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Editorials

I'll have a Big-Mac, fries and a new form of government

The wind was cold on the cloudy day last week when thousands of students entered the 24-hour campus exercise (not as cold as the usual food line) to spend half a day's wages for their first Big Mac.

While many of us have witnessed or at least noticed an opening of a new McDonald's, Ray Kro's donation to a fast-paced eat-and-run American society, citizens of the Soviet Union waited with a smile to actually taste a little bit of western culture.

Opening a new McDonald's, hardly something to wake the kids and call the neighbors about, but this time we should pinch ourselves to make sure we are awake.

Freedom. Our nation which at one time had a corner on that market is now a role model for countries just entering the business of allowing people to use inborn rights.

Whether you have been keeping up with the news or become dormant inside the boundaries of Harding's campus, you have lived during an exciting period of history. The events of the last six months are on their way to becoming a chapter, if not a major section, of our children's textbooks.

It seems almost a privilege to live during such an exciting time. A time when eastern Europeans watched a wall go down that had caged them inside a country and inside themselves.

For someone who has never been outside the United States, understanding a nation without our freedom is impossible. For those of us who have travelled in different countries, to understand another way of life is still hard. While visiting a World War II prison camp just outside Munich, my attention was captivated by a phrase painted on a wall in the guardhouse that had been changed into a museum. It was a simple phrase that carried a lot of meaning: "Those who choose to forget the past are condemned to repeat it." Apparently we have learned from that war, but the challenge will be to remember the past while planning the present; something few people have been able to do.

Now the unthinkable has happened in the Communist countries, and it looks as if the interesting part is yet to come. With a small but stable economy, Russian people are anxious for change. To the west of the Soviet Union an entire continent is being called "The New Europe" and in two years an attempt will be made to unite Europe with a common currency and no borders between countries.

When you care to send the very best

Valentine's cards just aren't like they used to be. All I wanted to buy was a simple non-committment, circle-slash "I love you" card with more than a touch of humor. All I found was "To the one I love..." and "Honey." cards. The only ones that even remotely related to my life were the ones about chocolate, so I scrapped the whole card-buying idea and bought a Snickers instead.

Valentine's Day was so simple. It wasn't important if you cared enough to send the very best. The very best was the little things.

That's a fact. Just two years ago my Grandmother was spring cleaning. She poured through closets and under beds, before reaching my Grandfather's bureau. Starting at the top with the drawer of white t-shirts and linen hankiechief, she moved over to the socks. In an attempt to empty the drawer of its contents, she reached to the back, touching some papers. Curious as to what it might be, Grandmother pulled the drawer from its place and set it on top of the bureau.

Underneath a pile of Sunday socks was a red piece of ragged construction paper folded in half. On the outside among the Elmer's glue smudges was a twisted piece of gathered lace carefully formed into the shape of a heart. The ends of the lace heart didn't touch and it tilted to one side. Fingerprints of a tiny three-year-old were imprinted in paste globs around the heart's edges like a Plaster of Paris mold of some great archaeological find.

The corners of the card were rolled upward because of the careless brushing across them by a child's shirtleeves.

And still the phrase rings in my head: "Those who choose to forget the past are condemned to repeat it." I am tired of repeating the last generation's mistakes. It is time we all rise up and pray for the faith to take the gospel to people — no matter where it may lead us. Because in the end, waiting for their first Big Mac or living behind a wall, they are still souls waiting for someone to let them know.

— Assistant Editor

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Scary mountains majesties by Dana Dere

I was on my way to the scariest place that I have ever been, with the exception of the Marine Corps boot camp, of course. We Marine reservists of Arkansas Company "I" gathered together at zero dark thirty (that's in the wee hours of the morning in civilian language) one day last summer. Our light green sea bags bulged with extra uniforms, cold weather gear, and the all important power bait (snack food). After checking out back packs, can­teens, and M-16's, we were ready to take off for our annual two weeks of active duty training. We flew to the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The peaks reached into the solid blue sky from our base camp to an ominous 9,494 feet above sea level. The place sounds scary but that's only because it is!

Since those who fight wars can seldom count on the battles being on nice, flat ground, we Marines are expected to know how to fight in the mountains. During our training in California, we had to learn such things as how to climb steep rock faces, cross deep gorges on a single rope, and jump backwards off cliffs, putting full trust in gear that the government bought from the lowest bidder. Yikes!

Looking up 30 feet at the wall of grey and brown rocks, they didn't seem all that bad. However, looking down 20 feet with my right arms outstretched so that my hand could grip a tiny knob of rock, my left hand pushing down on a flat surface, my right boot crammed into a nitch, and my left leg dangling in the air. That made me gulp, especially since I had another ten feet to go and nothing but flat rock above me. Somehow, inch by inch, scraping and pulling, using every bump of stone available, I moved up. I slipped once and my fingers managed to find places to clutch. My heart pounded so hard that I thought it would shake my fingers loose.

That was pretty scary but not as scary as hooking myself to a single rope that spanned across a 200 foot gorge, 250 feet above an icy, churning river and pulling myself across. Tying a small piece of rope around my waist and through my legs to make a Swiss seat, I worried a little because knot tying is not a specialty of mine. Before hooking up to the rope across the gorge, I looked across at the tiny figures on the other side. Some were the Marines who went before me and others were tourists getting ready to snap a picture of the crazy guy in camouflage, pulling himself hand over hand, swaying in the wind above the frigid waters. That too I finished, weak armed, white skinned, and breathing heavy.

Next, came repelling, in which I had to lower myself down a cliff by means of jumping out into thin air and pushing off the rock face, sliding down a rope. Just before leaning back into my first jump, I looked down on the tips of the fall evergreens beneath me and shuddered. Now, the scary part wasn't the actual repelling but that first backwards leap, that literal leap of faith — faith in the Lord and in the rope.

After those and other adventures in the mountains, I could shift my focus to other parts of the environment. Our snowball fight on the Fourth of July made any of the nerve racking distractions worthwhile and from the bottom, those peaks really did look harmless and pretty. As a Marine, I'm glad that we train tough so we can be ready if ever needed. Just the same though, nice, flat ground has its virtues, too!
Support increases for men's team

After a successful season last year the Harding men's volleyball team gained recognition and school backing for their program.

The team, which was formed last year, will be making their first appearance this year in the Arkansas State Games tomorrow. This is a tournament the team won last year.

Team members are excited because of the increased support they have gotten this year. The team, which was basically on its own financially last year, has received a great deal of support from the school and businesses around Searcy this year.

ARA, Harding Cleaners, Harding Press, Heritage Inn, the HUB and Wal-Mart have all helped sponsor the team. KWCK radio has donated air time to publicize the team and LA Sports has donated uniforms in support of the team.

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Is there a problem?
President Burk's speech was interrupted in chapel Friday when the students were surprised by two rabbits released in the balcony.

Little Theater productions ready
by Kristen Webb

Who is the man in 316? Better yet, what is The Man in 316? The answer is that it is the third student-directed production to be performed in Harding's Little Theatre. The last two productions were Overtones and Not Enough Rope.

Each of the one-act plays presented this semester is a direct outcome of a production course taught by Dr. Morris Ellis during the fall semester. Dr. Ellis also acts as supervisor, providing guidance to the student-directors when needed.

Presently, the student-director for The Man in 316 is Steven Rigney. Rigney received his B.A. in psychology from Harding in May and is currently working on his Master's in Education. This has been his third student-directed production to be performed in Harding's Little Theatre. The last two productions were Overtones and Not Enough Rope.

Management seminar to be held
by Caryllee Parker

All Harding students, faculty, and staff are eligible to attend the 18th annual management seminar on "Personal and Time Management" to be held Feb. 20 in the Benson Auditorium. Sponsored by the American Studies Institute and the Small Business Development Center, the program will feature Dr. John Lee, a speaker of international scope who has recently completed a PBS series on time management.

According to Dr. Bob Reely, program director and professor of management, about 1,500 people are expected to attend. "But everyone can benefit from such a program," he said.

The format is similar to the American Studies lecture series. Previous topics have included quality management and introducing internal change.

A $35 fee is required of small businesses, but the lecture is open at no cost for Harding students, faculty, and staff.

"We all need to learn to manage time wisely, especially students," Reely said. "This hour and a half is a good investment toward that goal."

Johnny Cat performs
by Sheila McFall

"And lo, as I looked forth I beheld the second coming of the cat..." so the poster said. Johnny Cat was back for their second performance at the Rialto Thursday night. The five member band rock and rolled with their theatre filled audience for a couple of entertaining and satisfying hours.

Last semester Johnny Cat put on their first major public performance at the Rialto with a packed house and decided that a second concert was due. Tickets were $10.50 and were sold by the band members, Todd, Randy, Josh, Mark, and Bryan. Tickets were also sold at the door.

The crowd responded well and with great excitement to the eclectic and diverse band.

Johnny Cat has played at other functions during the course of the semester. Last week they were hosted by the Kappa Sigma Christmas party (in February) at the Wyldewood gym.

Future plans for the band consist of a spring outdoor concert at the Carmichael Community Center Amphitheatre and April 26, they will play at a youth rally in St. Louis, Mo., which will be the last appearance for the band due to graduating senior Todd White and Josh Tschuhton's plans to experience Europe through the HUF program next fall.
Kim Beach
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Don't you hate poems like this?
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya' Eric S.

To: NA
You are the best wife in the world. Our
almost one year of marriage has been
outstanding. I love you.
Horatio Octavius Sinbad

Dawn-
I've tried and tried. You still don't know
me. Look in Physics class, that's where I'll be.
From the state of Iowa you came.
You almost one year of marriage has been
outstanding. I love you.
Octavius

To: Boo,
I've tried and tried. You still don't know
me.
Almost one year of marriage has been
outstanding. I love you.
Evans

To: Melissa,
Remember, the word was when.
BDSWP

To: Stacie Evans
I know you don't know me cause we haven't
met.
I would really value and sincerely delight
in having you join me on my banquet night.
Esther

To: Ken
I hope you won't jeer.
Have you joined the club?
Heather

To: Brian Mashburn
I have done this in total 'disguise.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya' Eric Monkeyshine-

To: Todd,
You have Tweety-birds in your shoes?
Walt Disney

To: Christopher
I love you — now and forever.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Tammy

To: Angie Bain,
Thinking of you and hoping you'll have a
wonderful Valentine's Day. You're the best!
Your Secret Brother

To: Karen
You're still don't know me! search
these 'in print for everyone to see,
and please, please, please forgive me
for Joel Anderson:

To: Kim
I want you to know how much I value
your friendship. You have sacrificed time and
again for me. Thanks. I owe you one. HAP-
PY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, DJ

To: Angie, Deanna, Lauren and Amy
You're the best!

To: To: M
No, I wouldn't!!
Jason

To: Stacie Evans
You're the bestest Valentine ever! Happy
Valentine's Day!
I love you!

To: Melissa, Kareen, Leman
I miss you, Come home.

To: Love, David S.

Chi-O's-
You girls were worth every waking moment
spent, every sleepless night, each neglected
class and every headache it took to create
Chi Omega Pi. You've grown into a
stronghold and into my heart. I love you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
A.H.

To: Mike
I love you, Babe!

To: Sue,
Your hair is brown.

To: Melissa,
This 'in print for everyone to see,
and please, please, please forgive me
for Joel Anderson:

To: The two of us looked all around
really makes us frown.
You're our kind.

To: Big D;
Everything that I am and everything I have
become i all because of you. I admire you
so much and I look up to you more than
you can comprehend. Thanks for helping me
develop self-confidence. You're the best
"D".

To: Karen,
I miss you. Come home.

To: Love, Jerry
Boo.
Will you be my Valentine for a long, long,
long time?

To: Greg Brown:
Your eyes are beautiful
Your hair is brown:
A day without seeing you
really makes us frown.
The two of us looked all around,
and a finer one than you could not be
found.
Be our friend, be our confidant, be our
companion, be our pal,
You're the best that we could find,
you're our kind.

To: Erich,
Monkeyshine
Here's to a great past and an even better
future.

To: Love,
Baye

To: Love, David S.

Valentine,
Are you out there somewhere?
I am here, too, searching
I rise and walk with hope,
I shed no tears for you tonight.
The Lord will answer my prayer.
you have only to hold out your hand.
you are our kind.

To: Happy Valentine's Day Jim!
Love, Kimmie

To: Angie, Deanna, Lauren and Amy
You're the best!

To: Mother Time
The load is never light.
Though we are a new club
We still put up a fight (literally).
Pikes have to make a name
Just so they'll know we're here.
We'll dominate, just give us time,
Then other clubs will fear
With this one last one
I love you.
You know your queens love you
The men of "Nu Sigma Chi"
The Queens

To: Christie, Jamie, Beth, and Tina
We love you from the depths of our Beta
Phi hearts.
From: on anchor to another: Thanks for
holding the line. Without you I would sink.
Les

To: Alpha Tau A-Team-
Good luck this week. We know you can do
it! Happy V-Day!
Love, your queens

To: To: Love, your queens

To: Father Time
I want you to know how much I value your
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Ja go Ju
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Bill, Ken, Kevin, and Ryan:
The Beaus
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You are above all the rest.
You do so much for us.
GATA beaus are the best.
Love from all of us,
GATA
Dear Christa Reese:
Thank you for being there when I need someone to lean on and talk to when I am down.
Happy Valentine’s Day! I love you.
Your buddy,
Joe Strickland
To our Knights-
Roses are red, my love.
violets are blue.
But we four queens
To the green are forever true.
love,
Brenda, Sheri, Elaine and Monica
For Shaw Hart:
I didn’t realize what a sincere, devoted friend I have in you. Thanks for being so nice to me.
Happy Valentine’s Day!
D.J.
Beta Phi Kappa
Roses are red
violets are blue.
You guys are all great.
So let’s have a group date!
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Suzanne and Erin
Alpha Tau Men-
Happy Valentine’s Day! We love you!
Suzette, Rhonda and Karen
Marty De J.
Happy Valentine’s Day: I love you?
Squirrel,
If you needed me, I would come to you;
Philippines 1:3; Lean on me;
I will whisper your name;
You’ve got a friend;
Forever and ever, Amen!
Sally
You are the most loyal fan we could ask for.
Thank you for your support. We love you!
Johnny Cat
To my little Gankie,
Hope you have a happy Valentine’s Day! I love you.
Your Love Puppy
Kirk,
Lets be friends.
The Women of Harding
K. C. Royal
There’s a 12 on you jersey,
a dream in your eyes.
A prayer in your heart,
your love through your life.
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Always,
“Clownin’ Around”
Karen Ritzel-
You’re the bestest box-mate in the whole world! Happy Valentine’s Day!
Love ya!
Eric S.
Boyfriend
It’s been a great one week. Happy Anniversary.
Love, Girlfriend
To my XEA Queens-
You’re the greatest! Happy Valentine’s Day!
With love,
Eric S.
Hey Piper Stacy!
Have a Happy Valentine’s Day!
Lav ya?
S.P.P.
To Ogee
Thanks for this great opportunity to serve you! I have had such a great time getting to know you this year.
Lots of Love
James R. Scott
J. Ogren,
I pray that I can be the strength, encouragement, example, and friend that you have been to me the last nine years. Thank you for loving me.
Connie and Julie,
though your sins be as scarlet-
Have a Happy Valentine’s Day! (Ha! Ha!)
????
Young’un,
I see how ya’ are! Maybe the second time
is a charm. Have a happy Valentine’s Day
because you are special!
Old Lady
NMD,
You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. Thank you for loving me and allowing me to love you.
Yours forever, I love you!
Love, always,
Ray
Ski Bunny,
Another year gone by, and I simply love you, more than ever!
Love you always, Ray
There is a Dave I know,
Who is quite wonderful, so,
I want to say, Happy Valentine’s Day
We all miss you!!!
Love, J.
Hey Jeff: (Todd Theodore Logan)
Have a most excellent Valentine’s Day!
Sieg
L. M.
You are really a special person and the best friend a guy could ever have. I’m glad you were able to come down this weekend.
Love ya,
J.L.
To: L.C.
Lisa is beautiful beyond compare, this is something I just had to share!
Love, J.R.
To: L.C.
Lisa is pretty and,
lisa is sweet.
Her three-point shot
Just can’t be beat!
From: J.R.
To: David Vaughan and Brian Mashburn:
Inquiring minds want to know:
Why is it that two of the best guys on campus (youth minister types, no doubt) remain dateless almost every weekend?
Sincerely,
lonely hearts of Harding women who are becoming weekend couch potatoes
To the Ladies of Tri-Delta Epsilon,...
These words are but a feeble attempt to express the feeling we have about each one of you! You have made us the happiest and proudest beaux in the whole world — just because of who you are and the love you have in your lives. Thanks to you, “We KNOW Where We Belong!!”
Your devoted servants, with all our love,
Joe Canford, Dave Gregor, and Robert Patton
To: Lee Young
Thanks for all the time you have given us this year. Your devotion is appreciated! We love you with all our hearts.
Lots of love,
King’s Men
To Shanna,
These first six months of our marriage have been wonderful. I love you.
Mark
TNT men are so striking, your charm perfectly fits to our liking. You are beyond any girl’s wildest dreams, We truly feel honored to be called your Queens!
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Kelly, Missy, Angie, and Susan

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Bisons dunk Hendrix

Corey Camper and David James led the way as the Bisons crushed the pesky Hendrix College Warriors 79-77 Monday night. Harding was in foul trouble early as starters David James and Sean French picked up three fouls in the first half. Harding led by 10 with 4:36 left in the half, but Hendrix made five of six free-throws and a three point shot at the intermission to cut the lead to 60-58.

"This game was one of spurts," said Bison coach Jess Bucy. "We had foul trouble early, but in the second half our bench came on strong," he said.

The two teams traded baskets until the Bisons put together a 23-8 run with 9:19 left in the game and never looked back. The deflated Warriors tried desperately to comeback, but thanks to Camper and French took the rest of the air out of Hendrix.

The Bisons had five players shooting in double figures with Camper topping all scorers with 24. The Bisons shot 56% from the field and 73% from the free throw line. The Lady Bisons' control of the boards frustrated the Lady Bobcats all night.

deciding factor topped off with a pair of free throws by Carrie White with 1:17 left to play. "They were giving us the shot inside, and we weren't about to give it up," said Lady Bison coach Greg Harnden. "We had several chances to fold up near the net, but our girls stuck to it," he said.

Burch led all scores with 24 and White providing 17 and 12 points respectively. The Lady Bisons are now 7-7 on the year.

Above the rest
Cara Hutchinson leaps above a School of the Ozarks player to score for the Lady Bisons. The Lady Bisons won 79-77.
**AIC Men**

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Thursday's games
- Harding at UAM
- UCA at Ozarks
- AC at Hendrix

**AIC Women**

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| Monday's games
- ATU 86, SAU 49
- UAM 102, UCA 73
- Harding 79, School of Ozarks 77
- Ozarks 78, HSU 48

**SOUTHERN ARKANSAS (49)**

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**Bisons of the Week**

Marty Koonce, senior from North Little Rock, is this week's Bison of the Week. Marty is a distance runner for the Bison track team and also a member of the 1991 AIC champion cross country team. Marty has been consistent in placing in each of his events. At the A.U.S. Invitational in Jonesboro, he placed second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:35.79. At the Bison All-Comers meet on Feb. 3, Marty took first in the mile run with a winning time of 4:36.8 and a fifth place finish in the 1,500 yd. run with a time of 2:04.4. He was also on the first place Distance Medley relay team with the winning time of 10:36.3. Marty's athletic excellence and his leadership has made him Bison of the Week.

**Siammin'**

Senior Corey Camper goes for the slam in Munday night's game against Hendrix College. After falling behind in the first half, The Bisons regained the lead in the second half to win 92-80.

The name Syrena Burch speaks for itself in women's basketball around the A.I.C. Burch is the Lady Bisons' leading scorer with a 18.3 average a game and is a factor in their success. In the last two games, Burch has a combined score of 65 points and has 14 rebounds while handing out four assists. Burch has shot 46% from the field and is 88% from the free throw line in her last two games against Ozachita Baptist and School of the Ozarks.

Burch, senior from Madison, TN plans to teach after graduation and hopes to start her own day care. Her athletic performances and team leadership has made her Lady Bison of the Week.
The SA/Taco Bell Slam Jam competition was held Monday night at halftime of the Bison-Hendrix basketball game. The dunkers included Kenneth Shackelford, Brad Prince, Brian Bequette, and Corey Spie.

Lennie Tucker started the first round with a straight power dunk. Shackelford followed with his dunk, but the ball bounced off the rim. Prince showed his version of the power dunk. Then Bequette brought the crowd on their feet with his dunk. After Bequette, Spie, who broke the backboard in the tryout, made an impressive straightFOR wilk dunk.

The second round was started off with Tucker coming in on the baseline to do a reverse side dunk. Shackelford and Prince showed their version of the reverse side dunk. Then Bequette brought the crowd back on their feet with 360 slams.

The judges, Fred Wiley, Paul Houston, Brett Biggs, and Jimmy Hadnet, picked Bequette as this year's slam dunk champion.

BISON, Searcy, Ark. 72143, Feb. 16, 1990

Tennis team opens season victoriously

The Harding University tennis team opened its 1990 season with a convincing 8-1 victory over Hendrix College last week in Conway.

Coach David Elliott's squad captured all six singles matches and two of three doubles matches. He said the lone doubles loss, at number one position, will be counted as a victory because Hendrix had not completed its eligibility requirements prior to the match.

Ernesto Tovar took the number one singles slot by defeating Lyle Wilson, 6-2, 6-1. At number two, Enrique Valero defeated Suko Kish 6-3, 6-2; Richie Roberts downed Jeff Thurby at number three, 6-4, 7-5; Leonardo Bravo blew past Carl Lombardi at number four 6-1, 6-2; Todd Gilliam blitzed Sid Vinson at number five, 6-1, 6-3; and Praveen Mahabear knocked off James Hendrix at number six singles, 6-3, 6-0.

Harding netters Kelly Barden, Lee Mackey and Paul French also claimed singles matches over Hendrix junior varsity players. Barden defeated Mark Smalling, 6-2, 6-4; Mackey defeated Wil McNair, 7-5, 6-0; and Paul French beat Clark Goggih, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Hendrix's Wilson-Kish combination teamed to edge Tovar and Roberts at the number one slot. Wilson and Kish won the first set 7-4 on a 7-2 (unbreaker) then took the second set 6-4. Valero and Bravo defeated the Worriers Thurby and Frank Lawrence at number two, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2); and Gilliam-Mahabeer overcame Lombardi-Chad Boiling at number three, 6-4, 6-4.

Kevin Wells and Lee Mackey downed Hendrix's Chris Laramour and Franz 6-1, 6-1 in a fourth doubles match.

Harding travels to Arkadelphia Tuesday for a dual match against Henderson State and Ouachita Baptist.

Track results

Feb. 3
Men
Shot Put-2nd-Matt Run 47’

Put-2nd-Matt Run 17’

3rd

2-mile-3rd-Allan Gill 9:57.4

2-mile-4th-Stan Rameau 9:55.3

2-mile-5th-Greg Richey 10:16.6

60 yd. Dash-3rd-Allen Gill 6.7

1000 yd. Run-2nd-Nathan Mills 2:30.8

Kool yd. Run-5th-Greg Richey 2:37.5

Long Jump-2nd-Shawn Seay 22.7’

600 yd. Run-2nd-Tim Sey 1:17.8

600 yd. Run-4th-Jason Koch 1:20.9

600 yd. Run-5th-Jeff Osby 1:30.0

300 yd. Run-3rd-Ron Speeskin 34.9

High Jump-3rd-Shane Mayes 6’6”

1000 yd. Run-5th-Marty Koonce 2:05.5

400 yds-Run-3rd-Marty Koonce 51.5 (600)

880 yd. Run-Ken Edwards 2:04.7 (600)

1-mile Run-5th-Marty Koonce 2:05.5

440 yd-Run-3rd-Marty Koonce 4:34.8

1-mile Run-5th-Ullin Gill 4:45.6

1 mile Run-6th-Mark Halton 4:54.9

(cont'd on page 11)
Bisons lose in season opener

A three-run seventh inning propelled the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans past the Bisons 7-4 yesterday at Little Rock's Curran Conway Field.

The game was the season opener for both squads. Harding, now 1-1, travels to Memphis State.

Track team off and running

Harding track coach Ted Lloyd doesn't ask for much of his team, just to have the will to win and do their best. He has this quote posted outside of his office. "It is the will to achieve beyond simple expectations that makes winners of us all." The positive atmosphere he creates gives the Bison track team incentive to do their best. Coach Lloyd's unmatched awards leaves him in a category that few coaches ever attain. Very few times has coach Lloyd seen defeat for his track and cross country teams, claiming 10 straight titles in cross country. Coach Lloyd became a member of the distinguished NAIA Hall of Fame in 1983 and the Harding Hall of Fame in 1989. He has been Coach of the Year in the AIC and District 17 since 1979.

The track teams for this year look promising for Coach Lloyd. "The women's team won the AIC title last year and hope to repeat. It looks good for us, but it will be tough," said Lloyd. "The men's team looks stronger and I think they will do well," he said.

Both teams lost some key members, but are quickly filling the void with some young hopefuls. "We have three All-Americans on the teams so we will keep up the pace," said Lloyd. These All-Americans are Jen Muir - distance runner, Melinda Cordry - distance runner, and Jimmy Sloan - pole vaulter. Sloan has already qualified for the Nationals in pole vault, said Lloyd.

"We have a lot of excitement on the team this year," Lloyd said. "The team is younger than it has been and more people are interested than last year," We have a good mix with a lot of exciting young people and experienced older members," said Lloyd.

Anyone who is interested in track should contact Coach Lloyd in the Athletic Center.

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