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## The Bison, February 28, 1986

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# The Bison

Friday, February 28, 1986  
Harding University  
Searcy, Ark. 72143  
Volume 61, Number 15

## Author emphasizes quality service in businesses

by Amy Blankenship  
Bison staff writer

The importance of service to people was stressed as author Tom Peters spoke at the Fourteenth Annual Harding University Management Seminar on Feb. 18. The all-day seminar, held in the Benson Auditorium, was attended by over 600 business professionals and approximately 1,000 students and faculty members.

Peters used examples of several companies from his books *In Search of Excellence* and *A Passion for Excellence* to illustrate the four subjects he discussed at the seminar. These four topics were customers, innovation, people and leadership.

Peters spent the entire morning session discussing customers. "Service is the magic word," he declared. Although service is one of the main qualities desired by customers, Peters feels that it is frequently neglected by some American companies.

Peters contended that the main reason for the large demand for foreign products is that "ours don't work." Some businesses feel that the price and other variables are more important to the customer. However, a study revealed that in choosing a place to have a car serviced, customers ranked better quality and

service first, while price ranked last.

"Simply stated, the customer will pay if we give him or her something worth paying for," Peters stated. "People appreciate things that work."

The second area Peters addressed was innovation. He noted that many companies expect innovation to occur in a systematic fashion that is not possible. "No matter how smart we are, most of us spend our time thwarting innovation," he declared. He identified barriers to innovation such as top management isolation, intolerance of fanatics, and excessive rationalism and bureaucracy. Instead, people must be allowed and encouraged to make "thoughtful mistakes" in the development of new ideas and products.

Among the keys provided for successful innovation were vision, orientation to the market, and interactive learning. Peters encouraged the managers to return to their businesses and evaluate from what areas innovation comes, and strive to overcome existing barriers.

The third topic discussed in the seminar was people within the company. In general, he contended that American companies are oversupervised and need to invest more in their workers. He cited examples of companies whose im-

plementation of these ideas increased productivity and satisfaction among the workers.

"Give the people responsibility for virtually everything," Peters advised. He related the success of a Wisconsin company that has no supervisors for its 250 workers. First-line workers are responsible for the development of projects such as layouts and budgets. Over a six year period, this company increased its share of the market from seven percent to 46 percent.

Peters noted that many companies are reluctant to invest time and money in workers who will eventually leave the company. He cited the example of a

Nissan plant in Tennessee where the Japanese spent an average of \$15,000 training each of its first line workers before anything was produced.

Peters provided several ways of implementing these ideas. Reducing layers of management to decrease the distance between workers and management is one way of increasing the enthusiasm and responsibility of the workers. Peters also recommended a drastic reduction, as much as two-thirds, in the size of job descriptions and manuals. Finally, worker satisfaction and enthusiasm can be improved by eliminating demeaning and

(See AUTHOR, page 12)

## Mid-terms and test-anxiety to come before spring break

by Marty Davis  
Bison staff writer

With spring break right around the corner, there is one thought that is plaguing the minds of students, mid-terms. Along with taking mid-term tests comes the feeling of test anxiety, an emotional state where a student's nervousness or anxiety gets in the way of his performance on the test.

It is a problem that we all must deal with from time to time. At Harding, many different facets of emotional stress are dealt with, one of which is test anxiety.

Linda Thomson, wife of Travis Thomson, is one of the people here at Harding that is helping to combat this program. Thomson defines test anxiety as "anxiety that gets to the point where it can no longer help you on a test."

When taking a test (especially mid-terms), one must be somewhat nervous because of the task that lies before him. "Sometimes I get nervous before a test and I just can't concentrate," said junior Denver Lee. But according to Thomson, a heightened sense of anticipation is good for you before taking a test.

Thomson has conducted several workshops here on campus dealing with test anxiety. In these workshops, an inventory would be taken to find out what things make a certain person anxious.

After this is determined, a hierarchy is built on things that make a person anxious, starting with situations that make one

least anxious working up to the point where one feels the most anxious.

The next step in the process is to make the person feel totally relaxed. This is achieved through a series of muscle relaxing exercises. Tapes are sometimes used to reach this state of relaxation.

When a state of total relaxation is reached clients are then taken through a process known as systematic desensitization. In this process, situations are presented to the person based on their own hierarchy of anxious situations. At the moment the client feels the least bit anxious, he will signal the monitor.

When this happens, steps are retraced, and, through a series of muscle relaxing exercises, attempts are made to desensitize the situation to where the person feels relaxed again.

According to Thomson, "Most students don't have true test anxiety. It's not the test itself, but what you think people will think about your score."

Thomson feels that if one has good self-esteem and is adequately prepared, he should do fine on his mid-term tests.

So if you're feeling a little edgy about mid-terms, study hard, try to relax a little before the test and you should pass with flying colors.

If you feel like you might have a problem with test anxiety or you could use some hints on how to relax before taking a test, you can contact Thomson on weekdays from 8-11 at extension 347.



by Darin Martin

## Into the swing of things.

Sophomore Emily Harlan climbs down from a swing while Senior Mike Dotson remains perched on top. Many students took advantage of sunny weather to play on the front lawn.



# opinion

## History recalls segregation

Once again, black-history month has come and gone and, with the exception of the very well-informed and those who watch a lot of television, the significance of February as black-history month has probably slipped by most of us.

We've all seen the documentaries of the brutal state of tumult that exists in South Africa today. We view with disgust the criminal oppression we see imposed upon the black populus of South Africa: segregation taken to the extremes.

With the majority of the world in a state of racial unrest — the oppression of blacks in South Africa, Jews in the Middle East, the Chinese in Indonesia — our American "melting pot" seems very sedate, almost tranquil.

Yet, we often forget that in America, until less than one generation ago, blacks couldn't get the same high-paying jobs of their white counterparts. Blacks couldn't eat in the same restaurants, drink from the same fountains, frequent the same restrooms, or live in the same neighborhoods as whites.

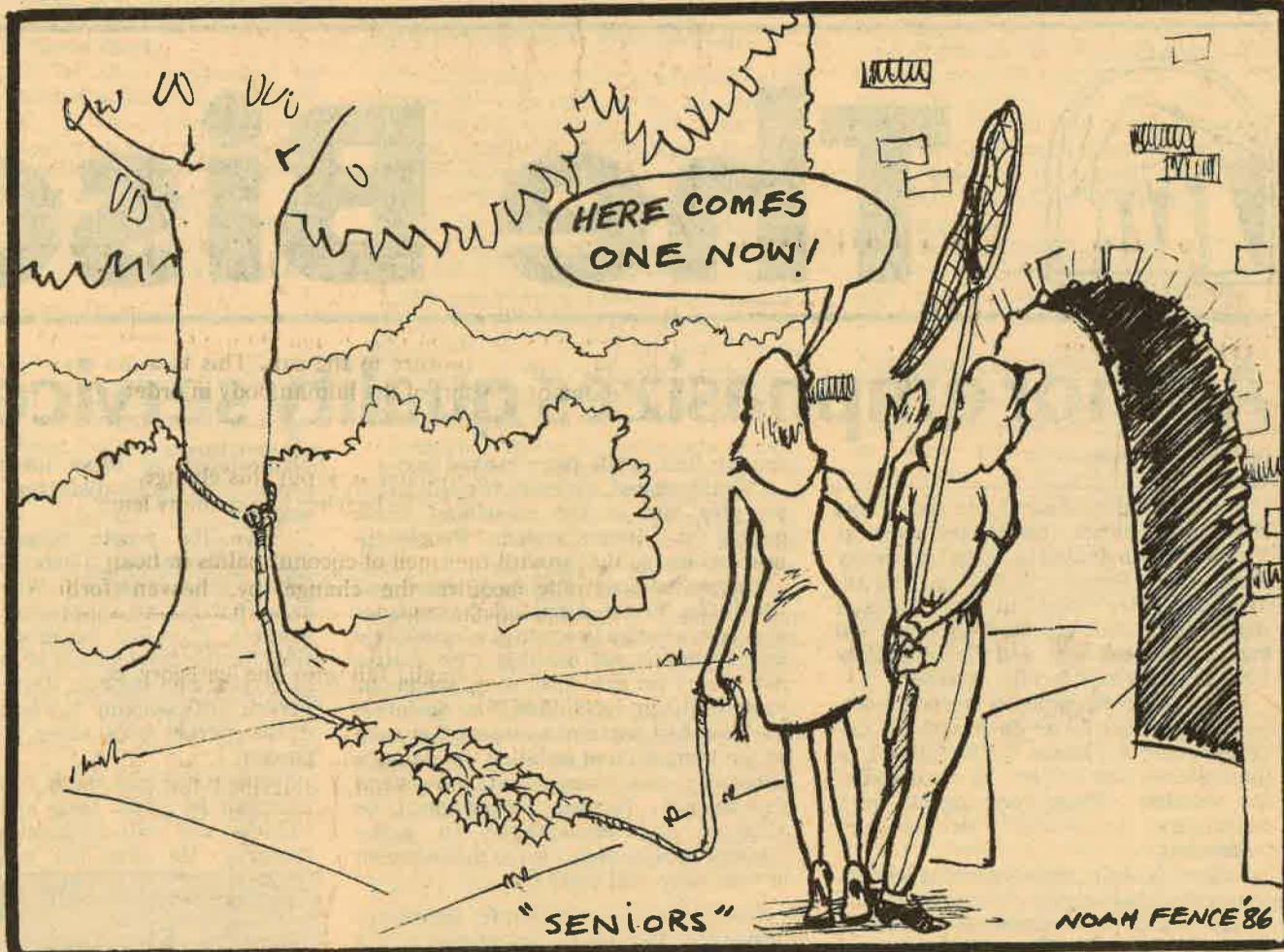
During the fall of 1963, when gas was less than 40 cents per gallon and tuition was at \$18 per semester hour, Harding broke the segregation barrier by enrolling its first black students. The action was not the result of a sweeping change in policy or regulation in that no rules existed barring the admission of blacks into the institution. No blacks had been admitted prior to 1963 simply because no blacks had applied.

Dr. George Benson, who was then-president of the University, recalls the transition as being a "very pleasant" one. The new students were very well-received by the entire student body; a state not characteristic of the turbulence of the 1960's.

With 23 years behind us, have we truly reached the state of unequivocal love for our brothers that characterizes New Testament Christianity? a love which withstands social pressures? an un-discriminating love? Christ summarized the entire Jewish law as love for God and love for one's neighbor. "All the law hangs on these two commandments."

The ideal of the American system is unabridged equality for all persons. The goal of the Christian system is the furthering of the gospel through love, one for another. Granted, erasing the prejudice of past centuries is not an overnight accomplishment. Yet, by erasing the judgements and stereotypes which characterize racism, we can strive ever closer for the goal, the ideal, the Dream.

— B.E.



## Mate selection more than skin-deep



### Christians in the world

Tim Tripp

The Lord came to a magnificent buck deer one day and said, "Deer, you have been a very faithful servant. For your faithfulness, you may choose a companion from any kind of animal in the world. But choose wisely. Choose as I would or you will regret your choice."

The deer was excited at the opportunity the Lord had given him. He wanted to make the wisest choice so he asked a wise old owl to travel with him and give advice about what he should do.

So together they went and roamed about all the continents of the world looking for a female creature to his liking. They came upon a flock of sheep. "The ewe would be a fine choice indeed," said the owl. "Warmth, tenderness, and kindness are her attributes."

On they went until they came upon a herd of beautiful cows. "The cow is known for its faithfulness. She would be a good choice," the owl said.

As they traveled they looked at many animals with many attributes. Several of them the owl thought would be wonderful choices. Finally they came upon a pride of lions. The deer knew that the lioness was the most beautiful creature in the world and when he saw her he lost his breath. "I'm afraid that the lioness has made my choice easy," he said. "Her beauty is nearly irresistible."

"The Lord looks not at outer beauty," the owl warned. "He looks within. The lioness has many negative attributes that you should also consider."

"We can work those things out later," the deer irritably retorted. "My mind is made up owl. My

choice is made."

With that the search was over.

The wedding ceremony was the biggest that the animal kingdom had ever seen. All of the animals of the world were there. After the ceremony the deer and the lioness found a lovely place in which to spend the evening. "What would you like now my sweet?" the deer asked.

"I think I would like to eat now," the lioness replied.

"I'll send out for the finest grasses and leaves around," the deer proudly said.

"No my dear, you misunderstand. You're the main course." And with that, she ate him.

Upon hearing of the tragedy the wise owl wrote a proverb and sent it out through the whole animal kingdom.

— Beauty is like the apple that hangs on a tree and is pleasing to the eye but when you bite into the apple you sometimes find it bitter and rotten. First look inside as the Lord does and see that the fruit is sweet. Then when the stomach is filled the whole body including the eye will be satisfied. For you can't tell by the outside what the inside contains.

## Campusology

### TODAY

Lyceum. Colorado String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium.

### TOMORROW

Bisons Basketball, NAIA District 17 Tournament. S.A. Movie, "Ben Hur," 7:30 p.m., Benson.

### WEDNESDAY

Bisons Basketball, NAIA District 17 Tournament.

### FRIDAY

Spring Break begins, 5 p.m.



## The Bison

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# commentary

## Sun worshippers find new way to sacrifice bodies



### Given to Extremes

Todd Thompson

The top of the table gleams a dull white, its surface bearing no trace of the hundreds who have been lain upon it in sacrifice. The countless victims, stupified by the songs and chants of the high priest, give themselves up, willingly, to be burned. The priest leads them to the slab, cooing his spell of beauty and eternal youth, and places them supine upon it. Troughs etched into the surface of the altar will carry away the flow of fluids from the body when the sacrifice begins. The victim is secured to the table without a struggle. The priest passes his hand over the eyes of the zombie and renders him blind, but still the senseless moron does not resist. The magic of the priest's song is too strong. And now it is too late to resist, for the sacrifice begins! The priest passes his hand over the altar and a deep hum is heard, followed by an explosion of light. The deed is done! The priest releases the restraints and cries out, "You're

gorgeous! Three more visits and you'll look like a vacation in Bermuda."

Sound a bit perverse? It's happening all around you. I speak of the vanity vampires called tanning salons.

To open my diatribe, let me establish what a suntan is.

A suntan (key word: sun) is the darkening of the skin due to a release of pigment, or melanin, in response to exposure to the sun. This is a defensive action on the part of the human body in order to keep the special things on the inside from being simmered into a visceral stew. Many consider this darkening of the skin attractive and seek out this change. They do so by thronging to the beaches like so many lemmings, or by congregating on rooftops to sweat and permeate the air with the smell of coconut palms in heat. Some actually acquire the change by, heaven forbid, working outside. This is a very small percentage and is not targeted by this acrimonious essay. The others mentioned, though, fall into the category of "sun worshippers."

Have you noticed what these groups have in common? Very good, the answer is the sun. Now contrast that with what I described for you at the beginning of this piece. There is a conspicuous absence of the sun's involvement. This means that the darkening of the skin achieved at a tanning salon is artificial. Think about it. A saccharin tan! Besides,

when you see someone looking like Don Ho in the middle of February, you know where they've been. They either work at Three Mile Island, swim regularly in the Love Canal, or patronize a tanning booth. It's very obvious.

As equally obvious and quite entertaining are the definite stages which a fake tanner goes through.

The first stage is the 'malaria yellow' stage. This occurs during the first three or four visits. The skin tone of the tanner takes on the undeniably yellow color of a jaundiced banana.

Next, is the 'green turkey' phase. A friend of mine coined the phrase after seeing a saccharin tanner and remarking that he resembled turkey left in the fridge a week after Thanksgiving. This is quite an unattractive phase and may last a week or two. During this time, the tanner should be required to wear a sign about his neck which states, "I am not about to vomit. I am getting a healthy glow."

The final stage of artificial tanning is the 'Great Pumpkin orange' stage. This is when the tanner thinks he or she has reached his or her zenith and is now the envy of all around. The truth be told, they look like a pumpkin lost in a blizzard, or an experiment in coping with a radioactive accident.

So, if you get a charge out of crawling into a Radarange, go right ahead. After all, you and your tan may have a future in advertising. I hear the Marlboro man needs a new saddle.

## Accelerated heart may indicate cardiac disorder

Sweaty palms and a racing heart accompany piano recitals, love in the spring time, and letters in the mail from the IRS.

However, when there is no recital, no "significant other" and no fear of an audit, those symptoms may herald a change in cardiac status.

Barring extreme circumstances, the human heart contracts from 60 to 100 times per minute. Each beat originates in the heart's pacemaker (the sinus node) and progresses through the cardiac muscle causing a synchronized contraction of heart chambers (atria and ventricles).

Smooth cardiac contraction propels blood through the arteries and into the organs and tissues of the body.

An accelerated heart rate (tachycardia) may be anticipated after ingesting various foods and drugs.

Caffein, which acts as a cardiac stimulant, is a component of coffee, tea and many soft drinks in varying concentrations.

### House Call

Dr. Mike Justus

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

Likewise, over-the-counter "cold medications which include phenylpropanolmine, i.e. Allerest, Dristan, Sine-Off, Triaminicin, etc., increase the heart rate of susceptible individuals.

Exercise, particularly in the ex-exerciser, increases the body's demand for oxygen and physiologically increases the heart rate. Anemia or acute blood loss create a similar rise in the cardiac rate.

For some, a rapid cardiac rhythm may indicate an abnormality referred to as mitral valve prolapse (MVP).

In this syndrome, the mitral valve, located between the left atrium and left ventricle, closes improperly. As a result the normal flow of blood is interrupted,

and increased stress is applied to the valve as well as the surrounding heart tissue.

MVP is more prevalent among women and more common among those aged 15-30. There is suggestion, as well, that the syndrome is inheritable because of an increased incidence within families.

Although most persons with MVP are unaware of any abnormality, some individuals sense a rapid or irregular heart rhythm. Additional symptoms may include light-headedness, mild shortness of breath or fainting episodes.

Diagnosis of MVP can be suggested by changes on a traditional electrocardiogram (ECG). However, confirmation of the diagnosis makes us of an echocardiogram which records the abnormal movement of the mitral valve.

If you notice a recurrent, rapid heart rate unexplained by medication, caffeine or fever, consult with your physician about the need for appropriate tests.

The next time she says, "Baby, baby, can't you hear my heartbeat?", there may be more than love at stake.

## S.A. resolutions in state of transition

### Guest Column

Ken Thompson

Bison staff writer

The Student Association was first designed to be an organization that looked after the best interest of the student body. In recent years, however, the goal seems to have changed to merely keeping the student body happy.

The S.A. is made up of several different committees. The Spiritual Life Committee, the Food Committee and the Academic Committee are just a few. Yet the students seem to be familiar with only one, the Student Activities Committee.

The S.A.C. has provided a terrific lineup of quality entertainment such as Silverado, E.T. and The Judds. It would seem that the students would require more

than just entertainment. Yet most of the students seem to be satisfied. When asked if they were pleased with the S.A. most students said "yes."

"Sure, they have good movies at a low price; it's great for dates," said freshman Timmy Creel.

The few students that were dissatisfied had little or no interest in making known their opinions.

The S.A. budget makes it quite clear how important entertainment has become. During the 1985 fall semester over \$2,000 was used for various forms of entertainment. Other than the S.A.C., the only committee evident in the S.A.'s budget was the Spiritual Life Committee which received \$200.

There is no denying that entertainment plays an essential role in the student body curriculum. The question is whether or not it should be placed above all other activities. The important thing is for the S.A. and the students to work together.

## Letter to the Editor

The recent controversy which has raged over the parking situation on the Harding University campus called to mind a section of "A Passion for Excellence: The Leadership Difference" by Dr. Tom Peters. A section of the text reads as follows:

"... False fronts are one way of displaying contempt. Private parking places are contemptuous towards those who do not have them.' Amen! We believe that private parking spaces are a near-mortal sin..."

Admittedly, there is a shortage of parking space on the campus; however, one must ask why a faculty or staff member has any greater right to a parking space than a commuting or resident student. Although the administration appears lethargic in its response to the cries of the student body, perhaps greater respect will be given to an unbiased outside source of Dr. Peters' stature.

Sander Abernathy



## News Digest

### MARCOS FLEES PHILIPPINES

After weeks of street violence and rebellion following the questionable Feb. 7 presidential election, Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos left the country. The decision was the culmination of domestic pressure and pleas by the United States for Marcos to surrender power to Corazon Aquino, who was inaugurated by rebel forces earlier in the week.

### SOVIET CONVENTION CONVENES

The 27th Communist Party Congress opened this week with a marathon speech by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The speech by Gorbachev to over 5,000 party delegates summarized the work of the party under the new leadership and also of the Soviet Union's foreign and domestic policy. Gorbachev cited his goals of improving the nation's economy through greater discipline and enhanced technology. The congress is expected to unveil a shakeup in the membership of the Central Committee through a party election later in the convention.

### IRAN-IRAQ WAR HEIGHTENS

In renewed fighting in the Persian Gulf, Iranian sources claim to have downed three Iraqi fighter jets and a helicopter Monday, and Iraq is said to have attacked two ships on Sunday. These recent claims by the two countries, which have been battling for nearly six years, could not be

independently verified. Iran's official news agency said the three downed Iraqi jets brought the total of jets hit to 59 since the battle for the Faw peninsula began two weeks ago.

### BEIRUT CAR-BOMBING KILLS 5

A car packed with 45 pounds of TNT exploded Monday near a supermarket in the Christian section of east Beirut. The explosion set an apartment building on fire and killed five people, injuring 20. According to police reports, the explosion could have been much more deadly had the mortar shells and anti-tank mines, which were attached to the bomb, detonated. No group has yet claimed responsibility for the bombing.

### U.S. SENDS CHAD SUPPLIES

Two U.S. transport planes, loaded with over \$20 million in military equipment arrived in Chad this week. According to diplomatic sources, the equipment is being sent by Washington to help the Chadian government counter Libyan-backed rebels who have seized control of the northern part of the country. In addition, the French government has sent an additional 150 paratroopers, bringing the total number of French troops stationed in Chad to over 650. The planes arrived in Chad unloading a variety of light weapons, military vehicles, and spare parts for U.S. made equipment.

## Students arrested in drug bust

The 17 persons arrested Feb. 11 in a drug investigation, including four currently enrolled Harding students and two former students, are scheduled for arraignment Tuesday in White County Circuit Court.

The arrests were the result of a recent drug operation, in which an undercover police officer bought drugs from local Searcy sellers.

Included in the arrests were Danny Womack, who was warranted for 11 counts of marijuana sales; Keith Richardson, one count of sale of marijuana and one count of sale of cocaine; John Williams, one count of sale of marijuana; Jeff Douglas, one count of sale of marijuana; Mitchell Kieffer, three counts of marijuana sales; and Ben Armstrong, burglary and theft of property.

Womack, Richardson, Williams and Douglas were Harding students at the time of arrest, whereas Kieffer and Armstrong were not currently enrolled.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Chris Raff, each of the drug-related arrests were the result of a direct buy from the seller of the drugs to the law enforcement officer.

Although the issue of entrapment has been brought up in conjunction with the arrests, Raff does not believe it will have much bearing on the cases.

Bond had been tentatively set at \$1,000-\$10,000 for each of the suspects.

Next issue  
March 28

Remember that special someone  
with fresh flowers or a gift

from

Under The Ivy

215 W. Arch

268-0419

## Books help with specific problems

by Craig Beard  
Reference librarian

From time to time almost everyone has a problem. Some big, some small. Some are easy to deal with, some require professional help. But a problem is a problem, and to the one affected it is important. What may seem quite inconsequential to one person can be debilitating to another.

The books listed here deal with such problems as stuttering, difficulty relating to others, depression, and losing friends or family to cultic groups, drug abuse or suicide. The authors offer insights and plans of action for those experiencing these problems and those who desire to help them.

Malcolm Fraser. *Self-Therapy for the Stutterer*. 5th edition. Memphis, TN: Speech Foundation of America, n.d. (616.58554-F863s)

The author, himself a former stutterer, presents this book to "stutterers who are unable to get professional help and those who do not seem to be able to profit from it." In order for the method to work the stutterer must understand the cause of the stuttering, personal factors affecting therapy, and the method itself. After laying that groundwork Fraser presents 12 "ground rules" for modifying both the stutterer's attitude toward the stuttering and the behavior.

Saul V. Levine. *Radical Departures: Desperate Detours to Growing Up*. San Diego, CA: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1984. (296.8301-L578r)

Dr. Levine, a psychiatrist who has spent 15 years working with young people involved in radical groups (Unification Church, Divine Light Mission, etc.) and their parents, offers answers to several questions about these groups and those who join. What damage, if any, will they suffer? Why do they leave the groups? He looks at perceptions of these groups from the inside and the outside. Finally, he offers suggestions for dealing with "radical departures."

Marsha Linehan and Kelly Egan. *Asserting Yourself*. New York, N.Y.: Facts on File Publications, 1983. (158.112-L645a)

This is a book on social success, being comfortable in interaction with others.

The authors treat social competence as a skill (or set of skills) that, like all skills, must be learned. They discuss social behavior in general and barriers to social effectiveness in the early chapters. Then they turn to specific social skills: improving self-esteem, developing relationships, etc. In the last chapter they mention types of professional help available.

Beth Polson and Miller Newton. *Not My Kid: A Family's Guide to Kids and Drugs*. New York, N.Y.: Arbor House Publishing Company, 1984. (362.19603-P767n)

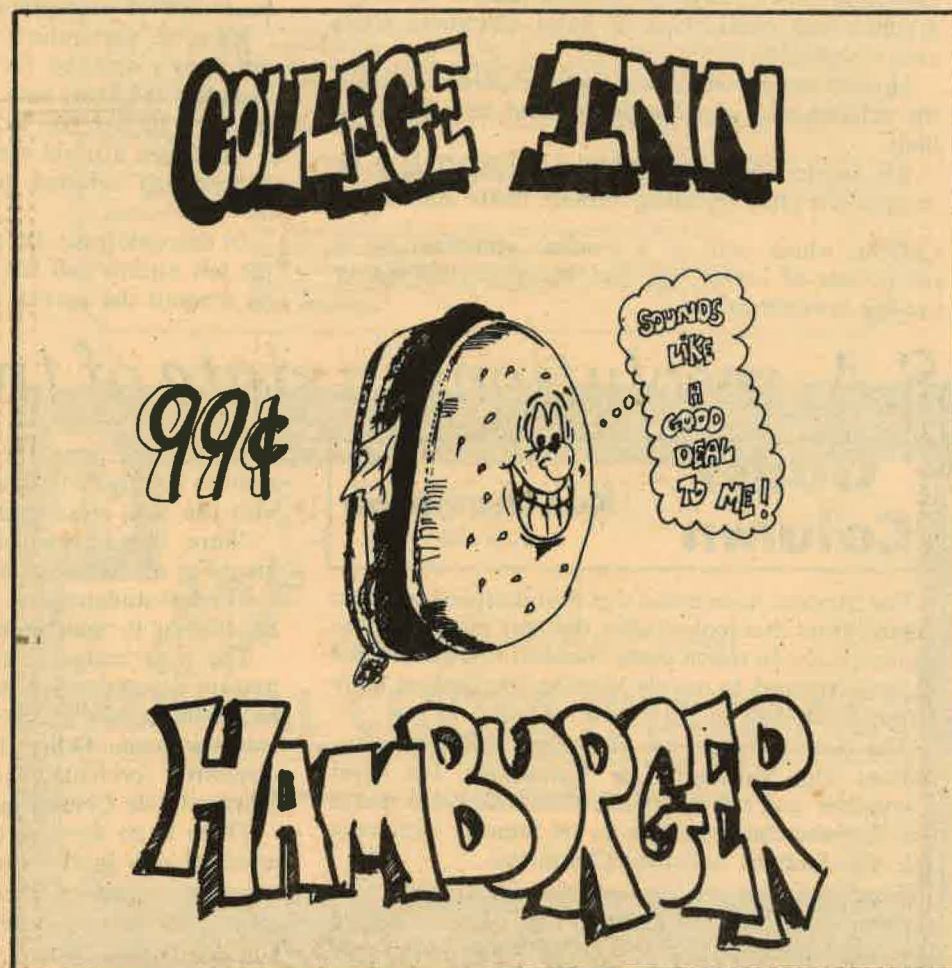
In plain language the authors reveal and assess the problem of drug use by young people. They cover such topics as denial of the problem by abusers and their parents, the roles played by society and by parents in encouraging drug use, dealing with the problem once it has arisen, and steps to take toward preventing the problem. Although written for parents, this book provides insights for those tempted by drugs and for friends who want to help them.

Linda Rosenfeld and Marilynne Prupas. *Left Alive: After a Suicide Death in the Family*. Springfield, Ill.: Charles C. Thomas, 1984. (362.22-R724)

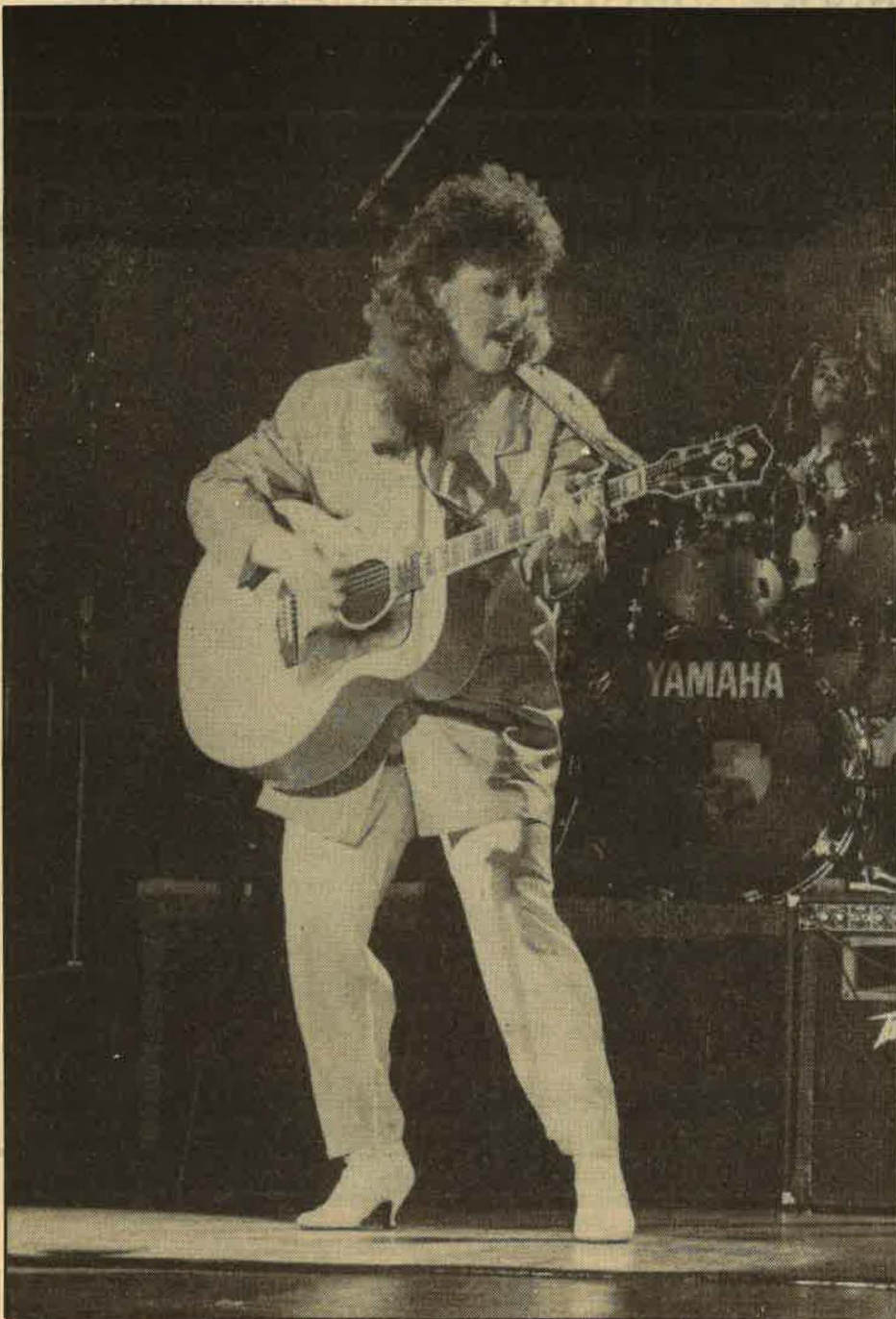
This book is an attempt to help "the survivor of suicide — the person who is left behind when a loved one kills himself or herself." The first section of the book pictures the survivors as they go through the grief process, from shock to acceptance. The next section deals with the special problems associated with losing a child, a spouse, a parent, and a brother or sister. Then, in the last chapter, is presented a mutual help model for moving the survivors through the recovery stage.

John Rush. *Beating Depression*. New York, N.Y.: Facts on File Publications, 1983. (616.895-R895b)

Dr. Rush describes first-hand the experience of depression and tells how to recognize it. He lists behavioral, emotional, psychological, and physiological signs and symptoms that characterize depression and deals with their causes — psychological and biological. Finally, he tells what to do when depression strikes.







## Pickin' and a grinnin'.

Wynonna Judd entertains the audience.

by Darin Martin

## Judds charm Harding crowd

by Danny Thompson and Darin Martin  
Bison entertainment critics

Their mysterious combination of aggressive melodies, sensual harmonies, and down home lyrics attracts the interest of young and old alike. Naomi and Wynonna Judd bring out the sentimental nature in all of us with their wonderful relationship as mother and daughter.

At first it was hard to distinguish which of the superstars was which, because they both have overwhelming characteristics of the young at heart.

Naomi, with her soft, smooth alto vocals and flirtatious struts across the stage made me wonder if she were the younger, but Wynonna's desire to bring out the crowd's immaturity gave it away — the daughter was singing lead.

After several songs were performed, daughter Wynonna got a little tired of the Harding crowd sitting down and calmly enjoying the music. "Why are ya'll acting so mature?," she exclaimed. With nothing really coming from that, they decided to play their most popular dance tune. Not knowing our reputation or our beliefs, she returned with, "If any of you wanna get up and dance, now's your chance." I kinda' felt sorry for her.

Although no one took advantage of that request, it was just a couple of songs until the crowd went wild. "Love is alive and at the breakfast table every day of the week," the chorus of their biggest selling hit, brought on a wave of excitement which stayed with the crowd all the way to the final ovation.

The Judds brought us stories with many

of their songs:

"Change of Heart" described Naomi's feelings for her husband after deciding the illicit affair in which she was involved was a mistake.

"Grandpa," their latest hit which promises to be their sixth number 1, is Wynonna's favorite. "I had a very special relationship with my grandfather. He died a little over a year ago, but he was in the audience when we debuted the song on stage." It is about the "good ole days," when problems were fewer, and families were much closer.

Naomi and Wynonna are affected by artists like Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton, but said that they are mostly influenced by the people they meet every day. They enjoy the interaction they can get with other people.

Wynonna said she enjoys being with people her own age but that it is hard to get kids to feel comfortable around her. Naomi thought that the patients she treated as a registered nurse in years past touched her more than anything else.

Their love for people was made evident in the final portion of the concert. As they were singing an encore of their number 1 smash "Have Mercy," the mother, Naomi, helped three children onto the stage and led what she called her Judettes in a short d — choreograph.

The crowd had brightened considerably, and the Judds exited the stage leaving behind a sense of warmth and a ray of hope for the pro-family members of the audience. A nice feeling to have in today's liberated world.

## Theater plans for upcoming season

Searcy Summer Dinner Theater will be in its fourth season this coming summer.

The season will consist of a comedy, "Breath of Spring" June 26-28; a mystery, "The Verdict" July 10-12; a drama, "Chalk Garden" July 24-26 and a musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" Aug. 7-9.

Morris Ellis, associate professor of speech, will be the director of the summer theater. Ellis will design the sets and direct the first and third shows.

He will be assisted by his wife, Leigh

Ellis, who teaches at the Academy. She will work with costumes and publicity and direct the second and fourth shows.

Auditions for the first three productions will be on June 9 in the Little Theater in the Administration Building. Auditions for the last show will be July 14. Scripts will be on reserve in the library by April 1.

Work in the Summer Dinner Theater will provide fulfillment of courses ComT 121, 131, 206 and 450-550. Those who are selected and enroll for credit can do so June 10 without a late fee.

# BONANZA

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# Searcy has possibilities for weekend entertainment

by Leann Bullin

Bison guest writer

You made it! The weekend is finally here. You deserve two days off after putting in five long, hard days of classes.

Now what are you going to do with yourself until Monday? Something fun and exciting. Let's face it, the entertainment possibilities in Searcy are mindboggling. If you are fortunate enough to be able to go home on weekends, go for it. If you live too far away, try to get invited to a friend's house. But if you find yourself in Searcy for the weekend, don't despair.

The Student Association has a good lineup of movies this semester. And don't forget Searcy's very own theater, the Rialto. After the midnight curfew make some popcorn and talk all night with your friends in the dorm.

By Saturday morning you'll be more than ready to sleep until noon. This is the

big day to relax. If you decide to get out of bed and the weather is nice go to Wyldewood or Heber Springs. Shopping is a good way to pass the time if the weather is nasty. Little Rock and McCain Mall are just 50 miles away. Searcy is quickly becoming a shopper's paradise, though. New stores including J. C. Penney's recently opened in the Wal-Mart shopping plaza.

After attending class and services, you can stand in the cafeteria lines for a half hour. After dining and changing into more comfortable clothes you could catch up on some chores. Make your bed (if you're not back in it), do laundry, wash your car, or study. Before you know it, it's time to get ready for church and eat dinner again.

Well, it looks like another weekend has come and gone. Wasn't that fun? The countdown is on: only five more days until the weekend!

## Free Enterprise competition challenges business students

by Darin Martin

Bison staff writer

The Harding economics team will compete for its sixth first place trophy at the National Students for Free Enterprise Competition in May in Memphis following the regional competition in April.

The Harding teams have won first place eight times at the regionals and five times at the nationals. They also received runners-up honors in 1978 and 1983.

Active members of the team this semester include co-captains Kevin Thompson and Stephanie Carter, Melissa Brenneman, Bruce Picker, and the sponsor Dr. Don Diffine. Glenda Collier who graduated in December, and Joel Reed who is at HUF this semester were also active members last semester.

Sponsored by the National Free Enterprise Center in Bolivar, Mo., the Harding program theme will be "Capitalism Is Innovative — It Made America."

"Free Enterprise is simply the idea of freedom applied to the marketplace . . . and that has rarely been taught," said Diffine. "We take the approach that economic individualism, private property and the market economy are not just neutral concepts. They are, in fact, worthwhile and attainable goals. We are supporting the system that supports us."

The "Students In Free Enterprise" (SIFE) competition challenges young people wanting business careers to devise programs that will help preserve the competitive American business system.

Project goals are to offer solutions to problems confronting the American economic system. The participating students are challenged through formal intercollegiate competition to design and

implement free enterprise programs suited for their particular campuses and communities.

Diffine said, "Business and economics students and faculty are a great hope for providing credible free enterprise education to other school disciplines and the community. It is for this reason the business community chooses to ally itself more and more with schools of business in preserving and improving a free enterprise and incentive system which develops the talents of all the people."

Brenneman said, "Last semester the team helped the College Republicans and this semester we are working with Phi Beta Lambda and the American Studies program. Phi Beta Lambda and we are sponsoring a Shadow Program where we put members in touch with businesses in their field of interest."

Thompson closed saying, "I feel the competition will be really good this year because of the quality of the projects that have been coming the last few years. But, we have a good program with a good group of hard working people that work well together."

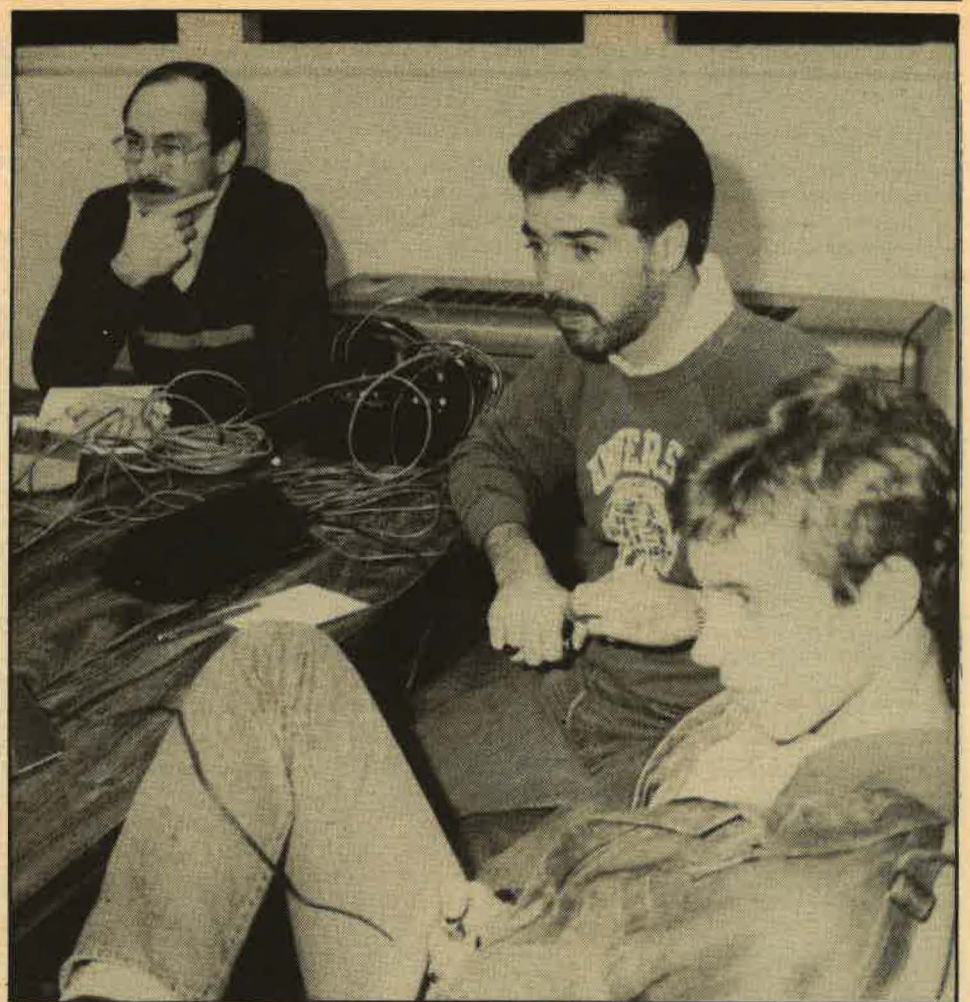
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by Darin Martin

## Concentration.

Advisor Dr. Larry Long and college bowl players seniors Bob Bain and Kevin Klein contemplate a tough question.

## College bowl team ties for fifth place

Harding tied for the fifth best record in the Region 12 College Bowl tournament held last Thursday through Saturday at the University of Houston. The team's record was 3-2 (it's a double-elimination tournament), the same as Louisiana State University's. Finishing ahead of Harding were Tulane, Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Rice.

There were 19 teams including the six listed above. They were U. of Texas, U. of Arkansas, Baylor, U. of Houston, Austin College, U. of Texas at Arlington, U. of Texas at San Antonio, North Texas State, Our Lady of the Lake University, Trinity U., Stephen F. Austin State U., Midwestern State U. and Texas Tech U.

Representing Harding were Scott Harris (captain), Dan Shill, (his second year), the only returning player., Bob Bain, Kevin Klein and alternate Rob Burns. Each member can only play a maximum of six years. The two coaches who also attended were Dr. Larry Long and Dr. Dennis Organ. Also included on the coaching staff but not attending was Dr.

Fred Jewell, who is with the HUF program this semester.

This was Harding's sixth year to participate. Their highest finish among previous tournaments was third place. Dr. Organ commented that he "was very pleased with the way it turned out, since only one player was a returning member of the team."



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# Senior Collins crowned Winter Festival queen



Queen Melissa Collins surrounded by her attendants. Front row (left to right): Karen McClarty, Leslie Willingham, Laura Hendon and Becky King. Back row (left to right): Julie Turner, Melissa Collins, Angela Bond.

Courtesy of Petit Jean

by Lisa Moore  
Bison staff writer

Senior Melissa Collins was crowned Winter Festival Queen during halftime of the Harding vs. Henderson basketball game Feb. 17.

"I consider it an honor to have been nominated by the basketball team and then be elected by the student body," stated Melissa Collins.

Collins' court consisted of sophomore, Angela Bond and junior, Julie Turner. The three candidates were nominated by the Bisons' basketball team, then voted on by the student body. Each class was also represented. Karen McClarty, represented the senior class, the junior

class was represented by Leslie Willingham, Becky King represented the sophomore class and Laura Hendon represented the freshman class.

Every year Winter Fest is sponsored by Gata social club. During the game Gata members carry mugs around asking for donations. The proceeds are used to send children to Camp Wyldewood during the summer. This year the project was coordinated by Karen Carruth, member of Gata social club.

"I feel like we accomplished what we set out to do," said Carruth. "We raised a significant amount of money to send kids to Wyldewood; also the Winter Fest presentation went over real smooth."



Dru Peacock, assisted by President Ganus, presents a bouquet to Queen Melissa Collins escorted by her father.

by Jeff Robinson



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# sports

## Tennis team opens spring season with victories

by Shawn Goodpasture  
Bison sports editor

Last year's Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference co-champions should be a contender for the league crown once again.

"We have as good a team this year as ever," Bison head coach David Elliott said.

The team includes eight from last year's squad and two newcomers, Carlos Hidalgo and Arturo Martinez. The Bisons, however, will be without last year's top two seeded players Vernon Lewis, and Nigel Liverpool, who has completed his eligibility and is a graduate assistant coach this season.

Elliott figures the top seeds on the squad will be occupied by junior Donnie Wallis, senior Jon Wood, and sophomores Jorge Woog and Carlos Hidalgo. The rest of the squad includes Scott Ward, sophomores Greg Barden, Arturo Reyes-Varela, Boonthan Jittimaporn and Scott Harper and junior Gene Paul.

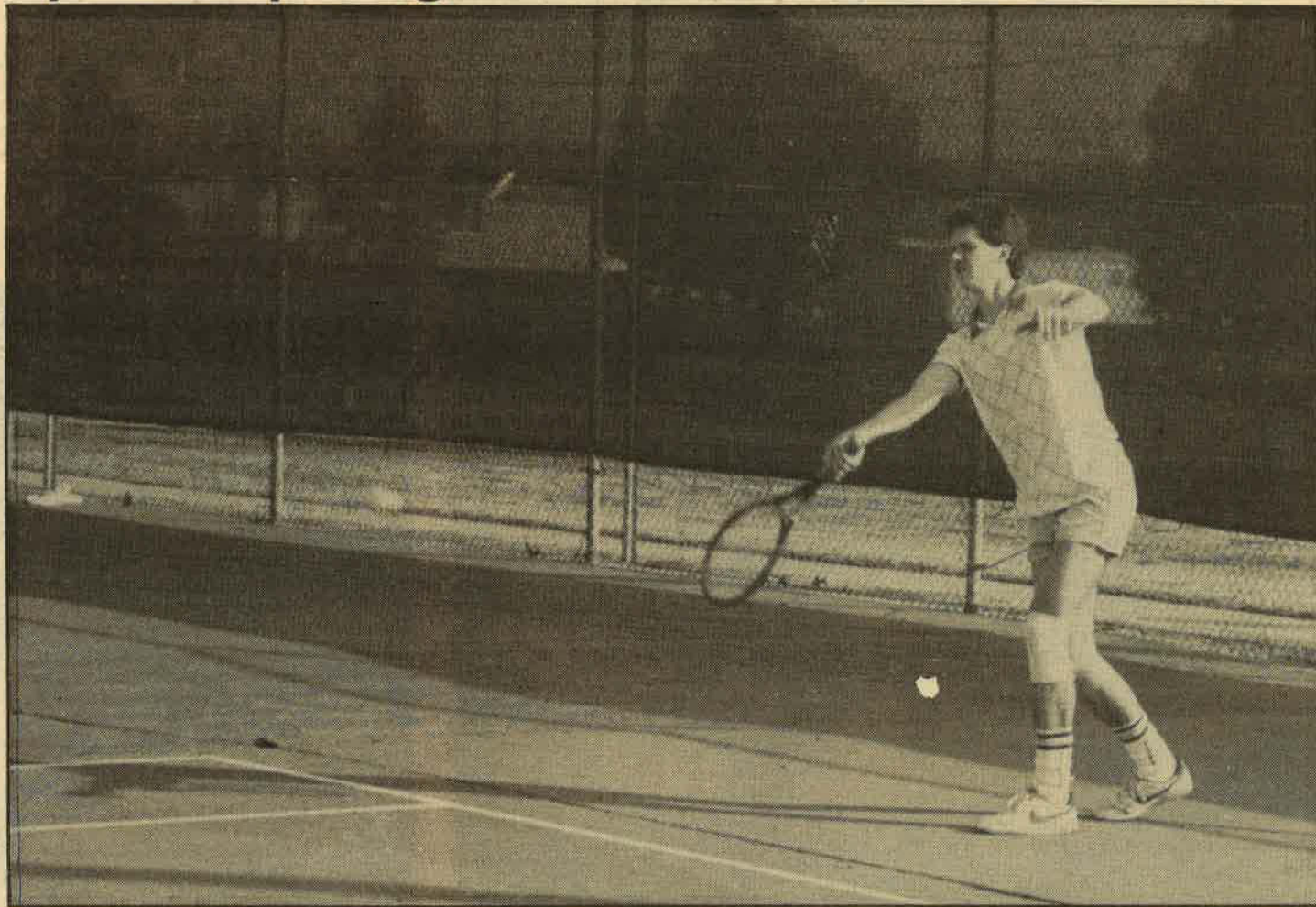
After winning the Feb. 18 match against conference foe Arkansas-Pine Bluff by forfeit, the Bisons swept another AIC foe, Central Arkansas, 9-0 on Feb. 20. In singles matches, Hidalgo defeated Chris Burton, 6-0, 6-0; Ward defeated Glenn Fesbid 6-2, 6-0; Barden won over Greg Kendrick, 6-1, 6-1; Arturo Reyes-Carela defeated Jeff Darling, 6-0, 6-0; and Harper won over Dan Cook, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles matches, Martinez and Ward defeated Davis and Kendrick, 6-2, 6-0; Varela and Barden won over Powers and Cook, 6-1, 6-0; and Harper and Paul eased past Burton and Peeks, 6-0, 6-0.

Tuesday, the Bisons played NCAA Division I school Arkansas State and faced UAPB on Thursday.

Elliott said the Bisons' most important goal now is to regain the unity the team had during the 9-1 fall season. "We're not quite as together," he said, explaining the unique kind of unity required on a tennis team. "Tennis is very difficult to play, being an 'either you win or lose' sport, said Elliott. In tennis, if one player loses but his team wins, the player is still supposed to be happy. In a team sport such as football, all players feel they have a part in the victory. "It's a constant struggle, both individually, as well as team-wise," he said.

The team will play at Central Arkansas on Tuesday, before leaving next Friday on a six-day road trip. The Bisons will play NCAA Division I teams Jackson State, Cenetenary, Grambling St. and Austin Peay, as well as facing Belhaven College and Delta State.



Freshman Scott Harper reaches with a forehand swing.

by Darin Martin



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# Spring brings memories of first trip to ballpark



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With the thaw of the first snowfall of the season, many loyal fans began to check their schedule to see the start of their favorite day.

The opening of spring training camp.

It seems like only yesterday when the Kansas City Royals, behind the pitching of Bret Saberhagen, shut out the St. Louis Cardinals to claim the 1985 World Series

championship.

Of course, I think it was yesterday that a Carindal fan reminded me that umpire Don Dekinger blew the call in Game 6 that might have given St. Louis the pennant.

The only reason that I was reminded of baseball was because of the package that I received in my mailbox last week. Actually, there were two separate packages. One came from home and, if I remember, it was the first time that my mother has sent me something other than my bill for school. Anyway, part of it contained information on my renewal of two of my baseball licenses. The other package was from the Arkansas Activities Association to renew the third of my four licenses.

Though many of my nights have been spent in gymnasiums around Arkansas,

my mind wanders from the indoors to the sunny, spacious outdoors and to the national pastime.

Almost everyone can remember their first trip to the ballpark and memorable trips since then. Dad packed you in the car, and began to talk about the first time that his father took him to a baseball game.

He made sure that you arrived a full two hours early. He has painstakingly made sure that you got seats behind home plate so that you would have a good view. When you arrived, all the stars were out along the fence signing autographs for the fans. It just so happened that your father bought a program and brought his pen. He proudly took you down to the fence and pushed everyone else out of the way so you

could get your autograph.

My, but wasn't that nice of your dad. When the game started, he tried to impress you with his knowledge of the game. On every play he tried to explain what exactly happened. By the end of the game, you thought your father was the smartest person in the whole world because he knew as much about the game as you did.

After nine innings of baseball, three hot dogs, two large cokes and a new baseball cap, it was time to go home and get some rest. All the way home the discussion centered on the game and the wonderful time you had. You had to have a good time, because dad kept asking you until you agreed.

Remember those days and remember them well. It won't be very long until you won't play the role of the child, but rather the role of the parent.

## Swimmers place in conference championship

by Darin Martin  
Bison staff writer

The University swim team went to the University of Central Arkansas for the AIC swimming championship. The meet was on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The team placed in several events each afternoon.

On Thursday, Glenn Alexander placed 7th in the 500 m freestyle while Allen Fitzgerald, Paul Killingsworth, and Scott Peyton placed 11th, 13th and 14th respectively.

In the 200 m individual medley, Gano Butcher was 10th, Chris Boutcher came in 13th and Rusty McAlister finished 14th. In the 50 m free, Gary Ashley was 7th and Stephen Harryman was 11th.

In the 800 m freestyle relay Alexander, Ashley, Fitzgerald, and Butcher finished 3rd.

On Friday, Peyton finished 11th in the 100 m backstroke and Butcher finished 9th in the 100 m breaststroke with Harryman and McAlister following in 13th and 14th places.

Ashley swam in 6th, Killingsworth 13th, and Peyton 14th in the 200 m freestyle. In the 100 m fly, Alexander finished 7th, Boutcher, 10th and Ashley, 12th.

Fitzgerald got a 6th place in the 400 m individual medley with Butcher and Boutcher following in 8th and 11th.

On the final day of the meet, Alexander, Boutcher and Killingsworth pulled 4th, 10th and 12th places in the 1650 m freestyle. In the 100 m freestyle Ashley got the number eight spot with Fitzgerald getting 7th and McAlister taking 11th in the 200 m back.

Butcher pulled 6th with McAlister and Harryman taking 11th and 12th in the 200 m breaststroke. Alexander placed 6th in the 200 m butterfly with Boutcher coming in 10th.

Tom Wood placed 3rd in the 1 meter and the 3 meter diving competition. The 400 m freestyle relay team of Killingsworth, Peyton, McAlister, and Boutcher pulled 4th place.

Richard Denney, the assistant to Coach Jack Boustead, said, "There were new

Harding records set by Alexander in the 200 butterfly, Ashley in the 200 freestyle, and Fitzgerald in the 200 m back, at the AIC meet. Records set during the regular season include Alexander in the 100 m fly and the 400 m freestyle relay team of Ashley, Harryman, Fitzgerald and Alexander."

He continued, "There were outstanding performances by all the record setters at the meet. Chris Boutcher knocked 38 seconds off his 1650 m time, and Rusty McAlister dropped 13 seconds in the 200 breaststroke. Paul Killingsworth who swam the 1650 for the first time placed 12th."

"Everyone set new personal records and there was a lot of good from the freshmen. We expect more from them in the future."

Four seniors will leave the swim team after this year. They are Alexander, Butcher, Boutcher and Phil Pafford.

Denney said they will have a post season training of water polo. Anyone interested in playing can contact Denney, Coach Boustead, or come by the pool during practice on Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m.

## Arkansas native breaks records

by Jeff Gross  
Bison sports writer

Although the town of Flippin, Ark., population 1,300, is well known for fishing and Ranger Boats, not many people are aware of its contribution to basketball.

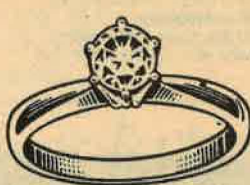
In Searcy, it's known as the home of Harding's all-time leading scorer and record-breaker in Kim Wilkins.

The 5-8 Wilkins transferred to Harding from North Arkansas Community College in Harrison where she was a two-time All-Conference selection.


Wilkins started playing basketball at an early age, being the middle child with two brothers, Todd, 24 and Scott, 17.

"My older brother and dad got me started in the fifth grade. My dad was a physical education major, and he always acted as a coach to me. He was really the one that got me started playing."


Once Wilkins got started there was no  
(See WILKINS, page 12)




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# Track teams win at AIC, proceed to nationals

by Lance Duncan  
Bison staff writer

They didn't talk about it, they weren't overconfident, and they didn't do anything fancy. The only thing that Harding's men's and women's indoor track teams did on Feb. 13 were to win their respective Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

Harding's men outdid Ouachita Baptist University and Henderson State University while the women overcame the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

"We got every point we could get," said Coach Cliff Sharp referring to the simple hard work of the victories.

The men were led by six first place finishes and a few other top performances. Those finishes which qualified for the NAIA Championships were Al Bates in the two-mile run with a 9:37.9, Darryl Halbert in the mile run with a 4:24.3, Ed Van der Kaaij in the pole vault with conference indoor record of 15-6, and Doug Ogburn in the shot put with a 51-11 effort. Halbert also won the 880 run with a 2:02.06 and Jay Harriman took first in the triple jump while placing second in the high jump.

Like the men, the women's team also took six first place performances, but qualified no one for the NAIA Championships.

Mindi Williams led the way with a school record in the 440 dash. Jodie Murray took two victories in the mile run and two mile run. Dawn Mason won the 600, Laura Shifflet took the shot put, and the Lady Bison's two-mile relay team was victorious.

The four national qualifiers for the men competed last weekend in the NAIA Championship indoor meet in Kansas City, MO.

Van der Kaaij took fifth in the nation in the pole vault as he earned All-American honors for the second year in a row.

Bates' hopes for All-American in the two-mile run were shattered as he failed to qualify for the finals.

"He ran average, but you have to run super to place up there (Kansas City)," said Sharp.

Halbert also failed to qualify in the mile run but had a personal best of 4:15. Ogburn placed ninth in the shot, just missing the top eight and the finals.

## Coach qualifies for marathon

by Lance Duncan  
Bison staff writer

For a football player, it's the Super Bowl. For a baseball player, it's the World Series. But what's the ultimate goal for a distance runner? What else, the Boston Marathon.

And after three tries, Harding's women's track coach, Cliff Sharp has made it. The 46-year-old Sharp, running the 40-and-over division, qualified with a time of 3 hours and 4 minutes over the 26 mile course, a good 6 minutes under the 3 hours 10 minutes qualifying standard.

"When you think of marathons, you think of Boston," said Sharp. "I thought there was no way I could do it at first, but when I finally decided I could, I worked for it."

Sharp qualified in December at the Mississippi Marathon in Jackson, and termed the cold weather as "ideal conditions." Now he's running an average of

50 miles a week in preparation for Boston on April 21.

He says the secret is putting a lot of work into it.

"Speed is not nearly as important as putting in time," Sharp said. "It's really two races. There are the first 20 miles and then you hit a wall on the last six. Your stride gets shorter and there is nothing you can do about it."

Sharp's quest for his dream has not been a lonely one.

"Bob Corbin (Harding professor) got me started running and we usually run every morning," said Sharp. "I'll be running at Boston with Mike Cope's dad who has run it twice. Bob Wade (an elder in the church at Booneville) will be running, too."

Sharp plans on having fun, but he's not taking it lightly.

"I'm excited," he said. "I didn't know at first if I wanted to run it, but I thought this might be my last chance so I thought I'd give it a try."

## Lady Bisons complete season

by Stephen Dudley  
Bison sports writer

In the Lady Bisons' second year of intercollegiate basketball, the team finished the 1985-86 campaign with a 2-21 overall record, and a 1-17 mark for A.I.C. competition.

The Ladies had a successful season despite the won-loss columns. The team led the nation in free throw percentage going into the last game of the season and possessed the top scorer in the conference with senior Kim Wilkins. Wilkins broke several school records this season, despite playing the last several games with the flu.

In the Lady Bisons contest against conference leader U.A.M. on Feb. 14, the ladies were defeated 83-74. Wilkins led the Bisons with 27 points and 12 rebounds, Andrea Bledsoe had 15 points, and Dena Sims had 14. The Lady Bisons shot an impressive 22 of 25 from the free throw line.

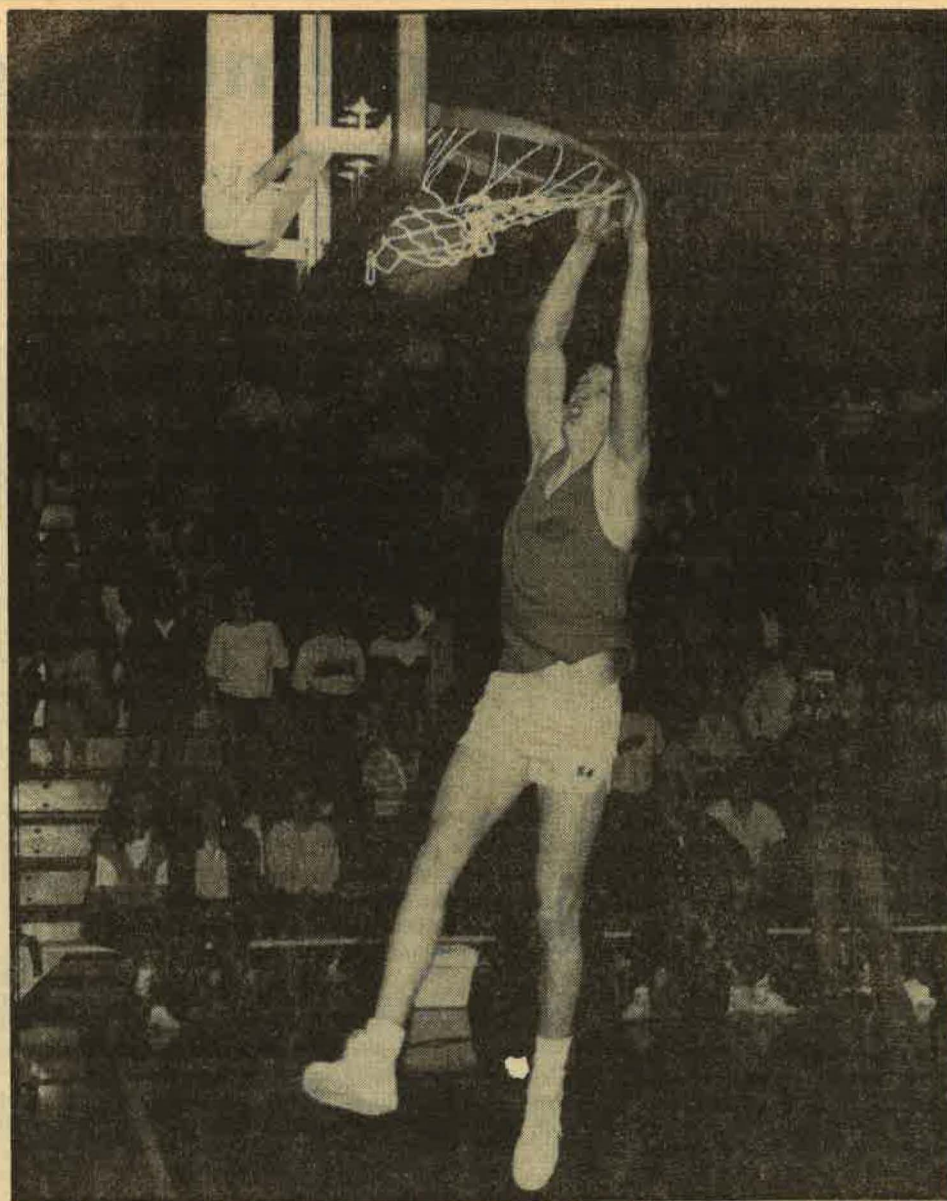
On Feb. 16 the Lady Tigers of Ouachita Baptist came to town to play the Lady Bisons. The Lady Tigers used a balanced scoring attack to down Harding 77-51. O.B.U. had four players in double figures

while Harding had only two, Wilkins with 24 and Bledsoe with 13. The Lady Bisons shot 11 of 15 from the free throw line.

In Harding's final conference game, the Lady Bisons traveled to Batesville to take on Arkansas College. The Lady Bisons' scoring machine Wilkins was sidelined much of the game due to illness. Harding looked to Sims and Bledsoe for the scoring, and they repounded with 10 points and nine points respectively. This was no match for Arkansas College's scoring attack with four players in double figures resulting in a 73-46 victory for the Scots.

For Harding's final game of the season the Lady Bisons faced the School of the Ozarks. The Lady Bisons were without leading scorer Wilkins for most of the game as she was ill. School of the Ozarks had six players in double figures as the Lady Bisons were overwhelmed 99-51.

Wilkins was put in the contest in the fourth quarter, as she only needed one point to break the A.I.C. career scoring record. According to coach Watkins, Wilkins not only broke the record, but had put in 12 points before he could take her back out. Sims put in 10, Kim Tyler added 10 and Bledsoe had eight.



by Jeff Robinson

### Slam dunk!

Freshman Jon Hart grasps the rim to complete a slam dunk. The Student Association hosted the slam dunk contest during halftime of the Bisons last home game before the play offs. Hart placed second to Senior Rich Foster.



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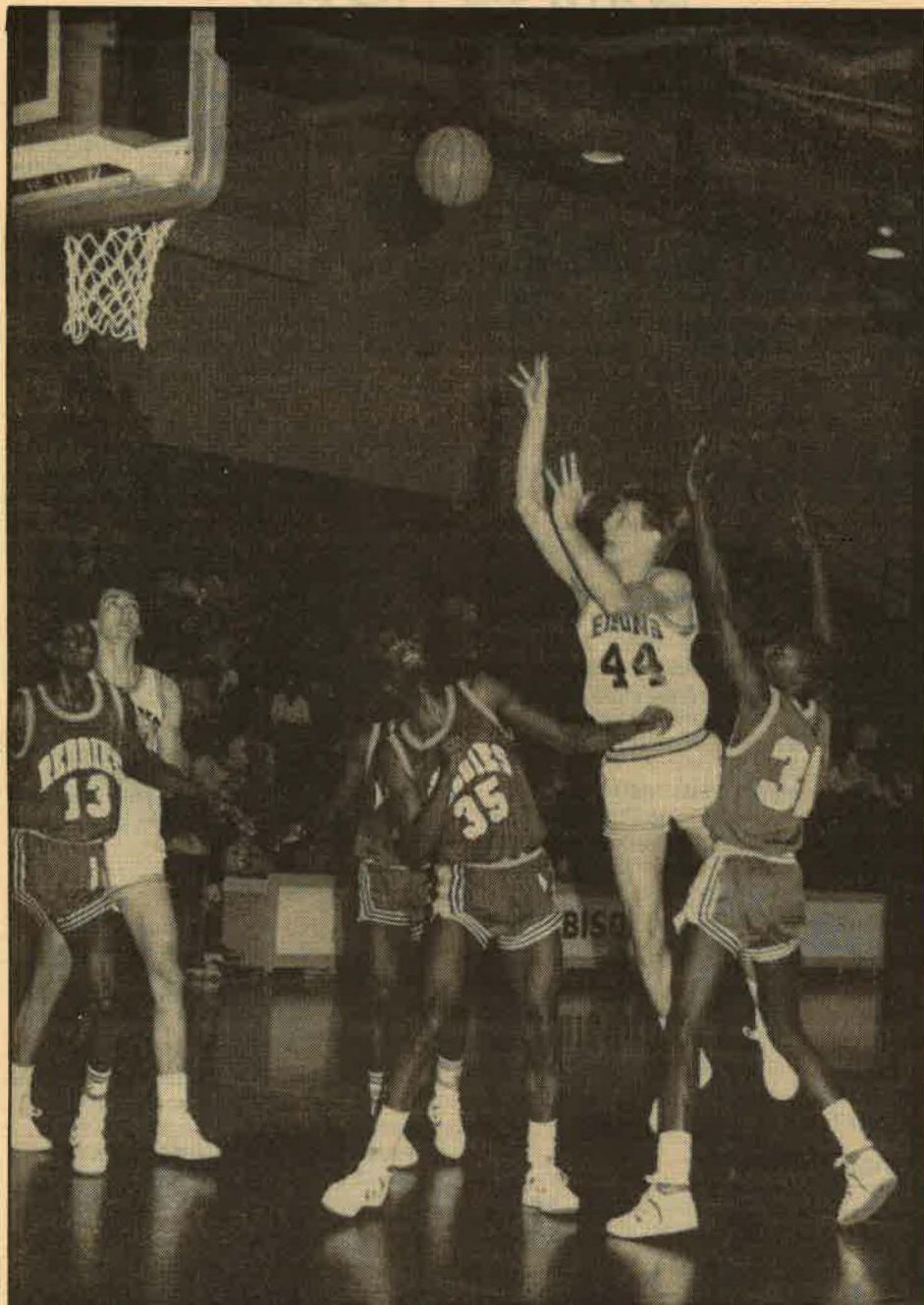
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# Bisons win three; tie for fourth in conference



Kenny Collins stretches to make a shot over his opponents.

by Jeff Robinson

by Shawn Goodpasture  
Bison sports editor

Despite having to deal with the loss of guard Keith Richardson and reserve guard Danny Womack, the Bisons were able to sew up a spot against Ouachita Baptist in the first round of the NAIA District 17 tournament, which began last night.

The Bisons managed to pick up three wins (against two losses), despite having to force some inexperienced players into service and turning the ball over at an alarmingly high rate.

Feb. 13, the Bisons, after dropping behind early, defeated Arkansas-Pine Bluff 76-71. The Bisons were able to build a 40-33 halftime lead with the play of guard Mike Hall and the scoring of forward Kenny Collins and center Bryan Fowler, who led the Bisons with 28 and 22 points respectively. The lead was extended to 58-46 with six minutes remaining, but the Golden Lions, the AIC's last place team, were able to cut the lead late in the game.

"We had trouble with their press," Bucy said, although once the Bisons were able to break UAPB's press, the team shot 60.8 percent from the field for the game.

Two nights later, the Bisons blew a 59-54 lead late in the game to lose at Southern Arkansas University 67-65. Leading by five with about 53 seconds left, the Bisons allowed SAU's William Vance to score off a steal by forward Earnest Moore. Bison guard Tim Smallwood then fouled guard Jerry Tolver, who made the foul shot to tie the score at 65-65 with :19 left. After a time out, Tolver missed the shot, and Collins grabbed the rebound but fouled a SAU player in the process.

Although the fouled Mulerider missed the ensuing free throw, Moore grabbed the rebound and scored to put SAU ahead 67-65. Tolver soon fouled Bryan Fowler, who failed to make the second of a 1-and-1.

A landmark was passed by Kenny Collins, who scored 16 points to pass Stan Eckwood for second place on the Bisons' all-time career scoring list.

By Feb. 17's game at home with Henderson State, the Bisons had cut back on their turnovers, to overcome a 31-28 halftime deficit winning 61-57. The Bisons

shot .370 from the field in the first half, but managed .538 in the second. The Reddies, however, shot only .319 for the game.

Collins led the Bisons in scoring with 18 points, while Marvin Mathis grabbed 13 rebounds. Greg Mathews led HSU with 18 points.

Although foul trouble and poor shooting caused them to blow a 40-30 lead early in the second half, the Bisons recovered to post a 71-67 win over Hendrix College. Hendrix went ahead 44-42 with 12:30 left on a shot by guard Cordell Caviness, but the lead changed hands several times. At the 3:32 mark, the Bisons had extended their lead to 63-57, and allowed the Warriors to get no closer than three points.

The Bisons were able to rally in spite of the fact that Collins, who finished the game with only nine points, was fouled out with 6:50 left, as was Fowler at the 3:16 mark. Taking up most of the slack for these two were Mathis and Hall. "Playing for the host spot, there was a lot of pressure on these young guys. They handled it very well," Bucy said. He said the team, although playing badly for the first few minutes of the second half, played "very poised and smart" in the game's latter stages.

Shannon Hughes led the Bisons in scoring with 26, shooting seven of 10 attempts from the field and nailing all 12 foul shots. Tony Petty led Hendrix with 17 points.

At University of Arkansas-Monticello Monday night, Boll Weevils guard Daran Reeves proved to be too much for the Bisons, who fell 67-64. Reeves sank all seven shots from the field, and all four attempts from the foul line. Bucy said Reeves had been averaging only 5.6 points and had been shooting .590 from the foul line before Monday's game.

The Bisons, who shot only .355 from the field in the first half, fell behind early, and the score stood 31-26 at the half. Collins got into foul trouble in the first half and was limited to nine points. The second half, the Bisons shot .577 from the field, while the lead changed hands several times.

The Bisons' chances were helped little by OBU's 75-56 win over Hendrix that same night. The Bisons tied for fourth with the Tigers, whom the Bisons had split games with, so both teams were awaiting the final Dunkel ratings in order to discover their seedings in the district tournament.

Bucy said he is proud of the way the team has played during the final stretch, pointing out the Bisons have lost only two games by margins of more than three points since Dec. 3.

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Bobby Bison rests alongside photographers from the Searcy Daily Citizen and the Public Relations Office. by Jeff Robinson



## Author

(continued from page 1)

insulting practices, and celebrating small, day to day accomplishments.

The final issue covered by Peters was leadership. He encouraged leaders to know exactly what is going on in their companies, and also ensure that the workers are aware of the situation. "Uniqueness is the key here," Peters stated. "It's choosing, and having something that is crystal clear and understood."

Peters said that because of the increased role of computers in business, many managers are unaware of the

precise situation of their companies. They are also unaware of what their competitors are doing. It is the responsibility of the leader to learn and relate this information to the workers.

Management is also responsible for improving the satisfaction of the workers, as discussed in the previous topic. Therefore, leaders must be cheerleaders, enthusiasts, coaches and facilitators instead of referees and pronouncers.

The next American Studies speaker will be Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, on April 1.

## Wilkins

(continued from page 9)

stopping her, as she went on to lead Flippin High School to a 106-19 record during her three years and twice a berth to the state playoffs. Wilkins was a two-time all-stater.

After two successful years in the junior college ranks, Wilkins decided to bring her talents to Harding.

During her two years at Harding, she broke records as fast as they could be put out.

Wilkins is the all-time leading scorer with 779 points, has the highest scoring average of a Lady Bison at 18.7 points per game, all-time rebound leader with 350, and career assist leader just to name a few. Most of these records she broke she had set a year earlier.

The 779 career points broke the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference record for the all-time, along with the 526 points she scored in conference games to set a new AIC record.

Despite all the records, Wilkins wasn't able to contribute to a winning season as a Lady Bison.

"I knew when I came here it would be different than I have been accustomed to. Especially, starting a team from scratch. I do wish I had played on a winning team. The basketball program here is just beginning. It's going to be better in time."

Coach Phil Watkins said, "I was fortunate to have her. I wish this was just her second year and she had two more years left. She was our first building block; whatever success we may have in the future, Kim is the one who got it started."

"I've really enjoyed my classes here at Harding. It's really a good academic school," said Wilkins.

"I'm going to graduate in May, and hopefully try and find a good job. I'd like to try and get my coaching certificate in physical education. I want to try and stay involved in basketball because I'm scared I'm going to miss the game."

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Cross-cultural workshop

Dr. Clyde Austin, a licensed professor of psychology and author on adjusting to cross-cultural situations, will speak at a six-hour workshop to be hosted March 1, by Mission Prepare of Harding University. The workshop will focus on the psychological aspects of living in cross-cultural situations beginning at 9 a.m. in room 100 of Harding's Bible Building.

"We are inviting elders, mission committees, faculty, student missionaries and all those who live and work cross-culturally to this valuable workshop," stated Van Tate, director of Harding's Mission Prepare.

Mission Prepare is a program of Harding's Bible Department designed to encourage and train various missions programs on campus and missions internships in nations overseas. Mission Prepare also sponsors H.O.P.E., Harding's Outreach Program for Evangelism, which recruits and trains students from all fields of study to serve up to two years as missionaries immediately after graduation.

Austin's international experience includes being director of guidance at the American Community School in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has taught workshops at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, and Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines, and an adjunct professor of Eastern Washington University.

Austin is currently a professor of psychology at Abilene Christian University (Texas) and is a member of the International Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research.

### Praise quartet

Four students on campus have gotten together to form the quartet singing group called Praise. The quartet sings contemporary gospel music that is designed to uplift listeners in a unique and enjoyable style. Members of the group are sophomores Kendall Hewitt, Mike Anderson, founder Tim Tripp and freshman

Bill Tripp.

According to Bill Tripp, Praises' music is not as much of a performance as it is an effort to glorify God and His many blessings. "Music was created to glorify God, and it is through this medium that we have some of our most inspirational moments," says Tim Tripp, leader of the singing quartet.

Praise is scheduled to sing on T.V. 12 later this semester, and is available for any school functions, devotionals or parties.

### Singers convention

Two Harding senior music majors, Laura White and Mark Brown, placed first in their divisions at the National Association of Teachers and Singers convention held at Harding on Feb. 14 and 15. Robert Ritter, a freshman music major, and Alisha Music, a junior music major, placed second in their divisions.

Several Harding students advanced to the semifinals including sophomore Leann Baker, freshmen Shelli Miller, Alice Gill, Jana Payne, Rick Piersall, junior Brad Carter and senior Jo Anna Pearce.

This year's convention was organized by Dr. Arthur Shearin, associate professor of music.

### TV 12 program

If you watch country music videos on Channel 12, you may notice something a little different in the evenings. It is the student run television station from Harding University, TV-12.

TV-12 is on the air Monday through Friday beginning with the news at 6:30 p.m. Sign off time is 8:45 each night after a replay of the news.

A wide variety of programs can be seen on TV-12, including the live news in which student anchors present the latest in local and national news.

Some of the other student produced programs are: Trivia Buffs (game show), Center Stage (special events), Underground Cable Network (comedy), Sports Spectrum, We Are the World, airing of local sporting events, and more.

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