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Dr. George Benson displays a wide range of emotions on the occasion of the groundbreaking of the new auditorium bearing his name.

Benson Honored

Indoor Groundbreaking Held For \$2.6 Million Auditorium

A special indoor groundbreaking ceremony held March 2 at Harding marked the official beginning of construction on the George S. Benson Auditorium.

President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. began the activity by stating, "You've never seen a groundbreaking like this one before." Because of heavy rain throughout the day, the ceremony was held at the main auditorium rather than at the construction site, the corner of Center and Blakeney Streets. A six foot long box, built for the occasion, and filled with soil, was brought centerstage and Ganus, Benson and Roy Sawyer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, shovelled the representative earth.

Mayor Leslie Carmichael spoke on behalf of the city. "Harding and Searcy have grown together over the years," he observed, and continued to recount how the community and college have

worked together and aided each other.

Sawyer, president of the Bank of Sardis, Mississippi, said, "This will be a fine building, one which will represent the school, city and a man who has meant a lot to Harding."

Benson, president of the college from 1936-65, expressed his feelings saying, "This will be a very delightful auditorium and it will really provide a glorious crown for the construction program that Dr. Ganus announced almost 13 years ago. Having the auditorium named for me bestows on me a far greater honor than I deserve." He praised private school education, like Harding's, for providing excellent education and building Christian character and stressed that this type of education is America's only hope if the country's major problems are to be solved. "It is my sincere hope," he concluded, "that there may long sound forth from the podium of this new auditorium, in ringing tones: faith in God, the creator of all the world, and the master of fate of all nations; hope in America's long dedication to righteousness, honor and integrity; and love for one another and for all mankind."

Leading prayers on the program were board member Don Shores of Cave City and United States Representative Ray Thornton of Sheridan. The Bison Band, under the direction of Dr. Eddie Baggett, presented musical selections.

Ganus awarded engraved commemorative shovels to platform guests.

The \$2.6 million facility is expected to be completed by fall of 1979 and will accommodate the entire student body in one assembly. In addition, it will be used for lyceum events, American Studies presentations and drama productions.

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Harding College Bulletin

VOLUME 53 MARCH 1978 NUMBER 9

Five Honored by Freedoms Foundation

Programs and individuals at Harding have received awards in five categories from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. They are: the American Studies Program, the Center for Private Enterprise Education, Dr. Don Diffine, Dr. George Benson and Miss Denise Kay.

The Foundation presents annual awards for the betterment of America in 25 categories including journalism, electronic communications, public speaking, community service, economic education, youth, governmental projects and classroom education.

The American Studies Program, under the direction of Dr. Bill Cox, was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal Award in the College Campus Programs category. The American Studies Program provides college students with an opportunity to appreciate our American heritage, participate in seminars and dialogue with nationally known individuals who speak in a campus lecture series, and travel to significant points of historic and economic interest. Authorities who have participated in the series include Gen. Moshe Dayan, Sen. Sam Ervin, Paul Harvey, Phyllis Schlafly and Howard K. Smith. Special programs are provided through the year for high school students and business leaders.

In the Nonprofit Publication

category, the Harding Center for Private Enterprise Education won a George Washington Honor medal for its bimonthly publication, *The Entrepreneur*. The business and economic newsletter, which began in October, 1976, is distributed to educators, corporate executives, chambers of commerce and Harding alumni. Dr. Don Diffine, editor and director of the Center, received an identical award. In addition, Diffine received a George Washington Honor medal in the Published Article category for an article which appeared in the *Harding Bulletin*, "Freedom From Want."

Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus of Harding, received a Valley Forge Honor Certificate in the Editorial division for his composition, "The Energy Crisis — Real or Unreal?" The article appeared in Benson's column which runs in 15,000 newspapers, on radio programs and in the National Education Program newsletter.

A Harding freshman, Miss Denise Kay, won the principal award in the Youth category for her public address, "American Patriotism." A 1977 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School (Texas), Miss Kay delivered her address at an oratorical contest for Christian high schools in Texas in April, 1977. She received an encased George Washington Honor medal and

a United States savings bond.

The top awards from the Foundation went to broadcasting personality Lowell Thomas, actress Helen Hayes, economist Milton Friedman, architect Robert Moses and Washington Gov. Dixie Ray Lee.

Businessman Gives Grant For Conservation Research

A \$90,000 research grant has been made to Harding College by Del Belden, president of Lomanco, Inc., to study energy conservation and control in residential homes.

In accepting the grant, Dr. Bill Cox, vice president of the college, said, "We appreciate so much the willingness of Del Belden, through Lomanco, to assist Harding in making this contribution to study energy problems which so sorely perplex and confront this nation. The study should provide a part of the answer to our problem and I'm hopeful that his example will be followed by other concerned businessmen across our state who realize the gravity of the energy situation."

The funds will primarily be used to construct three experimental houses, and purchase a data acquisition system,

sensors and a micro computer data analysis system.

The three structures, each with 600 square feet, are being constructed on the front lawn of the new science building. The acquisition system and computer will be housed in the science building near the office of Dr. James Mackey, associate professor of physical science and project director.

Over a period of 18 months, data will be collected to determine the effectiveness of various factors such as roof color, amount of insulation, air control, temperature, relative humidity and wind velocity.

At the conclusion of the study, a report of the findings will be made available to both consumers and industry.

[Continued on page 2]

Former CIA Head Outlines Modern Intelligence System

From his conventional appearance and amiable manner, anyone meeting William Colby for the first time would not likely stereotype him into the mold of secret agent, much less the head of that classified, confidential, mysterious group, the Central Intelligence Agency.

Colby, director of the CIA from 1973-76, came to Harding March 2 to speak on the American Studies Lecture Series. He elicited a chuckle from the audience when he greeted them by saying, "I think many of you came tonight looking to see a real, life spy," but explained that he would disappoint them if they expected him to have a cloak, stiletto and blond.

He maintained that while the spy was synonymous with intelligence 30 years ago, the Agency today has developed equally important features. "This process (of changing the Agency) began shortly after Pearl Harbor in 1941 when we looked around to find out why we were surprised by that event, and we found that it really wasn't for lack of information. We had bits and pieces scattered all over the American Government — in the Army, Navy and State Department — that should have alerted us better. But we hadn't drawn it together. So we began the process of producing a central intelligence approach," he said.

The centralization of information has called for an internal core of experts. Colby said that there are more Ph.D.s and masters in arts and science within the CIA than on faculties of most universities.

Another phase of change has been in developing technology which can be used to determine the extent of weaponry, industrial strengths and political strengths in other countries. He cited the U-2 airplane, space travel and oceanic instruments as equipment

which enables us to gain a greater amount of information that is more precise.

Vietnam and Watergate caused certain activities to be questioned, but he thought that the Agency was being brought under the law with bills now in congress. "It's important that our government do what it should do and not do what it should not do. But it is equally important that the people perceive that that's the case," Colby stated. He charged that because of sensationalism and exaggeration on the part of the media, misunderstanding had been created about intelligence.

The 58-year-old former director, now a lawyer in Washington, D.C., is only connected to the Agency by his secrecy agreement and his pension, but he continues to put intelligence into perspective by his speeches to the public across the nation.

While he candidly admitted that the CIA has made mistakes over the years, such as the Bay of Pigs, the attempt on Castro's life and the planting of CIA agents in groups of dissenters in the 1960's, he said that this cannot prohibit the agency's function. "If a policeman is corrupt," he said, "you correct him. You do not do away with the police force . . . Let's correct (what is wrong with intelligence) but not blind ourselves to the world."

Colby warned that we must look ahead to the 1980's and '90's and prepare to deal with existing super-powers and countries gaining strength like Brazil, Iran and Nigeria. The knowledge the CIA is gaining can act as a safeguard. We will not be forced into war but will be able to negotiate and discuss our problems Colby thinks. He said that other countries viewed the U.S. as a "sleeping giant" and that Russia, in particular, knew the giant's



William Colby, former CIA director, puts intelligence into perspective.

strength and wanted to keep it asleep." Following his speech, Colby

responded to more than a dozen questions from the audience. Included were:

1) Haldeman's allegation of CIA/Watergate involvement — "It was a story Chuck Colson had been putting out . . . It was an attempt to put a CIA red herring across the path of the truth about Watergate."

2) Panama Canal Treaties — He supports the Panama Canal treaties because he thinks they will be a symbol to the underdeveloped countries of an end to the image they have of "America's imperialistic role."

3) CIA and assassination — The Agency has never assassinated the leader of another country, to his knowledge, "although in the case of Mr. Castro, it was not for lack of trying."

Christian School Structure To Be Topic of Conference June 25-27

A national conference for Christian Schools, elementary and secondary, for those interested in beginning or maintaining a Christian School will be conducted by Harding June 25-27.

The conference will cover the areas of development and fund raising, and the physical and academic administration at the elementary and secondary levels, according to Dr. Bobby Coker, chairman of the department and director of the conference.

"The program will be structured to meet the unique needs of those in our brotherhood who are interested in starting a Christian School as well as those who are already operating and are now ready to build and improve upon their system," he said.

One day of the conference will emphasize the development and fund

raising areas and one day will be devoted to the academic curriculum, administration and physical operations of Christian schools.

The development sessions will be presented by Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice president, and members of the Harding development and public relations staff. Subjects to be covered will include annual giving, estate planning and capital giving. Topics for the academic sessions will include personnel, use of church facilities, governing boards and transportation operations.

The conference will be conducted in the American Heritage Center on the Harding campus. The Conference fee will be \$15 per person. The school fee (for more than one representative) will be \$25.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Coker, Box 752, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

Energy Grant

[Continued from page 1]

Belden's Jacksonville based firm manufactures louvers for sale to mass merchandising companies and wholesale contractors. An active supporter of Harding's American Studies Program, Belden is currently enrolled as a part-time student at the college.

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Colby talks with American Studies students after his lecture.

Campus Notes

Dr. Eva Thompson attended the state home economics convention in Hot Springs March 3. She chaired the state committee which discussed trends in housing . . . Ray Wright spoke on the Crowley's Ridge Academy Lectureship March 11. His topic was "Take Time for the Family" . . . Dr. Harold Hazelp and Dr. Winfred Wright had articles published in the March 1978 20th Century Christian magazine. Hazelp's was entitled "I am the Resurrection" and Wright's, "To Die is Gain." Hazelp was also a principal speaker at the 1978 Abilene Christian University Lectureship February 19 . . . Dr. Joseph Pryor represented the Alpha Chi honor society at the national meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies in Tampa, Florida February 18-19. He serves on the executive committee for the Association . . . Mrs. Ann Sewell attended the State Music Teachers' Association convention March 2-4 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville . . . Dr. Bill Cox spoke at the national convention of the Power and Communications Contractors Association on February 22 in Marco Island, Florida. Cox conducted sessions titled, "Crisis in Personnel Management," "The Healing of a Land" and "Estate Planning and the Tax Reform Act of 1976" . . . Dr. Jerry Jones held a meeting at the Southwest Congregation in Amarillo, Texas, March 12-19 . . . Mrs. Bernadine Egly attended the Council on Social Work Education program February 26-March 1 in New Orleans . . . Dr. John Ryan, Dr. G. E. Baggett, Jeff Hopper and Chuck Hicks attended Abilene's Sing Song February 16-17. Ryan and Hopper served as judges for the event . . . Dr. Faye Doran, assistant professor of art, spoke to the White County affiliate of Arkansas Association of Children Under Six in February on "Emotional Problems of Children as Recognized in Art."



Dr. and Mrs. Neale Pryor and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Farrar find answering questions very amusing at the "Marriage Game" held February 16. The program of fun, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, raised money for the Nigerian Christian Hospital.

Alpha Chi Honors Forty-one

Forty-one students achieved membership in Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society. Induction ceremonies were held in February at the American Heritage Auditorium by Dr. J. E. Pryor, national secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi, and Dr. Don England and Dr. Neale Pryor, sponsors of Harding's chapter.

Included were Judy Browder, Manhattan, Kan.; Rebecca Courson, Beamsville, Ontario; Susan Denewiler, Lakewood, Colo.; James Dickerson, Pangburn; Katherine White Dillion, West Helena; Julie Disch, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Jeff Earnhart, Cahokia, Ill.; Diana Lee Flowers, Santa Clara, Calif.; Michael Flynn, Sterling Heights, Ill.; Frances Gastrich, New Richmond, Ohio; Sheri Gibson, Conneaut, Ohio; Deborah Lou Graddy, Little Rock; Stan Granberg, Tacoma, Wash.; Robert Harding, Painesville, Ohio; Patricia Harville, Bentonville, Ark.;

Dan Holt, Effingham, Ill.; Melanie Hunter, Yalaha, Fla.; Greg Inman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.;

Cheryl Jenkins, Louisville, Ky.; Tim Jorgensen, League City, Tex.; Karen Keelin, San Manuel, Ariz.; Sandra Kennedy, Good Hope, La.; Claire Kidd, Clinton, Ark.; Wayne Kinney, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dianne Kirksey, Brownwood, Tex.; Lanette Lawrence, Conway, Ark.; Lyn Leonard, England, Ark.; Julia Martin, Greenville, S.C.; Debra McQueen, Southfield, Mich.; Rusty Meadows, El Dorado; Martha Moore, Sharon, Pa.; Larry Nossaman, Memphis; Ron C. Parker, Dimmitt, Tex.; David B. Pitts, Alexandria, Va.; Kevin Pope, Springfield, Mo.; Anne Shields, Oxford, Miss.; Fran Till, Birmingham, Ala.; William Visalli, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Lisa Rose Wilson, Searcy; Robert Yoakam, Adrian, Mich. and Eve Ziegler, Escondido, Calif.

Corbin Appointed by Governor To Chair Committee on Fitness

Bob Corbin, assistant professor of physical education and research associate, has been appointed by Governor David Pryor to chair the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The 25-member council consists of research directors, athletic coaches, media sports directors, former professional athletes, physicians and other experts in the field of physical fitness.

The responsibilities of the council are to inform citizens of physical fitness programs in the state, encourage the development of community-centered fitness programs and strengthen and coordinate state programs.

Corbin graduated from Norman High School in 1952 and received his bachelor's in 1961 and his master's degree in 1963 from the University of Oklahoma. Since coming to Harding in



Bob Corbin

1964, he has been associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration physical fitness research project.

New Members Inducted Into Education Honor Society

The Nu Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has initiated 52 new members during the 1977-78 school year, according to Dr. Ed Sewell, sponsor for the organization.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary group for juniors and seniors who plan a career in education.

Inductees include Jamie Baites, Memphis; Becky Baker, Euless, Texas; Olive Bluthardt, Troy, Ohio; Carla Bormann, Springfield, Ill.; Leonard Cannon, Lae, New Guinea; Paul Colvin, Jena, La.; Janice Cox, Zionsville, Ind.; Larry Curtis, Judsonia; Susan Denewiler, Lakewood, Colo.; Carolyn Dudrey, Grand Junction, Colo.; David Enlow, Atlanta; Judi Garner, Ft. Worth; Wendell Glass, Searcy; Patricia Harville, Bentonville; Janie Heathscott, Kensett; Linda Hill, Augusta; Keri Hood, Dallas;

Barbara Huntsman, Judsonia; Tina Jackson, Searcy; Lynne Ketteler, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Laura Kirchner, Nichols, Iowa; Alice Luers, Bald Knob; Angela Lunn, Mammoth Spring; Karen Lynn, Memphis; Lea Markham, Newark; Vikki Martin, Lancaster, Calif.; David McDonald, Doctors Inlet, Fla.; Becky Mitchell, Lineville, Ala.; Jessica Moore, Paragould; Rita Moore, Searcy; Teresa Moulton, Searcy; Debbie Owens, Ft. Worth; Patricia Parker, Rockford, Ill.; Roger Pritchett, Chandler, Ariz.; Cindy Putnam, Decatur, Ga.; Debbie Riley, Searcy; Carolyn Rogers, Bloomington, Ind.;

Kathryn Sanders, Searcy; Irene Schlarb, Ottawa, Canada; Clifford Shelton, Swartz Creek, Mich.; Susan Taylor, Flushing, Mich.; Laura Traffanstedt, Little Rock; Fran Till, Birmingham; Paula Trotter, Memphis; Sylvia Tuggle, Quinton, Ala.; Lynette Vance, Nashville, Tenn.; Bill Visalli, Searcy; Anne Waller, Clinton, Ohio;

Mitchell Walton, Walnut Ridge; Mary Webb, Judsonia; Kay Williams, Birmingham and Janelle Wooten, Ft. Worth.

Seven Artists Chosen For Honor Society

Seven art majors were inducted into the Epsilon Iota chapter of Kappa Pi national honor art society in ceremonies in early March.

Included were Richard Cook of Vienna, W. Va., Jan Fleming of Rogers, Douglas D. Hudson of Wayneboro, Va., June Lee of Searcy, Gary Lee Lowrey of Hot Springs, Julie B. Sink of Little Rock and Timothy Sitler of North Chicago.

The society is for junior and senior art majors who have excelled academically as well as artistically. Mrs. Elizabeth Mason and Stanley B. Green are sponsors of the chapter. Martha Burkett of Searcy is president.

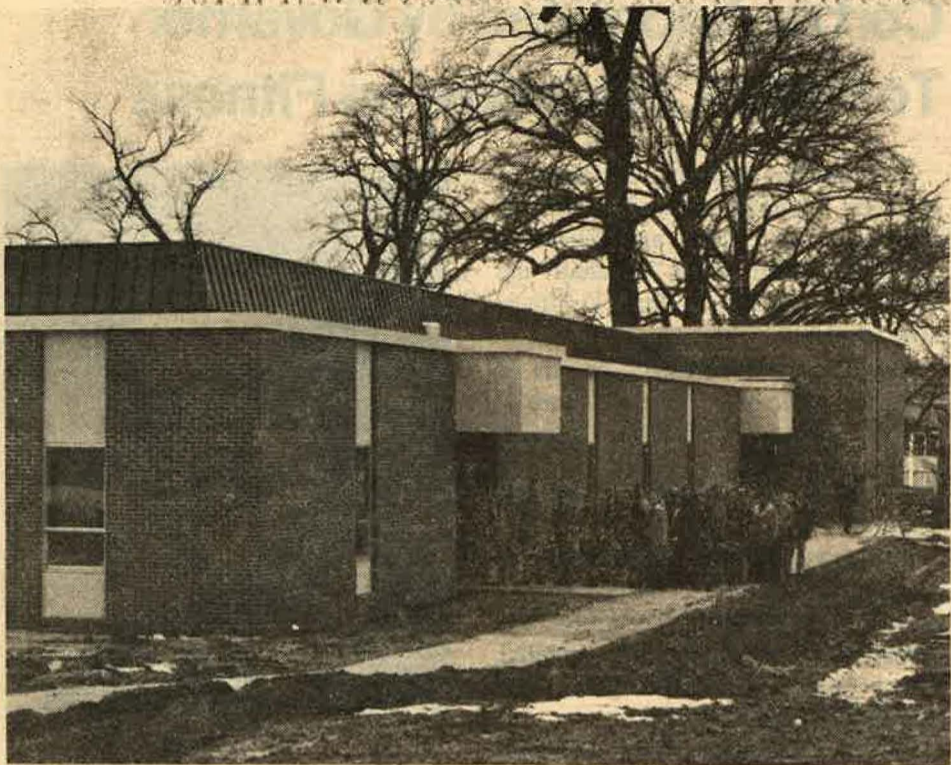
Record Enrollment Set At Graduate School

A record 286 students are attending classes at the Harding Graduate School of Religion this spring.

The current enrollment represents an increase of 45 students over the 1977 spring enrollment and is the largest group ever to attend the institution.

While a majority of the students reside in Memphis and Shelby County, others commute from various cities in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

Degrees offered are the Master of Arts, the Master of Arts in Religion, the Master of Theology and the Doctor of Ministry.



Classes began meeting in the new classroom building at the Memphis Graduate School on February 9. The facility has eight classrooms, a large student lounge and an audio-visual center.

Graduate School Opens New Classroom Facility

Classes began meeting February 9 in the new classroom facility at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

The \$400,000 structure located east of the E. H. Ijams Building provides eight classrooms, a large student lounge, a kitchen and an audio visual room equipped with a color movie camera, playback equipment, projectors and built-in screens, tape recorders and other equipment.

Completion of the building was the

first step in a \$5,000,000, three-phase growth program projected through 1981.

Under the plan, additional library space will also be completed this year. This will increase the shelf capacity from 58,000 to 88,000 volumes.

From 1979-81, the remaining two phases of development call for expansion of the bookstore, construction of a married students' apartment complex and renovation of the E. H. Ijams Building.

Sociology Students Hold Family Seminar

The department of sociology and social services sponsored a one-day seminar March 3 on "Will the Family Survive the Century?"

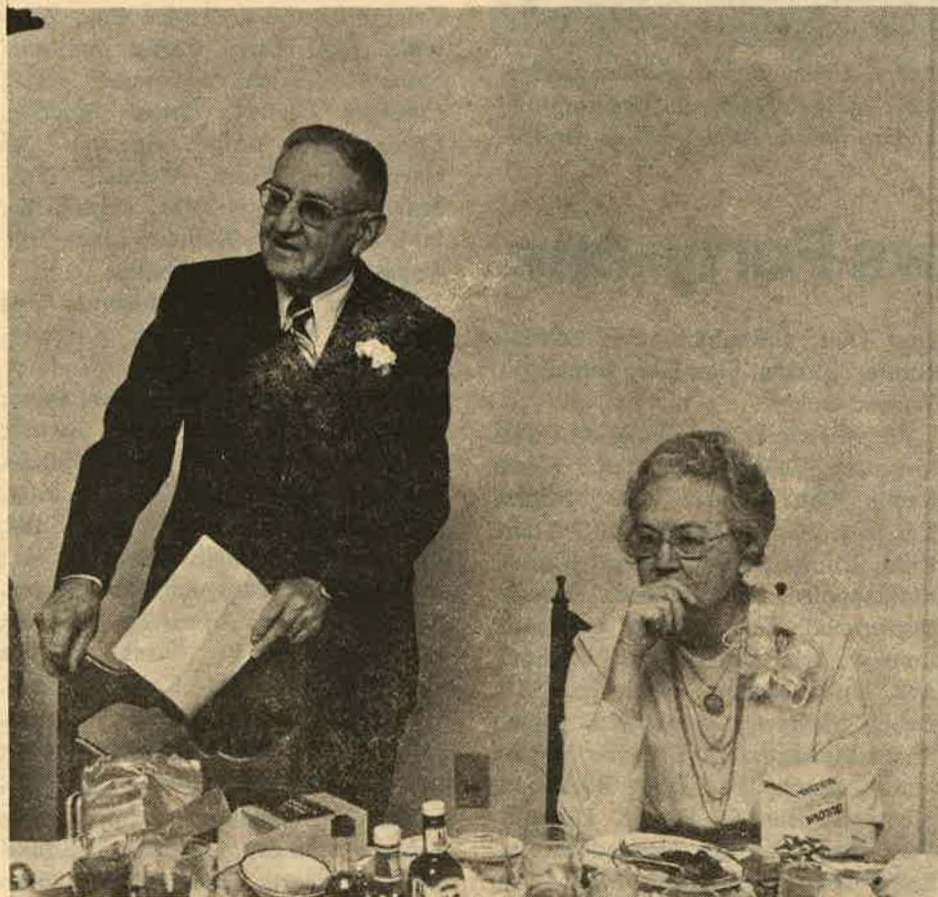
Joan Carder, associate professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, presented a study in communication, "Listen to What I'm Not Saying."

A session on divorce titled, "I Don't Want to Be Married Anymore" was conducted by Chuck Joiner, associate professor of social work at Harding.

Dr. Robert Doyle, director of the Christian Center for Psychological Services in Little Rock, spoke on marriage. His speech was "Why Don't We Just Live Together?"

The director of social services from St. Vincent Infirmary in Little Rock, Dianne Garner, discussed the career wife and mother. Her topic was "But Housework Isn't Fulfilling."

Students on the program included Shauna Lawyer of Oklahoma City and Kim Myers of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Bernadine Egly, assistant professor of social work, directed the program and senior social work majors planned the presentation.



John Lee Dykes speaks of his years at Harding while Mrs. Dykes reminisces at a retirement dinner March 3 honoring the couple for forty years of service. He has served in many capacities at the college including mathematics and Bible instructor, director of summer school, registrar and manager of the Bookstore. Mrs. Dykes has been with the Bookstore for forty years. The two were presented watches by President Clifton Ganus Jr.

Speakers Announced for 13-in-1 Summer Workshop

Almost 100 men and women, selected for their knowledge, wisdom, dedication and leadership abilities, will direct the sessions of the Harding 13-in-1 Workshop August 7-10 when several thousand persons are expected on the Searcy campus for the series. Plans for the gathering have been underway for more than a year with hours of planning given to each facet of the event.

Dr. Jerry Jones, workshop director, has outlined the program to benefit all Christians. "We believe there will be much for the young and old, experienced and inexperienced, mature Christians or young in the faith," he explained.

The 13 workshops, each a separate and distinct unit, will be held simultaneously, but participants will attend only one workshop during the series. "We feel the full impact of a series cannot be reached unless enrollees complete a full session," Dr. Jones explained.

Among the speakers will be Harold Hazelip, Jimmy Moffett, Tom Warren and Jack Lewis, all of Memphis; Jimmy Allen, Avon Malone, Neale Pryor, J. D. Bales and Ed Sanders, all of the Harding Bible faculty;

Also Claude Guild of Tigard, Ore., Wayne Kilpatrick of Birmingham, Allan Bryan and Charles Coil of Florence, Ala., Marvin Bryant of Mobile, Ala., John Gipson of Little Rock, Maxie Boren of Corsicana, Texas, Mid McKnight of Kaufman, Texas, Tex Williams of Lubbock, Landon Saunders of Abilene, Ray Fulenwider of Lubbock and Pat Casey

of Millington, Tenn., and a host of others.

Further information and details of fees and registration may be obtained from the Harding Bible Department.

Organ's Book to Be Published in Texas

Dr. Dennis Organ, assistant professor of English, is the author of a book, "Tennyson's Dramas: A Critical Study," to be published later this year by the Texas Tech University Press.

The work, originally written as a doctoral dissertation in English at Texas Tech, will be a part of the university's Graduate Studies Series.

Books in the scholarly series are distributed to libraries of colleges and universities and to individuals with special interest in the subject of each study.

Organ said that the dramas of Alfred Tennyson, the famous 19th-century British poet, have been the subject of only one other full-length book. The seven plays, all written after Tennyson was 65, are over-shadowed by the popularity and critical acclaim of his poems, Organ noted.

Organ's work examines the plays as literature rather than as acting pieces and demonstrates that they are of higher quality than often thought.

Research for the book included examination of unpublished manuscripts in the Tennyson collection of the Houghton Library at Harvard University. Several passages from the play manuscripts are cited to show the poet's revisions.

How Great Thou Art Is Lectureship Theme

"How Great Thou Art" has been selected as the theme for the 55th annual Bible Lectureship at Harding. The series, set for Oct. 17-20, will be presented in much the same format as in previous years, according to Dr. Neale Pryor, lectureship coordinator.

The series will open Tuesday night with a keynote address. Wednesday will be designated Student Day because all classes will be dismissed so that students may devote full attention to the lectures.

Thursday and Friday will be filled with classes, forums, special missions presentations and lectures, concluding with a Friday night speech.

Musical presentations by Harding groups, reunions, dinners and the traditional preacher-elder dinner will be a part of the program. The free barbecue dinner will be held at noon Saturday.

The Bisons will meet Henderson State University in a football game at Alumni Field Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Further details concerning speakers, topics and times will be announced by the Harding Bible department.

Successful Businessman Begins College Education

by Stanley B. Green
and Jim Warren

Across the nation continuing education is playing an ever-increasing role in the lives of adults and there could be no better example than Del Belden, a 51-years-young student at Harding.

Belden, however, is far from the average student who seeks to use his education as a springboard to future job opportunities. For Belden is the sole owner of the Louver Manufacturing Corporation (Lomanco), a Jacksonville, Arkansas-based firm that in 1977 had sales of more than \$18 million.

"Returning to school was something I've always wanted to do," he said. "My formal education ended in the ninth grade in 1941 and I had little to bring except my fears of failure and dreams for tomorrow. Getting into the classroom has been one of the most exciting things I've done, not only for me but for the rest of my family as well."

Belden first considered returning to school at the close of World War II but involvement in a family enterprise in



Del Belden [center] and son Paul [right] chat with Dr. Don Diffine after economics class. Belden is president of a multi-million dollar louver business.

the louver business postponed any educational plans.

Last fall, feeling that he wasn't getting any younger, the Shields, North Dakota native enrolled in school along with his sons Paul, Dennis and John and his son-in-law Lindell Stender.

Paul is now a full-time student.

Entering the classrooms was not without some anxiety for Belden, who confessed doubts as to whether he could meet the pace of collegiate life.

"Quite frankly, I wondered whether I could keep up. What if I was too old to learn? Could I take the ribbing that goes with failure?" he asked. "Most of all, I was apprehensive about what my sons would say like — 'you know Dad is successful in business but he can't compete in college.'"

For the father of five, relief came, believe it or not, at examination time. "I had studied, but not enough. I received a 'C' on all three exams (business law, principles of economics and human relations). It was necessary to give up some of my golf and to let more people take on responsibilities at the office, but it was worth it."

A medium-sized man with a hearty laugh and a ready smile, Belden is possessed with an obvious enthusiasm for his classroom activities.

"Looking back over the past few months, I have to think what would I have done if I hadn't been in school. Why, I'd probably have just wasted all those hours. The involvement has opened up a whole new aspect of life for me."

As a businessman, Belden sees a "tremendous parallel" between the working sector and college. Passing grades and profits are corresponding rewards and whoever "works the hardest gets the best."

His enrollment at Harding was not by accident, even though his home is only 40 minutes away from Searcy. He is an avid promoter of the free enterprise philosophy and has been a substantial supporter of the American Studies Program Lecture Series which each year brings prominent speakers to the college campus.

"I liked the well-disciplined students and was impressed with the strong spiritual commitment of the teachers," he emphasized.

Belden wasted little time implementing what he learned in the classroom. To promote the concept of free enterprise, he made one of his trucks available so the wheel of economic progress could be painted on it by economics students.

Additionally, student members of the economics team assembled a manual for a driver training course which will soon be implemented with the Lomanco employees.

Looking ahead? Belden is again registered in three classes and is determined to improve his performance with each new semester. He also is busily engaged in promoting the message of our free enterprise.

But that's hardly surprising when you consider that he has proved the system works.

Nursing Workshop Planned

A workshop for nurse practitioners will be held April 27 at the American Heritage Auditorium.

The topic, "Incorporation of the Nurse Practitioner Into Health Care Delivery: For Your Setting," will outline the role of the nurse practitioner in nursing homes, hospitals, private offices, state health departments and other areas.

Lois Malkemes, patient care administrator of the department of nursing at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, will deliver the keynote address and summarize information at the close of the workshop. Malkemes is also associate dean for the clinical staff and professor at the UAMS College of Nursing. She did undergraduate work at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., and Florida State University. She received her master's in maternal child nursing and the doctorate in sociology from the University of Colorado.

State Representative Jim Guy Tucker will provide an overview of current health care legislation and discuss questions which participants may have.

Serving on a reactor panel will be Sandra Moody, clinical preceptor, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Nursing; Dr. James Weber, professor, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences; Beth Anderson, director of medical records, Rebsamen Memorial Hospital; Betty Thomas, director public health nursing, Arkansas Department of Health; Brigitte Oliphant, instructor, University of Arkansas College of Nursing; Jean Kichen, director of administrative nursing, Fort Smith; Maggie Shaeffer, nursing home administrator, Charleston and Dr. W. D. White, professor, University of

Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Five hours of continuing education credit will be available to attendees.

Sponsors for the program are the Harding College Department of Nursing, the Kellogg Foundation, the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Nursing and the Nurse Practitioner Conference Group of the Arkansas State Nurses Association.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact the Harding College Department of Nursing.

Women's Role Analyzed at Preachers' Meet

In opening the 1978 Preachers' Forum, coordinator Jerry Jones termed this year's topic, "Women: A Biblical View," controversial but relevant. Jones made his remarks to more than 700 preachers, women and students who attended the one-day program held February 28 in the College Church Auditorium.

President Clifton Ganus Jr. welcomed guests from nine states to the Harding campus.

Morning lectures were delivered by Ed Sanders, director of the Christian Communications Program and associate professor of Bible, and James Casey, elder at the Missouri Street Church of Christ in Baytown, Texas.

Sanders spoke on "Women's Work in the Church." He recognized the current women's movement for equality as background for the "acute argumentation in religious circles today regarding the role of women in society." He noted that in 1973 a radical movement to involve women in worship began in the Church. When specifically

discussing the role of women, he said, "The Bible does not limit women to strictly domestic functions, although it is the nature of the female to be domestic. I believe that we have been negligent in using the tremendous abilities and capacities that womankind has in the church . . . but it has to be properly used."

In the following lecture, Casey centered his remarks around "Woman's Prayer Life." He said, "Questions have arisen regarding girls participating with boys in chain prayers in youth devotionals, family devotionals and informal gatherings. The practice was never seriously questioned as long as we restricted it to the home or family devotional but with the emphasis on youth work, the hiring of youth ministers and bringing our young people together, this has become a problem which we need to deal with." He stressed that he was not advocating women preachers, elders, teachers over men or women conducting public worship but stated that "A women

uttering a prayer in a meek and quiet spirit, even though a man is present, hardly constitutes dominance."

Following the lectures, Sanders and Casey entertained questions from the audience.

In the afternoon program, talks were given by Jack McKinney, Gailyn VanRheenen and Ken Hoover.

McKinney, assistant professor of Bible and Biblical languages at Harding, gave the Greek analysis of I Timothy 2:8-10 and I Corinthians 14:34. He also discussed related scriptures.

VanRheenen is serving as the visiting instructor in missions at Harding this year. He spoke on "Women and Evangelism" and related experiences from his work in Kenya, Africa.

The day was concluded by Hoover, preacher for the University congregation in Murray, Kentucky. He challenged women to serve the Lord positively, optimistically, enthusiastically and realistically.

PT 109 Wasn't a Movie To George Woodruff

by Robert Love
of the Searcy Daily Citizen News Staff

George Woodruff didn't need to see the movie PT 109 about the late President John F. Kennedy's World War II experience in the South Pacific — he was there when the real thing happened.

"I was on another PT boat, but we were in the same squadron," he said. Woodruff, now balding, a little paunchy, and nostalgic about the war, teaches biology at Harding. He is a Ed.-D. now. Then, he was just a gunner's mate, an enlisted man on a PT boat.

Woodruff said he had met Kennedy several times and had stood watch with him and they talked about boats and some about their families. Since Kennedy was an officer they didn't socialize much. Woodruff said he couldn't get into the officer's club.

Woodruff sat back in his office in the science building located on the corner of Blakeney and Market on the campus of Harding College thumbing through a PT boat newspaper which is published by the PT boat association which is made up of PT boat war veterans. Kennedy was never a member, Woodruff said.

The professor settled himself into his chair in his small office and remembered that night when the PT boat squadron was firing on a group of barges near the island of Koloman-dgara island. It was an important night for the New Georgia campaign, and it almost ended in a disaster. The course of history was almost changed.



George Woodruff in 1945.

The smell of formaldehyde permeated Woodruff's office cluttered with books and papers. Outside his door, crustaceans, a rattle snake, and some mollusks peered out of their bottles into the office waiting to hear the story of how Kennedy was almost killed when a destroyer rammed his PT boat. Woodruff seemed glad to recount his story. It was as if he had waited 32 years to tell the story even though he had probably told it 1,000 times before.

A fetal rat, and a toy red wagon with

bottles and a greasy rag in it guarded the door.

"We had radar on our boat," the Oklahoma State graduate said. One out of 20 boats in the Pacific campaign had radar. Sometimes they worked and sometimes they didn't," Woodruff said.

"We were the leader boat because of the radar," he said. He suddenly chuckled to himself. "He really wiped out that dock," he said. He explained that one morning Kennedy was trying to get to the refueling dock before anyone else and was going pretty fast. He misjudged his distance when approaching the dock and rammed it. He wasn't hurt in that instance. The next time he would ram something it would almost cost him his life.

The PT group was fighting barges carrying large troop concentrations. A barge could hold up to 400 men, he said, and the PT boats were trying to stop the troop movement. The barges were pretty slow but had better guns than did the PT boats.

Most of the time the group would go in close to the island where the troops were and try to hit them before they got out into open sea where they could outgun the PT boats. The PTs could get position on the barges at close range in the bay, but had trouble fighting them on the open sea.

The night Kennedy was hit, the group had moved in close to a bay where troops were loading into barges. An intelligence report had told that possibly a destroyer had moved into the area with the barges. Since PTs also carried torpedoes they would be equipped to handle the large ship and were on the lookout for it.

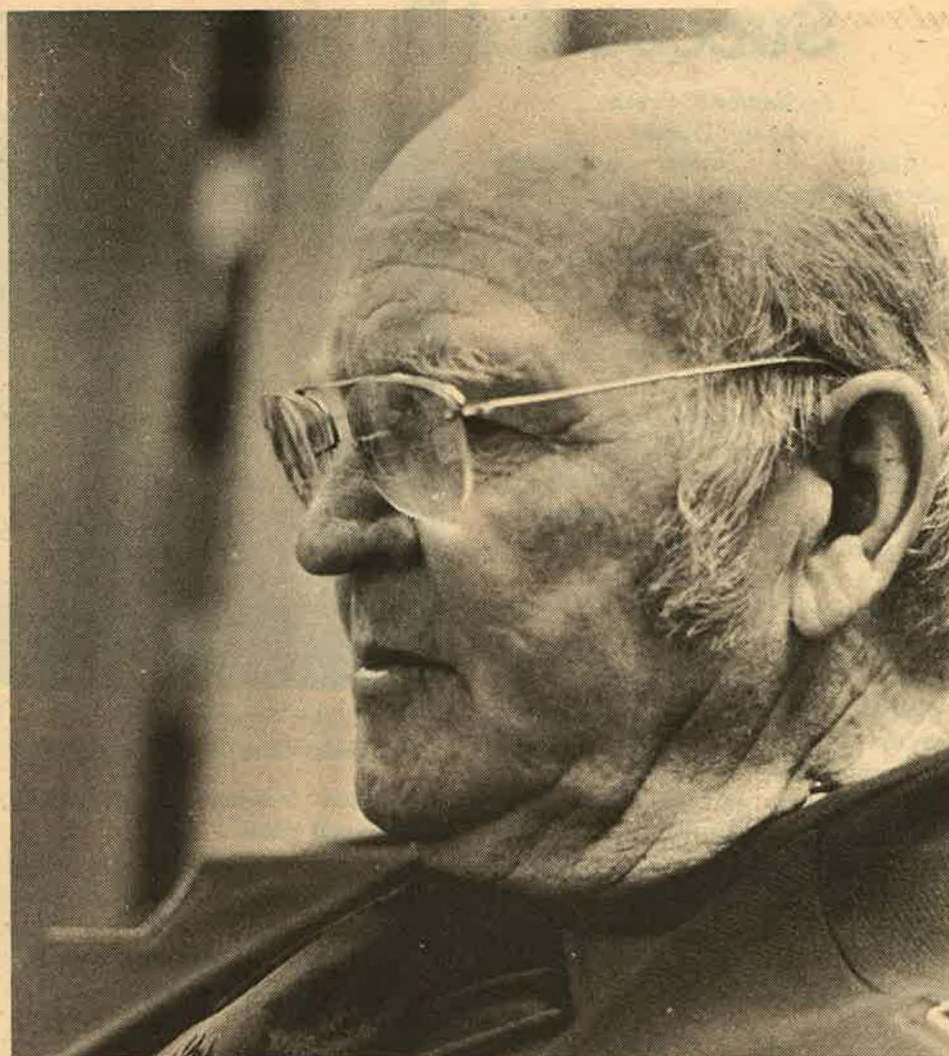
The PTs moved into the bay but started receiving a barrage. The first shot was long. The second was short. That meant that the next one, theoretically, was supposed to be on the money, if they calculated like the Yankees, Woodruff said. The group was together with PT 159, Woodruff's, leading the way.

When the shelling started, they first thought it was coming from the land. It turned out to be the destroyer rumored to be in the area. They had to move out of the bay fast or face the largest attack they had ever faced.

"I was in the .50 caliber turret by the wheel house," Woodruff said. He was pretty close to the radar machine and heard five beeps. It was five barges and they were about to open up on them when they were fired on from the ship.

Woodruff said they moved out of the ship's range at about 3,000 yards and fired their torpedoes. Only when PT 159, Woodruff's, fired theirs a torpedo tube caught fire. "Man we were lit up," he said. He said the torpedo man had not cleaned out the tube and the grease inside it caught fire.

Nevertheless, they continued to fire



Woodruff recalls his Navy days.

torpedoes at the ship. He said 157 fired two, 109 fired two, 160 fired four and 159 fired four. They quickly moved further out to sea to regroup.

PT 109 had two torpedoes left, and Lt. Com. Braningham told them to go back with 157 and fire them at the ship.

"We got Kennedy in trouble that night," he said.

"We could see pretty good even though there was no moon. Kennedy pulled back out to sea and was running on one engine ahead. There was no noise.

"After a while, we saw a flash and we all started shouting thinking Kennedy had hit the destroyer with his torpedoes," he said. "We didn't know yet, the destroyer had rammed Kennedy."

Woodruff took a long breath. The pickled animals perked up their ears for the rest of the story.

"What happened next?" the preserved bird seemed to say.

"We later learned that Kennedy had separated from 157 when they moved close to the island. He got it when he was rounding an island," he said.

Kennedy's crew all survived except Marne, the young kid, who hadn't played football and was real homesick. In the movie he was scared he would die and Cliff Robertson, "Kennedy," was comforting him saying it was possible they would all die, but they had to have courage.

Starkey, Pappy, McMahan, and Lenny Tom were the other crew members. Starkey and Woodruff remained very close friends until Starkey's death a few years back.

"We tried to make radio with Kennedy but couldn't," Woodruff continued.

As the story goes, Kennedy helped his crew swim to a nearby island with

his injured crew. Starkey and Pappy were burned, but Kennedy and Lenny Tom were uninjured.

"They said Marne opened up on the destroyer," he said. "The kid didn't have much of a chance because he was sitting right where the destroyer hit. He probably didn't feel a thing."

Kennedy was rescued by an Australian coast watcher. Woodruff was at Rendova when the message from Kennedy written in a coconut arrived. He volunteered to go pick Kennedy up at the coast watchers island.

"They sent Kennedy back for a rest, but he came back and joined us," he said. They attacked Bougainville after that, he said.

Kennedy was undaunted, Woodruff said. He built a heavy landing craft and plated it with armor. It was slow but it could sure take a punch, he said.

"He had that 'Havad' accent and sounded funny, but he wouldn't ask his men to do any thing he wouldn't do," Woodruff said. "He was a real leader and inspired his men to go with him."

"I had a really high opinion of him. He wasn't the kind of guy that was out to impress people. He was courageous and a good fighter," he said.

"We knew he was an ambassador's son, but we didn't know he had all that liquor money and influence," Woodruff said.

Woodruff followed Kennedy's career after he got out of the service and told his wife when Kennedy was elected a senator that that was his "old buddy John F."

"He was just a friend," the professor said.

Woodruff finished his story and the bird and the rattlesnake closed their eyes and settled back into their formaldehyde.

Bible Professor Specializes in Religious Cults

When it comes to "New Age Youth Cults," Ed Sanders, director of the Christian Communications Program and assistant professor of Bible, is Harding's resident expert.

Sanders has studied religious cults for 20 years, so it was natural for him to take an interest in the "New Age Cults" which he defines as "pseudo-religious cults, particularly or exclusively geared for youth." He continues to say that these groups deal in the bizarre and employ many of the eastern religion elements. They can be recognized by their intensive fundraising efforts and unusual moral practices. These newer-cult movements began around 1965.

For five years, Sanders has taught a very popular course in the Bible department dealing with both nineteenth and twentieth century cults. Average enrollment for the course is 100 students per semester. The classes have recently been engaged in annotating extensive bibliographies on 20 cults. One of the four CCP courses he

teaches also deals with cults and their doctrines.

His public presentations on the extremist cults began in April of 1977 when a mobile fundraising team of the Unification Church came to Searcy and sold cookies and other items in shopping center parking lots and door-to-door. Since then, he has spoken on the topic to churches in Searcy, Springdale, Fayetteville, West Memphis, New Orleans and Ft. Worth.

Sanders was recently invited to be the guest speaker on "The Search," a Tulsa-based television program sponsored by the 29th and Yale Church of Christ in Tulsa. He taped two segments on cults which were broadcast February 26 and March 5. His presentation dealt with the recruiting, fund-raising techniques, and doctrines of such groups as the Alamo Foundation, Scientology, Divine Light Mission, Unification Church, Hare Krishna, Transcendental Meditation and Children of God. "The Search" is

seen in three states from the CBS affiliate in Tulsa and in seven additional states by delayed broadcast on cable television. Stations are being added as funds are available and the sponsors hope to eventually air the show nationwide.

He is currently associated with counter-cult groups in Berkeley and Santa Ana, California; Arlington, Texas; London, England and Haarlem, Netherlands. These organizations exchange documented research and information. Sanders has also furnished material to the Harding libraries in Searcy and Memphis.

In his researching, Sanders has come in direct contact with members of the organizations. "I have visited the Alamo community on two occasions and was greeted hostilely by their guards when I simply stopped my car on the highway in front of their houses or tried to take a picture," he said. "We have IRS public inspection copies of documents detailing the growth of the

net worth of the Alamos from \$4,400 in 1970 to \$1,165,000 in 1974. This is all tax exempt on the basis that the Alamo Foundation is engaged primarily in preaching the gospel," he noted.

Roy Morgan, state director for the Unification Church in Arkansas, visited in Sander's office in February and delivered a book to him titled, *Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church*.

Sanders also explained, "Dr. William Bergman, director of missions for the Unification Church, was interviewed at some length on Channel 7's 'Good Morning Arkansas' February 21-22. We have requested equal time on the same program."

Seeing the importance of continuing to oppose and expose these organizations, Sanders is now working on a book which he hopes to complete in the next two years. And that work will be another tool in Ed Sander's battle against the profit-seeking cults which prey on impressionable youth.

Honor Grads Join Sanitation Crew

by Alice Ann Keller

Like the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the throne of England, two recent Harding graduates have forfeited (or at least postponed) positions in their chosen fields "for the woman I love."

Robert Bonner of North Little Rock and George Turner of Dunwoody, Ga., won their sheepskins in December ceremonies, but each had a wife who hadn't yet finished her course. Acknowledging that a diploma in hand doesn't necessarily put food on the table, they set out to bring in some dough.

The two joined forces with the Harding maintenance department and they spend their day on the sanitation crew, collecting garbage from campus buildings throughout each day. Their pay is minimum wage.

It isn't as though they mind the work, but the garbage truck position isn't exactly in their field of preparation. George was graduated magna cum laude with a major in history. His cumulative grade point average was 3.73.

Rob received a degree in Bible. He was graduated summa cum laude for his GPA of 3.86. Both have plans for graduate school.

Melanie Arquitt Turner, who took her turn behind a desk while George finished his college hours, will be graduated in December. After that George plans to begin work toward a master's. Of his current job, he says it's nice to have a change from his diligent three and a half years of concentrated study.

Sheri Oliver Bonner entered the nursing program at Harding last fall



George Turner [left] and Robert Bonner [right] do their job with a positive attitude, knowing they are helping out with their wives' educations. The December graduates are now employees of the Harding Maintenance Department.

and will complete her work in the spring of 1979. They plan to go to Memphis for Rob to enter Harding Graduate School of Religion.

The four continue to be involved in serving. George and Melanie last year taught a class of two-and three-year-

olds at the College Church of Christ. Rob and Sheri work at Downtown Church of Christ in the bus program, with Rob serving as a bus captain on one of the routes.

Both men agree that the work on the truck "isn't half bad." So as they

gather and dump debris, they smile. Perhaps there's a special satisfaction in knowing they must be a member of what is assuredly the most prestigious garbage crew in Searcy, likely in Arkansas, and possibly the United States. Or maybe the world.

ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Class of 1962

Captain Glynn E. Parker (BA) has arrived for duty at the Pentagon.

Captain Parker, a communications systems officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Shaw AFB, S.C.

He received his commission in 1968 upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland, AFB, Texas. He earned an M.S. degree in 1975 at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Class of 1965

William Y. Clark (BA) is currently a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard and is commanding officer of the Coast Guard Cutter, "Clover," a ship based in Sitka, Alaska.

He is married to the former Dale Philbrick (BA '66).

Class of 1970

Sharon R. Parker (BA) has been promoted by IBM to Marketing Support Manager, Hartford, Conn.

She is with the Office Products Division and assumed the new position January 16. Her previous positions include Program Administrator, Dallas; Communications Specialist, Dallas; and Advanced Marketing Support Representative, New Orleans.

John King (BA) has been named the "Outstanding Ex-Student" of Lubbock Christian College for 1978.



John King

The award was made during special ceremonies at LCC's homecoming February 11. Presenting the award to King was Reagan Fletcher, executive director of the Ex-Students Association. He complimented King on his excellent work for the College.

King has worked at LCC since 1970 in the admissions department.

He is married to the former Elaine Mitchell ('72).

Class of 1971

U.S. Air Force Captain Jack H. Esslinger (BA) has arrived for duty at Elmendorf, AFB, Alaska.

Captain Esslinger, an intelligence officer with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service, previously served at Offutt, AFB, Nev.

Esslinger was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Class of 1973

First Lt. Michael Barrington (BA) has recently been assigned to the General's Staff of the First Marine Air Wing as the Electronic Warfare Officer. He will be stationed in Okinawa.

Class of 1975

Byron W. Howell (BA) received the Master of Science degree in applied mathematics from the Graduate Institute of Technology at Little Rock in December.

He began work in January with Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. as a product engineer.

He is married to the former Jeanette Riddell (BA '74).

Class of 1976

James R. Rickaway (BS) has just completed the M.S. degree in Statistics at the University of Kentucky. He is currently employed with Shell Oil Company of Houston, Texas.

His wife is the former Joretta Link (BS '77).

Four alumni now attending the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Medicine in Little Rock will do their preceptorships with three local physicians. They are Michael Cole (BS), Daniel Davidson (BS) John Alston (BS) and Sarah Hays Alston (BS '74). Serving as instructors are Dr. William White, Dr. Henry Farrar and Dr. Jim City.

Carol Dillard (BS) has recently received her degree in medical technology and is working at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.



Don Smith



Jerry Moore

Pilot, Alumnus Die in Crash

Don Smith, staff pilot since 1970, and Jerry Moore, a 1971 graduate who was recently discharged from the Navy, were killed Feb. 18 when the college-owned twin engine Piper Navaho crashed in a field near the Searcy airport.

Two others, Searcy businessman Clarence Sharp and Tom Wideman, a student at Harding Academy, were passengers in the plane. Sharp received a broken hip and Wideman escaped with only minor injuries.

Smith, a native of Peoria, Ill., served in the Navy and Marines and was a helicopter pilot for the Memphis Police Department before coming to Harding.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Cowan Smith; a son, Tim; two daughters, Cynthia and Andrea, all of Searcy; and his mother, Mrs. Helen Smith of Peoria.

Funeral services were conducted Feb.

20 at the College Church of Christ, where he was a member, by Jimmy Allen and President C. L. Ganus.

Moore was graduated with a B.A. in physical education. He was a member of the A Cappella Chorus, the varsity baseball team and was sports editor of the Petit Jean.

Survivors include his wife, Becky Ross Moore, a 1970 graduate; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Searcy; two brothers, Waymon and Ronnie Moore, both of College Station, Tex., and a sister, Brenda, a student at Harding Academy.

Funeral services were conducted at the College Church of Christ by Glen Pace, Neale Pryor and Ed Higginbotham.

Memorials funds have been established for both men and contributions may be sent to the Development Office, Box 932.



Terry Smith BA '65 [left] accepts an alumnus citation of the Harding Graduate School of Religion for his work with youth from Registrar Bill Flatt. Smith is campus minister with the College Church of Christ.

ALUMNOTE

ALUMNOTE

ALUMNOTE

What you have been doing is news to others! Share with us your recent experiences and achievements. Please complete the ALUMNOTE and return this form to the Alumni Association, Station A, Box 768, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

NAME: Husband's _____ (Wife's Maiden) _____
Class of _____ Class of _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

OCCUPATION: His _____
Hers _____

CHILDREN: (Names and birthdates please)

NEWS: (Recent activities, job changes, addresses, promotions, births and marriages)

MARRIAGES

Sheri Oliver to Robert L. Bonner (BA '78) January 7 in Searcy.

Roni Sue Fish (BA '78) to William H. Visalli August 12 in Liberty, Mo.

Carol Jeannette Curtis ('79) to Stephan B. Kell (BA '77) November 4 in Searcy.

Teresa Lynn Sutherland (BA '76) to William James Parker, Jr. December 10 in Indianapolis, Ind.

John Stephen Cross (BA '77) to Sheila Robinson June 18 in Sandy Springs, Ga.

Teresa Ann Lundgren (BA '77) to Leslie Dean Pope October 15 in Salina, Kan.

Wayne Richard Johnson (BA '77) to Frances Gastrich December 30 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Myra Lee Barr (BA '71) to Grigs Stevens January 13 in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert LeRoy Hill (BA '77) to Lolita Marie Johnson August 13 in Victoria, Texas.

James Harvey Jamison (BS '77) to Bernice Hester June 3 in Memphis, Tenn.

James M. Gardner (BA '77) to Dana Sue Adams December 17 in Sesser, Ill.

Ward Taylor Wilson (BA '77) to Karen Pirtle May 13 in Searcy.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Melea Carri, to Steve (BA '77) and Diana Statton ('78) Brown October 21 in Brunswick, Ga.

Son, Joseph Philip, to Randy (BA '76) and Glenda Gunter ('75) Tuminello November 19 in Allen Park, Mich.

Daughter, Michelle Lynne, to Fred ('74) and Marilyn Sheppard ('75) Walker September 4 in Pasadena, Texas.

Son, Edward Franklin, to Dennis and Betty Simmons (BS '68) Robison January 21 in Jackson, Tenn.

Son, James Dale, to Dale (BA '68) and Jane Eubanks (BA '64) Sandlin August 29 in Searcy.

Son, Robert Shane, to Kevin (BS '76) and Jane Whitefield (BS '76) McWatters October 23 in Tyler, Texas.

Daughter, Gentry, to Reggie (BA '62) and Judy Hendrick (BA '62) Reynolds November

1 in Shreveport, La.

Son, Aaron Nathanael, to Richard (BA '77) and Debi Ingram (BA '76) Watson January 3 in Texarkana, Texas.

Daughter, Sarah Dawn, to John (BA '75) and Nita Stalley (BA '75) Heid May 6 in Glendora, Calif.

Son, John Christopher, to John (BA '76) and Lora Kumpf (BA '75) Schneider January 4.

Daughter, Amy Lee, to Robert and Gwen Griffith (BS '69) Miller September 5 in West Plains, Mo. Amy has a sister, Beth Ann, who was born July 8, 1976.

Daughter, Stephanie Renee, to John (BA '69) and Sandy Green (BA '69) Barron August 5 in Sturats Draft, Va.

SYMPATHY

To Mrs. Jerry R. Moore, the former Rebecca Ross (BA '70), whose husband,

Jerry Reece Moore (BA '71), was killed February 18 in a plane crash in Searcy.

To staff member Dale Bartley whose father Jesse Bartley died in February. Funeral services were February 27 at the Mt. Vernon Church of Christ.

To Mrs. Ann Smith and children whose husband and father Don, a Harding staff member, was killed February 18 in a plane crash in Searcy.

To Mrs. Travis Blue, the former Hazel Hulett (BA '41) and Mrs. Winford Coggins, the former Mabel Hulett ('44) whose father Hade Hulett died February 22 in Batesville.

To staff member Mrs. George Woodruff whose mother Mrs. Grace Seitter died in Oklahoma.

To Mrs. David Crouch (Lola Murry, BA '69), Mrs. Frederick Black (Betty Murry, BA '71) and Mrs. Lanell Morgan (BA '64) whose father, W. V. Murry, died March 16 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Scholarship Donor Dies in California

Miss Grace Wells, former White County resident and friend of Harding, died February 10 in California. Memorial Services were held February 18 at Shores Chapel on the Harding campus. Dr. George S. Benson and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr. conducted the service. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

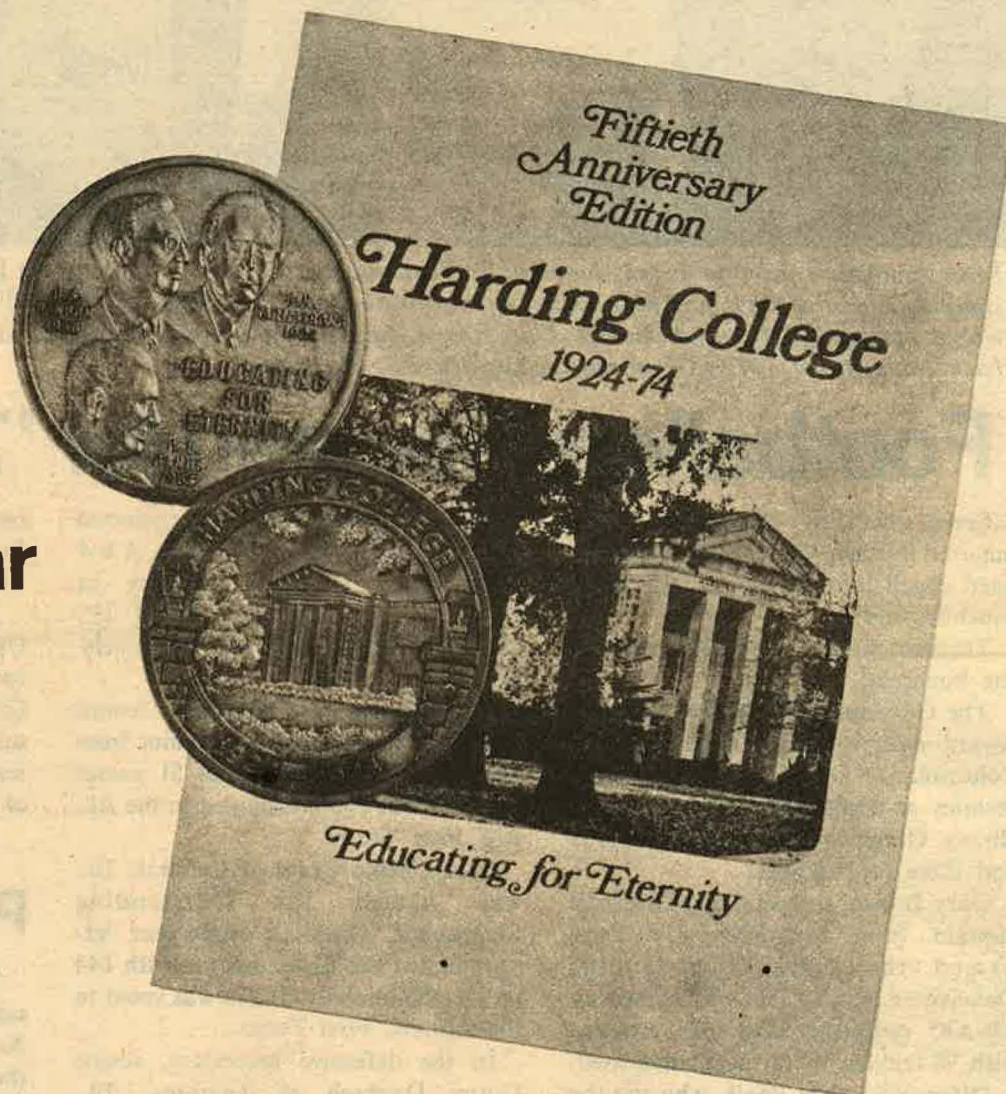
Miss Wells was born near Mt. Pisgah on January 28, 1883. She was graduated from Galloway College in 1900 and taught at the school from 1909-1912 as a professor of psychology and logic. She taught at McCrory and Beebe, moving in 1969 to California, where she retired from teaching in 1944.

In 1961 Miss Wells established a scholarship at Harding for junior and senior girls, and the scholarship has continued through the present semester.

The nonagenarian maintained contact with the young ladies who received her funds and a "Grace Wells Club" was formed at Harding to commemorate her generosity. She wrote, "Harding is an oasis in a mad, mad world . . . a quiet, Christian campus. Now I am nearing the end of the trail and the evening twilight approaches. I am thrice blessed in the girls who live on and on. May each of you be a radiant beam carrying God's love to some lonely soul."

Recipients of the Grace Wells Scholarship include Mary Prince, Sharon Scott, Charlene Babb, Judith Humphreys, Sandra Tollett, Janie Miller, Glenda McElroy, Patricia Louise Shull, Clarita Bartley, Faye Masters, Jacqueline Daniel, Danna Brown, Dianne Hollis, Joyce Littlejohn, Lola Murry, Carolyn Wilson, Karen Blucker, Janet Richardson, Jackie Dunsworth, Mary Jo Hinerman, Carisse Mickey, Becky Cochran, Judith Hollaway, Rebecca Underwood, Susan Ellis, Nancy Hamel, Kathy Kidd, Karen Williams, Donna Dyke and Barbara Hoover.

Mementos of the Fiftieth Year



Two items of special interest to alumni and friends of Harding are being made available through the Office of Information and Publications commemorating Harding's 50th anniversary celebration as a four-year institution of Christian education.

A collector's medallion has been prepared to help commemorate the anniversary. Designed by Don Robinson, a member of the art faculty, and Arnie Anderson, a former student, the actual casting and reproduction was done by Balfour, Inc., in Norman, Okla.

The medallion depicts Harding College from 1924 to 1974 by an engraving of the Administration Building nestled behind the front campus gate whose "portals are opened wide to all who would tread the path to knowledge."

"Educating for Eternity," the fiftieth anniversary motto of the college, has been engraved on the reverse side of the four inch coin. The slogan was submitted to a selection committee by Becky Banks, a 1973 graduate from Hanford, California.

Artistic etchings of Harding's three presidents complete the reverse side of the anniversary medallion. Years of service in that capacity are inscribed along with the name of each.

These collector's items were presented by the college to many outstanding speakers and guests throughout the anniversary celebration. They may also be purchased for \$7.50.

The second item is a historical tabloid which brings to life Harding's first 50 years as a senior college. The publication consists of 48 pages, including the inside front, back and cover. It is a magazine-type tabloid which attempts to give an overall picture of what Harding is and has been during the past 50 years.

Articles in the publication deal with every area of concentration with which the college has dealt — social life, administration, teachers, social clubs, rules and regulations, student organization, people who serve the school, etc.

First presented on February 15, 1974, as the college initiated its anniversary celebration, the historical tabloid can be purchased for \$2.00.

ORDER BLANK

Amount Enclosed

Medallions @ \$7.50 plus \$.50 handling \$ _____

Historical Tabloids @ \$2.00 plus \$.50 handling \$ _____

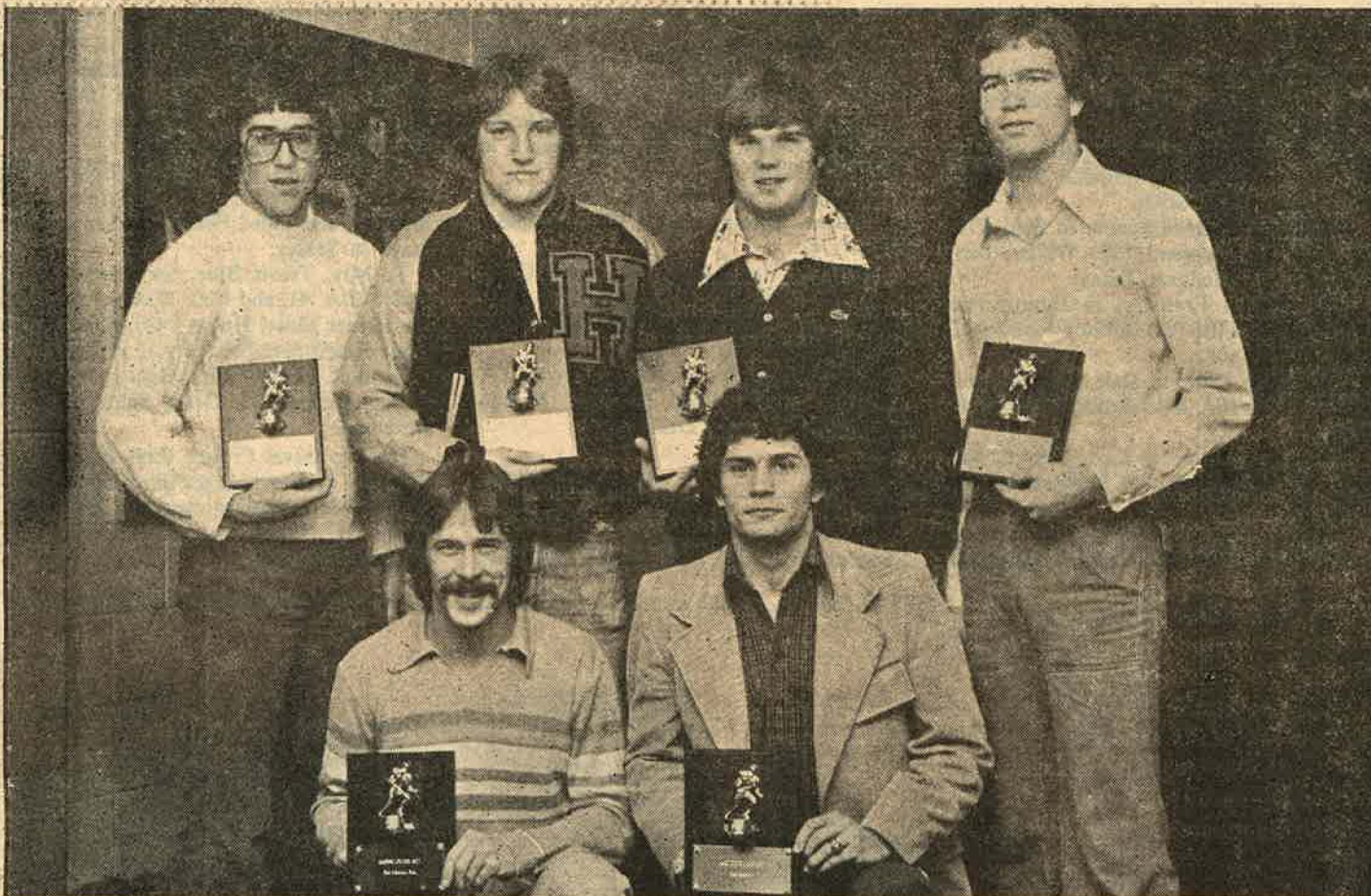
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Make Checks Payable to Harding College

For more information, write
Office of Information and Publications,
Box 759, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas 72143



Seven footballers received awards for their 1977 season performances. Kneeling are [left to right] Lanny Dauksch, outstanding defensive back, and Max Ellzey, outstanding receiver. Standing [left to right] are Allen Grieb, hustle award, Gail Gregg, outstanding offensive lineman, Gary Brown, outstanding defensive lineman and Cam Prock, outstanding offensive back. Not pictured is Mike Graul, outstanding defensive linebacker.

Footballers Honored for '77 Season

Seven Harding footballers were honored for their 1977 performances by head coach John Prock and the Bison coaching staff.

Trophies were presented to each of the honorees.

The Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award went to junior Gail Gregg of Columbiana, Ohio, a three-year letterman at tight end. For the 1977 Bisons, Gregg caught 31 for 385 yards and three touchdowns.

Gary Brown, a senior and defensive captain from Chamblee, Ga., was named the team's Outstanding Defensive Lineman. He was named an All-AIC performer and was credited with 98 tackles, 44 of them unassisted.

Offensively, Cam Prock, who was the

AIC's 1977 passing leader, was selected the Outstanding Offensive Back. A 6-4 junior from Harding Academy in Searcy, Prock completed 106 of 256 passes for 1,258 yards and six touchdowns.

The Outstanding Receiver Award went to Max Ellzey, a 5-10 junior from Osceola, Ark. Ellzey caught 51 passes for 651 yards and was named to the All-AIC First Team.

Senior Mike Graul of Cahokia, Ill., was named the Outstanding Linebacker. Graul, a three-year letterman, led the Bison defense with 144 tackles (53 unassisted) and was voted to the All-AIC First Team.

In the defensive secondary, senior Lanny Dauksch of Tamaroa, Ill.,

received the Outstanding Award. A four-year letterman, Dauksch was a First Team All-AIC selection.

Allen Grieb, senior co-captain from Oklahoma City, was selected as the recipient of the 1977 Hustle Award. Grieb sustained a knee injury in early season play, underwent an operation and returned to play in the final game of the season.

Pylkas Retires From Coaching Post

The close of the 1978 swimming season also marked the close of Coach Arnold Pylkas' tenure at the helm of the Waterbuffaloe. Since he took over in the fall of 1972, the team has claimed one conference championship and has finished in the runner-up spot for the remaining five seasons.

Pylkas has resigned his position as assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, to become director of the Children's Home of Paragould in Northeast Arkansas, effective June 1.

The Michigan native said of his new appointment, "I feel it will be an opportunity to put my administrative degree back to work." Pylkas, who was in school administration 18 1/2 years before coming to Harding, added, "Working at the grass roots level of aiding families through troubled times will afford me the opportunity to do evangelistic work through serving Christ with hopes of strengthening families and in turn strengthening the church."

An energetic and enthusiastic go-getter, Pylkas had the ability to motivate swimming among younger

Tahkodah Announces Summer Camp Times

Three separate camp sessions will comprise the summer program at the Harding owned Camp Tahkodah near Floral, Ark., this year. The offerings will include the general session for boys, ages 8-16, a two-week Bible camp for boys and girls, and a music camp for high school graduates.

The Bible-centered program is designed to offer a concentrated study of the scriptures coupled with a strenuous recreational program.

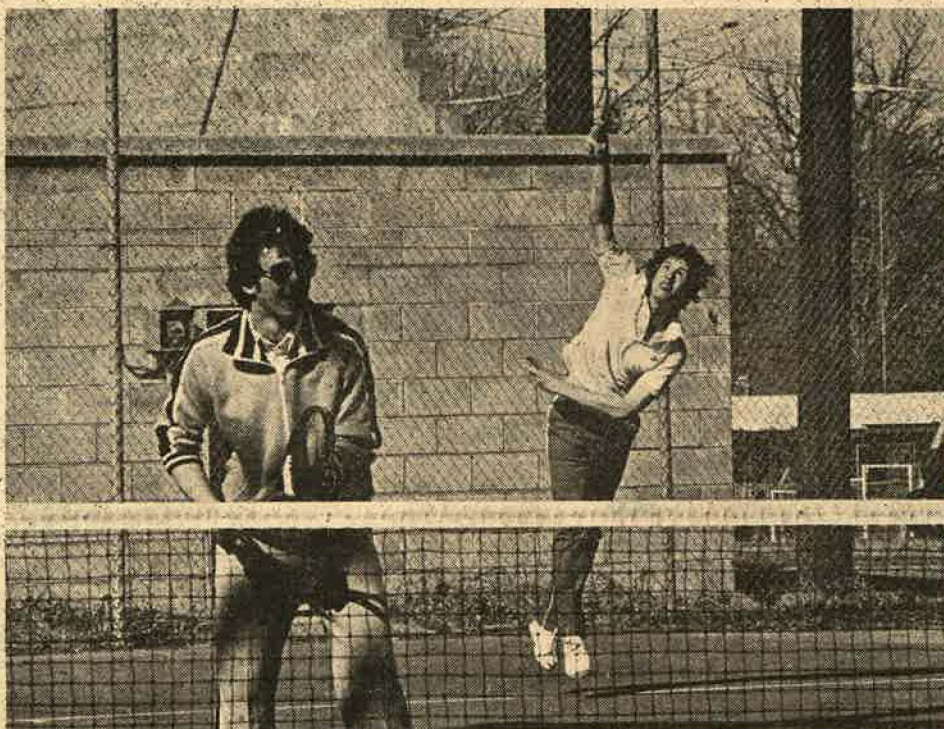
The boy's session will run June 11-July 7 with Ed Higginbotham as manager of the camp. The program will feature all types of activities including horseback riding, fishing, crafts and numerous athletic events.

Camp Salado, a name change for the same site, will be the Bible camp for boys and girls. It will be conducted July 23-August 5.

The 17th annual music camp will be held August 8-15. Conducted by faculty from the Harding Music Department, the ten-day encampment provides concentrated study in areas of choral singing, instrumental instruction for band and song directing. The camp is conducted for Christian young people who are high school graduates. Members of the Harding A Cappella Chorus, Chorale, Bison Band and Belles and Beaux will attend.

For a registration form or additional information, write Camp Tahkodah, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Or call area code 501, 268-6161 Ext. 342.



Lindy Woods [right] and Dennis Sanders contend with David Lipscomb College in the first tennis tournament of the season on March 17.



Arnold Pylkas

students in the community and also promoted swimming for faculty and staff. During his years with Harding, the new athletic center was completed, changing his post from the "old swimming pool," familiar to the campus for many years, to the sleek and well-equipped modern facility purported to be one of the finest in the area.

Eckwood Named to NAIA All-District Basketball Team

Harding College junior Stan Eckwood has been selected to the 1978 NAIA All-District 17 basketball team, according to District Chairman Duke Wells of Henderson State University.

Eckwood, a 6-4 sharpshooter, led the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference regular season in scoring this year with an 18.5 average in 28 games. The springy-legged athlete also ranked third in the AIC rebounding statistics despite playing most of the time in the backcourt.

A native of Brinkley, Eckwood scored 518 points to lead the Bison scoring charts this season and became only the seventh player in Harding history to exceed 500 points in a single season. He did the job with 209 field goals and 102 of 135 free throws. From the field he shot a .480 percentage.

"We knew at the beginning of the season that Stan would surprise a lot of people," Bison coach Jess Bucy said. "We think he had an outstanding year and it's great to see that the other coaches in our area think so too."

"Stan is a quick-handed athlete, capable of playing in the backcourt or under the boards. With his outstanding jumping ability he is one of the finest all-around players in Arkansas."

Careerwise, Eckwood now has scored 934 points with a full season to go. He has 465 career rebounds and has a .464 shooting percentage from the field. As a

sophomore, he scored 253 points and averaged 10.5 points per game.

Eckwood, a three-year letterman, is the son of Mrs. Hattie Eckwood of Brinkley. He is a 1975 graduate of Brinkley High School and a 1975 Arkansas High School All-Star selection. During the current season he also received AIC Player of the Week honors once and was a nominee for the Worthen Athlete of the Month Award for February.

Center David Baker, the Bisons' only senior, earned district honorable mention honors and completed his collegiate eligibility as the 1977-78 runnerup in rebounding with 283 caroms in 28 games. A native of Havertown, Pa., Baker averaged 10.1 rebounds and 11.9 points per game.

Careerwise, Baker scored 616 points after transferring from Northeastern Christian College. On AIC field goal percentages, Baker hit on 132 of 221 attempts for a team leading .597 percentage.

Teamwise, the 1977-78 Bisons finished 9-19 overall. From the field Harding shot a .473 percentage to score 1,912 points for a 68.3 average per game.

As the Bulletin was being finalized, Eckwood was selected to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball first team.



Junior Norman Kahla of Deer Park, Texas, shown above in the breaststroke competition, led the Waterbuffaloes to a second place finish in the 1978 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

Waterbuffaloes Earn Second In AIC Championship Meet

For the second straight year, the Harding College Waterbuffaloes placed second in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference swimming and diving championships at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, February 25.

Under the direction of coach Arnold Pylkas, the Waterbuffaloes compiled 273 points for the runner-up spot behind perennial league power, Hendrix College.

Harding sprinter Mark McElrea and Ouachita Baptist backstroker Phillip Snell, were the only competitors to break the Hendrix domination in the 15-event competition.

McElrea, a freshman from Covina, Calif., sped to a victorious 51.236 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle race and Snell narrowly edged Harding's Steve North of Orlando, Fla. in the 200-yard backstroke in the finals competition. McElrea came back in the finals to place third in the 50-yard sprint in a photo finish. McElrea was clocked in :23.165.

For the first time, scoring in the conference title competition followed the format used in the NAIA National Swimming Championships which provides for official scoring of 12 places in the finals with all points counting toward the final team score.

The Waterbuffaloes, who won the AIC Championship in 1976, have finished no lower than second since 1972, the first year under the guidance of Coach Pylkas.

Gridders Vote Towns, Fortner Co-captains

Two senior linemen, Tim Towns and Kerry Fortner, have been elected co-captains for the 1978 Harding College Bison football team, head coach John Prock announced.

Towns is a linebacker from Bethany, Okla., and Fortner is an offensive guard from Sylvan Hills. Both athletes are three-year lettermen, and both were All-AIC Honorable Mention selections last year.

"It's a great honor and responsibility to be elected team captain," Prock said, "and I believe these two men are the kind of competitors and athletes who can provide the leadership we need."

Towns is a two-year starter for the Bisons and has been a defensive standout since taking over as a sophomore. In the 1977 season, Towns ranked third among Bison defenders in total tackles. For the season he recorded 107 tackles with 52 of those unassisted.

Fortner, a 6-0, 225-pounder, has been a starter since the last half of his freshman year. A former high school all-starter, he was named offensive "Lineman of the Week" twice during the 1977 campaign.

Selection of the Bison co-captains was determined by team balloting following spring practice.



Harding cager Stan Eckwood [12] was selected on the first team All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 All-Star basketball team for his outstanding play this season. A junior, Eckwood led the AIC in scoring with an 18.5 ppg. average. (photo by Mike James)

HARDING COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE SPRING 1978

April	1	Univ. Ark. at Pine Bluff	Searcy
		Memphis Track Club	
April	4	Univ. Ark. at Monticello	Searcy
		Southern Ark. Univ.	
April	8	Bison Relays	Searcy
April	11	Hendrix, Ouachita Baptist Univ., Univ. Ark. at Pine Bluff	Arkadelphia
April	15	Ark. State Univ. Classic	Jonesboro
April	15	Dogwood Relays	Knoxville, Tenn.
April	18	Ozarks	Clarksville
April	21	Ark. Tech. Univ.	
April	21-22	Ark. Tech. Univ. Relays	Russellville
April	21-22	Kansas Relays	Emporia, Kan.
May	5	Arkansas Intercollegiate Conf.	Searcy
May	18-20	NAIA Meet	Abilene, Texas

HARDING COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE SPRING 1978

March	31	Southern Arkansas University	Magnolia
April	4	Arkansas Intercollegiate Con.	Benton
April	6-8	Heart of America Classic	Kansas City
April	10	Southwestern University	Searcy
April	13	Arkansas Tech University, Univ. of Central Arkansas	Russellville
April	17	Univ. of Central Arkansas, Ouachita Baptist Univ., Hendrix	Conway
April	19	Arkansas Intercollegiate Con.	Benton
April	20-22	Five Tennessee schools	Various courses
April	26-28	AIC/NAIA Dist. 17 Tourn.	Benton
June	6-9	NAIA Tournament	Sam Houston State

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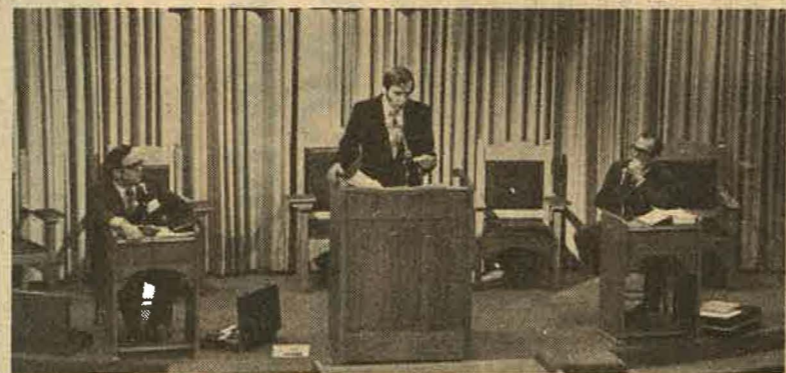
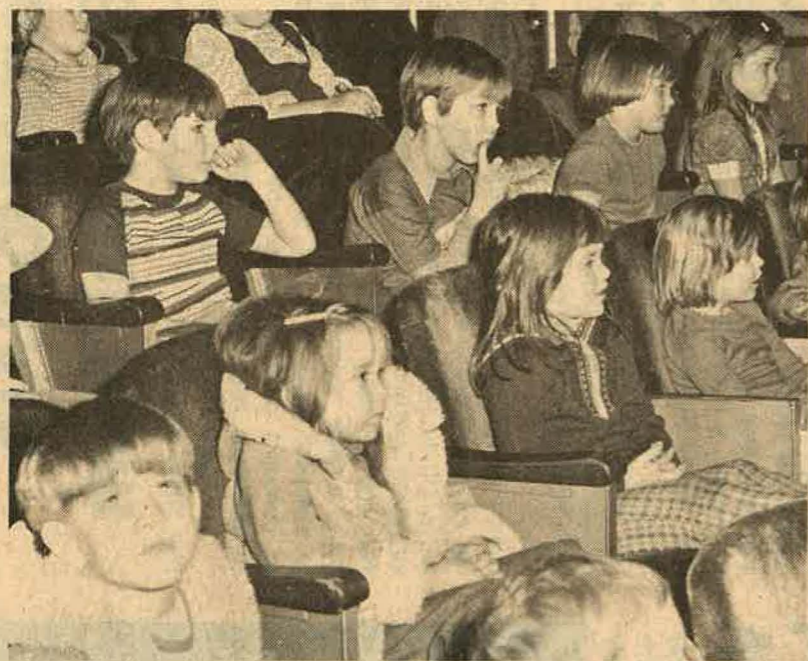
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Harding College Bulletin

MARCH 1978

ON CAMPUS — [Clockwise from top left] Students of several area kindergartens attentively watch the Children's Theatre production March 7 sponsored by the Harding Department of Speech . . . A member of the Tucson Boys Choir demonstrates his ability with the ropes at the Arizona group's performance for the Harding audience March 3 . . . James Casey [left] and Ed Sanders [right] participate in an open forum moderated by Jerry Jones at the '78 Preachers' Forum . . . The Harding Band sings a special hymn for Dr. Benson after groundbreaking ceremonies . . . Many students find the need, as this coed, to concentrate and buckle down in preparation for pre-spring break tests.



Groundbreaking for
Benson Auditorium

Harding College Library