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Harding University BULLETIN

VOLUME 67, NUMBER 1

AUGUST, 1991

SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

California Alumna Pledges \$1.35 Million Matching Gift

Just 36 days after the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa issued the biggest fund raising challenge ever in Harding's history, the university received its initial response to that challenge and an unexpected additional challenge to alumni.

On May 7 an alumna from California pledged to give \$1.35 million in response to the Mabee challenge. In announcing her desire to help Harding reach its goal, she issued the challenge to match dollar-for-dollar gifts on the Mabee project from Harding students and alumni up to the maximum \$1.35 million. The pledge is the largest gift ever from either an alumnus or an alumna.

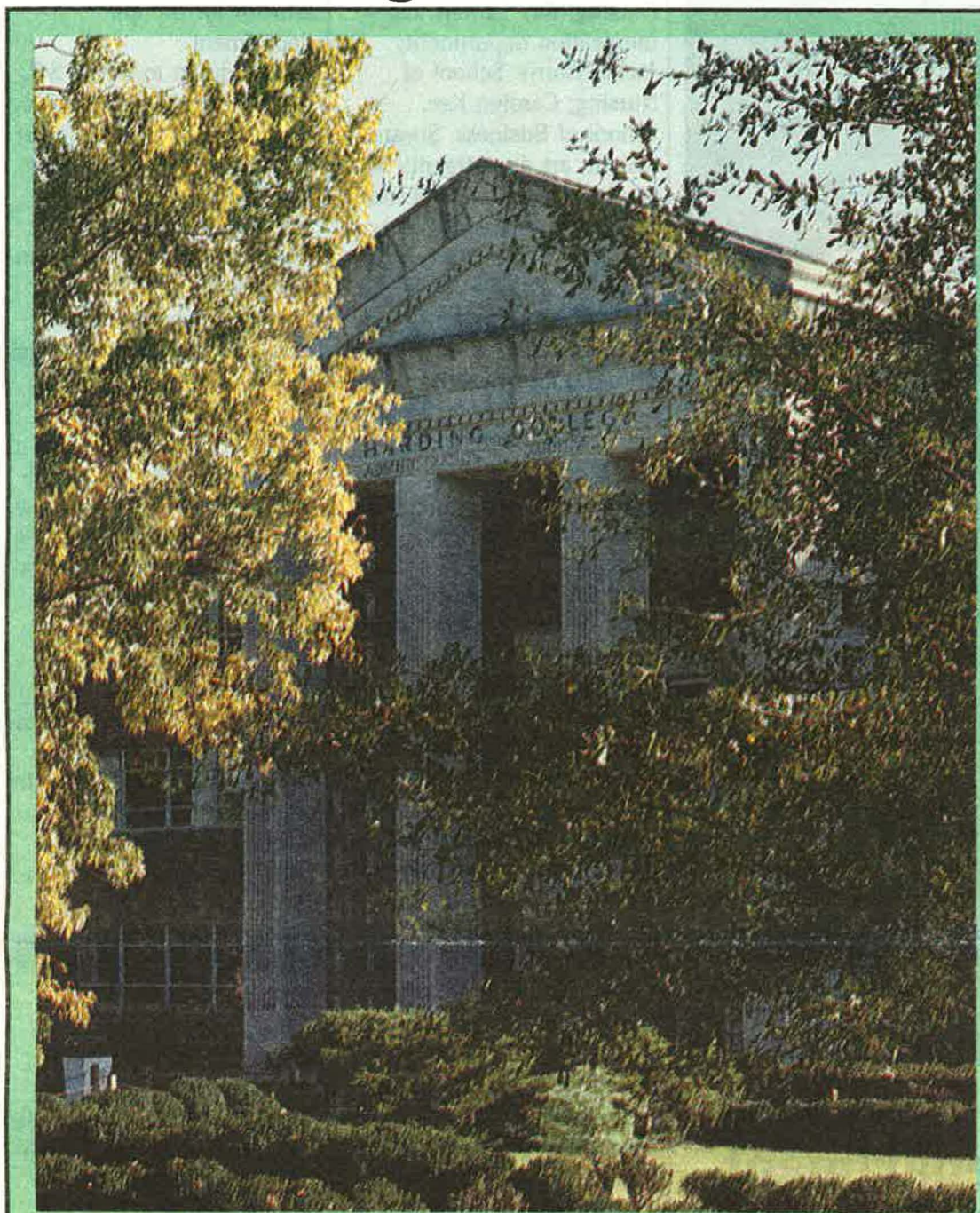
The alumna making the gift and challenge requested anonymity. "She does not want to call attention to herself," said Floyd Daniel, vice president for university relations. "Rather she wants to call attention to the need to successfully complete the Mabee challenge.

"She and her husband realize the importance of this project to Harding, and they are enthusiastically encouraging alumni to join them in meeting the conditions of the Mabee challenge grant."

On April 10 the board of directors of the Mabee Foundation announced a \$1.5 million challenge grant to Harding. The conditions of the grant call for Harding to raise \$6 million in gifts and pledges by April 10, 1992.

"These two challenges are milestones in Harding's history," said President David Burks. "Successfully meeting these challenge grants will allow Harding to provide better facilities and expanded services for our students. These challenges form the most significant fund raising opportunity in the school's 67-year history."

The Mabee grant will be



Campus Landmark

Renovation of the Administration Building is of particular interest to the California alumna who is making a \$1.35 million challenge gift to alumni. The auditorium is being renovated this summer.

used in a \$7.5 million renovation and expansion project involving seven buildings on the Harding campus. The buildings are four residence halls (Armstrong, Cathcart, Kendall and Graduate), the Administration Building, the Coe American Studies Building and the Hammon Student Center.

The \$7.5 million project is the final phase of Harding's *Beyond Excellence* campaign. The campaign is a five-year program begun in 1988 to raise \$25 million in current and capital gifts.

In her letter to Daniel the

donor wrote, "Harding always has had a very special place in my heart. Dr. George Benson, many faculty members and staff, all the student body and even the people in Searcy were most kind and caring to me during my few years at Harding.

"Many colleges and universities offer good educations, but Harding has integrated excellence in education with strong Christian faith and high moral standards. The fact so many administrators, faculty members and staff willingly dedicate decades of their

lives to Harding is a reflection of their deep belief of all the principles and values that Harding stands for."

One of the renovation projects has drawn the special attention of the anonymous donor. "She is particularly interested in the renovation of the Administration Building. When she was a student the building had just been built and it has been a campus landmark for 40 years," said Daniel.

In her challenge she made two specific requests involving the renovation of See DONOR Page 2

Alumni, parents and friends of Harding will have the opportunity in September to respond to both the Mabee challenge and the challenge from a California alumna.

A nationwide phonathon to these groups will be conducted September 8-26 from the campus. The goal of the phonathon will be to raise \$1 million in gifts and pledges toward the two challenges.

Doug Campbell, director of the annual fund, will coordinate the phonathon. Callers will be phoning alumni on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights during the event.

Campbell plans to use 20 callers each night. Faculty members and students will be manning the telephones from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

More than 40 different callers will be used to contact alumni, parents and friends in every state. Harding has more than 21,000 alumni households in the nation.

Callers will be asking the potential donors to consider making a pledge for three years.

"This is the biggest challenge opportunity our constituencies have ever had," said Campbell. "The combination of the two challenge grants really magnifies the importance of giving in these final years of the *Beyond Excellence* campaign.

"When we successfully raise \$1 million on the phonathon, Harding will have raised approximately 65 percent of the funds necessary to meet the conditions of the Mabee challenge."

Harding alumni have a history of responding positively to matching gift challenges. In both 1982 and 1988 alumni pledged more than \$1 million to qualify for matching grants from the Mabee Foundation.

Harding University

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From the President



David Burks

Summer Activities Include Fall Semester Preparation

What an exciting summer this has been! We have been privileged to host Girl's State with 900 delegates on campus for a week, followed by more than 400 students for our annual Youth Citizenship Seminar along with more than 1,000 ladies for their week-long home economics extension service convention.

Uplift also enjoyed a dramatic increase with more than 1,400 teenagers here for a week long Bible camp. Approximately 700 college students enrolled for courses and Harding has hosted many other smaller functions during the summer months. It has been a very busy and exciting summer term.

We are preparing for the fall semester, and we are expecting a capacity enrollment of 3,300 students. Our faculty and staff look forward to the opportunity of working with each student as we attempt to integrate faith, learning and living for each of them.

In getting the campus ready for the fall, we have been concentrating on renovating the Administration Building auditorium and offices on the first floor of that building. A new lab in the nursing school in the Olen Hendrix Building has been completed. We have doubled the size of our weight room for football players and added some seating at Alumni Field. A third softball field for the intramural program has also been added and will be used this fall. Three parking lots have been paved and some beautification work along Park Avenue by the laundry, swimming pool, and power plant area has been completed.

I want to express appreciation to all volunteers who continue to help us achieve our objectives at Harding University. We continue to be very excited about our opportunities to work with young people from all over the world.

Moon Named Chairman Of Biology Department

John W. Moon, Jr., a Harding alumnus who also received the Ph.D. in horticulture from Michigan State University, has been named chairman of the department of biology. Since 1985 Moon has been assistant professor in the department of plant science at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Moon received the B.A. in Bible at Harding in 1968. He also holds a B.S. in agricultural science from Auburn University and an M.S. in horticulture from

Michigan State. He has a special interest in the regulation of photosynthesis in intact organs.

A native of Alabama, Moon has had numerous refereed journal articles published in such professional media as the *Journal of American Society of Horticultural Science*. He holds membership in such professional societies as the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture and both the American and Scandinavian Societies of Plant Physiologists.

Twelve Faculty Added For Fall

The start of each school year brings new faculty members or those who are returning from academic leave. Twelve faculty members will be new on campus when classes resume this fall.

Included are Daniel Adams, art department; Dawn Chapman, School of Nursing; Kay Gowen, communication department; Jackie Harris, School of Nursing; Carolyn Kee, School of Business; Susan Knight, art department; Lina Owens, School of Education; Scott Owings, visiting professor of missions; David Perkins, School of Business; and Lori Pryor, visiting professor of sales.

Adams comes to Harding from Bullard, Texas, where he has been teaching at Lon Morris College for five years. He received a master of arts and a master of fine arts from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1986 and 1987 respectively. In 1989 he was honored with the Outstanding Faculty Member Award at Lon Morris.

Chapman received the B.S. in nursing from Harding in 1986. She has done mission work in Panama and Nigeria. Since 1989, she has been a home health nurse with Central Arkansas Hospital in Searcy.

Gowen, a 1968 alumnus who holds the B.A. from Harding and the M.S. degree from Arkansas State University, will be a full-time instructor in the communication department as well as serving as adviser to the *Bison* and *Petit Jean*. She was assistant director of public relations for publications from 1987 until 1989. From 1989 until 1991 she served as dean of women.

Harris is a 1983 Harding graduate with a B.S. in nursing. Since 1985 she has worked as a registered nurse in orthopedics at Seton Medical Center in Austin, Texas. Prior to moving to Texas, she worked two years at St. Vincent Infirmary in Little Rock.

Kee will be associating with Harding's accounting program as resident consultant for accounting. She was formerly with Arthur Andersen & Co. She joined the firm in 1974 and ultimately became a full audit partner in 1986 specializing in service to clients in the oil, gas and real estate industries.

Kee's primary responsibilities will include a post graduate accounting course and serving as guest lecturer in numerous other business classes. She received her B.A. in 1970

from Harding and the M.S. in Accountancy in 1974 from the University of Houston.

Knight, who received her master of science in education during spring commencement ceremonies, will join the faculty as an instructor of art. She served last year as an adjunct instructor for the art department.

In addition to her M.S.E. degree, Knight also received a bachelor of science in art from Harding in 1988. She also holds an associate of arts degree which she obtained from York College in York, Neb., in 1986.

Owens, who has been principal of Oxford University School in Oxford, Miss., since 1988, will join the School of Education as an assistant professor. In addition to her role as principal, she has served as a visiting assistant professor of education for the University of Mississippi on several occasions.

She received an A.A. degree in elementary education from Freed-Hardeman College in 1971. Her B.A. in elementary education was received from Harding in 1973. She received both the M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Mississippi in 1977 and 1988 respectively.

Owings has been a missionary to Vienna, Austria and Eastern Europe since 1988. He is a 1985 graduate of Abilene Christian University with a B.S.Ed. in communications.

Owings has worked exten-

sively as a coordinator with World Bible School's efforts in sending correspondence courses to Eastern Europe and as an active worker for Eastern European Mission and Bible Foundation. He has also conducted campaigns in Budapest, Hungary.

Perkins, who is returning from academic leave at Texas A & M, will rejoin the School of Business as assistant professor of accounting. He has been a member of the business faculty since 1985. Prior to joining Harding, he served three years as a senior accountant with Arthur Young & Co. Perkins received his B.B.A. in accounting in 1980 from Harding and his M.B.A. in accounting from Memphis State University in 1982.

Pryor, an advertising account executive for B98.5 FM in Little Rock, will serve as visiting professor of sales for the fall '91 semester. She received a B.B.A. degree from Harding in 1986. She is presently completing course work at Webster University toward an M.B.A. in marketing. As visiting professor, she will be teaching a principles of sales course for students pursuing the professional sales degree.

Two additional faculty members, Ron Pacheco and Nancy Adams, will also be added this fall. Pacheco is a 1989 Harding graduate who will teach in the math and computer science department and Adams will teach in the physical science department.

Donor Continued From Page 1

the Administration Building and both involve recognition for others.

She requested a plaque or plaques be placed in the lobby of the renovated building honoring all donors of \$1,000 or more to the Mabee challenge. She also suggested honoring all individuals, past and present, who have worked at Harding for 20 years or longer.

"These two requests are reflections of her desire for anonymity. She wants to recognize the donations and

service of others, rather than calling attention to her gift, even though it is the most significant gift ever made by an alumnus or alumna of the university," said Daniel.

The Administration Building, constructed in 1952, will receive its first total renovation and refurbishing. The total cost of \$2.7 million for the Administration Building project includes \$1.7 million for renovation and \$1 million to endow maintenance and upkeep of the building.

Harding Listed In Top Seven

Harding University has been named among the top seven of 87 schools named to the 1991 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching. The Foundation for Economic Education made the announcement, which listed Harding along with Hillsdale College, Hillsdale,

Mich; University of Chicago; Grove City (Pa.) College; George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.; Baylor University; and Auburn University as the top seven.

Of the 87 named, 72 are private institutions and 15 are public schools. Enrollments ranged from 215 to 48,000.

Harding University

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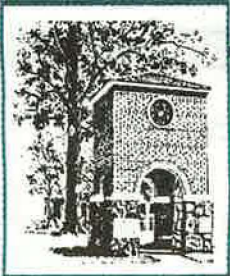
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C·A·M·P·U·S N·O·T·E·S

Don England (chemistry) attended a National Science Foundation workshop on Microscale Organic Chemistry at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, in June.

Kim McLarty (education) wrote a chapter entitled "Implementing Anchored Instruction: Guiding Principles For Curriculum Development" for the 39th Yearbook of the National Reading Conference. The yearbook addressed literacy theory and research.

Joann A. Underwood (legal counsel) has received two committee appointments in the Arkansas Bar Association as a member of both the Environmental Law and the House Cor-

porate Counsel committees. The Environmental Law committee members review state and federal regulations to determine the impact of environmental law on law practice and present programs to educate Arkansas lawyers about this developing and ever-changing field of law. The House Corporate Counsel members study issues of particular interest to lawyers employed by corporations and other business organizations.

Bill Verkler (behavioral science) chaired a panel on "High Socio-Technology in the Marketplace" at the annual convention of the Southwestern Social Science Association in San Antonio in March.

Distinguished Professors Named

Three members of the faculty were honored as Distinguished Professors for 1990-91 and each received \$1,000 during special chapel ceremonies. They are Dr. Bobby Coker, professor of education and Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Jeffrey Hopper, associate professor of music; and Dr. Dan Tullos, associate professor of communication and speech clinic director.

Coker will now hold the title of Distinguished Professor of Education by virtue of also having received the award in 1974 and 1979. Hopper also received the award in 1984.



A native Arkansan, Coker attended high school in Hoxie and

received the B.A. from Harding in 1956. He received the M.Ed. from Arkansas State and holds the Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas. He is a member of the Board of Examiners of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Also he has been involved extensively in the Arkansas Department of Higher Education. He and his wife, Marilee, have five children.



Hopper, a 1974 Harding graduate who also holds the Master of Music in piano performance from Southern Illinois University, returned to the campus last fall. He received the Ph.D. in music history and theory from Rutgers University this

spring. Mrs. Hopper is the former Judy Griffith, also a Harding graduate. They have two children, Cara and Benjamin.



Tullos is a 1973 graduate of Harding who holds a Master of Communicative Disorders

from the University of Mississippi. In 1987 he completed a Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University. Tullos was supervisor of the department of speech and hearing at Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, Canada from 1976-79 and has been a member of the faculty since 1979. He is married to the former Keri Thompson of Little Rock.

Three Faculty Complete Doctorates

Three additional faculty members have recently completed their doctorates.

Included are Eddie Cloer, associate professor of Bible; Jeff Hopper, associate professor of music; and Bill Lambert, associate professor of Bible and director of the Harding School of Biblical Studies.

Cloer, who has been a member of the Harding faculty for 15 years, received his D.Min. degree from Harding University Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn. His dissertation was "Profiles in Evangelistic Persuasion: A Descriptive Analysis of Seven Evangelistic Preachers Among the Churches of Christ." In 1976 Cloer received his M.A. from the Graduate School of Religion

Five Appointments Announced

Five members of Harding's faculty or staff have recently assumed new administrative positions.

Ed Higginbotham, former superintendent of Harding Academy, has been appointed as Director of Career Planning and Placement. He replaces Durward McGaha, who is retiring from the position. Higginbotham has been a teacher, coach, or administrator at Harding Academy for 31 years. Also, he spent 24 years working with Harding's Camp Tahkodah.

Higginbotham holds the baccalaureate degree from Harding, the Masters degree from the University of Central Arkansas and the doctorate from the University of North Texas.

Randy Lambeth has been named superintendent of Harding Academy, replacing Ed Higginbotham, who has joined the university staff. He will continue to serve as elementary principal and he is also director of Camp Tahkodah.

Lambeth joined the academy staff in 1979 as a sixth grade teacher and was named elementary principal in 1985. He holds both the bachelor and masters degrees from Harding. In 1991 he received the Distinguished Staff Award from the university.

Barbara Statom, associate professor of business education, has been selected as director of the Business and Office Education Program in the School of Business.

Statom has been a

as well.

Hopper, a 1974 Harding graduate who has been a member of the faculty since that time, received his Ph.D. in music history from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His dissertation was entitled "The Rueckert Lieder of Gustav Mahler".

Lambert received his Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. A native of Mississippi, Lambert joined the Harding staff in 1982 teaching both English and Bible. His dissertation was entitled "Using an Adaptive-Mastery System to Teach Inductive Exegesis in the Greek and English New Testament: A Course in How to Study the Greek and English New Testament".

member of the faculty since 1973, having earned her bachelor of arts degree from Harding in 1971. She received the master's degree from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1972.

Prior to teaching at Harding, Statom taught at Bowling Green State University and at Parkview High School in Little Rock. She replaces Dr. Bob Kelly, who has become Harding's Director of Institutional Testing and Research.

Also in the School of Business, Mike Emerson has been named as the director of the Accounting Program. Emerson, an assistant professor of accounting, received his B.A. from Harding in 1976 and his master's from Harding in 1989.



Harding Graduate School Of Religion

25 Receive Diplomas

The 25 members of the Graduate School of Religion's 1991 class received their diplomas during commencement ceremonies in May. Dr. Milton Sewell, president of Freed-Hardeman University, addressed the graduates and challenged them to a life of effective ministry.

Kenneth M. Chadwell became the third graduate of the school's Master of Divinity program to achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average. His two predecessors were Mike Cope of Abilene, Texas, and Ashby Camp of Phoenix, Ariz. At the age of 22, Chadwell became the youngest student to achieve the honor. "The academic and applied aspects of Harding's program along with the

dedicated faculty's welfare for the students are the reasons I was able to succeed. I feel that I'm now well prepared for the duties involved in Christian ministry," said Chadwell.

Fifteen of the graduates received the M.Div. degree, six received the M.A.R., two received the M.A., and the D.Min. was also obtained by two students. James Felts received the first Certificate of Ministerial Counseling to be awarded by the school.

The graduates will be going to eight different states. Others will be serving as missionaries in Canada and in West Africa. This class of graduates brings the total number of alumni to 1,044 since the Graduate School moved to Memphis from Searcy in 1958.

Hicks Added To Faculty

New to the faculty this fall will be John Mark Hicks.

Hicks will be teaching Christian Evidences, History of Christian Thought, and Philosophy of Religion at the Memphis campus, and an extension course in Cookeville, Tenn.

Receiving his bachelor's from Freed-Hardeman in 1977, Hicks completed his M.A.R. in Theological

Studies from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1979. He also earned the M.A. in Humanities at Western Kentucky University. In 1985, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Westminster. He is currently editor and abstractor for *Religious and Theological Abstracts*.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children.

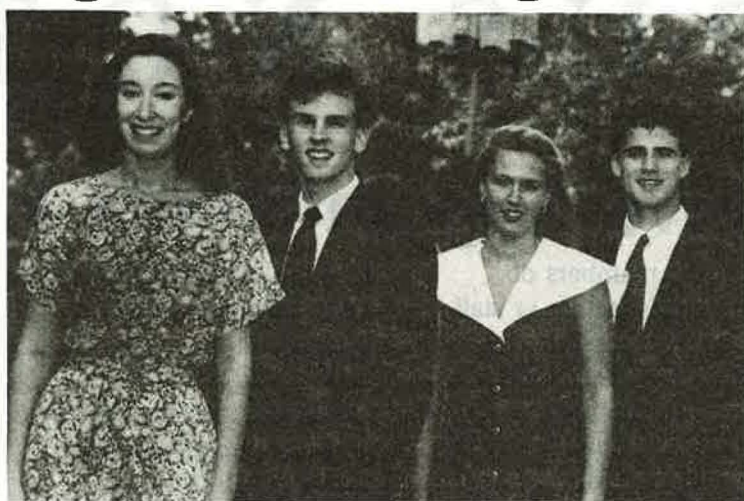
Homecoming: Something For Everyone

As Harding alumni continue to increase, both in numbers and in age, the preparation for Homecoming '91 is likewise becoming more diversified to accommodate everyone returning for the special weekend.

"We've grown to the point that it is no longer possible to avoid conflicts," Homecoming Coordinator Doris Coward said. "We'd like to arrange the calendar so everyone can attend everything, but of course that simply is not possible."

Beginning with the induction of the Class of 1941 into the Golden Circle on Thursday, Oct. 17, the campus is expected to be alive with reunions, dinners, informal gatherings, the production of "The Sound of Music," and other scheduled events through Saturday night.

"We're finding it more and more difficult to plan events that meet the needs and desires of all groups of those who love Harding," said President David Burks, "but we want to have something available for everyone. It's thrilling for us to have former students and friends from all areas of Harding's history on campus, for it brings a renewed dedication, excitement and commitment to our mission."



Heading Up The Cast

Leads in the homecoming musical "The Sound of Music" are Christine Creasy, Chris Nuthak, Anna Conley and David Rubio.

We want everyone to come back and bring friends — the more the merrier."

In addition to the Class of 1941, the Class of 1966 will

"We're doing all we can to make it fun and rewarding for everyone."

— Doris Coward, homecoming coordinator

be cited as 25-year honorees. Reunions are also set for those in classes ending in one or six.

Leading roles for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" were named last spring in order to have ample rehearsal time during the summer. Anna Conley, a senior accounting major from Searcy, will play

the role of Maria, the young Austrian who re-framed the Von Trapp family and ultimately became the force behind the Von Trapp Family Singers. Playing the role of the Captain will be Chris Nuthak, a special education major from Duluth, Minn. David Rubio of Memphis and Christine Creasy of Jackson, Tenn., have been chosen as Max and The Baroness, respectively. The remainder of the cast will be selected by audition early in the semester by Director Robin Miller. The shows on Friday and Saturday nights will be in Benson Auditorium.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be held during chapel on Friday, when Golden Circle

members will be special guests. The serving of the Black and Gold Banquet via buffet will continue, since the process has shortened the time in which the crowd can be served. The method has also permitted groups of friends to be able to sit together during the evening. The banquet is set for 6 p.m. at the Heritage.

Stampede Director Bryan Phillips has arranged for the 10k and two-mile fun run to start at the Heritage at 8 a.m. Saturday. Participants have been urged to pre-register in order to assist in planning.

The Continental Breakfast, Alumni Chapel, reunions, receptions and luncheons will fill the morning events.

The Bisons will meet the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist University in the traditional Homecoming football game at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field. The final performance of "The Sound of Music" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Office personnel strongly request registration by all returning alumni. Several locations around the campus will be open to accommodate everyone.

"We're doing all we can to make it fun and rewarding for everyone," Coward said. "We're like Uncle Sam, we want YOU," she added.

Economics Team Takes First Runnerup Honors

The economics team was named first runnerup in the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) competition in Kansas City in May. The team received a trophy and a check for \$3,500.

The 1991 Harding entry, "We Heard There Was A Recession, But Decided Not To Participate," was a detailed multi-media presentation elaborating on more than 65 projects and programs which have been presented to civic, professional, and educational groups in the mid-South. Judges were 70 chief executive officers of American businesses, along with their senior executive public affairs counterparts in industry.

Harding bested Dyke College of Cleveland, Ohio; the University of Texas-Pan American at Edinburg; and Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Mo., in the finals, with Lubbock Christian University being the overall winner.

Team members included Drue DeMatteis, co-captain, of Medina, Ohio; Jim Hull, co-captain, of Columbus, Ohio; Lee Mackey, Jason Pace and Susan Isom of Searcy; Jill Creighton of

Melbourne; and Tracy Crouch of Judsonia. Dr. Don Diffine is team sponsor.

Reflecting on this year's competition, Diffine said the overall quality of the teams was "... the strongest we've faced and the actual competition was the keenest I've ever seen."

Harding teams have won six first place trophies and five other first runnerup trophies since the national SIFE competition started in 1978.

SIFE is based in Springfield, Mo.



Award Winners

Members of the economics team which took second in the SIFE competition are, back row, Advisor Don Diffine, Jason Pace, Jim Hull, Drue Matteis, Lee Mackey; and front row, Susan Isom, Tracy Crouch and Jill Creighton.

Three Awards Received At CASE Convention

Harding received three awards during the District IV meeting of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) at the organization's annual April meeting in Little Rock.

The university received awards in the categories of periodicals and audiovisual communication. The awards marked the third consecutive year Harding has been recognized.

In the periodicals category of newspapers the *Harding Bulletin* won an Achievement Award. It was edited

by David Crouch, director of public relations.

Two awards were presented in the audiovisual category. In the category of radio spots of one minute or less, Harding received the Achievement Award for a radio spot promoting the Edwin Meese lecture held on the campus. The spot was used exclusively in the Little Rock market.

In the category of film or videotape the American Studies Institute's video "America's Response to a Changing World" received a

Special Award. The informational video was produced by Crouch and directed by David Hurd, director of Harding's television studio.

The awards competition recognized the work of alumni, development and public relations professionals at District IV CASE schools during 1990.

More than 800 entries were submitted in 40 categories by the 135 member colleges and universities in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Three alumni relate

OPERATION

The Fourth of July was displayed this year with the same patriotic enthusiasm shown during the war. The traditional colors of red-white-and-blue were joined by Persian Gulf yellow to form a quartet of colored banners that hung throughout town squares and were pinned to many a lapel. Although all have not yet returned, a homecoming for the troops paraded through the traditional family picnics and horseshoe throws.

Many Harding alumni were among the 500,000 troops who mastered the victory and made the celebrations possible. Some of them were contacted and they and their family members have relayed both the joys and trials of Operation Desert Storm, which was the largest deployment of United States military forces since Vietnam.

Allen Bailey, a student who



Military Garb

1978 graduate Pat Cope displays her military uniform in Saudi Arabia.

attended Harding in 1984 and 1985, left for the Persian Gulf in October and has still not been able to return. His mother, Wilma Bailey of Searcy, indicated he would likely return in August or September.

Bailey is stationed with the 690th maintenance battalion that is presently located in Khasgi, Saudi Arabia. His battalion is repairing and cleaning tanks, vehicles and other equipment for its shipment back to the United States.

"We get to talk by phone every time he's near Riyadh or someplace that has a

their experiences while serving in

OPERATION DESERT STORM

phone. It averages about every two to four weeks, but we also correspond by mail," said his mother.

She said that Bailey had been able to experience the Saudi Arabian culture. He and several members of his battalion were invited by a Saudi family for dinner.

"They were served roasted goat, rice and camel's milk, and the ladies ate in a separate tent from the men," Bailey's mother said.

Unique experiences like that have helped Bailey make it through the tenses moments. His bunker in Dahrhan was very close to the one that was struck by Iraqi artillery and killed many servicemen from a Pennsylvania battalion.

There were many sleepless nights to contrast with the evenings of casual dining.

Upon his return, Bailey is expected to spend a few weeks with family before completing his time with the Army.



her complete military outfit while

"He's scheduled to be through in April, and he hopes to be able to return to school after that," his mother said.

Pat Cope, a 1978 Harding graduate who received a degree in social work, was sent to the Gulf in December for four months of service. She was with the 148th evacuation hospital unit and was stationed at a non-mobile hospital in Al Qaysomah, Saudi Arabia.

"We assembled a hospital facility made out of tents and portable buildings, and we all lived in tents around the facility," said Cope.

Cope's parents live in Jonesboro, Ark. She said she was able to talk with them by phone only once a month. "AT&T established some phone centers, but the nearest one to me was about a three-hour jeep drive away. But that was quicker than mail," she said. Cope's mail did not

a pretty hectic pace to reach our destination of an airfield southwest of Basrah. Then we proceeded east and went to Kuwait," Guillo said.

During the ground attack there was no way for Guillo to correspond with his family. He left a wife, a four-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter in Ft. Bliss,

"There's no way I can convey my appreciation for the support my family received from my former roommates and college friends from Harding."

- Lt. Robert Guillo, class of 1985

reach her until she had been in Saudi Arabia for more than two months.

If there could be a highlight to such an adventure, Cope said it would be her return and welcome home celebration when she first landed on American soil for a layover in Massachusetts.

"I had heard about the surge in patriotism and the display of yellow ribbons and flags, but not until we returned did we witness the magnitude of it," she said. For her five-hour layover, Cope and the other members of her battalion were treated to a red carpet reception and were fed American hamburgers and hot dogs.

Cope said the Saudi Arabian people were also thankful for American participation in protecting their country. "The natives would always wave to members of the troops and hold their hands up displaying the victory symbol," she said.

Since returning, Cope has resumed studies at Harding toward obtaining her master's degree in education. She hopes to make the Searcy area her home.

First Lt. Robert Guillo returned from Operation Desert Storm the end of March after serving more than seven months. He is a 1985 graduate of Harding who majored in communication disorders.

Guillo served with the 62nd Air Defense Regiment as a member of the 11th brigade. In February his unit spent 100 hours during the ground offensive penetrating deep into Iraq.

"We covered 350 miles at

Texas, when he departed for the gulf.

"I was use to calling them once a month, but the ground attack prevented my next scheduled call. Due to the nature of my battalion, my wife was pretty sure that when I didn't call I was involved in the ground attack," Guillo said.

His wife became very active in a support group of families who had relatives serving in the war. "I think that's what helped her through the period of being a single parent and also attending to finances and everything else involved in maintaining a household," Guillo said.

One of the most difficult conditions Guillo endured was the weather extremes. "The hottest day I remember was 125 degrees with 90 percent humidity, and the coldest was 20 degrees with a wind chill of zero," he said.

Via short wave radio and the Voice of America, Guillo was aware of the home support of the troops. He also was able to read different newspapers from across the nation, although slightly outdated.

"It was good to know my country was behind me," he said, "and there's no way I can convey my appreciation for the support my family received from my former roommates and college friends from Harding," Guillo said.

Likewise, the gratitude of Americans for Bailey, Cope, Guillo and the thousands of others who made Desert Shield and Desert Storm a victory can not be voiced loudly enough.

Honorary Doctorate Awarded McInteer During Graduation

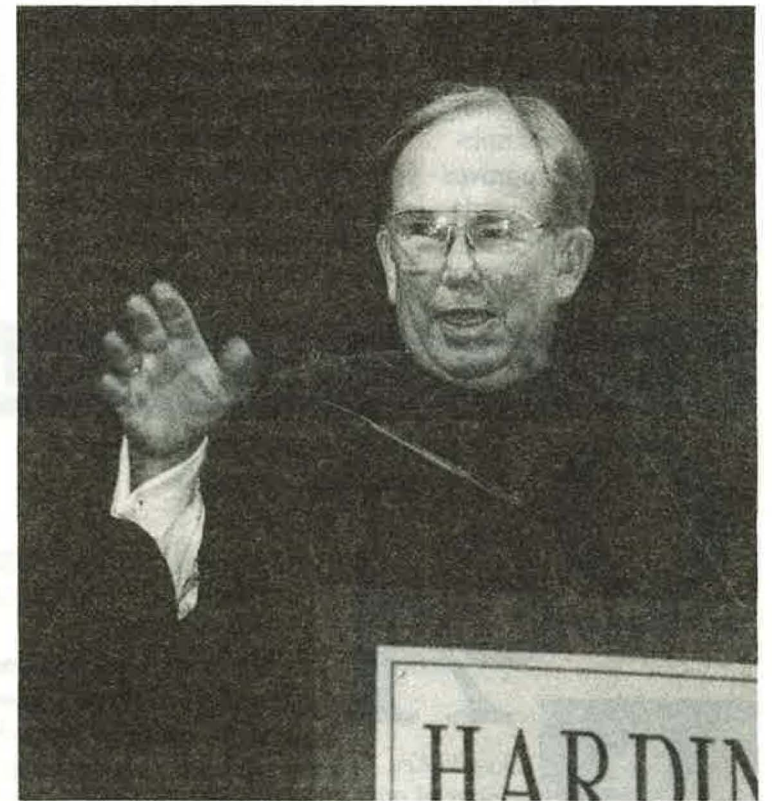
The 350 graduates in spring commencement ceremonies shared their acquisition of degrees with the guest speaker, Jim Bill McInteer, who also received an Honorary Doctorate during the morning's program.

In a surprise move, President David Burks bestowed on the Board Secretary, a 1942 alumnus who has also been chosen as a Distinguished Alumnus of the University, the highest honor Harding grants, the Honorary Doctor of Laws.

Betty McInteer, a 1943 Harding graduate, was on stage beside her husband for the presentation, as were their children, Mark

McInteer and MariLynn McInteer Canterbury, both of Nashville, their spouses Melinda and Mike, and four grandchildren. Chancellor Clifton Ganus placed the hood on the new candidate as Burks read of McInteer's accomplishments as a servant of God.

President Burks presented diplomas to the graduates, who were announced by the respective deans. By division, 13 received degrees from the College of Bible and Religion; 172 in the College of Arts and Science; 88 in the School of Business; 66 in the School of Education; and 17 in the School of Nursing.



Featured Speaker

Jim Bill McInteer not only addressed the graduates, he received the Honorary Doctor of Law at spring commencement.

68th Bible Lectureship Scheduled September 29 Through October 2

"Where Genesis Meets Life" is the theme of the 68th annual Bible lectureship scheduled for September 29 through October 2 at the university.

More than 45 speakers will address the daily classes, panel discussions, chapel and evening services. The lectureship will begin Sunday evening in Benson Auditorium with the old time songfest that has traditionally opened the event. Prior to each evening service, either the Academy Chorus, the University Chorus or the Concert Choir will perform.

Special luncheons will be held for the Harding Graduate School, 20th Century Christian, World Mission Fellowship, Bibles for Eastern Europe, Gospel Advocate and African Christian Hospitals.

Some of the topics scheduled for the lectureship include "The Family in Genesis: Parenting," "Restoring the Lost: How a

Church Does It," "Modern Heresy: The New Age Movement," "Origins: Perspectives from Modern Science," "Genesis and Ethical Questions: Integrity," and "Church Growth Prospects and Priorities." Special women's classes and a women's panel discussion on "Balancing Work, Husband, Children and Spiritual Life" will also be held.

Cassette tapes of all lectures and some of the classes and forums will be available as soon as possible after each session. They will be available at Lectureship Central, which will be located in the large tent in front of the Student Center. Also in the tent will be both commercial and non-commercial displays featuring teaching literature and a variety of religious books.

For further information, schedules or housing information, contact the Lectureship Office at (501) 279-4660.

Former Students Establish Dorothy Wright Scholarship

Dr. Dorothy Wright, professor of French, has been honored by two former students. Brian Alexander, M.D., of Monroe, La.; and Dan Sears, M.D., of San Diego, Calif., established a

Dorothy S. Wright Scholarship for French majors in a recognition of honor for their former classroom mentor.

Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of Harding's College of Arts

and Sciences, announced the scholarship at a meeting of the President's Council on campus. The alumni recognized Wright for "unique teaching abilities that include going the second mile to accommodate students' needs, displaying joy and enthusiasm in the classroom, and enhancing the quality of her courses through a personal involvement in the lives of students." Priest thanked Wright for the great contributions she has made to Harding students and congratulated her on the honor and the honor which it has brought to the university.

The scholarship is open for contributions by others who wish to honor Dr. Wright, with the endowment to be used primarily for French majors.

An alumna of Harding's Class of 1959, Mrs. Wright also holds the Dr. de l'Université from the University of Toulouse, France. She

joined the faculty in 1968 and has received the Distinguished Teacher Award for her efforts in the classroom. Her husband, Winfred, is chairman of the university's department of modern foreign languages and international studies.



Dorothy Wright and Dean Priest

Oliver Elected To ACBSP Board

George Oliver, dean of the School of Business, has been elected to the board of governors of the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs.

Oliver was selected by a vote of the ACBSP members at the organization's annual meeting July 1 in New Orleans.

He will serve a three-year term on the board of commissioners for baccalaureate and graduate degree programs. He will be one of nine members serving on the board of commissioners.

The board of commissioners reviews, approves and makes recommendations in accreditation standards, processes applications

for accreditation, and reevaluates the programs at ACBSP member institutions.

ACBSP is one of two organizations in the United States which accredit business schools and programs. Accreditation by ACBSP focuses on business schools and programs within colleges and universities which have already achieved institutional accreditation through one of the six regional accrediting bodies.

Also representing Harding at the New Orleans meeting were Dr. Randy McLeod, associate dean; Dr. David Tucker, associate professor of economics; and Dr. David Burks, president.

Birmingham Reception Concurs With First Football Game August 31

Concurring with the first football game of the season Saturday, August 31 in Birmingham will be a reception hosted by Harding alumni and friends. Open to all alumni, friends and parents, the reception will be at 4 p.m. at the Homewood Church of Christ Family Life Center at 265 West Oxmoor Road in Birmingham.

University President David Burks and other representatives will be on hand. There will be an opportunity to view the latest Harding video, receive a

campus update and visit with other alumni and friends. "Bobby Bison" and the Harding cheerleaders will also attend. "Kid-photos" with "Bobby" will be available.

Samford University Stadium will be the location for the 7:00 p.m. football game between the Bisons and Samford. Pre-purchased tickets are available at a discount through the Alumni Office (501-279-4276). Lodging is available at the Mt. Brook Inn at a special rate. Call 1-800-523-7771 and request the Harding discount.

Focus on the Future

Your Will And Why You May Not Have One

Q&A



Donald Kee, Director
Financial and
Estate Planning

between \$200 and \$500. Many lawyers will let you pay over a period of time.

Q: How big of an estate is required before I need a will?

A: In order to correctly answer this question, you need an understanding of the essential purpose of administration of estates in the probate court. The very critical purpose of the administration of an estate is to pass title to probate assets of every nature. Administration of your estate in probate court is accomplished in one of two possible ways: 1) Administration when the deceased has no will or 2) Administration when the deceased has a will. The common element in both types of administration is so the persons receiving the probate assets will have *title* to them. The essential differences between the two types are that 1) Administration when the deceased has no will is typically more cumbersome as well as more expensive, and 2) The administration when the deceased has no will results in the probate assets going to the deceased's heirs at law which may not be the desire of the deceased. However, when the deceased has a will, the probate assets go to the persons named in the will.

Q: You have used the phrase "probate asset" numerous times; could you explain what this term means?

A: A "probate asset" is an asset

that is subject to probate. Probate is the court process to clear title to property from the decedent (the legal term for the deceased) to those persons named in the will, or if no will exists, then to those heirs according to state law. The first step to determine if an asset is subject to probate is to determine the ownership interest in the property. An asset is *not* subject to probate if the title to the asset on the decedent's death vests in another person or persons by operation of law or when the death of the person does not cause any shifting of the title. Assets held in joint tenancy with right of survivorship or assets disposed of by contract (such as life insurance) are assets not subject to probate.

Q: According to your explanation, if I have any probate asset, I need a will?

A: Yes.

Q: What is the length of time between the first appointment to see a lawyer to execution of the will?

A: The process should take no longer than one to three weeks. If the attorney says it will take months or that he or she can not give you an estimate of time, find another attorney.

Q: Do I really need a will if all the property my spouse and I have is in both our names?

A: Yes. Just because the property is in both names does not mean that it automatically passes to the surviving spouse. Property in both names could be held by tenancy in common or community property, both of which require that the decedent's part of the property be probated. The survivor's part of the property does not have to go through probate during his or her lifetime. Therefore, even if you have property held in both names, you probably need a will.

Q: My spouse and I cannot decide on the person we wish to be the guardian of our children in the event we both die. Therefore, shouldn't we wait until we decide on the guardian to execute a will?

A: Most jurisdictions provide that you can designate in your will or in a written declaration the person you want to be the court appointed guardian of your children in the event both parents die. In my experience, this is the number one reason people delay executing their will. However, you don't have to so designate in your will. You may be able to designate the guardian in a separate document. When you contact an attorney, ask if you can designate the person to be appointed guardian of your children in a separate written declaration. If so, you could execute your will without the designation, and when you decide, then designate in a separate written declaration; or, you could execute your will without such a designation and update your will later when you decide.

LEGAL TERMS AND PHRASES:

1. Probate: The court process that results in title of the deceased's property vesting in the persons named in his or her will (if he or she had a will) or to his or her heirs at law (if he or she did not have a will).

2. Assets not subject to probate: Assets which title passed to another person by operation of law and assets which title is not affected by the deceased's death.

This article is designed to provide accurate and authoritative information regarding the subject matters covered. Neither the authors, publisher, nor the institution is engaged in rendering legal, or tax advisory services. For advice or assistance in specific cases, the services of an attorney or other professional advisor should be obtained. State law governs wills, trusts, powers of attorney, living wills, contracts and many other areas.

Additional information about one of these or other matters is available through the Office of Financial and Estate Planning at (501) 279-4210.



Men's Tennis Team Eleventh at NAIA Nationals

The Bison tennis team reached new heights at this year's NAIA National Men's Tennis Championship Tournament at the Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City, Missouri. The team placed eleventh with 12 points out of over 50 teams represented. Head coach David Elliott reported that the team did "the best we could have done — which turned out to be real well." This was the highest the team has ever placed at the national tournament.

The team worked all year long toward the championship and ended the season with a strong showing. Freshman Luis Garcia of Monterrey, Mexico, achieved second team All-American status by reaching the fourth round of play. The doubles teams of Garcia and Richie Roberts, and Rigo Rosales and Ernesto Tovar made it through two rounds and were one round shy of

All-American status.

The Bisons beat last year's national champion team and as Elliott put it

"beat teams we had never beaten before and individuals we had never beaten before." This team



Practice Makes Perfect

Long hours of practice enabled Ernesto Tovar to help the Bisons take the AIC championship.

was classified by Elliott as "by far the best team Harding has ever had." Senior Roberts, who earlier had won the M. E. Berryhill Award, was named All-American Scholar Athlete at the tournament.

Harding qualified for the national championship by winning the District 17 championship where they

won every match. The Bison tennis team was also the AIC men's champions with a perfect 7-9 record. The team ended the regular season with a 24-3 record. Four Bisons were named to the All-AIC team including Garcia, Roberts, Rosales and Tovar. Elliott was also named the AIC coach of the year.

Newby All-American

The Bison track team literally cleared a new hurdle in its history at the NAIA national outdoor track meet in Stephenville, Texas.

The Bisons got their first All-American in the 400 meter hurdles in the form of sophomore Jon Newby. Newby, who owns the school record in the event, placed third in the event and was named All-American. Along with the 400 hurdles, Newby achieved the semifinals in the 110 meter high hurdles before being eliminated. Earlier in May, Newby had won the 400 hurdles race at the AIC outdoor championship held at Southern Arkansas.

Newby, a transfer student from Texas Christian, competed for the first time in track after four years. Head coach Bryan Phillips pointed out that "this was an excellent effort for being off so long. Jon progressed all year and competed well at National." Newby's father

was an All-American in the short hurdle race when he attended Tarleton State, where the NAIA meet was held. "It was nice for Jon to be carrying on the family tradition in the hurdle races," Phillips said.

Other entries by the Bisons in the National meet included senior Jimmy Sloan (pole vault), junior Shawn Humphrey (110 M HH), sophomore Allen Gill (marathon), freshman Billy Edwards (400 M IH) and senior Barry Bowens (long jump).

On the women's side there were no All-Americans but junior Lori Wright barely missed getting into the finals in the 400 meter low hurdles. Wright, who won this event at the AIC meet, will be returning next year to try again to get into the final round. Other women participants included freshman Shauna Queen (800 meters) and junior Kelsie Hutchison (1500 meters).

Tough Schedule Forecast For Football

There will be no easy games on the 1991 Harding football schedule.

The Bisons, who are returning 19 starters, have constructed one of their toughest schedules. This 11-game schedule begins with NCAA Division IAA powerhouse Samford University and includes the always powerful NAIA schools of Iowa Wesleyan and Northeastern Oklahoma. Put these together with the toughest NAIA football conference and Harding will have a very challenging season.

Having a tough game starting out is exactly what head coach Larry Richmond likes. "The opening game will be a good boost for us coming into the season. To play someone tough helps prepare us for the rest of the season." Last year the Bisons started the season with a big game playing Emporia State, whom they had seen in the play-offs the previous year. This type of approach is designed "to toughen us up for the games to come," according to Richmond.

In the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) schedule, the University of Central Arkansas Bears will provide the stiffest challenge for the Bisons. Last year's game was a defensively tough battle with the Bears winning 10-6. UCA is picked to retain its AIC championship status.

The Bisons are returning 19 starters and 40 lettermen. The offense, lead

by senior quarterback Tad Niblett, will be helped by an experienced offensive front line composed of seniors Chico Ford, Lance Proctor, Terry Clay, Jay Johnson and sophomore Bryan Wansley. Along with Niblett, two other experienced seniors will be playing in the backfield with Wayne Shorter at fullback and Darrell Biggers at tailback. Richmond sees "senior leadership and experience up the middle as the offensive team's strength." The running game is expected to be another big part of the Bisons' offensive punch.

In the always strong defense department, the Bisons are returning a lot of experience up-front. Headlining the returnees is two-time All-American senior Pat Gill. Gill accounted for 64 solo tackles, 77 assists, three QB sacks and two fumble recoveries while leading the defense last year. Returning along with Gill are both inside tackles, juniors Troy Foster and Kyle Eubanks. On defensive end senior Matt Thompson returns and a spot must be filled on the other end position with the graduation of All-American Kenwick Thompson. The secondary is considered young by Richmond with senior Tommy Shoemaker the only returning starter, but several excellent athletes will help in these positions including TCU transfer Jon Newby and sophomore Denarius Robinson.

The kicking game is one

of the most important facets for the Bisons' success next year. The team returns two of the best kickers in the nation with honorable mention All-American Mark Thomas punting and second team All-American Brent Goodwin place kicking. Both hold many of the school kicking records. Goodwin kicked two 54-yard field goals last year to set the longest field goal record for Harding and was one of the top scorers in the nation.

Richmond believes the Bisons had "a good year recruiting." Six athletes were signed, four on defense and two on offense. The defensive players consist of Texas Class AA Defensive Player of the Year Justin Banker and Ray Tynes, defensive ends, and Tennessee All-State Anthony Clear and Arkansas All-State Lloyd Coakley, linebackers.

On offense is Texas product tailback Steven Green and Louisiana All-State running back Troy Smith. Along with these six, Richmond expects about 40 additional freshmen.

Tennis Added To Women's Sports Program

The Lady Bison athletic program will add an additional sport in the 1991-92 school year.

The university's board of trustees approved in May a recommendation to add women's tennis to the intercollegiate athletic program.

Tennis will become the

fifth women's sport. Lady Bison athletes already compete in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference in cross country, track, volleyball and basketball. Tennis in the AIC is a non-scholarship sport.

David Elliott, the successful men's tennis coach,

will add the Lady Bison team to his coaching duties.

The women's athletic program is ranked as one of the best in the AIC. For two consecutive years the Lady Bisons have won conference championships in three sports — volleyball, cross country and track.

AIC All-Sports Trophy Won for Second Consecutive Year

For the second consecutive year Harding athletes and coaches have been named the recipient of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference's All-Sports Trophy for the top athletic program in the conference.

Bison and Lady Bison teams won four conference championships during the 1990-91 school year. The titles came in women's cross country, volleyball, track and men's tennis.

The athletes also had strong showings in three other sports finishing third in men's cross country, third in golf and second in men's track.

Points are awarded to teams based on the number of schools participating in each sport. Last place teams are awarded one point, leading up to the champion, which is given a bonus point for finishing first. Harding tallied 61.5 points to claim the 1991 trophy.

Harding also won the trophy in 1976, 1981 and 1990.

English 403 Students Explore New England

text by Larry Long, photos by Anissa Campbell

Imagine a class in which students walk around Walden Pond, see the lantern that warned Paul Revere that the British army was moving out of Boston on April 18, 1775, and hold the original manuscript of Herman Melville's *Billy Budd*. In May's intersession eight students enrolled in my class, English 403 — New England Tour.

This was the sixth tour of New England conducted by the English department since 1979. The enrollment has averaged 10 students per tour, which the department considers optimum for the kind of traveling the groups undertake.

The purpose of the tour is to give students a unique experience in American literature and culture, one that is usually more memorable than a typical class. For instance, I often tell students about an author before the group visits his home and then have the students tell me the same information after the tour as if they had never heard it before. Seeing firsthand the authentic furnishings of Thoreau's cabin, for example, makes his Walden experiment much more real than hearing a lecture about it in Searcy.

"At Walden Pond — actually a 61 acre-lake — standing at the site of Thoreau's 'hut' just one mile from Concord and with a major railroad just across the pond, I was forced to re-think my classroom perception of Thoreau as an anti-social recluse. He was less a monk than a prophet. I had never experienced this Thoreau," said Kevin West, a senior English major from Searcy.



Serenity
Walden Pond allows students to reflect on Thoreau's setting.

To achieve this kind of success, a typical New England tour begins in November or December of the previous year recruiting interested students and making preliminary contact with inns and literary sites in New England. Since the group generally stays in small, rustic inns when they are available, reservations must be booked far in advance.

On the first day of intersession the students met on campus. They saw slides from previous tours to orient them to the kinds of places they would be visiting and a video on the history and literary significance of Concord, Mass., one of the primary locales for the tour. They also received background information on the authors whose homes and works would be the primary focus of this year's tour: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry David Thoreau, Louisa Alcott and her father Bronson and Robert Frost.

On Tuesday, the students flew from Little Rock to Boston to begin

their "field work" in American literature. An early excursion took the students to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where Hawthorne, Thoreau, Emerson and the Alcotts are buried on Author's Ridge.

Later the group visited the Thoreau Lyceum, a museum and center of scholarship on the life and works of the author of *Walden* and *Civil Disobedience*. There they saw an authentic replica of Thoreau's hut from the pond. Later they walked around Walden Pond, seeing the site of the cabin and many of the locations mentioned in *Walden*.

Since the students spent their first nights in New England at the Wayside Inn of nearby Sudbury, learning did not stop at dusk. This inn, made famous by Longfellow's poem *Tales of the Wayside Inn*, is a fitting home for a literary tour

because it has its own history and atmosphere. Visited by Lafayette, Washington and Longfellow, the Inn is a restored historical site as well as a popular restaurant and hotel. Off the main highway and without televisions or radios in their rooms, lodgers find themselves transported back into the 19th century.

After a time in Concord, the group traveled north into New Hampshire to visit Robert Frost's farm. There they toured the house and walked around the meadow which inspired many of Frost's most famous poems, including *West-Running Brook*, *Mending Wall* and *Mowing*.

The trip continued to Rockport, a seacoast resort north of Boston on Cape Ann. We used the Peg Leg Inn, facing the beach, as headquarters for two nights. We spent one day exploring Salem, visiting the Witch Museum to learn about the Salem Witch Trials and the Custom House where Hawthorne worked and which inspired the introduction to *The Scarlet Letter*. But the most impressive site was the House of Seven Gables, the actual house around which Hawthorne centered his 1851 novel. Touring the house and climbing its hidden stairway to the attic made Hawthorne's dark novel come alive.

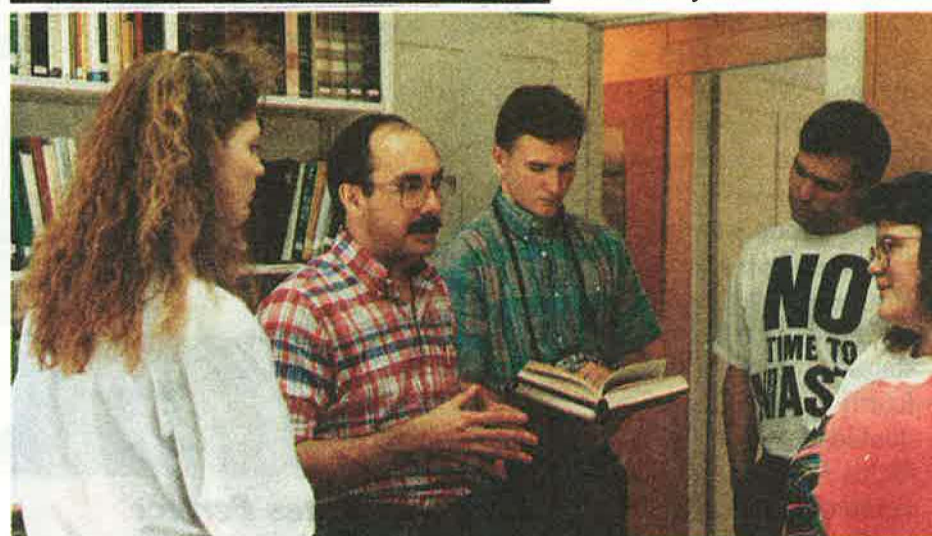
From Rockport we continued to Boston, where the students ex-



Mirror Image
Boston's Trinity Church in Copley Square contrasts the old with the new as it is reflected in the Hancock Tower.

Meeting of the Minds

Dr. Larry Long, second from left, holds a discussion with Laura Degnan, Kevin West, John Riley and Jennifer McMullen in the library of the Thoreau Lyceum in Concord.



perienced history and literature along the Freedom Trail and on a tour of Cambridge. They saw Paul Revere's gravesite, his house and the Old North Church where the lanterns were hung. They also visited the gravesites of the Mather family, whose literary and spiritual influence helped shape New England culture. They finished the Freedom Trail at the U.S.S. Constitution, immortalized in Oliver Wendell Holmes poem as "Old Ironsides." In Cambridge the students visited the Harvard University campus and bookstores. Later they toured Longfellow's home, seeing a chair made from the "spreading chestnut tree" Longfellow made famous in his poem *The Village Blacksmith*.

Probably the most exciting part of the visit to Cambridge was a tour of the Houghton Library at Harvard. This rare book and manuscript library houses one of the world's greatest collections of Americana and other antiquities. Students were able to examine a Wycliffe Bible, hand printed on vellum, that dated from the 14th century. They also saw Keats' handwritten manuscript of *Ode to Autumn*, furniture from Emily Dickinson's home and manuscripts of her poems and manuscripts from Tennyson, Melville, Thoreau and Henry James.

This kind of opportunity makes the tour a valuable learning experience for the students. I can tell students about Melville's revision of *Billy Budd*, but these students have actually seen the handwritten manuscript with the changes in it. They will never forget that.

Since the students earn three hours of upper level credit for the course, there are specific academic requirements. Before they went to New England they were assigned three readings, including *Walden*, *Nature* and a work they selected. On the tour they kept daily journals which recorded both their experiences and their reactions to them. The journal has a great tradi-

tion in New England literature since Emerson, Hawthorne, and especially Thoreau kept extensive records of their thoughts and perceptions in journals and later worked them into their published works. For the students, the course does not end when they leave Boston. Each has to prepare a research project based on one of the authors studied on the tour. The students work on their projects during the remainder of the summer and present them at the beginning of the fall term.

The students must complete their journals and the projects before they receive a grade. I try to make the trip a learning experience and evaluate the projects very carefully.

There is free time for the students, especially in Boston during the last couple of days of the tour. Students take advantage of that time to sightsee in the city, visit art museums or other places of interest and to shop for souvenirs. Many find their way to Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox play baseball, an activity that I justify as an introduction to an important part of American culture and a fitting conclusion to their visit to New England.

Both the students and the department view the literary tour as a successful approach to learning. In fact, the English Department tries to alternate the New England Tour with another special course, Studies in Faulkner, which includes a trip to William Faulkner's home in Oxford, Miss.

According to Dr. Dennis Organ, department chairman, "There is something invaluable about visiting the sites where great authors like Emerson and Faulkner lived, worked and drew their inspiration. We're pleased to offer these courses for our students."

Harding University

BULLETIN

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Harding University admits students of any race, color, and ethnic origin. Also, in compliance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Harding University does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in its educational program, activities, or employment except where necessitated by specific religious tenets held by the institution and its controlling body.