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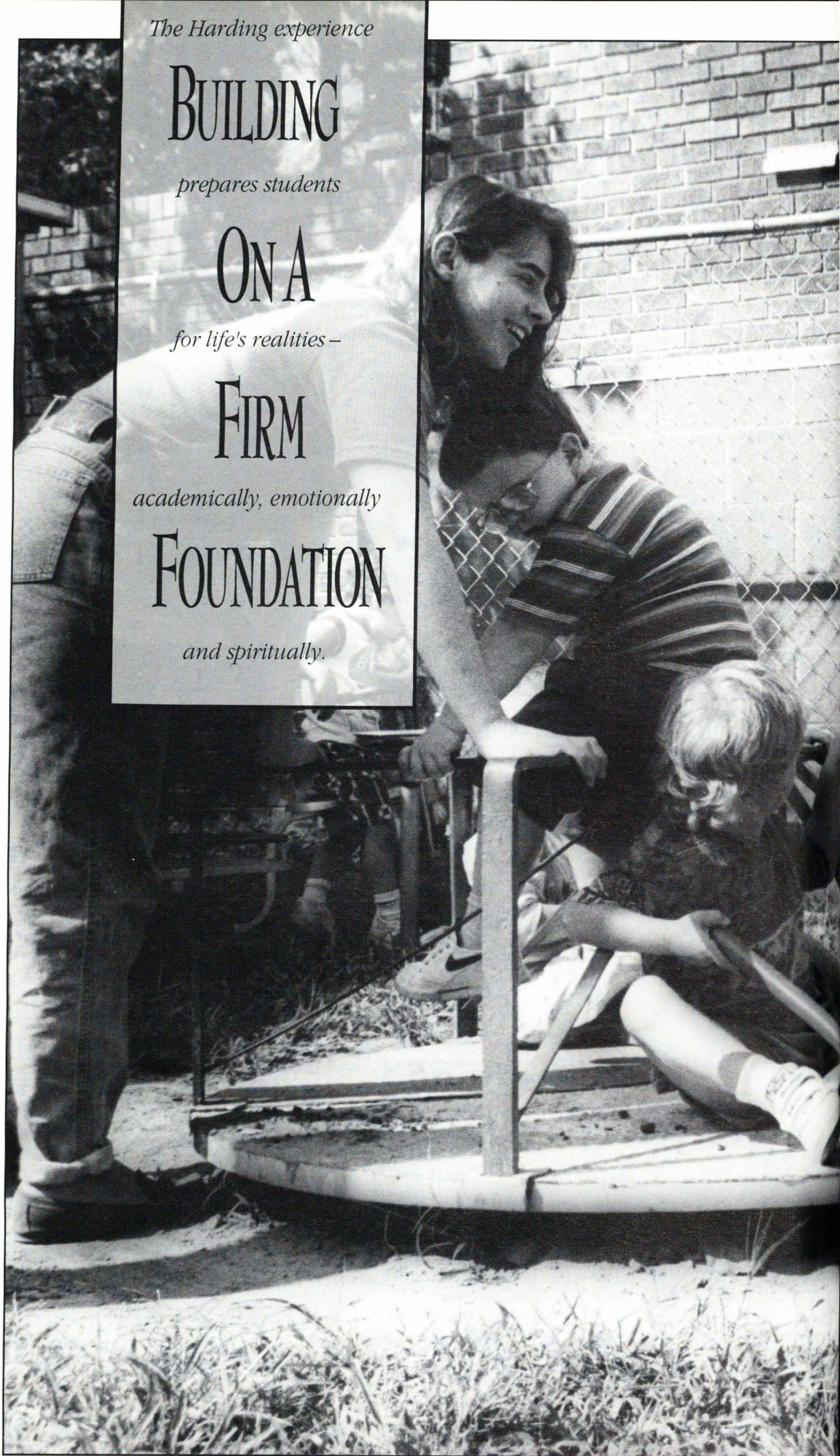
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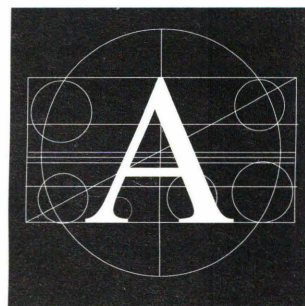
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and spiritually.

Marchita Burke plays with children on the merry-go-round as part of her learning experience in child development classes.

Students gained valuable experience in and out of the classroom. Photo by Michael Bass.





cademics at Harding are set
in a tradition of excellence.

Students learn in an atmosphere of Christian love.

Small classes and the feeling of family allowed students to know their teachers well. Caring professors reached beyond the classroom into the lives of students to mold them into Christian professionals. That caring attitude caused teachers to push students to their limits academically and to require hands-on experience in many of their chosen professions.

Graduates were equipped to leave Harding, competent in their chosen fields and having a solid spiritual foundation on which to build their futures.

LeAnn Pierce, Academics Editor

President and Chancellor Lend Support to Students

Taking a visible approach to his presidency, Dr. David Burks donated a lot of personal time to student activities in order to "get to know the students better."

"I enjoy being around students," he said, as he explained his open-door policy. And the door was not only open to his office, but also to his home. Burks and his wife, Leah, hosted Bible studies and various meetings in their home. "Sharing time with students gives me opportunity to better understand them," he said.

Burks' most visible exposure to students was also his favorite. Presiding over chapel each morning gave him opportunity "to have a positive influence in the lives of students," he said.

Sporting his casual shorts and t-shirt instead of his usual suit and tie, Burks helped students who worked in a cleanup effort to assist flood victims. "That's what Harding is all about," he remarked to the chapel audience upon his return.

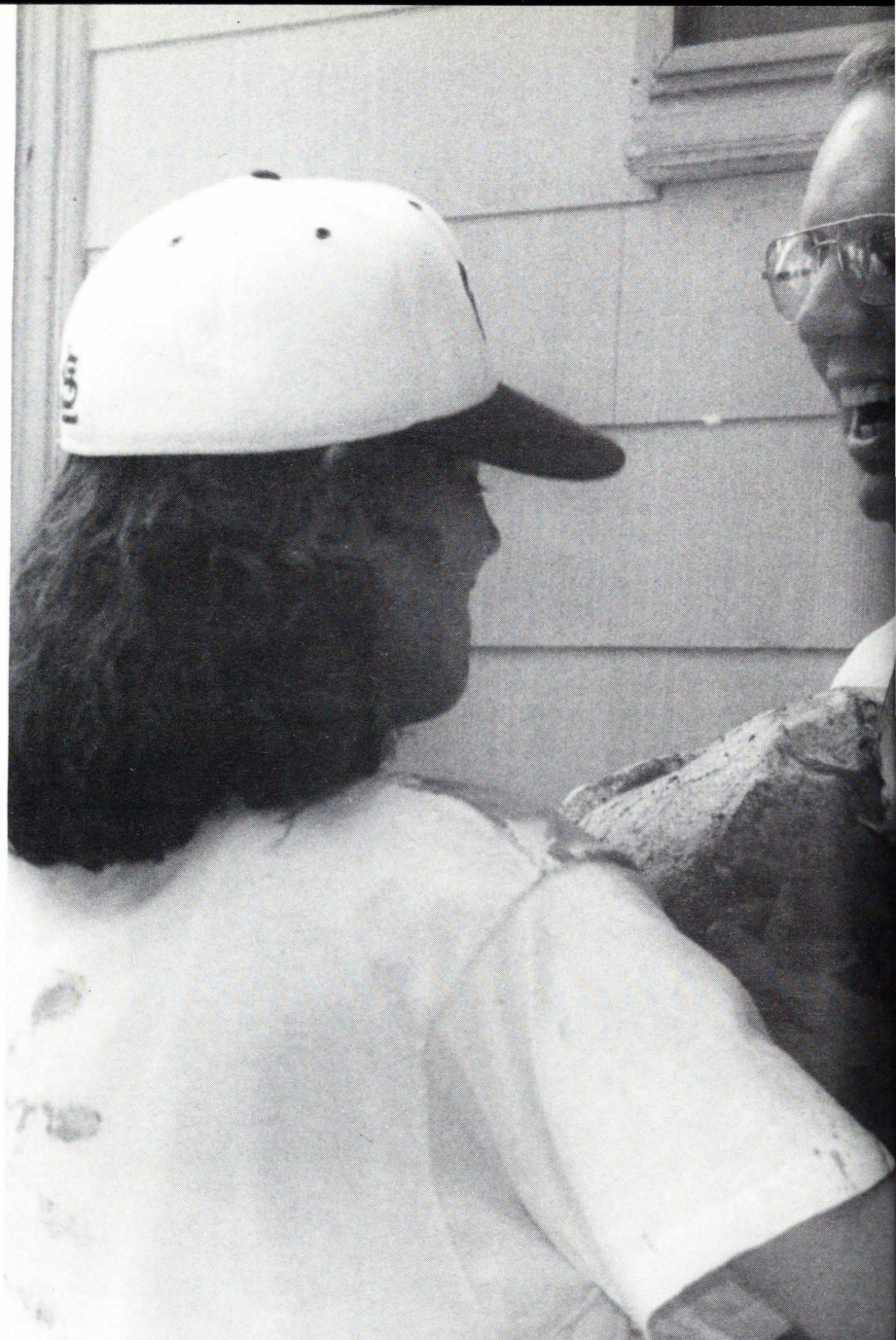
But Burks was not alone in his support of students. Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. was most visible at athletic competitions. Off campus, he spent a great deal of time in Central America and Mexico, recruiting students and raising money for the support of Harding.

Ganus' international interests were seen during his teaching years as he shared his knowledge of other cultures with students, and during his administrative years as he established Harding University in Florence (HUF), a one-semester program of studies abroad.

His role as chancellor kept Ganus traveling throughout the United States establishing financial trusts and other fundraising efforts, as well as promoting Harding through personal contacts.

— Alla Casey

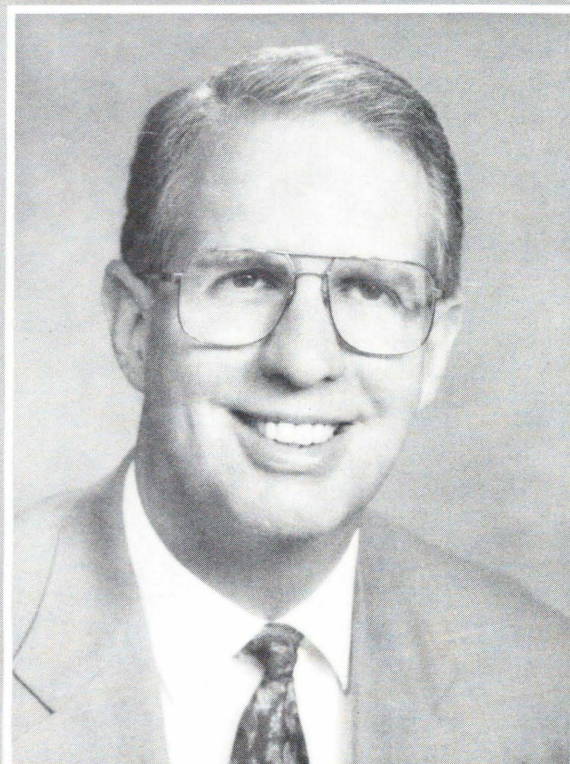
Dr. David Burks works with students to help flood victims in the St. Louis area. More than 500 students assisted residents whose homes were devastated by the flood. Photo by Michael Bass.



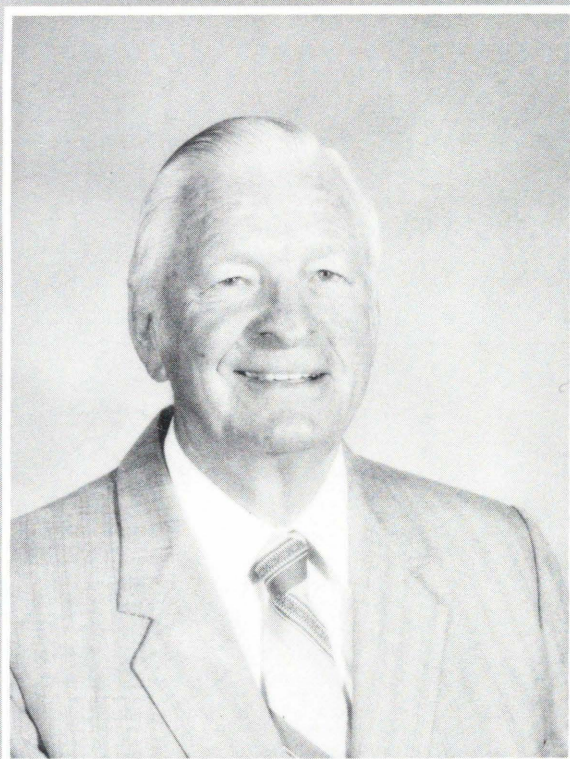
President David Burks helps students make a get-well card for Michelle Marshall. Marshall, a senior from Conway, had heart surgery early in the fall semester. Photo by Michael Bass.



Chancellor Cliff Ganus extends his appreciation to Dr. Jim City for his constant support of Bison athletics. Ganus has been among the most notable backers of the university's athletic teams. Photo by Michael Bass.



David B. Burks
President



Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.
Chancellor



Dr. Cliff Ganus Jr. encourages donors to support Harding's new five-year plan. Ganus has been a key participant in the expansion and quality of the university. Photo by Michael Bass.



Members of the Board of Trustees, administrators and contractors participate in the ground-breaking ceremony for the Jim Bill McInteer Bible and World Missions Center. The special ceremony took place after a chapel assembly in the spring. Photo by Michael Bass.

Board of Trustees

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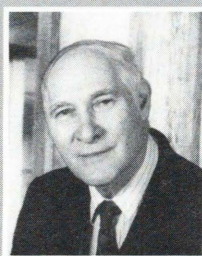
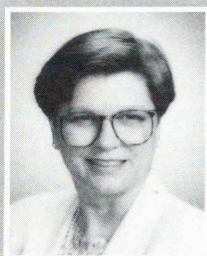
Dan E. Russell - 1973
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Cave Springs, Arkansas

John O. Simmons - 1989
Columbia, Tennessee

Deanna H. Smith - 1989
Memphis, Tennessee



Board members, Judy Morris and Henry Farrar, were added to the group of trustees in May, 1993, and attended their first meeting in October.

Council member Mark Kirk pretends to be paying off a bet following a match with Mike Emerson and David Allen, members of the School of Business faculty. A golf tournament involving President's Council members and university faculty members is a regular part of the council's bi-annual meeting schedule. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Board, Council Continue Tradition of Excellence

Twice a year – once in the fall and once in the spring – the board of trustees and president's council traveled to campus to assist in planning and policy making to secure the future of Harding.

The board had important goals to accomplish as its members established school policy and ensured its implementation. Approval of a new five-year plan and a Harding University in Greece curriculum took top priority in the fall meeting, but continued building projects and renovations were also planned.

Don Shores, a trustee since 1976, expressed his pleasure with Harding's impact on young lives. "The most gratifying aspect of my job is to see Harding grow in the teaching of God's word and to see young people going out into the world and spreading the good news of Jesus Christ," he said.

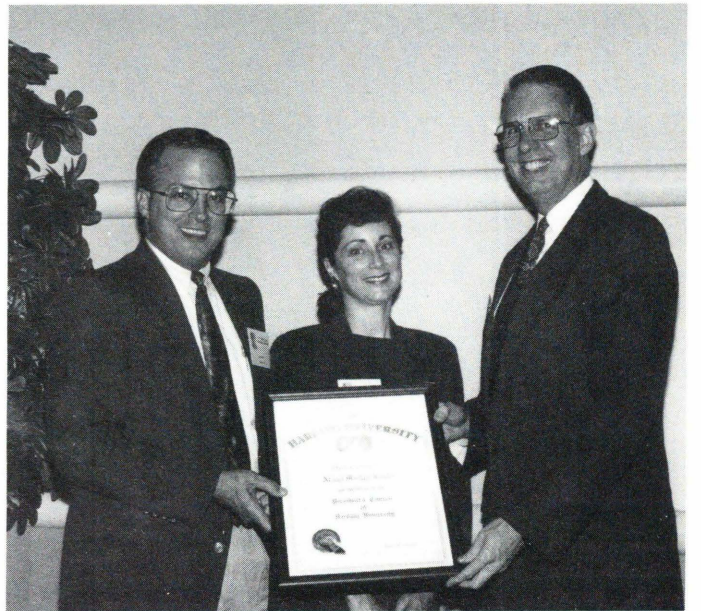
The president's council, consisting of about 400 families serving five-year terms, offered advice and guidance as the university launched its "The Dream Continues" campaign and formulated a 20-year plan for growth. Advancement Officer Art Woods said, "These people are our most valuable asset as volunteers through raising funds, recruiting students and hosting functions."

Citing his own personal experience at Harding, Chairman Jim Bob Humphrey told the council that his course of life was altered "when he found a university where strong Christian ideals were commonplace."

In speeches and casual conversations, the mutual impact of Harding and its people surfaced over and over. Offering an outsider's look into campus life, both the board and the council provided tremendous service to the university.

– Alla Casey

Board member Melvin Gardner visits with newly-appointed Vice President for Advancement Gary Elliott, and Mae Ann Tucker, the wife of Harding's vice president for finance, during an informal dinner reception. The fall board meeting schedule included several informal sessions with spouses and university administrators. Photo by Jason Burt.



Dr. David Burks presents a President's Council membership certificate to Al and Marilyn Fowler of Searcy. Fowler formerly served as assistant vice president for university relations. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

Board members and their spouses listen intently to pre-dinner comments at a gathering in the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Burks during the fall board meeting weekend. The informal meal at the president's home was a highlight of annual meetings of the group. Photo by Jason Burt.

Harding's Vice Presidents Expect Promising Future

Floyd Daniel stepped into a new position this year, that of senior vice president for university relations. When asked if he liked his new position, his surprising answer was "no," but he quickly added a resounding, "I love it!"

Daniel's new job requirements demanded that he spend a considerable amount of time off campus. He often traveled to different states to help find support for Harding. Daniel said his first priority was, "not raising funds, but raising friends." He added, "Friends can give while funds cannot, and friends can pray while funds cannot." Daniel remarked that his new job gave him more time to be with people who love and appreciate what God has done at Harding.

Each of the other four vice presidents were asked what was their favorite aspect of the position. Gary Elliott, vice president for advancement, replied, "being involved in Christian education." Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, said, "working with different types of people." Neale Pryor, vice president for academics, said, "working with the students and meeting with the deans every Thursday for lunch." Executive Vice President Jim Carr said that "the Harding family" was his favorite part of his job.

All five men have high expectations and goals for Harding's future. Elliott hopes to see "The Dream Continues," a five-year plan designed to expand the campus, fulfilled. Tucker predicted an enrollment increase of two to three percent each year, which would necessitate additional housing. Carr sees Harding becoming even more outstanding academically, with an even greater reputation. Pryor said simply, "We'll be getting stronger and stronger and stronger...."

With the leadership and dedication exhibited by these five men, fulfillment of Pryor's prediction seems inevitable.

— Andrea Stark

Vice President Floyd Daniel talks with development officer Art Woods about fund-raising plans. Daniel spent most of his time away from campus raising money for the university. Photo by Michael Bass.



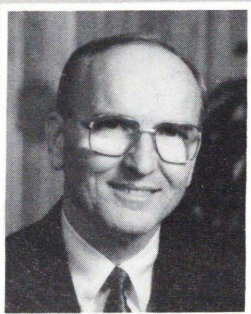
Dr. Jim Carr, executive vice president, chats with his fiancée, Susan Hill, outside the student center. Carr, a 1971 alumnus, has served as a vice president since 1987. Photo by Michael Bass.



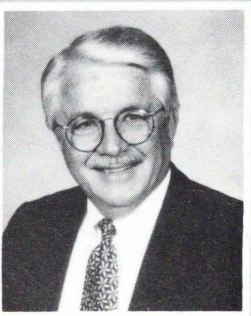
Dr. Gary Elliott presents a summary of "The Dream Continues" campaign to students in chapel as Doug Campbell, Art Woods, Phil Hoggard and David Burks listen intently. Elliott became vice president for advancement in August. Photo by Michael Bass.



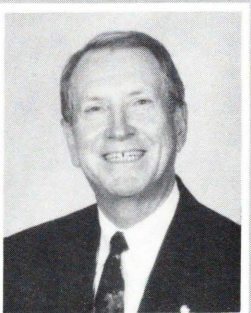
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Executive
Vice President



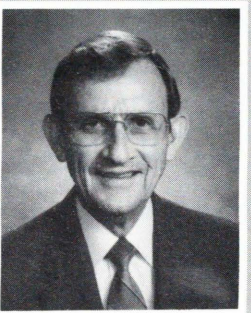
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Vice President



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Vice President
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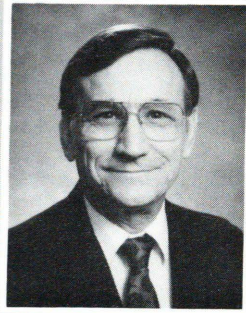
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Vice President
for Academic Affairs



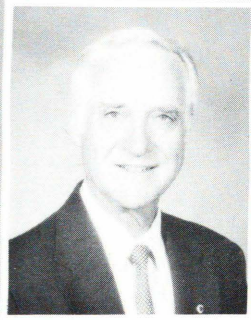
Lott R. Tucker
Vice President
for Finance

Dr. Neale Pryor explains an important point to his Bible class. Pryor taught a class or two each semester in addition to his administrative duties. Photo by Michael Bass.

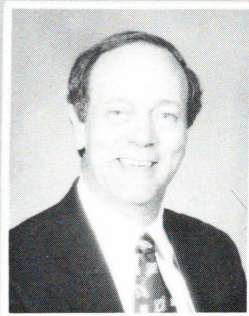
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School of Education



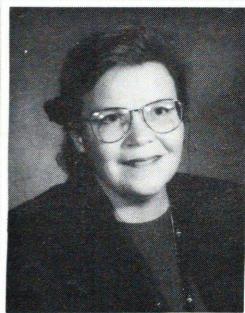
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College of Bible and Religion



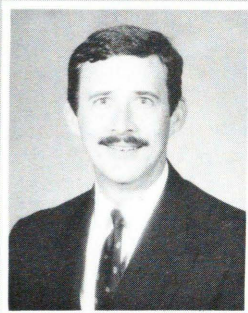
Dean B. Priest
College of Arts and Sciences



Cathleen Shultz
School of Nursing



David Tucker
School of Business



Dr. Carl Mitchell, Dr. David Burks and Prentice Meador, Jr. discuss important church issues after a Wednesday night service during lectureship week. Mitchell was responsible for bringing many important speakers to campus. Photo by Michael Bass.





Deans Spend Leisure Hours in Variety of Special Ways

Participating in some kind of lifelong sport or hobby, playing with children or grandchildren, or even working on a profession-related project were among the favorite pastimes of Harding's academic deans this year.

Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of mathematics, had once planned to be a music major so he spent time away from work leading singing at church or singing at weddings. He also played racquetball, a sport in which he once competed in tournament play.

An avid sportsman, Dr. David Tucker, dean of the School of Business, was a sports participant, coach and observer. He coached his daughter's soccer team, watched his children play ball, took his family snow-skiing during spring break, and managed a relaxing game of golf occasionally.

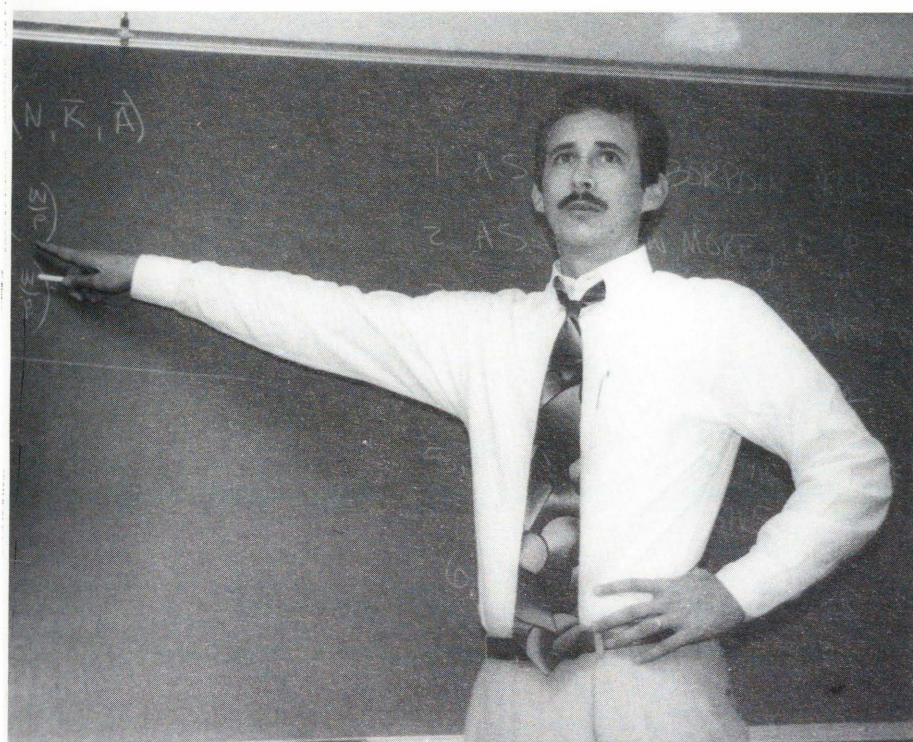
Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Bobby Coker found pleasure in counseling students and in visiting colleges as a part of his work with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). At home, he masqueraded as a carpenter, mechanic and cook.

Dr. Carl Mitchell, dean of the College of Bible and Religion, spent occasional time on the golf greens with friends. Among his greatest joys were seeing that students were challenged to succeed and spending leisure time with his seven grandchildren.

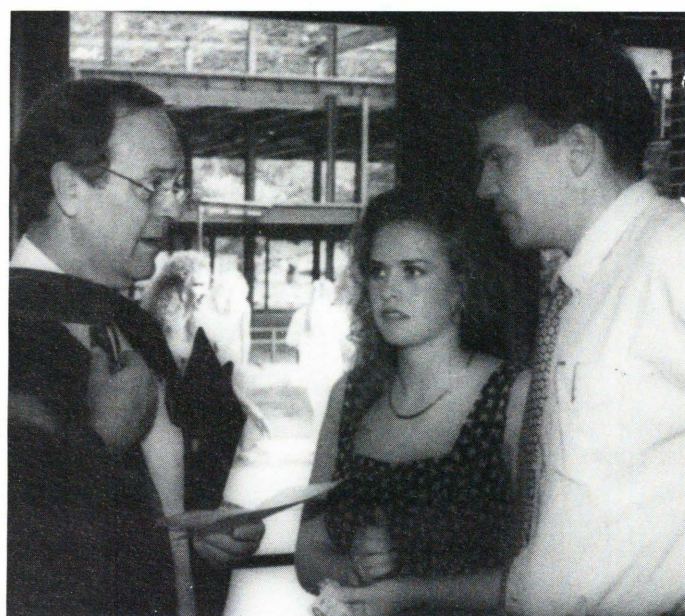
A member of President Bill Clinton's task force on health, Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing, authored an article in *Nursing and Health Care* magazine. In addition to her professional work, Shultz enjoyed making jams and jellies, quilting and gardening.

— Alla Casey

Dean Cathie Shultz checks her appointment calendar with receptionist Sarah Faulkner before leaving the office for the day. In spite of a busy schedule of classes, appointments and meetings, Shultz always managed to work in "just one more." Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. David Tucker points out the importance of understanding the economy. Tucker served as dean of the School of Business and taught research and economic classes. Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. Dean Priest takes a few minutes to talk with Mark Moore, an admissions advisor, and Montie Gage following the fall convocation. Photo by Michael Bass.

Alumni, Parent Relations Promote Special Programs

The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations has been an integral part of the University Relations division at Harding. Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president, and Doris Coward, assistant director of alumni relations, coordinate many events involving alumni and parents of current students each year.

According to Coward, the office is responsible for keeping alumni records updated and for printing an alumni directory every four years. They also provide academic departments with current information about their graduates.

"If the English department calls us," Coward said, "and they want to know how many English graduates we have living in California, I can not only give them the exact number, but I can also tell them what city they live in, what street they live on, and what their telephone numbers are."

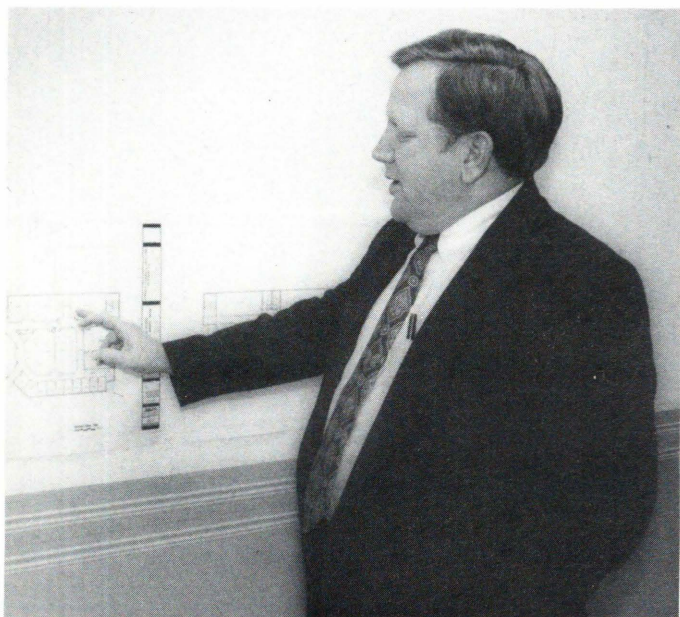
Coward, who compiles alumni information for inclusion in *Harding* magazine, said she maintained an active file this year on about 27,000 graduates, making sure they received each issue of the magazine and information about class reunions and other items of interest.

"There are approximately 5,000 graduates who are classified as 'inactive' because we are no longer able to contact them," she said. "Basically, these are people who moved and didn't leave us a forwarding address. When materials are returned to us as 'undeliverable,' we try to reestablish contact, but that isn't always possible."

Parents' Weekend and Homecoming were also planned and coordinated by the Alumni office. "We usually start in March, trying to make plans and preparations for the fall," Coward said. The office is assisted by Harding Hosts, about 20 students who are selected to work with alumni and parent programs.

— Russell Miller

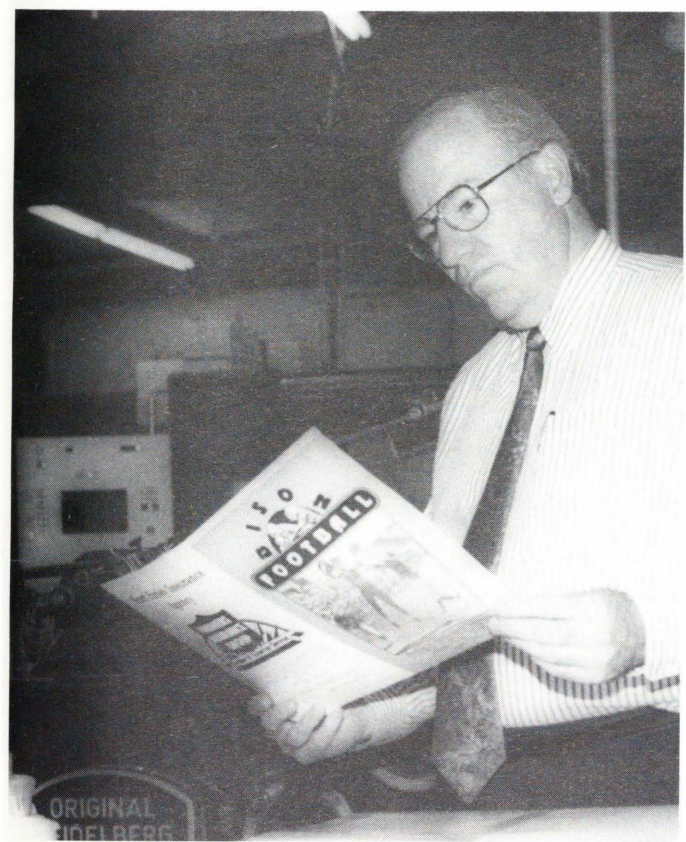
Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president, discusses homcoming plans with Doris Coward, assistant director of alumni relations. Carr also directed Elderhostel activities. Photo by Michael Bass.



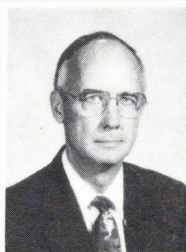
Registrar Ron Finley works to ensure that classroom schedules are accurate. Photo by Michael Bass.



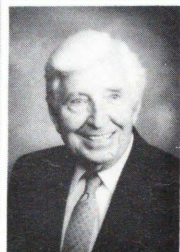
Zearl Watson, director of student financial services, assists a student with financial aid information. More than \$24 million was awarded for 1993-94. Photo by Michael Bass.



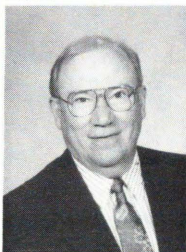
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Ronnie Burkett
Director of Physical Plant



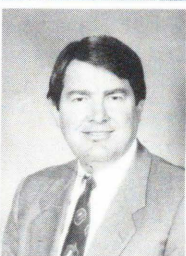
James F. Carr, Jr.
Assistant to the President



David Crouch
Director of Public Relations



Ron Finley
Registrar



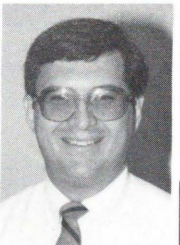
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University Attorney



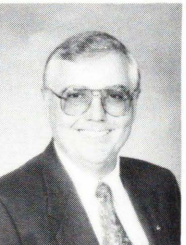
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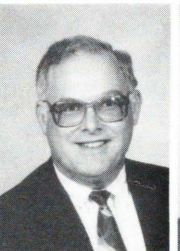
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Director of Human Resources



John Nunnally
Director of Computer Information Services



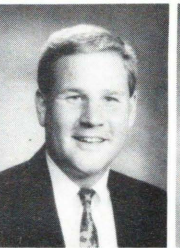
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Assistant Vice President for Finance



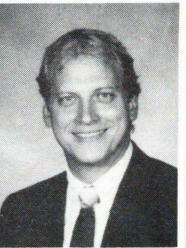
Ervin Sandlin
Director of Purchasing



Zearl D. Watson
Director of Student Financial Services



Mike Williams
Director of Admissions



David Woodroof
Director of Media Services

David Crouch, director of public relations, checks over a press proof of the Bison football program. Crouch was responsible for the production of all university publications. Photo by Michael Bass.

Butch Gardner
Assistant Vice President for Student
Services and Dean of Students

James Anderson
Assistant Dean of Students

Patty Barrett
Director of Housing

Steve Beliech
Career Counselor and
International Student Advisor

Ed Higginbotham
Director of Career Planning
and Placement

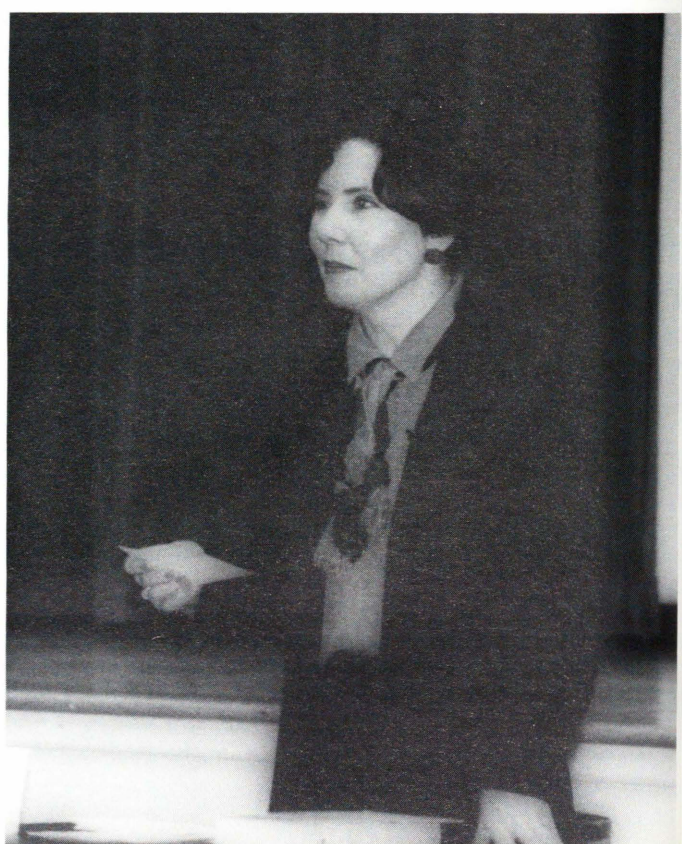
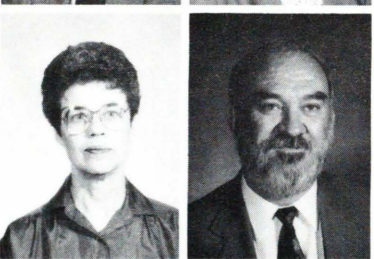
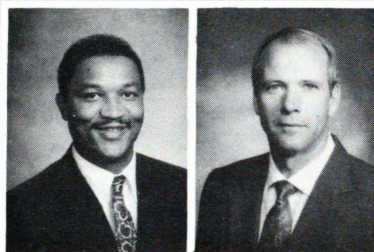
Peggy Huckleba
Assistant Dean of Students

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Counselor

Lewis L. Moore
Director, Counseling Center

Sherry Pollard
Counselor

Pat Rice
Director of Health Services



Dr. Sherry Pollard, a member of the Counseling Center staff, discusses God's example of friendship during the annual lectures. She also sponsored the JOY women's organization. Photo by Michael Bass.



HU Health Services Staff Promotes Student Wellness

The Student Health Services provided basic nursing care, physician referrals and some over-the-counter medications to Harding students each week. Pat Rice, director of the health services office since 1984, said the services they provided were well utilized by the student body.

"We see about half of the students over the course of a year," Rice said. "Sometimes they just want an opinion about a sprained ankle or they have a sore throat or some minor problem and we help them."

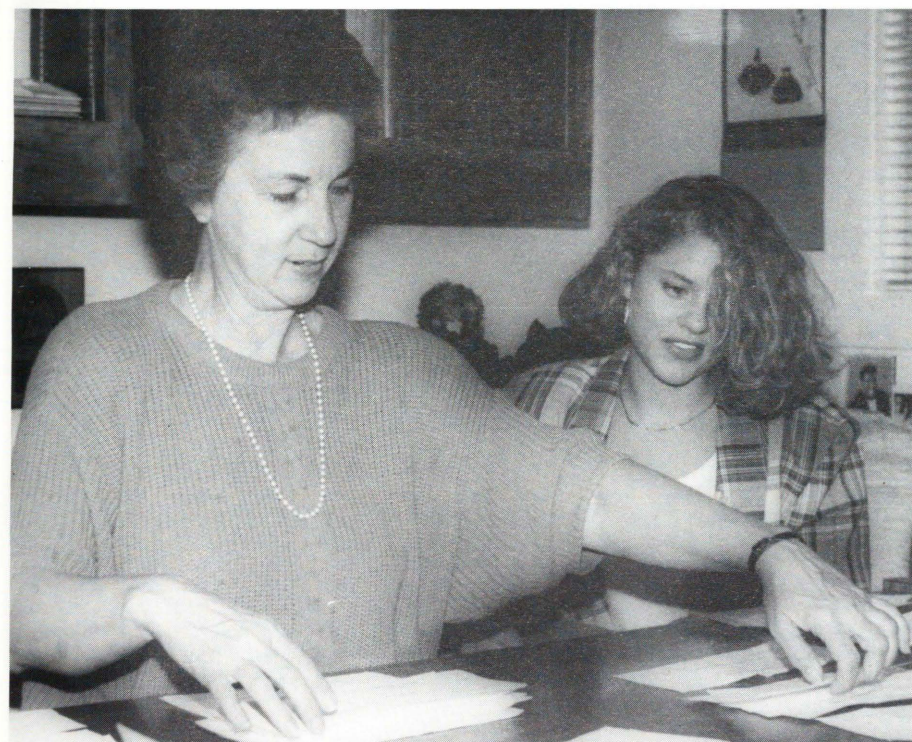
Rice emphasized that her job entailed more than just handing out an aspirin or removing stitches from someone's arm. "We are truly interested in the total student," Rice said. "We're not here to take care of the students' physical wellness only. We are interested in their spiritual and intellectual well-being, too."

On a typical day, Rice said, anywhere from 35 to 40 students used the health services. On some of the busiest days, however, she noted that as many as 140 students were seen in the clinic. She also mentioned that her office provided a car for transporting students to and from medical appointments, but that of all the services her department provided, this was the least utilized by the students.

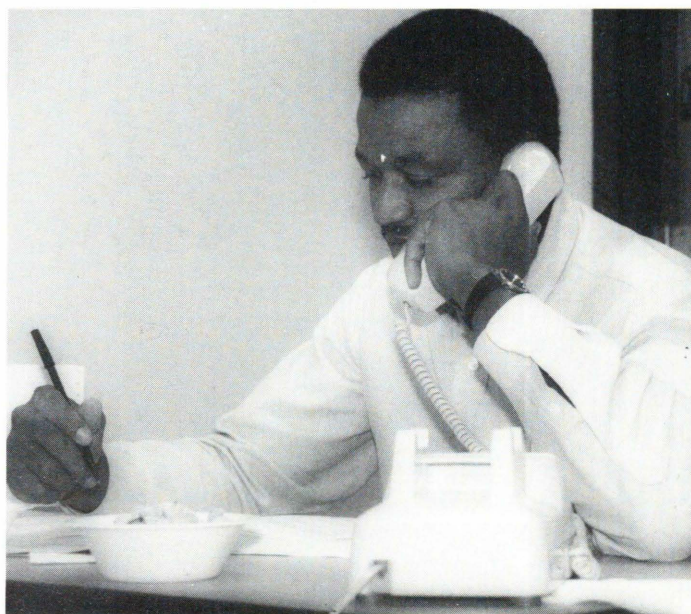
The health center was only one of the many services provided for student support. These programs were designed to help make life a little easier for students outside the classroom.

— Russell Miller

Pat Rice checks Mindy Center's blood pressure. Rice and other campus nurses kept everyone going through flu season and wrote an "occasional" chapel excuse. Photo by Michael Bass.



Patty Barrett works with senior, Angie Baskett, to count homecoming queen votes. This was just one way in which Barrett helped the student body. Photo by Michael Bass.



Butch Gardner helps raise money during a phoneathon for the five-year "Dream Continues" campaign to fund new buildings and renovations. Photo by Michael Bass.

Student Support Services Provide Academic Aid

For many, college is just one of life's great experiences, a challenge to be met and conquered. But for others, college is more than a challenge - it's downright hard.

The main goal of Student Support Services (SSS) was to help students academically. This was accomplished through tutoring, career planning, assessing and teaching study skills, personal counseling, personality testing, testing for learning disabilities, helping with financial aid, and helping with Pre-Professional Skills Test preparation. Other aspects of this web of support were assisting students with physical impairments and learning difficulties, note taking, interpreting, reading, supplying books on tape, critical thinking and aiding in cultural enrichment.

"The most important part of our job is helping students stay in school who might otherwise have dropped out," Jenene Alexander, diagnostician and member of the Student Support team, said. "There are kids out there who have financial problems, trouble at home or problems with academics. We try to keep these students in school."

Alexander said what separates Student Support's work from that of other academic support groups on campus is its interaction with the university. "We work with the university as a whole," Alexander said. "We listen to the student's needs and try to steer him or her in the right direction, whether that be financial aid or other special needs."

With approximately 275 students being helped by Student Support Services, Alexander said the most rewarding part of her job is, "getting to know so many students and sharing with them as they reach their goals."

In addition to SSS, Harding provides other academic aid organizations, including the Sears Learning Center, Brackett Library, Cooperative Education Program and ADVANCE.

— Bart Blasengame

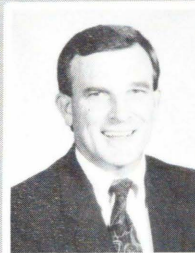
Harold Alexander takes time to talk with senior, Tracy Holmes. Alexander served as a counselor for Student Support Services. Photo by Jason Burt.



Denise Miller reads a current job magazine. Miller helped students find jobs during school and after graduation. Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. Linda Thompson reviews the Myers Briggs personality types with student tutors, Beth Carroll, Tony Slate and Shelley Hughes. Understanding various personalities allowed the tutors to better help students. Photo by Jason Burt.



Harold Alexander, M. S. E.
Counselor, Student Support Services



Jenene Alexander, M. S. E.
Counselor, Adviser, Diagnostician



Mary Binkley, M. L. I. S.
Circulation Librarian



Dee Bost, M. A. T.
Coordinator, Learning Assistance Program



Ann Dixon, B. A.
Assistant Librarian



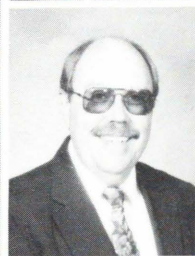
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Denise Miller, J. D.
Director of Cooperative Education



Suzanne Spurrier, M. L. S.
Library Director



Henry Terrill, M. S. L. S.
Serials, Government Documents Librarian



Linda Thompson, Ed. D.
Director, Student Support Services



Shirley Williams, M. S. L. S.
Assistant Professor of Library Science

Mary Binkley, circulation librarian, shows sophomore Anthony Hall the quickest way to find books. Binkley enjoyed helping students in any way possible. Photo by Michael Bass.

Tom Alexander, Ph. D.
Associate Dean, College of Bible and Religion
Jimmy Allen, Hh. D.
Professor of Bible
Mark Berryman, M. Ed.
Resident Missionary
Joe Brumfield, M. Th.
Assistant Professor of Bible

Eddie Cloer, D. Min.
Associate Professor of Bible

Ross Cochran, M. Th.
Assistant Professor of Bible

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Emily Sampley and Angela Sholl sing with the Concert Choir during a chapel performance. The Concert Choir sang before the keynote speaker one night during lectureship week. Photo by Michael Bass.



Minor Prophets Serve As Lectureship Theme

More than 500 registered guests descended on the campus for the four-day annual lectureship September 26-29. Many were Harding alumni, coming to rekindle the spark of old memories. Others were newcomers, discovering the campus for the first time. Whatever their status, the visitors quickly took on a new role, as beneficiaries to the collective wisdom and insight of the lectureship's 60-plus speakers.

The speakers, like their audience, were diverse, hailing from around the country. But they carried a common banner and labored for a common cause, that of spiritual illumination, as explored in the theme, "Today Hear His Voice: The Minor Prophets Speak."

Dr. Don Shackelford, lectureship director, said, "I was excited about this particular theme. Sometimes I think the minor prophets are overlooked, but I believe their messages to be very relevant to Christians today."

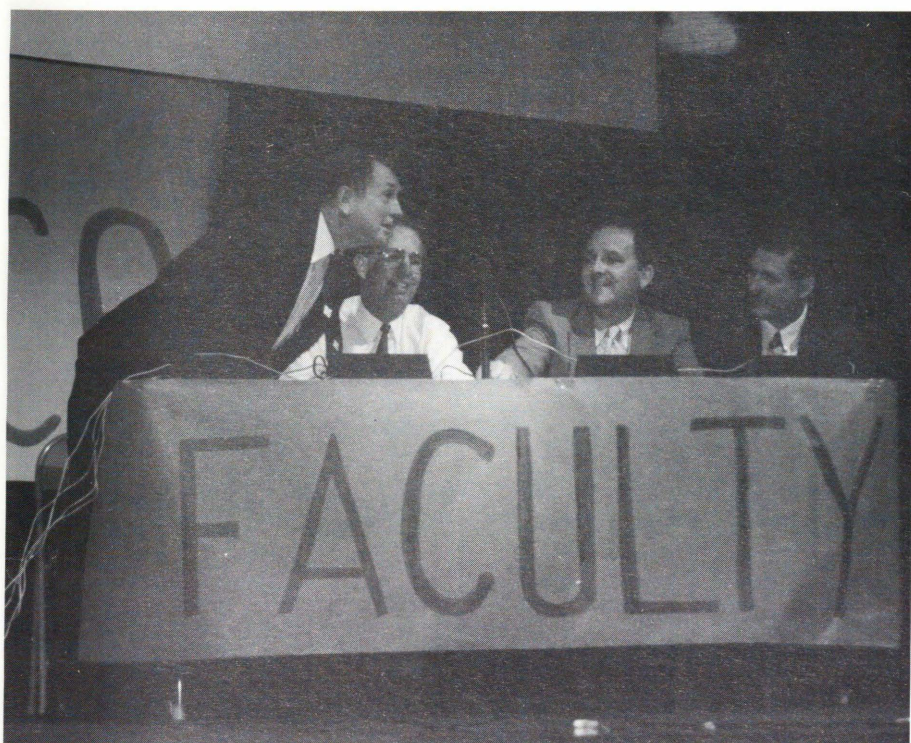
The lectures catered to everyone. Many of the daily classes offered topics of interest to all Christians. However, a few were designed specifically for the men, women and youth.

Every evening, large crowds gathered in the Benson Auditorium for the keynote lectures. These theme-oriented lessons, directly related to today's problems, served as finales to the day's activities.

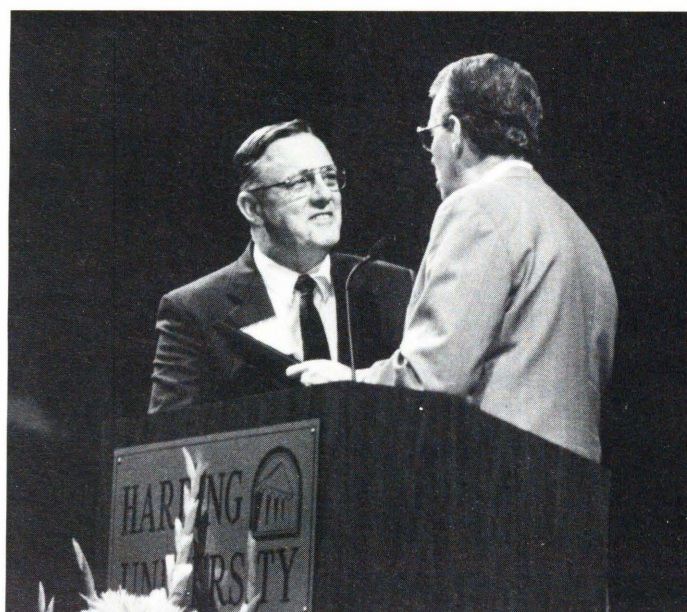
"I thought the lectures were directly applicable to the current situations in America. I found them both uplifting and enriching," said senior Rob Kernodle of Harrison, Ark.

— Tim Stanley

Jimmy Allen provides solutions for many of today's problems. Allen was a prominent speaker throughout the year. Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. Neale Pryor, Dr. David Burks, Dr. Authur Shearin and Monte Cox serve as a panel during a chapel skit. Bible faculty were usually among those who assisted students around campus. Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. Don Shackelford receives a plaque during chapel from Dr. Burks. Shackelford's plaque was to show appreciation for his work in the organization of lectureship week. Photo by Michael Bass.

Fire Damages Mansion At Graduate School

Tragedy struck Harding's Graduate School in Memphis July 29 when a fire broke out, destroying most of the contents of its Old Mansion and resulting in more than \$1 million in damages.

"The fire started as a result of a short in a wiring junction box," said Lott Tucker, vice president for finance. The school lost computers, furniture and books. Of the 100,000 books housed in the structure, 15,000 were completely destroyed and the others have been freeze-dried.

The Old Mansion's attic and second floor were destroyed and the first floor received water damage. "At one time," Tucker said, "there was five feet of water in the basement." The fire left wooden floors buckled and the European artistry on the plaster ruined. "Only the interior was destroyed," Tucker said. "The foundation and walls remained strong."

Reconstruction of the Old Mansion provided a challenge. "Our insurance policy insures the replacement of everything as it was. Since we wanted centralized heating and air conditioning, the school had to come up with additional money to pay for the alterations," Tucker said.

The Leroy King Mansion, built in the 1930s, housed the administration and faculty offices for the graduate school. Following the fire, all of these offices were moved to classrooms. "We ran the school from our cramped quarters in the classroom building, but needed to get back into the Old Mansion as soon as possible," said Dr. Bill Flatt. However, the class schedule continued without interruption.

Harding began offering graduate courses at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in 1957. The graduate program moved to the present location in 1958.

— Julie Anderson

The Old Mansion at the Graduate School in Memphis still stands after firemen extinguished a fire which destroyed the second floor. A reconstruction project restored the structure which housed administrative offices. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.



Dr. Bill Lambert, director of HSBS, and his wife, Helen, visit with a student during a casual dinner at the Harding Academy cafeteria. Lambert enjoyed time with students outside the classroom. Photo by Wayne Atkinson.



Mike Jeffress leads singing for HSBS chapel. The special training program for preachers conducted its own chapel each day. Photo by Wayne Atkinson.



Dr. Jack Lewis, professor emeritus, and Dr. Bill Flatt, dean of the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, discuss damages to the Old Mansion caused by an early-morning fire. Many faculty members' books and graduate school records were salvaged. Photo by David Crouch.



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Sandra Hawk
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Ruth Herring
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Assistant Professor, Accounting

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Professor of Economics
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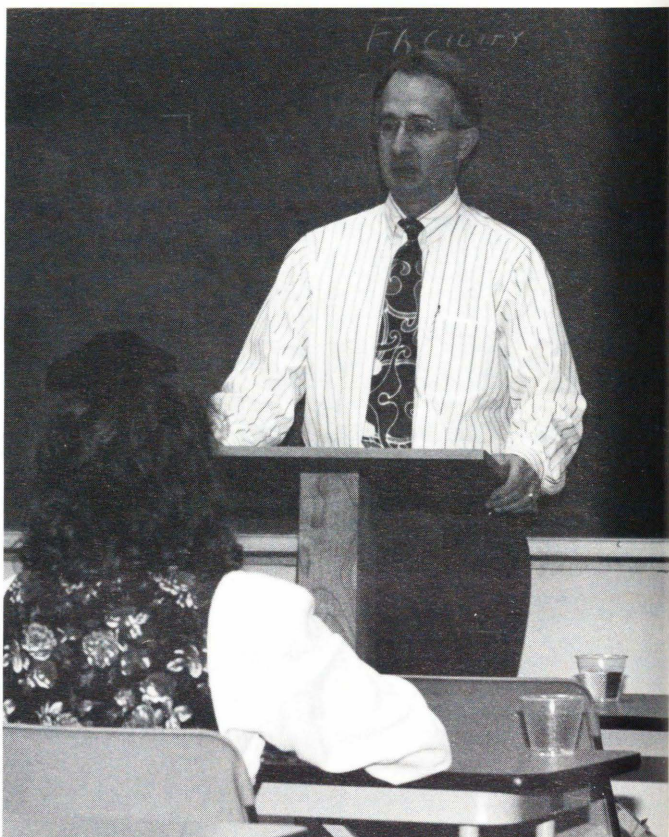
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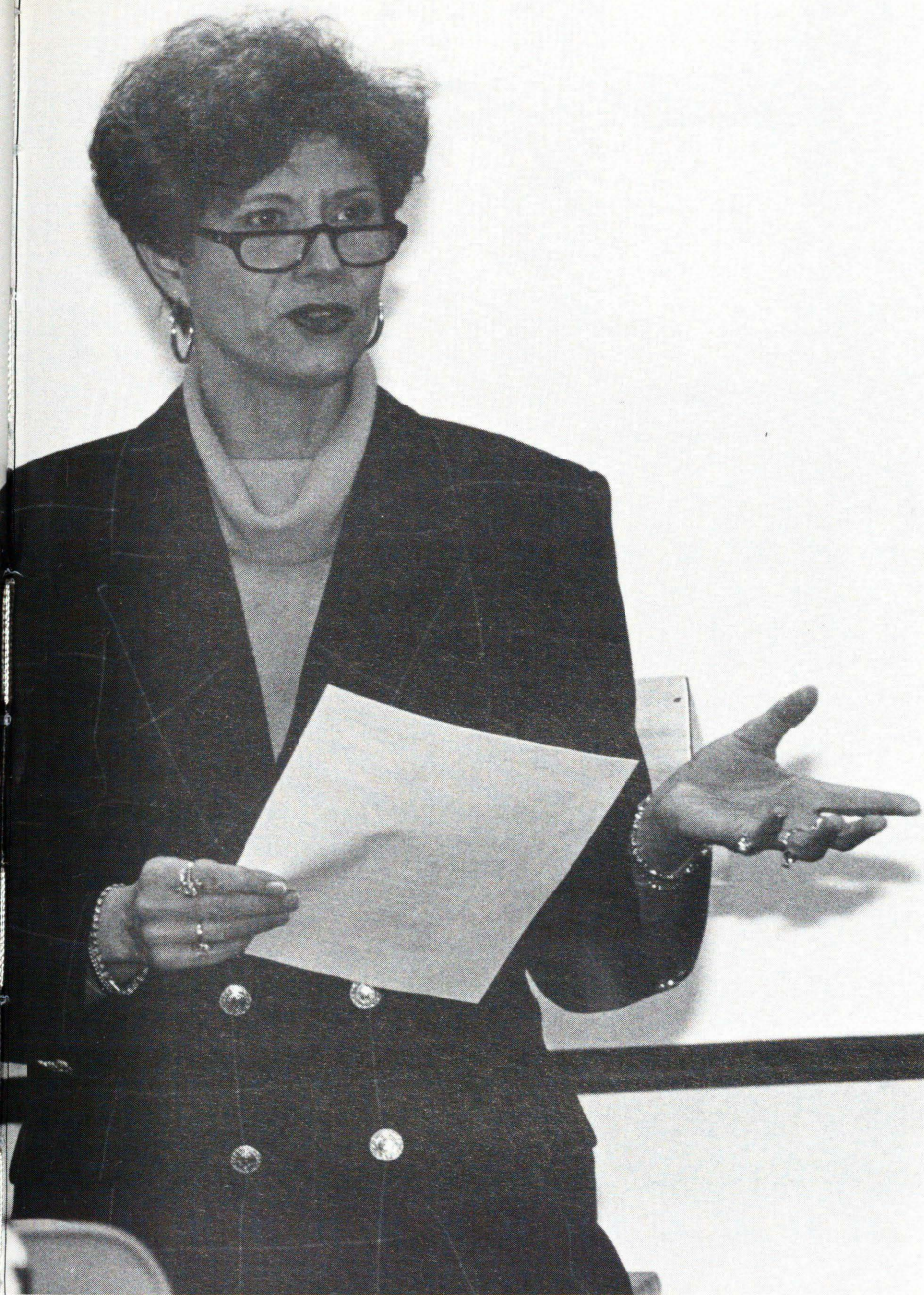
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Charles R. Walker, M. S.
Associate Professor of Business



Dr. Don Diffine, director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, shares his economic outlook with students. Diffine taught economics classes and was a frequent speaker for schools and civic organizations. Photo by Michael Bass.



School of Business Strengthens Curriculum

For Harding's School of Business, 1993-94 was a year of both academic growth and departmental expansion.

Dr. David Tucker, dean of the school, cited several examples of how his department had upgraded and strengthened the quality of instruction this past year. "We added two new faculty members," Tucker said. "Dr. Budd Hebert, who has extensive business experience in both oil and gas exploration and international business, designed and developed our new BBA program in International Business. Bill Hemphill, a 20-year Air Force veteran and the former chief of security at the Air Force Academy, was added to the management and marketing area." Tucker said Hemphill was also put in charge of the new ROTC scholarship program on campus. Scott Stovall rejoined the department this year after spending three years in doctoral study.

"A new minor was also added this year in computer applications," Tucker said. This resulted in 20-25 new computers and a new computer lab in the Mabree building. The school felt the new curriculum was needed so students could stay current in the marketplace, Tucker said.

There were also two promotional moves within the department this year. Dr. David Perkins was named director of the accounting program and Don Yates assumed the directorship of the Walton Scholarship Program.

— Russell Miller

Barbara Statom, assistant dean of the School of Business shares her professional expertise during a special seminar. Statom taught office science skills and business communication. Photo by Michael Bass.



Bill Hemphill spends time advising during fall pre-registration. Hemphill was involved in helping students in many ways. Photo by Michael Bass.



Levon Carter chats with a student during the ground breaking ceremony for the Jim Bill McInteer Bible and World Missions Center. Carter taught in the School of Business. Photo by Michael Bass.

Department Enhances State Education Program

The School of Education at Harding University offers a diversified program designed to meet both the career and vocational objectives of its students, as well as the academic needs of the community at large. On the undergraduate level, programs are offered which lead to degrees in 21 different fields of emphasis. Graduate programs lead to degrees in elementary education, elementary administration, secondary administration, reading and secondary education.

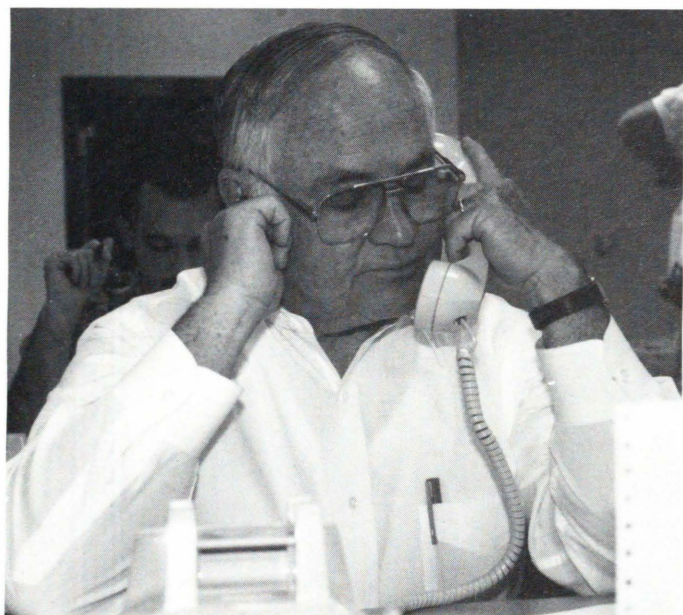
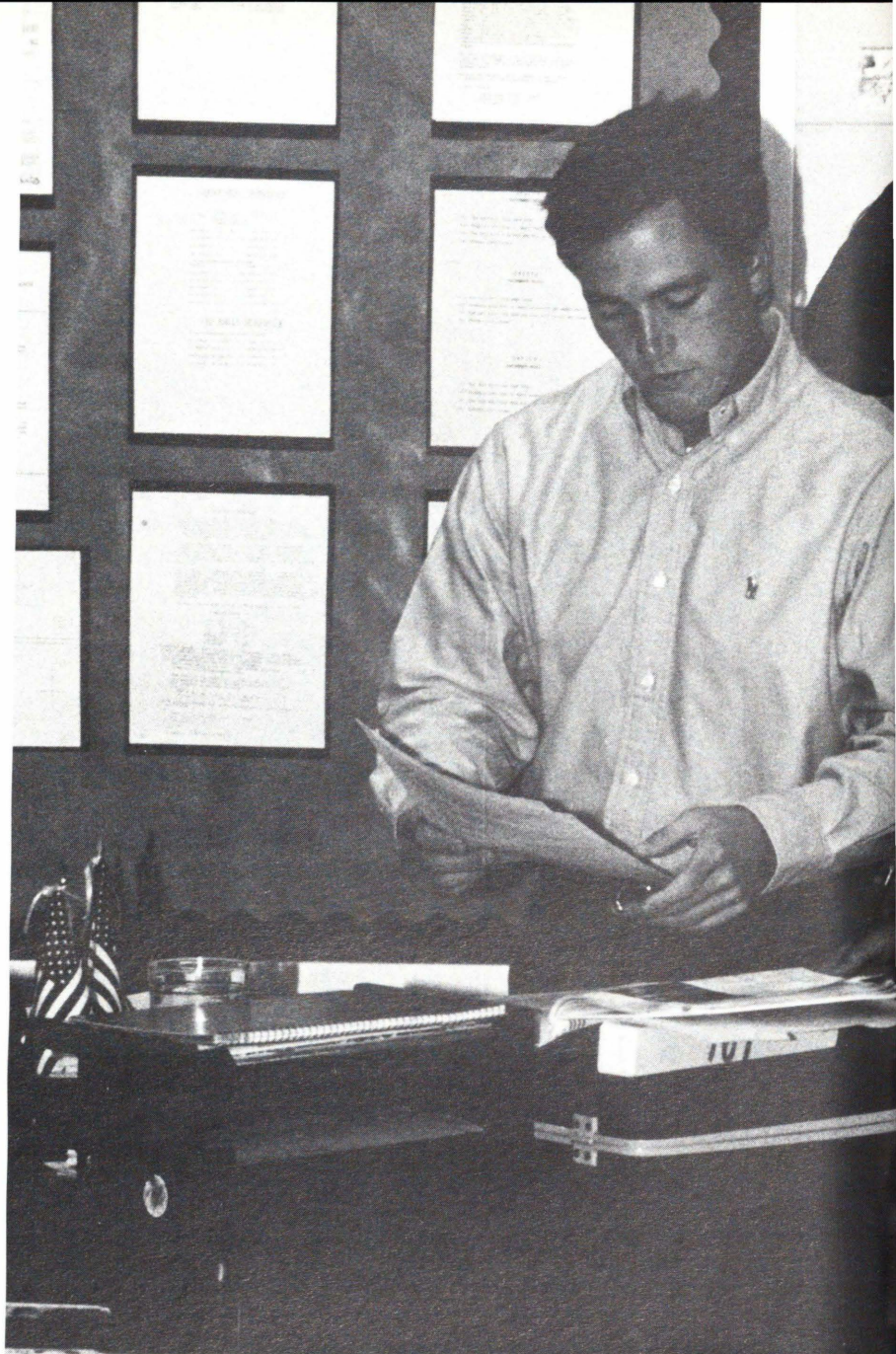
Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the school, pointed to technological advancements and curriculum review as the focus of the department this year. "We instituted a major curriculum study to review the degree requirements of our elementary education program," Coker said. "In addition to that, we have been exploring ways in which we can make use of new advancements, like satellite technology, in order to upgrade and supplement the department's offerings. What we have been aiming for," Coker continued, "is a way in which we can make use of all the new instructional technology that has become available in the last few years."

"Dr. Tony Finley was also deeply involved with higher education training this year," Coker said. In January, Finley directed an on-campus program called "Science Crusade," in which 80 science teachers from around the state gathered for a week of intensive training, designed to help upgrade the level of science education in Arkansas.

Finley said the program was part of a \$35 million grant, which is being spent over the next five years in an effort to improve the quality of math and science instruction in the state.

— Russell Miller

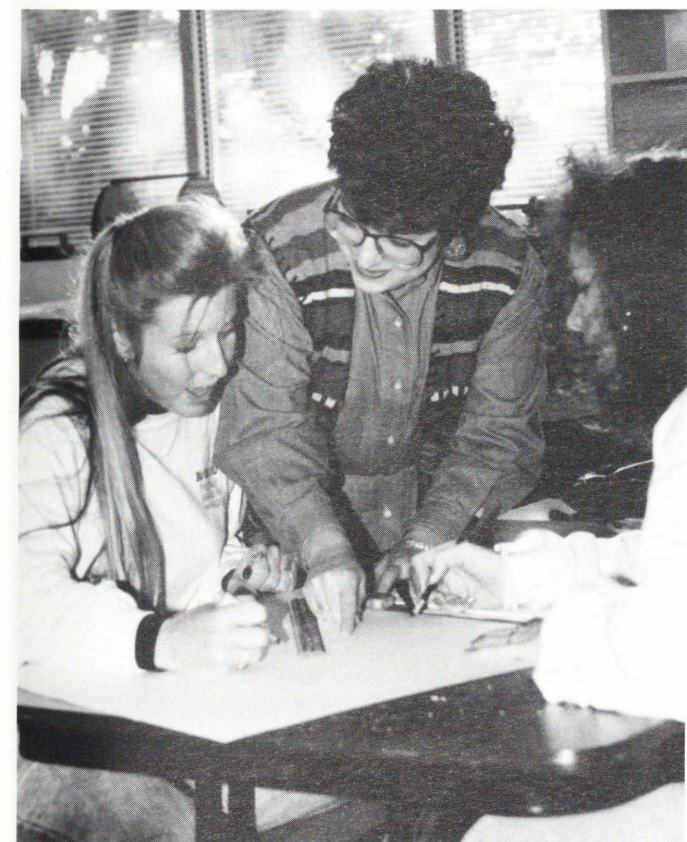
Bart McFarland helps a student while working as a student teacher at Abil Junior High School in Searcy. Student teaching was required of education majors and gave useful classroom experience. Photo by Jason Burt.



Dr. Wyatt Jones helps with a five-day phonathon. Jones faithfully assisted the university in fundraising campaigns throughout the years. Photo by Michael Bass.



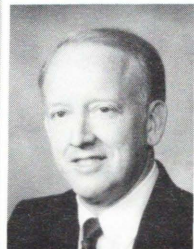
Dr. Jan Morgan assists special education major, Charlotte Jones, in planning her spring semester schedule. Faculty members regularly advised students as they planned their courses of study. Photo by Jason Burt.



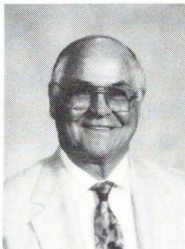
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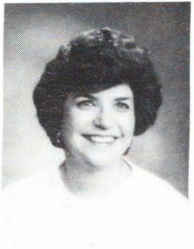
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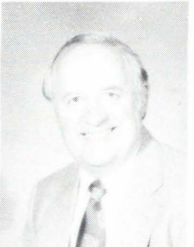
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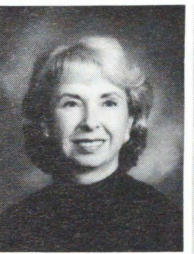
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Gordon Sutherlin, Ed. D.
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Linda Thornton, E. D. S.
Assistant Professor of Education



Betty Watson, Ed. D.
Professor, Elementary Education

Dr. Lina Owens helps students, Toria Touchton and Angie Owens, work on a poster for an education class. Owens served as chair of elementary and special education. Photo by Jason Burt.

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Instructor

Lela Hurd, B. S. N.
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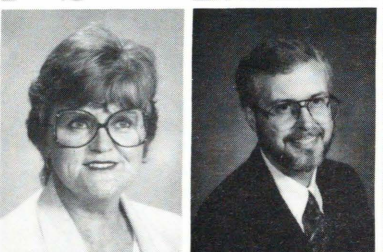
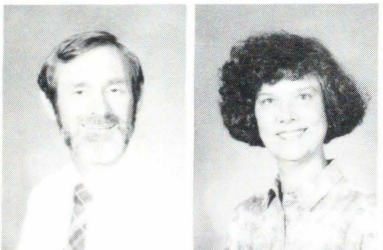
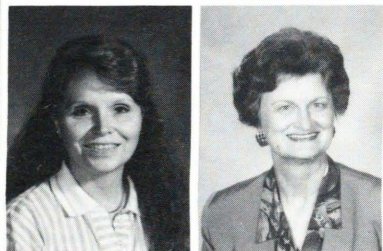
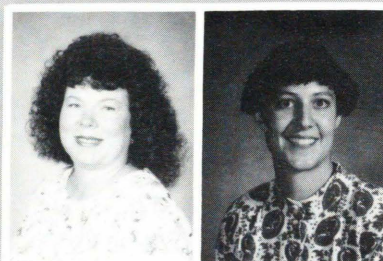
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JoAnn Smith, M. N.
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Richard Smith, M. N.
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Louise Suit, Ed. D.
Professor



Christy Glass and Becky Wright practice respiratory techniques as a part of their nursing curriculum. Nursing majors learned special techniques in the classroom before beginning clinicals in area hospitals. Photo by Jason Burt.



Nursing Organization Earns National Honors

The School of Nursing was more than an ordinary group of people who happened to be pursuing a career in the medical field. It was the birthplace of the award-winning Epsilon Omicron chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International.

A national honor society for nursing, the local chapter consisted of nursing students, nursing faculty and community nursing leaders. Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the school, served as president of the chapter. "Only a small percentage of junior and senior nursing students with a high GPA could be nominated," said Julie Clapp, a member of the organization. "And each nominee had to demonstrate leadership qualities and live up to a specific set of standards."

The chapter received three honorary awards: the Chapter Key Award for member involvement, the Outstanding Chapter Award, and the Ethel Palmer Clarke Founders' Award for excellence in chapter programming. The Founders' Award, given every two years, was one of the highest honors bestowed by Sigma Theta Tau International.

Sigma Theta Tau sponsored various researchers who visited the campus and gave presentations on the society's Research Day. The chapter was active in service projects and gave scholarships for working nurses to conduct research and to continue their education.

This chapter represented the university as a professional society. "We are not just an honor society for students," Clapp said. "We're on the cutting edge of the field of nursing."

— Carrie Woodruff

Michele Regauld practices taking blood from fellow nursing student, Dawn Platt. Nursing students gained hands-on experience, as well as classroom knowledge. Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. Cathie Shultz works to prepare her weekly schedule. Shultz served as adviser of the local award-winning chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. Photo by Michael Bass.

Dr. Helen Lambert helps Debra Erickson with an independent study. Lambert served as the assistant dean of the School of Nursing. Photo by Jason Burt.

Art, Music Departments Propose Renovations

Renovation has been a buzzword at Harding for the last five years and the art and music departments drew its attention this year.

The Claud Rogers Lee Music Center, built in 1952 and expanded in 1966 and 1969, and the Mildred Taylor Stevens Memorial Art Center, constructed in 1969 around the former president's home, have long shown evidence of their age. As plans were finalized for a five-year plan and long-term suggestions were materializing for a 20-year plan, these fine arts areas submitted plans for much-needed improvements in space, decor, equipment and functionality.

Although no architect had been retained for the music building, a 10,000-square-foot gallery addition, estimated to cost \$950,000, was projected by architects to fill the space now occupied by Stevens Art Gallery, according to Don Robinson, art department chairman. The plan provides for larger faculty offices and more gallery space for students.

The music department proposal from Dr. Arthur Shearin, chairman, called for an auditorium/classroom for music appreciation classes, rehearsals and recitals; more faculty studios and practice rooms; soundproofing of the entire center; and improvements in equipment throughout the facility. Shearin expressed hope that additional space would be added, saying, "As the situation is now, music appreciation classes are taught in the Bible building in a room unsuited for teaching music."

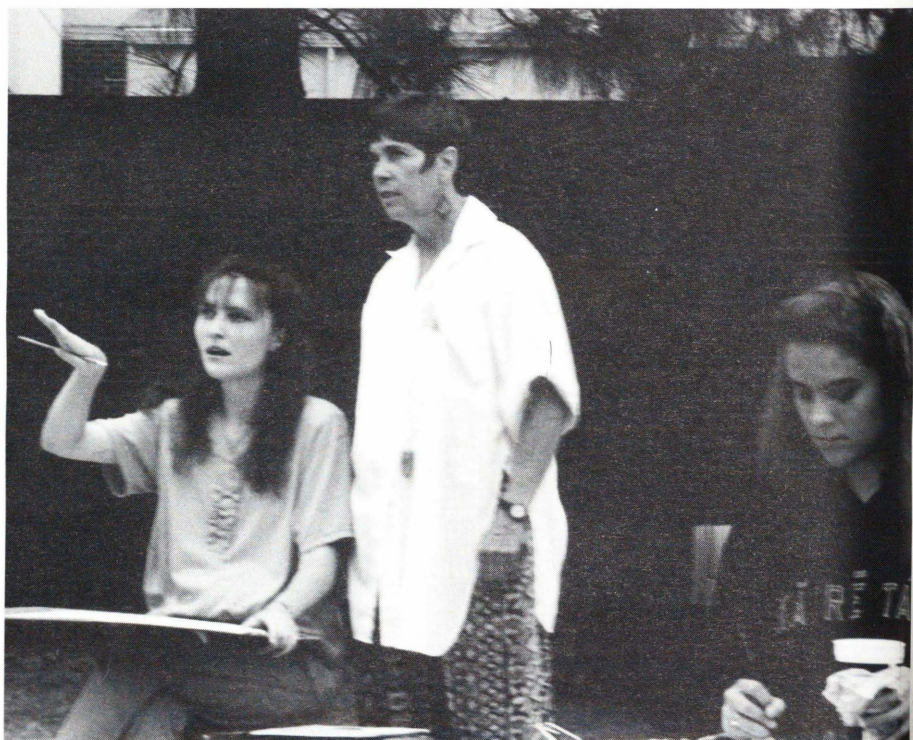
When the most recent five-year plan has become reality, perhaps the 25-year-old facilities for art and music will have joined the ranks of renovated facilities which now grace the campus.

— Alla Casey

Jill Febling works on her latest art piece during pottery class. This class, taught by Dr. Paul Pitt, helped students learn needed skills while providing an outlet for self-expression. Photo by Jason Burt.



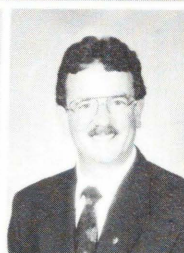
Hedi Jackson, Vickie Richardson, Autumn Sutherlin and Clay Fowler practice during music camp. Camp Tabkodab provided an excellent atmosphere for students to work and participate in Christian fellowship. Photo by Michael Bass.



Visiting art professor, Shelia Parsons, helps instruct students in doing a watercolor of the front lawn. Parsons was part of a program to bring new professors to campus. Photo by Michael Bass.



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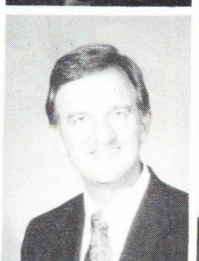
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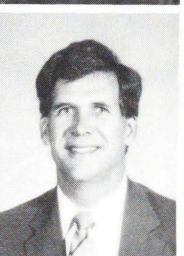
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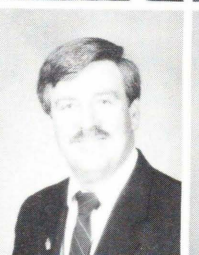
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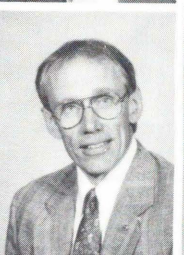
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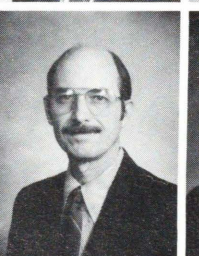
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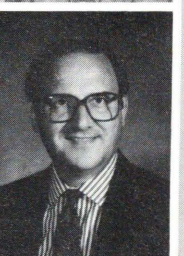
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Don Robinson, M. A.
Chairman, Art Dept.



Arthur Shearin, D. M. A.
Chairman, Music Dept.



Neva White, M. M.
Asso. Prof., Piano and Voice

Neva White accompanies Tim Chrisman during a voice lesson. White taught private voice and private and class piano for the university. Photo by Jason Burt.

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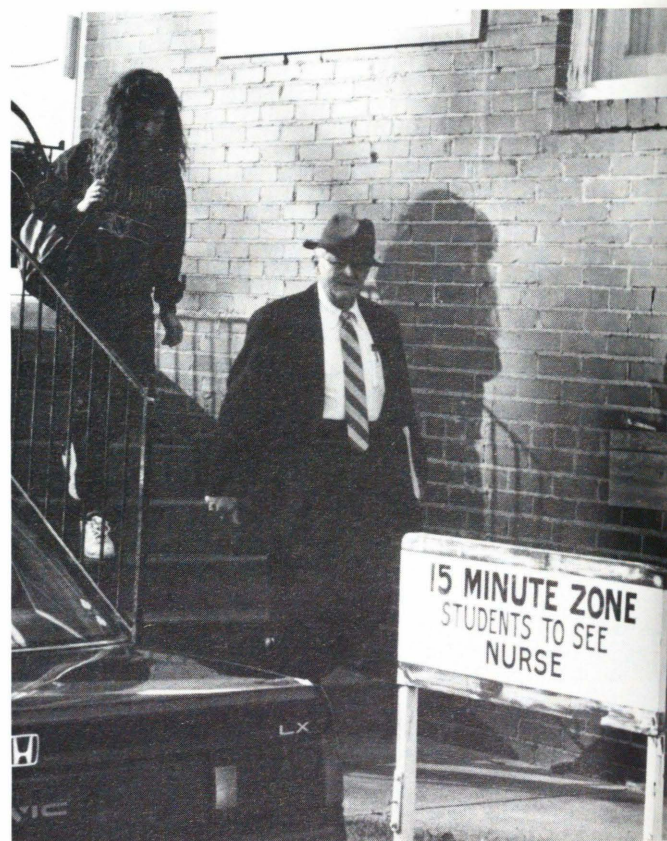
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Chairman, Behavioral Sciences

Bill Verkler, Ph. D.
Professor, Sociology

Beth Wilson, Ed. D.
Professor, Home Economics
Chair of the Department



Dr. Bill Verkler rushes to make it to class on time. Verkler volunteered his services to the College church in addition to his class schedule. Photo by Jason Burt.

Academic Programs

Aid Service Professions

Academic endeavors and special events assisted students preparing for service professions in the departments of home economics and behavioral sciences this year.

Behavioral sciences received national accreditation of the human resources degree program and national recognition for the Society of Human Resources Management, in conjunction with the School of Business, and statewide recognition of the undergraduate psychology program. Other special accomplishments included upgrading of the Statistical Programming for Social Sciences (SPSS) curriculum, re-accreditation of the social work degree program until the year 2004, and the addition to the faculty of Dr. Ken Cameron, a former psychologist for the Missouri State Prison System.

"Our curriculum is patterned after the strongest of the four instructional models which are endorsed by the American Psychological Association," said Dr. Jack Thomas, chairman of the department.

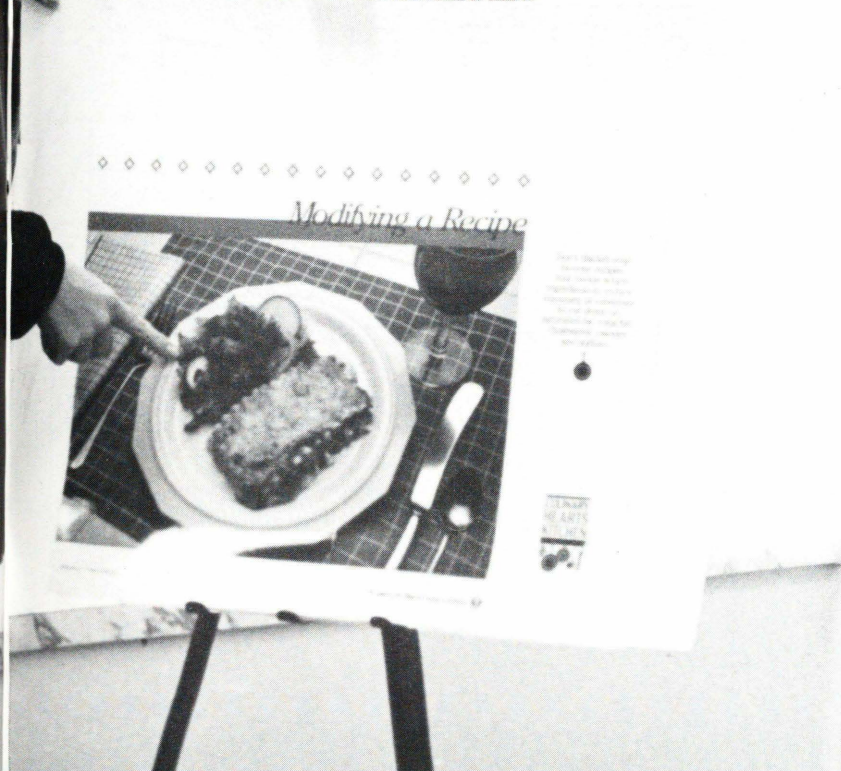
Home economics students participated in activities designed to serve the community and the world at large, while assisting in their preparation for professional careers.

According to Dr. Beth Wilson, department chair, among the more notable events were "Child Health Day," observed in October, and the 10th annual "World Food Day Teleconference," designed to examine possible ways of increasing and conserving the global food supply. Special activities in February coincided with the national observance of "Eating Disorders Awareness Week," and in April with "Child Abuse Prevention Month."

"We try to do something on campus in conjunction with the national observances related to our field," Wilson said, "which means things relating to children, the family and, of course, nutrition."

— Russell Miller

Michele Winter conducts a group discussion about cooking skills for a nutrition class. Home economics majors were trained in many aspects of home and family development. Photo by Stacie Evans.



Becky Rine, the assistant head teacher of the child development center, helps Chase Ransom tie his shoe. Child development majors spent a lot of time working with children. Photo by Michael Bass.



During a Student Impact activity, Dr. Burks confers with Jack Thomas and Terry Smith. Professors got a chance to talk with students and parents during this activity. Photo by Michael Bass.

Language Departments Enhance Global Literacy

The departments of English and Foreign Languages offered students a wide range of services and educational opportunities.

The English department taught core courses and oversaw the Teaching Of English as a Foreign Language program. According to Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman, international students who needed help with their English language skills were enrolled in one of two courses.

"Every summer," Organ said, "we bring in Walton scholarship students from Central and South American and enroll them in 'Basic English as a Second Language' to offer them both language and cultural orientation to the way of life they'll experience here. And we have a second course for those who need additional help."

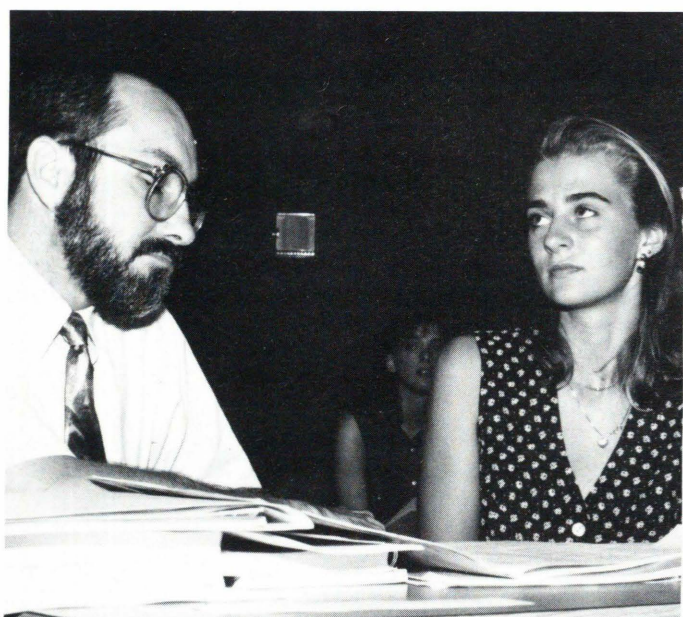
Organ said his department also sponsored three organizations – the English Honors Society, for English majors and minors; the Film Studies Association, for students interested in classic films; and "Scribblers," for students interested in creative writing as a form of self-expression.

The foreign language department experienced an increase in enrollment, according to Dr. Winfred Wright, because foreign language was added to the general education curriculum. "We added new sections of first- and second-year Spanish this year," Wright said. "That's in contrast to our other languages – French, Italian and German – which can be taken for only one year each."

Wright also noted that, while a number of international students chose to take a second language other than English, there was a general reluctance among American students to take a second language unless it was required.

– Russell Miller

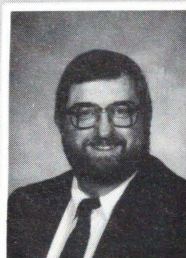
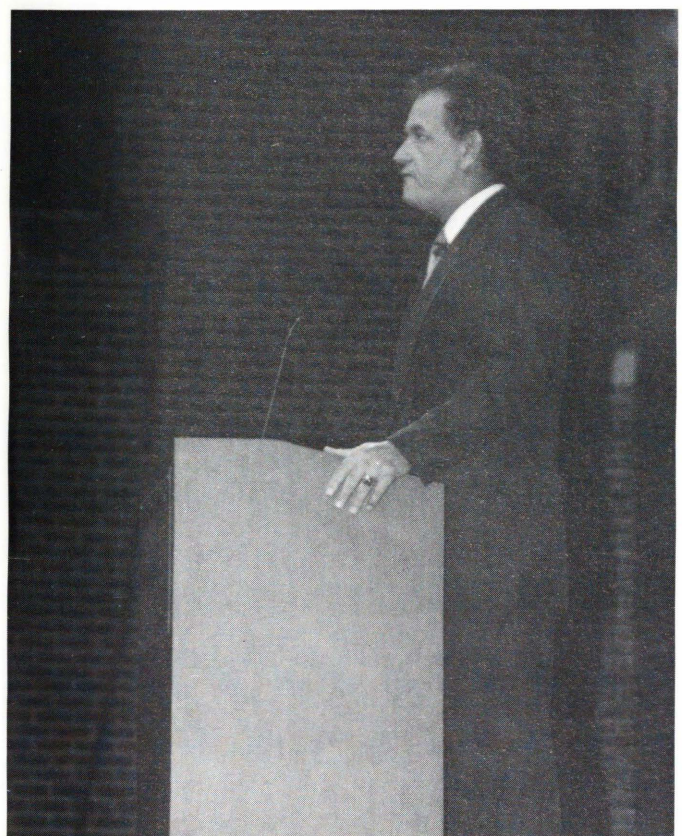
Dr. Rod Brewer answers a last-minute test question. Brewer taught an adolescent literature class as a part of his faculty load in the English department. Photo by Michael Bass.



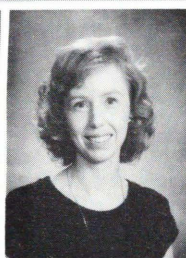
Dr. Larry Long assists a student in selecting courses for the fall semester. Long taught English classes and served as director of the Honors Program. Photo by Michael Bass.



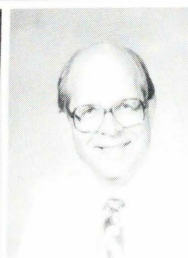
Dr. Dottie Wright discusses a French publication with her class. She was one of four teachers who taught foreign language courses. Photo by Jason Burt.



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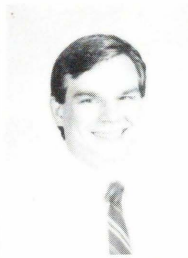
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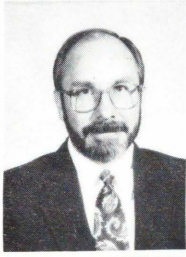
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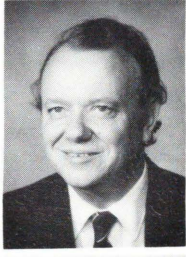
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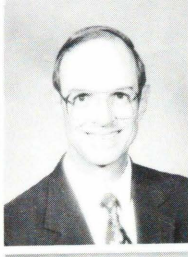
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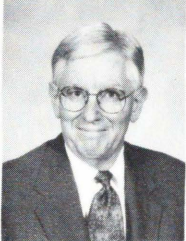
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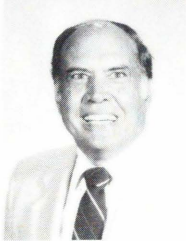
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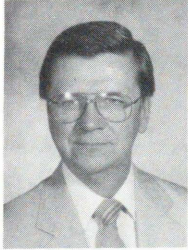
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Dottie Wright, Dr. de l'Universite'
Professor of French



Ray Wright, D. A.
Associate Professor, English



Winfred Wright, Dr. de l'Universite'
Professor of Foreign Language
Chairman of the Department

Bob Brown addresses the chapel audience to encourage participation in international campaigns. Brown commended Ava Conley and her Spanish students for their mission efforts throughout the years. Photo by Michael Bass.

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Professor, Communication

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Steven Frye, Ed. D.
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Pat Garner, Ph. D.
Professor, Communication

Kay Gowen, M. S.
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Director of Student Publications

Paul Haynie, Ph. D.
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Tom Howard, Ed. D.
Chair, History/Social Sciences

Mike James, Ph. D.
Chair, Communication

Fred Jewell, Ed. D.
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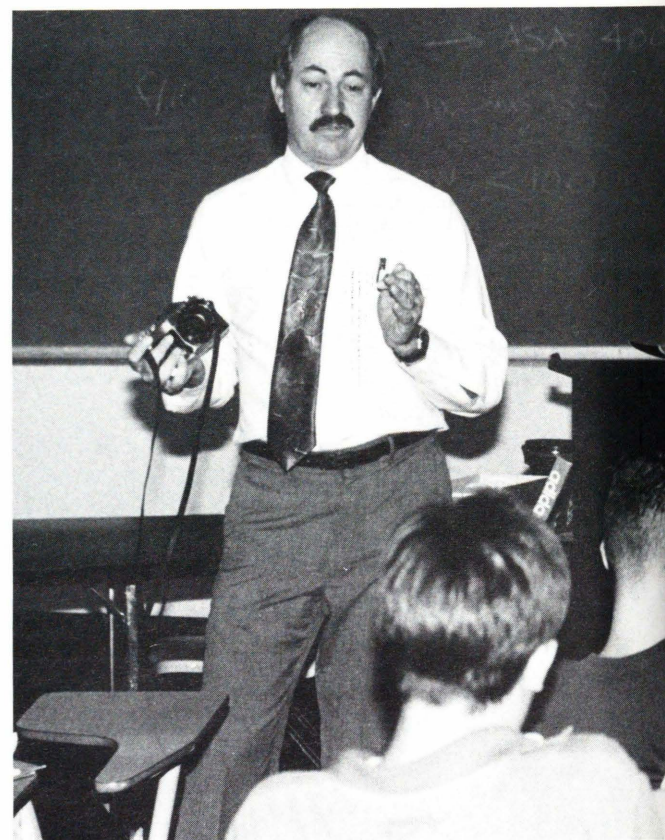
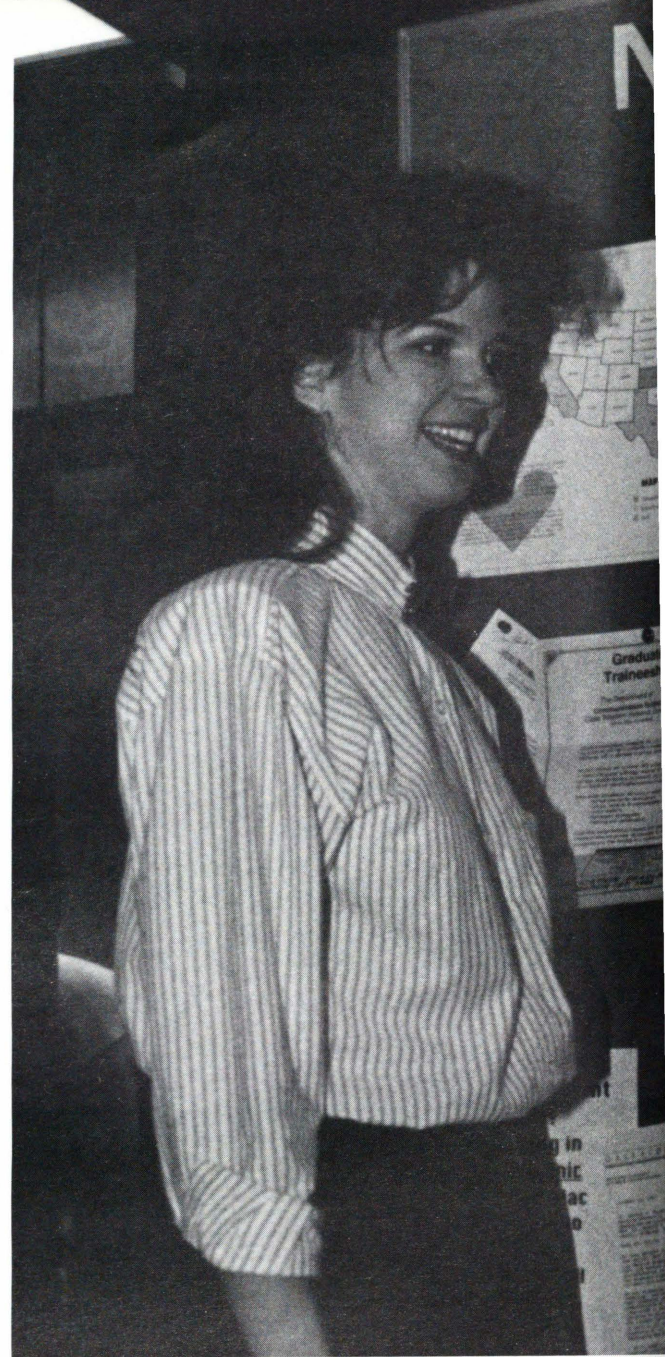
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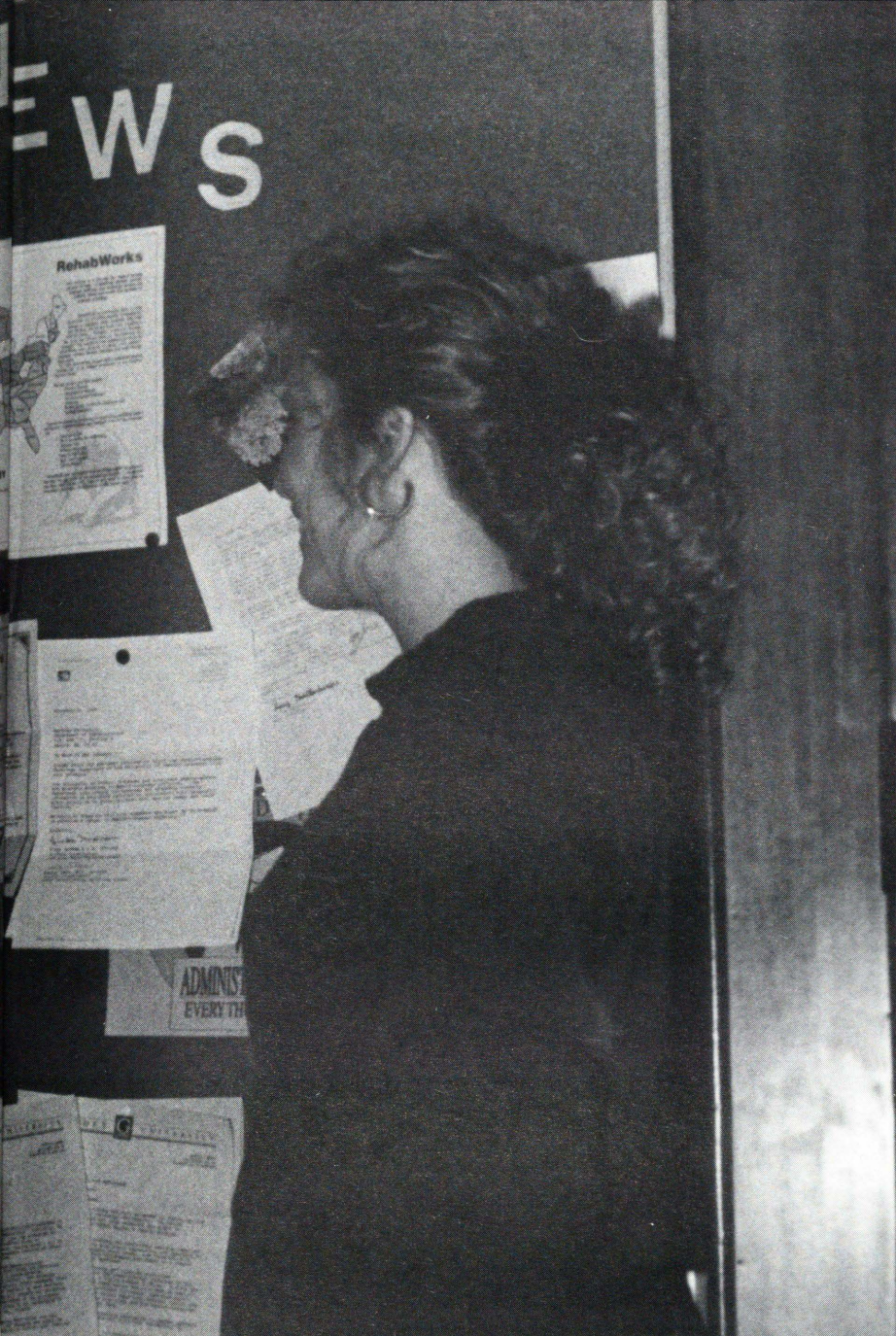
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Rebecca Weaver, M. C. D.
Asso. Professor, Communication



Dr. Mike James teaches the importance of aperture settings during an afternoon photography class. James taught many classes and served as the department's chairman. Photo by Michael Bass.



New Chairmen Selected To Serve Departments

The departments of history/social sciences and communication experienced "changes of the guard" this year, as long-time department chairmen stepped down to devote more time to teaching.

Dr. Tom Howard, professor of political science and a member of the faculty since 1972, replaced Dr. Ray Muncy as chairman for the history/social science department. Howard said the faculty was active in state and national leadership roles.

He noted that Dr. Fred Jewell sponsored the local history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, served on the national chapter's Board of Advisors, and was secretary-treasurer for the Arkansas Association of College History Teachers.

Other highlights included a new history text which contains a chapter which Dr. Muncy wrote and the "Best Paper" honor at the regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta for Dr. Paul Haynie and graduate student Rick Fought.

In the communication department, Dr. Mike James, a 1971 Harding alumnus, assumed the chairmanship, replacing Dr. John Ryan. James said he had not made any major changes in the department this year. "We were blessed with eight years of excellent leadership from Dr. Ryan," James said. "And he left the department on a very even keel."

"We were extremely fortunate that Karen McLarty was with us in communication disorders and Kyle Reeves in radio-TV," James said.

According to James, the strength of the department was the faculty. "There could not be a more congenial mix of faculty than what we have," he said. "I don't think there's anybody on our staff who could be very easily replaced."

— Russ Miller

Karen McLarty discusses corrective speech methods with practicum student Stephanie Neff. Practicum students gained practical experience helping those with speech difficulties. Photo by Jason Burt.



Associate professor of political science, Mark Elrod, discusses the day's news with senior Jerre Glover. Elrod was often seen hanging out in the student center. Photo by Jason Burt.



Dr. Tom Howard teaches a class during a fall Elderhostel. This was Howard's first year to serve as history and social sciences department chairman. Photo by Jason Burt.

Two Science Programs Merit Special Recognition

Exciting research earned national and international acclaim for Harding in biology and physical science this year.

Dr. Mike Plummer, professor of ecology, received international recognition for his thesis paper on snake ecology. In response to his work, Plummer was invited to an international conference in Australia.

On campus, the barrier between the ever-increasing base of scientific knowledge and what is taught in the classroom was being broken by a NASA research grant. The physical science department has worked with the Jove project for three years. The research has focused on the sun's magnetic fields and how they affect its energy production. The NASA grant has paid for extensive networking, the Sun Work Station and several scholarships.

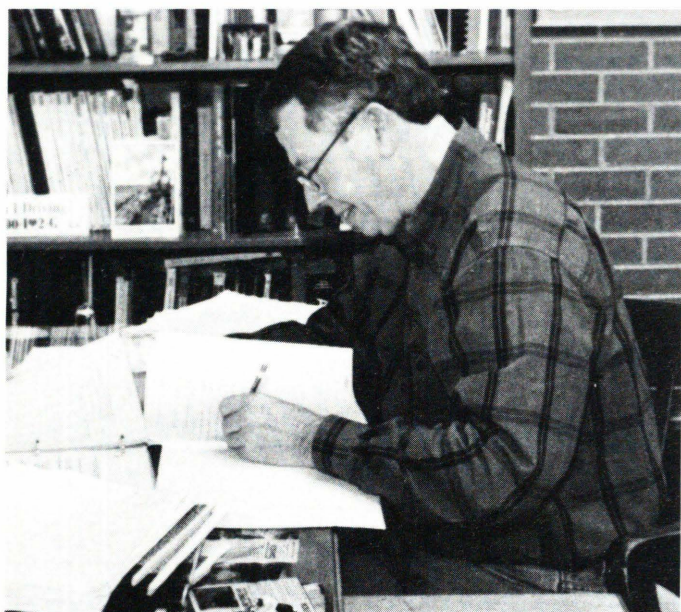
Faculty members work with Dr. Jim Dowdy, a Harding alumnus, from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "Jim tells us what type of programs he wants written and we act on his suggestions," said Greg Lindstrom, computer programmer and assistant administrator for the Sun project. So far, faculty and students have completed one in-depth program to help assimilate data collected, and are in the process of writing three others.

"In most of the research world, everything is cutthroat. But at Harding, we all work together to solve the problems. This always amazes Jim," Lindstrom said.

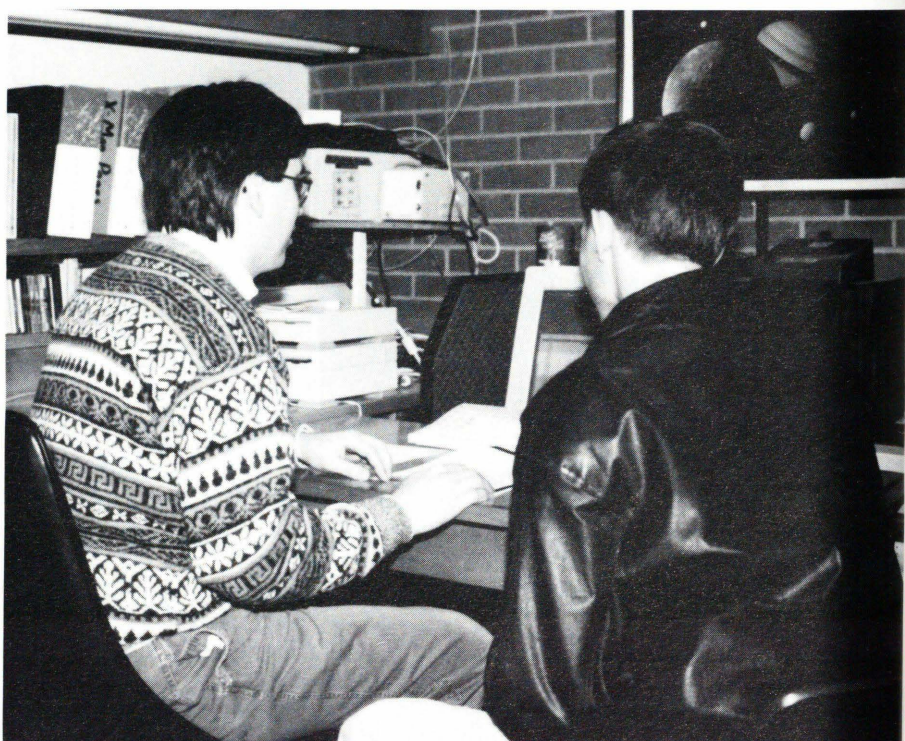
Dr. Steven Moore, a macrobiologist and immunologist who researched in organ transplants for the last three and one-half years at St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, joined the biology faculty this year. After working with research scientists, he enjoys teaching at Harding. "The best part is working in a Christian environment," Moore said.

— Julie Anderson

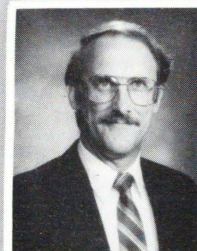
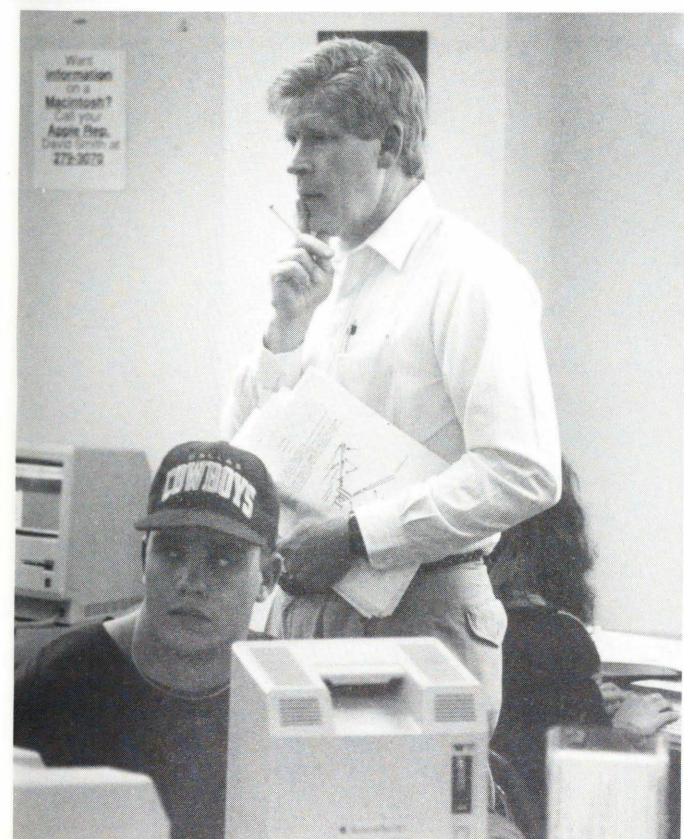
Ron Doran explains the distinctive characteristics of various trees to his botany class during a field trip. Field trips brought students and faculty closer together. Photo by Michael Bass.



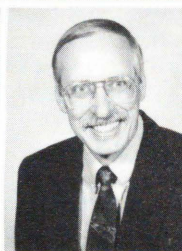
Dr. Ed Wilson, chemistry professor, prepares an assignment for class. Wilson was also known on campus as a free-lance portrait photographer. Photo by Jason Burt.



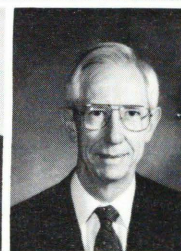
Researcher Greg Lindstrom works with a student on a computer program. Lindstrom supervised the writing of computer programs for NASA research. Photo by Jason Burt.



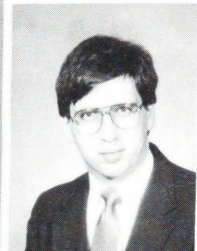
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Ronald Doran, M. S.
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Don England, Ph. D.
Dist. Professor, Chemistry



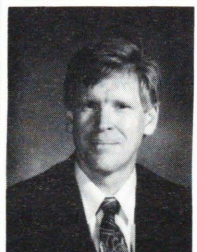
Greg Lindstrom, M. S.
Lab Coordinator, Researcher



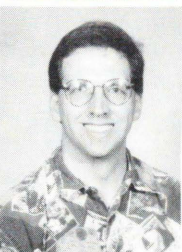
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Professor, Physical Science



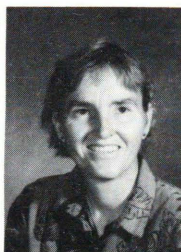
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Ass't. Prof., Physical Science



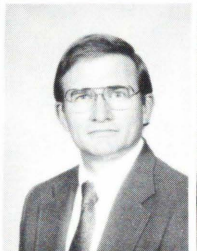
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Department Chairman



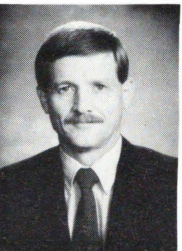
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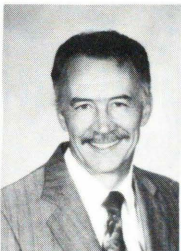
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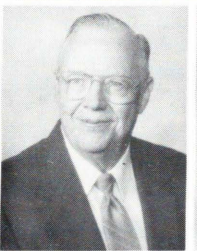
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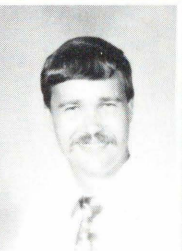
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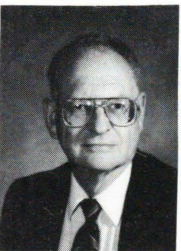
Bryce Roberson, Ph. D.
Professor, Biology



Bill Rushton, M. A.
Professor, Biology



Keith Schramm, M. S. E.
Ass't. Prof., Physical Science



Carroll Smith, Ph. D.
Professor, Chemistry



Ed Wilson, Ph. D.
Professor, Chemistry

Dr. John Moon, chairman of the biology department, assists students as they explore genetics through a computer program. Moon taught a variety of courses in the sciences. Photo by Jason Burt.

Ted Altman, Ph. D.
Ass't. A. D., Professor, Kinesiology

Steve Baber, Ph. D.
Professor, Math and Computer Science

Karyl Bailey, Ph. D.
Professor of Kinesiology

Tim Baird, Ph. D.
Director, Computer Degree Program

Barbara Barnes, M. A. T.
Prof., Kinesiology; Dir., Women's Intramurals

Jack Boustead, M. Ed.
Associate Professor, Kinesiology

Harmon Brown, Ph. D.
Professor of Math

Jess Bucy, M. S. E.
Prof., Education, Baseball Coach

Kathryn Campbell, M. A. T.
Professor of Kinesiology

Bob Corbin, M. Ed.
Professor, Kinesiology; Research Associate

Gene Dugger, M. S.
Professor, Math

Debbie Duke, Ed. D.
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David Elliott, M. A. T.
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Tim Kirby, M. Ed.
Instructor, Kinesiology

Ted Lloyd, M. S.
Prof., Kinesiology; Cross Country Coach

Wilt Martin, Ed. D.
Prof., Kinesiology; Department Chairman

Jeff Morgan, M. S.
Instructor, Kinesiology; Men's Bsktball Coach

Bill Oldham, Ed. D.
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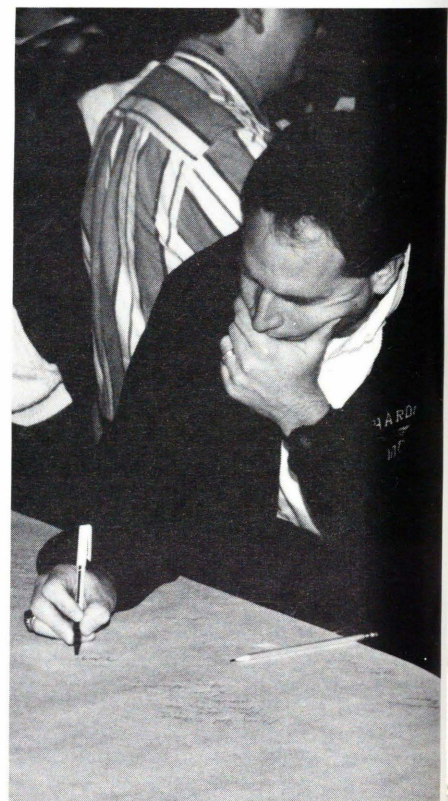
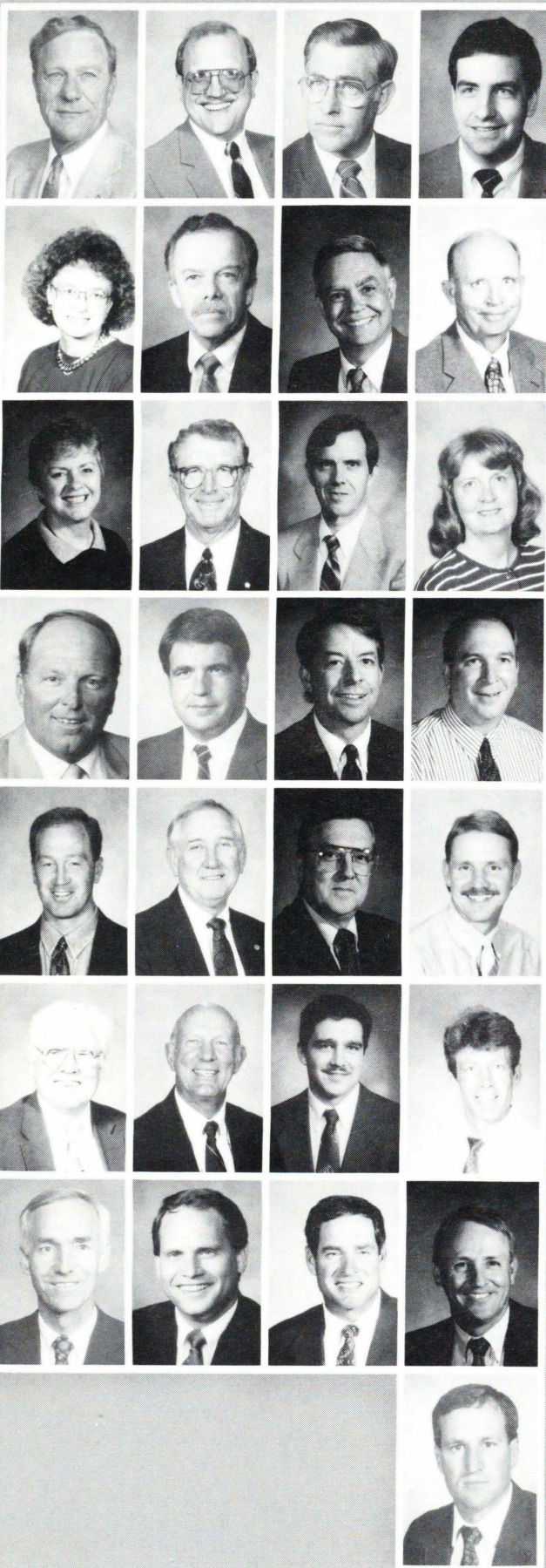
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Intramural Director; Professor of Kinesiology

Scott Ragsdale, M. S. E.
Assistant Professor, Math

Larry Richmond, M. Ed.
Ass't Prof., Kinesiology; Football Coach

Steve Smith, Ph. D.
Chairman, Math

Randy Tribble, M. Ed.
Assistant Professor, Kinesiology



Scott Ragsdale, assistant professor of math and golf coach, signs a giant sympathy card to the Muncy family. The student body prepared the card for Eloise Muncy after the sudden death of her husband, Ray, a member of the history faculty. Photo by Jason Burt.

Curriculum Revisions Interrelate Departments

The kinesiology, mathematics and computer science departments became more closely related this year, thanks to a change in graduation requirements. "In the future, classes like math, chemistry and physics will become a major requirement," said Bob Corbin, designer of the Introduction to Wellness courses. The purpose of the alterations was to connect math, science and physical activity, Corbin said.

The Introduction to Wellness class was originally designed following a 1979 NASA research grant. "The research resulting from the grant gave us the idea for a class combining lecture and physical activity," Corbin said. "There is so much information out there that just isn't true. We wanted the students to understand the underlying factors so they could determine what is true," he said.

Harding's computer science program was designed to affect the student's academic fitness. One of the two basic degree programs focused on the math and science of computers. "This degree allows the student to get jobs on the technical side," said Dr. Steve Smith, department chairman. The other, computer information systems, has "more jobs available," Smith said. "The students must basically take the business core, along with computer courses."

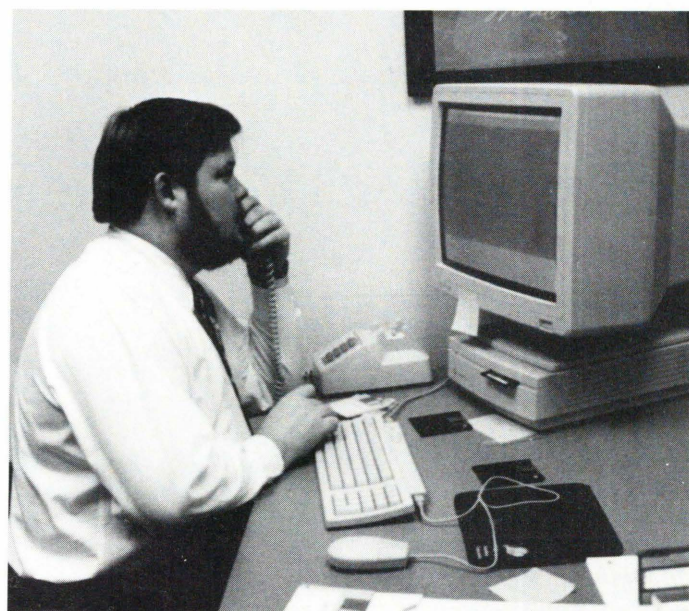
A strong emphasis on graduate study pervaded all the fields of math, computer science and kinesiology. "In order to teach math or become a statistician, one must get a higher degree," Smith said. With an increasing correlation between kinesiology and math, the demand for Harding graduates is expected to increase. "Right now, we can contact any of the graduate schools in the area and they will take a good look at our students," Corbin said. "In computer science, more jobs are available than students we can graduate," Smith said.

— Julie Anderson

Dr. Harry Olree and Dr. Ted Altman visit following a Bison victory. Altman worked with Olree as assistant athletic director. Photo by Michael Bass.



Dr. Debbie Duke helps freshman Jenny Moses plan her class schedule. Duke served students as a professor, adviser and friend. Photo by Michael Bass.



John Noah, computer support specialist, answers a caller's question about computer software. Noah also served as computer lab coordinator. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Postmistress Brings Smiles to Faces of University Students

Sparkles appeared in the students' eyes when they opened their mailboxes and realized they were not empty. Throughout the school year, students would check their boxes daily in hopes of finding some type of mail – whether campus mail or “real” mail.

According to Kathleen Crouch, the postmistress, Harding receives about 4,720 federal letters each day, not counting packages and campus mail. “Pledge Week and Christmas are the most hectic times. However, they are the most enjoyable times because we get to see the neat, creative gifts students give to each other,” Crouch said.

Crouch has been the postmistress at Harding since 1984. “I love working with the students. The best part, I guess, is when I find students who are a little grumpy and I can take the time to give them some attention. Sometimes, the students just need a mom away from home,” she said.

“It’s an advantage to have a little world with Christians all around,” she said. “Serving the students is the best part of my job. I really, really enjoy it.”

Harding’s has not been the ordinary post office. Since it’s at a university, it has often received unusual mail. “Sometimes we receive crickets and such for Dr. Plummer’s biology labs. Those are the most creative packages,” she said.

Some mail is undeliverable because the student population is transient and individuals often fail to leave a forwarding address. “The federal mail that we can’t deliver has to be sent to the dead mail office. The campus mail that we can’t deliver, we tape near the entrance where students can identify and claim it,” Crouch said.

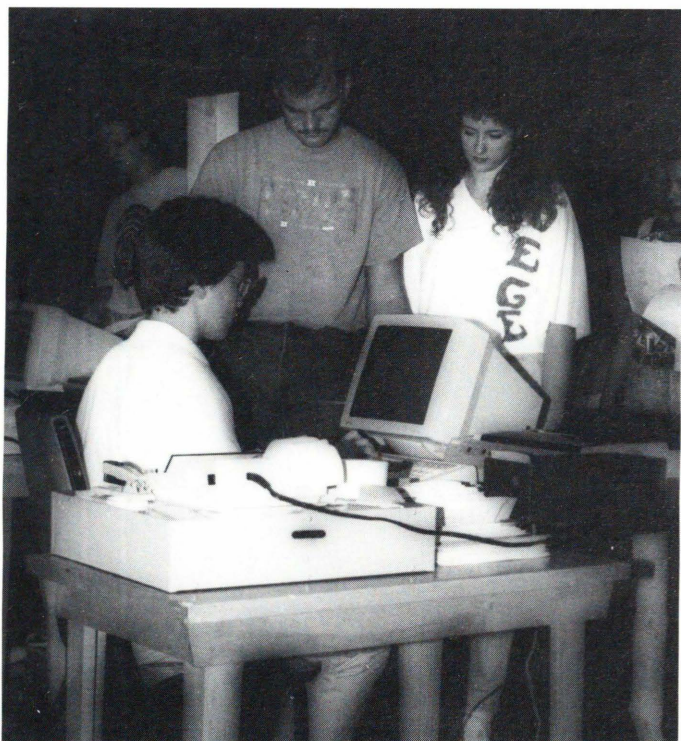
The mailroom has always been an exciting place – a place



Kathleen Crouch stays busy distributing “letters from home” and other mail. Checking mail was an important part of students’ daily schedules. Photo by Michael Bass.

where students’ days were made special because they received packages or letters from home... a place where mailroom workers were quite popular with students when they received those special remembrances... and a place where Kathleen Crouch could be that “mom away from home” that so many students needed.

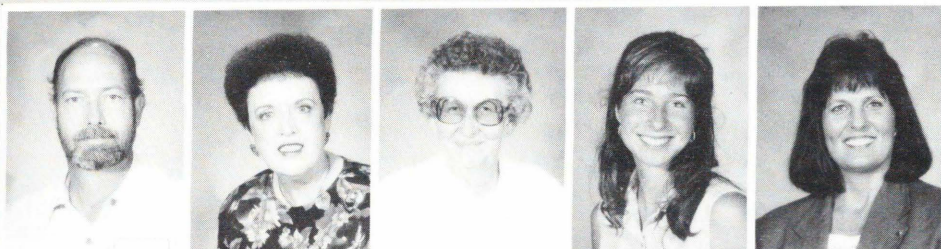
– Julie Anderson



Tish Elrod, an accounts receivable clerk in the business office, totals charges for a student account during registration. Photo by Michael Bass.



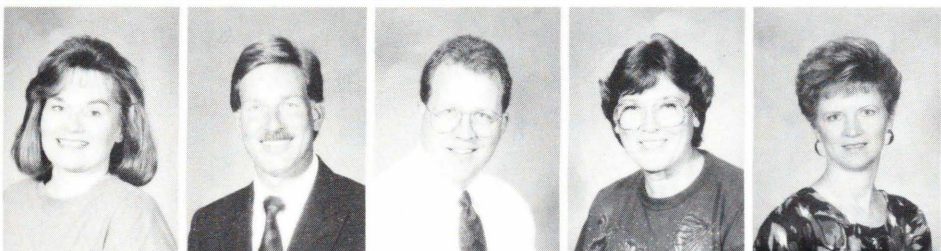
Bruce McLarty, minister for the College Church of Christ, and Dwight Smith, campus minister, exchange ideas about working with students on campus. Photo by Michael Bass.



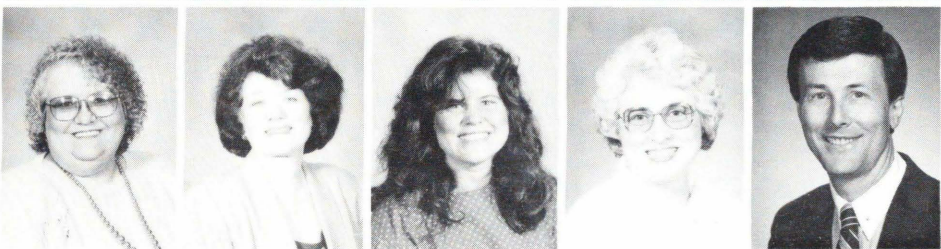
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Dorothy Arensmeier – Nurse, Health Center
Amy Atkinson – Admissions Advisor
Lana Bawcom – Secretary, Student Services



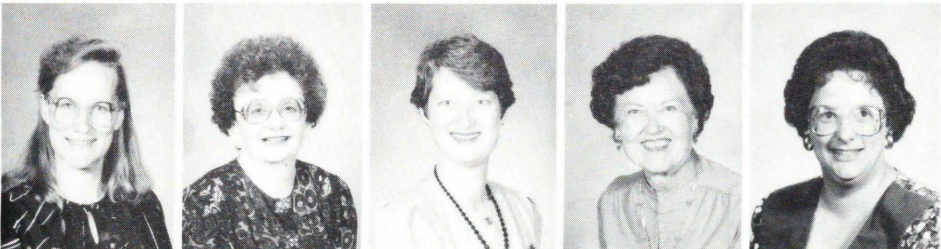
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Claudette Bratcher – Secretary, President's Office
Brenda Breezeel – Circulation Assistant, Library
Sue Bucy – Business Clerk, Human Resources



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Virginia Campbell – Receptionist, Health Center
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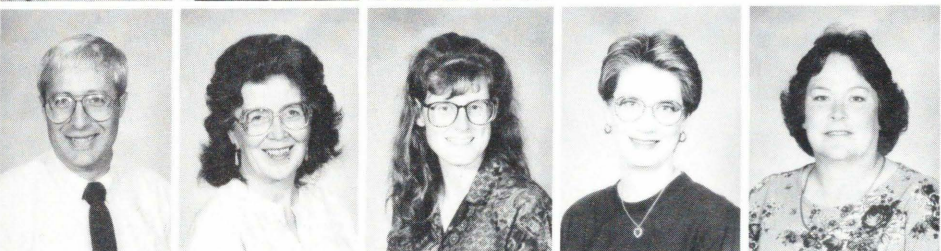
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Latina Dykes – Secretary, VP for Finance
Sarah Faulkner – Admin. Assistant, School of Nursing
Mary Groves – Secretary, College of Arts and Sciences
Diane Haught – Secretary, Alumni Relations



Melinda Hicks – Office Manager, School of Nursing
Phil Hoggard – Major Gifts Officer
Charlean Howell – Secretary, University Advancement
John Huffstickler – Maintenance
Cindy Hunter – Secretary, President's Office



David Hurd – Director of TV Studio
Jackie Jackson – Secretary, Science & Math
Holly James – Periodicals Assistant, Library
Tonita Jernigan – Secretary, University Advancement
Betty Johnson – Secretary, Physical Science



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Carla Kearbey – Controllor
Carol Kell – Assistant to Director of Admissions
Wanda Loyd – Secretary, History and Political Science
Mary Luallen – Secretary, Purchasing

Roger Luallen – Student Loan Officer
Barbara Martin – Secretary, Recording Center
Tod Martin – Assistant to Dean, School of Nursing
Ann McLarty – Nurse, Health Center
Clarence McDaniel – Laundry Manager

Rowan McLeod – Assistant Director, Advancement
Amy Merritt – Secretary, College of Bible and Religion
Jeff Montgomery – Director, Photographic Services
Ronnie Morgan – Library Systems Manager
Debbie Morris – Secretary, Human Resources

Scott Morris – Assistant Director, Public Relations
Barbara Newsom – Secretary, Legal Affairs
John Noah – Computer Support Specialist
Clyde Owen – Director, Buildings Services
Edwina Pace – Secretary, Chancellor

Ritina Pacheco – Secretary, Public Relations
Sharon Phillips – Secretary, Ass't. VP for Finance
Charlene Prock – Secretary, Student Services
Mark Pruitt – Admissions Advisor
Arnold Pylkas – ASI Conference Coordinator

Donna Reeves – Office Mgr., College of Bible/Religion
Kyle Reeves – TV-19 Supervisor
Guilford Rice – Transportation Officer
Brenda Roach – Secretary, Testing Office
James Rumfield – Director, Carpentry and Painting

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Todd Sheldon – Assistant Controller, Finance
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Karolyn Terrill – Secretary, Housing

Phillip Tucker – Publications Writer
Louise Venkatesan – Staff Programmer, Information
Elaine Wade – Clerk, Human Resources
Diane Weatherford – Receptionist, Physical Plant
Rosemary Wilson – Assistant to the Director of Admissions

Mary Windisch – Secretary, Admissions
Art Woods – Development Officer, Advancement
Ann Wright – Secretary, University Advancement
Phyllis Wright – Admin. Assistant, Physical Plant
Pat Young – Assistant to VP for Finance



Dorm 'Mother' Enjoys Watching Girls Grow and Develop

Adventures in the student dorms during the year have been memorable. From water-gun fights to room check, the dorms were filled with constant activity. However, the dorm experiences would not have been the same if it were not for the many dorm parents.

Doris Dalton, the "dorm mother" of Stephens, has been a dorm director at Harding longer than anyone else. "I started working as a dorm mother in the fall of 1976," Dalton said. Her first four years were spent in Cathcart, the next nine in Sears, and the last five in Stephens.

"All the dorms have favorable characteristics," she said. "There is so much enthusiasm in the freshmen dorms, but in the upperclass dorms, the girls are already established in their majors and with friends. This makes working in those dorms exciting," Dalton said.

"I became a dorm mother when Mrs. Idell Ables, a substitute director, called to tell me about the opportunity to meet and serve the girls. I applied and was lucky enough to be chosen," Dalton said. "At first, I was afraid of not being on top of things – girls slipping out at night and that sort of thing. However, I was lucky and didn't encounter any of that.

"Being a dorm mother has had its disadvantages," Dalton said, but the enforcement of rules is not really one of them. Over the years, the dress code has evolved from skirts to dress pants to jeans and finally to shorts. "Eighty-five to 90 percent of the girls abide by the rules," she said. "I believe rules are for a good purpose, and I have no problem upholding them."

The rules are just a fraction of Dalton's job as a dorm mother. Her most challenging task is dealing with students who don't really want to be at Harding. "These students are here because their parents want them here. They don't want to be here. It's a struggle for them and their parents. Plus, it's a challenge to try to make them feel comfortable in a situation they don't like," Dalton said.

"For the most part, being a dorm mother is fun," Dalton said. "I love pledge week. I like to encourage the girls to make the most of pledge week. I really hate that some girls don't loosen up and enjoy it." She believed that it was during pledge week that the most enduring friendships were made.

The most interesting experience she had with pledge week



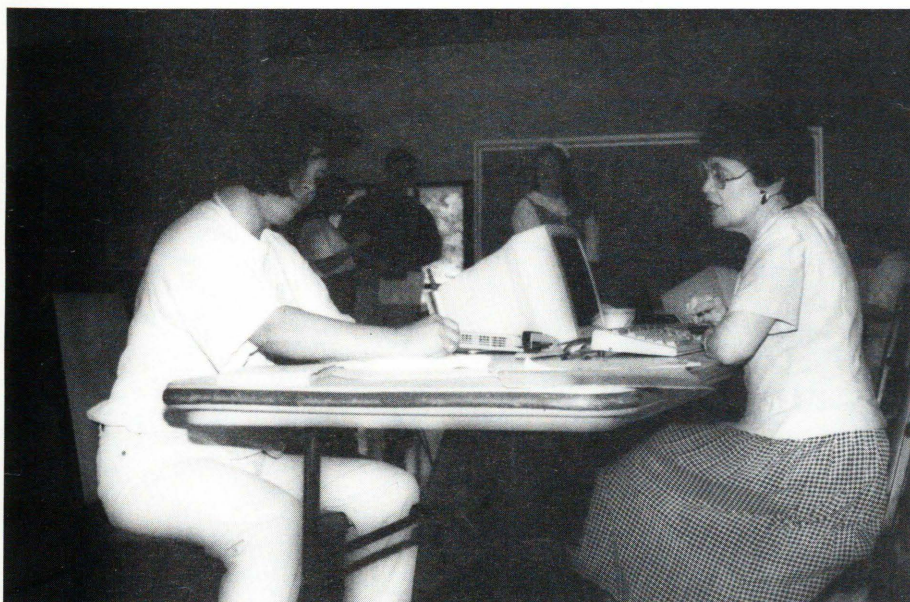
Doris Dalton gives some "motherly advice" to students living in Stephens Hall. During pledge week, Dalton tried to lend encouragement to her residents. Photo by Michael Bass.

was when she was a dorm mother in Cathcart. "When the pledges first came into Cathcart after rough night, I met them at the door. We would strip them down as much as possible because their clothes would be covered with eggs, mud and whatever else you could think of. Many girls went out and purchased an outfit from Goodwill just for rough night so they could throw the clothes away. The dorm would smell for weeks afterward."

Dalton has really enjoyed being a dorm mother. "I love just being with the girls. I wait up every night until they are all home safe. I also enjoy getting up in the morning and seeing them start their day."

Doris Dalton has been a dorm mother for more than 17 years. "As long as my health stays good and I enjoy my job as much as I do, I plan on being a dorm mother. It's indefinite," she said.

— Julie Anderson



Lynda Goldman, assistant director of student financial services, assists a Angelica Santilla with grants and loans for the semester. Photo by Michael Bass.



Wayne Vickery trims bushes in front of the Ganus Building as part of the ongoing beautification program on campus. Photo by Michael Bass.