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HARDING

SPRING 2001

OF Cinals



Dr. David B. Burk President

We are grateful for the thousands of people ... who have never given up on the dream of creating marriages and families built on the eternal values of God the Father and Jesus Christ

His Son.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

We believe in family

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Burks asked Dr. Howard Norton to be his guest writer for this edition. Dr. Norton is executive director for the University's Institute for Church & Family.

HROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY, Harding University has emphasized the family as a major instrument for developing individuals, congregations and nations. Being pro-family is still who we are, in spite of the fact that standing firmly for the home in 2001 sometimes means that we must go against the grain of many current opinion leaders. ■ Launching the Institute for Church & Family (ICF) in 1997 was a carefully planned attempt by the University to strengthen both of these institutions that are dear to the heart of our administration, faculty, students, alumni and friends. In 1999, ICF began publishing *Church & Family* magazine as a quarterly

whose purpose is to emphasize how to bolster both the church and the home. "How to" rather than "ought to" has always been the agenda of this magazine, which originates here on the Searcy campus and is mailed throughout the United States and to various places beyond our national borders.

"The Christian Home" is one of the general education course options for our students. Grounded in biblical concepts and bolstered by careful social research, students learn from this course what is involved in developing a family that gives Jesus Christ His place of honor and values every member of the family as a person made in God's image.

Even more important, though, than institutes, magazines and classroom teaching are the unforgettable examples of men and women in the Harding community who painstakingly construct good, solid marriages that result in Christian homes. You'll read about some of these partnerships in this magazine. Let me tell you about some other families that continue to make a difference in the lives of those who know them.

Chancellor Clifton Ganus and his wife, Louise, profoundly influence students, faculty and the general community as they demonstrate their love for each other and their family. Even as I write these lines, the Ganuses are teaching a semester in Athens as part of the Harding University in Greece (HUG) program. For 58 years, they have been modeling Christian marriage and family life. HUG students in spring 2001 are blessed to study and travel with these two people whose lives have been touched by Jesus.

Ed and Loleta Higginbotham also have a family influence that extends well beyond the classroom. They

Check out four couples who are not only united in matrimony, they are

united in their vocation as University faculty. Our story begins on page 8.

(photo by Jeff Montgomery)

spend several weeks each summer as sponsors of an international campaign to Prague, Czech Republic. Ed and Loleta have an unusual ability to create rapport with students who accompany them to Prague as well as with Czech citizens who desire to improve their English through reading the English Bible. Whether young or old, those who work closely with the Higginbothams catch a vision of what it is to have a strong marriage and a loving family.

Bruce and Ann McLarty are alumni who fell in love as students. Today, Bruce is pulpit minister of the College Church of Christ in Searcy, while Ann serves as one



Dr. Howard Norton

of the campus nurses. Bruce is an accomplished preacher and writer, but one of his and Ann's strongest contributions to the University community and the church is their commitment to marriage and family. Bruce frequently uses family examples in his sermons that are humorous and instructive. What shines through each example is that here is a family in

love with each other. Young and old alike can imitate real-life examples of people who work successfully to build family ties that honor God.

Harding University is still pro-family after 77 years. We are grateful for the thousands of people — administrators, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends — who have never given up on the dream of creating marriages and families built on the eternal values of God the Father and Jesus Christ His Son. \mathbb{H}

- Dr. Howard Norton

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H A R D I N G

Volume 9

SPRING 2001

Number 2

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THE BERRYMANS, FORTNERS, FRYES AND GOYS share their lives — both at home and at work.







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Newsmakers

Bartee acquires advanced certification

Klay Bartee, assistant professor and counselor in the Counseling Center, recently received advanced certification in drug and alcohol counsel ing. He is currently the only counselor in the University's center to hold this certification.

Dictionary includes articles by four faculty

Four faculty members from the College of Bible and Religion contributed articles to Eerdmans Dictionary of the Bible, published in 2000, Dr. John Fortner, associate professor of Hebrew Bible and the Ancient Near East, wrote articles on Araunah, Eliphelet, Joseph, Shimei and Ziba, Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of archaeology and Bible, contributed articles on Beth-shan, Ekron, En-Gedi, Kadesh/Kadeshbarnea, Luz and Ostraca Dr. Edward Myers, professor of Bible and director of the School of Biblical Studies, wrote on Angel Archangel, Martyr and Mercy. Dr. Richard Oster, professor of New Testament at the Graduate School of Religion, submitted articles on Cenchreae, Cyrene, Greek Inscriptions, Gymnasium and Philadelphia.

In addition to writing Manor served as an archaeological adviser for the project.

Social welfare manual contains Smith's entry

Terry Smith, associate professor and director of the social work program, contributed an entry to Creative Ways to Teach Social Welfare Policy History and Link It to Contemporary Society and the Profession. The book serves as an instructor's manual to accompany The Reluctant

Hopper to direct Honors College, International Studies

DR. JEFF HOPPER, professor of music, director of the Honors Symposium and assistant to the dean of International Studies, has accepted new administrative duties.

Effective June 1, Hopper will become the new dean of the Honors College and International



Studies. He replaces Dr. Larry Long as dean of the Honors College, as Long is assuming the position of associate vice president

of academic affairs. Because Dr. Don Shackelford, who is retiring from his position as dean of International Studies, is spending this semester at the new campus in Porto Rafti, Greece, Hopper began serving as interim dean of the program in January.

Hopper is an alumnus who received his bachelor's degree in 1974. He began teaching at the University the same year and has twice been named a Distinguished Teacher, in 1984 and 1991. He holds the master's degree in piano performance from Southern Illinois University and both the master's in philosophy and a doctorate from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Since 1992 he has served as director of the Honors Symposium, a two-week summer academic program on campus designed to challenge high school students.

He has an extensive background in the field of international studies, teaching at the campuses in Italy and Greece, serving as field director of the campus in England, and conducting the survey work for the newest campus in Chile.

"These new positions are logical progressions for Jeff," says Dr. David Burks. "I know the Honors College and International Studies will continue to flourish under his



Sign here please. Following his American Studies lecture Feb. 13,

discovered a utopia, Dr. Jeff Hopper, director of the Honors Symposium, knows a good thing when he sees it. Last year's theme, "Paradise or Pair o' Dice?" went over so well that Hopper, director of the course, has designated the theme of this year's program, "Paradise or Pair o' Dice II?"

Last summer the high school seniors discussed whether the earth is supposed to be a utopia, or whether it's left to chance. "The students enjoyed and benefited from it so much that we decided to refine and advance the idea of utopias and paradises even more," Hopper says.

Hopper and Dr. Pat Garner, one of the lecturers, recently returned from a trip to New York City, where they visited a major display on utopias at the New York Public Library in preparation for the course.

Admission to the program is based on grade-point average, standardized test scores and a letter of recommendation. "Our goal is to find the best, brightest, most servant-oriented Christian students and introduce them to Harding," Hopper says.

Enrollment for each of the three sessions — July 6-20, July 13-27 and July 20-Aug. 3 — is capped at 40 students. "The number of applications is way ahead of any we've seen before," Hopper says.

Though he encourages interested students currently in their junior year of high school to apply immediately to be assured a spot, he suggests that students who may think it's too late contact him, as last-minute cancellations sometimes occur.

For details, call Dr. Hopper at (501) 279-4478; or e-mail him at hopper@harding.edu. Students may also visit the Honors Symposium Web site at www.harding. edu/symposium.

More than 200 graduate in December

LUNDY L. NEELY ('71) of Dayton, Ohio, addressed the winter graduating class at commencement exercises Dec. 16 in Benson Audi-

More than 200 students were awarded degrees from the following academic divisions: the College of Arts and Humanities, 42; the College of Bible and Religion, 8; the College of Sciences, 47; the School of Business, 59; the School of Education, 23; and the School of Nursing, 10. Twenty-five students earned their graduate degrees in one of the master's programs.

Neely is president and chief executive officer of Corona Systems Inc., a company he began in 1984 as Crown Engineering. The business has expanded to include Crown Environmental Group and Crown Equipment Systems, and it remains dedicated to finding solutions to water-related problems in industry.

In 1992 Neely was selected to Who's Who in Leading American Executives; in 1999 he was named by Arthur Andersen as an "Up and Comer" in industry. Most recently, Neely was a finalist for Ernst and Young's Entrepreneur of the Year award for 2000. He serves on the University's President's Council.

Doctor to speak on pairing vocation with ministry

RADIATION ONCOLOGIST Dr. Kyle Colvett will discuss how to integrate Christian service into a professional career during the Science and Nursing Convocation and Awards Luncheon April 13.

It's a topic he is well qualified to address. While staying very active with his own Johnson City, Tenn., congregation, Colvett works as medical director for Mountain States Health Alliance and as chief of staff for Johnson City Medical

Despite the rigorous schedule of teaching, research and administration, Colvett teaches Bible classes, speaks at youth rallies and adult retreats, and spearheads yearly medical mission trips.

Colvett is a 1988 alumnus and a Coons-Farrar Scholar. He earned a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did residency work with Harvard Medical School. His doctorate is from East Tennessee State University, where he served as student body president.

Colvett's luncheon address is open to upperclassmen and faculty in the sciences, as well as members of the Science and Nursing Advisory Committee.

Education programs recognized

SEVERAL PROGRAMS in the School of Education have been awarded national recognition status. The National Association for the Education of Young Children awarded the early childhood teacher education program, and the Education Leadership Constituent Council awarded the master's degree program in school administration. The secondary mathematics teacher education program received honors from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The National Middle School Association recognized the middle level teacher education program in language arts and social studies and the middle level teacher education program in mathematics and science. The master's program in early childhood special education earned accolades from the Council for Exceptional Children.

Spring enrollment increases five percent

IN JANUARY 4,217 new and returning students joined forces to create a record spring enrollment. The spring semester figure is up from last year's 3,994 students.

The total represents 3,999 students on the Searcy campus and 152 at the University's Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. Sixty-six students are studying abroad at the University's international campuses in Athens, Greece, and Florence, Italy. This spring's student body hails from 49

states and 47 foreign nations.

Mike Williams, assistant vice president for admissions and student financial services, reports that applications for the fall 2001 semester are up 12 percent from applications at this time last year. The increase will call for a more selective admissions process, he says, and notes that this fall's freshman class "will probably be the best prepared Harding has seen." Williams says he has noticed an increasing number of applicants from the Northeast, West Coast and upper-

"We're excited in the interest across the country," Williams says. "About 60 percent of the growth (in applications) is coming from outside the Bible Belt. This speaks to the fact that Harding is a nationally-known school."

Midwest regions of the country.

Professional Center up and running

IN A BOLD EFFORT to tap into the Little Rock-area market, the School of Education welcomed the first students to the Harding University Professional Center this spring.

The Center occupies prime real estate off McCain Avenue in North Little Rock, where the University has leased two business office suites. Faculty have access to stateof-the-art presentation technology, including ceiling-mounted projectors and Smartboard screens. The computer lab contains 20 flat-monitor Dell computers.

This facility is ideal for the Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) degree program, which has already found a strong student base in central Arkansas, according to the Center's director, assistant professor of education Connie Elrod.

But Elrod says the M.A.T. is not the only program to benefit from this new Center, where plans are in the works for graduate courses in Bible, business and nursing. The facility is also available to the public to rent for seminars, workshops and conferences.

"The possiblities for this place are endless," says Elrod.

To receive more information about the Professional Center, call (501) 758-4857.

Newsmakers !!

Campbell named regional director of development

Dan Campbell was selected regional development director for the eastern United States Feb 1. Campbell has been a member of the University staff for 17 years, serving as chief of security since 1995. He will work with donors living in the south eastern states and along the eastern seaboard.

Moore directing planned giving

Mark Moore was named the school's new director of planned giving Feb. 1. A member of the advancement staff for more than three years, Moore will be expanding the school's planned giving fund-raising program. His new role will include educating the University's constituencies about the many tools available to donors.

Organ presents paper, publishes poem

Sherry Organ, assistant professor of English, imparted a paper, "Insights About Women and Trouble - From the Mysteries of Faye Kellerman and Nevada Barr," at the Southwest Region meeting of the Conference on Christianity and Literature in September in Shawnee, Okla. Her poem, "Child's Play," was also recently published in Grandmother Earth VI.

Public involvement in politics Shock's topic

Dr. Jack Shock, associate professor of communication, spoke to the National Association of Women Business Owners in January as part of Arkansas Public Policies Day at the Capitol in Little Rock. His topic was "Don't forget to write: Public involvement in the political process."

Roberson inducted into TRIO Hall of Fame

Jonathan Roberson, a senior kinesiology majo from Maryville, Tenn., was inducted into the Arkansas TRIO Hall of Fame at the Arkansas Capitol Feb. 23. He was selected based on his active participation and development in Student Support Services, a federally-funded TRIO program. TRIO is a government organization that offers academic services to at-risk students.

Russell promoted to chief security officer

Craig Russell was named chief security officer, and Kevin Davis was named assistant director in February. Russell, employed with the security department since 1989, supervises all aspects of the security department including personnel. Davis has been with the department since 1997.

Warden reads paper on Greek religion

Dr. Duane Warden, professor of Bible and associate dean of the College of Bible and Religion, presented a paper in November at the annual meeting of the Evangelical Theological Society in Nashville, Tenn., titled "The Rich Man and Lazarus: Poverty, Wealth and Human Worth."

The same month he read a paper at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in Nashville titled "The Assimilation of Oriental Deities Into the Greek Mystery Tradition."

Regina Spirit Awards honor Parker, Post

KENDRA PARKER of Fort Smith, Ark., and Jeremy Post of Hendersonville, Tenn., received the 2001 Regina Spirit Awards for the impact of their service felt both on and off campus.

Parker, a social work major, is a member of Delta Gamma Rho social club. As a member of the club,

Children's blood pressure

FEW JOBS ALLOW YOU TO PAY YOUR WORKERS in baseball

Turley, assistant professor of kinesiology and director of

his children's cardiovascular fitness

tests with treat boxes, which include

barrettes for girls and trading cards

A pediatric cardiovascular spe-

cialist, Turley's latest research in-

pressure control mechanisms to

volves comparing children's blood

those of adults. His primary subjects

are 7-, 8- and 9-year-old prepubes-

"I'm trying to isolate different

control mechanisms and see how

the Human Performance Laboratory, rewards the subjects of

for boys.

cents.

measured by skin folds, and physical characteris-

tics such as height and weight. Then he mea-

sures maximum grip strength on a handgrip.

the handgrip at 30 percent of his maximum

grip strength for three minutes. Then Turley

what makes his experimental design unique.

trapped in there," he says. "I'm trying to isolate

chemical environment to measure how sensi-

By comparing children's and adults' blood

pressure in the recovery phase, Turley determined

that children's receptors are more sensitive."We

dealing with children's blood pressure and exercise.

the receptors that sense a change in the

tive the response is in the muscle."

"Anything that happens during exercise is

uses a cuff to trap the blood flow, which is

During the second visit the subject grips

research fun for Turley

cards. Dr. Ken Turley's ('90) is one of them.

I can be here doing

cutting edge, novel

research. I do it

because it's fun.

blood pressure responds.

she volunteers at Searcy Children's Home once a month. She served as co-director of 2000 Student Impact after helping as a sophomore and junior. A member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Mu honor societies, she has spoken at Student Lectureships and has traveled on Spring Break campaigns to innercity Fort Worth, Texas, and Sara-

Post, a biochemistry major, is a

member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club. He has been involved in undergraduate physical science research on hybrid rocket motors.

Both honorees were recognized in the 2000 edition of Who's Who Among American University and College Students.

Each year the senior class elects Spirit Award recipients, a senior man and woman who put others before themselves.

pressure in children," he says.

While he admits, "The results are not something you take home and say, 'Oh, yeah, I've always wanted to know that." he knows he is onto something. He plans to present his research at the National American College of Sports Medicine Convention in Baltimore in May.

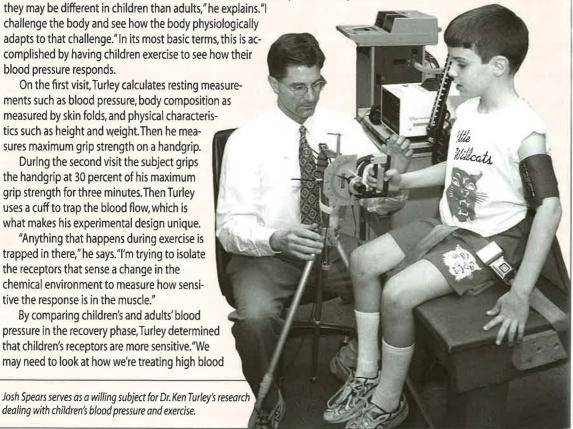
"As far as I know, I'm the first to find that children's receptors are more sensitive in driving the cardiovascular system."

Building upon his latest findings, Turley's next step is to conduct beat-by-beat blood pressure measurements.

Turley says his quest for subjects is simplified since Harding Academy is across the street."I go through the book and see who's the right age and start calling parents.

"There are not a lot of people who do research with children," he says. "It takes a certain personality to work with them. Also, the technology has to be non-invasive. It's to my advantage; I can be here doing cutting edge, novel research. I do it because it's fun.

"I'm really fortunate; I think I have the best job on campus." HI - April Mouser



Harris hired as men's and women's soccer coach

GREG HARRIS HAS BEEN NAMED both the men's and women's soccer coach, replacing men's coach Franco Zengaro and women's coach Dr. Terry Edwards. Edwards will continue in his position as foreign languages department chair.

Harris, who is currently pursu-

ing his Ph.D. in marriage and family therapy at the University of Louisiana at Monroe, was a four-year etterman as a

goalkeeper at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., from 1990-93. At Queens, Harris co-authored a national shutout record for men's NCAA Division II soccer and served as a team captain his senior year.

After earning a bachelor of arts degree at Queens, Harris continued his education, adding a master of science in marriage and family therapy at Harding in 1996. He is currently a therapist at the Compass Family Resource & Counseling Center in Monroe.

"We are excited about having a full-time soccer coach in charge of the entire program," athletic director Greg Harnden says. "Greg comes from a strong soccer background in Florida and has solid collegiate experience, which should pay dividends for our soccer program.

Harris' duties begin in June.

Eight seniors provide leadership for baseball

SIX EVERYDAY STARTERS, three experienced starting pitchers, a strong reliever and 15 returning lettermen could make the 2001 season the best ever for Bison baseball.

Head coach Shane Fullerton enters his fifth season with 78 career wins and eight seniors providing veteran leadership.

In their first Gulf South Conference (GSC) season, his men look to

finish in the top four and earn a postseason berth. Armed with several high-caliber recruits, the goal is to become the first Bison team to win 30 games.

Heading up the list of top re-

turners are three All-Lone Star Conference (LSC) performers. Senior Phill Gisel broke the school record for single-season strikeouts last year with 92, and 17 more will make him the Bisons' all-time leader in career strikeouts. Back behind the dish for the Bisons, senior catcher J.D. Nove led the team last season with a .352 average and six home runs. Senior shortstop Barry Finnie, a transfer from Northwest Mississippi Community College, hit .319 and will catalyze the Bison offense.

On the mound, left-hander Jon Neely is one of three starters after leading the team with six wins in 2000. Along with Gisel, junior Matt Thomas, who completed seven of 11 starts last season, helps make up a strong pitching rotation for the Herd. Sophomore Matt Walter notched a team-best four saves last season and is working out of the bullpen.

Ryan Lee and Grant Tonick, who both saw limited work as relief pitchers last season, play a key role late in games. Senior Matt Bassing, who missed all of last season with a shoulder injury, also provides relief innings. Jeff Bolen, Mark Connett, Joe James and Daniel Kirkendall all have good arms, and their relief work is key to the Herd's success.

Senior Grant Andrews and junior Ben James split time at first base and designated hitter last season and give the team two power threats. Andrews hit .310 with three homers, and James crushed two key home runs to win conference games last year for the Bisons.

Finnie, who starts at shortstop, is joined in the middle infield by junior second baseman Michael Drennon, a transfer from Panola College in Texas. Two strong freshmen, Jake Kirby and Ben Neely, are also vying for time on the infield.

Options at third base are senior Mike Huebner, sophomore Stephen Smith and freshman Morgan Trotter.

The Herd is returning two of three starting outfielders, senior centerfielder Seth

serve outfielder.

Watson and junior rightfielder Kenny Sprenger. Watson stole a team-best 16 bases in 2000 and will return to the leadoff spot in the lineup. Sprenger hit .304 with 12 extra base hits. The Bisons look to replace leftfielder Matt Wilson with junior college transfer Michael Wyant, also from Panola College. Sophomore Andy Lawrence is a re-

Powell leads golf team

THE GOLF TEAM, which struggled during three fall tournaments, is counting on an infusion of new talent to lower scores and raise its level of competitiveness.



The Bisons are led by senior Jeff Powell of New Braunfels, Texas. Powell finished in the top 20 in all three tournaments and had the Bisons' lowest average

at 74.83. Stan Short of Burneyville, Okla., the only other senior, was second in fall scoring with an average round of 81.67.

Juniors include Little Rock, Ark., native Jared Smith and newcomer Matt Plant. Smith played in all three fall tournaments and had an 82.17 stroke average. Plant, from Searcy, is a Northwest Community College transfer.

Hopes for an improved spring come from sophomores Aaron Farley and Patrick Briscoe. Farley, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., and a starting guard on the basketball team, had a 77.88 stroke average in four tournaments last spring. Briscoe, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., and a top high school player, is making his Bison debut.

Four freshmen, two of whom played in the fall, round out the squad. Ryan Dishongh of Destrehan, La., competed in two fall tournaments, firing a personal best 82 at the St. Gregory's Invitational. Doug Sanders, from Flower Mound, Texas, also has experience, playing in three tournaments and shooting a 79 at St. Gregory's.

Matt Blansett of Searcy and Dustin Taylor of Batesville, Ark., are teeing off for the Bisons for the first time.

Sidelines

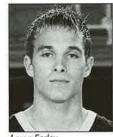
ATHLETICS



Hanna Ritakallio

Ritakallio shines at indoor nationals

Hanna Ritakallio finished fourth in both the 800-meter run and the mile at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston March 11. Ritakallio's time was 4:51.85 in the mile and 2:12.69 in the 800 meters. She was the only athlete to place in the top five in both races. Her 10 points allowed the Lady Bisons to finish in a tie for 16th place overall.



Farley garners All-**Conference honors**

Point guard Aaron Farley has become the first Bison basketball player to earn first team All-Gulf South Conference honors. The Jonesboro, Ark., native notched 108 assists, hit 59 three-pointers and shot 80.5 percent from the foul line. Farley is only the second sophomore in Bison history to be named all conference.

Men's basketball completes winning campaign

NOTCHING A NEW HOME attendance record with an average of 1,966 fans packing the Rhodes Field House, the men's basketball team posted a winning season for the sixth time in seven years. The Bisons finished 13-11 overall and 8-8 in their first season in Gulf South Conference (GSC) play.

The 2000-01 Bisons were led by sophomore point guard Aaron Farley, who averaged 15.7 points and 4.5 assists per game. On the boards, two Bisons - Dwayne McDonald (5.3) and Michael Jackson (5.1) — each averaged more than five rebounds.

The team averaged 83.4 points per game, tops in the conference and the third-highest in school history. Free throws were also a strength as the Bisons hit 76.4 percent from the stripe to rank sixth in NCAA Division II.

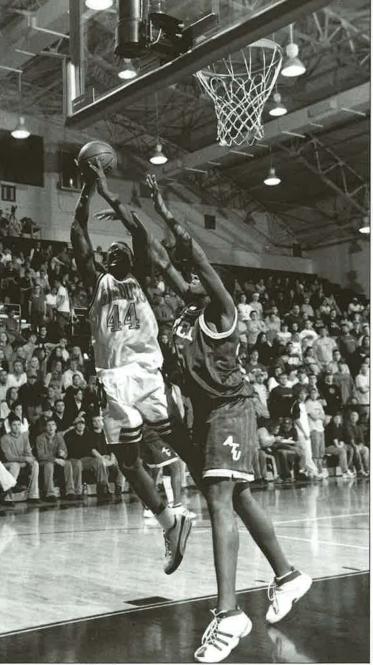
Opening their season in Conway, Ark., at the University of Central Arkansas Invitational, the Bisons dropped the first game 79-77 to East Central before rebounding with a 93-36 thrashing of Arkansas Baptist.

The team then fell to 1-3 with consecutive road losses to former Lone Star Conference foes Central Oklahoma and Southeastern Oklahoma State. A trip back to Searcy for their first home game of the year was all it took to launch the Bisons on a four-game winning streak, their longest of the

The Bisons opened at home before 2,240 fans who witnessed an 83-78 victory over Williams Baptist. The team continued its winning ways at the Harding Bison Classic with triumphs over Lyon College and Arkansas Baptist.

The Bisons ventured to Reunion Arena in Dallas where they defeated St. Edwards University 80-69 as part of a double-header with the Dallas Mavericks.

The next contest would be the first in the new conference as the Bisons headed south to take on the University of Arkansas at Monticello. An 88-82 overtime



Junior forward Datron Wilson from Monroe, La., aims for two during the Bisons'81-71 victory over Arkansas Tech University Jan. 29. Free throws were key to the win, as the Bisons hit 29-of-37 (78.4 percent) for the game.

loss was the first of three setbacks the team endured to open conference play.

The Bisons got back on track before 2,755 fans, defeating Southern Arkansas 76-68, then winning 87-80 at Christian Brothers. The Bisons then lost at home to Delta State before taking their next three straight. Overcoming a 21-point, second-half deficit, they defeated Ouachita Baptist 96-92 in Arkadelphia, then downed Arkansas Tech and eventual-GSC West regular season champs Arkansas-Monticello at Rhodes.

A three-game skid that started with a 69-67 loss at the University of Central Arkansas dashed any

hopes the Bisons had of making the conference tournament, but the men showed great determination in winning three of their last four games. The Bisons trounced Christian Brothers by 41 points at home before falling to Delta State in Cleveland, Miss.

An overflow crowd of 3,177 fans, the second-largest in Rhodes history and fourth-largest ever in the GSC, witnessed the 107-87 blowout of Ouachita Baptist in the final home game. The excitement continued in the final game of the year, as a Dwayne McDonald tip-in with 1.7 seconds remaining gave the Bisons a 79-77 road win over Arkansas Tech.

INJURIES ARE PART of the game,

BISONS 2.001

> Points scored in the 2001 season

and Wilson)

3,177 Fans in attendance at the final home game

83.4 erage points per gan (highest in the conference and third

76.4 Percent at the free nference and sixth NCAA Division II)

86 second-most ever

> LADY BISONS

37.3 Opponents' field go percentage, lowest in the GSC West

seven games

103 eam's 36-point win ove Central Baptist College

64

35 Average minutes played per game by senior poi almost seven more tha any other player)

28 (most by a Lady Bison

Injuries plague Lady Bisons

but for the Lady Bisons, the injury bug bit hard. Seven games into the season, freshman point guard Anne Fowlkes went down with her third knee problem in as many years. Only three games later, junior guard and leading scorer Mindy Napier fell victim to injury also.

Despite the injuries, head coach Brad Francis' Lady Bisons made a three-game improvement over the previous year. The team finished 12-14 overall and 5-11 in its first season in the Gulf South Conference (GSC). With Napier out, senior center Jennifer Williams stepped up her game to lead the Lady Bisons with a 9.4 points-per-game average. Sophomore Heather Lawrence notched 8.7 points and a teambest 6.7 rebounds per game.

The season opened very promisingly for the Lady Bisons with a 65-57 win over the host Pipers at the Lyon College Invitational. After dropping their next game 61-52 to Freed-Hardeman, the Lady Bisons reeled off five straight wins.

Two of those wins came in the Lady Bison Classic over Thanksgiving with the Lady Bisons downing both Mississippi University for Women and East Texas Baptist.

The team then sank LeMoyne-Owen on the road before returning to Searcy to post its second largest singlegame point total in history in a 103-67 win over Central Baptist. Lane College was the last victim of the Lady Bison run, falling 68-46. The game marked the end of the season for Fowlkes and left Krista Anderson as the only true point guard on the roster.

During Christmas break, the Lady Bisons traveled to Florida on a three-game trip. The team opened the trip with a loss to 11th-ranked Rollins

College. Napier's knee injury, with only seconds left in the game, put a damper on a 73-64 win over St. Leo in the next game, followed by a 58-53 loss the next day at Eckerd College.

Despite being shorthanded, the Lady Bisons opened conference play winning three of their first four games. The team ousted the University of Arkansas at Monticello 69-64 on the road for its first GSC win. A loss at home to the University of Central Arkansas preceded two more wins, a 76-66 victory at Henderson State and a 64-51 home victory over Southern Ar-

The injuries began to manifest themselves as the season continued, and the Lady Bisons twice lost four straight and 10 of their last 12 games. One of the wins was a 58-35 drubbing of the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The rival's 35 points were the fewest ever by a Lady Bison opponent.

Four seniors played their final season for the Lady Bisons, led by Anderson. The West Fork, Ark., native finished her career as the Lady Bisons' all-time leading free-throw shooter, completing 80.7 percent. Other seniors included center Josie Anderson, forward Stephanie Davis and center Jennifer Williams.

Tennis teams look to winning traditions

FOLLOWING 26 CONSECUTIVE winning seasons for the men and all winning seasons in the women's nine-year existence, 2001 looks to build on the tennis teams' winning tradition.

The men's team, which finished 14-11 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Lone Star Conference tournament last season, has everyone back and another year of experience under its belt. The Bisons won both of their fall matches to start the year off strong.

Two seniors lead the team. Yugoslav Igor Tamindzija has been one of the Bisons' top players, entering the season with a team-best 40 career singles victories. Lefty Seth Bullington of Edinboro, Pa., has a 35-14 career singles record and 26 career doubles victories.

Junior Mexican Jacobo Martinez plays most of the matches as the #1 singles player and as a part of the #1 doubles team. Justin John, also a junior, has developed into a solid player. Poland native Artur Sikora is the squad's only sophomore and usually plays one of the top three singles positions.

Coach David Elliott added two freshmen to this year's squad, Jason Balota from Singapore and Rodrigo Cervantes from Mexico.

The women's team is the best ever, according to Elliott. Swedish twins Eva-Lena and Pernilla Axelsson are juniors who compete in the top four singles positions. Eva-Lena won a team-high 18 singles matches last season, and Pernilla transferred from Arkansas State University.



Carolina Banuelos returns as one of the top singles players for the Lady Bisons.

Sophomore Mexican Carolina Banuelos is another top player, usually playing either #1 or #2 singles. Senior Laura Tollett rounds out the top four.

Tollett, from Benton, Ark., went 13-4 last season in singles and is an Academic All-America candidate.

> Two more juniors provide depth for the

Lady Bisons. Beth Bonbrisco, from Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., and Searcy native Louisa Duke are both strong players. After back problems, sophomore Honduran Daniela Corrales hopes to have a full 2001 season, while fellow sophomore Michelle Shimpock is redshirting this season with a knee injury.

The women's team also has two freshmen, Sara Campbell from Duluth, Ga., and Cristi Sterling from Yukon, Okla.

Track relies on distance runners

FINLAND NATIVE and indoor national qualifier Hanna Ritakallio is the Lady Bisons top runner, with hopes to qualify for the outdoor national meet as well.

Each member of the women's team is a distance runner. Leading the squad are senior Tia Tarole, junior Britney Copeland, and freshmen Janet Kogo and Sarah Reardon.

Head coach Bryan Phillips' men's team is also loaded with talented distance runners. Junior Linus Chepkwony and freshman Jacob Rotich lead the way for the Bisons and are top candidates to qualify for nationals in the 5,000 meter. Other Bison runners competing in the 5,000-meter run are Andrew Scharff, David Scharff and Scott Wietecha. Senior Scott Penick runs the 10,000 meter while Japheth Langat competes in the 800- and the 1,500-meter runs.

The Bisons also have several strong sprinters. Freshmen Ryan Bond and Tyler Kemmerer are provisional qualifiers for nationals in the 400 meter. Bond may also qualify in the 110 hurdles. Senior Bershard Tillman will run both the 100and 200-meter dashes, and sophomore Gary Luna will compete in the 400-meter dash. For these faculty couples, matrimony is as exhilarating as a sharp turn on a motorcycle. Or as docile as philosophy over coffee.

> It's digging a new seed plot in the back yard, and it's winding up lost on an African pig trail.

Whatever it is that defines happiness in a relationship, these couples have found it.

And their love stories are the stuff of Shakespeare's / (arriage

Wayfarers find their bearings together

SOMEDAY, SANDY BERRYMAN WOULD LOVE to be swept away on a romantic trip to the Cayman Islands.

Or to see the Grand Canyon. Or the Italian Alps. In fact, "the tist of places she wants to go won't fit in your magazine," says her husband, Mark.

"And we laugh at the places we end up instead," Sandy says —

Sandy and Mark Berryman

places like the dusty African villages they visit each sum-

Here this couple gathers invaluable research to let preparing missionaries know what they're getting into.

"There are many missionaries now who say they can't imagine going to a place where Mark Berryman hasn't been," says Sandy, beaming with pride at the work her husband began before they

A missionary himself for five years, Mark left Africa to teach missions at Harding in 1989, acutely aware of the need for preliminary investigation into potential mission

But it's not a job for the squeamish, says Mark, who at 39 had not found a prospective wife willing to take it on — until he met this nursing professor.

"At faculty-wide missions gatherings, she'd be there, and I'd think, 'What's she doing here?'" Mark recalls, smiling.

"Then when I found out she had gone to Haiti on medical missions, I thought, 'Well, if she can go to Haiti, she can certainly go

to Africa."

He was right.

"The first time Sandy researched with me in Africa, it was the best research I've ever done," says Mark, explaining how the workers spend 12-hour days interviewing the villagers to glean the area's history and gauge its receptivity.

"Sandy very quickly picked up on the types of questions to ask, and she and the translator would stay up late and type the notes," he remembers. "I would get home, exhausted, ready for a nap. But she wouldn't quit."

Her live-wire nature had

shocked him even before they started dating.

He had been dating college seniors, afraid a woman his own age would be "out of energy," says Mark, grinning at his wife; she returns the jibe without missing a beat: "I took him on one of my bike rides and changed his mind."

Sandy pedals her 10-speed cross-country from Searcy to Griffithville — about 30 miles.

Her endurance is a real asset to a marriage marked by a constant barrage of activities. Both teach a full load of classes, which puts them home around 5:30 most nights.

Then Mark teaches African missions or health care missions on Monday nights; they occasionally host a Bible study on Wednesday nights; and Sunday nights, Mark and Sandy meet with students who plan to do mission work in Africa.

"It sometimes wears me out," Mark says of their schedule. But neither of them ever thought their life together would be humdrum. The dizzying courtship itself took place on three continents, as Mark returned to Kenya for a summer, and Sandy traveled to the Ukraine with a campaign group.

She remembers that trip as pivotal for her. She had been given thousands of dollars for medical supplies and had organized and shipped them weeks before. Then when she arrived, Ukrainian customs officials denied her access to those packages.

Her reflex reaction? "I had to call Mark," she says. It took several hours for the phone call to go through from the Ukraine to Kenya — but Sandy persevered.

"I finally got him on the phone and explained everything in a panic, and he was so calm," she recalls. "He said, 'If the Lord can get it together, and the Lord can get it over there, He can surely get it released from customs."

The next day that's what happened, says Sandy. And that lesson has stuck with her through every obstacle on every mission trip she's taken since: "God is going to give you what you need. Now I'm not afraid to go anywhere in the world, because God is there, too."

Mark teases her that she's learned the lesson so well, "She gets me into the worst situations. She'll work me to death on a trip."

He tells about one excursion that began as a purposeful drive and turned into an unguided African safari.

"We had to detour off the main road, and suddenly we're bouncing along miles off track on these pig trails," Mark explains, then points his finger toward his wife.

"She was supposed to be navigating. Instead, she puts the map down and starts sightseeing!"

Unruffled, Sandy shakes her head and insists: "Well, the countryside was absolutely gorgeous."

Looks like for this couple, the Cayman Islands can wait. III

Intellectual discussion beats trip to the mall for this Renaissance relationship

"WE HAVE NO HOBBIES," Jan Millson Fortner ('74) says matter-offactly of herself and her husband, John ('72).

Though they do enjoy the occasional game of Canasta, activities such as golf and bridge just don't quite befit this Greek- and Latinloving couple who admit to once drooling over a 13th-century autographed manuscript of Thomas Aquinas in the Vatican Library.

And while discussing Mesopotamian history and philosopher Georg Hegel may not be what most would consider "traditional" pastimes, the Fortners are not what most would consider a "traditional" couple.

"You go get a cup of coffee with your wife and you talk," John explains. "What do you talk about? 'I wonder what mall is opening

"What, there's a mall in Little Rock?" Jan breaks in, feigning

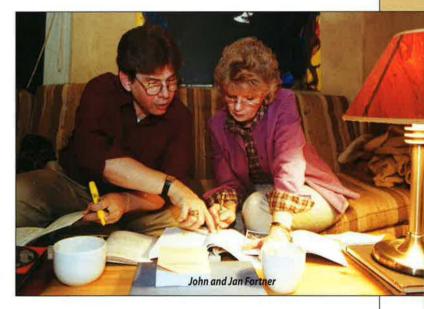
Joking aside, John says, "I would rather have an intellectual discussion with my wife about culture, history, theology, politics ... than anybody else in the world. We might just as well be talking about colonial America or issues of biblical interpretation."

They are currently working on classical Greek together, reading Homer. Jan, assistant professor of history and Bible, is the trained historian in the family — which includes 13-year-old son, Josh and John, associate professor of Hebrew Bible and the Ancient Near East, is the linguist. (He denies the urban legend circulating campus that he knows 50 languages.) "Jan tutored me in Latin, I tutor her in Hebrew and Greek," John says. "The next thing is hieroglyphics."

This type of intellectual pursuit was not the traditional route for women of Jan's generation, particularly women in her native South-

"I graduated 10th in my class of 300," she says. "At the time, I just wanted to have children. They counseled me to go for a couple of years of college so I'd be a good conversationalist. Girls were just mostly for pretty. When I went back to school, I really discovered I

Reflecting upon whether or not she has had to compromise professionally for the sake of her family, she says, "From the point of



view of my generation and what I have done, the answer is 'no.'

"I say to men and women, 'Christian families cannot afford careers, if by careers you mean things to which you give your whole

John recognizes that not all marriage partners have this same attitude. "She has compromised," he says. "No man ever had more unflinching, unwavering support than I've had. She's by far the better mind, better teacher.

But like all successful marriages, their relationship has been characterized by give-and-take from both sides. For the first three years of Josh's life, John and Jan were both home; Jan was working

on her master's thesis, and John was in the middle of his doctoral work, trying to decide on a topic for his dissertation and preaching part time. "He just took over Josh," Jan says.

Things got a little crazier when the family moved to Searcy in 1990. "The first six years I would be at my desk at 4 in the morning and would stay until midnight, at least," John recalls. "I would come home at 5 for supper, give Josh a bath and put him to bed, then head back.'

The sacrifices have paid off. John is fulfilling his long-time goal of teaching in a Christian school environment, something Jan says he has talked about ever since she's known him. Jan has been able to apply her "conversational skills" to the college classroom, having realized, "I would rather talk to 10,000 grown-ups than three 3-year-

"It's really been a blessing for us as a family," she says, "particularly since Josh is in school. Our child never knows that we work.

"The best thing about working together is that we like each other," she adds. "That encourages the relationship. There's nothing that pulls us apart.

"Our worst problem is how to work out our summer school schedule — and that's not really a problem." \mathbb{H} — April Mouser

Communication couple ends speculation: Steve drives the bike in the family

STEVE AND DOTTIE FRYE UNDERSTAND why people sometimes wonder if they really are two separate people. After all, they both work in the department of communication, have a passion for the stage, and help steer the development of Spring Sing and Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre each year.

"People have a hard time disassociating us," Steve says. "It's not Dr. Frye and Mrs. Frye each doing his or her own thing, it's 'Dottie and Steve."

That's not just because they complete each other's sentences and spend most of the spring semester on or near the Benson stage. "We are so like-minded, I can't remember something major on which we haven't agreed," Dottie says.

True to form, Steve concurs, saying, "There are things that we complete in one another, and that's not only in our spiritual and emotional commitment, that's also in our professional lives. It's a nice synergy."

It's a synergy that is known throughout the campus and community for its high level of energy. In addition to his classroom duties as an associate professor of communication, Steve directs Spring Sing and produces Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre. Dottie is "66 and 2/3 full-time in the classroom," and she directs Spring Sing hosts and hostesses; Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre; and Pied Pipers, a children's theatre troupe.

In spite of their hectic schedules, the couple refuses to let their time as a family take a backseat to career. They consider their role as mom and dad to sons, Andy, 14, and Matthew, 5, their first pri-

"Mike James (chair of the department of communication) is great," Steve says. "He allows us to juggle our schedules so one of us is available to our kids at any time." This is so important, Dottie says, because "when you wait as long as we did to have children ... they're too precious not to enjoy."

The slower pace of summer affords more time for this. "Summer Dinner Theatre is a family activity," Dottie says. "Andy and Matthew are stage children. Andy helps on sets and has performed in several shows. The nice thing about summer is you can have a little bit of an irregular routine.'

Dottie found she had to adjust to this kind of routine, especially after Matthew was born. "For the past five years we have really juggled our schedules. I was used to having lunch with my husband every day, but we don't have that option anymore," she says. "The decision was made for the boys, and what has suffered the most is our time [as a couple]."

Although projects such as Spring Sing and Summer Dinner Theatre mean a lot of time spent together, this doesn't necessarily translate into quality time. "I'm sharing him with 800 people,"

But, as they both realize and voice synchronically, "Boy do we have it good."

"Steve says I'm spoiled because most wives do not get to see their husbands as often as I do," says Dottie.

"Most wives don't want to see their husbands as often," Steve

"But I'm not most wives," she lovingly reminds him.

Ironically, it is also through their work that they find their individual voices. "Pipers is so much of who I am," Dottie says. "That's definitely my separation."

"It's something I support and assist with, but I'm not a visible part at all," Steve says of Dottie's work with Pied Pipers. "My work in mass communication and my classes are a nice outlet for me."

But sometimes that's not enough for Steve. "I have solitary needs," he says. "I was an only child. Fifteen minutes on my motorcycle is therapy.



"But I don't get tired of us working together.

"When you're working together as husband and wife," he continues, "you have to look at the long term; what's best for our family, what's best for us, what's best for our career paths. I'm pretty content. I think we've got a good plan."

And if things don't go according to plan, Dottie has a backup. "That's always her running joke," Steve says. "If she gets tired of this she's going to go sell lingerie at J.C. Penney's." \mathbb{H} — April Mouser

Joe + Jo = an obvious fit

FOR JOE AND JO (Boykin, '82) Goy, the match was undeniable. Not that either could have guessed just how the years would unfold and find them in cattycornered offices at the Pryor Science Center. But the Govs did somehow sense from the start that their courtship would never end.

Says Jo, "I just remember as we were talking one night on a date, I was thinking, 'I wonder what our children will look like."

They chuckle together about the quick, easy affection, and about what makes "He-Joe" and "She-Jo" - as they came to be known - such an obvious fit.

The pair earned the nicknames honestly, as a way for their professors to keep them straight at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. They met there as students: Joe was older, already work ing toward the doctorate in organismal biology, and Jo was fresh out of Harding with plans to "revolutionize ecology."

The romance blossomed after Jo volunteered to take Joe's laboratory class during a weeklong conference he had to attend. She smiles, remembering, "I taught a lot of labs that week for a lot of professors, and Joe was the only one who thanked me by buying me flowers and taking me to dinner.

"Then it was kismet," she says. After a few months of effortless dating, Joe recalls how a marriage proposal would have seemed superfluous; so he simply took her out to pick their wedding rings.

Two children and 18 years later, the Goys are still functioning on the same wavelength — but don't assume they're part and counterpart. In fact, the briefest conversation with the couple reveals that Jo is the animated, talkative one. Joe smiles calmly at what she says, or nods. Both agree he's "pretty much agreeable to anything."

He's the family's early riser, and he wakes Sarah, 13, and Alex, 11, for school. "If I didn't get up, no one in the house would," he says, grinning.

Jo sheepishly admits he's right.

In the evenings, she breaks convention by manning the television remote herself; fortunately, her husband doesn't mind a bit.

And Jo is the self-described "neurotic one," who rearranges their living room furniture every few weeks when things "feel out of control." Joe appreciates the occasional change of atmosphere.

This natural 50-50 has made them a remarkably productive pair. Together they've landscaped a beautiful backyard, and they are continually remodeling their home, with Joe as "the backbone" and Jo, the designer.

One evening when Jo's parents were visiting, it struck the Goys that one of the kitchen cabinets simply should not be there, and they decided on the spot it had to go.

Nonplussed, Jo's mother watched her daughter and her unflappable son-in-law emerge with hammers to bang and pry the offensive cabinet from the wall — past nine in the evening.

Ironically, the only time the Goys don't work as a team is at work, where they try to act like any two people who happen to work in the same office.

Both feel they have the ideal job situation — one they stumbled headlong into six years ago, when Joe was teaching at Texas A&M University.

Because of some restructuring in the A&M program, the Govs started job-hunting for the next term. On a hunch, Jo called her Harding mentor, biology professor Mike Plummer, and she found Mike a little taken aback at her timing. He had just received word of a retirement in Harding's own biology department.

"I just took the phone away from my mouth and stared at it," Jo recalls. Then she collected herself enough to tell her old professor Joe would like to interview.

She had to stare at the receiver again when Mike told her he had also just been approved to add a teaching position in molecular biology — her own field of expertise.



The Goys concluded they had a "mandate from God, 'This is where you're supposed to be," Jo recalls.

They laugh together about the only regret surrounding the move to Searcy. Says Jo, "When we knew we were coming to Harding, I decided I would go by my middle name, which is Margaret. I had always wanted to be called 'Maggie' — it has so much character, better than 'Jo."

Joe can attest that for weeks he tried to grow accustomed to calling his wife 'Maggie.' Family, friends and co-workers even bought her gifts personalized for 'Maggie' to ease the transition to this new identity.

Now the Goys chuckle about the time they wasted trying to bypass the irony of sharing a name.

"I got to campus, and the first person I met — 'Hi, I'm Jo Goy.'

"I guess it was just meant to be." HI —Judie Kinonen

by JUDIE KINONEN photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY Whether inserting an IV, researching for the governor or working with children,

students are learning to keep their eyes on the ball.

Jancee Franks finds hands-on nursing HARD TO BEAT

ANCEE FRANKS COULDN'T have asked for a better audience. It's just before 9 a.m., and she's checking vital signs for 97-year-old Mary. The whole while, Mary's daughter sits on the couch by the door, embarrassing Jancee with heart-felt compliments.

"You have a pretty nurse doctoring you, Mama," she says, loudly enough that Mary hears and grunts agreement. "Honey, you tell your mom and dad I said you are so nice, and you're going to be a good nurse someday."

As she leaves the room, Jancee smiles. It's going to be a good day.

Of course, her day at White County Medical Center actually started more than two hours ago, when she got her marching orders from the night crew. Under the staff

nurses' supervision, Jancee is charged with rooms 321 and 301 — patients Mary and Wyatt.

She looks so professional, consulting her medicine sheets and pulling drawers out of the "med cart," that a passer-by might not distinguish Jancee from a staff nurse.

The only noticeable differences are her pace — the way she pauses now and then to think something through and her thinly-disguised enthusiasm for each new job. The same holds true for her student colleagues, who greet her excitedly as they fly by tending their own responsibilities.

Jancee's supervisor, Rose, hand-delivers the day's first big adventure - a shot for Wyatt. Together they fill the syringe, and Rose watches over Jancee's shoulder as she gingerly inserts it into Wyatt's stomach.

"I was always bad at taking shots myself," Jancee says later.

"But giving them isn't as bad as I thought it would be. It's different because you know that what you're doing will help them."

Wyatt winces at the sting, but soon he's bantering with Jancee, pain all but forgotten.

That's the trick to giving shots (or baths, or intravenous medicines, or any of a hundred socially awkward necessities of the profession): keep talking and act confident, says Jancee. "If they think you're uncomfortable, they will be, too."

Her poker face is well studied, as Jancee works as an aide at White County two weekends each month, doing some of the same chores she does for her clinical course.

"The first patient I ever took care of had a bowel inflammation," she says, shaking her head at the memory. "The whole time I thought, 'What am I doing in this field? I never imagined my life would be like this!""

But the experience drove home a valuable lesson: "I had to think that if I were in their shoes, I would want the person caring for me to be professional about it."

There's yet another chance to practice this afternoon, as Jancee overhears a nurse from a nearby wing preparing to start an IV. Cued by the student's suddenly eager attention, the nurse offers, "Do you want to do it?"

Does she ever.

The supervising nurse introduces her to the family, asking if they mind. And the man's response is the most common one, according to Jancee: "Do you know what you're doing?" he asks. She calls back affirmatively, and then proves it by hitting a vein on one try.

Wisely, she saves her sigh of relief until she's closed the door behind her, and she ad-

mits, beaming, "That's only my eighth IV start."

It's time to check Mary's vital signs again, and Jancee shoots a worried look at her watch. She has to be in postconference with her professor, Sandy Berryman, by 2 p.m.

Aside from that, she remembers with wide eves a urine sample taken almost two hours ago that must reach the lab before two hours have passed. No time to wait on an elevator.

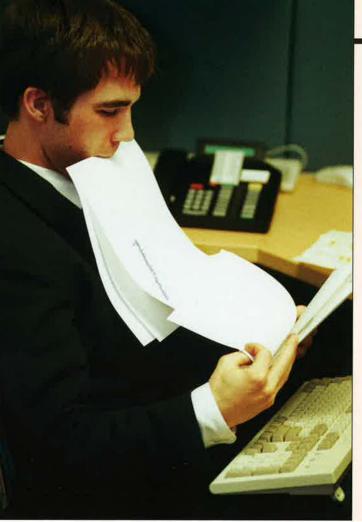
Iancee holds onto the rail and skips steps on her way down to the lab. "I may not have to do lunges at aerobics today," she calls out, breathless.

She's not the only one who enters the post-conference room at 2:05 p.m., looking a little frazzled. She'll go home tonight and cram for a pharmacology exam she has tomorrow.

But she realizes, "The things I learn from dealing with patients, you just don't learn from books." H



Under the guidance of the staff nurse, Jancee Franks successfully completes her eighth N



Fitting an internship into a tight schedule forces
Chad Lawson into
EXTRA INNINGS

NE CUP WON'T QUITE SUFFICE this morning. So, like a seasoned "nine-to-fiver," senior Chad Lawson trudges back to the coffeepot, confessing, "I feel like such a

And it's no wonder. Chad is squeezing 18 hours of classes into three days a week, while he spends Tuesdays and Thursdays interning at the office of Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee in Little Rock.

"Sometimes I think I should drop a class — it's just hard to keep this

But even on a groggy morning like this, he couldn't imagine giving up this unpaid job as a research assistant for the governor.

A public relations major from tiny McGehee, Ark., Chad traces his fasci-

Going through a stack of papers in his cubicle, Chad Lawson gathers information for a talk the governor will give to the Arkansas Business Hall of Fame.

nation with politics to early childhood. "I wrote a letter to President Reagan when I was 8, and I always told my grandma I wanted to be president, too, when I grew

up.
"She was excited to hear about this internship," he says, smiling.

He doesn't fit the stereotype of a young man who's into politics: he makes no attempt to cover a thick Southern drawl, and his manner is sincere, almost shy.

This morning, he's posted at his rather small, gray cubicle, in a room packed tight with several other cubicles, just as small and

Behind him, a faded map of the state covers the wall; his rolling chair knocks into it if he's not careful.

And Chad seems inspired by the simplicity of this operation: "The way Southern politics work — the whole culture. I wanted to be involved with that."

Today he's gathering background for the governor's talk at an induction ceremony for the Arkansas Business Hall of Fame. He gets what information he can from brochures, then calls the woman in charge of the pro-

Hanging up the phone, he says with a

grin, "People are so helpful when you introduce yourself as being 'from the governor's office."

While he transcribes his scrawled notes. he admits this work itself is "too desk-intensive for me. I'm not given a lot of chain to pull out." He also concedes that writing is his first love; compiling research probably wouldn't even make his top-10.

In fact, he finds himself overachieving, if only for the mental exercise. "Last week, they told me to whip something up," he says. "I did the normal background stuff, then I wrote a speech anyway."

He'll write at the computer lab when he gets back to campus this evening, pulling together thoughts for his weekly column in the Pine Bluff Commercial. Then in his dorm room he'll write longhand - essays or fiction, even poetry.

"Every other day I try to have something polished. 'Little stuff,'" he calls it. The inspiration: his homeland South.

"I used to hate where I was from," he says, but that all changed when he left it behind for England (HUE) during the fall semester of 1999.

"It changed my life when I was separated from Southern culture," he says. "I missed

my grandma, and I missed cornbread." Furthermore, he found some places in England more "backward" than the South and more remote than McGehee, Ark.

"That's what made me want to write," he

And that's what makes this internship work so well for him, as he learns about the state's legislature from the inside out. "It's a lucky time for me to be here, to see the legislative session," he says. "I get on the Internet to study the process — when I have

Of course, time is a resource he can't spare today. He has to leave Little Rock early to beat traffic and study for a 6 p.m. make-up exam in missionary anthropology.

The rest of his evening is like clockwork: dinner with his girlfriend at 7 p.m.; the computer lab by 8; Books-A-Million's magazine racks from 9:30 to curfew — "The magazines give me ideas for my writing," he

Then it's back to his single dorm room, brain loaded with substance for his nightly writing session.

Four classes tomorrow, but he'll make it to the weekend ...

As long as the coffee holds out. H

Racing after kindergarteners all day, Shannon Raikes kicks up dust to ROUND ALL THE BASES

RAIKES THINKS THIS MORNING she might have time for breakfast. She's mistaken. Just four crunchy bites into her bowl of Corn Pops, the first bell rings, and the day has begun for this student teacher at Searcy's Westside Elementary.

Mrs. Steward's kindergarten class — the class on loan to senior Shannon Raikes — enters with squeaky shoes and trickles noisily toward the coat racks.

A little boy with a blue backpack asks if it's "popcorn day," and Shannon assures him it is indeed. A blondheaded girl walks toward Shannon, head cocked and arms outstretched, ready for her big hug.

"Criss-cross applesauce, hands in your lap," Shannon begins, and several high-pitched voices join hers in the sing-song while each student takes his spot on the rug.

"I still don't feel like I've got the morning flow," Shannon confesses, then adds with a grin, "but if I forget

Shannon Raikes enjoys spending time with students during lunchroom duty at Searcy's Westside Élementary.



something, they always remind me."

By the last phase of the morning routine - "story time" - the students are fully engaged. Many abandon their "criss-cross" posture to lay on their stomachs, propped up on their elbows for a better look at the pictures.

They love her now, but Shannon confides that for the first couple of weeks they didn't appreciate this "stand-in" for their Mrs. Steward.

She recalls that the first day she tried to use the teacher's headset microphone system, the headset wouldn't work. One of the children offered his theory: "I think it only wants Mrs. Steward to wear it."

Today Mrs. Steward has put her in charge of two "stations" during "Team Time," and Shannon addresses a ruckus. Two girls are playing school, and one musters some tears as she informs Shannon that she wants the yardstick her friend has claimed — the "big" yardstick.

Without cracking a smile, Shannon calmly takes both yardsticks in one hand and holds them parallel. "See," she says with a shrug, "they're both the same size." Clearly unconvinced, Stephanie pouts for a moment more before her friend agrees to a trade.

Shannon does laugh at these little incidents, but only in secret. Indeed, even when they're bickering or "goofing around," Shannon admits, "I think they're hilarious. If I could, I'd just play around with them all day."

But she's learned "the hard part about being a teacher is that you can't really show the kids you think they're cute. I'm trying to strike a balance," she says.

Still, this laid-back manner — her refusal to overreact — goes a long way with the children and impresses even Mrs. Steward. "She was teaching the other day when one little boy threw up," says Steward. "Shannon just kept on talking. She walked over to the paper towels, tore one off and wiped up the mess."

Then she went on "like a veteran" while he made a trip to the nurse's office.

The talk today at lunch centers around anecdotes like that one. The four Harding student teachers meet in Mrs. Steward's room, looking a bit overgrown in the little plastic chairs as they hunch over the table.

Shannon shares her story: "I was standing in the lunch line, and one of the little boys says, 'Ms. Raikes, will you marry me?" Her response left him looking quizzical: "Where's my ring?" she asked.

It's her rapport that pulls Shannon through a tough "Show and Tell" today. Having defied the spirit of "nap time," the children are beginning to annoy one another as Thursday winds down.

A little boy has brought a book to show — Hop's Home — and Shannon fights back a yawn as she starts reading. She's soon interrupted by a little brunette who has moved into another girl's rug space; Shannon sends her to the "time-out" bench. Again she's forced to stop reading when a girl returns from the restroom needing her pants zipped and buttoned.

Will "Hop" the rabbit ever get home? We won't find out today. It's time to pack up, and Shannon helps everyone get the

day's papers together. In the bustle, she pulls one girl aside to whisper in her ear that her shoes are on the wrong feet.

Then she distributes some hugs as the students file out the door. With her first few minutes alone since 7:55 a.m., she takes a breath and gathers her own things, pausing for a moment at the teacher's desk. There sits her very soggy, hastily abandoned bowl of Corn Pops.

Maybe tomorrow she'll have time for breakfast. HI

HELPING US HELP STUDENTS

by TIM BRUNER, assistant vice president for University Advancement

THE YEAR 2000 WAS A BANNER ONE, thanks to our 13th consecutive record enrollment and an outstanding year of gifts, exceeding \$10 million.

This significant level of gift income — only the third eight-figure annual total is unique in that more than 25 percent of the \$10 million-plus was given in a category labeled "planned gifts."

Planned gifts take the form of gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, retained life estate agreements and other irrevocable financial arrangements. These instruments of deferred giving are providing donors with more options to assist the University in meeting its goals. Also, many donors find that they can give much larger

gifts because of the significant tax breaks often associated with planned gifts.

Even more significantly, planned gifts help secure the future of the University because most are designated to be added to the Endowment Fund. The University hopes to greatly increase its endowment base, so this year's planned gift figures are especially encouraging.

With such lofty endowment goals and with such positive momentum in planned giving intent, we are expanding the advancement operation with a more proactive staffing arrangement. Mark Moore, formerly regional director for the eastern states, will spearhead this effort with assistance from Rowan McLeod, systems controller in the advancement office, and Don Kee, attorney.

While planned gifts do indeed strengthen the University's ability to plan for the future, we also need current scholarship and capital gifts to fund scholarships already awarded, meet current operational needs and finish another year in the black.

Finishing with a balanced budget is essential in soliciting foundation and corporate grants. Another critical factor is the alumni giving percentage and the level of support demonstrated by other constituent groups

For the third year in a row, more than 6,000 alumni donors helped boost Harding's alumni giving level over the 25-percent participation mark and the gift total to more than \$2.5 million.

Another area of significant growth is the corporate giving category. In 2000 businesses contributed more than \$1.7 million. The previous best year for gifts from the corporate sector was 1994, when approximately \$748,000 came from businesses.

A new advisory group of major donors, the University Builders Circle, has been formed, with its charter meeting April 20 This group of business and professional leaders will provide administrative counsel and generous financial support for the University's various needs.

The Dec. 31 statistics for 2000 produce a calendar year-end status report, and they provide a mid-year checkpoint for gift records on the fiscal year calendar, which extends from July 1 to June 30. The critical category in the fiscal time frame is the scholarship fund, which increased from \$1.8 million in 1992 to \$2.6 million last year. To meet current scholarship needs, we need \$2.8 million, which reflects a 55-percent increase over nine years.

The President's Council, with 775 members, assumes a major role in assisting the University with scholarship funding. However, meeting the \$2.8 million goal will require support from all alumni segments, the President's Council, parent donors, corporate friends and matching sources.

Since students are the lifeblood of the University, the Scholarship Fund is the plasma. More than 85 percent of students receive financial assistance, most with some level of scholarship.

The students are the reason we ask. Students are why alumni, friends, President's Council, University Builders Circle and Board members give. They are the human endowment, our investment in the future ... the future of the church, our communities and the world in which our grandchil-

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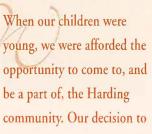
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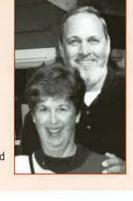
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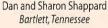
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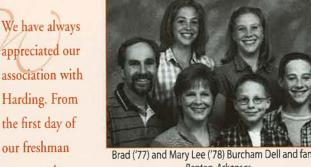
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I support Harding to fund academic scholarships so that other students can experience the same positive academic and spiritual impact I enjoyed.



Mr. Bob Webster Kristen Webster Roy and Bettie Webster Mrs. Dortha M. Wedeking Patrick and Jamie Wehrung David and Robin Weidne Mr. and Mrs. Jerrol Weidne Ralph and Jeanenne Weinhold Jerry and Violet Wei Bill and Cindy Welch David and Sherry Welch Donnita Sue Welch Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welch Glen Weldon Trey and Nanci Weldor Henry and Mary Lou Wells Ms. Katherine Wells Richard and Cindy Wells Stephen and Kay Wells Arthur and Carol Welsh Duane and Kimberly Werling Martha Wersch William and Barbara Wer Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wertl Frederick and Nadine Wesson Craig and Claudia West Danny and Cara West Mr. Franklin West Harold and Mary Anna West Alfred Westbrook Jeffrey and Sandra Westerby Western Trails Casual and Wester Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westfall Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Weston

Grady and Jerri Weston Dr. William Wharto Mr. and Mrs. William Wheat Evonne Wheeler Randy and Christy Wheeler Traci Wheeler Kathryn Whitaker Andy White Charles and Susan White Mark and Coleen White David and Katy White David and Dawn White Evelyn White Mr. Gerald White Gus and Candy White Mr. James White Larry and Kave White Doug and Mona White Martha White Monroe and Evelyn White Robert and Charlotte White Theora White Valla lo White Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White William and Thelma White White Oak Construction Co. White Station Church of Christ Memphis TN Doyle and Jacqui Whitehead Duane and Kay Whitehead Ms. Henryetta Whitehead Talmage and Jeannie Whitehead Mark and Marianne Whitehouse V.M. and Lois Whitesell Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside Ruth Whitfield Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitford

Jerry Whirmire

Crystal Whitten

Wade Wicker

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White

Ms, Gertrude Whittenburg

Jerry and Susan Whirwort

Robert and Kari Wicker

Tom and Kathy Widema

Brian and Alicia Wiedower

Charles and Sharon Wiggin

Joey and Leslie Wiggins Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wigg

W.H. and Mary Jo Wilborn

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox Sr

Paul and Catherine Wilcoxson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley

Clay and Linda Wilkerson

Grant and Brenda Wilkerson Delman and Frances Wilkie Ioe and Debbi Wilkins Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins Larry and Wanda Wilkinso Norman and Dorothy Wilkinson Ed and Francine Wilks Bob and Joyce Wille Avanell Williams Bill and Marilyn William Bob and loanne Williams Brad and Barbara Williams Mr. David A. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. William Gary and Jennifer Williams lacqueline Williams James and Wanda Williams Jim and Lois Williams John and Shannon William Mr. and Mrs. Lyde Williams Marvin and Bonnie Williams Nate Williams Ouinn and Eunshill Williams Rhee Williams Robert and Carla William Sibyl Williams Wade and Jennifer William Floyd Williamson Mark Williamson Trent and Kristen Williamson Howard and Stella Willinghan Kindra Willingham David and Gladys Willis Mr. Harold W. Willis Kenneth and Diane Willis Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis Dr. and Mrs. Steve Willis Pere and Lena Willoughby Andrea and Joe Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilson Beth Wilson Brent and Kim Wilson Clarence and Patry Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Wilson Garrick and Tracey Wilson Harold and Shelba Wilson Doug and Marilyn Wilson John and Rhonda Wilson I.D. and Phyllis Wilson Larry and Evelyn Wilson Mr. Larry Wilson Mr. Olan Wilson Richard Wilson Rooney and Ruth Wilson Stacey Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson Steve and Janis Wilson Terry and Shari Wilson Todd and Regina Wilson V.L. and Lucille Wilson Walter and Jo Ann Wilson Brenda Wimpy Mr. Tom Windle Ms. Earlene Windso. April Winebarger Bob and Maria Winfree Vance and Tommie Wingfield Bobby Winner Nakia Winningham Patrick and Susan Winstead Philip and Kim Winstor Roy and Ruby Wisener Bob and Sue Wisener Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wiser Melanie Wissel Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Witherspoon Mr. and Mrs. Chester Witt Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wohner Chris and Julie Wolfe Marc and Christa Wolfe Frank and Diana Woloszy David and Pamela Wood Doug Wood Helen Wood lames and lan Wood

Rick and Shirley Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Thedis Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood Mike and Rhonda Wood

New York City Randy and Nancy Woodall Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woodard Steve and Julie Woodhouse leff Woods Jeff and Gloria Woods Jimmy and Judy Woods David and Jill Woodsmal Ed and Dorothy Woodward George and Trina Woodward I.W. and E.N. Woody Joe Woody James and Marilyn Woolard Paul and Linda Wooldridge Amanda Wooley Doug and Karen Wooten Raleigh and Parsy Ann Wooten Dollie Word Buddy and Gay Wornor John and Heidi Wornock Robin Worrell Don and Virginia Worten Shannon Wray Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wright Dana and Geneva Wright David and Marjorie Wright Dean and Laura Wright Ervin and Dee Wright Frank and Sue Wrigh Mr. and Mrs. James Wright Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wrigh John and Trisha Wright John and Ruth Wright John and Birdie Wright Juanita Wright Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wright Mona Wright Patsy Wright Ray and Ann Wright Rick and Dawn Wright Robin and Sheryl Wright Thomas and Nia Wright Jon and Joyce Wrye Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wyat Mrs. Samuel J. Wyatt Jr. Gary and Pat Wyder Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Wynn Richard and Jo Yaeger Tim Yaeger Ms. Dorothy M. Yager Peggy Yancey Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Yantis E. W. and Dorothy Yarbrough Reagan and Julia Yarbrough William and Dorothy Yasko Amanda Yares Curris and Ann Yares Garrie and Gloria Yates Kenneth and Gayle Yate Trella Yates Tyrren and Cindy Yares William and Alexandria Yavelak Clifton Yeager Tim and Janet Yeage Frankie Yearwood Greer and Amy Yeldell Mr. William Yoakam Mr. Terry Yoder Brandon York Darrel and Jackie York Ben and Theresa Young Clay and Esther Young Helen Young Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young Mark and Sharon Young Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Young Perry Young Richard and Rera Young Rodger and Nancy Gill Young Stephanie Young Steven and Sherrie Young Mary Ann Youngblood Lisa Young Dana Zartman Mr. and Mrs. William Zeh Sandy Zellers Mrs. Sally Zengaro Kenneth and Candace Ziegler Tricia Ziegler Kurt and Betsy Zin Mark Zimmerman Eric and Tia Zink

Where THERE IS NO UUSUOU, THE PEOPLE PERISH. (Proverbs 29:18)

ESIDENT'S

S THE YEAR 2000 CAME TO A CLOSE, signaling the end of the millennium, we paused to reflect on where we have come from and where we are going. To ensure that our path continues in the vein intended by the great men and women who preceded us, we must never lose sight of our rich heritage. Then after looking to the past, our vision must be one that incorporates this history with the possibilities that lie before us in the future.

photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

Noteworthy student accomplishments

Jaime Boone, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., was named the National Tutoring Association's Tutor of the Year.

Chad Lawson, a senior public relations major, was one of 15 South Arkansans named Torchbearer for the New Millennium, given by the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff to outstanding citizens aged 18-35.

Jamie Lockwood, a senior English major from San Antonio, Texas, won a \$1,000 scholarship at the joint regional Alpha Chi Honor Society convention in San Antonio for her paper titled "The Power of Imagery in Schindler's List."

Steven Mezzapelle ('00), an 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's convention in Washington, D.C.

Amber Sawyer ('00), a chemistry and math major from Longmont, Colo., won first place for her research presentation at the University of Memphis Undergraduate Research Conference. The same presentation won first place in the chemistry division at the 84th annual meeting of the Arkansas Academy of Science in Hot Springs.

James A. Wiser ('00), a political science major from Athens, Ala., presented a paper before the student panel titled "Apathy at What Price? A Comparative Analysis of Political Activism and its Effects on Political Competitiveness" at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Political Science Association in Little Rock.

Tiffany Yecke, a senior English and theater major from Chesterfield, Va., 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 seminar at the University of Notre Dame, she attended the film studies program.

The business team composed of Brian Alldredge ('00), a management major from Birmingham, Ala.; John Cox ('00), a management major from Flint, Mich.; and Christy Graham ('00), a marketing major from Germantown, Tenn., took third place in the undergraduate division of the National Case Competition in Florida.

A DECADE AGO, we could not have envisioned the possibilities technology would afford. The explosion of the Internet now allows professionals in several disciplines to earn graduate credit from anywhere in the world. More than 60 faculty and staff members have certified to teach classes online. In an effort to integrate information technology into the University as a whole, Keith Cronk was appointed to the new position of chief information officer. He is responsible for all information technology issues pertaining to the Searcy campus, as well as Harding Academy and the Graduate School in Memphis, Tenn.

Visions for growth

BECAUSE OUR VISION is ultimately on eternity, we want as many students as possible to experience a Christian education. This requires long-range planning to accommodate growth, as we experienced our 13th consecutive record enrollment in fall 2000 with 4,665 students representing 49 states and 47 foreign countries.

Part of the plan to relieve growing pains was realized with the opening of two new apartment-style residence facilities in August and the extensive renovation of the student center. Each residence hall houses more than 200 students. They were formally dedicated at special Homecoming ceremonies to James H. and Bonnie Cone of Little Rock, Ark., and Don and Louis Shores of Cave Springs, Ark.

James H. Cone has served on the board of trustees for 28 years, 10 of which were

spent as the group's chairman. Don Shores, who currently serves as vice chairman of the board of trustees, has been a member of the governing organization for 24 years.

The \$1 million remodeling of the Hammon Student Center offers a new sunken lounge area with a gas-burning fireplace and high, open ceilings. Students can enjoy an expanded variety of vendors, check email at computer terminals surrounding the lounge area, or shoot pool in the game room in the west corner.

A global Vision

A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE is another vision we want to share with students. This is incorporated through a wide variety of measures, including the American Studies Institute's Distinguished Lecture Series, international studies programs and campaigns.

In March we welcomed American Studies Institute's Distinguished Lecturer Lech Walesa, Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Poland. His vision of democracy helped bring an end to communism in his country, a trend that Central Europe and the former Soviet Union soon followed. By all accounts, Walesa was one of the top world leaders of the 20th cen-

Secretary of State Colin Powell's presentation in October drew a record-breaking crowd in Benson Auditorium with simultaneous broadcasts via closed circuit television to the Carter and Heritage auditoriums. He identified education as one of the top priorities for the nation and shared his vision for

Don and Lois Shores gratefully acknowledge the naming of Shores Hall in their honor during Homecoming festivities.





After his speech, Secretary of State Colin Powell displays hi new Harding jacket to a delighted capacity audience.

America's youth.

Though it has only recently become a national trend, our students have long had a vision for service as exemplified in "alternative" Spring Breaks. For years our students have been passing up the traditional Spring Break at the beach or ski resort in exchange for week-long mission trips all across the United States and abroad. Last spring more than 500 students participated in campaigns to places including inner-city New York and Philadelphia, and Mexico and Jamaica.

We want all students to have the opportunity to study abroad at one of our international programs. To this end, we

purchased a hotel in Athens, Greece, to serve as a permanent campus and to expand to a year-round program.

Visions of leadership

DR. DON SHACKELFORD, dean of international studies, announced his retirement, effective in June 2001. He turned the reigns over to Dr. Jeff Hopper, whose vision for a site in Latin America helped lead to the selection of Viña del Mar, Chile, bringing the total number of international campuses to

Dr. Neale Pryor, whose academic vision for the University has led us to great heights since he assumed the position of vice president for academic affairs in 1983, also announced his retirement. He will return to the classroom in the fall as a professor in the College of Bible and Religion. Dr. Dean Priest, assistant vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College of Sciences, will become the new vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Larry Long, dean of both the Honors College and the College of Arts and Humanities, will become the associate vice president for academic affairs. Both appointments are effective June 1, 2001.

At the heart of the academic vision are our faculty members. Beckie Weaver, associate professor of communication and coordinator of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, received her Ph.D. from the University of Memphis. Due to the efforts of Dr. Lew Moore and others in the Counseling Center, the Marriage and Family Therapy Program become the first of its kind in the state to receive accreditation for its two-year master of science degree program. A few thousand miles away in Israel, Dr. Dale Manor spent the summer as field director of the Tell Beth-shemesh excavations.

Visions of knowledge

OPTIONS FOR OTHER GRADUATE studies expanded greatly in the past year. Classes for the master of arts in teaching degree began in the fall. The 15-month program designed to enhance the practical skills of classroom teachers — offers courses never before offered in Arkansas. Also in the fall, the College of Bible and Religion began offering the master of arts in Christian counseling, designed for individuals who wish to prepare themselves for a counseling ministry in a local congregation.

President David B. Burks was elected to a one-year term as vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

nomics and director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise, was inducted into the Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Hall of Fame at the International Exposition of Students in Free Enterprise in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Faye Doran, professor of art, completed examinations conducted by the Arkansas Board of Examiners in Counseling and received the status of licensed marriage and family therapist and licensed professional counselor. She also met the requirements to become a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Dr. Deborah G. Duke, associate professor of math, holds the Robert Roy and Callie Mae Coons Endowed Chair for 2000-2005. She also chairs the Health Sciences Committee and serves as premedicine adviser. The endowment provides the salary and expenses for Dr. Don P. Diffine, professor of eco-one faculty member in the allied health sciences area, making funds available for personal library acquisitions, research, professional development and teaching aids.

> Dr. Mark Elrod, associate professor of political science, served for the fourth year as an Area II instructor at the Arkansas Governor's School in Conway during the summer.

A video documentary shot on location in England by Dr. Dutch Hoggatt, associate professor of communication, was released in April. The video, "New Honors for His Name: The Timeless Legacy of Isaac Watts," is the first in a series of videos titled "English Hymns That Shaped Our Faith," that

focuses on 17th-through 19th-century hymns and hymn writers.

Dr. John E. Keller, professor of art and department chair, is serving a two-year term as treasurer for Arkansas Art Educators.

Assistant professor of nursing Sheila Cox Sullivan received the \$1,000 Beck Research Endowment Award for her research proposal on the circadian sleep-wake rhythm in elders with dementia.

Dr. Daniel Tullos, professor of communication and director of the communication disorders program, was elected a Fellow of the American Speech Language-Hearing Association.

Dr. Beth Wilson, professor and chair of family and consumer sciences, received the Educator of the Year Award from the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAT-FACS)

Noteworthy faculty accomplishments for outstanding service to family

and consumer science teacher education and for leadership in the Coalition, FACS Summer Institute and FACS Teacher List-Serv.

Debbie Woodroof, an adjunct in the communication department, was one of 15 people in the United States selected to serve as an interpreter for the Alexander Graham Bell Association International Conference in Little Rock, Ark.

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 Distinguished Teacher Awards in 2000.

U.S. News and World Report recognized our academic excellence for the seventh consecutive year in its annual America's Best Colleges issue. The magazine ranked us 20th among regional universities of the South, behind such notable schools as The Citadel, Lovola University and the University of Richmond in Virginia. In terms of value, we ranked 10th among the same group of schools.

College-bound high school students and their parents pay attention to such rankings, and the University continues to attract some of the best and brightest. Due to such great demand, a third session was added to the Honors Symposium during the summer. The course is designed for exceptional high school seniors, and admission is based on grade-point average, standardized test scores and a letter of recommendation.

A competitive Vision

THE VISION OF ONE DAY being reunited with members of the former Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference was fulfilled when the Bison athletic program began its 2000-01 season in the NCAA Division II Gulf South Conference (GSC). As part of the conference, the men's soccer team

began its first year of intercollegiate com-

The cross country teams felt right at home in the new conference. After winning the championships at the conference meet in Huntsville, Ala., both the men's and women's teams advanced to the Division II national meet in Pomona, Calif., for the first time since joining the NCAA in 1997. The men's team finished 12th nationally, and the women's team placed 17th. The Lady Bison volleyball team made its mark as well, completing a winning season and competing in the conference playoffs.

Generosity promotes the Vision FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY share our vision, as evidenced by their generosity in giving. At the end of 2000, more than \$56.5 million had been raised in the five-

year, \$100 million campaign. During the year more than \$10.3 million in total gifts was received, with \$2.5 million coming from alumni. The year 2000 marked the third consecutive year that alumni gifts topped the \$2 million mark.

Our community supports the vision as well. Local businesses and industries pledged more than \$1.8 million in the

record-setting Searcy/White County Fund Drive completed in March. The goal for the fund drive, the largest single fund-raising project ever attempted in Searcy, was \$1.6 million. The \$1.8 million total represents gifts from more than 300 businesses and individuals in Searcy and White

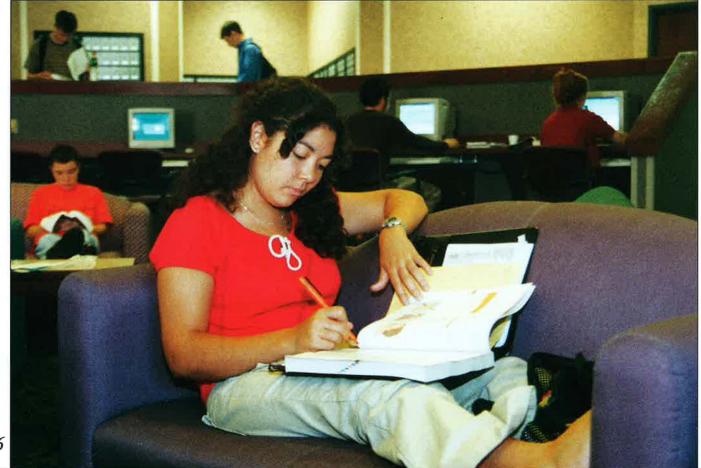
Many of these gifts will go to fund student scholarships under the direction of Dr. Jonathan Craig Roberts, who began directing financial aid in December after Zearl Watson announced his retirement.

Outside organizations also took notice of our vision for raising funds. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education selected the University as an award winner in the 2000 Circle of Excellence Awards Program for educational fund

We now stand poised to take our place in the 21st century. In spite of the difference in the physical makeup of the campus — the number of students and the sprawl of the landscape — our vision remains clear and unchanging: we are committed to engaging the heart and mind of every student we encounter. H

> — David B. Burks, President

Utilizing the space where Bison Lanes once stood, the expanded Student Center provides more mailboxes, couches on which to study and relax, and computers for checking e-mail.



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 listserv 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.

'41 Platinum Circle Reunion at Homecoming 2001

'46 Hershel Dyer has served as minister for the 10th & Rockford Church of Christ since 1957. His wife, Charlene, died Jan. 20. (1342 S. Columbia, Tulsa, OK 74104)

'47 Carl Wills and his wife, the former Jewell Hanes, are retired. Carl received the George Parlier Award for outstanding service in residential child care, was elected mayor of Konawa, and is in his 57th year as a preacher. (407 Meadow Lane, Konawa, OK 74849)

'51 Golden Circle Reunion at Homecoming 2001

52 Lester Balcom and his wife, the former Laura Perrin ('55), moved to Texas after Lester retired as headmaster of the Clifton L. Ganus School in New Orleans. Lester is a trustee with New Life Behavior Ministries. (116 Bardwell Drive, Allen, TX 75002)

'53 Joan Hayes Holloway retired after 45 years of teaching business and accounting on the college level. She was Teacher of Excellence and Professor of the Year in Florida. She has an accounting scholarship in her name at Palm Beach Community College, where she taught 23 years. (1102 Via Jardin, Palm Beach, FL 33418)

'54 Leon Gleason is a retired editor and a library volunteer. He recently celebrated his 96th birthday. He and his wife, Nina, have two daughters. (P.O. Box 526, Ringling, OK 73456)

'56 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Rich Salmon is coordinator of partnerships with churches for Lost and Found Inc. ministry, working with teens in trouble. During the winters, he and his wife, Verna, live in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. (3525 Allison Court, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033)

'61 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Jim Redding retired after 35 years in health care. He and his wife, Beverlee, have two children, one a Harding alumnus. (9 Sosegado Way, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909)

Yvonne Davis Woods is in her second term as mayor of Dawson. She and her husband, Raymond, have two children. (402 N. Waco Ave.,

Dawson, TX 76639)

66 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Chuck Buck retired from public education after 32 years. He continues to work as a coach and serves as a sponsor for the Close Up program, taking young people to Washington, D.C. He also works for the Cleveland Indians in premier seating. He is married to the former Margie Chisholm ('65). (3451 Akron View Drive, Barberton, OH 44203)

67 Charles McCullough recently retired as president of Stateline Communications Inc. During his 24 years in telecommunications, he owned and operated a network of wireless communication towers in four states and a wide-area paging company. He and his wife, Jo-Carroll, have three grown children. (913 Chestnut St., Thayer, MO 65791)

James Robert Wood retired Sept. 26, 2000, as fire chief after 26 years with the Greenville Fire Department. He now owns Hope Services. He and his wife, the former Burma Gueths ('68), have two children. (6105 Sayle St., Greenville, TX 75402)

'69 Mike Martin is a regional supervisor of private land services for the Missouri Department of Conservation. He and his wife, Nettie, have three children, all Harding alumni. (15199 CR 2350, St. James, MO 65559)

'70 James Cooke was promoted to colonel. He is currently assigned as wing chaplain at Lackland Air Force Base, where he has served since 1996 as a senior reserve chaplain. He and his wife, the former Dinah Stanley, have a son. (3204 Forest Creek Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76123)

'71 Reunion at Homecoming 2001

'72 Delores Hawkins Lee has been promoted to counselor at Hampshire School. Her husband, Kerbe ('71), is the headmaster at Columbia Academy. They have four children. (501 Winning Drive, Columbia, TN 38401)

Jackie Hall Shea operates Creekside Living Center, an adult foster care home. (160 Orbit Drive, Battle Creek, MI 49014)

74 Glenn Olney owns Captain John Auto Transport, which transports antique and classic automobiles. He has four children. (61 Chester Road, Springfield, VT 05156)

75 Rick Adkins, chief executive officer of The Arkansas Financial Group Inc. in Little Rock, Ark., has been named to serve on

Connections the Certified Financial

Planners' Board of Governors. He and his wife, the former Maureen Blackburn, have two children. (364 Valley Club Drive, Little Rock, AR 72212)

Bob Chisholm preaches for the White Station Church of Christ. He recently published his second book, Step By Step: A 90 Day Walk With Jesus Through the Gospel of Mark. He and his wife, the former Pam Parnell, have two children. (6000 Macleod Drive, Memphis, TN 38119)

Ruth Ihuoma Nwokeh works with the Federal Government Girls' College in Nigeria. Her husband, Jonathan ('72), died in 1997. She has five children. (Federal Government Girls' College, P.M.B. 7280, Umuahia, Abia State, Nigeria)

Maureen Rahrle is a paralegal with Baker & Hostetler LLP. (6427 W. 44th Place, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033)

'76 Reunion at Homecoming 200 Donna Lee Conner teaches third grade for Mitchell Community Schools. She and her husband, Gary, have two children, both students at Harding. (Route 12, Box 840, Bedford, IN 47421)

Larry Franke works for the genealogy department of the St. Louis County Library. (13642A Riverway Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017)

'79 Susan Rector Dollins is the manager of finance and accounting for Cuivre River Electric Cooperative. She and her husband, Rodney ('78), have two children. (540 Trojan Drive, Troy, MO 63379)

Distinguished Alumnus and **Outstanding Young Alumnus** nominations requested The Distinguished Alumnus Award

is presented each year during the Black and Gold Banquet at Homecoming to recognize service to the church and to God, a life consistent with Harding's ideals, distinguished professional achievement that has merited the honor and praise of peers and colleagues, and active support of the University. The Outstanding Young Alumnus Award, begun last year, recognizes the same qualities in an alumnus under 40 who has been out of school at least five years. The Alumni Association asks that you participate by submitting nominations and supporting letters by June 1 to the Office of Alumni Relations, Box 10768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; e-mail alumni@harding.edu; or on the Web at www.harding.edu/alumni/nominee.htm.

Elizabeth Sears Parsons is a missionary in Zimbabwe. (c/o Anglican Diocese of Manicaland, 115 Herbert Chitepo St., Mutare, Zimbabwe)

80 Teresa Chaney is a nurse anesthetist for the U.S. Air Force. (6525 Morning Glory Court, Montgomery, AL 36117)

181 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Bill Gammill is a financial planner for AXA Advisors LLC. He and his wife, Deanne, have three children. (5801 Eastman Drive, Plano, TX

Cynthia Lapp is director of critical care for Providence Hospital. (24554 Olde Orchard, Novi, MI 48375)

Karen Phillips Littrell is marketing manager for CDH Partners Inc., an architectural firm. She and her husband, Paul, have two children. (279 Merrydale Drive, Marietta, GA 30064)

82 Randall Anthony owns Austin's Best Compact Discs. He married Lori Moffatt in 1998. (5903 Belfast Drive, Austin, TX 78723)

'83 Susan Moore Garoutte is an administrative assistant for Otis Elevator Co. She recently received her master's in human resource development. She and her husband, Dennis, have two children. (26 Gum Street, Cabot, AR 72023)

Lynda Benton Saxinger is office manager for TLM Interior Designers. She and her husband, Jim, have two children. (641 S. Western Avenue, #11, Anaheim, CA

Michael Smith is a financial analyst for Baylor University. He and his wife, the former Pam Laferney, have two children. (1408 Dendron Drive, Hewitt, TX 76643)

Shelly Luna Thomas is a paraprofessional for Greater Atlanta Christian School. She and her husband, Neal, have two daughters. (2422 Player Court, Duluth, GA 30096)

'84 Patricia Purdom is a registered nurse with St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. (513 Nawakwa Trail, Madison, TN 37115)

'85 Steve Hines is a partner in Grabba-Bat, a film production company based in Los Angeles. He and his wife, the former Leigh Ann Yerby ('88), have two children. (1108 Rolling Hills Circle, Birmingham, AL 35244)

Joni Batson Moore is a pharmaceutical sales representative for AstraZeneca. (170 Sheila Drive, Antioch, TN 37013)



Karen Flippin Thomas is manager of financial reporting for the energy sector of Black & Veatch. She and her husband, Brent, have two children, (10609 W. 123rd St., Overland Park, KS 66213)

'86 Reunion at Homecoming

Timothy Bynum is a senior consultant and multi-media programmer for Booz, Allen and Hamilton. He and his wife, Lisa, have two children. (11507 Underoak Court, Reston, VA 20191)

Ephraim Ituen is vice principal for Lutheran High School. He and his wife, Nse E. Dan, have five children. (P.O. Box 1124, Uyo Local Government, Arwa Ibom, Nigeria)

Chris Thornton is president of Guardsmart Corp. He is also alderman-elect for the Conway City Council. He and his wife, Kelley, have a daughter. (1985 Little River Drive, Conway, AR 72032)

Sharon Logan Walker is a math and reading teacher for St. Joe School District. She and her husband, John, have three children. (P.O. Box 66, St. Joe, AR 72675)

'87 John Loe is a tax partner with Wilf & Henderson P.C. He and his wife, Shauna, have three children. (#15 Sugar Ridge, Texarkana, TX 75502)

Greg Smith owns Navigator Systems U.S. He and his wife, the former Debbie Baker ('86), have three children. (1910 Barton's Cove, Lebanon, TN 37087)

'88 Bryan W. and Leanne Butterfield ('90) Black's 3-year-old daughter, Alvson Kate, died from leukemia Nov. 17, 2000. She is also survived by her 7-year-old sister, Meghan. (2690 Avalon Place, Lawrenceville, GA 30044)

Ed Williams is a salesman for Husqvarna. He and his wife, the former Lori Matheny ('87), have three children. (203 W. Hempstead St., Nashville, AR 71852)

'89 Michael Anderson is associate minister for Senatobia Church of Christ. His wife, the former Amy Swangel ('91), is a fourthgrade language arts teacher for East Tate Elementary. They have two children, (111 Country Meadows Drive, Senatobia, MS 38668)

Susan Holt is senior financial analyst for Arkansas Blue Cross Blue Shield. (13305 Cedar Point Drive, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Lyle Lancaster is a psychologist for the Turner School District. His wife, the former Kim Fischer ('87), teaches high school Spanish. They have two children. (8680 Sunflower Road, DeSoto, KS 66018)

Wade Poe is involvement minister for the Barrow Road Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former Ranell Hunt ('91), have two children. (27 Park Haven, Little Rock, AR 72205)

'90 Mark Haynes is an auditor for Ramada Limited. His wife, the former Cathy Spivey ('88), teaches middle school, and she received a team-teaching award in 1998. They have a son. (1101 Meadowlark Lane, Sevierville, TN 37862)

Lisa Weatherington Kisseberth is project manager for Verizon Wireless. She has a daughter. (99 Chaumont Circle, Foothill Ranch, CA 92610)

Shawn Morgan has been promoted to regional manager for Dermalogica. (3147 N. Cambridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60657)

Kelly Thomason Strickland is a treatment/practice relations coordinator for Dr. Richard Bryant, She is married to Joel ('91). (220 42nd St. E., Northport, AL 35473)

'91 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Michael Anthony is the product

manager for business planning applications at PeopleSoft Inc. He and his wife, the former Angela Logue ('92), have three children. (555 Canyonwood Drive, Brentwood, CA 94513)

Ian Hong Ng is a senior financial analyst for Microsoft Corp. (12734 N.E. 101st Place, Kirkland, WA 98033)

Shawn Pittman is assistant vice president of KeyBank and manager for the call center project management. His wife, the former Lisa Gootee ('92), teaches preschool in

ALUMNI PROFILE

Harpist/lace maker challenged by chords and bobbins

likes to work puzzles out by hand - but not the traditional jigsaw type. The puzzles she spends hours contemplating are of the harp and lace varieties.

"It's the process that

is the thing," she says of

her lace making. "It's not

much. I'm not doing it so

the challenge. That's one

harp and lace. There's no

Yoakam is a profes-

teaches folk and concert

harp and performs at

weddings, banquets, fu-

nerals and with chamber

ensembles. She has 17

students who range in

age from 6 to 66, and last

the finished project as

I have something to

frame; I'm doing it for

reason I like both the

sional harpist from

Mason, Mich., who

end to it."

Kelly Broadaway Yoakam ('79)

Mason Orchestra. "I played a wedding, and someone heard about it and asked me to play another wedding, and so on," she says of her introduction to the

year she performed a

harp solo with the

profession. "Now I do about 30 a year."

A professor at Michigan State University helped Yoakam develop her talent into a career. "She taught me and

told me I needed to start teaching. I said, 'I can't.' She said, Because you don't want to or because you don't feel like you can?' I said, 'Because I don't feel like I can.' She said, 'You can."

While the harp was a lifelong interest, lace making came along quite by accident. About 13 years ago, sick and bedridden, she ordered free catalogs from the back of magazines to keep herself amused.

"I had always done a lot of needlework, so I bought a bobbin lace kit and went through the

book. When I finished, I called the manufacturer in California to order another one. He told me. 'You have a really good guild right in your area." She ended up serving five years as president of the guild, which brings teachers from Europe twice a year to instruct its members.

Yoakam is one of only four Americans to have received certification in Withof Duchess Bobbin Lace, a technique she has studied for 11 years, named for Sr. Judith de Kreijger, a nun in Withof, Holland,

To gain certification Yoakam had to complete two pieces of lace: one of the nun's design and one of her own design, incorporating four specific elements. Each piece is four inches round and took about 120 hours to complete. The time-consuming nature of the craft is one reason few people become involved in it,

Yoakam says. But shaving her time is just one more piece of the puzzle for Yoakam. "My last piece was six inches round, and it only took me 127 hours, so I am improving," she says.

In spite of recent shoulder problems, Yoakam has no plans to give up her harp,"I have to keep practicing to build up the muscles," she says." I do stretching exercises before jobs and during breaks, and Tai Chi helps my shoulder."

She would be hard-

pressed to give up any one of her six harps, either."I have three favorites for different reasons," she says."I love the concert harp for its big sound. Hove playing with the orchestra, so I wouldn't want to do without that one. The folk harp has a sweet sound, and I really like Irish music, so I wouldn't want to do without that one either. The third, the wire one, sounds like a music box."

Yoakam found a way to combine her talents in a recent compact disc of harp, flute, guitar and hammered dulcimer music she recorded with two other musicians. Her lace was on the cover, and a round piece was printed on the disc itself.

"Both the harp and the lace, they're a passion. They're something that I almost have to do." [H] - April Mouser their home. They have a son. (2553 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223)

102 Lori Branch defended her doctoral thesis at Indiana University in August and is an assistant professor in restoration and 18thcentury British literature at the University of Iowa. (529-1/2 Brown Street, Iowa City, IA 52245)

Amber Brown is an attorney with Aisenbrey & Ryan P.C. (8309 Outlook Lane, Overland Park, KS

Cindy Burgett teaches for Northwest R-I School District. She has a daughter. (4151 Elizabeth Drive, House Springs, MO 63051)

Kimberly Ledbetter is a Web developer for EDS. (14501 Montfort Drive, #1321, Dallas, TX 75240)

Shelley Walls is manager of interconnection services with Bell-South. (1450 Markan Drive N.E., #i. Atlanta, GA 30306)

93 Shanon Chism Christopher is a paralegal with Phelps Dunbar I.P. She and her husband, Richard, have two children. (441 County Road 821, Saltillo, MS 38866)

Holly Hilton is assistant to the president of SoundLab Inc. (1417 E. Cary, #314, Richmond, VA

Tracey Johnson is an account executive with The Buntin Group. (9 Music Square S., #222, Nashville, TN 37203)

Mark Pate has a private law practice in Searcy, and he is the city attorney for Bald Knob and Higginson, Ark. (115 W. Arch St., Searcy, AR 72143)

Scott Raby owns Wolverine Lawn Service. (3708 Rosemont Ave., Nashville, TN 37215)

94 Rodney Bonham is marketing manager for Carba-Tec Pty Ltd. He and his wife, the former Rachel Lowe, have a son. (38 Chater Street, Carina QLD 4152, Australia)

Todd Hoelzle is international accounting manager for Associates. His wife, the former Jennifer Ivy, is associate loan servicing administrator for Fleet Capital. They have two sons. (2225 Huskey, Garland, TX 75041)

Matthew Lawyer is a dentist in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, the former Kendra Adams, have a son. (16103 Ambiance Way, Franklin, TN 37067)

Quentin Rance recently completed his master's in environmental biology at Hood College and is an enDavis to direct reunion chorus in May

May 4-5 all former A Cappella Chorus members are invited to participate in the annual reunion to sing, once more, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth (Uncle Bud) Davis, to visit and renew old friendships, and to make new ones. The reunion will be held in the Chorus Room (106) of the Donald W. Reynolds Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, and again at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact Carol Lewey at clewey@hotmail.com or call (205) 275-0511.

vironmental scientist/consultant. His wife, the former Karen Kelly ('95), is a nurse in labor and delivery at Memorial Hospital. They have a son. (9631 Bayou Bluff Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32257)

'95 Christy Adcox is compensation and benefits coordinator for Focus on the Family. (662 Grey Eagle Circle S., Colorado Springs, CO 80919)

Robert Burright received his MBA from Harding in December and is the chief quality officer for Central Arkansas Hospital. His wife is the former Donda Bates ('01). (92 Lelia Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

Charice Turner Curtis is business development manager with Hormel Foods. (704 High Eagle Drive, Arlington, TX 76001)

Rebecca Nooner Land is a regional coordinator for Family Finders, in charge of recruiting and training foster and adoptive parents. (901 Third Avenue S.E., Cullman, AL 35055)

Barrett Lewis is a resident pediatric physician at Arkansas Children's Hospital. His wife, the former Rachel Richey ('97), teaches sixth grade at Poplar Street Middle School. (104 S. Valentine, Little Rock, AR 72205)

Heather Robertson Montgomery is an assistant district attorney for Jefferson County, (1720 East Drive, Beaumont, TX 77706)

Vikki Sachar is a teacher/counselor for Charlotte Comprehensive Children's Services. (4536 Binford's Ridge Road, Charlotte, NC 28226)

Dale Sheehy is youth minister for Sandstone Drive Church of Christ. His wife, the former Kimberly Fancy ('92), is the education coordinator for Easter Seals Early Head Start at St. Francis House. (6105 Santa Monica Drive, Little Rock, AR 72209)

Phillip Young is an attorney with

Bass, Berry & Sims PLC. His wife, the former Brandy Nickols ('97), teaches sixth-grade science for Goodpasture Christian School. (8141 Settlers Way, Nashville, TN 37221)

'96 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Heidi Burkham Baker teaches 2year-olds for Small Steps Nurturing Center. (504 W. 10th, Houston, TX 77008)

Iennifer Frye Belue is a therapist and case manager for Little Rock Community Mental Health Center. Her husband, Russ, is a human resources specialist with Express Human Resources. (18 Timberwood Drive, Cabot, AR 72023)

Christie Mangrum Campbell is publications coordinator for the Tennessee Society of CPAs. (33 Erin Lane, Nashville, TN 37221)

John Colvett is a territory manager for AGCO Corp. His wife, the former Stacy Hesselrode, works for Wells Fargo National Bank. (4817 Meredeth, Lincoln, NE 68506)

Andy Compton is senior accountant and technical lead with Inspire Insurance Solutions. (206 E. Ash Lane, #1016, Fort Worth, TX 76039)

Shannon Willhite Finks is a clinical pharmacy specialist at Baptist Memorial Hospital East, specializing in cardiology. (2686 Central Terrace, Memphis, TN 38111)

Sheila Henry is an employment specialist for Compassion Internaional. (7580 Topango Court, Colorado Springs, CO 80920)

Joseph Moore is the new owner of the Searcy Dairy Queen. (104 S. Moss, Searcy, AR 72143)

Kimberlee Watne Tandy received her master's degree in music therapy from the University of Kansas in December. She is in private practice as a music therapist. Her husband, Tom ('95), is an environmental chemist with Professional Service Industries. (1408 W. Second Terrace, Lawrence, KS 66044)

Conan Tollett is a manager for 84 Lumber Co. He and his wife, the former Jennifer March ('97), have a son. (1501 Pineville Road, #19, Neosho, MO 64850)

Jim Watkins is in his second year of medical school. (14040 Biscayne Blvd., North Miami, FL 33181)

'97 Amanda Bawcom is a registered nurse for StarMed Staffing Group and works as a traveling nurse. (1400 Hillcrest, Searcy, AR 72143)

Amber Craton is a child life specialist for Get Well Centers. (1107A Graybar, Nashville, TN 37204)

Rachelle Elledge teaches for Modesto City Schools. She has two children, (1913 Vista Drive, Modesto, CA 95355)

Gary Gaston is a sales representative for Gateway 2000 Inc. and a first-year student at Pepperdine School of Law, (30407 Passageway Place, Agoura Hills, CA 91301)

Rhonda Raper Gilbert is assistant director for Montessori School of Westchester. She and her husband Wesley, have a daughter. (2325 FM 2738 S., Alvarado, TX 76009)

Kelly Kilmer Jordan is a counselor for Resources for Living. (1710 E. Oltorf, #747, Austin, TX 78741)

Ioan Miller is a graphic designer for Associated Publishing Co. (3501 Curry Lane, #810, Abilene, TX 79606)

Candice Ortbals received her master's in political science in October and is continuing her doctoral work at Indiana University, where she is an assistant instructor. (800 N. Smith Road, #4-Z, Bloomington, IN 47408)

Darryl Parker is controller for Agmark Intermodal Systems Inc. His wife is the former Delia Banks ('00). (101 Gillespie Drive, #8102, Franklin, TN 37067)

Kelli Sheets received her master's in industrial and organizational psychology from the University of Tulsa in 1999. She is director of assessment products for IPMA. (6800 Meteor Place, #201, Springfield, VA 22150)

Jeff Wieneke is an assessment case manager for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services. He is working on his master's in counseling at Tennessee Tech University. (100 Tech Village Circle, #G7W, Cookeville, TN 38501)

Kerry Woods is a literacy specialist and reading recovery teacher for Longview School District. (110 E. Hawkins Pkwy, #4805, Longview, TX 75605)

'98 Dusty Crawford is a sales manager for Compaq Computer Corp. His wife, the former Claudia Navarro ('97) is a marketing analyst for Questia Media Inc. (2301 S. Millbend Drive, #2214, The Woodlands, TX 77380)

Elizabeth Ewing is a student at the University of Tennessee. (1806 Poplar Ave., #1, Memphis, TN 38104)

Aaron Gillihan is an interactive media specialist for Acxiom Corp. His wife is the former Elizabeth Johnson ('97). (2420 Riverfront Drive, #204, Little Rock, AR 72202)



Iill Burleson LaRosa has been chosen Outstanding Special Educator of Arkansas. She teaches in Heber Springs. (344 Ray Morrison Road, El Paso, AR 72137)

Alan Meadows is a financial con-



sultant with Metropolitan Investment Professionals. (1801 Champlin Drive, #114, Little Rock, AR 72223)

Nicole Nicholson is a tax specialist for KPMG LLP. (3501 Champion Lake Blvd., #706, Shreveport, LA 71105)

Lisa Neff Rush is a marketing specialist with Monroe County Bank. Her husband is André ('96). (3936 W. Woodmere Way, Bloomington, IN 47403)

Julie Tracy is high school secretary for Christian Home and Bible School. (1015 Bristol Lake Road, #201, Mount Dora, FL 32757)

Jesse Tyree is a management assistant of retail administration for First Tennessee Bank. His wife, the former Laura Jewell ('96), is administrative assistant in radiation oncology at Vanderbilt University. They have recently returned to the states after two years with Avanti Italia. (3609-A Wilbur Place, Nashville, TN 37204)

'99 Nikki Baker is a local manager for Aramark at Southern Methodist University. (9842 Audelia Road, #1012, Dallas, TX 75238)

Allison Black is administrative assistant for the Office of the Governor. (501 Napa Valley Drive, #211, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Dawn Crabtree is production stage manager for Lexington Children's Theatre. (2033 Daniel Court, #311, Lexington, KY 40504)

Brian Layton is president and managing partner for Whitewater Management Group. (1581 Holly Blvd., Manasquan, NJ 08736)

Jeanene Luna teaches fifth grade at Christian Home and Bible School. (1015 Bristol Lake Road, #201, Mount Dora, FL 32757)

Joel Means is a graduate assistant with Texas A&M University in the department of nuclear engineering. He is married to the former Stacy Little. (3535 Plainsman Lane, #H108, Bryan, TX 77802)

Randi Roper Perkins teaches second grade at Leverett Elementary. (1864 Parkshore, #9, Fayetteville, AR 72703)

Melissa Robinson is a trainee

ALMA MATTERS

Your support makes all the difference

by LIZ HOWELL, director of alumni relations

ECAUSE WE ARE FAMILY and have been blessed beyond imagination by our experiences at Harding, we must remember that we drank from wells we did not dig and benefited from the generosity of countless men and women who helped us while we were in school. As alumni, we need to continue the circle of giving for future generations.

Harding has received some significant gifts from foundations throughout the years ... the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation funded the music and communication building, the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation provided funds for the American Heritage Center and the business building, and the Kresge Foundation helped with the art center addition ... just to name a few.

Now the University has another incredible opportunity for a large gift from a major foundation for a wellness center on campus. This much-needed facility would expand the Ganus Athletic Center and include a computer lab, a physiology testing lab, an environmental chamber, an underwater weighing room, a 5,200-square-foot exercise and aerobics area, additional offices, classrooms and restrooms. This wellness center addition will take the Ganus Athletic Center to

another level and boost our commitment to the fitness and health of our students.

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If you do not have a current pledge, or have not made a donation yet this year, you can help put the University in a position to receive this major grant. Please make your donation on line at www.harding. edu/advancement/donations.htm. You may also call (800) 477-4312 and make a pledge. You will have made a difference.

Giving is part of our heritage, and the students follow the example you set through special giving on campus. We ask that you give what you can, and please pray we can meet this challenge. We appreciate your support and your commitment to making an eternal difference in the lives of many. HI

economist for Central Bank of Belize. (7 Cayo Street, Belmopan, Belize)

Amanda Smith is a registered nurse in the pediatric oncology/ hematology unit of Arkansas Children's Hospital. (8209 Red Oak Lane, Little Rock, AR 72205)

Megan Holaday Stock owns Stock Interprises. She and her husband, Troy, have a daughter. (620 E. Lake St., Tyler, TX 75701)

Donna McDaniel Strachan teaches second grade at McRae Elementary. (707 N. Spruce, Searcy, AR 72143)

Jim Tabor is working with the Children's Ark, a biblically-based, long-term residential treatment center for girls. He and his wife, the former Marilynn Gibson ('97), have two children. (4920 Leighton Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80922)

Randy Whitman is youth minister for the Goodlettsville Church of Christ. His wife, the former Beth Moss ('00), teaches Spanish at Goodpasture Christian School. (109 Harris Street, Goodlettsville, TN 37072)

Travis Workman is a social worker for West Texas Rehabilitation Center/Hospice of the Big Country. (3501 Curry Lane, #1006, Abilene, TX 79606)

'00 Jason Baker is a refresh technician for ODIN. (2034 Conway Drive, Florence, AL 35630)

Patrick Bewley is a client/server developer for Alltel. He is married to the former Amy Thornton ('99). (2020 Hinson Loop, #204, Little Rock, AR 72212)

Layton Dale is a technical recruiter for TekSystems in Nashville, Tenn. His wife, the former Summer Allison ('99), teaches second grade in Franklin, Tenn. (7055 Penbrook Drive, Franklin, TN 37069)

Kristen Haak is a registered nurse with Mercy Hospital. (3617 Lea Court, Edmond, OK 73013)

Jason Middlekauff teaches secondary English and Spanish for Brentwood Christian School. (8912 N. Lamar Blvd., #164, Austin, TX 78753)

Joseph Mize is a data administrator for Acxiom. He and his wife, Lori, have a son. (428 Garland, Conway, AR 72032)

Chad Patterson is a staff accountant for Arthur Andersen. He is married to the former Jennifer Roach. (2600 William Short Circle, #402, Herndon, VA 20171)

Brian Schwieger is a sales associate for The Mattress Firm. (606 W. Vine, Searcy, AR 72143)

Lucas Summers is a nursing stu-

dent at Pikes Peak College. (1460 Michelle Court, Apt. D., Colorado Springs, CO 80915)

Marriages

Pam Bedenkop Ailes ('69) to Donnie Epple, July 10, 1999. Pam is executive senior director with Mary Kay. (513 S. Smoke Road, Valparaiso, IN 46385)

Sherryll Verbeck ('93) to Robert Hopper, Dec. 12, 1999. (700 E. Ninth St., Condo #10-B, Little Rock, AR 72202)

Angie Bain ('93) to Nathaniel Tucker, March 11, 2000. Angie recently released "The Healing Pool" compact disc with her band, Phileo. (1532 Mount Mitchell Court, Antioch, TN 37013)

Travis Greenwell ('99) to Jennifer Semanek ('00), April 22, 2000. (8 Robbye Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

Alan Howell ('00) to Rachel Wilson ('00), May 20, 2000. Alan is a ministry intern, and Rachel is a registered nurse at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center. (1000 Cherry Road, Memphis, TN 38117)

Becky Price ('99) to Michael McKenzie, May 27, 2000. (6071 Village Bend Drive, #206, Dallas, TX 75206)

Denise Root ('00) to William Anderson, May 27, 2000. (Harding University Box 10277, Searcy, AR 72149)

Amy Nesbitt ('97) to Paul Dowell, June 3, 2000. (1606 Elkhart, #23, Lubbock, TX 79416)

Dawn Blaylock ('98) to Jason Eifling, June 10, 2000. (241 Blanchard St., #3204, West Monroe, LA 71291)

Damon Work ('94) to Melissa Chumley, June 24, 2000. (518 Huntington Ridge Drive, Nashville, TN 37211)

Reed Tomlinson ('92) to Gentry Reynolds ('00), July 1, 2000. (415 Shiras St., #3, Mountain Home, AR 72653)

Mike Bitting ('96) to Wendy-Ann Swartz, July 15, 2000. (2401 W. Sam Houston Parkway N., #1219, Houston, TX 77043)

Greta Champney Fugit ('64) to "Buddy" Wornock, July 15, 2000. (P.O. Box 26074, Little Rock, AR 72221)

Alan Martin ('98) to Jennifer Inman ('00), July 15, 2000. (106 Ash St., Hope, AR 71801)

Amanda Felkner ('98) to Aaron King, July 22, 2000. (9255 W. Sam Houston Parkway, #105, Houston, TX 77099)

Roger Bradley ('88) to Melissa Jones, July 29, 2000. (140 Vista Del Mar, Ladyville, Belize)

Jonathan Crim ('01) to Dena Jarvis ('00), July 29, 2000. (1001 Burnt Hickory Road, #426, Marietta, GA 30064)

Jason Edens ('99) to Melissa Wood ('00), Aug. 5, 2000. (943 Yellow Jacket Lane, #1211, Rockwall, TX 75087)

Michael Fann ('99) to Christie Roden ('99), Aug. 5, 2000. Michael is the youth minister for Southside Church of Christ, and Christie is working on her master's in school psychology at the University of Kentucky. (3175A Aqueduct Drive, Lexington, KY 40517)

Gregory Davis ('97) to Tesney Pearce ('98), Aug. 12, 2000. (7029 Sandy Ridge Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405)

Troy Foxwell ('00) to Amanda Isom ('00), Aug. 12, 2000. (2326 Cahaba Forest Cove, Birmingham, AL 35242)

Jeff Brauer ('96) to Tia White ('99), Aug. 19, 2000. Jeff is a software engineer for Lockheed Martin. (10555 W. Jewell Ave., #10-202, Lakewood, CO 80232)

Rachel Mitchusson ('00) to Sean Evans, Aug. 19, 2000. (1316 E.

Market, #8, Searcy, AR 72143)

Suzanne Sellers ('96) to Malcolm Mitchell, Aug. 19, 2000. (4402 King Alfred Court, Victoria, B.C. V8N 6E4, Canada)

Karole-Ann Bean ('00) to Heath Keniston, Aug. 26, 2000. (19 Alpine St., South Paris, ME 04281)

Lisa Noblitt ('88) to Rodney Gruber, Sept. 9, 2000. (213 Wynn Drive, Huntsville, AL 35805)

Melisha Buck ('98) to Christopher Dolan, Sept. 16, 2000. (5701 Sandshell Drive, #1412, Fort Worth, TX 76137)

Iane Cox ('94) to Bob Estes, Oct. 8, 2000. (5131 Cantrell Road, Little Rock, AR 72207)

Desirée Rees ('93) to Matt Nelson Oct. 14, 2000. (219 W. South St., Fayetteville, AR 72701)

Ken Machen ('84) to Tracy Cater ('84), Oct. 21, 2000. Ken is a selfemployed software developer, and Tracy is a flight attendant for Delta. (5023 Wingdale, Memphis, TN 38117)

MaryGlyn Henderson ('98) to Ken Babe, Nov. 4, 2000. (4487 Post Place, #57, Nashville, TN 37205)

Denise Walton ('95) to Allen Gall, Nov. 11, 2000. (1527 French Court, Erie, CO 80516)

Gary Bull ('00) to Laura Wallace ('00), Nov. 17, 2000, (2300 Rebsamen Park Road, #E111, Little Rock, AR 72202)

Stephanie Hutson ('94) to Rob Cofer, Nov. 18, 2000. (301 Whitlock Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718)

Alissa Lingua ('98) to Erin Roades, Nov. 18, 2000. (12 Graybrooke Lane, Florissant, MO 63031)

Jamie Martin ('94) to Louie Mc-Garvey, Nov. 18, 2000. Jamie is a publications specialist with Swedish Covenant Hospital. (3912 N. Greenville, #1, Chicago, IL 60613

Marla Robbins ('98) to Trev Finley, Nov. 18, 2000. (3407 Daisy Lane, Grand Prairie, TX 75052)

Steven Blythe ('00) to Windy Dawson ('00), Dec. 16, 2000. (1601 W. Somerville, #1008, Pampa, TX 79065)

Jennifer Harkless ('98) to Dave Norris, Dec. 16, 2000. (100 Academic Parkway, KCC Box 572, Grayson, KY 41143)

Angela Reeves ('99) to David Adams, Dec. 18, 2000. (4905 S. 72nd East Ave., Apt. C., Tulsa, OK 74145)

Jeremy Kernodle ('98) to Robin

Jubela ('98), Dec. 22, 2000. (2503-B Oakland, Nashville, TN 37212)

John Boone ('98) to Katherine Terrill ('97), Dec. 30, 2000. (Harding University, Box 10819, Searcy, AR 72149)

Marlea Plante ('00) to Ryan Hedden ('98), Jan. 13. (5355 Ruskin Cove, Bartlett, TN 38134)

Joanna Dawson ('97) to Mitch Crisco, Jan. 20. Joanna is a bookkeeper at First Security Bank. They have a son. (P.O. Box 8383, Searcy, AR 72145)

Births

To Brad ('90) and Andrea Moorer ('91) Altman, a daughter, Anna Rhea, May 12, 1999. (707 Chilhowee Drive, Sevierville, TN 37862)

To Robert ('90) and Kerry Bickford ('92) Mayes, a daughter, Avery Morgan, May 12, 1999. (74) Sherwood Loop, Searcy, AR 72143)

To Michael ('79) and Kornelia Reichel, a son, Justin Michael, Oct. 18, 1999. (Konrad Adenauer -Str. 87, D-69207, Sandhausen, Germany)

To Todd ('95) and Shana McCain ('95) Matheny, a daughter, Annalise Sophie, Oct. 27, 1999. (606 N. Stratford Lane, Wichita, KS 67206)

To Brent ('92) and Carla Vaughan a daughter, Kaley, Dec. 11, 1999. (471 Bowling Green Drive, Montgomery, AL 36109)

To Jeffrey ('91) and Cheryl Cash, a son, Alexander Scott, Dec. 24, 1999. (P.O. Box 758, Fort Portal, Uganda)

To Joseph and Tamara Reynolds ('96) Luna, a son, Joseph Jr., Dec. 29, 1999. (1805 Paloma Ave., Richmond, TX 77469)

To Tim and Rhonda Cranford ('86) Moody, a daughter, Paula Lynn, Jan. 4, 2000. (405 McFarland St., Ladonia, TX 75449)

To Ron and Lori Scarborough ('93) Freeman, a son, William Ryan, Feb. 2, 2000. (108 Chelsea Drive, Shreveport, LA 71105)

To Jason ('93) and Lisa Cleaver ('93) Powers, a son, Mark, Feb. 21, 2000. (1852 Hanover Lane, Barnhart, MO 63012)

To Kevin and Liz Herrel ('85) O'Shea, a daughter, Jillian Claire, Feb. 25, 2000. (105 Bear Oak Road, Freehold, NJ 07728)

To Keith ('88) and Gina Butterfield, a son, Stephen Keith, March 16, 2000. (2840 Galesburg Drive, Nashville, TN 37217-4052)

To Aaron ('91) and Nicole Church, a son, Andrew, March 16, 2000. (605 S. Franklin, Flint, MI 48503)

To Martinez ('93) and Maria Angelica Coto ('95) Dagoberto, a daughter, Victoria Martinez, March 27, 2000 (814 N. Harrison, Sherman, TX 75090)

To Lynn ('92) and Melissa Du-Boise ('93) Kernodle, a daughter, Audrey Grace, March 28, 2000. Lynn received his MBA from Houston Baptist University in May 2000. (3731 Heritage Colony Drive, Missouri City, TX 77459)

To Graham ('99) and Heather Pogue ('99) Sutherlin, a daughter, LilliAnn, March 28, 2000. (2109) Maple, North Little Rock, AR 72114)

To Kyle ('97) and Kelli Wade ('98) Lamberson, a son, Wade Allen, April 10, 2000. (101 E. H Place, Russellville, AR 72801)

To Jeff and Marianne Crouch ('92) Englant, a daughter, Melissa-Jo Emily, April 12, 2000. (7301 Windhaven, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

To Michael ('90) and Michelle Harvey ('93) Thomas, a son, Jackson Lee, April 17, 2000. (4336 Burgundy Road, Memphis, TN

To Michael ('84) and Koni Cash, a son, William Parker, April 27, 2000. (8826 S.E. Yamhill St., Portland, OR 97216)

To Roger ('85) and Dawn Boone ('88) Beck, a daughter, Hallie Elizabeth, May 11, 2000. (103 Glenhaven Court, Harvest, AL 35749)

To Brian ('96) and Stacey Alexander ('92) Cox, a daughter, Caroline Blanche, May 12, 2000. (13107 Teton Drive, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To Lee and Janet Reed ('91) Godbold, a son, Cannon Alexander, May 17, 2000. (7000 Herman Jared Drive, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

To Cole and Kim Brown ('88) Carter, a son, Noah, May 19, 2000. (1109 Caruthers Ave., Nashville, TN 37204)

To Frank ('90) and Laura Hough ('86) Allen, a daughter, Brooke MacKenzie, May 25, 2000. (545 Grovsner Terrace, Alpharetta, GA

To Scott ('89) and Lolita Meredith ('83) Smith, a daughter, Summer Rose Angelise, May 29, 2000. (117 Yankee Road, Judsonia, AR 72081)

To David and Patty Alvarenga ('93) Dobbs, a daughter, Andrea Louise, June 3, 2000. (3312 Colton



Drive, Springdale, AR 72762)

To Jim ('92) and Annette Swangel ('93) McFarland, a son, Noah Campbell, June 3, 2000. (11036) Virgil St., Acton, IN 46259)

To Robert ('93) and Shauna Queen ('93) Perez, a son, Josiah Robert, June 5, 2000. (404 E. 29th, South Sioux City, NE 68776)

To Matthew and Amie Starling ('90) Brust, a son, David Matthew, June 8, 2000. (104 Settlement Court, Brentwood, TN 37027)

To Tommy ('92) and Debbie Hendon ('91) Shoemaker, a daughter, Abby Caroline, July 1, 2000. (116 Red Oak Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To Jeff and Robin Rose ('92) Rutledge, a daughter, Abigail Rose, July 3, 2000. (1528 Sterling Green Drive, Morrisville, NC 27560)

To Billy ('90) and Angie Stipp ('91) Shelton, a daughter, Ellie Grace, July 6, 2000. (28 Chicot Drive, Maumelle, AR 72113)

To Lee ('83) and Cammy Jo Long ('92) McCain, a daughter, Abigail Lynnlee, July 7, 2000, by adoption. Lee works for Zebra Technologies and is the key account manager for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (4 Pintell St., Bentonville, AR 72712)

To Gentry and Amy ('98) Jones Jackson, a daughter, Casey Michelle, July 11, 2000. (3427 Joseph Gate Lane, Knoxville, TN 37931)

To Matt and Jenny Reed ('95) Nusen, a daughter, Ansley Elizabeth, July 21, 2000. (5615 Castle Court, Cumming, GA 30040)

To Arthur and Sandra Peachev ('91) Hingst, a daughter, Haley Erin, July 26, 2000. (1217 Taylor Road, Hermann, MO 65071)

To Mike and Jill Kinworthy ('99) Burcham, a daughter, Kyra Nicole, July 27, 2000. Jill does medical billing for Health Partners Management Group. (1834 Northwood Drive, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901)

To Greg and Kim Stacy ('89) Spink, a son, Austin Gregory, Aug. 3, 2000, (11841 Pflumm Road, Overland Park, KS 66215)

To Chris ('98) and Kimberly Young ('98) White, a son, Keaton Christopher, Aug. 3, 2000. (256 E. Corporate Drive, #1505, Lewisville, TX 75067)

To Johnny ('92) and Amber Collins ('93) Tollett, a son, Cason Andrew, Aug. 10, 2000. (905 Cedar Ridge, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To Shannon and Kim Johnston ('93) Smith, a son, Hunter Baughn, Aug. 10, 2000. (303

Village Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To Todd and Laura Martin ('87) Janszen, a daughter, Michaelah Anne, Aug. 11, 2000. (3207 Port Anne Way, Leander, TX 78641)

To Brian ('85) and Leslie Miller, a son, Jeb Bryant, Aug. 14, 2000. (514 Kyle Ave., College Station, TX 77840)

To Charles and Corie Anthony ('92) Cutbill, a son, Parker Dale, Aug. 27, 2000. (3514 Suwanee Creek Road, Suwanee, GA 30024)

To Mitch ('97) and Sara Elmer ('97) Coston, a daughter, Freedom Mychel, Aug. 30, 2000. Mitch is a social science and English teacher at Elgin High School, and Sara is a homemaker. (71032 Merritt Lane, Elgin, OR 97827)

To Tim ('93) and Jill Wood ('95) Ballard, a daughter, Claire Suzanne, Aug. 31, 2000. (3 Wood Brook Court, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To Bruce and Laura Casey ('94) Finnie, a daughter, Heather Lynn, Aug. 31, 2000. (7039 Highland Creek Drive, Bridgeville, PA 15017)

To Joe and Yvette Sutcliffe ('91) Pekinpaugh, a son, Caleb Jordan, Sept. 9, 2000. (14525 Old State Road 37, Tell City, IN 47586)

To Chris ('97) and Mandi Forbess ('96) King, a son, Ezra Christopher, Sept. 14, 2000. (1806 S. 11th St., Rogers, AR 72756)

To Robert ('96) and Laura Mc-Dowell ('96) Martin, a son, Kyle Eric, Sept. 15, 2000. (303 Dover, Rolla, MO 65401)

To John ('89) and Donna Fields, a daughter, Madison Joy, Sept. 21, 2000. (P.O. Box 988, Valley Mills, TX 76689)

To David ('83) and Robyn Hill, a daughter, Rebecca, Sept. 24, 2000. (1239 Dahlia Lane, Frederick, MD

To Jason ('96) and Marcie Herald ('96) Rudd, a daughter, Lawson Grace, Sept. 24, 2000. (2011 St. Gregory's Court, Knoxville, TN

To Allan ('94) and Kristi Cash ('94) White, a daughter, Trinity Rose, Sept. 25, 2000. (5411 S.E. Pardee St., Portland, OR 97206)

To Anthony and Tami Brown ('92) Myers, a son, Tate Franklin, Sept. 26, 2000. (170 Beinville St., Jackson, TN 38305)

To Dean and Rachel Bradford ('94) Draper, a son, Dawson Mills, Sept. 27, 2000. (Route 1 Box 64, Mt. Vernon, TX 75457)

To Caleb and Sheila Pate ('94) Mitchell, a daughter, Naomi Olivia, Oct. 5, 2000. (732 Oakwood Ave., Hurst, TX 76053)

To Rich ('94) and Heather

(607 W. Mooreland Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085) To Enoch and Stephanie Johnson ('95) Seward, a son, Ryan Austin, Oct. 15, 2000. (8210 Monte Bella

Troutwine ('96) Little, a daughter,

Shelby Elizabeth, Oct. 8, 2000.

To Rick and Melissa Chaffin ('86) Marsh, a son, David Ray, Oct. 16, 2000. (4149 Pangburn Road, Heber Springs, AR 72543)

Place, Franklin, TN 37067)

To Randy and Suzan Henson ('88) Levins, a son, Matthew Graeme, Oct. 19, 2000, (326 Cardinal Creek Drive, Duncanville, TX

To Chris and Melinda Marshall ('92) Myers, a son, Joshua Franklin. Oct. 23, 2000. (N5472 Grandwood Drive, Fon Du Lac, WI 54937)

To Darren ('96) and Casey Wolfe ('96) Williams, a son, Cooper Thomas, Oct. 24, 2000. (1727) Caraquet, Spring, TX 77386)

To Brad and Stefanie Boyd ('93) Butler, a daughter, Morgan Mae, Oct. 25, 2000. (2553 Edinburgh, Old Hickory, TN 37138)

To Joseph ('95) and Kelly Hudson ('95) McClary, a daughter, Madison Kate, Oct. 26, 2000. (1144 Hidden Meadow, Montgomery, AL 36117)

To Craig ('93) and Vicky Johnson ('90) Mashburn, a son, Michael Alan, Oct. 31, 2000. (14631 Englebrook, Houston, TX 77095)

To Anthony ('98) and Jennifer Grassl ('99) Hutchison, a daughter, Michael Ann Lynn, Nov. 1, 2000. (P.O. Box 1597, Henderson, TX 75653)

To Judd ('95) and Amy Deuel ('95) Adams, twins, Mason Judd and Maddie Sue, Nov. 1, 2000. (35 Rogers Drive, Morrilton, AR

To Sean ('92) and Angella Dawson ('92) Hilliard, a son, Parker Lee, Nov. 3, 2000. Sean is a senior sales consultant with Mass Mutual Insurance, and Angella is a homemaker, (1950 Gevser Trace, Lawrenceville, GA 30044)

To Bradley and Laurie Simmons ('94) Bull, a son, Bryce Reagan, Nov. 4, 2000. (2101 Stanton St., York, PA 17404)

To Brad and Kendra Fenley ('91) Thornton, a daughter, Kenzi Lynae, Nov. 6, 2000. (6225 Seventh St., Lubbock, TX 79416)

To Joe and Nikki Bledsoe ('94) DeLong, a daughter, McKenna Belle, Nov. 8, 2000, (3270 Cumberland Court, Kissimmee, FL 34746)

To Jody ('96) and Louise Fry ('86) Venkatesan, a daughter, Emily Grace, Nov. 10, 2000. (8810) Castleberry Court, Laurel, MD 20723)

To Jason and Janelle Laughary ('89) Wright, a son, Jason Lee Jr., Nov. 14, 2000. (9985 County Road 6310, West Plains, MO 65775)

To Jim and Tracy McRee ('85) Wellington, a son, Nathaniel Day, Nov. 15, 2000. (4279 Turtle Mound Road, Melbourne, FL 32934)

To Tim ('95) and Anessa Hobby ('95) Westbrook, a daughter, Anna Sara, Nov. 15, 2000. (Casba ut 17, Szolnok 5000, Hungary)

To Eric ('94) and Ashley Bright, a son, Samuel Douglas, Nov. 24, 2000. (102 Laura Drive, White House, TN 37188)

To Mark ('95) and Charlene Mc-Grew ('94) Brewster, a daughter, Alaina Grace, Nov. 30, 2000. (701 N. Pine St., Searcy, AR 72143)

To Nathan ('95) and Christie Bishop ('96) Mellor, a daughter, Annalise Claire, Dec. 3, 2000. (8120 Thornewood Drive, Hixson, TN 37343)

To Gregory ('96) and Jennifer Bull ('96) Waide, a daughter, Susannah Grace, Dec. 7, 2000. (9070 Ashley Circle, Anchorage, AK 99502)

To Jon ('95) and Tisha Martin ('95) Ewing, a daughter, Savannah Grace, Dec. 12, 2000. (311 Barnes Road, Medina, TN 38355)

To Jim ('95) and Diane Thomas ('85) Haught, a daughter, Emily Kathleen, Dec. 19, 2000. (22 D.L. Jones Road, Bald Knob, AR 72210)

To Doni ('92) and Tami Hix ('92) Nastasi, a daughter, Lauren Jane, Dec. 19, 2000. (1327 Zachary Taylor Road, Knoxville, TN 37922)

To James ('98) and Catherine Richardson ('00) Rickett, a daughter, Emily Christine, Dec. 19, 2000. (4801 Sunbury, Texarkana, AR 71854)

To Joe and Kelli Kubala ('92) Gallegos, a son, Nicholas Terral, Dec. 21, 2000. (2106 Colquitt, Houston, TX 77098)

To Chuck ('88) and Buffie Gaiche ('90) Baril, a son, Brandon, Dec. 24, 2000, (164 Wimbledon Court, Gallatin, TN 37066)

To Mark ('91) and Katie Terlisner

(93) Hayhurst, a daughter, Mya Brianne, Dec. 26, 2000. Mark is director of IT account management with Excell Communications, and Katie is a homemaker. (315 Trailwood Drive, Allen, TX 75002)

To George and Merritt Mahoney ('89) Rowe, a son, Jake Thomas, Dec. 26, 2000. (3728 Summer Shore Lane, Westlake Village, CA 91361)

To Todd and Donna Chapman ('93) Grant, a daughter, Madison Leigh, Dec. 28, 2000. (41203 Russet Lane, Plymouth, MI 48170)

To Tim ('92) and Sharon Cheek ('96) O'Neal, a daughter, Lindsay Renee, Jan. 6. (9300 Huron Drive, Olive Branch, MS 38654)

To Troy and Tara Rains ('94) Hill, a daughter, Rachel Brooke, Jan. 7. (110 Jewell Ave., Smyrna, TN

To Travis and Dana Howard ('94) Hughes, a son, Austin Travis, Jan. 10. (9480 C.R. 2470, Royse City, TX 75189)

To Brian and Deanna Oliver ('97) Short, a daughter, Katherine Talyor, Jan. 16. (P.O. Box 936, Morenci, AZ 85540)

(501) 279-4660

7-11 Final Examinations

(501) 279-4403

(901) 761-1353

(501) 279-4497

(501) 279-4660

17-19 Arkansas Special Olympics

10-11 Board of Trustees Meeting

Athletic Center, 10 a.m.

To Roy and Tonya Busby ('86)

APRIL

MAY

IUNE

Roberts, a son, Aaron, Jan. 24. (208 Louisiana Ave., Signal Mountain, TN 37377)

To Landon ('98) and Jennifer Dismang ('95) Dale, a son, Blake Jennings, Jan. 25. (8860 Greengrass Way, Parker, CO 80134)

To James ('94) and Becky Butzin ('96) Keilty, a son, David Michael, Feb. 7. (N-1870 William Drive, Waupaca, WI 54981)

To Craig and Allyson Olliff ('94) Sheumaker, a daughter, Sophie Cecile, Feb. 8. (104-2 Glacier Drive, Minot AFB, ND 58704)

Deaths

20-21 Men of God Conference, Institute for Church & Family;

and Family Therapy Program; (501) 279-4347

Women in God's Service (WINGS) Conference, Marriage

12 Spring Commencement Exercises, Main Campus, Ganus

14 Intersession and Extended Session begin, Main Campus;

Graduate School of Religion summer classes begin;

Summer I begins, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403

10-15 National Leadership Forum, American Studies Institute;

16-21 Uplift — Session I, Institute for Church & Family;

Daphine Johns Edrington ('40), 83, died March 29, 2000. She is survived by her husband, Maurice; a son, Max ('68); and three grandsons. (5210 Fairview Road, Paragould, AR 72450)

Thomas B. Warren, 80, died Aug. 8, 2000. He served as professor of philosophy of religion and apologetics at the Graduate School of Religion from 1971-79. He also taught at Abilene Christian University, and he served as president for Fort Worth Christian College, Bible department chairman for Freed-Hardeman University, and

president of Tennessee Bible College. He published numerous books and articles and worked as editor of the Spiritual Sword for 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Faye; two daughters, Karen Waters ('66) and Jan Coleman; a son, Lindsey ('72); five grandsons and one great-grandson. (2830 Forestwood Drive, Arlington, TX 76006)

Nellie Mae Hueter Dudley ('47), 75, died Aug. 23, 2000. She is survived by her son, William ('69), and daughters, Susan Baugh ('72) and Kathryn Sparks ('73).

Lorene Clark Gibbons ('58), 88, died Sept. 30, 2000. She is survived by her children, John R. Jr., A.C. Sr. ('63) and Mary Ruth ('67); and grandchildren, Sarah McNally ('82) and Allen Jr. ('85)

Ruby Langley ('38), died in Searcy Oct. 14, 2000.

Richard Harris Jr. ('86), 45, died Nov. 19, 2000. He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Evans ('85), and two children. (99 Apollo Drive, Apt. C., Morgantown, WV 26501)

Ruth Ramsey Grant ('34), 85, died Dec. 19, 2000. She is survived by a son, William.

Everett W. Evans ('30), 96, died

Dec. 26, 2000. He was a founding member of the Sub T-16 social club. Everett served as a min-

ister for more than 60 years, primarily for congregations in

California and Arkansas, and he was a trustee of the Sierra Christian Children's Home. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Judy Skelton ('65); son, Roy ('67); a brother, John F.; sisters, Virginia Liebman and Ann Kindig; and 13 stepchildren. Everett was preceded in death by his first wife, Beulah. (612 Packard Drive, Grass Valley, CA 95945)

Hattie Murphy Montgomery ('29), 93, died Jan. 1. She is survived by her son, Robert.

Larry Godby ('68), 64, died at home Jan. 2. He retired from the Horizon Hospital System in 1997, after serving as director of nutritional services for 24 years. Larry is survived by his wife, Betty; son, Vince; daughter, Lara Toothman; three brothers and five sisters. (12672 Atlantic Road, Atlantic, PA 16111)

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

EVENTS

21-22 Summer Experience I; (501) 279-4139

18-22 Kids Kollege, American Studies Institute; (501) 279-4497

23-28 Uplift — Session II, Institute for Church & Family; (501) 279-4660

JULY

2 Summer II begins, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403

6-20 Honors Symposium, Session A; (501) 279-4478

11-13 Christian School Librarians Conference: (501) 279-4354 **Christian School Guidance Counselors Conference**; (501) 279-4197

Christian School Administrators Conference; (501) 279-4092

13-15 Arkansas Youth Conference

13-27 Honors Symposium, Session B; (501) 279-4478

19-20 Summer Experience II; (501) 279-4139 20-Aug. 3 Honors Symposium, Session C; (501) 279-4478

28 Summer graduation, Main Campus, Benson Auditorium, 10 a.m.

AUGUST

12-15 Tahkodah Music Camp, Music Department; (501) 279-

15-18 Marching Band Camp, Music Department; (501) 279-4343



FROM THE PAST

Through their work with the arts, Erle and Mona Moore composed A living symphony

T DIDN'T TAKE ERLE AND MONA MOORE LONG to spot the trouble. This school simply needed more music ... classical concerts ... art and culture. "I said to [then-president] Dr. Benson, 'Here's the situation: we should bring organized, professional concerts here," recalls Erle, who had just taken his post as chairman of the department of music in 1949. "There was no lyceum program when we got to Harding, and Mona and I were very concerned about that," he says.

"We pushed for it the best we could." Erle even got down to dollars and cents, telling Benson he could

not driven artists and music connoisseurs.

her in the backyard and a mother who

cooked wonderful meals for the family.

recalls his days as a student under the

to their profession and to music and to

came first."

They were a father who played "catch" with

That's the indelible mark the couple left

on music professor Jeff Hopper ('74), who

Moores. "In spite of being totally dedicated

Harding," Hopper says, "there was never a

Garner credits that reputation to her

So her love for music couldn't keep

Mona from staying home with her daugh-

ter those first years, and she was the "con-

parents' powerful "attention to duty,"

which guided their every action.

doubt with the Moores that the family unit

assess the students \$6.50 per year to make the lyceum a reality.

Benson agreed.

Likewise, Benson consented when Erle put an idea to him for recycling brick from the razed Godden Hall: "I said, 'How about building us a music building?"

In this Lee Music Building, Erle and Mona showed three decades' worth of students what music was all about. Between them they taught everything from Music 101 — which, incidentally, Mona taught more than 101 times — to the form analy-

"They were a real force for the arts on this campus," says their daughter, Mona Lee Garner ('73).

Under them, mediocrity wasn't an option for Harding's music students, and Erle worked long hours in the Administration Auditorium to train young voices for such classic operas as "La Traviata" — pretty lofty business for a small Arkansas college.

But the Moores relished that challenge, says Garner. After all, they weren't raised in high society themselves: "My mother grew up on an Oklahoma dirt farm, and Dad was raised on a cotton farm in Alabama,' says Garner.

"But they both loved music."

Indeed, that's what "swung us together," says Erle, relating vivid memories of their courtship at Abilene Christian University, where he sang tenor in a quartet and Mona taught music.

"I was a singer, and she was a pianist," Erle says, pointing across campus to the Administration Building. "I've sung many times in that building, with her accompa-

The two would travel to concert halls from Little Rock to New York City to stay abreast of the touring circuit. "We'd get an idea about someone coming here to sing, and Mona and I'd talk it over," says Erle.

But the Moores Garner knew best were

summate mother," says Garner. In fact, even Erle admits with a smile that he and his wife "doted on Mona Lee tremendously."

Garner, herself a musician and homemaker, does not recall growing up in the typical "musical household." She says Mona had taught introduction to music for so long that she didn't even want classical records played in the house. And Garner can remember only a handful of times when her parents played and sang together at home.

But one thing Garner does recall: "There wasn't a campus production that my parents weren't there. We went to all the recitals, all the plays — everything."

With an interest beyond art or academics, the couple invited students into their home. Even at Thanksgiving, the Garners' dinner guests included several students, one of whom wrote to the family after Mona's death.

"He said that no one knew it, but after dinner that year Mother had taken him aside and asked him to play his French horn for her," says Garner.

"That was my mother — so supportive," she says. "And that was both of my parents.

"For both of them, their real joy was to take people who didn't know the first thing about music, and give them a voice." HI



Mona Moore accompanies her husband, Erle, during a concert in the Administration Auditorium.

Any way you look at it,



it's a win-win proposition!

The Charitable Gift Annuity

ANNUITY RATES

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80	9.2%
75	8.2%
70	7.5%
65	7.0%
*Note:Two-life rates are lower	

due to added life expectancy.

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Variations on the Gift Annuity make it extremely beneficial as a part of retirement planning.

For details on this and other planning options, call or write our Advancement Office. All communication and correspondence is treated with complete confidentiality. Any way you look at it, it's a win-win proposition!

For a proposal or more information, contact:

D. Mark Moore, director of planned gifts Harding University, Box 12238, Searcy, AR 72149-0001

1-800-477-4312

E-mail: mmoore@harding.edu

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	ANNUAL
	INTEREST RAT
AGE OF	STARTING AT
Donor	age 65 (Fixei
40	26.8%
45	20.3%
50	15.3%
55	11.6%
60	8.8%

*Note: Two-life rates are lower due to added life expectancy.



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FINAL FRAME



The showy flowers of the iris combine with hundreds of dogwoods and azaleas to brighten the campus this spring.