A student wearing a red hoodie and blue jeans is holding a megaphone to their mouth, appearing to shout or cheer. The background shows a campus setting with trees and a building.

It is more than a photo with rows and initials. It is more than a list of names, dates and faces. It is a group, a club, a society and a community. Relationships are formed, bake sales are held and service projects are completed. Organizations present an opportunity to leave an imprint at Harding during our short time here. From CAB to Choir to College Republicans, students serve in a number of ways and strive to achieve their goals. Through meetings, projects and performances, organizations provide students with countless ways to show their strengths and to serve the Lord. Large or small, academic or artistic, organizations provide an environment for any and everyone to become involved. From celebrating unique cultures to being fit through faith, groups work to establish a legendary story. Organizations have the ability to create a spark, start a flame and feed a fire of help and hope, both on campus and abroad. Distinct groups give students purpose, as they perfect their skills and enrich their college experience. Whether you are learning about your future career or displaying your talents, become a member and leave an impression that will be remembered.

Hannah Robison, Organizations Editor

Abby Lloyd, Assistant Organizations Editor

Organizations

Matthew 18:20





Instructor of Family and Consumer Sciences Becky Boaz purchases a treat from seniors Rachel Clark and Emily Clark at the ASID bake sale held in the student center Oct. 26. The fundraiser helped the group raise money for expenses to travel to Mississippi for Career Day, an event to showcase the work of interior design students through contests and mock interviews. *Hillary Miller*

Junior Emily Owens examines the work displayed at the Art Italia show held in the Stevens Art Gallery Oct. 9. The exhibit featured work by HUF-Art students from their travels throughout Italy during their seven-week summer semester. *Ashel Parsons*

Senior Samantha McKeever prepares artwork for "Seeking Utopia," an event produced by social work and graphic design students for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The show was held Oct. 21, to inform guests of the facts of domestic violence. *Savannah Lee*





RAISING AWARENESS AND ART APPRECIATION

Red Brick Studios and social work majors partner to produce a show to raise awareness about sexual abuse

Red Brick Studios made its fall debut in Searcy and Harding by helping a group of social workers design a campaign to promote awareness of domestic violence prevention through the Hope Cottage domestic violence shelter. The club was asked to help set the mood for the campaign by doing a series of pieces based on the "fruits of the Spirit."

"Obviously the lack of the 'fruits of the Spirit' is what causes domestic violence," Sierra Crook, senior graphic design major and president of Red Brick Studios, said. "We wanted to give a hopeful awareness to viewers of the artwork to send positive vibes for the campaign."

The team contributed six pieces to the campaign to spread awareness in Searcy. Many Red Brick Studio members found this experience rewarding because it was their opportunity to give back to the community by using their talents and abilities.

Many art forms were taught in the classroom to the members through their specific studies, but Red Brick Studios provided an opportunity for the students to learn from each other by presenting completed artwork and having it critiqued by fellow members.

Assistant Director of Public Relations Tom Buterbaugh, the Red Brick Studios sponsor,

said that the club had two purposes: to take on graphic design projects for people around campus to build the students' skills and to educate them further to prepare them for their careers.

"There have been students that have emailed their work to our president before a meeting, so that we can look at the work as a group and find opportunities for improvement," senior Brittany Chase, a Red Brick Studio member, said. "That has been extremely beneficial to a lot of us because it helps us mature in skills."

Chase said that the websites that she had access to through her membership with Red Brick Studios and AIGA gave her access to a variety of online articles and tips for her future career in graphic design.

"I know that being a part of Red Brick Studios and being a member in AIGA has a lot of credentials, and so even being able to say that I was a member on my resume will look great," Chase said. "Through the AIGA website, there are opportunities to find post grad job offers as well as some freelance work and internships with different firms."

Students needed experience with clients instead of being limited to classroom projects, and through Red Brick Studios, the group was able to provide freelance design to those in need of more affordable

advertising or promotion. The organization was a dependable service to those in need of advertising and promotion for their businesses or organizations. Crook said that it was a good environment because everyone in the club had their own design interest, so they all brought something different to the table.

"It's a better atmosphere when you're working with other artists because you push each other to build projects to their level of perfection," Crook said.

The goal for Red Brick Studios was to take 10 percent of the profit made and to put it toward club funds for group trips to art shows and speakers. They hoped to establish more membership within the Red Brick Studios because it was a way to socialize by sharing ideas with other creators and designers with class projects. The group met every two weeks to share ideas and to participate in various art forms, helping each other grow in their art skills.

Red Brick Studios was successful in creating an opportunity to learn from other classmates as well as to promote good design to all corners of Harding's diverse and growing campus. The organization had a mission to create successful advertising campaigns via graphic design benefiting their clients and members of the organization.

Jessica Head

Red Brick Studios



Est. 1993: Row 1: T. Barrantes, B. Thompson, C. Crook, A. Westjohn. Row 2: B. Tidwell, K. Broaddus, S. Crook, B. Chase, K. Schreiner, T. Buterbaugh (sponsor), A. Chavez.

ASID



American Society of Interior Design est. 1986: Row 1: K. Coats, E. Clark, L. Killebrew. Row 2: R. Royer, M. Jones, R. Clark. Row 3: A. Cox (sponsor), A. Sanders, K. Hendrix.



PRACTICING FAITH THROUGH FITNESS

Women's running club strengthens members spiritually and physically

Far from a typical running group, a new women's half marathon training club started at the beginning of the fall semester. Called Fit4Christ, this club focused on not only physically strengthening its members but spiritually strengthening them as well.

Meredith Whitman, a junior biochemistry and molecular biology major, had the idea to start this running group over the summer. She began running in junior high to stay in shape for other sports, but it became a passion for her that she wanted to share with other women.

The group met four times a week and followed a training program called "Katy Fit" that Whitman began over the summer. Each week the runners slowly increased intensity and distance so that they were not burned out or completely exhausted. The fitness plan allowed their bodies time to get accustomed to the distances and improve endurance. They also did sprints and hill work to vary their training and target different muscle groups.

Ranging from experienced competitors to beginners, this group met the needs of

every type of runner. Runners attended as many sessions during the week as they could and ran with people who matched their skill level.

Whitman wanted the club to focus on training for a half marathon but more importantly on building relationships with other girls and becoming closer to God.

"Running just bonds you," Whitman said. "My challenge is to find someone to run with. And if you're not running with someone, take that time to meditate and pray about things."

Every time they met, the group took prayer requests and prayed before they ran.

"I think the camaraderie we build and the support system drew me to Fit4Christ at first, but the spiritual side is so much more important," freshman Shelby Roberts said. "Knowing that you have a group of girls praying for you is a wonderful feeling."

Alyssa Anderson, a sophomore biomedical engineering major, had been running since eighth grade and was excited to join Fit4Christ. She looked forward to the spiritual aspect it added to running.

"We run to strengthen the spirit as well as the body," Anderson said. "It's uplifting to

be a part of such a positive and encouraging group of women."

Fit4Christ also had a T-shirt fundraiser, which raised \$500, for a soup kitchen where Whitman volunteered while in Greece for the Harding University study abroad program. Operated by Matt Gully, the soup kitchen provided free meals to people in need while also feeding them spiritually with Bible studies and skits.

"I definitely wanted to do something for God with this club," Whitman said about starting Fit4Christ.

The group ran the Bison Stampede 5K during Homecoming weekend and the Color Run in Little Rock Nov. 10. Running with a support group and connecting to a cause that helped others in need defined Fit4Christ as a community and service-oriented organization.

"Fit4Christ is a group of girls that genuinely care for and love each other," junior Sarah English said. "Every woman who comes out has shown me the love of Christ and has helped me grow closer to Him through our conversation and through praying together."

Rachel Weiss

Cheerleaders



Est. 1959: Row 1: L. Couch, H. Nowakowski, K. Blickenstaff, T. Mote. Row 2: B. Grymes, P. Templeton, B. Clements, E. Dobnikar, J. Landis. Row 3: S. Jackson, K. Lester, S. Coleman, T. Jones, A. Ezell.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee



Est. 2005: Row 1: S. English, S. Hansen, K. Gerstenlauer, A. Pruett. Row 2: E. Strandvold, J. Linton, B. Mundy, M. Hoehn, A. Mazak, E. Turner. Row 3: T. Jackson, M. Hyde, S. Roberts, M. Barlow, K. Kremer. Row 4: H. Buchberger, J. Thomas, K. Jones, M. Whitman. Row 5: H. Petty, A. Sanders, B. Rice, N. Raihala. Row 6: K. McNichols, P. Absher, J. Bissonnette.

Fit4Christ



Est. 2012: Row 1: V. Strother, M. Denton, T. Tessazuniga, L. Landrum, A. Galbier, L. Russell. Row 2: R. Swift, S. Roberts, K. Clement, L. Chambers, A. Peratta, S. English. Row 3: E. Jacobs, L. Elias, D. Fontanel, S. Hodge, J. Reichel. Row 4: A. Browning, S. Holup, P. Whitman, K. Young, M. Whitman. Row 5: A. Ruhl, M. Glazener, B. Gibbons. Row 6: R. Collinge, J. Lindsey, C. Curtis.



Freshman Bren Grymes flies in a stunt as the cheerleaders support the football team as they defeat University of Arkansas-Monticello Sept. 15. "What I enjoy most about cheerleading is the love we have for each other on the squad," Grymes said. **Jeff Montgomery**

Seniors Kohlton Davidson and Phoebe Absher toss the disc to teammates at the women's ultimate Frisbee practice Sept. 21. The team prepared for their scrimmage against Hendrix College the following day. **Ashel Parsons**

On an afternoon run, the ladies of Fit4Christ travel through campus and trails Sept. 20. The women met four times a week to run and condition together. **Ashel Parsons**



Scrimmaging each other during a practice pick-up game, junior Ian Thompson and senior Brian Ishmael move down the field for a point. Lacrosse practices were intense and competitive in order for the team to prepare to face their opponents. *Chaney Mitchell*

Throwing the ball toward his teammate, Ishmael prepares to move down the field to score. The lacrosse team practiced by playing each other offensively and defensively. *Ashel Parsons*



Apocalypse Frisbee



Est. 2002: Row 1: B. Willmann, K. Gonzales, T. Newton, G. Downing, M. Hardison, A. Hayes, D. Pruett, K. Williams, G. Allen. Row 2: D. Sigle, T. Goins, T. Bankston, T. Duwe, J. Knappe, Z. Mitchell, W. Woodruff, E. Melo. Row 3: C. English, L. McMichael, Z. Auala, Z. Petty, K. Lowe, C. Dascalos, N. Doores.

Rugby



Est. 2007: Row 1: H. Dorsett, W. Abbott, B. Lemrick, J. Walker, S. Merritt, C. Yates, J. Boedeker, S. Harris, B. Chase. Row 2: D. Howard, B. Jean, Z. Gardner-Scott, J. Kinder, S. Snowbarger, N. Swope, K. Williams, G. Piershale. Row 3: J. Baldwin, D. Mountford, M. Dobson, D. Treadwell, G. Smith, J. Morgan, K. Bolivar.

Lacrosse



Est. 2001: Row 1: Z. Russell, C. Schmidt, D. Layton, B. Ishmael. Row 2: S. Rende, T. McCartney, I. Thompson, D. Hoyer, B. Chase.



Sophomore James Morgan takes the ball into the tackle with freshman Jacob Baldwin supporting him. The team scrimmaged University of Memphis Sept. 29 to prepare for their upcoming conference season. **Ashel Parsons**



Junior Greg Downing tosses the Frisbee to teammates following the team's afternoon weekly practice. The team conditioned together, ran through plays and worked to earn another national ranking. **Savannah Lee**

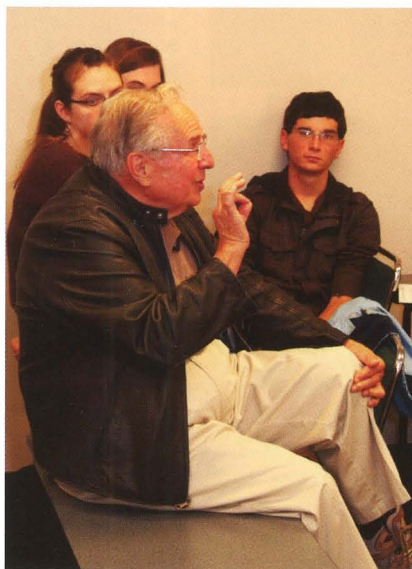
Sophomore Botham Jean supports senior Justin Boedeker as he passes the ball to senior Hayden Dorsett while getting tackled. The team scrimmaged Freed Hardeman University Oct. 13 in a sudden death overtime match. **Ashel Parsons**



Speaking to the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology, Julie Harris, associate professor of history, gives a presentation Oct. 23, about "Public and Private: Women, Bodies and Property in the Classical World." The group met twice a month to hear lectures and discussions on relevant biblical topics and discoveries. **Chaney Mitchell**

Missionary-In-Residence Marvin Crowson speaks to students of Outreach America Nov. 14. The group met every Wednesday night for a devotional and a discussion about domestic missions and church planting in the United States. **Hillary Miller**

Members of Outreach America listen as the group discusses ways to connect with people while establishing a church. The group met Nov. 14 to learn how to find commonality, build relationships and introduce others to God. **Hillary Miller**



Outreach America



Est. 2001: Row 1: J. Zinck, J. Elander (sponsor), K. Elander (sponsor), A. Paden, L. Paden, K. Brock, M. Otten, E. Walker, E. Bruce. Row 2: S. Collier, T. Baker, C. Crook, S. Crook, M. Kellermeyer, D. Sloan, N. Lowe, A. Nightengale, D. Gillaspie, R. Smith, E. Hartley, R. Stirrup, M. Crowson (sponsor).

Alpha Chi Malachi

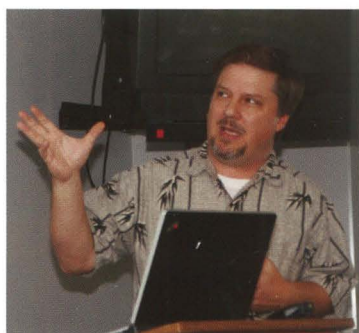


Est. 1997: Row 1: L. Bates, J. Markwood, R. Gosser, S. Sanders. Row 2: J. Arnold, K. Williams, A. Newman. Row 3: A. McCoy, P. Baird, B. Nicholas, Z. Kelley. Row 4: L. Hale, K. Neller (sponsor), L. Jackson, M. Howard. Row 5: N. Hannum, B. Stewart. Row 6: V. Dale, M. Ryan, D. Lawson. Row 7: C. Smith, N. Smith, B. Dodd. Row 8: R. Grace, D. Roper. Row 9: J. Mayes, E. Mason, C. Fund. Row 10: R. Glenn, B. McMillan.

Society of Near Eastern Archaeology



Est. 1998: Row 1: D. Manor (sponsor), E. Diefenbach, E. Choate, A. Grzybowski. Row 2: T. Gerald, A. Hogan, S. Davis, R. Schneider, S. Choate (speaker).



DIGGING UP DISCOVERIES

Professors from a number of departments speak to the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology

The Society of Near Eastern Archaeology promoted knowledge of Middle Eastern history and the significance of learning more about the issues rooted in the ancient biblical world and the implications they had for modern times. Dr. Dale Manor, professor of Bible and archaeology, created the organization in 1998.

After years of intensive study, Manor recognized the importance of understanding the ancient world and began the club to encourage students to find the beauty and significance of biblical archaeology.

Meetings often featured a speaker addressing an aspect of biblical archaeology. The presentations covered topics such as the history of music, women in the ancient world, excavations, historical studies, Gnosticism and Middle Eastern politics.

Dr. Manor facilitated meetings and discussions which included alumni, staff, faculty and students. The diverse membership included experienced archaeologists and newcomers to archaeology. Senior

Alex Grzybowski said that the lecturers shared the realities of participating in an archaeological dig.

"They discuss the actual research and time that goes into the discovery of sites that are overlooked in a world where all that matters are the priceless treasures instead of the everyday mundane discoveries that actually tell us something about the past," Grzybowski said.

Manor invited archaeologists and historians, affiliated with the Beth-Shemesh archaeological dig, to speak to the group. Manor served as field director at Beth-Shemesh, located near modern-day Jerusalem. Several professors also spoke to the group.

Dr. Steven Choate, associate professor of art and design, spoke about German amateur archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann's famous discovery of Troy in the 1870s.

"The [lecture] presented by Dr. Choate in the fall was quite interesting," Grzybowski said. "He presented a lecture on Heinrich Schliemann and the journey that Schliemann

took to ultimately discover Troy."

Other speakers included alumnus Justin Smith, who spoke about his trip to Tunisia, and Fred Moseley of Little Rock, who had traveled extensively to Egypt and met with former Minister of State for Antiquities Affairs Zahi Hawass of Egypt.

The Society of Near Eastern Archaeology was an organization dedicated to helping students appreciate the relevance of archaeological discoveries to contemporary issues. The knowledge they gained from the lectures broadened their understanding of biblical culture. With this knowledge, the members of this society grew as biblical scholars and as believers.

"The Bible holds the most important issues and knowledge in life," junior Erin Choate said. "It is crucial to understand how the people lived in those times, so that we can understand their actions and motivations better, and, therefore, grasp the Bible's message better."

Jessica Head/Mallory Pratt



PUTTING BUSINESS SKILLS INTO PRACTICE

The American Marketing Association gets involved in campus activities

Harding University's chapter of the American Marketing Association had an extensive history that began in the 1960s. In the previous decade, the organization achieved major growth by offering opportunities for several majors including public relations, fashion design and advertising. AMA organized several projects, but the members also made an effort to team up with other groups on campus. They used their marketing skills to spread the word about the "I Heart HU" campaign and the CAB football pep rally.

Senior Monica Woods, the most recent recipient of the 1998 Charles Walker AMA Scholarship, co-chaired "Walk this Way," a fashion show for charity, and created a marketing strategy for Habitat for Humanity's NASCHAIR project. Both Woods and the current sponsor, Assistant Professor of Marketing Lori Sloan, had specific goals for AMA.

"We want to make sure we do things the absolute best we can," Woods said. "If that means we only do two or three projects a

semester, then that is OK, as long as we do them well. We want to let everyone get good experience in the different aspects of planning and coordinating things."

Sloan used the year to reorganize AMA. She encouraged the students to be involved in events all across campus and pushed the group to be a student-led organization.

"The club is run by committees, making it very business oriented," Sloan said. "This teaches students how to run meetings, work in committees and get things done."

Community service was a focal point of AMA since its inception. The members of AMA annually hosted a long-drive golf competition to raise money for a charity of their choice.

"On campus we do a lot of fundraising," senior fashion merchandising major Loryn McCaughan said. "We try to connect with different parts of campus and get to know a bunch of different people that way."

AMA had a committee solely focused on its nursing home ministry, which organized regular visits to local nursing homes and

the occasional holiday party. Many AMA members in the past volunteered with hospice care as well.

Harding's chapter of the AMA made a name for itself nationally since its establishment. Harding's team was in the top 10 for the previous five years in the annual case competition. In 2010, the team placed third in the nation.

"Harding may be a small school, but we can compete with the big boys," said Sloan, who won the 2004-2005 Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award at the National AMA Convention.

AMA was involved in numerous events throughout the school year, stretching its presence to all corners of campus life. The organization was open to any student interested in marketing and included a diverse group of students from various majors.

"If there is another group that wants to do some kind of event, but doesn't know how to get the word out there, then they can come to the AMA," Woods said.

Abby Lloyd

AMA



American Marketing Association est. 1968: Row 1: E. Davis, S. Babcock, M. Woods, F. Flores, C. Huey. Row 2: E. Hernandez, R. Tchen, V. Partee, N. Floyd, L. Stutzman. Row 3: A. Parsons, L. Sloan (sponsor), H. Won, P. Morales. Row 4: H. Wamack, M. Tolentino, J. McAlister, M. Mead, P. Felix.

SAM



Society for the Advancement of Management est. 1981: M. Oliver (sponsor), L. Linge, J. Roberts, D. Misas, F. Quiros.

Accounting Society



Est. 2010: Row 1: E. Ragsdale, C. Roberts, T. Tipton, C. Buehler, Z. Gill, K. Lake, N. Liu. Row 2: A. Menkin, M. Lowery, S. Shaver, S. Greninger, P. Jones, B. Daniel, B. Norwood, M. White, S. Stidman, Q. Ye, N. Raihala, S. Webb, J. McAlister. Row 3: R. Snider, K. Bickham, M. Lester, J. Andrews, C. Alumbaugh, J. Rucker, F. Gutierrez, E. Tucker. Row 4: J. Lanier, L. Holland, P. Allen, B. Thomas, K. Betts, P. Brown. Row 5: J. Gay, K. Waluube, R. Duffy, E. Holloway, A. Calvert, H. Johnson, M. Morgan, B. Churchman, M. Flowers, B. Beggs, S. Morris.



Raking leaves for Bisons for Christ, seniors Phoebe Absher and Peter Worsowicz represent Society for the Advancement of Management in the community-wide service project. The day of service was held April 18 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with more than 150 service projects completed by students and volunteers. *Courtesy of Daniela Misas*

Eating at an Accounting Society luncheon, senior Scott Shaver and junior Sabrina Greninger listen to a presentation by Dr. Phil Brown, director of accounting. The group met monthly to learn about the field of accounting and to network with professional accountants. *Hillary Miller*

Sophomore Shannon Burke purchases a barbecue ticket from American Marketing Association members, juniors Patricio Felix and Paula Morales, at tailgating festivities Oct. 13. The marketing association held a "BBQ Bash" to raise funds for the group. *Ashel Parsons*



BITS



Business Information Technology Students est. 2000:
Row 1: P. Jones, H. Church, T. Landuyt, K. Thomas, R. Cronk (sponsor), A. Emerson, K. Morris. **Row 2:** J. Stone, S. Martin, L. Hodnett, C. Dascalos, J. Ledbetter, A. Barkley.

Entrepreneurs in Action



Est. 2006: **Row 1:** S. Lopez, D. Herrarte, A. Cojom, B. Gonzalez, K. Lujan, S. Ayestas, D. Oliva, A. Matamoras, F. Flores, P. Morales. **Row 2:** R. Brown (sponsor), J. Constantino, D. Lopez, A. Flewellen, R. Halbe, H. Mejia, K. Thomas, K. Waluube, J. McManus.



Senior Katie Morris colors her hand turkey cutout as Business Information Technology Students prepare for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. The group celebrated Nov. 13 and joined together to enjoy a number of holiday desserts, to play 'Pin the Tail on the Turkey' and to watch "Happy Thanksgiving Charlie Brown." *Savannah Lee*

Financial Planning Association

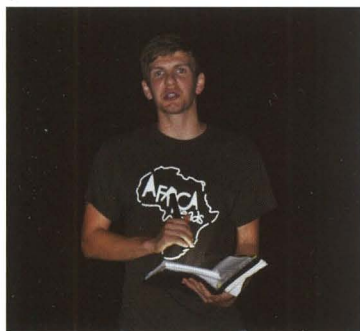


Est. 2010: Row 1: Z. Xiabin, X. Adela, J. Li, J. Zhao, H. Felix, J. McManus, D. Fields, J. McAlister, M. Hernandez. Row 2: E. Sloan (sponsor), R. Guillen, K. Moran (sponsor), J. Chavez, S. Ejakpomewhe, R. Tuneberg, J. Rucker, X. Zhang, J. Stevens, A. Finley, A. Menkin.

Delta Mu Delta



Est. 1971: Row 1: M. Woods, D. Misas, K. Bickham, D. Rojas, A. Cojom, C. Roberts, A. Calloway, M. Gao, T. Landuyt. Row 2: B. Daniel, W. Wolmers, C. Rodenzo, K. Morris, P. Morales, D. Smith, S. Greninger, P. Jones. Row 3: F. Gutierrez, R. Guillen, J. Harrington, H. Mejia, M. Lanier, C. Krug, B. Burks (sponsor).



COOKOUT CONNECTIONS

Business Information Technology students gather at Heber Springs for food, friends and fellowship

Sixteen members of the Business Information Technology Students club attended their annual retreat as part of the Management Information Systems activities. The students and sponsors of the club spent the night at Heber Springs in fellowship Sept. 21-22. The students learned more about each other while they shared a bonfire, food and good conversation.

The MIS students shared classes and common interests, but they built lasting friendships at events such as the retreat. The retreat's objective was to create connections with people who had either recently changed majors or just started as freshmen.

MIS was established as a major in 2001, and BITS as a club was fairly new compared to most organizations in the College of Business Administration. As a result, the BITS network expanded every year as new students entered the business department and heard about the club. Faculty and the organization's committee recognized the importance of BITS activities such as the cookout in connecting faculty, alumni and students.

"[The retreat] sounded like a good opportunity to meet people of the same major, and it was free," sophomore Heath Church said.

The retreat took place at the home of Dr. Debbie Duke, professor of mathematics, where members cooked burgers and spent time relaxing. They also walked to Greers Ferry Lake, where they enjoyed the view, the perfect weather and a devotional.

"This was the highlight of the two days for all people, myself included," senior Landon Hodnett said. "We went down to the lake at night [with] stars and everything out there just above the lake, and we had to build a fire."

Exhausted by a full night of fun activities, the MIS majors went to bed, only to be awakened by a surprise in the middle of the night. Around 4 a.m., senior Emily Ford, Hodnett's fiancée, woke him because she heard noises coming from a closet. Surprisingly, a baby squirrel was inside. When the door was opened, the scared squirrel started running through the room and waking people up.

"That statement of 'Don't freak out or

anything, but I think it is going to be a squirrel running through here,' that line is going to be used lots, lots and lots," Associate Professor of Business Dr. Reet Cronk said. "We tease one another terribly."

Finally, Hodnett and other students were able to open a window and the squirrel jumped out of the house.

After surviving the shock of the baby squirrel and enjoying the weekend retreat, the students were excited and motivated to continue with the school year.

"The BITS retreat [helped us to make friendships]," junior Kolton Thomas said. "There were people that were sitting in my MIS class, and I just knew their names. It moved us from just acquaintances to actually feeling like we are friends; now, I can see them and start talking to them."

MIS students loved their career choice because it prepared them to do more than deal with computers in an office alone. It was about building relationships with people while using technology to fulfill an important role in the work place.

Henry Gonzalez

Freshman Ryan Short works on a segment for KVHU 95.3 on Sept. 28. The radio station was operated by staff and students of radio practicum class; the work helped students to gain practical experience, knowledge of the history and importance of radio, command editing software and sell advertisements. "It's something all broadcast students should take advantage of," senior Morgan Jones of RTDNA and NBS said. *Savannah Lee*



PRSSA



Public Relations Student Society of America est. 2012:
Row 1: C. Song, L. Chambers, P. Hurst, K. Miller. **Row 2:** H. Robison, J. Boyd, H. Bohnett, C. Mokry, M. Lee, P. McNeilly.
Row 3: A. Parsons, T. Nguyen, L. Tindell, J. Head, R. Weiss.

Petit Jean



Est. 1924: **Row 1:** K. Miller, M. Lee, M. Pugh, J. Osborn.
Row 2: R. Neely, C. Mitchell, L. Chambers, H. Robison. **Row 3:** A. Paramore, M. Pratt, A. Lloyd, S. Lee, M. Jamerison.
Row 4: A. Parsons, S. Hamm, C. Song, K. Soto, H. Miller.

Bison



Est. 1924: **Row 1:** T. Carmical, A. Whiting, J. Boyd, L. Ruble, A. Mare, A. Hosticka, A. Parsons. **Row 2:** M. Chaffin, P. Hurst, S. Lee, A. Stutzman, K. Coble, H. Miller. **Row 3:** J. Williams, R. Foster, M. Ryan, H. Halliburton, B. Aspey, C. Mitchell.



MAKING A PUBLIC RELATIONS COMEBACK

The Public Relations Student Society of America chapter returns to campus organizations

Though some students graduated with a job lined up, many had to join the overwhelming search for employment. Students of the Department of Communication had the assistance of the Public Relations Student Society of America to help them network with professionals and find career options.

PRSSA previously existed at Harding, but it dissolved in 2002 because no new members filled the positions of graduating seniors. The newly established chapter began in spring 2012 under the direction of Katie Ramirez, director of student publications and instructor of communication. The group had nearly 20 members by the fall semester, and senior Payton Hurst was elected as president.

"I really wasn't expecting it, because I was new to PR still, generally speaking," Hurst said. "I'd only been in it for two semesters, but especially in my senior year I wanted to do more and get more involved in student life."

Ramirez wanted to reinstate the organization to present students with the opportunity to gain firsthand experience within the field of public relations. Ramirez said that the

process was simple, requiring interest from students, approval from the Office of Student Life and fulfillment of the stipulations from the Public Relations Society of America concerning membership, dues, sponsorship and a constitution.

The group began their reintroduction to PRSSA by attending the Professional Development Seminar held in Little Rock Sept. 27.

Representatives from Arkansas Children's Hospital, Mangan Holcomb Partners and Communications Group spoke as panel members to students from across the state.

"Those are the kinds of things I appreciate about PRSSA," Ramirez said. "You can get the full spectrum of local, small-town or state feel and network out even farther with all [PRSSA's] different conventions and opportunities."

The event provided students with networking opportunities and seven presentations regarding topics such as the role of social media, business etiquette, career choices and job interviews.

"The conference was really good, especially with making contacts with other

public relations students in Arkansas, and also learning about the opportunities that there are in Little Rock and Arkansas specifically," Hurst said.

After listening to presentations, students had the opportunity to ask questions. The seminar discussions engaged students and helped them think about their future careers.

"It was really informative, and they had a lot of information about career choices and what to expect job interview-wise," senior public relations major Jess Boyd said. "It's really good to have those tips reinforced, [since I'm] preparing to graduate and look for my first job."

The Department of Communication recognized the need to provide students with career guidance, and the rebirth of PRSSA filled that need. The Professional Development Seminar was a strong beginning for the reinstated chapter of PRSSA and established that the organization would provide an avenue for students to further their knowledge of public relations as they pursued their future careers within the workforce.

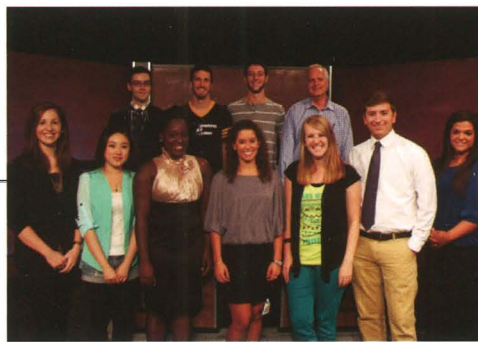
Hannah Robison

SPJ



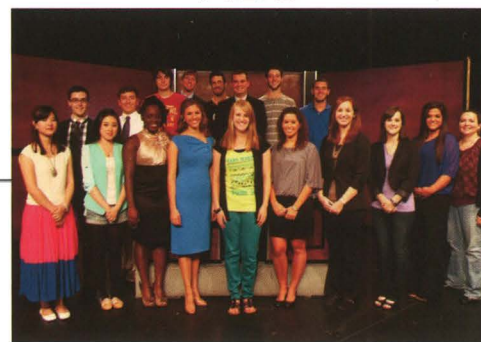
Society of Professional Journalists est. 2008: Row 1: A. Hosticka, S. Lee, C. Mitchell. Row 2: M. Ryan, A. Rosenbaum. Row 3: R. Foster, L. Ruble, J. Miller (sponsor).

RTDNA

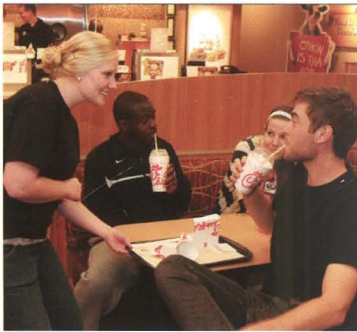


Radio Television Digital News Association est. 2001: Row 1: N. Smith, Y. Liu, T. Grey, A. Mare', M. Jones, M. Chaffin, B. Burcham. Row 2: J. Little, J. Norwood, J. Cronin, D. Hoggatt (sponsor).

NBS



National Broadcasting Society est. 1987: Row 1: Z. Zoe, Y. Liu, T. Grey, K. Czerwonka, M. Jones, A. Mare', N. Smith, D. Davenport, B. Burcham, G. Blackstone (sponsor). Row 2: J. Little, M. Chaffin. Row 3: P. Meredith, G. Lewis, J. Norwood, B. Petree, J. Cronin, M. Mare'.



GETTING ADVICE FROM THE GRADS

Communication Sciences and Disorder graduate students provide informational panel to undergraduates

While many majors with a bachelor's degree led directly to employment, this was not the case for communication sciences and disorders majors. The undergraduate program served as a prerequisite to a graduate program, and for this reason, all the CSD students were strongly advised to join Harding University Student Speech and Hearing Association, which began in 1953.

"We have to get in a grad school, and then we have to be prepared from that to going into a huge career field," HUSSHA president senior Ashley Russell said. "For me, HUSSHA is about making sure that students know everything they can do to better the chance of getting into a grad school, so that they don't get [lost] in a second semester of [their] junior year and then realize they didn't do anything they were supposed to do [in their] freshman and sophomore years."

HUSSHA undergraduate students hosted a panel Sept. 13, with speech pathology graduate students. The graduate students informed HUSSHA students about Harding's CSD graduate program and answered

questions about the application process, requirements for graduate school, clients and clinics. HUSSHA secretary senior Abby Picker believed the panel helped students get excited for graduate school.

"We were able to get the nit picky questions answered by not only the faculty, but also by the people who have been through it," Picker said. "It's really great to be able to see people [who] have done it and [to have them say], 'You can make it through.' Yes, it's scary, but it's doable. It was a big encouragement."

The association met every other week to discuss upcoming service projects and fundraisers and to share ideas for therapy and clinical sessions as well as information for graduate school. According to Picker, when the younger students began their clinical work and therapy sessions, they could go to the upper-level CSD students for advice.

Russell also said that HUSSHA bridged the gap between the seniors and freshmen. Meetings gave the new students a chance to meet upper-level CSD majors, an opportunity for leadership and connections with faculty

members who were "wells of information," according to Russell.

"The students and the faculty have a huge impact on me," Russell said. "The faculty is very involved in HUSSHA. I know that they're supporting me, just like I'm supporting them."

Picker said the faculty was a source of her confidence. Because she had professors and teachers she could talk to, she was able to overcome a fear of clinical experiences and therapy sessions.

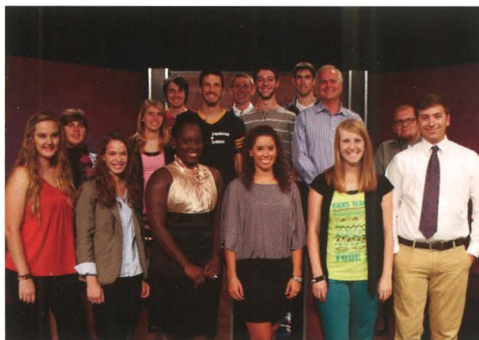
"I think what encourages me to keep going is that [the faculty] helps me to recognize how you can incorporate your God-given talents into your career," Picker said.

Assistant Professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders Dr. Melanie Lowry said a big part of the process of the students getting into a graduate school was their professors writing them letters of recommendation.

"We want to do this for [them]," Lowry said. "We want [them] to get into graduate schools. I love it when a student comes up and says, 'I got into graduate school.'"

Chanhee Song

KVHU



Est. 2006: Row 1: C. Morrison, V. Janelle, T. Grey, A. Maré, M. Jones, M. Chaffin. Row 2: P. Morrow, J. Duren, J. Norwood, J. Cronin, D. Hoggatt (sponsor), L. Tindell. Row 3: P. Meredith, M. Dobson, J. Graham.

TV16



Est. 1983: Row 1: J. Little, D. Casella, Y. Liu, T. Grey, K. Czerwonka, A. Maré, V. Janelle, D. Davenport. Row 2: G. Blackstone (sponsor), M. Chaffin, G. Lewis, N. Smith, M. Maré, B. Burcham. Row 3: M. Dobson, M. Jones, J. Duren, C. Morrison, J. Cronin. Row 4: J. Norwood, L. Tindell, P. Meredith, D. Hoggatt, B. Petree.

Debate Team



Est. 1924: Row 1: E. Grant, B. Holt. Row 2: P. Garner (sponsor), K. Graham, J. Baker.

Presenting their "Live at Five" newscast, senior Brian Petree, junior Matt Dobson, senior Amy Maré and junior Greg Lewis share the latest news Sept. 22 on TV16. The station provided news for White County, as well as footage of chapel presentations, athletic events and streaming video 24/7 via The Link. *Hillary Miller*



HUSSHA



Harding University Student Speech and Hearing Association
est. 1953: **Row 1:** A. Schroder, D. Wilkerson, C. Harris, L. Rankey, J. Baber, K. Denny, M. McLain, M. Hall, T. Mote, J. Holt, C. Wallace. **Row 2:** L. Russell, K. Cline, A. Browning, R. Barbeau, S. Passafiume, K. Isenberg, A. Picker, E. McBride, B. Jones, C. Schandavel, K. Mills. **Row 3:** A. Ragland, J. Walker, R. Gerber, A. Banks, A. Hall, E. Burson, H. Beall, B. Frederick, A. Biggers, V. Reinhardt, C. Messmer. **Row 4:** K. Howard, K. Kasper, L. Jaynes, D. Bolt, C. Curtis, L. Smith, A. Russell, C. Freer, D. Tharp, M. Marlin, A. Wilmsen, E. Newell, T. Chance (sponsor).

Dactylology Club



Est. 1956: **Row 1:** L. Thompson (sponsor), S. Pendergrass, M. Taber, T. Zuniga, A. Sandlin, L. Alford, V. McIntosh, S. Evdoxiadis (sponsor). **Row 2:** M. Starks, G. Smith, D. King, E. Samuelson, V. Ellis, A. Wilmsen, B. Pinckley.

Campus Players



Est. 1926: Row 1: A. Dorsey, A. Duggins, N. Baker, C. Brewer, M. Murray (sponsor). Row 2: K. Kendall, E. Fausett, D. Holden, R. Ballew, R. Miller (sponsor).

Theatron



Est. 1993: Row 1: J. Hoehn, A. Robison, L. Sawyer, J. Owens. Row 2: T. Webb, B. Smith, A. Aba, L. Meyer.

Pied Pipers



Est. 1988: Row 1: B. Hinrichsen, S. Lawson, K. Perring, K. Hunter. Row 2: J. Andrew, E. Owens, H. Maudsley, D. Frye (sponsor). Row 3: K. McClarty, R. Tucker, J. Frizzell, B. Hunter.

PATROLLING FUN AND PERFORMING ART

Theatron serves as Fun Police at Impact, encouraging and entertaining incoming freshmen



Members of the sketch group Theatron took on new roles as the Fun Police during Student Impact while incoming freshmen moved onto campus Aug. 16-19. Although the Fun Police was not original to Student Impact, this was the first year Theatron comprised the entire group.

Junior Theatron member Alley Robison said that the Fun Police was there to entertain and to encourage new students as they moved onto campus.

"We did just all sorts of stuff, from goofing around with the freshmen when they were moving in and videotaping it to doing all kinds of silly things like the invisible rope pranks and being total goons," Robison said. "We were comic relief."

Throughout Student Impact, members of the Fun Police made it their job to shock, to welcome and to entertain new students and their families. Members of the Fun Police

said they tried to have fun with the freshmen, sometimes pulling pranks, driving around in a golf cart blasting loud music on a boom box, and bursting into energy groups with silly string. Junior Laura Jo Sawyer, a member of the Fun Police, said that the first days on campus could be a stressful time for new students, and the Fun Police's goal was to lighten the mood and remind everyone that, "it really is great to be at Harding."

Though initially surprised by the pranks, the students responded well to the Fun Police and played along with their games. They appreciated the reprieve from unpacking and attending information sessions.

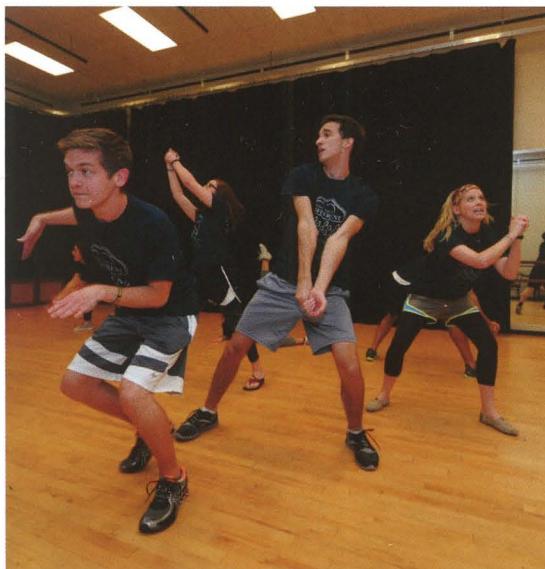
"The Fun Police really energized us freshmen and got us excited for the upcoming year," freshman Alyssa Kee said. "They also showed us there are more things to do at Harding than just social clubs."

Though completely made up of Theatron members, Sawyer said that the Fun Police

was a separate group, and although it went on stage a few times, it did not perform any skits. The Fun Police was less organized than Theatron and mostly pulled pranks and played games with the freshmen. Theatron's student director, senior Barrett Smith, said that the Fun Police served to plug new students into Harding, as well as make great memories for members of the Fun Police.

"I think the funniest part of Impact for me was probably when we, as Fun Police, busted into Energy Group sessions, either to spray Silly String or give one of the freshmen a present containing lunch meats or other random items," Smith said. "In a few rooms, the Energy Group leaders attempted to ignore us and keep going with their discussion, which wasn't going to work. We were there to be disruptive, and we were very good at it."

Matt Ryan



Reciting a monologue from "Hello Dolly," freshman Molly Sublett performs for the Campus Players induction ceremony Sept. 16. Inductees recited a piece from memory as a requirement for club membership. *Savannah Lee*

Practicing their "bee" skit, Pied Pipers rehearse during their weekly meeting. The troupe performed original children's skits at Homecoming and Spring Sing and traveled to schools throughout the United States and overseas. *Ashel Parsons*

On the final night of Student Impact, juniors Alley Robison and Laura Jo Sawyer and senior Amanda Abila act out "FoWrap," one of many Theatron skits. The group ended the orientation with a performance of one of their original shows. *Ashel Parsons*



Playing “Night at the Museum” for Phi Alpha Theta’s Halloween party, junior Jackson House and senior Eric Wilson search for items in unmarked boxes and try to piece together the identities of the people who owned them. The group met at the home of Dr. Julie Harris, associate professor of history, to celebrate Halloween in a historical way. **Ashel Parsons**



Educating for Life



Est. 1999: Row 1: J. Portillo, E. Diaz, C. Romero, D. Rojas, B. Gonzalez. Row 2: S. Ayestas, C. Ledesma, W. Wolmers, K. Lujan, D. Sandefur, D. Herrarte. Row 3: H. Gonzalez, K. Vargas. Row 4: N. Lopez. Row 5: E. De La Cruz, F. Flores. Row 6: F. Vargas, L. Chinchilla.

Phi Alpha Theta



Est. 1960: Row 1: J. Duggins, E. Samuelson, M. Pratt, K. Lammons, J. Harris (sponsor). Row 2: E. Krulish, R. Walters, C. Hatfield, J. House. Row 3: A. Shelton, C. Hines, C. Hall, A. Grzybowski.



CELEBRATING A HISTORICAL HALLOWEEN

Members of Phi Alpha Theta gather for history games and Halloween festivities

Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society established in 1921, existed as the Eta Phi chapter at Harding since 1960. Harding's chapter won "Best Chapter" among NCAA Division II schools since 2009. The award reflected the character of Harding's chapter and the effort both students and faculty put into the organization to create an enjoyable and academically rigorous experience.

Students who partook in the organization had a zeal for history and enjoyed sharing their interests together. The group created and celebrated many activities and offbeat holidays as a testament to their historical value.

Senior Stephanie Boling, vice president of Phi Alpha Theta and an active member for several years, called the club "a place to be a nerd without being a nerd."

The group earned the Best Chapter award by turning in a scrapbook documenting the events held throughout the year. The organization's historian was responsible for taking pictures at functions and putting the scrapbook together.

The books were taken to a biannual

conference, which six students from the department were invited to attend. Judges evaluated which chapter's book merited the \$250 reward. Because Harding competed against other larger schools within the area, according to senior Ashley Shelton, the school's continued victory was a major accomplishment for the chapter and university.

"It's awesome being little Harding and being a part of that," Shelton said.

If Harding won five years in a row, it would move up a division into a larger school pool and raise the school's reputation, according to Boling. The title was exemplary of the dedication and hard work students and faculty put into the organization, including the scrapbook.

Dr. Julie Harris, associate professor of history and head of the Eta Phi chapter, decided how to spend the money after consulting professors on departmental needs and asking students for book requests.

According to Boling, the events of the club and the department as a whole made the students feel like a family. Events included Olympics of spring 2012, in honor of the summer 2012 games held in London; the

annual celebration of Guy Fawkes Day; a football game between the history and political science departments; and "History vs. Hollywood" movie nights, in which students would watch a film and critique it for historical accuracy. A favorite event of the students was the annual barbecue at home of Dr. Kevin Klein, chair of the history department, and Lori Klein, assistant professor of political science and public administration.

"What I love the most is just the connection with other people whether is professor or student," Boling said.

The theme of the school year was "Civil Wars in History." Monthly lectures included topics such as "Sports Rivalries as Civil Wars," a lecture presented by Dr. Jared Dockery, assistant professor of history. The main event for the year was a tour of Civil War sites in Searcy, researched and conducted by Professor of History Dr. Paul Haynie.

Despite being a small school, Harding had a strong history honor society whose consecutive title of "Best Chapter" was demonstrative of the excellence of the department.

Chaney Mitchell

SCEC



Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children est. 1997: Row 1: S. Manning, E. Welfare, M. Cleveland, A. Gonda. Row 2: L. Sawyer, A. Witherspoon, C. Moody, A. Edwards. Row 3: J. Stamps, A. Lane.

Kappa Delta Pi



Est. 1975: Row 1: A. Rozell, B. Bullough, M. McCall, R. Taylor, J. Grace, M. Baker, M. Huffman. Row 2: M. Nelson, A. Fair, L. Ammons, K. Gann, S. Brown, T. Donitzen, S. Arezina, H. Schliffka, C. Loy, J. Reyes, J. Pritchett, B. Cochrum. Row 3: M. Scott, D. Giles, A. Huffman, K. Miller, B. Tabor, H. French. Row 4: R. Perry, S. Kim, C. Moody, A. Davis, M. Evans. Row 5: K. Woechan, M. Wammack, J. Vanderheyden, E. Grubbs, C. Skaggs, L. Brown, C. Smith (sponsor).

MSAC



Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee est. 1999: Row 1: J. Reichel, D. Oliva, L. Jaros, J. Won, D. Garcia, A. Cai, F. Stieglitz, L. Chen. Row 2: A. Faulk, K. Faulk, S. Weeks, J. Shrabie, J. McManus, A. Sanchez. Row 3: E. Valerie, C. Rhoades, J. Paul, L. McCaughan, M. Maynard, B. Gardner (sponsor).

Walton Scholars



Est. 1985: Row 1: A. Cojom, M. Lopez, D. Lopez, D. Misas, C. Rodezno, P. Morales, S. Lopez, D. Rojas. Row 2: F. Guiterrez, G. Torres, E. Espino, R. Guillen, W. Wolmers, D. Lopez, F. Quiros, D. Herrarte. Row 3: M. Midence, E. Quevedo, D. Castillo, A. Billafuerte, H. Mejia, B. Jacobo. Row 4: M. Gomez, M. Tercero, H. Gonzalez, S. Ruiz, J. Constantino, M. Medrano, H. Alfaro. Row 5: A. Sanchez, P. Baca, F. Flores, M. Martinez, L. Padilla, E. DeLaCruz, A. Matamoras, E. Vasquez, C. Ledesma, K. Lujan, B. Gonzalez, C. Andrade, E. Diaz, D. Oliva, N. Boyd (sponsor). Row 6: M. Bolin (sponsor), C. Romero, C. Ceren, I. Racine, J. Chamorro, K. Vargas, S. Ayestas, D. Sandefur. Row 7: J. Rojas, J. Portillo, E. Henedez, J. Paredes, L. Chinchilla, N. Lopez, F. Vargus.

Chinese Student Association



Est. 2004: Row 1: L. Wang, W. Jiang, X. Dong, X. Mao, H. Chen, M. Yuan, Y. Lian, J. Qian, J. Liu, Q. Ye, Y. Luo, Y. Min, X. Chen, H. Feng, A. Zuo, Z. Zuo. Row 2: H. Chen, H. Sun, K. Liu, J. Cui, J. Li, Y. Pan, M. Pan, Z. Wang, Y. Wang, X. Chen, Z. Qi, C. Chen, W. Chen, H. Liang, D. Chu. Row 3: T. Liu, S. Lei, D. Peng, Y. Lei, J. Zeng, Y. Cai, J. Chen, W. Li, Y. Zeng, W. Li, S. Cheng, J. Pei Kutzli, R. Qiu, J. Chen, X. Ling. Row 4: J. Cheng, D. Rong, X. Peng, Y. Xie, H. Xing, T. Zeng, C. Zhao, Y. Wang, S. Sun. Row 5: Z. Chen, Z. He, K. Li, Y. Gao, X. Liu, Y. Hou, Y. Ye, W. Zheng, G. Luo, J. Cheng, J. Ma. Row 6: J. Zhao, H. Dou, H. Luo, B. Deng, S. Yang, J. Jiang, S. Luo, Y. Deng, Y. Zhao, S. Xu. Row 7: J. Du, W. Li, Q. Chen, L. Chen, T. Deng, Q. Chen, L. Zhu, Y. You, J. Yu, D. Yang, X. Yang, S. Liu. Row 8: M. Huang, Z. Li, Z. Zeng, Z. Tan, G. Tian, Y. Chen, Z. Guo, C. Zhou, Z. Lin, Y. Wu, Q. Yan, T. Liu, Y. Zhang, Z. Yi, Z. Zhang, Z. Huang, B. Liu.



BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN THE CULTURAL GAP

Multicultural Student Action Committee bonds students from near and far

Started in 2000 by Career Center Director Butch Gardner, the Multicultural Student Action Committee helped international students get involved with campus life and form relationships with American students.

"Our international student population was growing, and I saw a need for a club that would help those students get involved," Gardner said. "The international students find each other and connect fairly easily. It's our goal to help them connect with everyone else on campus."

MSAC was primarily a student-led organization and was loosely structured. For students who were looking for a social experience other than social clubs, MSAC offered a great alternative to getting involved on campus.

The club participated in many activities throughout the school year, which were designed to bring the students together in a casual and fun environment.

"We have activities that allow people to hang out and get to know one another,

and it really helps to bridge gaps," MSAC president senior Shenoa Weeks said. "It's important to have fun and not just sit in a classroom, and we try to do some cultural activities that introduce people to different things that they may not have come into contact with before."

These activities included a corn maze function in Augusta, Ark., club service projects, international movie nights and game nights. MSAC also visited the University of Central Arkansas to participate in ethnic performances and events including fiestas, a Russian ballet and Japanese drummers.

Even with all of the fun activities, MSAC was more than just a way for international students to get involved. It was a medium through which students from all walks of life could come together to learn more about Jesus and form Christ-centered relationships.

"MSAC is for everyone, not just for international or minority students," MSAC secretary and historian senior Jin Won said. "It's so important to be involved in people's

lives and not just people in your hall or from your social club, but with people from different cultures or even different religions. For me, the ultimate goal of MSAC is for us to be united in Christ."

Won, member of MSAC for two years, hoped that other students would discover a passion for other cultures and decide to join MSAC as well.

"I joined because I'm an international student," Won said. "As I saw what MSAC does and saw how it helps me and helps others form relationships, it really created a passion inside of me to be more involved and to help other people form relationships with people in other cultures as well."

MSAC offered an alternative to social clubs, providing students from different backgrounds an opportunity to learn about each other by going to cultural events. The multinational group of 20 members embraced both the differences in their nationalities and their similarities as children of God.

Payton Hurst

Italian Club



Est. 2007: Row 1: M. Lopez, J. Love (sponsor), H. Cochran, C. Summers, A. Sitton, C. Burns. Row 2: D. Swearingen, B. Smith, J. Robison, S. Spradling, K. Simpson, A. Hogan, D. Lopez.

French Devo



Est. 2000: Row 1: A. Rodriguez, S. Evdoxiadis, C. Evdoxiadis, C. Allensworth, N. and A. Wilhite, E. Moore, A. Kee, A. Pratt, J. Love (sponsor), E. Eason. Row 2: K. McCready, J. Jackson, J. Williams, T. Click, N. Daniel, H. Hague, D. Sterling, S. Inabnet, E. Wilson, M. Machen. Row 3: E. Schall, D. King, D. Dunnagon, C. Rhoades, S. Struble, E. Quinn, E. Vogl, M. Hernandez. Row 4: S. McCready, E. Peterson, T. Jacobs, K. Finn, C. Williams. Row 5: J. Snell, O. Savage, S. Roy, R. McCready (sponsor), B. Spear, J. Bland, L. Thompson, J. Vasquez, L. Evans, D. Pettit.



Senior Lia Jaros participates in a scavenger hunt of people with junior Xiguang Zhang and sophomore Zhaoming Long Sept. 25. The Multicultural Student Action Committee held a mixer to introduce the club to students and to allow them to get to know one another with interview games to find out where others had traveled. *Hillary Miller*

Senior Esther Samuelson keeps a running total of the Academic Quiz Team scores and takes notes of which player answers each question during practice Oct. 25. The team worked Tuesdays and Thursdays to prepare for their competition in Nashville, Tenn., at Vanderbilt University Nov. 3. *Chaney Mitchell*



Academic Quiz Team



Est. 2004: Row 1: A. Sanchez, E. Samuelson, M. O'Briant, A. Fuller. Row 2: A. Pyle, B. Marimbu, J. Duggins, J. Gafford.

Honors Council

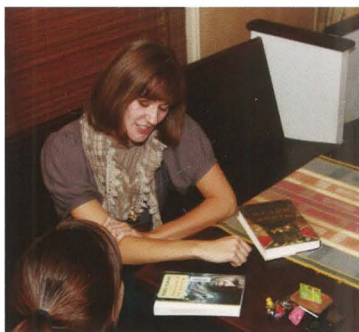


Est. 1989: Row 1: A. Marlin, S. Barner, A. Stilwell, C. Summers, H. Jones, J. Jennings. Row 2: J. Baker, C. Hall, K. Embry, M. Harris, O. Whittaker.

Sigma Tau Delta



Est. 1974: Row 1: M. Pratt, M. Hawley, A. Dargai, M. Claxton (sponsor). Row 2: J. Williams, D. Giles.



TURNING OVER A NEW PAGE

*Emalee Krulish makes her mark
establishing a new book club on campus*

A new club formed on campus to meet the needs of readers who liked historical fiction and thoughtful discussion. Novelties, a book club for good books and good history, according to founder senior history major Emalee Krulish, started in January 2012. The club was intended to give students a break from curriculum reading and to help them return to the joys of reading for pleasure while also giving Krulish a chance to leave her stamp on Harding.

When Krulish began the school year, she intended to read historical fiction on her own, but she also wanted to read and share with others, making reading in her spare time more of a social event. Krulish was certain others within the history department would be interested in a club with this design and sought them out.

"I like to read, and I love history, and instead of just sitting in my room and reading by myself, I figured it would be great to get other people involved and us all be doing it together," Krulish said.

Krulish distributed signs in the history and English departments, knowing that people

who genuinely wanted to read and have good discussion would likely fall into these majors, but anyone was welcome to join the group. Krulish wanted to recruit students with a passion for literature, regardless of major.

Krulish found a prospective club member in sophomore Erin Choate, a history major with an English minor. After a talk with Krulish, Choate immediately knew she would enjoy the club and found its atmosphere to be "warm and casual for anybody interested in reading books."

"You can discuss without knowing absolutely everything," Choate said. "Just skim it or look up SparkNotes for a few seconds or just come for the discussion and listen."

Novelties met after a book had been read, giving members ample time to read and to absorb the content before a discussion. The books were of moderate length to accommodate a full academic schedule. The club read four books a semester, meeting to talk usually in the Kibo room at Midnight Oil but also in other venues on campus like the Ganus building basement.

Students read many classic novels because the classics were steeped in history but spent the fall semester trying to focus on books linguistically depicting a specific time period. The discussions consisted of a group of friends meeting to discuss a good story and criticize the story where it seemed fitting.

Krulish created Novelties to be a literary outlet and a community where students of all majors could take a break from class reading assignments and enjoy literature with friends. The club was not only endeared to the students who participated but also to the faculty members who sponsored the club, instructor of history and social sciences Kim Laing and associate professor of history Dr. Julie Harris. Both professors knew Krulish well and were happy to support her and provide the outlet for students to freely express themselves.

"I think a lot of times it's easy in college to forget that you loved reading just for its own sake," Laing said. "[Novelties] is a nice way to remember that."

Chaney Mitchell

Scribblers



Est. 1993: Row 1: T. Vanscoy, M. McKenna, S. Slape. Row 2: T. Engel (sponsor), M. Bridges, M. Nelson, T. Vanscoy, C. Swaby. Row 3: N. Walker, D. Casella, B. McGlenn, N. Henton (sponsor).

Novelties



Est. 2012: E. Krulish, E. Choate, J. Harris (sponsor).

Souvenirs



Est. 2002: T. Nance (alumni founder), M. Hawley, J. Goslowsky, M. Claxton (sponsor).



MORE THUNDERING FROM THE HERD

The Thundering Herd marching band plays four musical numbers during the home football season

This year the Bison football team only played four home games. To accommodate the change in schedule, the Thundering Herd marching band performed four different shows, one at each home game. Typically, the band played three different shows several times, but this year the schedule was much tighter and required an intensification of the band practice schedule.

Doing four shows instead of three meant the band would have to work together in a faster and more efficient way. The members practiced for two and a half hours Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and an hour on Saturdays before the football games. In addition to the four rehearsals for each show, band members had to invest more practice time on their own. According to junior clarinet player Amy Bailey, the various instrument sections also had to organize practices outside of the scheduled practice times.

"It was challenging," junior snare drum player Blake Muncy said. "Every two weeks we would be learning a whole new show. In previous years, we would play a show two or three times. This year, we had one shot

for each performance."

The four shows' themes were the Foo Fighters, Jazz, Latin and Michael Jackson. Dr. Wesley Parker, director of the Thundering Herd, chose themes he thought would best engage and entertain the audience. Junior drum major Jessica Snell said the band enjoyed preparing for the Michael Jackson show, her favorite.

The success of the Thundering Herd was directly related to the work ethic of the members. They knew that the tightness of the show schedule demanded their focus and hard work, and they were willing to give it.

"The Thundering Herd is great because it's not only the talent of the members, but also the work people are willing to put into it, especially considering we did four shows this year, and it took a lot of time," Muncy said. "People are there because they are willing to do it, and they want to be there."

Because of all the time spent together, the band members developed close relationships with each other. Bonds were formed both on the practice field and off because the band did everything from sharing meals to going on canoeing trips together.

"The Thundering Herd is so fantastic because we are like a big family," Snell said. "I love how involved we are in each other's lives outside of band. It's not just a group that gets together three times a week but a group of tight-knit friends."

According to Bailey, band members cherished the time they spent together and used it to unite and to encourage one another.

"We are a family because we choose to be a family," Bailey said. "We cherish the freedom to worship God together and make music for His glory."

Bailey went to say that the band was responsible for personal growth in all the members' lives.

"I have learned to love people from square one, and that working hard and worshipping God with people are some of the best ways to get to know them," Bailey said.

The unusual demands on the Thundering Herd marching band required more work and concentration than ever before, and the band rose to the challenge. The season reaffirmed the members' unity in their passion for music and in their passion for God.

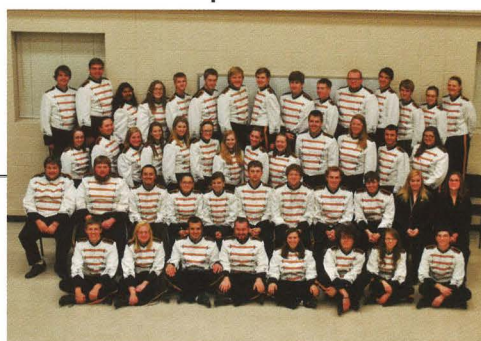
Rachel Weiss

Thundering Herd



Est. 1951: Row 1: A. Warzecha, A. Warzecha, D. Schuler, C. Longshore, B. Vaughan, E. Sneed, S. Wallis, B. Foreman, A. Nightengale. **Row 2:** K. Finley, E. Lafferty, A. Petty, K. Walsh, E. Eason, B. Freesmeyer, J. Fields, K. Colburn, C. Rogers, B. Muncy, S. Breedlove, J. Friswold, J. Snell. **Row 3:** A. Bailey, B. Gray, B. Kay, K. Warren, K. McCoy, S. Greninger, S. Wideman, S. Schroy, N. Daniel, R. Hammond, R. Rorabaugh, L. Teachworth, M. Higginbotham, H. Arthur, C. Harrison, A. Jones, D. Bolton, C. Allensworth. **Row 4:** N. Roberts, J. Ward, B. Wagner, C. Webster, J. Harvey, A. Hayes, Z. McCoy, N. Alexander, A. Westjohn, E. Robson, D. Sigmund, G. Klemmer, C. Woods, L. Tindell, N. Ellis, J. Wright, C. Mauk, K. Morkassel, T. Smith.

Pep Band



Est. 1951: Row 1: A. Warzecha, A. Warzecha, D. Schuler, C. Longshore, B. Vaughan, E. Sneed, S. Wallis, A. Nightengale. **Row 2:** K. Finley, E. Lafferty, A. Petty, K. Walsh, E. Eason, B. Freesmeyer, J. Fields, B. Muncy, S. Breedlove, J. Friswold, J. Snell. **Row 3:** A. Bailey, B. Gray, B. Kay, K. Warren, K. McCoy, S. Greninger, S. Wideman, S. Schroy, R. Hammond, M. Higginbotham, H. Arthur, D. Bolton, C. Allensworth. **Row 4:** N. Roberts, B. Wagner, C. Webster, J. Harvey, A. Hayes, Z. McCoy, N. Alexander, A. Westjohn, D. Sigmund, C. Woods, L. Tindell, N. Ellis, J. Wright, K. Morkassel, T. Smith.

Wind Ensemble



Originally Concert Band est. 1951, Wind Ensemble est. 2001: Row 1: S. Bonner, J. Friswold, K. McCoy, N. Daniel, B. Kay, M. Evans, A. Bailey. **Row 2:** S. Wideman, S. Hines, S. Greninger, S. Wallis, H. Arthur, R. Rorabaugh, K. Warren. **Row 3:** C. Harrison, M. Higginbotham, D. Bolton, C. Allensworth, A. Jones. **Row 4:** J. Goellner, C. Woods, G. Klemmer, D. Roper, J. Wright, N. Ellis, A. Warzecha, M. Chance, N. Strange, J. Oden. **Row 5:** B. Vaughn, J. Snell, C. Longshore, C. Rogers, D. Schuler, K. Finley, J. Fields, S. Breedlove, A. Hayes, A. Ortiz, J. Harvey, Z. McCoy, N. Alexander, A. Westjohn, L. Richmond, E. Robson.

Sophomore Nathan Ellis plays in a community Wind Ensemble concert Oct. 4 in the Administration Auditorium. The performance consisted of eight musical numbers and accompaniment from featured harp soloist Ellen Jordan. **Ashel Parsons**



Belle Canto



Est. 2011: Row 1: T. Sapp, M. Gann, M. Riddle, M. Price, M. Purdy, K. Denney, J. Pyron, C. Taylor, B. Clark, J. Linton, E. Jacobs, S. Sellers, K. Scherer, K. Christopher. Row 2: A. Gierisch, E. Rabago, K. Kiser, M. Lawson, E. Mao, K. Fieth, E. Schall, C. Allen, R. Thompson, J. Mix, C. Mock, K. Taylor, S. McKern, L. Chen, J. Koger. Row 3: S. Shirel, N. O'Neal, J. Bieber, C. Deaton, N. Berrens, A. Davidson, K. Davis, J. Friswold, S. Rackley, M. Melchers, E. Bruce, B. Hall, L. Webb, H. Wright. Row 4: A. Johnson, R. Pettit, G. Heffron, D. Carver, M. English, S. Yates, T. Neal, L. Abila, A. Anderson, K. Hawkins, L. Dickey, S. Howard, B. Bryant.

Jazz Band



Est. 1982: Row 1: Z. McCoy, J. Harvey, A. Ortiz, A. Hayes. Row 2: M. Norris, M. Miller, J. Greenlee, A. Norris. Row 3: L. Kirkham, S. Likens. Row 4: S. Carrell (sponsor), M. Howard, C. Harrison, D. Schweikhard, A. Westjohn, J. Snell, M. McEuen, J. Oden.

Chamber Singers



Est. 2005: Row 1: E. Eads, E. Warlick, K. Sumrall, M. Frazier, R. Rorabaugh, S. O'Bryan, H. Robison, C. Frazier. Row 2: A. Hamblenton, N. Roberts, N. Lowe, F. Parker, M. Vogl, J. Simpson, C. McGill.



CONTINUING A FAMILY TRADITION

Siblings make music and memories in Belles & Beaux

Belles and Beaux, resembling the likes of popular musical acts such as the Carpenters, the White Stripes and the Jackson 5, featured a talented sibling duo, sophomore Savannah Morris, a returning Belles and Beaux member, and freshman Sam Morris.

Originally from the small town of Fairview, Tenn., Savannah and Sam were raised from an early age to love music. They grew up with parents performing contemporary country acts such as Elvis Presley, the Bee Gees, Garth Brooks and Kenny Rogers.

Like their parents, Sam and Savannah had a passion for music and dreamed to one day have careers in the music industry. Sam said their lifelong dream was to move to Nashville, Tenn., and to start a band.

The Morris siblings were gifted musicians: Sam played the piano and wrote songs, and Savannah had been yodeling since age 4. Even though they both sang, their different styles made them a dynamic combination.

"Yodeling and singing is her thing," Sam said. "Playing piano and songwriting is more my thing, so we both have our own things that we do well."

Those different talents helped the siblings share the spotlight with ease, a rare quality among sibling music groups. The Morris siblings enjoyed sharing the stage and appreciated each other's talents.

"Whenever we were younger, we used to fight all the time," Savannah said. "Since I came to college and we grew up and matured, we have become a lot closer. It's great having a family member with me."

As a second-year member of Belles and Beaux, Savannah looked forward to continuing her stage experience. The talent of her fellow singers inspired her own singing, and she treasured what she learned from them.

Sam was excited about the new opportunities provided by performing with Belles and Beaux.

"I'm looking forward to growing musically," Sam said. "I was kind of stressed at the first day of music camp. I learned 12 songs in one day. It's great to play in a band with people who have experience. I'm really looking forward to becoming a better musician."

Belles and Beaux director Chuck Hicks was thrilled to have Savannah and Sam be

a part of the group.

"Savannah and Sam Morris bring to the group things that cohesive families bring to society--a natural harmony, an ability to work with others and a talent that has been nurtured from the day they were born," Hicks said. "Any way you look at it, those are really good attributes for performance group dynamics."

The siblings brought a talent to Belles and Beaux that did not go unnoticed by the other members. Sophomore Belles and Beaux member Adam Dell enjoyed seeing the siblings perform together.

"It's awesome to see the natural chemistry that they have together on stage," Dell said. "You can tell they have been doing this their whole lives, and they are really passionate about it. I wouldn't be surprised to hear them on the radio one day in the future."

Belles and Beaux had always been a favorite act among students, and the Morris siblings added to the talent of the group. The siblings' creativity and unity exemplified why Belles and Beaux would continue to be successful year after year.

Payton Hurst

Good News Singers



Est. 1980: Row 1: C. Miller, A. Statham, E. Freitag, G. Dion, C. Loy. Row 2: C. Hicks (director), A. Collum, T. Samuel, L. Jaks, L. Hedrick, B. Chenault.

Chorus



Est. 1958: Row 1: M. Ellis, E. Paden, M. Frazier, C. Frazier, G. Allen, G. Dion, K. Sumrall, B. Kehl, E. Warlick, E. Wood. Row 2: A. Wilson, J. Alexander, E. Eads, K. Daggett, K. Lynxwiler, J. Romero, S. Hoffman, L. Farley, A. Statham, K. Brown. Row 3: M. Routt, J. Cavender, S. Driskell, S. O'Bryan, H. Robison, R. Rorabaugh, A. Hostetler, B. Stewart, M. Heroux, C. Loy, L. Savage. Row 4: B. Chenault, N. Lowe, D. Pettit, D. King, D. Holden, J. Andrew, B. Holder, J. Chavarria, N. Roberts. Row 5: C. Williams, T. Williams, J. Simpson, M. Eller, C. Gilmore, C. Brown, C. McGill, J. Dority, F. Parker. Row 6: A. Collum, W. Sheffield, A. Hambelton, A. Guerrero, M. Shanklin, L. Jaks, B. White, D. Cressy, S. Eastland.

Seniors Logan Jaks and Casey Miller and junior Lance Hedrick perform in front of Benson Auditorium at Student Impact Aug. 17. This was the first concert of many that the Good News Singers gave, including Lectureship, Homecoming and a number of tours throughout the United States. **Ashel Parsons**



Concert Choir



Est. 1988: Row 1: S. Hoover, R. Hammond, A. Huffman, M. Lawson, M. Price, M. Gann, J. Pyron, C. Taylor, E. Shadduck, K. Miller, K. Perring, E. Schall. Row 2: H. Brittain, C. Hatfield, N. Hillhouse, S. Rackley, H. Cochran, H. Culbertson, K. Dawkins, H. Hughes, L. Bradley, S. Berman, B. Malec, H. Robison. Row 3: T. Randall, R. Andersen, M. Ishii, K. Melville, E. Jacobs, M. Melchers, S. Richardson, S. Dodson, A. Gierisch, J. Maddox, C. Graves, C. Wallace, M. Hite. Row 4: S. Morris, C. Burns, J. Loukota, N. Berrios, L. Yates, M. Lee, M. Hawley, L. Thompson, B. Kay, E. McIlroy, D. Smith, B. Midgley, E. Engram. Row 5: E. Tucker, S. Matlock, J. McCain, J. Phillips, L. Phillips, N. Henry, L. Kays, A. Hill, K. Thomas, H. Robison, M. Woodruff. Row 6: P. Baird, C. Beltia, S. Melady, T. Steele, R. Eick, R. Tucker, J. Fields, A. Harrell, J. Mayes, J. Diaz, J. Frizzell. Row 7: A. Cause, K. Schleyer, B. Wagner, S. Simmons, S. Tripp, D. Sloan, D. Denman, S. Thompson, B. Lawrence, M. Baptiste. Row 8: C. Lowe, A. Westjohn, N. Howell, J. Moore, M. Nestor, C. Whittington, P. Aiyedun, T. Mix, S. Morris, J. Gibbs.

Belles & Beaux



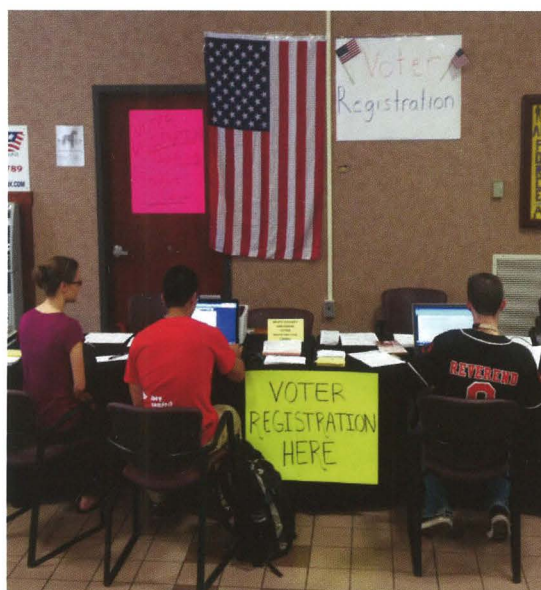
Est. 1959: Row 1: A. Cupp, K. McCafferty, S. Morris, M. Easter, J. Ward. Row 2: J. Easter, A. Dell, K. Thomas, J. Devine, S. Morris, S. Morris, D. Downs.

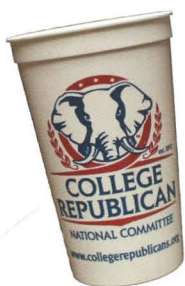


Juniors Casey Mott and Hannah Schliffka insert American flags in the soil surrounding the front lawn Sept. 9 in preparation for the 9/11 Memorial Flag Project. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, students and faculty commemorated the day with nearly 3,000 flags, honoring the victims from the United States and foreign countries. *Hillary Miller*

Members of College Republicans provide students the opportunity to register to vote at the Voter Registration Day Sept. 13. A booth was set up for students to register and to receive cups, stickers and mousepads for their participation. *Courtesy of Andrew Rivenbark*

Placing 381 international flags, juniors Chris Safley and Shelby Dodson and senior Erin Grant help to set up for the 9/11 Memorial Flag Project. The organization held a fundraiser Sept. 3 and 4, collecting donations as students voted for their favorite international flags. *Hillary Miller*





ENCOURAGING A VOICE IN ELECTION YEAR

College Republicans hold Voter Registration Day for students

According to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, only 51 percent of Americans under 30 participated in the 2008 presidential election, a statistic College Republicans wanted to improve in the 2012 election. The organization worked with the American Studies Institute to boost student participation in voter registration by manning a sign-up booth in the student center Sept. 12-14. Members of College Republicans helped students register to vote and gave them information about the importance of their personal involvement in the election.

"Our age group is notoriously uninvolved in politics across the nation, yet the government affects us so heavily," club president senior Andrew Rivenbark said.

Freshman Erin O'Halloran was one of the students who participated in the voter registration day. O'Halloran said the entire process was quick and easy, taking less than 10 minutes to complete.

"We are the upcoming society, and we need to be aware of what's going on," O'Halloran said. "Soon we will all be out in the real world, and we need to take ownership

in the country now."

The sign-up booth successfully raised interest in the 2012 election cycle, and both the College Republicans and ASI members were pleased with the turnout.

"For the large part, it was hugely successful," ASI member junior Jonathan Crews said. "We were surprised and pleased with how many people registered. We sent off 100 applications for absentee ballots of voting registration."

Sponsor and reference librarian Justin Lillard said that every year the club tried to show students how politics affected them, and this encouraged students to vote when election years came around.

"The club strives to educate the Harding community on the fundamental differences between Democratic and Republican approaches to governance, particularly with regard to economic policy and the national debt, and how those differences can be expected to impact today's students over their lifetime," Lillard said.

For students who might not have had the time to be involved in College Republicans during the 2012 school year, Rivenbark said

that the club was also used as a middle person between students and politics.

"We want our members to find something they are passionate about and put their efforts into that," Rivenbark said. "My job as president is just to inform my members of opportunities, and they choose whether or not to help."

Some of the members of College Republicans campaigned for particular Republican candidates running for regional or municipal positions.

"We are also working with local Republican candidates to help them with campaigning," Rivenbark said. "A few of our members have gone door knocking, worked phone banks and have even worked booths at the White County Fair."

Recognizing that college students were often more concerned with the election of their student body president than national events, College Republicans wanted to change that. The organization was dedicated to helping college students understand the power of their own voices in national, regional and local politics.

Alexis Hosticka

College Republicans



Est. 1964: Row 1: T. Strother, S. Falck, L. Pfalser. Row 2: W. Hicks, S. Stringfellow, L. Rowe, C. Skaggs, D. Smith, A. Rivenbark, M. Collins, K. Czerwonka, R. Brown (sponsor). Row 3: D. Horton, A. Nutt, A. Woltman, R. Eick, T. Kelton, T. Perkins, A. Hogan, M. Gallagher.

Pi Sigma Alpha



Est. 1982: Row 1: E. Grant, L. Pfalser, E. Wood. Row 2: K. Bolivar, C. Meyer, B. McMahan, C. Safley.

Psi Chi



Est. 1976: Row 1: K. Morgan, H. Jarrett, R. Archer, R. Capri, D. Kirby, C. Brewer. Row 2: A. Gutierrez, A. Doherty, R. Williams, B. Brown, D. Morales, E. Ingram. Row 3: L. Parrott, A. Abila, D. King, M. Brinley, M. Albright, A. Lindsey, T. McNeal (sponsor).

HCJA



Harding Criminal Justice Association est. 2005: Row 1: S. Manning, E. Valerio, R. Gardner, S. Grzenia. Row 2: S. McNeil, A. Benskin, C. Brumley, N. Milton, J. Chancellor. Row 3: L. Wicker, A. Goy, D. Morales, J. Altman, B. Houston (sponsor).



CELEBRITIES AND PSYCHOLOGY

Students of Psi Chi study psychological disorders through film

Harding's chapter of Psi Chi, an international honor society founded in 1929 for psychology students, started a tradition called "Psych Goes Hollywood" to promote understanding of psychological disorders through film.

Member senior Becca Williams said that although most attendees were part of the psychology department, "Psych Goes Hollywood" was an event that encouraged both psychology majors and non-psychology majors to socialize and to enjoy a movie together. The first movie the group watched was "A Beautiful Mind," which was about a man with schizophrenia.

"We try to look at the characters from an objective perspective and discuss what really happens in real life and what is made up for movies," faculty advisor Travis McNeal said. "So, hopefully, [non-psychology] students would get a more realistic understanding of mental illnesses."

McNeal said the movie nights were successful and that students enjoyed staying after the movie ended to discuss the characteristics of the psychological

disorder and whether or not the disorder was portrayed realistically in the film.

Williams and McNeal agreed the movies tended to over-exaggerate certain mental disorders. The students dialogued about the importance of integrating people with mental disorders into society and treating them the same as other people. Williams said she hoped that "Psych Goes Hollywood" would promote the idea that people with psychological disorders were ordinary people.

"Psych Goes Hollywood" aids psychology students in many ways," member senior Ally Gutierrez said. "Students are able to see psychology in action out of the classroom. The concepts we learn in class are connected to other things, which boosts our comprehension and learning."

Williams said the movie nights helped younger students who were new to the department connect with and learn from the older psychology students.

Psi Chi was active beyond the movie nights. The group also did a service project to benefit Women and Children First, a center against family violence in Little Rock.

"Psi Chi is very much a student driven organization," McNeal said. "The activities that we engage in vary from semester to semester based on what the student officers want to put together. The officers this year have done a tremendous job bringing together a variety of different activities for the members of Psi Chi."

As an international organization, Psi Chi had two main goals. According to psichi.org, "the first of these is the society's obligation to provide academic recognition to its inductees by the mere fact of membership. The second goal is the obligation of each of the society's local chapters to nurture the spark of that accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to members' creative development."

Harding's chapter of Psi Chi was a group of innovative students and faculty dedicated to increasing their knowledge of psychology and getting to know the members. "Psych Goes Hollywood" was a creation that allowed students to dialogue about their subject in an innovative way.

Lyndsey Ruble



Sophomore Richelle Pettit purchases a cupcake from Psi Chi Vice President senior Hye-Jin Won. The group held a bake sale Oct. 26 to raise money to host Psi Chi chapters from other Arkansas universities. *Chaney Mitchell*

Celebrating the Christmas season, junior Sisan McNeil, sophomore Emily Valerio and senior Veronica Rodriguez enjoy desserts with the Harding Criminal Justice Association Dec. 3. The group exchanged white elephant gifts and watched "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." *Chaney Mitchell*

Addressing members of Psi Chi Nov. 29, senior Rebecca Williams discusses the groups upcoming service project for the year. The psychology honor society strove to create mentorships and relationships among students throughout their undergraduate careers. *Savannah Lee*



Sweeping up scattered litter, freshman Dara Garcia and members of the Student Association and student body work to rebuild LaPlace, La., following its destruction from Hurricane Isaac Aug. 30. The SA took four trips to LaPlace to aid in reconstruction after collecting monetary donations and stuffed-animals on campus. *Courtesy of Scotti Beth Lawson*

Getting riled up for the night's festivities, freshman Savanna Jackson cheers for excited players of the football team Sept. 27. Members of CAB and AMA partnered to produce the first football pep rally; the event included games and prizes and worked to energize the team for the opening home game Sept. 29. *Ashel Parsons*

Lead singer Bear Rinehart of NEEDTOBREATHE performs in the Benson Auditorium at a concert sponsored by CAB Feb. 21. The group followed opening act Ben Rector who returned as a headliner in the fall. *Ashel Parsons*



CAB



Campus Activities Board est. 2003: Row 1: K. Graham, M. Erwin, A. Robison. Row 2: H. Bohnett, L. Armstrong, S. Hall, S. Babcock, J. Head, V. Janelle, B. Hansen. Row 3: R. Belew, C. Wright, L. McCaughan, M. Heroux, E. Bailey, D. Lopez.

Student Association



Est. 1924: Row 1: L. Armstrong, K. Rosu, S. Hines, M. Parten. Row 2: K. Wilson, K. Mott, W. Waldron, S. Ivey, H. Felix. Row 3: S. Manning, A. Yates, J. Hemphill, A. Mauldin.

Class Officers



Est. 1924: Row 1: K. Wilson, K. Mott, S. Ivey. Row 2: A. Yates, J. Hemphill, A. Mauldin.



PASSPORT TO ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Activities Board revamps original Pass

The goal of the Campus Activities Board was to inform students of campus events and to create fun and exciting ways for them to get connected. CAB's campus passport, a revamped version of the longstanding CAB Pass, and the addition of Logan Light as the director of CAB increased student excitement about involvement in campus events.

Stylized to resemble a real passport, the campus passport retained Pass benefits, which included allowing students to attend events for free or discounted prices, and added incentives for students to attend various campus events.

"We want to prove that we've been listening to the student body, and we've heard what they want," Jared Dryden, a junior on the CAB marketing and public relations committee, said.

The purpose of the passport was to get students to attend as many events as possible, and students received a stamp for their passports at each event they attended. Students could get stamps at concerts,

movies, plays, musicals, sporting events and Spring Sing.

"CAB is hoping to generate a sense of student involvement and promote Dr. Burks' favorite word, 'camaraderie,'" CAB co-director and junior public relations major Holly Bohnett said. "The new campus passport system will hopefully inspire students to become more involved and expand their areas of interest as a result."

The passport also encouraged students to get involved with Harding online. According to Dryden, students could get stamps by following CAB on Instagram or participating in contests on Facebook or Twitter.

Another upgrade from the Pass was the addition of the passport's tier system that rewarded students for earning certain amounts of stamps. Passport holders moved to the next tier once they reached 30, 60 and 100 stamps.

On reaching the first level students could earn discounts at businesses and restaurants, such as Zaxby's, Chick-fil-A, Whistlestop and Blackbird. In addition to

these benefits, the purchase of a passport also gave a student \$100 off their first travel payment for Harding international programs.

Light, new director of CAB said CAB "wanted to give students a reward for going to an event that they might not usually go to."

The goal of a student with a passport was to reach the third tier at 100 stamps. Once students reached this level, they were entered into a drawing for a free international program of their choice. With the discounts students received, the passport had the potential to pay for itself.

"It could be life-altering for the recipient, and we're happy to be a part of it," junior public relations major Reid Belew said. "We wanted to change the program because we all want to be part of an active campus. The main purpose of the passport is to kick-start this campus into activity."

CAB's project became a reality, with attendance rates that soared at a variety of events and a campus that became more vibrant.

Rachel Weiss/Mallory Pratt



SOLVING PROBLEMS AFTER HOURS

Students of IEEE compete in a 24-hour computer programming competition

For the third year, students participated in the sixth annual IEEE Xtreme Programming Contest and finished 221 out of 1,941 teams. The contest began at 7 p.m., Oct. 19, when IEEE released the first problem to be solved. Harding was represented by six students divided in two teams: The BisonX and Fire-Breathing Bisons. Both worked for a period of 24 hours to solve programming problems in the largest global competition of its kind.

IEEE was founded Jan. 1, 1963, with 150,000 members, 140,000 of whom were in the United States. The organization was created by the union of two preexisting organizations: AIEE and IRE. AIEE, which stood for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, began in 1884 "to support professionals in their nascent field and to aid them in their efforts to apply innovation for the betterment of humanity," as stated on the IEEE website. The younger Institute of Radio Engineers was founded in 1912 and was modelled on AIEE; however, IRE was

dedicated to improving radios.

IEEE stood for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. According to its website, IEEE was the largest professional association dedicated to advancing technological innovation and excellence for the benefit of humanity. In 2007, IEEE introduced the Xtreme Programming Contest in which students from universities all over the world solved approximately 20 problems using their programming skills.

The majority of the six Harding participants were seniors, and they used their knowledge of C++, a coding language, to solve the problems. IEEE allowed participants to use C, C++, C#, Java, Python, Ruby, Pearl or PHP. The programming language was not as important as solving the problem as quickly as possible.

"It was really fun seeing our names on the leader board at one point," member of BisonX senior Brandon Huber said. "Actually, out of the [19] hundred teams, we were in the top 10 for a couple minutes."

According to club president senior Paul Aiyedun, who participated in IEEE since his sophomore year, the most exciting and rewarding part of the competition was the anticipation during the final minutes of solving a problem correctly.

For the students, the experience was not only about sitting in front of a computer and working; it was a time to strengthen their camaraderie while programming. Students of all interests and skill levels participated in the competition.

"People have different personalities," senior Philip Adeoye said. "Some people are like 'I want so solve these problems, and that's all what I will do all night long and all day long.' Or there are some other people like me, who just want to have fun."

The IEEE Xtreme Computer Programming Contest brought students together through an unusual hobby, allowing them to spend quality time together while doing something that challenged and interested them.

Henry Gonzalez

Gedanken Society



Est. 1985: **Row 1:** V. McIntosh, H. Weare, W. Gentry, K. Morkassel, C. Lents, C. Essary. **Row 2:** T. Overman, T. McNeill, P. Absher, S. Weare, E. Rabago, M. Greene, T. Smith, E. Wilson (sponsor). **Row 3:** S. Ransom, P. Phan, D. Province (sponsor), K. Barnett, P. Pugh, N. Eze, D. Cressy.

ASME



American Society of Mechanical Engineers est. 2009: **Row 1:** K. Davis, D. Kimmel. **Row 2:** J. Crews, D. Bell. **Row 3:** J. Moore, D. Laxton.

Juniors Madison Greene and Chelsea Essary assist senior Derek Cressy as the group aligns mirrors for its solar spectrometer laser. The group built the high resolution instrument to study the sun's and the Earth's atmospheres. *Ashel Parsons*



IEEE



Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers est. 2009: Row 1: E. Apgar, O. Adeoye, X. Yang. Row 2: M. Aiyedun, A. Calloway, B. Huber, W. Zhon. Row 3: W. Porter, J. Robbins, J. Herridge.

High Resolution Spectrometer Team



Est. 2012: Row 1: M. Greene, C. Essary. Row 2: M. Buehler, D. Cressy, K. Schleyer, E. Wilson (sponsor).

Bison Flying Rocket Team



Est. 2012: Row 1: J. Griffith, S. Ransom, M. Shafer, T. McNeill, E. Apgar, J. Crews, S. Inabnet, E. Wilson (sponsor).

SAND



Student Association of Nutrition and Dietetics est. 1976: Row 1: T. Sherrill, K. Lombard, L. Teachworth, K. Klotz. Row 2: A. Arthurs, E. Jacobs, L. Crowder, H. Imes, L. Padilla, M. Love, L. Ritchie (sponsor).



Sophomore Lindsay Crowder receives a Student Association of Nutrition and Dietetics T-shirt from president senior Holly Imes at the group's meeting Nov. 12. The group met monthly to discuss its projects, such as working with Searcy public schools' fruit and vegetable programs, creating educational videos for the Downtown Church of Christ food pantry, and hosting fundraisers. *Chaney Mitchell*

Family and Consumer Sciences



Est. 1924: Row 1: K. Mott, M. McNabb, K. Sullivan, A. Kuhn. Row 2: H. Schliffka, J. Goellner, R. Teague (sponsor), S. Miller, T. Vanscoy, R. Collinge, H. Terhune, M. Love, M. Hoyle.

Health Science Club



Est. 1976: Row 1: M. Evans, K. Morkassel, W. Gentry, K. Blickenstaff, C. Huey, D. Hudson, E. Valerie, M. Whitman, J. Pratt. Row 2: R. Yoon, J. Qu, P. Pham, A. Plaskocinski, C. Lents, J. Fisher, C. Rogers, D. Schuler, J. Hall (sponsor). Row 3: R. Brown, S. Kennedy, P. Parsons, L. Hawes, P. Pugh, K. Barnett, T. Overman, D. Duke (sponsor). Row 4: C. Eze, M. Albright, C. Hall, S. Weare, H. Weare, T. Jones, M. Sexson, S. Stringfellow, L. Webber, N. Eze.



GAINING PERSPECTIVE FROM THE PROFESSIONALS

Health Science Club receives advice for the medical field from alumni panel

The Health Science Club was an organization that benefited students preparing for careers in the health sciences. Through the Health Science Club, students prepared for the medical world by practicing interviews, listening to guest speakers and participating in service projects. One of the largest events the Health Science Club sponsored was an alumni panel Oct. 22 during Homecoming weekend.

This year, the Health Science Club presented the eighth annual alumni panel, which gave medical professionals who graduated from Harding University an opportunity to give advice to students interested in similar careers. The majority of the time was designated for students to ask specific questions to the panelists.

The panel included Dr. Richard Duke, a physician; Ashley Ganus, a student in occupational therapy school; Dr. Melissa Shipp, a pharmacist; Mary Maddill and Nicole Mount, both physician assistants; and Dr. Anita Killins, a physical therapist. The panelists talked about medical missions, job shadowing, applying for schools, experience in the workplace, maintaining a spiritual life

outside of Harding, and Harding's specific health science graduate programs. They reassured the students of the importance of the careers they were pursuing and encouraged them.

Madill, a physician assistant and assistant professor in Harding's PA school, graduated in 1999 as a part of the first physician assistant class to graduate from Harding. Madill spoke highly of the program, saying that professors taught students to care for their patients as a whole person.

"Harding's program prepares students to see patients holistically," Madill said. "You're not just treating an illness. You're treating an actual person who happens to have an illness. I think that's one of the strengths of our program."

Killins, also a 1999 alumna, graduated with a biology degree and returned to Harding as an associate professor of physical therapy after completing physical therapy school at Creighton University. She advised students to appreciate their time at Harding. According to Killins, the real world did not embrace Christianity, so students ought to make the most of their time immersed in a

spiritual environment.

Junior Nnaemeka Eze, a pre-med biochemistry major from Nigeria, learned of his passion for medicine at a young age. He grew up shadowing at a hospital in Nigeria and assisted in surgeries at age 13 before he dreamed of coming to Harding. He thought it was encouraging and motivating to see Harding alumni succeeding in the medical field.

The best advice Eze took from the panel was that, in the medical profession, it's not always a direct path, and it's never easy. If you want to be in the medical field you have to be committed and passionate.

The eighth annual alumni panel of the Health Science Club benefited both the alumni and the students who attended. The alumni were able to share wisdom pertaining to college preparation as well as their experiences in various medical fields. The students received their advice willingly, excited to apply it to the rest of their college careers. They gained a new appreciation for the importance of their work in the medical field.

Abby Lloyd



COLLABORATION THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Kappa Omicron Nu member elected to serve on national council

Many departments on campus were affiliated with a national honor society, which allowed students to be involved in their academics on a national level. Harding's Family & Consumer Sciences department was affiliated with the national Kappa Omicron Nu honor society, chartering its own chapter in 1990.

According to senior family & consumer science education major Brittany Cowdery, Kappa Omicron Nu was a service and research based society. Members were chosen from the top 20 percent of their class to work on initiatives with other chapters of Kappa Omicron Nu. Dietetics major senior member Danielle Morton said that the current objectives of the society were to research and increase awareness of nutrition and bullying. Members also participated in service projects, such as creating a nutrition program for children at the College Church of Christ during a "Sharing and Caring" event.

Harding's chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu established itself as a hardworking and talented group of people. Cowdery was one of three students elected to serve as a national board member. She applied

summer 2012 for the position and gave a speech at the national Conclave conference later that summer. After all the candidates presented their speeches, all the members present voted, and Cowdery was selected.

"I couldn't believe it," Cowdery said. "I was shocked to receive the honor and to get to rub shoulders with the finest people in the field. It's an awesome opportunity."

Kappa Omicron Nu advisor and chair of the Family & Consumer Sciences department Beth Wilson said she was thrilled to learn that Cowdery had been selected. Wilson said Cowdery was the first student from Harding to run for the position. She said that she was confident Cowdery would be a great leader for the national board.

Cowdery had her first meeting with other board members summer 2012 but also attended a meeting in Chicago in January. Student members of the national board served two-year terms, so Cowdery planned to serve an additional year after graduation.

Cowdery said she hoped that her involvement at a national level would improve Harding's chapter of the club. The resources and contacts she gained were

helpful to her classmates in projects and research for Kappa Omicron Nu.

"[Brittany's] selection will bring energy, enthusiasm and commitment to excellence to the group," Wilson said. "She will serve to represent the pre-professional to the board to help with planning of the future program of work as well as the next Conclave Conference."

Wilson went on to say that she hoped more students would become members of Kappa Omicron Nu and apply for scholarships and fellowships and that Harding's chapter would collaborate with other campus honor societies to combine talents in social awareness efforts. Ultimately, Wilson intended for the honor society's activities, including Cowdery's participation on the national board, to glorify God and to strengthen the department.

"My goal for KON is that it brings recognition to the high quality program, students and faculty in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences," Wilson said. "Ultimately, my goal is that in fostering leadership, research and scholarship, we will all bring glory to God."

Lyndsey Ruble

SAAAPA



Student Academy of American Academy of Physician Assistants est. 2005: Row 1: S. Savenka, C. Anderson, C. Pruitt, L. Bump, R. Davis. Row 2: J. Grant, J. Jamison, S. Tipton, C. Meeker, C. Lance, C. Schoen, C. Woosley, R. Fritsche. Row 3: T. Spikes, B. Holmes, M. Capstick, C. Scott, J. Stafford, B. Holloway, K. Cotton, M. Painter, A. Parker, T. Terrell, N. Rukamp, J. Wohlfeil, G. Hill (sponsor). Row 4: L. Smallridge, C. Batte, C. Guillo. Row 5: J. Neumeier, W. Kiihnl, D. Harper, W. Hall.

HNSA



Harding Nursing Student Association est. 1977: Row 1: K. House, E. Malec, A. Strock, K. Davidson, M. Przewczewski, B. Sarrett, C. DiMaria. Row 2: J. Burt (sponsor), L. Meeker, T. Fuchs, K. Bay, B. King, L. Pinczuk, K. Tate.

SSHA



Student Society of Health-System Pharmacists est. 2009: Row 1: E. Middlebrooks, H. Suh, J. Mills, E. Scott, N. Gay, B. Sivilay, T. Waldrop, A. Laurich. Row 2: S. Griffin (advisor), T. Ly, A. Davidson, S. Squires, Y. Lee, M. Joo, H. Le, A. Tran, H. Son, S. Clemente, M. Evans, R. Story (advisor). Row 3: T. Staten, T. Yang, P. Nguyen, M. Egbuka, D. Negash, M. Menezes, A. Ness, K. Jang, B. Green, A. Wilson, M. Epperson.

Seniors Callie Donaldson, Emilie Chambers and Claire Christ perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a mannequin Jan. 20. In order to gain CPR certification, students learned how to use an automated external defibrillator to analyze the heart rhythm, an ambu bag to restore oxygen and chest compressions to restore circulation by external cardiac massage and artificial respirations. **Grant Schol**



Kappa Omicron Nu



Est. 1990: **Row 1:** D. Morton, H. Imes, T. Sherrill, K. Sullivan, S. Chambliss. **Row 2:** B. Cowdery, A. Dodds, M. Love, D. Fisher (sponsor), B. Wilson (sponsor), H. Schliffka, K. Mott, S. Holup.

APhA-ASP



American-Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists est. 2010: **Row 1:** Y. Lee, A. Tran, L. Strong, J. Hutcheson, J. Cox, S. Clemente, M. Payne, J. Dabbour, H. Suh, J. Richardson, K. Edge, J. Chang. **Row 2:** M. Sessums, S. Squires, H. Hiland, K. Chung, K. Jang, S. Ishaq, H. Son, N. Shef, V. Le, T. Yang, P. Nguyen, P. Khan, M. Joo, M. Mitchell, H. Wilkerson, A. Cooper, M. Epperson. **Row 3:** B. Green, T. Cheum, S. Patel, B. Underwood, R. Umeh, M. Egbuka, A. Laurich, T. Ly, E. Jones, N. Martin, L. Wilkinson, L. Mahan, H. Scallion, J. Smith, K. Patterson.

NCPA



National Community Pharmacists Association est. 2010: **Row 1:** M. Egbuka, R. Umeh, S. Squires, B. Patel, E. Jones, J. Richardson, K. Patel, J. Skaggs, H. Wilkerson, M. Evans. **Row 2:** H. Scallion, T. Staten, B. Knoske, A. Hendricks, A. Cooper, R. Hearn, M. Payne, J. Chang, B. Underwood, M. Prince, N. Martin, A. Dollins, A. Tran, B. Sivilyay. **Row 3:** K. Hively, J. Hungerford, S. Wilson, T. Johnson, B. Krizan, M. Dill, M. Sessums, S. Clemente, K. Rorex, D. Hardison, C. Huckabee.

Senior Sofia Lopez, sophomore Stephany Ayestas and junior Lidia Soza of Smiles for Christ perform Nicaraguan folk dances on the front lawn April 6 for Latin Fest. The event was held to introduce students to cultures of Central America, the Caribbean, Mexico and South America and to give Latin American students the opportunity to share their cultures through Hispanic food, games and dances. **Ashel Parsons**



Smiles for Christ

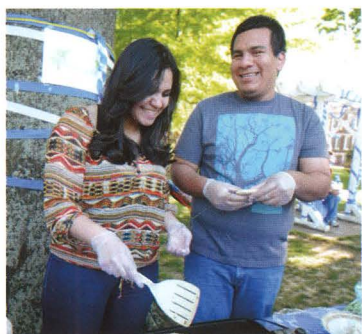


Est. 2008: Row 1: P. Morales, B. Jacobo, S. Ayestas, S. Ruiz, D. Oliva. Row 2: H. Mejia, B. Gonzales, F. Flores, A. Matamoras, C. Thomas. Row 3: E. De la Cruz, D. Prato, D. Lopez, R. Guillen, A. Villafuerte, L. Chinchilla, C. Rodezno. Row 4: F. Vargas, E. Lopez, D. King, D. Lopez, L. Prato.

Jesus Project



Est. 1997: Row 1: M. Lopez, F. Flores, D. Oliva, B. Gonzales. Row 2: R. Guillen, S. Lopez, A. Matamoras, D. Lopez, L. Padilla. Row 3: G. Torrez, E. Lopez, J. Rojas, J. Chamorro, H. Gonzalez. Row 4: E. Quevedo, F. Vargas, A. Jimenez, E. Espino, D. Lopez.



SHARING SMILES AND COMBINING CULTURES

Smiles for Christ holds an annual Latin Fest fundraiser for students

Latin Fest offered the Harding and Searcy communities an opportunity to learn about Latin American cultures and people and to help the Smiles for Christ organization raise money for APANJE, a school for mentally handicapped adults in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Smiles for Christ hosted the third annual Latin Fest in April. Representatives from nine Latin American countries participated in the festival, offering visitors food and fun.

Senior Rafael Guillen, Smiles for Christ president, said that months of planning and dozens of volunteers were the key to growing and improving the event. The Latin Fest, Smiles for Christ's most significant activity in the spring semester, was a complex undertaking due to the difficulty of coordinating the schedules of 50 to 60 volunteers and the rising number of attendees. The festival was a consistent success with about 400 people in attendance.

"If you are interested in meeting new people, getting to know people from other countries, or even interested in different

cultures it would be great for people to come," sophomore Alejandra Rodriguez said. "Also, if you like to eat, that is a great reason to come to the Latin Fest."

Students were able to go booth to booth learning unique facts about each country. They enjoyed activities and food such as mariachis from Mexico, tostadas from Guatemala, folk dances from Nicaragua and soccer from Honduras.

"I was cooking at the booth the famous charamuscas from El Salvador," sophomore Nicol Pastran said. "Charamuscas are basically a natural juice or frozen soda in a small bag, but we showed people how to eat them like Salvadorans do."

Due to the success of the Latin Fest, the Harding administration offered Smiles for Christ directors an opportunity to gain more publicity for the event by hosting Latin Fest during Spring Sing weekend.

"After the third event, Dean Collins suggested that we should add the Latin Fest as part of Harding's activities. So, next year it is likely that we are going to be part of the Spring Sing activities," Guillen said.

Part of the improvement and expansion of any organization was the refinement of its goals and mission statement.

"We have changed our mission statements to two major things. The first one is 'to be like Him' which focuses on trying to be more like Christ," Guillen said. "And the second [change] is our mission statement, 'just to serve' and vision statement, 'to inspire others to serve.' So, if we can serve and inspire others to serve we would have accomplished the Smiles for Christ mission."

The money collected during the activity was sent to APANJE to help fund a new school building. Smiles for Christ members visited APANJE every summer for a week to spend time with the students there. Smiles for Christ member junior Sabrina Ruiz said the students were a joy and a blessing, so it meant a lot for the organization to help them out that way. Smiles for Christ created the Latin Fest as a way to celebrate Latin American culture and to share it with Harding students, while serving people and blessing them with a new school building.

Henry Gonzalez

HUmanity



Est. 2012: Row 1: M. Schultz, A. Rodriguez, S. Hoover, J. Kirkham. Row 2: J. Rucker (sponsor), C. Palmore, J. Williams, L. Abila, A. Zivney.

Volunteer Harding



Est. 2010: Row 1: P. Walker, J. Lindsey, G. Long, J. Klotz, J. Edens. Row 2: K. Daly. Row 3: A. Musslewhite, D. Gibbs, A. Jahandarfard. Row 4: C. Peyton, M. Stewart, B. Ash.

NiMA



Est. 2007: Row 1: J. Pleasant (sponsor), L. Weilin, A. Villafuerte, A. Walters, S. Lopez.

HASA



Harding African Student Association est. 2007: Row 1: S. McNeil, E. Yeboah, C. McEuen. Row 2: M. Monyamane, O. Adeoye. Row 3: P. Aiyedun, W. Cassell, A. Plaskocinski, N. Eze. Row 4: K. Waluube, B. Marimbu, C. Eze, S. Ejakpomewhe.

All Missions Fellowship



Est. 1988: Row 1: O. Tankersley, C. Catteau, A. Reynolds, N. Yhap, E. Nutt, R. Rorabaugh, B. Foreman. Row 2: K. McGuire, A. Wilmsen, K. Brale, J. Markwood, C. Toillion, S. Uchida, N. Bryan. Row 3: A. Horton, G. Rowden, A. Partlow, V. Sams, S. Metzler, K. Taylor, B. Garvine, S. Surber. Row 4: C. Graves, M. Henry, C. Loy, A. Clement, E. Bassham. Row 5: T. Pinch, K. Barnett, B. Sittton, J. Paul, C. Allen, A. Hitt, J. McManus, R. Gonzales. Row 6: L. Matthews, J. Evans, J. Rucker, E. Thompson, M. Podolak, R. Griffith. Row 7: C. Lowe, W. Melon, P. Habegger, M. Wood, Z. Kelley, A. Overturf, E. Bryan, A. Veloudas, R. Swift, A. Roussel.



STEERING IN A NEW DIRECTION

Leadership of the All Missions Fellowship transitions from an individual to a committee

All Missions Fellowship transitioned from a faculty-led organization to an organization run by a student steering committee fall 2012 because of the retirement of intern director David Reese, the leader of the organization.

When Reese announced that he would be moving to Tanzania for mission work during the spring semester, the students decided it was a perfect time to transition to student leadership. The students created a steering committee of eight students to better fulfill the mission of the group.

Begun in 1988, All Missions Fellowship was a group of students "interested in missions that meet for prayer, worship, and learning about God's work in the whole world," according to the Harding website. The group of about 30 students often invited guest speakers to the weekly meetings to share their experiences with the group.

"We are mission junkies," Rives Rorabaugh, a senior instrumental music education major, said. "We are the people who are really crazy about getting God's Word out to the rest of the world. Although a lot of us might go to different churches and Bible studies

throughout the week, it's a time for us to get together and encourage one another."

Group leadership was responsible for deciding what the organization did throughout the year and which guest speakers to invite.

"In the Center for World Missions, we believe that the best recruiters of students are students themselves," Dr. Shawn Daggett, director of the Center for World Missions, said. "Our preference is for students to step up and lead and for the faculty to be a kind of safety net to take up responsibility in those periods of time when student leadership is still in development."

Rorabaugh, a member of the steering committee, believed the committee would help members to implement missions into their daily lives.

"It is easy for faculty members and former missionaries to recall the times they were in the field, but during this awkward transition time of our college lives, we have a lot of questions about how to get started," Rorabaugh said. "The steering committee is in touch with those needs and has been able to answer them."

Cody Rogers, a senior involved in All

Missions Fellowship, agreed that the student leadership allowed the organization to better implement students' ideas.

"Having a student steering committee gave the students more of a voice in what happened in the group," Rogers said. "We've always had the opportunity to be involved, but it was definitely more realized since becoming student-led."

The transition from faculty to student leadership went smoothly. At the beginning of the semester, the steering committee met with Gary Jackson, instructor of Bible and current intern director, and Reese to talk about what the new organization would look like and what the students wanted from it. The busy students found creative ways to stay in contact and share ideas, such as making a private Facebook page and using Google Docs.

"Our purpose is to be in fellowship with like-minded students concerning missions, to have a place where we can meet, share our dreams and passions, and hear from missionaries that have gone before us," Rogers said.

Rachel Weiss

Harding Athletic Trainers



Est. 2006: **Row 1:** M. Woods, H. Stinnett, G. Jetton, B. Arroyo, C. Beall, J. Kirkham, J. Eubanks, K. Bay, J. Wood. **Row 2:** L. Rush, E. Lodwick, P. Whitman, M. Awtrey, J. Corley, J. Creamer, L. Schwartz, M. Turner, T. Chambers. **Row 3:** B. Cox (sponsor), B. Hester, C. Hudson, C. Adair, H. Dycus, B. Buterbaugh, N. Ray, R. Wilhelm, S. Hancock (sponsor). **Row 4:** R. Lambeth (sponsor), T. Curtis, R. Palenske, P. Bingham, G. Clouse, P. Messer, Z. Wickes, B. Bryant, R. Harlow (sponsor).

Dyssack Trainers



Est. 2007: **Row 1:** D. Bivens, A. Wilmsen, B. Ellis, S. Wilmsen, N. Sechrest (founder), B. Marberry (founder). **Row 2:** N. Strand, J. Corley, K. Grant, J. Paul, Z. Wimer, D. King.



Juniors Noah Strand and Dillon King spar in front of the Ganus Athletic Center at their weekly Dyssack Trainers practice Jan. 26. The group practiced western techniques of martial arts in order to cultivate patience and self-discipline. *Grant Schol*



Senior Ann Wilmsen and graduate student Jeff White prepare to extinguish their candles at the Alpha Chi induction ceremony Oct. 21 in the Reynolds Recital Hall. Students of the National Honor Scholarship Society received certificates and pins for their academic achievements. *Hillary Miller*

Alpha Chi est. 1957: Row 1: H. Robison, C. Essary, M. Mosher, A. Gonda, L. Shelburne, C. Greek, B. Reeves, R. Wade, A. Cojom. Row 2: M. Love, P. Pugh, K. Mott, A. Sheffield, B. Jordan, C. Hatfield, E. Grant, D. Misas, D. Rojas, D. Herrarte. Row 3: T. Byers, A. Jones, C. Freer, L. Wilkinson, T. Scott, C. Skaggs, A. Hostetler, K. Howard, A. Anklam. Row 4: J. Sumrall, M. Dykes, M. Lanier, R. Guillen, D. Mosher, O. Adeoye, W. Waldron, D. Wade.





MAKING IT INTO THE TOP TEN

Students of Alpha Chi honor society gain benefits for outstanding academic performance

Alpha Chi commemorated students with exceptional academic ability by honoring the top 10 percent of students across the nation. Harding established its own chapter of the organization in 1957. Alpha Chi was a collegiate honor society formed on the principles of character and truth. Inductions were held Oct. 22 in the Reynolds Recital Hall for juniors and seniors who met eligibility requirements. Students attended an induction ceremony where they pledged to uphold the traditions of Alpha Chi and received awards for their successes prior to the fall semester.

"It was an honor to be inducted into Alpha Chi," junior early childhood and middle level education major Mariah Huffman said. "I definitely feel like it will be beneficial to my resume."

The inductees collectively recited the society's central motto at the annual induction ceremony. John 8:32, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free," served as the motto, promoting success academically and spiritually.

"It's been motivating for me, being part of something and realizing that I have a

certain responsibility to be as academically sound as I can be," senior interdisciplinary studies major and Alpha Chi president Leila Shelburne said. "It's helped me realize the responsibility of living a life of character and truth."

Membership promoted both integrity and discipline in the pursuit of academic success for the individual and for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

"Being a member has made me more determined to keep striving to reach my potential as a student," senior psychology major and secretary of Alpha Chi David Mosher said. "I not only want to get good grades but to learn everything I can that will help me to be the best I can be for others. I've studied hard, and in my mind, getting into Alpha Chi helped solidify my hard work and achievements thus far."

Alpha Chi honored and rewarded members of the organization. The society provided employment opportunities in a number of federal occupations, connections with other students and potential employers and even car insurance discounts. Scholarships and grants were also an option for Alpha Chi

members who met application requirements.

Shelburne enjoyed the experience initially as a member interacting with other students and later as an officer leading the group. Following Shelburne's induction ceremony, nominations were opened for president, vice president, secretary and delegate. Among the new inductees, Shelburne and Mosher were elected as well as senior Abby Anklam and junior Ashley Sheffield.

Shelburne and the officers worked to unite Alpha Chi through sponsoring service projects such as Latin Fest held by Smiles for Christ and attending the Alpha Chi national convention in Nashville, Tenn., where students presented papers written on academic topics of their choice.

Alpha Chi was established years ago, but continued to be an avenue for students to shine and succeed through their laborious and glorious semesters of hard work and dedication to bettering their scores and skills.

In its 56 years of existence at Harding, Alpha Chi has been an avenue to reward students for their hard work and to promote academic excellence and integrity.

Hannah Robison

Alpha Chi est. 1957

Amanda Abila	Nicholas Clemmons	Connor Galloway	Sarah Holup	James Lanier	Stephanie O'Brian	Alison Schroder	Emily Tucker
Emily Adams	Hannah Coffey	Ryan Gardner	Amanda Hostettler	Madison Love	Tyler Overman	Tiffany Scott	Stephanie Uchida
Oyedotun Adeoye	Alma Cojom	Caitlin Garfield	Kayla Howard	Cara Loy	Ashley Paarlberg	Alison Shaw	Kinsey Verner
Paul Aiyedun	Sarah Conley	Delaney Giles	Brandon Huber	Douglas Lyons	Macy Painter	Ashley Sheffield	Dillon Wade
Claire Allensworth	Brett Cravens	Alannah Gonda	Mariah Huffman	Cary McClurg	Lisa Petersburg	Leila Shelburne	William Waldron
Abigail Anklam	Jonathan Crews	Rachael Gonzales	Karen Hurst	Kaitlyn McCoy	Mallory Pratt	Collett Skaggs	Erin Walker
Ashleigh Arthurs	Natalie Crumbaugh	Jason Grace	Mari Ishii	Ruth McCoy	Preston Pugh	Laura Smith	Hannah Walker
Aaron Bagwell	Erin Daugherty	Erin Grant	Diogene Ishimwe	Abigail Miller	Nicole Pulliam	Emily Spencer	Caroline Wallace
Kelsey Baird	Kohlton Davidson	David Gray	Jason Johnson	Katherine Mills	David Ramsey	Joshua Stafford	Haley Walters
Angela Bartels	Adam Dizer	Caitlyn Greek	Alyssa Jones	Daniela Misas	Bethany Reeves	Ryan Stephens	Jordan Ware
Shawn Batten	Callie Donaldson	Rafael Guillen	Paula Jones	Alyssa Mock	John Riggan	Joshua Stevens	Cairen Wealand
Katie Bay	Sarah Driskell	Shelbey Haigwood	Brittney Jordan	Brent Moody	Amy Roberts	Hannah Stidman	Emily West
Kristen Bay	Joshua Duggins	Bejamin Hall	Breana Josephson	Elise Moore	Hannah Robison	Regan Stoehr	Jeff White
Kayla Bess	Melissa Dykes	Meghan Hall	Susan Juillerat	Jacob Moore	Lawrence Rodgers	Emily Stone	Meghan White
Jessica Boyd	Todd Eddy	James Hancock	Kelly Kasper	Josiah Moore	Cody Rogers	Hannah Suh	Kelsey Whitener
Kendra Brock	Michelle Eichler	Courtney Hatfield	Danny Kelley	Paula Morales	Diana Rojas	Jasmin Sumrall	Meredith Whitman
John Brownlow	Tony English	Jacob Hawk	Hunter Kennon	David Mosher	Elizabeth Roller	Alison Sutherlin	Lori Wilkinson
Lindsey Brumfield	Chelsea Essary	Kimberly Hawkins	Amanda King	Kelli Mott	Graziella Roos	David Sweet	Michael Williams
Tiffany Byers	Anna Evans	Dana Herman	David King	Brittney Mullen	Rhiannon Roper	Cody Swindle	Rebecca Williams
Susan Capodiferro	Natalie Fisher	Miguel Hernandez	Rachael King	Blake Muncy	Monica Mosher	Emily Taylor	Stacey Williams
Amie Carter	Matthew Flowers	Dorita Herrarte	Elisabet Kirk	Tanner Nichols	Chrystal Sanders	Benjamin Thomas	Ann Wilmsen
Casey Caton	Kari Fontenault	Susanne Hiland	Emalee Krulish	Stephanie Nill	Thomas Sanford	Alaina Thompson	Brittany Wilson
Kristen Celsor	Matthew Fox	Lauren Holland	William Kruse	Amanda Norris	Samantha Scanlon	Holly Tidwell	Emily Wood
Emily Chaffin	Clarissa Freer	Colby Holmes	Sydney Kutter	Devon Norris	Kate Scherer	Kelsi Todd	Emily Wright
Austin Christian	Lauren Gajdosik	Jillian Holt	Katelyn Lammons	Gregory Nuckols	Hannah Schliffka	Samantha Tosh	Taunya Yaeger



SOLD OUT SPEAKER INFORMS AND INSPIRES

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice speaks for the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series

April 19, 2012, former Secretary of State Dr. Condoleezza Rice spoke to a packed Benson Auditorium.

"She was a major player in international politics," Laura Beth Brown, American Studies Institute director, said. "She was in office with George W. Bush, and she had written some excellent books. She has an excellent background that was very inspiring to college-aged people and just a great reputation."

Tickets were released to students two months prior to the day of the speech and to the public a month before, so every ticket in the Benson had been sold.

"Condoleezza Rice's presentation for the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series was a really exciting event to promote," Hannah Beall, director of news services, said. "Several TV stations and newspapers from Little Rock chose to make the journey to Searcy to listen to her speak. She was an enthusiastic speaker that easily drew in the audience, which got us coverage in both broadcast and print media."

Rice's confidence and sense of humor inspired students in attendance.

"Dr. Rice conducted herself in the only way she knows how: with class," junior Mary Kate Collins said. "She fills up the room when she enters and tells personal stories that anyone, not just political scientists, can relate to."

Rice regaled listeners with stories of her time as Secretary of State and her life after leaving office.

"It's different being out of office than in offices," Rice said. "I get up in the morning, and I get my coffee, I get my newspaper, I read the newspaper, and then I get on Twitter and write whatever I want to, just like everyone else."

She addressed being a potential Republican vice presidential nominee in response to a CNN poll that had been released earlier that week with her at the top of the list of candidates. The public relations office was live tweeting the event, when she announced that she was not interested. The tweet made newspaper headlines because her announcement was the first time she had publicly announced she was uninterested.

Rice also spoke about how the Christian faith had a positive impact on society.

"Indeed, there is a deeper meaning for people of faith, who have very often been the most philanthropic, the most caring and compassionate because, of course, if every one of us is a child of God, if every one of us has a personal savior in the Lord Jesus Christ, then everyone is important," Rice said.

Rice ended with a message about perseverance and hope. She said that in Birmingham, Ala., there was a little girl whose parents could not take her to a movie or a restaurant because of her skin color, yet they had her convinced she could be president of the United States if she wanted to be, and that little girl eventually became the Secretary of State.

The crowd started to applaud as Rice said, "Somehow the United States of America has a way of making the impossible seem inevitable in retrospect."

In Rice's address to the student body, faculty and out-of-town guests, she shared her hope for a promising future for each individual in the room with her personal story of triumph and her words of encouragement.

Jessica Head

Who's Who est. 1938

Jordan Abrams
Matthew Albright
Jared Altman
Kevin Barnett
Lacey Bates
Shawn Batten
Meagan Burkhead
Emily Buttram
Austin Christian
Jonathan Crews
Jonathan Crews
Jasmine DeMario
Allyson Dodds
Callie Donaldson
Tony English
Tabetha Espenschied
Anna Evans
Katherine Finn

Bethany Fleming
Ryan Gardner
Jacob Giles
Bailee Graham
Julia Grasham
Zane Grimes
Jared Guinn
Erin Gurchiek
Allison Gutierrez
Francisco Gutierrez
Caleb Hall
Hazel Halliburton
Jay Hemphill
Bejamin Holder
Sarah Holup
Amanda Hourt
Andrea Hulett

David Hunzicker
Mari Ishii
Sarabeth Ivey
Weston Jameson
Alyssa Jones
Camilla Jones
Paula Jones
Nikka Kellam
Conor Kirkman
Emalee Krulish
Savannah Lee
Constance Lents
Matthew Lincoln
Joshua Little
Madison Love
Haley Maturi
Rebecca Mayes

Chaney Mitchell
Alyssa Mock
Claire Moody
Rachel Moran
Kelli Mott
Blake Muncy
Melissa Nelson
Stephanie Nill
Tana Overman
Tyler Overman
Ashley Paarlberg
Ashel Parsons
Mattie Parten
Natalie Pleasant
Evelyn Poteet
Preston Pugh
Kelsey Reely

Bethany Reeves
Christine Ritchie
Cody Rogers
Maggie Rothe
James Rucker
Anthony Saegert
Thomas Sanford
Dijana Shelby
Hannah Shelton
Justin Sims
Emily Spencer
Teal Stamatis
Joshua Stevens
Jordan Ware
Emily West
Kaylea White



Star Parker speaks Sept. 20 for the American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series. Parker, president and founder of the Center for Renewal and Education, gave her address in the Benson Auditorium on "How We Can Win the Culture War." *Ashel Parsons*



American Studies Institute Distinguished Students est. 1990: **Row 1:** H. Shelton, H. Schliffka, B. Hillier, K. Mott, D. Bivens, A. Wilmsen, H. Tidwell, H. Robison, A. Anklam, J. Crews. **Row 2:** C. Roberts, K. Kasper, S. Tosh, W. Justus, Z. Strietelmeier, J. Bone, A. Scott. **Row 3:** S. Driskell, K. Blickenstaff, J. Boyd, R. Snider, R. Wade, D. Wade. **Row 4:** H. Vandiver, K. Martin, M. Scott, D. Gray, D. Ramsey. **Row 5:** S. Struble, C. Quibodeaux, C. Hatfield, M. Huffman, M. Jewell, J. Fritz. **Row 6:** R. King, A. Fay, C. Buehler, J. Witcher. **Row 7:** C. Mitchell, C. Hatley, Z. Rock. **Row 8:** M. Dykes, J. Fontenot, M. Moore, J. Baber, J. White. **Row 9:** A. Niragire, A. Nosal, K. Morkassel, B. Josephson. **Row 10:** T. Landuyt, J. Dority, C. Freer, E. Bynum, A. Pyle, A. Paarlberg, T. English.