

# Leadership

*Leadership*

"Those who lead this institution want every student to have 'the Harding experience' – to grow intellectually, spiritually and socially."

LENA HENDRIX/////LEADERSHIP EDITOR



**KEITH CRONK, VICE PRESIDENT FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**, leaves the Administration building Sept. 30. The Administration building, which housed many administrators' offices, served as a symbol of the university's leadership. • **A. INGRAM**





## UNIVERSITY BUILDERS CIRCLE

# STRIVES

TO KEEP EXCELLENCE TRADITION

A tradition of excellence was at Harding to stay if the members of the University Builders Circle had anything to say about it.

More than 100 families met on campus once a year in April to discuss the growth of Harding's academic programs, the reputation of the university and the spiritual and physical enrichment programs on campus.

Mike Williams, vice president for advancement and a charter member of the UBC, said part of the mission of the UBC was to promote the "unique educational experience that Harding provides."

Williams said the members were approved by the university's president for five-year terms. The board of trustees then approved the president's decisions. Therefore, members represented a variety of professions, which allowed them to contribute to the group in unique ways.

"This is a creative and passionate group of people who deeply loves this institution," Williams said. "Their innovation will help us broaden Harding's sphere of influence."

A fairly young organization on campus, UBC chartered in 1999. Williams said most UBC members were significant financial donors, many of whom gave money annually to the university.

"[The UBC is] an outside advisory that meets annually with the president and works with the board," Williams said.

Brant Bryan, a 1977 graduate and charter member, said a main reason for the success of the group in the minds of administrators was the option to work with one group instead of hundreds of individuals.

"From Harding's perspective, it allows Harding's leadership to focus their attention on a group and get results, rather than working with each of us individually."

Bryan said members loved the university and wanted to see it grow and succeed.

"I think it keeps key members of Harding's support constituency informed and involved," Bryan said. "It also gives them time with Harding's leaders. Most of these people love Harding; we're just trying to keep [that] love strong. Most of these people are pretty motivated and leaders in their own realms. The UBC can provide them special work to do for Harding in ways that let them feel they made a difference."

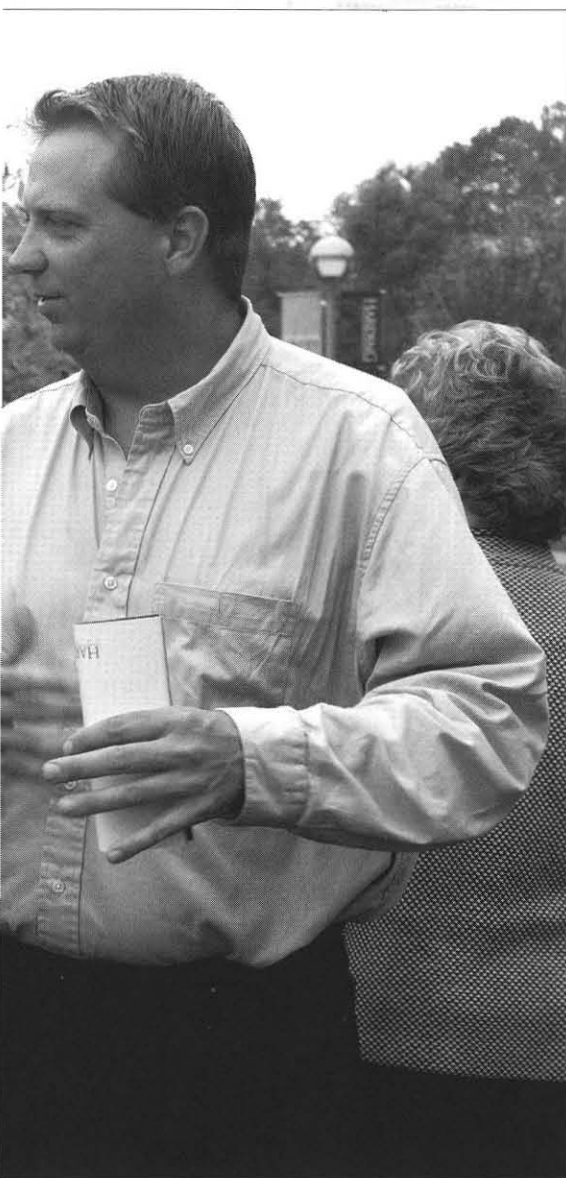
—RENEE LEWIS



**DON SHORES, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**, talks with a visitor at the Pryor-England Center for Science and Engineering dedication during Homecoming weekend Oct. 22. Shores was nominated for chairman in October 2002. •J. MONTGOMERY



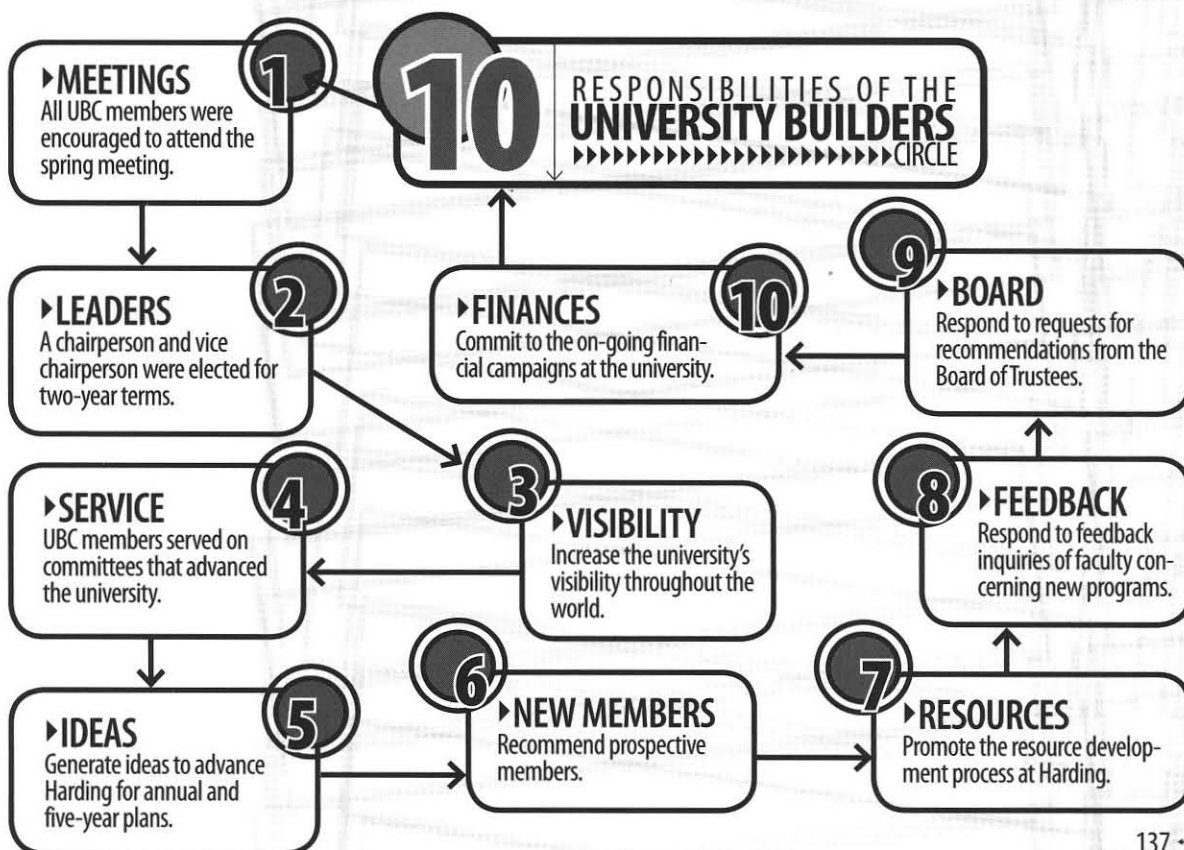
**BOARD OF TRUSTEES.** Row 1: Jim Bill McInteer, Nashville, Tenn.; Bob Diles, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Brackett, Vero Beach, Fla.; Harrell Freeman, Metairie, La.; Rebecca Tubb, Sparta, Tenn.; David Burks, Searcy, Ark.; Jerry Morgan, Amarillo, Texas. Row 2: Suzanne Waller, Arlington, Texas; Harry Risinger, Millington, Tenn.; Roy Sawyer, Sardis, Miss.; Russ Burcham, Kennet, Mo.; Paul Carter, Bentonville, Ark.; John Baldwin, Holyoke, Colo.; Harold Redd, Memphis, Tenn. Row 3: Jimmy Cone, Little Rock, Ark.; Don Shores, Cave Springs, Ark.; Mel Gardner, Ft. Worth, Texas; Bill Chism, Springfield, Mo.; Pat Bell, Little Rock, Ark.; Mark Wallis, Littleton, Colo. Row 4: John Simmons, Columbia, Tenn.; Jim Bob Humphrey, Russellville, Ark.; Richard Gibson, Longview, Texas; Steve Clary, Little Rock, Ark.; Roosevelt Harris, Jacksonville, Fla. •J. MONTGOMERY



**MIKE WILLIAMS**, vice president for advancement and a University Builders Circle charter member, works in January at his computer in his Heritage building office. Williams said the UBC was responsible for holding the university to its tradition of excellence. •**R. LEWIS**



**AT A PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL** meeting Oct. 23, Liza Freeman, President's Council member, Harrell Freeman, Board of Trustees member, and Charles Ganus, President's Council member, visit. The President's Council, which was made up of major donors to the university, met on campus twice a year. •**J. MONTGOMERY**



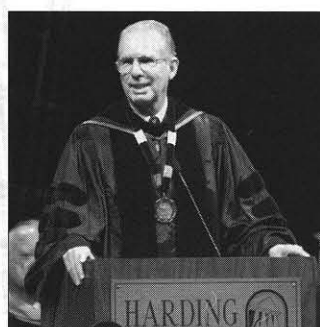


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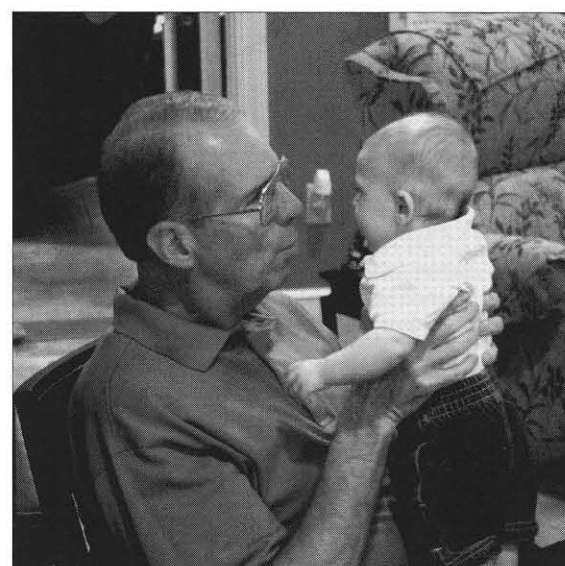
## MOMENTS THAT MATTER TO DAVID BURKS

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

<b>LOVE OF A LIFETIME</b> Burks and his wife, Leah, got engaged in 1965, their senior year at Harding.	<b>1</b>
<b>FAMILY TIES</b> The Burks family spent a week-long vacation at Disney World in May 2004 for a week.	<b>2</b>
<b>FUTURE PROFESSION</b> Burks served as Student Association president at Harding during the 1964-1965 school year.	<b>3</b>
<b>DR. BENSON</b> Burks, then the SA president, spoke at President George Benson's 1965 retirement dinner.	<b>4</b>
<b>HONORED TEACHER</b> Burks received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1975 for his work in the College of Business.	<b>5</b>
<b>INAUGURATION</b> Then-governor Bill Clinton was the keynote speaker at Burks' 1987 presidential inauguration.	<b>6</b>
<b>NEW ENTRANCE</b> In 1998, the railroad tracks on the south side of campus were removed for an entrance and the Reynolds Center.	<b>7</b>
<b>DEAN BURKS</b> Bryan Burks, Burks' oldest son, was the dean of the College of Business Administration this year.	<b>8</b>
<b>JIM BILL MCINTEER</b> Jim Bill McInteer, Board of Trustees secretary, spoke at the 1994 dedication of the McInteer Center for Bible and World Missions.	<b>9</b>
<b>RELIEVING STRESS</b> Every day at 6:30 a.m. Burks jogged around campus. He said he ran for 30 minutes each morning.	<b>10</b>



**PRESIDENT DAVID BURKS** speaks in the Benson Auditorium Aug. 24 during convocation. In the ceremony, the Harding community celebrated the beginning of a new school year with the annual presentation of flags, and faculty and student charges. •R. KECK



**DRAWING ON HIS EXPERIENCE AS A GRANDFATHER OF SIX**, President David Burks holds Corbin Cherry, son of Daniel Cherry, administrative assistant to the president, before a Wednesday night Bible study at Burks' house Sept. 22. Burks and his wife, Leah, welcomed visitors of all ages into their home for a Bible study every week, giving the Burkses an opportunity to interact with various members of the Harding community. •R. KECK



**WHILE ENJOYING A MUFFIN**, President David Burks chats with his son, Bryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, in the McInteer plaza after chapel Sept. 23. David Burks said he believed chapel was one of the most important aspects of the Harding experience because of the emphasis it put on worship and community. •A. BEENE



**PRESIDENT DAVID BURKS** confers with Donna Helms, advancement officer, and Mike Williams, vice president for advancement, in Burks' office Sept. 23. Burks spent many hours each day in meetings, ensuring that every part of Harding ran smoothly. •R. KECK



## PRESIDENT MAKES TIME FOR FAMILY & FAITH

**H**e said he normally wouldn't ride the "Tower of Terror." He also said he normally wouldn't ride the roller coasters. However, President David Burks said with his grandchildren, the rides were well worth the thrill.

When the Burks family — including Dr. Burks' wife, Leah; their two sons, Bryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Stephen, associate professor of kinesiology; Bryan's wife, Laura, and their three children; and Stephen's wife, Jeanne and their three children — decided to take a trip to Disney World in May 2004, Dr. Burks knew he would have to do things out of his norm.

"I would never do that on my own," he said. "I had no interest. I had been there a couple of times without the kids, and I promise I did not ride 'Tower of Terror' ... But the kids loved it, and I loved doing it with them."

Laura said her children especially enjoyed the time they spent with their grandfather on the trip.

"Grandpa rode some rides he probably wouldn't normally," Laura said. "But he wanted to be with the kids; it was fun."

Dr. Burks said because of his schedule, it was nice to spend a week with his entire family.

"It's one thing to spend time together at a ball game, or to have them over to your house," he said. "But to spend a

week when that's all you're doing makes it really special."

The Burks family tried to take other trips throughout the year to Branson, Mo.

The reason Dr. Burks wanted to spend the Disney World vacation with his family was because family was most important, Bryan said.

"Family does come first," Bryan said. "That's why this trip was very important to him."

Throughout Dr. Burks' presidency and even his life, he said he tried to keep his priorities straight.

He said he and Leah wanted to raise strong Christian men.

"Our number one objective in life was that Bryan and Stephen be strong Christian leaders. That's at the heart of what life is all about."

**►PRESIDENT DAVID BURKS**

Bryan said by his father's example, he tried to spend as much time with his family as possible.

"It's a challenge [for him] with six grandchildren to spend time with each one individually," Bryan said. "By his example, I've seen him balance that."

Dr. Burks said if his children raise their children to be strong Christians then he accomplished his dream.

"That's been our dream," he said. "We want them to pass their faith on to their children, and I'm absolutely convinced they will. They love their children, and they'll do that with God's help."

—RENEE LEWIS



"We will miss his knowledge, his insights and his skills. No one could ever really replace Lott Tucker. He loved Harding dearly."

→ PRESIDENT DAVID BURKS



## UNIVERSITY TAKES TIME TO REMEMBER A LEGEND

**T**hrough his 52 years of service, including seven years as senior vice president, Lott Tucker Jr. gained such a deep knowledge and insight into Harding that administrators knew few people would be able to match.

In fact, the administration did not replace Tucker after his death in March 2004. Instead, they reassigned his responsibilities separately to other Harding administrators and staff members.

"[Tucker] had a key administrative role and a knowledge of this school greater than any one person," President David Burks said. "We will miss his knowledge, his insights and his skills. No one could ever really replace Lott Tucker. He loved Harding dearly."

When Tucker came to Harding in 1951, he served in the business office.

Over the course of his career, he was promoted to vice president for finance in 1970 and senior vice president in 1996.

One of Tucker's responsibilities included working with the Graduate School of Religion and Harding Academy in Memphis. He also oversaw various fund raising efforts, such as the Searcy Fund Drive, which raised money from within the Searcy area.

Because he was partially retired before his death, university officials had already planned how to delegate his responsibilities when he

completely retired from his duties at Harding.

Burks began preparing to take over the work with the two divisions in Memphis in 2003-2004, and Mike Williams, vice president for advancement, took over the Searcy Fund Drive this year.

Latina Dykes, Tucker's secretary for 41 years, said the transition went smoothly since the people taking over Tucker's responsibilities already knew the university and its procedures.

She recognized Tucker for his contributions to Harding and for his involvement with Searcy. He served on the Searcy Municipal Planning Commission for 36 years and on the Searcy Chamber of Commerce for three years.

"[Tucker] worked hard to keep good relationships between Searcy and Harding," Dykes said.

In 1998, the city honored Tucker by giving him a key to the city, and, after his death, the Searcy City Council passed an ordinance that renamed the part of Cross Street that travels through campus Lott Tucker Drive.

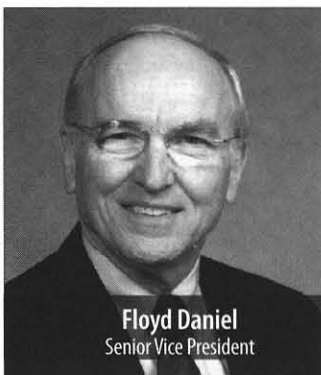
"After all these years, I knew his loss would definitely make an impact," Dykes said. "Different people have taken over his responsibilities, but no one took over as senior vice president because that's a title that you earn. You don't just get named senior vice president; you get it through years of service."

→ DEANN THOMAS

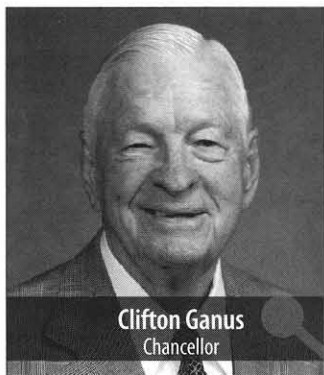


→ **DR. JIM CARR**

Executive Vice President  
with Glenn Dillard (right), director  
of Enrollment Management - R. KECK



**Floyd Daniel**  
Senior Vice President



**Clifton Ganus**  
Chancellor



**daily**  
**MOMENTS**

**WORKING 9 TO 5**  
a glance at the day-to-day  
schedule of Chancellor Cliff Ganus

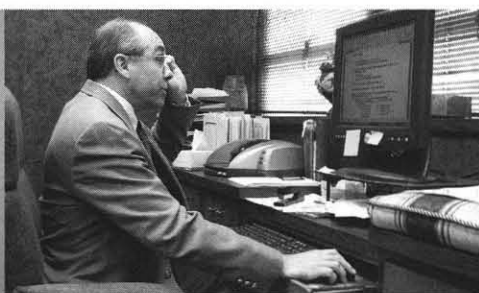
Chancellor Cliff Ganus said his daily routine was always different. "No two days are the same," he said. Since his days were never the same, and he worked only part time as chancellor, his days were filled with various tasks. The following is a list of his duties at the university.

- University meetings
- Dinners with university officials
- Correspondence through e-mail and phone
- Attending chapel
- Visits with students
- University travel, recruiting and fund raising
- Speaking engagements

**MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF** meet for lunch with President David Burks Dec. 6 in the president's conference room. The vice presidents and other university officials met regularly with Burks throughout the school year. •R. KECK



↳ **KEITH CRONK**  
Vice President for  
Information Technology  
•R. KECK



↳ **DR. LARRY LONG**  
Vice President for Academic Affairs  
•R. KECK



↳ **MEL SANSOM**  
Vice President for Finance  
•R. KECK



↳ **MIKE WILLIAMS**  
Vice President for Advancement  
with secretary Latina Dykes •R. KECK





## SURPRISE CAREER IN PUBLIC RELATIONS WORKS OUT WELL

In his office on the second floor of the Heritage building, David Crouch, director of public relations, applies himself to Harding's public relations projects.

His job was vastly different from the field of study that he chose while a student at Harding from 1966-1970.

Crouch earned a degree in biology with a minor in chemistry, ignoring advice from his high school teachers to study English or journalism.

He worked on the *Petit Jean* staff and was editor of the *Bison* his senior year. He decided upon graduation to, rather than use his newly earned science degree, work in public relations at Harding.

"I was going to teach biology at Dallas Christian, but Harding called in July and offered me a job," Crouch said. "I made the decision and took it. I guess my true heart came through."

Crouch began working as director of news services in 1970. Over the next 17 years, Crouch served as assistant director of public relations, director of alumni relations and placement, and, in June of 1987, director of public relations.

Crouch said he took the job at Harding because he knew the university, and he believed in its mission.

"A lot of schools can provide you with education, but to give you one in a Christian environment—I think that sets Harding apart from other schools," Crouch said.

Crouch's schedule was usually filled with meetings and work on current public relations projects for the school.

In addition to his work, Crouch also enjoyed reading, confirmed by the book collection residing on the shelves of his office.

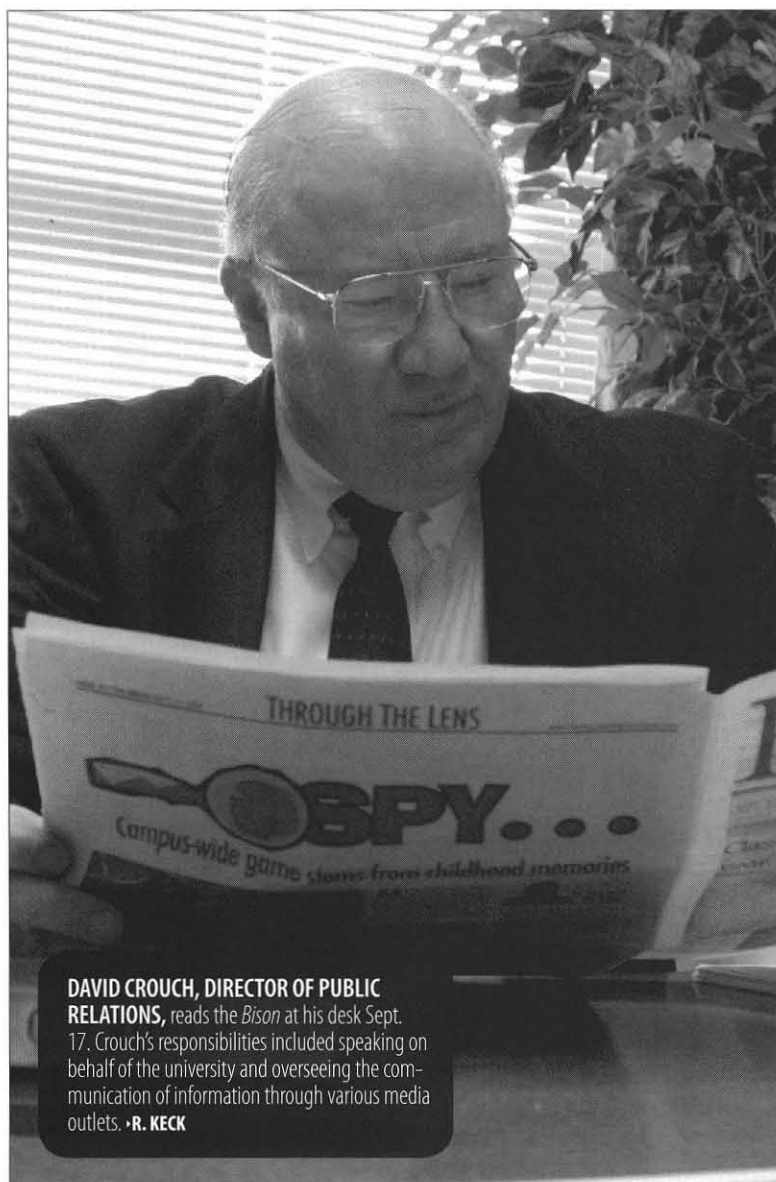
Also decorating the shelves of Crouch's office was a coffee mug collection.

"I've collected them from different places," he said. "Sometimes people give them to me."

After 35 years of working for Harding, Crouch has worked on numerous projects. The university's 50th anniversary and 75th anniversary were Crouch's favorite to work on, he said.

"They were both special," he said.

→ LAUREN CANDY



**DAVID CROUCH, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS**, reads the *Bison* at his desk Sept. 17. Crouch's responsibilities included speaking on behalf of the university and overseeing the communication of information through various media outlets. • R. KECK

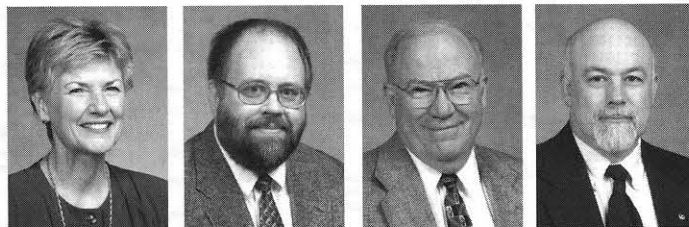


**ANN DIXON, DIRECTOR OF THE BRACKETT LIBRARY**, shows junior Becky Tankersley, a student worker, how to look up an overdue book Sept. 9 on a computer at the circulation desk. "Mrs. Dixon is a hard worker and is very professional but still takes the time to talk with students," Tankersley said. "She always keeps the library running smoothly." • R. KECK

**KEITH LAREY, DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES**, looks over personnel papers at his desk Sept. 9. Larey oversaw employment-related activities at the university. • R. KECK



Jim Baird, B.A. Director/Desktop Computing  
Mark Benton, M.Ed. Academy Headmaster  
Nicky Boyd, Ed.D. Director/Walton Program  
William Bridges, B.S. Manager/Bookstore



Delores Carson, Ed.D. Assistant V.P./Student Services  
Mike Chalenburg, B.A. Assistant V.P./Information Technology  
David Crouch, B.S. Director/Public Relations  
Danny DeRamus, B.A. Director/Physical Resources



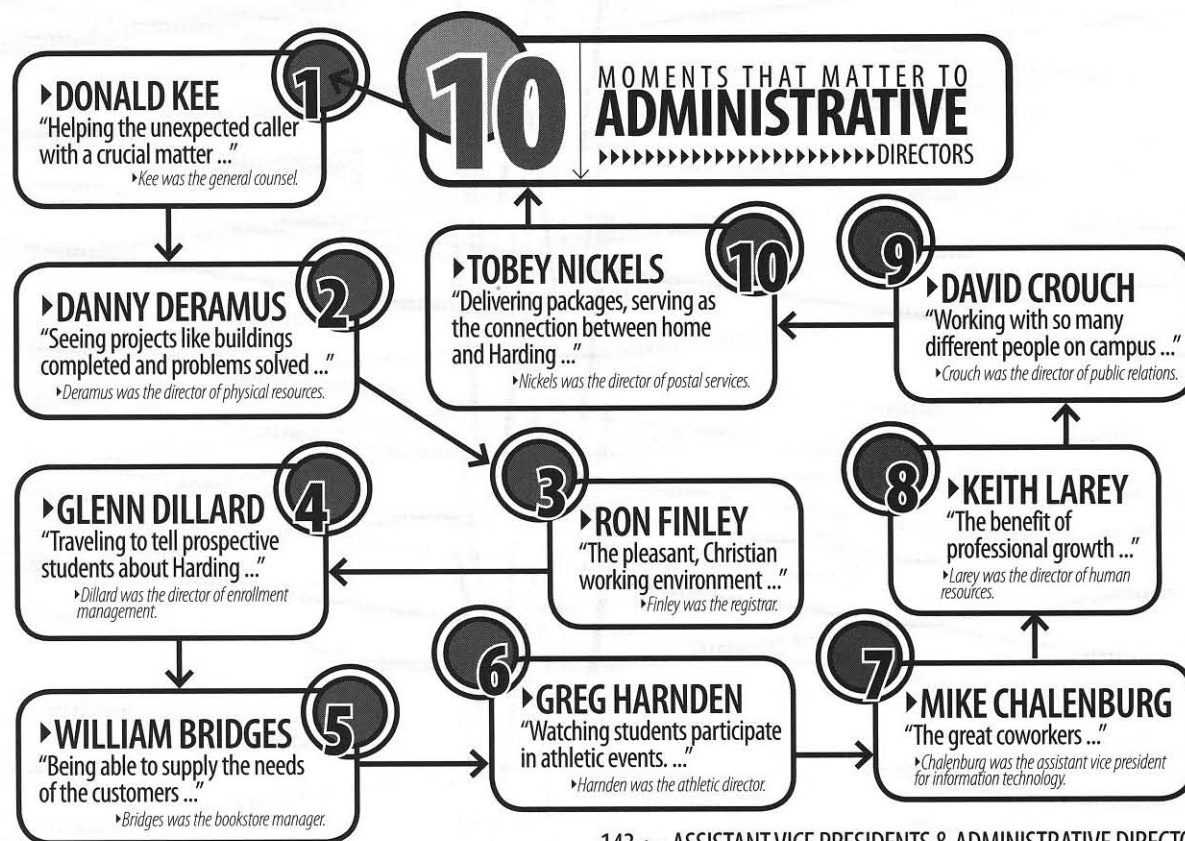
Glenn Dillard, B.B.A. Director/Enrollment Management  
Ann Dixon, M.L.S. Director/Brackett Library  
Ron Finley, M.Ed. Registrar  
Greg Harnden, M.A. Director/Athletics



Tammy Hall, M.B.A. Assistant V.P./Finance  
Donald Kee, J.D. General Counsel  
Paula Kirby, B.S. Director/Academic Information Systems  
Keith Larey, M.A. Director/Human Resources

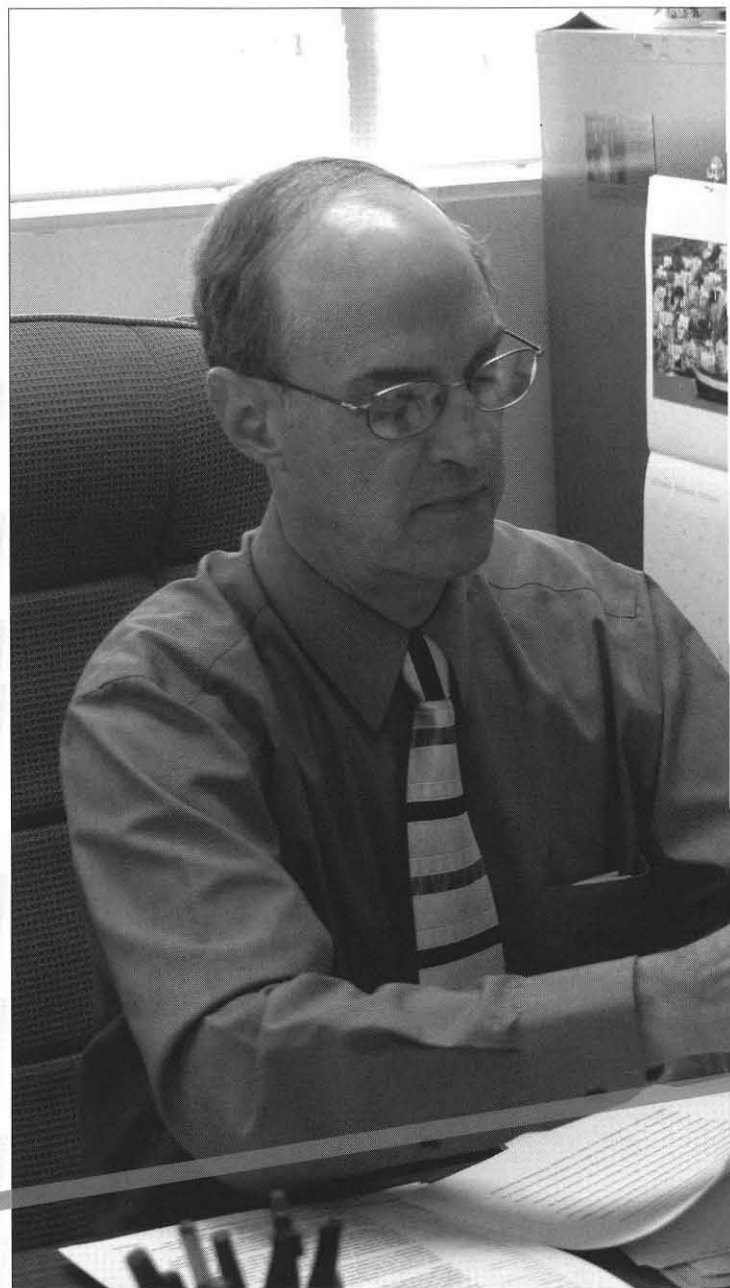


Tobey Nickels Director/Postal Services  
John Nunnally, M.S. Manager/Network Operations  
Craig Russell, M.A. Chief of Security  
Vickie Walton Manager/Heritage Inn  
David Woodroof, B.A. Director/Media Services





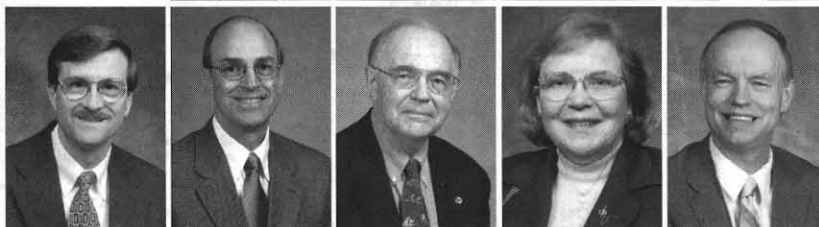
<b>10</b> MOMENTS THAT MATTER TO <b>DENNIS ORGAN</b> >>>>>> COLLEGE OF ARTS & HUMANITIES DEAN	
<b>NEW WORLD VIEW</b> In the fall of 1963, Harding enrolled its first black students, changing Organ's world view.	<b>1</b>
<b>TEACHING EXPERIENCE</b> Dr. Cliff Ganus, then-president, asked Organ in 1966, Organ's senior year, to teach journalism and write for public relations.	<b>2</b>
<b>GREENLAND WORSHIP</b> While with Belles and Beaux in Thule, Greenland, in March 1969, the group worshipped with servicemen on an air base.	<b>3</b>
<b>ALPHA CHI</b> In 1975, Organ edited Alpha Chi's national publications. He served as the honor society's executive director this year.	<b>4</b>
<b>FLORENCE</b> The Organ family stepped from the Santa Maria Novella train in September 1985 to spend a semester at HUF.	<b>5</b>
<b>'IN MEMORIAM'</b> In a Victorian Poetry seminar class in the 1980s, the class cried together, connecting with Tennyson's elegy for his friend.	<b>6</b>
<b>FAULKNER SEMINAR</b> Organ had team-taught the seminar during Intersession of alternate years with Dr. Larry Long since the 1980s.	<b>7</b>
<b>BBC SYMPHONY</b> The Organs' HUE group listened to Russian music by the BBC Symphony in London's Royal Festival Hall Oct. 28, 1999.	<b>8</b>
<b>SARDIS</b> In June 2001, the HUG group shared the Lord's Supper among the ruins of Sardis, one of the seven churches in Revelation.	<b>9</b>
<b>RETIREMENT</b> The English faculty celebrated Organ's retirement as department chair after 22 years in summer 2004.	<b>10</b>



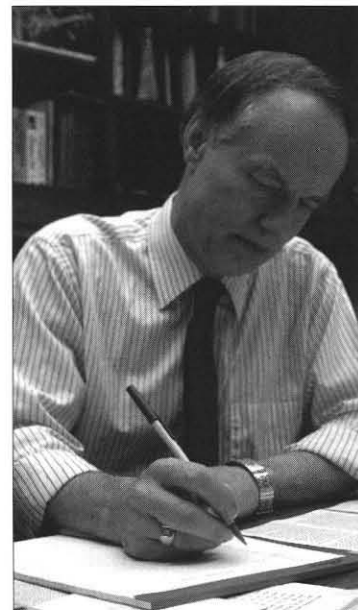
**Tom Alexander, Ph.D.** Dean/College of Bible and Religion  
**Bryan Burks, M.B.A.** Dean/College of Business  
**Tony Finley, Ed.D.** Dean/College of Education  
**Jeff Hopper, Ph.D.** Dean/Honors College & International Programs



**Evertt Huffard, Ph.D.** Dean/HUGSR  
**Dennis Organ, Ph.D.** Dean/College of Arts & Humanities  
**Bob Reely, Ed.D.** Dean/Lifelong Learning  
**Cathleen Shultz, Ph.D.** Dean/College of Nursing  
**Travis Thompson, Ph.D.** Dean/College of Sciences



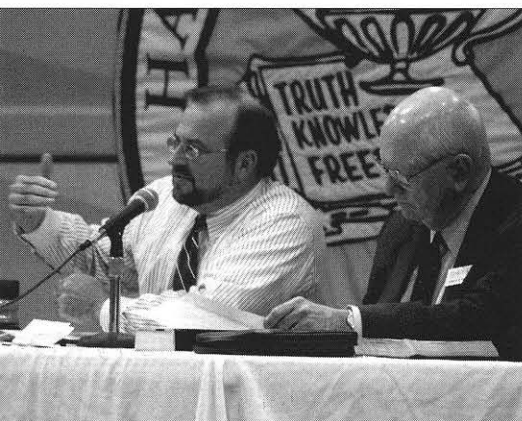
**DR. TRAVIS THOMPSON**, dean of the College of Sciences, works in his office Oct. 9. Thompson, who also taught upper-level math classes, had served as dean since 2002. •**R. KECK**



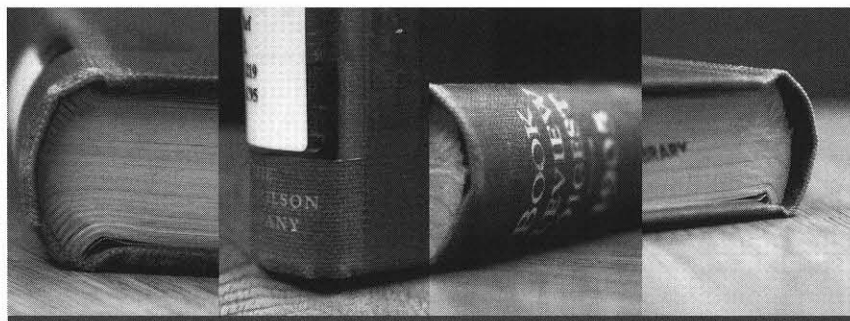


**DR. DENNIS ORGAN**, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, organizes paperwork in his office Oct. 6. Organ was named dean this year after his predecessor, Dr. Larry Long, was appointed to the vice president for Academic Affairs role.

•A. INGRAM



**DR. TOM ALEXANDER**, dean of the College of Bible and Religion, discusses an issue while Dr. Howard Norton, executive director of the Institute for Church and Family, looks up a scripture at the Bible faculty open forum Sept. 28 during Harding's annual lectureship. Alexander resigned as dean in the spring and planned to return to the classroom full time in fall 2005. •A. INGRAM



## DEANS RACK UP THE YEARS & COMMITMENT

**L**ifer, according to Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, was "a person who made a lifelong commitment."

Out of the nine academic deans this year, seven had served at Harding in some capacity for more than 20 years.

Some would say this type of service fell in the "lifer" category.

Dr. Dennis Organ, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, finished his 38th year at the university this year.

Organ, who filled the dean position this year after Dr. Larry Long took over the vice president for Academic Affairs role, came to Harding as a faculty member in 1967.

He previously served as the chairman of the English department.

"I haven't found any responsibilities as a dean that are that unpleasant," Organ said. "The English chair is fairly busy. This isn't much [more difficult]. The responsibilities are just different."

Dr. Cathleen Shultz, dean of the College of Nursing, was next on the list with 28 years accumulated.

Shultz was at Harding when the College of Nursing began, and she saw the first class of nurses receive their degrees from the university.

"No doubt, my favorite part is watching the students grow and succeed," Shultz

said. "To see what they are doing after they leave is very fulfilling."

Dr. Tony Finley, dean of the College of Education, had served for 27 years.

Dr. Tom Alexander, dean of the College of Bible and Religion, boasted 26 years of service to Harding.

Alexander, who announced his resignation as dean in the spring, said the students made his job worth while. Alexander will return to full-time teaching in fall 2005.

"One of the best jobs at Harding is being a teacher ... I enjoy helping [students]."

► **DR. TOM ALEXANDER,**  
**DEAN OF THE COLLEGE**  
**OF BIBLE AND RELIGION**

"One of the best jobs at Harding is being a teacher," Alexander said. "A lot of the interaction I have with the students is when they are having course difficulties. I enjoy helping them."

Dr. Travis Thompson, dean of the College of Sciences, had racked up 20 years with Harding.

Bryan Burks, dean of the College of Administration, had served for 10 years, while Dr. Bob Reely, dean of the College of Lifelong Learning, celebrated silver anniversary — 25 years — with the university.

Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, dean of the Honors College and International Programs, served for his 31st year.

Dr. Everett Huffard, dean of the Harding University Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, finished his 18th year.

→ **RENEE LEWIS & ALISA MOLONEY**



"... It would probably be good if every young journalism student in the country could get a little life lecture from Kay Gowen ..."

→ JEFFREY HUNTER, SENIOR

DREAMING BIG SENDS PROFESSOR TO ICF

# & PRESS

**C**hristian Woman magazine would have been blessed if Kay Gowen's college dreams had come true, some said. Thankfully, for Harding's sake, they didn't, some also said.

As a college student, Gowen, director of publications for the Institute for Church and Family, dreamed of one day being the editor for the national magazine.

"She would have been outstanding at that," senior Jeffrey Hunter said. "I think now she can have a much broader appeal with what she does."

This year, Gowen was full time with ICF. Prior to this year, she was an associate professor of communication while serving as the managing editor for Church & Family magazine.

Hunter, a journalism major, had Gowen as a professor and worked with her in the ICF office.

"Her main goal [in class] was always to inspire excellence in your work," he said. "It always had to be the best that you could do ... I think she'll take that same approach working for ICF. [I think she'll] produce publications that will have a profound impact on the brotherhood as a whole. You won't find another person who is more dedicated to the principles behind a publication."

The goal for Gowen's career move was to produce a church of Christ Bible curriculum for all ages, but especially high school students, while continuing the magazine.

"The greatest void of available material that is being produced by churches of Christ is a high school curriculum,"

Gowen said. "We're just starting here because it seems to be the biggest hole to fill."

Gowen began by performing a detailed curriculum review of available material for churches. She said the potential for this project was significant.

"The overall goal of ICF is to strengthen churches and families," Gowen said. "I think if we do this job well, it will have a long-term effect of strengthening churches and families in the kingdom."

She also taught one section of Christian Home for women in the fall.

Sophomore Emily Newell, who had Gowen for Christian Home, said Gowen taught her important life lessons.

"She's very caring," Newell said. "She's willing to admit her faults and share them with us so we can learn from them. She's a mentor in that aspect."

Hunter said although her job in ICF would eventually influence many people, her teaching was missed.

"Her classes are always interesting because sometimes they come with a little sermon at the end about life," Hunter said. "It would probably be good if every young journalism student in the country could get a little life lecture from Kay Gowen. The industry would be quite a bit different and have a much greater impact on the world."

→ RENEE LEWIS

**DR. HOWARD NORTON**, executive director of the Institute for Church and Family, presents a plaque Sept. 28 to Helen Young, founder of Associated Women for Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif., at the annual Harding lectureship. Young was interviewed at a fireside chat at the ICF-sponsored event. •A. INGRAM





**ANDREW BAKER**, associate director of the Institute for Church and Family, talks on the phone in his office Oct. 18. Baker said ICF organized several programs and projects throughout the year, including Uplift, an on-campus summer camp for teenagers, and the lectureship.

•**R. KECK**



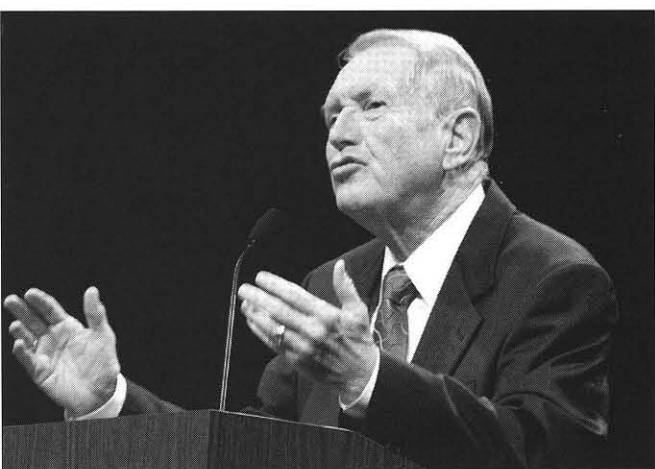
**KAY GOWEN, DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS** for the Institute for Church and Family, straightens her master's degree from Arkansas State University Oct. 8 in her McInteer office. Gowen, managing editor for Church & Family magazine, began a full-time stint at ICF in August. •**A. BEENE**

## daily MOMENTS WORKING 9 TO 5

a glance at the day-to-day schedule of the Institute for Church and Family

On any given day, the staff of the Institute for Church and Family were working on several different projects, Andrew Baker, ICF associate director, said. The following is a list of some of the institution's responsibilities.

- Provide resources for churches, ministers
- Assist ministry majors find internships, jobs
- Ministers retirement program
- Annual lectureship
- Arkansas Ministers and Wives' Day
- Church & Family magazine
- Arkansas Christian Herald newspaper
- Uplift, Uplift Ski



**MAKING A POINT**, Dr. Neale Pryor, distinguished professor of Bible, speaks on the topic "He Loves Me Forever" at the keynote address Sept. 29 during the Lectureship. The Institute for Church and Family organized the fall lectureship every year. •**R. KECK**





**EXAMINING HIS WORK**, Dr. John Keller, chairman of the art department, critiques one of his paintings Feb. 14. Keller was named Art Educator of the Year by the Arkansas Art Educators this year. •A. BEENE



# ARTISTIC teacher RECEIVES RECOGNITION

**O**n the walls of the spacious yet cluttered office of Dr. John Keller, chairman of the art and design department, were paintings, portraits and photographs — evidence of a man's passion for art.

For Keller, these mediums were more than something to admire, they were pieces of cultural heritage.

"There is a saying, which I am paraphrasing, 'We remember a civilization more by its culture than by its politics,'" Keller said.

This year, Keller's teaching abilities were recognized when the Arkansas Art Educators, an affiliate of the National Art Education Association, named him Art Educator for the 2004-2005 school year.

Keller's wife, Sally, said she could not think of a more well-deserved award.

"He is always giving presentations at art conferences," she said. "He really enjoys giving presentations — anything he can do to help other art teachers to learn more and become better teachers."

Keller, who became the art department chairman in 1999, said what he appreciated most about the award was another opportunity to speak to other art teachers.

"It was nice," he said. "It gave me three minutes to encourage 300 art teachers in Arkansas to keep teaching art. Because if they don't teach about their cultural history, no one will."

Keller said understanding art was a key to preserving culture.

"A culture has never existed after it lost its heritage," he said. "Our heritage is so strong. Keeping our cultural heritage as Americans helps maintain our country."

Teaching students about their heritage was what Keller had done for more than 30 years.

Keller, who was born in Alliance, Neb., and grew up in OshKosh, Neb., said that in his small town, no formal art education was available, but his artistic potential was recognized by a few encouraging mentors.

"Art was absolutely out of my life except for my parents and Mrs. Robinson," Keller said. "In fourth grade, Mrs. Robinson always taught art along with the other subjects. She must have noticed that I had an aptitude for art, so she encouraged me by posting my artwork in class. It really made a difference with who I was."

Keller said his father sold a cow so Keller could enroll in an art instruction school correspondence course. During high school, one of Keller's English teachers, Mrs. Jensen, gave him a small closet in the school to use as his art studio.

In 1967 Keller graduated from high school and went to York College, where he met Sally. The two were married July 11, 1970, and both transferred to Harding University so Keller could receive more art education.

Harding was where Keller met another great influence, Don Robinson, former chairman of the art department.

"I was in a lot of [Robinson's] classes, and he got me interested in print making," Keller said. "I did very well in the class, and eventually my ability to make good prints was what later got me a job at Harding."

After graduating from Harding in 1971, Keller taught for six years in Henderson, Neb. Keller said he wanted to give students the chance to learn about art, an opportunity he did not have a young age.

Keller taught at Harding from 1978-1984, when he took a break from teaching to go to graduate school. After finishing a doctorate, Keller returned to teaching at Harding in 1988.

→ MEGHAN MICHAELSON



Scott Adair, M.Div. Asst. Prof./Bible  
 Daniel Adams, M.F.A. Assoc. Prof./Art  
 Glen Adams, Psy.D. Assoc. Prof./Psychology  
 Harold Alexander, M.S.E. Dir./Academic Advising Center  
 Jenene Alexander, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Education  
 David Allen, M.B.A. Assoc. Prof./Accounting

Jimmy Allen, Hh.D. Prof. Emeritus/Bible  
 Beverly Austin, M.A. Asst. Prof./Art  
 Steve Baber, Ph.D. Prof./Computer Science  
 Tim Baird, Ph.D. Prof. & Chair/Computer Science  
 Kim Baker-Abrams, L.M.S.W. Asst. Prof./Social Work  
 Jerome Barnes, Ed.D. Dir./Special Projects

Klay Bartee, M.S.M.F.T. Asst. Prof./MFT  
 Pat Bashaw, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Education & Chair/Graduate Education  
 Clay Beason, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology & Asst. Coach/Football  
 Jimmy Behel, Ph.D. Prof./Business  
 Fleming Bell, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Spanish  
 Rhonda Bell, M.A. Asst. Prof./Business

Sam Billingsly, Ph.D. Adj./Bible  
 Janice Bingham, M.S.N. Assoc. Prof./Nursing  
 Allen Black, Ph.D. Prof./HUGSR  
 David Bland, Ph.D. Prof./HUGSR  
 Dee Bost, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof. & Dir./Advance Program  
 Carol Bowling, M.Ed. Asst. Prof.

Jerry Bowling, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Bible  
 Brenda Breezeel, M.L.S. Instr./Library Science  
 Steve Breezeel, M.A. Asst. Prof./Political Science & History  
 Rod Brewer, Ph.D. Prof./English  
 Harmon Brown, Ph.D. Prof./Math  
 Phil Brown, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Accounting

Joe Brumfield, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Bible  
 Stephen Burks, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology & Asst. Coach/Women's Basketball  
 Jeanie Burt, M.S.N. Asst. Prof./Nursing  
 James Bury, M.R.E. Asst. Prof./Bible  
 Lou Butterfield, Ed.D. Prof./Communication  
 Ken Cameron, Ph.D. Prof./Psychology

Cindy Carrell, D.M.A. Asst. Prof./Music  
 Scott Carrell, D.M.A. Assoc. Prof./Music  
 Clara Carroll, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Education & Chair/Professional Experiences  
 J. Warren Casey, Ph.D. Prof./Music  
 Mike Chance, M.M. Asst. Prof./Music & Dir./Bands & Orchestra  
 Steve Choate, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Art

Bob Churchman, M.B.A. Asst. Prof./Accounting  
 Michael Claxton, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./English  
 Da'Lynn Clayton, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Nursing  
 Greg Clayton, M.F.A. Assoc. Prof./Art  
 Eddie Cloer, D.Min. Prof./Bible & Preaching  
 Ross Cochran, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Bible

Michelle Coizman, B.A. Assoc. Instr./Spanish  
 Barbara Cole, Ed.D. Asst. Dir./McNair Program  
 David Cole, Ph.D. Prof. & Chair/Physical Science  
 Ava Conley, M.A. Prof./Spanish & Chair/Foreign Languages  
 Bob Corbin, M.Ed. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Amy Cox, B.S. Assoc. Instr./Art



Gerald Cox, M.L.S. Instr./Library Science  
 Monte Cox, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Bible & Dir./Center for World Missions  
 Patricia Cox, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Music  
 Tim Cox, B.F.A. Adj./Art  
 Karen Coy, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Education  
 Scot Crenshaw, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Bible & Preaching

Sharen Crockett, M.S. Prof./Family & Consumer Sciences  
 Reet Cronk, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Business & Dir./Information Technology Program  
 Marvin Crowson, B.A. Domestic Missionary in Residence  
 Briana Cunningham, M.S. Instr./MFT  
 Shawn Daggett, M.Th. Asst. Prof./Bible  
 Ellen Daniel, Ed.D. Prof./Family & Consumer Sciences

Jill Davis, M.S. Instr./Math  
 Mark Davis, D.B.A. Assoc. Prof./Business & Chair/Marketing  
 Don Diffine, Ph.D. Prof./Economics & Dir./Belden Center  
 Kathy Dillion, M.Ed. Instr./English  
 Elizabeth Dominski, M.S.N. Asst. Prof./Nursing  
 Faye Doran, Ed.D. Prof./Art

Ron Doran, M.S. Prof./Biology  
 Carol Douglass, Ed.D. Asst. Prof./Education  
 Maribeth Downing, Ph.D. Prof./Education  
 Gene Dugger, M.S. Prof./Math & Computer Science  
 Debbie Duke, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Math  
 Jenny Eason, M.L.S. Instr./Library Science

Stephanie Eddleman, M.Ed. Instr./English  
 Nancy Eichman, B.A. Instr./Librarian  
 Kelly Elander, M.A. Asst. Prof./Communication  
 David Elliott, M.A.T. Prof./Kinesiology & Coach/Tennis  
 Gary Elliott, Ph.D. Prof./English & Chair/English  
 Morris Ellis, Ph.D. Prof./Communication

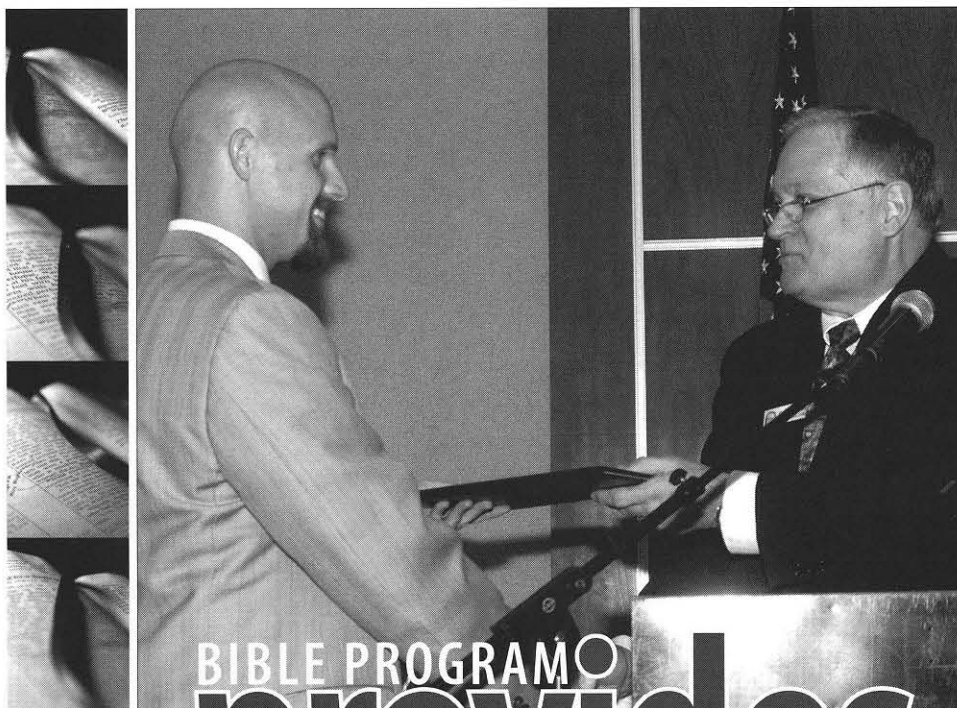
Connie Elrod, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Education  
 Mark Elrod, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Political Science  
 Mike Emerson, M.S. Assoc. Prof./Accounting  
 Terry Engel, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./English  
 Don England, Ph.D. Dist. Prof./Chemistry  
 Allen Figley, M.B.A. Dir./Business Graduate Studies

Chaney Floyd, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Education  
 Debbie Ford, M.S.W. Assoc. Prof./Social Work  
 Jan Fortner, M.A. Asst. Prof./History & Bible  
 John Fortner, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Hebrew Bible & Ancient Near East  
 Gabriel Foust, M.S. Instr./Computer Science  
 Brad Francis, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology & Coach/Women's Basketball

James Frank, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Al Frazier, M.B.A. Asst. Prof./Business  
 Gail Fry, M.A. Instr./English  
 Dottie Frye, M.A. Lecturer & Dir./Pied Pipers, Spring Sing & SSDT  
 Steve Frye, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Communication & Prod./Spring Sing & SSDT  
 Shane Fullerton, M.Ed. Instr./Kinesiology & Coach/Baseball

Cliff Ganus III, D.M.A. Prof./Music  
 Pat Garner, Ph.D. Prof./Communication  
 Zane Gastineau, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Engineering  
 Keith Giboney, M.S. Instr./Kinesiology & Coach/Volleyball  
 Linda Gibson, M.S.N. Asst. Prof./Nursing  
 Noble Goss, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Spanish & German





**DR. ED MYERS**, director of Harding School of Biblical Studies, hands Jeremy Swindle his certificate of completion July 30. HSBS was a two-year program that offered a non-traditional Bible curriculum. **J. MONTGOMERY**

## BIBLE PROGRAM provides ALTERNATE ROUTE

**T**he students who attended the Harding School of Biblical Studies were different ages and came from different places — yet they were all united by the same goal: to serve God.

Because of HSBS's intensive year-round training course, students said they were well-prepared to leave Harding and go out into the world.

"HSBS is geared to men or women who want to make a living in ministry," Ledell Edwards, a second-year HSBS student, said. "After an intensive two-year study, Harding offers students a four year-degree. Most schools don't offer a degree, they just give you a certificate of completion."

A degree was just one of the reasons Edwards chose Harding as his school for biblical studies.

"I came in contact with Harding through a friend at church," Edwards said. "Her daughter went to undergraduate school here and brought some literature to church. I was ... going to enroll as an undergraduate and just take Bible classes. But Mr. [Morris] Seawel [assistant director of admissions] thought I would be better in HSBS because of my responsibilities and the fact that I needed to hurry up and get the degree."

Some of Edwards' responsibilities included family and part-time jobs.

"I came from Louisiana with four children and an incredible wife who stays home with the children while I am at school," Edwards said. "I also work at the White County Detention Center as well as preach at various congregations in Arkansas that do not have a full-time minister."

Edwards kept busy but knew it was for a good cause. "I used to live in California," he said. "My wife and I and some other men are working on trying to do some church planting there when I finish in July."

Paul Crites, a first-year HSBS student, previ-

ously worked for the government, but said he was not content.

"The only time I was truly happy was in service, when I was serving the Lord rather than continuing to serve the world," Crites said.

Crites said he joined the HSBS program to become prepared for mission work.

"I came to Harding to get equipped — all day every day Bible study," he said. "I could have gone anywhere to learn the Bible, but Harding has some of the best ministry resources. Here we have [Dr.] Neale Pryor, [distinguished professor of Bible], [Dr.] Monte Cox, [assistant professor of Bible], and so many more amazing men who can teach students first-hand about missions."

HSBS student Benjamin Okai, who came from Ghana, Africa, said he was preaching in Italy when he first heard about Harding.

"When I was in Italy I met some students from Harding who were on an international campaign," Okai said. "After speaking to them, I knew I wanted to come here."

After Okai graduated, he planned to remain at Harding and enroll in the physician's assistant program because he wanted to do medical missions in Africa.

"I don't want to just preach," Okai said. "When Jesus Christ walked on this earth he fed the poor and healed the sick. I want to do the same thing, I will render services to the community, and then they can receive that and Jesus Christ."

Okai said he wanted to challenge youth to step up and become ministers.

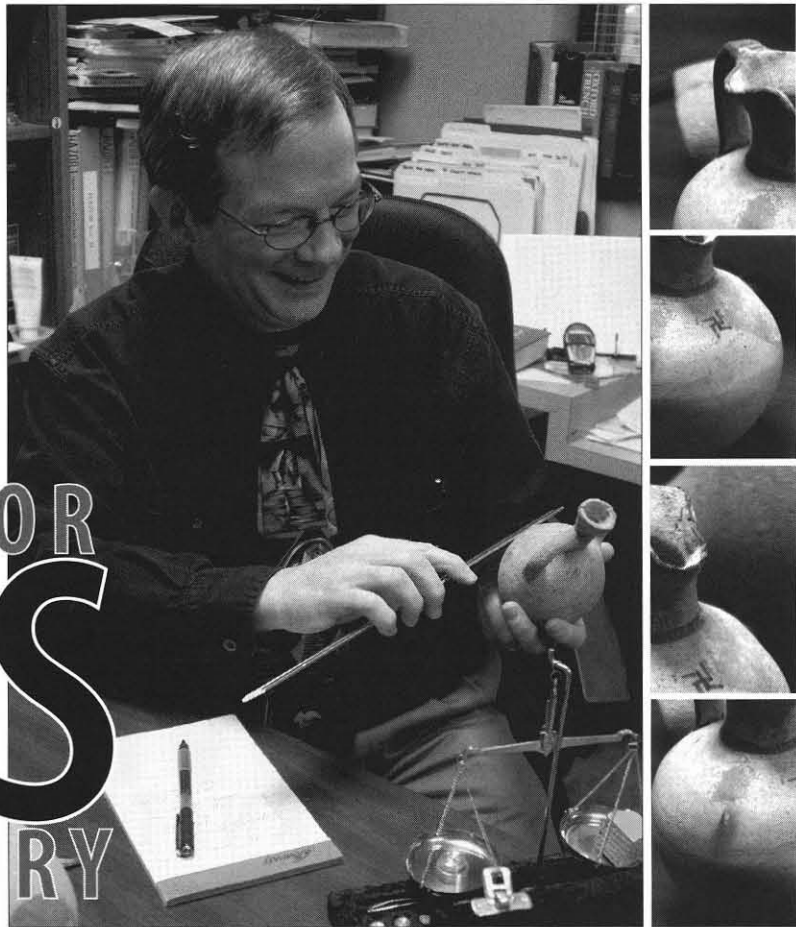
"The church today is in dire need of preachers [and] ministers," Okai said. "I would like to encourage the youth to consider ministry. There is always a mission field whether it be in a factory, gas station or across the street at a grocery store. There is always an opportunity for service to God."

→**STEFANIE SHEA**



**DR. DALE MANOR**, associate professor of Bible and archaeology, works with some of his artifacts Jan. 27. Manor excavated several sites in Israel, including Tel Beth-Shemesh, where he discovered an ancient iron workshop.

• A. BEENE



# PROFESSOR DIGS UP HISTORY

**L**ike many teachers, Dr. Dale Manor, associate professor of Bible and archaeology, could be found at his desk.

But one step into his office showed Manor was anything but ordinary.

With shelves of old books, ancient artifacts and a giant Indiana Jones poster, Manor's office resembled a small eclectic library. Along with his one-of-a-kind office, Manor's chapel talks filled with large words and his impressions of Yoda and camels during classes showed he was one of the colorful personalities on Harding's campus.

At a young age, Manor took an interest in archaeology and digging things up.

"When I was 6 years old, my cat died, so we buried it," he said. "A year later, I dug it up to see what had happened. I should have left it in the ground a little longer — it was still decomposing."

When he was in middle school, Manor's parents gave him "The Complete Book of Marvels." It was a collection of articles written by a man who had traveled throughout the world to ancient sites.

Manor read it over and over again and became further interested in archaeology. In college, he found himself writing almost all his papers on archaeological topics.

After college, Manor preached in California, where he met and worked with a variety of people, including some famous ones.

"The rumors are true," he said. "Weird Al Yankovic attended the church where I preached."

With his passion for archaeology still burning, Manor decided to move his family to Tuscon, Ariz., in 1984, so

he could attend the University of Arizona to pursue his doctorate degree in Syno-Palestinian Archaeology. He took classes, preached at a local church and went on excavations during the summer.

Manor excavated throughout Israel, specifically at Tel Rehov, Ekron, Dan, Jerusalem and the Negev Desert. He was the field director this year at Tel Beth-Shemesh, an excavation site of about seven acres located near the modern city of Beth-Shemesh.

When digging for artifacts that were thousands of years old, Manor found some pretty interesting things.

In Ekron, he helped uncover a four-horned altar with the remnants of an incense offering still on it.

In 2001, Manor said he made an exciting discovery in Tel Beth-Shemesh.

"We found the largest iron workshop in the Near East," he said.

The workshop dated back to the 10th century B.C., making it one of the oldest workshops ever found.

"It created quite a stir in the archaeological community," Manor said.

At Ekron, while excavating an olive-crushing basin, Manor uncovered two human leg bones covered with jewelry.

"There is no logical explanation for the leg bones," he said. "All that was there were the legs. It is hands down the strangest thing I have ever excavated."

Manor's students said no matter what he was doing, it was easy to see his love for God in everything he did.

"Dr. Manor is a man that tries to serve God with all the qualities he has — with all his heart, soul and mind," junior Caleb Borchers said.

→ LAURA KAISER

"When I was 6 years old, my cat died, so we buried it. A year later, I dug it up ..."

► DR. DALE MANOR



Jim Gowen, M.A. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology & Dir./Men's Intramurals  
 Kay Gowen, M.S.M.C. Assoc. Prof./Communication & Dir. /ICF Publications  
 Joe Goy, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Biology  
 Jo Goy, M.S. Asst. Prof./Biology  
 Ed Gray, Ed.D. Prof./HUGSR  
 Eric Gross, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./History

Steve Guymon, M.S.E. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology & Coach/Track, Cross Country  
 Milo Hadwin, D.Min. Adj./Bible  
 Ken Hammes, Ph.D. Prof./English  
 Michael Hardy, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Math  
 Ronnie Harlow, M.S.E. Instr./Kinesiology & Head Athletic Trainer  
 Greg Harris, M.S.M.F.T. Instr./Kinesiology & Coach/Soccer

Jackie Harris, M.N.S.C. Asst. Prof./Nursing  
 Julie Harris, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./History  
 Kayla Haynie, M.A. Asst. Prof./English  
 Paul Haynie, Ph.D. Prof./History  
 Budd Hebert, Ph.D. Prof./Business  
 Kathy Helpenstill, M.S.W. Adj./Behavioral Sciences

Allen Henderson, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Education  
 Adrian Hickmon, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./MFT  
 Chuck Hicks, M.S.E. Asst. Prof./Music  
 Ann Hobby, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Library Science  
 Ken Hobby, Ph.D. Prof./Psychology  
 Gordon Hogan, Lecturer/Bible & Missionary in Residence

Dutch Hoggatt, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Communication  
 Karen Horton, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Education & Dir./Curriculum Lab  
 B.J. Houston, J.D. Assoc. Prof./Criminal Justice & Dir./Criminal Justice  
 Kathy Howard, Ed.D. Prof./Psychology  
 Ronnie Huckleba, M.Ed. Assoc. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Amber Hug, B.A. Lab Tech/Biology

Larry Hunt, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./English  
 Dwight Ireland, Ed.D. Prof./Psychology & Counseling  
 Mike Ireland, D.Min. Assoc. Prof./Bible  
 Gary Jackson, M.S. Visiting Missionary  
 Mike James, Ph.D. Prof. & Chair/Communication  
 Alice Jewell, Ph.D. Prof./English & Latin

Fred Jewell, Ed.D. Prof./History  
 David Johnson, Ph.D. Prof./Business  
 Jim Johnston, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Education & Dir./Student Support Services  
 John Keller, Ph.D. Prof. & Chair/Art  
 Karen Kelley, M.S.N. Asst. Prof./Nursing  
 Johnnetta Kelly, M.N.S.C. Asst. Prof./Nursing

Debbie Kemper, B.A. Career Counselor  
 Tim Kirby, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Kevin Klein, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof. & Chair/History & Social Science  
 Bill Lambert, Ed.D. Prof./Bible  
 Randy Lambeth, Ed.D. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Cheryl Lee, M.N.S.C. Asst. Prof./Nursing

Donny Lee, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Education  
 Elizabeth Lee, M.S.N. Instr./Nursing  
 Joli Love, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Foreign Languages  
 Britt Lynn, M.F.A. Asst. Prof./Communication  
 James Mackey, Ph.D. Prof./Physical Science  
 Dale Manor, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Bible & Archaeology



Eric Martin, M.S. Instr./Kinesiology  
 Wilt Martin, Ed.D. Prof. & Chair/Kinesiology  
 Dennis Matlock, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Chemistry  
 Frank McCown, M.S. Instr./Computer Science  
 Robert McCready, D.E.A. Assoc. Prof./French  
 Becky McLain, M.S. Asst. Prof./Communication & Dir./Speech Clinic

Randy McLeod, J.D. Prof./Business  
 Phil McMillion, Ph.D. Prof./HUGSR  
 Don Meredith, M.S. Head Librarian/HUGSR  
 Denise Miller, J.D. Assoc. Prof. & Dir./Cooperative Education  
 Robin Miller, M.F.A. Prof./Communication & Dir./Theater Program  
 Nathan Mills, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Biology

Carl Mitchell, Ph.D. Prof./Bible & Consultant/ICF  
 John Moon, Ph.D. Prof. & Chair/Biology  
 Jessica Moore, D.A. Assoc. Prof./Kinesiology & Dir./Women's Intramurals  
 Justin Moore, Ph.D. Lecturer/MFT  
 Lew Moore, Ph.D. Chair/MFT & Dir./Counseling Center  
 Steve Moore, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Biology

Jan Morgan, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./Special Education & Chair/Teacher Education  
 Jeff Morgan, M.S. Asst. Prof./Kinesiology & Coach/Men's Basketball  
 Mike Murphy, Ph.D. Prof. & Dir./Physician Asst. Program  
 Lambert Murray, Ph.D. Prof./Physical Science  
 Ed Myers, Ph.D. Prof./Bible & Dir./HSBS  
 Jerry Myhan, M.S.N. Assoc. Prof. & Dir./HUG

Kelly Neill, M.M. Instr./Music  
 Ken Neller, Ph.D. Prof./Bible  
 Howard Norton, Ph.D. Executive Dir./ICF  
 Owen Olbright, M.R.E. Missionary in Residence  
 George Oliver, M.S.A. Prof. & Chair/Management  
 Andy Olree, J.D. Assoc. Prof./Political Science

Ken Olree, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Engineering  
 Sherry Organ, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./English  
 Rick Oster, Ph.D. Prof./HUGSR  
 Bryan Phillips, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Jonathan Picklesimer, M.S. Asst. Prof./Business  
 Paul Pitt, M.F.A. Prof./Art

Sharon Pitt, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Communication  
 Mike Plummer, Ph.D. Prof./Biology  
 Paul Pollard, Ph.D. Prof./Bible & Greek  
 Sherry Pollard, Ed.D. Assoc. Prof./MFT  
 Gustavo Prato, Adj./Bible  
 Carolyn Priest, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Education

Dean Priest, Ph.D. Dist. Prof./Math  
 Dennis Province, Ph.D. Asst. Prof./Chemistry  
 Chris Pruitt, M.Ed. Asst. Prof./Education  
 Mike Pruitt, D.A. Prof./Kinesiology  
 Neale Pryor, Th.D. Dist. Prof./Bible  
 Vann Rackley, Ph.D. Assoc. Prof./MFT

Scott Ragsdale, M.S.E. Asst. Prof./Computer Science & Asst. Coach/Football  
 Bill Richardson, D.Min. Assoc. Prof./Bible & Dir./Master of Ministry Program  
 Terri Rine, Ed.D. Asst. Prof./FCS  
 Tim Rine, M.A. Asst. Prof./Bible  
 Bob Ritchie, M.Ed. Operations Manager/TV 16 & VideoWorks  
 Lisa Ritchie, Ed.D. Asst. Prof./FCS & Dir./DPD





# WORLD OF wireless CONNECTS AT HARDING

Internet access was available wirelessly in six buildings around campus for students with wireless-enabled laptop computers this year.

Keith Cronk, vice president for Information Technology Services, said the wireless access was in the library, the ground floor of the student center, the Heritage lobby, the Pryor-England Center for Science and Engineering, the Honors House and the Mabee Business building.

Wireless access was also planned for the Thornton Education Center, Cronk said.

"One of the places we've put wireless Internet is the second floor of the library so students can go and do group work there," Cronk said. "On the second floor of the library we have taken some of the study corrals away and put tables and chairs out, so if groups go and work there and take their laptops, they can connect wirelessly to the Internet."

"We're going to have a research assistant stationed on the second floor to help people search for material they're looking for."

Cronk said the library research assistants were available on weekdays from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Assistants at the information desk on the first floor of the library were able to help students during other times, Cronk said. When browsing the Internet wirelessly, students were prompted to log in with their usernames and passwords, the same as in the computer labs and dorms.

Cronk said the wireless access was an extension of DormNet, and therefore, utilized Websense, the university's chosen content filtering software.

Cronk said wireless Internet access did not affect the computer labs' operating hours. The labs remained open for students during the same times.

The group work areas in the library that had wireless access offered students more places to work on group projects with the ability to use the World Wide Web and to talk without watching their voice levels as much, Cronk said.

Although wireless access was being provided primarily for academic purposes, Cronk said "the reality is the wireless [Internet access] will also be used a lot for social purposes."

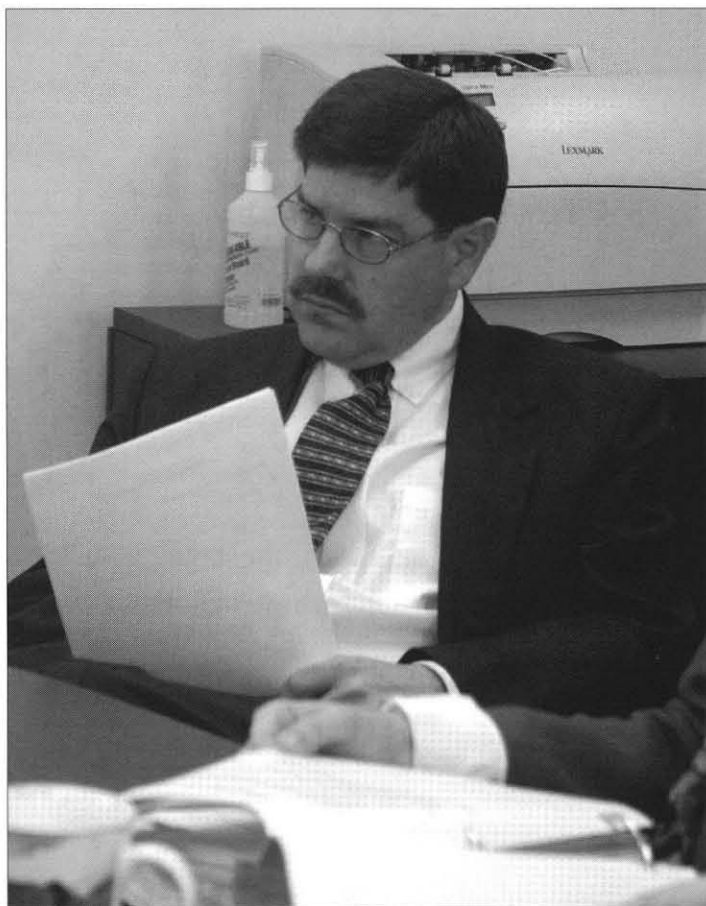
Increased wireless access on campus was not the only step ITS took to keep up with classes designed around group projects, Cronk said.

"We have another plan we're going to put in place as soon as we can in the [library's] study/conference rooms," Cronk said. "We plan to put a projector in them so that you can plug a laptop in and practice presentation work."

Senior Pam Adell said she thought the projectors was a good idea.

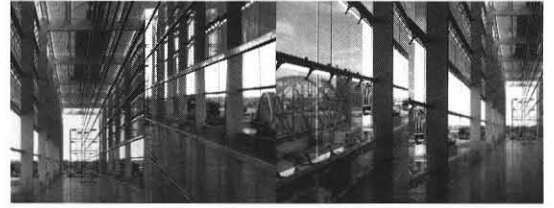
"Having projectors in the library will allow groups of students to rehearse presentations using power point," Adell said. "It's definitely a useful tool."

→ANDREA STEELE



**JIM BAIRD, DIRECTOR OF DESKTOP COMPUTING, LISTENS** to Keith Cronk, vice president for Information Technology Services, at an ITS staff meeting Feb. 11. ITS and DormNet added wireless Internet technology to six university buildings this year. •A. BEENE





# FACULTY MEMBERS Witness LIVING HISTORY



**DR. JACK SHOCK, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION, LEADS** a tour through the Clinton Presidential Library in Little Rock Jan. 31 while senior Matt Nix and Dr. Pat Garner, professor of speech, follow along. Shock, who worked as director of presidential letters and messages during the Clinton presidency, joined members of the Honors College on their visit to the center. •A. FATULA

**F**our U.S. presidents. Barbra Streisand. Robin Williams. The first female secretary of state. Three Harding faculty members and two students. About 30,000 total guests.

They all huddled under umbrellas Thursday, Nov. 18, during the dedication of the Clinton Presidential Library in Little Rock. The rain did not put a stop to the ceremony's celebratory atmosphere, as Bono and The Edge from U2 performed "Rain," and speakers ranging from the presidents to housewives addressed the crowds.

"Even though it was wet, it was festive," President David Burks said. "People knew the historic nature of it. Seeing four living presidents march in together is pretty unusual in our country."

Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, dean of International Programs, Dr. Jack Shock, associate professor of communication, freshman Charlie Walker and junior Brian Hall also attended the ceremony in honor of the 20,000 square-foot center built to commemorate Clinton's presidency.

The library's bridge design was symbolic, as Clinton stood with current President George W. Bush, former President George H.W. Bush and former President Jimmy Carter.

"It made me proud to be an American," Hopper said. "It was overpowering, because I've never seen one president before, and seeing four was just incredible."

All four of Harding's attendees said they were impressed by how everyone put aside political party lines and stood unified for the day.

"Each president's speech was good

humored," Hall said. "They can be mean, even brutal during campaigns, but they were like fraternity brothers during the speeches, making good-natured jokes and complimenting each other."

The ceremony was a defining moment for Shock, who worked as director of presidential letters and messages during the Clinton presidency. Shock spent several days in Little Rock reuniting with other former staff members at barbecues and other events.

"It was sort of a homecoming for us," Shock said. "It was nice because we were all sitting around, eating and laughing. The White House was a pretty stressful place to work, and sometimes tempers flared ... When we all saw each other this time, it was like a big hug fest. Everyone was so sweet and mellow. We weren't worried about the fate of the world anymore."

Shock said he most enjoyed the private preview party held the day before the ceremony where the former staff members got to walk through the library and see letters and gifts that were familiar to them.

"It was a pleasant feeling knowing that it was something we had worked on, and now it was a part of history," Shock said. "We were all proud of what we had done. It was our moment."

Hopper, who toured the library with Shock, said he was impressed with the library and the dedication ceremony despite the rain.

"The library was open, warm and welcoming," Hopper said. "I think its opening was a very good moment for Arkansas and for Little Rock."

→DEANN THOMAS



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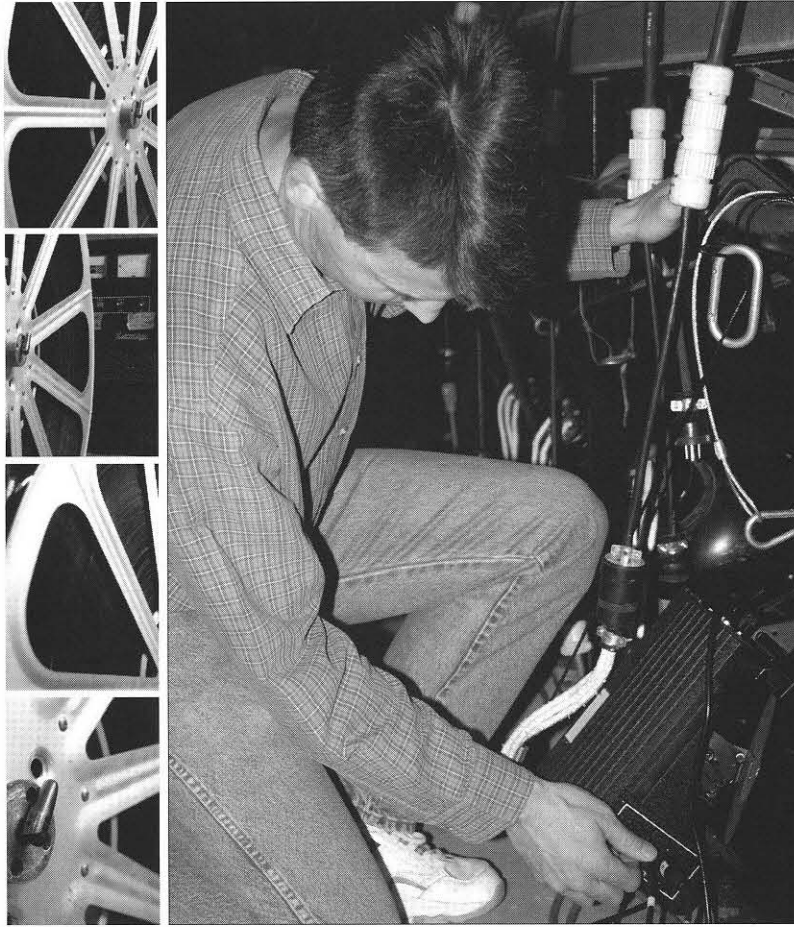
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**STEVE MARTIN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MEDIA SERVICES, ADJUSTS** lighting controls on the catwalk above the Benson Auditorium stage Feb. 15. Martin was responsible for preparing the auditorium for almost all public events, including daily chapel and Campus Activities Board concerts. •A. INGRAM

# MARTIN CALLS UPPER HEAVENS home

**A**loft the upper heavens of the George S. Benson Auditorium balcony sits the office of Steve Martin, assistant director of Media Services.

For 15 years, this father of two and husband of Pattie Cobb Residence Life Coordinator Joetta Martin has served Harding by managing the lighting and staging for various events in the several auditoriums across campus.

From chapel to American Studies Institute lectures, convocations to graduations, Campus Activities Board movie nights to March Madness, Martin's preparations were often required, though the details of his role varied in every event.

Every day he set the Benson stage with the podium and chairs for chapel and was available to handle any last-minute problems that may have arisen.

At spring graduation in the Ganus Athletic Center, Martin hung the curtains to cover the bleachers and the windows behind the

stage and prepared the stage and the lighting for the ceremony.

Adding Spring Sing and the Homecoming musical to the already hectic Benson schedule, the spring semester was typically when Martin was the busiest.

"There's not an hour of the day I haven't been up here," Martin said.

Also among his jobs was the editing of profanity and objectionable material from the CAB movies shown in the Benson, even though Martin was not a frequent moviegoer himself.

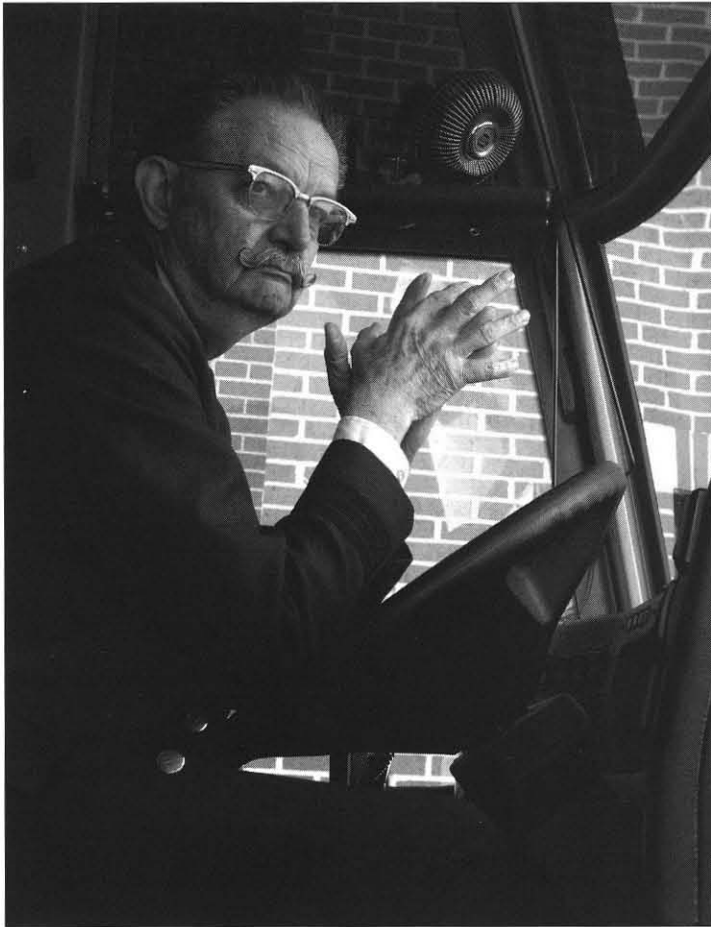
"I don't go to movies outside of here because I don't have time to," Martin said. "Usually the only time I see a movie is while I'm editing it."

Routine jobs such as situating the furniture on the stage, coordinating the lighting or accommodating a speaker's personal preference often went unnoticed. But behind these actions lay the work of Steve Martin.

→AARON MILLER



# MILLION-MILE traveler SERVES UNIVERSITY



**GUILDFORD RICE** sits behind the steering wheel of the bus he has driven thousands of miles. Rice and his wife, Pat, moved to Searcy in 1975, and Rice began driving the Harding bus in 1976.  
•C. ROBERSON

**G**uilford Rice has sat 29 years behind the wheel of the Harding University bus, gone through 48 states and seen thousands of Harding students and faculty pass through the swinging door of his large vehicle. "There's no one else in this world that I respect more than Guilford Rice," junior Kyle Sapp said. "He's put up with all of us at Harding since ... well ... God created the world, and then Guilford started driving the bus."

Though Rice, the university's transportation officer, has traveled more than one million miles in university vehicles, he said he is still upbeat about his contribution to Harding University.

"I just try to do my job better today than I did it yesterday," Rice said.

Rice said he and his wife of 33 years, Pat, came to Harding in 1975 from Tennessee when Pat was asked to teach in Harding's nursing program.

"This was a big change for us," Pat said. "We never really thought we would leave Tennessee."

Guilford said they came to Harding with the assumption that they would only stay for a few years.

He said within two years, they saw all the wonderful things Harding had to offer and decided they would stay and call Searcy home.

"I feel that [it was] such a wonderful place to raise a family," Pat said.

Although Pat was teaching, Guil-

ford had a more difficult time finding employment, Pat said.

Guilford said at the time the job market was not strong, but he learned that Harding was in need of a full-time bus driver.

Guilford said he had experience driving for Continental Trailway, a national bus line, so he quickly found his niche in the Harding family even to the point of getting a reputation among students.

Sophomore Thomas Hanson said he knows Guilford as "the guy with the curly mustache."

"He is the greatest guy," Hanson said. "We like him because he keeps the mustache. [The football team] tries to get him to shave it to see what it looks like, but he always keeps it."

Guilford said he enjoys taking the athletic teams, musical groups and other organizations affiliated with Harding on trips around the country.

"It is like a classroom on wheels," Guilford said.

Guilford said he has been blessed with the opportunities that have been given to him since coming to Harding so many years ago.

Guilford has not only been blessed, but is a blessing, according to students.

"I had bus drivers in high school who couldn't have cared less," Hanson said. "But [Guilford Rice] takes care of the bus and cares about the [football] team."

→ BARKLEY TERRY



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