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HARDING

SUMMER 2000

l i k e *father*
l i k e *son*





David B. Burks, President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Christian education is the best investment for our children

ON AUGUST 17 WE WILL BE PRIVILEGED to welcome 1,100 freshmen who will begin their college career at Harding as part of our 13th consecutive record enrollment. This will be an exciting time for these young people and, more importantly, a life-changing experience for them as they begin a very important journey in higher education. Our pledge to these young people and their parents is to provide a distinctively Christian environment where students can grow academically, socially, physically and, most of all, spiritually.

My prayer for students coming to Harding is that they will realize that loving God with all of their hearts, souls and minds is the most important priority in life (Deuteronomy 6:5). My dream is that students will realize they are ministers of the new covenant and the aroma of Christ and that the main priority in life is to help fulfill the great commission recorded in Matthew 28.

During this experience, each student will be challenged to excel academically. Christian scholarship, acknowledging dependence upon God and a commitment to intellectual excellence, is very much at the heart of this journey. Harding's strong liberal arts foundation and effective professional preparation have earned a national reputation. Students will find entrance into nationally-acclaimed graduate programs or obtain excellent jobs upon graduation.

A marvelous opportunity awaiting each of these students is the chance to learn more about Christian ethics and become great servants in the Lord's kingdom. The real battle going on in our world today is between the world's value system and the Christian world view. Our students are asked to deal with the real issues in life in an interconnected education that is truly unique in higher education, and they are able to learn in an atmosphere that asks them to seek truth and emphasizes integrity and purity of thought and action. One of the great serendipities of the Harding experience is the development of relationships which will last literally through eternity.


Unfortunately, some Christian young people who are leaving home for their college career have chosen to attend a secular university. Parents of these young people often tell me that they want their son or daughter to attend Harding, but they left the decision entirely up to the child. I am always concerned when I hear this statement, because the statistics with respect to Christian young people who attend secular universities and remain faithful to the Lord's church are not promising. I always recommend that parents encourage — even require, if necessary — their children to attend a Christian college for the first year. If, after that year, they are not happy with their choice, I believe it is then time to reconsider. The good news is that the majority of students who attend Harding under this arrangement end up graduat-

ing. Their freshman year becomes the best year of their lives, and they won't even consider the thought of leaving their friends, roommates, social clubs and churches to go anywhere else.

I was recently speaking in Decatur, Ala., at a church, and a young son of one of our alumni spoke up in a luncheon meeting and said, "I am going to Harding. I don't have a choice." It was obvious from his smile and statement that he knew a great deal about Harding and wanted to attend, but it was also obvious that his parents had made it very clear to him and to his two sisters that they expected their children to go to Harding. I am delighted that Harding alumni, on a very regular basis, choose to send their children to Harding because their own experiences were very meaningful to them.

I recently received a letter from a couple who said that they gave their first two children a choice as to where to attend college, but they have since changed their minds. A portion of their letter reads as follows: "We allowed our first two sons to choose the college of their choice and both sons appear to be doing well in college. However, after the experiences number one and number two sons have had at their respective universities, my wife and I decided that our number three and number four children will not enjoy the opportunity to select their own college. They will be attending Harding University."

Parents often find it helpful to bring their children to campus on a regular basis while they are young so that the children grow familiar with Harding. It is important to talk up Harding to young people. Sending them to Uplift or Camp Tahkodah during the summer, or bringing them back to Homecoming, can help them realize the advantages associated with a Christian education at Harding University.

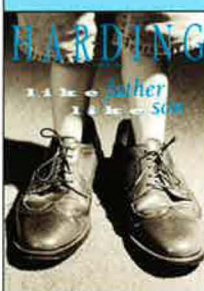
My prayer is that more and more young people will choose to attend a Christian college, and Harding University in particular. While not a perfect environment, it is a purposefully designed experience that teaches the Christian world view to young people in every aspect of life. Our purpose is to integrate faith, learning and living. I believe it is the very best investment in all of the world. 

David B. Burks

On the cover.

Little boys only dream of being able to fill Dad's shoes. Beginning on page 8, we look at five alumni who found the shoes fit. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)

One of the great serendipities of the Harding experience is the development of relationships which will last literally through eternity.



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HARDING

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Newsmakers

Lockwood receives scholarship for paper on Schindler's List

Jamie Lockwood, a junior English major from San Antonio, Texas, won a \$1,000 scholarship at the Joint Regional Alpha Chi Honor Society Convention March 2-5 in San Antonio for her paper titled "The Power of Imagery in Schindler's List." Her paper compared the epic conventions of *Paradise Lost* and *Schindler's List*.

Clayton's research published in journal

Research by Da'Lynn Kay Clayton, assistant professor of nursing, was published in the December 1999 issue of *Research in Nursing & Health*. She helped author "Answers to Unasked Questions: Writing in the Margins."

Yecke selected for Pew Younger Scholars Program

Tiffany Yecke, a senior majoring in English and theater, was chosen a participant in the Pew Younger Scholars Program, dedicated to a Christian approach to scholarship. One of only 42 seniors selected for the May 30-June 20 seminar at the University of Notre Dame, she attended the film studies program.

Johnson gives paper on economic development

Dr. David Johnson, associate professor of finance, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Association of Private Enterprise Education in Las Vegas April 2. The paper, "Micro Initiatives in Economic Development," examined the structure and development of lending institutions designed to meet the credit needs of the poor.

McInteer addresses graduates, receives 50-year pin

BEFORE A STANDING-ROOM-ONLY CROWD, 458 seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises May 13 in the Ganus Athletic Center.

Board member Jim Bill McInteer of Nashville, Tenn., spoke to the graduating class and audience. McInteer preached for the West End Church of Christ in Nashville for 30 years before his retirement. He now serves as president and publisher of 21st Century Christian.

Of the 458 degrees, 105 were from the College of Arts and Humanities, 23 were from the College of Bible and Religion, 121 were from the College of Sciences, 100 were from the School of Business, 77 were from the School of Education, and 32 were from the School of Nursing.



Jim Bill McInteer, center, is congratulated by Chairman Paul Carter and President David Burks.

Eight graduates received recognition for maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. They were Jennifer Burton of Cookeville, Tenn.; Matthew Dabbs of Tusculumbia, Ala.; David Duke of Searcy; Jason Middlekauff of Greencastle, Pa.; Christie Perry of Hendersonville, Tenn.; Erika Pierson of Uhland, Texas; Sarah Randolph of Troy, Ill.; and Jodie Walters Sekeres of Dothan, Ala. A total of 254 students graduated with honors.

During commencement, McInteer received his pin for an unprecedented 50 years of service on the Board of

Trustees. He graduated in 1942 with a B.A. in social science, and was elected in 1950 to the board, for which he has been secretary since 1980. In 1964 McInteer was named the school's Distinguished Alumnus, and he received an honorary doctorate from the University in 1991. In 1994 the University named the new center for Bible and world missions in McInteer's honor, acknowledging his life of faith, integrity and service. At 79 he is still very active, spending 32 weeks out of the year preaching in evangelistic meetings around the country.

Residence halls named for Cone, Shores

ACTION BY THE BOARD of trustees at its May meeting has indelibly etched two familiar names into Harding's history.

Two soon-to-be-completed apartment-style residence halls are being named in honor of James and Bonnie Cone of Little Rock, Ark., and Don and Lois Shores of Cave Springs, Ark. Both facilities will be open for the beginning of the fall semester.

Both James Cone and Don Shores are long-time members of Harding's board. Cone, a building contractor, has been a member of the governing body for 28 years. He served as chairman for 10 years.

Shores, a retired businessman, has been a board member for 24 years. He currently serves as the group's vice chairman.

Cone Residence Hall is being built on the east side of campus near Alumni Field at the corner of Park and Cross streets. When completed, the facility will house 196 male students.

Shores Residence Hall, at the

corner of Park and Remington streets, will house 198 female students and is a major part of the renovation and redesign of the south side of campus.

Both complexes have been designated privileged housing for upperclass students. Prospective residents applied for the privilege to live in the new housing, and only the top 394 were selected.

Dedication ceremonies for both residence halls will be held after the beginning of the fall semester.

Louisiana executive added to board

NEW ORLEANS telecommunications executive Harrell Freeman was elected to the board of trustees at the governing body's May 12 meeting.



Harrell Freeman

Freeman is the vice president of Radiofone Inc., an independently owned wireless telecommunications company serving metropolitan New Orleans and southeast Louisiana. He is also the

founder and president of Freeman Engineering Associates, a cellular telephone engineering company.

As a national telecommunications spokesperson, he has testified before the U.S. Senate and served on the Federal Communications Commission's Interconnection Task Force. In 1988, his company installed the first mobile telephone and paging switch in the People's Republic of China.

Freeman was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to the District Expo Council, and he serves as a member of the board of the World Trade Center.

In Louisiana, Freeman serves on the board of the Metropolitan Crime Commission, the Louisiana State University Kresge Hearing and Research Center, and the Christian Student Center at the University of Mississippi. He and his wife, Carlton, have established The Learning Center, a special education program for hearing impaired and learning disabled children in Metairie, La.

The couple has two children, Liza, a Harding sophomore, and Will, age 15.



Dr. Allen Black



Dr. Terry Edwards



Dr. Kathy Howard



Dr. Duane Warden

Faculty members rewarded for exceptional teaching

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS received the Distinguished Teacher Awards at the University's annual faculty and staff dinner April 14.

Allen Black, professor of New Testament at the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn.; Terry Edwards, department chair of foreign languages and associate professor of Italian and humanities; Kathy Howard, associate professor of psychology; and Duane Warden, professor of Bible and associate dean of the College of Bible and Religion, received certificates and \$2,000 checks for their outstanding work in the classroom.

Black is a 1974 alumnus who joined the faculty in 1983. He obtained his master's from the Graduate School of Religion in 1980 and his doctorate from Emory University in 1985. Black has served on mission trips to Japan and Kenya, and he currently serves as minister of education at the Highland Street Church of Christ in Memphis.

Edwards is a 1980 alumnus who has been a faculty member since 1984. He obtained his master's and

doctorate from Florida State University. In addition to his teaching duties, Edwards coaches the women's soccer team and serves as an elder at Westside Church of Christ in Searcy. From 1984-1996 he served as a vocational missionary to Italy while teaching and working as the director of academic affairs for the University's campus in Florence.

Howard has been a member of the faculty since 1987. She obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas and her doctorate from Memphis State University. Before joining the faculty, Howard taught in the Searcy and White County Central public school systems.

Warden is a 1965 graduate who joined the faculty in 1993. He received his master's from the Graduate School of Religion in 1978, and he earned a doctorate from Duke University in 1986. Before coming to the University, Warden worked as a Bible professor and department chair at Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Lectureship seeks to apply marks of primitive church today

IN AN EFFORT to get back to the Bible and the New Testament church, the Institute for Church and Family has announced the 77th annual fall lectureship Sept. 24-27, "The Primitive Church for Present Times."



The series begins Sept. 24 and features keynote speakers Evertt W. Huffard, G.P. Holt, Jim Howard, Tom Alexander, Jimmy Allen, Tom Foster and Nick Hamilton. The lectures will deal with the importance and the marks of the early church; fellowship, leadership and values within the church; and the mission and hope of the church.

More than 90 classes will be held over the four days on topics such as religious education, counseling, church growth and biblical preaching. As in the past few years, special classes will be offered for women and the Latin American community.

For additional Lectureship information, contact the Institute for Church and Family, Harding University, Box 10750, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; call (501) 279-4660; or e-mail icfr@harding.edu.

Class of 1940 to inaugurate Platinum Circle at Homecoming

ALUMNI FROM 60 YEARS AGO will give birth to the Platinum Circle during the Golden Circle banquet at Homecoming 2000, Oct. 19-21.

Members of the class of 1940 and before will instate the Platinum Circle Thursday evening, according to alumni relations director Liz Howell. The class of 1950 will join the Golden Circle this year.

"We expect a very good turnout at the banquet," says Howell. "There are about 60 people on our list of contacts for the class of 1940, and several of them are located in Searcy."

Howell says those in the class of 1940 will receive a letter from their class president, Lamar Baker of Nashville, Tenn., inviting them to this unprecedented reunion.

Other Homecoming class reunions include the following: 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990 and 1995. "This will be a Homecoming worth coming home for," says Howell.

Alumni can meet up with friends at the Black and Gold Banquet Friday evening and cheer on the Bisons against the University of North Alabama Saturday afternoon.

Both Friday and Saturday nights the inspiring musical "Man of La Mancha" helps set the weekend's theme, "Reach for the Stars."

Marcus Neely, a graduate student from Memphis, Tenn., and a veteran of the University stage, stars as the playwright Cervantes and as Don Quixote. Sophomore music major Abby Smith of New York City portrays Quixote's embittered lady-in-waiting, Aldonza.

Written by Dale Wasserman, Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, "Man of La Mancha" is a play within a play. Cervantes himself portrays the lovable knight-errant who dared to "dream the impossible dream."

Tickets may be purchased with the reply card in this magazine. Alumni should watch their mail for a complete Homecoming schedule. For more information, contact Alumni Relations, Harding University, Box 10768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4276.

Business team takes third in national competition

The business team composed of Brian Aildredge, senior management major from Birmingham, Ala.; John Cox, junior management major from Flint, Mich.; and Christy Graham, senior marketing major from Germantown, Tenn., took third place in the undergraduate division of the National Case Competition in Florida in April.

Long contributes to literary dictionary

Dr. Larry Long, distinguished professor of English and dean of the Honors College and the College of Arts and Humanities, had an article published in *The American Renaissance in New England*, a volume of the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*, in May. Long's article reviews and re-evaluates the lives and works of major American authors such as Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott and Hawthorne and those people and places that contributed to the American Transcendental Movement in literature.

Political science professors involved in social science conference

Dr. Mark Elrod, associate professor of political science; and Drs. Andy Olree and David Thomason, assistant professors of political science, attended the 80th annual meeting of the Southwest Social Science Conference in Galveston, Texas, March 15-18. Thomason chaired the panel on "Legal Moralism: Toward a Unified Theory of Public/Private," and presented a paper titled "Justifying State Intrusion in Private Lives." Olree presented a paper titled "A Response to Robert George's Legal Moralism," and Elrod served as a discussant.

Sayre, Watkins and Young take Phi Beta Lambda honors

Members of the University's chapter of FBLA-Phi Beta Lambda, a national intercollegiate business organization, won awards in their respective events in the annual Phi Beta Lambda competition in Little Rock, Ark., April 3. Senior management major Travis Sayre of Montgomery, Ala., won in the management category; Lindsey Watkins, senior public accounting major from Griffithville, Ark., took the finance category; and Willie Young, senior economics major from Memphis, Tenn., won in the business law category.

Lawson recognized for feature writing

Chad Lawson, a junior English major, was one of 15 South Arkansans recently named Torchbearer for the New Millennium, a recognition given by the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff to outstanding citizens aged 18-35. Lawson was nominated for the award based on a feature article he wrote last summer while working for the Pine Bluff Commercial, where he continues to work as a free-lance writer.

Wilson, students conducting atmospheric research

Dr. Edmond Wilson, professor of chemistry, has received a two-year, \$30,000 grant from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund. This summer Wilson and undergraduate researchers Billie Evans III, a senior chemistry major from Harleysville, Pa.; and Nathan Scott, a senior biochemistry major from Nashville, Tenn., are measuring how long pollutant gases arising from urban, industrial and natural sources stay in the atmosphere.

On-line education broadens the horizon

PROFESSIONALS IN SEVERAL disciplines can now earn Harding graduate credit from anywhere in the world, thanks to on-line technology.

"A lot of people can't pick up and move their families to Searcy in order to get their master's degree. If we go to them, we think there will be a demand," says Dr. Bob Reely, dean of Lifelong Learning.

Many faculty and staff agree. This spring 29 took the six-week course that certifies them to teach

classes on-line. This summer an additional 36 faculty members have enrolled and are currently certifying on-line.

Dr. Steve Williams, master's in business administration (MBA) program director, facilitates the on-line training. Students spent up to four hours, five days each week on the computer reading lectures, answering discussion questions and responding to one another in chat rooms.

The MBA program and the Graduate School of Religion have been using this technology with

great success, according to Reely.

"There's a missionary right now who's finishing his master's from the Graduate School while he's living in the middle of Hungary," Reely says.

Reely sees potential for offering on-line the master of science in nursing (MSN) and graduate degrees in education as more faculty receive training.

Several on-line courses will be offered this fall. Contact Reely at (501) 279-4497, or e-mail him at breely@harding.edu for more information.

National award-winning tutor talks straight, inspires students

JAIME BOONE DOESN'T ACT the part of a superior academic tutor. She doesn't make straight A's, and never has. Her mind wanders in class; she gets confused. In fact, Jaime herself has a tutor.

"School is really not my thing," she insists, shaking her head with sincerity.

But in April, an unsuspecting Jaime Boone was named the National Tutoring Association's (NTA) Tutor of the Year.

The nomination itself caught her off guard. After all, she had been seeking her own academic help when she stumbled from "tutee" to tutor as a freshman.

"The tutoring program is what drew me to Harding,

because I knew I was going to need it," she says. "I don't learn in the classroom."

Diagnosed late in high school with attention deficit disorder and mild dyslexia, Jaime says the classroom is shrouded in fear. Even now, as a sophomore, she still has to take some exams in a private room, away from the distractions that trigger severe test anxiety.

Her battle scars give her real credibility with the students she tutors — many of whom are just like her.

"They feel lost in the classes they're in, they don't think they're good enough. I've been there," she says.

These students, like Jaime, are part of Student Support Services (SSS), a grant-funded program serving first-generation college students, students from families with low incomes, and students with

documented disabilities. It was her disabilities counselor, Teresa McLeod, who recognized Jaime's inspiring determination as a trait worthy of recognition by NTA.

Jaime tutored in SSS up to 20 hours a week this spring while carrying 15 hours of classes toward an accounting major ... and while seeing an accounting tutor of her own.

The secret to Jaime's success? — Time management. "I handle it because I'm more organized than I used to be," she says, noting that a day planner she bought that first semester changed her life. "Students come in all stressed out, they see my planner and they say, 'I want that.'"

"I tell them good time management will get you further than knowing all the facts in the world," she says in her characteristically matter-of-fact way. "If you're responsible, you're not going to get behind in school."

And Jaime's students are living proof. One of her "regulars," a sophomore health-care management major, asserts, "She's saved me this semester. I had dropped accounting last semester, but I think I'm doing

okay now."

This particular day, he's wearing a loaded backpack and a tense expression as he greets Jaime before a session. "What chapters are going to be on the test?" she asks him, sensing the source of his stress.

"Good question," he says after a pause. He leaves the tutoring carrel 20 minutes later with a fresh demeanor and a much better attitude about bank reconciliation. "That messed me up in that class, too," Jaime assures him.

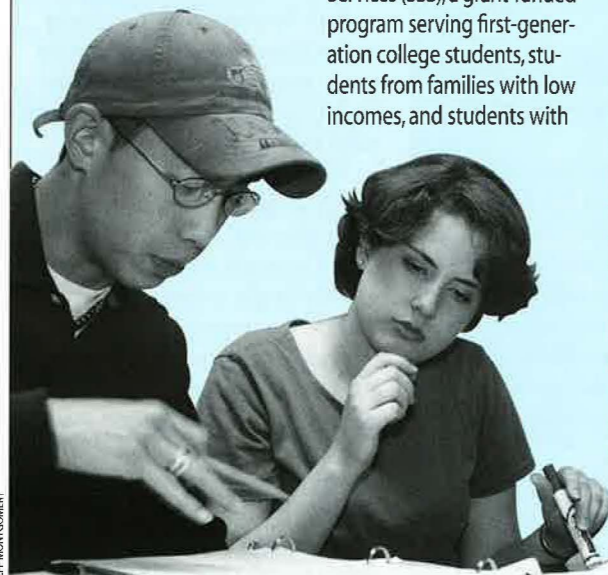
In addition to tutoring, Jaime is an SSS "coach," a mentor for a group of "players," struggling students who sometimes call her at odd hours of the morning looking for a sympathetic ear. It's her favorite of the SSS programs.

"You develop more of a personal relationship with them," she says.

Jaime readily admits she can't help every student. In fact, the honor of Tutor of the Year has rather cramped her style. Now her teachers expect better grades from her, and her students expect miracles.

Jaime Boone says she expects what she always has — only her best. **JH**

— Judie Kinonen



Jaime Boone tutors health care management major Danny Eng.

Pryor named one of top five contributors to Alpha Chi

JOSEPH E. PRYOR, former vice president for academic affairs, was selected as one of the five most significant contributors to the success of Alpha Chi, the national honor scholarship society for college juniors and seniors.

The selection was made as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS), which



Dr. Joseph E. Pryor

asked each of the 65 member honor societies to name its most significant contributors. The award was announced at the meeting of ACHS in Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.

During the 35 years that Pryor was active in Alpha Chi, he served as the founding sponsor of the Arkansas Eta chapter at Harding, as regional and national secretary-treasurer, and as the first executive director for the society. His service covered half the life of the organization. During most of that time he also served on the national executive committee. Pryor personally oversaw the births of nearly one-fourth of all Alpha Chi chapters by attending more than 80 inaugurations of new chapters.



Mike Williams, Sue McGaha, Wayne Milner and Danny DeRamus walked away with the Distinguished Service Awards for 2000.

Staff members honored for distinguished service

FOUR MEMBERS of the University's staff were presented with the 2000 Distinguished Service Awards during the annual faculty and staff dinner April 14.

Danny DeRamus, director of mechanical services; Sue McGaha, financial aid assistant; Wayne Milner (BBA'87), assistant registrar; and Mike Williams (BBA'85), assistant vice president of admissions and student financial services, were honored with certificates and \$2,000 checks for their service to the University.

DeRamus has worked on staff for 16 years in mechanical services. He and his crew of 12 take care of the air conditioning, heating and hot water, as well as the electricity,

plumbing, heating and air conditioning in new construction projects.

McGaha has been employed at the University for 27 years, five of which she spent in the business office and 13 of which she spent at Harding Academy before accepting her current position in financial services.

Milner has been on staff for 12 years. As assistant registrar, he is in charge of entering grades and adding them to students' transcripts, as well as approving students who plan to graduate each semester.

Williams, whose position in financial aid and admissions allows him to work very closely with students, has been on staff for 13 years.

While contributing to Alpha Chi, Pryor also served the University as the faculty representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference in athletics, adviser for the *Petit Jean* yearbook, and professor of physical science.

Adcox receives Graduate School's alumni honor

JIMMY ADCOX (M.Div.'84) was named the Graduate School of Religion's Alumnus of the Year at the annual Ministry Forum luncheon April 13.

For the past 23 years, Adcox has ministered to the Southwest Church of Christ in Jonesboro, Ark., a congregation of about 1,300.

Says his uncle and fellow minister, Russ Adcox, "Jimmy doesn't seek to stir emotions through his sermons; rather, he simply presents



Jimmy Adcox

God's Word and gives people the practical advice they need for day-to-day living."

Of Jimmy as a person, Adcox says, "He is known as a man who treats others with an attitude that is loving and honest, and he has a heart that is merciful and just."

Dr. Evertt Huffard, dean and executive director of the school, presented the award to Adcox, who was nominated by the alumni association. He said that although the first few decades this honor was bestowed the majority of recipients were preachers, it had been a long time since one had received the award. "I was pleased to see it go to a preacher," Huffard says. "He has kept a good balance of attention given to his family and effective ministry."

"The church has grown significantly in every way while he has been there. Through the community crisis of the shootings at the local school, he has served the community very well. He really represents what we want all our graduates to do — faithfully serve their families, churches and communities."

Burton and Wiser present papers during Honors conference

Jennifer Burton, a senior history major; Clay Johnson, a senior mathematics major; Michael Parks, a sophomore Bible major; Sarah Prewitt, a senior human resource major; Emily Smith, a senior music education major; and J.A. Wiser, a senior political science major, attended the Great Plains Regional Honors Conference in Oklahoma in April. Burton received a second place award for her paper and earned a \$100 travel grant for the Honors College. Wiser also presented a paper.

Faculty members write, edit festschrift

Dr. Dale W. Manor, associate professor of Bible and archaeology, has edited a festschrift honoring professor Clyde M. Woods of Freed-Hardeman University. Manor has an article in the book, *A Heart to Study and Teach the Law of the Lord*, titled "High Places in the Gates: Archaeological and Anthropological Perspectives." Other faculty members who wrote for the festschrift include Dr. John Mark Hicks, "Preaching the Imprecatory Psalms"; Dr. Jack P. Lewis, "Desire of the Nations (Haggai 2:7): A Messianic Title?"; Dr. Allen Black, "The Meaning of the Model Prayer"; and Dr. Tom Alexander, "The Role of the Holy Spirit in Conversion."

Mezzapelle wins top prize at radio and TV convention

Steven Mezzapelle, a senior electronic media major from Derry, N.H., took the top prize for his comedy audio program titled "Pre-Showtime" at the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) national convention in Washington, D.C., March 15-19.

FCCLA honorary memberships go to Daniel, Wilson

Two members of the Family and Consumer Sciences Department, Dr. Ellen Daniel, professor, and Dr. Beth Wilson, department chair and professor, were awarded honorary memberships in the Arkansas Association of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) March 24 in Little Rock, Ark.

Sawyer presents award-winning scientific research

Amber Sawyer, a senior chemistry and math major from Longmont, Colo., won first place for her research presentation at the University of Memphis Undergraduate Research Conference March 4. Sawyer measured how fast pollutant molecules are removed from the atmosphere. This same presentation also won first place in the chemistry division at the 84th annual meeting of the Arkansas Academy of Science April 7-8 in Hot Springs, Ark. Sawyer also presented her research at the 219th meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco March 26-31.

Education professors Lee, Morgan give workshop

Dr. Donny Lee, associate professor of education, and Dr. Jan Morgan, associate professor of special education and director of middle level teacher education, gave a workshop in Little Rock, Ark., for 50 teachers and administrators Feb. 29. Invited by the Arkansas Special Education Resource Center, the two presented on the topic "Exploring Multiple Intelligences in the Co-Taught Classroom."

University captures five CASE awards

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE entries won five awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education at the CASE District IV conference held in Baton Rouge, La., March 31-April 4.

Staff photographer Jeff Montgomery won a gold and silver award in the black-and-white candid category. His entry "Classes Change," which captured the activity around the student center following chapel, won the gold, and "Misty Morning," a depiction of the Administration Building in an early morning fog, received the silver.

The cover design of the July 1999 issue of this magazine won the silver award in that category. The cover illustrated the magazine's main feature story on the work of a Little Rock, Ark., cardiologist.

In the print advertising category, the University won the bronze award for its "Individualized" ad used to recruit prospective students. The ad, appearing in various publications throughout the nation, was designed by the Stone and Ward agency of Little Rock.

In the two- or three-color brochure category, "Art and Design" received the pewter award. Senior Jonathan Wheeler designed the piece which is being used to promote the Department of Art and Design to prospective students.

The University's entries were among more than 1,100 judged in 52 categories. Harding was among the 14 schools who won five or more awards in the contest, including Baylor, Southern Methodist University, the University of Houston, Texas Christian University and Oklahoma State University.

CASE District IV includes colleges and universities in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Seniors College takes on new name

SENIORS COLLEGE has become Discovery University, according to Alumni Relations director Liz Howell.

Howell says the new title better

reflects the program's students — people with a lifelong hunger for discovery. "This program is an integral part of Harding's focus on learning for a lifetime," she says.

Discovery University classes will be held Oct. 22-27, with Drs. John Fortner, Cindy Carrell and Kevin Klein as instructors.

Fortner will uncover mysteries of the Ancient Near East in his course, "Bible, Babel, Baloney"; Carrell will guide students on a tour of musical history in "Time Travel with a Trumpet"; and Klein will take on Election 2000 politics in "The Triumph of the American Center."

For more information about Discovery University, contact the Alumni Relations Office at (501) 279-4276.

Master's program in counseling begins this fall

THE COLLEGE OF BIBLE and Religion is offering a new graduate program, the Master of Arts in Christian Counseling, beginning this fall.

The 36-credit-hour degree program is designed for individuals who wish to prepare themselves for a counseling ministry in a local congregation. The program consists of 21 hours of marriage and family therapy courses and 15 hours of Bible, theology and ministry courses. Included in the ministry courses are six hours of practical application that are to be earned in a congregational ministry setting.

Prerequisites for the program include a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university with a cumulative GPA of 2.75, 20 hours of undergraduate Bible courses including eight hours of textual studies, a course in biblical interpretation and a course in biblical theology, and six hours of behavioral science.

For more information contact Dr. Tom Alexander, dean of the College of Bible and Religion, Box 12280, Harding University, Searcy, AR 72149, or call (501) 279-4449. Send e-mail inquiries to talexander@harding.edu.

Advising Center to offer academic guidance

FRESHMAN STUDENTS who have not declared a major are finding direction through the new Academic Advising Center that opened at Summer Experience in June, according to director Harold Alexander and Academic Vice President Dr. Neale Pryor.

Alexander, a counselor in Student Support Services, will coordinate a team effort, using the Career Center, faculty and academic departments to "encourage and track" students who may be uncertain about their academic plans.

The Center is headquartered in offices in the Administration Building, but students receiving services will find help all over campus.

Such students will first be assigned to a trained faculty adviser for help in scheduling their classes. The Center will then closely track each student's progress and put those who struggle in contact with campus resources, such as tutoring or supplemental instruction.

Eventually, through career counseling workshops and individual advising, the Center hopes to identify the students' strengths and guide them to suitable careers.

"We're anxious to see how well it works," Alexander says of the plan, which was devised in committee with a goal to be of more assistance to students and to increase student retention. The current retention rate is good at about 75 percent of students, Pryor says, but he hopes the Center will boost it to around 80 percent.

His optimism is well-founded, as such centers are the rule rather than the exception on large campuses. "Most experts say this is the way to go," Pryor says, noting the one-on-one attention may keep students from dropping out because they fell into the wrong major.

"It's more important than just getting our numbers up," he adds. "It's giving people a whole new direction in their lives."

For more information about the new Advising Center, contact Harold Alexander at (501) 279-4522, or through e-mail at halexander@harding.edu.

Maybe father knows best after all

LE. PRYOR WASN'T TOO SURE about his son's career plans. ■ "But he said that if going to medical school was what Joe really wanted to do, he'd help him go," Bessie Mae Pryor says of her late father-in-law. ■

That was encouragement enough for Joe (BA, BS'37). Fresh out of Harding at 19, he began applying to medical schools with hopes of becoming a surgeon. ■ When the replies didn't come, Joe formed a back-up plan to teach college and pursue a medical career later. He applied to Louisiana State University's graduate program in the sciences.

And L.E. seemed to understand that Joe had other aspirations.

"They were very proud of him," Bessie Mae recalls with a smile. L.E.'s was a pride that shown through despite his reputed form and restraint.

His former students recall L.E.'s unfaltering courtesy. He called everyone — even his students — by a surname and 'Mister' or 'Miss.'

"EVEN WHEN HE WAS TALKING about Adolph Hitler, he'd refer to him as 'Mr. Hitler,' and it was always 'Mr. Mussolini,'" says Bob Helsten (BS'46, MA'58).

"And back then, you know, Mr. Mussolini wasn't respected," Bessie Mae says.

L.E. and his wife were well-known for this unassuming reserve, according to Evan Ulrey (BA'46). And in fact, Ulrey says, Joe

"He waited until the last day — his deadline — before he signed on for a scholarship with LSU," says Bessie Mae.

The acceptance letter from Vanderbilt University's school of medicine arrived just a few days later. But Joe would never find time for medical school.

Bessie Mae asks him, "Did you ever regret it, Honey —?" As soon as the question is out of her mouth, Joe answers, "No."

Teaching became for him what it had always been for his father.

"Daddy Pryor was self-made," Bessie Mae says, explaining he was the only one in his family to become a teacher. Opportunity's doors simply did not swing open to Arkansas farmers at the turn of the century.

But "he believed in work," Joe says of his father. L.E. taught school, preached and raised a family while pressing on to earn his bachelor's in 1923, at the age of 36. That same year, Joe entered the primer school at Arkansas Christian College in Morrilton.

All of L.E.'s passion for learning was incarnate in his young scholar. Joe's teacher passed the precocious boy into third grade from kindergarten, after he learned his multiplication tables.

Then on the second day of fourth grade, the school master asked L.E. if he could promote Joe one more year. Joe writes in a memoir, "Permission was reluctantly given, but was deeply appreciated by me."

When L.E. finished his master's after almost 10 years of study, he moved the family to Searcy, where Harding College had just been born. He taught social sciences, while his son enrolled in classes at age 15.

Joe kept his parents busy. He sang in the chorus and edited student publications. He even played basketball, though his father wouldn't allow him to travel with the team until he was a bit older.

All his activity, plus hours of study each night, left little time for Joe to help out on his family's farm. So his father and mother alone worked their corn and cattle, which were spread across acreage where the Ganus Athletic Center now stands.



was not much different, especially at the start of his career. "He was always very dignified in relation to his students as well."

Bessie Mae agrees that Joe is naturally quite reserved, much like his parents; but he learned to open up during his many years with students.

"He loved any association with students — in athletics, yearbook, classes," Bessie Mae says. "He kept up with them, and he still has them coming here to see him."

Bessie Mae notes that many of these former students left Dr. Joe's (as he was known on campus) chemistry classes to enter medical school and become doctors, fulfilling his own dream.

"He's probably touched more lives this way than if he had become a doctor himself," she says of Joe — and he does not deny it.

Maybe his father knew something he didn't. After all, Bessie Mae says, he wasn't too interested in Joe's studying medicine in the first place.

And what would he have chosen instead for his son's career? Joe thinks for a moment, then says with a hearty chuckle: "I guess what I wound up doing." ■

— Judie Kinonen



Father-and-son teaching duo L.E. Pryor (inset) and Dr. Joe Pryor (right) are shown in the late 1940's working in their chosen fields of expertise.

like father like son

Remember being four,
when your father could do anything?

Our featured sons never forgot.

For them, Dad's still a hero,
and his shoes are a perfect fit.

It took a while for Tim Baird to choose a career, but, true to form, he drew a **Logical conclusion**



TIM BAIRD (BA'79) sat in a teenage daze with but one thought: b-o-r-i-n-g.

That first meeting of the high school computer science club would be his last.

"My friends continued to go, and I wasn't there," he recalls, smiling at the irony.

After all, Tim now chairs the University's computer science department. And his own father, Tom, taught computer science at the University of Missouri in Rolla.

What's more, Tom had a hand in setting that first computer science club on its feet. So Tim's high school teachers may well have been shocked that he ducked out of those meetings.

But Tim's father had ceased to wonder.

Accumulating data

"Tim had an aptitude for just about everything," Tom says, recalling how a friend from the university had tested Tim as a child.

"He got the results, and he was just amazed. He told us, 'This test didn't even test him,'" Tom says. "Tim was doing math sequences in about the first grade."

Through high school he excelled in every subject, played lead trombone in the jazz band, and competed statewide in Latin contests.

And his father's career was the last one on his mind. "I don't think I really had a grasp of what he did," Tim says of his dad's work.

He recalls visits to the office, where "my

dad sat there and students came by to ask him questions.

"It all seemed pretty boring to me."

So when the time approached for Tim to go to college, "I didn't know what he was going to do," Tom says.

Neither did Tim. He floated through his first two years at Harding, faltering at a choice among math, music or foreign language.

Tom watched quietly. "I was a freshman adviser at the university for many years, and I had seen many students trying to live up to their parents' expectations," Tom says. "I knew it didn't work."

He did encourage his son to take a semester of Greek, thinking it might pique his interest in Bible. He was right.



Tom Baird (left) says he couldn't have guessed when Tim was young that he might choose his father's profession.

And when Tim's decision boiled down to math or Bible, Tom gave clear advice: do both.

"I had had friends with bad experiences, getting fired from preaching jobs and left with nothing to do," Tom recalls. "I told him, 'I don't want you to ever have to compromise your beliefs to keep a job.'"

It all computes

Tim doesn't preach, nor does he teach math. But he says his job entails all he loves about both fields.

He recalls stumbling upon computers in Harding's initial computer course, a requirement for math majors. Halfway into the semester, Tim was hooked for life.

"It was as much fun as math, but much more practical. Everything is applied, and everyone can see if it works or not."

As for his Bible degree, Tim says, "My

work here is definitely a ministry."

And it's one he can feel good about. In an economy based on technologies, graduates of Baird's program truly hit the ground running.

They have global opportunities: "We tell them, 'Go where the church needs you.'" Many start off earning enviable salaries: "We tell them to take the ministry to heart, and be better givers."

Tim keeps up with his graduates and knows just what he's missing in the public sector: it doesn't phase him.

"I have what I need. Who cares if I can make more?" he says.

It's a lesson he learned from his parents — simple is better. They and their four children got by for years in a two-bedroom farmhouse. The kids attended a one-room school through Tim's elementary years, when they moved into town.

"My parents used to say they wanted to provide us with things their parents weren't able to provide for them. I've never said that to my kids." — Tim Baird

"We didn't want to move, but my parents taught us our education was really important." Despite a tight budget, "we didn't lack for anything," Tim says.

"And we never really worried about it." Tim and his younger brother, Jim, who works in the University's computer center, now marvel at their carefree childhood.

"My parents used to say they wanted to provide us with things their parents weren't able to provide for them," he recalls.

"I've never said that to my kids."

Making predictions

Tim's three teenage boys are planning out their own lives now.

The oldest will attend Harding this fall with hopes to major in music and direct a high school band. "He's not interested in math at all," Tim says, laughing. "I'm fine with that."

His 16-year-old has a strong science aptitude, but steers clear of computers or math, preferring to work with his hands outdoors. The boys sit in on Tim's classes sometimes or spend the day at the office.

"It's pretty boring to them," Tim says — excepting his 13-year-old.

"He's still young enough that he tells me all the time he's going to be a computer science teacher at Harding," says Tim with a knowing smile.

"We'll see if it lasts." — Judie Kinonen

"Moral obligations come first. That will stick with me all my life."

— Charles Dismuke

Bill Dismuke taught his son, Charles, the right way to

Mind his own business

Charles Dismuke (BBA'85) recalls no "watershed" experience pushing him toward a business career — no calling, no epiphany — always just a burning curiosity about what Dad did at work.

"We talked about his work around the dinner table, and I can remember going to his office as a little boy," Charles says of his father, Bill (BS'58), who spent 10 years as senior vice president for Holiday Inns Worldwide.

Bill, too, recalls the significance of the family's evening meal. "Initially, I'd just talk about what happened at work that day."

Eventually, Charles started asking questions.

Childhood Curiosity

It's this innate curiosity, evident from childhood, that makes Charles the excellent businessman he is today, according to his father. Charles has built a remarkable career in a new job as chief financial officer of Oakstone Publishing in Birmingham, Ala.

"He has an interest in how things work," Bill says, noting his son is concerned not only with accounting, but with everything that goes on in a business. Charles speaks enthusiastically about his job in the financial arena, where, he says, "You're at the hub of it all."

But he remembers it was not always that way. "You start out at the bottom of the totem pole," he says, recalling a time right

after graduating from Harding when he and his wife, Susan, were living near his parents in Atlanta.

"I had a greater appreciation of what [my father] had gone through. We could share experiences," Charles recalls.

Bill remembers as well, and he humbly describes himself as a kind of "cheerleader" on the sideline for Charles: "Whenever something would come up and he felt free to discuss it with me, we'd talk," Bill says simply.

Even several years after retirement, Bill still keeps abreast with business, primarily because he's interested in his son's career.

Fatherly advice

And even now, in the prime of his career, Charles naturally turns to his father for the occasional advice. "He's a great counselor for me. After all, he's been there: he's been CFO of a company and president of a company."

As such, Bill has also "been there" with regard to the moral obstacles Christian business people face. "The challenge is not to be led off track by the interests of the business," he says.

It's a philosophy Bill lives by, according to Charles. He recalls the stand his father made as senior vice president and CFO of Holiday Inns, when many with interest in the company began looking into casinos.

Bill Dismuke and the president of Holiday Inns made their opposition clear, in effect resigning their positions, because "they didn't go for that," Charles says, with pride in his voice.

"They took a stand. It wasn't harsh — they handled it with elegance and grace — but it made a tremendous impact upon other people who work with that organization."

It made an even more tremendous impact upon the curious teenage boy who stood in awe of his father's courage. Of all the questions the curious young Charles had about what his dad did at work, this answer was perhaps the most telling.

"Moral obligations come first," Charles says. "That will stick with me all my life." *JH*

— Judie Kinonen



Charles Dismuke (right) is building a noteworthy career on business principles his father, Bill, taught by example.



Henry Farrar visits his son, Hank, who feels right at home with the energetic little patients at Arkansas Children's Hospital.

"Hank is most like me in that the Lord's work is most important in his life. We're anxious to relieve people who suffer or are sick." — Dr. Henry Farrar Jr.

Doctors weigh pros, cons:

Grouchy old surgeons or fidgety little kids?



WHEN DR. HANK FARRAR III (BS'80) was younger, someone asked him, "Don't you want to be a surgeon like your daddy?" He replied, "I don't want to spend my time with grouchy old surgeons."

His father, Dr. Henry Farrar Jr. (LLD '73/'48), likes to tell the story, and they both laugh about it. Though Henry is anything but grouchy, he is a surgeon, and Hank did indeed blaze a slightly different trail ... He became a pediatrician instead.

"Pediatricians tend to be known in the medical world as a more relaxed group," Hank says. "Surgeons are known as a more intense group, though Dad is not as high strung as most of them."

Henry has his own spin on pediatrics. He once told Hank, "All you have to do is give the kids some Benylin and the mothers some Valium."

Pediatric professor

Going into pediatrics wasn't an act of rebellion. "I thought surgery was interesting," he says. "During my third year of medical school, it was one of the areas I was thinking about for awhile."

Since 1993, Hank has been an associate

professor of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas' Medical School. He currently works at Arkansas Children's Hospital as chief of pediatric clinical pharmacology/toxicology and serves as the junior pediatric clerkship director, which involves coordinating the clinical rotations for third-year medical students. He also works in pediatric emergency medicine.

"I made the decision to be a doctor pretty early on," he says. "I was interested in it as early as I can remember. Like most kids, I said I was going to do what my dad did. But then as I got into high school and college, I just always liked the idea."

While Hank had to make a decision between family practice and pediatrics, Henry discovered that he didn't have to choose between careers. "I decided to be a missionary when I went to Harding," Henry says. He realized that a medical background could enhance his mission work. He has had a private practice intermittently since 1967 as a general surgeon, and has traveled to Nigeria every year for the past 40 years as a missionary. (Ten of those years were spent actually living in Nigeria.)

One particularly bonding experience between father and son occurred during their



Proudly displaying their casts, Henry Farrar hurt his wrist playing tennis, and 8-year-old Hank was injured in an accident with friends.

time in Nigeria. According to Hank, the Nigerians had a terrible fear of donating blood, so they didn't have a blood bank. "Somebody needed blood, and it happened to be my type," he says. "I had never donated before." Hank agreed to donate, and Henry drew the blood because, "I didn't want anyone else sticking him." Henry used Hank as an example for the natives, and said, "This is my son, would I do anything to hurt my son?" Almost immediately after the words came out of Henry's mouth, Hank fainted. "It was one of the great backfires in life," Hank says, now able to laugh about it. "I'm not sure how well it worked in motivating the people to give blood."

Working for the Lord

Hank spent five years of his life in Nigeria, often shadowing his father as he made the rounds at the hospital. Years later, he went back to work at the same hospital as a medical student. "That's when the importance of my father's work really struck me," he says. "The fact that he enjoyed what he did had an influence on me. My parents emphasized

ways of serving other people. Medicine was the way Dad chose."

Henry stands by his decision. "I've never been dissatisfied with my career," he says. "This is for the Lord, what we're doing. All doctors gripe about the government and HMOs, but I wouldn't do anything else. I'm 73, and I intend to go until I drop over. I don't intend to retire."

Hank feels that he made the right decision too. "I've been able to do what I've wanted to do, what I've been interested in," he says. "At the end of the day, I feel as though I did something productive."

Henry is clear about the fact that neither he or his wife, Grace (BS'48), a nurse, tried to push their career choices on any of their six children. "As far as vocations were concerned, they made up their own minds," Henry says. "We tried not to prejudice them. The main thing we wanted them to do was to follow the Lord."

Different perspective

Hank helps serve the Lord by teaching the 1st-3rd grade Sunday morning Bible class at the Chenal Valley Church of Christ in Little Rock, Ark.

"You'd think I'd get tired of it," he says. "But it's been fun. It's a different perspective on children. I'm not seeing them when they're sick. They're much more social."

"He's a calm, relaxed, happy little fellow," Henry says; not of one of the kids Hank teaches, but of Hank himself. "He's 42, but he's always been very calm and relaxed; nothing perturbs him. He works in the ER with six screaming kids. I don't know anyone else who would then volunteer to take a Sunday school class of little children. I prefer people who sit still."

In spite of that minor difference in preference, Henry still feels that Hank is definitely his father's son. "Hank is most like me in that the Lord's work is most important in his life," he says. "We're anxious to relieve people who suffer or are sick. If we can't cure them, we sympathize with them."

Though they kid each other — Hank calling surgeons grouchy, or Henry telling Hank that all pediatrics have to do is give the kids some Benylin and their mothers some Valium — it's obvious that each man has the highest respect for what the other does. And each will stick to what he does best. **H** — April Mouser



Gordon and Dave Hogan have a relationship beyond father and son, Gordon says.

"We told our kids, 'What our interest is, is that you love the Lord — do what God would have you to do — and if we never see you again, it will be okay.'" — Gordon Hogan

"I never felt the pressure of expectation: 'You'd better be a missionary,'" he says.

So despite his early immersion in the work, Dave had a chance to struggle naturally for a sense of vocation. He studied French and Bible at Harding and vacillated between the ministry and teaching high school French.

Even when he finally set his heart on missions, he made no beeline for his parents' home, but planned to go to France.

"They were always clear, 'Go where God leads you; here, let me write you a check!'" Dave says of his parents, who were thrilled about his venture to Europe.

But news from Moulmein just days before his departure changed Dave's direction: his best friend from the Bible college had died. "When I opened that letter, I knew that was where my heart was," he says.

Soon he stood alongside his father in the field, and they were "partners right from the start," Dave says, noting a distinct shift in their relationship. "He treated me as a coworker and not as his kid."

The two complement each other ideally. Gordon praises Dave for his intelligence and "gentle spirit"; Dave admires his father's generosity, and he stands in awe of the man's administrative talent. "I wish I could have 10

church in Moulmein, according to Gordon.

"Fifty-one percent of the population of Singapore was below age 18," he says, explaining that young workers from China and India had just started settling in the country.

"Moulmein was virtually a church of teenagers."

Dave remembers the youthful energy of that church's early years, how "almost anything, everything worked. You met people, and they were interested."

From mountaintops to valleys, Gordon says — it was in the congregation's cyclic infancy that his father spotted Dave's potential.

"When trouble came, Dave was able to see clearly. He didn't allow emotions and empty rhetoric to take him off course," he says, adding with significance, "and he did it on his own."

"It wasn't a matter of me or his mother saying, 'Here's what you must think about this matter.'"

Distinguishing himself

The Hogans admired such independent thought, and Dave says his parents affirmed his efforts to build identity, even outside their mission work. He played basketball, studied French and took up photography.

For the Hogans,

Faith lives, breathes and drives a VW van

Gordon Hogan admits his plan was "rather unorthodox."

But by what conventional means does a man turn his life on its ear?

So it is with light-hearted reminiscence, never regret, that this missionary-in-residence recalls the adventure of 1960. That year he, his wife, Jane, and their three young children traded the American dream for the mission field.

The goal was to evangelize all of India "in about four years," Gordon recalls, laughing at himself in hindsight.

There was no time to waste. After resigning a solid position at Dunn and Bradstreet, he flew with the family to Germany, bought a Volkswagen van and drove overland from Germany to Pakistan.

A 6-year-old Dave Hogan (BA'78, MTh '87) bounced along in the back of that van for four months, taking it all in through his parents' eyes.

He remembers clambering over the pillars and rocks of ruins in Ephesus and Troas,

thinking in awe, "We're following where the first Christians were, carrying on what they did. The apostle Paul walked along this route."

That awe and excitement is still fresh in Dave, who set his feet to that sometimes

A missionary in his own right, six-year-old Dave Hogan touches a stone on the Old Appian Way, where the apostle Paul once traveled.



roadless path his father took — the path of a missionary.

"Very early I got the keen sense that faith was joy, risk, danger," he says.

And his life has lacked none of these.

Early commitments

He shouldered his first persecution in a Pakistani elementary school.

"One day at recess this kid chased me, grabbed me, put my arm behind my back and said, 'Confess Allah as God and Muhammad the only prophet.'" It dawned on him then that he walked alone as a Christian in a school full of Muslims.

"I remember telling my parents about it and thinking, 'Wow, I'm a missionary, too.'"

That sense strengthened when his family moved from Pakistan in 1968. Prevented from entering India, Gordon saw God working when he was invited to Singapore to become president of a struggling Bible college.

Dave, at 14, and his younger sister, Julie, taught the Gospel like seasoned adults at the



The Hogan family bus gets stuck while fording a stream in Rome.

percent of that," he says, chuckling. "I'm sort of embodied chaos."

Gordon never abused his knack for leading, according to Dave. In fact, he disowned it. After 25 years in Singapore, Gordon made plans for the next phase of his life — back in the states.

"He always had a deeply prayerful involvement, but no enmeshed need to control. He celebrated new leaders in the church,"

Dave says of his father. "I hope I'm that way."

Gordon now teaches missions at the University. He writes e-mail letters to his son almost daily; they talk on the phone "all the time."

And he flies yearly to his second homeland Singapore with summer campaign groups.

Both men deeply appreciate this arrangement. "I can't imagine what that first generation of missionaries went through," Dave

says, noting his parents were among those whose 'good-byes' to family lasted several years at a stretch.

But Gordon says he would adjust either way. "We told our kids, 'What our interest is, is that you love the Lord — do what God would have you to do — and if we never see you again, it will be okay.'"

"Rather unorthodox" advice, unless you're a father with an unconventional faith. ❏
— Judie Kinonen.

For Ted and Rees Lloyd, it doesn't matter if you win or lose, It's how you coach the game

If you want to hear about Rees Lloyd's (BA'84) coaching accomplishments, you would do better to ask his father, Ted (BA'57); and vice versa. Because, although neither is comfortable dwelling on his own achievements, he can't wait to tell you about the other's.

According to Rees, Ted won more championships during his coaching career than he himself could ever hope to win. He even has a track named in his honor. But Ted points out that Rees took his Harding Academy basketball team to a state tournament, something that he never did.

Missing rivalry

The absolute lack of rivalry is not necessarily something you would expect from two men who have made careers out of competition. Ted coached at the Academy for seven years, served as assistant football coach at the University for three years, worked as the head track coach at the University for 26

years, coached cross country for 30 years, and served as Sports Information Director for nine years. Rees has coached basketball and tennis at the Academy since 1994.

"I remember when I first started here [at the Academy], someone yelled 'Coach Lloyd,' and I didn't turn around at first because that had always been Dad," he recalls.

You might say Rees was destined to follow in his father's footsteps. They share the same given name (Theodore Rees Lloyd), and Rees was born the night his father's Academy basketball team won the county tournament for the first time in the school's history. But Rees is quick to point out that he never felt as though his fate was sealed.

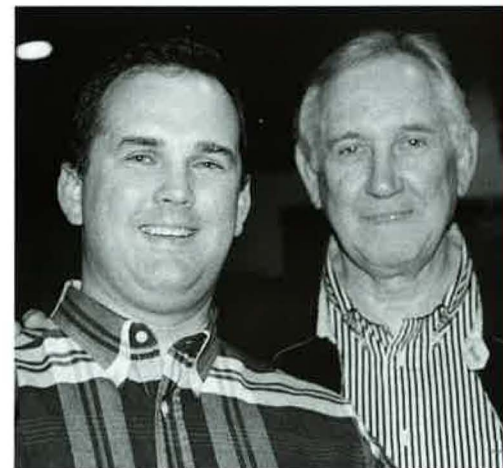
"I never felt any pressure that either one of my parents was pushing me in a certain direction," he says. "They tried to expose me

to as much as possible. I was involved in the high school chorus, plays and the quiz bowl."

Ted says he and his wife, Marcie (BA'57), were most interested in Rees and his sister, Melissa (Lloyd) Master (BA'91), having Christian values. "I'm pleased that my son is happy coaching and is doing well coaching," he says. "But I would be pleased with anything he was doing that he did well and that made him happy."

Making a decision

Although athletics have always been a part of Rees' life, at one point he considered law school and youth ministry. "He had a really hard time deciding what he wanted to do career-wise," Ted says of his son. "I didn't think he was dead-set on coaching." Says



Rees Lloyd (left) considered law school or youth ministry, but nothing he tried felt more natural than coaching like his father, Ted.

"I'm pleased that my son is happy coaching and is doing well coaching. But I would be pleased with anything he was doing that he did well and that made him happy." — Ted Lloyd



The excitement of winning the county basketball tournament doesn't compare to the joy Ted and Marcie Lloyd feel holding their newborn son, Rees.

Rees, "It took me five years to graduate because I didn't know what I wanted to do after college."

On the other hand, Ted says that he loved to play basketball as a kid, and assumed he would one day coach. "My senior year of high school I decided I wanted to be a basketball coach, and I told my mother," he says. "When I went to college to play basketball at Kansas State University, I realized I would probably never play." Ted transferred to Harding in 1956 and graduated in 1957, one year before the University began its intercollegiate sports program.

Before settling into his current position, Rees had a volunteer assistantship with the basketball team at Auburn University while he was working toward his master's degree. "I enjoyed it, but there are some tremendous

sacrifices you have to make at that level."

Family values

The Lloyd's emphasis on family was very influential in drawing Rees back to Searcy; Ted and Marcie went to all of Rees' basketball and football games when he was playing. However, now that Rees is coaching, Ted says he finds it difficult to spectate. "It's hard for me to sit and watch his games, especially when it's close. Sometimes I have to get up and leave," he says. "I tell people, 'My life was pretty sedate until Rees started coaching.'"

Says Rees, "He gets nervous at our games. The closer the game gets, the more time he spends in my office. I always tease him about it later, and ask him who won."

But neither ever dwells on winning or

losing. This is evident in their similar perspectives on their profession. "Success in coaching should not be measured in wins or losses, but in what happens to the young men you're working with," Ted says. "Winning is more of a by-product. I see that in Rees. He's very concerned about the attitudes the kids he coaches have."

Says Rees, "I look at Dad, and the thing that made him successful as a coach was the relationship he had with his athletes. It says something about him when guys come back for advice 20-30 years later. He didn't just teach them to run faster."

Perhaps that's because scoreboards and championship titles are not the measure of the man; the true measure of success lies in the way a coach instructs his players. ❏

— April Mouser



Sidelines

Soccer teams host Ambassadors Cup

The men's and women's soccer teams played host to the 2000 Ambassadors Cup April 14-16. Six men's and four women's teams, all from Christian universities, competed in the second annual event.

On the men's side, Oklahoma Christian won the tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Bison women, who will be competing in their third intercollegiate season this fall, lost to Oklahoma Christian 2-1 in the final.

This fall the University will field its first intercollegiate men's team under the direction of coach Franco Zengaro. Both teams kick off their seasons Aug. 26 with a doubleheader at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla.

Golfers finish eighth in conference

The golf team closed its season with an eighth-place finish in the Lone Star Conference Championship held at the Texas Star Golf Course in Dallas. The Bisons struggled in the first round of the three-round event, shooting a 331, their highest first-round score of the season. In the second and third rounds the Herd closed in on the field, firing a 318 in round two and a 308 in the final. Their third-round score was the third best total of the day, but it was not enough to move them higher in the standings.

Freshman Aaron Farley posted a team-best 77.88 average round. His best performance came at the Freed-Hardeman Invitational, where he tied for fourth overall, earning a spot on the All Tournament team and giving the Bisons a third-place finish, their best of the year.

Bison baseball produces a winner

POSTING ITS FIRST winning season in six years, the Bison baseball team won more games this season in conference play (11) than it had in the two previous years combined (10).

The winning season was in jeopardy until the last weekend of play. The Herd needed to win three of four games with Lone Star Conference (LSC) rival Southwestern Oklahoma State University, while the Bulldogs could clinch a tournament berth with three wins. After dropping the first game, the Bisons took three consecutive close victories, with senior reliever Troy Wolfe slamming the door on the Bulldogs in the final game. The Bisons had their winning season at 24-22-1, and their rival had a long trip back to Oklahoma.

The offensive hero this season was junior catcher and First-Team All-LSC performer Jeris Noye. Noye led the Bisons with a .352 batting average and tied the school record with 17 doubles. He was also tops on the squad with 50 hits, six home runs and a .599 slugging percentage. Also earning First-Team All-Conference honors was junior shortstop Barry Finnie, who hit .319 for the Herd and was stel-



Redshirted last season, junior Matt Thomas makes the out against East Central Oklahoma University. The Bisons took the game 4-3.

lar defensively.

Senior Matt Wilson stole 24 bases in 27 attempts, leading the team with a .447 on-base percentage. He leaves the Bisons ranked third in school history in runs and walks and fifth in batting average.

On the pitcher's mound, junior Phill Gisel shattered the school's 29-year-old single season strikeout record, fanning 92 hitters in 70 innings. His 11.8 strikeouts per nine innings ranked him fifth in the NCAA Division II.

Senior Nate Watson went 5-5 on the mound, finishing his career ninth all-time in ERA and eighth in wins. Junior lefty Jon Neely finished the season 6-3.

Prior to the 2000 baseball season, Jerry Moore Field received a much-needed facelift. Several tons of dirt raised the level of the field as workers laid a new playing surface, installed new dugouts and put up a new backstop. The improvements gave the Bisons a top-notch place to play.

Etheridge and Fager merit Berryhill Awards

SENIORS CHERI SCHARFF ETHERIDGE and Marc Fager have been named recipients of the 2000 M.E. Berryhill Awards.

Etheridge, a psychology major, is a native of Spartanburg, S.C. She is a four-time letter winner in both cross country and track, earning three All-Conference awards in cross country. This past cross country season she led the Lady Bisons to their first Lone Star Conference (LSC) championship and a 12th place finish in NCAA Division II.

Etheridge is a three-time Academic All-Conference

and GTE Academic All-District honoree and has twice been named to the NCAA All-Academic Team.

She has been on campaigns to both New York and Honduras.

Fager, a psychology major from Monticello, Ill., is a four-year letterman at wide receiver on the Bison football team, serving as co-captain his senior season. He became only the eighth player in school history to gain more than 1,000 receiving yards in a career, finishing with 1,705 yards. His 95 career receptions rank

sixth all-time.

This past season Fager caught 43 passes for 797 yards and four touchdowns, gaining First Team All-Lone Star Conference accolades. He has also done the job in the classroom, enroute to LSC Academic All-Conference and GTE Academic All-District honors.

This summer, Fager is leading a campaign group in Australia.

The M.E. Berryhill Awards are given each year



Cheri Etheridge



Marc Fager

to two graduating seniors who have earned at least two letters in intercollegiate athletics, consistently given superior effort in their sports, demonstrated leadership ability, made an acceptable academic record, and whose lives and conduct have influenced others for good while exemplifying the ideals of the University.

Individual performances highlight track season

BOOSTED BY the performances of several seniors, the Bison and Lady Bison track teams posted a solid 2000 season.

On the men's side, Kenyan senior Jerry Maritim ran the second fastest time in the Lone Star Conference (LSC) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, qualifying for the NCAA meet. Maritim also ran the conference's fastest 5,000-meter time, 14:50, at the Big Cat Classic in Memphis, Tenn. He also clocked the third fastest time in the LSC in the 1,500-meter.

Junior Scott Penick performed well on the track, earning the Bisons' best 10,000-meter time (34:28.39) at the LSC Meet. He also performed well in the classroom, a combination that merited him First Team GTE Academic All-District VI honors and a nomination for Academic All-American accolades.

The Bison 100-meter relay team comprised of Willis Britton, Tiago Collins, Rashun Taylor and Bernhard Tillman ran a 41.97 at Arkansas State and competed in the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Senior discus thrower Jason Vines, who threw a season-best 144'10" at the LSC Meet, earned First Team Academic All-LSC honors.

For the Lady Bisons, senior Cheri Scharff Etheridge closed her career with second-place in the 3,000-meter run at the LSC Meet.

Other top finishes at the conference meet included Elizabeth Lucas' second-place mark in the 10,000-meter and Britney Copeland's runner-up finish in the 5,000-meter. Senior Diane Grubbs finished in the top six in both the 1,500- and the 3,000-meter runs.

Winning ways continue for tennis teams

FOR THE 26TH consecutive season, the men's tennis team finished with a winning record. The Bisons concluded their season 14-11 overall and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Lone Star Conference

2000 Bison Football Schedule

Sept. 2	Tarleton State University	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Tennessee Tech University Cookeville, Tenn.	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Arkansas Tech University Russellville, Ark.	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Henderson State University	7 p.m.
	Parents Night	
Sept. 30	Delta State University Cleveland, Miss.	2 p.m.
Oct. 7	University of Central Arkansas Conway, Ark.	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	Valdosta State University	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	University of North Alabama	2 p.m.
	Homecoming	
Oct. 28	State University of West Georgia Carrollton, Ga.	1:30 p.m. Eastern/ 12:30 p.m. Central
Nov. 4	University of West Alabama Livingston, Ala.	1 p.m.
Nov. 11	Ouachita Baptist University	2 p.m.
	Home games in bold	

Tournament.

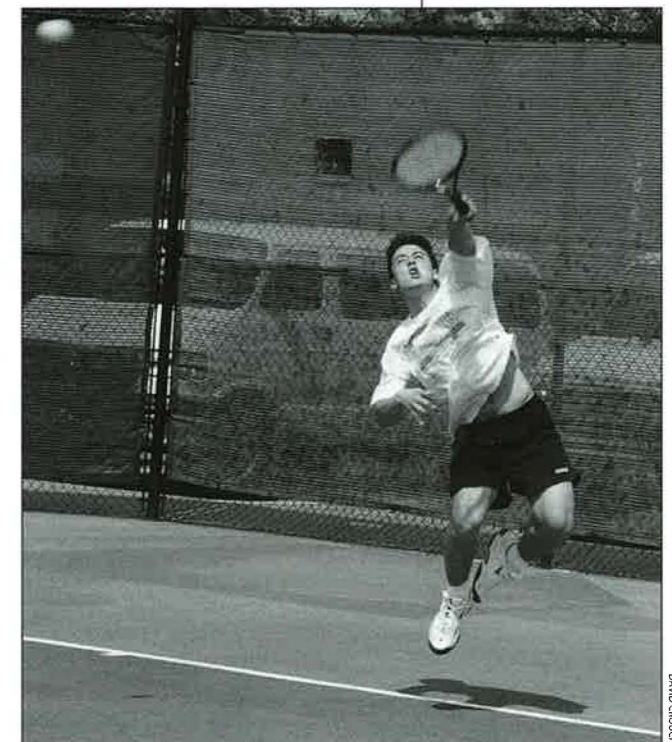
All six Bison singles players finished the year with a .500 record or better. Sophomore Jacobo Martinez from Mexico held down the #1 singles spot and earned Academic All-Conference honors. Seth Bullington, a junior from Edinboro, Pa., notched a 16-5 singles record, winning 10 of his last 11 matches. Polish freshman Artur Sikora had a 15-9 record, playing primarily #3 singles.

Martinez teamed with Yugoslav junior Igor Tamindzija to form the Bisons' top doubles team, finishing with a solid 17-8 record. Junior Mexican Klaus Schmidt and Sikora played #2 doubles, with Bullington and Australian junior Jonathan Leijen comprising the #3 team.

The women were equally impressive. The nine-year-old program has had a winning season every year, with the 2000 version finishing at 15-7 and earning a spot in the LSC quarterfinals.

Swedish sophomore Eva-Lena Axelsson and Mexican freshman Carolina Banuelos alternated at the #1 and #2 singles positions. Axelsson finished with an 18-4 singles record and Banuelos at 15-6, and the duo combined for a 15-7 record as the #1 doubles team.

Freshman Honduran Daniela Corrales won 10 of her first 12 matches before losing the rest of



Blasting one from the service line, Pennsylvania's Seth Bullington feels the tennis team's cultural diversity is one of its strong suits.

Sidelines



Clay Beason

Beason brings experience to football post

Clay Beason (BA'97), the only Bison football player to pass for more than 2,000 yards and receive for more than 1,000 yards in a career, was hired as an assistant coach replacing Roddy Mote, who became an assistant dean of students. Beason is working with quarterbacks and receivers and is also the team's strength and conditioning coach. After playing three years at wide receiver, Beason moved to quarterback his senior season and garnered NAIA honorable mention All-American accolades. He has spent the last two seasons coaching high school at Bryant, Ark.



To **Todd** (BBA'99) and **Chelsea Cooper McLeod** ('01), a son, James Cooper, Feb. 13. (17 Par Drive, #1, Little Rock, AR 72209)

To **Craig** (BS'77) and **Cindy McDaniel**, a daughter, Macy Grace, Feb. 19. (1809 Ivy Point Cove, Jonesboro, AR 72401)

To **Robert** (MSMFT'96) and **Sandra Taverner**, a son, James Robert, Feb. 20. (8749 Trinity Drive, Juneau, AK 99801)

To **Eric** (BBA'88) and **Emilie Sabourin** ('96) **Ogren**, a son, Jacob Eldon, Feb. 22. (2397 Saguaro Lane, Kannapolis, NC 28083)

To **Travis** and **Rebecca West** (BA'97) **Smith**, a daughter, Claire Elise, Feb. 25. (P.O. Box 553, Bungen, WA 98605)

To **Brooks** (BBA'93) and **Brenda Daugherty** (BA'93) **Snow**, a daughter, Ashton Elizabeth, Feb. 28. (4211 Wesley Drive, Little Rock, AR 72223)

To **Todd** (BBA'95) and **Georgia Crowson** (BSW'96) **Wolfe**, a son, Daniel Todd, Feb. 28. (2909 East Moore, #2-5, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Bob** and **Susan Richardson** (BBA'90) **Locke**, a daughter, Feb. 29. (1209 Cranford Place, Greeley, CO 80631)

To **Wade** and **Gretchen Bukowich** (BA'84) **Tannehill**, a daughter, Erin Joy, March 1. (2124 N. Carlton Ave., Liberal, KS 67901)

To **Marty** ('92) and **Melissa Alexander** (BA'90) **Beebe**, a daughter, Laura Gail, March 3. (1201 84th St. S., Birmingham, AL 35206)

To **Brett** (BS'96) and **Holly Nichols** (BA'96) **Neely**, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, March 5. (327 S. Sangamon Ave., Gibson City, IL 60936)

To **Christopher** (BBA'90) and **Brandy Willis**, a son, Jackson, March 7. (2430 Belaire Drive, Cumming, GA 30041)

To **Chad** (BS'95) and **Kim Sheets** (BBA'94) **Warpula**, a son, Alexander Christian, March 8. (2412 Mirow Place, Charlotte, NC 28270)

To **Ram** (BS'90) and **Jill Richards** (BSN'90) **Tackett**, a daughter, Hannah Mary, March 10. (17611 Loring Lane, Spring, TX 77388)

To **Jim** (BA'92) and **Jema Kingrey** (BA'92) **McCardell**, a daughter, Taeryn Lyndis, March 11. (42264 Parkside Circle, #101, Sterling Heights, MI 48314)

To **D.J.** (BS'95) and **Kelly Mays** (BA'95) **Overman**, a daughter, Camille Elise, March 20. (8101 Clipper St., Frisco, TX 75035)

To **Clay** (BBA'91) and **Kara Dickerman** (BA'93) **Harland**, a son, Kenneth Clayton, March 22. (13140 Rivergate Trail E., Jacksonville, FL 32223)

To **Wade** and **Karen McLarty** (BA'86) **Crabb**, a daughter, Callie Lynn, April 28. (10717 Crestdale Lane, Little Rock, AR 72212)

Deaths

Joseph H. Wooton (BA'45), 76, died Oct. 24, 1999. He preached for 50 years, mainly in Kansas. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, the former **Mary Hargrave** ('46);

three children, **Paul** ('70), **Cheryl Edington** (BS'72), and **Nancy Blanchat**. His only granddaughter, **Andrea Jo Edington**, is a student at Harding. (1532 N. Clarence, Wichita, KS 67203)

Jo Sullivan Walton ('42), 78, died Nov. 30, 1999. She is survived by her husband, **Reese** ('41). (973 Katherine Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635)

Maxine Rose Umphenour ('48), 74, died Dec. 3, 1999. She is survived by her husband, **Luther**. (1608 Orchard Drive, Ottawa, KS 66067)

George Dale Reagan (BA'49), 75, died from cancer Jan. 20. He was an elder 33 years and served on the President's Development Council. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, the former **Anne Spiro** ('50); sons, **Philip** (BA'71) and **Rance** (BA'74); and daughters, **Kathleen O'Keefe** (BA'78) and **Laura Kleinaitis** (BA'83). (6517 Keswick Cove, Memphis, TN 38119)

Ruth Jackson Howard ('37), 90, died Jan. 31. She was a member of the Walnut Street Church of Christ for 37 years and a source of support during her husband's 60-plus years of gospel preaching and radio evangelism. She is survived by her husband of 67 years, **V.E.** ('37); a son, **Jasper**; a daughter, **Kay Young**; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. A son, **Ed**, preceded her in death. (Box 5010, Texarkana, TX 75501)

Charles H. Wadley Jr. (BA'63), 60, died at his home March 23. Charles worked as a counselor in family therapy and had recently

earned his real estate license. He is survived by his wife, **Judy**; a son, **Chad**; two daughters, **Jill Balentine** and **Allison Summers**; and two grandsons.

Harold H. 'Hal' Hougey ('51), 71, died April 16 from pneumonia and complications from a long illness. He is survived by his wife, the former **Grace Riggs** ('48); son, **Rich** ('80); and daughter, **Sandra Rogers** ('80). (4737 Pizzimenti Court, Concord, CA 94521)

Marilyn Waller ('52), 69, died April 20. She is survived by her husband, **Clayton** (BA'49); daughter, **Susan Noah** (BS'76); and a grandchild. (1017-D Phillips Court, Montrose, CO 81401)

Rodney MacDonald, 21, died from Marfan's Syndrome April 23. Rodney was a junior history major and a member of King's Men social club with whom he participated in Spring



Sing 2000. He is survived by his father, **Mike**, and his brother, **Adam**. Rodney was preceded in death by his mother, **Darla**. A memorial service celebrating his life was held on campus April 27. (1808 Lakeata Ave., Union Gap, WA 98903)

Justin Story ('02), 20, died May 18. He was a customer service manager at the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Searcy. He is survived by his father, **Randal**; his mother and stepfather, **Elizabeth** and **Stephen James**; a sister and three brothers.

DISTINGUISHED
PROFESSOR

DR. BETTY WATSON

Preparing the best Teachers

by CASEY NEESE

photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

FOR DISTINGUISHED Professor Dr. Betty Watson, the enjoyment of teaching is found in the enthusiasm and quality of her students. A professor of early childhood education, Watson says it is her students' desire to become "the very best teachers possible" that motivates her to provide them with the latest teaching methods and materials.

"The Christian men and women in my classes are the finest young adults to be found anywhere," she says. "My motivation for teaching them comes from their inner desire to learn."

Watson's efforts do not go unnoticed by her students. She was awarded the honor of distinguished teacher in 1973, 1982 and 1996. She proudly displays her three plaques in her office, along with a host of children's books and related "teacher treasures."

Junior Sonya Krautschneider took Watson's children's literature class this spring. She said the course – designed to acquaint students with quality children's literature – was fascinating because Watson "has a passion for what she teaches."

"She loves children so much; she encourages us to do the same," Krautschneider says. "She is so inspiring because she loves what she does. You can tell it through her lessons and what she says."

Indeed, Watson believes



The use of visual aids is one of the procedures modeled by Dr. Betty Watson in her spring children's literature class.

that the way a teacher interacts with the students, as well as the methods and materials she uses, are important for success in learning. She says that a teacher's eyes, smile, voice tones and even body movements convey enthusiasm for the subject matter.

The subject closest to Watson's heart is children's literature, a course she has taught continually for the last 32 years. She feels that books and reading play an integral part in forming a solid foundation for a child's mental development. Research over the last several years has verified that reading aloud is extremely important for child development.

"Reading aloud is the best gift that parents can give to their children," Watson says. "In doing so, parents model

word meanings and language patterns and teach concepts about the world. They're also holding them on their laps, giving them a bond of love and feeling of security."

May graduate **Ashley Burton**, who was in Watson's children's literature class as a junior, learned first-hand how essential books can be to early childhood education. As part of the course, Burton was required to read many picture books for young children and 12 "chapter books," children's books with 100 or more pages, for early adolescents. Burton said this assignment left her with a mental library of children's books, and she can now recommend books to her students that fit their personalities and reading interests.

"I learned that there's a

wide variety of books out there; there's a book for every child," Burton says.

Watson's office is home to an extensive collection of children's books which she has compiled through 35 years of teaching. She uses the books not only for her children's literature course, but also integrates them into the early childhood courses she teaches.

Watson, a member of the faculty since 1968, has seen a number of changes in education since she began teaching. She has noticed a trend toward active learning and the use of manipulatives, or tangible objects, in all subjects.

Though education concepts can be complicated, Watson feels the most important skills teachers need are the simple ones. "We want them to love the children, to treat them with kindness and caring, and to make them feel good about themselves," she says.

The emphasis she places on innovative teaching methods and her concern for the emotional well-being of children make Watson's education classes very effective. Two former students, who now teach in Houston and Nashville, Tenn., told Watson they "felt so well prepared" by the education program.

"That's what we want to be able to do here – to prepare our teaching candidates to be the very best teachers in the world," Watson says. H

EVENTS

JULY

- 19-21 **Summer Experience II**; (501) 279-4106
- 28 **Summer graduation**, Main Campus, Benson Auditorium, 10 a.m.

AUGUST

- 3-6 **Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre presents "Our Town,"** Department of Communication; (501) 279-4445
- 13-16 **Tahkodah Music Camp**; (501) 279-4343
- 16-19 **Band Camp**; (501) 279-4343
- 17-21 **Student Impact**, Office of Admissions Services; (800) 477-4407
- 21 **Registration for fall classes**, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
- 22 **Fall classes begin**, Main Campus
- 23 **Fall classes begin**, Graduate School of Religion

SEPTEMBER

- 22-24 **Family Weekend**, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276
- 24-27 **77th Annual Bible Lectureship**: "The Primitive Church for Present Times," Institute for Church and Family; (501) 279-4660

OCTOBER

- 19-21 **Homecoming**, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276
- 19-20 **Board of Trustees Meeting**, President's Office; (501) 279-4274
- 20-21 **President's Council Meeting**, Advancement Office; (501) 279-4312
- 22-27 **Discovery University**, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276

NOVEMBER

- 19-25 **Thanksgiving recess**

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FINAL FRAME



Kinsey Prine adjusts her tassel after commencement exercises May 13. The daughter of 1988 alumni Sean and Kelly Prine of Bartlett, Tenn., Kinsey was there to watch her uncle, Clay Midyett, cross the stage.

KEIS MONTGOMERY

HARDING

U N I V E R S I T Y

DEVELOPING CHRISTIAN SERVANTS

Golden & Platinum Circle Dinner

Oct. 19, 5:30 p.m.

Founders Room

Tickets - \$10

Number of Tickets: _____

Black & Gold Banquet

Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m.

Heritage Banquet Hall

Tickets - \$12

Number of Tickets: _____

“The Man of La Mancha”

Benson Auditorium

Tickets \$7 - All Seats Reserved

Number of Tickets: _____

Oct. 20, 8:15 p.m. _____

Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. _____

HOMECOMING tickets

Harding Bisons vs. the University of North Alabama

Oct. 21, 2 p.m., Alumni Field

Reserved Seats

(all seats on the home side are reserved):

Adult - \$10 each _____

Student - \$8 each _____

General Admission:

Adult - \$7 each _____

Student - \$5 each _____

Total Enclosed - \$ _____

Name

Street

City

State

ZIP

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Area Code

Phone Number

To order tickets, remit total amount due and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Harding University, Box 12259, Searcy, AR 72149-0001. *All purchases final.*

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

If you have moved, changed jobs, been promoted, married, had a baby, been honored, etc., the Office of Alumni Relations needs to know. This information may also be used in the "Connections" section of a later issue of this magazine.

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Degree and Class Year _____ E-mail Address _____

Spouse _____ Marriage Date _____

Degree and Class Year _____ E-mail Address _____

Home Address _____

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Home Phone (_____) _____ Business Phone (_____) _____

Your Employer _____ Your Position or Title _____

Spouse's Employer _____ Spouse's Position or Title _____

List Children's Names, Gender and Birth Dates _____

Comments _____

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