



ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations mean something different to each student at Harding. For many, they offer the opportunity to practice and utilize skills for a future profession, to be involved in service opportunities or to try something new. Regardless of the reason, the outcomes are often the same. Relationships form and students make life-long connections through the work they do together. Whether the purpose is to learn a new skill, to build something

or simply to bring smiles to campus, students focus on something beyond attending classes, making the short years spent in college meaningful. Two highlights of Harding are connecting with people and putting our dreams into action. Organizations help us do both. No matter where you choose to be involved, the door of opportunity always stands waiting to be opened.

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MERGING CREATIVITY AND BUSINESS THROUGH ART

According to its website, the American Institute of Graphic Arts was "the oldest and largest professional organization of graphic designers, advocates and practitioners." Established as a national community in 1914, it gained an official Harding chapter in 2013.

AIGA provided graphic design students with business contacts and real-world experience by accepting design projects at a nominal fee. The organization also networked via their national counterpart, securing resources through an internship board that allowed students to peruse graphic design internships offered all over the country. Some companies even gave exclusive job offers and internships to AIGA members before seeking candidates elsewhere. By cataloguing digital and printed portfolios through AIGA, students could make their work accessible to members nationwide. According to associate professor of art Stacy Gibson, sponsor of AIGA, these resources proved invaluable to undergraduate designers.

"The benefit of being in the group is that you're invited to things around the country," Gibson said. "They have conferences on graphic design, and they can be in competitions."

Gibson said that because the state of Arkansas did not have a professional chapter, local members partnered with chapters in St. Louis and Memphis, Tennessee.

In the past, AIGA created murals for Searcy,

designed for many local non-profits and developed brochures, logos and shirt designs around campus. According to senior Megan Giddens, president of AIGA, the organization's graphic design projects were the perfect preparation for work after graduation. Students treated projects with professional attention and worked with clients the same way a business would, complete with performance reviews and portfolio updates. However, Giddens said that the organization hoped to do more than just design. AIGA planned to host a "How To" night at which it could showcase the diverse talent of the art and design departments.

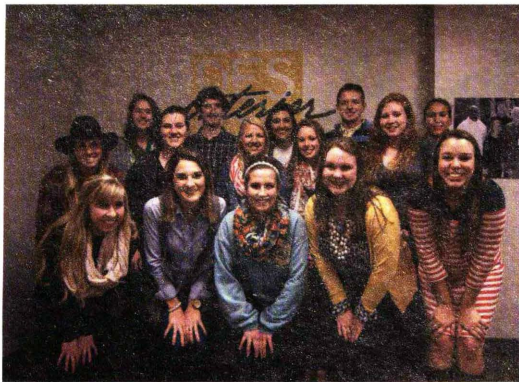
"We were going to have people from each department — like a painting person, graphic design, sculpture [and] pottery — and they're all going to demonstrate how they do their specific thing," Giddens said.

Senior Emily Rogers became an official member of AIGA in the fall after using AIGA resources to secure an internship during the summer. According to Rogers, the organization hoped to use its events to spread the word about its purpose and mission.

"I'm just excited for the opportunities and all the ideas we have for this year and let people on campus know what the AIGA is about and just what graphic designers really do," Rogers said.

By Ashley Heastie

ASID



American Society of Interior Designers est. 1986: Row 1: B. O'Briant, J. Rutherford, M. Giesemann, A. Howell, B. Long Row 2: R. Owens, K. Hendrix, N. Pastran, L. Panzano, S. Bigham Row 3: R. Hirschenberger, C. Sunkel, K. Euban, C. Brackney, J. Adair

AIGA



American Institute of Graphic Arts est. 2013 : Row 1: C. Crowder, R. Henthorne, L. Michael, T. Jones, S. Traugher Row 2: D. Carver, S. Gibson (sponsor), B. Tidwell, P. Felix, J. Williams, T. Tregoning

ART

ELEVATED

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM SOARS

Knowing the sky was their only limit, the women's ultimate Frisbee team, the Sky Bisons, made it to the national championships for the first time in Harding history. Comprised of 19 girls, three of which were captains, the team practiced all year long and began their season in the spring. Though some athletic teams saw victory as the ultimate prize, the Sky Bisons' unique goal upheld the Harding spirit of selflessness.

"We have this little three-C thing that we've been telling our freshmen," junior Joanna Thomas, one of the team captains, said. "We want to be a Christian team first, committed to the sport and then competitive."

The opportunity to go to nationals excited and even shocked the Sky Bisons. According to senior Malissa Hoehn, the captains surprised the team with the news during a team meeting.

"For me it was like a complete shock

because I had never been on a winning ultimate team until last year," Hoehn said.

After hearing that they were going to nationals, the team needed to prepare.

"We had a little over a month's notice when we found out we were going," senior Shelby Roberts, another team captain, said. "Our number-one priority was to make sure that everyone was going to feel comfortable on the field."

With intense preparation came large amounts of time spent together as a team. Bonding through their sport, the Sky Bisons became more than just a group of girls playing Frisbee.

"We're like a big family," sophomore Anna Lowe said. "We usually eat dinner together after practice. When we go to tournaments it's really fun because it's just a big bonding thing. I mean, some of my best friends are on the Frisbee team now."

After their ninth-place finish out of 16

teams at the tournament, the girls looked forward to their next season of playing and the opportunity to improve. They began to prepare their newer team members for next season, building on their season of growth and accomplishment.

"I am very excited for raising the standard even higher than where we were last year, since we are a rising team — keep this upward momentum going," Roberts said.

According to Thomas, the team kept their priorities in order during their push toward victory, upholding Christ as their utmost priority. Through ultimate Frisbee, the girls gave new meaning to the word "ministry."

"We think it's such a good opportunity for us as Christians because we try to be Christians on the field and try to show that this is our form of outreach — this is our form of ministry," Roberts said. "We use our attitudes on the field to show people Christ."

Sophomore Michelle Hammet practices throwing a Frisbee during practice on Oct. 21 at Harding Park. The team practiced twice a week throughout the school year. **Photo by DJ Lawson**



CHEERLEADERS



Est. 1959: Row 1: K. Ashford, S. Jackson, B. Bennett, B. Buterbaugh, M. Ray, M. Hedden, L. Hooper **Row 2:** P. Templeton, K. Lester, M. Master, B. Blickenstaff, B. Clements, T. Varnell, B. Bartelt, J. Copeland, K. Lance

SKY BISONS

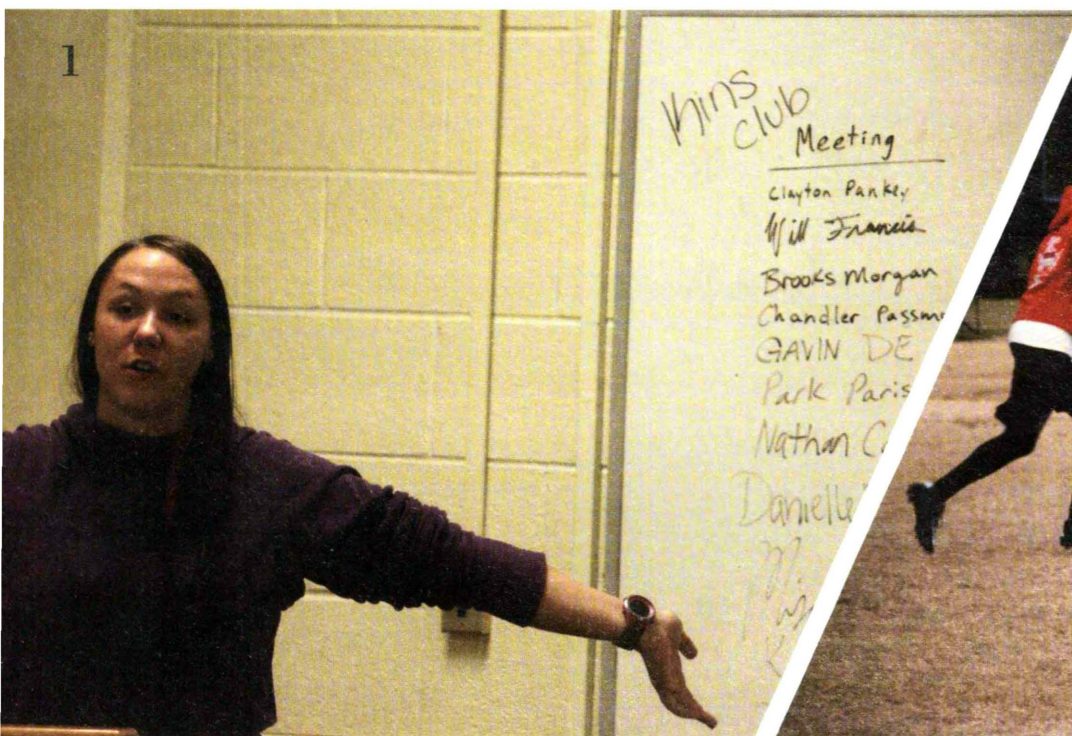


Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team est. 2005: Row 1: C. Herendez, M. Hoehn, S. Roberts **Row 2:** T. Flewellen, J. Thomas, K. Young **Row 3:** M. Hammet, A. Lowe, B. Rice, C. Senn, K. Cotter

SOCCER CLUB



Harding United Soccer Club est. 2014: Row 1: A. Meredith, C. Ikeorha, E. Musani, A. Rojas, J. Constantino, D. Person **Row 2:** G. Luo, F. Riveria, E. Juice, C. Freeman, J. Gonzales, A. Flores, C. Zerangue, F. Guido, J. Cordero, D. Prato

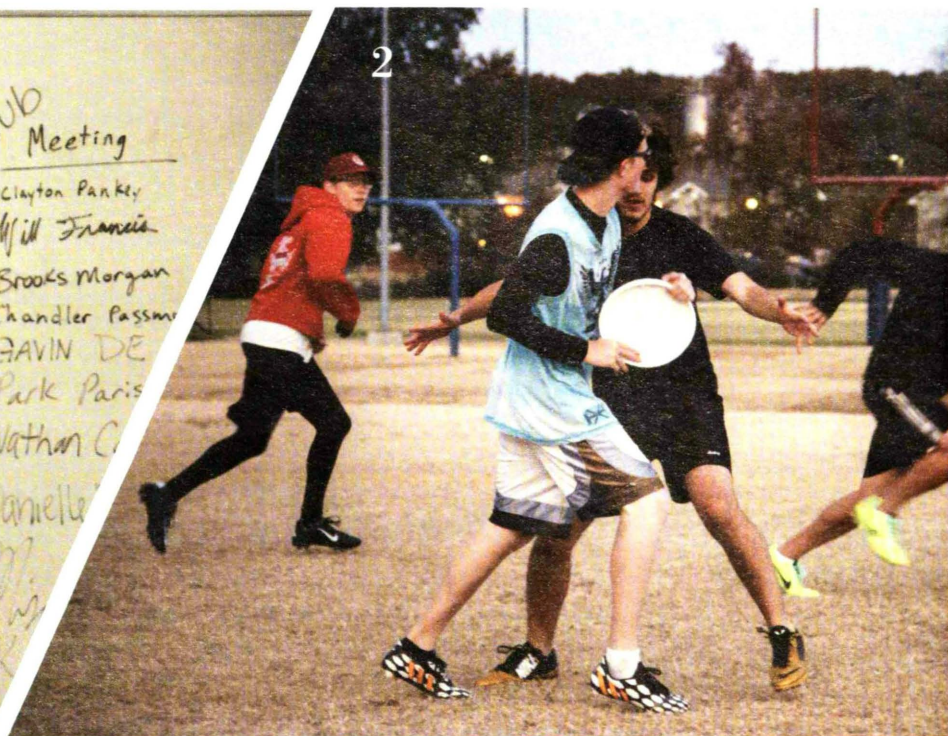


1. Senior Vanessa Lewis makes an announcement at the Kinesiology Club meeting on Nov. 12 in the Ganus Athletic Center. The organization promoted healthy living habits on campus.

Photo by Wesley Hargon

2. Freshmen Trenton Osborne and Austin Hall fight for a Frisbee during a scrimmage practice on Nov. 20. The team was student-led and traveled to compete at other schools.

Photo by Amanda Floyd



3. Junior Jon Boyd and sophomore Jacob Futrell share a light-hearted moment during the Kinesiology Club meeting. The club was established in 2003 to give kinesiology majors a community and opportunities in their future field. **Photo by Wesley Hargon**

4. Freshman Ben Osteen and Junior Aaron Webb battle for possession of the Frisbee during practice. The team welcomed both experienced and novice players to play ultimate Frisbee.

Photo by Amanda Floyd

APOCALYPSE FRISBEE



Est. 2002: Row 1: N. Perkins, A. Webb, D. Pruett, G. Downing, D. Benson, B. Williamann **Row 2:** B. Bowman, T. Osborne, B. Osteen, C. Tomlinson, A. Hall, S. Faulkner, J. Turner

RUGBY

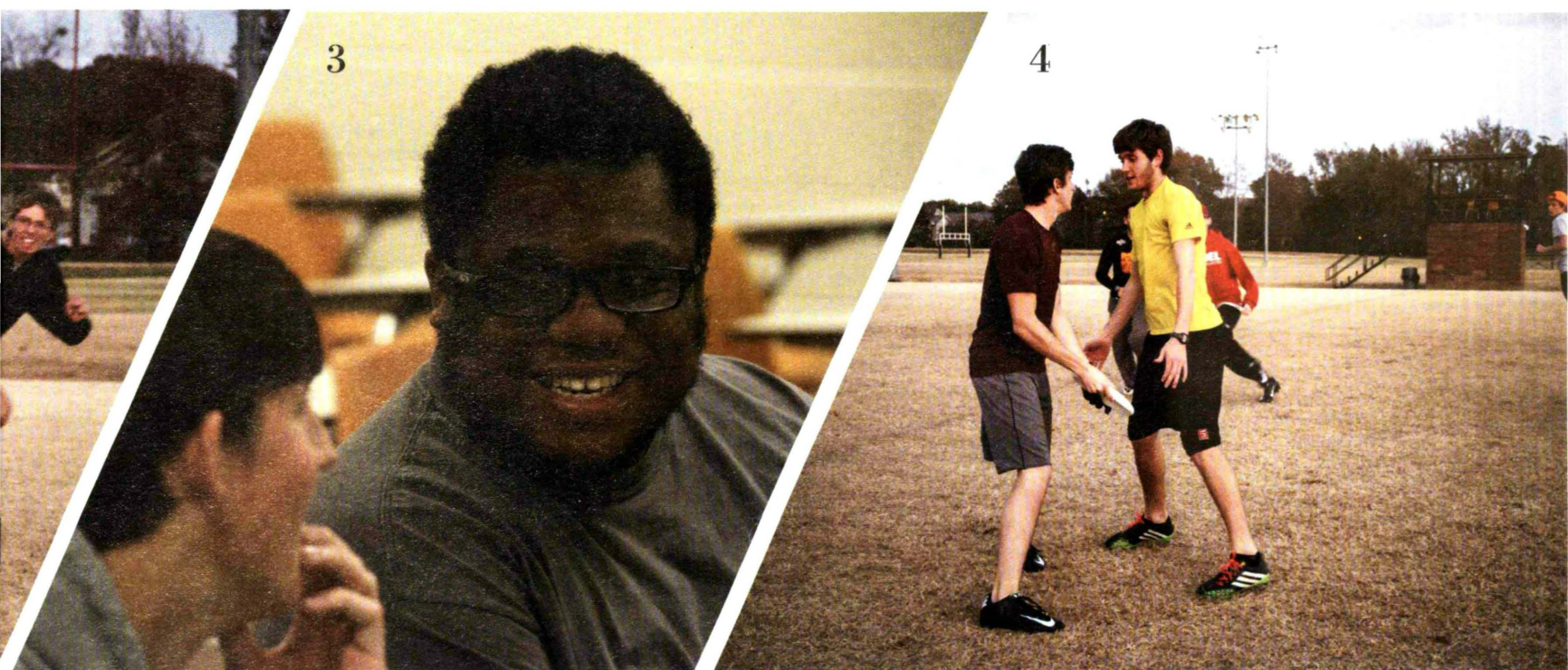


Est. 2007: Row 1: J. Baldwin, J. Godsey, J. Poe, M. Belliveau, D. Rodgers, S. Shell, H. Ritter, J. Williams, B. Chase, D. Bird, M. Jackson, B. Powers, Q. Martin

KINESIOLOGY CLUB



Est. 2003: Row 1: T. Vielmette, H. Williams, A. Butler, C. Pankey, K. Brown **Row 2:** J.D. Yingling (sponsor), M. Tello, A. Walton, J. Rowden **Row 3:** J. Boyd, V. Lewis, S. Schreiber, L. Daranda, T. Robinson, J. Futrell, W. Francis



Running for Awareness

As a growing organization with a common desire to stay physically active, the Kinesiology Club came together with a mission to unite Harding and the surrounding community. The club hosted several events, including the Bison Stampede 5K run and a mission trip to New Mexico. The members strove to be active as a group and to promote exercise and fitness to everyone around them.

Senior Vanessa Lewis, president of the club, and junior Tabitha Vielmette, vice president, coordinated the Bison Stampede for its 12th annual occurrence. Taking place during Homecoming weekend, the 5K involved students, alumni and the local community in the excitement of the week.

"We're trying to reconnect some of the community that is coming back and get them involved with homecoming," Vielmette said.

The event had a substantial turnout, bringing many people to campus. The Bison Stampede also offered a 3K walk as an alternative to the longer run. Lewis and Vielmette said they enjoyed seeing families, friends and alumni run and walk together.

"After the event, I saw a lot of pictures of little kids in strollers and moms pushing them for the 3K walk while their dad was running the 5K," Lewis said. "It was really cool to see the family aspect of the event."

The proceeds from this event funded the club's activities for the rest of the year, including their spring break mission

trip to New Mexico. According to Lewis, the trip facilitated sports-based activities for a local vacation Bible school.

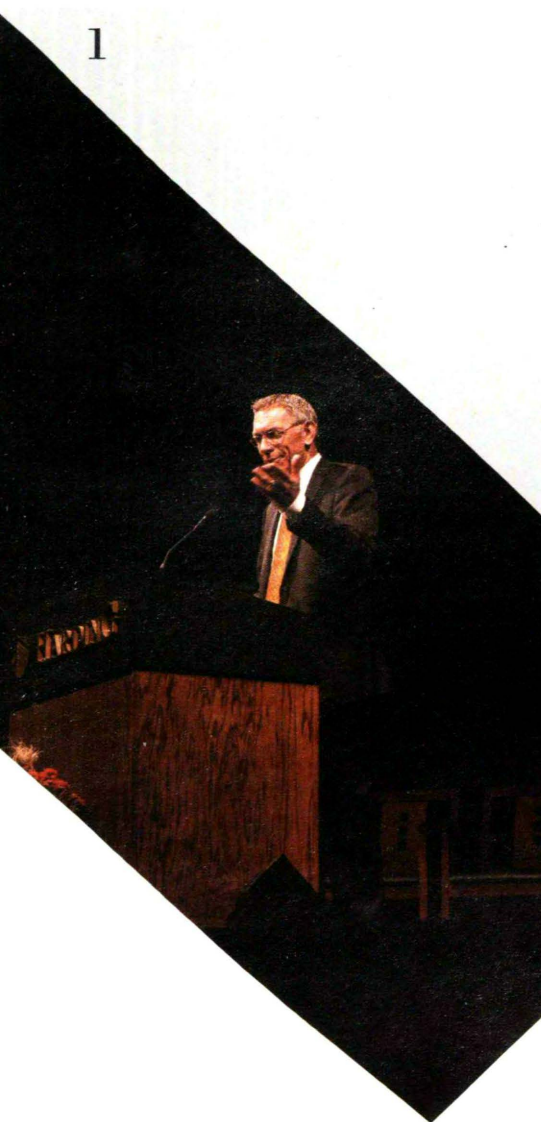
In November, the club also attended a state convention in Little Rock hosted by the Arkansas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. It served as an activity for students interested in learning about the field of kinesiology. Speakers addressed various careers such as teaching, athletic training and recreational management.

"We have elementary and high school and college level teachers that give presentations," Dr. J.D. Yingling, associate professor of kinesiology, said. "We have had athletic trainers that come in and talk about sports demonstrations and new games. It is a good way to get some exposure to professionals in the field and see what is going on out there."

The convention brought people together by offering lectures, presenting new equipment and allowing students to learn more about their chosen field. While the convention was not exclusive to Christian schools or schools with a church background, Lewis said he was most interested to see others talk about God and come together as one group who shared this common interest. Ultimately, the Kinesiology Club hoped to accomplish a similar effect on campus — bringing together a diverse community to stay healthy both physically and spiritually.

By Alexa Stover

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1. Dr. Dale Manor, archaeology and Bible professor, shares artifacts from the Mediterranean with the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology on Sept. 23. The club met twice a month with special guest speakers for interested students. **Photo by Owen Brown**

2. Keynote speaker Jim Martin leads a lecture in the Benson Auditorium on Sept. 29. Harding held its 91st annual Bible Lectureship in 2014. **Photo by Owen Brown**

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DID YOU KNOW?

On the opening night of Harding's 91st Lectureship on Sept. 28, there were exactly 2,500 people in attendance in the Benson Auditorium to hear keynote speaker Alan Robertson present on the theme "Return to God."

ALPHA CHI MALACHI



Est. 1997: Row 1: J. Arnold, D. Lawson, R. Hale, M. Treat, S. Coble, J. Wertz, J. Russenberger, B. Nicholas, A. Owens **Row 2:** Z. Cowdery, D. Roper, C. Jackson, A. Meredith, M. Hill, J. Newland, C. Nelson, B. Garvine **Row 3:** D. King, L. Stark, J. Devine, S. Mead, C. Wallis, L. Jackson, S. Breedlove, C. Thomas **Row 4:** M. Cox (sponsor), J. Shamblin, K. Dingus, C. Peyton, L. Hollinsaid, D. Swindle (sponsor), N. Smith, E. Cook

SNEA



Society of Near Eastern Archaeology est.1998:
Row 1: E. Schneider, A. Partridge, S. Hall, A. Zhang, P. Mauco, C. Ellis, S. Davis, B. McLarty, D. Manor (sponsor) **Row 2:** R. Schneider, M. English, R. Pearson, K. Hemphill, S. Harris, P. Thompson, M. Monyamane

UNCOVERING

BIBLICAL HISTORY

When Dr. Dale Manor, an archaeologist and professor of Bible, started the Society of Near Eastern Archaeology in 1998, he hoped to provide an opportunity for those interested in Biblical archaeology to come together simply for "the love of learning." Though SNEA was technically a student organization, its bimonthly presentations remained open to other professors, faculty and members of the community.

"It's not always exactly pure archaeology, but it's always related to antiquity and, particularly, Biblical time periods," university web developer and club member Richard Schneider said. "It's interesting to get all these different fields' takes on the study of archaeology."

As the club sponsor with experience in the field, Manor gave many of the presentations. He also worked with the club president, once one was elected for the school year, to

invite other speakers to present. According to Schneider, presenters included: Steven Choate, an associate professor of art and design; Kevin Klein, Department of History and Social Science chairman and professor of history; and Gabriel Barkay, an archaeologist from Jerusalem. Barkay, who visited campus in 2013, was one of the more distinguished guest speakers SNEA had hosted.

Manor occasionally presented his findings from the excavation site in Israel, Tel Beth-Shemesh. He would also give show-and-tell presentations over artifacts he had collected. Manor's presentations emphasized that the archaeology complemented Biblical accounts.

Senior history major Erin Choate, daughter of Steven Choate, found the combination of archaeology and Biblical study particularly interesting because of its relation to her degree.

"It's really amazing to me how a site like

Tel Beth-Shemesh that Dr. Manor excavates on ... can unearth some really amazing things that can shake history," Erin said.

As Schneider said, the SNEA presentations supported the veracity of Biblical accounts. Manor said that when he was in local ministry, he sometimes encountered people who tried to dismiss the Bible and its teachings as irrelevant or outdated. Through archaeology, he found that issues of the heart remained the same even though the technical methods of society had changed.

"People are still concerned to a point about where they're going to get their next meal; people still have the question about is there life after death; people still have concerns with family, survival and love and community," Manor said. "Those are all timeless, and archaeology demonstrates that in a fantastic kind of way."

By Daniel Casella

Guest speaker **Jessica McCumpsey** talks to students of the International Business Society on Nov 4. Throughout the semester, the IBS offered workshops and field trips for members who wished to learn about important business skills. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**





IBS

MIXING BUSINESS AND CULTURE

Director of international business Mike Allen began his second year as the sponsor of the International Business Society in the fall. He used his professional experience abroad to help shape the direction of the society. After graduating from MIT with a degree in international business, Allen worked for General Motors for 30 years. GM sent him to work abroad in Tokyo, Japan, and Frankfurt, Germany, both for three years.

Dr. Bryan Burks, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that Allen's "work experience and international exposure" landed him a job with Harding. Burks valued Allen's purposeful integration of business and mission work worldwide.

"When I retired I was able to work this out with God's direction," Allen said. "My wife and I had always talked about doing this. I just never thought it would really come together, but they were looking for someone who had the international business background."

Allen said his goal for the IBS was to bring students from all cultures together to learn from one another.

"I just found many of my students were from China, Central America, Thailand, Poland and Russia, and there's a good sprinkling of American students as well," Allen said. "So how do you get all that group together outside the classroom? How much easier is it if they've already learned from a foreign student sitting right next to them, versus just having that experience when you're out in the work place?"

Senior Midory Martinez said the IBS brought

people of many different backgrounds together by organizing potlucks and other events to share their cultures. According to Martinez, Allen made the most of these events, forming personal relationships with everyone involved.

"He teaches us to value the opportunity we have here to know so many people from other places," Martinez said. "He has taken the time to be our friend. He tries to get to know us and know more about our families. I think that is something really special."

Allen said he wanted the IBS students to know that wherever they went in the world, God went with them.

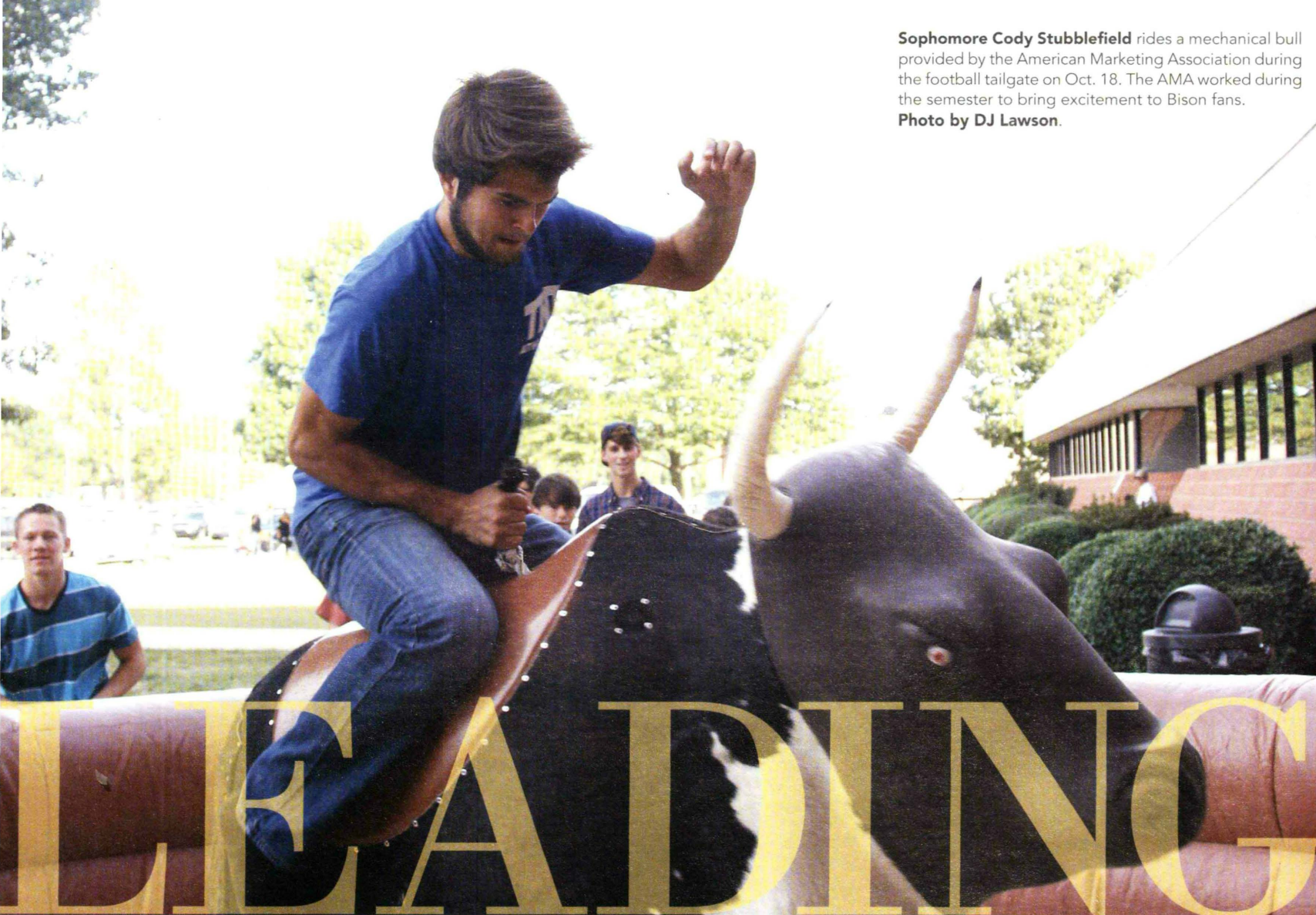
"Acting how Jesus would act wherever you go makes a difference wherever you are and in whatever culture you are in," Allen said. "I would tell people I was a missionary in both Germany and Japan. It was GM's dime but my time because I worked with both of those churches."

According to Associate Dean of COBA Al Frazier, Allen taught in an "industry specific" manner because of his experience with GM, which provided valuable context for his students. Frazier said that Allen's time abroad lent credibility to his lessons.

"He's just been a great example of someone who has just embraced what we do at Harding and embraced what we are all about as a uniquely teaching university and as a uniquely Christian university," Frazier said. "With both of those he has jumped right in and has been active since almost day one."

By Elizabeth Harper

Sophomore Cody Stubblefield rides a mechanical bull provided by the American Marketing Association during the football tailgate on Oct. 18. The AMA worked during the semester to bring excitement to Bison fans.
Photo by DJ Lawson.



PROFESSIONALS TO NASHVILLE

Eleven Accounting Society students spent fall break, Oct. 10-12, visiting various businesses and firms in Nashville, Tennessee. Chair of accounting and finance Dr. Phil Brown, sponsor of the Accounting Society, said they planned the trip because a number of students from the middle Tennessee area expressed interest in returning to work there after graduation.

"Our students were able to see the versatility of their accounting degrees through meeting with business professionals at literally all levels of leadership, from CEOs and CFOs to entry-level staff," Brown said.

According to Brown, the trip featured a variety of accounting-based career fields, including public accounting, government work, healthcare, banking, retail, manufacturing and hedge fund management. Senior Selena Warren said the trip helped her realize the full range of available accounting jobs.

"I guess I just didn't know all the businesses you could get into, but now I know everyone

needs an accountant," Warren said. "It just opened my eyes to a lot more than public accounting, because that's what's kind of pushed a lot."

Each business had connections with Harding, whether through an employee or professional contact. Warren said she emailed and thanked each Harding alumni after visiting their business.

"Every one of them said if I ever needed anything they would be more than glad to help and told me not to be scared to contact them," Warren said. "That was really cool that no matter what firm it was, whether it was banking or public accounting, they all want to help you no matter what you want to do."

The Accounting Society also attended a luncheon with 35 alumni of the Paul R Carter College of Business Administration from around the area. Sophomore Aubrie Larkins said she enjoyed hearing all the stories of success that started at Harding.

"Just hearing about how they've grown,

and seeing them in their positions now just gives me hope that one day I can do that," Larkins said. "They made us feel very hopeful that we could one day do what they do."

Terri Lane, senior manager over corporate human resources with Dollar General, hosted a visit with the students for nearly three hours.

"Hosting Harding University accounting students was such a pleasure, and we enjoyed every minute of it," Lane said. "Each student was dressed to the nines and behaved professionally. Each had their portfolios open, diligently took notes and soaked up each word that each of our presenters shared."

Larkins said she looked forward to the society advancing its work in the future.

"I hope the alumni will keep donating and continuing to help this trip happen in the future for other students, because it was very helpful," Larkins said. "It opened my eyes to a lot of different opportunities and to Nashville."

By Elizabeth Harper

IBS



International Business Society est. 2002: Row 1: M. Glazener, M. Bedolla, A. Ruhl, J. Withers, S. Maldonado, F. Flores, N. Astari, D. Oliva Row 2: C. Bolen, M. Moores, M. Larin, S. Medrano, R. Lim, C. Andrade, M. Thomas, F. Bonilla Row 3: X. Zhang, J. Boyd, X. Luo, Z. Mu, S. Raulerson, O. Crespo

FPA



Financial Planning Association est. 2010: Row 1: A. Ruhl, M. Stein, J. Kreinbring, J. McAlister, S. Webb, G. Gibson, I. Park Row 2: K. Moran (sponsor), R. Preslar, J. Ogburn, M. Gullotla, J. Pounders, E. Sloan (sponsor)

DELTA MU DELTA



Business Honors Society est. 1971: Row 1: S. Grzenia, E. Gibbs, M. Thomason, E. De la Cruz, H. Cloyes, C. Ledesma, S. Slape Row 2: S. Pickle, C. Pritchard, S. Warren, J. Kreinbring, S. Webb, N. Raihala, B. Myrick, C. Shaffer, L. Fox Row 3: H. Lowe, K. Nossaman, Y. Cai, Y. Luo, K. White Row 4: J. Romero, L. Chinchilla, F. Vargas, P. Waites, B. Burks (sponsor), S. Ejakpomewhe, T. Liao, P. Baca, A. Waldrum, A. Galbier, A. Lanier

AMA



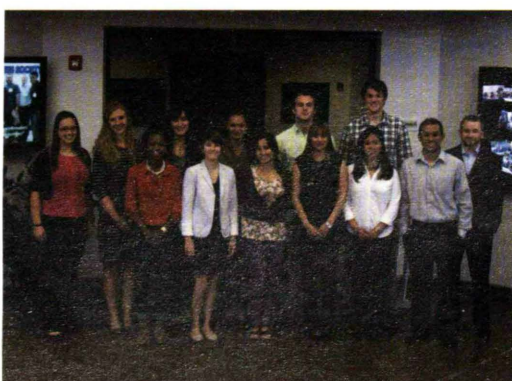
American Marketing Association est. 1968: Row 1: S. Berry, K. Gibson, F. Flores, D. Oliva Row 2: A. Galbier, R. Dickson, L. Portwood, J. Landis Row 3: L. Sloan (sponsor), K. Nossaman, D. Gibson Row 4: S. Fisher, K. White, C. Perry, S. Fowler, D. Carver, K. Grafford Row 5: J. Castro, F. Vargas, J. Rucker, E. Hernandez, R. Holsonback Row 6: S. Jones, S. Raulerson, J. Reed, C. Thrasher

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY



Est. 2010: Row 1: L. Yates, C. Pritchard, K. Lindsey, C. Smith, M. Thomas, J. Kissell, X. Qu Row 2: G. Tabora, S. Warren, G. Gibson, A. Larkins, S. Webb, M. Thomason Row 3: L. Fox, M. Smith, K. Wiedower, S. Greninger, B. Myrick Row 4: M. Canterbury, S. Raulerson, C. Davis, M. Freer, B. Churchman (sponsor)

SAM



Society for the Advancement of Management est. 1981: Row 1: J. Withers, M. McKee, M. Martinez, M. Gomez, N. Astari, A. Rojas Row 2: A. Abraham, A. Sheets, P. Baca, K. Vargas, T. Tucker, T. Alsup, J. Waltz

1. Freshman Abby Loring runs a TV16 camera during a news rehearsal on Aug. 18. The student-operated station ran broadcasts five days a week for the Harding and Searcy community.

Photo by Owen Brown

2. A TV practicum student stands ready during a practice broadcast on Aug. 18. TV16's "Live at 5" featured mass communication students on and off screen.

Photo by Owen Brown



IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA

A FIRST - PERSON PERSPECTIVE

In 2014, I had the honor of working as a reporter for TV16. The first hand experience I had was incredible. I overcame things that took me outside of my comfort zone, gaining confidence in the skills that I needed to be a great reporter. Through reports and interviews, look-live reports and regular stand-up reporting, I gained invaluable knowledge of what my future as a broadcast journalist would hold.

It was extremely nerve-racking the first time I was assigned to do a live report. I was so scared I was going to mess up on live news. I had to introduce a news package that I had created which discussed the details of the Arkansas alcohol amendment.

My videographer was on the phone with the student news director so he could cue me to start talking, which meant I needed to put my trust in the communication between my videographer and the people who were in a completely different building. Unfortunately, miscommunication did occur; I started talking before they had switched my microphone on. It was a learning experience for everyone involved.

My most memorable assignment was reporting during Midnight Madness. My only task was to do a live interview with one of the Lady Bison basketball players, but a spur-of-the-moment interaction turned it into a much larger assignment. I was preparing questions in my mind to ask the player when my supervisor, [multimedia producer] Tim Hamilton, saw President Bruce McLarty walking past me. Tim quickly asked McLarty if he would be willing to answer a few questions about Midnight Madness. He agreed, and before I could process it all, Tim turned around and said, "Ansley, you are interviewing Dr. McLarty ... now!" Intimidation and nerves almost overcame me, but I pulled myself together, gave myself a pep talk in my head and went for it. It quickly became one of the best interviews I had ever done.

It was fun to be out at events preparing to give a report and to see people walk past staring. It made me feel like I was doing something important and meaningful that people found interesting. Watching myself on the news was strange at first, but it became more normal with time. I was my biggest critic, and whenever I saw a mistake, I took it as an opportunity to improve myself. Being a reporter for TV16 opened up doors for opportunities that I would have never had before, and was just the type of experience I needed to prepare me for my future big-girl job.

By Ansley Watson

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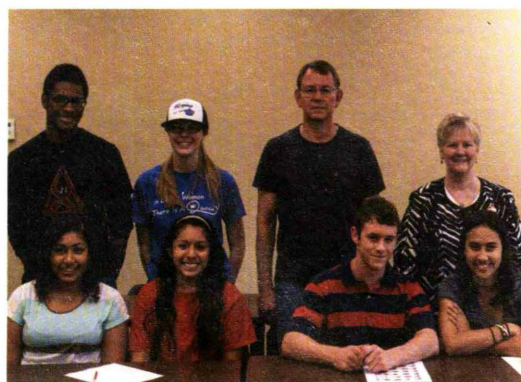
Est. 2006: Row 1: D. Hoggatt (sponsor), K. Clement, K. Christopher, C. Adair, A. Watson, B. Burcham, P. Hale, L. Ferelle, M. Disher

TV16



Est. 1983: Row 1: C. Morrison, T. Grey, K. Clement, S. Hines, P. Hale, K. Ross, B. Burcham **Row 2:** D. Hoggatt (sponsor), K. Christopher, C. Adair, E. Sneed, L. Tindell, A. Munoz, A. Watson, M. Prior (sponsor)

DACTYLOLOGY CLUB



Est. 1956: Row 1: D. Cruz, S. Guerrero, S. Bellamy, J. Johnson **Row 2:** C. Swaby, V. Ellis, D. Buhannan, L. Thompson (sponsor)

DEBATE CLUB



Est. 1924: Row 1: A. Jenkins, A. Duggins, H. Moore, K. Shannon, J. Baker **Row 2:** P. Garner (sponsor), K. Graham (grad asst.), R. Money, C. James, L. Benson, G. Piershale

SPJ



Society of Professional Journalists est. 2008:
Row 1: J. Miller (sponsor), C. Mokry, K. Christopher, A. Hosticka, A. Watson

PETIT JEAN



Est. 1924: Row 1: M. Woodruff, L. Moore, M. Carter **Row 2:** K. Fujisawa, J. Baker, C. Wingfield, S. Daniel, S. Dias, D. Lawson, S. DiStefano **Row 3:** W. Hargon, O. Brown, F. Bonilla, J. Hopper, M. Hite, C. Tacker, H. Rushing, A. Floyd, A. Nightengale

BISON



Est. 1924: Row 1: L. Ferelle, Z. Hailey, R. Brackins, H. Edge, T. Gleaves, J. White **Row 2:** S. Scheck, H. Beck, C. Mokry, A. Hosticka, D. Salley, R. Neely **Row 3:** A. Valdes, C. Catteau, J. Williams, J. Callicoat, G. Schol, J. Johnson, W. Seaman, K. Nossaman, J. Hixson, M. Ryan

PR CLUB



Est. 2014: Row 1: L. Moore, C. Mokry, S. Daniel **Row 2:** R. Neely, M. Carter, T. Nguyen, N. Milton, D. Garcia

HUSSIA



Harding University Student Speech-Language Hearing Association est. 2014: Row 1: S. Miller, A. Statham, L. Hogue, K. Hogue, K. Weir, K. Denney, K. Doss, V. Dufour, M. Neill, D. Wilkerson **Row 2:** V. Nordseth, C. Miller, K. Dawkins, A. Seagle, D. Tucker, V. Reinhardt, L. Harrell, L. Russell, A. Browning, C. Gastineau, M. Allen, M. Wetton **Row 3:** R. Frampton, S. Eldridge, C. Benning, H. Powell, B. Ferrari, H. Jones, P. Gipson, S. McCarthy, M. Langley, B. Daniel **Row 4:** M. Hyde, C. Whitfield, B. Parrish, K. Ellis, A. Goff, C. Curtis, K. Akin, K. Adams, E. Bennett, T. Chance (sponsor)



Senior Shelby Daniel, editor-in-chief of the Petit Jean Yearbook, edits a story to be used on a Petit Jean spread in the Student Publications office on Dec. 2. Student Publications relocated to new offices in the Reynolds after more than 40 years above the Student Center. **Photo by DJ Lawson**

A NEW SPACE INSPIRES

It had been a long time — 10 years, to be exact — since the Student Publications office had been renovated. In the fall, students and staff returned from vacation to find a new and improved Student Publications office in a more convenient location.

Graduate student Hannah Robison, secretary of Student Publications, said that though the transition happened over the summer of 2014, the plans had been in the works for several years prior. The former office on the second floor of the Student Center had housed Student Publications for decades.

"The old office was pretty much just that — it was pretty old," Katie Ramirez, director of Student Publications, said. "We had renovated in 2004, but before that ... the office has looked very much the same since about 1970."

The old office felt out-of-date not only aesthetically but practically as well. Student workers said they sometimes felt cramped due to the limited amount of workspace. The

facilities had fallen behind technologically as well.

"We had a darkroom that they used to use to develop pictures in the old office," senior Alexis Hosticka, editor-in-chief for The Bison newspaper, said. "Obviously everything is digital now, so it makes a lot more sense to have like a big room with a lot of computers for them to do ... photo-editing and graphics."

The new office was located in the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Music and Communication. According to Robison, this location was much more practical.

"[The Reynolds is] where most of our student staff members have their classes," Robison said. "It's kind of the hub of communications in general, and so it's been much more convenient."

Ramirez, along with a few of her family members, helped oversee the moving project. She used her experience with Student Publications, research, and the input of students and staff to determine

what improvements and additions the new office needed. The fresh space affected the overall morale of the students and generated more traffic than before.

"Generally, students seem to be a lot happier working here," Ramirez said. "They put in a lot of hours, many of them very late, but they seem generally just ecstatic about the new space — they're happy to show it off. We have more visitors and guests who come through, which is always fantastic. We also have more collaboration with the other student media outlets."

The new location included new lighting, more computers, new equipment and a combined workspace for newspaper, yearbook and online staff. Student Publications even added a snack cart and some new furniture to make the space feel more like home.

"It's not just the place — it's obviously the people that make it a home," Ramirez said. "But we have a little bit more of a stylish home now."

By Nakisha Milton

THEATRON

MEMBERS HELPING FOR HAITI

In the fall, Theatron partnered with Hope for Haiti's Children Ministries, Inc., to raise money for the organization. HFHC was established as a Christ-focused charity meant to empower the people of Haiti to care for their young people. This mission coincided well with Theatron's goal: to use drama in their ministry to teenagers around the world.

Theatron started with small efforts such as selling T-shirts to raise money. Ultimately, they hoped to take their group to Haiti and become directly involved in the work there. Student director senior Morgan Smith said that Theatron sought out this mission opportunity as a way to bring new life to the group and make them unique.

"We tell the audience at the end of every show about Hope for Haiti's Children and our involvement with them," Smith said. "We are trying to get it to where kids can get a T-shirt on our website, just in case they do not have money with them."

The donations provided the means for HFHC to continue their work with underprivileged children in Haiti.

"They are trying to use our money to build a recreation center at the orphanage in Haiti," Smith said. "They have classrooms for the kids, but they are trying to progress more for the children."

Theatron sponsor Jami Bever already had close ties to HFHC before the partnership was formed; her father-in-law, Ken Bever,

founded the organization. She clarified that the funds raised through the T-shirt sales were not going towards Theatron's trip. According to Jami, this mission work offered Theatron members a new opportunity. The group had never been so involved in previous years.

"Theatron is a really unique group of individuals where God takes these students out of their normal group of friends and places them together in this very intimate group," Jami said.

According to Jami, Theatron was a great vehicle for spreading the word and getting people involved. Both Smith and Jami saw their mission work as an opportunity for Theatron to grow closer.

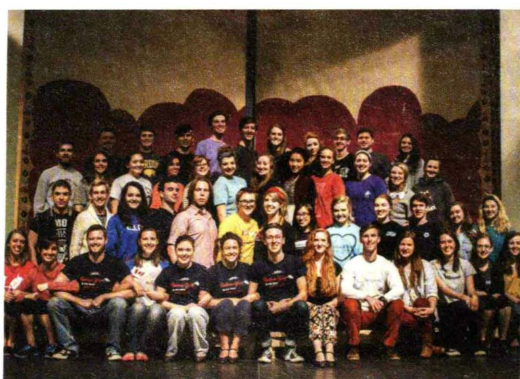
"I think this is an awesome team effort," Jami said. "This is going to be a great development goal for the group. It is a great opportunity to all put forth our gifts for the same goal. This increases our group's ability to work as well as communicate with each other."

Graduate student Aaron Bever, Ken's son, was excited about the possibilities of Theatron's new focus on missions. According to Aaron, Theatron had an "opportunity to focus on things beside themselves and service."

"This really gives them a chance to stretch themselves to try something different," Aaron said.

By Megan Smith

CAMPUS PLAYERS



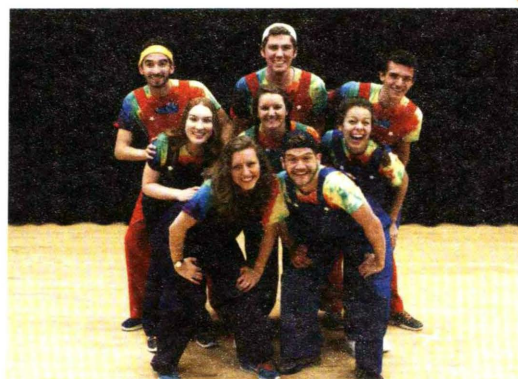
Est. 1926: Row 1: H. Robison, L. Hegarty, B. Wheeler, A. Duggins, C. Nelson, J. Light, P. Jones, A. Lee, H. Waldron, E. Fausett, E. Harris, R. Winsett, S. Harris
Row 2: C. Gann, D. Michael, H. Reimert, A. Leasure, D. Goble, G. Malone, P. Turpin, K. Newton, K. Sumrall, K. Satterfield, A. Young, C. Hayostek, C. Meason
Row 3: A. Harrell, D. Stokes, R. Maynard, M. Carr, K. Kendall, L. McPherson, J. Doyle, S. Liang, K. Stinnett, H. Wright, E. McBride, K. Flesner
Row 4: J. Hixson, T. Williams, J. Johnson, J. Robinson, J. Jones, T. Robinson, D. Sloan, T. Skinner, M. Phipps

THEATRON



Est. 1993: Row 1: E. Braziel, C. Hall, K. Elliott, D. Taylor, B. LaFerney
Row 2: G. Ferro, G. Malone, J. Hoehn, M. Smith, S. Cooper, C. Swearengen

PIED PIPERS



Est. 1988: Row 1: B. Hinrichsen, J. Andrew
Row 2: K. Satterfield, K. Perring, V. DeBoef
Row 3: J. Frizzell, J. Robinson, N. Zeringue

Pied Pipers director Dottie Frye and junior John Frizzell act out a skit during auditions on Aug. 23. The group traveled globally to perform improvisational skits for children. Photo by Amanda Floyd



Senior Chelsea Reid wraps boxes to decorate the December graduation reception of the education department. Scholars Advancing Learning and Teaching met on Nov. 18 to work on the project.
Photo by Amanda Floyd

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Students Advancing Learning and Teaching est. 2014:
Row 1: A. Priest, C. Reid, M. Dwornick, K. Embry, T. Beck, A. Stewart



Est. 1999: **Row 1:** A. Mejia, T. Salgado, E. Fidone, D. Oliva, M. Tercero **Row 2:** C. Ledesma, M. Albers, M. Troeglen, J. Constantino, L. Chinchilla, K. Sanchez



Est. 1960: **Row 1:** G. Allen, C. Moore, E. Choate **Row 2:** K. Daly, C. Summers, S. Robeck **Row 3:** J. Harris (sponsor) M. Cobble, S. Falck, T. Pylant **Row 4:** J. Gifford, J. Frizzell, T. Stroud

Scholars Advancing Learning and Teaching presented service opportunities specifically for the Cannon-Clary College of Education students. According to the group's mission statement, the pre-professional student organization aimed to provide opportunities for educational community service, professional enhancement and mentoring relationships within the college.

In 2014, SALT participated in several service projects both on and off campus. Projects included reading to students at Westside Elementary School, providing an elementary student's family with food for Thanksgiving, hosting the graduating student teachers' banquet and organizing Harding's National Day of Prayer event May 1.

According to senior SALT member Ann Stewart, the group prepared for the National Day of Prayer by selecting school leaders to speak and pray. The organization asked various faculty members to lead prayers specific to their areas of expertise.

At the event, Dr. Shawn Fisher, assistant professor of history, prayed for military men and women; Dr. Brian Burks, dean of the College of Business Administration, prayed for small local businesses, large corporations and the media; and Dr. Bruce Bryant, an associate professor of education, prayed for schools, students, teachers and the university. Senior David Ezell, former

president of SALT, began with an opening prayer, and assistant professor of education Adam Baker concluded with the closing prayer.

Ezell said that the event extended even after the prayer ceremony; the group sent cards to White County Medical Center notifying patients that prayers had been offered on their behalf.

Assistant professor of education Lisa Bryant, SALT sponsor, said the organization planned to continue hosting Harding's National Day of Prayer as well as other service projects.

"I think that's the hope of the outgoing officers — that people will keep all of these things going — because they have been successful," Bryant said. "Harding doesn't really have a big thing for the National Day of Prayer, so we are kind of hoping that can be our thing for Harding."

Ezell encouraged students to get involved in organizations like SALT to help prepare them for their future careers.

"You need to be involved in things that help you develop professionally because that's what college is about," Ezell said. "You are gaining knowledge, but you are also developing that professional side of your career, and SALT will do a great job of helping students mold into educators."

By Elizabeth Harper

SCEC



Chapter of the Education for Exceptional Children
est. 1997: **Row 1:** B. Hirsch, B. Hirsch, E. Ross, P. Williams, A. Edwards, B. Kehl, H. Rees, M. Spence, J. Gatlin, S. DiStefano

KAPPA DELTA PI



Est. 1975: Row 1: C. Smith, J. Montgomery, D. Tharp, L. Hackney, A. Lynn **Row 2:** V. Wisely, K. Barnett, B. Clark, M. Lewis, N. Berrens, A. Terrell, C. Abraham **Row 3:** H. George, E. Schall, R. Gosser, A. Harrelson **Row 4:** J. Paul, S. Eländer, G. D'Antonio, A. Jones, T. Pettie, S. Threet **Row 5:** B. Pounders, K. Daly, L. Tesh, C. Reid, P. Nowak **Row 6:** A. Warzecha, L. Rose, K. Perring, K. Rhodes **Row 7:** L. Jaynes, S. Parker, E. McIlroy, M. Sturgeon, C. Simmons, A. Wilson

Chinese Students

BRING CULTURE TO CAMPUS

In the fall, the Moon Festival celebration gave students of all backgrounds insight into Chinese culture by providing moon cakes and other cultural Chinese staples. For the Chinese student body, however, the festival went beyond merely sharing their heritage.

"The Moon Festival is designed for the Chinese students to gather together and celebrate it and have a good time," junior Simon Zhang said. "Because, you know, you really get homesick if you're like 10,000 miles away from home."

The festival offered a taste of home that many Chinese students craved, especially freshmen. However, the Moon Festival also invited students from all cultures to try something new. Assistant professor of communication Steve Shaner said the event allowed those of other backgrounds to marvel at the beautiful display of Chinese heritage and tradition.

"I think it allows the Chinese students to show off their culture," Shaner said.

The Moon Festival, also known as the Mid-Autumn Festival, traditionally began on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month, when the moon was fullest and brightest. In myth, it celebrated the moon goddess Chang'e and her flight to the sky, serving as a time of sacrifice and offerings to the moon itself.

"We may not believe the mythical story behind [the Moon Festival]," Shaner said. "But, you know, we don't believe a lot of the stories behind our cultural events we have, but they just say it and do it for fun."

The festival featured many aspects of Chinese culture, particularly during the live stage performances. According to Zhang, the Chinese student body was a diverse group of students who had many unique talents to share. The performances included singers,

violinists, pianists, kung-fu demonstrations and even stand-up comedy.

All other details of the festival, such as the food and activities, were decided in meetings of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association before the semester began. The CSSA chose games that they played as children in China which required the highest level of cooperation. All these decisions contributed to the Moon Festival's underlying goal: breaking down the dividing walls between cultures.

"The goal is to present different Chinese culture and blend the Chinese students into Harding campus," West Ling, director of Chinese student life, said. "[We wanted to] facilitate Chinese students and American students [to] have [a] chance to get to know more about each other."

By Austin Nightengale

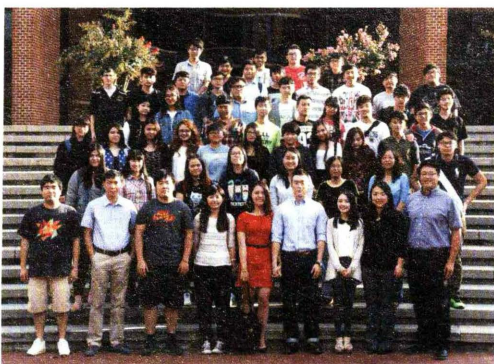
MSAC



Multi-Cultural Student Action Committee est.

1999: Row 1: A. Tran, D. Garcia, A. Flewellen, M. Barrantes, D. Oliva **Row 2:** B. Gonzalez, S. Ayestas, E. Ricketson, T. Keener, S. Maldonado, G. Cisneros **Row 3:** A. Muñoz, O. Crespo, J. Paredes **Row 4:** L. Rambo, X. Luo, R. Gavidia

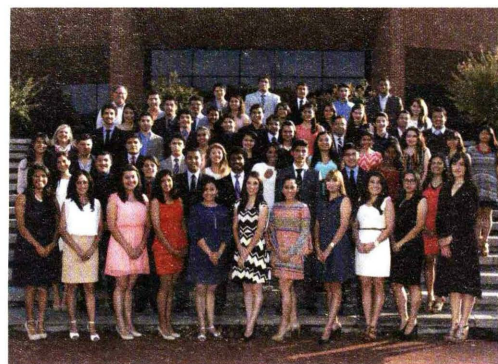
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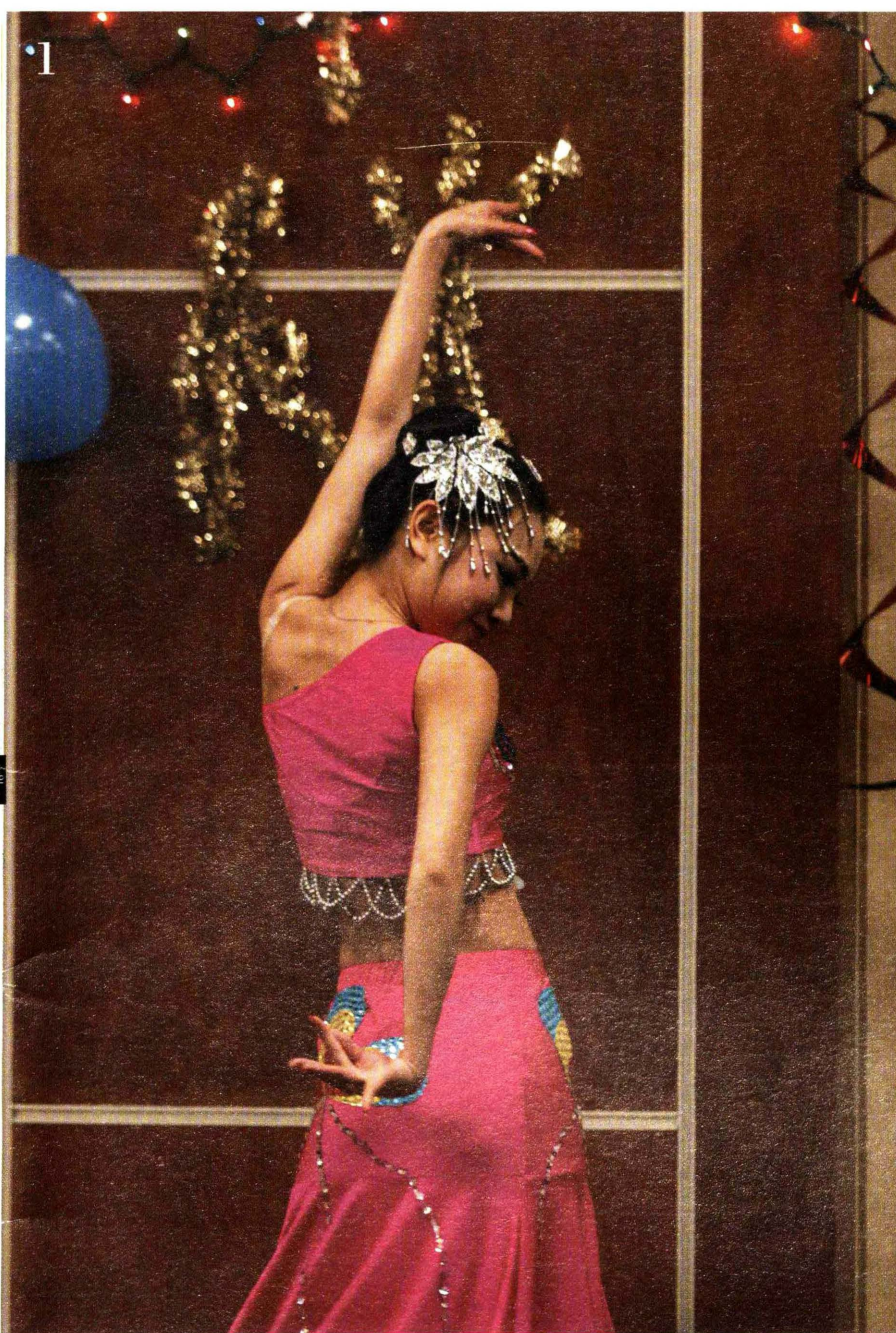
Chinese Students and Scholars Association est.

2004: Row 1: Y. Deng, R. Zhou, J. Du, X. Zheng, Y. Wang, Y. Wang, A. Li, J. Chen, X. Ling (sponsor) **Row 2:** H. Hu, X. Qu, Q. Li, J. Huang, Y. Zhao, X. Yao, H. Ma, X. Nie **Row 3:** Y. Ye, H. Lu, Y. Ye, Y. Yang, J. Zhao, Y. Zhu, Y. Zhao, Y. Dai, J. Wei, D. Liu **Row 4:** Y. Chen, Y. Yang, Y. Liu, H. Zhu, G. Yu, S. Wang, L. Lao, Z. Xu **Row 5:** Z. Luo, R. Li, Z. Li, S. Tao **Row 6:** Z. Ling, L. Lin, L. Zeng, Z. Chen **Row 7:** Y. Zhang, B. Sun, Y. Li, P. Li, D. Cai, R. Zeng, J. Hen **Row 8:** L. Chen, Z. Zhang, X. Wang, Y. Li

WALTON SCHOLARS



Est. 1985: Row 1: K. Lujan, E. Vasquez, A. Matamoros, L. Padilla, M. Martinez, B. Gonzalez, S. Ayestas, M. Gomez, D. Oliva, M. Midence, P. Baca **Row 2:** M. Tercero, J. Constantino, C. Romero, J. Rojas, I. Racine, C. Ceren, A. Sanchez, S. Castellar, A. Mejia **Row 3:** E. De la Cruz, J. Paredes, L. Chinchilla, E. Hernandez, C. Ledesma, F. Flores, C. Andrade, M. Larin, A. Pira, T. Salgado, K. Rosales **Row 4:** M. Bolin (sponsor), M. Medrano, M. Bedolla, K. Vargas, M. Barrantes, M. Castro **Row 5:** F. Rivera, D. Perez, D. Bouche, J. Cordero, R. Gavidia, A. Hernandez, J. Castro, M. Lutin **Row 6:** N. Sanchez, J. Gonzalez, D. Estrada, T. Garcia, I. Ochoa, J. Ruiz, C. Ventura, C. Fallas, M. Troeglen, F. Bonilla **Row 7:** N. Boyd (sponsor), F. Vargas, E. Lopez, A. Flores, J. Silvestre, A. Martinez, F. Guido



ITALIAN CLUB



Est. 2007: Row 1: E. Haltiwanger, A. Sitton, M. Coizman, E. Choate, C. Summers, C. Speegle, J. Love (sponsor), A. Walls, A. Walls, J. Walls Row 2: K. Smith, H. Nooner, J. Robison, L. Giordano, E. Bliss, S. Klein, C. Stroud, J. Walls

PHI SIGMA IOTA



Est. 2013: Row 1: K. Plachy, J. Jennings, C. Wamack, L. Rowe, J. Wright, W. Jordan Row 2: S. Evdoxiadis, E. Schall, J. Love (sponsor), A. Nosal, B. Pendergraft Row 3: K. Ballek, A. Galyan, M. Pettit, D. King, A. Conley (sponsor)

HAASA



Harding African Student Association est. 2013: Row 1: D. Li, L. Booker, K. Brown, D. Garcia, D. Oliva Row 2: S. Jackson, J. Johnson, A. Houston, W. Cassell, A. Flewellen Row 3: C. Umezurike, K. Johnson, O. Eze



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ACADEMIC QUIZ TEAM



Est. 2004: Row 1: E. Giddens, C. Hall, S. Struble
Row 2: J. Lance, A. Hogan, S. Struble, M. O'Briant, B. Hollandsworth (sponsor)

HONORS COUNCIL



Est. 1989: Row 1: N. Strittmatter, C. Stewart, V. Willis, C. Miller, K. Starks, C. Summers, B. Gorman, A. Flewellen, A. Gallegos, A. Abraham, J. Holley
Row 2: R. Frampton, A. Bridges, K. Embry, J. Clark
Row 3: K. DeHoff, J. Harris, K. Lillard, D. Houtrouw, J. Eaton, A. Eller, A. Gibb, L. Benson

SIGMA TAU DELTA



English Honor Society est. 1974 Row 1: J. Sunkel, C. Watson, H. Edge
Row 2: M. Claxton, T. Wisey, A. Terrell, C. Speegle, S. Griffith, M. Henderson



SOUVENIRS

A DECADE OF POETRY

In the fall, Souvenirs reached its 10th year of celebrating good poetry. Meeting weekly in the Sears Honors House, the group read and recited the work of a different poet each week.

According to Dr. Michael Claxton, associate professor of English and club sponsor, Souvenirs was born when 2004 alumnus Tim Nance and 2005 alumna Andrea Zahler began meeting unofficially in 2004 to help each other memorize poetry. Nance and Zahler approached Claxton in the spring of 2004 about sponsoring a campus-wide poetry club. Nance, who had studied both French and English, named the new club "Souvenirs" because of its French root meaning "to remember." The name itself outlined the group's goals: not only to memorize poetry but also to treasure the link it provided to history.

Senior Melissa Hite, president of Souvenirs, said she enjoyed celebrating something she loves with others.

"It's laid-back. We just read the poetry, and we don't overanalyze it," Hite said. "We don't beat it to death. We just appreciate the beauty of the poetry."

Claxton attributed the club's easygoing dynamic in part to the comfortable feel of the Honors House. He remembered how Nance would dramatically recite Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" for the club every Halloween.

"He wouldn't just stand still and read it, he would walk around, and we would have another member of the club be the raven, because the raven has lines in the poem too," Claxton said. "So it would be a little performance piece. He even did it

for us a couple years ago when he came back to visit for Homecoming."

According to Claxton, the club supplemented its regular meetings with recitation battles, a weekend trip to used bookstores in Little Rock, come-and-go marathon readings for longer works and themed meetings, like anti-love poetry for Valentine's Day. The group also reserved its last meeting of every school year as a hymn night.

The club gave out "Souvenirs points" for each line of poetry one could recite either by oneself or in a "poetry battle," in which two members went head-to-head to see who remembered more of a particular poem. Whichever member had the most points at the end of the school year would get a prize.

"Every once in a while, if someone makes a really good joke, we'll give them Souvenirs points for it," Hite said. "It's very chill and relaxed and arbitrary. That's one of the things I love about Souvenirs ... It has the potential to be so pretentious, but it's not."

Junior Jonathon Lance, vice president of Souvenirs, said the club helped him to gain greater appreciation of the world and people.

"People continue to write poetry every day," Lance said. "From my time in Souvenirs club, I've learned how universal the reach of poetry is."

By taking poetry more seriously than they took themselves, the members of Souvenirs learned to appreciate literature for literature's sake.

By Daniel Casella

SCRIBBLERS



Est. 1993: Row 1: C. Webster, S. Slape, S. Welborn, S. Hoover Row 2: R. Keck (sponsor), D. King, S. McCoy

SOUVENIRS



Est. 2004: Row 1: S. Griffith, M. Hite, H. Hatalla Row 2: J. Lance, M. Claxton (sponsor)

1. Senior Cara Speegle lights a candle during the Sigma Tau Delta induction ceremony on Nov. 4, in the American Studies Building. The members voted annually to add qualified students to the organization. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**

2. Professor of English Michael Claxton speaks at the Sigma Tau Delta induction. Sigma Tau Delta was an honor society for English majors. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**

EUROPEAN CAMPAIGN

In the summer, the Harding University Chorus organized a campaign across Europe to raise awareness for local churches and Christian ministries. The campaigns lasted from May 12 to June 6, and 33 people participated: 27 singers and six sponsors. They visited Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Slovakia, Croatia and Hungary and performed in a total of 14 different cities. The Chorus sang in concert halls, church buildings, parks or squares depending on what the local church leaders had arranged for them.

Dr. Cliff Ganus, professor of music and director of choral activities, said the campaigns aimed to help publicize and promote the activities of the churches. Yet the trip yielded many more benefits; Ganus hoped to develop new contacts for the participants, to encourage Christians, to build bridges between the church and the community, and to expose the students to

mission work opportunities in central and eastern Europe.

"We have contacts with Churches of Christ where we visit," senior Hannah Robison said. "What we do is we sing for the community in an event set up by the Church of Christ and then use that to help bring people into the church, start Bible studies and get people involved."

Senior Kristianna Lynxwiler, a vocal music major, said that though the group did not stay to study the Bible, the campaigns still qualified as a mission trip. According to Lynxwiler, music touched people in a way that speaking could not.

"There was this one place, a church, where we sang, and these two ladies in the first two rows were crying, just weeping," Lynxwiler said. "We were singing in English, and they didn't understand a word of what we were saying, but it just kind of touched them in a

way we wouldn't be able to do otherwise."

Sophomore Aaron Young, a marketing major and music minor, said he learned a lot from this experience.

"I picked up on a few languages, so that was cool, but I learned music is a really awesome and powerful gift that we have been given, and we do not always realize it," Young said. "It has become, for me, the greatest form of communication. Who cares [if] there is a language barrier? Your music is going to touch other people, is going to bring them closer to God and is going to be fantastic."

Robison, Lynxwiler and Young agreed that even though they may have encountered some difficulties, the campaigns were worth the struggles and could be fully enjoyed with a positive attitude, patience and a willingness to participate.

By Tania Salgado



JAZZ BAND



Est. 1982: Row 1: S. Breedlove, D. Strickland, J. Oden, I. Scott, J. Harvey, E. Wideman, E. Green
Row 2: B. Rorabaugh, L. Uebelein, A. Westjohn, S. Byrd, D. Daniel, G. Buehrer, C. Harrison, N. Overton

CHAMBER SINGERS



Est. 2005: Row 1: J. Locke, B. O'Briant, R. Maynard, A. Parker, H. Robison
Row 2: N. Roberts, S. Tripp, N. Lowe, C. Taylor, C. Gilmore, F. Parker
Row 3: A. Eller, K. Neill, J. Alexander, M. Eller, A. Melzer, A. Ritchie, E. Eads, L. Farley

ORCHESTRA



Community String Orchestra est. 1925: Row 1: S. Ethridge, A. Longley, H. Scoggins, S. Lape, C. Taylor, M. Riddle, L. Yates, R. Yoon, E. Schuler, S. Henslee, M. Medrano, B. Sumrall, N. Cook, S. Stubbs, H. Connor, H. Hite, B. Grymes, C. Berrocol
Row 2: S. Bellamy, D. Schuler, N. Strange, M. Nesbit, B. Davidson, J. Goslin, W. Hammes, T. Smith, L. Uebelein, A. Walls, J. Oden, J. Miller, J. White, D. White, J. Walls



1. The Harding University Chorus performs at the Castle Bracciano in Rome. The group traveled around Europe and shared songs of worship with local congregations. **Photo courtesy of Lindsey Simpson**

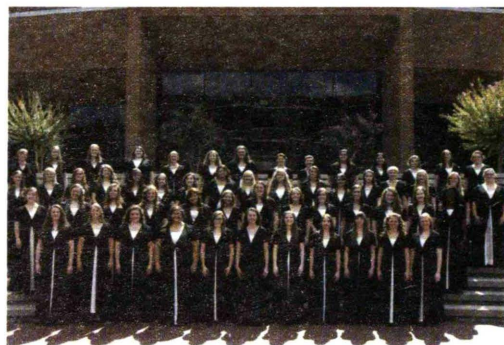
2. At Kosice, Slovakia, the Harding University Chorus sings a song of praise at a church. They organized devotionals in many churches during their stay in various countries.

Photo courtesy of Lindsey Simpson

3. Sophomore Aaron Young entertains a child as they eat lunch at Bergamo, Italy. The singers were able to bond over service and missionary work.

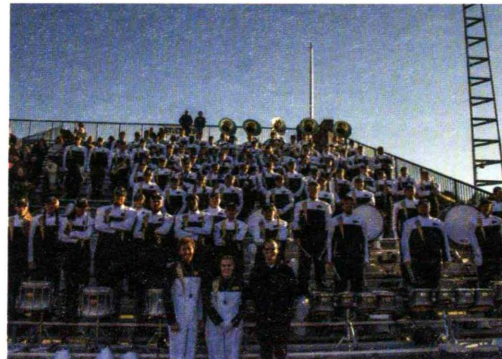
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BELLE CANTO



Est. 2011: Row 1 K. Treadwell, M. Adair, C. Benning, M. Pruitt, R. Stafford, K. Jumper, K. Moon, S. Henslee, D. Henslee, K. Perrett, A. Pope **Row 2:** S. Harmon, J. Mix, K. Litchford, S. Jordan, K. Ramsey, S. Miller, M. Stone, L. Leggett, B. Hall, S. Warren, M. Spence, V. Shumate, S. Essiet **Row 3:** J. Blair, A. Seagle, C. Denton, E. Brandon, L. Bybee, S. Mann, S. Lape, E. Rabago, J. Nichols, M. Jorgensen, E. Bliss, K. West, J. Koger, T. Hale, M. Riddle, L. Simpson, J. Anderson **Row 4:** S. Shirel (sponsor), R. Winsett, J. Jones, E. Miller, C. Green, B. Schaake, S. McCurdy, A. Anderson, A. Pitman, T. Adams, J. Delgado, A. Slagter, A. Duggins, A. Walker

THUNDERING HERD



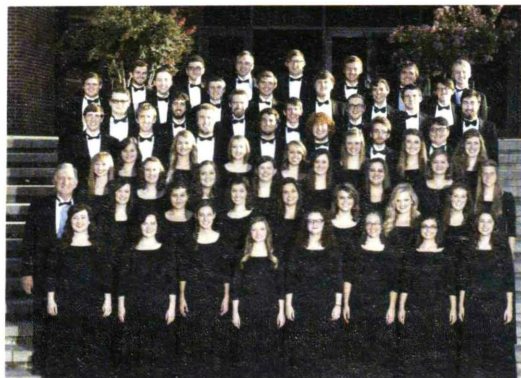
Est. 1952: Row 1: G. Gerard, J. Friswold, W. Parker (director) **Row 2:** S. Stovall, K. Snell, S. King, S. Breedlove, B. Freesmeyer, T. McManus, A. Davis, M. Ward, D. Schuler, C. Longshore, D. Oden **Row 3:** E. Eason, M. Eaton, A. Robison, M. Coats, K. Finley, **Row 4:** S. Greninger, S. Wideman, S. Schroy, L. Hazard, A. Anderson, S. Dixon, H. Harrington **Row 5:** H. Anderson, C. Borth, J. Stano, K. Maupin, B. Kay, A. Seaman, S. Traugher, R. Brown, B. Schaake, M. King, K. Vantine, F. Grady, A. Latsha, **Row 6:** C. Harrison, A. Jones, N. Overton, N. Lacina, C. Shaffer, E. Wideman, E. Green, E. Schuler, M. Martinez **Row**

7: N. Alexander, Z. McCoy, J. Rains, D. Daniel, E. Sheffield, A. Hall, J. Harvey, C. Reagan, M. Jorgensen, E. Reid, A. Blackstock, E. Carrell, S. Coats, M. Adair, R. Huot, A. Ortiz **Row 8:** A. Westjohn, R. Bliss, C. Purvis, S. Byrd, W. Henry, I. Scott, P. Pisciotta, K. Morkassel, J. Wright, J. Goodpasture, E. Bliss, K. Ballek, T. Smith **Row 9:** S. Wilton, C. Woods, E. Smith, G. Klemmer, A. Warzecha, M. Tucker, P. Taylor, C. Sanders, N. Roberts



CHORUS

Est. 1958: **Row 1:** K. Lynxwiler, S. Underwood, E. Paden, J. Romero, E. Warlick, K. Plachy, G. Dion, J. Parker **Row 2:** C. Ganus (director), E. Kilgore, C. Goodman, L. Hegarty, C. Taylor, R. Pettit, K. Sumrall, A. Cook **Row 3:** K. Wolfe, S. O'Bryan, R. Maynard, L. Farley, K. Flesner, E. Eads, S. Eldridge, C. Kovitz **Row 4:** J. Locke, M. Coleman, J. Alexander, H. Robison, K. Finch, S. Johnson, A. Ritchie **Row 5:** T. Petty, M. Eller, D. Pettit, C. Stubblefield, A. Lemaster, A. Parker, M. Frye **Row 6:** C. Pieterse, C. Gilmore, N. Lowe, A. Young, G. Malone, B. Rorabaugh, F. Parker **Row 7:** T. Skinner, Z. Hartung, T. Williams, T. Hatfield, A. Collum, G. Gastineau, J. Dority **Row 8:** D. Daniel, S. Tripp, K. Alfred, B. White, A. Robison, N. Roberts, M. Wilcox



GOOD NEWS SINGERS



Est. 1980: **Row 1:** G. Dion, K. Sumrall, B. Kehl, E. Paden, H. Robison **Row 2:** C. Hicks (sponsor), B. Jean, T. Samuel, A. Collum, J. Dawidow, T. Williams

Belles and Beaux performs on the Benson stage on Nov. 4. Directed by Chuck Hicks, the group traveled all over the country to perform for various audiences.

singing the good news

For 15 consecutive years, the Good News Singers attended the annual Church of Christ gathering at Silver Dollar City, a theme park in Branson, Missouri. Assistant professor of music Chuck Hicks, director of the Good News Singers, said the park's owner invited the group in advance each year.

"In fact, he asked before we went on stage [this year]," Hicks said. "He walked up to me and told me to remember it's always the second week of October and they count on us to be there."

The Good News Singers opened the 2014 show at 8:50 a.m. and followed with an encore performance to a standing-room-only crowd at 10 a.m. According to Hicks, many audience members were unfamiliar with the group prior to their performance but quickly fell in love with their sound.

"When they hear us and haven't ever heard that kind of harmony and that kind of group, they get really excited and want to take it home with them," Hicks said.

"It makes me feel like we're offering a product that's worth investing in. They are investing their time and life."

Hicks said the group recorded their new CD, titled "Beautiful," with both the younger and older generations in mind, including updated arrangements of traditional gospel songs. These songs proved popular with the Branson audience.

"Sometimes I'll put a little more Southern gospel in there because I know that is a really attractive thing in that setting," Hicks said.

Senior John Dawidow attended the trip to Silver Dollar City for the second time in 2014. Dawidow said he made Harding connections, meeting both current students and alumni at the event and setting the tone for the rest of the year.

"I always love this trip," Dawidow said. "It's always one of my favorites just because we're still kind of in the beginning of our year. It solidifies our chemistry with each other."

Senior Kelsey Sumrall enjoyed gathering

with many Christians in a public amusement park because the setting differed from a typical church atmosphere.

"It's nice to have a day surrounded by people who are not only good and kind themselves but who appreciate your intentionally good actions," Sumrall said.

According to Hicks, the Church of Christ gathering also provided an opportunity to reconnect with Good News Singers alumni from his 22 years as director.

"Several of them come to the show and will bring their families so I can meet their kids," Hicks said. "They call them my 'Good News Grandbabies,' and I have lots of those beautiful children who are the children of my children."

Hicks said that Good News Singers acted as a vessel carrying God's message and glorifying him through their songs. Whenever the singers left a venue, they felt as though they had emptied themselves out, leaving behind a piece of encouragement for others.

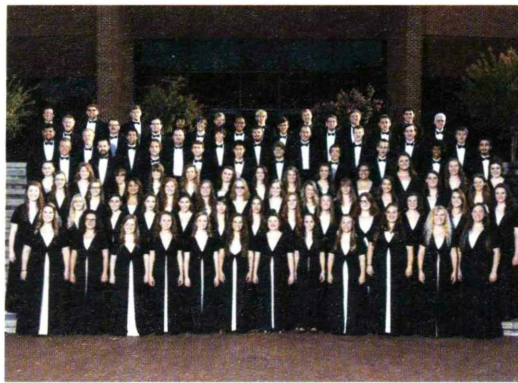
By Taylor Gleaves

BELLES & BEAUX



Est. 1959: Row 1: B. Stewart, V. Swisher, M. Swisher, S. Morris, E. Herr, S. Herr, J. Ward, D. Downs **Row 2:** Z. Ferguson, H. Bennett, S. Morris, N. Hannum, A. Lowery, C. Hicks (sponsor)

CONCERT CHOIR



Est. 1988: Row 1: A. Gierisch, J. Light, L. Simpson, K. Perret, A. Pope, S. Hoover, H. Wilson, M. Price, M. Gann, R. Anderson, S. Morris, J. Mix **Row 2:** E. Woodruff, J. Nichols, R. McCready, J. Kroger, K. Dawkins, D. Henslee, S. Henslee, C. Denton, L. Leggett, T. Randall, J. Pyron, L. Hazard, K. Treadwell **Row 3:** R. Winsett, R. Stafford, E. Rabago, S. Jordan, M. Jorgenson, A. Hodges, H. Witcher, C. Davis, L. Davis, A. Shunmaker, M. Stone, K. Davis **Row 4:** E. Giddens, E. Brandon, L. Bybee, C. Hope, K. Litchford, K. Johnson, J. Hampton, M. Hampton, M. DenBraber, E. Bliss, M. Pruitt, S. McCurdy, G. Brock, J. White **Row 5:** H. Williamson, R. Welch, S. Boshell, A. Sweatt, J. Chen, J. Stewart, C. Nicholas, D. Lamp, D. Campbell, L. Kays, **Row 6:** A. Ortiz, M. Tucker, J. Russell, C. Longshore, C. Crouch, S. Miller, A. Cause, S. Faulkner, B. Lawrence, W. Owens, **Row 7:** N. Alexander, J. Robinson, D. Locke, S. Klein, R. Clements, J. Joiner, L. Bogus, J. Williams, C. Whittington, **Row 8:** K. Neill (director), B. Wagner, B. Anderson, N. House, D. Sloan, J. Rea, A. Westjohn, S. Morris, N. Mendoza

PROMOTING



Dr. Lori Klein hands out flags to volunteers commemorating 9/11 on Sept. 8. Every year, flags were placed on the front lawn to remember the victims lost in the attack.
Photo by Amanda Floyd

POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT

College Republicans was a student-based political science organization that met every other Monday night to discuss politics and to promote Republican candidates during election seasons. In the fall, the organization observed a historical election season as the Republican Party gained control of the state legislature for the second year in a row. This was only the second term of Republican control since the Reconstruction era.

Many students joined the organization to find a community of people motivated to make a difference in the political world. The group provided members with an excellent opportunity to network with other students and local Republican leaders. Members also wanted to promote political awareness among students by encouraging them to learn more about the Republican Party and its relationship to Christian views on social issues.

"I think world questions really matter," sponsor and reference librarian Justin

Lillard said. "At the end of the day I don't think, as a Christian, the option of checking out and not being involved is really a very good idea."

According to the Young America Foundation, Harding was one of the most conservative schools in America. However, it had relatively little involvement in bringing awareness to the Republican platform.

"I hope to be able to motivate everyone and get them to join and create one of the biggest chapters," sophomore Lauren Manus, president of the organization, said.

During the month of October, the College Republicans held a voter registration drive at which they provided standard voter registration services and informed students about various candidates.

"This year we hope to fight harder to encourage students to vote Republican and really look at the candidates, so as to avoid not voting at all or just voting based off names they see in advertisements on television," junior Caroline Pruitt, treasurer

of the organization, said. "If we sparked curiosity in someone who even walked by the red Republican table that later went and looked up Republican views, then we succeed in a small measure."

In addition to the voter registration drive, College Republicans formed a phone bank and went door-to-door in the community to draw attention to the upcoming election and the platforms of the Republican candidates.

"We have had to hit the ground running," Manus said. "I am very proud of my members. They have donated their time during the week and even sacrificed their Saturdays to help promote the Republican Party."

Members of College Republicans invested themselves in keeping up with the contemporary political climate. In their mission to educate the public, they worked hard to remain educated themselves, constantly discussing current events with their sponsors and members.

By Colbie Phillips

ASI



American Studies Institute Distinguished Students est. 1990:

Row 1: R. Koopman, J. Kreinbring, L. Fox, S. Webb, S. Kight, R. Wagner, K. Aardema, L. Houston, K. Rhodes, V. Reinhardt, M. Norris, E. Strandvold, S. Grzenia **Row 2:** C. Wingfield, H. Stanger, M. Gaines, C. Pruitt, K. White, M. Gomez, K. Clement, P. Ried, S. Donnell, B. Tatum, M. Ramsey, E. Weston, L. Hogue, K. Hogue, D. Wilkerson, K. Ellis, E. McIlroy, E. Ross, M. Hyde, C. Ellis, J. Mock **Row 3:** A. McKisson, B. Gorman, M. Kingsley, J. McAlister, C. Stewart, T. Steele, L. Schwartz, B. Gibbs, K. Lillard, P. DeLong, A. Lanier, A. Lantz, R. Preslar **Row 4:** M. Wallace, K. Finch, T. Austin, G. Webster, M. Helton, H. Culbertson, S. Struble, L. Rowe, B. Daniel, T. Vielmette, N. Craig, A. Henry, D. Grant, K. Wilson, S. Parker, D. Swift, J. Wright, K. Morkassel, M. Ramsey **Row 5:** E. Thompson, K. Nossaman, L. Dalton, M. Bryant, S. Greninger, K. Yoches, A. Waldrum, R. Collinge, J. Petty, L. Kays, J. Frizzell, B. Moore, K. Skinner, D. Nossaman, J. Gatewood, L. Shipman, C. Weeks, C. Heffley

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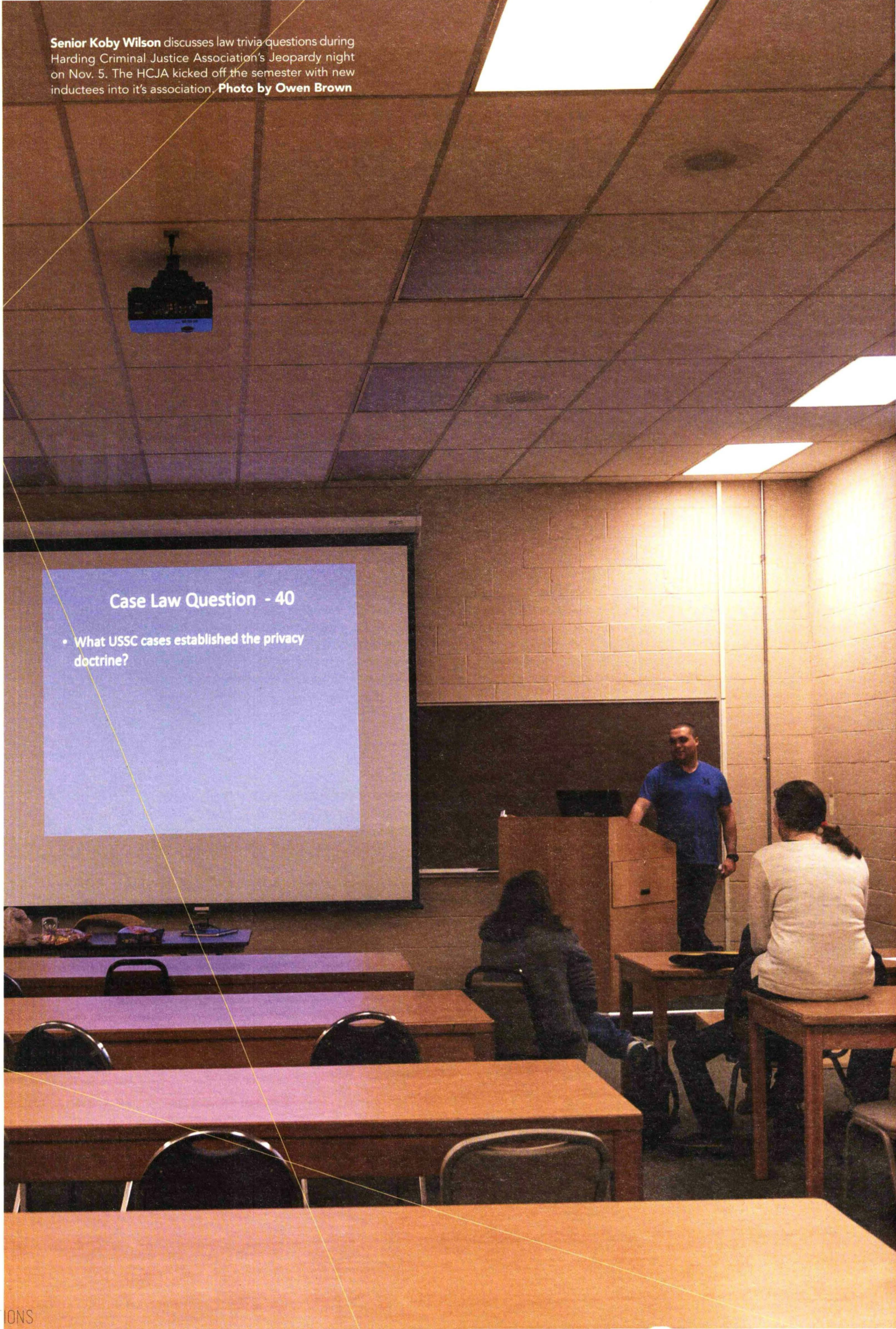
Est. 1964: Row 1: G. Gibson, N. Styles, C. Ross **Row 2:** R. Brock, K. Goin, L. Rose **Row 3:** N. Cobham, J. Manchester, L. Manus

PI SIGMA ALPHA



Political Science Honor Society est. 1982: Row 1: A. Hogan, C. Maxwell, H. Crutsinger, K. Yoches, M. O'Briant, L. Klein (sponsor) **Row 2:** S. Breezeel (sponsor), T. Sommers, S. Heffley, E. Smith, B. Gary, M. Wallace

Senior Koby Wilson discusses law trivia questions during Harding Criminal Justice Association's Jeopardy night on Nov. 5. The HCJA kicked off the semester with new inductees into it's association. **Photo by Owen Brown**

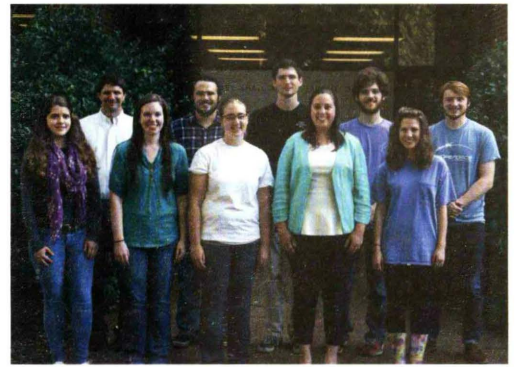


Case Law Question - 40

- What USSC cases established the privacy doctrine?



Harding Criminal Justice Association est. 2005: Row 1: S. Brounderith, C. Denison, M. Wagner, M. Hoehn, A. Fuller, A. Raiford Row 2: T. Nicholson, L. Hill, C. Yeager, C. Isenberg, K. Wilson Row 3: C. Groves, S. Blount, A. Palmer, L. Smith, C. Myers, D. Buckner



Est. 1976: Row 1: K. Joy, D. Craig, M. English, M. Palmore, H. Waldron Row 2: T. McNeal (sponsor), D. Neely, J. Molina, E. Hildebrand, S. Acuff

Alpha Phi Chi

PROMOTES MENTAL HEALTH

In the fall, Alpha Phi Chi, Harding's chapter of the professional counseling society Chi Sigma Iota, conducted depression screenings on campus and at the White County Medical Center. For the second year in a row, they offered assessments to all students. Assistant professor of education Dr. Marc Fager, the faculty director of Alpha Phi Chi, explained the process of depression screening.

"We provide an assessment for the students when they come," Fager said. "It [is] pretty simple and straightforward. With a series of four to five questions, they answer and give us an indication of where they might be in terms of what level of depression they are dealing with. If it is severe enough we will refer them up to the counseling center on campus."

Student members of Alpha Phi Chi conducted the screenings themselves. According to Fager, they partnered with the Elliott Foundation and used the Beck Depression Inventory, one of the most common and reliable screening instruments. Alpha Phi Chi wanted to raise awareness of depression around Harding and the Searcy community.

"We want to make sure that depression goes recognized and not unrecognized," Fager said. "It is a thing that we have quite a bit of on campus. We want people to come and get the chance to meet with some of these counselors. Awareness is a huge thing we are trying to promote."

Graduate student Josh Medley, co-president of Alpha Phi Chi, said that this provided counseling students with the

opportunity to speak to someone in an informal setting. According to Medley, intensive preparation went into these assessments, and they tended to yield clear benefits.

"The first thing you need to do is identify what it is you need to measure and study," Medley said. "In this case we used depression, and we needed to pick a measurement that accurately reflects that. The Beck Assessment definitely is great for the students taking the test as well as the students conducting the test."

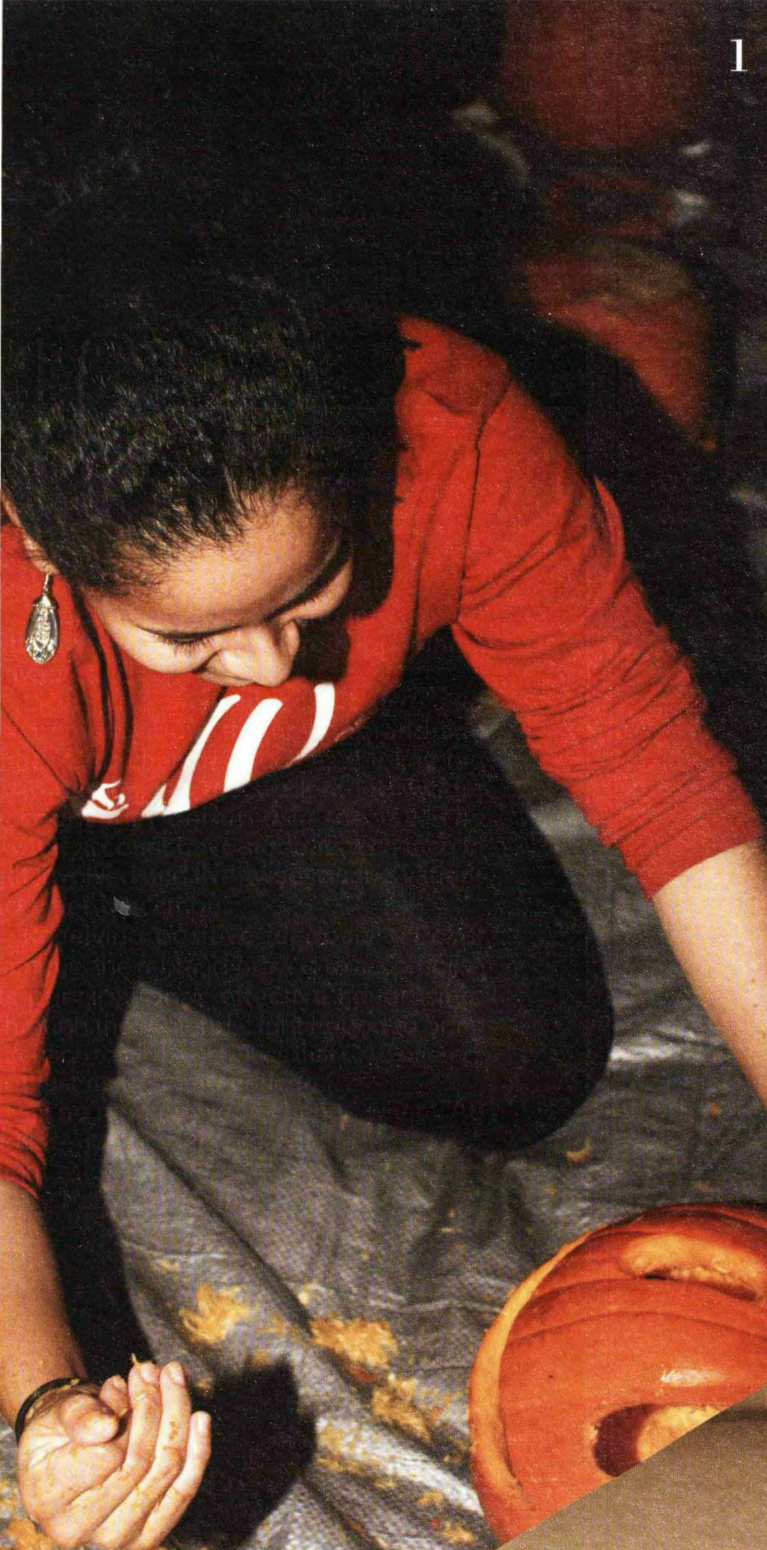
According to graduate student Cameisha Brewer, co-president of Alpha Phi Chi, the society felt prepared to conduct these screenings. The students applied their studies in a very immediate context, and the Elliott Foundation provided the necessary background experience to make the assessments worthwhile.

"The Elliott Foundation gave us the Zung Self-Rating Depression Scale assessments as well as other materials on depression awareness and suicide prevention," Brewer said. "They also gave us a list of resources of mental health professionals in the area. The counseling center on campus provided us with pamphlets on mental health and their contact information."

Brewer looked forward to working with students and the community in the future. She learned the seriousness of depression and its consequences, and she hoped that Alpha Phi Chi could educate others while working towards a solution.

By Megan Smith

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Junior Ray Zhang and senior Stephany Ayestas, international representatives for the Student Association, pose on the world map in the McInteer Sept. 18. The SA included international representative positions for the first time in 2014. **Photo by DJ Lawson**

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1. Senior Stephany Ayestas carves a pumpkin on the front lawn on Oct. 22. The event was part of the Fall Festival held by CAB. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**

2. Senior Blake Lewandoski plays at CAB's open-mic night Oct. 7 in Starbucks. CAB hosted open-mic nights weekly throughout the school year. **Photo by Owen Brown**

REBRANDING

Logan Light, director of Harding's Campus Activities Board, began the process of rebranding CAB with one question: "What does CAB mean to you?" From the beginning, Light knew he wanted to give students a voice in the rebranding process.

"It was important to use students," Light said. "I wanted it to be what they envisioned for CAB."

To get the input he wanted, Light went to public relations creative coordinator Tim Cox's graphic design class. For two semesters, he worked with the graphic design students, providing them with insight into his vision for the new face of CAB. In the end, senior Jewelya Williams won over both Light and the CAB staff with her design.

Characterized by its bright red color and distinctive geometric shapes, the new logo reflected not only Light's vision for CAB but Williams' as well. She wanted her design

to be different, modern and appealing to students — something that would add vibrancy to campus.

"Harding has fallen into this niche of design of comfort colors; bright but muted colors," Williams said. "Whenever I think of CAB, I'd always thought about it being red, not green."

Along with the color, Williams carefully created the right font, brainstorming several concepts before deciding on the logo that she described as vibrant and involving.

Light and Williams worked together to create the design concept during the spring semester, but the job of actually implementing it fell to CAB's summer intern, junior Chloe Savage. Beginning with the CAB office, Savage worked on taking the rebrand from paper to reality. Savage said that at the beginning of July, the office started to exhibit the new feel of the rebrand. Post-renovation, the office

took on a more professional feel.

"Students are now walking into a place where they know things are happening," Savage said.

Light and Savage both expressed excitement about the new rebrand and other CAB changes, such as the key tag CAB passes and the student-led Twitter account that debuted in the fall. The Twitter account gave students a chance to get involved and live-tweet during various activities on campus.

Receiving positive feedback all over campus, the rebrand proved to accomplish its principal goal: effective advertising. Through the rebrand, Light hoped to bring attention to all the activities that CAB offered, not just its frequent concerts.

"The rebrand won't change what CAB does — just how we present the message," Light said.

By Paige McNeilly

CAB



Campus Activities Board est. 2003: Row 1: H. Beck, L. Armstrong, S. Burke, C. Savage, M. Smith, A. McCoy Row 2: P. Cunningham, S. Gibson, M. Futrell, C. Reid, H. Waldron, H. Waldron, E. Reese, L. Harrell, C. Cottrell Row 3: J. Owens, D. Holsonback, D. Lowe, W. Humphrey, G. White, G. Davis, A. Bissell, L. Light (sponsor)

STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Est. 1924: Row 1: S. Dodd, S. Ayestas, C. Armstrong Row 2: C. Moore, J. Copeland Row 3: K. Johnson, R. Zhang, C. Stubblefield Row 4: C. Bradley, D. Roper Row 5: Z. White, P. Habegger, B. Bowman

CLASS OFFICERS



Est. 1924: Row 1: C. Armstrong, S. Ayestas, S. Dodd, C. Moore, J. Copeland Row 2: C. Stubblefield, B. Bowman, K. Johnson, R. Zhang



WORLDWIDE COMPETITORS

In the fall, Harding's chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers entered its fifth year of connecting students to the engineering field. According to junior Matthew Shafer, the organization's treasurer, IEEE connected student members to engineering professionals while providing access to research and technical writings in the field.

IEEE sponsor Wes Plybon, lab director for engineering and physics, said membership in the organization cost students nothing as long as Harding had a chapter.

"What's useful about it is that the students can get a sense that there's a larger body of people out there facing similar situations as them," Plybon said. "In the larger body of engineering, there are really a lot of people who are willing to speak up and voice their opinions to help you fill questions."

Shafer said he and three other officers met the Saturday before fall classes began

and brainstormed their plans for IEEE. According to Dr. Charles Wu, professor of engineering and physics and IEEE sponsor, the officers plotted out several activities to host during the semester. These events included an internship exploration meeting, a resume workshop, multiple lab software seminars and an annual kickoff barbecue to introduce new students to IEEE.

Additionally, IEEE members worldwide participated in the IEEE Xtreme 8.0 Global Programming Competition, which lasted from 7 p.m. Oct. 17 until 7 p.m. Oct. 18. Shafer and graduate student Brock Olree competed as Harding's only team. Shafer said Harding's team placed 809th out of approximately 1,800 teams, putting Harding in the 56th percentile.

The competition demanded hard work and commitment. Shafer said that while the timing of campus events often shifted from year to year, the Extreme Global Programming

competition always fell the third weekend in October, sometimes producing conflicts for competitors. In 2013, the competition fell during Homecoming weekend, forcing Shafer, a member of the musical's production crew, to split his time between the two. In 2014, he missed out on Relay for Life activities to compete.

"I think with a campus this active, it's always going to hit something," Shafer said. "The question is, what is it going to hit, and what do the people who want to participate in it value?"

IEEE's career focus helped students find professional starting points, prepared them for internships with its workshops, and gave them tools and training not provided by classes alone. According to Wu, IEEE's interactions and internships not only enriched students' college experiences but also kick-started their post-Harding careers.

By Daniel Casella

DING

OF ENGINEERING



1. Senior Corbin Fonville welds during a Baja Club meeting at the Ulrey EME Lab on Nov. 4. The specifications for the competition required each team to submit a welding test to check that their welding was sturdy. **Photo by DJ Lawson**

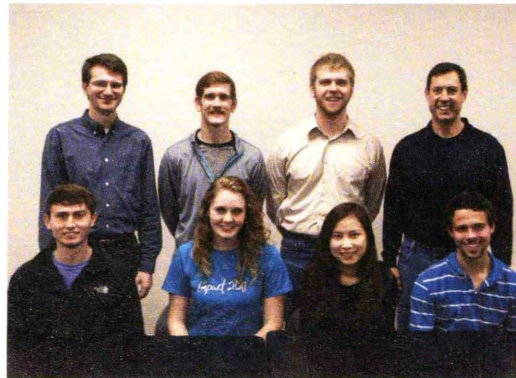
2. Junior Landon Martin cuts off a piece of metal using a horizontal bandsaw machine at exact measurements on Nov. 4. The Baja Club met up every Tuesday to work on their project for the Baja SAE Series hosted by the Society of Automotive Engineers. **Photo by DJ Lawson**

ASME



American Society of Mechanical Engineers est. 2009:
Row 1: C. Botes, K. Lester, K. Shelton, G. Wirka, C. Fonville, B. Miller (sponsor)

BMES



Biomedical Engineering Society est. 2012: **Row 1:** A. Sweatt, K. Thomas, T. Tram, D. Benson **Row 2:** T. Williams (sponsor), J. Mitchell, J. McCracken, L. Gibson (sponsor)

GEDANKEN SOCIETY



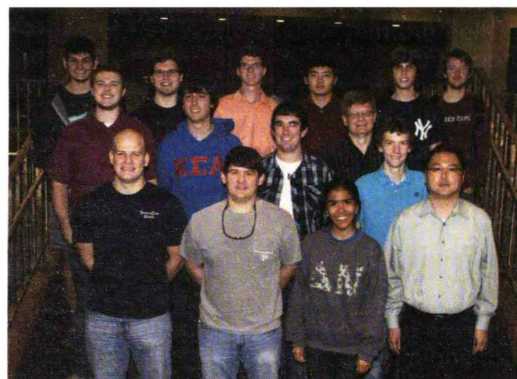
Est. 1985: **Row 1:** E. Valerie, M. Evans, M. Hoehn, M. Sloan, E. Valerio, S. Hernandez **Row 2:** A. Fuller, L. Kays, J. Austin, J. Revelle **Row 3:** B. Daughety, J. Petty, J. Hale

BAJA



Row 1: Z. Downum, T. Bailey, T. Drury, C. Fonville **Row 2:** D. Brister, A. Campbell, M. Orona, C. Crouch, K. Shelton, W. McCaughan **Row 3:** J. Kellar, C. Botes, L. Martin, P. Tamayo, R. Wells (sponsor)

IEEE



Institute of Electric and Electronics Engineers est. 2009: **Row 1:** T. Doran, J. Watson, M. Medrano, C. Wu (sponsor) **Row 2:** B. Thomason, D. Crowder, C. Palmore, W. Plybon (sponsor), J. Donaway **Row 3:** J. Herridge, D. Locke, A. English, H. Li, J. Norris, M. Peters



Sophomore Kenzie Mitchell and freshman Alexis Sampson decorate a tree during the Family and Consumer Sciences Student Association's Christmas decoration party in the Olen Hendrix building on Nov. 18. ECSSA hosted several informative guest speakers during the semester.
Photo by Amanda Floyd

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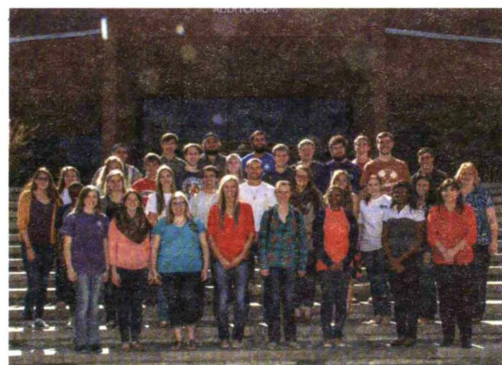
Student Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics est. 1976: Row 1: J. Taylor, L. Padilla, C. Trulock, A. Buckner
Row 2: P. Ried, A. English, K. Batte, L. Crowder, J. Nelson, L. Ritchie (sponsor)

ECSSA



Family and Consumer Sciences est. 1924: Row 1: A. McKisson, L. Hooper, L. Walton, H. Stanger, E. Melson, M. Blankenship, E. Fidone
Row 2: R. Teague (sponsor), R. Boaz (sponsor), M. Wood, K. Lester, R. Michael, S. Miller, M. Mitchell, R. Collinge, K. Capper, J. Whitlock

HEALTH SCIENCE CLUB



Est. 1976: Row 1: B. Hall, N. Heyen, K. Shumate, K. Lester, K. Wolfe, E. Baker, S. Essiet, J. Hall (sponsor)
Row 2: K. Ramsey, K. Brown, V. Willis, B. Rotti, D. Ellis, L. Best, K. Nolte, T. Adam, J. Johnson, E. Fletcher, D. Duke (sponsor)
Row 3: L. Williams, K. Jacobs, J. Wright, T. Jones, K. Martin, O. Whittaker, H. Lindsey, J. Petty, E. Laman
Row 4: C. Galindo, B. Blickenstaff, D. Hudson, W. Lynn, J. Clark, G. Webster



ASA Promotes Animal Welfare

United by a passion for animal sciences, a group of biology, pre-veterinary and health science majors formed the Animal Science Association with the common desire to fulfill humanity's original role as stewards of God's creation. Under the guidance of assistant professors of biology Dr. Steve Cooper, Dr. Joseph Goy and Dr. Trixie Lee, the association's three sponsors, the organization promoted animal welfare and conservation.

"God created animals, and he created man," Lee said. "He gave man dominion over the animals to take care of them on this earth. I think that's something that, unfortunately, a lot of Christians forget about — we need to take care of this earth because God created it and put us in charge of it."

Cooper believed the biology department's required courses provided a strong foundation for this principle of stewardship. He said the association aimed to demonstrate the versatility of the biology department by preparing students not only for human health sciences but also for animal health sciences.

"Most of biology doesn't involve humans," Cooper said. "Most living things out there aren't people, so most of biology has nothing to do with humans or human health. It's just as hard

to get into vet school as med school. We need to make sure students know that we do a really good job here of preparing them for all areas of biology."

ASA sought to create a professional network comprised of like-minded individuals in the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. Goy said that they hoped to host guest speakers often to provide context for students interested in pursuing careers in the animal sciences.

"Students who want to work with animals fall through the cracks," junior Hailey Weare, ASA president, said. "There have always been pre-med things and guest speakers, but none of that was specific enough for pre-vet students. One thing that we really strive for is to connect current students at Harding with alumni. For someone who's interested in veterinary medicine or an animal associated field, it's very beneficial to have that kind of network."

ASA was still a young organization, having just been established in 2013. As the association began to develop, they found many ways to serve the community, including taking foster children on a trip to the Little Rock Zoo. Cooper said the association also hoped to create new opportunities for students interested in the animal sciences, establishing a new scholarship through ASA's fundraising. Ideally, such a scholarship would open the door for ASA members to follow their interests into a career in veterinary medicine or other animal-related fields of study.

By Tin Nguyen

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB



Est. 2014: Row 1: D. Deveau, S. Steely, K. Fetz, M. Shipp (sponsor) Row 2: K. Jacobs, A. Williams, A. Jacobs, V. Shaputis, B. Graefen, C. Galindo Row 3: D. Cole (sponsor), J. Clark, J. Jackson, A. Henry, C. Wright

PRE-OT CLUB



Pre-Occupational Therapy Club est. 2008: Row 1: H. Mathews, A. Farrow, B. Hall, J. Hall (sponsor) Row 2: K. Lester, L. Williams, W. Walker Row 3: M. Isenberg, B. Grymes, B. Denton Row 4: H. Shelton, D. Thomas Row 5: G. Mayes, G. Clouse, K. Ramsey

ASA



Animal Science Student Association est. 2013: Row 1: H. Weare, S. Wilmsen Row 2: T. Pittman, W. Justus, C. Harper, T. Smith, C. Palmor, S. Cooper

Pharmacy Students

AID THE RED CROSS

The Harding chapter of the Student Society of Health Pharmacists was a community of approximately 80 students trying to determine, through various activities and practices, their preferred field of pharmacy. In the fall, SSHP worked with the American Red Cross to host their first blood drive on campus.

Third-year pharmacy student Meekyung Joo, vice president of the SSHP, thought of hosting the blood drive and arranged everything for the event. She said that while helping at her church during the summer, her professor and the local Red Cross coordinator suggested that the College of Pharmacy host a blood drive. Joo said she knew that other campus medical organizations had hosted blood drives, but the SSHP had not. It would be the first time, and while it required some effort, she liked the idea.

"Bottom line, what we do, we are there to help people, like a service project," Joo said. "We found that it will be something new, refreshing to hold a blood drive for us, for anyone in the pharmacist school."

Third-year pharmacy student Ellen Jones, the president of SSHP, said the group prepared extensively for the blood drive by designing posters, making announcements, buying snacks and finding adequate space for beds. When it came

time for the actual blood drive, the Red Cross managed the procedures.

"The Red Cross does all the work," Jones said. "They have it all set up, and they come in, do their things, then they leave and it's great. We are able to help without having to put a whole a lot of work into it."

Jones said that in spite of some difficulties, they considered the event a success.

"Originally the goal was to have six beds and get 40 units of blood," Jones said. "But based on space limitations, once they got there, they could only set up three beds, and so being able to get 30 units out of just three beds was a lot."

SSHP faculty advisor Dr. Rayanne Story, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, said that she believed it was good for the society to learn how to organize these kinds of events.

"That is our business," Story said. "We are health care professionals, and that is what we want to do — help save people's lives. I think it's a good experience for them."

Story said that SSHP planned to have at least one blood drive every year because it provided experience to students who would soon become health care professionals.

By Tania Salgado



KAPPA OMICRON NU



Est. 1990: Row 1: P. Ried, C. White, S. Templeton, J. Goellner Row 2: B. Wilson (sponsor), K. Morkassel, S. Kight, R. Collinge, V. Snell, D. Fisher (sponsor)

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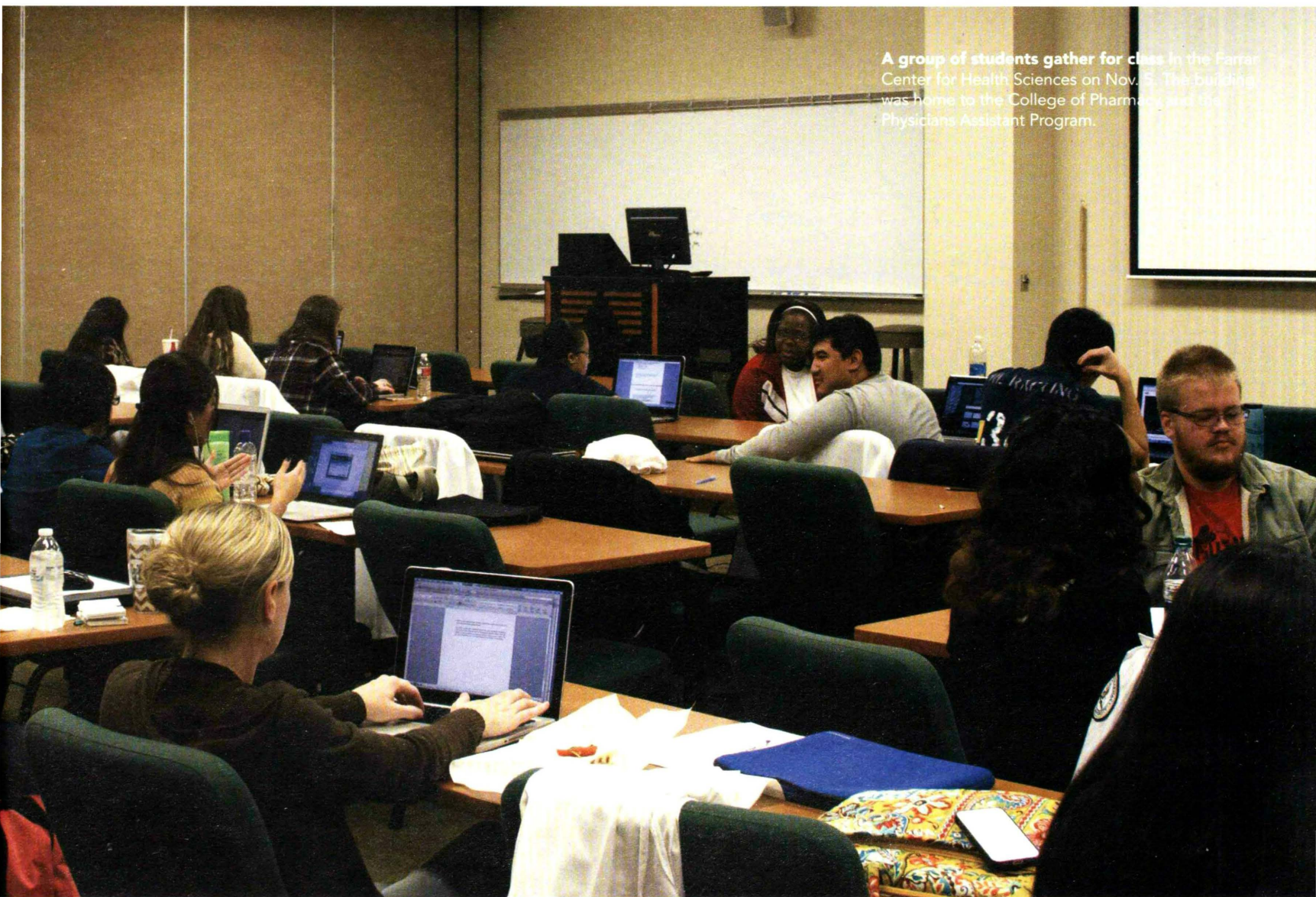


National Community Pharmacists Association, est. 2010: Row 1: A. Fay, C. Windle, A. Wong, J. Currier, K. Smith, C. Carter, M. Joo, S. Bryant, J. Chang, S. Ruff, K. Rorex Row 2: A. Earley (sponsor), M. Ferguson, A. Bellcock, L. Simpson, K. Frossard, N. Martin, K. Maloch, J. Richardson Row 3: H. Falconer, L. Anderson, S. Adams, A. McClard, M. McRae, S. Crockett, S. Gauthier, B. Ahrens, S. Raney Row 4: J. Herchenroeder, C. Carroll, B. Gregory, N. Sandoval, F. Moon, A. Pinkerton, A. Dollins, E. Hinojosa, J. Skaggs, J. Entsuh, K. Hively, K. Adams, T. Howard (sponsor)

SAAPA



Student Academy of American Academy of Physicians Assistants est. 2005: Row 1: E. Cochran, L. Merewether, Y. Rafla, C. Sizemore, J. Casey, L. Nguyen Row 2: S. Chambliss, C. Browder, C. Wilson, K. Ramsey, A. Patel, N. Newton, A. Massey, L. Pankowski, R. McCready, A. McNamee, D. Penno Row 3: M. Elam, S. Watkins, L. Jewett, E. Theis, L. Mullins, K. Blickenstaff, M. Hobbs, C. Reed, S. Santa Ana, S. Mitchell, S. Sellers, L. Thornell Row 4: G. Hill (sponsor), E. Walton, K. Pryde, F. Jennings, B. Hall, A. Qureshi, W. Martin



A group of students gather for class in the Farber Center for Health Sciences on Nov. 5. The building was home to the College of Pharmacy and the Physicians Assistant Program.

HNSA



Harding Nursing Student Association, est. 1977: **Row 1:** J. Bomar, C. Yeary, D. De La Rosa **Row 2:** M. McIlroy, M. Sitzes, A. Sullivan, E. LaFavers, E. Hartman, D. Li **Row 3:** S. Rodgers, A. Peralta, V. Estep, M. Reynolds, H. LaFavers, R. Calvert, N. Strand, S. Rall **Row 4:** Y. Arif, V. Wood, K. Galloway, M. Podolak, R. James, S. Hollingsworth, K. Leonard, C. Lowe, M. Hodges

SSHP



Student Society of Health Pharmacists, est. 2009: **Row 1:** T. Waldrop, K. Hively, J. Skaggs, D. Bailey, E. Jones, B. Clark **Row 2:** A. Fay, L. Hinojosa, M. McCorkle, K. Frossard, S. Adams, M. McRae, J. Chang, P. Nguyen, T. Ly, R. Story (sponsor) **Row 3:** Q. Wann, N. Barnes, S. Rutledge, B. Cothren, S. Gauthier **Row 4:** L. McGary, O. Livingston, M. Joo, J. Richardson

CREATING REASONS TO SMILE

Smiles for Christ hosted Smiles Day on Oct. 3 to raise awareness for their service goals and to thank students and alumni for their support. Founded in 2007, the Smiles for Christ service organization strove to bring the joy and hope of Christ to disabled children in Honduras.

Smiles Day originated in the fall of 2011 under the presidency of Rafael Guillen, a 2013 Harding alumnus. The event immediately became something both functional and fun, spreading information while providing entertainment on campus.

"For me, Smiles Day is like Smiles for Christ's birthday," senior Stephany Ayestas, the president of Smiles for Christ, said. "I think it's just like a celebration. ... People can have fun and have something different and really bring smiles."

To bring Smiles Day to fruition, more than 20 members from the organization worked hard in preparation for approximately three weeks. Sophomore Truett Keener, the encouragement director of Smiles for Christ, recognized the obstacles the group had to overcome while planning the event. He said they needed to not only secure finances and resources but also to balance their busy school schedules. As college students, the members of Smiles for Christ often had classwork, projects and other organizations fighting for their time. According to Keener, Smiles Day's success demonstrated the tremendous dedication of the members who gave their time to the occasion.

Smiles Day offered many activities throughout the day, including a booth in the student center at which the members sold T-shirts and "raspados,"

the Latin version of ice-cream cones. The group also gave away cards, buttons, air fresheners and information about their project. The event continued in the afternoon with various games and a talent show.

The members of Smiles for Christ aspired to expand Smiles Day beyond Harding and Honduras; ultimately, they wanted it to become a nationally recognized holiday in the United States.

"I hope one day we could do that," junior Flor Flores, the marketing officer of Smiles for Christ, said. "It's just a day you have to know that is an excuse to smile. You just have to focus on the good things of life."

While Smiles for Christ focused specifically on bringing smiles to disabled children in Honduras, they brought smiles to many others in the process.

By Tania Salgado

HUMANITY



Est. 2012: Row 1: S. Hoover, A. Urban, J. Hardin, M. Harris **Row 2:** C. Nelson, A. Qualls (sponsor), A. Stewart, S. Leone, K. Snyder, E. VanCuren

SHARING SMILES



Est. 1997: Row 1: M. Larin, E. De la Cruz, B. Gonzalez, F. Bonilla, L. Padilla, M. Martinez **Row 2:** I. Racine, M. Castro, T. Pope, F. Vargaz, M. Lutin, J. Syrotchen, L. Chinchilla

SMILES FOR CHRIST



Est. 2008: Row 1: K. Vargas, A. Matamoros, D. Oliva, S. Ayestas, F. Flores **Row 2:** F. Rivera, B. Cline, J. White, T. Keener, L. Landrum, E. Schuler, E. Vasquez, A. Flewellen, A. Escobar, S. Hoover **Row 3:** R. Frampton, J. Caudill, M. Deitch, S. Bellamy, M. Medrano, C. Fallas, M. Troeglen, A. Hernandez, R. Gavidia, T. Garcia, A. Mejia, R. Gavidia **Row 4:** N. Lopez, J. Turner, M. Cogan, J. Farr, J. Newland, M. Barrantes, M. Lutin, R. Perez, M. Albers, A. Guido, A. Chavez

{SERVICE}

If anyone serves me, he must follow me, and where I am, there will my servant be also. If anyone serves me, the Father will honor him. John 12:26

Senior Andrea Matamoros, a member of Smiles for Christ, hands out balloons for Smiles Day on Oct. 3 on the front lawn. Smiles for Christ sponsored several events throughout the semester to raise money for their outreach efforts and to spread joy around campus. Photo by DJ Lawson



Juniors Michael Tyre, and Manuel Barrantes, senior Dillon Sloan, and sophomore Truett Keener relax during the Center for Business Missions retreat on Jan. 24 at Camp Tahkodah. The retreat allowed the members time to interact outside of a school setting. **Photo by Austin Nightengale**

ATHLETIC TRAINERS



Est. 2006: **Row 1:** J. Eubanks, M. Clark, K. Patterson, S. Sansom, A. Fontenot, K. Taylor, B. Arroyo, M. Wiseman
Row 2: C. Stubblefield, O. Flowers, N. Ray, M. Turner, T. Mare', H. Dycus, M. Awtrey, L. Schwartz, B. Grymes, J. Wright, L. Rush
Row 3: B. Bryant, G. Clouse, R. Lambeth, T. Curtis, Z. Wickes, R. Harrell, C. Hughes, R. Harlow (sponsor), B. Buterbaugh, E. Myers, C. Sibley, C. Adair, B. Cox

ALL MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP



Est. 1988: **Row 1:** G. Jackson (sponsor), D. Jackson (sponsor), B. Gainer, B. Nicholas, J. Jennings, C. Catteau, K. Barnett, D. Stirling, S. Jackson, A. Hendrix, P. Chisam, C. Hendrix, M. Podolak, A. McFatter, B. Tankersley (sponsor)
Row 2: J. Mimms, C. Wilson, K. Alfred, D. Ellis, T. Jones, F. Bailey, K. Rogers, A. Lowe, L. Keim, B. Kehl, L. Heffington, M. Vickers, J. Markwood, J. Arnold, C. Stringer, O. Tankersley (sponsor)

On Thursday nights in the American Studies building, a group of students enjoyed classic films and engaged in analytical discussion during meetings of the Film Studies Association, commonly known as the Classic Film Club.

"I was involved from the beginning. The club grew out [of] a class I taught called 'Film as Lit,'" professor of English Ken Hammes, club sponsor, said. "If you're a film fan and you want to get together with other people who like film and love to discuss it, this club is for you. Some of them are really hardcore film fans — almost obsessed."

Club officers included co-presidents sophomore Griffin Gibson and junior Jennifer Wright; freshman Mikaela Nichols, club secretary; and freshman Rachel Van Curen, publicity director. The first films on the club's 2014 watch list included "Dead Poets Society," "Groundhog Day" and "Cool Hand Luke." The club also sponsored the Five-Minute Film Festival, which welcomed original movie submissions from individuals, small groups and clubs.

"You don't have to come every week. Nothing is mandatory," Wright said. "It's the best part of my week because it's a time that I just get to forget about everything else."

Sponsors brought cookies, drinks and sometimes popcorn, but students coordinated most of the activities. For some meetings, sponsor Grant Dillion, an adjunct instructor in the communications department, would bring film equipment, and the club would discuss cinematography techniques. The club witnessed seasons of high and low membership, but ultimately, members were impressed with the semester's attendance. After the death of actor Robin Williams, a large crowd was present for the showing of "Dead Poets Society" in his memory.

"Pretty much all of our films are selected because someone requests them," Wright said. "We usually end a meeting talking about the film we just watched, and then we'll say, 'What do we want to watch next?'"

According to Van Curen, the Classic Film Club, like most other organizations on campus, provided its members with a sense of belonging and community.

"There's no pressure," Van Curen said. "There's no agenda. It's just Harding students getting another way to plug in and feel at home."

By Chloe Savage

FILM & FELLOWSHIP

CLASSIC FILM CLUB



Est. 2013: Row 1: J. Wright, R. Fisk, R. VanCuren, S. Hoover, D. Larsen, W. Telgren Row 2: K. Hammes (sponsor), W. Hargon, T. Stroud, O. Johnson, J. Henderson

CENTER FOR BUSINESS MISSIONS



Est. 2007: Row 1: S. Roe, M. Crowson (sponsor), H. Reese, D. Taylor, A. Rucker, J. Markwood, L. Bell, S. Hoover Row 2: A. Smith, L. Luter, L. Keim, W. Ralston, R. Reese, M. Barrantes, N. Strittmatter, M. Jones, C. Mitchell, T. Keener, K. Thomas, A. Nightengale, M. Reese, D. Reese Row 3: J. Clark, D. Casella, J. Rucker, D. Sloan, P. Habegger, A. Cause, M. Tyree, J. Pleasant (sponsor)



For successful students, being inducted into the Alpha Chi Honor Society was a fulfilling acknowledgement of their achievements. Students found their success, however, in a number of other extracurricular activities. Senior accounting and finance major Michelle Gomez demonstrated the breadth of involvement and scholarship that Alpha Chi encouraged in their members.

Gomez was inducted into Alpha Chi in the spring of 2014 while she also pursued involvement in several of the business department's competitions and organizations. Gomez was a Walton scholar that participated in the Society for the Advancement of Management as well as two significant competitions: the Windstream competition, hosted by internet service provider Windstream, and a finance presentation competition sponsored by the Charter Financial Analyst Institute.

"I've always been very number-oriented and my first competition was CFA during the

fall of 2013," Gomez said. "We've won the last two years, but we had more competition this time, so it didn't happen, but I did learn a lot about being a financial analyst."

Gomez used the lessons she learned at the CFA competition to bolster her team and improve their fortune. Later that semester, Gomez and her team won the Windstream case competition by forming a solution to an investment scenario concerning the host company.

Gomez relished the success of winning the competitions, but she also left those experiences learning more about herself. Gomez said she never would have imagined her own leadership capabilities without. Senior Natasha Astari, a close friend and Windstream teammate, noticed the changes in Gomez.

"Being accounting students, you don't really socialize a lot," Astari said. "All you see are numbers and entries, but Michelle

goes out and socializes a lot so she can have people skills and communication skills. Even the way she presents herself — like the way she dresses and everything — it really impacts how she thinks and works."

Gomez said her success in the business competitions reassured her of her own abilities. Associate professor of business Ellis Sloan, Gomez's mentor, recognized her talent and pointed out the immense potential she had after being such a successful student.

"She has come here to learn, she wants to get ahead in life, and she understands that she really needs to pick up the knowledge that she can get at a university," Sloan said. "She's honest, and those traits are going to carry her a long way. She's a very serious-minded person, and I know that some company — whoever hires her — will be lucky to have her. She'll do a great job for them."

By Dane Roper

SUCCESS AND SERVICE

Senior Stephen Mead gives a speech during the Alpha Chi induction ceremony on Oct. 27. Mead was president of the honors society for the 2014-2015 school year.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Montgomery

ALPHA CHI MEMBERS

Katrina Aardema	Amanda Davis	Jason Johnson	Emily Owens	Joshua Spears
Jessica Aebi	Chandler Davis	Cara Jones	Shivam Patel	Hope Stanger
Grace Allen	Kendra Davis	Ellen Jones	Rebecca Pearrow	Molly Stapleton
Claire Allensworth	Payton DeLong	Luke Kays	Brent Pendergraft	Kinsey Starks
Cami Ash	Christy Delgado	Kyler Kelton	Madeleine Perry	Jacob Stevens
Joseph Austin	Allyson Dodds	Paul Ketchum	Jackson Petty	Fallyn Stieglitz
Priscila Baca Alvarez	Justin Dority	Katherine Kirkpatrick	Ian Phillips	Rachel Stone
Kaitlin Ballek	Jana Edens	Gunnar Klemmer	Abby Picker	Mary Alice Stovall
Janice Barton	Spencer Ejakpomewhe	Moll Koch	Kaitlin Plachy	Emily Strandvold
Macy Batts	Kayla Ellis	Caleb Krug	Randy Preslar	Holly Sullivan
Katie Bay	Chelsea Essary	Julia Lapo	Caitlin Pritchard	Claire Summers
Shane Benson	Abby Everett	Kelsey Lillard	Julie Pritchett	Jordan Sunkel
Kristen Betts	Linda Ferelle	Allison Lincoln	Taylor Pruitt	Carter Tate
Karli Blickenstaff	Amanda Fonville	Jean Linton	Andrew Pyle	Andrew Taylor
John Bone	Jeffrey Fowers	Abby Lloyd	Isacar Racine	Emily Taylor
Eric Bontempo	Claire Freer	Richard Loveland	Lauren Rankey	Leighton Teague
Erin Bradley	Sarah Freer	Carter Lowe	Anina Rasaphangthong	Elton Terry
Melanie Bramlett	Bethany Gibbs	Cara Loy	Tessa Reckling	Derek Tharp
Amy Brewer	Brittany Gibson	Michael Mare'	Ryan Replogle	Elizabeth Thompson
Cameisha Brewer	Michelle Gomez	Jessica McAlister	Tamara Rhodes	Kelsi Todd
Patrick Brimberry	Bethany Gorman	Krista McClurg	Davis Richardson	Caleb Tremaine
Natalie Brinley	Daniel Grant	Zachary McCoy	Chad Roberts	Samuel Tripp
Hannah Brittain	Sabrina Greninger	Rebecca McCready	Christa Roberts	Katelyn Tschiggfrie
Ryan Brown	Stephanie Grzenia	Jay McCreary	Jacob Robertson	Julie Tubbs
Abby Browning	Philip Habegger	Brette McDonald	Hannah Robison	Danielle Tucker
Thomas Burger	Gehrig Habersstock	Melanie McLroy	John Robison	James Tucker
Katherine Burroughs	Bailey Hall	John McIntosh	Zee Rock	Amanda Underwood
Samantha Bushey	Brent Hall	Laura McKinley	Lauren Rogers	Elizabeth Valerie
Benjamin Buterbaugh	Meghan Hall	Meagan McLain	Erin Rollins	Amber Walker
Allison Calloway	Christine Hancock	Sarah McMichael	Carlos Romero	Michael Wallace
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Jesse Carter	Molly Harris	Alissa Mead	Karen Rorex	Seth Watkins
Gregory Chambers	Brooke Hatcher	Stephen Mead	Nathan Ross	Sara Webb
Bethany Chandler	Courtney Hatfield	Briana Midgley	Anna Ruhl	April Weeks
Erin Choate	Laura Hatley	Courtney Mitchell	Kelly Russell	Amanda Wesley
Brady Clark	Kimberly Hawkins	Roxanne Moaveni	Lillian Ryan	Emily West
Erin Clark	Lance Hedrick	Layton Moore	Arielle Saunders	Emily Weston
Nicholas Clemmons	Silas Heffley	BreeAnn Mundy	Kimberly Scanlon	Austin White
Tyler Clemmons	Teal Helton	Laura Murphy	Lani Schwartz	Jeff White
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Rachel Collinge	Colby Holmes	Bethany Nicholson	Kala Sills	Kellie Witherspoon
Jordan Collum	Amanda Holtzman	Meghan Norris	Tyler Skinner	Stephen Wolters
Deborah Craig	Logan Horne	Monica Norwood	Rachel Slatton	Jeffrey Wright
Daniel Crouch	Matthew Howard	Kallie Nossaman	Tricia Sledge	Yufeng Yang
David Crowder	Ashley Howell	Kyle Nossaman	Rachel Smedley	Sarah Yates
Hannah Culbertson	Karen Hurst	Stephanie O'Brian	Ashton Smith	Yin Zhao
Gracie D'Antonio	Lindy Ingram	Mary O'Brian	Eric Smith	Ashlyn Zinck
Bethany Daniel	Morgan Jackson	Robert O'Lynn	Harrison Smith	
Kerri Daughety	Jillian Jennings	Deborah Ogle	Tyler Sommers	

1. Senior Botham Jean performs at a Good News Singers concert during Impact on Aug. 15. Jean demonstrated his leadership skills by coordinating and directing Bisons for Christ in 2013. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**

2. Senior Kaleb McLarty talks about being a McLarty family member during an interview on Oct. 31. McLarty joined the on-campus McLarty legacy when he enrolled in 2011. **Photo courtesy of Brianna Burcham**

3. Senior Astrid Pineda stands before the crowd as a homecoming queen nominee on Nov. 11. Pineda was president for women's social club Ko Jo Kai in the fall. **Photo by DJ Lawson**

WHO'S WHO?

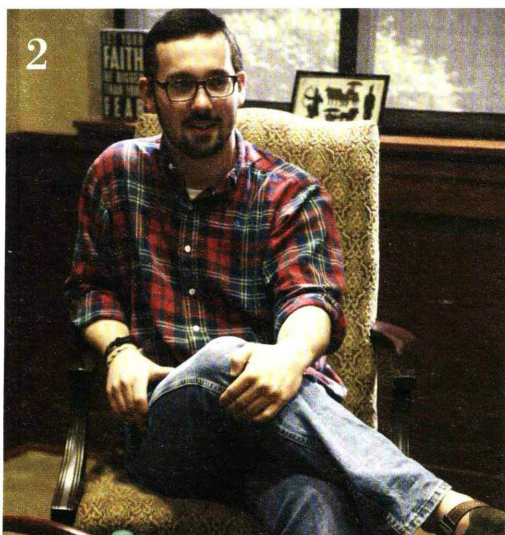
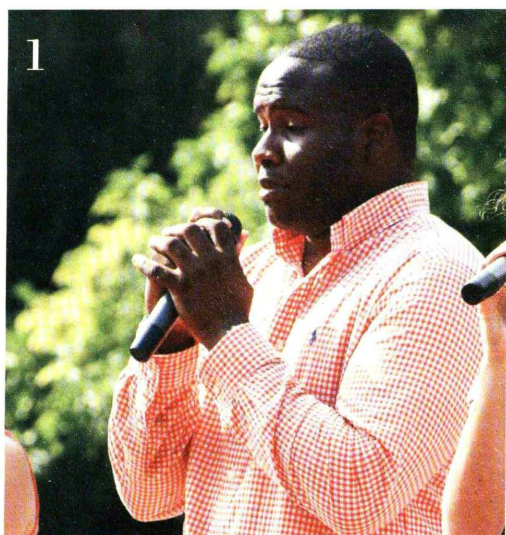
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Jackson Petty
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Jacob Robertson
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Lillian Ryan
Arielle Saunders
Kristin Scanlon
Lani Schwartz
Rachel Smedley
Joshua Spears
Kinsey Starks
Jacob Stevens
Rachel Stone
Mary Alice Stovall
Samuel Stringfellow
Carly Taylor

Derek Tharp
Elizabeth Valerie
Rachel Wagner
Harrison Waldron
Amber Walker
Cole Walker
Russell Ward
Emily Weston
Zachary White
Sarah Yates
Tessa Zuniga



4. Senior Jacob Robertson shows his excitement during the countdown at the ALS Ice Bucket challenge on Aug. 21. Robertson helped organize the event as the male senior representative for the Student Association. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**

5. Senior Dane Roper looks over prayer requests during the Post It and Pray event on Sept. 26. During chapel earlier that week, students wrote hundreds of prayer requests on Post-it notes to cover the walls of Shores Chapel. **Photo by Kazuhiro Fujisawa**

6. Senior Elizabeth Valerie speaks to potential inductees during an Omega Lambda Chi mixer on Sept. 25. Valerie joined the social club in 2013. **Photo by Amanda Floyd**

RECOGNIZING STUDENT LEADERSHIP

As the child of missionary parents, senior Astrid Pineda was accustomed to navigating her way through new environments. She used the lessons learned in her childhood excel at various activities throughout her college career, earning her recognition from Harding faculty for Who's Who Among Students, a nationally recognized award program for excellence in campus leadership.

Born in Venezuela, Pineda had already lived in Kansas, Ecuador and Florida by the end of eighth grade. Before her freshman year of high school began, Pineda's family moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, so that she could attend Central Arkansas Christian high school. While each move had its fair share of difficulties, Pineda said that the process made her evolve and become more open to new experiences.

"There were a lot of cultural differences that made it hard," Pineda said. "It's been good as well because it's helped me to be able to adapt to different situations that I've put in. If I hadn't — if

I had been in the same place forever — I would be scared to do new things and try new things, so it has helped."

Pineda did not hesitate to become involved on campus her freshman year, joining the women's social club Ko Jo Kai her first semester. Little did she know she would become club president by the fall of her senior year. As president, Pineda made it her personal goal to be as helpful as possible for the other members that held positions within the club. She worked hand in hand with senior Nicole Wallace, who served as vice president of induction, to share the responsibilities of club week. Wallace was impressed with Pineda's willingness to go above and beyond the requirements of her own position.

"She never complained and was very selfless about everything," Wallace said. "She was just very humble about it and very genuine and sincere. You don't see that a lot with people in leadership positions."

Though being an active member of

Ko Jo Kai was a big commitment, Pineda diligently pursued endeavors outside of club life. In 2014 alone, Pineda was an attendant in the Education Resource Center, an intern at Searcy Children's home, a member of the McNair Scholars program and a student worker for Dr. Kathy Howard, director of the psychology program.

Dr. Linda Thompson, director of the McNair Scholars Program, enjoyed having Pineda in the program.

"I met Astrid when she applied for the McNair Program and have been very impressed with her work and her ability, as well as her consistent engagement with the program," Thompson said.

Time and again, Pineda welcomed new opportunities and did so with a positive attitude that emphasized helping others.

"Astrid is kind, caring and always smiling," Thompson said. "It just feels good to be around her."

By Jackie Bacon

