President Reagan gave his final radio address Saturday, Jan. 14. President-elect Bush is expected to give a weekly radio address.

Energy Secretary John Herrington officially named Texas the site of the $5.9 billion dollar super collider project. The project is in a 53 mile circular tunnel which scientists plan to explore the nature of matter and energy.

Rioters broke out in Miami Monday over the shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman. The president of the Miami chapter of the NAACP says the incident was merely the spark that unleashed years of frustration among the area’s blacks.

A man walked on to the campus of Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif., and opened fire with an automatic rifle. The gunman, Patrick Purdy, shot 35 people, killing five children and then killed himself.

Dr. Barnes was named vice president of student affairs at Harding University.

Inside

- DRAMA: Pages 6-7
- Aunt B: Page 5
- She is more than a dorm manager
- SPORTS: Pages 11-12
- Bisons grab AIC victory at home
- House Call: Page 8
- Ours — they’re not just for horses

Writing contest deadline set Feb. 6

Do you aspire to be a writer? Whether your talent lies in short story fiction, plays, essays, poems or hymn lyrics, the English department’s Annual Jo Cowles Writing Contest is right to test your creative abilities in one or all the above mentioned categories. The contest is open to all entries submitted by Harding University and Academy students and will be judged by a committee of three judges for each category selected from faculty members of each institution.

In past contests, poetry has been the popular category of entry. Meanwhile, fiction, essay, and hymn categories have received few entries. Dr. Ray Wright of the University’s English department said the response in the hymn category has been poor in past years and the committee would like to see an increased interest in that particular area.

Wright also encourages students to begin submitting their entries before the Feb. 6 deadline approaches. Prizes are $30 for first place, $20 for second place and $10 for third place. All judges are unaware of the identity of the writer throughout the judging process until winners are declared, which should be within a month of the due date. All winning and outstanding entries will be part of a booklet prepared by the English department. The English Department, on the third floor of the American Studies Building, has information and rules sheets. Submit entries to the English Department.

Bush to begin presidential term today

George Bush becomes the nation’s 41st president today.

The president and vice president will be sworn in at the United States Capitol at 10:30 a.m. today.

The nation’s capital has been reeling this week in the process of saying goodbye to Ronald Reagan, who has been president since 1981, and hello to a new president of the United States.

But all eyes will be fixed on George Bush this morning as the former vice president under Reagan, steps up to be sworn in to the presidency. 140,000 are expected to attend the inauguration.

Dan Quayle will be sworn into office as vice president. He will be sworn in first, then Bush. The new president’s inaugural address follows.

Every state will be represented in an inaugural parade which begins at 12:30 p.m. and travels from the Capitol to the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Festivals, ceremonies and celebrations have been held all week and will continue tomorrow, including: a White House welcome, 7-10 a.m.; Children’s Inaugural Festival, 1 p.m.; Tribute to Democracy, 7 p.m.; and Celebration for Young Americans, 7 p.m.

Sunday is a national day of prayer for the beginning of the nation’s new leadership, and it will begin with a worship service in the Washington Cathedral, 10 a.m.

Bush named vice president of student affairs

by Angela Haley

A new vice president for student affairs has been named at Harding. Dr. Jerome Barnes, presently professor of education and dean of campus life, will assume responsibilities of the position in May. Barnes will succeed Dr. Ted Allman, who resigned in November to return to the classroom in the athletic department. He will carry out his present position until the end of the semester. "Dr. Barnes has had good experience with the association, and I think he will do an outstanding job," Allman said.

Barnes received his masters degree from Harding, and obtained his doctorate from North Texas State University.

He and his wife, Barbara, who is the women’s intramural athletic director at Harding, have three children.

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Reagan:
Some of us grew up with him as president
Count back. Most of us are between the ages of 18 and 22. Reagan has been president since some of us were 10 and 11 years old — that's a long time to lead a country. Some of us have grandfathers who are younger than the 77-year-old Reagan. And some know how feeble one can be at that age. For a man to endure the anguish and stress of leading a world superpower for eight years is incredible. For a man in his seventies it is superhuman, almost. Reagan's predecessors had called the presidency "the loneliest job in the world." But Reagan said, "I don't know about them; I haven't been lonely for a minute."

Whether we think Reagan did a good job as the president of the United States or not, he endured. He led as the country's spokesperson — the one who is meant to give an air of confidence to the nation. He was a communicator." He won some battles like the melting down of the Cold War between the U.S. and Soviet Union under Reagan. Maybe he conquered over the economy and stood the nation on its feet, or maybe the nation is on its face as he leaves office — it all depends on who you talk to.

Some of us can hardly remember when Reagan was not president. We'll have some fond memories of his administration. And the only ones who will remember the bad memories are the tape recorders and video cameras which recorded some of his mistakes. Thanks for leading the country. We salute you, Ronald Reagan.

George Bush
Bush. He fishes and hunts. The kind of president that makes you think of Daniel Boone, except for the protective eyewear. We are anxious to see if he will keep some of his campaign promises, but the promises will soon be forgotten and he will simply go to work on running the nation as he judges to be the best way. He has his appointees in a row, he is a go-getter, and the nation is hopefully going to do more than just sit on its hands and wait for him to do something, and then pounce on him or praise him as he does.

Bush starts today. The long and winding road is ahead and there's no telling what lies in the ditches, up in the mountains, or along the plains — let's just hope for the best. Bring on your gentler, kinder nation, Mr. President — we could all stand it. God bless our new president. We ought to pray that his leadership will help as many people as possible to live a life of freedom, happiness, and goodness towards others.

The Bison

Arkansans may choose advancement or stagnation in educational system
In the book of Proverbs, Solomon admonishes the reader to choose "knowledge rather than choice gold." Today Arkansas citizens and the state congress have the opportunity to make that decision, the consequence being advancement or stagnation.

Last November Gov. Bill Clinton unveiled his education reform package, which consists of 90 specific bills. His plan includes an average salary increase of $4,000 over two years for the state's teachers (they are now the second lowest paid teachers in the nation); the creation of a program to provide Head Start for poor, educationally deprived children at a cost of $2.5 million; merit pay for successful teachers, and requirements for school districts that do not have acceptable test scores to consolidate with other districts.

The package is expensive — $211.5 million. Clinton plans to adjust for it with a one percent sales tax increase. Some powerful people in the state are focusing on this price tag rather than the higher price to be paid for doing nothing. Consider this: Arkansas has the highest divorce rate, the second highest rate of births to teenage mothers, the eleventh highest unemployment rate, the forty-eighth ranking state in adults who are high school graduates, and forty-ninth in adults who are college graduates. A publication on Arkansas education by The Institute For Educational Leadership, Inc. says, "Everything ... from teenage pregnancies to prisons is related to educational level (80 percent of America's prisoners are high school dropouts, and each prisoner costs the American tax payer $24,000 a year)... a dollar invested ... saves the American taxpayer $7 in later services (like jails) that do not need to be provided."

It is also hoped that better educated Arkansas citizens will attract more diverse business and create better paying jobs. Speaking to the Little Rock Rotary club last week, Gov. Clinton said that without his program, Arkansas children "don't have a dog's chance to compete with the Japanese and Germans because they don't have the education."

The plan has some very powerful proponents. The Arkansas Business Council, with members like Sam Walton, is probably the biggest lobbying group behind it. Arkansas teacher's unions also back the plan, not only because it will give them more money but because it will allow more autonomy in the classroom. It seems that state voters also support paying for reform. A recent survey commissioned by A+ Arkansas, a group formed to promote education reform, showed that voters are overwhelmingly in support. Education was named as the most important issue facing the state by 40.4 percent of the people responding. Raising taxes to support education was favored by 67.1 percent of those surveyed, while 80 percent said they (strongly supported or) supported raising teachers' salaries. The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

All of this should be very important to Harding students who plan on teaching. Not only could the results determine if graduates stay in this state to teach but it reflects a growing national trend. Many politicians see education as the key to social and economic progress.

Students who wish to show support for the reform may phone telephone switchboards in the state capitol. Messages will be given to lawmakers.

- Senate: 682-2902
- House: 372-6221
- Governor: 682-2345 — by Dana Dere
Area weather today: cold, hot, drizzly, sunny, mild, sultry

by Randy Williams

Have you ever stopped to consider the total unlikelihood of a chance weather event? You know, it's such a confusing time of year.

It's warm, rainy, cloudy, breezy, snowy, clear and cold—every day. I've often wondered if Mother Nature isn't a manic depressive, schitzoid type. And speaking of Mother Nature, doesn't that sound like a band that played at Woodstock in 1969? Who are they? Gentlemen...here they are...all the way from Bismark, Wood, Easton, Orange, and New Rock-n-Roll.

But, anyhow, this Ma Nature chick makes it a pretty tough challenge for dressing in the morning. Mornings are consistently chilly, but by noon, it could be either 1 or 71 degrees outside. There is nothing worse than three layers of clothes in a 1:00 p.m. class when it's 60 degrees outside. Modern day Shadrach.

Then there's the other extreme. Yawn! Gee, I woke up before my alarm. The sun is shining brilliantly outside and a few rays have poured into my room and are beginning to steal my sleepy-ridden face. What a day this will be! No need to call "time and temperature." However, the most recurring forecast on Harding's greenery is "overcast, cold, and rainy." I've seen another school with more mud on its campus. It's next to impossible to have a good day with cold feet. I think that maybe there is a hidden psychological link. Maybe Dr. McInturff could make his first million in pedology.

The unavoidable scenario is the lost umbrella. It's always in the way when it rains. Personally, I never owned an umbrella until this year. I made a bad-weather friends that way. There is always some guy carrying around a table umbrella from his backyard and I would snag a space under his feet so as not to get my "do" wet. He was the face-saver for many a made-up maiden.

Well, the story goes on and so do the clothes, but remember: before you dress in the morning, call 268-3632 and get the real story. It's probably a nice day for...uh...weather.

118 walk in December commencement exercises

by Susan Arnette

One hundred and eighteen students graduated Dec. 17, 1988 from Harding University.

The fall semester commencement came at a different time this year than the traditional Sunday at 2 p.m. Graduation, for both the fall and spring semesters, has been changed to Saturday at 10 a.m., following final weeks.

The graduates from the College of Arts and Letters are:


Bachelor of Science — Traci Renee Bird, Angela Grace Browner, Kevin Andrae Hunt, Christopher Lacy, Tracy E. Western

Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology — Carol Elaine Westjohn

Zeta Gamma Rho members and those who are helping the club get started, pose for their charter-signing ceremony, Jan. 4. Angie Stipp, Susan Vaughn, and Marnie Rozell originated the idea of starting a new club.

The club, which is called the "Delta Gamma Rho," is an educational and social organization for women in the field of science.

The club was started by Angie Stipp, Susan Vaughn, and Marnie Rozell.

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## Campus Calendar

<table>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Events</th>
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| Saturday, Jan. 21 | Bisons vs. UCA, Hens 5:30 (women), 7:30 (men)  
Winter festival — 7:30  
Movie Appointment with Death — 10:00 |
| Sunday, Jan. 22 | College Church Classes, 9:45  
"Reasons for Belonging: Jesus is the Son of God," Student Center  
"Heart of the Fighters," Amer. Heritage Aud.  
"Something to Hold on To," Amer. Studies, room 104 (women only)  
"A Study of I Corinthians," College Church Aud.  
| Monday, Jan. 23 | Chapel — Dr. Burks  
Bisons vs. SAU — women at 5:30; men at 7:00  
Dr. Timothy J. Hacker Art Show in Stevens Art Gallery  
Continuing Education Classes start |
| Tuesday, Jan. 24 | Chapel — Todd Cook, fiddler  
Dr. Timothy J. Hacker Art Show in Stevens Art Gallery  
Continuing Education Classes start |
| Wednesday, Jan. 25 | Chapel — Alpha Chi Induction  
Evening Service — Mike Cape, 5:30  
Winter Festival — 7:30  
Movie: Appointment with Death — 10:00 |
| Thursday, Jan. 26 | Chapel — Resident of the Month  
Bisons at UAM |

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**NOW IN PROGRESS!**

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  - NOW 1/2 PRICE
  - ALL SWEATERS
  - NOW 1/2 PRICE
  - ONE GROUP OF MEN'S WINTER COATS
  - NOW 1/2 PRICE
  - ALL FALL & WINTER SPORT COATS
  - NOW 1/2 PRICE
  - FALL & WINTER SUITS 30% to 50% off
  - MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 30% to 50% off
  - ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES
  - NOW 1/2 PRICE

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  - Searcy  
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Aunt B's job is more than dorm manager
Says laughter is the key to a happier life
by Susan Arquette

Will the real Sandra Bouchareb please stand up? Students look at each other, at their teachers, at the faculty and staff on campus. Aunt B, and suddenly visions of familiarity flash through the minds of students. Anyone who has been a freshman on Harding's campus, whether male or female, has had contact with Aunt B. She's the dorm manager of Cathcart Hall, but she sees her job as much more than that. Aunt B is a friend to students, an encouragement to lonely freshmen and a spokesperson for "the freshmen women." There's more to Aunt B than what one sees at Harding, though. Her sensitivity, concern, joy for life and dedication to her Lord have evolved through numerous life experiences to make her the wonderful person she is today.

Sandra Bouchareb was born in Chicago, Ill., and was raised in Maline, Ill., west of Chicago. She grew up in a Lutheran family with four sisters. While working in Chicago, she met her husband, an officer in the Moroccan Air Force.

Bouchareb was married in an Arabian Civil Service and to this day, still does not leave her parents and close to his wife, but she sees part of that family and her needs and opinions are regarded after her parents. How quickly it became obvious to her that the words "helpmate" and "love" are not found in the Moroccan faith.

"Making it through your first semester of your first year of college is a victory in itself."

But God had His hand in her life. While Bouchareb was working for the Civil Service, he sent a young sailor her way. The sailor's interest in the Bible pricked her curiosity and she began to ask him questions. Says Aunt B, "I was so cocky. I thought I had all the answers and then this guy (Robert) asked me if I knew that Jesus had brothers and sisters. I laughed in his face."

Eventually, she began to attend Wednesday night Bible studies with American military Christians. Aunt B recalls that this church was like what she imagined the first century Christians to have been. They met in houses because they were not allowed to meet in public buildings.

As a bookkeeper at a radio and TV station while her family helped her out. Her next job was organizing the registration process at Augustana College, a Lutheran College, in Rockford, Ill.

When Robert was about eight years old, a preacher encouraged her to move to Searcy, Ark. She did, and worked for three years in the financial aid office. She has been dorm manager for Cathcart for seven years. She returned with her husband to Morocco, and when Robert was one and a half. They were later divorced.

At that point, Aunt B was left with nothing, and a son to care for. She worked from the women who have lived in the dorm since 1982. Three summers ago, Aunt B started classes at Harding. She has almost completed her General Education requirements, but her major is "undecided."

Aunt B has a dream she hopes can become reality sometime soon. She would like to set up a program where she would teach adults to read using the Laubach method. As the pupil reaches average literacy, she would turn the student over to the local church and then begin the program in another community.

Her final advice for a happy life is "Always hang in there and laugh. Find something to laugh about. There's so much untapped joy in this world and Christians need to find it."

One thing is for sure -- Aunt B takes her advice seriously and puts it to use in her life every day.

Every time you turn around, there's something new at Jazzercise
Jazzercise is for everybody ... whatever your figure or your age. Each class features lively dance routines ... with choreography that's always new and exciting ... under the direction of a certified instructor. We help people just like you turn the corner on fat, fitness and better self-esteem.

How? By making exercise fun.
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This offer entitles you to 50% off the full price of a Jazzercise session (4 weeks, 3 times per week). Offer expires 3/28/89. This offer for new students only.

Jan. 20, 1989, THE BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72143

Graduation...

John Michael Williams
Graduation from Harding University include:
Bachelors of Arts — Angela Anne Bond, Kimberly Diane Brown, Carolyn Camp, Linda Gail Clayton, Jule Ann Holder, Susan Elizabeth Jones, Tasia Lynn Lawrence, Kelly Dawn Midyett, Dawn E. Riley, Elia Michelle Roberts, Lesley Lynne Rose, Emma Catherine Spivey, Jamie Lynn Starling, Cheryl Maria Vance.

First student to receive a master's degree in various concentrations of study:
Christy D. McGeorge, Master of Science in Accounting; Howard D. Sennott, Master of Education; Emma Jean Goggin, Master of Science in Education; Julie Thweatt Henry, Master of Science in Education; Betsy Tate Eady, Master of Science in Education.

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**DISASTER! at Glaize Creek**

This lightning fingers illuminated the darkening horizon as the small pickup began its descent through the icy rain. The driver, Gary Clark, settled an uncertain grasp on the wheel, edged the truck through the blinding thunderstorm to the foot of the Glaize Creek bridge. Over his shoulder peered the nervous eyes of Travis, 11, and Gary Jr., 10. A third son, Phillip, sat upright in the passenger seat, watching as anxious perspiration formed on his father's brow and forehead.

Glaize Creek, fed by the mountain waters of the Ozarks, had flooded its banks. Considerable flooding had been seen all weekend and this came as little a surprise to Clark. He had seen the creek water rise nearly level with the bridge before, a depth of thirty feet, but the creek was flowing over the bridge, burying it from view. On this night of Feb. 28, 1987, 70 mph wind gusts had coupled with torrential flood waters to transform the normally placid creek into rapids.

Country Road 74, just outside of the small central Arkansas town of Flax Knob, is little more than a thin line of packed clay and gravel. Over the weekend 74 had become a wasteland of knee-high water and potholes. The road fell sharply at the creek. Brown churning water moved defiantly across the expanse where the simple bridge once innocently stood. It was of primitive design—planks of wood stretched between two support beams, no railing.

Clark, seeing a visible dip in the current, knew that the bridge was at least intact. He put bridge's planking ben across the creek. As he inched hinderingly against the side of the bridge, the tires began to slide. He cursed the wet conditions. "God help us!" he moaned. He paused and punched the ignition, trying to start the truck again. The engine started, and Gary Jr. added the second the truck was bottom of Glaize Creek.

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In little time the precarious current and icy waters began wearing on his strength. He tried to open his eyes but the water whipped into his face like gravel pellets. He remembered that last futile glimpse of his two brothers.

There, at the merciless hand of Glaze Creek, Phillip uttered a simple prayer:

Dear God, get me out!

They maintained voice contact for several minutes until at last the elder voice dropped out. Phillip called—but nothing.

Nothing could be seen through the dense blackness which blotted the swirling current of Glaze Creek. They stood at the bridge for a brief moment. Both men felt an intimidating weariness. Something so outside of one's control had taken over and one could feel the numbness growing.

"We're lost," the voice went fainter. "I'm going for help, at least. Keep up, vocal..."

"Vocal..."

"We're lost, I am O.K."

They maintained voice contact for several minutes until at last the elder voice dropped out. Phillip called—but nothing."

"Dad!" he screamed, over and over. Freezing water washed against his face and he could feel the numbness growing.

To get hold of it, he thought.

For two long hours Phillip held the limp tight. The storm died down and finally ceased. Saved for the sound of the ever-rushing flood waters he was nigh on faint and barely alive. But he was beyond exhaustion. There, his body slapped tightly around the bough, he nodded off. He was overwhelming—15 hypothermia, to exhaustion.

As if in a dream, Phillip spotted headlights near the bridge through cut-open eyes. He screamed pathetically. Could his father have found help so soon?

Vic Preller and Joe Max Burton originally left the nearby town of Augustina, months ago for a country ride; the violent gale offered an exhilarating diversion from what had been a rather eventless night. But they had lost their way, finding themselves on County Road 74 at the Glaze Creek bridge.

A hurried yards downstream, Phillip's unheard screams became thin.

"Heckin' we should turn around?" Preller looked at Burton, then at the flooded creek.

With nowhere to turn, Burton shook his head and, with notable apprehension, rolled his half-ton Chevy onto the sunken wood bridge. Almost at once the truck began rocking violently. The wheels went into an underwater spin. Wind and current fought on both sides of the pickup. Burton and Preller sat trembling.

"Have you got it?" Preller shouted anxiously to Burton, whose eyes were transfixed on the deluge rushing over the front end of the hood, dimly illuminated by the glow of the submerged headlights.

"Have you got it?" he again shouted. But Burton was speechless as he contemplated imminent catastrophe.

Preller saw urgency on Burton's face. "We're going to be washed into this creek!"

Preller rolled down his window. Fifty mph winds swirled in the cab. And through the wind came the distant, strident cries of Philip Clark.

At that moment, the truck regained firm traction and they pressed on slowly to the other side of Glaze Creek. Burton shouted, "Dad, I hear some girls out there!" Preller said. "Once across, both men breathed much easier. Again, through the open window, sounded the distant pleading cry. This time they both heard it.

"Man, there's somebody out there!" Burton exulted, bringing the truck to a high point in the road and cutting the engine. The men waited back to the bridge.

Burton thought.

Suddenly his legs were sucked into a powerful undertow formed by the effect of water rushing under the drowned tree like a turbine. Burton grabbed hold of a supporting tree with Phillip still barely clinging to his back. The undertow was impassable. They had come too far to be blocked by a single tree. Burton summoned all of his remaining energy and brought himself to one of the supporting trunks and finally pulled away from the fatal vacuum. They were at the bridge.

Preller reached down with one arm and took the boy. With the other arm he then helped his friend onto the underwater platform. They struggled toward the truck—on last at level ground. Exhausted, Philip collapsed in the arms of Preller.

One hour later at the nearby home of J.P. Eden, Phillip Clark was treated by Md Ark paramedics for minor abrasions and was transported safely home.

A search party was called later that night. Rescuers arrived at the bridge equipped with flat-bottom boats and a helicopter on the way. Due to the deadly gusts and high waters, however, they decided against a search that evening.

By next morning the floodwaters had subsided and the truck, bearing the bodies of the two brothers, was winched from the creek. Further downstream, the body of Phillip's father was found wrapped in a web of underbrush.

Sgt. Robert Dunaway of the White County Sheriff's Dept. was on the scene. He described Phillip's rescue from Glaze Creek as "miraculous."

"There were just too many coincidences involved for this to be just blind fate," he said.

Preller and Burton received immediate honors from local authorities. They were awarded a citation by Governor Bill Clinton and later received a medal from the Carnegie Foundation for their bravery.

"It is amazing how a ride in the country can suddenly turn into a matter of life and death," Burton said. "When we made the decision to go in we didn't know who the boy was, only that he was a fellow human who would die without us. We did it again in a second."
Quaker oat man may be right, says doctor; ‘nothing is better for thee than me’

As a child I remember the gentleman on the Quaker Oats box saying, “nothing is better for thee than me.” At that time in my life, the only people I knew who liked oatmeal better than chocolate were edentulous. It now appears that the more significant issue is not whether oatmeal actually sticks to your ribs but rather can oat products predictably lower serum cholesterol.

More than half the fiber of oats and legumes (beans) is water-soluble. The more water-soluble the fiber the more effective it is in lowering the concentration of fats in the blood.

According to The Medical Letter (Dec. 2, 1988), recent studies have shown a decrease in the total cholesterol of patients who added either 100 grams of oat bran or 150 grams of dried beans to their daily diet. After three weeks the LDL-cholesterol, which increases risk for coronary artery disease, dropped 23 percent. However, cardiac protective HDL-cholesterol also showed an initial decrease with the change in diet.

In a second study the HDL-cholesterol slowly returned to its baseline over a two year period. The greater the HDL-cholesterol portion of the total cholesterol, the lower the risk for heart disease. Therefore, when attempting to lower the total serum cholesterol level, ideal treatment protects the HDL-cholesterol level.

Any discussion of treatment for elevated serum cholesterol must still emphasize the need to choose foods low in fat and to maintain a regular exercise program. Although the initial reports are encouraging, current data remains limited on the long-term effectiveness of oat bran in controlling serum cholesterol levels.

According to manufacturer

INSIDE HARDING

Vandals, with gun, in the Galus Gym

Harding University officials reported that one or more vandals apparently broke into the school's Clifton L. Galus Athletic Center Tuesday night, Dec. 20, 1988, and damaged a window, basketball backboard, and scoreboard in the facility.

The vandals apparently fired shots from a high-powered weapon and severely damaged the window and backboard. The scoreboard, located on the north side of the gymnasium, sustained minimal damage. Total cost of the damage was reported at under $1,000, officials said.

No arrests have been made in the incident, but police are continuing their investigation.

Administrative changes

Carter Lambert joined the staff Jan. 1 as director of alumni relations, and Rowan McLeod has been promoted to assistant director of development administration.

Anti-abortion march

by Joette Mattingly

The Arkansas Right to Life organisation is sponsoring the annual Pro-Life March to the Capitol building Sunday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. to protest abortion. The protesters will begin their march at the corner of Capital and Main streets.

The yearly demonstration is a passive protest to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Law that legalized abortion. There is a nationwide march as well as a statewide march each year protesting the Roe vs. Wade Law.

Since 1973, there have been one and a half million abortions each year. The total number of abortions from 1973 to 1988 equals more than the number of American lives lost in wars.

The march is a reminder to the legislators test to the 1973 Rowe vs. Wade Law that the number of American lives lost in wars.

To anyone wanting to participate in the march, a group will meet at the Piggly Wiggly parking lot (west of College Church on Tuesday night, Dec. 20, 1988. A former student, Glenn Hamilton, Keith O'Neal and Charles Thomas Cronin died of natural causes during the Christmas break.

Two Harding students, Glenn Hamilton, 20, a former student, Glenn Hamilton, Keith O'Neal and Charles Thomas Cronin died of natural causes during the Christmas break.

O'Neal, 18, was found dead in his home Dec. 27, 1988. O'Neal had suffered for many years with a seizure disorder and a family spokesperson said autopsy reports show he was in a seizure as he tried to jump out of the window, resulting in a heart attack.

He is survived by his parents, Earl and Glenn O'Neal of Atlanta; a brother, Earl "Skip" O'Neal, a 1982 Harding graduate; sisters, Keith Ann Stone, a 1985 Harding graduate and Kathy O'Neal and grandmother, Mrs. Glenn H. Keith.

Funeral services were held at Hillcrest Church of Christ in Decatur where O'Neal was a member. Instead of flowers, the family encouraged contributions to the Epilepsy Seizure Disorder Foundation, 100 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Charles Thomas Cronin, 40, died on Christmas day, 1988 of a heart attack. A former United States Marine, Cronin lived in Searcy. He had a history of heart trouble and had been to a local hospital for treatment earlier in the year. Cronin checked himself into a local hospital emergency room, but died shortly after. He was born in Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 14, 1948.

He is survived by his father, Daniel F. Cronin, Jr. Of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Daniel F. Cronin III and Robert Cronin, both of Chattanooga, Tn.; a sister, Mary Joe Schramm, who lives in Ohio.

Funeral services were held Dec. 27, 1988 at the Westside Church of Christ where he was a member.

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Searcy Chamber of Commerce “Quality First” — $125
Executive Sports Psychology — $38
Basic Oriental Cooking — $38
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Beginning Woodcarving — $50

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Martin appointed to new responsibilities

Dr. Wilt Martin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been appointed to serve as assistant chairman of the department. The promotion is effective immediately.

Two considerations pointed to the need for an assistant chairman: the department will be involved in an evaluation by the National Teacher Education Accrediting Organization (NCATE) during the next two years; and Dr. Olree, the present chairman, will be teaching in the Harding University in Florence program during the spring semester.

Martin received the baccalaureate degree in 1965 and the master's in 1967, both from Harding. He was awarded the doctorate from the University of Arkansas in 1978. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Martin is chairman of the university's athletic committee and in December became the school's AIC faculty representative, succeeding Dr. Joseph E. Pryor.

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Sports Scope

HU sports fans predict outcome of Super Bowl XXIII
by David Vanbuskirk

Super Bowl Sunday is in two days and everyone has his opinion on who is going to win the big game. So we decided to ask some of the student body to give up their bold predictions on Sunday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

* Marty De Jarrette - San Francisco by 4 - "The 49ers have more experience and this is probably Bill Walsh's last year as head coach."
* Wheeler Flaherty - Cincinnati 17 - San Francisco 14 - "I believe Joe Montana will be injured and have to leave the game."
* Shelley Shafer - San Francisco by 18 - "San Francisco is awesome."
* Derrick Martin - Cincinnati by 11 - "Their running game is unstoppable. They also have two ex-Oklahoma Sooners on their team, Ricky Dixon and Stanley Wilson."
* John Barton - Cleveland by 3 - "The Cavaliers are the best team right now. Tree Rollins is the greatest center to ever play the game."
* Wrong game, John.

After totaling all the opinions that were taken, 60 percent picked San Francisco and 40 percent picked Cincinnati. My choice - San Francisco by 6. They won the last meeting in the Super Bowl, and history will repeat itself.

Sunday at 4:10 p.m. the San Francisco 49ers, winners of the National Football Conference, and the Cincinnati Bengals, winners of the American Football Conference, will clash to see who will be "King" of the 1986 season.

Super Bowl XXIII is a rematch of Super Bowl XVI, when San Francisco held off a late Cincinnati comeback to win 26-21, and claim their first Super Bowl crown in team franchise history.

This year's Super Bowl won't be played on artificial turf in the 67 degree climate set of the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., but will be fought on natural turf under the warm and humid skies of Miami, Fla. Even though Cincinnati (14-1) has a better record than San Francisco (12-4), the 49ers are favored by 7 points over the Bengals.

(See SUPER BOWL XXIII, PAGE 12.)

A BLAST FROM THE PAST

Corey Camper prepares to spring for the shot against University of the Ozarks. The Bisons shared some nostalgia with over 1,500 fans Jan. 8, playing their first game in the Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse in 13 years. The Bisons fell to Ozarks 88-82. (See related story.)

Club roundball down to nitty gritty
by David Vanbuskirk

Well, it's time to throw away those miles and check the clocks. Forget about the mouthpieces and just slip into those hightops and take-top. It's time to B-O-O-F.

Men's club basketball is back and more exciting than ever. The third of the ball hitting the floor, the popping of the net, and the cries of fans can be heard in the old and new gyms.

The double elimination tournament started during the fall semester before Christmas break and already the championships are here. Big clubs have seven levels of play. A team through G team. Middle clubs played each other on the levels A team through E team, while small clubs participated in A and B team levels.

Here are the championship matches:

Small Club A: Kings Men - HSBS winner vs. AOG - Next week, Small Club B: Big Taus - Kings Men winner vs. Lambdas - Next week, Middle Club A: Thetas Tau - Knights winner vs. Kappa Taus - Next week, Middle Club B: Thetas Tau - Knights winner vs. Kappa Taus - Next week, Middle Club C: Chi Sigs - Knights winner vs. Kappa Taus winner - Next week, Big Club D: Thetas Tau - Knights winner vs. Kappa Taus - 4:00 today, Middle Club E: Chi Sigs - Knights winner vs. Kappa Taus - 4:30 today, Big Club A: Sub-T vs. Kappa Taus - Next week, Big Club B: Tlers - Kappa Sigs winner vs. Bucs - Next week, Big Club C: Tlers - Sub-T winner vs. Bucs - Next week, Big Club D: Tlers - Sub-T winner vs. Bucs - 5:00 today, Big Club E: Tlers - Kappa Sigs winner vs. Sub-T - 5:30 today.

BASKETBALL

Take us back Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse
by Rick Butler

The House That Cecil Built. Rhodes Memorial Field House. The Old Gym. Whatever name you may know it by, the old hangar came to life Dec. 8.

The gym was given a facelift (a new overhang) on their last game played in the old gym and tucked the entire game. A valiant effort, however, came up just short and the Bisons fell to Ozarks 88-82 in overtime.

Jimmy Allen, University of the Ozarks coach, was very impressed with the Harding crowd. "This is the type of crowd every team hopes to have. Harding should be congratulated on it." The game site was the idea of the Student Association and they should be commended on a job well done. The evening was formed a success by Student Association President Mark Moore.

TOP TEN CLUB BASKETBALL
by Rick Butler

This week's top ten basketball poll is as follows, with the (1) ranking in parentheses:

1. Kappa Tau "A" (9) 360
2. Sub T "A" 340
3. Theta Tau "A" 370
4. Delta Tau "A" 370
5. Kappa Sigs "A" 350
6. Chi Sigs "A" 460
7. Kappa Tau "B" 330
8. Beta Tau "B" 320
9. Alpha Tau "A" 320
10. TNT "A" 310

Randy Wood, a member of Titans, steals the ball out of the hands of Kappa Sigs. Sigs captured the win to proceed to the finals in club basketball.
After 39 years as Harding University’s faculty athletic representative to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, Dr. Joseph E. Pryor has resigned from that post.

The longest standing member of the influential committee, Pryor closed out his career by completing his third three-year term as president of the AIC. He capped the tenure by outlining Harding’s and the AIC’s modern athletic history in a farewell address, introducing Dr. Will Martin as the school’s new faculty representative, and turning the presidential gavel over to Henderson State FAR Dr. Manuel Ramirez.

“There is no way that the AIC, specifically, and the NAIA, generally, will not be damaged by the loss of the active involvement of Joe Pryor,” Farris said. “He taught all of us in the AIC a lot about integrity, honesty and fairness.”

Harding’s entry into the AIC came at a time of transition in the league. The conference was formally established in 1928, but during several years it had disintegrated due to conflict between college presidents, who set policies and procedures. Harding was a member of the conference until the school disbanded varsity athletics in 1989 and dedicated its resources to an outstanding intramural program.

In 1987, Pryor helped direct a proposal that Harding resume intercollegiate competition. After much discussion by the faculty, the resolution passed and the school rejoined the AIC a year later with Pryor appointed as faculty representative.

Dr. Pryor’s interest in athletics did not come by accident. He was an outstanding basketball and track performer, earning five letters. He was also named as one of the school’s all-time five best roundball performers in 1937.

The AIC Commissioner summed up Pryor’s influence on the AIC, telling Pryor, “You’ve demonstrated a great amount of integrity and honor to this group and you have positively influenced many important decisions. We’ll miss your wisdom and leadership.”

The Cincinnati Bengals boast an offense that led the NFL in statistics. Their young gun is quarterback Boomer Esiason, this year’s National Football League’s Most Valuable Player. The Bengals’ running game is top notch with the league’s leading passer. The only air-conditioned laundry center in Searcy

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