

Serving a cup of barbecue from Grandpa's Bar-B-Q on Oct. 19, seniors Rebecca Jerkins and Erin Smith work at the American Marketing Association's Barbecue Wars. The proceeds from the fund-raiser went to the Sunshine School and to help fund a professional development trip to Dallas. •Jon Byron





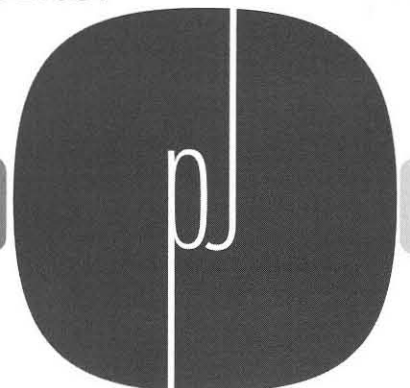
CHASING AFTER. organizations

uniting people across campus under
common ambitions and interests
as they strive toward mutual goals



krystle boise
organizations editor

Sophomore Gavin LaFave works at AM 1660 in the Reynolds Center on Oct. 31 during his assigned radio spot. Harding's AM radio station KHCA was renamed AM 1660 when KVHU, the new FM station, was introduced this year. •Courtesy of Michael Means



Sophomore Stacey Geraci views a project from the Interior Design II class during the American Society of Interior Design's Alumni Tea on Oct. 28. All ASID alumni were invited to the tea to view portfolio work by current students in the program. •Courtesy of Ashley Green



headquarters interior

ASID goes to Heifer International's building

On a trip to the Heifer International building in Little Rock, current and prospective members of the American Society of Interior Designers were able to take note of the building, which used an environmentally friendly design, and were able to network for future career placement.

Shannon McCormic was one of the students on the trip and said it was one that she would soon never forget. However, McCormic said she walked away with much more than just people connections.

"The building was absolutely amazing," McCormic said. "The ways which different natural materials were used was like nothing I had ever seen before. Even the bathroom stalls were made from recycled sawdust that had been pressed together."

The structure, according to McCormic, was composed of what designers and architects referred to as "green design," a design that was environmentally friendly, self-sustainable and used the natural resources from the surrounding area.

"One of the biggest highlights of the building was that they used recycled rainwater," McCormic said. "Thirty percent of their used water is recycled rainwater, whereas typical buildings use 100 percent of the city's water. Also, the building was long and skinny with a lot of windows which helped use more natural light and less electricity."

On this particular night, McCormic and the other students, led by Amy Cox, associate instructor of art and member of the ASID, attended a party sponsored by the ASID. In addition to being an annual meeting of this organization, the Heifer building was showcased and attendees had the chance to network with other ASID members.

"We went on a tour of the building led by some professional architects who told us all about the building and the 'green design' concept," McCormic said.

McCormic, who aspired to be a store planner one day, said she had been interested in "green design" ever since she first heard about it.

"Green design is great because it uses simple, everyday resources that we often overlook to benefit everyone," McCormic said. "When you think about it, it just makes sense to use the natural resources we have before us. Plus, it is much better for the earth."

Heifer, which continued to look for new ways to end hunger and help protect the earth, was one of Little Rock's best-kept secrets, McCormic said, and was located close to the William J. Clinton Presidential Library.

"It is crazy that we just drive by this place on the way to the mall or wherever and never even realize it is there," McCormic said.

•Jordan Dyniewski

Kappa Pi



Row 1: L. Richardson, M. Stewart. Row 2: B. Austin (sponsor), T. Davidson, C. Rose, K. Owens. Row 3: J. Ross, J. Bentley, K. Phillips.

Red Brick Studios



Row 1: T. Stewart, K. Lemley, L. Powell, Z. Fonville, K. Mitchell, A. Landry, J. Ardrey, A. Sagredo. Row 2: C. Nicholson, S. Gray, D. Adams (sponsor), U. Corona, N. Fatula.



Gathering refreshments, senior Josh Hollis and alumna Cynthia Bonds attend the American Society of Interior Design's back-to-school mixer Sept. 12. Students and alumni attended the mixer to view an informational video about the club and to listen to a speech by ASID president, senior Charla Montague. •Courtesy of Ashley Green

Senior Zach Fonville works on his project titled "God Acknowledging His Creation" for the College of Bible and Religion during a Red Brick Studios work day Nov. 11. Red Brick Studios accepted graphic design assignments on campus to give the participants business experience. •Courtesy of Zach Fonville



American Society of Interior Designers



Row 1: K. Hinds, W. Wash, J. Jesus, A. Green, S. Geraci. **Row 2:** K. Coss, S. McCormic, C. Childress, A. Cox (sponsor). **Row 3:** C. Montague, C. Rose, T. Eubanks, C. Collier, M. Legg. **Row 4:** A. Walker, J. Hollis, M. Fittz.

Joy Club



Row 1: S. Holschbach, W. Scoggins, A. Mays, A. Compton. **Row 2:** J. Carlon, L. Shields, D. Rubin, K. Carlon. **Row 3:** N. Pinczuk, E. Pinczuk, M. Holston, K. Caruthers. **Row 4:** D. Wesley, A. Roberts, D. Crocker. **Row 5:** M. Calderon, K. Williamson, G. Scott, D. Yates.

taking the field again

Team alumni scrimmage with current players

The second annual lacrosse Black and Gold Game was held Oct. 27 during Homecoming weekend. Students and alumni participated in the game to raise money for the upcoming season.

"Our main season is in the spring so we do not have many games to look forward to in the fall," senior attack-man Kyle Kuepker said. "I look forward to this game every year. It's the first time many new students get to experience a lacrosse game."

The Black and Gold game was an intersquad scrimmage, in which players split into two teams. One team wore the home jerseys and the other team wore the away jerseys. The coach and officers formed the teams with equality in mind. They did their best to make the teams as even in playing skill as possible.

Without school sponsorship, the lacrosse team was considered a club sport and raised money to support the team throughout the season. The Black and Gold game served as one of the many opportunities that students, faculty and staff had to give donations to the team.

During the game, the team set up a table to sell team shirts and took donations for hot dogs and hot chocolate as another fund-raising event.

"We hold many fund-raising events in the fall semester; the Black and Gold game gives us the most revenue," sophomore attack-man Chris

Hamilton said. "Plus, it gives us the chance to take out our frustrations on our teammates."

Many alumni enjoyed and looked forward to coming back to campus for the Black and Gold Game. This year there was a great turn out for alumni players, some of whom had even been coaches who used to play for the team.

Because of heavy rainfall the game was moved from the soccer field to the recreational soccer field. The move did not deter the fans from showing up and cheering on their team and favorite players.

Through the game, many more fans came to watch, cheer and brave the cold. The team said they even heard car horns from cars driving on Beebe Capps Expressway.

At the end of the game the black team came out on top. With a score of 11-10, it was a close and evenly matched game.

The Black and Gold game was established as an annual event and was projected to become a tradition that would run for many years to come.

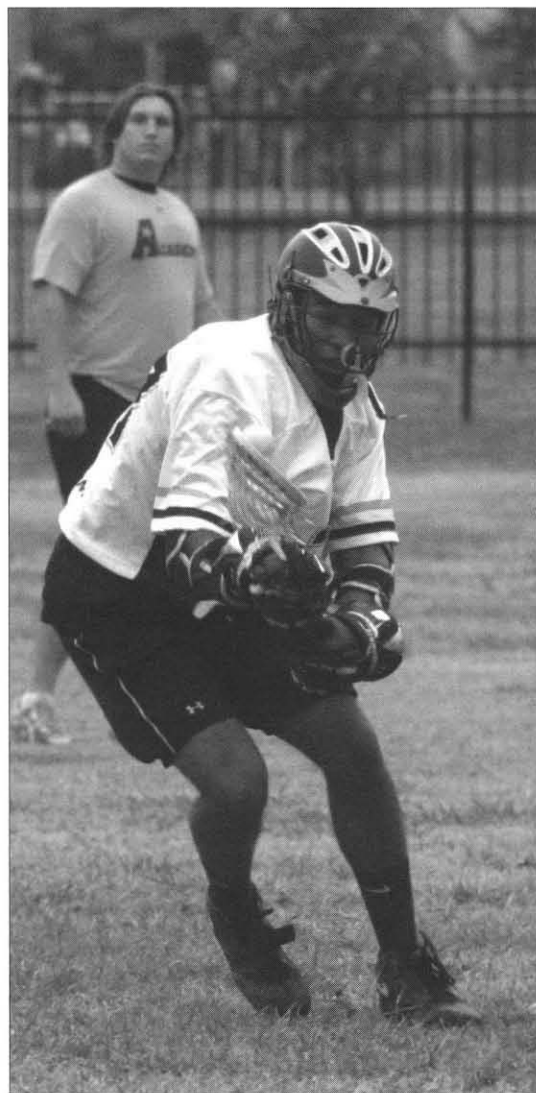
"It was a great game to play in as my first home college game," freshman midfielder Chris Gusaas said. "I am looking forward to the home games of next semester; I am told that the crowds are much bigger."

•Troy Marrs



Junior Rebecca Sultzman and senior Brandon Stone play cards during an Apocalypse dinner Dec. 8. The team dinners helped unify the players and gave them a chance to interact with each other off the field. •Courtesy of Brandon Stone

Sophomore Chris Hamilton and senior Kyle Kuepker play during the Black and Gold game with the lacrosse team Oct. 27. Current team members scrimmaged team alumni during Homecoming weekend even though the lacrosse team's season began in February. •Chelsea Roberson



Reaching across an opponent, graduate Justin Bland attempts to block a pass during an Ultimate Frisbee tournament that Apocalypse participated in Oct. 8. "Through my years here, I have experienced Apocalypse change significantly, but the exceptional quality of the individuals that make up this team remains the same," Bland said. •Courtesy of Kevin Burr



Lacrosse



Row 1: J. Jaros, B. Cormier, Z. McGinness, C. Gusaas. **Row 2:** N. Woessner, T. Marrs, J. Allen, B. Ishmael, C. Cummings. **Row 3:** R. Boyd, S. Smith, A. Frost, A. Davis, C. Hamilton, M. Bates (coach). **Row 4:** G. Wadsworth, A. Doris, J. Szostak, D. Miller, K. Kuepker, J. Gronvold.

Apocalypse Ultimate Frisbee



Row 1: C. Van Winkle, A. Thomas, J. Kirk, B. Bridges, J. Bland, P. Jordan, J. Lindsay, D. White. **Row 2:** M. Kelly, S. Mills, C. Williams, K. Burr, B. Stone, T. Durham, J. Beveridge, L. Ganus, T. Dockery, L. Shaffer, M. Goodhart, M. Allen. **Row 3:** B. Lancaster, C. Fleming, J. Berger, R. Heath, B. Simmons, J. Bullock, C. Goodman, N. Smeal, J. Gwinn.

Athletic Trainer Association



Row 1: B. Bailey, M. Lankford, M. Strand. **Row 2:** H. Hutson, C. Bailey, C. Coughlin. **Row 3:** L. Stark, E. Isom, J. Carver, N. Wildman. **Row 4:** R. Harlow (sponsor), J. Meadows, M. Riley, B. Bailey, M. Pruitt, R. Lambeth (sponsor).

teaching for the church

Didaskalos prepares members for ministry

For students looking for opportunities to serve on and off campus, there were dozens of service related groups that also offered fellowship and friendship. One such group was Didaskalos, a Bible service organization for those interested in children's ministry and teacher development in the church, which was open to everyone.

Senior Carie Whittaker said the group focused on service for children and the community.

"We all hope to serve God through serving children," Whittaker said. "Our primary goal is not just the act of children's ministry but working with Christ and these kids to spread his message to everyone."

The group worked specifically with the Downtown Church of Christ for most of their activities. They made prayer chains, had a service project with the elderly and worked with children. Members participated in Sunday morning children's church and taught the 5th and 6th graders' Wednesday night Bible class.

"Kids are the future, and if we don't work with them now, we are destroying our own future," Whittaker said. "We need to give them our attention and through that share Christ with them."

Professor of Political Science Dr. Mark Elrod and Associate Executive Director of the American Studies Institute Dr. Bob Reely speak to Alpha Chi Malachi about the topic "DTR with the Government" on Nov. 6. The goal of Alpha Chi Malachi was to promote spiritual growth and unity for students majoring in Bible, missions and religious education. •Amber Bazargani

Freshman Alana Smith said the past school year was a rebuilding year for the group.

"Didaskalos was a very powerful and effective organization in years past," Smith said. "We really have a goal to get things back where they once were because we know that there is such a need for people with a passion for children in our churches today. We want to help prepare people to serve our children and teach them about God."

To facilitate the rebuilding process, the group also held weekly meetings to share information, ideas and possible future events.

"The meetings are a great part of our time together," Whittaker said. "They are set in place for anyone who loves kids. There are no requirements to be a part of Didaskalos except having a passion for children and God."

Smith said the benefits for Didaskalos were two-fold, not only did she get to work with children, but she also learned important skills for the future.

"I am doing what I love to do," Smith said. "It is going to give me some preparation for what I am going to do with my life, and I get to do what I love to do all the time."

•Brooke Light



Alpha Chi Malachi



Row 1: C. Kennedy, J. Taylor, M. Watson, J. Ballard, C. Yoakum, J. Stein, J. Hawt. Row 2: R. Mosby, T. Covington, J. Hall, J. Kuhn, J. Cannaday, N. Dullnig. Row 3: N. Tindall, M. Clark, A. Sowers, B. Khanna. Row 4: A. Kennedy, C. Campbell, Z. Seagle, J. Monroe, N. Johnson. Row 5: O. Aifuwa, J. Henry, J. Maxwell, K. Neller (sponsor).

Didaskalos



Row 1: K. Baldof, M. Watson, A. Colvett. Row 2: H. Bowling (sponsor), A. Smith, D. Crocker.

During the ColdONE, which took place at Harding University Takodah, junior Luke Shaffer leads singing Dec. 1. The ColdONE was sponsored by the group ONE, a student-led organization designed to unite the missions-related groups on campus. •Courtesy of Joshua Granberg



ONE



Row 1: M. Lynn, R. Scott, B. Graves. **Row 2:** S. Hug, R. Lang, L. Morris. **Row 3:** J. Granberg, L. Shaffer, L. Wise. **Row 4:** J. Strasser, J. King, J. Fletcher, L. Walle, M. Patteson.

Delta Mu Delta



Row 1: E. Younger, E. Gray, L. Brown, E. Newell, S. McFadden, D. Carranza, J. Castro, R. Burkhart. **Row 2:** R. Jenkins, L. Coleman, J. Jones, C. Contreras, B. Ouyang, A. Booky. **Row 3:** C. Lee, A. Ferren, J. Berry, W. Yun, C. Antunez, B. Burks (sponsor). **Row 4:** J. Hines, N. Norris, J. Davidson, K. Vesely, B. Binkley, C. McCall.

At the annual International Business Society barbecue, sophomore Michelle Gallagher, graduate student Carlos Antunez and junior Elisa Garcia gather food from the buffet line. The barbecue was held Sept. 16 at the home of Dr. Budd Hebert, professor of business, and served as the opening of the year's activities.
•Courtesy of Jacquie Castro



battle of the barbecues

AMA crowns Grandpa's as the meat champion

Many organizations on campus donated their time and money to help the Sunshine School in Searcy. Those overwhelming gifts of generosity helped the school teach those who had different learning abilities and other special needs.

The American Marketing Association hosted two events specifically meant to raise money for the Sunshine School: Pizza Wars in the spring during basketball season and Barbecue Wars in the fall for football season.

Senior Matt Niehoff, president of AMA, said there was no time to get behind in planning such a large event like the Barbecue Wars.

"Much time and planning had to go into an event like this," Niehoff said. "As president I oversaw all committees to organize the event and all plans had to be finalized by me."

Anyone was able to attend these events with a purchase of a \$5 ticket. All who participated in Barbecue Wars were served an array of food provided by some of Searcy's restaurants. Main entrees came from Grandpa's Bar-B-Q and The Rib Crib while Backyard Burgers donated sides and Yarnell's provided ice cream for dessert.

As well as raising money, the event served as a cookoff between the restaurants as the attendees voted for their favorite barbecue vendor.

AMA members were put into committees to organize the event. Senior Mary Beth Mortland, Web master for AMA, was head of the marketing committee.

"The main goal of my committee was to spread the word of the upcoming event," Mortland said. "We made chapel announcements, put up flyers around campus and even used Facebook to create an event so that no Harding affiliated person would be left out."

With half of the money being donated to the Sunshine School the AMA used the rest of the money for a trip to Dallas that provided an opportunity for students to be exposed to the world of marketing as a career.

"The trip helps marketing students get their foot in the door for an internship or the possibilities for a job down the road," Niehoff said.

The planning of this event gave all who were involved skills that could be utilized in their future careers.

•Troy Marrs

American Marketing Association



Row 1: T. Treadway, R. Black, C. Collier, A. Meadows, M. Mortland, G. Novar, M. Niehoff. **Row 2:** R. Cervas, J. Landis, B. Henry, A. Raibley, R. Jerkins, J. Raudales, A. Lopez. **Row 3:** J. Allen, C. Miller, J. Pigg, L. Coleman, A. Thompson, H. Gordon, T. Stewart, H. Huckeba, J. Brown, L. Sloan (sponsor). **Row 4:** J. Byron, J. Green, N. Dalton, A. Jeter, C. Roberts, E. Smith, J. Wood, M. Gaub, J. Gardner, S. Mayorga, E. Chappell.

International Business Society



Row 1: L. Gutierrez, S. Veliz, M. Kimberly, C. Chen, C. Aleman, M. Aguilar, C. Hoffman. **Row 2:** J. Castro, P. Oropin, L. Leonenko, C. Contreras, S. McFadden, L. Ramirez, J. Flores. **Row 3:** I. Gomez, M. Gallagher, A. Sagredo, Y. Hsien, E. Garcia, G. Gonzalez, D. Carranza, G. Velazquez. **Row 4:** D. Alvarado, N. Prieto, E. Illescas, C. Cardona, C. Zhuo, M. Robertson (sponsor). **Row 5:** E. Juarez, M. Mora, B. Pagado, C. Antunez. **Row 6:** O. Oyemaja, T. Sequeira, O. Taniyev, G. Lin, L. Rodriguez, T. Zeledon, L. Rodriguez, U. Corona, E. Estrada, K. Mayorga, C. Hidalgo. **Row 7:** B. Hebert (sponsor), F. Mejia, J. Mendieta, O. Caceres, J. Chavez, B. Jaen, L. Velasquez, G. Ramirez.

Working during the American Marketing Association's Barbecue Wars, seniors Jamie Raudales and Veasna Koeun watch a participant vote for his favorite local barbecue vendor Oct. 12 in the Ganus Athletic Center. All proceeds from the Barbecue Wars were donated to the Sunshine School. •Jon Byron



Phi Beta Lambda



Row 1: M. Crouch, S. Riggs, M. Swindle, T. Skelley.

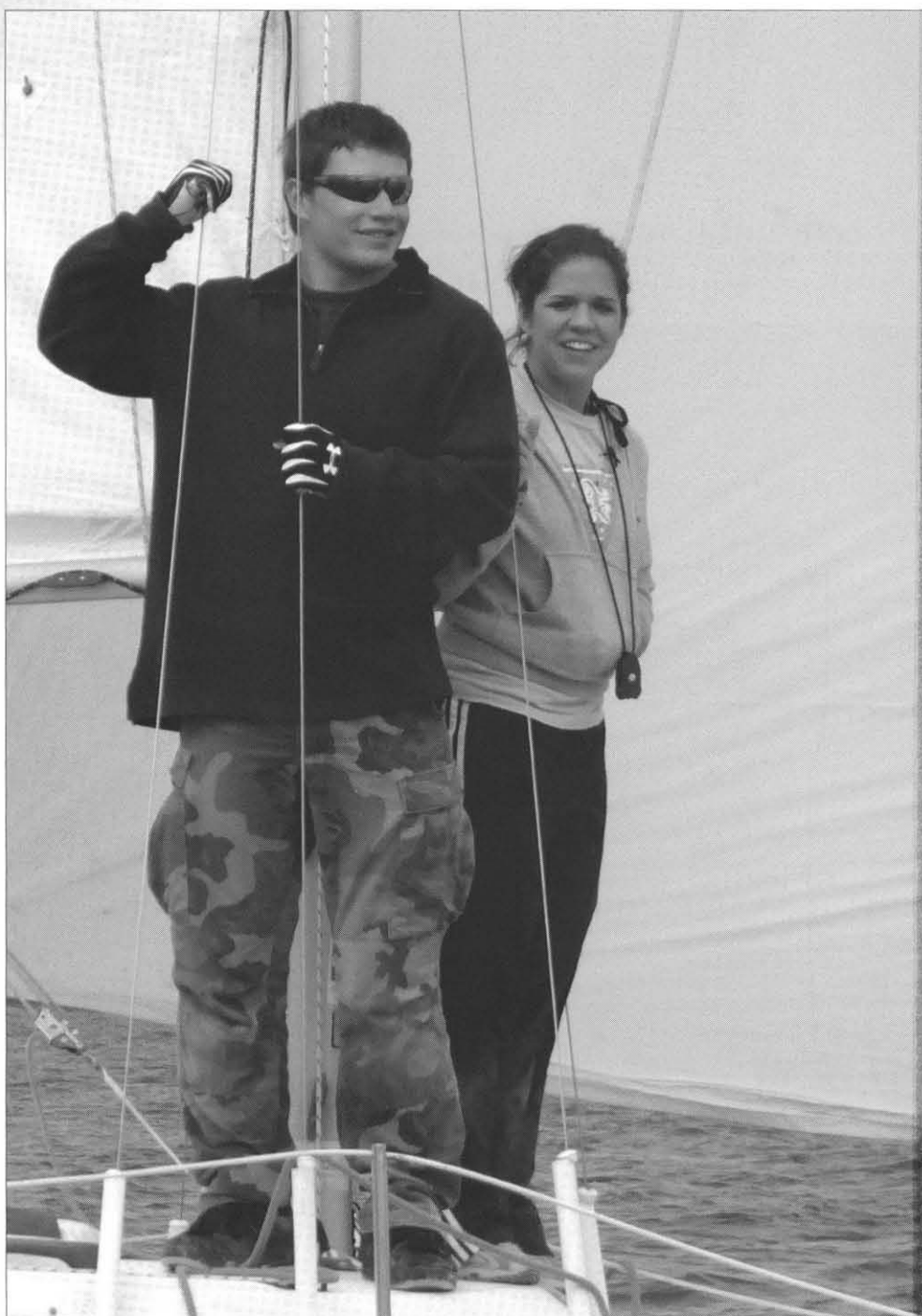
Society of the Advancement of Management



Row 1: S. Hernandez, J. Landis, M. Orr, A. Nichols, L. Harris, K. Boatman, M. Hilliard. Row 2: A. Frazier (sponsor), K. Norton, L. Leamons, M. Tate, J. Berry, A. Booky.

During the Business of Information Technology retreat Oct. 21, senior Jess Hines and junior Keri Stevens set sail at Heber Springs. BITS also went on a rock climbing activity earlier in the semester to help build networking skills within the group. •Courtesy of Lucrecia Liverpool

Senior Bethany Walker listens during a meeting of the Accounting Society on Oct. 26 in the Mabee Building. "I appreciate being in the Accounting Society because it keeps me up-to-date on what's happening in the field," Walker said. •Courtesy of Mike Emerson



Business Information Technology



Row 1: K. Stevens, J. Hines, R. Cronk (sponsor). **Row 2:** K. Wess, C. Collins, R. Frazier, J. Stewart (sponsor). **Row 3:** A. Namanya, L. Liverpool, J. Ferguson, N. Norris.

Students in Free Enterprise



Row 1: K. Johns, E. Garcia, T. Skelley, J. Landis, L. Walle. **Row 2:** M. Crouch, S. Riggs, M. Swindle, C. Cochran, C. Jordan.

finding sailor's delight

BITS experiences smooth sailing during retreat

Team building, networking and sailboat races were the focus of a retreat at Heber Springs during the Oct. 20-22 weekend for a group of business students. Business Information Technology Students planned activities together with the ultimate goal of networking after college. The retreat served as a time the members could gather outside of class to have fun and fellowship with one another.

One of the major events occurred Saturday morning with the sailboat races. Wess said the group awoke early on Saturday and divided up into groups of two or three.

"It was interesting because sometimes you aren't really moving that fast, but you're still racing," senior and president of BITS Kyle Wess said.

The point of the race was certainly fun, but there was one boat racer that had some ulterior motives.

"If you were on [Jonathan] Picklesimer's boat, he taught business applications like working together to do what you can to win the race," junior Keri Stevens, vice-president of activities for BITS, said about Assistant Professor of Business Jonathan Picklesimer.

Besides racing the sailboats, the group also had a cookout and watched a movie by the lake.

According to Stevens, the overarching theme of BITS and of the retreat was networking among peers. She said the College of Business Administration stressed that fellow students were the people who would be hiring them for jobs later in life.

Dr. Reet Cronk, associate professor of business, said networking was essential in the field of IT because traditionally, Harding IT alumni were a help in getting jobs for those graduating. Since the IT major was a relatively new program, the more connections and recognition with graduates, the better it was in the future for current students.

"I think you're more likely to share information and work on things together if you have a social network," Cronk said.

BITS did other activities throughout the year which also helped them in networking. They went rock climbing and did a service project for graduate Sean Tappe where they helped move his office from the old jail to the courthouse. Stephens said she enjoyed being in BITS for the future benefits it provided her.

"It's a chance to interact in your major so that when you graduate you know a wide range of people working in your field," Stephens said.

•Andrew Leeper



Leaning in for a kiss, senior Joel Chavez poses with the metal sculpture of a rooster during the International Business Society's spring break trip to the Ukraine March 13-17. IBS went on the Ukraine business mission campaign every spring break, which was led by Dr. Budd Hebert, sponsor and professor of business, to host a business seminar for Ukrainian students. •Courtesy of Joel Chavez



Seniors Nick Dalton and Nicole Feeler listen during a group meeting for the American Marketing Association in the Mabey building Nov. 27. Membership to AMA was open to all marketing majors and provided opportunities to prepare for their future careers. •Courtesy of Amanda Raibley

start transmission

KVHU becomes Harding's first FM station

Harding recently made an advancement in the world of radio communication. With a tower standing 500 feet tall radiating 250,000 watts, the new FM station reached an audience throughout central Arkansas. The program was transmitted from a tower 14 miles east of the campus near Judsonia. The station had a coverage area within a 60-mile radius of Searcy, which gave the listeners the ability to hear the station in parts of North Little Rock.

Plans to build the station had been in effect since March of 2005. KVHU, the call letters of the new station, replaced KHCA as the background audio for cable Channel 16. Harding broadcasts strove to reach as many listeners as possible to help spread the word of Christ through the university and the surrounding area.

Listeners could tune into KVHU FM 95.3 "The Voice of Harding University" any time of day and hear hits from the 1940s to the present. Not only were listeners able to hear easy-listening music, but every university and Harding Academy football and basketball game was broadcast live.

All of the game broadcasts were also available on the athletic Web site, www.hardingsports.com. The games were also heard worldwide on the Internet at www.harding.edu by following the streaming media Web links to KVHU.

"It's an exciting time for Harding," said Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, the

general manager of KVHU and associate professor of communication, "It's a great accomplishment for the university."

Scholarships were offered to students qualified and willing to work as disc jockey's for the station. Each DJ had a set time each week to come in, run the station, do their shows and talk on the air. Although the music was pre-set, they were still able to cut in at any time and talk. Most of the DJs had training on KHCA, the music station that played on TV-16. KVHU ran on the same principle as the radio practicum class, but the students were expected to treat it more like a job than a class.

"It forces them to rise to a higher level," Hoggatt said.

Senior Katie Moran said as a student DJ she felt the pressure to do her best but at the same time had fun and enjoyed being broadcast over the air. Moran liked the fact that her fellow students or teachers could have been listening at anytime.

"There could be several thousand people listening at any one moment," Hoggatt said.

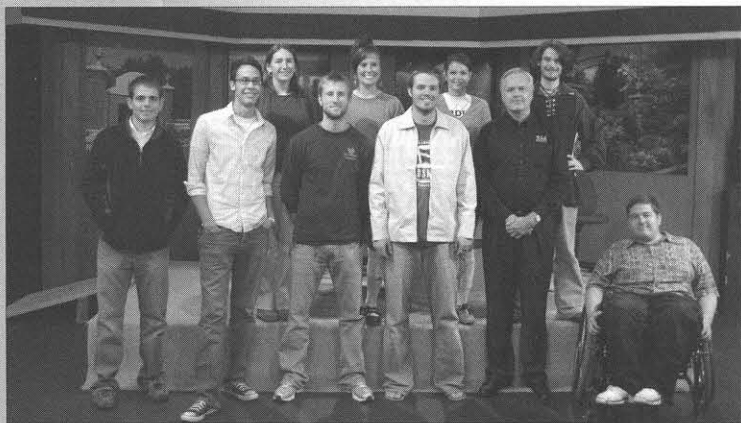
The station attempted to attract a broad group of listeners by playing classical, jazz, Broadway show tunes and movie soundtracks. Every Sunday the station featured A capella worship music. In the evening the station aired classic radio shows from the 30s to the 50s.

•Troy Marrs

DJing for KVHU, senior Dare Saul broadcasts from the Reynolds Center on Oct. 23. "It's my first semester working at a radio station, so it's new and challenging," Saul said.
•Amber Bazargani

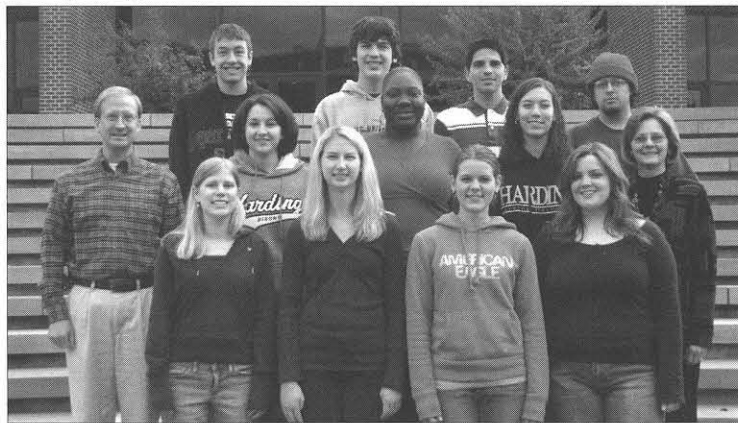


AM 1660



Row 1: M. Orsburn, M. Means, T. Randolph, G. LaFave, D. Hoggatt (sponsor), A. Combs. **Row 2:** M. Brumley, S. Varner, A. Sullivan, J. LaFevers.

Dactylogy Club



Row 1: A. Bedford, M. Norris, S. Capehart, A. Roberts. **Row 2:** F. Bell (sponsor), C. Winstead, L. Liverpool, K. Caruthers, L. Thompson (sponsor). **Row 3:** S. Wood, M. Wagner, B. Dickerson, M. Hammond.



Senior Cassie Cummings works at AM 1660 in the Reynolds Center on Dec. 8 during her assigned radio spot. Harding's AM radio station KHCA was renamed AM 1660 when KVHU was introduced this year. •Courtesy of Michael Means



Signing the word "laugh," sophomore Lucrecia Liverpool, freshman Kalin Caruthers and sophomore Christi Winstead participate in the Oct. 12 meeting of the Dactylogy Club. The group practiced signs for emotions during the meeting. •Jon Byron

KVHU Staff

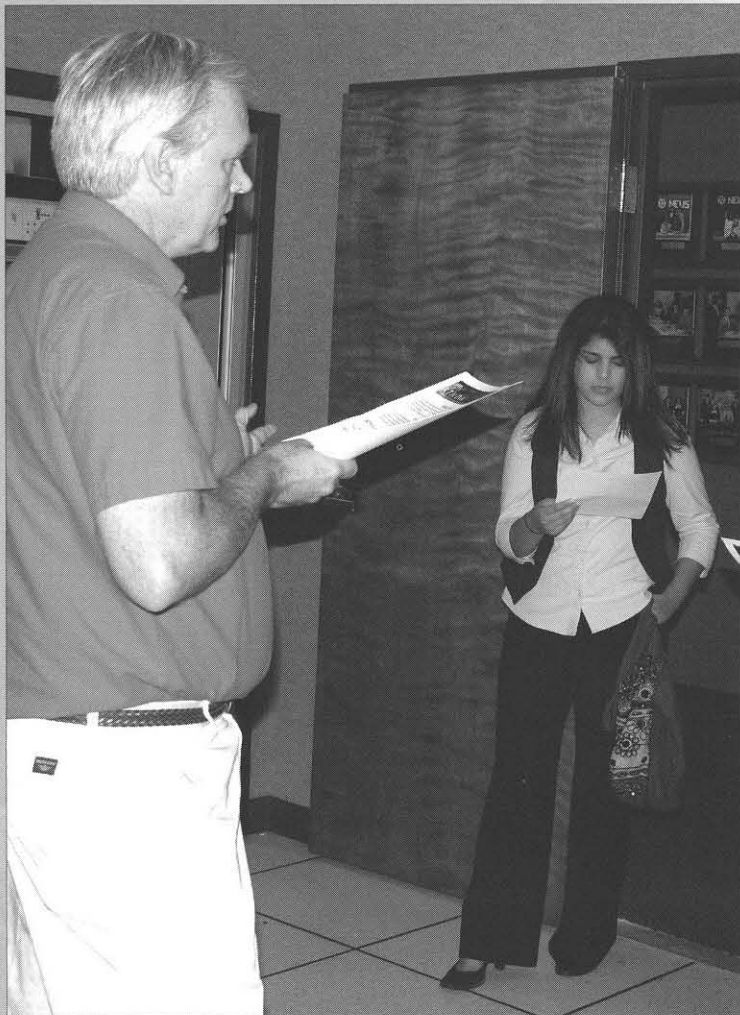


Row 1: J. Porter, J. Hix, K. Moran, A. Combs. **Row 2:** A. Brown, H. Stringfellow, D. Glover, D. Hoggatt (sponsor), R. Hunt.

Student Speech and Hearing Association



Row 1: S. Whitehouse, C. Scott, N. King, E. Jackson, C. Bradshaw, J. Cornett, J. Williams. **Row 2:** J. Yates, E. Starnes, A. Adams, A. Simmons, B. Berryhill, V. Spoto, D. Walraven. **Row 3:** B. McLain (sponsor), D. Tullos (sponsor), S. Hackney, R. Gould, S. Thornton, S. Agee. **Row 4:** R. Pugh, A. Roberts, M. Hayes.



Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, associate professor of communication, talks with freshman Sara Shaban at the Oct. 5 meeting of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in the Reynolds TV Studio. RTNDA discussed plans to attend a convention in Las Vegas in spring 2007 during the meeting. •Amber Bazargani

Reading over her script, senior Ann Michael prepares to direct a TV-16 "Live at Five" newscast from the Reynolds TV Studio on Sept. 20. "I like having control of the newscast, which is why I prefer directing," Michael said. •Jon Byron



Enjoying the scenery at Petit Jean State Park, members of the Bison and Petit Jean staff take a rest from their hike during their annual retreat Aug. 16. The retreat helped build relationships and members began brainstorming for the upcoming publications. •Jon Byron



Bison Staff



Row 1: A. Thornton, S. Veliz, M. McDonald, H. Browning, L. Faust. **Row 2:** A. Pruitt, H. Valls, A. Johnston, L. Lowe. **Row 3:** K. Rogers, C. Rainbolt, J. Beauchamp (sponsor), D. Wade, S. Gray.

Petit Jean Staff



Row 1: N. Lollis, R. Colon, C. Noah, A. Bazargani, J. Merrill. **Row 2:** J. Byron, A. Smith, J. Ellis. **Row 3:** K. Boise, R. Catrow, J. Lemons. **Row 4:** C. Roberson, D. Caceres, K. Ulliman. **Row 5:** E. Burrows, S. Massengill, A. Cline. **Row 6:** J. Beauchamp (sponsor).



Junior Melissa McDonald and senior Susana Veliz review copy during a Bison meeting Oct. 23. "The best part about being on the Bison staff is seeing my name on the byline," Veliz said. •Amber Bazargani

behind the camera

TV-16 reports local news on "Live at Five"

During the last few moments before 5 p.m. in the TV control room in the Reynolds Center, the behind-the-camera crew of TV-16's "Live at Five" held their breath and waited for the anchor's opening lines. Once the anchor began reading from the teleprompter, 30 minutes of local news, weather and sports awaited viewers.

Four student anchors reported the latest headlines from the day, but viewers rarely thought about the people working behind the scenes.

Senior Ann Michael had been a producer, assistant producer and director for "Live at Five" for three years.

"The anchors for 'Live at Five' have always been remarkably talented, but since their faces are the ones being shown on air, the amount of work that goes into executing a great newscast gets overlooked," Michael said.

"Live at Five" aired Monday through Friday evenings. A set of crew members worked each day — a producer, one or two assistant producers, a graphics coordinator, a tape editor, a director and a technical director. As a producer for the fall semester, Michael arrived at the Reynolds Center at 2:30 p.m. to start preparing the news.

"The producer and assistant producers of each newscast have a lot of work ahead of them if they want to have a successful newscast," Michael said. "We have news feeds from CNN, so the first thing we do is pull stories from CNN to fill the newscast with national and international stories."

Once stories were pulled from CNN, the producers and assistant produc-

ers read the latest issues of local newspapers and checked Harding's Web site and chapel announcements for stories on and around campus.

"It's important for us to report local news," Michael said. "We try our best to appeal to our audience, which are college students who want information about the things that are happening that affect them."

Junior Lindsay Reese also worked for TV-16 as a producer and assistant producer, as well as providing on-air talent.

"I enjoy working behind the scenes because one of the most rewarding aspects is hearing an anchor read the story you wrote," Reese said. "I just like sitting in the control room, watching the newscast on the monitor and seeing it all come together."

During the newscast, the producer and assistant producer watched the newscast from the control room.

"If it's a day that I'm directing, I stand in front of the monitors and tell which cameras to focus on which anchors, when to cue the anchor and when to cue tapes," Michael said. "It's a great job because I like having control over the cast and helping people figure out exactly what I need for them to do."

The behind-the-camera crew of "Live at Five" may have remained in the shadows during the newscast, but the credits after the newscast ended gave them the recognition they were searching for.

•Krystle Boise

Radio-Television News Directors Association



Row 1: K. Dismuke, S. Shaban, L. Reese, A. Michael, K. Moran, M. Haynie, D. Hoggatt (sponsor).

TV-16 Staff



Row 1: M. Orsburn, A. Brown, J. Hix, J. Porter, L. Reese, B. Henderson, S. Shaban, C. Burke, K. Moran, S. Goodale, T. Carr (sponsor), M. Haynie, K. Figueroa, A. Combs. Row 2: D. Arthur, S. Davis, M. Tourlay, C. Helmuth, K. Dismuke, A. Michael, K. Boise, D. Glover, D. Drake, L. Wells, D. Hoggatt (sponsor), R. Hunt, B. Ritchie (sponsor).

ministry in the spotlight

Campus group presents the gospel through drama

While students slept, went out with friends or caught up on school work during the weekends, the members of Theatron were on the road to their next show. Theatron members were usually on the road traveling to youth conventions and retreats at least 10 weekends out of every semester.

Theatron was a comedic drama group that focused more on the relationships they made with the kids they ministered to rather than with the drama they performed.

"Our ministry is mainly done off-stage," senior and director Dale Coley said. "None of us are really great actors, so really we just use the drama as an outlet to get the teenagers to come up and talk to us and think we're cool."

At a typical Theatron show, the members performed seven to eight skits with an energetic opener. The skits portrayed a Christian principle with a modern twist that was easily relatable to teenagers. After each show they performed, the members made themselves available to speak with the audience members individually or in small groups.

Sophomore member Brett Ellis saw Theatron perform when he was in high school and became a member of Theatron because he said he saw something he wanted to be a part of.

"It's like a support group to ourselves just as much as it is a ministry to kids and teenagers," Ellis said.

Not only did Theatron travel throughout each school semester, but they also traveled during the summer every other year, Coley said. On summer tour, the members of Theatron traveled across the country for 11 to 14 weeks straight with only one day off each week. They rode on buses during the day and slept in different hotels most nights. They traveled to church camps, youth conventions, retreats and area-wide church events in states ranging from Maine to Texas and "everything in between," Coley said.

Because Theatron traveled all over the country, members of the group had many opportunities to meet other Christians and be spiritually touched by them.

"Theatron has helped me to see how big God's family is," senior Jami Macke said. "If you're a member of the church, you have a family no matter where you go. People take us into their homes and lather us with food and warm beds. People take really good care of us and really show us God's love. When we go to minister to a youth group, they really minister to us."

•Lauren Mitchell



Mrs. Pampinelli, played by sophomore Morgan Scharff, introduces "The Stage Manager," played by sophomore Kevin Rogers, to the stage hand Mr. Spindler, played by junior Seth Fish, in "The Torchbearers" on Sept. 27. Before the Wednesday dress rehearsal of every one-act play, the members of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega would hold a devotional for the members of the show. •Chelsea Roberson

Acting like kindergarteners, sophomores Addison Weaver and Brett Ellis, senior Jami Macke, sophomore Cody Waits, and senior Dale Coley perform with Theatron in the Benson Auditorium on June 25 for Uplift 2006. Theatron also traveled to church camps, youth conventions and retreats during their summer tour. •Courtesy of Brett Ellis



Making a pyramid, senior Megan Gilbert, sophomore Keith Fisher, seniors Jenna Aldridge and Ian Thomas, and sophomores Sadie and Brian Bullard perform during Homecoming weekend with Pied Pipers on Oct 28. Pied Pipers was a children's theatre group and relied on improvisation, participation and imagination to create an entertaining experience. •Chelsea Roberson

Campus Players/Alpha Psi Omega



Row 1: S. Shipp, C. Myer, A. Gates, M. Scharff. **Row 2:** P. Thomas, A. Colvin, M. Staggs. **Row 3:** E. Dykes, J. LaFevers, K. Dolinger, R. Filbeck. **Row 4:** S. Fish, J. Pennington, K. Rogers, J. Rousseau.

Theatron



Row 1: J. Bentley J. Macke, L. Jernigan, R. Geddie, S. Cummings. **Row 2:** B. Carter, C. Waits, D. Coley, B. Ellis, A. Sawyer.

Pied Pipers



Row 1: A. Frye, J. Pittard, K. Fisher, D. Frye (sponsor), M. Perring. **Row 2:** M. Gilbert, B. Bullard, I. Thomas, J. Aldridge. **Row 3:** S. Bullard.

Students Council For Exceptional Children

Junior Leah Woods plays with her charge while baby-sitting during the Students Council for Exceptional Children's Parents' Night Out on Nov. 10. The council offered baby-sitting services to children with disabilities and their families. •Amber Bazargani



Row 1: D.Woods, K. Holloman, A. Esposito, H. Troyer, M.Vath.



MENC



Row 1: L. Hoggatt, C. Withrow, L. Crabb. Row 2: R. DeRamus, E. Harrell, W. Hammes, N. Wilhite. Row 3: S. Frazier, J. Campbell, A. Bradley, L. Fry.

Kappa Delta Pi



Row 1: R. Donald, K. Davies, C. Gregory, K. Boyett, A. Orr, A. Campos, W. Logan, D. Stang, L. Beamon, M. Evans, H. Walker, K. Holloman. Row 2: B. Winland, D. Rubin, K. Stracener, C. Chester, V. Mowrer, L. Izard, K. Adams, E. Plemmons, G. Decker, T. Agee, C. Prestridge, L. Reese, B. Chapman, E. Royse, M. Stewart. Row 3: D. Moore, J. Goings, K. Menihan, J. Keller, M. Bassing, L. Woods, M. Jones, E. Long, A. Dotson, L. Cameron, J. Reed. Row 4: S. Decker, B. Watson (sponsor), D. Lee (sponsor), A. Gerst, C. Hunter, L. Davidson, C. Garner, L. Blackburn, V. Scruggs, C. Costelo, S. Smith, A. Bazargani.



exceptional baby sitters

Parents of children with disabilities get a night off

Many organizations on campus served others during the school year, but the Students Council for Exceptional Children went one step further and extended service opportunities to a section of the community that might have been otherwise overlooked.

SCEC dedicated itself to serving the Searcy special needs community, including parents and their children, by offering Parents' Night Out.

These nights provided free childcare for special needs children and were offered during three different months in the fall semester; the SCEC planned more opportunities in the spring.

"Parents of children with special needs put so much time and energy into their children," senior SCEC member Alana Esposito said. "It is wonderful to have the opportunity to help [the parents] by giving them a night off, which they don't get very often."

Esposito, who had been involved in the SCEC for two years, said the organization was able to serve anywhere from three to 10 families each time.

"My favorite part is all of the activities that we have planned for

the children and seeing them enjoy just having a great time playing," Esposito said.

Sophomore member Adrienne Barnes said she also enjoyed the night of baby-sitting.

"I have never specifically served special kids like that before but my love for them bloomed," Barnes said. "Their joyous smiles and delighted laughter warm[ed] my heart."

The Harding chapter of SCEC was affiliated with the national non-profit association, The Council of Exceptional Children.

According to the Web site, www.cec.sped.org, CEC was the largest professional organization dedicated to improving educational outcomes for exceptional individuals.

"Our purpose is to help, to work for quality education and opportunity, to serve, and to show God's love to [exceptional] children," Barnes said.

The SCEC served the community in other ways and also hosted the Special Olympics basketball tournament in February.

•Emily Burrows

Seniors Carrie Cantrell and Shane Smith and sophomore Lizz Schallert help serve pizza to children during the Scholars Advancing Learning and Teaching's party Oct. 9 on the front lawn. The party was a fund-raiser to benefit the Friends program. •Chelsea Roberson



Senior Ivan Gomez and sophomores Jacob Smith and Diego Alvarado sing Spanish hymns with other members of the Spanish Club at a meeting Jan. 24. The club also held Spanish devotionals on Wednesday nights. •Jon Byron



reaching out by teaching

Spanish Club offers English lessons to locals

For many members of Searcy's Latino community, the question, "Do you speak English?" was rarely answered "yes." In response to this need, basic to any person living in the United States some members of the Spanish club saw an opportunity to help.

Foreign language clubs offered a chance for students to enhance language skills and fellowship with other students of that language. In the spring semester, however, members of the Spanish Club sought to go beyond building fellowship amongst themselves. In January the Spanish Club, in conjunction with La Casita Blanca, began offering English as a Second Language classes to the community.

Julio Coizman was the minister at La Casita Blanca and sponsor for the club. He said he saw the need to offer ESL classes when several church members went out into the Hispanic community to tell them about the work of the church.

"We were very surprised when we noticed

that every time we talked with someone from the community they asked us if we offered English classes," Coizman said.

Senior Lance Wiser, a member of the Spanish Club, said the classes began as a ministry of La Casita Blanca; members of the Spanish Club volunteered their time as individuals to teach classes.

Wiser said the people most in need of these classes were actual immigrants in the community. One of the difficulties for teachers was that the students' English skills ranged from strong to barely present.

"Some don't speak English at all, and some need to build up their vocabulary," Wiser said.

During the spring semester, the program included around seven students and 10 teachers. The Spanish Club advertised the classes in the Daily Citizen. Wiser said he expected more students to come as word got out about the service.

In order to achieve the most personal, effective learning experience possible, students and teachers were paired up one-on-one. Other than a strong background in Spanish, Coizman said there were no requirements for teachers.

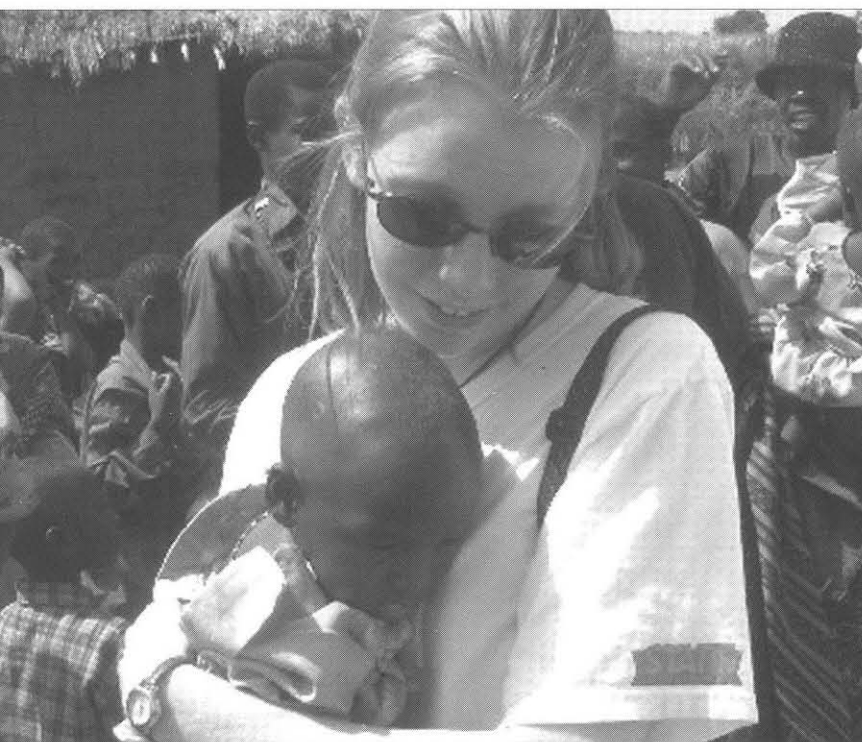
"[There are] not any requirements for the students that want to help us, just the desire to do it," Coizman said.

The Spanish Club offered the ESL classes twice a week, on Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings. For participating instructors, teaching English so that Hispanics might be able to function in an English-speaking society was not the only goal.

"The main goal of all of this is to try to reach this Hispanic community in town and establish a relationship with them," Coizman said. "[We're] hoping that in the future God can touch their hearts and [they can] become part of our family."

•Jennifer Merrill

Seniors Joshua Scruggs and Adam Young of Goodbye Design perform at "Battle de las Bands" held at the White County Fairgrounds on May 5, 2006. The Battle of the Bands was put on by the Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee alongside the Campus Activities Board and the Walton Scholars as a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity. •Courtesy of Joshua Scruggs



Holding an infant, senior Michelle Staggs participates in a summer internship in Tanzania, Africa, on June 5, 2006. Staggs, a member of the African Mission Fellowship, aspired to return to Africa after graduation to work with orphans. •Courtesy of Michelle Staggs

French Club



Row 1: S. Roy, W. Hammes, J. Love, J. Reed, A. Rich. **Row 2:** L. Previl, R. McCready, P. Love, C. Neil, J. Love.

African Mission Fellowship



Row 1: O. Tankersley, A. Landon, O. Sambursky, A. Greek, A. Miller, L. Clayton, A. Miller. **Row 2:** C. Landon, O. Hawkins, S. Hug, A. Miller, M. Lynn, N. Metz, N. Martz, S. Barnett, B. Tankersley, A. Miller. **Row 3:** G. Tankersley, J. Strasser, K. Meadows, T. Trull, S. Vanderburg, M. Miller, J. Cannaday, D. Nicholas, D. Reese, J. Reese.

Spanish Club



Row 1: A. Manuel, N. Prieto, M. Coizman (sponsor), J. Coizman (sponsor), P. Alvarado, R. Hickerson. **Row 2:** J. Smith, T. Hendrixson, C. Piercy, L. Rodriguez, T. Zeledon, M. Loden, S. Gill, R. Hernandez. **Row 3:** A. Conley (sponsor), B. Graves, I. Gomez, L. Wiser, J. Morgan, S. Callari, J. Medsker. **Row 4:** H. Dozier, L. Gutierrez, C. Schrei, M. Keither, I. Azarcaya, E. Dexter, G. Velazquez.



Senior Jenna Roosevelt discusses a poem at the Sept. 26 Souvenirs meeting. "My favorite poet to share with my Souvenirs friends is Mary Oliver because she writes about a new view of nature in her poetry that I want them to see when they're outside," Roosevelt said. •Courtesy of Andrea Thornton

scribbling a masterpiece

English club discusses original creative works

Growing up, children were encouraged to color inside the lines to help them become better artists. By learning the technique of restraint, they would later develop into a generation of Rembrandts. What was rarely considered in their education, however, was that scribbling could actually help their creative development.

That was the hope of the creative writing group Scribblers. However, instead of scribbling with crayons in a coloring book, this group was scribbling out sonnets, short stories, limericks, graphic novels, non-fiction and other various forms of writing classified under the "creative" umbrella.

Scribblers was created several years ago when a number of English students saw the need to expand and extend their skills in writing. After finding a faculty sponsor, they created a group where students from all over campus could feel free to come and share their literary creations and then receive feedback in a workshop setting.

"It's one thing to share poetry with one person but it's a lot better to workshop it with a whole group," junior Nathan Shank said.

According to senior Julie Dow, the workshops offered more than just feedback.

"We do anything to write more because that's what makes you a great writer," Dow said. "Some of [your writing] is worth something.

And when you find that worth, it is good to have others guide you to making it even better."

The group also gave students a chance to read their work out loud, which was a beneficial means for a writer to analyze for him or herself how their work sounded to others.

Every year Scribblers produced an anthology of student-generated pieces. The compilation contained everything from poetry and short stories to photography and graphic art. Around January, the members gathered and selected the best pieces to be included in the printing called "Shook Foil."

"There are no requirements for the works submitted," Dow said. "It doesn't necessarily have to be religious or 'straight-laced;' art is art. And that is how we judge it: as art."

Sarah Brown, a 2006 graduate and journalism graduate student at Columbia University, said she considered Scribblers a very valuable form of sharing for those interested in pursuing any kind of career in writing.

Shank also said he benefited from the interaction in the group.

"If nothing else, Scribblers gives me a reason to write," Shank said. "And it's nice being around people who feel the same way."

•J. Cliff Ganus



Scribblers

Assistant Professor of English and Club Sponsor Dr. Michael Claxton and junior Katie Cozzens listen in during a meeting of Souvenirs held Jan. 18 in the Sears Honors Center. Souvenirs was an English club that discussed acclaimed poetry from a variety of poets and styles. •Chelsea Roberson



Row 1: W. Visalli, J. Dow, J. Benskin, N. Shank.

Sigma Tau Delta



Row 1: A. Gay, J. Dow, C. Johnson, B. Edwards, J. Reed, J. Percell, J. Keller. Row 2: M. Claxton (sponsor), E. Stutzman, J. Brown, N. Shank, N. Wagner, K. Cozzens, H. Caldwell, M. Thiede.

Souvenirs



Row 1: J. Roosevelt, J. Briggs, A. Carr, J. Percell, L. Lawson. Row 2: K. Cozzens, S. Bay, J. Benskin, N. Shank, A. Bedford, M. Reed, M. Claxton (sponsor), L. Jones, A. Thornton.

Senior Jessica Reed, junior Johnna Percell and seniors Julie Keller and Bethany Edwards stand among fellow inductees of Sigma Tau Delta in the American Studies building Oct. 5. Sigma Tau Delta was an international English honor society that also co-hosted the Fall Literary Festival on campus the same night as the induction ceremony. •Jon Byron

Junior John Berger performs with the Thundering Herd marching band during the Homecoming football game Oct. 28. The Thundering Herd performed at every home football game. •Amber Bazargani



hearing rolls of thunder

Thundering Herd brings music to football games

This year, before the rest of the student body returned to Searcy and got back into the swing of campus life, the Thundering Herd Marching Band could be seen practicing their drills for the upcoming year. Members of the Herd returned to Searcy the Wednesday before school started for an annual band camp to get a head start on the group's drills, learning the music and reviewing the basics of marching.

However, this year, instead of simply learning about marching, band members sought after a different goal: unity.

"[Unity] was actually our theme for camp," junior Ryan Locke, band president, said.

According to Locke, all of the band officers wanted to stress unity during the season. To prepare for camp, officers held meetings in the spring of 2006 discussing ways to welcome new members. One way the group decided to make this happen was to assign each new member a "band buddy": a returning member who helped the new member throughout the week. To emphasize unity throughout the week, both old and new members were given bandannas to wear to every practice.

"All the returning members wore gold bandannas," Locke said. "All the band buddies gave the incoming members green bandannas. The new members had to wear their bandannas to every practice. On initiation night, the old members gave the new members gold bandannas."

Band members participated in other activities which drew them closer as a group throughout the week. The first day, the group met for dinner

and a mixer. Every morning the Herd participated in devotionals, which culminated in a large group devotional on Saturday night.

Senior Cassy Withrow marched with the Herd for her fourth year and served as drum major for the band.

"One of the things that was cool about this year is that we all had a common goal," Withrow said. "Everyone wanted to do a good job."

Junior Kris Perkins served as vice president for the band and was in charge of arranging social activities such as a Halloween banquet and a day of service. Perkins said in addition to the activities planned by the officers, new members would get together and arrange social activities on their own, creating a group that was more tight-knit than in previous years.

Freshman Kayla Brown, a new member of the Herd, said the bonds formed between members at camp and later through social activities outside of band helped to form her core group of friends.

"We still eat together all the time," Brown said. "We make sure we have Bible classes together; if I'm working, they'll come to visit me."

Building on the friendships formed at camp, the Herd was able to unify for the 2006 season.

"Band camp is how we got to know each other," Locke said. "You spend all day with these people for three whole days. It enabled us to get a jump-start on the season and build relationships."

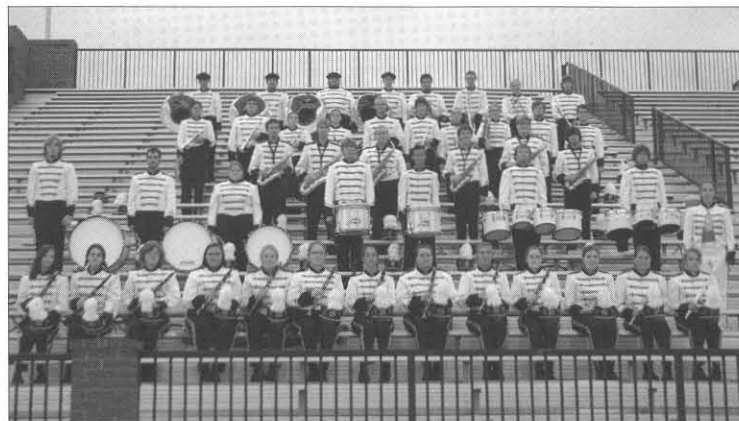
•Jennifer Merrill

Jazz Band

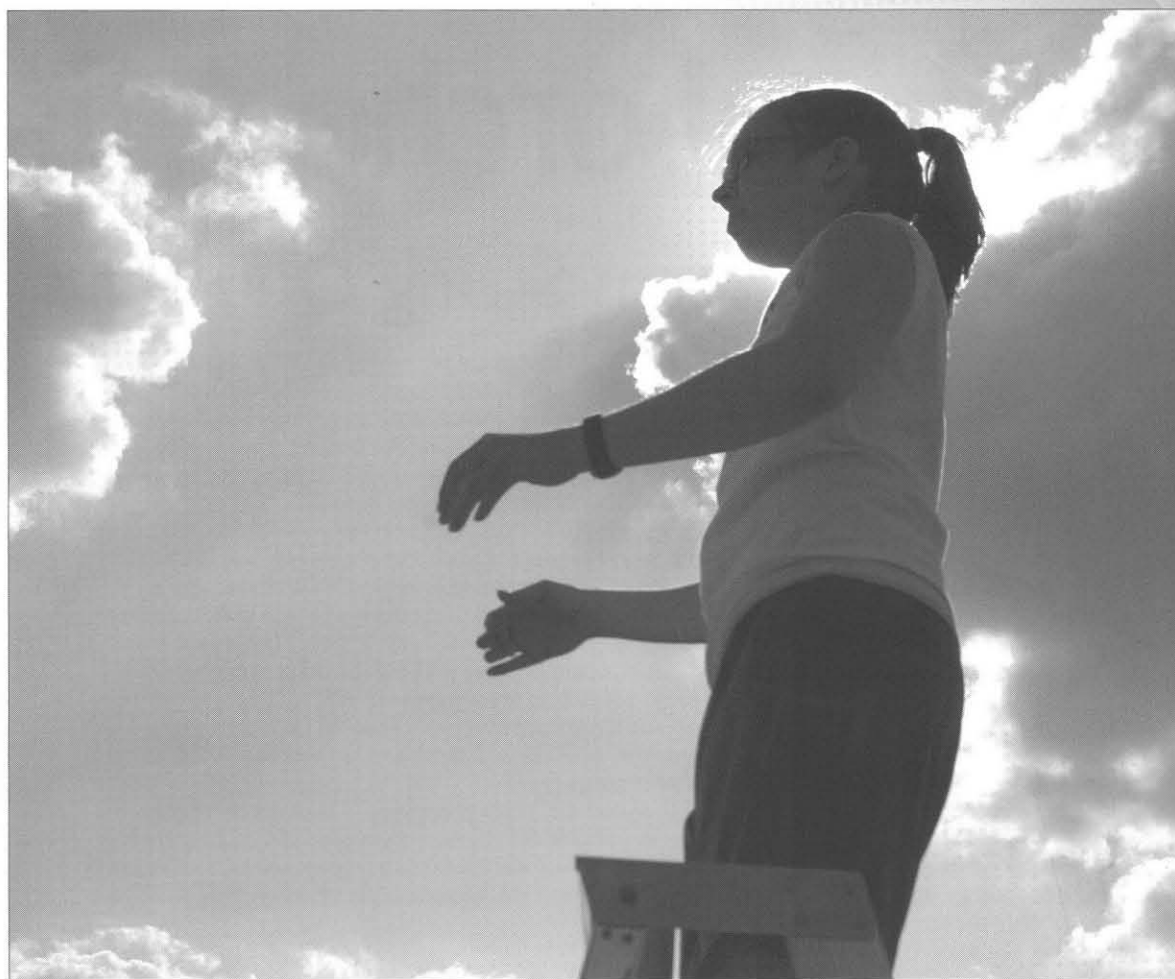


Row 1: M. Bowling, J. Leath, T. Morse, M. Martin, G. Scott, M. Walton. Row 2: B. Braswell, J. Wilhite, R. Locke, K. Perkins, R. Melton. Row 3: D. Hunt, J. Berger, D. Lee, B. Perkins, L. Kirkham.

Thundering Herd



Row 1: K. Osment, A. Denton, K. Lemley, H. Pruitt, L. Bearden, K. Brown, N. Wilhite, T. Chittam, V. Mowrer, J. Clem, J. Leath, M. Lockwood, R. McMahan. Row 2: L. Kirkham, J. Carbonneau, S. Yarnell, J. Ward, C. Growns, N. White, K. Lillis, C. Withrow. Row 3: S. Padgett, D. Hunt, R. Melton, R. Locke, D. Lee, N. Dean. Row 4: H. Smith, M. Cowling, C. Hancock, G. Scott, K. Perkins, J. Berger, T. Morse, R. Brown, S. Vantine, A. Lee. Row 5: J. Wilhite, J. Andrews, J. Belcher, D. Edwards, J. Dean, A. Mowrer, W. Hammes, B. Braswell.



Senior Cassy Withrow conducts the Thundering Herd at rehearsal on the practice field Sept. 4. In addition to serving as the drum major for two years, Withrow also played the oboe in Wind Ensemble. •Chelsea Roberson

During the fall concert, the Jazz Band performs "The Woogie" as the opening piece to their second concert of the year in the Reynolds Recital Hall on Nov. 16. The Jazz Band also gave a benefit concert for the Humane Society in Searcy on Nov. 3. •Chelsea Roberson



an exceptional orchestra

Five advanced musicians form String Quartet

Since the late 18th century, the string quartet consisted of two violins, a viola and a cello, all instruments working together to produce music. The group carried a Western tonality, meaning it used soprano, alto, tenor, baritone and bass, and therefore could play almost any piece of music and would sound complete.

Pat Cox, instructor for the string quartet and professor of music, said the string quartet dated back to the days of European nobility when the quartet was used for parties and banquets as background music.

"After all, CD players weren't available," Cox said. "A string quartet was much easier to transport than a full orchestra."

The Harding String Quartet was formed in 1991 when undergraduate musicians wanted to study and perform string quartet literature and work together to produce quality music.

The 2006 quartet consisted of five members, making it a quintet, and included junior Scott Rampy on the violin, sophomore Whitney Hammes playing the cello, junior Jill Robertson on 1st violin, sophomore Samantha Strange also on the violin and junior Amanda Royse playing the viola.

Robertson said in her three years of being a part of the group, she found the string quartet to be very different from other musical groups.

"An orchestra, for example, has many people playing the same part," Robertson said. "In a string quartet, each member is a soloist, which

means their part is not played anywhere else in the group and if one person were not playing, the music would sound a lot different."

Robertson said the group played at many venues including several weddings in Little Rock. More often, the quartet played one formal concert on campus per semester and performed around the Searcy area for dinners, galas, school tours and music festivals.

Although so much hard work went into the performance, including at least two hours of practice a week, the performers said the rewards they and audience members reaped were worth the effort.

"I've really enjoyed getting to play the music and getting to learn more about how to play with others," Royse said. "The music we play is generally more challenging than some of the other music we do, and we also have more input on what we play."

Robertson said the greatest benefit she received from performing with the group were the skills she and the others learned that could later be applied in their musical careers.

"[We gain] experience," Robertson said. "The more we play for the public and in recitals for the music department, the more confident the group becomes of our ability. Adding to that, we gain experience to put forward professionalism because while what we do is an art, it's also a business."

•Katie Ulliman and Darin Sackett

Before school began in August, returning Thundering Herd members prepare to give out green bandanas to the incoming band members during band camp. The new members wore their green bandanas to all practices until they were formally initiated into the Herd and given gold bandanas.
•Courtesy of Rae Melton



Playing the cello, junior Whitney Hammes performs with the Harding University Community Orchestra on Nov. 28 in the Reynolds Recital Hall. The orchestra included university musicians, local professionals and advanced string students from the Searcy Community School of Music. •Amber Bazargani



Freshman Chandler Grows practices his timpani with the Wind Ensemble in the Reynolds band hall Nov. 27. Members for the Wind Ensemble were chosen in October after auditions. •Chelsea Roberson

At the Bisons Feb. 2 game against Arkansas-Monticello, seniors Nathalie Wilhite and James Wilhite, freshman Devin Edwards and sophomore Jason Andrews play with the Bison Brass to help get the crowd pumped. The Bison Brass was made up mostly of players from the Thundering Herd and played at all of the home basketball games for both the Bisons and Lady Bisons. •Brock Williams

Bison Brass



Row 1: C. Withrow, A. Withrow. Row 2: S. Vantine, B. Brown, T. Morse, J. Berger, C. Hancock, H. Smith. Row 3: B. Braswell, A. Mowrer, J. Wilhite, N. Wilhite, J. Clem. Row 4: L. Kirkham, C. Grows, J. Ward, D. Edwards, J. Andrews. Row 5: N. White, J. Carboneau, S. Yarnell, J. Belcher.

String Quartet



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

Junior Joel Cox and seniors Sara Whitehouse and Rebecca DeRamus, members of the Good News Singers, perform in the Benson Auditorium on Sept. 26. The group performed for visitors during Lectureships. •Amber Bazargani



singing a different tune

The Chamber Singers offer a diverse mix of songs

Dr. Cliff Ganus, professor of music and director of choral activities, felt something was missing in Harding's vocal program. Amidst large vocal ensembles such as the Chorus and the Concert Choir, Ganus wanted a venue where a select group of singers might be exposed to challenging musical selections that were less conventional than the music sung in the other two groups; pieces that ranged in style from the Renaissance to the modern era.

In the fall of 2005, Ganus created the Chamber Singers to meet this need.

"I'd been thinking about doing it a long time," Ganus said. "[Chamber Singers] fills a gap in our vocal program and offers our vocal students a chance to investigate a lot of literature."

In keeping with the tradition of chamber music which included having a few singers, Ganus started Chamber Singers with 12 students.

"Chamber music is often for a small group of performers, sometimes just one to a part," Ganus said.

According to Ganus, most of the students were music majors, although some of the singers did not have extensive experience in vocal music. Ganus said all those who auditioned prepared the same piece of music and then sight-read — an advanced musical skill required of members as they delved into difficult music.

Senior Lacey Fry auditioned and joined Chamber Singers in its first year. She said they sang very unusual music and most of the pieces many

people had never heard before.

"That's kind of Dr. Ganus' motivation for singing most of the stuff that we do," Fry said. "Because nobody has ever heard it, and he wants to get some new literature out there, so that people can hear new things."

Senior Alice-Anne Murray joined the group in 2005. Murray said she was interested in Chamber Singers as an experience builder as it was more specialized than the other vocal ensembles and required a higher level of talent and commitment of its members.

"We don't tour as much [as the other vocal ensembles], but we get to do some more interesting things that most people are never exposed to," Murray said.

Chamber Singers had fewer performances than the other vocal ensembles. During the fall semester, the group performed Sept. 27 at Lectureships and presented a Christmas concert Dec. 3, whereas other vocal ensembles often had weekend performances either on campus or at local churches. Murray said what distinguished Chamber Singers from the other vocal ensembles was its caliber of musical talent and the difficulty of the musical selections they sang.

Ganus said Chambers Singers benefited both its members and its listeners by broadening their musical horizons.

"For the sake of [the singers] and their audiences, it's exposure to a lot of music they wouldn't encounter otherwise," Ganus said.

•Jennifer Merrill

Chamber Singers



Row 1: M. Tanksley, L. Fry, A. Murray, L. Hamill, P. Edmison. **Row 2:** L. Hoggatt, B. Gatlin, T. Kaye, D. Gerst, E. Brewster. **Row 3:** S. Frazier, B. Foy, C. Ganus (sponsor).

Chorus



Row 1: M. Lynn, L. McLain, J. Roosevelt, J. Turner, N. Wilkinson, T. Brown, J. Barnett, D. Gerst, A. Saponara. **Row 2:** T. Kaye, T. Thompson, C. Kraus, E. Harrell, B. Roberts, E. Griffith, B. Gatlin, J. Florence. **Row 3:** A. Bradley, S. Frazier, R. DeRamus, L. Crabb, J. Tapley, R. Wheeler, J. Cox, C. Krawczyk. **Row 4:** B. Abell, J. Hendrix, A. Gerst, B. Lancaster, J. Hughes, A. Ritchie, J. Merrill, J. Cook, P. Edmison, T. Lybrand. **Row 5:** J. Merrill, B. Light, H. Witt, C. Fleming, C. Keese, L. Hoggatt, K. Perkins, A. Murray, T. Wisely, A. Moran. **Row 6:** S. Light, C. Cantrell, D. Lee, E. Jones, D. Walton, M. Rambaran, B. Keller, L. Pippins, I. Thomas. **Row 7:** J. Fedor, T. Skelley, E. Brewster, S. Vanderburg, E. Burchfield, S. Young, M. Lenon, A. Lytle, K. Cozzens.

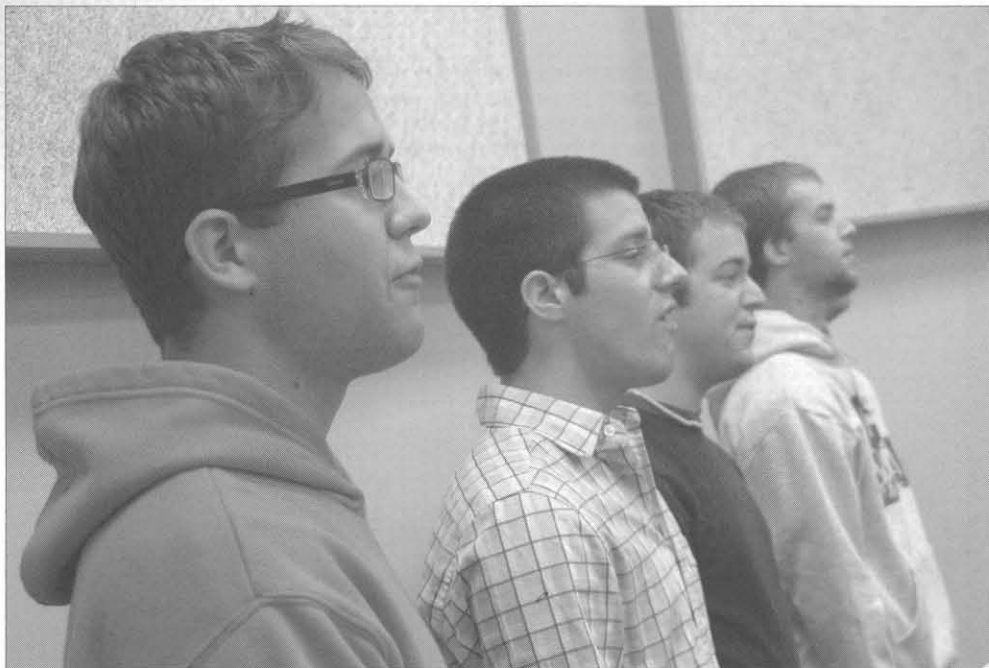
Singing to visitors during Family Weekend, freshman Erin Miller, junior Will Medders and sophomore Samantha Cheatham perform Sheryl Crow's "My Favorite Mistake" with Belles and Beaux on the Ganus Athletic Center front lawn Sept. 30. "There's a good mix of people in Belles and Beaux this year so that makes it fun," Medders said. •Amber Bazargani



Singing during Lectureships, the Chorus performs in the Benson Auditorium on Sept. 24. As part of the program, the group sang "Go Down Moses" composed by Adolphus Hailstork and "Blessed is the Man" written by Sergei Rachmaninoff. •Amber Bazargani



Rehearsing with the Concert Choir, freshman Seth Flynt, sophomores Will Skelton and Brian Foy, and sophomore Spencer Eastland sing Oct. 12 in the Reynolds Center. Concert Choir was a mixed choir that functioned as a performance ensemble and gave local concerts throughout the year in addition to their spring break tour. •Chelsea Roberson



Kristen Davidson and Laurie Padgett, 2006 graduates, carry American flags during the parade of choirs on the main street of Sopot, Poland, while on tour with the Chorus in May 2006. While in Sopot, the Chorus participated in an international choral festival with 16 groups from eight different countries and won first place in all of the categories. •Courtesy of Brooks Gatlin



Belle Canto

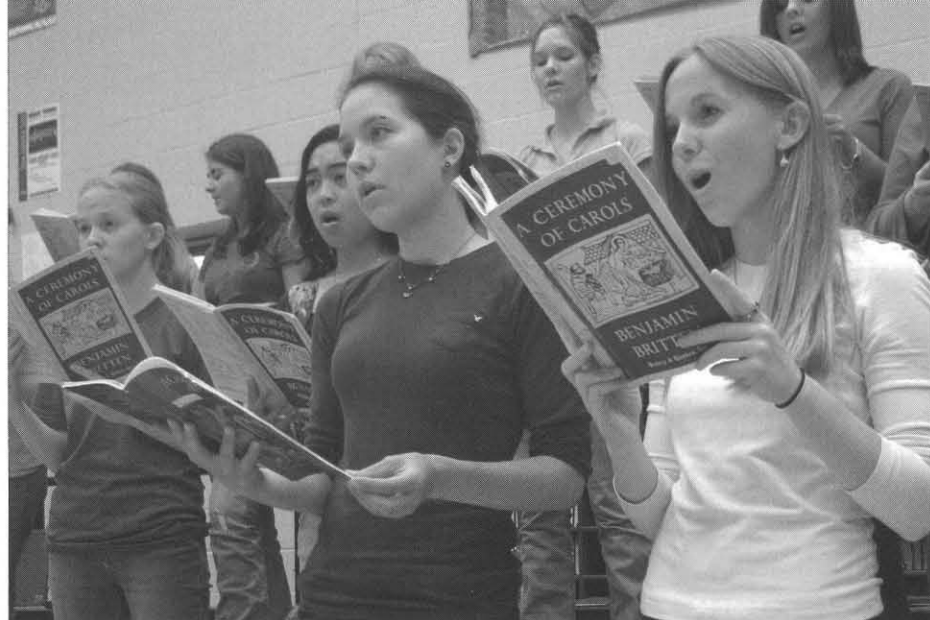


Row 1: L. Fry, E. Daw, J. Pettey, J. Carlon, A. Gladen, K. Carlon, S. Salinas, S. Kirby. Row 2: A. McKinney, L. Crabb, A. Pape, A. Roberts, M. Hayes, E. Ball, A. Bradley, T. Daughety. Row 3: C. Jones, H. Walker, L. Hamill, C. Neil, S. Patty, L. Nicholas, H. Long. Row 4: K. Zahnd, A. Stilwell, M. Daughety, M. Calderon, K. Frizzell, K. Jackson, A. Tarjeft, S. Richardson.

Belles and Beaux



Row 1: S. Cheatham. Row 2: C. Cantrell, B. Dell, J. Daggett, K. Izard, E. Miller. Row 3: W. Medders, M. Wright, R. Slagle, L. Moore, S. Daggett, B. Burcham, C. Hicks (sponsor).



Freshmen Julianne Pettey and Jennifer Carlon rehearse with Belle Canto, an all-women chorus, in the Reynolds Center on Oct. 11. Belle Canto, directed by Dr. Cliff Ganus, director of choral activities, was re-formed last year after a 20-year absence.
•Chelsea Roberson

singing spring breakers

Concert Choir tours U.S. during spring break

For 55 singers, traveling and singing in five different states and nine cities in 10 days was just part of the Concert Choir spring break tour.

Since its inception in 1987, the choir participated in a spring break tour every year, traveling to different parts of the country performing pieces they had been working on all year to perfect in rehearsals. For the 2006 spring break, the group traveled to Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee giving two concerts on Sundays, one concert each weekday and had Saturdays off to relax.

Dr. Arthur Shearin, director of the Concert Choir and music department chair, chose the locations for the tour. Shearin called it the "Ohio Trip" because the Buckeye state was the ultimate destination for the choir.

"The group hadn't been to Ohio in many years and we had several members of the choir who were from Ohio," Shearin said. "We also had

some good alumni contacts in the area."

The group was also able to sightsee in each city, meet new people at the different churches and enjoy the hospitality of their host families.

Sophomore Nicole Shaffer said she was excited about being able to host several choir members in her home when they traveled through her hometown of Columbus, Ohio.

"It was really neat to see my Harding friends singing at my home congregation," Shaffer said. "It was fun being able to spend time with them in Columbus and try to get them to buy some Ohio State football gear."

For the members of the choir, the spring break tour offered a chance to get to know each other better. Many felt there was no better place to do that than on a charter bus.

"It could get pretty boring being on a bus all day," senior and choir historian Jason Housby said. "We kept ourselves entertained with different activities like a card tournament or movies."

The only thing the choir members did not do on the bus was sing. Housby said the no singing rule was a good one so students did not wear out their voices before performing in a concert.

Another important part of the trip was the choir's bus driver, Guilford Rice, who had driven the bus for Harding since 1975. Housby said Rice had driven every year and many of the choir members were sad to learn he would be retiring that summer.

Even though the tour was long and their voices were worn out by the time they returned to Searcy, most of the singers came back with great memories.

Shearin said other benefits of the trip included representing the school and ultimately promoting Christ.

"We give the people something in song that they otherwise would not experience," Shearin said. "It's a mission and a program."

•Katie Ulliman

Concert Choir



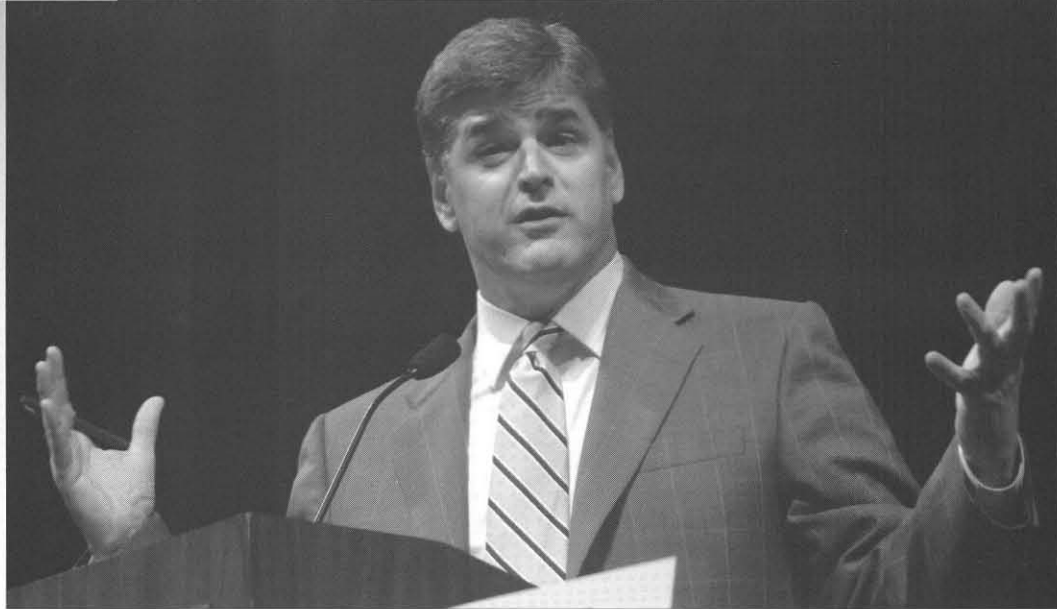
Row 1: D. Dority, S. Crowder, K. Carlon, J. Queen, R. Rozear, J. Carlon, J. Gibson, L. Faust, C. Akins, J. Dollins, W. Skelton, A. Lee, R. Yates, M. Merrick. **Row 2:** B. Yarbrough, D. Bergsma, L. Fry, K. Smith, S. Adams, E. Killian, S. Vinzant, L. Rushton, A. Makool, K. Dolinger, J. Edwards, S. Flynt, A. Meade, B. Foy, L. Shaffer. **Row 3:** S. Shipp, K. Briscoe, S. Sterry, M. Finch, R. Gould, P. Thomas, M. Yates, S. Tucker, S. Thornton, J. Housby, J. Schroeder, M. Smelser, P. Elliott, L. Ballard, B. Braswell, D. Baird. **Row 4:** J. Leath, M. Tanksley, M. Smith, R. Gould, D. Crocker, B. Green, K. Caruthers, K. McNichols, A. Haynes, C. Franson, J. Birus, J. Campbell, C. Simpson, S. Eastland, B. Miller. **Row 5:** T. Daughety, J. Petty, L. Whitten, A. Winberry, M. Mazzei, K. Carnagie, L. Towles, S. Sullivan, V. Stewart, A. Ward, C. Swafford, B. Glover, N. Michael, M. Voyles, R. Reely, P. Snell.

Good News Singers



Row 1: M. Rambaran, R. Wheeler, S. Whitehouse, J. Cox, M. Martin. **Row 2:** C. Akins, R. DeRamus, T. Wisely

Television and radio talk show host Sean Hannity speaks in the Benson Auditorium on Sept. 21 during the 2006-2007 American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series. The American Studies Distinguished Students officers were responsible for scheduling the person who would lead the prayer for the talk as well as arranging who would sit with the guest speakers. •Craig Rainbolt



cold war conversations

Phi Alpha Theta hosts forum for professors

Phi Alpha Theta's mission, as defined by their Web site, was to "promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians."

Phi Alpha Theta, originally established at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in 1960, was not only for history majors. The only requirements to be inducted into the society were a grade point average of 3.0 and a completion of at least 12 hours of college level history with a grade point average of at least 3.1 in those courses. Members wishing to join were inducted in the fall and spring semesters and most recently the enrollment was 43 members. This group also included several student officers along with three faculty sponsors.

To kick off the 2006 year, Phi Alpha Theta conducted informative panel discussions in October in congruence to their theme of the year, the Cold War. Some of the speakers involved in the panel discussion were Dr. Tom Statom, professor of history, who spoke on the reign of Stalin and communism in the USSR in a discussion entitled "Understanding the Cold War," Dr. Fred Jewell, professor of history, who spoke on the topic of the raising of the iron curtain in Europe and Dr. Eric Gross, associate professor of history, who spoke about the one-time Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin in a speech entitled, "Airing the Dirty Lenin."

Harris said the speakers for the panel discussion were all familiar with the theme for the year and were chosen to speak based on their expertise.

"Dr. Jewell teaches upper-level modern European history," Harris said. "Dr. Statom has taught a course on Russia and the Soviet Union in the past and Dr. Gross specializes in modern history. [This past November] Chancellor Clifton Ganus spoke at the second presentation for Phi Alpha Theta, because of his first hand Cold War experiences here at Harding as well as abroad."

Junior and Phi Alpha Theta historian Julie McLain said she thought many of the discussions were important but that some were more beneficial to her than others.

"The discussion that interested me the most was the one by Dr. Statom," McLain said. "It helped me to understand the goals, fears and ideology of the men who scared half the world with their communist ideas."

According to their official Web site, Phi Alpha Theta, along with their panel discussions and monthly meetings, also hosted other events including trips to historical events in and around the area, listened to historical presentations made by professors from other universities, competed in historical trivia contests and attended a historical banquet.

•Darin Sackett and Katie Ulliman

Phi Alpha Theta

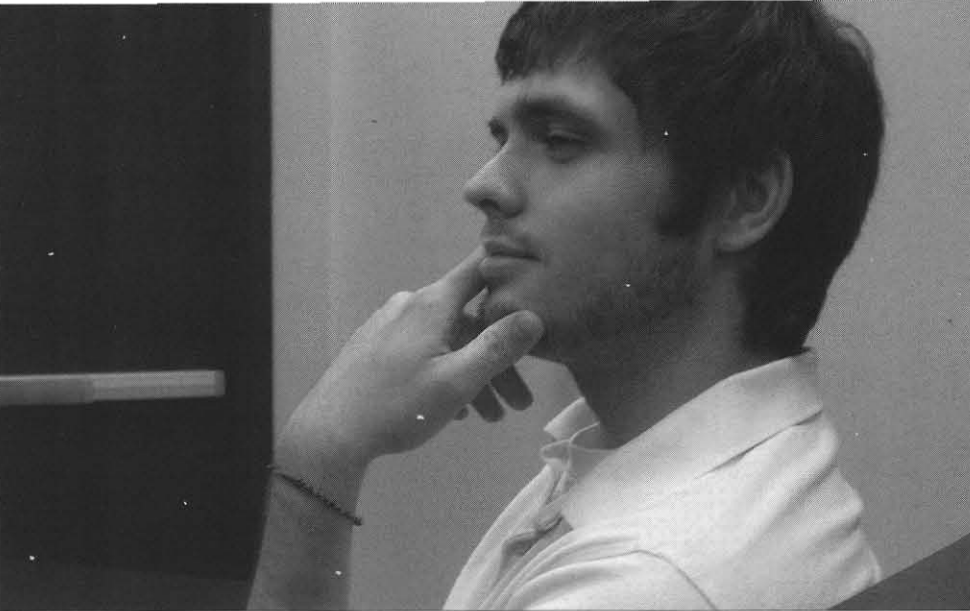


Row 1: J. Harris (sponsor), M. King, S. Witcher, J. McLain, P. Cottrell, D. Witcher. Row 2: L. Hamill, S. Yarbrough, L. King, J. Decker. Row 3: C. Work, A. Hill, B. Gibb.

American Studies Distinguished Students



Row 1: P. Parkey, J. Breuer, E. Dunlap, K. Waite, Y. Jia, H. Steger, P. Oropin, H. Steger, D. Bergsma, J. Clem, K. Osment, C. Hancock. Row 2: K. Grant, T. Parrish, S. Eudaly, T. Trull, R. Kellis, L. Reese, M. Ellis, B. Sterry, K. Ferrer, N. Kearns, K. Coss, B. Crowell, E. Shepard. Row 3: C. Williams, J. Collins, N. Wagner, M. Swindle, F. Bolling, R. Martin, S. Kelley, J. Landis, L. Wheeler, A. Booky, E. Hall, C. Mannen, L. Whitten. Row 4: M. Crouch, P. Elliot, C. Schandavel, B. Nelson, N. Michael, S. Vanderburg, A. Smith, K. Helf, K. Sheldon, R. Brown, J. Bakke, J. Davidson, J. Rodriguez, M. Loden, L. Walle, J. Medsker, J. Ferguson.



Junior Jared Abelson listens to Searcy Mayor Belinda LaForce during a meeting of the College Democrats in September. College Republicans also met on campus to serve both sides of the political spectrum. •Courtesy of Jared Abelson

Trooper First Class Royce Denney and his K-9 partner, Ace, talk to members of the Criminal Justice Association on Nov. 14. The two presented their expertise in the area of narcotics detection to the group. •Amber Bazargani



Criminal Justice Association



Row 1: D. Scheid, B. Houston (sponsor), S. Sallas, V. DeGree, R. Conn, D. Esposito, M. Rivas, R. Blake, A. Torres. **Row 2:** J. Wells, D. Vath, P. Davidson, A. Swann, C. Tyler, K. Carlson, A. Venable, K. Carlton.

Pi Sigma Alpha



Row 1: A. Cone, L. Hamill, E. Smith, K. Keene. **Row 2:** M. Elrod (sponsor), S. Wilson, R. Crocker, J. Ballenger, G. Northen, A. Kern.

Social Work Club



Row 1: R. Rozear, J. Cope, R. Quillen. **Row 2:** L. Myers, A. Beaird, T. Glover.

Seniors Kelly Allen, Psi Chi president and Sarah Doty, Psi Chi vice president, discuss the upcoming club induction with the other officers during a meeting Jan. 23 in the Reynolds Recital Hall. Psi Chi was a national honor society for psychology majors and minors. •Brock Williams



Psi Chi



Row 1: K. Walter, S. Boyle, A. Keener, A. Bartley, K. Allen, C. Davis, S. Doty, R. Davis, J. Sego. **Row 2:** T. Branton, G. Adams (sponsor), M. McCubbin, J. Fredendall, B. Salter, M. Thompson, E. Parkinson, D. Bateman, T. Hacker, A. Smith.



Associate Professor of Psychology and Psi Chi sponsor Dr. Glen Adams hands a Psi Chi membership certificate to senior Danny Bateman at the society's induction ceremony Feb. 1 in the Reynolds Recital Hall. Psi Chi helped members further their knowledge of psychology and promoted research as well as helped students move into their profession. •Brock Williams

Nu Delta Chapter of Kappa Omicron



Row 1: D. Fisher, A. White. **Row 2:** B. Wilson, R. Teague, S. Crockett.

aware of human needs

Social Work Club serves with hearts, hands

Helping others with hand and hearts.

For students in the Social Work Club, this was more than just a saying: it was a motto to live by. Club members were involved in a number of projects during the year that helped the Searcy community. Members had opportunities to serve, varying from fund-raisers to helping with Special Olympics.

Senior Aaron Beaird was the president of the club during the fall semester. He said the club objective was to help the community by connecting interested students with service opportunities in the community.

During the fall, the social work club honored the resident of the month from nursing homes and senior care centers in Searcy. They also invited the honored resident to chapel and recognized him or her with an award.

On Nov. 4, the club helped with the first Adoption Picnic held in Searcy, in which children from all ages who were in state adoption centers get together with families who wanted to adopt a child. The picnic was held at the Valley Baptist Church.

Beaird said the club worked together with Harding in Action and the Department of Human Services. Once a month, the DHS held a meeting for foster families. During the meeting, club members baby-sat for the families.

The social work club accepted members of all different majors. Beaird said he joined the club during his sophomore year. He learned about the club through professors and advertising the club had done for certain projects.

Beaird said his favorite activity was a social work retreat the officers of the club had in Hot Springs, Ark. During the retreat, they learned about different aspects of social work.

Senior Lindsey Myers was secretary of the club during the fall semester. She said one of the great things about the club was that people of all classifications could join.

Myers said another activity the club helped with was Special Olympics during the spring. Harding hosted the event and even though club members did not plan the Olympics, they helped by doing whatever was asked of them by committee members.

According to Beaird, his involvement in the Social Work Club enriched his view of the Searcy community as a whole and of its individual members.

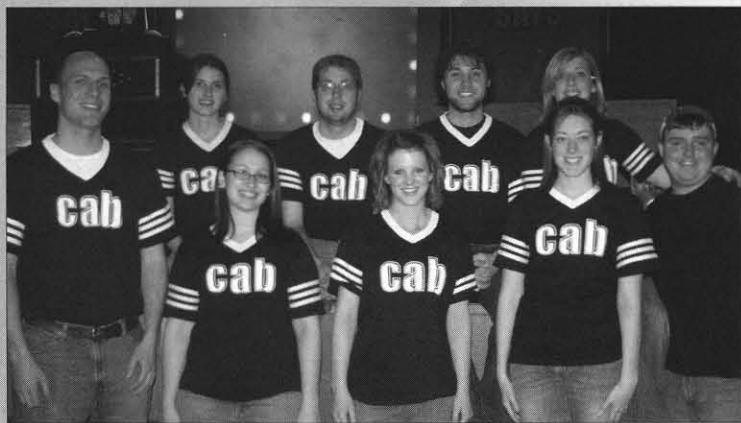
"Serving other people has given me a better perspective on the community," Beaird said. "It has given me the opportunity to get involved with people and know them on an individual basis and form relationships."

•Martha Aguilar



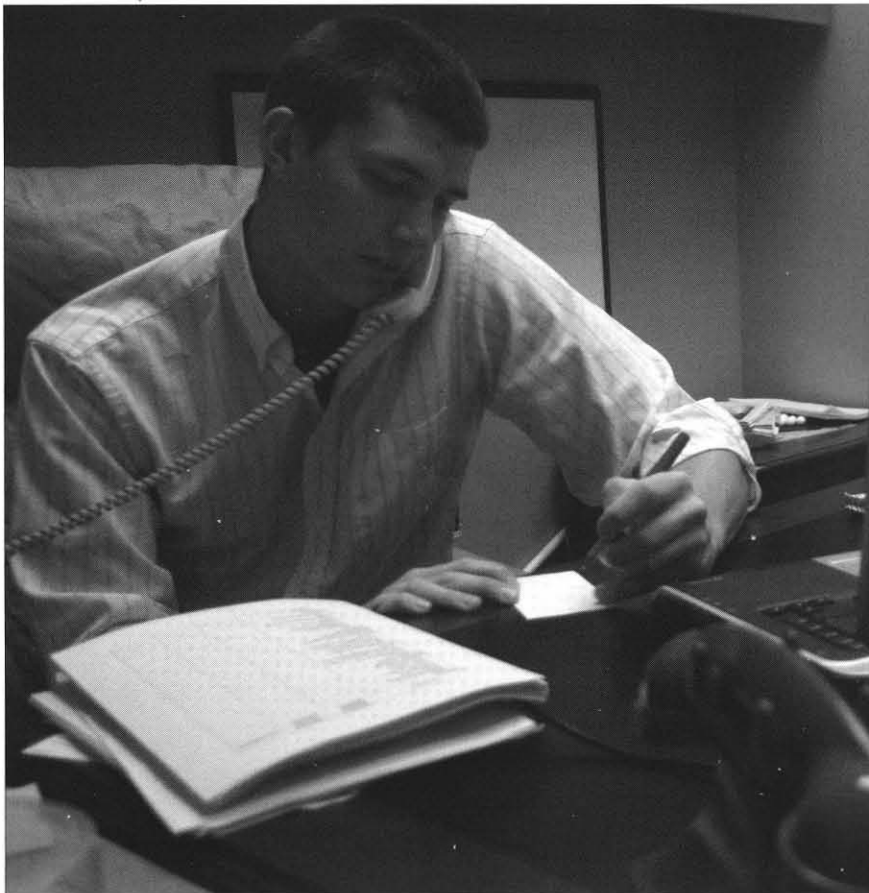
Picking up trash, seniors Stacey Wright, Lindsey Myers and Jessica Fisher participate with the Social Work Club during the Day of Service on March 29, 2006. The club provided opportunities for its members to experience different aspects of social work, from baby-sitting for foster parents to helping people in the community. •Courtesy of Aaron Beaird

Campus Activities Board



Row 1: Z. Neal (sponsor), J. Fulks, I. Chambers, J. Honeycutt, D. Spoor. **Row 2:** A. Bashaw, C. Fulks, C. McEntyre, M. Mortland.

Student Association President senior Travis Eslinger talks on the phone in his office Dec. 14. Eslinger's theme for his presidency was "Shine Like Stars," which came from Daniel 12:3. •Chelsea Roberson



Student Association

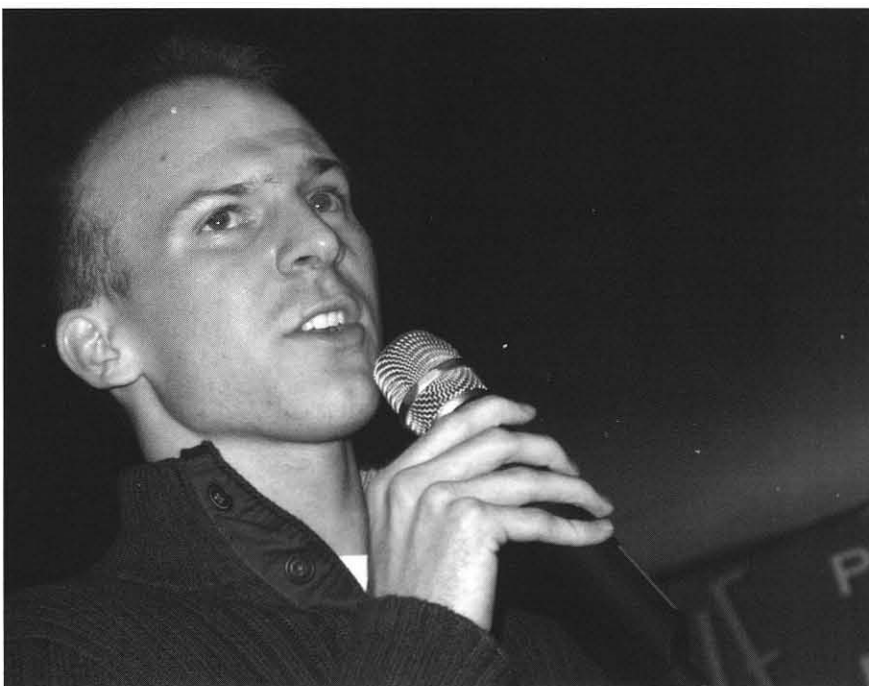


Row 1: M. Walker, M. Reese, T. Smith, T. Sivia, M. Jones, P. Thomas, A. Howard, L. Douglass, D. Chance. **Row 2:** J. Schroeder, D. Flatt, R. Davenport, C. Walker, K. Estepp, E. Smith, M. Tate, S. McConn, J. Carter, K. Symanowitz. **Row 3:** C. Yoakum, D. Bateman, J. Harguess, C. McCormick, C. McEntyre, T. Eslinger, B. Clifton.

Class Officers



Row 1: C. McEntyre, E. Smith, C. Yoakum, J. Carter. **Row 2:** D. Flatt, J. Schroeder, R. Davenport, K. Symanowitz.



Junior Michael Crouch sings "Livin' La Vida Loca" in the student center pit during the Campus Activities Board's Karaoke Night on Jan. 18. "I liked singing that [song] because I knew the words and had studied the music video to get the moves right," Crouch said. •Brock Williams

Celebrating the end of Club Week, senior Jason Ballenger performs in the Benson Auditorium during the "Unity" All Club Concert on Oct. 21. Cheyenne Medders and The Michael Douglassers also played at the concert put on by the Student Association and the Campus Activities Board. •Amber Bazargani



student association

President encourages students to 'shine like stars'

This year the Student Association offered service projects that were unique to years previous.

When senior Travis Eslinger became SA president in the spring 2006, he began thinking of new ways to get students involved in service.

Eslinger's first project allowed students to unload some of their extra meals. Eslinger said he wanted to find a way to get rid of the extra meals that would also serve as a food drive for the homeless in Little Rock. Students got to-go boxes in the cafeteria and the SA loaded the food onto a truck that went to Little Rock to serve breakfast to the homeless.

When school began last fall, Eslinger informed the student body of the many ways to serve that the SA had decided on. He said he wanted to provide students with unique ways to emulate Christ. Students participated in service activities such as Harding in Action, the Hair Raiser for Locks of Love and planned a cakewalk in April to support Heifer International.

Eslinger said he knew he wanted to bring about new ways to get students involved and the way to do that was to have unique service projects.

"Our goal was to choose events that will make a lasting difference, such as building a new service organization that will last past this year," Eslinger said.

About 68 women contributed to the organization Locks of Love on

March 1 by donating at least 10 inches of their hair to make hairpieces for underprivileged children with long-term medical hair loss. An illusionist performed and there was a formal banquet for those donating hair and others who bought tickets to attend.

Eslinger wanted to create a new record for the "Guinness Book of World Records" by having the largest cakewalk in history planned for April 19. He said there were more than 500 cakes pledged to be donated for the event. The cost of participation for students was \$5 and a live bluegrass band was scheduled to play the event.

Harding in Action was an organization that provided a service opportunity for students to help members of the community. Some requests included moving furniture, cleaning houses and painting fences.

Searcy resident Pat Moss was so touched by the charitable nature of the students that she wrote a letter to Todd Gentry of College Ministry and Outreach. Eslinger read the letter to the student body Feb. 23 during chapel, and he expressed how much the program had done for the community.

"[Harding in Action] and the people who have volunteered their time have been absolute angels to the Searcy community," Eslinger said. "They have been working hard at reaching deep into Searcy, outside of HU contacts, and that has been going great."

•Natalie Lollis

Working in their Chemistry 121 lab in the 2006 spring semester, sophomores David Farrow, Erin Fulks, Kallie Appleton and Lindsey Fielder, future members of the Gedanken Society, make ice cream. Chemistry labs 121 and 250 were prerequisites for gaining membership into the society. •Courtesy of Megan Easterly



imagining experiments

Society offers opportunities to chemistry majors

According to the Gedanken Society's Facebook page, Gedanken is a German word for thought; a thought or experiment typically tested within the mind. It was only fitting, then, that one of the group's primary focuses served to encourage students to think about the physical sciences.

Comprised of students and faculty, senior club president Megan Easterly said the organization included chemistry, biochemistry, physics and physical science majors and tried to influence other students to think about science as an educational avenue.

"Students take chemistry classes but don't know what else is involved with chemistry," Easterly said. "We try to get people involved in science by doing things like going on mini-trips to see what jobs there are."

Easterly said the Gedanken Society was not a typical club. They did not have regular club meetings but tried to involve students as much as possible in science. The group went on field trips, published the "Gedanken Journal," hosted a weekly science speaker series, mentored incoming freshman and participated in other social functions such as playing sports against other academic clubs.

Senior club vice-president Josh Eichhorn said the weekly seminars happened every Monday when the group invited a guest speaker for all

club members and prospective club members to hear. Sometimes the speakers were science professors and, other times, they were students. Eichhorn said the student speakers benefited from speaking because they had to prepare a 20-25 minute discussion over their research.

He said opportunities such as the Gedanken Society gave him a chance to network amongst other science students and professors.

"The club activities got me more interested in the different sciences there are," Eichhorn said. "It really helped me to get to know who the professors are."

Junior Sarah Christensen said she also thought the Gedanken Society was great for students by preparing them for the future.

"Gedanken helped include me in science," Christensen said. "With upperclassmen it helps you in preparing for what's coming up."

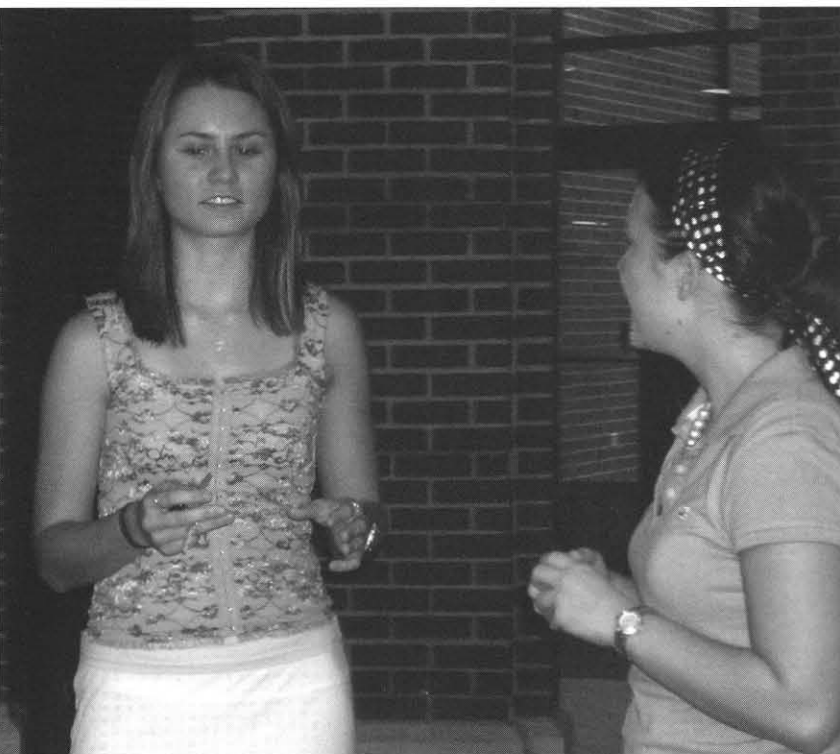
The club's Facebook page stated that although a gedanken experiment would be impractical to carry out, it was still useful because of its theoretical reasoning.

"Gedanken experiments are very useful in physics but must be used with care," the club's Facebook page stated. "It's too easy to idealize away some important aspect of the real world in constructing the apparatus."

•Brian Hall

Gedanken

Senior Brittany Pade and junior Kristin Mitchell discuss a presentation at a mixer Oct. 5 with Kappa Omicron Nu, and the Family and Consumer Sciences and Dietetics Clubs. "I thought it was a really good opportunity to get to know each other," sophomore Brenna Griffen, member of FCS, said. •Courtesy of Liz McDowell



Row 1: T. Karch, C. Owen, E. Wilson (sponsor), C. Winstead, M. Easterly, S. Houston, S. Christensen, B. Sterry. **Row 2:** T. Hoffmann, S. Eudaly, J. Eichorn, K. Harkness, D. Ashley, N. Bohr. **Row 3:** T. Kerr, C. Williams, J. Kenemer, M. Bush, P. Bobrowski, C. Dehart, J. Bean, B. Jones. **Row 4:** D. Cole (sponsor), B. Bailey, J. Gemma, C. Bates, C. Quattlebaum, D. Province (sponsor), K. Schramm (sponsor), B. Hollandsworth.

Pi Kappa Delta



Row 1: S. Lochman, W. Brown, S. Toillion. **Row 2:** R. Crocker, K. Johns, D. Manes.

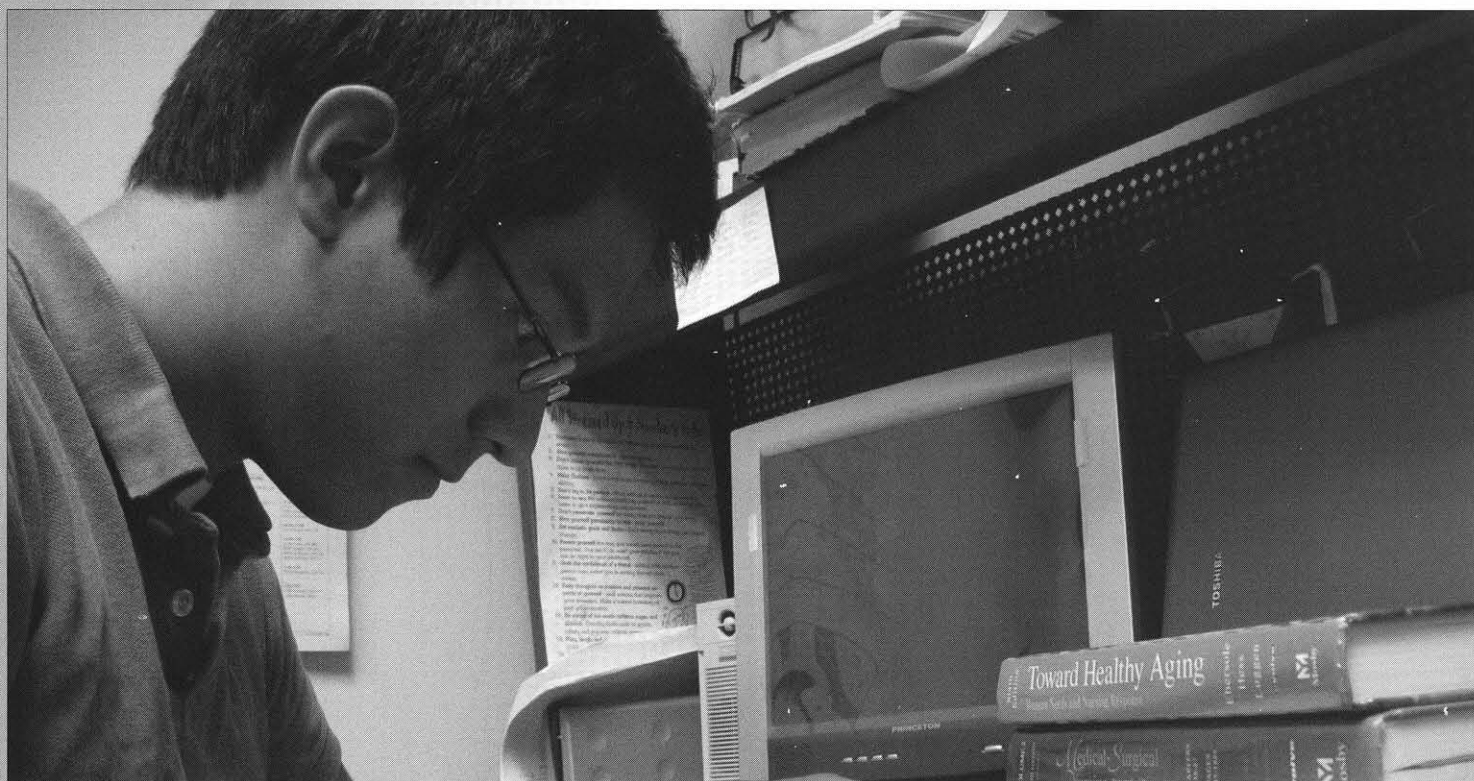
Family and Consumer Science

Junior Gedanken member Cortney Owen teaches Mrs. Wilson's fourth grade class at Sidney Deener Elementary about different types of soil March 29. Later in the class period, the students, along with the help of several Gedanken members, experimented with the soils. •Courtesy of Megan Easterly



Row 1: L. McDowell, A. Heffington. **Row 2:** S. Leigh, A. Jones, B. Griffen, L. Gilbert. **Row 3:** R. Teague (sponsor), D. Fisher.

Preparing for class, senior J.M. Corella reads a nursing textbook in his Cone Hall room on Jan. 22. "I joined the Health Science club because I'm interested in using my nursing degree in a health science career, and I think the club could offer opportunities for me to do that," Corella said. •Courtesy of Michael Means



striving for good health

Dietetics Club studies how to live a nutritious life

There were many clubs focusing on different majors on campus, one of which focused on the well-being of the human body. The Dietetics Club promoted healthy lifestyles among students and prepared them for their professional futures.

"Our purpose is to promote health and nutrition education within the club and within the school," senior dietetics major Blair Jackson said.

The club consisted of dietetics majors and their sponsor, Dr. Lisa Ritchie, director of the didactic program in dietetics. The club was made up of 20 upperclassmen who played an active part.

The club had one large project a semester when members came up with ideas for ways to promote and educate the student body on health.

In the fall, around the holiday season, the club thought of the idea to put on a bake sale in the student center.

"In the holiday season everyone is bombarded by sweet stuff," senior Laura Jernigan said. "We thought we would do something different so different people in the club signed up to bake healthy snacks."

Senior Melissa Meredith said the goal was to promote healthy snacking among students.

"We change the ingredients to make it healthier," Meredith said. "This was a way to incorporate dietetics into the school."

The spring semester was centered around March, which was consid-

ered Health Awareness Month. In the past, the club put health facts on TV-16 and articles in the newspaper to promote activities taking place throughout the month.

The Dietetics Club primarily worked on projects around campus, but they also worked together and alongside Ritchie with finding internships and applying for graduate school programs.

"We meet with Dr. Ritchie and work with her on internships and getting into a network where we will be going to do our internship," Meredith said.

The dietetics major required an internship after completing the class requirement, which was commonly considered graduate work. The club also helped students find a network within the area a student would be going to for their internship or job.

Jernigan said Ritchie helped the club by inviting speakers on special occasions to speak with the members of the club about key issues faced in the dietetics field.

"We meet and talk about things that are going on in dietetics today," Jernigan said. "[We] also form ideas of ways to educate Harding students as well as work on the internship process, and Dr. Ritchie definitely helps in all of that."

•Sarah Cummings

Health Science

Checking Chancellor Cliff Ganus' blood pressure, senior Erin Reese participates in the annual Wellness Screening on April 5, 2006. The screening was hosted by the College of Nursing and performed by nursing students, including members of the Student Nurses Association. •Chelsea Roberson



Row 1: A. Graham, M. White, A. Durham, J. Eichhorn. **Row 2:** J. Pritchett, D. Flatt, A. Royse, C. Walker. **Row 3:** D. Duke (sponsor), A. Huggins, J. Johnson, M. Plunk.

Student Nurses Association



Row 1: J. Ellis, K. Passafiume, J. Johns, J. Killingsworth, T. Merillat, C. Lillard, K. Kiser, M. Cruce, L. Grieb, E. Cramblett, J. Hughes, S. Reed, K. Tappe, P. Lee, J. McCartney, K. Edwards, E. Lee (sponsor). **Row 2:** A. Dixon, S. Smith, S. Teel, A. Seger, M. Williams, K. Creasap, J. Crowe, M. Dossey, C. Schrimsher, M. Franks, K. McNally, K. Stewart, S. Rummage, M. Green, J. Stempfer. **Row 3:** B. Hodges, L. Lemmons, A. White, T. Johnson, H. Grant, A. Thompson, J. Parsons, B. Hall, D. Johnson, R. Tippy, J. Lee, M. Lacy, V. Gorman, M. Thompson, C. Fowler, J. Walker, J. Cunningham, L. Schimzke, B. Thompson, M. Booth. **Row 4:** R. Randle, K. Ashley, T. Graham, J. Turner, P. Lawrence, C. Landon, A. Towler, J. Morgan, J. Corella, M. Binns. **Row 5:** S. Parish, P. Scarbrough, B. Taylor, K. Kirby, A. Coors, A. Berber, S. Upchurch, J. Laman, A. McNatt, W. Scrimsher. **Row 6:** A. Thomas, R. Stephens, L. Elliott, S. Chen, K. Spencer, R. Simmons, M. Groves, T. Bailey, B. Thornton, S. Console, K. Miller, E. Henshaw, S. Moon, C. Swafford, K. Miller, K. Camp, T. Carter, C. Piercy, M. Bates, K. Rinard, L. Chambers, C. McCormick, L. Wise, D. Troyer, J. Davis, R. Hopkins, J. Snell, K. Helf, M. Higgins, M. Rummer, K. Smith, K. Lee, G. Gibbs, C. Byrd, T. Mitchell.



Juniors Michael White and Sarah Cox buy baked goods from Dietetics Club members senior Bethany Spillman and junior Paige Blackwell on Oct. 31. The Dietetics Club called the bake sale "Trick or Treat with Healthy Sweets." •Chelsea Roberson

Dietetics



Row 1: P. Blackwell, A. Click, K. Mitchell, B. Spillman, R. McKinzie. **Row 2:** L. Ritchie (sponsor), D. Huguenard, M. Hitt, E. Harbour.

Circle K

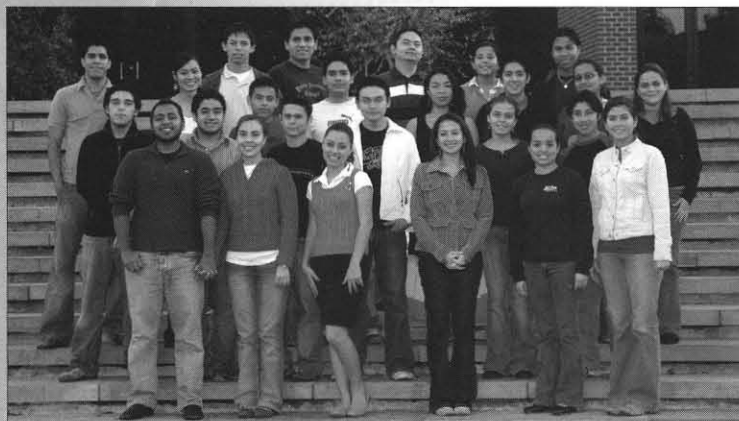


Row 1: L. Ramirez, K. Masters. Row 2: J. Ellis, I. Azarcoya, R. Rodriguez, B. Thrasher, J. Dean.

Sophomore Monica Lane visits with women at Harding Place during a Joy Club tea party Nov. 11. The women of Joy Club strove to maintain a spiritual attitude and develop as servants of Christ. •Courtesy of Gwendolyn Scott



Jesus Project



Row 1: J. Chavez, J. Castro, G. Ramirez, G. Gonzalez, M. Aguilar, E. Garcia. Row 2: D. Saborio, C. Contreras, P. Oropin, D. Alvarado, E. Estrada, F. Miron. Row 3: I. Gomez, L. Velasquez, A. Manuel, E. Juarez, C. Hidalgo, G. Velazquez, K. Mayorga, C. Cardona. Row 4: M. Mora, R. Hernandez, W. Romero, L. Gutierrez, R. Guerrero.

Educating For Life



Row 1: P. Oropin, D. Carranza, B. Pagoada, C. Antunez. Row 2: R. Guerrero, L. Rodriguez, B. Jaen, L. Rodriguez.



Senior Carl McAfee gives blood Jan. 29 during a blood drive administered by the American Red Cross and sponsored by Circle K. The international club provided an opportunity for service leadership among communities. •Jonathan Lindsay

education for a lifetime

Walton scholars unite to help a community

In 1999, a group of Walton scholars decided to help a the community of San Antonio El Organo, in Huehuetenango, Guatemala. The idea was to provide education to the children of the community by granting them scholarships to attend high school. What the students came up with was Educating for Life.

Sophomore Beranguely Pagoda was the coordinator for EFL during the fall. She got interested in the project during her freshman year when she saw a video about the project and the community.

"When I saw the video it moved me," Pagoda said. "I thought on those kids, and I was glad a group from Harding was helping them. I saw the lives of those children reflected in my life because I got a scholarship too."

Pagoda said EFL did not have a specific religious affiliation, and the project accepted help from any organization or institution. During the fall, the St. James Catholic Church supported the project by throwing a spaghetti luncheon and bake sale as well as baby-sitting. EFL advertised the activity in the Daily Citizen and the Bison to attract people.

"It was a great activity," Pagoda said. "Everybody was satisfied with the food, with the service we provided and the baby-sitting. This activity

[earned] \$400 dollars profit."

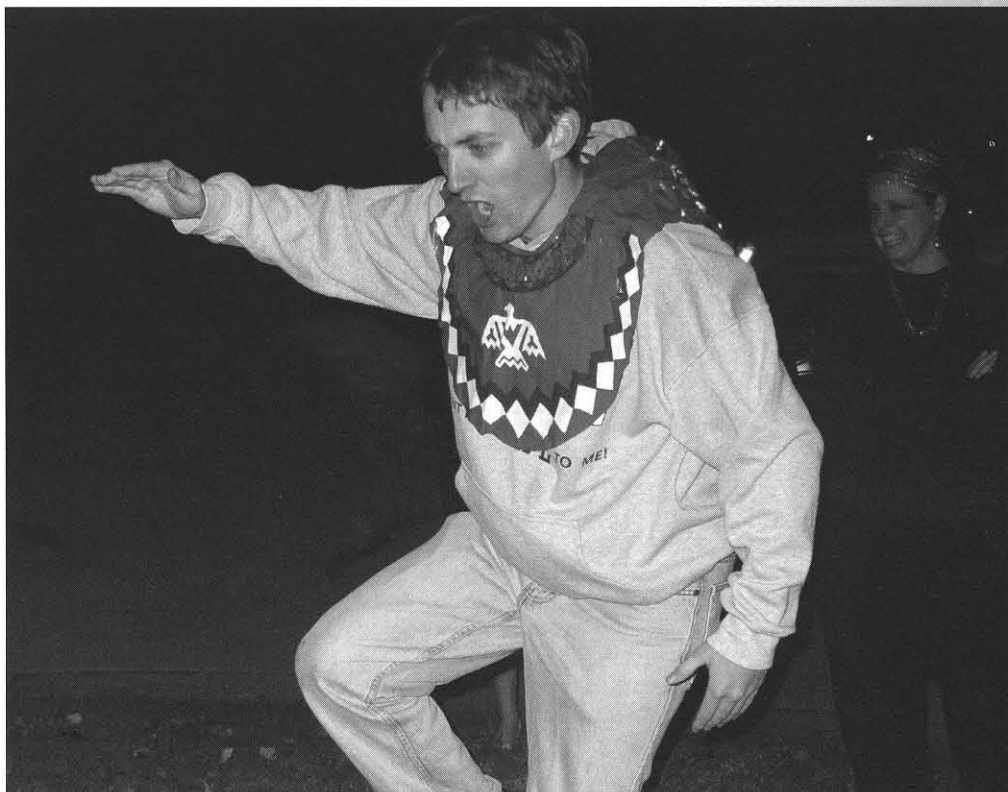
Charlie's Pizza helped by letting the members of EFL hold fund-raisers at the restaurant during the year. Pagoda said they were planning to do an activity with Sonic in Hot Spfrings, Ark., for the spring semester, and they also scheduled a car wash with La Casita Blanca.

As three students were graduating in 2006, Pagoda said EFL was looking to recruit two or three more students to support. However, that depended on how much money they raised during the whole school year. The education for a complete school year for only one child was \$400 dollars and included transportation, school expenses, books and uniforms.

Graduate student Carlos Antunez was responsible for working on the project's logistics. He said he was in charge of getting people to cover shifts during each activity, to check if the weather was optimum and to confirm with each sponsor prior to each activity. He said the project members visit the community once during the summer.

"Anyone can go and visit the community, but they have to pay for their trip," Antunez said.

•Martha Aguilar



Doing his best moves, junior Robert West dances at Circle K's Halloween service project Oct. 31. The service group dressed up in costumes and trick-or-treated for canned goods for needy families. •Courtesy of Kendra Masters

Junior Lindsay Reese sits in the Reynolds Recital Hall during the Alpha Chi induction Feb. 18. "I'm glad to have been invited to join Alpha Chi, and I was amazed to hear the future plans of the other inductees," Reese said. •Courtesy of Lindsay Reese



a society of scholarship

Alpha Chi honors high academic achievements

Harding prized the excellent scholarship of her students since she was established in 1924. According to College Board, 75 percent of students at Harding were in the top half of their high school graduating class. But only an elite group of scholars on campus was invited to join the Alpha Chi National College Honor Society.

Alpha Chi, a general honor society, admitted students of all academic disciplines since its inception in 1922. Membership was limited to the top 10 percent of any institution's junior and senior-level students.

Senior broadcast journalism major Emily Currie and junior broadcast journalism major Lindsay Reese were inducted into Alpha Chi this year, making them a part of the Arkansas Eta chapter.

"It was an honor to be invited to join Alpha Chi," Currie said. "I'm excited about the opportunities my membership will provide for me after graduation."

Reese said her invitation to join Alpha Chi was an honor, and she was happy to follow in the footsteps of her older sister, 2006 graduate and Alpha Chi member Carrie Reese.

"My sister was inducted to Alpha Chi while she was at Harding," Reese said. "She worked hard to get her invitation, and I was proud when she received it, and now she can be proud of me too."

The honor society awarded more than \$45,000 in individual scholarships and fellowships each year. Senior advertising major Jackie Thrapp, who had been a member of the Arkansas Eta chapter of Alpha Chi since she was a junior, was awarded one of the Alfred H. Nolle Scholarships.

"To earn the scholarship, I had to come up with a project idea and fill out an application," Thrapp said. "I'll be using the scholarship to help pay off my tuition."

Alpha Chi members were held to a high standard of academic excellence and the highest levels of integrity among college students. For Currie, the distinction was both humbling and empowering.

"My Alpha Chi membership will open doors," Currie said. "But it also gives me a sense of personal pride along with humility when I see the accomplishments of other members."

•Krystle Boise



Kyle Arthur • Alpha Chi.
David Ashley • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Leah B'Smith • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Andrea Bartley • Who's Who.
Jennifer Bassing • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Bethany Bates • Alpha Chi.



Cassandra Beagle • Alpha Chi.
Aaron Beaird • Who's Who.
Jennifer Berry • Who's Who.
Bonnie Berryhill • Who's Who.
Jonathan Blansett • Alpha Chi.
Audra Booky • Alpha Chi.



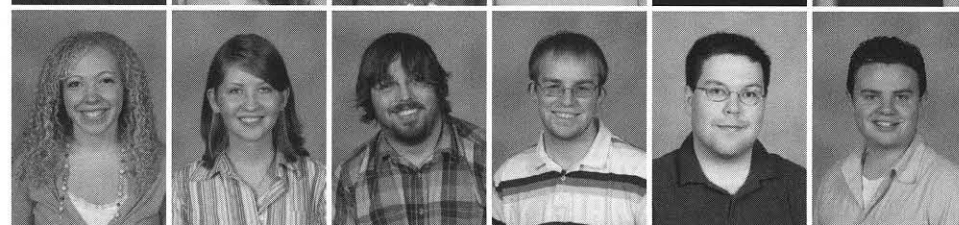
Caitlin Bradshaw • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Taylor Branton • Who's Who.
Laura Brown • Who's Who.
Mary Brown • Alpha Chi.
Heather Browning • Alpha Chi.
Keylor Campos • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.



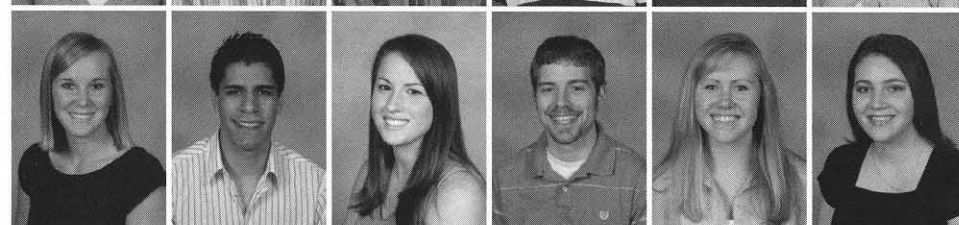
Christopher Cassidy • Alpha Chi.
Justin Collins • Alpha Chi.
Christian Contreras • Alpha Chi.
Erin Cooley • Who's Who.
Kara Coss • Alpha Chi.
Claire Costolo • Alpha Chi.



Preston Cottrell • Alpha Chi.
Emily Currie • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Tara Curtis • Alpha Chi.
Jessica Decker • Alpha Chi.
Erica Dexter • Alpha Chi.
Sarah Doty • Alpha Chi.



April Durham • Alpha Chi.
Jennifer Eckman • Alpha Chi.
Joshua Eichhorn • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
James Ferguson • Alpha Chi.
Andrew Ferren • Alpha Chi.
Shawn Frazier • Who's Who.



Betsy Glover • Alpha Chi.
Ivan Gomez • Alpha Chi.
Erin Gray • Who's Who.
Jeremy Hammett • Who's Who.
Melissa Hardage • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Kalie Hartman • Alpha Chi.



Melissa Hayes • Who's Who.
Jess Hines • Alpha Chi.
Lindsay Hoggatt • Who's Who.
Kelli Holloman • Alpha Chi.
Marianne Holston • Who's Who.
Elizabeth Jackson • Who's Who.



Yiqun Jia • Alpha Chi.
Carole Johnson • Alpha Chi.
Amy Jones • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Jessica Jones • Alpha Chi.
Linnea Jordan • Alpha Chi.
Sarah Kelley • Alpha Chi.

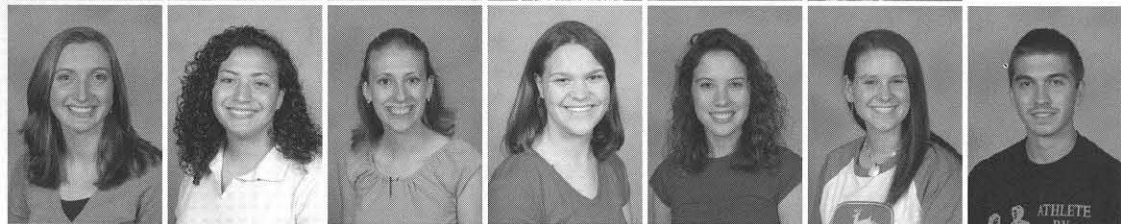


Natalie King • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
Tara Lay • Alpha Chi.
Christopher Lee • Who's Who.

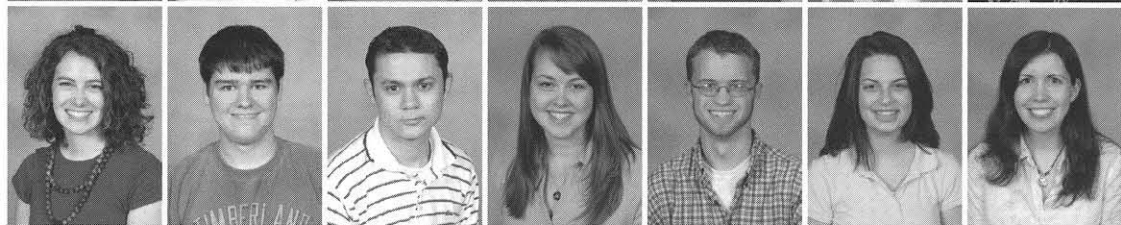
Heather Lehman • Alpha Chi.
 Stephanie Leigh • Who's Who.
 Jason Loy • Alpha Chi.
 Jami Macke • Who's Who.
 Rebecca Martin • Alpha Chi.
 Lucas Matthews • Alpha Chi.
 Alan McAdams • Alpha Chi.



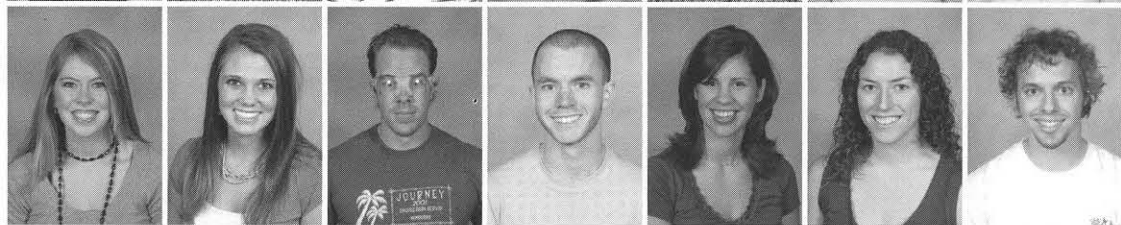
Cara McCormick • Alpha Chi.
 Jenna McDaniel • Alpha Chi.
 Julie McLain • Alpha Chi.
 Lauren McLaughlin • Alpha Chi.
 Jennifer Merrill • Alpha Chi.
 Leah Nave • Alpha Chi.
 John Nicholas • Alpha Chi.



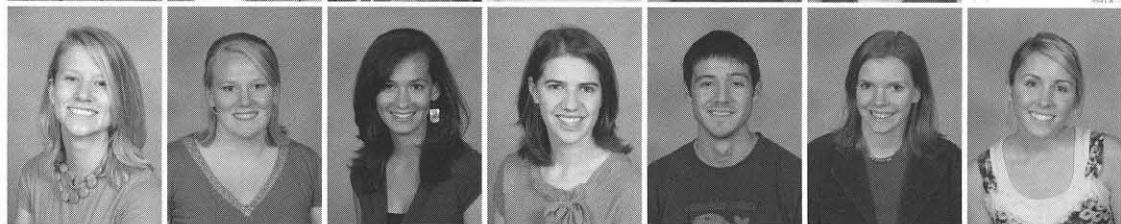
Cynthia Noah • Who's Who.
 Nathan Norris • Alpha Chi.
 Pablo Oropin • Alpha Chi.
 Katie Owens • Alpha Chi.
 Gregory Parks • Who's Who.
 Autumn Pinney • Alpha Chi.
 Jessica Reed • Alpha Chi.



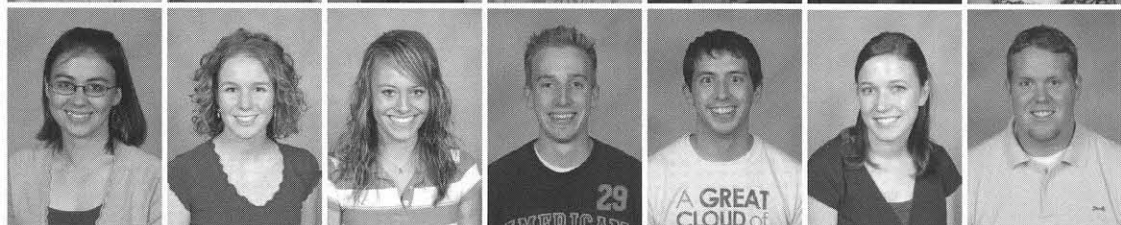
Kathryn Riley • Alpha Chi.
 Dacia Roper • Alpha Chi.
 Carson Ross • Who's Who.
 Mark Rucker • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
 Megan Sauve • Alpha Chi.
 Kellie Schmalzried • Alpha Chi.
 Nathan Shank • Alpha Chi.



Rachel Shoenhard • Alpha Chi.
 Anne Simmons • Who's Who.
 Tara Skelley • Alpha Chi.
 Susanna Smith • Alpha Chi.
 Anthony Sofio • Alpha Chi.
 Michelle Staggs • Who's Who.
 Tessa Stewart • Alpha Chi.



Kelli Stracener • Alpha Chi.
 Emily Stutzman • Who's Who.
 Keali Sutton • Who's Who.
 Kyle Symanowitz • Alpha Chi.
 Christopher Taliaferro • Alpha Chi.
 Jackie Thrapp • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
 Brandon Tittle • Who's Who.



Elia Toruno • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
 Daniel Vath • Who's Who.
 Susana Veliz • Who's Who.
 Jose Villatoro • Alpha Chi.
 Lindsay Walle • Alpha Chi.
 Kelly Walls • Alpha Chi.
 Shawna White • Alpha Chi.



Jessica Williams • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
 Kristen Williamson • Alpha Chi.
 Ann Winkler • Alpha Chi.
 Briana Winland • Who's Who.
 Daniel Witcher • Alpha Chi, Who's Who.
 Stephanie Witcher • Alpha Chi.
 Daniel Word • Alpha Chi.



aspirations of a director

Who's Who student shoots to be in film industry

For Who's Who senior Matthew Hewes, behind the camera was where he flourished. Hewes produced and directed a short film called "Desperation 100MG" to submit to film festivals, adding another credential to his already long resume.

"It is the biggest film project ever taken on by a student here at school, and I hope to jump start a bigger interest in film-style production at Harding," Hewes said. "There have been dozens of people contributing to the project, and in the end, let's just say the credits will be pretty long for a short film."

But Hewes' ambitions were bigger than just producing and directing a short film. After graduation he planned to move to Los Angeles to find work in the television or film industry.

"Hopefully the film will be a good portfolio piece for me in addition to everyone who was involved in it," Hewes said.

Hewes majored in electronic media and business management hoping it would increase his chances of having a bigger career in the film industry and having a firmer grasp on what was going on in the industry.

"I am a business major because I want to be able to succeed in the entertainment industry," Hewes said. "It is extremely business oriented, and I don't want to get lost in the mix."

He also said the major studios in Los Angeles were owned by larger

corporations and there was virtually no way to get around the need to have a general knowledge of business.

"In television and film development and producing, it is almost all business," Hewes said. "But it is a type of business that allows you to be creative. That's what I like."

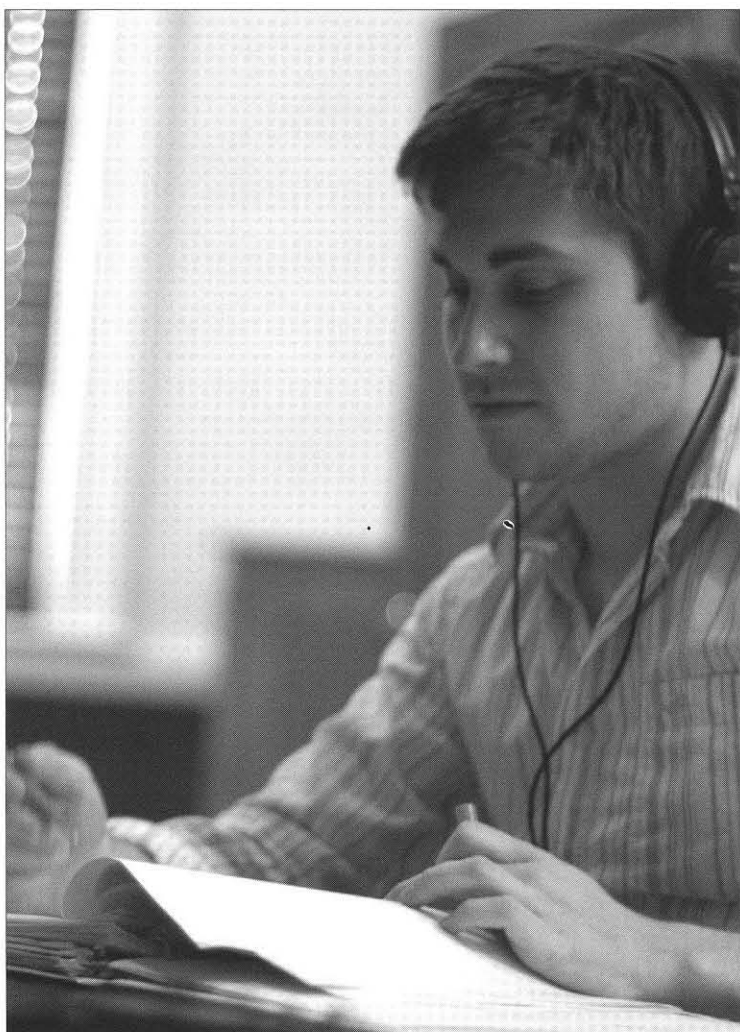
In April 2006, Hewes took two summer internships: one with Craven/Maddalena Films ("Red Eye") and another with Spitfire Pictures ("The Wedding Planner"). At both internships, he read submitted scripts and passed on the ones he thought should be considered for development or production.

"At Spitfire Pictures, I was given more of an ability to contribute ideas," Hewes said. "I even suggested names for upcoming films."

Hewes began his schooling with the intentions of majoring in engineering and business, but got involved with TV-16 his freshman year. He credited the communication department and television station for jumpstarting his interest in production.

"It was a great experience because it gave me an opportunity to get a general knowledge of the world of television and film production," Hewes said. "And I would not have been offered the internships I was had I not been involved in so much production my first three years of school."

•Krystle Boise



Senior Matthew Hewes laughs with graduate Laura Kaiser during Wednesday Night Bible study at Professor of Political Science Dr. Mark Elrod's house April 12. Hewes attended Elrod's Bible study during his four years at Harding. •Courtesy of Mark Elrod

Reviewing the playback, Matthew Hewes listens to the dialogue and checks the script from a scene shot at the White County Courthouse on Feb. 25. Hewes produced and directed a short documentary during his senior year that he submitted to film festivals. •Chelsea Roberson