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## The Bison, October 13, 1989

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

**INSIDE**



Students grow through International Campaigns . . . . p. 4

# the Bison

65 YEARS AT HARDING UNIVERSITY

**SPORTS**



Bisons wreck Tech full coverage . . . . . p. 10

**PERSPECTIVES**

**World**



Anti-apartheid activists are demanding more acknowledgment from South African president F. W. De Klerk. De Klerk met with anti-apartheid leaders Wednesday to discuss the lifting of the state of emergency.

**Nation**



The abortion rights lobby won a victory on Capitol Hill Wednesday. The House joined the Senate in voting to allow federal funding of abortions for poor people who are victims of rape or incest.

For the first time in 27 years, the San Francisco Giants are going to the World Series. The Giants have earned the right to meet the Oakland A's after beating the Chicago Cubs three to two in game five of the National League Playoff.

**State**



As many as 300 students were involved in skirmishes at Little Rock's Central High School Wednesday when a dispute was triggered over a fire-damaged car at an outdoor homecoming pep rally. The fights were mostly divided among racial lines.

A Jonesboro school was evacuated Wednesday when chlorine leaked from a nearby water treatment facility. About 300 pounds of the gas leaked from a 2000 pound tank. The leak was said to be caused by a faulty regulator.

**Campus**



The Student Association and ARA will be presenting Carl Rosen, comedian and impersonator, Friday night in the ARA Banquet Rooms at 7:30 p.m. The S.A. movie, "The Rescuers," will follow at 9:15 p.m.



Harding alumnus David Slater performed last Friday night.

## Slater returns home to perform

by Mark Haynes  
Bison staff writer

David Slater, professional singer and songwriter, entertained what he called his "family" last Friday night in Benson Auditorium.

Thirteen hundred Harding students, parents of students and faculty members attended the show which was one of Slater's last performances during a tour which started this summer.

Slater attended Harding from the fall of 1981 to the spring of 1984. "All my life I've been singing. I was a nine-year-old Elvis impersonator. My mother made me a white sequined suit, and I had a little pint-sized body guard. We would really do it up right at the school talent show," Slater said.

While a student at Harding, Slater was active in the music groups, Belles and Beaux, and Time of Day. Then, in 1984 he was a Spring Sing host. After stating these accomplishments he said, "I ran out of things to do, so I had to go to Nashville. I just decid-

ed in my senior year it was time to be close to Nashville in order to make the contacts."

Slater admitted that while the music profession is exciting, it is also hectic. "Living out of a suitcase in a different city every night when it's busy can be really frightening," he said. "I'm such a homebody. I love to stay at the house and work there, but I've gotten used to it."

Slater has learned that trends in country music go in cycles. "For a few years the trend will be toward the contemporary singers like Lee Greenwood and Gary Morris. Then it will switch back to the traditional country sound, like Randy Travis, Ricky Skaggs, and George Strait.

Because of the current "hat-music" or traditional country music style, Slater said he has found it difficult to be noticed. "I've had some pressure to jump on that bandwagon, and, while it's hot, play the real country traditional music."

Despite the pressure, Slater said, "It's best when I'm being myself...I think in the

long run I will have gained more respect if I stick to my guns and do 'David Slater' music rather than just try to do what the trend is."

Slater is confident that his career will continue to be successful. "My plan is to stay in Nashville long enough to decide whatever it is the music business wants from me. I'm 26 years old. I feel like I've got a long career ahead of me."

When the Time of Day opened for Slater, there were some serious sound problems which continued throughout the concert. A sound technician was hired out of Little Rock to do sound. "We were at the mercy of whoever got the job. I was embarrassed and had no control over the situation," Slater said. Harding hires from a Little Rock based company when entertainment stars perform on campus. "Despite what happened, I enjoyed the show and think everyone else did," said Slater. "The response at the end was great. I was a little afraid at first, but with all the applause, I felt better."

# Editorials

## From the Editor

With the close of Mike Cope's sermon and the first note of "Just As I Am," hoards of people filter out of their row and into the aisles. No, they're not responses of baptism and forgiveness, they're hungry, hurried, and confused. Hungry for lunch or dinner, hurried to get in the cafeteria line first, and confused about their priorities.

I say they. I mean us. I've escaped the last five minutes of church to get to the Steak Shop before the church rush. I've slipped out to make it for the start of the 7:00 showing at the Rat Hole.

No, it doesn't say anywhere in the Bible that you can't leave church early. So, what's the big deal?

In my opinion, (and this is an editorial) I think if nothing else, it discourages those considering response to the invitation.

Remember, how it was? You had been tossing the thought around in your head for weeks. Each service got harder and your stomach got heavier. You knew you wanted to go forward and step into the aisle toward the front. All you had to do was put that foot out. But it was like lead and for a split second you double checked for a cement block tied to your ankle. None. Sure felt like it. You finally moved it with one quick blurred motion and you were free.

Now that I've freshened your memory to that time, imagine walking toward the front and meeting people going the other direction. Makes you want to turn and run.

What if you hadn't stepped out? A person seriously considering it wouldn't dare meet the traffic head-on.

Then again, the issue is a matter of respect. Put yourself in the preacher's shoes. I don't speak for Mike Cope, but imagine his thoughts.

What's the cost of keeping people in their seats until the last "Amen" is said? Are we so preoccupied with trivial things that we confuse them as priorities to worshipping our Lord? Have we lost all respect for our Father and our brothers? What is really so important that we can't wait three or four more minutes? Jesus breathlessly hung on a splintery wooden cross above crowds of blasphemers. He felt the pain most of us have never felt and may never feel. A thorny crown was thrust on His head driving into his sweaty brow. He was humiliated, spit on, cursed at. Our Lord was thrown on the cross as stakes were pounded through the bone and skin of His hands.

He sacrificed His precious life to save ours. To save you and me. Lowly you and me. Can we not give Him the honor He deserves? I wonder.

— The Editor



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## LAST WRITES

Greg Taylor and Mark Moore

### Touchdown of a chubby sixth grader

A few weeks ago I saw a couple of boys tossing the ol' pigskin and memories came rushing back from the blunder years.

Sixth grade city league football. Ten and 11-year-olds live for the sport. Somehow I only remember living for the Gatorade and twinkies after ball games.

In sixth grade, weight is important. I've weighed about 200 pounds all my life. The only body dimension which has changed since sixth grade is the distance from my head to the ground. Of course in sixth grade football you'll find numerous members of the "candy bar of the month club."

In this league you could tell us apart not only by the extra stretch on our holey-mesh jerseys but also by a scarlet mark on our helmets. The three-inch piece of red tape was plastered on the white helmets of those who had exceeded 100 pounds before the beginning of the season.

If you tipped the scales at more than 100 pounds you were disallowed from running with the football. League officials were afraid if the 100 pound club were to run with the ball we'd steamroll some tyke who couldn't hit the ground on a seesaw with a stick figure on the opposite end.

We were playing the "Raiders" that fateful, dewy October morning. We were on top 30 something to nil and the scrub squad began pulling up their pants and socks and glancing to see if the girl we had a crush on was peering our way.

All of a sudden we had our chance. "GET IN THERE," coach Campbell yelled, and we waddled in looking like a mixture of Keystone cops and an iceberg full of penguins. After picking the turf off my helmet from the first play, I determined to get in the backfield and get a tackle. What

I got was even better.

John Spann and Pat Gill would have been proud on the next play. I rared back, anticipating the snap, and bam! I plunged into the backfield, and I was just as surprised to be in enemy territory as the running back, Mitch Nash, so I lunged at him and hit only the ball. But that was enough. The ball slurped out of his hands, bounded off the turf and landed perfectly in my hands. (This is a normal American adolescent boy's most frequent daydream.)

My dream came true.

I tore off towards the end zone with one goal in mind — an extra cupcake if I scored a touchdown. I dragged, pulled, and dozed my way to the end zone and a team dogpile ensued. My teammates were singing my praises. From the pit of the pile through a maze of limbs I could see the referee stretching his two arms high in the heavens.

A TOUCHDOWN! Not too many chubby sixth graders had attained such a feat.

Just as the coach patted my helmet at the sideline, a young and vicious man in stripes sprinted to my side, stopped abruptly and gazed long, down his nose, at my scarlet marking. Then came the words which crushed my 11-year-old spirit — "NO TOUCHDOWN. HE WEIGHS OVER 100 POUNDS!"

If the camera was on me and Howard Cosell was announcing he would have said: "Sports fans, you're looking at a distraught young football player. But he knew the rules, he's over 100 pounds. He should have fallen on the ball like the coach told him to. He had no right to run the ball. He's just too fat."

But hey, I still scored a touchdown, six points or not long before they called William Perry "refrigerator."

— G.T.

### A bad record lies within us

If anyone can relate to Greg's article above it's me. I too was a chubby youngster and even though I grew up in Michigan and Greg in Oklahoma, somehow I feel like we went to different schools together. After all, all fat kids, no matter where they grow up, really go to the same school — the school of hard knocks.

I'm not saying that our geographic locations didn't provide some basic differences. I'm sure in Oklahoma the sixth grade boosters bought Greg's parents a car for letting him play, but in a Big Ten state, where gridiron practices are still as pure as the Michigan snows, I never had to deal with such atrocities.

I began in seventh grade and, of course, the weight issue was of first importance. Rather than putting red tape on our helmets, which I think would have been preferable, they divided us from the start into two teams: lightweight and heavyweight.

I remember showing up for that first practice trying to look as thin as possible. I even skipped lunch that day in hopes of duping the coaches into putting me on the lightweight team.

It didn't work. As always, my skintight toughskins revealed my true physique, and by day two I found my chubby self in a chunky huddle at heavyweight practice. Souns bad doesn't it? Well, don't worry 'cause it's about to get worse. Not only was I forever doomed to be labeled as a heavyweight, but when the coach got around to picking our positions, he added insult to injury by putting me on the offensive line. I was a guard, not quarterback or running back but the position that left you on your back: guard! Worse than that I was right guard and, therefore, subject to locker room deodorant jokes.

It was awful! Guards don't run the ball, guards don't pass the ball, guards don't even touch the ball. They just... well, they just guard!

I warned my parents I was going to quit, but they encouraged me to stick it out. My dad fed me all the same lines the coach had about how important the line is and how they make touchdowns possible, but I didn't buy them. I had one question. Who's gonna know my name if I'm a guard?

We went 0 and 5 that fall loosing every game by a large margin. I never scored a touchdown or even touched the ball for that matter, and by season end I was bitter and dejected. I knew why we were winless. It was obvious. Our best quarterback had been stuck at guard all year.

Time and maturity have changed my opinions and opened me to the reality that I was probably best suited as a guard. I now realize that my solution to our losing ways was really a big part of the problem to begin with. The real reason we lost every game is because we were too concerned about individuals to function as a team.

I wonder sometimes if the church doesn't have some of the same problems my team had. Our recent record isn't too good, and we don't have the liberty of blaming our coach. The blame, instead, lies with us. A team too concerned about individuals to function as one. A team more concerned about who is and isn't on it than winning the game.

Discouraging? I don't mean to be. Instead, think about that chubby little football team. Did they really play football? Sure they did! Did they please their coach? Sure! He loved them just for trying.

— M.M.

## Just Do It by Donny Dillon

Picture a football team in the fourth quarter down by four points. There are two minutes showing on the clock. A field goal won't win it. Only a trip to the end zone will.

The team seems to rise to a new level as they march down the field. With no time left the last pass drops into the end zone and is — you guessed it, caught — touchdown! The team that was down wins in the last minute in an explosion of intensity and inspiration. They did it!

In Matthew 22:34-40, Jesus tells us the greatest commandment is to love God with all we have and love our neighbor as ourself. This means we have to develop an **inspiring** love for God and our fellowman. One of the major diseases afflicting the church today, if not the major problem, is the lack of a true, deep, inspiring love for God. In order to have this relationship with God we need to spend time in thought and prayer with our Father. You can't have a quality relationship with another person unless you spend quality time with that person. The same applies to God.

Just think of how that football team would've done if they would've carried that last two minutes of intensity the whole game. No telling how much they could've accomplished. We can do so much with God at the center of our lives. I still sin and am not always doing God's will for my life. However, through spending time with Him in reading scripture, prayer, and spending time with fellow Christians I'm learning. We need to take what those Bo Jackson commercials say to heart in our Christian lives. As for spending time in Bible reading and prayer and encouraging our fellow believers, we need to leave the excuses behind and "Just Do It."

## The Backwash . . . . by Mark Beshirs

*"Nothing ever tastes the same the second time around"*

I don't mean to sound preachy, but there is always a connection between what we do and what happens to others. The reverberations of our actions can be felt probably for centuries. The following story hopefully illustrates this point. I don't mean to draw any axiological conclusions from this. That is the job of philosophers, not story tellers.

The completion of Rodia's "Watts Towers" overshadowed a lesser, yet intensely significant, event — "Bob Towers." Created by native New Mexican, Al Foster, his method was to fasten bits of lint, pencils, loose change, and other lost treasures from the cracks of sofas to one another with spittle.

He began late one afternoon when he was looking beneath the cushions of his sofa for a lost bottlecap he was sucking on. The bottlecap fell from his mouth while he was chanting along with his favorite commercial. As he pulled the filth from beneath the sofa and stacked them on the coffee table, he began to imagine an entire city built in this fashion. The next day he broke into the neighbor's houses and raided their sofas, collecting enough items to build the first tower. He had completed the 25 foot tower in a lot behind his house that afternoon to the amazement of the neighbors who felt a strange kinship to the sculpture, whether it was due to a pocket comb they recognized or the memory of the taste of a lost Frito.

The second and third towers took over two weeks to complete due to lack of moisture in his mouth and difficulties with the authorities for entering his neighbor's homes and scouring their sofas for whatever materials he could find. No longer having the opportunity to utilize his neighbor's furniture, he resorted to going through people's pockets at the laundromat when they weren't looking.

While going through these pockets, he came across a snapshot, a black and white memory accidentally discarded. It was a picture of two old people sitting on a swing on the porch of an old house. In the background there were the mesas and cacti. The picture was rich with detail. In fact, the more Al looked at it, the more he saw. He saw horned toads gazing angrily at the sun beginning to hide

## Thornton to represent Christians in Congress

by Dana Deree

"I think I can make a difference...as we struggle to return to the values and standards that we've all seen dropping away like the banks of a river during a flood."

— Ray Thornton, October 10, 1989

This commentary is for all Harding Democrats who have been looking for a candidate to be proud of, for Harding Independents who are looking for a quality man with experience to represent them, and to all of those many Harding Republicans who value somebody who wants government to "do less regulating and more encouraging." Mostly it's for us Christians, who are tired of politicians from both parties who have forgotten us. We are looking for a man who will represent our values and convictions in Washington, D.C. by forging "a new partnership of families, schools, churches, and communities" to make our country safe for our children and secure and free for all of us. This article is to introduce Harding to that man, Ray Thornton.

Most of us will remember Ray Thornton from his chapel talk a few weeks ago, and his call to return to those basic values that are most important like honesty, integrity, and compassion. He is the brother of Harding's own Professor Betty Ulrey and has close ties to the University. He spent six years in Congress, was Arkansas Attorney general, and has served as President of both Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas.

He is running to represent the Second Congressional District which Tommy Robinson now holds. Robinson recently switched from Democrat to a Republican. This means that much of his effectiveness in Congress was lost

because, as a result of switching parties, he lost leadership in several important committees of the Democrat controlled House of Representatives. All of that means that Robinson is most likely going to run for Governor of Arkansas.

The good thing about Thornton is that he has wide appeal to both parties. He supports a strong defense because he was in the Korean Conflict and knows the horrors of war and that only a strong defense can prevent war. He supports less regulation by government, and most importantly, he wants to return to the values that make our nation great.

The struggle will be great, but can be won, Thornton said. "And when we succeed when we can say that central Arkansas is drug free, that its schools are good, that its churches are strong and that its hardworking people are well trained: My friends there will be a landslide of new jobs and opportunities for the people of the Second District."

Thornton told listeners that being a good legislator, tending the nation's laws, is not good enough. "I have grown concerned...that we have not carefully tended to the values that form the foundation of our civilization and of this free nation that was established on those values," he said.

Well, as a Democrat I have often been as a voice crying in the wilderness and have been politically lonely around here. Now, I can hold my head high because it is difficult to see why even-minded people wouldn't consider Ray Thornton. The worse dirt I could dig up on Thornton was that he once held a political rally on a Wednesday night.

## Housecall

by Dr. Mike Justus

Curfew already? The bell signaled an end to their first but surprisingly near-perfect date. Without warning from the third floor, her roommate yelled, "Hey, girl, did you tell him you have mono?" His plan for a lingering kiss was quickly replaced with a polite handshake.

Infectious mononucleosis is a disease of the lymph organs produced by the Epstein-Barr virus. A frequent mode of transmission in young adults involves the intimate exchange of saliva resulting in its more affectionate name "the kissing disease."

Once the virus has been transmitted, it may incubate from two to eight weeks before manifesting itself. Because mono initially presents with headache, fatigue, and body aches, the disease may be confused with the "common cold" in its early stages. Following this prodrome of symptoms, however, mono victims usually develop fever, enlarged lymph nodes in the neck, and a severe sore throat. Some degree of spleen enlargement often occurs by the second week.

Examination of a patient's blood smear characteristically shows an increase in lymphocytes with an atypical appearance. More specific tests are available to help confirm the diagnosis, but approximately 10 percent of adults with infectious mono will produce negative results on repeated testing.

Supporting therapy is the mainstay of treatment. Antibiotics are of no benefit unless a secondary bacterial infection develops. Adequate hydration, frequent salt water gargles and mild analgesics can minimize the sore throat discomfort. Strict bedrest is not required, but activity should be reduced to avoid accentuating fatigue.

Athletes can usually resume limited training by the third week and can return to contact sports by the fourth week if no spleen enlargement persists (THE PHYSICIAN AND SPORTS MEDICINE, Dec., 1987).

Although infectious mononucleosis is a dreaded diagnosis, most students can continue to attend college classes by scheduling extra periods of rest. For those who choose not to curtail their extra-curricular activities... they can kiss the semester good-bye.

underneath the crass blanket of the highway. He saw round pebbles on the ground with faces on them. He saw an old pick up in the back with rusted floorboards and a cracked dashboard. He saw the eagles in the sky carrying messages and poems. He saw angels descending on ladders and sleeping on stones. He saw the desert open to reveal barrel vaults and archways to great cathedrals where peasants gave their humble and tender prayers with tears.

He returned to the lot to complete the last tower. It was built much like the others, except that it was twice their height, reaching 50 feet into the New Mexico sky. On the top of the tower he built a tiny shrine where he incarcerated the picture.

The tower fell at 10:34 p.m. when Al's cat chased Al's son beneath a bassinet which made up the base of the tower.

The tower crashed with a sharp ring which was just the right frequency to reach the satellite dishes at the Air Force base and garble a message from orbiting astronauts. The message should have been as follows:

"We have just opened the packets with the little baby peas in them, and they have spilled out and are floating everywhere over."

The message received went as follows:

"We have just opened the packages with the little baby peas in them, and they have spilled out and are floating to heaven, over."

Needless to say, the men of Mission Control were thoroughly baffled. Had they a philosopher on hand to decide the cryptic message of intense metaphysical importance? NASA kept the message a secret until they released a report called "The Language of Heavenly Bodies" which detailed how supernatural beings may have attempted to contact Earth by scrambling a message with their own code.

Al Foster read this report and immediately believed it to be a miracle. What he was feeling was the reverberations of a thousand years of miscommunication and obscurity. Odd, yes?



Groups of Harding students participate in campaigns each summer. (Above) A group traveled northwest in 1989.

## New goal of 25 set for Northwest

by Lex Owens  
Bison staff writer

The fall semester at Harding University is still fresh and summer plans are not a major concern for students. However, Campaigns Northwest would like you to consider mission work this coming summer.

Campaigns Northwest is a summer ministry internship program for college students. Every summer, several students from Harding University and Freed-Hardeman College live with members of churches in the northwest.

"Our basic emphasis," says Mark Mclean, director of Campaigns Northwest, "is to work with the church and not create a separate program."

Campaigns Northwest begins around May 20 and continues through Aug. 1, approximately 10 weeks. A group of two to six students spend the summer with one congregation and help in the phases and activities of the church. Though students probably spend most of their time helping the youth, they still have a wide range of activities from vacation Bible school to visiting the elderly.

Workers are asked to raise \$250 to cover

the cost of transportation and preparation camp. The churches provide food and housing. Usually, workers raise their money by asking for support through hometown congregations.

"The key to raising the money is how hard you work at it, and how early you start," says Mclean. "Any money raised over the amount necessary is kept in a trust for your fall term at college."

Last year, 15 students went. This year's goal is 25. "You learn to work with the congregation and really get to know the people. It is probably the closest thing to how it is in the ministry when you graduate," said Lindsey Freeman, a worker from last year.

The areas in which the campaigns work are Washington state, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, and the northern parts of Utah, Nevada, Colorado, and California. The campaigns also serve the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

"We see three broad aspects of this ministry," says Mclean, "the ministry of evangelism, the ministry of teaching and the ministry of encouragement."

Campaigns Northwest is sponsored by the Downtown Church of Christ with faculty sponsor Ross Cochran.

## Campaigns travel abroad

by Joe Cranford  
Bison staff writer

Campaigns have been going to many places, here in the states and in several foreign lands. It began 23 years ago when the College Church and Harding embarked on "Project Germany," which was the first international mission involving Harding students and staff.

Dr. Don Shackelford has served as director of International Campaigns for 10 years. He coordinates the groups that go to Australia and Europe. "We have four groups that go to Australia, led by Dwight and Barry Smith, and one each to England, Scotland, and Italy." The work includes publicizing the congregation through correspondence courses, visiting the community as well as members for encouragement, office work and errands, and carrying out assignments given by the leaders of the congregation. Each congregation plans out the work and meeting times for the campaign,

so the workers arrive with an agenda waiting for them.

In addition to International Campaigns is African Missions, which is coordinated by Monty Cox in Kenya. Twenty-two students divided up in three groups, and for six weeks they worked in the city and even went out into the brush, and were able to help bring 250 people to Christ. Several other foreign campaigns supported by the College Church and Harding reached Switzerland, Venezuela, Germany, and Bolivia this summer.

International Campaigns prepares the students in meetings every Wednesday night throughout the school year by discussing the places they are going to and the people they will work with. Dr. Shackelford acknowledges that "many of them feel they were not as prepared Biblically to answer questions, but I think all of us feel a little bit that way when we are encountered with new situations."

## Open House has positive vibes

by Kathleen Eyman  
Bison staff writer

Football, food, and fun all added up to what parents and administrators are calling a successful Open House last weekend.

"Overall, we think we had a great success," said Don Starks, assistant director of admissions. "We had a lot of good comments."

Over 350 people registered with admissions while approximately 700 people signed up with alumni affairs. The two offices combined their annual Parents' Weekend and High School Day to form Open House '89 for the first time.

Starks added, "We had more people than

expected, but everything went off without a hitch."

Parents were equally pleased with Open House.

"I have loved what I've seen, especially the ball game," said Mrs. Sherilyn Coker, mother of transfer student, Joey Coker. "There's so much enthusiasm!"

Mr. and Mrs. David Yarbrough from Fort Worth, Texas, agreed, "We like the smiles everybody gives you. Everyone's so friendly."

The Yarbroughs said their daughter, Lori, a senior at Haltom High School, also enjoyed Open House. "It really helped her decision (to come to Harding). She was swayed by the closeness of the people here."

## BAILEY VISION CLINIC

Dr. Finis Bailey,  
Optometrist

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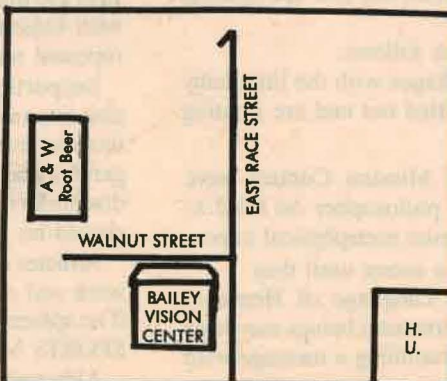
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Harding's newest club poses with sponsors and beaux.

## Tri-Delta Epsilon enters campus life

by Joe Cranford  
Bison staff writer

Tri Delta Epsilon is the newest women's club at Harding. Organization of the club began last spring, and on Sunday, Aug. 27, seven members and two sponsors signed the club's charter.

"We're all fired up and ready to go!" says president Kim Ward. "So far we've planned service projects, our hayride, and pledge week, and we have already started to work on other events for the future."

The feedback from our first two mixers has been very positive, and we are looking forward to a great pledge week."

Currently, there are nine members, including president Kim Ward, vice president Debbie Berberian, secretary Cherie Poynt, treasurer Teresa Morrow, Delany Brown, Anne Rawe, Laura Seay, Celeste Selby, and Trina Shaw. Barbara Cole, Helen Floyd, and Cindy Hunter are the club's sponsors, and Robert Patton, Dave Gregory, and Joe Cran-

ford are the club's beaux. "I am amazed at the energy and enthusiasm these girls have!" says beau Dave. "They are a very close-knit bunch and are excited about the possibilities in being part of a brand-new club, and they're just packed with potential."

Tri Delta's constitution describes the specifics of the club. "Our emblem, which consists of three triangles within a golden circle, symbolizes three flowing rivers (deltas) of unity, sisterhood, and love joining together surrounded by eternal friendship."

The club colors are the prime colors: "Blue, which represents her wisdom and honor, and red and yellow, which symbolize her spirit and warmth."

The club motto is "Do not judge one another; accept everyone into your heart as God has accepted you."

With these attitudes and high spirits, Tri Delta promises to be very active and involved with Harding's campus life.

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### Pin on Halloween fun!

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## Flagburning remains 'hot' issue

As Congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of a flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At Penn, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and lit an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about, certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in America anymore."

Columbia University's athletic department received a bomb threat and formal complaints from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the wake of the school's marching band's show at halftime of the Harvard-Columbia football

game Sept. 16.

In a show saluting the U.S. Constitution, the band played "Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of a burning American flag. Such images "remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grais.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed for burning a flag at a political rally, ruling the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

The decision sparked outrage among many people who saw flag burning as a direct attack on American institutions. In response, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill specifically outlawing flag burning Sept. 12. The bill now awaits Senate approval.

Marvin said the range of reactions to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger, for one, said Marvin's show was "very effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues. (CPS)

## Thornton to run for Congress

by Angela Haley  
Bison editor

Ray Thornton announced his candidacy for the United States Congress Tuesday from his homeplace in Conway, Ark.

Thornton, the former University of Arkansas president and Fourth District Congressman, said he wanted to return to Washington "because I think I can make a difference."

Thornton is the brother of Betty Ulrey, instructor of English at Harding.

His tenures as head of Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas system put him in contact with the worries and confusions of young people, but those problems "are only a reflection of the unease, the fear, the frustration that we all feel," Thornton said.

He pointed out that problems have changed over the years. When he left to go to college, he said, a survey reported that the most important classroom problems were (1) Chewing gum in class; (2) talking without

permission, and (3) running in the hall.

Those problems could be met with "patience, discipline and respect," he said.

But "today the problems facing children are grave and life-threatening — drug and alcohol abuse, teen-aged pregnancies, suicide and violence."

These problems endanger not only young people, "they are a threat to the security of all of us," Thornton said.

Solving the problems will require "the forging of a new partnership — of families, schools, churches and communities — to make our country safe for our children and secure and free for all of us."

The struggle will be great, but can be won, Thornton said. "And when we succeed — when we can say that Central Arkansas is drug free, that its schools are good, that its churches are strong and that its hard-working people are well trained — my friends, there will be landslide of new jobs and opportunities for the people of the Second District."

## Placement Office provides services; student interviews and employment

by Joe Larsen  
Bison staff writer

For most students, job hunting can be a frightening experience. Knowing where and how to look are secrets unknown to most college graduates. Harding's Placement Office provides these services to help the process along and avoid pitfalls.

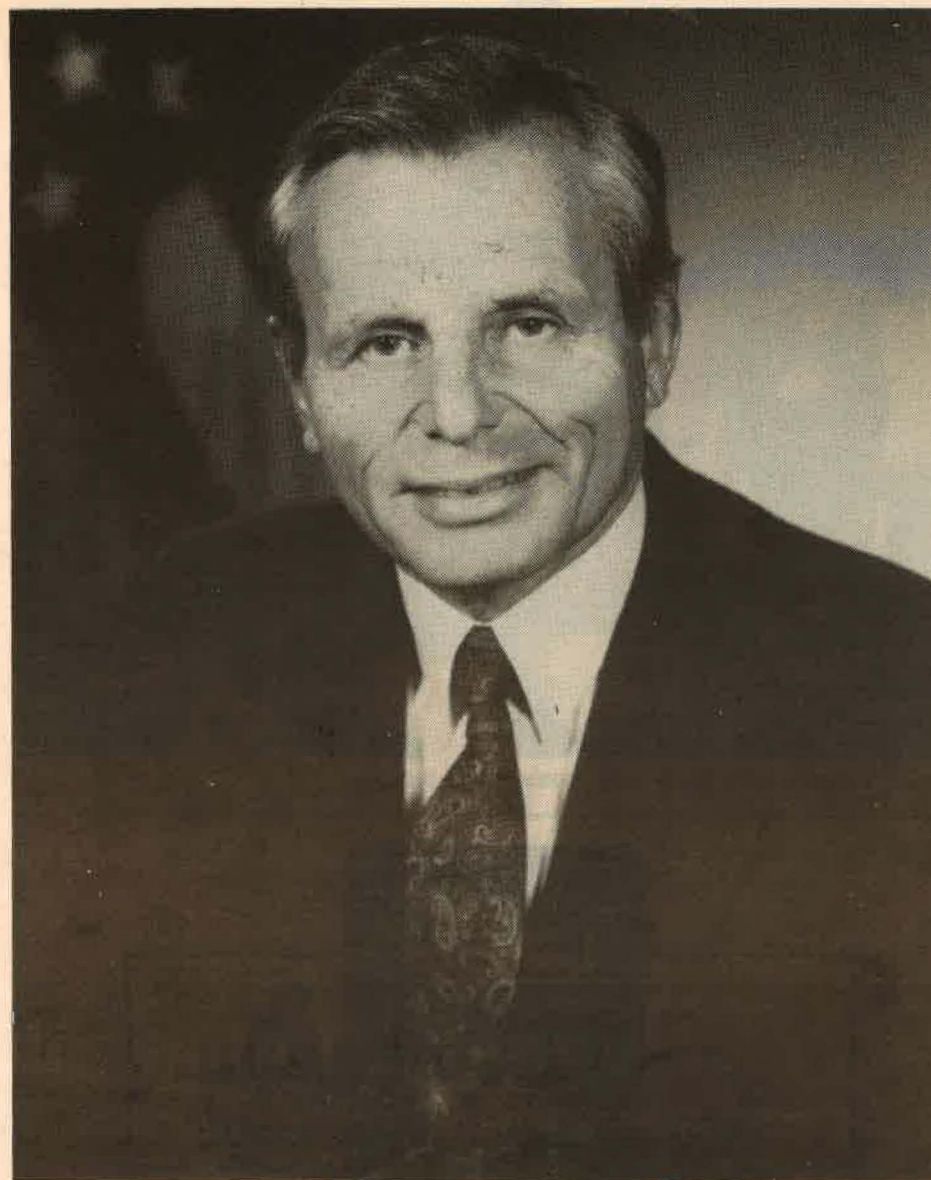
Looking through want ads, contacting and arranging interviews and travelling to the area for the interview, for a job you may not get, can be terribly disheartening. But the Placement Office by contacting potential employers and bringing them directly to campus to interview prospective employees, has eliminated most of the hassle associated with looking for a job. "A lot of companies that come in are very prestigious," according to Durward McGaha, the director of the Placement Office. This was quite obvious after looking over the companies, past and future, that have and will be represented on campus. Arthur Anderson, Electric Data Systems, and Ernst & Young, are two of which are of the Big 8 accounting firms, to name just a few.

Besides interviews, the Placement Office offers many other services that the student

may find useful in finding employment upon graduation. Finding a job will still take considerable effort and dedication on the part of the graduate but the Placement Office is able to make your efforts substantially more successful.

### SCHEDULE

- 12th-13th — Brookshire, grocery management trainee. Baird, Kurte & Dobson, acct.
- 16th — State Farm-CIS and computer science.
- 18th — Dillard's, dept. management.
- 23rd — Penzoil, CIS and C.S.
- 24th — Twin City, bank management trainee program.
- 25th — EDS, follow-up interviews. National Cash Register (NCR) corporation
- 30th — Pizza Hut, management trainee
- 31st — Northwestern Mutual Life of Memphis, Jonesboro, Little Rock; sales representatives.



Former secretary of defense Frank Carlucci spoke last night in the Benson Auditorium as part of Harding's American Studies program.

## Former defense secretary addresses Harding crowd

by Carmelita Bandy  
Bison staff writer

Former Secretary of Defense, Frank C. Carlucci addressed a near-capacity crowd last night in Benson Auditorium at Harding University as part of the American Studies Institute fall lectureship series.

Speaking on "A View from the Pentagon," Carlucci described some of the trials and tribulations during his term of office as Secretary of Defense under former President Ronald Reagan. Prior to this post Carlucci assisted the President for National Security Affairs. He is now the Vice-Chairman of the International Planning and Analysis Center.

Carlucci has served as Ambassador to Portugal, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, deputy Secretary of Defense, and director of the Office of Management and Budget.

He currently serves on the board of directors of Quaker Oats, Ashland, Westinghouse, Empire State Bank, Sun Resorts, and Rand. Carlucci was also Chairman of Sears World Trade, Inc., and was the company's president and Chief Executive officer before being appointed Secretary of Defense by former President Ronald Reagan.

Among the many guests attending the lectureship, were dignitaries from Jacksonville Air Force Base, and two generals from the Arkansas National Guard.

## 67 inducted by Alpha Chi

by Caryllee Parker  
Bison staff writer

Sixty-seven Harding students were inducted into Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society on Sunday, Oct. 8. Official sponsor Dr. Don England and faculty advisors Dr. Dennis Organ and Dr. Larry Long led the ceremony for the Arkansas Eta chapter.

To qualify for national membership in Alpha Chi, students must rank in the highest ten percent of the junior and senior classes. The Arkansas Eta chapter also requires a minimum grade point average of 3.55 on 104

credit hours for seniors and 3.75 on 80 credit hours for juniors.

"It was such an honor to qualify for membership," inductee Leah Crane said. "Alpha Chi is well-known throughout the nation, and it looks great on a resume, too."

Installation of new Arkansas Eta chapter officers followed the induction ceremony. Officers for the 1989-1990 school year are: Robert Mayes, President; Craig Johnson, Vice President; Jan Kesler, Secretary; Carol Coffey, Treasurer; and Jeff Holland, Student Representative.

## Saturday Night Alive success

by Anita Chadwell  
Bison staff writer

Surprisingly enough, the student center was the place to be last Saturday evening at the Student Association sponsored Saturday Night Alive party featuring live music by Johnny Cat.

Students, along with several parents who were attending Parent's Weekend, gathered in the student center after last week's football victory to enjoy both the food and entertainment.

A large variety and supply of food and beverages provided by the Student Association and Alumni Office were prepared by ARA to accommodate the evening.

The student made band, Johnny Cat, made up of lead singer Brian Pistole, guitarists Mark Beshirs and Randy Williams, bass guitarist Todd White, and drummer Josh Touchton, reeled off song after song by artists such as REM, U2, and Jimi Hendrix.

The band did an energetic performance including an original piece written by Williams.

"I think the band was unreal," claimed Becky Shows, a senior accounting major. "I'm really glad the school is beginning to provide entertainment that is appealing to the students."

"I was a little worried when they first started," claimed Sonja Nelson, a senior psychology major, "but I had seen them before and I had faith in them. I think they did great, especially Mark Beshirs. He makes me scream when he's on stage."

When Beshirs was asked to comment on his feelings of the performance he nodded his head casually and said, "It was pretty hip."

Williams added, "It was a lot of fun. It was a good chance for some Harding students to blow off some steam in a good environment."

All in all Saturday Night Alive proved a great success for everyone involved.

Johnny Cat will perform next on Oct. 17 at the Rialto Theatre.



Pictured from left to right: Todd White, Mark Beshirs, Josh Touchton, Randy Williams and Bryan Pistole.

## Johnny Cat explodes onto campus

by Angela Haley  
Bison editor

On first impression they have a modern day Beatles look, all past due haircuts. Well almost all of them, except the lead singer who holds a close-cut boyish look. Their mannerisms are unique. The lead guitarist stands with feet pointed outward, shaking his dark curls, as an electrifying sound emerges from his fuschia Ibanez. Cymbals crash. The drummer plays in sock feet. The bassist bobs his blonde hair over his eyes with every note and sits in a hippie position. The tall dark one, who accompanies in guitar, kicks his feet behind him with a twist of the other leg. His hair touches the tip of his nose. How does he see to play? The lead singer is nowhere. No, he's standing in the corner, quiet.

The quint shares their name with a brand of kitty litter — Johnny Cat.

The band is an all student group of Mark Beshirs (guitar), Bryan Pistole (lead singer), Josh Touchton (drums), Todd White (bass), and Randy Williams (lead guitar).

Q: What's your style?  
All: Progressive electric. We're a college of blues, jazz, and rock.

Q: How did the band start?

T: Because of Big D.

R: No, I wanted to start a band with you last year.

T: I didn't. Not with Randy. I only play with real musicians. Fortunately, he became one over the summer.

Q: Bryan, what do you think of being known as the quiet member of the band?

B: (smile)

Q: What do you do before you go on?

T: We have a huge yell.

J: We go into Bocephus mode.

M: We're hyperactive. To alleviate that, we yell. But, there's more to it than that. It's a statement of angst for fear we'll mess up.

T: Because we do so often.

Q: How's it going so far?

J: Due to the interest in our posters and flyers, people are stealing them and we're getting no publicity.

Q: Do you play well together?

M: We deeply hate each other.

Q: What do you hate most about the band?

T: Our diversity. And we have too many black-haired people in the group. We need more blondes.

J: Randy, Todd, Mark, and Pistole. Other than that, I have no problem.

B: (smile)

Q: How do you consider yourselves?

M: We're a musical Gilligan's Island.

R: Yeah, we're together by fate.

Johnny Cat will be performing at the Rialto Theater, Oct. 17, with the assistance of sound man Paul Greenhagen. Paul's statement is simple.

"There will be rock-n-roll mayhem."

The group dispersed after practice. Pistole was the only one remaining. On his way out, he leaned over, smiled (of course) and whispered.

"My favorite part of the group is Paul."

He speaks.

## Collegiates view less television

College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says a NBC study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,014 students at 50 four-year colleges and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show," "Late Night With David Letterman," "thirtysomething," "Growing Pains" and "The Wonder Years" as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night TV. However, the opposite is true for daytime soaps: 63 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

As with the general public, television was

the main source of news for the students polled. Forty-three percent said they get most of their news from television, compared to 27 percent who said they get it from newspapers.

NBC's study was the latest in recent network efforts to study viewing audiences that traditionally haven't been included in the national Nielsen audience estimates.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncoveted TV viewers in national estimates, or at least convince advertisers that these viewers should be considered.

The survey estimates that the 8.5 million collegians in the 18-to-24 age range have a collective spending power of \$20 billion annually. (CPS)

## Rosen to perform

by Darren Bonham  
Bison staff writer

Carl Rosen, a singing comedian, will perform tonight at 7:30 in banquet room B and C in the Harding cafeteria. Rosen was discovered by members of the S.A. at the National Association of Campus Activities Convention last year. This convention allows members of the student body to get a sneak preview of many different performers and acts.

Rosen will present a few funny songs much like that of Ray Stevens but also will lean to the seriousness of Billy Joel and Elton John.

Following Rosen's act the movie, "The Rescuers," will be shown. The movie will also be held in banquet room A, B and C, and starting time has been set for 9:15. Admission will be \$2.00.

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THE ABYSS (PG13) 7:00-9:15
TURNER & HOOSH (PG) 7:00-9:05
Bargain Night Tuesday Admission \$2.00



# Campus Calendar

**MONDAY**  
10/16

Chapel  
Dr. Burks

**TUESDAY**  
10/17

Chapel  
Resident of the Month

**WEDNESDAY**  
10/18

Chapel  
Parker Henderson

**SATURDAY**  
10/14

SA Movie: "Karate Kid III"  
7:00 and 9:30 in Benson Aud.

**THURSDAY**  
10/19

Chapel  
Devotional

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A story appeared on page four of last week's edition of THE BISON concerning the upcoming World Mission Workshop. There was really no mistaken information contained in the story, but in essence the entire story ran two weeks early. The World Mission Workshop will be held beginning next Thursday, Oct. 19 and run through Saturday, Oct. 21.  
— THE EDITORS

## Stereo thieves do high volume

by Robin Jackson  
Bison staff writer

Harding security has recently been notified of several instances involving cars being burglarized. Unfortunately, there's not much more that security can do to avoid such crimes. While some students have paid the price, others can take this as a warning.

*"The thief did  
a gentleman's  
job"*

Less than a month ago, Michael Thomas left his truck parked by the new gym. Even though his doors were

locked, someone managed to break into his car and steal his stereo. Michael said the thief did a "gentleman's job," and there was no extensive damage.

Doug Horton had his car broken into the same week as Michael's. In fact, his car was also parked by the new gym, and his doors were locked. The thief was not after Doug's stereo but rather his speakers. Again there was no damage done to the car.

Harding security said they have no idea who the thief or thieves may be. When such instances are reported, they are turned over to the Searcy police department. If any of the stolen articles turn up, they will, of course, be returned to their owners. For this reason, it is a good idea to report any instances such as these to security. In the meantime, it would be wise for students who have cars on campus to take necessary precautions.

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# Jazzercise

# Sports

## Volleyball fires up

by April Cantrell  
Bison sports writer

We've all heard the cheer "Let's get fired up!" Let me tell you about a team that is indeed fired up — the Lady Bison volleyball team.

Last year the team finished the season with a 22-22 overall record and ended up fifth in conference play with a 3-9 record. This year is a different story. With seven matches, not including tournament play, left in the regular season the Lady Bisons boast a record of 29-7 and 7-1 in the conference.

So, what has brought about this change in a team that held an even record last year to a winning record this year? Coach Karyl Bailey feels it's the team's unity. "Our team unity has pulled us through several matches that could have gone the other way," Bailey stated. The players believe it too. Stephanie Dempsey, a junior on the team, said, "We are a totally different team from the past two years. We all pull together as a team now."

And teamwork seems to be doing the job. This year the team seems to have one burning desire, to win the AIC. Dempsey added, "We'd love to go to Hawaii for the nationals, but for now we're focusing on the conference."

Another factor the team feels has added to their success is the crowd. Dempsey said, "The crowds have increased so much, and they don't realize how much that helps. It's great and we are real happy about it." With the toughest part of their schedule coming up, the team needs all the support it can get.

Perhaps the biggest game of their season lies ahead when they face nationally ranked Southern Arkansas University, who is also undefeated in conference play and will be the team to beat. In their first meeting with SAU the Lady Bisons felt their hardest loss, losing the game in five matches. They will play SAU at home on Oct. 27, and it promises to be an exciting game.

## Around the Horn



I was waiting in the on-deck circle, swinging the way I'd watched George Brett do a thousand times. I glanced out to the mound where the big fireballer, Matt McGee, was blowing 42, maybe even 43 miles per hour fastballs past the top of our order. "Man, that Matt's got an arm!" I remember thinking.

Ah, the memories! Little League. A child's first taste of the competitive world of sports, where winning is everything and losing is well, losing. But even better than the spirit of competition are the memories, the stories that stay with us even now (like this one).

It's strange watching Little League games now. I mean you sit and watch these little scrappers make the most ridiculous mistakes and think, "If I had known then what I know now." Well, if that was the case Little League would be no fun at all.

There's only one bad thing about Little League. If you truly love the game of baseball, you know what it is. Yep, the dreaded rainout. Oooh, that hurts to even say! I remember one summer it would rain every time I tried to take my glove outside. Literally, almost! My most vivid memories are of me peering out the living room window and tugging on my cap as I choked back tears. "Mom, why did it have to rain today?"



### AROUND THE END

Bison running back Chris Hill breaks around the left end during Harding's 17-11 victory over Arkansas Tech University at Alumni Field Saturday night.

## Bisons 'wreck' Arkansas Tech with 17-11 victory

by John Bossong  
Bison sports writer

The Harding University football team used its defense again to pick up their first conference win by beating the Arkansas Tech University Wonderboys 17-11 last Saturday night at Harding University's Alumni Field.

The Bison defense used five interceptions and a goal line stand to fight off Arkansas Tech and claim the victory.

Harding led 11-0 at halftime and seemed to have the game under control marching 60 yards on the opening drive to score. Darrell Biggers returned the opening kickoff to the 40 yard line. Mike Alexander then caught a 23 yard pass from quarterback Tad Niblett to set up Chris Hill's 12 yard touchdown run.

The next possession resulted in a field goal for the Bisons. It was set up by a 27 yard reception by Alexander. Brent Goodwin completed the scoring drive with a 45 yard field goal.

The Bisons took an 11-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. The second half showcased the Bison defense living up to their reputation.

Arkansas Tech tied the game with a touchdown and two point conversion followed by a field goal in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter proved to be a key for the Bisons. A 22 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Niblett to Chris City gave the Bisons the lead for good.

Another key for the Bisons was five interceptions in the game. Lance Rodgers had two interceptions and knocked down a pass in the end zone when Tech was threatening to score late in the fourth quarter.

Pat Gill once again dominated and frustrated Tech. Gill combined for 21 tackles on the night.

Offensively for the Bisons, Hill rushed for 81 yards and scored one touchdown. Alexander caught three passes, City had two

receptions, one being the go ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter. Barry Bowens also hauled in two receptions on the night.

"The schedule doesn't get any easier from here," stated head coach Larry Richmond. "Our last five games remaining are all with teams that have been in the top 25 teams in the nation in the NAIA.

This was the first conference game for the Bisons and Richmond felt it was a good win for the program. "It was an exciting game and the fan support was great," said Richmond.

The Bisons are idle this week but play 14th ranked Henderson State on Oct. 22, at Henderson State University.

Coach Richmond feels that his team needs to keep playing good defense, and if they don't commit any turnovers that they should come out on the winning side against Henderson.

## Potluck tourney

by Rick Butler  
Bison sports editor

It's coming down to the wire in the Potluck tourney, so let's get right to the action!

In the loser's bracket, Knights dumped Theta Tau 8-7 behind Andy Reda's four hits and Dennis Mitchell's home run. Scott Organ led Theta Tau with two hits.

In a thriller Wednesday night, Bill Ashmore singled in the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the seventh as Chi Sigs eliminated Titans 15-14.

TNT jumped out to a commanding lead over Kappa Tau in the winner's bracket finals. Go Blue! led 8-2 when Derrick "D-Train" Martin homered down the right field line. Though it failed to leave the park, it gave Kappa Tau the momentum that pulled them through to the finals.

TOP TEN				
Rank	Team	Last Week	Pts.	
1	Kappa Tau (10)	1	1000	
2	TNT	4	890	
3	Knights	6	880	
4	Chi Sigs	5	800	
5	Titans	3	600	
6	Sub-T	2	560	
7	Theta Tau	6	380	
8	Kappa Sigs "B"	10	280	
9	Kappa Sigs	9	260	
10	Knights "B"	8	130	

# Girl's club football kicks off

by Jeff Moore  
Bison sports writer

Girl's club football is falling right into place, according to womens' intramural director Barbara Barnes. Thanks to the beautiful weather, there have been only two rain-outs in the first tournament for girl's club football, Barnes said.

Out of the two divisions, small club and large club, small club is the only title that has been decided. Due to lack of players, Chi Alpha Rho and OEGE teamed up to shut out Delta Gamma Rho in the womens' small club championship 17 to 0.

Tri-Kappa reserved a seat in the large club championship game after sliding by Ko Jo Kai by a score of 14 to 13. However, the

game was no bowl of cherries for Tri-Kappa player Katie Bell. With only minutes to go in the first quarter, Bell, reaching for a Kojie flag, was trampled by two players. "All I remember was getting up and seeing these green and yellow spots," Bell stated. Bell continued by saying that her knees were battered and scratched as well as her face, "but I think I will survive." Whoever said girls football was not a rough sport? Well, whoever it was, Katie Bell begs to differ.

The losers' bracket in small club will now play for a shot at Tri-Kappa in the championship. Kojies is set to play Shantih, while Tri-Sigs will take on Ka Re Ta. Both are quarterfinal matchups. The winners of these will play each other for a spot in the large club championship game.



Women took the field for club football this week.

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