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The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 58, Number 13

Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Friday, January 21, 1983

National Education Program moves to OCC

by Cynthia Hooton

The National Education Program (NEP), which has been based on the University's campus since 1936, will move next month to the campus of Oklahoma Christian College, according to Dr. George Benson, director of the program and president emeritus of the University.

The NEP is a program designed to educate citizens on the importance of free enterprise and Americanism and to awaken them to the dangers of communism through films, letters and radio broadcasts, Benson said.

Benson said OCC was chosen as the new headquarters for the NEP because it will give permanence to the program and provide the college with an outreach for many of its free enterprise activities.

"They are taking it seriously," Benson said.

Each student who graduates from OCC must complete a course in free en-

terprise. A \$15 million tower lined with charts, graphs and literature about free enterprise was recently constructed on the Oklahoma campus.

Benson's first ties with OCC began in 1955 when he was asked by the board of OCC to become chief executive officer and to help them get out of some

financial trouble. Although he was still president of Harding, he commuted between the Oklahoma City and Searcy campuses for several years. He still remains close to the college, he said.

At 84, Benson expects to work his way out of the NEP in a few years. He thinks OCC is the place where the program can be most effective. "I have a responsibility

to preserve the NEP and keep it going," he said. "I think there is a better opportunity for its future there."

The NEP was founded in 1936 after Benson's return from China, where he had been a missionary for nine years. When he arrived in the United States the country was in the middle of

the Great Depression, and Benson found that many people blamed big business and capitalism for the country's economic problems. He said communism was being discussed as a solution to those problems.

After being in China, where communism was beginning to take hold, Benson began to make speeches to tell audiences what life in a com-

munist country was like and how much better off Americans were.

"I started defending our government, speaking anywhere I could get a chance on our American heritage," Benson said.

Those speaking engagements were the beginning of the

free enterprise and Americanism, he said.

Although the NEP is now independent of both Harding University and OCC, its \$1.5 million in endowments and over \$1 million in yearly contributions will be taken over by OCC when the program moves there next month.

Benson will maintain an office and a residence in Searcy. A "production unit," responsible for producing motion pictures, pamphlets and teacher's aids, will also remain here under the direction of Dr. Jerome Barnes, professor of education, and assisted by Dr. James D. Bales, professor emeritus of Bible, as a researcher.

Benson's radio program will be produced in Oklahoma City next month, and the NEP's monthly newsletter will be published there. As soon as the program's 50,000-member mailing list is entered into OCC's computer, the program will be set to move completely.

"I have a responsibility to preserve the NEP and keep it going."

— Dr. George Benson

National Education Program. Benson, who estimates that he spoke in every major city in the country in the 1940s and '50s, currently produces a radio program that is broadcast on 100 stations and writes a weekly column that is printed in 1,000 newspapers nationwide, as well as a monthly newsletter that is mailed to 50,000 readers.

All these programs promote

Intercollegiate conference may reduce scholarships

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC), the state sports association, voted seven to three to postpone a decision on reducing athletic scholarships at their Dec. 10 meeting.

The proposal was to cut full athletic scholarships of room, board and tuition down to only tuition. Presently football and basketball are the only sports to receive full scholarships.

The idea was first brought up in September as primarily a money-saving measure to prepare for the formation of women's AIC championship sports in the 1983-84 school year.

At a November meeting of the AIC member colleges presidents, the scholarship reduction proposal won by an eight to two vote, with Harding abstaining.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Joseph Pryor, who represented President Clifton Ganus at the meeting, said he abstained because he didn't feel he should vote in Ganus's place at a presidents' meeting.

Pryor said he had also spoken to the Harding coaching staff previously and knew they did not want to reduce scholarships because it could create hardships in recruiting athletes.

In December, the AIC school representatives met and decided seven to three to defer the vote until after a study is made on the effects of the proposal by a committee appointed by the president of AIC.

Pryor voted with the majority at this meeting, he said, because he said Harding feels the matter should be looked into before a final vote is made.

Pryor said the special committee should be finished with the study by the April AIC meeting and a definite vote will likely be taken by that time.

Eisenhower to open lecture series

The spring series of the American Studies Lecture Series will begin Tuesday night when Gen. John Eisenhower speaks in the American Heritage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Eisenhower, 60, is the son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. A graduate of West Point, he served with the Army during World War II and with infantry and intelligence units during the Korean Conflict.

Eisenhower has also worked as a diplomat. He was employed as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium from 1969 to 1971, headed the U.S. delegation to the funeral of King (see EISENHOWER, page 5)

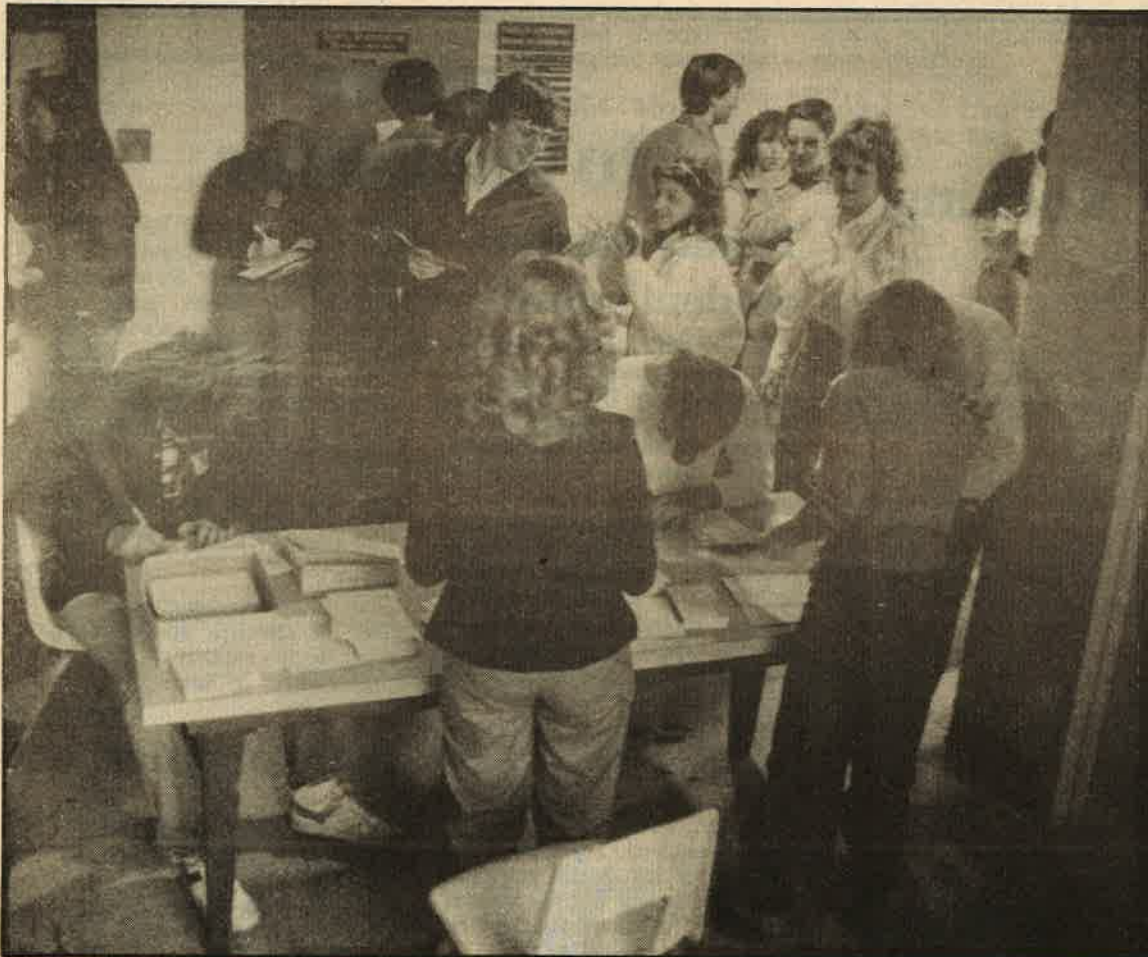
Inside

Off the Record ...

Assistant editor Cynthia Hooton brings humor back to the Bison with a new column. See page 3.

Music review ...

Music critic Randy Anthony rates the top 15 singles of 1982 in a special review. See page 3.



Students fill out chapel absence envelopes and personal information cards as they begin to register for the spring semester. Although about 100 new students have come to the campus, total enrollment for this semester is down more than 200 students from last spring.

by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Spring semester enrollment down to 2,775

The unofficial spring semester enrollment is presently recorded at 2,775, which is a decrease from last spring's total of 2,972.

This semester's decrease is similar to spring enrollments of the past. The reason has been attributed primarily to graduation, said Registrar Virgil

Beckett.

The decline may also be due to the students' financial situation. Grades may have been low and the students may have dropped out.

"Others may have seen the writing on the wall," Beckett said.

This fall's enrollment of 2,869 was down from enrollment in the fall of 1981, which was 3,076. This is not common, said Beckett. "We are holding our own," he said.

The 101 December graduates account in part for the lower enrollment figure this semester.

Athletic scholarships should be reduced

In a straw vote taken at their November meeting, representatives of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference schools voted to reduce athletic scholarships from tuition, room and board to tuition only. If the **Bison** had a vote, we would also vote in favor of reducing the scholarships.

The discrepancy between monetary rewards for athletic prowess and for academic achievement is a recurring topic of argument, probably as old as the practice of rewarding scholarships. It is nearly impossible to weigh the reasons for awarding scholarships for either brawn or brains; like conversations between liberals and conservatives or Razorbacks and Aggies, these conversations are colored by the prejudices of whoever happens to be speaking.

Our favorite argument is probably the one brought up most often: don't people go to college to be educated and not to play football?

Those who oppose reducing athletic scholarships contend that it will be harder to recruit athletes without monetary enticement. To counter that, there is the argument that athletic scholarships would be justified if they led to winning teams. But Harding's teams in recent years have had "a good year" if they win more than they lose, while consistently successful teams such as the cross country team operate without athletic scholarships.

A reduction in athletic scholarships has another good reason behind it: it would provide scholarship money for women's intercollegiate sports. Arkansas, whose "Land of Opportunity" motto may be only slightly more popular than the saying "Thank God for Mississippi," is behind the times in several facets of education, including women's sports. But that's an issue for future discussion in the columns of this paper.



Speeding down Highway 64

It's probably the longest two hours you've ever spent in a car and one of the ugliest stretches of road you've ever driven.

And no other road makes you feel quite the same anticipation.

If you live anywhere east of Arkansas, you've probably driven on Highway 64, a two-hour stretch (depending on how fast you're traveling) between Marion and Bald Knob.

There's something different about Highway 64. The thoughts you have while driving on it make it more than a road; it becomes a symbol for enormous changes in your life.

Think back to the first time you drove on that road. Maybe you had never been to Arkansas before; maybe you weren't even sure where it was.

You exchanged four-lane high-



Endlessly Rocking

Laura L. Brown

ways for a two-lane string of asphalt and picturesque Tennessee hills for planes of soybean and rice fields.

If you come in at night, the drive is even more monotonous. You cross streams of water hardly big enough to be called creeks but labeled rivers. Dusty pickup trucks seem to be the favorite vehicle in this part of the country. Every town has a supplier of John Deere farm equipment.

The road at night looks uninhabited, otherworldly.

Besides a spattering of neon in the service stations and roadside cafes in the roadside towns you pass through, nothing denotes civilization.

Maybe you were gripped by the same thought that has struck anyone who has ever made a drastic change in a hairstyle or gone into the armed forces voluntarily: what am I doing here?

A few years later, as recently as two weeks ago, you drove on that road for maybe the 19th time. You missed your friends; you were eager to get back.

Eventually you came up behind a car with a square green sticker on the bumper like yours, and you felt like Americans meeting in a foreign country. You realize you've been speeding, and then you realize you're anxious to get back to something.

It's an enclave, you scoff; it's not the real world. The deeper you go into the state, the more you feel like curtains are dropping behind you, shielding you from some outside light, especially when you enter White County and can't find any more Budweiser signs blinking along the road.

You might tell yourself you can't wait to graduate and to leave the collegiate cocoon. You might say you dread going back to class, or that your break wasn't long enough. But you're still speeding.

Letters to the Editor

Family clarifies student's death

As a family we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the "Harding family" for the outpouring of prayers, visits, and expressions of love shown to us since the death of Kenneth.

The investigation and autopsy reports of Ken's death have been concluded. They support our first belief that his death, unusual in manner though it be, was accidental. This conclusion was based on our knowledge of Kenneth and the reports of all his close friends. This was confirmed by the investigating officer and the evidence of the autopsy report made by the state of Arkansas. So those who have been disturbed regarding the manner of his death can find solace in that he did not violate his nature in causing sorrow or intentionally taking his life.

Those of you who knew Kenneth know of his intense love of Harding University. He was not a person to cause grief or unhappiness in anyone's life. His years at Harding were full of activity and filled with a positive attitude about God, himself, and his peers. This outlook on life was enhanced by those of his fellow students who knew and loved him, and by his professors who shared with him their understanding of God and of His world.

Let us in faith depend upon our God for strength and on each other for the support we need as "sojourners" in this world.

The Ards

Inmate request correspondence

To whom it may concern:
I would like to place an add in your school christian newspaper for correspondence to other (see LETTERS, page 3)

Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right not to print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1192 or delivered to the **Bison** office. The deadline for publishing in that week's paper is Tuesday at noon.

The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Editor in chief	Laura L. Brown
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Bison readership survey brings expected student response

Here at the Bison, we are always striving to look like we are making the paper as informative and interesting as possible to students. We want students to think that they are getting something worthwhile — or at least distracting — when the Bison comes out on Fridays.

With this illusion in mind, we randomly mailed to every fifth student a survey asking what they thought we could do to make the paper better and which sections of the paper they read most often.

Of course, knowing from experience how poorly students respond to surveys, we expected to receive back only a few of the 553 surveys distributed. We were not disappointed.



Off the Record

Cynthia Hooton

About 15 percent of the surveys made their way back through campus mail, and after throwing away the ones that made nasty comments about us, we brought the remaining 10 percent back to the office to be tabulated.

The results of the survey were amazing.

Some students wanted us to take a National Enquirer-type approach to many of our stories. They wanted to know the real reason why students get kicked out of school. They wanted us to print the "other side of the issues," no matter which side we happened to be writing from.

Letters

christians!

I am John Dale Hurney III, Reg 00637-025. I am incarcerated at FCI Englewood Colorado. I stand 6'2" and weigh 190 lbs, Blond hair and baby Blue eyes. I hale from Mascoutuh Ill. I'll be released next year in 1983. You see I am doing time under the youth offender code under Federal Regulations.

You know I was raised as a catholic and knew that god loved me. I can't remember ever feeling his love. His text kept running through my mind as I sat in the cold, damp holding cell in the courthouse. It was the day I was to be sentenced, and as questions raced through my mind, my heart cried out for love and forgiveness from my heavenly father. Why had I permitted myself to lose faith, to sink into deep depression, to my

way of life had to change for the better, to commit such a crime?

As tears flowed down my face, I shook from the chill in the room, but my entire inner being was warmed as the love of Jesus came over me.

Then, as I faced my earthly judge and was ordered to repay society, I had the assurance of my heavenly judge that he had forgiven me, and would be constantly beside me in prison. Then the bible verse became real "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Hebrews 13:5

Now I knew a change had taken place in me, for I finally felt God's love for me. When I accepted christ into my heart, the burden got lighter and lighter of guilt and despair.

I felt relieved and released, happier than I had ever been. I realized that God had actually forgiven me, my sin; I was "born again" through Gods grace, and my faith in Jesus. Now I'm living a "New life. Praise God to all who accept his warm feeling of love and new way of life. I must close now, before I go I want to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a safe Happy New Year, and leave all of you with this message from Christ "I have repented"

May God Bless You

With his sons love!

John Dale Hurney III

P.S. My address, John Dale Hurney III, Reg. No 00637-025, PMB Box 1000 FCI, Englewood Colorado, 80110

A few students even challenged us to go into extensive undercover work to find out why most of the food in Heritage cafeteria is brown.

As part of a respectable, award-winning collegiate publication and because we are rather lazy, we do not care to dirty our hands with such sensationalistic garbage.

We have learned a lot from this survey, though. The most widely read part of the paper is the coupons. Some students like the coupons so much that they grab a handful of papers from the stand so they can read them over and over again.

We also found that the students who liked our columns best were the ones that never read them.

But the response that amazed us most was that so many students think the Bison is just an outlet for the opinions of the

administration. We realize that last semester's paper was crowded with columns by President Clifton Ganus and full-color photos of the Maybee Business Center, but we felt that space was well used.

The only other reasonable suggestion made by students was a request for the return of the "Fifth Column," that pointless, offensive and usually funny column that was discontinued for the fall semester because there was nobody on the staff with enough sense of humor to write it.

Because so many students asked that the "Fifth Column" return to the Bison, we have decided against it. "Off the Record," the column you are now reading, has been added to the paper in an attempt to bring some humor back to the Bison. If it's not funny, maybe we can at least be offensive.



The Year in Music

Randy Anthony

'The Message' tops list of 1982's best

Rock and roll, a music as old as the mountains but as young as every pimply teenager with a radio, celebrated its official 27th birthday in 1982. It was in surprisingly good health.

I was ready to write rock's obituary when 1982 began. Affairs looked dim at the close of 1981, a year dominated by insipid pop and drudging heavy metal. But 1982 proved encouraging — a cease-fire, at least, if not surrender, by the slick cynics of Hollywood in their endless war to crush rock's maverick spirit.

That's the good news. The bad news is that the good news may simply be due to the fact that many worthy artists inactive in 1981 came to life in 1982. Long awaited LP's by Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, Graham Parker, Fleetwood Mac, The Clash, The Who and Warren Zevon, among others, finally hit the racks.

Not to oversell the theory, though. Among the several

promising debuts were discs by Marshall Crenshaw, Laurie Anderson, The Blasters, ABC and Paul Carrack.

Perhaps the most exciting field of rock in 1982, however, was black music. The funk was as hot as ever on new albums by Prince, Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin and the Gap Band.

Which brings us to the year's best singles. I have not been able to compile an album list — since I am broke and the Bison steadfastly refuses to buy me records — but I do own a radio, and here are my choices for the cream of what came out of it.

1. "The Message," Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five. The year's best single. Seven minutes of scathing social commentary, downright frightening during its conclusion. This rap is a ghetto state of the union address — essential listening for anyone who claims to care about music or America.

(see SINGLES, page 8)

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Allen to speak at spring meeting

The College Church's spring meeting with Jimmy Allen will begin Sunday with services at 4 and 6 p.m. Meeting times Monday through Thursday will be 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

A Bible professor as well as an evangelist, Allen says that this will be the ninth or 10th time that he has been the speaker for the College Church in a gospel series. The first time was in 1958. He recalls that in the 1972 meeting, 92 were baptized.

Allen's theme this time will be "Persuading Men to Receive Jesus." His sermons will center around what he calls the four C's: conviction, Christ, conversion and compulsion.

For a person to come to Christ, Allen says, that person must be convinced that he or she has a need for forgiveness and that Christ is the answer. This leads to conversion, which allows Christ to come into one's life. Then the riches of Christianity can compel

the new convert to live for Christ and to enjoy life as never before.

Allen was not a Christian when he came to Harding as a freshman in 1948. He had just been discharged as an Army staff sergeant, and he came at the suggestion of Lott Tucker, who is now vice president for finance but then was a student.

Allen came to enjoy intramural sports and thought at the time he would reenlist in the Army after one term. But he stayed and was converted about a year later.

After becoming a Christian, he wanted others to share the joy that he found. His first convert was a hitchhiker who was picked up at midnight in Newport and baptized at 3:30 a.m. in what Allen recalls as "a moccasin-infested creek."

He remembers his first sermon as "a bust." Improvement must have come quickly because in his second meeting, held for a rural church, there were 28 baptisms.

Since 1949, Allen has baptized about 7,100 persons. Another 22,000 have rededicated their lives to Christ after hearing him preach.

He has preached all over the United States and in 17 foreign countries. He has preached to as many as 12,000 at a time in Dallas and to as few as six or eight in services in the Middle East.

Counting meetings, lectureships and workshops, he preaches in between 35 and 40 evangelistic efforts a year.

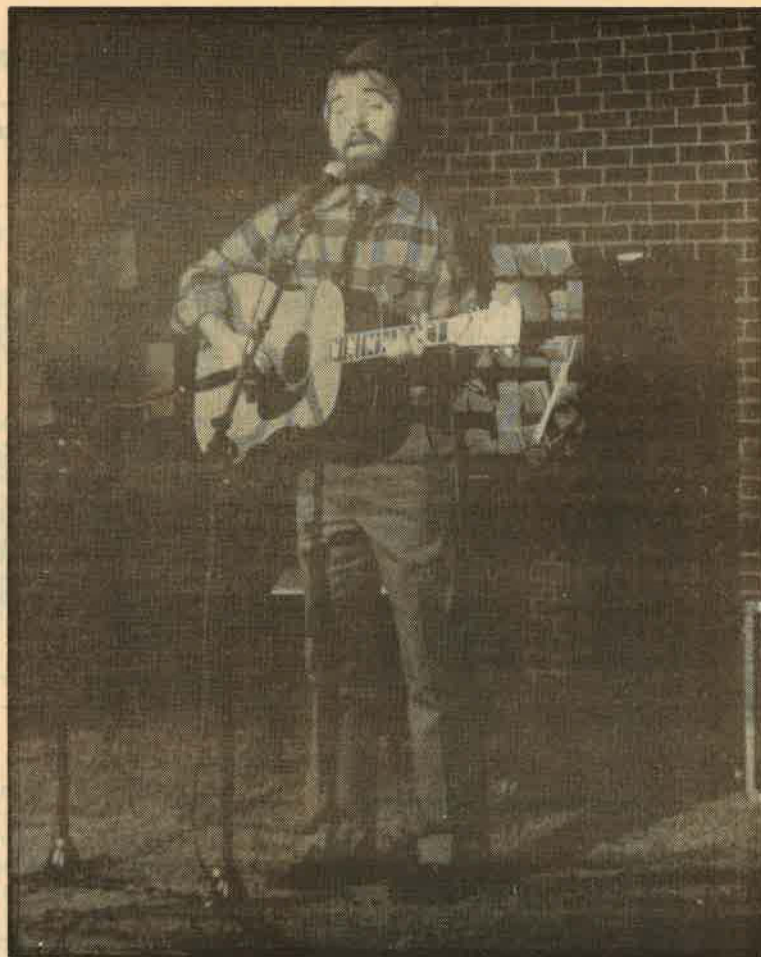
He gives credit to his wife, Marilyn, for much of his success. "If I hadn't had a good woman I couldn't have done it," he says. "She has never once complained about my being gone over all these years. I sometimes say I not only found my wife at Harding, I found my life at Harding."

Allen has a bachelor of arts in Bible from Harding and a master's in religious education from Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis. In 1971 he was honored with a doctorate of humanities by Oklahoma Christian College.

He joined the Harding Bible faculty in 1959. He has received a Distinguished Teacher's Award. He has also written eight books: commentaries on First Corinthians, Hebrews and Romans and five books of evangelistic sermons.

When time permits, he fishes for bass in the White River, hunts and plays softball or basketball.

But his first love is Christ — "He is my everything; He is my all," he said — and persuading men and women to receive Christ. That's what the gospel meeting starting Sunday is all about, he said.



Contemporary artist John Paul Walters entertains at a coffeehouse sponsored by the Student Association as part of the first week activities for the spring semester.

by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Mansur to head operations at campus radio station

Jeff Mansur, a senior mass communications major from Ozark, Mo., has been selected as the new operations manager of campus radio station KHCA.

Mansur transferred last fall from Southwest Missouri State University. He previously had attended Harding.

Mansur has added new programming to the station including a new soul show titled Jammin'. The program, which features disc jockey James Higgins, will alternate on Tuesday nights at 11:00 with the current program Campusology.

A nightly mini-concert has also been added to the station's

programming which will be aired at 8:05 for 15 minutes. This will replace the weekly hour show.

Mansur said the station also hopes to start broadcasting some of the basketball games but does not currently have someone capable of giving a play-by-play report.

Mansur urges anyone interested in joining the staff at KHCA to call the station at extension 345 for more information. No experience is necessary.

The station is located at 7:20 AM and operates daily from 4 p.m. to midnight and from 6:30 to 8:45 a.m. on weekdays.

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New guidelines set up for awarding of scholarship aid

The University has adopted new guidelines for awarding scholarship financial aid beginning in 1983.

Academic scholarships in the past have been awarded for high scores on the American College Test (ACT), with students who were valedictorians or salutatorians receiving higher scholarships, with a possible maximum of \$450 per year available.

The new plan will award scholarships to students for ACT scores, rank in high school graduating classes and National Merit standing for a possible total of \$800 per year.

Students who scored 29 or above on the ACT will receive \$450 per year and will receive an additional \$250 if they were

valedictorians or salutatorians. Those who scored 25-28 on the ACT will receive an annual \$350 scholarship and will also be awarded \$250 if they were valedictorians or salutatorians.

Students making a score of 20-24 on the ACT will receive an annual \$250 scholarship if they are recommended and approved for a Leadership Scholarship and will be awarded an additional \$250 if they were valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school graduating classes.

Students who were valedictorians or salutatorians and who scored below 20 on the ACT will receive an annual \$350 scholarship.

Students who were National Merit finalists or semifinalists and who scored 25 or above on the ACT will receive an annual scholarship of \$550. They will be awarded an additional \$250 if they were valedictorians or salutatorians.

Transfer students will be eligible for scholarships ranging from \$175 to \$225 per semester if their grade point average at the college they transferred from is 3.2 or higher.

All students receiving scholarships must achieve at least a 2.75 GPA during their freshman year and a 3.0 for the following three years.

Incoming freshmen who receive 15 hours or more of credit through the College Level Examinations Program

(CLEP) tests must maintain a GOA of 3.0 during their freshman year.

Approximately 80 to 90 percent of Harding students receive some form of financial aid through scholarships, grants, loans or student work programs.

Financial aid accounts for 42 percent of the University's operating budget of \$20.6 million.

The breakdown for financial aid during the 1982-83 school year is as follows: scholarships, \$1,414,450; Guaranteed Student Loans, \$3,500,000; Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOG), \$1,000,000; Off Campus Work Program, \$400,000; Harding Work Program, \$400,000; College

Work Study Program, \$410,000; Harding Short-Term Loans, \$600,000; National Direct Student Loans, \$787,737; Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$45,821, and Nursing Loan Program, \$10,000.

Some students may obtain departmental scholarships in areas such as art, music, speech, home economics, drama, athletics, journalism, Bible, biology, chemistry, nursing, psychology and student publications.

Graduate students, children of missionaries, orphans, foreign students and others also are eligible for special scholarships.

All financial aid information is administered through the Financial Aid Office.

Bible-bangers, jocks and M.R.S. degrees

are some of the stereotypes that exist about Harding students. Which is truth and which is myth? Read the *Bison* next week and find out.

The Saul etchings —

Sears mentioned in Gazette

Searcy native Sarah Sears, whose Saul etchings were exhibited in the Stevens Art Gallery last semester, was written about in an Artists' Artists column in the *Arkansas Gazette* last Friday.

In the column, well-known Arkansas artists are asked to comment on one Arkansas artist whose work deserves more recognition.

Printmaker Evan Lindquist, whose work hangs in the Whitney Museum of Art in New York and the Uffizzi Gallery in Florence,

Italy, among other places, recommended Sears.

Lindquist wrote the following about her work: "Sarah has developed expressive etchings, battling (both physically and mentally) her metal printing plates to force them to yield up the images which they contained."

"They are the dramatic images of tragedy and the tormented emotions of human strife that grimace and send anguished cries to the viewer about a world that is less than perfect and about people who have to live with intolerable imperfection. She is a

keen observer of all facets of human nature.

"Her set of 12 large etchings illustrating the life of King Saul was a challenge never attempted by any other artist. Powerful and dramatic in their emotive force, these Saul prints are compositionally strong, created with violent control of technique. The terrifying turmoil is always strictly composed."

"Sarah's small views of New York are quiet scenes in comparison to the violent tragedy of Saul. The tranquility of city architecture and an occasional person reflect a calm lifestyle of the city dweller. They are light and pleasant compositions."

A recent graduate of Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Sears now lives in New York City. She is the granddaughter of L.C. Sears, dean emeritus.

Eisenhower

(continued from page 1)

Frederick IX of Denmark in 1972 and was the president's personal representative at the inauguration of President Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of Taiwan in 1972.

Eisenhower chaired the Interagency Classification Review Committee in 1972-73 and the President's Advisory Committee on Refugees in 1975.

His achievements also include writing. Eisenhower helped his father write his memoirs, *The White House Years*, and wrote

the history of a World War II campaign, *The Bitter Woods*, and his own memoirs, *Strictly Personal*.

Eisenhower also edited *Letters to Mamie* for Doubleday Publishers. His most recent book, *Allies: Pearl Harbor to D-Day*, was published last May.

Other speakers to come to campus during the series are Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County Supervisor; Zig Ziglar, motivational speaker, and Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

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\$1,729 donated through church for Russian Bibles

A total of \$1,729 has been contributed through the College Church of Christ to a program to send Bibles to Russia, said Ike Hamilton, director of housing and coordinator of the program.

The money has bought 200 Bibles which cost \$4.85 each and 650 New Testaments which have texts in both Russian and English at \$1 each.

Almost \$800 was contributed by students, Hamilton said. The Student Association donated \$235, while personal contributions from students amounted to \$555.

Much of the money has been sent by people who found out about the mission from students during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, Hamilton said.

He said the opportunity to take the Bibles inside Russia may end in April or June and that anyone who would like to give money to the program should do so before then.

Checks may be made out to the College Church of Christ and should be designated "Bibles to Russia," he said.

Discipline is key to keeping New Year's resolutions

by Kathy Cage

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, resolution is the state of being resolute or a course of action determined or decided upon. To be resolute means to be characterized by firmness or determination.

Through the years figures in history have made resolutions such as General MacArthur's "I shall return."

Louisa May Alcott "resolved to take Fate by the throat and shake a living out of her." Even literary characters make resolutions such as Don Quixote's "I'll turn over a new leaf."

Jonathan Edwards "resolved never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life."

New Year's resolutions are a

great American tradition. Or are they? The majority of both faculty and students interviewed by the Bison did not make resolutions for 1983. Most explained that they had simply forgotten to make their resolutions or that they had never gotten into the habit of making any to begin with.

Dr. Lew Moore, professor of psychology and director of the counseling center, explained the reasons people feel compelled to make resolutions on Jan. 1.

"On anything we do — starting a new year or becoming a new person — the brain associates functions a lot better when it has associated meanings," Moore said. "January the first has always been identified as being a new beginning. The beginning of

the year, marriage, walking down the aisle — they all have in common that they are a good reference point for the past. So the person who's making a New Year's resolution is actually evaluating their past. They're simply using that transition date for contrast with the past.

"It has another element in that

resolutions, Moore said, "One of the reasons for not keeping resolutions is that the idea of making them is spawned by the evaluation of the past.

"Since this is generally true, the things that cause resolutions are usually negative aspects — something they did not get done, or something they regret. That's

said. "The truth is that I haven't managed it as well as I'd like to. The main thing I have grown to appreciate in the past year or two is just how really essential it is to live a Christian life and try to maximize the time we have while we're here.

"I've been time-pressured a lot in my life, and I'm really going to

College church offers seminar for couples

The campus ministry program of the College Church of Christ will sponsor an enrichment seminar for engaged and newlywed couples Feb. 4-5.

The seminar will begin Friday evening with a Valentine banquet in the fellowship room of the College church building.

Dr. Lew Moore, director of the family life center, will be the first speaker, discussing "The Personality of Marriage."

"Sharing Our Feelings" will be the topic for campus ministers Dwight and Barie Smith.

Don Diffine, professor of economics, and his wife Dion will

talk about "Improving Our Time Together — Priorities and Time Pressures."

A discussion on "Sexuality in Marriage" by Searcy doctor Jim City and his wife Maralyn will be the final topic for the evening.

After the 8 a.m. breakfast Saturday morning, David Tucker, assistant professor of economics, and his wife Renee will discuss "Money Management."

At 9:30 a.m. those attending the seminar will have an open forum on money management, followed by a discussion on "Ways to Keep Your Relationship Growing" by Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president, and his wife Stephanie.

The seminar will close with a couple encounter.

Couples are requested to come by the counseling center or the campus ministry house before Jan. 26 to fill out an evaluation form to be used during the seminar.

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Tickets to be sold for Spring Sing

Tickets for Spring Sing '83 will go on sale Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the ticket office in Benson Auditorium.

Tickets for the March 31 performance will cost \$4 or \$2 with Harding identification. Tickets for the April 1 and 2 performances will be \$5 or \$3 with ID. Tickets will be sold each Tuesday.



it's somewhat goal-oriented, but it is a disciplining sort of thing, for some people even punishment. But it does have an aspect that's related to discipline.

"New Year's resolutions are an assessment of the past, projected goals for changing things related to what a person's done and who they are. Resolutions are futuristic in the sense that there's a hope that I can do it differently than I have in the past, or I can become the person I would like to be tomorrow. I guess basically they are transition cues."

As to the reasons why people don't fulfill their New Year's

one reason why they are not successful, because they are spawned out of these past failures.

"The very nature of resolution explains it's difficulty because to resolve something means we have to change. It doesn't mean your entire fiber has to become different, but we have to make essential changes of lifestyle, and people don't change their lifestyles easily."

Fortunately, Moore was one of the few faculty members who did make resolutions for the new year. "I'm going to manage time differently this year," Moore

work diligently to not try putting 48 hours in one day and not be pressed by a tyranny of the urgencies. I try to deal with the important things instead of the urgent.

"Some of the people who make New Year's resolutions are people who don't have very good self-discipline anyway. They make a conscious effort to say I'm going to do it this year, but it's not the essential ingredient for conquering something or completing a task. The key ingredient for New Year's resolutions is the discipline to carry through."

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Time of Day records album of country favorites

by June Middleton

The newest members of the country and bluegrass singing trio, the Time of Day, completed the recording of their first album Dec. 16-18 in Texarkana.

The album, "Times Are Changing," includes such country favorites as "Rocky Top," "Dig a Little Deeper," "What's Forever For," "Mountain Music," "Nobody Wants to be Country," "Old Flame," "Best of My Love" and "Rainy Night."

Coming from similar

backgrounds, the three sophomore performers, Kent Wells, David Slater, and Wayne Bailey, provide a mixture of guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, double bass and electric bass for young audiences all over the country.

"This year's group is one of the better ones we've had in a while," said Admissions counselor Chris Dell, who has worked with the group for a year and a half. Dell not only coordinates the Time of Day's concerts and arranges the group's rehearsal

schedules, but he also travels when able with the recruiting trio to talk to students interested in Harding.

"Harding is the first Christian college to begin such a group. One thing that makes it work is the tradition of it all," Dell said.

Another thing that makes the Time of Day successful, Dell said, is the versatility and talent compacted into only three entertainers.

Graphic artist and former Time of Day performer Chuck

Hicks and Chris Dell choose the Time of Day's members; look for young men who love to play, are versatile and are willing to devote their time to the group.

The position carries a full scholarship and the opportunity to travel all over the United States promoting Christian education. However, for these advantages the group works from an hour to 90 minutes each day and spends three out of four weekends on the road.

David Slater, who joined in the fall of 1982, said that although he has not been able to participate in many school activities, he still believes it is worth it.

"It is hard sometimes because we're never here and it makes people shy away from you," David said. "I've been asked before if I feel out of touch with the campus. I don't, so it's not much of a disadvantage being a part of the group."

The veteran of the trio is Kent Wells of Ashtown, who joined in January of 1982. A versatile musician, Kent plays every instrument in the group's repertoire. He has entertained at Dogpatch USA and Magic Springs Amusement Park in Hot Springs. He recently married and is an advertising major.

Slater, from Dallas, is a member of the A Cappella chorus and majors in Bible. A former member of Belles and Beaux, he decided to change to the group he says is more his style.

Having worked as a singing

waiter in Dallas, as an entertainer at the Grapevine Opry and even as a contestant on the Gong Show, David says he has never had any trouble appearing in front of people.

"I guess I'm a ham," he said.

Wayne Bailey, who completes the trio, joined in the fall of 1982. Bailey, who hails from Mena, plays every instrument used in the group (though not simultaneously) and participated in several high school and local bands. He plans to major in pre-optometry.

All three members of the Time of Day are tenors; none took music lessons while growing up.

The group is well-received, Dell said, perhaps because true country and bluegrass music is a novelty among teenagers who are accustomed to hard rock and pop music. After traveling through the northern states and up through Canada, the Time of Day will swing south and tour southwest Florida during spring break.

The group will make a presentation in February when "Times Are Changing" is released.

"I hope the students are proud of this album. We put a lot of work into it and the main reason is we hope the students will like it," David said.

The album and cassettes will be \$6.00. The Time of Day will be playing again in chapel during High School Day and at the Youth Forum during Spring Sing.



Members of the Time of Day, (from left) Kent Wells, David Slater and Wayne Bailey, practice one of their songs from the country album they recently cut.

by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Student Association plans Friendly Week activities

Friendly Week plans were the topic for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Association.

Traditionally, Friendly Week is held during the week of St. Valentine's Day. Plans for this year's Friendly Week include a special Valentine movie, "Somewhere in Time," Open House nights and Sadie Hawkins Day.

The usual "Be Nice To" days will give days to sweethearts, teachers, students, guys and girls. Charles Dupre, special projects chairman, will be organizing most of the activities that week.

In conjunction with the Friendly Week discussion, a suggestion was made by Grant Smith, sophomore men's representative, to hold a mock

computer dating project for students.

Junior representative David Long has had experience with this sort of activity and will be involved in organizing it later on in the semester.

The S.A. also decided to sponsor a mixer for the new students on campus. The mixer was held last night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

A progress report from Sharon Foster, head nurse of the Health Center, was read and discussed by S.A. members. Positive and negative opinions were expressed concerning the efficiency of the Health Center in regards to students.

President Zac Muncy listened to suggestions and complaints from those present and said he will report back to Foster.



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Former Eagles flying high in solo careers

The Eagles are no more, but the music of its former members lives on in the form of the latest renderings by Glenn Frey, Randy Meisner and Don Henley. Glenn Frey — No Fun Aloud (Asylum Records)

Frey has engineered a very clean, crisp, likable album with a collection of songs that have the same qualities. There are no outstanding moments on the album, but many very nice ones.

However, I had a mixed reaction to the album, mainly because if there is a problem with the content of this album, it's that the package is too sleek — the songs sound at times as if they were churned out by a computer program rather than felt from the heart. I especially felt this way upon hearing "Sea Cruise."

Frey's voice is most effective on the ballads, as he represents what was once the softer side of the Eagles' vocal make-up. He shines on the reminiscent "That Girl" and the mellow mega-hit "The One You Love."

A personal touch about the album which I did like is that every title on the album jacket is



Record Review

David Wright

followed by a personal note about the song from Frey.

Some albums are best when not listened to too closely. There's nothing epic about this one, but it's certainly got some worthwhile moments, and the overall quality is high. Suffice it to say that Frey does nothing extraordinary on this disc; he just makes good music, which is something he's been doing for a long time.

Grade: 8

Randy Meisner — Randy Meisner (Epic Records)

Meisner's second solo release displays a rougher edge than Frey's album does, with some cuts that are raucous if not quite "rockers."

Though not as talented vocally as Frey, Meisner and company

have come up with a distinct sound that works. Unpretentious and upbeat, the songwriting is also a bit more inspired.

The two strongest songs on the album are also, by no mere coincidence, the songs which have received the most airplay off this otherwise little-heard album. They are "Never Been in Love" and "Strangers," a duet with Ann Wilson of Heart. "Strangers," the closest thing to a ballad on the entire record, was co-written by Elton John.

The rest of the cuts are upbeat, progressive rock, and they all begin to sound the same after hearing about three or four of them. Nevertheless, Meisner has kept his foot in the door with this sequel to his first solo cut.

Grade: 7

Don Henley — I Can't Stand Still (Asylum Records)

If Meisner's album is upbeat, Henley's is heavy-handed, with moments of brutality. If Frey represents what was the soft side of the Eagles, Henley represents the rough edge which at times evidences itself in a barrage of raw sound.

On this album, Henley displays much more ability as an inspired songwriter than his two former counterparts. Henley's range runs the gamut from ballad ("Talking to the Moon") and the hypnotic "Long Way Home" to progressive, western-style rock (the driving "Nobody's Business") to scorching heavy

metal. ("Dirty Laundry" and the prophetic "Them and Us").

Of course, Henley had able help writing most of the cuts from J.D. Souther and Danny Kortchmar, which may explain why he is able to maintain such a wide variety of styles on the album.

Henley's lyrics also transcend the functional and climb into the realms of the thought-provoking. From the rebellious to the romantic, Henley displays a facility with the written word which few others care to try to approach in today's mainstream music.

There may have been problems with the album, but I certainly couldn't find them.

Grade: 9.5

Singles

(continued from page 3)

2. "Sexual Healing," Marvin Gaye. A mature version of his own soul masterpiece, "Let's Get It On."

3. "Rock The Casbah" and "Should I Stay Or Should I Go," The Clash. Two singles from "Combat Rock," an economical return from the only band that matters.

4. "Allentown," Billy Joel. A sort of white flip side to "The Message."

5. "1999" and "Lady Cabdriver," Prince. This Minneapolis native is the most innovative black artist since Sly Stone. These two tunes are the spiritual heirs to "Party Up" and "Sexuality," respectively.

6. "Jump To It," Aretha Franklin. The Queen of Soul is back, and she deserves our respect with songs that sizzle like this.

7. "Abracadabra," The Steve Miller Band. The year's bounciest song and the song of last summer.

8. "I'm Gonna Hire A Wino To Decorate Our Home," David Frizzell. Best country song of 1982.

9. "Hurts So Good," John Cougar. Proof that even a jerk can play good rock and roll.

10. "Love Is In Control (Finger On The Trigger)," Donna Summer. Her best since

"Hot Stuff."

11. "Hold Me," Fleetwood Mac. A real velvet hammer.

12. "Mickey," Toni Basil. Her album purportedly stinks, but who cares?

13. "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," Melissa Manchester. Probably a fluke — nevertheless, her best song ever.

14. "The Look Of Love," ABC. One of the year's most powerful soul songs, it is played by a group of white Englishmen.

15. "That Girl" and "Do I Do," Stevie Wonder. Little Stevie proves once again that you can think and dance at the same time.

Not all was love and kisses on the pop charts, however. What follows are my dubious achievement awards — the "Crummies," if you will.

Worst single: a nauseating tie between "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" and "Jack and Diane."

Most boring debut: Asia, testimony that boring musicians make boring music. Supergroup? Gimme a break.

Best last laugh: Frank Zappa, who got rich when America swallowed his parody, "Valley Girl," hook, line and sinker. C'mon people, it was a joke.

Cretin of the year: Ozzy Osborne, who had every rock and roller with an I.Q. over 67 wondering, "Why is this man?"

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Sports and Pastimes

Warriors outrun Bisons

Hendrix College ran faster and longer than the Harding Bisons and took a 92-75 victory in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference action in Conway last Monday night.

Utilizing their team speed to the best advantage, the Warriors handed the Bisons their third AIC loss in a row against a single win. Hendrix now stands 3-1 in league action.

Bison post man Allen Gibbons tied his all-time best offensive production with a 30 point performance, but only David Allumbaugh and Lloyd Smith could manage to get into double figures to help offset the Warriors. Always tough on their home floor, Hendrix shot a red hot 60 percent for the night. Allumbaugh had 11 points, all in the first half, and Lloyd had 13 with 11 of those coming in the final half.

The Bisons matched the home team play for play in the early going. Working their offense patiently, Harding broke away from a 10-10 score at 16:45 to take a 17-10 lead on baskets by Gibbons, Hubie Smith and Lloyd Smith and a free throw by Hubie.

The lead did not hold up, however, as Hendrix's J.D.

Macon hit twice inside and Anthony Greene chipped in a layup off a steal by Kerry Evans to pull within one 17-16 at 13:08. Allumbaugh and Gibbons each scored from the field and Harding led by five 21-16 at 11:14.

In the next two minutes, Lloyd Jackson and Kerry Evans shot the Warriors back into contention and on to a 22-21 lead at 9:37. Over the final minutes of the first half, Jackson and Evans peppered away from the 20 foot range to shoot the Warriors to a 39-34 lead at intermission.

Macon opened the second half with a Warrior basket, but Kenny Collins and Gibbons countered for the Bisons and closed the gap to trail by three, 38-41. It was the last time the Bisons were to be that close.

Evans, who led the Warriors with 21 points, continued to hit from the outside and Hendrix opened up a 12 point, 54-42 lead at 13:42.

Harding refused to concede the issue, however, and continued to keep it close. Starting with a timeout at 10:35, the Bisons made a run that closed the game to seven, 62-55 at 7:23. Floyd Smith scored from the corner and Gibbons hit two free throws at

8:10 and two more at 7:32 to lead the Bison challenge.

But, Tony Petty cashed in a three-point play for Hendrix and Macon added a tip-in at 6:45 to push the Warriors back out to a 10 point lead 67-57.

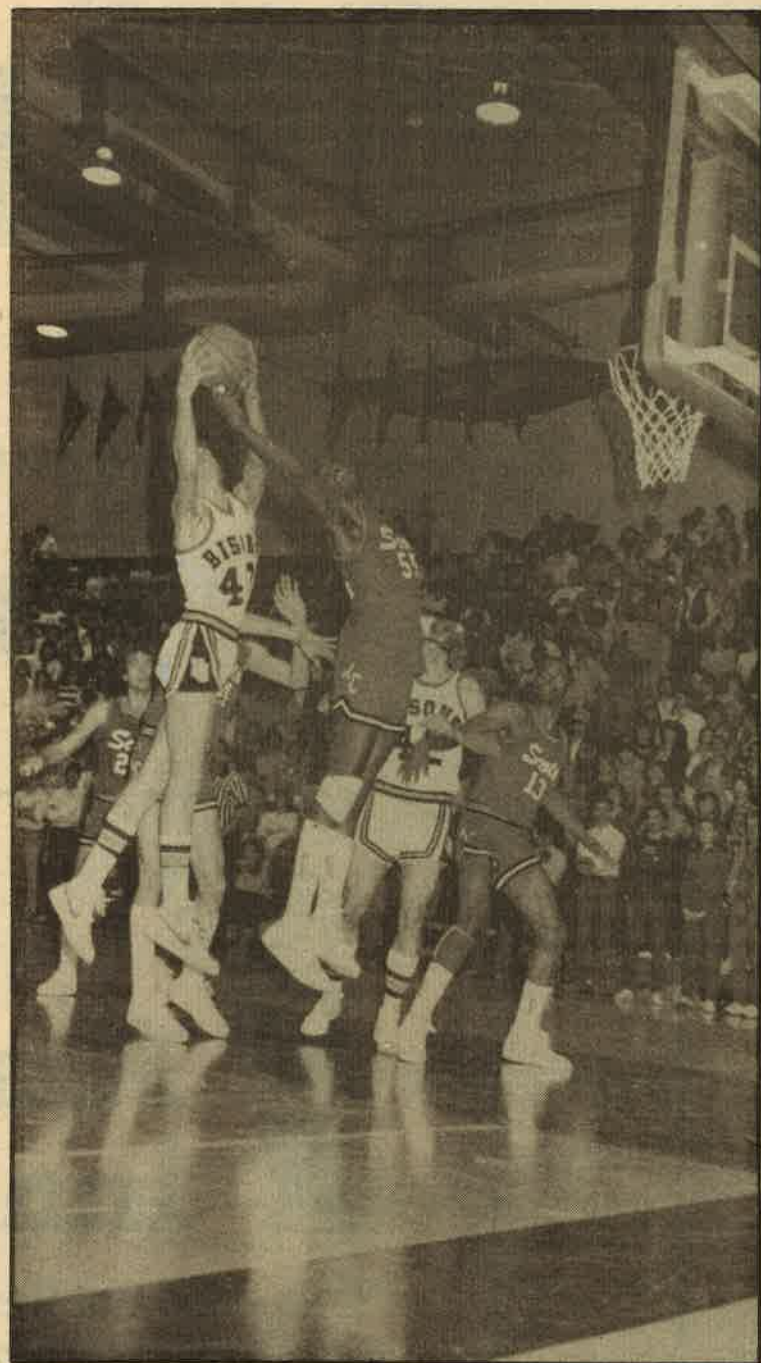
With about five minutes left to play, Lloyd Smith drew a hot hand for the Bisons and reeled off 10 points and with a fielder from Hubie Smith, cut the Hendrix lead to 77-69.

As play wound down, floor action took on a fast and furious pace and with a three point play by Wyndell Hunt and three field goals by Evans, Hendrix broke it open to the final 92-75 margin.

On the game, the Bisons shot only 42 percent from the field, connecting on 30 of 72. At the free throw line the Bisons converted 15 of 18 attempts, including a perfect six for six by Gibbons.

Following Gibbons, Lloyd Smith and Allumbaugh, Hubie Smith had nine points on a cold night from the field. Collins finished with eight points, followed by two points each by Floyd Smith and Bruce Williams.

Tomorrow night the Bisons come home to take on Ouachita Baptist University. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Junior post man Allen Gibbons grabs a rebound from the hands of an Arkansas College player. The Scots maintained a lead throughout last Thursday's game, defeating the Bisons 74-69.

by JOHN RADCLIFFE

Season looks promising for Bisons

It's good to be back after the break. Hopefully everyone didn't overstuff themselves with food and football. I did with both. New Year's was spent at a close friend's house and we had the big TV showing the Sugar Bowl and the small set playing the Orange Bowl. By the end of the day, I was so hungover from the screen passes and dive plays that the thought of watching another quarterback get sacked made my bones ache. It's a good thing basketball has started.

I don't know how your bowl picks came out, but mine turned out surprisingly well. Of the 15 that I picked, 11 were winners for a .733 percentage. That's quite a bit better than last year's five for 15 performance.

Given the opportunity, I would have changed the Sun Bowl since



Sports Spectrum

Ken Bissell

Texas' quarterback was injured. And everyone missed the Sugar Bowl, so I guess 1982 was my year.

Congratulations are in order for Bruce Baldwin and Kyle Blickenstaff, the two Bisons who were named to the NAIA All-American team. Blickenstaff was undoubtedly the most consistent punter in the AIC the last two years and broke numerous Harding records as both a punter and quarterback. Baldwin should have a bright future in the pro ranks. He accomplished an amazing feat by establishing the conference record for interceptions in a career in three seasons. The person who held the mark was Monte Coleman,

formerly of UCA and now a starting linebacker for the Washington Redskins. Who knows? Maybe Bruce will follow his footsteps.

Bison guard Hubie Smith has moved into 11th place as the all-time scorer in Bison basketball history. The 6-1 senior has scored 1,166 points in his four year career, including 220 points over 13 games and a 16.2 point per game average in 1982-83. In addition, he is ranked nationally in free throw percentage.

The leading Bison scored this season has been 6-8 postman Allen Gibbons, who has scored an average of 20.5 points per game. He also leads in rebounds with 9.4 per contest.

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Digest

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

Stiffsicken wife

The wife of a deputy coroner in Evansville, Ind. says she's fed up with finding pieces of bodies in her refrigerator and having corpses hauled around in her truck.

Shirley Jean Cox, a Vanderburgh County commissioner, who is married to Deputy Coroner Earl Cox, complained Monday that her home is being used as an impromptu morgue.

She said the body parts and other evidence in coroner's cases have been kept at her home routinely for 14 years when they could not be sent to labs immediately for analysis.

"Sometimes it does get a little disgusting putting things in the refrigerator," Cox said. "When my son brings his

friends over to play ball, they can't come in and get a bologna sandwich or a drink out of there. I tell them that's off limits."

Poor driven to pot

Arthur Perry, 86, his daughter, Jean MacDonald, 63, and his grandson, Walter MacDonald, 18, pleaded innocent in Brockton, Mass., to charges of selling marijuana in what the police said was an attempt to supplement their Social Security income.

Walensa jobless

Lech Walensa, former chief of the outlawed Solidarity union, threatened Monday to sue to get his job back at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk where he has twice been refused necessary documents to return to the electrician's

job he held before becoming head of the 9 million-member union.

"I am ready to work," Walensa told reporters after failing to get the working papers. "I will sue them if the answer is not given by next Friday."

A problem blocking Walensa's return to work, according to sources in Gdansk, is his refusal to see the military commissar, who handles problems stemming from membership in the disbanded union, as a matter of "honor and ambition."

Meetings stopped

The Supreme Court Monday rejected a test case on voluntary religious activity in public schools despite a warning by 24 senators that

the nation's courts were "at odds with the people" and "hostile to religion."

The court, in an unsigned order, gave no explanation for its rejection of an appeal by Lubbock, Texas school officials. At issue was a School Board policy allowing students to meet voluntarily at school before or after regular hours for "moral, religious or ethical purposes."

The policy was adopted after the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union sued to stop Bible reading over the school public address system.

Partners petitioned

Oral Roberts, the evangelist, has appealed in letters to his thousands of "prayer partners" to each send \$240 to him, saying Jesus Christ told in a seven hour conversation to ask sup-

porters for the money to help find a cure for cancer, the Arkansas Gazette reported Wednesday.

Jobless sell books

The federal government may be opening an avenue of income for jobless Americans: selling government publications door-to-door.

"With the Reagan administration encouraging private initiative, this just goes hand-in-hand," Judith Morton, legislative liaison and spokesperson for the Government Printing Office, said.

Morton said under the new policy, individual booksellers could expect a quick \$50 to \$100 a week by door-to-door efforts in neighborhoods.

"Amway, Avon, it's the same idea," she said.

New radio broadcasters to give Bison play-by-plays

Two well-known sports broadcasters, Tony Warner and Max Morgan, will become the radio broadcast team for the Harding University basketball games, according to Gregg Little, operations manager of Searcy radio station, KWCK-KSER-FM.

As the new "Voices of the Bisons," Warner and Morgan opened the broadcast schedule last Monday night when the Bisons met Hendrix College in Conway.

"We're especially pleased to have such an outstanding radio team to handle the Harding broadcasts," Stan Green, director of public relations said. "They each have a broad sports background and are quality play-by-play broadcasters."

Warner is the executive sports producer at KARK, channel 4 in

Little Rock. He has served as the play-by-play man for Arkansas State University and handled the Searcy High School Lions football games during the 1982 season.

Morgan, who will serve as the color commentator on the broadcasts, is a sports reporter for KARK, channel 4 and a former play-by-play broadcaster for Arkansas Tech University.

Nine remaining contests will be broadcast this season. The games are Jan. 22, Ouachita Baptist at Harding; Jan. 27, Southern Arkansas at Harding; Jan. 31, Harding at Central Arkansas; Feb. 3, Harding at UA-Monticello; Feb. 10, Harding at Arkansas College; Feb. 17, Harding at Ouachita Baptist; Feb. 21, Arkansas Tech at Harding; Feb. 24, Harding at Southern Arkansas and Feb. 28, Central Arkansas at Harding.

Players receive national awards

Two Harding University footballers, Bruce Baldwin and Kyle Blickenstaff, received All-America recognition from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Baldwin, a defensive back, was selected to the first team defensive unit and Blickenstaff, a quarterback-punter, was named to the second team as a kicking specialist. The announcement was made by Charles Eppler, NAIA Director of Communications in Kansas City, Mo.

Both players had previously been named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and All-District 17 All-star units.

A former all-sport standout at Jacksonville High School, Baldwin set season and career interception records in the Bison secondary. During the 1982 season the 6-2, 200 lb. senior intercepted 11 passes to tie the Arkansas Intercollegiate Con-

ference single season mark and raise his career total to a record of 23. He eclipsed the old standard of 22 set by Monte Coleman, now with the Washington Redskins.

A three-sport letterman, Baldwin came to Harding on a basketball scholarship, participated in track and moved over to football to play three seasons for the Bisons. Endowed with outstanding jumping ability, Baldwin set an AIC freshman record of 48-6 in the triple jump and has a 49-8½ all time best in the event. He has long-jumped 22-6 and high-jumped 6-6.

During the 1982 season, Baldwin was credited with 33 tackles and 17 assists, in addition to his interceptions. His 11 interceptions ranked third in the final season NAIA statistics.

A 6-3, 195 lb. senior, Blickenstaff was selected as the punting specialist for the second team. He averaged 42.4 yards per kick on 58 punts during the 1982 season. His performance was good enough to lead the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and rank fifth in the NAIA national statistics. A left-footed kicker, Blickenstaff had a career total of

196 punts for a 39.4 yard average.

Blickenstaff was a three-year starter at quarterback for the Bisons. He set all-time school records in career passing yards (3,067), career passes attempted (618), passes attempted single season (262), career passes completed (276), career punting average (39.4), single season punting average (42.4), longest punt (72 yards) and total offense in a single game (300 yds.).

A pre-medical major, Blickenstaff has compiled a 3.96 grade point average over a four year period. He was also named to the second team College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American squad. In addition, he was the 1982 winner of the NAIA's A. O. Duer Scholar-Athlete Award and is a member of the Alpha Chi national scholarship society.

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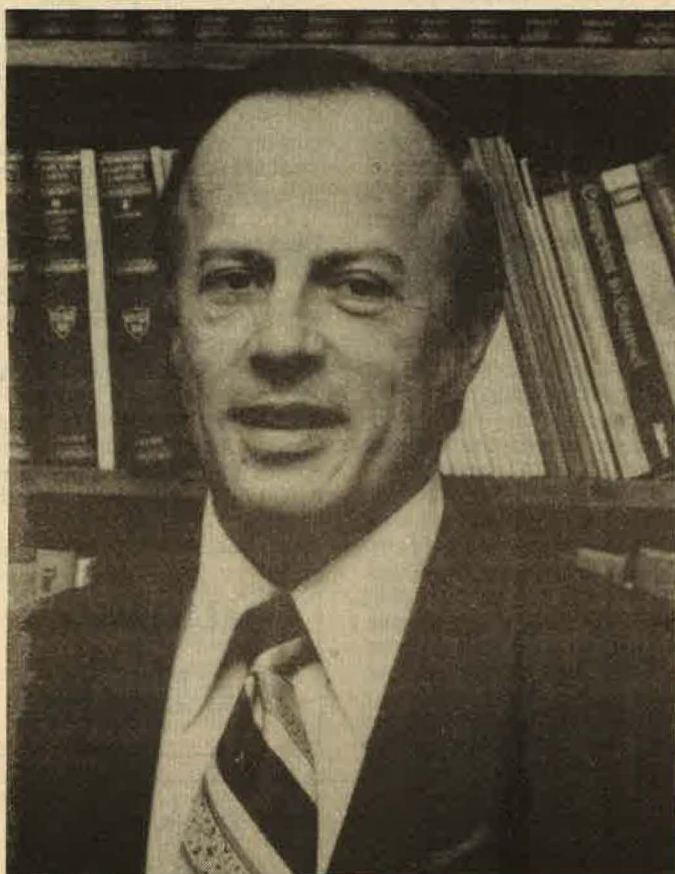
The College Church of Christ Annual Spring Meeting

HEAR

JIMMY ALLEN

speak on

Persuading Men To Receive Jesus



A noted evangelist who has preached in more than 50 area-wide campaigns. He has preached in over half of the states and in Australia, Greece, Lebanon, Northern Ireland and Japan with over 29,000 responses and 7,100 baptisms.

He is Associate Professor of Bible at Harding University, with a great knowledge of the Bible and of the world today.

Jimmy Allen is the author of several books including: **What is Hell Like?**, **The American Crisis**, **The Need For Revival**, **Survey of Romans**, **Survey of I Corinthians**, **Survey of Hebrews**, **Persuading Men To Receive Jesus**, and **The Foolishness of God**.

Schedule

Sunday, January 23 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**Monday, January 24 thru Thursday, January 27 ... 5:30 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m.**