

10-29-1982

## The Bison, October 29, 1982

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# The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 58, Number 8

Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Friday, October 29, 1982

## White, Clinton agree on issues, differ on means

# Governor's race focuses on utility rates, jobs

by Walter Florence

**Editor's note:** In this analytical article, political columnist Walter Florence surveys the major issues in the gubernatorial race and explains Amendment 60, another of the issues that voters will face on the ballot Tuesday.

With a gubernatorial campaign filled with television accusations and misleading claims, determining what the real issues are in this fall's election is a difficult task. However, after examination of campaign literature and the newspapers, three prominent issues and an amendment emerge from muck.

The number one issue in the election is that of jobs. Arkansas's 9.4 percent unemployment rate has kept jobs at the center of the candidates' minds.

Both incumbent Republican governor Frank White and Bill Clinton, his Democratic challenger and predecessor, have emphasized that their records in offices support their commitment to job creation.

White contends that he created 10,658 new jobs in 1981, while Clinton brought in only 8,137 during his last year in office. Clinton, however, has stressed the number of people who have lost their jobs since White took office.

Although both candidates want to find new jobs for Arkansas, they differ on what role government should play in forming and locating these jobs.

White, who served as president and chief executive of a savings and loan before becoming governor, looks more to the

private sector to develop jobs and retrain workers. Clinton, on the other hand, will rely heavily on the government to produce jobs and support retraining. Public works, however, cost more money than they return in taxes, which raises the question of new taxes — something Clinton has not addressed.

Another point that both Clinton and White agree on is that a skilled labor force is essential if

Arkansas is to attract new industry. Therefore, each candidate stresses spending money on education; the difference is in degree.

Clinton is likely to spend more on education than White; he claims that his administration allocated the largest increase in state support to elementary and secondary education. White counters that Arkansas cannot support the taxes necessary to further increase state support of education.

The job issue favors Clinton, because the Democrats have traditionally been perceived as more pro-laborer. Unemployment is a Democratic issue, just as inflation has been an issue for the Republicans.

The persistent anxiety about crime ranks second among voter concerns.

White has tried to project himself as tough on criminals. He has stressed how he has set 21 execution dates in comparison to only two set by Clinton. Likewise, White has emphasized the 69 death sentences that Clinton commuted in contrast to his four.

However, these figures neglect to mention that recommendations for commutations are sent to the governor by the Pardons and Parole Board and the prison officials. Commuting a sentence does not automatically mean that a convict will be paroled. Clinton received 159 recommendations during his term.

The issue of crime favors White, since Clinton — in spite of having been state attorney general — is likely to be seen as softer on crime than White.

Utility rates receive a third

place rating among voter worries. Realizing that this is a sensitive pocketbook issue, both Clinton and White have sought to cast themselves in the role of public watchdog.

Each candidate has conflicting figures as to the rate increases that occurred during the other's term. Clinton states that utility rates went up \$227 million in White's term, which White flatly disputes. White counters that rate increases amounted to \$102 million under Clinton.

Rather than focusing on rate increase figures, the utility issue may be decided on the basis of the candidates' proposals regarding the Public Service Commission.

Clinton proposes having the Public Service Commissioners

elect by the public. White, in contrast, wants the commissioners to remain as governor appointees, but subject to the approval of the state senate and public.

The utility rate issue may hurt White, who has been accused of consulting with Arkansas Power & Light before making his appointments, if the electorate view him as a friend of utilities or for lacking faith in the public's judgment.

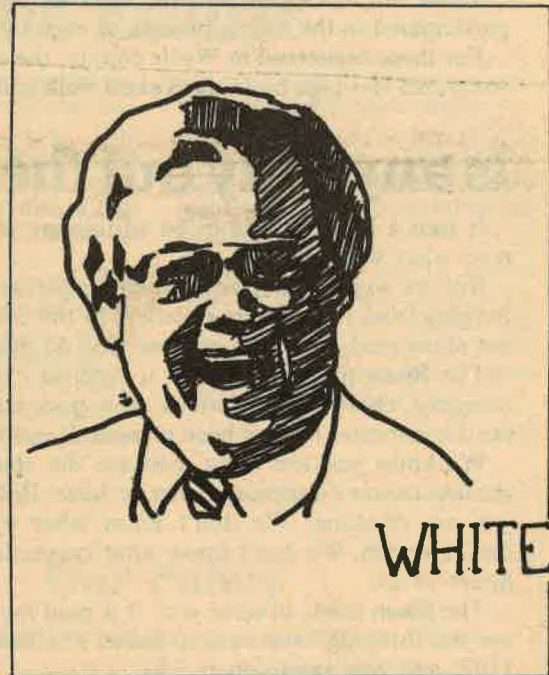
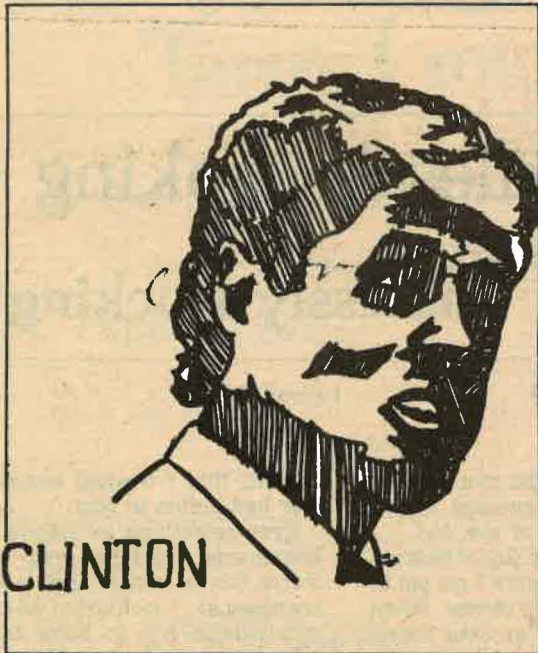
If none of the candidates' issue positions hold voter attention, then their personalities will.

Clinton in particular has tried to convince the public that he is not out of step with Arkansas. He must also persuade them that he has enough interest in Arkansas to stay busy with the job for two years . . .

White, on the other hand, needs to convince the voters that he is sympathetic to their plight. White, who is only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, must overcome Democratic voting patterns.

Amendment 60, which makes its fourth appearance on the ballot in eight years, has received considerable media attention.

(See ELECTION, page 12)



## 'Pink' night offers sophistication

by Eddie Madden

"It just started as a kind of joke in the S.A. (Student Association) that Harding needed a kind of night-life place," said Juli Baker, senior women's representative. "We were joking that Searcy didn't offer a place of

sophisticated entertainment."

The Pink Flamingo Coffeehouse, sponsored by the S.A., will be held tonight, and it will offer, according to Baker, "sophisticated entertainment." The coffeehouse will include free food and live entertainment, and will be held in conjunction with the Pink Panther movies starring the late Peter Sellers.

The Pink Panther will begin at 6 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium. The coffeehouse which will be held in the Hammon Student Center, will start at 8:30 p.m. The second movie, *The Return of the Pink Panther*, will be at 10:30 p.m. in American Heritage Auditorium.

Admission price to both of the movies and the coffeehouse is \$1. Identification will be by a stamp on the hand. Admittance to the coffeehouse alone will be 25 cents.

Originally, according to Baker, the "pink flamingo" idea was a proposal brought before the S.A.

to turn one of the empty rooms upstairs in the student center into a type of lounge, which Baker labeled the "Pink Flamingo Room."

"But," she said, "someone said it would probably turn into a 'passion pit' so we dropped the idea, but it became kind of a standing joke. Then I came back this fall and found Juli's Pink Flamingo Coffeehouse on the school calendar," she laughed.

Baker said the coffeehouse will provide a chance for students to relax after midterm tests. She said, "It'll be a good time to get together with friends in a different type of atmosphere than we usually have on campus."

According to Baker, the coffeehouse will have a "night-club type atmosphere, with big band music like from the '30s or '40s.

"It's going to be something really different," she said.

"And," she added, "be sure to wear something pink!"

## S.A. appoints committee to study pledging schedule

A special committee of the Student Association has been assigned the task of reviewing the pros and cons of moving Pledge Week into the spring semester.

Senior men's representative Leon Johnson was asked to head this committee at the Oct. 19 S.A. meeting. Johnson brought the proposal before the S.A. after being approached about the idea by a student.

No action will be taken in conjunction with this idea until there has been more student and administrative input.

The S.A. also voted to grant class officers \$25 for class projects. Some discussion was spent in determining whether the officers would have to have S.A. approval before spending the funds.

The funds are mainly for advertising purposes, and any other uses will be cleared with the S.A. through class representatives.

At an earlier S.A. meeting on Oct. 14, the S.A. agreed to sponsor the upcoming Double Barrel concert scheduled for Nov. 9 in Benson Auditorium. The concert will be non-profit, but tickets will be sold for \$1 to help alleviate equipment rental fees.

Senior women's representative Julie Baker reported on Pink Flamingo night which will be tonight beginning at 8:30 in Hammon Student Center. Admission is 25 cents, and those attending are expected to wear pink.

A rape crisis seminar will be held on Nov. 12 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The S.A. is sponsoring the seminar.

Dr. Jerome Barnes, S.A. sponsor, presented information about a new electronic news service, Electronic News Network (ENN). The S.A. voted to present a proposal to President.

(See S.A., page 12)

### Inside

#### Not Pledging . . .

What reasons do those students who never joined a club give for making a sometimes unpopular decision? Story of page 4.

#### Double Standards? . . .

A look at the roles of women at Harding and how regulations regarding men and women differ. See stories, pages 6 and 7.





# Opinion

## Remember to vote in elections Tuesday

It takes only 10 minutes or so, but if enough people do it, it could change the face of a state — or even a nation — overnight.

It is voting. We encourage every registered voter to participate in the election Tuesday.

There is, of course, the gubernatorial race, which has seen a lot of mudslinging from both the incumbent Frank White and his Democratic opponent Bill Clinton. A story on the front page explains the major issues in the race and discusses each candidate's approach to those issues.

Other items will appear on the ballot, such as the Amendment 60 proposition, which has been much advertised. There are also races for state officials and for a congressional seat.

We endorse neither candidate; we are not in a position to tell you who we think you should vote for this time. That choice is entirely up to you.

We do want to compel you to vote if you haven't decided whether you are going to. It has been said that the only people who lose in an election are the people who do not vote.

Inevitably, no matter who wins an election, some campaign promise will be broken. People will grumble. You have no right to complain if you didn't take the time and responsibility to vote in the election.

A single vote doesn't count, some people will say. Maybe not. But if enough people who say that refrain from voting, the outcome may be different. Electing a particular candidate is not the only positive outcome of an election.

There are intangible benefits such as the knowledge that you participated in the voting process or even in the course of history.

For those registered in White county, the closest polls are in the American Heritage building. Take a walk and vote Tuesday.

## Is anybody out there?

It feels a little strange to be addressing people who may never read what we write.

But we wonder just how many people are reading the paper. Judging from the number of letters to the editor we receive, either not many read the paper or those who do never have much to say.

The **Bison** prints all letters it receives except those which are unsigned, obviously not serious, or in poor taste. Only one letter so far this semester has not been printed. It was unsigned.

We know you are there, because the stacks of **Bisons** in the student center disappear sooner or later. But we don't know what you are thinking. We don't know what you like or what you disagree with. We don't know what suggestions you would like to direct to us.

The **Bison** exists to serve you. It is paid for in part by you. What are you thinking? We want to know. The **Bison's** post office box is 1192, and our extension is 330.



## The Harding University Bison

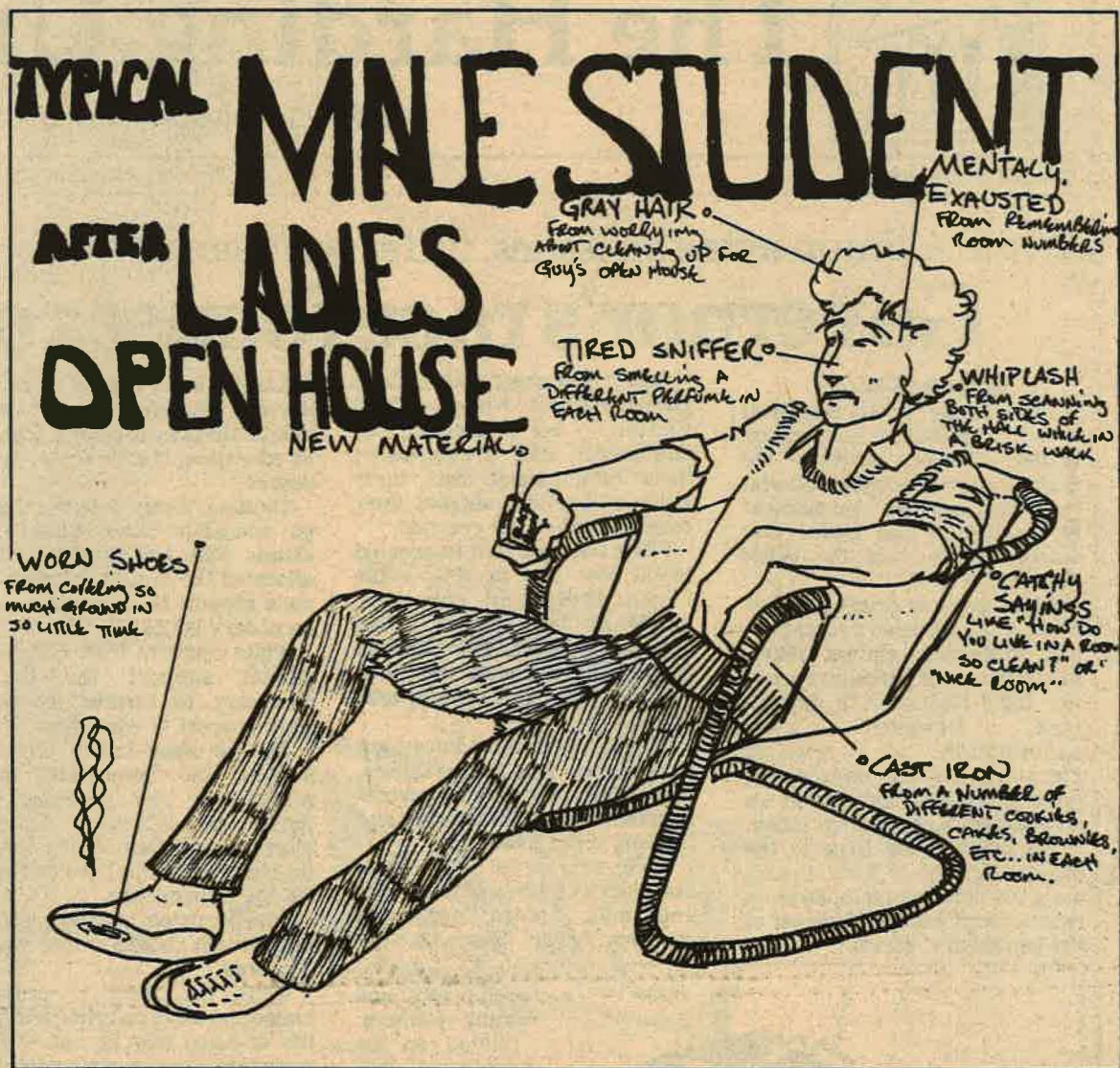
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## Also known as endlessly cooking

If someone had told me six months ago that I would be saying this today, I would have laughed at the absurdity of the idea.

But here I am, writing in praise of the joys of cooking.

My only apprehension when I decided to move into an apartment this year was whether I would take the time to fix balanced meals for myself.

I never should have worried. I've forsaken frozen foods and tried some dishes even my mother never made for me.

Ever since the evening my roommate and I dined on an international meal of chow mein, Italian bread and Perrier, I've been tempted to change the name of this column to "Endlessly Cooking" and to write about a different kitchen experience each week.

Like the night I first cooked beef liver. One of my parents' greatest accomplishments in raising my brother and me was training us to love liver. I think they must have created a craving for it by telling us things like, "No, you're too young to have liver. Wait until you're grown up."

I love liver. It's cheap, too, and that helps when a person is trying to eat on \$15 a week.

I had never cooked liver before, nor paid attention when Mom fixed it. (I am about as domestic as Phyllis Schlafly is feminist.) But a consultation with Betty Crocker got me on the right track. I even sauteed some onions with it.

I was so proud of myself for fixing liver without adult supervision that I called my mother in Ohio and said, "Guess what I'm eating?" After narrowing it down to beef and



## Endlessly Rocking

Laura L. Brown

naming some of the more exotic cuts of cow, she guessed it.

She was proud of me, too.

A big part of the joy of cooking for self is the pleasure I get out of actually eating the dinner. When I've spent almost an hour fixing steak, fried potatoes, corn on the cob, tossed salad and buttermilk biscuits and having them all turn out at the same time, I'm going to take as long as possible savoring every bite.

The kitchen is a daily refuge, a place to escape from tensions. How can I think of next week's front page story while I'm trying to flip my mushroom omelet?

The fun of cooking hints at a bigger, more universal feeling: the comfort of home.

I like to cook liver for myself, but I like even more knowing that there's a stocked refrigerator nearby and an overstuffed couch to curl up in. It comforts me to know that a Coke or a sandwich is just moments away. Even simply browsing aimlessly inside the fridge at night feels good; I couldn't do that in a dorm room.

So many of our memories of home and family involve food. A bowl of tomato soup always reminds me of the medicinal bowls I ate when sick as a child, with a pat of butter and a sprinkle of pepper on top.

A cold chicken leg brings back serendipitous late-night ambushes on the refrigerator, where I found that last piece of cold

chicken that I thought someone else had gotten to first.

Even something as simple as homemade vegetable soup has warm ties to home: that is the traditional "welcome back" meal whenever I go home from school.

One of my apartmentmates has a theory about why we enjoy our food so much. We aren't allowed to drink, smoke, dance or indulge in any other vices that some people turn to for escaping, so we turn to food instead.

If we turn to sandwiches to overcome minor difficulties, we go for cookies and cakes to ward off deep depression. The word "baking" at our apartment has become a euphemism for being depressed. When one of us whips up a batch of cookies, the others will exchange a knowing look and whisper, "She's baking."

There are kitchen disasters, too, like the night we tried to fry a box of ocean catfish which must have been about 10 years old.

The filets never separated, even after several hours of thawing; we finally hacked the whole rectangle up and fried the pieces. They were like breaded paper towels.

Oh, well ... at least we did it ourselves.

Maybe that is what the satisfaction is all about: knowing I can keep my body alive and healthy on more than frozen pot pies and hot dogs.



# Life should consist of more than meeting deadlines

It's only the middle of the semester and some people are already burned out.

Some people run so fast and so long that they've forgotten why they're running. Some people take 25 semester hours, they work 50 hours a week, they belong to six different clubs, they

read War and Peace in their spare time, they run four miles every day and know more people than I have debts.

I admire people like this, although I wonder if our time should be this regimented. No, this isn't another time article. If I would call this anything, I would call this a life article.

My life must consist of more than deadlines and what could have been if I had a better schedule. I do understand that other folks are more organized than I am. And I realize that some folks accomplish more than I do.

But the real issue is "What does it all mean?" No matter how many hours I spend doing what I do, is it worth doing?

I'd like to quote Landon Saunders, who once said it better than I ever could: "Today, I'll do something important rather than just responding to all the urgent demands . . . I will do things that will make today count . . . I didn't make today, but I'm not going to let today make me. Today I will not compromise my commitment to the people I love. I will not



## Christians in the World

Tony Bono

compromise the value of any human being. Today, I will affirm life. I'll reach for the stars; I may not get one, but I won't come up with a handful of mud either."

I know that my pace is much slower than others, but I also know that today is the day I can do something about any bad situation. I don't want to just float through time hoping that the "what-is-it" in life will knock me over one day when I least expect it. It's the "one of these days I'm going to straighten up" syndrome (as if there were time for that sort of thing).

Today is the day of decision. I can say all of this because I've gone through it — more than once. I had wasted a lot of years when I could have been much happier the whole time.

When I write this I keep hearing the words of a friend of

mine: "Search and you're going to find; knock, and a door will be opened for you."

And I keep hearing the words of someone else whom I admire (but have never met) who talked to a bunch of Greek philosophers a long time ago in Athens, Greece. They were educated folks who really thought they had it together and knew everything.

This man said to them, "God who made the world, and everything in it, does not live in temples (church houses?) made with hands as though he needed anything, since he gives life and breath and everything else. He made from one person all of mankind to live on the face of the earth, having decided when and where they were going to live, that they should look for God, if maybe they might grope and find

him, though he is not very far from each one of us."

I'm writing this article to everyone (and myself) but I'm writing specifically to those of you who don't know God. Those who don't know what he's really like and what great things he has planned for your life.

I care and I don't want you to miss out. Maybe you've had a bad dose of "organizational religion." There's a lot of that going around — and it's contagious.

But what is even more contagious is being like God, because he's the ultimate. He can make our lives mean what we're supposed to mean. But we have to humble ourselves and ask for help when we need it.

We have to admit that something is wrong. And you know that. Being busy isn't the answer to life. Let's get to the truth.

Every time I punch a key my finger wants to type "Go for it!" Don't be burnt out on life. You don't have to be. Go for what counts.

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## Letters to the Editor

### All want slice of federal pie

Letter to the editor:

Alexander Hamilton never really trusted democracy. He did not feel that the uninformed masses could be relied upon.

The United States is the greatest nation ever to exist. However, since the 1930s, there has been a progression in the United States towards a more egalitarian socialist society. This has taken place in response to the political demand by voters for

increased social spending. Reagan has merely cut the rate of increase towards this egalitarian socialist society. The cumulative result of this spending is a 1983 budget deficit that will surpass \$150 billion or possibly \$180 billion.

The problem in all of this is that everybody wants their slice of the federal pie. Everyone wants decreased federal spending in order to bring the deficit down, but only so long as the decrease is in some other state. The purpose

of government is to decide where these cuts will take place, yet lawmakers want to get reelected; thus, the lawmaker's allegiance (sic) is to his state more than it is to the good of the country.

Democracy literally means that the people rule. Thus, if the people want an egalitarian socialist society, they will get it. But I reserve my right to agree with Alexander Hamilton.

Kyle B. Beaty

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# Not pledging: the other choice

## Minority decides not to join clubs

by Lori Sholl

A large percentage of the Harding student body belongs either actively or inactively to clubs. It sometimes comes as a surprise to find out that a relatively close acquaintance has never pledged a club.

Some people never pledge clubs to avoid the possible negative aspects of club life and to concentrate on enjoying the new friendships they make outside clubs. Others feel that sometimes a club can ask too much of a student, placing more emphasis on the social than the academic aspects of a university.

Robert Ramsey, a senior from Pikeville, Ky., said that social clubs just did not interest him enough to induce him to go through Pledge Week.

"You don't choose the people you would like to spend your time with," Ramsey said. A club member spends much of his time only with the people in his club, Ramsey theorizes, limiting the time spent with good friends outside of the club.

Ramsey also said that a club takes up a lot of time for active members, and that he would be inactive if he were in a club anyway.

Kim Thompson, a senior from Carinch, Ind., believes that the way the clubs are handled is not fitting for the Harding campus.

"The humiliation of the pledges is not so much the physical degradation as the mental stress . . .

Human beings are human beings. They can only take as

much as they can take," she said. "I know of three pledges who dropped out of pledging because of the humiliation."

Thompson said that something more constructive could be done during Pledge Week; for instance, clubs might consider working on community projects.

A senior from Byfield, Mass., Steve Rollins said that he did not pledge a club simply because he "wouldn't have the time to devote to it because of work and classes."

He also felt that he would not be able to reap all the benefits of a club if he did join one. The fact that he was recently married may have something to do with this.

Another senior who has gone inactive in her club said that the new students just do not know yet the pressures a club will put on them to attend all its functions.

One freshman woman said time was a major reason she did not pledge a club; if she joined a club it would not leave her much time for working on campus.

She had originally planned to join a club. She said, "I went to the mixers and the first meeting and I was planning on joining even then."

Jeffrey Porter, a senior from Clarkston, Ga., said he would rather feel free to do what he wants with his time rather than having to set some time specifically aside for a club.

Pledge Week was also a factor in Porter's decision not to pledge a club. He said, "Pledge Week did not appeal to me too much

and it definitely influenced me."

He also feels that he is not the type to just belong to a certain group of people. "I'm not group-oriented," Porter said, "even though I like being with people."

Porter said that he has met quite a few people and he has a lot of friends without being in a club.

Karen Richardson, a freshman from Springfield, Vt., said she did not pledge a club because a club takes up a lot of time and she did not want to spend all her time in just one activity.

"I'm spending this much money a year to come here so I need to spend some time studying and the other times I spend with my boyfriend," she said.

She likes the idea of being involved in club sports, but said there are always intramurals she can join.

The expenses of club dues and jerseys also influenced Richardson in not pledging a club. With the high cost of college to pay, she said, "I figured, why spend all that money?"

Pledge Week also turned her off. She said, "I just hate being embarrassed." She also said that she felt kind of funny since she did not want to have to dress up like a pledge.

Richardson said she can meet people without being in a club. Concerning whether or not a person should be in one, she said, "It depends on your own personality."

It seems that the amount of enjoyment derived from being in a club depends on the individual. To some it may be worth the harassment and confusion of Pledge Week; to others it may not.

# English honor society inducts 16 new members

The Pi Mu Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, inducted 16 new members Oct. 17.

The new members are Urszula Bielecka, Shirley Boyd, Kim Capps, Mary Ciccone, Sally Copeland, Jane Futrell, Jane Gore, Tammy Graham, Etta Madden, Linda Malick, Lolita Meredith, Susan Perkins, Catherine Supplee, Richard Supplee, Kim Vinson and Clay Wilkerson.

The induction was held in the Olen Hendrix Reception Room. Old members and English faculty members and their spouses provided a pot luck dinner for the new members.

Those attending were asked to dress as a literary character or author. Representations included two Hester Prynnes, from The Scarlet Letter, two Emily Dickinsons, Jay Gatsby and Sir Gawain's nemesis, the Green Knight.

The group's plans include a spring trip to Oxford, Miss. to visit William Faulkner's home.

The club is co-sponsored by Dr. Dennis Organ, associate professor of English and chairman of the English department, and Dr. Jo Cleveland, professor of English, and is open to qualifying English majors and minors.

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# Education honor society holds induction ceremony

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for education majors, inducted 50 new members in a formal ceremony Oct. 11.

The new members pledged the oaths of dedication, service and fidelity to the education profession. The candlelight service was held in Shores Chapel.

New members of Kappa Delta Pi are Daniel Barrington, Beverly Bearden, Teresa Beers, Amanda Sue Bolding, Susan Bryan, Kimberly Capps, Cheryl Conder;

Laura Cook, Annette Cooper, Phil Davis, Susan Dean, Rebecca Dockery, John Richard Duke, Pamela Jean Elkins, Tanya Sue

Enloe;

Hugh Gaskill, Rita Glass, Kim Glisson, Sandra Gregory, Debbie Kellum, Douglas Langston, Lisa McArthur, Sarah McPike;

Linda Malick, Johnny Malick, Tammy Pace, Tonia Pasley, Bill Allan Pearson, Susan Perkins, Debra Pope, Kristel Reed;

Robert Reely, Debbie Richards, Lori Shelton, Joy Sims, Jimmy Sites, Donna Slack, Kathy Stafford, Donna Summerhayes;

Jan Sykes, Sandra Tennyson, Kimberly Vinson, Jean Waldrop, Kim Wells, Pam Wiggins, Marci Jolene Williams, Debi Wilson, Doyle Woodall Jr., Teresa Woodroof and Anita Woodruff.

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# Searcy girl missing

A 16-year-old Searcy girl has been reported missing since Oct. 16.

Jeanie Marie Blansett, 16, was last seen that morning when she was dropped off on campus. She was to go out of town for the weekend with the Herman and Lois Brown family. Her whereabouts since that morning are unknown.

Blansett is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes. She sometimes uses the last name Popejoy.

Lois Brown, associate professor of education, who was counseling with Blansett, said that a local businessman has admitted that he helped the girl run away. Blansett is believed to still be in the Searcy area.

Notices have been posted concerning the girl's disap-



pearance. The notice also states, "Jeanie is not wanted for any criminal act."

Any information concerning Blansett or her location should be directed to the Searcy police at 268-3531; to Jim Blansett, her father, at 268-4158, or to Brown at 268-7401.



## When in Rome . . .

by LINDA FORD

Students from the Harding University in Florence program recently visited several historical sites in Italy. Here, several students dwarf the Coliseum in Rome.

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## New England tour planned

A tour of New England is being planned for the first week and a half of intersession, May 16-26, according to Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English and sponsor of the tour.

The group will fly from Memphis to Boston on May 16 and spend most of the 10-day tour visiting historical sites in the Massachusetts area such as Walden Pond, Beacon Hill, Harvard University and the Norman Rockwell Museum.

Students taking the tour may earn three hours of credit in English 271 or 272, American Literature, or English 403, Studies in Literature. Students may audit a course instead paying half of tuition and registration fees.

Because of limited housing arrangements, the tour will be limited to 12 students. Several

have already signed up.

The tentative cost of the tour is at least \$800. This cost will include tuition, plane fare, lodging and some entry fees. Students will need cash for meals and

entry fees into some sites.

Those interested in the tour should get in contact with Dr. Long at extension 431 or at his office, American Studies 310.

## ACT, NTE area tests to be given tomorrow

The American College Test and the area test of the National Teacher Examination will be given tomorrow, administered by the testing office.

The ACT will be given in Bible 200 at 8. Students taking the test were required to preregister, and no one will be admitted without his or her admission slip. The students are also reminded to bring pencils and their identification card.

The NTE will be given in Bible

100 and will also begin at 8. The fee for those who have preregistered is \$30. Those who have not preregistered will be charged an extra \$15 and will be allowed to take the test only if there are enough supplies to accommodate them.

The NTE is a requirement for graduation of all those certifying to teach. The students are reminded to bring pencils, their ID and admission slips.



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# Double standards exist despite r

by Cynthia Hooton

Discussions on the inconsistencies that exist in the University's regulations regarding curfew, dress code and sports are probably most often held by women students since these regulations are usually stricter for them.

In the past several years, much progress has been made in making the rules for men and women more equal, according to Dean of Women Maribeth Downing. "When you consider where we've come and where we are now, a lot of changes have been made," Downing said.

One of the more recent changes in regulations regarding students has been in the dress code. Until about three years ago, women were required to wear dresses to classes, while rules regarding the code for men were not strictly enforced.

Now women are allowed to wear pants to classes, but some still say that double standard exists because men can wear any length shorts around campus and women can wear knee-length shorts for participation in athletic activities only.

"We have an image of it being all right for guys to wear shorts and girls aren't supposed to," Downing said. "The shorts issue is not, and probably never will be, equitable."

Downing said that making curfew the same time for men and women is something that she is working toward.

The reason that men's curfew is half an hour later on weeknights, Downing said, is to give men time to escort women to the dorms and still make it back to their dorms without getting late minutes.

Some women students think an extra half hour is more than enough time for men to return to their dorms.

"Curfew is not that different, but I don't see why theirs is all the way to 11," Jennifer Henderson, a senior, said. "It doesn't take 30 minutes to walk to the guy's dorms."

About 10 years ago, women's curfew was at 10 p.m. and though men had a curfew in theory, it was relatively unenforced. Since that time, men's and women's curfews have become more equal with men being required to be in the dorm by 11 p.m. Inequalities still exist in the differences in ways that curfew is enforced for men and women.

Dean of Men Eddie Campbell said curfew is probably more strictly enforced for women because the system has been in effect longer and women's dorms have full-time dormitory supervisors. Dorm managers in men's dorms have families and full-time jobs that may keep them from being as involved with dorm activities as women's dorm managers.

Campbell said he would like to see the men's curfew enforced more consistently from one dorm to another. Some

men's dorms are known for being more lenient toward curfew than others.

When men come into their dorm after curfew they are required to sign a sheet stating their name, the time and their reason for being late. A monitor sits at the entrance to the dorm until about 2 a.m. every morning.

Some men, at least in past years, found it easy to get around coming in late. "It's a wide practice not to put your real name, or to lie about the reason you were late," said one former American Heritage resident. "After I got four or five hours of late minutes, the dorm manager called me and told me I had better straighten up. They slapped my hand."

Even though many rules do not treat men and women alike, Downing said that equality is something the administration is working toward.

"The best way to deal with it is to educate people, realizing that changes are slow; sometimes with the realization that some changes may never occur," Downing said.

Downing said much of the reasoning behind the inconsistencies in men's and women's regulations stems from society's attitudes about what it expects the roles of each sex to be. If, for example, a young woman were seen smoking, the reaction would be much stronger than if a male student were seen in the

Have changing attitudes concerning women's roles had any affect on campus attitudes, or are we far behind the times?

This week the **Bison** examines double standards, student views of woman's role and the birth of women's intercollegiate sports. Future articles will look at a few more questions in this issue which may never be exhausted.



## Lady Bisons softball program has come to crossroads

by Karen Roseberry

A history of Harding intercollegiate athletics hardly deserves the label "history;" the first team began playing just two years ago.

The softball team, the Lady Bisons, began with an idea initiated by Walt Buce, then Student Association president, in 1979. Buce suggested that the S.A. conduct a study of the desire for and feasibility of women's sports.

Terri Harmon, then junior women's representative, was appointed chairperson of the committee conducting the survey.

The first step was a survey of student sentiment, taken in November 1979. Results of the survey indicated a desire for women's sports, Harmon said.

The committee also discovered that other Arkansas schools were contemplating trial based women's softball teams, Harmon said.

After the committee completed its investigation and compiled its information, the members approached Clifton Ganus Jr.,

president, about the possibilities of beginning a women's softball team.

Ganus gave his full consent, Harmon said, on one condition: "You find a coach."

Ted Altman, vice president for student affairs, volunteered for the job and became temporary coach. The Lady Bisons began competitive play on a trial basis in the spring of 1980.

The team has "come to a real crossroads as far as the program is concerned," Altman, who still coaches the team, said. The crossroads is presented in the form of competing schools' decisions to change from slo-pitch to fast-pitch softball.

Harmon, now a graduate assistant coach for the Lady Bisons, explained that the change to fast-pitch is a result of sports politics: the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference has become consolidated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which accepts only fast-pitch softball.

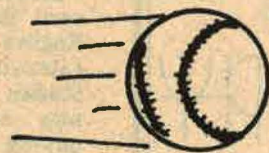
The change in pitch means a major and welcome change for

the Harding women's softball program: the chance to play at home, which the Lady Bisons have never done before, Harmon said.

This spring will be the first time the team has been able to play at home. The women were forced to play all their games away because of a modesty factor; the Lady Bisons' uniforms could be controlled to conform to the University's dress code regulations, but the visiting teams' apparel could not be regulated.

The switch to fast-pitch ball will require players to switch from shorts to the knicker-style baseball pants, which the Lady Bisons have always worn.

When asked about discrepancies between allocations for men's and women's athletic teams and possible violations of Title IX, an act calling for equality in school athletic programs (and applicable to private schools as well as public), Altman declined to discuss the matter.



## Modesty issue restricts

by Jane Gore

The women's intercollegiate sports program, or the lack of one, continues to be a controversial subject.

Harding has two intercollegiate women's athletic teams, the Lady Bisons softball team, formed two years ago, and the Bisonettes cross country team, started last year. Both teams exist under stringent regulations. These same restrictions make it impossible for Harding to have a women's basketball, volleyball or tennis team.

Modesty is the issue at stake — not necessarily the modesty of Harding women, but the modesty of their potential competitors. When asked about the modesty question, Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr. admitted that the dress problem is the only obstacle standing in the way of a more complete women's intercollegiate sports program.

"That's the only problem. There is really nothing new. If we could just get around that, that would be the answer," Ganus said.

Because most of the college teams they play wear T-shirts and shorts, the Lady Bisons have skirted the modesty issue by playing no home games. The Lady Bisons themselves wear yellow V-necked, short-sleeved jerseys and black pants which end below the knee.

The members of the women's cross-country

team wear long shorts standard Harding dress

Another aspect of Harding women's intercollegiate Title IX, an act passed by school athletic programs level and to private institutions schools.

Ganus and Harry C both report that attempts exempt Harding from ce which are contrary to institution.

They said they have regards to the reports th anyone representing Titl inspect the program. O since the new administr terest in enforcing Ti decline.

Due to a current propo tives of Arkansas Inti schools, Harding may beefing up the women's

The proposal con tercollegiate sports w schools of the AIC. Th women's competition m



# ules

same situation. "Society is more cautious about its young ladies than it is for its men," Campbell said. "A lot of parents who send their daughters to school here get a great deal of satisfaction that their daughters are taken care of," Tim Costello, assistant manager of American Heritage dorm, said. "I can see where girls might have some animosities toward the men because curfew is lax on them. Maybe that's a double standard."

"I think we should be able to stay out until 11," junior Mary Clark said. "At least that wouldn't show any favoritism."

Downing said young people who are very idealistic have a hard time learning to accept tradition and to be patient in waiting for changes.

"A lot is to be said for that (idealism) because the older we become, we get into ruts," Downing said. "It's easier to stay than change. It frightens us to change so we stay where we are."

Changes in the regulations will have to come from compromise by both the administration and students, with students understanding that some things simply will not change.

"Sometimes I think we get stuck doing things the way we've done them for nigh to 50 years," Downing said, adding, "some things we've done for 50 years that we need to keep doing."

# Students express traditional views

by June Middleton and Laura L. Brown

"Harding has not gone unaffected by the tide of the world's changing attitude towards women."

Not everyone would agree with those words from sophomore Cameron Spivey. Although changing attitudes and the push for the Equal Rights Amendment have caused many people to think about women's roles, most students express very traditional viewpoints concerning women.

A career or a family? Attitudes on campus toward women pursuing a career have altered somewhat with the times; faced with financial worries, many women feel they must work. But what if they have children? That question causes many women who plan to marry to feel pressured to choose between a career outside the home or a family. Is it possible to have both?

The matter of whether a woman should work seems to be decided by whether it is a financial necessity. The idea that a woman might have talents she wants to use and goals she wants to fulfill is absent from most students' responses.

Many students voice traditional opinions formed by their background, experiences, personal feelings and wants.

"If the wife is working, but her family needs her, that is more important than any job," Ben Anderson said. "The family should always come before a job."

"I would rather my wife worked for a while, then after we

were financially stable, start a family. I would rather she didn't work when the kids were young," freshman Austin Miller said.

Brett Atchley said the campus attitude is that the wife should be non-professional. "She shouldn't be living for her job, but for her family. The man is living for his family through his job," he said.

The man should "bring home the bacon," Enoch Thweat said. "I would feel bad if my wife had all the responsibility of bringing home the money. I want to be the main provider, but I wouldn't object to her working if the kids are in school or if there are no kids."

"I think most of the guys here prefer women to be in a mother-wife role and not a business tycoon," freshman Lee Ann Exum said.

Career-minded women on campus sometimes feel pressured by those views to fit into the role of wife and mother.

"I think those that are career-minded may be made to feel that their priorities are misplaced," Miller said.

"A lot of girls feel pushed to be wife and mother. The guys don't like it when the girls have a career. They like to be boss," Linda Krumrei said. "Not that that is bad, because the Bible says the man is to be head of the home. I think it is definitely wrong to be so career-minded that you break up your family. The family should be first. For it to be first, the wife would have to quit her job to spend time with the kids."

Atchley said any pressure may not be related to the campus atmosphere. "I think girls put that pressure on themselves. If they don't want to be a wife and a

mother, they don't have to be. They can do what they want. There's freedom here."

Many students commented that Harding as an institution has become more liberal in its views toward women, but they said that they see marriage emphasized more than ever.

Senior Rona Lyon spoke for many women on campus when she said she gets tired of all the jokes about marriage and the idea that girls are just out to get a husband. "It's unfair to the girl. It's a judgment of her motives for being here," she said. Pointing out the motives of male students, she added, "The men are here to get married just as much as the women."

An education is a secondary motive for some women to attend college. Exum said that although she is at Harding to get an education, she plans on getting married. If she doesn't marry, she said, she wants something to fall back on.

"I don't think most girls come here to find a husband," Krumrei said. "They're open to it, but I don't believe in the M.R.S. degree. I mean, you don't go four years to college and not work. That would be a waste of time and money."

Spivey sees a problem on campus because more emphasis is placed on dating and not enough is focused on marriage. "That's the problem. Marriage is thought naturally to follow," he said.

Anderson voiced a reason behind some men's apparent aloofness in the search for a spouse. "It's not that guys are afraid of marriage. They're afraid of making a mistake."

Questions raised by the drive for the ERA have filtered into all aspects of society, but most women on campus are more or

less untouched by liberated attitudes.

"The guys aren't chauvinistic here. They respect you and approve of your going to school," Shirley Walker said.

Krumrei, a junior from Holland, pointed out that attitudes between the sexes may vary according to culture. "When a girl dresses nice, it's appreciated here," she said. "In Holland, guys won't open the door for you. It's expected that the woman carries her own weight. Wives want to work, and the guys don't expect the girls to necessarily put the family first. In fact, most men and women live together years before they marry. It's considered normal."

Cultural customs — for example, Southern gentlemen's predilections to open doors for women — can be interpreted as sexist. "I think there's a big difference between being chivalrous and being chauvinistic," Miller said.

Some women interviewed said they have a hard time finding women as role models to pattern themselves after.

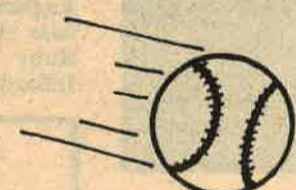
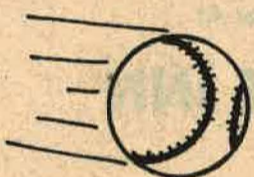
"There aren't many female teachers here," Walker said. "Even in the education field, which usually has a female majority, there are hardly any on the Harding faculty."

"I've never really looked for an ideal to follow," Krumrei said, "but I think it would be hard to find one, since most of the teachers are male."

Exum disagreed. "I don't find it difficult to find women to look to as examples. There are plenty here. For instance, Barby Smith."

Some Harding women feel that their time here has improved their self-concept.

"I feel better about myself than I've ever felt before," Exum said. "Even if a girl does come here to get married, she still can benefit as a person from growing here."



# growth of women's sports program

that comply with the code.

Harding's involvement in sports is a legal one. To guarantee equality in sports, applies to the college institutions as well as public

Olree, athletic director, has made certain aspects of Title IX the philosophy of the

not heard anything in they have made, nor has e IX visited Harding to Olree said that especially ration took charge, in-tle IX has seemed to

proposal before represen-tercollegiate Conference be forced to consider sports program.

cerns women's in- within the 10 member ere is a move to make andatory in AIC con-

ference schools.

Under this proposal, AIC schools may be asked to offer women players basketball and volleyball scholarships, hoping to achieve equality with men's sports which offer football and basketball scholarships. If this proposal is passed, Harding's conference position may be endangered, Ganus said.

Olree also said that there has been talk of having a combined all-sports award. This means that the AIC sports trophy would be awarded on the combined merits of men's and women's teams. Harding's chance for the all-sports trophy, if this were the case, would be nixed, Olree said.

A group of faculty representatives from AIC schools will be voting on these proposals, later in the year. Arkansas College and College of the Ozarks do not have strong women's sports programs and are not expected to vote for the combined sports trophy, Olree said.

"Personally, I feel like the other schools will vote against it (the proposal) if they feel like Harding will have to get out of the conference," Olree said, but added that "it might be the deciding factor that pushes us over the line. It

could force us out of the conference and affect our men's program."

Dr. Joseph Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, is representing Harding in this voting. this voting.

The Board of trustees has the final say in any policy concerning women's sports, Ganus said. When asked if he felt that the board would change its mind if approached by interested students, faculty members and alumni about this situation, Ganus replied, "I don't think the board will respond to pressure."

Because of more developed women's intercollegiate programs at other Church of Christ related colleges, some women choose to pass over Harding in favor of another school's athletic program and the possibility of scholarships. Rosemary Wilson, assistant to the director of admissions, said that her replies to women asking about Harding's women's sports programs are very short. "Of course a lot of girls don't even bother to inquire. The word is out; they know they have to look somewhere else (if they want to compete in intercollegiate sports)."



# Casey directs orchestra through play rehearsals

by Lisa Taylor

Vital to any musical production, aside from the actors, the set, or the technical crew, is the orchestra. The musical Oklahoma, to be performed Nov. 5 and 6 will have the musical accompaniment of a 19-member orchestra under the direction of Warren Casey, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Hailing from New Orleans, Casey graduated from Harding in 1972 and went on to graduate school at the University of Oklahoma, seeking a master's degree in music education. At the same time, Casey taught at

Oklahoma Christian College and Oakdale Junior High School, a small county school, for six years. He started the band program at Oakdale.

Casey then began work on his doctorate degree at Oklahoma University in Norman. He still lacks his general and dissertation, which he hopes to complete in the next two years.

As musical director for the upcoming play and also director of the marching, concert, pep and jazz bands, Casey stays quite busy. That's the way he likes it. "No one told me I had to do this play; I volunteered for it," Casey said. "I enjoy being with kids;

they are always learning something new and I'm always learning something from them."

Experience is a plus for Casey, as he has been the musical director for several of OCC's production — Fiddler On The Roof, Music Man, Carousel and Man of La Mancha.

Casey is not one to frequent a musical that he has worked with in the past. "I enjoy doing musicals even though I don't go see them after a show. It takes something out of it when you know every word and measure," Casey said.

There is a marked difference in working with the principal actors in the cast and the orchestra. "The actors have a more compounded task than the orchestra; when choosing a cast you won't always find the best actors are the best singers, not to say that Oklahoma doesn't have both, but with the orchestra I've got the best people I can find and they play at all times under my direction," Casey said.

Instrumentalists are of special importance in musicals. "Producing a musical is definitely a unique opportunity because the span of time is so short that you need the finest musicians available," Casey said, "and it takes a lot of finesse especially for the first trumpet player in this show.

"A special thanks should go to Kris Anderson because she does all the accompanying for the stage actors. She has to rehearse herself and be at all the practices. She does an awful lot of work and does it well," Casey said.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: Susan Perkins and Carol Trevathan, flute; Dee York, oboe; Lisa Shoaf and Joel Ragland, clarinet; Lisa Reed, bass clarinet; Brian Casey and Ruby Bozarth, horn; Glenn Dillard and Daphne Richardson,

trumpet; Steve Richards, trombone; Ken Martin and Sharon Waldrop, violin; Patricia Cox and Terry Hickerson, viola; Ronda Street, bass; Jeff Sutherland and Mike Boustead, percussion and Kris Anderson, keyboard.

Casey finds teaching the most rewarding occupation for himself. "Music education is where my interest lies because you can learn from the students what you can't learn in books," he said. "It comes from the group; the solutions are there. There's just a lot of fun in education."



**Dog Days**

by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Chip Green, a senior, relaxes on the front lawn while playing with his puppy.

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# Turnovers spell disaster for Bisons

by Ken Bissell  
Turnovers haunted the Harding Bisons last Saturday as the Henderson State University Reddies watched the Bisons hand them an 18-9 victory at Alumni Field. The Black and Gold committed six of the miscues to keep themselves out of the end zone.

The contest began as if the Bisons were about to move toward another win. The Reddies won the toss and elected to receive, and their first drive ended with Bruce Baldwin making the first of his three interceptions.

Although that initial Bison drive ended in a punt, the Black and Gold drove on their next possession to the Henderson five-yard line, where Steve Hunter booted a 22-yard field goal to give

Harding a 3-0 lead.

The Reddies made an apparent turnover gold in their pocket when they managed to score on a freak play three downs later.

Following a first down on the second play of the Henderson drive, Reddie fullback Andy O'Mara carried the ball from his

The Bisons cut the lead to 15-9 with 12:02 left in the third quarter when freshman tailback Glenn Segars scored from nine yards out. A two-point conversion attempt by Segars was stopped short.

Henderson concluded the scoring when Pledger booted a

punted eight times for a 42.6 average.

Leading the receivers was junior tight end Durwood Dry, who caught three passes for 59 yards. Also playing an outstanding game was Baldwin, who snagged the three aerials from his strong safety position.

*"Defensively, we played well enough to win, but we had too many turnovers. We're a better football team than we've shown."*

— John Prock

31 to the 39. He lost the pigskin, and tailback Ricky Borkins scooped up the ball and toted it 61 yards for a score. George Pledger missed the extra point, and Henderson led 6-3.

Pledger extended the Henderson lead to 9-3 with 14:56 remaining in the half with a 24-yard field goal, and O'Mara bulled over from a yard out to make it 15-3 at the half.

21-yard field goal with 6:21 left in the contest. That gave them the final margin, an 18-9 win.

Segars led all rushers with 71 yards on 16 carries, while Tony McCoy picked up 44 yards on 18 carries for the Bisons.

Quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff completed eight of 21 passes for 137 yards but he suffered five interceptions in the process. However, the senior co-captain

"Our defense played super," Bison head coach John Prock said. "Defensively, we played well enough to win, but we had too many turnovers. We're a better football team than we've shown."

Tomorrow the Black and Gold travel to Monticello to take on the University of Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils. Kickoff is at 2:45 p.m.

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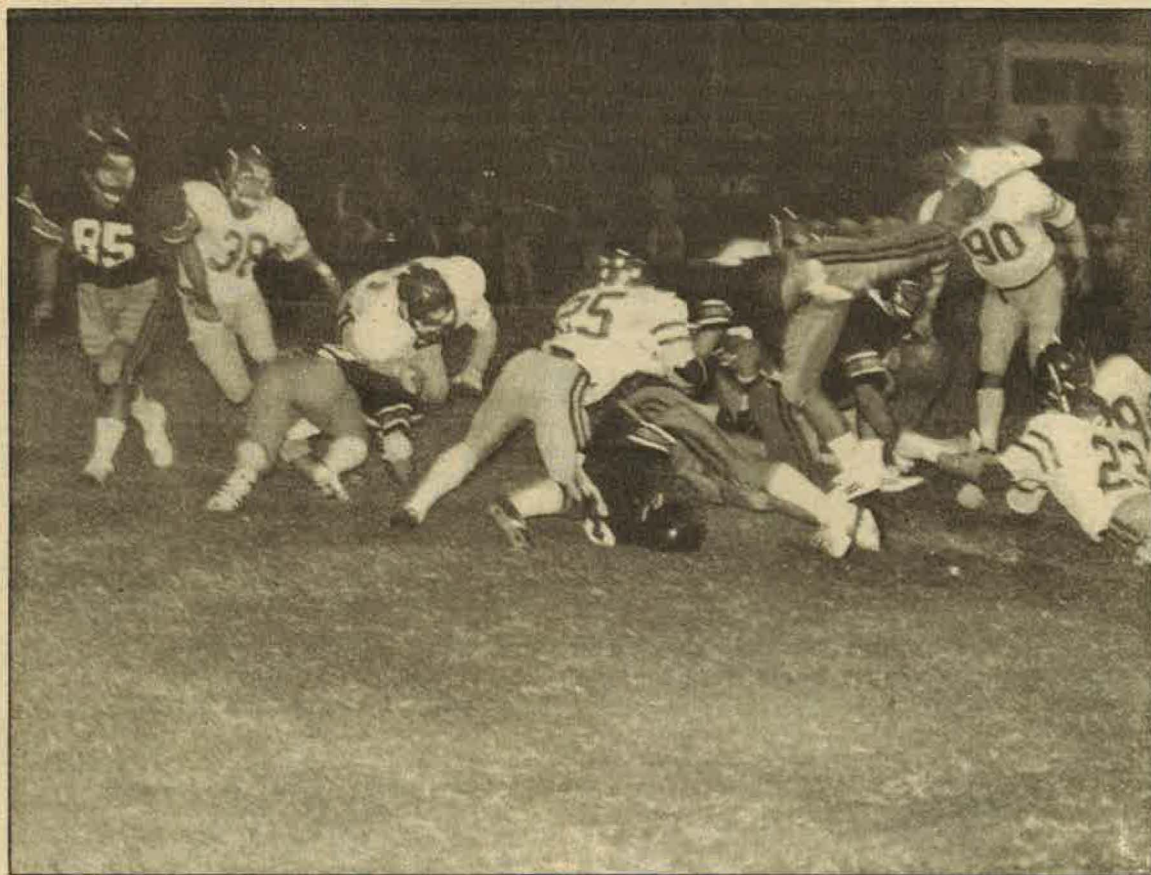
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**Pile Up**

by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Several turnovers were apparent as the Bisons were defeated by Henderson State in last Saturday's game.

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# Bisons to face UAM Boll Weevils in conference play

by Ken Bissell

Trying to rebound from an 18-9 loss to Henderson State University, the Harding Bisons will continue Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference play when they travel to South Arkansas to play the University of Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils. Kickoff for the contest is scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

Entering the contest with a 4-3 record, the Bisons will be going against a Weevil team that has suffered through a hapless 2-4 season. They began the year as the conference favorite and was ranked high in the preseason national rankings.

But early season losses took its toll on the squad. After opening

with a 20-15 victory over UA-Pine Bluff, the Weevils dropped four straight contests to Bishop College, Ouachita Baptist, Central Arkansas and Cameron. Only last week did they pick up their second win, a 24-21 victory over Arkansas Tech.

Offensively, the Boll Weevils have the talent for an explosive arsenal. Runningback Wayne Vincent ranks eighth in the league with 330 yards on 72 carries over five games. He teams with quarterback Mike Singler to give the Weevils a potent backfield. Thus far this season, Singler has completed 64 of 146 passes for 840 yards and six touchdowns.

His favorite receiver, Byron

Gasaway, leads the conference in that category. Gasaway has grabbed 28 passes for 362 yards and four scores. Teammate Marvin Seets has 13 receptions for 188 yards and a score to rank 11th.

Defensively, the Weevils are led by defensive back Chris Roan, who has four interceptions for 40 return yards and a touchdown.

On the Bison side of the coin, Harding will try to return to its winning ways following the loss to Henderson. Defensive play will once again play a major roll in the Bisons' hopes. Coach John Prock will look to linebacker Greg Poston, strong safety Bruce Baldwin, and defensive ends

Steve Jones and Ron Kohlbrand for outstanding games. Against the Reddies, these four men played at top form and will be a major key for hopes of a Bison win.

Offensively, the Bisons must balance their yardage out to keep the UAM defense at bay. Quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff suffered a tough contest last week by tossing five interceptions, but he will be back looking for a much better performance. Freshman tailback Glenn Segars has looked out-

standing the past three games and has moved into second place among Harding leading rushers, and will probably share more running time with senior Tony McCoy. Last week, McCoy was hampered with a bruised thigh but the leg is slowly healing.

"UAM could be really up for the game, especially after beating Tech last week," Prock said. "They're celebrating homecoming, so they'll be out for a big win in front of the home fans. It could be a tough one for us."

# Harriers win meet at Southwestern; Upton sets new course record

by Yo Kurabayashi

The Bisons continued their winning ways as the men's cross country team swept to a first place victory and Marla Upton set a new course record at the Southwestern College Invitational Meet in Memphis Saturday.

The Bisons competed against Tennessee State University, Cemoyné Owen College and Southwestern to come away with a low total of 17 points for the win. Southwestern had 90, followed by Lemoyne Owen with 92 and Tennessee State at 93.

For the first time this year, the Bisons tied for the first place finisher's position. Tomy Sitton, Al Bates and Larry Wayne all covered the 8,000 meter course in a time of 26:09, which is the best time recorded this year by any of the trio.

After taking the top three spots teamwise, the Bisons proceeded to nail down everything else in

sight, placing fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh. Joe O'Connor continued his improvement with a personal best time in fifth with 26:15. Mitch McCohn, the steady senior, followed at 26:34. Ken Berry finished eighth in 26:49 and Jeff Westover, the senior All-AIC runner, came in ninth with 27:25.

John Jackson, a freshman from Ohio, paced the "B" team with a 27:40 finish in tenth, followed by Marty Sewell at eleventh in 27:41.

Coach Ted Lloyd expressed apprehension before the meet because of nine weeks' tests, but also noted that his athletes were well prepared. It seems that the latter observation prevailed Saturday.

Westover was more optimistic. "We're about where we want to be at this point," he said. "We try to pace ourselves through the season and continue to improve. We've got two more meets left

before nationals."

The Lady Bisons recorded their first loss of the season despite the all-out effort by Upton, a senior and All-NAIA District 17 honoree last season. Marci Williams, who ran well in the last meet, was unable to make the trip because of commitments with the Belles and Beaux, of which she is also a member. Upton traversed the 5,000 meter course, slightly over three miles, in 20:00. Allyson Harniss turned in another fine performance, finishing sixth in 22:04.

The other finishers for the Lady Bisons were Cheryl Detorres, 12th, 23:14; Lisa Jenkins, 14th, 23:17; and Patty Fisher, 16th, 23:17.

Southwestern won the women's division with 27 points, followed by Sewanee with 45 and Harding with 49. The Lady Bisons were ranked 12th nationally last week among NAIA schools.

The 1982-83 student directories have been completed by the Student Association and will be on sale in the bookstore Monday for 75 cents.



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# Tennis squad wins over ASU

The Bison netters captured three singles and two doubles matches to pull out a close win over the NCAA Division I Arkansas State University Indians, last Monday.

Senior David Redding from Nevada, Mo. defeated Carlos Vargas at the number two spot with a 6-4, 7-5 win. Dale Thompson, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn. outplayed the Indians' number five player, Ricardo Marzola, with a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Freshman Jon Wood of Little Rock overpowered Brent Hutchison at the number six spot with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Nigel Liverpool and Peter Nanton overcame Vargas and Jimmy Montecines with 6-4, 6-4, for a number two doubles victory, and Jon Wood and Nat Malone downed Pipkin and Hutchison with a score of 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, for the

number three doubles spot.

Liverpool fell in defeat to Carlos Vieanna with 1-6, 4-6, for the number one singles spot. Rex Fowler dropped the number three singles spot for the Bisons to Montecines with 4-6, 2-6. Donnie Wallis was defeated by ASU's number four player, Flario Lima, 0-6, 6-2, 1-6.

David Redding and Dale Thompson dropped a very close number one doubles match to Vienna and Lima with scores of 6-7 (11-13), 6-7 (2-7).

"It was a very good win," Bison coach David Elliott said. "They were the toughest bunch we've played and we'll play this preseason."

The Bisons eased by Delta State University with a score of 8-1 last Tuesday at Cleveland, Miss.

# Two Bisons lead AIC stats

Two football players, Bruce Baldwin and Kyle Blickenstaff, continue to set the pace for interceptions and punting in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, according to Commissioner Harry Hall.

Baldwin, a senior from Jacksonville, Ill., nabbed three enemy aeriels last week to jump to a league-leading seven for the season. The three thefts earned him an additional listing in the Bison record book, as he tied the single game record for interceptions.

With each additional interception Baldwin adds to his own school career mark. He now has 19 interceptions in three seasons in the Bison secondary.

Blickenstaff, though still showing the extent of his injury in the Southeastern Oklahoma game Sept. 25, has not been af-

fectured in the punting area. On 36 kicks, the Boise, Idaho senior is averaging 43.5 yards, good enough to also rank him fifth last week in the NAIA stats. The 6 foot 3-inch, 200 pounder rewrote the record book for the longest punt by coming up with a 72-yard effort against Southwestern of Memphis.

Other Bison gridders with top rankings include tight end Durwood Dry and tailback Tony McCoy.

Dry has caught 19 passes for 221 yards to claim second place in receiving. Teammate Mike Peacock is ninth in the same category with 14 catches for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

McCoy ranks second in the AIC in kickoff returns with a 25.7 yard average on 12 returns. The Texarkana, Texas senior also is sixth in rushing with 452 yards

and three touchdowns. Freshman Glenn Segars, on the strength of his games the past two weeks, has moved into 10th position with 250 yards on 53 carries. Sophomore Gary Hill is ninth in the kickoff returns category with a 19 yard average on two returns.

In addition to his punting accomplishments, Blickenstaff is fourth in the AIC in passing with 61 of 126 for 812 yards passing.

Baldwin, doubling in the kicking game as the punt returner this year, has an average of 9.0 yards on 23 returns.

Teamwise, the Bisons rank seventh in offense with a per game average of 276 yards. Defensively the Bisons rank number two in the league with an average 269 yards.

# Strike not bad news for everyone

## Sports Spectrum



Ken Bissell

Doesn't the fall seem a little funny so far? What does the average sports fan associate with the fall? Of course, professional football.

But where has it gone? Who knows.

When will it return? Who knows that either.

The one thing that everyone has been saying about the NFL strike is how it has negatively affected the fans, players and owners. But if one thinks about it, many people are really benefitting from it.

Let's take the college football teams, for instance. If you remember about four or five weeks ago, two unknown small college teams appeared on your television set one Sunday afternoon on a field that looked like a mowed cow pasture with bleachers. You could have had a better view of the game had you been standing behind the players on the sidelines.

Well, one of those schools was Millsaps College, a former opponent of Harding. We used to thrash them every time we played them. They didn't even have a press box in their stadium back then.

How much money would you guess they received for moving their game from Saturday to Sunday? Probably enough to pay for their program for the next two or three years.

It's also a known fact that more people are watching college games on TV and at the stadium than in years past. The NCAA and NAIA appreciates the strike for that.

Also benefitting are the Canadian Football League and

the newly formed United States Football League. Probably one 10th of the American sports-minded public had seen a CFL game before NBC started airing them in place of their regular Sunday afternoon NFL schedule.

I can imagine how people reacted when they saw a 55-yard line or three men moving at the same time in the offensive backfield. And the CFL is loving the exposure because American TV is where the big bucks lie.

The USFL is eating it up, too, because the strike means possible top-notch players and a chance at a major network television offer in case the strike doesn't end in the distant future.

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# Digest

A short guide to current national news and brief campus events.

## Trick or treat

Trick-or-treating has practically died out in Pasadena, Texas since 1974 when eight-year-old Timothy O'Bryan died after eating a cyanide-laced Pixy Stix. Convicted in the poisoning death was the boy's father, Ronald O'Bryan, who allegedly did it to collect a \$20,000 insurance policy on the boy's life.

O'Bryan, also known as the "Candy Man," is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection on October 31.

## Laughter

Scientific research long ago proved laughter to be good therapy for the relief of stress; new leads may show it to be helpful in curing headaches, fighting infections and alleviating hypertension.

A hearty laugh produces many of the effects of moderate exercise, causing muscles in the shoulders, chest and abdomen to contract. Heart rate and blood pressure increase. Dr. William Fry, a researcher at Stanford University, described laughter as "stationary jogging."

Like other types of exercise, laughing may produce long-lasting benefits. Once laughing stops, muscles are more relaxed than before it started. Heartbeat and blood pressure also dip below normal, signs of reduced stress.

## Meat buyers

Sausage lovers in Mainz, West Germany, unknowingly ate horse, donkey, sheep, antelope and seal meat in a \$2.4 million swindle involving 1,800 tons of mislabeled meat,

some of it containing disease-causing bacteria.

The meat was sold to hundreds of West German hotels, restaurants and factory canteens as beef, pork, veal and venison. The first hints of a swindle were uncovered in 1981 when inspectors discovered several tons of spoiled meat in a northwest German sausage factory.

## Bible condensed

Reader's Digest has tried its condensing techniques on the ultimate title — the Bible. The Reader's Digest Bible is aimed at the average novel reader. The condensation was written from the Revised Standard Version.

The new version drops genealogies, the ritual laws of the Pentateuch and sifts through the Psalms. The New Testament suffered less compression. Parallel incidents were deleted. Only 10 percent of Jesus' words were deleted. Many well-known passages, such as the Lord's Prayer, were not changed at all.

The readable Bible contains 767 pages and a 31-page index.

## Tampering

Company officials ordered all Excedrin capsules lifted from Denver store shelves, Tuesday, after a man was found to have taken a capsule poisoned with mercuric chlorid. Tests showed a second suspected victim was not poisoned.

Federal officials joined in urging Colorado residents to stop using the capsules.

Elsewhere in the nation, the product contamination scare swept through as many as seven states with officials complaining of possible tampering of cold capsules, pain relievers and bananas. Two Crawford county, Ark.,

officials said residents had reported buying food that had been tampered with.

A man found a needle in one of six pears he bought at a store in the western Arkansas county, Sheriff Trellon Ball said. A Van Buren woman reported finding a nail in the center of a snack cake, Police Chief Virgil Goff said. Goff said the bakery which he declined to identify, had been notified.

## Contributions

Final pre-election campaign financial reports show that gubernatorial candidate Bill Clinton has raised more than twice the funds that Gov. Frank White has raised, during the last twenty days prior to the election. In total, Clinton has raised \$1,376,295.10 for the year, compared to White's \$1,182,018.48.

White said that he expected a dirty campaign from the time his opponent, Clinton, hired an advertising agency with the "reputation of being one of the nastiest in the country."

"He knows he's running the most negative campaign in the state," the GOP governor said after an afternoon address at the Camelot Inn in Little Rock.

"I don't think there is any doubt about it," White said. "Clinton is running one of the dirtiest, meanest campaigns in the country."

## Art displayed

A former student exhibit is on display in the Stevens Art Gallery. The showing features works by former Harding students and will continue through next week. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.



by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark (center) talks with Richard King, instructor of Bible, and Randy Austin, a senior and Young Democrat, Tuesday in the Hammon Student Center. Clark is campaigning for re-election in next week's election.

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## S. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Clifton Ganus Jr., suggesting that Harding purchase the network for the student center.

Barnes announced that Gordon Lightfoot has definitely cancelled his concert, which was scheduled for Dec. 3. Lightfoot could not

schedule enough concerts in this area to include Harding on his agenda.

The S.A. did not meet this week because of the American Studies trip to Houston, which a majority of the officers were involved in.

## Election

(continued from page 1)

Amendment 60 seeks to change the 108-year-old 10 percent usury law. The amendment would raise to 17 percent the amount of interest that can be charged on consumer loans and create a floating ceiling of no more than five percent above the Federal

Reserve discount rate.

The issue concerns money and the availability of credit. Both Clinton and White, along with business groups, support the amendment.

Opposition has come primarily from organized labor.

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