Harding has been approved as a testing center for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), it was announced Nov. 12.

The test will first be administered on the Harding campus on Sept. 17, 1988. Although it was announced Nov. 12, Prock has been working with the team since its origin 28 years ago. His first four years he worked as assistant coach under Harding's first head coach, Carl Allison. In 1984, Prock took the reins of leadership for the developing football program.

Prock, 58, had 24 seasons at Harding and compiled a record of 114-123-7. This year's Bisons finished the season 6-4, which was one win short of a berth in the NAIA playoffs. Their conference record of 3-3 put them in a tie for third place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

President David Burks has appointed a seven-member search committee to make recommendations for a head football coach to replace Prock. The committee will submit two or more names to Burks as candidates for the position.

Chairing the committee is Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president. Vice chairman is George Oliver, assistant dean of the School of Business. Other committee members are Dr. Harry Olree, athletic director; Dr. Wilt Martin, faculty representative to the AIC; Bill Harris, president of Bison Boosters; Dickie Dean, 1966 alumus and former Bison football player; and Jack Moore, a captain of the 1987 Harding football team.

Prock has been a supervisor for students doing their practice teaching. "I expect to have a full load of teaching next year and hope to continue supervising the teachers," he said.

Beginning with a program in its toddler stage of development, Prock set his goals on developing a respectable football program. "It may sound strange that a football coach looked at a chorus director, but I really respected Ken Davis and his chorus. They had leadership and discipline. Everyone looks at them with respect. My goal was to make the best program possible and to stand up to the standards of Harding University," said Prock.

Prock was Coach of the Year in NAIA District 17 in 1969, 1972 and 1976. In 1976 a special honor was bestowed upon him as he was one of five coaches in the NAIA to be named Area V Coach of the Year.

Some of Harding's best seasons under Prock included 1979 when he took a young team within one game of the AIC championship. In 1972, Harding posted a 10-1 record and defeated Langston (Okla.) University in the Cowboy Bowl, a NAIA post-season game. Along with the AIC championship in 1972, the team also won the championship in 1976 to earn a spot in post-season play. This time they met Ablene in the Shrine Bowl.

Finally, Coach Prock ranked the 1987 season with some of his best. "The players were 7-3 and had an excellent year," said Prock. "They worked hard, and I felt happy with their progress. I think we are in a position to make some noise next year."

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Opinion

Thanksgiving vacation should fill entire week

Each fall semester as Thanksgiving approaches, many students and faculty members can be found discussing whether or not the vacation should be extended. In the past, several proposals to lengthen the Thanksgiving break have been introduced. These have included proposals for the cancellation of classes on Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving, as well as those for a week-long break. These proposals were rejected for various reasons. However, there is a great need at Harding for a week-long break, which is now feasible.

The current policy of a four-day weekend has several flaws. First, with so many students living more than one day's drive away from Searcy, they are forced to leave early to reach their destination before Thanksgiving. It is simply impossible for them to wait until 3 p.m. Wednesday to leave, and they hardly arrive home before it is necessary for them to come back to school.

However, this week-long vacation would benefit the entire faculty and student body, not only those who must travel long distances. There are also students who live relatively close to Searcy, and are able to stay through classes on Wednesday. One purpose of scheduling classes on Wednesday is to have as many class meetings as possible. Yet, many students stay at school for classes, only to have one or more of them cancelled due to poor attendance. This not only inconveniences students who have remained to attend classes, but forces the teachers to try to teach the same amount of material in fewer class periods.

This proposal has met with opposition that if students were given one week, they would leave even earlier the previous week, which is often the situation at spring break. However, a policy regarding exams could solve this problem. Many teachers give exams the week before and the week of Thanksgiving. These could be scheduled on the Thursday and Friday preceding vacation, with a policy not to allow students to take them early. This would also be a possible solution to students taking mid-terms early for spring break.

Cancelling classes on Wednesday only compounds the aforementioned problems. That would still leave little time for students travelling long distances. Also, more students would leave early because they would only be using one unexcused absence per class on Monday and Tuesday.

(continued on page 3)

Healthy gifts good for picky relatives

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all should be glad. Instead, we sat musing,
"What to buy Dad?"
Most of us have at least one family member who poses a shopping problem. And when we do happen to on to a reasonable option, the gift is too expensive, the wrong color or an unflattering size. Perhaps the most thoughtful presents for friends and family are those which promote a healthier lifestyle.

Where fantasies of athletic prowess have been replaced by visions of sugarplums, choose a gift with an exercise theme, such as a jump rope, roller skates or a mini-trampoline.

Walking shoes, reflector clothing or a sweat suit provide subtle but fashionable exercise hints.

Holiday food items are always welcomed. Fresh fruits provide better nutrition than fruit cakes. Gourmet coffee and tea can be purchased in decaffeinated flavors and blends. Creative cookbooks emphasizing low-fat and low-sodium recipes allow for healthier holiday baking.

Gifts for improving home safety might include a fire extinguisher, smoke detectors or night-lights for interior hallways.

Hats, sun visors and patio umbrellas help to prevent damaged skin secondary to sun exposure.

Crowded Christmas shopping often brings out our competitive instincts. Somewhere between twinkling lights and tinsel trees, the holiday spirit takes a beating. This year why not summon a little extra patience in long checkout lines and reserve a smile for that harried clerk. Consider the hike across a jammed parking lot to be an aerobic experience.

Muscular activity involved with unwrapping gifts hardly qualifies as exercise. But then, maybe the healthiest Christmas season is one filled with HUMOR generated by accounting the hassle of shopping.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all good luck at the mall.
'Tis the season for chicken embryos, Santa radar

Green Christmas bells...tra, la, le, la.
Forgive the tingle inching down my spine, but the Christmas season is upon us. Time for KTEL's "Country Christmas" featuring Willie Nelson's nasal interpretation of Frosty the Snowman, and time for endless hours of Bob Hope on location. Yes, folks, a literal abundance of holiday joy is awaiting you. Let's look at some of this "joy," shall we?

PRESENTS

"Kinda feels like velvet, don't it?"
I always think the velour industry is defunct until Christmas rolls around. Nothing quite like a good pair of maroon velour sweats.

You can flip up that big, poiny, cardboard-supported collar to keep the wind and small varmints from getting in your ear. And those fashion-cut bell-bottoms will fit nicely over those genuine vinyl boots we got for you. Go try them on...go ahead!

EGG NOG
What is egg nog? Let's define it, EGG—a noun meaning chicken embryo. That in itself conjures up tantalizing images that get the taste buds perked up with fervor. NOG—a...well...a sort of thing, you know...a lot like...well...nog. So basically what we have here is an embryo thing to drink. Mmmmm-mmmm. Kinda makes you wish Christmas was a weekly thing.

RELATIVES
"Come here, big shooter. Heh, heh, heh. I tell you what, boy howdy, tell you what. Last time I saw you, you were a little bitty thing and now look at you!"

This section entitled "Relatives" could also be called "momentary lapse of reason." You see, sanity seems to escape all family members older than you are around this time of year.

You saw me last month at the family reunion, remember?"
"Whoa, big shooter. Bang-bang, heh, heh, heh. I'm a lover, I'm a fighter, I'm a mean bull-rider and I would have remembered that, Steve."
"Doug."
"Sure, Tom."

FOOD

"Go get me some of that popcorn."
"But it is currently being used as tinsel for the Christmas tree."

"Don't talk back to your Grandpa, Darrell."
"Doug."
"Snip me off about three feet worth."

BOWL GAMES
"But 'Brian's Song' is on right now."
ST. NICK
"Run along to bed now. According to the weatherman and his color-track radar, Santa is on his merry little way."
"Mom, I'm 21. You're 48. Santa Claus does not exist. Come to grips with it."

"Bite your tongue, young man. He does too exist...doesn't he Grandpa?"
"Yeah...yeah. Got any Efferdent? Go see, Bubba."
"Doug."
"Yeah, John...these popcorn kernels are wreaking havoc on my dentures."

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
No one really knows the words.
"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas...Just like the ones ba-da-ba-da...la, la, la, mmmmm...ba-ba-ba-de...and two eyes made out of coal..."

Racism inconsistent with Christianity

Racism is a dominant issue in the world. It is visible in every country and every city. In the United States it has taken on several different forms: slavery, segregation, Jim Crow laws, and even violence to name only a few.

Recently, laws were passed to end blunt racism, but laws cannot change what a person feels inside. This is where racism must be dealt with within the hearts of individuals. As Christians, we must understand that racism is not a natural part of our world that we have to accept, but that it is a sin and we must do our part to help end it.

One of the sins of racism is that it involves one group of people taking away basic human rights from another group of people. The Nazis are an excellent example of this. They took away every right a Jew had and even went so far as to try to destroy the Jewish race in Germany.

They thought they belonged to a superior race that could make and enforce laws on another "inferior" race. But in Romans 2:11 we are told that God shows no partiality to any race. He made all men and all races out of love.

He shows no impartiality with his love. The United States Declaration of Independence states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." Equality of the races of the world is a basic belief of men, but not one that is always practiced. Just as God sees all men as equal, so too must we.

Accepting that all men are equal is only the first step. It is very easy to say men are equal but still show hatred. We do this every day. We say, "Sure, he has the same rights as me, but I'm still superior." This is the most predominant form of racism today. We can no longer violate people by taking their rights away with laws, so we persecute them ourselves on an individual basis.

This goes against several of the teachings of the Bible. The golden rule says "Do unto others as you would have done unto yourself." We wouldn't want to be persecuted, so we shouldn't persecute. We are also told by the Bible to love our neighbor as ourselves. Every human being is our neighbor, therefore we should love all.

Editorial...from page 2
causing even more classes to be dismissed.

With the new registration system, the University is able to complete the registration process in one day. At least two of these three days could be picked up in August by beginning classes on Tuesday instead of Thursday, or by having registration at the end of the previous week and beginning classes on Monday.

This week-long vacation has been needed at Harding for a long time and would solve these problems associated with the current policy.

God's strength brings a contented life

Paul McCartney has a very interesting song entitled "Richard Cory." It's a story about two men, Richard Cory and the anonymous narrator. The narrator begins the story like a starry-eyed kid idolizing the life of Richard Cory. He describes him as one who has "everything a man could want." He has immense wealth, political power, prestige, praise, style and fame. Everywhere he goes the media is there. As the narrator says, "He really must be happy with everything he's got."

The narrator goes on to tell us even more. Richard Cory gives to the charities. He's well-respected and well-loved by all. Yet the narrator finishes his praise of Richard Cory with the following line: "Richard Cory went home last night, and put a bullet through his head."

The narrator ends the song with a few haunting words that tell us about himself:

"But I, I work in his factory. I curse the life I'm living. I curse my poverty. Oh I wish that I could be, Oh I wish that I could be — Richard Cory."
It's a song about discontentment. It's about two men, neither of whom are content with who they are, what they have or where they're going.

Aren't we sometimes like that? Does our contentment depend on our circumstances? Before I decide whether I can be content today, I first have to see how well a certain person treats me, what I get on that test and how nice the weather is. Only when things are going the way I want them can I be content. Such an approach leads to an up and down life. It's a life in which my contentment depends on how life's situations happen to be treating me at that time.

If that was true, then it would be impossible to rejoice while in a Philippian jail. Yet, that's exactly what Paul did. Listen to the words which came straight from the prison: "I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want." (Philippians 4:12)

Paul is calling us to a different life. A life that is content in "any and every situation." It's an attitude. You can't always be happy. Paul wasn't exceptionally happy to be sitting in prison. Yet, he says, you can always be content, if you learn the secret of which he spoke. What is it, Paul? What is the secret?

"I can do everything through him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13)
Slate to give graduation speech

One hundred nineteen students will receive degrees next Friday in commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. in Benson Auditorium.

Dr. C. Philip Slate, dean of the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn., will be the speaker.

Slate has been associated with Harding since 1972. He became dean of the Graduate School in 1986 when Dr. Harold Hazelip was named president of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

A 1957 graduate of David Lipscomb, Slate also holds the M.A. from Harding Graduate School and the Doctor of Missiology from Fuller Theological Seminary. He has also done special studies at London Bible College and Oxford University in England.

In addition to more than 10 years of evangelistic work in England, Slate has

Belles and Beaux hail Harding through travel, performances

by Janna Wharton
Bison Staff writer

The Belles and Beaux are back at school after having performed in Shreveport, La., in Little Rock last weekend.

The Belles and Beaux are one of the University's recruiting and public relations bands. The group is invited to perform at many different places throughout the country.

This semester the Belles and Beaux have performed in Bartlesville, Okla.; Dallas, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Shreveport and Searcy. Dr. Clifton Ganus III, professor of music and group director, said he is making plans for the group to take a trip to California in February.

The group has 10 "on stage" members this year, but every year the group varies in size.

The auditions for Belles and Beaux are held in the fall each year, and according to Ganus there are usually 25 to 30 students who audition. Jim McCordell and Leslie Rhoads are the two new members of the group this year, which consists of six men and four women.

Ganus said the group is "the smallest they have been in a few years."

Ganus said the members can expect to stay in the group as long as they are students here. But the Belles and Beaux are going to lose Fred Moss, a second-year member of the group from Shreveport, at the end of this semester. Moss has signed a three-year recording contract with a subsidiary company of RCA.

The group rehearses three times a week for an hour or an hour and a half. In addition, Ganus said, there are a lot of "late night" rehearsals, especially in the fall.

Ganus said it takes a lot of hard work to put together the songs and the choreography for the group. Each member receives a $300 scholarship each semester, but Ganus said it is "not much for the amount of work they do."

Ganus said the group decides on the songs (See BELLES and BEAUX, page 5)

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Belles and Beaux . . .

(continued from page 4) they do, which are mostly pop selections such as: “Love in any Language,” “Kiss Him Goodbye,” “1960’s Medley,” “Immanuel — O Lord our Lord” and “I Have Decided.” The latter two are contemporary Christian songs.

Other members of Belles and Beaux are Brad Carter, Alice Gill, John Griffith, Shelli Miller, Robert Ross, Michelle Tyson and Todd White. Kyle Reeves is the “sound man” for the group and Robert Patton is the group’s choreographer.

In 1990, Dr. Kenneth Davis, professor of music, began the group. Ganus has been in charge of the Belles and Beaux since 1974. Ganus is the group’s choreographer.

“I really enjoy working with these students; they are extremely talented musicians, spiritually-centered and that’s important to us as a group, and they do a good job of representing Harding,” said Ganus.
A Midsummer Christmas Carol

Sun shines brightly on New Zealand Christmas

by Bill Everett
Bison staff writer

A star heralded the coming of Immanuel and the first Christmas, another star, the sun, ushers the yuletide season in New Zealand.

Noel arrives in New Zealand not to the dreams of a “white Christmas,” but rather to the dead heat of midsummer.

Somehow, Santa and his nine steeds manage the yearly trek “down under” to the South Pacific nation without fail. Other seasonal norms, however, are not as consistent with the American Christmas tradition, notes Zealander Debbie Pickwell.

Pickwell, a freshman, says that the biggest contrast between the New Zealand Christmas and the American version is the difference in season.

“We have Christmas cards depicting Santa in shorts, sitting on the beach in a deck chair, driving his sleigh through the sand,” she said. “For years the cards depicted snow scenes and yule logs. I guess designers caught on and realized this wasn’t what the New Zealand Christmas is like.”

Because of the reversed season, Christmas is a time spent outdoors with picnics, lawn games and, on the coast, surfing. But Christmas is more to Zealanders than a one-day celebration:

“We don’t have Thanksgiving, so we tend to prepare for Christmas earlier in the year. Here, I’ve noticed, people wait until after Thanksgiving,” she said.

“I began getting New Zealand postcards here well before Thanksgiving, which some people thought was odd.”

In many New Zealand homes, gifts from Santa may sit under the tree for weeks, being examined and shaken at every opportunity, or they may appear on Christmas morning as in most American traditions.

“My parents put the gifts in large pillowslips (pillowcases) rather than stockings,” Pickwell said. “We’d all go down to the tree at 5 a.m., grab our pillowslip, and rush into our parents’ room and open them together.”

She observes a distinct difference in Christmas gifts received here and in New Zealand. Zealand children, she noticed, receive practical summer gifts to use throughout their vacation, but don’t get nearly as much as American kids.

“Birthdays are our time for big gift-giving,” she adds. “What we get during the summer is usually very practical.”

Traditionally, the Christmas dinner consists of roasted turkey, ham or mutton and a new crop of either peas or potatoes. Much as their American counterparts, Zealanders, Pickwell observes, will eat until they can eat no more and will fall asleep watching television on Christmas day.

So, is she ready for Christmas?

“I feel like it should be June or July right now—that’s our winter. If it was the middle of summer I’d be thinking ‘Christmas is coming.’ We’re already into December and I don’t feel like it’s Christmas yet.”
Swaziland holiday similar to States’; more serious

by Phillip Tucker
Bison assistant editor

The Christmas holiday season is one that is celebrated worldwide. Therefore, there are a wide variety of traditions that inevitably differ from country to country. However, many places hold to traditions very much like those in the United States, though they may be located halfway around the world.

Swaziland, a kingdom in southeast Africa, is one such place. Sophomore nursing major Maria Dladla is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, but when home spends much of her time in bordering Swaziland with her grandparents in the town of Manzini.

Swaziland, which has a population of about 600,000, celebrates Christmas much like we do in the U.S., though with some slight differences, Dladla said. For instance, Santa Claus is called “Father Christmas” in Swaziland, as he is in many other countries. She also believes it to be more of a religious holiday for Christians there.

Dladla feels Christmas in Swaziland is a more serious holiday than in the U.S., comparing their celebration of it with our Thanksgiving holiday. As we buy turkeys for Thanksgiving, families in Swaziland buy cows, goats, sheep or other large animals, making sure there is plenty of food for the holiday.

The seriousness of Christmas in Swaziland is also shown by the fact that many times parents use it as an opportunity to reveal inheritances to their children.

Dladla said a parade is held on Christmas Eve, after which people blow door to door along the street, singing and throwing candy. Their Christmas songs are different from the traditional carols sung in this country.

Stockings are hung, and while the children sleep, Father Christmas flies through the air with his reindeer, visiting every home.

On Christmas Day, Swazilanders go to church. There is usually a tree there, decorated as we do in the U.S., and gift exchanging takes place. Families then go home and exchange gifts beside their own Christmas tree.

“I like Christmas because everyone gets happy, whether Christian or non-Christian,” Dladla said. “Everyone does good things for each other. Also, Dec. 25 is my birthday, so I like it for that reason, too!”

In the peaceful, independent kingdom of Swaziland, much different from its neighbor South Africa, Christmas is a time of love, giving and family.

Lina has spent two Christmases in the U.S. “Christmas here . . . is just not the same,” confirmed Lina, “but the Christmases I’ve spent here I have enjoyed.”

Lina wasted no time in sharing her full spirit of the season. “I think that Christmas is not Christmas if you’re not home, so Christmas to me means home,” she said. Indeed, the “love light” gleams for Hondurans and Americans alike. Alas, the words of the old Christmas carol ring true: “I’ll be home for Christmas . . .”

Tamales, late parties bring in season in Honduras

by Karen Reynolds
Bison staff writer

Christmas is the season to be jolly — to feast on peppermint and fruitcake, to watch Santa sliding down the chimney — well for some, anyway. Christmas in the United States, however, is not a traditional Christmas for Lina Martinez, a junior from Honduras.

In Honduras, Christmas is much less commercialized. While Americans are out doing last-minute shopping on Christmas Eve, Lina’s family is at home making preparations. “On Christmas Eve everybody in the house is in action,” said Lina. “Some cooking, some cleaning; the children are running all over the house and you can just feel the excitement of Christmas.”

The Christmas meal of Honduras is served a little later than American Christmas dinners. At midnight on the 24th the festive dinner begins. Another feast is planned on the 31st in celebration of New Year. What’s Christmas without turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce? In Honduras, it’s tamales, ham and pastelitos con carne, a Spanish dish much resembling American beef pot pie minus the gravy. The meal time usually lasts until 2 a.m. “Family, friends, anyone is welcome,” said Lina. “It’s like Thanksgiving here.”

Early in the afternoon on the 25th presents are opened, although food, rather than gifts, is exchanged. The families continue to celebrate until 5 a.m. with home parties, dancing or just visiting with each other.

The Christmas season in Honduras is very family oriented. While Christmas music plays on the radio, there are no stockings hung with care, no trees for sale, no Frosty. Less fortunate children do not receive presents; therefore they do not believe in Santa.

“It’s more like fantasy,” said Lina speaking of the material influence of Christmas. “You just see it in the stores. Since most of the people are Catholic they think of Christmas as the birthday of Christ.” Lina said her favorite part of Christmas is “getting to see everybody, especially the people I grew up with. I’ll get to see people I haven’t seen for 10 years this Christmas.”

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Lina spent her first Christmas in Honduras, in her grandparents’ home in the town of Manzini. She appreciates the freedom and independence that comes with celebrating Christmas in a different country.

“Since I’ve grown up here I have spent many Christmases doing very similar things,” said Lina. “I like having my own Christmas.”

In Honduras, Lina’s favorite part of Christmas is visiting her grandparents’ house and seeing all of her cousins.

Lina said her favorite part of Christmas is “getting to see everybody, especially the people I grew up with. I’ll get to see people I haven’t seen for 10 years this Christmas.”

Infographics by Bill Everett
New Facts Book designed to attract people, industry

Over the last eight months under the auspices of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce, the newly compiled 1987 edition of LOCATING IN SEARCY, ARKANSAS: A Facts Book for Business and Industry — Individuals and Families was researched and written by the Harding University Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education.

According to its compiler, Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics and director of the center, the new 210-page Facts Book is heavily documented; annotated footnotes further aid the readers' search for the most relevant data available.

Twenty percent longer than its 1984 predecessor, the new publication has more elaborate information about the Chamber itself, the Searcy Leadership Institute, the Master Plan for growth, expansion of businesses, occupational surveys, the new Sports Complex, etc. All of the former information on utilities, employment, communications, farming, medical services, housing and population have been generously expanded to include the latest demographic data and trends.

Sporting a Table of Contents which is twice as long as the former editions, the new book also includes a 10-page annotated introduction which assists time-conscious readers to track through the information they are seeking.

As with past editions of the book, this was a public service project, representing about 1,000 man hours. Diffine believes that the book can be a major factor in the next few years in recruiting a proper mix of people and industry to aid the Chamber to move Searcy forward as a thriving rural center of commerce and agribusiness. Approximately 90 percent of the U.S. population is within a 50-mile radius of Arkansas borders.

Spearheading the book's research task force as chairman, and assisting at all stages of this project, was Marcella Bailey, Belden Center secretary. According to Diffine, "Without the superb and administrative talents of Mrs. Bailey, this single publication simply could not have fully developed. During this extensive project, Marcella and her student task force became amateur experts by combing Arkansas and White County for information and statistics of interest to those who are considering locating in the Searcy area."

Diffine said, "We have so many wonderful community assets and amenities — class A rated school systems, two modern hospitals, more than 40 physicians and specialists, an accredited private four-year university, a new recreational complex, an airport with a 5,000-foot paved runway, new water distribution and waste water treatment facilities, etc."

Diffine concluded, "Because of the unique relationship between our community and the University, this project will greatly benefit Searcy. The new Facts Book is just one of the many good things that have happened along the way to bring Searcy and Harding University closer together. Searcy opinion leaders for their respective businesses and professions, can be wonderful ambassadors for our community in their many travels and contacts."

Also partners in this joint venture, the Wal-Mart Foundation, the Southwestern Bell Foundation, and Arkansas Power and Light, funded the printing costs of the new Facts Book.

The Searcy Chamber has been receiving reports that such a thorough publication is seldom found, even in large metropolitan areas. There have also been reports of other communities modeling their facts book from the Searcy prototype version.

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by Susan Waugh
Bison staff writer

The Associated Women for Harding held their first Candlelight Christmas Tour last Sunday evening and, according to AWH President Charlene Prock, it was a big sucess.

The new home of President and Mrs. David Burks was one of the homes on the tour. The residence at 100 S. Cross opened its doors to guests from 5 to 9 p.m. Other homes included the residence of Bison basketball assistant coach Nicky Boyd and family at 9 River Oaks; the Staggs home, 310 East Market; the City home, 0 Ridge road; and the Angel home, 4 Edgewall, all of Searcy.

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Sports

Bisons trample the Bobcats

The School of the Ozarks would have been more successful at stopping the arms race than the Bisons Tuesday night, as the Bobcats fell hard to the Bisons 82-74 in G anus Athletic Center.

Harding rode the wings of four double-figure scores to go 5-4 on the season. School of the Ozarks falls to 7-4 on the year.

Outside shooting was the order of the night as both teams combined for 15-28 from three-point range. Bison shooters shot a respectable six of 11 from the three point area, while the Bobcats connected on nine of 17 shots.

Harding jumped from the gate in impressive style, running the fastbreak to perfection while mounting a strong lead. Back-to-back three-pointers by Tim Smallwood, coupled with a pair of Carl Collins field goals, boosted the Bisons to a 29-15 lead with 11:22 remaining in the first half. That margin stretched to 39-23 on Curtis Washington's rainbow three-pointer with 7:39 left in the half. S of O cut the lead to 47-35 at halftime.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Bobcats came out firing and closed the gap to 51-44 while running a 9-1 spurt. Chris Uirsen hit a three-pointer from the top of the key, and Eric Wilson followed with a steal and layup with 15:28 left in the game.

That was just enough to fire up the Bisons, who ripped off a 26-14 run in the next 11 minutes. Rolando Garcia initiated the surge with two quiet baskets and David James added to the Bison antics with three impressive field goals. Also contributing to the rally were Smallwood and Washington, who connected on three-pointers.

The Bisons held their highest lead at 19 points, 75-56, when Sean French popped an eight-foot jumper with 4:10 to go on the clock.

The Bobcats, however, refused to die. Kerry Biles threatened to pull S of O back and steal the Bisons' thunder when he scored seven points in the final minutes on a pair of field goals, one of them a three pointer, and two charity shots.

Harding kept the Bobcats at bay by connecting on three of five free throws in the closing moments. Barry Thames squeezed the trigger with his two freebies with 11 seconds left.

Camper and Garcia led the Bisons with 16 points each. Smallwood added 15 and James chipped in 13. Garcia, Collins and French topped the Harding rebound charts with seven boards apiece.

Guard Tim Smallwood and forward Rolando Garcia (44) led the Bisons to a victory over Missouri Southern Saturday night.

(Photograph courtesy of Public Relations office)

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLAZA — SEARCY
John Prock is 'more than just a coach'

by Toby Taylor

This week's column was easy. I just let some of the football players talk about one of their favorite subjects, their coach, John Prock.

Sophomore running back, Keith Perry. "He was a good influence on all of us. He wouldn't sacrifice his morals for anything, not even winning. A lot of his players went into coaching because of his influence. He's probably affected more people's lives than almost anyone at Harding because all those guys coaching are spreading his influence."

Junior linebacker, Brooks Davis. "He always has time to talk to you about football or your personal life or just anything you have on your mind. Coach Prock cares about each person that goes through the program.

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<td>21 Piece Shrimp Dinner</td>
<td>3.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catfish Steaks Dinner</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 oz. Filet Mignon Dinner</td>
<td>6.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catfish — All You Want</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 oz. Rib-Eye Dinner</td>
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<td>12 oz. T-Bone Dinner</td>
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Moore earns CoSIDA honor

Harding senior wide receiver Jack Moore has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) College Division Academic All-America squad. The announcement came today from CoSIDA spokesperson Liza Reed.

Moore, a 5-11, 177-pound native of Huntsville, Ala., was named to the squad's second team. He was nominated for the honor by Harding Sports Information Director Ken Bissell.

"It's a credit to Jack's hard work in the classroom and on the field," Bissell said of Moore's honor. "He has been a leader since the first day he stepped on campus, and this is a culmination of his outstanding career."

The college division team consists of players from NCAA Divisions II and III and NAIA Divisions I and II. Twenty-two players are selected for both the first and second teams from nominees who were named to their respective district squads. Moore and Harding linebacker Brooks Davis of Bartlesville, Okla., were named to the District 6 team.

Moore has compiled a 3.82 grade point average through seven semesters of study while pursuing a biology/pre-medicine degree. He is a two-time NAIA Academic All-American and three-time CoSIDA District 6 honoree.

A four-year starter, Moore caught 28 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns in 1987 to increase his career totals to 79 receptions for 988 yards and seven touchdowns. He received his team's Outstanding Receiver Award in 1985 and 1986, and was Honorable Mention All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference following his junior and senior seasons.

Cheap Seats . . .

(continued from page 11)

school for a semester; he let me come back and earn my scholarship. I knew that he really cared for me when he called me in the recovery room after I had shoulder surgery. He just wanted to know how I was doing and feeling. I knew then that I'd made the right decision to come back to Harding."

Senior defensive back, Mickey Adkinson. "Coach Prock cares a lot for the seniors. We have a special class that strives for unity in the team. He was nominated for the honor by Harding."

Offensive lineman, John Collins. "I've been around him more than most because he coaches the offensive linemen. I was around a lot this summer when I worked here. I could just go to him and talk about anything. That was especially true when I was a freshman. I had some trouble adjusting to school; I was homesick and he sorta knew it so he helped me and talked to me when I needed it. I wanted to go home but he kept telling me that things would get better; 'stick it out and it'll be worth it.' He's been the biggest influence in my life at Harding and is a big reason for the success I've had in football and I hope it carries over into my life."

Coach Prock is a man with his priorities in line. He has developed many quality men in his years at Harding by helping them to arrange their priorities for Christ, life and football into a pattern of success. His influence will not diminish as he continues to work with young people in the years to come.