The Bison, January 15, 1988
Hendrix to replace Cobb during renovation

A portion of the Olen Hendrix building will serve as a temporary dining facility during the spring semester after Pattie Cobb closes at the end of this month, President David Burks announced this morning.

Pattie Cobb will close on Jan. 31 in order to prepare the dormitory for extensive renovation. Beginning this fall, all three floors of Pattie Cobb will provide housing for women. Renovation of the American Heritage cafeteria will also be done this spring and summer. Both projects are scheduled to be completed in August.

The dining area on the first floor of the Olen Hendrix building can seat about 90 students at one time. A limited number of items will be served in this location, with food to be prepared in Heritage and transported to the Olen Hendrix kitchen.

This alternative to Heritage cafeteria is being offered because of the crowded conditions in Heritage, Burks said. Although it only seats 90, there is an average turnover rate of three times per meal, so theoretically, about 270 students will be able to dine in Olen Hendrix per meal.

This facility will only be open during the noon and evening meals.

"We're going to try and be as flexible as we can to best serve the students," Burks said.

Increased enrollment necessitated that the Pattie Cobb renovation be initiated this spring. Last fall, students lived in Pattie Cobb to avoid being placed three to a room in Cathcart and Kendall, and projected enrollment figures indicate a need for even more rooms in the fall of 1988. Burks noted that denying admission to more women students or placing them three to a room would not only have an immediate impact, but one that would be seen over the next four years.

Construction on the dormitory is scheduled to begin about March 1. During February, the interior of the building will be prepared for renovation. All of the rooms will be in suites, and all plumbing and electrical wiring will be replaced. The dormitory will also be air conditioned.

The apartment for the manager will be located in the first floor, as will the lobby and study lounges. One hundred and thirty women will be housed in the completed facility.

The addition to Heritage cafeteria is also scheduled to begin the first of March. Beginning this fall, this will be the only cafeteria on campus. Heritage currently seats 450, and with the addition of more than 12,000 square feet, will be able to seat about 1,100.

The dining areas will be carpeted, which is intended to reduce the noise level and provide a more comfortable atmosphere in which to dine. Also, more "store fronts" will be added to the cafeteria, giving students more options and shorter lines at each meal.

Burks observed that many students may experience some inconvenience during the next three months, but noted that the projects will have many more benefits in the future. "We must constantly grow in advancement and enrichment of student services..." said Burks. "Providing a top-quality dining facility is a very important service to the students."

The weather caused class dismissal, campus damage

More than a foot of snow prompted cancellation of the first day of classes and caused problems with the University's physical plant last week.

For the first time in the history of Harding, classes were cancelled due to snow, after a winter storm dumped 13.5 inches of snow on Searcy in a little more than 24 hours. The only previous weather-related dismissal of classes was following severe damage from a tornado in the early 1960's.

"It was really a difficult decision to cancel classes," said President David Burks. "Up until late Wednesday night, I had planned to go ahead and meet, but decided early Thursday morning it would be best to cancel."

Burks also considered dismissing classes on Friday, but determined that most of the students and faculty would be able to attend classes. Several members of the faculty and staff provided transportation for colleagues unable to drive to the campus. "We had good class attendance on Friday," said Burks.

Many students took advantage of the postponement of classes to sleep late, go sledding at Skyline, and play ball in the snow. The dining halls were especially crowded on Thursday and through the weekend, as many students unaccustomed to ice and snow decided not to venture away from campus.

In addition to the heavy snowfall, temperatures fell to at least eight to 10 degrees below normal. According to the National Weather Service, the temperature plummeted to a low of four degrees for three consecutive days early this week, and dropped to five degrees another day. Although these are below normal, the record low in Searcy was set on Feb. 3, 1951, when the temperature fell to 10 degrees below zero.

Freezing temperatures caused numerous problems with the physical plant, according to Dr. William Ryan, physical plant engineer.

In Harbin Hall, a break in a pipe caused the loss of hot water used for heating, a pipe which was finally repaired on Tuesday.

"They had heat, but since the pipe was broken, we were losing 100 to 150 gallons of hot water per hour," said Ryan. "We chose to lose the water and keep them warm, which covered an eight-day period."

Another heating pipe in Harbin was frozen as a result of a door being left open, Ryan reported. A window was also left open in Pattie Cobb, causing a pipe to break Saturday and flood areas of the building.

In the American Heritage, a steam valve broke, leaving some residents without hot water.

"When the temperature drops below freezing, students need to conserve hot water, because at this point, the supply..." (See SNOW, page 7)
Opinion

Mature attitude is needed for Heritage construction

The 1987-88 school year has been and is a transitional one. We have welcomed a new president and an increased enrollment. We are saying goodbye to Pattie Cobb Cafeteria, a long-standing Harding tradition, as the dorm gets a facelift, and a complete renovation program for American Heritage cafeteria and College Inn is now being implemented.

Obviously, the latter is bringing about many changes directly affecting students. Everyone is familiar with the currently crowded, confusing conditions in Heritage cafeteria, and the deteriorating condition of the Pattie Cobb cafeteria. It is a problem often bringing complaints within the student body. The Harding administration has heard these complaints and is trying to do something about them.

The next few months are not always going to be smooth as far as eating conveniences are concerned. We will experience more overcrowding and some increased confusion as Harding marches forward to allow for future growth and advancement. It will take patience on everyone’s part to create a successful operation.

We should see it as our Christian responsibility to display a mature attitude concerning these temporary inconveniences, and keep in mind the great improvements and comforts to which we have to look forward.

When finished, the Heritage cafeteria should be a place of which we can be proud, with carpeted conveniences, many lines to choose from, plenty of seating and a hopefully more relaxed atmosphere. Thanks should go to those seniors who have been considerate thus far in their concern for this project from which they will receive no benefit next fall. This exhibits the high-caliber type students we have at Harding.

Many have shared the Pattie Cobb experience, and many memories have been made there. Those that enjoyed it should try the Olen Hendrix plan. Call it an “adventure”!

Our Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typewritten and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed to be printed, although names may be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to not print letters which may be libelous or offensive. Letters should be addressed to Box 1192 or delivered to the Bison office. The deadline for publishing in that week’s paper is Monday at noon.

The Bison

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The Footprints

by Greg Stevenson

Heartfelt thanks to Savior for gift

I guess you could call it a love story — though not a normal one. It’s the story of 15-year-old Felipe Garza, Jr. and his girlfriend, 14-year-old Donna Ashlock.

It was the Christmas season, 1986, and Felipe Garza had just been the recipient of the worst news of his life. His girlfriend, Donna, had been diagnosed with heart disease. That was quite a shock for a young boy in his position. He would be quite a shock for anyone in love. Yet I wonder which could be termed the greater shock: the news itself or Felipe’s reaction to it. “Mom,” he said, “when I die, I want to give my girlfriend my heart.”

Mrs. Garza must have taken a step back. That wasn’t the reaction she had expected; but, she knew how teenagers are. It must have just been an unreasonable, emotional response on the part of a hurting heart — especially since Felipe was the picture of health. He was lively, active and very healthy. She knew that. But what Mrs. Garza really didn’t know was that Felipe had been experiencing blackouts and headaches.

Perhaps it was a premonition of death. (Some believe so.) Perhaps it was a mere coincidence. Perhaps it was a deep love in the heart of a young boy which said that no matter what, his girlfriend would live. Whatever it was, there was a blood vessel burst in Felipe’s head leaving him brain dead. He was placed on a respirator until the next day when his heart was placed in the body of Donna Ashlock.

In the funeral service for Felipe, the Rev. Thomas Cobb said, “All of us have the power to give, now and in our own deaths.” “The power to give.” It was a gift, a very precious gift. A gift from a boy who (literally) gave his heart to his girlfriend.

I wonder how Donna feels. The next time the doctor lets her listen through the stethoscope on her own heart-beat, what will go through her mind? Whenever she hears the beat of her heart will remind her of that very special boy; her heart-breaker; her proponent; her own. A loving gift.

Yet, it wasn’t long until my roommate and I started getting these little updates phone calls from SCACW (Students Concerned About the Weather), trying to prepare us for the upcoming blizzard which was but hours away from dumping on White County. And I suppose it was for entertainment’s sake we were given the nationwide outlook and the current temperature... every 10 minutes.

It seemed everyone around me was getting this nauseating case of winter madness, snowmania... whatever you call it. I began to pray it was all an outlandish prediction. After all... this IS Arkansas!

Hours passed. So far so good. And then it was night. All of a sudden, my roommate (a northerner who shall remain nameless) came banging into the room with an inner turmoil. “I just won Ed McMahon’s $1 million sweepstakes” look on her face, proclaiming “It’s snowing!” I looked for her to drop from the floor to sheer exhaustion of such a declaration. I braced myself, took a deep breath and peered cautiously out of the window. It was snowing... and snowing and snowing. Someone once said, “All good things must come to an end,” though it didn’t take long to realize the snow was going nowhere fast.

Since the results of culture shock can be devastating, I refused to leave the apartment until necessity called... and nothing can be that necessary.

There’s only so much you can do in a two by four apartment for four days. I drew every word in Pictionary (three times to be exact) until I could guess them all within five seconds, played Trivial Pursuit until all the colors ran together, and discovered six new ways to fix hot dogs.

I was rather enjoying myself, my roommate were beginning to worry. One morning I awoke to tiny whispers of one of them asking the campus nurse how to treat a victim of cabin fever. She offered no instant cure, but assured them that if they had seen the light of day they would know what to do.

I trust you southerners understand my plight. I gave up hope on the northerners from day one. After all, we were but the basis for their humor during this transition as we attempted to walk, drive and display our own personal style of winter wear. They just stood watching with a bemused look on their faces, sometimes substituting pity with laughter. After a hearty chuckle, they plunged bravely onward — destined to conquer Mother Nature.

Friday, the real world beckoned me to glazed sidewalks

Guest Column

by Karen Reynolds

Hermit existence is caused by snow}

Guest Column
Three speakers to be featured in lecture series

The spring slate of American Studies lectures will feature Thomas Sowell, Ken Blanchard and John Naisbitt. Sowell, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, will speak on Feb. 9. He has taught economics at several major universities, and is the author of A Conflict of Visions, Marxism: Philosophy and Economics, and Civil Rights: Rhetoric or Reality?

An economist with the Department of Labor in 1961-62, Sowell holds the Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago.

Blanchard, a prominent lecturer and writer in the field of management, will speak in conjunction with the annual management seminar on Feb. 16.

Co-author of The One Minute Manager and The One Minute Manager Library, he is currently writing a book with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale entitled The Power of Ethical Management: We Don’t Have to Cheat to Win.

Blanchard maintains a faculty position in the department of communications and the amount of emphasis it carries has been evaluated. Ryan said while people who can catch on to it very easily, "they should go ahead with that fundamental thing," he said.

"But Spring Sing helps to create an excitement that doesn't soon get erased away from the fence," Shock said. "We want to encourage everyone to come out Thursday night to hear him."

Wellness Week will also feature booths in the Student Center with information about substance abuse. Videos and slides will be shown, and brochures and other information will be available to students. These booths will be staffed by police from Little Rock and Searcy.

"The focus is to do a lot of educating about the effects of substance abuse," said Shock. "We are trying to cover the legal, physical and emotional effects."
The Campus Chronicles

The Bison

Bucy Retains Same Strategy
In Adjusting to College Action

From the Bison archives January 30, 1971

This season begins a new era in Bison basketball with Coach Jess Bucy, who guided Rector High School through fifteen very successful seasons, beginning his first season as head basketball coach.

Bucy is a native of Rector, having graduated from Arkansas State University in 1962. He holds a master's degree from ASU. He gave up his senior year to sign a pro baseball contract with Detroit. After several years of pro ball, Bucy returned to Arkansas to coach. After a couple of years at Oak Grove, he began a 15-year reign at Rector. During this time his teams averaged 20 wins a season. Several of his players went on to great collegiate careers including Harding's own Bobby McKee.

Bucy is well-known by the other AIC schools for his successful high school coaching, and his selection as a member of the All-Star coaching staff in 1964 and 1966.

The new mentor was asked, "What is the difference in coaching a high school team and a college team?" "Naturally," he replied, "the college players are more mature, both physically and mentally. Also, an obvious difference is the size of the players; college boys are much bigger. Being more mature," he continued, "the college boys are easier to communicate with. The one big difference between high school players and college players is that the college players are more skilled."

When asked the question as to differences in his approach to coaching, Bucy said, "In high school you have little if any control over the boys you have to coach. Therefore, your style of play must fit the type of boys you have out." "But," he continues, "in college you recruit the type of boys you want, so as to keep your style the same."

When asked about the team so far, as Harding completes the first round of AIC, Bucy had high praise for the offense. "The boys have hit better than 50% from the field the first three games after the holidays." He added, "I'm well pleased with the progress so far!"

He saw two main problems the Bisons will have to improve on to be a real contender. First is their defense. "Our defense is not what it could be!" In response to a question about rebounding, he replied, "that is included in defense. Our success will rely on how fast and far our defense comes.

Bucy outlined that the team's goal is to make the play-offs, a goal that is well within the capacity of the team.

Bald men can come out a-head

Male pattern baldness is a condition which has generated more than one hair-brained treatment. Potions, massage and mail-order magic have all been touted for stimulating hair regrowth.

Until recently an expensive toupee or an extensive hair transplant offered the only satisfactory treatment for male pattern baldness. However, in 1980 the New England Journal of Medicine reported increased hair growth (hypertrichosis) as an unexpected side effect of minoxidil, a potent, oral drug for treating high blood pressure. Interest quickly developed in the possibility that a topical solution of minoxidil might effectively stimulate regrowth of scalp hair.

Since that time clinical trials with the drug have produced mixed results. According to Patient Care (11/30/87), visible results from minoxidil treatment may not become apparent for at least four to eight months. Hair growth secondary to minoxidil may vary from short, non-pigmented hairs to hair of the same color and diameter as (See HOUSE CALL, page 7)

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Recreation is stressed at the Brown House; so is fun. Here, a few of Lois Brown's 17 foster children take turns on the backyard trampoline.

One night, a woman had a dream in which she visited heaven and God handed her a baby and a rocking chair.

That woman, Lois Brown, is today the proud mother of more than 400 children.

Brown, in addition to her responsibilities as associate professor of education, is full-time mother to foster children in her home, known as the Brown House.

There are 17 children now under the care of Brown and husband Herman, an electrician with University maintenance.

"I can't imagine life without foster children," said Brown. "If I started doing it at my age now I'd be frightened. I started when I was so young I didn't have sense enough to be frightened."

In 1974, the Brown House was built. It was constructed by the Browns and by Harding students, but is known as the house that love built.

But the Brown House never gets too full for another needy child, said Brown. As many as 20 children have been cared for at one time in the home.

The children have come from court referrals, state social services and parents without the means of supporting their children. And some come simply asking for a home.

"I see myself both as a teacher and a missionary for the Lord. My home is essentially a mission field," she said.

The Browns took in their first child the first month of their marriage. At that time Brown was 15 and in college.

"For the most part, our children grow up to be Christian," Brown noted. "Some of the kids come when they are 13 or 14, when their values are basically fixed and they generally have a hard time adjusting to our moral standards."

"Once they become 19 or 20 and leave the house it becomes their decision whether or not they want to remain part of the family. Some leave, establish their identities and want to forget they ever lived in a children's home. But, for the most part, when the kids leave our home they remain our kids and their kids become our grandkids."

The children often come from rough backgrounds and find the adjustment to the Brown House a difficult one.

"We try to show them that as long as they want to pay the price for their freedom, then that's fine — but we stop picking up the tab when they stop accepting our values."

"I don't play Mother Goose and kick them out of the nest. I let them decide when to leave. I've only had to ask children to leave a couple of times," Brown said.

All the children in the Brown House attend local public schools, Harding Academy and Harding University. Brown says she prefers Christian education for the children who, she says, need to see Christianity in the everyday walk of life.

"These children need to be overdosed with Christianity. They haven't been exposed to it and most have been exposed to a lot of sin," she said.

Many hands went into the making of the Brown House, and many more keep it going financially.

The College Church provides money for the greater part of the children's expenses. Local doctors and dentists provide free medical treatment and the University counseling center provides psychological services for the children — and the Browns.

"It is nothing that Herman or Lois Brown is doing," she observes. "It's something that the Lord's people are doing."

Brown teaches classes in discipline and dealing with emotionally disturbed children, drawing from both her educational background (she graduated from San Diego State University with a triple major and is a candidate for the Ph.D. in child psychology) and her experience in the Brown House.

"My students can't say I teach from an ivory tower," she said. "They know that everything I walk into the classroom to teach them comes from experience."

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Sports

Losses drop Bisons to 0-2 in conference

The Bisons dropped to 0-2 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Monday night in an 88-72 loss to the University of the Ozarks.

"We just got out-rebounded, out-defended and out-scored," said senior guard Tim Smallwood.

But the Bisons out-fouled their opponents. Whether it was overpowering offense, tight defense or a tough game on the board by Ozarks, the Bisons simply fell from their own aggressive play. Harding fouled 27 times, and Ozarks cashed in. They dropped in 24 of 30 from the free throw line. The Black and Gold kept fouling and Ozarks kept chiming away.

Neither Harding or Hendrix seemed capable of winning Saturday afternoon in the Bison's conference opener, but the Warriors plowed a path to a 61-53 win.

Neither Harding or Hendrix out-scored their counterparts. Neither Harding or Hendrix led their respective scoring columns.

Help Yourself to Harding University's Continuing Education Classes for Spring, 1988

Monday evenings, January 25 - February 29, 7-9 p.m.
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- Introduction to Investments - $48
- Managing Employee Behavior - $48
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- Cake Decorating - $38

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- The Professional Women's Dress Code - February 8 - $18

Tuesday evenings, January 26 - March 1, 7-9 p.m.
- Small Business and Financial Management and Bookkeeping - $68
- Mind Over Math - $48
- Astronomy - $38

Tuesday evenings, March 15 - April 18, 7-9 p.m.
- Racquetball - $38

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, January 26 - March 3
- Non-Swimmers Class for Adult Males, 7-8 p.m. - $48
- Beginning Swimmers Class for Adult Males, 8-9 p.m. - $48

Tuesday, February 16 only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Management Seminar - Ken Blanchard - $50

Thursday evenings, January 28 - March 3, 7-9 p.m.
- Small Business and Personal Computer Systems - $68
- Statistical Process Control & Quality Management - $68
- Principles of Filing Your Own Tax Returns - $48
- Drawing Fundamentals - $38
- Basic Oriental Cooking - $38
- How to Add a Room On - $38
- Outdoor Portrait Photography - $38
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Saturdays, February 27 - April 2, 8 a.m. to 1 pm.
- Open Water Scuba Diving Course - $135

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION or TO REGISTER for these non-credit courses, call Cindy Hunter at the Harding University Small Business Development Center at least one week prior to course start date, 268-6161. ext. 497.

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Sports Shorts

Scuba class offered

Harding's spring scuba class is offering "the best equipment and the best instructor available," according to Jack Boustead, Bison swim coach.

The instructor will be Rick Newton, a master instructor and owner of Rick's Pro Drive n Ski Shop in North Little Rock.

The instruction begins on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. There will be a total of four classes, all taking place on Saturdays, and lasting three hours each. Classes will be followed by two dates of open water training at Lake Ouachita. The classes will meet in the Ganus Athletic Center and training exercises will also be in the pool in the Athletic Center.

The cost for the class is $145. This includes scuba equipment rental, training, audio-visual presentations, air fills, weights, boat fee for two days at Lake Ouachita and a four-month subscription to "Underwater" magazine.

Snow . . .

(continued from page 1)

begin to deplete very quickly," Ryan noted. He also stressed the importance of closing all doors to the buildings.

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Former high school coach named to football post

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

It's the dream for every coach to return to his alma mater and direct the team for which he once played, and for Larry Richmond, Harding's new head football coach, that dream became reality.

"It's the dream of every coach to go back where he played," Richmond said after President David Burks appointed him to the position.

Richmond graduated from Harding with honors in 1973 and stayed in Searcy for additional years to coach with the Harding Academy football program under Bill Barden. After leaving Harding in 1978, Richmond extended his coaching talents to Ouachita Christian Academy in Monroe, La. and Dallas (Texas) Christian Academy, where he has spent the last five seasons. His teams at Dallas have won three consecutive state championships in the highly competitive Texas Association of Private Schools.

Richmond has spent the majority of his football coaching and playing days at Harding. He has nearly 10 years in Searcy as a Harding student, player and later as a coach. "I love this place," Richmond said, recalling his days with the Bisons at defensive end and linebacker. He also shared in two state championships at the Academy as a coach. "I'm looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones," he commented.

Even though Richmond will have no difficulty settling back into his former home, he feels that some adjustments will be necessary. "Any change will be difficult. Adjustment is not easy, especially when that adjustment means beginning with new players and a new coaching situation, but I think we can be successful with the help of men like Ronnie Huckeba, Randy Tribble and Scott Ragdale, and the backing of the administration and staff," he remarked.

Richmond appointed three coaches and will select another before spring practice begins. Tribble will coordinate the defense, Huckeba will head up the defensive front seven, and 1986 volunteer coach and former Bison player Scott Ragdale will guide the offensive backfield while Richmond calls the plays. Adjustments will not call for the players to change their team spirit, however. Richmond simply views cooperation with next year's Bison football team with one precept in the beginning of his tenure.

"I have just one rule at this point — that the men on my team concentrate on being Christian gentlemen. We will follow the precepts of the Bible throughout the year, during the season, and I will simply work my hardest to drive the players to work hard," he said.

The players are the vitality of Richmond's coaching philosophy. It is evident from his overall record as a head coach. In all, his teams are 74-35, posting a 33-3-0 record over the last three seasons. He has high hopes for the future with the Bison squad.

"Our goal, and we are not keeping any secrets this season, is to go to the national playoffs," he said.

Richmond believes in a balanced football team and an aggressive offense, and he will key on past traditions while drawing in new strategies and talents.

"We feel that we have a lot of tradition on defense and we hope it will continue over. We also have some outstanding offensive running backs, quarterbacks and receivers returning," he said.

Richmond is not without plans of his own for talented new players. "We hope to look for good students with exceptional character with an emphasis on local talent in our recruitment this winter and next year." Richmond has seen the tradition at Harding; he has sat in its classrooms, played on its football field, made friends with its staff. "He's not new to the area, but he will bring new ideas to the Harding football team and to the campus.

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