

2-17-1989

## The Bison, February 17, 1989

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Bison, February 17, 1989. (1989). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1382>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@harding.edu](mailto:scholarworks@harding.edu).





**ARKANSAS BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) BOARD** was expected to make a decision yesterday whether to license the prospective "country club" which has been awaiting construction near HWY 67, a spokesperson from the White County Judge's office said.

The decision was expected to be made final late yesterday afternoon, just after press time for *The Bison*. Details next week.

**FRAN TARKENTON**, veteran NFL quarterback and author of two books, was scheduled to speak last night in the opening lecture of the spring American Studies series.

**BRUCE HORNSBY IS COMING TO HARDING** Feb. 25. Tickets for the concert in the Benson Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. are \$13 before the break and \$10 for all other seats.

Hornsby received a grammy in 1986 and was named "Best New Artist of 1986." Hornsby and his group have put out two albums, "The Way It Is" and "Scenes from the Southside."

**HARDING ALUMNI OFFICE IS DEALING** out the cards; see story, page 6.

**HARDING'S BEAUMONT MEMORIAL LIBRARY**, built in 1949, will be completely renovated after this semester. Space will be added by building a second floor above the reference room and rearranging the interior of the existing structure to use the space more economically. "All the present walls will be taken out and machine work moved to the exterior," Winnie Bell, library director, said.

Plans for where to store books and allow access to them during the renovation have not yet been finalized, but one possibility is for the library to be temporarily located in the Administration Auditorium. An engineer for the school has warned, however, that the floor of the auditorium may not be stable enough to support the weight of so many books.

The library renovation is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1990.

## Burks, Ireland discussion undisclosed

No decision has been made to release Dr. Dwight Ireland, associate professor of psychology, from his position on the Harding faculty, President David Burks said in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

"Neither I nor any of the administration have made a decision to release Dr. Ireland," says Burks.

Speculation as to the administration's position on the matter is inappropriate, says Burks. "To assume that one knows the details (about the matter) is inappropriate."

Burks and Ireland have talked on a matter which has not yet been disclosed by the administration.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH



**ERRICA WALKER SINGS WITH THE CELESTIAL SINGERS** Monday in chapel to help Harding commemorate Black History Month. *THE BISON* takes a special look at black culture and history this week; see related stories on pages 4 and 5.

## Students to talk about King David in lecture series

He was not the best example, at first. But King David in the Bible provided one of the best examples of the kind of heart God wants in his people.

And it is that example which will be used to teach a series of lessons by 12 students next week in the 1989 Student Lectureship.

Beginning Sunday morning, the four-day lectureship, which is sponsored by J.O.Y. service club and the Spiritual Life Committee, will allow Harding students to hear fellow students talk about different parts of David's Psalm 51. Andy Olree will begin the series, speaking at both services of the College Church on the topic of "Create in me a clean heart." Robert Chambers is scheduled to speak about "a steadfast spirit" Sunday at the College Church building at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Bryan Martin, Brent Abney, and John Barton will speak Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, respectively, at 5:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

See complete schedule on page 5.

In addition, day classes will be taught by men and women on Monday and Tuesday. All women's classes will meet in the

(See **STUDENT LECTURE**, page 8)

## Behind the scenes at TV 19

# Student station requires more than on-camera talent

by Angie Haley  
Bison staff writer

It's 6:30 p.m. and time for the news to roll.

A cue from the floor manager tells Mark Story that he has 30 seconds to air. "Quiet on the set! Ten seconds," says the floor manager, who leads into a "five...four...three...two...one," and alerts Story to go with it.

"Good evening and welcome to TV 19's News. I'm Mark Story with Melydia Clewell."

Story, a senior, and Clewell, a junior at Harding, give the nightly news this semester. Shannon Wagner reports the weather and Steve Martin, sports. The four

person anchor team is what is viewed in front of the camera, but a lengthy process brings the news to your screen every night.

The platform is the news assignment director, Leslie Sturm. She and assistant director Scott Fossey dig up news ideas and stories, then assign them early in the day to about 35 news writers taken from Television Practicum and Basic News Writing Classes. Sports Director Paul Greenhagen uses the same process for the sports stories.

TV 19 has an eight member news staff: News Director Rick Trujillo, Photography Director Tony Pierce, Programming Director Jim McCardell, Remote Director Shannon Wagner, and Editing Director Brian

Mashburn. The staff works together to put TV 19 on the air.

"At Harding, TV majors get a good education in the classroom," said Sturm, "but what we get that's so valuable is the hands on experience. We learn to work together as a team." The staff and anchor positions are scholarship funded.

TV 19 also has a variety of programming besides news this semester. "Big D TV" with host Darren Bonham is a show similar to Late Night with David Letterman. It has returned this semester by popular demand. Some of the other features this semester are "Dating 101," with host Chris Brewer and hostess Julie Symbersky, "Campus Clips" with Jim Schiefelbein, and of course, "Trivia Buffs" with host Chris Brewer.

For programming times and information call the News Desk at Extension 451.

## HU students 'go into all the world'

by R. Josette Mattingly  
Bison staff writer

Go ye therefore unto all the world! Harding students and faculty are going unto all the world by way of campaigns during spring and summer breaks to help Church of Christ congregations in their ministries.

Whether it be one week, six weeks, or all summer, campaigners devote their time and talent to congregations all over the United States and in other countries like Italy, Scotland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Australia, Jamaica, Honduras, and Africa.

The groups that travel here in the states

concentrate on youth ministry; however, they help in other areas as well. The international groups help the congregations abroad in many areas. Wherever the campaigner goes, the states or abroad, they as well as the congregation will grow from these campaign experiences.

Students and faculty start preparing for their campaigns in the fall semester and continue preparing until the time of their campaign. Although most campaigns are well on their way, anyone interested in a summer internship with Campaigns Northwest should contact Ross Cochran in the Bible Department.

How to improve study habits  
Page 3

SPORTS: Track meet results  
Page 7

Letters to the Editor  
Page 2

## Lectureship to help fight battle

As you walk across the Harding campus, you don't need to worry about stepping on a land mine and being blown to bits, or being gunned down by a sniper's bullet. You won't see any trenches or fox holes, and you won't hear any air-raid sirens, but just the same you are walking through a war zone. And if you're not on guard you might be taken prisoner or even killed.

There is a battle raging at Harding University.

We are all combatants and there is no way to be neutral. But it is a confusing battle. The lines are not always clean and sometimes it's hard to tell who is on which side. There is no noise, smoke, or fire to indicate where the heat of the fighting is, and it's not reported in the newspaper, so you could easily forget that it's going on.

The battle is between God and Satan and the battlefield is your heart.

Each of us chooses a side whether we ever stop to think of it in those terms or not, and we continue to choose every day what side we are on. Once we've chosen, and while we're choosing we may sometimes fight alone, but we can also join together and help each other. We can also drag each other down. It's all wrapped up in choices. That's how the battle is fought.

The 1989 Student Lectureship, which has been explained on page 1, is an effort to help us recognize the battle and ask ourselves, "how are we doing?"

The focus is on a guy named David and on a psalm that he wrote about his own battle. Most of us have chosen to be on God's side, but we have to keep on choosing and this is where we fall down and where we struggle. David's story has something vital for all of us. He knew how to fight. He fell down, but he didn't give up. He had something in his heart that gave him the strength to keep going.

What's in your heart? How hard are you fighting? Where is your strength coming from? The lectureship is going to ask you these questions and hopefully point you to some answers. It's not that the speakers have it all figured out or that they are the perfect soldiers. They fall down too. The answers won't be found in them, but we can search for the answers together. The biggest obstacle we face is sin. Sin stalks us in so many ways. It keeps us from growing. It burdens us with guilt and it clouds our vision of God. David knew that. He also knew that God forgives. He learned to open his heart to God, as black as it was, so that God could purify, renew, and restore. That's an answer.

Are you struggling with sin? That's a good sign. Have you been taken prisoner? That's a bad sign. Are you dead? There's hope. There's life. You can choose. Choose to be a part of the lectureship and make it an opportunity to grow and be strengthened. The battle is rough. We see the casualties all the time and it's easy to get discouraged, except when we know that the war has been won. Had you forgotten? Give your battle to God. Bring Him your heart and be real with Him. You can't fight this alone.

— J.O.

## H.a.r.d.i.n.g U.n.i.v.e.r.s.i.t.y The Bison

Editor: Greg Taylor

Assistant Editor: Susan Arnette

Business Manager: Brent Curtis

Advertising Director: Todd White

Photography Editor: David Reece

Advisor: Jack Shock

**STAFF** — Carmelita Bandy, Kevin Berry, Sharon Bowles, Rick Butler, Dawn Dunn, Angie Haley, Josette Mattingly, Mark Moore, Jennefer Morris, Alex Owens, Trish Shanklin, Mark Thomas, Virgil Walker, Kristin Webb, Randy Williams, Tom Wood, David VanBuskirk

**TYPESETTING AND LAYOUT:** Harding Press

The *Bison* is published weekly, except during vacations, final examination and summer sessions by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Subscription rates: \$9 per year. Second class postage (USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas.

Editorials appearing in the *Bison* are the views of the *Bison* and do not necessarily reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *Bison*, Station A, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72143.

## Reader says Minimum Wage Law leads poor to unemployment line

To the editor:

When Congress decided to consider giving themselves a raise, it seems to me that some people got the idea that they were greedy hypocrites, since they voted against the 35 cent per hour minimum wage increase. Not so!

Those people are merely feeling their pockets and deciding they don't have enough, or else they're feeling someone else's pockets, which they shouldn't be doing anyway.

Suppose that Congress had voted for an increase in minimum wage. So what? Employers should use one of two options to relieve the higher cost of paying their employees. First, they would reduce the number of workers and spread around the money that would have been paid to those people (which, in turn, would increase unemployment).

Or, on the other hand, they could just pay their employees more and pass the extra cost on to the consumers (which, in turn, increases prices). If prices went up, the poverty level would be raised, so that even fewer people could afford what they need to survive, while those who did get a raise would have their wage increase basically negated.

A wage increase looks good on the surface, but that's expecting your own little world to improve while everyone else's stays the same. That's narrow-mindedness. It's the good of the country; and not of individuals that Congress was thinking of. Think about this: When was the last time the government got a raise!

— Brian R. Speer

## Congress was right in voting against minimum wage increase

To the editor:

In a recent opinion published in this newspaper, the U.S. Congress was raked over the coals for voting themselves a 51 percent pay increase while voting "against a 35 cent per hour minimum wage increase for people who can have full time jobs yet still struggle for economic survival beneath the poverty rate." While I don't support a full 51 percent pay hike for Congressmen who "already receive four times more income than most citizens," I do believe that, whatever their logic might have been at the time of the vote, Congress was right in voting against an increase in the minimum wage.

Historically, the minimum wage law has been touted as an effective weapon in the battle against poverty, a guarantee to the lower-skilled segment of the working class that government will protect them from the omnipotence and tyranny of "big business." In fact, however, our experience with the minimum wage law in this country paints a much different picture. In 1945 the minimum wage was 40 cents per hour. Wartime inflation had caused prices and wages to rise so much that this figure was low by comparison and basically insignificant. However, many lawmakers, some of them well-meaning, perceived its insignificance and determined to do something about it in the name of helping the poor. They decided to raise the minimum wage sharply to 75 cents per hour in 1950, and then to \$1 per hour in 1956. We might expect this action to have improved the condition of the poor; its actual effect, however, was to produce unemployment among relatively unskilled segments of the working class. In 1950 the unemployment rate for teenagers, the most unskilled segment of the work force, was about 8 percent, compared to 4 percent overall. However, after the sharp increases in the minimum wage, the unemployment rate for white teenagers shot up. However, after the sharp increases in the minimum wage, the unemployment rate for white teenagers shot up to 13 percent, and the rate for black teenagers increased even more to between 20 and 25 percent. Since that time, unemployment for these segments has never dropped back down as low as 8 percent, because whenever unemployment has started to decline, the minimum wage has been increased again and has pushed it back up; by 1979 white teenage unemployment was at 15-20 percent, while black teenage unemployment ran between 35 and 45 percent due to the combined effects of minimum wage increases and a failure of disproportionately black public schools to provide their students the education necessary for performance of a skilled job. What good is a law that enables a few skilled workers to obtain somewhat higher salaries when it forces the majority of the poor out of their jobs? Working for \$2.50 an hour is better than not working at all. From a historical standpoint, it seems that minimum wage laws have effectively been both racially discriminatory and harmful to the poor and unskilled.

A logical examination of the minimum wage law tells us why this is so. Regardless of the supply of or demand for the product (workers), prices (wages)

cannot fall below a certain legally specified amount. This works wonderfully if supply equals demand at this amount; it works rather poorly when supply far exceeds demand at this amount, which is the usual and present situation. The fact is that employers would be willing to pay workers a lower wage, and many workers (especially the unemployed) would be willing to accept a lower wage from an employer; the government, however, will not allow such a contract at the lower price. By enforcing a high minimum wage, the government does not force businesses to pay unskilled workers more than their services are worth, but instead to hire fewer and more highly skilled workers. After all, a business which hires unskilled workers at \$3.35 per hour when the real value of their work is \$3 per hour is effectively engaging in 35 cents per hour of charity per employee and risks being driven out of business by its less charitable competitors. Charity is not to be expected of competitive businesses, and even if it were, it would be the consumer who ultimately paid for it in the form of higher-priced goods and services. The real effect of the minimum wage law, then, is to create a surplus of labor in the labor market, an effect which we commonly call unemployment.

Who, then, supports the minimum wage? Perhaps a large, well-meaning segment of the populace supports these laws as a means to aid the poor and unskilled, but benevolent voters are not the ones who testify before Congress in favor of a higher minimum wage. Neither do the poor or unskilled workers themselves testify. Most frequently the testimony comes from those who receive wages much higher than the minimum organized labor. The reason is simple. If the minimum wage is raised, then employers will seek more highly skilled workers for all available jobs, even those requiring less skill. If the limited supply of these skilled workers is more highly demanded, they can command a higher wage than they previously could. Therefore, the skilled workers who comprise labor unions stand to gain the most from an increase in the minimum wage. To illustrate this point, it is interesting to note that John F. Kennedy, when he was a Congressman, explicitly stated in testimony before Congress that he was testifying in favor of a higher minimum wage because he wanted to protect the New England textile industry from the "cheap labor" of the South. All this protection, of course, was developed at the expense of the poor and low-skilled workers whom the laws were designed to protect.

For these reasons I feel that the minimum wage law is, to better apply a phrase from the enemy camp, "unsafe at any speed," and ought to be abolished altogether. But surely, in light of our logic and experience, we cannot conclude that we can benefit the poor by actually raising the minimum wage. If our purpose is to benefit skilled laborers, who presently make at least five times the minimum wage, then we are on the right path; if we intend to benefit anyone else. However, we had better rethink our strategy. As for the poor, the minimum wage helps them only to the unemployment line.

— Andy Olree

# Campus Calendar

**Friday, Feb. 24**  
 Movie, "Crossing Delancey,"  
 7 & 9:30 p.m., Benson  
 American Studies —  
 Philip Crosby, starts  
 (through Sat., Feb. 25)

<p><b>Saturday, Feb. 18</b>                  Movie to be announced</p>	<p><b>Sunday, Feb. 19</b>                  Student lectureship                  ...A PURE HEART"                  — Andy Olree                  Sunday Morning                  (8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.)                  ...A STEADFAST SPIRIT"                  — Robert Chambers                  Sunday Evening                  (4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.)</p>	<p><b>Monday, Feb. 20</b>                  Chapel — JOY                  Student lectureship                  "Create In Me... (5:30 p.m.)                  ...THE JOY OF SALVATION"                  — Bryan Martin</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, Feb. 21</b>                  Chapel — JOY                  Student lectureship                  "Create In Me... 5:30 p.m.                  ...A WILLING SPIRIT"                  — Brent Abney</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, Feb. 22</b>                  Chapel — Dr. Burks                  Student lectureship                  "Create In Me... (5:30 p.m.)                  ...YOU, LORD"                  — John Barton</p>	<p><b>Thursday, Feb. 23</b>                  Chapel — Short chapel                  Men's basketball vs. UAM (here)</p>
--	--	--	--	---	---

## AUDITIONS

Entertainers wanted for Magic Springs  
 And other amusement parks world wide.

**SINGERS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS  
 AND VARIETY ACTS.**

Saturday, February 25, 1989  
 at Magic Springs Park in the Saloon,  
 Hot Springs, Arkansas  
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## College work requires hard work Improving your study habits

by R. Josette Mattingly  
 Bison staff writer

Effective study habits are crucial to the student that would like to succeed in college. We all have study habits; however, this statement does not mean that all study habits are good. This article contains a few helpful hints for effective studying.

The first step to effective study is to face the fact that studying is hard work and often unpleasant. Next, one should set up a study program. In doing this, a studying schedule should be set up or generally you will wait until the exam rolls around. Then, you should find a place you can concentrate and do nothing in this place except study. Always reward your studying. Often it is difficult to study because the payoff or reward is too distant.

After a study program is set up the actual studying should begin. Listed below are two topics and several study skills for each.

### Improving your Reading

- Survey** Before you plunge into the actual reading, glance over the chapter topic headings.
- Question** Tackle one section at a time. Take the section heading and make a question out of it.

- Read** While reading look for the answer to your question.
  - Recite** Now that you can answer the question, recite the answer in your own words aloud.
- After you have mastered the first section, go to the next section repeating steps two, three, and four. Continue this process until the entire chapter has been read.
- Review** When you have read the chapter, test and refresh your memory by going over the key points.

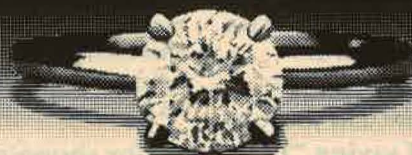
### Getting more from Lectures

Although lectures are sometimes boring, it is a fact that poor class attendance is associated with poor academic performance. If nothing else, going to class helps you get a feel for how the instructor thinks.

- Obtaining information from the lecture requires active listening procedures.
- Prepare for the lecture by reading ahead.
- Ask questions.
- Write down thoughts in your own words.
- Review your notes sometime soon after the lecture.

These are only a few helpful hints in studying effectively. For more information or help in this area contact the learning assistant center.

WHY BUY THIS  
 RING FROM US?



Bottom line is that you pay less for comparable value. Why? Isn't that what everyone says? Yes, but there really is a difference. We are members of the world's largest buying group. Volume buying means WE PAY LESS for everything we buy. COMPARE OUR DIAMOND DIRECT PRICES.

You and we will be glad you did. Visit us.  
 WE PAY LESS SO YOU PAY LESS.

See our 1/4 carat solitaires from \$299<sup>00</sup>

**Tara's Gold**

Downtown Searcy  
 106 N. Spring 268-4684

## STUDENT LECTURESHIP, FEBRUARY 19-22

Due to the dating habits of Harding "men,"

and Harding "women,"

We spent Valentine's Day with the ones we love...

I like the cherry creme kind...

I want all the coconut kind!!!!

# Black History Month: A time to remember heritage

by Virgil Walker  
Bison staff writer

February is Black History Month. It's a time of celebration for the accomplishments of black Americans. It's also a time when blacks take time out to remember their heritage as they get an idea of how far they have come since the days of segregation and where they can go from there.

Even though this month is used to remember the achievements of blacks it is not just for blacks. It's a celebration for people of all races, cultures, and national

origins to take part in. The accomplishments of people like Ralph J. Banch, a political scientist who was the first black to receive a Nobel Peace Prize, and Charles R. Drew, a surgeon who was a pioneer in the development of blood plasma preservation, have helped us all.

Their accomplishments break down racial barriers. Their efforts and success can be shared by all people. This is a month to celebrate the accomplishments of people who have gone unnoticed and unheard for too long.

People like Robert S. Abbott who was the editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender and established a new type of journalism, James Balwin who was a writer and lecturer who helped define the "Freedom Movement" of the 60's, Benjamin Banneker, an astronomer and mathematician who helped survey the Federal Territory that became the District of Columbia, Richard Wright, the author of Native Son and other novels and books that helped re-define American race relations and also women like Phillis Wheatley, the first major black poet whose 1773 work was the second book

published by an American woman. She was a former slave born in Africa. The list of people goes on even until today with men like Ronald Brown, who is the first black chairman to the National Democratic Party — elected Feb. 9 of this year.

These are accomplishments that not only blacks, but all people can be proud of.

America is a melting pot of people of African, European, Spanish, and Chinese descent. We can live in harmony as we celebrate the accomplishments of one another.

## Skotia seeks to teach students black culture and history

by Virgil Walker  
Bison staff writer

Skotia, Harding's special interest club devoted to educating the student body on black culture, hosts the annual Gospel Explosion. The members of Skotia are excited about their plans for February, which is National Black History Month, and the Gospel Explosion itself.

Skotia, which in Hebrew means "darkness," developed because of this special month. With only two percent black population on campus black students felt it necessary to make a year-round organization for the purpose of educating the student body, giving blacks opportunity to fellowship together and enable the members to keep in touch with their culture.

Richard King, former assistant professor of Bible and one of Skotia's first sponsors, founded this organization. He was the only black professor at Harding during his stay here in the early 1980's.

King will be here on campus to speak during the Gospel Explosion.

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

They sometimes feel as if they fight two battles on campus: on one side there are blacks who don't want anything to do with Skotia and are afraid of being in such an organization, and on the other side are those whites who don't understand black culture.

The members of Skotia are also excited about the new transition and direction of the organization itself.

"People are showing more interest in what we are about and want to know what is going on and it has helped our group to

grow as we learn to appreciate each other," a member of the group said.

Skotia is encouraging everyone to participate as they celebrate the month of February with the Gospel Explosion.

**THE BLACK NATIONAL ANTHEM**  
Lift every voice and sing  
Till earth and heaven ring,  
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;  
Let our rejoicing rise  
High as the listening skies  
Let us resound loud as the rolling sea.  
Sing a song full of the faith that  
the dark past has taught us,  
Sing a song full of the hope that  
the present has brought us,  
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun  
Let us march on till victory is won.

### Mr. Klean Laundry Center

811 S. Main #D  
Next to Tom's Place

The only air-conditioned  
laundry center in Searcy

7 DAYS A WEEK  
6:00 a.m. - Midnite

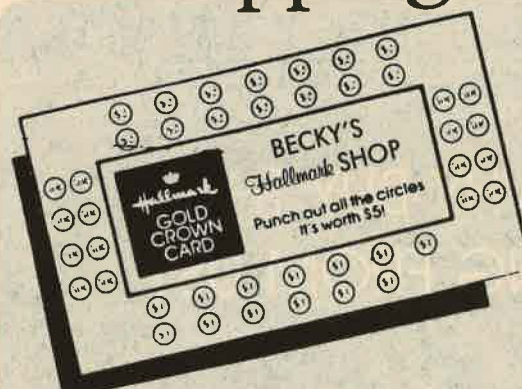
Would You  
Like to  
Meet Her??



Try Sending  
A Rose!  
— WE DELIVER —

**Corner Gift Shop**  
on campus 927 E. Market

We reward our best  
customers  
for shopping with us.



Save \$5.00  
with your  
Hallmark Gold  
Crown Card.

The Hallmark Gold Crown Card is a great reason to shop with us.

Simply pick up your Hallmark Gold Crown Card the next time you're in

our store. We'll punch your card after each purchase. When all the holes are punched, you'll receive \$5.00 toward your next purchase.

It's our way of saying "Thank you for shopping with us!"



**Becky's Hallmark Shop**

Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30-5:30  
268-7049

West Side of Court Square  
Downtown Searcy

© 1988 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

## SHONEY'S INN

We love to keep  
your friends  
and family.

### "AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE"

- Jacuzzi
- Sauna
- Exercise Room
- Jacuzzi Suites
- Cable TV
- Gift Shop
- Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pool

3204 E. Race St., Searcy

(501) 268-0654

Please call for reservations

\$20 off on Glasses or Contacts  
With examination

Bailey Vision Clinic  
and Contact Lens Center  
918 E. Race

Dr. Finis Bailey  
Optometrist  
268-1400

Offer good with this ad only

## Gospel Explosion set to blow tomorrow night

Alex Haley in his book *Roots* shared, "Music and song have been a part of black culture from the beginning." So it shouldn't be a surprise that the celebration of a month of black history is complemented by song.

"The Gospel Explosion" is a yearly tradition at Harding during the month of February. It is a celebration of a rich Black heritage in music.

The Eighth Annual Gospel Explosion is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Some of the groups include Harding's own Celestial Singers, Praise and Good News. Other groups from surrounding states are scheduled to join in the celebration.

"I get really excited," Errica Walker, who will be singing a solo in the "Explosion," said.

1981 marked the first Gospel Explosion, which was an idea of Richard King, a former Bible professor at Harding. This was an idea he had as a way to celebrate the powerful history that Black Americans share in song. "Our main goal is mutual understanding. The more information we offer, the sooner our intent and ideas will be understood and grasped not only by blacks, but by the men of all races," King said.

Dr. Paul Pollard, Bible instructor who is now the sponsor of Skotia, has the responsibility of continuing this exciting event. Skotia is a club on campus which seeks to educate those interested in Black history and culture.

The Gospel Explosion is not just a celebration for Harding's black students but also a celebration for all Harding students. All are welcomed and encouraged to attend this outpouring of love and excitement through song.

By Roshell King,  
daughter of Richard King,  
former Bible instructor at Harding

## Glad you didn't sneeze, Martin Luther King, Jr.

This is Black History Month and it is dedicated to remembering the many African Americans who have contributed to our nation. Martin Luther King, Jr. is probably the one who has done the most to show America that for this country to be truly free it must be a society in which everybody is equal, "black and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant..."

Dr. King had not planned to be in Memphis for the demonstration in support of the striking trash men. His family and close advisors tried to keep him from even knowing about it. He found out and against warnings that it would be dangerous for him, Dr. King went to Memphis. Civil disobedience was on trial and he knew how important his

presence would be.

On the night before he died, Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his famous "I have been to the mountain" speech. In it, he described an attack in which the sharp edge of a knife was thrust into his chest and almost reached his heart. He spoke of how it would have killed him if he would only have sneezed at that moment. "I am glad that I did not sneeze," he said and then listed the many Southern cities in which he participated in history making events that opened the consciousness of America. Cities like Birmingham and Selma, Ala., in which he and others stood up in the face of the cruelest of discrimination and hate.

Then Dr. King spoke of a card he received from a little girl in the eighth grade. "Although, it shouldn't matter," the little girl wrote, "I would like to say that I am a white girl and I am glad that you didn't sneeze." I don't think that any politician or preacher could have spoken more eloquently.

In "Walt Kelly's Pogo," a cartoon, it was suggested that what we need to "rally the populace" was a King. "Oh, we had one of them once... too bad people don't always want what they need." Although, it shouldn't matter. I am also a white person and I am also glad that Dr. King did not sneeze!

— By Dana Deree

### STUDENT LECTURESHIP, FEBRUARY 19-22

#### Key Note Lessons

Sunday Morning  
(8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m.) "Create In Me...  
...A PURE HEART"  
— Andy Olree

Sunday Evening  
(4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.) "Create In Me...  
...A STEADFAST SPIRIT"  
— Robert Chambers

Monday Evening  
(5:30 p.m.) "Create In Me...  
...THE JOY OF SALVATION"  
— Bryan Martin

Tuesday Evening  
(5:30 p.m.) "Create In Me...  
...A WILLING SPIRIT"  
— Brent Abney

Wednesday Evening  
\*(5:30 p.m.) "Create In Me...  
...YOU, LORD"  
— John Barton

\* All key note lessons will be held at the College church, with the exception of Wednesday evening, which will meet in the Administration Auditorium.

#### Women's Day Classes

Monday Morning  
(10:45 a.m.) "DAVID AND PRAISE" - Debbie Pierce

Monday Morning  
(1:00 p.m.) "PERSONAL EVANGELISM" - Rebecca McDonough

Tuesday Morning  
(10:45 a.m.) "DAVID AND PRAYER" - Debbie Taylor

Tuesday Afternoon  
(1:00 p.m.) "DAVID AND GUILT" - Stephanie Elchuck  
\* All women's classes will meet in the Heritage Auditorium.

#### Men's Day Classes

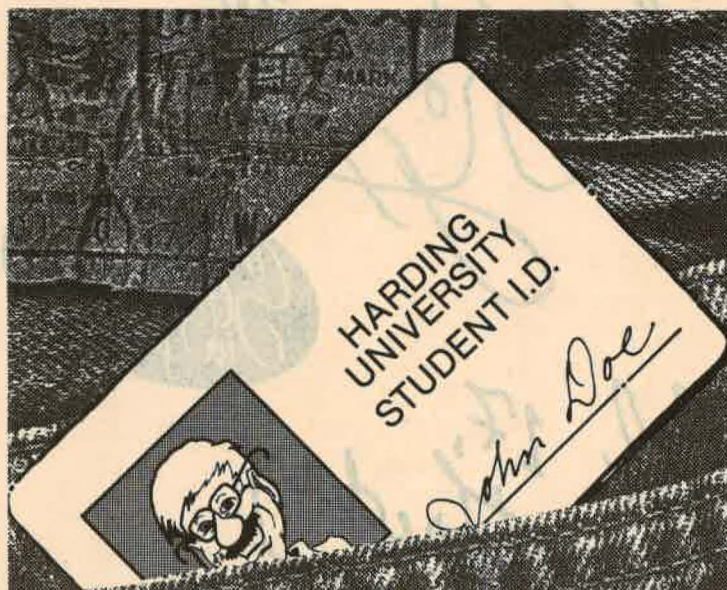
Monday Morning  
(10:45 a.m.) "DAVID AND PRAISE" - Todd Austin

Monday Afternoon  
(1:00 p.m.) "PERSONAL EVANGELISM" - Bryan Martin

Tuesday Morning  
(10:45 a.m.) "DAVID AND PRAYER" - Greg Taylor

Tuesday Afternoon  
(1:00 p.m.) "DAVID AND GUILT" - Ragan Price

\*All men's classes will meet in the Administration Auditorium.  
\*University classes will be dismissed — at teachers' discretion on Monday and Tuesday.



## There's a 10% discount in your pocket.

It's the Taco Bell Most-Convenient-Coupon-Ever... and it's already in your pocket. Your I.D. Card.

When you stop by your local Taco Bell, all you have to do is show your current student or faculty I.D. Card and you'll receive a 10% discount. Discount not available with any other special offer. It's that simple. What a Deal!



## TACO BELL

3307 East Race

K-MAC ENTERPRISES, INC.

## Free Drink Refills

**Bruce Hornsby**  
Tickets still available:  
2nd floor of  
Student Center

### PRYOR'S TYPING SERVICE

BUSINESS - RESUMES - LEGAL  
SCHOOL - MANUSCRIPTS - PERSONAL

Jackie Pryor  
after 5:30 p.m. 268-5959  
Rt. 3, Box 398  
Bald Knob, Arkansas 72010

### ARTISTIC FLORIST & GIFTS

10% Discount  
with I.D.



1012 S.  
Main Street  
268-4333



MICHAEL ICEBERG played for 1,200 Valentine's Day concert goers in the Benson Auditorium. Iceberg, who has performed at Harding several times before, also spoke in chapel Tuesday. And as always, he played the Harding Alma Mater for the audience on his Iceberg pyramid machine, which consists of seven synthesizers, a drum computer and many other special effects devices. He played about two hours and a reception was held afterward in his honor.

Jan. EXTENDED THRU FEBRUARY 1989 Special

FREE PERSONALIZED NAPKINS

With Your Invitation Order from the Masterpiece Wedding Collector

**MASTERPIECE STUDIOS**

10% Discount on Wedding Orders with Harding I.D.

**HARDING PRESS**  
300 S. Remington, Searcy, AR 72143  
Phone 268-8431

## Alumni Office offers VISA Card deal

by Tom Wood  
Bison staff writer

For the first time in Harding University's history, the school now offers graduating seniors a chance to gain credit before they graduate.

As an alumnus-to-be, seniors qualify for the new Harding VISA card program endorsed by the Alumni Association.

The benefits of the card include an automatic credit line of \$500, competitive in-

terest rates, automatic \$200,000 in air/common carrier coverage and \$1,000 in accident and hospitalization coverage.

"At Harding, we have a lot of confidence in students' futures and their ability to manage money," says Carter Lambert, Director of Alumni Relations.

"It is a pleasure to make this credit card program available to you and to anticipate your using a VISA card with the Harding logo on it," he adds.

## BONANZA.

Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

Monday night  
is Harding night

Get a GREAT meal  
at a GREAT price!

BRING YOUR HARDING I.D. AND GET OUR FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR

\$2.59 ONLY ON MONDAY NIGHTS

Students and Faculty with Harding I.D. get 10% discount on all food purchases.  
CARRY OUT ORDERS WELCOME — 268-5777 — 3002 E. RACE  
Sun.-Thur. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

COUPON.

Beyond fantasy. Beyond obsession.  
Beyond time itself...  
he will find her.



*Somewhere  
in Time*

*For the  
True Romantic!*

*Somewhere  
in Time*

*Feb. 17,  
Friday*

*7:00 - 9:30  
Benson  
Aud \$7.00*

CHRISTOPHER REEVE IN

A RASTAR/STEPHEN DEUTSCH PRODUCTION

JEANNOT SZWARC FILM "SOMEWHERE IN TIME"

STARRING JANE SEYMOUR • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER AS W.F. ROBINSON

CO-STARRING TERESA WRIGHT • MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY

SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD MATHESON BASED ON HIS NOVEL "BID TIME RETURN"

PRODUCED BY STEPHEN DEUTSCH DIRECTED BY JEANNOT SZWARC

Original sound track on MCA Records & tapes

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

## Sports Scope

### Sooners soaked in NCAA heat, will clean up act

by David VanBuskirk  
Bison sports

The Sooner pride of Oklahoma. "I am Sooner born and Sooner bred, and when I die I'll be Sooner dead." If you want to play big time college football and have a chance to be the best in the country year in and year out, go to Oklahoma and talk to Barry Switzer.

All Oklahoma has done the last 40 years is win six National Championships, produce three Heisman Trophy winners, and make more appearances to the Orange Bowl than any other university in the country. A perfect place to play a sport you love for four years without having to pay a single dime for school.

It was also a perfect place to look for recruiting violations, because nothing could be this good and still be honest. The National College Athletic Association did just that and found the Sooners guilty on 16 rule violations. Verdict: Three years probation, no bowl game appearances, and no television for one year. More than your average spanking on the bottom when you were a kid.

It seems like all we've heard since then is the people in the Sooner state yelling, "Not fair." Oklahoma broke the rules and I believe they should have to pay for their wrong doings, but was the NCAA really fair?

Houston was put on probation the same time Oklahoma was and got almost the same penalty. The difference was the University of Houston had broken over 100 rules. Remember Oklahoma? Only 16 rule violations and the same punishment.

Two years ago the University of Nebraska was caught by the NCAA for a major violation. The Cornhusker players were caught selling their tickets given to them by the school and thus making big time bucks. The NCAA's verdict: The University of Nebraska was reprimanded. I'm sure a slap on the hand scared the Cornhuskers out of their overalls and straightened out their misbehavior.

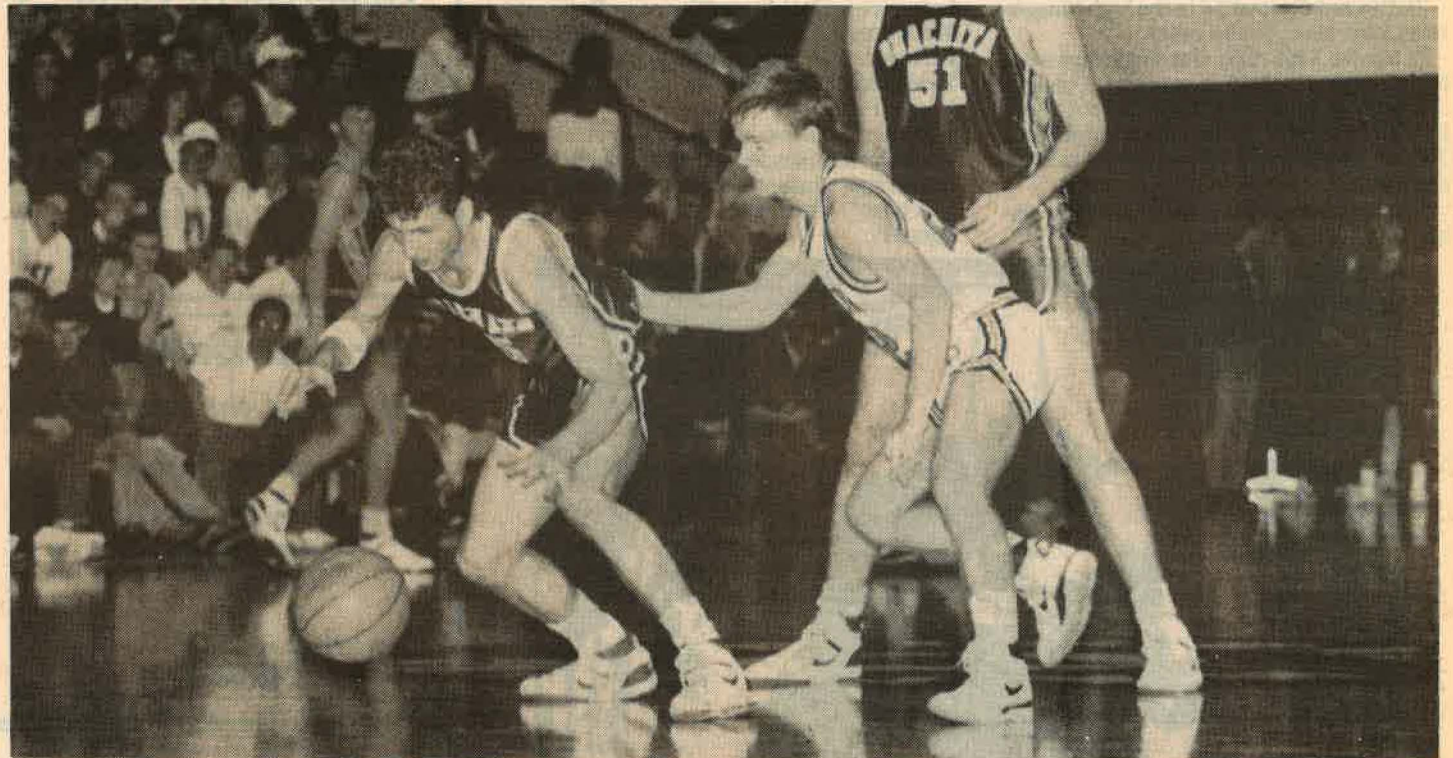
It seems like the NCAA is finally getting tired of schools cheating and Oklahoma was their example. You can prove your point better when you pick on the big boy of the block.

If the NCAA is going to punish one, they should punish all the schools that are cheating. And if one school cheats more than another, that school should be punished more severely.

For all you Sooner fans, there will be a silver lining with this grey cloud. Oklahoma football will be back in a couple of years with a straightened up program. Let's hope the NCAA realizes their problem and can straighten it out as fast as Oklahoma does.

*The Bison wants to cover Harding sports — call ext. 330.*

# Sports



MICHAEL WOOD STICKS CLOSE to a Ouachita Baptist University player Monday night when the Bisons hit the century mark to beat the Tigers 100-83. (photo by Hernan Riverol)

## HU cagers win a pair, lose a pair on home court

The Arkansas Tech Golden Suns proved why they are the second best team in the nation with their 80-39 pounding of the Harding University Lady Bisons in Ganus Athletic Center Feb. 9. Harding head coach Phil Watkins went to his bench, and the Lady Bisons scored most of their points in the second half. Freshman sub Brenda Hauk found the hot hand and scored all 10 of her team-leading points in the final six minutes.

Kara Hutchinson supported Hauk with seven points and seven rebounds. Patton led the Golden Suns with 14 points, followed by Dawson's 12 and Amanda Hill's 10.

The Harding University Bisons turned a 10-point deficit against Arkansas Tech into one point, but the Wonder Boys prevailed in the end for a 94-81 victory in Ganus Athletic Center Feb. 9.

With three of their players in foul trouble, the Bisons were still able to close the gap late in the game to contend with the Wonder Boys. Trailing 56-46 with 14:40 to play, Harding turned to junior guard Corey Camper, who was held scoreless in the first half. Camper hit six buckets, including two three-pointers, in a four minute stretch to pull the Bisons within 66-65 with 10 minutes to play.

Arkansas Tech tried to pull away by scor-

ing nine of the next 11 points, but Camper and Barry Thames retaliated with baskets to pull Harding within four points, 75-71.

That's when the Wonder Boys came to life. With Alan Cozart, Gray Townsend and Eddie Corder each converting three point plays, Arkansas Tech outscored the Bisons 13-2 over the next four minutes to give ATU an 88-73 cushion with less than two minutes to play.

David James led the Bisons with 26 points, followed by Camper's 16 and Sean French's 14. Cozart paced the Wonder Boys with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

It took an overtime period, but the Lady Bisons finally outlasted the Ouachita Baptist University Tigerettes 64-62 Monday night in the Ganus Athletic Center.

The victory improves the Lady Bisons' record to 8-15 overall, 4-8 in Arkansas Intercollegiate play. The win also gives the Lady Bisons their winningest season in their six-year program. Previously, the 1987-88 season was the winningest with seven victories.

Harding led by as many as eight points in the second half before OBU closed the gap and managed to take a brief lead near the end of regulation. Syrena Burch tied the game up with her offensive rebound and tip-

ing with 53 seconds to play. The Tigerettes had a chance to take the lead, but a turnover gave Harding the ball in the closing seconds.

With eight seconds left in regulation, Julie Roddy was fouled, but the senior Lady Bison from Bradford couldn't hit the free throw and the game went into overtime.

In the extension period, Harding drew first blood with a free throw by Carrie White. Lisa Kirk added a free throw moments later. After an OBU bucket, Gina Hudson scored and hit two free throws on a foul. Ouachita head coach Virginia Honnell was whistled for a technical foul, bringing another charity shot by White and 64-59 Harding lead.

Kirk, Burch and Hudson each scored 11 points to lead Harding.

The Bisons overcame Ouachita Baptist's hot shooting guards for a convincing 100-83 victory Monday night in Ganus Athletic Center.

The win improves the Bisons to 11-12 overall, 4-10 in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference play.

Sean French and Carl Collins supported Camper and French with a dozen points each. Vince McCoy topped the Tigers with 12 points, followed by Johnny Rice and Marcus Russell with 11 points each, and Mat Stewart with 10 points.

## Men's club basketball

by David VanBuskirk  
Bison sports

Men's club basketball continued this week with the second round of the Director's Club being completed. The field of 16 teams was cut to four Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday, Sub-T defeated Bucs and Titans beat TNT. Wednesday night Alpha Tau defeated Theta Tau while Kappa Tau was victorious over Kappa Sigs. The semi-finals and finals will be played this weekend. Coming into the tournament Sub-T was seeded first, Titans was seeded second, Kappa Tau, third, and Alpha Tau, fifth.

## HU track teams fire it up at last meet before conference

by Greg Taylor  
Bison editor

Harding men's and women's track teams took fifth and sixth, respectively, in the Arkansas State University Invitational indoor track tournament last week.

The teams competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 17 and Arkansas Collegiate Conference tournament held at the Ganus Athletic Center yesterday, but results came in after press time.

In the ASU meet, Harding women placed fifth overall, and individuals placed in the

top five of five events — there are 14 events in women's indoor track. Tracy Parks was edged out of first place in the 5,000 Meter run and took second with a time of 19:05.07. Julie Jordan placed fifth in shot put with a throw of 32-7/4 (9.94M).

In the 4X 800 Meter relay Harding's crew came in third with a time of 10:26.69. Long distance specialist Cheryl Bednosky was third in the Mile run with a time of 5:09.79. She also finished the 3,000 Meter run third with a time of 10:34.44. Teammate Kelsie Hutchinson came in at 10:40.64.

(See TRACK, page 8)



**Track...** (continued from page 7)

The men finished fifth overall. Jon Murray broke the tape for Harding in the 5,000 Meter run with a time of 15:06.19. He was followed by a strong showing from his teammates, Marty Koonce, 16:12.62; Greg Richey, 16:35.57; Kevin Yaws, 17:14.40.

Te Howard cleared 6-6 in the high jump to take third place in the event.

In the 400 X800 relay Harding's four-man team finished 8:43.97 to grab third place.

Olester Bernard tossed the shot put 51-0 $\frac{3}{4}$  to take fifth place in the event. Teammate Terry Albright threw the shot 49-8 $\frac{3}{4}$  to snag sixth place.

The NAIA National meet will be in Kansas City late this month.

**Student Lecture...**

(continued from page 1)

American Heritage Auditorium at 10:45 and 1 p.m. on those days, while the men's classes will meet in the Administration Auditorium the same days and times. The women speaking are: Debbie Pierce, Rebecca McDonough, Debbie Taylor, and Stephanie Elchuck. The men teaching classes are: Todd Austin, Bryan Martin, Greg Taylor, and Ragan Price.

Women's classes are open to women only, and men's classes are open to men only. University classes will be dismissed at teachers' discretion on Monday and Tuesday.

*The Bison*



**BAINES  
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

Dr. John W. Baines  
Dr. Larry Roth



Specializing In Spine  
And Nerve Rehabilitation  
Hours By Appointment  
268-4101

303 E. Center - Searcy

**Frozen Delight**

"Shake of the Month"

"Mandarin Orange"

Reg. \$1.30

Now \$1.10

Save 20¢

2200 E. RACE ST.  
268-4732

**HARDING  
DRY CLEANERS**

Need that spring formal  
or suit cleaned?

Come see Mr. McDaniel at H.U.  
Cleaners for a professional job  
you can trust.

FOR ALL YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS ...



TO HARDING LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
E. Park Ave. 268-3979



Commemorating 50 years of

**THE BATMAN**



*Little Birds*  
Comics And Collectables...

Marvel,  
DC,  
Independent,  
Role Playing Games,  
Posters,  
Sports Cards, T-Shirts,  
Etc., Etc., Etc.

609 E. Race  
Searcy, Arkansas 72143  
(501) 268 - 0469

NEW COMICS  
EVERY MONDAY

**CREATE IN ME...**



*...a study  
of David  
Psalm 51*

1989 Harding University

Student Lectureship

Sponsored by JOY and the Student Association

Spiritual Life Committee

**FEBRUARY 19,20,21,22**

at the College Church of Christ

Searcy, Arkansas



Let us be your  
pharmacy away  
from home

**MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY**

Located In Searcy Medical Center

Boyce H. Arnett, PD  
Class of '66

268-3311