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The Bison, February 3, 1984

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The Bison

Friday, February 3, 1984
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 59, Number 15

New academic scholarships adopted for next fall

by Carol Landerfelt
Bison staff writer

The University has recently adopted a plan to award 15 new scholarships to incoming freshmen for the fall of 1984. According to Durward McGaha, director of admissions, the idea was presented to Dr. Clifton Ganus, University president, just before Christmas and is already being put into action.

The name given to the new scholarships is Trustee Scholar Awards. McGaha said

that he believes the name was selected because Ganus wanted to honor the trustees, "who have done so much for the University."

Five of the 15 awards will be for full tuition, five for half tuition, and five for one-third tuition.

To qualify for the scholarships students must meet the following requirements: have a 3.0 or higher ACT composite score, have a 3.5 grade point average, be a full-time resident student, possess leadership

ability, have a good moral character, be a member of one of the churches of Christ, and be a new student with less than 14 transferable semester college hours.

In addition, a student must fill out a data sheet and write an essay to be eligible for one of the scholarships.

A scholarship committee has been selected to judge the qualifications of applicants and decide on the final 15 recipients. The individuals who will judge were chosen for their interest in the

program and their neutral positions in school affairs to insure complete fairness in the selection process.

Comprising the committee are McGaha; Rosemary Wilson, assistant to McGaha; Ted Altman, dean of students; Neale Pryor, vice-president of academic affairs; and Virgil Beckett, registrar.

"Presently the University awards close to \$1,000,000 in scholarships a year," McGaha said. "The new Trustee Scholar Awards will increase that number significantly," he added.

According to McGaha, money for the new scholarships will have to be raised. There is not a special fund already available for these awards.

Once a student is awarded one of these scholarships, he must have a 3.25 GPA the first year, and a 3.50 GPA the final three years and be a full-time resident student in order to maintain it.

In summary McGaha said, "We have adopted this scholarship plan so Harding can be more competitive in seeking out students with high scores."

Festivities to feature New Year's party, 60th anniversary

The Student Association and the Student Affairs Committee will sponsor a New Year's Eve Party in the Student Center tonight from 10-12.

The party will double as an anniversary celebration for the University. It will mark the University's 60th year as a four-year institution and its 50th anniversary in Searcy.

An informal presentation will be made in honor of the anniversary according to Kyle Beaty, S.A. president. He said the idea of combining the two parties came from the Petit Jean staff.

The evening will start with a movie which had not been chosen at press time, according to Beaty. After the movie the party will begin in the Student Center at 10 p.m. All students will be given late permission until 12:30 a.m.

Senior Greg Foster, a disc jockey for KHCA, the campus radio station, will spin the discs for the New Year's bash. Along with Foster, a live band consisting of several members of the Belles and Beaux and their friends will perform.

There will also be a nerd contest. The student dressed up like the biggest nerd will win a dinner for two compliments of Western Sizzlin'.

A small admission fee may be charged, Beaty said. For that fee, students will receive party hats and noisemakers to be used at midnight. Ginger ale and popcorn will be served.

At midnight the band will play "Auld Lang Syne" and balloons will be dropped to celebrate the "new year."

Why have a New Year's celebration in February? "The main reason for the whole thing is that students aren't here over New Year's," Beaty said. "Besides, it wouldn't be any big deal to have it when you are supposed to have it."



Play it again, Mike

by YO KURABAYASHI

Michael Iceberg demonstrates his iceberg machine at an afternoon clinic before his evening show. For a review of his fifth Harding concert, see page 4.

HUF students will leave for Italy Wednesday

Twenty-nine students participating in the eighth semester of the Harding University in Florence program will leave on Wednesday, Feb. 8, according to Dr. Don Shackelford, professor of Bible and director of HUF.

Two faculty members, Dr. Clifton Ganus III, professor of music and Dr. Carl Mitchell, professor of Bible, will accompany the group as teachers.

The students will be on campus by Monday, Feb. 6 for registration, orientation and classes.

In preparation for the semester abroad, the group met several times for orien-

tation which included Italian classes and filmstrips.

The group will leave from in front of the American Heritage building at 9 a.m. Feb. 8. A bus will take them to Little Rock, where they will fly to Atlanta and then on to Amsterdam. They will travel by train from Amsterdam to Florence.

During the semester the students will take a group tour of Athens. Each will also have a Eurail pass and will be able to travel on weekends.

The students are scheduled to return on May 9, but several will stay in Italy for

campaigns, Shackelford said.

The students participating this semester are: Melody Beck, Jill Bohan, Mike Boustead, Karen Carruth, Sharon Clanton, Fran Coon, Claudia Gainey, Steve Grissom, Pam Heffington, Jennifer Holton, Alana Isom, Philip Jackson, Terri Jewell, Becky Jouett, Angela Kays.

Scott LaFerney, Teresa Matherley, Merrill Maxwell, James McCreary, Jackie Myatt, Ronald Rich, Paula Robinson, Brian Rose, Daniel Stovall, Jeff Teague, David Tefertiller, Chris Thornton, Kristi Thorson and Donna Warren.

opinion

Secure future dividends with wise investments

The University is constantly changing. In fact, this week's **Bison** looks at some of the changes of the past 60 years. Recently the changes have been not only numerous, but monumental.

We've said goodbye to the old and are saying hello to the new. We now have women's softball, volleyball and basketball, a new business building and auditorium, a new women's curfew, a new pledging system and a new endowment fund. We have a new dean and a new vice president. In three years we will have a new president.

The changes occurring now are crucial, almost frightening. The administration and faculty realize their importance: changes must be made to attract possible students and support the institution financially while ensuring that the ideals of the University will continue. Any new concept must be carefully analyzed before being adopted.

Thus far the changes have been well thought, yet progressive.

The most recent well-thought and long-awaited change is the addition of the Trustee Scholar Awards. After years of hearing complaints over the inequity of academic scholarships to athletic scholarships, the University is finally offering incoming students a chance for more than the meager ACT scholarships. Although they are still incomparable to athletic scholarships, they symbolize positive change.

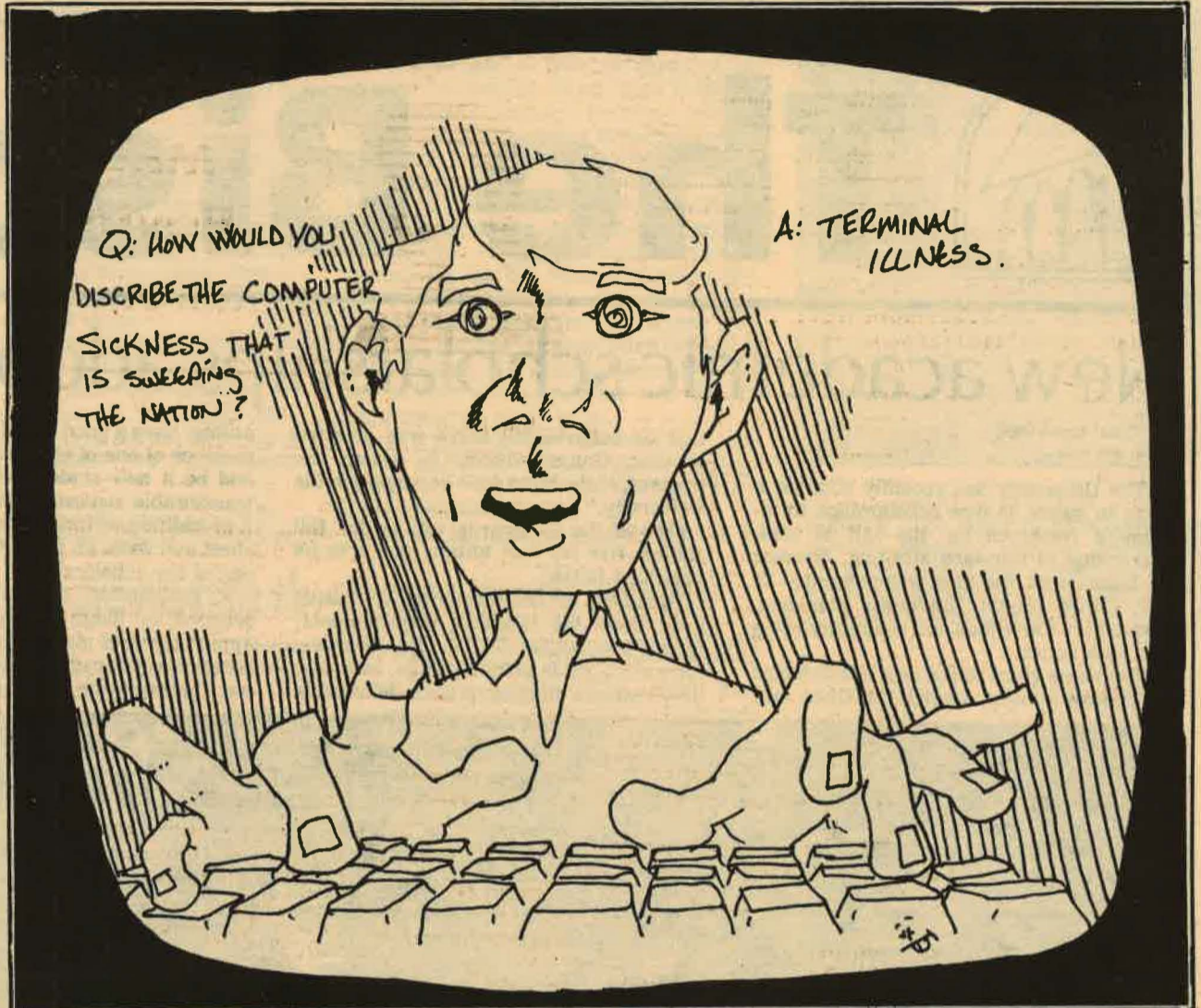
Investing in academics, like investing in a well-made part of an automobile, will keep the University running with fewer tune-ups and fewer breakdowns. Academic awards like these help support the financial cycle of the private university.

The scholarships tempt top students. With a larger number of brighter students enrolled, class competition increases, which forces teachers to raise academic standards. By raising standards a university's reputation grows, attracting even more top students. It follows that more students elect to attend a more reputable university.

And the cycle continues because these students usually contribute the most financially to the university after they graduate. Time and service are important to the continuation of a school, but so is money.

The University is making a wise investment; with time the dividends will come.

—E.M.M.



Rock music creates negative influence

Letters to the editor

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to a column by Mark Hutson in the January 27 issue of *The Bison*, entitled "Yes and Rolling Stones still creating super albums." Mr. Hutson says in his article that such groups have reached what he calls a "magic level of creativity." The following facts will describe what type of creativity these groups actually possess, and will hopefully give all *Bison* readers a clearer picture of the type of music that Mr. Hutson "applauds out of admiration and gratitude."

It is said historically that rock music had its beginning in 1954 in Cleveland when disc jockey Alan Freed used the term "rock 'n' roll" to characterize the music revolution that was just beginning. The expression "rock 'n' roll" is a descriptive expression from the ghetto community which refers to fornication.

There is a serious concern among sociologists who are studying the potential effects of the most currently popular styles of music: punk rock, new wave, pop and hard rock. Some disc jockeys are pressing for the right to refuse to play tunes that promote illicit behavior.

Drug overdoses have been reported as the cause for death for leading performers such as Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Brian Jones, Gram Parsons, Keith Moon, Tommy Bolin and Sid Vicious, who are all from prominent rock groups.

Bob Larsen, author of the book *Rock*, summarizes the negative influence: "Lyrics present themes of drugs, sex, perversion and blasphemy, and groups who portray images of sexual licentiousness and drug advocacy." It is opposed diametrically to Christian living. For example, Rod Stewart asks in one of his songs, "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?". The song by Donna Summer called "Bad Girls" cries out for

"hot stuff." Not all are rock songs: as we think back there have been such titles as "Strangers in the Night," a song about a couple who had an intimate relationship before dawn.

Here is a list of top ten hits of a particular period: "Let's Make a Baby," "Afternoon Delight," "Hot Child in the City," "Torn Between Two Lovers," "I'm in You," etc. In a song called "Night Moves," there are the lyrics: "We were just young and restless and bored, living by the sword. And we'd steal every chance we could I used her, she used me, but neither one cared."

David Noebel, noted author and lecturer in the field of rock music, said in Promotion Booklet No. 4 that the Rolling Stones manager admitted that "pop music is sex and you have to hit them (young people) in the face with it." In 1971 John Lennon said to the *Rolling Stone* magazine that the Beatles were engaged to push drugs through their music.

Noebel said, "rock has turned many of our American young people into sex machines. It has degraded love, sex and marriage while upgrading lust and perversion. While attacking God, Jesus, the Bible and Christianity it has expressed 'Sympathy for the Devil,' the name of a song by the Rolling Stones. It has also opened the door to the occult and paganism. It promotes and sustains the drug culture."

Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Who are the drummers that are beating out the tunes to which America is marching?

As Paul said to the Romans, "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." (Romans 12:1-2)

We are becoming anesthetized to evil and are quickly getting to the place where we do not blush at evil. We need to arise out of our sleep before it is too late. Finally, encourage creative alternatives. Reserve

(continued on page 3)



The Bison

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commentary

'Cross Creek' hurt by sluggishness, too much sentimentality

Fulfilling a dream and finding yourself in the process seems to be a major theme found in films. A recent successful effort using this theme is the brilliant musical *Yentl*. However not all attempts can be that successful. The new release, *Cross Creek*, is one of these unsuccessful efforts.

Cross Creek is based on the memoirs of Margorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of *The Yearling*. This endless, too sentimental movie traces her growth from an unsuccessful writer of gothic romances to her fame as the popular writer of human interest stories. Although the idea is a noble one, the movie never fulfills its promise and, instead, is only a pretty but very empty look at this woman's life.

The story begins with Marjorie (Mary Steenburgen) living the life of a discontented wife and frustrated writer in New York City. Rawlings buys an orange grove in Florida intending to live there with her husband and write all in the peaceful setting. However, her husband refuses to share Rawlings' dream and she must go alone to Florida.

In Florida, instead of finding the lush, peaceful setting she had expected, Rawlings finds a rundown orange grove and a major obstacle to the fulfillment of her dream, but her spirit never wavers. Rawlings immediately begins to try to make her grove at Cross Creek into the haven for her writing that she always



Movie Review Kim Vinson

meant for it to be.

Besides Rawlings' efforts to make *Cross Creek* into a home, the majority of the movie explores her stormy relationships with her new neighbors. Although hesitant at first, Rawlings soon grows to love the eccentric Marsh Turner (Rip Torn) and his young daughter Ellie (Dana Hill), whose only friend is a yearling named Flagg. She finds herself the employer of a strange but wise black girl named Geechee (Alfre Woodard) who soon has Rawlings trying to get her boyfriend out of the state prison. Of course, Rawling also finds a love interest in hotel owner Norton Baskin (Peter Coyote), a man she does not want to marry but cannot seem to resist.

Cross Creek tells how these people enter Rawlings' life and turn her into a more caring human being. They help her find herself and change her from a woman who writes Gothic tales into a writer who discovers that the best things to write about come from personal experiences and believable human

beings.

Director Martin Ritt captures the exotic beauty of central Florida making *Cross Creek* a visual treat. However, the beautiful photography alone cannot sustain this two hour picture. The maudlin storyline and predictable, meager dialogue destroy whatever potential the movie has. Long gaps without action or dialogue can be found throughout the movie, having no effect except to make the audience impatient or sleepy.

The acting is good but certainly not outstanding. Oscar winner Steenburgen portrays Rawlings with sensitivity but her performance lacks emotion. She is often stilted and never shows the wide range of emotions essential to Rawlings' character.

The best acting comes from Rip Torn as Marsh Turner and Alfre Woodard as Geechee. Torn portrays the eccentric, slightly crazy Marsh with zest. Torn adds the emotion and spirit that is badly needed in *Cross Creek*.

Woodard's Geechee is a comic delight. Her delivery is fast and perfectly timed. Woodard makes the perfect foil for Steenburgen's Rawlings.

Cross Creek is now being shown at The Other Center and at UA Cinema City in Little Rock.

Although Torn and Woodard's acting and Ritt's direction are exceptions, *Cross Creek* is too sentimental, too long and too slow to be recommended. The idea is good but a meatier script is needed to make *Cross Creek* a truly enjoyable movie.

Note: *Cross Creek* is rated PG due to the use of strong language.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

your right to reject the music that opposes righteousness. There have always been songs about love and loyalty, labor and service, joy and happiness. But in music, as with the movies and art, some forms are degrading and others worthwhile.

Promoting the cause of Christ,
Julio E. Duque

OBU praises fan's support

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a statement I received from a member of the staff of Ouachita Baptist University. I thought I would pass it along to the student body.

"I simply wanted to tell you that the fan support you had at Ouachita was the greatest I have ever seen on the road for any AIC basketball team."

Fans mean a lot to our teams and I know they appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Stan Green
Director of Public Relations

Spectator religion stifles closeness

"I can't stop chewing tobacco! I need your help," he said. "Whenever I go to town I want you to go with me. Then I won't buy it."

What is confession? It's not walking down the aisle and handing the preacher a card saying, "I've sinned." Why not? I haven't confessed a specific weakness and no one knows how to help me. We've all sinned. I confess weakness so my brother or sister can help. Not as psychological penance.

Why don't we confess? We don't want to expose our dirty laundry to others. Believers aren't close. We've swapped intimate fellowship for spectator religion. We gather demanding to be entertained, not to participate. Disciples don't meet daily. Our relationships center around the building. Confession centers around the building. Evangelism centers around the building. We need less "Churchianity" and more "Christianity."

The "invitation" is an example of building centered



Christians in the world Kevin Fuchs

religion. If they come to us we'll teach them. Instead of God's children spreading the Word, the preacher's expected to haul in a full net through thirty verses of "Just As I Am." Many respond. But when you shake the tree this way you knock down a lot of unripe fruit.

We need fellowship. Every mass media event must be matched with personal contact. We need to share ourselves. Every Thursday night we escape the four walls of our dorm rooms to go to the Lily Pool devotional. Why? Most of us go at least in part to find new relationships. Do we find them? Usually not. Although smaller than the College congregation, it's not small enough.

Where can we find this intimacy? Not in the Benson Auditorium. Rather in our rooms on our knees. We have great spiritual activities planned at Harding, but this is not enough. We must initiate sharing and praying together. The question is not do we plan spiritual activities, but do we plan to be spiritually active?

Our campus is filled with lonely people. We are starving for love and longing to express ourselves. Our search brings frustration. We are not understood nor do we understand others. We must make the first move. Others will not reject us. They will begin to accept themselves.

Are we really too busy to talk? Is sitting together at movies and concerts really sufficient? Is that the depth of our lives? We must love and be loved. The Creator is seen in the Scriptures and in nature but there is a part of Him which can be found only in the eyes of people.

Campusology

Today
S.A.-SAC "New Year's Eve" and Anniversary Party, 10 p.m., Student Center

Tomorrow
GRE, 8 a.m., Bible 100
S.A. movie, "Poltergeist," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 6
Men's club meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 7
Lady Bisons vs. Southwestern, 6:30 p.m., New Gym
Thursday, Feb. 9

Bisons vs. Arkansas College, 7:30 p.m., New Gym
Friday, Feb. 10

Final date to apply for a degree for May graduation
Management Seminar, 5:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium

S.A. movie, "Still of the Night," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 11

Management Seminar, 9 a.m., American Heritage Auditorium

Lady Bisons vs. School of the Ozarks (Parents' Night), 6 p.m., New Gym

S.A. Movie, "Max Dugan Returns," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 13

Women's club meetings
Men's Open House, 7-9 p.m., men's dormitories and University houses

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Women's Open House, 7-9 p.m., women's dormitories and University apartments

Thursday, Feb. 16

Bisons vs. OBU, 7:30 p.m., New Gym

Spring enrollment closes at 2720

Spring semester enrollment officially closed Monday, with 2,720 students registered, according to Virgil Beckett, registrar.

The enrollment figure is "about normal", Beckett said.

Enrollment is down about 150 students from last fall but this is expected between the fall and spring semester due to December graduates, Beckett said.

According to Beckett, there has been a continuous drop in enrollment since the 1980-81 school year.

This is partially due to a decrease in 18-year-olds coming out of high school which is a result of a decline in the birthrate, Beckett said.

Friendly Week to celebrate Valentine's Day

by Liz Herrel
Bison news editor

The Romans started Valentine's Day in 270 A.D. as a feast in honor of the patron saint of people in love who was martyred for Christianity.

The Student Association is keeping the tradition of celebration with a week of activities for students. Friendly Week has been an annual event for many years.

This year Friendly Week will be Monday through Saturday, Feb. 13-18.

The week will begin on Monday with "Be Nice to Men" Day and Men's Open House. The open house will be from 7-9 p.m. Women will be allowed to enter the men's dormitories for those two hours.

"Be Nice to Ladies" Day and Women's Open House will follow on Tuesday. The women's dormitories will be open for male visitors from 7-9 p.m.

"Be Nice to Faculty and Staff" Day will be Wednesday, Feb. 15. Students are expected to be nice to members of the faculty and staff by making a special effort to get to know them better.

In honor of the Bison game on Thursday it will be "Be Nice to the Bisons" Day. That night at the game the S.A. will sponsor a contest among the social clubs, according to Charles Dupre, S.A. Special Projects Committee Chairman.

The prize for the winning club will be a party hosted by the S.A. Details of the contest will be announced in chapel and signs will be posted around campus.

Also taking place on the night of the game is the crowning of the Winter Festival Queen, an annual event sponsored by GATA social club.

Friday will be "Be Nice To Students" Day. The day will be topped off with the

showing of the movie "Six Weeks," starring Mary Tyler Moore and Dudley Moore at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The success of the week will depend mostly upon the students. "It will be up to the people to be nice," Kyle Beaty, S.A. president said.

The finale of the week will be a coffeehouse on Saturday featuring Tisra Til. It is a husband and wife team consisting of Stephen W. Kenyon and his wife, Janey Wing.

The musical duo plays "down home" country and folk tunes. They play such instruments as the mountain dulcimer, hammered dulcimer, mouthbow, clog doll, washboard and mandolin.

Tisra Til has recorded two albums on the Arctic Rose label featuring their original songs.

Iceberg wins audience in fifth appearance

by Eddie Madden
Bison Features editor

Beginning with flashing lights, billowing smoke and his own rich rendition of the University's alma mater, Michael Iceberg again convinced the audience that Harding is his favorite place to perform.

In his fifth concert appearance here, Iceberg, a keyboard specialist and a

song, which incorporated several short pieces from classical melodies, a girl named Rickety Tickety Tin killed off all the members of her family in ghastly manners, then confessed all to the police because she knew that "lying is a sin."

Iceberg also played Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" and mauled the Rolling Stones' "Jumping Jack Flash."

One of the most interesting sections of the show was when Iceberg demonstrated the versatility of his "Iceberg Machine." He played sounds including heavenly female voices, a laughing woman, pigs, thunder, rain, cats and dogs, rushing wind, guitars, banjos, violins, a saxophone and a man belching.

He incorporated the sounds of fiddles and pigs into his "Little Piggy Hoedown," a song which, he said, told the story of a fiddler at the county fair, a parade and thousands of little oinking pigs singing along.

Iceberg also included his old favorite, "A Fanfare for Wendy," a tribute to his little daughter.

Although the audience wasn't very large and most of the songs were repeated from the last performances, the audience was easily won over by his flowing conversation and easy manner.

And they were, for the most part, pleased. "Though I have heard some of the music before, I was impressed all over again," sophomore Eric Shoffner said.

Senior Jeff Smith added, "It amazed me what one man could do with that machine."

Next Bison
will be published
February 17.

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- Banquet Favors
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268-4741

Concert Review

regular performer at Florida's Walt Disney World and Epcot Center, insisted that he truly enjoys coming to Harding because he feels so relaxed and free to play what he chooses.

One of his new songs that the crowd seemed to enjoy was "Robot Revolt," a song which will be featured on his musical special to be aired later this year on the Disney cable channel.

"William Tell Overture," or the "Overture to the Lone Ranger," as he laughingly titled it, displayed his keyboard talent to its fullest, perhaps more than any other song.

Another crowd favorite was his amusing, yet macabre "Ballad of Rickety Tickety Tin." He said he first played the song here near Halloween a few years ago, and several students requested it. In the

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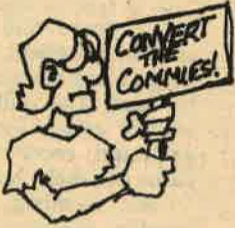
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Happy Anniversary!

Most students are aware of parts of Harding's history. We've frequently heard stories from alumni faculty members and brief summaries from President Ganus. Something has been going on "near the foothills of the Ozarks" and in Morrilton for 60 years. On the following pages, the Bison details the history of Harding College and the University to offer readers a chance to know some of the lesser known and lighter aspects of "our glorious Alma Mater."



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508 Arch Searcy

This year is not just any year as far as the University is concerned. 1984 marks the 60th year of the school's existence and the 50th anniversary on the Searcy campus.

Harding began as an idea in the minds of a group of prominent members of the church who met in Conway in 1917 to discuss the possibility of a Christian school in Arkansas. By 1922 that possibility became a reality when Arkansas Christian Junior College in Morrilton was established with A.S. Croom as president.

Two years later J. N. Armstrong, president of Harper College in Harper, Kan., merged his school and faculty with Arkansas Christian College and the merger created a senior institution, Harding College.

The new school utilized the Morrilton campus. It was named after J. A. Harding, a pioneer in Christian education who had

been one of the founders of Nashville Bible School which is known today as David Lipscomb College.

In 1925 there were a total of 61 college students in the school.

By 1934 the College's student body had grown to 298 and the campus moved to the campus of the Galloway Women's College in Searcy to ease the overcrowded conditions of the Morrilton campus. At the time of the purchase the Searcy campus sat on 29 acres and consisted of 11 buildings.

In 1936 Armstrong retired as president and was succeeded by Dr. George S. Benson. Within two years the mortgage on the campus was paid off and the College was in the black for the first time.

During the next eight years enrollment at the College fluctuated between 250-400 students each year. By the 20th anniversary in 1944 there were 285 students enrolled.

In 1954 the College was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, making it possible for credit earned at Harding to be accepted at other colleges.

By 1964 the enrollment had risen to 1,228 and the undergraduate teacher education program and the master of arts in teaching degree were accredited.

In 1965, Benson, president of the college for 29 years, retired and was succeeded by Clifton L. Ganus.

In 1978 the Board of Trustees authorized a measure that would make the college into a university. That change went into effect on Aug. 27, 1979 as Harding College became Harding University.

Other changes accompanied this major one. Three new schools were formed from former academic departments. The School of Business and the School of Education joined the College of Arts and Sciences as academic branches of the

University.

The campus has grown from its original 29 acres to 200 acres and the number of buildings has multiplied from 11 in 1934 to 41 in 1984. The campus of the Graduate School of Religion has moved to Memphis and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

One might think that since the University is a religious institution located in a small southern town that the students would be sheltered from the world. Perhaps national events do not affect the University to the same extent they affect people in the "real world;" however, the University is not completely immune to the activities of the world.

During the McCarthy era of the 1950s, a political science teacher had to leave the College. J. D. Bales, a former faculty member, said though the teacher had liberal views, "McCarthy had nothing to do with it."

During the student unrest of the 1960s there was no violence at Harding, but there was an atmosphere of tension. According to a 1983 Bison interview of Pat Garner, assistant professor of speech who graduated from Harding in 1971, there was only one demonstration while he was a student. He remembers about ten students wearing black arm bands who skipped a class, assembled on the front lawn and prayed for peace.

In 1974, a time capsule was set in 20 tons of concrete between the Olen Hendrix building and the library. The capsule contains mementos such as issues of the Bison, Petit Jean and one of Dr. Joe's bow ties. Hopefully Harding will be here for the opening of the capsule in 2024, the University's 100th anniversary.

This story was compiled by staff writer Linda Ford from various sources.



FLIPPIN - KIIHNL

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How should I name thee? Let me count the ways

by Cacky Supplee
Bison staff writer

"Pattie Cobb," "Armstrong," "Benson," "Olen Hendrix." We use these terms every day to refer to the familiar places we go to on campus. Are we "taking these names in vain," so to speak, or do we know the people behind the structures? Most of us don't. According to Dr. Joe Pryor, professor of physical science, a building is named after "the individual, family, or foundation who has played a significant role in the history and development of the institution or who has made a major contribution to its erection."

Individuals such as L. C. Sears, B. F. Rhodes and others dedicated many years serving the University. One such man was J. N. Armstrong, one of the original founding fathers of Harding College who served as the first president from 1924-1936.

After retiring as president, Armstrong

remained at Harding as chairman of the Bible department until his death in 1944. "He was a tremendous Bible teacher who had the ability to inspire students with the will to do right," Pryor said.

Along with Armstrong, L. C. Sears played an important role in the early years of this institution, his association with the school extending back to its origins in Morrilton. He served as academic dean for 36 years, 1924-1960. Also an "excellent" English teacher, Sears excelled in Shakespeare and Chaucer, Pryor said. Sears presently lives in the stone house next to the American Studies building, appropriately near to the school he faithfully served and the dorm which is named for him.

One of the two oldest structures on campus, Pattie Cobb Hall, is not named for that "little old lady who serves the green beans," but for a historical figure from Harding's past. The mother of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and the grandmother of

L. C. Sears, she was the second wife of James A. Harding, for whom the University is named, Pryor said.

B. F. Rhodes, another of the men who initiated Harding, served as the chairman of the history and economics department from 1924 until his death in 1947. The Rhodes Memorial Field House, or "Old Gym," honors his memory.

"Why do they call it Grad dorm when mainly undergraduates live there?"

— Bob Guillo

Another influential figure in Harding's history was Florence M. Cathcart, an elementary teacher who served as dean of women from 1934-1950's. Among her contributions to Harding, she wrote the Alma Mater along with L. O. Sanderson.

Three buildings, the Ganus Building, the Olen Hendrix Building and the Ezell Bible Building, are named for individuals who served as members of the Board of Trustees, as well as significant donors to the institution. The dedicatory plaque in the Bible Building mentions Houston Ezell, a board member who gave a major contribution toward the building.

C. L. Ganus, chairman of the board for many years and father of Harding's current president, helped make possible the building of the structure that is named for him. The building was originally a student center for 650 students who, in gratitude, recommended Ganus as the name for their center.

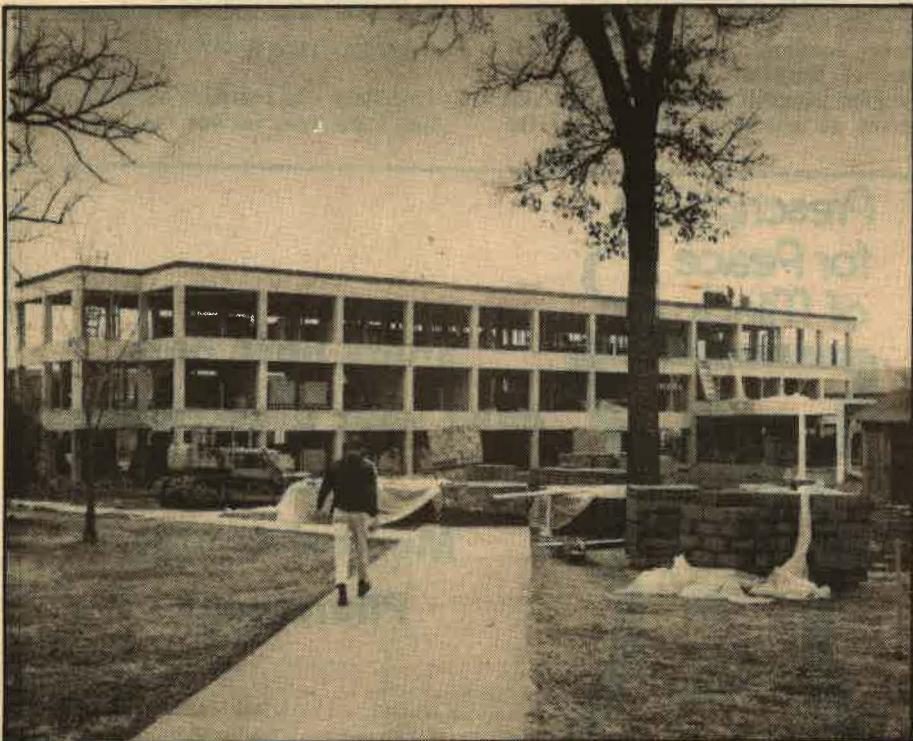
Olen Hendrix, an Arkansas-state senator, contributed significantly to the 1975 renovation of the structure named for him. Olen Hendrix Building was one of the two original structures from 1934 when Harding first moved to Searcy. "For three decades, he has had children and grandchildren at Harding almost every year," Pryor said of Hendrix.

Most of the buildings on campus seem to be named for those who have donated a large sum to the construction. Keller Hall is named for such an individual, Mrs. May Keller. "She is a very unique lady who has never married," according to C. Alvin Fowler, special representative of the development office. She owns several acres of farmland in Missouri; yet, she "lives frugally and austere, choosing to give her money to Christian institutions because of her deep interest in young people," Pryor said.

In the same way, the Hammons of Gainesville, Fla., for whom Hammon Student Center is named, chose to donate a large sum to Harding because they, although childless, believe in the future of the church through young people, as the dedicatory plaque in the student center says.

So did W. R. Coe (American Studies Building), Mr. H. R. Kendall, Mr. J. C. Harbin and the Stephens family. Because of their dedication to furthering Harding's spiritual and academic excellence they contributed notable sums to the institution.

Besides those named for individuals or families, a few buildings on campus are called after the foundation which gave the funds for the construction. Louis T. Beaumont's charitable foundation in



Photographs courtesy of

Publicity Office

University's traditions include striving

by Eddie Madden
Bison features editor

We've all heard about Harding's record of striving for excellence, or its "history of quality" as one brochure says. Though students sometimes may become bored with the hype, we have to admit, there are some areas in which the University really excels.

One such area, according to Dr. Don England, professor of chemistry, is Harding's record for admission of applicants to medical school. Nationally, he said, about 45 percent of applicants are accepted to schools. At Harding, however, around 65 percent of all applicants are accepted.

A year ago, he claimed, the medical college admission test results for the University were "phenomenal." The average score for University students that year was approximately equal to the average score required for admission to medical school.

Why does the University have such a high ratio?

"By and large we're dealing with very high quality students," England said. "And there's no substitute for strong motivation and determination."

"Secondly," he said, "the overall strength of the science program at Har-

ding — that has to be a factor."

Terry Yates, a senior biology major from Fayetteville, agreed that the success was attributable to the "top-notch students Harding attracts" and the "demanding" pre-med program.

"It's pretty difficult," he said. "You don't just get by. We know if we've made it through Dr. England and all those classes, we probably won't get weeded out."

Yates added that the competition among the students is far greater than at the state school he had attended, although the students also develop a "comraderie," a willingness to work together and encourage one another.

Another outstanding area frequently cited in slide shows and other publicity is the University's yearbook, the *Petit Jean*. The yearbook has received 23 consecutive All-American ratings, from 1960-1982, plus an All-American in 1955. Dr. Joseph Pryor, professor of physical science and the yearbook staff's faculty advisor, said the record is due to "the outstanding people working on it every year."

Suzanne Johnston, the 1983-84 editor, said, "Twenty-three years ago they did it right. And ever since then the people who've worked on it learned from the people they worked with."

She also points to the dedication of the staff. "If it weren't for 12 or 13 people who really cared," she said, "it wouldn't get done, and it wouldn't win."

Cleveland, Ohio donated to the building of the library. John Mabee American Heritage Center and J. E. Mabee Business Center were built because of the contributions of the Mabee foundation, a foundation particularly generous to Christian institutions, Fowler said.

The name "American Heritage" stemmed from the emphasis of the National Education Program housed in the center. The N.E.P. stresses "what our forefathers were seeking: a strong belief in God and individual ownership of property," Pryor said. The building was originally intended for a "continuation study center" for seminars and workshops, with private rooms available to guests and alumni for a nominal fee, he said. But, before the plan was implemented, "a dire need for dorm and classroom space arose," he said.

A few buildings, such as the Science building and the Physical Education-Athletic Center (thankfully shortened to "New Gym"), suffer from merely definition type names. Graduate Hall was once such a name. Some like Bob Guillo, senior speech pathology major from Long Island, N.Y., are probably wondering, "Why do they call it Grad dorm when mainly undergraduates live there?"

Pryor explains that in 1951, when the graduate program in Bible was added, the building was intended as housing for those graduate students. In 1958, though, the graduate program moved to Memphis, the number of graduate students on the Searcy campus dwindled and the dorm was then opened to undergraduates. The dorm had already been dubbed "Grad," and no new name has been chosen since. New Gym hopefully won't suffer from such a phenomenon, although it's headed that way since the building is already almost ten years old.

When asked why some buildings go so long without names, Pryor speculated, "I guess it just takes time to decide on the name. Perhaps the board members just feel that it's not time to pick a name yet."

Fowler put it this way, "Nobody gave enough money to have it named after them, although an accumulation of small gifts raised the structures."

The Board of Trustees makes the final decision on the naming of a building. They do, however, accept and consider recommendations, Pryor said.

ving for, achieving excellence

Since 1959, Harding also done well in the AIC Cliff Shaw Scholar-Athlete Award competition. Beginning with Joe Hightower, the first winner, and continuing to Kyle Blickenstaff, last year's winner, the University has produced a winner in the competition 17 out of the past 27 years, with eight in a row. The award is given to a graduating senior with the highest academic average of all conference athletes who have earned at least two letters in league sports.

In intercollegiate athletics, the University has captured the cross-country championship 13 times in a row. Coach Ted Lloyd explained, "We're better than everybody else."

In scholarship the University has done well, too. According to Pryor, the University chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, has been represented by one to 13 members on the regional program since the spring of 1958.

After the business team's first victory at the intercollegiate simulated marketing competition at Michigan State University in 1966, the University's School of Business began a history of striving for excellence.

The business team has continued to win. In 1973 they became the first team to win the Emory University Business Games three times. By 1974 they had compiled six national victories in marketing games. And they are ranked number one in the



Coed in cat-eyes distributes Cokes during a fall lectureship Thanksgiving barbeque on the grounds in the 1960's (top left). In letter jacket, straight legs and penny loafers, a greaser checks his mail in the old Ganus Student Center (above). During first week

activities, a student pigs out at the traditional S.A. watermelon cutting (below). Can you guess this building's identity (lower left)? Keller Hall under construction.

nation so far in this year's competition.

In 1972 an Atlanta newspaper remarked, "Harding is to the business world what tiny Grambling College is to pro football."

The economics team has won regional competition six out of the past seven contests, and they've placed second in nationals twice, and first three times, 1980-82.

They also reached nearly 4.1 million people last year through their bulk literature, live audiences, radio and television spots, advertisements and news articles. Their quarterly newsletter, "The Entrepreneur," regularly reaches more than 5,000 readers, including the President, his cabinet and all members of Congress.

Senior Byron Carlock, a member of the team, attributes their success to "the work ethic, dedication and our pursuit of excellence." He explained that their faculty advisors, Dr. David Burks, Dr. Jim Henderson and Dr. Don Diffine, will not expect less than the best.

Dr. Burks is constantly feeding us Zig Zigar-type motivational stuff, Carlock said.

And on his memos to the economics team, Diffine always includes his slogan, "Your best is barely good enough," a slogan that could perhaps characterize several areas of the University in their striving for continued excellence.

Did you know?

The first student to graduate from Harding with a 4.0 was Ken O'Neal, now an M.D. in Houston. He graduated in 1965 with a major in biology. O'Neal was a member of Sub T-16 social club.

The oldest existing men's social club is Sub T-16, which was formed in 1929-30. WHC, which later became Chi Lambda Chi, and Ju Go Ju are the oldest existing women's clubs. They both formed in 1926-27.

The enrollment at Harding when it first opened in 1924 was 77 and tuition was \$350 per year.

Godden Hall served as a coeducational dorm as well as housing chapel, the choral studio, the Bison and Petit Jean offices, the post office, the Alumni office and the bookstore.

Complaints were made in 1958 by men who thought it unjust that a woman was going steady with a guy because she'd been out with him three or four times. In order to stifle those complaints Dr. George S. Benson, then president of the College, made a presidential proclamation: "I hereby proclaim that all girls not wearing a ring are free game!"

Rod Brewer, assistant professor of English, was president of the Student Association in 1970.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor were married in the reception room of Godden Hall on Aug. 16, 1946. Their reception was in the Recording Studio.

The first football team was organized while the institution was still at Morrilton in 1923. The team had no coach that year and practiced on the Morrilton High School field. H. H. Coats of Wagner, Okla., who played on the team, only recalls one game against North Little Rock. The score was 81-0 in North Little Rock's favor.

David Elliott, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, Dr. Michael Plummer, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department were all winners of the AIC Cliff Shaw Scholar Athlete Award. Steve Smith, professor of mathematics, was a runner-up for the award.



Wendy's leads the pack of favorite local hangouts

by Jaime Deeter
Bison staff writer

After the ballgame, the gang piles into two or three cars and, although nobody mentions where they're going, they all know — Wendy's, of course!

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers has an edge on all the other fast-food shops in Searcy, at least where University students are concerned.

The most recurring comment made regarding Wendy's is that to them, the atmosphere is the best around. Students feel comfortable just going there to sit, not pressured to buy anything, but they admit they usually buy something to drink.

That's what senior Risa Beckloff likes to do. "Wendy's is a fun place to go, whether you eat or not. There are almost always Harding students there, and it's just a carefree place to go away from campus," she said.

"I'd say there are usually about 20 people there off and on between 7 p.m. and curfew. I guess that's why people would say that it's a hangout. It just seems like the perfect place to go after a ballgame or a meeting to relax and chat. I end up going about three times a week," Beckloff said.

Beckloff's three visits per week seem to be average. Tim Genry, a junior, said that he goes "at least five times a week, usually with a bunch of guys later on at night. We go to eat, not just to sit. I think the cafeteria is the place to go if you want to sit around at mealtimes."

Among those frequently seen at Wendy's, Genry said, are sophomore Mike Bohan and junior Jimmy Adkins. Although sometimes they go to socialize, Bohan said that he and Adkins go mainly for the purpose of eating. "We go at least five or six times a week, more if you count the times we drive through."

Bohan commented, "The people at Wendy's are really nice and friendly and the management is super. Guys get hungry at night and Wendy's has the best quality food. There's enough variety that we don't get tired of going." Genry added, "I worked at Wendy's at home for two years and I know how picky they are. It's quality stuff all the way."

Senior Teresa Robinson thinks Wendy's has the best salad bar in town.

Junior Steve Lake agreed that the food is really good and the atmosphere is great. "Wendy's just has more to offer all

around," he said. "I usually go three to four times a week, mostly at night."

But senior Cheri Lewis thinks that now a lot of people go to Wendy's out of habit. "It's just one of the first places we think about going to when we're not really sure what we want. I like to go with friends and just sit and talk over a Coke."

Doug Campbell agrees. He said, "I go to Wendy's three or four times a week, but not always to eat. I like to sit in there and talk to people."

Wendy's is especially packed on weekends. The most popular time to go is between 9 and 11 on weeknights and any time on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Wendy's is the place to be after church, ballgames, ball practice or movies.

The average time to stay at Wendy's is about 30 minutes to an hour. Bethany Bessent, a senior who works at Wendy's, said they don't mind people coming in just to sit. "If people come in just to hang around, they almost always at least get something to drink, and I think Wendy's makes a large profit from that."

Bohan explained, "I think a lot of it (the popularity) also has to do with the specials they run and the coupons they give out. Students don't feel so guilty spending money if they think it's a good deal."

Ron Cody, assistant manager of Wendy's, said that because of the University they are able to run more specials and give coupons more than usual.

Cody estimates that about 200 people come in on Friday and Saturday nights, most of them from Harding. "The Harding crowd comes mainly at night, from 6 to 8, then from 10 to 12. Most of our daytime customers are business people from Searcy."

When asked just how much students affected Wendy's, Cody commented, "They are a big part of our business. We like to see students come in and we try to be friendly and give good service. We're glad that so many students are comfortable in coming here. We have no complaints at all."

Beckloff was surprised at this, since she's seen some "crazy times" at Wendy's.

Cody added that since about half of Wendy's employees are students, the management gets inside information on what time movies or ballgames are over.

"That helps us to know when to expect a crowd and be ready for it."

But Wendy's is not the only student hangout in Searcy.

Genry, along with others, contends that Mazzio's is the place to be on Monday nights when mini-pizzas are on special. But at other times it's not really a hangout. "It gets really crazy on Monday's and it's fun to be there with everyone," Genry said.

The student center could also be considered a hangout according to sophomore Scott Smith. "But only during the day. It's a good place to be after chapel and around lunchtime. I don't know of many people

who sit around in there at night," he said.

Another favorite place to go is Frozen Delite, but most of its business comes in warmer weather. Senior Eddie Madden said, "It's one of the first places you think of when you first get here in the summer, but I don't go very much in the winter."

Because of the quality food and relaxed, friendly atmosphere, junior Mike Stewart believes Wendy's is an excellent place to meet people. So, food, fun and frolic seem to be the reasons students hang out. Especially since as one student expressed it, "There's nothing to do in Searcy but go out and eat."



by YO KURABAYASHI

Drinking a Coke is a good excuse for checking out the local hot spot for (from left) sophomores Alisia Felts, Cindy Howard, Carrie Childs and junior Robyn Robertson.

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by TAMM KIRK

Dr. Larry Long (far left) records statistics as seniors (from left) Kyle Northam, Britt Burcham and Keith Williams compete for the intercollegiate College Bowl team.

Writing lab hours change from fall

There is one major change from last fall in the hours that the writing lab is open this semester, according to Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English and director of the lab.

The lab will be open on Thursday nights instead of Tuesday nights from 6-10. The lab is also open from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 10-12 and 1-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The lab is used primarily by students enrolled in English 102, 103 and 322, but any student who would like advice on

writing may go to the lab.

The lab offers practice in punctuation, parts of speech and other areas of grammar, according to Kim Vinson, a graduate student who assists in the lab.

"We also have practice tests for students who need to take the JEP," she said. "And if a student needs to have a paper proofread, we will do that. But we will not write the paper. It must be written before they come to the lab."

The lab is located in the American Studies Building, room 303.

Students selected to participate in regional College Bowl competition

Five students were selected for the intercollegiate College Bowl team which will travel to College Station, Texas to participate in regional competition at Texas A & M University on the weekend of Feb. 24 and 25.

The students are Greg York, a student at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, senior Neil Thompson, senior David Smith, senior Kyle Northam and senior Britt Burcham.

The group currently meets each Tuesday for an hour to polish their skills.

College Bowl sponsors Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English, Dr. Fred Jewell, professor of History, and Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English

department, selected and will accompany the team.

This year marks the fourth consecutive year that the University will be represented in regional competition. Last year's team finished third overall, competing against such schools as Texas A & M, Tulane University and Louisiana State University.

It is hard to predict what place the team will finish, according to Long. "You never know who you're going to draw to play or what questions will be asked," he said.

The regional competition will include teams from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Academic honor society asks 55 to become new members

Fifty-five students have been selected for membership in Alpha Chi, the national academic honor society. A student must have earned a minimum of 24 semester hours at the University, and have either a 3.75 GPA on 80 to 103 hours or a 3.50 GPA on 104 or more hours to be eligible for membership in the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote and recognize scholarship and those qualities of character that make scholarship effective for good, according to Dr. Joseph Pryor, chapter director.

The following were invited to join: Billie Gay Albany, Stanley R. Allen, Robert Sidney Bain, Rebecca C. Ball, Huafu Paul Bao, Kimberly E. Barker, Jack D. Billingsley, Michael A. Brumley, Susan Bryan, Cynthia H. Burns, Kim C. Clark.

Tamara G. Combs, Iona Lucille Console, Marci J. Crump, Shannon V. Davidson,

Mark Wayne Davis, Neil John DeCarlo, Sarah Leigh Felps, Joselyn S. Frandolig, Karen J. Garrett, Linda Jean Gibson, Rita Elizabeth Glass.

Kenneth L. Graves, Clinton G. Helmuth, Ramona S. Hintze, Mary K. Hudson, Susan Elizabeth Kemp, Sharon Lee Layne, Anne Michelle Leech, Tanna Jo Lentz, Susan Kay Mattox, Dawn Lynette McKamey, Anne Marie McPike.

Dwight A. Melson, Edmund C. Metcalfe, Jerry Alan Neill, Venita Lynn Ninemire, Cary Ann Randle, Kimberly A. Reynolds, John M. Sansom, Eddie Wayne Shields, Nancy B. Smith, Steve G. Stack, Jeffrey Stevenson.

Rachel Lynn Sullins, Richard O. Suplee, Anne Elizabeth Taylor, Jeffrey G. Tennyson, Gail Elizabeth Tillery, Carla Jo Treat, Kimberlee Van Tassel, Philip Lloyd Wade, William K. Webb, Debra Young Wilkins and Teresa Woodroof.

Senior art shows

Week-long senior art shows begin this Sunday in the Stevens Art Gallery. Keith Ann O'Neal's show will be Feb. 5-10 followed by Jim Dotson's show Feb. 12-17. Others will follow throughout the semester.

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sports

Lady Bisons play improved basketball despite recent losses

The Lady Bisons have had difficulty in putting two good halves together for another win despite playing very well at times.

The girls have dropped their last four games to Arkansas Tech, 88-41; ASU Beebe, 100-53; Southern Baptist, 120-47 and Arkansas Baptist, 66-42 in the last two weeks.

"We play at least one good half, but have trouble putting a good game together," said Coach Phil Watkins.

Against Arkansas Tech, the leader in the AIC, the Lady Bisons held them for 12 points for several minutes in the first half with a good defensive effort.

Monday, against Arkansas Baptist, the Lady Bisons shot 2 for 20 from the field,

missing shots that they would normally hit, according to Watkins. "Fouls hurt us, too," added Watkins. "We had 18 fouls in the first half. We cut down on our turnovers, but made up for it by fouling more."

Since Christmas, the Lady Bisons' free-throw shooting percentage has dropped sharply. Shooting above the AIC average in free-throws before Christmas, the sudden decline has put them below the AIC average and hurt them especially against Arkansas Baptist.

One of the top players for the Lady Bisons, Lynette Gardner, is suffering from a bruised kneecap sustained when she fell on a metal strip near the court in a recent

game. "She's hurt us not being at full speed," said Watkins.

"Our defense was bad before Christmas so we worked on it and then our offense fell off; so we worked on our offense and our free-throw shooting dropped off," said Watkins.

The Lady Bisons will have a tougher schedule next year when they enter the AIC and compete for the conference title. The girls voted to join the AIC in a special meeting. According to Watkins, the girls voted 12-1 to get into the conference and were very excited about it.

They know what to expect in the AIC,

having already played three of the top four teams in the conference this year: Arkansas Tech, Arkansas College and University of Central Arkansas.

The Athletic Department will be able to provide 12 tuition scholarships next year for the girls, which should bring in several new athletes. Watkins has 35 or 40 prospects for next season and has already offered a couple of scholarships, but doesn't expect any responses until the final signing date later this spring.

The scholarships aren't for room and board, but the tuition scholarships "will definitely be a help," said Watkins.

Don't forget Tampa Bay, Seattle when viewing women roundballers



Sports Spectrum
Brent Alexander

I went over to the New Gym last week to watch the Lady Bisons play basketball against Arkansas State University Beebe and was very pleasantly surprised to see how much they have improved from the last time I saw them several weeks ago.

As was explained in chapel Monday, the Lady Bisons are not expected to blast other girls' teams in the AIC off the floor, this being their first year to organize a team.

I remember when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks entered the National Football League several years ago. They had trouble winning a football game between them the first year and didn't do much better the next year, and these are professional football players.

There were about as many students at the game as there are at an average club basketball game, but I was especially glad to see the large number of fans on the east side of the gym (commonly known as the faculty and townspeople side).

I know that there are a lot of other activities that are going on when the girls are

playing basketball, but we usually don't have any trouble finding time to attend club games or the men's basketball games or anything that we really want to go to.

The girls are especially going to need our support when they enter the AIC race next year, playing some of the best teams in the state.

These girls have really come a long way already, but still have a long way to go the rest of this year and next year.

Tampa Bay's first two years in the NFL were marked with two wins and 26 losses, but in just a few years they have been able to make it into the National Football League playoffs and do quite well.

With a little time and our support, the Lady Bisons will go that far and become a force to be reckoned with in girls basketball in Arkansas.

Business-minded

The *Bison* is accepting applications for the position of business manager for the 1984-85 school year. Students interested in the position, which carries a scholarship, should send a letter of application and a resume to Dr. Dennis Organ at Box 811. The deadline to turn in applications is Monday, Feb. 6.

University tracksters host AIC indoor meet

The University hosted the All-Comer's Indoor Track Meet last Saturday and offered a balanced attack against some of the other AIC schools.

Freshman Ed Vanderkaaj won the pole vault with a vault of 14'0, and freshman Jeff Robinson won the triple jump and came in sixth in the long jump to lead the way for the Bisons.

Senior Gil Foster finished second in the 440-yard dash with the time of 53 seconds and Attah Frimpong finished second in the 60-yard dash in 6.61 seconds.

Junior Ken Berry, sophomore Larry Wayne and freshman Eddie Neal finished second, third and fourth, respectively in the mile run with times of 4:35.4, 4:36.6 and 4:39. They finished only behind Tom Aspel, one of the best unattached middle-distance runners in the state. Sophomore Al Bates finished third in the 880-yard run in 2.02, and junior Larry Flake was third in the 2-mile run with the time of 10:26.

Sophomore Larry Christ finished third in the pole vault and the 2-mile relay team finished second.

Other schools participating in the meet were Henderson State University, Southern Arkansas University, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Arkansas Tech University, Arkansas College, School of the Ozarks and Ouachita Baptist University.

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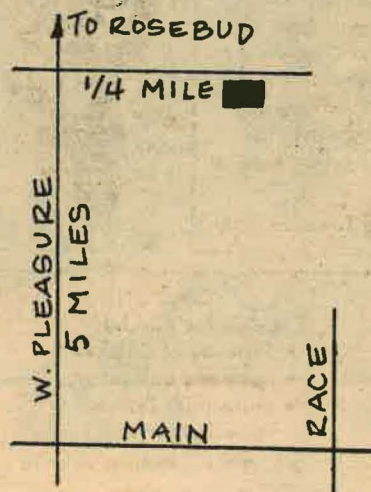
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Bisons end four-game losing streak by defeating UCA Bears in overtime

Defeating the University of Central Arkansas Bears by an overtime score of 86-84 at home Monday night, the Bison basketball team overcame a four game losing streak and upped their conference record to 5-4.

The win moved Harding into a tie with Arkansas College for third place in the AIC going into last night's game against the University of Arkansas-Monticello. The Bison's next opportunity to better their conference ranking will come Monday night as they travel to Arkadelphia to challenge Henderson State University.

The win over UCA came at a crucial time, according to head coach Jess Bucy, as the Bisons were coming away from a 68-41 beating at the hands of Southern Arkansas University.

"We took a few days off after the SAU game," Bucy said, "and it really seemed to help us. We came back with a whole new outlook against UCA."

The new outlook seemed to work to Harding's advantage as Rich Foster broke loose with 28 points and four rebounds. Allen Gibbons, Dwight Weaver and Kenny

Collins also scored in double figures for the Bisons with 18, 15 and 12 points respectively.

As a team, the Bisons hit 67 percent from the field and 82 percent from the free-throw line, compared to UCA's 55 percent field goal shooting and an impressive 93 percent from the line.

"Both teams really wanted to win, and both played a fine ball game. UCA really hit the pressure shots when they had to, to keep us from pulling away at the end," Bucy said.

The loss of junior forward David Allumbaugh because of his finger surgery has hurt the Bisons, according to Bucy, but the team won't lean on the injury as an excuse.

"David not being in there really hurts our depth, and the defense suffers because we don't have as many guys to substitute down low. Dwight Weaver has been doing a great job for us down low because he moves around a lot and gets things moving inside for us," Bucy said.

"The win against UCA was really an invaluable game for us," Bucy explained, "because we were stale and tired and people were beginning to doubt us. When we came back and played good ball against them, it really refreshed us. Now we're just going to try and win games one at a time."



Up, up and away

GATA forward Cindy Howard watches as teammate Carol Westjohn shoots over a Zeta Rho defender.

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Theta Psi defeated Regina.
GATA defeated Kappa Delta.
"B" Team
Tri Kappa defeated Zeta Rho.

Tri Sigs defeated GATA.
Ka Re Ta defeated Ju Go Ju.
Shantih defeated Sigma Phi Mu.
OEGE defeated Ko Jo Kai.
Tri Kappa defeated Omega Phi.
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Diver qualifies for nationals; swimmers improve with season

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison staff writer

Terry Jones' qualification for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national diving meet highlighted a month in which the Water Buffaloes made gradual improvements while facing a challenging round of conference opponents.

Jones, a senior from Rogers, Ark., became the first University diver to qualify for the national meet since Mark Trotter pulled the trick in 1976.

During the meet at Arkansas Tech, Jones compiled an overall score of 169.15 in the required three meter dives, while scoring 264.74 in optional dives. The total score of 433.9, which surpassed the minimum qualifying score of 420, would have been good enough to qualify at the NCAA Division II level, according to head swimming coach Jack Boustead.

Jones, who was a swimmer during the early part of his affiliation with the Water Buffaloes, finished third in the AIC meet last year. During the off-season, Jones worked with University of Arkansas coaches in order to improve his performance.

Although the many hours of practice spent before and during the season seems to have paid off, Jones will face some stiff competition in upcoming meets. Jones' national qualifying score was only runner-up to that of OBU's Don Moore, while his score of 201.50 in the three meter dive at the AIC meet placed third, about 45 points behind the winning score.

At the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) Invitational meet at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia on Jan. 21, the Water Buffaloes placed fourth in the six team meet with 61 points, 34 points behind the winning

OBU team.

Sophomore Alan Stine was the only Water Buffalo to win an event, finishing first in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 30.23 seconds — only .38 ahead of his nearest competitor. Other high finishers were senior Richard Denney, with a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle and Stine, in the 100 yard breaststroke. Freshman Matthew Scorzelli's time of 1:04.23 in the 100 yard individual medley, although good enough to outdistance the closest OBU swimmer, could only place second against the time of Tech's Colin Davis.

Also placing high for the Water Buffaloes in the Jan. 24 meet were freshman Scott Peyton, with a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle, Stine and the 200 yard freestyle relay team.

Last Friday in the University pool, the Water Buffaloes defeated Austin College 85-18, but lost to Henderson State University 69-41.

Despite his team having difficulties in



by YO KURABAYASHI
Diver Terry Jones placing high against conference opposition, Boustead remains pleased with the recent showings, saying that "each individual is working to his potential."

Campus ministry team reaches out, helps new students to feel accepted

by Tim Alexander
Bison staff writer

To see people reach out on a one-to-one basis is the desire of Dwight Smith, a campus minister for the College Church.

Smith said that the goal of the campus ministry is to encourage individual involvement. Smith cited the work of a little known group which he termed the "Campus Ministry Team." This is a team of approximately 150 students, who represent every school organization on campus.

Those on the team were either asked or had expressed an interest to be involved in some area of work with the campus ministry. Smith said that the goal of the team is to encourage individuals and be a positive influence for good in all the organizations with which they are involved.

Not a whole lot will be accomplished if the ministry is perceived as "waving a red flag and saying that we are God's gift to the campus."

— Dwight Smith

to come to school, but to add culture shock makes it even harder for these students to feel accepted and comfortable.

There have been volleyball parties, prayer sessions and Sunday afternoon meals planned just for the international students.

Meals seem to be a favorite with Smith and his wife, Barby. Almost every Sunday they plan at least one meal to bring a group together for fellowship.

The Smiths have had many groups over to their house for Sunday lunch and are currently involved in bringing social clubs together for meals. The idea is to get two clubs together who do not normally spend much time with each other.

Smith has purposefully avoided publicity for the work of the campus ministry. He feels that not a whole lot will be accomplished if the ministry is perceived as "waving a red flag and saying that we are God's gift to the campus." Smith stresses individual involvement, focusing on the needs of other individuals.

In short, Dwight Smith would rather have the presence of the campus ministry felt than heard. Smith said it best when he phrased his philosophy in four simple words, "Each one reach one."

Team places second in speech competition

The University forensics team took second place in sweepstakes in their first meet of the semester last weekend at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

The competition involved 21 schools from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Arkansas, according to Pat Garner, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the group. Several students placed in the finals, contributing to the second place award.

First place winners were senior Kim Hudson in interpretation, sophomore Ellen Porter in speakers debate and junior Jodee Hobbs and Porter in NDT debate. Sophomore June Middleton and Hudson were third in duo interpretation. Freshmen Parker Allen and Dawn Pryor were fifth in CEDA debate.

Other members of the forensics team are: freshmen Mark Williams, Rona Lion and Colleen Hazelwood; sophomores Kevin Bay and Shari Nelson; juniors Alan Kelm, Debbie Young, Jenetta Walker and Marneda Wade; and senior Linda Counts.

The team will compete Feb. 11 and 12 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Another activity that involved individuals was a Big Brother and Sister system that took place at the first of the school year. Interested individuals were given the names of five or six new students and were encouraged to help these students feel wanted and accepted at their new school.

A special way that the campus ministry serves is by helping out the many foreign students who are in school. Smith said that it is enough of a struggle just leaving home

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