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David B. Burks, President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

The value of putting commitment into practice

MUCH OF TODAY'S SOCIETY views the term "commitment" as outdated and irrelevant. However, commitments to God, spouse, employer and the promises we make are only a few of the areas to which we must stay true.

We recognize change as a necessity for our existence as a nation and as disciples. While much of the change surrounding us is good, the subtle ramifications in which change may erode the foundation of commitment is profound.

At the very heart of the gospel is a message of commitment. The embodiment of this commitment is Jesus who, because of his commitment to the Father, suffered the penalty for the sins of mankind. Following the example set by our Savior, we encourage Christians everywhere to be a people committed to giving — to the church, their communities and families and Christian education.

The spring semester has been a time for the Harding family to re-evaluate their commitments. At the close of the fall semester, more than 1,400 students and faculty committed to read the entire Bible through in 1998. This response speaks volumes about the Harding community's dedication to scripture.

Starting the spring semester, the Harding family was challenged during the annual spring gospel meeting led by Jody Vickery. Vickery challenged us to be men and women of God, committed to seeking truth and loving what is right. More than 65 responded to the invitation.


We have been challenged by other speakers who have committed their lives to Jesus. Paula Barbieri, made famous by the O.J. Simpson trial, shared her conversion story and how she fell in love with Christ and his church. Jeremiah Cummings, former leader in the Nation of Islam, challenged us to seek the truth. The annual Student Lectureships helped reinforce these messages of hope, and our student body was well prepared for spring break campaigns when more than 200 students devoted their vacation to sharing the gospel. From the Blue Mountains of Jamaica to the inner city of Chicago, students went forth in or-

der to show the joy and peace that comes from a life devoted to the cross.

The administration met with staff, faculty, President's Council and board members to help forge the strategic plan for the next five-year period. I am convinced that commitment comes through involvement, and these groups were involved in every aspect of framing Harding's growth over the next five-year period. We have almost completed a plan that I know will benefit the students and continue our commitment to providing a quality Christian education.

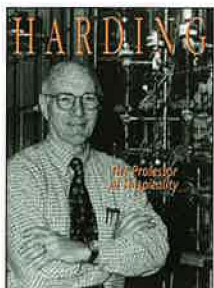
Thanks to your support, we have been able to perform all these activities this year. The next five years will see a new millennium, more than 5,000 new students, new programs and facilities and new opportunities. As we pray and plan for the next five years, and as the Harding family commits to their promises, I ask you to consider doing the same. In order to do this, we need your help. The best way that you can assist us is in your annual fund giving. This one area, more than any other, helps us meet our commitments to our students by providing much-needed scholarships. It doesn't matter what size your gift may be, it will greatly benefit our students.

Because there are so many unknowns, it can be difficult to make a commitment. However, I challenge you to step out in faith, make an annual investment in the lives of the Kingdom's young people and join us in one of the most rewarding works God has built. A gift as little as \$20 a month can be drafted automatically from your bank account, and you will be helping Harding reach out into the four corners of the earth as she uses the world as her classroom, bringing people everywhere God's message.

Your love and commitment to Harding is felt by the students. Let's stand together as we affirm our love for the University's mission and commit ourselves to witnessing its fulfillment. 

David B. Burks

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1959 graduate Dr. Joe Hightower stands by the experiment he designed to challenge Rice University's freshman chemical engineering students. To learn why he was the third Harding alumnus chosen to receive the Alpha Chi Distinguished Alumni Award, see page 12. (Photo by David Crouch)



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Crenshaw earns doctoral degree

Dr. Scot Crenshaw, assistant professor of Bible, received his doctoral degree Dec. 13, 1997, from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. His dissertation was titled "An Examination of the Relationship Between Biblical Authority and Self Disclosure in Preaching."

Moore's outfit bests 32 others in national competition

Senior Wendy Moore, a fashion merchandising major from Searcy, was named winner of the National Wool Contest in Reno, Nev., Jan. 24. Moore's entry, a black wool suit, coat and hat ensemble, competed against winners from 32 other states in the National Sheep Association sponsored event.

Shock addresses Florida College student body

Dr. Jack Shock, associate professor of communication, spoke Sept. 18, 1997, in Tampa, Fla., at Florida College's Life Enrichment Series. He addressed more than 300 students on the topic "Where Do I Go From Here?"

Carson, Peck attend college educators conference

Drs. Dee Carson and Jeanine Peck, professors of education, attended the annual Christian College and University Teacher's Conference Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 1997, on the campus of Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, Tenn. Carson presented "New Methodology: Brain Research," and Peck presented "Innovative Reading Initiatives."

University ranks high in number of National Merit Finalists

SOME OF THE MOST STRONGLY recruited high school students in America are those named as National Merit Finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

Seventeen of those finalists chose to attend Harding in the fall of 1997, making the University among the top 100 schools in the nation in the enrollment of National Merit Finalists.

"I feel these students really made a statement about Harding's quality when they selected us," said Mike Williams, assistant vice president of admissions. "They could have literally gone to school anywhere they wanted to go."

When the National Merit Scholarship Corporation released its annual report in December, it listed Harding second in the state, trailing only the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in the number of finalists enrolled.

The 1997 Merit Program began in October 1996 when more than one million high school students in the nation took the qualifying test. Through a series of qualifying steps in early 1997, more than 14,500 of the students were named finalists in the competition.

The report also showed that Harding was one of only two schools in the state to enroll Achievement Program Scholars. The Achievement Program honors outstanding U.S. high school students who are African Americans.

Finley selected education dean upon Coker's retirement

TWO DECADES OF DR. BOBBY Coker's leadership in the School of Education will end June 1 when Dr. Tony Finley takes the reigns following Coker's retirement.

The announcement that Finley, a professor of education who

joined the University in 1984, was selected for the role occurred Dec. 16, 1997.

"The role of dean is a responsibility rather than just a position, and I look forward to that tremendous responsibility," said Finley, a recipient of the University's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1994.

Prior to joining the faculty, Finley taught math and science at public schools in Arkansas and Missouri for 20 years and at Harding Academy in Searcy for seven years.

His interest in math and science led to his involvement with Arkansas' K-4 Crusade, a multimillion-dollar program that emphasizes the teaching of math, science and reading at the kindergarten through fourth-grade levels.

He has served as project director of the program since 1992.

"I've been impressed with the leadership role Tony has assumed in math and science education in our state," Burks said. "He's an extremely effective educator who I'm confident will skillfully lead our School of Education into the next century."

Finley obtained his bachelor's degree from Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., his master's degree from Southeast Missouri State, and earned his doctorate from the University of Arkansas in 1984.

Two seniors honored for servant lifestyle

THE 1998 SENIOR CLASS HONORED two of its members Jan. 30 when Teresa Cloer and Jeremy Smith were selected to receive the Regina Spirit Award, given each year to two students whose lives reflect Christian ideals and servanthood.

Cloer, a child development and vocational ministry major from Searcy, and Smith, a Spanish and psychology major from Redlands, Calif., received the award after being selected from a list of individuals nominated by Regina



Teresa Cloer



Jeremy Smith

women's social club.

Cloer, who plans to attend graduate school after obtaining her bachelor's degree, serves as the senior class secretary. She participated twice in Spring Break campaigns and took part in a mission campaign in Japan. Cloer is a member of Zeta Rho social club and was recently named to the 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Smith has participated in campaign trips to Venezuela and Africa. Hoping to pursue mission work after graduation, he is in the process of assembling a team and selecting a destination. Smith is a member of Delta Chi Delta social club and Alpha Chi, the national collegiate honor society.

Spring enrollment reaches 3,781

AFTER STUDENTS MADE THEIR TREK back to campus for registration Jan. 13, enrollment for the spring semester stood at 3,781, a record total that surpasses last spring's enrollment by 91 students.

The enrollment figure includes 38 students studying at the international program in Florence, Italy, and 230 students at the Graduate School of Religion campus in Memphis, Tenn. The total includes 150 students new to the University. The overall enrollment figure represents an increase of 2.5 percent over the spring '97 total.

The enrollment process for fall 1998 is rapidly filling next year's freshman class. More than 1,200 applications have already been received with nearly 900 acceptances. The number of applications received is running nearly 3 percent ahead of last year, thus admissions advisers recommend prospective students apply as soon as possible.

Programming team takes undergraduate title, competes in international finals

THE COMPUTER PROGRAMMING TEAM ACHIEVED A feat that no other computer team from the University has ever attained — a first-place finish that secured an automatic invitation to the international programming finals.

Nearly 80 teams participated via Internet in November's Mid-Central Regional competition sponsored by IBM and the Association of Computing Machinery. The teams were categorized into two divisions, those with undergraduate students and those with graduate students.

Harding's "A" team of David Duke, Gabriel Foust and Jonathan Ultis won the undergraduate student division for an overall finish of second place. Only first- and second-place overall winners advance to the international finals.

Duke, a senior from Searcy; Foust, a senior from Portland, Texas; and Ultis, a senior from Mesa, Ariz.; competed against schools from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee at the regional event.

Harding's "B" team finished with a respectable

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Taking the Title. David Duke, Jonathan Ultis and Gabriel Foust's regional win lead them to the international competition ranks.

fifth place in their division, resulting in 10th place overall. The next highest "B" team finished 20th overall.

The competition at the international event, held Feb. 26-28 in Atlanta, included teams from Australia to Poland to Taiwan. Twenty-four U.S. teams, including Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also qualified for the finals. Harding finished ninth among U.S. teams competing at the international level, and placed 29th overall.

"The teams that went to international competition were very select," said Dr. Tim Baird, chair of the computer science department and team sponsor. "More than 1,250 teams started at the regional level, and only 54 made the cut to go to internationals. Needless to say, I'm very excited about our team's efforts."

New master's degree in nursing to emphasize managed care

RESPONDING TO THE NATIONWIDE trend of increasing demand for graduate nursing programs, the School of Nursing will begin offering a master of science in nursing degree with an emphasis in managed care in the fall.

The degree will be one of only three managed-care graduate degrees in the country, with the other two programs located at universities in New York and Alabama.

According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, the fall 1997 enrollment figures for schools of nursing rose nearly 2 percent at the graduate level but fell by more than 6 percent at the undergraduate level. While the University has not been affected by the undergraduate decline, the new master's degree will help meet the demand at the graduate level.

"This degree is really going to help fill the need of the changing

job market for nurses," said Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing. "With health care continuing to shift outside of the hospital to community health centers and home health care, nursing jobs are going to those individuals with the most advanced education and skills."

Shultz pointed out that this degree, in addition to meeting work force demands, also builds on the School of Nursing's mission to prepare nurses as Christian servants.

Part of the degree plan includes an international mission experience that will be individualized to each student's career objective.

"The international work will be handled through established programs such as Health Talents International in Belize or through the African Christian Hospitals Foundation," Shultz said. A health clinic in Nairobi, Kenya, will be established by retiring faculty member Janice Linck and will also be used for international practicums.

Thirteen new courses have been added to the School of Nurs-

ing curriculum in order to offer the degree. The 39-hour program will feature two track options — one in managed care for high-risk populations and the other in primary care in community and international settings. There will be a limited enrollment of 10 students the first year of the program.

Student lectureships focus on purity

DISCUSSING THE TOPIC OF PURITY, the annual student lectureships March 8-11 featured speakers leading morning, evening, chapel and class worship services.

The lectureship's overall theme was "Purified by Fire: A Young Christian's Search for Holiness." Lessons centered on taking personal responsibility for actions and the struggle to achieve holiness and remain pure.

"These lectures give students an opportunity to learn by the examples set by their peers," said Marc Childress, student association spiritual life director.

Newsmakers

Cochran elected to association's board

Dr. Ross Cochran, associate professor of Bible, attended the Christian Education Conference Jan. 18-21 in Fort Worth, Texas, and made two presentations on the theme "If Christ is the Head of the Body, So What?" in which he cited theological, educational and practical implications for churches. At the conference, Cochran was elected to the Christian Education Association's board of directors.

Miller honored by publishing company

Dr. Ken Miller, retired associate professor of Bible, was honored Jan. 20 in Fort Worth, Texas, by Sweet Publishing Company for more than 30 years of contributions to religious education at schools and congregations in Texas, as well as for his work at the University. Miller was unable to attend due to health reasons, and his children accepted the award on his behalf.

Plummer presents at snake symposium

Dr. Mike Plummer, professor of biology, has been published recently in a variety of peer-reviewed professional journals, including *Copeia*, *Herpetological Monographs* and *Chelonian Conservation and Biology*. Plummer also presented "Survivorship and Movement Ecology of Resident and Translocated Hognose Snakes" at the Snake Ecology for the 21st Century Symposium held in Tyler, Texas, in October 1997.



Newsmakers

Johnston developing educational math technology

Dr. Jim Johnston, associate professor of education, received a \$5,000 grant in December from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting to use laser disc technology for the enhancement of education through technology. Johnston's work for the corporation's Next Steps project will be in the subject of math at the junior high and high school levels.

Noble promoted as Young retires from Business Office

Pat Young, assistant to the vice president of finance, retired in January. She joined the business office staff in 1956 and served continuously until retirement. Assuming Young's duties, Molly Noble has been promoted to director of the Business Office. Noble has been a member of the business office staff since 1983.

Archaeological meetings hear Manor's research

Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible, presented "High Places in the Gates: Archaeological and Anthropological Perspectives" Nov. 21, 1997, in Napa, Calif., at the annual meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research. The next day he presented "High Places: An Anthropological Study of Sacred Space" in Santa Clara, Calif., at a meeting of the Near East Archaeological Society.

Kinesiology adds majors to meet job-market demands

HEALTH-RELATED CONCERNS ARE impacting today's job market, increasing the need for more professionals in the field of health and fitness. With careers for physical fitness specialists, exercise physiologists and managers of corporate health centers on the rise, the department of kinesiology has added two new majors to its curriculum.

The bachelor of science degrees in athletic training and exercise science will both be offered beginning in the fall 1998 semester. The majors will be a combination of kinesiology, chemistry, biology and math courses.

Four new kinesiology courses have been added to complement the majors: Techniques in Fitness Programming, Laboratory Techniques, Administration of Athletic Training and Advanced Athletic Training.

According to Dr. Wilt Martin, department chair, there will be a limited enrollment in the athletic training major.

"Due to the large number of clinical hours the major will require, we'll have less than 10 majors the first year," Martin said. "We hope to increase that in future years."

Ronnie Harlow, a certified athletic trainer who joined the faculty in the fall of '97, will serve as one of the primary faculty members for the new majors. Ronnie Huckabee, an associate professor of kinesiology, is undergoing certification and will also assist with the majors.

AWH offers last chance for brick orders

PAVE THE WAY FOR HARDING students to experience a brighter future while paving the way for a safer walk across campus.

As the University replaces the brick walk spanning the campus lawn, the Associated Women for Harding offers alumni and friends the chance to honor a past or present faculty member, friend or family member by adding their

name to a brick on the pathway.

Bricks may be purchased for \$100, with additional bricks costing \$50 each. These personalized commemorative bricks will be in place by the beginning of the 75th anniversary celebration.

All money raised by this project will be used for scholarships. To honor a loved one while investing in a student's future, contact Donna Helms at (501) 279-4860. Orders for the bricks will be taken through May 15.

Students experience business, history of the Old West

MIXING BUSINESS WITH HISTORY, American Studies Institute students explored the Wild West with Dr. Paul Haynie, professor of history, and Dr. Bob Reely, professor of management and associate executive director of the ASI.

In February the group departed for Oklahoma City, stopping in Fort Smith, Ark., to visit Judge Parker's court and museum. Judge Parker, known as the "hanging judge," earned his title by hanging many desperados all at one time.

Tours in Oklahoma City included the Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Federal Building Memorial, the Stockyards and the Gilcrease Museum, which showcases western art. The group also visited Tinker Air Force Base, a high-tech aircraft and logistical support center, and the Midwest Trophy company, where the students learned about marketing concepts and production.

Other stops on the trip included Fort Gibson, a complete reproduction of the original fort, and the Five Tribes Museum, a monument to the Indian tribes who moved to Oklahoma on the Trail of Tears.

"I hope that our visits to these historical sights gave the students an accurate view of the Old West and the struggles of the pioneers who settled in this area," Haynie said.

The trip was planned in order to combine a sense of heritage with seeing business concepts in

practice. "The study of America involves more than just one subject," Reely said. "Art, diverse cultures and history are all pieces of America, and it's worthwhile to reflect on these different segments."

Winter commencement ceremonies see 210 students receive degrees

MORE THAN 200 STUDENTS REFUSED to let a foggy, cloudy day dampen the excitement of receiving a college diploma when winter commencement services were held Dec. 20, 1997.

The 210 graduates were addressed by Bruce McLarty, a 1978 alumnus and minister of the College Church of Christ in Searcy. The Memphis, Tenn., native was no stranger to the graduating seniors as he speaks weekly before the student body at the popular "Peak of the Week" Wednesday evening Bible study.

More than 80 students graduated with academic honors, which requires a grade point average of 3.30 or higher. Thirteen of the degrees conferred were graduate degrees awarded by the School of Education.

High school students to be challenged by Honors Symposium

CATCHING A PREVIEW OF THE college experience, talented high school juniors are encouraged to attend the Honors Symposium this summer.

Focusing on the theme "Whose World is This Anyway?," the two-week academic program challenges participants with its roster of interactive classes, lectures and community service projects. Students will enjoy recreational activities while forming lasting relationships with other junior scholars.

Held on campus, the first session takes place July 10-23 with the second scheduled for July 24-Aug. 6. For more information, contact Dr. Jeffrey Hopper at (501) 279-4478 or hopper@harding.edu.

National figures address faith struggles in chapel series

SHE WAS O.J. SIMPSON'S GIRLFRIEND. HE WAS A follower of Louis Farrakhan. She was raised as a member of the Communist Party. What do all of these individuals have in common? They all spoke to the student body in February during the "Struggles with the Faith" chapel series.

Paula Barbieri, Jeremiah Cummings and Dietlinde Spears were among the five individuals who spoke on an intimate level to students about how their personal life struggles had led them to Jesus Christ. Students Chris Shelly and Sokol Haxhiu also told about struggles they endured.

Barbieri's name was heard repeatedly during the murder trial of O.J. Simpson. She was dating Simpson at the time of the murders of his former wife and Ron Goldman. A small-town Florida girl who had become a highly paid model, Barbieri

told about her struggle, which climaxed after the murders and during the trial. Her personal battle was compounded by childhood memories of abandonment by an alcoholic father.

Sharing Her Story. After addressing chapel, Paula Barbieri speaks with students in Rich Little's Bible class.

"All that is behind me now," Barbieri said. "I no longer want to be known for modeling or acting or as O.J.'s former girlfriend. The person I am now is not the person I was then. If I'm known for anything, I'd like to be known as a Christian."

Concerning her baptism into Christ's church in 1996, Barbieri said, "I'm so thankful for God's forgiveness of the bad seeds in my life. You never know how long it's going to take a good seed to come to harvest, but it does. I'm proof of that."

Cummings was born to teenage parents he has never seen. Raised by his grandmother, he found himself a father by the age of 19. To support his family, he found a job on the stage of the Apollo Theater. It ultimately led to a 10-year career with Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, and two gold albums resulted.

But Cummings found it was never enough. He had a spiritual longing within him he could not fulfill. Cummings joined the Nation of Islam in 1987 and was named Jeremiah Fard Muhammad by Louis Farrakhan. He was then appointed to head a mosque in Fort Worth, Texas.

A 1996 debate in which he was to defend Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam resulted in further study on his part. In July of 1997, Cummings was

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Converted to Christianity. A former follower of Islam, Jeremiah Cummings began learning the gospel in a debate with Jack Evans. He studied with Evans for almost a year before his baptism on July 14, 1997.

baptized and is now an evangelist for the churches of Christ.

"When I turned in my resignation to Mr. Farrakhan, he wouldn't accept it. But thank goodness Jesus did," Cummings told an attentive student body.

In reference to his early '70s hit song "The Love I Lost," Cummings says he's singing a new song these days — "The Love I Found."

Spears was born in East Germany just before the outbreak of World War II. Her father, a high ranking member of the Nazi Party, provided a secure lifestyle until 1945 when the family was forced by the Russians to flee on foot to Czechoslovakia, an event known to historians today as the Death March.

Spears returned to Germany after the war. Her native country was now under Polish rule, and she was indoctrinated in the Communist ideology. She escaped to West Germany in 1958 and attended a deprogramming school. In 1961 she met and married her husband, who led her to Christ. A year later she came to the U.S., or "paradise" as she calls it, for the first time.

"As a child the first thing I saw each morning was a big picture of Hitler and a swastika," said Spears, who now lives in Nashville, Tenn. "I believed in Communism because as a child that's all I knew. So I beg of you to instill in your children a love for Jesus. It will prevent the long, hard road to Christianity that I had to endure."

Students Shelly and Haxhiu each addressed their struggles. Shelly, paralyzed after an April 1996 repelling accident, was a testimony of perseverance as his successful, 18-month-long recovery enabled him to actually stand before his fellow students. Haxhiu, raised in Albania when it was under Communist rule, spoke of his conversion after being introduced to Christ by Harding students on a summer campaign in Albania.

The "Struggles with the Faith" chapel series has been a regular event for Harding students since it first began in the fall of 1995. This is the first year, however, that outside speakers were brought to the occasion.

"The whole purpose of this event is to make students reflect on their faith and to come to terms with it," said Rich Little, assistant to the president and organizer of the event. "Seeing others conquer their struggle is very therapeutic for students."



Newsmakers

Davis promoted to assistant dean

Terry Davis, who joined the staff two years ago as director of student involvement, was named assistant dean of student life Jan. 5 by President David Burks. Davis will work to strengthen the relationship between students and the administration and will also work closely with the social club system.

Haynie's review published by history society

History professor Dr. Paul Haynie's review article, "A Southern Boy in Blue: The Memoir of Marcus Woodcock 9th Kentucky Infantry," was published in the spring issue of *The Historian*, a quarterly publication of the national history honor society Phi Alpha Theta.

Doran gives "challenge" at state counseling meeting

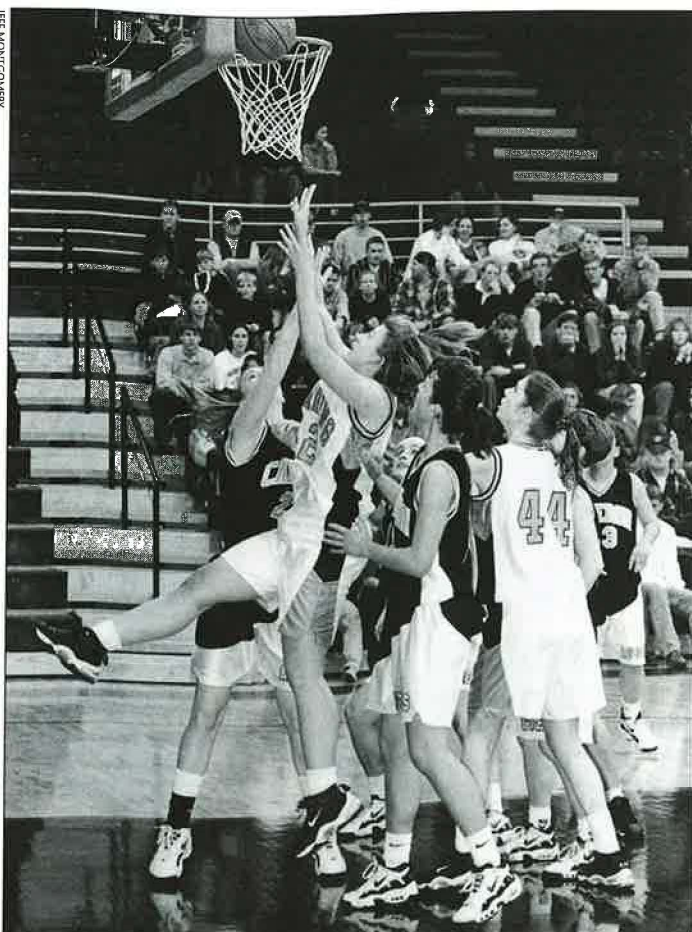
Dr. Faye Doran, professor of art, presented "What a Difference a Challenge Makes!" at the state meeting of the Arkansas Counseling Association Nov. 13, 1997, in Hot Springs, Ark.

Crockett addresses government child-care proposals

Sharen Crockett, professor of family and consumer science and curriculum coordinator of the Early Learning Center, attended a child-care forum Feb. 11 in Little Rock, Ark., conducted by U.S. Representative Vic Snyder. Crockett and other childhood specialists addressed President Clinton's child-care proposals and how they would affect Arkansas children.

Lady Bisons finish second in conference

IN HIS FIRST YEAR AS HEAD coach, Brad Francis guided the Lady Bison basketball team to the Lone Star Conference championship game. The Abilene Christian Wildcats prevailed 76-54, but the Lady Bisons had made their mark in the conference.



Super Shooter. Molly McPherson aims for two against Cameron University as Kelli Fager waits for the rebound. The Lady Bisons won 81-67.

A 16-12 final season record does not tell the whole story. In a rebuilding year, with a new coach and new conference, a winning record was a plus. Possibly the two most important wins came late in the season against former AIC foe Ouachita Baptist. On Feb. 16, the Lady Bisons took an 80-69 overtime win to get into the conference playoffs. Just 10 days later, Harding met a Ouachita team that had won over West Texas in Canyon, Texas,

and was riding high. Coach Francis' team won 102-63 to roar into the championship.

In the friendly confines of Rhodes, the Lady Bisons were 11-2. They were 2-0 on neutral floors and 3-10 on the road.

Mandy Cox, the only senior, was twice recognized as Lone Star-North player of the week. During both weeks, Mandy hit eight three-pointers to equal

per game and was player of the week when she set a Harding record with 17 assists against Northeastern Oklahoma. Prysock's five consecutive three-point shots against East Central set a conference record.

Sophomore Rachel Raglin ranked 16th in NCAA II with an 83.1% average from the free throw line. Junior Susan Reiss was the team's top rebounder (7.3). She had a game high of 15 in the overtime win against Ouachita. Juniors Stephanie Barron and Karie Fouts were the first two off the bench for Coach Francis.

Freshmen Kelli Fager, Stephanie Davis and Krista Anderson all played reserve roles. Other squad members include sophomores Mindy Baker, Jamie Pate and Hannah Fouts. Jamie Garner missed the season because of knee surgery.

Bison roundballers finish in the middle of the pack

PLAYING IN THE COMPLETELY renovated Rhodes Field House was the highlight of the 14-12 men's basketball season. Both attractive and functional, Rhodes was loud from opening whistle to final buzzer, and the student section was often standing the entire game.

Coach Jeff Morgan's Bisons 7-7 conference record was good for fourth place in the eight-team Lone Star Conference-North Division, and they were in the running for a play-off spot until the final two games of the year.

When the Bisons won, they won big, averaging a 21-point winning margin in the 14 victories. Only four wins were close. When they lost, the losing margin was only seven points, and five games were overtime or one to three point losses.

The seven seniors on the 16-man squad included leading rebounder Louis Bonner, Cal-

vin Bowens, first team All-Conference and leading scorer Carlton Bryant (20.7), Matt Daniel, Academic All-American J.R. Duke, four-year starter Cliff Miller, and Sammy Ussery.

Juniors Brent Adams and Steve Meadors, sophomores Levern Floyd and Felix Jones, and freshmen David Duke, Ryan Semanchik and Clint Spencer all saw varying amounts of playing time and are scheduled to return next year. In addition, freshmen Brian Tanner and Scott Guttery redshirted and will return with four years of eligibility.

Women's soccer new sports program

AS THE NEWEST ADDITION TO the intercollegiate athletic program, Harding's first women's soccer team begins conference play with a 15-game fall schedule including all eight Lone Star Conference schools with soccer programs.

The team is coached by Terry Edwards, who grew up playing the sport in Europe. He coached high school soccer in Indiana for four years, and later coached a Florida select team for three years while earning his doctorate at Florida State University.

Edwards has already signed his first scholarship player, Justine Cokley from St. Charles, Mo. Thirty-two women from two local club teams have participated in campus tryouts. A number of the prospective players are skilled enough to have received scholarships out of high school had they chosen to attend another college.

According to Greg Harnden, athletic director, soccer was chosen because of the national popularity of the sport. Also, Harding can take advantage of the global composition of the student body and immediately be competitive with other conference schools.

S P R I N G S P O R T S P R E V I E W

Baseball team returns strong pitching staff

FACING WHAT MAY BE ONE OF THE TOUGHEST SCHEDULES IN the country, the Bison baseball team entered the Lone Star Conference this season playing in the North Division, where their opponents combined for a 600-495-6 record last season.

The Bison pitching staff is strong, with the only loss coming from the graduation of Tim Laceyfield. Starting pitchers Aaron Brister, Bentley Harrell, Ryan Smith and Nathanael Watson all returned, taking the mound for the Bisons. Closer Charley Moore and middle reliever Troy Wolfe also returned.

The infield definitely looks different from last seasons as third baseman David Rampey is the only one back. Eric Chin, Phill Gisel, Michael Harris, Johnnie Ross and Ryan Tharp are also filling the infield positions this season. The entire outfield returned as Josh Bostic and brothers Shane and Jeremy Pharr are back.

The Bisons added 12 new faces to their roster this year including catcher Derek Reaves, infielder/pitcher Phill Gisel, outfielder Seth Watson, infielder Eric Chin and pitcher Jon Neely as key players. Catcher Philip Hays, outfielders Kevin Dees and Brent Tanner, infielders Michael Harris, Johnnie Ross and Lee Wimberley and infielder/pitcher Joe Yale complete the list of newcomers.

Strong competition faced by tennis teams

DURING DAVID ELLIOTT'S 24 YEARS OF COACHING TENNIS, HIS teams have won more than 20 district and conference titles. Success has come in the NAIA. Will it continue in the NCAA II Lone Star Conference?

Seven of the men's Lone Star teams rank in the NCAA II top 20 poll. Abilene Christian, Central Oklahoma and West Texas are consistent top 10 teams, and Ouachita Baptist is perhaps the strongest contender. Along with Harding, Cameron, Midwestern, Northeastern and Southwestern are all solid programs capable of beating just about anyone.

The story is much the same for the women as Abilene Christian, Central State and Northeastern are highly ranked with Cameron, Eastern New Mexico and Midwestern only a step back.

Bison fortunes rest on the shoulders of three All-Americans and three other very talented athletes. Seniors Arturo Rodriguez, Guillermo Hernandez and Orlando Martinez have all earned national honors. Rodriguez and Hernandez were ranked by the NAIA, and Martinez has been the National Junior College top player. They play the number one, two and four positions.

Elliott is playing freshman Igor Tamindzija at three, while juniors Andrew Garner and Darren Wade man the five and six slots. Freshman Seth Bullington and senior Juan Hernandez are important role players in the doubles rotation.

Seniors Julie Gil and Cristina Rodriguez are Elliott's top two



Strong Return. Julie Gil is the number one seed on the Lady Bison tennis team.

Lady Bison players. Numbers three through six are junior Shelly Schaefer and freshmen Hiroko Okamoto, Rachel Leonard and Anil Aldaz. Freshman Tasha Trevino and junior Stephanie Barron round out the team.

The Lone Star champion is determined by a single team tournament April 23-25 in Abilene, Texas.

Six All-Americans lead track teams

DESPITE RETURNING SIX ALL-AMERICANS, LACK OF OVERALL depth is still a major concern for both men's and women's track and field teams.

According to Coach Bryan Phillips, both teams will have a good shot at a third-place finish at the Lone Star Conference championship meet in Kingsville, Texas.

The women's program focuses around 1996 Olympian Calister Ubah who ran in Atlanta for Nigeria. Ubah, a NAIA indoor and outdoor All-American, won the 100-meter title in 1997 in conference and national meets.

Other sprint points come by way of Ericka Harris and Bumiegha Tombiri.

Phillips is counting on members of his cross country team for points in the longer races. Kelly Lauterbach and Cheri Scharff run the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races while Dianne Grubbs and Tia Tarole enter the 800- and 1,500-meter events.

Erin Elliott, a 400m hurdler, runs on both relays, and Sarah Baines, Sarah Schooley and Mindi Timmins handle field events.

A solid performance by the men's distance corps could elevate the men, from fifth in 1997, to third this year. National junior college cross country champ and miler Jerry Maritum will offset the loss of 800m runner Albert Tabut, who is redshirting this spring. All-Americans Japh Langat and Tommy Noel (800-1500m), and Jonah Tanui (1500, steeplechase) return.

According to Coach Phillips, seniors Jonathan Dandy (steeplechase-5,000) and Seth Crum (5,000-10,000) will produce at championship time. All-American Bryan Rampey did not return, but freshman Jason Vines (weights) and transfer Lee Shirey (javelin) are taking up the slack.

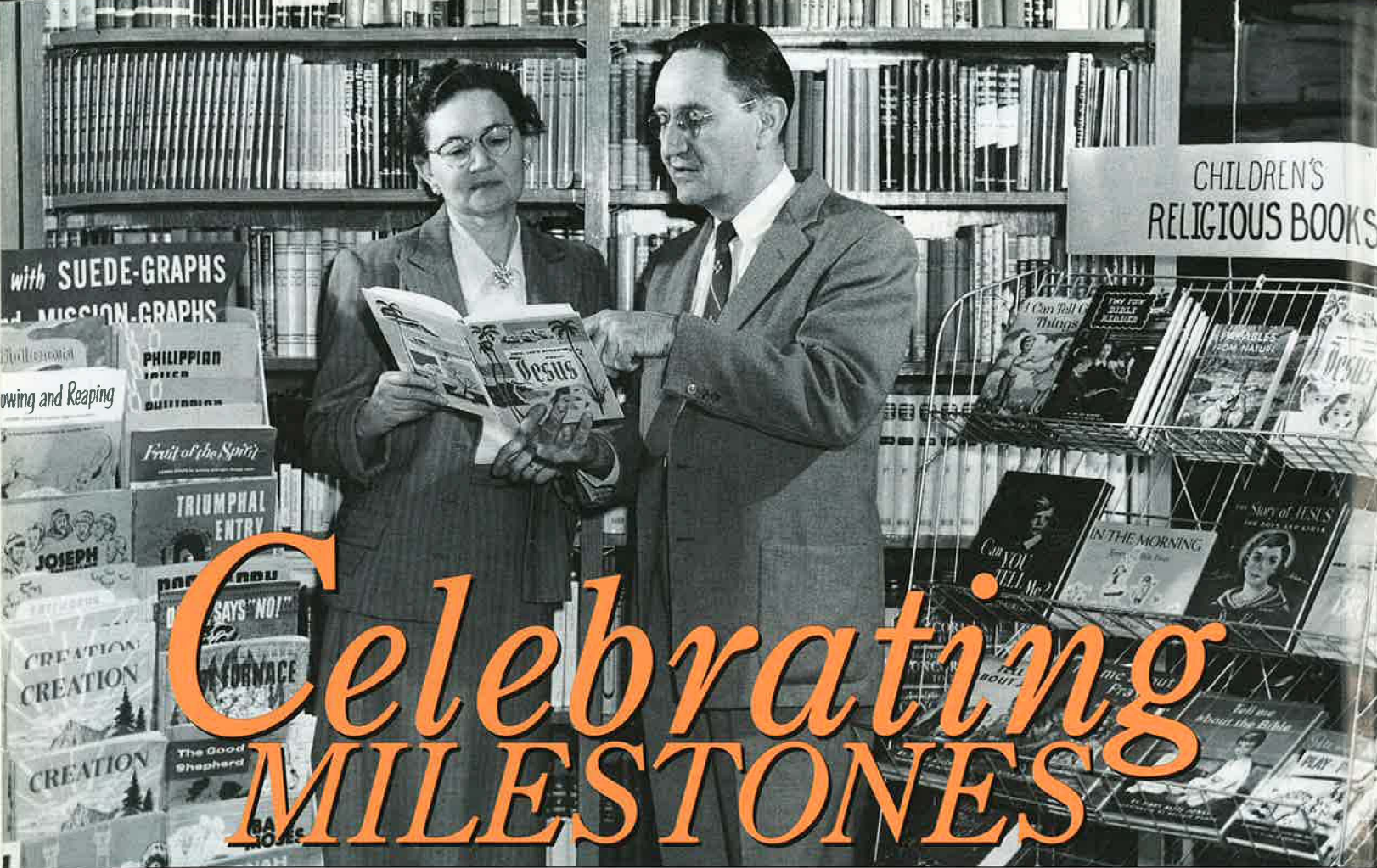
Bison footballers Jamael Harris, Shaylon Hart and Daniel McCondichie team with Conner Grimes in the 4 x 100 relay. Wide receiver and outstanding high jumper Grant Chism, who missed 1997 with an injury, is available for this year's meet.

Tournaments prepare golf team for action

A SLATE OF FALL TOURNAMENTS PROVIDED GOOD EXPERIENCE for the 1998 golf team, but indicated that the squad is in an uphill battle to be a contender in the Lone Star Conference.

Coach Nicky Boyd's top three players are transfer Brent Powell, his brother Jeff and freshman Paul Sobottka. Three returning lettermen, Andrew Baker, Bill Brandsma and Brian Layton, and freshman Greg Ramer are battling for the number four and five spots. Brothers Alberto and Erick Washington are freshmen squad members with potential to make the starting team.

With five Lone Star Conference teams in the NCAA II top 25, Coach Boyd will be pleased with a "middle of the pack" finish in the conference tourney April 20-21 in Potsboro, Texas.



As "Mrs. Wyldewood" turns 90, the camp she helped found reaches its 50th anniversary

by KAY GOWEN

GERTRUDE DYKES and her husband, the late John Lee Dykes, reached a milestone when she turned 40 — they founded Camp Wyldewood. This year "Mrs. Wyldewood" (as she refers to herself) and Wyldewood shared a

birthday party, celebrating her 90 years and Wyldewood's 50.

Born Jan. 13, 1908, in Weatherford, Okla., Gertrude Wilks was the second of six children. She labeled herself a "tomboy," saying she did "whatever the boys did" until her sister came along when she was 8.

Her fondest memories of childhood center around the two-story house where they

lived in Cordell, Okla. "It had a porch across the front and on both sides; it was screened in on one side. Everything about that house was just great! It really had character," she said.

Gertrude learned to cook, sew and crochet at a young age. She and her family cooked with coal for years before they had electricity. "I cooked until I couldn't see to

Backward Glance. Gertrude and John Lee Dykes' bookstore experiences took place in several buildings on campus, including the Ganus Building shown here.

cook anymore," she said, explaining that she now has macular degeneration of the retina.

In the fall of 1925, Gertrude enrolled at Oklahoma Christian College and met John Lee, whose family had moved about a block away from hers in Cordell so that he could attend Oklahoma Christian. The two were married Sept. 20, 1931.

John Lee completed an associate's of arts at Oklahoma Christian and transferred to Southwestern State Teachers College in Weatherford, Okla. He earned a bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian College and a master's at Oklahoma State in Stillwater. He had also taught math at Clinton, Okla.; taught math, managed the bookstore and coached basketball at Panhandle A&M College; and served as superintendent of schools in Colony, Okla., when President George Benson wrote and asked him to come to Harding.

The Dykes arrived at Harding in 1938, where John Lee taught math and Bible and ran the bookstore. "He did whatever they needed him to do. One year he was registrar," Gertrude said. Those "whatevers" ultimately ceased, and he gave his all to his re-

JEFF MONTGOMERY



A Celebration of Life. During the open house held at Harding Place in honor of her 90th birthday, Gertrude Dykes and Camp Wyldewood Director Michael Lincoln enjoy reminiscing about the many memories she has of the Christian camp she and her husband founded.

sponsibilities at the bookstore, which, through the years, was housed in a variety of locations — from the south end of Pattie Cobb Hall to Godden Hall to the Ganus Building to Hammon Student Center.

Gertrude worked with her husband at the bookstore while rearing Norman Lee, who was 3 when they moved to Searcy, and Latina, who was born four years after they arrived. She retired from the bookstore in 1977 and continues to use the rocking chair that the bookstore employees presented her that year. She was supervisor of the pre-school department at the College Church of Christ for many years, and she continues to assist Latina as she teaches the 2-year-olds every Sunday morning.

She also worked alongside her husband as he envisioned, founded and promoted Wyldewood, a camp that grew from seeds planted in John Lee's heart by students who had attended a camp in Canada. "He had preached all around here on Sundays," Gertrude said. "He talked to people about starting a Christian camp and pushed to find a place near Searcy." When he found the land, he and the others went together to raise the \$1,000 needed to purchase it. "We mortgaged our home on Center Street to help pay for it," Gertrude said proudly.

Wyldewood had about 30 campers that first year. Dykes sent out brochures to advertise and asked some college students to work as counselors. Women from local churches volunteered to cook. Having no previous experience with camps, Dykes, who served as director of the program, "just did what he thought would work and what he had heard they were doing elsewhere," Gertrude said. "He wanted young people to have a place to go to have Bible lessons and learn more about everything in connection with nature."

Harding became an immediate beneficiary of Wyldewood as Dykes established a tradition of bringing

campers each session to visit the college campus to introduce them to Christian education. Many got their first taste of Harding while attending Wyldewood. University students have also benefited from the programs and facilities, as Wyldewood and Harding have enjoyed a partnership in ministry.

HUGH GROOVER, basketball coach and athletic director at Harding at the time, joined the work in 1958 and took over following Dykes' retirement in 1968. He continued the camping program for youth in the summers and expanded the outreach to include weekend retreats for adults during the fall and spring.

Since June 1996, Michael Lincoln, a 1975 Harding graduate, has served as executive director. He had known of Wyldewood for years and was personally acquainted with the Dykes at the College church, but he had no previous association with Wyldewood.

"My relationship with Mrs. Dykes is one in which I encourage her to share the wealth of heritage that Wyldewood has afforded," Lincoln said. "I have relied on her to share the beginnings and what it was like to be a pioneer in Christian camping. I

want to know their vision and how she perceives its fulfillment."

Jay Shock, chairman of Wyldewood's board of directors, attended a drop-in reception that Latina planned for her mother's birthday in January. He reflected on his years as a camper and counselor and talked about how important Wyldewood is to him and his wife, Myra. "Wyldewood holds a very special place in my heart. I met my wife there, I learned what it meant to really live my life for God there, my children have attended camp and worked as counselors there, and I am serving on the board because I believe so strongly in what is being accomplished there," Shock said.

Shock was touched by something Gertrude's son, Norman, said during their visit on that occasion as he talked about the far-reaching effects of Wyldewood's ministry. He said, "You know the Bible talks about the day of Pentecost and that 3,000 souls were added to the church that day. I wonder how many people on judgment day will be saying they are there because of Wyldewood."

At 90, Gertrude Dykes still has things left to do. "I heard about a place where I can order some things to help me see better. I want to thread a needle and sign checks again, and I'd like to be able to recognize people at a distance," she said. "I've made it 90 years; I want to keep on going — to 95!"

At 50, Wyldewood is only beginning to fulfill its life goals. It has survived the early years of struggling to be financially sound, the "teen" years of growing and becoming a unique program, and the difficult years of rebuilding following the fire that destroyed the retreat center in 1995.

"Our goal is to be the best Christian camp in the Southeast region with facilities and programs that encourage that God be glorified in the lives of young people and adults who participate in our programs," Lincoln said.

What does Mrs. Dykes want her life to have meant when it's over? "She's fought a good fight," came the immediate response. "I've had a full life — it couldn't have been fuller." And for hundreds of campers, retreaters and staff members who have experienced Wyldewood, life is much fuller because "Mrs. Wyldewood" spent her life in that "good fight." ■

KAY GOWEN, a 1968 alumna, is an associate professor of communication and the director of student publications. She also serves on Wyldewood's board of directors.

From 1985's trip as a student to 1997's return as a faculty member, Kevin Klein found the HUF experience

Worth Repeating

by JEFF KRINKS, photography by LORI KLEIN

"MY FIRST IMPRESSION of Italy was in a hospital bed," Kevin Klein says, his feet propped up on his desk, surrounded by shelves full of history books, pictures of his family and memorabilia from overseas trips. "I had malaria." ■ Unlike most students who have spent a semester at Harding University in Florence,

terminated. We weren't going to let a strike keep us from seeing the Parthenon."

Klein's determination must be in his blood. As a child he went on many cross-country trips with his family. "By the time I was 10, I had been to 38 states by way of a Pontiac station wagon," he says. "We pulled a trailer for the seven of us to sleep in, and we stayed in a hotel every third night."

That training came in handy as a student when Klein traveled on \$100 the last 11 days of his 1985 HUF trip. "I slept on trains night after night," he says.

Those habits changed, though, when he returned with his wife and two sons in the fall of 1997.

Trading rental cars for trains and family time for mischief, Klein took his family to such locales as the Austrian countryside and quaint Italian villages.

"Our kids did well," he explains. "In many cases they served as ice breakers. They learned some Italian to charm people." He says the astounded Italians typi-

cally responded, "Oh, he said 'thank you.' Isn't that sweet?"

Klein spent his childhood years in Jacksonville, Fla. After graduating from Harding, he returned to his home state to receive his master's degree in history at Florida State University. Soon after, he came back to Harding to teach in the history department and has since received his doctorate.

History books changed between his visits to Europe; the Berlin Wall fell. "Everything in East Berlin was gray [in 1985] — the sky, the buildings, the people, even the bread and the lemonade," Klein describes. "As we headed back through Checkpoint Charlie at dusk, the lights of West Berlin were coming on, and behind us the lights were going off."

History gained new life when he traveled to Corinth. "I was struck by the flowers," Klein says. "Corinth has its crumbling monuments, but Paul never saw that. It's the flowers that are the same ... he saw the same purple flowers that I saw."

As a HUF student, Klein made sure he paid attention to everything he saw. "I would tell myself, 'Remember this. Stare at it. You don't know fully why, but you can tell this is important.'" After seeing various works of art "in the flesh," history told a more compelling story.

"HUF gave me a perspective of a bigger world that, in its vanity, chases after the wind," Klein explains. "What's left of the Roman world now?"

He says that, by teaching history, he can help students realize that "there are things that we should repeat and things that we should never go near again." Through Klein's hands-on experience with history, his students have benefited.

PERCHED ON A HILL overlooking Florence, Harding's 16th century villa provided the perfect atmosphere for Klein to develop close friendships with his students. He found that it's impossible not to get acquainted when 30-something people live under the same tile roof for three months.



When in Rome. Taking in the activities at St. Peter's Basilica, Kevin Klein and his two young sons spend their free weekends in Europe visiting historical sites.

When Klein wasn't admiring the vintage tapestries and vaulted ceilings of Il Palazzaccio (the villa's Italian name, meaning, ironically, "the ugly building"), he was bonding with his students.

"As a faculty member at HUF, I got to know 20 students well, whereas here I only get to know a few well," Klein says. "At HUF, students learn that their teachers are human beings too."

After spending several months in Europe, both as a student and a faculty member, he has realized that HUF covers more than just arts and humanities. "HUF is more about relationships," he

says. "The thing that impressed me most was worshiping in four or five different languages. The church could never be just the Bible Belt after that. It was universal."

Klein's memories of his HUF experiences are as vivid as the mementos he keeps on the shelves of his office. With just a glance upward from his desk, he sees a political map of Europe hanging on the wall, beckoning him to return. "I want to go back when my kids get older," he says.

He's got his hands full for now though, teaching a full load of courses. But, in between classes, he's always up for a quick cup of cappuccino. With one sip it's almost as if the Arno River is just down the block, and the sun is cutting through the morning fog of Florence.

Each semester, a new chapter in HUF's history book is written. Klein will never forget the two he recorded. ■

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Capturing the Kleins. At the Piazza Michelangelo, Lori, Seth, Kevin and Samuel Klein can see many of Florence's landmarks.

Klein's trip did not begin on the school's chartered bus in front of the Heritage Center. He flew to Italy from Nigeria, where he had been attending to his ailing missionary brother who has multiple sclerosis. It was there he picked up

malaria. But, despite the language barrier in Italy, he was cured within weeks.

Upon arrival in Italy in 1985, Klein began a legacy. He set foot in the country for the first time as a student and, in 1997, as a faculty member — the only alumnus to see both sides of that coin.

"There are very few unsatisfied customers," Klein says of the HUF program, which began in 1980. "Many of the students go as boys and girls and come back as men and women."

He almost became an unsatisfied customer on a side trip to Athens, Greece, in 1985. The Parthenon was closed due to a

strike, but Klein and his buddy didn't allow that to hinder their plan.

One night they climbed one of the Acropolis walls into the ruined edifice. They sat, leaning against the Parthenon's towering columns, for several hours.

Police nabbed the group that had tried it the night before. Fishing line attached to bells and tin cans alerted the authorities to their trespassing. Knowing that, Klein and his friend crept along the ground, feeling for the antiquated alarm system.

"It was a foolish act, but a memorable one," he admits. "We were bound and de-



Nap Time. Even the presence of a pigeon doesn't wake up one-year-old Seth Klein as he and his father, Kevin, tour Trafalgar Square in London.

THE Professor of HOSPITALITY

cover story by JAMIE MARTIN, photography by DAVID CROUCH

HE'S THE CHAIRMAN of the chemical engineering department at Rice University. His specialty is catalysis, and at the wave of a hand he readily explains what this means. In fact, he's done so for a U.S subcommittee on environment and atmosphere.

He has given hundreds of lectures and written scores of research articles. His work has taken him overseas to 15 countries in Europe, Asia and South America. He has won numerous awards for his work including the American Chemical Society National Award in Petroleum Chemistry, the Texas Institute of Chemists Honor Scroll and most recently, Alpha Chi's Distinguished Alumni Award.

So what does a man like this do when he's not researching or teaching?

He bakes bread.

Dr. Joe W. Hightower rises at 4:15 a.m. on Saturday, long before many of Houston's residents think of escaping the warm covers. By 6:30 a.m., he has at least 24 loaves of bread kneaded and ready to be baked.

He brings his baked bread to the guests of the Hospitality Apartments.

The Hospitality Apartments consist of a four-building, 42-unit complex. Its guests are patients at the nearby Texas Medical Center, which is one of the world's largest health care facilities. "Our 3,400 guest families have come from all over the world for treatment of cancer, heart problems and a myriad of other illnesses," Hightower said.

No rent is paid at these apartments. The only things asked of the guests are that they wash the provided linens

at the apartment's free laundry facilities and clean their unit in preparation for the next visitor.

The idea for the apartment ministry took root in 1968 when Hightower and other church members noticed the growing number of people traveling to Houston

for lengthy, sometimes experimental, and always costly treatment. With the trend in medical treatment turning to outpatient procedures, he and his group saw many patients and their families facing devastating financial burdens as exorbitant medical and living costs mounted. "It is not unusual for family members to spend nights in hospital waiting rooms or worse yet, in cars in dangerous parking lots," Hightower said.

Identifying this need, the group started small, renting one apartment in an "army barracks" apartment complex close to the medical center. "Among ourselves we were able to come up with the \$50 a month it cost to rent one of the units," Hightower said.

The group expanded their efforts and solicited funds from many sources including local churches, foundations, corporations and individuals. Eventually they were able to buy the entire apartment complex, replace the "army barracks" with a properly designed brick building, and construct more apartments.

Since the project's inception, Hightower has served as president. But he hasn't directed this ministry from an "ivory tower." Hightower, described as the heart and soul of the project, has stayed personally involved in this ministry. Describing his responsibilities as "an opportunity to



Bread Baker. Rising early every Saturday morning, Dr. Hightower bakes and delivers bread to the guests at the Hospitality Apartments.

serve," he raises funds, writes checks for the foundation, and acknowledges each contribution with a letter. He chairs the annual meeting of the board, prepares the appropriate reports and edits their monthly newsletter, *The Volunteer*.

HIS PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES also include pruning the hedges and weeding the garden. And he keeps the community room floor cleaned and waxed. Of course, he bakes bread too.

Retired Harding Professor of Communication Heber Taylor stayed in one of the Hospitality Apartment units while a patient at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. "Dr. Hightower, as is his custom, came to meet us, bringing a loaf of his own home-baked bread. [My son and I] were struck by his warmth and commitment to helping people who are suffering away from home," wrote Taylor in a let-

ter supporting Hightower's nomination for the Alpha Chi award. "Dr. Hightower's work lightened my ordeal in Houston. I am grateful that he is willing to help people he doesn't even know until illness and long-distance travel bring them his way."

So who is this award-winning researcher and professor who has dedicated so much time to serve the sick?

His biographical resume is as thick as a book. It details his education and professional activities, and lists pages of research projects supervised, lectures given and articles written.

He began his career at Harding in 1955, majoring in both chemistry and

math. He had originally planned to stay two years and then transfer to another school with an engineering program, but he found Harding had quite a bit to offer. "Its small size gave me a chance to participate in a wide range of activities and develop leadership skills as president of the Alpha Chi chapter, the science club and the senior class," Hightower said. "It also provided me an opportunity to participate in intramural and intercollegiate athletics."

While a student in the chemistry program, he found a teacher, mentor and friend in another "Dr. Joe" — Dr. Joe Pryor. "Without any doubt, 'Dr. Joe' Pryor had the most profound influence of any person on my education and professional career," Hightower said.

According to Hightower, Pryor took an interest in his students that went beyond the classroom. Besides academic instruction, Pryor played flag football with him and encouraged him to be the business manager of the yearbook.



"He taught me the meaning of concern for others both by word and by example," Hightower said.

Hightower credits Pryor for many of the successes he has enjoyed throughout his career. "I am convinced that it was his letter that got me into Johns Hopkins, and he wrote the nomination that resulted in my being selected as the Scholar Athlete of

sity's chemical engineering department as an associate professor and achieved the rank of professor in 1970.

Hightower's research involves heterogeneous catalysis, which plays critical roles in the areas of energy production, chemical manufacturing and pollution control. Some of his research in the early

'70s involved the use of catalysts to clean up exhaust from automobiles, and he explained his findings on Capitol Hill to House Science/Technology Subcommittee members.

"On hindsight my testimony was much too detailed, but apparently they bought the story because catalytic converters have been used effectively on most of our vehicles since 1975," Hightower said.

Two time-consuming professions would be more than enough for one person to handle, but Hightower still manages to find a little leftover time. He and his wife, Ann, a chemical engineer for Exxon, get the opportunity to travel often, although some business is

usually involved in those travels. The couple exercises together almost every morning at the neighborhood health center, enjoys gardening and shares a love of music. "Much to our cat's annoyance, I still play my clarinet occasionally. Last month Ann accompanied on the piano," Hightower said.

From his time spent researching ways to give us cleaner air to breathe to his endless devotion to the plight of those facing serious illness, Hightower has dedicated his life to the service of others.

"Every day I count my blessings that have come through experiences involved with the Hospitality Apartment ministry," Hightower said.

Those served by Hightower's hospitality count their blessings too. ■



Coffee Talk. Dr. Hightower visits with Greg Dabkowski, a patient at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center from Daytona Beach, Fla. Many of the apartment's guests have traveled long distances for treatment.

the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference," Hightower said. Following his mentor's example, Hightower ranks writing student recommendations as one of his top priorities.

AFTER GRADUATING from Harding in 1959, Hightower earned a master's in 1961 and a doctorate in 1963 from The Johns Hopkins University in the area of physical chemistry.

The next steps on Hightower's career path included a year at the Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and three years at the Mellon Institute (now Carnegie Mellon University) in Pittsburgh. In 1967 he began his tenure at Rice Univer-

a SKETCH of the year

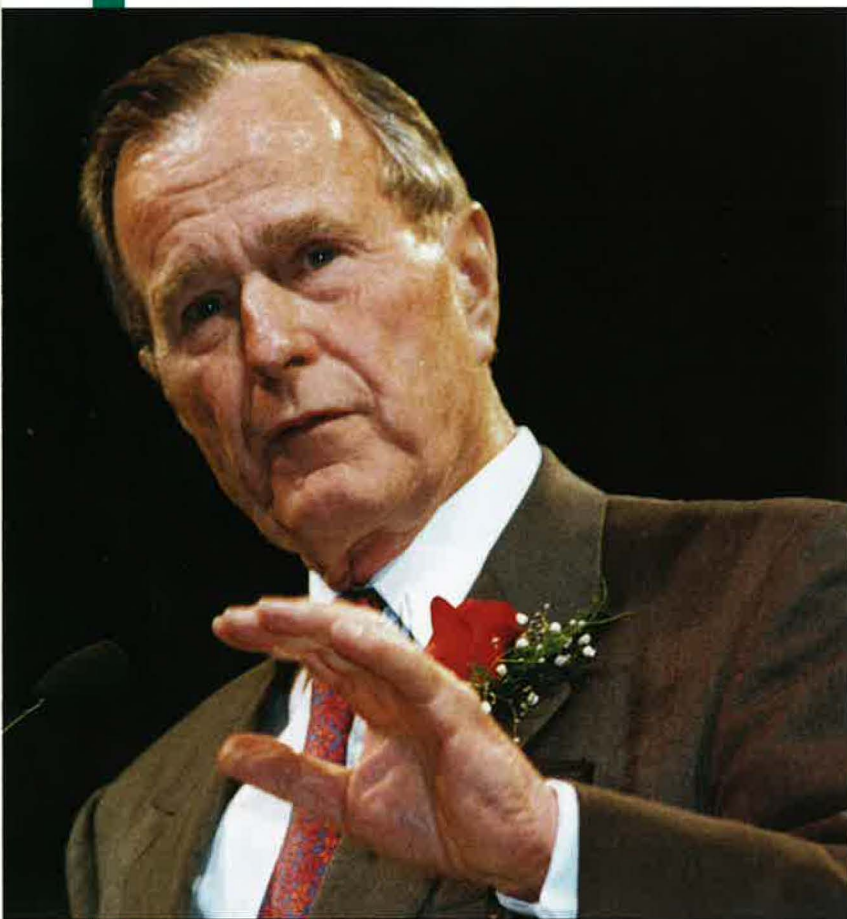
HARDING UNIVERSITY is a dynamic institution with a 74-year history of responding to the needs of its constituencies. That dynamic atmosphere is characterized by growth, change and vitality. Because of the numerous activities happening on the campus, this President's Report can only sketch the Harding experience that was lived out in the lives of faculty and students in 1997.

Academics

AS A UNIVERSITY we commit ourselves to academic excellence. To fulfill that commitment, Harding brings together gifted students and teachers, stimulating courses, and innovative programs to create an environment for learning.

The American Studies Institute and the International Studies Program continue to be major components of the Harding experience. The highlight of the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series was an April presentation by President George Bush with approximately 4,000 in attendance. During the year 162 students participated in international programs at Harding's campuses in Florence, Italy; London, England; and Athens, Greece.

The curriculum was expanded in 1997 to include a 36-hour major in criminal justice jointly offered by the behavioral science and political science departments. The new major will en-



American Studies Speaker. Telling the audience character matters, President Bush speaks to an overflow crowd in Benson Auditorium.

able the University to respond to job demands in the criminal justice field.

Meeting the rigorous standards of national accrediting agencies is also a part of maintaining academic excellence. Harding's Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., was accredi-



Keynote Lecturer. Howard Norton addresses the crowd on the topic "The Preeminent Christ in the Church."

publications, curriculums, seminars and other resources to congregations and families throughout the country. Dr. Howard Norton is the executive director.

Harding's strong academic programs bring continued national recognition to the school. For the fourth consecutive year, *U.S. News and World Report* listed Harding as one of the nation's best universities. Harding ranked 12th in the Regional University-South category in overall quality and second in the best value category.

Faculty

THE HEART of the Christian educational experience at Harding is found in the individual classrooms. It is in the classroom that the faculty's passion for teaching is reflected in the obvious love for their disciplines, in their role as educators, and most importantly, in their role as Christian mentors for students.

Seventeen new members joined the faculty at the beginning of the fall semester, bringing the total number of faculty members to 211. The student to faculty ratio of 17-to-1 gives students the opportunity to have easy access to their teachers and to have the personal attention that has been a tradition at Harding.

During the year, four faculty members completed requirements for advanced degrees. John Fortner received the doctoral degree from Hebrew Union College, and Ann Dixon earned the M.L.S. degree from Texas Woman's University. Karen Kelley received the M.S.N. from the University of Central Arkansas, and Terri Rine completed the Ed.D. degree from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Harding continues to recognize outstanding teaching among its faculty. Four faculty members, Dr. David Cole, Dr. Ken Hobby, Dr. Evertt Huffard and Dr. Larry Long, received the Distinguished Teacher Awards in 1997. Long became only the seventh professor to receive the award three times, earning him the title "distinguished professor."

Faculty members are also recognized by their peers nationally and in Arkansas for their leadership qualities.

Dr. Dan Tullos was one of two councilors from Arkansas selected by the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association.

ed by the Association of Theological Schools, the only school among churches of Christ to achieve ATS accreditation.

One of the most notable additions to the campus was the formation of the Institute for Church and Family Resources, an organization providing

STEVE WORTH/THE LAWLOR GROUP



McInteer Meeting. Senior history major Joel Boone and senior elementary education major Anna Jones discuss mission topics in the McInteer's rotunda, which features a mosaic of the world surrounded by the Great Commission.

Dr. Clara Carroll was named the 1997 Cooperating Teacher of the Year by the Arkansas Association of Teacher Educators.

Dr. Mark Elrod became the first Harding instructor selected to teach in the Governor's School for Arkansas' gifted high school seniors.

Dr. Randy McLeod was elected president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Little Rock, Ark.

A significant administrative appointment was announced in December when Dr. Tony Finley, professor of education, was selected to succeed Dr. Bobby Coker as dean of the School of Education upon Coker's retirement in June 1998.

Students

HARDING CONTINUES TO ATTRACT outstanding students from many backgrounds and interests, keeping the campus energized and on the move. For the 10th consecutive year a record number of students enrolled. The 1997 fall enrollment reached 4,140 with students from all 50 states and 40 foreign nations represented. Among that total were more than 50 Merit Scholars, which was surpassed in Arkansas only by the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

We continue to set high standards for our students, and their level of achievement is obvious considering the many awards and honors they receive in various academic competitions. Approximately 14 percent of all 1997 graduates received assistantships, fellowships or internships for graduate study or entered professional schools. Of those entering the work force, more than 93 percent had obtained jobs within 90 days of graduation.

The real picture of Harding students is captured in the projects that have become so important in their lives. Approximately 15 percent of the undergraduate student body is involved in campaigns each year. During the year 559 students participated in evangelistic campaigns in 21 nations.

Reaching out to one of their own, students raised \$24,000 in less than a week to help pay for a life-saving heart surgery for their fellow classmate. The donation was the largest ever contributed by the student body.

An inner city carnival in Little Rock has become an annual event for the students, involving more than 300. In the Harvest '97 food drive, 400 students collected food for 100 needy families and the Morrilton Children's Home. For the last two years at Christmas, students have collected toys and other gifts for 250 children whose parents were incarcerated in Arkansas prisons or jails. Not only are students excelling in the classroom, they are also developing as Christian servants.

Athletics

COLLEGE SPORTS ADD EXCITEMENT to the Harding campus during the academic year. In 1997 Harding completed its move from the NAIA to the NCAA Division II and full membership in the Lone Star Conference. Among the notable athletic achievements were:

- twenty-one Harding student athletes being named All-American in their respective sports.
- the Lady Bison basketball team competing in the Sweet 16 round of the NAIA national tournament and finishing the season with a 26-4 record.
- sophomore Calister Ubah of Nigeria winning the women's 100-meter dash at the NAIA National Championship Meet.
- former track coach Ted Lloyd's induction into the Arkansas Track and Field Hall of Fame.
- Greg Harnden's appointment as athletic director succeeding Ted Altman, who had been a member of the staff for 34 years.

Three construction projects were completed in 1997. Harding Place, the \$6.5 million residence complex for retirees seeking independent living arrangements, opened in April. The 10,000-square-foot addition to the second floor of the campus cafeteria was completed in September, while renovation of the 3,000-seat intercollegiate Rhodes Memorial Field House was finished in November.

Three additional projects began during the year. Construction started on the \$6 million Reynolds Music and Communication Center and will be completed by the beginning of the 1998 fall semester. Ground was broken on the Memphis campus for the two-story George S. Benson Apartments. Construction also began on a 12,000 square-foot addition to the Stevens Arts Center.

Finances

NOT ONLY DID HARDING become stronger than ever before academically and in national reputation, but also financially, with assets of the University topping the \$188 million mark in 1997. The annual operating budget for the year was almost \$57 million, and the market value of the endowment fund surpassed \$46.5 million.

Two highlights of the year were announcements of major foundation gifts. The Mabee Foundation provided a \$1 million challenge grant to be used in the final phase of the "Dream Continues" Campaign. A \$750,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation will help fund the final renovation and expansion project of the campaign, the Stevens Art Center addition.

Donations from more than 6,300 donors totalled a near-record \$8,385,541 for the year, the third best

in the school's history. For the eighth consecutive year, alumni gifts topped the \$1 million mark, surpassing \$2.3 million.

Harding's Graduate School of Religion had its best fund-raising year ever with more than \$698,000 in donations to the Memphis campus. III

David B. Burks

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President



Rowdy Rhodes. Hosting its first season of intercollegiate athletic competition since 1976, the newly renovated Rhodes Field House provides an exciting basketball setting.

Facilities

ONE MEASURE of an institution's commitment to excellence is the quality of campus facilities. Harding's emphasis on providing the best environment for learning and living has been readily apparent. Since 1987 the University has committed more than \$40 million to capital improvements of the physical plant. That total does not include the almost \$8 million in construction projects currently underway.

"THE DREAM CONTINUES" nears the finish line

by TIM BRUNER, assistant vice president for University Advancement

A FINAL-YEAR DRIVE for \$1.9 million in cash and pledges toward scholarship and capital projects will help boost the University over its five-year goal for the \$58.2 million campaign, "The Dream Continues." ■ Approximately \$1.2 million is still needed for the renovation of Rhodes Field House, expansion of the Stevens Art Center, and completion of the intramural fields and fixtures on the south side of campus. ■ Almost \$700,000 is needed to meet the budgeted goal for scholarships in the campaign's

fifth year. Gifts and pledges to the campaign by Dec. 31, 1997, totaled \$59,221,010. While total gifts and pledges have eclipsed the campaign goal by more than \$1 million with six months remaining, the contributions per category have not matched up with the prestatated need. As a result, restricted and endowment funds are over goal targets, while scholarship and capital goals have yet to be topped.

The campaign dates back to July 1, 1993, and includes a number of pledges still being fulfilled by donors, including trustees, President's Council members, faculty, staff, alumni, foundations, churches, businesses and other friends.

Launched a year ago by Dr. David Burks and the advancement team, an Arkansas business fund drive, dubbed "Fulfilling our Dreams," sought to take advantage of a possible dual challenge grant opportunity and to gain support for the University from a new market — the Arkansas business community.

Many highly regarded corporate leaders in the state agreed to serve as advisers for this fund-raising and awareness effort. A Kresge Foundation grant of \$750,000 was secured and provided a challenge match opportunity to present to the new donor prospects. A Mabee Foundation grant, which required a \$1 million fund-raising push, was already in place for 1997.

During 1997 Harding received \$8,385,541, the third highest calendar-year total in the school's history and \$700,000 more than the 1996 gift total. These gifts came from 6,334 individual donors through 17,858 separate gifts.

Mid-year figures for fiscal 1997-98 reflect an increase in annual fund/scholarship gifts, with more than \$1.35 million given by Dec. 31, compared to \$1,275,115 in gifts posted on Dec. 31, 1996.

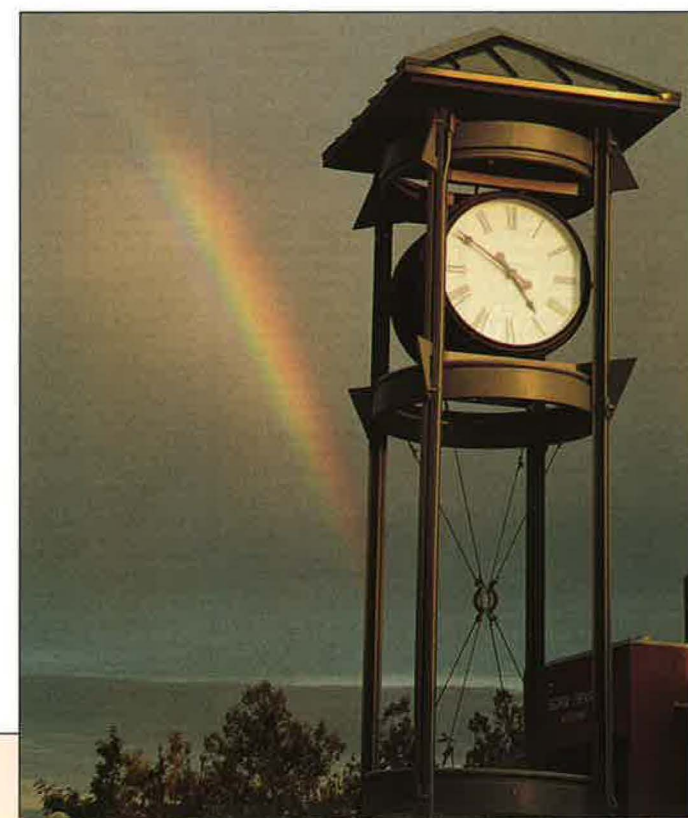
The Harding University Scholarship Fund is expected to be the greatest area of need in the near future. More than \$2 million is required annually to balance this unfunded portion of the budget, but this amount is expected to be closer to \$3 million in upcoming budgets. With both the student population and education

costs rising each year, the need for additional scholarship funding will only increase. A total of \$2,011,858 was contributed to this scholarship fund in the calendar year 1997.

All kinds of gifts are needed to help Harding offer a quality Christian education. Those who assist in this way share the ministry of service to hundreds, even thousands, who seek to integrate faith and learning in their living. On these pages, we say thank you to those who have invested in Harding's future. III



Tim Bruner



The Hands of Time. The Muncy Clock on the C.L. Kay Plaza, constructed as part of "The Dream Continues" Campaign, serves as a reminder that time is running out to complete the final projects of the campaign.

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Directors take charge of new territories

DURING A PERIOD OF REALIGNMENT in the Office of Advancement, development directors were assigned new regional territories. ■ A recent addition to the advancement team, Regional Director and 1983 alumnus Jim Bob Baker conducts fund-raising efforts in the North Central and Midwest regions of the United States. Prior to joining the Advancement Office, Baker served as a minister in Conway, Ark.

Advancement also added another new member to their fund-raising line-up in January. 1976 graduate Rick Barnes, former executive director of Christian Services of the Southwest in Dallas, raises support in the Southwest and West.

Formerly responsible for fund-raising in the South and Southwest, Regional Director Mark Moore now handles fund-raising efforts in the East and Southeast. In addition to his responsibilities as alumni director, Brett Watson is the Advancement Office representative for his home state of Louisiana.

Phil Dixon continues his role as director of planned gifts and is responsible for current gifts in northwestern, northeastern and western Arkansas. Rowan McLeod, whose

responsibilities include office system and support staff management, handles southern Arkansas and Mississippi.

Bill Harris continues his work with special athletic and Academy projects and serves as a liaison to donors in the Little Rock, Ark., and Searcy areas. Assuming total responsibility for writing and researching grants, Donna Helms continues to work with faculty and staff to develop proposals soliciting funds from various foundations.

Other key associates to the advancement staff are Dave Walker, development director for the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., and Steve Kell, director of development and student services for the Harding School of Biblical Studies. Walker has been with the Graduate School since 1990, and Kell joined the School of Biblical Studies staff in 1993.

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'41 Pauline Reid Crumpler (BS) is retired. Honored at a reception by Waco Christian School on her 80th birthday, she remains active in Lake Shore Church of Christ where she teaches third and fourth grade. (2736 Lake Shore, #105, Waco, TX 76708)

'45 Bessie May Quarles Smelser (BA) and her husband, O'Neal, were recently honored with a dinner and reception to celebrate their 50 years of marriage. (1415 Mars Hill Road, Florence, AL 35630)

'51 Margie Groover Wolfe (BA) is in India serving six months as a writer and editor for the Indian Evangelical Team. The organization, involving over 1,300 missionaries in North India, publishes Christian books and magazines in five languages. (c/o Indian Evangelical Team, 126 Andheri Modh, New Delhi-30, India)

'52 NOTICE: A class ring with the initials C.W.R. and a B.A. degree has been found. If yours, contact Dennis Schwarz, U.S.G.G. Chincoteague, S. Broad St., Mobile, AL 36615-1390.

James R. Noonan (BA, MA '53) has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. (719 Wade Hampton, Dyersburg, TN 38024)

'54 Harold McRay (MA) retired in April after 40 years as minister for the Northwest Church of Christ. (1618 N.W. 24th St., Lawton, OK 73505)

'59 Richard Hawkins (BA) recently retired after serving 27 years as executive director and audiologist of the Roanoke Valley Speech and Hearing Center. He and his wife, the former **Carole Jarrard** ('57), have three sons. (2918 Glenmont Drive S.W., Roanoke, VA 24018)

'62 Dowell Flatt (BA) and his wife, Della, have been named



Alumni of the Year at Freed-Hardeman University. He has taught 22 years at Freed-Hardeman, where he is assistant to the dean of the School of Biblical Studies, and has been selected Teacher of the Year three times. (827 Sand Road Circle, Henderson, TN 38340)

Faye Woodham Hall (BA) presented "Butterflies, Butterflies, and More Butterflies" at the Chi

State Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma International Society of Women Educators in Costa Mesa, Calif. (45453 Genoa, Lancaster, CA 93534)

Priscilla Tarbell Hobart retired after 15 years as a teacher. (Route 1, Box 80, Dennysville, ME 04628)

'63 Jewel Goodman Warfield (BA) is a first-grade teacher in the Southern Kern Unified School District in Rosamond, Calif., where she has served as a mentor teacher.



Named to the Kern County Hall of Fame in 1995, she was recently appointed Area IX director of Delta Kappa Gamma International Honor Society of Women Educators. Jewel and her husband, Edward, have three sons. (1368 Indian Sage Road, Lancaster, CA 93534)

'64 Gail Russell (BA) retired from teaching in the public schools in 1990 and is now band director for Central Arkansas Christian School. (4678 Holly Ridge Cove, Sherwood, AR 72120)

'67 Larry Eoff (BA) is associate minister and the song and youth director for the Llano Church of Christ. (P.O. Box 137, Llano, TX 78643)

Carlos Welch (BA) teaches sixth grade at Bunker School and is the preacher for the Centerville

Church of Christ. (HCR 1, Box 139, Centerville, MO 63633)

'68 Berry Moore has been promoted to coordinator of the Railroad Institute for the University of North Florida. He and his wife, Louise, have two children. (1846 Waterbury Lane, Orange Park, FL 32073)

Mary Ann Sewell Sniff (BA) served as a group discussion facilitator at the international conference "Celebrating Robert Frost" held at Winthrop University in South Carolina. A literature and English teacher for Harbor Day School, she and her husband, Dennis, have two children. (11 Lupine, Irvine, CA 92604)

'69 Brenda Berryman is a store manager for J. Riggins. A free-lance designer and artist, she has two sons. (2170 S. Berkey S. Road, #118, Swanton, OH 43558)

'70 Eliece Gilbert Gifford



(BS) has joined the Atlanta area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association as director of family and community education. Her husband, Cary (BA), is a financial planner. (5405 Cameron Forest Parkway, Alpharetta, GA 30202)

'71 Tom Walden (BA) is supervisor of quality assurance for BizJet International Sales and Support. He and his wife, Leslie,

have three children. (9714 North 112 East Ave., Owasso, OK 74055)

'72 Cindy King Finch (BA) received her master's in curriculum and instruction in 1996 from the University of Missouri. (11 Martin Lane, Union, MO 63084)

'73 Roy Stephenson (BA) is the minister for Ocean Springs Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Doris Crawford** (BA '71), is a merchandiser with J.C. Penney. (1911 Stuart Ave., Ocean Springs, MS 39564)

'75 Ben Sims (BA) is a marketing education instructor for IBM Corporation. (205 Cimarron Trail, #6, Irving, TX 75063)

'76 Larry Carter (BA) is an accounting manager for EPG Insurance Inc. (155 N. Evergreen, Memphis, TN 38104)

'77 Allen Jeter (BA) was chosen the 1997 Arkansas High School Baseball Coach of the Year and American Baseball Coaches Association Coach of the Year for Region 6. (1003 Ash, Crossett, AR 71635)

Bob Wisener (BA) is sports editor for *The Sentinel Record* in Hot Springs, Ark. His wife, the former **Sue Hull** (BA '75), is a counselor for Bismark Elementary. (116 Alta Vista, Hot Springs, AR 71913)

'78 Perry Cain (BA) won three awards at the Mid-South Regional Emmy Awards in January. Perry is director/editor at WMC TV in Memphis, Tenn. He and

his wife, Judy, have two children. (3058 Yates St., Bartlett, TN 38134)

Greg Shepherd (BA, MEd '79) is a physical education teacher and coach for Piketon High School. He and his wife, Sherry, have two children. (275 Zahn St., Waverly, OH 45690)

'79 Keith Myrick (BA) is a student in the master of theology degree program at the University in Tübingen, Germany, while working with the church in Stuttgart part time. (Lindenstr. 15, D-72074 Tübingen, Germany)

Linda MacDonald Reid (BSN) is a registered nurse in the emergency room of Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Her husband, Rex, died suddenly at home July 24, 1997. (5536 Hickory Ridge Road, Lebanon, TN 37090)

'80 Bruce Binkley (BBA) has been promoted to vice president and general regional manager at T.D. Williamson. He and his wife, Kim, have three children. (3809 S. Aster Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74011)

Richard Dull (BBA) completed his doctorate in accounting at Virginia Tech and is an assistant professor of accounting for Indiana University. (9136 Sand Key Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46256)

Colleen Pullberg Greenfield (BA) received her R.N. degree and is now the Medicare unit manager for Evergreen Manor. She and her husband, James, have two children. (13960 Stone Jug Road, Battle Creek, MI 49015)

Brent Rogers (BA) is an adjunct instructor of English at Harding. His wife, the former **Sandra Hougey** (BA '80), is a special education teacher for Jacksonville Junior High. They have two children. (207 S. Gum, Searcy, AR 72143)

'81 Trent Dodds (BBA) is system manager for Brackett Library. He and his wife, the former **Debbie Kelley** (AA), have two sons. (10 Overlook Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

Gary Henderson was elected mayor of Rolling Fork, Miss., in July 1997. He and his wife, the former **Kim Martin** ('83), have two daughters. (Box 135, Rolling Fork, MS 39159)

'82 Jack Zeigler (BBA) is director of maintenance and purchasing for Peninsula Management Northwest. He and his wife, the former **Julia Teeters** ('83) have

Curtis Sykes (MAT '65)

He volunteers for life

CURTIS SYKES' commitment to his North Little Rock, Ark., community didn't end when he retired from his assistant principal position in 1985.

Instead he continued his dedication to helping young people succeed.

In January the Martin Luther King Jr. Commission recognized Sykes for his outstanding community service activities. During a special ceremony, Sykes, who was the first African American to earn a degree from Harding, received a Salute to Greatness Award from the commission.

Sykes' long roster of activities caught the attention of

commission members. As a volunteer through service fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, Sykes directs a mentoring program for preteenage males. Through field trips, meals and other activities, the program encourages development of important life skills by expanding the mentor-young adult relationship.

During the holiday season, Sykes and other Alpha Phi Alpha volunteers distributed Christmas toys. Last spring they painted the homes of people who couldn't afford a painter.

Sykes' involvement includes offices in the Arkansas Chapter of the NAACP, the Young YMCA, COPE of Central Arkansas,

Headstart of Pulaski County, and the North Little Rock History Commission. He originated the idea to form the Arkansas Black History Commission and serves as the commission's chair.



Curtis Sykes

The mayor of North Little Rock declared a Curtis Sykes Day in 1992 to honor his contributions to the city.

Sykes earned his bachelor's from Arkansas Baptist College, his master's from Texas College,

and his master's in education from Harding. "I enjoyed my experience at Harding," Sykes said. "It was a challenging school, and I learned more about the Bible there than I did anywhere."

He went on from Harding to serve 33 years in the education field as a teacher, football coach, assistant principal and principal.

Education and helping others has been the focus for Sykes. "One thing I know is that education is one of the most important aspects of any person's life," he said. "The earlier you get started in an education program, the better the impact an individual can make." ■

ALMA MATTERS

Three alumni chapters are off and running

by **BRETT WATSON**, director of alumni relations

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that the "What's New With You?" card usually included in each issue of *Harding* magazine is missing. It will return in the next issue. However, if you would like to provide us with an update to be included in this section of the magazine, please visit www.harding.edu/alumni/info.html and either complete the on-line form, e-mail your information to alumni-news@harding.edu, or mail an update to the Office of Alumni Relations, Box 10768, Searcy,

AR 72149-0001.

Three Harding Alumni and Friends Chapters were recently established. The first held its kickoff meeting in February in Jonesboro, Ark. The Northeast Arkansas Harding Chapter selected Ray Winters ('77) to serve as president, Robert Master ('90) vice president, and Lesa Inman ('77) secretary. The chapter has decided to focus on two primary functions each year — an admissions event to introduce local high school students to Harding and a send-off prior

to each school year for new and returning students, and others interested in Harding.

The Greater Houston Area Harding Chapter began Feb. 21 with a buffet dinner at the Memorial Church of Christ in Houston, and the North Alabama Harding Chapter was established on March 15 with meetings in Florence and Huntsville. Call the Office of Alumni Relations at (501) 279-4276 for more information about these chapters or how you can start a chapter in your area. ■

two children. (515 Gov. Stevens Ave. S.E., Olympia, WA 98501)

'83 Lisa McClendon (BA) is a business analyst for Electronic Data Systems. (5400 Preston Oaks, #3107, Dallas, TX 75240)

'84 Shannon Simpson (BBA) is owner of Builders Hardware Plus. He and his wife, Kim, have two children. (14 Morrison Court, Little Rock, AR 72212)

'85 Brenda Bankhead Craig (BBA) is admissions director at East Texas Christian Academy. She and her husband, Don, have a daughter. (1721 Circle Drive, Tyler, TX 75703)

David Partlow (BS) is user desktop analyst for PacifiCorp. He and his wife, the former **Jeanie Stevens** ('87), have a son. (903-B N.E. 162nd, Portland, OR 97230)

Annaliese Gay Turner (BA) is lead customer representative for

Sports Endeavors Inc. She and her husband, James, have one child. (634 Dimmocks Mill Road, Hillsborough, NC 27278)

'86 Curtis Clements (MS) is an assistant professor of accounting for Baylor University while completing his dissertation at Texas A&M University. He and his wife, the former **Pamela Aaron** (BSW '81), have two children. (132 Chapman Road, Hewitt, TX 76643)

Tim Genry and his wife, Tami, own a new business located in their home called In-Stitches Embroidery. They have four children. (1509 King George Drive, Alabaster, AL 35007)

Jim Gurchiek (BA, MEd '90) is a special education teacher for the Sunshine School. His wife, the former **Cindy Howard** (BA, MEd '90), manages Pattie Cobb dorm. They have three children. (HU Box 10844, Searcy, AR 72149)

Craig Smelser (BBA) is minister for Donalsonville Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Belinda Blair** (BA), teaches at Grace Christian School. They have two sons. (P.O. Box 601, Donalsonville, GA 31745)

'88 Roger Bradley (BBA) is technical officer for Belize Social Investment Fund. (Lot 140, Vista del Mar, Ladyville, Belize C.A.)

David Doederlein (BA) is director of pricing for Kelly Services. He and his wife, the former **Fami Suzuki**, have three children. (624 Woodcreek Drive, Waterford, MI 48327)

Tony Kocher (BBA) is manager of Oilfield Pipe & Supply. (8200 Bowers Lane, Richmond, VA 23227)

Greg Petree (BA) is manager of advertising for Ingram Book Co. His wife, the former **Jane Evans** (BA '87), is a homemaker and fund raiser for the Una Elementary P.T.O. They have two chil-



dren. (713 Oak Creek Drive, Antioch, TN 37013)

'89 Henry Hajek (BBA) is a sales representative for Hoechst, Marion, Roussel Pharmaceutical Co. He and his wife, the former **Judy Purswell (BA'88, MEd'89)**, have a son. (3818 Stafford Place, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405)

John Klein (BBA) is a quality assurance analyst for J.D. Edwards. His wife, the former **Robin Pruitt (BA)**, is an instructor for her home business, Creative Memories. They have a son. (8940 S. Goosander Way, Littleton, CO 80126)

Donna Thomas (BA) is systems analyst for NovaSys Health Network. (701 Green Mountain Drive, #216, Little Rock, AR 72211)

'90 Scott Burgan (BS) is senior systems analyst for Dollar General Corp. He and his wife, the former **Shelly Johnston (BA'88)**, have two children (5001 Highpoint Road, Pleasant View, TN 37146)

Suzette LaRoche (BS) is a resident in neurology at the Emory University School of Medicine. (6312 Sloan Square, Atlanta, GA 30329)

Shawn Morgan (BA) has been promoted to district manager of Paul Sebastian Inc. (3880 Merryweather Trail, Austell, GA 30106)

Jim Nance (BSW) is chief of probation and parole for the State of Arkansas Department of Community Punishment. He and his wife, Denise, have a son. (3161 W. Country Club, Searcy, AR 72143)

Ernie Parsons (BA) is assistant operations analyst for Highland Cellular Inc. He and his wife, the former **Sally Diehl (BA)**, have two children. (154 Gunter Road, Beckley, WV 25801)

Ken Sipfle (BBA) is an accountant at Western Gas Resources Inc. He and his wife, the former **Deborah Pickwell ('91)**, have three children. (10595 W. 106th Way, Westminster, CO 80021)

Jan Kesler Thomas (BS) received a master's in teaching from Middle Tennessee State University in December 1997. Her husband, **David (BBA)**, is in marketing management with Local Government Data Process. They have two sons. (124 Deerfield Drive, Columbia, TN 38401)

Michael Thomas (BA) is director of campus services for Charter Forest Behavioral Health Systems. He and his wife, the former **Michelle Harvey ('93)**, have a son. (10200 Los Altos Drive, Shreveport, LA 71115)

'91 Mark Baker (BS) is a banking conversions programmer for Kirchman Corp. His wife, the former **Michele Stein (BA)**, teaches sixth grade for Mount Dora Christian School. (14942 Trail Drive, Tavares, FL 32778)

Joel Cranford (BA) is an Internet design specialist with Website Services Inc. and also serves as minister for the Penobscot Valley Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Beth Grass (BBA'92)**, is a loss control engineer for New England Insurance Services. (331 Levenseller Road, Holden, ME 04429)

Gayla Hall (BA) received a master of library science from the University of North Texas. She is assistant director of the resource center at the Art Institute of Houston. (2306 McCue, #230, Houston, TX 77056)

Becky Owen (BA) was promoted from assistant to associate home economist. She was honored as one of Louisiana's young 4-H agents of the year. (P.O. Box 51, St. Joseph, LA 71366)

Jeff Tacker (BA) is youth/associate minister of the Oxford Church of

Christ. He and his wife, the former **Sheri Wells (BA)**, have two children. (1809 Garfield Ave., Oxford, MS 38655)

'92 Melissa Dennison (BA) sells pharmaceuticals for Ortho-McNeil. (8500 E. Jefferson Ave., #14G, Denver, CO 80237)

Shawn Kell (BA) is quality assurance analyst for Harte Hanks Response Management. (3816 S. Lamar, #2407, Austin, TX 78704)

Todd Rhinehart (BBA) is operations director for Bruno Event Team, where he manages five PGA events each year. (3003 Buckhorn Cove, Birmingham, AL 35242)

Shayne West (BBA) is financial analyst at Southwestern Bell Wireless. (736 Cambridge Drive, Plano, TX 75023)

'93 Laura Hannah has been promoted to office manager for Terra West Property Management. (6456 Pine Hill Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89115)

Dan Holcomb (BA) is youth minister for Airline Drive Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Missy Crawford (BA'95)**, teaches

first grade. (2542 Belle Grove, Bossier City, LA 71111)

Shelley Hughes Keller (BA) graduated from Harvard Law School in June 1997. She works for the district attorney in Portland, Ore. (821 S.E. 29th Ave., #4, Portland, OR 97214)

Robert Perez (BBA) is an international financial specialist for Amway Corp. His wife, the former **Shauna Queen (BA)**, is an English teacher. (1148 36th St., Grand Rapids, MI 49509)

Jason Roberts (BA) is associate minister for Forest Hill Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Marcie Thacker (BA'94)**, teaches special education at Knight Road Elementary. (7047 Cross Timber Lane, Memphis, TN 38125)

Kelly Smith (BA) teaches first grade at the Academy at West Birdville. (6609 Wakefield, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

David Stevenson (BSN) is cardiothoracic transplant coordinator for Medical City Dallas Hospital. (2808 Laclede St., #478, Dallas, TX 75204)

ALUMNI PROFILE

Sarah Hudson-Pierce ('70)

Dedication to writing brings success

MOST PEOPLE dream, but few take the chance to make their dreams reality.

Sarah Hudson-Pierce's dream is her reality.

Hudson-Pierce was born in Sulphur Springs, Ark. During much of her early years, her father was ill and her mother's condition left her unable to take care of children. After her father's death, she went to an orphanage in Tulsa, Okla.

She first began to write at the orphanage, recording her pain as she lived in an emotionless, sterile atmosphere. From then on, she main-

tained her habit of writing. In fact, she credits her dedication to writing with saving her sanity. "Everyone needs an outlet to express themselves, and



Sarah Hudson-Pierce

writing can be a very good form of therapy," she said.

Throughout the years she kept a journal of her thoughts and eventually published them as a book. Now her essays and poems have

been published in five books.

Additionally she writes a column for the *Bossier Tribune*, in Bossier City, La., and hosts a talk show on a Shreveport, La., cable channel.

Self-esteem, determination and compassion are some of the traits she writes about in her inspirational essays and poems. Her latest book, "Turning Points," discusses events that served as pivotal points in her life.

The inspirational publication, *Guidposts*, recently published one of her stories. The article describes how an old steamer trunk served as a point of happi-

ness. Filled with pictures of past family, it connected Hudson-Pierce with her ancestors and gave her a direction to follow to locate her living relatives.

She credits her success to hard work, determination and the will to see her dreams of being an author and a speaker come true.

Her Bible is always turned to Ecclesiastes chapter 11. This passage has helped her stay focused during times of trouble. "I draw my strength from the Bible," she said. "It has helped me keep an optimistic outlook during times of terrible pain." ■

'94 Corey Brown (BA) teaches fifth grade at Woodruff Elementary. He and his wife, the former **Staci Williams ('96)**, have a daughter. (7908 Buckskin Drive, Sherwood, AR 72120)

Todd Copeland (BS) is product development engineer for Advanced Micro Devices. His wife, the former **Christa Moss (BA)**, is a secretary for Arrowsmith Technologies. (5511 Guadalupe, #2, Austin, TX 78751)

Nikki Bledsoe DeLong (BSW) works for the Department of Juvenile Justice. (1005 N.E. 10th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601)

Brenda Beaver Kennedy (BSN) is total quality improvement coordinator for White River Rural Health Center Inc. (923 Windwood Drive, Bald Knob, AR 72010)

Matthew Lewis (BA) received his law degree from the Houston Law Center in May 1997. The business manager for Kiwi Computer Services Inc., he was named to *Who's Who in American Law Students*. (10429 N. MacArthur, #258, Irving, TX 75063)

Keith Malek (BBA) is assistant controller for Innova Corp. (2723 59th Ave. S.W., B, Seattle, WA 98116)

Wes Rhoten (BA) is a teacher and coach for Lewisville Schools. His wife, the former **Kristi Hood (BA)**, is a third-grade teacher. (918 Summer Trail, Flower Mound, TX 75028)

Jennifer Wallace (BA) teaches fifth grade for the Flint Community Schools. (5115 N. Belsay Road, Flint, MI 48506)

'95 Andrea Beach (BA) teaches at Kaleidoscope Child Development Center. (18050 Kelly Blvd., #814, Dallas, TX 75287)

Johnna Burnett (BSN) is a nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital. (7221 S. 92nd E. Ave, #8, Tulsa, OK 74133)

Jana Horner (BME) teaches K-12 vocal music at Twin Rivers Public Schools. She received a master of music degree from the University of Mississippi. (10337 Indian Drive, Dexter, MO 63841)

Keri Marlin (BA) is a math teacher for Jenks Public Schools. (10324 E. 27th St., Tulsa, OK 74129)

Becca Noonan (BSW) is a case-worker for Southern Christian Home. (506 E. Church St., Morilton, AR 72110)

Janet Clark Perry (BA) is a kindergarten teacher for Park Elementary School. (65 Buckeye

Loop S., Midland, GA 31820)

Denise Pierce (BA) teaches third grade for Keller School District. (6559 Glenview Drive, #1813, North Richland Hills, TX 76180)

Michael Roy (BS) is a multimedia graphic artist for MLink Technologies Inc. He is married to the former **Melissa Grassl (BA'97)**. (300 E. Ash Lane, #1214, Euless, TX 76039)

Stacy Vaughn (BA) teaches second grade for Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn. (1750 Randolph Place, Memphis, TN 38120)

'96 Canaan Becker (BA) is product control manager for Vail Resorts. (P.O. Box 4631, Avon, CO 81620)

Angela Daugherty (BS) received the Tennessee Dietetic Association's second-place award in the non-thesis graduate research category. She is currently employed as the outpatient dietitian at Jackson-Madison Hospital in Jackson, Tenn. (312 E. Fourth St., Henderson, TN 38340)

Luis Estrada (BS) is systems administrator for Intel in San Jose, Costa Rica. (Jetex Intl. 2509-A N.W. 72 Ave. SJO 219, Miami, FL 33122)

Heather Martin performed in *The Marriage of Figaro* at Indiana University. (607 D Slate Drive, Bloomington, IN 47404)

Jennifer Lendman Martin (BA) is a first-grade teacher for Hays School District. She married Tony Martin in 1996. (1103-E San Marcos Parkway, San Marcos, TX 78666)

Sharon Phillips (BA) teaches at Greater Atlanta Christian School. (510 Stonebrook Farms, Alpharetta, GA 30004)

John Sarno II (BA) is assistant manager for Leslie's Pool Supplies. He and his wife, Jennifer, were married Aug. 23, 1997. (40 Channing St., Worcester, MA 01605)

Katy Staggs White (BME) is lower school music teacher at University School of Jackson. Her husband, **David (BA'92)**, is a teacher at Jackson Christian School. (34 Countryside Drive, Jackson, TN 38305)

'97 Melissa Elliott (BA) teaches third grade at Morales Elementary in Pasadena, Texas. (409 Alice, Deer Park, TX 77536)

MaryBeth Habecker (BA) is a producer for Flying Rhinoceros Inc. (2752 N.E. Thompson, Portland, OR 97212)

Drew Hill (BA) is a kinesiology instructor for Solano Christian

Academy and minister with the Fairfield Church of Christ. (2772 Woodmont Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533)

Ben Jones (BA) is the lighting director for the Barbara Fairchild Show. His wife, the former **Ellen Fowler (BA)**, is wardrobe attendant for the Shoji Tabuchi Theater. (2706 Shepherd of the Hills Expressway, Branson, MO 65616)

Craig Parker (BBA) is a staff accountant for Ernst & Young LLP. (1134 Summit Place, Birmingham, AL 35243)

Leah Pease (BA) is a Spanish teacher for Westbury Christian School. (2301 Lazy Hollow, #385A, Houston, TX 77063)

Jennifer Walker (BBA) is a staff accountant for Deloitte & Touche LLP. (428 Lovett Blvd., Houston, TX 77006)

'98 Andrew Johnson is a private in the U.S. Army. (10711 Archmont, Houston, TX 77070)

Marriages

Scott Graham ('71) to Janet Tubberville, March 29, 1996. (948 Lyons Lane, Camden, AR 71701)

Angela Downs (BA'88) to Mark Adams, Aug. 3, 1996. Angela is an occupational therapist at St. Vincent North Rehabilitation Hospital. (3496 E. Kiehl Ave., #9610, Sherwood, AR 72120)

Mark Hayhurst ('94) to **Katy Terlisner (BA'93)**, Nov. 23, 1996. Mark is senior consultant for Ernst & Young. (6304 N. MacArthur, #3021, Irving, TX 75039)

Keith Evans (BBA'96) to **Leana Watson (BA'95)**, Dec. 21, 1996. Keith is a sales representative for Bayer Pharmaceuticals, and Leana is a nutrition counselor for Weight Loss Enterprises. (2828 Hayes Road, #2025, Houston, TX 77082)

Wesley Vernon (BA'97) to **April Snodgrass (BA'96)**, Dec. 21, 1996. (1129 Austin St., Rosenberg, TX 77471)

Amber Dawson ('97) to Michael Hjelm, Dec. 31, 1996. (1741 Elm St., Butte, MT 59701)

Elvin Wakham (BA'51) to Patricia McLaughlin, Jan. 4, 1997. (10739 Villa Bonita, Spring Valley, CA 91978)

Charles Wolfe (BA'96) to **Alicia Rojas (BA'96)**, Jan. 11, 1997. (9106 Dunbarton Court, Knoxville, TN 37923)

Barbara Wiebusch (BS'96) to Mike Witkowski, Jan. 18, 1997.

(9451 Glenwood St., Overland Park, KS 66212)

Tom Gerber (BBA'92) to **Tiffany Dawson (BA'96)** Feb. 1, 1997. (8161 Captain Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46234)

Stacy Mantooth (BA'94) to Travis Buford, Feb. 22, 1997. Stacy is an elementary teacher at Judson Public Schools. (154 Clear Oak Drive, Universal City, TX 78148)

Jeana Lynn Cornell (BSN'97) to Jon Blatt, March 8, 1997. Jeana is a nurse at Valley Health Systems. (4613 Auburn Road, Huntington, WV 25704)

Chris Phillips (BA'95) to Trellis Curtis, March 8, 1997. Chris is owner of Handyman Services and working on two master's. (3119 Columbia, Abilene, TX 79605)

Ann Blue (BS'90) to Tim Hoir, April 12, 1997. (1209 S. 35th St., Broken Arrow, OK 74014)

Craig Gustafson (BS'97) to Janna Shero, May 17, 1997. (112 S. Brown, Little Rock, AR 72205)

Andrea Stark (BA'97) to Michael Bishop, May 24, 1997. Andrea is editor/typesetter at Budget Print in Bartlett, Tenn. (7902B Corsair, Millington, TN 38053)

Ellen Wiltse ('96) to Christopher Chappell, May 24, 1997. (2430 Cromwell Circle, #1702, Austin, TX 78741)

Cheryl Cheatham (BA'88) to David Rampton, June 7, 1997. (2215 Avenida La Quinta, #2203, Houston, TX 77077)

Julie Windham (BS'93) to Matt Johnson, June 9, 1997. (2410 Chimneystone Circle, Sugarland, TX 77479)

Sara Bray (BA'93) to David Hodges Jr., June 21, 1997. Sara is assessment and referral supervisor at Rivendell Behavioral Health Services. (2115 N. Arthur, Little Rock, AR 72207)

Debra Bland (BS'95) to Wes Lowrie, July 5, 1997. (1102 Lincoln Ave., Longmont, CO 80501)

Kristi Thurmon (BSW'92) to David Ray, July 12, 1997. Kristi is social services director for Parkview Convalescent Center. (2455 40th S.E., Paris, TX 75460)

Steven Ayers ('97) to **Jessica Clark (BA'96)**, July 19, 1997. Steven is a student, and Jessica is employed by *The Jonesboro Sun*. (P.O. Box 1897, State University, AR 72467)

Shannon Farley (BSW'95) to Jason Bowman, July 19, 1997.





Shannon is a counselor for Youth Bridge in Fayetteville, Ark. (716 Janet St., Springdale, AR 72762)

Kim Thompson (BA'91) to Keith Riggs, July 19, 1997. (729 Block St., Port Neches, TX 77651)

Kay Edwards Houston ('66) to Anthony Morreale, July 20, 1997. She passed the CPA exam in May 1997. (8608 Dunaire Drive, Knoxville, TN 37923)

Jamey Brumley (BS'97) to **Angelee Whitlow** ('96), July 26, 1997. (6068-G Blueridge Drive, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126)

Sherry Orr ('93) to Chris Steward, Aug. 17, 1997. Sherry is a pharmacist for Vanderbilt Hospital. (108 Legion Drive, Old Hickory, TN 37138)

Shane Huff (BA'97) to Lisa Burnett, Aug. 23, 1997. (P.O. Box 274, Harrison, AR 72602)

Melanie Johnson (BA'93) to Kevin Murphy, Aug. 23, 1997. (288 Fourth St., #3, Jersey City, NJ 07302)

Clint Stapp (BBA'92) to Kristy Livingston, Sept. 20, 1997. (2022 Parkside Court, Grapevine, TX 76051)

Shannon Welch (BS'93) to Dennis Kingsbury, Sept. 27, 1997. (3217 Hallmark Place, Tyler, TX 75701)

Matthew Rosta (BA'85) to Janet Davidson, Oct. 18, 1997. He is department manager for Professional Service Industries Inc. (3772 Shirlwood Ave., Memphis, TN 38122)

Amy Atkinson (BA'93) to Danny Naramore, Dec. 13, 1997. Amy is the library media specialist at Chelsea Elementary. (1636 Glenridge Drive, Bessemer, AL 35022)

Tom Stickel ('86) to **Laurie Ellis** (BA'87), Dec. 26, 1997. (2808 Clifft St., Paragould, AR 72450)

Scott Goode (BA'97) to **Cassandra Hale** (BA'97), Dec. 27, 1997. (702 Washington Ave., Wynne, AR 72396)

Robert Pennington (BS'96) to Sara Wagner, Jan. 3. Bobby is assistant to the city manager for the city of Deer Park and professional development chairman for Urban Management Professionals of Southeast Texas. (2702 W. Bay Area Blvd., #4209, Webster, TX 77598)

Births

To **John** (BBA'95) and **Tracy Boyd** (BA'92) **Krantz**, a daughter, MaKenzie Laine, Dec. 5, 1996. (3605 W. Markham, Little Rock, AR 72205)

To **Scott** (BA'90) and **Amy Higginbotham** (BA'87) **Adair**, a daughter, Meredith, Feb. 6, 1997. (3811 Double Oak, Irving, TX 75061)

To **Will** and **Lynn Alley** (BA'84) **Fox**, a daughter, Macy Lynn, Feb. 7, 1997. (11655 S.W. Springwood Drive, Tigard, OR 97223)

To **Lance** (BA'94) and **Toria Touchton** (BA'94) **Boyd**, a son, Hayden JohnRyan, Feb. 11, 1997. (303 Kennesaw Ave., Marietta, GA 30060)

To **Ron** (BA'90, MED'96) and **Lesley Rose** (BA'88, MED'91) **Smith**, a daughter, Haley Rose, Feb. 21, 1997. (43 Pond St., Cabot, AR 72023)

To **Manuel** (BA'93) and **Leigh Ann Parks** (BA'92) **Centeno**, a son, Aaron Manuel, Feb. 26, 1997. (6604 Parks Road, Van Buren, AR 72956)

To **Kevin** and **Liz Herrel** (BA'85) **O'Shea**, a daughter, Keeley Elizabeth, March 10, 1997. (7 Poe Court, Freehold, NJ 07728)

To **Kendal** ('86) and **Rita Kirk**, a son, Peyton Graham, March 26, 1997. (2895 Gravitt Road, Duluth, GA 30396)

To **George** (BA'92) and **Julie Huffman** (BSN'92) **Pitcher**, a son, Jack Harrison, March 26, 1997. (18275 S.W. 134th Terrace, Tualatin, OR 97062)

To **Todd** and **Jennifer Folding** (BA'93) **Watrous**, a son, Joshua Glen, April 1, 1997. (33 E. White Willow, The Woodlands, TX 77381)

To **Kent** and **Holly Hooper** (BS'87) **Vinson**, a son, Matthew Alan, April 23, 1997. (14922 Redwood Bend Trail, Houston, TX 77062)

To **Joel** (BA'92, MSE'93) and **Alicia Bowen** (BA'90, MED'92) **Henderson**, a son, Nathanael Bridges, May 7, 1997. Joel is instructor of English at Pearl River Community College, and Alicia is related studies instructor at Jones County Junior College. (1904 Adeline St., Hattiesburg, MS 39401)

To **Gregory** (BBA'92) and **Tamara Reeves**, a son, Derrick Brody, May 8, 1997. (202 South Hill Road, Versailles, KY 40383)

To **Bob** and **Susan Richardson** (BBA'90) **Locke**, a daughter, Rebecca LeAnne, May 9, 1997. (1915 Ann St., Portsmouth, VA 23704)

To **Garry** and **Beth Sewell** (BBA'83) **Blevins**, a son, Cody Arron, May 14, 1997. (7255 Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64114)

To **Kyle** (BA'88) and **Mary Stuart** (BA'88) **Colvett**, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, May 17, 1997. Kyle, a board-certified radiation oncologist, is director of the Regional Cancer Center and associate professor at East Tennessee State University. (#1 Wayland Court, Johnson City, TN 37604)

To **Barry** and **Brenda Hill** (BSN'88) **Tyler**, a daughter, Shi-ana, May 20, 1997. (305 Harvey Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502)

To **Darin** (BBA'90) and **Julie Holloway** (BA'90) **Long**, a son, Jared Daniel, May 26, 1997. (5630 High Arbor Drive, Galloway, OH 43119)

To **Danny** (BA'90) and **Lara Finch** ('91) **Parrish**, a son, Daniel, May 27, 1997. (705 N. Division, Morriton, AR 72110)

To **Keith** (BA'92) and **Sharla Hastings** (BA'91, MED'92) **Fricks**, a daughter, Jada Beth, May 30, 1997. (P.O. Box 42, Ben Lomond, AR 71823)

To **David** (BA, MA'88) and **Sharon Aviza** (BA'89) **Hallam**, twins, John Mark and Sarah Renee, June 4, 1997. (2506 S. 6th St., Ironton, OH 45638)

To **Ed** and **Francine Hagler** ('81) **Wilks**, a son, Landon, June 5, 1997. (119 Ranger Drive, Boerne, TX 78006)

To **Kelly** (BS'92) and **Kacy Underwood** (BA'94) **Barden**, a son, Kennedy Christopher, June 16, 1997. (2207 Jonathan Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Jim** and **Shauna Lawyer** (BS'78) **Struby**, a daughter, Calista Rebecca, June 26, 1997. (412 N.W. 42nd, Oklahoma City, OK 73118)

To **Andy** (BA'91) and **Rhoda Lanier** (MED'91) **Davis**, a son, Andrew Hinds Jr., June 28, 1997. Andy received a master's degree in administration from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, and is assistant principal for North Slope Borough School District. (c/o Hopson Middle School, Box 509, Barrow, AK 99723)

To **Michael** and **Larisa Hunnicut** (BA'95) **Lerro**, a son, Collin Ross, July 7, 1997. (740 E. 4th, #F61, Henderson, TN 38340)

To **Philip** and **Lena Meissner** (BSN'85) **Rayburn**, a daughter, Montana Lynn, July 13, 1997. (31704 Coeur d'Alene Drive, Spirit Lake, ID 83869)

To **Britton** and **Cari Johnson** (BA'90) **Bonneau**, a daughter, Mati Kay, July 28, 1997. (817 Parson's Road, Abilene, TX 79602)

To **Scott** (BBA'90) and **Shelley Barber**, a son, Dewey Scott II, July 30, 1997. (1729 Quail Ridge Drive, Gardendale, AL 35071)

To **David** (BBA'86, MS'88) and **Kristi McCartney** (BBA'88) **Fowler**, a son, Zane Michael, Aug. 7, 1997. (3542 E. Edna Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85032)

To **Keith** (BS'89) and **Christy Howard** (BA'91) **Perry**, a son, Thomas Gray, Aug. 8, 1997. (1125 Crestfield Drive, Nashville, TN 37211)

To **Mark** (BA'86) and **Lynette Roland**, a daughter, Emily Grace, Aug. 11, 1997. (14 Edna St., Manchester, NH 03103)

To **Nick** (BA'94, MSMF'96) and **Renee Rose** (BA'94) **Fouts**, a son, Nicholas Luke, Aug. 15, 1997. (P.O. Box 862, Mbarara, Uganda, East Africa)

To **Shawn** (BBA'88) and **Cathy Thompson** (BA'86) **McIntosh**, a son, Colin James, Aug. 20, 1997. (75 Leah Drive, Newnan, GA 30265)

To **George** (BBA'86) and **Linda Cornell** (BS'86) **Exum**, a son, Joshua Benjamin, Aug. 22, 1997. (1350 Broadacre, Clawson, MI 48017)

To **Donald** (BA'90) and **Mallory Lemon** ('91) **Rottman**, a daughter, Molly Claire, Aug. 22, 1997. (727 Bent Tree Court, Coppell, TX 75019)

To **Derek** (BA'93) and **Julie Gardner** (BA'94) **Miller**, a daughter, Hannah McKayla, Aug. 27, 1997. (8712 Millwheel Drive, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068)

To **Matthew** and **Amie Starling** (BA'90) **Brust**, a daughter, Allison Marie, Sept. 1, 1997. (104 Settlement Court, Brentwood, TN 37027)

To **Rick** and **Dawn Johnson** (BS'88) **Wright**, a son, Justin Richard, Sept. 2, 1997. (609 Rainbow Drive, Marysville, OH 43040)

To **David** (BA'94) and **Cheryl Wilkinson**, a son, Jacob Holden, Sept. 3, 1997. (1441 Patterson Road, #801, Grand Junction, CO 81506)

To **Roger** and **Keith Ann O'Neal** (BS'84) **Stone**, a son, Henry Elford, Sept. 4, 1997. (778 Willivee Drive, Decatur, GA 30033)

To **Michael** and **Julia Henderson** (BSN'83) **Gist**, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, Sept. 8, 1997. (16222 Willowpark Drive, Tomball, TX 77375)

To **David** and **Valerie Yates** (BA'89) **Hawkins**, a daughter, Emily

FOCUS on the FUTURE

The necessity of a good will

by PHIL DIXON, director of planned gifts

WE LIKE PEOPLE of good will. They are positive, generous, enjoyable to be around, cheerful and optimistic. People of good will make life more enjoyable for others.

The term good will also applies to businesses and organizations. This intangible asset adds value to the more measurable aspects of facilities, products, programs and personnel. A business with good will enjoys a positive presence in the community.

The same is true for nonprofit organizations like Harding University. We are always seeking to expand our good will among our alumni and friends.

Good will should also apply to our estate planning. We express our good will by creating a legal, good will. A good will is a whole lot better than a careless or faulty will or no will at all.

Here is a list of items a will can accomplish. Does your will do these things?

- Name a personal representative
- Possibly reduce or eliminate estate taxes
- Establish family trusts and name trustees
- Name guardian(s) for minor or disabled children

- Designate who will receive personal items
- Make charitable bequests
- Reduce stress for grieving loved ones

By creating well-written wills, we create good will among those we honor through our wills. They will remember us for our foresight, generosity and thoughtfulness.

An ineffective, out-of-date will is, of course, a bad will. Such a will can create bad will among others, especially family members. It's far better to take the time and make sure a good will is in place.

As a person of good will, you will want an effective will. Perhaps for you, this means calling an attorney today to establish an appointment to prepare your will or to revise an existing will. If you don't know a good estate planning attorney, ask your banker for recommendations. If you like, we will help you locate an attorney who can draft a good will.

If you would like further information about wills and estate planning, please feel free to call (800) 477-4312 or write me at Harding University, Box 12238, Searcy, AR 72149-0001. **PH**

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Anne, Sept. 22, 1997. (11160 Quail Run, Dallas, TX 75238)

To **Scott** and **Angie Dixon** (BA'91) **Carter**, a daughter, Melia, Sept. 23, 1997. (153 Deer Run Trail, Calhoun, GA 30701)

To **Dan** (BBA'91) and **Miko Fujisawa** (BBA'92) **Hite**, a daughter, Mia Danielle, Sept. 24, 1997. (1764 Circle Creek, Lewisville, TX 75067)

To **Robert** (BBA'91) and **Tina Silvertooth** ('94) **Newsom**, a son, Tyler Dylan, Sept. 27, 1997. (260 Joyce Drive, El Dorado, AR 71730)

To **Scott** ('89) and **Lolita Meredith** (BA'83) **Smith**, a daughter, Gabriel Sage, Oct. 3, 1997. (117 Yankee Road, Judsonia, AR 72081)

To **Terry** and **Tonya Brown Cox** (BBA'90), a daughter, Tori Lynn, Oct. 15, 1997. (17841 E. 101st Place N., Owasso, OK 74055)

To **Tommy** (BA'92) and **Debbie Hendon** (BSN'91) **Shoemaker**, a daughter, Leigh Elizabeth, Oct. 15, 1997. (116 Red Oak Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Thomas** (BS'88) and **Kelly**

Thomas (BA'89) **Hobbs**, a son, Jarrod Wesley, Oct. 17, 1997. (506 Creech Drive, Warrensburg, MO 64093)

To **Dave** (BBA'93) and **Connie Barnett** ('94) **Combs**, a son, Thaddeus David, Oct. 22, 1997. (13056 Jackson Drive, Thornton, CO 80241)

To **David** ('96) and **Tanya Holland** ('95) **Strayhorn**, a daughter, Kaylea, Oct. 23, 1997. (638 Hwy 13, McRae, AR 72102)

To **Scot** and **Diana Thurman** ('84) **Greer**, a son, Ben Thomas Andrew, Oct. 27, 1997. (Route 1, Box 1410, Marshfield, MO 65706)

To **Greg** and **Camille Krenz** ('93) **Whistler**, a daughter, Emmelia Elaine, Oct. 27, 1997. (3007 S.E. 27th Court, Gresham, OR 97080)

To **Alan** and **Melinda Parker** ('87) **Jones**, a daughter, Kacey Allyn, Oct. 30, 1997. (13175 State Highway A, Senath, MO 63876)

To **Kirk** (BA'86) and **Melissa Mullins** (BA'90, MED'91) **Davidson**, a daughter, Ali Rebecca, Nov. 11, 1997. (406 Sandi Court, Smyrna, TN 37167)

To **Dennis** (BS'96) and **Carla Sparks** (BSW'92) **Matlock**, a son, Alexander Harrison, Nov. 11, 1997. (10830 Carroll Wood Way, St. Louis, MO 63128)

To **Jim** and **Denise Crawford** (BA'86) **Waldrop**, a son, Kenneth Joel, Nov. 11, 1997. (504 Laurel Woods Trail, Helena, AL 35080)

To **Chris** (BS'87) and **Amy Cook** (AA'87) **Arnold**, a son, Blake Nathaniel, Nov. 12, 1997. (417 Blackburn, York, NE 68467)

To **Darryl** ('92) and **San Dickerson** (BSW'90) **Coates**, a son, Noah Lamont, Nov. 12, 1997. (6232 Oakland, #3-W, St. Louis, MO 63139)

To **Kenny** and **Sande Brents** (BA'89) **Johnston**, a son, Brent Andrew, Nov. 12, 1997. (19 Wood Hill Drive, Little Rock, AR 72211)

To **Tim** (BA'93) and **Beth Miller** (BS'92, MED'93) **Seay**, a son, Brennen Miller, Nov. 13, 1997. (41 Catcher Road, Van Buren, AR 72956)

To **Chris** (BS'88) and **Betsy Talbott** (BA'87) **Lacy**, a daughter,

Catherine Grace, Nov. 14, 1997. (5504 Green Valley Drive, Knoxville, TN 37914)

To **Mike** (BSW'85) and **Darlynn Holland** (BA'86) **Patterson**, a daughter, Victoria Michelle, Nov. 14, 1997. (6712 Rosebud Drive, Rowlett, TX 75088)

To **Bart** and **Rae Lynn Melton** (BS'93) **Callaway**, a son, Will Bridges, Nov. 20, 1997. (1015 Western Ave., Conway, AR 72032)

To **Jeff** and **Sonya Day** ('95) **Prince**, a son, Thomas Dale, Nov. 21, 1997. (1501 Marcella, Magnolia, AR 71753)

To **Jeff** ('92) and **Charlotte Drulman** ('94) **Connally**, a daughter, Lilian Hope, Nov. 23, 1997. (12923 Maple Park, San Antonio, TX 78249)

To **Dan** (BBA'89) and **Denise Crawford** (BA'89) **Rosier**, a daughter, Caroline Michelle, Nov. 25, 1997. (1931 Kelona Drive, Spring, TX 77386)

To **Tim** (BBA'89) and **Kelly Young** (BA'90) **Creel**, a son, Heath Conner, Nov. 26, 1997. (4718 Kilt Court, St. Cloud, FL 34769)

To **Dale** and **Lauri Watts** ('89) **Mannon**, a son, Jordan, Nov. 26, 1997. (4102 Case, Houston, TX 77005)

To **Andy** (BBA'92) and **Kim McCafferty** ('94) **Mitchell**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, Nov. 30, 1997. (313 Manchester Circle, Lafayette, LA 70506)

To **Brandon** (BBA'89) and **Janet Morgan**, twins, Virginia Marie and Alexandria Nicole, Dec. 1, 1997. (3615 Pines Road, Paducah, KY 42001)

To **Ricky** and **Angi Hudson** (BA'95) **Flippin**, a son, Kyle Lynn, Dec. 10, 1997. (7762 B Cabell St., Biloxi, MS 39531)

To **Luke** (BBA'89) and **Joelle Nelson** (BBA'89) **Shows**, a daughter, Emma Catherine, Dec. 10, 1997. (330 Cary Drive, Auburn, AL 36830)

To **Phillip** (BBA'87) and **Terri Perry** (BBA'90) **Edwards**, a daughter, Tessa Quinn, Dec. 12, 1997. (412 Silvergrove Drive, Cary, NC 27513)

To **Eric** (BA'96) and **Carolyn Escue** (BA'95) **Cohu**, a son, Steven Baylor, Dec. 13, 1997. (1104 Chorleywood Court, Smyrna, TN 37167)

To **Jeff** and **Kelly Cox** ('93) **Nickell**, a daughter, Madison Blaine, Dec. 15, 1997. (5578 Private Road, 1200, West Plains, MO 65775)





To Eric (BS'92) and Melinda McCall (BBA'92) Roth, a son, Corbin Andrew, Dec. 18, 1997. (4901 Basswood Drive, Columbus, GA 31909)

To John Mark (BA'81) and Kristin Winget (BA'83) Stinnett, a daughter, Abigail Renée, Dec. 18, 1997. (805 Belmont, Jefferson City, MO 65109)

To Mark (BBA'91) and Andrea Benson (BA'92) Maynard, a son, John Mark, Dec. 23, 1997. (7013 Lyndale Drive, Watauga, TX 76148)

To Jose and Diane McQueen (BA'82) Escobar, a daughter, Sophia Louise, Dec. 25, 1997. (1205 W. Sherwin Ave., #102, Chicago, IL 60626)

To Robert (MSMF'96) and Sandra Taverner, a daughter, December Rose, Dec. 25, 1997. (1427 W. Lotus, Wichita, KS 67213)

To Michael (BA'92) and Chandra Latimer (BA'93) Denison, a son, William Hunter, Dec. 26, 1997. (297 Shepherd, Nacogdoches, TX 75961)

To Scott ('95) and Emily Corley ('95) Young, a son, Michael Alan, Dec. 26, 1997. (6808 Millwood, Fort Worth, TX 76131)

To Brent (BBA'88) and Heather Armstrong (BA'89) Abney, a daughter, Avery Kiira Armstrong, Dec. 28, 1997. (P.O. Box 2226, Jinja, Uganda)

To Jeff (BA'91) and Julie Sloop (BA'90, MEd'91) Montgomery, a daughter, Jamie Elizabeth, Feb. 5. (127 Leah Cove, Searcy, AR 72143)

Deaths

Cecil "Red" Garrison (BS'39), 81, died March 31, 1997. He had retired as chairman of the department of media and library science for the University of Central Arkansas. He is survived by his wife, Thelma.

Andrea Milner Bowen (BA'28), 93, died May 11, 1997, in Little Rock, Ark. She was instrumental in establishing the Bennington Church of Christ in Vermont.

Betty Ellen Pulley Jones (BA'78), 41, died June 4, 1997. She is survived by her husband, Guy, and daughter, Elizabeth Ellen. (Route 1, Box 25, McCrory, AR 72101)

Dwain Lee Claxton ('50), 72, died July 31, 1997. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and two children.

Charles R. Jones (BS'62), 57, died Oct. 5, 1997. He was active in the National Pawnbrokers Association, serving as its first chairman of the board. He is survived by his wife, Theresa, and children Morgan (BA'87) and Melinda.

Edwin P. Stubblefield (BS'49), 70, died Oct. 18, 1997. He was a retired accounting teacher for Osceola Public Schools. He is survived by his wife, the former Millie Chambers (BA'51), and children Steve ('79), Scott ('81) and Kent. (4023 E. State Highway 120, Luxora, AR 72358)

Sam Stone (HSBS'91), 46, died Oct. 26, 1997. He is survived by his wife, the former Lawana English (BS'74, MEd'81), and three children. (1100 W. Arch, Searcy, AR 72143)

Tom Stewart (BA'80, MAR'84), 41, died Nov. 10, 1997. He is survived by his wife, the former Jamie Bailes (BA'79), and four children. (611 Fairgrounds Court, Lebanon, TN 37087)

James Williams ('43), 86, died Nov. 12, 1997. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruby Davis (BA'38), and daughters Dorothy Maple ('61) and Margaret Southerland ('68). (23 River Oaks

Trace, #1, Searcy, AR 72143)

Jim Williams (BA'60, MA'70), 63, died Nov. 14, 1997. He was missionary to the Navajo Indians of Arizona and the Cree Indians of Canada. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Orr, and children, Leslie (BA'88), Dawn Denman ('81), Ralph (BA'87), Gary (BA'84) and Susan Davidson ('88). (Box 556, Fort Defiance, AZ 86504)

Jody Loudermilk (BA'91), 30, died in Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 21, 1997. He is survived by his parents.

Emmett Smith Jr. (BA'46, LLD '70), 77, died Nov. 23, 1997. He was one of the founders of Crowley's Ridge College and the Children's Home in Paragould, Ark. He is survived by his wife, Nita, and children, Emmett III ('82) and Emma Danner ('88).

Mildred Trent Ruckman Haney ('38) died Nov. 30, 1997.

Thomas Whitfield (BA'41), 82, died Dec. 19, 1997, in Nashville, Tenn. He was the former chairman of the education department and former director of teacher education at David Lipscomb University, and a minister. He is survived by two sons.



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18-19 Summer Experience I; (501) 279-4106
20-25 Uplift — Session II, Institute for Church and Family Resources; (501) 279-4660
26-27 Associated Women for Christian Education Conference; (501) 279-4312

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13 Summer II Registration, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403
10-23 Honors Symposium, Session I, Institute for Advanced Study; (501) 279-4478
16-17 Summer Experience II; (501) 279-4106
24-8/6 Honors Symposium, Session II, Institute for Advanced Study; (501) 279-4478

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14 Summer Graduation Exercises, Main Campus, 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium
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24 Registration for fall classes, Main Campus, (501) 279-4403
25 Fall classes begin, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403

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