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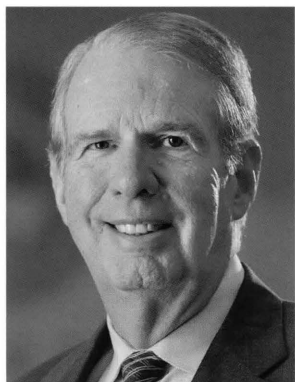
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A team effort

By DAVID B. BURKS, *president*



As Solomon said in Ecclesiastes 3:1, "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven." This is my last "time to speak" (Ecclesiastes 3:7) through my column in this magazine as president of the University.

This magazine is just one venue that has allowed me to share the Harding story — stories of students, faculty, staff and alumni who make a difference in the world and in God's kingdom. I look forward to also telling Harding's story in my new duties as chancellor.

There is not anyone who could do this job without being surrounded by some wonderful people. While the president has an opportunity to lead and change the University, I would say that his work is completely dependent on the people around him. It is a team effort, a joint effort and a partnership effort.

I have been blessed to serve with some outstanding people through the years. In the academic arena, I began with Neale Pryor, continued with Dean Priest, and today have Larry Long fulfilling that vital role so capably.

Dr. Jim Carr has led the University to 26 years of increased undergraduate enrollment. Dr. David Collins in Student Services has led us capably in this important area. Athletic Director Greg Harnden has been responsible for developing a truly first-rate athletic program. Danny DeRamus has been of invaluable help in expanding our physical plant. I could mention so many people who have served so capably.

One of my most cherished memories is that of working closely with board members and board chairmen over these years. James Cone, Paul Carter, Jim Bill McInteer, along with the current chair, Dr. John O. Simmons, have been wonderful mentors for me.

I would close by urging you to join me in asking God's blessings on our new president, Dr. Bruce McLarty, as it will soon be his time, his season, to lead this University. Grace be with you all. **H**

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Joining with the Rhodes Rowdies at Rhodes Field House March 2, President David B. Burks is an involved spectator at many Harding games. Photo by Ashel Parsons.



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Bruner, Smith chosen department chairs

Provost Larry Long named Dr. Ben Bruner, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Ron Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, chairs of their respective departments effective June 1.

Bruner replaces Dr. Mike Plummer, who agreed to serve as biology department chair until the end of the 2012-13 school year. Bruner, a graduate of Oklahoma Christian University, came to Harding in 2008. He has a Ph.D. from University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and focused his research in the

area of immunopathology.

"Ben Bruner is a bright, young leader who has the potential to continue the good work already going on in the biology department and to advance those programs further," Long said. "In the context of our growth at both the undergraduate and professional levels in health sciences, Bruner's leadership will be instrumental to our work."

Smith, who has served in the mathematics department since 2007, will replace Dr. Steve Smith, who is stepping down from the position after



Ron Smith and Ben Bruner

27 years. Ron Smith came to Harding in 2005 to serve as secondary math specialist in the Cannon-Clary College of Education. In 2012, he completed his doctorate in mathematics education at University of Tennessee.

"Ron Smith is a solid

teacher and a committed professional in the field of mathematics education," Long said. "He brings the skills and experience that will allow him to do a very good job as chair of the mathematics department. I look forward to working with him in that capacity."

Lectureship turns 90, focuses on Sermon on the Mount

For 90 years, Harding's Lectureship has provided an opportunity for people across the country to gather and hear a collective group of biblical scholars, ministers, missionaries and students speak the message of God's singular voice. This year is no different as Lectureship covers the theme "Rock Solid Living: Getting serious about the Sermon on the Mount," Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

"The tradition of Lectureship has been to build the event each year around a particular portion of biblical text," said Dr. Bruce McLarty, vice president for spiritual life. "It has been a long time since we have focused on the Sermon on the Mount, and the Lectureship committee gravitated to our theme very quickly this year. There is a lot of interest these days in trying to hear the bold teachings of Jesus in this sermon above all the noise of culture and tradition."

The keynote speakers include Dan Williams, Duane Warden, Willie Nettles, Caleb Borchers, Tony Fernandez, Carl Williamson and Bob Lawrence who will each tackle a portion of the Sermon and its message.

"I think many of us have the feeling that we have become so familiar with and so comfortable with the Sermon on the Mount that we need help in hearing it afresh today," McLarty said. "I sometimes wonder, 'How might my life be different if I took these words of Jesus more seriously?'"

There will be 150 classes along with special classes for Spanish- and Chinese-speaking attendees. Additionally, the Celebration of Ministry dinner will be held Monday evening for elders, full-time ministers and their spouses. This year's speaker will be Paul Shero.

For more information, visit www.harding.edu/lectureship.



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Graduate program fully accredited

The graduate program in speech-language pathology has been granted full accreditation status by the Council for Academic Accreditation of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

"We had been working on accreditation for the last five years. It really was an overwhelming process," said Dr. Dan Tullos, chair of the department of communication sciences and disorders. "There was a set of standards that we were to follow, and the site visitors went through every aspect of our program looking for evidence that we are complying."

The CAA has awarded 242 master's level speech-language pathology programs with accredited status and 10 with candidacy status since its inception in 1965. They made their decision to award Harding full accreditation status following a site visit in the fall and an evaluation report. The program was given a five-year term, the maximum number of years awarded to a newly accredited program.

"We knew that we had a great program and that we were training quality students, but it is nice when your accrediting board agrees," Tullos said.

The University's speech-language pathology graduate program began in 2008 and currently enrolls 30 students. The first class of certified speech-language pathologists graduated in May 2010.

"As a second year graduate student, I am so excited to know that our program is accredited," said Courtney Boyd, a graduate student from Jacksonville, Fla. "We have an excellent program as well as teachers who are dedicated to and passionate about our profession and their students."

Touching lives even in death

When the news of Dr. Ken Neller's sudden passing Jan. 10 swept through the Harding community, it was obvious the impact that the professor of Bible had on those whom he encountered. Students and alumni alike took to his Facebook page to post their memories and thanks to a man who helped shape them and whose impact will never be forgotten. These are a few.

➤ Ken Neller will continue to leave a legacy. He was a man who sought authentic relationships and helped people to see that they are dynamic despite taxing circumstances. He confronted truth on a daily basis like a true Berean. I now value my time traveling in Greece, Israel and Turkey with Ken more than I thought possible. His dedication to searching the crevices of the life of Paul gives me encouragement to further my education. I love you, Dr. Neller, so very much. — *Bradley Evan Cain, junior*

➤ "The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law; but thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your toil is not in vain in the Lord." (1 Corinthians 15:56-58) So thankful for an incredible man of God. He taught me more than I thought there was to know, and I know that he has truly received his victory in Jesus. Thank you so much, Dr. Ken Neller! I can't wait to see you again someday!

— *Luke Smith, junior*

➤ Prayers and tears are being lifted up to our good God from all over the world tonight on behalf of Ken Neller and his family. He was a hero and blessing to so many, including me. He taught my heart to fall in love with the word of God and to trust it fully. I would not be the teacher I am today without the discipline and passion he gave me. A professor to many, a mentor and hero of the faith to me. My heart will choose to say blessed be the name of the Lord.

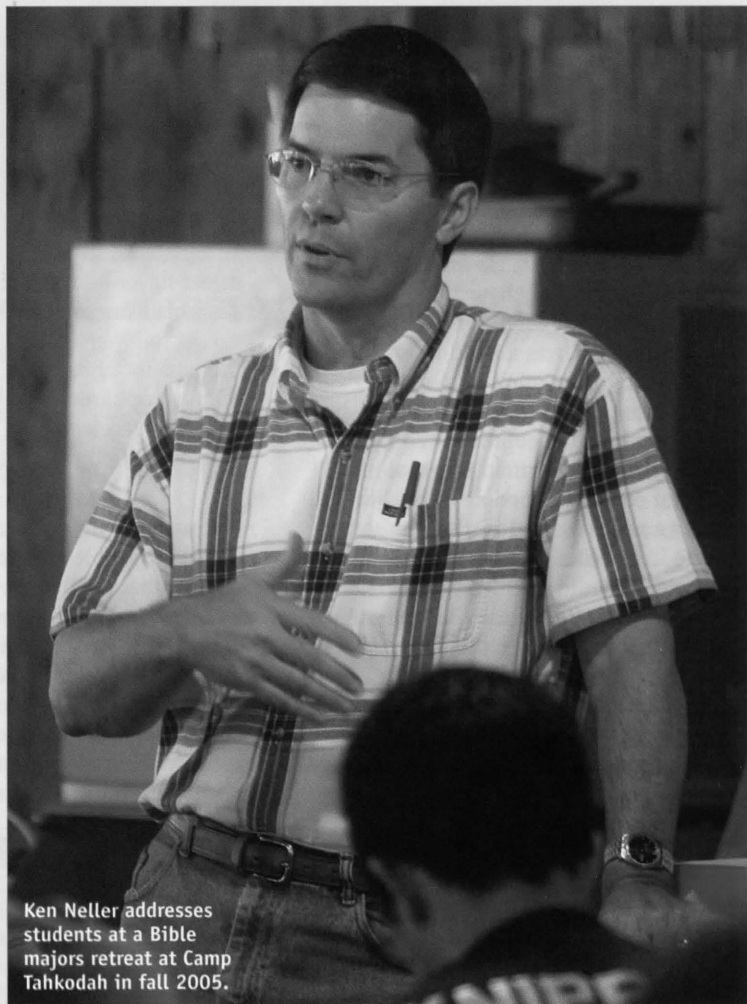
— *Jessica Terry, '08*

➤ Thanks for being such a great teacher, mentor and brother to me. Your life comes high on the list of examples I can think of to define faithfulness. Even though you didn't know this at the time, your act of patiently talking to me about faith and doubt over breakfast at Maddie's those times spoke to my soul.

— *Caleb Smith, '12*

➤ Don't you dare tell me one person can't make a difference in this world. My Facebook feed today is screaming otherwise. Dr. Neller did it, and every bit of it he did not for his own glory but to the glory of his creator and Lord. One person can't make a difference? No, one person can change the world.

— *Brett VanZant, '12*



Ken Neller addresses students at a Bible majors retreat at Camp Tahkodah in fall 2005.

Everyday student

Writing and publishing a book is an accomplishment that many people dream about. While balancing the heavy course load and stresses of school, **Ashli Roussel** was able to accomplish just that. Her struggle turned into thoughts on paper, which turned into a published work — her ministry to others.

Ashli Roussel, a senior nursing major, authored the recently published book *Boundless: Discovering God in Your Eating Disorder*. The book was published November 2012 by Sonfire Media Publishing Company in Galax, Va.

After battling an eating disorder in high school, Roussel felt the need to write about the healing she found through her faith in God. Roussel wrote about her disorder because she has always felt that God played a major role in her journey, and she wanted it to be shared.

Roussel views her eating disorder as a “surrender adventure.” She would never change a thing about her struggle because, in the end, it brought her closer to God.

“I was asking the Lord, ‘Why did I have to go through all this?’ I was being challenged to do something hard, big and significant for God,” Roussel said. “That’s when I felt like he was leading me to write a book about it.”

Roussel started writing *Boundless* in September 2008, her senior year of high school. This was right after she had been released from an eating disorder clinic and was well on the road to recovery.

“God transformed my heart and gave me joy in boasting about my weaknesses,” Roussel said. “By the time I started writing, I was excited to get the word out.”

Sonfire Media Publishing May 2010, who then offered her a contract in October.

Roussel’s favorite part of the publishing process was sharing her drafts with her home

God is for them,” Roussel said. “I want them to see that God is right in the middle of their eating disorders.”

The publishing process created a special ministry for

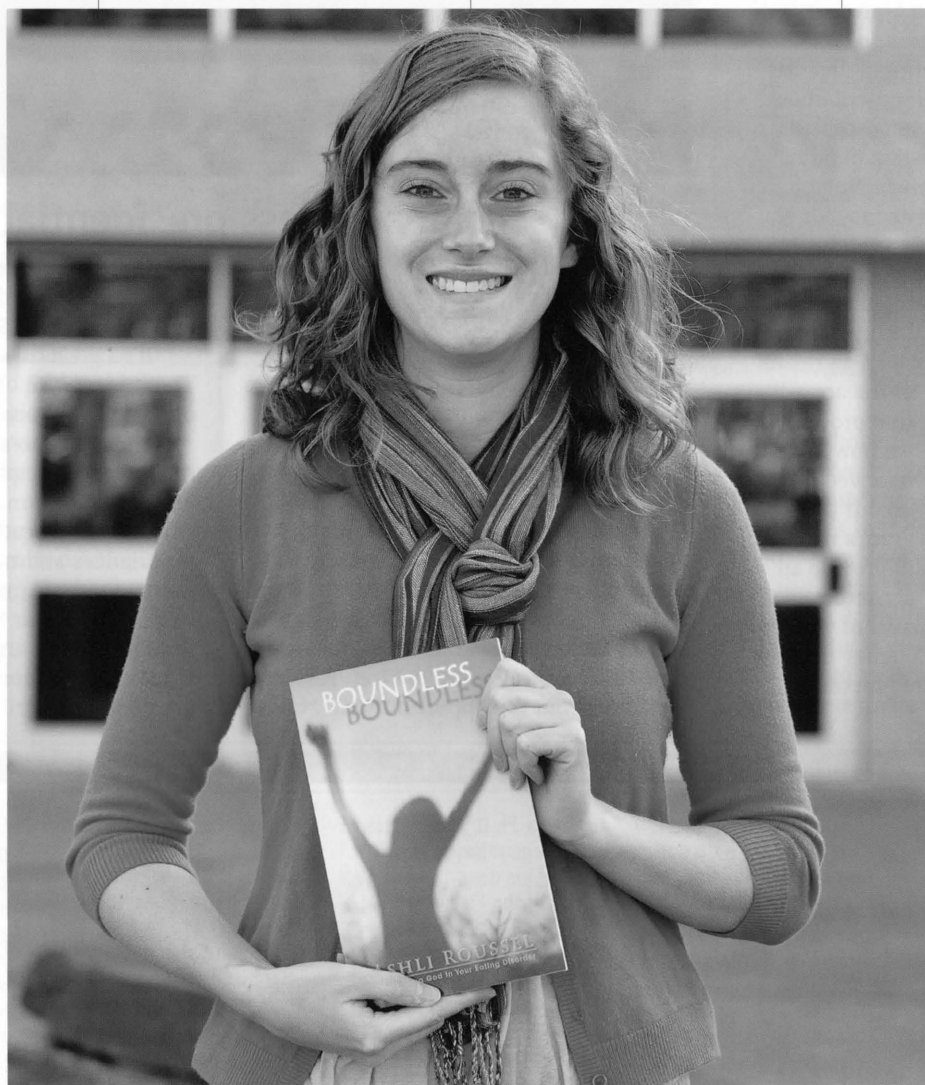
Roussel. She has been able to comfort others who are struggling with the same issues she did. These amazing opportunities have enabled Roussel to continue to grow even more in her relationship with God.

“These opportunities have kept me in check and helped me to grow because I am introduced to friends and women who are currently going through eating disorders,” Roussel said. “I have to rely on God to give me the strength I need to share truth and counsel others.”

Not only does the book share Roussel’s testimony, but it also includes 30 days of Scripture-based devotionals for young women who face these struggles. Her book can be found and purchased on amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

“I feel like the book is a product of God’s work, not mine,” Roussel said. “This whole thing is his project, and I really give him the credit for writing and publishing it.” **H**

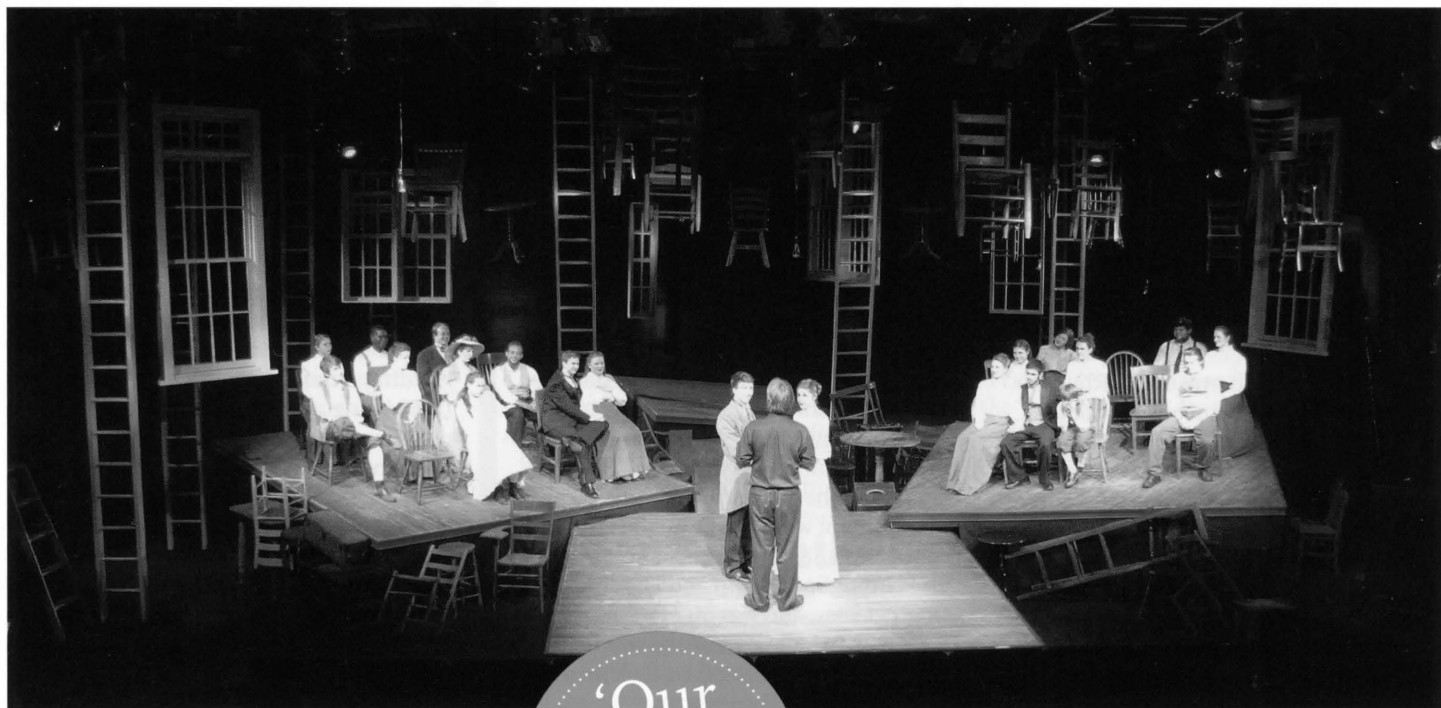
— Kaelyn Tavernit



Once her first draft was completed, Roussel began to post her chapters to a blog and directed her friends and family there for feedback. After much self- and peer-editing, Roussel finally sent her manuscript to

congregation in Little Rock. She was able to distribute her book to the girls in the youth group and get their feedback.

“More than anything else, I want readers to get a clearer and bigger picture of who



Students tweet for 'Anderson Live'

Students and faculty from the communication department in the College of Arts and Humanities visited New York and Washington, D.C., Jan. 2-10 on a field trip to learn about communication outside the classroom.

In addition to exploring Capitol Hill, museums and TV studios, students also attended a taping of TV personality Anderson Cooper's talk show "Anderson Live." A select group of students, along with Assistant Professor of Communication Jim Miller, were chosen by the show to live tweet during the taping.

"As a public relations major, it was a great opportunity to witness the power of social media and how it can be integrated into a live television taping," Redmond, Wash., resident and junior Holly Bohnett said. "It was an incredible experience to take part in a live show in such a unique way."

"Anderson Live" regularly highlights studio audience members' tweets during live tapings. The stream compiles the tweets of fans seated in a certain row called "tweet seats." The show features tweets from audience members in the tweet seats at the bottom of the screen during the airing.

Jared Dryden, a junior public relations major from Findlay, Ohio, also was one of the 15 audience members to participate. "The best lessons are learned through shared commentary," Dryden said. "It was neat to see how a major network talk show incorporated social media into its audience experience."

'Our Town' featured

Samuel French Inc., an institution dedicated to dramatic literature resources, selected this photo of Harding University's December 2012 production of "Our Town" to appear in a slideshow of the 75th anniversary of the American play. The slideshow, titled "75 Pictures for 75 Years," displayed the photos submitted by professional, community and educational theatre venues to show the lasting influence that the play has made on American theater.

Finance team places top 16 in research challenge

The Paul R. Carter College of Business Administration's Chartered Financial Analyst Investment team placed in the top 16 in the CFA Institute's research challenge championship March 20-22 in Toronto. They competed against 775 other finance teams from North and South America.

Harding's team successfully defeated teams from universities including Kansas State, Belmont, University of Pennsylvania and many more.

"This year's team is very strong," said Ken Moran, assistant professor and sponsor for Harding's finance team. "This competition is academically rigorous and accurately reflects the 'real-world' challenge faced by investment analysts every day."

As a result, these students placed Harding's finance program in the top 2 percent of finance programs in the Americas.

The team earned their way to Toronto after celebrating their second victory in the CFA Investment Research Challenge Saturday, Feb. 2 in Memphis, Tenn. This is the first time the same school has won the Southern U.S. Regional championship two years in a row.

Make plans! Homecoming set for October 24-27

We hope that you will come and enjoy the events this fall, including the Homecoming musical, football game, reunions and more! Visit www.harding.edu/homecoming for more information.



Bragging rights: Best road trip

By SCOTT GOODE, assistant athletic director for sports information

In late December, Nick Owen of Intersport, a sports marketing firm in Chicago, introduced a Facebook contest open to all college basketball programs who wanted to tout their school as the 2013 Best Road Trip Destination in College Basketball.

The University, home of the Rhodes Field House and its raucous inhabitants, the Rhodes Rowdies, threw its name in the hat. Harding's nomination included a short video recently produced by Tim Hamilton, multimedia producer, and a few paragraphs about the history and magic of the Rhodes and the enthusiasm and imagination of the Rowdies.

On Jan. 8, Owen alerted Harding's athletics department that it would be included in the 10 finalists for the honor of Best Road Trip Destination in College Basketball. The rules of the contest were simple — each fan could vote one time each day for the duration of the contest. The team with the most votes won the contest and would be featured on the GEICO Best of College Basketball 2013 television program on CBS April 6, the day of the semi-

final games of the NCAA Final Four.

Harding implemented an uncomplicated strategy: use the University's communication channels to get word to Harding fans about the contest and its rules. The announcement went out through Harding's colleagues and alumni email lists, appeared on HardingSports.com and Harding.edu Internet sites, and was on Harding's Facebook and Twitter pages. Assistant Professor Lori Sloan's marketing class took up the campaign as a class project.

Harding faced fierce competition in the contest. The other nine finalists were all NCAA Division I universities, including basketball powerhouses Indiana, Memphis and Arizona.

On Jan. 9, voting began, and the Harding contingent came out in force. Intersport announced that Harding led

after the first day. In each subsequent announcement, one thing held true: Harding was in the lead.

Voting ended Jan. 25 at noon, and Owen alerted University officials that despite its underdog status in the contest, Harding emerged victorious.

Harding averaged almost 1,000 votes per day and garnered 50 percent more votes than the second-place university.

The official public announcement did not come until a month later. In chapel Feb. 25, men's head basketball coach Jeff Morgan announced the contest victory to the student body. He also announced that in celebration of the victory, Harding would hold a drawing at the Bisons' final home game to send four students to the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four in Atlanta.

"We may not have as many people as some of the other larger arenas and universities," Morgan said. "But what we have had for several years is a very passionate, creative and positive student body, faculty, staff and community who come to the Rhodes Field House and are a huge

In a packed Rhodes Field House March 2, the Rowdies and the Bisons put on a winning show for the Best Road Trip Destination in College Basketball film crew.





[ROUNDUP]

part of our team. There is a really strong connection between what is happening on the floor and what is going on in the stands. We want to thank everyone who, through the years, has helped make this a really special place for college basketball."

Harding closed out the home portion of its basketball schedule Saturday, March 2, against Southeastern Oklahoma.

A six-person film crew from Intersport arrived a day early and began filming in Little Rock with corporate sponsors Enterprise Rent-A-Car and GEICO. The crew also visited Yarnell's Ice Cream factory to get the "flavor" of the Searcy community.

On game day, the Intersport crew began the day with a visit to WhistleStop Barbeque in Searcy and filmed segments with the cheerleaders and the Rhodes Rowdies inside the restaurant. The crew then landed on campus where it filmed some of the iconic buildings, including Pattie Cobb residence hall, the Administration Building and Benson Auditorium.

At noon, Intersport entered the Rhodes Field House and conducted interviews with Harding players and coaches. It was then time for tipoff as a capacity crowd of 3,000 filed in to watch both of Harding's teams defeat Southeastern Oklahoma. The Bisons clinched a share of the Great American Conference championship with an 85-58 victory.

Several members of the regional Enterprise Rent-A-Car office were in attendance at the games and came away astounded by the atmosphere at the Rhodes Field House.

"Harding University clearly has a passionate, vocal fan base led by the Rhodes Rowdies, which propelled them to victory over several larger programs in the search for the Best Road Trip Destination in College Basketball," said Holly Campbell, vice president of media, creative and sponsorships for Enterprise Rent-A-Car. "At Enterprise, many of our college alumni employees are former student athletes who bring a strong sense of team and competitive spirit to their work every day. We recognize and applaud the way Harding fans and the town of Searcy rallied around their Bisons, and we congratulate them on the big win." ■

Men's basketball

RECORD: 22-10, 13-7 GAC

RECAP: The 2012-13 men's basketball team achieved a level never before reached in Bison basketball. The Bisons defeated Central Missouri 75-71 at the NCAA Division II Tournament in Mankato, Minn., to reach the Central Region semifinal game for the first time where they fell to host Minnesota. Harding concluded its fifth 20-win season all-time and won its first Great American Conference regular season championship. Senior Zach Roddenberry became the first Bison since Matt Hall in 2007-08 to earn First Team All-Conference honors in consecutive seasons. Roddenberry, who also earned Daktronics Second Team All-Central Region honors, averaged 16.9 points and 7.5 rebounds and led the GAC in field goal percentage (62.7 percent). He became the 33rd Harding player to surpass 1,000 career points following fellow senior Bradley Spencer. Tony Cochran earned GAC Freshman of the Year honors. He connected on 67 3-pointers, the most ever by a Bison freshman. Spencer and junior Hayden Johnson both earned honorable mention All-GAC honors. The Bisons won 14 of their 15 games at Rhodes Field House, including a school-record 12 to start the season, and were 9-1 in home conference games.

Women's basketball

RECORD: 19-9, 14-6 GAC

RECAP: The Lady Bison basketball team recorded its seventh-straight season with 17 wins or more in 2012-13, advancing to the semifinals of the Great American Conference Tournament in Bartlesville, Okla. The team's 14 conference victories were the most in program history, breaking the old mark of nine wins in 1991-92, 1998-99 and 2011-12. The women were especially tough at home winning 11 of their 12 games at the Rhodes Field House, including nine of 10 in conference play. Junior Kristen Celsor led the Lady Bisons with 14.9 points per game and tied for the lead with 8.2 rebounds per game. Celsor earned All-GAC honors for the second straight season, became the 13th Lady Bison to score more than 1,000 points in her career, and was the first Harding women's basketball player named Academic All-America by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Sophomore Arielle Saunders, a native of Valley Springs, Ark., averaged 10.3 points and 8.2 rebounds and earned honorable mention All-GAC honors.

Men's indoor track

RECAP: The performances of Harding's sprinters, including two members of the Bison football team, highlighted the 2013 men's indoor track season. Freshman Corey Bassett broke the indoor school record in the 60-meter dash at the Samford Multi and Invitational in Birmingham, Ala., with a time of 6.92 seconds. A cornerback on the football team, he placed fifth in the 55-meter dash at the Lone Star Conference Indoor Championships. He finished in 6.47 seconds, just ahead of teammate Donatella Luckett at 6.50. Luckett is a sophomore wide receiver on the football team. The team's top individual finish at the LSC Indoor Championships was third place in the 400 meters by junior Landon Belcher in 49.42 seconds.

Women's indoor track

RECAP: Sophomore Ewa Zaborowska became the first Lady Bison ever to earn All-America honors in the indoor mile during the 2013 season. Zaborowska placed fifth in the mile in 4 minutes, 50.80 seconds at the NCAA Indoor National Championship in Birmingham, Ala., March 9. Senior Portia Bell also competed at the national meet, finishing 15th in the 60-meter dash.

Zaborowska won both the mile in 5:10.93 and the 3,000 meters in 10:10.99 at the inaugural Lone Star Conference Indoor Championship Feb. 24 in Lubbock, Texas. She was named the conference's Female Academic Athlete of the Year and Female Athlete of the Year. In addition to Zaborowska's two individual titles, she also ran the anchor leg on the Lady Bisons' conference champion distance medley relay team along with sophomore Dallis Bailey, Bell and freshman Tammy Kim. Senior Tiffany Chambers broke her own school record and took the Lady Bisons' only championship in the field events, winning the pole vault with a clearance of 11 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

During the 2013 season, the team broke eight school indoor records including Zaborowska in the mile (4:49.88) and 3,000 meters (9:46.39), Bell in the 400 meters (57.11), Bailey, Bell, and freshmen Sarah Coleman and Lydia Gordon in the 4x400-meter relays (4:04.37), Chambers in the pole vault (11 feet, 9.75 inches), Gordon in the triple jump (33 feet, 6.75 inches), and sophomore Brittany Bartelt in the shot put (38 feet, 11 inches). Freshman Bailey Pearson became the first Lady Bison to compete in the indoor pentathlon and set the record at 2,998 points.

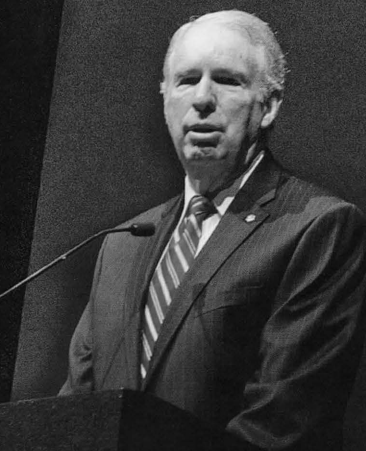
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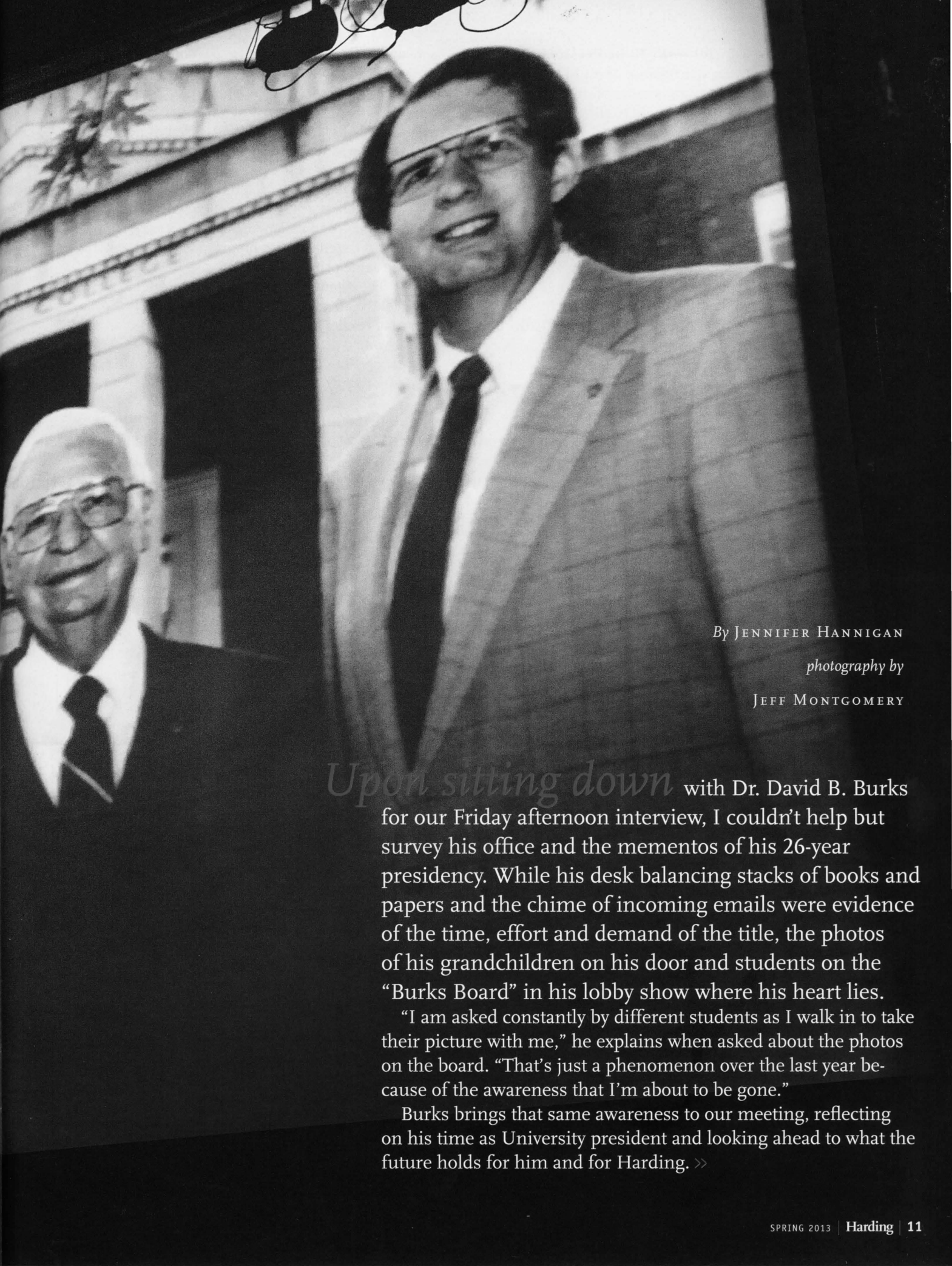


Looking BACK, Looking AHEAD

After serving 26 years at the helm of the University, Dr. David B. Burks reflects on his presidency as well as his hopes for Harding.

[COVER STORY]





By JENNIFER HANNIGAN

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JEFF MONTGOMERY

Upon sitting down with Dr. David B. Burks for our Friday afternoon interview, I couldn't help but survey his office and the mementos of his 26-year presidency. While his desk balancing stacks of books and papers and the chime of incoming emails were evidence of the time, effort and demand of the title, the photos of his grandchildren on his door and students on the "Burks Board" in his lobby show where his heart lies.

"I am asked constantly by different students as I walk in to take their picture with me," he explains when asked about the photos on the board. "That's just a phenomenon over the last year because of the awareness that I'm about to be gone."

Burks brings that same awareness to our meeting, reflecting on his time as University president and looking ahead to what the future holds for him and for Harding. >>

WHY DID YOU WANT TO BE PRESIDENT?

The reason was because of my love for Harding. I felt in some ways because of my background and experience that I ought to allow myself to be considered for it, but that had never been my dream. So, I wasn't particularly caught up in that process. I was willing to see if I could do it, but I hadn't really gone beyond that.

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE JOB?

I remember being very excited and at the same time wondering how I was ever going to fill the shoes of Dr. Ganus as he was president for 22 years.

WHAT UNIQUE QUALIFICATIONS DID YOU BRING?

I had taught business policy, which is about running a business, whether it's government or some other organization. My Ph.D. is in the administration of higher education and the finance of higher education. I brought a lot of training and experience in that regard. The idea of being familiar with what it takes in order to run an organization was something I'd been teaching for years to some really wonderful students. It was an opportunity to take some of that knowledge and simply apply it to an institution that I loved.

HOW HAS HARDING CHANGED FROM WHEN YOU STARTED TO TODAY?

I think there's been an enormous amount of change. I'd say the constant has been a great commitment to spiritual values; there was one 26 years ago, and I think there still is today. If you look at the enrollment, it has grown significantly from less than 3,000 to right at 7,000. That's an enormous amount of growth. With it would come new programs, new buildings and renovated buildings, and you would see a lot of differences if you looked on campus, but I would hope you would see still today a strong commitment toward spiritual values on the part of the faculty and on the part of the students.

ALONG WITH ENROLLMENT, INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS GREW UNDER YOUR PRESIDENCY AS WELL.

The international programs experience has been a really important part of the students' experience. It seemed to me that this would be a very valuable part of the global experience. Our goal was to make sure that students could see a worldview that was global in nature in terms of Christian service and opportunity. Our campus in Italy began under Dr. Ganus. From there we

added Greece, which is another one I'm very fond of because of the opportunity to go to the Bible lands, to live in Greece, to go to Israel and to go to Turkey. I think it's the neatest experience. We started one in Australia for a different purpose but with the same global experience because it's a very different part of the world. We used the same reasoning when we started the one in Chile. The one in Zambia is a very different purpose with medical missions, and it is a third-world country, so it is a very different kind of program and yet has many of the same principles.

The intent was to get as many students as possible in an overseas experience, and I think today that's easier for Harding students to do than most anyone else. In terms of what university they might choose, I think we have one of the strongest international programs.

IF YOU COULD ADD ANOTHER ONE ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

The area I hear talked about most is Asia. I'm not sure where — whether you'd put it in Singapore or China or just where in Asia, but I think there is a great opportunity in Asia to do more, and I think that area will be highly considered in years to come.

WHEN YOU BEGAN THIS JOB, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY YOU WERE THE MOST UNPREPARED FOR?

I wasn't really surprised by the requirements of the job, but I think the area where I had the least experience would be fundraising, which is part of the job. I've had some wonderful people to work with me on that.

HOW HAVE THE ECONOMIC CHANGES OVER THE YEARS AFFECTED YOUR ROLE HERE?

We are impacted because parents are impacted. We were hit pretty hard in 2008 and 2009. The interesting thing is, enrollment did not go down,

and the interest of parents and students to come here did not change. We continued to grow, and with that growth came the need for more and better facilities and more technology. We did defer some building programs for two years during that economic decline. Then we had to catch back up, which we have been trying to do for the last three years. Now that's just the most recent example, but there have been others.

IN TERMS OF THE BIG SCOPE OF THINGS, WHAT IS YOUR LEGACY? WHAT ARE YOU LEAVING BEHIND?

I would hope that as people

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look at Harding that they would see that the commitment to spiritual values is still at the very center of what we're all about, and that it has been through this 26-year period. That isn't to say things did not change, but it would be to say that we still greatly emphasize the mission field, we emphasize the aroma of Christ, we emphasize that everyone is a part of the priesthood of believers, we emphasize the fact that Bible classes are still critical, and chapel is still important.

THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF GROWTH WITHIN THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS. WHAT IMPORTANCE DOES THAT HOLD?

Harding used to be known all the way as an undergraduate, residential campus. That is still a very critically important part of who we are, but we have added a lot of graduate programs — whether it's the MBA program, the education program or more recently the health sciences area with pharmacy and physician assistant, physical therapy, and communication sciences and disorders. That has enabled us to develop a niche in the medical sciences, medical

health services and health area that I think will be a very important part of our identity for a long time to come. It's a natural fit for our mission statement and who we are in wanting to help other people.

WHAT ARE THE WAYS YOU ARE INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY TO BUILD THAT SEARCY RELATIONSHIP?

I've always thought that was an important part of what we had to do. I'm active on the Chamber of Commerce and on the Searcy Regional Economic Development Corporation, which I've been chair of several times. I try to be an active participant. I, along with several other people, worked hard to get the airport terminal that's now under construction so that we could have that access in Searcy because it's a front door for many people.

WHAT IS THE GREATEST DIFFICULTY YOU HAVE FACED AS PRESIDENT?

The greatest difficulty is just managing a large, growing organization. We're constantly growing, which means we're constantly adding people; we're

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Burks talk with Dr. Bob Reely, associate executive director of the American Studies Institute, and members of the ASI staff during the reception for Dr. Condoleezza Rice April 19, 2012.

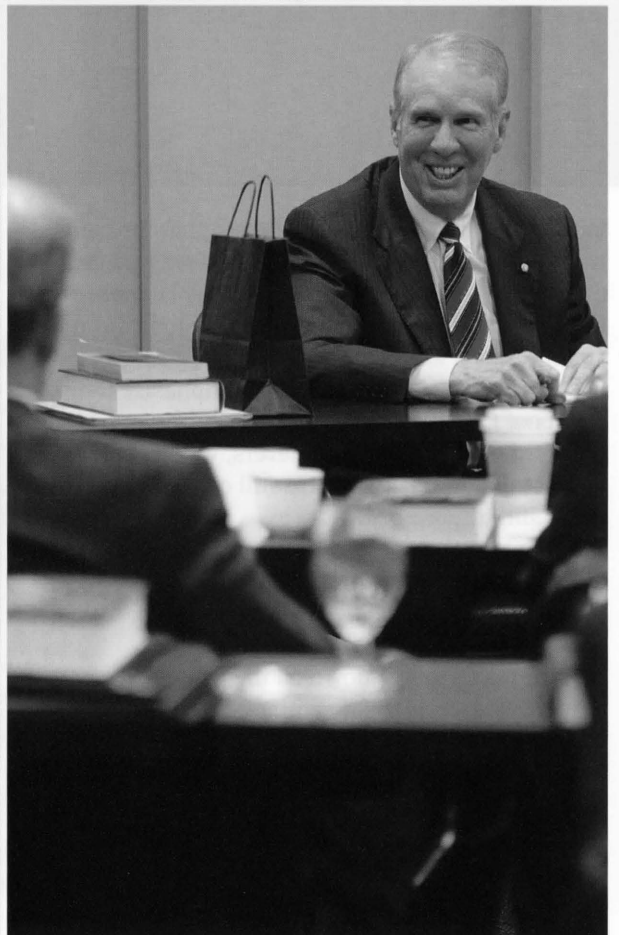
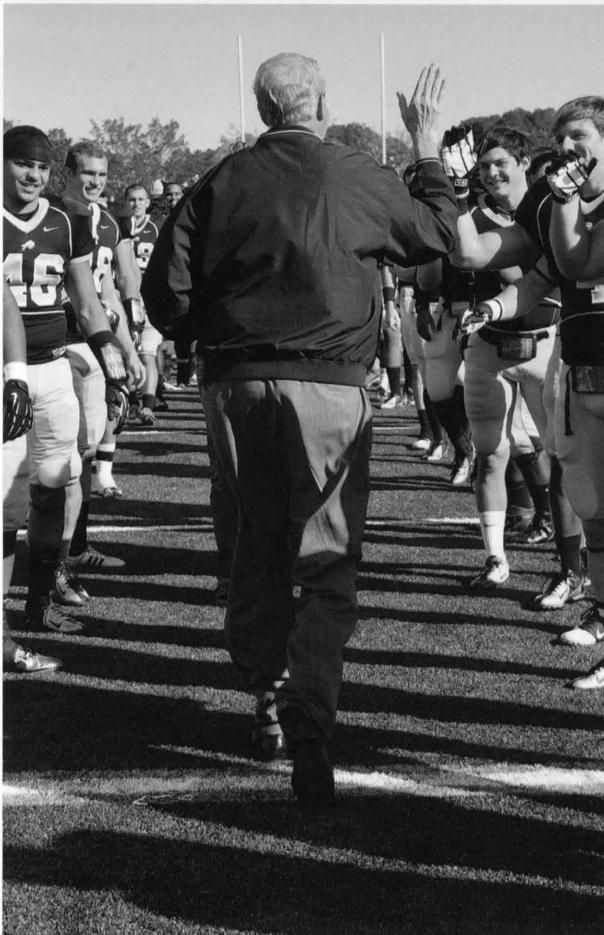
Looking BACK, Looking AHEAD

CLOCKWISE:
President David B. Burks hands the trophy to the 2013 Spring Sing-winning show "Resistance Is Feudal" by Chi Sigma Alpha, Regina, OEGE, Sigma Phi Mu and friends.



During the American Studies Institute's board meeting April 19, 2012, Dr. Burks fields a question.

Named to Harding's Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012 and an active supporter of all Harding athletic teams, Dr. Burks high-fives the football team before Senior Day Nov. 10, 2012.



constantly building buildings; we're constantly increasing technology — and there isn't any time really to level out. It's been a steep, growing curve, and I think that's been a little bit bigger challenge than I ever would have thought it would be.

WHAT WOULD YOUR FONDEST MEMORY BE?

My fondest memory is simply working with students and seeing them achieve some unbelievable things — seeing them as a part of missions around the world, seeing them accepted to graduate schools all across the nation, working with them on a daily basis, and being with them in chapel. I've had quite a presence in chapel because of presiding every day. That to me is what gives me energy — being part of a prayer group with students or having a group of students in our home for Wednesday night Bible study — that is what energizes me. At the same time, it's what I miss the most in the transition from the classroom to being president. That was a bigger part of my life, when I was a faculty member than it is as president.

WHAT DOES YOUR FAVORITE PART OF THE DAY LOOK LIKE?

My favorite part of my day, and I've done this for years and years, is the prayer group I host. I'll start the day, typically at 7 a.m., and I'll have a group of students once a week. It's a way to get to know students, know what's on their heart, and get a sense of what's happening in their life. And it's an opportunity for them to get to know what's in mine. Another highlight has been going to chapel and presiding chapel. That's an important part of how I start my day.

WHAT WOULD AN AVERAGE DAY BE LIKE?

I don't think there's a way to describe an average day because it is so unbelievably varied. From a student perspective, I wouldn't be here a lot of the time, but I try to be here. I can be gone to a different city doing fundraising, an alumni event or attending a function and still come back later that night and be here in time for chapel the next morning. I appear to be a mystery because I do something different almost every day. Obviously, some of the time is spent in meetings with faculty and administrators. Part of it's in fundraising, part of it's in student recruitment, and part of it's in community activities. It just changes so much that I don't think there's any way you could define it.

HOW HAS MRS. BURKS PLAYED A ROLE IN THE PAST 26 YEARS IN SUPPORTING YOU?

She's been a huge part of it even though she never intended to be first lady. She doesn't like to get up in public; family is really important to her, and she's been able to make that commitment to stay with it all 26 years. She's also helped a lot in entertaining. We've had lots of opportunities to entertain guests

who come to the campus, students who come and so forth, and she's been a very important part. She's there as a part of the whole experience.

WHAT IS THE MOST FUN YOU'VE HAD ON THE JOB?

I think the fun is seeing a plan come together. I'm heavily involved in strategic planning and trying to involve as many people as possible and what we want to accomplish for the next five years. There's a certain joy that comes in seeing that come together — whether it's new programs, new faculty members, new facilities or new technology — and then starting over again.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT IN YOUR ROLE AS CHANCELLOR?

I think the journey just continues. It is simply a very different chapter. I don't really know what to expect. At the same time I know some of it because I've watched Dr. Ganus transition from being president to chancellor. He's a dear friend of mine, and he's been a great assistance to me over this period of time — very supportive, willing to do anything that he was asked. He's not had the administrative responsibility that he had when he was president, nor will I have it. On one hand, I'm really looking forward to not having a 24/7 administrative responsibility yet having the relationship with Harding, being supportive of Harding, and assisting where I'm asked. So it's a transition, a very different chapter, but it's still a part of the Harding experience.

WOULD YOU HAVE DONE ANYTHING DIFFERENTLY?

Over the last 26 years? No doubt. I would hope that at this point that as I've grown I probably would do some things differently. By and large, you can't go back and do it all again; you can't rewrite history. So, I try not to dwell on that subject. Rather I just look to the future and do the best I can today.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND SPECIFICALLY FOR HARDING?

I hope Harding will continue to be a great influence in the Lord's kingdom, and I think it has been. When I was a student here, we were much smaller with a student body of less than a thousand, but I think we were still a significant influence to the Lord's kingdom. I think we are today, and I hope we will continue to be. I hope that we will not get caught up in what's happened with so many institutions. Academics have become the forefront of everything that we measure success by; consequently, spiritual values have diminished. I hope that we'll continue the balance between spiritual values with high expectations on academic values and how students live. This brings me back to our mission statement of faith and learning and living. These are the words we chose to use to describe it, and that will continue to be what the Harding experience is. **H**

My favorite memory of

DR. DAVID B. BURKS

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When I was a student at Harding, Dr. Burks was serving on the business faculty, prior to when he became dean of the School of Business. I believe it was around 1976 when one of my friends (I think it was Ron Garner from Dexter, Mo.) who had him for class was assigned by Dr. Burks to write a 15-page paper. He did not believe that Dr. Burks would possibly have time to give every paper a thorough reading because there were so many of them and because they were so long. So, on the middle of the middle page of the paper, Ron inserted something like this: "Dr. Burks — if you are really reading this, call me, and I'll buy you a steak dinner." About a week after he turned in the paper, the phone rang on the hall in the dorm one night, sometime around 2 a.m. It was Dr. Burks, who asked to speak to Ron. All he said was "This is David Burks; when can we go get that steak dinner?" The guys in the dorm were impressed that he was reading so carefully in the middle of the night!

TIM BAIRD ('79)

My favorite Dr. Burks memory was when he cooked us pancakes for breakfast while he visited HUF.

SARA DURHAM ('11)

We love how he and Leah opened their home to us for Wednesday night Bible study! It allowed us to get to know them so much better!

SET and KRISTIN COLEMAN GOMEZ ('99)

As a student, I went with my parents to a barbecue Dr. Burks hosted in his backyard. It was Parents Weekend, I believe. I have always thought that was very nice of him.

LYDIA PAINTER HALL ('96)

He read the words of Coolio's "Gangsta Paradise" in chapel ... in his awesome Burks way. This was around '94 or so. Classic! Good times!

MINDY MURPHY LACEFIELD ('96)

I went to Leadership Seminar in October 2012 as a part of College of Business Administration, and he was there as a speaker. I was able to sit down and talk with him. We have a similar history of where we have lived (Houston area and New Orleans), but he then told me that as of 2012, he had lived in Searcy for 50 years. He said that as a student, he never thought he would end up back in Searcy, much less live there for as long as he has. I love Dr. Burks so much.

LAUREN NICOLE LEIGHTON,

senior human resources major from Humble, Texas

Many times he would join the Rhode's Rowdies, even wearing an Afro wig and jumping up and down.

STEPHANIE SMITH BENNETT ('05)

I always loved the first day of chapel when he went around the Benson asking people if they know how to spell ... the long word that means fellowship.

JENNIFER ANN HAMBLIN ('08)

Just a few days into my freshman year at Harding, I was in a rush to get to chapel on time, back when there were two simultaneous chapels, one in the Benson and one in the Admin. I was rushing into the Admin and saying out loud to myself, "I'm late! I'm so late!" I suddenly felt a hand on my shoulder and looked up to see Dr. Burks, who said to me, "You're not late as long as you're with me." He walked with me into chapel that morning. What a great impression for the University president to make on a new freshman!

GREG PARKS ('07)

One of my fondest memories, among many, of Dr. Burks was when I first began attending his home Bible study, which I attended for nearly half my time at Harding. It was only my first or second time there, and we had reached the point in our time together where we took prayer requests and prayed over them. I requested prayers for my younger brother who was in the process of deciding where to attend college the following year. Following the prayer, Dr. Burks asked me for my brother's phone number. I gave it to him, and within the next week my brother had gotten a call from Dr. Burks regarding his college decision and inviting him to come visit with him in his office during his upcoming visit. While my brother did not decide to attend Harding, this gesture has not been forgotten by my brother or our family in the time since and is just one of many reasons why we love Dr. Burks.

ADAM BROWN,

senior social science major from Brentwood, Tenn.

I loved the day that I got a video of Dr. Burks coming out to the front lawn to observe a giant snowball fight that was taking place. Unfortunately, his presence quickly turned him into the target for both teams.

SARAH HENDRIX HANEY ('10)

When I was a senior at Harding, Dr. Burks took me and a few friends to Sonic at happy hour in his convertible. He had the soundtrack to "Wicked" in his CD player and turned it on for us to sing with while we waited for our sodas. It was a great memory from my time at Harding.

MEGAN HITT JONES ('08)

I was standing in the student center one day with some friends. He walked by, patted me on the shoulder, and said, "Great job on the soccer field, Glenford. Keep working hard." First of all, I had no idea he even knew my name. Second of all, to give me a compliment in front of my friends was the best feeling ever. This is the president here. That's when I knew Harding was truly a special place. Dr. Burks is the man!

GLEN STEWART JR. ('12)

I have two great memories. On a St. Louis flood trip, Dr. Burks and his wife, Leah, worked alongside many students. I witnessed this action many times. It's great having a president who put the students above anything else he was doing. The other memory is clearing out the summer school dorms and having students go to Dr. Burks' house for dinner that day. It was an opportunity for students to see him up-close and personal. Seniors would later get that chance when Dr. Burks would host a senior dinner at his house in their honor. One of the best parts of my job was getting more students over to his house whether it was home Bible study or dinner. Great memories! Great man of God!

TERRY DAVIS ('93)

No one can think of Dr. Burks and not think of "camaraderie." It is always a challenge to say it just like he used to do!

NICOLE TROISI WRIGHT ('98)



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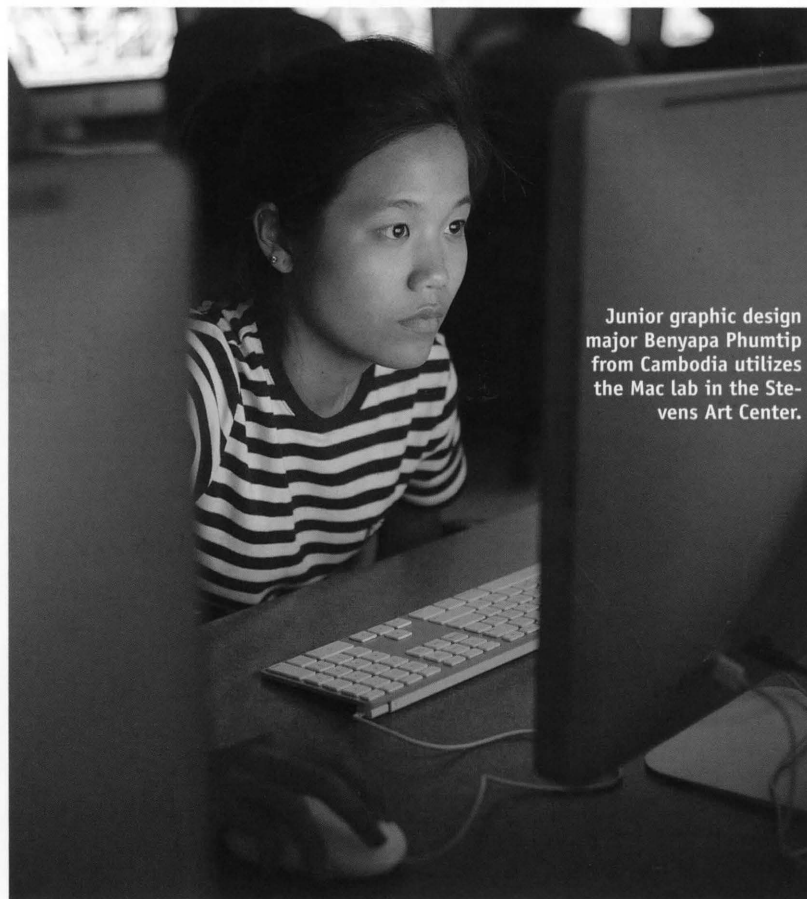
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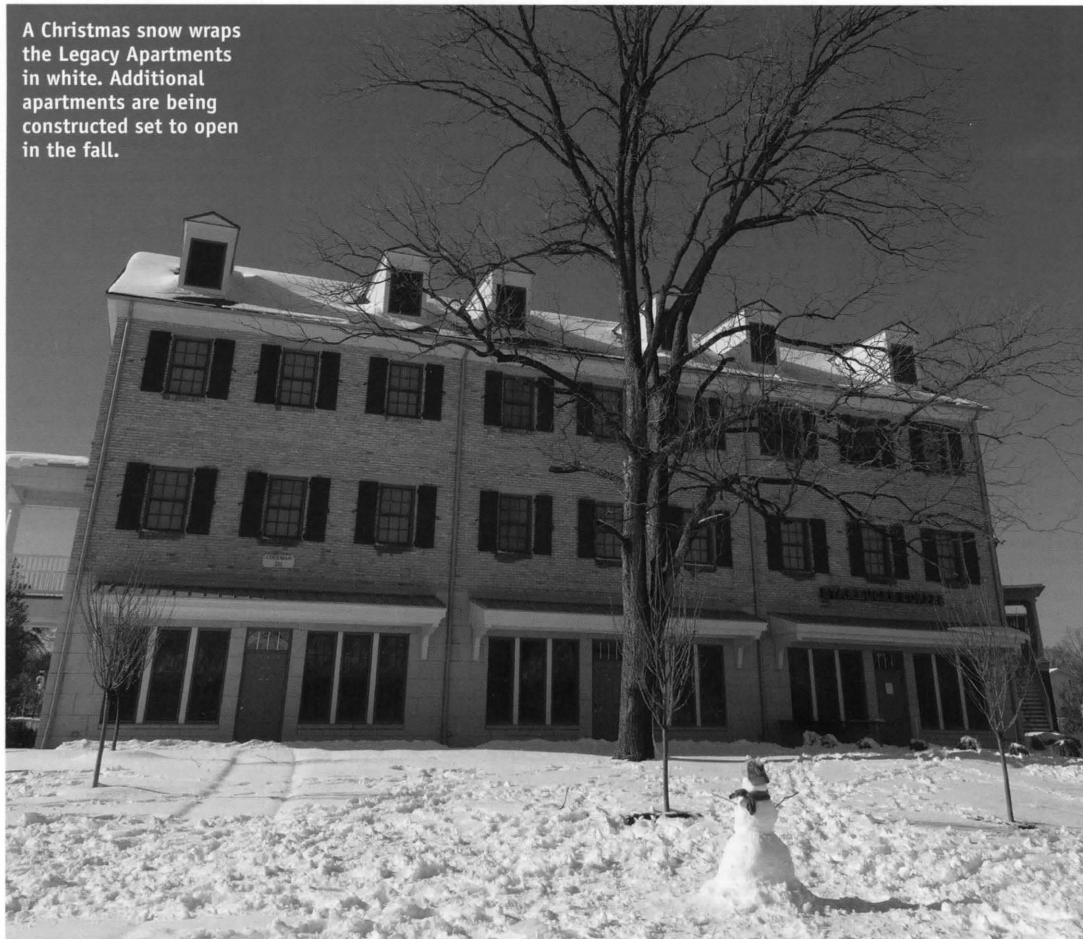
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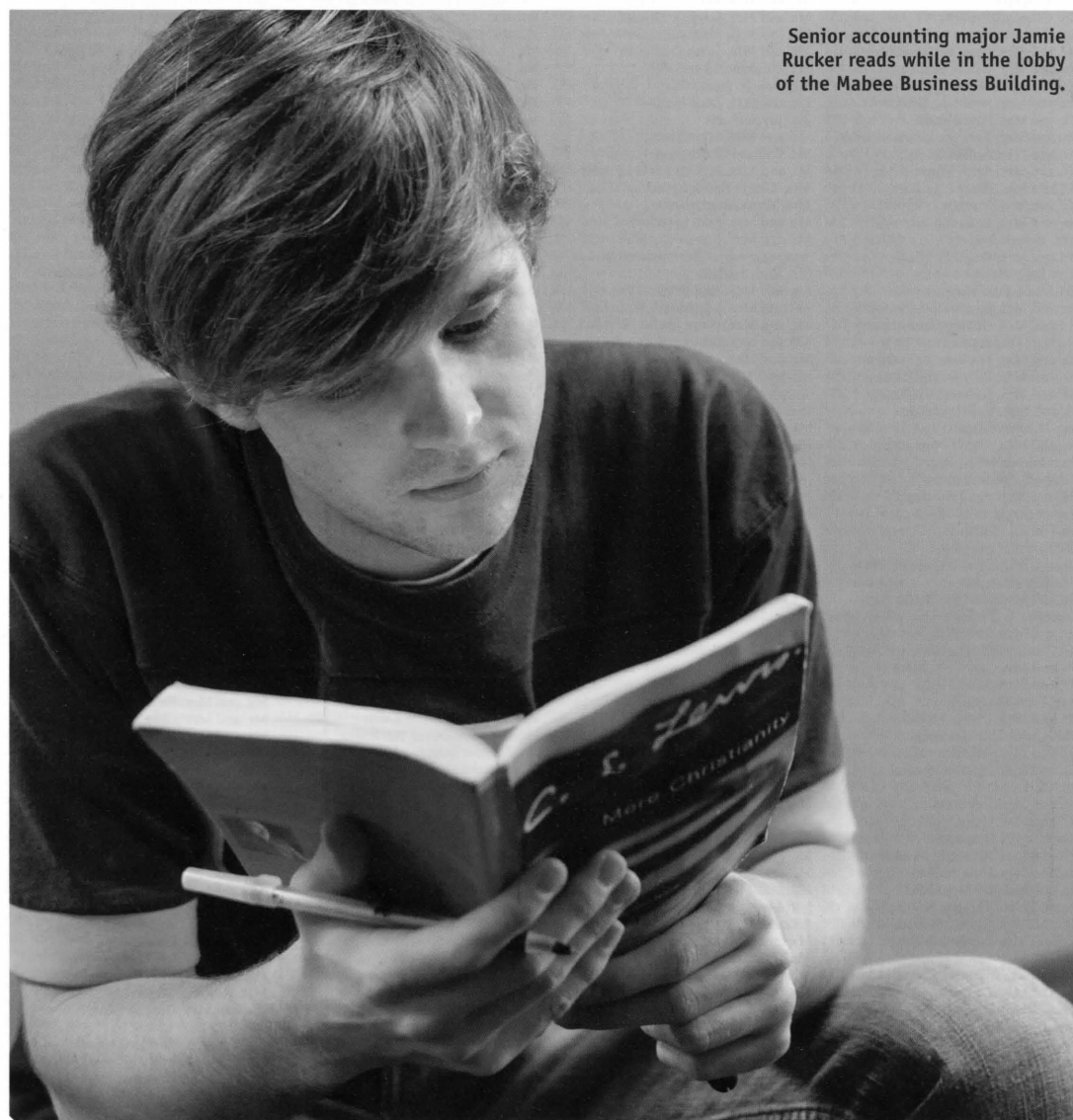
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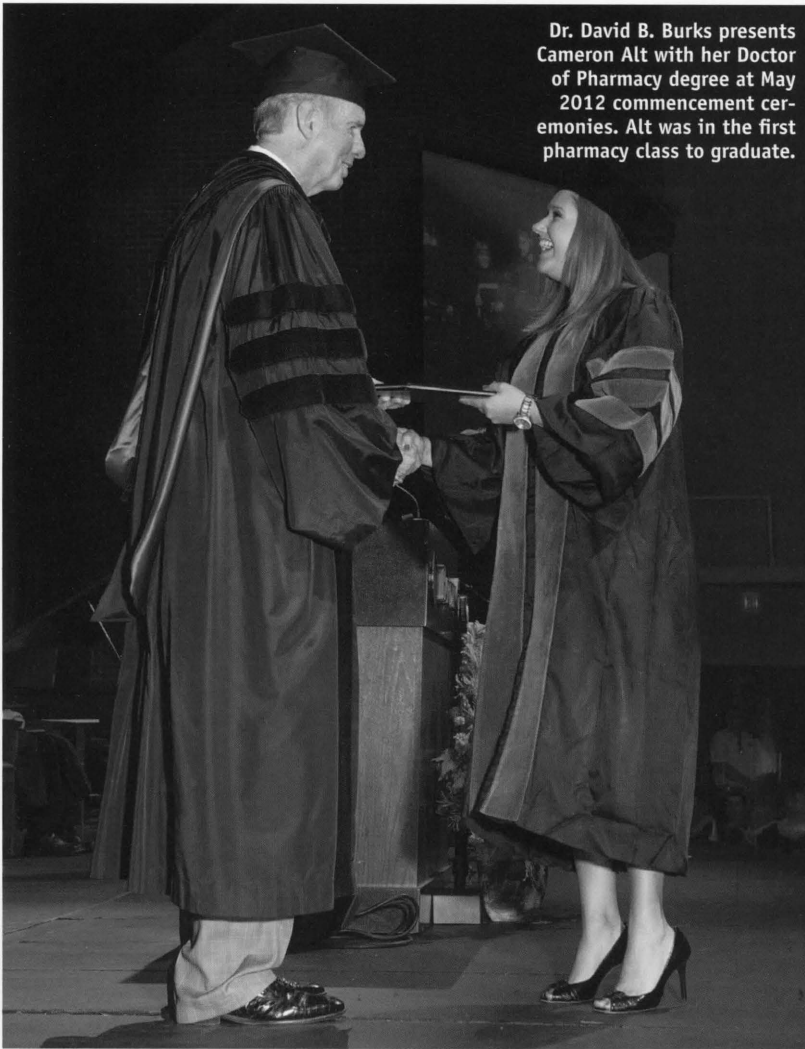
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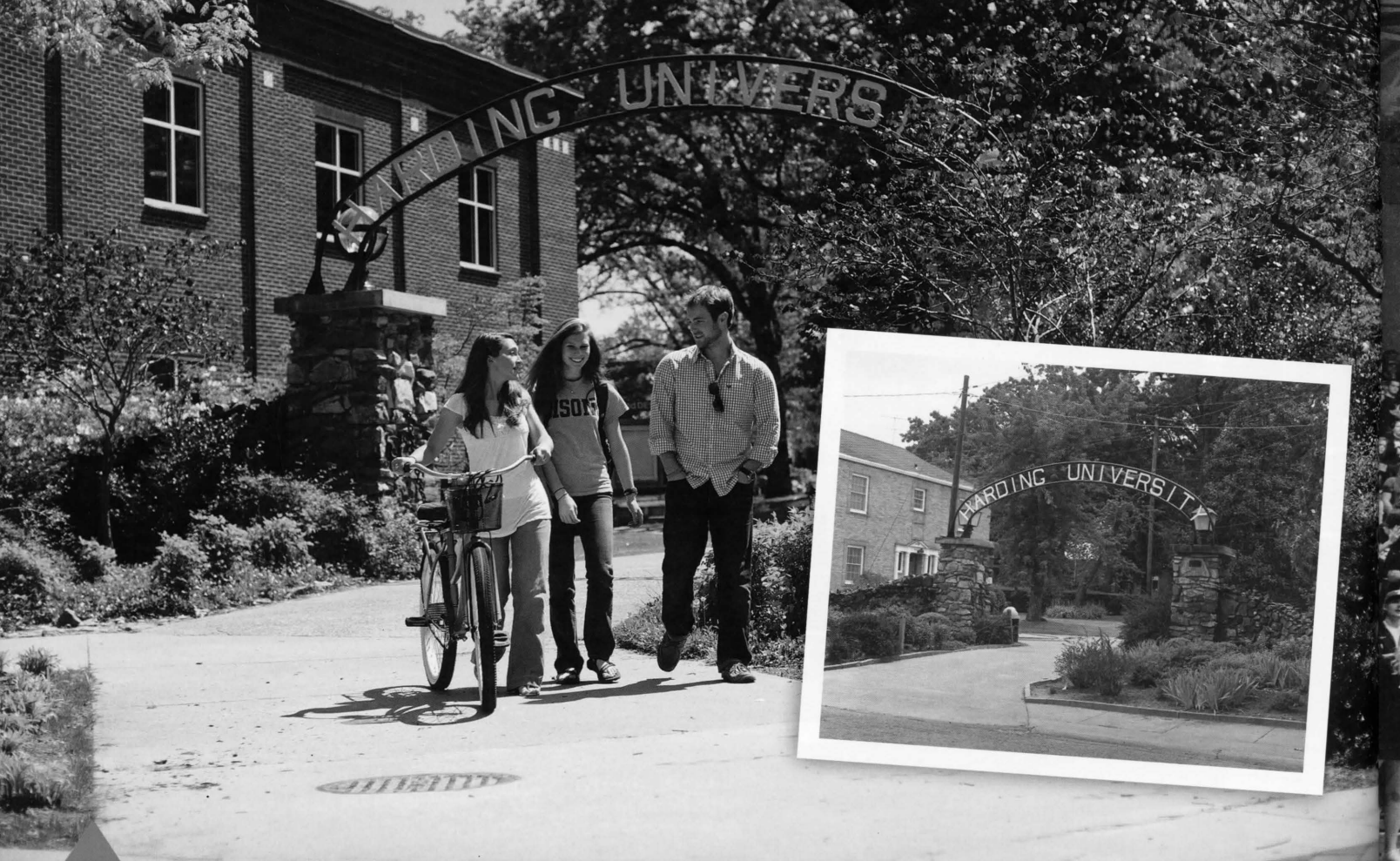
THE FACE OF CAMPUS THEN & NOW

By TOM BUTERBAUGH, *photography by NOAH DARNELL and JEFF MONTGOMERY and courtesy of Public Relations Archives*



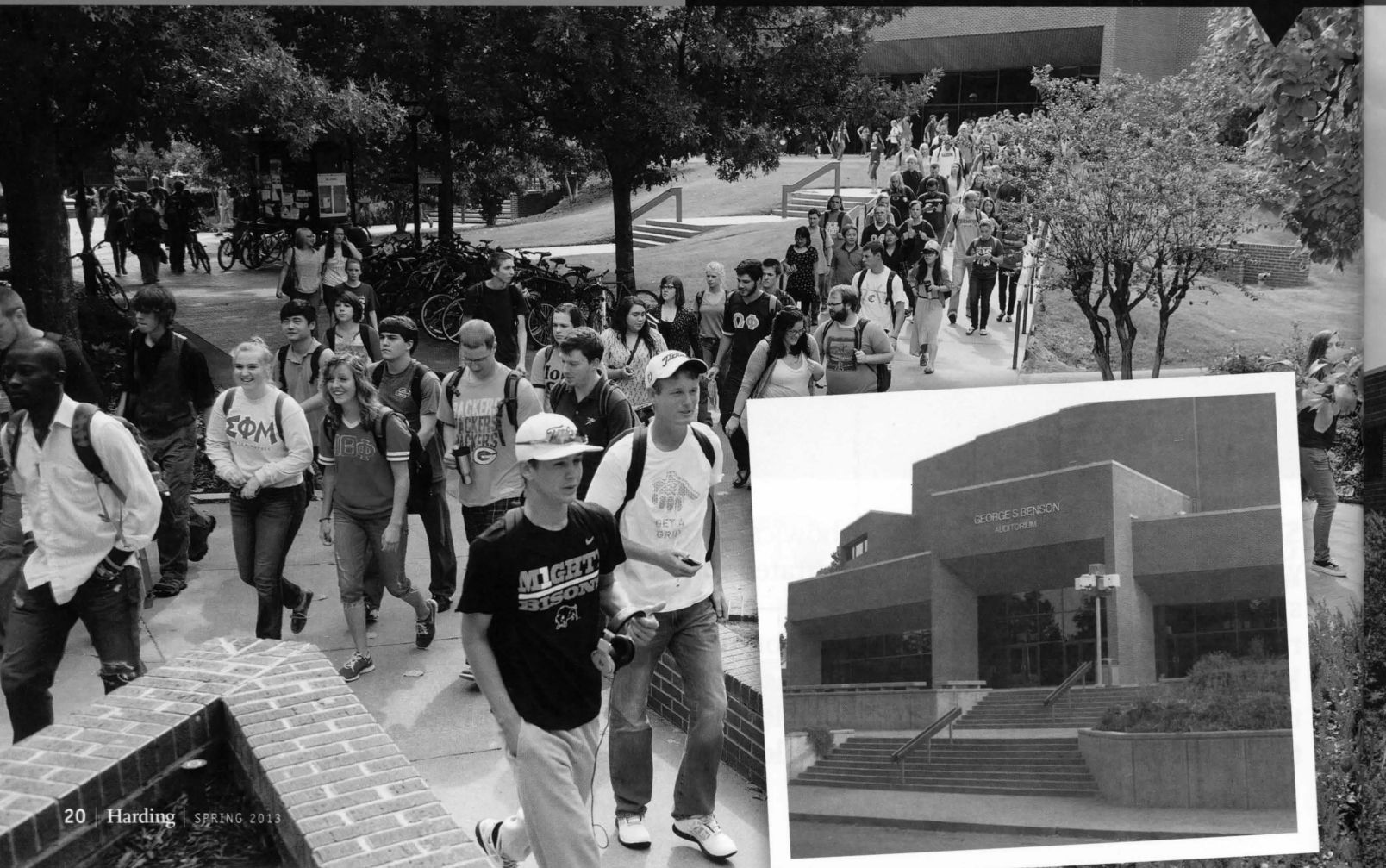
State of the art when it originally opened in 1965, the Heritage Center has undergone several renovations and additions, including the latest expansion in 2006, which included the addition of Cone Chapel.

Sometimes it's hard to remember how campus looked just a few short years ago in 1987 when Dr. David B. Burks was inaugurated Harding's fourth president. Many of today's students — who weren't even born yet — are unable to imagine that Center Street was still running through campus as they walk on its former site in the beautifully landscaped C.L. Kay Plaza from the Heritage to the Benson. The campus has grown and been enhanced throughout Burks' 26-year presidency. Photographer Jeff Montgomery went to the archives to show how the University was then alongside photos of how it is now. >>



Enlarging the Stevens Center in 1998 was made possible by the removal of the Benson House, formerly housing offices and a gallery.

Vehicle traffic was replaced by pedestrian in 1994 with the completion of C.L. Kay Plaza where Center Street previously ran through campus.





The atmosphere and the uniforms have changed since basketball moved from Ganus Athletic Center to Rhodes Field House in 1997.

Originally constructed in 1982 when Dr. Burks was dean, the Mabee Center was enlarged and renovated in 2011.





Senior guard
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athletic and academic excellence
at first glance appear to be
incompatible partners, but 14
members of the Lady Bison
basketball team have meshed the
two to be successful both on the
court and in the classroom. >>

By KAELYN TAVERNIT

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Connections

1957

Finis Jay Caldwell Jr. has three master's degrees from Harding School of Theology in Memphis, Tenn. He has taught Bible, philosophy and religion for more than 55 years. He has preached for local churches and done mission work in Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Tennessee and Texas, as well as in Albania, Canada and New Zealand. Since 2008 he has written two books, the first titled *Dr. David Caldwell: An 18th Century Flame for Christ*, a historical biography of his relative who, from 1790-93, taught Barton W. Stone. His most recent release is *What the Bible Says About the Heavenly Messengers: The Angels*. His wife is **Marilyn Beal** ('59). (2011 Saint Francis St., Kennett, MO 63857)

1964

John Belasco preached for 29 years for The Royal Oak Church of Christ. The church sponsors him as director of fundraising and public relations for Mission Clinics International. (480 N.W. 76th Ave., Bldg. 1, #401, Margaret, FL 33063)

1971

Barbara Ann Oliver does mission work in Costa Rica five months each year. She also translates and edits literature for Spanish speakers. (607 Devine St., Winona, MS 38967)

1972

Gerald Burrow is the high school principal for Metro Christian Academy in Tulsa, Okla. He was a history and Bible teacher for four years at Greater Atlanta Christian Schools in Norcross, Ga., and a teacher, assistant principal and principal for 33 years at Caddo Parish Schools in Shreveport, La. His wife, **Linda Wilson** ('70), works with SM Energy Co. (11001 S. 77th East Ave., Tulsa, OK 74133)

1974

Dixie Carbery Harper was honored by the quilt project of West Virginia as one of 55 quilters to make blocks for the state's sesquicentennial quilt. In the past 15 years she has made between 600-700 quilts for churches of Christ disaster relief baby boxes and the quilt project of Eastern European Mission. (1628 Pike

A team for life

David ('75) and **Elaine Jorgensen Dalton** ('74) work, teach and bike in tandem. David, a preacher, and Elaine, a retired teacher, have lived in five states throughout the U.S. and participated in mission work in Ukraine, India, Wisconsin and Minnesota, dedicating their lives to sharing the gospel.

The couple, along with their four children and their spouses, recently created Family Bible Publications, a three-year project in which the family writes vacation Bible school series for congregations and distributes the material through their website www.familybiblepublications.com. Though they are separated by location, they each author different sections and edit the material technologically.

The hard work of Family Bible Publications is not the only task that keeps the Daltons busy. David and Elaine spend time each day riding their tandem bicycle more than 20 miles and experiencing God's creation together. Following their move to Cookeville, Tenn., in 2006, the couple decided to take up tandem biking after a particular day of great weather and an enjoyable ride. Their daily rides on a bright yellow bike have made them a regular sight on their town's roads.

The Daltons are able to connect with one another in ways that strengthen their relationship spiritually and physically. Each partner has a specific role to perform while cycling, and Elaine says it takes awareness and synchronization. David is in charge of making sure the bike is prepared by checking the tubes and tires, and Elaine packs snacks and water before each ride. David pedals at the front of the bike, steering, changing gears and watching for obstacles on the road.

"It takes a lot of teamwork in little ways," Elaine said. "You get to where you know pretty much what the other is thinking."

David also plans the routes for the two. Elaine pedals behind and watches for traffic before turning or crossing the road. She is also able to see any side obstructions or animals.

Sometimes local wildlife comes by for a closer look. As the Daltons were riding up a steep hill, there was a sudden rustle in the weeds beside them. A large buzzard emerged, and, as it tried to take flight, the bird brushed David's helmet.

"Did you see that?" David asked Elaine.

"No, I had my eyes shut!" she exclaimed.

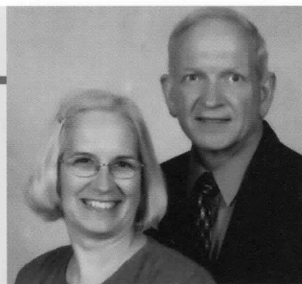
The couple had shirts made for themselves to display their endless efforts and hard work together. The shirts were printed with their motto: "Daltons: A team for life."

"It's just such a team effort, and we feel that way with the rest of our life, too," Elaine said. "We've been a team in all of our work. It's a fun thing for us to share."

David and Elaine are currently cycling on their third tandem bicycle and keep a consistent record of their travels and personal goals. They have biked 6,000 miles each year from 2010-12, completing 18,411 miles, and accomplished a total of 37,295 miles from 2006-13. They are hoping to reach the highest year they have ever achieved.

"We started because it was fun," Elaine explained. "We continued because it's fun, and it helps us feel better. It helps our health in a lot of ways, and it's uninterrupted time that we have with each other." ■

— Hannah K. Robison



Road, R.R. 1, Box 151, Ellenboro, WV 26346)

1978

Bob Evans raised and presented the 2012 national turkey for pardoning to President Barack Obama. He is a poultry veterinarian for Cargill Turkeys. His wife, **Cindy Larson** ('79), is supervisor of special education for Rockingham County, Va. They have two children, **Nicholas** ('03) and **Maleasa Blackway** ('05). (3075 Koffee Lane, Harrisonburg, VA 22801)

1979

Steve Hankins has joined Globe Express Services as executive vice president, chief financial officer and chief information officer. He was previously CFO of Tyson Foods.

Larry Klippel has retired from working in information technology. He and his wife, Lynn, and stepson, Thomas, have moved to Gualaceo, Ecuador, where she will continue with her Internet publishing company, Caelestis Inc. (Caelestis Inc., 427 N. Tatnall St., #90946, Wilmington, DE 19801-2330)

1980

Boyd Jones, director of university programs at Winthrop University, was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities in March. Under Jones' leadership, Winthrop's DiGiorgio Student Union won Campus Program of the Year in 1995, 2002 and 2004 from *Campus Activities Magazine*. In 2012, Jones received the National Association for Campus Activities' Founders Award. (1812 Fairlawn Court, Rock Hill, SC 29732)

1985

Alan Rogers is a business process analyst for the State of Ohio Department of Mental Health. His wife is **Cara Dudley**. (3775 Kellen Drive, Columbus Ohio, 43230)

1995

Carter and Holly Paul Davis announce the birth of a daughter, Haven Carly, Aug. 6, 2012. Carter is senior director of Travelocity Partner Network, and Holly is co-owner of Just Between Friends Mid-Cities. They have



three other children, Hannah, Caleb and Chloe. (3120 Merri-mac Court, Southlake, TX 76092)

Jason Hewitt is a member of RE/MAX 100 Percent Club for 2012, an honor that includes only the top 15 percent of Texas RE/MAX agents. His wife, **Michele German** ('94), is a second-grade teacher at Donald Elementary. They have a daughter, Shelby. (2220 Ellis Drive, Flower Mound, TX 75028)

1996

Scott Lloyd ('95) married **Melissa Carr** Dec. 1, 2012. Scott is a field tech for Di-Comm, and Melissa is the human resource director at Guaranty Bank in Springfield, Mo. (5110 N. Ninth St., Ozark, MO 65721)

2000

Daniel and **Elizabeth Sewell Giger** announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha Leena, Jan. 1. They have two other daughters, Analise and Natalie. Daniel is a senior programmer with American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Elizabeth is a homemaker. (512 Ridge Road, Philo, IL 61864; elizabeth@makesacred.com)

Curtis Tillotson is a substance abuse and post-traumatic stress disorder specialist with the Veterans Administration at Fort Williams in Helena, Mont. He helps veterans and their families recover from prolonged exposure to combat. He received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Azusa Pacific University. (1230 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Glendora, CA 91740)

Donald and **Melissa Tittle Trcka** announce the birth of a daughter, Madelyn Claire, Nov. 18, 2012. They have two other children, Emily and Ty. Donald is a coach at Killeen High School, and Melissa is a math teacher at Belton High School. (7522 Branchwood Way, Temple, TX 76502)

James Wiser earned his MBA from Pepperdine University. He is the manager of library relations for SAGE Publications in Thousand Oaks, Calif. His wife, **Candice Ortals** ('97), is an associate professor of political science at Pepperdine University. (29450 Trailway Lane, Agoura Hills, CA 91301; james.wiser@sagepub.com)

[ALMA MATTERS]

Harding pride made it happen

By LIZ HOWELL, assistant to the president for alumni and parent relations

Harding and Rhodes Field House received national recognition by being named the Best



Liz Howell

Road Trip Destination in College Basketball Feb. 25. In making the announcement about winning the contest, Assistant Athletics Director for Sports Information Scott Goode said, "The whole country is about to find out something we've known for a very long time: Harding University is a very special place."

As the only NCAA Division II university in the competition, Harding was up against much bigger schools with strong basketball traditions. The other finalists were University of Arizona, Brigham Young University, College of Charleston, Creighton University, Indiana University, University of Memphis, West Virginia University, Wichita State University and Xavier University. The schools were chosen based on in-game atmosphere, history of the program, pre- and post-game events, scenery and attractions of the town, and more.

With Harding's enrollment around 6,800, our fans surpassed basketball powerhouses with more than 40,000 students. The Indiana Alumni Association has more than 570,000 members as compared to the Harding Alumni Network of 53,000.

Harding's odds of winning were not in our favor based upon student and alumni numbers. As the process was announced, each school called upon their students, alumni and friends to vote daily on Facebook and was limited to one vote per day per computer. I am the first to admit that I don't enjoy voting on things every day and continually asking people to vote, but our fans persevered with the process. That per-

sistence paid off as it has in the past.

Time and time again, the Harding family rallies in support of our alma mater. In 2011, Harding was a finalist in the Sept. 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance Anniversary Challenge for engaging the most volunteers. The organizers could not believe our number of participants based upon the size of our school. Harding's student chapter of the National Community Pharmacists Association College of Pharmacy encountered a similar situation when our alumni voted spring 2012 for their video, "What Inspires You?"

The CBS crew who came to Searcy to shoot the segment that was shown during "GEICO Best of College Basketball" as part of Final Four festivities said they were surprised that Harding had beaten the next closest school by more than 50 percent. Bison fans voted because they knew that this mattered for national recognition.

To place a value on the magnitude of this honor and visibility for Harding is comparable to having a 3-4 minute segment before the half-time show of the Super Bowl. A Kantar Media study puts the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championships at the head of the class as the most spellbinding three weeks in sports with the most lucrative postseason advertising.

For Harding, this is an opportunity we could not have imagined or purchased. As Christians, we believe with God all things are possible. Thanks to our students, alumni and friends, we now own the title Best Road Trip Destination in College Basketball showcased during the celebration of "75 Years of March Madness," which garnered national attention for Harding. This shows, once again, the passion of our alumni and students. Harding is truly a special place. ■



Out in full force for the last home game of the season, the Rhodes Rowdies show signs of support for senior Zach Roddenbery, who surpassed the 1,000-point mark during the win.

2001

Greg and Jaren Page Ramer announce the birth of a daughter, Hattie Page, Nov. 13, 2012. They have two other daughters, Ellie Jane and Olivia. Greg is an optometrist at Ramer Eye Care in Hot Springs, Ark., and Jaren is a homemaker. (314 Bafanridge St., Hot Springs, AR 71901)

2002

Charlie ('01) and Sarah Holmes Allen announce the birth of a daughter, Selah Jane, June 20, 2012. They also have two sons, Luke and Benjamin. Charlie works for Dave Ramsey in Brentwood, Tenn., and Sarah is a homemaker. (649 Crescent Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37128)

Daniel and Kristen Webster Demaree announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Mark, Dec. 25, 2012. They also have four daughters, Sonya, Sage, Joelle and Jordyn. Daniel is a controller for Victory Awning, and Kristen is a homemaker. (8421 Randy Drive, North Richland Hills, TX 76182)

Adam and Elaine Keller Goertzen announce the birth of a daughter, Clara Deann, Sept. 27, 2012. They have two other children, Allie and Levi. Adam is a sales representative for Sherwin Williams Paint Co., and Elaine is a homemaker. (38 Krooked Kreek Circle, Cabot, AR 72023)

Dustin ('00) and Ginger Gerber Howell announce the birth of a son, Jack Cutler, Feb. 21. They also have two daughters, Hannah Grace and Emmeline Joy. Dustin is institutional researcher for Harding, and Ginger is a Ph.D. student. (109 Post Oak, Searcy, AR 72143)

Nathan and Nicole Coonts McIntyre announce the birth of a son, Colin Philip Lawton, Oct. 9, 2012. They have another son, Braedon. (2911 Sams Court, Spring Hill, TN 37174)

2003

Joshua ('11) and Amanda White Miller announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Grace, March 6. They also have a son, Seth. (324 N. Sawmill Road, Searcy, AR 72143)

Jeremy and Beth Wallace announce the birth of a daughter, Madelyn Marie, Aug. 27, 2012. They have two other chil-

dren, MacKenzie and Landon. (422 N. Hampton Trail, Canton, GA 30115; jkwallace99@hotmail.com)

2004

David ('98) and Sara Gregersen

Anderson announce the birth of a son, Knox David, June, 28, 2012. David is director of finance and operations for Suddenlink Media, and Sara is an instructional technology specialist for Bryan Independent

Do what we do

When he was in fifth grade, **Rick Jones ('77)** had completely mapped out his football career. After playing football at his high school in Oklahoma, he would play college ball at University of Oklahoma, be drafted to the NFL, and finish his career as a coach. While Jones has had a lifelong football career, the specifics have changed along the way.

After playing football in high school, Jones came to Harding in 1973 and walked on to Coach John Prock's team. After an injury on the second day of practice his senior year, Jones helped on the coaching staff.

"Coach Prock knew that I wanted to be a coach, so he let me be a student coach," Jones said. "After that year, he asked me to come back to get my master's and be a graduate assistant."

Jones' coaching career took off upon graduating from Harding. After more than 20 years as assistant or head coach at both high school and college levels, Jones found a place at Greenwood (Ark.) High School where he has been since 2004.

"I never really paid attention to titles," Jones said. "I just wanted to work for the very best people I could possibly work for."

The Greenwood Bulldogs, who moved up to the 6A conference for the first time in 2012, finished undefeated at 14-0, claiming their third-straight state championship and running their winning streak to 38 games.

"The move to 6A was a good opportunity for motivation. There's a great word in the English dictionary called 'hubris,'" Jones said. "It means an overwhelming self-confidence. We try to avoid that. Every year is a new year; we start over from scratch. I don't spend a lot of time looking in the past. We try to do our best to always look forward to the next goal."

Each season, Jones' team adopts a yearly theme. Sophomores, juniors and seniors on Greenwood's football team make up a leadership council that meets with Jones in the spring to make a list of potential goals and themes for the upcoming season. The theme for the 2012 season was DWWD: "Do what we do." The mantra was printed on T-shirts and shorts, and it was the driving force behind the team's victories.

"After I found out we were moving to 6A, so many people asked me, 'What are you going to do?'" Jones said. "Our answer was that we're going to do what we do. We're going to play hard and fast, and we're going to be prepared like no other team in Arkansas."

Jan. 7, 2013, the National Federation of State High Schools Association named Jones National Coach of the Year. But to Jones, the honor means more to him because of the people for and with whom he works.

"In Greenwood, football is a team sport," Jones said. "It isn't based on one person or one coach. We truly believe in the saying, 'A team can accomplish great things when no one gets the credit.'"

— Hannah Beall Owens



School District. (3407 Regal Row, College Station, TX 77845)

Kelly and Cortney Pangle Carlson announce the birth of a daughter, Julianna Mae, Oct. 22, 2012. Kelly is a commercial banker at Arvest Bank, and Cortney is a project manager for Wal-Mart. (1800 S.W. Sequoia St., Bentonville, AR 72712)

Andy and Jennifer Cissel McGee announce the birth of triplets, Evelyn Blair, Finley Kate and David Lawson, Nov. 3, 2012. They own and operate Lenny's Sub Shop in Daphne, Ala. Andy also works as a shipfitter at Austal USA. (8394 Rockwell Lane, Fairhope, AL 36532)

2005

Janet Cherobon-Bawcom is one of 48 former student-athletes being honored in 2013 by the NCAA in celebration of the 40th anniversary of NCAA Division II. The 40th Anniversary Tribute Team highlights one male and one female from each of the division's 23 current conferences, plus two at-large nominees. She is the female representative from the Great American Conference. At Harding, she won three Division II national championships in track and was an eight-time All-American. For her exploits, she was inducted into the Division II Track and Field Hall of Fame in 2010 and the Harding Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012. After leaving Harding, she was declared the women's champion of the 2011 USA Running Circuit. In 2012, she became Harding's first-ever Olympian and placed 12th in the 10,000 meters at the London Olympics. Her husband is **Jay ('97)**. (100 Leland Ave. N.W., Rome, GA 30165)

Andy ('99) and Jennifer Fonville Dunham announce the birth of a son, Robert Geoffrey, Sep. 18, 2012. Andy is an attorney, and Jennifer is a private voice instructor. (5527 Stoneridge Court, Rosenberg, TX 77471)

Trevor ('06) and Stephanie Duffy Goertzen announce the birth of a son, Will Henry, Oct. 29, 2012. They have another son, Luke. Trevor is a social studies teacher for Blue Valley School District, and Stephanie is a tax accountant for Sprint. (14601 S. Blackfoot Drive, Olathe, KS 66062)

Josh and Emily Shepherd an-



nounce the birth of a son, Jacob Dennis, Aug. 14, 2012. Josh is the assistant principal at Trumann High School, and Emily is an eighth- and ninth-grade special education teacher in Marion, Ark. (398 Oak Creek Road, West Memphis, AR 72301)

2006

Chad and Justine Buchanan Barron announce the birth of a daughter, Mallory Grace-Marie, Dec. 18, 2012. Chad is youth minister at Bay Area Church of Christ in Mango, Fla.; and Justine provides services for Early Steps, Florida's early intervention system. (1401 Lake Shore Ranch Drive, Seffner, FL 33584)

Matthew and Jennifer Eilenstein Stidham announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Grace, Nov. 27, 2012. Matthew is high school band director at Leonard High School, and Jennifer is a homemaker. (86 Ole Vittitoe Road, Whitewright, TX 75491)

Matt and Lana Gilbert Summitt announce the birth of a daughter, Shelby June, Jan. 31, 2012. Matt is a CPA for JPMS Cox in Little Rock, Ark., and Lana is an office administrator for Synthes. (125 Navajo Trail, Maumelle, AR 72113)

Chris ('01) and Emily Webster Whitman announce the birth of a daughter, Joanna Emily, June 20, 2012. They also have two other children, Neil and Lily. Chris is a financial adviser for Insight Wealth in Brentwood, Tenn., and Emily is a homemaker. (160 Blackpool Drive, Antioch, TN 37013)

2007

Nathan ('10) and Crystal Stanford Jackson announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, Dec. 4, 2012. Nathan is a therapist at Capstone Treatment Center, and Crystal is a homemaker.

Kyle Wess married Kellie Schmalzried June 11, 2012, in Riviera Maya, Mexico. Kyle is an IT auditor with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Dallas, and Kellie is a physician assistant with a Baylor family practice clinic and Baylor Garland emergency room. (2133 W. Campbell Road, #1234, Garland, TX 75044)

2008

Robert Fear ('09) married Mer-

edith Rosenbaum July 3, 2011. Robert is a freelance graphic artist and volunteer assistant women's volleyball coach, and Meredith is head women's volleyball coach at Harding. (207 Roundabout Circle, Searcy, AR 72143)

Kenny ('09) and Amanda Harrison Fester announce the birth of a son, Hudson William, Oct. 2, 2012. Kenny is an athletic trainer and teacher at Harding Academy, and Amanda is a kindergarten teacher at Kensett Elementary. (1400 W. Arch Ave., Searcy, AR 72143; amandafester@gmail.com)

Nathan ('07) and Mackenzie McCoy Green announce the birth of a son, McCoy Reed, March 13, 2012. Nathan is a financial representative for Northwestern Mutual. Mackenzie is a ninth-grade economics and civics teacher at Cabot Junior High North. (16 Meadow Lane, Searcy AR, 72143; nathanreedgreen@gmail.com)

James Meadows was promoted to head athletic trainer at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. (308 Killian Way, Mount Juliet, TN 37122)

Craig and Tara Knight Quattlebaum announce the birth of a son, Greyson Craig, May 10, 2012. Craig is an otolaryngology resident at University of Colorado in Denver, and Tara is a homemaker. (1084 Spruce Court, Denver, CO 80230; taraeliseq@gmail.com)

2010

Manuela Nesheva married Lance Harris May 12, 2012. Manuela is an assistant office manager for Ashley Media, and Lance owns his own siding company, Harris Siding. (298 Vernon Harvey Road, Beebe, AR 72012)

Tim ('06) and Melissa Plunk Shipp announce the birth of a son, Ethan Michael, May 1, 2012. Tim is a physician assistant at Saint Vincent's in Little Rock, Ark., and Melissa is an assistant professor in Harding's College of Pharmacy. (23 Sioux Drive, Austin, AR 72007)

2011

Alex Franklin married Samantha Frankson June 4, 2011. Alex is a massage therapist, and Samantha is a personal trainer and volleyball coach. (7805 Waterford Square Drive, #937,

Charlotte, NC 28226)

Blake Matty married Jennifer Kee Sep. 8, 2012. Blake is a Bible major at Harding, and Jennifer is a financial service representative at Simmons First Bank. (1709 West Arch Ave., Searcy, AR 72143)

Taylor Owens married Hannah Beall March 8. Taylor is a marketing major at Harding, and Hannah is the director of news services at Harding. (2002 East Park Ave., #26, Searcy, AR 72143)

Colby Roberts married Cassandra Searcy June 2, 2012. Colby works at Sam's Club as assistant buyer frozen foods, and Cassandra is a pricing analyst in electronics and entertainment for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (206 Detroit St., Gravette, AR 72736)

Gabrielle Pruitt Wallace

has been named an account



executive by Forte Public Relations, a public relations agency specializing exclusively in the senior liv-

ing and health care services industry. She previously worked for The Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy. (6910 Skillman St., #1030, Dallas, TX 75231)

2012

Jeremy Carter ('10) married Kelsey Koclar Aug. 4, 2012. Jeremy is a therapist at Capstone Treatment Center, and Kelsey is working on her master's in reading at Harding. (401 E. Booth Road, #209, Searcy, AR 72143)

Harrison Dell ('11) married Kelly Gossett Dec. 31, 2011. Harrison is a youth minister at Downtown Church of Christ and part-time student at Harding School of Theology, and Kelly is a full-time graduate student at Harding pursuing her master's in education in reading and a graduate assistant in the Honors College. (401 E. Booth, #102, Searcy, AR 72143)

Franklin Franks is a graduate student at Harding School of Theology and an intern at Great Falls Church of Christ in Montana. The internship, a two-year apprentice program, is a requirement for the Master of Divinity degree. (3200 Sixth Ave. S., Great Falls, MT 59401)

Jim Hassell married Christy

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Ritchie Nov. 17, 2012. Jim is studying physical therapy at University of Tennessee Health Science Center, and Christy is student teaching at Downtown Elementary and Humes Middle School in Memphis, Tenn. (1389 Island Town Drive, Memphis, TN 38103)

Byron Kelley married Melissa Shelton May 19, 2012. Byron works in health care management and business, and Melissa is a social worker. (104 High Ridge Trace, Pelham, AL 35124)

Dylan Parker married Alex Shelton Dec. 16, 2012. Dylan works at Capstone Treatment Center, and Alex is a personal caregiver.

Matthew Ragsdale ('11) married Laeryn Roddenberry June 16, 2012. Matt is Mammoth Spring Bears basketball coach and physical education teacher, and Laeryn is a full-time student and part-time substitute speech-language pathologist. (30 Spring River Lane, Cherokee Village, AR 72529)

Elizabeth Willen married Matthew Yielding July 14, 2012. Elizabeth is a substitute teacher at Heber Springs High School, and Matthew is a math teacher at West Side Greers Ferry High School. (1310 Roes Ridge, Heber Springs, AR 72543)

Nolan Williamson married Lindsay Bird July 21, 2012. Nolan is working on a Master of Divinity at Reformed Theological Seminary in Oviedo, Fla., and Lindsay works at Quist Design Works, an architecture and interior design firm in Orlando, Fla. (2123 Arbor Lakes Circle, Sanford, FL 32771).

Passages

Joe Powell Spaulding ('39), 95, died Jan. 30. He received his doctorate in history in 1959 from University of Oklahoma and spent a summer at Oxford University. He preached for more than 70 years in Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He helped start Oklahoma Christian University, which began as Central College in Bartlesville in 1950. He also taught history at Harding from 1957-64, Abilene Christian University from 1964-82, and York College where he donated a year of teaching. He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna "Dixie" Simpson. He is survived by a son, **Joe Jr.** ('63); a daughter, **Fran Goss** ('66); six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Louella Whitten Word ('41), 92, died Dec. 24, 2012, in Searcy after a lengthy illness. She was a longtime member of West Side Church of Christ. She worked at the Harding University Bookstore for 30 years before retiring in 1985. She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, **Dewey** ('41). She is survived by a son, **James** ('69); a daughter, **Kay Mills** ('70); four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Axel W. Swang ('46), 91, of Nashville, Tenn., died Jan. 8. He received his Ph.D. from University of Alabama. He earned his CPA certificate in 1953 and became a

member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Tennessee Society of CPAs in 1954. He served as executive secretary of the Tennessee Society of CPAs for 11 years and secretary-treasurer of the Southern States Conference of CPAs for 14 years. He was chairman of the department of business administration at Lipscomb University for more than 44 years. He was a member of many scholastic societies and was recipient of the Lipscomb University Legends Award, the TSCPA Lifetime Achievement in Accounting Education, the Lipscomb Athletic Hall of Fame Coach/Meritorious Service Award,

and Alumnus of the Year from the College of Business Administration at Harding. He preached for more than 50 years in churches of Christ in Tennessee and Kentucky. He served as an elder for Paragon Mills Church of Christ for more than 20 years. He was preceded in death by his first wife, **Doris Cluck** ('46). He is survived by his wife of nine years, Dorothy; two sons, Ronald and Stephen; four granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren.

Evelyn Huffard Perry ('47), 92, died Jan. 1. She was the first choral director at Great Lakes Christian. She is survived by her husband, Eugene; a son; David; three daughters, **Trish Young** ('70), Linda Hammett and **Martha Thomason** ('77); 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Grace Johnson Farrar ('48), 88, died Jan. 11 in an auto accident in Tennessee.



She and her husband, Dr. **Henry Farrar** ('48), were the influential force behind Nigerian

Christian Hospital, a church-supported medical mission in Southeastern Nigeria. In 1964, the Farrars moved their family to Nigeria and helped launch the hospital. The couple made regular trips there until Henry's death in 2010. Grace also served in Cameroon, Tanzania and China as a nurse and educator. She wrote for Christian magazines and made presentations across the United States. She was honored posthumously at the Women of Hope Conference in February sponsored by Healing Hands International. She is survived by four sons, **Paul** ('73), **David** ('77), **Henry "Hank"** ('80) and **Lee** ('83); two daughters, **Martha "Marty" Highfield** ('75) and **Samantha Haynes** ('90); and seven grandchildren.

Alpha Lee Turman Spafford ('48), 86, died May 4, 2012. While teaching elementary school in the small rural towns of Arkansas and Missouri, she began to realize her true passion was helping children with special needs. She moved to Dearborn, Mich., to attend Wayne State University and graduated in 1957 with an M.S. in education major-

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ing in special education. This began her lifelong advocacy for the disabled and mentally impaired. She was teaching in Ann Arbor, Mich., when she met and married Carroll Spafford in 1964. It was also at this time that she became lifelong friends with Doris Klaussen, a pioneer in special education. She worked in the Homebound Program with Klaussen and at Doris Klaussen Developmental Center. Upon retirement, she and her husband were asked to volunteer for the groundbreaking Junior Achievement program specifically created for students at DKDC. She is survived by her husband; a son, George; a daughter, Rebecca; and three grandchildren.

W J Green ('49), 89, died Nov. 10, 2012. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He received his master's from Peabody College. He was a teacher, principal and school superintendent in Ola and Magazine, Ark. He was a member of the Arkansas Teachers Association, Ola City Council and Ola Housing Authority. He also was a member of Ola Church of Christ and a Bible teacher and song leader for more than 50 years. In later years, he was a member of Sunset Church of Christ in Springfield, Mo. He loved poetry and enjoyed gardening, reading and building homes. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Kathryn Dale; two sons, Bill and Jim; and a daughter, **Jane Buford** ('82).

Jeannette Norris Baggett ('50), 83, died Jan. 9. She was a charter member of West Side Church of Christ in Searcy where she taught sixth-grade children and the ladies Bible class. She was a past sponsor of GATA women's social club at Harding. She was office manager of the Medical Arts Clinic, which became Searcy Medical Center. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Dr. George Eddie Baggett; a son, **Robert** ('77); a daughter, **Rosemary Wilson** ('73); five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thelma Brannan La Course ('50), 90, died Jan. 8. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, **Leonard Douglas** ('49); a son; three daughters; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.



Carl Mick ('52) 85, of Melbourne, Fla., died Feb. 15 from



cancer. A former minister at West Side Church of Christ in Searcy, he was an agent for

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Mildred Taft Brown** ('52).

Lou Ellen Phillips ('52), 82, of Edmond, Okla., died Jan. 6. She enjoyed working as both a medical and church secretary. Her involvement with Christian education started as a student at Harding working in the president's office and continued with the president's office at Oklahoma Christian University from 1975-2013. She served under five presidents, first as executive secretary to the president and later as special assistant to the president. She was known for her warmth, hospitality and willingness to go the extra mile. She was the honoree of the spring dinner in 1995 and was named Honorary Alumnus in 2000. One of her greatest honors was serving as official hostess for President George H.W. Bush's visit to Oklahoma Christian in 1992. She was a founding member of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge and also belonged to Oklahoma City Republican Women's Club, Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs, and Oklahoma Christian Women's Association. She was a member of Memorial Road Church of Christ and 39ers Bible class. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur. She is survived by a son, Craig; a daughter, Lori Walle; a sister, Maggie Hayes; and four grandchildren.

Leonard Charles Thacker ('57), 77, died from cancer Jan. 16. He received a doctorate in philosophy from University of Texas. He spent his early years in education as a coach, teacher and administrator serving in several locations. His longest tenure was in Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District. After retirement his passion of buying and selling cars was turned into his profession and ministry. He served Webb Chapel Church of Christ as an elder for 17 years. He

had a passion for missions to Central and South America and Mexico as well as the PT Cruzers ministry. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Julia Steele; a son, **Andrew** ('90); two daughters, **Marcie Roberts** ('94) and **Kimberly Sorenson** ('95); a sister, **LaVerne Beougher** ('61); and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth Vern Neller ('76), 58, died Jan. 10. He received his



Ph.D. from University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 1983 where he served as part-time instructor of New

Testament Greek from 1979-81. He served as minister for the church of Christ in Currentview, Mo., from 1978-79, the church of Christ in Columbus, Kansas, from 1981-83, and Southside Church of Christ in Lexington, Ky., from 1983-92. He was a part-time minister at Downtown Church of Christ from 1992 until his death. He began serving as a professor of Bible and Greek at Harding in

1992 and was named emeritus after his death. He also served Downtown Church of Christ as an elder and was involved in missions in Uganda. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, **Barbara Franklin** ('75); two sons, **Colin** ('04) and **Seth** ('08); his parents, LaVern and Connie; two brothers, Dennis and Brett; a sister, Diane; and two granddaughters.

Tina Marie Beavers Daniel ('78), 57, died March 3. She received her master's degree in business from University of Central Arkansas. She was a national and international real estate instructor and national Counsel of Residential Specialists instructor. She was one of five Arkansas real estate commissioners appointed by Gov. Mike Beebe and served as chairman. She was a member of the church of Christ. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, Walt Daniel; parents, Carl Sr. and **Johnnie Huie Beavers** ('69); two brothers, **Carl Beavers Jr.** ('77) and **John Beavers** ('86); and two sisters, **Karm Prock** ('80) and Toni Vandiver.

Denise Marie Davenport Copeland ('79), 55, of Conway, Ark., died Jan. 17 from cancer. She had studied in Italy and lived in France. She was a talented artist, beautiful singer and avid reader. She worked at University of Central Arkansas scheduling student center events and was a member of the church of Christ. She is survived by her husband of 30 years, Jud Copeland; a daughter, **Jessica Vick** ('09); and two brothers, Dean and **Dennis** ('77).

Parker Shepard Allen Jr. ('87), 48, died Feb. 15. He is survived by a son, Porter; a daughter, Grace; and his parents, Parker Sr. and Lillian Allen.

David Lee Lunceford ('94), 44, died Dec. 29, 2012, in Tyler, Texas. He was a senior partner at Calton and Associates Inc. in Little Rock, Ark., and a member of Chenal Valley Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Carrie Yones-Lunceford; three daughters, Lauren, Olivia and McKenna; a stepson, Carson; his mother, Nancy Lunceford; and two sisters, **Lindy Ingram** ('84) and Laurie Hartwig.

[ENHANCING THE MISSION]

Inheritance: The 'right' amount?

By TED HACKNEY, director of the Center for Charitable Estate Planning

You want to do what is best for your family even after you are gone. You may be wondering what is the "right" amount to leave children, grandchildren, nephews or nieces? Here are three guiding principles for deciding an appropriate amount to give each person:



Ted Hackney

1. Everyone should provide for the needs of his or her family. I Timothy 5:8.
2. An inheritance should provide a reasonable standard of living for the child, nephew or niece.
3. An inheritance that covers too many "wants and desires" may lead to unhappiness, greed and a failure to trust in the Lord for provision.

Are there guidelines for leaving children a substantial inheritance? Some Christian parents have been careful with their resources and have accumulated a significant estate. How can a larger estate be transferred with a good result for children?

1. Typically, a larger inheritance will be used

more wisely if it is distributed over a longer time and at a later age. A lump sum at one time is usually unwise. Many younger children who receive a large inheritance at an early age spend it within 18 months.

2. A good plan usually includes a partial distribution of principal when the parents pass away, income for a period of years, and a second payout of deferred principal. You may even want to distribute principal over a substantial number of years to prevent the wasting of assets.
3. Set up a target number for the inheritance. The target inheritance can then be designed to pass to a child, nephew or niece. A target number is the sum of the principal and income given through the inheritance plan. With prayer and careful thought, the plan can move a substantial amount, while still permitting your child to learn to love the Lord, trust him for provision, and to learn the joy and rewards of work.

For assistance in designing a plan for your estate please call 501-279-4210 or email thackney@harding.edu. ■



Matched by none

By TISH PACE

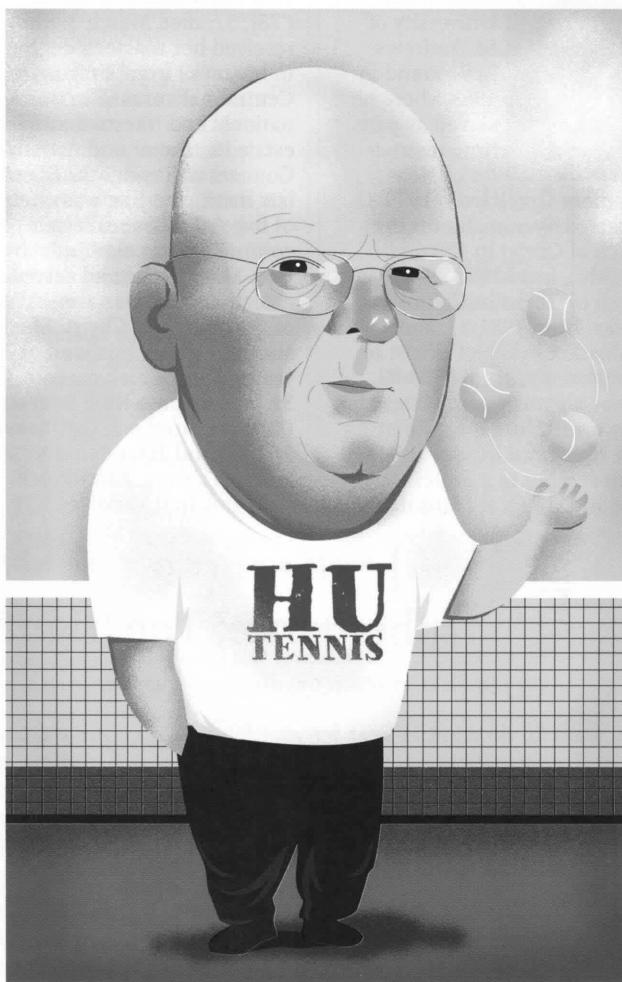
Most of us spend our time at Harding going to class, making memories and preparing for our future. We complete four years and head into the world only to occasionally visit at Homecoming or Spring Sing. ▸ One freshman arriving in fall 1965 has a different story.

This preacher's son, who had lived in many different places, moved onto campus and made it his permanent home. He is my dad, David Elliott, who began his tennis career at Harding as a player but would make his lasting mark as a coach. The longest tenured coach at the University, Dad has spent 39 seasons coaching the men's program and 23 seasons with the women after the program was added in 1991.

When talking to his colleagues, students, players and friends, I find most say "he broke the mold." There is no one like him. He is as unique as unique can be. He even has his own lingo, understood best by family and friends. He has formed relationships with players from many different countries, taught students how to properly grip a racquet, and demonstrated his love for the outdoors to those in his classes.

Following his graduation in 1969, he began coaching at Harding Academy and soon stepped up to take the tennis coaching position at the University. He moved into his office in the Ganus Athletic Center in 1977, known then as "new gym," and still occupies the same space. A creature of habit, you can find him there every morning around 5:30 on the treadmill, often with his Diet Dr Pepper in tow. Shortly after his workout, he returns to his office to read his Bible, check emails, read the latest sports headlines, and prepare for his classes and practice. After that, calls start going out to the lunch crew, compiled of other coaches and friends, with a simple "You in?" as he plans where they will eat that day.

Affectionately known as Coach E, he makes the workplace fun according to his colleagues. Although he coaches tennis, he is an avid fan of all sports and a great mentor and loyal supporter to every athletic program at Harding. His colleagues often call upon him for advice and guidance. He can frequently be found sitting on the Gator at baseball games, talking race times with the cross-country runners, and sitting in his "reserved" seat on the front row at Rhodes Field House. If he can't make an event, he is on his cell phone getting the latest update from someone who will have the inside scoop.



As a small child, I spent hours picking four-leaf clovers during his tennis matches. I wore countless holes in my pants sliding down the concrete supports at Rhodes while he finished up practice. He always wanted his three girls around. There is no telling how many football, basketball and intramural games and track meets my sisters and I attended with him. The highlight of those events was when he gave me a dollar so I could buy a "cool drink" and two boxes of jawbreakers.

As I grew older, he taught me more about athletics and how to be a competitor. It was and is our thing. He hit thousands of fly balls to me in the intramural field that is now a parking lot behind the library. He encouraged and coached me as if I were one of his players. That encouragement continues today. He asks me every day how my run went, how my real estate sales are going, and how each grandchild is doing. He is our biggest fan! He jokes that he can't retire or I would lose my after-school babysitter; my children walk to the tennis courts until I finish up at the office. Many who know Dad know his passion for sports and the outdoors is cer-

tainly extreme. I've seen those passionate traits passed on to my children having one who loves competition the way he does and another who is most comfortable in his camo in the deer stand.

Coach E's players look forward to practice and being around him. He is known to treat each one of his athletes with dignity and respect regardless of his or her rank on the team, and he pushes them to be better. He has never had a losing season. Finishing his final season, he will have coached hundreds of players, accumulated more than 1,100 victories, won 10 conference championships, and touched many lives. Although he is retiring from coaching, he's not going anywhere just yet! He will continue in the classroom and remain a fervent supporter of Bison athletics. ■

David Elliott's middle daughter, TISH PACE ('96), is a realtor with RE/MAX in Searcy. She and her husband, Ryan ('93), have three children, Reid, Layne and Luke.

A home of their own

Northwest Arkansas Professional Center students are enjoying their new quarters. The 12,000-square-foot center opened in February in Rogers, Ark.





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Branding show

Four groups, composed of graphic design, interior design and marketing students, display their created companies at the branding show the week of Spring Sing. Visitors were encouraged to vote for the project they thought was best by donating change. [Re]purposed took top honors with the money going to Habit for Humanity.