

We're *Kindling the Flame*

In 1924 Harding College offered only limited academic programs to those students who sought her Christian instruction and influence; but 68 years later, under the guidance of Christian educators committed to sharing God and serving students, the sparks that a few dedicated men fanned into Harding University have grown to include 70 majors in 10 undergraduate and three graduate fields. We knew that these academicians didn't start the fire, but we believed that their spirit of love and dedication to the Harding tradition allowed them to continue kindling the flame. ♦

—Amy Johnson
Academics Editor

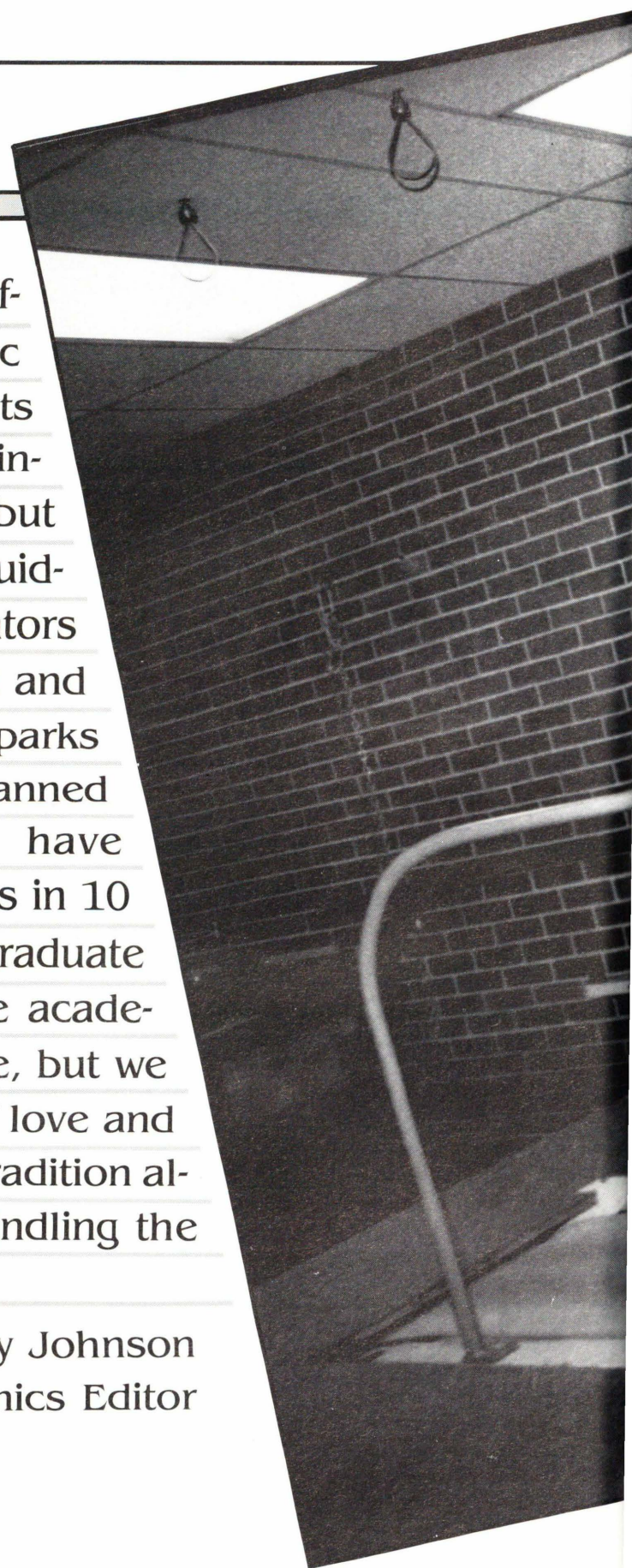


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SHAPING UP. Dr. Bob Corbin monitors Alcides Viquez pulse as he walks on the treadmill. Students involved in the Wellness Program often found themselves participating in testing at the Physical Therapy Lab.

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Leaders Bring Continuity

The world has seen many changes in the past 26 years, but Harding University remains much the same. Much of the continuity can be attributed to its leadership, exemplified by Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus and President David Burks.

Dr. Burks led Harding students as Student Association president in 1965. Now he leads Harding in its entirety, faculty as well as students, financially as well as socially. Burks said the most challenging part of being president was "maintaining relationships in a diverse community." He had to deal with alumni, students, and faculty, and noted that such a large community will not always agree. "Keeping balance and unity in achieving our mission always has been and will be the most difficult part of the president's job — not fund-raising, not student recruitment, not academics."

Dr. Clifton Ganus, former president of the university and now chancellor, was familiar with the "people" aspect of administration. Much of his responsibilities involved communicating with friends of Harding. He worked in recruiting for the Walton program, in fund-raising, and public relations, speaking and representing Harding. Ganus said, "The president or chancellor is Harding and to some extent the faculty; we represent the school."

Ganus expressed his love for people when asked what he would like to have remembered as his greatest contribution to Harding. He said, "I'm the one that's been blessed in my association with thousands of people all working together in advancing Harding University and the cause of Christ. Our greatest good can be Educating for Eternity, to grow as Jesus did. It's our reason for existence." ♦

— Amy Johnson

Dr. David Burks



Photo by John Baker.



FAVORITE SONGLEADER. Terry Davis visits with one of his fans, Dr. Burks, at Open House. Burks visited with the students as they spent the morning learning about the women's social clubs on campus.



ALL IN THE FAMILY. Dr. Burks has a fatherly chat with daughter, Marleah. The Burks family was well represented on campus.

BOOK REVIEW. After chapel Chancellor Ganus talks with John Stevens, chancellor of Abilene Christian University and Benson biographer. Stevens was on campus for the dedication of his book, *Before Any Were Willing*..

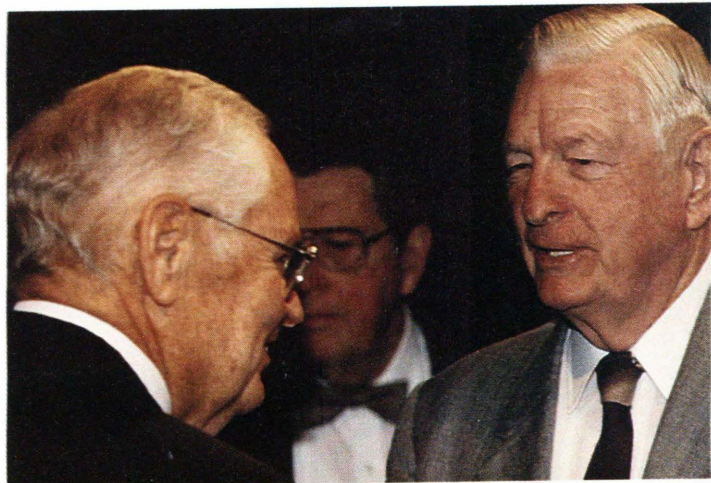


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UNDER THE BIG TOP. Ganus and Ottis Hibern of the Eastern European Mission Foundation take time out at Lectureship Central. The "big top" became the hub of activity during the lectureship programs.

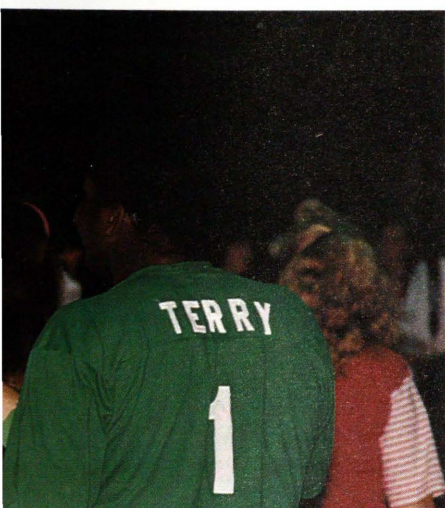


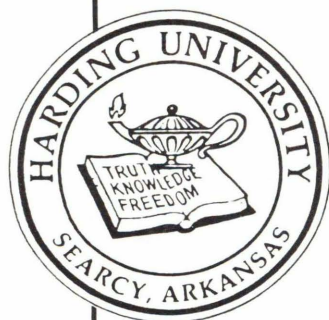
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Dr. Clifton L. Ganus

Chancellor



The Vision Perseveres

One of the most appreciated chapel programs this fall was directed by Dr. Neale Pryor on the history of Harding. In that presentation students and faculty were introduced to the people, like President Emeritus Dr. George S. Benson, who made Harding what it is today.

Benson's health limited his participation in the Harding community this year; but, according to Pryor, in the days when Benson was president, "He was everywhere on campus." Dr. David Burks commented on Benson's "vision." He said, "He was ahead of his time. Harding University would not exist in the same form without him." Benson's mission, as chronicled in John Steven's book *Before Any Were Willing*, was carried on by Drs. Ganus and Burks as guided by the Development Council and Board of Trustees. Both groups met bi-annually to advise the president of the work to be done.

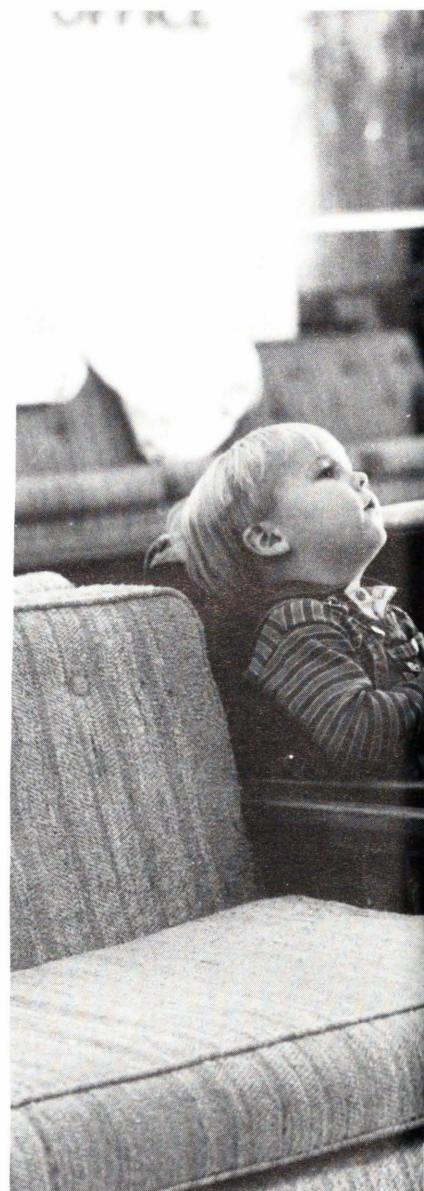
The Development Council's area of concern was primarily academic affairs as they worked with the different departments in the 91-92 school year. These men and women strove to lead Harding in the same professional way they lead their own lives.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Members of the Board included George S. Benson; James H. Cone, Chairman; David B. Burks; Deanna H. Smith; Olen Hendrix; John D. Baldwin; Houston T. Ezell; Dan E. Russell; Louis E. Green; Jim Bill McIn-
teer, Secretary; Donald L. Shores; John O. Simmons; Paul Carter; Harry Risinger; James R. Burcham, Treasurer; Pat Bell; David P. Burton; Richard H. Gibson; Dallas H. Harris; and Roy H. Sawyer, Jr.

The Board of Trustees focused their efforts on two areas concerning Harding's future: the graduate school in Memphis and the possibility of a junior college in Florida. The graduate school was under study for two years, during which Board members were focused on increasing the school's effectiveness and the possibility of future expansion. A study on the feasibility of opening a branch campus in Florida continues. Florida, as one of the fastest growing states, was determined as a site where Christian education, if properly conceived and funded, could benefit many.

Benson had many hopes and dreams for Harding during his years as president, and his spirit lives on through the dedication and service provided by the members of the Development Council and the Board of Trustees. These Christian men and women worked together to keep Harding moving forward, while still upholding the tradition of excellence and spirituality preceded by Benson and Harding's other esteemed forefathers. ♦

— Amy Johnson





HEAD START RECRUITING. Dr. Benson, President Emeritus, visits with Jake Miller, a potential student, in the American Heritage Center. Though his involvement in student life was limited this year, all could attribute their presence at Harding to Benson.

Dr. George S. Benson



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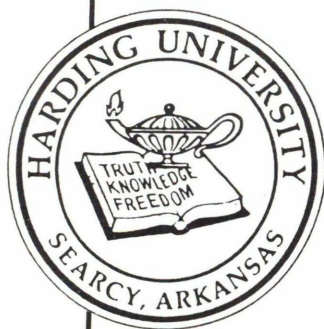
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FACE TO FACE. Deanna Smith, Board member, chats with Dr. W. B. West at the Harding Graduate School of Religion reception. Members of the Board of Trustees often represented the school at functions across the nation.

BANQUET ROOM BANTER. Dr. Jim Bill McInteer shares a light moment with Dr. F. W. Mattox, founder of Lubbock Christian College. This year's lectureship book was dedicated to McInteer.

President Emeritus

Vice-Presidents



Voices Of Experience

Harding's program of education — academically, spiritually, physically and socially — was divided into the responsibilities of vice-presidents. During 1991-92, Dr. Jerome Barnes administered and coordinated the Student Affairs division. Affecting areas ranging from media to health services and from counseling to student discipline, Student Affairs affected the lives of students outside the classroom. Barnes is a Harding graduate who worked with the university in various capacities for 33 years.

Vice-President James W. Carr served Harding as executive director of the American Studies Institute. Among his many duties, he oversaw the physical plant, enrollment management, and career planning and placement. As an educational consultant, Carr worked during the year with Wirrell Metropolitan College in Liverpool, England, and with Edghill Higher Education in Manchester, England. In his fifth year as a vice-president, he was particularly excited with Harding's growth in national recognition.

C. Floyd Daniel served his ninth year

as vice-president for university relations. His area of administrative responsibility included development, public relations and alumni relations. Daniel joined the staff at Harding in 1965 and has worked with fund-raising activities ever since.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Neale Pryor has taught Bible at Harding since 1962. He provided the impetus for a new faculty evaluation program and a revised general education curriculum which were initiated for the fall semester.

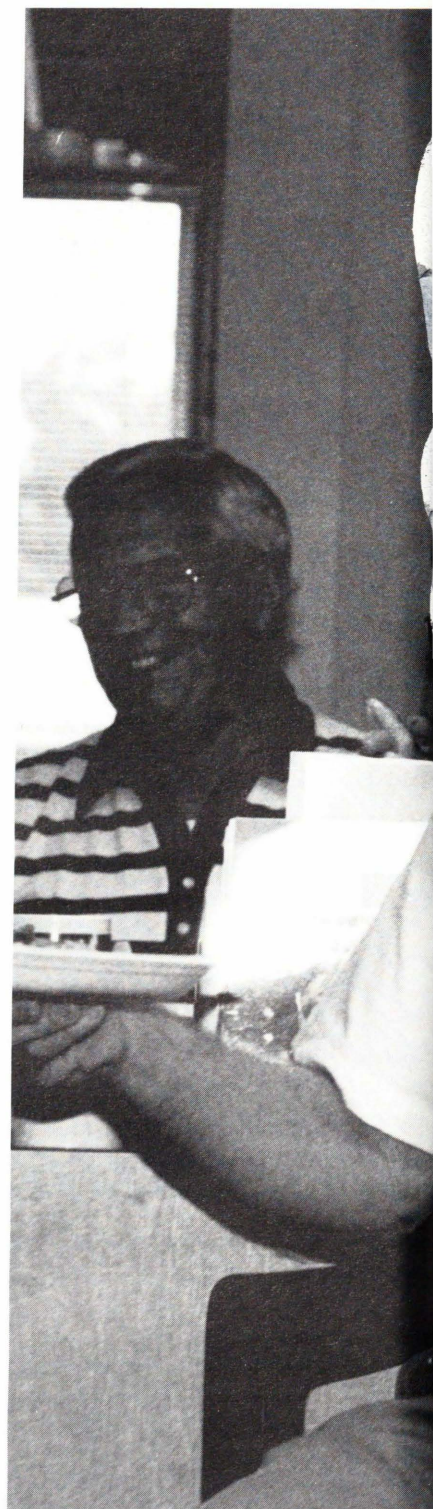
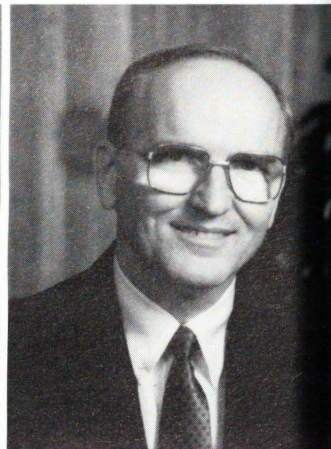
Lott R. Tucker, vice-president for finance, completed a 40-year association with Harding in the spring. A 1951 alumnus, he began work in the business office in the fall after his graduation. Tucker's entire tenure has centered around management of finances, collection of accounts, and payment of bills. He participated in community service organizations throughout the year and was the driving force behind the local food drive for Harding for the last 25 years. ♦

— Laura McFarland

Jerome M. Barnes
Vice-President for Student Affairs

James W. Carr
Executive Vice-President

C. Floyd Daniel
Vice-President for University Relations



Vice-Presidents

SHARING A SMILE. C. Floyd Daniel grins across his desk during an office party. His job in university relations allowed him to share his enthusiasm for Harding and for life everywhere he travelled.

SINGING A SONG. Vice-President Neale Pryor joins Dr. David Burks, Dr. John Stevens, chancellor of ACU, and Dr. Dean Priest in the morning song service. Pryor participated in chapel activities on a regular basis throughout the year.



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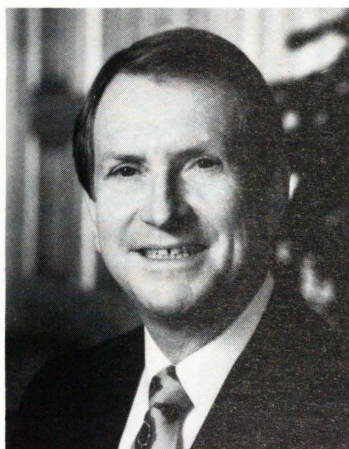


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FROM ABROAD. Executive Vice-President Jim Carr listens intently to former Prime Minister of Pakistan, Her Excellency Benazir Bhutto during a private conference. Bhutto inaugurated the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series when she spoke on September 26 in the Benson.

Neale T. Pryor
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Lott R. Tucker
Vice-President for Finance





Fanning The Flame Of Friendship

Serving Harding and its students in a multitude of ways was required to face the challenge of being an Academic Dean. The deans were responsible for the development of the departmental curriculum, the evaluation of teacher performance, and the planning for the future of their departments. Academic Deans were required to teach two classes per semester in their departments, and they served on numerous university committees. Most deans also found time to be involved actively in the state and national organizations pertinent to their expertise.

Because each dean worked independent of the others, an effort was made to close the gap between departments. This year the deans along with their spouses planned group social outings. "The activities gave us a chance to get to know each other as people, away from our roles as deans," said Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of the School of Education. The activities included a trip to see the musical

Les Miserables and a night-out at the *Grand Old Opry*. A two-day retreat was planned for the spring semester. The deans also met every Thursday for a lunch meeting with Vice President Neale Pryor. The meetings had an open agenda and served as a forum for dealing with any inter-departmental problems as they arose.

The deans as a group viewed these changes with approval; and with the anticipation of more good things to come Dr. Carl Mitchell, Dean of the College of Bible and Religion, expressed his favorable outlook on these changes toward communication: "I think there is a real benefit to seeking more social contact beyond our academic positions. I personally view it as very important because it sets a good tone for the compromises that have to be made in the natural give-and-take between departments." ♦

— Amy Johnson

Bobby Coker
Dean of the School of Education

Carl Mitchell
Dean of the College of Bible and Religion

George H. Oliver
Dean of the School of Business

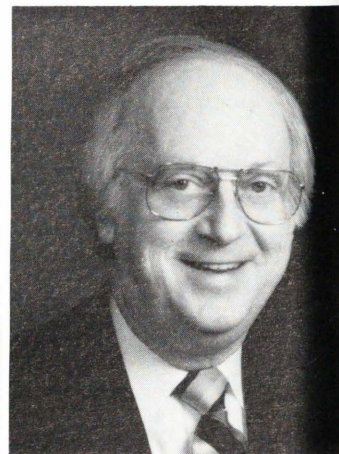
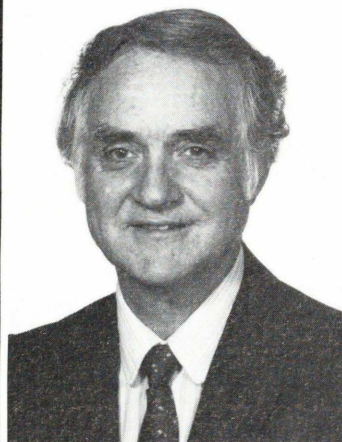
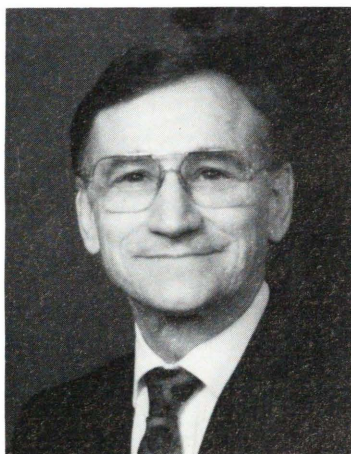




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SHARING SMILES. Dr. Bobby Coker, Dean of the School of Education, shares a grin with his home bible study group one Wednesday evening. Coker, although responsible for many committees and activities at school, always had time to laugh and relax with his students.

FAMILY AFFAIR. Carolyn and Dean Priest dine with Dr. Winfred Wright at the annual faculty and staff banquet. Held each spring in the back of the cafeteria, the staff banquet offered a family environment for the faculty to fellowship.



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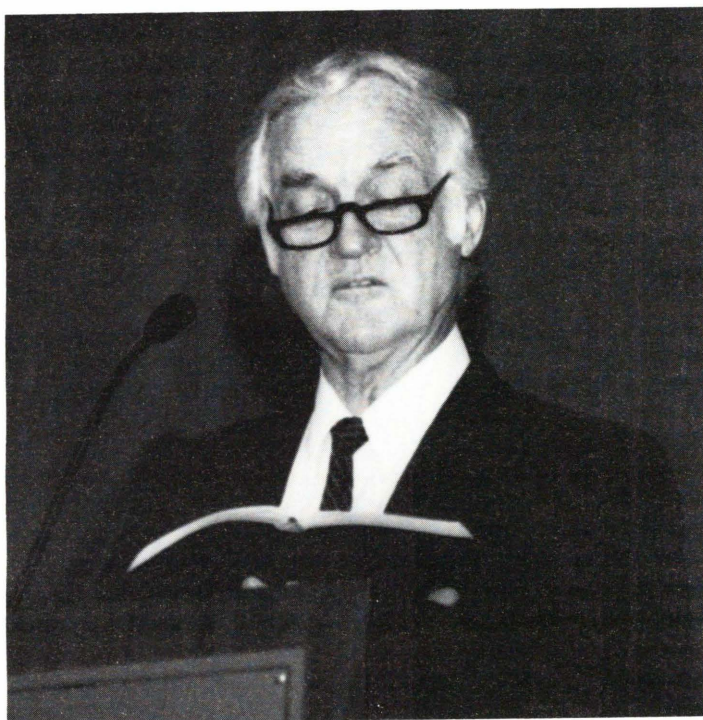


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A LITTLE GOOD NEWS. Dr. Carl Mitchell gives the daily devotional for the student body. Mitchell, sponsor of the Good News Singers, participated in the group's fall chapel program.

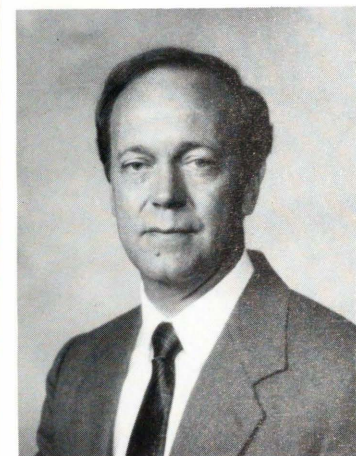
Academic Deans

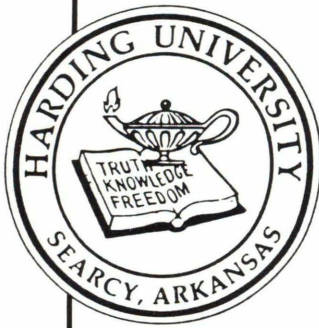
Dean B. Priest

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Cathleen Shultz

Dean of the School of Nursing





Heavy-Handed From The Heart

Too many chapel skips. Too many late minutes. Troubles in the dorm. Questions about clubs. Students with these dilemmas were referred to the offices of the student deans: L. "Butch" Gardner, Peggy Huckeba, and James Anderson.

Besides enforcing Harding's Code of Conduct, the student deans were responsible for managing dorm life and social clubs. Butch Gardner also sponsored Student Impact.

It was Huckeba and Anderson's first year on the job, but while many may have seen their jobs as being "heavy-handed," the two kept positive attitudes about their disciplinary roles. After two months on the job, they had learned and reinforced some lessons. Huckeba found that she saw the positive characteristics in people. She said, "I am more reassured that people are inherently good and will respond appropriately to directives that are right." Anderson felt the need to work together, to talk to others, and to respect individuals. "So many

things come back to relationships — among workers, families and students."

Being in the position of role-model and counselor required the deans to remain close to God. "I don't feel I'm totally adequate to handle it all on my own. My prayer time and Bible study has become more intense," said Anderson. Huckeba commented that she enjoyed working in a Christian environment with "like-minded" people.

Part of what makes Harding special is its "integration of faith and learning." It was the student deans' job to create an environment conducive to that principle. They wanted to be "approachable, fair, and predictably consistent," Huckeba said. With those goals and qualities, Gardner, Huckeba, and Anderson not only led students to become Christian professionals, but also demonstrated the characteristics of such service in their own lives. ♦

— Amy Johnson

James Anderson
Assistant Dean of Students
L. "Butch" Gardner
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students
Peggy Huckeba
Assistant Dean of Students

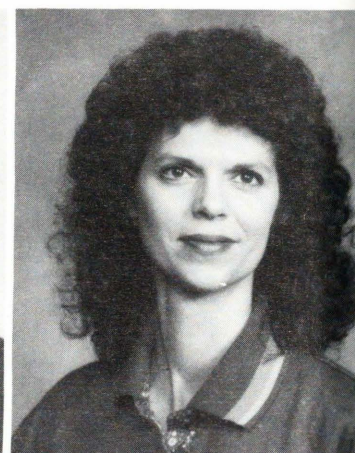
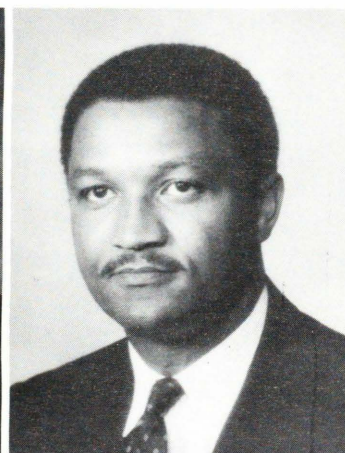
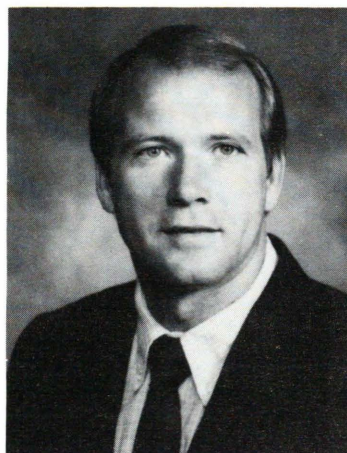




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TIE ME DOWN. Dean of Students, Butch Gardner, addresses chapel during Pledge Week. The week was a trying time for pledges and deans as they tried to maintain sanity.

HOME SWEET HOME. Dean Anderson shares information on the behavior of Christian young people from a seminar he attended. The seminar was held at Abilene Christian.



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STANDING TALL. Mrs. Peggy Huckeba filled the position of Dean of Women in the fall. She hoped to bring consistency and femininity to the office.

HAVING IT ALL. Huckeba and two of her children, Hope and Jordan, were proud to show off the latest addition to the family, their puppy, Bo. Huckeba balanced family and career.

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Student Deans



New And Old—They Love Their Jobs

In a world full of people who hate their jobs, it is refreshing to find some who are pleased with their occupations. This year at Harding, the Administration Directors were a group of content people, and their enthusiasm rubbed off on everyone who worked with them and who were helped by them.

Being new on a job is always difficult. Nevertheless, Bob Kelly welcomed the change from being a full-time faculty member to taking on the responsibilities as the Director of Institutional Testing and Research Services. Although he missed the freedom and less demanding schedule of a faculty member, Kelly said that he "enjoyed the personal relationships and managing aspects" his new title carried.

As Library Director, Suzanne Spurrier's face was familiar to the many students who required her help in finding the materials they needed.

Spurrier experienced joy when those students showed their appreciation to her for the assistance she gave them. She admitted that she would not trade places with anyone in the world. She proudly stated, "I love my job!" When asked what aspect of her job she enjoyed most, Frankie Mitchell, Director of Human Resources, replied, "I enjoy the challenge of employee relations and working with people."

Similarly, Don Kee, Director of Finance and Estate Planning stated, "I enjoy knowing that I helped someone and seeing their gratitude."

With so many Administrative Directors ready to work and eager to help, Harding students received all the benefits of a happy staff, who were ready and willing to work for their good. ♦

— Laurie Simmons

James F. Carr, Jr.
Assistant to the President
David C. Crouch
Director of Public Relations
Donald P. Diffine
Director of Belden Center
Ron Finley
Registrar
C. Alvin Fowler
Assistant Vice President for University Relations
A. Edward Higginbotham
Director of Placement and Career Counseling
Wyatt M. Jones
Director of Graduate Studies
Don Kee
University Attorney
Bob Kelly
Director of Institutional Testing and Research
Randy Lambeth
Academy Superintendent
Frankie Mitchell
Director of Human Resources
Lewis L. Moore
Director of Counseling





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APPLYING HERSELF. Jana Stephenson, a high school senior from Florida, completes her interview with Mike Williams, director of admissions. Williams began interviewing Trustee's Scholarship candidates Homecoming weekend.

BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. Don Shores, trustee from Cave Springs, AR., and David Crouch, director of public relations, visit in the Heritage lobby. Shores was one of 17 board members on campus for the group's bi-annual meeting.



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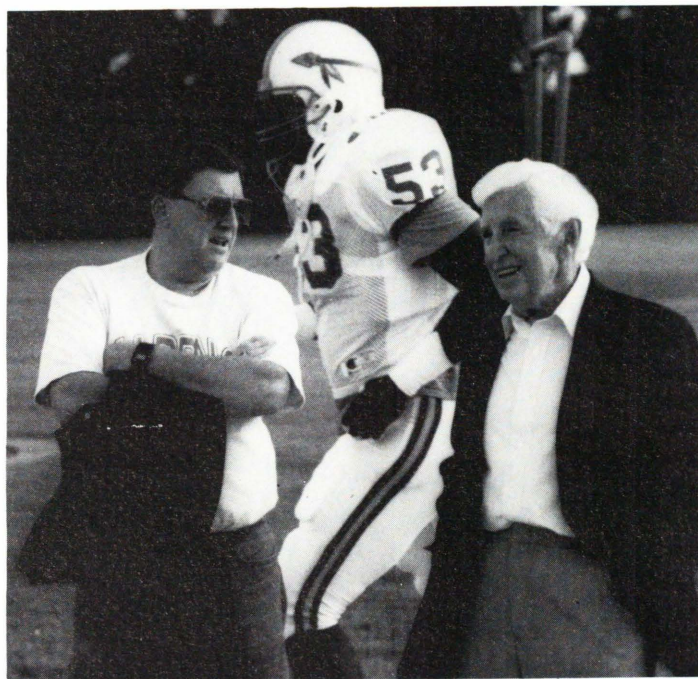


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FOOTBALL FRIENDS. Dwight Smith and Jimmy Carr chat before the Southeast Oklahoma game September 28. Harding students were blessed to have the support of faculty and administration both inside and outside of the classroom.

Administrative Directors



John Nunnally
Director of Computer and Information Services

Harry Olree
Director of Athletics

Robert H. Reely
*Director of the Center for Management Excellence
and Associate Director of the
American Studies Institute*

Byron Rowen
Assistant Vice President for Finance

William W. Ryan
Director of Physical Plant Services

R. Donald Shackelford
Director of Harding University in Florence

Suzanne Spurrier
Librarian

Zearl D. Watson
Director of Student Financial Services

Mike Williams
Director of Admissions Services

David B. Woodroof
Director of Educational Media Center

WORK NIGHT. Lab worker Jennifer Neal demonstrates the technology of interactive computers to nursing students Vicki Herkemp and April Booth. The Simmons lab was open nights for students to gain experience through simulations.

READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS. Stephanie Smith and Sandy Long inspect a vial before proceeding. Smith was a junior nursing student, and Long was an associate instructor in the School.



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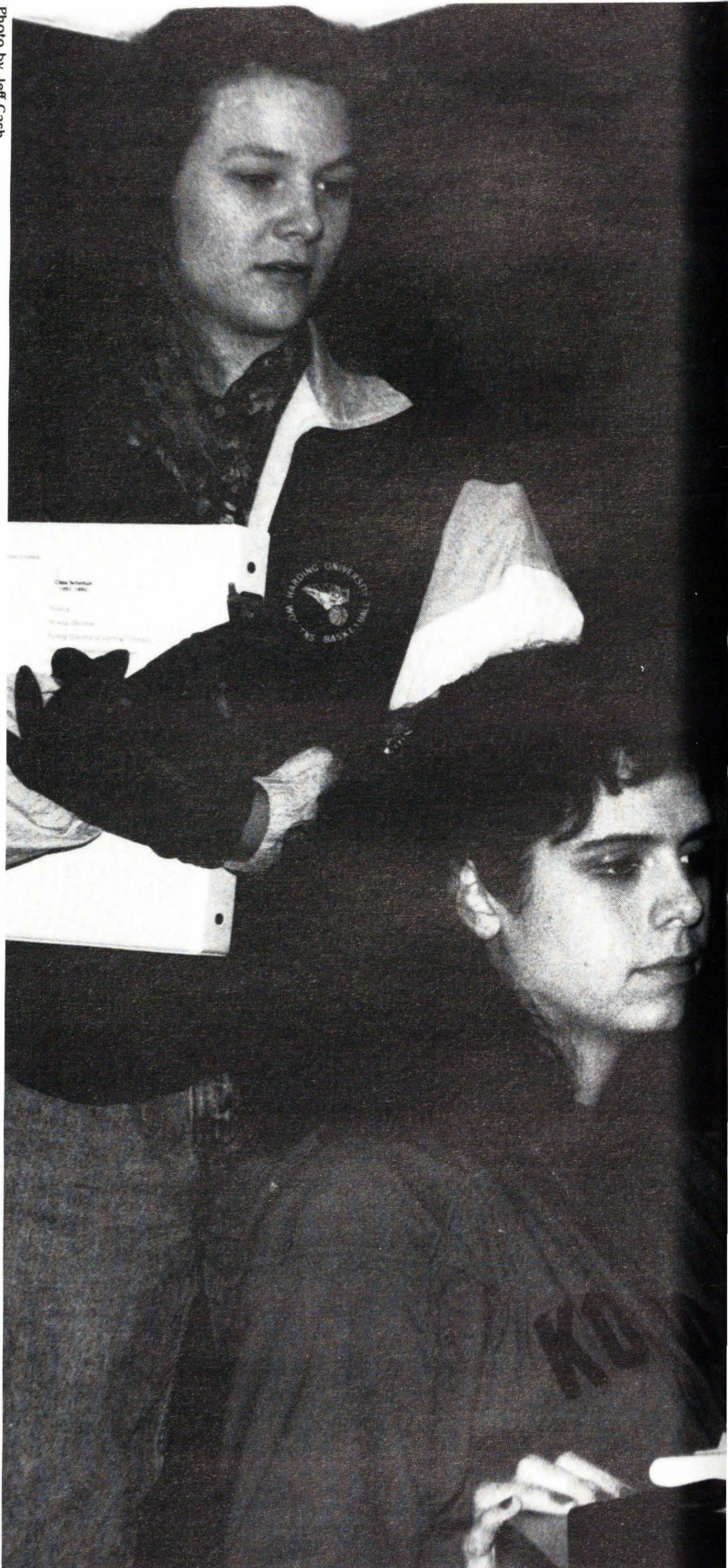


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BOBBY BISON, R.N. Associate Professor of Nursing Nancy O'Brien portrayed Bobby Bison at an away football game. O'Brien donned the suit as the Student Association looked for a new Bobby actor to excite the fans.

Dawn Chapman, B.S.N., R.N.
Associate Instructor of Nursing
Da'Lynn Clayton, M.S., R.N.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Jackie Harris, B.S.N., R.N.
Associate Instructor of Nursing
Helen Lambert, Ed.D., R.N.
Associate Professor of Nursing and
Associate Dean of the School
Sandy Long, B.S.N., R.N.
Associate Instructor of Nursing

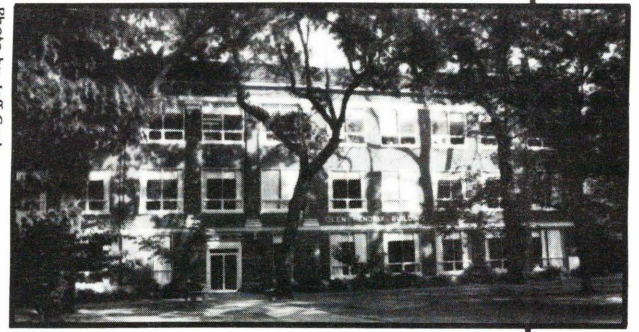
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Olen Hendrix Hall
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Simmons' Dream Realized

This year the Harding School of Nursing was very fortunate to receive a state grant for new equipment. This was the first grant of this kind since 1977. It was used to purchase the latest in interactive computers. These computers allow nursing students to go through emergency situations where they can make decisions and deal with the consequences of their actions. This role-playing exercise is made possible by laser discs and computer-assisted instruction. The department also received Macintosh computers to teach how to use the computer as a tool in nursing.

There was only one problem. All of the equipment was available, but there was not a proper facility in which to put the new equipment. Fortunately, Dr. John Simmons, a member of the Board of Trustees, along with his family, renovated and endowed a laboratory in the memory of his mother, Mrs. Martha Ruth Simmons. Martha Simmons longed to become a nurse but was unable to do so

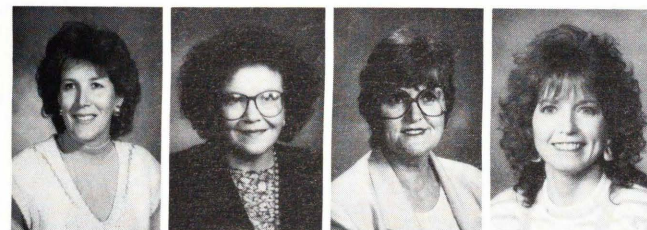
because of finances and the responsibilities of a family. In 1989 Simmons became the School of Nursing's first honorary nurse. Simmons developed cancer and died in May of 1990. Simmons longed to help future nurses. Her dream was finally fulfilled by the opening of the Martha Ruth Simmons Nursing Lab, located on the third floor of the Olen Hendrix Building. A quote of Simmons is on a plaque in the lab. It reads simply, "... to help God's servants who would be nurses to learn how and why."

Thanks to the generosity of the Simmons family, a modern audio-visual lab was made possible for the department. "Most schools don't have laboratories as up to date as ours. We are one of the two schools in the state with interactive computers," said Dar'lynn Clayton, resource director of the School of Nursing. She concluded by stating that "interactive technology is the way health care will be taught in the twenty-first century." ♦

— Scott Baine

School Of
Nursing

Tawna Pounders, M.N.Sc., R.N.
Instructor of Nursing
Cathleen M. Shultz, Ph.D., R.N.
Professor of Nursing and Dean of the School
JoAnn Smith, M.S.N.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Louise Truex Sult, Ed.D., R.N.
Professor of Nursing and Curriculum Coordinator of the School



Olen Hendrix Hall

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Serving Others In Progress

The home economics and behavioral sciences departments stressed learning environments. These two departments sought to better Harding and its community.

Though the home economics department participated in and led several conventions, the department's most active involvement was with the Head Start program of White County. Students were involved with both parents and children. They taught Head Start parents nutrition, money management, budgeting, economical food buying and discipline. Because the CAPCA Head Start parents voiced their concerns, programs on helping children to read were taught. Parents were taught how to make books and educational games. These programs complied with the department's view of its profession's philosophy of improving the quality of life for individuals and families.

One of the students, Shannon Wel-

don, who had participated with Head Start for two years said, "The people are really eager to hear anything we have to say. I love going out to talk to them. They appreciate our coming; they listen; and they ask questions. I always walk away feeling good. They challenge me."

The behavioral sciences department also served the community with its Resident of the Month program, Blue Ribbon Day for the Sunshine school, and volunteer work with social agencies such as MADD. Terry Smith, Director of Social Work, noted that students are involved with many service projects, but "a lot of them don't toot their horn."

Dr. Jack Thomas felt confident with the social work program as well as with the entire department. "Our program is strong in comparison to others. I am so comfortable with the feeling that we are doing a good job."◆

— Amy Johnson

Sharen Crockett, M.S.
*Professor of Home Economics and
Director of Child Development Lab*
Lynn England, M.A.
*Associate Professor of Home
Economics*
Loleta Higginbotham, M.A.T.
*Assistant Professor of Home
Economics*
Terri Rine, M.Ed.
Instructor of Home Economics
Elizabeth Wilson, Ed.D.
*Professor of Home Economics and
Chairman of the Department*





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Student Services Building Built 1940, Remodeled 1974

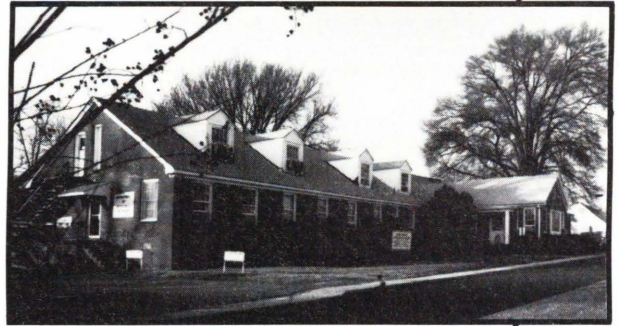


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SHRM. Drs. Jack Thomas and George Oliver conduct the initial meeting for SHRM. The chapter was just one more addition to the Human Resource program here, which could receive national accreditation next year.

WHAT IS IT THIS WEEK. Mrs. Lynn England instructs Ledena McSpadden in the food prep lab. The class, which was a prerequisite for many upper level classes, had assignments for cooking with particular foods each week.

Department Of Behavioral Sciences



Eddie Ray Campbell, M.A.T.
Associate Professor of Counseling
Pam Clements, M.S.W., L.C.S.W.,
Assistant Professor of Behavioral Sciences

Ken Hobby, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology
Kathy Howard, M.S.

Assistant Professor of Sociology
Dwight Ireland, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology
Lewis L. Moore, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology and Director of Counseling

Ann Louise Pace, M.S.S.W.
Associate Professor of Social Work
Walter L. Porter, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology
Terry Smith, L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.
Assistant Professor of Social Work and
Director of the Social Work Program

Jack D. Thomas, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology and Chairman
of the Department

Billy D. Verkler, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology

Department Of Communication

RETURNING HOME. Harding alumni David Gibson addresses Mass Communication majors at Communication Day as Steve Frye and Lou Butterfield listen. Gibson, as a student, designed the current radio station.

AND, "ACTION." Theatre professor Robin Miller checks *The Sound of Music* script one more time. Miller directed the musical, which was performed at Homecoming.

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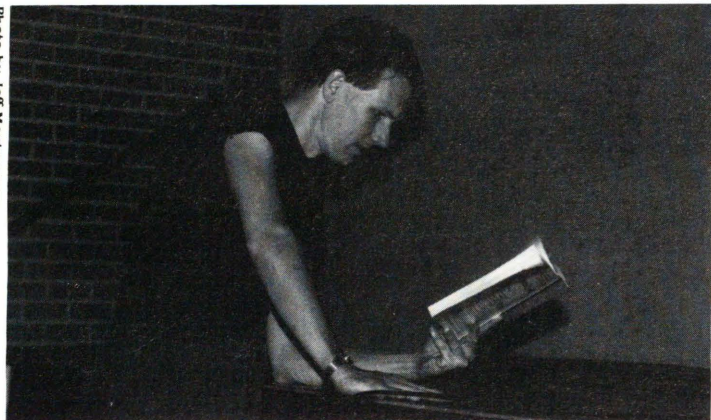


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BRIDGING CULTURAL BARRIERS. Professor Ava Conley, Luis Allen, and guest speaker Sam Keichline bow for the closing prayer at the Spanish church service. Keichline, active in the prison ministry, shared his thoughts on brotherly love with the Spanish-speaking congregation.

Louis F. Butterfield, Ed.D.
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Morris Ray Ellis, Ph.D.
Professor of Communication
Steven Frye, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Communication
Patrick H. Garner, Ph.D.
Professor of Communication
Kay Gowen
Assistant Professor of Communication
C. Robin Miller, M.F.A.
Assistant Professor of Communication

John H. Ryan, Ph.D.
Professor of Communication and
Chairman of the Department
Daniel C. Tullos, Ph.D., CCC-SLP
Associate Professor of Communication
Evan Ulrey, Ph.D.
Professor of Communication
Richard Walker, Ph.D.
Professor of Communication
Beckie Weaver, M.C.D.
Assistant Professor of Communication
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Disorder Clinic

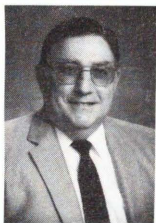
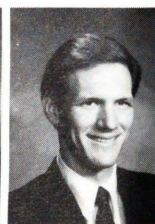
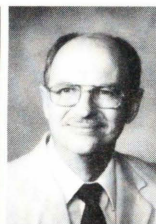
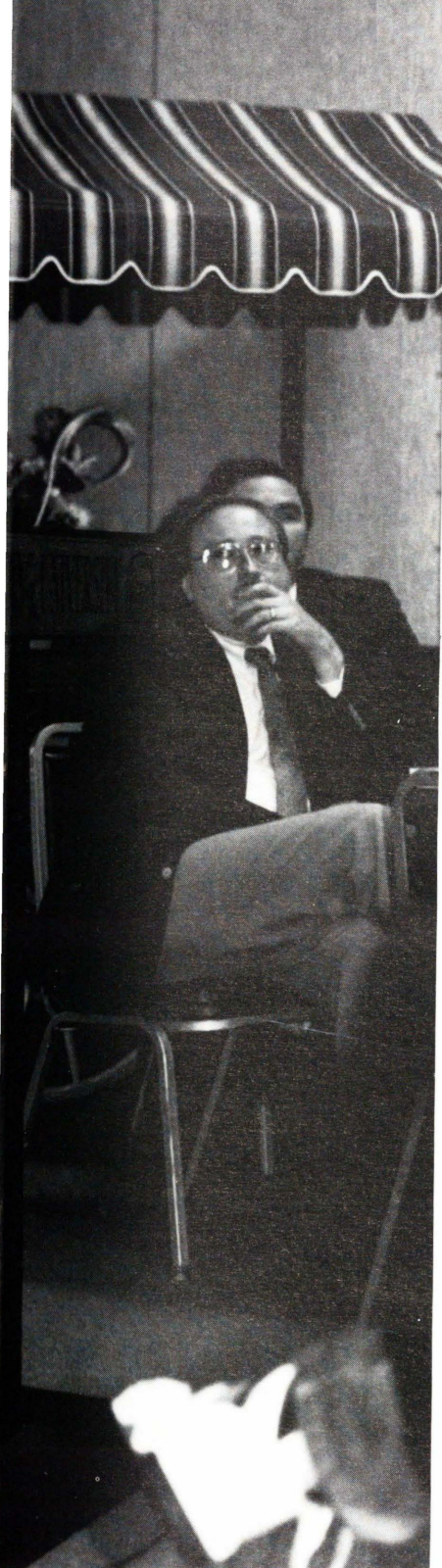


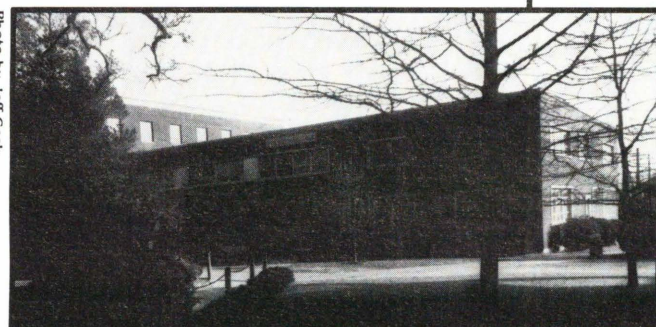
Photo by David Hickman.





Ganus Building
Built 1951, Remodeled 1987

Photo by Jeff Cash.



Communicating Life Messages

The communication and foreign language/international studies departments stressed reaching out to others — whether with information, entertainment or the gospel.

The communication department served about 200 student majors. A diversified department, it offered studies in radio/television, print journalism, public relations, advertising, oral communication, theatre and communication disorders.

Dr. Jack Ryan, chairman, said the department was gratified with its generous budget increase which allowed for more equipment, especially for the drama program.

Ryan suggested that the number of students majoring in theatre might increase as a result of a program change decreasing the number of hours required to a more traditional 30 hours, allowing more students to pursue a double major.

The foreign language/international studies department also planned to benefit from curriculum changes. Dr.

Winfred Wright, chairman, explained that the new general education program, which included requirements in global awareness, allows students to select six hours in a foreign language for meeting those requirements. Wright noted that the new options would provide the department an opportunity to have more students in the program.

The foreign languages department, while educating its students, also sought to educate the world about Jesus Christ. Ava Conley, Spanish professor, led campaigns with her husband to Venezuela for the 14th consecutive year. Shauna Queen, a campaign worker, said, "We went there to teach God's word, but we learned even more about being true Christians."

Both the communication and foreign languages/international studies departments reached out to others, striving to make them aware of the Father's world around them and the Father's love. ♦

— Amy Johnson

Department Of
Foreign Language



Shirley Boyd, M.A.
Adjunct Instructor of German.
 Ava M. Conley, M.A.
Professor of Spanish
 Dorothy S. Wright, Dr. de l'Universite
Professor of French
 Winfred O. Wright, Dr. de l'Universite
*Distinguished Professor of French and
 Chairman of the Department*

W.R. Coe American
Studies Building
Built 1953



Photo by Jeff Cash.

Servants Support Students

The biggest news to the English and history/social sciences departments was the long-awaited announcement of the remodeling of the American Studies building.

Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department, expected the project to be a major undertaking. Faculty members, though encouraged by the promise of better facilities, were perplexed by just how quickly and conveniently the remodeling could take place. Plans called for offices to be vacated by graduation and ready to move into by fall enrollment. It was an ambitious plan but one which was expected to "really be a plus," said Dr. Raymond Muncy, chairman of the history/social sciences department.

The English department, with its larger-than-ever-before number of majors - 80 to 90, was also searching for a new faculty member to help with added composition classes. The new general education requirements called for students to have one literature and two composition classes.

English faculty met in workshops to standardize course objectives for the new classes.

The history/social science department was involved in classes of a different type with its participation in the national Elderhostel program. Drs. Muncy and Howard taught students over the age of 65 from all over the United States. In the summer, the two taught courses on the Bill of Rights and the Middle East.

Muncy called the program "the highlight of everything. They love it." He said the older students were particularly impressed with the "regular" Harding students.

While the students, no matter what age, were the ultimate benefactors of curriculum changes, remodelings and special programs, it was the servile attitude of the English and history/social sciences departments which made it possible. Muncy concluded, "That's what we do at Harding. It's a good attitude." ♦

— Amy Johnson

Mark Elrod, M.A.
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Paul Haynie, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of History
Thomas M. Howard, Ed.D.
Professor of Political Science
Fred R. Jewell, Ed.D.
Professor of History

Raymond Lee Muncy, Ph.D.
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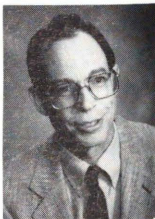
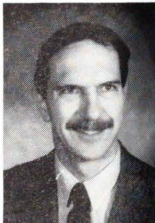
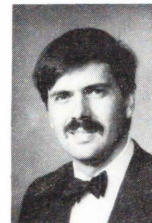




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PLAY IT AGAIN, SEC. Rachel Roberson plays the cello in a performance in *The Sound of Music*. Roberson was the secretary for the History department.

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'. English instructor Ann Brown strums a few chords under the supervision of musician Tony Wood. Brown was always willing to pull a hilarious prank and make her students laugh.



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SUMMER REPRIEVE. Kayla Haynie and Betty Ulrey eat and visit at the English majors picnic. The picnic was held in September at Riverside Park for English faculty, majors, and spouses to catch up with each other before classes began.

Department Of English



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Priscilla Ann Brown, M.S.E.
Instructor of Education and English
Ken Hammes, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English
Alice K. Jewell, M.A.
Professor of English
Larry R. Long, Ph.D.
Professor of English and Director of
Honors Program
Duane McCampbell, Ph.D.
Professor of English and Philosophy
Dennis M. Organ, Ph.D.
Professor of English and Chairman of
the Department
Charles Pittman, M.A.
Professor of English
Betty Thornton Ulrey, M.Ed.
Associate Professor of English
Eugene Underwood, Ed.D.
Professor of English
Ray Wright, D.A.
Associate Professor of English

STUDENTS TEACHING STUDENTS. Senior Monica Chapman and assistant professor Jan Morgan both take notes during a student presentation in the special education block class. Morgan and her students found themselves "monitoring and adjusting" as they were moved from room to room throughout the 5 weeks of their class.

Photo by Anissa Campbell.

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE. Dr. Tony Finley supervises a classroom discussion in the STRIVE workshop held in January. Finley worked in conjunction with the state conducting workshops for secondary and elementary science teachers throughout Arkansas.

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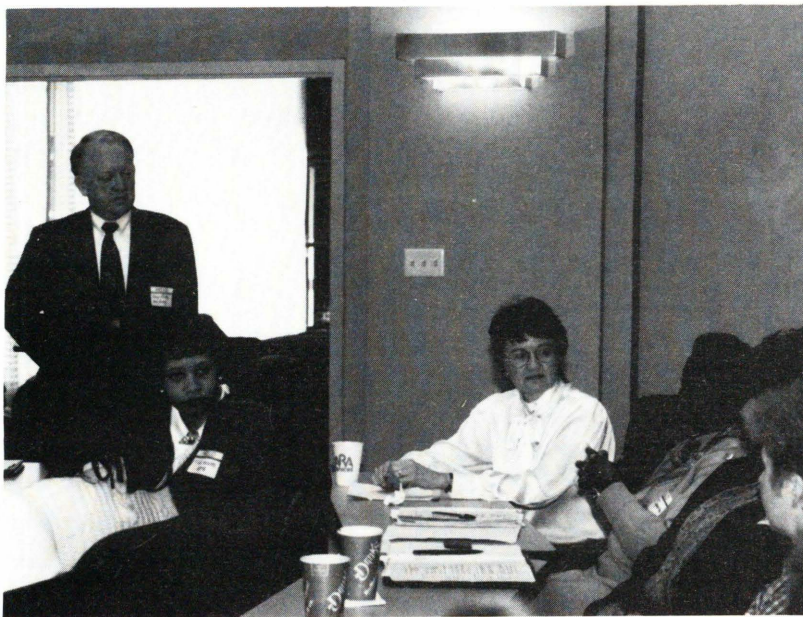
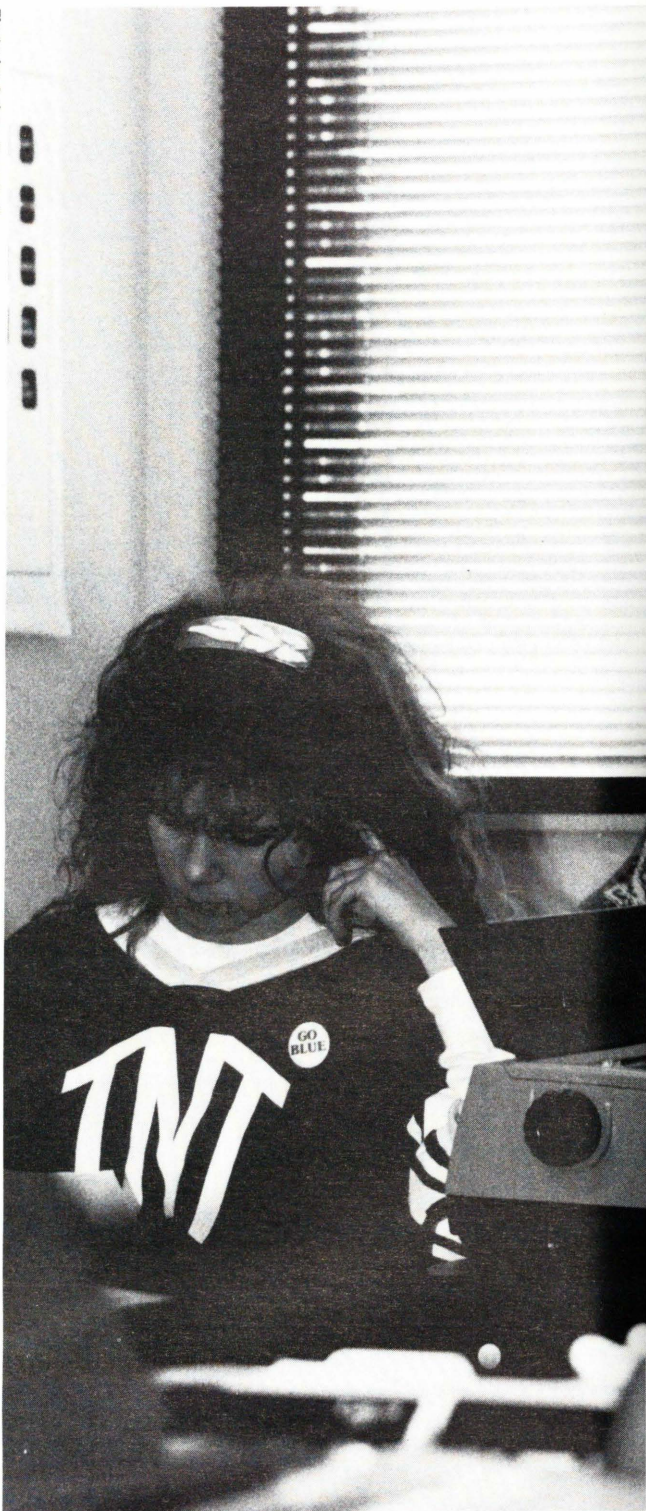


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CLIPPING AND CUTTING. Senior English major Zandra Brockway pulls magazine pages for an English unit in her methods class while Curriculum Lab director Marilee Coker offers suggestions. The curriculum lab provided services for all education majors to gather materials for class projects.



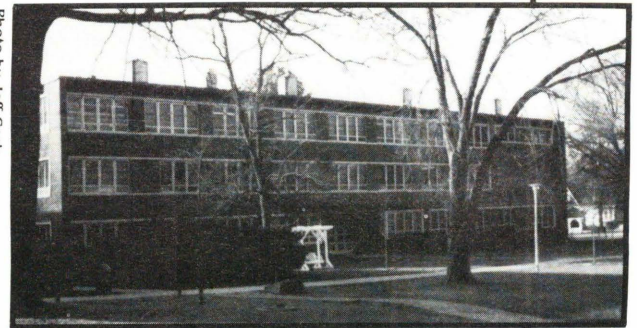
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Bobby Coker, Ed.D.
Professor of Education and Dean of School of Education
Marilee Coker, M.Ed.
Director of Curriculum Lab
Maribeth Downing, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Education

Lewis "Tony" Finley, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Education
Wyatt Jones, Ed.D.
Professor of Education and Director of Graduate Studies and Associate Dean of School of Education
Kim McLarty, Ed.D.
Assistant Professor of Education
Jan Morgan, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Special Education



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Studies Building
Built 1953

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NCATE Suggests Improvements

The School of Education had the primary responsibility for the preparation of students for successful careers in the teaching profession. The school recently added a secondary school administration degree at the graduate level. The program was under tentative approval and was to begin fully in the summer.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) visited in the spring of 1991, and the school was reaccredited for the next five years. The school has been fully accredited since 1961. Because of valuable NCATE suggestions, improvements were being implemented. First, the faculty members developed an annual plan. This plan included their goals in the areas of scholarship, service and professionalism. Second, the school worked with admissions to recruit more multi-cultural students. In years past, the number of minorities in teacher education has declined across the nation. The facul-

ty and the educational development council hoped that future graduating classes from the School of Education would show more diversity.

The school had 950 students in education programs, the largest school on campus. It offered degrees in elementary, special, secondary, and graduate education, of which elementary education was the most popular. For all education majors, the most stressful and exciting experience was the required 12 weeks of student teaching. This was where the theories of teaching were tested against the realities of the classroom. Students usually had mixed feelings about the experience, but most enjoyed being on the other side of the desk. Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, remarked that "they had so much work to do. We just told them 'You're going to make it!' and they did." ♦

— Scott Baine

School Of
Education



James D. Nichols, Ed.D.
Professor of Education and Director of Field Experiences
Lina Owens, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Education
Jeanine Peck, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Education

Richard Peck, C.A.S.
Associate Professor of Education
Gordon Sutherland, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Education
Betty Work Watson, M.A.
Professor of Elementary Education

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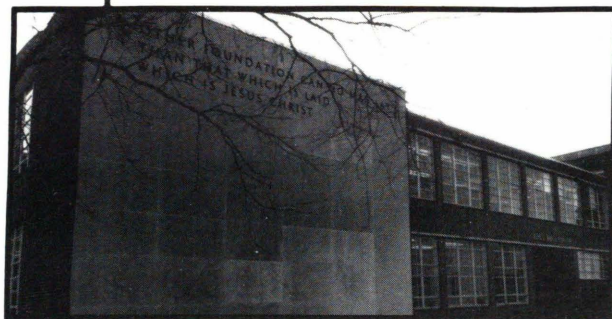


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Retreat Highlights Growth

Dr. Carl Mitchell, Dean of the College of Bible, said that Harding University College of Bible and Religion had experienced another successful year. Among additions to the college's faculty were Debbie Ganus, adjunct professor; Dr. Edward Myers, professor of Bible; and Scott Owings, missionary in residence.

Of the 200 undergraduates who declared themselves Bible majors, 40 were women who planned to pursue careers in teaching or missions or who may have chosen Bible as a second major. A class specifically designed for female Bible majors, entitled "Religious Speaking for Women" and taught by Debbie Ganus, was introduced into the curriculum in the spring semester.

One of the many successful events sponsored by the department was the annual Bible majors' retreat held at Camp Wyldeewood Retreat Center in September. The retreat was organized by Dr. Tom Alexander, associate pro-

fessor of Bible. Students and faculty heard presentations by Mitchell and John Fortner, assistant professor of Bible.

As an additional highlight of the retreat program, Alexander introduced Bruce McLarty, who had just arrived in Searcy to serve as minister at the College Church. It was exciting to hear McLarty share from his own experiences as a Harding Bible major, as a graduate student and as a missionary in Kenya, East Africa. It was a golden opportunity for the students and Bible faculty to meet and welcome McLarty to Harding.

The retreat offered each participant a special atmosphere in which to get to know faculty members and fellow students on a more personal basis. "A genuine attitude of brotherly love and professional camaraderie seemed to be felt by all who were present," said a junior youth ministry major. ♦

— Barbara Cooper

Thomas C. Alexander, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Bible
James R. Allen, M.R.E., Hh.D.
Professor of Bible
Eddie Cloer, M.Th.
Associate Professor of Bible
J. Thomas Eddins, M.Th.
Associate Professor of Bible
John Fortner, M.Th.
Assistant Professor of Bible
Allan L. Isom, Ed.D.
Professor of Bible
Joe Dale Jones, M.A.
Associate Professor of Bible
William T. Lambert, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Bible and
Director of Biblical Studies
John T. McKinney, M.A.
Associate Professor of Greek
Ken L. Miller, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Bible
Carl Mitchell, Ph.D.
Professor of Bible and Dean of the
College
Edward Myers, Ph.D.
Professor of Bible





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SHORT CHAPEL. Bible professor Allan Isom visits with a student in the Benson. Short chapel gave the Harding family a little extra time to get to know each other.

BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. Bible faculty members Tom Alexander and Bill Lambert eat lunch outside of the Student Center on a warm fall day. Whether business or pleasure, a new environment could offer new perspectives.



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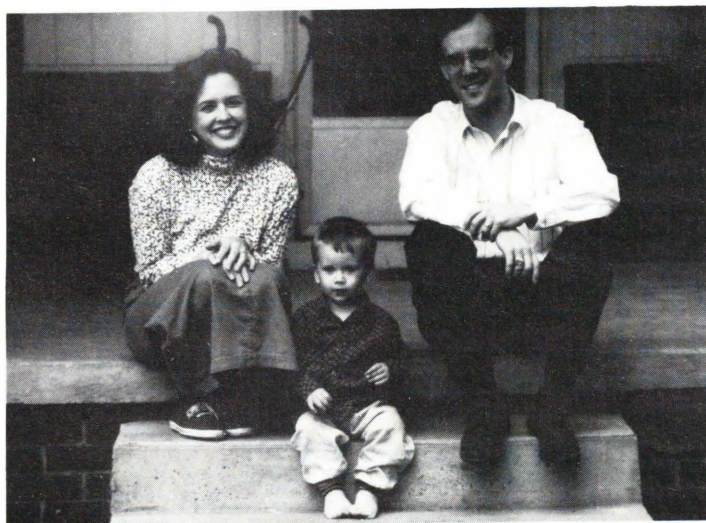
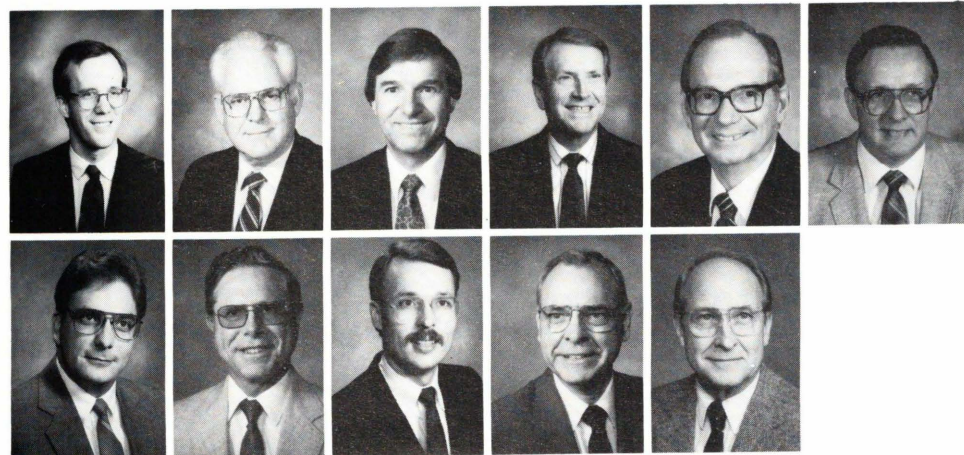


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INTO ALL THE WORLD. The Owings family, Scott, Lisa and Alex, entered a new world as they left the mission field of Czechoslovakia to serve at Harding. Scott was the year's missionary in residence.

College Of Bible & Religion



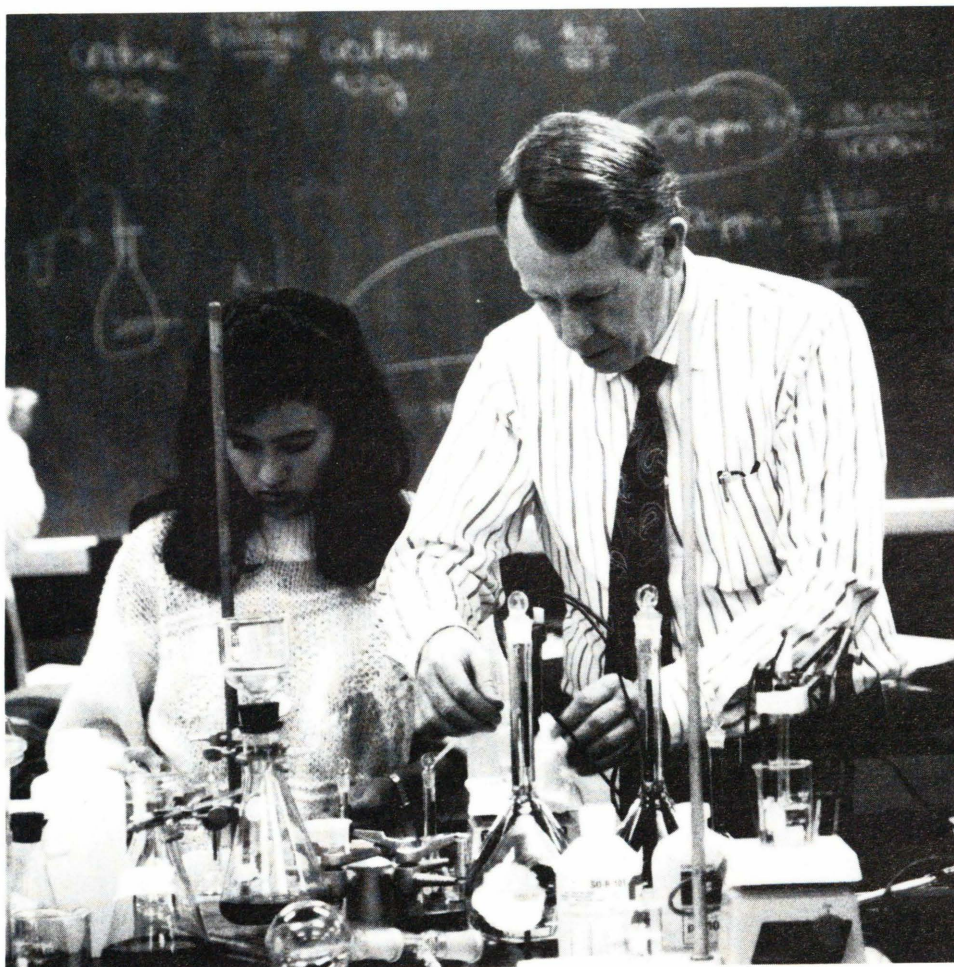
Scott Owings, B.S.E.T.
Visiting Professor of Missions
L. V. Pfeiffer, M.Div., M.Th.
Professor of Bible and Director of the
Harding School of Biblical Studies
J. Paul Pollard, Ph.D.
Professor of Bible and Associate Dean
of the College of Bible and Religion
Neale T. Pryor, Th.D.
Professor of Bible
Ed Sanders, M.A.
Associate Professor of Bible
Don Shackleford, Th.D.
Professor of Bible and Director of HUF

Dan Stockstill, M.Th.
Assistant Professor of Bible
Francis Van Tate, Ph.D.
Professor of Bible and Director of
Mission/Prepare Program
James C. Walters, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Bible
Will Ed Warren, M.A.R.
Associate Professor of Bible
Jim Woodroof, M.A.
Adjunct Instructor of Bible

Department Of Biology

VERT MORPH. Lorie Johnson works on dissecting her cat for vertebrate morphology. Lorie was studying for one of her majors, biology.

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IT WORKS LIKE THIS. Dr. Ed Wilson instructs Nuria Portabella in the chemistry lab. Wilson was in his 21st year of employment at Harding.

Ron H. Doran, M.S.
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Deborah L. Mueller, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Michael V. Plummer, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology and Acting
Chairman of the Department

Ward Bryce Roberson, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
William F. Rushton, M.A.
Professor of Biology
George W. Woodruff, Ed.D.
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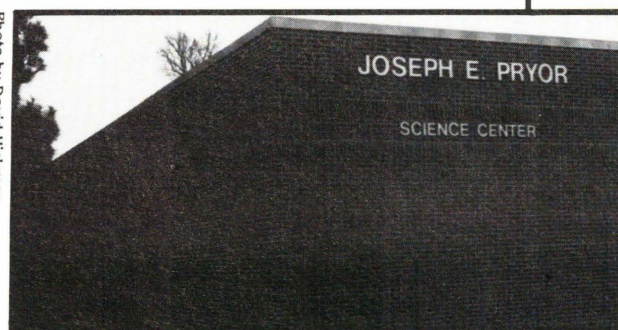
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Joseph E. Pryor
Science Building
Built 1967, Remodeled 1984

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Seminars Encourage Research

The physical science and biology departments had special events throughout the year that gave students practical experience and valuable information. The physical science department had seminars in which physics, chemistry and biochemistry students presented a topic.

Eric Roth, a senior from Spring, Texas, did his seminar on crystallography. He said, "The seminars introduced me to more than just textbook knowledge. They forced me to dig through all the scientific literature and gave me good practice in scientific research." The seminars were open to anyone, but every physical science major in his or her junior and senior year was required to attend.

The physical science department seminars began approximately 15 years ago, and Dr. Don England, chairman of the department, said, "The quality of the student seminars is as good as any of the graduate school seminars the physical sciences department professors have ever attended."

The biology department also had an annual seminar that helped students gain knowledge about various topics relating to biology. Last year, *The Rushton Series* was initiated as an informative seminar program presented by noted experts within the field of biology.

This year, Dr. John Moon, chairman of the biology department, arranged the seminars. Randy Carlton, a senior from Texarkana, Texas, said, "I really enjoyed the seminar about the Africanized Honey Bees. It informed me of the myths concerning these bees that were thought by the public to be the killer bees you see in the movies. It also gave me knowledge in an area that I knew very little about."

Moon hopes to see *The Rushton Series*, which only began last year, gain as much prominence as the American Studies Program. Moon believes that these series of seminars can further enhance the image of Harding's biology department, as well as the knowledge of its students and professors. ♦

— David Jacobs

Department Of
Physical Science



David Cole, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry
James Donald England, Ph.D.
Distinguished Professor of
Chemistry and Chairman of the
Department
Greg Lindstrom, B.S.
Lab Coordinator in Physics and
JOVE Research Associate
James E. Mackey, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

Lambert E. Murray, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics
Carroll W. Smith, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry
William D. Williams, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry
Edmond D. Wilson, Jr., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

Department Of Math & Computer Science

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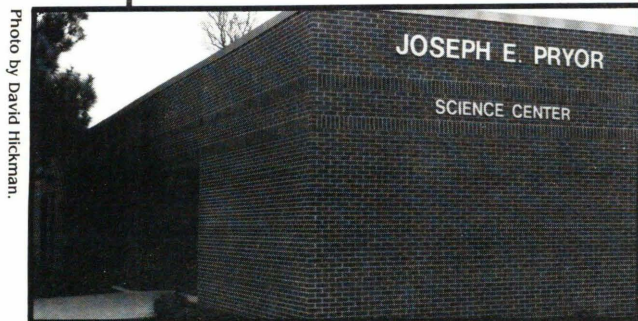
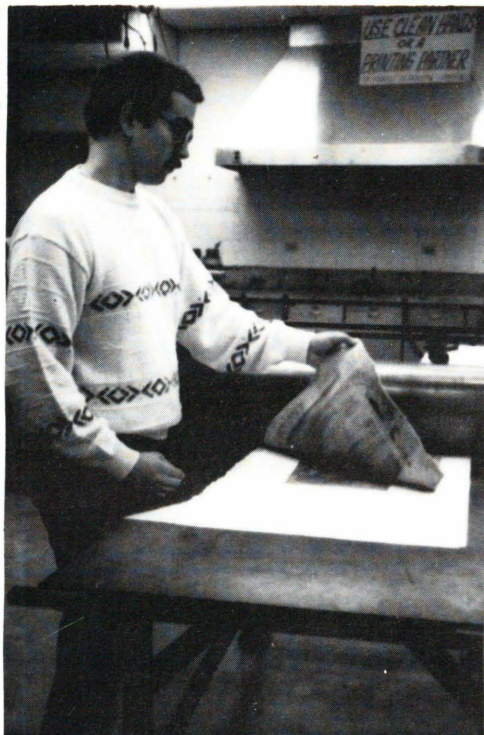


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THE NEW GUY. Daniel Adams removes the felt to reveal a print fresh from the etching press. Adams joined the faculty this year as a graphic arts professor.

COMPUTER TUTORIAL. Amy Hawkins receives instruction from Barbara Statom, associate professor of business education. The IBM lab was open daily for individual instruction.



Stephen A. Baber, Ph.D.
Professor of Computer Science
Timothy B. Baird, Ph.D.
Assist. Professor of Computer Science
Harmon C. Brown, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics
Alva Gene Dugger, M.S.
Assoc. Professor of Computer Science
and Mathematics
Deborah G. Duke, M.S.E.
Instructor of Math
Bill W. Oldham, Ed.D.
Professor of Mathematics

Ron Pacheco, M.S.
Instructor of Computer Science
Dean B. Priest, Ph.D.
Distinguished Professor of
Mathematics
Scott Ragsdale, M.S.E.
Instructor of Mathematics
Stephen W. Smith, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics
Travis Thompson, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Mathematics



Mildred Taylor Stevens
Memorial Art Center
Built 1969

Photo by Jeff Cash.



Cultural Training Nets Results

The art, math and computer science programs stressed the importance of excellence and quality. The departments' main goals were to help and encourage their students as much as possible.

The art department, under the direction of Don Robinson, had many new objectives. The department strove to enrich the artistic understanding of all students, supplying the art training required by various disciplines, and preparing future teachers of art.

This year the gallery was host to over 20 shows. These shows ranged from student and faculty presentations to professional exhibits such as "Drawn to Art" by William Berry. The department hoped to schedule more nationally-known shows in the future, in addition to local favorites.

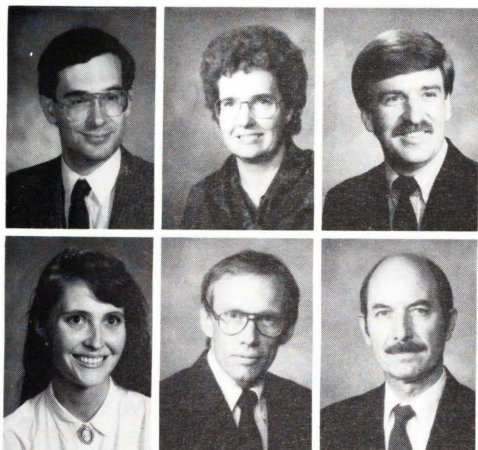
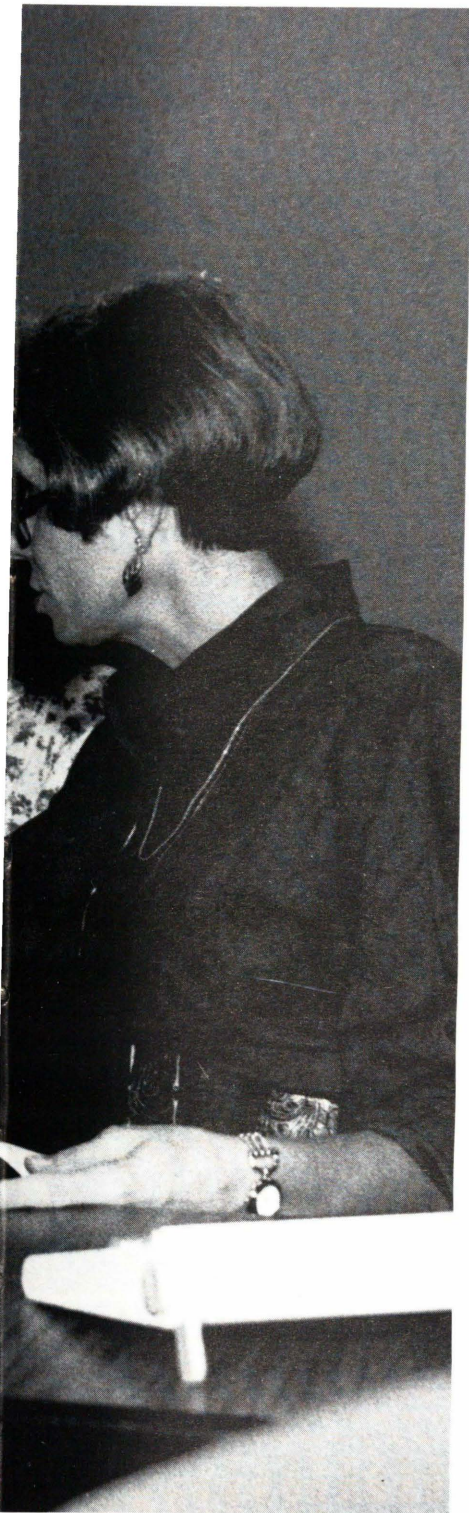
Math and computer science were combined as one department this year with Dr. Stephen Smith serving

as chairman. The department's pre-set goals for the year were to give cultural training in the field, to give basic training to pre-professional students or science students, and to lay a broad foundation for all students as part of the General Education Program.

Harding sent two student programming teams to a state competition sponsored by the Arkansas Society for Computer and Information Technology. Competing against 11 other teams, the H. U. teams were given a series of seven problems to solve in a four-and-a-half hour time limit. Harding's teams placed first and third. The teams consisted of Dave Anderson, Brad Choate, Joel DeYoung, and Alcides Viques in first place and Tyler Cutshall, Philip DeYoung, and Christopher Robinson in third place. The faculty sponsors were Steve Baber, Ron Pacheco and Tim Baird. ♦

— Scott Baine

Department Of
Art



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Faye M. Doran, Ed.D.
Professor of Art
John E. Keller, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Art

Susan Knight, B.S.
Adjunct Instructor of Art
Paul M. Pitt, M.F.A.
Professor of Art
Don D. Robinson, M.A.
Professor of Art and Chairman of the Department

Claud Rogers Lee
Music Center
Built 1952,
Remodeled 1966, 1969



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Chairmen's Duties Vary

Being the head of a department at Harding University required giving attention to numerous responsibilities and spending time making sure things were done the correct way. Two people who took on the task were William Hollaway, chairman of the music department, and Harry Olree, athletic director and chairman of the athletic department.

Hollaway had a wide range of duties. He was responsible for teaching classes and music lessons, as well as scheduling classes each semester for the music department.

Hollaway was also in charge of 17 major scholarships that were given to prospective Harding students.

Hollaway presided over each audition and helped to choose which students received the scholarships.

Olree has served as Harding's athletic director for 24 years. Olree worked for NASA as a principal investigator for research before joining the Harding staff in 1976. Olree's main duty was to administer the athletic program under certain guidelines. Each sport at Harding was under his supervision, as well as the scheduling of games and overseeing budgets. Olree also checked the financial aid that each athlete received and made sure that each athlete's GPA met NAIA requirements. ♦

— Archie Shelton



George Edward Baggett, D.M.E.
Professor of Music
J. Warren Casey, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Music
Patricia J. Cox, M.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Music

Clifton L. Ganus, III, D.M.A.
Professor of Music
William W. Hollaway, Ph.D.
Professor of Music and Chairman of
the Department
Jeffrey T. Hopper, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Music

Lisbeth Jones, B.A.
Adjunct Instructor of Music
Arthur L. Shearin, D.M.A.
Professor of Music
Neva J. White, M.M.
Associate Professor of Piano





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Clifton L. Ganus Jr. Athletic Center Built 1976



Photo by Jeff Cash.



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EXPLANATION, PLEASE. Dr. Cliff Ganus introduces the next song the Chorus will perform. The Chorus performed in chapel the songs which they prepared for the Christian Music Choral Festival.

WORKING WEEKEND. Football coach Larry Richmond runs alongside Keri Hutchison in the Bison Stampede. Along with coaching the game, Richmond ran in the road race Homecoming weekend.

Department Of Physical Education



Ted M. Altman, Ed.D.
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Karyl V. Bailey, Ph.D.
Professor of Physical Education
Barbara G. Barnes, M.A.T.
Professor of Physical Education
John G. Boustead, M.E.d.
Assoc. Prof. of Physical Education
Nicky Boyd, M.S.E.
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Kathryn R. Campbell, M.A.T.
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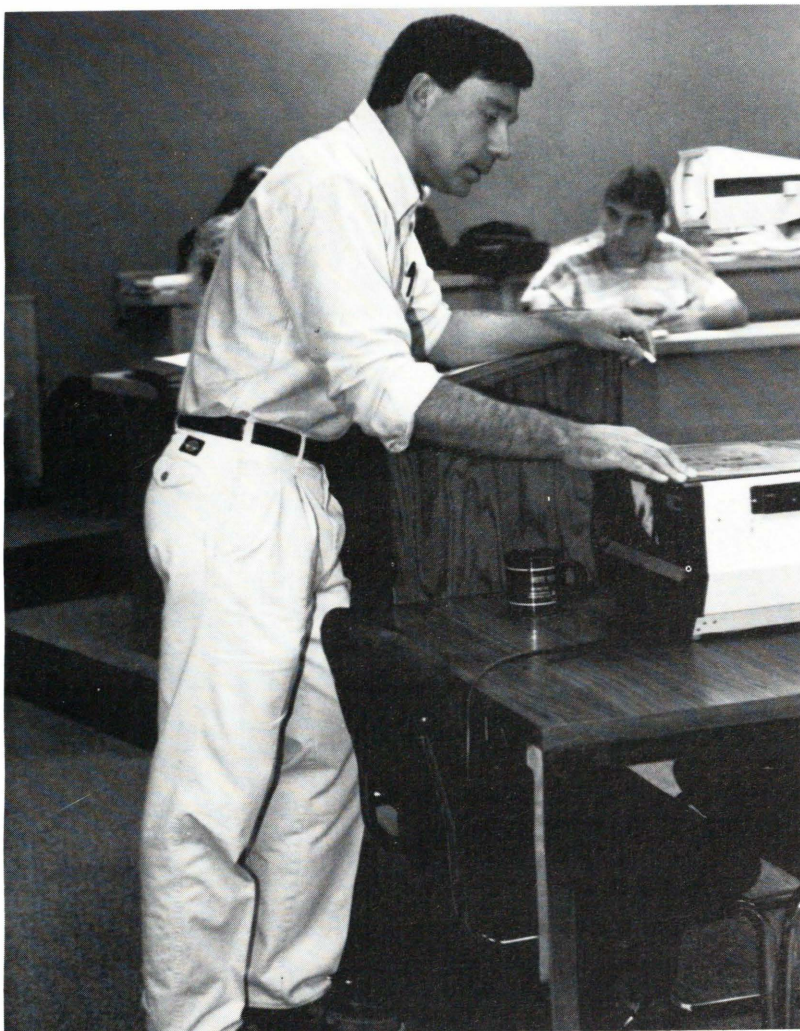
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Instructor of Physical Education
Ronnie Huckleba, M.Ed.
Assist. Prof. of Physical Education
Theodore R. Lloyd, M.S.
Sports Information Director
Wilton Y. Martin, Ed.D.
Professor of Recreation
Harry D. Olree, Ed.D.
Professor of Physical Education

Bryan Phillips, M.Ed.
Instructor of Physical Education
C. John Prock, M.T.
Professor of Physical Education
Mike Pruitt, D.A.
Professor of Physical Education
Larry Richmond, M.Ed.
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School Of Business

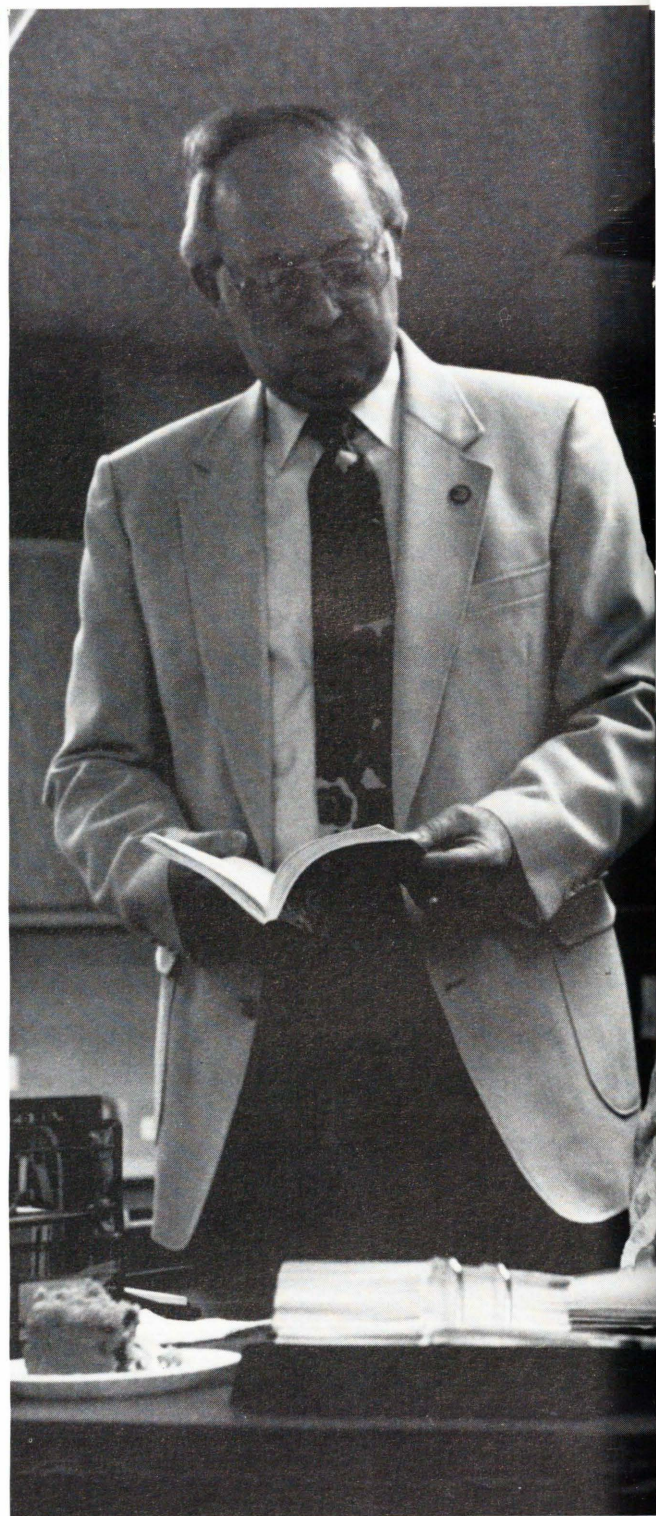
CHECK IT OUT. Dr. George Oliver confirms courses offered with Mary Johnson, School of Business secretary. The school's office was known for its light-hearted atmosphere and efficiency, attributable to both Oliver and Johnson.

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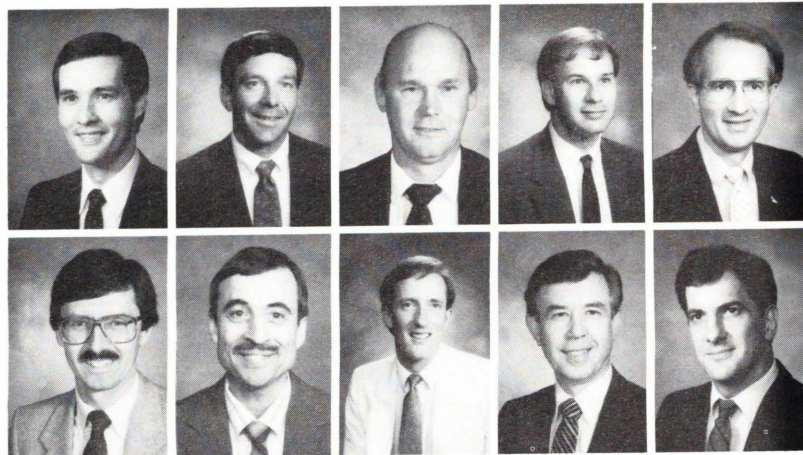
IT'S OVER MY HEAD. Accounting professor Philip Brown makes use of the overhead projector in his late Friday class. The Mabee Business Center, comfortable and well-equipped, has been home to the School of Business since 1982.

Photo by David Hickman.



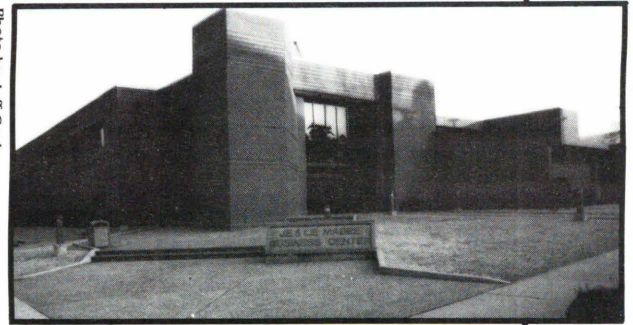
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J.E. and L.E. Mabee
Business Center
Built 1982

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Clubs Spur Professionalism

Two organizations portrayed the focus of professionalism found in the School of Business. The Society of Human Resource Management and the economics team demonstrated the desire of business students to develop skills and contacts necessary to succeed in the business world.

The new Human Resource Management chapter boasted the largest membership in the state. Dr. George Oliver, dean of the School of Business and co-sponsor of the club, described the catalyst for starting the new chapter, "Harding is the only school in Arkansas which provides a bachelor's degree in human resources. The department's majors had indicated an interest in such a club, but it wasn't until a state representative approached Harding and asked us to form a chapter that it came about."

Oliver said, "My long-range goal is for the Harding University Society of Human Resource Management to gain the experience and credibility to be-

come a collegiate leader."

The Harding economics team had already established itself as a collegiate leader after winning its sixth first place trophy at the national Students in Free Enterprise competition. The team was to compete for its seventh first place in the summer of 1992.

Dr. Don Diffine, sponsor of the team, and Jason Pace, president, with Vice-President Jill Creighton formulated the team's strategies for the White County-focused economic enlightenment program. The competition determined which collegiate team best promoted free enterprise in their communities.

These organizations strengthened the university's already solid School of Business. As students worked outside of the classroom, they learned to an even greater extent what they could contribute as professionals. ♦

— Traci Gilstrap

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Brackett Library Built 1990

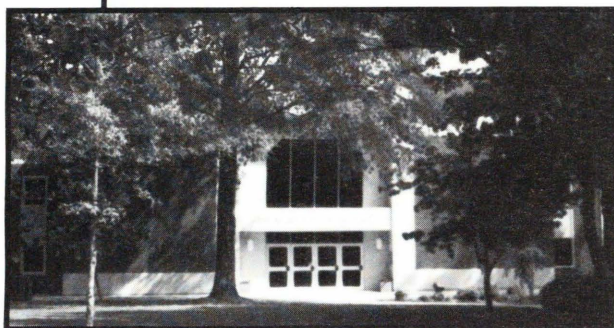


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Library

Services Reduce Stress

Most students had intentions of making good grades. PASS (Program for Academic Success) was a special program for incoming freshmen who needed specific help improving their study skills, reading, English and mathematics. This program was set up to make its students well-rounded and prepared for future studies.

The Learning Assistance Center was the place to go when one needed help with just about anything. Entertaining chapel skits highlighted the program well. Students went to the LAC for tutoring, to use the word processors or learn more about careers. Siggly Plus was a computer program that used personality questions to propose career choices.

Supplementary Instruction meetings, held three times a week, were open to the whole student body and were guided by supplementary instructors, students who were taking the courses.

But what would study be without a tranquil place to do so? the Brackett

Library with its renovated facilities was the perfect place to get homework done. The remodeled library included a state-of-the-art computerized catalog and CD-ROM indexing in the fields of nursing, education, business and general periodicals. The library contained more than 340,000 volumes, 1272 periodicals and 11 newspapers. Some of the most valuable resources in the Brackett Library were the library personnel. Suzanne Spurrier, library director, headed a crack staff of willing and able help.

The library was a source for both research and socialization. Its collection of materials and comfortable furnishings, along with the promise of friends also caught in the grips of studying, made it a hot spot on campus.

Scholarship weighed heavily on many students. It was always good to know that there were a couple of places to go where others felt the same pressures and where a hand was there to help. ♦

— Scott Baine

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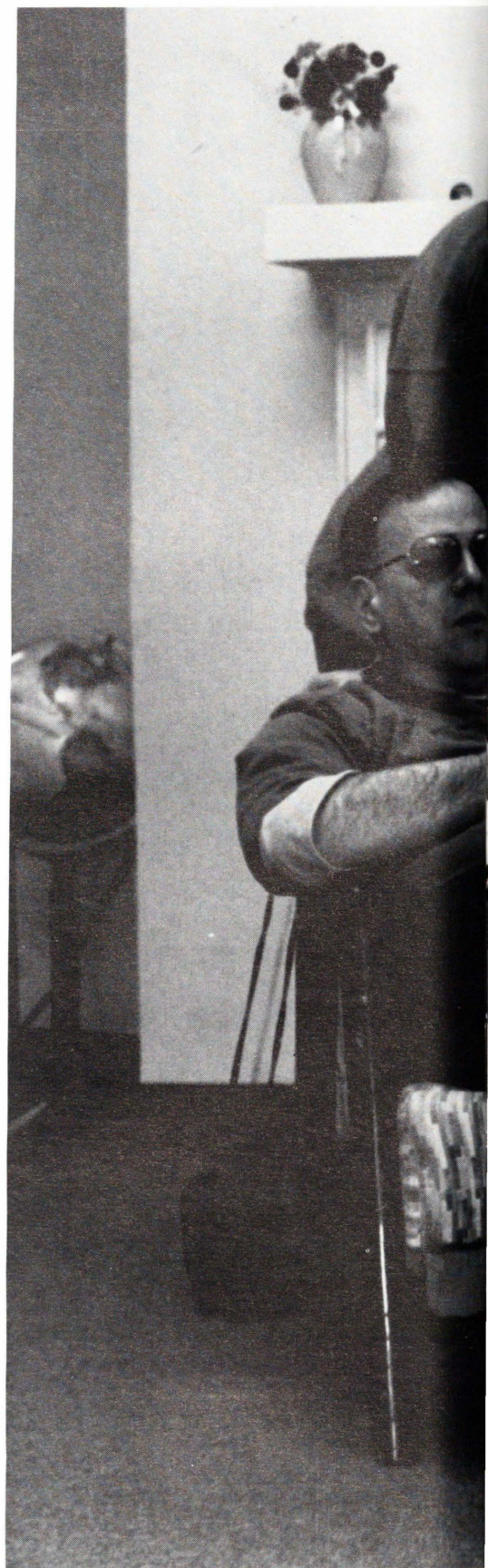
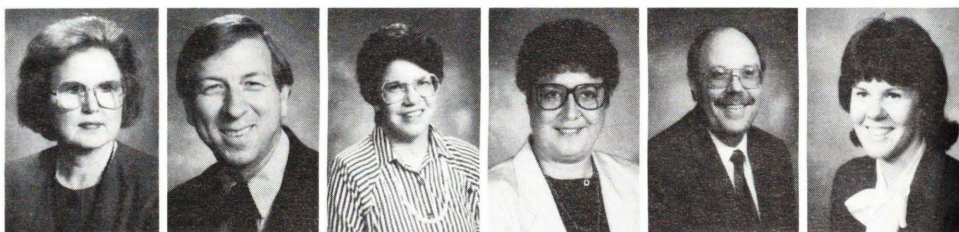




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Sears Learning Center

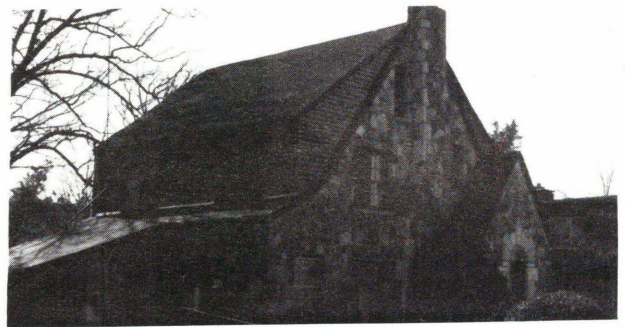


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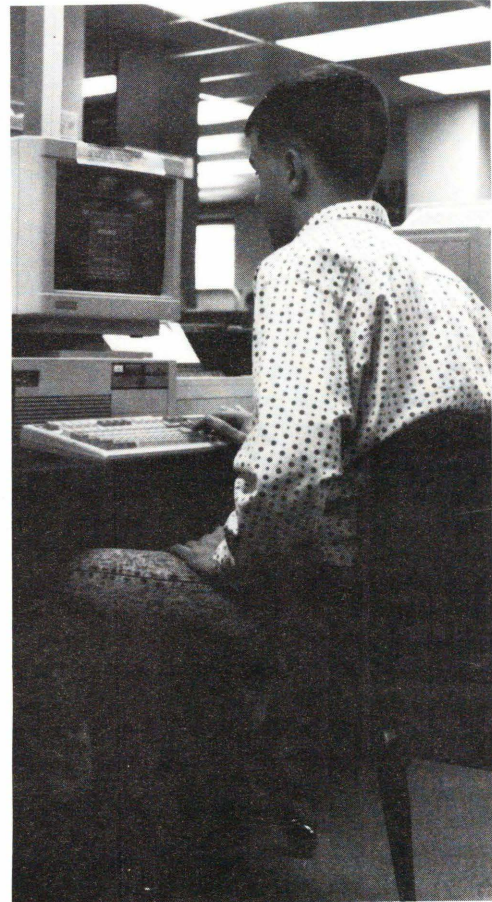


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Student Services

INFORMATION TRANSFER. Chris Green, a transfer from UALR, uses the database in the still-new Brackett Library. The periodicals database and computer catalog enabled students to refine their research.

SLOW NIGHT. Carla Sparks and Jim Frazier work late at the Learning Assistance Center. Frazier kept the center open until 10:00 p.m. so students could come to use the computers or get help from a tutor.

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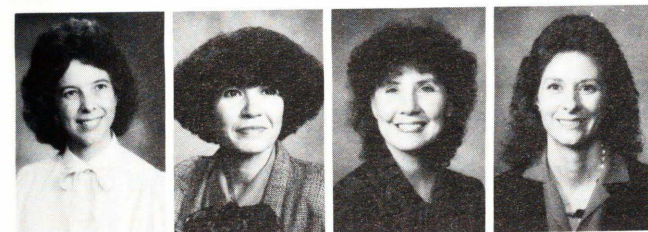




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Auxiliary Enterprises Contribute Needed Funds

Every college and university has income from "auxiliary enterprises" listed on the balance sheet, but what constitutes an "auxiliary enterprise" and how does the income contribute to the school?

"Auxiliary enterprises at Harding and other universities are there for the purpose of serving the students and the university community," said Lott Tucker, Harding's Vice President for Finance. Tucker was the man responsible for "balancing the budget" and insuring the overall financial well-being of the university. At Harding, the main auxiliary enterprises consisted of the HUB, the Harding Laundry, the Bison Lanes, and the Harding Press.

Harding's auxiliary enterprises are

basically for-profit businesses within a non-profit organization. "Any net income derived from auxiliary enterprises goes into the general operating fund and goes toward paying teacher salaries and educational departmental expenses," Tucker said.

These businesses also paid taxes on any sales not related to school activities. For example, the Harding Laundry paid federal, state, and sales tax on revenue generated by sales to people outside the Harding community. The laundry and other auxiliary enterprises that have physical buildings also paid any applicable property taxes on revenue resulting from non-school sales activities.

pendent businesses, they were still just a piece of the accounting pie. Each enterprise is allocated a yearly budget with which to operate just like any other department in the university. The main difference is the fact that these enterprises aid the university by producing income, hence the name "auxiliary."

These four auxiliary enterprises provided needed income for the university as well as providing services for faculty, staff, and students. Supporting these enterprises was just another way of helping Harding strive for its goal of "educating for eternity." ♦

— David Hickman

Even though these auxiliary enterprises seemed to operate as inde-

Becky Adams — Secretary
Debi Adcock — Secretary
Betty Albright — Secretary to HSBS
Harold Alexander — Counselor at Student Support Services
Becky Albee — Secretary for Academic Computer Center
Brenda Allen — Secretary

Donald Allee — Custodial
Carolyn Anderson — Secretary to School of Education
Dorothy Arensmeier — Campus Nurse
Carl Ausburn — Carpenter
Jim Baird — Director of Computer Training
Monica Baker — Public Relations

John Ballinger — Electrician
Sherrise Barnes — Secretary
Marcus Barnett — Custodial Area Coordinator
Patty Barrett — Housing Director
Gay Basinger — Secretary to Cooperative Education
Lana Bawcom — Library Secretary





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 Belva Bellcock — Bookkeeper
 Cole Bennett — Admissions Adviser
 Ron Bettis — Electrician
 Joe Boaz — Electrician
 Sandra Boaz — Administrative Assistant for Student Support Services
 Lee Bost — Secretary to the Vice President of Academic Affairs

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 Claudette Bratcher — Secretary to the President
 Fran Brewer — Receptionist
 William Bridges — Bookstore Manager
 Peggy Brimer — Computer Programmer
 Chris Atlanta Broadway — Interlibrary Loan Library Assistant
 Sue Bucy — Personnel Clerk

Sonya Burchett — Public Relations Secretary
 Ronnie Burkett — Assistant Maintenance Superintendent
 Lilla Burns — Accounts Receivable Billing Clerk
 Teresa Buss — Secretary to the Library Director
 Tom Buterbaugh — Assistant Director of Public Relations
 Doug Campbell — Director of the Annual Fund
 Virginia Campbell — Health Center Receptionist

Lana Cates — Custodial
 Mike Chalenburg — Director of Software Development
 Gary Collins — Electrician
 Virginia Collins — Custodial
 Lou Cook — Transportation Clerk
 Pam Cook — Dorm Manager
 Doris Coward — Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

Kathleen Crouch — Postmistress
 Willie Curl — Roofer
 Larry Daugherty — Stockroom Clerk
 Ruby Davis — Custodial
 Ruth Dawson — Secretary/Receptionist of Counseling Center
 Tammy Dawson — Dorm Supervisor
 Danny Deramus — Director of CPI

Joyce Dickson — Secretary of Athletic Center
 Glenn Dillard — Assistant Director of Admissions
 Fran Dugger — Inventory Control
 Latina Dykes — Secretary to the Vice President of Finance
 Joann Eads — Secretary of Admissions Services Office
 Roger Evans — Plumber
 Karla Feagin — Secretary to Assistant Dean of Students

Johnny Ferguson — Director of Grounds Beautification
 Judy Ferguson — Accounts Clerk
 Lora Fleener — Telecommunications Office
 Helen Floyd — Secretary of the Belden Center
 Syble Fritts — Custodial
 Billie Gibbins — Postal Clerk
 Rachel Gibbs — Assistant for Government Documents, Systems Librarian

Manly Gilpin — Operator
 Lynda Goldman — Assistant Director of Student Financial Services
 C.J. Gray — Carpenter
 Mary Groves — Secretary to the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences
 Amy Gunn — Cashier
 Charlie Haley — Mechanic
 Bill Harris — Manager of Heritage Inn

Lil Harris — Desk Clerk
 Ray Harris — Mechanical
 Diane Haught — Secretary for Alumni Relations
 Sarah Hedrick — Bookstore Cashier
 Melinda Hicks — Postal Clerk
 Phil Hoggard — Major Gifts Officer
 Patsy Howard — Secretary for Teacher Education Program

Staff

Charlean Howell - Secretary for University Relations
 Charlie Howell - Manager of Bowling Lanes
 Jim Hudgins - Assistant to Physical Plant
 John Huffstickler - Carpenter
 Wanda Huffstickler - Cashier
 Cindy Hunter - Secretary for President's Office
 David Hurd - Director of TV Studio

Jackie Jackson - Secretary for Physical Science
 Helen James - Director of Copy Center
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 Tonita Jernigan - Secretary for University Relations
 Velma Johns - Custodial
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 Karen Johnson - Assistant to Register

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 James Jones - Consultant for Receiving Center
 Margaret Jones - Accounts Receivable Clerk
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 Helen Kearbey - Bookkeeper
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 Allen King - Carpenter
 Robin Klein - Secretary for Admissions
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 Billye Lincks - Secretary for the Bookstore

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 Wanda Loyd - Periodicals Secretary
 Joni Mackey - Counselor
 Clint Magness - Custodial
 Barbara Martin - Receptionist for Student Affairs
 Freda Martin - Accounts Receivable Clerk
 Harold Martin - Welder

Stephen Martin - Assistant Director of Media Services
 Tod Martin - Assistant to Dean
 Veronica Matthews - Secretary for Behavioral Sciences
 Phillip McCarroll - Painter
 Jo Mathis - Financial Aid Assistant
 Thelma Mason - Secretary for Registrar's Office
 Clarence McDaniel - Manager

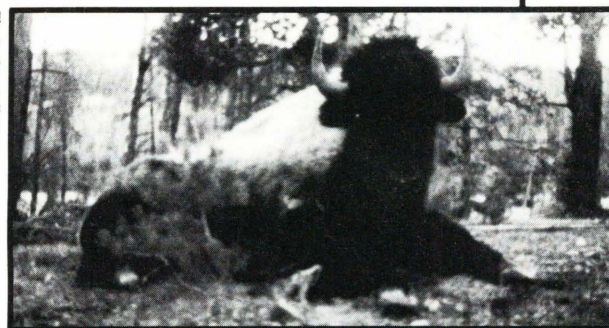
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 Amy Merritt - Secretary for the College of Bible and Religion
 Denise Miller - Director of Cooperative Education
 Leroy Miller - Director of Microcomputer Equipment
 James Wayne Milner - Assistant Registrar
 Debra Mobley - Receptionist/Secretary for Physical Plant
 Jeff Montgomery - Director of Photographic Services

Mark Moore - Admissions Counselor
 Sue Moore - Secretary for Vice President of Student Affairs
 Scott Morris - Publications Writer
 Jane Musick - Associate Director of Student Financial Services
 "Sarge" Napier - Athletic Center
 Ann Neal - Periodicals Secretary
 Barbara Newsom - Secretary for Legal Affairs/University Relations

Lottie Nichols - Mail Order Supervisor for the Bookstore
 Molly Noble - Accounts Receivable Clerk
 Harvey Ollis - Locksmith
 Clyde Owen - Director of Building Services
 Steve Owens - Associate Director of Development
 Edwina Pace - Executive Secretary to the Chancellor
 Bobby Parks - Assistant Director of HSBS



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East Campus Supervisor: Mr. Organization

"What do you want me to do now, Marcus?" A part-time student worker assigned to the cavernous Benson Auditorium stuck his head around the door marked "storage" and waited for his next assignment. East Area Campus Supervisor, Marcus Barnett headed a crew of sixteen such student workers and three other supervisors. The forty-two-year-old Newport native made sure that the Benson Auditorium, the Music building, the Mabee building, and the Science building got the "White Glove Treatment." He also operated the Harding Carpet Cleaning Service.

Barnett started working at Harding in 1985 and immediately made an impression. Clyde Owen, the Director of Building Services said "The thing that I really like about him is

he's meticulous, and he's very organized. Marcus is one of my more stable, dependable employees" he said. Because of Owen's many responsibilities, he was unable to keep a personal eye on individual workers. Barnett kept his group going with little supervision. "He's one that I can count on."

The Benson Auditorium was Barnett's main responsibility. With over three thousand fixed seats, the Benson is the largest seated single purpose auditorium in Arkansas. "You'd be surprised how small it is when you start working in it," mused Barnett. Walton Scholar Maria Alfaro, who has worked in the Benson for the last four years, was glad to be working under Barnett. "He's a person who works hard," she said. Maria paused for a

moment from straightening song books, then continued, "He took the time to help me get a spare part for my car that was in Nicaragua. He's always willing to help you."

During a lull in the cleaning, Barnett kicked back in a chair and reflected on some of the more unusual happenings in the Benson during his tenure. The bearded Barnett's blue eyes danced behind his glasses as he recalled the night in the fall of 1985 when security caught someone trying to hide all the song books in the building. "Yeah," chuckled Barnett as he scratched his beard, "but the most unusual incident that happened was when one of the faculty held class on the roof. And I won't say who that was!" ♦

— Rick Trujillo

Staff



Christy Perkins - Secretary/Receptionist
Joe Pike - Carpenter
Lorene Poindexter - Clerk
Lyle Poindexter - Shop Foreman
Charles Pool - Equipment Operator
Nancy Pool - Custodial

Debbie Poss - Postal Clerk
Rabon Edwin Price - Painter
Alfred Prince - Director of Mechanical Services
Charlene Prock - Personnel Assistant
Arnold Pylkas - ASI Conference Coordinator
Donna Reeves - Secretary to Executive Vice President

Guilford Rice - Transportation Officer
Pat Rice - RN Student Health Services
J. Lavern Richey - Manager of Harding Press
Linda Richey - Admissions Receptionist
Rachel Roberson - Secretary to History/Social Sciences Department
Karen Rogers - Postal Clerk



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Staff

Construction Brings Anticipation

The bulldozers were on the move. The sound of hammers echoed in the air. Cement trucks came to and fro. The sound of drilling could be heard all over campus. Men in construction helmets moved here and there working on their assigned tasks.

This was the scene surrounding the Hammon Student Center as the spring semester got under way at Harding. The university had planned to expand the center for some time, and now the work was beginning at last. At times, the construction proved to be an inconvenience to students and traffic, but the end result would be worth the hassle.

In a chapel session fall semester, Dr. David Burks gave a sneak preview of what the student center would look like upon completion.

Backed and supervised by the Harding maintenance team, a general contractor, Cone Construction, began renovations on the facilities over Christmas break at an estimated cost of \$2 million dollars. The renovations that were planned were designed for the students' benefit. The bookstore will have a second-floor addition to the existing facility with a stairway similar to the one in the library.

Plans were also made to expand classroom space on the second floor to a total of five rooms and one multi-purpose large meeting room. This was planned not only to expand classroom space on campus but also to provide a central facility for club meetings and other campus organizations.

the funds to complete the expansion of the center. His chief means of support were promotions to the alumni, friends, and supporters of the University. "There is not a single tuition dollar or federal tax dollar being pumped into the program," Ryan added.

Ryan capsulized the benefits that the students would enjoy from the renovations. "With the completion of the center, there will be facilities to accommodate the disabled, there will be an expanded bookstore, more classroom and restroom space, easier access to the post office, and automatic teller services to the center. We feel that the expansion is justifiable due to the growth of the student body." ♦

— Bob Boutell

Burks took responsibility for raising

Stephen Rogers - Security Officer
Jaretta Rose - Secretary for Admissions Services
Mike Ross - Admissions Adviser
Byron Rowan - Assistant Vice President for Finance
James Rummfield - Director of Carpentry and Painting
Ervin Sandlin - Purchasing Agent
Felipa Santillan - Postal Clerk

Ann Schol - Assistant to Human Resources Director
Bud Sellers - Mechanic
Angela Shaw - Cashier
Todd Sheldon - Assistant Controller
Joan Shelton - Postal Clerk
Bill Sivia - Financial Analyst
Joy Slayton - Secretary for Security

Edwin Smith - Cabinet Maker
Herman Smith - Chief Security Officer
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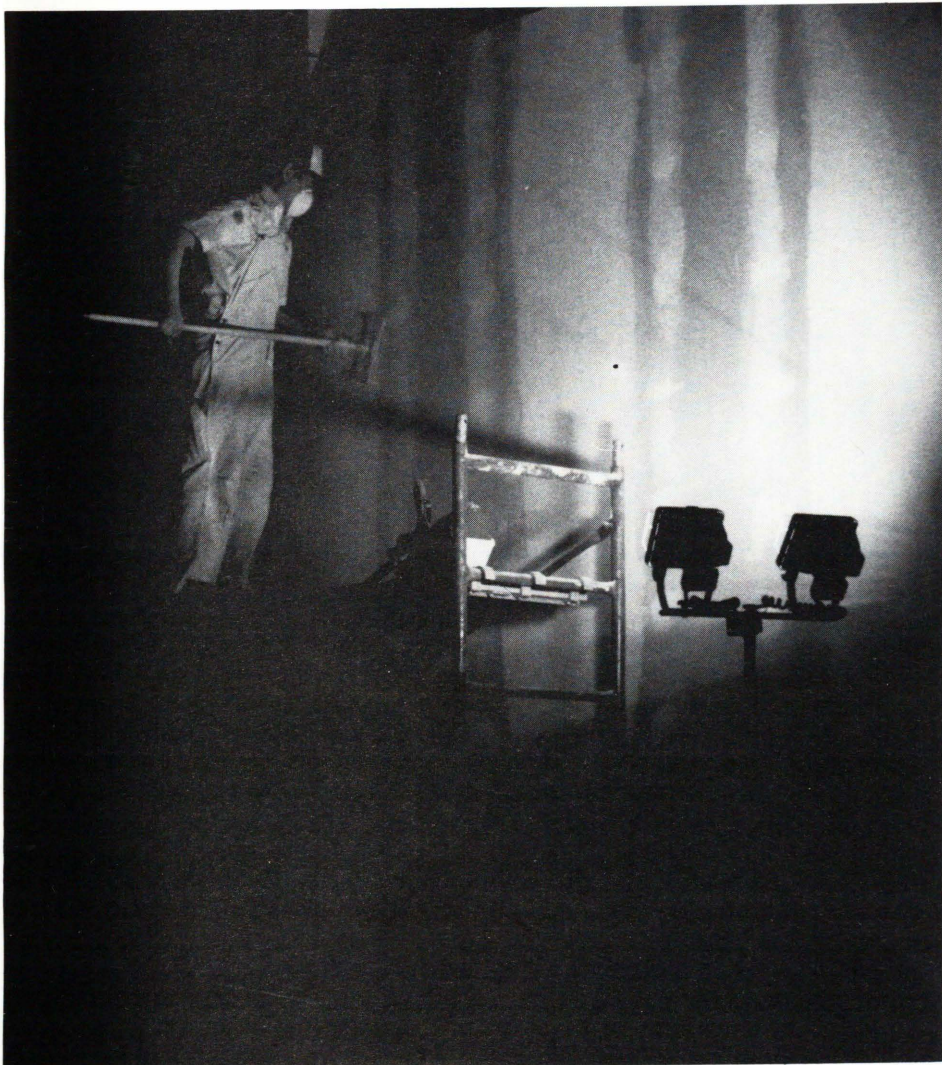


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LATE HOURS. David Thompson of Searcy works into the night on the new game room in the student center. Because of student activity, much of the work had to be done after regular hours.

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Earnestine Thomas - Presser
Mary Thomas - Secretary
Katrina Timms - Apartment Supervisor
Danny Townsend - Folder Operator
Murlean Trammell - Custodial
Mae Ann Tucker - Bookstore Head
Cashier

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Jill Valentine - Dorm Supervisor
Wayne Vickery - Campus Maintenance
Vernon Walls - Cabinet Maker
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