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# Home in Searcy

By DAVID B. BURKS



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.

It is the number one rule in real estate.

And Harding's location in Searcy, Ark., is a key to our continued growth and success.

We're proud to be celebrating 75 years in our hometown of Searcy. The University and city enjoy a town-gown connection that is more than just a relationship; it is a friendship (Page 12).

In 1934, Searcy welcomed then 10-year-old Harding College when it moved from Morrilton, Ark., to occupy the former campus of Galloway Women's College. Economic difficulties had forced the prestigious women's college to merge with Hendrix College in nearby Conway, Ark.

For Harding, it meant needed facilities would now be available. The 29-acre campus with 11 buildings alleviated the lack of classroom and dormitory space and gave room for future expansion.

For Searcy, it allowed the return to life as a college town.

Both complemented each other then, which continues today.

**The University's progress from 1934 to today's main campus with 46 buildings on 350 acres has been a major contributing factor to Searcy's growth to a city of more than 20,000.**

And Searcy's growth has allowed the city to provide services the University needs.

"Harding has been great for Searcy," lifelong resident Barbara Wilson says, quick to praise faculty and staff for their involvement. "They move out in the community and help in so many ways. We've had lots of civic club and Chamber of Commerce members from Harding."

She and her husband, Jim, are also big fans of the educational and entertainment opportunities available to the public. "Jim and I come to a lot of ASI programs," she says. "And the Homecoming plays — they're top notch."

Perhaps our beloved Dr. Jimmy Carr said it best when he coined the phrase still used by the Searcy Regional Chamber of Commerce, "A city where thousands live like millions wish they could." Carr, who died April 1 (Page 3), was an ambassador not only for our University but also for the city he loved and served.

Our diamond anniversary with the city of Searcy is a team effort. That's reason for both town and gown to celebrate. **H**

*David B. Burks*

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## ON THE COVER

Steeped in symbolism of the University's past, Godden Hall was built on the campus of then Galloway College in 1898 after a fire destroyed the original building constructed in 1888. It was razed in 1951 to make way for the Administration Building. Public Relations archive photo.

# WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST?

Looking back, so many memories flood our minds when we think of our college days. It seems we all take a part of the University with us when we leave. So, what did you receive from Harding that **you value most**? What has stuck with you through the years? We want to know.

Mail, e-mail or fax your story (no more than 300 words, please) to the address below. We'll print the best in an upcoming issue.

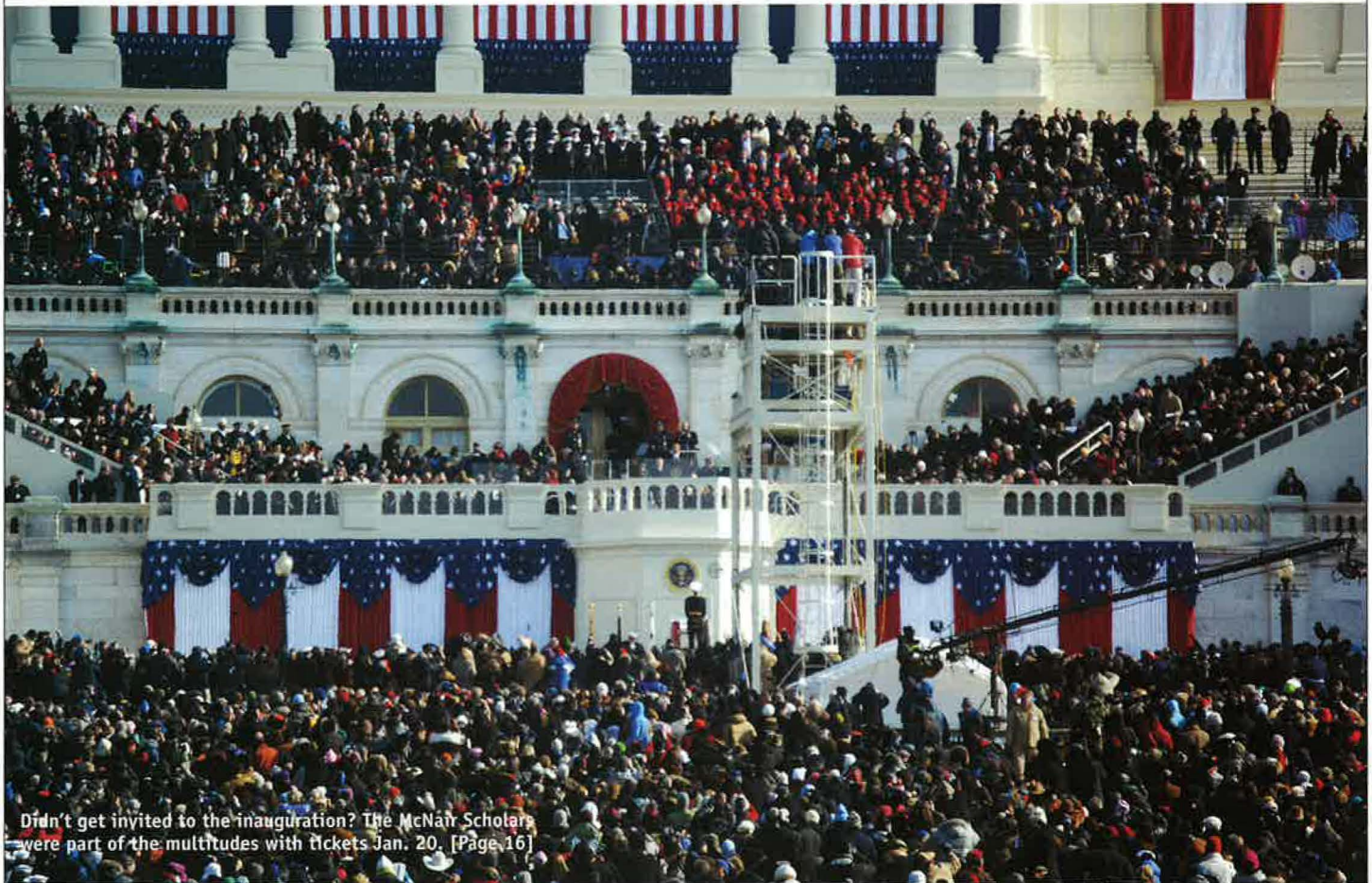
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# Harding

*magazine wants to know.*

What did you receive  
from Harding that  
**you value most?**

## Ten appointed to American Studies Advisory Board

THE 27 EXISTING MEMBERS on the American Studies Institute Advisory Board saw their number increase by 10 this spring. They are:

Blair Bryan ('84) of Charlotte, N.C., is managing director of Jones Lang Lasalle Americas Inc., a leading global commercial real estate firm.

Brant Bryan ('77) of Dallas is a founding leader of real estate financing companies CresaPartners and Fairways Equities. He earned a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University.

Byron Carlock ('84) of Dallas is president and CEO of CNL Lifestyle Co., a real estate investment trust. He graduated from Harvard Business School.

Dennis Leggett of Batesville, Ark., is retired from Aerojet, an aerospace and defense leader.

Topper Long of Gallatin, Tenn., is retired president and CEO of Textron Engine Marine and Land Systems, a \$400 million collection of three companies. He has also authored *Gullible's Travels*, a book about the business world.

Paul Maynard ('87) is a partner for Deloitte and Touche in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lundy Neely ('71) of Vandalia, Ohio, is president and CEO of Crown Solutions.

Jeffery G. Tennyson ('84) of Charlotte, N.C., is chairman and CEO of Equifirst Corp.

Jody Venkatesan ('96) of Laurel, Md., is a partner at Holloway & Co. PLLC. He is director of information systems consulting.

David Waldron ('76), owner and contractor for Waldron Homes, lives in LaVergne, Tenn. He also serves as a director for Bank of the South.



## READ posters increasingly popular

WHILE CONVERSING WITH President David B. Burks at a welcome dinner for new faculty and staff in 2006, circulation librarian Jean Waldrop became impressed by the number of books he read every month. As a librarian, Waldrop's thoughts jumped to potential publicity for the University's Brackett Library. She decided that it would be interesting for students and faculty to know what their president was reading and recommending. Thus, the idea for READ posters was born.

What began as a short-term publicity project has turned into an eagerly anticipated campus institution. Originally the sole recommender of featured books, Burks now recommends one

or two per year. The honor of making recommendations is extended to faculty and occasionally students. Every April during National Library Week, approximately 45 library student workers collaborate to name a favorite book. Student workers also recommend faculty members to Waldrop, who says there is a waiting list to make poster appearances.

Ann Dixon, director of Brackett Library and recommender of *Same Kind of Different as Me* by Ron Hall and Denver Moore, was the first of the summer librarian features.

Even the Thundering Herd marching band has been featured on a poster. Band members spelled READ on the football field and recommended *Never Give In! The Best of Winston Churchill's Speeches*.

Jeff Morgan, coach of the men's basketball team, recommended *Everyday Greatness* by Stephen Covey. On his poster,

the letters of READ were separated by arrows on the basketball court as if they were plays drawn on a clipboard. Another memorable poster included President Burks dressed as Santa Claus reading to student workers in elf costumes.

Waldrop has been very pleased by the positive reception of the posters. "It's always interesting to see what people pick," she says, adding that faculty members frequently surprise her.

Jeff Montgomery, director of photographic services, takes the pictures, and graphic design interns help integrate READ with the photograph fitting the featured person and book. "It's really fun," says Montgomery. "It's a team effort."

Senior Cameron Kraus has helped design the latest two. "I try to make sure that typefaces and colors interact well with the picture," says Kraus.

## SPRING SING BY THE NUMBERS

**698**  
participants



**48**  
height of first place trophy in inches



**18**  
instruments in jazz band



PHOTOS BY JEFF MONTGOMERY



## Driving Harding style

MORE THAN 11,300 ALUMNI living in Arkansas may now display Bison pride on their vehicles as University specialized license plates recently became available to purchase. Any motor vehicle owner living in Arkansas may apply for the collegiate plate.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity to our alumni and friends in Arkansas," said Liz Howell, director of alumni and parent relations. "The personalized plate is an additional \$35 above tag registration fees. Of the fee, \$25 is returned to Harding's Alumni Association for scholarships."

Plates feature the HU Bison mascot, and Harding is written across the bottom. Check the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration's Web site for the closest revenue office to you.

## Bring McInteer into your home

JIM BILL MCINTEER ('42), former board member for more than five decades, was the featured speaker at chapel services in February.

The series has been compiled into a DVD and is being made available to alumni and friends of the University. Four of the chapel services were interviews in which McInteer discussed Jesus, heaven, marriage and Harding. The fifth presentation was a lesson on prayer.

For a \$20 donation to the Jim Bill McInteer Scholarship Fund, a donor will receive a complimentary DVD containing the five presentations.

Send donations to the Advancement Office, attention Charles Babb, Box 12238, Searcy, AR 72149-2238.

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## [TRIBUTE]

JAMES F. CARR JR.

## One of a kind

By DAVID CROUCH

AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE for Dr. James F. "Jimmy" Carr held Monday, April 6, at College Church of Christ, Jim Woodroof said Carr's philosophy was to leave life better than he found it. He noted that Carr and Jesus Christ have the same initials, saying "their spirits have been the same for years."

Woodroof was one of five who reflected on the life of the retired Harding administrator and well-known Searcy civic leader.

Carr, 95, joined the University in 1970 as assistant dean. In 1973 he became assistant to the president, a position he held until he retired in 1997.

Prior to coming to Harding, he served 18 years at Florida State University in various administrative roles and then six years as assistant to the chancellor of the Florida Board of Regents. Carr spent more than 50 years of his career in higher education.

Former Florida Governor Reubin Askew said, "Jimmy Carr was the most admired and respected college administrator I've ever known."

Known for his boundless energy and creative thinking, Carr helped provide initial efforts for development of the College of Nursing, the Elderhostel program, and Harding Place on the University's campus.

"Dr. Jimmy Carr was one of a kind in terms of his leadership for Harding University over many years. He served as assistant to the president for Dr. Ganus and for me. He was an ideas person and a constant public relations genius," said President David B. Burks.

"It was Dr. Carr who created the expression that has been used for years, 'It's great to be at Harding.' He was a man of great faith, and he was a good friend. He was a visionary leader for the University as well as for the community of Searcy. He will be greatly missed."

Following his retirement from Harding, he served as assistant to the president of White County Medical Center. He served in that post until 2008 when he decided it was time to "permanently retire," but he continued to be an active volunteer at the hospital.

"In his role at White County Medical Center, Dr. Carr was an ambassador for the hospital.

He was the face of White County Medical Center in public events and to civic organizations. He had an incredible work ethic, and he has been a role model to me," said Ray Montgomery, president of the Medical Center.

"Dr. Carr was a true southern gentleman. He was exceptional in the way he related to other people, and he was extremely well respected in the community. He was the fruits of the spirit. His love for others and his faith were a continuous sermon."

Throughout his 39 years as a resident of Searcy, Carr was active in various civic organiza-



tions, most notably the Chamber of Commerce. Always quick to coin a phrase, he created the slogan, "Searcy, Ark. — A city where thousands live as millions wish they could."

Other civic activities included Kiwanis Club, Quapaw Council of Boy Scouts, Sunshine School, Sheltered Workshop, United Way, White County Heart Association, Arkansas Kidney Foundation, Arkansas Governor's Committee on the Handicapped, and White River Health Planning and Development District.

Among his many honors is the Silver Beaver Award, the prestigious award for adult volunteer service to the Boy Scouts.

A World War II veteran, he was stationed in the Cook Islands where he developed numerous friendships with the islanders.

He was a member of College Church of Christ in Searcy, serving as an elder for many years. **H**

*Carr died April 1 following a short illness. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mary Stephanie Killgore Carr; three sons, James W. ('70), John T. ('73) and Thomas D. ('78); nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.*





## Pharmacy camp dispenses knowledge

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY will host their first summer camp June 21-26, providing an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors who are interested in pharmacy to explore the profession through classes, hands-on learning experiences and other activities. The week's events include visiting practice sites, shadowing pharmacists in the field, pharmaceutical research experiments and compounding, devotionals, and an awards banquet.

Those interested in attending must submit an application and \$100 deposit, a letter of recommendation from their counselor or teacher, and a copy of their high school transcript. The total cost of the program is \$350.

For more information and an application, contact Carol Kell in the College of Pharmacy Office of Admissions, 501-279-5523.

## Ecclesiastes the heart of Lectureship

USING THE THEME "Eternity in Our Hearts: Studies in Ecclesiastes," the 86th Annual Lectureship Sept. 27-30 strives to look beyond earthly struggles to the joy ahead.

"This event is one of the high points of the year for Christians who desire a closer walk with God," said Lectureship director Howard Norton. "It is uplifting, whether it is keynote lectures, classes, singing, choral presentations, or fellowship."

Bruce McLarty of Searcy will kick off the four-day event Sunday evening with the keynote address "Beyond Our

Quest for Meaning." Other speakers include Paul Carter of Bentonville, Ark.; Steve Cloer of Fort Worth, Texas; John Fortner and Mike Ireland of Searcy; Thomas Jackson of St. Louis; and Randy Owens of Columbia, Tenn.

More than 50 classes covering a wide variety of subjects will be offered. Topics include preaching, youth and family ministry, religious education, church leadership, foreign and domestic missions, evangelism, conflict resolution, church growth, Christian family, small groups ministry, and counseling. Chinese and Spanish classes will also be presented each day with sermons each evening. Don Vinzant of Edmond, Okla., will speak at the Preachers, Elders and Wives Dinner Monday, and the Women's Day Program will be Tuesday.

For more information, visit [www.harding.edu/lectureship](http://www.harding.edu/lectureship).

## Foundation names University in Top 10

THE UNIVERSITY WAS recommended by Young America's Foundation as one of the Top 10 Conservative Colleges in the United States Jan. 13.

The Foundation named schools that offer a holistic conservative experience for students. This year's list features 10 institutions that proclaim, through their mission and programs, a dedication to discovering, maintaining and strengthening the conservative values of their students. Most offer course work and scholarship in conservative thought and emphasize principles of smaller government, strong national defense, free enterprise and traditional values. Many have religious affiliation, but some do not.

[ VINTAGE HARDING ]

50 years ago ▽



Even University mainstays have their first days. After serving as minister for Lepanto [Ark.] Church of Christ, **Jimmy Allen** joined the Bible faculty in fall 1959, replacing assistant professor Donald Sime. He taught his final classes in fall 2008.

▽ 25 years ago



After assessing almost 30 locations, the University finally settled on the home for the Harding University in Florence program. Known as Il Palazzacio ("the run-down palace"), the 16th-century **villa** was purchased for 650 million lire or \$382,353, allowing decades of students to discover Italy through the HUF program.

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## Education earns middle school level accreditation

THE NATIONAL MIDDLE Schools Association recently awarded full recognition to Harding University's Cannon-Clary College of Education.

"We met the high standards and are recognized, so now we can offer licensure at the middle school level," said Karen Wright, director of accountability for the College.

This recognition opens doors for education majors who wish to teach at the middle school level. This spring, 20 students are currently enrolled as middle level education majors. Last year, 115 students applied for teaching licensure at all levels.

Dr. Jan Morgan, chair of the teacher education program, and Penny McGlawn, instructor, were instrumental in writing and submitting the report to the Special Professional Association in charge of middle school accreditation.

The process of writing, editing and rewriting took place over the course of a year. The new writing focus for the Special Professional Association ensures that a unit has assessments in place that meet standards on the rubrics.

Though the College of Education has successfully met those standards, they will continue to assess and analyze data to provide an ongoing evaluation of their program.

"I have written many Special Professional Association reports," said Morgan. "This was unique in that we had to provide specific evidence through several assessments that our teacher candidates could provide evidence of their students' learning."

Writing the report was a good opportunity for the College to take a fresh look at its

program and make necessary changes to ensure that the curriculum met National Middle School Association standards.

A few major changes were made to the middle school program in order to meet national standards. The College created sections for several courses that are specific to middle level education. They also revised assessments and rubrics to ensure that they were directly correlated to National Middle School Association standards.

## Organic garden builds community

MORE THAN JUST FLOWERS bloomed this spring as HU-  
manity broke ground on the University's organic community garden.

"This project was designed to build community and to get people outside and together," said sophomore Josh Nason of Ooltewah, Tenn.

Seniors Randall Gabriel of Humble, Texas, and Zach Seagle of Hattiesburg, Miss., developed the idea and enlisted the help of senior Adam Clement of Skiatook, Okla., Nason, and sophomore Jonathan Sims of Smyrna, Tenn. Together the team researched other universities

with similar programs and presented the idea to President David B. Burks.

The garden, which is 55 feet by 278 feet and located across from Harding Academy, is divided into 70 10-foot by 20-foot plots, which sold for \$20 per plot to individual students and student groups. The proceeds will help buy seeds and tools for the garden. Any remaining land was set aside for those wishing to participate in missions to help them learn procedures for gardening in countries with fewer resources.

"It's a great way to research different techniques for when I go to Africa this summer," said Gabriel.

Others participating in the project include Physical Resources, who tilled the land, and professors Scott Adair and Joe Brumfield, who provided organic fertilizer in the form of manure from their farms. Aramark donated all of its organic waste for compost.

A student-inspired organization, HUmanity focuses on bringing local awareness to global issues, initiating action and establishing change. In addition to environmental awareness, the group has focused on issues such as Fair Trade and global slave trade.



Working the soil, Physician Assistant student David Pritchett, freshman Josh Robertson and junior Sophie Mays prepare their plot for planting.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

**Wendy Ellis**, assistant professor, received her Ph.D. in reading from University of Memphis in March. Her dissertation was titled "The Impact of C-PEP (Choral Reading, Partner Reading, Echo Reading, and Performance of Text) on Third Grade Fluency and Comprehension Development."

A study co-authored by **Todd Patten**, assistant professor, titled "Religious Minorities and Persistence at a Systemic Religiously-Affiliated University" was published in the January 2009 issue of *Christian Higher Education*.

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCES

#### Department of Chemistry

Dr. **Burt Hollandsworth**, assistant professor, authored an article in the February/March 2009 edition of *inChemistry* magazine titled "Become a Voice of National Influence, the ACS Younger Chemists Committee."

The University's Flying Bison USLI 2009 Rocket Team is one of 20 teams participating in NASA's 2008-2009 University Student Launch Initiative. The team, led by Dr. **Ed Wilson**, professor of chemistry, competed in the annual rocketry challenge on April 18 at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

#### Department of Mathematics

**Ron Smith**, assistant professor, has been named to a three-year term on the Board of Program Reviewers for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

### OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

**Heather Williams** joined the University as director of news services March 2.

### OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. **David B. Burks** was recently elected to the board of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. He will serve a three-year term. He attended his first meeting with the organization's governing body at the NAICU's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in February.

### PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT PROGRAM

Three faculty members from the Physician Assistant Program were recently chosen as officers for the Arkansas Academy of Physician Assistants. **Phil Tobin**, assistant professor, is president-elect; **Gary Hill**, associate professor, is vice president; and **Tara Bruner**, assistant professor, is treasurer.

# Point of view

Professor of psychology **Ken Cameron** discusses his recently published works, and they are not what you would expect.

**Before coming to the University, you were chief of mental health services at the Missouri Department of Corrections. What was that like?**

I was an administrator who worked with psychologists in prisons. We had drug abuse, sex offender and hospital programs along with psychologists in every institution. It's very different because your clientele are people who have committed serious crimes.

A day or two a week, I'd be in the prisons and then the rest of the week in the central office. I liked that because it's easy if you're in the prison to lose sight of the big picture, and it's easy when you're looking at the big picture to lose sight of the everyday reality of what is going on in the institutions. I liked trying to find the balance.

**Do you make a lot of connections to your past job in your crime and deviant behavior class?**

Yes, and, although I'm not one to tell a story over and over, sometimes it's just too compelling. I've met people on death row, in sex offender programs, in drug and alcohol abuse programs, and even cannibals. Obviously, I share a lot of those stories. If it doesn't flow directly from what we're trying to accomplish, then I don't tell it. But these are perfect examples, and I use them because of that.

**You also write poetry. Why?**

I've always done some form of writing — creative stories or poetry. My relationships with some of the staff and students in the English department have kept me involved. [Department Chair] John Williams knew that I



wrote some poems, and he let me read at a Christian literary festival. He also asked me to judge in the annual Jo Cleveland poetry contest. I have also asked people like [Vice President of Academic Affairs] Larry Long, [Assistant Professor of English] Nick Boone, and Sherry Organ if they would read a few of my poems, and they have given me some helpful feedback.

But as far as why I picked poetry, I don't know if you can know that exactly, but it combines my love of music, art, literature, psychology and Christianity. For instance, my drawing is at a second-grade level, but I like art. I love music, but I don't know how to read music or play an instrument.

I think poetry is a matter of rhythm and music. It's a matter

of visual image, of meaning and truth. I can sit for hours and work on one line of poetry, and I'm not that patient with most things. I think what people forget sometimes is that poetry is art and music, and, through those things, truth is ascertained.

**What is it like being published?**

It's a learning process. I am trying to find a good fit for my material and am realizing that every editor has something that they are seeking. Finding the place for my stuff has been fun, and I've gotten some good feedback early.

When my first poem was published, I got an e-mail from a poet who said he was going to take my poem to his poetry reading group in Plymouth, Mass. I consider myself kind of a small-

time guy, so it is neat to have a group discussing my poetry.

**What inspires you?**

I try to let the style of poetry flow from what I'm trying to communicate, but I want to be accessible. I want the average person who doesn't read poetry to be able to understand mine. Some of my poetry is spiritual, and some focuses on nature. I've written about the writing process and about people I've known. Being a psychologist, I've experienced a lot.

There was this one woman who had been abused and, as a result, had gaps in her memory. She brought in a portrait that she had been told was herself as a child, but she couldn't remember. I wrote about her.

I wrote about an old professor who is wondering whether his students will break free from rigid ways and learn to be open and free in their thinking. I was inspired by a classroom upstairs [in the Ezell building] that has tables that are probably 30-40 years old. A lot of them are crooked and have wobbly legs with erasers crammed beneath them. I used these as a metaphor for students who may be comfortable with their world-views even if they are shaky. The professor is waiting for the tables to break to see if the desks will be rebuilt as they were or if the students will build something new. He realizes that it reflects how students will react when their own ways of looking at things are challenged or break down. **H**

*Dr. Ken Cameron is a professor of psychology in the College of Sciences. After graduating from the University, he received his doctorate in clinical psychology from University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Cameron worked with Ozark Guidance Center as a psychologist and Missouri Department of Corrections as chief of mental health before returning to the University to teach. For a sampling of his poetry, visit [www.harding.edu/mag](http://www.harding.edu/mag).*

## January charters form Zeta Pi Zeta and Delta Nu

TWO NEW CLUBS FOR WOMEN are up and running. Zeta Pi Zeta, a group of 32 girls, and 30 members of Delta Nu will take new members this fall.

After learning of the need for a new women's club last fall, Alicia Miller, a sophomore from Indianapolis, became interested in expanding options as a resident assistant in a freshman dorm where she saw many girls unable to get into social clubs due to limited space. She spoke with Corey McEntyre, director of campus life, and sponsors of her club, Regina, and decided to become a charter member of Zeta Pi Zeta and now serves as vice president.

Logan Sheets, a senior from Trumann, Ark., serves as president, and Jennifer Gibson, a junior from Waco, Ky., is secretary.

"We want to be very open and diverse, the kind of club that unifies a lot of different people," says Miller.

They will also be service oriented. Sheets says, "We are very interested in playing active roles in the communities of both Searcy and Harding."

Sara Shaban, a junior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., is devotional director and one of 10 charter members for Delta Nu. Emphasizing the group's diversity, Shaban notes that charter members have previous experience from five different clubs.

Members took inspiration for the name Delta Nu from the movie "Legally Blonde." Junior Libby Heyen from Enid, Okla., serves as president. Senior Katie Shields from Paris, Texas, and junior Sophie Mays from Ashburn, Va., are co-vice presidents.

Delta Nu formed too late in

the year to compete in Spring Sing, but club members have met several times, held a safari function, named four beaux and played club sports. They are already planning joint efforts with other groups for club week in the fall.

Shaban feels positively about the way Delta Nu integrates itself with the existing club community. "We're trying to achieve an equal footing with other clubs and erase negative connotations from club week."

## Five lines of music camp hit the high notes

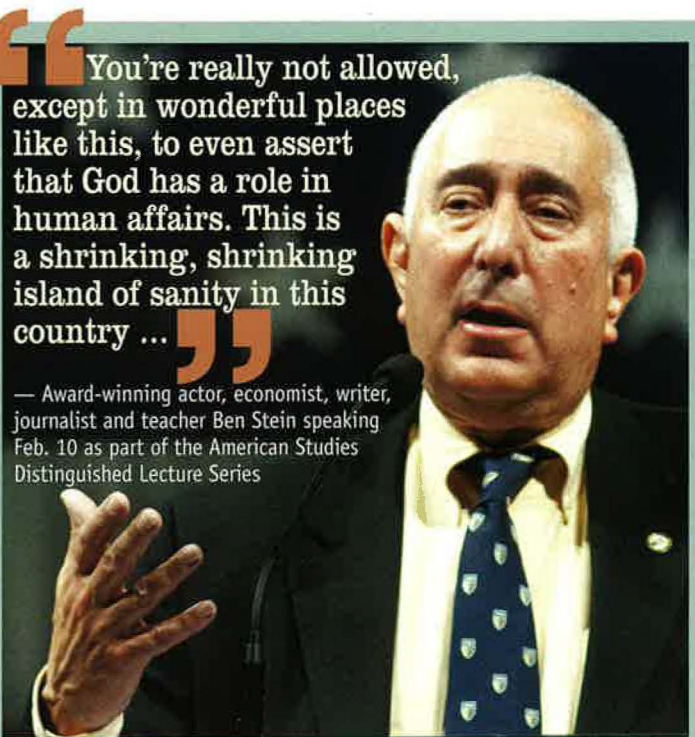
THIS SUMMER, THE DEPARTMENT of music will host a variety of camps appealing to every type of musician.

For music teachers, Music Educator Experience June 8-12 provides a five-day conference featuring renowned music educator, researcher and lecturer Edwin E. Gordon with Natasha Sigmund of the Gordon Institute of Music Learning.

Chamber Music Experience June 29-July 2 offers five days of intense instrumental training. Serious musicians will be coached by professional artists and teachers in master classes, rehearse, take part in music elective classes, and will perform public concerts each night.

Piano Experience, also held June 29-July 2, gives intermediate-level students a five-day session, presenting classes on performance practice, piano ensemble, developing musicianship and piano literature. Nightly performances will be held in conjunction with Chamber Music Experience.

High school choral singers can participate in Honor Choir July 12-18. The week-long session includes sightsinging, music literature,



**“You’re really not allowed, except in wonderful places like this, to even assert that God has a role in human affairs. This is a shrinking, shrinking island of sanity in this country ...”**

— Award-winning actor, economist, writer, journalist and teacher Ben Stein speaking Feb. 10 as part of the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series

performance class, recreation and concerts. Students may receive one hour of college credit in Music 131 (chorus) for no extra cost.

The summer ends with Youth String Experience July 20-24, a day camp for string players ages 7-14. Activities include sessions in fiddling, music appreciation, movement and music fundamentals.

For more information, visit [www.harding.edu/music](http://www.harding.edu/music) or contact [music@harding.edu](mailto:music@harding.edu).

## What the Dickens have they done to Homecoming?

THE UNIVERSITY IS GETTING into the Christmas spirit early with the Homecoming musical "Scrooge." Adapted from Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, the show follows the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge through his change of heart as he is visited by three spirits on Christmas Eve. Although Scrooge might "bah, humbug" the idea, alumni will find more than enough rea-

sons to enjoy Homecoming Oct. 29-31.

Attendees can visit the Harding History House, reunite with classmates at class reunions, and tailgate at the Family Picnic before the game. The Bisons will take on the Henderson State Reddies Saturday, Oct. 31, at First Security Stadium.

Classes of 1944, 1949, 1954 and 1959 will be honored at the Heritage Circle Banquet Thursday, Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Founders Room, and distinguished alumni will be recognized at the Black and Gold Banquet Friday, Oct. 30, at 5:30 p.m. in Charles White Dining Hall.

"Scrooge" will be performed on Friday and Saturday evenings, and tickets may be purchased at [www.hardingtickets.com](http://www.hardingtickets.com). For more information as Homecoming draws closer, visit [www.harding.edu/homecoming](http://www.harding.edu/homecoming).

Bison Daze I also will take place during Homecoming. Visit [www.harding.edu/admissions/bisondaze](http://www.harding.edu/admissions/bisondaze) for more information.



## A career reborn

By SCOTT GOODE, sports information director

**A**T 43 YEARS OLD, MOST BASEBALL players have either ended their playing careers or are nearing retirement. It hardly seems the age to revive one's playing days, like University biology professor and former Bison baseball player Mike Plummer ('67) did.

Plummer began playing baseball in his youth on the sandlots in Tusculum, Ala. His family moved to football-crazed Massillon, Ohio, when he was 11, and Plummer added the sport to his athletics resume in ninth grade. He was a stand-out in both sports, earning most valuable player honors and the title of best defensive back in football at Perry High School, and he was an all-star pitcher during summer league action.

Unsure of his college destination, a local preacher in Ohio introduced Plummer to Harding.

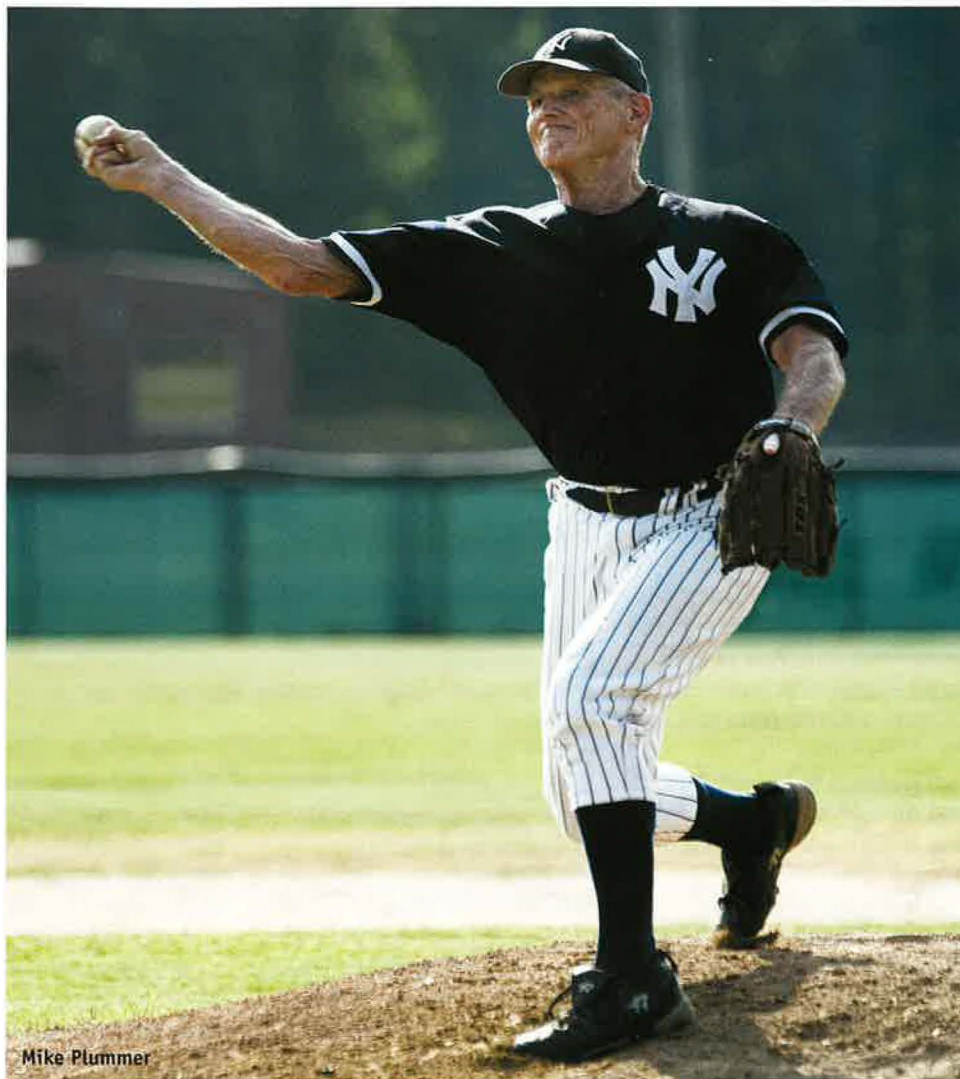
"I had never heard of Harding, but the preacher told me that it was in Arkansas. That appealed to me because I was a Southern boy at heart. I appreciated everything about Ohio, but I just felt out of place. The second thing he told me was that it had an outstanding biology program, so that also interested me. The athletic program had just started football again in 1959, and I came in '63, so I felt like I could play. I did not want to go any place and sit on the bench.

"He told me those three things, and I said, 'OK, I'll go,'" Plummer says.

Plummer received a scholarship to play Bison football as a defensive back and lettered four seasons. In 1964, Plummer set a school record with seven interceptions. The record stood for 14 years before Steve Johnson broke it in 1978.

"Football paid my way through school," says Plummer. "We did not have any kind of financial help for baseball, so playing football allowed me to play baseball, which was where my love really was."

And baseball was where he excelled. After going 3-5 as a freshman, Plummer rebounded with a 5-3 record as a sophomore and earned All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference honors. He missed



much of his junior season following knee surgery but still managed a 2-1 record and was named second-team all-conference.

It was during his senior season that Plummer really turned heads. In his third start of the season, he pitched a no-hitter against Philander Smith College in a 2-0 victory. Four days later, the senior right-hander held Henderson State University without a hit in a 6-1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader.

Following the season, he earned his third all-conference honor and was bestowed the 1967 AIC Cliff Shaw Scholar-Athlete Award.

"Ted Altman was our baseball coach,"

says Plummer. "He was a great baseball guy, and he really made it fun to play. The memories I have of playing baseball are the greatest memories I have of my time at Harding."

When his college career ended, it seemed his baseball career was also over.

"After college, there was no baseball for me to play," he says. "I played a little bit of slow-pitch softball, but, for a pitcher, what is there for you in softball? So I went to graduate school and the Army, all the time wishing that I could be playing ball."

Then in the summer of 1987, Plummer picked up a copy of *Sports Illustrated* that included a story called "Hardball for

PHOTO BY MICHAEL PIRRIQUE



## [ ROUNDUP ]

### Men's basketball advances to tourney semifinals

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM REACHED the semifinals of the Gulf South Conference Tournament before having its season end with a 73-63 loss to eventual champion Arkansas Tech University.

The Bisons opened the tournament with an 82-56 victory over West Alabama and followed with a 60-53 upset of Christian Brothers, the top-seeded team from the GSC West Division.

The Bisons qualified for postseason play by finishing fifth in GSC West with a 6-8 conference record. The team ended its ninth-straight winning season with an 18-12 mark overall.

Two players earned All-Gulf South Conference honors — sophomore Kevin Brown and junior Trent Morgan. Brown led the Bisons in scoring with 13.4 points per game. He was also team leader in field goal percentage (56.5) and blocked shots (30). Morgan averaged 13.1 points per game and was team leader in three-point field goals (49), free throw percentage (74.8) and steals (55).

Senior point guard Steven Barnett ended his career ranked third all-time at the University in career assists (486) and steals (159).

### Lady Bison basketball achieves 20 wins

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM POSTED its first 20-win season in 12 years finishing the 2008-09 campaign with a 20-10 record. The Lady Bisons opened the season with 12 consecutive wins, the second-longest streak in program history.

Reaching its third-straight Gulf South Conference Tournament, the team finished fifth in the GSC West Division with a 5-9 record.

Junior Stacey Owens earned First-Team All-GSC leading the Lady Bisons with 16.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Senior Ashley Anderson was a Second-Team honoree scoring 11.7 points per game and shooting 52.4 percent from the field.

### Men's indoor track 10th at nationals

SOPHOMORE DANIEL KIRWA'S TWO All-America performances at the NCAA II Indoor Track and Field Championships earned 14 points to give the Bisons a 10th-place finish in team competition. Kirwa placed second in the mile and third in the 5,000 meters to earn his fifth and sixth career All-America honors in track.

Three other Bison runners also qualified for the national meet. Junior Frank Bolling represented the University after breaking the school record in the 800 meters early in the season, and freshman Philip Biwott competed in the 5,000 meters. Sophomore Blake Arnold joined Biwott, Bolling and Kirwa on the distance medley relay team, which finished ninth.

Head coach Steve Guymon was named South Region Men's Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year.

### Schandevel earns South Region honor

SENIOR VICKY SCHANDEVEL RAN an NCAA provisional time of 17 minutes, 33.86 seconds in the 5,000 meters at the Grand Valley (Mich.) State Big Meet, earning her NCAA Division II South Region Indoor Track Women's Athlete of the Year. Junior Esther Komen also ran an NCAA provisional time in the 5,000 meters, finishing in 17:50.60 at the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. The distance medley relay team of Schandevel, Komen, and sophomores Laura Lovett and Rysper Sirma ran 12:07.04 at Grand Valley, also a provisional time. None of the times were fast enough to earn an invitation to the national meet.

Sophomore Cathy Ebenja set a new school record in the 60-meter dash, finishing in 7.93 seconds at the Razorback Invitational.

For the latest sports information, visit [www.hardingsports.com](http://www.hardingsports.com).

Steven Barnett

Kids Over 30" about Steve Sigler who was starting an organization called the Men's Senior Baseball League.

"Sigler wanted to provide an opportunity on an international basis for adults who take baseball seriously and who didn't want to play softball. That caught my eye. Soon after that, there was an article in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette about two guys that were starting an MSBL league in Little Rock. I was at that first meeting, and I've been there ever since."

For Plummer, it was a career reborn.

Beginning that summer, Plummer joined a team of players, 30 years and older in the Central Arkansas Men's Senior Baseball League. He has been a fixture and, at 64, is easily the oldest player in the league.

Now allowing players as young as 25, the league plays two nights a week in Little Rock. For the most part, teams wear major-league style uniforms. Many years ago, Plummer had a teammate from New York that joined the squad, and his team has been the Yankees ever since.

Plummer, who featured a fastball as his best pitch while in college, has not changed his style. He still throws hard (70+ miles per hour) and is occasionally a little wild. He once threw six wild pitches in a college game and now leads the senior league in hit batters every season.

"Those 40-year-olds have a tough time catching up with my fastball," says Plummer. "Their reaction time has slowed down, too."

When he talks about baseball today, it is with the excitement and enthusiasm he had as a child back in Alabama.

"Baseball is the greatest game," he says. "I grew up when every kid in America wanted to be Mickey Mantle. For me, that has continued."

Despite a recent right hip replacement surgery, the ninth joint-related surgery in his life, Plummer returned for the 2009 season that began in May. It will be his 21st season — not bad for a guy that restarted his playing career at 43.

When asked, "How much longer?" he answered, "I am going to play until I physically cannot play anymore." **H**



PHOTO BY CRAIG RAINBOLT

# Every recipe is a WINNER

By TOM BUTERBAUGH, photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

**W**HEN ASSOCIATED WOMEN FOR HARDING revealed their new cookbook, *A Taste of Harding*, in April, we decided to find out just how good it really was. With Aramark's helpful assistance, we did a small sampling of the 850 recipes and found your taste buds just can't lose when you cook with this book. We decided to whet your appetite with just a few.

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## BROCCOLI SALAD

*Lola Mae Higbee, Searcy, Ark.*

- 4 cups broccoli florets
- ¼ cup red onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons Splenda
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons roasted and salted sunflower seeds
- 3 tablespoons raisins

Chop broccoli florets, and set aside. Whisk together remaining ingredients in medium bowl. Add broccoli, and toss to coat. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 6.

## JEWELED GREEN BEANS

*Bettye Finley, Searcy, Ark.*

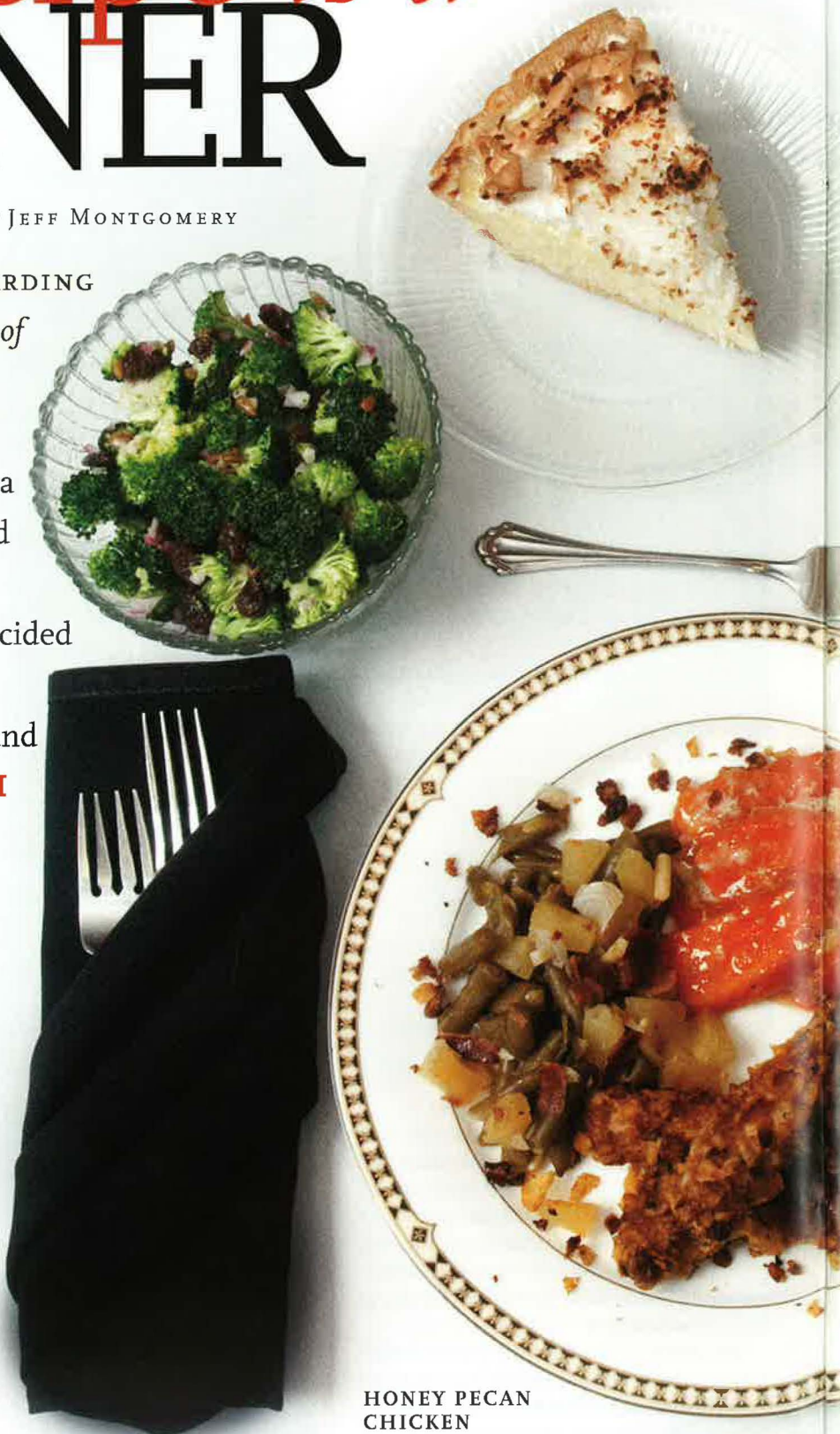
- 3 (15-ounce) cans green beans
- 1 (20-ounce) can pineapple chunks
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 8 slices bacon, fried until crisp, then crumbled
- 1 teaspoon bacon drippings
- 1 medium onion, chunked
- 1 ounce sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350°. Drain half of the liquid from green beans, and place in a casserole dish. Drain pineapple, and arrange over green beans. Sprinkle brown sugar over all, then drizzle bacon drippings on top of brown sugar. Arrange onion chunks over beans. Cover, and bake for 1 hour. Remove from oven, and sprinkle with almonds and crumbled bacon. Serves 6-8.

## HONEY PECAN CHICKEN

*Kim McKinnis ('99) Smith, League City, Texas*

- 1½ cups finely chopped pecans
- 6 tablespoons crushed corn flakes
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 package 10 chicken tenderloins



## MOM'S COCONUT CREAM PIE

Vicki L. Emery ('77), Joplin, Mo.

- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 cups warm milk
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pie shell, baked and cooled
- 3 egg whites
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flaked coconut
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar

- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cream of tartar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350°. Add egg yolks to warm milk. Mix  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan, and add milk mixture. Cook until thick, then add butter and vanilla. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of coconut to the bottom of pie shell, spreading it around. Pour custard over coconut.

Meringue: Beat egg whites with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar and cream of tartar until stiff. Spoon on top of filling, then sprinkle  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup coconut on top. Bake for about 15 minutes until meringue is brown. Let cool before serving.

## CHICKEN AND SAUSAGE GUMBO

Annette Pugh ('77) Webster, Tullahoma, Tenn.

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup oil
- 3 cups water
- 12 ounces smoked sausage links, sliced
- 2 cups cooked chicken, chopped
- 2 cups sliced okra
- 1 cup chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped sweet green pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped celery
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon (or less) ground cayenne pepper
- hot cooked rice

For the roux, in a heavy 2-quart saucepan, stir together flour and oil until smooth. Cook over medium-high heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium. Cook and stir constantly about 15 minutes more or until a dark, reddish-brown roux forms. Cool. Add water or broth from cooked chicken to a slow cooker. Stir in the roux. Add all other ingredients except rice, stir well, cover, and cook on low-heat setting for 10-12 hours or high-heat setting for 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 hours. Serve over hot rice. Serves 6.

## GINGER ALE TEA

Retta Martin ('66) Dean, Searcy, Ark.

- 3 cups water
- 2 family-sized tea bags
- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups orange juice
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups pineapple juice
- 2 cups ginger ale

Bring water to a boil, and add tea bags. Turn off heat, and let steep for 10 minutes; remove teabags. Add sugar and stir to dissolve; cool. Add juices and refrigerate. Add ginger ale just before serving.

## BROCCOLI CORNBREAD

Jo Hughes ('65) Howe, Searcy, Ark.

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
- 2 (8-ounce) packages cornbread mix
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 1 onion, finely diced
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 400°. In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients by hand. Pour into a greased 13 x 9" baking pan or dish. Bake 40-45 minutes.

Optional ingredients: a small can of drained corn, grated cheese, chopped bell pepper or jalapeno pepper. Serves 10-12.

## CANDIED YAMS

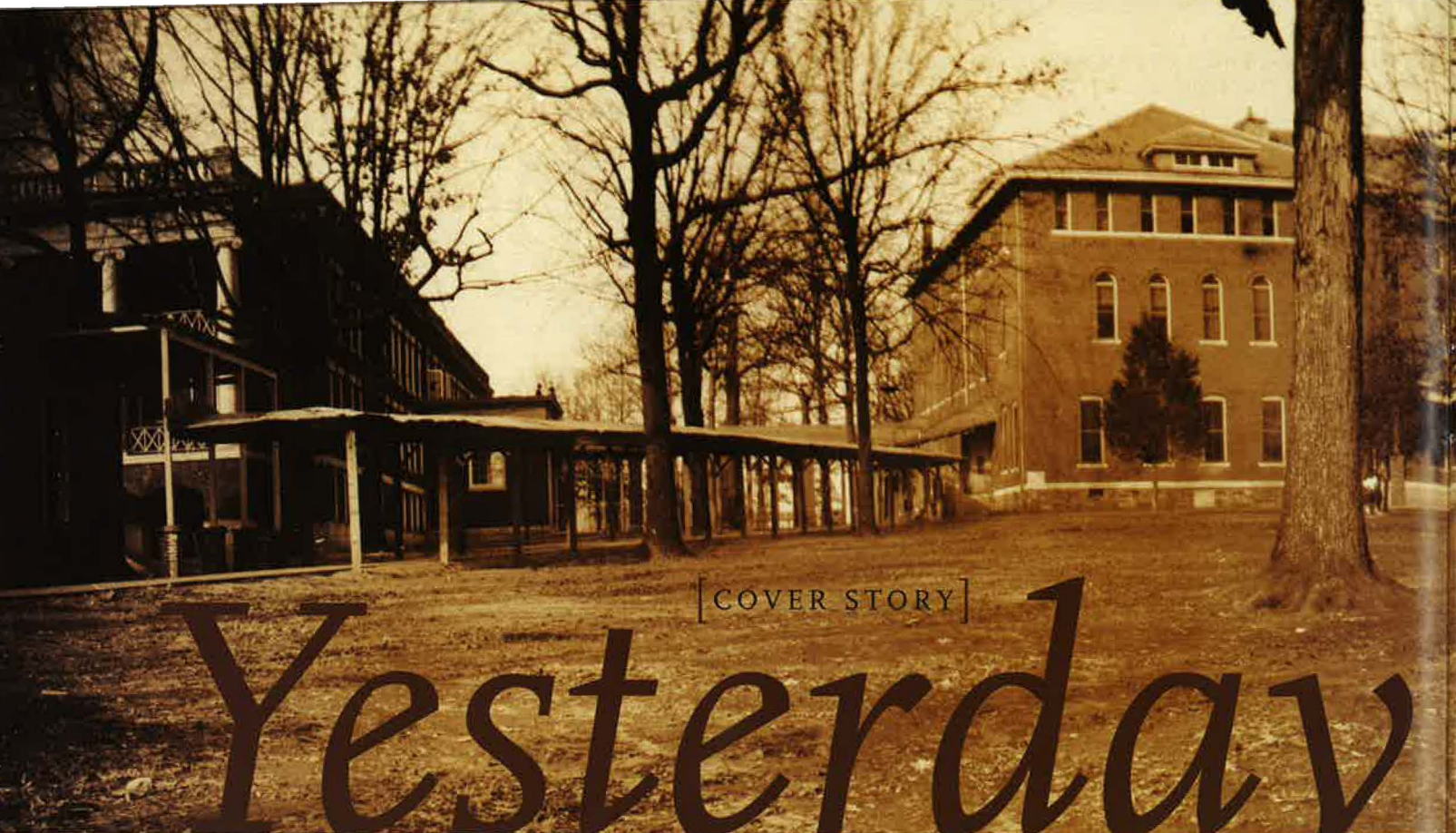
Shelby Bryant ('58) Mills, Ormond Beach, Fla.

- 6 medium sweet potatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons water
- 4 tablespoons butter
- marshmallows

Preheat oven to 400°. Scrub and peel sweet potatoes, and slice crosswise into  $\frac{1}{2}$ " slices. Place in a 13 x 9" or larger baking dish. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water. Cover and bake for about 30 minutes or until potatoes are somewhat tender. In a medium saucepan, combine salt, sugars, 6 tablespoons water and butter. Heat until sugar dissolves. Pour part of the syrup over partially cooked yams. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes more or until browned and tender. Baste with remaining syrup during baking. Top with marshmallows, and bake a few minutes until lightly browned. Serves 8.

Preheat oven to 425°. Spray baking sheet with cooking spray. Mix pecans and corn flakes in a shallow dish. Combine honey and soy sauce in another shallow dish. Dip both sides of chicken in honey mixture, then coat with pecan mixture. Arrange on baking sheet in a single layer and spray tops with cooking spray. Bake 7 minutes, turn chicken over, and bake another 7 minutes. Serves 5.





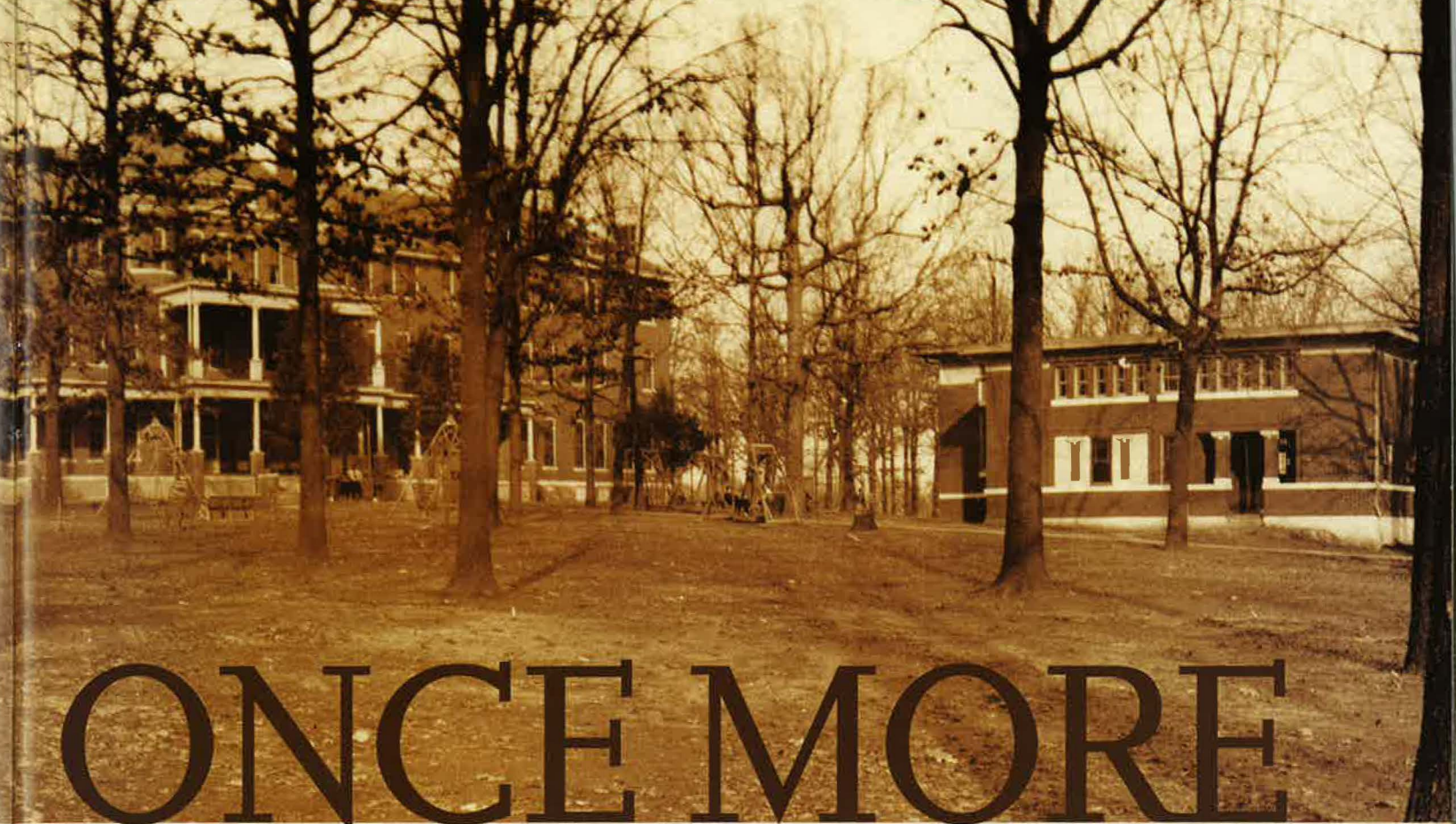
[COVER STORY]

# Yesterday

The University  
and Searcy  
commemorate  
our 75th year as  
town and gown

By JENNIFER L. MARCUSSEN

**F**ACULTY, STAFF, ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE University celebrated 75 years of Christian education in 1999. Even many of today's freshmen know the institution was founded in 1924. ■  
So why all the hype about 75 years now? Shouldn't we be celebrating an 85th anniversary? Well, the answer depends on what you are recognizing. ■ If existence, then yes, 85 years would be correct. Some historians would even argue that Harding technically existed before 1924 as other junior colleges, namely Harper (Kan.) College and Arkansas Christian College in Morrilton. ■ But this anniversary is not a remembrance of establishment. It is the celebration of a relationship — a friendship that, like many, has endured challenges, and, in the end, emerged stronger for them. ■ In 2009, we celebrate 75 years of Harding University — in Searcy, Ark.



# ONCE MORE

## New beginnings

Before its move to the present-day campus, Harding College, as it was known until 1979, was located in Morrilton in the central part of the state. It was founded with the 1924 merger of two junior colleges, Harper, led by J.N. Armstrong, and Arkansas Christian, led by A.S. Croom.

In the early 1920s, the Harper campus was flourishing, but the town was too small to house and provide work for all the families who wanted to live there and send their children to the school. Jobs were scarce; buildings were outgrown and outdated. Arkansas Christian, on the other hand, had facilities but lacked faculty.

L.C. Sears, former dean of students, in his Armstrong biography, *For Freedom*, called uniting the two practical and smart: "Harper was accredited as a standard junior college, and Arkansas Christian, not yet accredited, was offering two years of college work. By combining all their resources, the new institution could open as a first-class senior college."

The consolidated institution chose the name Harding College to honor preacher, teacher and Christian educator James A. Harding. Led by Armstrong, the College worked diligently to establish itself academically during the next decade. Student enthusiasm for learning under Christian teachers was great, but funds were scarce, and debt, heavy. Armstrong and his faculty made countless sacrifices to keep the school open, their diligence paying off when the College received accreditation from the Arkansas Board of Education in 1928.

The 1929 crash and drought of 1930 only worsened financial

matters, but, with relentless action and belief in their mission, faculty and staff withstood the calamity that had befallen so many. By 1934, expansion was essential, leaving the question: "How?"

Meanwhile, thousands of hard-working Arkansans 70 miles east in the White County seat of Searcy mourned the loss of one college and yearned for the return of the energy, excitement and culture that the younger generation brought to the community. They would not wait long.

## The right town at the right price

Lifelong Searcy resident and chairman emeritus of Yarnell's Ice Cream Co. Albert Yarnell Sr. remembers when the College moved from Morrilton. He recalls in part because it was only two years after his father, Ray, took a company forced into bankruptcy and began what is today the town's oldest surviving industry. Only the Daily Citizen has been around longer.

"We are two years older than Harding," Yarnell says proudly.

Ice cream was a luxury in 1930s Arkansas, as was pretty much anything except clothing, housing and basic food.

"Father did not draw a salary," he says of the company's humble beginnings. "We lived by milk and cream from the plant."

Townfolk made a living growing cotton and strawberries, dairying, truck farming, or working at the ice plant. Times were hard. Most were poor. But the market crash didn't affect the small town with the same impact as the big city.

"Don't think Searcy was as bad in 1929 as 1932 (after the drought)," says Yarnell. "There wasn't a lot of interest in >>

stocks and bonds. Most invested in life insurance.”

Leon Van Patten, 90, who was born in nearby Pangburn and has lived in Searcy since 1932, doesn't remember a big change either — life had never been easy.

“I realized later that people got along better in rural communities than city people because they raised their own food,” he says. “We had a lot of turnip greens, but we had *something* to eat.”

Because it had been home to Galloway Woman's College, Searcy was already known as a college town, and its citizens welcomed the school, even sending trucks to help move all the equipment from the old campus. The boost students brought the community put a positive spin on hard times.

Daily Citizen editor J.J. Baugh perhaps expressed best the general consensus on Harding's arrival in a June 1934 editorial: “The people of Searcy feel that the coming of this Christian institution into our midst is nothing short of a godsend. Without exception, every denomination in this territory opens its arms and receives it and its student body and faculty with whole-hearted enthusiasm.”

Born on Center Street just six blocks from the College, Yarnell encountered students regularly. He remembers being asked to visit the dorm and helping paint Godden Hall. And, although he didn't attend the College, he did play flute in the orchestra in 1939 alongside future president Clifton Ganus Jr. ('43). Neither Searcy Public Schools nor Harding could afford a director, so they shared one.

“Searcy was a happy place to live,” Yarnell states. “Everybody worked together. The college kids were what I called ‘ordinary folks.’ Everybody welcomed them here.”

However, Yarnell admits, former Galloway “girls,” including his mother, Hallie Rogers Yarnell, class of 1921, were saddened when the new school took over their much-beloved campus.

The Galloway campus had been built in the late 1880s, with classes beginning in September 1889. The Methodist school was considered a first-class institution for women and, at one point, claimed to be the largest female college in the South.

Most well-known families in Arkansas, including Searcy, sent their daughters there.

## Sound familiar?

While many of these names are well-known in University history — adorning residence halls and academic buildings — others are not as familiar. But all made multiple sacrifices to help Harding succeed, beginning with the 1934 move from Morrilton to Searcy. Among those caravanning to the new campus were ...

- ☞ J.N. and Woodson Harding Armstrong
- ☞ L.C. and Pattie Hathaway Sears
- ☞ S.A. Bell
- ☞ B.F. Rhodes
- ☞ O.M. and Ermine Coleman
- ☞ Florence Cathcart
- ☞ Myrtle Rowe
- ☞ Joseph Pryor
- ☞ John G. Reese



The original lily pool was often home to hymn sings.

Despite talented faculty and outstanding students, it, too, fell victim to economic hardships. After ending classes in 1933, Galloway consolidated with Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., leaving a campus just the right size for another emerging institution.

Says Van Patten, “Many of the women graduates from Galloway married and lived here, keeping that connection.”

The Galloway plant was about double the size of the Morrilton campus. Valued at \$500,000, the selling price was \$75,000. Even in 1934, it was too good of a deal to pass up.

## Making the move

After the purchase, Armstrong invited all faculty, staff and students to make the move across state. The Pryors and Colemans were among the many families who participated in the move that hot, dusty summer.

The late Joseph Pryor ('37) spent his freshman year on the Morrilton campus, where his father, L.E., was a history professor. Pryor witnessed firsthand the excitement generated when the College bought the Searcy property. He also saw the negative reaction, including the brief trial brought on by Morrilton residents who wanted to prevent the move.

“I remember vividly the court scene in Morrilton when the issue came to trial,” he said. “The judge was from Conway, I believe, and, by the time he began to give his decision, almost everyone opposing the move had left the courtroom because the verdict was obvious.”

As a sophomore, Pryor was impressed with the new facilities and glad that the College retained the identity, traditions and spirit of service that had prevailed at Morrilton.

“In the days that I was student, money was exceedingly rare,” he said. “Many students had no more than 10 cents a week for spending, but we did not know that we were underprivileged. We had wonderful associations, and we were ready to volunteer work to get our goals achieved. The men and women who

taught us inspired us. ... We could see Christ exemplified in their lives. This inspired us to continue the great work that they had begun."

Fayetta Coleman ('46) Murray is proud to share her birth year with Harding. Like the College, she was 10 years old when the campus moved. She, too, has been in Searcy 75 years.

As a young child, she and her family left Montana and headed to Morrilton to be near Harding. Her parents, O.M. and Ermine, had met and married at Cordell (Okla.) Christian College during Armstrong's presidency there. It was only natural to then go to Searcy, even though Ermine was eight months pregnant with her fifth child.

Murray remembers how everyone pitched in that summer to clean and renovate buildings before classes began in September. Everyone helped with the dirty work — from Armstrong down to the youngest children — and thus all were part of the success. But even backbreaking labor was, at times, fun.

"As a little ol' kid, it was just a frolic," she says. "Someone cleaned up the pool pretty early, and we had a great time."

Both her parents worked for the College. Her mother taught speech under Mrs. Armstrong, and her father worked in maintenance. That fall, Murray and her three school-aged siblings entered first grade at the training school on campus. They were the first individuals to receive Harding educations from elementary through college.

## Still serving our town

In addition to Yarnell's Ice Cream Co., a host of businesses and organizations have served Searcy and the University — in both 1934 and 2009:

- ☞ J.C. Penney Co.
- ☞ Walgreen's
- ☞ The Daily Citizen
- ☞ Kiwanis Club
- ☞ The Rialto Theatre
- ☞ Simmons First National Bank
- ☞ Stott's Drugstore

To Murray, Searcy was a "city" compared to Morrilton, and Godden Hall, with its porches, parlor and spiral staircase, was enchanting.

"Searcy was much bigger," says Murray. "We were so charmed by the square. [On campus] there was such a permanence and beauty from all the trees."

But to her, far more beautiful was the spirit that permeated the campus, even through dark, difficult years.

"There was such a cohesion, such devotion to the cause. There were no complaints, resignation. It was a beautiful time for examples."

Those examples made possible the Harding of today.

## Each complements the other

"To guide a mind to think truly and wisely, to judge properly, reason correctly, is a masterful work."

The above words of Armstrong set high the standard of excellence, both physically and spiritually, that the three succeeding presidents have matched and even surpassed during Harding's 75 years in Searcy.

George Benson, a Harper graduate and missionary to China, served 29 years, directing the College out of great indebtedness and launching it to financial stability and accreditation.

Under Ganus' leadership from 1965 to 1987, enrollment doubled from 1,472 to 2,767; the campus experienced unprecedented improvement and expansion, including 11 new facilities, six renovations, the addition of multiple majors and programs of study, and the school's first overseas campus in Florence, Italy; and the transition from college to university status.

Searcy, a city of 20,000, has grown alongside the University. During the last eight decades, it has transitioned from a predominantly agricultural society to one of diverse industries, especially in the last 35 years. While other nearby towns founded in the mid-19th century fade into obscurity, Searcy is developing more rapidly than ever. Unlike other counties and towns hit hard in the current recession, Searcy and the University remain stable, finding both education and natural gas favorable to economic conditions.

In the same way that University alumni support their alma mater, Searcians are proud of their history and energized about its new initiatives. They are also some of Harding's biggest champions — and have been since Benson made his first appeal to the community for funds in 1939. Late history professor and author Ray Muncy in *Searcy: A Small Town Grows up in America* recounts that in the first week of the campaign that would erase the College's debt, local businessmen raised \$3,000.

"Searcy and Harding work well together," says Yarnell. "Harding certainly has promoted the growth of Searcy ... and has made great strides in improving the [first impression] image of coming to Searcy in the last few years. Harding has also gotten a lot of support from Searcy in its building programs."

In recent years, the University administration has reaffirmed its commitment to supporting the civic, economic, cultural, educational and spiritual endeavors of the community. Students have eagerly joined in these efforts, reaching out in various activities such as Bisons for Christ, a yearly event dedicated to serving and encouraging residents and businesses in Searcy.

Today, David B. Burks ('65) serves as the University's fourth president and, under his motto of "Developing Christian Servants," has helped the school rise to prominence among private, Christian institutions of higher learning.

Enrollment has grown from 461 in 1934 to more than 6,500 in 2009. Facilities have been expanded from 11 buildings on 29 acres to 46 buildings on more than 275 acres. The University boasts eight colleges, seven overseas programs and three satellite campuses. Endowment stands at \$85 million.

These are the standards by which the world measures success and, in many ways, understandably so. But Armstrong, Burks, and those who came in between would agree that the true success of a Christian college instead considers the width and breadth of the spiritual influence that allows for integration of faith, learning and living.

Armstrong's eloquent address to graduates more than 80 years ago resonates as deeply today as it did then, encouraging responsibility to God, commitment to one's family and friends, and an influential relationship in one's community:

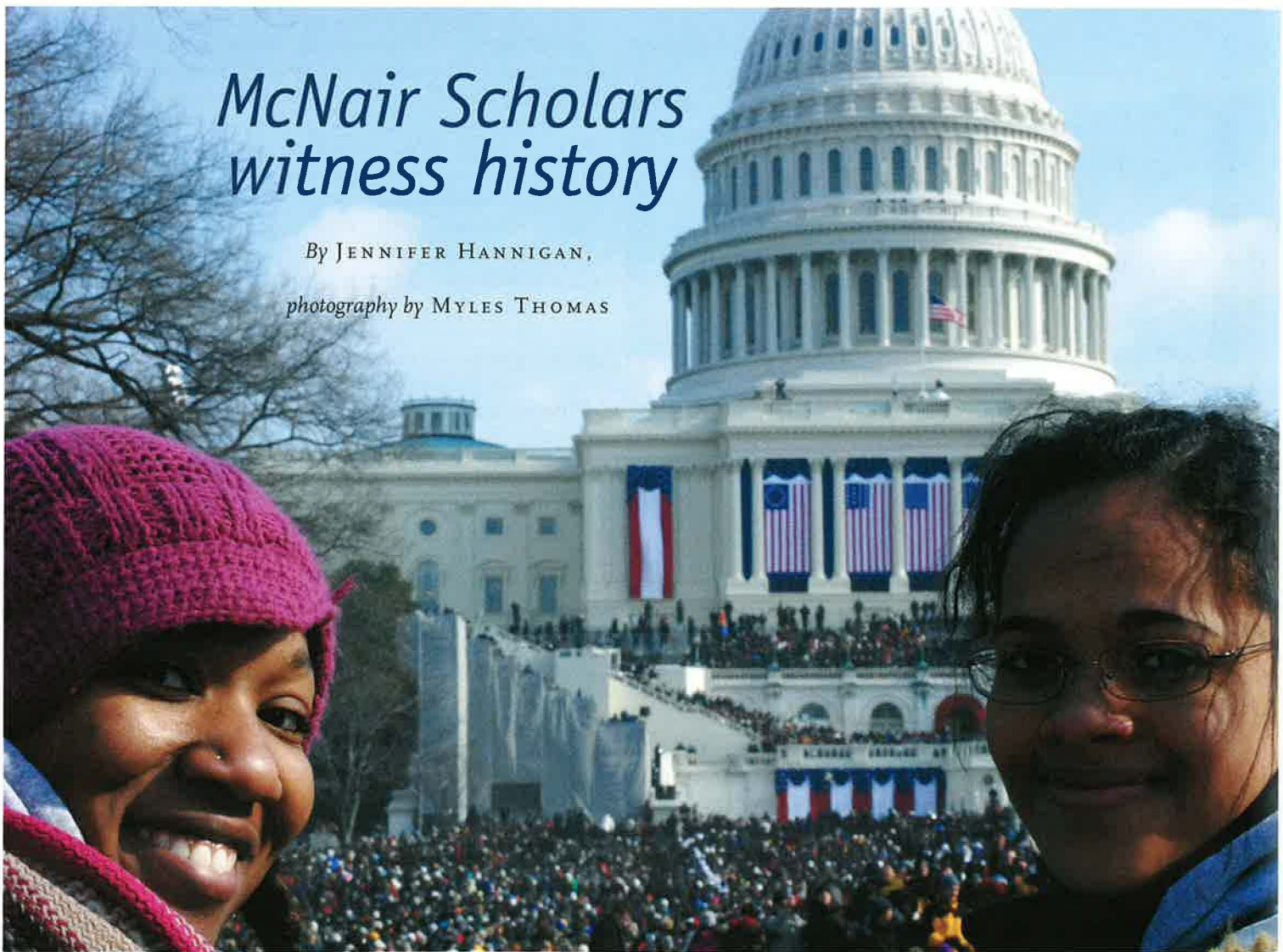
"Are you kinder now, more considerate of others, more understanding? Do you feel responsibilities more keenly, or have you learned to shirk them? Do you have a deeper reverence for God and the great principles he has given to us? The greatest gift of a college education should not be knowledge and facts, but enriched character and higher ideals." **H**

# WE were there

## *McNair Scholars witness history*

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Relishing the moment, junior McNair Scholars Danielle Baker and Elizabeth Davis beam with excitement as they wait for the presidential inauguration Jan. 20.

AS THE SUN ROSE ON A COLD TUESDAY MORNING IN WASHINGTON, D.C., the capital city crackled with excitement. On Jan. 20, nearly two million people crowded the National Mall, prepared to watch history unfold before their eyes. Among the bundled multitude was a group of 10, the University's McNair Scholars, who were given the opportunity of a lifetime when they were invited to the inauguration of Barack Obama.

Established to help first-generation college students and groups underrepresented in graduate school, the McNair Program urges participants to continue post-baccalaureate studies, including graduate school and doctoral studies. "One of the things we offer is cultural experiences," says Dr. Linda Thompson, director of the McNair Program. "It usually consists of going to the opera in Memphis, which is a little lower ticket item than going to the inauguration in D.C."

As a part of a group invited by the Arkansas Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, Thompson and her students arrived in D.C. two days before the inauguration. Monday morning, the group was able to tour downtown D.C. and to meet one of Arkansas' senators. "I had called Senator Blanche Lincoln, and her office had extra tickets," says Thompson. "We could pick them up Monday before the inauguration."

After spending an hour and a half waiting in line to enter the Dirksen Senate Office Building, the students were able to meet and eat with Senator Lincoln. "She had coffee cakes, breads, and a chocolate-molded Capitol building," says Thompson. "By this time it was 3 p.m., and the snacks were the pick-me-up we needed."

Inauguration Day, the group was bundled and ready to enter the city at 4:30 a.m. "By 5:30 a.m. we were in line, and by 9:30 a.m. we were finally across the street and into the general area where our tickets were," says Thompson.

In the cold and crowds, maneuvering became difficult. "The streets were flooded with people, but they were very friendly," says senior Jeremy Townsend of Schaumburg, Ill. "With everyone so bundled up, it was hard to tell if you were with the right group."

After they entered the ticketed area, junior Myles Thomas of

Cypress, Texas, and Townsend found a better view for the group, about 50 yards closer than where they had been. "We got a really good view," says Townsend. "We were in front of the

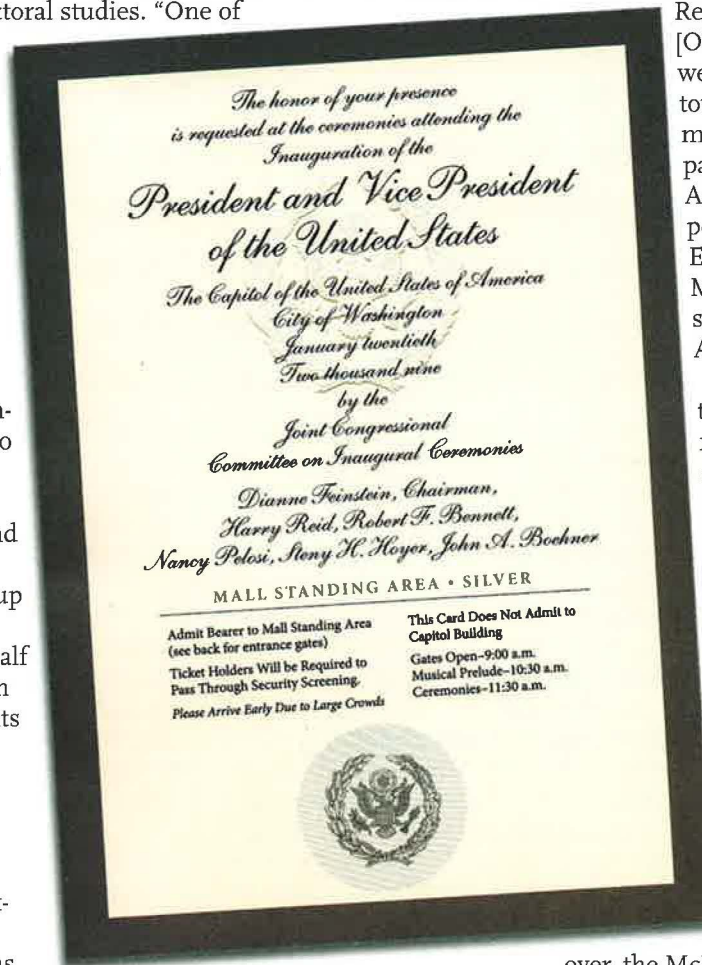
Reflecting Pool, and we could see [Obama]. He was really small, but we could see him." Looking back toward the Washington Monument, they could see the crowd packed behind them and a sea of American flags. "The spirit of the people was so noticeable," says Elizabeth Davis, a junior from Mount Orab, Ohio. "Everyone was so happy and proud to be an American."

The sense of closeness with the surrounding crowd was unmistakable. "An older lady was standing beside us, and we could hear her talking on her phone," remembers Thompson. "She said, 'Oh, I'm just here with two million of my best friends.' That was the feeling we had."

Inauguration Day events included notable performances by Aretha Franklin, Itzhak Perlman and Yo-Yo Ma. "Then, Obama got up to speak and be sworn in," says Thompson. "I couldn't believe how quiet the crowd was and how well we could hear everything."

Once the inauguration was over, the McNair scholars, tired and cold, returned to their hotel and left for Arkansas the next day. "We got back [to the University] in the middle of the night and went to classes a few hours later," says Townsend. "I was very tired and was a little sick afterward, but it was worth it."

Although conditions may not have been ideal, the importance of the day was recognized. "They may remember that they were cold, but that fades," says Thompson. "They may remember that they stood in long lines, and there were jillions of people, but that fades. But they will remember they were there. It was truly a special moment in our nation's history." **H**



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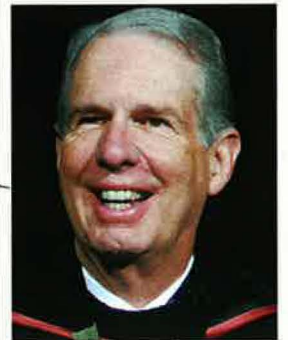
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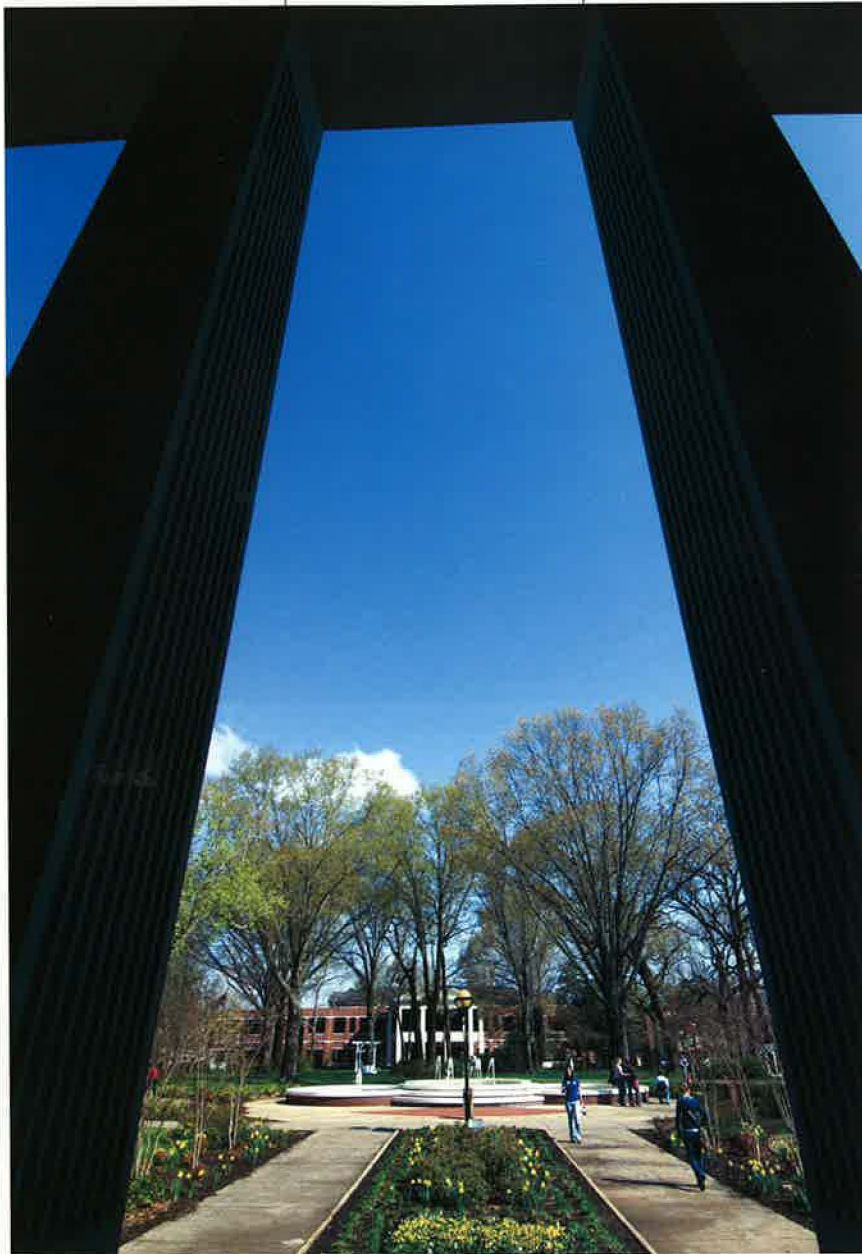
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 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Hecke  
 Ms. Heather L. Vance  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vandiver  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walt Vannatta  
 Mr. Chad VanSteenberg  
 Mr. Philip A. Varney  
 Ms. Victoria Varney  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Vath  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Vaughan  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Howard Vaughn  
 Miss Stacey Lea Vaughn  
 Miss Sani L. Venkatesan  
 Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vergne  
 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Verkler  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Vermilion  
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Vermillion  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Vest  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Vest  
 Mr. W. Kent Vetsch  
 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Vick  
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 Vicksburg, MS  
 Village Meadows Church of Christ,  
 Sierra Vista, AZ  
 Mr. and Mrs. Didier Villard  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Vines  
 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vines  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Vinson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Vredingburgh  
 Mr. Steven Thomas Vrooman  
 Sarah Waddle  
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Wade  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wade  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Waggener  
 Mr. Robert Wagner  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waite  
 Mr. Steve Wakefield  
 T.W. Walbert  
 Elizabeth A. Walden  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Waldrop  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker  
 Danny Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. James N. Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Micah Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tim Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Walker  
 Miss Vivian Walker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallace  
 Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wallis  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallis  
 Mr. Ralph Wallis  
 Miss Edna Sue Walston  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Walters  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walton Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Walton Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walton III  
 Mr. Stephen Walton  
 Mr. E. Parker Wamack  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Wamack Sr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ward  
 Mrs. Bonnie Ward  
 Mr. Darrell Ward  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward  
 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ward  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward  
 Ms. Kathleen Ward  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ward  
 Mr. and Mrs. Erick Warpula  
 Mr. Devin W. Warrington  
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Washburn  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Waterman  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson Waters  
 Ms. Cindy J. Watkins  
 Mr. and Mrs. Brad Watson  
 Ms. Clarissa Watson  
 Mr. and Mrs. David M. Watson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson  
 Ms. Karen A. Watson  
 Miss Louanne Watson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Butch Watterson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Wavra  
 Way, Ray, Shelton & Co. P.C.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherly  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb  
 Mr. Tony Webb  
 Mrs. Chris Weber  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Webster  
 Miss Virginia Ann Hooton  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weeks  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weidner  
 Miss Step Weimer  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weinhold  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Weisbrodt  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Welch Jr.  
 Mr. Luther Welch  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Welch  
 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Welker  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Wells  
 Ms. Louise Wells  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cory Wentz  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Werner  
 Mr. Will Werner  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Wert  
 Ms. Reba J. Wessell  
 Mrs. Blanche Jolly West  
 Rev. and Mrs. Frank West  
 Dr. and Mrs. Mike Westerfield  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Westerholm  
 Westwood Garden Club  
 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wetzel  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whaley  
 Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whaley  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Whitcomb  
 Ms. Alice M. White  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben White  
 Ms. Delores E. White  
 Ms. Estle White  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy B. White  
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. White  
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. White Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon White  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn White  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark White  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Shawn M. Whitney  
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 Ms. Wanda Whittington  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Whorton  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegand  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wieneke  
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiesepape  
 Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wiland  
 Mr. James E. Wilbanks II  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbert  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilburn  
 Wild River Country  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm  
 Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilkerson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilkey  
 Dr. and Mrs. Dale Wilkins  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilkins  
 Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wilkinson  
 William H. Polk and Co., CPA  
 Mr. and Mrs. Buster R. Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Williams Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rick Williams  
 Mr. Ricky Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams  
 Miss Shirley Williams  
 Mrs. Sibyl Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tim Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Williams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williamson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Williamson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Willis  
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Willson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jon Alan Willmot  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson  
 Ms. Frances B. Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilson  
 Ms. Vivian Wilson  
 Ms. Brenda Hixon Wilusz  
 Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Winberry  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winfree  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wingard  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Wingfield  
 Mrs. Janice Winkler  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Winningham Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Witt  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Witten  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wolfe  
 Ms. Jennifer Ann Wornble  
 Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wood  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Woodhouse  
 Mr. Jerry Woodlee  
 Mr. and Mrs. Scot Woodruff  
 Ms. Cathy A. Woods  
 Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris Woods  
 Mr. and Mrs. Haskell U. Woods  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Woody  
 Ms. Helen Worden  
 Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Wornock  
 Ms. Christina A. Worrall  
 Mr. Christopher Worrall  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Worten  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wray  
 Mrs. Ann Wright  
 Mrs. Birdie Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. Max Wycough  
 Mr. J.H. Wylie  
 Ms. Jean T. Wylie  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wynn  
 Mr. James A. Yaxaphet  
 Mrs. Jo Yeager  
 Ms. Linda M. Yandel  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates  
 Ms. Juanita Jocham  
 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell York  
 Ms. Irene Young  
 Ms. Larnouse K. Young  
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Young  
 Timothy Young  
 Ms. Mary Ann Youngblood  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Zarda  
 Mr. Dana Lee Zartman  
 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Zellner  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ziebart  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Zoller





# Connections

## 1945

**Keith Coleman** married Joan Lee July 4, 2008. Keith and Joan are both retired. (841 Harwell, Abilene, TX 79601)

## 1957

**Richard Byrd** has retired after 32 years at Amarillo College. At his retirement, the Amarillo College Business Building was renamed "R.E. Byrd Business Building" in his honor. He and his wife, **Lauralie Dale** ('57), have four children. (P.O. Box 1561, Angel Fire, NM 87710)

## 1964

**Paul Learned** has been chosen by the National Council of Churches Curriculum Division for the Uniform Series to serve as chair of the youth age level team. He is also a member of the executive committee that oversees the development of the Uniform Curriculum Series. He is director of business development for Standard Publishing. He and his wife, Nan, have a son. (3313 Cheyenne Court, Hamilton, OH 45011)

## 1969

**Dan Price** has written a novel, *Bounty Hunter*. (P.O. Box 221, Porter, TX 77365; danny.price1@gmail.com)

**Van Ristau** was appointed chief technology officer for DLT Solutions Inc. in February. (8624 Parliament Drive, Springfield, VA 22151)

## 1970

**Clifton Roberts** is a security officer for Harding University, and his wife, **Janelle Wehunt** ('71), is a homemaker. (108 Sageview Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

## 1974

**Eddie Miller** is executive director of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Maury County in Columbia, Tenn., working with abused and neglected children in state custody. His wife, Sue, is an account manager with Amedisys Home Health. (5662 Leipers Creek Road, Santa Fe, TN 38482)

## 1976

**Beth Maguffee Stafford** received her master's in management at Cambridge College in September 2008. She is executive director of MACC Charities. Her husband, **Scott** ('78), is director of services for MARC Inc. They have two daughters, Sarah and Jillian.

(94 W. Gerald Drive, Manchester, CT 06040)

**Kathleen Drew Wray** is assistant registrar at Kirtland Community College. Her husband, Donald, works as director of Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts and preaches for Houghton Lake Church of Christ. They have three children. (105 Deerwood Court, Roscommon, MI 48653; wrayk@kirtland.edu)

## 1977

**Ben Brannon** is an emergency op-

erator/fire communications specialist for Cobb County, Ga., 911. He retired in February from his part-time firefighter position with the Roswell, Ga., fire department after 27 years. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons. (P.O. Box 373, Roswell, GA 30077; bbkobel@charter.net)

**Dan Duclos** was inducted into the Iowa High School Girls Swimming Hall of Fame in fall 2008. He coached the girls' team at Dubuque Senior High School from 1980-2005, where they fin-

ished top 10 at the state meet 20 times and twice as state runners-up. He teaches science and coaches the boys' team, winning the state championship in February. Dan and his wife, Lorie, have a son, Ryan, and a daughter, Abbie. (11103 Lakeview Drive, Dubuque, IA 52003)

## 1980

**Teresa Bailey** married **Ronnie Moore** ('77) Nov. 28, 2008. Teresa teaches physical education at Searcy McRae Elementary School where she was named Teacher of the Year for Searcy School District 2008-09, and Ronnie works for the Department of Agriculture. They have three children, Tara Nicholson, Caleb Bailey and Kyle Moore. (81 Rebecca Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

**John A. Grigson** is CFO of Covenant Health Systems in Lubbock, Texas. He and his wife, **Glenda Olbricht** ('81), have two children. (4607 15th St., Lubbock, TX 79416; johng913@suddenlink.net)

## 1981

**Jim Tenery** is a board certified chaplain by the Association of Professional Chaplains. He is a staff chaplain at Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. His wife, Jane, is a ministry assistant to both the children's and youth ministers at North Davis Church of Christ in Arlington, Texas. They have three children, **Scott** ('91), **Chad** ('98) and **Paige Varner** ('03). (1600 Campeche Drive, #17, Arlington, TX 76015)

## 1987

**Tim Hicks** completed 20 years of youth ministry in 2008. After seven years as youth minister for the Bentonville (Ark.) Church of Christ, he transitioned to children's minister. His wife, **Rebecca Taylor** ('84), teaches in the mother's day out program. (2 N. Moors Lane, Bella Vista, AR 72714)

## 1988

Chris and **Jamie Griffin Barber** announce the birth of a son, Camden Stone, Nov. 4, 2008. They have another son, Kingston. (5243 Chatfield Drive, Memphis, TN 38116)

**Mark** and **Courtney Story** announce the birth of a son, Jack William Lee, Dec. 16, 2008. Mark is the worship minister at the church in South Denver and operates QLTours.com, and

### PROFILE: DIANE TROMBLY BROWN 1978

## More than an art educator

FOR DIANE BROWN, BEING AN ART TEACHER is a natural fit. Her love of art combined with her affability toward children makes it an enjoyable career. However, she never expected that what comes so naturally to her would garner the recognition of the Michigan Art Educators Association, who would name her Elementary Art Educator of the Year.

"I'm still trying to figure it out," Brown says. "I don't know if I'm any better than anyone else. I work with really good teachers. We learn from each other by exchanging ideas, and I've learned a lot since I started this job."



Having taught in the Bay City School District in Michigan for the past 11 years, Brown strives to inspire her budding artists. "I like being able to lead the children into realizing that they can do something," says Brown. "I like to make it possible for the children to know that they can do more than they thought." She also encourages students to take part in the city's extracurricular art programs.

Rotating between three area schools, Brown works with teachers to tie the curriculum they teach into her art classes. "I'm not just teaching art," she explains. "I'm doing a lot of cross-curricular connections and tying it into science, math and literature." Brown believes that integrating instruction is an important learning tool. "The children are actually participating in what they are learning," she says. "I think it makes them a more whole person, even if they aren't artists."

In addition to reaching across the educational spectrum, Brown incorporates a variety of elements into her classes, such as singing, using puppets and visits outside. "I tried claymation with my fifth graders this year," says Brown. "It was lots of fun, and they really enjoyed it." Art produced in her class is displayed on a Web gallery for parents to see. They can also order mugs or T-shirts featuring their child's creation with proceeds from sales supporting the art program.

Brown says that she will continue to do her best. "I remind myself that I can only do what I can do," she says. "I am glad that people like what I do." **H** — Jennifer Hannigan

Courtney is a marketing specialist with Ernst & Young in Denver. (3222 Green Haven Circle, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126)

## 1989

**Eva Cruz;** her husband, Hector; and their family are working with the Hispanic ministry at Church Street Church of Christ in Lewisburg, Tenn. (420 Moonlight Trail, Lewisburg, TN 37091; evita800@hotmail.com)

**Chris ('81) and Carol Whistle Jackson** announce the birth of a daughter, McKinley Sage, Jan. 7, 2008. They have two other children, Hunter and Audrey. Chris and Carol are the owners of Riverside Retreat, a small resort on the White River. (205 River Valley Trail, Norfork, AR 72658)

**Rae Anne Carr Seay** graduated first in her class from Nashville School of Law with a Doctor of Jurisprudence in May 2008. She passed the Tennessee Bar Exam and was sworn in as a Tennessee attorney Nov. 12, 2008. (3650 Mayflower Place, Nashville, TN 37204; rae.anne@comcast.net)

## 1990

**David and Tracey Harrell Griner** announce the birth of a son, Zachary David Edward, Jan. 22. David is senior manager at Southwest Consulting Associates, and Tracey is a homemaker. (3424 Briar Grove Lane, Dallas, TX 75287)

## 1992

**Jim McFarland** is administrative minister for Buckeye Christian Church. He and his wife, **Annette Swangel ('93)**, have three children. (5660 Boucher Drive, Orient, OH 43146)

David and **Shelley Walls Padgett** announce the birth of twin sons, Joel David and Micah William, Jan. 19. They also have a daughter, Camryn. (211 Weatherston Parkway, Marietta, GA 30068)

## 1993

**David ('92) and Carmen Newcomb Bell** announce the birth of a daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, Jan. 12. They have three other daughters, Laney, Olivia and Annie. (7 Winton Farm Road, Newtown, CT 06470)

Derek and **Ellen Gullick Evans** announce the birth of a son, Riley Thomas, Oct. 15, 2008. They have two other children, Ethan and Ellicia. (6359 Mountain View Lane, Anacortes, WA 98221)



Liz Howell

## ALMA MATTERS

### Becoming Christian servants

By LIZ HOWELL, *director of alumni relations*

"AT HARDING, WE SERVE" may be the new catch phrase for the University's current generation. From the first few days of school during Student Impact, freshmen are introduced to service projects and opportunities during their time on campus.

Recognition of our students' activity came as the University was again named to the prestigious President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for 77,203 hours of community service in 2008. The state of Arkansas and the city of Searcy calculated the financial and economic impact of this service at more than \$9.9 million.

University students are involved in a variety of ways. Some participate in organized activities while others see a need and find a solution. During a typical semester, hundreds of students volunteer with Christians in Action for thousands of tasks that include raking leaves, cleaning gutters, moving furniture, participating in disaster relief efforts, and more. Todd ('85) and Debbie Gentry, college and outreach ministers of College Church of Christ, spearhead numerous community service projects, including Christians in Action, through the Rock House, located near the corner of Grand and Market.

Some students choose to give their school breaks to others. According to Nate Copeland ('06), director of Spring Break Missions, more than 350 students served others in more than 20 locations.

More than 2,000 students participated in Bisons for Christ Day of Service April 22 as projects were performed throughout Searcy and White County. This day serves as a small token of appreciation to our neighbors and provides a way to instill in students the importance of giving and becoming Christian servants. All

athletic teams participated in sports clinics or service projects along with a variety of campus organizations.

Our community contacts have been appreciative of our efforts to serve, not for just one day, but in developing relationships. A group of young women from Ko Jo Kai social club continues to work with Judsonia Children's Home. "They are the best group of young ladies that we have ever had come help," said Juanita Gay, houseparent at the home. "They minister for the Lord and touch our lives."

Some of the most impressive acts of service are done quietly. One group goes to Little Rock, Ark., every weekend to feed the homeless living under a bridge.

Another group of friends befriended a cafeteria worker whose husband was dying. Throughout his final days, the students made several trips to the family's home in Pangburn, Ark. They raised money to help with expenses, prayed, and sang with them.

On the day of the funeral, the group, known by the family as "The Posse," walked in and respectfully took their seats. Their presence was a testament to their character. As three preachers spoke, each one acknowledged the students and what a difference they had made in the lives of this family.

I don't know when I have been prouder of a group of students. I asked one of them how they got to know the family. She said that they started talking with the "omelet lady" in the cafeteria. "After we got to know one another better, we learned of her struggles and needs. We knew we were called to help," explained Kristin Mueller, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla.

The love of Christ was exemplified through a group of students who put their Christianity in action by serving. Such lessons are not likely to be forgotten. **H**

**Wheeler ('99) and Rena McCarty Howard** announce the birth of a daughter, Haedyn Liberty, Jan. 4. They have another daughter, Helyna. Wheeler completed his Ph.D. in physical acoustics at Ole Miss in 2007 and works for Miltec Research Technologies. (3016 Davis Drive, Oxford, MS 38655) Mike and **Melissa Roberson**

**Sansom** announce the birth of a daughter, Julianna Elise, June 18, 2008. They have two other children, Graham and Jenna. (708 Winsley Place, Brentwood, TN 37027)

## 1994

**Shane ('95) and Carole Ashley Gage** announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Hope, Sept. 14,

2007. The Gages recently moved back to the United States after 11 years with the Ankole mission team in Mbarara, Uganda. (15950 Litten Way, Ramona, CA 92065; thegages@gmail.com)

## 1995

Michael and **Sarah Ware Burgin** announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Linden, Feb. 13.



Michael is managing editor at *Business Tennessee* magazine, and Sarah is a speech-language pathologist at Select Specialty Hospital. (929 Montrose Ave., Nashville, TN 37204)

**Donald and Ashley Dugger Jr.** announce the birth of a son, Max Wilson, July 29, 2008. (1314 Jewell Drive, Columbia, TN 38401; dldugger@yahoo.com)

**Karen Rinehart Jones** is a Parents as Teachers parent educator for Salem School District, and her husband, Dean, is an engineer for Independent Stave Co. They have two children, Martin and Katherine. (693 Highway NN, Salem, MO 65560; kmj@embarqmail.com)

**William and Robin Markart** announce the birth of a son, Griffin, June 15, 2008. They also have a daughter, Courtney. William is a child support case worker for Shelby County. (7045 Presmond Road, Cordova, TN 38018; wmarkart@yahoo.com)

**Dean ('92) and Diana Petersen Priest Jr.** announce the birth of a son, Quinn, Oct. 4, 2007. They have four other sons, Dean, Evan, Ruben and Carson. Dean is a child psychiatrist at Methodist Health, and Diana is a homemaker. (4401 Jenni Lane, Jonesboro, AR 72404)

**Rick and Tanya Warpula** announce the birth of a daughter, Presley Grace, Jan. 12. They have four other children, Griffin, Carson, Parker and Cooper. Rick is a podiatrist and owner of Austin Family Foot Care, and Tanya is a photographer and owner of Cozy Impressions Photography. (3202 Argento Place, Cedar Park, TX 78613)

## 1996

James and **Christie Mangrum Campbell** announce the birth of a son, Carson James, Oct. 7, 2008. They have another son, Jackson. (306 Ella St., Smyrna, TN 37167)

**Bradley and Sarah Hayes** announce the birth of a son, Mason Bradley, Dec. 10, 2008. They also have a daughter, Anna Belle. Bradley is an attorney, and Sarah is a homemaker. (804 State St., Natchez, MS 39120)

**Glen ('94) and Gretchen Reynolds Metheny** announce the birth of a daughter, Gabrielle "Gabby," Sept. 3, 2008. They have two other children, Griffin and Gracie. Glen is director of the Center for Business Professional Studies

## PROFILE: KYLE BRICE 1996

### Protecting the treasury

A TYPICAL DAY MIGHT NOT ALWAYS SEEM like an action scene from the silver screen, but for special agent Kyle Brice, working for the U.S. Department of the Treasury means excitement is just around the corner.

"I love that my job is one big puzzle," says Brice. "I start each investigation with a single piece of information. I connect that piece to another and then another and so on until I have a fully developed, prosecutable scenario. The treasury is kept safe, and justice finds criminals, all from a single piece of information."



Brice graduated with a bachelor's degree in general science education and chemistry in 1996 and went on to become a member of the first Master of Business Administration cohort at the University in 2000.

He began his career as a high school science teacher and football coach and then worked as a CPA for a global accounting firm. A Missouri native, he landed back in his home state in 2002 to begin his career as a special agent, but it wasn't an easy route. The hiring process for law enforcement positions can take 12 to 18 months with another six months in basic training.

Brice investigates crimes such as tax evasion, money laundering, narcotic and firearms trafficking, public corruption, obstruction of justice, and violations of the Bank Secrecy Act. In addition, he is a certified defensive tactics instructor for the National Criminal Investigation Training Academy and the corporate fraud coordinator for the St. Louis field office.

"I have always enjoyed accounting, while at the same time I've had an interest in law enforcement," says Brice. "This career is the perfect marriage between the two."

While the majority of his career accomplishments are deemed confidential, he admits that his actions have altered the schedule of a U.S. president.

"I absolutely believe Harding prepared me for my career," says Brice. "It gave me not only the technical skills necessary to succeed but a foundation for the work and business ethics needed. My best advice to any student would be to go above and beyond what is required of you in class."

After all, you never know when you might be directing the steps of a president. **H**

— Heather Williams

at Harding, and Gretchen is registered nurse at White County Medical Center. (123 Black Oak Place, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Brad ('99) and Regina Huddleston Renfroe** announce the birth of a daughter, Abigail Peyton, Dec. 17, 2008. They have another daughter, Annie. (7060 Bridgemont Court, Avon, IN 46123)

**Steve ('97) and Alla Casey Swan**

announce the birth of a son, Riley Gabriel, Nov. 7, 2008. Steve is a videographer at WBZ-TV (CBS) in Boston, and Alla is a page designer at Cape Cod Times and a Creative Memories scrapbook consultant. (11 Brandeis Lane, Plymouth, MA 02360)

## 1997

**Ryan Bitikofer** is an English

teacher for Intel Research Center in China. He and his wife, Michelle, have two children, Royal and Audrey. (Tai Yue Yuan, Building #11, #1403, Hai Dian District, Beijing, China 100088)

**Dustin ('98) and Claudia Navarro Crawford** announce the birth of a son, Cole Austin, May 16, 2008. They also have a daughter, Alanna Rose. (8 S. Brook Pebble Court, The Woodlands, TX 77380)

**Craig ('96) and Janna Shero Gustafson** announce the birth of a son, Oliver, June 20, 2008. They also have two daughters, Lauren and Marley. Craig is a family practice physician, and Janna is a homemaker. (721 Willow Creek Road, Grand Junction, CO 81505)

**James ('96) and Kori Schackmann Ireland** announce the birth of a son, Chase Ryan, Sept. 2, 2008. They have three other children, Hannah, Brenden and Carter. (2138 E. Main St., Cabot, AR 72023)

**Brad ('00) and Leah Lirette Jones** announce the birth of a daughter, Paige, Oct. 14, 2008. They also have two sons, Reid and Tate. (5730 E. 103rd St., Tulsa, OK 74137)

**April Chandler Loyd** was named in the 2008-09 Who's Who Among Executives, Professionals and Entrepreneurs. She received her National Board Certification in November 2008. April is teaching resource at Stephens Elementary in Little Rock. Her husband, **Mike** ('96), works for the Department of Finance and Administration. (5701 Marion St., North Little Rock, AR 72118)

Allen and **Rachel Hall Nolan** announce the birth of a son, James Thomas, Dec. 11, 2007. Rachel is an elementary art teacher for Metro-Nashville Public Schools. (901 Fairwin Ave., Nashville, TN 37216; hallrachel@hotmail.com)

Lee and **Rebecca Lawrence Spear** announce the birth of a daughter, Petra Jane, Feb. 20, 2008. They also have a son, Isaac. (24 Whip-poorwill Drive, Searcy, AR 72143; gsdbecca@att.net)

**Jared and Mary Riley Turner** announce the birth of a son, Benjamin William, Dec. 11, 2008. They have two other children, Caleb and Anna. Jared is a laboratory technician at Tate and Lyle in Loudon, Tenn., and Mary is assistant professor of chemistry at Maryville College. (507 Cardinal St., Maryville, TN 37803)

## 1998

**Kevin and Jenny Parrott Box** announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline, July 18, 2008. They have two other daughters, Lucy and Lauren. Kevin works in sales and marketing for Jimco, and Jenny is a homemaker. (2305 Sheffield Drive, Jonesboro, AR 72401)

**Todd and Jean Tilson Hartman** announce the birth of a daughter, Trinity Purity, Jan. 25, 2008. They also have two sons, Premier and Ransom. (1015 W. 14th St., Rolla, MO 65401; jeankay0708@yahoo.com)

**Mark ('99) and Jennifer Latham Huntley** announce the birth of a daughter, Tennyson, June 3, 2008. They also have two sons, Braxton and Asher. Mark graduated from Jones School of Law in 2008 and is an attorney for Latham, Huntley and Associates LLC. (1710 County Road 459, Clanton, AL 35046; jchuntley@aol.com)

## 1999

**Chris and Haley Wayman Beavert** announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Keaton, May 1, 2007. They have another daughter, Cortlyn. Chris is a teacher and coach with Magnolia School District where Haley is a kindergarten principal. (2002 N. Dudley, Magnolia, AR 72753)

**Michael and Heather Miller Fraley** announce the birth of a daughter, Makay Lee, June 10, 2008. They have two other children, Madison and Micah. (723 W. Remington Place, Chandler, AZ 85286)

**Josh ('00) and Amber Howard Hutchinson** announce the birth of a daughter, Saylor Jane, Oct. 25, 2008. They have two other children, Jefferson and Sadie. (5418 Braebourne Road, Rogers, AR 72758)

**Brad Irwin** married Tracy Smith Oct. 3, 2008. Brad is director of partnerships for Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County, Mich., and Tracy is director of exhibitions and programs for Detroit Historical Museum and Dossin Great Lakes Museum. (1119 E. Hayes Ave., Hazel Park, MI 48030)

**Kevin ('98) and Susan Peebles Koone** announce the birth of a son, Briley Nash, Dec. 3, 2008. They have two other children, Aiden and Ally. (105 Plumdale Drive, Sherwood, AR 72120)

**Regina Rose** married Bill Campbell May 17, 2008. Regina works

at Southeast Christian Church as an administrative assistant, and Bill is a technical lead at Mercer Human Resources. (9820 Collier Lane, Louisville, KY 40291)

**Nathan and Jennifer McCoy Walters** announce the birth of a son, Keller James, June 26, 2008. They have another son, Kisor. (5416 Talluswood Drive, Arlington, TX 38002)

## 2000

**Brian and Emily Breegle Delmar** announce the birth of a daughter, Amelia Lynn, Jan. 22. They have two other children, Ethan and Caroline. Brian is an engineering technician, and Emily is a homemaker. (2605 Stanford Road, Panama City, FL 32405)

**Leoncio ('97) and Amy Dozier Domínguez** announce the birth of a son, Josué Daniel, Dec. 30, 2008. They also have a daughter, Mariana. Leoncio is the Hispanic minister at Madison Church of Christ, and Amy serves with Leoncio and runs a travel business from home. (219 Oriol Ave., Nashville, TN 37210)

**Jason and Anna Propst FitzSimmons** announce the birth of a son, Torin Richard, Oct. 30, 2008. Jason is working on a Ph.D. in education, and Anna is a librarian — both at University of Illinois. (1208 E. Delaware Ave., Urbana, IL 61801)

**Adam ('02) and Rachel Wilson**

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**Kitzmiller** announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Allison, Nov. 13, 2008. They also have a son, Ethan. Adam is education director for Rimmel Church of Christ, and Rachel is a seventh-grade teacher. (2945 Jackson 120, Newport, AR 72112)

**Adam and Dena Jones Moore** announce the birth of a son, Aidan Andrew, March 18, 2008. Adam is an assistant project engineer at Ordner Construction, and Dena is a homemaker. (2800 General Lee Way, Buford, GA 30519)

**Becky Ray** married Joseph Blalock Jan. 10. Becky is elementary librarian at Harding Academy of Memphis, Tenn., and Joseph is an applications specialist for Trane. (6578 Deermont Drive, Bartlett, TN 38134)

**Brandon and Kimberly Genton**

**Shaw** announce the birth of a son, Genton David, June 20, 2008. They also have a daughter, Kylie. (4895 Shiloh Springs Road, Cumming, GA 30040)

**Brent and Julie Hunter Tanner** announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth "Libby" Glynn, March 15, 2007. They have another daughter, Frances. Brent is a biologics representative for First Choice Medical, and Julie is a homemaker. (811 Nanearle Place, Nashville, TN 37220)

**Kevin and Katrina Courson Trussler** announce the birth of a daughter, Callie Elizabeth, Dec. 2, 2008. They also have a son, Carter. (19318 Otters Wick Way, Land O' Lakes, FL 34638)

## 2001

**Clayton Rainsberg** married **Bethany Banister** June 7, 2008. Clayton is a math teacher for Johnstown High School, and Bethany is a doctoral student at Ohio State University. (8129 Running Fox Road, Columbus, OH 43235; [portrait\\_of\\_lady@hotmail.com](mailto:portrait_of_lady@hotmail.com))

**Nick and Lauren Moze Boone** announce the birth of a son, Josiah, March 30, 2008. They also have a daughter, Rita. Nick is assistant professor of English, and Lauren works in the College of Education — both at Harding. (250 Crosby Road, Searcy, AR 72143)

**John and Summer Polk Chesshir**

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By TED HACKNEY, director of the Center for Charitable Estate Planning

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announce the birth of a son, Seth Adams, Nov. 29, 2008. They have two other sons, Samuel and Stephen. John is a software engineer at Mainstream Technologies Inc. in Little Rock, Ark., and Summer is a homemaker. (2235 Destin Drive, Conway, AR 72034)

**Julio and Michelle Watkins Coizman** announce the birth of a son, Bryson Thomas, April 26, 2007. Julio is assistant manager for Integrity Industries, and Michelle is a Spanish instructor at Harding. (33 Robbye Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Kevin ('00) and Summer Johnson Cook** announce the birth of a son, Colten Brent, Dec. 8, 2008. Kevin is in sales for Makita Tools, and Summer works in customer relations for Southwest Airlines. (844 Forest Hollow Drive, Hurst, TX 76053)

**Corey and Kelsey Craig** announce the birth of a daughter, Paisley Emberlyn. Corey and Kelsey work for A-dec, a dental manufacturing company. Corey is a customer service representative, and Kelsey works in materials administration. (3419 Aldersgate Drive, Newberg, OR 97132)

**William and Cara Gardner Goddard** announce the birth of a son, James Nathan, Oct. 13, 2008. They have another son, Liam. Will is a quality assurance specialist at Environmental Systems Corporation, and Cara is a homemaker. (1421 Parkridge Circle, Knoxville, TN 37924)

**Emily Spencer Harris** is a therapist for Searcy Behavioral Health, and her husband, Gary, works for Aramark Food Service at Harding. They have four children. (102 Ernie Woods Road, Rose Bud, AR 72137; armom55@hotmail.com)

**John and Kelly Stewart Julian** announce the birth of a daughter, Kate Annaleigh, Sept. 8, 2008. They also have a son, Max. John is a manager for Maverick Transportation, and Kelly is a homemaker. (46 Magnolia Drive, Cabot, AR 72023)

**Zach and Sara Jo Edens Neal** announce the birth of a daughter, Alivia Kate, May 28, 2008. They have two other children, Carter and Adalynn. Zach is assistant dean of students at Harding, and Sara is a homemaker. (2305 Thomas Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Regan ('02) and Nhu Ta Price** announce the birth of a daughter, Alexis Quynh, Feb. 27, 2008. They have another daughter,

Jacqueline. Regan is vice president for Monroe Mack Sales, and Nhu is a homemaker. (303 Winkler Way, Monroe, LA 71203)

**Greg and Jaren Page Ramer** announce the birth of a daughter, Ellie Jane, Jan. 9, 2008. Greg is a student at Oklahoma College of Optometry, and Jaren is a homemaker. (670 Meadows Circle, Tahlequah, OK 74464; jbpager22@hotmail.com)

2002

**Joshua and Amanda Bulissa Eacret** announce the birth of a son, Salem Rockwell, Oct. 15, 2008. They have another son, Silas. (429 E. Main St., Rockton, IL 61072)

**Seth and Bethany Howard Ely** announce the birth of a son, Carter Bruce, Nov. 16, 2008. (1001 Springwater Road, Kokomo, IN 46902)

**John McCammon** married Katherine Simpson Feb. 7. John is director of compliance in the athletic department at University of Alabama, and Katherine is a sales associate for Knight Sign Industries. (800 Energy Center Blvd., #3315, Northport, AL 35473)

**Jeff ('01) and Gracie Sutherland McKeand** announce the birth of a daughter, Lillie Grace, Jan. 16, 2008. Jeff is owner of a Web design and development company, and Gracie is a homemaker. (1714 Avon Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37129; jeffmckeand@gmail.com)

**Marcus and Jessica Jarrett Moore** announce the birth of a son, Jonas Ray, Dec. 28, 2008. Marcus is a counselor at Family Life Center, and Jessica is a family nurse practitioner at Petaluma Health Center. (217 Liberty St., Petaluma, CA 94952)

**Michael and Leanne Trotter Rainbolt** announce the birth of a daughter, Eden Michelle, Feb. 24, 2008. Michael is CFO at Rivedell Behavioral Health in Benton, Ark. (411 Grant Drive, Bryant, AR 72022)

**Jeffrey and Sarah Shahan Thompson** announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Ella, Sept. 6, 2007. Jeffrey is an administrator for Mayo Clinic Hospital, and Sarah is a homemaker. (5389 Middle Brook Drive N.W., Rochester, MN 55901)

**Joshua ('01) and Jenny Gantt Turner** announce the birth of a daughter, Macy Lynn, June 16, 2008. They have another daughter, Sydney Kate. Josh is an area manager for Sweetwater, an oil

and gas service company. (900 Sidon Road, Rose Bud, AR 72137)

2003

**Justin ('02) and Rebekah Chandler Gates** announce the birth of a son, Hamilton, Aug. 4, 2008. They have another son, Hudson. Justin is regional manager for Synthes, and Rebekah is a homemaker. (4290 Orchard Creek Drive S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49546)

**Rocky ('01) and Ashley Adams Wyatt** announce the birth of a son, Shepherd Stone, Oct. 30, 2008. They have another son, Camp. Rocky is youth minister at Grace Chapel Church of Christ, and Ashley is a homemaker. (5070 Meadow Overlook Drive, Cumming, GA 30040)

2004

**Duncan ('02) and Sherah Belva Campbell** announce the birth of a son, Declan Douglas, Dec. 10, 2008. Duncan is campus minister, teacher and coach at Harding Academy of Memphis, Tenn., and Sherah is a homemaker. (1106 Colonial Road, Memphis, TN 38637)

**Justin ('03) and Sara Goen Curry** announce the birth of a daughter, Ella Katherine, March 27, 2008. (701 Tharp Ave., Green Forest, AR 72638)

**Landon and Brandi Garner** announce the birth of a daughter, Brynlee Claire, Oct. 12, 2008. Landon is vice president of operations for Garner Building Supply, and Brandi is a second-grade teacher at Rogers (Ark.) Public Schools. (15300 Putman Road, Rogers, AR 72756; landongarner@yahoo.com)

**Jonathan ('03) and Stacy Thompson Gerst** announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Jane, Jan. 28. Jonathan is a clinical research associate for Covance, and Stacy is an English teacher and journalism adviser for Hillsborough Township Board of Education. (26 Drewes Court, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648; slgerst@hotmail.com)

**Chris and April Goodwin Jackson** announce the birth of a daughter, Avery Kate, April 8, 2008. (5609 Brookside Drive, Argyle, TX 76226)

**Kristi Lowery** married Taylor Belt, Dec. 20, 2008. Kristi is a dyslexia therapist at Frisco Independent School District, and Taylor is a percussion director at Birdville Independent School District. (800 Lakeside, #132,

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**Matt Reaves** ('01) married **Kelly Nickell**, Aug. 9, 2008. Matt is a business support specialist, and Kelly is an interior designer. (3213 Hidden Creek Drive, Cane Ridge, TN 37013)

**Kevin Smith** helped coach Knoxville Catholic High School's 15-0, Class 3A state championship team. He is defensive coordinator and head strength coach. (6401 Nightingale Lane, #100, Knoxville, TN 37909; k33smith@hotmail.com)

**Taylor** ('05) and **Jennifer Dixon Williams** announce the birth of a daughter, Hailie Marie, Sept. 22, 2008. Taylor is completing his master's in biomedical engineering at Tufts University, and Jennifer is a registered nurse with hospice. They are involved in domestic missions in Boston. (100 Botolph St., Quincy, MA 02171)

## 2005

**Ryan** ('00) and **Kristin Horne Blount** announce the birth of a daughter, Kinsey Mae, Oct. 17, 2008. Ryan works for Tennessee Valley Authority as site procurement manager at Cumberland Fossil Plant, and Kristin is a homemaker. (834 Turtle Creek Road, Clarksville, TN 37043)

**Clint** ('03) and **Sara Minor Howard** announce the birth of a daughter, Morgan Faith, Oct. 21, 2008. Clint is minister at Coffeyville Church of Christ, and Sara is a homemaker. (2409 Morgan St., Coffeyville, KS 67337)

**Ryan** ('03) and **Joanna Dawson Nix** announce the birth of a son, Travis Wayne, March 18, 2009. Ryan is a physical therapist at Beebe Physical Therapy, and Joanna is a homemaker. (2910 E. Moore, #83, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Kristen Stumpf** married Christian Foshee Nov. 22, 2008. Kristen is a fifth-grade teacher, and Christian is a mechanical engineering student at University of Arkansas. (4064 N. Cadillac Drive, #4, Fayetteville, AR 72703)

**Michael Whitlow** ('07) married **Natalie Wade** Oct. 18, 2008. Michael works at Lockheed Martin, and Natalie works at Progressive Consulting as a regulatory agent. (9729 Jefferson Parkway, #E1, Englewood, CO 80112)

## 2006

**Chad Barron** is youth minister at Bay Area Church of Christ in Mango, Fla. His wife, **Justine**

**Buchanan**, graduated from Missouri State University with a Master of Science in communication sciences and disorders. (2610 Bermuda Lake Drive, #202, Brandon, FL 33510)

**Aaron** ('06) and **Lauren Candy Kirkpatrick** announce the birth of a son, Kai Gabriel, on Aug. 28, 2008. Aaron is youth minister at Chenal Valley Church, and Lauren is a freelance author who has published *Diamonds: A Girl's Best Friend*. (6615 Waverly, Little Rock, AR 72207)

**Andrew and Afton Edelhuber Worley** announce the birth of a daughter, Eden Elizabeth, Jan. 6, 2008. (350 Hilham Highway, Livingston, TN 38570)

## 2007

**Benjamin** ('04) and **Vanessa Snyder Dowdy** announce the birth of a son, Jackson Benjamin, Feb. 7, 2008. (2001 Quality Drive, #A2, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Cara McCormick** married Nathan Brown Oct. 4, 2008. Cara is a registered nurse in labor and delivery at Erlanger Hospital, and Nathan is a logistics analyst at Mueller Co. (4920 Shorewood Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37416)

**Allen Mauldin** married **Gina Smith** Aug. 9, 2008. Allen is in law school at Wake Forest University. (117 Tudor Downs Road, Winston-Salem, NC 27103)

## 2008

**Bethany Battles** is a teacher at Springfield (Ill.) Public Schools. (1721 W. Iles Ave., Springfield, IL 62704; bebattles@gmail.com)

**Scott Huddleston** ('07) married **Krista Langston** June 7, 2008. Scott is an accountant for Frost PLLC, and Krista works at University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. (302 Tuscan Circle,

Maumelle, AR 72113)

**Lydia Wolf** married Brandon Felts June 7, 2008. (125 Royal Drive, #1208, Madison, AL 35758)

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## Passages

**Laura Lee Arms Mayo** ('46), 91, died June 12, 2008.

**Tennie Thomas Rogers** ('48), 81, died Jan. 22. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ivan. She is survived by a son, Raymond; and a daughter, Evelyn.

**Robert Wayman "Bob" Sewell** ('52), 78, died Dec. 26, 2008. From 1953-1955 he served as a U.S. Army medic in Japan, Korea and East Pakistan. On his return, he resumed working at Sewell Heating and Cooling, founded by his father in 1946. Bob succeeded his father and operated the business until his death. A lifelong member of the church of Christ, he served as an elder at the O'Fallon congregation and helped found the Dardenne Prairie church. Survivors include his wife of 55 years,

**Rickie Arimura** ('53); two sons, **Kenneth** ('76) and **Martin** ('83); a daughter, **Lisa Wilson** ('81); two sisters, **Kathleen Pratt** ('56) and Margaret Matheny; and four grandchildren. (603 N. Duchesne, St. Charles, MO 63301)

**Rex Gentry** ('59), 78, died May 24, 2008. He is survived by his wife, Helene; two sons, Jack and John; and a daughter, Kim. (1472 CR 306, Berryville, AR 72616)

**Janette "Jan" Houser Johnston** ('68), 63, died Jan. 15 from cancer. She spent her life teaching and was an elementary and preschool teacher who loved working with children. She was a member of Evergreen Church of Christ in Des Moines, Iowa. She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Gene; two sons, **Kevin** ('98) and **Wes** ('02); a daughter, **Jill Young** ('99); her father, Jimmie Houser; and two brothers, Roger and Don Houser. (1132 Nevada, Indianola, IA 50125)

**Dianna "Lynn" Cutlip Davis** ('81), 51, died Dec. 12, 2008, while visiting her daughter, son-in-law, and 17-day old grandson in Abilene, Texas. She became disabled due to complications during pregnancy in 1986, leaving her unable to work just five years after earning her bachelor's in nursing. Prior to her disability, she had been a nursing supervisor at St. Joseph Hospital in Atlanta. She is survived by her husband, **Jason** ('80); a daughter, Rachel Swearingen; her parents, **Robert** and **Barbara Cutlip**; two sisters, Anne Elenz and Jean Madden; and a grandson. (1057 Mandalay Court S.W., Lilburn, GA 30047)

**John D. Baldwin**, ('84), 47, died March 2. He was employed with Selective Insurance Co. in Hamilton Square, N.J., as a litigation supervisor of insurance claims for 10 years. He was a member of Tabernacle Church of Christ where he served as a deacon and song leader. He is survived by his wife Deborah Weber; three sons, Andrew, Nick and Jake; his mother and stepfather, Carol and Bill Mott; and a sister, Sandra Pitera. (11 Briar Creek Road, Sicklerville, NJ 08081)

**Nathan Poznick**, ('99), 32, died Dec. 22, 2008, in Santa Clara, Calif., due to complications from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He worked for Yahoo. He is survived by his parents, Bob and Kathleen; and two sisters, Elizabeth Cobb and Amanda Rosales.

## 'Finally at rest'

**Kathleen Wrinkle** of Cleveland, Tenn., was buried 53 years to the day she disappeared.

Wrinkle, who attended Harding from 1950-51, was driving her 1951 Chevrolet Bel Air on an icy road in the early morning hours of Feb. 22, 1956. She was thought to be on her way to a job interview but was never seen or heard from again. Her remains and personal effects were found in her car in Parksville Lake in Polk County, Tenn., May 9, 2008. The cause of death was determined as accidental drowning.

She was an employee of Central Service Co. and a member of Central Church of Christ at the time of her death.

Buried beside her parents, Wrinkle's simple headstone is engraved with the dates of her birth and death and states: Finally at rest, Feb. 22, 2009.



# Remembering Godden Hall

By CLIFTON L. GANUS JR.

## I SHALL NEVER FORGET GODDEN HALL. AS MY PARENTS AND I

drove on campus for the first time, we immediately saw a large, castle-like building that was to become my dormitory for four years.

But it was much more than that. The three-story brick building, which faced south toward old Kensett highway, housed many facets of work at Harding. It contained the library, post office, alumni office, *Petit Jean* and Bison office, choral studio, high school classrooms, and auditorium, as well as dorm rooms for men. Although it was old, unsafe, and filled with cheap furniture and sagging bedsprings, we had a wonderful time living there.

Bats flew up and down the halls, and we swatted them with tennis racquets and brooms. They were very elusive, but we hit some and then dropped them down the stairwell from the third floor.

The auditorium, which would seat almost 400, was on the second floor in the west wing. There, we had our Sunday services, daily chapel, Monday night Bible meetings, plays, musical programs, graduation, lectureships and weddings.

The chapel period was designed to help students and faculty praise God and grow spiritually and intellectually. There was one hazard, however, in a certain seating area of the auditorium. The third floor above served as part of the men's dormitory and contained a large communal bathroom with commodes, lavatories and showers. Sometimes there would be an overflow, and water would pour down through the ceiling during a service. People would scramble from their seats, as no one knew exactly what the overflow came from.

Classes were held on Saturday, but there were none on Monday. This design gave many preaching students and faculty time to get back from their far-away appointments and prepare for Tuesday's classes.

On Monday evening, however, it was required that all students gather in Godden Auditorium for a session where young men were given opportunities to lead singing, preach sermonettes or lead prayer. It was a good time to gain experience before an audience of peers. Following the presentations either J.N. Armstrong or B.F. Rhodes, elders of College Church, would critique the lessons. Many of us "cut our preaching teeth" at these Monday night services. I can still see the mild-mannered Armstrong vigorously bring one hand down across the other to make a corrective point.

We had flexibility in room assignments. Usually there were two men to a room, but six of us decided to share our three adjoin-

ing rooms. We had all of our beds in one room, our desks and study equipment in another, and socializing furniture in the third, which we called our "Rough House." It was our fun room where we played Rook (spot cards were not allowed) and Monopoly until 2 a.m. Often we spread a midnight feast as we received food packages from home. Usually it was very good, except for the time we all ate spoiled food, which we had received in the mail. I can still see and hear all of us as we leaned over the garbage barrel and played a symphony as we threw it up. We all laughed and lived through it.

Every week they checked the rooms for cleanliness and tidiness and gave a box of candy to the winners. We took good care of the bedroom and study room but not the Rough House. It was a mess, but we had changed the lock, and the examiners couldn't get in. We won the candy and ate it guiltlessly.

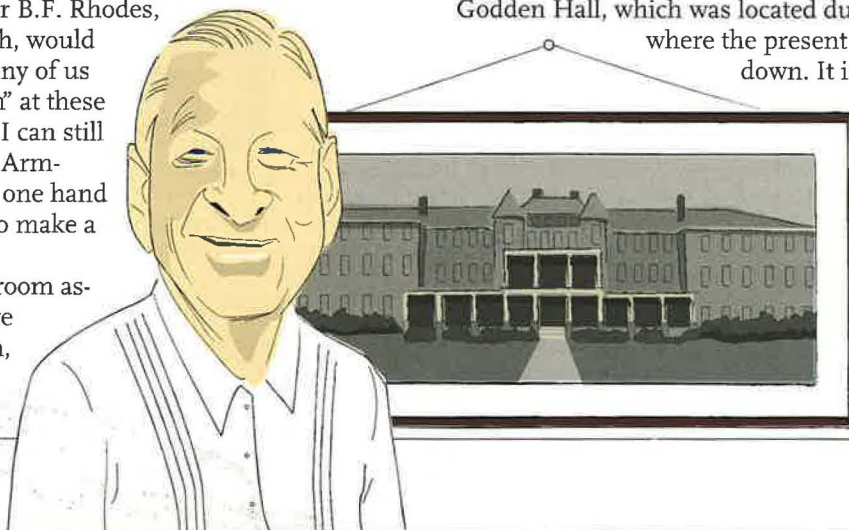
Since I sometimes walked in my sleep and there were no screens on the windows, my mother worried that I would fall out a window, but I worried more about a fire. There had been some small fires in the past, but one day there was a big threat. From a distance I saw smoke billowing up from the dorm. I ran up to my room, 301, grabbed all of my clothes, and deposited them safely by the lily pool. Then I hastened to the choral studio to find only a burning electric organ. It was smoky and scary, but disaster was avoided. It took three trips to carry my clothes back to the room.

On May 27, 1943, I graduated in the auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and married there at 1 p.m. to Louise Nicholas, whom I saw at the northwest corner of Godden Hall the first 10 seconds after my arrival on campus.

The time came in the mid-1940s when we needed more rooms for women and had a surplus for men. That's when Godden Hall became a "co-ed" dorm. Don't worry, Dr. Benson sealed off the west wing of the dorm for women and called it the "east wing of Pattie Cobb." There was no way the boys in the rest of the dorm could get to the girls' rooms.

By 1951 Harding had dormitory rooms available, and space was needed for a new administration building. So Godden Hall, which was located due east of Pattie Cobb where the present fountain is, was torn down. It is gone, but the wonderful relationships and memories created in the 17 years Harding occupied it live on. **H**

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