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## The Bison, November 22, 1985

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY





# The Bison

Friday, November 22, 1985  
Harding University  
Searcy, Ark. 72143  
Volume 61, Number 9

## Harding student elected Republican chairman

Harding junior Kevin Henson was elected to his second term as state chairman of the Arkansas College Republicans (CRs) at the state convention held this past weekend in Little Rock. And with the victory, Harding students have begun to plan a variety of activities for both the campus and state organizations, including a petition drive for the "Star Wars" defense plan.

A delegation of about 15 Harding students attended the convention held last Friday and Saturday at the Little Rock Excelsior Hotel. A total of about 65 students attended from the state's campus chapters.

Other state officers elected at the convention were Jody Allen, vice chairman, from Southern Arkansas University; Alan Perry, secretary, Ouachita Baptist University; and Richard Bearden, treasurer, Hendrix College. Harding sophomore Michelle Kieffer was reappointed by Henson to her second term as state executive director. All four state officers won by acclamation.

As state chairman, Henson said that one of his major goals will be "to work to show the people of Arkansas the difference between Republican representation and Democrat representation and what that difference means for good government."

He also noted that he plans to work closely with the state GOP candidates. And President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, he said, is high on his list of priorities.

This week the College Republicans began a petition drive in support of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (the "Star Wars" defense plan). Henson said he hoped to get 10,000 signatures on the petitions statewide to present to Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, the state's two U.S. senators, both Democrats.

Henson said he suspects both Pryor and Bumpers will vote against the president's defense strategy. He added, "We want to show Arkansas people that their senators are not representing them properly," explaining that he thinks the majority of Arkansans would support the defense

plan.

Another statewide activity planned is a program through which the Arkansas CRs will adopt a city in Angola, raising money to buy blankets, boots and guns. "The fighting in Angola is the same type of fighting we did for our freedom," said Henson, "only it's more intense — it's direct anti-Communist fighting."

Although the campus chapter will be involved in some general political campaign work in this off-election year, the club will be involved in other activities as well, according to junior Steve Cash, the campus CR chairman. Cash said that some of the goals for the CRs this school year include raising the club membership, emphasizing service to the community (such as by working with retirees) and improving the club image.

The CRs also will work with the anti-abortion Right to Life organization and

plan to make a repeat visit to the state capital. Henson noted that the local chapter hopes to present a special showing of the movie "Red Dawn" on campus next semester.

The local club has also been working to bring in a variety of guest speakers to the campus throughout the school year.

The Arkansas College Republicans were named the number one state federation in the nation at the 46th annual College Republican National Convention in Atlanta this summer. Four Harding students, Cash, Henson, sophomore Dan Deveny and graduate Mike Johnson, attended the convention.

Officers of the Harding CRs this year are Cash, chairman; junior Joel Reed, vice chairman; sophomore Randy Barnes, secretary; sophomore Doug Nossamon, treasurer; and sophomore Malia Outlaw, executive director.

## Campus campaign raises \$700 for Mexico earthquake relief fund

A student-organized Mexico City earthquake relief fund drive received about \$700 in contributions to be used to aid residents of Mexico City, which was recently devastated by earthquakes.

The campus Ministry Team and JOY, a campus women's service organization, sponsored the fund drive. The two groups compiled a list of names and sent out invitations to students who they thought would be interested in helping with the effort. Those students then carried milk jugs around with them throughout the week to collect donations. A table with a donation jug was also manned in the Student Center during the week.

The drive was similar to the Ethiopian Aid Transfer (EAT) fund drive which raised funds for famine-stricken Ethiopia

last spring. The EAT fund drive received over \$2,000 in donations.

"I guess the Ethiopia drive was a more emotional issue," said Robin Wenger, a member of JOY. "I'm basically pleased that we raised that much, though," she added. "It got many people involved and gave them a chance to be of service to others."

The money from the fund drive will be sent in one check to the Garden Oaks Church of Christ in Houston, said Jerry Savage, a member of the Campus Ministry Team. They will send the money to a 12-member board in Mexico City who will distribute the funds there as they see fit. The board is composed of 12 men from the eight congregations of the Church of Christ in Mexico City.

## Michael Iceberg to perform Dec. 6

Keyboard artist Michael Iceberg will perform Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the Student Association and the Student Activities Committee, is Iceberg's fifth performance at Harding.

Iceberg was the first artist to perform in the Benson Auditorium.

Iceberg performs in the Iceberg Machine, a 7-foot tall copper pyramid filled with a variety of electronic musical components. The complex one-of-a-kind instrument is capable of producing the sounds of a full orchestra, as well as human voices and several other sound effects.

The live synthesizer performance also includes a light show on a panel of lights above the machine, a light show that is

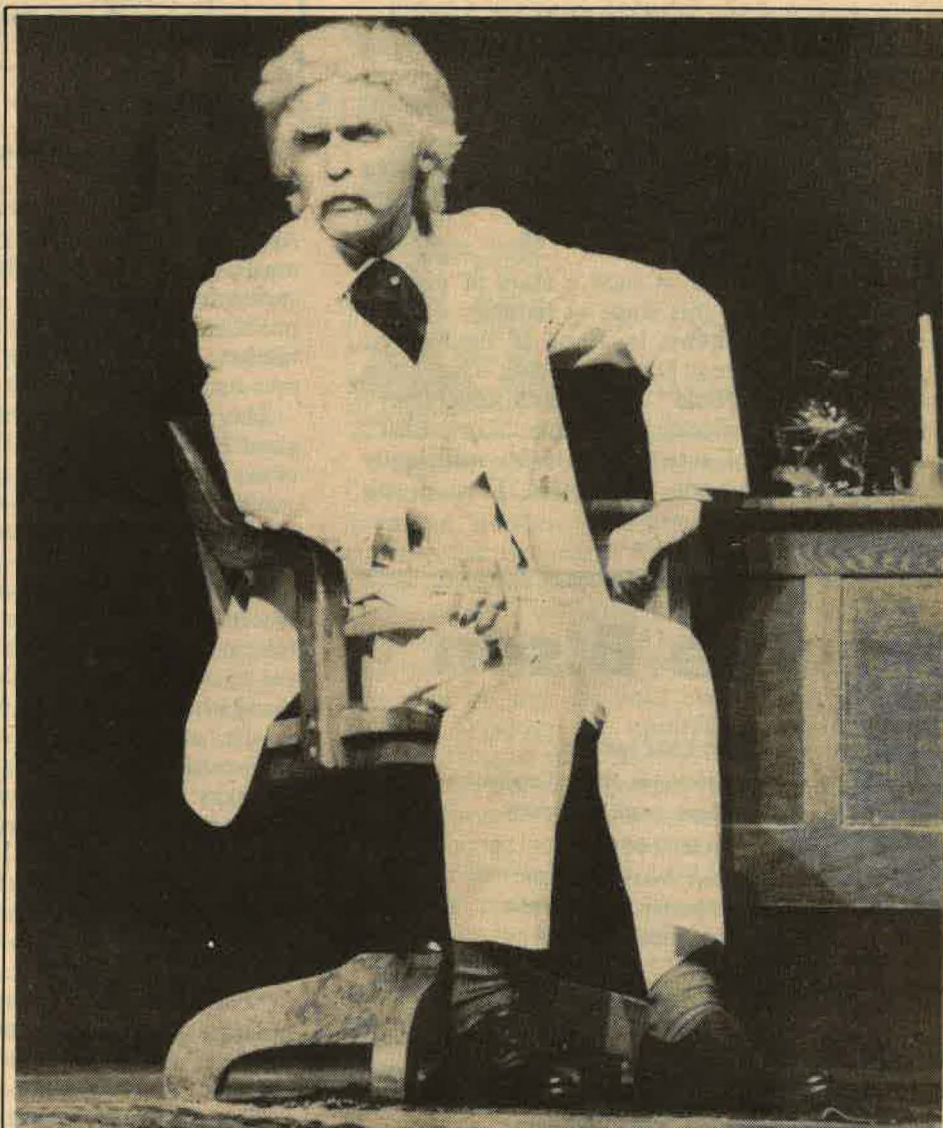
wired into the keyboard and coordinated with the music.

Iceberg plays a variety of music, ranging from Bach to Led Zeppelin, John Phillips Souza to the Moody Blues. He will play some Christmas music for the Harding concert.

Iceberg has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and is a featured act at Disney World's Tomorrowland and the EPCOT Center in Orlando, Fla.

The concert Dec. 6 will be followed by the S.A. Movie Committee's presentation of the Christmas classic, "Miracle on 34th Street."

The concert will be general admission with tickets available at the door. Admission to the concert will be \$2.00.



## Tall tale teller

by Todd Glover

Michael Mauldin strikes a pose as Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) on stage of the Administration Auditorium. Mauldin presented a program of the American humorist's works and sayings last Thursday.



# opinion

## How to be a zucchini

I am a zucchini.

Well, not really. But when I come back from the Thanksgiving break, I hope to be able to write an essay entitled, "What I Did During Thanksgiving Break" (subtitled, "My Life as a Zucchini").

What will we do during Thanksgiving break?

Some students will spend time with their families. I, too, plan to spend time with my family — converse with the parental units, pester a younger cousin or two, teach my little brother how to cook, since he now lives off campus at the University of Arkansas and has decided that Hamburger Helper can get old. And, of course, the Madden clan (all 457 of them) will have their annual holiday bash at some unlucky relative's house. (Okay, okay, I exaggerated the number — only 452.) However, there's something else I really want to do.

Some students will do Christmas shopping. That, too, could be fun. Especially if I go with Mom and drop a few not-so-subtle hints about what I would like for Christmas. Could be profitable, too, if I go with my brother so we can split the costs on everyone. But that's not what I really want to do either.

Some will try to catch up on class work. (At this point in the semester it's never a question of getting ahead on class work, just catching up.) Not a fun idea, but perhaps a worthwhile one. I could read some books for my independent study. Or finish up my outside reading for Bible class. Or work on my paper. Or maybe even read something just for the fun of it. But that's not what I want to do either.

So what do I want to do during Thanksgiving break?

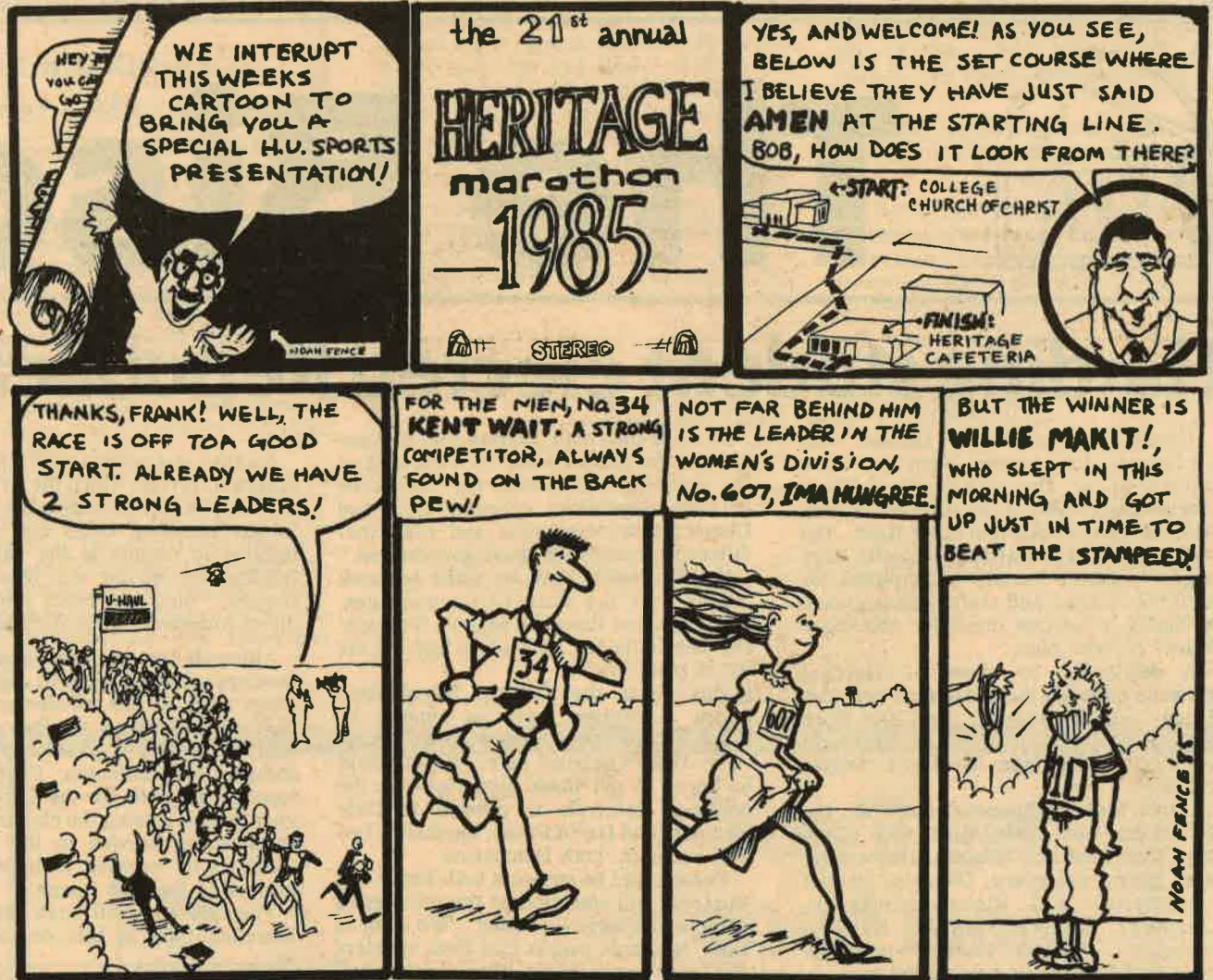
My goal for break is to vegetate. As the dictionary would say, I want "to lead a passive existence without exertion of body or mind." I plan to relax, to lie on the couch, warm and peaceful, watching my toenails grow.

It requires little if any preparation. It requires no special mental or physical abilities. All you have to do is sit there and do nothing.

Like a zucchini.

If school has put you in such a state of nervous tension that you find this stage of lethargy hard to attain, simply plop down in front of the nearest television set and stare at it, zombie-like. After a few hours of the "Solid Gold" dancers, "I Love Lucy" reruns, endless car chases and inane "Love Boat" dialogue, any mental activity should be sufficiently stifled. You should begin to vegetate. Even if you don't want to.

But I want to.



## REM successfully hits college circuit

Fables of the Reconstruction — R.E.M. (I.R.S. Records)

For the past four years, since their formation in April of 1980, R.E.M. has been making underground music history. By all rights R.E.M. shouldn't be as successful as they are. The band doesn't really produce hit songs for the popular mainstream music market, but instead seem to have hit a vein in that ever-turbulent arena, the college music circuit.

The Athens, Ga. based band (home of another great New Wave act: the B-52's) appeals to the minds of everyone from college professors of English to the confused university student due to one reason alone: an uncompromising commitment to produce the best music they possibly can.

In 1984, *Rolling Stone* magazine praised their record "Murmur" as the critics choice for album of the year. This pushed the band into the spotlight for the first time and brought them to the attention of many who until this time hadn't been exposed to their mystic, metaphorical type of music.

Instead of emphasizing their music for themselves as many of their college circuit peers do, R.E.M. tends to mold their lyrics to fit the style of the music at hand. In fact, many of vocalist Michael Stipes words are slurred and moaned at times in order to fit the tempo of their music, much to the dismay of the people who try to hang Dylan-type labels on the band.

"Fables of the Reconstruction" is R.E.M.'s third album and deals much with (as the title implies) the attitudes and dispositions of being raised in the 20th century.

This concept is best exemplified in the songs "Old Man Kensey" and "Wendell Gee." The protagonists of these songs are seen all throughout the South: confused older men who are having difficulty dealing with the changes that society has presented them with.

The degree of diversity of this album is greater on "Fables" than any of the band's earlier albums. One



## Offbeat

Jeff Douglas

minute they are dealing with a train song on "Driver 8" and another they are dealing with "Life and How to Live It" to another extreme of their current hit "Can't Get There From Here."

The Southern heritage of this band is strong throughout this album which is a real paradox for a "New Wave" band to be engaged in this day and age. It can't be denied that "Fables of the Reconstruction" gives the listener a real insight to the life of people living in the South in the '80's. And whether one likes it or not, it is a fairly accurate assessment.

Hopefully this band will continue along these same lines of uncompromising music making, and maybe one day a broader mainstream market will come into contact with their style.

### WANTED: EDITOR

The *Bison* is now accepting applications for the position of editor-in-chief for the 1986 spring semester. The position offers a scholarship. A letter of application and a personal data sheet should be sent to Mrs. Betty Ulrey, Box 771, Campus Mail. The deadline for applying is Friday, Dec. 6.



## The Bison

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *Bison*, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.



# commentary

## Slam dancing teddy bear, fat slob prompt letters

**Dear Missed Manners,**

In preparation for women's open house, my roommate and I agreed to divide our duties. I would clean and she would prepare the goodies. Well, the room was beautiful and the sweet, warm aroma of home baking filled the hall. But no young men came by.

That was three days ago. My roommate is now sitting, wrapped in the shower curtain, in the closet. She is shouting "Extra moist doesn't get it, huh?" She has hurled wet toilet paper at her Tom Selleck poster and has accused me of slam dancing with her teddy bear. I have grown weary of this. What is the appropriate way to tell her to get over it?

**Gentile Reader,**

Your roommate is apparently suffering from acute rejection infection. This is common among collegiate women who have absolutely no chance whatsoever. Missed Manners suggests that you take your roommate gently out of the closet, carefully unwrap the shower curtain, place her teddy in her arms, and beat her about the head and neck region. This usually proves an effective restoration technique.

**Dear Missed Manners,**

How far ahead of a young lady must a young man be before he is no longer required to hold a door open for her?

**Gentile Reader,**

Missed Manners is shocked at your attitude! An exhibition of gentlemanly care is **not** to be treated as an obligation, but as an honor. If you only knew the great impact which such an act has upon a woman,



**Given to  
Extremes**  
**Todd Thompson**

you would dash about ripping open every available portal and thrusting the closest young woman through it. But such an action would be considered extreme. Therefore, Missed Manners suggests that, to redeem yourself, you travel to a foreign land where women are not allowed to bathe. This will insure that you open a door every time a woman comes near.

**Dear Missed Manners,**

I am in a quandry. I sit on the end of the row in chapel and every day the same grotesquely overweight young man thunders down the aisle, late, and proceeds to scramble, jiggle and flop his way over my nubile young body to his seat. How may I tell him, with kindness and a loving spirit, that this thoroughly ticks me off?

**Gentile Reader,**

It is impossible. The proper action in this case is to secure a Samuri sword and, the next time this fetid glob of refuse attempts to worm his way over you, rise up with a valiant yell and lay the cold steel onto the

patch of bare skin that appears between the shirt bottom and the top of the pants on every fat person in the world. This will cure the problem.

**Dear Missed Manners,**

I think my box partner steals my College Church bulletin. What can I do?

**Gentile Reader,**

Locate the campus mail secondary storage bin. It's green and round. Look inside. My, a veritable plethora of reading material, am I correct?

**Dear Missed Manners,**

I recently visited the Campus Health Center to receive professional medical advice and treatment for my cold. Upon arrival, I signed in and was ushered to a back room, there to await the nurse. She came in and performed a complete frontal lobotomy on me. How may I tactfully request that she never do that again? Also, I would like my emotions back. Should I ask her for them or go to her supervisor?

**Gentile Reader,**

Please bear with Missed Manners as this has caught her quite by surprise. You say you had a complete frontal lobotomy performed? Missed Manners is terribly upset! You must act quickly, as time is of the essence. Go now and enroll in a Western Civilization course taught by any instructor. This will anesthetize the rest of your brain and you will feel absolutely nothing at all. As for the emotions, attend any spring banquet and hover around a senior as she listens to "A Friend's a Friend Forever." You will be able to stock your emotional shelves to last a lifetime.

## Contemporary Christian music offers an alternative to rock

It was a long drive from the rural community of Carroll, Ohio to the immense campus of Ohio State University. Yet four days out of every week I made the journey for the purpose of furthering my education. Having to sit for an hour one way was bad enough but those morning rush hours around Columbus com-

plicated matters even more. What a way to start a day! I think without my radio I would have gone crazy.

"This is WXGT, 92X, with more music and less talk," I can still hear the announcer say. 92X was one of the hottest rock stations in Columbus. I would crank it up and boogie down all the way to school.

It troubled me sometimes as I was walking around campus. It seemed the songs that were the worst were always the ones that went through my head time and time again. I didn't want them there but when I heard phrases like "Sexual Healing" and "I'm in love with the other woman" put to music, they just stuck there.

One day during that monotonous journey a song came on that I didn't like so this time I decided to turn the tuner and see what other stations I could find. The tuner hit 88 on the AM dial and a voice came booming through. "This is WRFD, central Ohio's farm radio." I chuckled at the connotations given by the call letters. "What kind of music is farm music?" I thought. "Here's the latest from Amy Grant," the announcer said. "Okay, I'll give it a shot," I thought. They played Amy Grant's "Sing Your Praise to the Lord." I remember the tingle that went down my back and the excitement I felt while listening to a cool song that uplifted the name of my Lord. Then I turned the radio back to my station and jammed the rest of the way.

In the days and weeks to come I found myself going back and forth between the two stations more and more frequently. The contrast amazed me. On one hand there were songs that praised human relationships at best and immorality at worst. Then on the other hand there were musicians who really wanted to serve God, just like me. Their songs uplifted the name of the Lord and their relationships were centered around God. It caused me to think like I had never thought before. I remembered some of the sermons I had heard about "how music affects you." Then, I blew them off; now I began to seriously wonder.



**Christians  
in the  
world**  
**Tim Tripp**

I decided to try an experiment. I would listen to Christian music alone for one week and see what happened. Besides, the charts wouldn't change that much in just one week. Well, let me tell you — my charts changed drastically! I was thrilled by the quality and style of the music I heard that week. All of the songs glorified God and let me worship right along with them. I was inspired. No longer did those songs that went through my head before exist; they were replaced by songs that uplifted my spirits through some of the gloomiest days of the year.

With spiritual songs going through my mind, it was easier to focus my thoughts and attentions on spiritual matters. My prayer life got better and my Bible study increased. Needless to say, I fell in love with Christian music. I haven't listened to a secular station (by my own will) or bought a secular tape since.

I'm not saying that all secular songs are bad. In fact, most of them aren't. I am, however, saying that Christian music is better.

Music is a topic seriously ignored by Harding. It seems that some of the folks who make decisions around here won't take a stand verbally. Perhaps their stand is taken by the music that's piped into our student center while they refuse to have Christian music played there. I don't know. I do know, however, that we all need to take the stand that Jesus would take here and every one needs to decide for themselves what that would be. In all we do in word or deed, let's do it in the name of the Lord.

## Campusology

**Today**

Lady Bisons Basketball vs. UALR, 7 p.m., New Gym.

S.A. Movies, "Wizard of Oz," 6:30 p.m., "Return to Oz," 8:30 p.m., "Wizard of Oz," 10:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

**Tomorrow**

Bisons Football vs. UCA, 2 p.m., at Conway.

Searcy Steel vs. OBU, 3 p.m., at Arkadelphia.

Bisons Basketball vs. Christian Brothers College, 7 p.m., New Gym.

Sadie Hawkins' Week S.A. Movie, "High Road to China," 10 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

**Monday**

Lady Bisons Basketball vs. Freed-Hardeman, New Gym.

**Thursday**

Thanksgiving Break begins.

**Tuesday, Dec. 3**

Levi's 501 Blues Crew Fashion Show, 8:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

**Wednesday, Dec. 4**

"A Christmas Carol," lyceum, 8:15 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

**Thursday, Dec. 5**

Bisons Basketball vs. School of the Ozarks, 7 p.m., New Gym.

Lily Pool Devo, 9:15 p.m., Recording Studio.



# Who's Who honors students

Forty-five students from Harding University have been selected as national outstanding leaders to appear in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those students chosen were Lori Bailey, Mark Brown, Kellee Citty, Cheryl Corbin, Rebecha Evans, Scott Finley, Alana Isom, Terri Jewell, Bruce Picker, Lauri Picker, Lori Pryor, Bret Shirley, Donna Warren and Laura White of Searcy, Ark.; Al Bates of Nashville, Tenn.; Dawn Blaine of Camp Hill, Pa.; Sharon Burgess of Silver Spring, Md.; Gano Butcher of Yamhill, Ore.;

Glenda Collier, Tania Houk and Karen McLarty, of Memphis Tenn.; Kenneth Collins of Harrison, Ark.; Charles Combs of Carthage, Mo.; Fran Coon of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.; Jason Dean of Rockledge, Fla.; Wes Henderson of Mountain Home, Ark.; Angela Kays of Benton, Ark.; Alice Mankin of Madison, Tenn.; Dawn Mason of Tabernacle, N.J.;

Paul Maturi of Little Rock, Ark.; Merrill Maxwell of Marietta, Ga.; James Mc-

Creary of Brentwood, Tenn.; Chad Necessary of Springfield, Ohio; Ellen Porter of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bryan Pruitt of Nichols, Iowa; Cheryl Rainey of Asheville, N.C.; Karen Roseberry of Ft. Worth, Texas; Gayla Saegert of Rogers, Ark.; Jill Savage of Cincinnati, Ohio; Carla Thompson of Mexico, N.Y.; Kevin Thompson of San Diego, Calif.;

Todd Thompson of Hammonton, N.J.; Ed van der Kaaij of Badhoevedorp, Netherlands; Jay Walls of Millersport, Ohio; and Gary Zito of Chino Valley, Ariz.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

## Blood draw falls short of 700 target

Donations at the recent Red Cross blood draw fell just short of the set goal of 700 pints. The Harding community donated 661 units in the drive which was held on the stage of the Administration Auditorium Nov. 4-7.

"The last few years haven't been very big," said Eddie Campbell, Associate Dean of Students and coordinator of campus blood draws, "but we've had good, consistent blood drawings. I'm proud of the students and the job they've done."

Participation winners for the men's social clubs are: Chi Sigs, 92 percent (79 units); Alpha Kappa Phi, 67 percent (6 units) and Sig Tau, 63 percent (26 units). TNT placed second in actual units donated with 38 pints.

Women's club winners are: Tofebt, 67 percent (6 units); Oege, 60 percent (35 units) and Chi Lambda, 59 percent (10 units). Shantih donated 34 pints and Regina gave 32.

Mazzio's Pizza will provide a party for the winning clubs after the April blood draw.

Each fall the A Capella chorus challenges the Chorale to give more blood. This year the Chorale won with 103 percent participation (seven nonmembers and 67 members). A Capella, with 64 percent participation, will provide a dinner as the prize for Chorale.

The daily results of the blood draw are: Nov. 4, 154 units; Nov. 5, 198 units; Nov. 6, 155 units and Nov. 7, 154 units.

## Art department hosts art sale to raise funds

The University art department will hold its first Christmas Art Sale Dec. 9-13.

The sale, which will be in the Stephens Art Gallery, is open to all students or faculty staff members and spouses who wish to display and sell their particular craft items. The gallery will simply serve as an outlet for those interested in selling their crafts.

The sale is expected to feature hand-made stationery, ceramic pots, ornaments, felt Christmas balls, woven crafts and much more original work.

Faye Doran, professor of art and sponsor of Pi Kappa, the honorary art fraternity sponsoring the sale, said it is basically a sale to raise money for the department to buy equipment. There will be a 25 percent commission on all craft items sold.

## LADY BISON BASKETBALL!

**Lady Bisons vs. UALR**  
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## Wildlife, environmental awareness promoted by newest, smallest club

Official recognition was granted this week to Harding's newest and smallest special interest club, the Smokey Club. Comprised of only three members, the Smokey Club makes its debut as the University's first and only club centered on wildlife preservation.

The Smokey Club was founded by freshmen Mark Arensmeier, Darin Combs, and Bill Everett with wildlife preservation and public awareness in mind. The club had been meeting regularly for over a month unofficially before applying for club status. Through official recognition, the organization hopes to expose some of the

many dangers burdening the environment and alleviate potential risks that threaten our natural resources.

The organization sets itself apart from the rank and file of Harding's many other clubs in that it currently maintains an active membership of only three and plans to induct no more than one new member during its tentative membership drive.

"By keeping our membership at a low, we feel we can reach our many objectives more efficiently," said Everett, co-founder of the Smokey Club. "By having a strong nucleus we eliminate the problems that many of our larger counterparts are currently facing — disunity."

Under the direction of sponsor Dr. Ted Altman, vice president for student affairs, the club has a variety of expositions and demonstrations on its itinerary for the upcoming academic year. The club is currently selecting speakers for a safe camping seminar to be held later in the spring.

The club mascot is Smokey the Bear and much emphasis is placed on fire prevention. "There are a lot of people who go camping in this area. There have been a number of small fires break out over the years, as well," said Combs. "We are trying to do our part to keep the forests free from abuse and neglect, healthy habitats for future generations of wildlife."

The Smokey Club is currently accepting applications for membership. The Smokey Club welcomes the inquiry of any interested persons. Applications are available in the mail room.



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by Todd Glover

## Nerdy Greenback, ... American

Dr. Don Diffine entertains the chapel audience with the history of the pencil.

## Spring Sing host wins competition

Harding senior music major Mark Brown won the junior university men's division in a regional audition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Nov. 8. Thirty-five singers competed in the class. The auditions had approximately 500 entrants from colleges and universities in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Five other Harding students reached the semi-finals of the meeting, including sophomores Lisa Blake of Overland Park, Kan.; Brad Carter of Cloverdale, Ind.; Alicia Music of Grapevine, Texas; Maria Reynolds of Dayton, Ohio and senior Laura White of Searcy.

A baritone who has been selected as a host for Spring Sing '86, Brown is the son of

Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Brown of Searcy. He is a student of Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., and was accompanied in the auditions by Mike Boustead, a senior piano major from Searcy. Brown sang the prologue from Pagliacci by Leon Cavallo in the competition.

"We are extremely proud of Mark for representing Harding University so well in this competition," Dr. Davis said of his accomplishment. "This is the first time a Harding student has taken the top place in a regional meeting."

## 'A Christmas Carol' to be shown as end of fall lyceum series

Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the Benson Auditorium. The production, presented by the National Touring Company, is the last in the University's lyceum series for the fall semester.

The presentation, set in 1886, includes music, dance, colorful costumes and an elaborate set. The special effects include falling snowflakes, Ebenezer Scrooge's bed whipping around the stage and the 15-foot tall Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-Come.

This memorable yuletide fable, recreated with an ensemble of talented actors, singers and musicians, is being presented at Harding through Bill Fegan Attractions of Dallas.

Tickets for the lyceum program are available at the music department office or may be purchased at the door. Tickets will be \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students with Harding I.D., and children under five will be admitted free.

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# sports

## Bisons lose 4th straight game to Ouachita Baptist

by Wendell Hudson  
Bison sports editor

When it rains it pours. That may be the feeling of head coach John Prock and the rest of the Harding Bisons football team after they dropped their fourth straight game to the Ouachita Baptist Tigers 21-14 at Alumni Field.

"Our kids are really putting forth an effort and things are just not falling for us," Prock said following the game last Saturday. "It seems like every time that we have something good happen, something will go wrong and break our momentum. We have not really put it all together lately."

Ouachita got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Steve Snider hit Dwayne Graves with an 11-yard pass in the end zone. Richard Holland's extra point made the score 7-0.

The Bisons came back in the second quarter when Mannie Lowery hit David Escue over the middle for a 31-yard pass play to draw the game to within one point at 7-6. The extra point snap went high and the impromptu two-point conversion failed.

### AIC STANDINGS

|               | CONF. | OVERALL |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| Henderson St. | 5-1   | 7-2     |
| Ouachita      | 5-1   | 7-2     |
| UCA           | 5-1   | 7-2     |
| UA-Monticello | 4-2   | 6-2     |
| SAU           | 3-3   | 5-4     |
| Bisons        | 2-4   | 5-4     |
| UA-Pine Bluff | 0-6   | 2-7     |
| Arkansas Tech | 0-6   | 0-9     |

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Arkansas Tech at UA-Pine Bluff  
Bisons at UCA  
Henderson St. at Ouachita  
UA-Monticello at SAU

"Our regular center in that situation (Scott Franklin) was injured earlier in the game," Prock said. "It also affected our snaps in punt formation."

Ouachita came back just before half-time with a nine play, 79-yard drive to increase their lead to 14-6.

The Tigers came back in the third quarter with another scoring drive capped off by Ronnie Reed with a one-yard run to increase the lead to 21-6.



Quarterback Mannie Lowery manages to pass over the outstretched hands of a Ouachita Baptist player. by David Reece

Harding came back midway through the final quarter when Lowery connected with Daron Cathey on a 78-yard touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage. The two-point conversion was successful as Lowery dived across the goal line to draw the score to the final tally of 21-14.

"Our kids have really handled this well," Prock said of his team. "It is tough for anyone to accept losing, but our men have handled it very well. They have not quit and have really hung in there and worked hard."

"It could be a combination of several things," Prock said. "One thing is the injuries. We have had a lot of players sit out or simply have not been able to practice because of their injuries and not working together can cause some problems."

"Another thing is the schedule. Three of

our last four games have been nationally ranked teams and they are all in the AIC," Prock said. "There is so much balance in the league; anyone can beat anyone else on any given night."

Even though the Bisons may not be contending for the AIC title, they will have a chance to voice input when they travel to Conway tomorrow afternoon to play the University of Central Arkansas Bears, last year's NAIA national co-champions.

"We are going to go down there and give them everything we have got," Prock said. "They will know they have been in a ballgame when it is over with."

The only thing that worries Prock is the injury report after the OBU game. "Mannie got a pretty deep cut early in the game which required some stitches and he is doubtful. Franklin injured his knee and he is also doubtful for Saturday. We will

(See FOOTBALL, page 8)

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# Basketball coach Bucy optimistic about season

by Wendell Hudson  
Bison sports editor

Hopes are running high as the 1985-86 Harding University men's basketball team prepares for their upcoming campaign, but head coach Jess Bucy is showing reserved optimism.

"We don't really know what kind of team we have right now," Bucy said. "With some of our new players, they have not had the chance to get the experience that we would like them to have, and some of them will be needed early."

Bucy, who is entering his 17th year as the Bisons' head coach, said that this year's squad will be playing a more up tempo game. "Last year, because of our personnel, we were forced to slow the game down," he said. "However, with the people we have this year, we are planning to go back to our running game. It is the type of game that both the players and fans enjoy."

Returning from last year's team that finished 13-17 overall and leading the charge will be Kenny Collins. Collins, the only senior on this year's squad, is coming off his best season last year, averaged 14.8 points and 6.9 rebounds per game while earning All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17 honors.

Collins, who began the year with 1,079 points, was also selected to the Academic All-American team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

"Kenny is a proven performer," Bucy said. "He should have another outstanding season, and we are looking for big things out of him."

Graduation cost the Bisons three starters, but a group of experienced lettermen should battle for starting positions.

The list of candidates includes 6-foot-9 sophomore Bryan Fowler from Cushing, Okla., 6-foot-4 junior Shannon Hughes from Tyler, Texas, and 5-foot-8 sophomore Tim Smallwood from Tulsa, Okla.

"Bryan is still developing as a player," Bucy said. "He suffered an injury at the end of last season and missed some games where we really needed him. We are going to need him to pick up some of the rebounding slack."

"Shannon is a very solid player," Bucy went on to say. "We will be playing him at both the guard and forward positions. He is a very steady player and has the experience that we will need on the court."

"Tim was one of our starters last year. We were forced to move him to the point guard position and he gained a lot of experience. That experience is going to help him this season."

Also expected to contribute early is junior college transfer Marvin Mathis and Little Rock freshman Keith Richardson.

"Marvin has been injured with a bad ankle so he is somewhat questionable early in the season," Bucy said. "He will make a very valuable contribution to the program and he is getting used to the system."

"We are very confident in putting Keith at the point guard spot," Bucy went on to say. "He is the point guard that we did not have last year. Keith is extremely quick and is one of the best passers that we have."

## Despite problems, Steel at 5-4

by Shawn Goodpasture  
Bison assistant editor

The Searcy Steel soccer team has faced some of the problems one might associate with a club team in a loosely organized league, such as lack of player depth and a change in coaches. Yet the Steel has managed a 5-4 record, good enough to be in the conference's first division.

Sophomore fullback Todd Thompson resigned as coach three weeks ago. The players elected midfielder Rufino Lin as his replacement. Lin, a sophomore from Corozal, Belize, was described by Thompson as being "willing to give more time than I." Lin is the team's leading scorer and has experience with the San Joaquin Charcoal, a first division amateur team in Belize.

Lin said the team's manpower problems can be attributed to financial self-support problems. "We (the players) have to pay to register the team; we have to pay for transportation, and we have to pay for food when we are on a long trip," he said. "Such costs have kept many students from playing."

Lin said the fact that only 11 players dressed out was the main reason for the Steel's 3-2 loss to the University of Arkansas club team in Fayetteville on Nov. 9. In that game, the score was tied 2-2 at halftime, with freshman forward Jerry Smith and Lin scoring the Steel's goals. But Arkansas scored late in the game to win. "We were tired already," Lin said, adding that their opponents could substitute freely while the Steel could not substitute at all.

But Lin also noted, "Fayetteville is a very good team." Going into last week's games, UA had an 8-0 record.

The Steel was able to overcome their manpower problems with exceptional defensive play in defeating Hendrix

had in years. He is a fierce competitor and has a great deal of enthusiasm."

Other players who are expected to contribute early are 6-foot-2 guard Barry Thames from St. Louis, 6-foot-6 forward Carl Collins from Valley Springs, Ark., 5-foot-11 guard Mike Hall of Cushing, Okla., 6-foot-4 forward Greg Stevenson of Effingham, Ill., and 6-3 guard Danny Womack of Batesville, Ark.

Following their two-game road trip earlier in the week, the Bisons will open their home season tomorrow night against Christian Brothers College. Game time at the New Gym is scheduled for 7 p.m.

College 2-0 in Conway on Saturday. In the first half, Hendrix was unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, often obstructed by the Steel's fullbacks, John Tweneboah, Santos Castro, Christmas Atem, Terry Hobbs and Samuel Nwaneri. The Steel, despite also having to deal with a tough defense, managed to score on a close-range goal by Lin 25 minutes into the first half.

The goalkeeping of freshman Felix Fernandez was the main reason the Steel was able to hold on to their lead in the second half. Fernandez made several saves of Hendrix shots, a key save occurring in the game's last minute. Twenty-six minutes into the half, he was roughed up while trying to control a ball bounced off the mid-portion of Steel fullback Samuel Nwaneri. While coming up for the ball, he was flipped by a Hendrix player. Nwaneri, meanwhile, was able to gain control of the ball. "I went for it (the ball) and didn't care about anything else," Fernandez said. "It was impossible to keep up with it."

Fernandez has much international playing experience. He has played three times for the Mexico City team in the Denver International Friendship Cup, one of the major worldwide youth tournaments. He also played for a team that toured Central and South America.

Lin said that in the game with Hendrix the Steel played its best game in its seven-year history. "Everyone played very well. Everyone was enthusiastic," he said.

Hendrix's record fell to 5-4 with the loss. The Steel concludes the fall campaign at 3 p.m. tomorrow against Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia. The team is attempting to schedule exhibition matches against Memphis State University, a NCAA Division I team, and OBU.

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# Alpha Tau, King's Men, AGO win club titles

With the last bump-set-spike combination, we bid a fond farewell to the volleyball season and welcome with open arms intramural basketball.

After two weeks of high-spirited, head to head competition, 16 flashcubes bathed the champions in a brief but glorious moment of triumph. The winners are as follows:

Big Club  
A Alpha Tau  
B TNT  
C Alpha Tau  
D Sub-T  
E TNT  
F Alpha Tau  
G Sub-T

## Middle Club

A King's Men  
B Kappa Tau  
C Kappa Tau  
D Chi Sigs  
E Chi Sigs  
F Kappa Tau

## Small Club

A AGO  
B Pikes  
C Lambdas

## Football

(continued from page 6)

just have to wait and see how some of our other nagging injuries are doing."

The game will mark the end of the career for seniors Matt Clouser, Scott Franklin, Bob Harvey, Wes Hunt, Drake Jackson, Franz Patterson, Fanasial "Dump" Quinn, James Smith and Z.C.O. Uhatafe.

"We always dedicate our last game to our seniors," Prock said. "I know these other guys will go out and give them an extra effort."

Game time is set at Estes Field in Conway for 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

## Club Sports

Jamie Knapp &  
Brent Alexander

Cecil Beck, men's intramural sports director, was proud to announce the birth of a new tournament this semester — the first club potluck volleyball tournament.

The A team championship was claimed by a talented King's Men team. They overcame the valiant effort of Galaxy's A team. Alpha Tau withheld a strong challenge by Kappa Tau to claim the B team championship. Sub-T 2C defeated the favored Alpha Tau C team to win their championship.

Not since the wave has anything swept this campus like this Charles M. White Dining Hall Player of the Week Award. What started as the small, silly idea of a couple of sportswriters has blossomed into a large silly idea. But be that as it may, and it well may be, we plan to stick with this until the bitter end — or Christmas break, whichever comes first.

This week we would like to announce co-

winners of the C.M.W.D.H. Potluck MVP Award. Curtis and Bebley Washington led their Alpha Tau C team to the regular season championship and a berth in the potluck finals. Besides the set criteria for this award (see last Bison), Curtis and Bebley showed that in addition to being forces to contend with on the basketball court, their volleyball skills are equaled only by a few hundred others. When informed of his nomination for the coveted award, a smiling Curtis replied, "Man, straight up!" Bebley was unavailable for comment.

Congratulations fellows, and keep up the good work!

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