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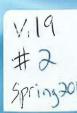
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The ripple effect



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[Viewpoint]

Passing it on

By DAVID B. BURKS, president



\$91,025 seems like a sizable contribution to give to Harding. As you look on that figure, you may be impressed by the amount but think, "I could never do that." Then again, maybe you did.

Maybe you were part of the 2,389 families, organizations and churches who gave less than \$100 to the University last year. You may have thought your gift was insignificant and really didn't matter. But as that larger figure testifies, a small gift, when combined with others, truly has a ripple effect.

We are pleased to present in this magazine a list of donors who gave to the University in 2010 [Page 16]. Every name on that list is important to us because there is a face behind each name. There's a story to every gift.

One story we are sharing in this issue is that of Jody ('96) and Louise Fry ('86) Venkatesan [Page 12]. During their time at the University, the generosity of others helped them make it through. Now they are passing on the favor given them through the Paul Carter Endowment Fund.

I have a vision of just how big this ripple effect can be. My dream for the future includes every living alumnus giving \$250 per year. I also envision what would happen if every living alumnus gave \$5,000 from their estate. If those two things happen, undergraduate debt would be eliminated altogether. What began as a small ripple grows into a steady stream of financial aid.

With everyone's help, this dream can become a reality. And who are the beneficiaries of this aid? The answer is simple — thousands upon thousands of Harding students who will have a profound influence in God's kingdom.

2011 is the year for the cumulative effect of all our ripples to multiply into much, much more. **H**

Danie B. Burks

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Just as one stone makes an impact rippling across the water, you, too, can make an impact resonating into the future. Photo by Hemera. SPRING 2011 | VOLUME 19 | NUMBER 2



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Health sciences growth spurs restructuring

President David B. Burks announced April 15 a major academic reorganization of the University effective in August.

Included in the reorganization is the naming of a provost, formation of a provost council, creation of a Center for Health Sciences, and creation of a College of Allied Health.

Dr. Larry Long, current vice president for academic affairs, will become the University's first provost. Burks noted that most schools like Harding with numerous graduate programs have a provost serving as the chief academic officer.

"By naming a provost and a provost council, we will be giving Dr. Long more time to make and direct policy decisions affecting the entire scope of Harding's academic programs," said Burks.

Serving on the provost



Newly named provost Larry Long (seated) is surrounded by his provost council consisting of Julie Hixson-Wallace, Marty Spears and Cheri Yecke.

council with Long will be Drs. Marty Spears, Cheri Yecke

and Julie Hixson-Wallace. Spears will be associate pro-

Physical therapy program strives to educate, serve

Long hours of preparation are making way for the physical therapy program's first class this fall. The 30-student cohort will be the first church of Christ-based program in the country and aims to have Christ at the core of its curriculum.

The program currently has six faculty hired and is in the process of developing classrooms and labs for physical therapy coursework. This includes the creation of a gross anatomy lab.

In addition to the basic physical therapy courses, there will also be a focus on medical missions. "We've got three missions classes, and we're going to be teaching them in conjunction with the missions and Bible faculty," says Director Mike McGalliard. "The first class is a basic medical missions class. We want to teach students how to view physical therapy as a way to serve God and mankind. The second course is going to be a very specific missions preparation course, which will be country-specific. In the third missions class, we're going to take students to Zambia to practice what they've learned in the all of their physical therapy coursework."

In building this foundation of medical mission work, the program hopes to equip students with the tools needed to provide effective care for all patients. "We want to produce therapists with service-oriented mindset and

who view the world through the eyes of Christ," emphasizes McGalliard.

Coming to the University from Texas Tech



therapy, manual therapy and research. One of the sparks to which he attributes his passion for medical

> missions is from his time in Ethiopia, where he and his wife adopted one of

For prospective students, information regarding the admissions process, prerequisites and details on the program may be found online at www.harding.edu/pt.

Harding is seeking accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (1111 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-706-3245; accreditation@ apta.org). The program will submit an Application for Candidacy, which is the formal application required in the preaccreditation stage. Submission of this document does not assure that the program will be granted Candidate for Accreditation status nor does it assure that the program will be granted accreditation.

vost with responsibilities for undergraduate and institutional effectiveness programs. Yecke and Hixson-Wallace will be assistant provosts. Yecke will assume responsibilities for research and graduate and professional programs.

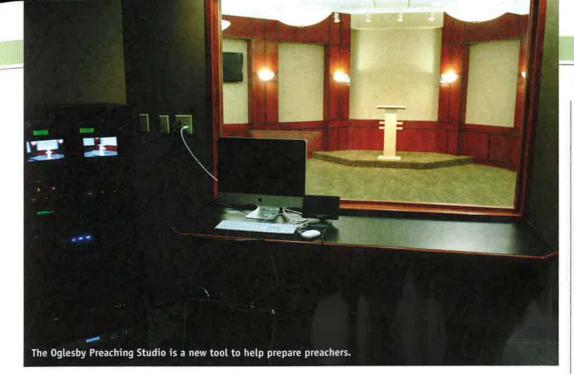
Hixson-Wallace will provide oversight and direction of the Center for Health Sciences, which will include the College of Pharmacy, the College of Allied Health, and the Carr College of Nursing. In addition to serving as assistant provost, Hixson-Wallace will continue to serve as dean of the College of Pharmacy. Dr. Cathleen Shultz remains dean of the College of Nursing.

Burks commented, "Creating a Center for Health Sciences brings together all of the health sciences for the first time in the University's history. This will be a much more efficient way to administer these programs."

Included in the newly organized College of Allied Health will be the Communications Sciences and Disorders Program directed by Dr. Dan Tullos, the Physician Assistant Program directed by Dr. Michael Murphy, and the new Physical Therapy Program directed by Dr. Mike McGalliard.

Dr. Rebecca Weaver will serve as dean of the College of Allied Health. She previously served as dean of the College of Communication, which will be no more. The department of mass communication, department of theatre, and division of oral communication will move to the College of Arts and Humanities.

Burks noted the University's continued interest in adding health-related programs and degrees made the creation of a Center for Health Sciences a very significant move in the academic reorganization.



Studio helps students prepare for ministry

When Jacob Hawk graduated with a degree in preaching in 2009, he felt more than prepared academically to bring the word of God to a local congregation. But after starting to preach full time, he realized that oral communication training had not received as much attention.

"It's one thing to study how to preach," he says. "It's a completely different thing to actually do it. Words can't describe the adrenaline or dynamics a preacher feels when he steps into the pulpit. The moment cannot be duplicated or recreated through a textbook or packet about homiletics. This type of education can only be learned through action."

Hawk grew up attending Waterview Church of Christ in Richardson, Texas, where his father is an elder. When the congregation heard about the University's need for a training facility for preaching students, they didn't hesitate to step in.

"The Waterview Church of Christ has been concerned for many years that churches of Christ are not educating, training and equipping enough young men to fill the pulpits of our domestic churches," says Danny Hawk. "While Waterview has certainly been extremely involved in world missions through the years, the training of preachers to fill local pulpits has also been a strong passion and major focus of our ministry."

In June 2010, the church made a commitment to the University to donate \$200,000 over a period of four years toward the construction of a stateof-the-art preaching studio. Their initial contribution was made in September, and the church has included the facility as part of its domestic ministry budget within their regular contribution.

"We are very impressed with the commitment that Harding has made to aggressively deal with the crisis of a shortage of preachers," says Danny. "We believe that many have had an awareness of

interview process."

Designed by Mike Steelman and built by the physical resources department, the studio is reminiscent of Cone Chapel, trimmed with the same dark woodwork lining the walls and round, saucer-shaped light fixtures hanging from the ceiling. The room is housed on the first floor of the McInteer Bible and World Missions Center and seats 34 people. The facility features two video cameras and other audiovisual equipment, including three flat-screen monitors mounted on the side and back walls, and a control room. According to Danny, the room "provides the atmosphere and feel of a church auditorium."

and resume process.

the crisis for years, but Harding is stepping out to offer a solution. This will give student preachers a wonderful opportunity to watch and learn from their own presentations and later film sermons that can be sent to churches when they begin the

Named the Oglesby Preaching Studio in honor of Robert K. Oglesby, whose ministry has spanned 57 years with 48 of those as minister for Waterview, the facility will primarily be used for filming student preachers, allowing them to see themselves and review their sermons with professors. In addition, it will be used for teachers to film classes they would otherwise miss and for preachers who want to come and film sample sermons to help them in their interview

"It will obviously be a great blessing to student preachers as they develop their skills," says Dr. Bruce McLarty, vice president of spiritual life at the University. "In addition, we think it will say to prospective students and their parents that Harding takes a very high view of preachers and preaching."

The project was completed in March and a formal dedication ceremony took place May 13.

Graduate School of Religion has new name

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Harding School of Theology has been chosen as the new name for the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. The change comes at the end of a two-year process involving the dean, faculty, staff, alumni, advisory board, University president and board of trustees.

The process culminates in a rebranding strategy that seeks to reflect better the School's goal of equipping and inspiring servants of Christ with deeper faith and higher standards of scholarship. "'Graduate School of Religion' as a designation no longer communicates who we are," explains Dr. Evertt W. Huffard, vice president and dean of the school. "We are much more interested in students knowing God than knowing religion."

And while the name changes, the core values of the school remain the same. "The Graduate School is not changing its commitment to the word of God or to serving churches of Christ," Huffard says. "Rather, this change helps us communicate those commitments."

Huffard explains that Harding Graduate School has always focused on helping ministers be better equipped for the challenges of ministry. "That commitment is in no way changing," he adds.

The name change has no associated administrative or academic changes. The school remains under the leadership of the Harding University president and board of trustees.

The rebranding will help communicate that the school is a caring, engaged academic community. "We have a relentless passion to understand and live the word of God," says Mark Parker, assistant vice president.

Around Campus

First Thaw Festival a first on campus

The Rhodes Field House was rocking April 1-2 when the First Thaw Festival took over campus. The Campus Activity Board hosted the event as a benefit for the Little Rock-based nonprofit organization Heifer International, bringing music, film and art on campus for students and the public to enjoy.

Headlining the festival was The Avett Brothers, a North Carolina band that boasts a musical mixture of folk, country, bluegrass, rock and pop and recently was featured as an opening act for John Mayer's 2010 world tour.

All profits from the festival went to Heifer International, an organization that since 1944 has helped 13.6 million families in more than 125 countries move toward greater self-reliance through the gift of livestock and training in Earthfriendly agricultural practices. The impact of each gift is multiplied as recipients agree to "Pass on the Gift" by giving one

or more of their animals' offspring, or the equivalent, to another family in need.

The event kicked off Friday evening with a showing of the documentary "Food, Inc." in the Administration Auditorium. The film details the increasingly

mechanized processes America's food undergoes before arriving in the local grocery store.

The festival was filled with medleys of rock, soul, pop, folk and blues music, featuring artists Langhorne Slim, Green River Ordinance. The Non-Commissioned Officers, The Sheriffs of Nottingham, The Kernal, Cheyenne and Priscilla Medders, and Andy Davis. The performances ran Friday night and all day Saturday, leading up to The Avett Brothers' show that night.



The works of Arkansas visual artists were also on display Saturday afternoon in campus galleries and tents. All work was offered to the public with 15 percent of sales donated to Heifer International. Several vendors including TOMS Shoes, jewelry and pottery designers, and others also were on campus.

More than \$2,400 was donated to Heifer through the festival. CAB plans to host the event on a yearly basis continuing to benefit Heifer.

Memphis adjunct nation's top counselor

Randy McPherson, an adjunct professor at the Mid-South Professional Center in Memphis, Tenn., was recently named Top School Counselor in America.

He was first honored as the Top School Counselor in Tennessee and was then chosen as one of 10 state award winners to go to Washington, D.C., where he received the highest honor, Top School Counselor in America.

Out of more than 100.000 nominations by school counselors, education colleagues and the community, the American School Counselor Association asked for responses to a formal application from only 230 people. Applicants had to prepare statements about their background, beliefs and philosophy. They provided video footage of a comprehensive schoolcounseling program and a taped interview that gave insight into their personality and creativity in their work.

humbled by the selection," says McPherson. He has been a

school counselor for more than 15 vears, and his work at Trezevant Career & Technology Center in Memphis helped earn its distinction as one of 10 Model Alternative Programs in the nation.

McPherson was presented with the award at the Black Tie Gala, which was also the sixth anniversary of his father's death. He dedicated the

"It is always great encouragement to

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College of Arts and Humanities Department of History and Social Science

The international history honor society Phi Alpha Theta recognized the University's Eta Phi chapter in August with the Best Chapter Award in Division II for the 2009-10 academic year.

Department of Music

The department hosted the National Association of Teachers of Singing state convention in February where more than 30 voice teachers and nearly 300 students from across the state competed in classical and musical theater singing competitions.

College of Bible and Religion Department of Marriage and Family Therapy

Dr. Lew Moore, chair of the department and director of the counseling center, was given the Lifetime Achievement Award in the field of marriage and family therapy by the Louisiana Association for Marriage and Family Therapy in March.

College of Business Administration

The Students in Free Enterprise team was named regional champion at a competition in Rogers, Ark., March 11. Team members who participated in the competition are senior Daniel Avelar of Cortes, Honduras; senior Carmen Cuadra of Masava, Nicaragua: sophomore Rafael Guillen of Choluteca, Honduras; junior Michael Lanier of Old Hickory, Tenn.; senior Lucy Marchena of San Jose, Costa Rica; sophomore Fabian Quiros of Heredia, Costa Rica; junior Karla Rodriguez of Volcan, Panama; and senior Tim Tostige of Fraser, Mich. Dr. Rich Brown, associate professor, and Dr. Jim Shelton, professor, serve as faculty sponsors for the group. Cuadra, along with senior Josh Alexander of Grand Blanc, Mich., are presidents of SIFE.

College of Communication Department of **Mass Communication** Journalism students attended the 25th Annual Southeast Journalism Conference Feb.

18-19 in Troy, Ala., and returned with several awards for their work with the campus newspaper. The Bison. and news website. The Link. The Bison ranked seventh among the 33 competing newspapers eligible for the Best College Newspaper category. The Link ranked fifth in the Best College News Website category.

Senior print journalism major and Bison opinions editor Jessica Ardrey of Newport, Ark., ranked sixth in Opinion Writing, Sophomore graphic design major and Bison graphic designer Henrique Ruiz of Sao Paulo, Brazil, ranked fourth in the Graphic Design category. Senior print journalism major and Bison editor-in-chief Sarah Kyle of Fort Collins, Colo., placed first in an on-site communication law competition and also accepted the award for The Bison. Senior public relations major and The Link editor Tiffany Jones of Falls

ing Society Alpha Epsilon

Church, Va., accepted the news website award. Instructor Ginger Blackstone and six members of the University's National Broadcast-

Rho chapter attended the NBS-AERho annual conference March 16-19 in Los Angeles. Sophomore Morgan Jones of Hendersonville, Tenn., represented the University's chapter as president. Other members in attendance were seniors Jesus Jasso of Searcy, Ark.; Luz Marchena of San Jose, Costa Rica; Flor Ramos of La Libertad, El Salvador; and LaRell Revnolds of Dumfries, Va.; and sophomore Fabian Villegas of Heredia, Costa Rica.

Ramos won first place in the radio promotional spot category for the 2010 Homecoming musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Marchena, Jasso and Villegas received honorable mention for their entries in other categories.

College of Education

The Center for Math and Science Education was awarded a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Professional Development grant of \$12,000 in February by the Arkansas Science and Technology Authority in conjunction with the National Science Foundation and the Winthrop Rockefeller Founda-

tion for the proposal, "Sparking a Child's Interest Using Data Collection Technology. Tim Brister, math specialist, and Amy Adair, science specialist, co-wrote the proposal.

College of Nursing

Giving Through Teaching: How Nurse Educators Are Changing the World, a book co-edited by Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean, and featuring Harding nursing students and faculty, has been nominated for a book award by nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau International.

Shultz participated in a national group for two years that released a monograph in September that is the first-ever competency and outcomes model for all nursing program types from LPN through doctorate programs in the U.S. Shultz is currently presenting a series of webinars on the model.

In April, Shultz was the keynote speaker for the Ohio League for Nursing Convention in Columbus and at the American Organization of Nurse Executives convention in San Diego. She also made a presentation at the

National Student Nurse Association convention in Salt Lake Citv.

The College hosted the 21st Annual Tri-Chapter Research Day on campus March 31 with about 500 professors and students in attendance. The conference, "Genetics and Genomics in Nursing: Unraveling the Intricate Mystery," was sponsored by the Sigma Theta Tau chapters from Harding, University of Central Arkansas, Arkansas Tech University and Arkansas State University.

College of Pharmacy

Third-year pharmacy student Samuel Hubler of Searcy was selected for a commission in the U.S. Air Force Biomedical Science Corp Health Professions Scholarship Program as a first lieutenant. He received a full two-year scholarship with a monthly stipend, and, upon graduation in May 2012, he will enter the Air Force as a captain and a pharmacist.

Pharmacy students Mallory Garfield of Kingman, Ariz. Linda Lee of Dallas, Janice McKean of Searcy, Celia Nguyen of Westminster, Calif., Diana Park of Tujunga,

Calif., and Celia Proctor of North Little Rock, Ark., attended the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists Midyear Clinical Meeting in Anaheim, Calif., in December. Pharmacists, attended the

Health Center. **College of Sciences** Department of **Computer Science**

Dr. Frank McCown, assistant professor, led a workshop titled "Audacious Android Application Programming at the 42nd Association for Computing Machinery Technical Symposium on **Computer Science Education** in Dallas March 9.

ences in Little Rock March 1 for Legislative Health Day. Sixteen students from both schools gathered to provide health care services and screenings to legislators and other employees at the state capitol while advocating the pharmacy profession.

Department of **Engineering and Physics** Dr. Brad Miller, associate professor of engineering, was recognized in February by

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Garfield and McKean competed in the National Clinical Skills Competition, and Lee presented a poster highighting achievements made by the Harding University Student Society of Health System Pharmacists. Dr. Rayanne Story, assistant professor of pharmacy practice and president of the Arkansas Association of Health-System

meeting as well.

Department of

Pharmacy Practice

Dr. Melissa Max, assistant

professor, was featured in the

those in the pharmacy

program at University of

Arkansas for Medical Sci-

Students collaborated with

be honored by a colleague in recognition of what you do. But to be selected as one of 10 finalists out of 100,000 is more than anyone could expect. I was and still am

<u>ŝĉhoo</u> counselor



award to his late father celebrating the life of the man who motivated him to do what he does.

"My father had been my mentor and taught me about honesty, integrity and to always do the right thing even when the

right thing was the hardest." savs McPherson. "I just try to share with my students what my dad gave me because many of them do not have the same privilege.'

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McPherson teaches National Board for Professional Teaching Standards candidates in the Master of Education Advanced Studies in Teaching and Learning Program for the Cannon-Clary College of Education through the Memphis campus.

winter issue of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists Intersections magazine. The article, titled "Establishing Pharmacotherapy Services in a Primary Care Clinic" focuses on Max's work through the college's partnership with ARCare, formerly White River Rural

Scott Ragsdale, assistant professor, was featured in the first issue of the Journal of Applied Learning Technology in March with his article "The Complex and Motivating Factors That Affect Faculty Adoption of Online Teaching." the Society of Tribologists and Lubrication Engineers for a paper he drafted for the organization's professional iournal. He received the Edmond E. Bisson Award, which recognizes excellence in technical publishing, for "Identifying Bearing Roto-Dynamic Coefficients Using an Extended Kalman Filter."

Department of Family and Consumer Sciences Dr. Denise Fisher, Becky Moore, Rebecca Teague and Dr. Crystal Whittington, along with several students, attended the Arkansas Affiliate of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences annual conference March 3-4 at University of Central Arkansas in Conway. Moore, who is the affiliate chair, presided over the conference. Senior Malindi Jones of Olive Branch, Miss., served as chair over the student section meeting. Junior Sarah Holup of Tinley Park, Ill., was elected chair for the upcoming school year. Sophomore Holly Imes of Jamestown, Ind., was selected chair-elect, and junior Phillip Beach of Albuquerque, N.M., was

elected second vice chair. The University's student chapter was recognized with the Standards of Excellence Award, Students representing the group were Senior Anna (Moore) Calvert of Camp Point, Ill., junior Samantha Blackshear of Callahan, Fla., and senior Kim Mitchell of Blossom, Texas.

Omicron Delta Kappa Gabby Marcellini, a senior Spanish major from Miami, attended the Campus Leaders Today, Community Leaders Tomorrow program sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Collegiate Leadership Honor Society, March 10-13 in Richmond, Va. Marcellini was one of 40 students nationwide chosen to participate.

Roosevelt Institute

The University's chapter of the Roosevelt Institute was named Chapter of the Month by the national organization based in Washington, D.C., in March. The group was selected out of more than 80 chapters nationwide and was featured on the Roosevelt Institute Chapter Network website.

Around Campus

Self-portrait

A candid look at four staff members



PAM CELSOR Role at Harding: I am the administrative secretary for Student Affairs and Admissions in the College of Pharmacy. Television shows you love: "Castle," "NCIS" and "Criminal Minds"

Favorite part of your job: I love having the opportunity to meet all of our applicants and then work with our accepted students on a daily basis. Our students come from all over the country, as well as several foreign countries. They are bright and caring and will be amazing pharmacists some day. I feel so blessed to be able to work with them!

Where's the best place you've traveled or where would you love to travel? Probably my favorite place to visit at this point was Carmel, California beautiful! Someday, I would like to visit Austria and Ireland. Favorite Bible verse: Proverbs 3: 5-6 "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight."



FELICIA PATTEN Role at Harding: Resident Life Coordinator in Allen Hall The weirdest part of my job is ... feeling motherly responsibility for 200-plus boys! Favorite Biblical character: Right now, David. He's such a poet!

Best thing to do with your family: Anything really, but we love to go camping. What superpower would you most like to have? Being able to clean house in an instant



JOHN SULLIVAN Role at Harding: I am the Tennessee recruiter for Admissions. Last movie you saw: "The King's Speech" The best part of my job is ... getting to work with the best

students in the country! What do you get to eat in the Student Center? A double Angus burger with Pepper Jack and cheddar cheese seated neatly beneath a smear of quacamole and chipotle sauce topped with grilled onions and Pico de Gallo. Roughly a 1,250-calorie jumpstart. Favorite Bible verse: Deuteronomy 1:30-31, "The Lord your God, who is going before you, will fight for you, as he did for you in Egypt, before your very eves, and in the desert. There you saw how the Lord your God carried you, as a father carries his son, all the way you went until you reached this place." Dream vacation spot: Curtain Bluff Resort in Antiqua, West Indies



DAVID UNDERWOOD

Role at Harding: I work in the Advancement Office as a regional director.

In my spare time, I ... like to read, travel, and keep up with college football.

Biggest inspiration? Jesus Christ for sure. Others are David and Myra Underwood (my parents), Dr. Henry Farrar, Dr. Tom Drinnen, Craig Jones, Mike Cope, Jim Woodroof, Dr. Clifton Ganus: Steve Smith (Tulsa, Okla.); Monte Cox; Marty Mathiesen (a high school coach and teacher); Old Man Tomba (a night-watchman in West Africa); my wife, Jan; and my two sons, Matt and Luke. Currently reading: The Hole in our Gospel by Richard Stearns Favorite thing about working at Harding: The blessing of the relationships I have made with the people I get to go and visit. They love Harding, and they love the Lord even more! All of those wonderful folks bless me more than I am able to put into words, and I could never put a value on how blessed I am because of their influence. I wouldn't trade jobs with anybody in the world.

Dana Steil looks over the work Alex Avance is preparing to aid in traffic safety.

Fighting crime with software

Since fall 2010, students working under Dr. Dana Steil, assistant professor of computer science, have been given the opportunity to contribute to developing software that goes directly into professional use, a task rarely offered to undergraduate students.

The program - Harding University Branch of the Center for Advanced Public Safety, or HUB-CAPS - employs the skills of eight upper-level computer science students to develop software used by Alabama state and federal agencies, such as the department of transportation and state law enforcement agencies, to facilitate traffic and officer safety. Students are paid for 20 hours of work per week and are able to contribute to advancements being made in traffic safety.

"Working for CAPS has been a fantastic experience," senior computer science major Paul Sherrod of Alpharetta, Ga., says. "I have learned a lot about what it is like to work for a software company, gained various practical pro-

Mark your calendars for ...

Lectureship, Sept. 25-28, "Children of God: Studies in 1 John" >> Keynote addresses by Spencer Furby, Jacob Hawk, David Lane, Alan Martin, Chris

- Smith, Devin Swindle and Kevin Youngblood
- More than 150 classes offered in a variety of subjects
- >> Celebration of Ministry dinner will be held Monday evening with Jesse Trice speaking
- >> For more information, visit www.harding.edu/lectureship.

Homecoming, Oct. 27-29, "Escape and Enjoy"

- "Annie" musical (www.hardingtickets.com for tickets)
- ▶ Alumni chapel
- >> Class and club reunions
- Harding Family Picnic with petting zoo and inflatable games
- >> Bison football game vs. Ouachita Baptist University
- >> Heritage Circle Banquet honoring the classes of '41, '46, '51, '56 and '61
- >> Black and Gold Banquet recognizing distinguished alumni from each college
- Bison Days (www.harding.edu/admissions/bisondays.html to register)
- For more information, visit www.harding.edu/homecoming.

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gramming skills, and also gained confidence in knowing that I can succeed in the software industry. It has been great to gain this valuable experience while still in school, which will greatly assist in finding a job after graduation."

The projects, including software that allows law enforcement to analyze crash. citation and crime records and also view real-time and historical locations of other officers, are funded by subgrants through University of Alabama with the Center for Advanced Public Safety. where Steil did his Ph.D. work. "The students get great experience developing software that people use within weeks of their efforts." Steil says. "The work we are doing has a direct benefit to society, and I hope they get a sense of fulfillment from that." HUB-CAPS currently completes several projects each month for Alabama's programs. Steil says he hopes the projects continue indefinitely and will soon aid Arkansas agencies as well.



Academy-award winning film brings voice to speech therapy

When "The King's Speech" premiered last December, the Stuttering Foundation of America, a nonprofit educational and referral organization, reported receiving call after call from individuals inspired to take control of their own speech problems. The film, recounting the efforts of King George VI and an eccentric speech therapist to overcome the monarch's debilitating stutter during WWII, recently earned four Academy Awards - including Best Picture - bringing global attention to the vital work of speech-language pathologists, including those trained through the University's Communication Sciences and Disorders program and others working in the Harding University Speech Clinic.

"Harding has served a significant role in training speech-language pathologists that are currently serving all over the world," chair of the Communication Sciences and Disorders program, Dr. Dan Tullos, said. "I am happy that people who see ["The King's Speech"] will finally understand what it is that [speech-language pathologists] do. Perhaps the greatest impact, however, involves the realistic voice that Colin Firth as King George VI has given to individuals who stutter."

For 58 years, the speech clinic has provided speech therapy services for students, faculty and staff, their families, and members of the community at little or no cost. The 150 undergraduate students and 33 graduate students currently enrolled in the program conduct therapy sessions under the close supervision of a nationally certified and state licensed speech-language pathologist with clients benefiting from their pairing with individuals at the forefront of the speech pathology field.

Amy Smith of McRae, Ark., enrolled her son, Gunner, in the program in fall 2010 and now confidently reports seeing significant improvement in her 3-year-old's communication disorder.

"[The clinic's staff] has worked so diligently with the small stuff," Smith said. "What is day to day for everyone else is a milestone for us — like sentences. They rejoice with me in the milestones."

Jennifer Fisher, the clinic's current director, reported that the office served approximately 65 clients during the spring semester and offers free diagnostic, evaluation and management services for speech and language disorders.

"I feel the mission of our clinic is to be the client's advocate in his or her journey to being the best communicator possible," Fisher said.

Athletics

Putting around indoors

By SCOTT GOODE, sports information director

It's a cold, dark late afternoon in mid-January in Searcy. Temperatures outside are in the low 30s, and snow is in the forecast. But in Ganus Athletic Center, it's a perfect day for golf. In the fall semester, the University began transform-

ing the gymnastics room in the Ganus Center, converting one-third of the 40-by-60-foot room into a year-round practice facility for both the men's and women's golf teams.

"There was not a room that existed yet when this idea was hatched," men's golf coach Dustin Howell says. "It has been

a dream of mine since taking over [the men's program] three years ago to have a place where we could practice regardless of daylight and weather conditions and always have the perfect roll of the green."

Howell and women's golf coach Nicky Boyd began a search around campus for a suitable location.



"The biggest hurdle was financial and also finding a place for the room without building an external building," Howell says. "Several locations were considered that were less than ideal. I'm thankful to Dr. Stephen Burks [facility director for the Center] for carving out a place in the Ganus and saying, 'This will be your home.'"

The room includes a full-sized putting green, a chipping area and two hitting bays, similar to a driving range. One is a virtual driving range that has access to a computer that extrapolates each shot and gives data to help determine how to correct or improve the swing.

"One of the ways that the hitting bays have helped us is by letting the players know how far they hit each club," Boyd says. "That has been great, and I've really been surprised how much it has helped the putting."

The reaction from the players has been predictably positive.

"They love it," Howell says. "I have a couple of keys that I give out to the guys, and probably four or five nights a week, one of our guys is over there putting or chipping, even when we've had good weather.

"About five golfers can fit in there comfortably," Howell says. "That's actually better than trying to instruct all 10 at once. What we've done is try to divide them into two groups and send one group to conditioning and weightlifting and then we'll swap after an hour or so."

Howell noticed the benefits of the new facility almost immediately. "The greatest benefit I've seen is that our putting has improved drastically coming out of our winter break," Howell says. "It's nice when all of the golf courses around us are closed, and we are still able to practice just like we would if we were outside."

The new golf facility is not the only change occurring at the Ganus.

Construction has begun on the east side of the building that will include a new athletic training room and new football locker room and weight room. The expansion is slated to finish by August when the Bison football team reports for fall practice.

The old football locker room space will be vacated and renovated for use by other Harding athletic teams. H

Men's basketball 11th in NCAA

The 2010-11 men's basketball team completed its best season in program history. The Bisons won a school-record 25 games and their first Gulf South Conference Tournament Championship, advanced to



their third NCAA Division II National Tournament, and finished the season ranked 11th in Division II. The No. 11 finish marked the first time the Bisons ended a season ranked in the NCAA Top 25.

The 25-5 record topped the previous best mark of 24-6 by he 1995-96 team.

The Bisons went 12-2 in GSC West Division play and qualified as the second seed in the West at the GSC Tournament. The team opened the tournament with a 74-63 victory over University of West Georgia, demolished GSC East No. 1 seed University of Alabama-Huntsville 82-51 in the semifinals, and won the conference championship with an 80-61 victory over Arkansas Tech University.

The University qualified for the NCAA Division II National Tournament as the No. 2 seed in the South Region but lost 87-86 in overtime to No. 7 Stillman College in the regional guarterfinals.

Seniors Stephen Blake and Kevin Brown became the first Bison duo to Junior Cathy Ebenja provisionally qualified for the indoor national meet earn First Team All-GSC honors in the teams 11 seasons in the conference. in her first race of the season. She ran the 55-meter dash in 7.11 seconds, Blake was also named National Association of Basketball Coaches which converted to 7.64 for the 60-meter. At the national meet in Albu-

First Team All-South Region and GSC Tournament Most Outstanding Player. He averaged 16.0 points and led the GSC in free throw percentage (86.4) and 3-point field goal percentage (54.5).

Brown was NABC Second Team All-South Region and was a member of the GSC All-Tournament Team. He averaged 15.7 points and led the Bisons with an average of 7.3 rebounds. Brown became only the ninth Harding basketball player to finish his career with more than 1,500 points.



in the shot put at Missouri Southern with a mark of 36-2 1/4. Lady Bisons reach GSC semifinals The team had nine student-athletes earn All-South Region honors from the United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Asso-The 2010-11 women's basketball team qualified for its fifth-straight ciation. They were Hagen Atkins (distance medley), Portia Bell (60-me-Gulf South Conference Tournament. The Lady Bisons defeated University of ter, 200-meter), Tiffany Chambers (pole vault), Ebenja (60-meter), North Alabama 67-58 in the quarterfinals before falling to Delta State Uni-Dia Gibson (high jump), McAlister (distance medley), Rachel Roberts versity by three points in their second consecutive trip to the semifinals. (mile, distance medley), Roper (shot put, weight throw), and Schliffka The Lady Bisons finished the season 18-10 overall and earned the (distance medley).



fourth seed in the GSC Tournament from the West Division with an 8-6 conference record.

The team's signature win was a 69-66 victory Jan. 15 over the No. 1 team in Division II, Delta State.

Two players earned All-Gulf South Conference honors. Junior forward Sierra Rollins averaged 14.7 points and 9.3 rebounds and earned First Team All-GSC. Senior guard Bailey St. Clair averaged 12.8 points and led the team with 83 steals and was Second Team.

Kristen Celsor was named the GSC West Division Freshman of the Year, averaging 7.8 points and 5.2 rebounds.

Kirwa third at nationals

Senior Daniel Kirwa's performances highlighted the 2011 men's indoor track season earning his fifth indoor track All-America honor with a third-place finish in the mile at the NCAA Division II Indoor National Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

It was the third time in Kirwa's career that he finished in the top three nationally in the indoor mile. He was national champion in 2008 and placed second in 2009. Kirwa also has two All-America honors in the indoor 5,000-meter.

Junior Milton Stewart set the only new indoor school record in the 2011 season. He ran 22.25 in the 200-meter at the Nebraska Tune-Up in Lincoln.

The team had eight student-athletes earn All-South Region honors from the United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association. They were Blake Arnold (distance medley), Logan Callier (high jump), Andrew Evans (5,000-meter), Ryan Johnson (distance medley), Kirwa (800-meter, mile, distance medley), Wojciech Kopec (distance medley), Stewart (200-meter), and Josh Winslager (pole vault).

Ebenja national indoor gualifier

The 2011 women's indoor track team sent one member to the NCAA Indoor National Meet, set a new school record in the mile relay, and saw a sophomore break two school records in field events.

> querque, N.M., Ebenja ran 7.74 in her preliminary heat and did not qualify for the finals.

Ebenia teamed with freshman Ryane Ledington, junior Callie McAlister and freshman Hannah Schliffka to run the mile relay in a school-record time of 4:14.41 at the Fazoli's/ Baymont Inn Invitational hosted by Missouri Southern State University Feb. 4.

Sophomore Rhiannon Roper of Fortuna, Calif., set a new school record in the weight throw with a toss of 37-3 at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg, Mo., Jan. 28. She then broke the school record

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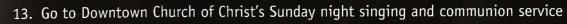
The Harding bucket list:

THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

Huddled around fires, ancient tribes shared the history of their people verbally, passing down the stories of their ancestors from generation to generation. Even in these days of Facebook and Twitter, where information moves at the speed of a click, oral tradition has not completely fallen by the wayside. It is only by the knowledge of an upperclassman shared with the wide-eyed freshman that the legend of Gertie spreads or the culinary wonders of Georgetown One Stop are uncovered.

These word-of-mouth recommendations are what alumni mentioned most when asked what made their Harding experience. Here's what they suggested:

- 1. Jump off the rock ledges at Heber Springs
- 2. Enjoy strawberry shortcake at the Bulldog
- 3. Visit the zee-donk (half zebra, half donkey) "Rascal" in Kensett
- 4. Go on a Spring Break or summer mission trip
- 5. Be in Spring Sing
- 6. Take Living World Religions and go on the trip to Chicago or Dallas
- 7. Climb Sugarloaf Mountain
- 8. Muffin chapel!
- 9. Play in the fountains
- 10. See a \$2 movie at the Rialto
- 11. Become part of a home Bible study
- 12. Learn to spell "camaraderie"



- 14. Spend a semester overseas
- 15. Get a chicken biscuit after chapel
- 16. Feed (and possibly catch) a Harding squirrel
- 17. Cheer with the Rhodes Rowdies
- 18. Go on a "minor date" in the cafeteria during Club Week
- 19. Eat catfish at Georgetown One Stop
- 20. Learn the Alma Mater
- 21. Ride in a horse-drawn carriage at Christmastime
- 22. Attend Toad Suck Days in Conway
- 23. Hang out at Walmart because that's where everyone is
- 24. Sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" to seniors
- 25. Have a Gertie experience
- 26. Go to Midnight Madness

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- 27. Jump in the inflatable games at Homecoming
- 28. Eat a lemon iced cookie at the Cookie Basket
- 29. Take part in Bisons for Christ day of service
- 30. Have a breakfast date at Maddie's Café (formerly Bobby's)



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the ripple effect

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"Individually, we are one drop. Together, we are the ocean."

-RYUNOSUKE SATORO

Account balance: \$80.

Staring at their dwindling checking account, Jody and Louise Venkatesan found themselves financially drained, unsure where to turn. "We were broke," says Louise. "Money had always been

tight, but now we didn't know if we would be able to cover tuition, rent or food."

She met Jody in 1986 at church while he was on active duty with the U.S. Army. Louise moved to Washington, D.C., after graduating from the University. The couple relocated to Searcy in 1993 so that Jody could begin work on his Bachelor of Business Administration while Louise pursued her master's in marriage and family therapy. While in school, the Venkatesans sought jobs to pay the bills. According to Vice President of Advancement Mike Williams, Jody's outgoing attitude made it easy for him to find odd jobs around campus. "He was always helping, always working," says Williams. "Jody was

constantly looking for opportunities. Everyone knew him."

However, despite their efforts, the couple was still struggling to make ends meet. "At that point it became painfully apparent to me that I was in over my head," says Jody. "I had to ask for help. It was truly a humbling moment in our lives."

The Venkatesans found the relief they needed in the form of the Paul Carter Endowment Fund.



Jody and Louise felt their financial burden lift when they discovered that the next year and a half of their schooling would be taken care of through the endowment. During an American Studies Institute luncheon, Jody met and thanked Carter, then CFO of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and a member of the University's board of trustees, for the life-changing gift that he had granted them. Carter made one request of the Venkate-sans: "All I ask is, someday, do it for someone else if you can."

Since that moment, Jody and Louise have taken Carter's simple statement and made it their motto, striving to help other students the same way. As a result, they established the Jody and Louise Venkatesan Endowment Fund, providing financial aid to students living east of the Mississippi River with a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

"[Upon starting the fund], we have had so many individual opportunities to help," says Jody, now a member of the President's Council, Builder's Circle and ASI Board. "It has added to the blessing in our lives in so many ways."

Jody and Louise have used the endowment fund to help students from their congregation, Silver Spring (Md.) Church of Christ, who do not qualify for financial aid while, at the same time, are unable to afford to attend otherwise. In the event that a student from their church was not going to the University, "God has always put someone there," says Louise.

One summer, a Harding student interning at NASA became involved with the Venkatesans' church. Jody and Louise learned that he was in need of financial assistance and directed the endowment to him. Recently, they took the remaining available funds and gave it to a member of the spring break campaign group who visited their church.

"I called [the Advancement Office], gave them a list of students who had been on the campaign, and asked to give the remainder to the student who needed it most," says Jody. "There's really no rhyme or reason to it; we just want to help. We know the lasting and permanent investment being made in the lives of these students."

In addition to helping students through the endowment fund, the Venkatesans also give of their time and home. They heavily recruit potential students in the Washington, D.C., area. On several occasions, they have opened their home to spring break campaigns and summer interns. "We've seen the difference that Harding makes," says Louise. "We want others to have the same opportunity we had."

As their endowment fund recipients begin to graduate — the first student received his diploma in May 2009 — the Venkatesans hope that each will continue to pay it forward, aiding the next generation of students.

"This experience has provided us a network of people who have helped us grow in the grace of giving and to bless others in the same way that we were blessed," says Jody. "We have found giving really does make a difference for somebody, and we continue to challenge ourselves as best we can, knowing God has blessed us for a reason — to serve others like God has blessed us."

The greatest barriers to a private college education are all too often the financial burdens accompanying it, just like the Venkatesans faced. But what would happen if every student who desires a top-quality Christian education could afford it? What would be the impact if every Harding student could enroll and graduate free of debt?

The average total amount borrowed by undergraduates on

campus during one academic year is \$21 million. Although several steps are being taken on campus to ensure that a Harding education is affordable to all, the University can't do it alone. You may wonder how you could possibly make even a dent in such a staggering amount. But if everyone joins together, your gift no matter how big or small — can make an astonishing impact.

The Dream

There are 42,000 alumni in the Harding family. If every living alumnus gave \$250 per year, undergraduate debt would be cut in half!

▶ \$250 x 42,000 alumni = \$10.5 million for scholarships If every alumnus gave \$5,000 from their estate, the result would be unlike anything the Harding community has ever seen.

- ▶ \$5,000 x 42,000 alumni = \$210 million for endowment
- ▶ \$210,000,000 x 5% (endowment spending policy) \$10,500,000

✤ TOTAL available to scholarship fund = \$21,000,000 With these two efforts combined, undergraduate debt would be eliminated altogether, making it possible for every student to attend Harding and graduate free from financial burdens.

No amount is too small if everyone makes a contribution. There truly is power in numbers. We can't make an impact alone — we must do it together. These contribution examples are just some of the ways you can open the doors of a Harding education to students worldwide. But the University is also working to meet you halfway.

Throughout Harding's history, the University has done its best to keep costs low. During the 2010-11 academic year, the University's tuition increase was 3.4 percent, making it the lowest in 11 years. The University provided nearly \$22 million in scholarships, grants, institutional aid and work study to undergraduate students during 2009-10. In addition, a change in the freshman grant in 2009 continues to award up to \$7,000 per first-year student based on financial need.

Harding's costs also compare favorably to other schools. The University is ranked annually by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the best colleges in the South and was ranked 20th in the 2011 "Best Colleges" issue. Of the top 25 universities in the category, 17 are private institutions, and, of those 17 schools, Harding has the lowest tuition and fees and the lowest estimate of total price. The University is also annually named to the Great Schools, Great Prices list as a best value.

Harding also fares well amongst our sister schools. When compared to the 11 largest schools affiliated with churches of Christ, the University has the lowest tuition and fees and the lowest estimate of total price.

The time has never been more urgent for you to give as our nation continues to climb out of one of the worst economic downturns in U.S. history. We must work together and continue to provide opportunities for a quality Christian education to our broad-based constituents. Students come to Harding from all walks of life and go out and make an impact all over the world. Don't just make a donation — make an investment in these students and the lives they will influence around the globe.

For more information about how you, like the Venkatesans, can serve others as God has blessed you, contact the Office of Advancement at 800-477-4312, ext. 2.

Ways YOU can make an **impact**

There are a variety of ways you can contribute to the Harding experience, and there are numerous scholarships that need your support.

>> Annual Scholarship Fund

THE HARDING GRANT – This program provides need-based financial assistance to students with demonstrated financial need. For students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, this grant makes a Harding education possible and lowers dependence on student debt.

MISSIONARY SCHOLARSHIPS – Since 1924, Harding has placed a premium on preparing individuals who will serve in full-time missions. In an effort to support these families, Harding provides scholarships to the children of foreign missionaries.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP – Harding is home to students from 49 states and 53 foreign nations. This scholarship makes it possible for students to come here from all over the globe. Many of these graduates will return to their home country and make a profound difference in the kingdom.

>> Endowed Scholarship Fund

PRESIDENT'S ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND – Your gift of \$25,000 will establish a need-based scholarship in perpetuity. President's Endowed Scholarships are granted to upperclassmen with good

scholarship in perpetuity. President's Endowed Scho academic records and significant financial need.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP – Your minimum gift of \$25,000 will establish an endowed scholarship in the area of your choice. Scholarships can be awarded to students in specific programs or from specific regions of the country. Scholarship agreements can be drafted to articulate your preferences in the criteria used in determining scholarship recipients.

>> Century Club

Each year, hundreds of individuals and families are part of the Century Club. Their annual gift of at least \$100 is constant and faithful. Some might question the magnitude of their impact, but there is power in their number and steadfastness. Their loyal and devoted support makes it possible for students to attend Harding. Each dollar given reduces the amount of debt incurred by our students.

>> President's Council

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Since 1965, the President's Council has been an integral part of the trajectory of this University. As ambassadors for this institution, they have helped us recruit students and faculty and have served as an advisory board to help us construct our strategic vision. As partners in this ministry, they commit to give at least \$1,500 annually to Harding. Much of their financial support goes to the scholarship fund and endowed scholarships.

To the donors of Harding University,

It has been said that if you want to assess one's values, look at their checkbook. This fundamental proverb is true for the individual; it is also true for an organization. As you look at the annual budget of Harding University, two fundamental values surface very quickly. We value people who work for us, and we value the students whom we serve. The two principal expenditures of this ministry are salaries for our associates and scholarships for students. Colleges and universities are profoundly shaped by two primary

Colleges and universities are decisions:

- Who do you hire?
- **2** Who do you recruit?

At Harding, we take these two questions very seriously. We believe that it is imperative that we attract and retain outstanding men and women of faith to serve on our faculty. They must be accomplished scholars who integrate faith into their respective disciplines. They must be intentional in their attempt to give our students a distinctive worldview that is shaped by Scripture. They must be models of integrity and professionalism. Our investment in people is born out of our belief in the power of an influential mentor.

The lifeblood of any college is the student body. This is especially true at Harding. As you read in this magazine, you will notice the premium we place on affordability. We strive to make a Harding education affordable to every Christian student regardless of the ability to pay. Our cost of attendance and scholarship offers are born out of our values and the mission given to us by our founders.

In the following pages, we recognize the thousands of individuals who give to this institution. We want to be very transparent in how we shepherd the financial support that you give. We pledge to be faithful stewards of your confidence and generosity. Words cannot express our depth of gratitude for your generosity.

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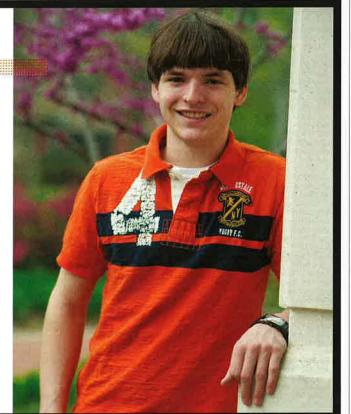
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Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegand Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wieneke Ms. Gloria Wigley Mrs. Charles W. Wilburn Mr. Mitch Wilburn Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Wilemon Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Wiley Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilkersor Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkey Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilkins Dr. and Mrs. Terry Wilkins Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinso Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilks Mr. Arthur E. Williams III Mrs. Bobbie Williams Mr. and Mrs. Buster R. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Curtis K. Williams Mr. and Mrs. William Williams Jr. Mr. and Mrs. David Brian Williams Mr. and Mrs. Greg S. Williams Ms Helen William Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Jackie D. Williams Mrs Rhee Williams Mr. Ricky Williams Miss Shirley Williams Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Williams Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Williams Ms. Wanda M. Williams Williams & Dean Associated Architects Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williamsor Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Williman Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willimann Mr. and Mrs. Jon Alan Wilmot Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norris Wilson Mr. Jim Wilson Miss Joy Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Marty Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Rooney Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Wilson Mr. Spencer A. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Wilson Ms. Patricia Wiltfong Mr. Benjamin Wimberly Windsong Church of Christ, Little Rock, AR Mr and Mrs. Alvin N. Winfree Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winfree Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Wingfield Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Winland Ms. Rebecca Winland Ms. Sandra M. Winland Ms. Maxine Winn Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wisdom Mr. and Mrs. Kirk E. Withhouse Mr and Mrs. Lanny Witt Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wolf Mrs. Carolin Wolfe Ms. Crystal Womack Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wood Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Woodcock Mr. and Mrs. James Woodroof Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wooldridge Mr. and Mrs. Jason Woolf Ms. Marilyn Woolf Mr. and Mrs. Geames Wooten Mrs. Mary Wooton Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wray Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Wren Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright Mrs. Birdie Wright Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wright Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wright Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright Ms. Jeanne Wylie Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wylie Ms. Julia E. Wyrick Mr. and Mrs. Nubar Yacoubian Mrs. Jo Yaeger Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Yates Marinell M. Yates Mr. and Mrs. Tim Yeaman Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yearry Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Yelton Mr and Mrs. David F. Yochum Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Yother Mr. and Mrs. Chet Young Mrs. Helen Young Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young Ms. Mary Ann Youngbl Mr. and Mrs. Richard Youngblood Ms. Beverly J. Zagar Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Zahler Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zettergre Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Ziebart Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Zitzmann Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zorn Mr. and Mrs. Rick E. Zwingelberg

When 53 members of the Harding Chorus went on their annual January tour, they didn't just sing. They touched lives. Two alumni allow us to share blog posts of what the performances meant to them.

Chorus

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 2011

A couple of weeks ago, we got an email detailing the upcoming performance calendar for the Harding University Chorus. They are traveling around our area, and it just happened that they would perform at a church less than a mile from our house tonight. When I saw that, I knew I wanted to take my kids, especially Ava, to the concert.

It's almost impossible to explain how much my life has been affected by being a member of choruses and by choral music. From middle school through college, I was always a choral member. I majored in music education and taught music for five years before staying home with kids. But over the past decade, choral music has been almost nonexistent in my life.

When I got to the church tonight, I was immediately assailed with memories of being in choir in college. The college kids look the same to me. About a dozen of those college kids reminded me of specific friends I knew then ... things just don't change much I guess. I remembered going on trips exactly like tonight. We would be split into small numbers of two to three and hosted by families from the church at which we performed. That could be a blog post on its own because I had some strange experiences staying in the homes of strangers, let me tell you.

As the concert was about to begin, all I could think about was what Ava would think. I had this feeling that she would love it, but I didn't know for sure. The chorus opened with a beautiful — really it was absolutely stunning — piece with intricate, swelling harmonies. In fact, it was my favorite song of the night. And I saw Ava go completely still. I swear she was not moving a muscle as she stared at the stage with her mouth slightly agape. I kept looking at her, the singers, back to her ... and she was frozen. And then, during a somewhat quiet part in the music I actually heard her exhale. It was like she had forgotten to breathe and had finally remembered to do so. I cried. I was so full of joy seeing her swept away in appreciation for music that means so much to me. It was a deeply emotional experience.

The power of USC

She kept still, not frozen as she was during the first song, for the entire performance and truly enjoyed listening. During one spiritual she leaned over and said, "This one has a catchy tune." You know, I can't believe I let her reach age 7 without ever hearing the type of choral music that impacted my life for so many years. I should have shared it with her earlier, although maybe this was just the right time. Not only that but I had not realized what a musical drought my own life has been in for so many years. I love singing choral music. I no longer participate in something I loved for 20 years, and I really do miss it.

At the end of the concert, as always, Harding alumni were invited to the stage to sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." I brought Ava along with me so she could experience standing in the midst of the singers. I neglected to mention that the director of this chorus is still the same one I had nearly 15 years ago! So I stood under his direction tonight, singing as I did back then, cherishing the experience, thankful for the beautiful evening.

I went to the director after the concert (yes, he remembered me). I told him that it was my daughter's first time to hear this kind of music and thanked him. It was nice to share a hug with a mentor from long ago. I also thanked some of the chorus members who probably thought I was a crazy old lady while secretly hoping they weren't staying in my home tonight.

> BECKY BLACK CAMPBELL ('97) Richardson, Texas

My Parents' Song

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2011

We had all-school chapel today — except it wasn't really all of the school, and it wasn't really chapel. The Harding University Chorus from Searcy, Ark., came to Westbury Christian [School] and sang for us for 45 minutes. Our students from grades two through 12 listened to approximately 60 wonderful young voices sing praises to God with a few other selections thrown in for good measure. I have no musical background, but even I could tell they are very good, this choir that is making appearances throughout Texas on their way to a choral festival in Oklahoma.



It's here, though, that I have a confession to make. My mind wandered during their concert on a cold morning in Houston. But, even though I daydreamed a little bit, all the way through their traditional farewell hymn of "The Lord Bless You And Keep You," I paid rapt attention. You see, my mother and father were in that same Harding chorus more than 60 years ago. They weren't married or even engaged as far as I can tell, but they were moving inexorably toward their union of husband and wife, which resulted in the birth a number of years later of their second son.

As the performance unfolded, I looked for young men and young women who reminded me of my folks. I can't say I saw any matches, but then I can't see my folks as teenagers or early 20-somethings anyway. I did witness a big bunch of fresh-faced and optimistic college kids who love singing and love the Lord just like a boy from Flint, Mich., and a girl from Nashville, Ark., did in the late 1940s.

It made me wish I had paid more attention to my mom and dad when they sang in church and in the car. Their voices are starting to fade a little from my memory. But you know what? In the tones of those five-dozen singers today, I thought I heard the echo of Nelda Chesshir ('49) and Roger Wayne Hawley ('50). And believe me, it was a beautiful sound.

> STEVE HAWLEY ('78) Houston

Editor's note: Steve Hawley recently received the 2011 Teacher of the Year Award from the National Christian School Association.

Connections

1946

Leon ('47) and Ruth McDearman Gibson celebrated their 65th anniversary Dec. 19, 2010. They were married at Harding in 1945. They have three children. Nancy Evans ('68), David ('74) and Carol Bailey ('84). (1819 Greenwood Ave., Santa Ana. CA 92705)

1964

Paul Learned is enjoying retirement while continuing to work with the Uniform Curriculum Series for Sunday Schools as part of the National Council of Churches. He is on the executive committee, process maintenance committee, annual study plan committee, and chair of the youth age level team. He and his wife, Nan, have a son, Edward. (3313 Cheyenne Court, Hamilton, OH 45011; pauldlearned@gmail.com)

1966

Alvis Brown retired after 26 years as a high school math and physics teacher and is devoting his time to Biblical studies, church and family. He and his wife, Kaye, have been married 42 years. (P.O. Box 102, Weiner, AR 72479; shelley@ricebelt.net)

1967

Benny Gore is retired. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Theological University of America in Des Moines, Iowa, and also did extensive study in linguistics at the University of Northern Iowa. He spent 23 years active duty in the U.S. Navy and was able to teach while on ship for Old Dominion University's philosophy department. He spent his life preaching and teaching his favorite subject, Greek New Testament. (2405 N. Pine Hill Road, Algood, TN 38506)

1969

Dick Shenfeld retired after teaching 41 years at Homestead High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. He taught health and health occupations and was chair of the health science department. He also coached track and cross-country and was coach of the year nominee five times with six individual state champions, two national champions, and one state record ĥolder. He served as a state representative for track and field

for 30 years and was inducted into the Indiana Coaches State Hall of Fame in 2009. He currently is a starter for track meets in Indiana. He and his wife, Diane, have been married 44 years. (14721 Lightning Ridge Run, Ft. Wayne, IN 46814)

Capturing hope on film

When Milwaukee native Tim Frakes ('84) arrived at Harding in 1979, he didn't even know where Arkansas was and knew very little about the University. But his time in Searcy would

shape his life and career far beyond anything he could ever imagine. Frakes initially began as a journalism major but later moved to broadcast media. He gained his first television experiences in, of all places, the College of Bible and Religion.

"They had this big television studio, and I got a job working for David Hurd," says Frakes. "He taught me about the craft of television right there in that Bible TV studio. Harding gave me my television career — it's the thing I was called to do, and it's been a passion ever since."

Today Frakes lives in the Chicago suburbs and is an awardwinning videographer, producer, script writer and editor. The owner of Tim Frakes Productions, his videos are broadcast on major television networks and distributed worldwide through DVD sales. The company does single-camera, documentary and image video for nonprofit organizations, faith-based groups, and a few corporate clients as well. Frakes says each workday is far from ordinary.

"A typical day is anything from recording baptisms in Cuba to filming stories about people cleaning up rubble after the earthquake in Haiti to shooting documentaries like 'Ready to Forgive: An African Story of Grace."

"Ready to Forgive" aired on ABC in 2009 and tells the story of the Acholi people of Northern Uganda who endured endless torture through 20 years of civil war. Today the Acholi are striving to offer forgiveness to their tormentors and achieve reconciliation. The documentary is hosted by Rwandan genocide survivor and author of Left to Tell, Immaculée Ilibagiza.

Frakes has also produced documentaries about Johann Sebastian Bach, Martin Luther, and apostles Peter and Paul. In addition, he did a documentary about Rome with Rick Steves, host of "Travels in Europe."

For the last two years, Frakes has worked with Herald of Truth on a series of testimonial videos called Hope for Life. Herald of Truth distributes the videos, which feature people telling their story and how God is working in their lives. Earlier this year, he traveled to Cuba to capture Hope for Life video there. According to Frakes, the church in Cuba has grown rapidly during the past 25 years, from less than 200 members in 1985 to more than 100 congregations and 3,000 members today. He filmed 28 baptisms in one weekend alone during his time in Cuba.

No matter what project he is working on, Frakes says one thing is for sure — he'll be "telling stories about God's amazing grace somewhere around planet Earth." H — Heather Williams

1970

Karen Westerman Close received a doctorate in marriage and family ministry from Palmer Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in May 2010. She is director of Christian Service Learning at Columbia



South Carolina, and a part-time counselor at Lexington Church of Christ. She and her husband, John, have three children, John, Kristi and Allen, (208 Faskin Lane, Lexington, SC 29072) 1974

International University in

Linda Pyle Carpenter is a faculty member in her seventh year of service in the College of Education and Leadership at Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee. She teaches in the Master of Arts in Teaching program and is a technology integration specialist. She recently coauthored the book From Surviving to Thriving: Mastering the Art of the Elementary Classroom. Her husband, David, is president of Chr. Hansen Inc. They have a son, William, (2765 Wynfield Lane, Brookfield, WI 53045)

1980

Jennifer Presley completed a Ph.D. in Nursing at West Virginia University in December 2010. She is an assistant professor of natural science and wellness and a Smith Hall supervisor at Ohio Vallev University. (1 Campus View Drive, Vienna, WV 26105; jennifer. presley@ovu.edu)

1982

Dale Lawrence married Judy Beckman Nov. 14, 2010. Dale is retired, and Judy is a middle school special education teacher. They are members of Fairlawn Church of Christ and work with the youth group. (3600 W. Stonewick Lane, Muncie, IN 47302; dale_lwrnc@yahoo.com, judy_lwrnc@yahoo.com)

1984

Rick Alexander won three awards for sound from the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association and was elected executive vice president of the Orlando chapter. He also won a Bronze Telly award for sound and design. He freelances for various production companies and networks with clients including Universal Studios, NBC, MSNBC, CBS, FOX and Discovery Channel and is on the advisory board for Orlando Tech vocational school. His wife, Sherry, is vice president and chief financial officer of WMFE TV/FM, (7943 Merrimac Cove Drive, Orlando, FL 32822)

Kim Hart Allen is director of gifted services for the Athens Meigs Educational Service Center and presented two topics at the National Assoiciation for Gifted Children Conference in Atlanta. Her husband, Steve ('83), works for Ohio University in the Office of Information Technology. They have two sons, Glendon and Grayson, who are both Harding students. (5300 Wildman Road, Coolville, OH 45723)

1990

Craig Cheatham was named to the annual list of "100 Most Influential Real Estate Leaders" by Inman News, the leading media source for the real estate industry. He earned a slot on the list all six years since the list was founded. He serves as president and CEO for The Realty Alliance, a network of close to 100.000 real estate practitioners from across North America. He and his wife, Caryllee Parker ('91), have two children, Parker and Eva. (10714 Black Elk Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80908)

Aven Humphreys is a certified meeting professional and assistant to the dean at Union University School of Pharmacy. (54 Mallory Drive, Jackson, TN 38305)

1991

Jeff and Robin Worrell Lane announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Joy, Jan, 19, Jeff is pulpit minister for Cavitt Church of Christ, and Robin is a homemaker and teaches ladies Bible class. Both graduated from Sunset International Bible Institute in 2006. (3108 Cavitt Ave., Bryan, Texas 77801)

1993

Craig Clark is librarian at a Department of Defense Dependents elementary school in Germany. He and his wife, Diane Davis ('90), were featured on the HGTV Program "House Hunters International." contrasting their former home in Texas with their current home in rural Germany. They have a daughter, Anne-Marie. (PSC 9, Box 6789, APO, AE 09123) Jason Foster is chief oversight

and investigations counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee for Sen. Charles Grassley. His wife, Suzannah Lepper ('94), home-schools their three

ALMA MATTERS Snowy baptism a cornerstone experience

By LIZ HOWELL, assistant to the president for alumni and parent relations



and having snowball fights on the front lawn. Temperatures were hovering around 30 degrees as the campus became a winter wonderland for the second time in January. This snow day would prove to be a cornerstone of the

Snow started falling on campus around 11 a.m. Jan. 20, and students began building snowmen Liz Howell Harding experience, a testimony to the power of influence, and a witness to God's amazing hand at work. At 5 p.m., I witnessed a baptism in the fountain between the Benson and McInteer buildings. The plan had been made the day before, so the prospect of snow and freezing conditions were not unknown but added another dimension to the story of Bruce McMullen, a junior golfer from Cape Town, South Africa. When McMullen accepted a scholarship to play golf at the University, he was looking for an American education with the goal of becoming a physical therapist. "He knew Harding was a religious school but really didn't know what 'religious' meant," explained Dustin Howell.

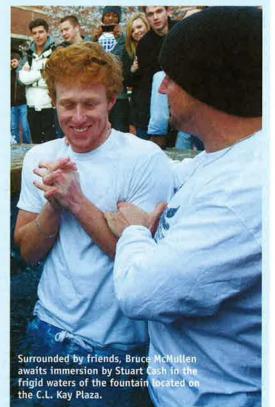
men's golf coach.

In August 2008, he arrived on campus for Student Impact. As he was walking down the hall in Harbin, another student ran by, smiled, said "Jesus loves you," and kept on running. Little did McMullen know that encounter was to be the beginning of a strong friendship between he and Alex Johnson from St. Louis. He thought Johnson's actions were a little odd and certainly was not prepared for the differences in culture that were ahead. As classes began, McMullen realized that he was in uncharted waters. He discovered daily chapel, Bible classes and participated in service projects. At first, he was unsure and skeptical. As he immersed himself, he began to see that something was different.

The strawberry-blonde South African is a natural leader with charisma and a charming accent. In addition to being captain of the golf team, he is on the dean's list, skipper of Sub-T social club, beau for Ju Go Ju social club, and an Associated Women for Harding scholarship recipient. Through his involvement, he has encountered many people who genuinely love and care for him and was greatly influenced by the way Christians live their lives. He began to study and search his Bible and ask people about their Christian walk. Bruce knew something was missing in his life and decided to become a Christian.

He sent a text and invited his friends to come. Because of the frigid temperature and his thoughtfulness, he arranged for hot chocolate and cookies to be on site as he prepared to be baptized. Surrounded by nearly 200 of his friends, he confessed Jesus is the son of God and was baptized in the icy water by Stuart Cash, young adults and involvement minister from Pleasant Valley Church of Christ in Little Rock, Ark.

Among the host of witnesses was McMullen's first Harding friend, Alex, who told him that Jesus loved him. Johnson had driven more than four hours through the snow to be with his friend as he made the most important decision of his life. Lives were changed, friendships were strengthened and God was glorified.



We moved into the McInteer to get out of the cold and stood on the mosaic tiles of the world. The words surrounding the map are from the Great Commission. "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" came to life as we welcomed our new brother in Christ. Pictures and video are on Facebook, and I am reminded again "It's great to be at Harding!"

Connections

children, Ian, Evelynn and Jess. (8125 Clifforest Drive, Springfield, VA 22153)

Donald ('90) and Kim Gooch Robbins announce the birth of a daughter, Ella Kathleen, Oct.15, 2010. They also have a son, Luke. (7565 Wheatley Drive, Germantown, TN 38138).

1994

Barry and Jennifer Wallace Chapman announce the adoption of a daughter, Ellie Grace, Jan. 20. She was born Jan.15. Barry is a branch manager for Labor Finders in Richardson. Texas, and Jennifer is a secondgrade teacher in Denison, Texas. (709 Holiday Drive, Sherman, TX 75090)

Chad and Kerri Hartman Hodge announce the birth of a daughter, Henna Elizabeth, Dec. 20, 2010. They also have a son. Elliot. (1831 211th Court N.E., Sammamish, WA 98074)

1995

Neil ('97) and Jill Anderson Ford announce the birth of a son, Beckett Russell, Sept. 21, 2010. They have three other sons, Alex, Westin and Tucker. Neil is operations manager for Duck Commander Co. in West Monroe, La., and Jill is a homemaker. (1978 Brownlee Road, Calhoun, LA 71225)

Eric Rogers is executive director for Give an Hour, a nonprofit organization providing free mental health services to military personnel and families affected by the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Eric served in both Iraq and Afghanistan and recently completed his tour at the Pentagon. His wife, Christine Jandecka ('97), works for National Institutes of Health and is a part-time graduate student at Johns Hopkins University. They have a son, Eric. (10607 Tuppence Court, Rockville, MD 20850)

1996

Donnie and Tonva Butler Fitzgerald announce the birth of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth Jan. 28. They have two other children, Eli and Leah Claire. Tonya is a homemaker. (204 Bunker Hill Road, West Monroe, LA 71291)

1997

Ryan and Jennifer Paul Mallory announce the birth of a daughter, Kate Ryan, Dec. 9, 2010. They have two other children. Mason and Kendall. (3412 Glade Creek Drive, Hurst, TX 76054; rjmkmall@gmail.com)

Darrin ('98) and Heather Henson Shephard announce the birth of a daughter, Naomi Gayle, July 27, 2010. They have two other children. Lillian and Isaac. Darrin works for GEICO. and Heather is a homemaker. (11197 Freedom Court, Bealeton, VA 22712)

1998

Hank IV ('99) and Erin Corley Bingham announce the birth of a daughter, Olivia Rose, April 6, 2010. (4509 N. O'Connor Road #2128, Irving, TX 76062)

Todd and Jean Tilson Hartman announce the birth of a son. Fortress Word, Feb. 25, 2010 They also have three other children, Ransom, Trinity and Premier. Todd is a systems administrator at Missouri University of Science and Technology, and Jean home-schools their children. (1015 W. 14th St., Rolla, MO 65401)

1999

Tye and Jennifer Clothier announce the birth of a daughter, Makayla Deshay, Nov. 13, 2009. They also have a son, Austin. Tye is the women's head basketball coach at Crowley's Ridge College. (304 N. Center, West Memphis, AR 72301)

Bryan and Chandra Harrell

Runions announce the birth of a son, Maverick Joseph, March 29, 2010. They have another son, Houston. Bryan is director at KPMG, and Chandra is a homemaker. (20923 Auburn Ridge Lane, Spring, TX 77379)

2000

Scott Schwertly's new book, How to Be a Presentation God, was released Feb. 15. The book is about how to build, design and deliver better presentations. He is chief executive officer of Ethos3, a leader in presentation design and training space. His wife is Cara Risener (⁷04). (702 Regent Court, Mount Juliet, TN 37122)

Johnathan and **Stephanie** Young Wildeboer announce the birth of a son, Jack Michael,

Dec. 18, 2010. They also have three daughters, Effie, Abbie and Katelyn. (28232 466th Ave., Lennox, SD 57039)

'Tales from the road'

submissions requested

Sure, Harding provided lots of fun activities, but there was nothing like packing the car and getting away from the dorm, studying and cafeteria. Share the story of your most nemorable road trip from college days (no more than <u>300</u> words, please) by emailing to hardingmag@harding.edu or mailing to Harding magazine, Box 12234, Searcy, AR 72149-2234. We plan to publish the best "tales from the road" in a future issue.

2001

Jerry and Amy Osborne Cathey announce the birth of a daughter, Lucy Joelle, Feb. 13. They have two other daughters, Emily and Chloe. Jerry works at National Guard Bureau Headquarters, and Amy is a homemaker. (9776 Gunston Road, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060)

John and Summer Polk Chesshir announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elaine. Dec.16, 2010. They also have three sons, Samuel, Stephen and Seth. John is a software developer at Acxiom, and Summer is a homemaker. (2235 Destin Drive, Conway, AR 72034)

Valerie Christian received a Master of Science in Nursing and family nurse practitioner degree from University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. (4855 Magnolia Cove, #441, Kingwood, TX 77345)

Corey and Kelsey Craig announce the birth of a son, Boston Michael, Nov. 5, 2010. They also have a daughter, Paisley. (1001 E. 11th Court, Newberg, OR 97132)

Justin and Whitney Leach Hardy announce the birth of a daughter, Collins Caroline, Jan. 3. They also have a son, Hayes. Justin is owner of Switch, a residential and commercial audio and video company, and Whitney is a realtor for Ingram & Associates. (3795 Ross Park Drive, Hoover, AL 35226)

Ryan ('00) and Rachel Duffy Hinckley announce the birth of a son, Andrew Ryan, Aug. 18, 2010. They also have a daughter, Caroline. (2691 Cotton Ridge

Drive, Memphis, TN 38133)

Joey and Emily Montandon Myers announce the birth of twin daughters, Norah Louise and June Olivia, Nov. 1, 2010, They also have three other daughters. Riley, Josey and Lucy. Joey is owner of Myers Stairs Inc., and Emily is residence life coordinator for Armstrong Hall at Harding. (Harding University, Box 10851, Searcy, AR 72149)

Greg and Jaren Page Ramer announce the birth of a daughter. Olivia Kay, March 27, 2010. They have another daughter, Ellie Jane. Greg is a student at Oklahoma College of Optometry, and Jaren is a homemaker. (670 Meadows Circle, Tahlequah, OK 74464; jbpage22@hotmail.com)

Walker ('93) and Michelle Johns Schul announce the birth of a son, Micah Anderson, Feb. 8, 2010. They have another son. Austin. (5027 Morning Dove Lane, Spring Hill, TN 37174)

Allen ('98) and Aimee Kelly Smith announce the birth of a son, Lachlan Archer, April 4, 2010. They have another son, Iain Taylor. Allen is an exceptional student education/history teacher, and Aimee is head athletic trainer, both at Spruce Creek High School. (1633 Woodmar Drive, Port Orange, FL 32128)

Mike and Katie Kwast Stone**man** announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Grace, Feb. 24, 2009. They have another daughter, Ava Faith. Mike works for Fannie Mae in Dallas, and Katie is a speech-language pathologist in Frisco schools. (2815 Spanish Moss Trail, Frisco, TX 75034)

Tyler ('03) and Kelly Wiggains announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Beth, July 19, 2010. They also have two sons, Keynan and Parker. Tyler is the head band director at Whitewright High School, and Kelly is a homemaker. (104 Ole Vittitoe Road, Whitewright, TX 75491)

2002

Justin and Amy Grubbs Baeder announce the birth of a

daughter, Vivienne Claire, Oct. 30, 2010. (2907 S. Byron St., Seattle, WA 98144)

Nathan ('01) and Jenni Wright **Bills** announce the birth of a son, Judah Stephen, Sept. 29, 2010. They have two other children, Sam and Ruby. Nathan is a doctoral student in Old Testament at Duke Divinity School, and Jenni works part time as a nurse at Duke University Hospital. (810 Carroll St., Durham, NC 27701)

Chris and Jill McDonald Kirby announce the birth of a daughter, Tatum Elizabeth, Dec. 17, 2010. They also have a son, Jack. Chris is a youth minister at Southeastern Church of Christ, and Jill is a physical therapist at Riley Hospital for Children. (4242 Saffron Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46237)

Jake ('04) and Jamie Kulild Kirby announce the birth of a son, Beau Thomas, May 5, 2010. Jake is attending University of Missouri Dental School, and Jamie is a family medicine physician at University of Kansas Hospital. (4806 Fairmount, Kansas Čity, MO 64112)'

Jeremy and Laura Glover Picker announce the birth of a son, Ian Jeffrey, Nov. 29, 2010. They also have two daughters. Kennedy Joy and Ansley Grace. Jeremy is youth minister at Mid-County Church of Christ, and Laura is a homemaker. (231 Wynstay Ave., Valley Park, MO 63088)

Phillip Brvan Sexton ('00) married Jennifer Smith March 20, 2010. Bryan is a deputy prosecutor for Benton County, and Jennifer is a third-grade teacher at Mathias Elementary in Rogers, Ark. (3904 S.W. Mason, Bentonville, AR 72712)

Brandon and Randi Thurmon Thomas announce the birth of a son, Carson Reed, Nov. 28, 2010. Brandon is a high school math teacher and coach at Grapevine High school, and Randi works part time as a speech pathologist. (2121 Pritchard Drive, Grapevine, TX 76051)

2003

Elly Green married Justin Caruthers Nov. 6, 2010. (129 Avalon Drive, Kingston Springs, TN 37082)

Rob and Jennie Sifford Hopper announce the birth of a son, Jude Robson, Jan. 2. Rob is a supervisor at Dell, and Jennie is a homemaker. (113 Teelia Drive, Old Hickory, TN 37138)

Joshua and Kimberly Loftis Lewis announce the birth of a daughter, Kinley Catherine, Jan. 7. They also have a son, Caleb. Joshua is a financial manager



The initial offer came as a shock to Dillion. "[When] the National Trust asked me to live in Max Gate, I was stunned and speechless, but I quickly found the words to say, 'Yes,' and I moved in a month later," she says. "It's been amazing ever since." For Dillion, Hardy had been a reoccurring element throughout her schooling, first reading Tess of the d'Urbervilles as a teenager in Arkansas. "Hardly anyone else in the class liked it, and I felt kind of sad for his sake because it's such a good book," she remembers. "I read a few more of his novels over the years, and at Harding I wrote some papers on Hardy. The English department encouraged me to pursue studying and writing on Hardy at the graduate level." Dillion did just that, completing her master's in Victorian literature with Hardy at the center of her thesis. Now, living in the home where the works she's studied were written, Dillion finds herself inspired by the same stimuli as the author. "It's incredible for me to be just sitting here living in the four walls where he wrote Tess of the d'Urbervilles and Jude the Obscure," she says. "He wrote, for instance, more than 900 poems, most of them in this house, and much of his poetic inspiration came from the garden and the surrounding landscape. 'The Darkling Thrush' is about a bird that sings in his backvard. and I'll hear a bird singing, look out the window, and think, 'I'm looking at the same things that he did."

In addition to pursuing her Ph.D. from University of St. Andrews in Scotland while living in Dorset, Dillion's role in Max Gate is to help promote Hardy along with the National Trust, the charity organization that owns the house. "Although many people perceive Hardy as gloomy, the National Trust is wanting to stress the good parts of Hardy, so we are coming up with new approaches for that," she says. "I am opening the house, and we have the house open five days a week, from April to October. I work and host visitors, give tours, manage National Trust volunteers, talk to the media and help students."

For Dillion, one of the highlights of her job is the people Dillion has agreed to three years at Hardy's home and is open — Jennifer Hannigan

with whom she connects. Formerly serving as director of Harding University in England, she enjoys interacting with students and those who visit Max Gate. "I'm getting to meet a lot of people out here from Dorset that I never would have," she says. "They are people from all different walks of life — from the very old and very young. I've even met a woman who knew Thomas Hardy. She is 105 years old and knew him in the 1910s and 1920s." to wherever the next chapter may take her. "I think I'll stay international," she says. "I like being in another culture and especially working with students in an international setting. That's always exciting to me."



At home with Hardy

In order to better understand the subject of her Ph.D., Jacqueline Dillion ('05) has put into practice the old adage of "walking a mile in another's shoes" by opting to live in author Thomas Hardy's home, Max Gate. Located in Dorset, England, the home serves as a portal to share the life of Hardy, and Dillion acts as its caretaker.

for Kroger, and Kimberly is a homemaker. (126 Easy Gap Road, Anderson, SC 29621)

Matthew ('05) and Beth Bonbrisco Rainbolt announce the birth of a son, Brisco Clay, April 21. 2010. Matthew is an operations management specialist for UPS, and Beth is a reading specialist at Richard Elementary. (1140 Fairholme Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236)

David ('02) and Anna Smith Scharff announce the birth of a son, Luke Allen, June 6, 2010. They also have a daughter. Callie. (4457 Koblan Court, Hixson, TN 37343)

Douglas and Danielle Wood announce the birth of a son, Corin Guy, Aug. 27, 2010. Douglas works in budget analysis for Air Force Space Acquisitions at Los Angeles Air Force Base, and Danielle is a homemaker. (14 Constellation Way, San Pedro, CA 90732)

2004

Daniel and Cristina Glade Bradshaw announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Glade, Dec. 8, 2009. They also have a son, Beniamin. Daniel is a math teacher and a football and wrestling coach at Southeast High School, and Cristina is a Spanish teacher at Providence Community School, both in Bradenton, Fla. (3883 Shady Brook Lane, Sarasota, FL 34243)

Jon ('03) and Hailee Augsburger Ireland announce the birth of a son, Finn Andrew, Nov. 22, 2010. Ion is the women's soccer coach at Lipscomb University, and Hailee is a nurse at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, (1530 Hamden Drive, Nashville, TN 37211)

Cade ('05) and Pamela Sullivan Wood announce the birth of a daughter, Kale Lynn, Oct. 29, 2010. They have two other children, Mali and Coen. Cade owns his own construction company, and Pam works for the College of Nursing at Harding and also in labor and delivery in North Little Rock. (16 Edgehill Cove, Cabot, AR 72023)

2005

Trevor ('06) and Stephanie Duffy Goertzen announce the birth of a son, Luke Robert, Nov. 3, 2010. Trevor is a seventhgrade history teacher and coach for Blue Valley Public Schools, and Stephanie is a tax analyst

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6-July 1 Summer I

6-July 29 **Eight-Week Summer Session**

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> 25-30 Uplift III

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> 5-29 Summer II

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14-15 Summer Stampede II

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15-29 Honors Symposium D

> 17-22 Honor Choir

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18-21 Impact 22

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For a complete list of events and contact information, visit www.harding.edu/calendar. for Sprint. (14601 S. Blackfoot Drive, Olathe, KS 66062)

Tom ('04) and Mary Beth Snodgrass Greenway announce the birth of a daughter, Addison Grace, Oct. 27, 2010. Tom is the corporate controller for Ram Tool Co. and the financial coordinator for Ashville Road Church of Christ, and Mary Beth is a certified registered nurse anesthetist with Anesthesiologists Associated at Trinity Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. (1045 Washington Court, Moody, AL 35004)

Brian ('04) and Brianne Hopkins Richardson announce the birth of daughter, Brylee Bella, Dec. 22, 2010. Brian is a lawyer for Hunter, Kalinke and Boyd, and Brianne is a speech therapist for Therapy 2000. (6930 Hominy Ridge, Rowlett, TX 75089)

Cade Smith has been named principal of academic

affairs and instruction at Central Arkansas Christian Schools. (6805 Flintrock Road. North Little Rock, AR 72116)

2006

Steven ('08) and Laura Cyganik Harbron announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, Jan. 1. Steven is a senior information analyst for TargetBase Marketing, and Laura is a kindergarten teacher for Spears Elementary. (8404 Warren Parkway, #1716, Frisco, TX 75034)

Chris ('01) and Emily Webster Whitman announce the birth of a daughter, Lily Jolynda, Feb 17. They also have a son, Neil. Chris is a financial consultant in Pensacola, Fla., and Emily is an optometrist at Berryhill Eye Care. (4811 La Casa Circle, Pace, FL 32571)

2007

Jerry Jr. ('06) and Kara Darby Coss Ellis announce the birth of a son, Asher Dean, March 3. (920 Elkhorn Court, Jacksonville, AR 72076)

Joshua Freeman is pulpit minister for Clifton Park Church of Christ, and his wife, Caitlin Bradshaw, is a speech and language pathologist. (704 London Square Drive, Clifton Park, NY 12065; cliftonpark-

church@gmail.com)

Michael ('08) and McKenna **Camp Pruitt** announce the birth of a daughter. Elizabeth Hunter. July 6, 2010. (Harding University, Box 10855, Searcy, AR 72149)

2008

Gregory Moore ('10) married Brittney Davidson June 12, 2010. Gregory is a logistics coordinator for Access America Transport, and Brittney is a fourth-grade teacher at Hardy Elementary. (3619 Crompton St., Lupton City, TN 37351; gmoore15@gmail.com. brittneylmoore@gmail.com)

2010

William "Dan" ('06) and Sarina Bodi Grasham announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Grace, April 22, 2010. Dan is an electrical engineer for Schlumberger Oil Field Services Co. in Sugar Land, Texas, and Sarina is an independent consultant for The Pampered Chef. (1230 Pecos Pass Drive, Richmond, TX 77406)

Justin ('02) and Rachel Wheeler Williams announce the birth of a daughter, Arabel Marie, Sept. 20, 2010. Justin is the developmental writing instructor at Navarro College, and Rachel is a homemaker. (710 Willowcreek Circle, Corsicana, TX 75110)

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Passages

Sylvia Turley Price Lasley ('40), 92, died Dec. 25, 2010. During World War II, she moved to Kansas City, Mo., and worked at Pratt & Whitney inspecting war plane engine parts. After living

there for 20 years, she moved to Blackwater, Mo., where she worked as a substitute teacher at Nelson High School and later as a bookkeeper for Blackwater Schools until she retired in 1979. She was a member of Fairview Road Church of Christ, a volunteer at Boone Hospital Center for 10 years, and enjoyed quilting at the Columbia Senior Center for 11 years. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Woodrow Price, in 1975, and her second husband. John Lasley, in 1994. She is survived by two sons, Kirk and Michael; seven grandchildren: and seven great-grandchildren.

Hugh Rice Mingle ('51), 83, died Dec. 20, 2010. He served in the Army at the end of World War II. He and his wife did missions and higher education work in Germany and Austria, as well as in California, Michigan and Texas. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Joy Smith ('53); two sons, Tim and Jeffrey; two daughters. Beth Phillips and Bonnie Taliaferro; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Nancy McDaniel Hughes ('54), 77, died Jan. 20 from complications resulting from vascular dementia. She married Norman Hughes in June 1954, and they began their careers teaching high school in Dasher, Ga. After one year, they moved to Atlanta where she worked for Southern Bell Telephone Co. while Norman was in graduate school. After Atlanta, they lived in Texas and Arkansas and finally settled in Agoura Hills, Calif., in 1970. She taught kindergarten briefly and was a substitute teacher in Agoura Hills for several years. She then was employed at Pepperdine University - first as an acquisitions clerk in the library, then as an administrative assistant in the computer center, and later as a copy editor/proofreader in the development office. She retired from Pepperdine in 1996. Nancy is survived by her husband of 56 years, Norman ('54); two sons, Michael and Russell; a brother, Paul McDaniel ('68); a sister, Jane Patterson; and four grandchildren.

Venice Hazlet Danley Boxer

('57), 75, died Sept. 20, 2010, from ovarian cancer. She was an administrative assistant prior to her work as benefits manager at Mental Health

Corp. in Denver. She loved reading, gardening, decorating and traveling. She was a member of University Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Terry; three sons, Paul, Chris and Scott; a daughter, Andrea Clyne ('87); a brother, Jim Hazlet ('53); two sisters, Maryann Healy ('47) and Jeanetta Stout ('56); and 12 grandchildren.

David Wallace Richards ('57), 74, died March 11, 2010, from Parkinson's disease. He obtained his Master of Education at Sam Houston State University in 1965 and completed 36 hours of advanced mathematics and education at University of Houston. He taught mathematics at Dexter High School in Missouri and at Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Texas. In 1965 he was hired by San Jacinto College District to teach mathematics. While

teaching at central campus in Pasadena, he followed an opportunity to teach and serve as the department chair at the newly completed north campus in Houston. In a career that spanned more than 27 years with all three campuses, he taught at the south campus until his retirement in 1992. He is survived by a son. Kent: a daughter. Dana Stewart: a brother, Edward; and a sister, Dortha Lucile Lance ('56).

Will Rogers Parker ('58), 74, died Dec. 2, 2010. He spent 26 years teaching for both the Magnolia, Ark., and Jacksonville, Ark., schools. More recently he taught art to seniors in the Hays Senior Center. He was a member of Mabelvale Church of Christ. He is survived by his brother. Wiley.

Rayburn Leo Knight ('60), 74, died Jan. 1. He was preceded

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in death by his wife, Rachel; and a son. Tim. He is survived by a son. Ray: two daughters. Terri Knight and Tami Harris; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ronald Lee Parker ('73), 62, died March 8. He was a manager of the Shelby County Juvenile Court and was a member of First Baptist Church in Senatobia, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Daniel; son, Ronald Ir.; and two brothers. John Candy and Don Parker.

Elizabeth Chappell Randolph ('77), 55, died March 5 after battling multiple sclerosis. Liz is survived by her husband, Mickey ('76); a son, Shane ('02); a daughter, Erin; her father and stepmother, Robert and Marsha Chappell; a brother, Robert Chappell II; and two sisters, Alicia Gunter ('79) and Rhonda Miller ('89).

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David "Bear" Warren ('85), 49, died Feb. 24. He taught 20 years, the last nine as a mathematics teacher at Mountainburg Middle School and previously taught at Scranton High School and Sutton Elementary School in Fort Smith, Ark. He was a member of Pleasant Valley Church of Christ in Van Buren, Ark. He is survived by his wife. Iill Barker: a son. Rushton: and two sisters. Ellen Wilson and Charlotte Miller.

Ronald Glenn Segars ('87), 48, died Feb. 10, from cancer. He moved to King George, Va., in 1988 where he started, developed and served as president of King George Cablevision. He is survived by two sons, James and Marshall; two daughters, Taylor and Morgan; and two grandchildren.

Daniel "Dan" Lee Moore ('01), 31, died Feb. 16. He was a district executive for Boy Scouts of America. He was an ordained minister and had filled numerous pulpits in several different churches. He also had been a youth minister in Pine Prairie, La. He had gone on several mission trips, including one to Scotland. He loved hunting, fishing and anything outdoors. He is survived by his parents, Bobby and Cheri Wildbur Moore; his grandparents, Annie Moore Davis and Vernon and Nancy Wildbur; and three sisters, Tammi Dodson, Donna Reppond and Sharron Morris.

Earl Irvin West, 90, died Feb. 4. He earned a Ph.D. in American



History at Indiana University. He devoted his life to being a church of Christ minister, 10 years with the Irving-

ton congregation and 30 years with the Franklin Road Church of Christ, both in Indianapolis. At the same time he commuted once a week to Memphis, Tenn., to teach classes at Harding Graduate School of Religion. He wrote nine books and was a Restoration historian among churches of Christ. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lois. He is survived by his second wife, Dorothy "Dottie" Carrell; two sons, Robert and Timothy; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

[End Note]

Sharing the stories

By KYLIE AKINS

There's just something about the Bison's nonnegotiable deadlines that attracts cataclysmal mishaps. In the two and a half years I have worked with the campus newspaper, I have seen some absolutely unpredictable things happen within the 24 hours before we print. Computers crash, news breaks two hours before deadline, and people disappear off the face of the planet. During our 10-day news cycle, anything and everything can go wrong.

After many nights of drinking unhealthy amounts of caffeine, losing my temper and crying my eyes out, you might wonder why I accepted a position on the Bison staff for my fourth and final semester before graduation in May. It's simply this: Beyond the strict deadlines and stressful assignments is the reward of working closely with passionate people.

Every story begins with an idea written in dry erase marker on the budget meeting board, and that idea is connected with people who have something to

who have something to contribute to the story. Within the first few articles I wrote for the Bison, I learned what separated the apathetic sources from the inspirational ones; the sources that breathed life into a story were those that had their hearts in their work.

While I was a class writer for the Bison my sophomore year, I grew to appreciate stories with a cause. I covered fundraisers often, admiring the selfless passion that student leaders spoke with about African communities, Honduran children, or international missionaries for whom they sought to raise money and awareness. Musicians fascinated me for the strong ideas they possessed and the medium through which they could both spread ideas and donate a skill to a cause. Alumni who attended Harding during its founding years eagerly told me stories of their youth and why they chose to remain involved in the lives of people my age. My peers willingly shared with me the core

convictions that moved them to action. For me, journalism is less about the news and more about the chance to step into the shoes of dedicated people like these and share with others the beliefs and hopes that inspired the headlines in this week's paper.

After hours of listening to people who allowed me and my voice recorder into their offices, homes and lives, I feel grateful to each person for sharing a piece of his or her life with me. To be given the opportunity to tell the stories of people whose lives

are made up of biggerthan-life achievements and acts of selflessness has been a blessing from God. I watch people living out their faith in a diverse range of activities and ages, and they continually shape my perspective of life for the better.

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Whether I'm given the opportunity to speak with a McArthur Genius Grant winner, a Searcy resident committed to fighting illiteracy, the 2008 American Idol winner or a student selling bracelets for an orphanage in Africa, I get pre-interview jitters every time because I know these people will give me some piece of themselves that is treasured and important. I fall in love with the stories, and then I give them away every Friday delivery. After the stress of deadlines fades, the blessing I receive from interacting with genuinely passionate people is what endures. Ħ

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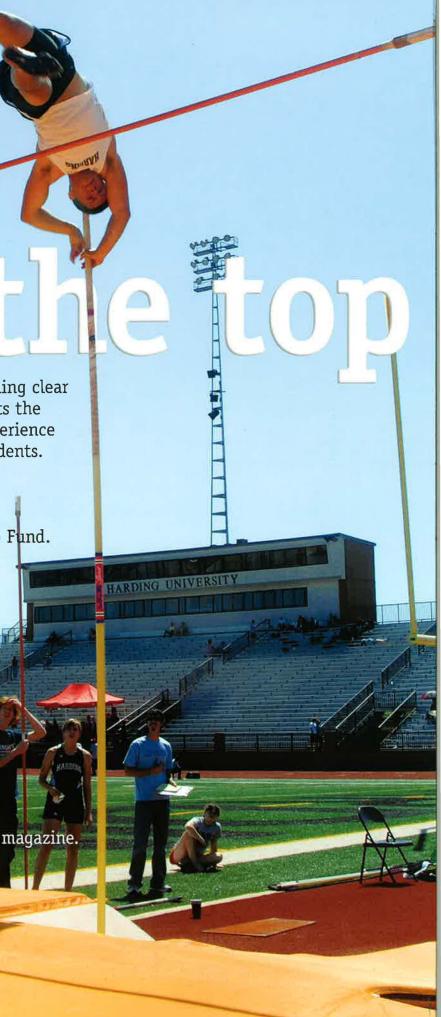
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With his wife, Louise, beside him, Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus Jr. receives a standing ovation from the crowd and a pin marking 65 years of service to the University from President David B. Burks at the annual Faculty/Staff Recognition Dinner April 15.