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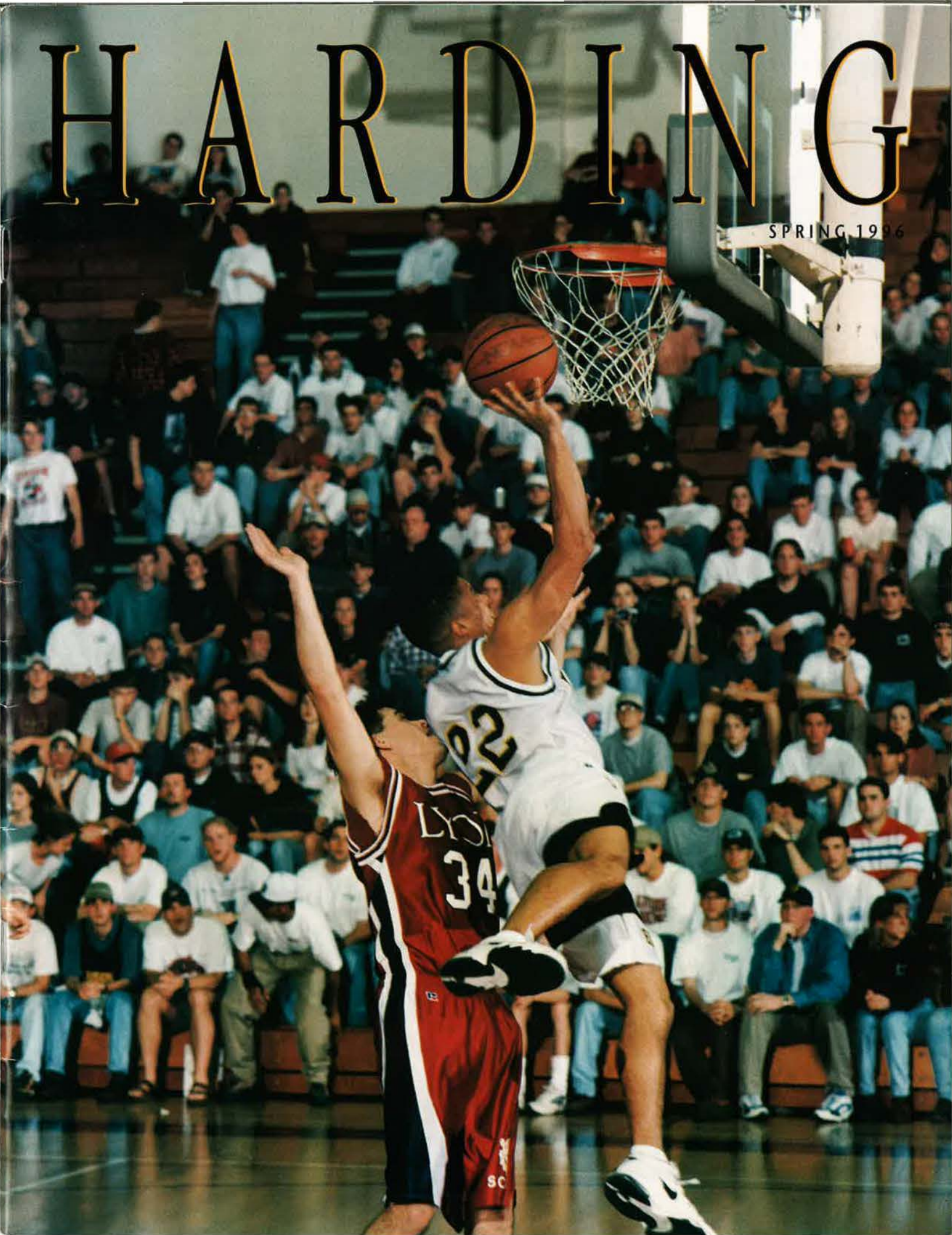
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SPRING 1996



David B. Burks



David B. Burks, President

Harding Place may be your kind of place

Harding has embarked on one of the most unique opportunities to face the University in its 72-year history. In November ground was broken for the construction of Harding Place, a Christian, independent-living retirement center on the southeast corner of the campus. The 116-unit center will be completed in early 1997 and ready for occupancy.

Harding Place is the culmination of many years of planning by the University's Board of Trustees. It has long been a dream of trustees and administrators to provide retirement living on the campus, and now that dream is becoming a reality.

A retirement center on the Harding campus is just another step in our mission to develop lasting relationships and to promote wellness. Those two key elements of Harding's mission statement have always been important to the student body, but now we're also focusing our attention on the relationships and wellness of the senior adults that will call Harding Place their home.

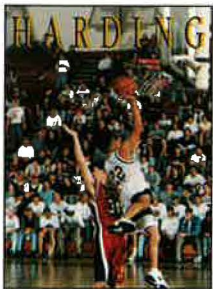
The retirement years should be some of the most exciting years of an individual's life, and for active senior adults, that excitement can be found on the Harding campus. Harding Place is a community that will offer all the amenities residents would expect from a quality development. The residents will also enjoy the unique benefits that come from living on a

vibrant Christian college campus, including spiritual, educational, cultural, recreational and athletic programs and activities. Searcy's friendly, small-town environment with convenient access to Little Rock's big-city attractions makes Harding Place a great place to call home.

The board of trustees was very determined in its desire to create a retirement environment that offers independence, security and affordability. Unlike many retirement communities, Harding Place requires no buy-in fees or deposits to endowment funds. Residents at Harding Place sign a simple rental agreement offering them financial flexibility that is definitely more convenient than other centers they might consider.

To date, more than 60 units have been reserved and deposits are being accepted on the remaining studio, one- and two-bedroom units. If you would like more information about Harding Place, please write Dr. Jimmy Carr, Harding University, Box 1224, Searcy, AR 72149-0001, or call (501) 279-4462. Use the reply card on the adjoining page, and we'll immediately send you a packet of informational materials listing all the details you'll need.

Harding Place will offer an active retirement lifestyle that residents won't find available in most communities of this kind. We're excited about this new dimension to the Harding experience. ❧



On the Cover. In the last game of the regular season against the Pipers of Lyon College, Cliff Miller adds two more points to the Bisons' winning total. The Bisons went on to capture the NAIA Southwest Region and advance to the national tournament. Also celebrating a trip to the nationals were the Lady Bisons, who finished their most successful season ever. More details about this record-breaking year in basketball are found on page 6.
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Two attend psychotherapy conference

Dr. Kathy Howard, associate professor of psychology, and JoAnne King, instructor of social work, attended a conference on the evolution of psychotherapy Dec. 13-17, 1995, in Las Vegas. Conducted once every five years by the Milton H. Erickson Foundation, the conference assembles key leaders in psychology to address current research and therapy techniques.

Holy Spirit topic of Jones book

Joe Jones, professor of Bible, has written *The Holy Spirit: a Biblical Study*, which was released in January. The 13-lesson book, which attempts to explain the biblical concept of the Holy Spirit, is designed as a quarterly Bible study guide for use by congregations or individuals.

Dates for Lectureship and Homecoming set

Dates have been set for two major events of the fall semester, Lectureship and Homecoming. Held concurrently the past two years, separate events will be held this year. Homecoming is slated for Oct. 24-26. The 73rd annual Bible Lectureship is Sept. 29-Oct. 2 exploring the theme "Christ's Church in a Chaotic World."

Students make holidays brighter for 250 children

CAMPUS SERVICE PROJECTS brought out the spirit of the holiday season in December as students' thoughts turned to the needs of others.

About 250 Arkansas children whose parents are imprisoned were the target of one project, an "Angel Tree" adorned with the names of the children on angel-shaped ornaments. Individual students and campus organizations were encouraged to "adopt" each child, collecting gifts and donations for the project.

Upon completion, at least three gifts had been purchased for each child. Angela Spindler, a senior psychology and vocational ministry major from Medina, Ohio, helped organize the project.

"It was really humbling for me to see the response of the student body," she said. "We helped twice as many children as last year, and we still had more people wanting to help than we had angels to give."

The gifts, most of which were addressed as having come from the imprisoned parents, were hand delivered by nearly 100 students to the children's families and other care givers. Names of the children had been provided by Prison Fellowship, a Chuck Coleson ministry.

The student body then turned its attention to two Searcy families facing financial crises. When the students learned at a Wednesday evening worship service about one family's need for \$310 in order to have their utilities switched back on, they deposited more than \$1,200 into buckets at the doors as they left.

The family now has a credit on utilities, they have moved from a trailer into government housing, and the father has found a job.

The needs of the second family — a Harding student and her 3-

year-old son, Jonathan — were brought to the students' attention by Rhon Mohr, a member of the campus security staff, and Stephen Beliech, career counselor. The student and her son had already endured several emotional battles together when Jonathan was struck by a car in November while crossing a local street, leaving him with multiple injuries. His mother withdrew from school to care for him.

In response, Mohr and others set up "Christmas for Jonathan" tables in the Student Center, requesting donations for canned food, toys and money. Clothes and a prepared Christmas dinner were purchased with some of the money, and the rest was used to pay some of the family's outstanding bills. In all, about \$1,300 in cash and gifts was collected.

The gifts were delivered Dec. 22 by several volunteers, including one dressed in a Santa suit donated by Chancellor Clifton Ganus Jr.

"It took us about 30 minutes just to unload all the clothing, food and toys from two vehicles," Mohr said. "It was very emotional. There wasn't a dry eye in the house — even Santa cried."

Each holiday season brings new ways in which Harding's students may serve, and they prove each year that they are ready to meet the challenge.

Spring enrollment sets record despite nature's resistance

HARDING'S SPRING SEMESTER enrollment of 3,800 set another record, surpassing last year's enrollment by 131 students. But many students among that record number found themselves still at home as the registration lines formed Jan. 9 in the Ganus Athletic Center.

Two days before spring registration, Mother Nature blanketed the East Coast with the third-worst snow storm in the area's history.

"The Blizzard of '96," as it has been dubbed, made travel to Harding from any point in the East almost impossible.

Nearly 75 students found that attempting to travel was futile, leaving them stranded at home or in motels for an extended Christmas recess.

"We knew we would either get stranded along the way or at home, so we chose to be stranded at home," said Vanessa Bearden, a senior graphic design major from Ledyard, Conn. Bearden and her brother, Travis, said two feet of snow accumulated in their hometown, but they finally arrived safely at Harding three days after classes had started.

Similar situations were experienced by numerous students, but no late registration fees were charged to any student delayed by the storm.

Harding's record spring enrollment includes students from all 50 states. It also includes 92 students who are new to the University, 200 students at the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., and 42 students participating in the spring semester of Harding University in Florence, Italy.

We want to hear from you

HAVE ANY COMPLIMENTS, complaints or other comments about *Harding* magazine? Then we want to hear from you. *Harding* is your magazine, and we want to make it better to meet the needs of our readers. Just write to us at Harding University, Box 2234, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; call us at (501) 279-4316; fax us at (501) 279-4865; or e-mail us at harding-mag@harding.edu. Let us know what you think!

Raising the Roof



Construction on the new women's apartment-style residence hall at the corner of Center and Remington streets is proceeding on schedule and will be ready for the start of the fall semester. The facility will house 196 women and features four-bedroom suites.

1996-97 academic scholarships on the increase

DESPITE THE SHRINKING NATIONAL pool of college-bound young people, Harding continues to grow. In the last eight years, the University has seen an enrollment increase of nearly 40 percent.

The Office of Admissions Services expects the trend to continue with another capacity enrollment this fall. Only 800 freshman positions are available for the 1996-97 school year, which means that all high school seniors hoping to secure a spot in this fall's class should apply for admission immediately if they have not already done so.

Because one of the biggest concerns for most students is financial aid, the University is pleased to announce that some academic scholarships are being increased for the coming year. Applying for admission helps students apply for these campus scholarships.

Applications for all other federal and University aid may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Services by calling 1-800-477-3243. The packet includes the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which should be completed and returned to the appropriate address with financial information recorded directly from 1995 tax returns. Also included is the Harding Institutional Data Form, which is returned to Harding and is used to request Stafford Loans and various other forms of aid.

Students should indicate on the federal form that they plan to attend Harding so the University will have electronic access to the student's financial aid files.

The earlier a student applies for financial aid, the better. Although April 1 was the priority date to apply for 1996-97 financial aid, particularly for programs with limited funding, grant money may be still available from some programs.

Harding awarded approximately \$25 million in grants, loans and scholarships last year.

Seminar to address dynamics of leadership

EACH MAY NEARLY 200 PREACHERS, elders, deacons and other ministry leaders attend the College of Bible and Religion's annual church leadership seminar to receive training about issues affecting the church.

This year's seminar, "The Dynamics of Leadership," will feature three keynote speakers May 3-4. Dr. Evertt Huffard, a professor at the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., will deliver a message titled "Faces of Adults in the 21st Century"; Tom Heinselman of Atlanta will speak on "Leadership Principles for the 21st Century"; and Dr. Jimmy Allen of the Bible faculty will present a lesson titled "Intentional Leadership."

Seminar sessions will be held in the McInteer Bible and World Missions Center. Those interested may inquire by calling the Office of Church Relations at (501) 279-4660.

Communication professors attend broadcasters convention

Dr. Mike James, communication department chair, and Dr. Lou Butterfield, professor of communication, attended the 53rd annual National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Indianapolis Feb. 3-5. Information gained on the trip will be incorporated into the Religious Applications of Media course.

Woods named president-elect of fund raisers

Art Woods of the Office of University Advancement was named in November as president-elect of Arkansas' chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives. A member since 1989, Woods will serve as president during the 1997 calendar year.

Student selected to National 4-H Council

Callie Blount, a freshman home economics major from Kingston, Tenn., was selected to serve as a design team member for the National 4-H Council. The Council's meeting was held Jan. 30 through Feb. 2 in Chevy Chase, Md., where Blount and other team members helped establish future regional pilot programs and evaluation procedures.

Oliver advises national association

George Oliver, associate professor of management, attended the National Court Reporters Association committee meetings Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 26-28 in Washington, D.C. Oliver, an academic adviser on two of the association's committees, is seeking to coordinate educational programs to meet the changing needs of court reporters.

Elrod awarded doctorate from Vanderbilt

Dr. Mark Elrod, assistant professor of political science, successfully defended his dissertation and was awarded his doctoral degree in December from Vanderbilt University. His dissertation, "The Church of Christ and the War Question: the Influence of Church Journals," studies how authors and editors for church-related journals have swayed the direction of debate from anti-war to pro-war beliefs among church members.

New book by Diffine released

Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, published a book in January titled *What I Know Now That I Wish They'd Told Me Back Then*. The nine-chapter book is billed as advice and information for today's Generation X from yesterday's baby-boomer generation.

Bates to address science and nursing convocation

DR. CHARLES BATES, A RESEARCH professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, will head-



Dr. Charles Bates

line the seventh annual Science and Nursing Convocation April 26. The event was initiated by the University's President's Council to bring to campus each spring a leader in the science or health professions.

Bates, who has lectured on engineering throughout the United States and in Russia, will address students in an early afternoon lecture, followed by a 3 p.m. public lecture.

The event will feature an awards luncheon at which student scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year will be granted. Scholarships awarded at the luncheon are provided by the more than 100 individuals who comprise the Science and Nursing Development Council, a division of the President's Council. The group annually contributes in excess of \$10,000 for scholarships in the science and health-related fields, including mathematics, biology, physics, family and consumer sciences, and computer science.

Bates has taught since 1993 in the department of materials, science and engineering at the University of Alabama. He previously spent 26 years at Southern Research Institute, also located in Birmingham. For more than 20 years, he has served as a board member for Health Talents International, a humanitarian organization that provides health-care education in Central America. Students from the University's School of Nursing frequently assist the organization.

Special Olympics



Opening ceremonies for the Special Olympics features the lighting of the torch. The 1996 Arkansas Special Olympics Summer Games will be held on campus May 16-18.

Graduate School scholarship to assist counseling majors

COUNSELING STUDENTS AT THE Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., now have an additional form of financial assistance as they seek to study in the renovated Ijams Administration Building's new, state-of-the-art counseling center.

The three children of Dr. John Scott and his wife, Jo, have established a scholarship at the school honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Scott taught counseling and Old Testament classes at the Graduate School from 1959 to 1979 and is considered a pioneer in the use of hypnoanalysis as a tool in marriage and family therapy. The Scotts still reside in Memphis and are known for diligently expressing their belief that love and acceptance are powerful in changing lives.

Those wishing to help further establish this scholarship in the Scotts' honor may write to Dave Walker, director of development, Harding Graduate School of Religion, 1000 Cherry Road, Memphis, TN 38117.

A Cappella Chorus seeks alumni for upcoming events

ALUMNI OF THE A CAPPELLA CHORUS are now planning two events. First, a special family-oriented camp will be held on the University campus this summer, serving as preparation for another event — a two-week alumni tour scheduled for summer 1997 in Romania and Hungary. Chorus alumni are asked to call the Alumni Relations Office at (501) 279-4276 and request to have their names coded as A Cappella alumni. This will ensure that information will reach appropriate alumni when future mailings are sent about finalized plans.

Summer program for high school juniors expands

THIS SUMMER THE UNIVERSITY expands its annual Honors Symposium program, now known as the Institute for Advanced Study.

Designed for high school juniors, the Institute introduces the students to college life as they live in the residence halls and study for two weeks in one of three different programs. Participants attend special classes taught by Harding professors, engage in community service projects, and enjoy a variety of recreational activities, all while earning three hours of college credit.

The Institute's first session is the Computer Science Symposium, set for June 30-July 13. Students with a strong mathematics background and an interest in computer science will be interested in this session, which will cover algorithms, programming, networking, operating systems, computer graphics, artificial intelligence and other topics.

Two sessions of the traditional Honors Symposium will be offered July 5-18 and July 19-Aug. 1. These sessions are for juniors who tend to be high achievers, typically scoring in the top 10 percent on nationally standardized achievement tests or ranking near the top of their class. Previous topics have included "The Age of Reason" and "The Decade of the '60s and Project Apollo." These sessions also emphasize making one's community a better place in which to live through community service projects for the elderly or low-income families.

The third program is the Academy for Arts and Sciences, set for July 7-20. This session is designed for students who rank in the top half of their class and who are prepared to begin their college careers early. Featuring some of the University's best professors, the session offers a broad-based approach to the study of a single topic, as well

as service projects and the experiencing of campus life at Harding.

The three hours of credit earned upon completion of any of these programs will be placed on each student's transcript and may be transferred to the institution of the student's choice. Fees for the Advanced Study Institute are \$1,600, which includes room, board, recreational activities and three hours of tuition. Scholarships are available for all applicants.

For an application or more information about the Institute, contact Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, director, Harding University Institute for Advanced Study, Box 838, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4478 or e-mail hopper@harding.edu.

40th annual Forum scheduled for June

THE UNIVERSITY'S 40TH ANNUAL National Leadership Forum for high school students, set for June 9-14, is now registering its more than 400 expected participants.

Started by Civitan Clubs in 1956, the program is designed to develop students' leadership abilities, promote values, and create a better understanding of America's heritage. Harding's American Studies Institute and Farm Bureaus throughout the South also sponsor the week-long forum.

Among the scheduled speakers for the summer event is Cambodian native Dith Pran, whose personal story was featured in the movie "The Killing Fields."

Enrollment is not limited to students sponsored by civic clubs. They may also be sponsored by individuals, church groups or school organizations. Participants should be entering grades 10-12.

Cost of the forum is \$85. Individuals desiring to sponsor a student are asked to do so by May 15. For more information write National Leadership Forum, Harding University, Box 762, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4497.

New alumni benefits package offered

INSURANCE, WAREHOUSE-SHOPPING memberships, car rental discounts and other offers are all part of a new alumni benefits program now being packaged by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Through special arrangements with companies offering their services, the package represents an effort by the University to increase the value of being a Harding alumnus. The project is the first major undertaking for Mark Moore, a 1975 graduate who was appointed director of alumni relations in December.

"Harding depends on and receives great support from former students," Moore said. "This alumni package provides us a way to show appreciation for the help they give us, and allows our 36,000 alumni to benefit from a continuing relationship with Harding."

Tentatively, the benefits package will offer short-term major medical insurance for new graduates and alumni between jobs, membership eligibility for Sam's Club and PriceCostco warehouse stores, an affinity MasterCard, a discount long-distance plan, discounts on Avis and Alamo automobile rentals, an on-line alumni listserve, and the on-campus food and lodging discounts alumni now receive.

Eligible for the benefits plan are all Harding alumni — defined as those who earned 12 college credit hours or more while attending Harding for any length of time.

Moore hopes to have printed information detailing Harding's alumni benefits plan ready in time to present to graduates in May. *This information will be available to all other alumni by request.*

To make your request for this information, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, Harding University, Box 768, Searcy, AR 72149-0001; or call (501) 279-4276.

Behavioral sciences faculty attends mental health congress

Dr. Ken Cameron, Dr. Ken Hobby, Terry Smith and Dr. Jack Thomas, all members of the behavioral sciences faculty, attended the Eighth Annual U.S. Psychiatric and Mental Health Congress Nov. 16-19, 1995, in New York City. Each earned nearly 30 hours of continuing education credit while joining clinicians from around the world in a discussion of mental-health issues.

Hurd, Thompson chair national conference

Dr. Jennifer Hurd, communication skills coordinator, and Dr. Linda Thompson, director of Student Support Services, served as chairs for the 20th Annual National Association for Developmental Education Conference Feb. 28 through March 3 in Little Rock, Ark. They planned the conference in its entirety, including all 220 sessions.

Tucker named PRSA chapter secretary

Phillip Tucker, publications writer for the Office of Public Relations, has been named secretary of the Arkansas Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for 1996. A member of the national organization since 1990, Tucker also serves as editor of the chapter's newsletter.



"I've had a lot of coaches tell me, 'You guys aren't pretty, but you're successful.'"

— Coach Jeff Morgan

Men, women roundballers compete in national tourney

Lady Bisons win most games ever

AN AT-LARGE BERTH IN THE NAIA women's basketball national championship tournament climaxed the best season ever for the Lady Bisons. Greg Harnden's team finished the regular season with a 24-4 mark, ranking the team 16th in the NAIA poll.

strong second half to defeat Harding 88-71. The Lady Bisons led at the end of the first half 42-41.

The Lady Falcons were led in scoring by three-time All-American Sheena Bowling with 22 points, and Harding was paced by junior Bridget Benson with 18.

Throughout most of the season, the Lady Bisons were ranked number one in the NAIA's Southwest Region of independent colleges.

The team won its own Thanksgiving Classic plus tournaments at John Brown University and Mid-America Nazarene. The record-setting season included the most wins in a season, best winning percentage, fewest losses, and highest ranking in the NAIA.

Junior All-American Angie Fouts is on track to rewrite all Harding scoring and rebounding records. During the 1995-96 season she was nationally ranked in scoring average (23.1), rebound average (10.7), and in free-throw percentage (.853). She was named the Most Valuable Player in the Southwest Region.

Benson also was selected to the All-Southwest Region team and was named the Most Valuable Player in two of the season's tournaments.

Other starters on the record-setting team were senior Mindy

Murphy, sophomore Mandy Cox, and freshman point guard Emily Prysock. Senior Camie City and freshmen Molly McPherson and Stephanie Barron made significant contributions off the bench.

Last-second shot eliminates Bisons

THE BISON'S RECORD-SETTING basketball season came to an abrupt end March 13 when Marc Bishop of Findlay, Ohio, hit a three-point shot as time ran out, eliminating Harding from the NAIA men's national tournament in Tulsa, Okla., by a 68-65 score.

Seconds earlier Bison senior Brad Daughtry hit a running 29-footer to tie the score at 65, leaving only 3.1 seconds for Bishop's heroics. After a long inbounds pass, Bishop hit the 27-foot, three-point shot that ended the Bisons' first national tournament appearance since 1987.

Harding was led in scoring by Daughtry with 14 points, and sophomores Cliff Miller with 13 and J.R. Duke with 11.

The Bisons finished the season with a 24-6 record, the best in the school's history. The team's 22-10 record in 1995 was the first 20-win season for a Bison team. The Bisons had earned a berth and the 11th seed in the national tournament by winning the Southwest Region tournament, topping the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff 103-80 and Lyon College 95-54.

Senior Jason Cooper was named Player of the Year in the Southwest Region. Cooper led Harding in scoring with 14.3 points per game and in both rebounding and blocked shots. Miller was also selected to the All-Southwest Region team, having averaged 13.7 points per game during the regular season.

In addition to Cooper and Daughtry, the Bisons lose seniors J.J. Brown, Kennedy Polidor, Scott Webb and Fred Hudson from the 1996 squad.

Jeff Morgan, in only his third season as head coach, has compiled a 58-33 record and has guided the team to back-to-back 20-win seasons.



JEFF MONTGOMERY

Familiar Sight. Junior Angie Fouts adds two more to her point total as the Lady Pipers of Lyon College go down to defeat at the hands of the Lady Bisons Feb. 26.

At the NAIA tournament in Jackson, Tenn., the Lady Bisons drew the 11th-seeded University of Montevallo (Ala.) in the first round. The Lady Falcons shot 60 percent for the game and used a

Hardballers grab early season wins

ENJOYING SPRING-LIKE WEATHER in late February, the Bison baseball team posted an early 5-2 record and possibly offered fans a sign of things to come.

The Bisons opened the season with a 5-4 loss to the University of Central Arkansas, followed by a split doubleheader with number-one-ranked NCAA Division II power Central Missouri State University. They then swept doubleheaders with Williams Baptist College and College of the Ozarks.

Six returning starters provide the nucleus of the '96 Bisons. Senior Daryl Johnson, last year's starting center fielder, is seeing action at second base. Todd Miller, senior, is playing shortstop and third base. Senior Mike Anders played five positions last year but is spending most of his time this year pitching and being the designated hitter.

Senior Brett Neely is solid behind the plate. Sophomores Ryan Rana, first base, and Jeremy Pharr, right field, are secure in their positions.

The mound corps is led by Tim Lacefield and Pharr, both starters last year. Head Coach Jess Bucy says Anders and sophomores Charley Moore, Josh Moore and Bentley Harrell are vying for positions in the starting rotation.

Early season success may boost the team's confidence during its tough 55-game schedule which includes NCAA Division II member Delta State University and perennial NAIA winner Southern Arkansas University.

Experience is key to track success

TWO KENYAN RUNNERS BOLSTER the prospects of a successful season for the Bison track team.

Transfer students Simon Sawe and Jonah Tanui are providing depth to an already experienced

squad. NAIA All-American Sawe has won three national titles, two in cross country and one in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Tanui is also an All-American in cross country and the 800 meters.

Sawe and Tanui join sprinters Jermaine Cuffie, Jeremy Winters and Ron Nelson, triple jumper Dave Smith, and high jumpers Ryan Carter and Grant Chism to form the nucleus of the team. Shot putter Bryan Rampey and hurdler Jason Thomas also add depth to the team.

The Lady Bison squad will be led by sprinter Ericka Harris and distance runners Laura Rubio and Amber Howard.

The track teams are participating this season in the John Jacobs Invitational at the University of Oklahoma, the Texas Relays and the Drake Relays, seeking qualifying marks for the NAIA national championships.

Golf squad led by trio of upperclassmen

SENIOR JOHN HARRIS AND JUNIORS Brad Williams and Brad Wood are leading the Bison golf team in a challenging schedule that has included a major tournament at Delta State University.

Williams and Wood were selected for the all-conference and all-district teams last year.

Other members of the squad are seniors David Angel and Chad Williams, sophomore Andrew Baker and freshman Darren Parks.

The team's 1996 schedule includes more one-day matches preparing the team for the NAIA Southwest Regional Tournament. The strongest competition will come from Mobile University, Spring Hill College and Belhaven College.

Taking over at the helm of the golf team is Nicky Boyd, the former Bison basketball coach who is now director of the Walton Scholars Program. He moves back into athletics after a two-year absence from the coaching ranks.

Nationwide golf tournament to benefit athletics

THE BISON BOOSTERS AND PRO-Fund Inc. will join together the first week in June to sponsor a nationwide golf tournament, "Forging the Future Tour 100."

Using the Tour 100 format during the next three years, the Bison Boosters plan to raise \$1 million for the athletic program to upgrade facilities and increase the student athletic scholarship fund.

The Tour 100 event uses many locations and hundreds of people who are simultaneously participating in the fund-raising effort. ProFund, a Christian-owned golf-event fund-development company, has helped 750 organizations raise nearly \$25 million in just the last four years.

Alumni and friends of the University may participate as a Tour Golfer or a Tour Partner in their local communities. Bill Harris, a member of Harding's advancement team and a Bison Booster board member, is coordinating the project for the Bison Boosters.

Once the location and leadership teams have been established, ProFund will manage the event at all locations. ProFund's staff will train, equip, develop, manage, assist and coach the volunteers in the project.

"This three-year project has the potential to be the most effective athletic fund-raising event we've ever conducted," said Harris. "We believe it will provide much-needed funding for scholarships plus help renovate Rhodes Memorial Field House, resurface the track, and provide other funds for improving the seating at Alumni Field.

Those interested in participating in Tour 100 or needing more information may call Harris at 1-800-477-4312 or write him at Harding University, Box 2238, Searcy, AR 72149-0001.

Half-court shot nets a Camaro

Freshman Jamie McClay of Brookville, Md., walked away from a February Bison basketball game as the owner of a new car.

The 19-year-old was handed the keys to a 1996 red and black T-top Chevrolet Camaro when he was pronounced the winner of a series of half-time shootout contests sponsored all season by Truman Baker Chevrolet in Searcy. The car's sticker price was more than \$21,000.

McClay had been the first of 40 students to attempt half-court shots during the dealership's half-time activities at Bison home games. After successfully making his shot in November, he had been forced to wait until the end of the season to find out if anyone could duplicate his feat. No one did — and he found himself in the driver's seat.

Mentoring missionaries

by PHILLIP TUCKER

NOT MANY PEOPLE WOULD THINK OF HARDING University as a mission field, but it is just that for three members of the College of Bible and Religion faculty.

Mark Berryman, Gordon Hogan and Owen Olbricht, all of whom teach missions courses, are Harding's "missionaries-in-residence." Although they work at a Christian college, these campus missionaries are paid not by Harding but by the various individuals and congregations supporting their work.

The greatest benefit of this arrangement for these men is the number of students who decide to work with them each summer on mission campaigns around the world. Berryman, a veteran of African missions who joined the faculty in 1989, was the first participant in the program and has come to realize its enormous potential.

"I see Harding as the largest church there is," Berryman said, "and from this pool of talented young people I'm able to recruit for long-term missions in Africa. Before coming here I

ternships rather than traditional campaigns. Once the 15 to 20 students arrive in Africa, they are appointed to work for several weeks with missionaries already in place in Kenya, Tanzania, Togo and Uganda. Several interns have returned to Africa as independent long-term workers, to teach schools for the missionaries, or to join existing teams. This year's students will include seven couples — a prime catalyst for successful long-term work in the future.

OLBRICHT, WHO LEFT HIS WORK NEAR ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., to join the faculty this school year, recruits workers for state-side summer campaigns in the Northeast and for campaigns benefiting new congregations in Russia. And while teaching courses on evangelism and Acts, he is able to "associate with the great professors here and benefit from their wisdom concerning outreach programs."

Olbricht is also taking advantage of his time in Searcy to work with Dr. Eddie Cloer, an associate professor of Bible who also publishes *Truth for Today*. A prolific writer, Olbricht frequently provides material for the publication.

Hogan is the senior member of the missions team, having worked eight years in Pakistan and 25 years in Singapore before coming to Harding two years ago. As his interest naturally lies along the Pacific Rim, he works with more than 20 students each summer in Australia, Singapore and Malaysia.

Drawing from his experience, Hogan is now teaching a course on Asian missions, along with a general missions course. He is enjoying the challenge of the classroom, he said, "because it's an opportunity to connect with the students, to help keep me plugged in to the younger generation of the church."

For whatever reasons they are at Harding, all three men are primarily concerned that the missionary-in-residence program helps to spark interest among the students in world evangelism, wherever it may be.

Berryman believes the program is undeniably paying off, as student interest in African

missions has grown dramatically since he first arrived on campus. His annual spring African Missions course, which attracted about 20 students the first year, now enrolls 70.

Harding University as a mission field? Certainly. And with these three campus missionaries on the job, the harvest is a bumper crop of workers for the Lord. ■



Planning Session. Mark Berryman, far right, discusses staffing needs last summer for a medical clinic built by Christian natives of the Kipsigis area of western Kenya.

had to beat the bushes to find student workers, traveling nine months a year to all the Christian colleges."

He no longer has that problem. In fact, so many students responded for summer missions work his first year at Harding that he had to turn away 12 of them.

Actually, Berryman's summer missions experiences are in-



A taste of merry olde
ENGLAND

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Yankee Invasion. The Chalk Cliffs at the southwest end of the Isle of Wight greet the 16 student participants in last fall's Harding University in England program. Queen Victoria's holiday getaway, Osborne House, is a focal point of the island, which is reached by ferrying across the Solent Channel from England's mainland.

(*"Oh to be in England ... in England — Now!"*)
— Robert Browning

WE HAPPY FEW, we band of travelers who journeyed far and fast across the wide Atlantic and lived, ate and viewed so much together — we can never be the same people again, for our brief sojourn in England has enriched and changed our lives.

THREE MONTHS, a quarter of a year, is so long away from loved ones and the familiar sights of home, and yet so brief in England where the days and weeks flashed by in a kaleidoscope of new and exciting colors, smells, sounds and flavors. To leave the familiar and engage the unfamiliar with understanding takes time enough to fully experience, enjoy, appreciate and savor the differences and similarities one discovers in a foreign country's culture and society.

If one is to grasp a sense of time and place, to truly come to know the touch and feel of a country's history and personality, one must amble through its narrow cobbled lanes, stroll through its tree-lined park paths, pause and reflect within its gothic-spired churches, and sit and dream on the banks of its quiet rivers. To have time to examine a foreign culture beneath the superficial face presented to most tourists — this is the first great pleasure Harding's semester of study in England offers those who make the journey.

"He who is tired of London is tired of life," wrote Samuel Johnson. To be in London is an education in life. A great city with millions of inhabitants, the capital of England and yet a cosmopolitan culture, London offers unparalleled experiences in history, art, music, science, theater, cuisine, international politics and literature in an atmosphere both strange and familiar.

The center of a once-famous empire, England today is an



Home Away from Home. East meets West at this eye-catching restaurant in east London's Spitalfields Market — certainly the logical place for the HUE students to have their Thanksgiving dinner. The owner of the cafe, a native of El Dorado, Ark., was happy to oblige, serving a traditional feast for the entire group.

Georgian row houses, Norman churches and Victorian gingerbread mansions. One has only to walk to the nearest corner to meet an Indian proprietor selling English meat pies from a shop constructed when George III was king and we were still colonies and subjects. It is easy to overdose on the paradoxes of London.

To teach and learn with London as one's visual aid is an opportunity of inestimable value. Knowledge can be learned from books, but must be lived to become a part of us. London is a feast for the five senses, all of which impart lessons and leave memories. Hearing familiar words spoken with different accents and meanings, seeing what one has only heard or read about, touching the past, tasting new and unusual foods, smelling flowers in Hyde Park mingled with exhaust from double-decker buses — these and so many other moments create a symphony for the senses.

LIVING IN LONDON is a challenge where one can delight in the struggle. As Americans we quickly discover that the way we dress, speak and act makes us stand out wherever we go. Yet, we want to fit in, and to do so we must adapt to other ways of doing things, consider new ideas, and deal with different attitudes and mores. Some things we like and wish we could have or do at home, and some things we reject, believing the way we do it is better. In arriving at these insights, we gain a better appreciation of home and country, come to understand our society's strengths and weaknesses, and become more tolerant of all men's foibles.

To travel is to gain experience and insights into many peoples and places, past and present. But to be thrust into an alien society, surrounded by strangers with peculiar attitudes and customs, challenges one's self-image. Traveling in close company with a group of fresh acquaintances, together meeting with delights and disasters, opportunities and obstructions, tests one's personal qualities of humor, toler-



Ancient Fortress. Completed in 1301 by King Edward I, Caernarfon Castle in Wales is the site of royal investiture for all princes of that territory.

amalgam of varied nationalities from its imperial past. Turbaned Indians, robust Aussies, Caribbeans with their lilting accents, ruddy Irish, swarthy Arabs, and Africans from dozens of new nations mix in the clamoring streets with camera-wielding Japanese tourists and every traditional European nationality.

The glory of her empire having departed, Britannia rests majestically, if rather disheveled, upon her laurels. To walk through London is to walk with the past, present and the future all around — sometimes in striking juxtaposition. The golden arches of McDonald's make incongruous adornments to buildings centuries old. Post-modernist buildings of glass and steel nestle between them timbered Tudor inns, classic



ance, patience, kindness and good will. From these conflicts and contacts, growth of the inner spiritual person results.

Walking daily among the more than six million inhabitants of London is both dizzying and sobering. Living for Christ day to day takes on a different perspective when we realize we may be the only Christians these people have ever seen. And when those in the world around us take notice of our quiet Christian example, the importance that even one Christian light can have becomes more manifest to our inner selves.

We little band of Harding travelers now realize Shakespeare's love for his beloved homeland. We have climbed the lichened walls of her stony castle Caernarfon, walked the crooked cobbled Shambles of York, stood in the room where Queen Victoria died, run along the cliffs of the Isle of Wight, sat in Parliament's seats of power, sung in Winchester Cathedral's lofty nave, and dreamed among the spires of Oxford and Cambridge.

WE HAVE WITHSTOOD the icy winds blasting over Stonehenge's ancient plateau, gasped at the Crown Jewels in the queen's impregnable Tower, rubber-necked at the fantastic decorations of Blenheim and Buckingham Palaces, paused at Runnymede's monument to the Magna Carta where our political freedoms were first won, examined the historical treasures of the British Museum, visited galleries, attended plays,

shopped, dined, and for a semester immersed ourselves in history, art and literature.

What this experience meant became clear late one afternoon on a cold, windy, cloudy day near Cambridge when our group exited the coach and found ourselves under a stark white flag-pole proudly flying the Stars and Stripes, surrounded by rows and rows of white crosses. A small sign told us that this cemetery was American soil, a gift from the British people in gratitude for the sacrifice of American lives that England might remain free.

Many times during our stay, English men and women had come up to us and said, "Thank you for coming to our aid; we have not forgotten." This beautiful and lovingly kept cemetery made their expressions of thanks real and made us all aware of how much we owe to so many people who made possible the freedoms of faith, study and travel we enjoy.

As we return to our daily routines of lectures and campus activities, we will remember that little piece of America in faraway Britain, and because of this, a little part of England will always dwell in our hearts. ❏

Dr. Paul Haynie, associate professor of history, and his wife, Kayla, instructor of English, served together last fall as the faculty of Harding's second semester in London. Their children and 16 students joined them for the three-month international studies program.



Royal Residence. The massive front gates of Buckingham Palace dwarf the band of Harding travelers who, for a short time, explored together the land of America's roots. The gates are emblazoned with Queen Elizabeth II's coat of arms.

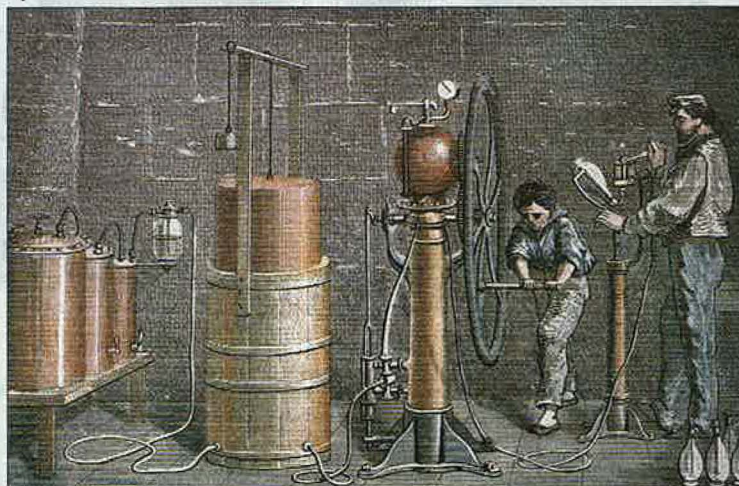


THE ANTIQUITY OF SCIENCE

by SCOTT MORRIS ■ photography by JEFF MONTGOMERY

The duty of scientific researchers and chemists is to uncover the most prevailing advancements and technologies as they probe the frontiers of science. But for retired Harding chemistry professor Dr. Bill Williams, a 20-year hobby of collecting chemistry books has become a mission in just the opposite — preserving the antiquity of science.

Early Illustration. Workers pump carbon dioxide into bottles to make "effervescing beverages." (from Chemistry, John H. Appleton, 1884)



The collection of more than 2,000 chemistry volumes, most of which are now housed on the second floor of the University's Brackett Library, was designated in February as a regional historical chemical landmark by the American Chemical Society (ACS) in Washington, D.C. ACS is a non-profit scientific and educational organization of nearly 150,000 chemists and chemical engineers.

The Williams/Miles History of Chemistry Collection is the combined effort of Williams and Dr. Wyndham Miles, who served as a science historian for both the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., before his retirement.

It was a chemistry book found in a Nashville, Tenn., bookstore by Williams that ultimately led to the two men's acquaintance.

"The book was about the history of chemistry, and as I read it Miles' name kept reappearing over and over. I took it upon myself to write him, and we discovered that we both shared a common hobby of collecting books," Williams said.

Miles had nearly a 30-year lead on Williams in book collecting. But Miles, who graduated from Harvard University and is noted as one of America's leading chemical historians, eventually visited Harding to meet Williams and to see his collection.

"I believe he was impressed with Harding," Williams said, "and when he got back home he began to think about what he was going to do with all his books after he retired. That's when we decided to merge our collections and donate them to Harding."

The time of their decision roughly coincided with the 1992 launching of the ACS's new program to designate chemical landmarks. The designations are an effort to increase the awareness of historic chemical and chemical engineering sites or collections so that science educators, researchers and historians will know about their existence.

Williams and Miles took it upon themselves to notify the society about their rare historical collection, and it is now one of only eight landmarks in the nation to be dedicated.

But even before its official designation, the collection's mention in a chemical journal caught the attention of a researcher from Australia. He soon headed to Harding for research on his doctoral dissertation.

"He and I spent three solid days in the library as he pored through the books. He was quite impressed with the comprehensiveness of it," Williams said proudly.

For Williams the ACS designation is the culmination of an interest in chemistry that began when he was a high school student in Lexington, Ky. He later continued his interest by majoring in chemistry as a student at Harding. Four years after his 1950 graduation, he found himself back in Searcy teaching chemistry at his alma mater. It was the beginning of a 39-year teaching career that ended with his retirement in 1993.

Throughout the last 20 of those years, Williams spent weekends, vacations and any free time pursuing his hobby of book collecting. His efforts, along with those of Miles, have resulted in one of the most significant historical chemical resources in the southern United States.

Although located in the South, the collection is a resource compiled from several geographical regions. Williams explained that he found the majority of the books in the Northeast, where our country is the oldest, but one local discovery is proof of the collection's diversity.

"Right here in Searcy I found a chemistry textbook that had belonged to a Philadelphia schoolteacher in 1830. I found it in the garage of a long-time Searcy resident who lived not far from my house," Williams said.

From Arizona to Maine, books were discovered one at a time and added to the collection, which is now a rich resource for understanding the development of chemistry and its effect on American life during the formative period of our nation's history. The 2,000 volumes, some of which are rarities, document the progression of chemical history.

Included are eight books dating back to the 1600s, including



Significant Collection. Dr. Bill Williams discusses one of the books in the collection with retired Dupont executive Herbert Pratt at Brackett Library.

five by noted British chemist Robert Boyle. The oldest volume is a 1609 edition of *Basilica Chymica* by Oswald Croll. Among the 30 volumes in the collection from the 1700s are three of the earliest chemistry books printed in the United States.

The collection is particularly rich in 19th-century volumes and contains works by prominent foreign chemists. Noteworthy are several unique groups of books from the 20th century, including a 42-volume set of chemistry courses offered via mail from 1900 through 1940 by the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa. And a 1945 book on radioactivity titled *Atomic Energy for Military Purposes* served as the U.S. Army's official history of the development of the atomic bomb.

But there are more than just books in this collection. It also houses antique chemical apparatuses, a children's chemistry set from 1925, Dr. Miles' history of chemistry files, and chemical company trade cards that were used in the 1800s by companies promoting their products.

With such rarities and antiques, one might wonder about the financial worth of such a collection. That's something Williams does not know.

"This is irreplaceable history, so there's no way that I or anybody can put a price tag on it," he said.

Neither Williams nor Miles is finished adding to the collection. As their book collecting hobbies continue, so does the growth of the Williams/Miles History of Chemistry Collection and its documentation of the antiquity of science. ■

\$6.5 million given by record number of donors

by PHILLIP TUCKER

THE VALUE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION at Harding met with generous support from the University's friends in 1995, with financial gifts totaling nearly \$6.5 million.

Numerous significant records were set in reaching that total, including the most-ever number of donors in one year: 6,931. Of those alumni, businesses, foundations, churches and other friends, 1,230 of them had never given to Harding before — the highest number of new donors in five years.

More than 19,500 individual gifts were received during the year.

Nearly 20 percent of the giving total — \$1.3 million — was contributed by 5,733 of Harding's alumni, the second-highest number of alumni donors ever. That translates into support from about 36 percent of all graduates and non-graduates for whom current addresses are known.

Also received were record gifts earmarked for the School of Biblical Studies (\$227,141), Harding Academy (\$144,692) and the Searcy Fund Drive (\$236,070), which targeted area businesses and business leaders in 1994 for five-year pledges totaling \$1.3 million. Gifts from churches reached a record \$260,716, and Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., had its second-best year ever, with gifts totaling \$480,611.

Foundation giving had its second-best year in more than a decade with a total of \$2.1 million. The total included \$1 million from the Harvey and Bernice Jones Foundation — the second half of a pledge that funded construction of the University's new Counseling Center in 1994.

Some of Harding's most consistent supporters continue to be the 352 members of the President's Council, who

doled out more than half a million dollars to the University in 1995. The Council's 73-percent participation was its highest in six years.

The year's totals bring to 80-percent completion the University's current, five-year "Dream Continues" Campaign, which ends in 1998. About \$41.6 million of the Campaign's \$52 million goal has been raised. A breakdown of 1995 Campaign gifts includes \$2.3 million toward the annual operating fund, \$2 million in capital fund gifts, \$749,000 in endowment and deferred gifts, and \$1.5 million in restricted gifts.

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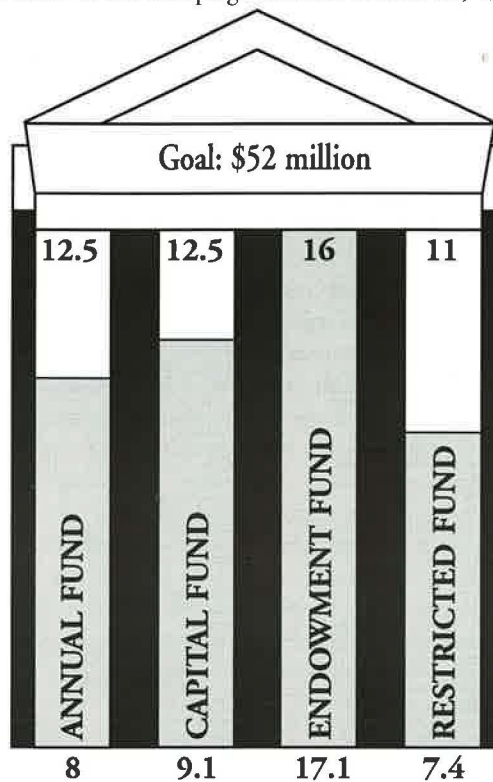
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\$41.6 million raised as of Dec. 31, 1995

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Funds needed to meet the annual operational deficit, i.e., to balance the budget. This amount is the difference between expenses and income (approximately \$2.5 million per year)

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THE ANNUAL FUND IS A BIT OF AN ENIGMA FOR MANY people, particularly current students and recent graduates. Why, they may ask, does Harding still ask them for money when they have already paid the University \$40,000 or more for an education? Or why would Harding make a last-minute plea for donations in a year like 1994, when giving reached nearly \$23 million?

The answers lie in an understanding of the Annual Fund.

Harding's annual cash income is primarily tuition-driven. This money covers faculty and staff salaries, utility bills, ordinary building maintenance, classroom supplies, and all the other day-to-day expenses required to keep the University in operation. Tuition paid each year is spent during that year for this purpose.

However, this tuition income does not cover all of Harding's annual budgeted needs. In fact, a \$2.4-\$2.5 million shortfall typically results each year. The Annual Fund makes up that difference, allowing Harding to balance its budget and continue operating in the black.

Scholarship funding is one reason why the annual shortfall in operational funds exists. The \$5 million or more funded each year in Harding scholarships, as opposed to federal financial aid, is actually awarded as tuition discounts or waivers — which is \$5 million less spendable cash the University is able to collect. The Annual Fund helps balance out the difference.

Most gifts to Harding are restricted — earmarked for a specific purpose — or are in the form of property that cannot readily be used as spendable cash. For example, someone may send \$1,000 to support the School of Education. Someone else may donate a few acres of land worth several thousand dollars. A third person may give \$2 million to "The Dream Continues" Campaign toward construction of a new building. All three gifts are of tremendous benefit, but none affect the daily operation of the University.

This is why in 1994, a record-breaking year in giving, a plea was made to alumni and friends toward the end of the fiscal year to help balance the budget. A shortage in unrestricted giving made it necessary.

The Annual Fund is a great example of the importance of every gift, no matter how large or small. In 1995 the Office of University Advancement processed 19,510 separate gifts from 6,931 donors. About 79 percent of those people gave less than \$250 — but those gifts collectively made a big difference. Of course, the great importance of major gifts is also found in those figures.

Continue to support Harding and her students, and always feel free to specify how you want your money spent. But also remember the importance of the Annual Fund and the need for unrestricted giving. It keeps Harding in business. ■

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Larry Williams (BA, MA'71, DMin '91) is executive director of Southern Christian Home. He is married to the former **Loretta Mae Wheeler** ('67). (Box 556, Morrilton, AR 72110)

'69 Delbert Lewis (BA) has retired from the Arkansas Department of Human Services, Division of Rehabilitation Services. He is now an independent disability consultant and is listed in the 1995-96 edition of *Who's Who in the Southwest*. (2400 Riverfront Drive, #12-E, Little Rock, AR 72202)

Granville Sewell (BA) spoke to the Eighth International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics Nov. 16, 1995. He is professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, El Paso. (4534 Emory Road, El Paso, TX 79922)

'70 Art Ford (BS) is director of admissions at Great Lakes Christian College. He and his wife, Ruby, have three children. (4308 Concord Ave., Beamsville, Ontario LOR 1B6 Canada)

Craig Kesterson is director of advertising for City Market grocery chain. His wife, the former **Carolyn Medearis** (BA'68), received her master's in community counseling in May 1995. They have two children. (1677 Fowler Drive, Fruita, CO 81521)

Bill Lamb is assistant chief of voluntary service and public affairs for the Baltimore Veterans Administration Medical Center. His wife, the former **Nancy Ashley** (BS'69), is a registered nurse in the same center. (6 Mill Pond Court, Owings Mills, MD 21117)

'71 Danna Myers Cofer (BA) is counselor for Riverview School District in Searcy. She and her husband, Bobby, have four children. (101 Cofer Road, Searcy, AR 72143)



Deborah Pangle Johnmeyer (BA) has received a dual master's degree in health services management and hu-

man resources development from Webster University, St. Louis. She is administrator of the Heritage Park Nursing Home in Rolla, Mo., and has two children. (900 Laurel, Rolla, MO 65401)

Donna Rish Putnam is associate dean of students at Faulkner University. (5758 Worchester Court, Montgomery, AL 36116)

'72 Ada Elizabeth Cook (BA) has retired from Searcy Public Schools, where she taught third grade. (503 N. Turner, Searcy, AR 72143)

Janice Crain Hurd (BS) is director of admissions and records for Hill College, Hillsboro, Texas. She and her husband, William, have two children. (P.O. Box 243, Hillsboro, TX 76645)

Larry James (BA) is director of Central Dallas Ministries, an inner-city ministry. (1114 Sundial Drive, Richardson, TX 75081)

Bob Keeter (BA) is an attorney. (460 Polk, 41 South, Mena, AR 71953)

Richard Russell (BA) is a case-worker/counselor at Hanna Boys Center. (355 W. Napa St., #3, Sonoma, CA 95476)

Dave Seaton (BA) retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel and is now in private practice as a doctor of optometry. His wife, the former **Valerie Hackney** (BA'72), teaches eighth grade English and serves as department chair. (3616 Snead Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635)

Marty Thompson (BS) is senior vice president of investments for Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. and recently earned the certified financial planner designation. Marty is married to the former **Elaine Richmond**. They have three children. (3420 Sage Brush Trail, Plano, TX 75023-5737)

Richard Young (MA) is director of program operations for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Little Rock, Ark. (713 Ferguson St., Lonoke, AR 72086)

'73 Tim Bruner (BA) is vice president of North Mississippi Health Services and executive director of the NMHS Foundation. His wife, the former **Katherine**

Shappley (BA), is employed by Freed-Hardeman University. (1009 John Brown Road, Henderson, TN 38340)

'74 Kay Banta (BA, MEd'83) teaches fourth grade in the Oden, Ark., Public Schools. She spent the summers of 1990-93 doing mission work and the entire 1994-95 school year teaching Bible in Albania. (HC 67, Box 11A, Oden, AR 71961)

Brad Blair (BA) is minister for the East Brainerd Church of Christ. His wife, the former **Susan Gulsby** (BS'75), is counselor for the Boyd Buchanan School. They have three children. (9024 Tennega Lane, Chattanooga, TN 37421)

Richard Duke (BA, MEd'75) is a resident physician with the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. He was recently recognized by the American Medical Association as one of 40 medical professionals honored with the AMA/Glaxo Wellcome Inc. Leadership Award. His wife, the former **Debbie Ganus** (BS'72, MSE '85), is an assistant professor of mathematics at Harding. They have four children. (113 Indian Trail, Searcy, AR 72143)

Rita Mecker Underwood is a respiratory therapist for Vencare. (602 Valley Trail Drive, Weatherford, TX 76087)

Carol Cheek Wolfe is a housewife. She and her husband, Stanley, a veterinarian, have four children: Sara Matheny, Philip Matheny, Jesse and Jonathan. Their fifth child, Joshua Samuel, died from sudden infant death syndrome Oct. 14, 1995, at 2 1/2 months old. (2329 Saharah Drive, Garland, TX 75044)

'75 Allen (Pete) Adams (BS) is president of ARS Inc. in Leesburg, Fla. He is married to the former **Kathy Sue Etheridge**, who is a teacher's aide at the Mount Dora Home and Bible School. They have three children: Bryan, Brent and Amanda. (10143 Bunker Road, Leesburg, FL 34788)

Stan Dunavant (BA) is regional sales manager for United States Surgical Corp. He and his wife, Lisa, have four children: Scott, Drew, Blake and Bradley. (2209 Tiffany Circle, Garland, TX 75043)

J.D. Bales: 1915-1995

by TOM EDDINS, *associate professor of Bible*

When the young Hamlet reflected on the nobility of his late father, he said, "He was a man, take him for all in all; I shall not look upon his like again."

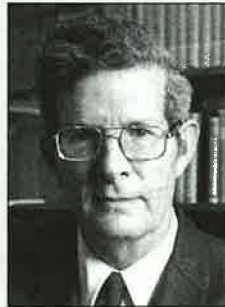
This couplet strikes many of us who knew J.D. Bales as an appropriate tribute to his life and work. When the ultimate history of the church in the 20th century is written, his name will stand boldly as a force for faith, scholarship, commitment and sincere Christian character. I, at least, do not expect to see his like again.

Many will remember him simply for his scholarship. He was indeed a reader, collector of books, and student of many fields. He was a scholarly American conserva-

tive and, as such, had spent endless hours reflecting on the relative merits (and demerits) of communism and capitalism. In an era when cynicism was fashionable, J.D. was an unabashed patriot. He wrote extensively about freedom and oppression, careful to extol the superiority of the American system — and was notorious on campus for finding ways in which to oppose communism in his Bible classes.

His religious writings are so well known as to require little comment or review. His convictions were precisely formulated, founded on his exegesis of Scripture, and articulated without fear. Many alternately complimented his stance for truth and "felt the lash" of his

disagreement. His many books will stand forever as a monument to hours of reading, reflecting, and working behind the keyboard.



J.D. Bales died Aug. 16, 1995, at the age of 79.

If the pen is mightier than the sword, his might will endure for decades.

But those who knew only the scholar have missed the total man. They have failed to know the "man of infinite jest," the joker who could reduce us almost to tears with his humor. They have missed one of the world's kindest human beings, a man whose own tears flowed with

compassion. Gone is the gentleness that could relate to the child as well as to the recalcitrant scholar. Absent is the man so unaffected that his lifestyle was the epitome of simplicity. They have lost the picture of one of God's most committed men of simple trusting faith, a man who seldom left a friend without reciting the blessing, "The Lord be with you." He was true not only to the Lord but also to himself, and his godly demeanor left one almost rebuked by his presence.

Although his stride had slowed in recent times, many of us will always visualize J.D. briskly crossing the Harding campus, clearly on his way to the next of the day's many anticipated tasks. He will forever be a precious piece in the mosaic of our memories. **IH**

1996 as chief financial officer and director of finance and administration. A CPA, he and his wife, Paula, have one child. (3101 Donaghey Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72116)

Gloria Kay Love Miller teaches kindergarten at Cloverdale Elementary School in Little Rock, Ark. (19 Windsor Drive, Little Rock, AR 72209)

R. David McCollum is owner and head writer for Technical Writing Service. (113 Corrine Drive, Madison, AL 35758)

Larry Oehlerts (BA) retired from the U.S. Navy after 24 years. (1114 S. Chaucer St., Anaheim, CA 92806-4902)

Dwaine Powell (BA, MTh '82) is pulpit minister of the Auburn Church of Christ. He and his wife, the former **Nancy Ganus** (BA), have three children. (939 Sanders, Auburn, AL 36830)

Dr. Jeraine Root (BA) is a government professor at College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas. (501 Davis Road, #A106, League City, TX 77573)

Russell D. Scott (BA) has been promoted to advanced systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems. He and his wife, Katherine, have two children. (1331 Chipewa Drive, Richardson, TX 75080)

Sue Berlin Shepherd (BA) is a speech-language pathologist at Bethel Elementary School, Clover, S.C. She and her husband, Ron, have two daughters. (4224 Carmel Forest Drive, Charlotte, NC 28226)

Ken Veale (BS) is system manager for ShoLodge. He and his wife, the former **Brenda Arnold** ('81), have two children. (145 Northlake Drive, Hendersonville, TN 37075)

'79 Randy Cross (BS) is a physician practicing occupational, sports and aviation medicine. He and his wife, Robin, have two daughters, Laura and Julie. (8417 Oakmont Drive, Nixa, MO 65714)

Steve Frazier (BS) earned the chartered property and casualty underwriter designation and is a claims examiner for General Casualty Insurance in Appleton, Wis. He is married to the former **Ann Gregory** (BA '80), who works as an L.D. evaluator with the Oshkosh Schools. (1185 Farmington, Oshkosh, WI 54901)

Carl Power (BS) has been promoted to sales manager of Marathon Oil Co. in Garyville, La. He is married to the former **Jane Brewer**. They have three children: Craig, Clint and Dena. (5523 Lost Oak Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70817)

Karen Frederick Sampson (BA) teaches first grade at Mount Zion Elementary School in Jonesboro, Ga. She also teaches third, fourth and fifth graders in the Fayetteville Church of Christ "Lads to Leaders" program. She and her husband, Gary, have two sons. (2886 Botany Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236)

Barry Sterling (BS) is senior director of finance for Seagate Technology in Bangkok, Thailand. He is

married to the former **Vicky O'Rourke** (BA '75), and they have two children. (P.O. Box 67189, Scotts Valley, CA 95067)

Sheryl Johns Young (BA) works part time as a psychologist in the Developmental Evaluation Center in Murphy, N.C. She recently enrolled in nursing school and received the Cherokee County Citizen of the Year Award in 1994. She and her husband, Robert, have two children. (Route 1, Box 361, Murphy, NC 28906)

'77 Linda Daugherty Carlew (BA) was elected president of the Arkansas English and language arts teachers group ACETLA for 1995-96. (523 W. Division, Hope,

AR 71801)

'78 Donna Coker (BSW) is an associate professor of law with the University of Miami School of Law, teaching family law, criminal law and a domestic violence seminar. She and her husband, Thomas Dukowitz M.D., have two children. (5801 S.W. 51st St., Miami, FL 33155)

Robert Deese is owner of the Jean Deese Real Estate and Insurance Agency, Cullman, Ala. He and his wife, Sherrilline, have four children. (130 Meadowview Circle, N.E., Cullman, AL 35056-0368)

Ken Harrison (BS) joined Heifer Project International in January

Don Geary (BA) is a security guard for Knights Court Inn. He and his wife, Gloria, have one child. (611 Snyder St., Connessville, PA 15425)

Tim Isaacs is director of brokerage relations with Annuity Finance Services Inc., Dallas. He is married to the former Pamela Tyler ('74), who works as a human resources representative for the Summit Acceptance Corp. They were married Dec. 10, 1994. (509 Bedford Drive, Richardson, TX 75080)

'80 Garry Baccus is a chief command evaluator pilot for the U.S. Air Force. He received his master's degree in aerospace science from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in December 1995. He and his wife, Kim, have two children. (8707 Boreas, Universal City, TX 78148)

Tim Hamilton (BA) is chief photographer for KATV-Channel 7, Little Rock, Ark. In September 1994 he was nominated for an Emmy Award for a sports report he did about Harding's men's basketball team. (4529 Someras Ave., North Little Rock, AR 72116)

Don Holland (BA,BS) is a remote sensing systems engineer for Lockheed Martin at Stennis Space Center. He is married to the former Kathy Bailey (BSN'81), who homeschools their two children. (63 Crazy Tree Road, Carriere, MS 39426)

Bob Perkins (BA) is shop manager/boatwright for the Center for Wooden Boats and has been elected to *Who's Who in Boatbuilding*. (8003 18th Ave., N.W., Seattle, WA 98117)

'81 Steven Honnen (BA) is minister of the Muscatine, Iowa, Church of Christ. He and his wife, Patti, have four children. (111 Middle Road, Muscatine, IA 52761)

Clark Roush (BA) received his Ph.D. in vocal/choral music education from the University of Nebraska and is now serving in his 10th year as director of choral activities for York College. He is executive treasurer of the Nebraska Choral Directors Association. His wife, the former Sue Morris ('83), is the retirement benefits administrator for the First National Bank of York. They have two sons. (525 Ohio Ave., York, NE 68467)

Danny Walker (BA) is minister of

the Route 230 Church of Christ in Elizabethtown, Pa., and is working toward a degree in applied psychology at Penn State. His wife, the former Jane Groves (BA'75), is an instructional aide at Hershey Elementary School. (1412 Kaylor Road, Hummelstown, PA 17036)

'82 Karen Lusk Bailey is a physical education specialist and coach in the Franklin-McKinley School District in San Jose, Calif. She was named 1994-95 Teacher of the Year for T.J. Lee Elementary School in Irving, Texas. (137 Orchard Ave., #4, Mountain View, CA 94043)

Thomas Bryant (BBA) is chief pilot for Banana Express Inc. in McKinney, Texas. (6909 Custer Road, Plano, TX 75023)

Jim Dabbs (BS) is a programmer for Metroplex Data Systems. (7910 Treehouse Lane, #1136, Dallas, TX 75231-3135)

Walter Starks is an electrical engineer for B. E. & K. Engineering, Birmingham, Ala. He also restores antique cars and remodels homes. He and his wife, Valerie, have two children. (4234 Oxford Gate Drive, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405)

'83 Gregory East (BBA) is senior marketing representative for Secure Horizons, a division of Pacificare of Texas. He serves on the board of the Pacificare Foundation Allocation Committee. (12914 Birch Falls, Houston, TX 77065)

Kim McLarty Johnson (BA,MEd '84) received her doctorate in education from Vanderbilt University and teaches at Thomas Moore College in Crestview Hills, Ky. Her husband, Bill, is an attorney. (344 Ridgewood Place, Fort Thomas, KY 41075)

Bill Path (BA) is dean of student services at Northeast Community College. (1504 Charolais Drive, Norfolk, NE 68701)

Tamera Dickey Stewart homeschools her three sons. (P.O. Box 215, Hillsboro, MO 63050)

Liz Blake Straughn (BA) is food service supervisor for the University of Kansas Medical Center. She is also co-owner of Grapevines & Ivy gift shop. (9035 Noland Road, Lenexia, KS 66215)

'84 David Favre (BBA) is a lit-

igation examiner for Chubb & Sons Inc. in San Jose, Calif. He is married to the former Terry Ewachiw (BSW), and they have two children. (6491 San Ignacio Ave., San Jose, CA 95119)

Meg Chandler Wolf (BSW) is director of social services for the South Florida Guardianship Program, a nonprofit agency. She and her husband, Barry, have a son, Joshua. (11862 S.W. Eighth Court, Davie, FL 33325)

'85 Michael Jones (BA,MTH '85) received his Ph.D. Dec. 15, 1995, from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife, the former Jane Selvidge (BA'80), have two children. (3009 Joan Ave., Louisville, KY 40405)

David Kee (BA) is co-owner of Classic Gourmet Inc. with Didier Villard (BBA'86). David is married to the former Paige Merritt (BA'85), and they have two children. (491 Mary Erna Drive, Fairburn, GA 30213)

Margaret Chism Mislan (BA) teaches first grade at Wheatfield Elementary School in Lowell, Ind. She and her husband, Mark, have two children. (6513 159th St., Lowell, IN 46356)

Philip Nannie (BA) is vice president and trust officer of Citizens Bank and Trust, Paducah, Ky. His wife, Emilia, is a registered nurse at Western Baptist Hospital. (816 Sanders Ave., Paducah, KY 42001)

Kelly Barnhart Riley (BSN) is homeschooling her four children. (1130 Lake Terrace, Crawfordsville, IN 47933)

David Shetler (BA) is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, working as a registered nurse. He and his wife, Sung, have one child. (92-1014 Makakilo Drive, #38, Kapolei, HI 96707)

Sheryl Scott Thomas (BA) teaches third grade in the Catoosa, Okla., School District. (8701 N. 121 E. Ave., Owasso, OK 74055)

Kent Webb (BA) is assistant professor of accounting at the University of Arkansas-Monticello. He also serves as faculty athletic representative to the Gulf South Conference. (P.O. Box 2094, UAM, Monticello, AR 71656)

'86 Jill Bohan (BA) earned a master's degree in psychology from Tennessee State University

and now teaches fifth grade in the Metro Nashville Public Schools. She also works with the teens at Woodmont Hills Church of Christ. (3708 Crestview Drive, Nashville, TN 37215)

Jimmy Boring (BBA) and his wife, Jennifer, have two children, Jake, 4, and Justin, 1. (5673 Riverhead Ave., Memphis, TN 38135)

Ron Cox (BA) is a missionary and a marriage and family therapist. He and his wife, Norelis, have three children. (A Prartado 61194, Caracas, Venezuela, South America)

Jim O'Briant (BA) is an associate minister of children with the First Christian Church in Derby, Kan. He and his wife, Teresa, have three children: Samantha, Mary Allison and Cara. (13235 S.W. 160, Rosehill, KS 67133)

Becky Plumlee Phillips (BA) received her M.D. degree in 1995 from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, and her family practice residency is in Pine Bluff. (302 Vernon St., Little Rock, AR 72205)

Lisa Stewart Rentfro (BA) is teaching first grade for the Dover, Ark., Public Schools. (323 Quail Hollow Road, Dover, AR 72837)

Susan Sweeny (BS) is a teacher and coach at Plano East Senior High School. Her 1995 varsity softball team finished second in the state. (1604 Live Oak, Allen, TX 75002)

Larry Wayne (BBA) is part of the management team for a Wal-Mart Supercenter. He and his wife, Armida, were married July 15, 1995. (54 Brown St., Fairhope, AL 36532)

Tania Houk Williams (BA) works as a part-time audiologist with Audiological Consultants of Atlanta. Her husband, Mike, is pursuing a Ph.D. in New Testament from Emory University. (4083 Bent Willow Drive, Lilburn, GA 30247)

'87 Morton Morris (BA) is owner of Morris' Lawn Care. He and his wife, Raelon, have one son, Silas. (9610 Eday Drive, Spring, TX 77379)

Jill Seal (BA) is pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology from Middle Tennessee State University while working as an assistant coordinator at Parthenon

Pavilion Psychiatric Hospital. (337 Village Green Drive, Antioch, TN 37217)

Natalie Blaine Taylor (BBA) is a sales manager for Calvin Klein Colognes in Hecht's Department Store, Harrisburg, Pa. She and her husband, William, have two daughters. (103 N. Second St., Wormleysburg, PA 17043)

'88 Christine Kernodle Law (BA) is project manager with Auburn University. (1006-B N. First St., Opelika, AL 36801)

'89 Lynn Cook (BA) is youth minister with the Little Rock Church. He is married to the former **Michelle Morgan** (BA'92). (13111 W. Markham, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Lyn Casada Elkins (BA) teaches English and reading in the Cypress Fairbanks Independent School District, Houston. She and her husband, Terry, were married Nov. 19, 1994. (8750 Point Park, #2016, Houston, TX 77095)

Leah Coble Lackie (BA) assists her husband, Craig, in their business, Lackie Real Estate Appraisal Service. (2496 Gum Springs Road, Searcy, AR 72143)

Randall Neill (BBA, MED'91) and his wife, the former **Rhonda Lamer** (BA), are teachers in the Bering, Alaska, School District. They have one daughter, Megan, 2. (P.O. Box 163, Savoonga, AK 99769)

Bret Oakes and his wife, the former **Lisa Thompson**, have two children. Lisa works as a legal assistant/paralegal. (403 Harney Drive, Winchester, KY 40391)

Lisa Reynolds (BA) is an examiner in the Warrant Division of the Arkansas State Auditor's Office. (1602 Green Mountain Drive, #420W, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Claire Seratt Turner (BA) teaches first grade at Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn. (1621 Sea Isle, Memphis, TN 38117)

'90 Phillip Brown and his wife, the former **Janice Martin**, have one child. Janice is director of physical therapy at Beverly Health and Rehabilitation, Jacksonville, Ark. (35 S. Sunland, Cabot, AR 72023)

Syrena Burch (BA) earned her master's degree in administration

and supervision in May 1994 and now teaches first grade in the Metro Nashville Public Schools. (453 Chickasaw Trail, Goodlettsville, TN 37072)

Sean French (BS) works as a senior system analyst for Science Applications International Corp., Bellevue, Neb. (8534 Granville Parkway 816, LaVista, NE 68128)

Aven Humphreys (BA) is development coordinator for special events with the American Lung Association of Tennessee. (249 Glenstone Circle, Brentwood, TN 37027)

Sayang Tan (BA) is a speech-language pathologist for Novacare Inc., Cupertino, Calif. (100 N. Whisman, #144, Mountain View, CA 94043)

Mark Waters (BBA) is a missionary in Romania. (Str. Pescarilor Nr. 98 BL, FZ 15 AB, 33 Cod 8700, Consanta, Romania, Europe)

Tim Weaver (BBA) is controller for Raymond Professional Management, Roswell, Ga. His wife, the former **Cheryl Garner** (BA '92), teaches preschool part time at North Atlanta Church of Christ. They have a daughter, Michaelah. (1630 Commonwealth Trail, Cumming, GA 30131)

'91 Norman Carlock is an educator with Youth Services Inc. (1402 Park St., Apt. 122, Tarkio, MO 64491)

Ben Franklin (BA, MSE'92) is a layout technician for Auburn Foundry. He and his wife, the former **Melody Hood** ('91), have one child. (401 W. Felicity, Angola, IN 46703)

Brian C. Maddox (BBA) is a business analyst in the Information Systems Division at the corporate headquarters of State Farm Insurance Co. His wife, the former **Amy Lawyer** ('93), has been named collections manager for Ostling, Ensign and Barry, Attorneys at Law. (8 Edgewood Court, Bloomington, IL 61701)

Connie Galloway Miller (BA) is a homemaker. She and her husband, Jeremy, have a daughter, Samantha, 1. (47 Private Drive 3, Chesapeake, OH 45619)

Keith Moore (BA) is a service associate with Eagle Bank and Trust. (29 Broadmoor Drive, Little Rock, AR 72204)

Gustavo Prato (HSBS) is a minister in Venezuela along with his wife, the former **Sheryl Stephens** (BSN'86). They have two children. (Apdo 378, San Critobal 5001, Tahira, Venezuela)

'92 Jon Arnett (BBA) has been named to the President's Club of Bayer Laboratories' Pharmaceutical Division, where he is a sales representative. His wife, the former **Lori Adkins** (BA'93), teaches at Jackson Christian School in Jackson, Tenn. (47 Peblecreek Cove, Humboldt, TN 38343)

Karla Toney Baltz received her D.D.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1995. (1709 Sunset Blvd., Pochontas, AR 72455)

Andrew Craven (BBA) is an investment executive with Paine-Webber. (1388 Lafond Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104)

Wendi Gibbs (BA) is head volleyball coach and a sociology and health teacher for the Spring Hill, Texas, Independent School District. (405 Biscayne Court, Longview, TX 75604)

George Steven Pitcher (BA), now in his third year at Willamette University College of Law, is on the Law Review. His wife, the former **Julie Huffman** (BSN), works in the medical-surgical intensive care unit at Emanuel Hospital and Health Center. (6845 S.W. Nyberg Road, #I-101, Tualatin, OR 97062)

Enrique Valero is project controls manager for Chemtex International Inc. His family has relocated to China for a two-year project. He and his wife, the former **Michelle Collins** (BA'90), have one child. (560 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022)

Brent Vaughan (BA) has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and serves as assistant chief of television production at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. (2988 Juniper Hills Drive, #18, Las Vegas, NV 89122)

Lori Wright (BBA) is a finance officer with First Tennessee Bank. (5846 Edgewater Cove, #3, Memphis, TN 38134)

'93 Mack Barnhill (BS) received his J.D. degree in 1995 and is an attorney with Wayne Bachus and Associates. (2402 S. 61st, #2278, Temple, TX 76502)

Jan Bonds (BA) is a paralegal with Morgan and Tester, Attorneys at Law. (Route 1, Box 264, Clinton, AR 92031)

Murphy Crowson (BBA) is a graduate student at Abilene Christian University. He and his wife, the former **Christine Langston** (BS), have joined a team that plans to go to Benin, West Africa. Christine is an instructor at ACU. (5242 Shenandoah Drive, Abilene, TX 79605)

Scott Harsh (BA) teaches high school mathematics for the Memphis, Tenn., City Schools. He is married to the former **Teresa Lynn Garner** (BS'94). (6320 Lake Arbor Drive, Apt. 203, Memphis, TN 38115)

Amy Newman (BA) is a second grade teacher for Attala County, Miss., Schools. (407-A N. Natchez, Kosciusko, MS 39090)

Jennie Overman (BBA, BBA'95) is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems, Camp Hill, Pa. (2A Richland Lane, #104, Camp Hill, PA 17011)

Timothy Slater (BA) is a travel agent with Cruises of Distinction. (702 Amelia, Royal Oak, MI 48073)

Ashley Womack teaches English, speech and journalism at Buffalo Island Central High School, Montette, Ark. (702 Gladiolus Drive, Jonesboro, AR 72404)

'94 Kimberly Ashby (BA) is associate producer for WSJV-TV Fox 28, Elkhart, Ind. (11301 Hemlock Drive, Osceola, IN 46561)

Rhonda Frazier (BA) is advertising analyst on the merchandising team of Gart Sports. (8525 E. Hampden, #107, Denver, CO 80231)

Donna Chapman Grant received her bachelor's degree in dietetics from Eastern Michigan University. She married Todd Grant in May 1995. (19176 Merriman Road, Livonia, MI 48152)

John Robert Hunter (BS) is working toward a master's degree in biomedical engineering at Louisiana Tech. (1607 N. Trenton, Rushton, LA 71270)

Darrell Lockhart (BA) is a social worker at Tennessee Children's Home in Spring Hill. (1500 Hampshire Park, Apt. M-6, Columbia, TN 38401)

Jamie Martin (BA) is education coordinator for the Appraisal Institute. (3728 N. Marshfield, #1, Chicago, IL 60613)

Jeannette Picklesimer (BS) was promoted to waste material specialist with Spencer Environmental, Oregon City, Ore. She is also a volunteer math tutor at Cascade College. (1125 S.E. Clatsop St., Portland, OR 97202)

Bill Walkup (BSBS) is administrator and outreach minister for Short Mountain Bible Camp. (650 Bible Camp Road, Woodbury, TN 37190)

Marriages

Christi Rolett (BA'94) to **Brandon Knapp** March 11, 1995. Christi is a teacher at Harding's Early Learning Center. (1407 Tulip Ave., Searcy, AR 72143)

Kevin Conolty (BBA'83) to **Becky Turner** March 25, 1995. (1214 Pine Fork Court, Houston, TX 77062)

David Christian (BBA'93) to **Karen Petrich** (BA'92) April 15, 1995. (5625 Parview, Apt. 208, Clarkston, MI 48346)

Keith Kilmer (BA'94) to **Michelle Regauld** (BSN'95) May 20, 1995. (5901 JFK, #4321, North Little Rock, AR 72116)

Lori Majors (BA'93) to **Danny Hunt** June 3, 1995, in Garland, Texas. Lori is manager of logistics in the retail division of the National Cheerleading Association. (11011 Woodmeadow Parkway 413, Dallas, TX 75228)

Anna Clements (BS'95) to **Ryun Pavlicek** June 10, 1995, in Dothan, Ala. (1002 Linden Ave., #101, Charlottesville, VA 22902)

Karen Klingsporn (BA'92, MEd '93) to **Daniel Guajardo** June 10, 1995, in Temple, Texas. Karen is a reading teacher at H.B. Zachry Middle School. (9203 Nat White, San Antonio, TX 78240)

Jennifer Willis (BA'94) to **Jay Johnson** (BA'92) June 10, 1995. (1004 W. Cumberland Road, Bluefield, WV 24701)

Bobbi Marie Harrison (BA'85) to **Kenneth E. Hobson** June 17, 1995, in Forrest City, Ark. Bobbi teaches first grade at Community Baptist Christian Academy in Somerset, N.J. (200 S. Washing-

ton Ave., Dunellen, NJ 08812)

Stan Bennett (BBA'91) to **Kim Hauser** June 24, 1995. Stan is a special education teacher at Zebulon Middle School, and Kim is a nurse for Raleigh Surgical Associates. (3261 Lynn Ridge Drive, #1-H, Raleigh, NC 27613)

Scott Allen Tubbs (BME'86) to **Tina Petzinger** July 1, 1995, in Louisville, Ky. Scott is a sales engineer for Crucible Magnetics in Hodgenville, Ky. (1319 Roundtop Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701)

Danny Mathews (BA'95) to **Wendi Taylor** (BA'95) July 15, 1995, in Oregon. Danny is in graduate school at Abilene Christian University. (1402 Westheimer Road, #226, Abilene, TX 79601)

Darrell Welch (BBA'92) to **Rachel Watson** July 15, 1995, in Chattanooga, Tenn. (2625 Oak Meadow Place, Searcy, AR 72143)

Zack Wesley (BS'95) to **Angie Baskett** (BBA'94) July 22, 1995. Zack is a student at the University of Texas Dental School. (1330 Old Spanish Trail, #2204, Houston, TX 77054)

Clay Crabtree (BBA'88) to **Rhonda Williams** (BA'86) July 29, 1995, in Batesville, Ark. Clay is operations manager for a Wal-Mart Supercenter, and Rhonda is a psychological examiner for Arch Ford. (202 Razorback Drive, Morrilton, AR 72110)

Jason Nier (BBA'91) to **Katherine Long** July 29, 1995. Jason is an internal auditor at Central Bank and Trust, Little Rock, Ark. (303-A Ann Ave., Sherwood, AR 72120)

Scott Barber (BA'90) to **Shelley Smith** Aug. 5, 1995. Scott is a dealer with Dewey Barber Chevrolet. (5813 Jeffrey Drive, Mount Olive, AL 35117)

Eric Houghton (BA'95) to **Melissa Truman** (BA'95) Aug. 6, 1995, in Santa Paula, Calif. (7801 El Dorado St., Ventura, CA 93004)

Jay Hawkins (BBA'94) to **Carrie Butler** (BSW'94) Sept. 2, 1995, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Jay works as an insurance replacement agent for a car rental company, and Carrie is a mental health associate working with an early intervention program. (2244 S.E. 96th, #4, Portland, OR 97216)

Sande Brents (BS'89) to **Kenny Johnston** Sept. 16, 1995. Sande is a physical therapist at Baptist Medical Center. (19 Wood Hill, Little Rock, AR 72211)

Stephanie Findley (BA'81) to **Steve Codara** Sept. 16, 1995, in Garland, Texas. (4818 Vera Cruz Drive, Garland, TX 75043)

Karen Martin (BBA'92) to **Brian Robert Hajicek** Sept. 16, 1995. Karen received her J.D. degree in 1995 from the University of Missouri and is now an attorney. (7 Edgewood, Columbia, MO 65203)

Beth Kerr (BBA'91) to **Christopher Morris** Oct. 1, 1995. Beth is assistant manager for Smith Oil Co., and Christopher is foreman for Tr-Valley Construction Co. (132 Talbott Drive, #2, Wintersville, OH 43952)

Julie Anne McDonald (BA'94) to **Daniel Milnes** Nov. 11, 1995. Julie teaches ninth grade English in Cabot, Ark. (7700 N. Hills Blvd., North Little Rock, AR 72116)

Angie Stricklin (BBA'92) to **Chris Buhrmester** Dec. 9, 1995, in Jonesboro, Ark. Angie is a marketing manager for Jonesboro Windows and Doors. (1311 N. Church, Apt. L, Jonesboro, AR 72401)

Tracy Denison (BA'93) to **Bill Pangborn** Dec. 29, 1995. (307 Melrose, Apt. 11, Jonesboro, AR 72401)

David Bell (BBA'92) to **Carmen Newcomb** (BA'93) Dec. 30, 1995, in Claremore, Okla. (2240 N. Burling St., Garden Apt., Chicago, IL 60614)

Darren Bonham (BA'90) to **Pam Shearer** (BBA'95) Dec. 30, 1995, in Searcy, Ark. (609 E.N. 18th St., Abilene, TX 79601)

Births

To **Steve** and **Jana Middleton** ('92) **Fortner**, a son, Ryan Christopher, Jan. 5, 1995. (195 Settlement Drive, Lancaster, KY 40444)

To **Rick** and **Susan Skipper** (BA'82, MEd'84) **Pratt**, a son, Dylan, Jan. 6, 1995. (15 Choctaw, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Ruben** (BA'88) and **Julie Santellan**, a daughter, Miranda Jae, Feb. 10, 1995. (126 W. 20th St., Holland, MI 49423)

To **Mickey** (BA'88) and **Tonja Fogle** (BA'89) **Adkison**, a son, Trey Jordan, Feb. 28, 1995. (34 Northfield Drive, Florence, KY 41042)

To **David** (BBA'89) and **Vicki Turner** (BA'86) **Judd**, a daughter, McKenna Lynn, March 4, 1995. David is a manager accountant with CitiCorp, and Vicki works as a senior accountant with Edward Jones. (1675 Layven Ave., Florissant, MO 63031)

To **Kerry** ('84) and **Linda Bolls** (BA'81) **Branum**, a daughter, Abigail, March 10, 1995. (P.O. Box 256, Belgrade, MT 50714)

To **Brian** (BA'88) and **Lisa Hopson** (BA'91) **Anderson**, a son, Preston House, March 16, 1995. (1701 W. Arch, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Patrick** (BBA'80) and **Angela Hazelip**, a son, Andrew Harrison, April 5, 1995. (6238 Royal Crest Drive, Dallas, TX 75230)

To **Roger** (BBA'85) and **Bonita Holroyd**, a son, Stephen, April 5, 1995. (2111 W. Harvard, Siloam Springs, AR 72761)

To **Carl** (BBA'89) and **Melinda Bray** (BBA'89) **Collins**, a daughter, Ashley Hope, April 12, 1995. Carl is a property claims manager with Allstate Insurance. (2601 W. Montgomery St., Broken Arrow, OK 74012)

To **Troy** (BBA'90) and **Kristie Drulman**, a daughter, Haley Vaughn, April 20, 1995. (560 Mohican Way, Westerville, OH 43081)

To **Chris** (BBA'90) and **Brenda Lundy** (BA'90) **Harlan**, a son, Michael Christopher, April 28, 1995. (105 Bobcat St., Nampa, ID 83687)

To **Rex** (BA'91) and **Lisa Dockery** (BSW'91) **Harriman**, a daughter, Avery Elisabeth, May 4, 1995. Jason is associate minister of the Levenworth Church of Christ. (672 Sheridan Court, Levenworth, KS 66048)

To **Dave** (BA'92) and **Stacy Hanna** (BA'92) **Beck**, a daughter, Tiffany Renee, May 5, 1995. (2504 13th Ave., Apt. 9, Vienna, WV 26105)

To **Kevin** and **Lanette Roby** (BME'87) **Woodard**, a daughter, Kristen Dunn, May 5, 1995. (8927 Rosedown, Shreveport, LA 71118)

To **David** (BA'88) and **Rhonda Hull**, a son, Lane Matthew, May 11, 1995. (314 Harrison St., Fort Recovery, OH 45846)

To **Conrad** and **Sara Scott** (BSN '85) **Camp**, a son, William James, May 16, 1995. (721 Shadowlawn Court, Franklin, TN 37069)

To **Brandon** (BBA'92) and **Leanne Harrell**, a daughter, Lyndsey, May 16, 1995. (131 Memory Lane, #204, Palestine, TX 75801)

To **Nate** (BS'87) and **Missy Yates** (BA'86) **Malone**, a son, Collin Ky, May 17, 1995. (2227 Willow Lane, Miami, OK 74354)

To **Gary** and **Krista Miller** (BA '85) **Pendergrass**, a son, William Scott, May 17, 1995. (Route 5, Box 240-D, Greenville, TX 75402)

To **Terry** and **Kim Oxford** (BBA '87) **Pardon**, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, May 24, 1995. (1385 Amy Circle, Springdale, AR 72762)

To **Chris** (BBA'83) and **Angela Keeth** (BA'86) **Lowe**, a daughter, Anna Caroline, May 31, 1995. (2649 Meadow Drive, Zeeland, MI 49464)

To **Adrian** (BA'87) and **Susan Adkins** (BS'88) **Knight**, a daughter, Amy Virginia, June 9, 1995. (6 Franklin Circle, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **David** (BBA'92) and **Melinda Rose**, a daughter, Hannah Lynne, June 16, 1995. (2938 Thornell Way, Columbus, OH 43232)

To **Derrill** and **Ann Haselwood** (BA'85) **Wakefield**, a daughter, Amy, June 19, 1995, by adoption. (111 N. Racine, Waukesha, WI 53186)

To **Dan** (BBA'89) and **Denise Crawford** (BA'89) **Rosier**, a daughter, Corinne Crawford, June 23, 1995. (1931 Kelona Drive, Spring, TX 77386)

To **Rob** (BBA'83) and **Sherry Reed** (AA'83) **Nossaman**, a son, Davis, June 25, 1995. Rob works as a contract business manager for R.O.W. Sciences Inc. in Jefferson, Ark., and Sherry operates an advertising agency out of their home. (2531 Pine Meadow Drive, Bryant, AR 72022)

To **Gary** and **Rochelle Shaddox** (BA'83) **Brown**, a daughter, Bethany Grace, June 29, 1995. (1310 N. 57th Terrace, Fort Smith, AR 72904)

To **Joe** (BS'77) and **Kim French** (BA'77) **Cannon**, a son, Skyler Lane, July 1, 1995. (818 N.W. 9th St., Bentonville, AR 72712)

To **Thomas** and **Anna Maria Outlaw** ('90) **Carter**, a daughter, Tess Malila, July 5, 1995. (2627 S.W. 101 Ave., Portland, OR 97266)

To **Barry** ('86) and **Phyllis McFall** (BA'87) **Kelton**, a son, Grant Phillip, July 18, 1995. (3039 Dothan, Memphis, TN 38118)

To **Tim** and **Kyla Clark** (BA'89) **Arrington**, a son, Tyler Ryan, July 19, 1995. (603 Poplar Valley Court, Nashville, TN 37221)

To **David** ('92) and **Lisa Tacker** (BBA'92) **Taylor**, twins, Wesley David and Ashley Nicole, July 24, 1995. (126 Cottonwood Cove, Marion, AR 72364)

To **Don** and **Beth Fischer** (BS'89) **Wilton**, a daughter, Sarah Ellen, July 25, 1995. (624 Bunn Hill Road, Vestal, NY 13850)

To **Ralph** and **Maureen Tomasi** (BA'86) **Byers**, a daughter, Laura Annette, July 27, 1995. (9328 N. Ashley St., Tampa, FL 33612)

To **Jonathan** (BBA'88) and **Phylis Watson** (BBA'87) **Frye**, a son, Hamilton Rhys, July 27, 1995. (1401 Fox Lake Lane, Edmond, OK 73034)

To **Randy** and **Cindy Nichols** ('89) **Wyatt**, a daughter, Mallory Jane, July 27, 1995. (1071 Clay Road, Pangburn, AR 72121)

To **Mark** (BA'91) and **Beth Battles** (BA'91) **Blue**, a daughter, Allison, July 28, 1995. (5443 E. 17 St., Tulsa, OK 74112)

To **Brent** (BBA'88) and **Heather Armstrong** (BA'89) **Abney**, a son, Josiah, July 30, 1995. (P.O. Box 2226, Jinja, Uganda, East Africa)

To **Bill** (BBA'89) and **Onetta Gardener** (BA'89) **Hammitt**, a son, William Bryce, Aug. 1, 1995. (609 Raven, Coppell, TX 75019)

To **John** and **September Westbrook** (BS'85) **Crabtree**, a daughter, Haven Alyse, Aug. 1, 1995. (7704 Harmon Drive, Little Rock, AR 72227)

To **David** ('92) and **Pam Fore** (BA'89) **Wooddell**, a son, Austin David, Aug. 6, 1995. (15423 Chestnut Falls, Cypress, TX 77429)

To **Gilbert** (BBA'82) and **Karen Surber** (BA'83) **Gonzalez**, a son,

Mark Joseph, Aug. 7, 1995. (397 Arden Road, Columbus, OH 43214)

To **Tom** and **Christine Alkire** (BA'91) **Wilkinson**, a daughter, Annie Christine, Aug. 8, 1995. (900 Judson, Judsonia, AR 72081)

To **Rick** ('91) and **April Cantrell** (BA'91) **Butler**, a daughter, Arielle Ann, Aug. 9, 1995. Rick is a sports writer for the *Parkersburg News*, and April is associate director of publications for Ohio Valley College. (800 Crescent Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26101)

To **John** (BBA'83) and **Laura Stancliff** (BBA'85) **Lawrence**, a son, Kelly, Aug. 9, 1995. (2813 Lindell St., Wheaton, MO 20902)

To **Kevin** and **Mandy Ellis** ('92) **Kirkpatrick**, a son, Kaleb, Aug. 10, 1995. (6300 Roundrock, Plano, TX 75023)

To **Jeffrey** and **Vicki Hayes** (BBA '85) **Kuehn**, a daughter, Sarah Nicole, Aug. 11, 1995. (2954 New London Drive, Memphis, TN 38115)

To **Lee** ('83) and **Lee Ann Belew** (BA'81) **Farrar**, a daughter, Elissa Leigh, Aug. 13, 1995. (2944 High Rigger Drive, Nashville, TN 37217)

To **David** (CCP'83) and **Sherri Spillman**, a daughter, Heather Kent, Aug. 15, 1995. (519 N. 9th, DeSoto, MO 63020)

To **Paul** (BA'88, MSE'90) and **Tena Davis** (BA'90) **Brooks**, a daughter, Sarah Nicole, Aug. 20, 1995. (2602 Oak Meadow Place, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Thomas** (BS'87) and **Felicia Voyles** (BME'89) **Cox**, a daughter, Meredith Margaret, Aug. 25, 1995. (837 Oakwater Drive, Garner, NC 27529)

To **Robert** and **Alicia Starling** (BA'87) **Crosswhite**, a daughter, Betsy Alice, Aug. 25, 1995. (301 Hillfield Cove, Tupelo, MS 38801)

To **Mark** (BA'81) and **Kris Winget** (BA'83) **Stinnett**, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Aug. 27, 1995. (805 Belmont Drive, Jefferson City, MO 65109)

To **Mike** ('91) and **Tina Duley**, a daughter, Kalynn Marie, Aug. 28, 1995. (828 Amanda, Jackson, MO 63755)

To **Thomas** (BBA'86) and **Kathryn Young** ('90) **Wideman**, a

daughter, Emily Kathryn, Aug. 28, 1995. (2828 Ridgewood Drive, Grapevine, TX 76051)

To **Lance** and **Cheryl Wilburn** (BA'85) **Nelms**, a daughter, Jeanie Nicole, Aug. 28, 1995, by adoption, who joins a brother, Daniel Tucker, 1. Jeannie was born Jan. 1, 1990. (7230 N. 150 E. Ave., Owasso, OK 74055)

To **Mark** (BA'91) and **Nancy Brown**, a daughter, Madison Elizabeth, Aug. 30, 1995. (25 Bent Tree, Cabot, AR 72023)

To **John** (BA'68) and **Karen Moon**, a daughter, Kathleen Olivia, Aug. 31, 1995. (105 Red Oak Lane, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Wade** and **Cindy Minton** ('81) **Smith**, a daughter, Lainey, Aug. 31, 1995. (216 Poplar St., Prattville, AL 36066)

To **Jay** (BA'93, BA'95) and **Andrea Robertson** (BA'94) **Baker**, a son, Curtis Lee II, Sept. 4, 1995. (1015 Western Ave., Conway, AR 72032)

To **Paul** (BSN'94) and **Wanda Harris** (BSN'94) **Simpson**, a daughter, Kaitlin Amanda, Sept. 5, 1995. (1269-B Wilson, Springdale, AR 72764)

To **Chad** ('96) and **Jennifer Neal** (BSN'93) **Carger**, a son, McLane Brooks, Sept. 7, 1995. (9405 Harper Lane, North Little Rock, AR 72118)

To **Burt** and **Kim Barnhart** (BA '87) **Paden**, a son, Brent William, Sept. 8, 1995. (112 Marcia Court, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342)

To **Ken** (BBA'90) and **Suzette Koch** (BS'90) **Weinhardt**, a son, Benjamin Webb, Sept. 9, 1995. (180 Winfair Drive, Tyrone, GA 30290)

To **David** (BS'92) and **Becky Allbee** (BBA'91) **Senn**, a daughter, Courtney Grace, Sept. 10, 1995. (439 Star Blvd., Madison, TN 37115)

To **Lawrence** (BA'89) and **Molly Everhart** ('89) **Underwood**, a daughter, Amy JoLynn, Sept. 12, 1995. (1337 W. Rockwood Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85027)

To **Neil** ('97) and **Jill Anderson** (BA'95) **Ford**, a son, Neil Alexander, Sept. 13, 1995. (302 Parkview Drive, Columbia, TN 38401)

To **Michael** (BBA'92) and **Andrea Crawford** (BA'92) **Martin**, a son,

Jacob Crawford, Sept. 14, 1995. (6201 Duke Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78414)

To **Doug** (BBA'90) and **Andrea Guion** (BA'88) **Goodpasture**, a son, James Cedric, Sept. 17, 1995. (4145 W. Whispering Wind Drive, Glendale, AZ 85310)

To **Joe** (HSBS'81) and **Jennifer Lee** (BA'81) **Pawlowski**, a son, Jaron, Sept. 18, 1995. (P.O. Box 1811, Tulsa, OK 74101)

To **Barry** (BBA'87) and **Vanessa Barker** (BA'87) **Valier**, a son, Rhett Carson, Sept. 18, 1995. (Route 1, Box 304, DuQuoin, IL 62832)

To **Britt** and **Cari Johnson** (BA'90) **Bonneau**, a daughter, Jaci Lyn, Sept. 19, 1995. (817 Parson Road, Abilene, TX 79602)

To **Todd** (BA'90) and **Kris Falwell** (BA'92) **White**, a son, Adam Falwell, Sept. 20, 1995. (312 Elm St., Bradford, AR 72020)

To **Stephen** and **Lana Robertson** (BA'90) **Byrd**, twins, Christen Rae and Braden Robertson, Sept. 21, 1995. (204 W. Linden Circle, Kennett, MO 63857)

To **Jimmy** ('96) and **Donna Dickey**, a daughter, Cecilia Ann Marie, Sept. 21, 1995. (1298 E. Country Road 54, #13, Blytheville, AR 72315)

To **Jim** ('91) and **Lee Young** ('90) **Laughary**, a son, Willie, Sept. 22, 1995. (633 S. Hill, West Plains, MO 65775)

To **Lafe** (BA,MED'83) and **Marla Upton** (BA'83) **Caton**, a daughter, Casi Caye, Sept. 23, 1995. (1901 Lois Lynn, Edmond, OK 73003)

To **Jeffrey** (BA'82) and **Deborah Haught** (BA'82) **Parsons**, a son, Jacob Abraham, Sept. 25, 1995. (5115 Washington St. W., Cross Lanes, WV 25313)

To **Michael** (BA'85) and **Sara Stevens** (BS'86) **Carter**, a daughter, Michaela Beth, Sept. 26, 1995. (308 Texas Ave., North Little Rock, AR 72118)

To **Jody** and **Marcine Lay** (BS'78) **Lanier**, a son, Trevor William, Sept. 28, 1995. (6625 Pride-Port Hudson, Slaughter, LA 70777)

To **Tim** and **Betty Gobbell** (BS '77) **Pringle**, a son, Evan Davis, Sept. 28, 1995. (7024 Downing Drive, Knoxville, TN 37909)

To **Timothy** and **Jennifer Cain** ('93) **Crance**, a daughter, Taylor Renee, Oct. 3, 1995. (6973 Willow Court, Melbourne, FL 32940)

To **Talley** and **Barbara Jones** ('84) **Neely**, a son, Benson Wyck, Oct. 6, 1995. (332 White St., Florence, MS 39073)

To **Malcolm** (BS'87) and **Stephanie Carter** (BBA'87) **Howell**, a daughter, Katherine Marie, Oct. 8, 1995. (42 Stonehenge Drive, Bentonville, AR 72712)

To **Kevin** (BBA'83) and **Becky Conolty**, a son, Cannon Robert, Oct. 9, 1995. (1213 Pine Fork Court, Houston, TX 77062)

To **Edward** and **Donna Honey** (BS'89) **Lydon**, a daughter, Ashley Lynne, Oct. 9, 1995. (17313 Lynnette Drive, Lutz, FL 33549)

To **Jess** and **Korie Howard** ('95) **Robertson**, a son, John Luke, Oct. 11, 1995. (2046 Brownlee Road, Calhoun, LA 71225)

To **Greg** and **Kim Stacy** (BA'89) **Spink**, a daughter, Stacy Nicole, Oct. 13, 1995. (13022 Cottonwood Drive, Olathe, KS 66062)

To **Jay** (BBA'81) and **Nancee Reese**, a son, John Burnis, Oct. 15, 1995. (629 Lori Drive, Boonville, MO 65233)

To **Harold** (BBA'89) and **Paula Tibbits** (BA'93) **Moore**, a son, Austin Douglas, Oct. 24, 1995. (165 Waggle Road, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Kenneth** and **Kay Davis** (BS'89) **Giddens**, a daughter, Eva Kathyleen, Oct. 25, 1995. (603 Davis Drive, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Robert** (BA'92) and **Julie Ramsey** ('96) **Allen**, a daughter, Kaitlin Brooke, Oct. 27, 1995. (Harding University, Box 775, Searcy, AR 721490001)

To **Dan** (BBA'81) and **Patti Farmer** (BA'82) **Summers**, twins, Emma Caroline and Sarah Elizabeth, Oct. 30, 1995. Sarah died following surgery Nov. 2. (1940 Springwood Drive, Conway, AR 72032)

To **Bo** (BBA'87) and **Tara Simpson** ('89) **Hill**, a daughter, Katy Layne, Nov. 3, 1995. (3100 Hill Lake Drive, Bartlett, TN 38135)

To **Jimmy** and **Laura Escue** (BA'91) **Whitman**, a son, Jacob Brian, Nov. 3, 1995. (3011 Britney Drive, Greenbrier, TN 37073)

To **Tim** and **Laurie Phillips** (BBA '86) **Howard**, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, Nov. 5, 1995. (5453 Holiday Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933)

To **Rusty** (BA'81) and **Kay Anderson**, a son, Tristan, Nov. 7, 1995. (13433 E. 45th St. S., Tulsa, OK 74134)

To **Shannon** (BA'88,MED'89) and **Terri Ayers**, a son, Carson Hamlett, Nov. 7, 1995. (12 Mine Hill, North Little Rock, AR 72118)

To **Bryan** (BBA'89) and **Laura Hendon** (BA'89) **Burks**, a son, Carter Bryan, Nov. 7, 1995. (505 E. Center, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Kevin** and **Marsha Kearley** (BA'84) **Meehan**, a son, Shaun Michael, Nov. 7, 1995. (5728A Dalton, Fort Knox, KY 40121)

To **Mark** (BBA'90) and **Marnie Rozell** (BSN'92) **Moore**, a son, Benjamin Thomas, Nov. 9, 1995. (P.O. Box 2205, Jinja, Uganda, East Africa)

To **James** and **Paula Haught** (BSN '79) **Robbins**, a daughter, Kaleigh Ann, Nov. 15, 1995. (135 E. Weber Road, Columbus, OH 43202)

To **Steve** (BS'93) and **Cindi York** ('94) **Cooper**, a son, Jarred Montgomery, Nov. 16, 1995. (P.O. Box 44, Garrison, TX 75946)

To **Lee** (BBA'91) and **Kelly Bolls** (BS'91) **Mackey**, a son, Jake Tanner, Nov. 17, 1995. (1663 College Terrace Drive, Murray, KY 42071)

To **Dale** (BBA'89) and **Cindy Taylor** (BBA'89) **Wilson**, twins, Caleb William and Jessica Katherine, Nov. 20, 1995. (4109 S. Redbud Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74011)

To **Greg** (BA'92) and **Nona Denison** (BBA'89) **Richey**, a daughter, Madison Alexia, Nov. 21, 1995. (607 Kevin St., Paragould, AR 72450)

To **Doug** (BBA'85) and **Tena Bryant**, a son, Payton Craig, Nov. 26, 1995. (172 Longview Circle, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Troy** (BA'90) and **Amanda Holliman** (BS'90) **Carter**, a son, Caleb Clifton, Nov. 28, 1995. (115 E. Hammaker St., Thurmont, MD 27188)

To **Bob** and **Tanya Tennyson** ('93) **Reddell**, a son, Austin Tennyson, Nov. 28, 1995. (1802 Eagle Point Way, Benton, AR 72015)

To **Scott** ('91) and **Kathy Joynes**

(BBA'89) **Crawford**, a son, David Joynes, Dec. 6, 1995. (420 Esplanade Drive, Birmingham, AL 35206)

To **Steve** (BBA'87,MS'89) and **Joetta Jones** (AA'88) **Martin**, a daughter, Brittany Nicole, Dec. 7, 1995. (1408 Tulip, Searcy, AR 72143)

To **Robert** ('78) and **Sherrilline Deese**, a son, Jonathan, Dec. 12, 1995. (130 Meadowview Circle, Cullman, AL 35055)

To **Philip** (BS'91) and **Lisa Bailey** (BS'90) **DeYoung**, a daughter, Marissa Amber, Dec. 13, 1995. (5310 Lee Hutson, Sachse, TX 75048)

To **Kevin** and **Kammy Smith** (BSN'90) **Bibbee**, a daughter, Megan Nicole, Dec. 14, 1995. (7736 Hinton Ave. S, #5, Cottage Grove, MN 55016)

To **Shannon** (BA'87) and **Juli Turner** (BA'87) **Hughes**, a daughter, Sophie Noel, Dec. 19, 1995. (2110 LaFayette, Longview, TX 75601)

To **Todd** (BA'86) and **Jeannie Shipp** (BA'88) **Thompson**, a daughter, Suzannah Joy, Dec. 19, 1995. (1106 Michigan Ave., Lynn Haven, FL 32444)

To **Rusty** (BBA'88) and **Tiffany Kramoski** (BBA'89) **Windle**, a daughter, Grace Catherine, Dec. 19, 1995. (109 Jay Lane, Eureka Springs, AR 72632)

To **John** (BA'89,MDiv'94) and **Sara Gaston** (BA'91) **Barton**, a daughter, Brynn Noel, Dec. 25, 1995. (P.O. Box 2226, Jinja, Uganda, East Africa)

To **Stephen** and **Claire Winzer** (BSN'78) **Larsen**, a daughter, Holly Alaine, Dec. 26, 1995. (6440 Weaver Road, Rockford, IL 61114)

To **Alan** and **Stacey Knouff** ('91) **Smith**, a son, David Ian, Dec. 27, 1995. (301 N. Royal Oaks Blvd., #3505, Franklin, TN 37067)

To **Brett** (BBA'87) and **Amy Williams** ('88) **Curtis**, a son, James Chadwick, Dec. 28, 1995. (1423 Indian Lake Trail, Carrollton, TX 75007)

To **Glenn** (BA'88) and **Lori Ross** (BSN'93) **Talbott**, a son, Tyler Ross, Dec. 28, 1995. (4815 Box Canyon, Temple, TX 76502)

To **Mark** (BS,BBA'85) and **Stacy Sizemore** (BBA'86) **Weeks**, a

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by PHIL DIXON, director of planned gifts

A Living Trust honors the memory of a good steward

ALTHOUGH MARVIN YOUNG WAS ORIGINALLY FROM THE Central Arkansas area, much of his adult life was spent in Michigan as a realtor. His hobbies included collecting arrowheads, carving and handling show dogs. Marvin always took seriously God's teachings about stewardship and the commands of caring for our own.

Through prudent investments Marvin was in a comfortable financial position. While in Michigan he met and became friends with Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr. This friendship led Marvin to his interest in Harding and Christian education.

Marvin eventually moved back to Central Arkansas after having cared for his first wife's health problems for many years before her death. It was after returning to Arkansas that he met his second wife, Lucille Henry. When they decided to marry, they asked Dr. Ganus to conduct the wedding ceremony in his office.

Having experienced the uncertainties of life during his first wife's illness, Marvin determined to make proper preparations

to care not only for Lucille but also for his mother and sister. Because of his interest in Harding's mission, he also wanted to leave a portion of his estate to the school.

Because of his strong belief in the good stewardship of God's blessings, Marvin decided to use a Living Trust in caring for his family members and Harding. In 1985, approximately one year before his death, he established his Living Trust in conjunction with his Last Will and Testament. He also made a lifetime gift of his home to Harding.



Lucille and Marvin Young

After Marvin's death in 1986, his Living Trust began caring for his mother until her death at the age of 105; his wife, Lucille, until her death last December; and it continues to care for his sister, who lives in Bethany, Okla. At the time of his death, Marvin's Living Trust also provided for an immediate distribution to Harding in keeping with his desires to help Christian education.

The example of Marvin's stewardship is a lesson for all of us. We are grateful for his generosity in remembering Harding as a part of his estate plan. If you would like to have a free brochure about Living Revocable Trusts, please call 1-800-477-4312. ☐

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daughter, Margaret Ann, Jan. 2. (835 Boulder Ridge Circle, Birmingham, AL 35244)

To Jim and Andrea Morphis (BS'88) Naismith, a daughter, Lora Katharine, Jan. 3. (3609 Holly Drive, Bryan, TX 77802)

To Fabian ('95) and Keri Hutchinson (BA'94) Mina, a daughter, Rachel Jane, Jan. 9. (907 Vernon, #2, Plainview, TX 79072)

To Alan (BS'92) and Tara Buss (BA '91) Dickson, a son, John Richardson Nate, Jan. 10. (198 Cane Creek Road, Beebe, AR 72012)

To George and Pamela Whitelaw (BME'87) Behrenwald, a son, Jared Raymond, Jan. 12. (618 70th Ave., Lakeview, MI 48850)

Deaths

Wayne Wilkinson (BS'80), 37, died Nov. 23, 1994, after a long illness.

Earl D. "Buddy" Lomax Jr. (BA '69, MA'72), 48, died from cancer Jan. 11, 1995. He was a professor at David Lipscomb University. His parents, Earl and Hazel, were Harding staff members.

Everette Alexander (HUGSR),

78, of Auburndale, Fla., died Sept. 18, 1995. He was the grandfather of Kelly Ingram (BA'94).

Jerry D. Pearson ('57), 60, died Oct. 1, 1995, of heart illness. He was the husband of the former Sue Richardson ('57). (1700 Foxfire Drive, Round Rock, TX 78681)

Ladelle Honea Moody ('42) of Bald Knob, Ark., died Oct. 10, 1995.

Harry Boggs (BS'56), 61, of San Antonio died Oct. 21, 1995.

Clinton Elliott (BA'45), 72, died Nov. 10, 1995, of heart illness. He was the husband of Madelyn Gregory Elliott ('49) and the father of David (BA'69, MA'74), Greg (BS'73) and Bonnie (BA'77, MEd'78). (1602 W. Pleasure, Searcy, AR 72143)

Brelend Collier (BA'53), 70, of Selma, Ala., died Nov. 17, 1995.

Kay Crawford Garrison (BA'66), 51, died Nov. 19, 1995, in Tulsa, Okla., of cancer. She was the wife of Sam Garrison (BA'71) and the sister of Ann Crawford Preston (BA'64). (4101 Airport Freeway, #137-684, Bedford, TX 76021)

Edward "Ted" Cline (BA'61), 58, of Cave City, Ky., died Nov. 22,

1995. He was the father of Tamara Richards (BA'85).

Joe Slatton (BA'55), 67, died Nov. 28, 1995. He was the husband of Clara Haddock Slatton (BS'50) and the father of Ronnie Slatton ('76), Jeanna Smith ('78) and David Slatton (BBA'91). He was also the brother of Paul Slatton (BA'55). (P.O. Box 8302, Searcy, AR 72143)

Mary Nell Wagner Lewis ('66), 51, died Nov. 28, 1995. She and her husband, Jack Jr. ('66), were houseparents for Searcy Children's Home. (208 E. Moore, Searcy, AR 72143)

Doyle Ward (BA'56), 60, of San Marcos, Texas, died in December 1995.

Audean Stafford Baldwin (BA '58, MA'60), 88, died Dec. 2, 1995. She was the mother of John D. Baldwin (BA'48) and Joe E. Baldwin (BS'60).

Ann Roberson Rotenberry (BA '53), 68, died Dec. 5, 1995, in Abilene, Texas.

John P. Mason (BA'39), 78, died Dec. 7, 1995, in Lubbock, Texas. He was the husband of the former Retha Barr ('53). (4708 29th St.,

Lubbock, TX 79410)

Florence Klemm (BA'64), 53, died Dec. 14, 1995, in Colorado Springs, Colo. She was a librarian with the U.S. Air Force Academy for 25 years. Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association and acknowledgments sent to her mother, Mrs. L.M. Klemm, 1601 S. Dayton, Denver, CO 80231.

Milton Truex ('35), 88, died Dec. 26, 1995, in Springfield, Mo.

Eric A. Jenkins ('97), 21, died Jan. 25 at his home in Rogers, Ark., of a malignant brain tumor. He was last enrolled at Harding in December 1993 as a freshman and was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social club. Survivors include his parents, Daniel and Darlene Jenkins, one brother and four sisters. Memorials may be made to the Eric Jenkins Memorial Fund at First National Bank of Rogers, Ark., or to Green Valley Bible Camp, in care of the Southside Church of Christ in Rogers.



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



APRIL

- 25 Brian Mulroney, former Canadian prime minister; American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series; 7:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium; (501) 279-4497
- 26 Annual Science and Nursing Convocation; speaker: Dr. Charles E. Bates, University of Alabama, Birmingham; (501) 279-4475
- 26-27 President's Council meeting; (501) 279-4312
- 27 National Bible Bowl (Office of Admissions Services); (501) 279-4407

MAY

- 3-4 Church Leadership Seminar (Office of Church Relations); host: Will Ed Warren; (501) 279-4660
- 6-10 Final examinations
- 11 Spring graduation exercises, Main Campus; 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium
- 11-6/3 Summer recess and overseas evangelism campaigns, School of Biblical Studies
- 13-28 Intersession; (501) 279-4403
- 16-18 Arkansas Special Olympics, Harding campus; (501) 279-4497
- 18 Graduation exercises, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis
- 20 Summer classes begin, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353
- 21-28 Doctor of ministry course, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353

JUNE

- 2-7 Arkansas Girls State, Harding campus (American Studies Institute); (501) 279-4497
- 3 First Summer Session classes begin; (501) 279-4403
- 4 Summer classes begin, School of Biblical Studies; (501) 279-4290
- 9-14 National Leadership Forum (American Studies Institute); (501) 279-4497
- 15-20 Uplift Bible Camp, Session 1; (501) 279-4660
- 20-21 Summer Experience I; (501) 279-4209
- 22-27 Uplift Bible Camp, Session 2; (501) 279-4660
- 30-7/13 Computer Science Symposium for high school juniors (Institute for Advanced Study); (501) 279-4570

JULY

- 5 Final examinations, First Summer Session
- 5-18 Honors Symposium, Session I, for high school juniors (Institute for Advanced Study); (501) 279-4478
- 7-20 Academy for Arts and Sciences for high school juniors (Institute for Advanced Study); (501) 279-4478
- 8 Second Summer Session classes begin; (501) 279-4403
- 12-13 Arkansas Youth Conference, Harding campus (American Studies Institute); (501) 279-4497
- 18-19 Summer Experience II; (501) 279-4209
- 19-8/1 Honors Symposium, Session II, for high school juniors (Institute for Advanced Study); (501) 279-4478
- 21-27 Governor's Youth Conference, Harding campus (American Studies Institute); (501) 279-4497
- 22-8/2 Summer Economic Institute for Teachers (American Studies Institute); (501) 279-4497
- 26 School of Biblical Studies graduation

AUGUST

- 8 Final examinations, Second Summer Session
- 9 Summer graduation exercises, Main Campus; 10 a.m., Benson Auditorium
- 16-22 Tahkodah Music Camp; (501) 279-4343
- 18-20 Student Impact orientation for new students; (501) 279-4709
- 19-24 Short courses, Graduate School of Religion, Memphis; (901) 761-1353
- 26 Registration for fall classes, Main Campus; (501) 279-4403

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