Herd performs as ‘honor band’ for Reagan visit

The band first rapped out “Ruffles and Flourishes” to announce the appearance of the president to the 20,000 spectators. Reagan walked out of the plane and down to the platform and the HU band played “Hail to the Chief.”

A Little Rock GOP representative contacted Casey to ask if he would be interested in performing as the “honor band” for the president’s 40-minute visit to the Little Rock airport. He agreed and was put in connection with a White House staffer to coordinate the program of songs which the Harding band would play.

A section of the University of Arkansas band and three high school bands played before the president’s arrival, but these bands were not commissioned to play the songs for the main program, like the Harding band was, while Reagan was there.

“Our band was the only one with microphones, so that’s how we could hear each other when we played,” said Casey. “We were under the gun on timing. Even though our band has played in pressure situations, it was a little different playing for such an event with the president.

The band performed well, said Casey. “It sounded good, the band looked good, so we were happy with the things that happened.”

After Reagan’s 20-minute speech, Harding’s band played the “Washington Post March” and other patriotic songs.

The band left Harding for Little Rock at 5:30 p.m. for the 10:30 a.m. arrival of the president. Government agents searched the band and all its equipment. Casey said the band experienced the reality of playing for an event of national importance.

“The band realized that this was real, not just a game when we were searched for almost an hour,” said Casey. “It was a good experience and we had good response from people outside the Harding family who commented on the band’s performance.”

Feature

‘Judo’ mindset gets interviews

Seniors seek jobs

by Lisa Pigg

Half of all first time job takers change jobs in the first five years.

Why are these statistics so high? According to Dr. Robert McKeilvain, professor of psychology at Harding, “It is partly because when a person interviews for a job, he or she does not have enough information about the position he or she does not have enough information about the position he or she is applying for.”

Dr. McKeilvain recently conducted a workshop on technical job interviewing skills for the Veterans’ Administration in conjunction with the Center for Management Excellence in Harding’s School of Business. This workshop and other lectures are in the form of “Job Judo.”

“Judo is the art of taking a person’s strengths and using them against him,” McKeilvain said. Through training and techniques, McKeilvain teaches people to take the power away from a company through gaining information and using the power to the individual’s benefit.

“Harding students do well in general in interviews,” observed McKeilvain. “They have two qualities that make them outstanding to cynical interviewers: they are interesting people and they have a broader liberal arts education base.”

He went on to say, “Even though they do well at interviewing, the biggest problem they face is making sure they get the interview.”

Through “Job Judo,” students can decrease the power differential between themselves and their potential employer. Information is power — the more you know about a company, the more power you have.

Through this special Bishop job interview (see JUDO, page 4)
**Editorial**

**Does money motivate us?**

The chief executive officer of a major toy manufacturer makes more money in one year than most people make in their lifetime.

When asked if the toy tycoon was satisfied with his $60 million a year salary, he said: "It's not enough. I'm worth more."

Money. It is the motivation for millions who are seeking to find happiness in what it can or cannot buy. It has become the idol of a nation-state that claims to be God's country. God never meant for money to become his equal, but some have put the quest for the greenback above the quest for God.

If money is the motivator, the desire for it is a never-queenched thirst. Like the toy tycoon, satisfaction never comes. Lee Iacocca admits it: When he made a million, he wanted two million. When he made two million, he wanted twice the amount. It was pure, and simply "greed," he said in one of his books.

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Power. Some say power is invisible — in the form of the free market system — and it does accomplish the task of creating jobs, and wealth to be distributed to the poor.

But like children who dig into the evening meal without stopping to thank mom for it, some Christians plunge into the political ring, the business world, the journalism field, the mission field, without fully considering the source of their success.

Sure there are prayers for the jobs, sure prayers go up for the means to provide for our families, but once we get it, somehow the praises get lost in the shuffle.

Who has provided for us all along? The same one who will continue to provide. A Christian who is motivated by money will not easily admit, but if he can just see a glimpse of God's greatness, feel the slightest tinge of his omnipotence, then he takes the first step in pouring the foundation.

A house built on fame, money, "success," will never stand. It will never crumble. There is something about selfish motivation that dries up even the brightest futures. He was the smartest man of his time.

Something about selfish motivation that dries up even the brightest futures. He was the smartest man of his time. He said the quest for the greenback is futile. Solomon, probably the writer of the book of Ecclesiastes, said, "Whoever loves money never has enough. Whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with his income."

(continued next column)

**Campaign '88**

There once was a man that lived in North Africa on a very large plantation. He had many acres of land that stretched for miles. His land was of very unique characteristics in that he collected things that looked odd that he found on his property. One that stood out was a funny shaped black rock, that he kept on his mantelpiece. One day a wonderer was in the area and stopped to talk. He said, "You seem to have everything, but the one thing that you don't have — and it is the most precious thing on earth — is a diamond."

After the wonderer left, the man thought that he had to have a diamond to have everything. He sold all people. Money is essential. The love of it is not. We are not without many examples of men here at Harding, at our hometowns, in the Bible who have built pillars for Christ by giving of what they had. One ought never to think he is rich, and like these men whom we have as examples, we ought to use the money we make as if it were not our own. Afterall, it was never ours and always God's.

One ought never graduate from Harding without hearing these words read from scripture. It is the one verse that Neale Pryor told us never to forget: "What will it profit a man if he gains the whole world, but loses his soul." Matthew 16:26

— G. T.

**A treasure of diamonds under your feet**

That he had, including all that his family had to search for a diamond. He sent his wife and kids to her mother's to live in order to search for diamonds.

Two years later this same man, who had everything, ended his life by jumping off some cliffs at the coast of Spain. He was broke. He had nothing left in his empty search for the diamonds.

Later, the wonderer that had told him about the diamonds, came by the farm and started up the conversation about the previous owner. The new owner invited the wonderer in to sit for a while and the wonderer looked above the mantelpiece and saw the ugly black rock that was sitting there. He said, "that's a diamond." He asked where the man had seen that rock and he told him that they were all over the ground. They went outside and about every step they took they saw those ugly black rocks. Today that plantation is the Kimberl Diamond Mine, the largest diamond mine in the world!

People look for better things in life and don't realize that their treasure is right below their noses. Many people search endlessly and never find a thing, then they realize that they had it all the time. Here at Harding we are sitting on a diamond mine and many don't realize it because they search for more than they need. Each one of us are diamonds and need to know how precious we really are. You are the most precious thing, God's child. To many we seem like ugly, black rocks but underneath we are the most valuable thing on earth.

If you have any comments or questions or want to share a concern or need, write to student box 274 and I will talk with you.
Student Association News

By Mark Moore

In a letter to former president George S. Benson, the day after the 1989 Student Association elections, President David Burks had this to say about his administration:

"It could be said in short that the executive council feels that this year is off to a great start. We hope that it will continue as such and we feel that it will. We have several major projects in mind for the immediate future."

Burks noted that, "As far as the Student Association is concerned, the student body is flourishing."

We are, this year, off to a great start on the SA, mainly because we’ve had great circumstances to work under. Enrollment has soared to an all-time high of 3,004 this fall. To start it off right, the SA sponsored a watermelon party to welcome everyone back to campus. Over a hundred melons were served up on ice to hungry students on the front lawn.

Much of the excitement has been focused on the Bison football team, led by former British Coach Larry Richmond. The theme for this fall has been "Back the Bisons," and the student body has responded with an outpouring of school spirit. In the midst of this "Bison rally" tradition began. A simple trash bag shirt devised to show fan unity and loyalty to the football team.

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As busy as the semester has been, it promises only to continue in the same manner. We have several major projects in mind for the immediate future.

Guest Column

Scott Hoover

You see, neither candidate is perfect. There is no such thing, because candidates are humans first. But for us, the general public, to not be involved in the election process because of some imperfections in the candidate or their campaign is a mistake. One of them is going to become president anyway. Besides, the two candidates are not in better bummblers. Each graduated from fine educational institutions. (Bush at Yale University and Dukakis at Stanford College.)

Each candidate has a record of successes in both public service and private enterprise. Both have survived the primary season to be their party’s presidential nominee. They are intelligent men. Part of the problem is that they are trying to follow one of the nation’s most popular presidents of all time. Neither of the two nominees has President Reagan’s charm or ability to handle himself behind a microphone or in front of a camera, but that doesn’t mean that they are not qualified.

Another problem is the way the media magnifies each mistake that either candidate makes. It’s not that the reporters are doing a bad job, it’s just that no one can stand up very well against that kind of scrutiny. Besides, the networks give us the negative parts of a speech because it is more interesting. So let’s give the two guys credit for having the courage to run for president and subject themselves to the process.

Negative campaigning has been decided by both the candidates and the media and to some extent, rightly so.

Harding alumnus reflects, encourages Homecoming attendance

I really don’t know how the tradition of "Homecoming" began, but almost every school from junior high to college seem to have one. Harding is no exception.

Most schools center their Homecoming weekend around an athletic event. But Homecoming is more than just a ball game. Homecoming is a reunion. It has almost like a family reunion, because as Harding students we were almost like family. Having club brothers and sisters, having lived in the closed quarters of a dorm room, and, in general, having shared the ups and downs and the joys and agonies of college life provide the basis for coming together at Harding Homecoming.

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However, there is some place for negative campaigning. Otherwise, we would be closing our eyes to facts.

Occasionally, both have overstepped the bounds, or there wouldn’t be the outcry, but that is not a good reason to completely object to negative campaigning. That is part of a campaign. Each candidate tells you why you should vote for him and not the other guy. Sometimes that means one has to say something bad about the other guy.

It is up to us to decide if we think the campaigning is true, sincere and relevant. If you decide it is not, then, take it into consideration when you vote. Our whole election system has something to do with negative campaigning. In a democracy where nearly everyone can vote, the candidates must reach and convince a great number of people.

Many of those people don’t always make a completely rational decision. Sometimes, many factors other than the issues, such as party loyalty, are more important, whether or not they should be. Thus, to be elected, a candidate has to appeal to those voters on their terms. This means that candidates must put their best foot forward on all of their issues.

The information is out there. Daily newspapers are a good source of candidates’ views. Special news programs on CNN (Cable News Network) and PBS (Public Broadcasting System) are very informative. And the big three networks have some similar programs late at night and on the weekends. Those are the places one can find out the candidates’ views on budget deficits, the trade imbalance, foreign policy, national security, abortion, health insurance, drugs, crime, and any other issues important to the candidate.

One more note. Some have said that it is George Bush’s negative campaigning that has put him ahead in the polls, while those polls have shown a great majority of people who do not like negative campaigning. Analysts say that people don’t like negative campaigning, but it does seem to work.

Remember, a vote for one of the candidates does not mean that one agrees with everything that candidate stands for; it simply means that the candidate is more in line with that person’s views on important issues. In other words, a vote for Dukakis does not mean that one endorses abortion, it means that that person feels that there are other issues on which a president can have more impact than abortion.

So, let us all be more tolerant of our Christian brothers and sisters who in all good conscience decide to vote one way or another. And as citizens, we should all make the effort to educate ourselves and to vote.
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- College church 8:00 and 10:30
- Downtown church 8:00 and 10:30
- Cloverdale 9:00
- Westside 10:00
- Navy Band, 3:00 p.m.
- Benson Aud.

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- Kenneth Cooper, Ben. Aud. Chapel – Dr. Dennis Allen, University of Wisconsin

### Tuesday, Nov. 8
- Dr. Dennis Allen, University of Wisconsin

### From the Top

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**Navy Band to give free concert**

"Country Current," the United States Navy Band's country-bluegrass group from Washington, D.C., will present a free concert at the Benson Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

*Country Current* has appeared at the White House and performed at the Grand Ole Opry and the Wheeling Jamboree. The seven-member group presents all types of country and bluegrass music from traditional Western swing to today's country music hits.

The concert is free, but tickets are required. Free general admission tickets are available at the Benson, student center, and the educational media center.

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### Friday, Nov. 4
- Homecoming ’88
- Black and Gold Banquet, 6 p.m.

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### Right to Vote

The 26th Amendment to the Constitution clearly provides all people 18 years and older the right to vote in Federal, State and Local elections. Contrary to some information being disbursed, students, registered to vote, may vote for city and county-wide races. Also, out-of-state students have never been required, because of voting, to buy Arkansas car license tags or pay personal property taxes. Don’t be intimidated! Your vote will help build a strong two-party system.

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Thrasher voted Homecoming Queen by student body

by Carmelita Randy

Christy Thrasher is this year's Homecoming queen.

A very big part of the Homecoming events at Harding University is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. This year's three candidates who were nominated by the football team are sophomores Tamara Hollingsworth and Shannon Banks and junior Christy Thrasher.

Thrasher is manager of the football team. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Thrasher of Tulsa, Okla. Her future plans include graduating from Harding with a degree in educational psychology. Thrasher also plans to coach and teach.

Asked what her reaction was of her nomination Thrasher replied, "I was just surprised. I just want to let the football team know how much I appreciate them for honoring me as one of the queen nominees. Thanks a lot, and I love you guys!"

Sophomore Shannon Banks is a Child Development major from Deewy, Okla. She is the daughter of Mike and Linda Banks. Banks is a cheerleader and a member of Ju.

Hollingsworth is a cheerleader, a member of Omega Gamma Delta, and maybe going into the field of counseling.

"I was really honored to be nominated to represent Harding," said Hollingsworth.

The 1988 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies at the football game on Nov. 5.

Inside Harding
A closer look at the lives of Harding students and faculty

Homecoming Events Schedule

November 4, Friday
9:00 a.m. — Queen is crowned in chapel, Bison Auditorium. Harding Golden Circle are honored guests at chapel.
3:00 p.m. — Golden Circle Coffee Break — Olen Hendrix Bldg.
5:00 p.m. — Registration — Lobby, American Heritage Center
7:00 p.m. — Admissions Office Reception Booth — Student Center

November 5, Saturday
8:00-9:00 a.m. — Complimentary Continental Alumni Breakfast — Student Center
8:00 a.m. — Bison Stampede — Front of American Heritage Center

9:00-5:00 p.m. — Black & Gold Banquet, Presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award
8:15 p.m. — Homecoming musical, "Carousel"

November 5, Saturday
8:00-3:00 p.m. — Social Club Reunions (See club list for details)
11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. — Bellas & Beaux, Bison Auditorium
12:30 p.m. — 25th Anniversary Class Luncheon, Cafeteria Banquet Room B, American Heritage Center
12:30 p.m. — 60th Anniversary Class Luncheon, Heritage Room, Amer. Her. Center
9:00-5:00 p.m. — Bike Pipers (Improvisational Children's Theater Troupe), Little Theater, Second Floor, Administration Bldg.
1:00-3:00 p.m. — Tour newly renovated Pattie Cobb Hall
3:00 p.m. — Bison football vs. Southern Arkansas Univ. Alumni Field
3:00 p.m. — Reception for Morrilton Alumni — Olen Hendrix Bldg.
5:00-8:00 p.m. — Class Reunions
7:30 p.m. — Homecoming musical, "Carousel"

Reunions

HOMECOMING '88 Special Reunions Saturday, Nov. 5

Dactylography Club — Brunch, Heritage Room, American Heritage Center, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Current basketball players — Black & Gold Scrimmage Game, 9:30 a.m., Ganus Athletic Center
Art Dept. — Reception, Stevens Gallery, 8:00 a.m.-12:00

School of Nursing — Come & Go Reception, Nursing Dept., Olen Hendrix Bldg., 10:30-12:00
(See REUNIONS, page 6)

All former members of all Harding choruses — Reunion, Recording Studio, Music Bldg., Following the football game (about 5:00 p.m.) (no meal)

French Tour Group — Banquet, Olen Hendrix Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Mathematics, Math Ed. & Computer Science Dept. — Science Bldg. Room 70, 8:30-8:45 a.m.

All former football players, trainers & cheerleaders — Coffee in honor of Coach John Prock, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Kyle Blicherstaff and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Citty, Zero Ridge Road, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Class Reunions

Saturday, Nov. 5

1938 — 50th Anniversary Class Luncheon, Harding Heritage Room, Americian Heritage Center, 12:30. Get-together at home of Juanita Morgan, 123 Choctaw, 6:30 p.m.

1943 — Reunion Dinner, Dr. C. L. Garin home, 208 South Cross, 5:30 p.m.
1948 — Luncheon, Dining Room C, American Heritage Cafeteria, 12:00-2:30
1953 — Finger Food Buffet, Home of Evelyn Curtis, 118 Red Oak Lane, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
1958 — Reunion Dinner, The Steak Shop, 300 Hawkins Dr. (Just off Race Ave.), 6:00 p.m.
1963 — 25th Anniversary Class Luncheon, Cafeteria Banquet Room B, American (See REUNIONS, page 6)
Club Reunions Saturday
(10:00 to 11:30 a.m. unless specified otherwise)

Alpha Omega — Reunion, Home of Charlie Howell, Eden Park Estates, Off Hwy. 36 - 8:30 p.m. (Phone 279-2991)
Alpha Tea — Brunch (25th Anniversary), Bible 201
Chi Alpha Rho — Reception (16th Anniversary), American Studies Bldg., Room 114
Chi Sigma Alpha — 25th Anniv. Reunion, Beta Phi Kappa — Reception, Bible Bldg., Room 111
Chi Alpha Rho — Reception (10th Anniv.), Ko Jo Kai — Ganus Athletic Center, Room 206
Kappa Si — Home of President Burks, 108 South Cross Street
Regina — Brunch, Home of Mary Johnson, 1306 E. Race Ave. Shantih — (10:00 p.m. (Phone 268-2239)

Reunions (continued from page 5)
9:30-10:30 a.m.
- Buffet Dinner, Kings Inn Restaurant, 3109 Race Ave., 5:45 p.m.
1968 - Luncheon, Fellowship Room, College church building, 712 E. Race Ave., 11:45 a.m.
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1973 - Reunion after the football game (about 5:00) with classes 1972 and 1974, College church building, 712 E. Race Ave.
1978 - Dinner, Bible Bldg., Room 206, 7:00 p.m.
1983 - Brunch, Olen Hendrix Bldg., 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Dallas, recognized through his writing and research as the leader of the international physical fitness movement, will be a part of the Harding University American Studies Fall Lecture Series. Called a "scientist of exercise," Cooper will speak Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Cooper has been credited with motivating more people to exercise in pursuit of good health than any other person. From the time of his first book, Aerobics, he has advocated revolutionizing the field of medicine away from disease treatment to disease prevention through aerobic exercise. Cooper stresses that it is easier to maintain good health through proper exercise, diet, and emotional balance than it is to regain it once it is lost.

The physician was a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force 23 years. After he left the military, he founded the Aerobics Center in Dallas. More than 500 universities and public schools now utilize the program, as well as Air Force, Army, Navy, Secret Service and several foreign military organizations.

Through his research and books, Cooper has helped people in all languages to understand and measure the results of their exercise. His books have sold more than 17 million copies in 39 languages and Braille.

Cooper’s research into coronary heart disease and risk factors affecting heart disease and fitness has been the subject of papers at international scientific conferences and in international scientific journals.

Cooper and his wife, Millie, have a daughter, Berkley, and a son, Tyler.

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Conquerors act out skits to show Jesus’ lifestyle to young people

by Andrea Lively
Bison staff writer

We try not to get too much into the acting. We want our message to get across, says Kate Chastain, a member of the "Conquerors." Conquerors is the name of a group of Harding students who perform Bible related skits, which is their way to share God's word to hundreds of people. The group this year as 13 members and is considering accepting a few more.

THE CONQUERORS from top left Debbie Bitting, Jeff Holland, Frank Bunner, Mark Moore, Doug Black, Heidi Nelson, Kate Chastain, John Barton, Debbie Taylor and Toby Taylor. The Conquerors perform skits at youth rallies with the theme of living the "Jesus lifestyle."

Placement office to offer Nursing Fair

by Jennifer B. Terry
Bison staff writer

The Placement Office will be offering a career day in the American Heritage lobby for all junior and senior nursing majors.

The annual Nursing Fair, as it has been named by the Placement Office, will be held Nov. 7. Tables will be set up in the lobby of the American Heritage building from 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Thirty-six hospitals and medical organizations have made arrangements to attend, compared to 18 last year.

The medical organizations will be from Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri, and Florida. They will include both St. Vincent’s and St. Joseph’s in Arkansas; Nashville Memorial in Tennessee, and the United States Air Force.

The fair is primarily for nursing majors, but students of other majors are invited to attend, as the medical facilities employ people in a wide variety of professions.

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Alumni Profiles: Harding churns out successes in many fields

by Trish Shanklin

Students come and go through Harding University. Many go on to lead exciting and successful lives. Some, though they graduated decades ago, are still active as supporters of Harding University.

Olive R. Harris graduated from Harding College in 1927. She was from Atlanta, Ga., and majored in Biological Science. While at Harding, Harris was in TNT social club and was both secretary and treasurer of the club her junior year. She played tennis for three years. She was in the Boy's Glee Club, Chorus, and her senior year participated in Quartet. Harris was active in the orchestra her junior and senior years. She was in both Press Club and Flapgle his last two years at Harding. The quotation under his senior picture in the 1937 Petit Jean reads, "Everything comes if a man will only wait." Harris has received much. He is now Dr. Charles Harris of Little, Ala., and is on the staff at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Jack W. McCorkle is also a graduate who has gone on to be a successful doctor. In 1947, McCorkle graduated with a major in Biological Science and minor in chemistry. He had been in the Armed Services from 1942-1944. He was a transfer student from Louisiana State University. McCorkle was active his senior year in Koinonia and the Health Corps. Dr. Jack McCorkle is now living in Dallas, Texas.

Bill J. Dismuke, who graduated in 1968, also has a long list of achievements. He was from Muskogee, Okla., and majored in Business Administration. He was an active member of the men's social club, Lambda Sigma, for three years and as a senior was president of the club. He was in the Accounting Club for years and was the secretary one year. He was also a member of the Circle-K club for three years and was secretary his junior year, and president his senior year. In 1968 the Circle-K club's aim was to promote interest and study of visual arts on campus. One of the activities the club participated in was to go to the bus, train, or parking lots to meet returning students and help them unload in the dorm rooms. Dismuke had the honor his senior year of being the first "Aligator" or GATA beau. Mr. Bill Dismuke is now working in Atlanta, Ga., in a management position.

Jimmy Charles Citty of Idabel, Okla., graduated from Harding College in 1966. His major was General Science. Citty was chosen as class favorite his junior year and picked as Who's Who his senior year. He was a member of Sub T.I.H. social club.

Citty worked on the Bison staff for three years and the Petit Jean staff for two years. He was sports editor his last two years. Citty played basketball four years. He was one of the first four-year basketball lettermen in Harding's history. He was captain of the football team for two years and on the track team four years. Citty was also active in the lettermen's alumni club. Dr. Jimmy Charles Citty is now on the staff at the Searcy Medical Center in Searcy, Ark.

William Mark Wallis came to Harding from Richardson, Texas. He graduated in 1972 with an Accounting degree. He was a member of three honor clubs, Pi Gamma Psi for two years and was treasurer as a senior, served as secretary and treasurer his senior year in Delta Mu Delta, and was a member of Alpha Chi his last year. He was active in American Studies for two years. He sang in the Chorale his junior year and worked on the Petit Jean staff his senior year. He was on the business team. Wallis participated in intramural athletic teams for four years. He was a member of the men's club, Frater Societatis. His club published the only club newspaper. "The Hooter" Mr. Mark Wallis returned to live in Richardson, Texas, working in the real estate business.

In 1981 Greg Hurst graduated from Harding University. He was from Dallas, Texas, and majored in Mass Communications and Journalism. He was a member of Kappa Sigma men's club and was a Tri Kappa beau. He played intercollegiate football at Harding. He was part of the Bison newspaper staff, Public Relations Club, and the intercollegiate speech arts. Hurst received the Television and Radio Competition Award. He worked as the news director of the KHRB radio staff. After graduating from Harding, Hurst went on to work as a weekend news anchor for a television station in Little Rock, Ark. Through much hard work he began to receive offers from such places as Entertainment Tonight and CNN. With his wife's help in choosing a place to work, he took a position as an anchor at a network affiliate television station in San Diego, Calif. They live in San Diego now.

Public Relations Student Society plans Rock-in-Blues promotion

Harding's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) ranked in the top ten nationwide (out of a competing field of 160 chapters) with their "Rock-in-Blues" proposal for Levi Strauss & Co.

"We chose this theme because it is appropriate for reaching the desired 18-24 year old target market. We can work well with the "Rock-in-Blues" theme at Harding and in Searcy," said PRSSA President Mary Maxwell.

The "Rock-in-Blues" crew will promote Levi 501 jeans and jackets on the Harding campus and in the Searcy community. A single contest started off the campaign with the winning jingle being used in commercials produced by the campus radio and television stations.

Additional events include giveaways at the Rialto Theater. This November, Saturday nights are going to be "Funtime Sols." Giveaways will include Levi "Rock-in-Blues" T-shirts, pizza, and movie passes.

A Homecoming pep rally has also been scheduled. Harding's mascot "Bobby the Blues" will be wearing a "Rock-in-Blues" T-shirt and passing out buttons to students. During the rally, the football team and the cheerleaders will be presented, and the Thundering Herd Marching Band will perform.

For sports fanatics, the "Levi 501 Eskimo Challenge Softball Tournament" is scheduled in December. The double-elimination tournament will be held at the Searcy Sports Complex. The winning team will be awarded a trophy, free "Rock-in-Blues" T-shirts for the team, and a $1,000 check to their school.

An all-school Christmas party will conclude the campaign and will be held in the student center after the late showing of the Student Association movie, "A Christmas Story." Santa Claus will be available for the young-at-heart who would want to have their picture taken with him. All profits from this party will be donated to the United Way.
Harding student represents state at National Social Workers retreat

by Susan Arnette
from assistant editor

Rae Ann Carr, a senior social work major from Litchfield, Ariz., was selected this past summer to be the Bachelor’s Social Work Student Representative to the Arkansas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

She attended the NASW board of directors retreat in Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 14-16. This title means that she is the state representative on the Bachelor’s level to the NASW. She was selected to be representative from four accredited social work chapters in Arkansas.

At the retreat, Carr said she “represented the interests for all students at the Bachelor’s degree level that are involved in a social work chapter” and was instrumental in significantly reducing the cost of social work workshops for college students. Carr also worked to set up workshops that would prepare social work majors to take the license test that the state requires for practice and setting up a spring career day for social work majors to meet representatives from agencies and graduate schools.

Carr says the goals of the NASW’s board of directors is to “set all political priorities and objectives and to decide what the NASW is going to stand for on political issues.” One such issue that was voted on during the retreat was an amendment that would outlaw abortion. Carr says that as far as she knows, she was the only one to vote for it.

When Carr graduates in May, she hopes to get her Master’s degree in social work and is looking seriously at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. Eventually Carr wants to work with statistics to conduct research in her field and to set social work policies at a national level. “I would like to see social work come down to a neighborhood level instead of a national program. I don’t know of one program that covers everything and everyone. We need to go back to the traditional ways of caring for people.”

Greenback in plaid gives election speech

by Janna Wharton
from staff writer

‘Voting is a citizen’s privilege, and Nerdly Greenback, patriot, says: ‘Voting is that brief, glorious moment that separates your knowing, are-doing-the-impossible so-long with-so-little, that we are now doing-the-impossible!”

Greenback is a write-in for president from the “surprise party.” He spoke Tuesday in chapel, explaining his qualifications for the job of United States president.

Greenback told the audience, “On the campaign trail, I am called the ‘Niagara-of-words’ and the ‘Sahara-of-thought.’ Greenback told the crowd, ‘I am ready to lead — I tell you, it has been well said that We, -the-willing, lead-by-the-un-knowing, are-doing-the-impossible — the-ungrateful. We have done-so-much for-so-long with-so-little, that we are now qualified to do-anything-with-nothing!’

Overall, through Greenback’s strong qualifications for office and his firm stand on the issues we get just a glimpse of the character of the man who is running as a ‘Write-In Candidate for President in 1988.”

“I have or I do not:” said Greenback.

Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics for 11 years and director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, came up with the idea of marketing his character, Nerdly Greenback, Patriot, in 1984 after he had experimented with a similar character for several years. Since then he speaks about two times a month, year-round, for various trade associations, companies, and chambers as an after-dinner speaker.
Clifton L. Ganus: chancellor

Former Harding president looks to university's future

by Trish Shanklin

He began his career as a teacher, was promoted to vice president, then worked as president of Harding University. After 43 years of dedication and work for Harding, Dr. Clifton Ganus now has the title of Chancellor.

Ganus was born in Hillsboro, Tex., then moved to New Orleans. From 1939-1943 he was a student at Harding College and graduated with a double major in history and Bible. An hour and a half after graduation Ganus was married to Louise Nicholas. The two moved to Charleston, Miss., where Ganus taught for ten different congregations. There he was also involved in a variety of activities ranging from a high school coach to a Boy Scout leader.

In 1946, Ganus began teaching Bible and history at Harding. From 1956-1965 he was vice president of Harding. In 1966 Ganus was chosen to be president. As president, Ganus had the majority of the buildings on campus erected, and continued to make Harding University grow.

On May 10, 1987 Ganus resigned his position as President. Yet, he didn't leave Harding. He began to work as Chancellor of the school.

As Chancellor, Ganus is no longer involved directly with the activities of the students. He instead is the representative and promoter of Harding. He is involved with public relations, development, fund raising, recruiting, directing church relations, and working with alumni and friends of Harding.

Ganus travels a great deal as Chancellor. In the last six weeks he has driven over 6,000 miles. He goes nationwide to give presentations and speeches. Even if he is not directly speaking about Harding he is always promoting the university with his presence and his Christian influence.

The former president is involved with the Walton Scholarship Program and with fund raising for the school. Millions of dollars a year are needed to keep the Harding wheels spinning. The renovation of Patton Cobbs dorm, the new addition to the library, and the construction of a new men's dorm all require funds which Ganus helps raise.

Ganus is in favor of the current expansion which is transforming parts of Harding's campus. "I think it is great. I hope it will continue to grow," he commented.

Harding's student enrollment this fall has also increased. Not since 1982 has enrollment been over 3,000. But how big should Harding get before it loses the unique, small, personal atmosphere? Ganus said, "3,400 to 3,500 is a good number." This way the faculty and students can still have only one chapel program. Ganus added that with 5,000 to 10,000 students something would be lost.

According to Ganus, Harding is a "tremendous school."

"The key is to be visible. As SA president, you can't expect to change the world but you need to let people know you're there. You need to let people know you're there in an effective way."

He says the main purpose of the SA is not to govern, but to act as a planning committee. "We're a planning committee." But if there is a genuine concern that needs to be addressed, or more importantly, an idea for student involvement and school spirit, then by all means contact your class SA representative, says Moore. Moore's plans for the future include the work of the church. "If you'd asked me a year ago I would have told you a bunch of career plans," he said. "But now I'm not so sure."

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Burks plans campus improvements

President Burks reflects on the campus during the fall 1986 semester. He looks to the future with much excitement and preparation for challenge.

by Kristin Webb

"I'm in awe of his 22 years and his bigger than life image," said President Burks when asked how he felt about former Harding president Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. But President Burks has already distinguished himself as an effective leader during his year and a half in office. Burks conducted a long study prior to his presidency in hopes of preparing himself and those who would be working with him to operate in the spirit of teamwork and therefore be effective.

With the help of a strategic planning committee, Burks devised a five-year plan. The plan includes all the aspects of "integrating faith and learning" or "educating for eternity," including spirituality, academics and the physical plant.

Burks says changes in the physical plant are the most noticeable. With the backing of the entire development, alumni, and physical plant staff, new parking lots have been constructed. Pati Cobb dormitory has been renovated and the new addition to the Charles White Dining Hall has been completed. Other physical changes to Harding's campus, which are part of Burks five-year building plan, will include the renovation of Armstrong, Cathcart and Kendall dormitories, but the changes will not be as extensive as the Pati Cobb venture. Most of these dorms will be electrically rewired and other relatively unnoticeable changes. Construction is scheduled to begin in May on the new library addition with the completion of the new men's dorm, the American Heritage building will be turned into a conference center, the Student Center's second floor will be expanded, the American Studies building will receive new lighting and furniture and the Administration Auditorium will be re-modeled. Though these projects are most noticeable, Burks says they are not the most important. The goals and accomplishments that involve dealing with people are number one, says Burks.

Improvements in Harding's academic make-up are underway. Burks believes that the academics cannot be any better than the faculty. Therefore, faculty enrichment is a big part of his administrative plans. All faculty members are being encouraged to pursue their doctorates. So far, about 30 percent of the faculty have begun their studies.

Spiritual goals and advancements are the most important and definitely the hardest to measure. Burks believes that campus spirituality has improved because students are showing a renewed interest in service projects, blood drives, the Jamaican clothing drive, flood drives, etc. He also says that Harding's Code of Conduct calls students to be different. "We're serious about integrating faith and learning," says Burks.

Believe it or not, there is a down side to being president of Harding University. Burks says that his position creates a negative impact on his children because of many pressures involved. One way that he curbs these pressures is by opening his office phone line. His children's phone calls are always put through no matter what meeting he is in or who he is meeting with. Still, the spotlight follows him wherever he goes. Burks says, "I don't like it, but it's one of those things I've learned to live with."

Who knows how long the President Burks Era will last? Another 22 years like Ganus? Burks himself says he has no idea. He is simply going to take it "one year at a time." But long after his time in office is completed, future presidents will probably look to his example to help them.

Facts About Student Voter Participation

- Approximately 50 percent of the 18-24 age group voted when the national voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1972. The percentage dropped as low as 39 percent in 1980.
- Based on past performance, expert predictions estimate that 15-16 million young people (18-24 age group) will not vote in 1988.
- Once registered, 80 percent of students and youth vote, a percentage equivalent to other age groups.
- Voter registration procedures range from Minnesota, which allows election-day registration, to Arizona, which has a registration deadline 50 days before the election.
Reagan sweeps into Little Rock to campaign for Bush

by Mona Williams
Bison staff writer

President Ronald Reagan made a 30-minute visit to Little Rock last week and left some lasting impressions with Arkansans.

After diligent planning and hours of preparation, Little Rock was ready for Reagan's Oct. 31 visit. Air Force One, the president's plane, landed at approximately 10:30 a.m., as over 20,000 persons anticipated seeing and hearing the president.

As Reagan exited the plane and made his way to the platform, he was greeted by loud cheers from young children to adults, waving banners, and the music of bands coming from all directions, including our own Harding University Thundering Herd. Who would have thought the president of the United States would have the opportunity to hear Harding University's marching band perform.

The president's speech was a campaign plug for his vice president, George Bush, who is running for president in the Tuesday, Nov. 8 election. Reagan described to Arkansans the leadership abilities of Bush and used the term "liberal" time and time again to describe Bush's opponent, Michael Dukakis. Reagan's endorsement left no doubt as to whom Ronald Reagan thought should be the next President of the United States.

When presented with an enlarged "I'm a Bush Hog Fan" bumper sticker, the president echoed out his own version of calling the hogs. Instead of saying "Wooie Pig, Sooie," he said, "Hey, Pig, sooie." Besides the impressions the president left, Arkansas apparently left its own impression in the mind of the president by singing the Arkansas state song.

Social work seminar
by Susan Arnette
Bison assistant editor

Thursday, Oct. 27 was the day set aside for 300 social work, sociology, psychology, and human resources majors to come together to learn about job opportunities in their prospective fields.

The group met from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Downtown Church of Christ Family Life Center in Searcy. The purpose of the day, according to senior social work major Stephanie Elchuck, was to promote awareness for the four majors of opportunities in their field.

One teacher from each of the four departments was represented at the seminar. Dr. Bob McKelvain represented the psychology department; Mary Shack, the social work department; Kathy Howard, the sociology department; and George Oliver for the human resources major.

This school year is the first year for the four majors of opportunities in their fields. These graduates are now considered alumni and are the reason Homecoming activities are provided.

To come back to an alma mater and to be reunited with past friends is something many look forward to. This year two classes are sponsoring special reunions. Beginning with the class of 1938 and all classes following which graduated in years ending in eight or three, will be holding special class reunions throughout this weekend also. A class coordinator is responsible for planning and organizing each function.

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According to Coward, last year's enrollment for returning alumni was about 500 for the Homecoming activities. A larger number is expected this year.

Homecoming stirs 26,000 to remember
by Trish Shanklin
Bison staff writer

About 26,000 students have graduated from Harding since the school was established, said Doris Coward, secretary of the Alumni office.

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PRESIDENT REAGAN campaigned in Little Rock for Vice President George Bush last week. (Photo by Mike Jones)
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Homecoming musical cast to present ‘Carousel’ this weekend

by Eloise Shedd
Bison staff writer

The 1988 Homecoming musical “Carousel” opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

As the carnival barker opens the 1988 Homecoming musical “Carousel,” Conrad Ekkens, Shelli Meador, India Medders, Robert Ritter, and Laura Beth Henderson combine to involve the audience in a story of Billy Bigelow and how his actions affect those who love him.

Conrad Ekkens, who is a senior music and Bible major from Bay City, Mich., plays Billy Bigelow. He has performed in several productions including “Pajama Game,” “Annie Get Your Gun,” “Oliver,” “Child’s Play,” and “Guys and Dolls.” His experience with the Greater Miami Opera and Fischer Opera House is apparent in this performance.

While attending Harding University, Ekkens has been active in the Chi Sigma Alpha social club, Timothy Club, and served as president of the Concert Choir.

The role of Julie Jordan is played by Shelli Meador who is a senior music major from Searcy, Ark. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Ju Go Ju social club, a three-year member of Belles and Beaux, Spring Sing Hostess in 1987 and 1988, and a four-year member of the Harding University Chorus. Shelli married Mark Meador this summer.

India Medders plays Carrie Pepperidge. She is a junior English major from Resaca, Ga. Medders has performed in many high school productions and has continued while attending Harding. She performed in “Annie,” played the role of Anna in “The King and I,” last year’s Homecoming musical, and co-hosted the 1988 Spring Sing. Off stage, Medders is a member of Ju Go Ju social club, Concert Choir, Campus Players, and Alpha Phi Omega.

The part of Enoch Snow is brought to the stage by Robert Ritter, a senior music education major from Bonner Spring, Kan. He played Daddy Warbucks in “Annie,” Sir Edward in “The King and I,” served as co-host in the 1988 Spring Sing and will again co-host the 1989 Spring Sing. Ritter is a member of the Concert Choir.

The role of Nettie Fowler is being played by Laura Beth Henderson, a sophomore social work major from Searcy, Ark. Henderson is a member of the Concert Choir, Good News, Ku Jo Kai social club, JOY, and Campus Ministry. She has participated in international campaigns in Scotland.

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**Students**

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Students predict Homecoming win

by Mike Allen
Press sports editor

Tomorrow our Harding Bisons take on the Southern Arkansas University Muleriders in a Homecoming matchup at Alumni Field. The Bisons carry a 3-4 record into the contest, losing their last three games in a row. But many Harding students believe the slump will be broken this weekend.

Mark Moore, S.A. Press: "Harding 21, SAU 9. The Bison offense is back on track. When Chris Hill rolls, the entire offense will roll. The defense will bounce back to shut down the Muleriders. If SAU manages a touchdown, it will be lucky."

Trent Williamson, Intramural Asst.: "Harding 21, SAU 14 — Joe Sawyer will raise his hands 10 times over his SAU victims. Chris Hill breaks a long run at the close of the contest for the game winner."

Beth Stanley, Cheerleader: "Harding 17, SAU 14 — Both teams will play good defense. The score will be tied until deep in the fourth quarter when we will kick a field goal to win it."

Randy Barnes, 12th Man Team: "Harding 20, SAU 13 — SAU has good speed so they might get a big play. We’ll get a big pass play and one good sustained drive. Our edge is our kicking game and home field advantage."

Tammy Hollingsworth, Homecoming Queen Nominee: "Harding 20, SAU 14 — We’ll come from behind and blow them away in the second half because it is Homecoming. We’ll do it for the alumni!"

David Martin, Intramural Hardlines Champ: "Harding 17, SAU 14 — Pete Daniell hits a 40 yard field goal at the end of the game."

Daren Boham, "Big D" TV: "Harding 14, SAU 10 — The Bisons will score a couple of TD’s, and then the defense will take over."

Wendy Waite, Ko Jo Kai: "We lead at halftime. SAU jumps ahead briefly in the second half, but we come back for the win."

Myself, 1988 Intramural Horseshoes Participant: "Harding 16, SAU 14 — Mike Alexander grabs a TD pass, and Pete Daniell boots three field goals. Joe Phillips breaks through to block a Mulerider field goal attempt late in the game."

The Harding 12th Man Kickoff team is sponsoring a "Name the 12th Man Contest." Nicknames submitted thus far include "The Dirty Dog" and "The U.A. Apostle." The creator of the winning title will win a dinner for two at any restaurant in White County.

Send entries to: NAME THE 12TH MAN
Ruth Hill
Campus Mail
Deadline is Friday, Nov. 1, at 2:00 p.m.

AIC/NAIA Dist. 17
Cross Country Meet
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m.

HU Driving Range (south of the football field)
Lady Bisons volleyball team

by Greg Petree
Sports staff writer

Tuesday night five seniors played their last home game against the Sugar Bears of the University of Central Arkansas. UCA came into the match with a third place ranking in the conference.

UCA took the first two games. Harding then went into the game with an intensity that brought about the most exciting part of the match. The Sugar Bears took the early lead but the Lady Bisons called a time-out and a time-out by each team. The Lady Bisons unfortunately fell short 11-15 and the UCA team went home with a victory.

This twist to this game made Harding the winners with a trip to the District 17 playoffs. The Lady Bisons and women's cross country squads which are ranked 17th and 15th in the nation, respectively. The teams have been finishing in the top three places in meets all season.

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Harding Bisons cross country team to host AIC meet

Two of the top NAIA Cross Country teams in the nation will be running in the AIC/NAIA Championship Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m., south of the football field.

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Sawyer sparks pro football team's interest

Waylon Heathscott

1. Experience
   - White County Judge—5½ years
   - White County Quorum Court—2 years

2. Education
   - B.S. in Business Administration, UCA
   - Masters Degree in Business Administration, ASU

3. Proven Leadership Ability
   - Arkansas County Judges Assoc. Executive Board
   - White River Planning & Development District Board of Directors
   - North Arkansas Human Services Board of Directors
   - Searcy Master Street Commission Advisory Committee
   - White County Advisory Committee, Harding University
   - Chairman of Arkansas Counties Road Committee, County Judges Association

4. Military Service
   - U.S. Navy
   - Vietnam Era Veteran

5. Democrat

Ask my opponent what he has to offer!

RE-ELECT WAYLON HEATHSCOTT, WHITE COUNTY JUDGE

By Rick Butler

He greeted me cheerfully as I entered the apartment. "Hi, Rick. It's good to meet you!" I managed to step back for another look. Many thoughts were racing through my mind. "How did someone so big get into this apartment, let alone get comfortable enough to survive?"

"Is he going to hit me and laugh a hysterical laugh as blood spurs out my ears?" I had felt intimidated meeting Dr. Henry Kissinger for the first time but this was unreal! I grabbed what I hoped wouldn't be my last gasp of air and managed, "Well let's go." My thoughts of interviewing Joe "Sack" Sawyer were probably along the same line of some of your thoughts of Joe. Joe is a senior defensive tackle and noseguard on the Harding football team and has started every year at Harding. He was named All-AIC Honorable Mention last season.

Earlier this year, an article in the Arkansas Democrat quoted Joe as saying, "I want him to be the guy's last gasp out of the guy's helmet." This comment didn't exactly help Joe's image on campus but it did get a point across to the rest of the conference. "It was a good article because it got the opponents ready for me. Those guys last week hated my guts! They were out to hurt me! But at the end of the game, I was approached by several players and coaches who said to me, "I was as good as I said I was. If a guy is going to line up across from me, I want him to be 100 percent ready to whip me. It makes it feel so much better when it beat him."

Joe Sawyer

This summer, Joe sent a seven minute video to each NFL team along with a personal file on himself. The video includes high school and college highlights with comments from Joe's former and present coaches.

You may think that is stupid, cocky, or both but Joe says feedback has been favorable. "As many as eight teams have expressed some type of interest. The Dallas Cowboys visited and I received a set of letters from the New York Giants. A scout representing eight teams visited and talked with me and Mike Alexander. I am also looking forward to a possibility of playing in the Senior Bowl, Hula Bowl, or the East-West Shrine Game."

Maybe you, like others on campus, don't think Joe can make the NFL. His reaction, "Half the people are waiting for me to fail on my face. I know that. But the other half is behind me, pushing me. If I don't make it, so me will be surprised and there will be a lot of I-told-you-so. But if I do make it, then it turns into a handwagon. Yes, I know Joe Sawyer. I knew he'd make it! And I take everyone with me."

Joe feels that coming to Harding to play football has some advantages, such as the size of the school. Well, it's not exactly the pro scout's favorite hangout. Joe says, though, that Harding has done enough for him that he's prepared if his shot at the pros never comes.

"I've really grown a lot closer to Christ since I've come here. I'm not nearly as tense about everyday situations as I was a couple of years ago." Joe adds that wife, Karin, had a lot to do with that. "She gives me game days pretty much alone, mostly because I'm not much fun to be around, but the other days she keeps me under control."

Joe believes the fans are really making a difference in the games this year. "It will be a crucial play on defense and all of a sudden I look up in the stands and they're going nuts up there! I say to myself, Joe, hit this guy a little harder just for that little guy up there in that stupid looking bag! It's enough to give you chills, man, those guys are crazy up there!"

So as I closed my notebook, turned off the recorder, and headed out into the night, one thought was streaking through my mind. I had just had a great time interviewing an awesome guy that I had earlier thought was bordering on insanity.
ANDREW GUTHRIE runs in a pack of barriers from colleges around the state in the annual Bison Booster Invitational cross country meet last Saturday. Harding will host the AIC/NAIA District 17 Championship meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Bison Club Football Top Ten (final poll):

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Vaughn: The man behind the Bison

Who is that masked man parading around the football field in those fluorescently striped shorts? Or better yet, what is that parading around the football field in those striped shorts? It’s Bobby Bison, of course.

Let’s go behind the scenes for a closer look at the man beneath the bison head. His name is David Vaughn. He’s an art major from Rogers, Ark., and in his second semester at Harding. Last fall was his first semester here.

Vaughn said he has never been a mascot before, except when he was a young child and paraded as a “crusader” for a local high school. The students didn’t like him, though; they said he looked too much like a fairy.

Vaughn recalls one of his favorite games. “One of the funniest games was when my parents came to watch for Parent’s Weekend. I do a lot of things with the cheerleaders and when I ran over to one, I slipped on her pom-pom. It wasn’t planned but it was funny.”

“My Opponent Says He Is Qualified Because He Has Worked in Law Enforcement in White County.

Let’s Set the Record Straight:

1979-1980 Worked White County Sheriff’s Office as a CID. He was forced to resign or to go back on the road because of his inability to solve cases.

1982-1983 Patroline-Bald Knob Police Dept. Resigned because he was not allowed to be Chief because he was not qualified. While working at Bald Knob, he allowed a relative who was DVI to drive; the person drove two blocks and had an accident and was killed.

1982 Ran for Sheriff as a Democrat. 13,458 citizens voted and 10,021 or 74% said he was not qualified to be Sheriff.

1984 Ran for Sheriff as a Democrat. 13,765 citizens voted and 11,868 or 86% said he was not qualified to be Sheriff.

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1987 Beebe Police Dept. Fired after less than four months on the job. He has sued the city for your tax dollars!

1988 Running for Sheriff as a Republican. What do you say??
HARDING STUDENTS ENGROSS themselves in the 3-D movie, "It Came From Outer Space" brought to campus Friday night for the Halloween weekend.

(Haro~ by John Klein)

Harding’s PRSSA chapter chooses officers to direct, plan activities

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is an organization founded by Public Relations Society of America to encourage public relations majors by promoting interaction between students and professional public relations practitioners. Founded in 1968, the 150 PRSSA chapters are chartered by a PRSSA Board of Directors. Harding’s own PRSSA chapter is sponsored by Betty Ulrey, an accredited member of PRSSA. Jack Shock co-sponsors this chapter. A Public Relations club was started by students in Ulrey’s public relations classes in the 1970’s. In the fall of 1981-1982, the club was affiliated with PRSSA.

This year’s President of PRSSA for Harding’s chapter is Mary Maxwell. Other officers are vice-president, Danny Meeks; secretary, Susan Clark; reporter, Jennifer Thrzy; P.R. Director, Rhonda Kipple.

PRSSA is not only directed to public relations majors, but to all communication majors. Designed to provide students with learning experiences pertaining to public relations, Harding’s chapter has in the past participated in the Levi’s 501 campaign, attended the national convention, written and edited the Searcy Chamber of Commerce Newsletter, and attended monthly conventions and seminars held by the Arkansas Chapter of PRSSA.

Plans for this fall include having functions on campus to promote public awareness, sponsoring a “Resume Day,” sponsoring the Levi’s 501 competition, editing the Searcy Chamber of Commerce Newsletter and the Searcy Medical Center Newsletter and attending as many professional meetings as possible.

PRSSA has become the second largest Public Relations society in the world. It is a preprofessional organization that can provide invaluable experience in the professional world. For further information contact Betty Ulrey at extension 306 or Mary Maxwell at 279-9581.