Democrats obtain affiliation with Arkansas state chapter

Seeking to gain a stronger foothold on what it perceived to be a predominantly Republican campus, the University chapter of the Young Democrats recently obtained affiliation with the Young Democrats of Arkansas.

To become affiliated with the organization, the local group had to submit a constitution and membership form, as well as pay state dues.

"This charter gives us a feeling of stability that we haven't had before," said Betty Ulrey, sponsor of the organization. As state affiliate chapter, the campus Young Democrats will be allowed to attend the monthly state level planning meetings and thus have an input into state policy. The club will send two representatives to each meeting, said senior Cheryl Rainey, the local president, usually the president and one other member.

The Young Democrats had been dormant at Harding for a few years, said Rainey, but they were "resurrected" during the election last fall. And she said she hopes the political group can now begin to take a more active role both on campus and at a state level.

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The Democrats hope to sponsor a speaker sometime in January. The club's main project presently is a campus membership drive. Rainey admitted, though, that the Democrats' face problems on this typically Republican-oriented campus. "It's hard," she said. "There's a lot of peer pressure to jump on the bandwagon of the Young Republicans - there are so many members.

"And you do feel peer pressure when you get hosed in chapel," she added.

Rainey noted that the group is indebted to the White County Democrats who gave them funding at the beginning of the semester, thus helping them to establish a financial footing to enable them to do more on campus.

Officers for the 1985-86 school year are Rainey, president; junior Brett Kirkman, vice president; senior Alison Gore, secretary; and senior Jeaninne Dinkins, treasurer. Sponsors are Ulrey, associate professor of English, and Dr. Duane McCampbell, professor of English.

Anyoer interested in the Young Democrats should contact Rainey at Box 1216, Campus Mall.

S.A. plans weekend of holiday spirit

The Student Association's schedule this weekend will include activities designed to get students into the Christmas spirit. The S.A. decorated the campus and the Student Center for the holidays earlier this week. And two Christmas movies, a Christmas party and concert which will feature some Christmas music have been planned for tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight's activities will begin with the S.A. Christmas party at 8:00 in the Student Center. Free hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served. Students will also be able to get Polaroid snapshots made with Santa Claus at the party. The Christmas classic, "Miracle on 34th Street," will be shown after the party at 10 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. Admission to both the party and the movie will be free.

Michael Iceberg, a keyboard artist, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Benson. His program, which showcases a variety of music ranging from Bach to Led Zepelin, will include a special selection of holiday music.

Iceberg performs in the Iceberg Machine, a seven-foot tall copper pyramid filled with electronic musical components. The musician will present a clinic at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the Benson stage to demonstrate his equipment. "You can go see how that machine works," explained Mike Gish, S.A. president.

Gish added that he thinks the concert will be worthwhile, especially since it may be the last time Iceberg performs here because he's in such high demand.

The movie "Scrooge," a Christmas musical based on the Dickens story, will be shown at 10 p.m. Sunday night in the Benson. Admission will be $1.00.

Small club disbands due to lack of members

Alpha Kappa Phi men's social club formally disbanded in a unanimous vote Nov. 30. The club's president, senior James Gilpen, gave reasons for the decision.

"Most of the members are in their last years of school and are into the core of their majors. We're all just going our separate ways." said Gilpen.

"There are no hard feelings about it," Gilpen assured. "We were doing things together as friends, just not as a club."

This was the club's fourth semester. It began in the spring of 1984 with about 40 members, Gilpen said. "We formed simply to have some fun and organize our activities like team sports," said Gilpen, a charter member. "Quite a few were already seniors. Most graduated and left us high and dry."

The club disbanded with only eight active members. The members still do things together, said Gilpen, "like Clowderlake's bus program. Most members are active in that. We just didn't do things in the club's name."

Gilpen praised the club's sponsor, Dr. William Ryan. "I really thank him for all he did for us. He'll continue to be a support to us."

A K.P. had one pledge this fall, Phillip Eckert. "Most of us were so backed up with homework." Gilpen said. "We had no time for pledge week. The leaders were finding it hard to get things done. We didn't want to drag it on this semester."
Paying hard in Heritage

"Can you believe these prices?"

We like to complain. And what do we college students like to complain about? Dates (or the lack thereof), Campus security (even though we need it), too much work at the end of the semester (often because, if you’re like me, you didn’t do enough at the beginning), And, of course, the school cafeteria, especially American Heritage. (We don’t even like to think about the alternative.)

Complaining about the cafeteria is a student pastime, whether we’re discussing the long lines, the horrors of gourmet casserole and shepherd’s pie, or the ubiquitous white stuff that seems to appear on everything. But most often we complain about the exorbitant prices.

Let’s consider a few business facts for a moment.

Every year, according to Heritage food services director Kevin O’Leary, American Heritage Cafeteria loses 3,000 glasses, more than one for every student. They’re just plastic tumblers, but that adds up to about a $2,000 loss each year. And during the monthly inventory at the end of October, about $600 worth of the daily silverware was discovered missing.

Also, every day in Heritage at every meal except breakfast, 200-300 trays are left sitting on the tables. Cafeteria workers have to work extra time after each of those meals just to clean off the tables, a job which sometimes takes up to an hour.

In Pattie Cobb Cafeteria the workers continually bus the tables throughout the meals, so there’s no problem with trays. And the cafeteria’s food services director Dadi Warren said, “There’s no problem with disappearing glasses.

But in Heritage, both are a big problem. Basically a cafeteria-wide problem, although certain areas of the cafeteria, such as the club tables closest to the doors and furthest from the cash registers, seem to be more prone to having trays left on them than others.

So what’s the point? The point is that $2,000 per year in glasses, plus $600 in silverware within the last two months, plus extra pay for workers who have to clean up after us (plus $1,100 in banquet silverware and nearly that in banquet napkins stolen in two recent break-ins), adds up to a lot of money, money that must be reflected in the prices we pay. We like to complain about prices, right? Well, we can do something about those prices.

Ted Altman, vice president of student affairs, has said, “It costs all of us when some of us don’t do what we should do.”

Looking at it responsibly, I’d say, it costs all of us when we don’t do what we could do.

Looking at Santa Claus concepts of God

Yes, fellow Harding students, Christmastime is upon us! It brings us joy and peace, egg nog and Noel, even a bit of seasonal wisdom.

My seasonal wisdom comes from the following verse about Santa Claus:

“You better watch out, you better not cry.
You better not pout, I’m telling you why:
Santa Claus is coming to town.
He’s making a list.
Checking it twice.
Gonna find out who’s naughty or nice.
Santa Claus is coming to town.
He sees you when you’re sleeping.
He knows when you’re awake.
He knows if you’ve been bad or good.
So be good for goodness sake!”

As a college student, I view that song as a nice rowdy ballad for caroling. I can remember, though, when Christmas brought about a definite change in my willingness to clean my room and clear the table. I tried to be good all year long, but somehow I had extra incentive to please Mom and Dad when I knew that Santa would soon be coming.

Is there still a Santa Claus?

Some say that Santa exists in the minds of his believers. If that’s true, then Santa is alive and well. Some of us never quit believing in Santa. We just changed his name to God.

Just as we feared the watchful eye of Santa Claus when we were younger, we now fear that God is constantly watching who is doing good deeds for the work and who is not. We imagine Him constantly brooding over His list of good little boys and girls, making any revisions that seem appropriate.

Our God is not a God of lists. He is a God of grace. If we are following Christ, He forgives us for all the evil that sometimes eats into our lives.

However, I believe that there is another side to the tale. Some of us are so happy in our complacency that we imagine God to be no more real than a little man with a round belly. Like our seasonal Santa, we have a seasonal God. He is not the ruler of our lives but the commercial between our prime time living hours.

In fact, we seem to think that Jesus Christ and Kris Kringle are Yuletide buddies, bringing both of them out soon after Thanksgiving. I remember watching television shows in which people who were normally selfish became suddenly nice around Christmas. When caught in the act of some good deed, they would blush and excuse themselves saying, “Well, you know, it’s Christmas.”

We’ve got to quit making God seasonal! Showing love to other people ought to be our year-round, life-consuming activity.

Oh, how easy it is to forget that God is with us! He doesn’t wait in eager anticipation of a mistake, making little x’s by our names, but neither does He close His eyes to our actions.

Maybe that is why we prefer to keep God in our little God box; only taking Him out for church and Christmas. It’s too real — too scary — to think that God could see us if we were to get drunk or sexually involved with someone.

We especially don’t want God to think He can see into our hearts and discover our motives. We want God to think that we go to church to worship Him and learn better how to serve Him — we would hate for anyone to tell Him that we only go when we have a date.

The age of honest ignorance has passed for us. If we have put away our childhood view of Santa then we need to put away our childish view of God.

This Christmas let’s unwrap the cellophane from our God box and put Him in our lives.
Happy childhood memories of Christmas morning

"Because you were supposed to come wake me up."
"But you were already awake."
"I know," she says, "but if I go to the bathroom now, I can come back and then go to sleep and you can come wake me up because I won't have to go to the bathroom anymore."
"To the bathroom," he says with a sigh. Upon her return, they get down to the business at hand.
He opens with a statement. "I think it's time."
"Nuh uh," she says, "Daddy said not till seven o'clock and it's not that time yet."
"How do you know? You can't tell time yet. You're only in first grade."
"I can so tell time. I know what Mister Clock says with his hands."
"That's only because Mister Clock has big red hands and all the numbers are different colors. And you always say that 'purple' is 'grapele.' That's stupid."
"It's not either stupid. That's how it tastes," she says.

FALL 1985
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
December 14-19, 1985

S.C.C.

SANDERSON

WEDNESDAY

Thursday

Classes on Fall

Day and Time of Schedule for Period:

Final Examinations

Monday

8:00-10:30

Tuesday

9:45-10:35

Wednesday

10:45-11:35

Thursday

11:45-12:35

Friday

1:00-1:50

Saturday

2:00-2:50

Sunday

3:00-3:50

SPEECH 101

Monday

8:00-8:50

Tuesday

9:45-10:35

Wednesday

11:45-12:35

Thursday

12:45-1:35

Friday

2:00-2:50

Saturday

3:00-3:50

Sunday

4:00-4:50

(All sections)

CLASSES MEETING TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Classes on Fall

Day and Time of Schedule for Period:

Final Examinations

Monday

8:00-10:30

Tuesday

9:45-10:35

Wednesday

10:45-11:35

Thursday

11:45-12:35

Friday

1:00-1:50

Saturday

2:00-2:50

Sunday

3:00-3:50

Speech 101

Monday

8:00-8:50

Tuesday

9:45-10:35

Wednesday

11:45-12:35

Thursday

12:45-1:35

Friday

2:00-2:50

Saturday

3:00-3:50

Sunday

4:00-4:50

(All sections)

Two pajama-footed feet slip out from under the pressing weight of four quilts and thump quietly to the floor. The gray December dawn is just beginning to overpower the little plastic nightlight in the wall outlet. An eight-year-old hand reaches down and unzips Mickey from the wall. He has successfully battled darkness for his master one more night.

The pebbly plastic on the bottoms of the pajama feet make little scruffly sounds against the carpet as the boy walks down the hall. He reaches his sister's doorway and drops to all fours. Slowly he peaks around the doorjamb, to see her sitting up looking straight at him. He looks disappointed, and she smiles, her chubby six-year-old face looking like that of a rumpled Cupid. He pads into the room and scrambles up onto the fluffy pink comforter. He states sternly, "You were supposed to be asleep. How can I wake you up if you're not asleep? I'm the big brother and I'm supposed to wake up first."

"But I have to go to the bathroom," she explains.

"Well, why didn't you go?" he asks.

Campusology

Today

Harding Academy Wildcats vs. Horatio, State Class A Playoffs, 4:30 p.m.; War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock.

High School Invitational Forensics Tournament.

S.A. Christmas Party, 9-10 p.m.; Student Center, free admission and refreshments.

S.A. Free Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," 10 p.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Tomorrow

High School Invitational Forensics Tournament.

Michael Iceberg keyboard clinic, 3 p.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Lady Bison Basketball vs. SAU, 7 p.m.; New Gym.

Michael Iceberg Concert, 8 p.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Sunday

S.A. Movie, "Scrooge," 8 p.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Monday

Christmas Art Sale, thru Dec. 13; Stephen's Art Gallery.

Bisons Basketball vs. OBU, 7 p.m.; New Gym.

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" and "Visitor from Forest Hills," student dramatic productions, 7 p.m.; Little Theater, admission free.

Tuesday

Bisons Basketball vs. John Brown, 5:30 p.m.; New Gym.

Lady Bisons Basketball vs. Henderson, New Gym.

Wednesday

Dead Week begins.

College Bowl finals, 9 a.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Friday

S.A. Movie, "It's A Wonderful Life," 8 p.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Saturday

December 14

Final exams begin.

S.A. Movie, "A Bishop's Wife," 8 p.m.; Benson Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 14

Winter Graduation Ceremonies, 10 a.m.; Benson Auditorium, with guest speaker Ray Thornton.

Christmas recess begins!

December 25

Christmas!!

Jan. 6

Spring semester registration begins.

Jan. 9

First day of classes.
Back in black

Senior Jill Savage models a pair of black Levi's 501s in an outfit designed for a night on the town. The Blues Crew hosted a fashion show Monday night displaying 501s in athletic wear, evening wear and casual attire.

Student attacked in dorm Monday

A female student was assaulted in her Sears dorm room, between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, according to police.

According to Detective Sergeant J. R. Thomas of the criminal division of the Searcy Police, a man entered the dorm by way of a side entrance and proceeded to go into the victim's first floor room, threatening her with a knife. After a struggle, the man left, possibly due to some disturbance from next door, said associate dean of students Maribeth Downing.

Although rape was not involved, the victim was left with bruises and with some marks made from the weapon. The victim did suffer a concussion from her head hitting the wall.

When police arrived at the scene, they sent the victim to the hospital where she was examined and released.

The victim is currently at home in Alabama.

According to police on the day of the assault the victim received two anonymous letters and a phone call indicating that she was being watched. The assailant was described as being of medium build, brown hair, in the mid to late 20's and about 6 feet tall. Police are still investigating this crime as well as some others that seem to fall into this same pattern.

Downing has taken the precaution of having all doors to the girls dormitories locked except for each main entrance. These doors will remain locked until further notice.

Downing also offered the following precautionary suggestions: 1. Keep dorm rooms locked at all times. 2. Be observant. 3. If anything unusual happens, be sure to call the police immediately.
Jazz musicians have fun while developing skills

by Stella Underwood
Bison staff writer

Beethoven may bore you to tears, and you may be put to sleep by Brahms even when it isn't necessarily his hollowness of renown. But don't give up entirely on that part of life known as "serious music." There is a category of serious music, recognized as authentic by serious musicians the world over, that just might be your key to culture. That category was represented in chapel just yesterday by you guessed it, the Harding jazz band. It doesn't take a serious, informed listener to appreciate the joys of jazz. In fact, part of the concept behind the Harding jazz band is the simple fact that it is fun.

"Jazz band people are weird and wear stupid clothes. And we can get away with it."

— Jay Lockhart

"It is a lot of fun," said Jay Lockhart, a junior trumpet player in his second year with the band. "We (the band members) like to view jazz band as a quest—a quest to reach the ultimate in musical expertise while having the fun of jazz band.

Which is precisely the overall purpose of the group, according to director Warren Casey. Casey, associate professor of music, commented that both facets of the jazz band are equally important, and that they actually intertwine so that it is hard to say exactly where making music ends and having fun begins.

"Part of the fun of jazz band is that it is more challenging musically," explained Scott Tubbs, a senior music major who also plays trumpet for the band. "There is more ad lib, more syncopation, more give and take between members rhythmically and more improvisation instead of just following the score note for note. These qualities make the jazz style more challenging. But to a skillful musician, the challenge makes it fun."

The Harding jazz band, or stage band, as it was called at the time of its origin, began in the fall of 1964, under the direction of Eddie Baggett, professor of music and retired band conductor. At that time its main purpose was to provide suitable entertainment for United States servicemen while the band toured military posts and bases on a U.S.O. tour of the Southeastern states.

Since that time, the group's function has changed. Casey gave three specific reasons for the band's existence today. "Having the band gives music majors and other musicians the chance to be exposed to jazz, obviously. The fact that they can have this experience in a Christian environment is important when you consider the origin of jazz and the places where it is usually found today."

A second function of the band today and the one it is probably most well known for around campus is that of providing backup for Spring Sing hosts and hostesses each year.

A third dimension of the group is that it provides extensive opportunity for student soloists. Lockhart noted that this is an important feature. "Doing solos helps people develop personality and overcome stagefright, which is good for them if they want to perform," he said.

This year's jazz band is composed of 17 members, who were selected by audition. The group is open to non-music majors as well as music majors, but it does require a high degree of musicianship of its members. The small size of the group makes a more professional standard of music possible, and it also makes possible a special relationship between members.

Casey said, "It's a close-knit group. You're dependent on the guy sitting next to you to play his part. No one else can do it. So every person is important. This dependency builds camaraderie."

Comaraderie is certainly an unavoidable aspect of a group that works together twice weekly for a specific goal, performs together periodically, and spends long periods of time together on tours. Each spring, the band, along with the hosts and hostesses, takes about a one week tour, performing for high schools and other groups.

Lockhart commented that the group's cohesiveness can even lead to stereotypes. "Jazz band people are weird and wear stupid clothes. And we can get away with it. People just say, 'They're in the band,' and let it go. We like to have a good time, and people know it."

If you are interested in jazz and you do possess a relatively high degree of ability, you might consider joining jazz band in the future. Present members certainly feel that it is worth their while. Tubbs, after only a few months with the band, concluded, "It's fun. It doesn't seem like work. It's more of a fun get-together time, because it's stuff that we like."
Echad collecting items for fire victims in White County area

The Echad social club is sponsoring a clothing drive for burn-out victims through the end of this semester and possibly into next semester. Boxes will be set in the lobbies of Kendall and Keller dormitories for such items as clothing, blankets, pillows and Bibles, said Tim Bynaum, Echad's president. The items will go to the White Center aids people whose houses burn down. Echad is helping by collecting reusable items and restoring the buildings used by the center.

Through its efforts, the club hopes to acquire as much "serviceable" clothing as possible to foster the needs of the community during the upcoming holiday season. According to Bynaum, coordinator of the project, the Christmas season is a time of great need for fire-relief centers and there is a great demand for clothing to replenish the losses of the displaced. Echad, meaning "unity" in Hebrew, was formed as a coed club last spring. The club currently has 11 active members.

University psychologist Dr. Bob McKelvain was one of 125 speakers at the International Scientific Congress in Montreal, Canada, Oct. 30-Nov. 2. More than 600 delegates, including representatives from the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries, attended the conference held in conjunction with the World Championships in Gymnastics.

McKelvain, an associate professor of psychology, served as chairman of a symposium titled "Foundations on the Future, Sport Sciences in Elite Sport Development Programs." He presented a paper titled "Managing Innovation in Sport: A Research and Development Model for Sport Science."

He served as co-author of two other presentations. With Dr. Glyn Roberts, director of graduate study in physical education at the University of Illinois, he presented "Motivational Goals of Elite Young Gymnasts." The "Profiling and Screening of Elite Gymnasts" was co-authored with Dr. Mark Grabhiner, director of the biomechanics laboratory at the University of Southern California.

The focus of McKelvain's presentation was the application of industrial management techniques to bring sport and sport sciences together for more cooperative efforts — specifically, the role of the "manager" of research and development, a position normally applied to business, for sports.

"What we're doing is simply communicating the basic principles of working together," he said. "There is a gap in cooperation and communication between psychologists and coaches; so we're presenting a model that can help them move toward more interaction."

When considering the average person's perception of a psychologist who aids athletes, McKelvain feels that there is a certain misconception about their role.

"The attention that the media gives to sports psychologists places them at the competition site with a troubled athlete. That's a very incorrect picture because if an athlete has psychological problems during the competition, then the psychologist has failed already," McKelvain explained. "The psychologist's role is more to train coaches and help them to develop a training program which allows the athlete to be emotionally resilient."

McKelvain, who has done extensive work with the U.S. Olympic and Junior Olympic gymnastics programs, said the basic reasons for continuing study in the sports sciences are to improve coaches' skills, to develop a safer, healthier experience for the gymnasts and to keep the athletes in the sport and to help them enjoy participation.

McKelvain believes his experience is beneficial to the students at Harding because it provides recognition exposure for the University's academic program and benefits the University's athletic program and its athletes.

Merry Christmas from the Bison Staff!

**Typing Service**
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Call: Temporary Employment Services
279-2846
311 North Spruce
Jan. 31 deadline set for entries to annual writing contest

The deadline for the annual Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest is 5 p.m., Jan. 31. The contest is open to any student currently enrolled in Harding University or Harding Academy.

There are four different categories in which the entries will be judged. They are: fiction (short stories, plays and longer works); essay (any non-fiction works expressing the author's viewpoints in reviews, comments, feature stories, or inspirational pieces); poetry; and hymn lyrics, with any submitted with or without music. The writer should indicate the type meant to accompany the lyrics if music is not written.

The entries must be typewritten and must be double-spaced, with the exception of poems. In the case of short poems, only one poem should appear per page. There is no limit on the length of manuscripts.

No more than five entries in any one category are to be submitted by one person. Entries in all four categories may be submitted by each person. Entries must be turned in room 309 in the American Studies Building by the deadline.

Entries are to be placed in a folder or envelope with the author's name and the category in which the entry is to be placed on the outside only. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. No manuscripts will be returned.

Cash prizes are $30 for first place, $20 for second place and $10 for third place in each category. Selected members of the English department faculty will judge the entries.

Questions regarding the Creative Writing Contest should be directed to Mr. Bill Lambert, Room 312, American Studies Building, phone ext. 431.

UA president to give commencement talk

Harding University December graduation ceremonies will take place Dec. 30 with Ray Thornton, president of the University of Arkansas, and former president of Arkansas State University.

Approximately 139 students will receive degrees including 52 bachelor of arts, 16 bachelor of science, four master of education, two master of science, two master of science in education, five associate of arts, 10 bachelor of science in nursing, three bachelor of social work, 43 bachelor of business administration and 12 bachelor of music education degrees.

Commencement ceremonies will be held in the Benson Auditorium and will begin at 10:00 a.m.

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Expires 12/11/85
Harding sophomore slugs his way to boxing title

by Jim Morris
Base sports editor

While most of us were just drifting through another Saturday night, Lowell Bruce Marchant, a 22-year-old sophomore management major from Mountain Home, was slugging it out with his opponent in a boxing ring at Hot Springs. That night, Nov. 8, Marchant won the U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Federation state boxing championship in the light-heavyweight division.

This victory was a pivotal point in Marchant's four-year amateur boxing career. He had just broken his right hand in an accident at the end of August this season with a loss to the University of Arkansas.

"We really did not play that well," Bisons coach John Prock said. "Our defense showed some signs of good play, but we really came out and played flat. That is the kind of game that will leave a bad taste in your mouth.

The Bisons never got fully on track, being intercepted four times and losing three of their four fumbles.

"I was really a big fight for me," said Marchant when he had an ankle injury the first time he came to Harding.

"I had a chronic ankle injury before I came here the first time and if it wouldn't have been for him (Coach Lloyd), I probably wouldn't have been able to get back into running," said Marchant. "Coach Lloyd is a good coach, not only for our country. He's just a good person."

Besides from his trainers, Marchant said he receives a lot of support and encouragement from friends at Harding. He said that Bob Heisten, professor of Bible, has been an encouragement to him by the way Heisten was always interested in his training and how he was doing in his amateur bouts.

And likewise, Durwood McGaha, director of admissions, and Al Fowler, director of development, have also been major sources of support for Marchant, he said. "I've got a lot of good people behind me."

"Boxing means a lot to Marchant right now while he is young and able to do it," he said.

"Right now it's my main emphasis," he said. "But my main goal is to go to heaven and then I kind of let everything else fall where it may."
Searcy Steel finishes season second in conference

by Shawn Goodpasture

The Searcy Steel capped off a good second half of the season with their second consecutive win, a 9-0 romp over Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia on Nov. 23. The Steel, with the win, finished the season with a 6-4 record, good enough for second place in the conference.

Though leading scorer and coach Jason List could not show up for the game, the Steel took advantage of their outnumbered opponents, getting out to a 5-0 halftime lead. OBU was outmanned because only eight were dressed out when the game's start while trying to round up three more players.

It was OBU's poor play that contributed to the Steel's sluggishness in the first half, fullback Todd Thompson said. "They weren't that good and they weren't challenging enough," he said. "At halftime, we had a talk about the intensity we were playing. We were beating them 5-0, but I didn't feel as we were playing as well as we could, and I hate to waste time playing soccer if we're not going to work on getting better."

The team's goal of keeping the ball away from OBU as well as winning inspired the Steel in the second half, Thompson said.

Goalie Attah Frimpong, Jose Mai, Jerry Smith, Terry Hobbs, Alan Madera, and Carlos Ridelgo highlighted the Steel's scoring.

Thompson said he was pleased with the mid-field, which did not have to dominate in this game and the "excellent" goalkeeping of Felix Fernandez, who made several good saves in the first half.

Lin attributed the teams' performance this season to a "winning spirit" that he said, if combined with "a will to contribute with all their energy," will inevitably result in victory. He also cited the play of midfielders Mai and John Tavenoh for their "alertness and intelligence" and goals Fernandez, who "by himself, is half the team."

Lin said the problems the team faced earlier in the season, such as the addition of many new players, was a part of a "period of adjustment." But those adjustments were interrupted by a change of coaches and by the fact that not all players were present at the games, he said, adding that he thinks the manpower problem was the result of "a lack of any kind of support from the University."

"We're not asking for as complete support as given the football team," Lin said, emphasizing that the Steel wants to be guaranteed at least transportation and to be recognized as athletes. "When we win, we give publicity to Harding University," he explained.

Swimmers compete today at Austin

Harding's Water Buffaloes swim team travels to Texas today to compete in the Austin College Invitational.

The men tapered and shaved for this last meet, which will be the climax for the semester, said Coach Jack Boustead. "These boys are in better shape than they've ever been," he said. "The coaches are expecting the season's best performances."

"We've got a good shot at winning," said Glenn Alexander, a long-distance freestyle swimmer, who went to nationals last year and is expecting the season's best performances. "Swimming isn't the end of the world. More important things are stressed like Christ."

"We're there to swim," Alexander said, "but we're social. Everybody's friends. The team really pulls together."

Harding's swimmers are not motivated by scholarships. They receive no special aid for swimming, though they are swimming for their own satisfaction, setting goals," said Boustead.

The team's only other home meet is the Austin competition. Harding approved, for girls to come watch meets and support the team. "It's legal, Harding approved, for girls to come watch meets and support the team."
Freshman builds school spirit as Bobby Bison

by Alice Markin

Although she never makes a sound while she's at a game, her actions are seen by the entire audience. Freshman Jennifer Puckett of Benton is the Harding mascot, Bobby Bison.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've always wanted to be Mickey Mouse because he is loved by so many people both young and old. Being Bobby Bison is a stepping stone in that direction," said Puckett when asked why she tried out as mascot.

"I was a bulldog mascot in junior high for two years and I made a few appearances as a pink panther in high school," she said. "It just seemed natural for me to try out for the mascot in college."

Puckett has been to special clinics for mascots and has been taught by such personalities as Eddie the Eagle from Boston College and Johnnie Rebel from Ole Miss.

"I think the purpose of a mascot is to build up school spirit and a few personalites as Eddie the Eagle from Boston College and Johnnie Rebel from Ole Miss."

(continued from page 4)

Football

(continued from page 4)

long in the final period to score as Car-

Puckett has been to special clinics for mascots and has been taught by such personalities as Eddie the Eagle from Boston College and Johnnie Rebel from Ole Miss.

"I think the purpose of a mascot is to build the spirit of the team members by getting the crowds to be more en-

The defense came through again at the goal line. The Bears got the ball first and goal-to-go at the four-yard line. Three plays put it on the one, but UCA was unable to punch it in on fourth down.

However, the Bison were not as for-
tunate when they got the ball at that posi-
tion. Harding brought the ball out to the three before a option pick was fum-
bled and recovered in the endzone by the Bears defense for the final score of the game."

"That game was no indication of the season that we had," Puckett said. "We had a successful year and it really hurt to have a final game like that. That is the kind of game that will eat at these kids throughout the off season and it is not a good thought. Hopefully, it will give them a little motivation for next year."

Prock also reflected on the year just completed. "This was almost like two years," he said. "We would have been more competitive if we could have kept our backfield healthy. We were the only team in the AIC to lose one of our big guns and it really hurt us. Injuries plagued us the last half of the season and we did not have the depth that everyone else had. I know the guys coming back will be ready, though."

The Bisons finished the season at 5-5 overall and 2-5 in the AIC.

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For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
College Bowl finals to be next week

by Michael Whitfield

Play began with 20 teams, but the intramural College Bowl tournament is now winding down to a conclusion and next week in chapel the top two teams will square off before a near-capacity crowd in Benson Auditorium to determine the champion.

Dr. Larry Long, associate professor of English, said that while fewer teams entered the tournament this year, the level of competition was better than it has ever been before.

"I thought we had excellent competition," said Dr. Long. "I don't really know what that means concerning our varsity team, but the competition in the tournament was more balanced this year."

The varsity team, which will travel to the University of Houston for regional competition next semester, will be composed of the team that wins the tournament plus four all-stars. The all-stars will be chosen sometime after the finals in chapel, and probably will not be announced until next semester.

Although Harding has been involved in College Bowl for only six years now, teams representing the school in the past have generally done well in regionals. Last year's varsity team finished fourth in the region, losing only to champion Tulane University and runner-up Texas A&M while defeating Rice University and

Bison noseguard named All-AIC

Fanasial "Dump" Quinn, a 5-foot-9, 230 pound senior noseguard from West Point, Miss., has been named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and All-NAIA District 17 football teams according to head coach John Prock.

Quinn, a junior college transfer from East Mississippi Junior College, saw his second year of action at starting defensive nose guard for the Bisons.

"Dump is one of the two best defensive players in the AIC," Prock said. "He did an outstanding job for us throughout the season, and he played a lot of the time with an injury but he never complained. Quinn was the only Bison named to the first team. Prock also said that the coaches decided to submit his name as a candidate for All-American.

"All the coaches had nothing but praise for him," Prock said. "I think they are happy to see him graduate."

Named as honorable mentions for Harding were free safety Mike Adkinson, tailback Daron Cathey, cornerback Chris East, offensive tackle Scott Franklin, punter Paul Golden, defensive back Drake Jackson, defensive back Franz Patterson, quarterback Mannie Lowery, defensive safety Chris McDavid, linebacker-tailback Roger Macon, tailback Glen Segars, center James Smith, and fullback Z.C.O. Uhatafe.

Can we do it?

Sophomore Bryan Fowler takes a worried glance at the scoreboard. The Bisons next home game is Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

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by Jeff Robinson
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