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HARDING

FALL 1999

Cold
Contrasts



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David B. Burks, President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The face of the campus is changing

EVEN AS FACULTY, staff and board members are meeting to expand our master plan for the next 25 years and beyond, significant changes are currently being made to help us better meet the needs of students.

Already, the face of the campus has been altered by the new entry drive off of the new Beebe-Capps Expressway and the addition of the Reynolds Music and Communication Center. New apartments for married students, completed this summer, are located in the Village next to Harding Place, and a new wrought iron and brick fence forms the south border for the campus by the expressway, adjacent to our expanded intramural complex.

Under construction and slated to be ready for the fall of 2000 are two new apartment complexes, a women's and a men's, each to house 200 students. The women's complex is located on Park Avenue across from Stephens Hall. The men's complex is located on the corner of Park Avenue and Cross Street, near Harbin Hall.


A new building for our physical plant and the Harding Press is being constructed on Remington Avenue on the west side of campus. All of the metal buildings formerly used for the physical plant staff are being removed to make room for the new women's complex. Additional parking and a new road joining with Park Avenue will also be built in this space.

The foreign languages, history and social science departments will enjoy the completely remodeled Ganus Building. The back part of the Ezell Building has been remodeled for our business office staff. Re-

moving the old pool, laundry room and boiler room has opened up additional parking behind the Ganus Building. A new heating and cooling plant has been completed for the entire campus. Two new coin-operated laundry buildings, one each on the east and west sides of campus, have been built for the convenience of our students.

Perhaps the most visible change is the removal of the railroad that ran through campus, from Benton to Remington Streets. What a blessing this is for all of us. This has allowed us to construct new entrances for Harding Academy and new entrances for many other buildings located on Park Avenue. A new sidewalk and landscaping on the south side of Park Avenue replaces the old tracks.

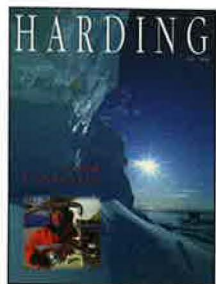
In the athletic arena, the baseball field has been raised so that it will properly drain and new dugouts have been put in place. A new track surface has been put down at Alumni Field and the tennis courts have been resurfaced. We hope at some point in the near future to do some additional work at Alumni Field.

All of these changes are possible because of the generosity of so many people and their belief in the importance of our work at Harding. We are attempting to build for the future as we enter the new millennium. We are grateful for your support. Come visit whenever you have the opportunity so you may see for yourself how the face of the campus is changing. 

David B. Burks

“
We are attempting
to build for the
future as we enter
the new millennium.
”

On the cover.
There is just beginning to be a nip in the air in Searcy. But for 1960 alumnus John Davis, winter's a way of life during his year at the South Pole. To learn more about his life and vocation there, turn to page 11.



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HARDING

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Newsmakers

Fleener noted for telecommunications service

Lora Fleener, director of student technology services, attended the Association for Telecommunications Professionals in Higher Education conference July 18-22 in Nashville, Tenn., where she was honored for her 10 years of membership and service to the organization.

Wilson awarded NASA grant in rocket science

Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry, was chosen for a \$102,500 grant in June as part of a NASA-sponsored competition in the area of rocket science and robotics. He, along with three other Arkansas professors, will design a micro rover spectrometer, a small remote-controlled instrument that will be sent to a planet or asteroid to measure its composition.

Joice added to admissions team

Chad Joice, a 1998 alumnus, began work July 15 in the Office of Admissions Services as an admissions adviser. Joice's recruiting territory is his native Oklahoma and the West Coast. He received a bachelor's degree in kinesiology and will complete his master's of business administration degree in December.

Goy addresses Crustacean Society

Dr. Joseph Goy, assistant professor of biology, was a symposium speaker during the annual meeting of the Crustacean Society May 26-30 in Lafayette, La. Goy's presentation was titled "Comparative Reproductive Traits of Stenopodidean Shrimp."

Arts and Sciences restructures to form two colleges

TWO NEW COLLEGES formed in August when President David Burks announced that the College of Arts and Sciences is being divided into two separate academic divisions, forming the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Sciences.

The division was made to better facilitate new programs, such as distance education, that are being added and to alleviate the workload created by 13 departments reporting to a single dean.

Dr. Dean Priest, who served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the dean for the College of Sciences, which includes the departments of behavioral sciences, biology, computer science, family and consumer sciences, kinesiology, mathematics and physical science.

The new deanship created for the College of Arts and Humanities is being filled by Dr. Larry Long, distinguished professor of English.

Long, a faculty member since 1976, is responsible for the academic programs offered by the departments of art and design, communication, English, foreign languages, history and social science and music. Long will continue his work with the Honors College.

In addition to the academic division, Burks also announced a new dean of life-long learning position, being filled by Dr. Bob Reely.

Reely, a professor of management who joined the faculty in 1980, now coordinates all distance-learning opportunities and markets distance learning in

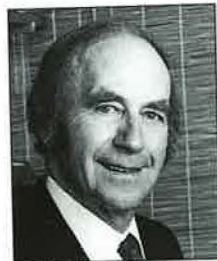
business, education and nursing.

With the formation of the two new colleges, the University now has six academic divisions, including the Schools of Business, Education and Nursing and the College of Bible and Religion.

Former board member, "top recruiter" dies

IDAHO BUSINESSMAN Dallas Harris, who served on the board of trustees for 20 years, died Aug. 1 in Boise, Idaho, one day before his 84th birthday.

Harris was appointed to the board in 1970 and resigned two decades later in order to provide an opportunity for a newcomer.



Dallas Harris

"That action alone speaks this man," said

Floyd Daniel, senior vice president and a long-time friend of Harris. "Dallas was very unselfish."

The Arkansas native moved to Idaho as a young man to work as a logger. He later opened his own sawmill, which grew to be the largest in the state. His success led to other ventures in the timber and lumber industry. Harris later became interested in banking and helped found ABC Bank.

"He was an excellent businessman and a hard worker," said Daniel, "and he had a reputation of absolute integrity."

Harris is survived by his wife, Alta, and four children, Felicia Burkhalter, Millie Davis (BA'72), Randy (BS'75) and Gary.

"Dallas and Alta were great co-workers together. I don't know of a family that has done more for Harding in the area of recruiting than this family has," said Daniel. Even though the family lives 2,000 miles from campus, they are active volunteers and recruiters. Harris took it upon himself to ensure the Admissions Office had all the information it needed each year on prospective students in the Boise area.

Harris also worked tirelessly for the church, serving more than 25 years as an elder for the El Dorado Church of Christ. According to Daniel, Harris' generosity of time and resources strengthened the church and many families in Boise.

"Dallas was a very generous man," Daniel said, "and the good he did he performed quietly without any desire for recognition or publicity. He wasn't just a gentleman, he was a gentle man."

Fall enrollment another record-setter

AS THE SUMMER RECESS drew to a close, students arrived in record numbers for the start of the fall semester. The 4,455 students resulted in the 12th consecutive record enrollment for the University.

The enrollment figure represents 4,145 students on the Searcy campus and 202 at the University's Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. One hundred eight students are studying overseas at the international campuses in Florence, Italy; Athens, Greece; and London.

The enrollment created a campus housing shortage for both male and female students. To alleviate the problem, male students are being housed in Harding Village Apartments, an apartment complex for married students, and female students are living in Harding Place retirement facility. Two new apartment-style dorms are currently under construction and will be ready for the fall 2000 semester.

The student body represents all 50 states and 37 foreign nations. There are 1,160 new students with more than 1,817 applications received this past year.

The school year officially began Aug. 24 with a convocation ceremony in which Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Sciences, delivered a charge to the faculty, and Student Association President Brian Bush challenged the student body to "start the year as a spark, but then grow like a fire in all that you attempt."



Dr. Leland Kaiser



Frank Keating



Lech Walesa

Oklahoma governor, Polish president spring American Studies Distinguished Lecturers

A HEALTHCARE EXPERT, a governor and a president will complete the 1999-2000 American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series.

Healthcare consultant Dr. Leland Kaiser comes to campus Nov. 9; Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating lectures Feb. 8; and Lech Walesa, former president of Poland, concludes the series March 7.

A health futurist, Dr. Leland Kaiser has been responsible for sparking the imagination of audiences worldwide to change obsolete mindsets and welcome new opportunities for designing a healthier society. Kaiser, the founder and president of Kaiser Consulting in Brighton, Colo., will speak on healthcare in the 21st century. In addition to his consulting firm, Kaiser serves as associate professor of health administration at the University of Colorado.

In just five years as Oklahoma's governor, Frank Keating has been credited with the state's steady economic growth, tax cuts and wide-ranging reform. Keating, a former FBI agent, began his political career in 1972 when he was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives. Two years later he won a seat in the Oklahoma Senate, where he rose to the position of minority leader. In 1981 he was named a U.S. attorney by President Reagan.

Keating accepted an appointment in 1985 as assistant secretary of the treasury and later served as associate attorney general. In those two roles he was responsible for overseeing the U.S. Customs Service, the Secret Service, the U.S. Marshals Service, and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Fewer than three months after he assumed the governorship of Oklahoma, the bombing of the Murrah Federal Office Building claimed 168 lives. Keating was recognized nationally for his compassionate efforts on behalf of the victims.

Walesa burst into the world spotlight in 1980 during a shipyard strike in Poland. Workers, upset by their communist government, were demanding the right to organize free and independent trade unions. Walesa energized the dispirited workers with his stirring speeches, revitalizing the workers' cause. Their efforts spread across the country, ultimately becoming a social revolution known as Solidarity.

For his heroic efforts, Walesa was named Man of the Year by *Time* magazine, and, after spending time in prison for his cause, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983. In 1990 he became Poland's first democratically elected president, and he led the country through political reform into a free-market democracy.

U.S. Rep. Asa Hutchinson, who represents Arkansas' 3rd District, and Heather Whitestone-McCallum, the first disabled Miss America, spoke earlier in the fall semester as the first two lecturers of this year's series.

School of Education expands graduate program to Memphis

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION began offering in September graduate-level education courses in Memphis, Tenn., on the Graduate School of Religion campus.

The program expansion has been approved by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and both the Arkansas and Tennessee Departments of Education.

Connie Elrod, who was hired as site coordinator Aug. 2, directs the



Connie Elrod

program. Elrod, who has 15 years of teaching experience in Louisiana and Texas, graduated July 31 from the University with a master's degree. She received her bachelor's degree in 1983.

According to Elrod, two degrees — a master's in elementary administration and a master's in secondary administration — are offered at the Memphis location with four courses per semester planned.

She feels the selling point of the program's expansion is that all courses can be taken in Memphis without a commute to the Searcy campus. Other schools offer similar programs, but most still require some courses to be taken on their main campuses.

"I think we'll really be successful in this effort," Elrod says, "because there is a teacher shortage in Memphis right now, and many are seeking advanced degrees or licensure in order to teach." The program will offer initial licensure for those working toward a master's.

And Elrod feels the personal consultation and smaller class sizes that the program offers will appeal to prospective students.

"This will also be a way to reach the unchurched in Memphis," she said, "because the program includes one hour of Bible credit."

Newsmakers

Weaver speaks at Child Phonology conference

Rebecca Weaver, associate professor of communication, presented a paper at the International Child Phonology Conference in Bangor, Wales, July 7-10. Her paper, co-authored by a University of Memphis professor, was titled "The Acquisition of Selected Allophonic Variants of Word Medial Alveolar Flaps."

Accrediting agency adds McLeod to board of directors

Randall McLeod, dean of the School of Business, was elected in July to the board of directors of the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs, a national accrediting agency for schools of business, at the group's convention in Atlanta. He was also elected association treasurer.

Pan European Lectureships hear four faculty

Dr. David Burks, president; Bob Corbin, professor of kinesiology; Dr. Terry Edwards, associate professor of humanities; and Dr. Carl Mitchell, professor of Bible, traveled to Rome, Italy, Aug. 1-6 for the Pan European Lectureships. Mitchell presented four lectures, and Edwards delivered a keynote address titled "Let Europe Hear That There is One Faith." Burks addressed the role of Christian universities in promoting worldwide evangelism, and Corbin presented a lecture titled "Next Steps in Southern Europe."

Three faculty members earn doctoral degrees

Phil Brown, assistant professor of accounting; Lisa Ritchie, assistant professor of family and consumer science; and Daniel Stockstill, associate professor of Bible, all received advanced degrees this summer.

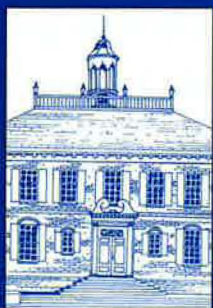
Brown received his doctoral degree in August from the University of Mississippi. He successfully defended his dissertation, "The AICPA Code of Professional Conduct and Exemplification: An Empirical Investigation of Auditor and Public Perceptions," July 28.

Ritchie successfully defended her dissertation Aug. 4 and received the Ed.D. degree from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Her dissertation was titled "Correlates of Application and Admission to Supervised Practical Programs in Dietetics."

Stockstill received his doctoral degree in the area of youth and family ministry June 13 from the Union Institute Graduate School in Cincinnati. His dissertation was titled "Intelligence and Faith in Adolescents: A Study of the Relationship Between Multiple Intelligences and Faith Formation During Adolescence."

Turley presents at sports medicine conference

Dr. Ken Turley, assistant professor of kinesiology, presented a paper titled "Pressor Response to Isometric Handgrip and Leg Extension Exercise in Differing Intensities in Boys" at the national convention of the American College of Sports Medicine June 2-5 in Seattle. The paper was also published in the May issue of *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*.



The Graduate School of Religion

We've got their number

228

Number of students enrolled spring 1999

25

Percentage of enrollment increase from two years ago

115,000

Volumes in L.M. Graves Library

305

Number of hours a full-time student spends (or should spend) in the library per semester

3

Number of degrees offered

1931

Year the school's Old Mansion was constructed

5

Number of online courses offered

3,581

Number of Graduate School alumni

14

Number of years founding dean Dr. W.B. West Jr. served in the position

2

Number of faculty members who hold multiple doctoral degrees

11

Number of full-time faculty members

President slates 2000 Australian tour

SAILING, FINE DINING and train excursions await those who participate in the President's Olympic Tour of Australia. President David Burks, along with his wife, Leah, will lead the tour of "the land down under" May 22-June 5, 2000.

The tour begins in Sydney and includes a trip to the city's historic district, the famous Opera House, and the site of the upcoming 2000 Olympic Games. Sightseers will luncheon aboard a catamaran and take in the incredible scenes on Sydney Harbor.

In Melbourne a tour is provided, along with a silver-service dinner, on a streetcar that offers beautiful views of the city. Other Melbourne destinations include Captain Cook's Cottage and an excursion to Phillip Island to view miniature penguins.

The travellers will visit the cities of Hobart and Port Arthur, both in Tasmania, touring by train, cruise and foot. Two days in Adelaide will include a tour to the majestic Barossa Valley.

The final destination is Brisbane, home to the University's international studies program in Australia. Brisbane's sights include the Glasshouse Mountains, so named because the sun's reflection off the mountain chain makes it appear they are made of glass; the Sunshine Coast, a tropical area full of pineapple plantations; and Noosa, a coastal town frequented by Australian tourists for its unspoiled beaches.

In addition to the Burkses, hosts for the tour include native Australian and Assistant to the President Rich Little and alumnus Mark Story.

For more information contact Little at (501) 279-4126, or use the card in this magazine.

July graduates hear challenge from Burcham

SUMMER GRADUATION, traditionally held the middle of August, was conducted July 31 in Benson Auditorium for 145 students.

A change in the summer school schedule that created shorter four-week sessions resulted in the com-

mencement change.

The speaker was Dr. Russ Burcham of Kennett, Mo., a 17-year member of the board of trustees. Burcham is a retired dentist who is active in mission work in Eastern Europe and Central America.

"If we all merely attain the average," he said, "then the world will be in worse shape than it is today. So, I encourage you to rise above the crowd in order to make this world a better place."

Among the graduates were 10 who received the College of Bible and Religion's master of science in marriage and family therapy degree and 41 receiving master's from the School of Education.

Dixon new director of Brackett Library

ALTHOUGH THE APPOINTMENT of Ann Dixon in July as director of Brackett Library is new to her, she is no stranger to the library, having worked in the University's academic heart since 1993 as a reference and circulation librarian.

"I appreciate Ann for her good work and service in our library, and



Ann Dixon

I know she'll prove to be very effective in this new appointment," said Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic af-

fairs, in making the announcement.

Dixon replaces former library director Suzanne Spurrier, who died in December 1998.

The library, which has a staff of 15 full-time employees and more than 50 student workers who report to Dixon, contains nearly 450,000 volumes.

Before joining Harding, Dixon was a public school teacher in New Jersey, Missouri and Arkansas. A 1968 alumna, she received her master's in library science from Texas Women's University.

Dixon is a member of the Arkansas Library Association and serves as the secretary and treasurer for the association's resources and technical services division.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers



Leads in the Homecoming musical Oct. 22-23 are: (Front Row) Liz Baiocchi, Claudia Stockstill, Pete Vann, Marcus Neely, (Second Row) Tiffany Haugh, Shelley Lawson, Angie Gay, Travis Eades, Jonathan Root, Mat Faulkner, (Third Row) Kim Kell, Luk Brazle, (Fourth Row) Daisha Stockstill and Tim Pell.

Faculty adds 15 to its ranks; 12 receive promotions

THE 214-MEMBER FACULTY welcomed 15 fresh faces to its ranks this fall.

Klay Bartee is a counselor and associate professor for the Advance Program. He previously worked at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark.

Pat Bashaw, the former principal for the Riverview School System in Kensett, Ark., is an assistant professor of education.

Ashley Brown and Karen Carruth are both associate instructors of art. Brown worked for an advertising firm in Jackson, Tenn., and Carruth is a former art teacher at Searcy High School.

Keith Cronk is a visiting professor of business and distance learning consultant. He is an Australia resident on leave from the University of Southern Queensland. His wife, Marguerite, is a visiting pro-

fessor of business and a former lecturer at the University of Southern Queensland.

Mark Davis is an assistant professor of business. He was previously the vice president for the College of Extended Learning at Rochester College, Rochester Hills, Mich.

Keith Giboney, instructor of kinesiology and women's volleyball coach, comes to the University from Dallas Christian School.

Linda Gibson is an assistant professor of nursing who was formerly employed as a nurse manager at Central Arkansas Hospital in Searcy.

Tobey Huff is the visiting professor of missions. He is teaching one year while on leave from the Islands of Vanuatu, located in the South Pacific.

April Palmer, a former laboratory technician for Arkansas Testing Laboratories in Searcy, is an associate instructor of physical science.

Dr. Dennis Province is an assistant professor of physical science who most recently taught at Okla-

homa State University.

Gary Ross is an assistant professor of business. His prior positions include teaching at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M., and Arkansas State University in Beebe, Ark.

Ken Stamatis spent 11 years as a fifth-grade teacher for Beebe Elementary School in Beebe, Ark., before becoming an assistant professor of education.

Dr. David Thomason, assistant professor of history, taught at Arizona State University and served as a fiscal policy analyst for Arizona's legislature.

The following faculty have been promoted in academic rank: to professor — Dr. Bill Ryan and Henry Terrill; to associate professor — Dr. Adrian Hickmon, Dr. Steve Moore, Dr. Vann Rackley, Dr. Daniel Stockstill and Dr. Linda Thornton; to assistant professor — Curt Baker, Kim Baker-Abrams, Carolyn Priest and Dr. Lisa Ritchie; and to instructor — Elizabeth Dominski.

Elrod instructor at Governor's School

Dr. Mark Elrod, associate professor of political science, served as an instructor during the six-week long Arkansas Governor's School this past summer. His course, "Global Paradigms in a Global Community," discussed international and foreign policy issues.

Johnson visiting professor at Pepperdine

Dr. David Johnson, associate professor of finance, spent part of the summer in Malibu, Calif., as a visiting professor of finance at Pepperdine University. He also presented a paper titled "Economic Initiatives in Christian Missions" July 17 at the Christian Scholars Conference held on campus.

Miller assistant director of student publications

Jim Miller began work Aug. 1 as assistant director of student publications. He will help oversee the student-led efforts of the *Bison* newspaper and *Petit Jean* yearbook. Miller graduated in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in Bible and is currently pursuing a master's of education.

Church and Family Institute hires Baker as coordinator

Andrew Baker began work July 1 in the Institute for Church and Family as coordinator of events. In addition to planning and orchestrating seminars and conferences, he will direct Uplift, the summer Bible camp for teens held on campus annually. Baker earned his bachelor's degree from the University in 1998.

Sidelines

Garner named Academic All-American

Senior tennis player Andrew Garner was named to the 1999 GTE Academic All-American District VI Team. The Searcy native compiled a 6-8 singles record playing as the Bisons' #3 seed and a 9-6 doubles record while teamed with Klaus Schmidt as the #2 seed. Garner has been a four-year starter on the Bisons' nationally-ranked team and has played in the NAIA national tournament twice.

Football games go on-line

KWCK 99.9-FM in Searcy is broadcasting Bison football games on the Internet. Football games can be heard live either by going directly to the KWCK Web site (www.KWCK99.com) or by going to our Web site (www.harding.edu) and linking to KWCK.

Bisons begin season with two victories

THE BISON FOOTBALL TEAM opened its 1999 season with two non-conference victories.

Tarleton State University was the first victim in a lopsided Bison win, 44-16. In the second game, the Bisons dodged the bullet and won 21-19 against the University of West Alabama.

Opening the season on the road in Stephenville, Texas, the Bisons scored 28 unanswered points in the second half to roll over the Texans. For the second consecutive year, sophomore running back Jason Sneed scored three touchdowns against the Texans.

Freshman Willis Britton led all Bison runners with 95 yards in 14 carries, and sophomore teammate David High was not far behind with 92 yards on nine carries. On defense the Bisons intercepted three passes, recovered two fumbles and sacked the quarterback five times.

In the home opener against West Alabama, it was a game of two halves. The first half belonged to the Bisons as the team rolled to a 21-3 lead. In the second half, the Tigers came roaring back to score 16 points.

The game came down to a 21-

yard field-goal attempt by the Tigers with just 11 seconds remaining in the game. The kick sailed wide left, preserving the Bisons' razor-thin advantage.

For the game, Harding quarterback Luke Cullins was 11 of 17 passing for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Senior receiver Shylon Hart scored on an 11-yard end around and caught a 23-yard touchdown pass. The Bisons other score came on a four-yard touchdown reception by junior Gerald Payne.

The Bison defense is being led by defensive ends Greg Taylor and Clay Madar. Taylor, a junior, led the Bisons last year in tackles, tackles for loss and quarterback sacks. His 20 tackles for loss set the school record.

Madar, a senior, began the season with 76 career tackles.

The Bisons play East Central University on Oct. 23 in the annual Homecoming contest. Kick-off for the game is 2 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Cross country teams hopeful for nationals

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS' last trip to the Lone Star Conference meet could be the best ever for both the Bisons and Lady Bisons. Coach Bryan Phillips welcomed back all seven women who were conference runners-up last year and has six lettermen back to challenge in the men's meet.

Four seniors lead the Lady Bisons: Katie Fant, Diane Grubbs, Kelly Lauterbach and All-LSC performer Cheri Scharff. Junior Tia Tarole and sophomores Britney Copeland and Elizabeth Lucas complete the team. Tarole and Copeland were All-LSC last year.

The Lady Bisons finished two points behind Angelo State in 1998, but are favorites to win this year's conference title. A good regional race could get them their first team qualification for the NCAA II national meet in Joplin, Mo., on Nov. 20.

The Bisons are led by All-American Jerry Maritim and All-LSC

runner Albert Tabut, both seniors. Junior Japh Langat returned after a year away and is joined by junior college All-American Linus Chepkwony, a top prospect. Three sophomores, Scott Penick and Andrew and David Scharff complete the varsity lettermen. Coach Phillips expects at least four freshmen to compete for varsity spots.

A conference title for men will be a difficult task against perennial power Abilene Christian. A top-four regional finish, which the Bisons are capable of, will put them in the NCAA II national meet.

New era begins for Lady Bison volleyball

THE VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM began anew this season as first-year coach Keith Giboney took the helm following the retirement of Karyl Bailey.

Giboney inherited a very talented group of players who stunned everyone in the Lone Star Conference last year with their late-season run, winning seven of their last nine and reaching the conference tournament. The squad lost to Eastern New Mexico in the first round, but finished the season with an impressive 24-14 record, a 10-game improvement over the previous season.

The Lady Bisons returned five of six starters, including last year's LSC Freshman of the Year, middle hitter Erika Pierson. Pierson led Harding in attack percentage (.295) and solo blocks (53), and was third in kills (320). Also heading the attack for the Bisons are senior outside hitters Misty Fant and Laura Lejarzar. Fant received LSC Honorable Mention accolades last season while leading the squad in kills (403) and digs (381). The 5-10 Lejarzar paced the team with 52 service aces. Junior Delana Keilers also started at middle hitter and was named Second Team All-LSC. Her 183 total blocks were a team best. The starting setter is McKensy Kemmerer. She filled the role as a backup last season and is being counted on to direct the offense.

Also returning for the Bisons are Rebecca Dahlstrom, Summer Page and Talia Wood. All three saw plenty of playing time last season and are competing for starting roles this season.

New this season are freshman outside hitter Leslie Hollingsworth and freshman defensive specialist Heather Newman.

Women's soccer team begins second season

ENTERING ITS SECOND season of competition in the tough Lone Star Conference, high expectations are in order for the Lady Bison soccer team following last year's inaugural 6-9-1 season.

One reason for their lofty goals is the tremendous success the team had in two spring tournaments. In the inaugural Ambassadors Cup, a tournament comprised of Christian universities, the Lady Bisons swept four games winning by a combined score of 16-0 and defeating Lubbock Christian in the finals 6-0. They also went undefeated in winning the University of Central Arkansas Spring Tournament, capturing the trophy with a 3-0 triumph over University of the Ozarks.

Last year, the team's chemistry worked from the very beginning. That chemistry will continue, as the Lady Bisons returned all 11 starters and gained a very experienced group of newcomers.

The team's strength starts with the midfielders, led by last year's leading scorer and second team all-conference performer Heather Gray (10 goals) and the tough, physical play of Andrea Richmond.

Another strong point for the black and gold is their tenacious defense, allowing only two goals in eight spring games. They are looking for more scoring punch from the forwards. The starting goalie for the Lady Bisons is Jody Besenyei, who garnered all-conference honorable mention accolades last season.

Coach Terry Edwards' team is playing a full slate of 20 games this season, with 10 games before conference action begins.



Dr. Jimmy Carr



Gary Goss



Te Howard



Jon Murray



Paul Simmons



Randy Tribble



Nancee Wilson

Seven added to Athletic Hall of Fame

THE ATHLETIC HALL OF Fame committee has elected seven new members to be enshrined in November. The inductees include Dr. Jimmy Carr, meritorious service; Gary Goss, basketball; Te Howard, track and field; Jon Murray, cross country and track and field; Paul Simmons and Randy Tribble, football; and Nancee Wilson, women's basketball.

To be considered as a candidate for the Hall of Fame, the athlete must have completed their eligibility at least five years previous to the school year in which they are selected, must have competed for Harding for at least two years, must have been selected all-conference, all-district, or All-American, and must have had good character and reputation while in school.

Carr will be inducted in recognition of his many years of meritorious service to the athletic program.

Goss played basketball in the early years of the program. The 6-3 forward led the Bisons in scoring during the 1964-65 season with 19.3 points per game, good for third in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. That season he was awarded second

team all-conference and became only the second Bison to score more than 500 points in a season. His senior season total of 541 points is currently 10th on the Bisons' all-time season list.

Howard, a high jumper from 1986-1989, was awarded NAIA All-American three times, named CoSIDA Academic All-American twice, bestowed the A.O. Deur Award his junior year as an outstanding scholar athlete, and named NAIA Scholar Athlete three times. His senior year he was an NAIA national qualifier in the high jump with a career best of 6-10 1/2.

Howard was a four-time AIC high jump champion and was All-AIC each of his four years.

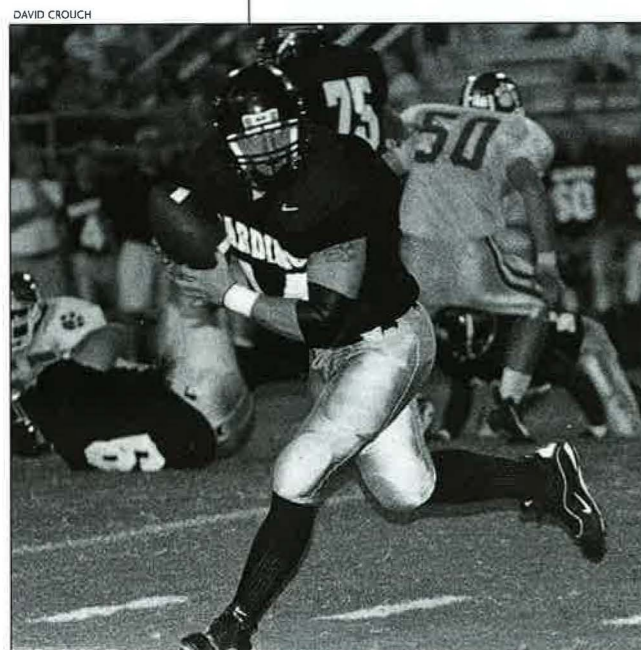
Murray, a three-time All-American in track and cross country, was the first AIC athlete to win the 1,500-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs in the same track meet, a feat he accomplished at the AIC Conference meet in 1990. Also in 1990, Murray was the NAIA National Champion in the marathon. He won six total AIC championships in track and two in cross country, finishing second and fourth his other two years.

Wilson was a four-year starter at defensive end and linebacker on the Bison football team from 1991-1994. He was named Associated Press All-American, and a three-time NAIA All-American, and took first-team All-AIC honors three times. He ranks third on the Bisons' career tackles list.

Tribble, currently in his sixth season as the Bisons' head football coach, achieved first-team All-AIC honors his senior season as a defensive back. He led Harding in interceptions with six in 1976, and his 11 career interceptions tie him for fourth on the Bisons' all-time list.

Wilson was a prolific rebounder for the Lady Bison basketball team during her career from 1989-93. She was a three-time All-AIC and All-District award winner. Wilson holds seven of the top 10 single-game rebounding marks including a 22 rebound performance her senior year. She is currently fifth all-time in scoring, and her 9.8 rebounds per game rank second in Lady Bison history.

The seven new members will be enshrined on Nov. 13, following the Bison football game.



Bison fullback Wesley Duncan finds running room in West Alabama's secondary, picking up 30 yards on a fake punt to set up a Bison touchdown in the 21-19 victory over the Tigers.

When things look their worst, hundreds
of children count on Esther

Pipkin (BS'91) for

STAYING

Lower

by JUDIE KINONEN

photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

THE ROOM IS NAUSEATINGLY WARM; fortunately, child life specialist Esther Pipkin has a strong stomach. She walks to the bed where 3-year-old Dee lies shivering with cold. Two technicians remove his bandages, gradually revealing his face, arms and legs, which are paper-white with mostly second- and third-degree burns. He moans, asking for his mamma.



Esther Pipkin helps make a gum-ball machine out of construction paper, pompons and glitter. She coordinates two hours each week in the "play room," designed to get the patients' minds off their often traumatic hospital stay.

Pipkin stands on her tip-toes to lean over the bed and look into Dee's eyes. "Hey, sweet boy," she says from behind her surgical mask. "You look so much better! We couldn't see your eyes the other day because they were swollen."

Dee was admitted to Arkansas Children's Hospital the week before, after a water heater exploded next to him. He has already developed a deep dread for this part of his day, when technicians must wash his burns and change the bandages to fend off life-threatening infection. The process is tedious, extremely painful and often long. In Dee's case, it takes almost two hours.

"Where does it hurt?" Pipkin asks whenever Dee's cries increase. He indicates his hand. "Remember what we talked about the other day? There's skin that's alive and skin that's dead. She's taking off the skin that's dead. Take some deep

breaths, and she's almost done with that." For the length of this grueling chore, Pipkin keeps Dee's eyes locked on her and assures him he will get to see his mamma soon.

The heat combines with the intensity to make me decide I have seen enough to get the story; no photo opportunities here. Pipkin's intern follows us into the hallway, also tired. "I don't know how she does it the whole time," she says.

IN FACT, PIPKIN'S STAMINA has surprised even her. "When I was first given this unit, I cried," she says. "I didn't think I could handle burns." Three years later she's had many chances to give it up, and she turns them all down.

She and eight other child life specialists take responsibility for "promoting normalization" for the hospital's 270 young pa-

tients. The child life specialist profession took root in the North in the 1960s and was incorporated at Arkansas Children's in 1980. "We provide a distraction for the kids, we prepare them for whatever procedure they're about to go through. We help them understand what's going on."

It was a Harding chapel program that led Pipkin to the field. She laughs, remembering herself as a disenchanted history major who had always loved working with children, but didn't want to teach.

"They were focusing on careers in chapel that day," says Pipkin, "and they were throwing all these majors up on this huge scrambled overhead, and I saw child development on there. I thought, 'That might be what I could do.'" That was the end of her junior year.

The decision kept her at Harding an extra year and led her to an internship with

STAYING

Power

a child life specialist. "I found the perfect fit," she says. "I love what I do."

IN ADDITION TO HER WORK in the burn unit, Pipkin specializes in rehabilitation. Her patients in the "rehab" unit have suffered varying degrees of brain damage, and she exercises their senses and their social skills.

Patients like 17-year-old Brad, Pipkin says, are the highlight of her day. Brad

brightens as Pipkin enters the room. She greets him, then asks, "Why are you in the hospital, Brad?" He whispers, "A wreck."

"And what's the main thing you injured?" she says.

"My brain," he replies in a whisper.

Every session with Brad begins and ends this way, with questions aimed to orient him and build his short-term memory. The remainder of the time is spent in various mind-building games, from sequencing flash-cards to tic-tac-toe. "Use your real loud voice," Pipkin often reminds him while they work, and he speaks in a full tone.

Brad's father watches the session, and Pipkin points out to him areas in which Brad has improved. He has made outstanding progress since his accident in April. A few weeks ago he could barely manage a whisper.

Without help or prompting, Brad gin-

gerly forms his hand into a sign language message to Pipkin at the session's end. "I know what that means," she says smiling, visibly surprised. "I love you too, Brad."

IT'S THIS KIND of relationship that helps Pipkin endure on her daily rounds. While in most other units a patient's stay lasts less than a week, the rehab and burn units often keep patients for more than a month. "I really get to build a rapport with the patients and see them progress," she says. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment."

But the rewards of this long-term work — the close relationships with the patients and their families — sometimes come at a price. "Burn is a lot harder for me," Pipkin says, using for example one teenage patient she has worked with for four months. "He was doing really well. When I went on vacation, I was expecting that when I got back he would be walking."

"I came back and he was on a ventilator, and every day I see him going downhill a little bit more and a little bit more. That's what's hard."

Brain injury patients carry their own brand of heartache. In addition to helping them cope with disability, Pipkin must eventually explain to them about a friend or relative who died in their accident.

But her charges can count on her to stay patient and composed in handling these life-changing issues. "I can't let everything get to me, because if I do, I'm not going to be effective for that child or that family," she says.

PIPKIN RELATES THE STORY of one patient, a 16-year-old girl injured in a car accident. The girl lost her kidneys, right leg, right hand and part of her left foot.

"I was there when she woke up after her kidney transplant," says Pipkin, recalling the conversation: "She looked up at me and she said, 'I wish this hadn't happened — but, I'm glad it did in a way. If it hadn't happened, I wouldn't be the person I am now.'"

The accident was a priceless aid in drawing the girl closer to her parents; the family still keeps in close contact with Pipkin. "She took a tragic experience in her life and turned it around for the good," Pipkin says admiringly.

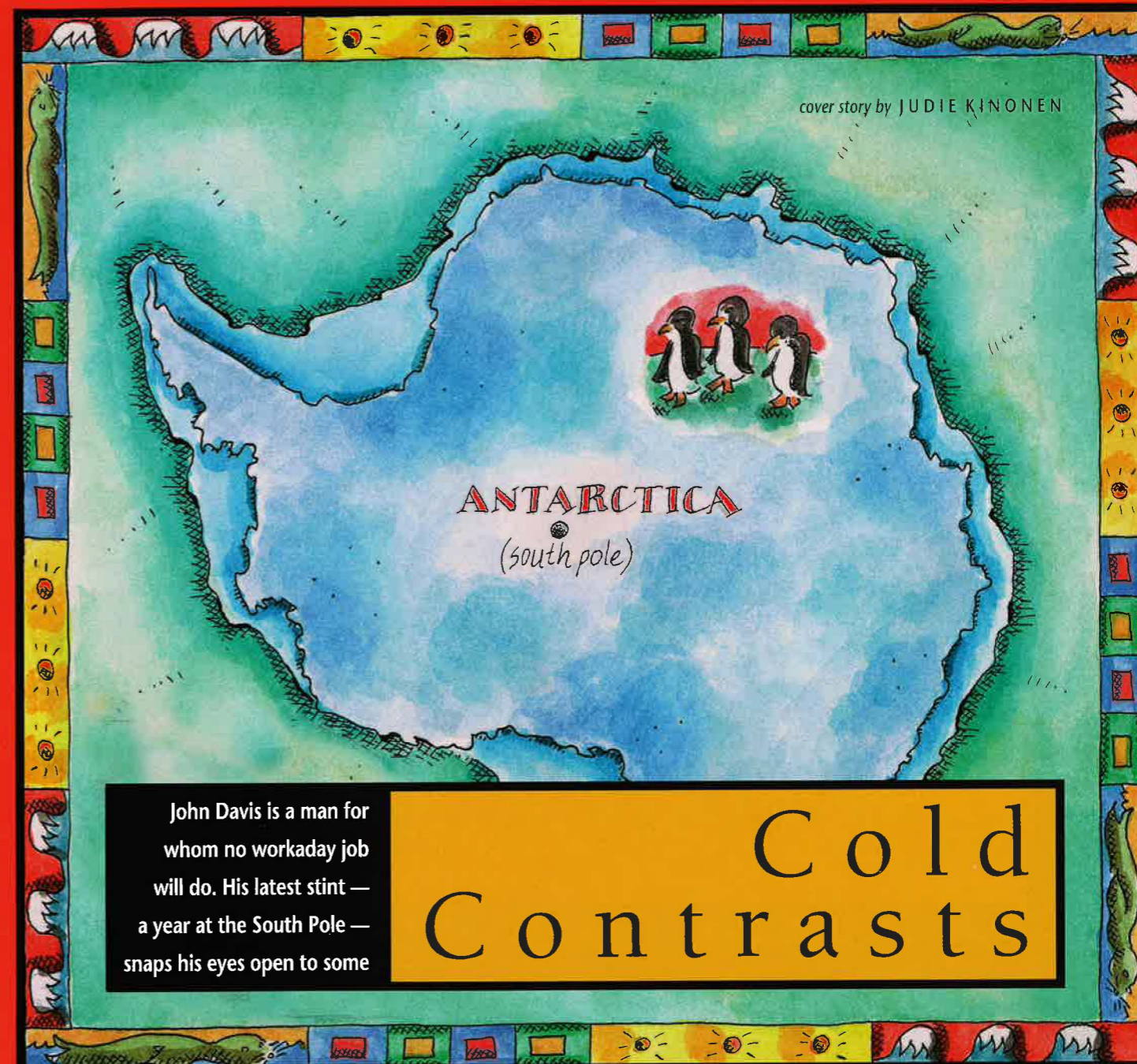
Stories of strength are a source for Pipkin's own remarkable fortitude. "Because of this job I appreciate life more than I ever did," she says.

And for the first time all day, tears well up in her eyes. ■



Esther Pipkin cues 17-year-old Brad Edwards for the date and day of the week. By playing and interacting, Brad learns to maintain eye contact and initiate conversation.

Patient Christian Lamb teaches Esther Pipkin a new way to play Connect Four. Pipkin deals comfortably with the children, and they quickly include her in their activities.



John Davis is a man for whom no workaday job will do. His latest stint — a year at the South Pole — snaps his eyes open to some

Cold Contrasts

DURING THE SUMMER of 1998, John Davis applied for a one-year job assignment that would send him to a place 729 miles from the nearest civilization, where for four months he would not be able to see a ray of sunlight. His daily chores would include walking a mile and a half through extreme sub-zero temperatures.

Cold Contrasts

And after the job interview, his wife asked him point-blank, "You didn't tell them you'd do it for nothing, did you?"

Davis acknowledges her doubt was not misplaced. But he is, incidentally, paid for his job at the Amundsen-Scott Research Station in the South Pole, Antarctica.

As the oldest "winter-over" of the 41 people stationed there, 1960 alumnus

with liquid helium and operates the site's liquid nitrogen generator. Aside from that, "I basically just help the astronomers with things they do," says Davis.

The South Pole is an ideal spot for astronomical research, as the telescopes best distinguish infrared and microwave signals at very low temperatures; liquid helium "boils" at 4 degrees Kelvin.

sharpened Davis' view of God's blessings. He has earned a reputation as "the 'church' person" in the group, conducting a Sunday Bible study attended by two faithful students. "One is a really neat young man who is the station manager, and the other is an Asian Indian Muslim," Davis says.

They are just a sample of the "bunch of great folks" at the station, who take

"There is nothing quite like seeing
contrasts to make you realize
what you have and not ever take it for granted."

John Davis celebrated his 62nd birthday in June by walking a marathon (26.2 miles) on the treadmill — "with some other, younger folks," he adds tongue-in-cheek. Among his co-workers are a former CIA radio operator and a man whose last job was drilling an oil well in the Caspian Sea.

As for Davis' own résumé: "I'm not fully qualified, but I'm half qualified three ways." He taught science for 20 years, 18 of them in Barrow, Alaska. His application also included one year of engineering school and some legitimate experience on his 475-acre farm in Indiana. "Being an amateur mechanic and farmer, I have always believed I could fix 'most anything,'" says Davis.

At the station he supplies telescopes

The occupational hazard of frost-bite is very real for Davis, who hikes to and from the telescopes every weekday through an average temperature around minus 80. So Davis' business suit is about six layers deep. He wears insulated jeans under insulated coveralls, topped with two shirts, a down vest and a down parka. His neck and face are covered with heavy insulation so that "nothing is exposed." Despite two layers of gloves, Davis says, "Some days I have to fist my hands or my fingers get too cold."

THE STRANGENESS of his whole experience — from the unbelievable weather to the fascinating characters he's encountered — has

the bite off the mind-numbing solitude. They pass the hours in guitar lessons (provided by the former CIA radio operator), 3 a.m. chat sessions in the galley, and organized social events. Davis says the highlighted poem at a recent "poetry bash" was aptly titled, "The Men Who Don't Fit In."

Without such distraction, the Pole is just "ice and snow and very cold." Not that it isn't an interesting scientific study: Antarctica is larger than the continental United States; it is at an elevation of 10,000 feet, 9,000 of which is ice; and well over half of the world's fresh water is frozen there.

"There's no place else on Earth to compare it with," Davis says. And he should know. For him, the South Pole is



Shown with his helium tank, John Davis appreciates life through the extremes.

just the tip of the iceberg, so to speak. He's been around the world and to 26 countries, including a two-year Peace Corps tour in Ethiopia. He's climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and hiked down and back up the Grand Canyon in a day. Just last summer, he canoed 700 miles down the Yukon River. His wife, Peggy, stayed behind in Indiana for this latest trek, Davis says, adding, "She had followed me long enough."

Each new place raises the appraisal value of a new rarity, and the South Pole experience has certainly been no exception. A large shipment of fresh fruit one evening was enough to set the galley full of scientists into a raucous frenzy.

"There were four or five people fixing — of all things — peanut butter and

banana sandwiches," Davis says. "Another table was discussing the proper way to eat a kiwi. The atmosphere was like school kids on a last-day-of-school picnic."

DAVIS SEEMS TO THRIVE on this wide-eyed appreciation for what he calls "little things." In an e-mail message forwarded to the South Pole station, he shares a short testimonial about Aurora Australis, southern lights, that caught his eye one day on his way to work.

"I just stopped and watched it," he writes. "I've heard the scientific explanation — solar flares ionizing and causing all that beauty. Well, scientists, you can say what you want to. I think that right

then, and right there, God made that beautiful display just for me to appreciate and enjoy. And I thanked Him for it."

Despite his meagerly-attended Bible studies, many of the scientists responded to this unequivocal e-mail message with thank-you notes.

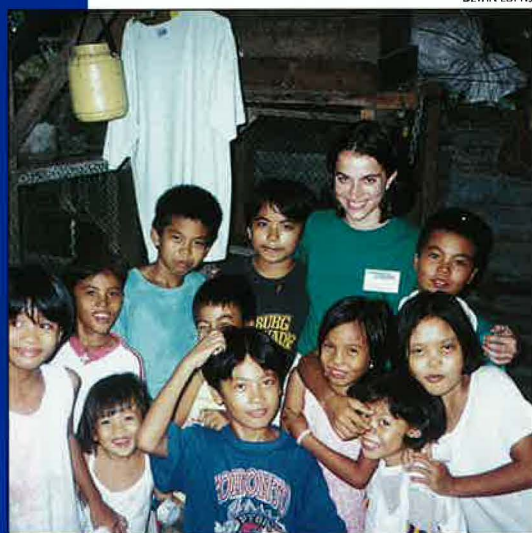
Davis completes his assignment in November, when he flies to meet Peggy in New Zealand; from there, they will travel to Alaska to usher in the latest grandchild, then home to Indiana and fields and trees. And that's when Davis receives the real payment for his work at the Pole: a fresh view of the ordinary. "There is nothing quite like seeing contrasts to make you realize what you have and not ever take it for granted," he says. ☐

Churches were revitalized and wisdom gained when more than 300 students traveled abroad to

lift the *Savior up*

It hit me that the world is so big and there are so many people out there who are lost.

— Kaylee Shirey, senior
Cordell, Okla.
PHILIPPINES



Kaylee Shirey enjoys the Filipino children during a very successful inaugural campaign to the islands.

Campaigners to Italy sing in the duomo. Several groups used the universal language of music in their ministry efforts.



SHAWN DACCETTI

Sometimes we could see direct evidence of a person's life changing.

— Jason Pitt, senior
Searcy, Ark.
NEW ZEALAND



KEN HOBBY

Freshman Janene Martin studies with Hungarian helicopter pilots, Laszlo and Peter. The campaign group to Hungary designed a Bible survey guide for use with the Bible in their study sessions.



MARK BERRYMAN

Mission intern Jordan Clark of Calgary Alberta, Canada, visits with one of many Kenyans who participated in an agricultural seminar held in Eldoret, Kenya.

I know now what Paul meant when he said he had learned to be content in any situation.

— Elizabeth Hedley, senior, Saint Peters, Mo.
NIGERIA

You have to know that you may not see results right then, but maybe five, ten years down the road ... you never know.

— Michael Pierce, senior
Bedford, Texas
CZECH REPUBLIC



Saying goodbye meant leaving a part of ourselves there.

— Stefanie Glenn, junior
Fort Worth, Texas
ENGLAND

The Language of Love

by JUDIE KINONEN

photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

DISTINGUISHED Professor Dr. Winfred Wright doesn't hear many students complaining of boredom; in fact, they just don't have time for that.

But that's the nature of foreign language education, Wright says, adding that his French and Italian students have to rethink their study habits. "In so many of their classes, they put off studying and cram for the test," he says. "You can't do that with a foreign language." In class, students speak and write with a goal to learn through application, and they are unable to merely slide by.

But Wright's reputation as a "hard" teacher has failed to diminish his popularity among students, who helped select him to receive the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1971, 1977 and 1989. Maybe they see Wright's classroom demands for what they are — an extension of his own fascination with language.

"I enjoy learning languages and the experience of speaking different languages," he says. And it's a good thing: Wright earned his doctoral degree in French from the University of Toulouse — in France. He also holds two degrees from the Graduate School of Religion

and a bachelor's in Bible and biblical languages.

Wright's combination of interests led him overseas on missions for more than six

years, and he helped start the Mission Prepare program soon after returning to Harding in 1966. He and his wife, Dottie, have taken several campaign

groups to French-speaking European countries. Today Wright is involved with the French World Missions Newsletter.

But his primary mission for the moment is to his students. "There's a satisfaction in knowing I'm helping people communicate in another culture," he says, "making them citizens of the world." The practical benefits of language on the job or on the mission field are real; but, they are no more real than the personal enrichment gained through a foreign language. "There's a broadening influence," he says. "It opens up another culture, the people, the art, music and literature."

Americans can easily miss this opportunity to broaden their thinking, where the prevailing attitude is, "If they want to speak to me, let them learn English," Wright says.

His work is an effort to change that, and Wright's students are hard-working benefactors of his deep-seeded enthusiasm for reaching out to other cultures. "Language is such a marvelous ability," he says. "To see others awaken to that fact is very enjoyable." ❧



Enjoying his Elementary Italian class, Dr. Winfred Wright shares his knowledge of the language.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series featuring the University's seven distinguished professors.

Submit your alumni news to "Connections," Harding University Office of Alumni Relations, Box 10768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or by e-mail to alumni-news@harding.edu. To subscribe to the weekly e-mail listserve Alumni Digest, send message to subscribe, including your name and class year, to alumni-list@harding.edu. You may post messages to the Digest at the same address.

'56 Andy Ritchie III and his wife, the former Phyllis Robertson ('57), have retired to Searcy. They are interested in seeing and hearing from Harding friends. (701 Park Ave., Searcy, AR 72143)

'59 Thurman Alexander is president and owner of Con/Jen & Associates Inc. An elder at Wylie Church of Christ, he serves on the President's Council at Harding and on the Advisory Board of the White Rock Fund which promotes missions. He and his wife, Ruby, have three children, all Harding graduates. (3801 Dublin Road, Parker, TX 75002)

'60 Sue Lassiter Stanley (BA) has retired from teaching. She and her husband, Don ('59), have a son. (P.O. Box 16, Bald Knob, AR 72010)

'62 Barbara Gleason Rhodes (BA) retired in May as library coordinator for the Alvarado, Texas, ISD after 37 years in education. Her husband, Roger, is a minister. They have a son. (2012 Edgewood, Bridgeport, TX 76426)

'64 Robert Bell (BA) is the minister at Keystone Heights Church of Christ in Florida. He retired from the U.S. Air Force and Postal Service. He and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter. (Route 4, Box 1012, Starke, FL 32091)

'68 Kathy Nutt (BA) works for Advantage Rent-a-Car. (12474 Starcrest, #905, San Antonio, TX 78216)

'69 Hoyt Beasley (BA) received his master's in behavioral psychology from Northwestern Oklahoma State University in 1998. He and his wife, Brenda, have three children. (P.O. Box 331, Nevada, MO 64772)

'70 Mike McDaniel is a professor and director of communication disorders at Arkansas State University. (P.O. Box 910, State University, AR 72467)

Rick Smith (BA) is vice president of finance and administration at Northeastern REMC. (5975 N.

Road 600 E., Craigville, IN 46731)

'71 Deborah Pangle Klesack (BA) is director of nursing homes at Lutheran Nursing Homes of South Dakota. Debbie married Jim Klesack in June. She has two children. (HC83 Box 133D, Custer, SD 57730)

'72 Dana Cowart Evans (BA) is the events coordinator in the Alumni Relations Office at Harding. Her husband, Bob (BS'80), is a senior chief in the Seabees in the

U.S. Navy Reserves and also has an air purifier business. They have three sons. (700 W. Arch, Searcy AR 72143)



Littleton, CO 80123)

Kenneth Lair (BS) is senior plant ecologist and staff manager for Shepherd Miller. (8000 W. Crestline Ave., #915,

Randy Verdell (BA) is a teacher and coach at Sylvan Hills High School. He and his wife, Debbie, have two sons. (3610 E. Maryland, #1414, Sherwood, AR 72120)

'73 Becky Banks Bullough (BA) is a business/computer instructor at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. She and her husband, Richard, have two daughters. (754 Lakewood Drive, Hanford, CA 93230)

'74 David Guthery (BA) serves

ALUMNI PROFILE

Grace Arimura (BA'49)

Forgiveness is sweet for World War II intern

GRACE ARIMURA has never had time to be bitter.

A research technician for 25 years, Arimura now lives in South Dade, Fla., a civic-minded Japanese-American — and "a good voter" — despite injustices she suffered at the hands of a desperate American government.

She was 15 in the spring of 1942 when the anti-Japanese sentiment following events at Pearl Harbor reached a mad pitch. Rumors of internment were rampant. Arimura talked with a teacher at her Lemoore, Calif., high school who warned her of what was to come. "She cried and said it can't be helped," Arimura recalls. So her family took the news in stride when Arimura's sister brought home a flier she had torn off a near-by telephone pole. The notice gave the Japanese two weeks to prepare for departure.

"It was an almost

unbelievable task in two weeks, but you resigned yourself to just doing it," she says, flatly. "I think most people ended up on time at the gathering place,



dressed in their best for the trip." The family, which included Arimura's parents and eight of her nine siblings (Her oldest brother had been drafted into the Army and served overseas.), was taken by train to internment at the Jerome Relocation Center in McGee, Ark.

Jerome was comparatively small, housing about 6,000. Families lived in black tar-papered barracks and used a central mess hall, toilets and laundry. "Facilities were minimal," Arimura says, "but you made

friends, and it was a fun kind of place." Most importantly, there was a school.

"I always wanted to be a medical technician," Arimura says. So as soon as she graduated from high school, she applied for FBI clearance and left the camp after two years to train in Washington, D.C.

Her time in Washington was to prove most important. It was there that she met Andy T. Ritchie, a preacher who happened into the hospital one day for blood work. "He asked me to church," she says. "I don't think I even went until about a year later, but I remembered his invitation."

Arimura eventually followed Ritchie to Harding to earn her biology degree in three years. From here, she began a career in benchtop research, a job she loved. Retirement led her to Botswana, Africa, where she taught science for the Peace Corps. The

past two years, she has travelled on Global Volunteer assignments, building houses for migrants in Texas and preparing a firehouse area in Arcola, Miss. In Miami, she works with the Cat Network to solve the city's serious problem with strays.

Arimura is not blind to existing racism, the "real vitriol aimed at us, even from Christians, as the 'enemy' in World War II," she says. "How ridiculous! We're Americans." But she is quick to acknowledge, "I think the country, the government, has tried very hard to make amends."

Besides, her busy life leaves little time for worrying about the past. "I think the Japanese are very resourceful. They're going to send their children on to school, and the next generation will achieve," she says. "They do what they have to do." ❧

— Judie Kinonen



(5613 Mocer Lane, Grand Blanc, MI 48439)

To Joe and Kathy Thacker (BA'94) Keyes, a daughter, Karen Rose, Dec. 7, 1998. (5212 Live Oak, Waco, TX 76710)

To John (BA'90) and Janet Kelley (BBA'90) Labas, twins, Anthony James and Elizabeth Catherine, Dec. 8, 1998. John is a customer service engineer with Storage Technology, and Janet is a homemaker. (562 Edward Rutledge St., Orange Park, FL 32073)

To Jeff (BBA'93) and Tonia King (BA'92) Loyd, a daughter, Myca Faith, Dec. 13, 1998. Jeff is a controller with Holden Conner Co. (P.O. Box 221, Bradford, AR 72020)

To Kevin (BS'87) and Tami Jeter (BA'83) Watson, a daughter, Ashli Starr, Jan. 29, 2009 Winding Creek, Flower Mound, TX 75028)

To Alex (BS'89) and Susan Fagen, a son, Brandon, Feb. 5. Alex is a Dallas office director for BSI Consulting. (8300 Young Court, Plano, TX 75025)

To David ('92) and Pam Fore

(BA'89) Wooddell, a son, Logan Craig, Feb. 17. Pam is a skills specialist at Gray Elementary in Aldine ISD. (15423 Chestnut Falls, Cypress, TX 77429)

To Andy (BBA'87) and Laura Pittman (BA'86) Rowan, a son, Davis Matthew, Feb. 18. (126 Point West Circle, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To David (BA'97) and Becky Henniger (BA'97) Reeves, a daughter, Hannah Ruth, March 15. David is a missionary to the Kabiye in Togo, West Africa. (655 Lynnwood Loop, Richland, WA 99352)

To Jon and Cheryl Shelton (BA '91) Schwiethale, a son, Jon David Jr., March 15. Cheryl is a homemaker. (1105 Richard St., Hot Springs, AR 71913)

To Troy and Shawn Walker (BA'93) Volkman, a son, Colby William, March 15. (1126 Glenwick Lane, Irving, TX 75060)

To Tim (BA'92) and LeAnn Perry (BA'91) McKenzie, a son, William Perry, March 16. (4216 Glenlake Parkway, Kennesaw, GA 30144)

To Chad (BBA'97) and Shelly

Hesselrode ('97) Bogle, a daughter, Bailey Lenay, March 29. (1563 Dallam Ave., Palm Bay, FL 32907)

To Christopher and Regina Tackett ('96) Johanns, a daughter, Katrina, March 29. (2713 Parkview Lane, #511, Bedford, TX 76022)

To Brian (BBA'95) and Amy Chunn (BA'96) Drewry, a daughter, Caroline Marie, April 5. Brian works at Acxiom Corp., and Amy is a homemaker. (38 E. Skyline Drive, Greenbrier, AR 72058)

To Rance (BBA'97) and Heather Mayberry ('97) Gregg, a son, Rance-Aaron Hadley, April 8. Rance is a sales representative at Business World, and Heather is a nurse at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. (36 Pinedale Circle, Mabelvale, AR 72103)

To Gary (BBA'90) and Mandy Eddins (BA'94) Richey, a son, Nathanael James, April 12. Gary is a teacher and assistant head football coach and defensive coordinator, and Mandy is a junior high teacher, both at Greater Atlanta Christian School. (662 Marble Arch, Lawrenceville, GA 30045)

To Robert and Kerry Luke (BA'86) Jenkins, a son, Bryce Nathaniel, April 13. (1266 Morgan Chase Drive, Marietta, GA 30066)

To Duane (BBA'92) and Melissa McKee (BBA'92) Quesinberry, a son, Braden Duane, April 13. Duane is a CPA with Ashley Group. (103 Cedarwood Drive, Sherwood, AR 72120)

To Jeremy (BBA'96) and Stephanie Hutchinson, a son, Jackson Young, April 15. Jeremy is an investment banker with Crews & Associates Inc. (#5 Mesquite Cove, Little Rock, AR 72202)

To David (BSN'89) and Brenda Melson, a son, Mitchell Alan, April 23. David is a staff nurse at Emory University Hospital and is in the CRNA program at Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. (307 Salem Ridge Way, McDonough, GA 30253)

To Scott (BS'88) and Jennie Corbin, twin sons, Grayson Wesley and Tucker Charles, April 26. Scott is in private practice general surgery. (209 Oaklawn Road, Mount Airy, NC 27030-2437)

To Sean (BBA'92) and Angela Dawson (BSN'92) Hilliard, a son, Dawson Lee, April 26. (1950 Geyser Trace, Lawrenceville, GA 30044)

To Randy (BBA'86) and Alisa Hamlett (AA'85) Allman, a daughter, Brianna Nicole, May 1. (113 Wild Oak, Sherwood, AR 72120)

To Scott (BA'96) and Diadra McGregor (BS'94) Harnden, a son, Isaac Gregory, May 7. (526 W. 27th St., Hays, Kansas 67601)

To Steven (BBA'86) and Tammy Johnson (BA'91) Jones, a daughter, Autumn Brooke, May 7. Steven is a consultant with Sirius Inc. (2802 Mill Pond Road, Garland, TX 75044)

To Chris (BS'89) and Betsy Talbott (BA'87) Lacy, a daughter, Julia Austin, May 12. (422 Waverly Drive, Augusta, GA 30909)

To Caleb and Kristin Webb (BA '90) Kelso, a son, Caleb Jr., May 13. Kristin is a homemaker. (857 E.N. 14th St., Abilene, TX 79601)

To Jon (BA'74) and Dianna Parham, a daughter, Cameron Marie-Elise, May 14. (723 Concord Farms Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922-7043)

To Craig (BA'90) and Caryllee Parker (BA'91) Cheatham, a son, Parker Wade, May 23. (1424 Charleton Drive, Montgomery, AL 36106)

To Fabian (BA'97) and Keri Hutchison (BA'94) Mina, a son, Juan Alejandro "Alex," May 28. (12511

Laleu Lane, Houston, TX 77071)

To Kirk (BA'93) and Kim High (BSN'94) Hollis, a daughter, Kaylie Marie, June 5. (437 Drake Drive, Ponca City, OK 74604)

To Matt (BS'97) and Kathy Reeves (BA'96) Lee, a son, Sean Matthew, June 7. Matt is a computer programmer for Applied Technical Systems. (3524 Princeton Lane, #207, Silverdale, WA 98383)

To Doug (BA'89) and Tammy Norris (BA'89) Black, a son, Reed Douglas, June 8, by adoption. Doug is a fourth-grade teacher at Alabama Christian Academy. (6533 W. Cypress Court, Montgomery, AL 36117)

To Greg (BS'94) and Sarah Sandlin (BA'95) McKenzie, a daughter, Lauren Bailey, June 8. (423 River Chase Trail, Hoover, AL 35244)

To Keith ('89) and Lisa Underwood ('91) Burley, a son, Daniel Aaron, June 14. (114 Luther Circle, Monticello, AR 71655)

To Jamey (BS'97) and Angelee Whitlow ('96) Brumley, a son, Brantley James, July 1. (6012 Blueridge Drive, Apt. D, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126)

To Brian and Tonia Lawrence

(BA'88) White, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 10. (1015 Winslow Drive, Allen, TX 75002)

To Michael (BA'94) and Jennifer Thomas (BA'96) Cox, a son, Colton Thomas, Aug. 30. Michael coaches fitness and football and teaches biology at Ozark High School. (657 Kings Carriage, Nixa, MO 65714)

Deaths

Jon Coleman (BA'68), 52, died May 3 from cancer. He is survived by his wife, Jan. (Box 1212, Jonesboro, AR 72403)

Roger Colvin (BA'82), 40, died May 4 in a car accident. He is survived by his wife, the former Lourelia Waites (BBA'83); son, Jonathan; and daughter, Beth. (105 Burnt Leaf Way, Clinton, MS 39056)

Richard Q. Veteto (BA'51), 76, died May 12 following a long illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Mae Lancaster (BA '52); daughter, Donna Love (BS'78); and son, Erwin (BBA'85).

Dorothy McQuiddy Wake (BA'31), 90, died May 19. She is survived by a daughter, Sue Beck; and two granddaughters, Lisa Beck Taylor ('92) and Keri Covey.

Claire Wood Camp Tipps ('46), 75, died June 10. She is survived by her husband, George (BA'45); daughters, Sheri Shearin (BA'69) and Beverly Hennen ('73); and son, David (BA'75). Claire held a lifetime elementary teacher's certificate and was a former elementary principal of Fort Worth, Texas, Christian School. A Paul Harris Fellow, she was a member of Harding's President's Council for more than 25 years and served with her husband in their ministry among churches of Christ both in the U.S. and overseas. (100 River Oaks Court, Searcy, AR 72143)

Randall H. Parks (BA'99), 22, died July 3 in a drowning accident near Aspen, Colo., while on an outing with friends. He graduated summa cum laude May 15, receiving a degree in English, and had been awarded a graduate assistantship at Kansas State University to begin work toward his master's degree. Randall graduated from high school with honors and was named a National Merit Finalist. While at Harding, he served as president of the American Studies Student Association, his social club and the Honors College



Council. Survivors include his parents, Leslie ('71) and Becky Bagnetto (BA'73) Parks, and a brother, Michael, a sophomore at the University. (308 Barcaly, Muskogee, OK 74417)

Mona Sieh Moore, 89, died Aug. 29. A school teacher for approximately 60 years, she began her career at several high schools in Oklahoma. In 1938, she began teaching music at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas,

where she met Erle T. Moore, whom she married in 1946. In 1944, she moved to Nashville, Tenn., serving as acting chairperson of the music department at David Lipscomb College during the war years. In 1949, the Moores moved to Searcy for Erle to take a job teaching music at Harding. She began her Harding career in 1957 and taught over 5,000 students music appreciation. She was a member of the College Church of Christ, the AAUW and Harding women's groups. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mona Lee Garner (BA'73); four grandchildren and a sister, Velma Sponheim. (1601 E. Market, Searcy, AR 72143)

EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 21-23 Homecoming, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276
- 22-23 President's Council Meeting, Office of University Advancement; (501) 279-4312
- 24-29 Seniors College, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276

NOVEMBER

- 9 Leland R. Kaiser, Ph.D., with Kaiser & Associates in Brighton, Colo.; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecturer, 7:30 p.m., Administration Auditorium; (501) 279-4497
- 21-27 Thanksgiving recess

DECEMBER

- 2-3 Governor's Junior High Youth Conference, American Studies Institute; (501) 279-4497
- 13-17 Final examinations
- 18 Fall graduation
- 19-18 Christmas recess

JANUARY

- 10 Registration week, spring classes begin, Graduate School of Religion; (901) 761-1353
- 11 Registration for spring classes, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
- 12 Spring classes begin, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403

FEBRUARY

- 8 Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecturer, 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497

MARCH

- 3-4 Fifteen-in-One Workshop, Institute for Church and Family; (501) 279-4660
- 7 President Lech Walesa, former president of Poland and Nobel Peace Prize winner; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecturer, 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497
- 19-25 Spring recess
- 26-31 Elderhostel, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276

FOCUS on the FUTURE

Avoiding the pitfalls of estate planning

by ROWAN MCLEOD, director of planned gifts

AFTER WORKING A LIFETIME to build your financial assets, you don't want to let them slip out of your hands. That would be considered poor stewardship. But it could happen if you're not protected by a well-thought-out estate plan. The following examples illustrate seven common estate planning misconceptions and mistakes.

1. **Discounting or not including all your assets.** View ALL your assets as part of your "estate," including life insurance policies, a business interest, vacation properties, personal assets and household belongings.
2. **Underestimating your estate's size or value.** You may be surprised at how much it's worth. If you don't plan properly, your estate may not be distributed as you wished.
3. **Relying solely on a will for estate planning.** A will does not provide for care for a minor or incapacitated child. Nor does it necessarily make provisions to minimize estate tax or to protect investment assets.
4. **Leaving everything to your spouse.** By leaving everything to your spouse you may lose the opportunity to use the unified credit, which allows you to pass up to \$650,000 in 1999 to your heirs free from estate taxes. This amount adjusts up to \$1,000,000 in 2006.

5. **Owning the majority of your assets jointly.** Unfortunately, assets that are owned jointly cannot be used to fund the unified credit.
6. **Owning life insurance in your name.** Life insurance proceeds can dramatically inflate an estate's total value if the policy is owned by the insured, because it is included in the owner's estate. Giving an insurance policy to an irrevocable life insurance trust removes the value from the estate and provides liquidity for the heirs. However, gift taxes could arise from the transfer, and the owner must outlive the gift for three years or the proceeds will be included in the estate.
7. **Not keeping an estate plan current.** Failure to keep your estate plan up to date during life transitions may result in the improper disposition of property to your heirs, as well as in higher levels of taxation. Call J. Rowan McLeod, director of planned gifts, at 1-800-477-4312 to learn more about estate planning strategies that can support your estate-planning goals, or write to: Harding University Box 12238, Searcy, AR, 72149-0001. JH

This article is intended for educational purposes only. For specific and authoritative applications, please consult with your qualified professional adviser(s).

Laundry's demise animates memories of bygone businesses

IN THE DAYS when people couldn't imagine operating their own washers and dryers, Harding Laundry did big business. But with decreased profits and increased competition, this summer was the last for the school's oldest auxiliary enterprise.

The laundry was, in fact, older than the school, having been part of Galloway College when Harding moved to Searcy in 1936. And it was a fact of life for students and Searcy residents alike. "There were only two options for getting your clothes cleaned: Searcy Laundry and Harding Laundry," says Lott Tucker, senior vice president.

"Harding's laundry did anything you wanted," says Virgil Lawyer, a retired University history teacher who worked for the laundry as a high school student in the summer of 1941. ... Well, not for the whole summer.

"It just melted me down," Lawyer recalls. "They did sheets — lots of sheets — all the sheets for Searcy's only hotel." He and three others operated the mangle iron. "You can imagine a wet sheet, steaming in Arkansas summer," Lawyer says, noting he was a newcomer to the South. When his uncle called from North Dakota with word

of a cooler job, Lawyer jumped at it. His laundering career lasted about two weeks.

But Lawyer eventually joined many other students who paid for their education through one school-owned enterprise or another.

That's by design, Tucker says, because campus businesses have always looked to students as employees. And especially in the 1940s, the outlook for a 20-cents-per-hour press operator was ironically bright — his classes cost around \$3 per credit hour. "So many of us were poor," Lawyer says. "We had to work."

George Benson had a sense of that need after World War II, when he began Harding's Concrete Block Plant. His plan was to offer students employment while cutting costs for Harding's extensive building program.

And the plan was wildly successful. Soon workers were producing more blocks than the builders could use, so the enterprise reached out to the community, eventually adding the Ready-Mix Concrete Plant to its assets. "They were big businesses," Tucker says, but like any business, when they stopped making money, they were sold.

Harding Farm was to meet the same

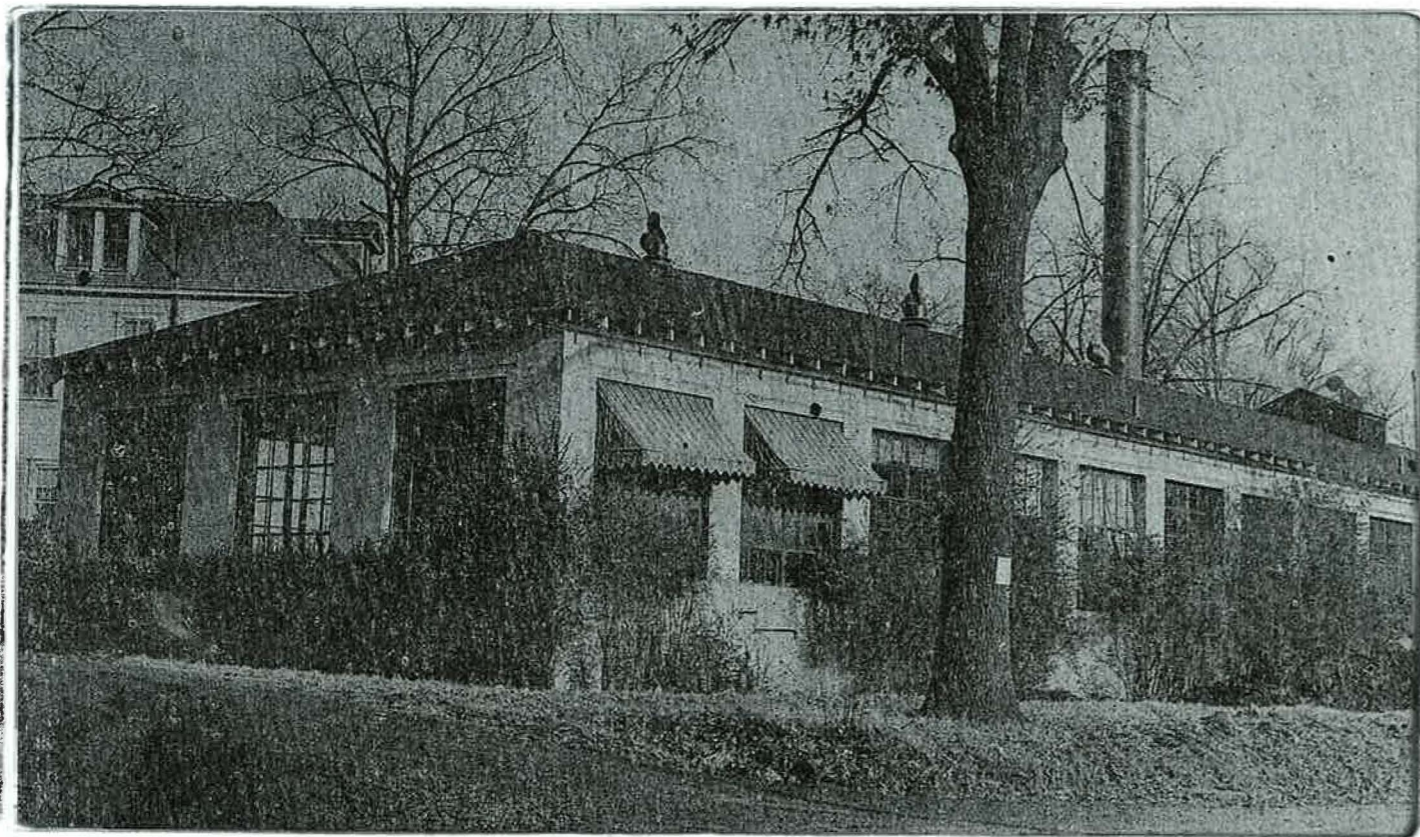
fate after more than two decades of productivity. Lawyer was part of the crew that worked during the early years of the farm in the 1940s under the management of Robert Street.

Donors provided the farmland, about 600 acres that included what is now the athletic complex and the Harding Park area. Student farm hands primarily tended cattle, but they also raised pigs, and the meat was processed for the cafeteria. Later, the farm broadened its specialties to include a long-lived dairy operation that first served the students, then later, "we delivered milk all over Searcy," Tucker says.

The community still benefits from existing campus enterprises, like Bison Lanes, Heritage Inn and Harding Press, which moves into a new facility in December.

But the farmhouse was long ago replaced by the chancellor's house; bricks for new buildings are now manufactured by the construction companies. Most students nowadays work in the comfort of air-conditioning. And this fall, dorm residents are sliding quarters into shiny machines at two new laundry facilities, unable to imagine a time when it wasn't done this way. *JHK*

— Judie Kinonen



An advertisement for the Harding Laundry and Cleaners from the 1940s shows the recently-removed facility as it appeared in its heyday. The poster is now in the Brackett Library archives.

HARDING GEAR GREAT ON OR OFF THE COURT



1. **CAP BY GEAR** — 100% cotton; unstructured; adjustable; white, navy, dijon ... \$13.95
2. **SPORTS BOTTLE** — Yellow; insulated with strap ... \$5.25
3. **SWEATSHIRT BY 3RD STREET** — 100% cotton; navy, oxford, cardinal; Infant 12 mo., 18 mo., Toddler 2T, 4T ... \$16.95; Youth XS, S, M, L ... \$21.95
4. **LONG SLEEVE TEE BY 3RD STREET** — 100% cotton; oxford; Toddler 2T, 4T ... \$9.95; Youth 6, 8, 12, 14 ... \$11.95
5. **MUG** — White with wrap-around design ... \$5.95
6. **CAP BY GEAR** — 100% cotton; unstructured; adjustable; red, natural, black ... \$13.95
7. **T-SHIRT BY JANSPOURT** — 100% cotton; left chest and full back design; white, oxford; Adult S, M, L, XL ... \$15.95; XXL ... \$16.95
8. **TRAVEL MUG** — Large insulated mug; granite ... \$4.95
9. **SWEATSHIRT BY GEAR** — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; navy, cardinal; Adult S, M, L, XL ... \$35.95; XXL ... \$38.95
10. **SWEATSHIRT BY NU SPORT** — 90% cotton, 10% polyester; oxford with embroidery design; Adult M, L, XL ... \$35.95; XXL ... \$38.95
11. **SWEATSHIRT BY GEAR** — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; black, light gold, oxford; Adult S, M, L, XL ... \$35.95; XXL ... \$38.95
HOODED SWEATSHIRT (not shown) — oxford; Adult S, M, L, XL ... \$45.95; XXL ... \$48.95
12. **SWEATSHIRT BY JANSPOURT** — 80% cotton, 20% polyester; felt lettering; oxford; Adult S, M, L, XL ... \$39.95; XXL ... \$42.95
13. **PENNANT** — felt 12" x 32" ... \$12.95
14. **"THE GAME CAP"** (not shown) — white; adjustable ... \$11.95

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

TO ORDER, please first determine the total amount of sale by adding Arkansas sales tax of 4.6%, where applicable, plus postage and handling (please see chart). You may order using your VISA or MasterCard by calling our toll-free number, or by mailing a check made payable to Harding University Bookstore. If ordering by mail using your credit card, please include the card number (all digits on card), along with the expiration date and your signature. Be sure to include your complete street address, daytime telephone number, sizes and color choices with your order. Items will be shipped by UPS unless otherwise requested. Prices and merchandise in this ad are guaranteed until the next issue of *Harding* magazine is published.

POSTAGE & HANDLING

Up to \$20.00:	\$4.95
\$20.01 to \$35.00	\$5.95
\$35.01 to \$50.00	\$6.95
\$50.01 to \$70.00	\$7.95
\$70.01 to \$90.00	\$8.95
\$90.01 to \$150.00	\$9.95

HARDING UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, Box 12266, Searcy, AR 72149-0001 • 1-800-477-4351

FINAL FRAME



Clowning around at the Jennings Osborne family barbecue before the first home game, Heather Valentine, Kathryn Adams, Gretchen Harris, Mary Edmundson, Mike Wilson and Cara Sheumaker enjoy the festivities. More than 5,000 people picnicked on everything from ribs to turkey thanks to the Osbornes' hospitality.