School of Biblical Studies established in Bahamas

by Shawn Goodpasture
Senior Staff Writer

Training Bahamian Christians for leadership is the aim of the newly established Harding School of Biblical Studies at the Bahamas, said University president Dr. Clifford L. Ganas, Jr.
The agreement to establish the school, which will open for classes in January, was reached between Dr. Ganas and four Bahamian missionaries in the capital city of Nassau during his recent visit of the island nation.
The creation of the HSBS — Bahamas was the fulfillment of the desires of the missionaries to provide what they felt was a badly needed leadership training program for the some 400 members of the churches of Christ living there, Ganas said. Ganas also said he had brought up the matter at the two most recent University Board of Trustees meetings before receiving approval by them.
The students enrolling in the program will attend seven hours of classes on the first weekend of each month. Students will take four classes in the spring and fall semesters and two in the 5-day a week summer session, completing 35-35 hours of work before graduation. In between classes, meetings, students will be given reading assignments to complete.
Courses offered by the program include such textual studies as the life of Christ and practical classes, such as personal evangelism. Although the classes will not be offered for college credit, there is "enough meat and difficulty (in the classes) so that we require a student to have a high school diploma before entering the program," Ganas said.
HSBS — Bahamas faculty will consist of three Bahamian missionaries (Bill Miller, Andrew Major and David Caskey) and one University Bible department faculty member, who will travel to Nassau each weekend classes are in session. Associate professor of Bible L. V. Pfeiffer will teach at the school during the spring session, while assistant professor Richard King is scheduled to teach during the summer session.
Some 15-30 students, most of them working people 18-50 years old, are expected to enroll next month, the students being required to pay a tuition of $15 per course, as well as providing for books and personal expenses. "We feel that is best for them," Ganas said, later adding that having to pay tuition will motivate the students to "work harder and do better."
The tuition rates established exist in a country with an average per capita income of $1,650, according to World Almanac figures.
"That's the beauty of it," Ganas commented. "We have three teachers whose expenses are taken care of, and you don't have to have a heavy investment."
Ganas added that there may be a fund-raising drive in the near future to help provide for a library for the school.
If the Bahamas program is successful, schools of biblical studies may be established in other third world countries, Ganas added.
"The hope is those young people trained will get out into the islands and work with the people," he said.

Toy and Dolly Drive, party part of SA's Christmas plans

The Student Association has planned a number of activities, which begin tonight, to get students into the Christmas spirit. Activities include an all-campus Christmas party, special movies, and the annual Toy and Dolly Drive.
A double-feature of "Scrooge" and "Mickey's Christmas Carol" will be presented tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Benson Auditorium. After curfew tonight the members of the SA will decorate the Student Center and campus for the holidays.
Tomorrow night the SA will sponsor the SA Christmas Party, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium with an archery contest. At 9 p.m. hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served in the Student Center, and students will have the chance to get their pictures taken with Santa Claus. The movie "Miracle on 34th Street," starring Natalie Wood, will be shown at 10:30 p.m. in the Benson. All of these activities are free.
"We want everyone on campus to come and have a great time," said Mike Stewart, SA president.
A mixture of the movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium for children and Harding Academy students.
The SA will also be headlining the annual Toy and Dolly Drive. This year, each social club is being asked to choose a certain child's home. The members of the club can either buy a gift for each of the children in the home or donate $5 or more and let the home buy for the children.
According to Stewart, sending the money is usually easier because the home knows better what the children need.
Students not in a social club can leave toys in the box that will be provided in the bookstore.
opinion

Waiting impatiently for Christmas time

When I was just a kid, my favorite Christmas album was one by the Chipmunks. And my favorite song on the album went, "Christmas, Christmas, Christmas time is here. Time for joy, and time for cheer. We've been good, but we can't last. Hurry, Christmas, hurry fast!"

Ahead of me I have two term papers, an essay, the last issue of the Bison, an independent study project, a scholarship application, about 400 pages of reading outside and too many Christmas parties. And all I can think about is Christmas.

In the middle of class I find myself adding to my Christmas list, or planning what I want to buy for whom, while the whole time those silly chipmunks keep singing in my head. "Hurry, Christmas, hurry fast!"

Even as I type this, a fresh blanket of snow lies on the campus, the ice glimmers in bare tree branches or glistens on autumnal shrubbery like a ruby glaze, the lights on the arches shine softly as night begins to press down cold, dark and long, and in among those students pelting each other with snowballs on the front lawn, three little chipmunks run giggling. "Hurry, Christmas, hurry fast!"

I can't wait for Christmas. Christmas is Mom's homemade candy, Aunt Mary Ella's fruitcake, Grandmother's turkey and hot cider sipped by a roaring fireplace.

It's shopping for hours in a chaotic mall, watching Dad unwrap that gift you searched hours for and dumping out your stocking like a five-year-old.

It's staying up all night laughing with your brother, helping your little cousin put together his new toys and sharing memories around a big table crowded with relatives.

It's snuggling while your breath misted in front of your face; it's a mad snowball fight; it's that happy moment under the mistletoe.

Christmas is the sight of red and green lights twinkling through a window, the sound of bells jingling in the icy air, the pervasive scent of a fresh-cut evergreen tree, the minty taste of candy canes, the feel of a warm and loving hug.

Or at the least what's that Christmas will be. Because right now all it is is three ecstatic but impatient chipmunks screaming. "Hurry, Christmas, hurry fast!" — E.M.

Social clubs can enhance Christianity

Dear Editor,

After reading the column in last week's Bison concerning unchristian actions of social clubs, I felt compelled to respond. To begin with, let me be the first to agree with the article that some of the things that go on during the induction period may actually be demeaning and unChristian-like. But let me also say that the extent of these offenses was, in my opinion, greatly exaggerated.

I have been a member of a social club for several years. These years have been the most rewarding, spiritually uplifting years of my life. I have learned what true brotherhood and fellowship of the spirit are, and I can't even begin to thank God enough for the friends I have through my club. It upsets me when someone outside the social club system looks at it and judges what we are doing as "unchristian."

Removing isolated incidents from their overall context almost always results in misunderstanding. For instance, one club has their members do "air raids" where the girls get down on their knees and try to spot imaginary airplanes. Granted, that's silly. But is it cruel or humiliating? I say "No!" The people who see things like this as "bowing and scraping to club leaders and upperclassmen" are not around when the girls did "air raids" or the guys who rolled around in the mud sit around in their dorm rooms and laugh about the fun times they had doing silly things during pledge week.

Everyone I came into the club with did laugh. The reason we could is that the members of the club assured us from the very start that some of the things we were to be doing were all in fun and that the things we were going to do would draw us closer together. I did some silly, seemingly meaningless things when I pledged, but I never once felt condemnation or humiliation. Along the way, I got to know both the new and old members very quickly, and all involved had a lot of fun.

Letters to the editor

To use a very rough analogy, would anyone consider Jesus' clearing out of the temple in Matt. 21:12-13 unChristian-like? Taken out of context, it seems like a violent act of unrestrained temerity — and perhaps it is — but we know it to be Christ purging a temple intended for worship from material pursuits. This might be stretching it a bit, but doesn't it make sense to look at something in its context rather than taking it out and raking it over the coals? Some things that people or clubs do don't make much sense unless they are understood to be part of a complete, well-understood plan.

Perhaps up until now I have under-represented one of the most important reasons that silly things are done. They are simply fun! Again, I must admit that some of the things clubs do cannot pass for fun, but this is only a small part (although a very visible part if one chooses to seek it out). The memories I have of dressing up, inspections, going on dates, etc., will last throughout my life.

Another point. Yes, social clubs are exclusive. They are by definition "social" clubs, and inherent in that is the fact that they enjoy associating with one another. We are Christians and we love each other, but can you be best friends with every Christian in the world?

No, some people are in your circle of close friends and some others are not. Does this mean you reject people whom Christ died for? No, it just means that God gave us all personal preferences, and we enjoy some people's company more than others.

Social clubs do not pretend to be strictly religious organizations. They are social in nature and are not, in my opinion, formed to provide a solely religious or (See LETTERS, page 3)
Lennon’s ‘Valotte’ good despite its different style

Julian Lennon — Valotte (Charisma Records)

Musical purists take heart. In an age of synthesized techno-pop and intellectual dryness, a new voice is making his presence heard. Julian Lennon’s first LP, “Valotte” (also the name of a chateau in France where he cut his first demos), makes its debut with a freshness and clarity which is truly needed in today’s music industry.

Although Lennon’s music is of a different style than most of today’s popular sounds, it is somewhat unsettling when one realizes his almost haunting resemblance to his father, John Lennon, in both style of writing and singing and, most disturbingly, in appearance. Julian Lennon is without a doubt a carbon-copy of his father, and many critics have belittled him for apparently trying to make a quick pound off of his father’s name and reputation.

It is unabashedly acknowledged that Lennon’s music is his own style, and he is not going to change his style just because he sounds and looks like his dad. John Lennon was an image of respect for Julian. “He was like a wise old man to me,” he told a recent interviewer for Rolling Stone magazine. “It was like he was the grasshopper and I was the ant.” So much for genetic inheritance and parental guidance.

“Valotte” stands on its own as a reflection of the experiences the 21-year-old has had thus far in his life as a struggling (believe it or not) musician. Along with his friend and guitarist Justin Clayton, Lennon has had a number of somewhat influential British bands, such as the Lennon Drops and the Lennon Littles.

But with Lennon’s first solo release, the two appear to have gotten their act together. The guitar work of Clayton on the album is impeccable with more than adequate rock and blues leads, which make the album work. Listening to it on my stereo is a joy.

Many of the songs of the album relate to John Lennon, as one might expect, from “I Don’t Know,” a song about his father’s death, to “Let It Be” — an ironic twist on the old Beatles’ tune “Let It Be” — which Julian hopes will silence the critics of his resemblance to his father.

While Valotte does have a few rough edges (the production mix is questionable even with the help of veteran “doo-wah” producer Phil Ramone working on the album), the album stands as maybe one of the best debut albums ever and certainly the best first effort of anyone in this age of let’s-make-a-buck-and-get-lots-of-girlfriends rock musicians. Julian Lennon probably sums up his own work as well as anyone. “There were times when I’d work something out that Phil would say was too Beatle-ey,” he said in the Rolling Stone interview. “It was like enough is enough. But I can’t change the sound of my voice. Anyway, I’m proud of it.” Enough said.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

community service function. But it is amazing to see how a group of Christian friends who band together will find ways of serving their God more effectively. Helping others are the good things a club has done publicized by the club itself. The club’s a part of has never done anything just to get its picture in the paper, or recognized in chapel, and I don’t think any club would.

I hope that I have been kind in my remarks and hope that no offense has been taken. Let us try to look at people and organizations in their contexts before we form an opinion.

Sincerely,
Gil Foster

Former student heads fund

To the editor:

I appreciate the comments you made concerning the famine in Africa. If anyone is interested in a more direct way of providing relief than the ones you listed in your editorial, he might find this of interest.

Monte Cox, a former student here and now a missionary in Kenya, is working in an area that has suffered very much from this drought. They need money to buy food. (Yes, food is available for purchase, but most of the people grow their own food and have no money. Now that their fields are barren, they have no food either.)

This was announced in chapel at the beginning of the semester, and many students and faculty responded generously. We are thankful. Monte and the Christians there were particularly grateful and did a very unsophisticated job of distributing the food, sometimes depriving themselves for someone else’s benefit.

If anyone else would like to give to this effort, please make your checks payable to the Cox Work Fund and send it to Box 493. After Dec. 20 you are welcome to send contributions to the Cox Work Fund in care of the Newman Church of Christ, 195 Jackson St., Newman, GA 30263, and they will handle it.

Thank you for your response.

Refreshed by your generosity,

Mariana Cox

P.S. Monte will be back in the States as of Dec. 8 for a six-week furlough, but he can arrange for the purchase of food for the Kenyan Christians.

Editor’s Note: The Central Church of Christ in Stockton, Calif., is also taking donations for the people of Ethiopia. Send checks to Ethiopian Famine Relief, care of John Ed Clark, 6345 N. Poplar, Fresno, CA 93706.

Spirit team members ignored

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and the Bloom staff for your timely articles on school spirit in the Nov. 16, 1984 issue. I, for one, believe in the importance of involvement and its benefits. However, I would like to know what the Bloom is doing to support those students who are involved — the editorial in the Nov.

Apology

It is the editorial policy of this paper not to print any letters to the editor that are personal attacks. If any letters printed this semester have been taken as such, we offer our sincerest apologies.

— The Editor

16 Bloom states that “school spirit is a team effort.” If this true then many members of the team are being ignored.

There are literally hundreds of students who give many hours of their time representing Harding who rarely receive attention (A Capella, Chorale, Troubadors and professional organizations). Besides these students there are others: Time of Day, debate, forensics, VISA, etc. — who give up their weekends building a reputation for Harding that is just as vital as any sport. Perhaps it is because of indifference, negative attitude or smallness of the groups that no recognition is received. But, these people represent you all over the country.

I’m not knocking any group that receives attention but if “support, though, should not be overlooked,” then it would only seem equitable that other groups receive attention. If I seem bitter, I apologize. However, having been in many groups that receive no attention despite their contribution, I know that newspaper support would be welcome support. You can’t cheer A Capella, Chorale, or a debate round, but some support would make members of these groups feel a part of the “team.”

Respectfully,

Parker Allen

Teacher ‘terrific’ asset to school

To the editor:

In an advertisement in the Bloom, I receive a complimentary copy, so it makes it easy for me to keep up with campus goings-on.

Thank you so much for the wonderful article on Ed White. His wife, Evelyn, keeps my children in her home. So I get an opportunity to see the Whites every day. Ed and Evelyn, both wonderful people. It pleased me that you presented the personal side of this great and kind man. If the students believe he’s “too hard,” it’s only because he feels so strongly that good language skills are essential to success. The Oge and King’s Men clubs couldn’t possibly have better sponsors. The Whites’ four sons and families all live away. I know the Whites view the students in these clubs as their extended families. Almost every afternoon when I pick up my children, the Whites are getting ready to attend yet another Harding, church, or civic function.

So let’s hear it for Ed and Evelyn White — two terrific assets for Harding University.

Sincerely,

Sheri Carder
A Modest Proposal

As country star Lee Greenwood (right) croons, senior David Partlow asks sophomore Jeanie Stevens to marry him. Greenwood was in concert Tuesday night in the Benson Auditorium.

CR's earn national honor; Henson seeks state office

The Harding University College Republicans will be recognized tomorrow at the GOP state convention in Little Rock as one of the top five College Republican (CR) chapters in the nation. Also at the convention, junior Kevin Henson will be running for the office of state chairman.

The award, to be presented by a representative of the national CR organization to senior Mark Dillingham, the chapter president, recognizes the club's outstanding accomplishments on the University campus this semester, such as the voter registration drive and the large turnout of Republican voters in the Nov. 6 elections.

Approximately 35 University students will represent the Harding chapter at the state convention, where both the state party and the state CR's plan to elect officers. Boasting perhaps the largest club in the state, according to Dillingham, the CR's hope the large number of local delegates allowed will boost Henson to victory.

Henson said he feels that young Republicans can have a great influence over politics in the state. "We feel that College Republicans throughout the state can and will become an important part of the development of the Republican party in Arkansas," he said.

In addition to the award being presented tomorrow, the local chapter received a Congressional "letter of recognition" at their regular meeting Tuesday. Representing Republican Congressman Ed Bethune, who represents the Second Congressional District, national CR secretary Mike Simpfenderfer presented Dillingham the letter.

The letter cited Dillingham, Henson and the club for their "hard work" and "determination to participate in our democratic process." Mentioning the progress of the GOP in the state, the letter said the Harding CR's "have every reason to be proud of the cause we fought."

According to Dillingham, the chapter has taken a break since the national election, and he thinks that the convention can help get the students involved again. "I hope more members will be active in our plans for next semester," he said.

"There is a lot more to do than most members realize. For instance, members can get to know top people at the state level. The more involved you become, the more aware you are of the politicians' viewpoints," he added.

In addition to the convention, the chapter plans to close the semester with a special project involving one of the area nursing homes.

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Special this week HAMBURGER $ . 9 9
Wal-Mart executive stresses God, service

by Bobby Davidson

Paul R. Carter, senior vice president of Wal-Mart, Inc. and a member of the University board of trustees, stressed the importance of "going that extra mile" as he addressed an American Studies audience Monday night.

Carter proposed that everyone, including those in the business world and in society in general, is attracted to those who "do more than their share and work hard at anything they do."

Effective communication was another topic touched on by Carter as he quoted James 1:19, saying "... be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to anger." Any role that is played by a person is important and success in this role will not come without proper communication, according to Carter.

Carter has utilized three principles in his system of success, whether it be within the confines of a corporation or in everyday life.

First, Carter cited the aforementioned principle of doing more than is expected or required. He said that we as workers and as Christians should "enjoy doing more" and not do something expecting immediate retribution. We should, he said, "Do it because it is right."

Secondly, Carter submitted the "pleasing you pleases me" attitude of a servant as an essential element of success. "Treat all associates as you would like to be treated," Carter said. "Put yourself in their shoes and stay there a while to view your own attitude."

Along these same lines, Carter asserted that one should "treat everyone as if they were an important guest in your home."

Again he quoted the Bible as he referred to Phil. 2:3, saying, "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves."

Thirdly, Carter expressed the view of "setting your sights on being the best. If you want to be bad enough, you can do anything," he said.

"Average is simply not enough," he explained. "It is only the best of the worst and the worst of the best."

"How great a person's influence as a leader is to be, it is up to him, according to Carter. "Leadership doesn't lie in charisma, power, wealth or genius," he said. "The factors that determine the influence one will have on others are courage, concern, commitment, determination and love."

In closing, Carter shared his personal priorities as a Christian businessman, and expressed his wishes that individuals would apply them to their own lives.

"By placing God at the top of your list, with your family second and your vocation third, you as an individual can develop a full and useful life," Carter said. "With God always in the forefront of your life, you will be a happy person, and success is ultimately measured by happiness."
It's just another rainy summer night in Nashville, Tenn., and an overflowing crowd is restless in the world-famous Grand Ole Opry auditorium. The first band has been practicing for what seems like an eternity and are now preparing to make their first on-stage appearance. A hush falls over the crowd as Roy Acuff, the long-time emcee of the Opry, steps to the microphone to begin his nightly introductions: "Welcome to Opryland, U.S.A. and the Grand Ole Opry; the home of country music."

The mind of the band's lead singer is racing and begins to reflect on the past. The drummer pats his singer on the back and begins to reflect on the past. The dream has led, no matter how tough it was to make, to a transfer to Nashville, Tenn., and an overflowing auditorium.

The drummer pats his singer on the back and begins to reflect on the past. The mind of the band's lead singer is racing and begins to reflect on the past. The drummer pats his singer on the back and begins to reflect on the past. The dream has led, no matter how tough it was to make, to a transfer to Nashville, Tenn., and an overflowing auditorium.

"We're glad you're here, so sit back, relax, and enjoy the sounds from this young man from Texas: ladies and gentlemen, David Slater!"

Such may never occur, but are the aspirations of one senior, David Slater. The dream has led, no matter how tough it was to make, to a transfer from Harding to David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

While attending school, Slater will be pursuing a country music career. Not an easy profession to break into by any means, but Slater is not going to Nashville totally unprepared. Actually, his musical background, and perhaps career, started at a very early age.

"I've been singing country music for as long as I can remember," says Slater, "but I was so shy, I would sing in a closet — not wanting anyone to see me. I did want everyone to hear me though, so I sang real loud."

Country music is big in Texas and Slater heard plenty of it. "My first country singing idol was Johnny Cash. I remember singing his songs when I was twelve." About that time, David got hooked on superstar Elvis Presley and did impressions of him right up through junior high. Some folks say that Slater has imitated Elvis more recently than that. As far as experience and exposure go, one of the most important shows Slater was a part of was Texas' Grapevine Opry. He was now preparing to attend college and chose Harding over Christian schools in Texas. Upon arrival, Slater discovered music was a way of life at Harding and felt he could fit in well.

"The Belles and Beaux was the first (See SLATER, page 14)"

Missions training to be held in spring

The third annual European Missions Training Institute, sponsored by European Christian College, will be held May 13-Aug. 26 in the college facilities in Vienna, Austria.

During the program, it will be possible to earn undergraduate or graduate credit in Bible, missions, communications, Slavic studies and anthropology.

There will also be group trips into the Soviet Union, Hungary and Yugoslavia. The faculty will consist of Christian college professors and experienced missionaries, who will be teaching the courses and directing the trips.

"Unusual insights into European evangelism and culture, both western and eastern, will be an important part of each participant's summer experience," according to an announcement released by Hugh Mingle, vice president of the college.
Chinese student reflects on stay in America

by Cynthia Bazzell

When graduate student Paul Bao came to Harding from China two years ago, certain images he had of America changed. He had expected a country with a high cost of living, a wide gap between the rich and the poor. He says, "Middle-class people make up a larger proportion of the population than I had expected."

Prior to coming to the United States, Bao also had been told of a wide gap between the rich and the poor. He says, "Middle-class people make up a larger proportion of the population than I had expected."

Another image Bao had of the United States was its high crime rate. Un-

(see BAO, page 18)

by TANK HEDBER

Bison receives All-American rating

The Bison has received an All-American rating from Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, Minn., for the fall semester of 1985. The paper was edited by Cynthia Hooton Wills, a journalism graduate of December 1985. The business manager was Kelly Clark, a May 1984 graduate. The judge, Michael Gesler, wrote, "The Bison is a fine student newspaper—very the best in the nation today, as a matter of fact. It's due to your staff's initiative, talent and teamwork. Your work is always well done, nothing hasty here at all."

To attain the All-American rating, a paper must score at least 3,100 points (a first class rating) and receive at least four out of five marks of distinction. The Bison had 3,775 points and won marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, design and opinion content.

The paper has received an All-American rating for either one or both semesters in six of the last seven years. Results of judging have not been released for the spring 1986 issue which were edited by Elvis Maddion and Michael Corragan.
Friendship, social interaction found in A Cappella, Chorale

by Lila Reas

The A Cappella Chorus and Chorale are not strictly singing groups. In fact, they are much more, and may even be compared to a social club or a family.

"We are to some extent a social organization," said Dr. Cliff Ganus III, director of Chorale. "We are also a musical, educational, and religious organization."

Junior JoAnna Peaverc said, "A Cappella takes a lot of time, but it is worth it. The reward you get when you perform or tour for congregations of people is overwhelming. They love us and the music. It really makes you feel good because it is a small way to help others."

In both choirs, there is a very apparent family attitude. This attitude develops throughout the year in practices, tours, and trips. Every family has a leader. In the choirs, both directors fill this father's role. In A Cappella, Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr. is more affectionately known as Uncle Bud. In Chorale Dr. Ganus is often referred to as Cliff, C. G. III, or Dr. G.

Dr. Davis commented, "It has been a source of influence on me that I as a Christian teacher not let the group down by doing things that are wrong." He added, "The pressure of example keeps me in line."

"Uncle Bud does so much for us," said Yates. "He is genuinely concerned whether or not we are studying, attending church, and attending Bible classes. He isn't afraid to tell us he is concerned either."

Both directors take time out of their busy schedules to try to get to know their students better. "I (Chorale) has given me a lot less time to do anything else. But, it is my main involvement with the students. It is also my main mission here," said Dr. Ganus.

Dr. Davis holds Monday night devotional in his home for the members of A Cappella at which the group shares prayers and songs with fellow chorus members. "How many students you know have a place to go weekly where they can have a devotional and play games with friends?" said Yates. "It is nice to kick back and relax in good company."

Dr. Ganus said, "We have seven people over for dinner once a week so that by the end of the semester we will have had everyone in the Chorus over. It is also for Debby (his wife) because it is the only close contact she has with the students now that she doesn't tour anymore."

The reason for chorus is "to make better Christian singers," said Davis. "If I had wanted to make singers, I could go to a place where there are more students," he added.

As far as Chorale goes their commitment to each other and their willingness to learn to be good musicians is the main reason why the closeness is there according to Dr. Ganus. They "serve for quality in everything." A Cappella and Chorale not only have internally unique relationships, but also with each other. There is a close bond between the members of both choirs.

An example of this bond is their willingness to work together in Harding's blood drive. Each time the choirs challenge each other to see who can get the most points. (See A CAPELLA, page 15)
Bisons start with winning record despite ‘bugs’

by Wendell Hudson
Bison staff writer

The Harding University men’s basketball team has gotten off to a respectable 6-3 record at the start of this season, but they still have some bugs to work out, according to head coach Jess Bucy.

“We will definitely have to work harder defensively and be more patient on offense,” Bucy said. “We need to rebound better and look for the fast break more. One thing we need to do more is force our opponents to play more defense. We are just too impatient on offense.”

Bucy gave some comments on each game this season.

HARDING 76 EVANGEL 59

“After the first eight minutes I thought we did extremely well. We seemed very tight at the start but it was somewhat understandable being our first game,” he said. “We were down 16-2 at one point and came back to outscore them 39-2.

“Our freshmen played well showing a lot of poise and enthusiasm. For our first game I was quite pleased.”

HARDING 74 S OF O 65

“Against School of the Ozarks we looked like a veteran team should look. We shot 63 percent from the floor and rebounded very well. They (Ozarks) have won their conference the past six seasons and don’t look at home very much,” said Bucy. “We were very pleased coming out of Missouri.”

(see BASKETBALL, page 16)
Basketball
continued from page 91
with two wins.”

HARDING 74 BELMONT 71
“Outside of our loss to Belmont that was probably the best team in the Harding
Classic. They pulled out to a big lead (14
points) and we showed a lot of poise and
determination in coming back,” said
Bucy. “I thought we answered a big
question in our ability to handle a full-
court press and we did quite well
against it. I really felt this win was a team
effort. They just never gave up.”

JOHN BROWN 66

HARDING 55
“Probably the best way to describe the
game is that it was boring. We had a poor
showing and I really don’t know how to
account for it,” he said.

Bucy said, “I was good having Dwight back in the lineup and thought he did quite well on one leg. We
showed a lot more patience on offense.”

“Our freshman have really stepped in
and done a fine job,” he added.

One trait that the Bisons have fallen into
is a problem of getting behind early in
each game and then coming back.

“It is not my idea,” Bucy said, “but it is
a tremendous showing by our team to
come back each time. It falls down on us
just plain being too impatient on defense.”

The Bisons travel to McMinnville, Tenn.
tonight to face Bethel College and stop in
Memphis tomorrow to play Christian
Brothers. The Bisons return home
Tuesday night to host the Evangel College
Crusaders. Game time is at 6 p.m.

OK. CHRISTIAN 53

Oklahoma Christian is probably the
best defensive team we have played all
year,” Bucy said. “We played an excellent
first half and had picked their zone apart.
At the start of the second half they out-
scored us 14-1 and forced us out of our
offense. They went on to win the game
and our poor start in the second half was the
difference.”

HARDING 79 EVANGEL 77

Of the Harding-Evangel game Bucy
said, “Going into the game, I was con-
cerned that we might let down a little. One
advantage we had was the fact that they
had played Hendrix hard the night before,
losing by only four points. They had im-
proved since we played them at the start of
the year. We had a six point lead at half-
time and pulled away in the second half and
really played well.”

CBC 71 HARDING 62

“Christian Brothers is a very patient
team,” commented Bucy. “We

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Arkansas Locations
Outstanding athletes chosen for All-AIC honors

by Robb Davidson

Several Harding athletes were selected recently by the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and District 17 as outstanding members of the football, cross country and volleyball teams.

Three senior Bison footballers, tight end Mark Adkinson, offensive tackle Jeff Klein and defensive tackle Gordon Roddenberry, have been named to the All-AIC squad in recognition of their superior efforts this season.

Roddenberry, who overcame a number of setbacks such as an injured knee and a broken hand, finished his career on a high note with 36 solo tackles and 23 assists in his final year as a Bison.

"To me, making all-conference was the perfect way to end my senior year," Roddenberry said. "It was always a goal for me, but I've had my doubts because of the injuries. I'm really glad that I finally made it."

Developing into a standout lineman during his four-year tenure as a Bison, Klein says he made being all-conference a goal and worked toward it. "It was definitely a good way to end my career because it was always one of my goals. After I made honorable mention last year, I felt like I had a good season but it just wasn't quite good enough. I just made it a goal to play up to All-AIC standards and reach it this year," Klein said.

"It was definitely a good way to end my career. . . ."

— Jeff Klein

Adkinson, who landed a spot on the honorable mention list the last three years, gained first team honors with a senior year including 24 catches for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's really hard to know what to say, except that it's a big thrill for me to finally make all conference. I was really excited about it since it was my last year here. I felt like if we didn't win the conference as a team, then making All-AIC was the next best thing," Adkinson said.

The Bisons ended with 17 players listed on the honorable mention list, more than any other AIC school. Those attaining this honor were freshmen defensive back Mickey Adkinson, sophomore linebacker Steve Dudley, senior linebacker Gordon Gerhold, sophomore punter Paul Golden, sophomore offensive guard Bob Harvey, senior linebacker Gary Hill, junior defensive back Drake Jackson, senior tailback Bobby Jones, senior defensive end James Kiggins, senior tight end Paul Mabari, sophomore defensive back Chris McDaid, senior defensive end Phillip Nannie, sophomore linebacker Franz Patterson, sophomore nose guard Fanfulla "Dump" Quinn, sophomore tailback Glenn Segars, senior kicker Gill Boggan and junior defensive back Byron Walls.

Junior Al Bates, senior Larry Wayne and freshman Jon Portlow led the men's cross country team to its 15th consecutive conference title, with the trio of runners being named to the All-AIC squad. Bates and Wayne were also named All-District 17 for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In this year's conference championship meet, Bates took third with a 26:34 clocking over the eight-kilometer course. Wayne finished fifth with a time of 26:36 and Portlow followed in tenth place at 27:03.

Men's cross country coach Ted Lloyd says that the strong finish by his runners does not surprise him. "I kind of expected All-AIC performance from Al and Larry because they've made all-conference the past three years. John was the real pleasant surprise this year — he did a great job for us as a freshman," Lloyd said.

With regard to his selection as the AIC Coach of the Year, an award which has been accorded him several times in the past, Lloyd holds the honor in an unusual perspective.

"I think that my being named Coach of the Year is a direct reflection of what the kids did and how they ran during the season," Lloyd said. "I do appreciate the award, but it's just not real high on my list of priorities. I would much rather see the emphasis be placed on the performances of the runners."

Women's cross country freshmen Beverly Gardner and Al Clayton also ended the season with All-AIC honors.

(See AIC, page 11)
Lady Bisons off to 2-6 start

The University women’s basketball team, under the direction of Coach Phil Watkins in its second year, has gotten off to a 2-6 start with an 0-1 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference mark.

The Lady Bisons, who went 1-5 in their inaugural season last year, fell to the College of the Ozarks Lady Mountaineers by a score of 96-46 in their first AIC game last Saturday.

Watkins, however, feels that the lopsided loss is not at all indicative of his team’s season performance thus far.

“Tough game was by far the worst we’ve played all year. Actually, I think we have played very good ball so far, and we will improve as the year progresses,” Watkins said.

The Lady Bisons were led by an 11-point performance from junior transfer Kim Wilson, forward, who also had eight rebounds and five steals. Following Wilson was senior center Lynette Gardner, one of the team’s four returning letter winners, with eight points, a rebound and two steals.

As a team, the Lady Bisons posted a 33 percent field goal average and a free throw average of 63 percent. The Lady Mountaineers, who had six players in double figures, shot 56 percent from the field and 81 percent at the line.

Another one of the returners from last year, junior guard Kiri Tyler, says the Lady Bisons should steadily improve if they can solidify as a team. “Our team is one that has talent running out its ears,” Tyler said. “If we can just get our act together and start turning individual ability into team talent, we’ll start winning a lot more games.”

Today the Lady Bisons are on the road for a conference contest against Henderson State University’s Lady Reddies. Last Saturday night, Henderson beat the University of Central Arkansas 72-64, in a game that was more of a blowout than the score would indicate.

Henderson has a fine team,” said Watkins. “They beat the University of Central Arkansas and UCA was everybody’s pick to win the AIC title this year. This conference is an extremely tough one, so there are no easy games for anyone in the AIC.”

The next home contest for the Lady Bisons is set for Jan. 11 as Arkansas Tech University comes calling for an AIC matchup.

“We’ve got a great deal of talent. It will just take some time for all the girls to get used to playing together. And as coaches, we need to learn to get the most out of every player to bring out the talent we have,” Watkins said.

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Students hit the College Inn hard after chapel. For those who sleep in and miss breakfast in the cafeteria, the cinnamon rolls offer satisfaction to the starving student. And hunger pains that hit at 10 a.m. the early bird that eats at 7 a.m. can be appeased by eating them, too. "We try to have them all sold by 11 a.m.," said Cook, "but generally that is no problem. On most days they are gone by 10:30 a.m. There are people who buy one everyday, Monday through Friday." They are so wonderful," explained Maria Cone, a freshman. "I never have time to eat them except on Thursdays. It's too bad—I'd eat one every day if I could." "I come in and have one if I'm really hungry," said freshman Jill Johnson, who described the rolls as "delicious." "If I am just in the mood for one, I'll split it with a friend." The devot cinnamon roll lover has his own favorite way to devour them. But for those who haven't mastered the art or are open to new ideas, here are a few suggestions.

For the business major who is looking for ways to save money, buy the largest roll available. Find five friends to help you eat it. (Only when you're finished do you mention that it cost an economical 10 cents per person, which they are responsible for paying.) Cut the roll into quarters, then eighths, etc., until you have quarter-inch squares. Count how many you have. Then divide evenly.

All elementary education majors must teach children that eating is fun. So make eating the rolls fun. Find the very end of your roll, then proceed to completely unwind it. Hold up one end in the air until you can reach your mouth with the other end. Continue to eat the roll in this fashion until finished.

For the dieters who are all too aware of the calorific damage these can do to a diet, purchase the smallest roll you can find, a difficult task. Start by scraping all the frosting off. After eating one-half of your "naked" roll, stop for fear of looking like a pig. It is common knowledge that premade muffins have a knack for cutting food very precisely. Therefore, my suggestion goes as such: Carefully survey your roll. Completely clearing your mind of everything, take your knife and carefully cut the very center out. After eating this very slowly, dissect the remainder into chewable pieces, working from the center to the outside part.

For art majors on any other eccentric personality, stare at the roll for two to three minutes waiting for inspiration to hit. Slowly come out of your trance, make swirls and curvy lines in the frosting. Once you have achieved the textile look you can begin to eat. While eating, carve your initials or favorite poem on the remainder. This must be accompanied by discussions on the Psychedelic Furs, the major works of Goya or the newest line out by Issey Miyake and Norma Kamali.

Do not feel limited to these ideas. There are many ways to eat them. One usually finds his or her favorite after one year of daily experimentation.
Slater

(continued from page 6)
group I ever traveled extensively with," he
said. "They gave me all the country
shows I want to sing."

After leaving Colles and Benix, Slater joined Rustling's musical trio, the Time of
Day. There he had the opportunity to work
with "two of the finest musicians I've
known," Kent Wells and Wayne Bailey.

"It seems like we traveled to virtually
every state in the U.S. and into Canada.
The highlight of that year was gaining
recording experiences in recording Times
Are Changing, the 1982 Time of Day
album," he recalled.

Slater left Time of Day on a gamble to
attend Spring Sing host and in a move
that broke tradition, Tony now the host
was chosen for the Spring of '84. "When I was
the only one they picked, it blew my
mind."

During the year, as Slater prepared
himself for the musical, he doubling as a
musical guest on a show in southern
Arkansas that friend and former partner
Kent Wells had opened up. It is perhaps
here that Slater, Wells, and his wife
Marcia first thought of bigger and better
things. Talent abounds among this new trio, but
talent does not guarantee tickets to suc-
cess. Among the three of them, they have
time as others are waiting for them in
Nashville. Two gentlemen, a promoter
and a top musician, are interested in
Marcia Wells and Slater recording some of
their music. This will provide an excellent
opportunity for Slater to meet and mingle
in a circle of top studio musicians. The trio
will also be performing on a country music
show on the Nashville television network.

Slater is very excited about the move. "I
know it's a crazy thing to do, but it is a
professional decision and I think the time
is perfect." The Wellses have already made
their home in Nashville and Slater will be
transferring in the spring to finish his
degree at Lipscomb. "It's hard for me to leave Harding," he
said. "I will miss everything about it. All
of my friends are here and I know ab-
solutely no one at Lipscomb. I feel Harding
is the best school that the brotherhood has
to offer, but for me, it's in the wrong
town."

Well, look out, Nashville — here he
comes.

Alumnus to speak at graduation

Harry Risinger, vice president and chief
financial officer for the Agricultural
Chemical Group of W. R. Grace and Co.,
will speak at the graduation ceremonies on
Friday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m.

Risinger, a Certified Public Accountant,
has served as a member of the President's
Council at Harding since 1979, was vice
president of the Alumni Association and
continues to serve as chairman of the
University's Committee for Endowment
Investment.

AIC

(continued from page 11)

two finished the course at the conference meet
in respective times of 20:39 and
21:47. Gardner was also named to the
prestigious All-District 17 team.

Junior wrestler Kyle Thomas earned All-
AIC honors for his strong performance
this season as he guided the Lady Bison
volleyball team to an 11-3 overall record
and a conference championship. Thomas
was also named to the District 17 honorable
mention team, along with junior transfer
Dawn Mason, a first-year Lady Bison.

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From the Bison Staff

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Bao

(continued from page 7)

Fortunately, Bao says, this proved to be true. In addition, he says drugs and sexual immorality are much more prevalent in the United States than in China. He says, "In a materially affluent society, these problems cannot be reduced."

Bao said he believes that the crime rate in China is low due to traditional values and a greater certainty of punishment to the criminals.

Material affluence was one characteristic Bao had associated with the United States that proved to be true. He has been impressed by the advanced science technology of the United States, especially popular applications in everyday life, such as home computers. He observed that America is a great nation that has a very workable economic and political system.

Regarding the American educational system, Bao said, "I envy the American young people for the opportunity of education they have." "Compared to Chinese students," he continued, "they seem more bold to express their own ideas. They seem to do more independent thinking."

Bao praised the opportunities for practical applications afforded in American education, such as the availability of computer terminals and other equipment in labs.

Bao said he appreciates the well-rounded curriculum that Harding requires, explaining, "I wish I had had more time to take classes in my major field, but I value the importance of the general education classes."

Bao added that he thinks Harding students have too many social activities. "I wish the administration would develop more academic activities, such as the Evening of Scholarship and panel discussions," he said. He emphasized that he thinks the major responsibility of the student is to learn, not just to have fun.

Of his plan in the future, Bao said, "I have enjoyed the Southern hospitality here. Many people in this town, this school, have been very kind to me." And of Harding he says, "I like very much the casual relationship, between teacher and students. I admire many of the professors who are both kind and talented."

Bao will leave Arkansas December after having completed a B.A. in English and a M.S.Ed. with emphasis in English. He plans to arrive in his home province of Hunan on Christmas Eve. He will have a month's vacation before returning to his job as English instructor at the Changsha Railway Institute.

His hometown plans include a second honeymoon and then a visit to his native province of Zhejiang, near Shanghai, where he, his wife, Xu Langshu, and his son, Bao Jiafeng, will visit his mother and brothers and celebrate the Spring festival of the Chinese lunar new year.

A Cappella

(continued from page 8)

Best percentage.

The choruses also cheer each other on at their annual chorus festival. "There is a little rivalry between the two, but I think it is healthy," Dr. Ganns said. "I feel like if either chorus ever needed anything, that the other chorus would be the first to step forward and volunteer. I'd rather work with Ken than anyone else."

Both A Cappella and Chorale are given credit for changing people's lives. They change not only the lives of the directors and the members, but the audiences too.

Senior Laura Davidson said, "A Cappella has helped me to become a more outgoing person. I am able to give of myself to other people. It really makes life better!"

Claude Joyaux Noeüle
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