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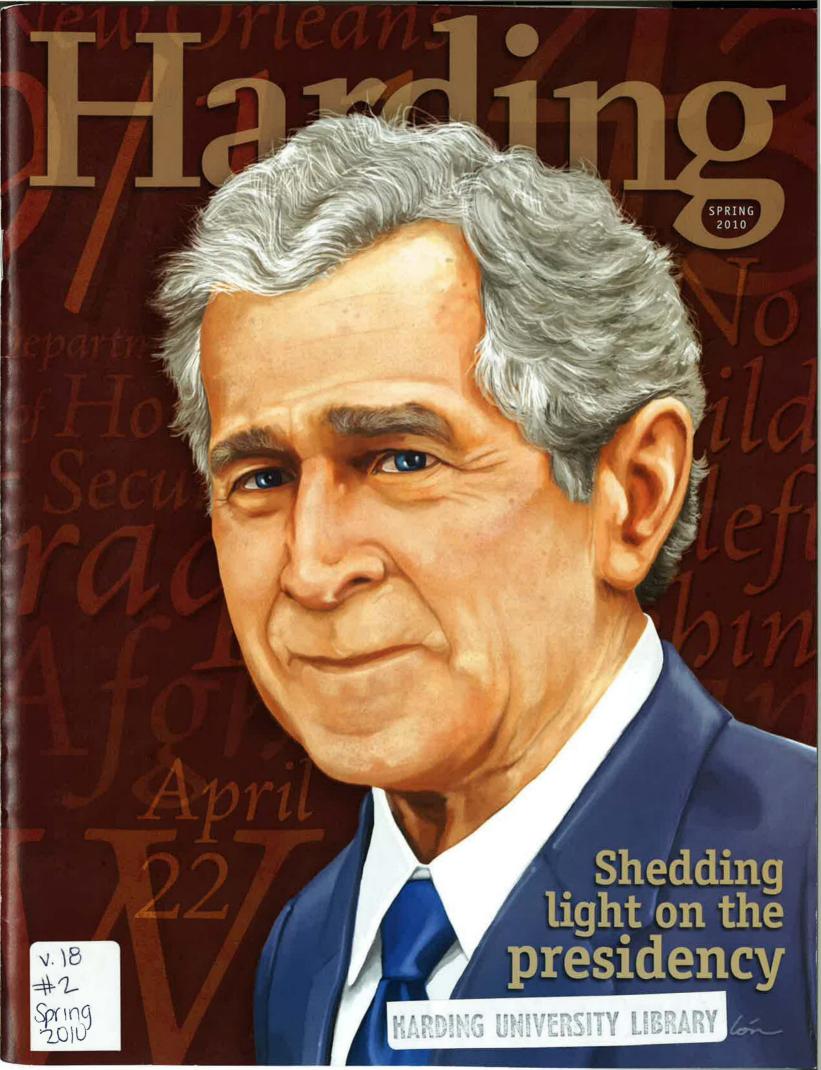
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## Living by faith

By DAVID B. BURKS, president



If the apostle Paul were writing Hebrews today, likely listed among those in chapter 11 who "I do not have time to tell about" would be two giants of the faith, Dr. Henry C. Farrar and Jim Bill McInteer.

These two men served the Lord faithfully all the days of their lives. They were not only alumni but also longtime beloved board members. Farrar died Feb. 22 after a fall six days earlier [Page 38], and McInteer died March 8 [Page 39].

Janice Bingham, an associate professor in the College of Nursing, described Farrar as an "icon in medical missions."

His influence on African missions was vast as evidenced by this guestbook note from Chisara and Tochi Umezurike: "To those of us at Nigerian Christian Hospital, the news of the passing on of Dr. Farrar was like a partial physical eclipse of the world we know. Our physical and spiritual consciousness of the contours of our world is ever present with certain luminary icons like Dr. Farrar. He was a hardworking, loving, caring and compassionate man who saw the essence of life to lie in selfless service to the sick, weak and poor."

McInteer, who would have received a 60-year pin in April for his service to the board, served as secretary for 25 years.

This beloved minister's humility was clearly evidenced in 1993 when he found out the new Bible building then under construction would be named in his honor, saying, "I've been on this board for 43 years and never missed a meeting, except yesterday. The one meeting I miss they go and do something foolish."

Part of his endearing legacy is his love for his cherished wife, Betty, deeply demonstrated by his tender care during her struggle with Alzheimer's. As he said, "The best thing that has happened to me at Harding was when my precious wife accepted my proposal of marriage."

Both men lived lives as servants of God and their fellow man. They are truly heroes of the faith.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Psalm 116:15 H



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George W. Bush is illustrated by Ricky Colón, creative coordinator for admissions. The 43rd president spoke to a capacity crowd in Benson Auditorium April 22 as part of the American Studies Institute's Distinguished Lecture Series.



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From flowers to cards to chocolate-dipped strawberries to a proposal, photographer Jeff Montgomery provides a look at Valentine's Day activities on campus.

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## Around Campus

## Encountering China's education system

When Susan Grogan traveled halfway around the world to China in November, she was greeted by smiling faces and a welcoming atmosphere. An assistant professor of education and literacy specialist in the Cannon-Clary College of Education's Graduate Reading Program, Grogan made the journey with 30 other educators from 23 states.

"As we walked through the front gate of an elementary school in China, we were greeted by a line of smiling first graders saying, 'Welcome to our school. We are glad you are here!' in English," says Grogan.

Grogan was one of only two educators selected from Arkansas. The group traveled as a delegation of citizen education ambassadors to Chinese teachers and administrators through the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program, an organization that works to bridge cultural and political borders through education and exchange.

The delegation spent two weeks visiting students, teachers and school administrators in Beijing, Xian and Shanghai. What they gained was a better understanding of the Chinese education system along with an appreciation for American education.

"China has more honor



students who have studied English than the U.S. has students, but, in spite of a fast-growing middle class and entry into the global market, the country's education system has been much slower to progress," says Grogan.

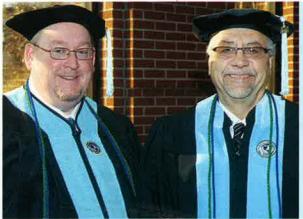
Although the Chinese government is working to provide education for children nationwide, parents are still required to pay tuition to cover teachers' salaries and materials, making it impossible for all children to attend school. Students also face enormous pressure to pass

exams after eighth grade to determine whether they will go to a college preparatory high school or vocational school, and then again to pass the national college entrance exam. The resulting stress has contributed to a greatly increased suicide rate among young people in China.

"One of the strengths of the American education system is that school districts are autonomous from each other and from the government," says Grogan. "Even with national and state standards driving the 'pass the test pressure' here, the schools are free and available to everyone."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower founded the People to People Citizen Ambassador Programs in 1956 to promote cultural understanding and world peace through direct interaction between ordinary citizens worldwide. Today the organization has more than 400,000 alumni across seven continents.

"Creating dialogue between nations enables growth of knowledge and opportunities for each culture to learn from the other," says Grogan.



### **Education graduates first doctorates**

Bruce W. Bryant (left) of Morrilton, Ark., and Lonnie E. Myers of Van Buren, Ark., received the first two Doctor of Education degrees ever to be awarded by the Cannon-Clary College of Education at commencement exercises Dec. 19, 2009.

The educational doctorate in P-20 educational leadership began in spring 2007 and is the first such doctorate to be offered in the nation. The program gives students the expertise necessary to administrate all levels of public and private education, including P-12, higher education and graduate school.

Bryant is the principal at Morrilton Junior High School. Myers serves as assistant superintendant of Van Buren School District and will begin his new position as superintendent of the Mountain Home School District July 1.

The P-20 educational leadership program currently enrolls 32, and three of those students are on track to graduate in December 2010.





### Students respond to devastation in Haiti

After a massive earthquake ravaged Haiti Jan. 12, political science professor Dr. Mark Elrod and freelance photographer Philip Holsinger ('07) traveled to the country to survey damage and see what the campus community could do to help. What they found was mass destruction that left the capital city, Port-au-Prince, in ruins and more than 250,000 people dead with hundreds of thousands more left homeless. They witnessed "tent cities" consisting of makeshift shelters of sticks, ropes and sheets of fabric.

In response, the Student Association created Tents and Tarps to provide immediate shelter to the overwhelming number of survivors left without a home and set up a Web site where people could make donations online. Students banded together, collecting money and tents, and 200 tents had been sent to Haiti by Feb. 1. A group of students even "camped out" for Haiti in the Ganus Athletic Center Feb. 12.

The event, dubbed InTents Night, kicked off with a benefit concert featuring several Harding student bands. After the concert, about 75 students camped overnight in the athletic center, participating in a devotional led by engineering instructor Jimmy Huff who has participated in mission work in Haiti. They also set up a prayer tent, played games and raised money by setting up individual donation

pages through the online fundraising site Kimbia. First Security Bank sponsored the night, donating \$1,000, and the students raised another \$1,000 - enough money to buy 40 tents and provide shelter for 240 people.

Tents and Tarps raised more than \$70,000 from the Harding community and about \$210,000 more through partnerships with other organizations. Nearly 3,700 tents were sent to Haiti.

Others on campus lent a hand. Aid efforts organized by students and faculty in the College of Pharmacy and the Physician Assistant Program collected a generous amount of item donations and more than \$1,000 in monetary contributions. About \$800 was used to purchase additional hygiene items, filling nearly 40 buckets, and the remaining funds were given to Tents and Tarps.

Students set up tents during InTents Night Feb. 12 raising \$2,000 for Haiti.

### Lectureship, **Mission Workshop** slated for fall

Fall promises two opportunities for spiritual growth with Lectureship Sept. 26-29 on campus and the 50th World Mission Workshop Oct. 14-16 at Tahkodah in Floral, Ark.

The Lectureship theme is "Hear the Word of the Lord" and will explore God's word in today's world. Evertt W. Huffard, vice president and dean of the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., will present Sunday's keynote address, "How Can We Hear God Over All the Noise." Jim Baird, Pat Bills, Daniel Cherry, Don McLaughlin, Ken Neller and B. Chris Simpson will also speak throughout the week.

In addition to keynote speakers, more than 50 classes will take place each day. For more information, visit www.harding.edu/lectureship.

October's World Mission Workshop celebrates its 50th anniversary at Harding — the same place it began. The workshop will center on the topic "That They May Have Life," taken from John 10:10, hoping to inspire and challenge students to use their talents and abilities in the universal kingdom of God and give practical applications for a life of service to God through hands on activities, fireside discussions and worship.



### Film director mentors communication students in Italy

A group of 22 students from the College of Communication spent their spring break immersed in Florentine culture while capturing highlights of the University's semester-long international program in Italy — all with the help of feature film director Iav Russell.

A childhood friend of Dr. Jack Shock, professor of communication, Russell has directed such films as "The Water Horse," "Ladder 49," "Tuck Everlasting" and "My Dog Skip." He acted as an on-site mentor as students gained real-world experience

in film, news writing and public relations.

The students, who competed for a slot to go on the trip, split into two teams while staying in the Avanti Italia Bible School building in Scandicci. One group produced a documentary about life in the 16th-century villa that is home to the program in Florence, following students who were studying there for the semester. The other group captured life inside and around the villa through writing and photography, telling stories of local residents, and their social and political surroundings.

"The chance to go overseas and do some reporting and learn about the culture and what issues are important to the Italians is a great experience for our students," says Jim Miller, assistant professor of communication. "This is a very focused opportunity for our students to practice their skill sets in an international culture."

Students followed those enrolled in the semester-long program as they toured traditional Florence highlights such as churches, museums and markets. They then added videos, photos and blog entries about their experiences to The Link, a student news Web site created by the mass communication department. The site provides an outlet for students pursing professions in communication to experiment with reporting via mass media.

Shock says he hopes students learned from people who do not think like them and came back with a changed worldview.

"This was a time for students to get up from the desk and go out to talk to real people in real places about real things," says Shock.

Miller, Shock and other faculty accompanied the group, along with Dr. Jeff Hopper, dean of international programs. The collaboration between Hopper and the College of Communication made possible the opportunity for enhanced, hands-on learning while showcasing the program in Florence.



### NEWSMAKERS

### Academic **Resources Center**

The Academic Resources Center Tutuoring Program was honored at the National Association for Developmental Education Conference in March for being one of the first three developmental programs in the nation to gain certification in 2000. The program, which was recertified in 2009, was also honored for offering continued educational support to students.

### College of Business Administration

Dr. Jimmy Behel, professor and director of academic affairs in the Master of Business Administration program, presented "Online Courseware Design: Dissecting the Traditional Syllabus" at the

Ubiquitous Learning Conference in Boston in December.

Dr. Bryan Burks, associate professor and dean, presented "Best Practices in Assessment" at the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs regional meeting in Santa Fe, N.M., in November.

Dr. Reet Cronk, associate professor and chair of the management information systems department, made a presentation titled "A Theoretical Framework for **Evaluating Possible Threats** and Opportunities of Web 2" at the Third European Conference on Information Management and Evaluation in Gothenburg, Sweden, in September. In addition, she discussed the topic "Are We All Experts? The Impact of Web 2 Technologies on

Learning and Knowledge Acquisition" at the International Academy of Business and Public Administration Disciplines conference in Memphis, Tenn., in October.

Jake Stewart, assistant professor, defended his dissertation Jan. 14 to receive a doctorate degree in organization and management with a specialization in information technology management from Cappella University. The title of his dissertation was "The Role of the Project Management Office on Information Technology Project Success." He also received the 2010 James R. Snyder International Student Paper of the Year Award for North America in February for his paper titled "The Project Management Office Impact

on Information Technology Project Success."

### College of Communication

Dr. Jim Miller, assistant professor, spoke at the National Conference for Student Leaders April 8-11 in Atlanta. He presented two workshops: "Organizing Community Service Efforts" and "Communicating With the Press."

### **College of Education**

The Master of Education in Early Childhood Special Education program received full recognition from the Council for Exceptional Children in January, making all specialized professional associationaccredited programs at the University now fully recog-

nized. The program met all 10 of the CEC's standards and received no suggested areas of improvement.

Amy Adair, elementary science specialist, taught an integrated literacy and science program titled "Storybook Science" at the National Science Teachers Association Conference on Education in Philadelphia in March.

Susan Grogan, assistant professor, was appointed to the Learning Diversity Committee for the International Reading Association in March.

College of Nursing Elizabeth Lee, assistant professor, won the Minority Health Research Interest Group Student Poster Award from the Southern Nursing

### VINTAGE HARDING



## **50** years ago

When students said they had class in the Bible building, they weren't talking about the McInteer. In 1960, the Ezell Building opened its doors to students for the first time. It housed every Bible class, even some held on Sundays. Today, the Ezell is home to a hodgepodge of classes, including psychology, social work, history and English.



## 25 years ago

As if the list of college student distractions wasn't long enough, 1985 saw the influx of two new diversions: computers and cable television in the dorms. While computers weren't new to campus, the effects they had were starting to be noticed, as quoted from The Bison: "These machines take seemingly functional human beings and reduce them to gibbering, glassy-eyed, Orwellian slaves." Decades later, the same can be said for Facebook!

Research Society in February for her coresearch on "Markers of Cardiovascular Risk in African-American Adolescents." In addition to the award, she received a cash prize.

Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean and president of the National League for Nursing, spoke at The Forum on the Future of Nursing: Education sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Institute of Medicine in Houston Feb. 22. The NLN was one of 12 organizations preselected to offer testimony, and Shultz presented the NLN "Vision for the Future of Nursing."

College of Sciences Department of Biology Dr. Mike Plummer, professor, was the keynote speaker for the Ohio Reptile Research and Conservation Conference March 13 in Columbus, Ohio.

Department of Chemistry Dr. Dennis Matlock, associate professor, along with graduates Carrie Brown ('07) of Bossier City, La., and Clint Langston ('07) of Nashville, Tenn., had an article titled "Investigation of Translocation, DNA Unwinding, and Protein Displacement by NS3h, the Helicase Domain from the Hepatitis C Virus Helicase" published in the March 2010 issue of Biochemistry. The group conducted research and cowrote the article along with students from University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Pennsylvania State University, and University of Kansas.

### Department of Computer Science

The Department of Computer Science hosted the Eighth Annual Consortium for Computing Sciences in Colleges Midsouth Conference on campus March 26-27. Approximately 110 professionals, faculty and students attended.

Weston Castelberg, junior computer science major from Fort Worth, Texas, received a Science, Math and Research Transformation scholarship as part of the National Defense Education Program through the U.S. Department of Defense in April.

Dr. Frank McCown, assistant professor, presented a paper titled "Teaching Web Information Retrieval to Undergraduates" at the 41st Association

for Computing Machinery Technical Symposium on Computer Science Education in March in Milwaukee.

### Department of **Engineering and Physics**

Dr. Kenneth Olree, assistant professor, wrote and edited a new sample licensing exam for Kaplan Engineering Education published in fall 2009. The exam includes detailed solutions and follows the newly revised format for Principles and Practice of Engineering licensing exam in electrical and electronics engineering.

**International Programs** Dr. Mike James, dean of the College of Communication, was named director of the University's international

program in Greece in April.

His wife, Beth, will be an instructor for the program. They will arrive in Porto Rafti in July to prepare for the fall semester.

### Office of **Public Relations** David Crouch, director, received the 2010 Distinguished Achievement

Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Southwest District IV in March.

The capital campaign piece "Pillars of Purpose" received a Grand Award for cover design from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in March. The cover was designed by Tom Buterbaugh, assistant director.

As an alumna of the interior design program, Coordinator and Assistant Professor Amy Cox has seen the program grow from relatively new to recently accredited.

### Not just what you see on HGTV ...

Interior design considers so many important factors. First and foremost, we look at the people using the space and spend an enormous amount of time learning what a client's everyday life is and what their needs are. From a residential standpoint, that includes what their future plans are and the dynamics of their home life. In a commercial standpoint, it has a lot to do with efficiency, the corporate image they're trying to portray, morale of the people working there, and the safety of people using the space. We have to make sure the space is going to be healthy and safe. Aesthetics are not always the driving factor but are an important part.

### How is the focus on "going green" being integrated into your classes?

Building-related industries like ours have been going green for decades. We have been implementing and teaching some of those principles for some time. Due to public awareness and clients being more open and, in some cases, driving it, our profession now has standards that help measure the greenness of a building or benchmarks that designers need to work in certain green aspects. We are teaching those as well.

We are also encouraging students to do at least some of their projects as green or sustainable, utilizing environmentally friendly practices.

What are some unique projects in the program? One of the projects with the



biggest reputation is the branding project. It combines graphic designers and interior designers on a team. They work toward developing a different kind of brand each year. Some years it's hospitality or hotels, restaurants or stores - several different types of fictitious companies. They develop the branding strategy - everything from the logo all the way to the actual interior space, Web sites, advertisements, and sometimes uniforms for the people working there.

They learn through this process not only how to work in a group, but how to work in a group with people who are not of their same major.

It is the one project in which we give the least amount of parameters and where they put in the most work. For most students, it is the turning point where they realize they can do it. And it builds confidence in them as far as their creativity and their openness to be creative.

What is your advice to graduates who may have a hard time finding a job in this field?

It's a hard environment right now for a lot of professions, ours included. I would say for students who go out and cannot find a job right away to not get discouraged. I am very candid and honest with them so they realize they're probably going to have to wait - sometimes up to a year. I pass on advice that was given to me: treat looking for a job as their job. The jobs out there are going to the people who are tenacious and are trying harder

to find them. If they want it, they'll work hard to find it. It's encouraging now because I've heard back from several students that had to wait but are now finding jobs. I sense that it is loosening up, so hopefully by the time most of our current students are ready to graduate, they will have a friendlier environment.

### What do you hope your students leave with?

I hope they walk away with more than just the tools they need to be able to do their job. I really hope they leave with a strong character, a godly work ethic, and the desire to do their best and be the best. I want them to be honest, caring and concerned about the people they are designing for not just because it is their job. I stress being very professional and extremely responsible to not only your employer but to your clients, to the public, to the environment, to take all of that very seriously.

It is so encouraging when I hear back from employers or intern sponsors that there is just something different about our students. Harding has a very unique opportunity and takes very seriously the training of the actual character of the person and students as they learn through these projects how to strive for the best. And if they learn that here, then that's how they are going to be outside of school. I've successfully done my job if they are that level of quality, not only in their skill, but also in their personal character. H

Graduating from Harding in 1993, Cox worked in commercial interior design for Lee Architects/ Interior Designers in Denver and University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, focusing on health care design for the majority of her early career. She began teaching at the University as an adjunct professor, becoming full time in 2001.



### BEHIND THE BRICK



### Pattie Cobb Hall

One of only two original buildings still remaining from Galloway College, Pattie Cobb Hall was originally called Holmes Hall and was their only dorm on campus. The classic architecture of Pattie Cobb makes it an easily recognizable University landmark. And while the structure holds so much Harding history, so does the life of its namesake.



Namesake: Pattie Cobb Harding Year built: 1919

Current use: Women's residence hall (mostly sophomores and juniors) Best known for: Housing the main campus dining hall 40 years

Cobb met her husband, James A. Harding, while he was a traveling preacher being housed by her parents. Together, the couple advocated Christian education and was instrumental in the creation of Nashville Bible School in 1871

(now Lipscomb University) and Potter Bible College in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1901. Their eldest daughter, Woodson, married Harding College's first president, J.N. Armstrong.

Upon Harding College's move to Searcy, the combined girls dorm and cafeteria was named in her honor as an "attempt to show our appreciation" for her "love for young boys and girls and deep interest in Christian education" (Petit Jean, 1936).

Still serving as a women's residence hall, the building is probably best known for feeding the entire campus for decades. In its 40 years of service, it is estimated that threefourths of a billion meals were served in Pattie Cobb.

### 'It's great to be at Harding' especially during Homecoming

You won't want to miss:

- "Thoroughly Modern Millie" musical (www.hardingtickets.com for tickets)
- Alumni chapel
- Class and club reunions
- Harding Family Picnic with petting zoo and inflatable games
- Football team vs. Arkansas Tech University
- Heritage Circle Banquet honoring the classes of '45, '50, '55 and '60
- Black and Gold Banquet honoring distinguished alumni from each college
- ▶ Bison Daze (www.harding.edu/admissions/bisondaze.html to register)

For more information regarding these events and how to be a part of them, visit www.harding.edu/homecoming.

### C-Harmony matches churches with interns

When Career Services at the University wanted to come up with a unique new way for churches across the country to interview potential interns, they developed C-Harmony, which closely resembles speed dating and allows churches to interview multiple students in one afternoon.

The annual event took place Jan. 28 on campus and drew representatives from 36 churches across eight states with more than 225 interviews conducted. Each church representative had an individual table with a sign hanging overhead to identify them.

"There are a wide variety of churches that come," says Deb Bashaw, director of Career Services. "Some of the churches have youth ministries, and they're just adding interns for the summer. And some of them are wanting somebody to come in and do a youth program for the summer."

Youth ministry majors at Harding are required to intern, and the churches provide a paid internship and room and board for the summer. But the interviews are also open to other students on campus as well as alumni who want to work with teenagers.

"This is open to any student on campus who has a heart for working with teenagers," says Bashaw. "Sometimes it's a student who has had a really good youth minister and wants to provide that kind of mentorship to other teens. Sometimes it's someone who didn't have a youth group and just wants to make a difference."

C-Harmony stands for church harmony and focuses on the importance of the relationship between church congregations and ministers. The event has been a huge success since it started three years ago, and Bashaw says they plan to continue for vears to come.

"The first year we started we had 15 churches, and the second year we had 24. This year we were significantly higher. We've gotten a lot of really good feedback from both churches and students who have gone out and done internships," says Bashaw.

The next C-Harmony event will be Jan. 17, 2011.

## **Athletics**

## A new high

By Scott Goode, sports information director

What do Katy Grant, a senior social work major with plans to go to graduate school or work in the mission fields of Nicaragua or Kenya, and Connor Galloway, a junior biochemistry/molecular biology major who anticipates a

career as an orthopedic surgeon, have in common besides high grade-point averages?

Both are among the top athletes on campus. Grant is reigning Gulf South Conference cross-country champion,

and Galloway was leading scorer on the men's soccer team and an All-GSC performer.

As impressive as their accomplishments are on the field and in the classroom, these two are not alone among Harding athletes. Just among fall-sports athletes, the University had 21, including Grant and Galloway, who earned Academic All-GSC honors. That number was more than twice as many as any other conference school. University of West Florida was second with 10.

Dual academicathletic success is nothing new for Bison student athletes. Harding has had the most fall Academic All-GSC honorees

every year since 2002, but 21 this year set a new high.

The University's honorees include two men and four women cross-country runners, six football players, four men and two women soccer players, and three volleyball players. Harding was the only school with at least two honorees in each sport.

Academic All-GSC teams are selected by the Gulf South Conference sports

representatives in a joint vote. Nominees must have an overall grade-point average of 3.20 or better on a 4.00 scale for their entire academic career and may not be freshmen or first-semester transfers.

information directors and faculty athletic

practice," says Grant. "As an athlete, you have to take time to eat right and get plenty of sleep. Those things also take time." In their athletic endeavors at Harding,

both Grant and Galloway have had some surprises along the way.

"Not only do you have to take time to

Grant, a native of Mustang, Okla., and a National Merit Scholar, was a successful high school runner. She earned All-State honors in cross-country on three occasions. But even she did not expect the

success she has had at Harding, earning All-GSC honors four times in cross-country and twice qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Track National Championships in the steeplechase.

"I really have to give the credit for my success to coach [Steve] Guymon," Grant says. "When I first came I never thought I would qualify for nationals. Coach came to me and told me that if I stuck with a plan he thought I could qualify. Then it happened! Then he said, 'You should go for the school record (in the steeplechase).' And it happened!

"I had no idea I would ever be able to win the GSC cross-country meet," Grant says. "Then

one week before the race, he came to me and said, 'I really think that either you or Esther [Kosgei] are going to win this race.'

"It was scary because I got sick and had a fever just a few days before the meet. Coach Guymon came to me and said that he had been praying for me and was hoping that I would be able to run. On the day of the meet, I was really calm and confident. I told myself that I was just

### FALL ACADEMIC ALL-GSC HONOREES

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Name	Year*	Major	Hometown
	MEN	'S CROSS-COUNTRY	
Philip Biwott	sophomore	management info. systems	Eldoret, Kenya
Ryan Johnson	sophomore	mechanical engineering	Nashville, Tenn.
	WOME	N'S CROSS-COUNTRY	
Katy Grant	senior	social work	Mustang, Okla.
Gosia Hightower	graduate	Spanish	Wloclawek, Poland
Gladys Kimtai	sophomore	biology	Iten, Kenya
Esther Kosgei	senior	nursing	Iten, Kenya
		FOOTBALL	
Cade Caton	senior	health, kinesiology, coaching	Garfield, Ark.
Alex Franklin	senior	exercise science	Charlotte, N.C.
James Kee	senior	biochemistry/molecular biology	Searcy, Ark.
Jason Thomasson	senior	management	Daingerfield, Texas
Morgan Toline	graduate	management	Cookeville, Tenn.
Luke Tribble	junior	kinesiology	Searcy, Ark.
		MEN'S SOCCER	
Connor Galloway	junior	biochemistry/molecular biology	Normal, Ill.
Steve Hedeman	senior	management	Coppell, Texas
Chad Marshall	senior	accounting	Bowling Green, Ky.
Drew Nowlin	senior	exercise science	Mayfield, Ky.
	W	OMEN'S SOCCER	
Minnie Guzman	senior	dietetics	Lewisville, Texas
Hayley Withrow	junior	communication science	Garland, Texas
		VOLLEYBALL	
Jessica Heimrich	junior	dietetics	St. Louis, Mo.
Manuela Nesheva	senior	management	Lukovit, Bulgaria
Emily Tate	junior	fashion merchandising	Sachse, Texas

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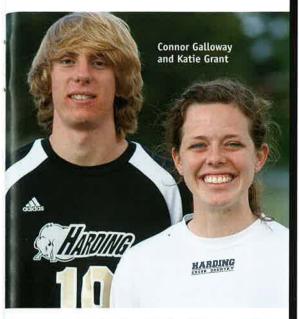
\*Year refers to student athlete's academic standing

The student athlete must be a significant contributor to the squad.

The University also had a conferencebest 79 student athletes on the GSC Academic Honor Roll. All student athletes with a 3.00 cumulative GPA automatically qualify for the honor roll.

Grant and Galloway both say that the toughest aspect of balancing academics and athletes comes down to one thing — time.





going to do what Coach told me to, and it just happened. It was a great feeling."

Galloway, who hails from Normal, Ill., came to Harding as a goalkeeper. When he arrived as a freshman, the Bisons had two experienced goalkeepers ahead of him.

"I played goalkeeper for my club team," Galloway says. "But I played in the field for my high school team. It was a little more relaxed and had been a lot of fun."

Galloway saw action in a few games as a freshman goalkeeper but was having little success.

One day Galloway mentioned to student assistant Joe Ireland that he would be interested in moving out of the goal. Ireland passed the information along to head coach Dr. Greg Harris.

"We decided to give it a shot," says Harris. "So the day before we played Delta State, we worked him out as a field player. He looked pretty good, and we had an extra jersey. So the next day we sent him out there against Delta State, and he has not worn goalkeeper gloves since."

Galloway had an assist in his second game on the field, a 2-0 Harding victory over University of Alabama-Huntsville. In his last two seasons he has scored 13 goals and is tied for sixth in career goals heading into his senior season.

Grant and Galloway represent the best of student athletes who set the bar high, on and off the playing field.

### ROUNDUP

### Stewart new offensive line coach

Head football coach Ronnie Huckeba announced hiring Brian Stewart as the team's offensive line coach in January. Stewart replaced Tim Perry, who resigned to take the head coaching position at Nashville (Ark.) High School.

"Coach Stewart is a high-energy coach that will have a tremendous impact on our team," said Huckeba. "He is a strong spiritual leader and a passionate football coach. He will be an excellent role model for our young men as we continue to strive to honor God in every aspect of our football program.'

Stewart came to Harding from Jackson (Tenn.) Christian School where he served as head football coach and athletic director. He led the Eagles to a Tennessee Class 1A state championship in 2006, earning District 15A Coach of the Year, West Tennessee Football Coach of the Year, and Tennessee Sportswriters' Coach of the Year honors. The school moved to 2A in 2007, and Stewart's squad earned a playoff berth and was a state quarterfinalist in 2008.

Stewart graduated from Freed-Hardeman University in 1994 with a degree in social/behavioral sciences. In 2006, he added a master's in curriculum and instruction from Freed-Hardeman.

### Men's basketball makes tournev

The 2009-10 men's basketball team made an unlikely run to the Gulf South Conference Tournament. The Bisons started conference play with a 1-5 record but won seven of their last eight games to earn the fourth seed from the West Division.

The team put a scare into East Division top-seed University of Alabama-Huntsville before falling 73-71 in the tournament quarterfinals.

The Bisons concluded their season with a 16-12 overall record and an 8-6 mark in the GSC West. The Henderson State University victory Jan. 4 was the 300th career victory for head coach Jeff Morgan.

Junior Kevin Brown earned Second Team All-GSC honors for the second straight season and led the Bisons in scoring with 13.8 points per game and rebounding at 6.7 rebounds per game. Sophomore Kirk Porter was second in scoring at 10.4 points per game.

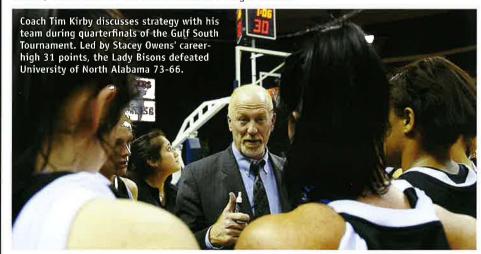
Both Brown and senior Trent Morgan surpassed the 1,000-point career mark this season.

### adv Bisons reach tournament semifinals

The 2009-10 women's basketball team qualified for its fourth straight Gulf South Conference Tournament and advanced to the semifinals for the first time. The Lady Bisons concluded the campaign with a 17-12 overall record and an 8-6 mark in GSC West Division.

Senior Stacey Owens and junior Bailey St. Clair both earned Second Team All-GSC honors. Owens was the team's leading scorer with 14.1 points per game. She finished her career fifth in Lady Bison scoring with 1,462 points. She also finished in the top 10 on Harding's career charts in three-point field goals (5th, 143), field goals (6th, 513) and rebounds (7th, 679).

St. Clair, a transfer from Lubbock Christian University, was second on the team in scoring at 13.8 points per game and led the team with 5.9 rebounds per game. She also had 90 steals, shattering the previous Lady Bison single-season steals mark of 64. She also made 148 free throws, which tied for the fourth-most in a single season.



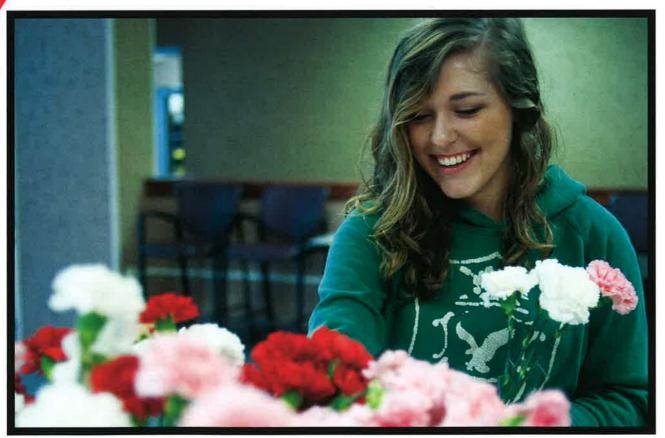
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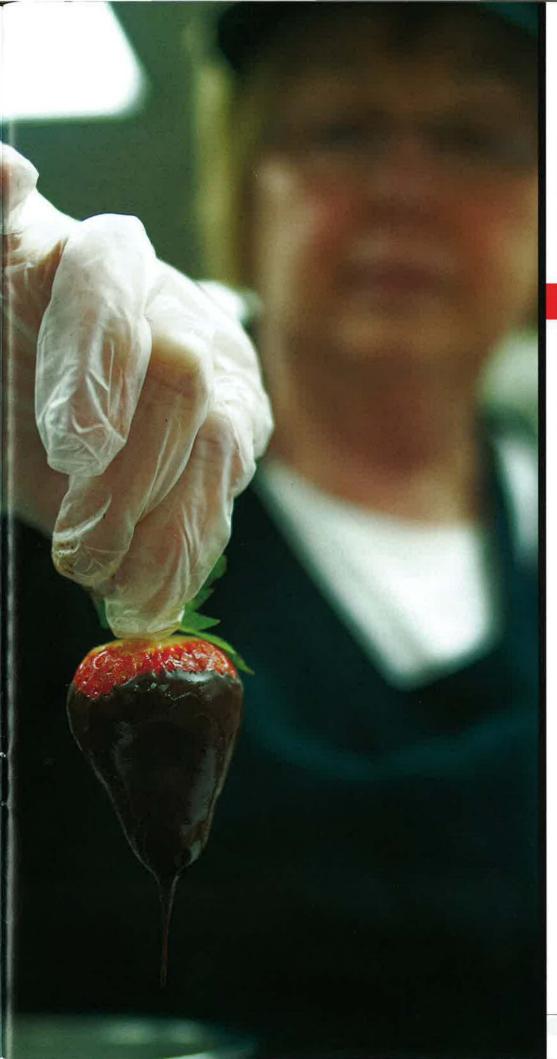
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By Heather Williams, photography by Jeff Montgomery

ending a Valentine card to that special someone gained popularity in the U.S. in the mid-1800s. Today, one billion cards are sent worldwide in honor of the Feb. 14 holiday, and, for students at the University, that tradition is no different. From heart-shaped balloons to bright pink packages to long-stemmed roses, the aroma of Valentine's Day filled the halls on campus.



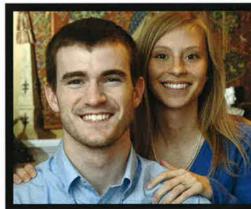
Sophomore Jordan Welch can't decide how many carnations to buy from the girls ultimate frisbee team fundraiser in the student center.



Peggy Pierce makes sure the chocolate drips off the strawberry just right, creating an edible masterpiece. Aramark's Classic Fare Catering sold more than 800 hand-dipped chocolate strawberries this year, making it their most popular seller.



Junior Emma Poe laughs as she reads her Valentine mail. Valentine's Day is the single busiest day of the year for Campus Mail. Approximately 12,000 pieces of mail come through for delivery during the days before Valentine's Day, and outgoing letter mail through the Post Office doubles with as many as 3,500 letters going out daily.



What good is the most romantic holiday of the year without a marriage proposal? Pharmacy student Jake Blair and physician assistant student Jaclyn Davis celebrated Valentine's Day by having dinner with Armstrong Hall residence life coordinators Joey and Emily Myers after church. The Myers' children, Josey and Riley, wanted someone to read Sleeping Beauty, and Davis obliged. The story ends with Sleeping Beauty and her prince marrying and living happily ever after. As Davis finished reading, Blair pointed out that the prince forgot to do something important in the story. He then dropped to one knee and popped the question, and Davis said yes. Blair had secretly plotted with the children beforehand to persuade his girlfriend to read the bedtime tale. Fairy tales can come true with a little help from a storybook and two adorable children.

## LONG BEFORE THE JAN. 12 EARTHQUAKE, ALUMNI, FACULTY AND STUDENTS WERE PLANNING THEIR ANNUAL SPRING BREAK MISSION TRIP TO OFFER

Text and photography by Terry Engel, associate professor of English

he road to the farm snakes through the village of Bois Marchand, past the community well and between cactus hedges that fence in the dirt yards of houses. News of the scheduled health clinic has spread throughout the area, and before 7 a.m. locals walk the dusty, rutted road or pick paths across fields of millet and corn to line up outside the farm gate. At 7:30 approximately 500

tickets guaranteeing admission are distributed, sparking a riot of shouting and shoving and illustrating how desperate the people are for modest medical attention and medications most Americans take for granted.

Located about 90 miles north of Port au Prince, Haiti, the Haiti Christian Development Project (HCDP) farm was created to teach locals organic farming, drip irrigation and animal husbandry. Yet that mission has been interrupted: in 2008 by the devastating floods following four tropical storms in the space of a month and most recently by the need to feed and shelter earthquake refugees from the Port au Prince area.

Today, the farm is the site of a medical, dental and vision clinic sponsored by HCDP and staffed by a number of volunteers, including Harding faculty, nursing and premed students, and alumni. The relationship between HCDP and Harding is so strong that David Smith ('67), a Little Rock, Ark., cardiologist, schedules the annual mission so that it falls on the University's spring break.

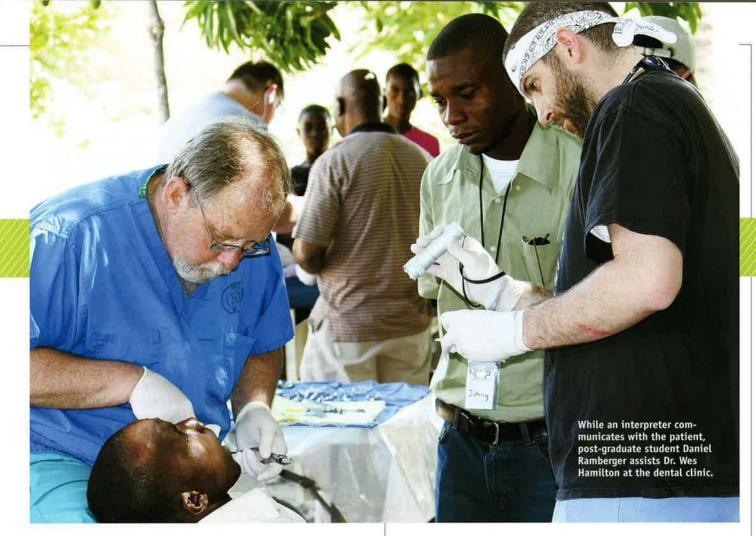
Faculty and students from the University have been involved in medical missions to Haiti since 1992 when Jerry Myhan, a professor in the College of Nursing, agreed to sponsor a spring break campaign to Cap-Haitien. Myhan, a veteran of three years with International Health Care Foun-

dation clinic in Haiti, had recently returned to the faculty and seemed a natural choice to lead the mission.

Also on that trip was Bob Lawrence ('93), a ministry student at the time. At the end of the week, the group spent their last day in Haiti relaxing on the beach near Labadee. Myhan remembers standing in the ocean with Lawrence, who told him that God had planted the desire to include health care in his ministry. Myhan recalls advising Lawrence against medical school, since he would have to start over and make up all the premed courses. Lawrence allowed that advice to simmer for a year, but the following spring, standing in the exact same spot, he told Myhan he still felt a call to medicine.

Twelve Haiti trips later, Lawrence, now an M.D., recognizes the value of mission trips for nursing and medical students. "When you're in a place like Haiti, the letters behind your name are meaningless," Lawrence says. "It's about your willingness to help. It's about using what you've learned so far in your training. It's about compassion and competence."

Practicing medicine in Haiti prepares a student to practice anywhere in the world, especially in makeshift conditions with limited medical supplies and equipment. "When you're presented with a situation," Lawrence says, "you have to ask two questions: What do I know how to do?



And what do I have to do it with?"

Lawrence points out the importance of medical protocols adding, "Following a protocol is not a replacement for critical thinking." A good example of what Lawrence is talking about happens in the middle of the day. The clinic is set up in a sandy patch under the deep shade of two massive mango trees. A homemade fence encircles the small grove so that patients and onlookers won't overrun the clinic, and interested Haitians line the fence and crowd the entrance, awaiting their chance to be seen. It is a warm day under a cloudless sky. Most of the people have walked to the clinic and waited in line without lunch or water. When an old blind man collapses, dehydrated with his blood pressure dropping and headed toward shock, members of the clinic act quickly. They find a sheet of cardboard and lay the man on his back and elevate his feet with a chair. A liter of oral rehydration solution is prepared, and nursing students take shifts giving the man fluid. The student squirts a teaspoon of the solution into the man's mouth every minute, slowly restoring the fluid in his body. After several hours he is able to stand, and Lawrence helps him into a truck so he can be driven home.

eather Lehman Kellis ('07), an English graduate who later attended nursing school at University of Arkansas at Little Rock, saw the mission trip as a trial run for the type of medicine she plans to practice in Tanzania, where she has dedicated the next 10 years of her life. "I learned so much from the doctors and nurses who freely shared their knowledge and answered my questions," she says, "and I feel like I cultivated relationships that I can

draw upon whenever I have questions in the future."

Kellis also learned from the Haitian people. "I came expecting to see devastation and earthquake wreckage, but I left feeling hopeful about Haiti." She recounts how one patient talked to her about the importance of being able to savor being alive. "I learned a lot from the Christians we met," she says. "They have strong faith, which encourages me to have a strong faith."

Although the primary care and medicine provided by the health care professionals are highly valued by the Haitian patients, the clinics only offer temporary relief. The long-term benefit of the medical mission lies in the education provided by the nursing students and faculty. "Early on, we began to realize that the level of medicine we're able to practice is like putting a Band-Aid on a bleeding wound," Myhan says. "Then we began to focus on preventative health care as well as treatment."

Lisa Crocker Engel ('88), who coordinates the mission trip for students and faculty, began weekly orientation and training sessions two months in advance. The sessions not only helped prepare students for the cultural and psychological shock that comes from witnessing abject poverty, but they also focused on preparing students to teach the Haitian people about sanitation, malnutrition, clean water, rehydration and general health.

These lessons have an immediate and long-term impact. During the clinic, doctors refer their patients to nursing students, who work through translators and use graphic, Creole-language handouts to teach Haitians about healthier ways to live. While the old man who collapsed is being

rehydrated, nursing students take the opportunity to teach his family how to make a homemade oral rehydration solution using clean water, salt, sugar and fruit juice. The family will be able to continue treatments through the evening and have tools to address dehydration in the future. Two days later the man returns to the clinic showing significant recovery.

For the first time, the nursing students incorporated technology into their lessons. Using a rechargeable solar batterypowered DVD player and monitor, the teachers attracted more students to their sessions by first showing Creole-language instructional videos and then using interpreters and audience volunteers to reinforce the lesson. The films are produced by Harding missionary-in-residence Oneal Tankersley ('79) who uses a Haitian cast (many of them members of Poteau Church of Christ) to educate their neighbors in health care and prevention in their native language.

Tankersley's latest project, a film on how to construct an "arbor loo," was put to use at the clinic held at the Church of Christ in Bayonnais, a tiny village in the mountains. Because sanitation is so important to health, latrines near home are essential. However, the effort required to dig a permanent latrine and build a privacy shelter over it is enormous. Consequently, many latrines are never dug. An arbor loo is a portable cement platform which can be placed over a shallow latrine. Once the latrine is filled, a couple of men can easily transport the platform to a new hole. A fruit sapling is planted in the old hole to take advantage of the fertilizer. After watching the instructional video, Haitian men spent the afternoon digging and pouring the platform for Bayonnais' first arbor loo.

All of the nursing students appreciated the ability to have a direct and immediate impact among the Haitians. Senior

Senior nursing student Brianna Sims helps conduct an eye exam.

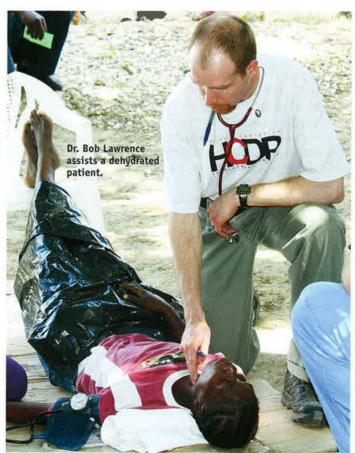
Brianna Sims, who used the video equipment to help teach mothers how to make oral rehydration solution, says, "It's cool to think that in the future, when a child has diarrhea and becomes severely dehydrated, they can use what we taught them and see immediate results."

Senior Caitlyn McKuin, who spent much of her time in the eye clinic, remembers one 12-year-old who smiled after receiving a pair of glasses. She hadn't been able to read at school and suffered from headaches, but McKuin feels now she will be able to study more effectively and have a chance at being more successful.

Senior Tessa Markum, who worked in the pharmacy, points out that simple over-the-counter medicines Americans take for granted make a huge impact on the Haitians. She remembers an 80-year-old woman who received her prescription and told her "merci" over and over again before "she walked off with a big grin on her face."

ost-graduate student Daniel Ramberger anticipated taking care of amputees and practicing acute care but, through his teaching experiences, feels he learned a lot about "compassion and education." He adds that he had never fully understood the role of the nurse as a teacher. In Haiti, he realized "some of the things we're teaching can make the difference in whether or not a child lives or dies."

Of course, all the efforts of the Haitian Christian Development Project would be meaningless if the name and message of Jesus Christ were not proclaimed. Dee Ann Bennett Martin ('75), a pediatric nurse practitioner with seven trips to Haiti, believes that the "real mission is to support Haitian Christians and to draw local Haitians into their fellowship. We need to help them to realize that Haitian Christians are



there. We need to work through Haitian Christians so that they can explain Jesus to their own people in ways they can understand." When seeing patients, Martin took every opportunity to speak Jesus' name because his "name is powerful." She adds, "If we don't let people know why we are here, our efforts are wasted."

The idea of blending health care with a spiritual emphasis is not lost on the members of the mission. Lawrence points out that in the United States we tend to "separate medicine and ministry, but in Haiti these things are inseparable." Kellis finds a "lot of meaning being alongside someone who is suffering. Touching someone while dressing his wound is like dressing the wounds of Christ." She sees "nursing as a sacrament, a physical act that is also spiritual."

Sadly, reaching out to the people of Haiti is challenging and often difficult, despite best intentions. Haitian people are aggressive by nature, and they function well in what Americans perceive as chaos. Competition for tickets to the clinic generates tensions that make Americans uncomfortable. Tankersley observes that Haitian arguments are frequent, loud and boisterous, but they rarely degenerate into fistfights or, even worse, violence. Martin warns we can be guilty of trying to Americanize the Haitian people. "But that's not how they operate," she says. "They don't need everything American neat and orderly." One of the hardest lessons learned on the trip was to let other cultures be other cultures.

What makes the trip meaningful for many of the students are the relationships that are developed with children who hang out at the farm, where the mission returns each evening for supper. Senior Sarah Crowder says of her two trips to Haiti, "Each time I've gone, it reminds me about how kids are the same throughout the world. They want to have fun,

be loved and enjoy life. They are the ones that remind me that the simple things of life are what truly matter, and that is something I need to remember as a nurse."

Kristen Edwards Hamilton ('07), a nurse, has made three trips to Haiti. She loves to play with the kids and develop a sense of trust. "It's nice to be able to provide encouragement and show them that someone cares for them," she says.

Dentist Alex Hamilton ('05) finds inspiration is "going out in the country [where] you can see how happy the Haitians really are, even with just the little bit they do have."

Junior premed student Molly Alexander says that "seeing the compassion of doctors in Haiti has confirmed my interest in a career in medicine. I chose to return this year because I believe the people are determined to persevere, despite all setbacks. Because of their courage, the people of Haiti deserve assistance from those who can provide it."

Smith, who has been making trips to Haiti since 1984, was able to see a long-held dream come true on this trip to Haiti. On Sunday, Poteau Church of Christ, which has a very close relationship with HCDP, installed six elders — the first elders in any church in Haiti. Working through Gaston Pacius, who operates the demonstration farm, HCDP provides meals to more than 150 earthquake refugees, most of them members of Delmas Church of Christ in Port au Prince. In addition, HCDP is paying the school tuition of 13 refugees so that their education will not be interrupted. Smith has a dream for Haiti and a great love and compassion for the Haitian Christians.

But more than a dream, love in action is demonstrated each year through this medical mission. Compassion is shown and lives are changed, both Haitian and American, forever.

To learn more about HCDP, visit their Web site at www.hcdp.net.



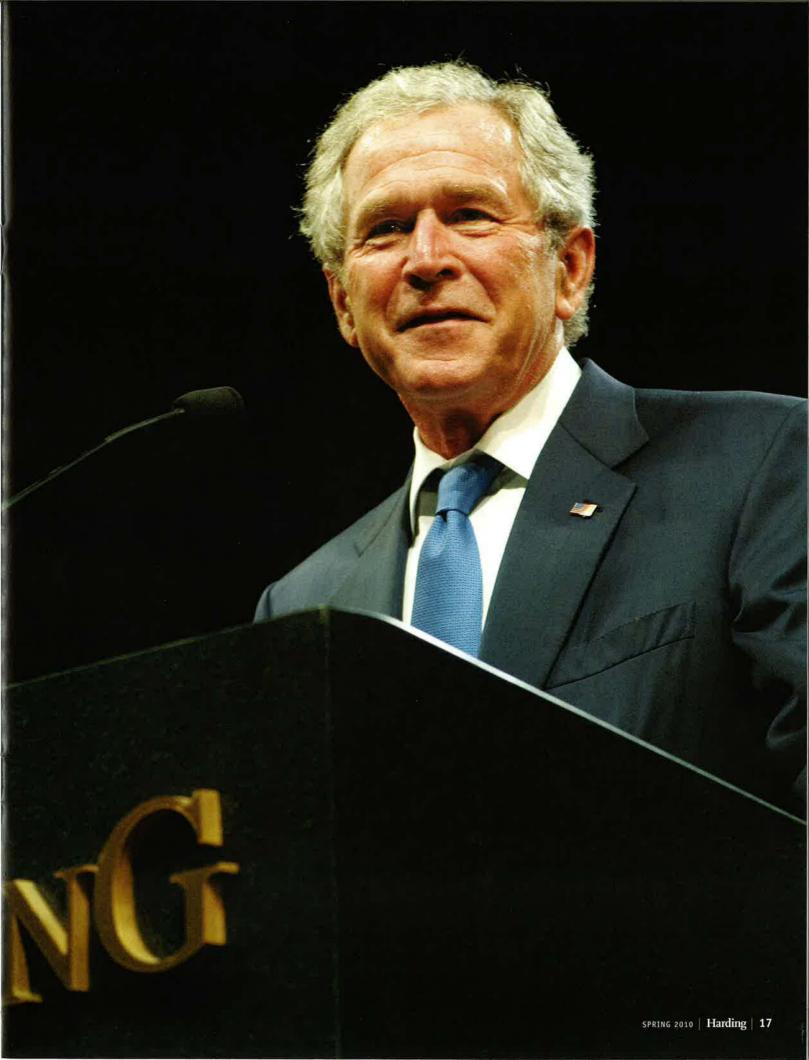
## GEORGE W. BUSH

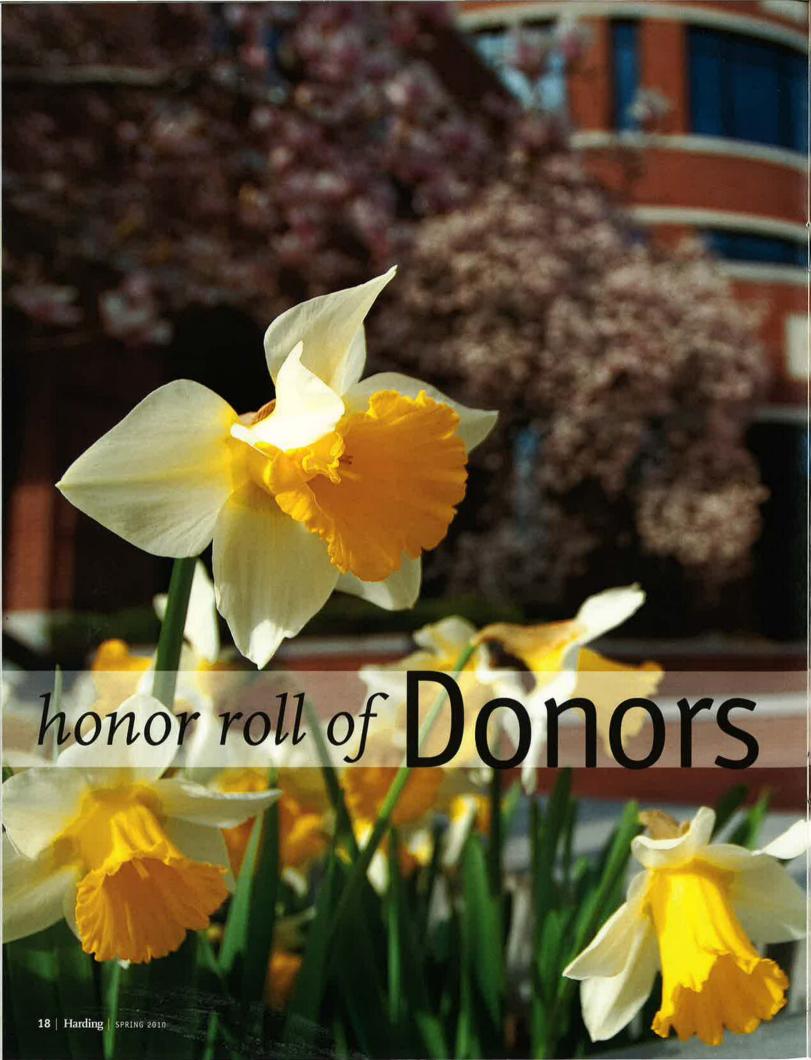
## An evening with the 43rd president

By Jennifer Hannigan, photography by Jeff Montgomery

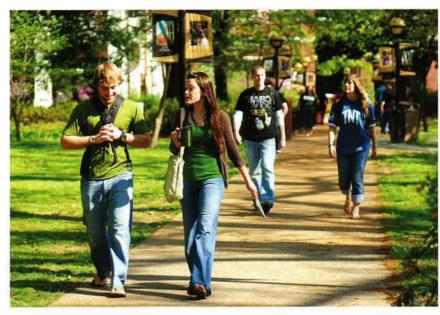
peaking to a capacity audience in Benson Auditorium with another crowd gathered in Administration Auditorium watching a live feed, former president George W. Bush shared fond memories and tough moments of his time in office April 22. With his signature smirk and Texas drawl, he offered a glimpse into his life as president.

- **Even the former leader of the free world has to do housework:** I'm lying on the couch in Crawford, Texas. I've just ended the presidency. Laura walks in. And I say, "Free at last!" She says, "You're free alright. You are now free to do the dishes." I said, "Baby, you're now talking to the former president of the United States." She says, "Consider it your new domestic policy agenda."
- ▶ **Counteracting hopelessness:** [After Sept. 11] we faced a group of fanatics who will kill you us— to advance ideology based upon hate. The only way that somebody with such a backward point of view can recruit is to find hopeless people. ... Ultimately, the way to defeat that point of view is to spread an alternative ideology, and there is nothing more beautiful and nothing more hopeful than a society based upon freedom, and that's democracy.
- Once an enemy, now an ally: One of the great relationships during my presidency was that of Japanese Prime Minister [Junichiro] Koizumi. After Sept. 11, I get a phone call from Koizumi, and he says, "Mr. President, Japan looks forward to working with the United States to enhance our mutual security and spread freedom as the alternative to haters." What makes the conversation even more profound is that 60 years earlier my dad fought the Japanese. I found it incredibly ironic that the fathers fought, and the sons worked to enhance mutual security.
- **"Do unto others ...":** I operated on the principle that all human life is precious, and a society that protects the most vulnerable among us is a noble society.
- ▶ **Time in Rwanda:** If 50 kids in Africa, many of whom lost their parents to HIV/AIDS, can hear "God is good," and can say "All the time," surely those of us who live in the most blessed nation ever can say, "All the time!"
- \*#41: I would not be standing here as a former president without the unconditional love of President George H. W. Bush. It's risky to run for president. You could run and lose and say, "Oh, what a pathetic candidate." Or you could run and win and say, "Oh, what a pathetic president." But, you know what? It doesn't matter if you have the unconditional love of someone you love and admire.
- Influential presidents: To the left side of the door for the formal entry into the Oval Office, it is tradition for the president to put a picture of his most influential president. I had a conflict ... I tell people that 41's portrait was in my heart, and I put the 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, on the wall.
- ▶ **Tough moments:** One of the things I did is I met a lot of the families of the fallen ... There's nothing tougher than to meet with family members whose son or daughter died as a result of a decision I made.
- Most missed: There is one thing about the presidency that I miss, and that's being commander in chief. It is an awe-some experience to look at young men and women who have volunteered to our nation in a time of danger and have done so selflessly and in the best spirit of patriotism in America.
- **Religion and politics:** I think it's really important for the United States of America never to lose the vision that we can worship any way we want to in America. You can be a Jew, Christian, Muslim, nothing, and you're equal. That is a vital freedom, an essential freedom, to the future of this country.
- Power of prayer: When I was 21 years old if someone had said, "Does prayer matter to you?" I'd say, "Forget it. I don't need it." At 30, "Who needs prayer? I don't know what you're talking about." At age 63, I can testify that the prayers of total strangers provided incredible strength and incredible calmness during my presidency. Some days were rough, other days were good, but every day was joyous, and I think it's because of the prayers of the people of the United States of America.
- \*\*The office of the president is more important than the occupant." ... The job was making tough decisions. Some of them I could anticipate; some of them just came suddenly. But there was another job, and that is to strengthen the institution, to bring honor to the office, and that's what I tried to do for eight glorious years as your president. Thanks for having me.









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Reba McCaslin Bradley Ratzlaff taught school at Center Ridge, Ark. She attends Downtown Church of Christ in Morrilton, Ark., and has one daughter. (300 W. Harding St., #105, Morrilton, AR 72110)

1969

Granville Sewell recently authored In the Beginning and Other Essays on Intelligent Design. A professor of mathematics at University of Texas El Paso, he completed his Ph.D. in mathematics at Purdue University and has worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Purdue, University of Texas Center for High Performance Computing (Austin), and Texas A&M University. He also spent one semester teaching at Universidad National de Tucuman in Argentina on a Fulbright Scholarship. He has written three books on numerical analysis and is author of a widely used finite element computer program. (2700 Woodland Park Ave., #1412, Houston, TX 77082)

1972

Marka Cross Bennett was selected winner of the early childhood



category for her leadership and work through Agape Child & Family Services as a board member and chair of

Agape's Heartlight Gala at the eighth annual Ruby R. Wharton Awards Ceremony Feb. 14 in Memphis, Tenn. She and her husband, Norman ('73), have two daughters. (6539 Pidgeon Hall, Memphis, TN 38119)

1974

**Don Belcher** was awarded the R. Vernon Boyd Diversity Award by Rochester College. He and his wife, **Pam Jones** ('76), have three children. (5306 Merrybell Lane, Grove City, OH 43123)

1977



Craig Jones
was named
Teacher of the
Year by the
National Christian School
Association at
their annual

conference in Knoxville, Tenn.,

March 4. He also received the 2009-10 Outstanding Music Educator Award from the National Federation of State High School Associations earlier this year. He has worked for more than 30 years at Harding Academy in Searcy where he teaches music, drama, and Bible classes and also directs the chorus. He

is member of the Arkansas and American Choral Directors Associations. He has two children, **Rees** ('04) and **Elaine** ('07). (Harding University, Box 10775, Searcy, AR 72149)

**Reba Lewis Sloan** received the Excellence in Practice Award at the national conference of

## Film director throws winning pass

Mark Waters' ('88) career has taken him from freelance production to television news to director of video production for Champs Sports. When he moved to Colorado Springs eight years ago to work as executive producer of visual media for Focus on the Family, he had no idea that he would create the most talked-about Super Bowl commercial of 2010.



"In January of last year, I was reading an article that told the story of Pam's difficult pregnancy," says Waters. "I thought it would make a good commercial, so I drew up a storyboard, which then sat on my desk for nine months until the idea came up to produce the Super Bowl spot."

Waters admits he was nervous having the country see his commercial — this year's Super Bowl was the most-watched television program in history with more than 106 million viewers.

"That's a lot of critics," he jokes.

In addition, the ad drew intense media attention and criticism from pro-choice groups nationwide. But a Barna Research Group study indicates the commercial was a success. Six percent — five million people — of those polled said the ad gave them "cause to personally reconsider [their] opinion about abortion."

"The reach of this project far exceeds anything I've ever been a part of," says Waters. "Most of the attention came before anyone ever saw the commercial. God orchestrated and blessed this campaign in a way that none of us could take the credit for its success. But God has always operated that way."

Waters says he developed a "love for visual media" after purchasing his first camera for Dr. Mike James' photography class at the University. At Focus on the Family, he develops content strategies and directs various film and video projects. In addition to the Tebow ad, he has also directed "The Truth Project," "True U" and "Essentials of Discipline" — just to name a few.

Waters says he enjoys the hands-on aspect of his job. "By far, the most creatively satisfying part of directing is when I see the final product on the screen, and I realize that it's pretty much the way I saw it in my head back in the beginning."

— Heather Williams

SCAN (Sports, Cardiovascular and Wellness Nutritionists). (1817 Shackleford Road, Nashville, TN 37215)

1979

Kathy Berryhill received her doctorate in educational leadership from Texas A&M-Corpus Christi in December 2009. She is presently serving as assistant superintendent for Aransas Pass Independent School District. She and her husband, Jim ('75), have a son, Joshua. (625 S.10th St., Aransas Pass, TX 78336)

1982

Charles Savage conducted the premiere performance of his centennial celebration, a work for Marimba, Handbells and Tibetan Singing Bowl at the 20th anniversary of Muskingum County Handbell Festival Nov. 22, 2009. He is an assistant professor of music at Ohio University-Zanesville. (110 Parkwood Ave., South Zanesville, OH 43701)

1983

**Terry Drake** was appointed director of outreach ministries



with Arms of Hope Jan. 6. A former football coach, he was named Coach of the Year in Florida and Texas and

also coached semipro football in Europe. He and his wife, Teresa, have five children. (3100 Pleasantville Road, Midlothian, TX 76065)

1990

Daniel Swinehart is vice president of acquisitions and integration for International Consolidate Cos. Inc. He and his wife, **Sharlotte** ('91), have a daughter, Hollye. (730 Belmont Ave., Collingswood, NJ 08108)

1991

Shawn Pittman is director of outsourced operations for ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. His wife, Lisa Gootee ('92), is a homemaker. They have two children, Carter and Ruthie. (4682 Chip Road, Memphis, TN 38117)

1993

RaeLynn Melton Callaway received her Master of Science

degree from University of Central Arkansas in August 2009. She passed the National Council of Interior Design Qualification exam and is owner of CYInteriors in Conway, Ark. She also works part time at University of Central Arkansas teaching residential interior design, retail design and visual merchandising. Her work was published in the June 2009 issue of At Home Arkansas magazine. (1435 Norbert Circle, Conway, AR 72034)

Daniel "David" Jacobs II was inducted into the American Advertising Federation Hall of Fame. David is senior vice president and director of Tombras Interactive, the digital division of The Tombras Group. He and his wife, Mikki Hagood ('93), have two children, Abbey and Nick. (2049 Eliza Glynne Lane, Knoxville, TN 37931)

### 1994

Peter ('09) and Julie Clapp Horne announce the birth of a daughter, Sophia Grace, Jan. 17. Peter is minister at Lawson Road Church of Christ, and Julie is a homemaker. (P.O. Box 16224, Rochester, NY 14616; peterandjulieh@hotmail.com)

### 1995

Carter and Holly Paul Davis announce the birth of a daughter, Chloe Hollen, March 16, 2009. They have two other children, Hannah and Caleb. Carter works for Travelocity as director of airline relations, and Holly is a homemaker. (3217 River Bend, Hurst, TX 76054)

### 1996

Bryan Forney was promoted to associate executive director at Focus on Youth Inc. His wife, Keri Cottrill ('96), works part time as a career consultant for Right Management. They have two children, Andrew and Hope. (9816 Blue Spruce Drive, Springboro, OH 45066)

Eric and **Dena Ailes Laverty** announce the birth of a daughter, Amelia Rae, Aug. 24, 2008. They have two other daughters, Catie and Allie. Eric is director of electrical engineers at Midwest ISO, and Dena is a Mary Kay beauty consultant and homemaker. (8399 Brennan Court. Fishers. IN 46038)

**Jeff Layton** is an educational media producer. He has

### ALMA MATTERS

### We're changing our seats

By LIZ HOWELL, director of alumni relations

If there is one place on campus that creates fond memories for alumni, it is George S. Ben-



Liz How

son Auditorium. Daily chapel service with inspiring moments of devotion was a special time for most alumni.

It was that unique part of the day when faculty and students joined together in praise and thanksgiving in an

atmosphere unlike that of other college campuses. Most will not forget the singing or even those serious announcements that often took an unexpected hilarious turn.

Many alumni recall the funny moments: impersonations by **Craig Jones** ('77), **Monte Cox** ('81) and **Steve Awtrey** ('82), and announcements by the Grumpy Old Men. Words and phrases stir many emotions and memories — Zambia, education for eternity, camaraderie. The infamous pronunciation of nachos as "nockos" by Dr. Joe Pryor is a favorite remembrance.

The number-one memory of alumni surveyed was the singing. "I always felt so close to God. I remember sitting back, closing my eyes, and just letting the music wash over me," said **Donna Pruett Mullins** ('76).

That auditorium so familiar to everyone will receive a long-awaited update this summer. Those seats, which have been occupied for three decades, will be reupholstered in black and gold, and new seating will be installed to increase

capacity to nearly 3,800.

Seating in Benson Auditorium has not been refurbished since its construction in 1980. During that 30-year time span, the Benson has been used more than 230 days a year.

To refurbish and add seating to Benson Auditorium will cost approximately \$380,000 or \$100 per seat. Alumni and friends of Harding can help fund this project by purchasing a special seat with a gift of \$100. You can buy a seat, several seats, or even your own row.

Each gift will be recognized with a gold inscribed plaque. The first line can be inscribed with either "In memory of," "In honor of," or another sentiment of the donor's choice up to 21 characters. Two additional lines will be available with up to 21 characters on the second line and up to 25 characters on the third line. The plaque will be affixed to the back of your seat. Purchasing a seat is a great way to honor and recognize special friends, alumni, faculty members, or your social or service club.

Ordering your seat is simple. Complete the attached form in the front of the magazine and mail it with a check payable to Harding University Special Seats to the address on the form. If you would like to purchase more than one, simply copy the form for each additional seat and send all of the forms together with your check.

With your help, future generations of Harding students can fill the Benson's new seats with their own fond memories.

produced a series of history videos for elementary children called "Dig Into History With California Jones." One of his productions, "Gold Rush," won Best Educational Short for 8- to 12-year-olds at the Kids First Film Festival in Santa Fe, N.M. He is also a student at Harvard University, studying educational technology and working with the PBS program American Experience. In 2007 he married Jennifer Trendowski. (24 Payson Road, #1, Belmont, MA 02478)

Brad ('99) and Regina Huddleston Renfroe announce the birth of a daughter, Avyn Quinn, Feb. 10. They have two other daughters, Annie and Abbie. Brad is human resource manager with United Technologies Corp., and Regina is a homemaker. (7060 Bridgemont

Court, Avon, IN 46123)

Thomas ('95) and Kimberlee Watne Tandy announce the birth of a son, Timothy Bruce, Jan. 25. They have two other children, Ellee and Dominick. Thomas is a research lab supervisor for Abengoa Bioenergy, and Kimberlee is a homemaker. (807 E. Sixth St., York, NE 68467; kimberlee@neb.rr.com)

### 1997

Joe Chappel is bookkeeper for New Mexico Christian Children's Home. His wife, Rebekah Widner ('98), is a homemaker and homeschools their two sons. (1356 NM 236, #3, Portales, NM 88130)

**Shawn** and **Cindy Cheatham Cutts** announce the birth of a daughter, Abby Lynn, May 30,

2009. They also have two other children, Hannah and Ethan. (84 Oak Shade Road, Tabernacle, NJ 08088)

Susan Johnson married Daniel Jay Foshee June 12, 2009. Susan received a master's degree in school administration and supervision from Freed-Hardeman University. She teaches special education for Shelby County Schools. (2844 Marbry Drive, Bartlett, TN 38134)

1998

Jeremy and Robin Jubela Kernodle announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Charlotte, June 27, 2009. They have two other children, Clara and Ian. Jeremy is an associate at Haynes and Boone LLP, and Robin is a homemaker. (5410 Merrimac Ave., Dallas, TX 75206)

### 1999

Matt and Jennifer Reininger Sleppy announce the birth of a son, Patrick Isaac, Aug. 3, 2009. They have three other children, Molly, Macey and Parker. Matt is a chiropractor, and Jennifer is a nurse in the recovery room at Indiana Regional Medical Center. (856 Cummins Road, Creekside, PA 15732)

### 2000

Matthew and **Yavonda Fletcher Chase** announce the birth of a daughter, Alaina Carol, July 26, 2009. (4017 Maple St., North Little Rock, AR 72118)

**Tina Scritchfield James** is director of food and nutritional services for Harris Hospital in Newport, Ark., and teaches online classes in basic nutrition at Arkansas State University-Newport. (P.O. Box 1551, Bald Knob, AR 72010)

Chad and **Krystal Proctor Maples** announce the adoption of two sons, Christopher Troy, 12, and James Ryan, 8, May 5, 2009. Chad is a parts logistics specialist at Bombardier Learjet, and Krystal is a cake artist and co-owner of FantastiCake. (204 N. Wolf St., Cheney, KS 67025; krystalmaples@att.net)

Chad and Elizabeth Root Milom announce the birth of a son, Caden Edward, Sept. 28, 2009. They have three other children, Carter, Ashlyn and Curtis. Chad is a CPA and senior manager at Lattimore Black Morgan and Cain, PC, and Elizabeth is a homemaker. (6707 Manley Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027)

Jon and Allison Martin Simmons announce the birth of a son, Luke Ashford, Jan. 22. They have two other sons, Jon Thomas and Isaac. Jon is the pharmacy manager at White County Medical Center, and Allison is a homemaker. (P.O. Box 186, Searcy, AR 72145)

### 200I

Matthew ('00) and Lindsay Curton Horner amounce the birth of a daughter, Gentry Elise, Dec. 2, 2009. They also have a son, Graham. Matthew is an air traffic controller at Memphis International, and Lindsay is a homemaker. (5910 Winding River Way, #102, Memphis, TN 38120)

**Ben** and **Christie Corley Johnson** announce the birth of a

son, Aaron David, Oct. 22, 2009. They also have a daughter, Julie. Ben is a design director with Tactical Magic, and Christie is a homemaker. (570 Johnwood Drive, Memphis, TN 38122)

Justin Lacey married Sarah Lynn Hamby Dec.19, 2009. Justin works for Houston Baptist University as a writer for the Advancement and University Communications departments. Sarah is an 11th-grade English teacher at Cypress Springs High School. (1602 Enclave Parkway, #1902, Houston, TX 77077)

Matthew ('99) and Carrie Breeding Miller announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Ann, Nov. 7, 2009. Matthew is an attorney with the Bureau of Legislative Research, and Carrie is a self-employed interior designer. (8 Roanne Court, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Trey ('02) and Paige Fairley Talley announce the birth of a son, Elliott Thomas, Feb. 5. They have another son, Griffin. Trey is director of youth ministries at Westside Church of Christ, and Paige is a physical therapist with Terrio Therapy-Fitness Inc. (5904 Cougar Falls Court, Bakersfield, CA 93312)

Chris ('00) and Martha Simmons West announce the birth of a son, Wyatt David, Sept. 26, 2009. They also have a daughter, Nora Ann. Chris is a corporate pilot for Abbott Laboratories, and Martha is a homemaker. (8324 Whitetail Drive, Racine, WI 53406)

### 2002

Scott and **Kimberly Starr Mc-Cleney** announce the birth of a son, Dylan Alexander, Oct. 2, 2009. Scott works in staffing, and Kimberly is a labor and delivery nurse, both at Littleton Adventist Hospital. (9624 Mallard Pond Way, Littleton, CO 80125)

Jeff ('01) and Gracie Sutherland McKeand announce the birth of a daughter, Evangeline Kate, Feb. 12. They have another daughter, Lilly. Jeff is a front end Web developer for Emma Inc., and Gracie is a homemaker. (1714 Avon Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37129; jeffmckeand@gmail.com)

### 2003

Steven ('01) and Meredith Johnson Armitage announce the

birth of a son, Ira Henry, Oct. 10, 2009. They have another son, Robert. Steven is a therapist at Capstone Ministries, and Meredith is a homemaker. (801 N. Pine, #35, Searcy, AR 72143; stevengarmitage@yahoo.com)

Kevin Bucknam married Jennifer Sims Dec. 19, 2009. (2496 S. Fig Court, Lakewood, CO 80228)

Andy and Robin Pitman Lawrence announce the birth of a daughter, Malory Charlotte, Sept. 13, 2009. Andy is a social studies teacher and high school baseball coach, and Robin is a first-grade high abilities teacher. (1350 Blue Ridge Lane, Brownsburg, IN 46112)

Ryan ('01) and Malinda Hobbs Reed announce the birth of a daughter, Sophie Noelle, Dec. 13, 2009. (3919 Scarborough Way, Jefferson City, MO 65109)

Sterling Riggs is anchor and senior reporter with KTEN serving North Texas and Southeastern Oklahoma. (307 Sunset Blvd., Sherman, TX 75092)

### 2004

Jeremy ('01) and Lindsey Allen Hogg announce the birth of a daughter, Chloe Elise, Dec. 28, 2009. They have another daughter, Isabella. (4733 Jobe Trail, Nolensville, TN 37135)

Daniel McGraw married Megan Holmes July 18, 2009. Daniel is campus minister with Hawks for Christ at University of Kansas, and Megan is a strategic tutor at Topeka High School. (1208 George Court, #1, Lawrence, KS 66044)

### 2005

Jordan ('03) and Katie Orsburn Collier announce the birth of a son, Carson Howard, May 28, 2009. Jordan is an eighth-grade English teacher, and Katie is a homemaker. (13 Windsor Park Cove, Ward, AR 72176)

Kenny ('95) and Scarlett Rea Lyons announce the birth of twin daughters, Adeline Grace and Emmalise Faith, July 21, 2009. Ken is an IT engineering manager for O'Melveny & Myers LLP. (4431 Dunsmore Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214)

JJ and Jennifer Lowrey Magbuhat announce the birth of a son, Hudson Cole, Nov. 9, 2009. JJ is a sixth-grade math and science teacher at Trinity Meadows Intermediate School, and Jennifer

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is a sixth-grade English teacher at Parkwood Hill Intermediate School. (9229 Centennial Drive, Keller, TX 76244)

Tyler Andrew ('03) and Jessica Burger Matlock announce the birth of a daughter, Bristol Marie, Nov. 29, 2009. Tyler is a loan servicing agent with the United State Small Business Administration, and Jessica is a licensed and certified veterinary technician. (6129 Stargate Cove, Alexander, AR 72002)

### 2006

**Emily Arnold Jordan** is news producer for WTVF News in Nashville, Tenn. Her husband, Kris, is a freelance graphic designer. (912 Hill Ridge Road, Antioch, TN 37013)

Robert ('04) and Teague Houseman Meyer announce the adoption of two sons, Efesson, 4, and Biruk, 2, Oct. 27, 2009. They are on a mission team preparing to go to Angola, Africa.

### 2007

Patrick and Lorena Hernandez announce the birth of a daughter, Madeleine Adora, Nov. 29, 2009. (P.O. Box 33583, Ft. Lewis, WA 98433)

Kyle and Amanda Adams Kuepker announce the birth of a daughter, Kyleigh Rae, Dec. 16, 2009. (105 Crystal Pond Court, Madison, AL 35757)

Glen Tankersley ('08) married Cynthia Landon Nov. 28, 2009. Glen is a program analyst and Web developer in IT at Harding, and Cynthia is a school nurse. (100 Choctaw Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

Tommi West graduated from The STAND Foundation's Leadership Institute Program in May 2009. She is a quality improvement/risk management coordinator and is implementing a community mentoring and tutoring program for at-risk youth in Pulaski County. (1201 Military Road, Suite 2, #209, Benton, AR 72015; twest7@hotmail.com)

### 2008

Megan Hitt married Brian Jones ('09) May 9, 2009. (5220 Robin Circle, #302, Southaven, MS 38671)

Erin Starnes Walker received the Outstanding Graduate Student of the Year from University of Montevallo April

### ENHANCING THE MISSION

### Moving vans or estate plans

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

A cartoon depicts a hearse driving down a residential street with a huge moving van tailing behind. Two old men are watching from a porch.



Ted Hackney

One says to the other, "Poor Harry. He still thinks he can take it with him."

We smile because the scene is so absurd, yet we often live as though our belongings and wealth will somehow follow us to the grave.

Harding's Center for Charitable Estate Planning assists our friends and supporters as they prepare for the future by helping them allocate their possessions to individuals and causes they care about.

Many people never get around to making a will because they "just don't have the time." They delay with good intentions, always expecting to plan their estate later. Because so many people procrastinate in this area, states have adopted rules to determine how a person's property will be distributed at their death. In these situations, a probate judge ultimately determines who will receive your money and possessions.

Unfortunately, the rules are generic and don't take into account your wishes. A parent with a minor child who dies without a will has missed the opportunity to say who they want to care for that child. Money to fund a grandchild's college education can end up being used for other purposes by the grandchild's parents. Ultimately, the court overseeing the distribution of your assets is not concerned with your priorities and values; it is only concerned with disposing of your estate as the law requires. You can avoid letting a court determine how your money and possessions are distributed.

We can help by sending you our wills kit that includes a variety of materials to assist you. We can also help you find a competent estate-planning attorney. Whether or not you choose to include a bequest for Harding in your will, we are eager to see you complete your plans for the sake of your loved ones and your own peace of mind.

Request a free wills kit by mailing the response card in the back of this magazine. You may also call our toll-free number at 800-477-4213, option 3, or e-mail us at endowment@harding.edu.

19. Her husband, **Charlie**, works in the pharmacy at Brookwood Medical Center. (1814 Riverchase Trail, Birmingham, AL 35244)

Austin Bryan ('09) married Kendyl Washburn Jan. 9. Austin is tax accountant for JPMS Cox, and Kendyl is in the Physician Assistant Program at Harding. (1801 Champlin Drive, #1703, Little Rock, AR 72223)

### Passages

Griffin Copeland ('41), 90, died Jan. 14. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen Hill ('43). (Westchester of Winter Park, Room 504, 558 N. Semoran Blyd., Winter Park, FL 32792)

**S.F. Timmerman Jr.** ('41), 91, died Dec. 28, 2009. He preached for two churches in Tennessee before he and his wife, Maxine, went to Belgium in 1948 as the first missionaries from American churches of Christ to a French-speaking country, going first to Pepinster and Verviers. He later served churches in Brussels, Belgium,

and Montreal, Quebec. He wrote frequently for Life and Truth and other French Christian periodicals and authored a book on the beliefs of European Catholicism. In retirement he preached for various Arkansas churches, led church activities at Harding Place, and served as proofreader for the French editions of Truth for Today. He returned several times to mission points in French-speaking Canada, Europe, Africa and the Caribbean to teach and preach. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Maxine Paxson ('41); a son, Rick ('72); three daughters, Fannie Amy ('68), Carol Adams ('72), and Lorna Whitfield; two brothers, Mac ('43) and Garrett ('58); two sisters, Leila Norris ('38) and Blanche Moody ('44); 11 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren. (106 Indian Trail, Searcy, AR 72143)

Dale R. Larsen ('45), 92, died Dec. 29, 2009. He preached and earned his master's degree in education in New York City. Upon returning to his home state of Nebraska in the 1950s, he was instrumental in opening York College where he served as teacher, vice president and then



president for 18 years. He had the longest tenure of any president in the history of the college. After retiring

as president, he served as chancellor for three decades. He is survived by his wife, **Raylene Thornton** ('43); a son, Zayne; a daughter, Aloha Humphrey; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. (818 Bluegrass Lane, Brandon, FL 33510)

Rex T. Westerfield ('49), 81, died Feb. 2. He is survived by his wife, Kathy; and a daughter, Jenny Shea. (1419 Roundstone, Richmond, VA 77469)

Ralph David Underwood ('52), 81, died Feb. 12. He ministered throughout the U.S. and held full-time preaching positions in Comanche, Okla.; Germantown, Tenn.; and Sheffield, Ala. He was a missionary throughout the Caribbean and in West Africa and served as an elder Billie Ruth Krummel Verkler ('63), 72, died March 4. She is survived by her husband, Billy D.; two daughters, Melinda Lafevers ('80) and Wenoka Young ('82); a brother, William A. Krummell III; two sisters, Adrea Sue Hopps ('61) and Debi Joan Abram ('72); and five grandchildren. (212 Verkler Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Louis Edward "Ed" Sanders** ('64), 81, died Jan.1. Beginning his career as a mechanical en-



gineer for the U.S. Navy and then as city engineer for Crossett, Ark., he became a minister, preaching at

congregations in Arkansas, Louisiana, Minnesota and Texas. He spent many years training others to preach andserved on the faculties at Brown Trail School of Preaching and Preston Road School of Preaching before becoming the first director of the Christian Communications Program at

Harding, where he was also a professor in the Bible department for 20 years. He and his wife, Evelyn, led students on mission trips around the world. He was a member of West Side Church of Christ. He served as president of and on the board of directors of Arkansas Genealogical Society, which recently included him in the AGS Hall of Fame. He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Mary Evelyn Seale. He is survived by a son, Don ('79); two daughters, Deborah Ireland and Susan Bryan ('79); a sister, Virginia Anderson; 22 grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren.

William Newton Short ('65), 66, died Nov. 13, 2009. He obtained his doctorate in foreign languages from Rice University in Houston. He was a member at Minter Lane Church of Christ for more than 20 years where he taught Bible classes and served in various capacities with a dedication to mission works. He was a professor of languages at McMurry University for 27 years, was chairman of modern languages, and served as sponsor of Makona social club. He took trips with Let's Start Talking Ministries and led International Studies Abroad campaigns, taking his students to Germany, France, Costa Rica and Guatemala. He was preceded in death by his son, Mark. He is survived by a son, Dan; two daughters, Gina Meyer and Vanessa Drennan; a brother, Foy; three sisters,

### HENRY FARRAR | 1926-2010

### Pioneering medical missionary

By H. GLENN BOYD ('52), president emeritus, IHCF - African Christian Hospitals

**Dr. Henry Farrar** ('48) practiced medicine 56 years after completing his M.D. degree at University of Tennessee. A diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, Harding awarded him the LL.D. in 1973.

He received many honors for his exceptional work as a physician, medical missionary and gospel preacher. He served with distinction as a board member of African Christian Hospitals Foundation from its inception in 1972 and was one of my greatest encouragers during my tenure as president. He received the Meritorious Service Award in 2004 for his tireless work as a physician at Carthage (Tenn.) General Hospital, where he was working the day he fell, resulting in his death Feb. 22.

Farrar and his wife, Grace, performed an outstanding and distinctive service during the 59 years of their marriage.

In the early 1960s, the missionaries teaching at the Bible Training College at Onicha Ngwa, Nigeria, issued an appeal to churches of Christ for medical assistance for the suffering people around them. The Farrars answered that challenge and moved to Nigeria in 1964 to begin Nigerian Christian Hospital with an outpatient clinic; today, it has 110 beds and serves approximately 30,000 patients yearly.

In 1967 the hospital work was interrupted by the Biafran war, causing the



Farrars and others to evacuate. Farrar went to Cameroon, West Africa, to help start the Christian Mobile Clinic. In 1969 the family moved to Searcy.

In 1970, even before the Biafran war was over, Farrar was sent by the Kaiser Foundation to Port Harcourt, about 60 miles south of Nigerian Christian Hospital. As soon as the war ended, Farrar began the reestablishment of the badly damaged hospital at Onicha Ngwa. In October 1971 his family joined him, and they served at the hospital until 1973 before returning to Searcy.

In addition to their work in Nigeria and Cameroon, the Farrars spent 1979-80 in Tanzania, East Africa, at the Chimala Mission Hospital. They spent 1982-83 in Shenyang, China, where Farrar was visiting professor of surgery at China Medical University.

Farrar started preaching when he was 17 years old and always took opportunities to preach the gospel, establishing a number of churches in Nigeria while practicing medicine.

I cannot estimate the number of people whose lives and souls have been saved through his efforts. On each trip to Nigeria, including their last trip in 2009, when news spread that they were coming, people flocked to the hospital to be treated by Farrar or to greet him and his wife. They spent about a month in Nigeria each year. Farrar spoke at hospital devotionals and then performed surgeries

from early morning until dark, sometimes breaking out in song. Being at Nigerian Christian Hospital with his beloved staff and colleagues was one of the great joys of his life.

His happy spirit, wit and sense of humor will be missed. **H** 

Farrar, 83, served on the Board of Trustees from 1993 until his death. He is survived by his wife, Grace Johnson ('48); four sons, Paul ('73), David ('77), Henry "Hank" ('80) and Lee ('83); two daughters, Martha "Marty" Highfield ('75) and Samantha Hayner ('90); a sister, Lucretia Patterson; and seven grandchildren. (712 Spring Creek Road, Lebanon, TN 37087)



Cybil Dewhirst, Beth Ewing and Maggie Weaver; and seven grandchildren.

Stephen Phillips ('74), 57 died Feb. 2. He owned Phillips Lumber Co. in Cedar Hill, Texas, and served in the Air National Guard before joining the family business. He was on the Cedar Hill City Council in 1983-84 and was mayor pro tem in 1985-86. He had been chairman of the Main Street Committee since its inception in 2000. He also served as chairman of the Cedar Hill Chamber of Commerce in 1982 and was Cedar Hill's alternate municipal court judge from 1985-97. He mentored Boy Scouts and was a deacon for 24 years at Cedar Hill Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Robin Gay ('75); two sons, Jason and Christopher; a daughter, Cheryl; and a brother, **Don** ('76). (622 Mobley Road, Cedar Hill, TX 75104)

Wilfred Bennett Andersen ('85), 46, died Jan. 17 from cancer. He felt great satisfaction in the knowledge that he had a part in creating a quality product for his company, Fidelity. A member of Meadow View Church of Christ, he was active as a Cub Scout and Boy Scout leader. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Sharon Healy ('85); a son, Bennett Neal; a daughter, Regan Elisabeth; his mother, Bettye Andersen; and two brothers, Bill and Bob. (284 Lost Creek Drive, Sunnyvale, TX 75182)

Tom Hull ('90), 43, died from a heart attack, Dec. 19, 2009. He was president of Hull Bros. Inc. and was a member of Fort Recovery Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Jill Singleton ('92); three sons, Perry, Marshall and Cole; his grandmother, Lucille Matchett; and a sister, Barbara Kinder. (1821 St. Augustine St., Fort Recovery, OH 45841)

Arnold L. Trey "Buddy" Harp III ('99), 32, died March 15. He was a sergeant in the Colorado National Guard. He is survived by his wife, Raebecca Reynolds ('98); a son, Grayer B.; his father, Larry Harp; his mother, Zandra Brockway ('92); his stepfather, Richard Brockway; his grandparents, Burl and Leda Phillips; two brothers, Douglas Harp ('02) and Andrew Brockway; and two sisters, Brenda Bartilson and Tess Ham.

### JIM BILL McInteer | 1921-2010

### Christ's ambassador

By BETTY THORNTON ULREY ('52), associate professor of English emeritus

Jim Bill McInteer ('42), beloved by Christians throughout the world, was certainly an ambassador for Christ. His parents were both in their 40s when the Lord sent him into the world. He could have been spoiled, but instead, he "grew in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man."

McInteer went to David Lipscomb College for two years and came to Harding in 1940 to finish a degree in social studies. He had not been on campus long when he spied a cute coed from Kansas named Betty Bergner, who became the love of his life. McInteer loved to tell the story of their romance, and that was probably one of the main reasons he also became an ambassador for Harding.

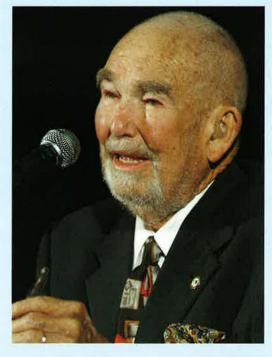
While a student, he was in Sub-T 16 social club, chorus, journalism, drama, and was voted "Class Favorite" both years he was here. His wittiness gained him the privilege of serving as Master of Ceremonies on many occasions, an activity that he continued throughout his life.

A good ambassador is proud and excited about whom he represents. McInteer loved to preach from the time he was 18 years old. While at Harding, he seldom missed a Sunday going out to small congregations throughout the state in order to tell the good news of Christ. He continued preaching about 70 years, with 30 years at West End Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.

After graduation in 1942, McInteer moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., to work in the defense plant until August 1946. He was invited to preach at nearby Sheridan on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. This little church, which started with only nine people, was under the leadership of Raymond Thornton, who became one of McInteer's mentors. During the time McInteer preached there, it grew to about 30 people and a small building was built, mostly by volunteers. He married his college sweetheart in 1943, and Betty was a valuable asset in his work there and everywhere.

After leaving Arkansas, they went first to Kansas for an extended visit and then took a trip recruiting students for Harding as they traveled from Canada to California telling the story of their beloved school. They settled in Simpson County, Ky., to run the family farm but decided they should move to Nashville where Betty could have better prenatal care. However, McInteer continued to oversee the farming operations until his death.

In Nashville, McInteer became involved with a small company called 20th Century Christian



that had been started by M. Norvel Young and other church leaders. Soon he became editor and president of the monthly magazine, a position he held until his death. He was also publisher of the daily devotional "Power for Today" and Bible study materials.

In her later years, Betty suffered from Alzheimer's disease, and McInteer took care of her with love and dignity as he took her with him to all of his appointments.

McInteer's service to Harding was honored in 1994 when the new Bible building was named the McInteer Center. He served on Harding's Board of Trustees for nearly 60 years, 25 of those years as secretary.

Even though cancer struck him in the last few years of his life, McInteer lived alone and stayed active until just a few weeks before his death March 8. His entire family was with him as he entered his new abiding place with the Lord.

As an ambassador for Christ and for the University, McInteer fulfilled his role as a messenger, an advocate, and a representative who enthusiastically appealed to his audiences to enjoy the good life as an heir to the Father. 👪

McInteer, 88, was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Bergner ('43). He is survived by a son, Mark ('75); a daughter, MariLynn Canterbury ('72); five grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

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### 'What's Next?'

Compiled by JENNIFER HANNIGAN

College is full of questions: Which way to the cafeteria? Should this paper be written in MLA or APA style? Is this for a grade? However, it usually isn't until the end of the student's four (or five) years that the most difficult question is posed: What's next? As the University says farewell and good luck to 465 graduating seniors, we find out what some of their plans are once the tassel is turned.

"I'm interning with Disney's Imagineering Department that will combine with my grad school studies. I get course credit for the internship in addition to experience."

J.T. Hill; Berthoud, Colo.;
 General Studies

"Going to grad school at University of Memphis."

— Rachel Denzin; Memphis, Tenn.; Public Relations

"I will be working for Wal-Mart in their accounting and finance development program."

Austin Grieb; Carrollton, Texas;
 Accounting

"I'm getting married in June and then moving somewhere; we just don't know where yet."

- Marisa Smith; Searcy, Ark.; English

"I am spending a year in Mozambique, then going to physician assistant school."

— Rachelle Martindale; Valley View, Texas; Biology

"I am attending University of Memphis for a master's degree in biomedical engineering."

- Matt Goodhart; Thurmont, Md.; Mechanical Engineering

"I will be working as a public relations intern at Ichthus Ministries where I'll work the press tent at their music festival in Wilmore, Ky."

— Jennifer Gibson; Waco, Ky.; Public Relations

"Elementary school counselor."

Lori Wilson; DeWitt, Ark.; Counseling

"I am applying to grad school for occupational therapy and physical therapy assistantship and enlisting in the National Guard."

— Charity Jacobs; Lancaster, Ohio; Exercise Science

"I will be a Medical Intensive Care Unit nurse at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn."

- Leigh Counts; Conway, Ark.; Nursing



"I am attending Harding's Marriage and Family Therapy grad program."

Christine Kennedy; Ocala, Fla.;
 Youth and Family Ministry

"Going on two mission trips for the summer — one to Bangkok, Thailand, and the other to Oaxaca, Mexico. Then I'm going to Air Force Leadership School for 90 days."

> — Crystal Jones; Ash Flat, Ark.; Missions

"Graduate school for international affairs."

Neely Hewes; Lubbock, Texas;
 International Studies

"Getting a job for a year and then applying to pharmacy school for the next year."

— Rebecca Hedden; Belpre, Ohio; Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"I plan to return to Harding to work on my M.A.T. degree (Master of Arts in Teaching)."

— Christopher Reynolds; Commerce, Texas; Social Science

"I want to go back to Michigan and hopefully work with children.

I want to teach Spanish as well."

- Lucinda Kitchin; Port Huron, Mich.; Spanish

"I'm moving to Indianapolis and working as a part-time children's minister."

- Josh Monroe; Sussex, Wis.; Oral Communications

"Attending University of Kansas School of Medicine."

Matthew Leroy; Hutchinson, Kansas;
 Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"Working in the emergency room at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro."

— Tessa Markum; Manchester, Tenn.; Nursing

"I plan to be a high school or elementary school choir director."

— Anthony Lytle; Cairo, Neb.; Vocal Music Education

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