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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



The Bison

Friday, January 25, 1985
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 60, Number 14

Campus-wide fund drive for famine relief to end today

By Eddie Madden
Bison editor

Today is the last day of a campus-wide fund drive to raise relief funds to send to famine-stricken Ethiopia. The drive, called the Ethiopian Aid Transfer (EAT) began Wednesday and is being sponsored by the Student Association and JOY, a women students' service organization.

For the fund drive, about 50 students have been carrying around milk jugs, taking donations throughout the day. According to junior Emily Waites, who helped organize the drive along with senior Kevin Fuchs, they were a little hesitant about raising funds this way.

"In the past it's always been like in the Student Center, a bottle or something," Waites explained. "As far as students approaching their friends personally, it's never been done before."

But, she said, they decided that that would probably be the best way to do the drive, to let students raise funds as they go about their daily activities in classes, in the Student Center, and in the cafeterias.

"Most people are really receptive to it," added Waites about the method. "I think it's going to work."

Leaflets were sent out Thursday in campus mail to help promote the relief fund. The leaflets stated, Ethiopian Aid Transfer, with the first letters (EAT) enlarged for emphasis, followed by, "Without your help, they can't . . ."

Originally, JOY had planned last semester to do a fund-raising project during the spring semester. They had also planned to send the relief funds to Kenya, said Waites, because a lot of Harding graduates are missionaries there. But after they learned that the country received some rain near the end of the year, they changed the target for the funds to Ethiopia, a country much more seriously affected by the drought and famine.

Because of the seriousness of the situation, Waites said the organizers decided to hold the drive early in the

semester, and to ask for additional help in obtaining relief funds. "We realized there weren't enough of us to do the job that needed to be done," she said, so they compiled a list of about 50 students they thought might help, requested their support and asked the SA to help sponsor the drive.

"This is really a time our Christianity is going to be put into practice."

— Emily Waites

In describing the fund drive, Waites emphasized the Christian responsibility to help others. Specifically noting Acts 11:27-30, where Agabus predicted a famine and the disciples decided to give money to help those affected, Waites said, "We can learn by their experience, to give of our wealth to those so poor in Ethiopia. This is really a good thing for Christians to do — to help their brothers in need."

"This is really a time our Christianity is going to be put into practice," she added, "a time when we can be active in our Christianity and in helping others. The idea of having all things in common is really going to become personal. Something like this makes it really come to life."

The funds will be delivered through the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ in West Monroe, La. Waites said the congregation has been sending funds to Ethiopia for the past 10 years as the famine has been developing. She also noted that they have served as a middleman for funds collected at other congregations, and that they have missionaries in the country who help with the distribution.

The relief fund organizers have requested feedback from the distributors on how the funds are used and on the country's current situation.



Ethiopian Aid Transfer volunteer Lisa Casto collects a donation from senior Donna Cash.

by TAMI KERR

Student Affairs approves new coed club, Echad

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

The constitution and by-laws of Echad, a coed club formed last semester, was approved Tuesday by the Student Affairs Committee during a meeting with representatives of the club and Dr. Ted Altman, vice president of student affairs.

Tuesday's meeting was the follow-up of an earlier meeting last fall with Eddie Campbell, dean of men and Altman. Campbell and Altman had given the group of men and women students the go ahead last semester — to formulate a constitution and by-laws.

The Student Affairs Committee is made up of six faculty members and two

students. They met with Sal Marafioti, acting president of Echad and Linda Ford, acting vice president of the new club.

Marafioti said that basically he just read the constitution to the group and centered his discussion on the purpose of a coed club rather than brother and sister clubs.

"Men and women share uniquely different talents and we firmly believe that only with the combined efforts of these talents can Echad fulfill its goal of service to the fullest potential," he said.

"I told them that we thought we had a good thing going and that we have extreme potential," Marafioti said. "Men and women think so differently that it makes for an interesting combination."

Marafioti added that in a brother-sister club situation it is often very hard to establish team work. "By the time you get things on the road, half of your enthusiasm is gone," he said.

Another reason for the coed club was because it will give men and women a chance to work and meet together like they will after they leave here, Marafioti said. "When they (the members of the club) go out into the world, they aren't going to have one business meeting with just women and another meeting with just men," he said. "Men and women meet together."

"We thought two different organizations would be more confusing," said Ford. She

added that the group also plans to stay small this first semester. "We don't want to recruit a lot this semester," she said, "because we are afraid to let it (the club) get too big right at the start."

Echad is the Hebrew word for unity and was suggested for the club (which plans to stress service) by Steve Richards, a senior charter member of the club. The club's colors are to be teal blue and silvery gray, as suggested by Ford.

There are approximately 20 charter members, according to Ford. The club's sponsors will be Buddy Beard, reference librarian and his wife Kathi and Steve Holder and his wife.

opinion

Frustrations relieved when taking time for fun

It is 3:00 in the Bison office. Not 3:00 in the afternoon, but 3:00 a.m. No one is in the Student Center except Liz Herrel (the assistant editor) and I. And Liz is in the other room with her head on the table, fast asleep. The cleaning people are gone. Even David Wall, the omnipresent Petit Jean editor (who practically lives up here) got to go home tonight.

There are headlines, photos and layouts scattered all over the table. Loverboy's "Working for the Weekend" is blasting from the stereo in the darkroom. And Happy Clock is smiling at me. Our business manager, Mark Dillingham, once drew us a clock on a sheet of paper, a clock with a large green smile on his face and his hands permanently fixed at 10:30. His name is Happy Clock, and we tape him over the real clock every Tuesday and Wednesday night so we don't feel so tired.

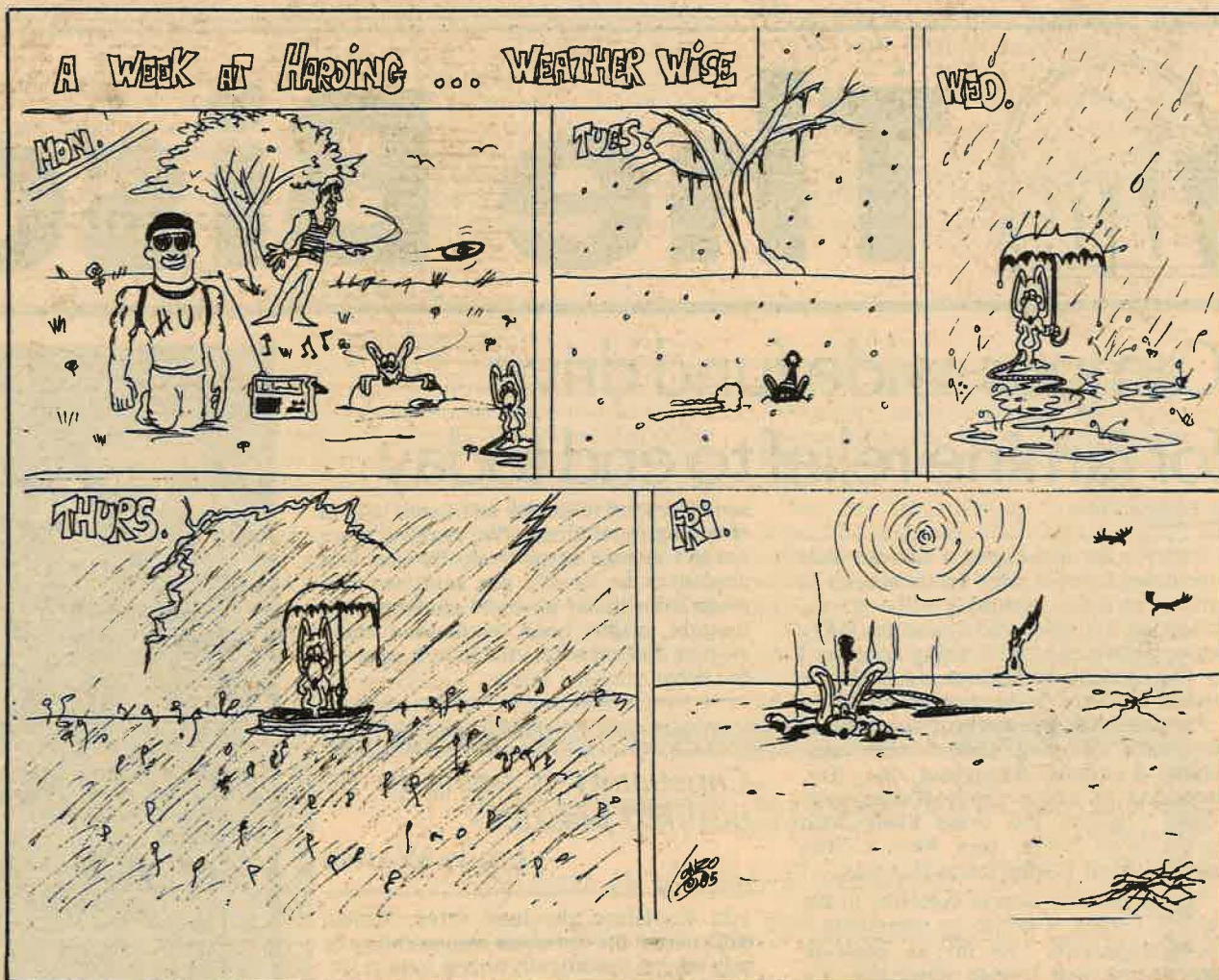
It has been one of those long nights. Almost all the stories were late this week, or had to be revised, or were never turned in. Everything needs to be completed by 8:00 this morning. But it's 3:00 now and, as Liz just reminded me, I haven't even begun to write my article yet.

Sounds awful, doesn't it? But really it's not. All in all, it's been a pretty fun night up here on the Student Center's second floor. First there were Liz's friends who came up after curfew (they convinced the cleaning man downstairs that they just had to get in and help us meet deadline) and surprised us with cookies, O'Grady's potato chips and a big dose of party spirit. Then there were the two guys on the second floor of American Heritage who mooned us through the hall window facing ours.

And of course there were all the little things, like eating Pez candy (three packages) from the Micky Mouse Pez puppet I got for Christmas. And Liz "jamming out" whenever any one of her 457 favorite songs came on the radio. In other words, despite pressure, exhaustion and frustration, we still manage to have fun.

So don't become depressed or discouraged as you just begin that uphill climb towards the end of the semester. Let's have fun!

Let's not be the snibblers who complain about all the work they have to do, nor the whiners who always have some kind of problem. Let's not be the "homework hamsters" and "dateless computer" (See EDITORIAL, page 3)



Christians hold greatest title in world

Those of us who attended the Rocky Marathon last weekend will remember the excitement of Rocky's final win over Clubber Lang. We also know that the victorious feeling would not have been so great if Rocky had not had to work so hard to defeat his opponent.

Rocky held what he considered to be the greatest title in the world. Should he have worried constantly about every high school boxer taking his place? No, he had a right to feel confident in his title because he was good. Yet if he were so good, why couldn't he defeat Clubber the first time?

The problem was not that Rocky wasn't a talented or experienced fighter. The problem was that he eventually became so complacent in his position that he quit straining to be the best he could be.

It may be that at times we are overconfident of our position as Christians. We sometimes think that because we haven't gotten kicked out of Harding we must be living up to God's expectation of what we should be. We may quit trying to build our faith because we consider that spiritually we have "made it."

As Christians, we hold the greatest title in the world. God intended for us to feel confident in His grace. However, He did not intend for us to misuse His grace as an excuse for not growing in His service.

Much of what we do to grow is mental work, but there are tangible things we do to produce this mental work.

For example, we can't grow in God's service if we don't know what He wants us to do. We need to communicate with Him often, to listen to what He has to say and tell how we are surviving this world.

None of my friends have told me of any divine revelation from God, and since He has never spoken to me directly, I assume He wants me to spend time reading His Word.

Of course, I can tell Him how I am doing anytime I want by reverently talking to Him. (Maybe we would profit by imagining the telephone company would



Christians in the world

Amy Tomlinson

charge us for calling God and seeing how expensive we could make our bill.)

This communication with God is very necessary if we really want to be God's servants, and surely we do! Micheal Pratt, a missionary, said, "We fall out of church for the same reason we fall out of bed — by staying too close to where we got in." We don't want to stay too close; we want to grow.

Jesus spoke to the church at Sardis in Rev. 3 and told them, "I know your deeds; you have a reputation of being alive but you are dead. Wake up! Strengthen what remains . . ."

It may be that we need to "wake up" a little to examine ourselves. Let's not fall out of anything just because we fail to move forward!

Our Policy

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



The Bison

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commentary

Economy, not diplomacy, key to Reagan success

Last Sunday's private swearing in of the President marked the beginning of four more years of Ronald Reagan's policies while some might argue Americans didn't know what they were doing when they elected the former movie actor to the Presidency the first time. It cannot be said that they didn't know what they wanted last November. Americans want four more years of economic success even if it means failure in other areas.

A Harris survey conducted last September said that most American voters gave Reagan failing marks on the following issues: controlling nuclear arms, policies in Lebanon, limiting defense spending, stopping the communists in Central America, helping the poor, protecting the environment, and cutting spending and balancing the budget. Even though voters failed Reagan on these issues, he received an overall passing grade. That is probably due to the four issues in which Reagan was successful: the invasion of Grenada, building up respect for the U.S. by increasing defense spending, reducing unemployment and reducing inflation.

It is obvious from this survey and last November's ballot box that Americans do not want a diplomat for president. Nor do they want a president who will control spending, help the poor or protect the environment.

Americans want a president who will make the world respect the U.S. and who will improve the economy. This is what Americans voted for in November, but is that what they will get over the next four years?

The President will probably continue to receive passing marks on Grenada as long as the "rescued" medical students tour the country. Military spending will probably continue to be a success if Reagan follows his record. Over the last four years the president has enlarged the budget from \$156 billion to \$264 billion, and he is expected to ask for an increase of \$15 billion.

Therefore Reagan will probably continue to be a success on these military issues. However, his chance



Soapbox

Linda Ford

of success with the economy is less assured because of the overwhelming deficit facing the government. The president's own budget director estimates that next year the budget will increase by \$225 billion. That is up from the \$167 billion pre-election estimate.

Experts say the economic recovery cannot continue unless the deficit is reduced, thus creating lower interest rates. The higher interest rate is part of the reason for the country's \$130 billion dollar trade deficit. The deficit creates higher prices for American goods and cheaper prices for imports. This in turn creates lower demand and production for American goods. According to *U.S. News and World Report* the White House is already frustrated at the lack of promised results in the economy.

Though it is necessary to reduce the deficit in order to retain the present recovery, the president is facing major difficulties achieving this goal because of his promise that taxes would be raised "over my dead

body." To make up for the deficit the president is attempting to cut government spending by \$275 billion over the next three years. The president's budget planners are still \$82 billion short of this goal.

But even if it was reached there would still be an enormous deficit. It does not seem likely the president can cut even this much out of his budget if his record is considered. Reagan is the first president to spend \$2 billion a day and he is becoming the first to spend \$3 billion.

Spending last year amounted to 24.5 percent of the gross national product. That is up from 22.4 percent during Carter's last year in office. During Reagan's tenure the federal government's share of all borrowing in the domestic financial market has jumped from about one-third to more than one-half.

This is the man who promised to reduce the deficit over four years ago. The president may have helped improve the economy during the past four years, but he did not reduce the deficit. And it may be the deficit that puts the economy on a reverse course.

If Reagan could not reduce the deficit before, how is he expected to control it over the next four years when it is more overwhelming than ever?

The president who failed at diplomacy, stopping the communists, helping the poor, protecting the environment and balancing the budget could fail on the issue most important to Americans: the economy. If that happens, hopefully voters can still be satisfied with just being "respected" by the rest of the world.

Eurythmics' new album controversial

1984 (*For the Love of Big Brother*) — The Eurythmics (RCA Records)

"1984," the Eurythmics' third album, represents a somewhat different approach for the band. The group, consisting of Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox, was approached by the producer of the film "1984" (based on George Orwell's novel of futuristic oppression in the world) earlier this year and asked to do the entire soundtrack for the movie.

However, due to an unfortunate turn of circumstances of which no one is positive about, the producer and other individuals associated with the film decided that the soundtrack with the Eurythmics was unsuitable for the movie. And as a result, very little of their work is found in the film. Bad deal, huh?

But wait! There's more. The first single which they've released, "Sexcrime," is finding itself banned around the country due to an active campaign against it by those who feel the song's content could incite rashes of violence and immoral behavior. In my opinion, whoever is trying to get the record banned is completely missing the point, and consequently making a fool of himself in the process. "Sexcrime" is an important part of George Orwell's novel, a "Newspeak" term describing one of the hero's essential acts of rebellion against oppression. And surely there are a lot of other songs which are much more overtly sexual and violent in their content.

Adios to the scandal, controversy, and shafting which surround the album. Let's listen to the music



Offbeat

Jeff Douglas

itself. As I mentioned earlier, "1984" is a bit of a departure from the Eurythmics' earlier styles of music. Since the album was originally intended as a soundtrack, there is a general theme throughout and there isn't as much diversity as can be found on either of the first two albums, "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)" and "Touch."

Another interesting aspect of this album is that there is a heavy reliance on the actual music (as opposed to the lyrics) which sets moods for each part of the album. Examples of this are seen in "Sexcrime" (which promotes feelings of rebellion) and "Greetings from a Dead Man," which evokes a mood of restless uneasiness.

Overall, "1984" is an above average album. However, I was more fond of the Eurythmics' earlier ventures when they weren't trying to have a unifying theme throughout their LP's. But I hope this album is a success for them, because goodness knows they've had to put up with a lot to get it released. And given a chance, I think the album will be.

Editorial

(continued from page 2)

wonks" who are obsessed only with their work. Let's not be the Christians who think the only way to be a Christian is to be serious and responsible and somber.

Let's enjoy ourselves. Although we cannot blow off our work completely, avoid all responsibilities, or postpone eternally those onerous assignments, at the same time, let's remember to take time to have fun.

— E.M.

Campusology

TODAY

SA Movie — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Last day of Ethiopian Relief Fund Drive, sponsored by JOY and SA.

TOMORROW

All-Comers Indoor Track Meet, New Gym.

SA Movie — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 8 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Greg Caples Art Show begins, Stevens Art Gallery.

March for Life, 2 p.m., beginning at Fifth and Main in Little Rock. Carpools to leave Safeway in Searcy at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Bisons vs. SAU, 7 p.m., New Gym.

TUESDAY

Spring Sing tickets on sale, 1 p.m., Benson Auditorium lobby.

American Studies speaker — Senator Dale Bumpers, 7:45 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Lady Bisons vs. UCA, 7 p.m., New Gym.

Auditions for plays (*Mother's Day* and *Wings*), 7 p.m., Little Theater.

THURSDAY

SAM Resume Workshop, 3-5 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

Lady Bisons vs. John Brown University, 7 p.m., New Gym.

Bison staff writers:

Amy Blankenship, Roger Carter, Chris Clarke, Rebekah Davis, Jeff Douglas, Kristen Eckerberg, Linda Ford, Alison Gore, Thressea Harrison, Suzan Henson, Deanna Hollifield, Carol Landerfelt, Mannie Lowery, Malia Outlaw, Lisa Phelps, Amy Tomlinson, Stephanie Whitesel.

Yes Ma, I'm eating right

A survey of students' eating habits reveals some surprising facts

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison news editor

"Food, Glorious Food!"
Are University students getting enough of it?

A recent glance at students' diets indicates that students are receiving or rather eating their share, although the quality sometimes may be thought to be lacking.

The survey centered on the recording of most of the drinks, spaghetti, bread and water and anything else ten students put in their mouths over a two-day period.

Contrary to what many think, most students have fairly well-balanced diets, as most food groups are represented. Nine of the participants said they had eaten at least one vegetable a day, although ninety percent of the time the veggie was merely a side dish and not the featured attraction.

Of thirty reported meals, only twice were the vegetables in a salad, while green beans remained the most popular cooked vegetable.

Although vegetables were very often included in the monitored diets, fruits were found quite infrequently. Only four times did the survey participants include fruit in their meals.

So why the boycott of bananas (not to mention oranges and apples)?

Nick Bryant, a freshman from Crystal River, Fla., says he eats fruit "as often as I can get it, just when they (Pattie Cobb Cafeteria) serve it." "When" is often just every other day. In American Heritage Cafeteria, fruit is usually available every day, although most students examined seem to snub the many choices.

"From my observation, we women tend to diet in the day and eat in the evening."

— Dr. Mildred Bell

Sugar, meanwhile, was a staple of most diets. Seven of the participants ate at least one dessert a day, while two of the seven consumed a couple of desserts daily.

Reflecting a dietary trend, drinks such as Coca-Cola and lemonade, were gulped down at least once a day by seven and twice daily by three. Two students drank milk at lunch and dinner, while another two regularly consumed milk.

However, high sugar content does not necessarily mean that University students

are "junk food junkies." Only two regular snackers were identified. Scott Peugeot, a freshman from Stone Mountain, Ga., says, "I generally snack only in the afternoons and I have a slice of cake or a hamburger in a snack."

Some students are concerned about the nutritive quality of their food to the extent that it affects their eating habits. Deanna Hollifield, a sophomore from Annandale, Va., says, "I don't eat as well as I should because the food is not good," adding that she eats about 30 percent less than before entering college." Another student participant claims he tears the skin off any fried meats he eats.

Bill Clark, assistant manager of American Heritage Cafeteria, may think such comments on quality sort of ridiculous. Clark says that freshness and quality are always prime considerations in selecting food for the daily menus. Fried foods, he says, are included to such a large degree because that is what students want to eat.

"Years ago, the items we sold were those served in a cafeteria setting," he said, explaining, "A few years ago, we went into fast fried food." Clark remarked that the phasing out of traditional dishes took place "because of the eating habits of the kids."

College life itself has a minor impact on the frequency and length of one's meals. Peugeot says that on Tuesdays and Thursdays he has only 25 minutes between a 11:45 class and the start of a 1:00 class to gulp a hamburger for lunch. Jo-David Keith, a junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., says he now just eats slower because "there's more talking going on."

But one student participating in the survey says he can afford only one meal a day.

Dennis Munsch, a graduate student

We saw you,
Mark & Scott,
by the light of the
silvery moons.

from Houston, explains he eats only at supper because of pressing academic expenses. "I've got a guaranteed student loan that hasn't come through," he says, adding, "I eat when I can."

Dr. Mildred Bell, recently retired chairman of the home economics department, is, however, generally well pleased with what the students eat. "They pretty well choose their foods," she said. "Most of the basic nutrients are there."

Dr. Bell, meanwhile, did add she felt that more women than men had inadequate diets. "From my observation, we women tend to diet in the day and eat in the evening... just forget about the diet," she remarked.

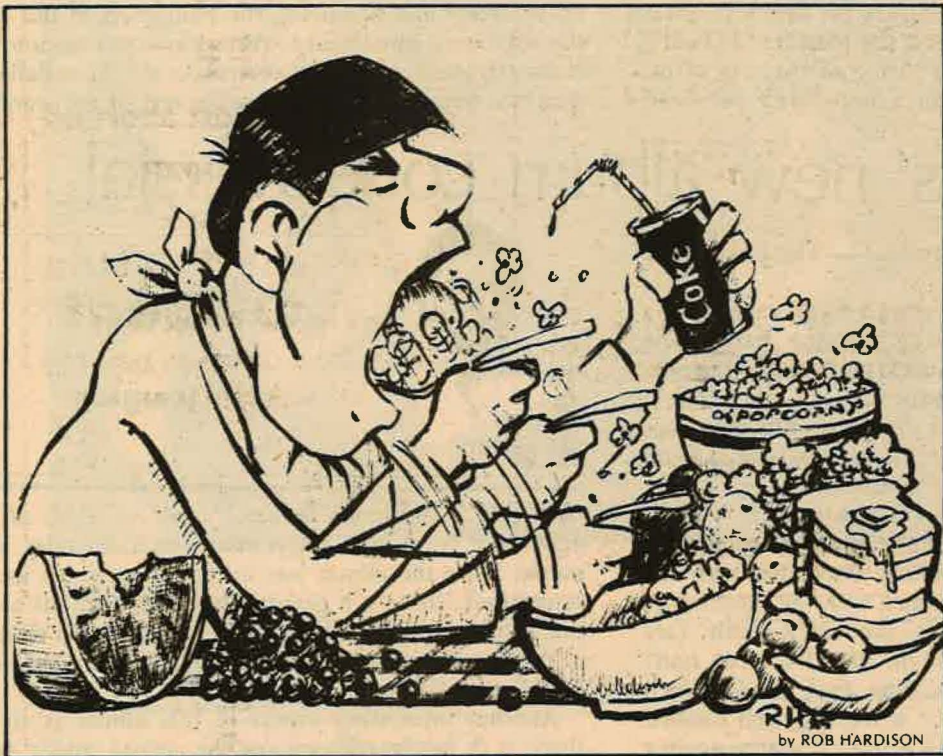
Bell also commented that growing amount of eating at fast-food outlets makes it harder to have a nutritious diet.

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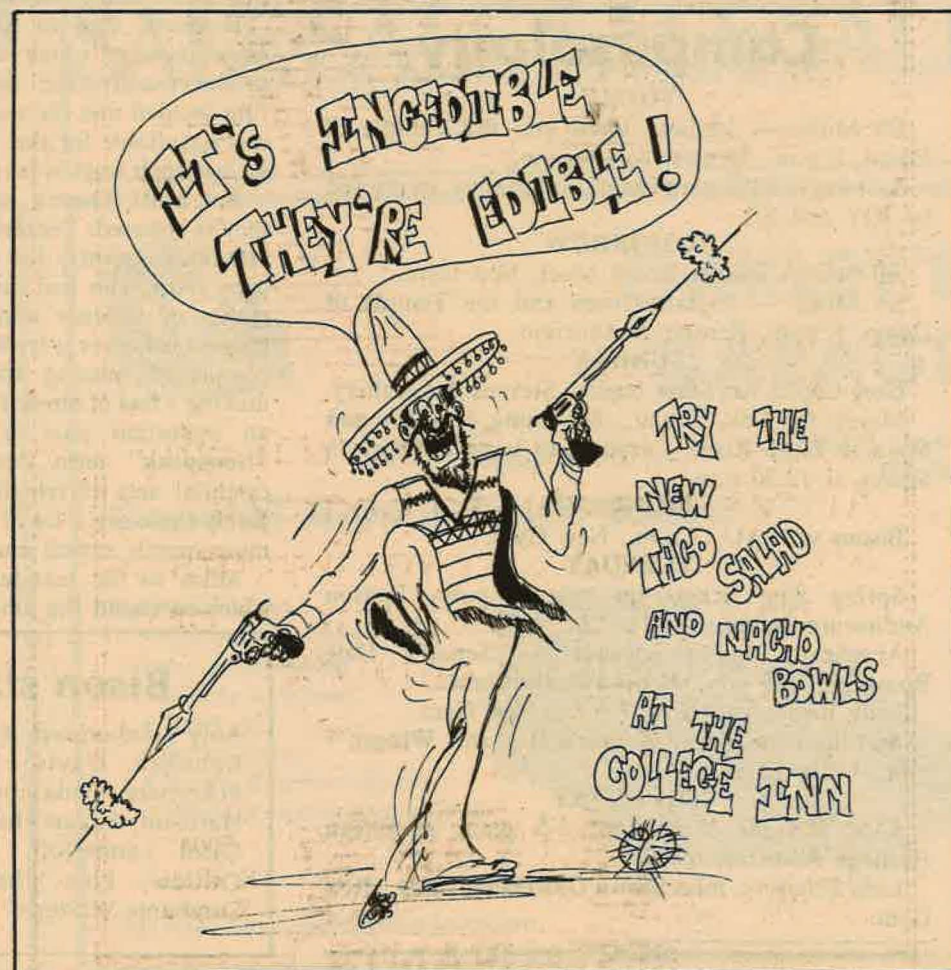
by ROB HARDISON

Friday and Saturday Night
INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom PG

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.

HARRISON FORD
Benson Aud.
8:00 p.m.

Admission \$2.00



Bahamian school of Bible studies opens

by Thressea Harrison
Bison staff writer

The Harding School of Biblical Studies-Nassau, Bahamas started classes on Jan. 11, following the dedication ceremony in which Harding University president Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. officially opened the doors of the school with 25 students enrolled.

Ganus and associate professor of Bible L.V. Pfeifer, who is teaching this spring, went to Nassau to begin the first session of classes, taking with them over 400 books that have been donated by various individuals to form a library for the school. Pfeifer plans to take another load of books

with him when he returns in February for the next session.

The program is an intense two-year Biblical training program which is structured similar to the Harding School of Biblical Studies in Searcy, except that classes are condensed to weekends.

"This allows the students to work during the week and support themselves while making their own way during the training program," said Pfeifer.

The main purpose of the program is to train Christians to be evangelistic in their own environment. "You're not taking workers away from their country, but you leave them in their home to evangelize," explained Pfeifer.

Each semester a Harding Bible faculty member will volunteer one weekend a month to travel to Nassau and conduct

classes along with the three missionaries (Bill Miller, Andrew Major and David Caskey) who are currently working with the existing congregations in the Bahamas.

Assistant professor of Bible and English Bill Lambert and assistant professor of Bible Richard King will each conduct a 5-week summer session (classes still being taught on weekends) and stay in Nassau for the entire period.

King currently is planning on taking his family with him during the five weeks and will be involved in door-knocking and Bible correspondence course follow-ups, which the Christians there have already begun.

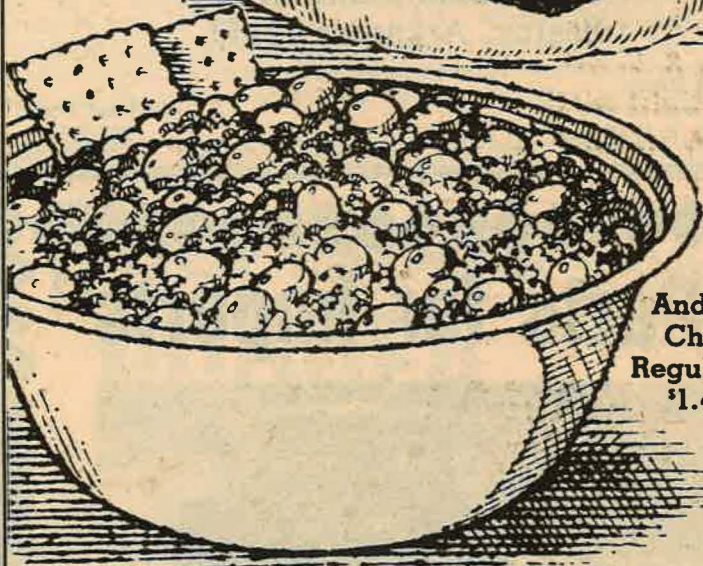
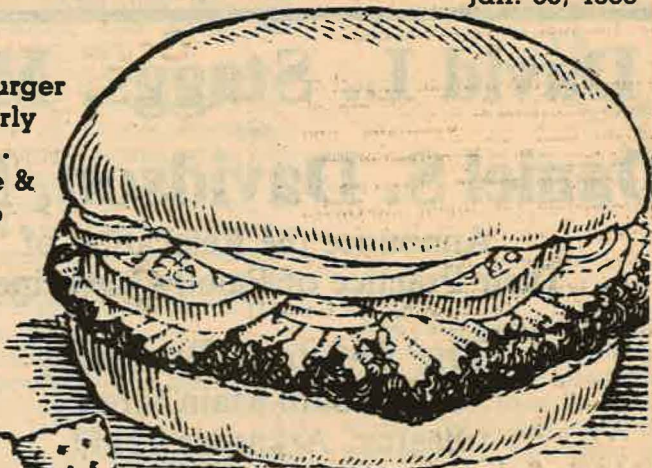
"Christianity has difficulty surviving there (Bahamas)," said King, "because of the large tourist industry." However, he said he is hopeful of the program which has been started there. "The island is hoping now, and the people are receptive," King said.

**Ethiopian
Aid
Transfer**
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Digest

A short guide to current world and national news.

Civil conflicts

(ETHIOPIA) Ethiopia is facing pressing problems other than drought and famine. Civil conflicts are ravaging the country. The government says that it has "no internal enemies." But diplomats report there are about 25 active rebel organizations. These organizations represent nearly all of Ethiopia's main ethnic groups.

Inauguration

(WASHINGTON) President Reagan in his 21-minute inaugural address Monday reaffirmed his belief in the conservative principles that have marked his first term. He promises to carry out his second term with a "new boldness." Due to the 7-degree temperatures, the traditional parade of 57 bands and 750 horses was cancelled. Monday evening Reagan and Bush attended nine inaugural balls. More than 50,000 guests attended the balls, each paying \$50 to \$125 for their invitation-only tickets.

Sharon sues Time

(NEW YORK) Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has filed a \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine. Time printed a cover story in 1982 concerning the Lebanon Massacre. They alleged that Sharon had discussed revenge with Lebanese Phalangists shortly before the Israeli massacre of Palestinian civilians in two refugee camps in the West Beirut area in September 1982. Sharon says that Time knowingly published a reckless and false report. So far the jury has found the magazine guilty of printing false and defamatory information. Now the jury must determine if Time published the false information knowingly and with "actual malice" intended. If Sharon cannot prove "actual malice," then he has lost the trial.

Woman released

(GEORGIA) Mabel Cawthorn, 83, of Lavonia, Ga., was released from the Women's Correctional Institution at Hardwick, Ga. after serving an 11-month sentence for selling \$25 worth of marijuana. She said that if the prison

stocked her brand of snuff she would be willing to stay forever.

Teen kills principal

(KANSAS) James Alan Kearbey (14) was arrested Monday in Goddard, Kansas, after he entered his junior high school and fatally shot his principal. He also wounded two teachers and a student. Kearbey was arrested in a field south of town about 90 minutes after the shooting. He was armed with a semi-automatic M-1 rifle, a .357 magnum handgun and dozens of rounds of ammunition.

Because of his age, Kearbey will not be charged or tried as an adult. If convicted in the juvenile court, he cannot be held past his 21st birthday. The authorities have yet to release a motive for the shootings. The husband of one of the victims said that Kearbey should be forgiven and receive professional help.

Economy recovering

(WASHINGTON) The White House is referring to the economic performance of the U.S. in 1984 as something along the line of a "miracle." The Gross

National Product expanded 6.8 percent. This jump is the largest in a single year since 1951. In 1951 there was a 8.3 percent gain which is attributed to the U.S. involvement in the Korean War. The growth rate in 1983 was only 3.7 percent. The GNP measures the total value of the country's output of goods and services.

Flight delayed

(CAPE CANAVERAL) The first U.S. top secret military space shuttle flight was unable to be launched Wednesday due to undesirable weather. The Pentagon has tried to keep as much information concerning the Discovery's flight from the media as possible. The Pentagon will only say that there will be five military officers aboard the shuttle and the launch will occur as soon as weather permits. The exact launch time is classified in hopes of making it more difficult for the spy satellites and Soviet trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

The main objective of the mission is to release a U.S. intelligence-gathering satellite into orbit.

Aerobics, weight loss groups added to nutrition program

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

The Counseling Center is adding an aerobics class and weight-loss groups to its Looking Good nutrition program. The additional classes will begin the first week in February.

Coordinating the new programs will be Sherry Pollard, counselor of psychology, and Kathy Howard, counselor. The two counselors have added the aerobic class, called "Bulge-Busters" and the weight loss group, called "Weight-Busters" to the Looking Good program to interest more students.

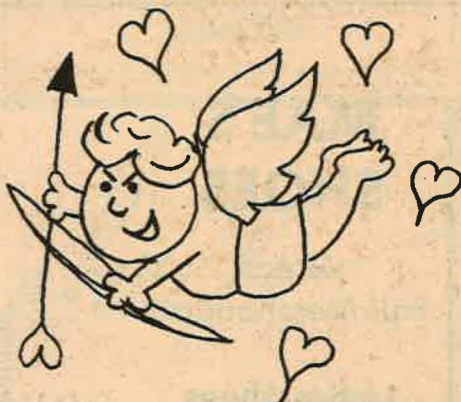
"While we are still interested in conveying nutritional information to the entire student population," Howard said, "we are also interested in offering a more holistic approach."

Howard said she hopes that the program will help students to reach their optimum health both physically and mentally by helping students to be the best they can be through looking and feeling good. "A student who feels and looks good will do better academically and is happier and healthier," Howard said.

The aerobics class will be offered on campus with a certified instructor four or five afternoons a week. For the time being the class will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Olen Hendrix Building and there will be a minimal charge.

"Some students may not have transportation for off-campus exercise class or time required to get there," Howard ex-

(See AEROBICS, page 8)



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How the pie is sliced

What does our \$96.50 registration fee pay for?



by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

At the beginning of every semester each student pays a \$96.50 registration fee. But just where does that money go?

The registration fee is broken down into varying amounts that are used in different departments. "The amounts have been determined over the years by the administration in consultation with the various departments," Lott Tucker, vice president of finance, said.

"These fees cover expenses not salaries," he added. "And the fees certainly don't cover all of the expenses. It is taken out of tuition income, gifts and auxiliary enterprises."

The registration fee is divided into 12 categories. The largest portion of the fee, \$29.50, is designated for matriculation. This pays for part of the operation of the computers and other processes involved in registering the students.

The next largest portion of the fee is given to the general fund of the library. The \$17.75 designated per semester eventually pays for new books.

A total of \$12 per semester is an athletic fee which covers the upkeep of the playing fields and the cost of purchasing new

equipment.

The Petit Jean gets \$8.50 of the fee per semester to cover the costs of the book, and the annual gets an additional \$1.25 for the student portraits from Ben Red Studios. If a student is only registered for one semester, the student must pay the \$8.50 owed for the first semester in order to receive a book because the total \$17 is

needed to pay for each entire book.

Each student pays \$5.50 per semester for lyceums, which include SA-popular lyceums, home lyceums and classical lyceums. This semester two lyceums will be held in March, Two Gentlemen of Verona, a Shakespearian play, and The Flying Karamorov Brothers.

The post office receives \$4.50 of the fee each semester to help pay for the expenses and part of the salaries of those who work there.

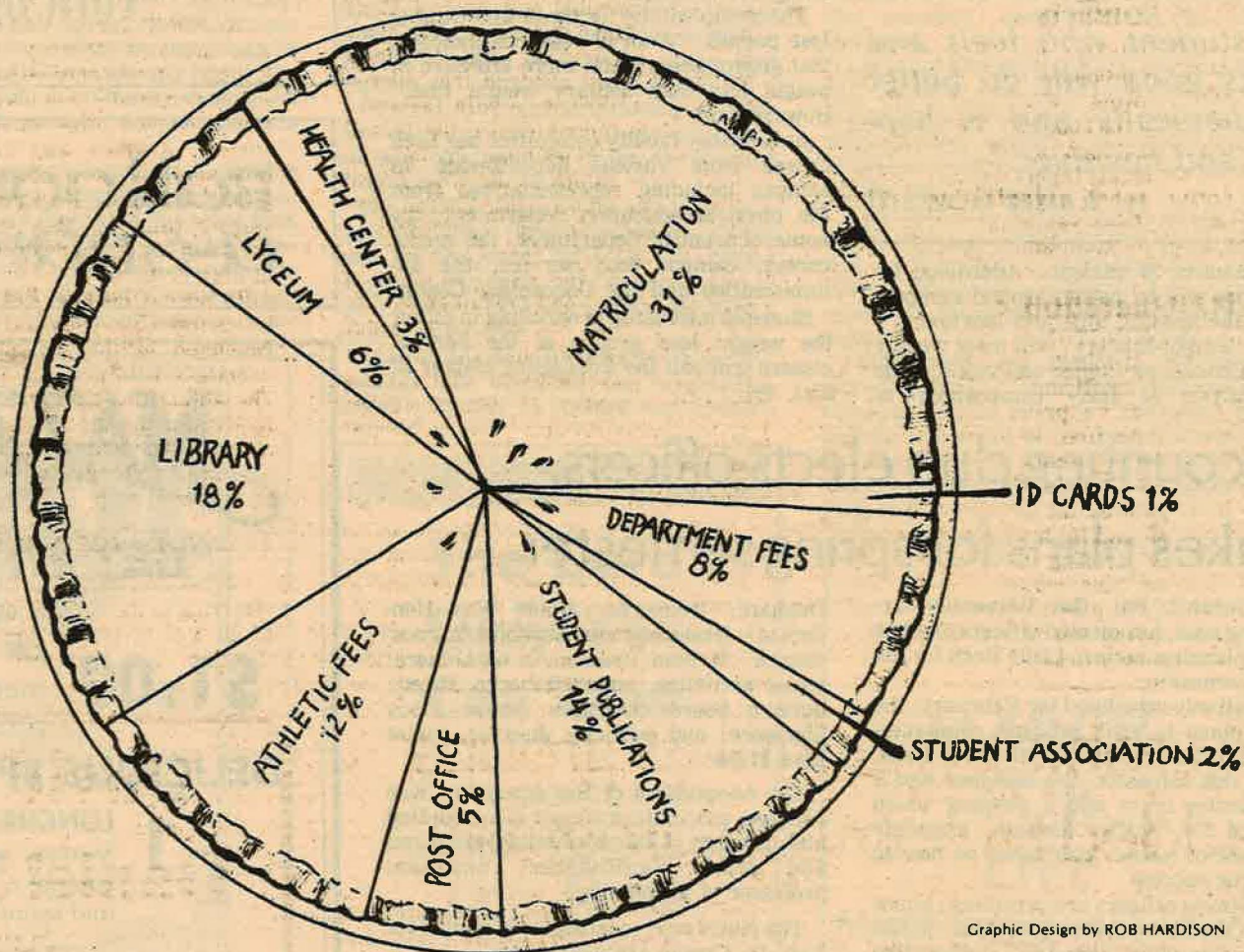
The Bison offsets printing costs by taking \$4 of the fee each semester. The

rest of the paper's expenses are paid through advertisements.

Three dollars of the fee goes to the health center for medicine which is given to students.

The Student Association uses \$1.50 per semester to help pay for the events it sponsors. Another \$1 pays for the students' I.D. cards.

The additional \$8 is broken down into departmental fees for chemistry (\$1), physical education (\$2.25), biology (\$1), business administration (\$1.50), speech (\$.75) and the testing office (\$1.50).



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Aerobics

(continued from page 6)
plained. "This will provide them an opportunity to stay on campus."
The class will be contingent on an

"A student who feels and looks good will do better academically and is happier and healthier."

— Kathy Howard

enrollment of 30 students. Additional information will be posted around campus, giving the specific time and location.

The "Weight-Busters" will meet weekly at the Counseling Center and will include an analysis of body composition to

determine the desired body weight for each individual (assisted by Bob Corbin, professor of physical education, and the P.E. department) and a dietary analysis using the computer.

The group will be for those who want to lose pounds. "A lot of research indicates that groups seem to be more effective in weight loss than solitary weight loss," Howard said.

An advisory faculty committee has been chosen from various departments on campus including representatives from the physical education department, the home economics department, the media center, campus food service, the administration and the Counseling Center.

Students interested in enrolling in either the weight loss groups of the aerobic classes can call the Counseling Center at Ext. 466.

Accounting club elects officers, makes plans for spring semester

Pi Gamma Psi, the University accounting club, has elected officers and has begun planning a trip to Little Rock for the spring semester.

Tentatively scheduled for February, the group plans to visit auditing companies and financial institutions in Little Rock.

Also this semester, the club has had a membership drive and a meeting which featured Dr. Arthur Shearin, associate professor of music, who spoke on how to dress for success.

The spring officers are president, junior James McCreary; vice president, junior Mandy Caraway; secretary, junior Dru

Denham; treasurer, junior Wes Henderson; freshman and sophomore coordinator, Melissa Branum, a sophomore; social activities, junior Rebecca Jouett; bulletin board chairman, junior Stacy Sizemore; and publicity director, junior Lisa Miller.

The co-sponsors of the group are Ken Johnson, associate professor of accounting and director of the accounting program, and Mark VanRheenen, assistant professor of accounting.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18. Guests are welcome.

SAM to host resume workshop

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is hosting a resume workshop 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the American Heritage Auditorium. Special speakers for the workshop will be Dr. Robert Kelly, associate professor of business and director of business and office education, and Chuck Hicks, a Harding graduate and owner of Budget Print Center in Searcy.

At the 3-4 p.m. session, Kelly will speak on resume content. At the second session, 4-4:30 p.m., Hicks will discuss resume format. The remaining part of the workshop will be spent in question and answer sessions, the participants being divided according to major and assigned

to different professors familiar with job types associated with each field.

SAM plans to follow up the resume workshop with an interview workshop 3-5 p.m. Feb. 7 in the American Heritage Auditorium.

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Home economics students elected to state section of national association

The University has had two students elected as state officers to the Arkansas student section of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Lisa Stuck, a sophomore home economics and fashion merchandising major from Stafford, Mo., was elected as president-elect recently. Stuck will serve as chairman-elect this semester and help the president of the association. This will also be a time for her to learn the duties and responsibilities of president. This fall she will begin serving as president for the school year of 1985-86.

One of Stuck's main responsibilities as

president is to plan the fall lectureship for the association which is to be held here at Harding.

Stephanie Whitesel, a senior vocational home economics major from Ridgeville, Ind., is currently serving as the state third vice-president. Whitesel was recently re-elected for this office. Her duties are to keep the organization's scrapbook and to help plan the state convention.

In order to qualify for these positions, both had to fill out an application stressing past leadership experience and submit it to the AHEA.

This summer Stuck will attend the national convention in Philadelphia.

Bumpers to open spring American Studies series

Arkansas Senator Dale Bumpers will open the spring American Studies Lecture series on Jan. 29, at 7:45 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Sworn into the United States Senate in January of 1975, he is a member of three committees — Energy and Natural Resources, Appropriations and Small

Business. Before entering the Senate, he served two terms as governor of Arkansas.

He attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and Northwestern Law School in Evanston, Ill., and served in the United States Marine Corps, Pacific Theatre, in World War II.

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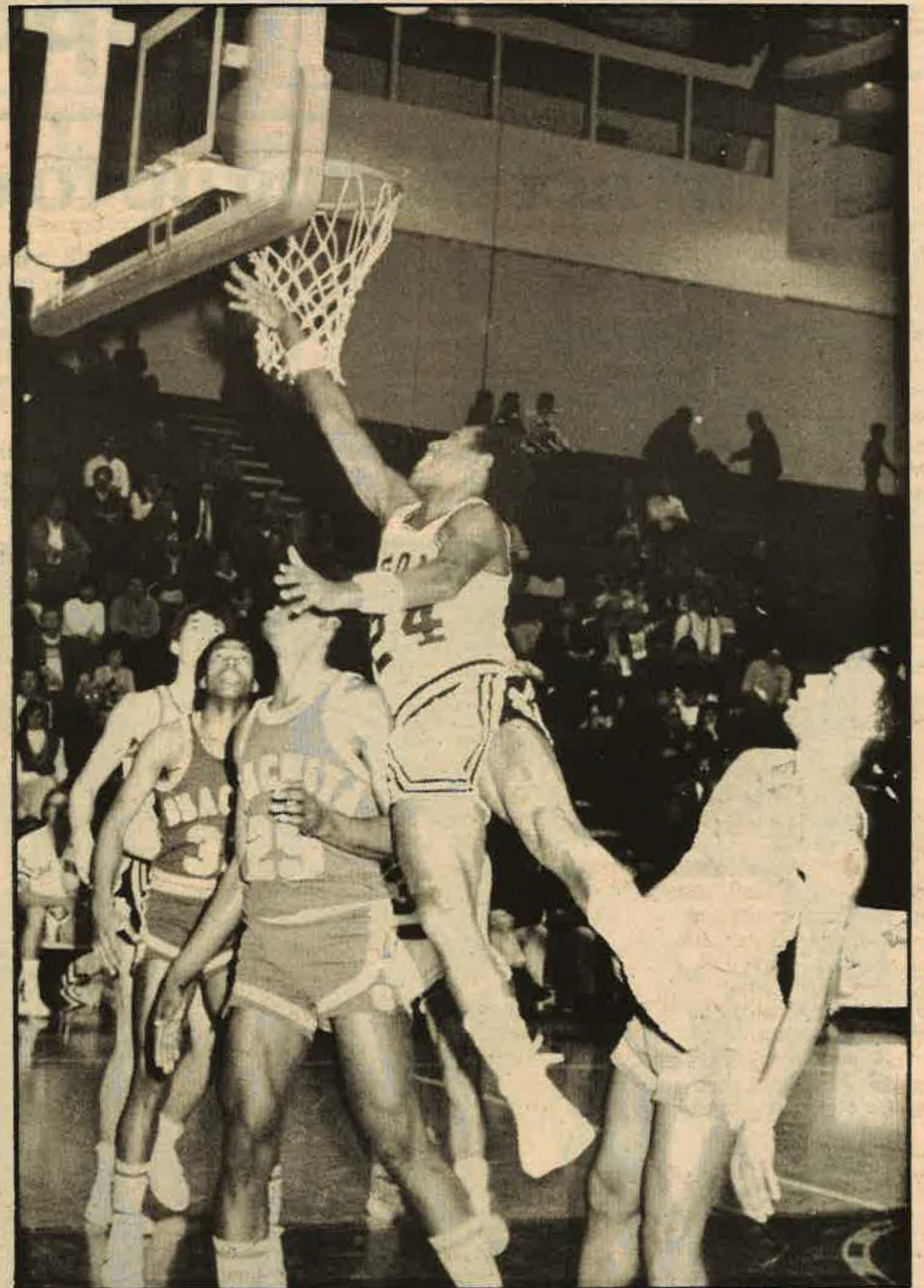
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Up, up and away!

by TAMI KERR

Senior Bison guard Dwight Weaver drives in for a lay up over stunned Tiger defenders in the New Gym. The Bison lost to OBU 58-60 Monday night on a shot made with four seconds left on the clock. See related story, page 10.



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sports

Bisons not playing up to capabilities, says Bucy

by Wendell Hudson
Bison sports editor

A change in the starting lineup saw a temporary solution and a win for the Bisons men's basketball team, but two losses kept them near the bottom of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference race.

"Our team is not playing up to their capabilities right now," Harding coach Jess Bucy said after the second week of

AIC play. "Our players are still trying hard, but it seems like right now they may be trying too hard."

The first game last week saw the Bisons fall to the Arkansas College Scots 74-61. The Scots kept the Bisons from their first ever district championship and a trip to the national tournament last year.

"The guard play on both ends really hurt us," Bucy said. "Our backcourt players were responsible for 14 of our 24 turnovers

and we let their starting guards combine for 36 points."

"As soon as we find a team that can do the jobs on both ends of the court, we will be hard to stop."

Bison coach Jess Bucy

Senior Dwight Weaver, sophomore Shannon Hughes, and freshmen Tim Smallwood and Mike Hall all saw duty at the Bison guard spots while Arkansas College guard John Harris had a game high 24 points and backcourt mate Kevin Johnson added 12.

"Harris did a really good job," Bucy noted. "We simply could not contain him that night."

"Arkansas College kept changing

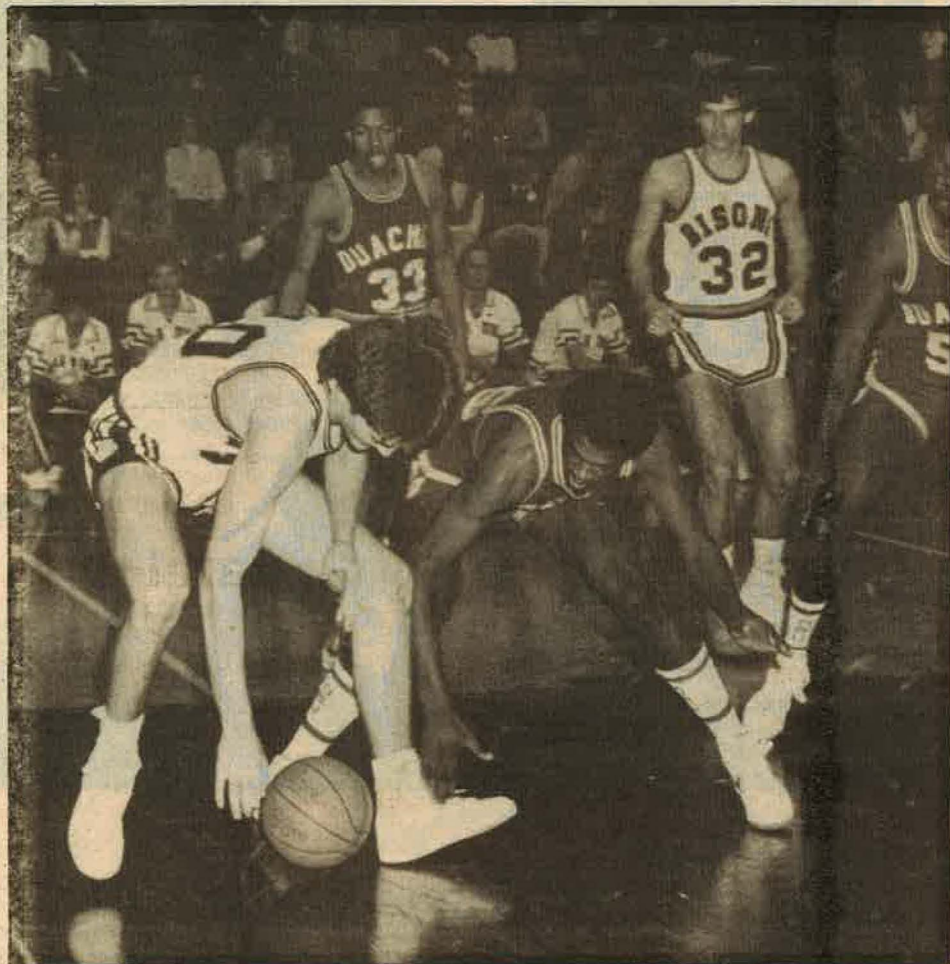
defenses and we did not recognize that," Bucy added. "We also once again turned the ball over too much. When you give the ball up that much, you really can't expect to win."

The Bisons bounced back to beat Hendrix 78-66 in Conway for their first AIC win. The game also brought some changes to the Harding strategy.

"We felt like we needed to start our best defensive team and put some more quickness on the floor," Bucy said. Those changes put senior Troy Sanstra and Smallwood into the starting lineup and a shift from a man-to-man defense into a 2-3 zone.

"It was probably the first game that I have coached where we played in a zone the whole game," the 16-year coach said. "We played well and followed our game plan the entire way. The only problem with a zone is controlling the boards, and it really showed." In the game, Hendrix was

(See BISONs, page 12)



Scramble

by TAMI KERR

Freshman forward Brian Fowler tries to control the ball against a Tiger defender.

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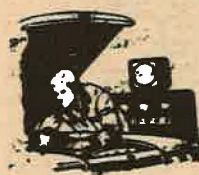
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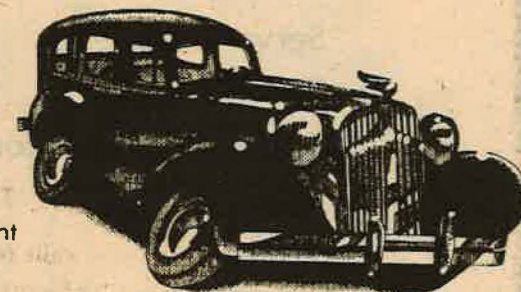
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Lloyd, Sharp elected to athletic committees

Two Harding coaches, Ted Lloyd and Cliff Sharp, have been elected to serve on national committees of the Athletic Congress (TAC). TAC is the national organization that oversees the amateur track and field competition in the United States.

Lloyd, associate professor of physical education and the cross country and men's track coach, was elected to membership on the International Competition and the Men's Track and Field Committees.

Sharp, associate professor of physical science and the women's track coach, was elected to the TAC Officials Committee and then appointed to represent TAC on the Executive Committee of the National Sports Festival. He will be the official's representative on the Executive Committee.

In addition, Sharp serves as a member of the TAC Master's Long Distance Running, Rules and the Handicapped Committees.

Both coaches will serve in active roles at the upcoming National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 22-23 in Kansas City, Mo. Lloyd will serve on the NIAA Games Committee to direct the competition and Sharp will serve as the NIAA running referee for the meet.

All-Comers Indoor Track Meet Tomorrow — New Gym



Fan-atics

Bison supporters (clockwise from right) sophomore Brett Kirkman, junior Jeff Teague, sophomore Brad Barber, senior Vince Breedlove, freshman Joe Self and sophomore Larry Christ (center) cheer on the basketball team.

by TAMI KERR

Lady Bisons keep positive attitude

by Wendell Hudson
Bison sports editor

Though suffering a 91-75 loss to the Ouachita Baptist Tigerettes last Friday night, head coach Phil Watkins still sees strong points in his Lady Bison basketball team.

"We're playing a lot better than we did earlier in the year," Watkins said. "I was really impressed with the way we came back in the second half."

The Lady Bisons found themselves down by 34 points midway through the second half before rallying to cut the OBU lead to eight points with just under three minutes to play. Freshman forward Julia Hodges, who scored 13 points in the game, led the rally.

"I was really pleased with the way our bench came in and did the job, especially after Kim (Wilkins) and Lynette (Gardner) fouled out," Watkins said. "Julia stepped in and really got the job done when we needed it. It made me feel good

knowing they felt threatened enough to have to put their starting lineup back in. I only wish I could have done that. Overall, I think everyone played well."

Despite a 3-12 record and though the team is still searching for their first win in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, Watkins still remains optimistic.

"We knew going into this year that this would be a learning year," Watkins said. "Each game we are seeing improvement and the women are still keeping a positive attitude. Most teams would have given up in the second half, but we stayed right in the game and took it to the wire. I'm really pleased with what we have accomplished this year."

The Lady Bisons travel to Clarksville tonight to face the College of the Ozarks Lady Mountaineers before opening a three game homestand Tuesday night against the UCA Sugarbears, the fifth ranked team in the nation. Game time is 7 p.m.

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More than trivial mind needed for College Bowl

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison news editor

"During this earliest phase of human development, sometimes called the Old Stone Age, man is believed to have evolved from an ape-like creature to the pre-historic man. For 10 points, what is the archaeological name for the period?" asks quizmaster Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the English department and a sponsor of the varsity College Bowl team.

After a pause of about seven seconds, Organ reminds the seemingly puzzled students, "This is a toss-up. Would you like to buzz?"

Finally, one buzzes in with what supposedly is the long sought after answer. "I forgot the question," was all he could say.

So goes a practice session of Harding's intercollegiate College Bowl team, which is preparing to match wits next month at Rice University in Houston against teams from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Beginning the first week of the spring semester, nine students practice for 90 minutes each Thursday night in American Studies 307. Of the eight chosen for the All-

Star team, four come from the winning team in the intramural competition, while five others are chosen on the basis of point totals accumulated during the competition.

Because of graduation, only two members of the champion Krunch team are on the squad, the two being sophomore Barry Phillips and senior Glenn Studebaker. The other members of the team are: captain Greg York, a student at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis; senior Mike Brumley; graduate student Gil Foster; senior David Smith; sophomore Ron Williams; and Dan Shill, who's only the second freshman ever to make the University team.

The atmosphere of a practice session is very unlike that of a regular game. Eight students sit around a long conference table, ready to answer questions with the push of a buzzer. However, there are no real teams of any sort.

Such a situation produces a rather relaxed mood. One often sees a participant mindlessly twirling a buzzer around his fingers. The students may take several seconds brainstorming for an answer.

Gerbholz named as All-American

Senior linebacker Gordon Gerbholz of the Bison football team has been named to the 1984 Academic All-America team selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The announcement was made by Charles Morris, associate executive director of the NAIA in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.

Gerbholz, a 6-0, 205 lb. athlete from Omaha, Neb., has recorded a 3.38 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) while pursuing a major in computer information systems. Also excelling on the football field, he was one of the 1984 tri-captains and was named to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 honorable mention teams.

To be nominated for the All-America Academic team, an athlete must be a starter, must have accumulated a grade point average of 3.00 for all of his collegiate academic work and be recommended by his institution.

"This is a tremendous honor for Gordon," Bison head coach John Prock said. "He's worked awfully hard and it's great to see his effort and determination be recognized."

Gerbholz led the Bison linebacking crew this year with 91 tackles (33 assists), two quarterback sacks and stopped five runners for lost yardage.

A 1980 graduate of Ralston High School in Omaha, Gerbholz had to overcome a couple of injury-plagued seasons to excel for the Bisons. After an outstanding freshman year when he earned a late season starting berth, his sophomore and junior years saw him sidelined with injuries.

Coming back to top shape last fall, he paced the Bisons to a 5-3-1 season record and a first division finish in the AIC.

Gerbholz is the third Harding footballer to receive NAIA All-America recognition. Previous honorees were center Jeff Earnhart (1978) and quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff (1982).

Most participants say, however, being adept at College Bowl requires a combination of knowledge, an ability to keep a cool head and most importantly, mental quickness. "That is the major thing," sponsor and professor of history Fred Jewell said, "the speed at which experienced players can anticipate what the question is going to be."

The team members say most of the knowledge needed to compete comes from general education courses and everyday

reading. Two team members, however, play Trivial Pursuit on a regular basis.

Only after the starting lineup is chosen will the team begin actually studying and drilling for the regional meet.

University teams have usually done quite well in past years in the regional competition. In 1982, the team finished third, ahead of such schools as Rice and the University of Texas. Last year, the team finished seventh out of 13 entries.

Bisons

(continued from page 10)

credited with 28 offensive rebounds.

But the taste of victory didn't last long as College of the Ozarks downed the Bisons 64-52 in Clarksville. The Bisons shot under 50 percent (42.6) for the first time this season and committed 24 turnovers.

"It was just a bad ball game for us," Bucy said. "Their defense was partially responsible for the turnovers. They really forced us out of our offense and they deserve credit for that. It was the worst offensive game for us this year."

One thing that has Bucy worried right now is his team's sudden inability to hit free throws. "This is the first time in

many, many years that we have fallen under 70 percent as a team," Bucy said. "We aren't doing anything different in practice than what we normally do. Right now I think it is a matter of concentration."

"We are still looking for the right blend," he said, summing up the first two weeks in the AIC. "As soon as we find a team that can do the jobs on both ends of the court, we will be hard to stop."

The Bisons will host Southern Arkansas Monday night before traveling to Conway to face the UCA Bears on Thursday. Game time at the New Gym is 7 p.m.

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