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# HARDING

FALL 1997



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# FROM THE PRESIDENT



David B. Burks, President

## How we measure the true value of the Harding experience

**O**NCE AGAIN *U.S. News and World Report* has selected Harding as one of the leading universities in the nation. This selection marks the fourth consecutive year the magazine has recognized our school, ranking Harding 12th among Southern regional universities in the quality category and second in the best value category. Clearly Harding has the reputation of offering students the best education for their money.

We are excited to be ranked by *U.S. News, Peterson's Guide* and a number of other guides that evaluate colleges and universities nationwide. We believe Harding provides an excellent educational program.

But these college guides fail to measure what Harding does best — provide an educational experience emphasizing character building. Therein lies the true measure of the value of a Christian education at Harding.

The real value of the Harding experience is the Christian influence that permeates the campus. Each class is taught by a Christian teacher and has a biblical perspective. Harding is different from other schools because its faculty members provide a Christian example for students at a critical time in their lives. During this vulnerable period when students are searching for direction, Harding provides role models in faith, morals and service. Many of these relationships between students and faculty last for decades.

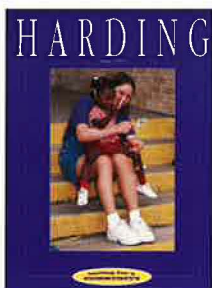
Equally valuable in the Harding experience are the relationships that exist between students. There is more to a college education than just the classroom, and the friendships that come from residence halls, intramural athletics, musical groups, social clubs and Bible study groups are even more special when shared with people who have the same faith in Jesus Christ. The Christian marriages and homes that we believe are so vital to the nation come from many of these relationships.

A Christian education at Harding is also valuable because we stress excellence and quality in an atmosphere conducive to learning. Our small classes encourage interaction between students and teachers. Dedicated faculty members uphold high standards for their students. Harding's size is large enough to provide a variety of experiences and yet small enough to provide individualized attention for students.

Any college can provide classes and grant degrees, and some cost less than others. But real value is measured by more than the cost-per-tuition hour or room and board expenses. Value is often measured by intangibles that shape lives and provide more than book knowledge. At Harding, the value of our education will be measured by its eternal consequences. ❧

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*David B. Burks*



*On the Cover.* Junior JaNese Schaffner plays with a HIPPIY fun day participant during one of the many activities that the Sociology 405 intersession class took part in during their eight-day stay in Eudora, Ark. The classes' experiences with the Eudora community are detailed beginning on page 10. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)



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## NEWSMAKERS

### Cochran lecturer at Bible Teachers' Workshop

Dr. Ross Cochran, associate professor of Bible, delivered three lectures from the gospel of Matthew titled "Religionless Christianity" at the Abilene Bible Teachers' Workshop July 23 in Abilene, Texas.

### Moon keynotes horticultural society symposium

Dr. John Moon, chairman of the biology department, was a keynote speaker at the Symposium on the Growth and Development of Fruit Crops June 19-21 in East Lansing, Mich. The symposium, sponsored by the International Society for Horticultural Science, included speakers from Japan, Italy, Germany and Chile.

### English department hosts conference

The department of English hosted the regional convention of the Conference on Christianity and Literature on campus Oct. 3-4. Among the 35 presenters were four Harding faculty: Dr. Ken Cameron, associate professor of psychology, original poetry reading; Dr. Terry Edwards, associate professor of humanities, "Giving Meaning to Life and Death: Homer's *Iliad* and the 20th Century"; Dr. Ken Hammes, professor of English, "Come to the Stolen Waters: The Role of Poetry in A.E. Housman's *Battle with God*"; and Robin Miller, associate professor of communication, "Bringing 'The Scarlet Letter' to the Christian Stage."

## University's value, quality recognized by *U.S. News*

IN THEIR 11TH ANNUAL "AMERICA'S Best Colleges" issue, *U.S. News and World Report* recognized Harding as one of the nation's best universities for the fourth consecutive year.

Harding ranked 12th, tied with Mercer University of Georgia, in the quality listing among regional universities in the South. In the best values rankings, Harding rated second among universities in the South with only The Citadel ranked higher. Last year Harding placed fourth in the best values category.

To determine the best colleges ranking, *U.S. News* tallied the results of more than 1,400 questionnaires sent to four-year schools in early 1997.

The survey measured academic quality by gathering information

on student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, academic reputation, retention, value added and alumni giving. Only the top quarter of regional institutions in the quality rankings are considered for the best values category.

## Faculty welcomes 17 new members; 10 promoted

SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS JOINED the faculty for the 1997-98 academic year, bringing the total number of faculty members to 211.

New faculty members in the School of Business are Rhonda Bell, M.A., assistant professor of business; and Steve Williams, D.B.A., professor of business. In the School of Education Clara Carroll, D.Ed., is an assistant professor of education; and in the School of Nursing Kathy Martin, Ph.D., is an associate professor of nursing. New to the College of

Bible and Religion are Scot Crenshaw, M.Div., assistant professor of Bible; Howard Norton, Ph.D., professor of Bible; and Gene Vinzant, D.Min., associate professor of Bible.

The College of Arts and Sciences has added faculty to seven departments. Those hired are Steven Burks, M.Ed., instructor of kinesiology; Steve Cooper, M.S., instructor of biology; Michelle Hammond, M.A., instructor of criminal justice; Ronnie Harlow, M.S.E., instructor of kinesiology; Dutch Hoggatt, Ph.D., associate professor of communication; Frank McCown, B.S., associate instructor of computer science; Sherry Organ, M.Ed., assistant professor of English; Autumn Sutherland, B.S., associate instructor of chemistry; and Ken Turley, Ph.D., assistant professor of kinesiology. Teresa McLeod, M.Ed., will join Student Support Services as a counselor and assistant professor.

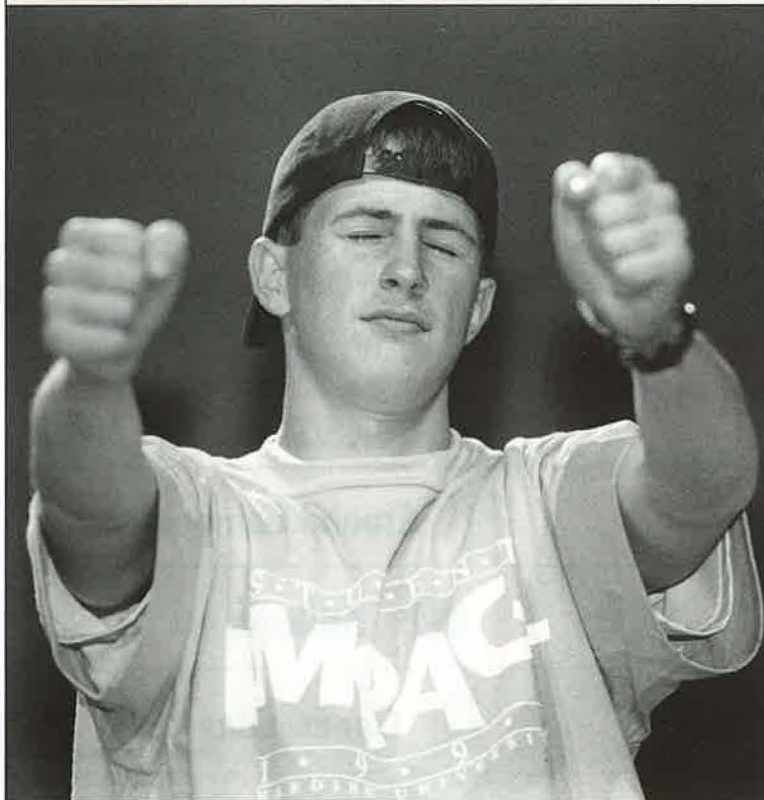
Two individuals are changing their responsibilities within the University. Jenene Alexander, M.S., will assume full-time teaching duties as an assistant professor in the School of Education. She previously worked as a counselor and diagnostician with the Stephens Scholars Program and Student Support Services. Dr. Gary Elliott has returned to full-time teaching as a professor in the department of English after working four years in the Advancement Office.

Ten faculty members have been promoted in rank. Those promoted to professor are Tim Baird and Paul Haynie, and Ronnie Huckeba, Linda Thompson and Randy Tribble have been promoted to associate professor. Those promoted to assistant professor include Sandy Berryman, Jackie Harris, Kayla Haynie and Terri Rine. Karen Kelly has been promoted to instructor.

Retiring faculty members Jess Bucy, Dr. Wyatt Jones, Charles Pittman, John Prock and Dr. Carroll Smith have all received emeritus status. Five faculty members continue on leave this year pursuing advanced degrees.

### I'm Driving My Car

JEFF MONTGOMERY



Hypnotist Gil Eagles had students such as John Webb performing hilarious antics during Student Impact activities the first weekend of school.





Armstrong Williams



Linda Chavez



Bobby Bowden



Lamar Alexander

## American Studies Lecture Series features Alexander, hosts Governor's Conference

RADIO TALK SHOW HOST ARMSTRONG Williams kicked off the 1997-98 American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series in September. In November Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee hosts the first Governor's Conference on the Family on campus, Linda Chavez appears February 5, Florida State University head football coach Bobby Bowden will speak March 3, and former U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander completes the series April 16.

The *New York Times* describes columnist Linda Chavez, president of the Center for Equal Opportunity, as "an influential voice on civil rights policy." She is the author of *Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation*, which chronicles Hispanic progress and achievement and addresses the implications of bilingual education, voting rights, immigration and affirmative action. She addresses issues weekly in her *USA Today* column and writes for the *Wall Street Journal*, *Washington Post* and other publications. She also appears regularly on "The McLaughlin Group," "CNN & Co.," "Equal Time" and "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer."

Many hold head coach Bobby Bowden responsible for turning Florida State University's football program into the powerhouse it is today. Joining the football staff 20 years ago, Bowden has led the team to 11 straight bowl game victories and is the only coach to lead nine consecutive teams to 10 or

more wins. His program has finished in the Associated Press' top four for nine consecutive years, and in 1993 Bowden's Seminoles brought home the national title.

An advocate for improvement in the country's education system, Lamar Alexander has served as Tennessee's governor, University of Tennessee president and U.S. education secretary. He is vice president of Corporate Family Solutions Inc., which manages worksite child care centers for employers in 26 states; co-director of Empower America, a conservative advocacy organization; and chairman of the National Commission on Philanthropy and Civic Renewal. As Tennessee's governor, he worked to improve business and reform education in the state.

Additionally Harding University and the American Studies Institute, in conjunction with Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee, will host the first Governor's Conference on the Family. Scheduled for Nov. 1, this one-day conference will feature nationally known speakers such as Diane Medved, psychologist and author; Michael Medved, chief film critic for the *New York Post*; Gary Small, host of "Love is a Decision" seminars; Wade Horn, president of the National Fatherhood Initiative; and Star Parker, public policy consultant and media commentator.

For further information contact the American Studies Institute at (501) 279-4497.

## Enrollment sets record for 10th straight year

ANOTHER RECORD ENROLLMENT has completed a decade of growth for the University, which officially began the 74th school year with convocation ceremonies Aug. 26.

Students from all 50 states and more than 40 foreign nations comprise the 4,140-member student body. The record figure represents 3,826 students on the Searcy campus and 225 at the University's Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. The enrollment figure also includes 89 students that are studying overseas as part of the University's programs in London, England; Athens, Greece; and Florence, Italy.

More than 1,120 new students are part of the student body, including 945 freshmen. Sixty Walton Scholars, the maximum that the Walton family and their scholarship program allows, are enrolled, along with 30 Stephens Scholars.

"Thanks to our excellent admissions staff and continued recognition in national college guides, the word about Harding is spreading and creating additional interest," said President David Burks as he explained what he feels has contributed to the University's enrollment growth.

Using an eagle analogy in his convocation address, Burks challenged the student body to "take flight" for a successful year. "You've left the nest and there may be some personal struggles," he said, "but be determined to succeed because we're destined for a great flight together."

During convocation Ryan Allan, student association president, delivered the charge to students, and Dr. Tom Alexander, chair of the College of Bible and Religion, delivered the charge to faculty.

The Office of Admissions Services is requesting that prospective students make application as early as possible for the 1998-99 school year. Already more than 200 applications have been received for the University's 75th anniversary year.

## Librarians attend national conference

Brackett librarians Ann Dixon, Suzanne Spurrier and Henry Terrill attended the Christian College Librarians' national conference May 28-31 at Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala. Copyright law, disaster preparation and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act were the main topics at the conference. Terrill was appointed to a committee to implement a scholarship for students from churches of Christ who have an interest in library careers.

## Ryan studies techniques for engineering courses

Dr. Bill Ryan, associate professor of physics and engineering, attended the seminar "Experimental Stress Analysis Techniques for the Teaching Laboratory" July 14-18 in Raleigh, N.C. Hosted by Vishay Measurements Group, the seminar demonstrated applications of strain gauges for engineering courses.

## Fletcher's paper published in scientific journal

Dr. Terry Fletcher, assistant professor of chemistry, published a paper titled "Structural Dynamics of beta-Amyloid, the Peptide Associated with Alzheimer's Disease" in the June issue of *Protein Science*.

## England site of Isom's seminar

Dr. Allan Isom, professor of Bible, conducted a seminar on husband-and-wife relationships June 6-7 for U.S. Air Force personnel at the Royal Air Force Lakenheath Base in England.





**Moore named development director**

Mark Moore, former director of alumni relations, has joined the staff of the advancement office as a regional development director. Moore, who joined the University in 1995, will be responsible for fund raising in the Southwest and Far West.

**Warden presents at scholars conference**

Dr. Duane Warden, professor of Bible, presented a paper titled "In Search of a Doctrine of Scripture" at the Christian Scholars Conference held July 18-19 at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. His paper titled "The Words of Jesus on Divorce" was published in the most recent issue of *Restoration Quarterly*.

**Daniel joins Admissions Office**

Clay Daniel, a May 1997 graduate, joined the Office of Admissions Services in August as an admissions adviser. The Clanton, Ala., native received his bachelor's degree in math. He obtained a minor in Bible and was the student director of Theatron, the University's Christian drama group.

**Austin coordinates portrait workshop**

Beverly Austin, instructor of art, coordinated a portrait workshop by New York painter Daniel Greene held April 24-27 in North Little Rock, Ark. Greene, a nationally known portrait painter who has works in the White House, drew a capacity crowd to the workshop.

**Chick-fil-A debuts in Student Center**

IN THE BEGINNING, THERE WAS Burger King. And it was good.

Then came TCBY, just in time for dessert. Next Starbucks Coffee arrived on the scene, supplying the perfect after-dinner espresso.

So now, you ask, what could possibly top this dinner combo found in Harding's very own Hammon Student Center?

Chick-fil-A, that's what. This popular fast-food chain, found mostly in shopping malls throughout the country, joined Harding's growing list of brand name fast food choices offered in the student center.

Harding has topped the list of colleges adding Chick-fil-A products to their food service menu. The chain's expansion efforts began in 1992, when it first appeared on Atlanta's Georgia Tech University campus. This year the restaurant plans to open 40 restaurants on college campuses nationwide.

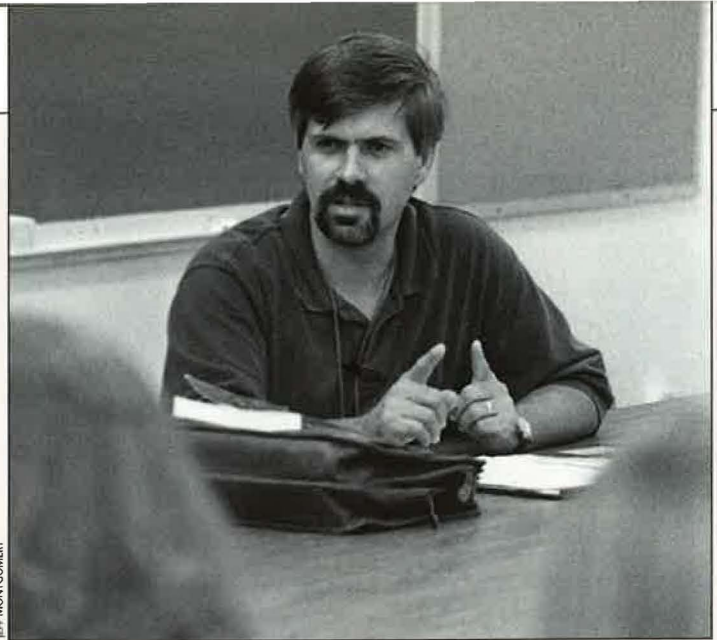
Campus food service provider Aramark and Chick-fil-A worked together for this fall's opening.

"We take pride in being able to offer to our customers the high-caliber products Chick-fil-A provides, and we know its menu will enhance the food choices currently available," said John Gaughan, food service director for Aramark.

Chick-fil-A's grand opening celebration was held on the first day of classes immediately following chapel. Balloons, speeches and the restaurant's trademark chicken nugget samples greeted the crowd gathered in the student center.

The everyday menu at Chick-fil-A offers the original and char-grilled chicken sandwiches, char-grilled chicken salads, waffle potato fries and freshly squeezed lemonade.

Judging from the masses swarming the student center at lunch time, the students seem to approve of the addition. "I think it's great," said Jason Brown, a senior computer science major from Salt Lake City, Utah. "[Chick-fil-A] turns a trip to the student center to purchase textbooks into a true mall experience."



EFF MONTGOMERY

*Conference Class. During a roundtable discussion at Arkansas' Governor's School, Dr. Mark Elrod animatedly discusses international studies with his group of students.*

**Elrod instructor for Governor's School**

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR Arkansas' gifted high school seniors became an exciting experience for political science Associate Professor Dr. Mark Elrod.

An instructor of social science for the 17th annual Arkansas Governor's School, Elrod spent six weeks this summer exploring international studies with some of the state's best students.

Developed for gifted and talented students, the program enriches participants' critical thinking and social skills through intensive classes concentrated in their particular area of interest. General concepts, personal and social development sessions are also included in the program.

Leasing the campus at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., the program allows the students a taste of campus life. Participants remain on campus except for a short "mid-semester" break during the July 4 holiday.

Governor's School classes do not grade or evaluate the students, allowing the instructor extra time to explore issues.

"Not worrying about covering material for an exam allowed me more freedom to answer questions and discuss topics that interested the students," Elrod said. "Overall I was pleased with what the stu-

dents knew and how much they were motivated to learn."

In order to be an instructor, teachers must first apply to Arkansas' state department of education. Then the applicant interviews with several Governor's School officials.

"I'm not sure how many applicants I competed with to participate in the program, but it made me feel good that they selected me," Elrod said.

Besides working with the students, Elrod enjoyed the opportunity to meet with educators from other schools.

"I formed relationships with faculty from other universities that I wouldn't have otherwise met," Elrod said. "We were able to compare notes on teaching methods, and I learned much that I can take back to the classroom this fall."

Elrod hopes to instruct again next year. "The most difficult aspect of the program is being away from my family for six weeks, but I'd like to do it again at least one more year," he said. "The program challenges you to present material in a way that explains both sides of an issue. The goal is not to indoctrinate but educate, to teach the students the skills necessary for them to think critically about issues and draw their own conclusions."



## New institute to aid churches, families

THE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCED IN August the formation of the Institute for Church and Family Resources, an organization that plans to provide publications, curriculums, seminars and other resources to congregations and families throughout the country.

The institute will be staffed by Dr. Howard Norton, executive director, and Nathan Mellor, assistant director. Norton was editor of *The Christian Chronicle* and dean of Oklahoma Christian University's College of Biblical Studies. Mellor graduated from the University in August with his master's degree. Dr. Carl Mitchell, former dean of the College of Bible and Religion, will serve as a consultant.

"The idea for this institute began more than a year ago during conversations with President Burks about how Harding could help the church grow by one million people in 25 years," Mellor said.

The institute is an outgrowth of those discussions, and Mellor and Norton feel the organization will be a leader in the area of outreach.

"I look at it as if we're offering things with handles on them. If churches and individuals don't need the handles, that's fine," Norton said. "But I really feel like many will grab the handle tightly."

Norton said that many churches are looking for resources such as updated curriculums and access to advanced technology. Norton's goal is to be able to meet such needs in the not-too-distant future.

"We're assembling a national advisory board of church leaders who will help provide us direction," Norton said, adding that the first year will be groundwork and planning.

Some programs and services that already exist at the University will be placed under the institute's leadership. The Uplift summer Bible camp for teenagers, the annual fall Lectureship and a variety of church-related seminars are among the items the institute will be orchestrating.

"Whether it's the existing

works or our future plans, we're here to make a difference and are really excited about our goals," Mellor said. "It's just another part of Harding's mission to develop Christian servants."

## 178 receive diplomas in August ceremonies

SUMMER GRADUATION WAS HELD Aug. 15 in Benson Auditorium for 178 students eager to have diplomas placed in their hands.

Addressing the graduates was Dr. F.W. Mattox, a retired educator and preacher who now resides in Searcy. At age 88, Mattox is the oldest graduation speaker to address a Harding commencement.

"Although he's the oldest graduation speaker I've ever introduced, his vision and character make him a very natural choice for this commencement," President Burks said during his introductory remarks about Mattox.

Mattox based his address on an Old Testament passage in the book of Joshua — "You have never passed this way before ... and tomorrow God will do wonders among you." He closed with a poem titled "Columbus" that encouraged the graduates to "sail on and on."

Among the 178 graduates, 49 received master's degrees from either the School of Education or the College of Bible and Religion. There were 39 students who graduated with honors.

## Second England trip offered in 1998

LAST SUMMER ALUMNI JOURNEYED to London, England, to experience the culture and history of our mother country. In the summer of 1998, the Office of Alumni Relations is again arranging a 14-day trip to London, inviting alumni and friends of the University.

Dr. Paul Haynie, professor of history, and his wife, Kayla, assistant professor of English, will be the tour guides. Familiar with British history, culture and literature, the Haynies led last year's tour and taught during the fall

1995 semester at the University's international studies program in London.

New sites to visit during this tour include Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Canterbury with its famous Canterbury Cathedral, Windsor Castle, Hyde Park and Kensington Palace.

Also planned is a tour of the Globe Theater, where Shakespeare's plays are performed in an open-air arena. "If Shakespeare were to come back and see one of his plays performed at the Globe, he would see nothing different from when he directed his plays," Haynie said. After dinner, the group plans to watch a performance at the Globe.

In addition to tours of London's famous sights, free time has been allotted for extra sightseeing, shopping and tea at the famous Harrod's department store.

Booking is limited. Those needing more information should contact Marilyn Dowdy in the Office of Alumni Relations at (501) 279-4276 or Dr. Paul Haynie at (501) 279-4223.

## Italy site of sixth tour

"YOUR VILLA IS BEAUTIFUL," exclaimed one tour member upon arrival at Harding's campus in Florence, Italy. For five years the University has sponsored a 14-day trip to Florence and surrounding cities with accommodations in Harding's privately-owned 16th-century villa. The sixth tour is scheduled for May 13-27, 1998.

This past May the itinerary included visits to three of the four pietàs carved by Michelangelo and a catered dinner in an 11th-century castle. Participants also enjoyed taking the train to Rome for three final days of touring before flying home.

Fabulous Florence tours are directed by Robbie and Mona Shackelford of Florence, Italy, and Warren and Suzanne Casey of Searcy. The yearly excursion is open to all alumni and other interested parties. For a brochure please contact Dr. Don Shackelford, dean of international studies, Box 10754, Searcy, AR 72149-0001 or call (501) 279-4529. IH



## Burks appointed commissioner for North Central Association

Dr. David Burks, president of the University, was appointed in June to a four-year term as commissioner for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The 15-member commission meets quarterly to examine accreditation of schools throughout the 19-state region of the association.

## Adams' art work selected for exhibition

Daniel Adams, associate professor of art, had a book of his works titled "The Minor Prophet" selected for inclusion in "Pressed and Pulled," a national print making exhibition being held through Oct. 31 at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, Ga. His was one of 89 pieces selected for the exhibition from more than 350 entries.

## Turley's articles accepted by two journals

Dr. Ken Turley, assistant professor of kinesiology, had two articles published in recent professional journals. The June edition of *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise* published his article titled "Cardiovascular Response to Submaximal Exercise in 7- to 9-Year-Old Boys." A second article titled "Cardiovascular Responses to Treadmill and Cycle Ergometer Exercise in Children and Adults" was published in the September edition of the *Journal of Applied Physiology*.





## SIDELINES

### Bison Boosters sponsoring golf tournament during Homecoming

Contributing to Homecoming festivities for 1997, the Bison Boosters are sponsoring a four-person scramble golf tournament to be held at The Course at River Oaks in Searcy. A 7 a.m. continental breakfast precedes the 8 a.m. shotgun start. The cost of \$300 for each self-formed team includes all expenses, lunch and prizes. Both men and women are welcome to play with single entries (\$75) formed into teams. A maximum of 25 teams may enter. Call Bill Harris at 1-800-477-4312 with any questions or to schedule your team.

### Burks selected women's assistant basketball coach

Former graduate assistant Stephen Burks has been selected by new head coach Brad Francis to fill the assistant coach vacancy in the Lady Bison basketball program. Burks returns to Harding from Jackson Christian School in Jackson, Tenn., where he coached football and basketball the past two years. He received his bachelor's degree in 1994 and a master's in 1995, both from Harding. In addition to coaching, Burks will teach in the kinesiology department.



Melynda Cordry



Jim Duncan



George Frazier



Harry Olree



Norman Smith

## Cordry first female honored as Athletic Hall of Fame adds five

FIVE FORMER BISON STANDOUTS ARE SCHEDULED for induction into Harding's Athletic Hall of Fame Nov. 15.

Melynda Davis Cordry has the honor and distinction of being the first female athlete selected. A 1990 graduate, Cordry was an All-American cross country runner and was named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference track and cross country team eight times. She went undefeated in cross country during the regular season her senior year.

The first Arkansas collegian to throw the shot put over 60 feet distinguishes 1970 graduate Jim Duncan. Duncan, as a senior, was an All-American defensive tackle in football. In track he was ranked second nationally in the NAIA.

A dominant force on the basketball court describes 1971 alumnus George Frazier, who is being honored posthumously. The 6'8" Frazier became a top rebounder (12 per game) and defensive player

in the AIC his last two years. His record is a tribute to what hard work and dedication can lead one to accomplish.

Harry Olree, a 1953 alumnus, joined the faculty in 1957 and, for much of the next 39 years, served as a coach or athletic director before retiring in 1996. As athletic director, he saw Harding win more AIC team championships than any other school. From 1959 to 1995, the Bisons recorded 62 titles while the Lady Bisons, from 1983-1995, won 21 titles. Together they combined for eight all-sports championships, including six consecutive titles.

The final selection, Norman Smith, was chosen for his contribution to the Bison baseball program. With "Preacher" Roe pitching and Norman Smith batting, Harding won the 1938 AIC baseball title. Even with injuries, Smith hit over .300 for a four-year career and as a senior, hit over .400 for the season.

## Harriers gear up for conference competition

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS AT Harding are always competitive and the 1997 teams will not prove otherwise. The first Harding teams to begin Lone Star Conference competition in 1996 are entering their second round of conference competition this fall.

Four seniors with much experience and past success are carrying the load for Coach Bryan Phillips' men's team, which finished second last year. Seth Crum, Jonathan Dandy and Tommy Noel have been regulars for three years and Tyson Ledgerwood has run on the varsity team the past two years. Junior Donnie Stover is vying for the number five position.

The Lady Bisons are young, as four sophomores and a freshman are filling the top five spots. The

trio of Diane Grubbs, Kelly Lauterbach and Cheri Scharff, very successful as freshmen last year, are leading the team. All three finished in the top 11 in the conference in 1996. Added to the threesome are sophomore Katie Fant, number four runner last year, and newcomer Tia Tarole, a freshman recruit from Tequesta, Fla. Tarole placed high in her state meet last year.

## Volleyball team building on new talent

THE ONE AND ONLY COACH THE Lady Bison volleyball program has had, Dr. Karyl Bailey, began his 15th season Aug. 17 with seven returning players and seven recruits.

Though young and talented, the question to be answered is how long it will take to form together as a team, especially going

into a new conference.

LeKay Bain and Hannah Cridder-Lightfoot are the returning senior starters the team is building around. Junior Heather Gray and sophomore Misty Fant have starting experience as outside hitters. Also returning are sophomores Jamie Jennings, Laura Lejarzar and Melissa Sain.

The 1997 freshmen include Rebecca Dahlstrom from Lubbock, Texas; Delana Keilers from Pasadena, Texas; McKensy Kemmerer from Lancaster, Ohio; Kara Lee from Jackson, Tenn.; Erika Pierson from Umland, Texas; Sara Roberts from Belmont, N.H. and Sarah Schooley from Bloomfield, Iowa.

Coach Bailey is excited about his recruiting class. "Only time will tell, but this group could very well be the most talented group Harding has had," Bailey said.



## Bisons pound opponents to open season 2-0

LED BY TAILBACK CHRIS PIERSON and quarterback Luke Cullins, the Bison football team opened the 1997 season with two impressive victories.

In the opening game on the road against Arkansas Tech University, the Bisons scored 28 points by early in the second half and coasted to a 28-10 victory.

Cullins finished the game 6 for 11 in passing with 142 yards and two touchdowns. Pierson led all rushers with 81 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns.

Against the University of Arkansas-Monticello the following

week, the Bisons offense exploded, scoring a 48-14 win.

Cullins completed 8 of 19 passes for 123 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown pass to Marc Fager.

Pierson again led the rushing attack, carrying the ball 19 times for 151 yards. Harding is averaging 242 yards per game rushing while the defense is allowing only 72 yards a game.

Coming off a 6-4 season in 1996, the Bisons are competing in their initial year in the Lone Star Conference.

The 1997 squad has 14 returning starters and 35 lettermen. The offensive line and a strong corps of wide receivers are boosting the team's scoring threat.

A young, but talented defense will continue to create problems

for Bison opponents. In the first two games the defense gave up an average of only 12 points per game.

In the preseason coaches' poll of the Lone Star Conference, Harding was picked to finish third in the conference's North Division behind Central Oklahoma and Northeastern State (Okla.).

Other teams in Harding's division are Southwestern Oklahoma State, East Central (Okla.), Ouachita Baptist University and Southeastern Oklahoma State.

Central Oklahoma, a perennial power in the conference, is new to the Bisons schedule this year.

Harding's opponent for the Oct. 25 homecoming game is East Central (Okla.) University. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Alumni Field.

## SIDELINES



### Four take honors for academic and athletic achievement

Three Bisons parlayed 4.0 grade-point averages and athletic skills into special honors. J.R. Duke, a NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete in basketball, was named one of six Shelter Scholarship Award winners. Both Jonathan Dandy and Nathaniel Israel were named to the GTE Academic All-American squad in track and tennis respectively. Israel and Cherie Barron received NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete recognition in tennis.

### Lone Star Conference launches web site

The Lone Star Conference has joined the world of cyberspace by creating a home page on the World Wide Web. The LSC site is now operational at <http://mercury.twn.edu/~lonestarweb>. The Lone Star Conference web site includes weekly notes, Player of the Week information, and statistics on all sports as well as conference history data. In addition, the site provides links to all Lone Star Conference web sites, the NCAA home page and the NCAA Division II site.



JEFF MONTGOMERY

**Going Down.** Chris Gilliam leans for extra yardage as he is tackled in the season opener against Arkansas Tech. Gilliam gained 53 yards in 15 carries as the Bisons won 28-10.



*Alzheimer's*

*fails to fray*

*Jim Bill*

*and Betty*

*McInteer's*

# HISTORY of LOVE

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FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO, Betty Bergner, a Kansas farm girl, and Jim

Bill McInteer, a Kentucky boy training to be a preacher, stood side by side and promised to take care of each other "in sickness and in health" until they were parted by death.

As a preacher's wife, she continued at his side for decades, doing her own special part for the Church of Christ ministry.

After all these years, nothing — not even the ravages of Alzheimer's disease — can separate the couple who celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in July.

"It is my prayer that I outlive her so that I can take care of her, and the children won't have to," says McInteer, 76, sole caregiver for his wife, also 76, who has had Alzheimer's for 10 years.

"And I want to keep her at home so she won't be in a strange place and puzzled by her surroundings," he says.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain in which brain cells die and are not replaced. It results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior, and is the most common form of dementia.

McInteer, previously minister of Nashville's West End Church of Christ for 35 years, is director of 21st Century Christian bookstore and publishing company.

He still stays busy in the ministry, guest preaching nearly every Sunday and holding three- and four-day gospel meetings in different parts of the country.

"I like to take her everywhere I go, and she never does or says anything embarrassing," the minister says.

McInteer recently asked Betty's doctor if



"Noon Hour Chat." Betty and Jim Bill McInteer's relationship was noted even in their courting days as this 1942 Petit Jean photo of them is captioned, "A prim Kansas Miss and her Kentucky friend enjoy a happy little chat after lunch. A wholesome attitude exists regarding boy and girl friendships. The value of sweet, true association between Christian young people is realized."

there was any danger he was doing her an injustice by "dragging her around" almost everywhere he goes.

"The doctor said I wasn't, and then I asked him if he had any instructions for me as how I should do this," McInteer says. "The doctor responded that he didn't and that instead, he was learning from us."

When he preaches, McInteer usually asks a woman in the congregation to sit with his wife. She seems to listen to the sermon, but often tries to go down front when he gives the invitation.

"I think she realizes that it is a call to accept Jesus and she feels like somebody should respond," he says.

Betty, with her white hair and stylish dress, is a regal figure who usually sits at the head table with her husband and other dignitaries at luncheons.

After a half-century as a minister's wife, she continues her role, even though she often is not aware of her surroundings, friends of the couple say.

## 'SUCH AN INSPIRATION'

"Jim Bill and Betty are such a precious couple and such an inspiration and good example for young people getting married," says Anne Leaver, who with her husband, Walter, have been friends of the McInteers for more than 40 years.

"Theirs is what a marriage is supposed to





*Love Never Fails. Jim Bill and Betty McInteer have shown what a marriage is supposed to be, according to friend Anne Leaver.*

be," Leaver says. "I truly believe that through her sickness, he loves her even more."

Leaver admires the way McInteer takes care of his wife when they attend luncheons and dinners, including cutting the meat on her plate.

He also takes her shopping for clothes and then dresses her appropriately for whatever occasion they are attending, even down to her jewelry and other accessories, Leaver says.

"And I see her reach out and pat his hand," Leaver says. "You can see how much they love each other."

Winston Moore, a family friend and business associate for more than 50 years, says he has never heard McInteer complain about his situation.

"We think it is too hard on him, taking full care of Betty, being involved in his business, and preaching gospel meetings all over the country," Moore says. "But we can't tell him anything. He has a strong will that most people don't have. He does what he has to do. Any other man I know would have cracked up by now."

Evelyn Mayhugh, secretary for McInteer at 21st Century Christian for 12 years, says that Betty often sits in her office during the workday.

"She doesn't communicate with me or any-

*"You  
can see how  
much they love  
each other."*

body else very much while she's here," Mayhugh says, "but when Jim Bill walks back in the office, you can just see her face light up."

McInteer's love for his wife also is obvious as he recalls their years together. He especially likes to tell of when they were students at Harding College, a Church of Christ related school in Searcy, Ark.

"I met her the first week I was at Searcy," he says. "I can see her now — her hair was in these red ringlets, and she was wearing white boots with tassels."

He asked a friend who she was. The friend told him her name and also informed him that she was engaged.

"I told him, 'She *was* engaged,'" McInteer says with a chuckle.

They were married three years later at Betty's home church in Isabel, Kan., with Dean L.C. Sears of Harding College performing the ceremony.

The couple's children are Mark and Melinda McInteer and MariLynn and Mike Canterbury. They also have five grandchildren.

## KEEPING A ROUTINE

McInteer tries to keep their home and activities as normal as possible so Betty doesn't have to adjust to change.

Because they frequently entertained in their home throughout their married life, McInteer still gives luncheons or dinner parties for their family and friends, usually cooking the meal himself.

They also still make hospital visits together.

McInteer takes his wife to the beauty shop once a week to get her hair washed and set.

"The rest of the week, all I have to do is just comb it for her," he says. "It has a lot of natural curl in it."

He does the laundry and cleaning, having a couple come in to clean only once every two weeks.

"I tease her sometimes, so once I asked her why did I have to do all the work while she does nothing," he says. "She replied that she had done it long enough and now it was my time."

Each night, McInteer gently helps her to bed, reads the Bible to her to which she often comments, "That's good, that's good," prays with her and kisses her good night.

"I'm the last thing she sees at night," he says, "and the first thing she sees in the morning." ❧



**ELEVEN STUDENTS TRAVEL TO EUDORA, ARKANSAS,  
TO RECEIVE HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE**

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**S**TUDENTS IN SOCIOLOGY 405 WEREN'T QUITE SURE WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN they journeyed to Eudora, Ark. ■ They knew they were traveling to a poor, rural, predominantly black Delta town, population 3,500. They knew they would learn how to work with a community, doing everything from cleaning to boiling chitterlings. ■ What they didn't know was that they would find a community filled with hope.



*Garbage Out. Juniors Marisa Garner and Aaron Ivey direct their neighborhood clean-up team. The neighborhood clean-up crew cleared nearly 750 pounds of trash from a four-block radius.*

Armed with a syllabus and excitement mingled with nervousness, 11 students headed to Eudora for a sociology intersession class taught by JoAnne King, instructor of social work.

But JoAnne wasn't the only teacher of this class — the community taught as well. "You can't learn about social work from a book — you have to experience it. Social work deals with a wide range of life experiences, and I wanted the students to apply classroom knowledge to real life," JoAnne explained.

"Working in this community helps us put into practice the values we've learned at Harding, integrating faith, learning and living."

Arriving at the World of Learning Center, a day care facility that would serve as class headquarters for the week, the students found that their nervous feelings were for naught. A large sign had been placed in front of the small white house welcoming the Harding students. Mrs. Loddie Green, founder of the day care program, hugged each student, letting them know how happy they were to have them in Eudora.

And the children eagerly welcomed them. "We had kids running up to us with their arms open," said Bethany Baker, a junior social work major from Canada.

Loddie and her husband, David, coordi-

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by JAMIE MARTIN,  
photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

nated tours and activities for the students. The duo are busy community leaders, wearing many hats to work for the good of Eudora. In addition to caring for her family, Loddie runs the day care and oversees many details of the community activities that she and her husband plan.

David spent 8 1/2 years as a Eudora police officer. He now works with a community drop-out prevention program, has a bail-bonding business, is a full-time criminal justice student at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and is the father of four children. Though no longer on the police force, he fills that time slot by planning activities at the World of Learning Children's Center for Eudora's youth.

"During the school year, we try to have something going on at least four nights a week. Anywhere from 20 to 30 kids come to the center for arts and crafts; we even have a culinary arts professor who comes down from UAPB to teach the kids how to cook," David said.

**T**HE CENTER also provides sports for the kids, fielding the first softball team in eight years, and they sponsor violence-prevention classes.

All of these plans could be quite enough for one person to handle, but David still has more ideas for the future of his hometown. "I would like to see a collaborative effort of all the agencies working here and get Human Services and a health clinic back in the school. I would also like to involve older citizens with our activities.

"I am a product of this community. I have no desire to leave Eudora, instead, I want to make it better. I want to eliminate kids falling through the cracks. I want to add to the community and redirect our ef-

forts to try to fill gaps in the system," David explained.

Before the week's activities began, the students were allotted time to spend with their new "families," attending church and eating Sunday dinner with them. The family time shared was beneficial to all, breaking down misconceptions and bridging cultural gaps.

Laura Kretzer, a social work major from Volga, Ky., and Wendy Yeakle, a psychology major from San Diego, stayed with Mrs. Myrtle Handie, who has lived in Eudora for 37 years.

Mrs. Handie's wood-paneled living room walls are covered with plaques, cer-

tificates and pictures documenting the triumphs of her 18 children. She is proud of their achievements; many of them went to college and none ended up in prison or on welfare.

"I told my kids that I wouldn't spend my life savings on bail bonds. I guess they knew if they got into a mess they would have to get right back out of it on their own," she said.

Her "baby" girl, now 16, is a high-achiever at school with a bright future ahead. "She won medals in both the discus throw and the high jump," Mrs. Handie bragged, smiling at the back of her daughter heading out the front door to chase



*Toe the Line.* During an impromptu tour of the police station, a Eudora police officer demonstrates the drunk-driving test on Caroline Craig as Wendy Yeakle and Bethany Baker snicker.

# UNITY



down her nephews.

Mrs. Handie admitted to some apprehension before her guests arrived. "I was nervous about them staying here because I've never had white people staying in my home, and I didn't know if we would all feel awkward around each other," she explained. "But they got here, we started talking, and I found out that they're just like any of us. I never knew white families faced the same problems some black families do, like having enough money to pay the electric bill or having a difficult time finding a job.

"If the Lord had made us blind we wouldn't know the difference. When it gets down to it, we all have the same needs and

wants, and that's what I've learned having these girls stay with me. It's worked out beautifully."

The students had different reasons for wanting to participate in this class. Laura had worked previously with the communi-

**"There's not one person you can just look at and tell who they are by the color of their skin, where they live or how much money they have."**

ty in Marianna, Ark., along with members of the Stephens Scholars program. "I wanted to continue with the kind of work we did there. It really excited me when I heard about this class because I knew this would be a great learning experience," Laura ex-

plained.

Wendy heard about the class from a friend. "I thought it'd be neat to go and help people, but the class has gone way beyond my expectations. I thought we'd do things for the community, but I also

thought we'd have a lot more down time, time to be bored. But we work with the community all day long, and by the end of the day we're tired and fall into bed,"

Wendy exclaimed, laughing at the thought of being bored in Eudora.

The typical day began around 7 a.m., when the students prepared breakfast at the World of Learning Children's Center. After breakfast they cleaned and kept track of the



*Story Time. Senior Wendy Yeakle reads to children at the World of Learning Children's Center. During the class week, students began their mornings cooking breakfast and playing with the children.*



17 day care children. They saw the kids through "Barney hour," which showed that the famed purple dinosaur is loved by children everywhere. Laughing at the singing dinosaur and his friends, the children crowded on to the laps of the students and day care workers waiting to hold them.

Later in the morning, students made their way to the center's classroom. Decorated with pictures of prominent black leaders, entertainers and sports heroes such as Martin Luther King Jr., Bill Cosby and Hank Aaron, the classroom has slogans on the wall reading "Stop the Violence" and "Each One Teach One." Each morning the students met together for class, giving them a chance to discuss events and share insights about their experiences.

Mid-morning to early afternoon, the students toured local businesses. The Surgical Garment Factory, Springwater Fish Processing Plant and the Eudora Chamber of Commerce all showed the students around, telling them about their business and the community. The police chief gave an impromptu tour of the police station when the students happened to walk by.

**T**HEY SPENT one afternoon at the farm of Alvin Meyer, a successful farmer who also believes in the hope for Eudora's youth. Meyer brings a group of black teens each year to Washington D.C. to speak with prominent black legislators.

"The message is about opportunity, about the future, about not being afraid to dream the impossible dream," he said in a previous interview. "It's not a dream about escaping rural Arkansas. It's a dream about reaching the potential that's inside all of us."

Many afternoons and evenings were spent at the World of Learning Children's Center, taking care of the children, painting murals and helping with cleaning and renovating the center. Some days, afternoons were the only quiet time the students could grab, when the children napped from 1-2 p.m.

Involving themselves in community ac-



*Stake Out.* Senior Caroline Craig holds the rope-line straight for David Green. The Greens plan to build an addition to their Center to accommodate the many children on the waiting list.

tivities, the students became experts at meal preparation, child-sitting, directing neighborhood clean-ups and even cooking chitterlings. "I can still smell the chitterlings," Bethany said, wrinkling her nose in disgust.

One afternoon the students worked with David to plan a neighborhood clean-up activity. Before the event, he had instructed the students to teach the kids to pick up everything from the smallest paper to the larger cans and bottles.

"It's an education — teaching how a nice clean place looks. Teach the kids instead of doing for them, so the kids can learn how to keep their community clean," David said.

On the day of the event, 26 kids trickled in to the center, ready to clean the neighborhood. The children were divided into four teams, each led by two students. The teams bounded off in different directions, picking up the trash. Covering a four-block radius, the children cleared nearly 750 pounds of trash from the neighborhood.

The students' evenings were spent with the community. The group attended four graduations: the HIPPIY program, kindergarten, sixth grade and high school. They had dinner with the center children and staff one evening. At the center, they not only played with the children, but they helped with cleaning and administrative duties.

After dinner one evening, Meghan

Feeny, a graduate student from Chicago, sat on the floor of the center going through the multitudes of paperwork that must be kept documenting everything about the center. Loddie stood over her, explaining what information was needed on the various forms.

"We're required by the Health Department to keep track of meals that are fed each day. We keep track of how many children stay here. We keep track of everything; any scratch that a child should happen to receive during their stay — we document that too," Loddie explained, pointing to a smiling child with a cut on his forehead.

In spite of Eudora's high unemployment rate and number of families depending on welfare, there are caring community leaders committed to improving life for their neighbors. These leaders struggle to change the statistics in their community, keeping their children educated, employed and ending drugs and violence.

Eudora has given the students more than they could have ever gained from sitting in a cool, air-conditioned classroom during intersession. "This week has taught me that I can go into unfamiliar situations and work to make a difference," said Caroline Craig, a senior social work major from West Point, Miss. Aaron Ivey, a junior social work major from Memphis, Tenn., added, "There's not one person you can just look at and tell who they are by the color of their skin, where they live or how much money they have. You only know people by forming a relationship with them."

Although eight days can be a relatively short time, many strong relationships formed between community members and the students. According to David, the student's presence has heightened the Eudorians' interest in community projects and has exposed a desire for diversity in their town.

"The Harding student's stay here has been a learning experience for both them and us. This could be the beginning of a great partnership, and we appreciate their investment of time and energy to our community." JH



# 3,652 Days

## *Dr. Burks completes a decade in the presidential office*

by DAVID CROUCH

**D**AVID BURKS HAS A VISION for the future that motivates him, a commitment to a mission that drives him, and a love for his work that keeps him strong. ■ A decade has passed since Burks announced his goal of enhancing the integration of faith, learning and living into every facet of the Harding experience. Since becoming the University's fourth president in May 1987, he has combined an emphasis on traditional core values with new approaches to achieve this goal.

During the first 3,652 days of Burks' presidency, strengthening Harding's spiritual mission has been his major priority.

Staying true to Harding's mission, spiritual matters still take precedent to educational topics, a student's relationship to God is still at the heart of the Harding experience, and developing a servant's attitude is still the lifestyle of choice.

These ideals that permeated the institution for 63 years prior to Burks' presidency are still alive on the campus 10 years after he became president.

The Burks' administration continues to emphasize missions and evangelism. Through leadership by example, he has fostered an atmosphere where ministry is defined in dozens of service and evangelistic projects. Almost 20 percent of the student body is involved in mission campaigns each year, and hundreds have ministry roles in projects for the needy, orphans and inner-city children.

When natural disasters like floods or tornados take their toll on people's lives, Harding students work to help people pick up the pieces. On many of these occasions

Burks has worked side-by-side with students in service projects.

As a classroom teacher, Burks involved himself in the lives of students, and he misses that interaction. "A unique aspect of the Harding experience for decades has been the special relationship developed between faculty members and students," Burks said. Determined to continue this special relationship despite his busy presidential schedule, Harding's chief executive

makes time for students.

When his schedule permits, which has been 90 percent of the time, he presides over the daily chapel service. Burks believes that chapel is critically important to fulfilling Harding's mission, and he shows this by his active involvement.

"I love visiting with students, and I try to schedule a meeting with a group of students every two weeks," Burks explained. "I randomly select 12 students and invite them to have lunch with me to get their input on how things are going for them." Burks and his wife, Leah, also open their home each Wednesday evening to 30 to 50 students for a home Bible study.

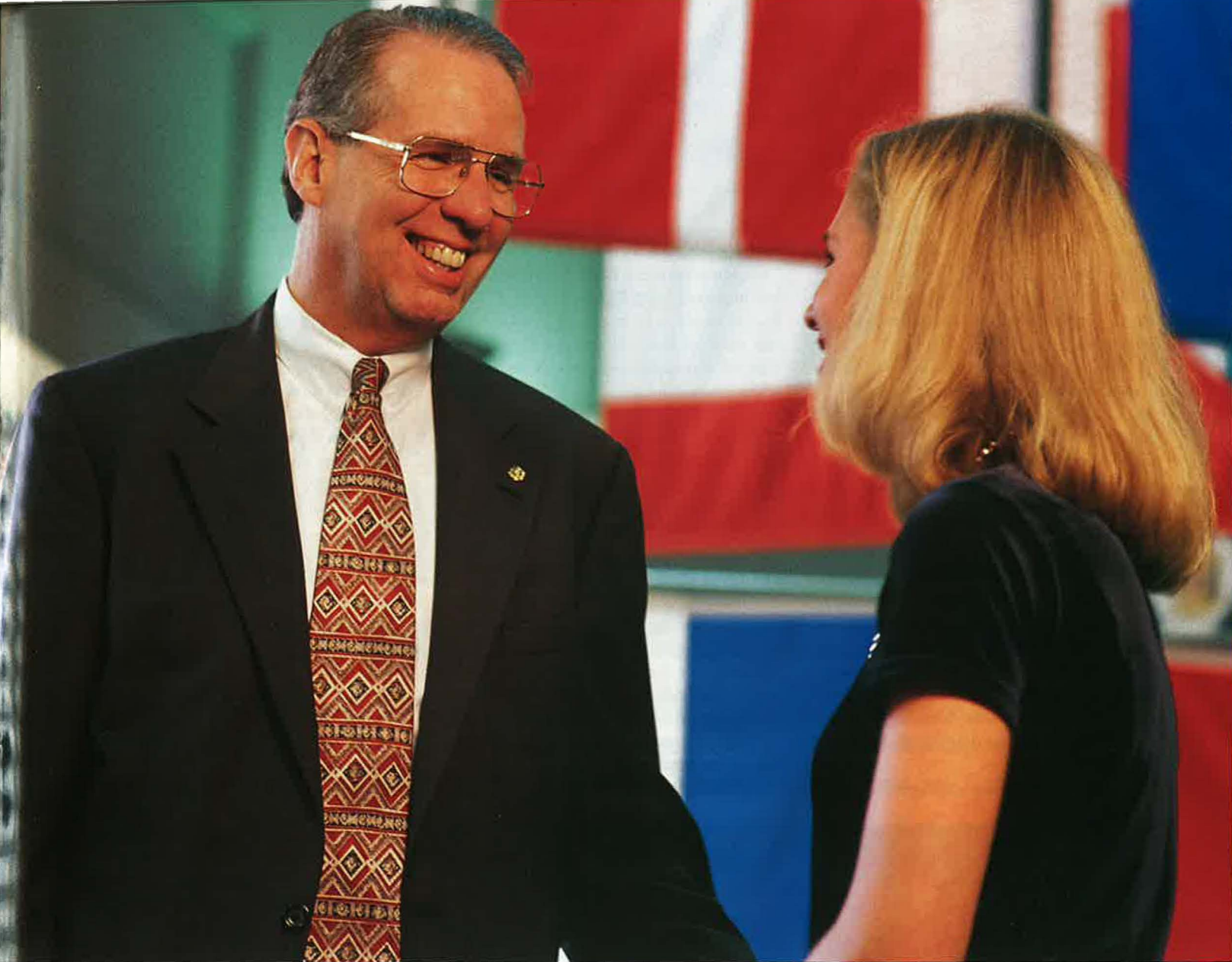
If Burks' devotion to advancing the changeless values has been obvious, then equally obvious are the changes during his years as president.

He is determined to build upon his first decade in Harding's oval office. "It is hard for me to believe that a decade has passed since that day in 1987 when I became president," Burks said. "It seems like yesterday that I was giving my inaugural address, and yet I look around and see so many changes



*Back Yard Barbecue. During Parent's Weekend in 1994, Dr. Burks enjoys conversing with several of the parents attending the barbecue in his back yard. President and Mrs. Burks host the barbecue each fall.*





*McInteer Meeting. Stopping to chat, Dr. Burks catches up on how the semester is going for Christy Graham. Spending time with students is of utmost importance to Dr. Burks, as was the construction of the building where they are standing, the McInteer Bible and World Missions Center.*

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and goals that have been achieved.”

The 10-year period produced unparalleled growth and expansion for Harding. Enrollment grew 34 percent from 3,046 to 4,088 with more National Merit Scholars enrolled than at any time in the school's history. Academically many changes occurred including the addition of three foreign studies programs — in England, Greece and Australia; national accreditation of the School of Business and the Graduate School of Religion; and an increase in the number of faculty with terminal degrees to 70 percent.

The physical appearance of the campus has changed dramatically during Burks' presidency. The construction of the McInteer Center, Brackett Library, Allen and Searcy Halls and Harding Place, plus the

renovation of the Administration Building, the American Heritage Center, the Olen Hendrix Building, the Ezell Building, the Hammon Student Center and the American Studies Building all display the positive changes made in campus facilities.

During Burks' first 10 years more than \$40 million was allocated toward capital improvements for the physical plant. That total does not include the almost \$9 million in construction and renovation projects that are currently under way.

Burks finds it difficult to pinpoint his greatest achievement during the 10-year span. Even when he does narrow his list, he uses the plural pronoun rather than the singular in describing the project.

“Our greatest achievement was the construction of the McInteer Center and the

plaza in front of the building. This was a significant accomplishment because this facility relates so strongly to our mission and serves as the focal point where God's Word is taught on our campus. The building embodies Harding's commitment to teach the Bible to every student,” he explained. “The fountain with its baptistry in front of the building symbolizes what Harding is all about — people making a commitment to Christ.

“The construction of the McInteer Center is not one person's achievement, but rather the realization of a goal by thousands of Harding alumni and friends. I'll never forget that October day when the building was dedicated, and I realized the McInteer Center will stand as a constant reminder of our mission.”



# 3,652 Days

The success of Harding's fund-raising efforts highlights the 54-year old chief executive officer's leadership. In the early years of his presidency, his "Beyond Excellence" Campaign raised more than \$42 million in gifts and pledges.

Now, with only a few months left in his second campaign, "The Dream Continues," more than \$54.8 million of the \$58.2 million goal has been raised. "The Dream Continues" is destined to exceed its goal and become the most successful campaign in the school's history.

Burks credits a host of financial supporters for the successful fund-raising arena. "Harding has not arrived where it is today without financial support from thousands of individuals, businesses and foundations around the world who believe in our mission. It is gratifying to know that so many believe in Harding, and I think it makes all of us work a little harder because we know the high expectations that people have for the school."

Despite the school's achievements in

fund raising, Burks feels that one area needing additional growth is endowment. "While endowment (including annuities) has increased from \$22 million to \$59 million, it needs to be much larger to achieve our goals for the 21st century. Heading that list is the ability to provide more scholarships," he said.

**B**Y ANY STANDARD, the first decade of Burks' presidency has been successful, and in the chief executive officer's mind the keys to that success are clear. He attributes Harding's position of influence and service today to planning, commitment and Divine help.

"During the year prior to my presidency, I directed campus-wide strategic planning that involved everyone," Burks explained. "We formulated and implemented a plan that included goals for enrollment, maintenance, retirement benefits, faculty salaries, an honors program and a program for underprepared students. We put our plan into motion and achieved our goals.

Needless to say, we are still planning and are working very hard to make sure Harding is fully prepared for the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century."

According to Burks, during the planning process, faculty and staff remained committed to maintaining and increasing the spiritual level of academic and social activities at Harding. "Everything we proposed was weighed against the impact it would have on the campus' spiritual environment. We wanted our decisions to enhance the school's ability to educate for eternity.

"Because this commitment was at the heart of our planning, I am convinced God blessed Harding in so many ways. Record numbers of students have applied and enrolled, our faculty is academically superior, thousands of donors provide financial support each year, Harding's facilities are excellent, and the list continues. You can't discount in any way the role that God played in the success of this decade."

The achievements have been many and so have the adjustments that Burks and his family have made. Visibility and changing relationships top the list.

"The biggest adjustment I've made is being in the public eye all the time. Presidents can't hide. This is a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week responsibility that involves so many people on and off campus. This job has involved my family, and I have been blessed by Leah's real commitment to her very special role. I couldn't do this work without her support and encouragement."

What he likes most about his job is the sense of achievement. "It is the feeling of accomplishment I have in trying to advance the mission and purpose of this institution. I love the opportunity this job provides to help focus on the mission of the University and then to implement a plan to fulfill that mission."

With a decade of experience behind him, Burks looks to the future. He makes no specific predictions about what lies ahead for the University. He readily admits that he doesn't have a crystal ball nor is he a prophet, but with his characteristic smile, he tells anyone who'll listen, "The best years are ahead for Harding. I'm sure of that." ❏



*Proud Grandfather.* Following convocation ceremonies Aug. 26, Dr. Burks proudly holds his granddaughter Madison as they talk with Chancellor Garus.



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NASA provides  
the laboratory for  
Dr. Ed Wilson as  
he researches  
how to

# PROTECT OUR ATMOSPHERE

by SCOTT MORRIS

**I**T WAS THE KIND OF SUMMER EXPERIENCE he had only dreamed of. ▲ Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry, fulfilled that dream when NASA granted him a 10-week faculty fellowship at the organization's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., considered to be the lead U.S. center for unmanned space explorations.

The fellowship is an outreach tool used by NASA to enable engineering and science faculty members from universities across the nation to spend time working with their professional peers on various areas of research. Out of nearly 100 applications submitted, Wilson was one of only 27 individuals selected.

"I was the only chemist chosen," Wilson said. "Most were engineers, physicists or computer scientists. I feel it was a tremendous honor to be selected."

Wilson's area of research while at the laboratory focused on atmospheric chemistry, and more specifically, how to protect the earth's atmosphere from pollutants. Many think that earth is bathed in an ocean of air, but that's not necessarily the case, Wilson says.

"The earth's atmosphere is very thin compared to its diameter. I like to compare it to a peach," he said. "The thin layer of fuzz on a peach is about the same correlation as the protective atmospheric layer around the earth."

With only this thin protective layer around it, the earth's atmosphere has become an increasingly

important area of study, especially since the discovery 12 years ago of increased ozone depletion. Every year over the Antarctic stratospheric ozone decreases noticeably.

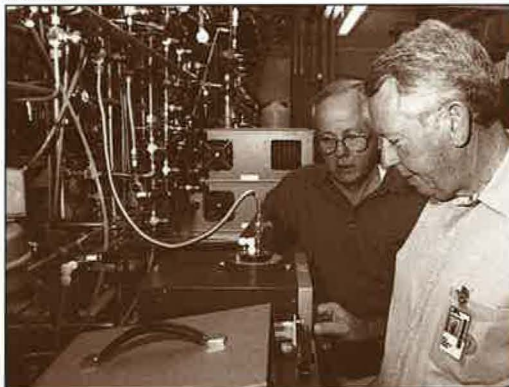
Ozone's role is to block the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays, which can damage plants, animals and humans. Long-range consequences of exposure to the rays include skin cancer, loss of food crops and possible climatological changes, such as the "greenhouse effect."

"The concern is that humans are beginning to influence the balance of nature out of proportion to what natural processes are able to correct," Wilson says. "We've been polluting our rivers and lakes for years, but ozone depletion is the first instance of human-caused pollution on a global scale."

With funds from two grants, Wilson and several students will continue back home the research he started at the laboratory in California.

One project involves building a diode laser spectrophotometer that measures air pollutants. Wilson and his students are prototyping the instrument, which will be portable so that scientists can

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*Jet Lab. NASA atmospheric chemistry expert Dr. William De-More and Dr. Ed Wilson take measurements to determine the rate at which freon compounds break down in the atmosphere.*



use it in the field.

"It'll be an instrument that we can use to monitor pesticides in a rice or soybean field or to check for pollutants along the fence line of a factory," Wilson said.

NASA would use the same instrument to monitor

about his summer experience. He thoroughly enjoyed rubbing shoulders with scientists on the cutting edge of research. And he has many new ideas ready to apply in his classroom.

"This was a great opportunity for me to make contacts

## "I could go on and on about how efficiently each piece of the earthly puzzle fits together."

emissions from rocket plumes and propellant gases.

A second project under Wilson's charge studies the length of time man-made pollutants remain in the atmosphere. He and his students, in collaboration with a professor at Lyon College in Batesville, Ark., are working on various chemical reactions that are key factors to understanding atmospheric processes.

"I plan to escalate the level of this research by submitting proposals to the EPA and the National Science Foundation for additional equipment and scholarship funding," Wilson said. He already has been successful in obtaining \$9,000 in scholarship funds for the five students working with him on the study this year.

Students are the primary reason Wilson works so diligently pursuing opportunities like the NASA fellowship he obtained this past summer.

Wilson finds it hard to quit smiling when he talks

for my students," Wilson said. "They'll have access to people that can help them with their research and their future careers."

Wilson benefited too. "I've gained a great deal of insight in how to carry out first-rate research. After this summer I can operate certain pieces of research equipment as well as a concert pianist can operate his Steinway," Wilson joked.

Wilson's fellowship was also a faith-strengthening experience for him. Everything he learned about the earth and its universe brought him to greater awe of the majesty of God.

"This occupation really makes me want to know more about the mind of God," Wilson says. "I could go on and on about how efficiently each piece of the earthly puzzle fits together. But I'll just say that His creation is wonderful beyond comprehension." III

## FOURTH ROCK FROM THE SUN

**N**ASA'S JET PROPULSION LABORATORY IN Pasadena, Calif., created global interest in July when pictures of the "fourth rock from the sun" broadcasted live on television screens nationwide after Pathfinder's successful mission to Mars. The event also grabbed newspaper headlines for weeks.

In the midst of all the excitement was Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry, who visited the laboratory for a summer faculty fellowship. Because of his involvement with NASA and its robotics program, he knew that Pathfinder was scheduled to land on July 4 during his stay in California.

"What I didn't realize was how exciting it would be or the amount of interest it would create," he said.

Wilson spent the July 4 holiday week-

end at the Planetary Society Meeting. He and nearly 2,000 other meeting participants, along with television news teams from all over the world, were watching a big screen television directly connected to the laboratory when Pathfinder landed and began transmitting data and pictures back to earth.

"PEOPLE WENT CRAZY with emotion. They were clapping and shouting and flashbulbs were going off like fireworks. I was so proud of our scientists and our country that tears welled up in my eyes," Wilson said.

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin and other noted NASA officials were at the meeting. Wilson said the presence of such individuals made the occasion very special.

Wilson was quick to point out a Hard-

ing connection to this now-famous mission. He, along with students Lisa Massey and Kacey Young, were at the laboratory during the summer of 1996 when NASA invited them to have their signatures scanned onto a microdot that is now a part of Pathfinder.

"Our names now sit on the lander on Mars," Wilson laughed. "So I guess you could say Harding is now officially represented in outer space."

During his summer fellowship, Wilson and his wife lived in the Pasadena suburb of LaCañada where they had neighbors such as actor Kevin Costner, as well as different movie producers. That didn't really faze Wilson, though.

"There was nothing more exciting than Pathfinder landing on Mars," Wilson said. "It was tops." III





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**'41** Waymon Miller was honored by the Park Plaza church in Tulsa, Okla., for his 60 years in the ministry. His 33 years of association with the church include serving as its first minister and currently as an elder. Miller was also presented a citation by the mayor of Tulsa. He was a missionary in South Africa, traveled to 35 countries and authored 13 books. Miller and his wife, the former Naomi Holt ('41), have two daughters. (8619 E. 77th Place S., Tulsa, OK 74133)

**'54** Cecil May Jr. (BA, MA'67, MTh'83) retired Aug. 1 from the presidency of Magnolia Bible College. He has been appointed a "distinguished professor" and will teach a half-time load. He was given the Alumni Award for outstanding teaching and had a building named in his honor. He and his wife, Winnie, have three children. (307 Woodland Drive, Kosciusko, MS 39090)

**'57** Carl Russell (BA) retired after 37 years in education, but is continuing his work as a minister and craftsman. He is married to the former Carol Stubblefield ('58), and they have three children. (607 Lowry St., Manchester, TN 37355)

**'61** Charles Johnson (MA) retired after working in public schools 38 years, the last 33 as a counselor in Mesquite Independent School District. He is married to the former Iris Douglas (BA'64). (2417 Catalina Drive, Mesquite, TX 75150)

Donna Stroup Thompson recently received her B.A. in English from Texas A & M University. She is finishing classes for certification in secondary education. (920 Signal Ridge Place, Rockwall, TX 75087)

**'62** Kenneth Nicholson (BS) retired after 35 years as a high school biology teacher. He and his wife, June, have two sons. (Rt. 3, Box 835, Arlington, VT 05250)

Judy Hendrick Reynolds (BA) re-

tired June 6 after 37 years in Cad-do Parish Public Schools as coordinator of cooperative education. She and her husband, Reggie (BA, MA'63), have three children. (3333 Pines Road, Shreveport, LA 71119)

**'67** Jimmy Paul (BA) is tax manager for Champion Enterprises. He and his wife, the former Beth Starling (BA), have two children. (7422 Oakstone Drive, Clarkston, MI 48348)

Gina Hunter Danielson is executive assistant for Northwest Arkansas Rehabilitation Hospital. She married Nels Danielson on Jan. 5, 1996, and they own Amish Mill Log Homes. (15620 S. Highway 265, West Fork, AR 72774)

**'69** Granville Sewell (BS), professor of mathematics at the University of Texas in El Paso, spoke at Cornell University and the University of Illinois in June about his computer program, PDE2D. He has two sons. (4534 Emory Road, El Paso, TX 79922)

**'73** Elizabeth Cupp Janes (BS) is a secretary for Beth Simcha Messianic Congregation. Her husband, Peter, is an electrical engineer. (4825 Fred May St., San Antonio, TX 78229)

**'74** Gordon Dasher teaches eighth grade for Gilchrist County Schools. (6530 S.W. 70 St., Trenton, FL 32693)

Mike O'Rourke (BA) is superintendent for Deer Lodge County Schools and a minister. He and his wife, Gloria, have two sons. (400 Poplar, Anaconda, MT 59711)

**'75** Donna Perry Howard is a medical assistant for RMS of Ohio. The widow of Royce Howard, she has two children. (2081 Prudence Drive, Beavercreek, OH 45431)

David Smith (BA) is a partner in the C.P.A. firm Metheny and Smith. His wife, the former Donna Dale (BA'74), is a music teacher for Kennett Middle School and was named to 1996's *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. They have two sons. (1803 St. Francis, Kennett, MO 63857)

**'76** Wayne Moseley is owner of Senior Solutions, an estate planning service. He and his wife, Dixie, have three children. (1804 Chestnut Lane, Longview, TX 75604)

Larry Thomason (BA) is minister for the Tuttle Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former Martha Perry ('77), have four

sons. (403 S.W. Second, Tuttle, OK 73089)

**'77** Jim Gardner (BA) has been promoted to president of Trinity Coatings Co. He and his wife, Dana, have four children. (2405 Park Place, Fort Worth, TX 76110)

Bruce Woodall (BA) has been promoted to area sales manager for Bayer Pharmaceutical. He and his wife, Mary Beth, have two children. (66 Pipers Walk, Sugar Land, TX 77479)

**'78** Diana Davis Bullock is a teacher for Brownfield School District. She and her husband, Joe, have three children. (P.O. Box 225, Brownfield, TX 79316)

**'79** Larry Klippel (BS) is systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems. He and his wife, Lynne, have five children. (4309 S. Judy Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57103)

Gary Lowrey (BS) is a computer graphics specialist for Laser Tech. He and his wife, the former Cheryl Browning (BA), have three children. (6733 Mesa Drive, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

Chuck Pirtle (BS) is a major in the U.S. Army in special intelligence. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Campbell ('82), have three children. (246 Thunderbird Drive, Lusby, MD 20657)

**'80** Kathy Taylor (BSN) is a memory disorder clinic nurse for Columbia West Florida Regional Medical Center. She has two children. (5506 Rowe Trail, Pace, FL 32571)

David Weidner (BA) is a territory manager for Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. He received the Pinnacle Award for his achievement in sales for 1996. His wife, the former Robin Remy ('81), is employed by Illinois Wesleyan University. They have three children. (26 Chatsford Court, Bloomington, IL 61704)

**'81** Don Slatton (BBA) is vice president of operations for Homer Distributing. He and his wife, the former Regina Beck ('82), have two children. (3204 Brampton Drive, Huntington, IN 46750)

Kevin Uebelein (BA) is managing director of Prudential Private Asset Management Group and is president of Prudential Equity Investors. He and his wife, the former Laura Brooker (BBA'82), have three children. (2 Stephen Crane Way, Morris Township, NJ 07960)

**'82** Jim Murphy (BBA) is youth minister with the Port Orchard Church of Christ. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children. (1360 Colchester Drive S.E., Port Orchard, WA 98366)

Mike Pettie (BA) is assistant principal for Diamond Hill Elementary in Fort Worth, Texas. (8232 Carlos St., Fort Worth, TX 76108)

Charles Savage (BA) received premiere performance of his *Ceremonial Procession*, a composition for four trumpets and symphonic organ, on Oct. 12, 1996, at First Christian Church in Cambridge, Ohio. His flute duet, *Breath*, premiered at Ohio State University May 10. (110 Parkwood Ave., South Zanesville, OH 43701)

**'83** Daniel Barrington (BA) is an instructor and coordinator of professional field services with the University of Central Arkansas. (11412 Hickory Hill, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Stephan Haynes (BBA) is director of corporate finance with American Electric Power. He and his wife, Ramona, have three children. (6208 Wahl Court, Grave City, OH 43123)

**'84** Mel Sansom (BA, MS'85) is assistant vice president of finance for Hamilton Medical Center. He and his wife, the former Lori Pittman (BA'85), have two children. (2611 E. Hillview Drive, Dalton, GA 30721)

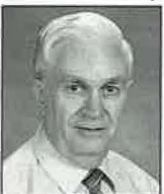
**'85** Bob Guillo (BA) is the minister for the Newark Road Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former Caron Cassady (BA'84), have three children. (24 Simons Ave., Fredericktown, OH 43019)

Louise Evans Harris (BA) is a clinical associate for Ruby Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, Richard (HSBS'96), have two children. (P.O. Box 734, Granville, WV 26534)

Edward Madden (BA) is an assistant professor of English at the University of South Carolina. He received the 1997 poetry fellowship from the South Carolina Academy of Authors for an unpublished manuscript. (2644 Mills, Columbia, SC 29204)

Carl McAfee (BS) is president of McAfee Consulting. He and his wife, the former Debbie Gurley (BA), have two children. (609 Hilltop Court, Kennedale, TX 76060)

Bryan Miller (BA, MAR'89) is a marriage and family therapist and is working on his doctorate in







marriage and family therapy. His wife, the former **Amy Young** (BS '84), is a freelance illustrator who homeschools their children. (328 Grand Ave., Story City, IA 50248)

**'86 Kevin Bay** (BA, Med '94) is an academic instructor at Avenal State Prison. He and his wife, the former **Debbie Burke** (BA '87), have two sons. (699 Olive Ave., Hanford, CA 93230)

**Terri Davis** (BA) is director of advertising and marketing for Thoughtscape Sounds. (1100 Fir Drive, Van Buren, AR 72956)

**'87 Bill Gaw** is warehouse supervisor for Great Lakes Mushroom. He and his wife, Kim, have a daughter, Yolanda Diane, born June 1, 1996. (269 Nakota, Clawson, MI 48072)

**Melanie Anderson Hollis** (BS) is an office manager and dental assistant. She and her husband, Karl, have a son. (145 Edsel Drive, Center Ridge, AR 72027)

**John Madden** (BA) is taking Romanian language training at the National Foreign Affairs Center in preparation for a transfer to the U.S. Embassy in Chisinau, Moldova. (3029 N. Westmoreland St., Arlington, VA 22213)

**Veronica Williams** (BA) is assistant to the president of Talbert Communications while pursuing a career in theater and cinema. (25 Montgomery St. #10-D, New York, NY 10002)

**'88 Brian Anderson** (BA) is production manager with MPB of Montgomery, Ala. His wife, the former **Lisa Hopson** (BA '91), is director of rehabilitation services with Living Centers of America. They have one son. (681 Hillsboro Road, Montgomery, AL 36109)

**Randy Bowling** (BBA) is a consumer safety inspector for the Food and Drug Administration. He is married to the former **Laura Harris**. (11003 Highway 70, Arlington, TN 38002)

**Kenneth Forte** (BS) is vice president of human resources for KLH Industries Inc. He and his wife, Evelyn, have a son. (103 Briar-meade Drive, Clinton, MS 39056)

**Wesley Stine** (BA) is customer relations analyst for Pagemart Inc. (226 Kittwake, Dallas, TX 75211)

**Steven Townsden** (BA) is assistant city attorney for Memphis, Tenn. His wife, the former **Danetta Manning** (BME '90), is an elementary music teacher for Harding Academy. She received her master's of music in August from the University of Memphis. (1050 Wood-

## Steve Hankins (BA'79)

### Tyson executive successfully mixes accounting and computing

**I**t was a toss-up between attending Harding University or Arkansas State University at Jonesboro for Oil Trough, Ark., native Steve Hankins.

However, a long visit with Durward McGaha, assistant director of admissions at that time, tipped the scales in Harding's favor. "Mr. McGaha spent almost three hours taking myself and my parents on a tour of the campus and answering questions about the school," Hankins said. "To my mother's relief, he sold us on Harding University that day."

Hankins' experiences as an accounting major prepared him for a successful career in both computers and account-

ing at Tyson. As an accounting major, he was introduced to the rigorous demands of business by the business simulation class. "The academically challenging program required by the School of Business prepared me to move forward later in my career," Hankins said.

Computer training, which has played a large role in Hankins' career, first came from a basic programming class required for all business majors. Hankins learned computer programming easily, so he instructed the lab two or three times a week.

After graduating in 1979, Hankins earned his M.B.A. from the University of Arkansas and worked at Hudson Foods, writing

turkey production forecast programs for their computers.

He joined Tyson in 1983 as a cost accountant and even-



Steve Hankins

tually moved up to vice president of management information systems.

Recently his accounting and computer programming talents merged into a new promotion: senior vice president of financial planning and shared services. "My career has come full circle," Hankins said. "I'm using both my ac-

counting and computer knowledge."

Hankins' wife, Sherrie, graduated from Harding in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. The couple has a full house, with sons Steven, 11; Mason, 8; Luke, 5; and a daughter, Elizabeth, 3.

Along with his grandfather and father, Hankins lists his experiences at Harding as a major influence in his life. "I met people from all around the world while attending Harding," he said. "All those people shaped my perception of our nation and foreign countries. When I look back on all my experiences at Harding, both academic and social, I realize what a special place Harding is for me." ■

view Drive, Memphis, TN 38117)

**Buddy Wilson** (BBA) is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. He was recently honored for the following: Western Division Winner's Circle, Executive's Club and Southern California's Par Club. (946 Westcreek Lane #223, Westlake Village, CA 91362)

**'89 Jeff Jewell** (BA) has completed his Ph.D. in finance at the University of Florida, resuming his position on the business faculty at Lipscomb University. He and his wife, the former **Dana Reely** (BA '89), have three children. (5242 Edmondson Pike #907, Nashville, TN 37211)

**Debra Miller Smith** (BA) completed a master's degree in communicative disorders and is a part-time speech pathologist for Beebe Public Schools. (124 Ryan Ave., Beebe, AR 72012)

**'90 Stan Bennett** (BBA) is a rehab aide at Wake Medical and is a student at the University of North Carolina's School of Occupational Therapy in Chapel Hill. (1004 Schaub Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606)

**Gary Richey** (BA, Med '93) is a teacher and coach for Greater Atlanta Christian School. His wife, the former **Mandy Eddins** (BA '94), is a teacher and cheerleading coach for GACS. (5939-B Hunt Club Run, Norcross, GA 30093)

**Ken Turley** (MSE) is an assistant professor of kinesiology at Harding. He and his wife, the former **Kelsie Hutchinson** (BA '92), have a daughter. (2113 Audley Bolton Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Kirk Woltman** (BA) is project engineer for Hill and Wilkenson Inc. He and his wife, the former **Yvette McCoy** (BA '91), have two sons. (19862 FM 2755, Royce

City, TX 75189)

**'91 Cheryl Vick Barfoot** (BBA, BA '94) teaches business for the Rio Vista public schools. Her husband, Jeremy, works for Johnson County Electric Cooperative. (509 Poindexter St., Cleburne, TX 76031)

**Jay Lightfoot** (BS) received his Ph.D. in physics in May and is now a research analyst for Dynetics. His wife, the former **Debbie Pierce** (BA '90, Med '91), teaches first grade. (100 Pickering Circle, Meridianville, AL 35759)

**Patrick McGaha** (BA, Med '95) began a Ph.D. program in pedagogy at Florida State University. His wife, the former **Sarah Folkerts** (BBA '93), is a C.P.A. for Thomas Howell Ferguson. (6667 Kingman Trail, Tallahassee, FL 32308)

**Tanya Atkinson Pearce** (BA) is



assistant specialist in image enhancing for Acxiom. She and her husband, Patrick, have a son, Graeme Alan, born Feb. 14, 1996. (1401 Bellwood Drive, Conway, AR 72032)

**Art Rockwell (BBA)** is vice president of Commerce Alliance. He and his wife, the former **Bernadette Mayberry (BA'90)**, have a daughter. (320 S. Center, Conway, AR 72032)

**Julie Symbersky (BA)** is a singer for the Country Tonite Theater in Branson, Mo. (412B Country Trace, Branson, MO 65616)

**Jason Vogel (BS)** is vice president and partner of Laser Image. He and his wife, the former **Sandy Lamp (BA'91)**, have a son, Joshua. (1110 W. Nursery Road, Rogers, AR 72758)

**'92 Melissa Pickens Ashmore (BA, MEd'94)** teaches fourth grade for Plano School District. She married David Ashmore on June 15, 1996. (4207 Honeysuckle Drive, McKinney, TX 75070)

**Amy Turner Clinton** received her M.Ed. from Abilene Christian University and teaches special education for Port Aransas School District. Her husband, Darrin, is a pilot for Aeropak Inc. (9320 S. Padre Island Drive #1003, Corpus Christi, TX 78418)

**Lee Fowlkes (BA)** is director of RISE summer reading program for the Comprehensive Care Center. His wife, the former **Ashley Cosby (BA'92)**, is youth services librarian for Marion County Public Library. (412 St. Rose Road, Lebanon, KY 40033)

**Darren McEntire (BA)** is a loan officer for National Future Mortgage Co. His wife, the former **Karen Ruhland (BS'91, MEd'93)**, is a middle school art teacher. (431 Wellington Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033)

**Scott Pulley (BS)** is senior engineering analyst for Newport News Shipbuilding, (4500 South Four Mile Run Drive #605, Arlington, VA 22206)

**'93 Sam Barrington (BS)** is the preacher for Donmoyer Avenue Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Kelly Manley (BA'92)**, have a son, Isaac Samuel, born July 29, 1996. (4241 Irish Hills Drive #2B, South Bend, IN 46614)

**Sandy Cash (BA)** is director of campus ministry with the East Sunshine Church of Christ. (662 S. Belview, Springfield, MO 65802)

**Tyler Cutshall (BS)** is a consultant with Compaq Computer

Corp. His wife, the former **Susan Ward (BA'92, MEd'93)**, teaches second grade at Lieder Elementary. (19802 Black Cherry Bend Court, Cypress, TX 77429)

**Teresa Toland Davis (BS, MEd '94)** teaches at Central Arkansas Christian School. She married Harding student Jeremy Davis June 22, 1996. (5901 JFK Blvd. #4021, Little Rock, AR 72116)

**Craig Mashburn** is shipping administrator for Welcom Software Tech. His wife, the former **Vicky Johnson (BA'90)**, is director of Kinder Care Learning Center. (14631 Englebrook, Houston, TX 77095)

**Shawn Mayes (BS)** is in the physical therapy program at Arkansas State University. He and his wife, the former **Arlene Gibson (BA'92)**, have a son. (4404 Stonebrook Drive, Jonesboro, AR 72404)

**Amy Newman (BA)** teaches fourth grade for East Tate Elementary School. (968 S. Crockett Road, Senatobia, MS 38668)

**Russell Poteet (BA)** was promoted to executive producer of WXLV, an affiliate of ABC. He is married to the former **Stacy Hefley (BA'94)**. (3981 Poindexter Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27106)

**Tamra Spencer (BA)** is administrator of the Philadelphia Opera Guild. (1409 S. Brand St., Philadelphia, PA 19147)

**Tricia Spradling** teaches first and second grade for Washington-Edison Elementary School. (3301 N. FM 1417 #1524, Sherman, TX 75092)

**Veronica Sims Stephenson (MEd)** is an English teacher for Cabot Public Schools. Her husband, Jeremy, is a student at Harding. (300 W. Fourth St. #4, Ward, AR 72176)

**Shawn Walker Volkmann (BA)** is financial manager for a dentist. She married Troy Volkmann. (1139 Esters Road #1412, Irving, TX 75061)

**'94 Tim Cox (BFA)** is a multimedia specialist for CTX Corp. (12013 Waples Mill Road, Oakton, VA 22124)

**Kenneth Cummings (BA)** is employed by the Arkansas Secretary of State's Office as a corporations representative. (P.O. Box 91, McRae, AR 72102)

**Glenn Dallman (BA)** is a missionary and youth minister in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. (Rua Cachoeira da Prata 115, Pindorama, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, MG 30865-080)

**Ken Graber (BA, MEd'95)** is a teacher and coach for Grand Prairie School District. He is married to the former **Sharon Walker (BA'93)**, and they have a son. (2309 Hawco Drive #1912, Grand Prairie, TX 75052)

**Donna Chapman Grant** is a branch office administrator with Edward Jones. (41203 Russet Lane, Plymouth, MI 48170)

**Daren Holaday (BBA)** is a sales representative for Watson Laboratories. His wife, the former **Caren Millspaugh (BSN)**, is a nurse at Carbondale Hospital. (401 S. 14th St., Herrin, IL 62948)

**'95 Judd Adams (BS)** is in his second year at the Southern College of Optometry. His wife, the former **Amy Denal (BBA)**, is a construction management assistant for Trezevant Realty Corp. (364 Colonial Drive, Marion, AR 72364)

**Jamie Banks (BBA)** is an account manager for Dupre Transportation. His wife, the former **Christy Roberts (BS'94)**, is a clinical dietitian for St. Vincent Infirmary. (12019 Cherry Laurel Drive, Little Rock, AR 72211)

**Chris Green (BA)** completed his masters in marriage and family therapy at Abilene Christian University in August. The singles minister for the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland, Texas, he is married to the former **Angela Luster (BS'94)**. (2205 Abbey Place, Midland, TX 79707)

**Shanshan Jen (BA)** is a sales representative for Advantage Computers Ltd. (207-1305 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. VGH1M3)

**Jason Jewell (BA)** received his masters in history from Pepperdine University. For the 1997-98 school year, he is teaching English at a university in Wuhan, China. (10 Mohawk Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Jennifer Kramer (BA)** is a speech-language pathologist for Baptist Memorial Hospital. (9179 Eleanor Cove, Millington, TN 38053)

**William Markart (BA)** is self employed and a school bus driver for Shelby County schools. (3772 S. Elmo, Memphis, TN 38128)

**Joe McClary (BBA)** is a computer teacher and technology coordinator for Alabama Christian Academy. His wife, the former **Kelly Hudson (BA'95)** teaches second grade for ACA. (1144 Hidden Meadow, Montgomery, AL 36117)

**Bobby Morse (BA)** is coach and physical education teacher for David Lipscomb Middle School. His wife, the former **Chanda Caf-**

**fey (BA'95)**, teaches and coaches at Ezell-Harding Christian School. (442 Belle Valley Drive, Nashville, TN 37209)

**Jesse Pollard (BSN)** is a student at Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia. His wife, the former **Lisa Badgley (BA'93)**, is a school psychologist for the Sumner County School District. (174 Heritage Trace Drive, Madison, TN 37115)

**Eric Rogers (BA)** is a mental health specialist for the U.S. Army. His wife, the former **Christie Jandecka (BA'97)**, is a campaign associate for public relations for the United Way of Jefferson County. They have a son. (10925-C Anzio Loop, Fort Drum, NY 13603)

**Angie Comstock Shores (BA)** is a military police officer in the U.S. Army, stationed in Panama with her husband, Sam. They were married Feb. 3, 1996. (PSC #4, Box 2716, APO AA 34004)

**Alden Strealay (BS)** received his master's degree in occupational environmental health from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences on Aug. 16. (11200 S.W. Fairhaven St., Tigard, OR 97223)

**'96 Barry Birmingham (BBA)** is a graduate student in the health-care administration program at Southwest Texas State University. His wife, the former **Sheri Livingston (BA)**, is a speech therapist for the Lockhart Public Schools and is a graduate student in speech pathology at Texas Woman's University. (1951 Aquarena Springs Drive #2104, San Marcos, TX 78666)

**Adam Brooks (BA)** is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology at St. John's University. His wife, the former **Maria Endert (BA'96)**, is a stage actress in New York City. (21-06 33 Road St., #C3, Astoria, NY 11105)

**Marilyn Dangerfield (BSN)** is charge nurse for White County Medical Center in Searcy. She and her husband, Rick, have two sons. (120 Joy Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Carrie Bowden Kirk (BA)** is a second grade teacher for Lampasas School District. She married Stacy Kirk. (26 Steele St., Lampasas, TX 76550)

**Christie Mangrum (BA)** is an editorial assistant with Gospel Advocate Publishers. (830 Glastonbury Road #305, Nashville, TN 37217)

**Laura Martin (BA)** is a special education teacher for Dixon Elementary School. (11250 Highway D, Dixon, MO 65459)







**Daniel Murrie** (BA,BSW) is a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia. His wife, the former **April Kennedy** (BA'95,MSE '96), is a paralegal and case manager for the Rutherford Institute. (1910 Inglewood Drive #E, Charlottesville, VA 22901)

'97 **Bret Jones** (BFA) is a graphic designer for Golden Circle Graphics. (1049 Campbell, Jackson, TN 38305)

**Angela Luttrell** (BS) is a software engineer for Motorola. (708 Clark Court N.E. #101, Leesburg, VA 20176)

**Jason Sheehy** (BA) is an accountant for AFCO Steel. His wife, the former **Tracy Barry** (BA'95), is a special education teacher for North Little Rock Schools. (3468 E. Kiehl Ave. #6801, Sherwood, AR 72120)

## Marriages

**Karen Holst** ('91) to Russel Wilkinson II July 13, 1996. (282 Eastland Drive, Memphis, TN 38111)

**Beth Martin** (BBA'92) to Shone Brooks Oct. 5, 1996. Beth is a merchandising specialist with J.C. Penney. (260 Clark #5, Saline, MI 48176)

**Rhonda Bridges** ('76) to James Gifford Oct. 12, 1996. Rhonda is accounting supervisor for International Paper. (351 Hidden Hollow, Shreveport, LA 71106)

**Alicia Fowler** (BBA'93) to Brian Wiedower Oct. 12, 1996. (930 Rio Grande, Conway, AR 72032)

**Britt Lynn** (BA'96) to **Ashley Hickerson** (BA'97) Nov. 2, 1996. (Box 797, Stockbridge, MA 01262)

**Becky Saunders** (BA'94,MEd'95) to Juan Carlos Moreno Dec. 23, 1996. Becky is a special education teacher. (3628 E. Washington, Fresno, CA 93702)

**Tammy White** (BBA'92) to John Salisbury Feb. 15. Tammy is an accountant for Sullivan Graphics. (3205 Old Union Road #806, Lufkin, TX 75904)

**Amy Rich** (BSN'94) to Charles Mayes Jr. March 15. Amy is a coronary unit care nurse for Parkland Hospital. (806 Versailles, Mesquite, TX 75149)

**David Waller** (BBA'96) to **Rebecca Lisle** (BA'96) March 15. (11702 Pleasant Ridge Road #114, Little Rock, AR 72212)

**Nicolle Dunmoyer** (BA'96) to Matthew Ahearn March 21. (614 Leininger Ave., Mohnnton,

PA 19540)

**Tracy Jennings** (BBA'92) to Mark Solomon April 26. (5632 S. Cedar St., Littleton, CO 80120)

**Kenyon Fletcher** (BBA'95) to **Anna Pettit** (BA'95) April 26. Kenyon is employed by Dillard's, and Anna is a marketing coordinator for A.P.M. Inc. (314 Saratoga Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30022)

**Tim Slater** (BA'93) to **Laura Britenbucher** (BS'93) May 10. (1509 Delane Ave. #16, Charlotte, NC 28211)

**Keith Dagen** (BBA'96) to **Stephanie Cooke** (BBA'97) May 17. (4750 Pear Ridge Drive #2202, Dallas, TX 75287)

**Nathan Mellor** (BA'95) to **Christie Bishop** (BBA'96) May 17. (HU Box 11436, Searcy, AR 72149-0001)

**Faith Ort** (BSN'94,BA'95) to Alan Walker May 17. (50 Stoneybrook Lane #1, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Joel Sarno** ('98) to **Jessica Bryant** (BA'96) May 24. (1300 North Pate #134C, Carlsbad, NM 88220)

**Barry Phillips** ('87) to **Lorrie Driggers** May 31. Barry is a teacher for Boone Middle School. (951 Chelsea Way, Lake Wales, FL 33853)

**Scott Alexander** (BS'96) to **Heather Wiese** ('97) June 14. (1531 SH 121 #1335, Lewisville, TX 75067)

**Kent Jobe** (BA'96) to **Cara Wilson** (BA'97) June 14. Both are teachers for Mobile Christian School. (1675 Knollwood #532, Mobile, AL 36609)

**Robin Rose** (BA'92) to William Rutledge June 15. Robin is a speech language pathologist for Tennessee Christian Medical Center. (3438 A Stokesmont Road, Nashville, TN 37215)

**Dina Brannan** (BA'94) to James Patterson Jr. June 21. Dina is a teacher for St. Louis Special School District. (9012 North Ave., St. Louis, MO 63114)

**Leah Bradford Parks** (BSE'68) to Ronald Black June 21. Leah is a counselor for Brandenburg Middle School. (1609 James Good Lane, Garland, TX 75043)

**Ashley Womack** ('93) to Jeff Brown June 21. Ashley is a teacher for Buffalo Island Central High. (2302 Fox Meadow Lane, Jonesboro, AR 72404)

**Craig McDaniel** (BS'77) to Cindy Clements June 25. Craig is a family physician. He and Cindy have a two-year-old daughter,

Lauren. (2804 Stallings Lane, Jonesboro, AR 72401)

**Shara Marquardt** (BA'95) to Peter Heiniger June 27. (1441 W. 743rd St. #213, Burnside, MN 55306)

**Alex Aziamov** (BBA'96) to **Keri Keesling** (BA'92) June 28. Alex recently began a graduate internship for Merck Corporation. (P.O. Box 5391, Clinton, NJ 08809)

**Nick Davis** ('89) to Kerri Ramey June 28. Nick is a pharmacist for Revco. (1570 Lawson St., Wheelersburg, OH 45694)

**Rob Kernodle** (BBA'94) to **Rebecca Helm** (BA'94) June 28. Rob is an admissions adviser for Harding, and Rebecca teaches special education for Cabot Public Schools. (2625 Oak Meadow Place, Searcy, AR 72143)

## Births

To **Mark** (BBA'90) and **Kelly Holaday** (BS'89) **Brackett**, a daughter, Amelia Frances, July 30, 1996. (1645 25 Avenue, Vero Beach, FL 32960)

To **Todd** ('88) and **Stacy Allison**, a daughter, Elizabeth Jordan, Aug. 13, 1996. Todd is director of strategic development for TJ Samson Hospital. (694 Jim Glover Road, Glasgow, KY 42141)

To **Patrick** and **Michelle Vann** ('89) **Wicker**, a daughter, Shelby Nicole, Aug. 17, 1996. Michelle is administrative manager for The Computer Shop. (4737 Warrior Way, Mableton, GA 30059)

To **Ralph** (BA'79) and **Donna Lemon**, a son, Thomas, Aug. 20, 1996. (12500 S.W. 107 Ave., Miami, FL 33176)

To **Ernie** (BA'90) and **Sally Diehl** (BA'90) **Parsons**, a daughter, Abigail, Aug. 26, 1996. Ernie is assistant operations analyst for Highland Cellular Inc. (154 Gunter Road, Beckley, WV 25801)

To **Tom** (BA'92) and **Susan Jouett** (BA'89) **Koller**, a daughter, Payton Grace, Aug. 30, 1996. (11 Sonata Trail, Little Rock, AR 72205)

To **Rich** (BS'89) and **Beth White** (BS'89) **Waggoner**, a daughter, Bailey, Sept. 9, 1996. Rich is staff anesthesiologist for the Mayo Clinic. (2105 Ninth St. S.W., Austin, MN 55912)

To **Kendal** and **Jan Fields Honea** ('91), a daughter, Meagan Brianna, Sept. 12, 1996. Jan is a speech language pathologist for North Mississippi Regional Center. (409 Thacker Loop, Oxford, MS 38655)

To **Brent** (BA'93) and **Julie Nelson** (BA'93) **Andrews**, a daughter, Emily Michele, Sept. 16, 1996. (109 Oakridge, Rockwall, TX 75087)

To **Sean** (BA'92) and **Kelly Midyett** (BA'88) **Prine**, a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, Sept. 18, 1996. (6991 Hedgewood Cove, Memphis, TN 38135)

To **Thomas** and **Sally Florence** (BBA'81) **Royse**, a daughter, Olivia Bailey, Oct. 8, 1996. (2484 Southway Drive, Columbus, OH 43221)

To **Jonathan** (BBA'88) and **Phylis Watson** (BBA'87) **Frye**, a son, Harrison Reid, Oct. 9, 1996. (1401 Fox Lake Lane, Edmond, OK 73034)

To **Robert** (BA'91) and **Kathryn Buckles**, a daughter, Mamie Katherine, Oct. 16, 1996. Robert is a cotton merchant with Hohenberg Bros. Co. (2305 Scottwood Drive, Gastonia, NC 28054)

To **Joe** ('97) and **Launa Oliver** (BA'92) **Bookwalter**, a son, Braydon Joseph, Oct. 18, 1996. Launa is a cashier in Harding's business office. (119 N. Sawmill, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Mark** (BA'97) and **Sharon Anderson** (BA'91) **Young**, a son, Timothy Samuel, Oct. 19, 1996. Mark has been accepted to medical school at Texas Tech University. (205 W. Academy, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Caleb** and **Sheila Pate** (BA'94) **Mitchell**, a son, Jordan Nathanael, Oct. 24, 1996. (5161 Rice Road #150, Antioch, TN 37013)

To **Derrick** (BBA'90) and **Denise Martin**, a daughter, Mollie Jane, Oct. 31, 1996. Derrick is financial analyst for GPM Gas Corp. (720 Firelane Road, Edmond, OK 73003)

To **Cecil** (BBA'96) and **Caroline Fielder** (BS'96) **Tomlinson**, a son, Cecil Jacob, Nov. 6, 1996. Cecil is manager of the Harding Bookstore in Memphis, Tenn. (1553 Sea Esle, Memphis, TN 38117)

To **Andy** and **Sandra Riley** (BA '85) **Eddleman**, a son, Jake Riley, Nov. 16, 1996. (2102 Wildrose Lane, Paragould, AR 72450)

To **Matthew** (BBA'88) and **Ellen Wingfield** (BBA'88) **Binford**, a son, Robert Caleb, Nov. 27, 1996. Matthew is assistant principal for Howell Watkins Middle School, and Ellen is comptroller at Jewish Community Center. (12900 S.E. Flamingo, Hobe Sound, FL 33455)





To **Tommy** (BS'93) and **Monya Martin** (BA'91, MEd'93) **Brown**, a daughter, Caroline Huntley, Dec. 5, 1996. (2278 Houston Ave., Norman, OK 73071)

To **Michael** (BA'86) and **Stephanie Qualls** (BA'85) **Day**, a son, Nathan Davis, Dec. 5, 1996. (210 Cumberland, Lebanon, TN 37087)

To **Mark** and **Julie Cozort** (BA '82) **Parette**, a daughter, Abigail Michelle, Dec. 18, 1996. (Rt. 1, Box 37-2, Coweta, OK 74429)

To **Chris** (BA'91) and **Elaine Looney** ('91) **Hill**, a daughter, Tristen Elaine, Dec. 20, 1996. Chris is athletic director for Horatio School District. (Route 1, Box 93C, Horatio, AR 71892)

To **Jack** (BA'89) and **Jennifer Degnan** (BA'91) **Davis**, a daughter, Joy Marie, Dec. 22, 1996. (Box 240, Unalakleet, AK 99684)

To **Alan** (BBA'89) and **Christy Bendickson** (BBA'89) **Perkins**, a son, Nathan Alan, Jan. 1. (673 E.N. Fifteenth, Abilene, TX 79601)

To **Scott** (BA'94) and **Nona Wise** (BSN'92) **Lacy**, a daughter, Crystal Marie, Jan. 22. (8961 E. Alderpoint Way, Tucson, AZ 85730)

To **Les** (BA'92) and **Janea Spell** (BA'91) **Rydl**, a daughter, Jenna Lynn, Jan. 24. Les is senior lifts

operation manager for Rooms to Go. (30495 Willow Bank Ave., Brooksville, FL 34602)

To **Allyn** (BBA'94) and **Sara Banta** (BSN'94) **Walker**, a daughter, Clae Allyson, Feb. 2. (6118 Oakwood, Colorado Springs, CO 80918)

To **Allen** (BA'88) and **Lauri Diles**, a son, Luke, Feb. 21. (Hrudickova 2100, 14800 Praha 4, Chodov, Czechoslovakia.)

To **Lee** (BBA'83) and **Cammy Jo Long** ('92) **McCain**, a son, Samuel Lucas, Feb. 21, by adoption. Lee was recently promoted to analyst in the small appliance and housewares merchandising division of Wal-Mart. (4 Pintell, Bentonville, AR 72712)

To **Dwight** (BBA'92) and **Katherine Baker** (BA'92) **Mussleman**, a daughter, Anna Katherine, Feb. 24. Dwight works for American Oncology Resources Inc. (16111 Charter Rock Drive, Houston, TX 77070)

To **Jeff** and **Lani Abbott** (BS'77) **Guill**, a son, Joshua Donovan, Feb. 25. (353 Pin Oak Drive, Lexington, SC 29073)

To **Doug** (BA'80) and **Paula Cook** (BA'85) **Cowden**, a daughter, Savannah Danielle, March 6. (P.O. Box 209, Hendersonville, TN 37077)

To **Eric** (BA'92, MEd'93) and **Kim Beach** (BA'92) **Swenson**, a son, Collin Michael, March 10. (3301 Rose Hill Road, Carrollton, TX 75007)

To **Leslie** (BA'89) and **Sheryl Downs**, a son, Noah James, March 13. (P.O. Box 510344, Salt Lake City, UT 84151)

To **Craig** (BBA'88) and **Shelley Frost**, a son, Jeffrey Hall, March 14. (121 Poplar St., Clarksville, AR 72830)

To **Rod** and **Cindy Hazel** ('80) **Halliburton**, a son, Marshall Lee, March 14. Rod and Cindy are attending the Memphis School of Preaching. (4531 Knotty Oaks Drive, Memphis, TN 38141)

To **Dean** (BA'83) and **Donna Slack** (BA'83) **Itson**, a son, Caleb, March 14. (7000 Givens Court, Montgomery, AL 36117)

To **Bryan** (BS'86) and **Jan Coker** (BA'85) **Pruitt**, a son, Brooks Sheffield, March 27. (724 S. Sanders Road, Birmingham, AL 35226)

To **Tom** (BS'94) and **Becky Cate**, a daughter, Mary Addison, March 28. (138 S. Carroll St., Bruceton, TN 38317)

To **Frank** and **Kerry Barnhart** ('90) **Paden**, a daughter, Taylor Ann, April 2. (1018 Breton Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533)

To **Neal** and **Kelly Hicks** (BS'90) **Dugger**, a son, Carson Hays, April 15. (821 Beech Bend Drive, Nashville, TN 37221)

To **Sean** and **Allisha Alderson** (BA'92) **McFarland**, a daughter, Michaela Anne, April 17. (6724 Flamewood Drive, Arlington, TX 76001)

To **Eddie** (BA'85) and **Paula Shields**, a son, Taylor Edward, April 18. (12701 Misty Creek, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To **David** ('92) and **Lisa Shappard** (BSN'91) **Miller**, a daughter, Nicole Ann, April 22. (2013 Glenhome Drive N., Memphis, TN 38134)

To **Larry** and **Stephanie Eslinger** (BA'94) **Parker**, a daughter, Madeline Marie, April 25. Stephanie received her masters in December 1996 and teaches fourth grade at Southwestern Christian School. (2263 Cabo Bahia, Chula Vista, CA 91914)

To **Russ** (BBA'92) and **Tracy Kibler** (BBA'92) **Ogburn**, a daughter, Meagan Danielle, May 5. (740 Gable Drive, Birmingham, AL 35215)

To **Mickey** (BA'88) and **Tonja Fogle** (BA'89) **Adkison**, a daughter, Toria Lena, May 8. (34 Northfield Drive, Florence, KY 41042)

To **Robert** ('82) and **Shelaine Shappley**, a daughter, Avery Victoria, May 8. Robert is an associate of Drs. Hora and Shappley Eye Clinic and also has a private law practice. (2213 Holly Hill, Tupelo, MS 38801)

To **Eric** ('87) and **Lisa Smithson** ('88) **Lammons**, a son, Kyle Eric, May 9. (9517 Hasting Valley Court, Jacksonville, FL 32222)

To **Russ** and **Dianne Lacey** (BA'92) **Lewis**, a son, Harrison Russell, May 9. (403 Flamingo Drive, St. Mary's, GA 31558)

To **Craig** and **Karen Jahn** (BS'90) **Claussen**, a daughter, Bailey Eileen, May 12. Karen is a family therapist. (214 First St., Charlotte, IA 52731)

To **Brett** (BBA'91) and **Glynis Rogers** (BBA'91) **Rardin**, a daughter, Lynsey Joy, May 14. (3830 Highway 264 E., Lowell, AR 72745)

To **William** and **Angie Estes** (BA'84) **Farr**, a son, Spencer Estes, May 15. Angie is a speech language pathologist and director of rehabilitation services for Beverly Health & Rehabilitation. (5842 Bedford Road, Bartlett, TN 38135)

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To **Mark** (BSN'93) and **Brenda Vallette** (BA'92, MEd'94) **Cornell**, a daughter Shelby Lee, May 25. (111 Lamb St., Travis AFB, CA 94535)

To **Tommy** and **Sandra Jones** (BA'89) **Johnson**, a daughter, Nora Ellen, June 1. (400 Adeline Drive, Smyrna, TN 37167)

To **David** (BBA'91) and **Donna Carter** (BBA'90) **DePew**, a son, Easton Lawrence, June 5. (521 Kennedy Road, Gardendale, AL 35071)

To **John** (BS'79) and **Terri Baker** (BA'78) **Dykes**, a son, Mark Hall, June 9. John is a senior chemist for Mallinckrodt Inc., and Terri homeschools their three other children. (3500 Huntington Lane, St. Charles, MO 63303)

To **Kenneth** and **Kay Marie Davis** (BS'89) **Giddens**, a daughter, Katy Sue, June 13. (603 Davis Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Danny** and **Lisa Thompson** (BA'88) **Graves**, a son, Alex Daniel, June 17. (2601 Woodvale, Benton, AR 72015)

To **Larry** and **Cheryl Cantley** (BA'85) **Hunnicutt**, a son, Zachary Logan, June 17. Cheryl is a supervisor of commercial collec-

tions at Parkland Memorial Hospital. (14046 Rolling Hills Lane, Dallas, TX 75240)

To **Tom** (BBA'93) and **Terri McLeod** (AA'91) **Sledge**, a daughter, Taylor Morgan, June 19. Tom is an account representative with American Fidelity Assurance Co. (208 Western Hills Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **David** ('86) and **Jennifer Stillinger** ('90) **Adams**, a son, Caleb Keith, June 20. (1214 Cruft St., Indianapolis, IN 46203)

To **Grant** (BA'93) and **Cindy Mayfield** (BA'90) **Reynolds**, a daughter Elizabeth Ann, June 24. Grant is a teacher and football coach for Boyd-Buchanan Christian School, and Cindy teaches fourth grade in the Chattanooga public schools. (105 Joyce, Chattanooga, TN 37415)

To **Dustin** (BA'93) and **Crystal Moore** (BA'92) **Rush**, a daughter, Emma Marie, June 24. (9712 Graystone Terrace, Rock Hill, MO 63119)

To **John** and **Julie Holcomb** (BBA'93) **McFarland**, a daughter, Bonnie Shannon, June 26, by adoption. (3034 Becket, Pearland, TX 77584)

To **Rodney** (BA'85, MEd'93) and **Carol Cullum** (BA'83) **Smith**, a son, Jarod Andrew, July 1. (118 Western Hills, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **David** and **Tammy Blakeney** (BA'92) **White**, a son, Kyle Bryan, July 2. (7219 Rosehill Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46260)

To **Drew** and **Alison Gay** (BBA'91) **Ogden**, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, July 9. (629 Cherry Tree Drive, Keller, TX 76248)

To **Lyn** ('91) and **Leah Cotter**, a son, Bodie Lyn, July 11. Lyn is an agent for Fulton County Farm Bureau. (281 Rooster Trail, Gepp, AR 72538)

To **Bradley** and **Lisa San Juan** (BA'86) **Doolittle**, a daughter, JonCatherine, July 11. (5600 W. Lovers Lane #116-155, Dallas, TX 75209)

To **Chuck** (BA'88) and **Buffie Gaiche** (BBA'90) **Baril**, a daughter, Brittany Ellen, July 17. (164 Wimbledon Court, Gallatin, TN 37066)

## Deaths

**Harold Pinkston** ('42), 74, died Jan. 3. He is survived by his wife, Thelma.

**Amelia Williams Rothrock** ('47) died Jan. 28. She is survived by her husband, Milton.

**Carmelo Casella** (MA'53), 75, died April 28 in Bernie, Australia.

**Isaiah "Ike" Hall** (BA'50, MA'59), 75, died April 30. He retired in 1988 from Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn., after 22 years of teaching history and Bible. He is survived by his wife, the former **Frances Locke** ('50), a daughter, Ann, and two grandsons. (309 North Rose Road, Memphis, TN 38117)

**Doris Shull Murphy** (BA'29), 91, died May 16.

**Curtis DuPriest** (BA'80), 40, died May 24. He is survived by his wife, the former **Karla Lambert** ('84), and four children. (1102 W. Park, Searcy, AR 72143)

**Bill Robertson** (BA'49), 74, died June 22. He is survived by his wife, Bernie, and son, **William** (BS'73). (1411 Lands End South, Russellville, AR 72801)

**Ruby Hill Smith** ('34), 84, died July 21 in Pampa, Texas, after a short battle with cancer.

Because of space limitations, only alumni, faculty and staff deaths are reported.

## EVENTS

### OCTOBER

- 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

- 1 **Governor's Conference on the Family**, American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series; (501) 279-4497
- 22-30 **Thanksgiving recess**

### DECEMBER

- 15-19 **Final Examinations**
- 20 **Fall Graduation Exercises**, Main Campus; 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium
- 21-1/12 **Christmas recess**

### JANUARY

- 12 **Registration, spring classes begin**, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353

- 13 **Registration for spring classes**, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
- 14 **Spring classes begin**, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403

### FEBRUARY

- 5 **Linda Chavez**, president of the Center for Equal Opportunity; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497
- 26 **W.B. West Jr. Lectures in Christian Scholarship**, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352

### MARCH

- 15-21 **Spring Recess**, Main Campus

### APRIL

- 2-4 **Youth Forum and Spring Sing**, Office of Admissions Services; (800) 477-4407
- 7 **Ministry Forum**, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1352



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