The Bison, November 11, 1988
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President-elect announces cabinet choice — Baker

by Greg Taylor

Baker will announce his cabinet choice this week.

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Tony Pierce casts his ballot Tuesday in the 1988 General Election. He was one of 484 people who voted in the American Heritage lobby.

TV 19 crew covers election

by Tish Shanklin

This year was the first for Harding TV crews to participate in covering local and national elections. Tuesday, Nov. 8, Channel 19, Harding’s television station covered many angles of the election.

Preparations for the day’s events began three weeks ago. Mark Meador and Mark Story headed the team responsible for the production of Tuesday’s activity. Meador was responsible for the technical aspect. He arranged for sponsors, crew, and engineers. Story was involved in preparing graphics, organizing work assignments, and choosing reporters to work as interviewers.

Beginning at 2:00 Tuesday, the crew began to set up. Outside the White County courthouse a remote sight was prepared. At the courthouse local officials, candidates, and others were interviewed. Some of these included Mark Elrod, Harding instructor, and County Sheriff Jerry Johnson. Melydia Channell, Van Story, and Story, TV/Radio major, worked as anchors in reporting the statistics as the campaign results were announced.

Altman resigns as V.P.; stays at Harding to teach

Dr. Ted Altman, vice president for student affairs at Harding University, Monday announced his resignation from that position. The resignation becomes effective May 8, 1989 following spring commencement exercises.

Altman will continue working at Harding; however, teaching in the department of health and physical education and serving as assistant athletic director.

He has directed the student affairs area at Harding for 17 years, serving first as dean of students before being named vice president in 1979.

In his resignation statement Altman cited his reasons for leaving the position. “I’ve directed the student personnel area longer than anyone in Harding’s history. I believe it is time for me to serve Harding in other areas,” he said.

“I’m going back to my first love, I coached five different sports at Harding, Physical education and athletics is really where I want to be.”

Commenting on the resignation and re-assignment, Dr. David Burks, Harding’s president, said, “I have reluctantly accepted Ted Altman’s resignation. The student affairs area is so critical to our program at Harding. Ted has done an excellent job, and I appreciate his leadership. Student affairs is a demanding and difficult job, and Ted has risen to the challenges of his position. I’m confident he will make an equally important contribution to the areas of physical education and athletics.”

Dr. Barry Olree, athletic director and chairman of the health and physical education department, said Altman will be assisting in the administration of the university’s athletic program and teaching half time in the department. “It is great to have him back in the department. His broad experience and doctorate degree will be especially important in our graduate program,” said Olree.

Altman, 54, joined the Harding faculty in 1963. He attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University where he earned his bachelor’s degree and Western State College in Colorado where he was awarded his masters degree. He earned his doctorate from North Texas State University in 1971.

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Courtesy of Harding Public Relations
God establishes authorities

The Bible says God sets rulers aside to serve full-time in government. Is it possible, then, that God’s hand became the voter’s hands to elect George Bush in Tuesday’s general election? God may not ordain a particular man to lead a nation, in fact, the Lord can do his work by raising up stones. We have been elected.

Controlled by the world around us that we shiver in our consideration: God has established authorities. A person ought not be consumed in contempt for one who is a leader of our nation, if it is to be a unified, Godly nation, we must respect those in authority.

Disagreement is a freedom we must use. Disrespect is not really being polite. You may not really want to be concerned about the disrespectful manner in which our students have been drawn in the last few months according to the quality of our student body. Treat them the way that you would to campaign as the presidential timber. Some of you may not get that chance. You can die from bulimia.

Is our faith in God so small that we would not submit that we should be reverent when we come together. I’m not trying to stop all fellowshipping and greeting. That is part of chapel. But when the bell rings, it is time to quiet down.

I could even approach the issue from the viewpoint of just being polite. You may not really want to be concerned about the announcement or the devotional of the program. But your neighbor might.

Let me approach this from another angle. Because of my position, I have the opportunity to bring many visitors to campus. Prospective students and their families come to Harding to see what makes us different. One event that I try to make with those students and their parents is chapel. I am proud of you and I want to show these visitors the quality of our student body.

One of my admissions advisors came to me the other day and said he had to apologize for our students’ behavior in chapel the last three times he had taken someone. I know that is not the impression that you want to make, but unfortunately, it is the impression being made. Please consider the influence that you have on any visitor that comes to our campus. Treat them the way that you would like to be treated — out on campus and in chapel. I know that you will take the proper steps to insure that this problem is taken care of. Thanks for your cooperation.

Jim White
Director of Admissions
**1988 General Election Results**

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### What is Electoral College?

The election process did not end when you voted Tuesday. Not only did you vote for president, but you also voted for members of the Electoral College — they will continue the process in December when they go to their state capitols to vote for president of the United States.

What is the Electoral College and why do they vote for the president for us?

The college is assembly of 538 representatives from all the states. Their job is to vote for the ticket which had the popular vote in their state.

The Constitution allows each state to elect a number of Electoral College Representatives with the number the state has in the United States Congress. Arkansas has six congressmen, thus the state has six votes in the Electoral College.

**How are the members chosen?**

Before elections, at the state conventions, the Republicans and Democrats picked their own members for the college. If their party wins the popular vote of the state, then the chosen party voters from the winning party only go to the state capitols to cast their votes in December.

How many votes from the College are needed to elect a president? Of the 538 Electoral College votes, 270 are needed to win.

This year, 112 Electoral votes go to Dukakis and the Democrats. The Republicans, meanwhile, took 426 electoral votes, winning 39 states. It is an all or nothing deal. Candidates win or lose all the votes according to popular vote.

Delegates are not required by law to vote one way or the other, but the members of the Electoral college, since they are chosen by their party, are always dyed-in-the-wool party faithfuls.

### Fair tax fails, 3 amendments pass

By Mona Williams

**Besides the many prominent offices voted on Nov. 8, election day, Arkansans also had a chance to show their position of four state constitutional amendments.**

**Amendment Three.** "An Amendment to Prevent Abortion Funding and to Restrict Abortion." has been a big issue in the 1988 election. Much like the policy that voters narrowly defeated in 1984, this amendment would prohibit the use of state tax money for abortions. Voting for this amendment would allow public spending on abortions only if the procedure is needed to save the mother's life. The state of Arkansas voted for Amendment Three by a margin of 32 percent to 48 percent.

**Amendment Four is the Fair Tax amendment.** The amendment, which Governor Bill Clinton supports, would eliminate the personal property tax on household goods. Opponents to this policy say this amendment is designed simply to make it easier to raise the income tax. Instead of the simple majority, 50 percent plus one vote, and 75 percent vote on income tax, this policy would establish a 60 percent vote requirement over all tax measures. The state of Arkansas voted against Amendment Four by a margin of 63 percent to 37 percent.

**Amendment One would be a constitution change for the state of Arkansas.** If passed, this policy would establish a nine-member commission to investigate and initiate complaints of misconduct and disability among state's judges. Chief Justice Jack Holt, Jr. said the policy is needed to "assure integrity of the courts and the integrity of our system." The state of Arkansas voted for Amendment One by a margin of 60 percent to 40 percent.

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Asked if Dukakis was concerned about Bush's appointment of Baker, he said, "I believe in the redemption of souls."

Bush also named Sheila Tate to be his transition press secretary. The position could lead her to become the first woman White House press secretary. She was Nancy Reagan's press secretary, 1981-84.

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Election

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All three networks projected shortly after 8 p.m. CST that 64-year-old Bush and his running mate Dan Quayle, 41, would win the election. Some of the polls had not yet closed in the Rocky Mountain states when the projection was made. Dukakis conceded his defeat in front of a disappointed Boston crowd Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. CST. Bush said "we will be our next president as we will work with him." Dukakis said. The crowd chanted "No, No" and "88, 88."

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vote count came to them. Also at the remote, Shannon Wagner and Sheila Gaskin were conducting unrehearsed interviews with those in the courthouse. Coverage of the elections was also taking place at the Channel 19 studio. Scott Stewart and Angie Bailey were the main anchors there. The crew at the studio covered state and national outcomes. Interviews with local citizens also took place.

Story said, "I would like to thank all those who worked behind the scenes. A special thank you to all the sponsors that donated items to the set. And also a thanks to Mike James for the advice and cooperation."

Friday, Nov. 11

Veteran's Day
S.A. Movie, "Big" 7:00 & 9:30
Chapel — Belles & Beaux
Homecoming 1988

Carrie Pepperidge (India Medders) is star-struck as her boyfriend Enoch Snow (Robert Ritter) sings about their future together. Medders and Ritter performed in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" Friday and Saturday evenings of Homecoming weekend. (photo by Jim Schiefelbein)

Christy Thrasher, a junior sports management major from Tulsa, Okla., was voted Homecoming Queen for 1988. (photo by Dave Reece)

Bison quarterback Tad Niblett cocks his arm to throw last Saturday in a 34-6 Homecoming win for Harding over Southern Arkansas University. Niblett threw 10 of 18 for 134 and no interceptions.

Graduating memories

by Susan Arnette
Bison staff writer

“Harding memories”

All December graduates are welcome to write down their "Harding memories" and send them to Box 1192 by Monday, Nov. 28. These memories will be published in the last fall semester issue of the Bison Dec. 2. Please share your thoughts with us and with your Harding family.

Over 1,000 return for Homecoming

by Susan Arnette
Bison staff writer

“Mr. you’ve lost so much weight since you graduated!” “What are you doing with yourself now?” “Married yet?”

These are just a few of the many phrases heard on campus this past weekend for Harding’s Homecoming ’88. Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 alumni attended Homecoming weekend which honored the class of 1938 for their 50th reunion and the class of 1963 for their 25th reunion.

The weekend kicked off Thursday evening with the Golden Circle Dinner. The Golden Circle is composed of alumni who have already had their 50th reunion. The class of 1938 was inducted as the newest members this year. Approximately 86 people attended the dinner. Friday morning the Harding Golden Circle were the honored guests in chapel.

With Friday chapel came the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Christy Thrasher, at the football game last Saturday.

Joshua Peck from Searcy waits with his mother to present the Homecoming ball to the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Christy Thrasher, at the football game last Saturday. (photo by Dave Reece)

Christy Thrasher, a junior sports management major from Tulsa, Okla., was voted Homecoming Queen for 1988. (photo by Dave Reece)
Sunshine School educates White County handicapped

by Andrea Uively

Brent Abney strolls with Carolyn Middleton, 22, at the Sunshine School. Carolyn was Harding's guest in chapel two weeks ago to receive the Blue Ribbon Day award for outstanding achievement in her education at the Sunshine School.

(photograph by Andrea Uively)

Though math is taught, English is learned, and sounds of laughter and fun fill this school, it is no ordinary school.

The Sunshine School is White County's education center for the mentally and physically handicapped. The school began in 1966 with help from the Searcy Junior Auxiliary. The school is funded by state and federal funds. However, 20 percent of the total budget must be raised locally. Much of this is raised by United Way and the "can" drive at Harding. When the Sunshine School first began, students had to pay $5. Now the education is free.

Now the Sunshine School has 50 students enrolled, with a long waiting list. Due to space problems, the school must limit the number of students they take.

Sunshine School puts no limit on age. One little boy with Downs syndrome is only 10 months old, while the oldest student is 47.

"As long as they can benefit, they can stay," said Mary Lou Dunn, director of the Sunshine School. Most students are accepted unless their behavior is dangerous to others. The young ones are taught such things as communication skills and training in personal hygiene. Many move to more advanced skills such as fractions, computer work, and math. The adults are taught basic skills such as clothing coordination, time management, and living skills. Many of the teenagers function upon a higher level than the adults because they have had the Sunshine School education. The adults now at the school were not able to benefit from such a program during their developmental years. Quite a few of the teenagers will go on to hold jobs in the community.

The Sunshine School holds regular school hours, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The staff consists of 14 teachers who are all certified in Special Education. A full time speech therapist is also part of the Sunshine School staff.

"There has been great community support," says Dunn. She also says that the relationship with Harding students is wonderful. Women's service club, J01, gives parties for the students and visits regularly. Also, women's club, Theta Psi, has a clean-up project every year at the school. Dunn says, "This is such a positive experience for the students — they need to be around the college students."

Wellness Week features fitness

by Susan Arnette

Harding wrapped up its second Wellness Week for this semester today. This Wellness Week dealt with the theme of physical fitness.

The week began with Dr. Dennis Elenbrath from the University of Wisconsin speaking in chapel on health and fitness. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, health and fitness expert, spoke in the Benson on developing a personal health and fitness program and changing your lifestyle.

Tuesday in chapel nutritionist Judy Johnson spoke on the importance of eating a balanced diet. That day in the Student Center 186 Harding faculty and staff paid $9.50 to get a cardiac risk assessment. This assessment evaluated a person's probability of getting heart disease and measured cholesterol levels safely for that individual.

Wednesday was the day for students to get their blood pressure, pulse rate, sugar level, cholesterol level and iron level checked and all for only $1. Harding University felt that this was such a vital thing for students to know that they matched the $1 each student spent for testing. Approximately 100 students made use of this service on Wednesday. Testing continued through Thursday.

The School of Nursing and White County Memorial Hospital were two of the major contributors to an interesting and educational Wellness Week.

Mrs. DeLynn Clayton, Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing, says that tests such as the cholesterol test have identified some high risk students. She says that they had a brief consultation with them on diet and hope to follow up on the student's progress.

Mr. Buddy Baker, Laboratory Manager for the White County Memorial Hospital, says, "We're concerned about citizens of White County. Obviously we're not here to make a buck. Everyone just needs to know that White County Memorial Hospital cares."

Thank you White County Memorial Hospital, the School of Nursing and volunteers from other academic departments at Harding for providing this service at a low cost. Staff members worked from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. to draw results of various tests.
**Dr. Ken Cooper encourages HU to exercise**

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, who is considered the leader of the international fitness movement and the father of aerobics, encouraged a crowd of close to 3,000 Monday night to start a personal regime of cardiovascular fitness.

Cooper is author of the books Aerobics, published in 1968, and Aerobics for Women in 1972. His first book in 1968 sold 15 million copies and is available in 22 languages. This book is responsible for coining the word "aerobics," which previously defined an adjective meaning "living in the presence of oxygen." The book added an "s" to the word, making it a noun which means "a system of physical conditioning designed to improve cardiovascular fitness by exercise, thereby increasing oxygen consumption."

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Cooper says that we have reason to rejoice in recent years as the improved health of Americans as a nation has decreased the death from heart disease and other related diseases. Since 1960, death from heart attacks has decreased by 35 percent, death from strokes by 50 percent, and death from high blood pressure by 60 percent. And in 18 years (since 1970), our longevity has increased by five years from 60 to 75 years. He credits the increased quality of life to five things: a change in cigarette smoking habits, better control of high blood pressure, a change in attitude toward diet, better control of stress and a change in our exercise habits.

Mr. Klean Laundry Center
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Next to Tom's Place

**Literacy class to begin**

A free literacy workshop designed to teach people how to teach others to read will be held Dec. 2 and 3. The workshop will run from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. This workshop will train people to train the illiterate to read, using four workbooks that cover an 18 month period. These tutors would then be certified to teach reading anywhere — this same program has been implemented in the community.

Joy is responsible for pulling together volunteers at Harding. Many people have already volunteered and there is a limit of 30 people to attend. If you are interested in attending this workshop, call Debbie Pierce at 279-2506 or Box 1417 by Friday, Nov. 18.

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Students would favor new phone system, lower bills

by Rachel Garrison

Harding students are not only ready for the school to do something in the way of providing a telephone service but would also benefit greatly from it, according to a Student Telecommunications Survey conducted April 1988.

The survey of telephone usage of Harding students was conducted with the cooperation of many persons. The survey instrument was developed by Gene Dugger, assistant to the director of information services, and Dr. Tom Howard, director of institutional testing.

Howard's Policy Analysis and Research class members administered the questionnaire to a sample group of dormitory students by interview, and recorded the results on optical mark reader forms. Steve Baber, director of computer facilities, ready and analyzed the optical mark reader forms using the SPSS statistical software package on one of the school's DEC VAX computers.

The survey sample of 661 dormitory students consisted of 318 men (48.4 percent) and 343 women (48.6 percent). Of the students surveyed, 85.3 percent participate in paying some portion of the basic monthly charges for telephone usage. Most (68.1 percent) share their telephone bill with one other person, however, 5.1 percent share with no one. Splitting the bill three ways were 6.8 percent, and 2.1 percent split the bill four ways, while 1.7 percent split the bill five ways or more. On the average, 8.5 people share each telephone.

Of the sample 12.7 percent did not pay basic telephone bills. The monthly cost for 45.0 percent of the students and the 84.0 yearly installation charge for 49.0 percent of them were major deterrents. When asked if they would be interested in having a phone if Harding provided one at a lower cost, 94.4 percent said yes.

The members of the organization feel that Skotia is a very important part of maintaining their culture.

In the past, speakers like author Alex Haley have been on campus to speak during the special month's activities. The members of Skotia stressed that the organization is not only for black students. Anyone who has a sincere interest in learning about black culture can join. This year Skotia members are excited about the direction of the organization and welcome all to be a part.

— By Virgil Walker

Top Ten list

1. Top 10 things to do on the weekend
2. Get to bed early on Friday so you can get up early on Saturday and do nothing again.
3. Watch Soul Train.
4. S.A. movie or the Rialto.
5. Go home with a friend.
6. Anamnitate the green, hairy stuff in the bathroom and in your socks.
7. "Talk to the person who called the wrong number.
8. Go to a Bison game.
9. Go to Little Rock.
10. Sit in a Harding swing with a date.

Fair Tax...

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Statler Brothers to perform tomorrow

by Andrea Lively
Bison staff writer

The Daily Citizen presents the Statler Brothers in concert tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

A few tickets are still available in Dr. Jerome Barnes’ office and at the Daily Citizen for $13.50.

The Statler Brothers are known for their classic, down home country music. They have an impressive history. They have won over 400 awards including three Grammy Awards, 11 Country Music Association Awards and 36 Music City News Awards. Over the years, they have earned six gold records.

The Statler Brothers have given over 16,000 interviews in which they have explained the origin of their name many times. Apparently, the name was taken from a box of tissues in a hotel room.

One member of the group, Harold Reid, said, “We have tried very hard to stay normal and easy to relate to. We talk to the people because we are just four old boys lucky enough to be able to do this, and we want to share it with our fans.”

Opening for the Statler Brothers Saturday night is Moe Bandy. Bandy first entered the business with his 1974 top ten hit, “I Just Started Hatin’ Cheatin’ Songs ‘lbday.” His most recent hit, “Americana,” is off his new album, “No Regrets.” Moe Bandy maintains his traditional country music roots by his honest down-to-earth personality.

The Statler Brothers were contracted in September through Stonebridge Productions of Hot Springs.

The Statler Brothers hit the Benson stage tomorrow at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Daily Citizen, the concert is expected to be a sellout.

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Bisons shoot for conference, district titles

Four starters return from last year's team

The 1988 Bison Basketball Team

Bisons vs. Cardinals: election day winners

by Mike Allen

Candidates ran for office on this day. Shrimp versus Wimp for president. Codger versus Dodger for vice-president. Bisons and Lady Bisons also ran. They took a pair of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference cross country titles. Eleven were elected to the office of All-AIC.

If you did not vote for your president on Tuesday, shame on you. If you did not attend the cross country championship, shame, shame, and a pot upon your head.

The meet proved exciting:

2:00 p.m., 67° F, a cool breeze drifted across the UU driving range and nine teams of women prepared to start on the five kilometer course. The planned route was laid out in a crazy figure-4 style which allowed runners to pass by spectators after each mile.

(Chemistry major Gregg Barden estimated the crowd at approximately 2,000, while more conservative thinkers placed the number around 800. This further proved the concept that Calculus and Physics classes leave the brain in a constant state of confusion.)

Harding faculty and students watched the Lady Bisons cruise to their third AIC title in a row.

Dominance:

Senior Cheryl Bednosky took first place, flying through three kilometers in 17:26. One faculty member was heard to comment, "That's very good, isn't it?"

Some call it good. Others call it greased lightning.

Junior Melinda Davis finished second in 18:33, and five teammates were not far behind. All seven Lady Bisons placed in the AIC top ten.

All 3:40 p.m. fans prepared themselves for the CROSS COUNTRY, page 11)

For the fans. They plan to play a fast-paced game, and their goal is to get the ball up and down the court quickly.

The 1988 Bison Basketball Team

by ed Williams

Conference and district titles are the goals for Coach Jess Bucy and the Harding basketball team this year. With the amount of talent the Bisons have this year, they stand a good chance of reaching their goals.

A major obstacle standing in their way is the overall strength of teams in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Bucy says, "Henderson (which returns five starters this year), Southern Arkansas, U.C.A. and Arkansas Tech, are all very strong." There are many strong teams but no clear favorite.

Bucy believes that Harding is among these top teams and should be able to compete very well.

The fact that Bucy has in this year's team can be partly attributed to the excellent nucleus of experienced players returning this season. The Bisons return four starters and ten letterman from last year's squad.

This year's freshman crop, while not as strong as two years ago, promises to provide solid support. David Collins and Keith Hubbard are both expected to help the team as the season progresses. Collins has missed a great deal of playing time in the last two years.

Bucy is also pleased with the improvement of his players from last year. He feels that this improvement will be a key factor in their drive for the championship. He credited Collins and defensive specialist, David James, for making significant progress in improving their games.

The Bisons open their non-conference schedule Nov. 24, at Union University in Jackson, Tenn.
Cross Country...
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the men's race. Most predicted that this one would be close. They were not disappointed.

Bison junior Jon Murray took the early lead and never relinquished. He urged through the five-mile course in 25:46. Harding freshman Mark Halbert was the eighth participant to cross the finish line, but three University of Central Arkansas Bears had beaten him. Luckily, the Bears had two other team members slower of foot to help balloon their score.

The University of Arkansas at Monticello Weevils, picked by some to challenge the Bisons, finished fourth. The Weevils, who came to the meet decked in green and white war paint, did not place a runner in the top ten.

Harding men's victory gave them their 18th AIC title in as many years. Quite a feat (feet), huh?

-partly-

Lee White and Eric Cook, two Bison defenders, take down a Southern Arkansas University running back in Harding's Homecoming victory Saturday, 34-6.

(photo by Dave Reece)
Bisons take Homecoming win

by Mike Allen
Bison sports editor

The Harding "fastbreak" offense finally broke open, amassing 350 yards in last weekend's 34-6 Homecoming victory over Southern Arkansas University.

With 9:23 left in the game, SAU quarterback John Launius kept over right tackle for a three yard touchdown run. Placekicker Mike Hensley missed the extra point. He also muffed four field goals on the afternoon.

So much for SAU.

The rest of the day belonged to Harding.

The Bisons began the barrage on their second possession when quarterback Tad Niblett connected with Kris Citty for a 20 yard touchdown pass. Tailback Anthony Ulwey carried the ball five times for 25 yards behind strong blocking to set up the score. Harding's two-point conversion attempt, a pass from Mike Alexander to Niblett, failed.

The next time the Bisons received the pigskin, they added another touchdown to their total. On the drive, Niblett completed three of four passes, including a 15 yard TD strike to Keith Kelley. Pete Daniell added a point for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Four minutes later, Bison fullback Chris Hill shot down the middle of the field on a 71 yard scoring bolt. Daniell's PAT gave Harding a 27-6 edge.

The Bison's final points came following two key completions from quarterback Greg Cox to Kelley. The first play gained 41 yards, and the second traveled 19 yards into the endzone. Daniell made his final kick, and Harding coasted home.

Tomorrow, the Bisons journey to Arkadelphia to face Ouachita Baptist University. Game time is set at 2:00.

LILY POOL STUDY — Amid the constant activity of Harding life, a student takes time to study in the Lily Pool.

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