George Bush, Jr., son of GOP candidate for president George Bush, holds up a Harding sweatshirt, which the College Republicans gave to him after his speech on the Harding campus Tuesday.

(Photo by John Klein)

Bush Jr. speaks at Harding; endorses 'dad'

by Greg Taylor

George Bush, Jr., son of Vice President George Bush, spoke Tuesday at a GOP rally in the American Heritage Auditorium on the Harding campus.

Bush Jr. called himself the "second string" of the campaign for his father for president of the United States. He is traveling the Southwest speaking at rallies and dinners for his father who will find out whether he will sit in the oval office Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"I'm just a half-broke man from Midland, Texas, who is trying to find his daddy a real job," Bush Jr. said jokingly.

Local politicians attend

Candidates for offices in White County were recognized at the rally. Bush Jr., referring to local politics, said grass roots politics is the key to winning any election, including the presidential election.

"Voter turnout and grass roots organization is the key to winning this election."

Bush Jr. went on to tell the crowd of 400 how his father stands on the issues of the 1988 election.

He stabbed first at the Pledge of Allegiance issue in which his father has critiqued Dukakis for his veto of a Massachusetts bill that required teachers of the state to lead the pledge in the classroom.

"No one is questioning his (Dukakis) mentality," he said, in reference to the pledge issue.

"We are not trying to belittle or use labels in this campaign," he said.

(See BUSH, JR., page 3)

Bush visits Little Rock; H.U. students attend

by Dawn Dunn

Among an estimated crowd of 3,000, fifteen Harding students witnessed Presidential Candidate George Bush in action during his visit to Metro Centre Mall in Little Rock last Thursday.

In his 19 minute speech, which was endorsed by the Little Rock Fraternal Order of Police, Bush raised no new issues but reiterated the "old ones."

In a rehearsed fashion, he rolled out the one-liners to stress his points.

Bush scoffed at Dukakis's claim that he is tough on crime, saying, "If you believe that, he's got some bottled water from Boston Harbor he wants to sell you."

He went on to mock the furlough program sponsored by Dukakis.

"I don't believe in putting revolving doors on prison cells," taunted Bush.

Bush's most significant blow came in the area of economics. Dukakis proposes a tax hike to close the federal budget deficit.

"The old line used to be a chicken in every pot."

Illusionists to awe students tonight

by Carmelita Bandy

Stuart and Lori, a magic and illusion duo, are making their first appearance at Harding University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

They will be making the debut with a ninety minute show that features such acts as the "Miss Made Lady," the "Assistant's Revenge," the "Zig Zag," and the "Hindu Basket."

General admission tickets are $1 at the door.

The pair will do a teaser act in the cafeteria or the student center Friday afternoon.

This flashy illusion show has travelled all around the country entertaining thousands of people in major colleges and universities, and community arenas.
Call it 'New Dorm' or call it 'Pryor Hall'  

Until Spring 1987, the athletic center was called the New Gym. But it was finally named Clifton L. Gannus Gymnasium. What is it now called by the Harding students and faculty? The New Gym.

A new dorm is sprouting up next to Harbin Hall where the old rock houses formerly stood. We will spend a whole establishment of a new building at Harding off right. Let's name it something besides New Dorm.

The new dorm should be called Joseph E. and Bessie Mae Pryor Residence Hall.

We aren't suggesting that the dorm be fashioned in the shape of one large bow tie, just simply that the school administration and board consider naming the dorm after a man and his wife who have served Harding for 45 years. They are still serving now.

Dr. Joe, as he is affectionately called, has spent 23 years at Harding as academic dean or vice president. Bessie Mae, as most students and faculty at Harding call Dr. Joe's wife, has spent over 40 years as a sponsor for Regina social club.

Both Dr. Joe and Bessie Mae graduated from Harding. In her senior year, Bessie Mae edited the Petit Jean yearbook (1946). Dr. Joe served as chairman of the department of physical science from 1944-63. He has also served as dean of the college, vice president for academic affairs, and has been associated with numerous academic societies, including Arkansas ETA chapter of Alpha Chi and Arkansas Education Association.

He has held down responsibilities as Harding's representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and even took office tenure at the association of reps in 1978. He has even found time to sponsor a social club on campus. He has helped with TNT social club since 1945. He has been an elder at the College church of Christ for many years. He still teaches science here.

Bessie Mae has kept pace with Dr. Joe. She was president of the Friendship Home Extension Club and Searcy Chapter of Associated Women for Harding (AWH). She still entertains AWH meetings in her home.

The two have been married 42 years (almost as long as they have been plugging their efforts into Harding). He and his wife have put their lives into Harding, and they continue to be active. They helped sponsor the 1987 fall HUF group, and many of the students could barely equal their energy level and enthusiasm. Most important, they have dedicated their service to God.

We ought to honor them by officially naming the new dormitory, Joseph E. and Bessie Mae Pryor Residence Hall.

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Opinion  

something I've always wanted to do.  

It's school...not kyuu!!!  

Track star defines worldly success  

Kathy Ornsby is not a typical athlete. Kathy is also a very fine student. She holds the North Carolina high school track records in the 800 meter, 1,600 meter, and the 3,200 meter runs, while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average in her classes. She was valedictorian of her class and received a full scholarship to North Carolina State University where she also competed in track.

Time Out  
Mark Thomas  

On March 21, 1986 she set the 10,000 meter run record and then went on to the nationals at the end of May. The nationals were held in Indiana, and all eyes were on Kathy. When the race began, Kathy was everywhere she was expected to be. She led all runners through most of the race, until she had but one lap to go. As she made it down the stretch to begin her last lap, she never made the curve. She kept running through the tunnel, up the stairs, and over the bridge. Kathy kept running through the streets, never breaking stride. When Kathy came to the bridge that suspended 40 feet over the river below, she stopped, looked over the bridge, and jumped off. She didn't die. Why? She seemed to have everything or did she? To most people, it would be a highlight of their life to accomplish half of what she did. But she thought she had problems.

Let me show you some of the problems facing us, as a nation today:

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* 30 percent are addicted to drugs.
* 1 in 3 teenage girls had a sexual relationship...with their fathers!
* More than 50 percent of men age 16-30 has committed a federal offense.
* 1 in 3 marriages ends in divorce.
* Thousands of people are killed due to alcohol related problems.
* Suicide is the leading cause of death in teens. So what if you fail a test. There are more to come and there is always hope. There are never hopeless situations; it is only the people who are hopeless about them. Sure you have to take chances, but not of the destructive kind. Take chances but only in a way that you and others will benefit. If you can't solve a problem, manage it. Just remember..."A SHIP IN THE HARBOR IS SAFE. BUT THAT'S NOT WHAT SHIPS ARE BUILT FOR."
Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 15
Super Sundae Saturday Bison Open Weekend SA Movie, "Willow", 7:00 Lady Bison volleyball

Sunday, Oct. 16
Morning worship services
College Church: 8:15 and 10:45 Clovedale Church: 9:00 Downtown Church: 8:15 and 10:45 Westside Church: 10:00

Monday, Oct. 17
Club football Manager's Choice in the Cafeteria Chapel — President Burks Outreach Fellowship Olsen Hendrix reception room at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
TV-5 Programming: Big D TV, sports, news, and Crystal Stevens show Band Theater dollar night Chapel — Dino Roussos from Athens, Greece

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Evening Bible class: Mike Copeland's class, 5:30; College Church, 7:00 Home Bible Studies Chapel — Randy Daugherty

Thursday, Oct. 20
World Missions Day Chapel — Billy Leavel/ Dactylogy Steak Night Lily Pool devotional — Darren Matthews

CORRECTION: Last week's Bison reported that Northeast/Southwest Campaigns will take place on Oct. 23. The group will be of 24 members, not 124.

From the Top

Bush Jr. at Harding...

On gun control, Bush Jr. said, "George Bush believes it is an individual's choice to own a gun or not to own one."

Dukakis is a gun control advocate and opposes the death penalty — two issues on which Bush Jr. says his father differs with the democratic candidate.

Bush Jr. defended his father's ongoing critique of Dukakis' Prison Furlough Program saying, the Massachusetts governor has a "different way of thinking. He cares more about the criminal than the victim. Dukakis thought it would be great to let them (prisoners) go free. Eighty of them didn't come back," the son of the GOP candidate said.

The crowd rallied when Bush Jr. began to reel off his father's credentials and "if elected" promises. "Jobs for everyone who wants to work" was a-hallucination for applause.

He also spoke of peace. "Peace through strength (military) has worked," Bush Jr. said. "Peace and prosperity are the two pillars of this campaign. If I were in college and looking at candidates for president, I would see who would make the economic pie grow the most."

The Bush/Quayle campaigner ended his speech with one political promise if his father was elected: "The example he (Bush) sets through actions will make you proud."

Who is George Bush, Jr.?
He is the son of GOP candidate for president, George Bush.
Age: 42 (Quayle is 41)
Political experience: ran for congress in the '70s but was not elected. He represents his father in the Southwest, including Texas and Arkansas. He is concentrating on Texas, because "Texas has 29 electoral votes."
Occupation: Oil business
Religious affiliation: Methodist
Why is he being convicted to speak for his father? "He is always a man of action as opposed to a man of words," Bush Jr. said.

Schools strike

Slater to sing

David Slater, Harding alumna and rising country music singer, will perform with a full band Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are $6, and they are available in Jerome Barron's office on the second floor of the student center. General admission tickets are $1.

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Tara's Gold
Murphey charms crowd of 1,300 with music, stories, autographs

by Ron Turner
Bison Staff Writer

"It was the best concert I've ever been to for three dollars," said senior Byron McKean of Wichita, Kan., concerning the

Michael Martin Murphey performance held in the Benson Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 6. Murphey hit the music scene in the late 1970's, but has just recently been discovered by country music fans. Several of his smash hits earned him "Best New Artist" from the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association.

Murphey opened his show with "Carolina in the Pines," and he followed this with "Children of the Wild World," a song dealing with enjoying the nature around us. He also sang of relationships. Songs included were "Still Taking Chances," "A Long Line of Love," and "What's Forever For?"

He sang several songs from his latest album, "River of Time," including the title song, "Talkin' to the Wrong Man," a song usually performed with his son, was performed as a solo by Murphey. Ryan could not make it to the concert as was previously planned.

Murphey's "Rio Grande Band" was amazingly talented. One of the band members was an excellent violinist, as well as a saxophonist. His band also consisted of two guitarists, a drummer and a keyboard player, who was also a featured soloist. As the first encore, Murphey sang "Wildfire," a pop song Murphey claims is his best-known song. For his second encore, he came out by himself with his guitar and sang "Happy Trails to You," filling in with his own "horse" and "coyote" sounds.

Michael Martin Murphey performed for two hours, and it was a show that started on a positive note and ended on an even better one.

Murphey sings to a crowd of about 1,300 Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Benson Auditorium.
Films edited under guidelines
SA movies cut, but some say not enough

by Irsh Shadkin
Senior staff writer

It is Friday night 8 p.m. Hundreds of anxious Harding students gather in Benson Auditorium to view the advertised SA movies. Just as the villain and the hero are about to face one another for a showdown, the sound dies and only mouths are seen moving.

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San Juan also commented on complaints. “Any complaints that I’ve had are not that we are editing too much but that we are not editing enough.” He said that so far this semester the few edits that have been missed were noticed by a lot of students. Students are not used to hearing any type of obscenity from a Harding movie and when it does happen it causes a commotion.

A list of suggested movies is made up by the SA movie committee. It is then submitted to Dr. Jerome Barnes, sponsor of the SA movie committee. When the final decisions are made by Barnes and San Juan they are given to Ritchie. The combination of Barnes, San Juan, and Ritchie decide what will be left in or out of movies.

San Juan said, “This year we were lucky enough to have a lot of good, clean movies come out.”

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**Bisons drop AIC opener**

by Mike Allen
Bison open after

The Harding Bisons lost their AIC opener to Arkansas Tech in a defensive slugfest last Saturday, 13-10.

If you love offense, the first half provided most of the excitement and all of the scoring.

Midway through the first period, Tech quarterback Chad Harbison watched the Bison defense deflect his pass into the

waiting arms of Kenwick Thompson at the Wonder Boy 22-yard line. The Bison offense picked up a first down, but stalled after a holding penalty. Pete Daniell put Harding on the scoreboard with a 33-yard field goal.

On the next possession, Harbison moved his offense with passes for 22 and seven yards to set up a 28-yard field goal that knotted the score at 3-3.

Late in the quarter, Harding and Tech swapped interceptions. The first came when Harbison threw deep to bison defensive back Pete Phillis at the Harding 13-yard marker.

Three downs later Greg Cox gave up the ball to a Wonder Boy defensive back near midfield.

Theh used seven plays before nailing another field goal, a 50-yarder with room to spare.

Harding responded with their best drive of the evening, marching 72 yards in 16 plays to post their first and only touchdown.

Tech took advantage of Harding mistakes, a personal foul and an illegal use of hands infraction, to go ahead 13-10 with nine seconds showing on the clock.

In the second half, defensive lovers got their fill as both teams failed to generate any offense.

Tech attempted one field goal at the end of the third quarter, but Joe Phillips broke through to block the kick.

The Wonder Boys turned the ball over once on a fumble to Harding defensive back Lance Rogers. Harding gave up the ball three times on fumbles.

The Bison's final opportunity to score faded when a fourth down guard around attempt failed at the Harding 49-yard line with two minutes left in the game.

This weekend the Bisons have an open date to prepare for next Saturday's home match-up against Henderson State University at 2 p.m.

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Oneta Gardner bumps the ball up to let one of the other Lady Bison volleyball players set it for a spike in last Friday’s home match against Arkansas Tech. Harding lost the match 3-1. Look for a volleyball update in next week’s Bison.

Harding football team meets Miami Hurricanes

by Lance Duncan

Harding sports action

It’s not often that our own Harding Bisons have a lot in common with the Associated Press poll of college football’s top ten teams. Well, OK, we still don’t — but we can have a little fun with overlapping game schedules, starting with Harding’s early season win over the University of Missouri-Rolla. Here we go:

- Harding Bisons vs. Missouri-Rolla
- Missouri-Rolla vs. Illinois State
- Illinois State vs. Northern Iowa
- Northern Iowa vs. Pittsburgh
- Pittsburgh vs. Iowa State
- Iowa State vs. Southern Illinois
- Southern Illinois vs. Kentucky
- Kentucky State vs. *10 Oklahoma
- Oklahoma vs. *9 Nebraska
- Nebraska vs. *6 Florida State
- Florida State vs. *7 West Virginia

What’s next? Miami Hurricanes.

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- *9 Notre Dame
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- Notre Dame vs. *3 Southern Cal
- Southern Cal vs. *5 UCLA
- and Notre Dame again vs. the *1 Miami Hurricanes

That’s right — the Bisons and the Canes.

- the indirectly related by a mile-Shootout.
- And hey, Alan Buchanan has been known to wear a few army fatigues in his day, too. It all just makes us wonder — are Miami students and fans as aware of this never-before-seen phenomenon as we are here in Searcy? Surely.

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**HU Football** — No game tomorrow

Bison top ten: CLUB FOOTBALL

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**The Rialto Theatre**

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