

Belle Canto performed its first concert in the Reynolds Center recital hall Nov. 14. Membership in the chorus required a tryout with Ganus, attendance at meetings and availability to perform shows throughout the year.

—Maranda Abercrombie



### chambersingers



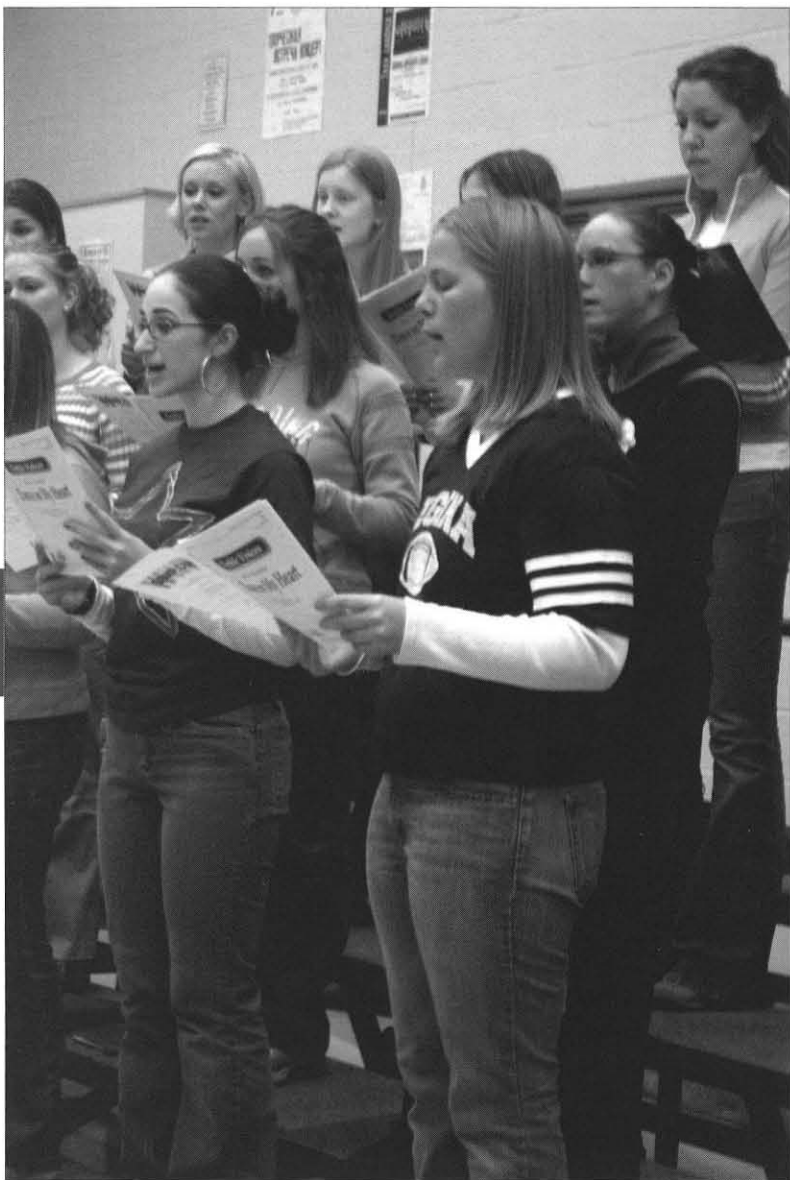
**Row 1:** J. Ganus, L. Hoggatt, D. Gerst, M. Gaddis, A. Price, A. Murray, S. Light, J. Gay, B. Daughety, L. Fry, S. Frazier, K. Davidson.

### chorus



**Row 1:** J. Florence, N. Kearns, K. Davidson, D. Gerst, R. DeRamus, B. Roberts, J. Hughes, B. Grady, E. Griffith. **Row 2:** S. Whitehouse, J. Merrill, C. Kraus, S. Cox, J. Cox, J. Wallers, B. Daughety, E. Harrell. **Row 3:** M. Lynn, R. Kaczmarek, A. Canard, P. Kurtz, B. Travis, T. Brown, A. Murray, K. Ellingson, L. Lawson. **Row 4:** K. Eastland, S. Frazier, K. Clark, W. Degge, H. Valls, M. Baker, N. Bashaw, R. Bashaw. **Row 5:** S. Young, E. Jones, S. Light, R. Wheeler, L. Ganus, L. Hoggatt, M. Miller, T. Thompson. **Row 6:** J. Merrill, J. Painter, K. Casey, T. Lybrand, A. Burt, I. Thomas, L. Pippins, T. Kaye, K. Barker. **Row 7:** J. Gay, D. Walton, J. Snell, J. Dyniewski, L. Padgett, B. Foy, L. Crabb, J. Ganus, M. Lenon.

Junior Holly Walker sings during practice for Belle Canto, the new women's chorus, Oct. 24. "It's a place [where] we can relax and have fun," Walker said. •Amber Bazargani



Members of the chorus sing during the Lectureship Sept. 28. The chorus practiced five times a week in the Reynolds Center. •Russell Keck



Reorganized after 30 years, the Chamber Singers perform "Family Songs" during the Lectureship in the Reynolds Center Recital Hall Sept. 27. The group sang songs from the 16th-20th centuries about love, courtship and marriage. •Jonathan Lindsay

### concertchoir



Row 1: E. Aylott, A. Coker, J. Pittard, S. Grasham, J. Robertson, C. Gryszko, N. Wilhelms, R. Rozear, E. Delhagen. Row 2: C. Withrow, H. Duncan, A. Bradley, J. Roosevelt, D. Bergsma, R. Miller, K. Briscoe, A. Savage, M. Harper, M. Gaddis. Row 3: M. Tanksley, L. Fry, M. Gilbert, M. Hardage, L. Welmer, K. Shown, S. Shipp, L. Witcher, W. Hammes, K. Brazie. Row 4: J. Monholland, H. Todd, S. Hackney, A. Green, N. Martz, M. Hayes, B. Yarbrough, S. Agee, H. Hill, K. Hill. Row 5: A. Norris, S. Sterry, M. Camp, R. Brown, E. Kilian, B. Dell, L. Rushton, N. Whilite, A. Cantrell, E. DuBose, D. Kady. Row 6: K. Luke, E. Schallerf, T. Daughety, S. Keese, R. Gould, K. Ashley, A. Haynes, S. Sanderson, E. Brewster, H. Troyer, A. Winberry. Row 7: K. McCauley, B. Pearce, R. Locke, A. Price, C. Akins, A. Lee, T. Hendrixson, J. Smith, J. Cook, P. Elliott, T. Kerr. Row 8: K. Fisher, C. Meeks, J. Watson, W. Skelton, A. Cox, J. Freeman, B. Miller, M. Perring, L. Schaffer, E. Hollingsworth. Row 9: J. Campbell, S. Rodgers, A. Meade, B. Keller, T. Box, J. Tapley, N. McCoy, J. Housby, A. Ward. Row 10: T. Skelley, K. Symanowitz, D. Troyer, D. Wentz, B. Gatlin, J. Wilhite, A. Frye, J. Striclyn.

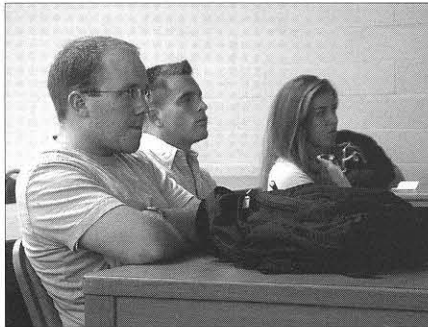
### bellecanto



Row 1: A. Bedford, A. Roberts, L. Crabb, J. Hankins, N. Martz, E. Hermann, A. Barnes, L. Fry, C. Ganus. Row 2: R. Miller, E. Mendenhall, K. Threm, S. Hug, J. Logan, H. Cusic, H. Walker, R. Melchers, A. Barnett. Row 3: C. Snyder, T. Daughety, M. Tanksley, A. Miskel, K. Jackson, M. Mazzei, L. Witcher, K. Zahnd.



**Harding Criminal Justice Association** members, seniors Matt Nix, Patrick DellaPace and Tana Williams listen to Corporal Ted Gathright of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission Oct. 6. Gathright spoke about his experiences in rescue and recovery and his efforts with the Hurricane Katrina relief. •Amber Bazargani



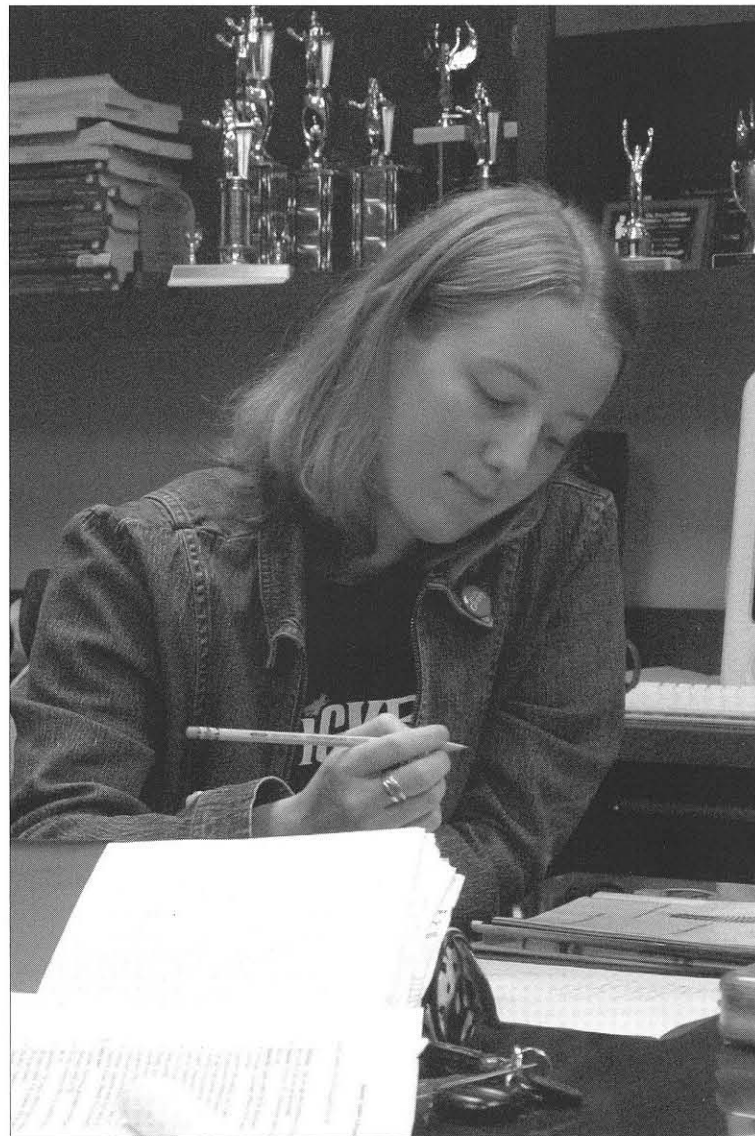
**At a Phi Alpha Theta induction**, senior Jami Rice, Lori Klein, professor of social science, and Dr. Kevin Klein, chairman of the history and social science department, watch as junior Rebecca Blackman, senior Kara Coss and juniors Sarah Gallagher and Betsy Glover raise their hands during the induction ceremony oath Sept. 11. Membership for the history honor society required 12 hours in history classes and an overall GPA of 3.0. •Amber Bazargani

## americanstudiesdistinguishedstudents



**Row 1:** M. Hayes, E. Currie, N. King, M. Hardage, A. McCall, A. Loan, C. Johnson, R. Hudgens, L. Brown, K. Anzueto, K. Davidson, M. Holston, R. Jenkins. **Row 2:** J. Tucker, J. Breuer, J. McLain, M. Broussard, H. Wiese, A. Santa Ana, C. Contreras, C. Murillo, M. Bassing, A. Barnes, A. Wilson, H. Reylea, R. Melchers, B. Reely. **Row 3:** R. Keck, M. Crouch, P. Covert, A. Mauldin, L. Walle, M. Loden, D. McCarty, J. Jenkins, T. Agee, P. Ashley.

**Senior Amy Shaffer** writes notes to prepare for the practice case "The world should increase aid to the Kashmire region" during debate team practice Nov. 3. Teams were given 15 minutes to prepare a case after the topic was announced at practice. •Russell Keck

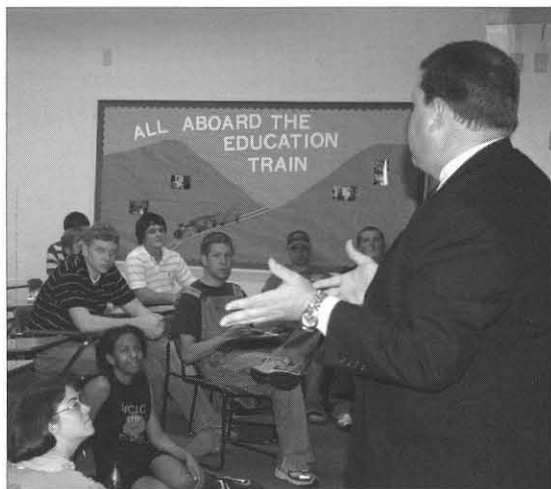


## collegerepublicans



**Row 1:** M. Reese, L. Reese, C. Walker, L. Reese, M. Johnson, J. Brown, R. Walters, T. Cloninger. **Row 2:** B. Cherry, A. Click, L. Brown, L. Blackburn, M. Brown, W. Shelton, T. Pylate. **Row 3:** B. Miller, M. McCoy, L. Hunter, D. Flatt, L. Crawford, F. Wilson. **Row 4:** C. Schandavel, S. Denney, S. Crouch, M. Crouch, R. Hernandez, M. Loden, L. Walle.

At the first meeting of the year, College Republicans members listen to Mickey Stumbaugh, U.S. Congressional candidate and mayor of Cabot, speak Sept. 15. During the meeting, free pizza and club T-shirts were available to be purchased.  
 •Jonathan Lindsay



# DEBATE DYNAMIC

## Pi Kappa Delta strives to change along with format

The 10 members of Harding's debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, said 2005 was an eventful year for them as they dealt with situations such as changes in debate tournaments, each member's personal beliefs and learning to adjust to group dynamics.

Senior Kyle Johns, a political science major and vice president of the debate team, said the number of teams in the South had declined so much the team had to travel farther than they had in past years for competitions.

"We've noticed a change in the southern region circuit," Johns said. "We have to go a lot further to compete; last

year there weren't any tournaments in Arkansas."

Dr. Pat Garner, professor of oral communication, team coach and director of forensics, had coached the team since 1972. He said the changes had not only been in the South, but university debate had changed styles in the last 10 years.

"The nature of debate has changed," Garner said. "We used to be severely at a disadvantage because of budget concerns, but with the new style of debate, the student needs a very wide range of current events and philosophical issues because there is no research before debates. The debater must call upon [the] knowledge of what [he knows] in the world."

Garner said that the new type of debate was better for Harding students because of stiff competition with limitless expenses.

"It levels the playing field a lot more," he said. "There's no way we are going to be able to field the same budget

as Harvard, University of Texas or Vanderbilt, whom we have debated before"

Because finances did not control the competitions as much as they had in the past, the debate team had not only improved its skills, but the team had also improved its scores in tournaments.

"We had three of the top 16 teams," Garner said. "That was extremely good for them to do."

Senior Amy Shaffer, president of the debate team, said the competition did not influence her ability to debate, even though there had been opposing views about religion from other teams. Shaffer said the debates tested her faith because she had to know how to defend it.

"I believe that God wants us to examine why we believe what we believe," Shaffer said. "When I debate, that is my way of looking at both sides of an issue."

•Valerie Hendrix

### criminaljusticeassociation



Row 1: B. Houston, J. Rose, N. Rampy, P. DellaPace, M. Nix. Row 2: J. Clissold, T. Williams, R. Conn, S. Haislip, D. Vath.

### pikappadelta



Row 1: P. Garner, A. Shaffer, W. Brown, S. Loehman. Row 2: D. Bowers, K. Johns, R. Crocker, T. Decker.



In the student life office, sophomore Nick May, assistant to senior Student Association president Josh Bundy, answers phone calls Sept. 20 concerning Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. The SA coordinated 15 relief trips to Louisiana during the fall semester.  
•Jonathan Lindsay



# RAISING HOPE

## Freshman class officers raise money for Guyana native

Freshman Kevin Lillis said he would never forget the first time he met Oscar in the small South American village of St. Cuthbert's Mission, Guyana.

Other members of Lillis' mission team had already visited Oscar and talked about his faith despite a cancerous sore on his face.

"I'm a first responder, so I thought maybe I could help," Lillis, a member of the Freshman Action Committee, said. "When I got there and saw it, I knew it wasn't something I could do much about."

Oscar had seen all the doctors in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana, but due to the lack of medical expertise and equipment, no one was sure what had caused the sore.

Lillis said he was inspired by Oscar's faith.

"His desire for God was amazing though," Lillis

said. "The whole time we were singing, he had his hands together and rocked back and forth, listening to every word."

Lillis came back to his hometown of Augusta, Ga., determined to do everything he could to help Oscar.

After looking at pictures of Oscar, Lillis' family doctor said it looked like Oscar had cancer and would need an operation.

Lillis asked his doctors if they would be willing to donate to the operation and any other medical care Oscar might need.

The doctor agreed and told Lillis if he could get Oscar to Augusta, he would do the surgery.

When Lillis came to Harding, he joined the FAC and met freshman Gerald Davis.

"I told [Lillis] if I won the election for freshman Student Association representative, the first thing we would do would be to help Oscar," Davis said.

Davis won, and at a fall FAC meeting, the students talked about how to raise money for Oscar.

"We decided to talk to all the clubs about the situ-

ation and ask if they could help," FAC member Claire Dunnagan said. "There are 12 members of the committee, so we all went to one or two club meetings and told them about Oscar."

Davis made an announcement in chapel, and members of the FAC stood in the student center after chapel to collect donations.

"If everyone gave \$1, we would have more than double what we needed," Davis said. "I was really impressed by people's generosity; some people would put \$5 in."

Davis said they also put a container in Midnight Oil for donations and collected around \$60.

Oscar was scheduled to arrive in the United States Feb. 4, but died before he was able to leave Guyana.

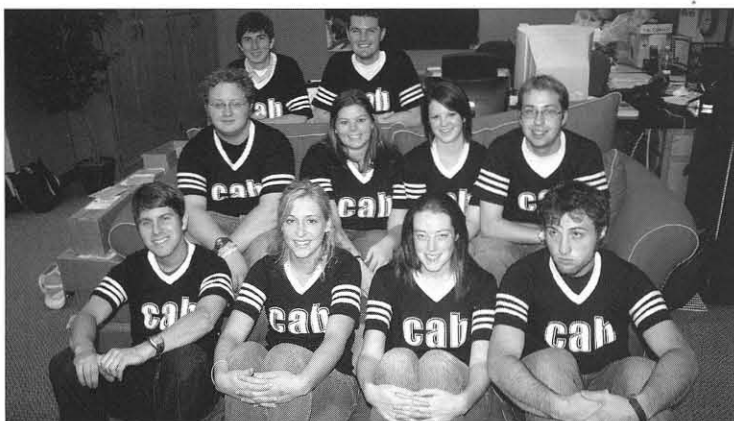
Through their fund-raising efforts, the FAC raised more than \$2,000 before Oscar's death.

"We got about \$900 from school, and we were able to get the rest from churches," Davis said.

Davis said the money was sent to Oscar's wife, and it was enough for her to live off of for many years.

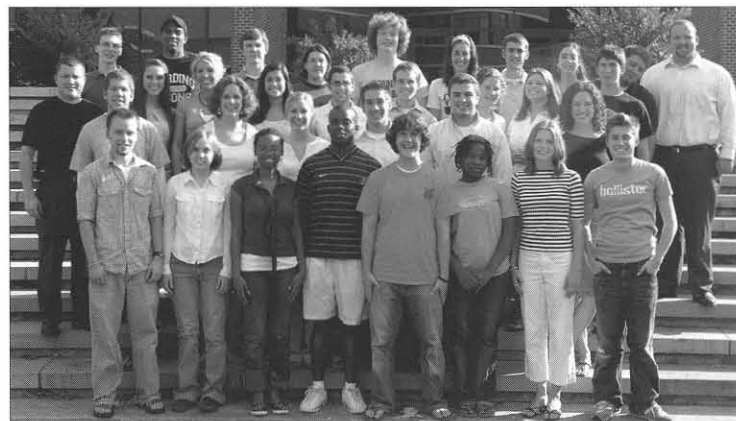
•Jennifer Allen

## campusactivitiesboard



**Row 1:** K. Mabry, M. Mortland, J. Honeycutt, C. McEntyre. **Row 2:** C. Cox, J. Ellis, I. Chambers, C. Fulks. **Row 3:** N. May, D. Vyars.

## studentassociation



**Row 1:** N. Thomas, L. Holt, C. Ferguson, C. Jordan, D. Wilson, N. Monte, J. McCall, M. Hewes. **Row 2:** K. Lillis, T. Agee, S. Ficks, J. Bundy, D. Flatt, K. Estepp. **Row 3:** A. Baker, J. Nipper, E. Starnes, D. Allsbrook, D. Condolora, C. Nicholson, L. Kaiser, J. Ellis, N. May. **Row 4:** P. Covert, G. Davis, C. Walker, C. Ryan, I. Thomas, C. Cantrell, B. Cherry, M. Jones, A. Thompson, K. Stewart.

On top of a Harding swing, junior Sha'lon Mason helps freshman Katie Parker hang Christmas lights Nov. 29. "I enjoyed spending time with my friends and helping make the school festive for Christmas," Parker said. •Chelsea Roberson



collegiatemenc



**Row 1:** M. Gaddis, L. Crabb, L. Fry, C. Withrow. **Row 2:** T. Lybrand, B. Braswell, T. Daughety, B. Foy, B. Daughety.



In the Benson Auditorium ticket window, Campus Activities Board member junior Jessie Ellis sells tickets for the Alli Rogers concert Sept. 9. "Alli has an amazing voice, and it was a great night for everyone to come out and rock it," Ellis said. •Russell Keck



At the Midnight Breakfast in the cafeteria Dec. 12, graduate student Paul Murphy waits to be served by senior Derek Wilson, Student Association secretary, and senior Josh Bundy, SA president. Members of the SA served 1,056 students breakfast throughout the evening. •Jonathan Lindsay

kappadeltapi



**Row 1:** D. Lee, K. Jenkins, L. Hunter, L. Blackburn, J. Griffin, B. Watson. **Row 2:** E. Dunnagan, M. Jones, J. McLain, R. Phillips, C. Wells, M. Evans.



In the Founder's Room, 2005 graduate Lisa Peebles, senior Emily Goodwin and junior Brittany Pade listen to the keynote speaker Kristen Mote during a Family and Consumer Sciences Leadership Conference Sept. 30. The conference was aimed at encouraging leadership in the family and consumer sciences industry. •Courtesy of Sharen Crockett

Juniors Millie Rummer and Jenny Sego listen to psychiatrist Dr. Brian Harian speak about "Understanding Depression," during a seminar sponsored by Kappa Omicron Nu Oct. 18. The meeting concluded with a discussion panel of four psychiatrists to whom the audience could ask questions. •Amber Bazargani



Devita members and biology seminar students wish December graduates, seniors Brad Worley, Sara Cale, Brianne Hobbs, Amy Robertson and Whitney Barnett, good luck and farewell Dec. 5. During the meeting, the graduating seniors explained their post-graduation plans. •Jonathan Lindsay

## devita



**Row 1:** K. Blank, S. Jones, Q. Merryweather, I. Cooper, S. Heisler, M. Wood, S. Rodery, K. Wakwe, A. Hopkins. **Row 2:** T. Van, M. Brown, M. Jones, R. Ferguson, L. Fossi, A. Vanzant, D. Graves, N. Mills. **Row 3:** K. Fagala, N. Burroughs, A. Greenway, J. Hinckley, C. Langston, H. Valls, L. Golliher, A. Mason. **Row 4:** G. Hobby, B. Hobbs, B. Anderson, J. Pratt, G. Sheumaker, K. Eady, R. Doran. **Row 5:** D. Moore, J. Faust, A. Irwin, J. Montgomery, J. Blansett, J. Goy, T. Lee, L. Smith, J. Goy.

## familyandconsumersciences



**Row 1:** K. Mitchell, A. Beatty, C. Gyszko, J. Pettet, B. Pade. **Row 2:** R. Teague, B. Wilson, S. Crockett, A. Mowrer.



At the home of Ron Doran, professor of biology, Devita members participate in a cookout Sept. 9. "At the cookout, we had fun hanging out and talking about science with fellow biology nerds," senior Trixie Lee, club president, said. •Courtesy of Ron Doran



# LEAD THE WAY

## Family and Consumer Sciences club hosts leadership conference

The Family and Consumer Sciences club hosted the fifth annual Arkansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Leadership Conference Sept. 30 in the Founder's Room.

The meeting was geared toward helping students majoring in child and family sciences, dietetics, family and consumer sciences, education and interior merchandising bridge the gap between themselves and the professionals in their field. The conference also emphasized the importance of becoming leaders in the family and consumer sciences discipline as well.

"The conference was a good opportunity for public relations at Harding," Sharen Crockett, professor of family and consumer sciences and club sponsor, said.

"Planning the conference was a great experience for our students."

Junior Vanessa Snyder, state chairman for the AAFCS, and Crockett arranged for Harding graduates to speak at the meeting.

"Vanessa represented Harding well," Crockett said. "She was very poised and professional."

The first speaker at the conference was Lindsey Underwood, a 2003 graduate. Underwood was a child care program technician for the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service.

Kristen Mote, a 2003 graduate, was a high school teacher in Bald Knob, Ark. While a student at Harding, Mote served as the AAFCS state chairman for two years.

"It was good to establish connections with not only people from Harding, but [with people] throughout the state as well," Snyder said.

Family and consumer sciences club members from

Henderson State University, the University of Central Arkansas and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff also attended the conference.

"The hardest part of planning the conference was trying to coordinate with the officers and advisors from the other universities," Snyder said. "I had trouble getting them to tell me if they were coming and how many people they were bringing."

The conference also included group sessions in which the participants discussed their plans after graduation.

"[The groups were] my favorite part of the conference," Snyder said. "I wanted people to get a chance to bounce ideas off of each other in order to get a new perspective about their field and possible careers."

Snyder said helping plan the conference took time and was difficult work, but she said she was proud of the results. Sixty people participated in the conference.

•Jackie Thrapp

## gedanken



**Row 1:** A. Volkman, S. Bay, J. Carroll, T. Hendrixson, M. Hitt, A. Confalone, J. Eichhorn, J. Smeal. **Row 2:** E. Wilson, M. Easterly, A. Dempsey, M. Brown, M. Brown, J. Mills, B. Dell, J. Younger. **Row 3:** J. Gronvold, J. Rudderow, S. Christensen, S. Brunson, S. Barber, A. Kelly, D. Ashley, P. Ashley. **Row 4:** D. Cole, E. Schramm, G. Sheu-maker, T. Rogers, F. McDonald, Z. Long, K. Harkness.

## kappaomicronnu



**Row 1:** K. Casey, A. Clark, J. Pettey, C. Gryszko. **Row 2:** R. Teague, T. Rine, K. Eastland, C. Butler, B. Wilson.

Members of the Harding Nursing Students' Association participate in a cookout in front of the Olen Hendrix building Sept. 11. "The purpose of the cookout was to get people more involved in HNSA, especially younger students who might not know much about us," senior Sarah Dill, HNSA president, said. —Amber Bazargani

# REAL-LIFE EXPERIENCE



## Health Science club provides shadowing opportunities

With more than a dozen students involved in the shadowing program, the newest addition to the Health Science club was heading to a good start.

The shadowing program began in the fall of 1998 and was established to give students the chance to observe professionals in Searcy and other nearby locations in various medical fields, Dr. Debbie Duke, associate professor of math and club sponsor, said.

"Our students shadow local physicians, pharmacists, physician assistants, optometrists, physical therapists, veterinarians and chiropractors," Duke said. "Physicians from 19 different specialties have signed up to help with this program, so students have the chance to see a wide range of areas of medical practice."

The program also allowed professionals to come on campus and speak to students.

To be admitted into the program, 40 hours of college work had to be completed and students had to maintain a 3.4 GPA. Once in the program, students shadowed a professional in their field four to five hours a week.

Duke said the program was good for students because of the experience they gained.

"Students need this type of experience before they make a commitment to professional school," Duke said. "Health science professional schools want to know students have explored the area of medicine so that they will have some knowledge of the field they are entering."

Senior Kyle Fagala said the program helped him see different perspectives and theories local dentists had about running an office and in interacting with patients.

"I also appreciated the opportunity to learn the trade better and get a 'behind-the-scenes' look at the entire process," Fagala said.

(Class) Ari Cale shadowed a dermatologist, pediatrician and a family practice doctor in Searcy.

"The program mainly taught me about me. It taught me that I would prefer to work with kids and not to work in the states," Cale said.

—Jared Wilson shadowed several surgeons in Searcy, including an orthopedic surgeon and a heart surgeon.

"In surgery, [the shadowing] taught me that you must work together with your assistants to make sure every little detail goes smoothly," Wilson said. "[Shadowing] has also taught me that you must be very disciplined to work in this field because every case is important."

Wilson said the experience helped him see what medicine was really like and helped prepare him for the future.

"It is a great opportunity to experience exciting and complicated procedures that you can't read about in a text book," Wilson said.

—Katie Ulliman

## dietetics



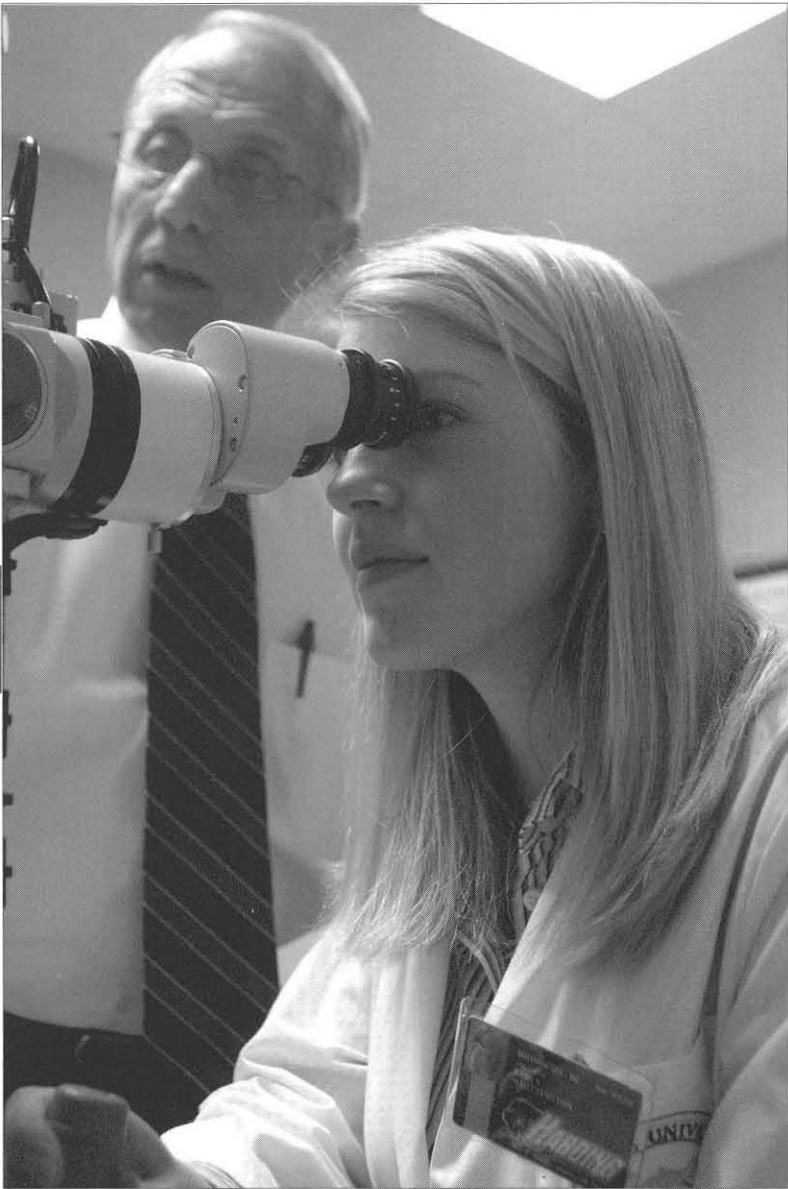
**Row 1:** K. Mitchell, B. Fultz, M. McKeever, M. Griffiths, C. Gryzsko.  
**Row 2:** K. O'Neil, M. Meredith, J. Frank, K. Glover. **Row 3:** A. Doby, J. Selby, T. Curtis, L. Jernigan. **Row 4:** L. Ritchie, K. Keetch, A. Brown, E. Harbour, C. McEntyre.

## healthscience



**Row 1:** B. Hobbs, N. Hopkins, D. Flatt, N. Eudaly, P. Elliott, V. Borsheim. **Row 2:** J. Jackson, J. Pratt, J. Stoneburner, R. Mercer, K. Fagala, D. Duke.

At Bailey Optics on Race Avenue, Dr. Finis Bailey explains the details of the human eye to junior Emily Whittington Jan. 18. "Shadowing Dr. Bailey has helped me gain a better understanding of the business and environment of an optometrist," Whittington said. •Russell Keck



During a Dietetics club fundraiser, Lisa Ritchie, club sponsor and assistant professor of family consumer sciences, and Mary Gardner, behavior sciences secretary, look through order forms Sept. 30. The club earned \$438 by selling lasagna, dinner rolls and cinnamon rolls to help pay for expenses at the Food and Nutrition Conference in St. Louis. •Russell Keck



Members of the Kinesiology club listen to Carriann Harlan, a 1995 Harding graduate and owner of a local gymnasium, Gym Stars, Nov. 30. Harlan spoke about her experiences of owning and operating her own gym. •Jonathan Lindsay

healthcareexecutives



Row 1: A. Long, L. Mills, R. Bell, K. Freeman. Row 2: E. Julian, C. Prather, M. Owens, T. Knight, D. Metcalf.

nursingstudents' association

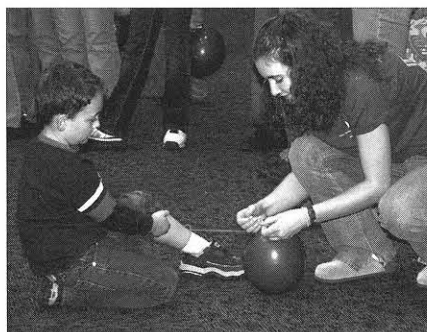


Row 1: J. Dyer, J. Yarbrough, S. Chen, K. Tappe, C. Sprewell. Row 2: S. Dill, A. Stewart, C. Landon, N. Jacobs. Row 3: M. Greenway, L. Crews, L. Davis, S. Skelton, A. Mitchell, H. Irvine.



Jesus Project members, freshmen Aurelio Manuel-Chen and Rodolfo Hernandez, prepare to wash cups during a fund-raiser at Pizza Pro Oct. 27. The \$300 the club raised was given to El Icacal, a community in El Salvador to help pay for school supplies, uniforms and fabric. ■Jonathan Lindsay

At the Friends Program Christmas party Dec. 3, sophomore Pamela Jewell ties a balloon around a little friend's ankle for a game of Balloon Stomp. Students, paired by the Campus Ministry to little friends, spent time each week with their little friends. ■Amber Bazargani



Members of Circle K sing to residents of the Oakdale Nursing Home in Judsonia, Ark., Dec. 8. "The best part of Oakdale is visiting with the friends we have made there and knowing that by just being there, we have made their day," sophomore Jonathan Dean, Circle K president, said. ■Amber Bazargani

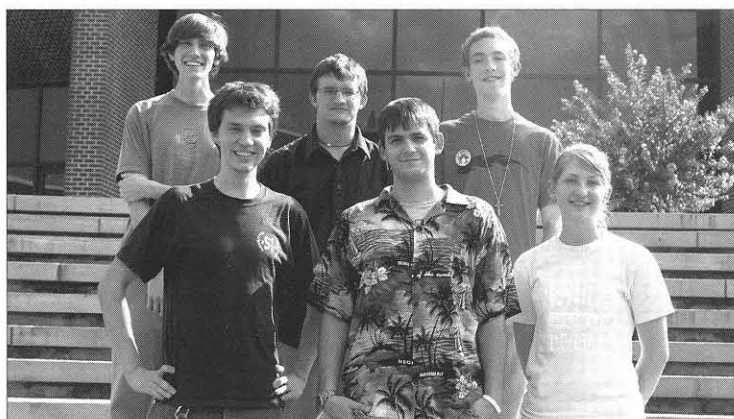
circlek



**Row 1:** A. Long, B. Thrasher, C. Quan, J. Dean. **Row 2:** T. Lee, M. Masters, K. Masters, A. Barnes.



hardinginaction



**Row 1:** M. Reed, C. Petty, J. Eckman. **Row 2:** S. Beamon, W. Cook, J. Pilgrim.

Senior Andrea Copeland, Social Work club secretary, congratulates Mary Pritchett, resident of Harding Place, for receiving the Resident of the Month Award during chapel Oct. 11. During the presentation, junior Aaron Beaird read a summary of Pritchett's life.

•Amber Bazargani



# JESUS PROJECT

## Service club raises money for community in El Salvador

After nine years of serving children in El Salvador, the Jesus Project became a legal entity in El Salvador and a board-approved organization at Harding.

The Jesus Project was formed by a group of Walton International Scholars who wanted to give back to their home countries.

Junior Joel Chavez, Jesus Project president, said the idea behind the organization came from the Spanish acronym "JESUS."

"Juventud en santa union servical," Chavez said. "It translates to something like 'youth in holy unity of service.'"

Junior Christian Contreras, from Guatemala, had been involved with the Jesus Project for three

years. Contreras said there were two goals behind the project.

"Our two main goals are to get closer to God by serving and to raise money to help the children in El Salvador," Contreras said.

Chavez, a native of El Salvador, said his home country needed the help the Jesus Project could provide.

"The poverty level in El Salvador is at a maximum," Chavez said. "We try to help [children] by providing them with shoes, supplies and other things they need."

Along with providing a school building, the Jesus Project helped the students of El Salvador beyond physical needs.

"Five years ago they only had school [through] sixth grade," Contreras said. "Now it goes [through] ninth grade, and we also have found ways to help students graduate high school by sending them to other schools."

Two groups worked with the Jesus Project. One was the group of current Harding students, and the other was a group of former Walton scholars living in El Salvador.

The group from Harding took a week-long trip each summer, whereas the group stationed in El Salvador helped year-round.

This year, the Jesus Project was allowed more freedom in the country of El Salvador.

"This past February, we signed a non-governmental organization agreement," Contreras said. "It gives us more power to do service in El Salvador."

Sophomore Gloria Gonzalez, from El Salvador, said she appreciated the generosity from members of the Jesus Project.

"I have so many great things to be thankful for, and I just see it as a great opportunity to give something back," Gonzalez said.

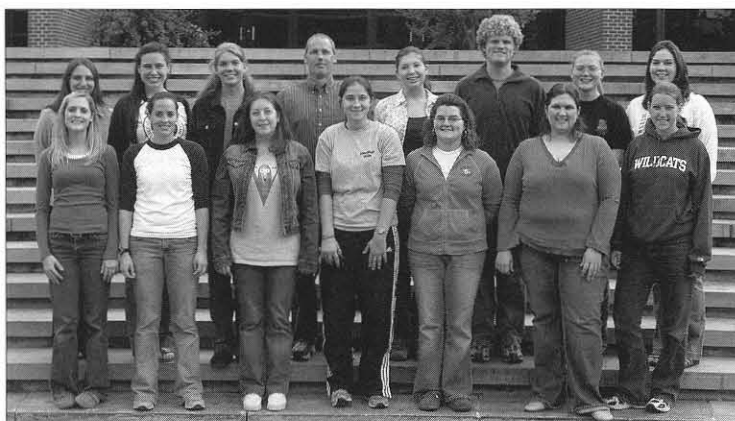
•Emily Burrows

jesusproject



**Row 1:** G. Ramirez, N. Prieto, G. González, P. Huezo, M. Aguilar, C. Aleman, A. Manuel. **Row 2:** A. López, J. Castro, J. Chávez, B. Pagoda, J. Mendoza, D. Carranza, W. Romero. **Row 3:** C. Antunez, D. Alvarado, L. Velásquez, C. Contreras, D. Ramos, E. Garcia, J. Castro, P. Oropin. **Row 4:** E. Illescas, A. Muszynski, C. Piercy, B. Lopez, D. Antunez, F. Cruz, R. Hernandez, M. Thompson.

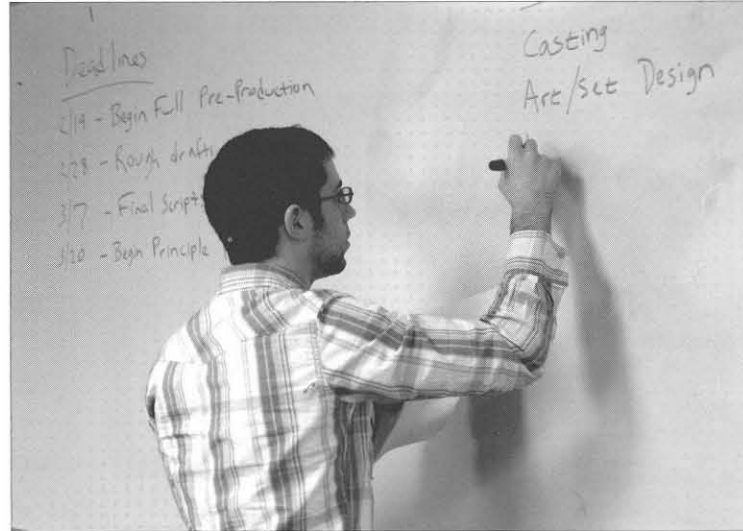
socialwork



**Row 1:** L. Harrison, T. Chapin, K. Pollard, S. Wright, L. McKinnon, L. Myers, B. Frakes. **Row 2:** S. Wood, A. Copeland, A. Greek, J. Book-walter, N. Luebbehusen, A. Beaird, D. Morris, A. Huston.

Senior David Condolora writes deadlines and set location ideas for the student-produced miniseries for the TV Studio Production and Writing class Feb. 7. As the executive producer, Condolora was responsible for organizing and coordinating the shows. •Russell Keck

# ONE-MAN SHOW



## Who's Who member masters video production techniques

Senior David Condolora was one of 71 Harding students recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Who's Who students appeared in a national book as proof of their academic and extracurricular excellence. Condolora, an electronic media major, said he pushed the boundaries of his major to achieve scholastic and career goals.

"I take a lot of initiative to go beyond the curriculum and class work," Condolora said.

A fan of the film industry, Condolora incorporated cameras into his life at Harding. Along with his friend, graduate student Casey Cochran, Condolora co-wrote and shot a dramatic miniseries in 2005 as an independent study. He also made short films in lieu of projects for various

classes. Since the communication department's cameras were only available for school-related work, Condolora looked for opportunities to use the equipment.

"A lot of times it was more work doing the films, but I gained experience," Condolora said.

After graduation, Condolora said he hoped to break into the film industry.

"Ultimately, I'd like to make films for a general audience to plant seeds of Christianity, get people to think about things, without being pushy, but by telling a good story," Condolora said. "I'd like to use film as a medium to help spread the Gospel."

Besides being a member of Alpha Chi and Who's Who, Condolora was also Delta Chi Delta social club president, senior class president, an Honors College member, a spring break campaign leader to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the drummer for the band Goodbye, Design. Condolora said he enjoyed his schedule despite the fact that he was always busy.

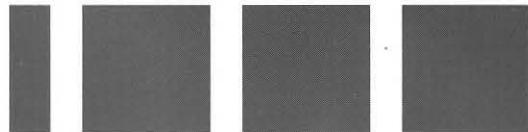
"I believe that Who's Who and Alpha Chi students should be people who are not happy being stagnant," Condolora said. "They are the ones who must constantly be learning, discovering something new, and trying every day to become more than they are, with God's help."

Condolora said he believed his faith was the reason for his acceptance into Who's Who and would be his reason for excelling in whatever he did.

"My work ethic is very much driven by my belief that God doesn't want us to be mediocre," Condolora said. "We are all capable of far more than we imagine, and if we've been given a gift, it's our responsibility to use it to the fullest and glorify God with it."

Selections to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were made in the fall by colleges across the country. Seniors at Harding were nominated by faculty and staff members. Once nominated, the seniors sent in their applications, and the students were selected.

•Austin Light

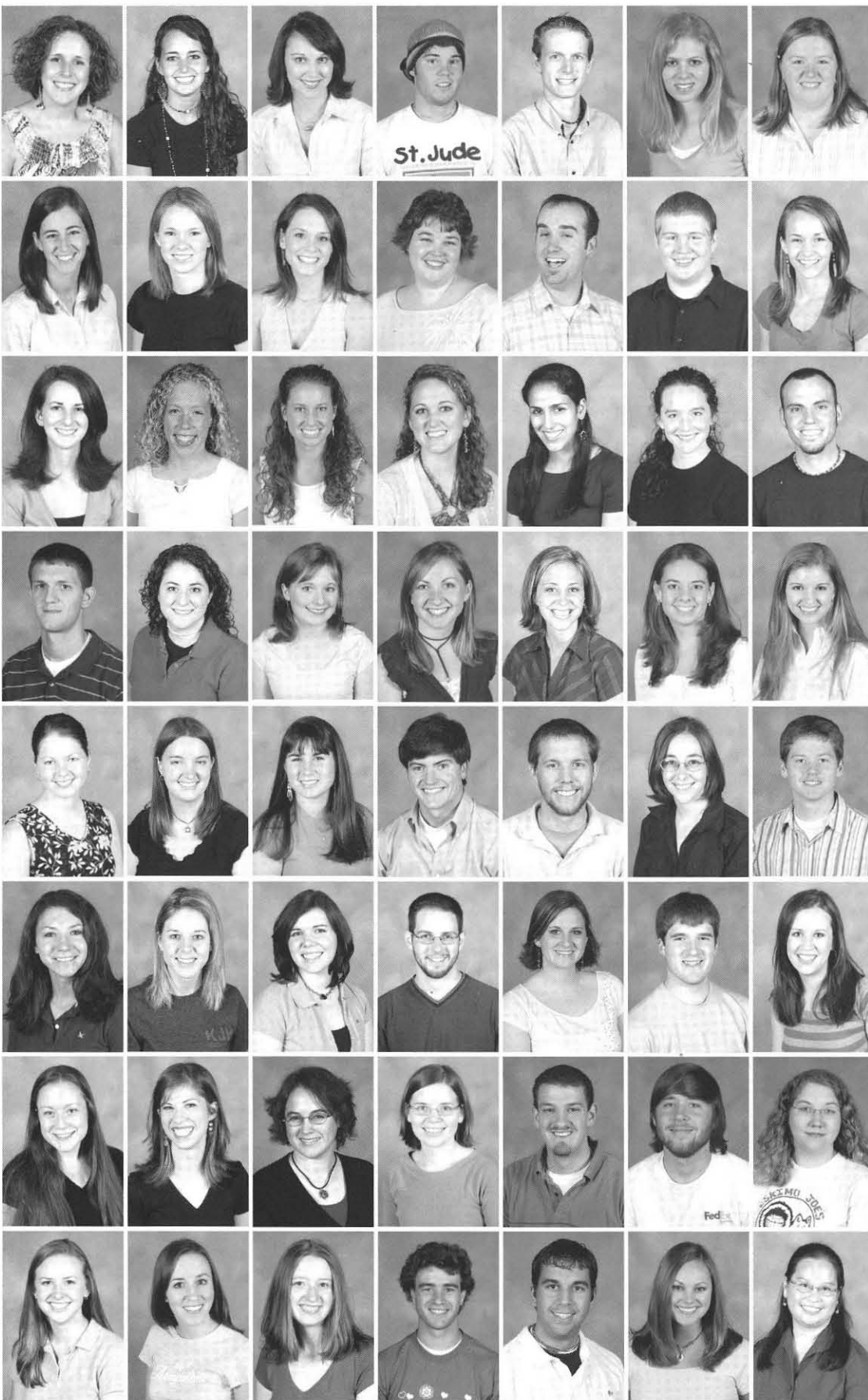


In an editing bay in the Reynolds Center, senior David Condolora uses Soundtrack Pro, a section of Final Cut Studio, Feb. 8 to record a voice-over for a short film called "Perfect As New." "I use [Final Cut] all the time; it is a great piece of software," Condolora said.

•Jonathan Lindsay







Trina Agee • Alpha Chi.  
Cali Anderson • Alpha Chi.  
Emily Arnold • Who's Who.  
David Ashley • Alpha Chi.  
Philip Ashley • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Emily Aylott • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Ruth Banta • Alpha Chi.

Katie Barker • Who's Who.  
Cassandra Beagle • Alpha Chi.  
Amy Beene • Who's Who.  
Jamee Benningfield • Who's Who.  
Daniel Bettis • Alpha Chi.  
Caleb Borchers • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Anna Brinley • Who's Who.

Maggie Broussard • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Mary Brown • Alpha Chi.  
Brittney Burcham • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Anya Burt • Who's Who.  
Catherine Carui • Alpha Chi.  
Katherine Casey • Who's Who.  
Zachary Cheatham • Alpha Chi.

Justin Collins • Alpha Chi.  
Stacey Condolora • Who's Who.  
Kara Coss • Alpha Chi.  
Tara Curtis • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Emily Dell • Who's Who.  
Sarah Dill • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Emily Dubois • Who's Who.

Emily DuBose • Alpha Chi.  
Emily Dunnagan • Who's Who.  
Kristen Eastland • Who's Who.  
Charles Elliot • Who's Who.  
Nicholas Eudaly • Who's Who.  
Sylvie Evdxiadis • Alpha Chi.  
Kyle Fagala • Who's Who.

Stacy Faith • Alpha Chi.  
Lauren Felps • Alpha Chi.  
Melissa Ferguson • Alpha Chi.  
Trevor Freeman • Alpha Chi.  
Jessica Griffin • Alpha Chi.  
Matthew Griffin • Alpha Chi.  
Leigh Haynes • Alpha Chi.

Leah Hochstetler • Alpha Chi.  
Marianne Holston • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Rachel Hudgens • Alpha Chi.  
Gwendolen Jackson • Who's Who.  
Joshua Jenkins • Who's Who.  
Michael Jerkins • Alpha Chi.  
Jennifer Johns • Alpha Chi.

Skadi Johnson • Alpha Chi.  
Jessica Jones • Alpha Chi.  
Lela Jones • Alpha Chi.  
Whitaker Jordan • Alpha Chi.  
Russell Keck • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
Natalie King • Alpha Chi.  
Bethany Lam • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.

Junior Allen Mauldin and senior Amber Moran visit Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3. During the visit, Mauldin and Moran attended a criminal law class and ate lunch with four Vanderbilt students who gave them advice on selecting a law school. •Courtesy of Amber Moran

# PASSION FOR JUSTICE



## Country's top law schools want Alpha Chi member

After attending college for only three years, senior Amber Moran faced two difficult tasks: selecting a law school and saying goodbye to her friends knowing they would be in school for one more year.

Moran did not discover her interest in law until her freshman year.

Conversations with Dr. Andy Olree, former associate professor of political science, helped narrow her focus to law from political science.

Moran entered college with a semester's worth of hours by taking CLEP exams for English credit and attending Honors Symposium. After she learned she could not begin law school until the fall, she decided to push herself to finish school in three years.

"Graduating early wasn't really what I intended," Moran said. "I am very much a planner. After I looked over my schedule, I realized that it was possible."

Moran took the Law School Admissions Test in June 2005. To prepare, she enrolled in a 10-week Kaplan course in Little Rock. In addition to Sunday meetings, the class met for four Saturdays to take a four-hour practice test.

"I got more out of taking the practice tests on Saturdays than anything else," Moran said. "It helped me get used to the timing of the test. It also forced me to study instead of waiting until the last minute."

Moran passed the LSAT and received her first letter of acceptance to the University of Texas at Austin School of Law.

"I was so nervous when I opened the envelope," Moran said. "I really wanted to get into Texas because it is where I am from, and it is a good school."

In addition to UT, Moran was also accepted to Baylor

University, Duke University, Columbia University, Georgetown University, the University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University, with the possibility of more acceptance letters on the way.

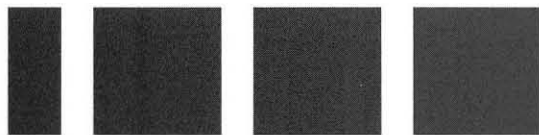
Although Moran was worried about the changes she would face, she was concerned about leaving friends.

"It's one thing for all of your friends to leave and go off in different directions, but it's a lot harder to be the only one going," Moran said. "I kept saying 'It's my last time to do this' or 'We need to go do that because I am graduating in May.' No one else had that sentimentality mixed with urgency."

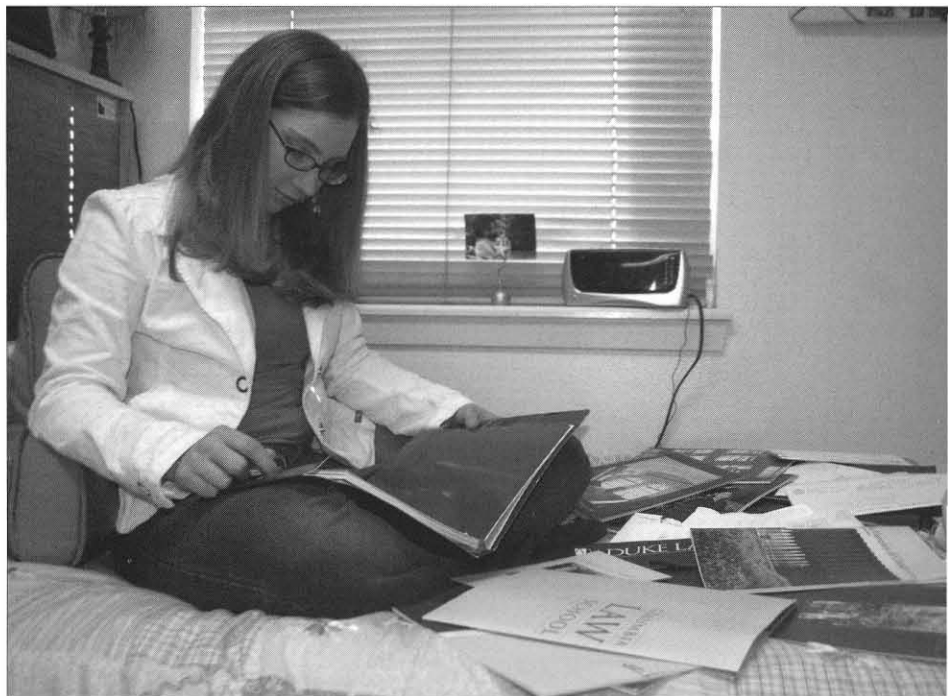
Moran said she had her family's continuous support even though no one in her family was a lawyer.

Moran participated in Alpha Chi, the Academic Team, Barristers club, Friends Program, Honor's College, Chi Omega Pi social club and was the treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta.

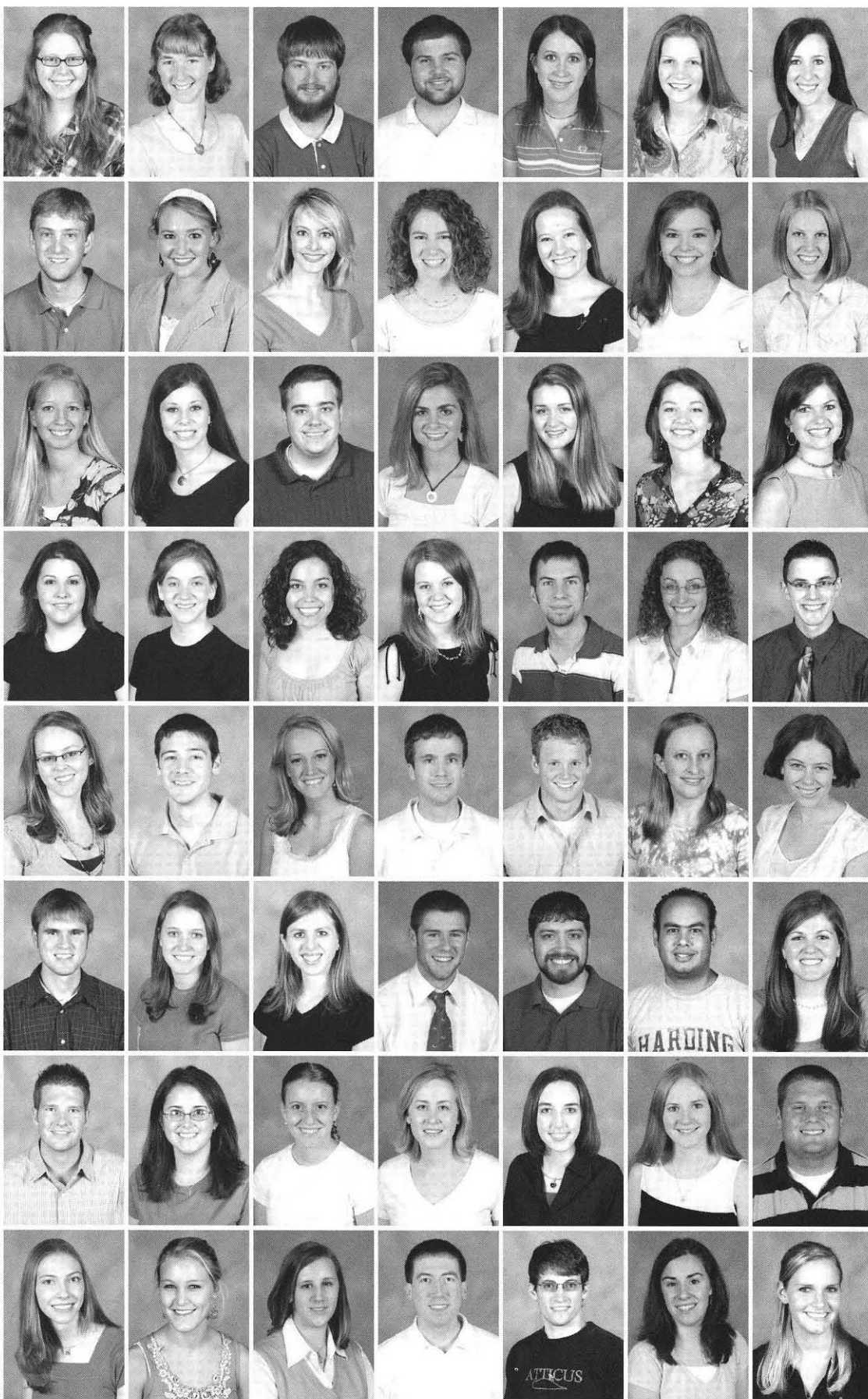
•Jackie Thrapp



In her room in Shores Hall, senior Amber Moran looks through brochures for law schools Feb. 14. Moran was accepted to eight of the top 20 law schools in the United States.  
BAmber Bazargani







Elizabeth Lambert • Alpha Chi.  
 Trixie Lee • Who's Who.  
 David Locke • Alpha Chi.  
 Andrew Masters • Alpha Chi.  
 Kristen Maule • Alpha Chi.  
 Julie McCall • Who's Who.  
 Paige Meek • Alpha Chi.

Thomas Morgan • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Alice-Anne Murray • Alpha Chi.  
 Natalie Nix • Who's Who.  
 Cynthia Noah • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Laurie Padgett • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Amber Page • Who's Who.  
 Lyndsay Pierce • Alpha Chi.

Amanda Pratt • Alpha Chi.  
 Julie Pye • Who's Who.  
 Timothy Ragland • Alpha Chi.  
 Erin Reese • Alpha Chi.  
 Heather Relyea • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Sarah Reynolds • Who's Who.  
 Rachel Rucker • Alpha Chi.

Christina Ryan • Who's Who.  
 Stefanie Sanderson • Alpha Chi.  
 Denise Sandoval • Who's Who.  
 Amanda Savage • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Daniel Sewell • Alpha Chi.  
 Marline Sewell • Who's Who.  
 David Skelton • Alpha Chi.

Cora Smith • Who's Who.  
 Anthony Sofio • Alpha Chi.  
 Eden Steiner • Who's Who.  
 Ryan Stivers • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Matt Summitt • Who's Who.  
 Becky Tankersley • Who's Who.  
 Malina Thiede • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.

Kyle Thompson • Who's Who.  
 Jackie Thrapp • Alpha Chi.  
 Randi Tribble • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Luke Underwood • Alpha Chi.  
 Hunter Valls • Who's Who.  
 Emilio Velasquez • Alpha Chi.  
 Kelly Walls • Alpha Chi.

Kellan Warren • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Ashley Wiegand • Alpha Chi.  
 Katherine Wiggins • Alpha Chi.  
 Nicole Wilhelms • Who's Who.  
 Nicole Williamson • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Amanda Wilson • Alpha Chi.  
 Jared Wilson • Alpha Chi.

Briana Winland • Alpha Chi.  
 Carrie Witter • Alpha Chi.  
 Jenny Woodard • Alpha Chi.  
 John Wright • Alpha Chi.  
 Nathan Wright • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.  
 Jordan Yarbrough • Alpha Chi.  
 Geneva Zuccolo • Who's Who.