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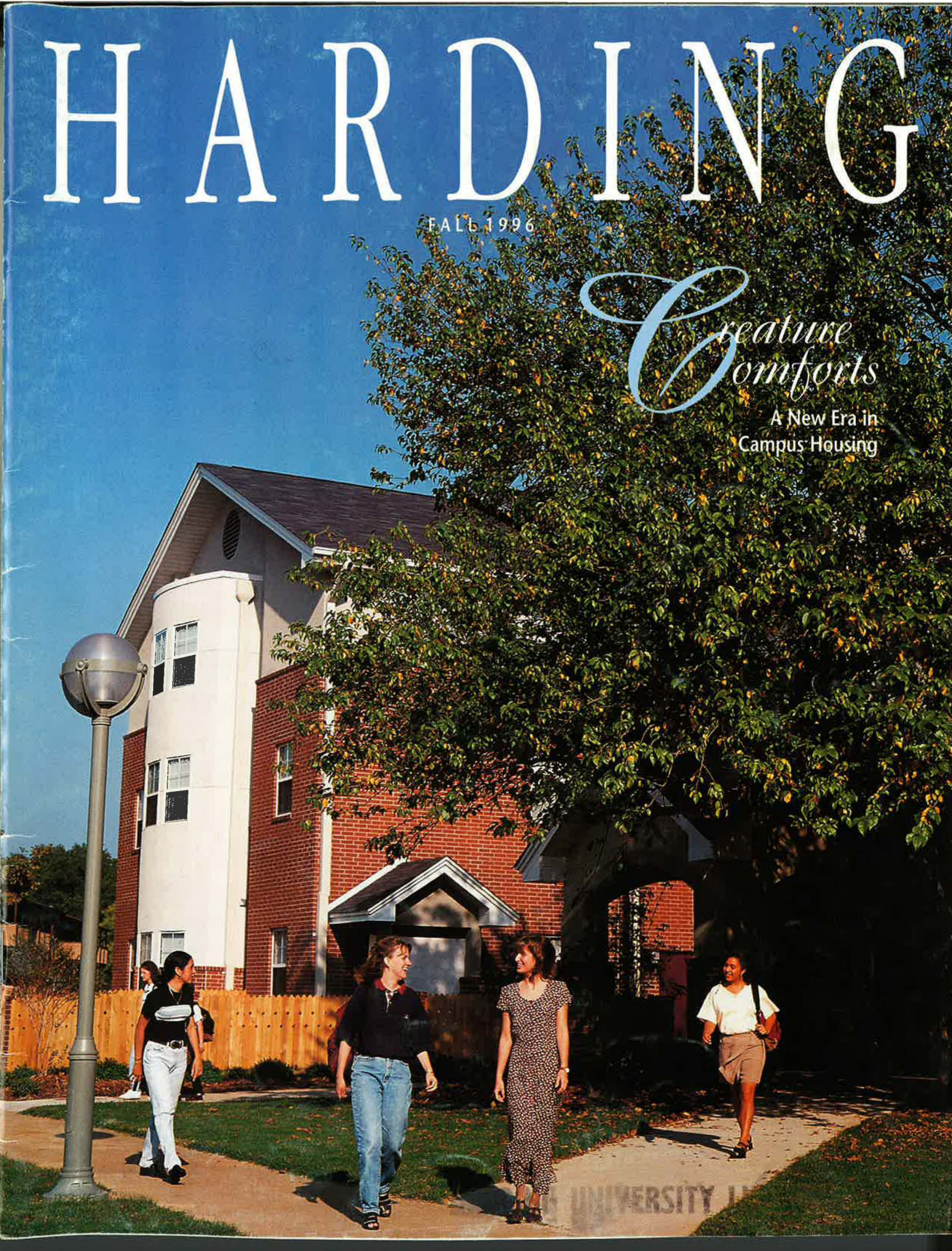


HARDING

FALL 1996

*Creature
Comforts*

A New Era in
Campus Housing



UNIVERSITY



David B. Burks, President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The "Dream Continues" Campaign now focusing closer to home

The 1996-97 school year began on a high note following the summer announcement that a \$5.9 million gift from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation will fund a new music and communication center on campus. An answer to many prayers, our long-anticipated dream of building such a facility is finally coming true.

Thousands of students will benefit for years to come from the first-rate facilities this generous gift will provide. As the grant guidelines require the University to raise \$1.2 million specifically to endow the center, your help is needed to cement the plan.

The Reynolds gift contributes to the University's five-year "Dream Continues" Campaign, which is now progressing into its final two years. However, funds remain to be raised for several important capital projects before the end of the campaign:

- ☛ \$1.2 million for an art gallery with studios for faculty members;
- ☛ \$1.2 million to renovate Rhodes Memorial Field House for intercollegiate play;
- ☛ \$750,000 for additional intramural athletic fields;
- ☛ \$500,000 for a new campus entry drive, linking

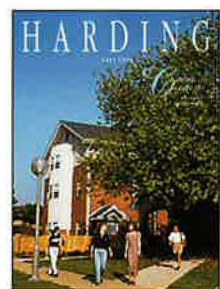
Harding's south side to the Beebe-Capps Expressway, which is now under construction; ☛ \$350,000 for a new apartment building at the Graduate School of Religion campus in Memphis; and ☛ \$200,000 for a new bus to be used by traveling student groups.

In addition to the efforts already being made by the advancement staff, for the first time in Harding's history we are kicking off an Arkansas Campaign this fall — a two-year capital and endowment fund drive designed to rally support from our friends in the University's home state. This campaign focuses on the remaining capital needs for "The Dream Continues" Campaign and on endowment needs for student financial aid.

With God's help and your generosity, I believe we can complete this campaign in time for the celebration of Harding's 75th anniversary during the 1998-99 school year. Please pray for the success of this work as we continue to invest in Christian education and educate for eternity. IH

David B. Burks

Thousands of students will benefit for years to come from the first-rate facilities this generous gift will provide.



On the Cover.

Full-service kitchens, cozy living areas, Internet access and four-bedroom suites make the University's new women's apartment-style residence facility different from anything else on campus. For more about this revolution in campus housing, see page 14. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)



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NEWSMAKERS

Restoration Quarterly publishes Haynie article

Dr. Paul Haynie, associate professor of history, authored a paper, "Gibbon Misconstrued," which was published in this year's second-quarter issue of *Restoration Quarterly*. The article is a reappraisal of historian Edward Gibbon's life and his treatment of Christian history.

USC honors Shultz as Outstanding Nurse Alumna

Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing, received the Outstanding Nurse Alumna Award in May from the University of South Carolina School of Nursing. The award recognized Shultz's outstanding contributions to the nursing profession as well as leadership in community affairs and professional activities. She is a 1974 alumna of the university.

Three attend national meeting on families

Dr. Beth Wilson, Dr. Ellen Daniel and Sharen Crockett, members of the family and consumer sciences faculty, joined 2,000 other professionals at the July annual meeting of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences in Nashville, Tenn. Wilson was presented an affiliate membership award in recognition of Arkansas' membership increase of 4 percent during the past year.

Music and communication center begins construction in March Record \$5.9 million grant awarded by Reynolds Foundation

RECEIPT OF THE LARGEST SINGLE capital gift in the University's history was announced July 1 by President David Burks: a \$5.9 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

The grant, which is also the largest foundation gift ever received, brings the total raised in "The Dream Continues" Campaign to more than \$48 million in gifts and pledges.

Harding's grant was one of seven awarded by the foundation to Arkansas and Nevada organizations, totaling approximately \$41 million. The foundation considered more than 1,000 proposals before selecting the seven recipients. With assets of more than \$1 billion, the Reynolds Foundation ranks in the top 30 among the nation's largest foundations. The foundation has offices in Tulsa, Okla., and Las Vegas.

The grant will fund construction of the 50,000-square-foot Donald W. Reynolds Music and Communications Center. The grant is contingent upon the University's raising an additional \$1.2 million to endow the new center within the next three years.

Final architectural plans for the structure will be completed by December, and bids will be accepted during early 1997. Construction on the building is expected to begin in March 1997. The facility is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the 1998 fall semester and Harding's 75th anniversary year. The building will be constructed on the University's south side near a planned new entrance to the campus.

The facility will bring together the music and communication departments, which are currently spread out in five separate buildings. The sharing of the center by the two departments is a natural combination because students in both departments are involved in so many joint activities and pro-

ductions. Both departments are significant components of the University's liberal arts curriculum, serving nearly every student on campus. More than 270 students have declared majors in the departments.

The Reynolds Music and Communication Center will house 12 faculty offices, 13 practice rooms, a recital hall, an instrumental hall, a choral hall, an electronics laboratory, a multipurpose hall, a piano laboratory, a recording services area, and a music library for the music department. The department's 15,350 square feet in the new facility increases its usable floor space by 92 percent.

The building will also house

14,000 square feet of space for the communication department, including 22 offices, a theater rehearsal/practice area, a television studio, a radio studio, a communications disorders center, a forensic work area, a photography laboratory, a communication library, and a digital interactive classroom/laboratory.

The unique design of the building will allow each department to have its own specialized areas, but the two departments will share 21,000 square feet of the building, maximizing the versatility of the new structure for large classrooms, the audio laboratory, a reception area and faculty conference rooms.

Ninth consecutive record enrollment set

THE 1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR WAS launched Aug. 27 with convocation ceremonies in Benson Auditorium, attended by students representing all 50 U.S. states and 45 foreign nations.

With 3,888 students on the Searcy campus, Harding is celebrating its ninth consecutive year of record enrollments. Along with the 200 students at the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., total University enrollment now stands at 4,088.

The enrollment includes 1,105 new students, 898 of whom are



Convocation. Students present the flags of states and nations they represent.

freshmen. Included in the freshman class are a total of 17 National Merit Scholars. The sizable number of new-student positions is a result of the largest graduating class in University history last spring. An increase in the number of commuting students is another factor.

Also included in the enrollment figure are the 90 students studying abroad at the University's campuses in Brisbane, Australia; Athens, Greece; and Florence, Italy.

The University's international-student population stands at 171 this year, with Lithuania and several other countries represented for the first time.

President David Burks, in an Olympics-themed convocation address, challenged students and faculty to strive for gold in both their academic and spiritual pursuits. He related Paul's message in 1 Corinthians in which he encouraged Christians to "run in such a way as to get the prize."

"The track is waiting, the course is clear, and we're at the starting gate," Burks said. "I pray that you will run in such a way as to claim your prize."

14 new faces on faculty; 19 promoted

FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS have joined the faculty for the 1996-97 academic year, and six faculty members are continuing or beginning academic leave to pursue advanced degrees.

The new faculty members are:

- Edgar Acosta, M.A., instructor of English
- Glen Adams, Psy.D., assistant professor of psychology
- Kim Baker, M.S.W., instructor of sociology
- Michael Chance, M.M., assistant professor of music
- Shawn Daggett, M.Th., assistant professor of Bible
- Terry Edwards, Ph.D., associate professor of humanities
- Brad Francis, M.Ed., assistant professor of kinesiology
- Shane Fullerton, M.Ed., instructor of kinesiology
- Noble Goss, Ph.D., assistant professor of foreign languages
- Jim Gowen, M.A., assistant professor of kinesiology
- James D. Johnston, Ed.D., associate professor of education
- Dale Manor, Ph.D., associate professor of Bible
- Charlotte Patton, M.S.N., assistant professor of nursing
- Sheila Cox Sullivan, M.S.N., assistant professor of nursing

Dr. Dee Carson has received an administrative promotion to associate dean of the School of Education. Eighteen others have been promoted in academic rank:

- Daniel Adams — to associate professor
- Beverly Austin — to instructor
- Curt Baker — to instructor
- Dr. Eddie Cloer — to professor
- Dr. Ross Cochran — to associate professor
- Dr. Deborah Duke — to associate professor
- Tom Eddins — to professor
- David Elliott — to professor
- Dr. Mark Elrod — to associate professor
- Jan Fortner — to instructor
- Kay Gowen — to associate professor
- Greg Harnden — to associate professor
- Ann Hobby — to assistant professor
- Dr. John Keller — to professor
- Sharon Pitt — to instructor
- Lisa Ritchie — to instructor
- Suzanne Spurrier — to professor
- Shirley Williams — to associate professor

Retirees Nancy O'Brien, associate professor, and Dr. Harry Olree, professor, were granted emeritus status.



Hendrix Building undergoes interior renovations

BUILT IN 1926, THE OLEN HENDRIX Building had long stood as one of the campus' most impressive structures — at least on the outside. Inside, the facility had become in-

sufficient and outmoded, even after a 1975 renovation.

But that is now history. This summer a major \$800,000 improvement project truly revamped the Hendrix Building, bringing its interior into the '90s and creating a working facility certain to be useful for years to come. The facelift of the building, which houses

the School of Nursing and the department of family and consumer sciences, was a three-month effort that got under way as soon as classes recessed following the spring semester.

All three floors of the building have been renovated, with the third floor receiving the most extensive remodeling. Home to the School of Nursing, the floor garnered additional restrooms, six more faculty offices, a new reception area, and new carpet, paint and ceiling tiles. A move of the School's skills laboratory to larger quarters on the first floor created the necessary additional space on the third floor.

Renovations to the family and consumer sciences department on the second floor were less extensive but included a new workroom, computer lab and a central, U-shaped hallway with exits at both ends. New carpet, paint and ceiling tiles topped off the improvements.

The addition of a long-awaited elevator has made accessibility between the building's floors much easier and brings Hendrix in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The elevator is on the exterior of the building's east side.

"Handicap-accessible restrooms and the elevator make the facility ADA compliant," President Burks said, "and it also now complies with newer fire codes requiring two exits with no blind hallways."

The elevator was not operational until October, but the remaining renovations to the building were completed soon after fall-semester classes began.

The Ezell Building has also gained an elevator, making it ADA-compliant as well. The two-story building was renovated during the summer of 1995, but the \$100,000 elevator addition was not undertaken until this summer. Located on the exterior of the building's east side, the elevator provides direct access to second-floor classrooms.

NEWSMAKERS

Phillips' research published in journal

A research article written by Dr. Bryan Phillips, assistant professor of kinesiology, was published in the March issue of the journal of the Arkansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The article, "A Critical Review of Distance-Run Tests as an Evaluation of Cardiovascular Fitness in Youth," studies the relationship that cardiorespiratory fitness has on children's health.

Terrill participates in Christian college librarians meeting

Henry Terrill, serials and government documents librarian, attended the national meeting of Christian college librarians in Lubbock, Texas, May 23-24. He participated in a workshop on applications of the Internet and presented information about Harding's library automation project.

Larey appointed director of human resources

Keith L. Larey was appointed director of human resources in July. He previously worked for Stephens Production Co. in Fort Smith, Ark., as manager of gas revenue accounting. Larey graduated from the University in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He replaces Frankie Mitchell, who retired from the position during the summer.

Bush headlines 1996-97 American Studies Institute Lecture Series

Three capture awards at national competition

The University's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business society won awards in three events during national competition July 13-17 in Washington, D.C. Junior Shane Jackson of Norcross, Ga., won third place in business law; senior Eric Cohe of Mount Vernon, Mo., won fifth place in human resources management; and May graduate Dana Hemphill of Nashville, Tenn., placed eighth in the category of business principles.

James attends marketing workshop

Dr. Mike James, associate professor of communication and chair of the department, attended a workshop presented by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation Aug. 20-22 in Denver, where new methods of direct marketing were examined.

Book features chapters by Bible professors

Man of God, a new book on preaching recently released by the Gospel Advocate Co., includes chapters by two College of Bible and Religion faculty members. Neale Pryor, professor of Bible and vice president for academic affairs, wrote a chapter titled "Working with an Eldership," and Duane Warden, professor of Bible, authored the chapter "Preaching's Place in Christian Doctrine."

FORMER PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH, who successfully navigated America through the Gulf War, tops the award-winning American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series for 1996-97. His lecture is set for April 24, 1997.

This year's exceptional series opened Sept. 19 with Scott O'Grady, the Air Force captain who captivated America last year with his remarkable story of survival after being shot down over



Scott O'Grady

Bosnia. The story was the subject of his book, *Return with Honor*, which spent six weeks on the *New York Times* Best Seller List.

O'Grady is an F-16 pilot assigned to the 466th Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. Originally from New York, he is a graduate of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Arizona.

Congressman Tim Hutchinson, who had been forced to postpone last year's scheduled lecture, was the series' second featured speaker Oct. 15. After serving eight years in the Arkansas legislature, Hutchinson was elected in 1992 to the U.S. House of Representatives. He is now deputy whip and serves on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, and the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee.



Tim Hutchinson

Jan. 30, 1997, will bring to campus Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee, whose succession to the state's highest office in July was part of the most chaotic day in Arkansas political history.



Mike Huckabee

Huckabee was elected lieutenant governor in a special election in 1993, becoming only the fourth

Republican ever elected to statewide office in Arkansas. The next year he was returned for a full term as lieutenant governor with nearly 60 percent of the vote — a record margin of victory for a Republican in an Arkansas statewide election. An accomplished communicator, Huckabee is an ordained minister and a former radio sportscaster and television talk-show host.

Gary L. Bauer, whose lecture is set for Feb. 25, 1997, is president of the Family Research Council, a Washington, D.C.-based policy and lobbying group making nationwide efforts to address family issues. He joined the organization



Gary Bauer

in 1988 when it merged with Focus on the Family, for which he served as senior vice president. Bauer is the author of *Our Journey Home* and *Our Hopes, Our Dreams: a Vision for America*, and is co-author with Dr. James Dobson of *Children at Risk: the Battle for the Hearts and Minds of Our Kids*.

Bauer is the former assistant to President Reagan for policy development and former director of the Office of Policy Development in the White House, a position he held the last two years of the president's administration. Before his appointment he served as under secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

President Bush's April lecture closes this year's lecture series in grand style. After serving two terms as vice president under Ronald Reagan, Bush became the first sitting vice president to be elected president in his own right since Martin Van Buren in 1836. Before claiming the White House, he served as the navy's youngest bomber pilot in World War II, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, and as director of the CIA. He won praise while with the CIA for

his efforts to restore morale within the agency and refurbish its tarnished image.



George Bush

As vice president, Bush headed the National Security Council's crisis management team and chaired presidential task forces on deregulation, terrorism and drug smuggling. Following President Reagan's assassination attempt in 1981, Bush temporarily assumed presidential responsibilities. Then in July 1985, under constitutional authority never before used, Reagan transferred power to Bush when the president underwent surgery.

Bush was elected president in 1988 with 54 percent of the popular vote and went to work on the nation's foreign affairs. During his presidency he negotiated an arms-reduction treaty with the former Soviet Union and won widespread approval throughout the world for an economic embargo of Iraq and the defense of Saudi Arabia with more than 400,000 U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. The Gulf War — and an American victory — followed.

All lectures are free and open to the public. However, because considerable interest in Bush's lecture is likely, the American Studies Institute must issue reserved-seat tickets for the event on a first-come, first-served basis beginning March 24. Those unable to obtain tickets may view the lecture live via closed-circuit television in two other campus auditoriums. A few unused tickets may become available the evening of the lecture.

Tickets for the lecture may not be reserved or issued until March 24. You may call the American Studies Institute with ticket inquiries on or after that date.

If you have questions about any of the other 1996-97 lecturers, please contact the American Studies Institute at Harding University, Box 762, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4497.

Retired trustee dies in Nashville

HOUSTON EZELL, 81, A MEMBER of the board of trustees for 24 years before retiring in 1995, died July 1 in Nashville, Tenn.

Ezell was a real-estate land developer in Nashville and an accomplished contractor who supervised construction of school buildings and missionary residences in Korea, Nigeria, Zambia and Sierra Leone. He was an elder of the Vultee Church of Christ in Nashville.



Houston Ezell

His contributions to Harding funded a major addition in 1974 to the Ezell Center, named for his parents, the late John and Margaret Ezell, and have provided financial support for the Harding School of Biblical Studies. He also was instrumental in establishing the University's Florence, Italy, campus.

Ezell was a benefactor of the Ezell-Harding School in Nashville, founded in 1974, and Happy Hills Boys Ranch, which he helped to spearhead in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Louise Ezell, and a daughter, Ladye Frank Sanders, both of Nashville; a foster son, Burnice Westbrook of Gallatin, Tenn.; step-children A. Edward Turner of Monte Sereno, Calif., Jacquelyn Turner Harrell of Bedford, Texas, and Cheryl Turner Fewell and Melanie Turner Burrell, both of Brentwood, Tenn.; and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Ezell was preceded in death by his first wife, Mable Whorley Ezell, in 1977.

CASE recognizes fund-raising efforts

THE COUNCIL FOR THE ADVANCEMENT and Support of Education (CASE) has named Harding as one of 55 recipients of the organization's 1996 Circle of Excellence

in Education Fund-Raising Awards.

The announcement of the award came July 8 in San Francisco at CASE's annual meeting. The award, honoring outstanding fund-raising programs across the country, is the first for Harding's advancement staff.

Colleges and universities are named to the Circle of Excellence for either exemplary performance or outstanding improvement. Harding was selected for outstanding improvement in its fund-raising efforts. Nationally, only 3 percent of eligible institutions win improvement awards.

A panel of judges selected winners by considering numerous factors, including the pattern of growth in total support, evaluation of what contributed to the total support figure, overall breadth and growth in programs, donor growth among alumni and other individuals, and total support in relation to the alumni base.

Judges considered Harding's total fund-raising efforts in 1992, 1993 and 1994. In those years the University raised \$7.5, \$7.9 and \$22.9 million, respectively. In both 1992 and 1993, alumni contributed more than \$1.1 million, and in 1994 the total increased to \$2.9 million.

Harding joined Clemson University, Florida State University, Harvard University, Stanford University, UCLA, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and Washington and Lee University in the 1996 Circle of Excellence.

Up on the Roof



During a Student Impact service project the first week of school, students help dismantle a building the city of Searcy needed removed from Spring Park.

Late-breaking Homecoming news: You're invited to come out and play

HOMECOMING '96 IS JUST AROUND the corner, and if you're an ex-student of any Harding band or orchestra, we want you to be there!

To celebrate the University's outstanding band heritage, the music department has planned a special reunion for you and your friends during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 24-26. The fun begins with a continental breakfast Saturday morning, followed by a rehearsal to brush up on the fight song, alma mater and other standbys. Then at the Homecoming game that afternoon, you will sit in the stands with the Thundering Herd Marching Band and join them on the field for half-time festivities.

Bring your instrument, if you have it, and get ready for a weekend of nostalgia. With the planned construction of the new music and communication building about to begin, this will be the perfect opportunity to revisit the old band room — perhaps for the last time.

If you plan to participate, please let us know immediately that you are coming. Contact Mike Chance, band director, or Dr. Patricia Cox, associate professor of music, by calling the music department at (501) 279-4343. We'll see you in a few days!

English professors present papers at literature conference

Dr. Dennis Organ, professor of English and department chair, and Dr. John Williams, associate professor of English, attended the regional meeting of the Conference on Christianity and Literature Oct. 4-5 in Stephenville, Texas. At the meeting Organ assumed the presidency of the region, and they each presented papers. Williams' was titled "The Conversion of Jules: *Pulp Fiction* as Postmodern Hierophany," and Organ's was titled "The Prayers of Rosa Millard in Faulkner's *The Unvanquished*."

Pollard presenter at biblical society meeting

Dr. Paul Pollard, professor of Bible, presented a paper titled "The Faith of Christ in Current Discussion" at the March regional meeting of the Society for Biblical Literature in St. Louis.

Davis new admissions adviser

Alumnus Carter Davis has joined the Office of Admissions Services as an admissions adviser. Since graduating in December 1995 with majors in sports management and marketing, Davis has completed a five-month internship with the U.S. Olympic Committee. He will recruit students from central Arkansas and the western states.

Fortner selected for Alpha Chi award

John Fortner, associate professor of Bible, was presented the Alpha Chi Annual Faculty Scholar Award in chapel ceremonies April 16. The faculty sponsors and student members of the University's Alpha Chi chapter confer the award each spring to the faculty member who best personifies Christian scholarship.

Ford addresses depression at gerontological meeting

Debbie Ford, assistant professor of social work, presented a paper, "Educating the Physician Toward Treatment of Depression in the Elderly," at the Southern Gerontological Society meeting in Little Rock, Ark., April 29.

Fletcher attends NSF workshop

Dr. Terry Fletcher, assistant professor of chemistry, attended a workshop in Dayton, Ohio, May 8-10 titled "Inexpensive Microcomputer Interfacing for the Undergraduate Laboratory." The workshop, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, dealt with basic programming for controlling instrument input and output. Fletcher also had an article, "The Conformation of Substance P in Lipid Environments," published in the April issue of *Biophysical Journal*.

Six regional phonathons raise scholarship funds

SIX REGIONAL PHONATHONS in major metropolitan areas in July raised \$4,430 in Annual Fund gifts to be used for student scholarships. The events also helped to increase the percentage of alumni donors to the University.



The phonathons in Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Little Rock, Memphis and Nashville marked the first time the regional concept was employed by the Office of University Advancement. Forty percent of all alumni contacted made gifts, which averaged \$30.

Al Fowler of Searcy served as national phonathon chairman, and Doug Campbell, director of alumni gifts, coordinated activities in the six regional sites. Campbell said the University plans to expand the regional concept into other areas of the country.

Co-chairpersons in each city directed and coordinated the phonathon in their respective cities, and volunteer callers manned the telephones. The regional phonathon volunteers included:

Atlanta: Max and Kay Reiboldt, chairpersons; Jack Coker, Darren Clepper, Jason Davis, David Fincher, and Brent and Tom Heinselman.

Dallas: Tommy and Martha Bush, chairpersons; Bill Anthony, Sammie Berry, Bill Carter, Gene Conner, Jerry Galloway, Steve Hughes, Paul Maturi, Karen Mills, Jimmy Paul, Steve Phillips, Dortha Shirley, Mark Wallis, Curtis Williams and Bob Zarbaugh. **Houston:** Joe and Karen Stork, chairpersons; Rodney Burke, Terry Davis, Steve Ferrell, Matthew Johnson and Dwight Mussleman. **Little Rock:** Ellis and Lori Sloan, chairpersons; John and Tracy Krantz. **Memphis:** Kenny and Donna Harris, chairpersons; Norman Bennett, Bill Harris and Britt Thomas. **Nashville:** David and Renee Sproles, chairpersons; Keith Davis.

TNT announces 1998 reunion

TNT SOCIAL CLUB WILL HOST A special reunion for all former members and their families Saturday, July 4, 1998. The early announcement is intended to allow ample time for planning vacation schedules.

Former presidents of the club, dating back to the 1960s, will be writing to members who graduated with them to provide more details about the reunion. A committee of former members who live in the Searcy area will meet next summer to plan specific activities, some of which will be at Camp Wyldewood. A list of area hotels will be mailed in the coming year.

Anyone interested in further information should contact Dr. William Holloway, Harding University, Box 776, Searcy, AR 72149-0001.

God-centered preaching focus of graduate workshop

MANY MESSAGES PREACHED FROM today's pulpits are relevant only to what the secular world deems as 'human needs.' Such an approach can lead to lethargic churches that lack a true understanding of God. A workshop to be held by the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., will address ways to bring God's image into focus.

"God-Centered Preaching" is the theme of the annual Preachers' Workshop to be held Nov. 7-8 at the Graduate School's W.B. West Classroom Building.

Six speakers plan to reveal a clearer picture of God as they challenge attendants to examine His character and nature. They will address how the Scriptures proclaim God and what they have to say about His nature, as well as how to preach the different "voices" of Scripture.

Among the lecturers are three members of the Graduate School's faculty: Dr. Dave Bland, associate professor of homiletics; Dr. John Mark Hicks, associate professor of Christian doctrine; and Dr. Phil McMillion, associate professor of Old Testament.

Joining them will be Dr. Paul Watson, minister for the Cole Mill Road Church of Christ in Durham, N.C.; Dr. John York, minister for the Brentwood Hills Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Paul Pollard, professor of Bible at the University's Searcy campus and minister for the Northside Church of Christ in Augusta, Ark.

The workshop will feature sessions on "The God We Preach," "Preaching the God of Old Testament Narrative," "Preaching the God of the Gospels," "Preaching the God of the Epistles," "Preaching the God of Wisdom," and "The State of Contemporary Homiletics."

Those interested in the workshop may call (901) 761-1352 for more information.



Fabulous Florence. Stopping in front of the Pantheon in Rome, members of the 1996 tour group enjoy camaraderie as they see the sights of Italy.

Italy's best awaits summer tour group

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS museums, delicious food, magnificent architectural sights and quality service — this and more awaits you in the exciting city of Florence, Italy, when the University conducts its fifth Fabulous Florence tour this summer.

The tour, set for May 14-28, 1997, will be hosted by Dr. Warren and Suzanne Casey and Robbie and Mona Shackelford. Warren is a professor of music at the University's Searcy campus, and Robbie is director of administrative affairs for the Harding University in Florence (HUF) program.

For nine days the tour's base is the University's own 16th-century villa, situated on the outskirts of Florence. Its location on four acres of olive trees, flower gardens and beautiful Italian countryside creates the peaceful, relaxing atmosphere the hosts strive to provide throughout the tour.

While in Florence participants will visit the Uffizi Gallery, Italy's most famous art gallery, as well as The Academy, which houses Michelangelo's "David" statue and many other works by the artist. In a change from previous tours, three days will be spent in Rome, where the group will see every famous architectural sight the city spotlights.

The excursion also features a taste of Italy no proper tour would neglect — delicious food, prepared by HUF's skilled Italian cooks.

"While we do dine out at many of Italy's great restaurants, nothing seems to beat the meals prepared

for us by the villa's chefs. These two ladies really know how to cook superb Italian food," Suzanne said.

The Fabulous Florence tour is limited to no more than 20 individuals, allowing the hosts to provide a high level of personal service. The tour is primarily designed and paced for senior citizens, but participants must be fully ambulatory due to the active nature of the trip.

Reservations are made on a first-come basis with a required deposit. Contact the Office of International Studies at (501) 279-4529 for a detailed brochure or other information about the tour.

New MasterCard introduced

A NEW, NO-ANNUAL-FEE AFFINITY MasterCard is now being offered to alumni and other constituents.

The card, featuring a spring-time color photo of the campus bell tower, may be used at millions of locations around the world, and the University receives a contribution from the card-issuing bank with each purchase made.

Alumni now holding Harding VISA cards should be aware that the University has discontinued its similar arrangement with a Tennessee holding company, which means purchases made with the cards no longer benefit the University. Those cardholders who choose to keep their accounts open will be issued new, generic cards from the issuing bank.

England participates in chemistry workshop

Dr. Don England, professor of chemistry, attended a three-week workshop in June on nuclear magnetic resonance and mass spectroscopy at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Woods earns fund-raising certification

Art Woods, director of programs and donor services in the Office of University Advancement, was designated a Certified Fund-Raising Executive (CFRE) in July after completing the certification program of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives (NSFRE). He has been a member of NSFRE since 1989 and is now one of only 4,000 people with the professional designation.

Elrod addresses Christian Scholars' Conference

Dr. Mark Elrod, associate professor of political science, presented a paper July 18 at the Christian Scholars' Conference in Nashville, Tenn. His paper, "The Demise of Pacifism in the Churches of Christ After World War II," examined political changes within the church regarding military and political participation.

Since beginning the affinity bank-card program in 1987, Harding has benefited from nearly \$150,000 in contributions toward the University's operating fund, which includes student scholarships. Even greater benefits are expected through the new MasterCard program.

For more information about the Harding MasterCard, please contact Mark Moore, director of alumni relations, Harding University, Box 768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call toll free 1-800-477-4312.

Student publications editors named

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS announces the appointment of its 1996-97 editors.

Heather Allison, 22, of Jacksonville, Ark., is editor of the 1997 *Petit Jean* yearbook, overseeing a staff of more than 30 other student writers, editors and photographers. Having graduated with a bachelor's degree in public relations in May, she is now working toward her master's degree in education with an emphasis in journalism. Heather is a member of Ka Re Ta social club and served as sports editor for the 1996 *Petit Jean*.

Andrea Stark, 22, of Wynnewood, Okla., is editor of this year's weekly student newspaper, *The Bison*. She oversees a staff of more than 15 other students. A senior political science and English major, Andrea is a member of GATA social club and served as organizations editor for the 1995 *Petit Jean*. She was enrolled last fall in the first class of the Harding University in England program.

Harding's two student publications are members of the Arkansas College Media Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The *Petit Jean* is a charter member of the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame. Kay Gowen, assistant professor of communication, serves as director of student publications.

Eager Readers



A \$6,500 gift from the Arkansas Scottish-Rite Foundation has helped to establish a diagnostic and treatment center within the School of Education for children with special reading needs. Dr. Jeanine Peck is director of the center.

NEWSMAKERS

Basketball brochure wins NAIA publication award

The Sports Information Office won an award in the 1996 NAIA Sports Information Directors Association's Publications Contest in June. The media guide, produced by Melinda Hicks, Ted Lloyd and Jeff Montgomery, took sixth place in the Combined Basketball Brochure Contest.

Student participates in Olympic Games

Calister Ubah, a freshman kinesiology major from Benin City, Edu State, Nigeria, was a member of the Nigerian women's track team at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. She ran the 200 meters and qualified for the semifinals.

Texas Tech coach assists Academy gym fund raiser

James Dickey, Texas Tech University head basketball coach and former Academy and University assistant coach, spoke in Searcy Aug. 10 at a fund-raising dinner to benefit the construction of a new gymnasium for Harding Academy. The dinner, which netted \$4,200, benefits the new gym now under construction on the south side of the Academy building. The \$700,000 facility will seat 1,200 and house new dressing rooms and concession stands. It is to be completed in November.

Bisons win wild season opener

IN THE HIGHEST-SCORING GAME ever to open a Bison football season, Harding scored two late fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat Arkansas Tech University 45-41. The 86 combined points for the game set a new Bison record.

Quarterback Clay Beason scored on runs of 10 and 16 yards in the fourth quarter to secure the victory. During the contest Beason also set two Harding records, passing 292 yards and amassing 374 total yards. Beason, a senior, was a wide receiver until the last two games of the 1995 season when he was switched to quarterback.

Beason eclipsed the records of Kyle Blickenstaff, which were set in the 1981 game against Arkansas Tech. In that game Blickenstaff passed for 175 yards and had 300 total yards.

Defensively, sophomore cornerback Jermaine Cuffie blocked a Tech field-goal attempt. Early in the second half, he intercepted a pass and returned it 85 yards for a touchdown.

The Bisons are in their final year of transition into the NCAA Division II. This year the team is playing an independent schedule before Lone Star Conference play begins in 1997. The team's September schedule included games against Texas A&M-Commerce, East Central University, the University of West Alabama and Southeastern Oklahoma.

A trio of tough opponents were scheduled for October games, and two long road trips will conclude the season in November. October included a road game at Northeastern State in Tahlequah, Okla., and a home contest against Southwestern Oklahoma. The homecoming contest with Ouachita Baptist University is set for Oct. 26.

The Bisons close the season on the road with a Nov. 2 game at Midwestern State in Wichita Falls,



Hand-off. Chris Pierson runs against Arkansas Tech after receiving the ball from quarterback Clay Beason.

Texas, and a Nov. 16 game at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La. Nicholls State, a member of the Southland Football League, is new to the schedule and is an NCAA Division IAA school.

Experience and youth must blend for volleyball team

THE QUESTION FOR THE 1996 Lady Bison volleyball team is whether it can replace its three standout seniors from last year's squad, which finished the season at 39-15.

Although All-American Lori Hendricks, Regina Huddleston and Casey Williams are now gone, four experienced players have returned to form the nucleus of this year's team: LeKay Bain, Hannah Crider, Heather Gray and Jennifer Stein.

The challenge for Coach Karyl Bailey is to blend his experienced players with talented freshmen Tara Duncan, Misty Fant, Jamie Jennings, Laura Lejarzar, Melissa Sain, Anna Schlientz and Sadie Spain. For the team to excel, the freshmen must quickly make the adjustment to playing collegiate volleyball.

This year's competition may be the strongest a Harding team has faced. Seventy percent of the schedule involves NCAA teams, including the University of North

Alabama, Henderson State University, the University of Tennessee-Martin, and Cameron University of Oklahoma. The Lady Bisons will also compete in two major NAIA tournaments in Austin, Texas, and LaGrange, Ga.

The 1996 season is the Lady Bisons' last in the NAIA. In 1997 they will compete as members of the Lone Star Conference, a highly competitive force in the NCAA Division II.

Coach Phillips optimistic about cross country season

RETURNING LETTERMEN AND some talented freshmen give rise to optimism by Cross Country Coach Bryan Phillips.

On the men's team, seniors Jonathan Griffin, Abraham Kirwa, Kenneth Kulei and Matt Quigley, juniors Seth Crum, Jonathan Dandy and Tommy Noel, and sophomore Tyson Ledgerwood provide experience for the team. Junior transfer Jonah Tanui adds to that experience as he vies for the number-one spot on the team.

For the Lady Bisons, junior Laura Rubio and sophomore Amber Howard return from last year's squad. Joining the duo are Tennifer Tinsley, a transfer from the University of Arkansas, and April Rizzuto, a transfer from Abilene Christian University. Completing the squad are freshmen Katie Fant, Diane Grubbs, Kelly Lauterbach and Cheri Scharff.

In addition to area meets, the teams will run in invitationals at Oklahoma State University and the University of Missouri-Rolla. The season will conclude with the NAIA Southwest Region championships and the Lone Star Conference meet. To qualify for the NAIA national meet, the men's team must be one of the top two teams in the region, and the Lady Bisons must win the regional.

A FRESHMAN'S FIRST-WEEK

Journal

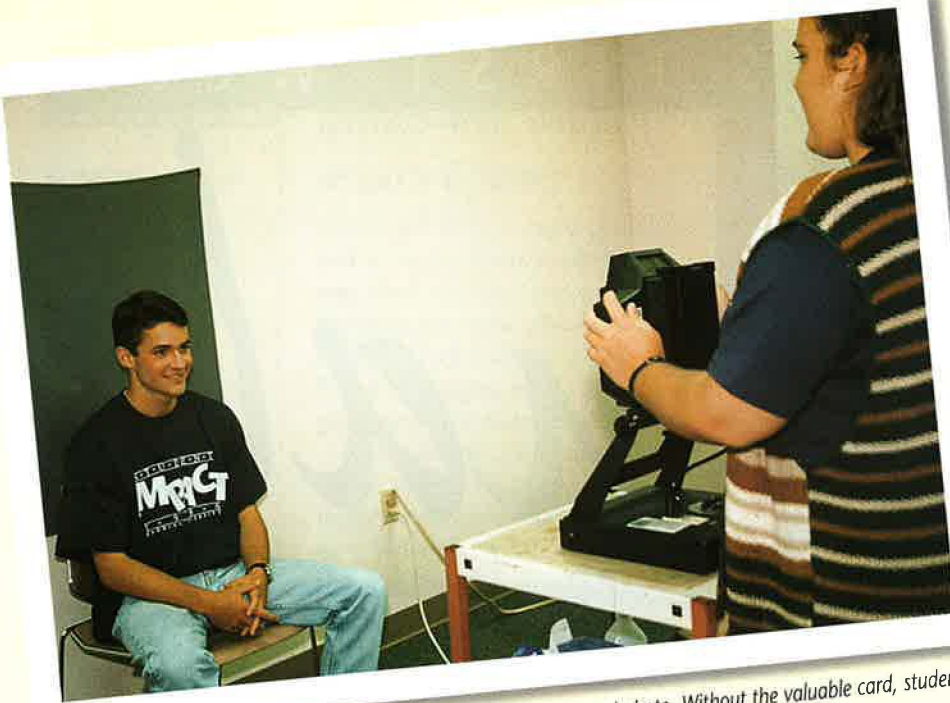
by RUTHIE NELSON and JEREMY MORMAN ■ photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY



Warm Reception. Ruthie greets a new-found friend at the last gathering of her Student Impact energy group. The annual three-day orientation program introduces new students to life at Harding and provides an easy way to develop new friendships.

Remember what it was like to be a freshman starting your first week of college? Finding yourself in an unfamiliar place with lots of new faces, you plunged into a whole new era of your life, feeling an entire range of emotions along the way.

Before the fall semester began, freshmen Ruthie Nelson, 18, from Aurora, Colo., and Jeremy Morman, 19, from Seattle agreed to help remind us of what those first few days are like. Each recorded activities, insights and first impressions of Harding in a daily journal during the Student Impact new-student orientation program and during the first week of classes. They have allowed us to share a few excerpts from those journals.



Double Exposure. Jeremy is all smiles for his student identification card photo. Without the valuable card, students cannot eat in the cafeteria, check out books from the library, or be admitted free to football games.

Thursday, Aug. 22

Ruthie: Today was such a crazy day! By the time it was over, I was so famished all I wanted to do was eat and go to sleep. I feel like I have no clue as to what I'm doing. It was the hardest thing saying goodbye to my father, seeing him drive away, and knowing I wouldn't see him for four months. No parents, no car, no money for four months. I don't think I can survive.

Jeremy: Most people at Impact unpacked their luggage and made their small dorm room into a home today. Those who came with their parents almost certainly made a trip to Wal-Mart to find things they needed or forgot. Almost instantly, I felt at home in my dorm, mainly because everyone was so open to new people. They, like I, felt alone and out of place, and were unusually welcoming to new friends.

Friday, Aug. 23

Student Impact begins

Ruthie: This whole day went much better than yesterday. I pre-registered all my classes, and so far I'm really looking forward to starting on Tuesday. Everyone seems really friendly, so it looks like things are in my favor. I just wish I could adapt to this hot, muggy weather!

Jeremy: This might well have been called "meet-and-greet day" because I felt like I spent each activity, meal and minute of free time meeting new people. Freshmen from New Mexico, Texas, Alabama — even Russia — became new acquaintances. This morning each new student was assigned to a specific Impact "energy group." The groups are led by upperclassmen and include about 20 new students, most of whom are complete strangers. The leaders spent most of the time allowing us to meet one another.



Spiritual Renewal. Ruthie listens intently to the speaker at an evening devotional at Camp Wylde-wood's Bee Rock. The devotional preceded Student Impact's closing ceremonies.

Saturday, Aug. 24

Ruthie: Today was the first day I could actually sit back and relax. All I had to do was buy my books, and I took care of that in the morning. My Calculus book is *enormous*. I finally figured out how to open up my mailbox; I guess next time I should read the directions!

Jeremy: Most freshmen and transfer students arrived by today, and President Burks officially welcomed us to the Harding family, stressing that the main priority here is Christian service. After some mixer games, we met in energy groups again to discuss issues like studying and dorm life, which gave me a good chance to become acquainted with a number of new peers. Nothing during the weekend, though, compared to tonight's performance by Gil Eagles, a hypnotherapist. After guessing things as specific as the serial number on a dollar bill — while blindfolded — he gathered about a dozen volunteers on stage for hypnosis and caused them to act out outrageous dreams, like becoming a rock star.

Sunday, Aug. 25

Ruthie: This morning I went to the Cloverdale Church service and class with my suitemate, which turned out to be a really enjoyable experience. I felt very comfortable, and the people were really nice to us. Tonight we had one last meeting with our energy groups, so it was a good time to socialize. Impact really has helped me in terms of making some new friends. The leaders were dynamic, and they did their best to give us the campus' inside track.

Jeremy: By today I'm already feeling at home. This morning my roommates and I attended the College Church of Christ, which really felt alive because of the influx of returning students. Later, during two assemblies, the deans of men and women outlined

Harding's rules and regulations and introduced the social clubs system. Although confusing at first, clubs seem like they will be a great way to make some good friends.

Monday, Aug. 26

Registration Day

Ruthie: Registration today was a breeze — 30 minutes tops. I kept imagining my best friend's registration at the University of Colorado. It took her 30 minutes just to get through one line, let alone the whole thing. Tomorrow's the first day of classes, and in order for me not to stand out as a freshman, I'm going to have to do what all the college veterans do: 10 minutes before I have to be somewhere, I've got to roll out of bed, throw on some clothes, and run a comb through my hair. Works for me.

Jeremy: Registration today in the Ganus Athletic Center only took about 20 or 30 minutes. Tonight a large group of us had an open-air devotional at Bee Rock on the grounds of Camp Wylde-wood, singing worship songs for about an hour in the natural auditorium.

Tuesday, Aug. 27

First Day of Classes

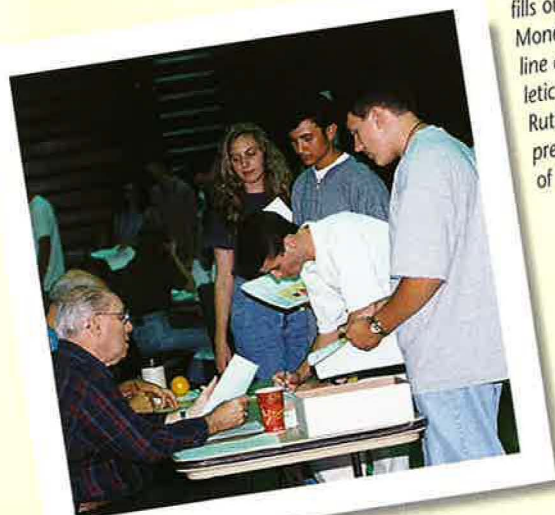
Ruthie: Only three classes today, and I have homework in two of them! (My kinesiology teacher was nice enough to let us off the hook.) Chapel seemed so early, but it really was a good intro to college. Today every section of the cafeteria was open, and I must admit the cafeteria food here isn't half bad.

Jeremy: The first day of classes was a change of pace from Impact. My day started at 9 in chapel, which gave me a nice way to start the day with a devotion and put me in the right state of mind. And in my classes were a whole new group of people to meet.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Ruthie: Today was all school. I'm not quite sure what my professors are looking for in terms of notes on the readings, so I'm just going to overdo it until I familiarize myself with their style of teaching. Need I say I'm tired?

Jeremy: Tonight was the first "Peak of the Week" service, a



Express Line. Jeremy fills out paperwork in Monday's registration line at the Ganus Athletic Center. He and Ruthie were both impressed with the speed of the procedure.

Wednesday-night Bible class in the Benson Auditorium that gives those of us who live on campus a convenient place to worship. The auditorium seemed packed!

Thursday, Aug. 29

Ruthie: I don't think I've ever read so much in such a short amount of time in all my life — and to think that this is just the tip of the iceberg. It's hard to believe I've been here only a week and so much has happened. And now all of us have to go through this club thing. I really do want to join one, but I'm not quite sure if I'll be able to handle it right now. But almost everyone else has gone through it and they're still living, so I guess I'll be able to get through it, too.

Jeremy: Today each of the 28 social clubs hosted a large, convention-like mixer in the Ganus Athletic Center. Each club had a booth, and the members greeted freshmen, transfers and others who were interested in them. I became interested in a few of them myself. Over the next few weeks, the clubs will hold receptions so we can get to know more about them.



Honorable Mention. In a course designed to introduce students to Harding's Honors Program, Ruthie takes in a lecture by Dr. Larry Long, director of the program.

Friday, Aug. 30

Ruthie: Oh, I'm so glad it's Friday and I finally have a weekend to recuperate! The only reason I was able to get through today was because I knew at 2:50 I could head straight back to my dorm and crash. Of course, that didn't happen. After starting on some homework, my suitemate and I went out and rented a couple of movies. We also went through the Express Line in the cafeteria (that is the coolest thing in the whole wide world). Needless to say, it was great to be able to kick back. You know, as I look back on the week I can see that this college thing isn't going to be so bad.

Jeremy: Today was the annual fall All-School Retreat, where we had a cookout, watched skits, and were challenged by an excellent speaker at a large group devotional. Tomorrow night's football game against Arkansas Tech will cap off my first week here. My experiences at Impact and the first week of classes have really given me a good overview of each aspect of life at Harding. III

Former professor collects texts for schools, libraries and clinics in book-starved Zambia

MEDICAL BOOKS appeal to Dr. Richard Duke. Naturally, one thinks. He studies medicine, spends long hours researching diagnoses, and works in a clinic filled with flu victims. Yet, big, thick medical books — the kind with long, complicated terms and tiny print — fascinate Duke at this moment for another reason.

See, he just had a thought. "I bet the clinics in Zambia need medical books," Duke says. The pages turn in his head. He imagines apple boxes filled with the heavy tomes of medical jargon. Duke will find a way to get medical books to Africa.

Duke speaks quietly, distinctly, more like an academician than future family physician. One of his die-hard missions is to educate everyone around him — his four children, the college students in his ministry group, and the people on a continent half a world away.

For 10 years Duke has collected books, mostly college textbooks, to ship to nine Zambian schools, three medical clinics and one small teacher's college. He sends whatever he can gather from whoever doesn't need heavy textbooks lying around their houses or offices. The books, packed in apple boxes and then shipped in larger sturdy boxes, totaled more than 12 tons for Zambia schools in the last decade.

In December Duke was one of 20 physicians-in-training to receive leadership awards from the American Medical Association. The award enables Duke to participate in the AMA policy-making process at two consecutive AMA Resident Physi-

cian Section meetings.

The program also encourages the involvement of community-oriented physicians in medicine and helps develop their leadership potential to the fullest.

"I was nominated by others

"The people of Zambia are hungry for books. Schools can't afford books at all and most people can't," Duke explains.

Having visited the country twice, Duke knows his efforts have long-term benefits. Books in the country are beyond

the 44-year-old resident doctor was just that.

A Florida native, Duke came to Arkansas in 1970 to attend Harding. He fell in love with a mathematics student and Arkansas native, Debbie Ganus. They married in 1973, and Duke finished his undergraduate degree in Bible and also became certified to teach biology and science in 1974.

He received a master's degree in education with an emphasis in biology and Bible studies a year later. He taught at Harding and received a doctorate in college administration in 1982 from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The medical world always fascinated Duke. He had even taken premedical classes as an undergraduate. Then the father of four decided to plunge once again into school and, at age 38, became a premed student. Duke and his wife didn't tell their children that Duke was applying for medical school, though.

"We wanted the family to remain stable. We told them the day I was accepted. But we decided to stay in Searcy so that we wouldn't disrupt the children's friendships or our household. We decided I would commute to the University of Arkansas Medical School (UAMS)," Duke says.

For the last six years, Duke has commuted from Searcy. He's dedicated long hours to his education and is in his final year in the residency program. In August Duke's oldest daughter, Johnna, entered UAMS after graduating from Harding in May. But Duke is quick to dismiss the idea that Johnna is following in his footsteps.

"She has always had an interest in medicine. It was only

after I was in medical school that I even learned of that interest. She makes her own decisions," he says.

Duke glows when he talks about his children and wife. He constantly talks of his family's encouragement and how his wife has financially supported the family while Duke spent long hours studying. Duke mentions with that certain parental pride his other three children's accomplishments and goals.

John Richard, 20, wants to be a lawyer and is currently a junior history major at Harding and a member of the basketball team. David, 18, is a mathematics major in his first year and also plays basketball. And then there is Louisa, the youngest at 16, who plays basketball as a junior at Harding Academy.

"These days we go to a lot of basketball games. I try not to

miss one. We have fun, talented kids, and by my attending medical school their career options have also been opened. They see it can happen."

During the visit at the Family Practice Clinic near UAMS, Duke introduces Roy Merritt, a missionary and teacher in Zambia. Duke wants his visitor to hear a second voice about how a country with few books can benefit from Americans' contributions. But the doctor also doesn't want to appear as if he has brought his friend along to brag about his efforts. Instead, he makes a point of shifting the focus to Merritt and his African adventures. Both quickly dismiss any attempt to outshine the other, and they talk softly. Attention almost seems unwanted.

"These books that Richard

has collected have been the heart of the library at George Benson Christian College. The library has been recognized by the University of Zambia, meaning it is accredited. Most of the books in the library have come from Richard Duke. He's been incredible at collecting these," says Merritt, who was born in Zambia.

Since most Zambian college students major in math or English and minor in Bible studies, those books are always needed. Now, with more medical clinics springing up in small Zambian villages, medical books are Duke's biggest priority. He hopes with his new medical contacts that donations will start arriving.

But Duke never wants to appear as if he is begging. It's just a fact that these type of books are needed.

"Books like these," Duke

says as he points to thick medical books on the clinic's library shelves, "you just can't get in Zambia. It's impossible."

That's just how Duke looks at life — a scientist who realizes the truth and tries to solve the problem. ■

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since first publication of this article, Dr. Duke has also received a \$2,000 Mead Johnson Award for Graduate Education in Family Practice from the American Academy of Family Physicians. Only 20 of the annual awards were presented this year from among 157 candidates nationwide. Selection was based on scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, community involvement and exemplary patient care. Duke is chief resident at the department of family and community medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

DUKE

Doctor

seeks to end hunger for books

by SUZI PARKER, Arkansas Democrat-Gazette feature writer
© courtesy of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette

in the residency program and was selected. I was shocked, really," Duke says, almost self-conscious of the work he sees as a part of everyday life.

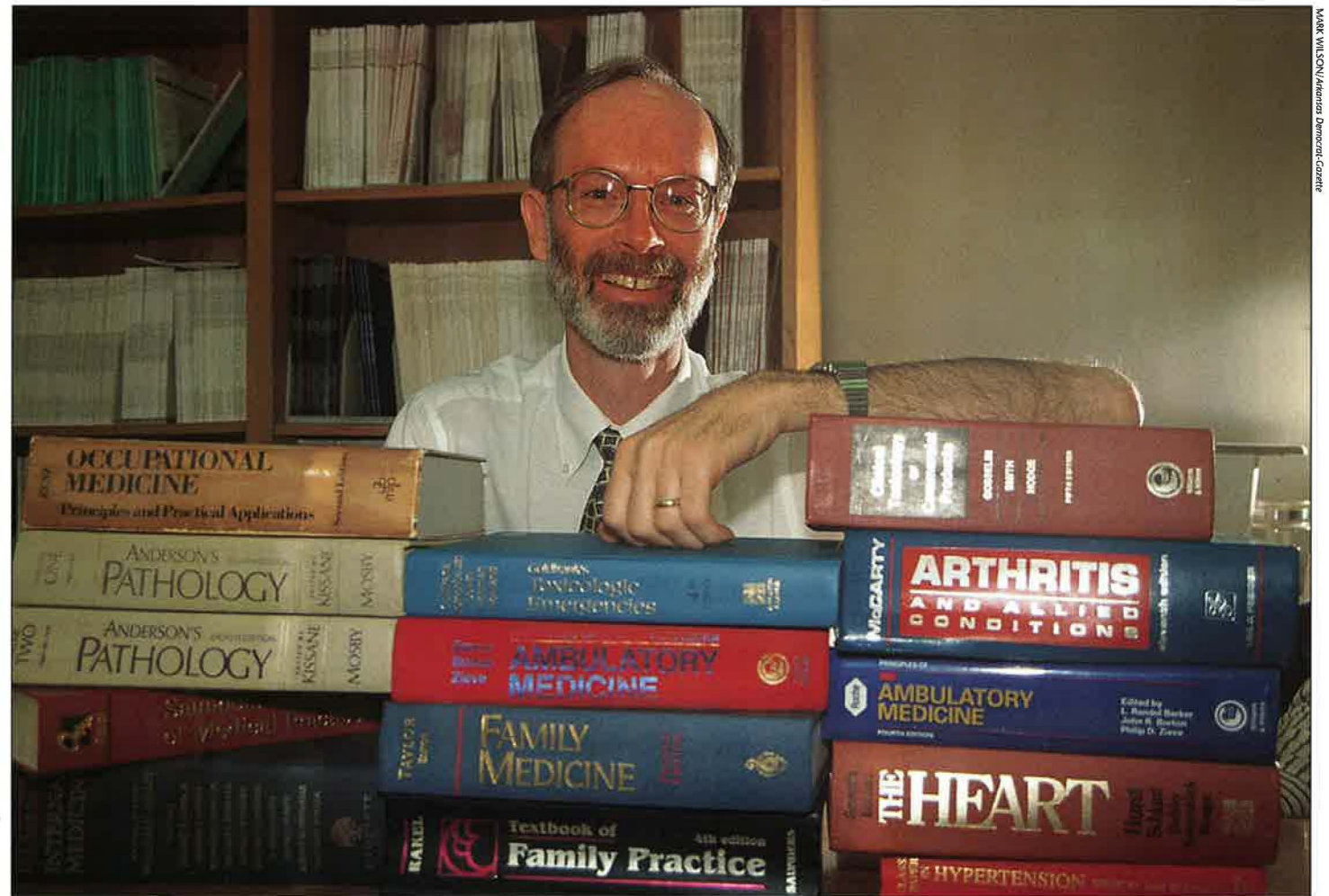
Zambia, a landlocked south-central African country, lies to the south of Zaire and north of Botswana, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. The country, with 8.8 million people, became free from British control in 1964 when the first free elections occurred. Although Zambia's official language is English, education still suffers because of a lack of teachers, supplies and students with incentive to learn.

In a country that suffered from a severe drought in 1992 and where the life expectancy is 55 for males and 59 for females, books aren't a conscious part of daily life. Yet, Duke says Zambian youths want books and an education.

scarce. In the capital, Lusaka, only one book store exists, and Zambia has few other book outlets, including libraries. Duke's involvement primarily centers in the Namwianga Christian Schools, and five years ago the school district appointed Duke to the Zambia Christian Schools Board, which consists of a board of Americans who coordinate books and studies in Zambia.

The book project began at Duke's Searcy church, College Church of Christ. He became involved when, as assistant professor of education at Harding, Duke realized he could collect students' books and other professors' old library collections. Speaking slowly, deliberately, he says, "Quite a number of students would just donate their books."

Duke appears as the stereotypical professor. And for years,



Book Drive. Dr. Richard Duke collects textbooks for Zambian libraries and schools with the hope that one day knowledge about good health will spread throughout the country.

create comforts

Harding's newest residential facility
offers students more choices —
and more comforts of home.

by PHILLIP TUCKER ■ photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY



MOVE OVER, PATTIE COBB. THERE'S A NEW DORM IN TOWN.

The University's next generation of campus housing made an impressive debut in August with the completion of a three-level, \$4 million apartment building for single women students. Completed in 15 months, it accommodates up to 196 women, most of whom are juniors and seniors.



Decorator's Delight. Senior Tennyson Kohl's private bedroom showcases her interior-design talents within her four-bedroom suite. **OPPOSITE PAGE: Beach-Front Property.** Heather Wilson enjoys the view created by fellow apartment dweller Tarin Smith as she whips up some lunch in the suite's kitchen area.

THE BUILDING, with its modern design, bay windows and stylish decor, is a major departure from the more traditional no-frills, brick-and-cement-block design of residence halls dotting Harding's and most other college campuses. In fact, according to a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Harding's latest housing experiment mirrors new attitudes toward housing on campuses nationwide.

"The trend is toward making dormitories as much like apartments as possible," the journal reported. Numerous universities have already constructed such facilities and are successfully renting them — "a good measure of changing tastes" among today's students.

"This new type of campus housing is an attempt to provide greater independence for the juniors and seniors who will live in it," said President Dr. David Burks. "It's a hybrid form of living environment that is unlike anything else on campus. We have attempted to blend the best of apartment-style living and residence-hall living into one facility."

Visitors to the ground floor of Harding's new showplace are first greeted with an elegant lobby, central reception desk, a community room featuring game tables and a kitchenette, and the manager's two-bedroom apartment. Hallways leading to well-appointed two- and four-bedroom suites jut from the lobby in two directions. The second and third floors round out the building's remaining living quarters and feature two study lounges. Each

floor is equipped with laundry facilities.

Four students make their home in each suite, which features a cozy kitchen and living area with refrigerator, range, sink, counter and bar stools, and an upholstered sofa and chair. Bedrooms are equipped with individual telephone lines, cable television hookups, and solid-oak twin beds, chests and desks. The bath area features a shower tub and two separate sinks with vanity and mirror.

Two spacious, specially equipped suites on the first floor of the building can accommodate up to four physically disabled students.

NOT SIMPLY A REVOLUTION in residence-hall design, the apartments also represent a significant high-tech milestone for the Harding campus. It is the first residential facility to be constructed as part of DormNet, a project designed to bring the Internet and the University's campus-wide computer network directly to the room of every boarding student. Using their own computers, residents of the new apartments now have a high-speed Ethernet network connection affording them access to information and services literally from around the world.

One men's dorm, Allen Hall, was rewired during the summer and is now also part of DormNet. Plans call for the remaining nine residence halls to be wired for networking during the next two summers.

All Harding residential facilities are practical and serve their purposes com-



Early Summer. Matching bedding, curtains and even teapots complete the coordinated look in the bunked bedroom of Stephanie Clary (shown) and Misti Jones.



Private Space. By arranging the chests and desks in the middle of their bedroom, Rachel Langston (shown) and Amy Cash create their own living space.

fortably. And though most are decidedly dull in comparison to this new project, major renovations in recent years have made them better than ever. So why the drastic shift in dorm philosophy this time? Because the students asked for it.

"We did a lot of planning and research for this building, and we listened to what the students wanted," said Housing Director Patty Barrett. "The main idea behind the apartment concept is to offer students options that help make their living arrangements more like home."

Barrett first approached the administration about the apartment-style design two years ago in response to the University's increased housing needs. Support was immediate, and Barrett was asked to take part in the building's planning stages from the beginning.

Creature Comforts

A PLANNING COMMITTEE was formed, consisting of Barrett, Assistant Dean of Students Peggy Huckeba, Apartment Manager Sandra Bouchareb, and two female students — marking the first time a women's residence hall on campus has been developed in detail with female input from the ground stages.

The committee communicated its wishes to the administration and to architect Mike Steelman. For additional insight, Barrett and Huckeba visited similar facilities at Southwest Missouri State University and Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas. Together, all parties ironed out a plan they believe represents a great achievement for the campus.

"The happier the students are where they're living, the happier they are overall on campus," Barrett said. "In this building it's the little touches that really make the difference.



Quiet Time. The living area of Jennifer Stein's apartment is a relaxing place to study before heading to volleyball practice.

"For example, we selected bedroom furniture that is not only attractive and high quality, but functional and helpful. None of it is built in. Everything can be moved and positioned to suit the students' individual tastes. The rooms also have plenty of fluorescent lighting and large closets, which is unusual for most residence halls. It was very important to us to make the situation as good as it can be."

Huckeba echoed the importance of the facility to its new residents.

"Students like the convenience and attractiveness of it, and having more control over their environ-

ment. It's more like home," she said. "These students are at the point in their lives where they're needing and wanting to establish adult independence, and this better meets their needs in doing so."

BUT INDEPENDENT apartment living does come at a price. Because the facility was more expensive to build, it is therefore more expensive to rent than other halls: \$125 more per semester for the two-bedroom suites and \$225 more for residents of the four-bedroom suites, who enjoy the luxury of private bedrooms.

Dani Allen isn't complaining about the extra cost, though. The junior nutrition major from Amarillo, Texas, loves her new suite too much for that. She says she appreciates the movable furniture, shelves in the closets, and her new-found feelings of independence.

"But more than that," she said, "it's brand-spanking new! That's the best part!" H



Color Coordinated. Combining matching accessories, Jennifer Clary and Shea Lea Copeland create a coordinated look while adding personal touches that cater to their individual tastes. The new apartment facility is one of the first to offer access to the Internet and the University's computer network.

Submit your alumni news to "Connections," Harding University Office of Alumni Relations, Box 768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or by e-mail to alumni_news@harding.edu. To subscribe to the weekly e-mail listserve Alumni Digest, send message to subscribe_to_alumni_list@harding.edu. You may post messages to the Digest at the same address.

'41 Griffin Copeland (BA) and his wife, the former Gretchen Hill (BA'43), celebrated



their 50th wedding anniversary June 2 at Florida College, where Griffin has worked for 50 years. They were married in a garden wedding at Harding on May 30, 1946. A reception hosted by their two children was attended by more than 300 friends and relatives. (308 Glen Burnie, Temple Terrace, FL 33617)

'50 Frank Uttley (BA) retired from Enron Corp. Houston Pipe Line Co. (6534 Wynwood Lane, Houston, TX 77008)

'59 Betty Clark Goyno (BA) is director of the Westminster, Calif., Senior Citizens Center. She was named 1995 Citizen of the

Year by the Westminster Chamber of Commerce for her work with seniors and at-risk children serviced by the center. (14906 Rockford Lane, Westminster, CA 92683)

'61 Ron Butterfield (BA) is dean of the School of Education at Freed-Hardeman University, where his wife, the former Edna Dorris (BS'63), serves as assistant professor of education and psychology. She received her Ed.D. degree from the University of Memphis in 1994. They have three children. (161 E. Third St., Henderson, TN 38340)

'64 Paul Learned (BA'64, MTh'67) received the 1996 Chris-

tian Education Award from the Christian Education Association. Paul has served 28 years in Christian education: as minister of education for the Gateway Church of Christ in Pensacola, Fla., and the Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth, Texas, as vice president of Sweet Publishing, and now as field consultant for David C. Cook Church Ministries. Paul and his wife, Nan, have three sons, Perry, Dustin and Edward, a Harding sophomore. (8423 Kings Trail Drive, Cordova, TN 38018)

Edward Mick is self-employed as a concrete contractor. He was named 1995 Little League California District 51 Volunteer of the

OUR FAVORITE HARDING MEMORY

Some dreams are worth waiting for

by MILDRED BELL (BS'49) and WINNIE BELL (BA'49)

Little did we know that a dream was to come true when we left Waxahachie, Texas, in December 1945 to be Harding College students, boarding the train in Dallas for Kensett, Ark.

That dream, however, certainly was not fulfilled when we were let off in Kensett. Everyone had warned us that we would not need shoes in Arkansas, and we decided there could not be a college anywhere near that little station where some men were whittling and spitting.

We were to have been met by Dean Sears that Sunday morning, and he had forgotten us. Not knowing what to do next, we waited around hopefully — until a train came in from the other direction and a boy got off with a Harding sticker

on his suitcase and got into a taxi across the street! Knowing very little about taxi travel, we waited until it returned and then engaged it to take us to Harding.

The taxi driver wanted to let us out in front of Godden Hall,



Mildred Bell

although we knew from our catalog that it was the men's dormitory. But he insisted, and we got out. We could hear the singing from church services in session upstairs, but we did not know where to go. Lloyd Collier was in his car parked in front, and he finally

directed us to Mrs. Cathcart in the dining hall. She sent us with a high school girl to her dorm room, but we were 19 and 20 years old and knew we were not in the right place.

Finally, we were taken back over to Godden Hall to Mrs. Inez Pickens, who showed us our room. It was a sad sight: rough floors, tall windows with no curtains, writing on the woodwork, and a very sway-backed double bed. We were so tired that we put across the bed the one sheet we had with us, fell on the bed crosswise, and slept so soundly that the afternoon passed quickly. Before dropping off to sleep, we commented that, had it not been so embarrassing, we would have gone right back home.

Certainly not a dream come true! Later we were

awakened by someone knocking timidly on our door and informing us that supper was being served. We opened the door, and several girls about our



Winnie Bell

age introduced themselves, told us where they were from, and asked us to go with them to supper. They went on to become good friends and were so helpful in getting us into the routine of college.

When we went in to be advised by Dean Sears, he saw our names and was very apologetic about forgetting us at the train station. When we were given our jobs of sweeping in the Administration Building

and cleaning in Godden Hall, we thought everyone would look down on us because of our menial jobs — but just the opposite was true. Everyone, including the professors, spoke to us and really seemed interested in what we were doing. No shameful treatment because of lowly jobs here! The Christian spirit and friendliness of Harding gave us a touch of what heaven will be like.

Four happy years followed, living among more Christian young people than we had ever known before. Eventually, we both returned to Harding to work for many years, Mildred as chairman of the home economics department and Winnie as director of the library — occupations in which we could serve the Lord and make a living at the same time. A dream come true! H

Year. A 20-year volunteer, he was also honored at a ceremony naming a playing field after him. He and his wife, Sue Ann, have three children. (P.O. Box 716, Leona Valley, CA 93551)

'66 Dwayne VanRheenen (BA) became provost of Abilene Christian University effective June 1, overseeing all academic programs for the university. He previously served as dean of Seaver College at Pepperdine University. He and his wife, the former Joan Allison ('66), have three children. (ACU Station, Box 8363, Abilene, TX 79699)

'70 Gunilda Ensminger Jacobs (BA) received her M.A. degree in education administration from Azusa Pacific University May 4. She teaches at Sunrise Christian School. Both her children, David and Sara, are Harding alumni. (744 N. Ivescrest, Covina, CA 91724)

Larry Owen (BA) is minister for the Highway 62 West Church of Christ in Pocahontas, Ark. He and his wife, Ann, have two daughters. (P.O. Box 1205, Pocahontas, AR 72455)

'71 Bruce Smith (BS) is a medical officer for the San Bernardino County, Calif., Department of Public Health. He is an elder at the Redlands Church of Christ and is president of the California Conference of Local Directors of Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health. His wife, the former Beth Matthews (BA'72), is librarian for Arrowhead Christian Academy. They have three children. (707 Hibiscus Drive, Redlands, CA 92373)

Grady "Herb" Koger is a master sergeant with the U.S. Air Force and has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. (42 Abbey Road, Crestview, FL 32539)

'72 Gerald Burrow (BA) was recently appointed principal for Turner Elementary/Middle School. He is married to the former Linda Wilson ('70). (316 Hidden Hollow, Shreveport, LA 71106)

'73 John Belasco (BA) has completed 25 years of service as minister for the Royal Oak Church of Christ. (1714 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, MI 48007)

'75 Olivia "Dibbie" Kennedy

Lewis (BA) is a free-lance costume cutter. She earned the M.F.A. in costume technology from the University of Missouri. (3708 St. John Ave., Kansas City, MO 64123)

Mike Meadows (BA) is co-manager of Nordan Smith Welding Supplies. His wife, the former Cathy McRae ('76), serves as treasurer of the Camp Kurios board of directors and is kitchen director for the two-week camp. They have two children. (4400 Mount Holly, El Dorado, AR 71730)

'76 Sharon Reeder (BSW) is dispatcher for D.S.S. Temps. (234 Ash St., Danville, PA 17821)

'77 Stan Risener is commercial account manager at Shawnee

Mission Ford in Kansas City, Mo. Because of previous employment in high-tech industries, he remains active with Internet marketing, HTML consulting, and promoting missionaries through use of the Internet. (6716 Kenwood Ave., Kansas City, MO 64131)

'78 Martia Laney Norrell is self-employed selling promotional items and sports equipment. She and her husband, Tom, have two sons. (4347 S. Weller, #219, Springfield, MO 65804)

Judy Chism Nellis (BA) is an adult protective services consultant for the Department of Human Services in Little Rock, Ark. (9 Caney Valley Drive, Plummerville, AR 72127)

Shauna Lawyer Struby (BS'78) is a marketing and promotions coordinator for Cox Communications in Oklahoma City. She and her husband, Jim, have a son. (412 N.W. 45th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73118)

'80 Randy Gillman (BBA) is territory manager for CIRCON-ACMI. He and his wife, Vickie, have one child. (1910 Forest Glen Lane, Weatherford, TX 76087)

Boyd Jones (BA) is coordinator of student activities for Winthrop University. He has received the Patsy Morley Award, which recognizes the best activities programming in the country. (1812 Fairlawn Court, Rock Hill, SC 29732)

Dennis J. Wells, D.D.S. (BS'79)

His business is all smiles

When Dolly Parton flashes her million-dollar smile, she has a Harding alumnus to thank (and she didn't pay a million dollars for it, either).

Dr. Dennis Wells of Nashville, Tenn., is an aesthetic dentist who has built a thriving practice based on the idea that people no longer simply want their teeth fixed. They want them to look good, too. And with today's advanced dental technologies, patients can finally have both.

Treatment of a diseased tooth, for example, has traditionally meant filling the tooth with a silver alloy or some form of gold. With the invention of porcelain veneer, which allows the bonding of porcelain directly to a tooth's

enamel and dentin, use of metal is no longer necessary. The tooth is repaired, and the cosmetic veneer looks and feels like the real thing. Porcelain veneer crowns offer even more benefits, replacing conventional crowns that often develop unnatural-looking, dark metal lines at the gum line over a period of time.

"The technology has finally caught up with consumer demands for secure, long-lasting restorations that are aesthetically pleasing and virtually invisible," Wells said. "The trend is definitely moving toward the nice, natural look afforded by aesthetic dentistry."

Wells, 39, is one of only a few dentists now specializing in this approach in the Nashville area. In fact, he is the

city's only accredited member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry — which has brought him to the attention of Nashville's entertainment community. Parton



Dr. Dennis Wells

and other music celebrities such as Pam Tillis, Tom Wopat and CeCe Winans depend on him to keep them smiling.

After playing Bison football, marrying the former Pam Goodman (BA'77), and graduating in 1979, Wells went on to the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, where he received his D.D.S. degree in 1983. It was toward the end of his dental educa-

tion that he decided aesthetic dentistry was the wave of the future and focused his attention on specialization.

Today he is a member of the American Dental Association, the Tennessee Dental Association, the Nashville Dental Society, and the prestigious Smile Design Council, a hand-selected group of leading cosmetic dentists. His accomplishments were touted last year in a feature in *Nashville Life* magazine.

Like many of his counterparts in cosmetic medicine, Wells says he believes his work is an art form.

"I think dentistry lends itself to artistic expression," he said. "As I've worked for the last 13 years, it's been a natural migration toward the aesthetic or artistic side of my work. It gives me a whole new energy." ■

ALUMNI PROFILE

Richard Lytle (BBA) is assistant professor of marketing at Abilene Christian University. He received his Ph.D. from Arizona State University. He and his wife, Jeanne, have three children. (2202 Crestline Drive, Abilene, TX 79602)

David Osborn (BA) is an associate partner for Anderson Consulting. His wife, the former Phyllis Higgins ('81), home-schools their three children. (1027 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, TN 37220)

Gary Selby (BA, MTh'84) recently celebrated 10 years as minister for the Columbia, Md., Church of Christ. He earned the Ph.D. in public communication from the University of Maryland and serves as part-time instructor of communication for Charles County Community College. He and his wife, the former Tammy Rogers (BA '80), have two sons. (6220 Parallel Lane, Columbia, MD 21045)

'81 Andy Lynn is an attorney for Federal Express. He and his wife, the former Nanette Mitchell (BSN'82), have two daughters. (Avenue Jupiter 7, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium)

Mary Tucker Monson (BBA'81) is a technical assistant with Exxon in Houston. (18306 Lake Oaks Drive, Spring, TX 77388)

'82 Bobby McLaughlin (BA) is the technology coordinator and a teacher for Jackson Christian School. His wife, the former Rosemary Moran (BSN'82), is an instructor for the School of Nursing at Union University. They have three daughters. (38 Dawson Cove, Jackson, TN 38305)

Charles Savage (BA) is a member of the American Music Center and is earning a life membership to the Society of Composers. At a program at Muskingum College, he premiered three vocal selections he had composed for medium voice and piano from a collection of songs from the Father Gander Poems. (110 Parkwood Ave., South Zanesville, OH 43701)

Cliff Thompson (BA'82) is director of theater at Freed-Hardeman University. He and his wife, the former Sherry Alkire (BA'83), have two children. (991 John Brown Drive, Henderson, TN 38340)

J.D. Yingling (BA, MEd'84) is aquatics director for Texas A&M-Commerce. He and his wife, the former Kim Harmon ('86), have two children. (2607 Park St., Commerce, TX 75428-3805)

'83 Chris Kelley (BBA) is general manager for Twin City Warehouses in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is married to the former Beth Kirk (BBA'83). (1504 Slane Road, Clemmons, NC 27012)

John Mack Weaver is an investment broker with Edward Jones. He and his wife, Joan, have a 1-year-old daughter, Caroline Adair. (2140 Honeysuckle Drive, Cumming, GA 30131)

Denise Coward Winter is a sales associate with Century 21 Realty in Searcy. She and her husband, Jim, have two daughters. (115 Cook Valley Drive, Pangburn, AR 72121)

'85 Sherry Harris Bolling works with AT&T. She and her husband, Franklin, have two sons. (1937 Kelvin Drive, Lawrenceville, GA 30245)

Brian Butterfield (BS) received his Ph.D. from Auburn University in March. He is an assistant professor of biology at Freed-Hardeman University and is married to the former Kay Lynn Carpenter ('87). (196 Ridgewood Village, Auburn, AL 36830)

Darrell Gentry is a system engineer with Intergraph Corp. He received the B.S.E.E. from the University of Memphis in December 1995. He and his wife, Terry, have a 1-year-old daughter, Rachel Elaine. (2055 Sunlake Blvd., #1202, Huntsville, AL 35824)

Victoria Kadziauskas (BS) is 1996-97 president of Brunswick Emblem Club #323, the ladies auxiliary of the Elks Lodge. She is a licensed practical nurse. (174 Woodward Point Road, Brunswick, ME 04011)

Paul Mengelberg (BBA) is an outside salesman for Masters Supply Inc. He and his wife, Mary-Anne, have one child. (10427 Edgewater Road, Louisville, KY 40223)

Alan Rogers (BBA) is a programmer/analyst for Cap Gemini of America. He and his wife, the former Cara Dudley (BBA'85), were given the Gift of Love Award in April for their volunteer work for Willow Brook Christian Communities. They have two daughters. (5267 Spring Beauty Court, Columbus, OH 43230)

'86 Mark Dillingham (BBA) has been named program director for Pepperdine University's Florence program. His wife, the former Rebekah Davis (BS'86), has been appointed administrative di-

rector for the program. (Pepperdine University, Viale Milton, #41, 58129 Florence, Italy)

John Helbig (BA) is minister for the Ridgewood Church of Christ. He and his wife, Kerry, have a son, Caleb. (2150 Monica, Beaumont, TX 77707)

Bob Swenson (BA'86) is assistant chaplain with the U.S. Army. He was recently deployed to Tuzla, Bosnia. (HQ Fifth Signal Command, CMR 421 Box 821, APO, AE 09056)

'87 Eric Bowen (BS) is a cardiology fellow with Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He and his wife, the former Sarah Brown (BA '88), have two children. (4835 Lear Nagle Road, Avon, OH 44011)

Paige Golden Dockins (BBA'87) is a teacher at Russellville Christian School. (163 E. Seventh, Russellville, KY 42276)

Veronica "Roni" Williams (BA) recently completed a six-month tour as an actress with "Freedom Train" and will make an appearance in the upcoming film "The Peace Maker." (398 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, NY 11238)

'88 Chuck Atkinson is a field engineer with Fusion Systems Corp. He and his wife, the former Elaine Mullins (BA'87), have two children. (9312 Chiefton Drive, Colorado Springs, Co 80925)

Bryan Black (BS) received the M.S. in industrial engineering at Auburn University and is now an industrial engineer with Hayes Computers in Atlanta. His wife, the former Leanne Butterfield (BS'90), is a part-time Mothers' Day Out teacher. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Meghan Elizabeth. (2690 Avalon Place, Lawrenceville, GA 30244)

Keith Butterfield (BS) is a consultant with Gardner Engineering. He married Gina Anderson July 29, 1994. (407 Gregg Court, Nashville, TN 37217)

Lisa Crocker Engel (BSN) is a professional research assistant in the obstetrics/gynecology department of the University of Colorado Health Science Center. (2670 S. Williams, Denver, CO 80210)

Lisa Thompson Graves (BA) has been promoted to senior patient financial counselor for Independent Physician Systems. She and her husband, Danny, have one child. (2601 Woodvale Lane, Benton, AR 72015)

'89 Matthew Herridge received his Ph.D. from Virginia Tech in clinical psychology in June. He and his wife, the former Vanessa Wharton (BA'89), have one child. (201 Power Horn Road, Charleston, WV 25314)

'90 Alan Berger recently completed training and FAA licensing as an aircraft dispatcher. He is employed with Trans States Airlines in St. Louis. (9865 Le Coure Court, #9, St. Ann, MO 63074)

Brett Biggs (BBA) received his M.B.A. degree from Oklahoma State University in May and works for Phillips Petroleum Co. His wife is the former Kara Dunaway (BA'91). (2115 Debbie Place, Bartlesville, OK 74006)

Lori Girdley works in the advertising department of Safety Technologies in Pontiac, Mich. (2192 Orchard Crest, Utica, MI 48317)

David Griner (BBA) is senior auditor for Mutual of Omaha. His wife, the former Tracey Harrell (BBA'90), is operations manager with Today's Temporary. (3424 Briargrove Lane, Dallas, TX 75287)

Miriam Cardin Hardesty (BSN) is a registered nurse with University Hospital. (4275 Hillcrest Drive, Columbia, MO 65202)

Mark Hodges (BA) is marketing coordinator for Comcast Cablevision of Arkansas. His wife, the former Tamara Shaddox (BA'90), is a homemaker. They have one daughter. (105 King Pine Road, Sherwood, AR 72120)

David Koty is director of rehabilitation for Beverly Health and Rehabilitation. He and his wife, the former Tammy Huddleston (BSW'92), have two children. (P.O. Box 74, West Point, AR 72178)

Shawn Moore (BA) received his M.A. degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion and is minister for the Monette, Ark., Church of Christ. He and his wife, Peggy, have two sons. (P.O. Box 618, Monette, AR 72447)

Todd White (BA) is director of admissions for Friendship Christian School. He and his wife, the former Kris Falwell (BA'92), have one child. (1016 Heydel Circle, Lebanon, TN 37087)

'91 Gray Dillard (BBA) has earned his C.P.A. and is an accountant with Health Advantage. His wife, the former Elizabeth Doyle (BA'91), is a certified child-

EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 24-26** Homecoming (Office of Alumni and Parent Relations); (501) 279-4276
- 24-27** Admissions weekend for prospective students — Big 10 Blitz, East Coast Weekend, Florida/Georgia Festival, Missouri Daze, Oklahoma Rush, Rocky Mountain Daze, Southern Stampede, Texas Roundup, Volunteer Weekend, West Coast Weekend and Wild West Daze (Office of Admissions Services); 1-800-477-4407

NOVEMBER

- 7-8** Preachers' Workshop, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352
- 15** Students return from Harding University in Brisbane, Australia
- 23-12/1** Thanksgiving recess

DECEMBER

- 5** Students return from Harding University in Athens, Greece
- 11** Students return from Harding University in Florence, Italy
- 16-20** Final examinations
- 21** Fall graduation exercises, Main Campus; 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium
- 22-1/13** Christmas recess

JANUARY

- 6** Short courses, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353
- 13** Registration, spring classes begin, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353
- 14** Registration for spring classes, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
- 14** Classes begin, School of Biblical Studies; (501) 279-4290
- 15** Spring classes begin, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
- 30** Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series; 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497

FEBRUARY

- 25** Gary L. Bauer, president of the Family Research Council; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series; 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497
- 27** W.B. West Jr. Lectures in Christian Scholarship, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352
- 28-3/1** Religious Education Seminar; presented by the "Imaginality Ladies" (Office of Church Relations); (501) 279-4660

MARCH

- 8-24** Spring recess and stateside evangelism campaigns, School of Biblical Studies
- 9-15** Spring recess, Main Campus
- 17-22** Short courses, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353
- 21-22** Church Growth Seminar; host: Dr. Flavil Yeakley (Office of Church Relations); (501) 279-4660

Harding spirit is all in the family!

This new selection of outdoor gear will keep you and your family warm this fall while showing off your Harding spirit — and they're only available from the Harding University Bookstore.



Left: Kelly (BS'92, BSMT'93) and Kacy (BA'94) Barden; center: Scott (BBA'81, MSE'90) and Janis ('84) Ragsdale and their children, Candace and Brandon; right: Virgil (BA'46) and Lou (BA'48) Lawyer.

- 1. INSIDE-OUT CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Gear — 64% polyester, 10% rayon, 26% cotton; oxford grey with dark grey and black design; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$34.50; XXL ... \$37.50
- 2. BASIC CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Jansport — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; ash grey with navy/gold/green appliqué and embroidery design; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$36.95; XXL ... \$39.95 (also available in navy with green/gold/burgundy design)
- 3. HEATHER TRIM CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Campus Park — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; natural body trimmed in blue and green with matching embroidery imprint; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$42.95 (also available in ash grey body)
- 4. CHEERLEADER OUTFIT** by Little King — 50% polyester, 50% cotton; black/gold with megaphone design; Sizes 2,3,4,6,8 ... \$23.95; Sizes 10,12,14 ... \$27.50
- 5. BASIC CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Midwest Graphics — 50% cotton, 50% polyester; ash with black/gold/silver imprint; Sizes 2,4,5/6 ... \$15.95; Youth — S,M,L ... \$16.95
- 6. BASIC CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Jansport — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; oxford grey with black/gold sewn-on letters; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$36.95; XXL ... \$39.95 (also available in oxford grey with navy/white letters)
- 7a. BASIC CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Gear — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; dark green with white imprint; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$34.95; XXL ... \$37.95 (also available in ash grey and in navy)
- 7b. HOODED SWEATSHIRT** by Gear — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; ash grey with black imprint; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$41.95; XXL ... \$44.95 (same as above, but not shown)
- 8. BASIC CREW SWEATSHIRT** by Time Out — 95% cotton, 5% polyester; navy with white/gold imprint and patch; Adult — M,L,XL ... \$40.95; XXL ... \$44.95
- 9. "THE GAME" CAP** — Adjustable white cap with black/gold "HU" design ... \$11.95
- 10. SPIRIT CAP** — Velcro-adjustable cap with black crown/tan leather bill featuring gold embroidery on front, sides and back, and a bison embossed on the bill ... \$20.95

Harding University Bookstore has many other shirts, caps, mugs and other imprinted souvenir items available that are not shown in this advertisement. You may call **1-800-477-4351** for information about these items.

TO ORDER, please first determine the total amount of sale by adding Arkansas sales tax of 4.5%, where applicable, plus postage and handling (please see chart). You may order using VISA or MasterCard, by calling our toll-free number, or by mailing a check made payable to Harding University Bookstore. If ordering by mail using your credit card, please include the card number (all digits on card), along with the expiration date and your signature. Be sure to include your complete street address, daytime telephone number, sizes and color choices with your order. Items will be shipped by UPS unless otherwise requested. Prices and merchandise in this ad are guaranteed until the next issue of *Harding* magazine is published.

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FINAL FRAME



The Rush Is On. Students swarm toward the doors of Hammon Student Center after chapel services.