2-14-1986

The Bison, February 14, 1986

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Pendleton addresses plethora of civil rights issues

by Amy Blakenship

Equality of opportunity for all Americans and the necessity for people to help themselves were emphasized by U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton, Jr. in the American Studies Lecture on Feb. 6.

"This is a land where opportunity is for all, and preference is for none," Pendleton declared. "This country's Constitution and civil rights laws say everyone should have access to opportunity... I just want everyone to have the chance to be anything they want to be."

Pendleton values this opportunity, but he is strongly opposed to any minority group receiving "preferential treatment." However, he noted that there is not agreement between black leaders and the black public on this. In a poll reported by American Enterprise Magazine, 77 percent of black leaders said blacks should be given special treatment, while 77 percent of the public felt that they shouldn't. Pendleton also emphasized the importance of people being able to help themselves. "I think self-help is the only way, but for blacks, they're always doing something for us," he said, referring to the aforementioned treatment.

"You cannot do for people with money what they can do for themselves and expect them to be self-sufficient," he stated. "You can't do anything about the underclass until they decide to do something for themselves."

He also explained that there are many blacks who strive to take advantage of this opportunity. "I am not unique," he said. "Bill Cosby Show is not unique. A lot of us don't come from the ghetto. We come from productive black communities. We believe in the American dream, and believe it's as much our Constitution as anyone else's."

Pendleton stressed the importance of two of our social institutions in addressing social problems. "The only thing that will help solve these problems is respect for the nuclear family," he declared. "Once we tend to respect our family heritage and nuclear family, I think we can make progress, and that isn't a civil rights issue."

He also recognized the strong impact of the church. "The only institution in the black community that has ever put anything back together is the church," he noted. "When other organizations left communities, the church always stayed."

Pendleton explained that although blacks and other minorities have made a great deal of progress toward equality, much of this progress has been ignored. "Today, we tend to downplay the progress of our minorities," he said. "I want it eliminated... There are more blacks working downtown in high-rank office buildings than ever before, and women, too."

"We must stop explaining failures, and start talking about successes," he concluded.

Skotia promotes black culture, sponsors awareness activities

by Bill Ewett

Skotia, Harding's special interest club devoted to educating the student body on black culture, has planned a number of activities in fitting with February's Black History Month.

Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, headed off the program Feb. 6. Pendleton spoke on a variety of human-rights issues facing minorities in America.

A fashion show sponsored by Skotia was produced on Feb. 13. During the second week of February a black politician or state speaker will speak, and during the fourth week Skotia will have gospel singing groups from around the country perform on campus. The Celestial Singers, a gospel singing group made up of Harding students, will also sing that week.

Skotia, which means "darkness" in Hebrew, developed out of the annual February Black History month. With only three percent black population on campus, black students felt it necessary to make a year-round organization for the purpose of educating the student body, giving blacks an opportunity to fellowship together, and to enable the members to keep in touch with black culture.

"Skotia is not a "social" club in that it doesn't play in club sports or participate in pledging activities, it has a high social value to its members. "Skotia is rewarding to me," explained Skotia secretary Jeannine Dinkins, "especially in relating to other blacks to socialize, and dream. It's almost like a support group; we can share with each other some of the same things that have happened to each of us."

Angela Dean, president of Skotia, agrees with Jeannine: "The times we are together is a freer, more relaxed situation. There are times we are involved in devotions that are a little different than the devotions that take place on campus. It's a very much needed part of my life."

According to Richard King, assistant professor of Bible and one of Skotia's sponsors, many black students come to Harding with the expectation that they won't be discriminated against in a Christian environment and are often discouraged to find that isn't the case. Last year there were two separate attacks on black students on Harding's campus, as well as several derogatory notes sent to the club.

Skotia fights two kinds of battles on campus: on one side are the blacks who don't want anything to do with Skotia and are afraid of being in such an organization, and on the other side are those whites who are prejudiced and don't understand black culture.

Dinkins explains: "There is a difference in conformity among blacks and whites. Blacks are expected to conform. Yet, not many whites would go to a predominately white school or live with black people. It is expected for a black person to have no problems with living with white people and going to a predominately white school, such as Harding. There is a double standard!" It is stressed that Skotia is not for black students only. Anyone who has a serious interest in learning about black culture can join.

No business like snow business

Senior Lewis Green ducks behind a trash can to avoid a snowball. Students enjoyed the snow Monday and Tuesday, but had to be careful on slippery sidewalks.
Lesson drawn from drug bust

Several Harding students were arrested Wednesday in connection with an area-wide drug bust. Ironically, President Ganus had just spoken in chapel about the Harding cardinal sins of alcohol and drug abuse, sexual immorality and lying.

Thursday in chapel, Ganus gave his "I regret this so much" speech, but, of course, did not go into detail about the case.

Maybe it's good that things like this happen occasionally to awaken students to reality. The Harding community seems so sheltered and isolated from worldliness. Many people were shocked to find out about the involvement of friends and fellow students. It is a shame, but if students are aware of situations like this perhaps it will be easier for something to be done about the problem.

— M.H.

Philippine election an example of democracy in action

This week's Philippine election drama was played afoot a backdrop of warfare, tears and gunfire. It was the very picture of democracy in action: poll watchers sitting with one hand clutching the ballot box and the other clutching an M-16.

Millions of Filipinos put themselves into physical danger amidst threats of violence and voter intimidation. Many felt the lines were an attempt by the government to discourage voter turnout, yet over 20 million voters in a nation of 54 million showed up to voice their political whims.

It was a true test of democracy. Many people were timidity. Many felt the lines were an attempt by the government to discourage voter turnout, yet over 20 million voters in a nation of 54 million showed up to voice their political whims. The Philippine people are not a wealthy people. Under the auspices of the tyrannical Ferdinand Marcos, who has presided over the country for nearly 20 years, the Filipino people have learned the great value of applied democracy.

It is a privilege often slighted in American society. Yet — no guns, no violence, very little (if any) fraud, and mere three to five hours to cast their ballot. The Philippine people are not a wealthy people. Under the auspices of the tyrannical Ferdinand Marcos, who has presided over the country for nearly 20 years, the Filipino people have learned the great value of applied democracy.

The big change involved replacing ex-Yen guitar virtuoso Steve Howe with Mandy Meyer, an immigrant from the Swiss heavy-metal band Krokus. Meyer doesn't have Howe's agility, but his hard-edged power-chord playing does lend a much-needed bite to the band's songs, "(Go) being the prime example.

Bassist John Wetton's vocals, as usual, are strong, yet undistinguished.

The real spotlight on this album is on keyboardist-coproducer Geoff Downes, a man who during the band's 1983 tour, crammed the stage with an arsenal of some 20-odd keyboards. Given this example of self-restraint, one might expect synthesizers to be at the forefront of this album's sound, and such turns out to be the case.

Not that all's bad, though. Downes has a gift for classically-influenced keyboard hooks that, at their best, reach out and grab the listener by the ear (the acoustic guitar-synthesizer interplay in "Love Now Till Eternity" being one such example). "Washing," pits some nifty keyboard textures with Wetton's delivery of the song's heartbeat melody, while, in a different vein, Downes and coproducer Mike Stone trot out the Wagnerian bombast for "Voice of America."

Anyone who thinks these guys can't sound like Yes with Howe gone need only to listen to the opening a cappella strains of "Rock and Roll Dream," a 7-minute suite that does a pretty good job of echoing the latter-day Yes (the piano riff is nearly straight out of "Our Song"), even if the word "rock" is enunciated with a throat-clearing explosion by some folks who seem intent on muddying Teutonic influence on our language, and despite the fact that the song's subject matter is yet another anecdote on that time-worn theme, the trials and tribulations of being a rock and roll star.

This record's main drawback is a problem that has plagued the band throughout their entire existence — that of some incredibly lame lyrics, epitomized by "Too Late" ("I cried—You lied—I tried—Maybe—a thousand time before"). a song which still has a solid enough keyboard hook to become an FM staple.

Worse are "Countdown To Zero" and "After the War," the album's two entries in the arms-race-condemnation bandwagon — it seems that the newest requirement for an album's entry into the arena-rock-cliché sweepstakes is at least one petty exhortation to "ban the bomb."

"After the War" mixes undistinguished or mush with lyrics characterized by idealistic naiveté ("One more deed is one more it ought to be"), while "Countdown," which, with its here-comes-the-big-warhead intro and seismic rhythm section, is easily the record's most aggressive, hardest rocking track, gets ruined by a dopey narrative in which the announcer implores us to have a heart for Western Europe ("We'll be the first to go") in a voice straight out of Castle Greyfakk. If nuclear protest is your thing, it would be wise to blow this record off and stick with Sting's "Russians."

However, all is not hopeless here. When the lyrics and music come together, as they do on the LP's best song, "Suspicion," the results are fantastic — Downes' haunting keyboard arrangement complements perfectly Wetton's paranoid-lowr-observation of the lyric ("A friendly smile—A worried look—A miskook for a stranger"). ASIA breaks no earth-shattering musical ground on Astral, nor do they test a listener's brain output a great deal, but if all one asks for is a simple pleasant collection of '80's album rock, Astral should suffice quite nicely.
Happy Valentine's Day to the many wonderful men at Harding. My special gift this week is what all you first-daters have always needed, but never knew it. Dedicated to all the Harding guys who wish they had known better, but took the chance, asked her out and drowned in the sea of lonely ignorance. To all those who basically bombed, but still can't figure out why.

Here it is at last . . . First Date Etiquette for the Harding Hank.

Rule No. 1: Do not, repeat do not, even under the most provoking of circumstances, comment on, verbally admire or thoughtlessly drool over the beauty of another woman. I well remember that first and only date with What's-His-Name when, with an unexpected jab in the old ribs, he said, "Hey man, check her out, she looks like Brooke Shields!" Seeing my heroine's look-a-like thrilled my soul. I know no other response than to slap him on the knee and reply, "Yeah dude, she's a babe." I resolved then and there to erase his name from my memory.

Rule No. 2: Under no circumstances should you ask your date if she would mind getting one meal and splitting it. "You're not hungry are ya'? I'm sure not. Let's just split a single." Despite the purple polo and penny loafers, poverty is evident.

Rule No. 3: Closely related to rule number two is the "you don't need it" clause in rule number three. Steer clear of any comment on the food consumption of your date. I know you're a funny guy. You kid about everything. Witticisms roll easily off your tongue. She will giggle and swoon until the fateful moment when you joke about her weight. Don't even try to ask her out again — you will have become a living symbol of her greatest dread, a classically conditioned aversive stimulus . . . Just ask Pavlov.

Rule No. 4: Avoid dipping at all costs. Tied to this is the necessary removal of your Mazzio's cup glued to the dash. If you can't borrow one, buy one. If you are proud of this activity and are under the impression that girls admire and enjoy the sight of gooey, black spittle dripping off your chin, just ask yourself how many girls you've kissed in the past year. Let the facts speak for themselves.

Rule No. 5: Avoid comments such as "I have no ambition." "My mother beat me." "I made a seven on my ACT." "I can bench press 300 lbs." "All I want to do is get married," and "Excuse me, but you have a hair growing out of your chin." And please, you first-daters, even if the setting is absolutely perfect, even if she's holding your hand and gazing adoringly into your baby blues, really, try and refrain from telling her you love her.

Campusology

TODAY
Friendly Week: Be nice to girls.
Lady Bisons Basketball vs. UAM, Monticello.

TOMORROW
Bisons Basketball vs. Magnolia, S.A. Valentine Movie, "Somewhere In Time," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson.

MONDAY
Bisons Basketball vs. HSU, 7 p.m., New Gym.
English Proficiency Exam, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lady Bisons Basketball vs. OBU, 7 p.m., New Gym.
American Studies Lecture, Thomas Peters, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Benson.

THURSDAY
Bisons Basketball vs. Hendrix, 7 p.m., New Gym.
A Cappella singing group, after the game, American Heritage Auditorium.

FRIDAY
Lady Bisons Basketball vs. Arkansas College, Batesville.
S.A. Movie, "The Black Cauldron," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson.

Healthy weight loss result of diet, exercise

House Call

Dr. Mike Justus
Dr. Justus is a family practitioner at Searcy Medical Center.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat, but ol' Jack knew how to put away cornbread, doughnuts and cinnamon rolls. In the end the coroner ruled his demise the result of "biscuit poisoning." Jack's cuisine causality was bread; for this writer it could be blueberry pie. Whatever tickles the epicurean palate has potential liability.

Gorging ourselves into the magic of size 44, we watch as our feet and ankles disappear. And from the cushioned depths of a couch we exercise our option not to exercise.

Diet may include too many calories, and lifestyles may include too little physical activity. Either extreme can be a health risk but then so can unhealthy dieting schemes.

Ideal body weight can be scientifically calculated, or it can be more easily approximated by referring to a standard height-weight graph. According to actuarial tables, the weights on the chart are associated with the lowest statistical mortality rate. Before choosing an arbitrary weight as your maintenance goal, first determine the appropriate weight for your height.

Unrealistic expectations can kill the best dieting strategy. Since the safest rate of weight loss should not exceed one percent of total body weight per week, beware of diets that encourage rapid weight loss. Exercise is important in maintaining weight, in

(See HOUSE CALL, page 8)
Muncy coordinates activity sesquicentennial celebration

By Shelby Evans

This year, Arkansas is celebrating its Sesquicentennial — 150 years of statehood. On June 14, 1836, President Andrew Jackson officially admitted the Arkansas Territory into the Union, making it the 25th United States of America.

Last year, Governor Bill Clinton appointed 75 people, one from each county, to serve as coordinators for county-level activities in their respective counties. Dr. Raymond Muncy, the head of Harding's history department, is serving as coordinator for White County. Along with delegating men and women to head committees for White County projects, Muncy plans to speak to nearly 150 groups and civic organizations.

On Sunday, March 2, will be a “Walk into the Past.” According to Muncy, participants will meet at the entry into River Oaks, and take a three-mile walk down the old Searcy Landing Road. Walkers will learn the history of the original highway while getting some good exercise. The walk begins at 2 p.m.

The biggest project planned is the building of a steamboat pavilion to commemorate Searcy Landing. “The first steamboat pulled into the landing in 1849,” Muncy said. The steamboat will be a “pioneering white, concrete, lifesize replica of a steamboat,” he said. It will have two decks — the lower deck will be a play area and the upper deck will have picnic tables. The smokestacks will be used as a barbecue pit for visitors. At least $20,000 must be raised to build the steamboat, which Muncy hopes to have completed by the 4th of July.

Ernie Addington is heading a committee to compose a 19th century cookbook. “This cookbook won’t just include your normal recipes,” Muncy said. “We’ll have recipes for things like lye soap and apple butter and for tanning leather.”

A nature trail is being planned that will lead up the Little Red River from Searcy Landing to Beefer Ferry. Historical landmarks will be erected to mark places of special interest along the trail.

Mary Lou La Fenney is heading a committee called Adopt-a-Spot. The goal is to seek out places in White County which have become “eyesores.” Clubs and civic groups will then be asked to “adopt” a spot, taking on the responsibility of the upkeep of the particular spot. Areas will be cleaned up and landscaped to improve the beauty of the county.

On June 13, a sesquicentennial parade featuring representatives from all 75 Arkansas counties will travel through Little Rock. Each county has a hundred feet of length in the parade to display what they wish. Cecilia Rogers is chairing the float committee which will build a float to represent White County in the parade.

Then, on June 14, the official admission date, “chimes and cheers” will set off a firework celebration. Beginning at 12 noon, all public bells throughout Arkansas will ring on the hour for nine hours. At 9 p.m., fireworks will be blasted into the air from every Arkansas county. “Anyone flying over will see the state lit up,” Muncy said.

Many more events and projects are in the planning process for White County as well as for the state. Celebrities originally from Arkansas, including Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell, will be brought back for a concert at War Memorial Stadium. Festivities will continue throughout the year.

News Digest

SUBWAY TO CROSS CHANNEL
Britain and France signed an agreement this week to the construction of a 31-mile long subway to be constructed below the floor of the English Channel. Specially designed shuttle trains will carry automobiles and passengers across the length of the system at a depth of 130 feet below the floor of the Channel. The total cost of the project is estimated at $5.7 billion and will go into operation in 1993.

HAITIAN LEADERreiS COURTS
Jubilation ensued upon the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince this week as president-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France. The exile was the result of national unrest as protest arose over the 26-year Duvalier family rule. “I have decided to pass the destiny of the nation into the hands of the military . . . So a bloodbath can be avoided with my people,” said Duvalier.

TURMOIL SURROUNDS ELECTION
Gunfire, street-fights and death accompanied the election battle between President Ferdinand Marcos and incumbent Corazon Aquino. Reports of vote-stealing and ballot defrauding have plagued the election. Challengers Aquino has had the strongest public support in the election, although ballot-tampering may indicate otherwise.

Faculty discuss developmental plans

Starting in the fall of '86, a new developmental program for incoming students will begin. The program will be for all those who have an 11 or below on their ACT or SAT.

The program was one item discussed at the faculty meeting Monday.

All freshmen will be given a series of maps (assessment tests) during pre-registration period. Based on those scores compared with the ACT scores, some might be required to take a developmental course.

The courses include Reading 100 and 101, English 100 and psychology, a study skills and personal development class. All of the courses do not count toward a major or minor and do not substitute for general education courses. However, they do count toward the 128 credits required to graduate.

Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, said, "The faculty is very excited about it. We feel it will give the students a chance to sharpen skills missed in high school."

The faculty also passed a new minor in writing. This will be for students not majoring in English. The new course for this will be Business and Pro-writing 291.
HITT cultivates ruthless fun
by Marty Davis
Bison staff writer

It is a typical Friday at Harding. You and your roommate have just checked mail where the only thing waiting for you is the College Church Bulletin. You both decide to put yours in the Home for Unwanted College Church Bulletins, like everyone else. You both proceed through the glass doors en route to the Heritage Cafeteria where the aroma of fresh cooked knockwurst and kraut has already drifted up and smacked you both in the face.

Suddenly, from around the corner, a girl appears wearing a trench coat and dark glasses, holding her hands conspicuously behind her back. All at once a cruel grimace forms on her face and she whips out, what appears to be, a sawed off double-barrel shot gun! You suddenly realize that she is about to open fire on your roommate. In a valiant effort to save your friend's life, with all the courage you can muster, you dive across him in front of the gun and land flat on your face!

When killed, a weapon and the cost of the I.D. card and the participation fee to cover the cost of the tournament and participation in the 1984-85 Petit Jean.

To play the game there is a small participation fee to cover the cost of the weapon and the cost of the I.D. card and the prize for winning the game.

There is an increasing number of invitations being sent out after every tournament and participation in the fun-loving event is growing stronger each time. It's safe to say that H.I.T.T. is definitely a hit!

If you're wondering the purpose of such a morbid game, it is merely to have some extra-curricular fun while handing out pranks to fellow students. This is your first target.

To assassinate a target you must shoot within what is called the valid kill zone. Possessing to his assassin. Eventually all players, except one will be eliminated. This is referred to as "the Group." Within "the Group" every member is targeted for termination. The object: To eliminate all opponents before they eliminate you.

To be selected for the group one needs to possess certain qualities. They include: agility, charm, ruthlessness, endurance and a fun-loving personality.

To play the game there is a small participation fee to cover the cost of the weapon and the cost of the I.D. card and the prize for winning the game.

What you have just witnessed is not the last episode of Miami Vice. It is the Harding Invitational Termination Tournament, better known to its participants as H.I.T.T. In this deadly game, selected students are invited to join what is referred to as "the Group." Within "the Group" every member is targeted for termination. The object: To eliminate all opponents before they eliminate you.

The rules of the game are simple. Initially each player receives the I.D. card of another player. This is your first target. To assassinate a target you must shoot within what is called the valid kill zone. When killed, a player is eliminated from the game and must give the card he possesses to his assassin. Eventually all players, except one will be eliminated.

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Impressive running records highlight Bates’s college career

by Lance Duncan
Sports writer

Consistency has been the name of the game for Al Bates in his track career at Harding. And since his style of running has included a lot of winning, he wants to remain consistent by going out in that same kind of style.

The 6-2, 162 pound Bates is now in his final semester of competition in the sport he loves. His achievements over the last three and a half years are such that even if he quits now, he would still be long remembered as one of the best to ever dedicate his strides to this institution.

Three and a half years are such that even if remembered as one of the best to ever

Bates attributes much of his success to his coach, Ted Lloyd, and his roommate, Darryl Halbert. “He’s really good for everyone on the team,” said Bates referring to Lloyd. “If I want to do a specific workout that is not pre-scheduled, we usually work out a reasonable decision together.

“He is by far the best coach in the conference. No one is even close to him. He has coached at least three world class distance runners, and I just consider myself lucky to have been associated with him.”

Bates’ other half would have to be Halbert because the two have lived together, eaten together and most importantly, run together.

“We push each other because we run the same events,” said Bates. “We run in the mornings and if one of us gets lazy, the other one is there to put on the guilt trip.

Whatever one of us does, the other one does it too. So whether we decide to bum out for a week or run 100 miles in a week, we do it together.”

Bates has a few goals he would like to achieve in his last semester. One is to get his 1500 meter time down to 3:45 which would be almost equivalent to a four minute mile. The other is to make All-American.

“Whatever it’s going to take to be my best this semester, I’m going to give it,” he said.

And if Al Bates remains consistent, the only thing he can be is the best.

Bates came to Harding from Nashville Christian High where he won back-to-back state championships in the two-mile run. Since this is my last year, I’m just going to make the most of it now.”

Bates came to Harding from Nashville Christian High where he won back-to-back state championships in the two-mile run. His indoor events at Harding include the 880, the mile and the two mile, and in outdoor he will be defending his 1500 meter crown from last year.

Program to inspire academic growth

Harding University’s School of Arts and Sciences will be holding a program, on campus this summer, for gifted and talented high school juniors and seniors from across the state of Arkansas. The State Department of Education has donated $45,824 to fund this three-week program which will encourage academic growth for a maximum of 80 gifted and talented students.

Qualification requirements for participation are faculty recommendations and high academic achievement. The theme of the program is “Arkansas — An Abundance of Energy Resources.”

Along with a look at Harding’s own geothermal power plant, field trips will be taken to Murphy Oil Company at El Dorado, Arkansas Power and Light Company’s nuclear plant located near Russellville, AML’s coal-fired power plant at Newport and to Greer’s Ferry Lake.

Earl Minor, a representative from Sandia Labs in Albuquerque, N.M., will be one of the speakers along with Harding’s Dr. Carroll Smith, professor of chemistry, Dr. Ray Muncy, chairman of the department of history and social science, and Cliff Sharp, associate professor of physical science.

“This should provide outstanding opportunity for junior and senior students on the topic of energy resources,” said Dr. Travis Thompson, director for the program.

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WE DELIVER!
The past week has been one of contrasts for the Bisons. They won their biggest victory of the year in defeating University of Central Arkansas, the conference front-runner, at Conway on Thursday 77-71. On Tuesday, they suffered their worst loss of the season in falling to Arkansas Tech 86-72.

In defeating UCA, the Bisons relied heavily on guards Keith Richardson and Tim Smallwood. Smallwood led all Bison scorers with 18 points, while Richardson had a perfect 15 of 15 from the field in the second half.

Bisons win, lose en route to District 17 tournament

The Bisons, however, narrowed the half, managed only 10 points over one eight-minute span. The Bisons were also outrebounded 19-9 in the half.

Collins, who led the Bisons in scoring with 17, said Tech's match-up defense didn’t allow the team much movement. "It was forcing us to take shots we really didn't want," he said.

At 5:05, the lead stood at 70-61, and 84-66 by 1:00.

After the loss, the Bisons' record stood at 15-11, 9-6 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. They played last-place Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Thursday, and will play at Southern Arkansas Saturday before returning home on Monday to face Henderson State. Tied for fifth place in the latest NAIA women's basketball poll, led by 51-30 at halftime, they exploded in the second half, and outscored the Lady Suns, ranked seventh nationally in the second half, and outscored the Lady Bisons 34-7 during the first 11:30.

The Lady Bisons' record stands at 2-18, .630 in the AIC.

The Wonder Boys, led by Hirt and Johnson who scored 27 and 26 points respectively, shot well from both outside and inside, compiling a .630 second-half field goal percentage. Tech also shot a perfect 15 of 15 from the field. The Bisons, shooting only .330 from the field in the second half, managed only 10 points over one eight-minute span. The Bisons were also outrebounded 19-9 in the half.

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On the game, the Lady Bisons made only 23 of 68 field goal attempts, while Tech countered with 60 of 80. Kim Wilkins, back in action after sitting out the last two games with an injury, led the Lady Bisons in scoring with 14 points. Rochelle Williams led the Golden Suns with 32.

The Lady Bisons' record stands at 2-18, 1-14 in the AIC.

Kim Wilkins said she was not expecting the team to lose so badly, although she added the Lady Bisons did not play with much desire. "The past two games we haven’t played with much desire or motivation," she said. "We have only four games left. Hopefully, we can get it together for those games."

The Lady Bisons play UA-Monticello at 7:30 tonight, before facing Ouachita Baptist on Tuesday for the final home game of the year.

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improving cardio-pulmonary reserve and in creating a sense of personal well-being; exercise does not melt pounds. For example, to consume the calories in two apples (about 200), one could walk for one hour or watch television for 14 hours. To maintain ideal weight once it has been reached, calories eaten must equal calories expended in physical activity and growth. Excess, unused calories will be stored as fat. Reported by the Food and Nutrition Board of the Academy of Sciences National Research Center, females age 19-20 involved in light work or activity require 2,100 total daily calories to maintain ideal weight. Men of the same age need 700-800 more calories than women per day. The proverbial "Balanced diet" dispenses those total daily calories among adequate amounts of protein, unsaturated fats and complex carbohydrates with very little sugar.

Consumer Guide (1983 Edition) includes a rating of the most popular fad diets. If you are considering a weight loss program, consulting this reference can help to ensure that your diet program offers safe nutritional restrictions. Any "fashionable" diet is worth careful scrutiny, because a calorie by any other name is still a calorie.

If you have a question for Dr. Justin about a medical topic, send it in care of the Bison, Campus Mail, Box 1002.

Management Seminar

Author Tom Peters will speak for an all-day management seminar at Harding on Tuesday, Feb. 18. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m., and will be held in the Benson Auditorium. Peters is the co-author of In Search of Excellence and A Passion for Excellence. According to David Burks, Dean of the School of Business, Peters is one of the most sought after speakers in our country today. All students in the School of Business are required to attend this seminar. More information concerning the seminar is available in the Mabee Business Center.

Campaign Work-a-thon

Echad Social Club, under the direction of the Harding Bible Department, has been sponsoring a Workathon to raise money for people going on campaigns this spring and summer. The past two weekends, students have been doing yardwork and cleaning houses for widows and disabled residents of Searcy. Another work day is scheduled for tomorrow.

Fifty-seven prospective campaigners are participating by filling out a sponsor sheet with names solicited from local churches, home congregations, friends and relatives. According to Sal Marafioti, an organizer of the Workathon, the project was a great success a year ago and is predicted to be even more successful this year.

Missionary Workshop

Dr. Clyde Austin will conduct an interpersonal-relationship workshop Feb. 28 for all prospective missionaries and missionary teams. On March 1, he will give a six-hour workshop on the psychological aspects of living in cross-cultural situations.

Dr. Austin is professor of psychology at Abilene Christian University and a licensed psychologist. He is a member of the International Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research and was director of guidance at the American Community School in Buenos Aires, Argentina for 18 months. He has conducted workshops in Argentina and Brazil as well as U.S. military installations in Texas and the Philippines.

Dr. Austin will speak on topics pertaining to cultural adjustment as well as psychological adjustment of missionary workers to new environments. The Saturday workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in room 100 of the Bible building.

Spring Break Campaigns

This March during spring break several Harding students will be devoting their vacations to campaigns. A small group will be flying to Carnel, N.Y. on March 7. The group will spend most of its time in public handing out literature and meeting people. They are led by senior Sal Marafioti.

"It's exciting and rewarding experience to help out a growing congregation," Marafioti said. The group is still looking for another male student. They meet every Monday, a.p.m. at 910 East Market and any one interested is invited.

There will also be a campaign group working in Mariana, Ark. The campaigners will be canvassing the area on Saturday and doing follow up work afterwards.

If interested contact Dwight Smith, Campus Ministry.

The Northeast-Southeast campaign was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict with Freed-Hardeman University. The campaign was to be led by senior Marc Jacobs and travel to Titusville, Fla.

Beyond fantasy. Beyond obsession. Beyond time itself... he will find her.

**CHRISTOPHER REEVE**

**Saturday**

**BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72143, Feb. 14, 1986**