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HARDING

FALL 2001

A photograph of a woman with long dark hair, wearing a maroon shirt and blue jeans, sitting on a white wooden swing set. She is holding a baby in her arms. The swing set is positioned in front of a stone wall. The background is filled with green foliage.

mom's

the word

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

New challenges arise from a new generation of students

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR is my favorite time of the year. We've begun the fall semester with more than 5,000 students from 49 states and 52 foreign countries enrolled, including almost 1,200 students that are new to the Harding community. We are certainly blessed with a diverse student body. ■ Our students today are not exactly the same as the students of 10 or 15 years ago. They are called Generation Y, which I don't think is very descriptive. I prefer to call them the Net Generation. I think that better characterizes how they've grown up.

A recent issue of *Fortune* magazine described this generation as "brilliant, gorgeous and practically perfect. They are smitten by Furbies, American Girl dolls and 'N Sync, but they were weaned on everything from the Internet and prosperity to academic pressure cookers, Columbine, working moms and high divorce rates.

"They are warm, confident and upbeat with little of the moral superiority that characterized the anti-establishment types of the 60s. They are optimistic about finding good jobs. They want to be well educated and know they will have to work hard to succeed. These students are under severe stress by parents to be trophy kids with perfect grades and drop-dead resumes.

"They bring a different attitude to work. They are willing to work hard, but they want to take time off, as they believe the family is important. Family and friends are very important to this group. They are opposed to the 'whatever' concept that was so characteristic of the prior generation. These people care passionately about each other, and they have seen too many parents with money and no time. They want to simplify life and balance work and family."

The Net Generation brings with them a different set of experiences, and we must be aware of those experiences. We must be willing to change our approaches as we deal with students who have grown up in a very different time frame and to adapt, while still teaching the

values we hold so dear.

I talked with a father who was bringing his daughter to Harding. As we talked he described his daughter's generation as "trophy kids," individuals who bring a lot of expectations with them, but who need what we have to offer in terms of spiritual values and balance.

Our challenge is to find every possible way to connect faith and learning into all aspects of University life. We want to address heart issues, and we want this generation to learn lessons that will last for eternity. We will not tolerate an education that ignores the inner life.

I'm not discouraged by this generation. In fact, I think there is a lot to be encouraged by. I think their emphasis on relationships, on service and on families is all very positive. I think their willingness to work hard is a value that will take them a long way. I know the kind of environment that we have at Harding is exactly the kind of environment in which they can excel and even lead, and I'm encouraged that these students have chosen Harding.

We would very much covet your prayers on behalf of our 2001-02 school year that we may be successful in meeting the challenges this generation offers. IHI

David B. Burks



Dr. David B. Burks,
President

We must be willing to change our approaches as we deal with students who have grown up in a very different time frame and to adapt, while still teaching the values we hold so dear.

On the cover.

Nothing is more precious than a baby, and no one is more special than the "moms" who raise them. Journey with us into the lives of five women as they tell what's really important to them in their roles as mothers, beginning on page 10. (Photo by Jeff Montgomery)



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HARDING

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Newsletters

Carson discusses multiple intelligences

Dr. Delores Carson, assistant vice president/dean of students, made a presentation in April in Jamaica at the First Regional Conference on the Gifted and Talented, an event with participants from regions such as Guyana, Trinidad, Cuba, Belize and Holland. Her presentation was titled "Multiple Intelligences: Developing Individual Talents, Experiences and Opportunities for Learning."

Chance elected president of college band directors

Mike Chance, assistant professor of music and director of bands and orchestra, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Arkansas chapter of the College Band Directors National Association. The Arkansas chapter oversees intercollegiate activity among the state's college and university band programs and coordinates those efforts with the national organization.

Deramus new physical resources director

Danny Deramus has assumed the duties of maintaining the University's buildings and grounds. He was named director of physical resources upon the retirement of Ronnie Burkett May 1. Burkett served almost 28 years.

Elrod president-elect of state political science association

Dr. Mark Elrod, associate professor of political science, was elected vice president of the Arkansas Political Science Association for 2001-02. In this position he is also president-elect and will serve as association president during the following year.

Fall enrollment eclipses 5,000 mark for the first time

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 78-year history, the University's enrollment has exceeded the 5,000 mark. The 5,013 figure represents a 7.4 percent increase over last year's enrollment.

The student body represents 49 U.S. states and 52 foreign countries. This fall, 1,038 freshmen began their college careers here, compared to 1,016 last year. The 5,013-student enrollment figure includes 108 students studying overseas as part of the international studies programs in London, England; Athens, Greece; and Florence, Italy.

Enrollment at the graduate level accounts for the largest growth — 25 percent, due in large part to the Little Rock Professional Center that opened in spring 2001. Approximately 300 students are enrolled there. The Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., accounts for 210 of the total enrollment figure.

Undergraduate enrollment grew by 3.5 percent from 77.2 percent

to 78.5 percent — primarily because of increased retention. Retention is based on the percentage of freshmen who return the following year.

According to President David Burks, the 5,000 mark is very encouraging. "This is our 15th consecutive enrollment record," he says. "Our goal each year is a 2-4 percent increase at the undergraduate level. The 3.5 percent increase represents a very healthy growth." Burks says that there are no limits to the increase at the graduate level because those students don't have the same impact on the Searcy campus. Many of those classes meet at night, at satellite campuses or online.



George Oliver, Dr. Warren Casey, Dr. Jeff Hopper and Dr. Mike Plummer are the recipients of the 2001 Distinguished Teacher Awards awarded in April. Casey and Plummer took the honors for the second time in their teaching careers, while Hopper received the award for the third time, thus elevating him to the select few who have earned the title of Distinguished Professor.

Students, peers honor four for outstanding teaching

FOUR FACULTY members received Distinguished Teacher Awards during the University's annual Faculty and Staff Dinner held April 27.

Dr. J. Warren Casey ('76), professor of music; Dr. Jeff Hopper ('74), dean of the Honors College and International Programs; George Oliver ('57), associate professor of management; and Dr. Mike Plummer ('67), professor of biology, were the 2001 award winners.

Casey, a member of the faculty since 1982, first received the award in 1993. He earned both his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oklahoma in 1978 and 1988, respectively. In addition to teaching, Casey directs the Jazz Band.

Hopper, who joined the faculty in 1974, received a master's from Southern Illinois University in 1976 and a doctoral degree from Rutgers University in 1991. Hopper will now hold the title of Distinguished Professor of Music, as he also received the award in 1984 and 1991. Besides his responsibilities as dean of International Programs and the Honors College, he also serves as director of Honors Symposium, an academic program

for high school juniors.

Oliver began teaching at the University in 1985 after receiving his master's degree from Central Michigan University. A former dean of the College of Business Administration, Oliver directs the human resources program. Before joining the faculty, Oliver worked in the areas of sales and service, training, and consulting with General Motors Inc., Giffin Floors Inc. and the U.S. government.

Plummer, who joined the faculty in 1971, won the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1994 as well. He received his master's from Utah State University and his doctoral degree from the University of Kansas. He served as chairman of the department of biology from 1985 to 1991. A recognized herpetologist, Plummer's research has been published in several science journals and books.

Recipients of the Distinguished Teacher Award are determined by in-class teacher evaluations by students, as well as evaluations from their faculty colleagues.

The four honorees received a \$2,000 check and a framed certificate commemorating the award.

Cronk named vice president for ITS

PRESIDENT David Burks announced Aug. 29 that Keith Cronk has been promoted to vice president for information technology services at the University.

Cronk will continue to serve as chief information officer, responsible for all information technology issues.



Keith Cronk

In the announcement, Burks also said the staffs of Brackett Library and the Educational Media Center will begin reporting directly to Cronk.

Cronk came to Harding in August 1999 as a visiting professor of international business and marketing while on sabbatical from the University of Southern Queensland (USQ) in Toowoomba, Australia. At USQ he served as manager of corporate and international services, focusing on corporate clients in Asia and South Africa. He had previously served as associate dean in the School of Information Technology.

"As we enter the 21st century, technology is critically important to our mission and our continued success as an educational institution," said Burks. "I'm extremely pleased that we have Keith's expertise to direct and plan our technology development. He is certainly a great asset to the Harding community."

At USQ Cronk was instrumental in accrediting one of the first information technology degrees in the country, which he then helped market internationally. He was also involved in the formation of a master's degree program in the same discipline.

Cronk holds a master of letters degree from the University of New England with a dissertation focused on information systems, a graduate diploma in computing from the University of Canberra, and bachelor of arts degrees in political science and geography from

Australian National University.

His wife, Marguerite, is an assistant professor and director of the information technology program in the College of Business Administration.

Magazine publishing schedule changes

HARDING MAGAZINE'S printing schedule has changed, publishing three times annually instead of the four issues previously produced.

Increasing costs of printing, paper and especially postage have had a significant impact on the production of the magazine. To minimize the cost increases, administrators decided to eliminate one issue.

The summer issue that normally mailed in July has been eliminated.

The magazine will continue to be printed and mailed in October, January and May.

According to David Crouch, director of public relations, the final decision to eliminate an issue came late in the spring semester. "Unfortunately we did not decide to eliminate the summer issue until after the spring issue was printed and mailed. We apologize to all those who were looking for the summer issue but failed to find one in their mailboxes."

There will be some noticeable changes in the three issues printed each year. "Eight pages have been added to each issue (from 24 to 32), and we have doubled the number of four-color pages (from 8 to 16)," Crouch said. "Although there are fewer issues, we're trying to give more space for news and features in the issues we do print."



Randall Mott



Gen. Wesley Clark



Barbara Bush

ASI's Distinguished Lecture Series ropes in the greats

WORLD EVENTS caused the cancellation of Benjamin Netanyahu, former prime minister of Israel, who was scheduled to open the 2001-02 American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series in Benson Auditorium Sept. 20. Netanyahu may be rescheduled for a later date.

Upcoming speakers for this year's Lecture Series are Randall Mott, Gen. Wesley Clark and Barbara Bush.

Mott is the senior vice president and chief information officer at Dell Computer Corp. He manages Dell's global information technology

infrastructure and has been a spokesman in the retail industry for systems development on topics such as large database systems and methods for leveraging information technology for competitive advantage. Mott speaks on Oct. 30 in the Administration Auditorium.

Gen. Wesley Clark, a former NATO supreme allied commander, leads the spring speaker line up on Jan. 22 in Benson Auditorium. Clark is a noted speaker on strategic leadership, foreign and military policy and high technology, and is currently working with high

technology venture capital at Stephens Group Inc.

Completing this year's Distinguished Lecture Series is Barbara Bush. In addition to serving as AmeriCares' ambassador at large and supporter for various organizations including the Leukemia Society of America and Ronald McDonald Houses, Bush spends her time championing her favorite cause: family literacy. Bush is the honorary chair of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy and hosts its annual fundraiser, "A Celebration of Reading." She speaks April 11 in Benson Auditorium.

All lectures are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Newsletters

Faculty, students participate in conference on 21st century families

The entire family and consumer sciences faculty and several students participated in the 21st Century Families: Challenges and Opportunities Conference in May in Little Rock, Ark.

Sophomore Kristen Crockett was elected president of the preprofessional section of the Arkansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, and senior Dana Yingling was elected secretary/treasurer. Professors Sharen Crockett and Dr. Beth Wilson serve as board members of the professional section of the same organization.

Dr. Ellen Daniel, professor, sat on a panel titled "Financial Smarts for Students." She also served with Crockett as a workshop facilitator.

Wilson presented a workshop titled "Public Policy and the Family," and served as a panel member on a live AETN broadcast addressing current family issues.

Fager wins second place in national advertising competition

May graduate Kelli Fager of O'Fallon, Ill., placed second at the national level of the American Advertising Federation's Scholarship Challenge. She was invited to display her entry this summer at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio.



Newsmakers

Financial aid counselors' work recognized

Jay Simpson, financial aid counselor, was elected to a three-year term as delegate-at-large to the Executive Council of the Arkansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators at their spring conference in Fort Smith, Ark.

Lavada Storey, financial aid counselor, was named "Rookie of the Year" at the same conference. This award is presented to financial aid administrators within the state with less than five years experience in the field who have distinguished themselves at their schools and within the profession. A University student will receive a \$500 scholarship from the association in honor of Storey's recognition.

Five faculty members earn doctorates

Da'Lynn Clayton, associate professor of nursing, and Sheila Cox Sullivan, assistant professor of nursing, each graduated with Ph.D.'s in nursing in May.

Clayton's degree is from the University of Texas at Austin, and Sullivan's dissertation was defended at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences.

Larry Hunt, assistant professor of English, completed his Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of Georgia in August.

Randy Lambeth, associate professor of kinesiology and director of Camp Tahkodah, received his Ed.D. in instructional curriculum leadership from the University of Memphis in December 2000.

J.D. Yingling, assistant professor of kinesiology and aquatics director, graduated with his Ed.D. in college teaching of health and physical education from Texas A&M University, Commerce, in December 2000.



Dr. Ted Altman



Marguerite O'Banion Benson



Dr. F.W. Mattox

Death takes three long-time University associates

THE UNIVERSITY FAMILY has been saddened by the deaths of three of its well-known members recently.

Dr. Ted Altman, 67, former athletic director and vice president for student affairs, died July 18. He was a member of the staff for 35 years, joining the physical education faculty in 1963. Prior to his appointment as athletic director in 1996, he had served seven years as assistant athletic director, overseeing track, cross country, volleyball, baseball and women's basketball. He spent nine years

coaching football, basketball, softball, baseball and track, and he directed student affairs for 17 years. He retired in 1997.

Ted is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, Dane ('77) and Brad ('90); and a daughter, Jana Adams ('81).

Marguerite O'Banion Benson ('42), 82, died March 15. Marguerite was a member of the President's Council and served more than 50 years as an executive secretary to George S. Benson, whom she married in 1983.

F.W. "Billy" Mattox

('33), 91, died March 16. He served as a Bible professor and dean of students for Harding during his lifelong association with Christian education. F.W. left Harding in 1956 to become the founding president of Lubbock Christian University. He returned to Searcy in retirement in 1989.

F.W. is survived by his second wife, Rheba Stout Berryhill ('34); a son, Joe ('54); a daughter, Patti Bryant ('52); three sisters, Marguerite Hurt, Kathryn Silvey ('36), and Helen Young ('39); and a brother, Frank. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mildred Formby ('30).

Staff members honored for distinguished service

FOUR MEMBERS of the University's staff were presented with the 2001 Distinguished Service Awards during the annual Faculty and Staff Dinner April 27.



Henry Terrill, Sheri Shearin, Linda Richey and Tom Buterbaugh have a combined total of 75 years of service.

Tom Buterbaugh, Linda Richey, Sheri Shearin and Henry Terrill were honored with the annual awards at this year's event.

Buterbaugh, assistant director of public relations, has worked on staff 10 years. Richey, accounts

manager of the bookstore, has been employed with the University 27 years. She has also worked in the post office and student publications and admissions offices. Shearin, elementary dean of the Academy, has served 16 years. Terrill, serials, government documents and archives librarian, has spent 22 years as an employee.

Faculty and staff nominated 40 staff members this year. A committee of six staff members then reviewed the nominations and recommended seven names to the president and vice presidents, who made the final selection.

All four recipients received a \$2,000 check and a framed certificate commemorating the award.

U.S. News again lists University among best

FOR THE EIGHTH consecutive year, *U.S. News and World Report* magazine has ranked the University as one of the South's best. The rankings are in the magazine's 15th annual *America's Best Colleges* issue.

Harding was ranked in the top 25 among regional universities of the South, behind such notable schools as The Citadel, Loyola University and the University of Richmond in Virginia. Harding is included in the Universities-Master's category (formerly called "Regional Universities"), which is comprised of schools that offer a full range of undergraduate- and master's-level programs, but few, if any, doctoral programs. The 12 states included in the magazine's southern region include those from West Virginia to Florida and from Arkansas to the East Coast.

In determining the rankings, the magazine evaluated 573 schools across the nation in such areas as academic reputation, retention of students, graduation rates, student-to-faculty ratios, student selectivity and alumni giving. The magazine then compiled an overall score for each school.

According to *U.S. News*, the overall ranking system rests on two pillars. First, it relies on quantitative measures that education experts have proposed as reliable indicators of academic quality. Second, the rankings are based on their nonpartisan views of what matters in education.

"Again this year we are very happy to be included in *America's Best Colleges*," said President David Burks. "We are certainly pleased that Harding's academic program compares very favorably with the best schools in the nation. Academic excellence is definitely one of our goals.

"National college rankings can measure statistical data, but they are unable to measure the unique spiritual mission that is another of our goals. It is this mission that for 77 years has set Harding apart from other schools and made the University very distinctive in higher education circles."



Taking center stage in this year's Homecoming musical are Jared Holton and Daisha Stockstill.

Homecoming musical an 'amazing' production

"JOSEPH and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will dazzle Homecoming audiences November 2-3, as seniors Daisha Stockstill and Jared Holton lead a gifted cast in recounting the story of Joseph and his 11 brothers.

With natural ability and years of experience, Stockstill, who played Milly in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," will perform the role of Narrator. Joining her in relating this tale of betrayal and divine intervention is newcomer Holton, a drum major and accomplished pianist who will debut his theatrical talent in the role of Joseph.

The show is staged as a children's story and will be performed as a matinee for all area school children on Oct. 31. Several local children are performing as members of

the children's chorus, which Stockstill is directing in fulfillment of her senior seminar requirement.

In addition to the annual musical, the Nov. 1-3 Homecoming weekend agenda includes the Golden and Platinum Circle Dinner on Thursday, the Black and Gold Banquet on Friday, and the Bison football game against the University of West Alabama on Saturday in First Security Stadium.

A Young Alumni Mixer for ages 40 and under is also planned for Saturday, and reunions are scheduled throughout the weekend for the following classes: 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1986, 1991 and 1996.

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

New construction to expand campus facilities

CONSTRUCTION on two new facilities began this summer to accommodate the increasing number of students on campus.

In order to alleviate a housing shortage caused by a continued increase in women's enrollment, a new residence hall is already in the beginning stages. The apartment-style building, scheduled to be completed for the 2002-03 school year, is adjacent to Shores Hall and will house 198 women following the same two-, three-, and four-bedroom floor plans found in Shores.

On the south side of the Ganus Athletic Center, a 13,000 square-

foot wellness center addition is also under construction. The facility will boast a physiology of exercise laboratory, complete with an environmental chamber for research projects and rooms for EKG and hematology studies. The addition will also include a fitness area with three training rooms and a 5,000 square-foot strength and aerobics area, which is more than triple the space now available to students, faculty and staff.

The wellness center is part of the \$12.5 million capital expansion and renovation project in the five-year Diamond Campaign.



Newsmakers

Flatt publishes book for individual, group reflection

Dr. Bill Flatt, former dean and current professor of counseling at the Graduate School of Religion, has published *Restoring My Soul: The Pursuit of Spiritual Resilience*. Published by Gospel Advocate, the book has 13 chapters with discussion questions for individual or class reflection. It is designed to show how discipline, persistence and faith can help people grow through personal and family problems.

James voted president of broadcast education group

Dr. Mike James, associate professor of communication and department chair, was elected president of the Arkansas Broadcast Education Association for the 2001-02 school year. His duties include working closely with the Arkansas Broadcast Association and finding ways to plan and coordinate better curricula and joint activities. In April he attended the national convention of the Broadcast Education Association in Las Vegas.

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

Spring and summer COMMENCEMENT by the numbers

605	Total number of graduates
27	Number of graduates from the Graduate School of Religion
427	Number of spring graduates on the main campus
151	Number of summer graduates on the main campus
5	Number earning doctorates
16	Percentage of graduates receiving their master's
19	Number graduating with a perfect 4.0
7	Average number of commencement programs printed per graduate

Johnson presents findings from African study

Dr. David Johnson, professor of finance, presented a paper titled "Economic Development and Culture: Lessons from an African Village," at the annual meeting of the Association of Private Enterprise Education in Washington, D.C., in April. The paper, based in part on a survey trip to Uganda in the summer of 2000, considered the impact of traditional African social and religious customs on the prospects for economic progress.



Newsletters

Lockwood joins Public Relations Office

Jamie Lockwood, a 2001 English alumna, began working as publications writer in July.

In addition to writing and editing various brochures and pamphlets circulated on and off campus, Lockwood will serve as copy editor and writer for *Harding*.

She previously worked as an editor of Region's Bank newsletter and in the University's Admissions Office.

Moffett ranks nationally in forensic tournament

Amy Moffett, a sophomore English major from Rockville, Md., represented the University at the National Forensic Association's Individual Event Tournament in Kentucky. She advanced to the quarterfinals and placed 18th in the nation out of 130 contestants.

Parker directing admissions at Graduate School

Mark Parker was named director of admissions for the Graduate School of Religion May 15.

The former missionary to Croatia enrolled in 1996 as a master of divinity student at the Graduate School after studying with several faculty members in Europe through seminars sponsored by Dr. Richard Oster's Ministry for Theological Education. He has been serving as the involvement minister for the Ross Road Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., since 1998.

Former admissions director Steve McLeod will remain as registrar full time.

College of Education offers advanced counseling degree

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION is offering a new graduate program, the master of science in school counseling, beginning in January.

This 45-hour program, designed for teachers who desire to become licensed school counselors, consists of 33 hours of counseling courses, a 6-hour counseling internship, 3 hours of sociology, 3 hours of research methods, and 1-2 hours of Bible.

Prerequisites for the program include a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, a current teaching certificate, one year of teaching experience, Psychology 582 or its equivalent, and a cumulative GPA of 2.50 or 2.75 on the last 60 hours.

Courses meet current requirements for state licensure for counseling in Arkansas schools and lead to the Licensed Professional Counselor designation (subject to subsequent Board of Examiners decisions).

For more information contact Dr. Jim Nichols at (501) 279-4315. Send e-mail inquiries to jnichols@harding.edu or jalexander@harding.edu.

Alumni rally behind incoming students

TO ENCOURAGE SCHOOL PRIDE among alumni, friends, and current and prospective students, Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president, and Liz Howell, director of alumni relations, initiated a new summer program of localized send-offs for incoming freshmen, current students and their parents.

The send-offs, known as Bison Bashes, provide an opportunity for alumni to "pass the torch" to the next generation of the Harding family.

Glenn Dillard, associate director of admissions, and Rick Barnes, regional advancement director, spoke to 45 incoming freshman and transfer students at the first Bison Bash held in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 28. In the midst of hamburgers, hot dogs and door prizes, cur-



James Balcom (left), executive director at Arkansas Children's Home, recognizes Floyd and Juanita Daniel by naming its Equine Therapy Center in their honor at the dedication ceremony attended by more than 200 people in May. The couple's gift provided funding for the 80- by 100-foot facility at the home in Paragould. Floyd, senior vice president, was also recently honored by David and Nancy Lunceford, who established the C. Floyd Daniel Endowed Scholarship Fund to assist students whose parents make too much money to qualify for government grants, but not enough to provide for their child's education.

rent students Lauren Felps and Chad Hicks also spoke, encouraging incoming students to study abroad at one of the five international campuses.

Alumni from Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas, North Carolina, Alabama and Colorado volunteered to host a Bison Bash for their area this summer. To help make this a yearly tradition in your area, call the Office of Alumni Relations at (501) 279-4276.

Social work program earns reaccreditation

THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK Education Commission on Accreditation reaffirmed the accreditation of the University's social work program during its June meeting.

An exhaustive self-study and a site visit by an accreditation team were involved in the reaffirmation process. According to the accrediting commission, the purpose is to "establish and maintain high standards of education for entry into beginning professional-level generalist social work practice."

The bachelor of social work de-

gree at the University addresses problem-solving processes that equip the beginning professional with the knowledge, values and skills necessary for generalist practice with individuals, families, groups and communities. Social work majors must complete a minimum of 60 hours of courses in human behavior, social policy, social work practice and research methods.

A community practicum and field placement within a social service agency during the last semester of the senior year is designed to assist students in developing practice skills through performance in settings typically served by social workers. Placements range from hospitals and mental health centers, to residential facilities for children and adolescents, to teen pregnancy programs and the Department of Human Services.

The University's social work program in 1978 was the first baccalaureate program in Arkansas to be accredited. Program director Terry Smith says, "The reaffirmation process represents a tremendous cooperative effort by administration, students and faculty."

Fall finds 22 new faces on faculty

TWENTY-TWO NEW faculty members began teaching at the University this fall, some beginning their careers, and others finding new careers in higher education.

Scott Adair is an assistant professor of Bible. He had previously served as youth and family minister at South MacArthur Church of Christ in Irving, Texas.

Janice Bingham, associate professor of nursing, comes from Abilene Christian University, where she served as medical missions coordinator.

Carol Bowling, who had been teaching as an adjunct for the Advance Program and the department of English, joins the faculty in Student Support Services as an assistant professor and the academic resources coordinator.

Brenda Breezeel, the new systems librarian, was serving in a similar capacity at the University of Illinois, Champagne, as the library systems coordinator.

Steve Breezeel is an instructor in the department of history and social science. He is in the process of completing his doctorate in political science from the University of Illinois.

Frank Bunner is the visiting missionary this year. He has served for several years in African church planting, training and mission work, most recently in Togo, West Africa.

Jim Bury, formerly an instructor at the Center for Christian Education in Irving, Texas, is an assistant professor of Bible.

Greg Clayton, who has been a self-employed sculptor, returns to the classroom to share his skills as an assistant professor of art.

Amy Cox begins her career in academics in the same department, as an associate instructor of art. She previously worked as an interior designer at Stuck Associates Architects.

Marvin Crowson is a missionary-in-residence with the Center for World Missions. A consultant and presenter for communication workshops, he was director of development and communications with Agape Child and Family Services in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert Douglas, professor of computer engineering, comes from the University of Memphis where he was an associate professor of engineering technology.

Terry Engel is an assistant professor of English. He had previously been teaching as a visiting professor at Metropolitan State College of Denver.

Allen Frazier joins the academic world as an assistant professor of business after serving as vice president and senior loan officer for American National Bank in Wisconsin.

Karen Horton, assistant professor of education and director of the curriculum lab, is familiar in the College of Education, where she had served as an adjunct.

B.J. Houston, associate professor and director of the criminal justice program, was an attorney with the Criminal Justice Institute in Little Rock, Ark.

Beth Luallen joins Student Support Services as the experiential support coordinator/counselor with the rank of instructor. Before this position she was working in the Counseling Center.

Rebecca Pratt begins her career as associate instructor of English after receiving her master's from the University in July.

Billy Teague is the visiting pro-

fessor of business. He previously worked with Axiom Corp. as a product analyst specializing in computer software support.

Philip Thompson is an associate professor of Bible. He continues to serve as pulpit minister at the Sylvan Hills Church of Christ in Sherwood, Ark.

Teresa Vick, assistant professor of business, had been an adjunct.

Todd Watson joins the department of biology as a lecturer. He recently earned his master's of science degree from Southwest Missouri State University, where he was a teaching assistant.

Mike Wood begins as an assistant professor of education. He served most recently as principal of Searcy McRae Elementary School.

The following faculty members have been promoted in academic rank: to professor emeritus - Joe Jones, Don Robinson, Dr. Don Shackelford, Barbara Statom, Dr. Eugene Underwood and Dr. Duane McCampbell; to professor - Dr. David Johnson, Dr. John Moon, George Oliver and Dr. Rebecca Weaver; to associate professor - Dr. Jerry Bowling, Dr. Scot Crenshaw, Mike Emerson, Debbie Ford, Dr. Joseph Goy, Dr. Kevin Klein, Dr. Andy Olree, Dr. Bryan Phillips and Dr. Kenneth Turley; and to assistant professor - Stephen Burks.

Graduate School names Rogers Alumnus of the Year

ON APRIL 5, the Alumni Association of the Graduate School of Religion presented the Alumnus of the Year award to Oliver E. Rogers of Bloomington, Ind., at the annual Ministry Forum.

In a surprise gesture, his son, Sherman Rogers, presented a check to the Graduate School for \$240,000 to fully endow two scholarships in honor of his father's and late grandfather's lifetimes of ministry. The two named scholarships, part of the recently begun Lewis

Scholar Program, are the Oliver E. Rogers Memorial Scholarship in Pastoral Ministry and Congregational Development, and the Cleaton F. Crosby Memorial Scholarship in Small Church Ministry.

After graduating in 1957, Oliver spent more than 50 years in ministry, serving in only two congregations during the entire period.

The first ministry began with a handful of Christians meeting at the Masonic Lodge in West Chicago, Ill., and ended

with a congregation of several hundred, which at the time was the largest church of Christ in the state. He then went to the North Central Church of Christ in Bloomington, Ind. During his more than 30 years there, that congregation also grew to be the largest congregation among churches of Christ in Indiana at that time. Today, after retiring from the pulpit, Rogers serves as an elder for the North Central body.

Rogers taught the gospel to and baptized more than 1,000 people during his 50 years of ministry.

Newsletters

Singleton, Sawyer take Alpha Chi awards

Two students won awards for papers they presented in Alpha Chi Honor Society competitions last spring. John Singleton, a senior English major from Mesquite, Texas, won the national \$1,500 Nolle Scholarship for his paper titled "The Moral and Literary Contexts of The French Lieutenant's Woman."

May graduate Sonya Sawyer of Fairfield, Calif., won a \$100 honorable mention award in the regional competition for her paper titled "Tess of the d'Urbervilles in the Classical Greek Tragic Tradition."

Taylor named Outstanding Member by AWH

The National Council of the Associated Women for Harding named Barbara Taylor Outstanding Member of the Year during their spring general meeting on the Searcy campus April 20.

Taylor is serving her second term as president of the Memphis chapter, which sponsors an annual 5K run fundraiser in April, as well as other local projects such as a fall dinner and pie auction. Harding afghans and cookbooks are among its national projects.

Yecke to study on full scholarship in England

May graduate Tiffany Yecke received a full-tuition scholarship for her master's degree work at the University of Bristol in Bristol, England. She also won a prize for best student paper at the Southeastern Conference on Christianity and Literature meeting April 5-7 in Collegedale, Tenn. Her paper, "Hester Prynne: A Wife of Noble Character," won notice over presentations from other undergraduate and master's level students on the program.

Sidelines

Bison baseball breaks records

The 2001 Bison baseball team had the most prolific offensive attack in school history. The team shattered school records with a .322 batting average, 316 runs, 10 hits per game, 136 extra-base hits and 41 home runs. The offensive attack helped the Bisons to a 26-18 overall record and a school record 18-2 mark in non-conference play.

The senior combination of catcher Jeris Noye and centerfielder Seth Watson proved to be the best one-two punch ever for Bison baseball. Noye shattered the Bison single-season batting average mark, hitting .446 and winning the Gulf South Conference batting title. He also tied the school record with 46 RBIs, and his record .541 on-base percentage made him one of only three Bisons ever to reach base in more than half their plate appearances in a season.

Watson earned first team All-Gulf South Conference honors with a .424 batting average and a .503 on-base percentage. Watson also graduated as the team's career doubles leader with 43.

Ritakallio, Rotich represent track team at nationals

Junior Hanna Ritakallio qualified for nationals in both the 800- and 1500-meter runs in the outdoor track season. She decided to compete only in the 800 and finished eighth in the race at the national meet in Edwardsville, Ill.

Freshman Jacob Rotich was the only other Bison runner to qualify for nationals, finishing 13th in the 10,000-meter run.

Cross country runners enter season as conference favorites

IN THEIR FIRST SEASON as a member of the Gulf South Conference (GSC), both the men's and women's cross country teams won conference championships, placing in the top 20 nationally.

Based on their successes, the 2001 cross country teams are building on lofty expectations, including runs at the top 10 in NCAA Division II. Head coach Bryan Phillips returns five of his top six women and all top seven men.

Pacing the women's squad that won the conference, finished second in the region, and completed the season ranked 17th nationally is junior All-American Hanna Ritakallio. The Finland native won the GSC meet in 2000 and placed 22nd at nationals.

Also returning to the women's team are senior Brittney Copeland and sophomores Janet Kogo, Sarah Reardon and Sarah Reeser.

Replacing the only graduating senior, Tia Tarole, is Fiji native Judith Wright. Several walk-ons are competing for the seventh spot.

The Bison men, who won both the conference and the regionals and finished 12th nationally, have a very experienced squad that includes four seniors.

Linus Chepkwony, last year's GSC individual champion, is joined by fellow seniors David and Andrew Scharff and Academic All-American Scott Penick.

Juniors include Jeff Langat, the Bisons' top runner in five of seven meets last season, and Dustin Knudsen. Scott Wietecha is the team's only sophomore.

A strong addition to the team is sophomore Jacob Rotich, who arrived last spring in time to break the school record in the 10,000-meter run and qualify for nationals in outdoor track.

Freshmen adding to the team include Reed Fisher, the South Carolina state high school cross country champion, and Ohio native Nathan Collier.



Sophomore forward Nick Faris from Richardson, Texas, adds his kicking power during the Bisons 5-1 victory over Williams Baptist. The team's defense limited the opposition to just seven shots for the game.

New coach heads men's and women's soccer teams

THE 2001 SEASON marks a new beginning for Bison soccer with the hiring of Greg Harris to lead both the men's and women's programs. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native inherited a men's team in its second year and a women's squad in its fourth season.

The men's team is coming off a 5-11 inaugural season, but returns almost every letterman. At forward the Bisons are led by junior Luke Boren, last season's leading scorer with 10 goals and an assist. The team is also looking for scoring from sophomore Zach Dameron, with six goals and two assists in 2000.

The midfield is led by sophomore Mitch Jones, a solid playmaker who had five goals and a team-high six assists last season. Last season's team captains, seniors Mike Rainbolt and Marcus Wagner, return to pace the defense.

Sophomores Rees Jones and Michael Allen, who started 14 of 16 games last season, form the goalkeeping tandem.

Key freshmen joining the Bisons are Brian Day of Orlando, Fla.; Ryan Stork of Spring, Texas; and Brandon Sublette of Lawrence, Kan.

Coming off their first winning season since the program began in 1998, the Lady Bisons return nine of 11 starters, including First Team All-Gulf South Conference (GSC)

senior performers Heather Gray and Jodi Besenyei.

Gray, the Lady Bisons' career scoring leader, teams at the forward position with freshman Lori Boren, a high school All-American from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Holding down two of the midfield slots are senior Andrea Richmond and sophomore Courtney Saul, both of whom scored a team-high nine goals last season. Sophomore outside threats Lyndsey Garner and Katie Ford are also back.

Three of the four starters on defense are back in action. Second-Team All-GSC sophomore defender Brooke Cockrell joins senior Tricky Tarole and junior Carmen Sutton as one of the top defenses in the conference. In goal for the Lady Bisons is Besenyei, who broke her own shutout record last season with seven clean sheets.

Other top freshmen joining the Lady Bisons are Jocelyn Dyer of Badsoden, Germany; Caroline Fredrick of Millington, Tenn.; and Amy Ireland of Searcy.

The Bisons and Lady Bisons continue to have one of the best fan bases in the region. The women's team has ranked in the top six in all of Division II in attendance in each of their first three seasons. The Bisons ranked 18th in attendance in their first season.

Missed opportunities, penalties lead to slow start for Bison football

DURING THE FIRST two games of the 2001 football campaign, there has been a noticeable difference in the Bison offense from the two previous seasons. Without All-American Gerald Payne, the team has moved to a more ball-controlled passing game. While the yardage has been good, the Bisons have had trouble scoring touchdowns, starting the season 0-2 for the first time in six years.

Despite the setbacks, the team has shown signs that things will get better. The defense is much improved, and the special teams units have performed well.

The Bisons opened their season on Sept. 1 at Texas A&M-Commerce, jumping out to a quick 5-0 first quarter lead on sophomore Coy Nance's field goal and their first safety since 1989. Senior Jason Sneed's 9-yard touchdown run in the second quarter moved the Bisons ahead 11-0.

The Lions kicked two field goals before halftime to cut the margin to 11-6.

After a scoreless third quarter, Lion Joel Tudman rushed 11 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, followed by a two-point conversion to take a 14-11 lead.

Bison quarterback sophomore Freddie Langston tied a school record in the game by completing 76 percent of his passing attempts. Holding the Bisons back were 14 penalties for 107 yards.

After an off week, the Bisons returned to the gridiron on Sept. 15, taking on Gulf South Conference foe Arkansas Tech University.

The Bisons moved the ball well on their first two possessions, but both times the drives stalled at the Tech 11, and Nance booted two 28-yard field goals.

Taking their 6-0 lead into the second quarter, the Bisons were once again unable to hold the lead. Arkansas Tech struck for three touchdowns in the period, taking an 18-6 lead into the break.

Early in the fourth, Tech scored from 7 yards out to seal the win.

The Bisons did add a touchdown with only nine seconds remaining on a Langston 37-yard pass to junior Robert Lolohea.

Langston set career highs with 326 passing yards and 28 completions to become the third Bison quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards in a game. Sophomore Santiago Collins caught 11 passes for 148 yards. The Bisons hurt themselves again with 13 penalties against Tech.



Erika Pierson



Brad Whinery

Pierson, Whinery take Berryhill Awards

ATHLETES Erika Pierson and Brad Whinery were named the 2001 recipients of the M.E. Berryhill Awards.

Pierson, a San Marcos, Texas, native, graduated in May with a master's degree in secondary education after finishing her undergraduate degree in elementary education in just three years. She has committed to spend at least one year working with a mission's team in Jinja, Uganda.

Since the University joined the NCAA in 1997, Pierson is the school's career leader in most women's volleyball categories. She was named Lone Star Conference (LSC) Freshman of the Year and Second Team All-LSC in 1998 after red shirting her first year. She was an All-LSC First Team selection as a sophomore. Pierson won numerous academic awards including the Verizon Academic All-American honor.

Whinery, a tight end on the Bison football team, had 29 career receptions for 346 yards and a touchdown. The Sayre, Okla., native graduated with a degree in biology and is attending Oklahoma University for medical school. He earned Academic All-Gulf South Conference and Verizon Academic All-District awards this year.

Lady Bison volleyball plans return to tourney

FOR HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH Keith Giboney, the numbers say it all for the 2001 season: one junior, four sophomores, six freshmen and one goal — a second consecutive trip to the Gulf South Tournament.

Last season the Lady Bisons finished with a 21-16 record and tied for third at 6-6 in conference. Gone are three 6-foot or taller middle blockers and three other letter winners, forcing the Lady Bisons to use a different style of play.

The top returning hitter and team leader is junior right side Leslie Hollingsworth. The Long Beach, Calif., native earned Second Team All-GSC honors last season and led the team with 403 kills. Hollingsworth is the best returning blocker on the squad, rejecting 107 attacks during the 2000 season.

Also returning on the outside are sophomores Veronica Piech and Shaila Farley. Piech was second on the team in both kills and digs as a freshman. Farley was tops on the team's best serve receivers.

After providing valuable support off the bench last season, sophomore Shathar Langston returns on the outside as a defensive specialist.

The only newcomer on the outside is Cleburne (Texas) High School's Leanne Lackey, who contributes as a right-side hitter and backup middle blocker.

The team returns only one setter from last season, sophomore Lydia Kelly. The Mechanicsville, Va., native was third on the squad with 257 assists. Kelly is joined by freshman setter Ashley Kellum, who was District Setter of the Year as a senior at Southlake (Texas) Carroll High School.

Leading the charge in the middle is Texas 4A State Tournament MVP Kate Kennedy from New Braunfels. Red Oak, Texas' Danielle Foster is also making her debut in the middle. Foster was a First Team All-District selection.

Two other freshmen are competing for time at defensive specialist: Amie Morrison, a teammate of Lackey's at Cleburne, and Jenny Gowen of Edmond, Okla.

Sidelines

Morgan addresses coaches, conducts Denmark camp

Head basketball coach Jeff Morgan spoke on intensity and defense at the Arkansas High School Coaches Association Clinic in Conway, Ark., July 25. He also conducted a basketball camp in Denmark July 30-Aug. 6.

Men's, women's tennis qualify for regionals

For the first time since joining the NCAA in 1997, both the Bison and Lady Bison tennis teams qualified for the NCAA Division II South Region Tournament.

The Lady Bisons, who finished the season ranked 19th in the nation, tied a school record by winning 21 matches. The team's 21-10 final record marked their 10th consecutive winning season, dating back to the program's inception.

Head coach David Elliott's team was led by first team All-Gulf South Conference (GSC) performers Pernilla Axelsson and Laura Tollett. Axelsson recorded a 24-6 overall singles record, including a perfect 13-0 mark at #1 singles. Tollett, a senior Academic All-American, went 24-5 in singles and was the only Lady Bison to win 20 matches in the spring portion of the schedule.

The men's squad completed the season with a 15-9 overall record and finished third in the Gulf South Conference Western Division.

The team was led by GSC West Division Player of the Year Jacobo Martinez. The junior compiled a very respectable 14-9 singles record playing the #1 singles slot. He was joined on the All-GSC First Team by senior Igor Tamindzija.

**Motherhood is driving a minivan.
And it's being paid in intangibles.
It's showing your daughters passion,
arbitrating arguments and modifying your schedule.
It's the extra 24 miles, and it's worth it.
For examples of strength and dignity,
for evidence of vigorous work,
for direction in words of wisdom,**

mom's the word

*Artist Leonore Fatula devotes
herself to molding children's lives:*

first her own, now others'

WHEN SHE WAS IN COLLEGE, Leonore (Baker) Fatula ('72) never planned to be a stay-at-home mom. In fact, being a mom wasn't even on her agenda, as she was going to be a famous sculptor. ■ But marriage and the birth of her first child,

Aleksander, changed all that. "I never considered not being at home to nurture, train and raise for the Lord this blessing from God," she says. Now, 30 years and five children later, it is some

of their sculptures and artwork that are most proudly displayed in the Fatula home.

This fall Leonore entered another new phase in her life that she hadn't always planned — she is teaching high school English and literature. "I feel like I have been most blessed by having so many years with my children, a husband who values my work as a mother, and now a chance to try to impart some knowledge to a bunch

of kids who 'hate English.' What more could I want?"

No regrets

Leonore doesn't regret her decision to stay at home with her children: Aleksander, now 26; Rachael, 23; Nathanael, 21; Lydia, 16; and Rebekah, 14. "There were some moments of feeling that I was giving up my career to raise my family,"

she admits, "but I was blessed to have career opportunities working from my own home." She continued submitting some of her writing for publication, did artwork on a limited scale, entered art shows, sold pieces of sculpture, remained involved in art and poetry societies, and generally maintained a connection to her interests.

When she does reflect on lost opportunities, it isn't the fame and acclaim within

the art world that she regrets missing, it's the instances "when I put trivial day-to-day things ahead of serendipity times of discovery with the kids.

"I regret Bible stories not read, questions not answered seriously enough, angry words, being too busy to really listen ... mother regrets, not career regrets."

Back to school

It wasn't a midlife crisis or a lack of fulfillment that prompted Leonore to go back to school. It was simply economics. In 1990 her husband Kenneth ('74) was temporarily out of work, and she decided to add a more practical college degree to her art degree in case she had to help financially. "I had a minor in English and knew that there were more English slots than art jobs in school districts," she says. "Teaching was the only career I seriously considered because it would be on the same schedule as the kids — we would still have long holidays and summers together."

That year she began the first of what would be three part-time semesters. "It was tough," she says, "finding time to study and write papers with a 2- and 4-year-old and three others ... It was taking too much time from them, so I quit."

In 1998, when Lydia and Rebekah were the only children still living at home, Leonore went back to school full time. Aleksander and Nathanael's old room became the study where she and her girls would do homework alongside each other. To help, Kenneth assumed many household tasks — taking over the grocery shopping and packing her lunch as he packed his own, while the girls tackled the laundry. She planned her schedule so she could be with the girls in the mornings before they went to school, but could not avoid some afternoon classes. Though they were old enough by that time to be home alone, Leonore says, "I feel strongly that teens need supervision and a parent on the spot as much as toddlers do, so I hated leaving them after school. However, I did come home between my classes in the afternoons so that I could have at least a half hour with them when they got home — a chance to talk over the day, hug, share a laugh. I drove 24 miles to come home for

those few minutes, but it was always worth it."

Making time to spend alone with Kenneth was a priority as well. "Our 'date night' Friday ritual became even more vital to us," she says. "It's funny that the perpetual complaint of many married women to their husbands is, 'Why don't you talk to me more?' It got so at our house that Kenneth would come to my study and ask if I was almost done, and if maybe we could just sit and talk."

Despite the time her schoolwork took away from their time as a couple, Leonore says Kenneth was nothing but supportive. "He encouraged me and was optimistic about my abilities at my low times, but he always wanted me to make all my own school-related decisions. It was always my option to quit if I felt it was detrimental to the family, especially the younger girls."

Leonore says her professors were also encouraging. "I was older than most of them. I had a psych professor who said I should teach his class — I had more experience, which was a big advantage. I knew how to study, how to pace myself, plus the vast knowledge contained in all the bits of trivia collected over the last five decades. And I did not realize how much teaching experience I'd gleaned in 25 years of teach-

ing Sunday school classes," she says. "But it was a little disconcerting when I was practicing lesson plans on my college classmates to realize that decades I had lived through and had memories of were just textbook history to them."

A classroom of her own

Opting for the flexibility it affords, Leonore is spending this first semester substitute teaching. She knows that the high school classroom brings a whole new set of challenges, and that she will be the traditional "fresh meat" for the students. She has already faced discipline and behavior problems firsthand during her semester of student teaching in the public school system, which all five of her children have gone through.

"My passion to be a successful teacher is stronger after raising teens, because I realize that I am needed on a secondary level to reach these kids who need a Christian mother's heart and a Christian teacher's mind to encourage them and convince them of their potential.

"I have been blessed beyond measure to be able to be so intimately involved every day with my children, and now I'm being blessed to be able to influence other children's lives." IHI —April Mouser



While student teaching at Berwick (Pa.) High School, Leonore Fatula proudly stands with two of her 10th graders who are displaying their projects on Fahrenheit 451.

Jessica Moore reaches out to two orphaned children by offering a mother's love and security

AS SHE DRESSES HER ON A WEEKDAY MORNING, Jessica Moore ('80) lets her 2-year-old daughter Aiden decide between the pink and green rompers. Aiden chooses green, leaving her sister Caily, also 2, to wear the pink one. Fortunately, this is a decision on which both sides can agree. ■ "They're in their terrible 2's," Jessica explains a little while later after telling Aiden she can come back into the room when she finishes crying about an unrelated

issue. "They're typical 2-year-olds, and they're typical sisters."

Jessica, an associate professor of kinesiology and director of women's intramurals at the University, adopted the two girls (biologically unrelated) from Vietnam in February 2000 when they were each 10 months old. "I knew it was going to be hard," Jessica says of their life together as a family, "and it has been, but it's worth it."

It takes a village

"It's hard being a single mom," Jessica admits matter-of-factly. "You don't have someone else to help you make decisions, to act as a sounding board. Making decisions all by myself has been the most challenging thing about becoming a mother."

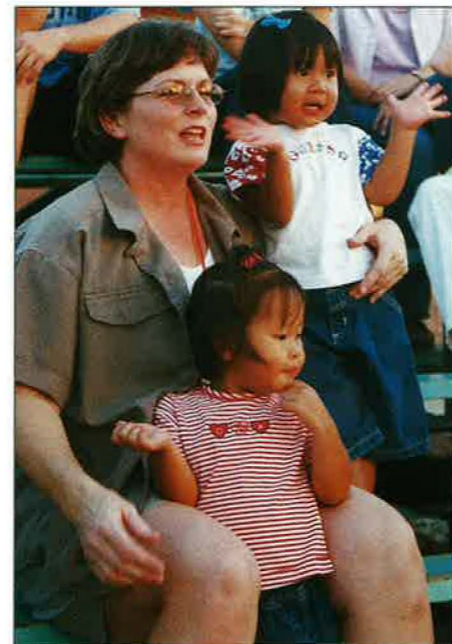
One of the most difficult of these decisions was to put the girls in daycare. "It's expensive, so it was a hard decision. And then I had to decide which daycare to choose."

Though every decision ultimately rests with her, Jessica does have a support system upon which she relies. She has two sisters in Memphis, Tenn., and her parents live in Paragould, Ark. "They're close enough so that if I call and say, 'help,' they are more than willing to jump in the car and be here."

The girls have six "honorary aunts" in Searcy with whom they spend time with and without Jessica. They also take turns spending time with an aunt individually so that Jessica can give the other her undi-

vided attention. "I have friends that will call and say, 'Let me come over and take the girls to McDonald's,' or, 'Let me come over and give the girls a bath.' I'm so lucky... Asking for help is easy with the friends I have."

Her spiritual family offers a lot of support too. College Church of Christ in Searcy set up a fund to help with her travel expenses to Vietnam. Her Sunday morning Bible class bought a double stroller and brought over food and diapers the day they returned. She and the girls join members from the class for pizza at Mazzio's most Sundays after worship, and her home



Bible study group often has dessert-together Wednesday nights. "The adoption has just strengthened those relationships," she says.

God made different families

The situation is not one she walked into blindly. Her sister, Marilee Moore ('81) of Memphis, has two adopted black daughters, now 9 and 12 years old. "I'm so glad I have her example," Jessica says.

As in the case of Marilee and her daughters, it's fairly obvious to look at Jessica and her girls together to realize they are not biological mother and daughters. She has faced some discrimination because of it. During a visit to Jessica's sister's house in Memphis last summer, Caily developed a toe infection and fever for which Jessica decided she needed to see a doctor. She took her to a medical clinic and initially was refused treatment because Jessica did not have her adoption certificate. "I said, 'She's my daughter,'" Jessica recalls. "Her name was on my insurance card. But they looked at her and saw she's Asian and said, 'We don't know if she's really your daughter.'"

"I told them I don't carry the adoption papers. What parent carries birth certificates around with them?" The clinic eventually agreed to treat Caily on the

Rooting for all the players, Jessica Moore and her daughters, Caily and Aiden, spend one of many evenings at the intramural fields. Jessica is the director of women's intramurals.

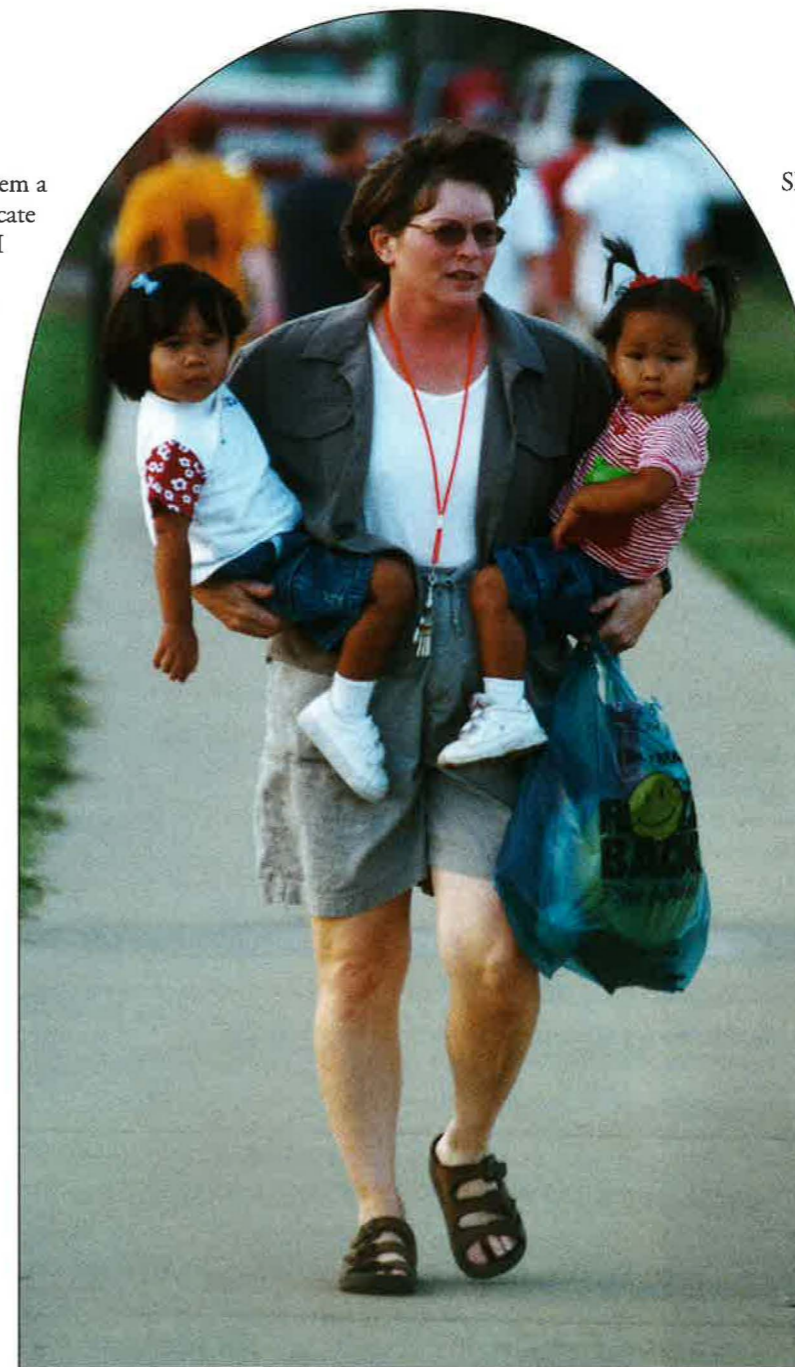
condition that Jessica fax them a copy of her adoption certificate when she got home. "Now I keep photocopies of their adoption papers in my wallet, but I haven't had to use them since."

"For adoption sometimes you have to show more proof, especially in cases when it's obvious you're not the birth mother. You can see their side, but you think, 'I had to jump through an extra hoop.'"

At 2 years old, none of this means much to Aiden and Caily. However, Jessica has been preparing herself for the day when one or both of the girls will look in the mirror and realize that she looks different from her mom. "I've done a lot of reading and I've seen what my sister has done with my nieces, so I have some ideas of how I'll handle the situation," she says. "I'll tell them God made different families. We'll talk about birth mothers and daddies, and how it's better to have a mommy than nobody at all."

No more 9 to 5

A typical day for Jessica now is much different from what it was two years ago. She is out of bed by 6:30 a.m. so she can be ready before the girls wake up. "I don't do nearly what I used to do in the



With a recycled Wal-Mart bag full of toys and goodies for her daughters, Jessica Moore carries Aiden and Caily to the intramural fields. Jessica adopted the girls from Vietnam in 2000.

She drops the girls off at preschool a little before 9 and then heads to chapel.

In the afternoon she picks them up after they've had their naps. Then they go home and play awhile and have an early dinner before heading back to school for intramural games. Aiden and Caily accompany her for the early games, but by 8 they're ready to go home. Jessica gives them their baths and puts them in bed and heads back to campus for a few hours, leaving the girls with a babysitter. It's often after midnight before Jessica gets to bed, and Aiden still wakes up in the middle of most nights.

Jessica says the constant feeling of tiredness has surprised her the most about motherhood. "I think the lack of sleep is going to be a perpetual thing," she says.

But that's a minor price to pay for the love and the big hugs and kisses that Jessica says have been the most rewarding. And while they may not always avoid an argument over who wears what outfit on a

given day, they will always know that "Mommy's lap is always big enough for two girls." JHI —April Mouser

*Minivan and all,
Karen Munch enjoys life as a*

stay-at-home mom

KAREN (RITZEL) MUNCH ('92) WASHED HER NEW MINIVAN this morning ... that is, when little Carter wasn't trying to clean the scrub brush with his teeth. ■ She says entering "the minivan stage" was a bold step for herself and her husband, Marshall ('93), who have always viewed it as a sure sign of aging. "I told myself I'd never drive one of these," says Karen.

■ But the new van is the smallest of a dozen adjustments the Munches have made this year: a

new town, a new house, a new church and a new job for Marshall in Hannibal, Mo. All are changes made, in large part, for the good of Carter and his big brother, Peyton.

And, like the dreaded minivan, Karen is taking everything in stride.

Transitions

The very decision to relocate was, in fact, for the good of the whole family, says Karen. "We were happy with our home, our town and Marshall's job, but we wanted more Christian peers for ourselves and our boys."



Part of the morning routine, Peyton Munch and his younger brother, Carter, enjoy play time with their mother, Karen.

So Marshall found a position as part of a group of optometrists in Hannibal. The family moved and placed membership this spring at a congregation in nearby Quincy, Ill.

To ease this big transition for Peyton, Karen enrolled him in Hannibal's summer pre-kindergarten program. So before school started this fall, he already knew his teacher and had some friends. Besides, says Karen, "It was good for me to get used to not having him here at home this summer, but Carter and I miss him during the day."

Not to imply that she's getting bored these days. On the contrary, says Karen, "Even if I didn't have kids at home, I would still keep myself busy. There are so many good works that can be done for my family and for others. Not working outside the home allows me the time to do those things." Balancing her time sometimes presents a real challenge for this young mom.

"I have to stop myself from running around cleaning and say, 'You can take a break for a minute and be with your kids.'"

"That's why I decided to stay home in the first place."

A daily routine

She and Marshall made that decision long before they had children, and it's one they've never regretted. Says Marshall, "We've given the responsibility of the children's souls. It makes sense to put as many positives in our corner as possible, and

having a stay-at-home mom is one of those positives."

He credits Karen for Peyton's success at reading and for training both their boys to be well-behaved. "I know it's because she works with them, and she's patient with them," he says.

Karen says that, above all, she strives to be consistent. "I'm not afraid to tell them, 'No,' and I understand that spanking is not a bad thing," she says. "I also try to keep them on a routine during the day."

In the afternoon, their routine always includes a nap, says Karen — but they know the morning is playtime. "Sometimes in the mornings we'll go to the park, or to the library for story time and crafts," says Karen. "Sometimes we'll just go to the grocery store."

The point is simply to spend time getting to know Peyton and Carter. Says Karen, "I kiss them all the time and tell them how much I love them. I want them to know they're #1 with us."

She's paid daily, in hundreds of intangibles: "It's a thrill to see Peyton having a good time doing something, laughing at something," she says.

He just recently learned to ride his bike without training wheels, and she was there to watch the whole brave process.

"He was so proud of himself," she says, smiling at the memory.

Karen says that she might get a part-time job when Carter begins school — most likely as a substitute teacher for their



Mark Twain's historic neighborhood in Hannibal, Mo., provides an easy outing for Karen, Carter and Peyton Munch as they visit the sites where Tom Sawyer lived.

school district.

"It's kind of a spy job," she says, grinning. "You hear on the news about what they're teaching in schools these days. And you hear about drugs and alcohol — how kids are starting so young. I want to know what's going on here in our schools."

"Peyton's teachers are going to know me too well," she says.

The purpose

According to Karen, all the attention she showers upon her boys has one ultimate purpose: "Moving them toward their own faith in God."

"I try to make 'God' a household word, not just something we say on Sunday. I'll say to Carter, 'Look at the beautiful sky God made.'"

And the children have their own lessons to teach about a well-balanced life and about learning to relax, she says. "It's hard when I know I need to get something done, and my kids are keeping me from it."

"I have to remind myself the dust is going to be here tomorrow and that my children are only young once."

Getting along

Indeed, if family is a lesson in give-and-take, the Munches are ahead of the game this year.

Marshall enjoys his new job; Peyton's doing well at his new school. And he and Carter appear to be making friends in their new little neighborhood — Carter, scooting around with his tricycle, Peyton coolly cruising the street on his big-boy bike.

And as for Karen, she's loving her new minivan. She rounds a corner to pick Peyton up from school this afternoon, not knowing — or caring — that she looks like the typical "soccer mom."

"I'll never go back to a car," she says. ■

—Judie Kinonen

Shannon Wendt teaches her girls
by example that one person can
make a difference

KARL ('79) AND SHANNON (HAWKINS) WENDT ('80) say it wasn't their idea to take on their neighborhood's recycling program. That was their daughter's brainchild. ■ For her part, Shannon admits staring open-mouthed when 11-year-old Sammy first approached her, asking, "Can I go around and make recycling bins for everyone?" ■ To build a total of 23 bins, with a promise to pick them up and deliver them to a recycling center: "I thought to myself,

"That's so much work!" says Shannon, putting her hand on her forehead and smiling at the memory.

"But how could I say 'No?'" How, indeed. After all, Sammy is just taking after her mom, following the example Shannon sets through her full-time job with a crisis pregnancy center. Says Shannon, "That's what I want my girls to learn: that one person can make a difference."

One person

Shannon herself took these lessons to heart as a young woman, when the pro-life cause moved her to action. She volunteered as a counselor and lobbyist, eventually joining Missouri Right to Life. For years, Shannon could be spotted at pro-life protests in St. Louis, with her daughter Katie propped on her hip holding a "Former Fetus" sign.

Those were exciting times for Shannon — but it's her current work with LifeChoices center in Joplin, Mo., that gives this activist real hope. It's her current work, says Shannon, that taps the root of the abortion problem.

"Most crisis pregnancy centers view themselves as a clinic at the bottom of a cliff, trying to pick up the pieces after the girl has already made life-shattering mistakes," Shannon says.

"But now these centers have started asking, 'What could we have told them before they found themselves in this crisis? What if we could build a fence at the top

of that cliff?'"

With this goal in mind, LifeChoices offered Shannon a rather ambitious job description: Find or build the best abstinence program you can. Find a way to get it into the schools. Teach all the children.

"And change the world," she recalls, smiling.

It was a challenge too rich to pass up. So she's been "building fences" in the Joplin area since 1997 through a program called "Virtuous Reality." As LifeChoices' prevention services director, Shannon coordinates with 21 local schools and colleges to send trained speakers into health and physical education classes. These speakers have 10 days to deliver the straight facts about the dangers of premarital sex.

"We don't give 'chastity chats,'" says Shannon. Instead they bluntly rebut media claims about "safe sex."

Working in partnership with her husband Karl, a marriage and family therapist, the two add Scripture to the curriculum and take the message of abstinence to youth rallies and church retreats around the country.

So has Shannon's work "changed the world?" It's hard to say. The immediate rewards — double-handed shakes from school counselors and youth ministers, hugs from tearful students committed, or recommitted, to abstinence — are only anecdotal evidence of the impact of "Virtuous Reality."

But one thing's for certain, Shannon says: "Over all, we're planting seeds."

Head first

Obviously, this business of planting seeds and changing the world requires more than a casual commitment. And Shannon is certainly more than casually committed.

"When we moved to Joplin, I put LifeChoices off for six years, because I knew when I started working with them I would dive in head first," says Shannon.

"I don't have a very good gauge for that sort of thing. If I do it, I do it whole-hog."

That's why her resume includes no full-time work after Katie was born, just a string of part-time jobs. "When Katie was in preschool and Sammy was a baby, I made cold calls for bill collectors a couple of nights a week, for 35 cents a call," Shannon says, grimacing. "Karl and I had decided that things were not as important as family. I had a master's degree, but I firmly believed in being with my babies at home."

Since then Shannon has also taught English and speech part-time in high schools and colleges — careful to be there when her girls get home from school.

She and Karl still "hoard and protect" their family time, and they make the most of every moment. "We don't have time to die," Shannon says. "We've got way too much cool stuff to do together."

Stuff like renting and watching classic



Coming together as a family after a full day of work and school commitments, Karl Wendt reads a novel to his wife, Shannon, and daughters, Katie and Sammy. Both parents are heavily involved in their daughters' activities.

musicals; working through the book "Caves of Missouri," eventually to tour them all; listening to novels read aloud by Karl, who creates voices for each character; and studying the night sky to learn about the lesser-known constellations.

And, of course, the whole Wendt family volunteers with LifeChoices.

Says Karl, "Shannon and I hold parent seminars on how to talk to your kids about sex; Katie and Sammy help stuff envelopes and work at the Center. And we all do the Walk for Life together."

This, says Shannon, is the point of her job: "It's not about the money — we could live well on Karl's salary.

"I work because I want my girls to see passion for good in action."

Shannon's passion

Evidently, that message has gotten through.

Katie has spent part of her last two summers in Mexico with her youth group, helping with various building projects for a children's home. For the past several

months, Sammy has baked and sold muffins and cookies on Sunday morning, raising more than \$250 for the church building fund. And she's still recycling.

Shannon and Karl obviously enjoy their daughters, and while Shannon's proud of the work she's doing with LifeChoices, she's even prouder of the work being done in the Wendt home.

"With 'Virtuous Reality,' we talk to 16,000 kids a year." She smiles and looks at Katie and Sammy, "But these are my favorite two." ■ —Judie Kinonen

*When the recipe calls for both —
Jaime Williamson is mixing*

motherhood with course work

SHE STOPPED HER CAFFEINE INTAKE and ate vegetables, even though she hates vegetables. They weren't the typical moves of a college senior, but then most seniors in college don't spend their first morning of Thanksgiving break in the hospital — welcoming a 7-pound, 14-ounce son into the world. ■ Jaime (Harding) Williamson has gumption and vision, and she needs both to raise 8-month-old Andrew with her husband, Eric, while finishing her

final two semesters in the elementary education program.

"Most people think if you have a baby, you have to drop out. I know that it will take me longer to graduate, but I've never thought about dropping out. Even if it takes six years, I am going to graduate," says a determined Jaime.

After all, Andrew is perfectly healthy and, as Jaime points out, "There's no reason why I can't go to school."

A change of pace

But while Jaime has continued to take classes, she has also modified her schedule and course load to accommodate her new role as a mom.

"I just realize that I have to take it slower," she says, rationally. Jaime hasn't taken any more than three classes a semester since Andrew was born. She and Eric have tried to arrange their schedules so that someone can always be home with Andrew to watch and exclaim over all of his development.

"The first year is when they start doing everything; they hold their heads up, cut teeth, and start crawling and walking. I'm just excited to see what happens next," she says.

And what happens next is yet another adjustment for Eric and Jaime. For the first time, they have unavoidably conflicting schedules, and they have to hire a sitter — a concept which is taking some time to get used to.

"We have left him before, but only with family members. Actually, we were supposed to go to the movies one weekend and leave him with a sitter, but we bailed out at the last minute and took him with us to eat dinner and everything.

"But, we'll get used to it," Jaime encourages herself. "We'll have to get used to it for this semester."

Working together

Each of the past three semesters has presented Jaime and Eric a different challenge — marriage, pregnancy and a new baby, respectively — so adapting has become a way of life in the Williamson household. With the time-consuming task of parenting, the two have had to make more of a conscious effort to spend quality moments with each other.

"Usually the only time we get to spend by ourselves is when Andrew goes to bed," Jaime says. "We have developed a tradition that around 9:30 or 10 p.m., we come into the kitchen and eat icecream and play games. It's not much, but it's always fun, and it's time we spend together."

Indeed, even when they aren't spending time together, these partners are working together — encouraging each other through school, serving the Twincreek Church of Christ where Eric preaches, and sharing the responsibility of household chores and raising Andrew.

"We don't have certain chores; we just kind of play it by ear. If I'm having a really

rough day, Eric kicks in. Normally since Eric has a bigger work load and generally takes more classes than me, I'm the one who takes care of Andrew. But, if I'm having a hard time, he'll say, 'Studying can wait; I'm going to help you out.' Whoever can do it, does it," says Jaime.

Not to imply that every day is bright and rosy for this young mother. Some days still feel like too much to handle.

"It's hard keeping up with an 8-month-old, the house and your sanity at the same time. I'm still working on that last one, actually," Jaime admits, smiling.

Abundant blessings

And even though parenting isn't always a dreamland, Jaime agrees with Eric that Searcy is the ideal setting to start a family because of the abundance of generous people.

"Andrew has more toys than he knows what to do with just because we are here. I think if we were someplace living in a house doing regular normal stuff, we wouldn't have received near as much."

So Jaime is thankful — thankful that she and Eric have such supportive friends, thankful that their small apartment is directly across the street from the American Studies building where the majority of her education classes are, and thankful that she and Eric are not in a house somewhere doing "regular normal stuff."

But then, she and Eric have plans to avoid the mundane entirely. After they



Traveling with his mother, Jaime, to registration Aug. 20 in the Ganus Athletic Center, Andrew Williamson takes in all the sights and activities surrounding him. Jaime plans to graduate in May.

both graduate in May, Eric wants to earn a master's degree in missions at the Memphis, Tenn., campus. He and Jaime would like to return to Sweden, where Eric grew up as a missionary child, as self supported

missionaries.

"I would like to get a job teaching English," says Jaime, "and Eric would like to preach."

And both would like to have a full

house. But for now, Andrew will have to enjoy being an only child because Jaime's not ready for more of those detested vegetables — just yet. ❧

—Jamie Lockwood

THE VIEW

22 YEARS LATER

by CLIFTON L. GANUS JR.

BELIEVING in Mark Twain's statement in *Innocents Abroad* that reads, "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one's lifetime," the University's International Studies program began as a dream in the heart of a professor.

Don Shackelford, former associate professor of missions and missionary to Florence, Italy, had a love for the city and thus approached me with the idea of sending students overseas for a semester, giving them the opportunity to study, travel and learn from other cultures. In 1979 I agreed to visit Florence to see if we would start a program for

Harding in that city, and in 1980 we sent our first students over to live and study in a rented villa. The response from students and faculty was wonderful.

In 1984 the University purchased a villa overlooking Florence, and later under Dr. David Burks' leadership, we began programs in London, England; Brisbane, Australia; Athens, Greece;

and recently Viña del Mar, Chile. While all of the programs continue to benefit students and faculty, in November 2000, the Greece program was given a boost by the purchase of a lovely resort hotel in the town of Porto Rafti, just 10 miles southeast of Athens.

The hotel is located on the main street of the small town, just around the corner



The new Greek campus maintains its resort facade, providing students with fellowship in the dining hall, lounge area and game room.

JEFF HOPPER

Corinthian columns adorn an ancient structure at Pergamum. Ruled by Lydians before the Persian invasion of 546 B.C., Pergamum was under Alexander the Great during the Hellenistic period and eventually became a Roman province of Asia in 129 B.C.

THE VIEW

22 YEARS LATER

from the Aegean Sea, with a large rugged mountain in front of the property and another in the distance behind the hotel. The building is composed of apartments so that every student has a kitchen, bedroom, living room and bath. The floors are made of beautiful marble, which is plentiful in Greece. Each apartment is air-conditioned and has a television and a balcony.

Four shops fill the front part of the hotel. One is a bakery that has delicious pastries. Next to it is a barber and beauty shop and a ladies' wear boutique. On the other side of our entrance is Goody's, a national chain similar to Wendy's. One doesn't even have to leave the building to eat well, look well and think well.

Don Shackelford and I were the first teachers in the new building this spring. Our wives and 28 students joined us in an enjoyable semester. We began our day with a class at 8 a.m., followed by chapel at 9 a.m., just as on the Searcy campus. Classes, held in a large

classroom designed to seat 40 people, continued until 1:50 p.m. when lunch was served.

Traveling with the group was a great experience. For seven days we traveled in Egypt, from Cairo to Aswan, site of the great dam. The pyramids, Sphinx, temples, tombs and Nile River all impressed us with the former greatness of Egypt. We also enjoyed spending five days in Turkey exploring the ruins of Ephesus, Pergamum, Sardis and other ancient cities. We spent six days traveling to Delphi, Meteora and cities in Macedonia such as Philippi, Thessalonica and Beroea. Much time was spent in the Athens area and Corinth studying the glory of ancient Greece as well as its present culture and heritage.

While we learned much from our travels, some of our most memorable experiences took place just miles from the hotel. The Indonesian ambassador to Greece invited us over to his house for dinner, which his wife, along with the 16 embassy

employees' wives had prepared. Our students, faculty and staff enjoyed seaweed soup, tiny whole frogs and calamari. After dinner, there were lectures about Indonesia, Indonesian dances and traditional Greek dances. The ambassador invited us to return for a farewell dinner, but there wasn't enough time.

The international programs are a basic part of the University's "world-mindedness" and mission emphasis. In addition to our international studies and travel, attending the service of the International Church of Christ in Athens enriched our lives. Many nationalities are included in the body, and one Sunday prayers were led in nine different languages by men from those countries. Dino Roussos is the preacher and teacher of Greek for the University. His helpfulness is another contribution in helping our students gain "broad, wholesome and charitable views of men and things" during their semester abroad. *TH*



Dr. and Mrs. Ganus and the student group experience life on the Nile during a seven-day visit to Egypt.



On their tour of ancient Macedonian cities, students visit Philippi where they saw an ancient baptismal pool.



Emily O'Steen and Natasha Fowler are on their mark at the former Olympic stadium track in Athens. The Olympics originated in Greece and will return to Athens in 2004.

DISTINGUISHED
PROFESSOR

DR. DON ENGLAND

Two loves for a lifetime: God and Chemistry

by JAMIE LOCKWOOD

photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

DON ENGLAND MADE two life-molding decisions at age 17: to teach chemistry and to follow Jesus, and as far as he's concerned, things have worked out pretty well.

Growing up in middle Tennessee, England never anticipated the opportunity to attend college — much less the chance to earn a doctoral degree. "We see providence in the retrospect, not in the here and now," he says telling how God brought him to Harding.

He wanted to teach chemistry, and to do that, he needed a college degree — an opportunity very few people in Wrigley, Tenn., could afford. However, his own motivation to secure a scholarship, teamed with the determination of Christian neighbor Minnie Cochran, made college a possibility. England enrolled at Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn., after Cochran persuaded Halbert Harville, president of Peay, to give England a lab assistantship.

Working his way through college, England served as a lab assistant during the week, a grease monkey at a local service station on Saturdays, and a preacher on Sundays. When graduation approached four years later, a physics professor urged England to consider attending graduate school and gave him information on graduate assistantships that would completely fund a master's.

England beelined to the

head of the chemistry department at Peay to get more information. The department head was discouraging, though, insisting that if England "just" wanted to teach, graduate school would ruin him. The professor handed England only one brochure on graduate assistantships, and it was for the University of Arkansas. Making the most of the opportunity, England sent off his application. "I remember saying a prayer over that letter as I mailed it," he says.

The University of Arkansas did offer England the assistantship, and there he continued to study chemistry, work in the lab stock room, and preach at Garfield Church of Christ on Sunday mornings. At the end of another two years, England was becoming burned out with his intensive chemistry studies, and during a conversation with Harding alumnus Boyce Helms, he admitted contemplating enrollment at a Bible school.

Helms shared his enthusiasm for Harding with England and suggested England inquire about the possibility of teaching labs at Harding, while also taking Bible courses. England mailed another letter.

Dr. Joe Pryor, former head of the science department who had been promoted recently to dean of the college, responded to England's inquiry: "We need a full-time teacher." England's immediate response:

"I'm not interested. However, I would be interested in taking a half-appointment that would still give me time to enroll in some Bible classes."

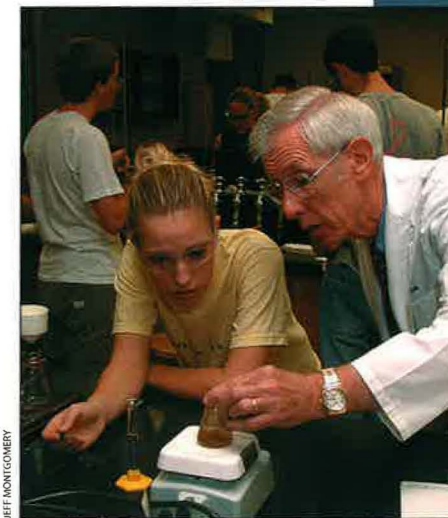
Pryor invited England to visit Harding, and he accepted, believing he was coming to be interviewed for a half-time position. However, Pryor once again discussed the need for a full-time professor in the chemistry department. "Well, maybe the Lord has something else in mind for me," England conceded, opening the books at Harding in the fall of 1960.

Renowned for his brilliance, England is also notorious for demanding quality from his students. "I think the students appreciate that; for me to accept anything less than mastery from my students would be a disservice to them," he says. Biochemistry major Shannon Fonville agrees: "We want to do well because of who he is. We respect him for how much he demands out of his classes and the fact that he is never above sitting in his office for hours to explain a concept to us."

Voted distinguished professor in 1968, 1973 and 1983, England and his wife, Lynn Alexander, whom he met at Harding in the fall of 1960, have been at Harding for more than 40 years, with the exception of two years (1963-65) spent at Ole Miss earning his doctorate in organic medicinal chemistry. "I've never wanted

to do anything but teach. That fire got lit when I took chemistry in high school," says England. "I have fun in the classroom, and I tell my students to choose a career doing something that they enjoy."

And what does England do in his spare time? He teaches — the over 60's Bible class at College Church of Christ on Sunday morning and an occasional Wednesday night stu-



Senior biochemistry major Emily Webster from Milton, Fla., receives lab support from Dr. England.

dent Bible study. "If the Lord ever put the love of teaching in anyone's heart, it was mine," England says.

After serving students as a professor for more than 40 years, England is considering retirement and looking toward life outside of the science classroom, where he hopes, "Maybe I'll finally get to take those Bible courses." *TH*

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

'48 Dale Jorgenson has published his third biographical work, *The Life of Karl Anton*. He is head, emeritus, of the Division of Fine Arts of Truman State University and minister at the Perry Christian Church. His wife, the former **Mary Lee Strawn** ('50), retired from the English department of Kirksville High School. (1512 S. Cottage Grove, Kirksville, MO 63501)

'51 Golden Circle Reunion at Homecoming 2001

'56 Reunion at Homecoming 2001

'59 Charles Bryant has retired from environmental consulting. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children. (10103 Lanehart Road, Little Rock, AR 72204)

'60 John "Mike" White received the Arthur W. Adamson Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Surface Chemistry April 3. He and his wife, the former **Gwen Combest** ('62), have three children. (10108 Glencarrie Lane, Austin, TX 78750)

'61 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 **Edgar Orman** and his wife, Venora, celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary Feb. 11. They have two daughters. (1743 Stinner Road, Sevierville, TN 37876)

'62 Dawson "Cline" Henry retired after 36 years with the U.S. Postal Service, the last 17 as postmaster. He teaches a men's class and sends daily devotionals on the Internet. He and his wife, Lynda, have a son. (8511 Timberwood Lane, Haughton, LA 71037)

'63 Jewel Goodman Warfield was honored by the local school board for her outstanding service as a teacher. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma International Honorary Society of Women Educators and recently presented an interest session at the Chi State Convention. She and her husband, Edward, have three sons. (1368 Indian Sage Road, Lancaster, CA 93534)

'64 David Starling retired after 35 years with the Department of Defense as a computer scientist. He is now building custom furni-

ture and cabinets. (2152 Supinlick Bridge Road, Broadway, VA 22815)

Philip Sturm is an associate professor of history and social studies at



Ohio Valley College. He was named "2000 Professor of the Year" by the Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virginia. He and his wife, the former **Annette Tucker**, have three daughters. (41 Wakefield Addition, Washington, WV 26181)

'65 Richard Hughes, a professor of religion at Pepperdine University, recently published two volumes, both titled *The Churches of Christ*. He is married to the former **Janice Wright** ('64). (24329 Baxter Drive, Malibu, CA 90265)

'66 Reunion at Homecoming 2001

Mary Nell Shannon retired in June, 2000, after 35 years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Navajo Reservation, as a dormitory night supervisor at Wingate High School in Fort Wingate, N.M. (Box 52, 106 Bison St., Continental Divide, NM 87312)

'70 Clifton Roberts has worked with the U.S.D.A. for 27 years in meat and poultry inspection. His wife, the former **Jan Wehunt** ('97), works as a pre-need counselor with McEuen Funeral Home. (108 Sageview Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

'71 Reunion at Homecoming 2001

Ken Cabler is a tour coordinator for Goodtime Travel Tours Inc. He and his wife, Martha, have a son. (232 S. Meadowcrest Drive, Florence, AL 35630)

David Myers is beginning his 24th year as minister for the Southgate Church of Christ. He also serves as chaplain for the Heath City Police and varsity swim coach for Heath High School. He was awarded the Heath City Sertoma 2000-01 "Service to Mankind Award." He and his wife, Linda, have four children. (1077 S. 30th St., Heath, OH 43056)

Bob Teel is a staff development specialist with the Illinois Department of Public Health and serves as pulpit minister for the Parkway Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Linda Rue** ('72), have two children. (407 E. Locust St., Chatham, IL 62629)

'72 Lenora Phillips Shilston is a teacher in charge for Escambia County Schools. (2711 Ashbury Lane, Cantonment, FL 32533)

'74 Gary Chamblee is a senior partner with Phillips Consulting. His wife, the former **Karen Scobey**, is a fourth-grade teacher at Greater Atlanta Christian School. They have three children. (605 River Walk Terrace, Suwanee, GA 30024)

Tim Hacker will be inducted into the American Academy of Implant Dentistry in November as an Associate Fellow. He received the Tennessee Dental Association Award for having the most continuing education hours of any dentist in Tennessee for the year 2000. His wife, the former **Tammie Skelton** ('73), is working on a master's degree in counseling at HUGSR and is serving as the AWH National Council president. They have two children. (7784 Memphis Arlington Road, Bartlett, TN 38135)

Phyllis Sanders Roberts is a preschool teacher for Foundation Christian Academy. She and her husband, Mark, have four children. (1733 Grider Pond Road, Bowling Green, KY 42104)

'75 Sue Hull Wisener is a counselor for Bismark Elementary School. She was selected as Arkansas Elementary Counselor of the Year in November 2000 and National Elementary School Counselor of the Year in June 2001. Her husband, **Bob** ('77), is sports editor for the *Sentinel Record* of Hot Springs. (104 Buck Ridge Lane, Hot Springs, AR 71913)

'76 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 **John Gardner** is academic dean at Magnolia Bible College after 35 years in local ministry. He and his wife, Linda, have two children. (204 Goodman St., Kosciusko, MS 39090)

Vicky Kirchner Mason is a special education teacher for Springfield Schools. She has two children. (1246 Verna, Nixa, MO 65714)

'77 Yvonne Fraser Cappe is an assistant professor of broadcast journalism with the University of Kentucky, following 21 years in television newsrooms. She and her husband, Roger, have a daughter. (4004 Palmetto Springs Way, Lexington, KY 40513)

Russell Dyer is minister for the Southern Ridge Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Paula Wright** ('80), have three children. (2700 N. Windsor Place, Oklahoma City, OK 73127)

Valerie Ayers Jacoby received her master's of arts in hearing and speech sciences from Ohio University in June. After spending almost 13 years as a homemaker, she returned to the speech-language profession serving MR/DD and public

schools. She and her husband, **Paul** ('73), have three children. (Route 1, Box 199A, Fleming, OH 45729)

Cindi Pitts is chief operating officer for Summit Research Solutions. She has a daughter. (3903 Chelsea Nicole Cove, Bartlett, TN 38135)

Pam Goodman Wells received her master's in education from Cumberland University May 12. (8814 Sawyer Brown Road, Nashville, TN 37221)

'78 Tom Capshew is assistant professor of social work for the University of Northern Iowa. He has two daughters. (307 Clark St., Reinbeck, IA 50669)

Donna Coker, professor of law, recently attained tenure with the University of Miami School of Law. She and her husband, **Tom Dukowitz**, have two sons. (8230 S.W. 144 St., Miami, FL 33158)

Glenda Hardman McEuen is a health room aide for Richland School District. She and her husband, **Rick** ('80), have three children. (2034 Cascade Ave., Richland, WA 99352)

Terry Noblin has been promoted to analyst, operations support, for Union Pacific Railroad's national customer service center in St. Louis. He and his wife, Beth, have two daughters. (1791 Fairfax Drive, Barnhart, MO 63012)

Jeraime Root is a research specialist for Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections. (1880 White Oak Drive, #106, Houston, TX 77009)

'80 Tammy Ratliff Cox is owner of Teacher 2 Teacher Supplies & Gifts. She and her husband, **Danny** ('82), have three children. (990 College St., Batesville, AR 72501)

Danny Duncan has completed 15 years with FedEx in Toledo, Ohio. He and his wife, Stacey, have two children. (7320 Woodshire Lane, Holland, OH 43528)

Kathy Fair is library director for Kilgore College. (3321 Danville Drive, #408, Kilgore, TX 75662)

Kayeann Ueckert Lowe is a special education teacher for the Palestine School District. She and her husband, Doug, have three children. (902 E. Brazos, Palestine, TX 75801)

Larry Meissner is minister for the North E St. Church of Christ. He and his wife, Marlene, have a daughter. (543 S. Navajo Drive, Banning, CA 92220)

Thomas Norman is a database administrator for Procard Inc. He and his wife, the former **Linda**

Boyd, have two children. (1187 Cardinal Circle, Brighton, CO 80601)

Brad Watson has been promoted to associate director of field marketing with Applebee's International. He and his wife, the former **Julie Graham** ('84), have three children. (5413 Westview Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72116)

'81 Reunion at Homecoming 2001

'82 Bill Anthony is band director for Dallas Christian School. He was named Teacher of the Year at his former school in Garland, Texas. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children. (2105 Wisteria Court, Garland, TX 75040)

Jean Dockery Cook is a staff accountant with the FDLIC. She and her husband, Samuel, have a son. (748 Crestwood Drive, Abilene, TX 79603)

Jeff Hearn is the owner of six H & R Block offices in three states and the Radio Shack in Harrison, Ark. His wife, the former **Cynthia Stills**, is a Title I reading specialist for Harrison schools. She completed her master's in educational administration from the University of Arkansas where she is enrolled in the doctoral program. They have two daughters. (1202 W. Rogers Ave., Harrison, AR 72601)

Gary Webster James is principal of Spradling Elementary School in Fort Smith, Ark. He and his wife, Nancy, participated in a medical mission to Guyana recently. (1001 Third Terrace, Barling, AR 72923)

Tom Langley and his wife, the former **Angela Bryant** ('84), are missionaries in Romania. They have two daughters. (STR. Progresului Nr44, PB 18, Apt. 25, Oradea, Romania)

Tamela Ivey McConnell is a commercial loan assistant for First National Bank of Muscatine. She has twins. (723 Climer St., Muscatine, IA 52671)

Carol Ruscin is a registered nurse for CIGNA HealthCare. (7261 N. Washington St., Denver, CO 80229)

'83 Cliff Holladay is minister for the Westside Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Becky Leavell** ('87), is a contract interpreter for the deaf in the Baltimore area. (2103 Stillwater Court, Eldersburg, MD 21784)

'84 Stephen Boatright is a resident in the endodontic dentistry program at the University of Maryland. He and his wife, the former **Carla Hooten**, have two children. (16006 Pheasant Ridge Court W., Woodbine, MD 21797)

ALMA MATTERS Christian friendships truly are a gift by BLAIR BRYAN, alumni association president

"Among true and real friends, all is common; and were ignorance and envy and superstition banished from the world, all mankind would be friends." — Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), *Essay on Christianity*, 1817

GOD CREATED men and women with the need for friendships. Through our relationships with close friends we are able to share goals, discuss our concerns and hold each other accountable. However, often it is difficult for us to have the time required to develop close friendships. We are constantly being driven by the demands of our jobs, our families and even our church, leaving limited time for bonding with friends.

During my four years at Harding, I had the opportunity to develop great Christian friendships with like-minded individuals — friendships that truly are a gift. While many Harding students also experience this gift, my appreciation for these relationships has grown as an alumnus.

While attending the University, I lived in a house with seven other men just a block from the campus. These roommates became my closest friends. In 1988, four years after graduation, we decided to get together. All eight of us came from across the country for a long weekend to rekindle our friendships. We were excited about the chance to be together again, and our expectations for the weekend were more than exceeded. We had the chance to not only catch up on our families and jobs, but also to share our challenges and aspirations. What a great blessing! Each of us went back to our homes inspired and better for sharing ourselves and partaking in the experience.

But that is not where the story ends. That long weekend in 1988 has become an annual event. We've enjoyed hiking, riding horses, white water rafting, golfing, fishing and numerous other activities; however, the highlight each year is the time we sit around discussing our lives. You see, we know each other well. We know each other's weaknesses and strengths. No one can


put on any kind of an "act," as we've known each other too long for any games. We challenge each other to become better husbands and fathers. We share our concerns and problems in business with the understanding that our discussions are confidential. The primary purpose of our trip each year is to follow Paul's exhortation encouraging the Christians in Galatia to "carry each other's burdens."

Here's what these trips have meant to a few of my former roommates:

"The network of support that I receive from these guys has made a big difference in my life. It is rare for men to have such close friendships. I encourage other men to build these kinds of friendships. I feel blessed." — Brad Bradley ('83)

"I attended Harding to form some quality Christian relationships. Little did I know that 21 years later some of these friends would still be as close to me as my own family." — Ken Fowler ('83)

"I still consider my friends from Harding to be my closest friends. They have always provided me with encouragement, validation and celebration in my life." — Byron Carlock ('84)

Let me encourage you to pick up the phone and call your friends from Harding. Determine ways that you can get together to share memories and renew the friendships. Remember that friendships are a gift, and you get to decide whether you want to continue being blessed from this gift. 

Renda Colglazier Nelson is an instructor for LeTourneau University. She and her husband, Dirk, have two children. (905 Sunshine Square, Longview, TX 75601)

'85 John L. Baker is president of Rockford Recruiting. He and his wife, the former **Kelly Landers** ('83), have five children. (320 Bon-tura Drive, Senoia, GA 30276)

Bob Guillo is local outreach minister for the Southwest Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Caron Cassidy** ('84), have three children. (7014 O'Neill Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109)

Chad Morse received the Chancellor's Award as the Outstanding Teacher at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. He and his wife, the former **JuLee Redden** ('87), have two sons. (3705 Arctic Blvd., Anchorage, AK 99503)

'86 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 **James Doederlein** is director of strategic planning for Tricon Restaurants International. He and his wife, Vicki, have three children. (5314 Elm Spring Lane, Frisco, TX 75034)

Wendell Hudson, assistant news director of WVUB-FM in Vincennes, Ind., is the president of the Indiana Associated Press Broadcasters Association Board of Directors. (323-A Donna Drive, Vincennes, IN 47591)

Kristen Anderson Jackson works at home as a medical language specialist for Transolutions. She and her husband, Brent, have three children. (526 Wall St., North Mankato, MN 56003)

'87 Dustin Hughes is lead analyst of market planning for Bass Hotels & Resorts. (3797 Murdock Lane, Duluth, GA 30096)

Tonita Finley Jernigan is an executive secretary for Central Arkansas Christian Schools. She and her husband, Gary, have a daughter. (109 Post Oak, Searcy, AR 72143)

'88 Greg Petree is an account executive for The Maryland Group. His wife, the former **Jane Evans** ('87), is a prekindergarten teacher at Middle Tennessee Christian School. They have two children. (515 Brandywine Drive, Murfreesboro, TN 37129)

Chris Smith is employed by Pearce Brothers Concrete. His wife, the former **Kimberly Earls** ('89), is assistant nurse manager for Norton Hospital. They have two daughters. (4604 N. Ridge Circle, Crestwood, KY 40014)

'89 Julie Fleak is a discharge planner for Sumner Regional Medical Center. (250 Sanders Ferry



Road, #59, Hendersonville, TN 37075)

Maricell Sigaja Lizano is an elementary Spanish teacher for the Winston Salem Forsyth County Schools. She and her husband, Francisco, have two children. (5882 Millstone Lane, Pfafftown, NC 27040)

Pam Winstead Smith is a school nurse at Georgetown Elementary School. She and her husband, Joey, have a daughter. (320 Cottonvale Road, Savannah, GA 31405)

Veronica Williams is an account executive with Talbert Communications. She recently published her first literary work, *Visions: A Trilogy*. She was awarded the Rubal Lifetime Achievement Award in November 2000 at the fourth Christian A cappella Music Awards. (700 Oakland Place, #2B, Bronx, NY 10457)

Gregory Yokum is vice president/portfolio manager at Banc of America Capital Management. He and his wife, the former **Lisa Dreher** ('86), have a son. (5927 Salcon Cliff Drive, Austin, TX 78749)

'90 Brett Biggs is director of international mergers and acquisitions for Wal-Mart. He and his wife, the former **Kara Dunaway** ('91), have a daughter. (4410 Hillside Drive, Rogers, AR 72758)

Becky Boaz is an interior designer for California Design Center in Tucson, Ariz. She was selected to design a room for the Tucson Museum of Arts Designer Showhouse 2001. (350 N. Harrison Road, #8207, Tucson, AZ 85748)

Martha Garrett is a business computer instructor for Hallmark Institute of Technology. (9898 Colonade Blvd., San Antonio, TX 78230)

Blake Hendrix is an agent for State Farm Insurance. He and his wife, the former **Allyson Lefler** ('91), have a son. (2500 Brittany Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

Aven Humphreys is employed by the Nashville Center for Aesthetic Dentistry. (5317 Overton Road, Nashville, TN 37220)

Craig Johnson is a teacher at Greater Atlanta Christian School. He and his wife, the former **Kara Borchardt** ('92), have a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Sept. 26, 1999. (2673 Stony Springs Trail, Buford, GA 30519)

Robert Machen has been promoted to vice president of consumer technology for Hilton Hotels Corp. He and his wife, Charlene, have three children. (414 E. Maple Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245)

Charles Reed is a computer programmer for Electronic Data Systems. His wife, the former **Lisa Schultz** ('89), is a foster care social worker for Newton County. They have a daughter. (329 South St., Stark City, MO 64866)

'91 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 **Chris Brewer** was named the 2001 Florida Magazine Association Ad Salesperson of the Year. He is the Midwestern sales manager for Golfweek's *Superintendent News*. He and his wife, Jenny, have two

children. (5007 N. 10th St., Ozark, MO 65721)

John Burdge is a missionary for the Denton Bible Church. He and his wife, Jenny, have a son. (3404 Pheasant Hollow, Denton, TX 76207)

Kristine Witzeling Morris is a nurse with CritiCare Nursing Agency. She and her husband, Marshall, have two sons. (8901 Smokey Drive, Plano, TX 75025)

Ian Ng is finance director with

Dole Asia in Hong Kong. (1/F 79 Caine Road, Hong Kong)

Wade Percival has been promoted to director of human resources at Landmark Graphics. He and his wife, the former **Leann Hogan** ('89), have two children. (1303 Rosemeadow Court, Houston, TX 77094)

'92 Jeff Bryson (M.A.R.) is a therapist for Remuda Ranch, a treatment center for anorexia and bulimia. He and his wife, Teena, have a son. (640 Constellation

ALUMNI PROFILE

Noah Lewis ('80)

Traveling back in time to present a timeless lesson

NOAH LEWIS does not have a score to settle. But his desire to learn

about his own ancestors led him to a greater understanding and appreciation of all races and both genders, and he wants to share his discovery with as many people as possible.

Lewis, from Upper Darby, Pa., calls himself "a visitor from the past." In fact, he is a historical actor who portrays Edward "Ned" Hector, of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery Company. Though he was "a man of color," Hector was not a slave but a free-man — a black teamster who fought at the Battle of Brandywine during the Revolutionary War.

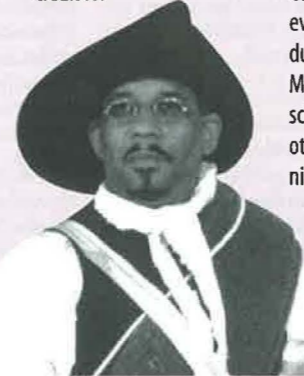
Hector was part of a regiment that tried to keep the British from crossing the Brandywine River as they advanced north in 1777, attempting to capture Philadelphia. He and his fellow patriots found themselves surrounded, and many of them ran away. Hector, however, refused to surrender. "They shall not have my horses," he said. "I will save them, or I shall die myself."

He was later commended for his bravery, and today a street in his hometown of Conshohocken, Pa., bears his

name in honor of his heroism.

Lewis "discovered" Hector in a rather roundabout way. About 10 years ago he began tracing his genealogy and hit a wall — he couldn't find the parents of his ancestor, Noah Lewis, of 1800. He knew his ancestors were instrumental in the Civil War, so based on the time period, Lewis began thinking perhaps this ancestor fought in the Revolutionary War. "I came across a lot of black names and I was absolutely shocked and angry at myself for being so ignorant of my own history," he says.

But the more he researched, the more disturbed he became. "One of the things that bothered me was the tremendous backlash against blacks after the Revolutionary War," he says. "After the War they tried to eradicate references to blacks, afraid it would inspire blacks to fight for their own freedom. These people were robbed of a lot of honor and credit for



their part in our country's independence."

Lewis had somewhat of a captive audience through which to share his findings in his four children: Ashley-Faith, 16; Matthew John, 13; Emily-Hope, 11; and Mary-Joy, 8. But when an opportunity arose to broaden this scope, he could not pass it up.

Since 1984 he has run an electronic repair business out of his home, and would often go to his children's classrooms to talk about biology or electricity. In 1996 he made a presentation in daughter Ashley-Faith's fifth-grade class on electricity, after which the teacher asked, "Would you happen to have anything on Colonial America?" He replied, "Would you mind if I come in period dress?"

Hector's debut went over very well, and he was called back for repeat performances in the years that followed. Last year Lewis began going to other schools within Delaware County, and he was booked every workday except one during Black History Month. He now travels to schools in New Jersey and other parts of Pennsylvania. He has appeared at unexpected places, such as a professional women's organization (em-

phasizing women's participation in the revolution) and a science-fiction convention (his presentation involves time travel). He was also hired for Political Fest 2000, part of the August 2000 Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

The flexibility of the job is beneficial to Lewis, who has been a single parent since his wife died in 1993, shortly after the birth of their fourth child. Though Lewis never planned on being a teacher, he finds that this method offers him the best of both worlds. "I can go do this presentation, then give the students back to their teachers," he says. And while the presentation is historical in nature, Lewis is not that concerned about students remembering specific dates and names. He wants them to see the bigger picture. "If a kindergartener walks away saying, 'The patriots were angry. They weren't being treated with respect,' then I've done my job."

Because, as "Hector" points out during his "visits," "I'd heard the words of Mr. Jefferson. About how 'all men were created equal and endowed with inalienable rights by God.' Like 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'" ■

Road, Wickenburg, AZ 85390)

Nancy Wilkins Dockery is a speech pathologist for Central Salisaw School District. She and her husband, Greg, have a son. (7809 S. 24th St., Fort Smith, AR 72908)

Andy Gaiter is a customer care consultant with UnumProvident Corp. He and his wife, the former **Katie Burright**, have three children. (6443 Jerica Lane, Ooltewah, TN 37363)

Malia Reddick is director of research for the American Judicature Society. (1208 W. Montrose Ave., #1, Chicago, IL 60613)

Todd Rhinehart is championship manager for the PGA Tour World Golf Championships. (12553L Lighthouse Way Drive, St. Louis, MO 63141)

'93 Erin Caundy Cannon is an assistant to the senior minister of High Pointe Church of Christ. She and her husband, Doug, have a son. (1603 Clearbrook Drive, Allen, TX 75002)

Dana Deree has been hired by the U.S. Department of State as a foreign service officer. He and his wife, Stephanie, have a son. (5 Gregory Lane, Little Rock, AR 72205)

Dan Holcomb is a claims representative for Farmers Insurance Co. His wife, the former **Melissa Crawford** ('95), is a transitional first-grade teacher at Mustang Trails Elementary. They have a son. (1400 Westbury Terrace, Yukon, OK 73107)

Amy Newman is a fourth-grade teacher at East Tate Elementary. She was chosen Teacher of the Year for 1999-2000. (866 S. Crockett Road, Senatobia, MS 38668)

Laura Cobb Spiegel is a designer for Printing-X-Press. (13327 E. Brazos Bend Drive, Needville, TX 77461)

John "Ashley" Tucker received a degree in architecture in December 2000 from the University of Arkansas and is an intern architect with Hight Jackson. His wife, the former **Christina Lamp** ('97), works for Wal-Mart in corporate recruiting. (301 N.W. F, Bentonville, AR 72712)

'94 Stacy Harris is a K-4 music teacher. He was chosen Teacher of the Year at Hastings Elementary and Elementary District Teacher of the Year for Duncanville, Texas. (1731 Saddle Creek Circle, #2537, Arlington, TX 76015)

Matthew Lewis is an associate attorney for Rogers, Booker & Trevino. (8515 Grapevine High-

way, #412, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

Tammy Callahan Muller is a physician associate specializing in pediatric oncology for Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. (1115 Fourth Ave. S., #2A, Edmond, WA 98020)

'95 David Anderson is senior software architect for Is.com. (1498 Clemson Court, Eagan, MN 55122)

Jason Carter is a corporal with the 450th Military Police Co., U.S. Army Reserve. His wife, the former **Laura McFarland** ('94), works from home as a desktop publisher for *Southern Lumberman* magazine. They have a daughter. (282 Country Village Drive, #MM303, Smyrna, TN 37167)

Carter Davis is employed by Sabre. His wife, the former **Holly Paul**, is a teacher. (7501 Peachtree Trail, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

Brent Heinselman is a realtor with Signature Realty & Management. His wife is the former **Autumn Bowen** ('94). (3083 Old Acosta Road, Jacksonville, FL 32257)

Michelle German Hewitt is a fourth-grade teacher at Carrollton Christian Academy. She is married to **Jason**. (1412 Stella Drive, Lewisville, TX 75067)

LaDonna Hicks works at Central Arkansas Hospital Emergency Room. She has three children. (8 Choctaw, Searcy, AR 72143)

Nathan Randolph is pulpit minister for the Ina Road Church of Christ. (2300 W. Ina Road, #2305, Tucson, AZ 85741)

Vikki Sachar is director of intakes/educator for Children's Comprehensive Services. (119 N. Laurel, #2, Charlotte, NC 28207)

Sarah Ware received her master's in speech-language pathology from the University of Alabama in 1999 and is a pathologist for Maury Regional Hospital. (1955 Union Place, #A-11, Columbia, TN 38401)

'96 Reunion at Homecoming 2001 **Josh Bowling** is an accountant with Arthur Andersen. His wife, the former **Wendy Savage**, is a vice president of business development for Luken Investment Group. (3510 Hillsboro Pike, #35, Nashville, TN 37215)

Amy Scoggins Brown is an administrative assistant with the Arkansas Department of Economic Development. (13500 Chenal Parkway, #1314, Little Rock, AR 72211)

John Colvett is a territory manager for AGCO Corp. He is married to

the former **Stacy Hesselrode**. (392 Audrey Drive, Loveland, CO 80537)

Ellen Huffard Ferrell is a family nurse practitioner for the Rutherford County Health Department. (895 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37217)

Michael Ferris is a behavioral health therapist with Community Hospital. He and his wife, the former **Tami Morris**, have a daughter. (12526 Clearview Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46236)

Bryan Forney is a youth specialist for Focus on Youth Inc. His wife, the former **Keri Cottrill**, is a human resources consultant for NCR. (2320 Foxhill Drive, #3A, Miamisburg, OH 45342)

Hettie Odell Harless is a family preservation therapist for a multi-purpose community action agency. (221 E. Cottom Ave., New Albany, IN 47150)

John Ross is a teacher at Christian Home and Bible School. He and his wife, Dianne, have three children. (2013 Donnelly Place, Mount Dora, FL 32757)

David Waller is client services manager with Fidelity Investments. His wife, the former **Rebecca Lisle**, is benefits coordinator for the YMCA. (10 Denson Road, Lincoln, RI 02865)

Jerrold Williams is a behavior intervention teacher for the Cabot Schools. (1201 W. Iowa, Beebe, AR 72012)

'97 Brad Beasley is a youth and education minister for Grand Avenue Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Carrie Young** ('99), teaches special education for Ponca City Schools. (2009 Wildwood Ave., Ponca City, OK 74604)

Barbara Farris is a child and family therapist for the Morrison Center. (16405 E. Burnside, #212, Portland, OR 97233)

Rebecca Lawrence received her juris doctor from the University of Miami School of Law in May. She served as articles and comments editor for the *University of Miami Law Review*. (3038 Shipping Ave., Miami, FL 33133)

Lance Lemmons has joined Public Opinion Strategies, a political and public affairs survey research firm, as a consultant and strategist. (1525 Oronoco St., Alexandria, VA 22314)

Melissa Elliott McAdams is a

kindergarten teacher with Pasadena Schools. (825 Elm, Deer Park, TX 77536)

Scott Rutherford has been promoted to patient care assistant with Reading Hospital and also serves as youth minister for the Shillington Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Tacy Dubach** ('97), have three children. (120-K Colonial Drive, Shillington, PA 19607)

Matthew Stevens is art director for an international gaming magazine. (320 S. 177th Place, #B-205, Seattle, WA 98148)

Paul Swaim is youth minister for the Richland Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Katrina Wright** ('96), have a daughter. (516 Jadin Ave., Richland, WA 99352)

'98 Mica Curry is an architectural coordinator for JPS & Associates Inc. (903 N. Main St., Nixa, MO 65714)

Robin Henson Davidson is director of development for the Arkansas Foodbank Network. (16 Violet Lane, Cabot, AR 72023)

Cherie Barron Estes is a teacher for Mabank School District. She and her husband, Ryan, have a son. (323 Windjammer, Gun Barrel City, TX 75147)

Jessica Fain is the administrative assistant to the executive director at Key-Whitman Laser Center. (17200 Westgrove, #2514, Addison, TX 75001)

Meredith Warren Hutchens is an instructional specialist for Kentucky Academy of Technology Education. (314 S. 13th St., Murray, KY 42701)

Amy Johnson is copy editor for Ideals Publications. (529 Chimneytop Drive, Antioch, TN 37013)

Daniel Johnson is a senior accountant for KPMG. His wife, the former **Laura McNutt**, is a production artist for Fujitsu PC Corp. (4301 Renaissance Drive, #3310, San Jose, CA 95134)

Adam Knott is an account executive with SunTrust Bank. His wife, the former **Jennifer Short** ('99), is a nurse with Children's Medical Group at Summit Hospital. (207 Stephanie Drive, White House, TN 37188)

Laura Pickdesimer Kretzer received her master's in social work from the University of Kentucky in May. She is a care manager for Beech Acres. Her husband is **Jason** ('99). (430 8th Ave., Dayton, KY 41074)

Tyson Ledgerwood is chair of the fine arts department and men and women's head track coach for

Mount Dora Bible School. (P.O. Box 113, Mount Dora, FL 32756)

Melissa Owen teaches health promotion in village churches around Mbale, Uganda. (P.O. Box 969, Mbale, Uganda, East Africa)

Caroline Craig-Sawyer is a clinical social worker with St. Vincent's Behavioral Medicine. (4048 Botanical Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110)

Marli Elliott Tucker is a project manager for Publishing Concepts. (1615 Buckhorn Circle, Conway, AR 72032)

John Watts graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Law in May and is an attorney with Stewart Law Firm. He is married to the former Kimberly Knight. (312 Tanner Drive, Oxford, MS 38655)

'99 Stacy Agins is a systems analyst for Attila Computing. (619 Admiral Drive, #404, Annapolis, MD 21401)

Jantzen Cole finished his master's in biomedical engineering and is a materials evaluation engineer for Wright Medical Technology. (8273 Vardon Lane, #104, Cordova, TN 38018)

Erin Harrington Cox is public affairs coordinator for Club Managers Association of America. She is married to Tim ('94). (4330-B Cannon Ridge Court, Fairfax, VA 22033)

Jennifer Eason teaches English for Ridgeview High School. (2529 Quail Roost Road, Middleburg, FL 32068)

Erin Johnson is a fourth-grade teacher at Carrollton-Farmers Branch Schools. (3330 Country Square Drive, Carrollton, TX 75006)

Ashley Miller is communications coordinator for Delta Technology. (455 Sheringham Court, Roswell, GA 30076)

Maria Drakes Orozco works in financial aid for FAME. She has a son. (3100 N.E. Fifth Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33064)

Cheryl Gilbert Savage is a store accountant for Pennzoil-Quaker State Co. (1835 Indian Wells Drive, Missouri City, TX 77459)

Joel Segraves teaches social sciences for Glendo School. He and his wife, Brandy, married Aug. 12, 2000. (1167 Mesa Drive, #3, Douglas, WY 82633)

'00 James Allen is a CAD operator with Malicot-Winslow Engineer. He is married to the former Jeni Shepherd. (4327 W. Bethany Drive, Columbia, MO 65203)

Maria Basañez is a sales manager for Industrial's Ports & Parks. She has four children. (Iglesia #470, Jard Pedregal, Mexico City, 01900, Mexico)

Kimberely Blackburn is employed by Tru-Form Optics. (1603 N. Main, Euless, TX 76039)

Joshua Hutchinson is a deputy White House liaison for the Department of Energy. His wife, the former Amber Howard ('99), is a confidential assistant for the Secretary of Education. (3000 S. Randolph, #190, Arlington, VA 22206)

Rachel McAdams Myhan is a teacher for Riverchase Elementary. She is married to Garrett ('98). (8806 Saddlehorn Drive, #315, Irving, TX 75063)

Shane Nesler is a loan officer for Citigroup. (14606 N. Dallas Pkwy, #1106, Dallas, TX 75243)

Federico Porras is a financial analyst for GBM Costa Rica, an IBM alliance. (P.O. Box 7273-1000, San Juan, Costa Rica)

Allison Martin Simmons is a nurse at Arkansas Children's Hospital. (9 Southern Hill Circle, #9, Little Rock, AR 72209)

Katharine Snell teaches English for Friendship Christian School. (1001-D Amelia Place, Lebanon, TN 37090)

Mindi Timmins is an officer with the Federal Police Department. (23003 Saxony, Eastpointe, MI 48021)

J.A. Wisner is a project marketing analyst for Indiana University while finishing his master's of information science degree. (118 S. Jefferson, Bloomington, IN 47408)

Steve Young is head soccer coach for Ouachita Christian School. He is married to the former Karen Isler. (138 Brookwood Drive, Monroe, LA 71203)

'01 Josh Faris is marketing coordinator for Triangle Pacific. (1509 Creekside Drive, Richardson, TX 75081)

Terry Zikes is band director for Blytheville Middle School. (801 N. Second, #166, Blytheville, AR 72315)

Marriages

Sara Jacobs ('96) to Nathan Jenkins, Aug. 15, 1998. (2904 Coral Drive, Lancaster, TX 75146)

April Valentine ('98) to P.J. Ash, June 12, 1999. (1785 Gatewood, Deltona, FL 32738)

Mason Peebles ('92) to Lynda Leavelle ('97), June 26, 1999. (Apdo Parkside Drive, Denton, TX 76201)

Jessica Ruiz de la Pena ('96) to Chris Arnold, Feb. 19, 2000. (657 Magnolia Lane, Nashville, TN 37211)

Rutledge Gordon ('98) to Lisa Perkins, March 20, 2000. (10409 Chablis Lane, Frisco, TX 75035)

Jeremy Kemp ('01) to Leslie Peyton, May 20, 2000. (Harding University, Box 11401, Searcy, AR 72149)

Aaron Kite ('95) to Summer McCain ('98), June 3, 2000. Aaron is an attorney, and Summer is a graduate student at the University of Texas at Dallas majoring in speech-language pathology. (4774 Timberglen, #3037, Dallas, TX 75287)

Maria Alfaro ('92) to Omar Perez Miranda, June 17, 2000. (Apartado Postal LM-251, Sucursal Altamira, Managua, Nicaragua)

Chad Cutts ('00) to Autumn Spell ('00), June 17, 2000. (154A Caranza Road, Tabernacle, NJ 08088)

Kenneth Brown ('97) to Carrie Owen ('99), July 1, 2000. (2803 Sunshine Circle, Sugar Land, TX 77479)

Jeremy Sanzone ('99) to Patricia Baird ('00), July 15, 2000. (140 MacArthur Drive, Waterbury, CT 06704)

David Marks ('99) to Sheryl Dunkle ('98), July 29, 2000. (972 Longbranch Road, Troy, IL 62294)

Dionne Frazer ('92) to Andrew Butler, July 31, 2000. (10900 J7 Wittenridge Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30022)

Jared Lillard ('01) to Shelby Whittington ('00), Aug. 5, 2000. (36 Stoneybrook Lane, #7, Searcy, AR 72143)

Clinton Davis ('99) to Julia Suchkova ('01), Aug. 12, 2000. (1314 East Market, #1, Searcy, AR 72143)

Scott Smith ('96) to Kimberly Poe, Sept. 9, 2000. Scott is an account executive with McLeod Communications. (4102 Stoneybrook Drive, Bryant, AR 72022)

Carl Baker ('72) to Brenda Alexander, Sept. 12, 2000. Carl is chief of emergency medicine at Cherokee Indian Hospital. (398 Savannah Drive, Sylvania, NC 28779)

April Chandler ('97) to Mike Loyd, Oct. 21, 2000. (5701 Marion Street, North Little Rock, AR 72118)

Jeremy Sciba ('00) to Rachel Crum ('00), Nov. 18, 2000. (20 Stoneybrook Lane, #7, Searcy, AR 72143)

Juan Brenes ('98) to Maria Hurtarte ('98), Dec. 2, 2000. (Apdo 172-2350, San Fco. de Dos Rios, San Jose, Costa Rica)

Jeff McGlawn ('97) to Beata Kinyik, Dec. 23, 2000. (Civis U.4 III/30, 4032 Debrecen, Hungary)

Rachel Wilson ('00) to Robert Kitzmiller, Jan. 27. (705 E. Market, #4, Searcy, AR 72143)

Matthew Clement ('00) to Marie Anderson, Feb. 3. (1912 Green Mountain Drive, #428C, Little Rock, AR 72212)

Randy Rankin ('96) to Heather Davis ('00), March 17. (1018-A N. Center St., Lonoke, AR 72086)

Kenneth Scroggs ('94) to Jennifer Lawrimore, April 7. (619 Ashley Glen Circle W., Cordova, TN 38018)

David Watson ('90) to Darah Tate ('92), April 14. (4909 Inverness Run, Jonesboro, AR 72401)

Tammy Bartch ('95) to Tyler Sparks, April 28. (2220 Goldenrod, Fort Worth, TX 76111)

Walker Hall ('93) to Tabitha Malnichuck, April 28. (3721 Groome Drive, Orlando, FL 32810)

Brian Verdier ('00) to Amber Wilson ('00), April 28. (2615 Oak Meadow Place, Searcy, AR 72143)

Travis Henry ('01) to Leah Romine ('00), May 26. (123 Brentwood Oaks Drive, Nashville, TN 37211)

Jamie Griffin ('97) to Chris Barber, June 1. (4390 Bishop Hills Drive, Memphis, TN 38128)

Jean Tilson ('98) to Todd Hartman, June 2. (11821 Bittern Hollow, #47, Austin, TX 78758)

Robin Cox ('91) to Darren West, June 16. Robin is a fourth-grade teacher at Corinth Elementary. (2306 Maxfield, Carrollton, TX 75006)

Kristopher Keim ('96) to Jamie Stanley ('99), June 16. (27422 Nichols Loop Road, Little Rock, AR 72223)

John Chesshir ('01) to Summer Polk ('01), June 22. (5800 Kanan Road, #255, Agoura Hills, CA 91301)

Births

To Mark ('91) and Julie Crosswhite ('91) Halbert, a son, Carter, Jan. 10, 2000. (6147 Lauren Circle, Tupelo, MS 38801)

To Jeffrey and Rita Tabalujan ('87) Siwy, twins, Samuel and Yasmin, Jan. 11, 2000. (10175 Stilbite

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Give the right gift — twice


by MARK MOORE, director of planned gifts

OPTIONS IN GIVING continue to grow. There are many exciting ways to benefit family and charity while passing a legacy of faith on to future generations. Let's look at two.

Give it Twice. John and Mary want to set up an endowed scholarship fund to help students from their area attend Harding, but they also want to leave an inheritance to their children. With a Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT), they can do both. Their estate is \$800,000. They plan for half of it to be divided equally among the children. The other half will fund a Charitable Remainder Trust which will pay their children up to 8 percent or, in this case, \$32,000 per year for up to 15 years. At the end of the payout period, the remaining money will be used to fund an

endowed scholarship, which will go on as long as the Lord allows the University to continue.

Give the Right Funds. As John and Mary look at dividing their funds, they learn that if they leave their IRA to their children, the children will pay tax on all principal they withdraw. If, on the other hand, they use the IRA to fund the Charitable Remainder Trust and use other funds to pass directly to the children, there will be no tax on the principal, as funds received by charities from IRAs are not taxable. This means up to 27.5 percent more for each child.

Below is a chart which shows how this works. In our example, the heirs are paid 8 percent for 15 years. If you would like more information on the new tax laws and how they influence your estate, please call me at (800) 477-4312. 



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

Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708)

To Jared ('94) and Elise Ramsey ('94) Harrelson, a son, Parker Thomas, Feb. 1, 2000. Jared is director of training for Incite Multimedia U.S.A., and Elise is a homemaker. (2778 Landcashire Court, Thompsons Station, TN 37179)

To Jake ('84) and Darlene Stewart, a son, Timothy Matthew, March 28, 2000. Jake is an eCommerce development manager for Compaq Computer Corp. and is in Germany on a one-year assignment. The couple has three other children. (MS 880600, 20555 SW 249, Houston, TX 77070)

To Russel and Karen Hoist ('91) Wilkinson, a daughter, Fonda Lilly, April 27, 2000. (1370 Shenandoah River Lane, Boyce, VA 22630)

To David and Meredith Morriss ('99) Farren, a son, Avery Davis, May 13, 2000. (125 Howell Lane, Texarkana, TX 75503)

To Michael ('90) and Rebecca Cagle ('88) Howard, a daughter, Delaney Grace, July 19, 2000. (16500 Lone Wolf Drive, Leander, TX 78641)

To Danny ('93) and Brandy Bandura ('94) Brackett, a son, Gage Conner, July 21, 2000. (305 40th Court S.W., Vero Beach, FL 32968)

To Phil ('86) and Rebecca McDonough ('89) Jackson, a son, Samuel Reid, July 27, 2000. (Calea Dorobantilor Nr. 99-101, Bl.9B, Ap.26, 3400 Cluj-Napoca, Romania)

To Webster ('76) and Sharon Cox ('80) Smith, a daughter, Carissa Ruth, Aug. 17, 2000. (120 Dalton Lane, Newark, AR 72562)

To Jason ('99) and Crystal Cameron ('99) Kite, a son, Joshua Alan, Sept. 21, 2000. (3802 36th St., Lubbock, TX 79413)

To Curtis ('89) and Lisa Pelkey ('89) Brodie, a daughter, Molly Paige, Sept. 23, 2000. (28100 County Road 27, Daphne, AL 36526)

To Tim ('90) and Angie Treat ('92) Diles, a daughter, Hallie Alayne, Sept. 25, 2000. Tim is a partner with Little Rock Anesthesia Services, and Angie is a homemaker. (10 Oaktree Circle, Little Rock, AR 72116)

To Tod ('95) and Jan Baskett ('95) Traugher, a son, Brayden Andrew, Sept. 26, 2000. Tod is an accounts manager with Worldcom, and Jan is a speech pathologist with Methodist Healthcare. (1207 Vera Cruz, Memphis, TN 38117)

To Peter and Shara Marquardt ('95) Heiniger, a daughter, Becca, Oct. 7, 2000. (8815 North Drive, Pequot Lakes, MN 56472)

To Dustin ('93) and Crystal Moore ('92) Rush, a son, Mason Alexander, Oct. 18, 2000. Dustin is the preacher for Rocky Mountain Church of Christ, and Crystal is a homemaker. (1706 Trailwood Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80525)

To Todd ('99) and Mary-Margaret Blue ('99) Watson, a daughter, Anna Margaret, Oct. 20, 2000. (911 N. James, Searcy, AR 72143)

To Rob ('91) and Tina Silvertooth ('94) Newsom, a daughter, Lacey Elaine, Oct. 24, 2000. (260 Joyce Drive, El Dorado, AR 71730)

To Lance ('89) and Tracy Bailey, a son, Hayden Christopher, Oct. 28, 2000. Lance is a pilot with FedEx. (7220 Broken Hickory Drive, Walls, MS 38680)

To Bobby ('99) and Sasha Thomas ('99) Davis, a son, Kobe Glenn, Oct. 29, 2000. (2723 Pinehurst Drive, Bloomington, IN 47403)

To Nathan ('94) and Jennifer Edmondson ('95) Mills, a son, Caleb Nathan, Nov. 2, 2000. (1115-103 Kennesaw Ridge Road, Columbia, MO 65202)

To Chad ('97) and Shelly Hesselrode ('98) Bogle, a daughter, Briley Layne, Nov. 11, 2000. (4740 Boone Trail, Millers Creek, NC 28651)

To Ashley ('90) and Sara Smith ('91) Ross, a daughter, Aubrey Anne, Nov. 16, 2000. (5504 Thalmann Drive, Brentwood, TN 37027)

To David and Tanya Simpson ('95) Smith, a son, David Elisha "Eli," Nov. 17, 2000. (8 Panther Road, Conway, AR 72032)

To Mark ('97) and Nicole Beach ('96) Kennell, a daughter, Michal Grace, Nov. 22, 2000. (BP 801, Kara, Togo, West Africa)

To Glenn ('94) and Heidi Dallmann, a son, Elias Mullins, Dec. 1, 2000. (1011 Westview Drive, Hastings, MN 55033)

To Jeff and Meeka Brown ('94) Centimano, a daughter, Mary Helen, Dec. 4, 2000. (4608 W. 62nd St., Fairway, KS 66205)

To Bruce and Mittie Parks ('89) Greening, a son, Quade Edward, Dec. 4, 2000. (19150 Nokes Farm Road, Siloam Springs, AR 72761)

To Dale ('92) and Lesa Duffey ('90) Gilliland, a son, Christopher Blake, Dec. 11, 2000. (619 Red Bud Circle, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701)

To Jeffrey ('88) and Manisha Brown ('92) Kinser, a son, Britton Wesley, Dec. 12, 2000. (4855 Trevino Circle, Duluth, GA 30096)

To Eric ('89) and Barbara Harrison ('89) Dickerson, a daughter, Victoria Shian, Dec. 16, 2000. (1501 Annadale Drive, University City, MO 63130)

To Reid ('91) and Carrie Crider ('91) Hayward, a son, Jesse, Dec. 20, 2000. (4009 Eagles Nest Drive, Evans, CO 80620)

To Chris ('93) and Susan Spencer ('93) Cash, a daughter, Julie Michelle, Dec. 27, 2000. (1003 Lehr Street, West Memphis, AR 72301)

To David ('90) and Jan Kesler ('90) Thomas, twin daughters, Rachel Clare and Elizabeth Grace, Dec. 30, 2000. (124 Deerfield Drive, Columbia, TN 38401)

To Andy ('89) and Jennifer



Thomas, a daughter, Caroline Grace, Jan. 2. (11165 Lawnhaven, Dallas, TX 75230)

To **Brett** ('94) and **Jacque Appleton** ('96) **Rimer**, a son, Caleb Allen, Jan. 3. (105 E. Lauren Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Charles** and **Amy Rich** ('94) **Mayes**, a son, Charles Eugene III, Jan. 6. (5910 Solitude Way, Durham, NC 27713)

To **Craig** and **Angela Chambers** ('96) **Asbill**, twin sons, Jonathan Craig and Justin Brooks, Jan. 7. (2220 Country Meadows Drive, Clovis, NM 88101)

To **Thom** ('88) and **Jennifer Swinea** ('93) **Jacquet**, a son, Jack Travis, Jan. 12. (111 Omega Drive, Lawrenceville, GA 30044)

To **Charlie** and **Amy Showen** ('93) **Wallace**, a daughter, Grace, Jan. 19. (5988 S.W. Reed Lane, Trimble, MO 64492)

To **Brian** and **Kristin Ford** ('91) **Robinson**, a daughter, Madelyn Paige, Jan. 22. (401 Rockypoint Drive, Edmond, OK 73003)

To **Lee** ('95) and **Jenny Jackson** ('96) **Edwards**, a son, Jackson David, Jan. 26. (5049 Dovecote Drive, Nashville, TN 37220)

To **Randal** and **Pam Anderson** ('90) **Voss**, twin daughters, Anna Carolyn and Avery Joell, Jan. 26. Pam is the reading coordinator for Sulphur Springs Middle School. (321 Hollie Circle, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482)

To **Keith** ('96) and **Leana Watson** ('95) **Evans**, a son, Hudson Christopher, Jan. 29. (4334 E. Phillips Place, Littleton, CO 80122)

To **Scott** and **Blair Reynolds** ('89) **Chitwood**, a son, Joshua Frank Reynolds, Jan. 31. (329 Pate Ave., Dyersburg, TN 38024)

To **Todd** ('89) and **Susan Malone** ('92) **Humphrey**, a daughter, Allie June, Jan. 31. Todd is the volleyball and softball coach for Freed-Hardeman University. (1130 Phillips Drive, Henderson, TN 38340)

To **Jason** ('95) and **Michele German** ('95) **Hewitt**, a daughter, Shelby Anne, Feb. 1. Jason received his master's in educational administration from the University of North Texas in December 2000. (1412 Stella Drive, Lewisville, TX 75067)

To **Michael** and **Dana Word** ('90) **Hinsley**, a daughter, Mykha Ash-ton, Feb. 1. (7816 Chaney Lane, Bartlett, TN 38133)

To **Jason** ('96) and **Julie Anderson** ('95) **Looney**, a daughter, Aneka Marie, Feb. 5. (5508 East Prescott

Ave., Castle Rock, CO 80104)

To **Wesley** ('00) and **Desiree Treat** ('00) **Byrd**, a daughter, Emily Brooke, Feb. 7. (708 W. Vine Ave., Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Craig** ('89) and **Amy Mabrey**, a daughter, Lindsey Brooke, Feb. 10. (6605 Candlecreek Lane, Plano, TX 75024)

To **Leslie** ('89) and **Sheryl Downs**, a daughter, Isabella Lindsey, Feb. 11. (6994 Lotus Way, West Jordan, UT 84084)

To **Joe** and **Kathy Thacker** ('94) **Keyes**, a son, Jonathan Dean, Feb. 12. (P.O. Box 338, Crosbyton, TX 79322)

To **Steve** ('78) and **Linda Musgrave** ('78) **Flatt**, a son, Benton Carl, Feb. 16. (1790 Pleasant Hill Road, Franklin, TN 37067)

To **Brian** and **Julie Carey** ('93) **Garrett**, a son, Nicholas Bradford, Feb. 20. (Rt. 3, Box 217, Huntsville, AR 72740)

To **Anthony** ('86) and **Lisa Lands** ('89) **May**, a son, Nathan Joseph, Feb. 20. Anthony is a video editor, and Lisa is a homemaker. (98 Point West Circle, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To **Linn** ('86) and **Janet Anderson** ('86) **Black**, a daughter, Alayna Lucia, Feb. 22, by adoption. She was born March 10, 1998. (3528 Swan Circle S., Arnold, MO 63010)

To **Dan** ('99) and **Lisa Bliss** ('00) **Leichner**, a son, Nathaniel Ryan, Feb. 22. (1209 W. Academy, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Doug** ('93) and **Carol Reeves** ('94) **Tracy**, a daughter, Hannah Marie, Feb. 23. (1 Waterford Crystal Circle, O'Fallon, MO 63366)

To **Randy** and **Amy Revier** ('98) **Shell**, a daughter, Madison Ann, Feb. 25. (5214 Athens Ave., Racine, WI 53406)

To **Keith** and **Kim Thompson** ('91) **Riggs**, a daughter, Makenna Elizabeth, Feb. 26. (729 Block St., Port Neches, TX 77651)

To **Kyle** and **Hettie Odell** ('96) **Harless**, a son, Ezekiel Gregory, Feb. 28., by adoption. (221 E. Cortom Ave., New Albany, IN 47150)

To **David** ('89) and **Gina Wright** ('89) **Hawkins**, a daughter, Olivia Ann, March 2. (739 Brandon Ave., Roanoke, VA 24015)

To **Brian** ('95) and **Sara Griffin** ('95) **Hoover**, a son, Collin Kulani, March 4. (8234 Floral Spring Drive, Cordova, TN 38018)

To **Mark** ('95) and **Tiffany Crafton**, a son, Hayden, March 7. (21 Hunters Cove, Cabot, AR 72023)

To **David** and **Gretta Voss** ('95) **Johns**, a daughter, Abbey Nichole, March 8. (P.O. Box 776, Hanceville, AL 35077)

To **Daniel** and **Lisa Newlin** ('86) **Hall**, a son, Cameron Joshua, March 9. (3119 Navajo Drive S.E., Decatur, AL 35603)

To **Trent** ('92) and **Robin Bendickson** ('93) **Baker**, a son, Caleb David, March 10. Trent is a youth and family minister at the Heartland Church, and Robin is a homemaker. (1142 N. 44th, Lincoln, NE 68505)

To **Trey** ('91) and **Ann Gill** ('91) **Judd**, a son, David Bennett, March 16. (319 Hampshire Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043)

To **Jay** ('96) and **Lynda Painter** ('96) **Hall**, a daughter, Carley, March 21. (14 Eagle Mountain Villa Court, #7047, Ellijay, GA 30540)

To **Jeremy** ('03) and **Cherrie Bradberry** ('03) **Roseberry**, a daughter, Saydie Leora, March 21. (5702 Mobile Ave., #413, Arlington, TX 76017)

To **Matt** ('95) and **Jenny Adamson** ('95) **Smith**, a daughter, Emma Grace, March 21. (106 Lelia Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Randy** ('92) and **Jennifer Beverly** ('92) **Carlton**, a daughter, Ashley Elise, March 22. (305 Savannah Drive, Jonesboro, AR 72404)

To **Jeff** ('99) and **Erin Nordin** ('99) **Harsh**, a daughter, Macy Grace, March 22. (414 Berkmar Way, #109, Lilburn, GA 30047)

To **Mike** and **Dana Wilburn** ('90) **Martin**, a son, Caleb Wilburn, March 23. (1818 N. Aster Place, Broken Arrow, OK 74012)

To **Alex** ('89) and **Susan Fagen**, a son, Ryan, March 27. (8300 Young Court, Plano, TX 75025)

To **Warren** ('88) and **Jamie Wilson**, a son, Warren Frederick II, March 31. (2385 Rutland Place, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362)

To **William "Ben"** ('97) and **DeAnn Briscoe**, a son, John William, April 4. (9 Rook Place, Maumelle, AR 72113)

To **Scott** ('96) and **Diadra McGregor** ('94) **Harnden**, a son, Seth McCord, April 5. (3424 E. Franklin Road, Meridian, ID 83642)

To **David** ('94) and **Lisa York** ('92) **Jarnagin**, a daughter, Mollie Kay, April 13. (19 Panther Cove, Cabot, AR 72023)

To **Garry** ('92) and **Melissa Plummer** ('93) **Vollmering**, a son, Jacob

Hampton, April 18. (1507 W. Tucker Blvd., Arlington, TX 76013)

To **Kenny** ('93) and **Nancy Palmer** ('93) **Dodson**, a son Tyler Kenneth, April 19. (29 Hummingbird Drive, Fayetteville, TN 37334)

To **Sean** ('90) and **Stephanie French**, a son, Garrison Lanier, April 24. (6407 Fort Scott Court, Plano, TX 75023)

To **Bron** ('87) and **Donna Fore**, a son, Cameron Scott, April 26, by adoption. (10019 Hickory Trail Lane, Houston, TX 77064)

To **Matt** ('95) and **Karla Thomas** ('95) **Brent**, a daughter, Miah Kathleen, May 1. (1000 Cherry Road, Memphis, TN 38117)

To **Wayne** ('00) and **Sherrie Krebs** ('98) **Cook**, a daughter, Alexa Marie, May 2. Wayne is a client/server developer at Alltel, and Sherrie is a teacher. (108 Bennett Drive, Carlisle, AR 72024)

To **Jeff** ('91) and **Julie Sloop** ('90) **Montgomery**, a son, Jalen Carl, May 4. (127 Leah Cove, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Dennis** ('96) and **Carla Sparks** ('92) **Matlock**, a son, Ryan Patrick, May 7. (2 Kerrie Circle, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Paul** ('90) and **Jennifer Houston**, a son, Miles Stewart, May 8. (3240 S. Colt Drive, Higley, AZ 85236)

To **Bryan** and **Janet Brown** ('89) **Byrd**, a son, Daniel Jared, May 17. (12217 Otsego St., Valley Village, CA 91607)

To **Kendall** ('01) and **Melissa Null** ('00) **Samuel**, a son, Andrew Thomas, May 17. (Harding University, Box 12560, Searcy, AR 72149)

To **Shannon** ('94) and **Tracy Harvey** ('94) **Simmons**, a daughter, Claire Abigail, May 21. (1810 Washington Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52403)

To **Troy** ('98) and **Tammy Clark** ('99) **Bendickson**, a daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, June 3. (350 Rocky Cove Trail, Lawrenceville, GA 30044)

To **Chad** ('98) and **Wendy Shroede** ('00) **Joice**, a daughter, Brecken Grace, June 3. (1300 E. Market, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Conan** ('96) and **Jennifer March** ('97) **Tollett**, a daughter, Paige Rynne, June 3. (285 Alters Road, Carlisle, PA 17013)

To **Greg** and **Shannon Pollard** ('97) **King**, a daughter, Bailey Brooke, June 7. Shannon was se-

lected "Teacher of the Year" for central Arkansas by the Arkansas Vietnam State Council. (624 W. D Ave., Little Rock, AR 72116)

To **Steve** ('94) and **Jane Norton** ('93) **Sewell**, a daughter, Mary Vanderbilt, June 12. (8207 Parkview Court, Montgomery, AL 36117)

To **Jared** ('97) and **Mary Riley** ('97) **Turner**, a son, Caleb Walker, June 12. (5601 Colmesneil, Pearland, TX 77584)

To **Robert** ('95) and **Donda Bates** ('00) **Burright**, a son, Carson John, June 14. (92 Lelia Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Clay** ('97) and **Emily Albright** ('97) **Fowler**, a daughter, Anna Claire, July 4. (5745 Park Ave., Memphis, TN 38119)

Deaths

Wilton R. Pate ('49), 73, died Aug. 16, 2000, from Lou Gehrig's disease. He is survived by his wife, Brenda; and children, Catherine Walling ('79), Michael and Ralph. (6935 Halsey Court, Lincoln, NE 68516)

Kip Pittman ('90), 33, died Sept. 1, 2000, from cancer. He was a youth minister and coach. He is survived by his wife, the former Melissa Shipe ('89); and four children, Zane, Hannah, Chloe and Sadie. (818 E. 13th St., Eudora, KS 66025)

James Otis Griffith ('55), 66, died

Sept. 11, 2000, following open heart surgery. He was a teacher and preacher in Arkansas and Missouri. He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Lois Stroud ('55); a son, James Michael; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Mark Robin. (13 W. Pumping Station Road, Conway, AR 72032)

Cecil Johnston ('56), 72, died Nov. 2, 2000.

Danice Nelson Boler ('58), 65, died Dec. 29, 2000, after a lengthy illness. As a registered nurse, she worked at the Harding infirmary in 1958-59. She is survived by her husband, Keith ('59); son, Keith Jr.; and brother, Jim Larry Nelson. (10919 Buncombe Road, Bethany, LA 71007)

Frederick DuBois ('68), 54, died Jan. 19. He is survived by his wife, Brenda; and sons, John and Michael. (805 Skyline Drive, Danville, IL 61832)

Bertha Benson Hayes ('31), 92, died Jan. 24. She is survived by a son, Don ('60); and a daughter, Sandra Johnson ('69).

Donald Garner ('80), 43, died Feb. 1 from cancer. He is survived by his wife, Jody; three children, Katie, Jenny and John; his parents, Robert and Maxine; two brothers, Ron ('79) and Scott; and two sisters, Debby Allen and Vicki Walker ('81). (9255 County Road 637, Dexter, MO 63841)

Robert Lawyer ('39), 83, died March 14. He is survived by three sons, Richard ('66), David ('66) and Mike ('68).

Lynn Reeves ('64), 59, died from a heart attack April 1. He was retired with the rank of major from the U.S. Army Reserves after 22 years of service. He established a CPA firm in Abilene, Texas, in 1968 and taught at Cisco Junior College, Louisiana Tech University and Abilene Christian University. He is survived by a son, Gregor; a daughter, Meagan Cook; his mother, Sybil; a sister, Sharon Landaiche ('65); and four grandchildren.

Cecil Alexander ('58), 70, died April 4. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Gloria Joanne Lilly. He is survived by his second wife, the former Shirley Birdsall ('54); a son, Mark; and a daughter, Lisa ('86). (909 Manciples Way, Abilene, TX 79602)

John Paul Slatton ('55), 71, died April 9. He was a longtime employee of the Prudential Insurance Co., real estate and investments division, retiring in 1991. He is survived by his wife, the former Carolyn Lansford ('55); and two sons, Jeffrey and Drew. (3623 Hunters Trail, San Antonio, TX 78230)

Maureen Rhodes Kingsley ('28), 92, died April 16. She was the last surviving child of B.F. Rhodes. She is survived by two sons, Clinton ('63) and Joseph.

Maldarine Hubbard Simpson ('41), 82, died May 3. She is survived by three children.

Suzanne Weeks ('74), 48, died from cancer May 11. She is survived by her sister, Jennifer Crain ('85). (1410 Newmans Trail, Hendersonville, TN 37075)

Deric Fulbright ('99), 25, drowned May 12 while attempting to rescue three small children who were not related to him. He is survived by a son, D'shawn; and a daughter, Jasmine.

LeDeena Lester Rosenbaum ('68), 54, died June 1. She was a teacher for 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Charles; two daughters **Tammie Boone** ('98) and **Deanna**; and a son, Chuck. (437 Hawthorne Lane, Grand Prairie, TX 75052)

Charlie Hester ('80), 43, died from cancer June 6. He was a minister at the Goodman Oaks Church of Christ in Southaven, Miss. He is survived by his parents, Charles and Sarah; two sisters, **Karen Parks** ('82) and **Kandy Barnes** ('84); and three children, Daniel, Kaitlyn and Michael.

Linda McDaniel Jones ('80), 43, died from leukemia July 9. She is survived by her husband, **Randy** ('79); a son, Andrew; and a daughter, Jennifer. (7 Sugarloaf Loop, Maumelle, AR 72113)

David Dyche ('99), 38, died from cancer July 15.

EVENTS

OCTOBER

- 26 **Octoberfest**, Memphis campus; (901) 761-1353
- 30 **Randall Mott**, Senior VP/CIO Dell Computers, American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecturer, 7:30 p.m., Administration Auditorium; (501) 279-4497

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 **Board of Trustees meeting**
- 1-3 **Homecoming**, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276
- 2-3 **President's Council meeting**, Advancement Office; (501) 279-4312
- 4-9 **Discovery University**, Office of Alumni Relations; (501) 279-4276
- 17-25 **Thanksgiving recess**

DECEMBER

- 10-14 **Final examinations**
- 15 **Fall commencement exercises**, main campus, Benson Auditorium, 10 a.m.

16-17 Christmas recess

JANUARY

- 7-12 **Short classes**, Graduate School of Religion; (901) 761-1353
- 8 **Registration for spring classes**, main campus; (501) 279-4403
- 9 **Spring classes begin**, main campus
- 14 **Spring semester regular classes begin**, Graduate School of Religion; (901) 761-1353
- 22 **Gen. Wesley Clark**, American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecturer; 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497

MARCH

- 8-9 **Fifteen-in-One Seminar**, Institute for Church & Family; (501) 279-4660; www.harding.edu/icf
- 10-16 **Spring recess**
- 28-30 **Spring Sing and Youth Forum**, Office of Admissions Services; (800) 477-4407
- 29-30 **President's Council meeting**, Advancement Office; (501) 279-4312



Motherhood aggrandized to include 150 'daughters'

SHE "DORMED" THEM, the equivalent of grounding and just as despised. ■ "The floors were slippery, and the girls knew they were not to run," says Barbara Sisco, formerly Barbara Calvert, explaining one of the many situations she found herself in during her two years as dorm mother for Pattie Cobb in 1966-68: "Those three girls were very eager beavers. I warned them three times to slow down, and on their fourth warning, I dormed them — from Friday evening until Monday morning. The girls said, 'Oh, you just can't because we've got a date,' but I did."

"Come Monday morning, I received a beautifully wrapped package. When I opened it, I found the most horrible piece of fur. And I wore it all day," says Sisco, laughing at the memory.

Discipline was part of the daily agenda for Sisco, but as a "second mama" for 150 young women, it was not her only duty. Some days called for advice, others beckoned comfort, and she provided each in turn.

"One day, a young girl from Hong Kong named Emma rushed into the dormitory, and her roommate came to me to tell me she was crying," recalls Sisco with compassion. "I went down to see her, and her face was covered because she considered it disgraceful to have others see her cry."

"I asked, 'Emma, what's wrong?' No answer. I picked up her brush and brushed her hair and asked, 'Emma, are you sick?' and she said, 'No.'"

"I asked, 'Emma, are you homesick?' and she said, 'Yes, I've never been away from home before — and now I have to stay for four years.'"

"Emma," I finally said to her, "God gave tears for our release; it's okay to cry."

So Sisco let Emma cry, she let the eager beavers be angry, and she let so many others simply talk. "I wish I'd have kept a journal," she says, shaking her head at the medley of her dorm experiences. "It was traumatic, devastating, frustrating and very rewarding."

Understanding that her "daughters" were en route through the tender rite of passage to adulthood, Sisco balanced nurturing with trust, offering the girls both security and independence.

"The girls had free range to my office and apartment. Parents wanted me to monitor phone calls, but we had only three phones in the whole dorm, all on the bottom floor, and when you get phone calls at all hours, you can't do that. So, I gave the

girls independence," says Sisco.

In return, the girls rewarded her with a unique bond of friendship, shared through Friday Coke-and-popcorn nights and bride-to-be traditions.

Every time one of the girls became engaged, the dorm would gather before devotionals, present her with a rose while singing her favorite love song, and toss her in the shower. "When it came time for my engagement," recalls Sisco, "I didn't know what they would do, but I knew I could handle any situation. Well, Mr. Sisco proposed, and the girls sang my love song."

After the customary serenade, Sisco visited another dorm director's home for tea. She returned to find that her "children," taking full advantage of her momentary absence, had rolled her entire apartment with toilet paper. "Five girls helped me clean it up, though; it was a fun time."

Finals were also a fun time in the dorm, especially for pranksters. "I had twins from Tennessee who were suite mates," recalls Sisco. "One day they came

to my apartment and said, 'Our whole door is missing.' I said, 'It can't be,' and went upstairs.

"After one glance, I saw it — under the comforter of the twin bed, surrounded by pillows. I looked at the girls across the hall, and they said, 'Don't you dare tell them.'"

"Well, things got a little out of hand, so I called all six of them together and told them that the door was in plain view ... sort of."

"After the semester break, the twins came back and filled the other girls' room with newspaper. That was their way of getting back at them," says Sisco, again smiling at her dorm adventures.

But in spite of her kaleidoscopic days turned by 150 personalities under one roof, Sisco remained focused on the person and the eternal.

"I saw each girl as an individual, and I was very conscious of my responsibility for them. I wanted to be able to say the right thing at the right time; I prayed for wisdom."

"Dormitory work is a ministry — the ministry is molding lives in the godly way we would want them to go, teaching morals, preparing them to be ready to go out into the world to better Christianity," Sisco says.

In true motherly fashion, she blurred the lines of strength and gentleness, encouraging and enforcing as needed: "They were extended family," says Sisco. "I counseled, I loved and I corrected as if they were my own." JHL — *Jamie Lockwood*



After announcing her engagement, Barbara Calvert discovers her Pattie Cobb apartment has been rolled by the dormitory residents.

HARDING STYLE



- CHEERLEADER OUTFIT** — 50% cotton, 50% polyester; black and gold; Toddler 2T,3T,4T; Youth 6,8,10 ... \$25.50
- JERSEY** — 100% nylon; black and gold; Toddler 2T,4T ... \$18.50; Youth S, M, L ... \$21.95
- CAP** — black 3 bar; S (6 1/2-7), M (7-7 1/2), L (7 1/2-8) ... \$14.95
- T-SHIRT BY COTTON CARGO** — 100% cotton; white, oxford; Adult S, M, L, XL ... \$10.95; XXL ... \$13.95
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FINAL FRAME



Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee addresses chapel Sept. 13, just two days after the terrorist attack on America. Receiving two standing ovations, Huckabee told the audience America must be "unapologetically one nation under God." As a result, he said, "That which was intended to tear us down will lift us up."