Heritage cafeteria raises food prices 4.3%

by Dave Zeller

Food prices in Heritage cafeteria have increased 4.3 per cent over last semester's prices, said Lott Tucker, vice president of finance. This additional in-
crease in prices, combined with the rise last semester, results in an 8.3 per cent increase over last school year's prices.

"We feel that we can operate successfully at this rate. We are not planning to increase the prices above this amount," said Tucker. It had been announced previously that prices would increase an additional 7 per cent over last semester's prices, but a 4.3 per cent rise was decided to be adequate.

One reason for the price hike has to do with our country's in-
flation rate. "Wholesale food rates are still skyrocketing. They are going up so fast that it is really bothering us," said Tucker.

Another reason for the rise in prices is because the jump in minimum wage, said Tucker. This month the minimum wage changes from $2.90 to $3.10 an hour.

There has been a cutback in the number of employees in the cafeteria, mostly due to people who have left, but have not been replaced, said Tucker. The "store yourself" vegetables relates directly to this cutback.

"Also, we felt that is what the students wanted." 

"We would like to hire more college students to work in Heritage cafeteria, but we can't find students who are willing to work there," said Tucker.

In order to alleviate some of the problems with the meal tickets, two different tickets were offered to the students eating in Heritage. One ticket has the same amount of money on it as last semester. A second ticket option has been offered at 20 per cent more money on it.

As of the end of regular registration, 1,003 students bought Heritage meal tickets. Only 110 students purchased the ticket with the 20 per cent ad-
ditional money on it.

The way food prices affect the meal ticket program continues to be a problem every year. However, despite the problems with prices, "the students seem to be better satisfied with the overall quality of the food now than I have ever seen," said Tucker.

Employment outlook generally good for 1980

by Glenn Gilley

The overall job outlook for Harding's class of 1980 is good, according to Placement Director David Crouch who admitted, however, that everything is contingent upon what happens in the economy.

Crouch cited a recent national survey which indicated that employers are hiring at a rate of between 7 and 10 per cent higher than at this time last year.

"Sixty per cent of the '79 graduating class have returned employment questionnaires and very few reported to be unem-
ployed," said Crouch. "Very few had to find employment outside of their major area.

Crouch said that job op-
portunities in Arkansas were "no better and no worse" than in other places, listing computer science, nursing, special education, accounting, management, and the teaching of math and science as the most promising fields.

The most difficult fields in which to find employment in Arkansas, according to Crouch, were art, home economics, music, and social science.

Nationally, Crouch said that computer science, nursing, and accounting were the most promising fields.

"Everything is going to computing," he said, "and there is a tremendous demand for computer programmers and analysts."

(continued on page 6)
Chapel programs’ aims
need re-examination

If there was any correlation between chapel attendance last semester and the quality of the chapel programs, we hope the administration will take heed.

Chapel attendance last semester has been termed “much worse than usual” by school personnel. Why? Admittedly, chapel programs last semester were up against adversity odds with students scattered over campus into three different groups and the administration having to devise three different programs each day, but even in past years under normal circumstances, many chapel programs have been somewhat less than worthwhile.

Chapel can and should be enjoyable. Not that it necessarily is a topic for students to be entertained, but it has the potential to perhaps even be the highlight of a student’s day if the time is used wisely and the administration is selective in choosing programs. It can be a good opportunity to talk for a speaker whose speech ultimately last in the competition for the audiences’ attention. And it is assumed that because of the term itself — “chapel” — the devotional is (and was originally) the primary purpose of the assembly.

It is hoped that with the opening of the new Benson Auditorium and the improvement of facilities, chapel programs will also be improved. Chapel can become a time students look forward to instead of one they consider just another school tradition or merely something they feel they are required to attend.

Feedback...

Dear Editor,

For several weeks I have been reading increasing concern about the work Harding students act at athletic events and expectations at the basketball games. I am not a basketball expert to say the least, but from playing golf for Harding and playing various club sports, I have seen the importance of positive and negative emotions can play in competition.

Anyone who has been to a home basketball game this year has seen the importance of the crowd. Many of Harding's comebacks and surges can be directly attributed to the support of the students as they keep the players excited. Even the near comeback against UAM began with a lot of yelling from the stands. This kind of emotion is great and is one of the reasons for athletics in the first place, but there is a negative emotion which has surfaced numerous times that is unchristian, un­ sportmanlike, and if that is not taken care of quickly it may have a bad influence on others.

I have been a smart-aleck for many years and know that there is a lot of prestige involved in yelling something cute and original. The danger for attention is the driving force behind derogatory names thrown at referees and questions concerning the referees' sanity and rightness and so on. But this kind of using other people to make us feel important is the opposite of our Christian mission. Instead of Jesus’ giving cup of cold water, we are toasting Satan's giving vinegar on a sponge! It reflects poorly of you and I, Harding, the church, and especially God.

Ironically, it does not even help the team, it hurts them. Negative emotions rarely help any team. They destroy concentration and cool and make players vulnerable to mistakes. Against UAM, players and coaches blew up at admittedly poor plays mainly because of the negative atmosphere that we in the crowd had created. In the end, it may well have been this negativity that lost the game.

Let's be more loving and appreciative. Competition, and not just winning or losing, is the essence of sports. It is a spirit of competition that we need to encourage and demonstrate.

Keith Goree

The Harder University BISON

THE HAROLD UNIVERSITY BISON, Searcy, Ark.

Jan. 10, 1980

Fifth Column

Enterprise of the gods

by Boo Mitchell

Then, in the age of the Starship Enterprise. Its five-year mission (supposedly) To explore new worlds. To seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before...

Kirk: Captain, our Devore 234.69. We're circling a planet which resembles Earth in the late 20th century. The planet is completely uncharted and a distress signal is now coming from one of the planet's cities.

Kirk: Uhura, I'd try to establish contact.

Uhura: Hailing frequencies open, sir.

Kirk: This is James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise. We come in peace. We've explored most of this galaxy and your planet especially resonates with our own. Can you identify yourself?

Uhura: No response, Captain.

Kirk: They just keep repeating the previous distress signal. It's a primitive 20th century signal.

Kirk: Our job is to explore these strange new worlds and bring them to the world. We just want to see what life is like on this planet.

Uhura: They're not responding. Kirk: (in the transporter room at once) We're going down to the planet.

(Faces around the Transporter Room materialize on the surface. The alien's epithet highly approach the Enterprise crew.)

McCoy: Oh my lord, Jim. Scotty: This is the likes of them bein' on Voltar IV.

(The aliens begin to speak in a language we don't understand.)

Kirk: Allen 1: Live long and prosper.

Kirk: Wait a minute, Spock. What's his name?

Scotty: Spock. From Iran, Captain. It seems, according to my tricorder readings that we are now on a planet where everyone dreses like us, the Romansians, the Klingons, and the countless other beings we've encountered across the galaxy.

Kirk: (to Spock) What's this alien mean? Spock: Yes, we've just run into one of the most feared races of all the universes — the Trekies.

(At this point, the Trekies run across the transporter room at Kirk's ears. The crowd of aliens howl and shout and jump.)

Uhura: (to the crew) Captain, I can't guarantee she'll hold together.

Kirk: These are the things we need to explore, sir.

Fifth Column

Self-help fails to find identity

by Gary Hans

Note: The “me decade,” which what constitutes most of our lifetimes, has seen what amounts to a social revolution occur in this country. This week’s column begins a series which will attempt to look at some of the changes which have taken place and their ramifications for us as individuals and for our generation as a whole.

"The "me decade," as many people are calling it, includes the 1970's, was definitely a time of introspection and self­ evaluation. Everybody turned...
McGuiggan at retreat: 'Seek to be Christ-like'

by Steve Awdrey

"Don't seek to become an evangelist, for then you may not become pure and gentle. But seek to be Christ-like, then you will become pure, gentle and evangelistic." This opening statement by Jim McGuiggan started a weeklong pursuit of soul searching and spiritual growth at the all-school retreat which was held last weekend.

Sponsored by the World Evangelism Forum, the Irish-bred McGuiggan spoke to over 400 students about discipleship in the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions. McGuiggan is a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he taught in the Northern Ireland Bible School for six years. He is presently teaching at the Sunset School of Preaching, where he has been since 1973.

"I have remained in the States because I feel that being in a school situation I can multiply more. If I can prepare evangelists, urge young people to evangelize, and influence people from the States to go to Ireland, I can be more effective," he said. However, if he were going to work with a local congregation he said he would go back to Ireland.

McGuiggan has influenced many families to become missionaries in Ireland and has worked with Wayne Reed, Curt Sparks, Hess Cochran, Sylvia Focht and other members of the Harding team presently in Limerick, Ireland.

McGuiggan enjoys visiting Harding and is impressed with the number of students presently involved in summer campaign work. "I heard that one out of every three students here is directly involved in summer campaign work. I honestly questioned that high number. I saw Jerry Jones and he confirmed it. I'm convinced that Harding has a great evangelistic thrust that is not known on any other Christian college campus," he said.

He is very optimistic about the future of the church. He stated that in the past, we have tried to evangelize by teaching denominational people about their error and then trying to tell them about Christ. He believes that Christians are now trying to do this by teaching about Christ first. In this way, the person is converted on a deeper basis. He feels if we continue with this emphasis, "great things will happen."

He added, "Right now I see discipleship becoming more a business and Christians are really growing in this cross business."

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Lisa Phillips - Miss Cherokee 1979-80

Coed raped in apartment; case still being investigated

While moving into the New Married Students' Apartments, a Harding coed was raped last week by a white male who reportedly entered the apartment through an unlocked door, and was awaiting her in the living room with a knife.

Having returned to campus after the Christmas vacation before most students had arrived, the coed was assaulted at 2:10 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 7.

The man was reported to be between the ages of 25 and 30 with dark hair and mustache, wearing a ski cap, jacket, red and blue flannel shirt and blue jeans. Officials do not believe the man was a Harding student because of his long hair and general appearance.

To date, there are no concrete leads in the case according to the Searcy Police Department.

This is the only reported case of rape that has occurred on this campus according to President Clifton Ganus. He indicated that more security measures are being taken and in a meeting of female students who live in the NMFA, they were informed that chain locks are being installed in each apartment. Students were also cautioned in a chapel announcement Thursday, Jan. 10 by Ganus.

Senior captures Miss Cherokee title

by Jana-Lynn Smith

Who says the cowboys always win? They sure didn't this year when Cherokee Indian Lisa Phillips captured the title of Miss Cherokee 1979-80 in Tahlequah, Ok.

Phillips, a senior, competed in the contest along with 15 other Indian beauties. She said, "I decided to enter the contest when I saw a commercial on T.V. encouraging Cherokee girls to compete for the title. The deadline for entering was that day at 5 p.m., so I promptly called in my application."

Phillips was considered well qualified to represent the Cherokee nation as their goodwill ambassador. She is one quarter Cherokee, and her great uncle once reigned as chief of the Cherokee nation.

Phillips was judged on appearance, poise, personality, talent and her historical and cultural knowledge of Cherokee Indians. The judges also considered leadership qualities and extra-curricular activities in choosing Miss Cherokee. Phillips is involved in Chamber Singers, the A Cappella Chorus and International Campaigns. She is a member of J.O.Y. and Jr. Go Ju social club.

She displayed her talent in the contest by reciting the beginning of the 112th Psalm in Cherokee and English, and singing the Lord's prayer while interpreting it in Indian sign language.

Phillips said, "The pageant itself was exciting because I got to meet so many people. I spent the weekend of the pageant interacting with the other contestants and being interviewed by the judges."

Included among the judges were the governor of Oklahoma, a fashion designer, a sculptor and a college president.

Not only did Phillips acquire the title of Miss Cherokee, but she also won a $1000 scholastic scholarship and a $500 wardrobe scholarship. Her travel expenses are also covered by her title because she spends much of her weekends traveling all over the United States representing her Cherokee ancestry.

After working for an Indian health service last summer, Phillips decided to major in therapeutic dietetics. "After I graduate, I plan to continue counseling underprivileged Indian children about good nutrition. I find working with the Indian children very rewarding," she said.

Phillips is proud of her Cherokee heritage. "I am striving to uphold and preserve some of the culture and traditions of the tribe," she said.

The Cherokee Indians are also proud of her, an Indian who is "eager to see the Cherokee progress to a better way of life," and who hopes to help them take a step toward that progression.

JOY fellowship slated for Feb. 2

A "Time to Rejoice" will be the theme for the biannual J.O.Y. fellowship which will be held Saturday, Feb. 2.

The J.O.Y. fellowship will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium and will begin with coffee and doughnuts being served.

The speakers and their topics will be Laura Moore, "The Nature of Joy"; Mary Bell, "Contended Living"; Gwen Rogers, "Pursuit of Joy"; and Jo Ward, "Exceeding Joy."

Cindy Keathley, chairman of the J.O.Y. fellowship committee said, "We are anticipating around 500 people. The fellowship is not only aimed at the girls on campus but also the women in the community and surrounding cities."

J.O.Y. is a women's service organization which stands for Jesus, Others, Yourself.

Concert, clinic to feature Iceberg

Tomorrow an Iceberg will come to Harding... Michael Iceberg, that is.

Iceberg will direct a clinic at 2 p.m. to demonstrate how the enormous Moog synthesizer which he built himself, works and what it can do. The concert, at 7:30 p.m., and the clinic which will both be held in the Benson Auditorium, are being sponsored by the Fine Arts Association.

Iceberg is a full-time employee of Walt Disney World and one month of every year he takes off work to tour the country, performing with his instrument.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, S.A. sponsor, who watched Iceberg perform at a college entertainment convention, says Iceberg can "make all kinds of strange and unusual sounds come from the machine."

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with the situation, never revealing their "real" selves. However, they are immune to the pressures of college life more severely than others. It is usually freshmen, transfers, or others facing adjustment problems, frequently without the accustomed support of friends and family.

Reactions are diverse. Some drop out and go home. Some make drastic changes in their personalities or fluctuate with self-hate. They begin to feel that they want the quickest way out, and the quickest way out is suicide," Moore commented. She felt that the situation is none. However, in connection with students here, he has found many of the precipitating factors that are commonly involved in suicides.

"We are not exempt from stress and related factors that affect students and make them vulnerable to thoughts of self-destruction," Moore commented. He added that most Harding students reject suicide as an alternative because of spiritual implications.

The coed mentioned previously, whom we will call Mary, considered suicide as an answer to the stresses affecting her. Having slit her wrists in high school, she knew well the pressuresbuild up that far, you don't think clearly anymore and it's like being in a holding cell and you're praying for the Lord to show you a way out, you want the quickest way out, and the quickest way out seems as though suicide is," Mary said.

Before and since that weekend of crisis, Mary has counseled young people who were contemplating or who had attempted suicide. Having been trained to bring others through the mental crisis and having struggled through it herself, she had begun to feel personally immune to the problem.

"I thought I had things together," Mary said, and I continued, "I just realized that if you could help someone else, you could apply it to yourself, but you can't. Just because you can help another person through a crisis, it doesn't mean that you're going to make it through yourself, because you're your own worst enemy when you're in that state.

Mary said she had joked about it for some time before she realized that she was serious. She called a friend and forced herself to get out of the dorm for a while.

"I just figured that being with someone like that would get my mind off my problems at least - just being able to talk to someone who would halfway understand what I was going through. To this day, I don't think he realizes that I was totally serious about it," Moore commented. "Incidents of suicide are on the rise in America. According to A. T. Beck, an authority on suicide, 15.6 per cent of deaths in America are due to suicide, a total of 28,000 documented suicides in 1979. There were approximately 260,000 documented attempts in 1979. Suicide is the second highest cause of death in the 15-24 age bracket, and the number of incidents for that age group has doubled in the last five years.

According to professional counselors, the most common symptoms among those who have attempted suicide at Harding are "lack of definition in self-concept and moral guilt. The more external signs may be preoccupation, loss of sleep or sleeping in the day, tiredness, obvious depression, lack of self-care, or a slow pace."

Their mood is one of worthlessness, hopelessness, helplessness, and self-devaluation. Mary said she felt that frequent joking about suicide is harmful to students who are down. "If someone is struggling with that thought and they're trying to put it aside and get themselves together, it doesn't help to hear someone say that they're going to commit suicide because they believe a myth," she said.

Mary felt most suicide attempts at Harding were to get attention, cries to get someone to listen. There are a lot of students here who will reach out to them. All they have to do is ask. But that's the hard part - putting aside the pride and asking."
Faculty, students express opinions about still-heated Iranian situation

by Beth Parker

Iran. It has become a household word. Or has it?

Now in its 75th day of front page news coverage, the hostage crisis in Iran began in early November, 1979, and has sent America into a flair of concern for the 50 U.S. hostages being held at the American Embassy in Tehran. Has the blare since cooled?

For several Harding students and faculty, some of the emotionalism of the Iranian situation has slowed, but the concern is still there.

"Interest in the Iranian crisis has become a problem," notes Dr. Raymond Muncy, chairman of the department of history and social science. "At one time Iran was a heated issue. It has cooled somewhat and attention has been focused towards other events such as the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Harry Black, a political science major and a member of the Student Association, feels that many people have lost interest in the issue because of "boredom hearing the same news coverage." Concern for the hostages and for the state of affairs, however, is still present, Black says. He does not feel that the details may have been dampened.

"Harding students and Americans in general have shown concern over the hostages in Iran," begins freshman Craig Zeringue, "but the issue is for most of them because it has not directly affected them. The majority of the students here are aware of the circumstances in Iran because it's gone on for so long they're not taking as active a stand as they should." The seriousness of Iran is still alive, believes Barbara Jones and is reflected in the constant concern news coverage it has. The crisis has "stimulated interest in Americans for the hostages being held and for their families here," she says.

One anonymous student believes the Iranian situation initially "aroused more students to want to know what's going on and to tune in more to the news." Because of its extended coverage, however, she feels the issue has "reached the point of apathy with many people."

Politically, Dr. Muncy sees the Iranian crisis as a plus for President Carter. "The crisis has solidified the nation toward Carter. He has thus far used every available means to resolve the situation, apart from war itself. He's gotten the people behind him; Carter has done his part. It's international diplomacy that is lacking in Iran that's delaying a resolution."

"I believe our government is going through the proper channels to gain Iranian enough time to organize its international structure," Zeringue argues, "and in this way we can have legitimate negotiations through the eyes of the world. In winning world-wide support, the crisis can be resolved peacefully."

Expenditure regulation adopted by council

by Melanie McMillen

Treasurer Walt Buce present­ed the budget of the Student Association and pro­posed that each of these expenditures be sub­jected to approval of the S.A. council at the first meeting of the semester Tuesday. The council adopted the proposal.

In other items of business, new office hours were discussed and set and will be posted soon outside the S.A. office. Each representative will be available for five hours during the week at the office.

The Physical Plant Committee reported that chain locks and perhaps dead bolts will be installed on the doors of the houses and apartments for additional security.

The Student Activities Committee is being sponsored the Michael Iceberg Lyceum tomorrow. Iceberg will present a clinic at 3 p.m. and a concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert featuring Iceberg's work with synthesizers is free with a student I.D. or $5 without an I.D.

It was reported that the S.A. along with the help of social clubs, collected over $300 for the Ballingers, whose home was destroyed by fire last month.

The food collected at the Omega Phi benefit movie last semester, which was to have been distributed by the Community Projects Committee is being delivered. The S.A. expressed regret at the delay.

The Food Services Committee discussed the new self-service system in Heritage Cafeteria. This experimental program is designed to save money and thus the food prices by reducing the number of cafeteria assistants required.

The S.A. voted to change the by-laws to allow the spring council to vary two weeks from the last Wednesday in April because of other conflicting activities such as Spring Sing. The election date was set for April 23.

The traits being sought in graduates are not strictly limited to grades, according to Crouch.

"Employers are looking for an ability to communicate, in­volvement in extra-curricular activities, character and per­sonal appearance, as well as academic achievement," he said.

Of the 446 interviews conducted on the Harding campus last year, most were business-oriented, because businesses actually sought Harding graduates. The University, however, actively seeks school districts and government agencies to recruit at Harding.

Last year, 12 government agencies talked with and provided information to 315 students while 36 hospitals talked with 94 nursing students.

What are the possible events that will affect the future job market? "The greatest single factor will be inflation," Crouch said. "Also, energy will definitely affect the job market. There will probably be a greater demand for engineers and technicians. Petroleum and chemical engineers at the master's level are the highest paid of anyone at that level, starting at about $23,000 a year." Crouch admonished students to make use of the school's Placement Office. The Placement Office provides credential packets to prospective employers, mailed free of charge, provides career coun­seling, and maintains two rooms full of information about com­panies to which students have access.

"We're trying to adapt our curriculum to meet the changing needs of the job market," Crouch said. "I would encourage students when determining a major, to look at what that major can do for them in four years down the road, rather than what it does for them now or next year."

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Special for
Harding Students
Bisons defeat Scots for first conference victory

by Linda Hibbun

It had been a long wait. After five consecutive outings, the Harding Bisons had not yet come away with a win. They had come close on several occasions, but still not tasted an AIC victory.

Until Monday.

Going against the third-ranked team in the conference and the one with the greatest height proved to be no deterrent to the scrappy Bisons.

From the outset, Harding established itself and after fighting off several Scot rallies, was victorious 64-59 against powerful Arkansas College.

It took 13 first half points by forward Ricky Treadway and an excellent defensive effort from forward Alan Pearson for the Bisons to take a 36-30 halftime lead into the locker room.

That margin was challenged immediately in the second half when the Scots came out red hot and took a 43-49 lead before Charles Gardner, Treadway, and Pearson each hit a bucket to regain the lead 44-45.

The only other serious challenge came with 2:08 left in the game when Scott center Joe Holt found the net to cut it to one, 45-46.

Gardner then hit a one-handed jumper and Tim Platt drove the lane for a layup to give the Bisons a five-point margin.

Good defensive play by Bruce Baldwin produced two late Scot turnovers and the 6'4 guard grabbed three crucial rebounds as the Bisons began to smell certain victory.

Baldwin, who finished the game five for five from the line, hit two important free throws with 22 seconds left to give Harding a secure 62-57 lead.

Baldwin then created a Scot turnover with 12 seconds remaining.

Guard Rubie Smith was fouled on the inbound pass and hit both free throws to give the Bisons a 64-59 lead.

Arkansas College was led by an awesome Holt with 28 points.

The Bisons record now stands at 9-4 overall and 1-3 in conference play after Monday's win. They will travel to Magnolia to take on Southern Arkansas Monday and then host conference powers Hendrix and Henderson, as well as Arkansas Tech, which narrowly defeated the Bisons 58-55 at Russellville.

Leading Harding in the scoring category is Gardner, who after five games is averaging 18.0 points. He also leads the team in rebounding, averaging 7.4 caroms a game.

The second incident took place at Arkansas Tech. Guard Rubie Smith had hit a free throw when he suddenly reached his head under the backboard and crashed to the floor. This time he was fouled on the inbounds pass and was treated for a small cut above his eye. Again, no foul.

Against Southwest Baptist College last month, after most students had gone home for Christmas, Moorer again went crashing to the floor. This time he emerged with a "mere" separated shoulder, an injury more common to the gridiron than the court, and I began to question once more the sense of justice of our officials.

When a black-and-white attired man calling himself an "official" calls numerous hand-checking fouls and overlooks an elbow jab or a fairly obvious punch which eventually sends the other athlete to the bench and treated for a small cut above his eye. Again, no foul.

Against Southwest Baptist College last month, after most students had gone home for Christmas, Moorer again went crashing to the floor. This time he emerged with a "mere" separated shoulder, an injury more common to the gridiron than the court, and I began to question once more the sense of justice of our officials.

When a black-and-white attired man calling himself an "official" calls numerous hand-checking fouls.
Majority of work still ahead...

Although football season is over, the majority of the work is not.

According to head coach John Prock, having a successful football program is 75 percent good recruiting.

He and assistant coaches Dick Johnson, Tim Ed Gooden, and Ronnie Peacock will look at films of over 300 athletes before they narrow the choices down to about six whom they will offer scholarships to.

"We have to get those kids," Prock stated, speaking of their character, academics, and church life in addition to their athletic ability. "It has to be somebody we can count on year to year to make the grade."

Prock added that most of the prospects he looks at are recommended to him by alumni, but "what people consider a prospect may not be a prospect for our program," he said.

"We never really know if we've had a good recruiting year until August," he added. "Since never show up for practice and occasionally somebody will pack up and go home."

Harding signed its largest number of athletes ever to letters of intent last season when Prock awarded 14 scholarships. This year, only seven and one-half will be available and he expects at least a couple of those to go to freshmen who started this year.

Under AIC's and the 500 Intercollegiate Conference rules, a school can only offer either 33 full scholarships or 27 fulls and 12 halves. Prock prefers the second method because it allows him to offer assistance to more of his athletes.

Two athletes who Prock tried to sign last year transferred to Harding this semester and will be trying to earn one of the available scholarships.

Tim and Todd Parsons of Overland Park, Kansas have transferred from Oklahoma Christian College and will be eligible in the fall. Both were running backs in high school, but Prock plans to make one a defensive back.

"We have a lot who say they're coming, but nobody else we're really sure about," he stated.

Spring practice reinstated in AIC

The faculty representatives of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference voted last month to restore spring practice, putting an end to what some had termed the "Dark Ages" in AIC football.

The practice was outlawed last year, a move which drew resentment from the conference coaches.

The vote was 8-2 with only Dr. Fritz Ehren of the University of Central Arkansas and Dr. H. C. Prock of the University of Arkansas in Monticello voting against the majority.

The old spring practice rule restricted drills to 26 days which were to fall somewhere between February 1 and March 10. The new, more liberal plan will provide 30 practice days to be used anytime between February 1 and April 30. Each coach will be required to report to AIC commissioner Harry Hall which days he plans to use.

A proposal by Harding's Dr. Joseph Pryor which would have required those dates to be verified at the end of the spring season was defeated.

Ehren of UCA issued a proposal which would have increased the number of scholarships available from the 21 fulls, six of which can be split, to 32 fulls with only 1 free to be split. That, according to Ehren, would increase the total to 44 — or two deep on offense and defense. That proposal was defeated after much discussion.

Also at the meeting, the league instituted letters of intent for the conference's nonscholarship sports — tennis, swimming, etc. A student will be required to sign such a letter if he plans to receive working study benefits from the school. Under this plan, if a student breaks the contract, he will be ineligible to compete for any other AIC school for one year.

Buffaloes take dual victory

The Harding Water Buffalo took a dual meet victory December 7 as they beat Ouachita Baptist 63-50 and Arkansas Tech 82-19.

Scott Smith took first place in both the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 12:30.3 and the 500 yard freestyle with a finish of 5:36.6.

The medley relay team also captured first, consisting of Ben Waites, Steve Froelich, Vernon Beach, and Jeff Perry.

Perry took first place in the 300 yard freestyle while Beach finished first in the 300 individual medley and Froelich won first place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

First place in three-meter diving went to Perry Fraley while Rusty Anderson took first in the one-meter event.

Flatt passes scoring pillar

Harding guard Tim Flatt has passed the 1,000 point mark in career scoring to move into tenth place on the Bisons all-time scoring list.

A 6-4, 177 lb. junior, Flatt has scored 1,060 points and still has a season and a half ahead of him.

"Tim is an outstanding shooter and has excellent concentration," said Bison coach Jean Bacy. "He moved into our lineup as a freshman and has done a fine job."

Through 17 games, Flatt has scored 219 points for a 12.9 average per game. As a freshman he scored 412 points and tallied 42 as a sophomore.

Currently the flat-footed guard is shooting a .357 percentage from the field and .650 from the free throw line.

The native Memphian is a three-year starter for the Bisons who are operating out of a balanced attack this season.

Frisco explorer

Searcy Air Taxi, Inc. now forming Private Pilot Ground School using FAA approved Cessna Pilot Center integrated training syllabus. Course will be taught by an FAA certified Ground School Instructor. Cost of course to include materials will be $130. First organizational meeting and registration will be held January 31, 1980 at 7 PM, North hangar at the Airport. For further information call 268-4186.

Buffalo Faucet

The Buffalo Faucet will be available any time after 1 p.m. at the South 15th St. location. For further information call 269-5100.

Bison needs sportswriters

Any student interested in covering sports for the Bison should see Linda Hilburn in the newspaper office (upstairs in the Student Center) on Monday or Tuesday evenings.

Help is needed during baseball and tennis seasons as the sports editor will be unavailable to cover those sports on a regular basis.

Also, anyone wishing to cover sports action in club sports and intramurals should come to the Bisons office, as well. Writing experience is not necessary, but would be helpful.

Sports Warehouse

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Shannon Spears
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Buffalo Faucet

Pizza Lovers Night
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