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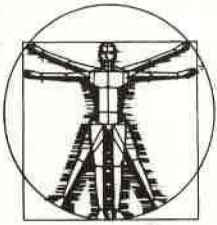
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the **Bison** Harding University

Vol. 69, No. 7 Searcy, Ark. 72149-0001

NOVEMBER 5, 1993

Board of Trustees approves 5-year development plan

by **Stuart Spencer**
Bison staff writer

The Board of Trustees approved the university's proposed five-year plan and a Harding University in Greece curriculum at its fall meeting during Homecoming weekend.

Jim Bill McInteer, secretary of the Board, reported that the meeting "was quite successful." Each of the vice presidents reported to the board about their respective departments and updated the members on what is happening on campus spiritually, academically and financially. McInteer said these reports were very encouraging. He was particularly touched, he said, by the report given by Student Services. "I am extremely pleased," McInteer said, "that the worship of God remains the primary focus of Harding and her students."

In business matters, the board approved a revised budget totaling \$44.1 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994. Harding President David Burks said the budget, up from \$43.8 million last year, was worked out at the spring meeting of the board. However, revisions were necessary, he said, due to a larger than expected enrollment.

The board also discussed several capital improvement projects. McInteer said a proposal for a pedestrian mall, to be constructed between the Benson Auditorium and the new Bible building, was approved. According to Burks, the mall will be constructed this summer. Burks said the board also approved a new boiler room which will replace the deteriorating one presently in use near the student laundry. Additionally, the board approved the preschool's move from the Olen Hendrix building to a new facility to be added to the Harding Academy campus. Other construction approved included a new parking lot to be placed where the tennis courts are now and 12 new tennis courts which will be situated east of Jerry Moore Field.

The board also approved the purchase of additional chillers to upgrade the air conditioning system - a necessity if the uncomfortable conditions experienced this summer are to be avoided in the future. According to Burks, two new dormitories are in the discussion phase. These will be needed in a year or so, he said, to accommodate the expected two-percent-per-year increase in enrollment.

The board also gave formal approval to the Harding University in Greece program. "Approval was expected," Burks said, "to the extent that we had already announced the program and encouraged students to sign up." According to Burks, other similar programs are also under consideration.

The five-year development plan, which is the first phase of the "Dream Continues" campaign, was also adopted by the board. This plan replaces the last five-year plan, which expired June 3, 1993. The new plan calls for long-term studies

of enrollment and a search for new sources of endowment. A fundraising goal of \$52 million was set for the five-year period. Of that amount, Burks said, \$16 million will go toward endowment, \$12.5 million will be earmarked for the building program, \$12.5 million will be used for operational costs - an amount largely spent on scholarships - and \$11 million will be placed in a category described as "restricted gifts." The goal of \$52 million is up from the \$42.7 million which was needed to carry out the last five-year plan. Drawings were also presented to the board depicting future facility expansion when, and if, it is needed.

Harding, and its inherent relationship to Searcy, was also discussed. Specifically, the board discussed the impact of the construction of the new Highway 36, which will run parallel to Race Street along the campus' southern border. In addition, ways were discussed to maximize the appeal of the entrance to Harding from the new highway.

Two newcomers, Dr. Henry Farrar, from Lebanon, Tenn., and Judy Morris from Little Rock, were both present for their first meeting of the board.

"Overall, the meeting was very pleasant," McInteer said. "Everyone was cooperative and enthusiastic." McInteer said he expects Harding to continue its unprecedented growth for the next several years. "I am extremely optimistic about Harding's future," McInteer said.



TALKING IT OVER. Board of Trustees member Louis Green and his wife Elizabeth talk with Rich Little about Student Association plans at a reception at the Burks' home. (photo by Jason Burt)

F. LaGard Smith to speak at Harding, College Church

by **Jamie Martin**
Bison staff writer

F. LaGard Smith, a professor of law at Pepperdine, and author of *The Cultural Church*, will be addressing current church issues at the College Church of Christ on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Smith's most recent book deals with changes within the church.

Among other topics, Smith will discuss gender roles in the church in his lecture entitled, "Does God Have a Problem with Women." "Male spiritual leadership in the church should be a responsibility, not a privilege," Smith said. This lesson will be presented Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium, followed by a question and answer forum, and at 7:30 p.m. at the College church.

Smith also plans to cover current calls for change in the Church of Christ. "There is a growing controversy about who we ought to be," Smith said. In *The Cultural Church*, he questions what forces lie behind the calls for change, or as he puts it, the call for a "new

hermeneutic." Smith defines hermeneutics as "the method by which we either understand the original intent of the Scriptures, or, more to the point of recent controversy, how we decide which things that we read about are important for us to practice as Christians today." His book questions whether there is a better way of understanding Scripture, and speaks to issues which the churches of Christ are dealing with today.

Smith questions whether the church influences culture, or if culture influences the church. "The church must be a part of today's culture," Smith said, "but not a product of today's culture." Smith ponders whether or not current culture is pervading the church, and if the church is following denominational trends by trying to provide a more entertainment-oriented church, rather than following the New Testament's example of worship.

According to Smith, denominational worship has evolved into thinly-disguised entertainment. It started innocently enough with

See Smith, page 4, column 1



THE CULTURAL CHURCH. F. LaGard Smith will speak on current church issues during a special seminar. (photo by Jeff Montgomery)

Editorial

Clinton Report Card

We all just received our mid-term grades. Grades are an important measure of achievement. This being the week of the first anniversary of Clinton's election to the presidency, it is time for us to grade William Jefferson Clinton on his performance as president.

Foreign Policy. Clinton was admittedly an amateur at foreign policy when he was elected president. However, in the campaign he acted as if foreign policy experience didn't really matter. Obviously it does! Clinton has stumbled from one mess to another without any clear vision of what America's role in the world should be. According to Michael Kramer in *Time* magazine, Clinton's "foreign policy pragmatism has become a euphemism for retreat." In Somalia, Haiti, and Bosnia, Clinton has pursued unwise policies and then backed away from his promises. His one bright spot in foreign policy is his unflinching support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which will trigger a new level of economic expansion throughout the Americas.

Grade: D, too many embarrassments, but NAFTA brings him up.

Commander-in-Chief. Clinton's mistakes in Somalia and Haiti have tarnished his record as commander-in-chief. His Secretary of Defense, Les Aspin, made a tragic error by putting public perception above the military's needs to ensure the safety of American soldiers in Somalia. Clinton also undermined the military's trust in him by pressing the gay issue so hard.

Grade: F, puts politics ahead of American lives.

Domestic Policy. Only two major pieces of Clinton legislation have been passed. They are the National Service Plan and his budget bill. The first of these is a worthless program that provides a limited number of scholarships for young people who work at community service jobs. The budget bill was a tax-and-spend-and-cut-later bill, much like the infamous 1990 tax bill. He has finally presented the health care reform he promised. It's just like many expected: too much government control and too much government expense. He has also included an unprecedented number of gays in his administration. Other major domestic blunders include the Waco incident, the travel office incident and the haircut. Each time he deftly shifted blame from himself.

Grade: F, has accomplished little more than attracting media attention.

Politics. Clinton remains an exceptional politician. He maintains a sizable favorable rating, despite the fact that he has accomplished very little.

Grade: A, knows how to effectively manipulate people..

That would give Clinton a grade point average of 1.25. It's only his freshman year and this Rhodes scholar is already on academic probation.

dkb

the **Bison** Harding University

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Our Daily Bread

by Carolyn Holmes
Bison columnist

I went to Wal-Mart the other day to do my semi-annual grocery shopping. I don't really mind shopping; it just seems like there's always something a little more pressing. Still, when I find myself trying to create new taste sensations with half an onion bagel, left-over vegetable medley and pancake syrup, it is time to go.

When I do hit that fluorescent, food-filled funhouse, I try to make the best of the experience. I buy enough so that the next vegetable medley experiment need not be conducted in the foreseeable future. I plan ahead. So I was thrilled to find a bargain in the bakery section: two huge loaves of French bread for only \$1.19. Economical! Great tasting! Large quantity so I could eat it forever! Boy, did I feel like the proverbial smart shopper.

And for the first few days, my purchase seemed unbeatable. I had French bread sandwiches. I even made garlic bread in the toaster oven. But on the fourth day, I went to the cupboard to find that my remaining loaf and a half of French bread was covered in fuzzy blue mold. I was stuck breadless. So much for being prepared.

Planning your life is a lot like buying bread. Especially as a senior, I see my peers stressing and struggling as I do to make definite plans for the days following graduation. Some of us are trying frantically to buy up all the bread we can now so that we won't find ourselves with nothing but old vegetable medley later on. But sometimes bread molds, and we feel trapped. Why won't God just let me see where I'll be living and working? Why won't He just show me there is a husband or wife and a family in my future? Why does everything have to be so uncertain?

I can think of another group of people who probably

felt this same uncertainty, thousands of years ago in a vast wilderness. They were called the children of Israel.

They had no idea what was in store for them. Another day, another desert. Would they ever get out? Would their families survive? Even their food supply presented day-to-day adversity. Manna - bread from heaven with a one-day shelf life - was sent by God to remind them that He would always provide. Still, they were like us. It didn't matter how many times God had already come through. What if tomorrow, He forgot? So they picked up extra manna and tried to save it. But when they woke up the next day, it was smelly and full of maggots. Once they finally realized that God would feed them on His terms, they learned, at least in one aspect, to obey and to trust in His providence.

Jesus instructed us to pray, "Give us today our daily bread" (Matt. 6:11). This way, we would be reminded every day of God's guiding hand, not just when the bread ran out. In Proverbs 30:9-10, Agur pleads, "... give me only my daily bread. Otherwise, I may have too much and disown you and say, 'who is the Lord?'"

It was never God's intention for his children to live in constant stress and uncertainty. Instead, He promised us peace and answers if we would only trust in Him. Ever have the grandest, best-planned schemes in your life fail, only to find that something even more marvelous had mysteriously dropped into your lap when you least expected it? That's God, showing us He's paying attention, but that He's working on His own impeccable time frame, in His flawless wisdom of what is best for us.

So, avoid that disappointing blue mold of life! Don't get stuck with maggots and the bad smells other breads can leave! Get Daily Bread! It's fresh every morning, enriched with peace of mind, and it's yours for a prayer.

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* seeks to provide students, faculty, administration and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events and 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, the *Bison* ascribes to the goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of

nondiscriminate objectivity which characterize journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, the *Bison* acts as a forum for student perspectives. It welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns which adhere to professional standards of ethics. 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 Hammon Student Center by 10 a.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The distinctive and unique plea of the New Testament church has often been misunderstood as being sectarian by the religious world in general, and more recently, by even some of our own brethren. Because we maintain that only those who are members of the church of Christ, or Christ's church, will be saved, some have accused us of being narrow and sectarian.

One brother in Christ stated that the church of Christ was comparable to a "pick up football game" in the parking lot of a large football stadium. The boys in the parking lot think they are the only game in town, while the stadium is filled to capacity with fans watching a game in progress inside the arena.

Under the slogan of "We are Christians only, not the only Christians," another brother has said that we have crystallized and have become, in large measure, what we set out to oppose. He says, "Somehow, those of us who make the plea for people to be 'Christians only,' have let that plea go out to the world as something like this: 'Come over to us, and be Christians only because, after all, we are the only Christians.' That is arrogant, that is wrong, that is self-righteous, that is sectarian."

Are we really guilty as charged? When we make the claim that only members of the church of Christ (Christ's church) will be saved, have we become sectarian? Absolutely not! For, when we say that the church of Christ alone will be saved, we are

speaking of the church of Christ in its biblical sense (the body of all saved people), not a sectarian sense (one religious body among several other bodies). In fact, it is rather ironic that those who accuse us of being sectarian are the very ones who are sectarian (Rom. 2:1). For, when they say there are Christians outside the church of Christ, they are using the term "church of Christ" in a sectarian manner that is foreign to the Scriptures.

N. B. Hardeman once accurately stated, "There is but one church built on Jesus Christ, and that is the church about which you read in the bible and of which every Christian on earth is a member. With this we ought to be content... My friends, God's church upon this earth is God's people, wherever they are, and whosoever they may be" (The Hardeman Tabernacle Sermons).

No, we are not sectarian for teaching that one must be a member of the church in order to be saved. That is what Paul taught. Take time to read Ephesians 2:16; 4:4; 5:23. There are but two realms wherein a man can stand today: the kingdom of God (the church of Christ) or the kingdom of Satan. Hence, it is not sectarian to teach that no one outside the church of Christ (i. e., the church of the Lord, the New Testament church, the church of God, the church of the firstborn one...) can be saved. Only those who are in that one, universal body of called-out people will be saved. Are you a part of that body?

Jason R. Roberts
Box 1087

Analysis

Clinton's health care plan examined

by Christie Jandecka and Christie Mangrum
Bison staff writers

The Clinton administration health care plan has raised many questions among the American people. Many are concerned about the effects the plan will have on the economy, as well as the quantity and quality of medical care that will be available to them.

The president's plan is expected to include all people regardless of their financial background. Under the plan, a health identification card will be issued to each individual. This card will provide the user with access to such services as hospitalization, emergency care, prescription drugs, ambulance services, neonatal care, mental health treatment, limited long-term care and preventive care, including eye and ear exams, and children's eyeglasses and dental services.

The core of the Clinton plan is simple. It would provide a basic package of benefits to all Americans, with most of the cost being paid by employers. It would mandate that employers provide the basic benefits for their workers. Subsidies would be offered to businesses with fewer than 75 workers. Under the plan, patients will pay 20 percent of the total cost of coverage after a deductible of \$200 for individuals and a \$400 deductible for families.

The White House budget office estimates the plan will cost \$331 billion during the first five years it is in effect. These costs include federal subsidies for small businesses and low income workers, prescription drug coverage for the elderly and long-term health-care benefits. The additional costs will be covered by savings from Medicare and Medicaid, as well as new tax revenues, mostly from the 75 cents-per-pack cigarette tax increase, as well as increased taxes on other tobacco products.

Many people oppose the plan because of their fear of government control over the health care system. "In essence, the health care industry is going to be socialized," Dr. David Tucker, professor of economics in the Harding School of Business, said. "People will have no choice but to accept the guidelines set by the Clinton administration," he said.

Tucker said that, under Clinton's system, people will have no choice of which health insurance or physician to use. There will be set fees for services, Tucker said, which are regulated by a regional health alliance. As a result, doctors will only receive a set amount for their services. According to Tucker, this takes away from America's free enterprise system. "Health care is still an economic commodity; it is not a right," Tucker said. He added, "Health care has a service cost that still needs to be paid." Tucker does not believe that this cost will be covered by this plan.

That is not the only problem Tucker said he sees with Clinton's proposal. He believes that health care is not the problem. "The problem," he said, "is health insurance." He said many people confuse health insurance with the availability of health care. "Public health care is provided by free clinics, but health insurance is too expensive for many families to afford," he said. Tucker said health insurance covers emergency hospital expenses that families cannot afford to pay on their own. "The Clinton administration needs to start by providing insurance, not by socializing medicine," Tucker said. "Government," he added, "is to health care as bull fighting is to agriculture. They are unrelated and really mess each other up."

Another economic problem Tucker said he

foresees is the relatively inexpensive rate that the alliance will charge for health care. This will result in a problem of supply and demand, he said. "There will be such a demand for the inexpensive care that waiting lists and long lines will form," he said. But the problem does not stop there. There will be fewer doctors to provide quality care because they are not going to be willing to accept a small fee for their services after the price they paid for medical school. "Ultimately," Tucker said, "the people will be giving up quality for quantity."

According to Tucker, the medical field is not the only profession that will be hurt. He said some men and women in the insurance field will lose their jobs. "There will not be any market for people who want to buy health insurance because the government will have total control," he said. Tucker believes the plan will have a negative effect on the economy.

Even though it may lead to economic problems, many believe that a universal health plan is essential to reforming the present medical system. According to the Arkansas Nurses Association, 37 million Americans do not have any type of medical coverage whatsoever. Those typically not covered include low-income families, middle class single mothers, and others who insurance companies refuse to cover. Many insurance companies increase their insurance premiums if the consumer is overweight or a smoker. The price increase makes it almost impossible for many individuals to acquire health insurance.

Under the Clinton health plan, insurance companies won't be able to exercise as much control as they do now and the government will have more input regarding the medical situation in the United States, said Dr. Kathleen Shultz, dean of Nursing.

Shultz explained that, under Clinton's proposed plan, there will be more primary care givers and fewer specialists. In many cases, she said, the primary care givers will be nurses. "These nurses will be doing what they are educated to do," Shultz said. "They will be able to perform many health screenings, and will be given the authority to make referrals. The specialists will handle the referrals and treat patients with more serious conditions."

"I don't think there is any one program that will meet everyone's needs and make everyone happy," Shultz said. However, she said that she supports Clinton's plan because of its benefits for children. Children from low-income families do not always receive the medical care that they need, Shultz said. Many children are not immunized, which causes them to have more serious medical problems later, she added. Shultz has worked in a child sexual abuse center and has seen many of the difficulties the children face because of the lack of proper health care. "This plan will enable children, as well as many others, to receive proper medical care that they would not otherwise be able to afford," Shultz said.

The Clinton administration health plan has not yet been approved. However, the plan has the support of 30 co-sponsors in the Senate and 42 in the House. In addition, the Clintons will be traveling across the country introducing and explaining the plan, and seeking support for its passage. A decision about the plan should be reached in a year and a half.

(Information for this article came from the October 28 issue of the USA Today, the October 28 issue of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, and the October 27 issue of the Democrat-Gazette.)

Bison News Bits

dedicated to keeping Harding students in touch with the real world

NATION

Shuttle crew returns from longest mission

NASA's longest space shuttle flight ended on Monday. The shuttle had been in flight for a record 14 days, 12 minutes and 32 seconds. The next shuttle mission, repairing the Hubble Space Telescope, will likely be one of the hardest missions yet.

Republicans win in three big elections

Republican candidates in Virginia, New Jersey and New York City defeated Democratic candidates in Tuesday's elections. In Virginia, George Allen defeated former Attorney General Mary Sue Terry in the governor's race. In New Jersey's governor's race, Christie Whitman defeated incumbent Jim Florio. In New York City, Rudolf Giuliani defeated the Democratic incumbent, David Dinkins.

STATE

Arkansas wins \$2.5 million in Vertac settlement

The state of Arkansas will receive \$2.5 million dollars in a settlement with parties considered to be partly responsible for the pollution at the former Vertac Chemical Corp. plant in Jacksonville. Under the terms of the settlement the Defense Department will pay \$1.4 million, Dow Chemical Corp. will pay \$1 million and Velsocel Chemical Corp. will pay \$100,000.

Flu vaccine now available for students

The White County Public Health Department, located behind the White County Hospital, has flu shots available for area residents, including Harding students. According to officials, they have approximately 1,200 doses left. Each shot costs \$5.

Pat Rice, Director of Student Health Services, said her department has given about 300 shots to faculty and some at-risk students. Rice said they have run out of the vaccine, however. She will arrange for at-risk students to be given the vaccine, either through a physician's office, the Public Health Department or through the Student Health Services office.

Dr. Jim Citty said the Center for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta issued a warning "that an outbreak of the Beijing flu is likely during the late winter and early spring months." Although he said the CDC warnings are never entirely accurate, he still recommended that students take the shot, especially if they are in high risk categories, such as being under medical treatment or having tendencies toward pneumonia or other respiratory diseases. Citty said the shot is usually given in September, but because of the outbreak predicted for late February and early March, the vaccine has been made available now in hopes of offsetting the expected late surge in symptoms.

The White County Health Department is located at 3216 East Race St. in Searcy and is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Smith (continued from page 1)

choruses, solos and musical ministry teams, he says, then became the focal point in which worship leaders stole the show and left the audiences only to applaud the weekly worship concert. Smith fears that this may be the direction that many churches of Christ are headed in.

"We Preach Christ Crucified" is the topic for Sunday morning's 8:15 and 10:45 assemblies at the College church. All adult and college classes will meet in the auditorium for a special presentation, entitled "Roots and Shoots" at 9:45 p.m. Sunday night's topic will be "What Happens When a Christian Nation Turns Pagan."

Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. session in the American Heritage Auditorium, entitled, "What if Clinton were Head of the Church," will close the series.

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Fall social club activities feature hayrides

by Sara Looney
Bison staff writer

Are you going on a hayride? What was it like? Which hayride did you go on? Hayrides — as well as "alternative hayrides" — are back in full force, and have kicked off club festivities this fall at Harding. Cold nights with bonfires are a traditional setting for club hayrides. Melissa Dolliver, a freshman from Ft. Collins, Colo., said, "Hayrides are a fun way to spend the weekend rather than doing the usual thing. It gave me a chance to meet new people."

Dolliver also attended the Tri Kappa Halloween party, offered as an alternative to the traditional hayride because of the cool weather. Dolliver said she went dressed as a farmer, while her date went as a cow. "I didn't really know what to expect," she said. "The idea of dressing up took me back to when I was a kid. I almost felt like going trick or treating."

Chris Phillips, a senior TNT club member, said he really enjoyed their "alternative hayride." TNT added a special twist to their hayride this year by taking inner-city children with them to the zoo. "I thought it was great," Phillips said. "The whole reason TNT became a club was so we could be men of service, and through this hayride alternative, we really accomplished that." The highlight of the day, according to Phillips, was picking up the kids and seeing how much they enjoyed playing with everyone.

Shannon Smith, a junior Zeta Rho member said, "Our hayride was kind of rainy, but we rode behind two mules and, after a while, it felt like we were back out on the prairie, underneath the stars. It was really authentic."

Jennifer Kramer, a junior Ko Jo Kai member said, "Our hayride was great. This is the first 'Kojie' hayride I have been to and the weather was just perfect." Kramer said the hayride took place at Carter's farm. "Everyone relaxed and roasted hotdogs and marshmallows and the atmosphere was really mellow," Kramer said. "The stars were out, and it was really beautiful."

Jeremy Gilmore, a freshman from Cameron,



Texas, who also attended the Kojie hayride, said "The best part of the Kojie hayride was nearly getting my pants ripped off by a barbed wire fence when the wagon bumped into it."

Heather Wiese, a freshman member of Sigma Phi Mu, took a blind date to her hayride. "I really enjoyed getting to know someone I never would have met otherwise," she said. "I also got to know my club members better so everyone felt free to just relax and be themselves."

Leah Lirette, a freshman from Kingwood, Texas, attended Kappa Sigma Kappa's Halloween party. "I dressed up as a bag lady pushing a shopping cart," Lirette said. "It was really a neat idea to have a costume party. My date was great and I enjoyed dressing up and acting like a kid."

Hayrides can be enjoyable in so many different ways, and cool, clear, starry nights seem

to provide the perfect atmosphere for just such an outing. With the weather turning cooler, though, hayride participants will definitely want to bundle up.

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— Susan Granger, CBS AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

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Open House opens doors in the dorms

by Holly Latimer
Bison staff writer

Men meandering the halls of Stephens dorm. Women gasping at the creativity of strobe lights and Christmas lights adorning various men's dorm rooms.

Complete chaos? Quick, call the RA! No, no need for the RAs. It's all legal because it's "Open House."

Tuesday's Open House, a long-term Harding tradition, provided an opportunity for men and women students to see "how the other half lives."

"Open House was a fun experience because you finally got to see the rooms you're calling all the time," Julie Anderson, a junior from Parker, Colo., said.

For the guys, the opportunity to show off their rooms and visit the rooms of their female friends was also welcomed. "I really enjoyed the opportunity to visit the girls in their rooms," Jeff Ward, a freshman from Illiopolis, Ill. said. "I also enjoyed them coming to my room to visit."

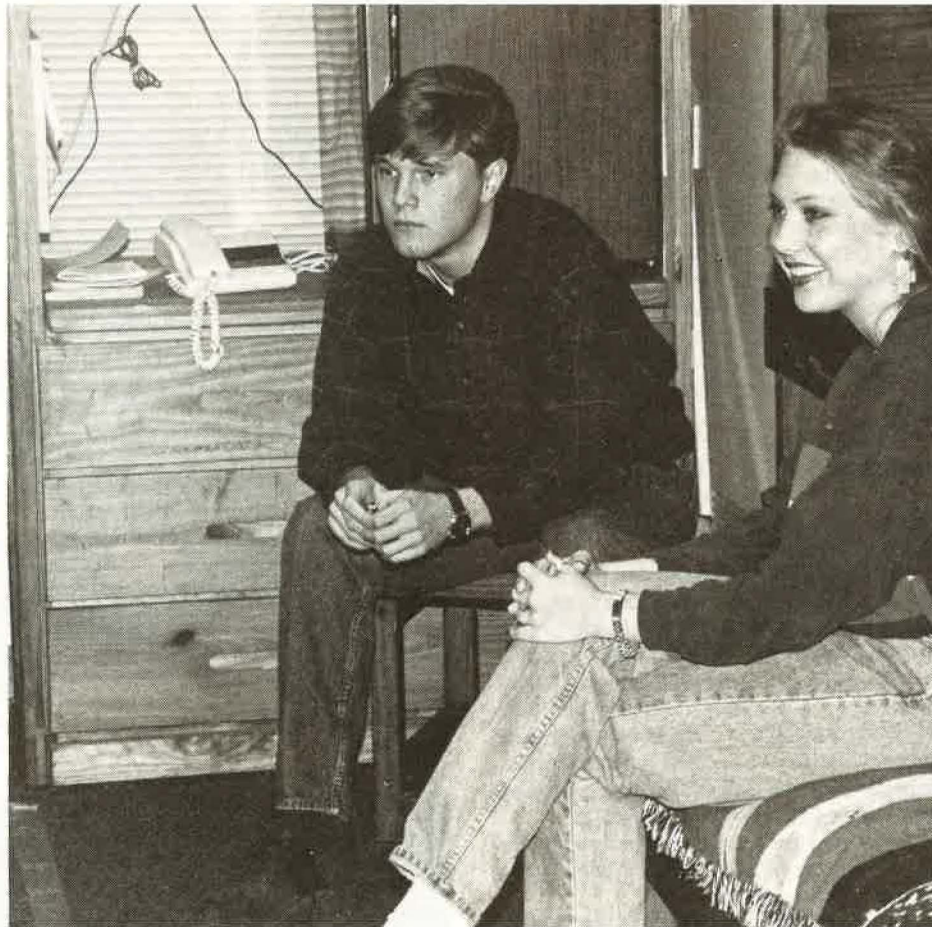
Open House gave students of both sexes a more telling look at how their friends really live. As freshman Brad Evins said, "Now, their real personality is revealed!"

Laura Martin, a sophomore from Niles, Mich., said, "I thought it was interesting to see all of the different dorms, but . . . Harbin was disgusting!"

For some, Open House brought the reality of being away from home a little closer. "It's really cool to just go visit friends in their rooms. It makes it seem more like home that way," freshman Stan Pounds said.

Others felt that Open House would not be pleasing to their loved ones at home. "If my girlfriend ever found out that there were other girls in my dorm room, she'd have my hide on a silver platter," Julius Patton, a freshman from Tulsa, Okla., said.

For those who usually bask in the quiet and peacefulness of their dorms, Open House was a



QUALITY TIME. Two students spend quality time watching TV together. The dorms were opened to members of the opposite sex Tuesday for Open House, which takes place once each semester. (photo by Jason Burt)

great disturbance. "If this were a state school, and it was Open House everyday, I don't know how I'd survive," Sarah Doran, a freshman from Searcy, said.

Those students who had homework to do were also affected adversely. "The noise was so bad I couldn't study for my anatomy test," one student complained.

Even though some people were opposed to the idea of Open House, most seemed to think it was very enjoyable and said they hoped it would be held more often in the future.

"I wish we could have Open House more often," Russian freshman Alex Aziamov said. "Two hours is too short a time for such an event!"

Wheelchair students: campus fairly accessible

by Georgia Choate
Bison staff writer

Harding has had to make some changes to accommodate its students. Particularly, functional adjustments have been made to the campus to provide for students in wheelchairs.

Tim Cox, a junior from Oakton, Va., was the only student in a wheelchair at Harding last year. "When I first came to Harding, there were a lot of places on campus that I didn't have access to," Cox said. "So, at my request, ramps were added to the back of the art building, in front of Sears, Kendall, Pattie Cobb and Armstrong, and even on one of the curbs at a crosswalk." Cox is an art major, but can't get to his classes upstairs in the art building. When his request for an elevator in the art building was denied (because of plans to build a new art building in five years), Cox was given his own office or "work space" on the bottom floor.

"There are still some changes that haven't been made," Cox said. "There are no ramps or elevators in the Administration, Communication, Olen Hendrix or Bible buildings."

Passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in July, 1991, initiated the requirement that all new facilities be equipped with ramps, wheelchair access bathrooms and elevators. The new Jim Bill McInter Bible and World Missions Center will be fully equipped with access for disabled students. Pre-existing structures are being altered for handicapped access as they undergo renovation.

Freshman Jason Rumfield from Searcy, is also in a wheelchair, and has very much enjoyed his first semester at Harding. "Everyone is very helpful, although I don't mind doing things for myself. And I've also been able to buy textbooks on tape, rather than carry books," he said.

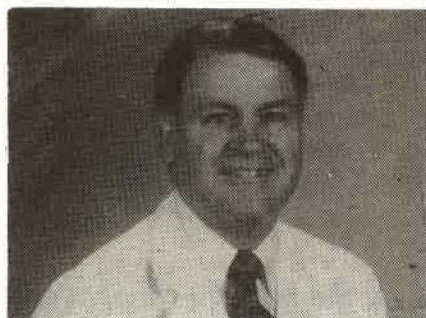
Jeremy Wallace, a freshman Bible major from Blytheville, Ark., said that he's most impressed with the willingness of people to help him find solutions to problems that arise. "Harding University is more willing to compromise than any other institution I've seen," he said.

Like any other student in college, those in wheelchairs have to adjust socially. According to Cox, people usually just accept the situation, and if they feel uncomfortable, he "jokes with them to put them at ease."

All three of the students interviewed expressed their independence. Wallace said there are some things he needs help with, but some activities he feels he needs to do for himself. Cox said, "I don't really like people pushing my chair for me; if I ask for the help, I need it; if I don't ask, then I don't need it. Nobody comes up to a walking person and says, 'Hey, your legs look tired. Why don't I carry you?' So I wouldn't want someone doing that for me because my arms look tired."

Even though some ramps and elevators have yet to be added, Harding has made itself more accessible to a world of people fairly new to its campus.

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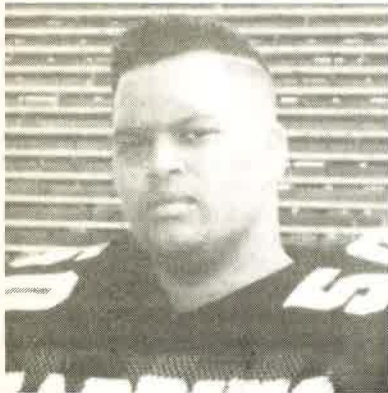
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MEET THE BISONS



Bryan Wansley
50
Center

Hometown - Dallas, Texas
Favorite Athlete - Charles Barkley
Favorite Team - Phoenix Suns
Most Admired Person - Larry Wansley (Father)

Most Embarrassing Moment -

In high school, Bryan and his friends were always considered to be class clowns. They would dare each other to do all kind of crazy things.

As graduation neared, his buddies dared him to embarrass himself by falling down the stairs after he received his diploma. Graduation day came and Bryan told the guys that he would do it. His row got up and proceeded to the stage. Bryan got to the first set of stairs and fell up them, although he really did not mean to do that. The guys were already laughing at him.

He received his diploma and proceeded toward the stairs, looking out into the audience, knowing that his buddies were cheering him on. Bryan got to the stairs and took a nice fall. As he got to the ground, his legs were up in the air and his pants were split from seam to seam.

Bryan thought the crowd was laughing at him because he had fallen, but they were really laughing at his red underwear.

Lady Bisons defeat OBU, tie for 1st

by **Kenny Hightower**
Bison Sports Editor

The Lady Bisons gained the opportunity to play for a share of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference title by defeating Ouachita Baptist Monday night. Harding, which lost to the Lady Tigers at their first meeting, took them in four games at the Ganus Athletic Center, with scores of 15-12, 18-16, 13-15, 15-13.

"The key to the match was knowing we could win," said Coach Karyl Bailey. "The first time we played them we thought we could win but we were injured. They played well and we lost. This time we were well and played with confidence," Bailey said.

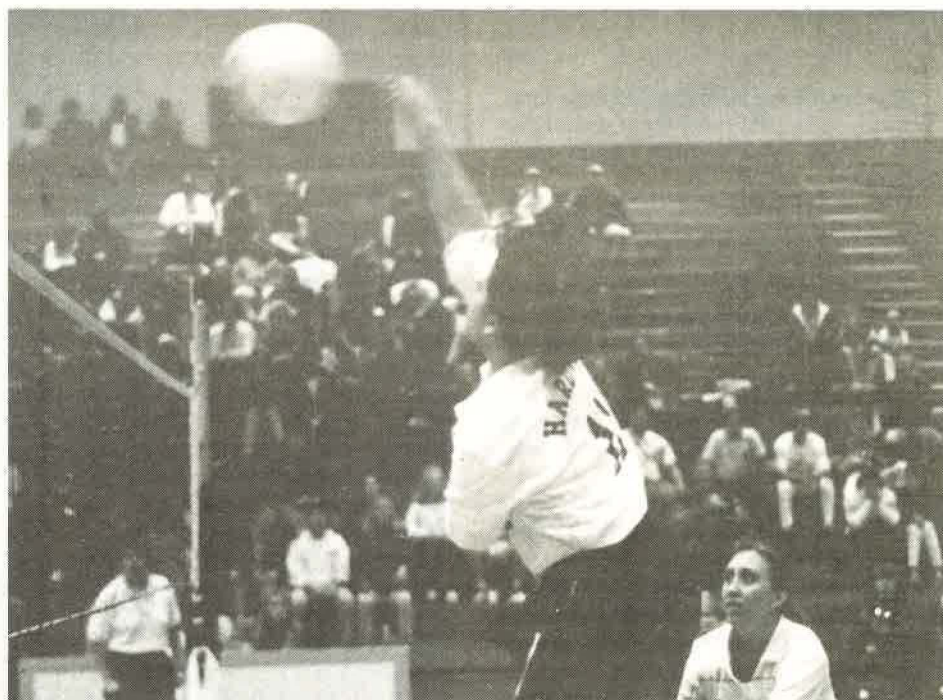
The Lady Bisons were led in kills by Regina Huddleston, with 32. "The team was really pumped up for this match," Huddleston said. "We lost to them in five games down here; we did not want that to happen again."

OBU held a lead on Harding in the first game 10-7, but the Lady Bisons came back to gain the momentum for the second game. Harding had a 10-3 lead before OBU caught fire and went on a 11-1 run. With a 14-11 deficit, tough net play and great hitting by Huddleston brought the Lady Bisons back even at 14. The match went back and forth with each team gaining the advantage. With the fans standing and yelling, Harding finally gained the advantage and kept it.

In the third game, the Lady Bisons had a 13-8 advantage, but OBU scored seven unanswered points to keep the match going.

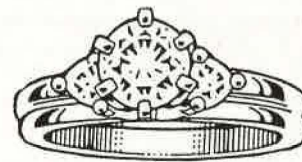
The final game proved to be a thriller as well. Harding jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back.

OBU and Harding finished league play with a 6-2 conference record and will probably face each other first in the conference tournament.



SPIKE. Amy Deuel spikes the ball into the opponents side of the court. The Bison defeated OBU on Monday to have a chance at a tie for first place in the AIC. They lost to nationally-ranked Henderson State on Tuesday night. (photo by PR Office)

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Cross country team dusts opponents

by Mark Levi
Bison staff writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams finished in first place at the Hendrix College Invitational in Conway. Other teams competing were Hendrix, the University of the Ozarks, Arkansas College, the University of Central Arkansas and the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

The men's team took first place with a score of 15 points, while Hendrix finished a distant second with 50 points and the University of the Ozarks came in third with 69 points. Harding's Damon Work, Jay Hurt, Jonathon Griffin and Jeremy Fortner all finished with a time of 28:06.

Harding's women's team also won, scoring 22 points. UAM finished second with 43 points. UCA was third with 55 points and the University of the Ozarks finished fourth with a total of 101 points. The Lady Bisons' Jessica Barazza captured first place individually, with a time of 19:18. Kitty Jansen took second place with a time of 19:19, and Edna Duran finished third with a time of 20:00.

DELTA MU DELTA

Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for Business Administration students, has announced their 1993-94 scholarship contests.

A total of 38 scholarships will be awarded, including six which will be worth \$1,000 each. There will be 10 \$600 scholarships and 11 \$500 scholarships awarded. The remaining 11 scholarships will be worth \$400 a piece.

Any student enrolled in a business program at a school with a Delta Mu Delta chapter, is eligible to apply for one of the scholarships. The applicants are judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, motivation, need and potential by five qualified judges whose decisions are final. All applications and other required materials must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1994.

Students interested in applying for one of the scholarships may contact Dr. David Tucker in Mabee 232, or at extension 4240, for more information.

Bisons win Homecoming game 26-24

by Matthew Morningstar
Bison staff writer

The Bison football team played hard-nose football Saturday and defeated the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys 26-24, to win their fourth consecutive Homecoming game and improve their season record to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the AIC

"I just stressed high concentration and intensity the entire game," coach Larry Richmond said. The Bisons excelled at both on the coldest October day in recent Searcy history.

Following an early Tech field goal, the Bisons took the ball at their own 35-yard line and started their first drive of the game. The offense picked up four first downs - two passing and two running - and climaxed the drive as quarterback Paul Mann went to receiver Ron Sparkman from six yards out for a Bison touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score stood 6-3 in favor of the Bisons.

Later in the first quarter, the Bisons fumbled the ball away on their 30, putting Tech in excellent position to score. The Wonder Boys did just that in two plays, scoring on a 27-yard pass down the right sideline to go up 10-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Aaron Walters returned the ball 41 yards to mid-field. This sparked the Bison offense who drove the ball down to the Tech 18-yard line before facing a fourth down and three situation. The Bisons decided to go for it and Mann threw a screen pass to Troy Smith in the right flat for an 18-yard touchdown reception. A two-point conversion attempt failed but the Bisons had reclaimed the lead for good, 12-10.

"Our offense made some big impact plays against the biggest defense we've played this year," Richmond said. "This just showed the concentration we played with on our scoring drives."

The Wonder Boys blocked a Kevin Nelms punt in the second quarter, but the Bison defense protected the lead with two big interceptions, one by Lorne Latiker and another by



HOMECOMING VICTORY. Troy Smith tries to turn the corner against the Wonder Boy defense. The Bisons defeated Arkansas Tech 26-24 with tough defense and accurate passing from Paul Mann. (photo by Jason Burt)

Brooks Harrell late in the half. Both interceptions were made deep in Bison territory and turned away the Wonder Boys when it appeared they were going to score easily. The score remained 12-10 at the half.

The Bisons kicked off to begin the second half and pinned the Wonder Boys on their own two-yard line, where they started their first possession of the third quarter. One play later, Brooks Harrell recovered a Tech fumble and Lloyd Coakley promptly raced six yards up the middle for another Bison touchdown. Todd

Smith added the extra point, giving the Bisons a 19-10 lead.

Then the Tech defense tightened up, stopping the next two Bison drives and taking possession of the football after Harding failed to convert a fourth-down opportunity. Tech's next scoring drive covered 81 yards, the longest of the day for either team. They connected on a 13-yard pass over the middle to cut the Bison lead to 19-17.

The Tech defense held the Bison offense to three plays and, on their next possession, forced them to punt. The Bison defense returned the favor, forcing a one-yard punt which set up the Bisons' final touchdown. Coakley plunged up the middle for the one-yard touchdown, increasing the Bisons' lead to 26-17.

With 5:36 to play in the game, the Tech defense forced a short punt by the Bisons, enabling them to score and again close the gap to two points, 26-24. The Wonder Boys then kicked off into the end zone, hoping their defense could hold the Bisons again on downs. The Bisons disappointed the Wonder Boys this time, though, as they converted a big third and 15 play to secure the Homecoming victory, the nineteenth in Harding history.

The Bison rushing game was stifled by the Tech defense, but Mann took up the slack, completing 19 of 25 passes for 206 yards with no interceptions and two touchdowns. That was enough to earn him AIC player-of-the-week honors. Mann's leading receivers were Ron Sparkman, with 64 yards in receptions, and Thad Hill with 45 yards.

On defense, the Bisons made three interceptions and recovered one fumble. Defensive end James Thornton was named the game's defensive MVP and Brooks Harrell was honored by the AIC for his strong performance.

Tomorrow, the Bisons take their 6-2 record on the road to play the University of Arkansas at Monticello for a share of the conference title. "Both teams are undefeated and the Boll Weevils' defense will be the toughest we've faced yet," Richmond said.

The game begins at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow night at UAM's Boll Weevil Stadium.

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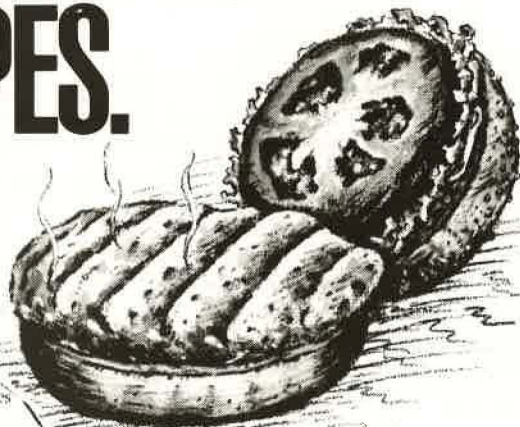
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