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FROM THE PRESIDENT



David B. Burks, President

Developing servant leaders remains our goal

We frequently talk of leadership at Harding, often using the phrase “servant leadership” to refer to those who truly emulate the way Christ led. As Herbert Hoover said, “In the great mass of our people, there are plenty of individuals of intelligence from among whom leadership can be recruited.” I believe his words are true and evident in many of our students who provide important leadership to our churches, our nation and the world. They demonstrate these abilities through the service they have rendered to countless people over the years. With this brand of leadership, guided by Christ at the helm, we can be assured that although we may sail on stormy seas, we will arrive at our destination unharmed.

Our students have not only learned leadership through dedicated Bible teachers and Godly role models, they have also been exposed to national leadership through our American Studies Institute. Former President George Bush capped our American Studies program in April with an outstanding presentation on campus, during which he reminded our students, “You don’t have to be president or the first lady to lead.” When seeing firsthand the lives and experiences of leaders such as President Bush, I am reminded of the important role our American Studies program plays in developing a global perspective for our student body. Without the leadership provided by your support of Harding, many of our students would not have the chance to listen to the great leaders featured by this program. Some of the most influential people in the kingdom and in the world are given little credit for their generosity and support.

During the summer months on campus, we become involved with activities that we hope will promote within our youth the leadership needed in today’s world. We again hosted Arkansas Girls State last month, which promoted and encouraged leadership

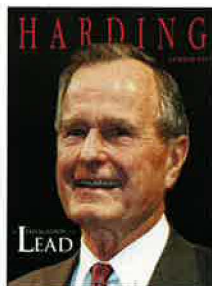
among young women in Arkansas and provided insight into the American political system. The National Leadership Forum was also held last month, discussing the critical issues and challenges facing leaders. Those attending were given the opportunity to learn from national leaders how to better direct their schools and communities. Our annual Uplift Bible Camp drew hundreds of students to our campus in an attempt to emphasize the spiritual aspects of leadership under the theme “Generation X: Light the Fire.” Later this month, we will be privileged to once again host the Governor’s Youth Conference. This conference has played a key role in creating school leaders throughout the state to assist in the war on drugs and influences discouraging them from taking a positive stand.

In addition to these events, the unsung heroes of leadership are now returning from the mission field, as hundreds of our students return from every continent after spending most of their summer as servant leaders to the spiritually hungry. They will re-join us next month as the 74th year of Harding’s history begins, and we continue to keep our mission, developing servant leaders, at the forefront of our duties.

I am reminded of the words of Walter Lippmann when he proclaimed, “The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.” May God grant us the wisdom to do likewise.

Thank you for the wonderful contribution you have made in helping us execute this theme and for the way in which you serve. May God’s richest blessings be on you for the rest of this summer and the year. ❏

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On the Cover.

As the closing lecturer of the 1996-97 American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series, George Bush told a packed Benson Auditorium, “You are privileged because this institution is not afraid to talk about faith and values.” More highlights from the former president’s speech begin on page 12. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)



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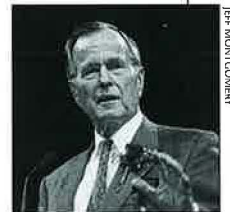
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Elliott returns to classroom; Bruner heads advancement

Gary Elliott, vice president for university advancement, resigned in May to return to teaching in the English Department.

In June Tim Bruner was named assistant vice president for advancement in a reorganization of the University's fundraising office. President Burks said the office, directed by Bruner, will report to Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president.

Elliott served on the English Department faculty from 1967-1981, chairing the department for eight years.

Bruner joined the staff in 1985 as assistant director of alumni relations and in 1987 was named director of that office.

Bruner left in 1990 to become executive vice president for advancement at Freed-Hardeman University. Later he served as vice president of North Mississippi Health Services and executive director of its foundation.

Alpha Chi chapter receives star recognition

The University's chapter of the Alpha Chi national collegiate honor society was designated a Star Chapter at the society's national convention April 3-5 in Philadelphia. The designation is the result of the chapter's work during the 1995-96 school year and its efforts in meeting six areas of qualifying criteria.

"Distinguished Professor" ranking achieved by Long

WHEN THE 1997 DISTINGUISHED Teacher Awards were bestowed April 11, the University had another "distinguished professor" among its faculty — only the seventh in the school's history.

Dr. Larry Long, professor of English, earned the title by receiving the award a third time. Faculty that accomplish this honor are recognized with the "distinguished professor" title and are not eligible to win the award again.

The other 1997 award winners were Dr. David Cole, professor of chemistry; Dr. Ken Hobby, professor of psychology; and Dr. Everett

Dr. David Cole



Dr. Ken Hobby



Dr. Everett Huffard



Dr. Larry Long

Huffard, a professor of missions at the Graduate School of Religion campus in Memphis, Tenn.

Cole joined the faculty in 1989 and has served since 1995 as chairman of the department of physical science. No stranger to teaching awards, he won the Teacher of the Year Award at Michigan Christian College in 1986. Cole is a 1969 alumnus who received his master's degree from Kansas State University and his doctorate from Western Michigan University.

Hobby is a licensed psychologist who joined the department of behavioral sciences in 1989 after

working as a psychologist and counselor for mental health centers in Oklahoma and Florida. He graduated from the University in 1969 and then studied at Eastern New Mexico University for his master's degree and at Oklahoma State University for his doctorate.

Huffard joined the Graduate School faculty in 1987 and is the first faculty member from the Memphis campus to win a Distinguished Teacher Award. A 1971 alumnus, he also attended the University's Graduate School where he received the master of arts and master of theology degrees. He then attended Fuller Theological Seminary where he received his doctoral degree in 1985. Before joining the faculty, Huffard worked for five years as a missionary in Nazareth, Israel.

Long, who joined the faculty in 1976, previously won the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1982 and 1987. He is an alumnus of Abilene Christian University, and he received both his master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University. Long directs the University's Honors Program and was honored by students two years ago when they dedicated the 1995 *Petit Jean* to him.

The awards are based, in part, on student evaluations and the recipients are selected by President David Burks and the school's vice presidents. Each recipient received a \$1,000 check that accompanied the award.

"The Preeminent Christ" theme of fall Lectureship

THE 74TH ANNUAL FALL LECTURESHIP, to be held Sunday, Sept. 28 through Wednesday, Oct. 1, will examine Colossians to discover the answers to some of the challenges Christians face in today's world.

The Lectureship theme, "The Preeminent Christ: The Bridge Over Troubled Water (Colos-

sians)," will feature keynote evening speakers Jimmy Allen, Monte Cox, Paul Faulkner and Howard Norton. Topics including



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"The Preeminent Christ: God Sent His Son," "The Preeminent Christ in the Church," "The Preeminent Christ in the Home" and "The Preeminent Christ: There is a Fire

Burning in My Bones," will be covered by the keynoters.

Additionally, there are many sessions devoted to leadership and current issues facing today's Christians. At 9:45 a.m. daily, there will be a session titled "Challenges Facing the Lord's People," featuring a different topic each day dealing with current political, social and spiritual issues. Spiritual growth, counseling, working with young people and Internet ministries are also some of the topics planned for the Lectureship.

As a special feature, Danny Mize will speak on the topic "Kid's Place: A Place of Hope and Healing In Our Community." This lecture had originally been developed for children traumatized by the bombing in Oklahoma City. The program has grown beyond that to include families in the healing process as well.

New this year, Spanish lectures have been added to appeal to hispanic Christians. According to Dr. Allan Isom, they're hoping to attract members of the hispanic community in the area as well. "If we can get at least 20 local people to attend the Spanish lectures, we'll count this as a success," Isom said.

For more information about the 1997 Lectureship, contact Allan Isom, Harding University Office of Church Relations, Box 2280, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4660.



Distinguished Service. An Arkansas theme greets faculty and staff at the 1997 Recognition Dinner during which Cecil Lasley, Mary Lou Daughety, Virginia Campbell and James Rumfield are honored with the four annual staff awards.

Staff awards recognize 84 years of service

FOUR STAFF MEMBERS WHO HAVE worked behind the scenes for a combined total of 84 years were honored at the University's annual Recognition Dinner held in April.

The four 1997 honorees, selected from the University's more than 600 staff members, were Virginia Campbell, Mary Lou Daughety, Cecil Lasley and James Rumfield.

Campbell has given 25 years working as a receptionist in the Student Health Services Office where she spends much of her time taking ill students to local doctors and hospitals. Daughety has worked in the Office of International Studies for 14 years. She has assisted the dean of international studies through the expansion of the University's international campuses from Italy to England, Greece and Australia.

Lasley has worked at Harding Academy for 21 years as custodial coordinator. Before joining the Academy, he worked at the farm once owned by the University. Rumfield works in the physical plant as director of carpentry and painting. He joined the staff 24 years ago and has orchestrated countless renovation projects, the most recent being the current Rhodes Field House renovation.

The Distinguished Service Awards are presented annually to four staff members who best represent service and skill in their jobs. Individuals are eligible for the award after 10 years of University employment. Nominations are made to President Burks who, along with vice presidential input, selects the winners. Each receives a plaque and a \$1,000 check.

Traditional date for Spring Sing changes

FOR 24 YEARS EASTER WEEKEND has meant only one thing at Harding — Spring Sing weekend. That annual ritual ended May 12 when University administrators decided to move the event so that it will now occur each year during the first weekend in April.

The calendar change sets Spring Sing/Youth Forum 1998 for the weekend of April 2-4. It will be the 25th year for the event, and organizers will be planning some extra features to help celebrate the occasion.

Administrators made the date change after concluding that Easter weekend conflicts with other national church- and university-related events.

There is one exception to the new policy change. On years when Easter falls during the first weekend in April, Spring Sing and Youth Forum will be held the second weekend in April instead of the first.

Senator receives honorary degree as 488 graduate

BENSON AUDITORIUM WAS FILLED with 488 graduating seniors and their proud family members May 17 as commencement services officially closed the spring semester. It was the largest graduating class to date, exceeding last May's class by 37 students.

Serving as commencement speaker was Senator Tim Hutchinson, whose son was among the graduates. Hutchinson was elected to the U.S. Senate by Arkansas voters last November.

"You all must have a heart to serve," Hutchinson told the gradu-



Awarded. Senator Tim Hutchinson receives an honorary doctorate from President Burks.

ates. "You can't be a success without first being a servant. Success is not wealth, fame and popularity, it's being willing to serve — to serve your fellow man, to serve your country and to serve your God."

Hutchinson was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree by University President Dr. David Burks. It is the 40th such degree granted by Harding since 1947.

Kevin Stewart, a graduating chemistry major from Kennett, Mo., led his fellow graduates in the singing of the University's alma mater, and Ami Merritt, a graduating music education major from LaPorte, Texas, sang "Climb Every Mountain" at the conclusion of the commencement service.

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Students for Life president honored

MIRIAH SCHMIDT, a sophomore nursing major from Searcy and president of the University's Students for Life chapter, was presented a \$1,000 check Feb. 25 by Family Research Council (FRC) President Gary Bauer. The check matches funds raised by the chapter and will be used to maintain a hot line for the Central Arkansas Crisis Pregnancy Center. Bauer also presented Schmidt with FRC's Family Faith and Freedom Award for her efforts in organizing the Students for Life chapter.

Reed earns scholarship for Alpha Chi paper

PETER REED, a senior English major from Hillsboro, Tenn., won the Edwin W. Gaston Scholarship at the Alpha Chi national convention April 3-5 in Philadelphia. He received the \$1,000 award for his paper titled "Milton and Donne: Individual Approaches to Religion in Literature."

Casey judges band festival in Italy

DR. WARREN CASEY, professor of music, served on a panel of international adjudicators for the June 8 Concorso Bandistico in Florence, Italy. The event is a festival of community concert bands sponsored by the Filarmonica Vincenzo Bellini, a band in Scandicci, Italy, where the University's villa is located.

Chance, Casey assume new music department roles

Mike Chance, assistant professor of music, has been appointed full-time director of the Harding Orchestra. The position includes the responsibility of music director for the Homecoming musical, and he will continue in his role as director of the marching band. Dr. Warren Casey, professor of music, will assume the role of jazz band director.

Spurrier represents University at national meeting

Library Director Suzanne Spurrier attended the national meeting of the Association of College and Research Libraries April 11-14 in Nashville, Tenn. With the theme "Choosing Our Futures," the meeting used interactive sessions in the discussions of college library funding and libraries' roles in learning.

Two students presenters at research conference

Students Mark Levi and Jay Hurt presented their individual research March 1 in Memphis, Tenn., at the 17th annual University of Memphis Undergraduate Chemistry Research Conference. Levi, a senior chemistry major from Hot Springs, Ark., presented his research on the synthesis of naproxen, and Hurt, a senior biology major from Biscoe, Ark., spoke on the synthesis and antimicrobial efficacy of alpha beta unsaturated ketones.

For one brief, shining moment, it's Homecoming '97

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU last visited Harding? Whether it has been five months or five years, make plans now to see your college friends again at Homecoming '97.

Homecoming weekend will be Thursday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 26. Activities begin Thursday night with the Golden Circle dinner. All alumni who attended Harding 50-plus years ago are invited to attend. This year the Golden Circle welcomes the class of '47 as new inductees.

Friday night Homecoming festivities continue with the Black and Gold Banquet, open to all alumni and friends. Along with a great dinner and entertainment, the five academic schools and colleges will present their distinguished alumni awards to individuals selected from each division, and the University will present the overall Outstanding Alumnus Award.

The 5K Bison Stampede starts Saturday's activities. That morning most class reunions will be held, a continental breakfast will be served and alumni chapel is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Many social club reunions will be held on the front lawn, and the alumni exhibit will be on display at the art gallery.

The Homecoming football game will be played that afternoon against East Central University. Following the game, a reunion is scheduled for alumni football players and cheerleaders.

Former band members plan to unite during half-time of the football game, playing alongside the Thundering Herd. If you are an alumni of the band and wish to perform, please contact the department of music's office at (501) 279-4343 and leave your name and address so that music can be sent to you in advance. You may also e-mail band director Mike Chance at mchance@harding.edu.

This year's Homecoming musical, "Camelot," will be a produc-

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Taking the Lead. Starring in "Camelot," the 1997 Homecoming musical, are John Hodges, Marcus Neely and Jamie Murphy.

tion like none you've ever seen. Magnificent from the beginning, "Camelot" promises to transport you to a larger-than-life world populated with beautiful maidens, heroic knights, magical spells and chivalrous deeds. The story of King Arthur, Guenivere and Lancelot will unfold against the majestic backdrop of the king's shining kingdom, Camelot.

The play's leading roles went to Marcus Neely, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., John Hodges, a senior from Searcy, and Jamie Murphy, a junior from St. Louis.

Neely will portray King Arthur, Hodges brings the character Lancelot to life, and Murphy will represent Queen Guenivere.

For a weekend filled with friends, fun activities, an exciting football game and a great musical production, come back to Harding for Homecoming '97. For more information contact Mark Moore, Office of Alumni Relations, Harding University, Box 768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001, or call (501) 279-4276. For tickets please use the card located in the back of this magazine.

Parent's Weekend allows for family time

ALTHOUGH COLLEGE YEARS MAY BE a very busy period in your child's life, it is always important to set aside time to be together as a family. On Sept. 26-28, Harding will host Parent's Weekend, a designated time for the families of students to visit the campus.

This special weekend will allow parents to attend class with their son or daughter, eat in the cafeteria and experience campus life the way their child does everyday.

Activities planned for the weekend include a continental breakfast for parents Saturday morning. That afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Burks will host a barbecue in hon-

or of student's families. Faculty will be present at the barbecue, giving parents a chance to get to know their child's professors.

There will also be a football game against Texas A & M (Kingsville). That evening a movie will be shown on the Harding lawn. There's also plenty of time allotted to do "just family" activities.

For more information, please contact Mark Moore, director of alumni relations, at (501) 279-4276, or write to him at Office of Alumni Relations, Harding University, Box 768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001. You may also e-mail him at mmoore@harding.edu.

Seniors College provides week of fun and fellowship

IMAGINE GOING BACK TO COLLEGE, attending classes taught by interesting professors, socializing with your college buddies, and participating in campus activities without the stress of exams, papers and worrying about "making the grade."

Seniors College Oct. 26-31 gives alumni and friends who are 50 years or older a chance to relive the college days, providing a week of enrichment, fellowship and fun.

Three courses have been selected for the week, promising to challenge you with their enlightening presentations. One course, "A Season of Giants," features Dr. Terry Edwards, associate professor of Italian and humanities.

Another course, "The Five Most Important Shots Fired in the Civil War," is taught by Dr. Paul Haynie, associate professor of history. Dr. Cliff Ganus III, professor of music, will teach "The Story of Congregational Singing."

In addition to attending stimulating college classes, other activities, including attending chapel as well as tours of Searcy and local points of interest, are planned.

For more information, contact Mark Moore, Office of Alumni Relations, Harding University, Box 768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4276.

Graduate School honors alumni Dempsey, Redd

A MILITARY CHAPLAIN AND A LONG-time minister were honored by the Graduate School of Religion April 15 at a luncheon held in their honor during the school's annual Ministry Forum.

Chaplain Terry Dempsey was given the Alumnus of the Year Award, and Harold Redd was awarded the Alumni Citation for his years of support to the school.

Dempsey worked from 1993 to 1996 at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., serving as a chaplain. Dempsey joined the military in 1978 and is now serving as division chaplain to the Lightening Division, the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Dempsey received master's degrees in both counseling and philosophy from the Graduate School in 1975.

The Alumni Citation is an honor the school has occasionally awarded in the past, but, according to Registrar Don Kinder, it will be an annual award given at the same time as the Alumnus of the Year Award.

Redd's years of service to the Graduate School made him an obvious choice for the 1997 Alumni Citation. He is the pulpit minister for Midtown Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., and has preached in the Memphis area for the past 21 years. A 1985 alumnus, he has taught at Harding Academy in Memphis and at West Memphis Christian School in West Memphis, Ark. He continues to be an active participant in workshops, youth rallies and Bible lectureships.

Alumni Office offers flag for fewer interruptions

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE ENOUGH interruptions at work before they get home, the Office of Alumni Relations has created an option in its computer system that will flag an alumnus' file as "no outside marketing."

The designation will prevent alumni from receiving promotional mailings or phone calls when the school contracts with vendors to sell Harding merchandise such as rings, watches or special insurance rate packages.

Individuals wanting the designation will still receive alumni mailings of this magazine, newsletters, Homecoming information and University phonathon solicitations. It eliminates marketing only from outside firms.

Those wanting to take advantage of the new designation must contact Mark Moore in the Office of Alumni Relations at 501-279-4276 or by e-mail at mmoore@harding.edu.

WINGS ministry holds third annual conference

SPEAKING ON MAINTAINING A spiritual, physical and emotional balance in today's times, Jeanie Cagle from Atlanta keynoted the third annual WINGS (Women in God's Service) conference, attended by more than 200 women.

Held the third weekend in April, the conference provided an opportunity for women to come together to hear lectures, discuss solutions to troubling situations, have a devotional and fellowship.

Also a part of the WINGS ministry is Sisters In Service To Encourage and Renew Sisters (SISTERS). This informal service formed a half year ago in response to the need for a women's network for confidential help. The service involves using e-mail and telephone contacts to counsel women with special needs such as an addiction, difficulty in dealing with children, emotional problems, or just someone needing a sympathetic listener who understands her challenges.

The service puts the person needing help in touch with a SISTERS contact whose experiences or special insights into the situation can help. Preserving the confidentiality of both the person in need and the SISTERS contact, the caller receives the help they need while remaining safely anonymous.

SISTERS also supports a listserve that allows subscribers and non-subscribers to request prayers for special problems.

If you want to learn more about the WINGS or SISTERS programs, contact Dr. Sherry Pollard, Harding University, Box 2262, Searcy, AR 72149-0001, or call her at (501) 279-4347.

NEWSMAKERS

Art students win silver, bronze in competition

Three students from the department of art competed Feb. 8 in the Brass Ring Awards Competition held annually at Oklahoma Christian University. Joseph Hinton received a silver medal for his color photography entry, Suzanne Floyd won a bronze medal for her black-and-white photography entry, and Ashley McKelvey received a silver medal for her corporate identity package.

Ganus chairs national conducting competition

Dr. Cliff Ganus, professor of music, attended the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) March 5-8 in San Diego, where he chaired the semifinial round of the national student conducting competition. Ganus serves as Southwest division chair of ACDA's Youth and Student Activities Committee.

Wilson faculty fellow at jet propulsion lab

Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry, has been appointed by NASA as a summer faculty fellow at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. During the 10-week appointment, Wilson is studying atmospheric chemistry with expert Dr. William DeMore, editor of a NASA publication on the subject.



SIDELINES

Six chosen academic All-Americans

The Academic All-Americans list at press time includes Clay Beason (football), Jonathan Dandy (cross country), Angie Fouts Dugger (basketball), John R. Duke (basketball), Jonathan Griffin (cross country), and Matt Quigley (cross country). Dandy, a 4.0 student in math and physics, has made the prestigious COSIDA academic team in cross country.

Altman announces retirement

Athletic Director Ted Altman has announced his retirement effective Aug. 1. Altman, 63, has been a member of the staff for 34 years.

Altman cited health considerations as the primary factor for his resignation. The 1996-97 school year was Altman's first year to serve as athletic director.

Prior to the current school year he served seven years as assistant athletic director.

As athletic director, Altman was instrumental in completing Harding's move from the NALA to the NCAA Division II Lone Star Conference.

Two roundballers are All-Americans

Basketballers Angie Fouts Dugger and Carlton Bryant made the NALA's elite. Dugger is a repeat first team selection and made the second team as a sophomore. Bryant is represented on the honorable mention team.

Track team's Ubah takes NAIA 100-meter dash

CALISTER UBAH, A SOPHOMORE sprinter from Benin City, Nigeria, was the brightest star on the women's track team, arriving on campus after running for her native Nigeria in the Atlanta Olympic Games.

All-American Ubah's credits include school records in every indoor and outdoor sprint race plus a NAIA National Championship in the outdoor 100-meter dash. She also picked up runner-up medals in both the 200- and 60-meter events in the NAIA Indoor National Meet. Ubah's best times include 23.49 seconds in the 200 and 11.43 in the 100. In addition she won both sprints in the Lone Star Conference Meet and set a record in the 200 at 23.51.

Junior Ericka Harris was a top five finisher in the indoor 200, making her an All-American. Bumiegha Tombiri qualified for the All-American team three times with places in both indoor and outdoor sprints.

As a team, the Lady Bisons won third place in the Lone Star Conference.

Bison hopes rested on senior weight man Bryan Rampey and a group of middle distance runners. Rampey responded by placing in the top six indoors in the shot put at 53 feet, 6 inches and breaking Jim Duncan's discus record outdoors. Duncan's 1972 record of just under 160 feet went down when Rampey went over 165 feet in mid season.

Coach Bryan Phillips' relays were once again very competitive indoors with the 3200-meter setting another school record and picking up the silver medal in the NAIA indoor championship with a 7:42 clocking. The quartet included Japheth Langat, Tommy Noel, Albert Tabut and Jonah Tanui. All ran split times of under

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Medalist. Calister Ubah set school records in every sprint race.

1:55 with Tabut hitting under 1:51 outdoors in the open 800-meters.

A fifth-place finish in the Lone Star Conference meet was the best the Bisons could manage.

Dugger, Beason win Berryhill Awards

ANGIE FOUTS DUGGER AND CLAY Beason were selected as the outstanding senior athletes for 1997. The two received the Berryhill Awards, named for M.E. "Pinky" Berryhill, long-time coach, teacher and athletic director at Harding.

Coaches nominated senior athletes who were not only standouts

athletically, but who also possessed outstanding character and demonstrated leadership in the classroom. The final selection was made by the athletic committee.

Dugger established herself as the premier female basketball player in Harding's history. The three-time NAIA All-American holds most of the Lady Bison scoring and rebounding records.

A graduate of Harding Academy in Searcy, she is married to alumnus Joe Dugger, a former Bison football player.

Beason, a native of Forney, Texas, was moved from wide receiver to quarterback late in the 1995 season. In the short span of one full season plus two games, Beason set or tied five school records for either passing or total offense.

He achieved All-American recognition in both football and track.



Angie Fouts Dugger



Clay Beason

1997 Bison Football Schedule

Aug. 30	Arkansas Tech University <i>Alma, Ark.</i>	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	University of Arkansas-Monticello	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Tarleton State University <i>Stephenville, Texas</i>	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	Texas A&M University-Kingsville	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	Southeastern Oklahoma State University <i>Durant, Okla.</i>	2 p.m.
Oct. 11	Northeastern Oklahoma State University <i>Parents Night</i>	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	University of Central Oklahoma <i>Edmond, Okla.</i>	2 p.m.
Oct. 25	East Central University <i>Homecoming</i>	2 p.m.
Nov. 8	Ouachita Baptist University <i>Arkadelphia, Ark.</i>	2 p.m.
Nov. 15	Southwestern Oklahoma State University	2 p.m.
	Home games in bold	

Baseballers bounce back during roller coaster season

AFTER A PROMISING START, HEAD coach Shane Fullerton's baseball squad had a mid-season slide, finishing with a 19-28-1 record.

Numerous downpours early in the season forced the Bisons, who will move into the NCAA Division II Lone Star Conference next season, to play their first 13 games on the road. Bison hitters pounded the ball early, twice scoring a school record 22 runs and hitting at a .360 clip in the month of February. However, inconsistent starting pitching could produce only four wins for the Herd through spring break. Returning home, Harding won its first three at Jerry Moore Field, including a 5-4 victory over nationally ranked South-eastern Oklahoma.

The second half of the season looked promising for the Bisons as the team's first road doubleheader sweep of the season occurred on April 1 at Arkansas-Monticello, bringing the club's record to 13-14-1. Following the April Fool's Day victories, the Bisons went on the worst losing streak in school history — 10 games. They responded by winning four of their next six games, including back-to-back shutouts by junior Ryan Smith and the team's lone senior, Tim Lacefield.

During the sectional tournament in Dallas, the Bisons once again depended on the right arm of Lacefield — who ended the season with a team high seven wins — for a 6-4 victory over Lyon College. Lacefield reached several milestones in the season, including moving into third place all-time on the Harding career strikeout list and fourth on the victory list. In the next round the Bisons were beaten by Dallas Baptist, which was ranked in the top 10 all season. The season finally ended the next evening as the black and gold lost

8-7 to Lyon. Lacefield was named to the All-Sectional First Team, and junior designated hitter Ryan Tharp made honorable mention.

The team is slated to return 10 juniors from this year's squad led by Tharp and Josh Bostic. Tharp ended the 1997 season with a team high .333 batting average, and Bostic shattered the school record with 46 walks.

Record-setting low scores lead golfers to national ranking

SENIORS BRAD WILLIAMS AND BRAD Wood led the 1997 golf squad through a season that set a low scoring record. Wood turned in the individual masterpiece for the season with a 6-under-par 210 for 54 holes in the NAIA regional tournament. His three straight 70's over two days was a school record low individual score for 54 holes.

The team also set a record as all five golfers played well enough to record a team score of 3-over-par 867 for 54 holes. The final record came in the second 18-hole-round when the team shot a combined 5-under-par 283.

With a national tourney automatic bid on the line, the Bisons fell four strokes short of #2 ranked Mobile University and were two strokes behind #11 ranked Northwood, defeating #10 ranked Spring Hill College by a single stroke. The outstanding play jumped them into the number 17 slot in the NAIA national rankings. The next week did not turn out as well when they finished eight out of 11 teams in the Lone Star Conference match with a 920 score. Southwestern Oklahoma University took the honors with a score of 876.

Sophomore Stephen Bell's play bodes well for the future. The North Little Rock, Ark., native led the team over the season with a 74.4 average per round.

Final NAIA rankings include both tennis teams

THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS teams produced notable seasons, earning invitations back to Tulsa, Okla., for their final appearance in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament.

Coach David Elliott's Lady Bisons gave him another 20-win season at 20-8, even with an up-graded schedule. According to the coach, a number 11 NAIA ranking is consistent with their play. Junior Julie Gil managed a number 41 ranking in singles and teamed with senior Claudia Cordera as the 13th rated doubles team.

Junior All-Americans Arturo Rodriguez and Guillermo Hernandez led the Bisons to a 15-10 record through a demanding schedule. They won against enough good teams to come in 14th in the final NAIA poll. Rodriguez, in the number one singles position, was recognized as the 26th best athlete in the singles listing. Though an injury sidelined Hernandez through part of the season, he still maintained a 36th place singles ranking. Hernandez and Rodriguez teamed in doubles and were ranked 10th overall.



JEFF MONTGOMERY

Ready to Return. Arturo Rodriguez displays the form that enabled him to be ranked 26 in NAIA singles.

SIDELINES

Harnden named athletic director

Greg Harnden, head women's basketball coach, will become athletic director Aug. 1.

Harnden, 50, will replace Ted Altman who has announced his retirement. In addition to coaching the Lady Bison basketball team, Harnden had served as assistant athletic director since 1996.

In eight seasons Harnden guided the Lady Bisons to a 153-91 record. His 1996 team went 24-5 and the 1997 squad went 26-4, both earning berths in the NAIA national tournament.

Harnden earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Francis to coach Lady Bisons

Brad Francis will succeed Greg Harnden as head coach of the Lady Bison basketball team. Francis, 31, had been the women's assistant basketball coach. He also serves as the NCAA compliance coordinator.

Prior to joining the University's coaching staff in 1996, Francis was girls' basketball coach at Harding Academy in Searcy. His teams compiled a 159-54 record, including four conference and district championships and a second-place finish in the 1991 Class A state tournament.

Francis earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Harding.

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by DAVID CROUCH

BRIDGET BENSON AND ANGIE FOUTS DUGGER came to Harding in the fall of 1993 destined to take the Lady Bison basketball program to a higher level of competitiveness. Four years later the duo leaves Harding after rewriting the record books and leading the team to two consecutive NAIA national tournaments.

During the Benson and Dugger years, the Lady Bisons were 92-33, winning 74 percent of their games. In their final season the team was 26-4 and ranked in the NAIA's top 10. The team made it to the Sweet 16 round of the 1997 national tournament before dropping a heartbreaking loss to Southwestern Oklahoma by one point, 57-56.

Angie's name tops the Lady Bison record book in five important categories: most career points (2,369), most points in a game (40), average points per game (18.9), most career rebounds (1,237), and most free throws made (522). For her efforts, Angie became the first Lady Bison named a three-time All-American.

Bridget has her share of notations in the record book. She ranks first in career steals (201), second in career blocked shots (103), and third in career points (1,803) and career rebounds (878). She was named to the all-conference, all-district and all-region teams.

Both Bridget and Angie came out of Class A high school programs in Arkansas. Bridget played at Sloan Hendrix High School in Imboden, and Angie played at Harding Academy in Searcy. Bridget was recruited by the University of Memphis,

Arkansas State University and Tulane. Angie signed with Harding early in October of her senior year, ending speculation about her college choice. Both are confident about their athletic abilities. "We could have played in NCAA Division I. It may have taken longer for us to break into the starting line-ups, but we could have played at that level," Bridget said.

Lady Bison Coach Greg Harnden agrees with that assessment. "We knew that Bridget was a great athlete. The coaching staff probably saw 40 of her high school games. We also saw her compete in track and knew she was a big-time player that could lead us to the promised land.

"Angie is a superior athlete who excels in so many areas. Since she played at Harding Academy and we saw her all the time, we didn't fully realize how much of an impact she would have on the Lady Bison team. We knew that Angie and Bridget could take us to a higher level of success, but they got us there quicker than I ever thought possible," observed Harnden.

For three years the two highly-touted recruits were team leaders, roles they readily accepted. Angie started all 125 games during her four years, and Bridget missed just two games. Angie was the quiet leader and

Bridget the more vocal one, but both exerted a positive influence by their example. "As talented as they are, I think it was their non-basketball strengths that contributed as much as anything to the success of our team," said Harnden. "They were always on time, and they had the ability to stay focused on their objectives. They worked hard in practice, and they were willing to pay the price necessary to be successful. Those attitudes rubbed off on their teammates."

When asked to evaluate their strengths, Harnden cited Angie as his "scoring machine," confident that she would always score 20 to 25 points in a game. Bridget was described as his "great defensive player," always assigned to the other team's best outside shooter.

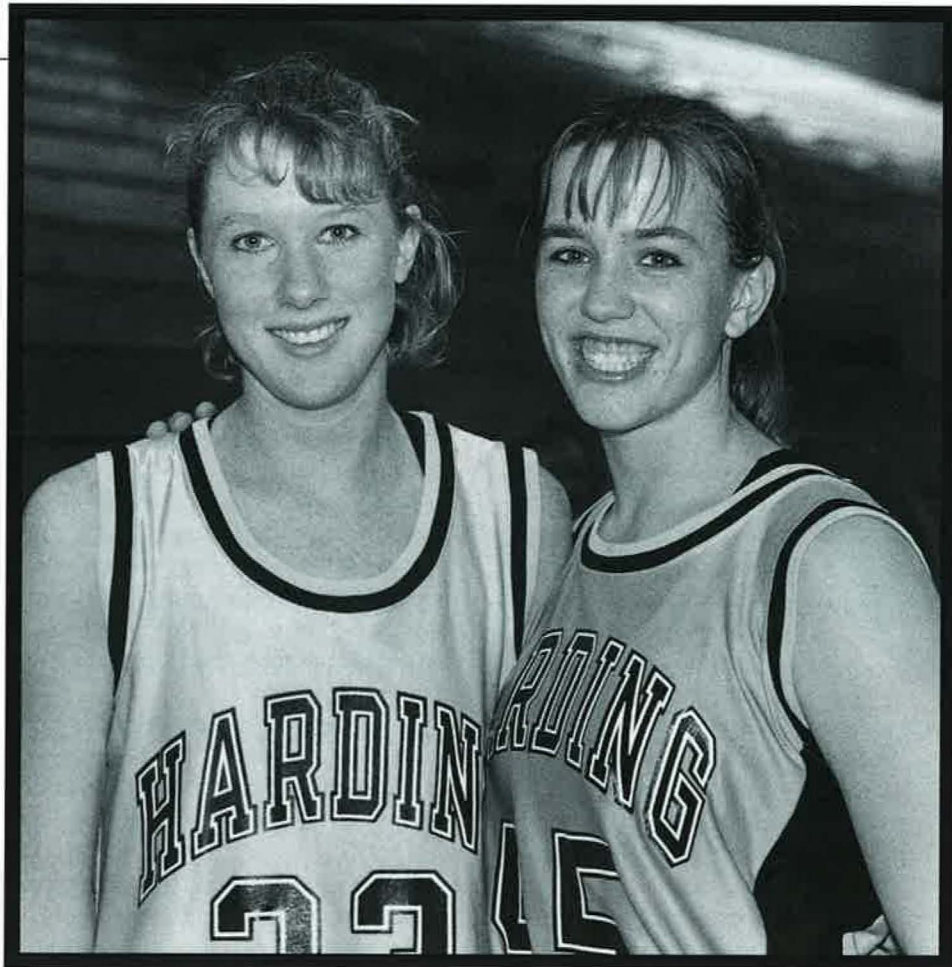
Interestingly Bridget and Angie saw their strengths from a different perspective. "My strength on this team was the leadership that I provided. When compliments were needed, I tried to be there to give them. When criticism was necessary, I tried to provide it in such a way as to help the team become better in everything it did," noted Bridget.

"REBOUNDING WAS MY JOB on the team," commented Angie, quite a statement coming from the most prolific scorer in the history of the women's program. "I made a personal commitment to being the very best rebounder I could be because if I did my job rebounding, then I believe it helped to motivate the other team members." Each year she set a rebounding goal. For the 1996-97 season Angie wanted to average 11 rebounds per game. She finished the season at 10.6, including a tournament high 17 in the opening game of the nation-

EXCEL

Senior duo Bridget Benson and Angie Fouts Dugger rewrote the record books for Lady Bison basketball

JEFF MONTGOMERY



Happy Times. Following the game with Cameron University in which Angie Fouts Dugger scored a single game record high of 40 points, teammates Bridget Benson and Angie pose for a celebratory picture.

al championships.

Competitive would be an understatement when describing either of the two Lady Bison standouts, but there was not a rivalry between the two. "There was a healthy competition between them," observed Harnden. "They feed off each other, which has made each of them a better basketball player."

"Bridget really helped me. We played on the same side of the court most of the time

and I guess that most of her assists came to me," Angie said. "We were out to win and individual achievements were secondary to our team's success," added Bridget. That sentiment was echoed by Angie. "The individual stuff was nice, but I would have rather had a team championship."

Closing out their intercollegiate careers, the two Lady Bisons gave Harding fans four years of memories. Despite the team's 92 victories over four years, neither Angie

nor Bridget could pinpoint a specific memorable game. Their coach, however, found it easy to give his favorite memories. "For Angie it must be the game this year against Florida Tech. Their team was ranked number 18 in the nation in a higher NCAA division and had not lost on its home court in two or three years. You have heard of athletes being in the zone. That night Angie was in the zone and took control of that ball game. She scored 37 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked two shots. We won 77-68," said Harnden.

"BRIDGET'S MOST MEMORABLE game came in her sophomore year. Our starting point guard was ill and the Lady Bisons had to play the University of the Ozarks in the first round of the NAIA district tournament. I moved Bridget to the point position, and she responded by directing the team to a 73-60 win and scoring 28 points. That is probably her best individual performance."

Now that their intercollegiate careers are history, Angie and Bridget have turned their thoughts to life after basketball. For Angie post-basketball life includes a move to Jonesboro, Ark., where her husband, Joe, is a physician completing a family practice residency and where she is going to be a homemaker. Bridget's goal is to use her sports management degree working in a health club or working for a sporting goods company.

Bridget Benson and Angie Dugger fulfilled their destinies on the basketball court at Harding. Now they take their leadership skills into a much larger arena — the game of life. If their accomplishments at Harding are any indication of the future, they will be successful pursuing their goals. III

A Privileged Life

Janet Morrison has chosen to live in one of Dallas' poorest neighborhoods to pursue a simple mission:
Loving the children

by CHRISTINE WICKER, staff writer of The Dallas Morning News

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JANET MORRISON DOES the hard thing, the hardest thing called for by the Christian faith: She sits, she listens, she loves people — one by one — on their own terms.

She doesn't preach.

She doesn't jump up in folks' faces to tell them how they ought to serve

Jesus. She is a small-town Missouri girl, 25, who has chosen to live in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Dal-

las. It's so poor that all the color seems drained from the place. The parking lot is gummed with oil patches. The cars are dusty. It's rare to see one manufactured in this decade. Concrete is pitted; the railings are rusty. Apartment doors are flimsy.

It's the kind of place most people dream of leaving. She thinks it's a privilege to be here.

Morrison is white. Almost all of her neighbors are black. She knows some of the adults but has become friends with only a few in the year she's been here. "It's been hard," she says. The children, however, accepted her right away.

Every evening, after she finishes work at Central Dallas Ministries, about 30 kids come piling into her apartment. They give her a hug as they enter, then watch videos, lounge on her furniture, talk. They come here because other kids have told them it's a good place.

How Morrison ended up here, playing

Mother Hubbard six days a week to kids from ages 2 to 17, is something of a mystery to her.

She was a social work major who graduated from Harding in 1994, living in Boston, waitressing, hoping for a chance to do some good.

One day she called a former college professor to say she needed a job. The next day Larry James, who runs Central Dallas Ministries, telephoned the same professor in search of someone with a social work background.

To Morrison, that coincidence is no coincidence at all. It's an example of how God works.

She got the job without ever really being interviewed. Her first day at the ministry's modest headquarters, James took her to the food pantry and said, "Here it is." Then he walked away.

She has run that pantry for almost two years, accepting donations and working with a growing number of volunteers. The pantry is three times larger than it was when she arrived.

But it is the work she does after she leaves the pantry — work she's not paid to do — that may be the most important part of her day.

The girl from Gainesville, Mo., population 700, hadn't seen the inner city or any great number of black people at all until her sophomore year in college. She doesn't pretend to have great insight into the psyche of urban youth. She doesn't wax on about saving the world. She doesn't prattle about God's will or spike

her conversation with Bible quotes.

The simplest, humblest of emotions led her to the children of this East Dallas neighborhood: affection. She likes them. They like her. And they want to be together.

For a while, she rented a room from a woman in East Dallas — one of those big beautiful houses that border the poorer areas.

Kids who had met her at the food pantry would come to see her in the afternoons. Then one day, they went outside to wait in the yard for a ride back to their own part of town. Soon they were back inside. The neighbors had stared at them, they told Morrison.

"I bet they think we're burglarizing this house," one boy said.

Morrison didn't like that. "Then it dawned on me that I could live where the kids lived."

Not everyone was wild about that idea. In fact, she was the only one at Central Dallas Ministries who liked it. "Larry was afraid it would work on my sanity," she says.

Her parents didn't exactly approve. "It's a long way from the kind of place she grew up," says her dad, David, who is a rancher in Missouri. But the Morrisons also didn't object. "We've always let our kids make their own decisions," says her father.

"I have to leave it in God's hands," says her mother, Mary.

On moving day, the kids were waiting on the steps to help carry boxes.

When Morrison returned with another carload, they were still there, excited and giggly. They made her close her eyes and led her into her new living room. There





Friendly Face. Janet Morrison sees about 30 young visitors each day who come to talk, watch videos and lounge around. **OPPOSITE PAGE.** Lots of Love. Janet Morrison holds a 2-year-old child in her East Dallas apartment.

under a big red bow was a coffee table.

Ten-year-old Chris had spent \$5 on it at a garage sale. They had painted it themselves.

Soon after she moved in, the apartment complex lost all heat and hot water for three weeks. Then the rent went up \$20, and a lot of the kids she'd made friends with moved out.

On her kitchen counter, a can of bug spray sits ready. Her couch and chairs have the drab, slumping look of castoffs. Walls are bare or decorated with home-made art.

The kids check the parking lot for her car as soon as they return from school. Today she's home early, and at 3:30, the first faint knock is heard. It's Shatavies, a 2-year-old whom the kids affectionately address as "Fatty."

THE LITTLE GIRL PUSHES HERSELF between Janet's knees and digs a moist hand into her own trousers for a present. "Canny," she says happily, handing a treat to her friend.

In the next hour, as the children arrive, the room fills with noise. Little girls with bows in their hair and boys with bright hats pile in. One wears a stocking cap. Another has teddy bears on her shirt. Slick and Man Man saunter in.

A sign on the wall refers to Morrison's apartment as a "crib," but that's the only slang jargon in these rooms. When one little girl snarls "shut up" to a friend, she glances toward Morrison with a stricken look.

"You forgot where you were, didn't you?" the woman says sweetly.

For a while, she rewarded good behav-

ior by awarding the children stars on a chart that listed their names. If they remembered to say "ok" when Morrison asks them to do something, for instance, they received a star.

When 17-year-old Samantha is introduced, she holds out a graceful hand and says politely, "Pleased to meet you."

Across the room, another child parrots in a high voice, "Pleased to meet you." The echo is a little bit mockery and a little bit admiration.

At one time the kids earned a treat by collecting 10 pieces of trash around the apartment complex. By the end of each evening, Morrison's plastic waste bin was overflowing with a stinky assortment.

Now she has a point system. They get a point for following instructions, accepting no as an answer, disagreeing appropriately, making a request properly and greeting politely. Ten points earns a bite-size candy bar.

Their favorite videos, *Aladdin* and *The Lion King*, are often blaring from the television. One of Morrison's early struggles was trying to find videos with African-American children in them. She couldn't.

Kids are free to play games on two donated computers in the back rooms. Some do, but the majority stay in the living room, milling around, going in and out the door. Each time they return, they must knock and someone must walk over and answer the door.

Morrison, a lifelong church of Christ member, takes the children to Bible studies, and she recently started one of her own in her apartment. Her parents host visitors from inner-city Dallas on almost

every holiday. Last summer Janet and eight of the kids showed up in Missouri for a three-day stay on their way to church camp.

But during the apartment afternoons, she doesn't have much of an agenda. "Mostly we just sit around," she says. Last month, 15 of her young friends showed up at Central Dallas Church, which is part of the ministry where she works. That delighted her.

Between 6 and 8 every evening, the hours of her daily open house, the children tell her the details of their lives. She learns things a lot of middle-class white girls don't know. For instance, she has seen the multitude of little scalding ways that racism seeps out and stains these children's lives.

One day when her kids were playing basketball at a church, some white guys had left their coats in the gym. One came in and saw the kids. Soon more white guys began to file in, checking their pockets for wallets, quietly moving their coats to another place.

"They thought we were going to steal from them," Morrison's friends said. It was a sweet day, soured.

In February, Morrison began setting aside an hour twice a week for an afternoon program that she hopes will develop into Miss Janet's School. Only four children are enrolled right now, partly because so far only two parents have agreed to the once-a-month parents' meeting that Morrison requires.

Shatavies' mother, Tavies Kelly, is one of them. She likes everything Morrison is doing, especially the Bible teaching.

"She's changed a lot of attitudes. Some of these kids were going in the wrong direction. They were disrespecting their elders, and she taught them that that's not the way to be if you're going to be someone in life," says Kelly.

In her after-school program, Morrison plans to teach math, geography and writing for 15 to 30 minutes. Then she and her students will do something fun that lets them use their newly learned skills. They might double a recipe and make cookies, or take pictures with a disposable camera and write about them, she says.

To the kids, such plans are fine. But the present is just fine, too. "We come here because we love Janet," says Chris.

"It's a place we can go and stay out of trouble," says Samantha, the 17-year-old. "She tries to get us to do right by giving us stars and telling us we're special." ❧

SPEAKING ON CAMPUS IN APRIL,
PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH ENCOURAGED
AUDIENCE MEMBERS TO PARTICIPATE IN
GOVERNMENT BECAUSE WE HAVE

AN OBLIGATION TO LEAD

by JAMIE MARTIN, *photography by* AARON GILLIHAN

ACCORDING TO FORMER PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH, retirement has been good. He's relaxed, gets to travel and can say whatever he wants to without fear of being derided by the media. "I'm a liberated free spirit when it comes to questions ... if I like the question, fine; otherwise I won't answer it!" Bush said. He apparently liked the questions he received on the Harding campus, answering them all.

On April 24, Bush spoke to a crowded Benson Auditorium as the final speaker in this year's American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series. With all 3,400 seats filled, there was a line of people waiting in the lobby for a chance to snag any last-minute vacancies.

During the lecture, amidst humorous anecdotes poking fun at himself and his presidential term, Bush cautioned listeners against isolationism and urged support for strengthened ties with other nations such as China. "The United States—China relationship is the single most important in the world. It has more to do with peace in the next millennium than any other single relationship," Bush explained.

With the demise of the Soviet Union leaving the role of sole superpower to the United States, Bush emphasized that America must continue to lead world affairs. In fact, he pointed out that our superpower status gives us an obligation to lead.

"When we hear the siren's call of 'Come home America' we ought to turn our attentions the other way, and we must continue to lead around the world. We have an obligation because we have the

largest gross domestic product in the world, our own freedom, our own geography." Bush went on, saying, "I believe that the United States must lead, and if we don't, we'll wake up several years from now and find another crisis on our hands."

If America does not keep its foreign policy strong and guard against isolation, Bush said, then we may see a strange coalition form between the extreme right and the left. Bush cautioned that his political opponents, Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot, combined with the democratic leaders in Congress during his term in office to oppose both Operation Desert Storm and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He expressed his concern for the nation's present and future leaders and the decreasing involvement in the political arena. "I know there's an ugly climate in Washington today, but do not be turned off," Bush said.

"Politics in America is a noble calling, and if you, good men and women of Harding, decide to sit on your hands because you don't like the charge or counter charge of the day, you're going to get the kind of government you deserve, which isn't a

very good one. But if you participate and get into the arena — it doesn't matter whether you run for office [or] you're helping somebody else getting into the political process at the local level — I can guarantee you that the future is going to be very bright," Bush said.

Bush pointed out that the media has charged him with being privileged, therefore out of touch with most Americans. However Bush said he was privileged to have been taught values from his parents. "My [role models are] my own mother and dad. They inculcated in us a sense of values. Today, as I look at the biggest problem facing the decimation and decline of the American family, they rank in my book as those who I look up to the most."

GIVING CREDIT TO HIS PARENTS for developing his sense of morality, Bush said that they taught him service to others. "My mother was a great one for saying, 'Share credit; don't always take credit for everything.' These are truisms, but she lived them. They didn't lecture us — they lived them," Bush explained. "And that's the privilege; that's where I plead to having been privileged in life," he added.

According to Bush, he and former National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft are writing a book on the major foreign policy initiatives that took place during Bush's presidency. "I'm gratified that I had a good enough team so that we were able to shape events in such a way that, when freedom finally prevailed in the Cold War, that when the Berlin Wall fell and

the Soviet Union imploded, it happened peacefully," Bush said.

Strength of character is one of the attributes Bush finds important for aspiring politicians to possess. On this subject Bush said, "Character matters, and what's truly important is not the political wars you win or lose, the victories on the playing field or the marks you get. What really matters in your life are your family, your friends and your faith."

Bush credited faith for keeping him strong through tough situations. He mentioned that he said many prayers the night before the Persian Gulf War began.

The Bushes leaned on faith through personal tragedy as well. When talking about the death of their 4-year-old child, Robin, to leukemia, he said "...it was faith that sustained us. When some people lose kids, their marriages fall apart; when we lost our child, we came together, but it was nothing miraculous about our character — it had to do with our faith in God."

Above all, Bush hopes that people will know that his administration, as well as he and Barbara, did their best to uphold the high standards that should prevail in the Oval Office. "What I really hope history will show is that Barbara and I conducted ourselves with honor in the White House and upheld the integrity of the office," Bush said.

"Let history decide whether I was a good president or a bad president. But I was a better president because I had faith in the Almighty." ❧



Warm Reception. During the American Studies dinner preceding his speech in the Benson Auditorium April 24, the 41st president of the United States, George Bush, is greeted by Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and University President David Burks.



Front Facade. The main entrance to Harding Place, the 108,000 square-foot retirement community on campus, is located on Benton Avenue.

Recognized. Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carr are honored with the designation of the Harding Place dining hall as the Carr Dining Room. Dr. Carr was instrumental in the planning and construction of Harding Place.



A GRAND opening for a PLACE

by JAY SIMPSON, photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

A LONG-TIME DREAM FOR UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS became a reality when Harding Place, an independent living retirement community adjacent to the campus at 801 S. Benton Ave., celebrated its Grand Opening May 10-11. Featuring 116 residences and built at a cost of \$6.5 million, the 108,000 square-foot complex is managed by The Covenant Group of Fort Worth, Texas, a company specializing in Christian senior living facilities across the country.

"Release from the responsibilities of home ownership allows Harding Place's residents to pursue an active, rewarding lifestyle in a beautiful setting," said Kim Black, an alumna who is director of the operation. Exceptional dining, housekeeping, 24-hour emergency call monitoring, scheduled transportation, extensive activity opportunities and more are included in the monthly rent. A library, gift shop, beauty/barber shop, activity rooms and private dining room are all housed inside the facility.

"Being integrated with the University provides Harding Place residents with unparalleled opportunities for enrichment, growth and intergenerational involvement," Black noted. Several alumni and others associated with the school over the years are discovering the new experiences provided at Harding Place, which is assuming its unique role in the University's mission of integrating faith, learning and living. ❧

Jay Simpson, a 1983 alumnus, is the director of marketing at Harding Place. For more information, call him at (501) 305-3100.

Participants. Harding Place residents William Beaber and Warren Freeman, both retired military, listen to remarks after conducting the flag-raising ceremony.



Snip. Board Chairman Pat Bell, Dr. Jimmy Carr, Harding Place Director Kim Black, President David Burks, and The Covenant Group President Gary Staats officially open Harding Place with the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Focal Point. The beauty of the two-story foyer is evident upon entering through the front doors of Harding Place.

J. BASIL HALL

LEFT HARDING'S MORRILTON CAMPUS IN THE 1920S TO BEGIN

by JAMIE MARTIN

“I F YOU HAVE

enough money to get here — you have a job,” President J.N. Armstrong told J. Basil Hall in the late 1920s when Hall wanted to attend Harding. And Hall, who has since been a flight surgeon for the first astronauts to walk on the moon, crossed paths with Charles Lindbergh and served as Gen. George C. Patton’s assistant division surgeon, was hired by Harding College in Morrilton, Ark., as a bell boy.

“They needed someone to ring the bell to signify when classes would begin and end,” Hall explained. “Of course, I really wasn’t very good at it. I would go off and play a two-hour game of basketball and forget to ring the bell to

A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCES



Stepping Out. Attending a fund-raising dinner, Dr. J. Basil Hall escorts Marilyn Meseke Rogers, Miss Ohio and Miss America of 1938. Dr. Hall says that while he didn’t take Mr. America honors, he did graduate from medical school that same year.

end class. I guess I was responsible for students getting an extra hour of education," he chuckled.

Despite his forgetfulness, Hall did receive a promotion. In addition to attending classes, he substituted for Dr. Rhodes' history classes and coached basketball for Harding Academy. When he left Harding, he owed the school \$31 for his tuition. Dr. Armstrong allowed him to sign a note for the money. Later, when Hall was coaching at an industrial school in Tennessee, Dr. Armstrong contacted him to tell him to send the money to Florence Cathcart to help pay her teacher's salary.

Hall went on to earn a bachelor of science degree and a lifetime teaching certificate from Peabody College in 1930. He earned his M.D. from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine and his master of public health degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He's a graduate of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field in Texas and is a founding member of the American College of Preventive Medicine.

BESIDES GREAT

academic and professional achievements, Hall has rubbed elbows with some historical figures throughout the years. He grew up on a farm in Jackson County, Tenn., which borders Cordell Hull Lake, where Vice President Al Gore's family lived. While in Kentucky, his medical practice partner, Dr. C.C. Howard, was called to help cave explorer Floyd Collins, who had been trapped attempting to find a tunnel linking Sand Cave to the more popular Mammoth Cave. Floyd Collins' plight has been documented in a few country tunes.

When training for World War II, he was an assistant division surgeon under Gen. George Patton. "General Patton was a wonderful

man and a kind person. I've seen tears on his face when his men would get hurt," Hall said. Patton's men also had a nickname for him. "We called him pistol-packing pappy... behind his back, of course," Hall laughed. He added that Patton earned the nickname because he always wore pearl-handled pistols on his belt.

Patton also didn't allow men to transfer out of his division. After the Air Force expanded, Hall was ordered out of the division because of his flight and medical training, and was placed in the Air Force in 1947.

During World War II, while stationed in New Guinea, Hall received a call asking if he had any beds left in the hut he was staying in. Hall said he did and asked who would be using the bed. The caller told him that he would recognize the newcomer. The person who arrived was Charles Lindbergh and yes, Hall recognized him. "Lindbergh was a nice and interesting individual. He wasn't a drinker or a smoker, which was unusual for pilots. And he didn't use profanity, even under stress," Hall recalled.

Hall has collected many autographed pictures from some of the world's most famous flyers. He has a picture of Maj. Richard I. Bong, "Ace of Aces," and the plane, a P-38 Lightning, which set records in the Southwest Pacific fighting arena. He has an autographed picture of the crew from Apollo 11, the first men to land on the moon. "I took a chance with that one," Dr. Hall said. "I waited until they came back to get the picture autographed!" he exclaimed.

Besides being present during many historical events, Hall has led a busy life. In addition to serving as an air force flight surgeon, he directed both the Lake County, Fla., Health Department and the Florida State Board of Health's Cancer Control program. For the

past 20 years, he has operated a farm in Mississippi County, Ark.

Although he is now approaching 91 years, he still leads a busy life in Mount Dora, Fla., which is located close to Cape Canaveral. "A few weeks ago, I awoke at 2 a.m. to the double-boom of the sound barrier being broken by the return of the space shuttle," he said. So he got up and watched the space shuttle land. Then, he went lawn bowling for a few hours. Later, after lunch, he went on a two-mile hike up Mount Dora.

Hall recommends walking at least two miles a day. "I don't jog because jogging will kill you," he explained.

He has an active social life too. Besides his "lawn-bowling" buddies, he sometimes has lunch or dinner with Miss America 1938, Marilyn (Meseke) Rogers.

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spends much of his time reading and writing. He's currently working on a book titled, "A Century of Mountain Medicine," of which the *Orlando Sentinel* has published excerpts. "I'll have to wait about 10 years to publish it, then I'll literally have been involved in a century of medicine," he joked. He still lectures at local community colleges, discussing the military and astronauts.

Hall continues to lead an interesting life. Ninety years has brought him a lifetime of success, and he has somehow managed to be present for more historical events than the average person. When Hall's son, Jimmy, was studying about World War II in grade school, he asked his dad if he knew much about the war. "Not only do I know about it," Hall replied, "But I was there!" he exclaimed.

That statement seems to sum up Hall's life experiences. Just ask him. He was there. III

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'46 Frances Watson (BA) is a charter resident of Harding Place, a Christian independent living retirement community. (801 S. Benton #2-300, Searcy, AR 72143)

'49 Wilton Pate (BA) is a retired principal and the father of three children. He has Lou Gehrig's Disease. (648 E. Fairway, Redlands, CA 92373)

'54 Billy Moore (BA, MAT '56) is director of church relations for Faulkner University. (154 Old Field Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117)

'58 Joyce Woods Clark retired from Dollarway Senior High School in Pine Bluff, Ark., after teaching 34 years. She and her husband, David, have moved to their farm. (HC77 Box 1575, Melbourne, AR 72556)

Marvin Thannisch (BS) is accompanying his wife, Dr. Ethel Thannisch, to Qatar where she will become principal of Shaqab Institute for Girls. He retired in 1987. (P.O. Box 8095, Dohs, Qatar)

Ann Fisk Cook is a staff writer for *Sisters With Voices*, an Internet magazine. She and her husband, Daniel, have two children. (3113 N. 90th Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85037)

'60 Gail Hesson Sheets works with adult and extended education as program manager for telecourses at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. (4661 County Road 2, Chesapeake, OH 45619)

'61 James D. Walton Sr. recently completed 1.2 million miles as a truck driver for Wal-Mart. He and his wife, Donette, have seven children. (2105 S.E. 16th St., Bentonville, AR 72712)

'62 Don Garnett (BA) is director of the University Transition Advisement Center at Texas Tech University and president of the National Association for Developmental Education. (1914 Albany, Lubbock, TX 79407)

James Gray (BS) has been named



senior vice president for medical affairs at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco, Texas. He is also an adjunct professor

for Baylor University and serves as medical director for two health care services. He and his wife, Cindy, have three children. (2911 Herring #211, Waco, TX 76708)

'68 Dianne Hollis Lundy (BS) was named to the 1996 *Who's Who of American Teachers*. She currently teaches family and consumer science at Pineville High School. She and her husband, Richard, have one son. (412 Bragg St., Pineville, LA 71360)

'74 Becky Cochran Kelley (BS) is the children's coordinator for the Central Church of Christ. She and her husband, Brice, have four children. (3902 Navasota, Amarillo, TX 79109)

Randy Lawson (BA), county administrator for the Pulaski North office of the Department of Human Services, has assumed responsibility for a second office in Jacksonville, Ark. He was named 1997 Sertoman of the year in the central Arkansas district. (2401 Lakeview Rd. #U-7, North Little Rock, AR 72116)

'76 Michael Moore (BA, MA '79) has assumed the position of associate director at Fuller Theological Seminary Southwest. He and his wife, the former **Caron Howell** (BA '76), have two children. (15243 N. 52nd Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85254)

Douglas Owen (BA) is general manager for Wenco. He and his wife, Ginger, have one daughter. (1834 Taska Road, Red Manks, MS 38661)

'77 Phillip Goad (BS) is president of the Center for Toxicology and Environmental Health in Little Rock, Ark. He and his wife, the former **Starla Jarrell** (BA '76), have three children. (14010 Wimbledon Loop, Little Rock, AR 72209)

Bill Searcy (BA, MTh '82, DMin '86) serves as teacher and registrar for the Nairobi Great Commission School in Kenya. He also preaches and teaches at the Rainbow Church of Christ. Bill has three children. (c/o Church of Christ, 1504 E. Campbell,

Richardson, TX 75081)

'78 Sharon Martin Battles (BA) is principal consultant for the Illinois State Board of Education. She and her husband, Steve, have two children. (2620 Manchester Drive, Springfield, IL 62704-5478)

Kimberly Myers Etter (BSW) received her M.S.W. from Ohio State University. Her husband, Robert, is a computer technician. (527 Adams Lane, Delaware, OH 43015)

Jeraine Root (BA) is employed by the Harris County Veterans Service Office. She recently chaired a panel, "Women and Criminal Justice," at the SWPSA annual convention in New Orleans. She had an article published in the professional journal *Operant Subjectivity*. (3601 Allen Parkway #634, Houston, TX 77019)

'79 Eugene Conner (BS) resides in Saudi Arabia on special assignment as audit manager for a joint venture refinery of Saudi Aramco and the Royal Dutch/Shell Group. Eugene has recently completed requirements for the Certified Management Accountant designation. (Saudi Aramco, P.O. Box 5369, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 31311)

Sara Jo Bryant Dusterhoft (BSN) was organizer of the March for Jesus in South Haven, Mich. She and her husband, Bruce, have one child. (23305 68th St., South Haven, MI 49090)

David Findley is a global network computing services manager for Mobil Oil. He and his wife, Juli, have two daughters. (5404 Willow Lane, Colleyville, TX 76034)

David Jackson (BS) is a pediatrician with Northwest Arkansas Pediatric Clinic. He and his wife, the former **Laura Kirchner** (BA), have three children. (2313 Gentle Oaks Lane, Fayetteville, AR 72703.)

'80 Kimberly Ward Black (BA) has been named director of Harding Place, a Christian independent living retirement community in Searcy. She and



her husband, Michael, have one daughter. (21 Stoney Brook Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

Kathy Taylor (BSN) is clinic liai-

son nurse for Advanced Home Health Care. She has two daughters. (5506 Rowe Trail, Pace, FL 32571)

'81 Rusty Anderson (BA) recently assumed the duties of assistant district attorney for Tulsa County. He and his wife, Kay, have three children. (13433 E. 45th St., Tulsa, OK 74134)

Paul Fike (BA, MTh '87) is pulpit minister for the Arvada Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Lynne Beeson** (BS '81), have two children. (9661 W. 64th Place, Arvada, CO 80004)

Sam Kitching (BA) is director of the Child Study Center's dental clinic in Fort Worth, Texas. He and his wife, Carolyn, serve on the advisory board at Fort Worth Christian School. They have two children. (7836 Waterford Lane, Fort Worth, TX 76180)

'82 Tony Bono (BA) is technical operations director for KSBJ-FM in Houston, where he designs and builds radio stations. He is married to the former **Cathy Cline**. (12820 Greenwood Forest Drive, Houston, TX 77066)

Tom Bryant (BBA) is a contract pilot with Friendship Air in Plano, Texas. He and his wife, Sherry, have a daughter. (3201 Topaz Way, Plano, TX 75023)

Lori Deacon (BS) recently completed a year-long management training program and is now regional consultant for the Ohio Department of Education, division of early childhood. (606 East King St., Lancaster, OH 43130)

Tammy Byers Rector (BA) is director of children's ministry for the Spring Woodlands Church of Christ. She and her husband, Jeff, have two children. (714 Weeping Oak, Spring, TX 77388)

'83 Gina Morton Dry (BA) is a teacher at Ridgewood Park Elementary. She has three children. (534 Cascade Circle #104, Casselberry, FL 32707)

Stephanie Jones Garrett (BA) is a special education teacher for Farmers Branch Schools. She and her husband, Patrick, have three children. (910 Spring Valley Plaza #69, Richardson, TX 75080)

Wayne Hood (BA) was promoted to senior vice president, general counsel and senior trust officer at

Ginger Blackstone (BA'91)

Around the world in 30 minutes

There's a world of difference between TV16, the University's cable television station, and the international news empire Cable News Network (CNN) where 1991 communications graduate Ginger Blackstone has found herself only six short years after graduation.

A Dallas native, Blackstone started her job as a CNN Headline News producer in November 1996 after being hired over the phone following the successful completion of an oral examination on current events. She previously held positions at ABC affiliates in Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala. "But now I'm in TV heaven," she said of

her CNN job.

It's a job that begins five-and-a-half hours before her segments of live newscasts appear on television screens nationwide. "I usually head to work around 2:30 in the afternoon, because I'm part of a rotation team that is responsible for the newscasts beginning at 8 p.m.," Blackstone said.

As a producer, she does a lot of writing for the news anchors, primarily Lynne Russell and David Goodnow, making the stories as fresh and new as possible. She then "stacks" the show by placing the stories in the order they will appear during each 30-minute segment. Of course, that's if everything goes as planned.

"It's so fun when news breaks," she says.

"It seems like once a week we have a crazy day when we have a lot of "just in" stories or something unexpected happens. But I love the challenge it creates."



Ginger Blackstone

According to Blackstone, the unexpected is something in which CNN employees are well versed. "We're already on the air, so we're basically ready. We just have to decide which stories we're going to kill, or if we're going to drop everything and go with live feed," she said.

Blackstone feels the

split-second decisions are tough because CNN thrives on the integrity of its reporting. "What we say or do affects other networks, so we have to make sure every fact is accurate," she said.


With other news networks on the increase, she said CNN is not one to take competition for granted and rest on its laurels. "Even with deadlines every 30 minutes, it's not as frantic as one would think. It really runs like a well-oiled machine. And CNN will continue to dedicate the needed people and resources to get the job done right. How else could we bring you a full days news every half hour?" she jokingly said, slipping in one of the network's slogans.

So what does this

28-year-old alumna see in her future? She already feels she's at the high point of her career. What could be next?

"I want to be a field producer so that I can see the world," she enthusiastically says. So Blackstone is attempting to expand her international knowledge and plans to take some history and foreign language courses.

"I think I'd go to any international CNN Bureau they might offer, except for Havana, Cuba. They couldn't pay me enough to go there," she said.

But in the meantime, Blackstone will be very happy working in the CNN Center in Atlanta ... taking you around the world every 30 minutes. 

The Bank of Nashville. His wife, the former **Kimberly Thompson** (BBA), works for the Kroger Company selling pharmacy benefit programs. They have two daughters. (408 Honeysuckle Circle, Franklin, TN 37067)

Andrew Peters completed his M.Ed. in May 1996 and has been promoted to assistant principal for Bay City Independent School District. (82 This Way Court, Bay City, TX 77414)

'84 **Kyle Beaty** (BA) is senior counsel for Ocwen Financial Corp. He and his wife, Lisa, have two children. (102 Sienna Oaks Circle West, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410)

Cindia Cook Cole (BBA) has been named business manager for

the *Idaho State Journal*. She and her husband, Greg, have two children. (538 Berrett Avenue, Pocatello, ID 83201)

Kevin Hager (BA) is manager of special projects for Clark Refining and Marketing. His wife, the former **Judy Merrill** (BA), is an accountant with McClelland, Samuel & Fehnel. They have two children. (3144 Lancaster Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651)

Don Horsman (BS) is an engineering specialist for Raytheon E-Systems. He also serves as song leader for the Johnson Street Church of Christ. (4403 Bois D'Arc St., Greenville, TX 75401-5712)

Darla Marlar Tatum is a freelance journalist and is active with the Arkansas Alliance for the

Mentally Ill. She and her husband, Ron, have a son. (P.O. Box 76, Magness, AR 72553)

Keith Williams (BBA) is reimbursement manager for St. Joseph's/Candler Health Systems. He and his wife, Tammy, have a son, Malcolm Brady, born Feb. 21, 1996. (7 Settlers Pointe, Savannah, GA 31406)

'85 **Lori Wright Walker** (BS) is a homemaker. She and her husband, Teddy, have four children. (P.O. Box 2426, Jasper, TX 75951)

'86 **Richard Branam** (BBA) is an area service manager for Norrell Services. His wife, the former **Kelly Comstock** ('88), is manager at Federal Express. They have three sons. (976 Barbara Lynn, Collierville, TN 38017)

Kaye Goodson Dennison (BA) is a homemaker. She and her husband, John, have one daughter, Katharine Jean, born Feb. 22, 1996. (507 Walnut, Springfield, TN 37172)

Terri Jewell (BA, MEd'89) is a teacher at Cumberland Elementary in Nashville, Tenn., where she received the Teacher of the Year Award for 1996. (705 Ashworth Circle, Nashville, TN 37211)

Kevin Thompson (BBA) is a C.P.A. and controller for Coin Acceptors Inc. His wife, the former **Desiree Mueller** (BA), is a freelance artist. They have four children. (1577 Highway CC, Elsberry, MO 63343)

'87 **Jay Lockhart** (BBA) is senior application engineer for Co-

lumbia Healthcare Corp. He and his wife, Melissa, have three children. (405 Club Parkway, Nashville, TN 37221)

Shelly Morrison McAfee received her doctorate in pharmacy in August 1996 from Arkansas College of Pharmacy. She and her husband, Scott, have two children. (19 Mullen Lane, Lafayette, NJ 07848)

Kevin Ward (BBA) is a financial associate for the University of Michigan Health System. He and his wife, Cynthia, have twin boys. (88 Greenmeadow Drive, Belleville, MI 48111)

'89 Doug Black (BA, MED '90) is a teacher and tennis coach for Alabama Christian Academy. His wife, the former **Tammy Norris** (BA, MED '90), is a teacher for Head Elementary School. (6533 W. Cypress Court, Montgomery, AL 36117)

Daniel Bristo (BA) is head football coach for Ezell-Harding Christian School. He and his wife, the former **Angie Smith** (BS), have one son. (214 Ella St., Smyrna, TN 37167)

Danielle Jones Fullilove (BBA) is a sales representative for DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co. She married Larry Fullilove on April 20, 1995. (209 Seaton Circle, Montgomery, AL 36116)

Timothy Jones (BBA, BA, MED '95) is assistant principal for Fort Zumwalt South High School. (12067 Glenpark Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043)

Daniel Rogers (BA, BSN '91) is a Navy lieutenant at Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He is married to the former **Lisa Harrelson** (AA '87, BS '93). (5218 Hunt Master Drive #B, Midlothian, VA 23112)

Paul Shields (BFA, MSE '91), an assistant professor of art with York College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1996 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He and his wife, the former **Shalee O'Rourke** ('94), have one child. (325 Thompson Ave., York, NE 68467)

Jorge Woog (BBA) is a tennis pro with the Wimbledon Sportsplex in Memphis, Tenn. His wife, the former **Lisa Phillippi** (BS '89), is a homemaker. They have three children. (9687 Wood Green Lane, Arlington TN 38002)

'90 Brad Altman (BS) is an optometrist with Middlecreek Eye Clinic. He and his wife, the for-

mer **Andrea Moorner** (BA '91), have two children. (1002-B Patty Ave., Sevierville, TN 37862)

Eric Bailey is a chiropractor. His wife, the former **Kristina Smith** (BS '90), is a licensed psychological examiner for the Searcy Psychiatric Clinic. (708 N. Pine, Searcy, AR 72143)

Janice Martin Brown (BS) is director of rehabilitation services for Beverly Health and Rehabilitation in Searcy. She and her husband, Phillip, have one child. (35 S. Sunland, Cabot, AR 72023)

Donald Dillon (BS) is youth minister for the University Church of Christ. He is also co-owner of a semi-pro minor league football team. (4830 N.W. 43rd St. #A-12, Gainesville, FL 32606)

Tom King (BBA) has been promoted to client server developer III with Alltel Information Services. He and his wife, the former **Angie Garner** ('89), have one son. (5 Cedar Ridge Court, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Gail Parish (BSN) has been elected vice-president of the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses — Central Arkansas Hospital Board of Directors. She is the unit nursing manager for the Central Arkansas Hospital Rehab. (2308 Charles-towne Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

Alan Wishard (BA) is youth minister for the Littleton Church of Christ and is married to the former **Charmaine Sandel**. (17138 Silver Mound Lane, Littleton, CO 80134)

'91 Bill Ceraso (BBA) has been accepted into the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. (403 New Broadway, Brooklawn, NJ 08030)

Elaine Fletcher (BA) is a substitute teacher. (Rt. 3, Box 397W, Gilmer, TX 75644)

Stacie Moore Flinn (BA) is an accountant for DeWitt & DeWitt CPAs. Her husband, Brian, is with Sears. (2510 Johnson Circle, Northport, AL 35476)

Clay Harland (BBA) is an attorney with Gobel and Love law firm. He is married to the former **Kara Dickerman** (BA '93). (13140 Rivergate Trail E., Jacksonville, FL 32223)

Jeff Hawkins (BS) is an electrical engineer for Rockwell International. His wife, the former **Sheryl Hertter** (BME), is an educational sales representative for The Music Loft. (2150 Edgewood Rd. NW #2, Cedar Rapids, IA 52405)

Taran Menge Kohl (BSN) is an R.N. first assistant for surgeons at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. (3551 Windmoor Drive, Katy, TX 77449)

Mary Pat Miller Palmer (BA) teaches at St. Thomas Elementary School. (3536 Woodland Drive, Belden, MS 38826)

Dianne Romer (BA) received her M.S.W. in 1995 and is a social worker for Montgomery County Schools. (2310 Southbend Drive, Washington, MO 63090)

Patti Vaughan Tiemann (BA) is an educational diagnostician for Diboll Independent School District. (Rt. 1, Box 1789B, Huntington, TX 75949)

'92 David Stephens (BBA) is plant controller for Bundy Corp. He is married to the former **Melody Rampey** ('94). (61 Lazy Water Drive, Cartersville, GA 30120)

'93 Vicki Barnes (BA) is senior customer service officer for Glendale Federal Bank. (1500 Alta St., Redlands, CA 92374)

Shane Brown (MSE) is a teacher and girls' basketball coach for Westbury Christian School in Houston. His wife, the former **Stacy Daniels** (BA '91, MED '93), teaches first grade at Fort Bend Schools. They have a daughter, Rachel Lee, born Jan. 7, 1996. (2103 Barrington Place Drive, Sugarland, TX 77478)

Mark Burt (BA) is senior auditor with Arthur Andersen. His wife, the former **Darla Miller** (BA), teaches for CFS Kids Inc. (711 S. Elm #50, Jenks, OK 74037)

Allison Lambert Coxwell (BS) teaches fifth grade language arts for Mobile Christian School. She married Ben Coxwell. (405 Cleve-land Road, Saraland, AL 36571)

Kimberly Keisling Green (BA) is a speech-language pathologist for Associates in Communication Therapies. She married Kyle Green. (20 Mason Drive #606, Chattanooga, TN 37415)

Tracey Johnson (BA) is director of communications for the American Lung Association of Arkansas. (420 Markham Mesa #K61, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Robert Melillo (BA, MED '96) is an intervention specialist for North Arkansas Human Services in Des Arc, Ark. His wife, the former **Kimberly Gibbons**, is a student at Harding. (104 S. Moss #7, Searcy, AR 72143)

Gabe Polk (BSN) is an emergency room nurse for Wayne Medical Center. He has been accepted to the 1997 entering class at the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. (P.O. Box 1161, Wayneboro, TN 38485)

Lori Rose Shannon is clinic manager for Rehabilitation & Pain Management Clinic in Jackson-sonville, Ark. (15 W. Plaza Blvd., Cabot, AR 72023)

Bob Tankersley (BA, MS '94) is youth and family minister for the Cabot Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Sharon Smith** (BA '94), is a computer operator for the admissions office at Harding. (300 W. 4th St. #1, Ward, AR 72176)

Mark Taylor (BA) is youth minister for the Franklin Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Jan Gentry** (BA), have one child. (1201 Carson Way #349, Greenwood, IN 46143)

Marlin Williams (BA) is sports director/anchor for WJBF in Augusta, Ga., and was named Best Sports Reporter in Georgia for his Olympic coverage. His wife, the former **Tracey White** (BA '94), teaches high school theatre at Westminster Prep. (3729 Pine Ridge Run, Martinez, GA 30907)

'94 Peter Epton (BA) is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marines undergoing primary flight training. (6223 Highway 90 #174, Milton, FL 32570)

Laura Forney (BSN) has been promoted to charge nurse at Bethesda-Dilworth Memorial Home. (5508 Duessel Lane #B, St. Louis, MO 63128)

Kerri Hartman (BA) is promotions coordinator for ForeFront Communications, a Christian record label. (152 Brentwood Square, Nashville, TN 37211)

Leslie McDowell (BA) is an English teacher and volleyball/basketball coach for Everman High School. (4915 Woodland Park Blvd., Arlington, TX 76013)

Bobby Moore (BS) is the junior high youth minister at Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth, Texas. His wife, the former **Jennifer McDoniel** (BSN), is a nurse in the Columbia North Hills Hospital. They have one son, Easton Vaughn, born May 2, 1996. (6857 Hickory Hollow Lane, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

Brian Ragsdale (BBA) is a sales

assistant with Dean Witter Discover. He and his wife, the former **Nita Campbell** (BA'94), have both passed the Series 7 licensing test to become securities representatives. (608 Maple, Aubrey, TX 76227)

Quentin Rance (BA) is working at Walter Reed Army Institute in Washington D.C. while pursuing a master's degree in biotechnology with Johns Hopkins University. His wife, the former **Karen Kelly** (BA'95), is an orthopedic nurse with Shady Grove Adventist Hospital. (9807 Dockside Terrace, Gaithersburg, MD 20879)

Ericka Scott (BSW) is a counselor for The Center for Mental Health. (46 Harrison St., Somerville, MA 02143)

Lisa Stiles (BA, MSE'96) is an editorial assistant for *Christian Woman* at Gospel Advocate Publishing. (1610 Amberwood Circle, Nashville, TN 37221)

Yvonne Stephney Ziegelmeier (BA) is a speech-language pathologist. She received her masters in speech pathology from Fort Hays State University. (514 W. 27th, Hays, KS 67601)

'95 Shawn Butterfield is employed by Shapard Lumber Co. His wife, the former **Stephanie Robinson** (BA'95), is a kindergarten teacher. (302 A Parkview Drive, Columbia, TN 38401)

Denise Braden Dean (BSN) is a nurse at Columbia Hospital. She married Mark David Dean. (3902 E. 29th St. #K-2, Bryan, TX 77802)

Margie McClung Helm (BSN) is an R.N. for Via Christi St. Francis in the labor and delivery department. Her husband, **Matt Helm** (HGSR), is youth minister for the Westlink Church of Christ. (534 Redbarn, Wichita, KS 67212)

Matt Huddleston (BBA) and his wife, the former **Kara Clark** (BA'94), are assistant English teachers with the Mito City Board of Education in Japan. They also work with the Let's Start Talking program. (2844-4 Watari-machi, Mito-shi, Ibaraki-ken T310, Japan)

Brian Leonard is a securities specialist with Suntrust Banks in Atlanta. (305 Winding River Drive, Dunwoody, GA 30350)

Jason Pearl (BBA) is an investment analyst with SEI in Wayne, Pa. (312 Willowbrook Drive, Norristown, PA 19403)

Brian Robertson (BBA) is finan-

cial manager for American Home-Care Management Corp. (1709 St. Francis, Kennett, MO 63857)

Eric Rogers (BA) is a mental health specialist with the U.S. Army. He and his wife, the former **Christie Jandecka** ('95), have a son. (10925-C Anzio Loop, Fort Drum, NY 13603)

Jason Ward is a physical therapy technician for Jackson Madison County General Hospital. He married the former **Kelly McBride** (BS'93, MED'94), on May 19, 1995. Kelly is an art teacher with Jackson Christian School. (3900 Brownsville Hwy., Jackson, TN 38301)

'96 Andy Ashworth (BS) is a network technologies analyst with Pennzoil Co. (12250 S. Kirkwood #216, Stafford, TX 77477)

Luis Estrada (BS) is a technical director for Latin America Information Technologies. (SJO 219. 7210 NW 46th St., Miami, FL 33166)

Shanna Lumpkins (BA) is an admission records analyst with Pepperdine University. (24358 Baxter, Malibu, CA 90265)

Melinda Oliver (BSW) is a program instructor for Genesis Development Services. (852 Hutchings Drive, San Leandro, CA 94577)

Phillip Shero (BA) is youth minister for the Midtown Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Laura Rice** (BA'94), is a graduate student at the University of Texas at Arlington. (7660 Floyd Hampton Road, Crowley, TX 76036)

Tony Slate (BS) is an art teacher for Westbury Christian School. (9700 Glenfield Court #1021, Houston, TX 77096)

Stuart Spencer (BA) is a law student at UALR School of Law and works as a legal clerk for Wilson & Associates. (701 Vinson St., Little Rock, AR 72205)

'97 Scott Rutherford is a nurses aid for Reading Hospital and youth minister for the Shillington Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Tacy Dubach**, have a daughter, Shelby, born March 15, 1996. (3604 Patton St., Reading, PA 19606)

Marriages

Ryan Hanna ('99) to **Tracy Rimer** (BA'96) May 13, 1996. Ryan is a student at Texas A & M, and Tracy is a case manager for CASA.

(4305 Avenue N #1, Galveston, TX 77550)

Roger Butner (BA'96) to **Chemaine Weaver** ('95) May 18, 1996. Roger is a student pursuing a marriage and family degree, and Chemaine is a secretary for the Highland Church of Christ. (1250 Yeomans Road #2103, Abilene, TX 79602)

Tina Milianta (BBA'96) to **Chris Harper** May 25, 1996. (8102 N. Sheldon Road #1714, Tampa, FL 33615)

Vikki Sachar (BA'95) to **Ashley Appling** May 25, 1996. Vikki, a teacher for Beebe Elementary School, is pursuing a music career with her husband. (119 Georgia Ridge Road, Searcy, AR 72143)

Michelle Ponds (BS, BA'93) to **Luis Pineda** June 1, 1996. Michelle received her M.A. in physics from Duke in May 1996 and works as a veterinary technician for Westside Animal Hospital. (48 Fashion Place, Durham, NC 27705)

Bryan Truex (BBA'88) to **Julie Nichols** June 14, 1996. Bryan is a senior auditor for MCI Communications Corp. (1201 S. Barton St. #129, Arlington, VA 22204)

Tracy Wooten (BA'90) to **Kenneth Jowers** June 15, 1996. Tracy is a teacher. (101 Pauline Circle, Del Rio, TX 78840)

Clint Strong (BS'96) to **Crystal McMahon** (BA'96) July 6, 1996. (1006 G. Rue de Ville, Birmingham, AL 35209)

Clint Emerson (BS'96) to **Amy Nisbett** (BS'96) July 20, 1996. Clint is a teacher and coach for Hillcrest Christian Academy, and Amy is a student at the University of Mississippi Medical School. (717 Lakeland Drive #C-2, Jackson, MS 39216)

Barrett Lewis (BS'95) to **Rachel Richey** ('97) July 20, 1996. (1912 Green Mountain Drive #369S, Little Rock, AR 72212)

Jay Hall (BA'96) to **Lydia Painter** (BA'96) Aug. 3, 1996. Jay is a case manager for the Department of Family and Children Services. (P.O. Box 2322, Ellijay, GA 30540)

Amy Lowe (BA'94) to **Scott Grif-fith** Aug. 3, 1996. Amy is a pension specialist with Wernitz & Associates. (9451 Castlebrook Circle, Shreveport, LA 71129)

Brett Neely (BS'96) to **Holly Nichols** (BA'96) Aug. 3, 1996. Brett is a graduate student at Van-

derbilt University, and Holly teaches third grade at Nashville Christian School. (7766 Sawyer Brown Road, Nashville, TN 37221)

Jennifer Meyer (BS'92) to **Barry Alan Boverie** Nov. 9, 1996. Jennifer is a preschool teacher for Kinder-Care Learning Center. (60 Concord Woods Drive, Milford, OH 45150)

James Stephens (BBA'96) to **Karen Bittle** Nov. 23, 1996. (211 Garland Spring Rd., Enola, AR 72047)

Jeff Ward ('98) to **Stacey Moore** (BA'96) Dec. 14, 1996. (71153 Highway 21, Covington, LA 70433)

Tamara Wiese (BA'89) to **Neal Robertson** Dec. 14, 1996. Tamara is an executive with Boy Scouts of America. (605 Arbor Hollow Court #203, Cordova, TN 38018)

Russell Maile (BBA'92) to **Michelle Pearson** ('97) Dec. 21, 1996. (1100 S. Avery St., Moore, OK 73160)

Scott Carruth (BSN'96) to **Jill Nissing** (BSN'95) Dec. 28, 1996. Both are registered nurses at Mother Frances Hospital. (323 Chimney Rock, Bldg. 11, Apt. 1114, Tyler, TX 75703-4119)

Jeremy Harness (BA'96) to **Angela Berry** (BA'96) Dec. 28, 1996. (2121 N. 6th #123 A, Abilene, TX 79603)

Brian Harlan (BS'95) to **Carriann Cooper** (BA'95) March 14. Brian is a student at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, and Carriann owns Gym Stars Gymnastic Training Center. (608 N. Spring #1, Searcy, AR 72143)

Carol Wood (BA'89) to **Bob Percy** April 13. (2106 Timber Lodge Road #2, Cordova, TN 38018)

Births

To **David** (BA'92) and **Judy Tyson** (BA'91) **Hadley**, a daughter, Brianna Jane, Feb. 27, 1996. (509 Post Oak Lane, Burleson, TX 76028)

To **Tony** and **Tammy Luna** ('98) **Court**, a son, Ross, April 11, 1996. (9628 U.S. Highway 40, St. Jacob, IL 62281)

To **Jimmy** (BBA'90) and **Sheila McFall** (BA'91) **Pike**, a daughter, Madison Anne, April 26, 1996. (1211 Hickory, West Memphis, AR 72301)

To **Mark** and **Brenda Bergschicker** (BBA'89) **Conder**, a daughter, Katie Beth, May 5, 1996. (110 Winrus

Drive, Collierville, TN 38017)

To Mark and **Cyndi Thomas** (BS'86) **Franz**, a son, Thomas John, May 20, 1996. Cyndi is a consultant dietitian with St. Luke's Hospital. (19290 W. 87th Lane, Lenexa, KS 66220)

To **Bruce** (BA'86) and **Lauri Shirley** (BA'86) **Picker**, a son, Addison Davis, May 24, 1996. (3823 Sounder Drive, Arlington, TX 76001)

To **Jamison** ('93) and **Melissa Smith** (BSN'92) **Fee**, a daughter, Sydney Kathryn, May 31, 1996. Jamison is a student at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, and Melissa is a nurse practitioner for Vanderbilt Medical Center. (3712 Rosemont Ave., Nashville, TN 37215)

To Roger and **Marta Montgomery** (BBA'83) **Ayers**, a daughter, Marisa Marie, June 6, 1996. (105 N. Olive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To Paul and **Jeannette Hittle** ('90) **Hansen**, a son, Cole Cregg, June 11, 1996. Jeannette is a sales administrator with Russell Stover Candies. (510 Riverview, Derby, KS 67037)

To **Philip** (BS'83) and **Melanie Harris**, a daughter, Caitlin Alexandra, June 11, 1996. (2804 Big Oak Court, High Point, NC 27265)

To **David** (BBA'90) and **Jan Kesler** (BS'90) **Thomas**, a son, Michael, June 12, 1996. (124 Deerfield Drive, Columbia, TN 38401)

To **Kevin** (BA'85) and **Karen Thompson** (BA'85) **Withem**, a son, Ian Spencer, June 15, 1996. (10960 Avenida De Los Lobos, San Diego, CA 92127)

To **Greg** (BBA'92) and **Tammy Spoerl** (BS'90) **Downum**, a son, Zachary Neal, June 23, 1996. (631 Carol Ave., El Dorado, AR 71730)

To **John** (BBA'92) and **Kristi Martin** (BS'92) **Sibert**, a son, Christian Shane, June 27, 1996. John is network administrator for Compass Bank, and Kristi is a homemaker and consulting dietitian. (120 Berryhill Drive, Alabaster, AL 35007)

To Michael and **Jennifer Perry** (BSW'92) **Reynolds**, a son, Allen Andrew, June 28, 1996. (P.O. Box 774, Ashland, NH 03217)

To **Marc** ('98) and **Christa McCarty** ('97) **Wolfe**, a daughter, Kaylynn Jade, June 30, 1996. (HU Box 2161, Searcy, AR 72149-0001)

To **David** (BS'90) and **Whitney Donaldson** (BA'90) **deSambourg**, a daughter, Emma Joy, July 2, 1996. David is employed by Monsanto Chemical Corp., and Whitney is working on her masters in speech pathology. (21 Pampas Drive, LaPlace, LA 70068)

To Matthew and **Alisa Spelce** ('92) **DiPalma**, a son, Garrett Austin Curt, July 3, 1996. (2212 W. 18th St., Yuma, AZ 85364)

To **Art** (BBA'91) and **Bernadette Mayberry** (BA'90) **Rockwell**, a daughter, Emory Lauren, Aug. 7, 1996. Art is self-employed, and Bernadette is a psychology specialist with Wilbur D. Mills Education Cooperative. (320 S. Center, Conway, AR 72032)

To **Jeff** (BBA'87) and **Laurie Brown** ('87) **Shipman**, a son, Fielding Graham, Aug. 7, 1996. (929 Skyline Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Bret** (BS'85) and **Zena Dampier**, a son, John Tyson, Aug. 8, 1996. (200 S.W. 44th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32608)

To **David** and **Lisa Foster** (BSN'87) **Richard**, a son, Andrew Craig, Aug. 12, 1996. (309 Maybelle Lane, Nashville, TN 37205)

To **Earl** (BBA'86) and **Julie Moore**, a daughter, Taylor Addison, Aug. 13, 1996. Earl is project manager of information systems at Mississippi State University. (100 Lummus Drive, Starkville, MS 39759)

To **Jim** (BA'70) and **Susan Housley** (BA'80) **Carr**, a daughter, Anna Ruth, Aug. 26, 1996. (903 N. Sunnyhill, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Fred** (BA'81, MTh'87) and **Rebecca Jordan** (BSN'81) **Strasser**, a son, Timothy Jacob, Sept. 3, 1996. Fred is minister for the Wynne Church of Christ, and Rebecca homeschools their three older sons. (912 E. Bridges St., Wynne, AR 72396)

To **Lyle** (BBA'88) and **Jana Payne** (BA'89) **Hayes**, a son, Marshal Don, Sept. 6, 1996. Lyle is employed by Cintas Uniform Co. (9305 Stateline Road #13-D, Olive Branch, MS 38654)

To **John** (BA'92) and **Cynthia Garner** (BSW'91) **Morgan**, a son, John Talbot, Sept. 22, 1996. (P.O. Box 821, Scottsbluff, NE 69363)

To **Stephen** (BBA'82) and **Charlotte Yingling** (BBA'82) **Bible**, a daughter, Molly Angeline, Sept. 24, 1996. (393 N. Hillcrest Drive, Marietta, GA 30064)

To **Stephen** (BBA'90) and **Malinda Petree** (BBA'90) **Alexander**, a daughter, Kaycie Nicole, Sept. 29, 1996. (5614 Cancun Drive, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

To **Vince** (BBA'85) and **Tina Breedlove**, a son, Alexander Elliott, Sept. 30, 1996. (601 S. Redwood Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74012)

To **Kevin** (BBA'87) and **Sondra Fletcher** ('87) **Lloyd**, a son, Colt Fletcher, Oct. 1, 1996. (7 Silver Birch Court, Little Rock, AR 72212)

To **Rick** and **Patricia Paulson** (BSN'92) **Frawley**, a son, William Patrick, Oct. 24, 1996. Patricia is a registered nurse with Vanderbilt Medical Center. (921 Timberside Drive, Nolensville, TN 37135)

To **Derek** (BA'90, MEd'95) and **Tammy Deramus** (BA'90) **Harrell**, a daughter, Alyssa Kay, Oct. 30, 1996. (4313 Highway 31N, Lonoke, AR 72086)

To **Tim** (BBA'90) and **Cheryl Garner** (BA'92) **Weaver**, a son, Timothy Mason, Nov. 7, 1996. Tim is an accountant with Van-Rheenen, Miller & Rose. (201 Jennifer Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Braden** (BBA'92) and **Jennifer Ash**, a son, Elijah Braden, Nov. 12, 1996. (4414 Akard Ave., Shreveport, LA 71105)

To **Scott** (BS'89) and **DeeLaine Minchey** (BS'89) **Hoover**, a son, Jonathan Riley, Nov. 19, 1996. Scott received his J.D. from the University of Texas Law School and has opened his own practice in Paducah, Ky. (4240 Buckner Lane, Paducah, KY 42001)

To **James** (BBA'87) and **Melissa Brown** (BA'89) **Wallis**, a daughter, Katelyn Paige, Nov. 19, 1996. (5930 Karen Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46239)

To **Daniel** (BBA'90) and **Sharlotte Terry** (BA'91) **Swinehart**, a daughter, Hollye Karina, Nov. 20, 1996. (315 Lees Lane, Collingswood, NJ 08108)

To **Randall** (BA'83) and **Jennifer Ford**, a son, Randall Leon III, Nov. 24, 1996. (709 Hampton Roads Drive, Farragut, TN 37922)

To **Hans** ('92) and **Carol Plumlee** ('89) **Oliver**, a daughter, Faith Caroline, Dec. 6, 1997. They are owners of Oliver Enterprises, a catalog company. (22 Serenity Drive, Little Rock, AR 72205)

To **Scott** and **Cindy Canada** (BBA'91) **Kuck**, a son, Davis Rus-

sell, Dec. 11, 1996. Cindy is senior accountant with Alltel Information Services. (2608 Stoneleigh, Benton, AR 72015)

To **David** (BA'89) and **Gina Verkler** (BA'90) **Preston**, a son, Noah James, Dec. 13, 1996. (3826 Deep Valley Court, Plano, TX 75023)

To **Jim** and **Lynda Benton** (BBA'83, MS'86) **Saxinger**, a son, Gabriel James III, Dec. 13, 1996. (1408 Timber Lane, South Elgin, IL 60177)

To **George** ('89) and **Laura Shifflet** (BSW'89) **Jones**, a daughter, Sydnie Nicole, Dec. 19, 1996. (9807 Bridge Creek Road, North Little Rock, AR 72120)

To **Chris** (BA'91) and **Elaine Looney** ('91) **Hill**, a daughter, Tristen Elaine, Dec. 20, 1996. (6717 Garden Lane, Greenwood, AR 72936)

To **John** ('92) and **Nicole Dawkins** (BBA'91) **McAfee**, a son, Jaxon Rees, Dec. 20, 1996. John is director of recruiting for Hunt Co. (706 Dowing Drive, Richardson, TX 75080)

To **Doug** ('78) and **Donna Estes** ('78) **Griffith**, a daughter by adoption, Mikayla Anna Marie, Dec. 21, 1996. She was born Dec. 17, 1993. (Rt. 7, Box 214, Joplin, MO 64801)

To **Max** and **Lori Manley** (BA'89) **Plaster**, a son, Tyler Manley, Dec. 27, 1996. Lori is employed at Primus Automotive Financial Services. (1150 Vultee #L-101, Nashville, TN 37217)

To **Brandon** (BA'90) and **Kim Hays** (BSN'92) **Tandy**, a daughter, Madison Clare, Dec. 29, 1996. Brandon is operations manager for Wal-Mart Distribution, and Kim is a registered nurse with Lakeway Regional Hospital. (6292 Golden Drive, Morristown, TN 37814)

To **Mark** (BBA'88) and **Jamie Clark** (BA'88) **Starling**, a daughter, Megan Renee, Jan. 4. Mark is an account representative for Simplex Time & Recorder, and Jamie is an educational computer consultant for Computer Curriculum Corp. in the Southfield School District. (627 E. Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI 48073)

To **Jason** (BS'91) and **Sandy Lamp** (BA'91) **Vogel**, a son, Joshua Jason, Jan. 10. (1110 W. Nursery Road, Rogers, AR 72758)

To **Jon** (BS'87) and **Lisa Wood**, a

daughter, Avery Ann, Jan. 11. Jon is an attorney with Workman, Nydegger & Seeley. (1836 E. 990 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84108)

To **Graden** ('93) and **Tyonia Pipkin** (BBA'84,MS'91) **Beard**, a daughter, Asher Kohl, Jan. 19. (612 E. Market, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **John** (BS'91) and **Kim Bratcher** (BSW'90) **Tebo**, a daughter Allyson Nicole, Jan. 20. (343 Dolar Drive, Belton, MO 64012)

To **Enoch** and **Stephanie Johnson** (BSN'95) **Seward**, a daughter, Britney Nicole, Jan. 23. (11083 Highway 64, Arlington, TN 38002)

To **William** and **Lisa Phelps** (BA'85) **Palmer**, a daughter, Rayleigh Melia, Jan. 24. (4501 Monterrey, Rowlett, TX 75088)

To **Dave** (BA'93) and **Shannon Black** (BA'94) **Adams**, a son, James Tyler, Jan. 31. (1705 N. 121st #101, Omaha, NE 68154)

To **Bob** (BA'87) and **Heidi Davidson**, a son, Trey Randel, Jan. 31. (2422 Shady Drive, Arnold, MO 63010)

To **Brian** and **Julie Carey** (BA'93) **Garrett**, a son, Andrew Evan, Feb.

2. (Rt. 3, Box 217, Huntsville, AR 72740)

To **Sean** (BS'90) and **Cherie Poynot** (BS'90,MEd'91) **Neill**, a daughter, Madison Claire, Feb. 7. (42248 Shadowcreek, Gonzales, LA 70737)

To **Kelly** (BA'84,MEd'91) and **Denise Kinney** (BSN'84,MSE'95) **Stout**, a son, Jacob Tanner, Feb. 7. (319 E. Gail Drive, Gilbert, AZ 85296)

To **William** and **Becky Moore** (BA'76) **McCullough**, a son, Ian Matthew Michael, Feb. 9. Becky, a physician education/patient care liaison, serves on the Texas region's medical advisory board for XL Care Inc. (23230 Birnam Wood Blvd., Spring, TX 77373)

To **John** (BA'88) and **Sharon Jordan** (BA'90) **Sheppard**, a son, Joel Wesley, Feb. 12. (130 N. Center St., Pickerington, OH 43147)

To **Jim** (BA'92,MSE'93) and **Annette Swangel** (BA'93) **McFarland**, a daughter, Hannah Marie, Feb. 19. Jim is the involvement minister for the Southeastern Church of Christ, and Annette is a homemaker. (6510 Southeastern Ave.,

Indianapolis, IN 46203)

To **Scott** and **Lori Fischer** (BME'91) **Whaley**, a son, Zachary Scott, March 3. (Box 552, Johnson, KS 67855)

To **Brian** (BA'85) and **Leslie Miller**, a daughter, Erin, March 6. Brian is assistant principal for Navasota Junior High. (3919 Hawk Owl Cove, College Station, TX 71845)

To **Leslie** (BA'93) and **Alisa Malone** (BA'91) **Mote**, a daughter, Malori Brooke, March 7. (1404 Baywood Circle, West Memphis, AR 72301)

To **Paul** and **Lisa Spence** (BBA'89) **Carlton**, a daughter, McKenzie Danielle, March 10. (1115 Troy St., Benton, AR 72015)

To **Kevin** and **Lanette Roby** (BME'87) **Woodard**, a son, Kenneth Roby, March 13. (8927 Rosedown Place, Shreveport, LA 71118)

To **Daniel** (BS'82) and **Lea Ann Flatt**, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, March 17. (109 Country Place, Cordova, TN 38018)

To **Todd** (BBA'88) and **Laura Carter** (AA'89) **Jones**, a son, Saw-

yer Jackson, March 20. (130 Cody Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Michael** (BA'91) and **Kristy Paskavich** (BA'93) **Fahrenwald**, a son, Connor William, March 25. (4603 Airways Blvd. #2, Memphis, TN 38116)

To **Kenneth** (BA'91,MSE'92) and **Sharon Welch** (BS'94) **Webb**, a daughter, Symantha Francis, April 8. (2031 South College #35, Auburn, AL 36832)

To **Drew** (BA'91) and **Lori Westbrook** (BA'91,MEd'92) **Strasser**, a daughter, Alison Ann, April 12. (150 Melrose Ave., Ormond Beach, FL 32174)

Deaths

Estha Roush Hutchinson (BA'51), 89, died July 19, 1996, in Crescent City, Calif. She is survived by two daughters and three sons.

Irma Haney Altman (BS'62), 63, died Aug. 6, 1996. She is survived by her husband, **Wayne** (HGSR), and sons **Ronald** (BBA'83) and **Mark**. (407 Corey Blvd., Summerville, SC 29483)

Leonard Redman ('53) died Aug. 13, 1996. He is survived by his wife, the former **Winnifred Richardson** ('52). (Route 2, King City, Ontario, LOG 1K0)

Margaret Dean, 80, died Dec. 22, 1996. She was a retired mail room supervisor at Harding. She is survived by her husband, **Lawrence**, and two sons, **Chris** (BA'63) and **Richard** (BA'66).

Clifford Hazelbaker ('54), 70, died Dec. 28, 1996. He is survived by his wife, **Barbara**, and three sons.

Muriel Malloy ('59), 76, of Crossett, Ark., died Jan. 4. She was a retired employee of the Florida School for the Deaf.

Arriawanna Hyde ('40), 79, of Paragould, Ark., died Jan. 7. She was a retired school teacher.

Dean Mayfield (BA'54), 70, of North Little Rock, Ark., died Jan. 19. He retired as personnel manager for the Federal Reserve Bank in 1984. He is survived by his wife, **Jackie**, and daughter, **Denyse Cummings**.

Royce Blackburn ('44), 76, of Lovington, N.M., died March 22. He is survived by his wife, **Margaret**, and three children.

Mildred Stratton Powell (BA'41, MA'57), 86, of Searcy, died April 3.

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

by PHIL DIXON, director of planned gifts

Our friend, the codicil

THE CODICIL, AS YOU MAY KNOW, IS AN appendage to a will that adds to or modifies something in the will. For example, if you want to change the personal representative (executor or executrix) named in your will, you may do so with a codicil. If you want to add, change or delete the name of someone to receive a bequest, a codicil works fine.

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EVENTS



JULY

- 20-8/1** Summer Economic Institute for Teachers (American Studies Institute); (501) 279-4497
25-8/7 Honors Symposium, Session II, for high school juniors (Institute for Advanced Study); (501) 279-4478

AUGUST

- 2** Graduation exercises, School of Biblical Studies; (501) 279-4290
12-19 Doctor of Ministry course, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353
14 Final examinations, Second Summer Session
15 Summer graduation exercises, Main Campus; 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium
15-21 Tahkodah Music Camp; (501) 279-4343
23-25 Student Impact orientation for new students; (501) 279-4709
25 Registration for fall classes, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
25 Orientation for new students, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352
26 Fall classes begin, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
25-29 Registration and classes begin, School of Biblical Studies; (501) 279-4290
31-9/6 Elderhostel; (501) 279-4276

SEPTEMBER

- 12-13** Fall retreat, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352
26-27 Congregational Seminar; Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352
28-10/1 74th Annual Bible Lectureship; theme: "The Preeminent Christ: The Bridge Over Troubled Waters," Main Campus, Office of Church Relations; (501) 279-4660

OCTOBER

- 13-18** Short courses and study week, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352
23-25 Homecoming, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276
25 President's Council, Office of University Advancement; (501) 279-4312
26-31 Seniors College, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276

NOVEMBER

- 22-30** Thanksgiving recess

DECEMBER

- 15-19** Final Examinations
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21-1/14 Christmas recess

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