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the **World**

Saddam Hussein joyfully fired his pistol into the air Wednesday after hearing that George Bush lost, Iraqi media said.

In general, Iraqis bade farewell to Bush with cheers and sneers, and then asked: Who is this Bill Clinton?

Bush, who organized the U.S.-led multinational force that pushed Iraqi troops from Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, is the man everyone loves to hate, or is told to hate, in Saddam's capital.

Many Kuwaitis were saddened Wednesday over President Bush's loss to Bill Clinton and angry that their archrival Iraq could celebrate.

"We owed this man the return of both our country and our democracy," said journalist Khaled Thiab. "We were planning a huge party to celebrate Bush's victory, but now it looks like we have to tune to Iraqi TV and watch Saddam Hussein's party."

Many Kuwaitis have hung Bush's picture in gratitude for orchestrating the U.S.-led force that ended Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. Many have named their sons after him.

Abdul Hakim al-Fulaij, a stockbroker, said, "Our attachment is to Bush as a person, but we wish Clinton luck, and we hope his policy in the Middle East will not be very different from Bush's."

Within hours of Bill Clinton's election, modeler Stuart Williamson set to work Wednesday making a figure of the president-elect at Madame Tussaud's waxworks museum.

A spokesman said Clinton's likeness would go on display in the "Celebrities" section on Jan. 20, the day the new president takes the oath of office. On the same day, President Bush's figure would be removed to the "Former Presidents of the U.S." section.

Madame Tussaud's obtained a clay model of Clinton's head some time ago in case he was elected, the spokesman said.

Bush and Perot concede landslide election
Clinton clinches presidency in Little Rock



LANDSLIDE VICTOR. Arkansas' Governor Bill Clinton waves to supporters Tuesday night following his overwhelming victory in this year's presidential election. (photo by David Hickman)

by Kevin L. Kee
Bison editor-in-chief

Harding students had an opportunity to take part in history in more than one way Tuesday.

Not only were they able to participate in the American election process, they were also within driving range of the largest celebration in recent Arkansas history: Governor Bill Clinton's presidential acceptance speech in Little Rock.

More than fifty thousand people, battling a cold front and sporadic rains, gathered to hear the democratic nominee's declaration of victory from the steps of the Old State House, the sight of his initial announcement to run just 13 months ago.

Clinton, who, along with his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea, arrived in Little Rock earlier in the morning to vote at the Dunbar Recreation Center, finally appeared with running mate Al Gore at about 11:25 p.m., just after receiving concessionary statements from both President George Bush and independent Ross Perot over the telephone.

Despite a touch of laryngitis, Clinton appeared relaxed and sounded enthusiastic. "My fellow Americans, on this day, with high hopes and brave hearts, in massive numbers, the American people have voted to make a new beginning," he said, obviously emotional.

"I want to thank the people of this wonderful, small state," he said, bringing perhaps

the biggest cheer of the night. "Time after time, when this campaign was about to be counted out, the Arkansas Travelers exploded out of this state, around the country, to tell people the truth about what we could do together."

The five term governor referred back to many of the themes which characterized his campaign, including restoring growth in jobs, empowering people, facing problems and converting the American economy from a defense giant to a production leader.

Clinton promised, "You can trust us to wake up every day remembering the people we've met during this campaign. We want our future back, and I intend to help give it to you."

Clinton said he was thankful to President Bush's leadership and generous concession, and he said he would take Perot's lead in reforming the political system and in reducing special interests in favor of the general interest, which Perot referred to as the elimination of the federal deficit and the reconstruction of the nation's economy.

He continued, "We need more than ever to put public interest over personal interests. I ask everybody, whether Democrat, Republican or Independent, to help us face the challenges of creating a new United States. We need a new spirit and sense of community."

He concluded, "Together, we can make the country everything it was meant to be. I still believe in a place called 'Hope.'"

While Democratic supporters cheered the play-by-play polling results, Bush and Perot conducted rallies of their own in Houston and Dallas, respectively.

Bush declared to his supporters, "The people have spoken. We respect the majesty of the democratic system."

During his direct, but gracious speech, which lasted less than 10 minutes, Bush assured everyone that he would do everything he could to make the changing of the presidential guard a smooth one. "I want the country to know that our administration will work with the new presidential administration in the next few weeks of transition," he said. "There is important work to be done, and America must always come first."

Bush recognized members of his campaign and administration, singling out Secretary of State James Baker and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft. "We have fought the good fight, and we have kept the faith," he said. "I believe I have upheld the honor of the presidency."

The president also appealed to young people to get involved in the political system. He assured them that this is "a rising nation" despite the difficult economic times. He told them not to be deterred by "the smoke and fire of a campaign year and the ugliness of politics."

Bush detailed future plans, too. "I plan to get very active in the grandchild business and in finding ways to help others," he said.

Credit card companies target young people for quick profit

We've all been there before.

We stroll to the mailbox, praying that some form of a letter awaits us within. The possibilities seem endless until the moment we first crack the door and shed light on our little postal world. Ahhh, the journey isn't in vain. We pull the piece of paper out to realize that it is a flyer, a form of direct mail from some distant company or something. Sealing the door of the mailbox tightly once more, we read the fine print in our hand: "You, too, can become a credit card owner." Great, another offer too good to pass up!

Or is it? More and more, credit card companies are targeting young people, particularly those under 21, as prospective cardmembers. They tell us that they are helping us establish a good credit rating, but they don't warn us about the pitfalls that await us in the credit world: overextension, late charges, minimum amounts due and finance charges. Basically, they hit us when we are most vulnerable to and least knowledgeable about credit.

When we get out of high school, many of us tend to be idealistic about money. Our appreciation of its value is based largely upon our parents' use of it. Many times we don't take into account everyday living expenses and necessities; therefore, we are generally poor money managers. Until we learn otherwise, then, we view money as a source of spending rather than as a source of saving. Besides, we can always make more of it, right?

Whether we realize it or not, however, our earning power is limited, especially if we go on to college. It makes sense, then, that we can only make so much money in so much time under certain circumstances. If we don't budget that limited income wisely, we can dig ourselves into a hole of debt and desperation.

Friendly credit can quickly become our enemy at this point, luring us into a false sense of buying power. Credit card companies offer us a chance to buy things we cannot afford at the point of purchase, only to come back to haunt us at the end of the month in the form of a credit statement. Unless we, the credit card user, are disciplined and responsible enough to limit our purchases to only that which we can pay at the end of the month, we'll get burdened with seemingly endless finance charges.

Maybe that is why credit card companies offer credit cards to young people anyway. They want us to max out our cards and overextend our resources so that they'll make money off of our mismanagement. What initially appears as a good way to establish a good credit rating degenerates into a quick moneymaking scheme, leaving us with a crippled credit future. Who wins in the end? The credit card company does.

Credit card companies have an inherent responsibility to inform their customers about both sides of the credit coin,

Letter reveals myths between AFDC and welfare

Dear Editor,

In response to "Common Welfare Myths Countered With Facts," I would like to point out that this information touted by Becky as "fact" is merely feathery speculation and controversial opinion. A breakdown of her arguments follow.

Becky's first argument is that "a sizeable majority of children receiving AFDC benefits are legitimate." To refute this, let me point out that every one million dollar increase in AFDC benefits results in 25 more female headed households (Sanders 1990).

Additionally, each female-headed household results in three more welfare dependents (Sanders 1990).

Thirdly, Becky introduces no evidence to support her supposition which she touts so strongly as "fact."

Becky's next major point is that the average AFDC family receives \$1,400 per year for each additional child. This feeds the "welfare bed" position in two ways.

First, a single mother receives more welfare benefits than does a married mother. This encourages break-up of the family unit and exacerbates the problem of men leaving the family.

Secondly, this encourages out-of-wedlock pregnancy and has empirically resulted in an increase of children without fathers in the household.

The third contention made by Becky is that "less than one percent of welfare recipients are able-bodied, unemployed males." This assertion is misleading for a variety of reasons.

First, AFDC is not the welfare system. AFDC is a program of the welfare system. There is a large number of able-bodied, unemployed males on the welfare roles but a small number in AFDC. This is because there are an exceptional amount of female headed households. Because the women have custody of the children, single men don't receive aid to families with dependent children.

Additionally, there are 13.7 million people on the welfare roles. If only one percent are men, then 99 percent are women and children, and this obviously indicates a plethora of female-headed households, simply because, according to these numbers, there wouldn't be enough males to go around!

benefits and costs. Perhaps a healthy alternative to the whole situation would be limiting the issuance of credit cards to people 21 and older. By delaying the availability of credit by a few years, we can assume that people will become more knowledgeable about and less vulnerable to the pitfalls of credit. Who wins in this arrangement? Hopefully a more disciplined and responsible credit user.

— Kevin Lange Kee

Next, Becky states that "the vast majority of AFDC recipients are children." Exactly! Men don't receive AFDC because they aren't part of the family which is now solely women and children!

The next major contention is that the site of AFDC families has been declining. Obviously! If all the men leave, then each family is reduced by one person and thus the statistics seem to show that the families are declining.

Becky next states that the "average AFDC monthly payments per recipient are \$119." Well, if each mother has three children, then she receives \$476 per month from AFDC. Then she receives an unemployment check, food stamps, social security, plus any number of unreported income sources. This encourages the poor to stay on welfare. The welfare recipient receives more from welfare than they could with a minimum wage job.

The welfare system breeds endless cycles of dependency (Schorr 1992). The system promotes total dependency (Coe 1990). Welfare dependency, then, serves to deplete the dependent (*Time* 1992), and, finally, dependency crushes the dignity of the dependent (Bolan 87). The welfare system encourages break up of the family unit and undermines the morality of our society (Children Defense Fund).

Becky's next contention is that government-enforced child support would be a viable alternative to welfare. Not on your life!

First, husbands who abandon a family are virtually untrackable.

Secondly, the husbands receive less money than the women! If the husband had money, the family wouldn't have been on welfare in the first place, and the husband wouldn't have had to leave!

Becky concludes with the statement, "Society has a moral responsibility to provide a minimum subsistence level for those who can't provide for themselves." This is an unfounded, irrational and fallacious ideal. Becky indicates that "welfare recipients are souls created by God who are suffering." Granted, but they are suffering because of the welfare system. The welfare system exacerbates the problems of the urban poor. Denial of welfare is a more moral approach to the problem of the poor than entrenching them in an endless cycle of welfare dependency.

Welfare breeds more welfare. It's a never-ending cycle (Schorr 1992). Until we cut that line of support which is sucking money from the government and dignity from the recipients, we will continue to have problems.

— Joey Boyle

the Bison

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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.

Faculty members focus on economy

by Russell Miller
Bison staff writer

By the time you read this story, the 1992 election will be history. The process of electing a president and a vice president will be complete for another four years. The campaign commercials will have disappeared from the airwaves; the campaign signs and other political clutter will have been collected and disposed of, and the political pundits who have been analyzing and handicapping this election since the New Hampshire primaries, will have had their say about its outcome.

There is, however, one aspect of the 1992 election that will not have gone away. And that is the overriding topic around which this entire process revolved and upon which, it is generally conceded the election was either won or lost: the economy.

Back in February, as an army of would-be presidents slogged through the snows of New Hampshire in search of a following, a number of political analysts stated that the outcome of the general election might very well hinge upon the candidates' stand on abortion. There were a few, however, who said that come fall, the only issue that would matter to the voting public was the state of the economy and how it affected them, and they were right. By election eve, there was one thing about which every network TV commentator and political analyst was in agreement, "This election," they all said, "is about jobs."

All three of the major presidential candidates made the economy — and more specifically, how to revive it — the centerpiece of their campaigns. All of them proposed programs which would, among other things, raise taxes on the rich, while lowering the tax burden on the poor, implement national health-care reform and reduce the federal deficit. It was the federal deficit, they all agreed, which was the most pressing problem.

However, according to Dr. David Tucker

of the economics department, it is not just the federal deficit which is responsible for the country's economic problems. "I think a lot of people are directing their attention toward the wrong problem," Tucker said Monday. "The problem is not the federal deficit. The problem is spending. We're simply spending too much, and that's the situation that has to be corrected in order for the economy to improve."

"The only way we're ever going to be able to control spending and cut the budget is through a balanced budget amendment or by giving the president a line-item veto."

"Last year," Tucker continued, "the government raised \$1.1 trillion dollars. Now, that's a massive amount of money. It's difficult for me to even imagine how much \$1.1 trillion dollars is, but that's the amount the government of this country raised last year. And yet, we were still not able to meet our federal budget with it. And that's our biggest problem right now — out-of-control spending. I don't understand," Tucker added. "While we just can't say 'here's \$1.1 trillion dollars, now we're going to have to live on it.' But apparently we can't, and that's the major problem."

Tucker said that, while the economy is not real strong, it has come back a little bit.

"Our economy grew pretty well in 1989 and on into early 1990. It was during the last two quarters of 1990 and the first quarter of 1991," Tucker said, "that we began to go into sort of an economic slump."

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton was the odds-on-favorite to win the election as of Monday. However, Tucker said if Clinton did win the election, it would not necessarily mean an end to our economic woes.

"Clinton's numbers don't add up," Tucker said. "But," he added, "I don't know that he has ever claimed that they do."

"I don't think Clinton will be able to cut the budget and reduce spending, and that's our primary problem right now, and he can't raise taxes enough to reduce the federal deficit, at least not based on the plan he's presented so far. So," Tucker continued, "even if Clinton is elected, I think we'll continue to see the type of budget deficits that we've been seeing all along."

"On the other hand," Tucker continued, "I don't know if George Bush would be able to make any dramatic improvements either, even if he were re-elected. And the reason for that is this: the fundamental problem that we're facing when it comes to cutting the budget and controlling spending, is a structural problem. The system itself needs to be restructured and until that's done, it may not matter who the president is, as far as cleaning up this economic mess is concerned."

There are two possibilities, according to Tucker, that would go a long way toward improving the economic situation in America. "The only way we're ever going to be able to control spending and cut the budget," Tucker said, "is through a balanced budget amendment or by giving the president a line-item veto. It has become necessary now to take those measures because Congress has proven that it no longer has any institutional will power to do any of these things on its own. Until it is mandated that we live on our budget, they are going to continue to spend more than we have. And these huge deficits are going to continue."

Tom Eddins, an associate professor of Bible, said that, while he is not an economist and doesn't understand all the technical aspects of the economy, it is apparent to him that there are some significant economic problems that need to be solved.

"You really don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that we have a growing problem with our overall economy," Eddins said. "According to an article that was recently published in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, the national debt increased by \$290 billion this year and next year they say it could go up another \$330 billion. It's hard for me to even comprehend a deficit that large."

"I don't know who to blame for all of this," Eddins continued, "but I do know one thing for sure. We are making our children the inheritors of a tremendous debt. And if we don't do something about it now, then they're going to have to."

"Our federal deficit," he added, "has been steadily increasing for several years now. And sooner or later, somewhere down the line, somebody's going to have to pay the piper."

Center relocates and expands; offers grammar, writing services

by Jennifer Wolfe
Bison staff writer

Harding's Writing Center has moved, as well as expanded, in the newly refurbished American Studies Building. The center, which first started years ago with no room to itself, is now a room twice the size of the previous room. It contains computers and seven tutors.

The center is under the direction of Dr. Charles Pittman, professor of English. Pittman was the first director, and Dr. Larry Long, professor of English, has also served as director. Since Long accepted the position of director of the honors program, Pittman took over the writing center once again.

The purpose of the center is to provide a service to those with grammar and writing problems. The center sees many foreign students on campus who are working to overcome their language barriers, as well as tutoring those who need help satisfying the Junior English Proficiency Test, which is a graduation requirement, and those who are taking English 100, the remedial English course.

The writing center is staffed by seven Harding students — three graduate students and four upperclass undergraduates. The graduates are English majors who work 12 hours a week in return for an assistantship, and the four undergraduates are juniors and seniors and are also English majors.

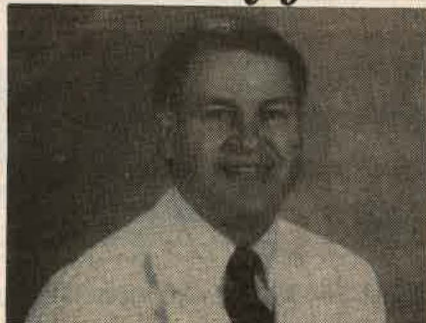
The workers in the center focus on helping the students find and correct their mistakes, instead of doing it for them, so that the students will learn from their mistakes and become better writers.

Pittman says there has been an awareness in the past few years of the need to provide this service to students on university campuses. Pittman belongs to the South Central Writing Center's Association, which publishes a writing lab newsletter to share ideas and programs with the directors and workers of writing centers in the area.

Currently, the writing center is open for 49 hours per week, the most it has ever been open. It closes at 10 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. On Friday the center closes at 4 p.m. Those involved in the center are thinking of opening the center for additional hours on the weekend some time in the future.

The writing center takes appointments for time with a tutor, at extension 4627. In addition, drop-ins are welcome. The center is located on the third floor of the American Studies Building, with the entrance located right at the top of the stairs. Pittman summed up the purpose and goal of the center by saying, "Anyone who needs help with writing is welcome."

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Spooks appear on Race; raise funds for service

by Amy L. Johnson
Bison staff writer

For many, Halloween ran into Homecoming, but for the Seminoles, Halloween was quite a time within itself. The Seminoles put together Searcy's only haunted house of the season.

Haunted house visitors crawled through tunnels, toured a morgue and met a chainsaw murderer on their adventure. A guide led them through several stations backgrounded with strobe lights, sirens and "Back in Black."

President Shawn Humphrey said the idea to have the haunted house met two needs. "Every year, we would take caravans to haunted houses in Little Rock. We always had to drive, and we thought we could do one for Searcy and raise money for service projects, too."

The idea was accepted by the communities of Harding and Searcy. "Our biggest problem was trying to keep people from having to wait an hour or hour and a half just to get in," said Humphrey. "We had some radio stations out there and a lot of people. It was pretty successful." Humphrey said a "couple of thousand" people each paid \$2.50 for the trip through the redesigned Emporium.

Humphrey said, "I checked into some old houses around town — the key places. But the insurance was ridiculous. We decided to keep it within the Race Street area. One day I was in the Emporium and noticed a lot of unused space. The owner allowed us to use the space in exchange for some publicity. He was real pleased with it all, too."

The Emporium merchants were not the only ones to benefit from the house. Several of Searcy's community projects will benefit as well. Part of the proceeds will be used to cheer up some of Searcy's older residents by taking them out for some fun with the guys. Searcy's Sunshine School choir will receive new robes.

Out of 94 active members, about 65 Seminoles, and a few girlfriends, participated in the project. "The cool thing," said Humphrey, "was that we were open five nights for six hours — and seven hours Halloween night. We had no breaks, but we had a ball. We had fun. Hopefully, everyone did."

Dave Jacobs, a senior from Covina, Calif., said he never found himself scared, "but it was still a fun, interesting experience. Being with friends made it more funny than scary. It was obvious that they had put in a lot of hard work. I didn't mind paying the \$2.50 knowing that it was going for a good cause. It was worth it."

Angie Hogan, a senior from Leechburg, Penn., had a similar reaction. "It was hilarious. The guys were great. They scared me, too. I laughed and I jumped. Those guys were having a lot of fun."

"They did an awesome job," said Amy Paddock, a junior from Canon City, Colo. "I loved the tunnels."

Seminole members were pleased with their work and with the response they received. Dean Priest, Jr., a senior Seminole from Searcy, the hatchet man with the hockey mask, said that he had a blast. "My voice was gone in an hour and a half. The location was great, and it worked well having it on Homecoming weekend. It took Shawn to pull it all together. It was amazing," he said.

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Acappella scheduled for open concert appearance; planned as highlight of Admission's Insight '92 weekend

by Beth Smith
Bison staff writer

On Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Acappella, a contemporary Christian group, will perform on campus.

Acappella has a different style than most groups; they don't use any musical instruments.

The admissions office is sponsoring the event, with Glenn Dillard, associate director of admissions, working closely with the group.

The concert will highlight Insight '92, better known as High School Days. In the past, the admissions office has brought in comedians and other entertainers such as David Slater. When asked why they opted for Acappella, Dillard replied, "The group is familiar with Harding; they were glad to come. We wanted to show the high school kids that Christian music can be fun too; it's as good as any."

The concert will feature Acappella's new tape, "We Have Seen His Glory." This tape has sold over 200,000 copies. The group will also perform several songs from their albums, "Rescue," "Sweet Fellowship" and "Acappella America." Collectively, these albums have sold over 600,000 copies.

Acappella is considered by some to be one of the most popular Christian groups today. Acappella has even gained a measure of international fame. The group is heard on both Christian and country radio stations. Dillard comments, "Acappella has a strong spiritual emphasis, and that's important."

Since Acappella is constantly on the go with recording sessions, tours and television appearances, admissions scheduled the concert a year and a half ago.

Acappella has performed several private concerts on campus, but this concert is open to the public. "We want the community involved," said Dillard. The concert has had widespread radio advertising. The interest in the concert has amazed the admissions office. The deejays on the radio stations say that from the response they have gotten, the concert will probably be a sell out.

Acappella's music is unique to this group. Time is set aside for hymns, but most of their music is written by Keith Lancaster, a former member of the group.

Robert Guy, a recent Harding graduate, is traveling with the group as an intern. In past concerts he's performed several solos. Dillard comments, "Some people say that he steals the show."

One fan of Acappella's, Shanna Lumpkin, says, "Acappella's song, 'Rescue,' inspired me to become aware of what God did. Everybody better be at that concert."

A more recent fan, Chris Boris, comments, "I didn't know about Acappella until I came to Harding, but now I think they're cool."

Dillard declares, "This concert is going to be a big deal."

Tickets are \$4 and are available in the admissions office, or they may be charged at the Bible House on Main Street.



IN HIS SERVICE. "Acappella," the popular Christian vocal group, will perform next Saturday in Benson Auditorium during Fall High School Days weekend, a program of the Admissions Office to recruit students for Harding.

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TV 19 covers elections; airs updates all evening

by Mark Drum
Bison staff writer

The elections are over. Many candidates made many promises to many citizens. Now some of those candidates will have their chance to fulfill those promises. Bill Clinton will have four years to promote democracy around the world. With so much happening in this state, Harding's TV 19 was on the scene.

The TV 19 crew was kept up and running, sometimes literally, during the course of this year's elections. Candidates were interviewed; updates were given; and the stress was high. Through it all, TV 19 covered every angle whether it was local, state or national.

TV 19's coverage was predominantly local. Stephanie Johnson, Anne-Marie Miles and Rick Trujillo from Harding's advanced reporting class were put in charge of the live process. They had many plans for this year's election coverage. News crews were stationed at the Democratic headquarters and the Republican headquarters. Live footage was brought into the studio for that evening.

Replacing the nightly newscast were Amy Johnson and Leslie Holland who were the anchors for the evening. Up-to-date information was given throughout the scheduled programming. Every 15 to 30 minutes live studio inserts were aired. The updates showed the community how the elections were progressing throughout the night. The football game ran as scheduled with updates periodically run across the bottom of the screen. "I feel that it was the best source of information locally," said Miles.

Stephanie Johnson attended the "Watch Party" in Little Rock. She was among several of the nation's reporters and correspondents from around the world. "It was a busy night, but it was rewarding," said Johnson.

Johnson, Darren Irby and Tracy Johnson produced "Local Issues '92," a show focusing on local candidates. Opposing candidates for aldermen were invited to the studio to let the community know where they stood on various issues.

Irby said, "We hope the show made the citizens of Searcy more actively involved in their local government and more informed when they went to the ballot boxes. We both won. It was a real learning experience for us as students, and it gave candidates the chance to tell where they stood on community issues."

New Bible building to be named for Harding alumnus and trustee

by Marquis Jackson
Bison staff writer

"Jim Bill McInteer has been a faithful supporter of Harding for 50 years," said Harding President David Burks. "It was a unanimous decision that the new Bible building be named after him."

Final plans for the construction of the Bible building have not been completed, but Burks is looking at the spring of 1993 for a possible starting time.

The new Bible building will be located across the street from the Benson Auditorium and next door to the Hammon Student Center.

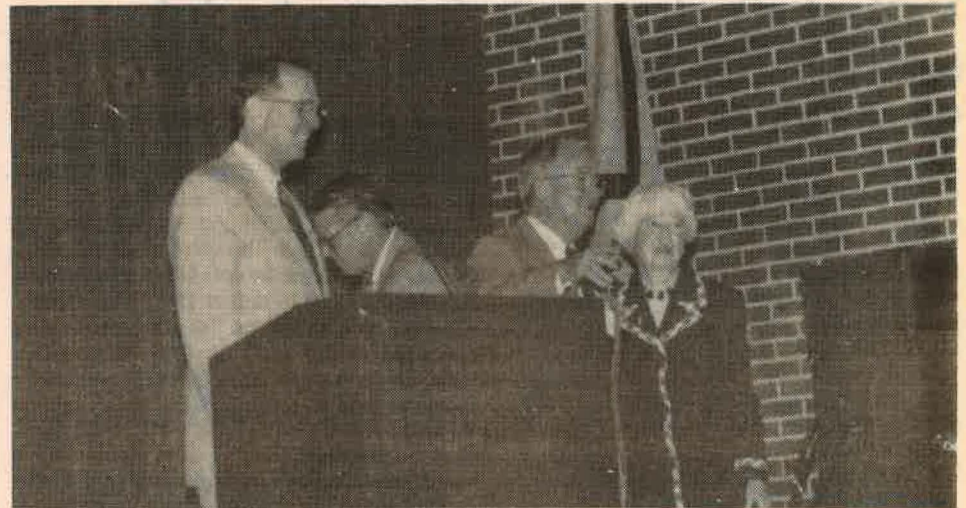
McInteer was recently inducted into the Golden Circle, a special organization for alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

Having served 42 years on Harding's Board of Trustees, McInteer is currently serving as secretary of the group. The Board of Trustees is the ultimate policy making board of the university. They meet twice a year.

"In the 42 years on the board, I've never missed a meeting until yesterday," said McInteer, "and the only reason I missed that one was because I wasn't told about it. My fellow board members voted to name the new Bible building after me. I'm truly touched they found me worthy of such an honor."

McInteer currently resides in Nashville, Tenn., where he is president and publisher of the 20th Century magazines, *Power for Today* and *Graded Bible Lessons*. McInteer serves on many educational boards, including the development council of David Lipscomb College and Board of Directors of Foundation for Christian Services.

McInteer has been married to wife Betty since 1943. They have two children: Marilyn and Mark.



PUBLIC DEDICATION. Dr. Burks announced last Friday that the new Bible building, to be located directly across the street from Benson Auditorium, would be named after Jim Bill McInteer, pictured at left with wife Betty. (photo by David Hickman)

Hammon Student Center rededicated

by Marquis Jackson
Bison staff writer

"Saturday's rededication of the Hammon Student Center was to honor members of the Hammon family," said Harding President David Burks. Their contributions, more than anyone else's, made the expansion and renovation of the existing student center possible. Special thanks goes to the Kresgy Foundation and also the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation," Burks said.

Burks presided over the rededication which was held outside the student center. After his opening announcements, the Harding University band performed directed by Dr. Warren Casey.

"I was glad to be a part of the ceremony," said band member Lisa Fauth. "We worked hard putting together songs we thought would be appropriate for the event. We hope our

presence was appreciated."

Special guests included members of the Harding Board of Trustees; university chancellor, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.; representative of the contractor, Jimmy Cone; representative of ARA, Charles Liming and president of the student body 1973-74, Michael Justus, M.D.

The speakers for the dedication included a representative of the Hammon family, Mrs. Lerene Haines; a representative of the Hammon Trust, Dr. Bill Cox; 1992 Student Association President Charlie Jarrett and 1990 Student Association President Susan Vaughn; chairman of Harding University Board of Trustees James Cone; and dedication remarks by Burks.

"I felt it was a very fine dedication," said Ganus. "I just wish that the late Mrs. Hammon would have been alive to see it; after all, she did contribute a lot of money toward the renovation of the student center. I'm sure if she were here today she'd be very happy with the way it has turned out."

New club views and discusses films

by Mikki Jacobs
Bison staff writer

The Harding Film Studies Association is a new club on campus that meets twice a month to view and discuss classical films selected by club members. The club began this semester with seniors Rick Fought from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Richard Bankhead from Chantilly, Va., in charge.

The film idea has also generated interest among faculty members. The senior level English course that is the fairly unstructured Studies in Literature will be a class with the same activities as the club and will be offered next semester to anyone who is interested. There will be 12 to 14 films shown during the semester. Three of the films will be classics and the others will be different

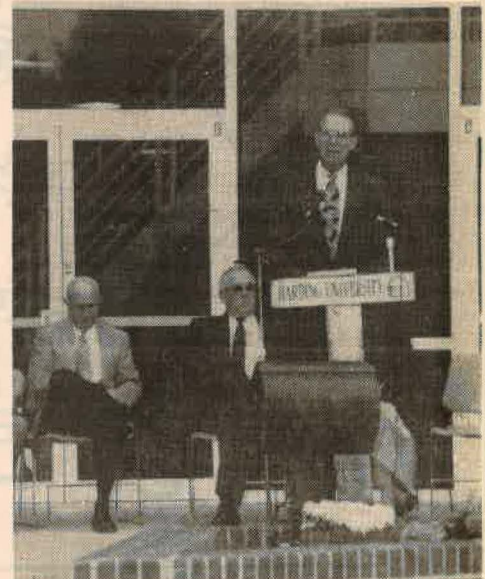
types dating from 1949 to the early '80s. The themes for the films for next semester will center around Christ figures.

Dr. Kenneth Hammes, a sponsor of the program for the English department, gave two rationales for the theme. "The first is that we learn more about spiritual and biblical principles by seeing them in a non-biblical context. The second reason is that filmmakers have sensed the power of Christ's character in reaching the general film audience, and they draw on aspects of his character to give their own heroes meaning," Hammes said.

The program is also sponsored by Dr. John Williams, from the English department, Travis Thompson, from the math department and Terry Smith from the behavioral science department.

The class will meet on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. to allow plenty of time to view and discuss the film.

Dues for the club are \$5 a year. This money is used to rent videos and to start a film library.



SAME NAME, DIFFERENT FACE. Dr. Burks presided over the rededication ceremonies of the new and improved Hammon Student Center this past Saturday during Homecoming festivities. (photo by David Hickman)

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Volleyball play starts for men's clubs; teams battle for championship titles

by Jane Ann Gregory
Bison sports writer

"Set it!" "Bump it!" "Slam it!" This is what fans yell when watching men's club volleyball. Club volleyball begins as the weather cools down and club softball and football come to an end for the year.

Clubs are divided into three categories: small, medium and large. The clubs then divide into different levels, starting at A team and going on down to F or G teams. The different teams compete with other teams on the same level for the championship.

Potluck games begin when regular club volleyball ends. Small, medium and large clubs play each other for the championship.

Volleyball began last week for men's clubs with an estimated 40 games played.

In large club A team games, Alpha Tau beat Titans and Sub-T beat Seminoles in some tough matches. Next, the teams in the winner's bracket played this week. Alpha Tau beat Kappa Sigs, and Sub-T lost to TNT.

In large club B games, Alpha Tau defeated Kappa Sigs; Seminoles beat Titans; Seminoles lost to TNT; and Alpha Tau defeated Sub-T in a close game.

In medium club A games, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Tau and Theta Tau were all winners. Pi Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Tau, and Chi Sigs beat Theta Tau.

In medium club B games, Delta Chi, Knights and Kappa Tau were placed in the winner's bracket after some intense games. Knights went on to defeat Delta Chi while Chi Sigs took on Kappa Tau and won.

Kyodai, which is in its first year, beat King's Men in small A competition and beat Lambda Sigma in small B. Lambda Sigma defeated Ago in A and King's Men beat Ago in a B team game.

In the coming weeks, games will be played to lead up to the championship games.

Last year, the big clubs had five levels of volleyball. TNT were the champions in A, B and D teams. Alpha Tau won C, and Sub-T won E.

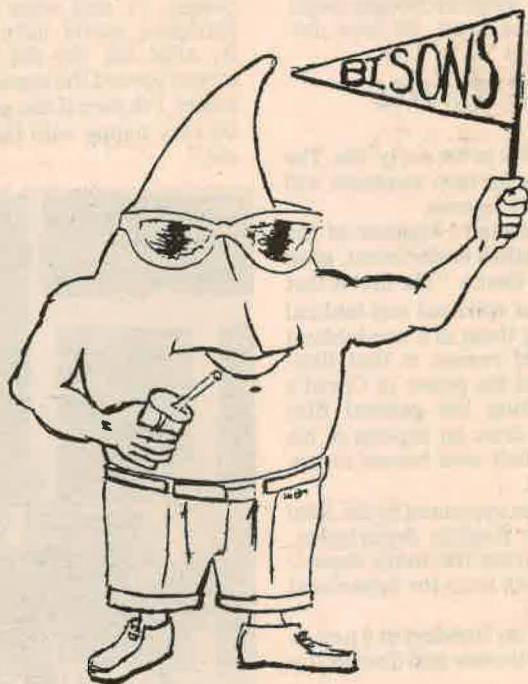
The middle clubs had six levels of games. Chi Sigs won the championship in A, B and C. Pi Kappa Epsilon were champs in D and E. Galaxy was the champion in F team action.

Small clubs had three teams and Sig Tau dominated by winning the championship in all three divisions.

After all of the action between clubs was complete, the clubs then went head-to-head to play each other in potluck. A, D and F teams were won by TNT. Chi Sigs won B and E. Knights were the champions in C team, and Sub-T won G team level.

All of the volleyball games keep the students at Harding busy during the winter months. Brother and sister clubs, along with fellow members, go to cheer on their teams to victory.

BACK THE LADY BISONS



Mon - Thur	7 am - 8 pm
Friday	7 am - 8 pm
Saturday	8 am - 8 pm
Sunday	8 am - 4 pm

RESULTS OF MEN'S CLUB FOOTBALL

Big A:

1st: TNT
2nd: Kappa Sigs
3rd: Titans
4th: Sub-T

Big C:

1st: Titans
2nd: Sub-T
3rd: Alpha Tau
4th: Kappa Sigs

Middle A:

1st: Theta Tau
2nd: Chi Sigs
3rd: Kappa Tau
4th: Pikes

Middle C:

1st: Pikes
2nd: Kappa Tau
3rd: Knights

Small A:

1st: Lambda Sigma
2nd: Kyodai
3rd: Sig Tau
4th: King's Men

Big B:

1st: Sub-T
2nd: Titans
3rd: Kappa Sigs
4th: TNT

Big D:

1st: Titans
2nd: Sub-T
3rd: Kappa Sigs

Middle B:

1st: Pikes
2nd: Theta Tau
3rd: Kappa Tau
4th: Knights

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Cross country team set for championship

by Shelly Hasty
Bison sports writer

The Harding men's and women's cross country teams continued their season under wet conditions last Saturday in the Southeastern Classic in Nashville, Tenn.

Dave Hutson finished fifth with a time of 26:31 closely followed by Nathan Mills in sixth place with a time of 26:47 to help the men's team claim third place.

Coach Ted Lloyd said, "The men placed well as a team but were a little behind individually. Freshman Jeremy Fortner had an excellent race." Fortner finished fourth for Harding and 20th in a field of 53 with his season best time of 27:55 on the five-mile course. Mitch Seim finished fifth with a time of 28:11.

The women were unable to finish as a team due to a leg injury suffered by Edna Duran. Lloyd said, "The girls ran basically well. Shuana Queen ran an average race." Queen finished second in the field of 98 with a time of 18:36.

According to Lloyd, "The team's focus is now totally on the conference meet which is to be held on Harding's course Tuesday, Nov. 10." Runners echoed Lloyd's attention to the Tuesday meet. Seim added, "Everyone is excited about the (conference) meet. Our entire focus is now on it."

The team is also excited about the chance to compete on the home course. Lloyd stated, "If everyone remains healthy, another AIC conference championship is a definite possibility for both teams."

Another title would achieve the goals that both teams set for themselves at the beginning of the season.

Bisons defeat Bollweevils during Homecoming weekend

by Ben Patterson
Bison sports writer

The Harding University Bison football team soundly defeated the University of Arkansas at Monticello, 29-14, for its third consecutive Homecoming win.

The Bisons controlled the game from the first quarter. Quarterback Paul Mann threw a 48 yard screen pass to running back Amos Washington, who went in for the score with 1:47 left in the first quarter.

Nearing halftime, the Bisons struck once more. Mann hit receiver Jimmy Sloan for a 16 yard touchdown pass. The two point conversion was good and the Bisons led 15-0 at the half.

In the second half, Harding added two more touchdowns for a 29-0 lead. UAM attempted a comeback in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns of their own, but it just was not enough, as Harding chalked up another win. "Anytime you win a Homecoming game," said Bison head coach Larry Richmond, "it's a big win."

"This win was especially important because it kept Harding in the national playoff race," Richmond said.

Once again, Mann had a big game, completing 15 of 26 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. Troy Smith rushed for 91 yards on just nine carries, one of those going for 60 yards. Washington was solid on the ground, rushing for 69 yards.

On defense, Eric Howell led the team in tackles with 11. The MVP was Brooks Harrell with 10 tackles.

"The win felt good," said team member Chad Mashburn. "It's nice to be on a winning team." Red-shirt freshman Brad Beasley said, "We've become more focused because we have a chance of going to the playoffs."

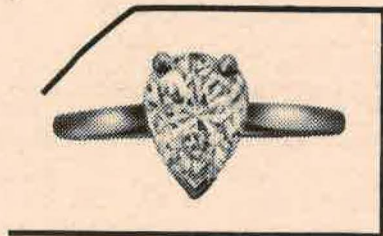
The team has improved over the year. Richmond attributes part of this to the time of the field. "We're a very young team that's improving with experience," he said. He also gives credit to his assistant coaches for doing an excellent job of teaching the players.

Tomorrow, the Bisons tackle Henderson State in Arkadelphia. Henderson is ranked second in their conference, with their only loss to UCA. "It's a big match-up," said Richmond. "We'll have our hands full, but we're going to try to keep our winning streak going."



DOWN, SET, HIKE! Sophomore quarterback Paul Mann, 18, lines up the Harding offense during Saturday's Homecoming game against UAM. (photo by PR Office)

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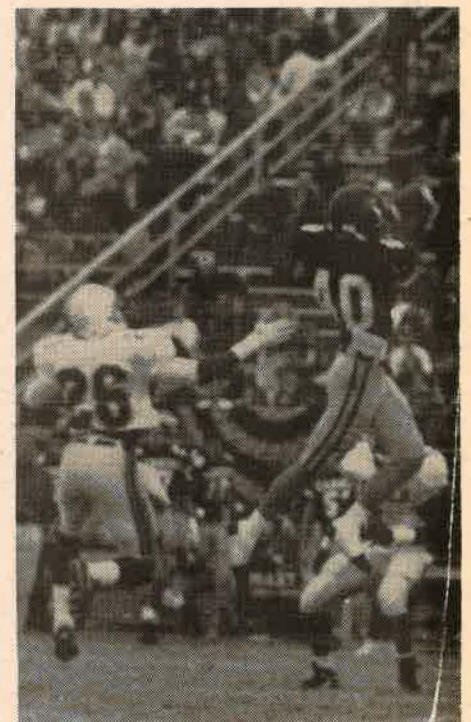
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UP, UP AND AWAY. Junior wide receiver Ron Sparkman pulls one down Saturday against UAM. (photo by PR Office)

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