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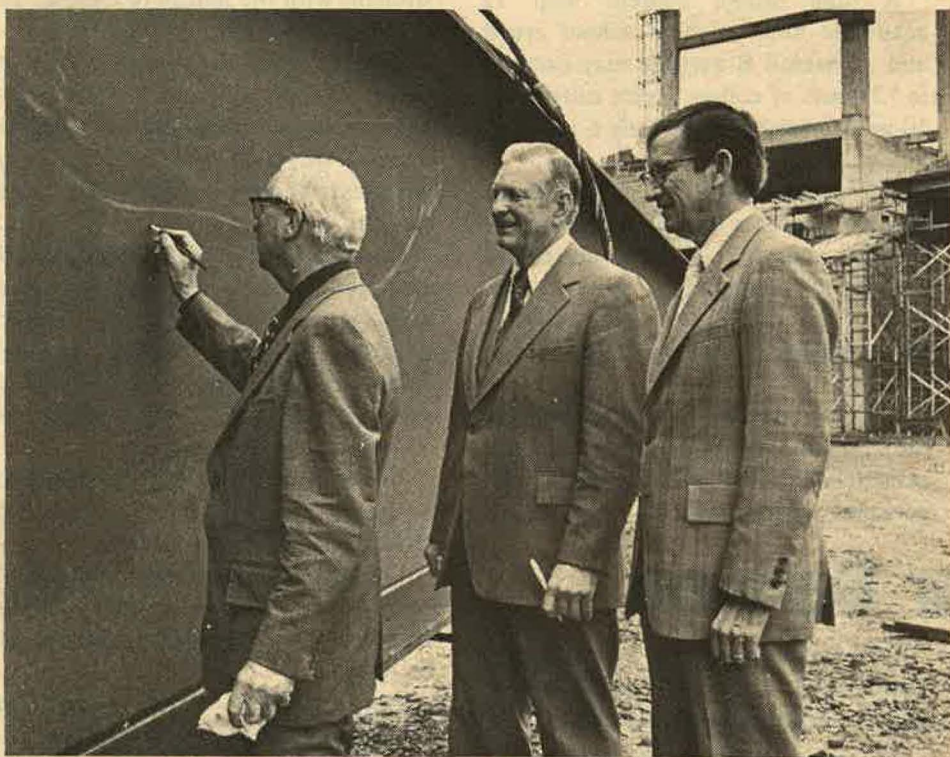


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A somewhat easier part of putting up the new George S. Benson Auditorium is demonstrated by the honoree, Dr. Benson, as he signs his name to the giant crossbeam before it is hoisted into place. President Clifton Ganus [center] and Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, anticipate their turn at signing. Social clubs, students, staff members and friends were all allowed to sign the 130' piece of steel which weighs 44, 269 pounds.

Loss of Freedoms Close, Warns Simon

"Here in America today, in a nation that has enjoyed greater prosperity and greater freedom than any nation in history, we're dangerously close to throwing it all away," warned William Simon in his speech for the American Studies Lecture Series on April 9.

The secretary of the United States Treasury from 1974-76 delivered a 90-minute historically outlined speech to the 1000-member audience in the Main Auditorium.

"Let me assure you," said Simon, "that it is much later than we think because the irrational, unrealistic government policies — fiscal, monetary, tax, regulatory — of nearly half a century have so damaged our economy that financial collapse is probable within this century, unless the trend is quickly reversed." Simon predicted that if collapse occurred, the government would become an economic dictatorship.

He set the current economic status of the country in a historic perspective, saying, "As Americans in the late 20th century, we live in a time that is very special in man's experience and in a nation that is equally special. Too often, it's forgotten that throughout most of human history man has lived in poverty." Simon reviewed problems in several civilizations, emphasizing the "insidious disease of socialism."

Several signs of socialism and collectivism are apparent in this country today, according to the former official: the quintupling of the coun-

try's budget in the past 20 years, 18 budget deficits in the past 19 years, the expanding national debt, increased federal taxes, invasion of the capitalist markets by the federal government and denial of money to small companies.

He stressed the point that the economic problems were not the basic problem: "The real issue is human freedom."

In order to turn the U.S. from collectivism and to individualism, Simon suggested that several steps be taken. "We have to generate broad-based support to reduce the growth of government, reduce growth of spending, match the growth of the money supply to the true growth of the economy, and most importantly, to save our votes for politicians committed to such a plan," he stated. "The longer we delay these hard decisions, the less likely we are to succeed."

A note of optimism and confidence in the country was expressed when Simon said he felt that no other place in the world offers the freedom and opportunities that this country does. "That's what we're fighting for today — to keep it."

In commenting on his book, *A Time For Truth*, the 52-year-old Simon said, "I left Washington a frightened man and can honestly say I am even more frightened today. I dedicated this book to my children . . . to all children, so that 20 years from now they could not look back upon my stewardship in government and ask 'Why weren't we

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North to Address Grads

Dr. Ira L. North, minister of the Madison Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., and editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, will address the more than 300 graduating seniors at Harding College in commencement ceremonies at the Athletic Center on May 13. The ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m.

North has served 27 years as minister of the Madison church, the largest congregation among Churches of Christ. He became editor of the *Advocate*, a weekly religious publication widely circulated among members of the Church of Christ, at the beginning of 1978. The Tennessean teaches a weekly "Amazing Grace" Sunday morning Bible class, currently televised on more than 200 outlets in the United States. The class is also a part of the Air Force Network, which is available nationwide.

He and Mrs. North, the former Avon Stephens, have four children. Steve is a circuit court judge in Davidson County in Nashville; Tim, a graduate of Harding, is a Denver pediatrician; Phil



Dr. Ira L. North

is an attorney in Nashville and their only daughter, Dolly, is married to Clark Stevens of Abilene, Texas, where the couple resides.

President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. will confer the degrees, including 10 to students who will receive the master of education. Also among the seniors are 43 nursing majors.

In addition to the conferring of degrees, several special awards will be made during commencement. Three Distinguished Teacher Awards will be presented as well as the Charles G. Pitner Math Award, Ganus Awards, Morton Utley Awards and Alpha Chi scholar key.

Preachers' Ministry Classes Included in 4-In-1 Program

Emphasizing different aspects of preaching, the 1979 4-In-1 Workshop will include a workshop specifically designed to aid the preacher in improving his ministry.

The 4-In-1 Workshop, which is scheduled for August 7-9, will also include workshops for Christian women, elders, and prison workers, in addition to preachers.

Eight men will provide the faculty for the preachers workshop — Avon Malone, Will Ed Warren, Tom Eddins, Neale Pryor and Ed Sanders of the Harding Bible faculty; Bill Flatt of Harding Graduate School of Religion; Glen Pace, minister of the Magnolia, Ark., Church of Christ; and Al Fowler of the Harding Development Office.

Malone will be lecturing on the "Thessalonian Letters" from 8:30-10 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday of the workshop. Flatt will occupy that time period on Wednesday with a lecture on "Counseling Divorcees."

Warren will be speaking on "Principles of Church Growth" following Malone's lectures on Monday and Tuesday. Al Fowler will lecture on "Personal Finance" during that same period on Wednesday.

The 1-2:30 p.m. slot of the workshop will be filled all three days with Pryor lecturing on "Preaching from II Kings through Esther."

The final period of study will be focused on a different topic each day. On Monday, Tom Eddins will be speaking on the "Challenge of Christian Evidences." Pace's topic on Tuesday will be "Preacher and Community" while on Wednesday, Sanders will lecture on "Premarital Counseling."

An altogether program will also be conducted during the 4-In-1 Workshop with Jim Woodroof of Searcy; Lawrence Anderson of Gary, Ind.; Clyde Thompson of Lubbock, Texas, and Andy T. Ritchie of Searcy, leading the discussions.

Prep Students Eligible For Advanced Studies

For qualified high school students, an Advanced Studies Program (ASP) will be conducted during the 1979 Summer Session at Harding.

A high school student with 12 academic units of high school credit and an overall B average may earn up to 12 hours of college credit during the 10-week session, June 4-July 6 and July 9-August 10.

The earned credit from the ASP may be used toward a degree at Harding or may be accepted at other accredited colleges or universities. Almost one-third of the normal freshman year may be completed prior to high school graduation.

For the students away from home for the first time, the college offers special assistance in academic, vocational and personal counseling. In addition, a

well-rounded program of cultural and recreational activities is provided.

Members of the Harding faculty conduct seminars to acquaint ASP students with the nature of courses and provide insight into college work.

Courses will be available in art, Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, history, mathematics, music, physical science, physics, political science, psychology and speech.

Harding awards scholarships of \$100 each to full-time students who participate in the Advanced Studies Program for the entire Summer Session. A scholarship of \$50 will be awarded to an ASP participant who attends a five-week session.

In addition to the Advanced Studies Program, Harding offers several additional academic programs.

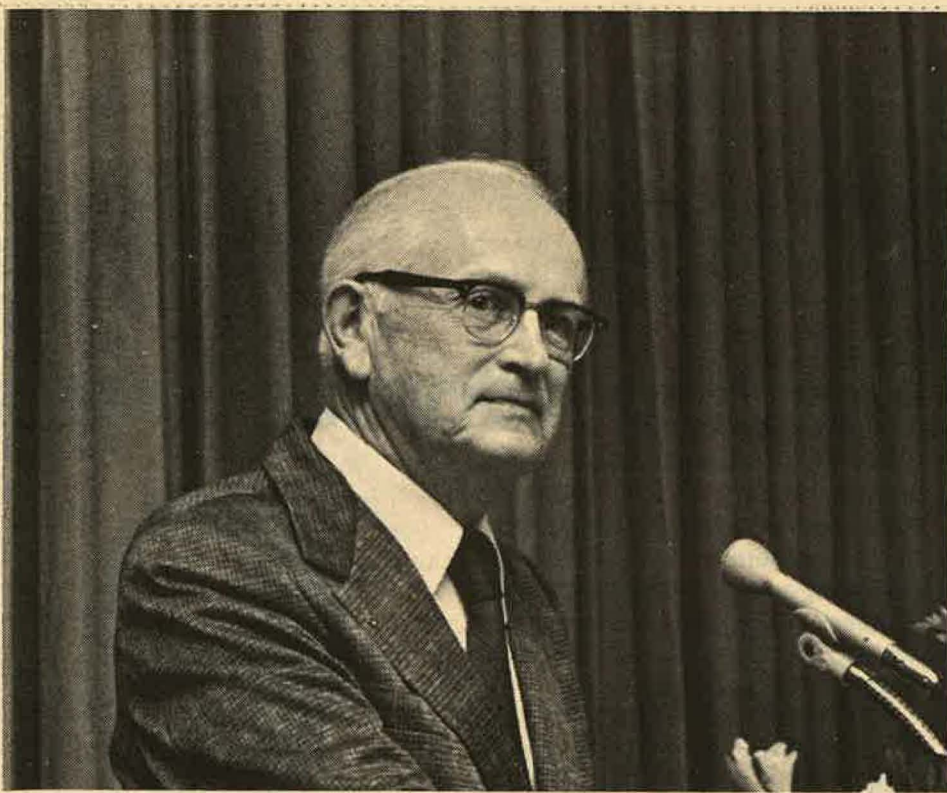
The two regular summer sessions will be held June 4-July 6 and July 9-August 10. More than 150 selected courses will be offered.

The two-week short course Intercession will begin summer activities May 14-30. Up to four hours of credit may be earned, and 16 courses will be offered.

A developmental program for incoming freshmen will be offered concurrently with the regular sessions. The program assists students in strengthening their academic skills and preparing for college work.

Special workshops in the Graduate Teacher Education program will also be offered as well as a study tour of New England for credit in English.

For further information on summer programs, contact Dr. James Carr, Box 1224, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.



Reflecting on his 43 years at Harding, Dr. Neil Cope, who will retire in May, speaks to fellow faculty and staff members at the group's banquet April 6. Cope, head of the journalism department, received a watch from President Clifton Ganus in appreciation of dedicated service. The 65-year-old professor has been with Harding longer than any current employee.

College Honors Personnel for Service

The annual faculty staff banquet, held April 6 in the Harding College American Heritage Center, honored personnel for years of service to the college.

Receiving Distinguished Staff Awards and the accompanying \$1000 checks were Jack and Annie Mae Alston Lewis of the Harding Graduate School, Latina Dykes and Stan Green of the Searcy campus, and Bill Diles of the Academy at Searcy.

Lewis, a professor of Bible, joined the college in 1954. Mrs. Lewis is the Graduate School librarian and has been with the school since 1944.

Miss Dykes is the secretary to the vice president for finance and business. She

has been with the college for 16 years.

The director of public relations and sports information director, Stan Green joined the school in 1966. He is also an instructor in art.

Diles, who came to the Academy in 1963, is principal and instructor in Bible and business.

Dr. Neil Cope, head of the journalism department was awarded a watch in appreciation of his 43 years of service.

Service awards were presented to J. D. Bales and Marguerite O'Banion, who have been associated with the college for 35 years.

Buttons for 30 years of service were given to Erle Moore and Clyde Joyner.

Receiving 25-year awards were Maurice Lawson, Edwina Pace, Elaine Thompson, Jack Lewis and W. D. Williams.

Ruth Browning, Mary Bell Helsten, Winnie Bell, Jimmy Allen and Jerome Barnes earned 20-year awards.

For serving 15 years, recognition was given to Barbara Barnes, Tommie Brown, Mildred Groover, Marian Nunnally, Bob Corbin, Bill Cox, Walter Hix, Ray Muncy, Alfred Prince, Don Robinson, Cliff Sharp, Bill Wallace, and James White.

Ten-year pins and buttons were given to Betty Alston, Carolyn Anderson, Thelma Butler, Sue Bucy, Georgia DuBois, Jane Musick, Betty Ulrey, Jess Bucy, Gene Dugger, David Elliott, Dick Johnson, Bob Kelly, Duane McCampbell and Ed White.

Board members John Baldwin and Olen Hendrix received 15-year buttons and James Ellers, a 10-year button.

ON THE COVER — William Simon, currently enjoying popularity of his new book, *A Time For Truth*, speaks to the Little Rock news media before coming to Searcy for the Harding American Studies Lecture Series April 9. The former secretary of the United States Treasury from 1974-1976 was the nations' chief financial officer and chairman of numerous economic and trade boards. (See related story on page 1)

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Happily displaying Distinguished Service Awards after the faculty-staff banquet are [from left] Stan Green, public relations; Annie Mae Alston Lewis and husband Jack, Harding Graduate School in Memphis; Latina Dykes, business office, and Bill Diles, Academy. The five were also presented \$1,000 checks by Clifton L. Ganus, president of the college.

Campus Notes

Richard Walker (Speech) conducted a workshop on "Neuroanatomy in Speech and Hearing" in Little Rock March 15-16. The program, held at Fort Roots Medical Center, provided instruction in the basic structures of the human nervous system and detailed those relating to speech and hearing . . . A musical recital was held March 25 on campus which featured **Carol Lewey** (Recording Center), **William White** (Nursing) and his wife, Neva, and Patricia Cox . . . Attending the Kellogg's Coach of the Year Clinic in Dallas January 26-28 were **John Prock**, **Jerry Mote**, **Dick Johnson**, and **Cliff Sharp** (Physical Education) . . . **Sharen Crockett** (Home Economics,) spoke on "Careers in Child Care and Guidance" at Westside High School in Greers Ferry, Ark., March 29 . . . Sophomore nursing major **Teresa Wells** of Ashdown has been selected for inclusion in the **1979 Encyclopedia of Outstanding Young Americans** . . . **Bernie Egly** (Sociology) attended a council on social work education March 3-7 in Boston, Mass. . . **Ann Sewell** (Music) has been certified by the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano. Mrs. Sewell is currently serving as vice president of the college division of the Arkansas State Music Teacher's Association . . . **Harry Olree**, **Ted Lloyd** (Physical Education) and **Stan Green** (Public Relations) participated in the meeting of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in Kansas City, Mo., March 12-15. Green received the Clarence "Ike" Pearson Award as the sports information director of the year in the NAIA . . . **Jack Thomas** and **Walt Porter** (Psychology) attended a National Science Foundation short course held at the University of Missouri March 26-27. The two presented a debate entitled "Obesity is a Function of Cognitive Behavior Processes" . . . **Neale Pryor** (Bible) spoke at the Tulsa Soul Winning Workshop March 24. He also was guest lecturer at a youth meeting March 3 in Jonesboro, Ark. . . **Don Diffine**, (Economics) presented a paper on "Economic Enlightenment Programs for the General Public" at a meeting of the Chair of Private Enterprise at Hilton Head, S. C. in March . . . **James Mackey** and **Cliff Sharp** (Physical Science) attended a chautauqua conference in Memphis March 8-9. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the course covered topics in astronomy . . . **Dr. Joseph Pryor** was re-elected national secretary treasurer of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, and his wife, **Bessie Mae**, was made an honorary member of Alpha chi at the group's April meeting in New Orleans, La.

Debaters Win State Title, Speech Festival Honors

Varsity debaters **Jeff Hobbs** of Fayetteville, Ark., and **Robert Chandler** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., defeated a team from the University of Arkansas to win the state championship in traditional debate at the Arkansas Speech Festival. The contest was held on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in March.

In cross-examination debate, the team of **David Satterfield** of Marietta, Ga., and **Philip Gould** of Searcy lost in semifinals.

Students were entered in acting, readers theatre, radio and television speaking, and public address.

A Readers Theatre, "PS 78," directed by **Mollie Cox** of Newnan, Ga., received a superior rating. The cast was composed of **Miss Cox**, **Karen Phillips** of Signal Mt., Tenn.; **Cliff Thompson** of Ormond Beach, Fla.; **Scott Cody** of Morrow, Ga.; **Rise Knight** of Belleville, Md., and **Vicki Durrington** of Wichita, Kan.

In solo acting, **Miss Cox** received excellent and **Jonathan Cloud** of Winston-Salem, N. C., superior. **Julie Swan** of Bloomington, Ill., was awarded superior and **Thompson**, excellent in prose interpretation. In poetry, **Ann Avett** of Bellevue, Neb., received excellent and **Cody**, superior.

Teams of **Allen Grieb** of Oklahoma City, Okla., and **Deana Kenamer** of Grant, Ala.; **Rhonda Scoby** of Tyler, Texas, and **E. C. Umberger** of Bluefield, W. V., received excellent in

television speaking. **Max Allen** was awarded superior and **Umberger** excellent in radio speaking. **Brad Baker** of Muleshoe, Texas, and **Greg York** of Louisville, Ky., received excellent in extemporaneous speaking and **Philip Gould** was rated superior in manuscript speaking.

Eight Arkansas colleges and universities entered the annual festival.

Hollaway Composition Premiered at Recital

The premiere performance of "Prelude and Allegro for Clarinet and Piano," written by **Dr. William Hollaway** especially for **Steve Campbell**, was premiered by the pair at a faculty recital April 2 in the Recording Studio at **Claud Rogers Lee Music Center**.

Hollaway, a professor of music, has written several numbers for Harding choral groups and the Harding band. **Campbell**, who has studied music in Austria, joined the Harding faculty in 1977.

Other numbers in the concert were "Sonata in E Flat," by **Brahms**; "Sonata fur Klarinette and Klavier," by **Hindemith**; and "Three Sketches for Clarinet and Piano," another composition by **Hollaway** for **Boyce Drummond III** of **Arkadelphia, Ark.**, and premiered by **Drummond** on an American Composer's program in 1964.



The outdoor concert on campus gives **Kevin Isenberg** of **S. Williamsport, Pa.**, an opportunity to direct the 80-piece **Bison band**. The annual spring musical event was held April 3.

Alpha Chi Students Attend New Orleans Convention

A delegation of Harding students and faculty had a part in the national convention of the Alpha Chi honor scholarship society April 5-7 in New Orleans.

Accompanying the students to the three-day meet, which attracted more than 400 student scholars from across the nation, were **Dr. Joseph E. Pryor**, national secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi, and **Dr. Don England**, sponsors of Harding's Arkansas Eta chapter, and **Dr. Dennis Organ**, editor of the group's official publication, *The Recorder*. **Mrs. Pryor** and **Mrs. Organ** also accompanied the group.

Students and their assignments included **Brian Alexander** of Delight, "Biological Rhythmicity II;" **Emily Brooks**, Searcy, "Synergism Among Carcinogens and Noncarcinogens in the Ames Test;" **Terry Burns** of Mammoth Spring, "Circadian Rhythms, 'Chronobiology' or Exercise Physiology in Relation to Cardiovascular Fitness;"

Randall Cross, Glen Burnie, Md., "Beautiful Things From Scraps Are Made;" **J. Douglas Fonville**, Lambert, Miss., "Tribute to Naomi" photo display; **David Gilliam**, Agoura, Calif., "Biological Rhythmicity II;" **Patricia Harville**, Bentonville, "Edwin Arlington Robinson's 'The Man Against the Sky' An Introductory Explication;" **Sally Paine**, Atlanta, "Dactylology" paper; **Kevin Pope**, Springfield, Mo., "Biological Rhythmicity I;" **Daniel Sears**, Bloomington, Ind., "Biological Rhythmicity II;" and **Janelle Wooten**, Ft. Worth, "Circumference" in the Poetry of **Emily Dickinson**.

Harding Places Third At Radio-TV Meeting

Harding was represented at the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Radio, TV and Film Conference, held March 30-31 at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, La.

Harding placed third overall in the competition. Southwest Texas State University placed first, and North Texas State placed second.

Individual winners from Harding included **Rhonda Scoby**, a senior from Tyler, Texas, second place in radio announcing and third place in television announcing; and **Deana Kenamer**, a sophomore from Grant, Ala., third place in radio announcing.

Guest speaker for the conference was **Himan Brown**, producer of radio drama hits including "The Thin Man," "Dick Tracy," and "The CBS Radio Mystery Theatre." The students also heard station managers and news directors from Louisiana at the meeting.

Nurses' Honor Group Inducts Eight Juniors

Eight outstanding juniors in the nursing program were recognized at induction ceremonies for the Harding Nursing Honor Society at the **Olen Hendrix Reception Room**.

Inductees included **Beverly Berryhill** of Little Rock, **Libby Cochran** of Hobbs, N.M.; **Nancy Faxon** of Medway, Mass.; **Jean Hames** of San Jose, Calif.; **Geneva Joyce** of Bassett, Va.; **Kim Kwasiborski** of Hazel Park, Mich.; and **Diann Rushing** of Miami, Fla.

The society criteria includes scholarship and leadership effectiveness. **Mrs. Cathie Smith** and **Miss Louise Truex** of the nursing faculty sponsor the group.

Summer Evangelistic Campaigns Involve 500 Students

Before His ascension into Heaven, the Lord Jesus Christ charged His disciples saying, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Fulfilling that commission today, more than 500 students from Harding College will participate in evangelistic campaigns this spring and summer. They have felt and understood the seriousness of the Lord's command.

That command will send students to 20 foreign countries and 17 states. Included in their mission are the countries of Korea, Nigeria, France, Germany, Puerto Rico, Austria, Poland, Yugoslavia, and the United States, to name a few.

The following paragraphs are a brief summary of the mission efforts that include Harding students.

SPRING BREAK CAMPAIGNS: Devoting their spring break (March 10-18) to evangelistic efforts, 144 students participated in six campaigns during their week off from classes.

Campaigns were conducted in Princeton, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Broken Arrow, Okla.; Anderson, Ind., and Cedar Falls, Ohio. "They did a lot of good work," said L. V. Pfeifer, campus coordinator for the campaigns and assistant professor of Bible.

MAY CAMPAIGNS: Annually sponsored by the College Church of Christ, May Campaigns will send 161 students into 12 Arkansas cities following dismissal of classes in May.

The week-long campaigns (May 13-19) will be conducted in Ash Flat, Atkins, Batesville, Benton, Cullendale, Liberty, Dermott, Jacksonville,

Monticello, Dixie, Park Hill and Texarkana.

May Campaigns are designed for the students who want to participate in an evangelistic campaign, but are unable to be involved in summer-long campaign efforts.

Jim Woodroof, minister of the College Church, is coordinator of the campaigns.

VENEZUELA: Fourteen campaigners will be leaving May 15 for Caracas, Venezuela, where they will be involved in a six-week evangelistic effort.

"We will primarily be teaching home Bible studies and conducting follow-up studies with new Christians," said Ava Conley, assistant professor of Spanish. "Our campaigners will be capable in the language."

Following the six-week campaign in Caracas, the group will travel to Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, for a ten-day campaign.

Mrs. Conley and her husband, Bill, are directing the campaign.

FRANCE: Dr. Winfred Wright, professor of French and chairman of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, will lead a group of 10 Christians on a campaign in the French cities of Lille and Dijon and also in Namur, Belgium.

The campaigns will also emphasize communication in the native French language.

INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGNS: Eighty-four students, including members of the A Cappella Chorus and Chorale singing groups, will be participating in International Campaigns, which are conducted under the

authority of the College Church of Christ elders.

The group will conduct campaigns in England, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, and Brazil. Some of the cities to be campaigned are London, England; Madrid, Spain; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Hanover, Germany, and Geneva, Switzerland.

The A Cappella and Chorale will be conducting ministries in song as well as later going on a program tour in Europe.

Dr. Don Shackelford, associate professor of Bible and director of the Mission-Prepare program, is the campus coordinator for International Campaigns.

Faculty members who will be involved in the campaign efforts are Dr. Kenneth Davis, Dr. Cliff Ganus III, Jeff Hopper, all of the music department, and Shackelford, Jack McKinney, and L. V. Pfeifer, all of the Bible department.

AUSTRIA: Working with missionary Bob Hare, 20 students will be in the mission fields of Austria, Poland, and Yugoslavia. The students will be knocking doors, handing out evangelistic tracts, as well as helping the local missionaries.

Jack McKinney is the faculty sponsor of the group. Ricky Sawyer, a junior from Sardis, Miss., is the student leader.

NORTHWEST CAMPAIGNS: Eight cities in Washington and Oregon will be the target for 36 campaigners from the Northwest Campaigns' group.

Sponsored by the Downtown Church of Christ, the group will have three

different periods of campaigning. From May 20-June 8, campaigns will be conducted simultaneously in La Grand, Ore., Oregon City, Ore., and Anacortes, Wash.

The June 10-June 31 time period will be occupied by campaigns in Mt. Lake Terrance, West Seattle, and Moses Lake, Wash. Tacoma, Wash., and Beaverton, Ore., will be the scenes of campaigns final period (July 8-29).

Obert Henderson, a former faculty member, is coordinator of the campaign effort in the Northwest. Eddie Campbell, dean of men, serves as the faculty coordinator while Mitch Durham, a senior from Liberty, Mo., is the student leader.

NORTHEAST CAMPAIGNS: Twenty-one different campaigns will be conducted by 40 Christians in the Northeast Campaigns group this summer.

Led by Owen Olbricht, under the direction of the Sylvan Hills Church of Christ elders, the group plans to conduct both three and nine-week campaign efforts. In the nine-week campaigns, the group will assist the local church in fulfilling its ministries.

The 21 campaigns will be conducted in West Virginia, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina, Indiana, Virginia, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, and Florida.

Tom Cloninger, a junior from Clovis, Calif., is the student leader. Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department, serves as the faculty sponsor.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM: Students from the CCP will be involved in two overseas campaigns this summer — London, England, and St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Tom Eddins and Eddie Cloer of the Bible faculty will be leading the group of 12 CCP students to London. Cloer will be preaching both weeks of the campaign there.

Joe Jones, assistant director of the CCP program, will oversee the 16 students who will be campaigning in St. Croix. He will also preach during the campaign's Gospel meeting.

Both campaigns will be May 14-21.

NURSING PROGRAM: Participating in a medical mission effort, 10 graduates of Harding's nursing program, two faculty members, and one medical technologist will be working with citizens of Nigeria and Cameroon this summer.

The medical missionaries will be working at the Nigerian Christian Hospital and the Christian Mobile Clinic in Cameroon. It will be a combination of both the medical and evangelistic talents of the nurses as they will minister to both the physical and the spiritual needs of the people.

The first group will leave May 15 while the second will leave following state board examinations in July.

Accompanying the medical mission teams will be nursing faculty members Linda Brown and Nancy Leslie. A former faculty member, Janice Bingham, is currently serving as a medical missionary in Nigeria.

Representatives Chosen for Spring Rites

With the conclusion of the spring term approaching, two special events will soon bring beauty and festivity to the Harding campus.

May Fete, the traditional celebration of spring, will be April 28. Sponsored by the Ju Go Ju women's social club, the event will feature the crowning of the May Queen, presentation of her court, and winding of the May Poles on the front lawn.

The three queen candidates, nominated by their respective social



Patricia Logan



Nancy Huett

"Brigadoon" and in several one act plays this year.

Miss Gathright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gathright of Heber Springs. A junior biology major and psychology minor, she is a member of the Zeta Phi Zeta women's social club.

A sophomore from Plano, Texas, Miss Logan is a member of the Ko Jo Kai women's social club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logan.

The *Petit Jean* yearbook dedication ceremonies are scheduled for April 30 in the Main Auditorium. At that time, several presentations will be made including yearbook dedication recipient, honor students, *Petit Jean* Queen and Harding Academy honors.

The *Petit Jean* Queen candidates, chosen from the men's club queens and voted on by the student body, are Nancy

Annette Huett, Diana Lynn Osburn and Julie Ann Weidner.

A senior vocational home economics major, Miss Huett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huett Jr. of Elizabeth, Ark. She is a member of Zeta Phi Zeta women's social club.

Miss Osburn is a junior business management major from Columbia, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osburn. A dean's list student, Miss Osburn is a member of Zeta Phi Zeta women's social club,



Lynn Osburn



Julie Weidner

queen of Sub T-16's men's club, and a member of the American Studies Program.

Representing the Knights men's club Miss Weidner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weidner of Cooksville, Ill. She is a Bible major and a member of Beta Tau Gamma social club, Conquerors evangelistic group and the JOY service organization.



Vicki Durrington



Sharon Gathright

clubs and voted on by the student body, are Vicki L. Durrington, Sharon Marie Gathright and Patricia Lynn Logan.

Miss Durrington, the daughter of Victor Durrington of Wichita, Kan., is a junior elementary education major. Her activities include memberships in the Regina social club, A Cappella Chorus, and Spring Sing musical cast. She also performed in the musical

Forum Speakers Give Biblical View of Elders

by Robert Bonner

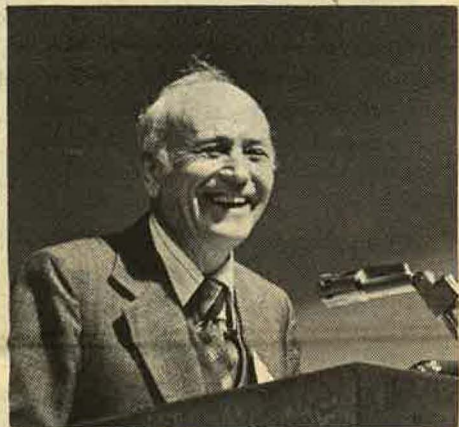
"Good elders . . . are worthy of all the honor we'll ever be able to give them."

That was one thought presented at the 1979 Harding College Preachers' Forum by Reuel Lemmons of Austin, Texas, an elder in the Lord's Church.

"Elders: A Biblical View" was the focal point of the Forum which attracted more than 300 preachers, elders and concerned Christians to the Harding campus.

"To be an elder in the Lord's Church," Lemmons said, "one must have earned the right to be followed . . . Christian leadership is rooted in faith and spirituality. It is leadership rather than rulership. Elders certainly should be in the vanguard of the Lord's army in its march to the battlefield."

Both Lemmons and Robert Bell of Dallas, Texas, who is also an elder, addressed themselves to the subject of "Responsibility of Elders" during the one-day forum conducted March 20.



Reuel Lemmons, Preachers' Forum speaker

"Elders are to watch for the souls of the flock over which the Holy Spirit has made them overseers," Bell said. Bell listed the responsibilities of providing for the flock, protecting the flock, and preserving the flock.

Explaining his subject headings, Bell said that providing for the flock meant taking care of the spiritual needs of the

congregation. Protecting the flock involves being watchful for false teachers and also invoking discipline when needed while preserving the flock meant concern for the weak and fallen Christian, according to Bell.

"Man needs a diet of spiritual and physical food," Bell commented. "It is not for the elders of the church to only set the table and put the food thereon, but they must do everything they can do to lead the sheep to the table . . . They (the sheep) must be taught the Word of God."

Dr. Jack Lewis, who is a professor at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., conducted a study of Greek terms associated with the word elder." He concluded with these remarks, "The Greek terms we've considered from the viewpoint of the elder emphasize images of sacrifice and service that he is to discharge rather than images of authority. From the viewpoint of the people, the elder is an example that is to be followed, a teacher from whom to learn, a shepherd whose voice one hears, a protector from the wolves, a leader to whom one submits in humility because he is God's steward, and he is an older man to whom respect is gladly given."

A member of the Harding Bible faculty and an experienced local preacher, Will Ed Warren spoke on the selection of elders. Referring to Acts 6, he said, "The basic apostolic example was that the congregation did the selection of the elders. I think, secondly, that the apostles or evangelist did the appointing."

"There is no instance in the New Testament for a self-perpetuating eldership or of the minister assuming authority for the selection and appointment of men into this ministry. However, it would not eliminate the elders or preacher from being a vital part of the selection process if the



Abe Lincoln of Lubbock, Texas, discusses a point with Avon Malone of the Harding Bible faculty during a break at the March Preachers' Forum.

congregation so desired . . . It (the selection process) involves every member, male and female, of the congregation."

In addition to the qualifications listed in the Bible for elders, Warren suggested three questions to aid in the selection of elders, "If I were in a terminal illness, would this be the type of man that I would want by my side to pray with and for me? If I were in great need of Biblical instruction, would this be the type of man that I would want to sit down around the kitchen table with open Bible and have him teach me? If within my life, there was a great personal crisis, would this be the type of man that I would want to consult and listen to his advice on what I should do?"

Abe Lincoln, an elder of the Sunset congregation in Lubbock, Texas, closed

out the Forum with a talk on the subject "Challenge Elders to be Elders."

He listed four ways in which elders are to be charged: 1. Remember your work 2. Develop a proper elder-to-elder relationship 3. The elder must be a team man and 4. The elders must practice discipline.

"Each elder is obligated to know, to love and to respect the other elders," Lincoln said. ". . . Brethren must serve with a willing mind . . . be an example to the flock . . . love and esteem the other elders deeply . . . all elders should seek to be united . . . they must be men whose wisdom, teaching, counsel and judgement is mutually respected . . . each must understand that the kingdom of Heaven comes first . . . each one owes his fellow elder the strictest confidence."

Citizenship Seminar Set For June, Faculty Selected

The 23rd Annual Youth Citizenship Seminar for high school students will be held June 10-16 on the campus.

Sponsored by the Arkansas and Tennessee Farm Bureaus, Civitan International, and the Harding American Studies Program, the Americanism program will feature a faculty of six outstanding speakers.

Former Minnesota congressman Dr. Walter H. Judd will return to the seminar. Judd was a medical missionary in South China and is now a contributing editor for *Reader's Digest*. He lectures at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., president of Harding, has traveled extensively in Europe, making studies of European socialism. The history professor was also one of 30 higher education administrators selected to tour the People's Republic of Red China last summer. His address, "Our American Heritage," received the Freedoms Foundation Award.

Dr. Bill Cox, seminar director, is a business professor as well as a tax and business management consultant. He speaks at youth gatherings nationwide, and his speech, "The Rebirth of a Nation," was recognized and honored with the principle award by the Freedoms Foundation.

Making his fourth appearance at the seminar, Commander Stephen Harris will include his experiences of the U.S. Pueblo incident in his presentation. A prisoner of war for 11 months, he was responsible for organizing and encouraging religious activities of the American prisoners. He is the author of a book, *My Anchor Held*, and is currently director of the Navy Drug Abuse Counselor School in San Diego, Calif.

Former Harding President George S. Benson is known nationwide as a spokesman in behalf of the American way of life. He served as a missionary in China and witnessed first hand the internal struggle between the Chinese Republic and communism. The Freedoms Foundation Award winner is currently president of the National Education Program.

Vo Thanh Duc, a refugee from Vietnam, will also return to the seminar this year. He will tell of the turmoil in his country prior to the Communist takeover and the circumstances leading to refuge in the United States for his family.

Outstanding student leaders from high schools in Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida, Alabama and Georgia will participate in the week-long event.

Harding Publications, Film Win Awards of Excellence

Harding has been named the recipient of three awards of excellence in the honors competition of the Southwest District of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The announcement was made by awards chairman Steve Barnhill of Rice University at the annual conference in Little Rock March 15.

The three awards were presented for entries in the categories of multi-media presentation, publications and news writing.

In multi-media, "Harding — It's a Whole New World," a 14-minute color slide presentation with narration, was recognized. It was written and produced by Michael James, director of photography.

In publications, a placement office folder, "Job Hunting," received the second award. Design and production was by graphic artist Chuck Hicks and Stan Green. Copy for the award winning piece was prepared by David Crouch, director of placement.

Winner of the third award was Robert Bonner for an article, "Locker Room Chart is One of Goals, Not Plays," an article describing the organization of the defensive football unit and its goal-centered approach to playing.

More than 500 entries were submitted by colleges and universities in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico. Judging was conducted by professionals in the fields of television, radio, journalism, graphic arts and photography.

Harding Settles in to Computerized Lifestyle

by Mike James

The Computer — that magic machine with an aura of complexity and mystique — has become a daily partner with Harding in educating, registering, financing and recording the lives of hundreds of students.

Installed in mid-1975 in the Administration Building basement, the center had modest plans for expansion, but the growth has been phenomenal.

"The growth rate has far exceeded anything anticipated because of increased academic and administrative loads," commented Gene Dugger, director of the center. "We started with 16 terminals and one disk drive storage unit along with the central processor. Today we need terminals to handle our current data system which increases annually by about 50 percent."

The center is receiving relief from the data-load strains, however. This month a new PDP 11/70 system will replace the current workhorse, a PDP 11/45, both made by the Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Mass.

For the technically minded, the 11/70 has 512K bytes of core memory and is capable of handling 63 remote data terminals simultaneously. The peripheral devices for the central processor include four disk drive units giving fast access to more than 250 million bytes of stored memory. In layman's terms, that's the equivalent of nearly instant access to the names and addresses of more than one-fourth of the population of the U.S.

One of the disaster terms in a computer operator's vocabulary is "crash," a word describing the loss of valuable time and data when a malfunction occurs. And with the unpredictable Arkansas weather, current fluctuations throw the system into a turmoil.

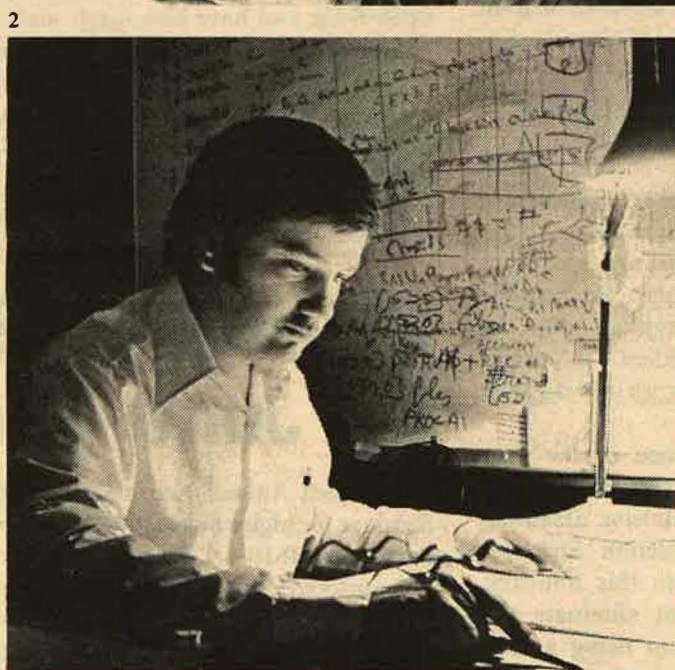
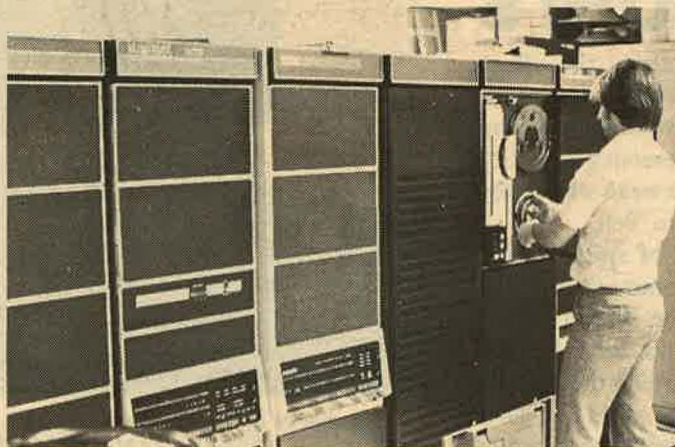
To handle the problem, the center was equipped with an uninterruptible power supply (UPS), a system which lines a climate controlled room with scores of large batteries along with the wizardry of rectifiers, transformers and other gadgetry. Gene Ward, the center's technician, testifies that the UPS is well worth its cost.

"Previously, each time a thundercloud appeared, the system had to be quickly shut down," Ward said. "But now the UPS automatically switches instantaneously to a rectified battery supply, which can power the entire system for electrical fluctuations and outages of up to six hours."

Controlling the demands for computer access is an on-campus committee chaired by Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice president of the college.

"We plan to add more memory, disk storage and terminals as necessary," Cox said. "Requests for additions are evaluated on a cost versus benefit basis and must be justifiable."

And the costs of the program are justified. The computer delivers ready access to accurate data for operations of the business, development, admissions, registrar, student personnel



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and alumni offices.

"Our time-sharing system, compared with some others, permits us to get this information for less than 50 percent of what it cost other institutions," said Dugger. "Most educational institutions use about three percent of their budget for computer applications. Through efficient use of equipment and personnel, we operate at 1-1/4 percent."

One of the major factors in the center's economical operation has been the use of student programmers.

Carefully taught by the staff, the students mature into qualified programmers capable of instructing the processor to store, retrieve and manipulate data for almost any requirement.

"We employ from 10 to 15 part-time student programmers who perform the work of four to eight full-time programmers," explains John Nunnally, director of software development at the center. "During the past four years, we have produced about 50,000 hours of programming for our system

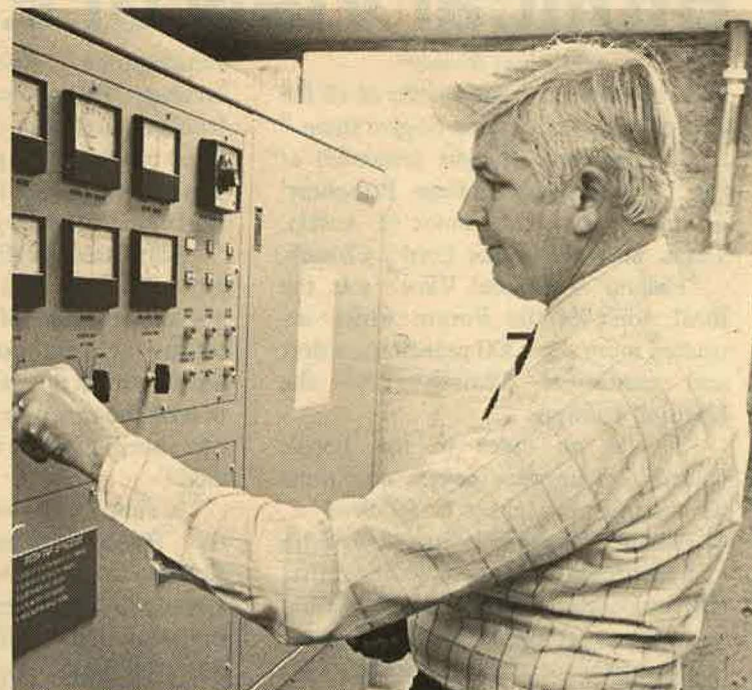
resulting in a savings over commercial programmers of about \$400,000."

The administrative software (the computer name for programming instructions) developed by the staff has itself become a quality marketable product, being sold to several other universities.

"The quality of our student programmers is mainly due to the commitment of the students and staff," said Ron McCleary, systems analyst. "They view their job as an important factor in the school's total goal and are satisfied only with the best results."

The purchase of the larger computer system will probably have its greatest impact, however, on the academic field.

Two new computer majors will upgrade the college curriculum. Last year the mathematics department added a computer applications major and this fall the business department will offer a business systems analyst major, with graduates receiving a bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree.



1. Brent Wilson loads a magnetic tape into the newly-purchased PDP 11/70 computer system.

2. At a weekly meeting, John Nunnally untangles the problems encountered by student programmers.

3. Monitoring the uninterruptible power supply (UPS), technician Gene Ward examines the system status.

4. Surrounded by computer notations, systems analyst Ron McCleary traces the programmers steps needed for the computer to perform its mission.

5. One of the links to the stored information is the terminal, a video display and electronic keyboard sending unit capable of giving simultaneous access for up to 63 users.

6. Computer center director Gene Dugger tests the operation of software developed by a student programmer.



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"We anticipate it being one of the most popular majors offered in the division of business," said Dr. David Burks, the department chairman. "Within five years we expect to have about 200 majors."

"This major offering will be extremely helpful to the student," Burks continued. "The job market is extremely good for majors in the area of business systems analysis because these students will have good backgrounds in both computing and business."

First-year instruction for the new major will be aided by a new faculty member, Cam Henderson. A graduate of Harding and the University of Texas, he is currently employed as a systems analyst by the Arthur Andersen & Co. accounting firm in Portland, Ore.

The total computing package, it seems, has been integrated into Harding's lifestyle and is being warmly received. The new systems, staff and majors will be just a part of the new Harding University this fall.

ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Class of 1937

Robert Boyd of Louisville, Ky., recently went on a preaching tour to West Africa (Freetown, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria) following up on contacts made through the "Words of Life" radio broadcast. He has been the speaker for 15 years on this program. He visited 14 congregations in Lagos, Ibadan, Ilesha, Oshogbo, Ondo, and Abeokuta.

Class of 1953

Franklin Alfred Lee (BA), (MA'58), has been named director of academics at the Preston Road School of Preaching in Dallas, Texas. Lee has taught at the school for five years. Before coming to Preston Road, he had preached in Sedro Wooley, Wash.; Clovis, N.M.; Fairfield, Calif. and Richland, Wash.

He is married to the former Joan Smith (BA'63) who was also at Harding 1952-53. She has a master's degree in marriage and family counseling from Texas Women's University. The Lees have five children.

Class of 1956

Harry Conner (BA) served as a volunteer chaplain with the Texas Department of Corrections 1972-76 and is now working in the Dallas County Jail ministry. He is associated with the Freetown Road Church of Christ in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Class of 1959

Doyle Wood (BA) has been superintendent of schools in Iberia, Mo., since the summer of 1978. He had been with Senath-Hornersville School for 11 years as coach and principal. He will receive the Specialist in Education Administration degree in May 1979.

Wood is married to the former Reba Wayland (BA '67) who taught Home

Economics in the middle school at Hornersville for the past two years, and is now a housewife.

Class of 1963

Mrs. Shirley Drennan Goodwin was promoted to vice president of Mercantile National Bank by the directors. Mrs. Goodwin has been employed by the bank four years.

She manages the operations department of the funds management division at the bank and is responsible for securities processing, clearance and safekeeping. Formerly, Mrs. Goodwin was employed by another large Dallas bank.

She is a member of the Associated Women of Harding and the Women's Municipal Bond Club of Dallas.

Class of 1964

H. E. (Gene) Conner (BA) is teaching at the College of America in Petersberg, Tenn.

Class of 1966

Sharyl JoLee Thayer (BA) was invited by the New York Opera Company to audition on January 5.

She was presented in a classical musical recital at the West Islip church building in Islip, New York on January 7. Miss Thayer has appeared with the Babylon Choral of Long Island several times as a featured soloist. She teaches music at the Islip Junior High School and gives private voice lessons. She resides at 205 Brook St., Odalle, N.Y. 11769.

Douglas Fairley (BA) is buyer and personnel manager for Osceola Foods, in Osceola, Ark. His wife, the former Billie Bradsher (BA'67) teaches school there. The couple has two children; Maleah 9, and Shane, 6.

Class of 1969

Larry McKenzie (BA), legal counsel at



Harding alumni from several states enjoy the reunion hosted by Tulsa alumni during the Soul Winning Workshop in Tulsa, Okla., March 22-24.

Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., has written a book entitled *A Step By Step Income Tax Guide for Ministers*. It is designed to serve as an introduction for the minister with little or no income tax knowledge.

According to McKenzie, ministers as a group enjoy significant tax benefits not available to other taxpayers. The book explains the housing allowance and other exclusions and offers tips on record keeping.

He is married to the former Judy Miller (BA'68).

Class of 1972

Stephen Allison (BS) has recently completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree in engineering-physics from the University of Virginia. His dissertation was titled "Laser Induced Emission from Uranium Hexafluoride." He is now employed by Union Carbide Nuclear Division at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is involved in laser flow diagnostics with the Centrifuge Physics Department.

Mrs. Thomas Cross, the former Collett Branch (BA) received the M.Ed. degree in the summer of 1978 from the University of

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Class of 1970

Mrs. Billy Brant, the former Patricia Selvia (BA), received the M.Ed. degree in December from Harding. She was also chosen to be included in *Outstanding Young Women of America* for 1978.

Arlin (BA) and Judy Richards (BA'71) Hendrix are missionaries in Lyon, France, and have recently moved to a new address. They may be reached at 7 Rue du 11 Novembre, 69740 Genas-Azieu, France.

The Hendrixes have two daughters, Karen Danae, 2 months, and Jana Carol, 3 years.

Class of 1971

J. Vance Cox (BS), a dentist, is serving as dental advisor to the Child Health and Disability Prevention Advisory Board for the County of San Bernardino (California). He is also a member of the Chancellor's Council at Pepperdine University and is President of the Rotary Club in Crestline, Calif.

He and his wife, the former Joyce Pippin (BA'70), are helping to establish a congregation of the Church of Christ in Crestline.

Dr. Larry E. Arnhart has been appointed assistant professor of government at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. He previously taught at Rosary College and at the University of Chicago.

He received the Ph.D. degree in political science in 1977 from the University of Chicago. His dissertation was "Aristotle on Political Reasoning: A Commentary on the Rhetoric."

Teaching Position Available for Fall

A position is available in the fall of 1979 for an instructor or assistant professor of economics in the division of business.

More than 600 students are majoring in the division of business with a fully developed major in economics offered.

Applicants should have at least a master's degree in business or economics with an emphasis on free market economics. Experience is not required. The emphasis is on effective classroom instruction and communication along with a commitment to quality Christian educational program. Applicants should be interested in living in a small town only an hour-long drive from downtown Little Rock.

For further information, contact, Dr. David B. Burks, Chairman, Division of Business, Harding College, Searcy, Ark., 72143, phone 501-268-6161, ext. 240.

ALUMNOTE

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

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Mississippi. She is serving as counselor for the New Albany Vocational Center in New Albany, Miss.

Mrs. Charles Mercieca, the former Sherry Watson, has recently published *The North American Directory of Montessori Schools*. It is the only directory of its kind in existence. She plans to begin work on the doctor of education degree at Alabama A & M University in September. Besides being a free-lance writer, Mrs. Mercieca also teaches.

Class of 1973

Daniel Blucker (BA) has accepted the position of director of the medical library at the Military Hospital in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Class of 1974

Kirk Davis (BA) and his wife, the former Linda Huff (BA'71), and their three sons have just started their first year as missionaries in Bangladesh, India. They have been in language school since November 1978, and are under the oversight of the elders at McKnight Road Church in St. Louis, Mo.

Randall M. Gardner (BA) has recently enrolled at the Northeast School of Biblical Studies at Clifton Park, N. Y. He will graduate in February 1981. Gardner, a high school art teacher for two years, is married to the former Sharon Fellows (BA'74).

Class of 1975

Jim Taylor has had a second record released on Checkmate label. "Leave It To Love" stayed on Billboard Top 100 Country Music Charts for 11 weeks. The third recording is to be released in five weeks.

He is married to the former Nancy Duhon ('74) who recently accepted the position of program director with the Greater Orange (Texas) YMCA. The couple has one daughter, Heather.

Class of 1976

Randal Holloway (BA) accepted a position as unit psychologist at San Angelo Center, a state residential facility for the adult mentally retarded, located in Carlsbad, Texas. He received the M.A.

degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Richard M. Johnson (BA) received the master of science degree from Northeast Louisiana University December 16, 1978. He is currently working as a truck mechanic for Consolidated Truck Parts, Inc. He is married to the former Debby Houghton ('77) and the couple has a daughter, Andria.

Class of 1977

Mrs. Bob Burt, the former Peggy Barber (BA), taught art in the high school at David Lipscomb College. While in Nashville, she painted a mural in the Celebrity Management Office. She is now living in Montgomery, Ala., where she plans to work part-time as artist and in pasteup at the Bible and School Supply printing department. She and her husband, Bob, reside at 1526 Yancey Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

Class of 1977

Marine Second Lieutenant Michael S. Dismuke (BA) has completed the Motor Transport Officers Leadership Course at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C. The participants received instruction on the procedures and methods to effectively manage a motor vehicle program.

Class of 1978

Jeraine Root (BA) was voted the graduate Class Favorite at Stephen F. Austin State University for the 1978-79 school year. She is a candidate for graduate internship to work with the city planner of Houston, Texas in 1980.

MARRIAGES

David Garner (BA'77) to Alesa Thompson ('78) November 11, 1978 in Little Rock.

Gregory P. Cannon (BS'78) to Rhonda Phillippi December 30, 1978.

Lori Christine Smith ('81) to John Riggins December 16, 1978.

Brad Buchman (BA'73) to Kathy Reed July 8, 1978 in Marietta, Ohio.

Randel K. Holloway (BA'76) to Lynn Jones October 21, 1978 in Lufkin, Texas.

Martha Ruth Jordan ('81) to Frank A. Brown, Jr. November 24, 1978.

Joyce Elaine Furrh ('81) to Gregory Alan Justice ('81) June 24, 1978 in Dallas, Texas.

Rita Lynne Metheny (BA'76) to Francis Parker Jones December 16, 1978 in Monette, Ark.

Susan Ruthe Butler (BA'78) to Vancel Wayne Toye May 26, 1978 in Flint, Mich.

Larry D. Brown (BA'69) to Brenda Jean Gholson August 7, 1978.

Ann S. Moore (BA'75) to David Laws December 16, 1978 in Winfield, Kan.

Susan Roman ('80) to Wayne Brewer (BA'78) May 13, 1978.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Erica Ruth, to Carroll and Bonnie (BA'72) Messer Allison September 12, 1978 in Green Forest, Ark.

Son, Gregory Michael, to Gerald and Sandra Lamb (BA'69) Guillot March 7 in Little Rock.

Son, Cameron Bailey, to Auburn and Sue Ellen Maxey (BA'72) Cottingham December 9, 1978 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Daughter, Kimberly Renee, to Robert and Glenna Umholtz (BA'70) Graber July 26, 1978 in Newton, Kan.

Son, John Phillip, to Phil (MA'75) and Nancy Chaffin (BA'75) Eichman March 12 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Stacy (BS'75) and Kathy McKinney (BA'75) Peters February 19 in Little Rock.

Daughter, Kirsten, to Robert and Reggy Hare ('72) Hiller February 20 in Vienna, Austria.

Son, John Douglas, to Donald (BA'76) and Roxana Harsh (BA'76) Whittemore February 17 in Brinkley, Ark.

Daughter, Martina Michelle, to William (BA'73) and Cheryl Johnson February 7 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Son, Nathan Robert, to Gregory and Linda Hargett (BA'70) Boyd November 1, 1978.

Daughter, Karen Danae, to Arlin (BA'70) and Judy Richards (BA'71) Hendrix, February 19 in Lyon, France.

Son, Gary Sheldon, to Tommy and Linda Lawyer ('77) Vaught October 1, 1978 in Parsville, Ky.

Son, Alexander Charles, to Charles and Sherry Watson ('72) Mercieca November 7, 1978 in Huntsville, Ala.

Daughter, Brenda Jean, to Donald (BA'66) and Alexandra Simpson (BA'66) Wheeler February 2, 1979 in Streetsboro, Ohio.

Son, Clinton Brooks, to Paul (BA'75) and Deborah Barnett ('76) Richey February 23 in Milan, Tenn.

Son, Joshua Logan, to Embra (BA'71) and Becky Remlinger ('69) Alexander February 22.

Son, Gregory Scott, to Richard and Sharon Stites (BS'74) Kimery February 5 in Murfreesboro, Ark.

Son, Jonathan Michael, to Eugene (BA'74) and Karen Moran (BA'78) Goudeau May 8, 1978.

Daughter, Crystal Marie, to Brad (BA'77) and Carol Freeman (BA'76) Davis January 19.

Son, Jason Christopher, to Douglas and Eles Goad ('77) Blevins January 16 in Lakewood, Colo.

Son, Reagan Glenn, to Steve (BA'74) and Kaye Brauer ('77) Baber January 3 in Bryan, Texas.

Daughter, Meredith Kay, to Joseph and Rebecca Richardson ('74) Garrity February 1 in Geneseo, Ill.

Son, Richard Nicholas, to Richard and Debbie Qualls (BA'76) Etheridge June 17, 1978 in Greenville, Miss.

Son, Lane Alan, to Everett and Ann Steuart (BA'74) Hinton November 17, 1978 in Hastings, Neb.

Son, Jon Ralph, to Franklin and Teresa Cutshall ('67) Clarke February 15 in LaPorte, Colo.

Son, Kyle Christopher, to Frank and Judy K. Erwin (BA'70) Kocman December 18, 1978 in Lawton, Okla.

Daughter, Melissa Gay, to Michael and Sarah Bowling (BA'74) Riley February 18 in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Son, Gregory Michael, to Dennis (BA'73)



J. Lewis Foster

Council Member, Alumnus Succumbs

J. Lewis Foster, a member of the President's Development Council and a 1931 graduate of Harding, died February 16 of an apparent heart attack while he was visiting in Mexico City. Funeral services were held February 21 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

A resident of Wichita Falls, the 69-year-old Foster was founder of Foster Cathead Co., a manufacturer of oil well equipment.

He was president of the Western Christian Foundation publishing house for Christian literature in Wichita Falls and a member of the Tenth and Broad Church of Christ.

Professionally, he held memberships in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Metals and was the vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council in Texas.

An avid pilot, Foster belonged to the National Pilots Association, Texas Private Flyers Association, Civil Air Patrol and Confederate Air Force.

Foster married Lou Ellen Smith May 30, 1929. He served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for four years, including 19 months in Europe during World War II and 17 years reserve duty. Foster retired a lieutenant colonel in 1963.

Besides his wife, Foster is survived by a sister, Mrs. Glenn Tedford of Wichita Falls.

and Beth Tucker ('74) Jinkerson January 8 in Memphis, Tenn.

Son, Joseph Eric, to Gary and Karen Frederick (BA'75) Sampson November 4, 1978 in Jonesboro, Ga.

Daughter, Laura Jane, to James and Ida Collins ('74) Widner July 24, 1978 in Harrison, Ark.

SYMPATHY

To Mrs. Harold Norwood, the former Ann Belue (BA'58) whose mother, Mrs. Ernestine Belue, died March 7 in Earle, Ark.

To Dr. Bill Williams (BA'50) whose father, Forrest D. Williams, died suddenly March 9 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

To Stacy Peters, whose father, G. L. Peters, died February 24 in Little Rock.

To the family of Norman Jones ('30), who died in December.

To Mrs. J. Lewis Foster, the former Lou Ellen Smith (BA'31), whose husband, J. Lewis Foster (BA'31), died recently in Mexico while on a business trip. He resided in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Alumnus Award Nominations Open

Nominations for the 1979 Distinguished Alumnus Award have been requested by the Harding Alumni Association Executive Committee. Nominations must be submitted by October 1, 1979.

The Distinguished Alumnus will be honored during Homecoming '79 festivities November 9-10. The Executive Committee of the Association will select the honoree from submitted nominations.

Candidates must meet the following

qualifications: (1) Must be an active supporter of Harding (2) Life must be consistent with the ideals of Harding (3) Must have achieved a degree of excellence and recognition in his or her chosen field of activity and (4) Must strive to advance academically and spiritually to serve God.

Nominations should include as much information as possible about the nominee and should be mailed to the Harding Alumni Association, Box 768, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Students Elected to State Offices

Two members of Harding's delegation to the recent Arkansas Home Economics Association convention in Hot Springs were voted to state offices.

Paula Litland, sophomore, of DeSoto, Texas, was elected chairman of the nomination's committee. She is a vocational home economics major. Melinda Meadows, a sophomore vocational home economics major was elected secretary. She is from Paragould, Ark.

Selma McDougale, a sophomore

dietetics major from Purdy, Mo., presented a paper on "Diet and Heart Attack."

Wynne Williams, a junior vocational home economics major from Pocatello, Idaho, was also a member of the student delegation.

Faculty members attending the meeting included Dr. Mildred Bell, Sharen Crockett, Elaine Thompson and Beth Wilson. Dr. Bell presided over a meeting of the research session and Mrs. Crockett served as hostess between sessions.

Helping New Students Over Hump Is RA's Assignment

by Alice Ann Kellar

Most freshmen admit that watching parents drive away from them for the first time is one of the most traumatic experiences in the world. Most parents have the same feelings.

It's one of those times that no one can understand until he's gone through it himself.

Stemming from a concern for such dilemmas as this and in an attempt and effort to assist students during this difficult period, there has emerged on campus a group of servants who are committed to helping alleviate this and many other situations that arise every day of dormitory and campus life.

Resident Assistants, better known simply as RA's, have come to be a serving, caring, loving, concerned, prestigious group. "The RA has one of the most important positions on the Harding campus in the realm of campus dorm life," Dr. Ted Altman, dean of students, believes. "They do a tremendous job of putting out a lot of fires before they get started and they do much in guiding students into what's best for them. If everyone on campus were as good as the RA's, we could dispel lots of problems."

But who are they and what do they do?

There's no stereotype for being an RA, although women's dean Maribeth Downing has noticed that there have been many nursing majors among the lot. "Perhaps it's because one must have a sense of serving to be a nurse that he or she readily leans toward being an RA," she said.

Eddie Campbell, dean of men, seeks "one who loves Harding and has gained respect of others" when he fills the positions for the men.

"An RA has quite a precarious job of carrying out the rules and regulations

of Harding College and also being able to be 'just one of the guys.' " He recognizes that an RA's interest in other people is the mark needed in order to be effective.

This year there were 44 women and 40 men serving the dorms. One is assigned to each wing, and RA's also live in the apartment housing.

Any junior or senior may apply. Applicants take a battery of personality tests, have interviews with personnel deans and dormitory directors and submit character recommendations from others. They are then screened and studied. This year 25 women were needed; 60 applied.

The job carries a \$250 per semester scholarship — rather small compensation, some consider, for the amount of work they do.

They arrive on campus a week early in the fall for orientation and to "get psyched up for it." Once the dorms fill, the women RA's are required to hold a wing meeting each week. These are especially important for the first part of the year when students don't know each other. Men's meetings tend to be less frequent. They are arranged according to need.

The meetings tend to get shorter throughout the year, but they serve to handle matters, happy or sad, that arise. Each meeting includes a devotional, with the students rotating at being in charge.

There are often wing parties, picnics, birthday parties, etc. One freshman coed observed, "I know I never would have known the girls as well as I do if it weren't for these meetings. I really enjoy them."

The RA's, both men and women, have some weekly duties, such as checking rooms for good housekeeping twice a week, a plan initiated to en-



Dormitory life means friendship and sharing for coeds Janice Hinson, Shirley Wilkerson and Laura Murray.

courage good habits of keeping one's room. And rooms are checked nightly to see that everyone is accounted for.

One big problem the RA's face in the fall is homesickness. It's usually an unexpected predicament for the victim, but because the RA has had the same experience, he can sympathize lovingly.

One junior, who has been accepted for the position next fall, explained why she wanted to serve. "I didn't realize college was going to be so different from high school when I came. I didn't realize how dependent I'd been on my parents, and here I was — trying to be independent and I didn't know how. The RA really helped me. Now I want to do what I can for someone else."

She mentioned the new study habits that must be formed. "New students have a problem with this. Then there are roomies who aren't compatible. And often one occupant is being asked for dates, the other isn't. There are many crises the first couple of months and I want to do what I can to help.

"Much happens the first few weeks of school and it's all crucial to the future. I plan to be open and see who needs attention and help."

A recent graduate reflected on her year as an RA — a year that seemed to bring more than the usual situations to any given wing.

"It was like opening a whole new world for me," she divulged. "I realized that I had not learned to look at other people's temptations. I learned to do a lot of listening. Often listening seems to take care of the problem; often that's the medicine people need most."

The RA's admit they don't have 100 percent success with their efforts. When a student has a problem but chooses to keep it hidden, there's not much that can be done about it.

An experienced senior in men's housing cited his role as twofold. "One task is to manage the regulations — room check, curfew, etc. But it's my own opinion that it's more important and can be more effective if I manage the community. I try to meet the needs of that particular situation and do what I can to help emotionally, physically and spiritually. There's a lot of public relations work in my job."

There is a consensus among the RA's that one of the hardest problems they themselves face is learning to have the courage to confront someone about a conflict. "But the responsibility I felt toward wanting to solve a situation made me feel that I had to do it," one admitted. "And I learned that when I approached someone with love and kindness, solutions came more easily."

Several expressed sympathy for their roommates. "They sometimes catch the effect of having people come in the room at all hours. But most of them handle it well," one said. One RA recalled a year when a student on the wing who was having difficulty making friends spent much of the time in the RA's room crying. "We finally resolved that one, too," she smiled.

The RA's have come to be an important and major contributing factor to the declared purpose of making Harding a good place to be. And they've gained a big stamp of approval.



The resident assistant is responsible for organizing wing devotionals and meetings, such as this one in Stephens Dorm.

Memorial Ball Field Will Recognize Jerry Moore

The Jerry Moore Memorial Baseball Field, to be located south of the Athletic-Physical Education Complex, will become a reality in the spring of 1980.

President Clifton L. Ganus made the announcement on behalf of the family, Mrs. Becky Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Searcy, who provided the base of funds for the development.

The campus facility will honor Jerry Moore, a 1971 graduate who was killed February 18, 1978 in an airplane crash in Searcy. He was an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate athlete and had served as a graduate assistant coach for the Bison team.

He was a member of the A Cappella Chorus and served as sports editor of the 1970 *Petit Jean*. After graduating from college, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served six years as a Navy pilot, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

"It is our hope and that of the Moore family to make the field an attractive facility to serve the program for years to

come as well as develop it as a recreational area for our students," Ganus said.

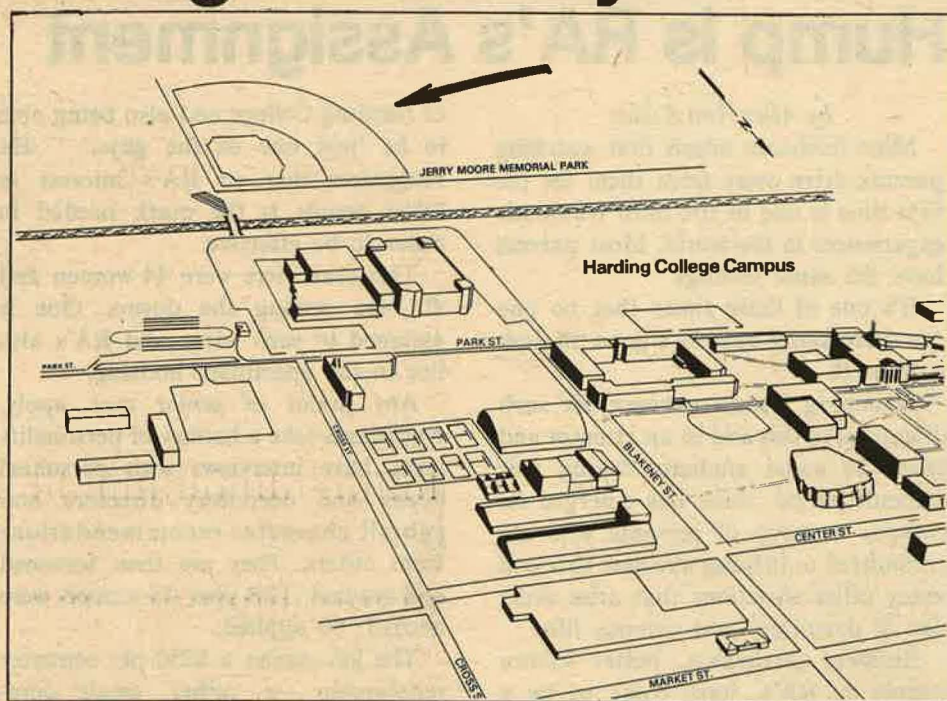
The site of the baseball field will be immediately south of the Athletic-Physical Education Complex (see location sketch) which is situated in the southeast corner of the college campus.

"It's wonderful of the Moore family to make the initial funds available," said Bison coach Dick Johnson. "This is a very appropriate way to recognize Jerry and the high-type person he was."

In a general description of the planned baseball field, Johnson said, "For the first time we'll have adequate space for a park and we will have foul line distances of 330 feet. In the power alleys we'll have 380 feet in both left and right field and a full 400 feet."

Johnson indicated immediate plans are to have a full grass infield, bleacher seating and wire fencing around the outfield.

If funds are available, future plans call for additional seating, restroom and dugout facilities, and picnic tables



The proposed Jerry Moore Memorial Baseball Field, shown at the top of the diagram, is located immediately behind the Athletic-Physical Education Complex. The on-campus location will allow more students to attend Bison home games.

surrounding the field for use by the students and faculty.

Ganus indicated that former players and friends are invited to participate in the memorial fund and expressed hope that many will respond.

"The Moore family has been

generous in their starting of the memorial fund and we hope many others will want to have a part."

Former athletes, alumni and friends may contribute to the fund by sending tax deductible gifts to the Office of the President.

College Plans Sports Camps For Junior, Senior High Boys

Sports camps will be offered in four different sports for junior and senior high athletes this summer by the Harding Athletic Department.

The College will sponsor week-long camps in football, track, basketball, and cross country. Each camp will emphasize the fundamentals of the sport and will seek to improve the ability of each athlete attending.

The basketball camp, which will be directed by Harding coach Jess Bucy, will be July 8-13 for junior high athletes and July 15-20 for high school athletes.

The football camp, which is directed by Harding coach John Prock, will be July 15-20 for junior high athletes and July 22-27 for senior high athletes.

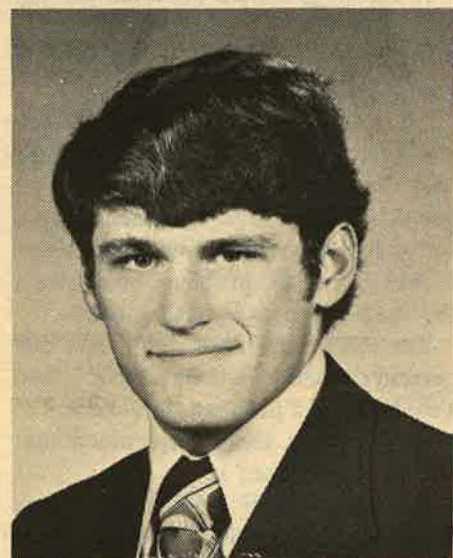
Directed by Ted Lloyd, president of the NAIA Track and Field Coaches Association and Harding College track coach, the cross country camp will be

July 15-20 with the track camp scheduled for July 22-27.

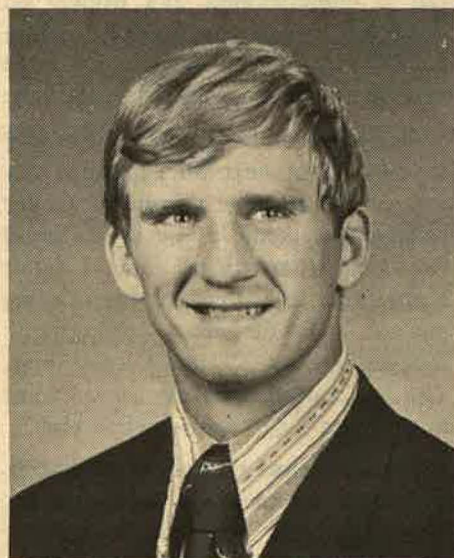
The sports camps will utilize the facilities of Harding's modern Athletic-Physical Education Center which includes an indoor proturf track and weight facilities in addition to the all-weather track and football fields of the adjacent Alumni Field complex.

The camps will cost \$50 a week for the non-resident camper and \$95 a week for the resident camper. The resident camper fee includes room and board. If five or more players from one team attend, the cost is \$80 a week for resident campers and \$40 a week for non-resident campers.

For more information, contact the Harding College Athletic Department, Searcy, Arkansas, 72143. Phone: 501 268-6161, ext. 344.



Tom Ed Gooden



Ronnie Peacock

Alumni To Join Football Staff

Two former athletes who went on to success in high school coaching, Tom Ed Gooden and Ronnie Peacock, will join the Harding football staff, according to President Clifton L. Ganus.

Gooden and Peacock will join the school this summer, Ganus said.

Retiring from the football staff are Jerry Mote, a 13-year assistant and Cliff Sharp, who was in his ninth year as an assistant.

"We feel extremely fortunate to secure two coaches of such fine caliber," Ganus said. "We feel they have the ability and experience to be excellent additions to our staff."

Gooden is a 26-year old native of Carlisle, Ark., and has coached at Greenville High School (Texas) since 1976 after spending the 1975-76 year as head coach at Eastside Junior High in Benton, Ark. He served as a graduate assistant on the Bison staff in 1974-75 and received the M. A. T. degree in 1975.

As a triple threat athlete, Gooden quarterbacked the Bisons and earned NAIA All-America, NAIA All-District

17 and All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference honors.

Peacock is a 28-year-old native of McGhee, Ark. who has compiled an outstanding 44-13 record as head coach at Fort Worth Christian School. A 1972 graduate of Harding, Peacock served as a graduate assistant during 1972-73, earned his M. A. T. degree in August 1973 and coached at Augusta, Ark., during the 1973-74 school year.

He joined Fort Worth Christian in 1974 and directed his teams to the 1978 state championship in the Texas Independent Private Schools Conference. His teams were runners-up in 1977, 1976 and 1974.

Peacock was an NAIA All-America honorable mention, NAIA All-District 17 and All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference athlete.

Mote, who is currently serving part time as the educational director for the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy, has joined the Searcy school system. Sharp will assume additional responsibilities as assistant track coach and as an assistant professor in the science department.

Swimmers Earn Letters

Eleven Harding athletes have been awarded swimming letters by coach Jack Boustead.

Three-year letters were awarded to Wendell Cave of Gainesville, Fla., and Steve Pylkas of Searcy.

Earning their second letter were Chris Cherry of St. Clair Shores, Mich., Vernon Beach of Searcy, and Carl Waites of Dearborn, Mich.

Five swimmers earned their first letter — Scott Smith of Searcy, Steve Froehlich of North Syracuse, N. Y., Dob Waites of Norcross, Ga., Jeff Perry of Wichita, Kan., Russell Burkett of

Mobile, Ala., and Jim Davenport of Waldon, N. Y.

A managerial letter was awarded to Linda Duke of Surfside, S. C.

Receiving participation certificates were Phil Allen of Jeffersonville, Ind., Jeff Jaros of Baltimore, Md., Cory Childs of Wichita, Kan., Bradley Craig of Wichita, Kan., and Rusty Anderson of Jacksonville, Ark.

Smith was named the Most Valuable Swimmer while Froehlich was named the Most Improved Swimmer. Allen was given the Stroker Award and Anderson was given the Spirit Award.

Bucy Awards Letters To Ten Basketballers

Ten Harding athletes have been awarded basketball letters for their performances during the 1978-79 season, according to Bison head coach Jess Bucy.

All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 performer Stan Eckwood was the only athlete to earn his fourth letter. A senior from Brinkley, Ark., Eckwood led the AIC in scoring with a 26.2 points per game average.

Three-year lettermen were juniors Phil Carter of Florissant, Mo., and Bruce Binkley of Tulsa, Okla.

Earning their second letter were sophomores Tim Flatt of Memphis, Tenn., and Ricky Treadway of North Little Rock, Ark., and junior Bruce Lowe of Collinsville, Okla.

First-year letters were awarded to sophomore Keith Bailey of Potosi, Mo., junior Kenny Moor of Bald Knob, Ark., sophomore Bruce Baldwin of Jacksonville, Ill., and freshman Alan Pearson of Amory, Miss.

Managerial letters were given to Dean Stanley of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Paul Morris of Albuquerque, N. M.

The Bisons finished the season with a 12-17 record overall, and earned a berth in the NAIA District 17 Playoffs.



The Harding bowling team that won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference bowling title in March includes top row [left to right] Ross Clinton of Germantown, Tenn., Ron Wheeler of Ashtabula, Ohio, Ken Dorsey of Beaumont, Texas, Danny Campbell of Searcy, Jason Davis of Miami, Fla., and David Mitchell of Garland, Texas; bottom row [left to right] Mark Cramer of Jacksonville, Ark., Mike Bedwell of Sikeston, Mo., coach Ed Burt, Rich Hiley of Randolph, Wisc., and Tom Kloske of Maryland Heights, Mo. It is the 14th time for the Bisons to claim the AIC title. Cramer won the individual championship, becoming the eighth Harding bowler to win the title.



Bruce Baldwin



Phil Hostetler

Baldwin, Hostetler Set New School Records

Sophomore Bruce Baldwin and senior Phil Hostetler broke school records in the triple jump and 5,000-meter run, respectively, recently to highlight the Bisons' performance in the Memphis State University Invitational Track Meet.

Baldwin, the reigning Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference triple jump champion, leaped 49-8 to establish a new school mark in that event and take fourth place. The Jacksonville, Ill., native also held the old Harding record of 48-6, which he set in last year's conference meet.

That leap of 48-6 is also the AIC triple jump record. Conference records, though, can only be broken in the AIC Track and Field Championships in May.

Hostetler, a senior captain from Topeka, Ind., blazed to a 14:58.1 clocking in the 5,000 meters to establish a new school record in the event. He placed second in the 5,000-meter run.

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Bowlers Win Sixth Consecutive AIC Title

Placing six men within the top nine bowlers of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, the Bisons won their sixth straight AIC bowling championship March 30.

Senior Mark Cramer of Jacksonville, Ark., claimed the individual championship as the Bisons won their 14th conference title in the 17-year history of AIC bowling. It is the 11th time for a Bison to win the individual title.

Cramer finished the eight rounds of competition with 4,543 pins with teammate Ron Wheeler of Ashtabula, Ohio, finishing second with 4,397 pins. Phil Howard of Arkansas Tech University took third with 4,355 pins followed by Harding's Tom Kloske with 4,331 pins and Ken Roetzel of the University of Central Arkansas with 4,324.

Rounding out the top nine were Bisons Mike Bedwell in sixth with 4,320 pins, Ken Dorsey in seventh with 4,266, and David Mitchell who tied with Randy Huffstickler of UCA for eighth with 4,255 pins.

The top nine finishers have been named All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference by AIC Commissioner Dr. Sid Simpson.

Other Bisons placing among the top twenty were Rich Hiley 11th with a 4,188-pin total; Danny Campbell 16th with a 4,122-pin total and Jason Davis 17th with 4,113 pins.

In the team competition, the Bisons finished with a commanding lead over second place Central Arkansas with 22,445 pins to 21,125 for the Bears. The other team totals were Ouachita Baptist University 21,104; Arkansas Tech 21,023, Hendrix College 20,042 and

Arkansas College 17,077.

Harding averaged 187.0 pins a game as a team during the eight round AIC competition.

In past years, the final two rounds of the AIC competition also counted for the NAIA District 17 play-offs with the winner earning a spot in the NAIA National Tournament. But the NAIA discontinued bowling as a cham-

pionship sport this season, eliminating the Bisons from a national tournament.

Harding holds the record for most trips to the national tournament with 14, which included four national championships.

The Bisons also won Division 7 of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference competition this season in addition to the AIC title.



Two-time Olympic medalist Dwight Stones demonstrates his world record setting form in the high jump during the recent Star Event Clinic conducted at the Athletic-Physical Education Complex. Stones joined former Olympic pole vaulters Earl Bell and Mike Tully, hurdler Tom Hill, long jumper Randy Williams, and sprinter Harvey Glance in instructing clinic participants in the fine points of track and field. Each clinic instructor is considered a world class athlete. Approximately 100 students attended the clinic.

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SPRING FUN [Clockwise from top left] Active young mother Mrs. Tom Maddox models sportswear at the Associated Women for Harding style show March 26 . . . The faculty staff banquet turns into a birthday celebration as President Clifton Ganus shares his cake with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Croom. The banquet was held April 6, on the eve of the president's birthday . . . Even getting all dressed up doesn't seem so bad for Ryan Fowler when mom, Mrs. Al Fowler, is there to help out. Mother and son were part of the AWH spring fashion parade, an annual event which helps raise funds for the school . . . The warmer weather provides a chance for Gwen Rogers to move outdoors with her work.



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