

10-4-1991

The Bison, October 4, 1991

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

the Bison

Oct. 4, 1991
Vol. 67, No. 3

Harding University

Searcy, Arkansas

SPORTS

Bisons
defeat
SEO
p. 10

Softball
championships
p. 11

Preseason club football, p. 12



the World

Mikhail Gorbachev accepted an offer by President Bush to send U. S. arms experts to Moscow to discuss reductions. The acceptance came with a word of caution concerning the sweeping proposals that Bush outlined in a speech last weekend.

If the proposal is agreed to, it would represent the most dramatic reduction in nuclear weaponry the world has seen since the two super powers entered the Cold War.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president was ousted in a coup d'etat by the military. The takeover began with mutinies at an army base and a police station. The soldiers later seized the palace and captured Aristide, who is now scheduled to be deported to France along with relatives and aids.

the Nation

Senator Bob Kerrey became the fourth candidate to officially join the field of candidates for the Democratic nomination. In his home state of Nebraska, Kerrey talked about a renewal to act upon the idea of building for greatness. In addition to serving as senator, Kerrey spent four years as governor of Nebraska.

the State

The Arkansas State Fair begins in Little Rock tonight. Scheduled events include concerts by George Strait and 38 Special. The State Fair Rodeo is scheduled for Oct. 9-12 with Sawyer Brown performing on Oct. 12. The fair will run from Oct. 4-13.

the Campus

Tickets for *The Sound of Music* are currently on sale. Advance purchasing is recommended and can be done on Tuesdays from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Benson ticket office.

Visitors arrive today for Open House

by Melanie Johnson
Bison staff writer

One of many busy weekends on the Harding campus is going on this weekend with Open House '91.

A special time for parents of Harding students to visit campus has been combined with a program designed for prospective students and their parents. Hosted by the Alumni and Admissions Offices, the combined program has two separate tracks.

Parents of current students register and get schedules of events with the Alumni Office anytime today and until 10 a.m. tomorrow. The name tag provides free admission to tomorrow evening's football game against Arkansas Tech. Parents are also welcome to browse through the Alumni Office's complete set of *Petit Jean* yearbooks from 1925 to the present.

Prospective students and their parents register and receive information in the American Heritage Center lobby today until 8 p.m. and tomorrow until 3 p.m. They, too, will get involved in several special events.

Guests and students are encouraged to attend the "Beat ATU" pep rally tonight at 9:15 in Rhodes Memorial Field House (Old Gym). Coach Larry Richmond and the football team will be on hand and an exciting program has been planned to make it a pep rally to remember.

Everyone visiting this weekend has opportunities to tour the campus, thanks to the Admissions Office and V.I.S.A. (Volunteers In Support of Admissions). There will also be several breakfasts and dinners for each respective weekend program.

Tomorrow at 4:30 Dr. and Mrs. David Burks will be hosting a barbecue at Harding Park for students and their visiting families. Present students who will be attending with their parents are encouraged to turn in their bar code numbers at the Alumni Office by 5 today. At the same time prospective students and their families can enjoy a complimentary hot dog supper in front of the Ganus Athletic Center. Afterward, it is only a few hundred yards to the stadium to see the Bisons play their first conference game.

An especially intriguing event that no one will want to miss is the presentation of university programs in the American Heritage Auditorium Saturday morning.

Darren Bonham, from the Alumni Office, encourages attendance, stating that "it will provide a better understanding of the different spectrums of the school."

Suzanne Spurrier will speak about Harding's new library and the many advantages it offers. Dr. Harry Olree, of the Athletic Department, will discuss the university's intercollegiate athletic program. Various other speakers, including financial aid representatives, will also be there to inform and enlighten.

"This two-fold weekend," as Don Starks of the Admissions Office describes it, "is a wonderful chance for future students and families of current students to get to know more about Harding and to experience firsthand the atmosphere and benefits offered by Christian education."



HARDING AT A GLANCE. Don Stark will be offering prospective students and parents a tour of the campus. The Admissions Office will provide tours from 1-3 p.m. today.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, October 4

7:00 p.m.

All School Talent Show — Benson Auditorium

9:15 p.m.

"Beat ATU" pep rally — Rhodes Memorial Field House

10:45 p.m.

Late night devotional — Lily Pool

Saturday, October 5

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Continental Breakfast for parents of current students — American Heritage Banquet Rooms
Continental Breakfast for prospective students and families — Hammon Student Center

10:00 a.m.

Welcome by Pres. Burks — American Heritage Banquet Room C

10:45 a.m. - noon

Presentation about university program — American Heritage Auditorium

1:00 pm. - 3:00 p.m.

Academic Fair — American Heritage Banquet Rooms

4:30 p.m.

Barbecue for families of current students — Harding Park
Hot Dog Supper for prospective student — Outside Ganus Athletic Center

7:00 p.m.

Football game — Harding vs. Arkansas Tech

Post-game

Refreshments in Student Center

Opinions

All true debaters, please rise

What this campus needs is more debaters. What this country needs is more debaters. What the church needs is more debaters. You need to debate.

Last weekend I journeyed to Kansas to compete with the debate and forensics teams. We competed against teams from the top debate schools in the country. However, this is **not** the debate to which I am referring.

Competitive debate has a glorious reputation. The picture arises of two Harvard erudites armed with a large vocabulary and a pompous attitude debating two underdogs on an emotional subject like abortion. In reality, debates normally center on unemotional topics and grammatical structure. Instead of logic, collegiate debate centers on tactics and speed.

True debate means discourse. A discourse is a spoken statement that is soundly supported with logic and evidence. True debate means fighting for a position with a firm foundation and solid sources, not just assertions of personal beliefs.

True debate means interaction. Often, collegiate debate is best summarized as skew lines. Bad debate centers on two nonconflicting ideas never coming into contact. Real debate means clash. Though conflict is a possible by-product, the clash of debate is the center of the action. The interaction of debate often requires more information. Through open discussions, interest is often sparked to study issues more closely.

Finally, true debate should be risky and unpredictable. To truly understand an opposing position, we must willingly risk accepting that position. Unfortunately, we often pretend to debate even though we never give any credence to anything other than our own views. When we do this, we are speaking only to hear ourselves heard. Great amounts of risk accompany an open mind.

The church needs more true debaters. All of us should discuss and debate various issues ranging from typical controversial issues to the deeper faith-building questions of why we believe what we believe. Through discussions with those who generally agree with us, we then can progress to dialogues with others.

Perhaps the best Biblical example is Paul. He would enter into the synagogues and marketplaces to openly discuss his beliefs. In Acts 17, he went to the Athenian Areopagus to present his side before the best philosophers of Greece. Many said he lost because of their unresponsiveness. Actually, Paul won the debate because he proved that they had closed minds. — csl

Endure the mundane to reach goals in this life

Sometimes we have to do things we don't want to do in order to do the things we do want to do. Do you need me to do that again?

Look at college, for instance. Sure, there are people who say they really want to be doing what they are doing (and they are probably sincere in their assertion), but how many of them would be doing it if it weren't a prerequisite for that successful job? Likewise, how many people would read all those chapters of text required for classes if they weren't going to be tested over textual material? I'm sad to say, I would probably spend that time catching up on a few zzz's (while watching C-Span). But what would the world be like if everyone watched C-Span 'til they fell asleep? Need I say more?

Okay, I will. We do things to get to do things. If we did things the way we wanted all the time, we wouldn't grow. We'd be selfishly ignorant.

Since Pledge Week is right around the corner, pledges should really be able to identify with what I am trying to say. I think we can break things down into easy-to-understand terms using the pledges' predicament as an example.

First, ask yourself what it is you want. Pledges want to get into a club, preferably their first choice.

Second, ask yourself what you are willing to do to get

what it is you want. Pledges must ask themselves if they are willing to put in the time and effort it will take to get a bid acceptance. They must also ask themselves if they are willing to become slaves for four days, subject to whimsical demands by pledgemasters and mass hysteria in the student center. They must ask themselves if they are willing to dress up as idiots on Silly Day and if they are ready for the final evening's "surprises."

Oddly enough, there are some crazies out there who will actually enjoy the rituals of Pledge Week, not all of them being pledgemasters and pledgemistresses.

Okay, maybe I chose a bad example! I bet **everyone** will enjoy Pledge Week this year just to prove me wrong! Just remember the point of the example and I'll be a happy guy.

Sometimes our view of life is idealistic in a realistic world. The truth is, if our idealistic goals are to be reached, we must initiate realistic methods of reaching them. Part of that realistic methodology is realizing that we must plow through the mundane requirements before we can glide on the surface of liberation.

Once we accept this, we can apply it for all aspects of our daily lives, whether academic or social, physical or spiritual.

— KLK

Our freedom of choice often a moral pitfall

by Paul Pruet
Bison guest editorialist

Last week, Doogie Howser lost his virginity. The next night, former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto spoke here. What do the two have in common? Surprisingly, Doogie is symptomatic of an American malady Mrs. Bhutto inadvertently exposed. She spoke about U. S. foreign policies that support Soviet sovereignty, while they seemingly ignored Third World despots. She demanded attention for the sake of consistency, as she declared "selective morality is immoral." Her censure would behoove Americans who have fallen to the sickness of being choosy when it comes to right and wrong.

The popular TV character, Dr. Doogie Howser, an 18-year-old prodigy, has set a frightening example that, unfortunately, holds little shock value to the "open-minded" American. He gracefully avoided the "restriction" of abstention, conceded to his desires and felt fine. How so? Because he applied the new world morality which dictates that premarital sex is not wrong, as long as it is safe. Hence, supposedly, Doogie did the right thing. He selected his own moral standard.

It can easily be summed up in our generation's buzz-

word: "choice." The swarm of politically-correct "open-minded" individuals who contend that we must all be "open" to choose features (never the whole "limiting" deal) of any culture, creed or value system espouse the argument that any consistent moral code is constricting, not to mention archaic, and will leave one "closed-minded." Funny though, because in these choices the first-person pronoun always takes the lead. The popular refrain: "It's my life, my body, etc. . . . I can do what I want." The focus is on the self.

What we are left with is a generation of self-centered, self-pleasers disinterested in much more than themselves. Our moral free-fall just leaves us floating. We must wonder about Mrs. Bhutto's rallying statement, quoting Robert F. Kennedy, "Every generation has its central concern." Can a generation of Doogie's step outside of self-absorption and behave in a unified, "central" manner? Moreover, can "open" minds be so focused as to have a "concern?"

Voter apathy is proof that it might not be possible. Persistent degeneration because of selective indifference to moral standards will eventually lead to a society of confused, albeit "open" citizens. But what's the worth of minds full of wind, smoke and emptiness.

the Bison

Editor: Craig S. Lair

Assistant Editor: Kevin L. Kee

Business Manager: Allen Busby

Copy/Layout Editor: Carmelita Bandy

Photographer: David Hickman

Sports Editor: Aaron Hasten

Assistant Layout Editor: Julie C. Carey

Advertising Assistant: Randy Williams

Adviser: Kay Gowen

The Bison is published weekly, except during vacations, final examination and summer sessions by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Subscription rates: \$10 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.

Bison Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison, being the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty administration, and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events as well as local, state and national affairs of importance to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian

university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of nondiscriminate objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspective. The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters will not be considered, though an author's name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.

Time — let it rock, let it roll, but don't let it get away

Today marks the end of the sixth week of school. Pretty profound, huh? But think about it, dwell on the deeper meaning of that profound sentence, and you too will see why I'm so awed by that trivial fact.

I guess what I'm trying to get across here is the scary fact that time goes by fast, quickly, rapidly. Get my drift? And may I add that being a college senior is utterly terrifying? Thank you.

It was just yesterday that I stepped out of the family station wagon (which by the way was my "wheels" my entire freshman year!) and onto the first floor of Cathcart, room 126, to be exact. In this room, great memories were made, life-time friendships were formed, 209 (that's an estimation) guys were "prank called," and a dozen or so "love spats" were witnessed from my window, which faced the "Passion Pit." For those of you who do not know what the "Passion Pit" is, ask someone who has been here longer than you or ask Aunt B.

My freshman year was just so carefree, except in the mornings when five girls tried to get into the bathroom. Not a pretty sight. But classes were easy, teachers were funny, cafeteria food was considered an adventure, and all your clothes from high school were new again because no one here had seen you in them. That was the life.

My sophomore year is sort of a blur. It went by too fast for me to take notes on, and the shock of not getting an "A" in Western Civ., just did something to my mental being. You don't have to agree with me, you know. But seriously, my sophomore year brought many challenges to my door; some I picked-up and brought in, and others I chose to ignore. I have no regrets.

My junior year was an experience . . . in apartment living, that is. I thought I could handle it . . . cooking my

own meals. But the scorched pans and beeping fire alarm told me otherwise. My roommates were sympathetic and allowed me to eat their scraps. I lost weight that year.

But many changes were occurring around me. We could wear shorts after six o'clock and on weekends, general education requirements were revamped, and wouldn't you know it, I got away unaffected. Ross Cochran seceded to the North before I got the chance to take one of his classes. Life is so unfair. But one thing that didn't change was Dr. Neale Pryor's ability to memorize all his students' names. Now the inevitable has come . . . graduation. I still pinch myself at times to make sure that I'm not dreaming. Three and a half years, gone, just like that. And next comes the scary part . . . facing the "real world." I often wonder if I'm ready to do that, to become an adult, and a responsible one at that. Then the really big question pops into my mind. . . will I really miss chapel?

To all of you who have just arrived, I offer some advice: be yourself, take chances, use only two napkins per meal, prioritize, introduce yourself — don't wait to be introduced, save your chapel skips for emergencies, date around, befriend your teachers, learn a new word every day, communicate, act more and talk less, go to Frozen D's, laugh, cry, scream, take time out for yourself, be involved, have a prayer list, forgive, and most of all, realize that the human soul is the most important.

I'm glad I came to Harding, but I'm also glad that I'm leaving it. I think I'm ready to face the world, to let them know that I can stand on my two feet with a Harding degree clutched in one hand, and the other hand clutching on to God, for dear life!

— Carmelita Bandy

Opinions

Prepositions are fun but incorrect

by Chris Gonzalez
Bison humorist

When I was young, I was taught that prepositions were bad things to end sentences with. After hearing that, I decided that it was something to think about.

I thought of the origins of the English language and reasons for such a rule, but these things really turned me off. You see, we English speakers rely heavily on the Latin language structure and all that it's based on. But we are not Latin; we are Americans inside and out. But still, that rule we dwell on.

And there were other things I thought about. I thought of all my teachers who scolded me for what I ended my sentences with. Would they have been happy for me to ask why, or would they have been put out? I always assumed that it was something that they never wanted to get into.

To preposition or not to preposition is the conflict I struggle with. It seems so minor a problem, but to end my sentences with prepositions or not is what I must choose between. I'm stuck in confusion and I can't get up. I'm not sure which way to go, but I'm sure I'll end up on top.

I do not know the answer to this question, so I'll have to rely on whom I have received my education from. Prepositions are not things to end sentences with. That's all we need to know about. And don't try to fight it, because a motley gang of grammarians will knock you out.

Success of pledge week depends only upon your attitude

My classes were over. I was tired. All I wanted to do was go to my room and enter a state of comatose. Just as I was about to turn the corner of my hall, I heard something that made me stop: a nervous knock, an opening door, a trembling voice asking, "Is Monica there?" Another visitor.

My roommate broke her the sorrowful news that I was gone, followed by the disappointed sight and footsteps coming toward

my direction. I am ashamed to admit the actions that followed . . . but I'll tell you anyway, because, I know there are others who have done the same. I sprinted down the adjacent hallways, pounded desperately on a friend's door and hid until it was safe to come out. I escaped. I waited until the coast was clear and crept safely back to my room — unvisited.

As I grinned in triumph over the narrow

escape I had just made, a twinge of guilt paid me a visit instead. Lying in bed, I reminisced about what it was like when I visited as a freshman. I cringed with remorse as the ugly images came to mind: the "what's-your-major?" conversations, the generic "sorry-I-missed-you" notes, the schizophrenic emotions, the name-overload . . . and that was all before Pledge Week.

Isn't it ironic that many upperclassmen look back and exclaim, "Wasn't that the best time!!!" I think many of us have psychologically repressed all the memories of torture we endured and remember the two or three fun events. Then, in frustration, we can't understand why our visitors aren't having the time of their lives! Not to demean visiting or Pledge Week, because it is fun to meet people, to let your guard down, and to act a little crazy. But sometimes I think we forget how we felt as we waited for that bid.

For all those trying to get into a club, I wish I could ease the anxiety you are feeling right now. Since you've arrived, the campus has been screaming, "Get into a club!" This increases the pressure to get into your first choice. Like you, no one could convince my freshman self that "it's really not as important as it seems." It's something you'll find out later as you grow, reprioritize and make friends in all clubs. Until then, keep a good attitude and have fun no matter whether you accept your bid or not. You can love it or hate it — it's all up to you.

Monica Chapman

An alternate view

by Will Glade and Lynn Kernodle

Since her birth, America has been, and continues to be, greatly blessed. Our success has not been due to our supreme intelligence, our good luck or our geographical location. It has mainly been due to one factor — the desire of the individual to excel unhindered. Nowhere has this desire been demonstrated more than in the American system of business.

How many times has our business system been accused of bringing out the worst in people? Some people simply feel that businesses seek to take advantage of the consumer, that every transaction leaves someone wounded. Fortunately, there is an unwritten law that people, not government, have imposed upon business. The law is this: if a business does not please the consumer, it fails.

Since the marketplace encourages poorly-managed businesses to be replaced by efficient, competitive ones, it is not a poor assessment to say that business is good. It brings us food, clothing and housing. It educates, tears down social barriers and builds bridges that unite nations in peace. Since the beginning of time, nothing has brought people together faster than uniting for the common good that is achieved by two parties benefiting from a business transaction. The opportunity to trade to achieve what is needed enhances every participant and allows society to grow where it otherwise would not.

Business, the idea of trading to achieve our goals, has and will continue to be the means by which we will continue to grow. If American business is not allowed to operate unhindered, our nation as a whole will feel a decline in prosperity. However, if left alone, business will lead America down the road of success which it knows so well.



Talent show to feature Harding's own singers, dramatists, guitarists, comics

by Jan Bonds
Bison staff writer

The All Student Talent Show, conducted each year by the Student Activities Committee, will take place at 7:00 tonight in the Benson Auditorium.

Auditions were held Sept. 26 in the American Heritage Auditorium. The panel of judges included Tim and Tom Gerber, heads of the Student Activities Committee, Leann Lutrell, Katrina Deys, Vickie Pearson, Steve Bunner and Jenny Cole. The judges were "very impressed" with the turnout of students.

In charge of Student Affairs activities is Steve Beliech. Asked about this year's talent show, he responded very positively. "Mostly new students will be in the show. It looks great and it looks like it will be interesting. It's a good stepping stone for the student body to see students perform on an individual level instead of in group projects."

Beliech said he is one of the judges for the True Value GMC Statewide Talent Contest and commented that, "There's more talent

on Harding University campus than in the whole state."

The talent show is not based on a competitive level, and asked why there would not be any competition, Beliech said, "For one thing, it's hard to judge. Secondly, because there's no competition, students get the benefit of seeing everyone perform for the university as a whole, as opposed to recognition individually."

Beliech also stressed, "Since we're always talking about how much talent our student body has, it seems contradictory to have a talent show with competition to single out certain students for recognition. It takes away from the overall pride in the university as a whole."

Originally, the show was opened to faculty members but none of them decided to participate this year. "I would like to see some of the faculty perform. The students would probably be surprised if they could see what some of the faculty members are capable of doing," Beliech said.

Later on in the semester, Student Affairs also hopes to have a "new" student talent show, as opposed to the "all" student talent show.

This year's show is expected to be about two and one-half hours long, and the Harding University Jazz Band will also be performing.

Participants for tonight's show are as follows: Darren Ellis - sing/guitar; David Powell - piano; Tracie Burt - sing; Heath Larner - sing/guitar; Jason Duncan - comedy monologue; Vena Rushing - piano; Shane Gage - sing/guitar; Kerri Hartman - sign language to music; Michael Humber - sing/guitar; Ben Henderson - sing; Steve Tate - sing; Mary Ellen Owens - piano; Renita Atkinson - sing; Tony Woods - sing/guitar; Steve Tate and Maria Dladla - drama; Tquan Moore - sing; Jason Killins - sing/guitar; Lanny Tucker, Shawn Mayes, Kirk Hendricks and Scott Miller - acappella group; Neal Rolett - sing/guitar; Leslie Hammond - comedy/monologue; Mark Drum - sing/piano; and Kris and Tracie Falwell - sing/piano.

Tickets for the show will be available at the door.



ROCK ON. Jason Killins, a sophomore from Russellville, Ark., auditions for the all student talent show Sunday night. The show is tonight at 7 in the Benson.

Photo by Matthew Birch

REWARD

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Happenings



TALENT SHOW: Tonight new students will be displaying their talent for all to enjoy. The show will begin at 7 in the Benson.



OPEN HOUSE: Today through Sunday is Open House weekend.



FOOTBALL: Tomorrow the Bisons play Arkansas Tech here at 7 p.m. The Bisons play away at UCA next Friday at 7 p.m.



BIDS: Club bids will be delivered on Sunday from 1-3 p.m.



THE BIG SCREEN: "The Natural," starring Robert Redford, will be shown in the Benson Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



SALES SEMINAR: For business majors and others interested in sharpening their sales skills, a sales seminar is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 8. The program will feature Tony Alessandra, "a top rated speaker." The seminar will begin at 7:30 and finish at 9 with a Q and A period.



VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Bisons have a busy week ahead of them. Tuesday, Oct. 8, they play at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark. Friday, Oct. 11, the team travels to Arkadelphia once again to play in the Ouachita Baptist Invitational.



PLEDGE WEEK: Official pledging activities begin Monday night with the bid acceptance meeting. Pledge Week will run Tuesday until Friday.

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Former Pakistan prime minister tells story

by Kevin L. Kee
Bison assistant editor

Former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto brought her crusade for democracy and human rights to Harding's Benson Auditorium last Thursday evening to kick off its American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series.

Bhutto, the first ever female leader in the Islamic world, used her short, but progressive, tenure as prime minister as an example of the situations many newly-formed democracies face. (Her democratic government was ousted after only 20 months of a five-year term.)

As leader of the Pakistan People's Party, Bhutto waged a personal campaign to remove military dictatorship that displaced her father from power in the late seventies. Her personal battles led her to be arrested nine times. Spending a total of five and a half years in various prisons, Bhutto had very little human contact.

In the beginning of 1988, Bhutto was released after the dictator died in a mysterious plane crash. She claims that her devoted faith in her religion, people and martyrs kept her going. "The power of prayer really does move mountains."

In December of 1988, Bhutto won her 10-year battle and became prime minister. "This fight for democracy was more than a personal triumph," she said. "It was the triumph of an idea."

She immediately freed all political prisoners and restored press freedoms. Her administration began to nurture the institutions that could eventually develop into democracy. Her government was responsible for building 8,000 public and secondary schools and electrifying more than 4,600



PRIME VISITOR. Former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto talks with some fellow Pakistanis who came to listen to her speech last Thursday night. Bhutto was the first speaker for this year's American Studies Lecture Series.

Photo by Matthew Birch

villages throughout the country. It brought privatization to Pakistan and reduced domestic debt by 50 percent. It cut unemployment by 40 percent and increased education and health expenditures by 70 percent and 40 percent, respectively.

"We didn't do what was popular much of the time," Bhutto said. "We did what was necessary."

Bhutto also increased the status of women in her country by lifting a 10-year ban on

women's international sports participation and by organizing a women's development bank, run by women, for women to set up small businesses.

Her role as prime minister was short-lived, however. Four days after Iraq occupied Kuwait, a military coup with "constitutional window-dressing" took over. "A distracted world stood by while democracy in Pakistan was displaced," Bhutto claimed.

The new government broke the Pakistan People's Party's back, both financially and politically. The people responded. The polls for the eventual elections all pointed to Bhutto's landslide victory. That victory never occurred.

Bhutto claimed that massive electoral fraud by the coup government prevented her re-election. "Fifteen percent of the seats were rigged," she said. "Twenty thousand votes were added to the tally of each government candidate, creating a total of seven million fabricated votes. Had that many votes been applied to the last U.S. presidential election, Michael Dukakis would now be your president."

Bhutto insisted that an interim government be formed in Pakistan, followed by the initiation of fair elections with voting machines rather than paper ballots. "The current government has denied the people of Pakistan the right to form their own government," she charged.

Bhutto also proposed that a joint federation of democratic nations be formed to protect established and newly-developing democracies from national and international harms and exploitations. "This association of democratic governments could perform two important functions, among others — it could promote the holding of elections at regular intervals, open to all and held by independent electors, and it could guard against human rights violations around the world."

Bhutto observed that wars do not occur between democratic countries. "Dictators start wars," she said. "They don't answer to public opinion or to the press. Dictatorships



BHUTTO SPEAKS. Benazir Bhutto opens this year's American Studies Lecture Series. She spoke last Thursday in the Benson.

Photo by Matthew Birch

always clothe their crimes in the shadow of legality.

"Democracy is the only stability between nations and human rights," she said. "An association of democratic governments can serve as an agent to protect those democracies at greatest risk of instability, war and regional conflicts."

Bhutto claimed to identify with, and envy, Gorbachev's situation during the highly publicized coup attempt in the U.S.S.R. this past summer. She felt that the international community was inconsistent in its reactions to the two respective situations. "Selective morality is immoral," she criticized. "What is the difference between three deaths in Moscow and hundreds of deaths in Kashmir?"

Bhutto described the years, 1988-91 as "a rollercoaster ride through democratic ideals. It was a time of overwhelming change. Our dreams turned into realities overnight. National boundaries were broken down and people's minds were enlarged with the choice of freedom. The people wanted to make the fundamental choices of their lives."

"Values are universal. We are all citizens of the world, interdependent and inter-related. This is not the end of the journey for Pakistan — it's just a part of the odyssey of sadness, joy, tragedy and triumph. There are forces of history which can't forever be denied," she said.

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LADY LECTURER. Helen Young addresses the women's lectureship during a luncheon. The ladies lectureship provided a vitally needed forum for Christian women to interact.

Lectureship includes special segment of lessons, luncheons for women

by Malinda Moses
Bison staff writer

Jan Fortner, Frankie Mitchell and Sherry Pollard have something in common. They participated in the women's part of the 68th annual Bible lectureship this past week.

Fortner was the hostess for a speaker and did some speaking of her own. Fortner spoke at the ladies' luncheon on Tuesday about "The No Career Family in the Two Career World." She hopes the lectureship "helped somebody to know Jesus better."

To "build more spiritual awareness and have spiritual growth" is what Mitchell wanted the lectureship to achieve. Mitchell was the hostess for Helen Young on Monday, but she did not speak as a lecturer. Mitchell was on the committee that helped organize the women's part of the week.

"Balancing Work, Husband, Children and Spiritual Life" was the title for the Tuesday

panel discussion. Pollard was a member of this panel, as well as being the speaker for the luncheon on Wednesday. The topic of her luncheon lecture was, "Putting It All Together."

These three women planned the luncheons to give women from different churches the opportunity to get to know other Christian women. They wanted the women to be involved in special programs for women since most of the traditional lectureship luncheons were specifically for men.

Their aim for the panel discussion was to appeal to a broad audience. The women on this panel were young mothers who were juggling career and family while trying to live a Christian life.

Fortner summed up the goals of the lectureship when she said they wanted to "take the world for Christ."

'Where Genesis Meets Life' serves as theme for annual series

by Michael Johnson
Bison staff writer

The campus was host to many who traveled to hear different speakers during the four-day lectureship this past week.

The theme of the 68th annual Bible lectureship at Harding was announced during last year's lectureship. "Where Genesis Meets Life" was selected to symbolize the beginning of God's basic plan for lives in the 21st century.

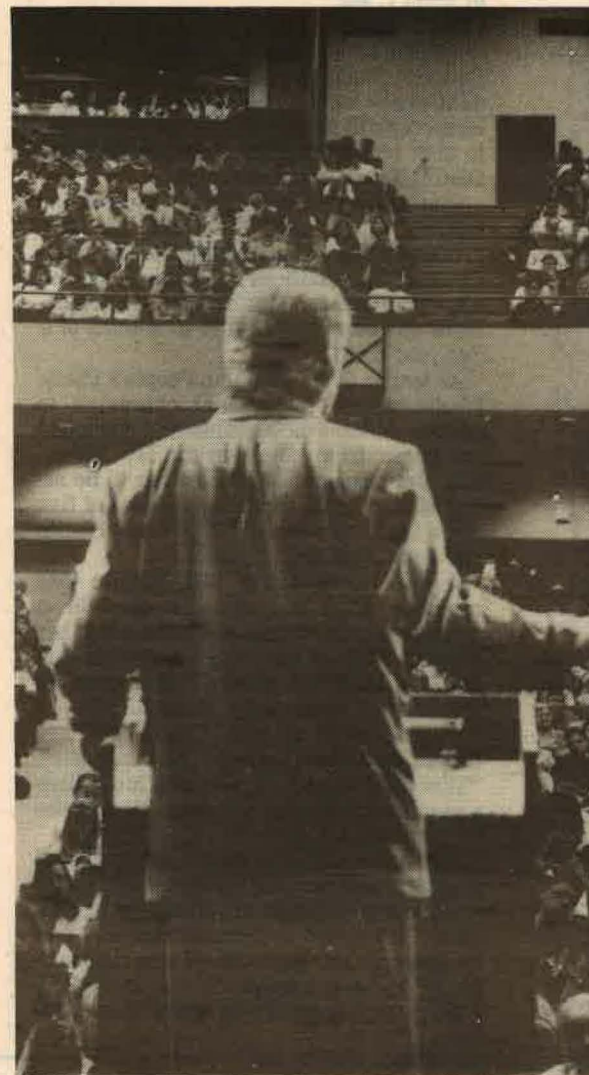
Dr. Don Shackelford, lectureship director, stated the goals for this year's lecture series to "faithfully teach as much as possible of the book of Genesis and to attract many Christians to the campus for the lectureship, not just preachers."

The lectureship program provided different kinds of experiences for those who attended. The chorus from Harding Academy, the University chorus and the Concert Choir were involved in special singing which preceded the evening lectures. Special classes and events motivated students to get involved.

Speakers in chapel included Ross Cochran, a Harding Bible teacher on leave for doctoral study, Buddy Bell, who spoke on "Living in the Danger Zone," and Randy Gill, who taught that, "It's What's on the Outside that Counts."

The theme speakers brought many excellent views about the book of Genesis. Mike Cope, former minister of the College Church of Christ, spoke on "Designer Genes: Fearfully and Wonderfully Made." LaGard Smith, who penetrated the New Age movement's organization, spoke about the New Age movement. Two speakers, Evertt Huffard and Khalil Jahshan, brought a timely lesson on, "Abraham's Other Children: Islam" which dealt with countries in the Middle East.

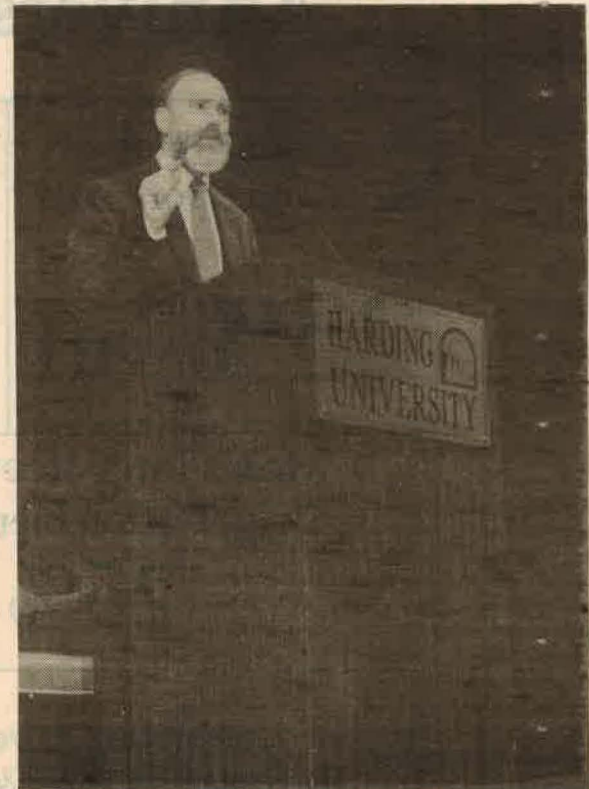
Jim Bill McInteer, a trustee of Harding, and his wife, Betty, were recipients of the lectureship book dedication. A member of the board since 1950, McInteer presided at the inauguration of both President Ganus and President Burks. He directed one of the morning devotionals for the lectureship.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Randy Gill addresses the women's part of the lectureship.



UNDER THE BIG TOP. The lectureship tent provided a central locale for groups to give presentations and to sell Biblical publications.



FIRST UP. Mark Howell opened the 1991 lectureship on Sunday night. His emphasis was on the topic "This Is My Father's World."

Annual lectureship series

Life

Cochran, Cope take advantage of opportunity to return to campus for lectureship presentations

by Carolyn Holmes
Bison staff writer

"Life is like running a hurdle race. If you saw the whole track at once, you'd be panicked. You have to take it one hurdle at a time."

Ross Cochran, a Harding Bible professor on sabbatical at Boston College, used this analogy in discussing the changes and challenges he's faced since he's been away from Searcy. His good friend, Mike Cope, former College Church of Christ evangelist, agrees. Both have undergone many transitions in the past year, uprooting family and saying goodbye to friends in order to follow, as they see best, the calling of God. This week, both returned briefly to Searcy to speak at Harding's 68th Annual Bible Lectureship.

After four years of teaching Bible classes at Harding, Cochran decided to return to school to earn his doctorate. He is currently enrolled in an interdisciplinary theology and education program at Boston College, while working with the church in Natick, Mass., a Boston suburb. Along with his wife, Nita, and his sons, Chris, 6, and Allen, 3, Cochran says that the new situation has been a good family experience. He admits, though, that he volunteered to return for the lectureship, anxious to see friends again.

"It's different to come back after being gone so long," he said. "People change; you change while you're away. I like to get back once in a while to keep up the ties and the friendships."

Although Cochran was able to return for Youth Forum last spring, he says he doesn't know yet when he'll be able to visit Searcy again.

One of the things Cochran misses most about Harding is his contact with the students. "It's tough to spend four years building relationships and then leave for three," he said. "The Harding student body is really special to me." Cochran said he wished students a good year and reminded them to look out for each other.

In August of 1993, Cochran and his family will return to Searcy and their work with Harding. Cochran explained that Harding has a very generous arrangement for teachers doing graduate work. If teachers agree to work two years for every one they are away, the university will continue to pay them a partial salary as they study.

Cochran spoke several times during his "48-hour trip" to Searcy. Sunday morning he taught the "Facing the Issues" class at the College church. On Monday, he spoke in chapel, at 9:45 and at 3:00 p.m. His topics all revolved around the development of personal faith, a subject he says he would like to introduce into the Bible curriculum at Harding when he returns.

Cope can relate to Cochran's racing metaphor, in more ways than one. Currently Cope is preparing for another marathon. Along with his friend, Searcy cardiologist Leon Blue, he ran the New York Marathon last year. This year, they hope to run in both the Dallas and Boston Marathons.

Cope's anxiousness to return to Searcy stemmed greatly from the fact that he would be taking his wife Diane and daughter Megan home with him. When he left this summer to begin his preaching at the Highland church in Abilene, Texas, Diane re-



ROSS COCHRAN makes a point during a lecture.



MIKE COPE speaks on "Designer Genes."

mained in Searcy to finish some classes she was taking. This trip, in part, allowed Cope to get the last of the moving done.

"It's been a great beginning," said Cope of his new work, "but Matt and I are ready for the other half of the family to join us."

Carrying on the tradition he started at Harding, Cope has begun a "Peak of the Week" class at the Highland congregation. It currently takes place at the church building, but he hopes that soon, it will be moved to the ACU campus.

Like Cochran, Cope has found it difficult leaving friends behind.

"It's not like we've lost friends, though," he explained. "We just don't see them as often."

Although he enjoyed the opportunity to return for the lectureship, Cope says he's looking more forward to a visit in November, when he will preach at "Peak of the Week," and a visit in January, when he will speak for the second annual Youth Ministry Conference. Since he spoke on Monday morning

and left Tuesday, he had less contact with Harding students than he would have liked. Nevertheless, he enjoys the trips and says they help him to wean away.

Cope presented the keynote address for the lectureship Monday morning at 10:45. His lecture was entitled, "Designer Genes: Fearfully and Wonderfully Made."

In Abilene, the Copes are leasing a house for six months before they move to a more permanent residence. "The Harding swing is in the garage," said Cope. "We've been waiting to buy a house before we put it up."

Even in Abilene, Matthew Cope frequently wears his Harding shirts. Cope relates that recently a close friend who works at ACU bought Matt half a dozen ACU shirts, jokingly demanding "equal opportunity."

For both Cochran and Cope, new experiences are a daily occurrence. But with their dedication to the work of the Lord, they say they will continue to "run with perseverance the races marked out for them."



Wednesday chapel service. Daily chapel programs were

Photo by David Hickman



H.U. CHORUS ENTERTAINS. Clifton Ganus III directs one of the three chorus groups to perform before the evening lectures.

Photo by Matthew Birch

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Yodeler Shawn Hicks has talent, high hopes

by Andrea Winget
Bison staff writer

Mention yodeling on Harding's campus and one name comes to mind — Shawn Hicks. She has brought screams from the audience during chapel and great rounds of applause during talent shows.

Shawn began singing at country music shows at the age of 11. At 13, she was singing at the Mesquite Opry in Mesquite, Texas. The show gave away albums that contained yodeling songs. Shawn's dad won one of these albums and Shawn learned to yodel by listening to and imitating the sounds on the album.

Shawn has recorded three singles, one each at age 15, 16 and 17. Her first record was played in 38 states and 14 foreign countries. She continued to perform at small country music shows, singing almost every Saturday night. Each year, these music shows select "Female Vocalist of the Year" and "Entertainer of the Year." Shawn has been chosen for both of these awards. Her most recent achievement was winning the



YODEL-LA-E-HOO. Shawn Hicks impresses students with her recent performance in chapel.

GMC Truck/True Value Hardware Country Showdown at the local level in Searcy during the White County Fair. She will go on to the state level during the Arkansas State Fair next week.

Shawn is a junior Spanish education major, originally from Mineola, Texas, but presently living in Kilgore, Texas. She spent one summer in Eureka Springs, Ark., singing with the country music shows there. She has also sung with Boxcar Willie in Branson, Mo., on two occasions.

Shawn plays the guitar. She also writes her own songs, mostly yodeling songs. According to Shawn, she has just recently begun thinking more about her singing. "I've just started picking up my singing again. I've sort of put it on hold for awhile. I'm beginning to think more about it as a career," Shawn says. "I sing a lot of traditional country songs. I'm not much into the contemporary, crossover country."

Students interested in showing their support and encouragement to Shawn should attend her performance Sunday, October 13, at 3 p.m., at the grandstand of the Arkansas State Fair in Little Rock.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00) How men and women can understand each other better.
2. *Four Past Midnight*, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.
3. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95.) Career and job guide for 1991.
4. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
6. *All I Need to Know I Learned From my Cat*, by Susy Becker. (Workman, \$5.95.) Advice from a discerning cat.
7. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
8. *The Education of Little Tree*, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95.) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
9. *The First Man in Rome*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$6.95.) Towering saga of a remarkable era.
10. *September*, by Rosamunda Pilcher. (St. Martin's Press, \$5.99.) A group of guests from all over the world meet in a Scottish town.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Some of the "Sound of Music" cast members rehearse their parts. They will perform Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

'Sound of Music' cast prepares for show

by Ashley Cosby
Bison staff writer

Maybe your mother lulled you to sleep to the gentle melody of "Edelweiss" when you were a baby. Or perhaps you learned the notes of the scale by singing "Do-Re-Mi" in elementary school. But whether or not the school choir sang "Climb Every Mountain" at your high school graduation, you've probably been touched by at least one song from this year's Homecoming musical, *The Sound of Music*. Under the direction of Robin Miller, the musical will be performed Oct. 16, 17 and 18 in the Benson Auditorium.

Assisting with the younger cast members, Dottie Frye coordinates scenes involving school children who play the youngest Von Trapps. In the drama shop, Morris Ellis builds props and prepares sets. Frye, Ellis and Miller, along with assistant director, John Folding, and the entire cast are working under a tight rehearsal schedule, since Homecoming follows two of Harding's busiest events, the 68th Annual Bible Lectureship and Pledge Week.

Despite the hectic schedule, playing the lead in this year's production is a dream come true for senior Anna Conley, from Searcy, Ark. Conley played a lead in the 1989 Homecoming musical, "Brigadoon," and served also as one of 1991's Spring Sing hostesses. Her debut appearance on a Harding stage, however, was in 1979, when Harding first performed *The Sound of Music* with eight-year-old Conley playing Brigitta. Since then, Conley had always wanted to play Maria. "I prayed and prayed that they would do *The Sound of Music* again." Finally, 12 years later, Conley got the role she'd always wanted.

Beth Carroll, a freshman from Belleville, Ill., also had grand expectations. In high

school, Carroll had performed in several musicals, including *Annie* and *Guys and Dolls*. So, over the summer, after hearing which show Harding was planning to stage, Carroll bought the music to Liesl's song and landed the role after tryouts. Now, in addition to singing "16 going on 17," she enjoys working with the children who play her brothers and sisters. "It's like being a kid. I even get to play leap frog."

Last fall Chris Nuthak, a junior from Duluth, Minn., played Colonel Pickering in *My Fair Lady*. This year, he takes on a more prominent role as Captain Von Trapp. He sees his new role as more challenging than the last since he's primarily center stage instead of background. He, too, especially enjoys interaction with the children. "I'm an elementary education major, so it's like observation; I get to know what the kids are like."

Christine Creasy plays Elsa, the Captain's wife-to-be. Creasy, a sophomore from Jackson, Tenn., sees her character as less deceitful than the one depicted in the musical's movie version. "There's a better contrast. It's harder for the Captain to pick which one to marry. She's a fun character."

Another enjoyable role, played by sophomore David Rubio from Memphis, Tenn., is Max. Rubio says that Max's personality is "conductive with mine, except that he (Max) is money hungry."

Miller's main goal in the next couple of weeks is to put all the pieces together and make it flow. Once this is accomplished, lines will be polished, stage actions sharpened, sets organized, costumes perfected and props finished, after which a little bit of Austria will come to the Benson stage: Homecoming '91 will be filled with *The Sound of Music*.

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Sports

14th ranked Bisons win, move to 3-2

Niblett's performance sets passing records

by Sarah Wilson
Bison sports writer

Tad Niblett almost missed his calling to play football. After all, he didn't get involved in organized games until fourth grade! Since then, though, tossing the pigskin has been at the top of Tad's list of priorities.

The 5-10, 190 pound senior from Huntsville, Ala., recently broke three all-time passing records for Harding University. Until Sept. 21 of this season, former All-American Kyle Blickenstaff held the records for most passes attempted, most passes completed and most passing yardage. Now Niblett's name is etched in Blickenstaff's place. At the end of the Bisons' match-up with Iowa Wesleyan, Niblett's all-time total reached 279 passes completed of 629 attempted, for an amazing 3,688 yards.

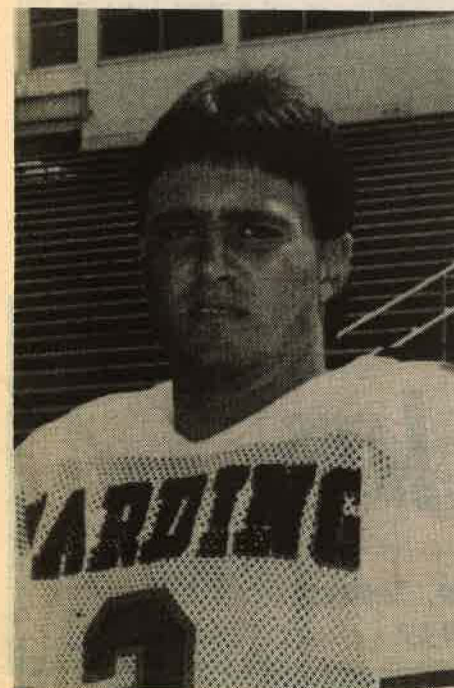
Some players might become conceited, or at least a little arrogant, with honors like these, but not Niblett. The modest receiver-turned-quarterback says the competitiveness is what he likes most about playing for the Bisons. Ironically, that's the exact characteristic Coach Larry Richmond said he likes most about Niblett.

When he's not playing football, Niblett who just turned 22 on Sept. 17, enjoys fishing and "just taking it easy," as well as attending or participating in any type of sporting event.

Niblett can't even begin to name the awards he's received in football and finds talking about his family much easier than talking about himself. "I have a younger brother who's a freshman quarterback at Southern Mississippi, and I have a sister who's a senior cheerleader in high school," he says with a proud smile. Then he remembers to mention that he has a Mom and Dad, too, but no pets.

If his dorm caught on fire, Niblett laughingly says he would save his roommate, "if he was asleep," and a plaque with a cross-stitch quote from legendary Alabama coach Bear Bryant.

After graduation, this physical education major plans to join his dad, who's been coaching for 22 years, then pursue his master's degree and go into school administration.



Tad Niblett

by Bobby Moore
Bison sports writer

The Harding Bisons, ranked 14th nationally in the NAIA, upset seventh-ranked Southeastern Oklahoma 16-10 in their second home game. Both teams were playing conservatively with anticipation of a low-scoring game.

Both of Harding's touchdowns were set up by Jon Newby interceptions. Newby's first interception came late in the first quarter when he picked the ball off at the Bison 44 and brought it back 26 yards to the Southeastern Oklahoma 30-yard line.

On the 30, Richard Holmes carried the ball twice; then quarterback Tad Niblett threw a 12-yard pass to Ron Sparkman to end the first quarter. The first play of the second quarter resulted in the Bison's first score, with Darrell Biggers running and juking for 13 yards for the TD. Brent Goodwin hit the chip shot through the uprights and the score was 7-0.

Southeastern Oklahoma drove 30 yards on nine plays and kicked a 40-yard field goal with just seconds to play in the first half.

Harding's second touchdown came after Newby's second interception, again at the Bison 44, and a return to the Southeastern Oklahoma 15. Niblett found Jimmy Sloan at the 10-yard line, where he broke a tackle and scored.

The Bisons attempted the two-point conversion, but failed. The score was 13-3 in the fourth quarter when Goodwin finished the Bison's scoring with a 26-yard field goal.

Southeastern Oklahoma scored their one touchdown at the one-yard line with one second left.

The Bisons move to 3-2 with the win which was Southeastern Oklahoma's first loss of the year. In fact, the Bisons were the first



BIGGERS AROUND. Darrell Biggers (25) rushes around the end while Richard Holmes (6) prepares to block an on-going defender.

team to score against Southeastern Oklahoma this year.

The weekend before last Harding defeated a stubborn Iowa Wesleyan team by the score of 35-31. Niblett scored a touchdown in every quarter and Goodwin went five for five in point afters. The Bisons rolled for 311 total yards in winning their first road game.

Harding is tied with Southern Arkansas University for second in the AIC standings, behind Arkansas Tech University.

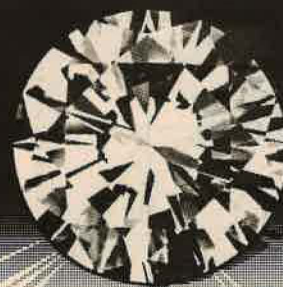
The Bisons will face the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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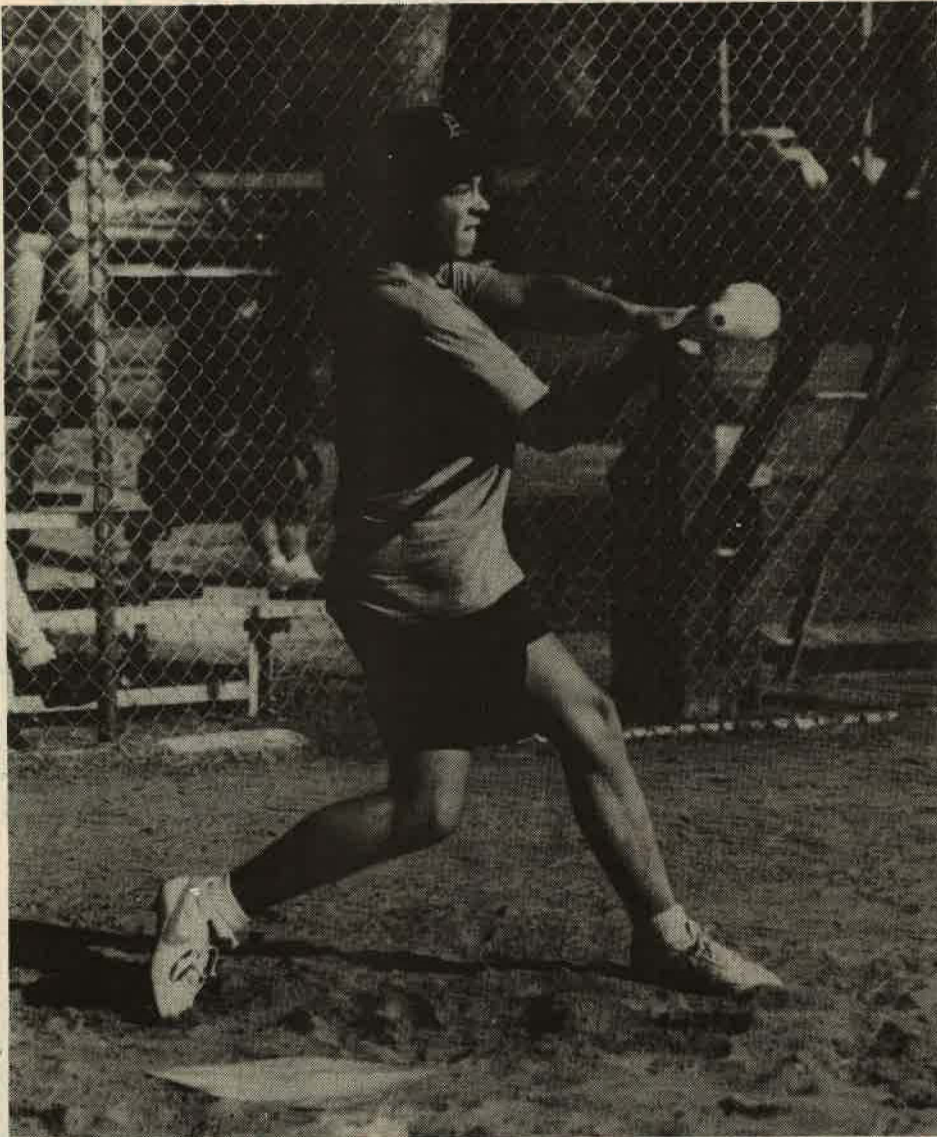
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Intramurals heat up as seasons cool down

Sports



HOME RUN BOUND. Glen Metheny, a sophomore from Kennett, Mo., concentrates on hitting the ball during his team's intramural softball game. Fall softball season is coming to a close and flag softball is around the corner, along with the cold weather.

Photo by Drew Rouhana

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Clubs end surprising fall softball season

by Craig Hanson
 Bison sports writer

Twilight begins to fall around campus, but the day is far from over. The crowd in the stands starts to come alive. The lights spark on. There's the pitch, the hit . . . the short-stop scoops up the grounder, then throws to first for the out.

With the results of the division softball seasons now a part of history, focus begins to center on potluck competition with flag football not far behind. But just for a moment, let's take a look at the results of the past season.

After two weeks of relentless showers, play finally got under way in club softball.

Sub-T "A" glided through the winner's bracket and waited to see who would challenge them. Titans and Kappa Sigs battled for the honor. In that game Titans climbed from a four run deficit in the seventh to advance. "At a game like that it basically comes down to crowd support; I was glad we had them there," said senior Titans member, Dwayne Cox.

Titans managed to keep their momentum rolling. They defeated Sub-T in two straight

"must win" games to clinch the "A" title. TNT dominated the lower fields in large club competition sweeping B, C and D.

In smaller division play, Kappa Tau took the middle B competition, while Chi Sigs walked away with the middle C title. Delta Chi earned the small A championship.

On the women's side, each class had six teams. "The rain got us off to a slow start and then we had to work around the lectures, but it helped having six teams in each division," said Barbara Barnes, the director of women's intramural sports. "Somehow, we always get everything in."

In large competition, the undefeated Shantih team advanced to the finals to face Kojies A. In main draw action, Shantih had a close game against Ju Go Ju, rallying from five runs down to take the victory 10-9.

On the losers' side of the bracket, a close game came from Regina and Zeta Rho, with Regina taking the victory in the last inning. In medium play, Ka Re Ta, also undefeated, competed against GATA for the title. In the small division, Chi Alpha Rho took on the winner of Omega Phi and Kappa Delta.

Intramural softball, football underway

by Laurence Kaasa
 Bison sports writer

Intramural softball and football are well into the '91 season with high-spirited athletes trying to stake their claim on the championship.

Play began in mid-September for both sports and championships are to be played on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The week which began on Thursday, Oct. 3, was the final week of regular play for intramural softball teams.

Going into the final week of play, the American League is tied at 2-2. Teams in this league include the Rangers, Royals, Tigers, Orioles, Twins and Yankees. In the National League, the records are much more diversified. The Mets are at 3-0, the Braves are at 2-1, the Cardinals are at 1-2, the Faculty is at 2-2, the Giants are at 2-2 and the Dodgers are "winless" at 0-3.

Intramural football has a little more than one week of play left. NFC records are as follows: the Bears are at 1-0-1, the Rams are

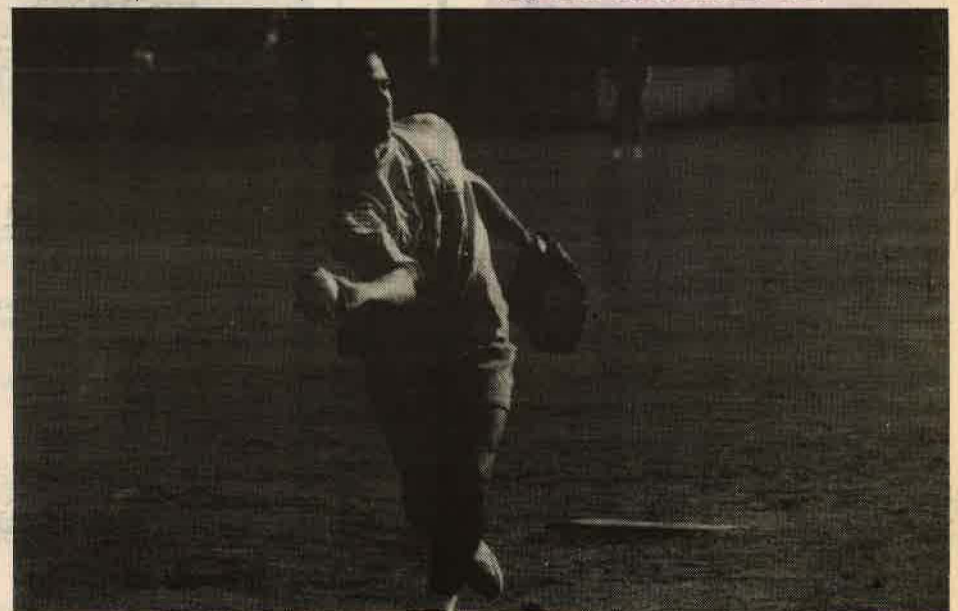
at 1-0-1, the Cowboys and the Vikings are at 0-2-0. In the AFC, the Raiders are at 2-0, the Patriots are at 1-0, the Steelers are at 1-1, the Oilers are at 0-1, and the Dolphins are at 0-2.

Club softball championships are taking place today for C and D teams. B club championships will be played next week.

A home run derby Sept. 18 provided a diversion from the routine club and intramural contests. In this derby, one club member represented each club with competitions according to club size.

The club member with the highest number of home runs out of 10 pitches was the winner in that category.

In the small club category, Cody Sipe from Delta Chi won, hitting three out of 10 home runs. In the middle club category, Todd Humphrey from Theta Tau won, hitting eight out of 10 home runs. And in the big club category, Pat McGaha from Titans won, hitting three out of 10 home runs.



OUT BY A MILE. An intramural pitcher prepares to gun down a runner. Intramurals provide a less-pressured alternative to club games.

Photo by Drew Rouhana

Club football to kick off soon

by Archie Shelton
Bison sports writer

Potluck softball is still going strong and flag football is just around the corner. According to Mike Pruitt, men's intramural athletic director, the double elimination tournament is scheduled to begin on Oct. 12, which is the Saturday following Pledge Week.

Most clubs will field four teams on the levels of A through D. Last year, Sub-T captured the A team big club championship by going undefeated, while Kappa Sigs won the B team championship. Theta Tau captured both A and B middle club championships, and King's Men took the small club championship.

Sub-T appears to be the favorite in the big club A tournament. "All of the players from last year's A team will return to play this year," said Johnny Tollett, athletic director for Sub-T. "We also have a few guys who returned to school this year that are former A team players, so we feel we will have a strong team again this year." Tollett feels that Titans, whom Sub-T defeated in last year's championship game, will give them some strong competition this fall.

Theta Tau will also field two strong teams again this year in the A and B team tournaments. According to Randall Hunter, Theta Tau athletic director, Theta Tau will return most of their players from both teams. "We didn't lose but just a couple of players from each team, so we should be strong again this year," Hunter said. "We have an experienced B team quarterback in Marty Dejarnette, so we feel good about that." Hunter went on to say that Chi Sigs and Kappa Tau would offer some strong competition for Theta Tau.

Students relax on the front lawn



JUST A TALKIN'. Kristin Eppes, a freshman from Mayflower, Ark., Debra Daughety, a freshman from Searcy, and Murphy Crowson, a senior from Diamond Bar, Cal., relax on the front lawn. Many students took time out to enjoy the warm weather this week.

DON'T MISS

SATURDAY

College Football - 2:30 p.m. (KATV-7)
Michigan (2-1-0) at Iowa (3-0-0)

Baseball - 6:05 p.m. (TBS)
Houston at Atlanta

SUNDAY

NFL Football - 12:00 noon (KARK-4)
Denver (4-1-0) at Houston (3-1-0)

MONDAY

NFL Football - 8:00 p.m. (KATV-7)
Buffalo (5-0-0) at Kansas City (3-2-0)

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