

9-9-1994

The Bison, September 9, 1994

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, September 9, 1994. (1994). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1480>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



**News***at a Glance***Local**

• Dr. Paul Haynie and Kayla Haynie have been named as the faculty for the 1995 Harding University in England program.

• Dr. Budd Hebert will accompany several students on a business missions trip to Romania next week. Items have been collected and will be donated to the needy.

• Dr. Richard Peck and Dr. Jenene Peck were two of 93 professional educators chosen from across the country to serve as reviewers for a U.S. Department of Education program in Washington, D.C. in early August.

• Harding's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national sales fraternity, donated \$1500 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association this week. Dr. Randy McLeod, sponsor of the group, Allyn Walker, Brian Hoover and Todd Call travelled to Little Rock to present the check on the air during the MDA telethon.

National

• Kenneth Starr, recently appointed as special counsel in the Whitewater investigation, was a student at Harding for four semesters.

• Dan Ivy, Republican nominee for attorney general, was convicted Wednesday of battery against his wife. Ivy was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500.

• Negotiations between the United States and Cuba concerning the refugee situation came to a halt when the Cuban negotiator flew back to Cuba for advisement.

• James Clavell, author of the best-selling novel, *Shogun*, died in Switzerland on Tuesday after suffering a stroke. He was 69 years old.

• 1,800 U.S. Marines began training Wednesday on a Puerto Rican island in preparation for a possible invasion of Haiti.

• Although it is still unclear whether or not the IRA is committed to peace, Britain has said that it is relaxing security in Northern Ireland.

Stephens announces \$5 million gift

by **Judie O'Farrell**
Bison staff writer

Investment banker Jack Stephens has established a \$5 million endowment to enable more Arkansas Delta residents to attend Harding. Announcement of the gift was made by Governor Jim Guy Tucker at a campus press conference Aug. 29.

According to David Crouch, Harding's director of public relations, Stephens has been acquainted with Harding for many years and has served as co-chairman of the American Studies Institute's National Advisory Board. In 1992, he helped develop a special scholarship program at Harding for his area of concern - the Delta. This program is enabling 16 students to attend Harding this year.

The growth of this scholarship program, and another one he developed in 1986, called Cities in Schools of Arkansas (CISA), led to Stephens' desire to join with Harding in the establishment of the Stephens Center for Community Development, which will encompass and expand both programs. The \$5 million donation will be placed in the university's endowment fund, an investment which ensures future financial security for the university. Interest accrued will be used to fund the new Stephens Center, with one-third financ-



\$5 million endowment. Jack Stevens presents his gift to Harding as Governor Jim Guy Tucker, Dr. David Burks and students from the Delta region of Arkansas express their appreciation. PR photo.

ing new CISA programs: leadership seminars for businessmen, continuing education programs, and family counseling for Delta residents. The other two-thirds will help 14 more Delta students attend Harding, bringing the total number of Stephens scholars to 30.

Stephens scholars receive approxi-

mately \$5,500 per year, in addition to federal and state financial assistance. Harold and Jenene Alexander, advisers for Harding's Student Support Services, direct the scholarship program and pair recipients with a sponsor from the student's hometown. Sponsors lend moral support and follow the students'

progress in an effort to keep them in college.

According to a *Democrat-Gazette* interview with Stephens, he began his work with the Delta region in 1986, with his development of the CISA program. This program unites health and human service workers with junior and senior high teachers to fight "the dropout battle," according to Scott Morris, assistant director of public relations.

This battle wages strong in Arkansas' Delta region. "There are 17 counties along the Mississippi River which have very impoverished cities," Crouch said. "There is a very high rate of teen pregnancy among students from these schools."

Only about 38 percent of the region's African-American adults are high school graduates. About six percent of those over 25 have completed four years of college. "Stephens' philosophy," Crouch said, "is that, if we can keep these students in school, then we can help to cure some of the problems that they have."

In keeping with that philosophy, Stephens' CISA program has served 1,500 students and their families since 1988, helping keep 92 percent of the at-risk students in high school. Sixty-six percent of these at-risk students go on to college.

"This has all given me a lot of pleasure," Stephens told the *Democrat-Gazette*. "It's been fun knowing these kids."

Demise of AIC forces search for new conference

by **Joe McClary**
Bison staff writer

Following the 1994-95 sports season, the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) will cease to exist. As a result, Harding has begun a search for a new athletic conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division Two (NCAA-II).

According to Dr. Harry Olree, Harding's athletic director, the better financed schools in the AIC have switched their memberships in the past several years from NAIA, Division One to NCAA-II, leaving AIC schools without a sufficient number of teams to continue. These schools left the NAIA for several reasons. First, the schools wanted to associate with the more prestigious NCAA-II. Second, the NCAA-II offers substantial reimbursement for post-season play-off expenses, which amount to thousands of dollars for a traveling team. Third, NCAA-II schools,

compared to NAIA schools, allow a greater number of athletic scholarships, therefore, attracting superior athletes.

Because of the decreasing number of schools in the AIC, and the fact that most of the remaining schools do not have football programs, Harding has no choice but to look for another conference. The top two NCAA-II contenders for Harding's membership are the Lone Star Conference and the Gulf South Conference.

"We are ready to join the Lone Star Conference, but we are waiting on the remaining schools in the AIC to also join," Olree said. These schools are Ouachita Baptist University, Southern Arkansas University and the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

If the remaining AIC schools don't join the Lone Star Conference, Harding will have to travel at least 315 miles, sometimes going as far as New Mexico, for away games. If Harding chooses to join the Lone Star Conference, they will

play teams in a newly organized Eastern Division that includes the remaining AIC teams, East Texas State, Central State of Oklahoma and Texas Women's University. Harding would also play Lone Star Western Division schools, located primarily in Texas, on alternate years. These schools include Carlton State University, Texas A & M-Kingsville, Abilene Christian University and Angelo University. The Lone Star conference would also require that either women's soccer or softball be added.

Joining the Gulf South Conference is also an option for Harding, but not a very popular one. One drawback with the Gulf South Conference is that they do not accommodate volleyball, track, golf and tennis. If Harding were to join the Gulf South Conference, it would follow schools such as Henderson University, Arkansas Tech University and the University of Central Arkansas.

A decision should be made this month to determine which conference Harding will join.



TAKING a Closer Look

Change is inevitable; growth is a personal decision

Change. Such a simple word that scares so many people, yet we at Harding greet it with the smile we would give an old friend. So much has been altered in the past few years that we hardly even bat an eye when we hear plans for another change around campus. We have turned our streets into pedestrian malls and our softball fields into parking lots. We have remodeled buildings and reorganized club inductions. We even modified our registration process and class schedule, and did it so quietly that the vast majority of students and teachers managed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time for most of the first day of classes. No, not all changes work out perfectly the first time, but at least we aren't afraid to try.

This year, with all its changes, has begun well, but the funny thing about beginnings is that they can be quite messy. No matter where you begin or how much planning you do, you can never be sure where you will be in the end. So, as we students stand at the opening of another year, looking around at all the changes taking place around us, we are in the position to decide which way we will go. No

matter what we do, time will pass, and we will be at the end of another year before we know it. The only choices we can make are those that determine how we will get to the end.

Instead of choosing to bypass the changes you see on campus, choose to go straight through the middle of them. That's the only way you can be certain that you aren't idly sitting by while someone else lays out your life for you. If you see changes that need to be made, bring them to someone's attention and do your part to push the changes through instead of just complaining about what ought to be. If you don't like some of the changes that are already taking place, make it known. Making it known doesn't mean sitting around and complaining that things can't remain like they have always been. Change is inevitable, so don't complain about it. Make your criticisms constructive, and make suggestions to the people who need to hear them.



We are trying to make some changes at the *Bison*, too. We hope they will be changes for the better, but much of that depends on you. In order for us to do a better job of covering what is important on campus for everyone, we need to hear from you.

We are also trying to make the paper a little more interactive and fun for you to pick up each week. If you'll look in the sports section, you'll see that we've added a weekly picks contest. We are also going to be conducting surveys around campus to find out how you feel about topics ranging from the construction on campus to whether or not cameras should be allowed in the courtroom. And of course, you are always invited to write a letter to the editor to express an opinion. Any such letters should address an issue, not a person, and must be signed.

We hope that your year will be a successful one, and that you will work with us to make our year here at the *Bison* a success as well.

tde



FACING the Issues

Is the Crime Bill worth all this?

Cost of problem-plagued bill is out of sight

by Russell Miller
Bison guest writer

A number of Americans have expressed reservations about the president's recently-enacted crime bill, and with good cause. What the liberal Democrats have carefully crafted and peddled to the public as a strong deterrent to violent crime is, in reality, a highly dubious set of proposals which look good on paper but which, when you look beyond the surface, are found to be poorly funded (if at all) and which reek of the same kind of "touchy-feely" social programming that Congress had already rejected once when it showed up in the Clinton reform package.

Among the most offensive of the proposals is a \$5 billion pie-in-the-sky program which will fund crime prevention programs, including midnight sports leagues for young people and drug treatment programs for federal and state prisoners. In an age when there are a host of drug addicts whose only crime is addiction, but who can't afford serious rehabilitation, it seems a little short-sighted to offer government-sponsored rehabilitation to habitual criminals who have no intention of becoming productive members of society.

As for the midnight sports leagues, this part of the provision is tantamount to the bribing of the federal government. What these kids are really saying is: "What will you give me, Uncle Sam, not to rob and plunder the neighborhood tonight?" What are we going to do with these young people when they either become bored with midnight sports or are just too old to participate? What are we going to offer them then to behave? New cars? Homes? A government pension?

Further complicating matters is the president's proposal to fund the initiative by eliminating approximately 250,000 excess federal jobs and then using the money saved to fight crime. This sounds appealing at first, however, Clinton is a president who has a track record of enlarging government, not reducing it. And even when he does make reductions in one area, he often makes

additions in another, so that the end result is merely a reshuffling of federal employees with little, if any, real decrease. Even if Clinton is sincere in wanting to make the cuts, it will still prove difficult to dissolve the jobs of 250,000 firmly-entrenched federal employees. Any attempt by the president to move that many people out of jobs might not only derail the crime bill, but might also endanger the passage of any other initiatives he has on the table.

So, the question remains: how will this \$30 billion dollar monstrosity be funded? The answer, as I suspect Clinton knew from the outset, is through a tax increase. When it becomes apparent that the president cannot make the necessary cuts, Congress will ante up the necessary amount in tax dollars in order to save the initiative and spare the Clinton presidency any further embarrassment. Clinton will blame his inability to make cuts on a sinister Republican plot to discredit him, and then, as he signs yet another tax bill into law, he'll whine that "at least the Democrats are trying to do something about this problem."

For those of you who believe some drastic measures need to be taken to curtail the crime problem, but who were opposed to the president's ill-funded offering, take heart. I can feel your pain.

Bill provides a foundation for improvement

by Cheryl Hissong
Bison copy editor

No crime bill will ever cure all of any nation's problems. However, without some base upon which to build, we will forever haggle over details until no power in this world can stem the tide that

currently threatens to overwhelm us. Ideally, family life and a healthy home should carry the responsibility for producing citizens who respect one another. However, ours is not an ideal world. With the recent crime bill, the leaders of our country are making a significant move in what could be an aggressive campaign to find solutions.

Prevention programs, like those in the crime bill, are often viewed as little more than glorified babysitting for kids who couldn't care less, at too great a cost. If the family unit no longer guides its children, what else can we do? Violent crime is increasing, and more than one-half of all the nation's murders are committed by men 14 to 24 years old. In addition, more young people are losing their lives as victims. If programs are run effi-

ciently, qualified professionals and volunteers can have a positive influence on kids who might otherwise never see an alternate way of life. And, for those who are beyond reach, charging violent juvenile offenders as adults may be the only way

to keep them off the streets and away from other kids who still hope for a better life. One hotly debated provision of the crime bill calls for the removal of certain semi-automatic weapons. Despite the arguments that groups such as the NRA have raised, I still do not see why military-style guns should be in the hands of the general public. To hunters who "need" these particular guns for sport, where is the "sport" in using major firepower to kill an animal of the forest? Collectors, for every gun of this caliber you add to your collection, how many more are collected by someone on the street and used to take another life? These guns were designed for military use, not as the weapon of choice for the man on the street.

However, whether or not you agree that these guns should be banned from public use, it is clear that the rising crime rate demands more police officers on the street. Most law enforcement agencies are not able to do this within their current budgets. To support police efforts, stronger sentencing is absolutely necessary, with more correctional facilities needed to house convicted felons. With the new legislation, all of these are possible.

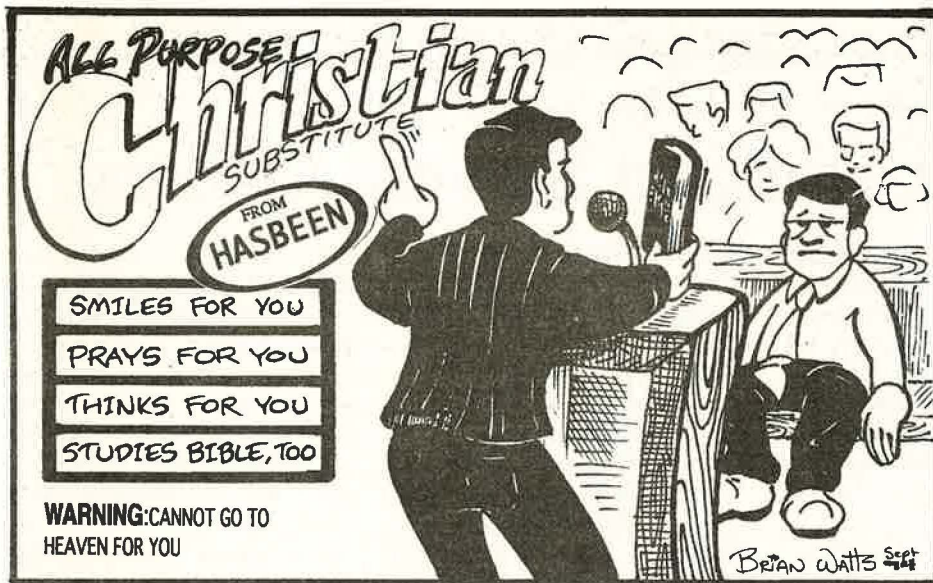
The new crime bill will not eliminate violent crime; no single law can accomplish that. This bill can, however, be a foundation on which to build a stronger, more unified effort. Every day we waste in senseless, heated arguments, another child is lost. Not long after he learns to walk in the drug-dealing world around him, a child has learned that violence is his ticket to life. Or has it become his way out of this earthly life? Either way, he loses, and so do we all.

Each of us takes a stand on the crime issue, in one way or another. Every time we hear of some act of violence, we make a decision. We will either support the efforts to stem the tide, or we will sit back and watch, idly, as our inaction allows seasoned offenders to bring up a child in the way he, himself, has gone. In this campaign, there is no neutral ground. Which side will you take?

Major provisions of the \$30 billion crime bill include:

- Nearly \$9 billion in grants to state and local governments to hire an estimated 100,000 police officers through the year 2000 for beat-style "community policing."
- A ban for 10 years on the manufacture and possession of 19 types of semiautomatic assault weapons; 650 specific sporting guns and semiautomatic weapons that already are legally owned are exempted.
- More than \$5 billion for state and local crime prevention programs, including boys and girls clubs in housing projects, midnight sports leagues to keep vulnerable youth off the streets during high crime hours and drug treatment programs for federal and state prisoners.
- That the death penalty may be used as a sentencing option for more than 60 federal crimes, including trafficking in large amounts of drugs even where no death results.
- That juveniles 13 and older may be tried as adults for certain violent crimes.

Source: Scripps Howard News Service

SEEING *a New Perspective*

A coed's "New Year's" resolutions

It's that time of year again, the time to start fresh and new, to set ridiculous goals amidst impossible schedules. For some reason, on Aug. 23 it is easy to imagine oneself as a perfectly successful, immaculate, rising-at-6 a.m. kind of student. This being my senior year, I have had the added pressure of making sure that this is the most memorable of all my Harding semesters so far.

A few weeks ago, I outlined some modest goals for the semester: First, I will be academically disciplined. This term means that, in addition to being actively involved in classes, I will faithfully read every page assigned, will arduously pore over my notes nightly before I go to bed – at 10:30 p.m., mind you – and will begin researching my term paper two months before it is due. In addition to these ambitions, I will attend every American Studies speaker (no matter how obscure), commit to reading five novels per month, and turn my television to PBS at least twice a week.

Realizing that intelligence is but a small facet of the human experience, I also set social goals. These include attending various and sundry sports activities, writing more letters this semester than I have in my previous three years (does anyone have two stamps?), and loftiest of all, forcing myself to fellowship in the student center at least 30 minutes per week.

And one cannot be a complete person in our society without counting the fat grams, so, in addition to morning calisthenics, I plan to invest in the SnackWell's company, to regularly tape "Bodies by Jake" off of ESPN, and to limit myself to one Frozen D's per week.

Time would elude me if I went on to describe my other aspirations for the year – to walk my dog daily, to write my Congressmen, to plant adjoining vegetable and flower gardens, and to master the ukulele.

Lest you be astounded by my grandiose goals, I must confess that, as of Sept. 8, I'm a bit behind in my "achievement schedule." I have yet to read a page, I need to catch up on my notes, and I'm still not sure if I'm supposed to write a paper. However, I **have** seen and talked with some wonderful people that I missed over the summer. I have gotten to meet new people who are sure to leave their marks on me. I have taken a few moments on a Harding swing to ponder and to observe the squirrels playing red rover on the lawn. And I have enjoyed homemade spaghetti and Seinfeld Night with some buddies.

When I walk across the Benson stage in May, I hope I will have compiled an impressive transcript. I hope I will have exercised and read and grown and brushed my teeth, and done many other impressive collegiate things. But even more than that, I hope that, when I leave Harding, I will have taken the time to listen and learn from my friends. I hope I will have smiled at the cafeteria ladies, yelled my heart out at the ballgames, and taken moments out to appreciate the beauty of sunny, volleyball net-strewn days. That way, my impressions of Harding will be more of faces than of math books, more of moments than of awards.

Let's have a great year, guys. See you at Frozen D's.

LETTERS *to the editor*

One Sunday I attended a fellowship dinner at my home congregation. I was looking forward to the best part of the meal – dessert. When I got my dessert plate, I took a healthy slice of a delicious-looking pumpkin pie – only to discover that it was actually sweet potato pie instead. I did not at all get what I expected.

This year the entire induction process at Harding has been changed. There has been a concerted effort on the part of faculty and students alike to end hazing at Harding. In addition, measures have been taken to ensure that freshmen and transfers make a smooth adjustment to life at Harding, that their academics do not suffer, and that everyone finds a club he or she is happy with. These goals are enough to make anyone's mouth water.

With these things in mind, let's look at the facts. The items included in the Social Club Handbook go far beyond induction procedures. I did not know that the administration could limit the amount of money we spent on our banquets, or that they could dictate how far away we could go for them. The fact is, most people at Harding have no idea what is in the handbook, or that any changes have been made at all.

The powers-that-be have been encouraging the club members and the freshmen to get to know each other better and to form real and lasting friendships. The fact is, in the end, the club members and freshmen will actually have less time to do so this year. Sure, there are four receptions – but there is no more visitation. There is no more real interpersonal communication, only "meet as many as you can" in the time allotted. During the Commitment phase, clubs may only get together with the inductees once a week – five plus one times to be exact. It seems to me that the old system accomplished the same thing and was over with in only one week. It is not

the quantity of time spent that leads to hazing; it is how that time is used. Induction used to be over by the middle of October, period. Now the administration must be on the lookout for hazing for two more months.

Ah, but look at how much more time the freshmen have to study. The first week of receptions found most of the freshmen attending four hours' worth of reception per night for four consecutive nights. Many have already begun to consider dropping out of the race – and we still have to do this a few more times. When I was a freshman, I did not spend 16 hours in any one week going to receptions. I went to only the ones I was interested in, and when I chose the one I liked, I concentrated all of my efforts on that club. Pledge week was around the first week of October, the same time frame as the beginning of the Commitment phase this year. All the claims made about spreading things out and having more time to choose are grossly inaccurate. It is harder than ever to choose the right club. So much for smooth transitions.

My predictions for this year are: many complaints about not knowing who is getting in one's club; many violations of the club handbook due to ignorance of its rules; many dissatisfied freshmen – dissatisfied with their clubs, their relationships within their clubs, and with the whole club system in general; a record number of inactives; a record number of jumps; several clubs disbanding or being disbanded; and an administration that blames the students and tries to change it with even more rules. This year I expected something sweet, but so far have been left with a bad taste in my mouth. After looking at the handbook, I have found no significant advantage to being in a club at Harding; better to have a few friends and be free than a whole bunch of friends with so many limitations.

Name withheld by request



The

BISON

Editor: Tracy Evans

Cartoonist: Brian Watts

Adviser: Kay Gowen

Business Manager: Andy Johnson

Copy Editor: Cheryl Hissong

Sports Editor: Matthew Morningstar

Photographer: Nathan Ironside

Columnists: Carolyn Holmes, Shannon Smith

Arts/Entertainment Editor: Craig Hanson

The *Bison* is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

The *Bison* recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards.

Editorials appearing in the *Bison* are the views of the *Bison* and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

The *Bison* is published weekly (except during breaks, test weeks and summer sessions) by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149. Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second class postage (USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the *Bison*, Box 1192, Searcy, AR 72149-0001.

SURVEYING *our Readers*

In a recent survey, Harding students were asked the question, "What do you think is the best word or phrase to describe the walk from the Business Building to the Student Center?" Listed below are the Top Five Answers, along with a few of our favorite responses.

1. Dirty/Messy
2. Chaotic
3. Dangerous
4. Challenge
5. Obstacle Course

"Definite hard hat area."

"Architectural melee."

"A traumatic excursion into the art of landscaping."

"Possibly lethal (run over by a back-hoe)."

"If you are a little late, after bypassing all that mess, you're really late."

"It's like I have to wear my hiking boots every day!"



"Is that what is causing all the grasshoppers?"

Pearl Schmidt offers her reflections of the Arkansas countryside

Well-known local artist exhibits works at Stevens Gallery

by Judi Ruhlman
Bison staff writer

Pearl Schmidt, one of Arkansas' most renowned abstract impressionists, currently has about 25 pieces of art on display in the Stevens Art Gallery. Most works in the collection center around three themes: her deep love and respect for the Ozark wilderness, her world view and her love of archaeology.

Schmidt, who lives with her husband on the bluffs of the Little Red

Mountain near Pangburn, has spent many hours hiking in the forest around her home and has found vivid natural beauty and majesty, which is represented in her art. Many of her displayed paintings depict mountain streams and other peaceful Arkansas scenes. Her most prevalent medium is acrylic, but some of her works are done with chalk, pencil, wood cut and mixed media. Many of Schmidt's works feature either natural or man-made bridges, which

she says represent the passage of time.

Several of Schmidt's paintings and mixed media works reflect her view of people and today's society. In her pieces entitled, "The Jogger," and "The Jogger II," she gives her impression of an early morning fitness enthusiast. In several other abstract works she depicts the chaos of the world around us and the darkness of society in general.

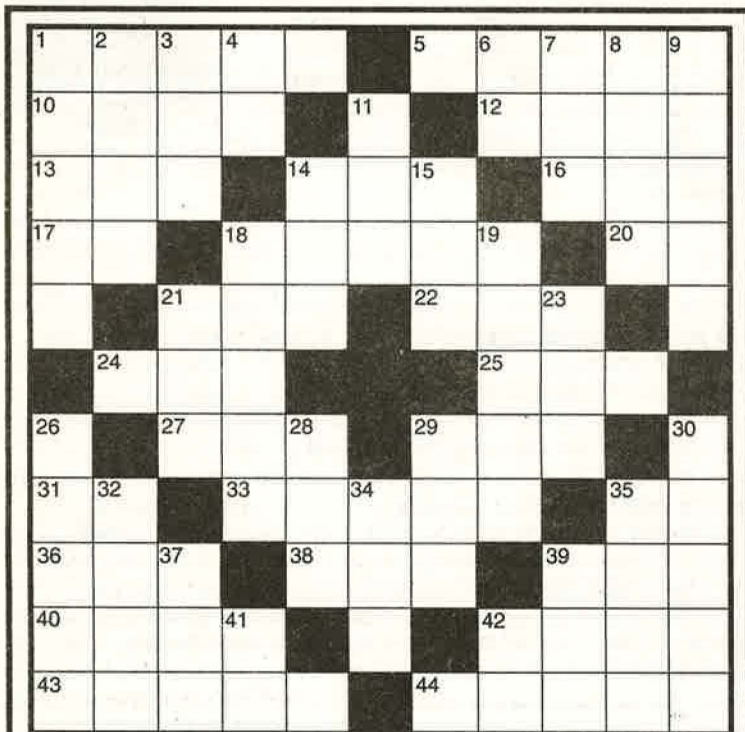
Schmidt shows her interest in history, especially archaeology, in works that were inspired by paleolithic cave drawings. She produced these ancient-looking works through a method which applies many layers of oil, wax and pencil, then selectively scrapes off sec-

tions of media to produce the effect of a cave wall. Her favorite piece in the paleolithic collection is her work entitled "New Age/Ice Age Aurochs," which portrays a monstrous bull in all its muscled splendor. Most of the paleolithic works show scenes of beasts as seen through the art of ancient people. "Art hasn't changed since the time of the cave artists," Schmidt said. "Cave drawings (of the Paleolithic Era) are as beautiful and sophisticated as anything done today."

Schmidt's works have been displayed in many cities. She has had recent exhibits in Santa Fe, N.M., Washington, D.C., and Little Rock. Some of her art

will be on display in Germany at the Hotel Berlin, beginning Sept. 13, and will tour for eight months through Bremen, Frankfurt and Heidelberg.

Students and faculty are invited to a slide presentation and discussion session with Schmidt in the American Heritage Auditorium tonight, Sept. 9, at 9:45 p.m. During this presentation, she will discuss her art and techniques and answer questions. The general public is also invited to attend a reception for the artist on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in the Stevens Art Gallery, across the plaza from the Hammon Student Center. Schmidt's collection will be displayed through Sept. 23.



Created by Vince Hernandez

ACROSS

- 1- Son of Micaiah (2Kings 22:13)
- 5- A scroll of first five books of Old Testament.
- 10- "Bring me a heifer, a... and a ram. (inverse).
- 12- Jonathan, son of Saul, attacked the Philistines outpost at...
- 13- "Come, let us meet together in one of the villages on the plain of..." (Nehemiah 6:2)
- 14- "Brought to him all who were..." (Mt 4:24)
- 16 "Do not gaze at wine when it is..." (Proverbs 23:31)
- 17- "For ... egg, will give him a scorpion (Luke 11:12) (inverse)
- 18- "And all my bones are out of..." (Psalms 22:14) (inverse)
- 20- "He is at the house of Makir, son of Ammiel in ...Debar" (2Samuel 9:4)
- 21- Son of Jacob by Bilhah.
- 22- Prophet, seer of David.
- 24- Biblical Unit of Weight equivalent to 1/3 ounce.
- 25- "Let us make... in our image (Ge 1:26)
- 27- "Give... to my words, O Lord (Psalms 5:1)
- 29- "The fear of the Lord is the..." (Isa 33:6)
- 31- Abraham's land of birth.
- 33- They made all your timbers of pine trees from... (inverse)
- 35- Before Christ. (Abbreviated)
- 36- "Will a man... God?" (Malachi 3:8)
- 38- "God called the light..."
- 39- Son of Noah. (inverse)
- 40- Mother-in-Law of Ruth. (without the 3rd letter) (inverse)
- 42- The descendants of Parosh of... (Ezra 2:5)
- 43- "All these kings joined forces and made camp at the Waters of..." (Joshua 11:5)
- 44- Son of Jacob by Zilpah.

DOWN

- 1- "That he might make... for the sins." (Isa 27:9)
- 2- "On the third day a wedding took place at..." (John 2:1)
- 3- "Don't let this... of the Law depart." (Josua 1:8) (without last letter)
- 4- King of Bashan (Psalms 136:20)
- 6- Defeat of Sihon and... (Numbers 21:21)
- 7- He rebuked the ...Sea (Psalms 106:9)
- 8- Brother of Cain.
- 9- Equal to 5 across. (inverse)
- 11- High priest in youth of Samuel.
- 14- "There was no room for them in the ... (Luke 2:7)
- 15- Biblical Unit of Measure =1/3 quart.
- 18- Daughter of David.
- 19- Apostle, brother of John.
- 21- "When you eat of it you will surely ..." (Ge 2:17)
- 23- "The people rested on the seventh..." (Ex 16:30)
- 26- "Therefore these days were called..." (Est 9:26)
- 28- "Get ... of that slave woman." (Ge 21:10)
- 29- Having the... of Abyss (Rev 20:1)
- 30- Son of Carmi (1Chronicles 2:7)
- 32- Paul's journeys to...
- 34- "Blessed is the ... who finds." (Pr 3:13) (inverse)
- 35- As ... as on the day she was born. (Hos 2:3)
- 37- "And false prophet named ...Jesus (Acts 13:6)
- 39- Father of Canaan. (inverse)
- 41- "Then ...harm will befall you." (Psalms 91:10)
- 42- Heaven Savior. (Abbreviated)

Bremer to conduct sales seminar

by Kathryn George
Bison staff writer

Rob Bremer, whose presentations have been heard by more than 500 audiences throughout the nation, will be the featured speaker for the ninth annual Sales Seminar Sept. 20, sponsored by the School of Business. "How to Maximize Your Greatest Asset... Your Employees" will be the focus of Bremer's presentations.

Bremer has worked with more than 300 companies, including Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, HBO, E. F. Hutton and State Farm Insurance, to assist in their internal relations.

Bremer began as a speaker in church basements with senior citizens. His audiences range from social clubs to business groups. "Making the Most of You" and "Understanding People" are themes that weave their way into each of his presentations. His training approach involves humor, enthusiasm and "real life" techniques that participants can relate to and use immediately.

"I am forever a student and a learner," Bremer said. "I constantly seek new and different information to renew and expand my thinking. I also commit my energy and resources to helping others start or continue a pursuit of learning."

American Studies students and Arkansas business leaders who attend the seminar will be challenged to expand and sharpen their sales skills. The project is funded by Harding's Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, a program established by the late Del Belden, former president of Lomanco Inc., of Jacksonville.

The Belden Center enables Harding to provide a variety of learning and development experiences to its students through this seminar, visiting lecturers, teleconferencing and the Belden Video Library in professional sales.

The seminar will be conducted in the Administration Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20.



\$ BEST PART-TIME JOBS IN TOWN !

Donate Life-Saving PLASMA!

We Pay New Donors:

- \$30-1st Donation
- \$25-2nd Donation
- \$25-3rd Donation
- \$25-4th Donation
- \$30-5th Donation

 **plasma alliance**

568-6502 • 5710 Asher Avenue • Little Rock
Located near Pleasure Lanes Bowling Center

Students quickly answer Albany's cry for help

by Kathryn George
Bison staff writer

One hundred forty Harding students will travel to Albany, Ga., Sept. 15, to help restore homes and other buildings which were heavily damaged by the severe summer floods. Student Association President Nate Mellor is organizing the effort, which is the second of its kind in just over one year.

Tim Alexander, minister of the Beattie Road Church of Christ in Albany, contacted Cole Bennett to ask for student assistance because he knew of last year's relief project in the St. Louis area. Encouraged by the Albany City Council as well, the S.A. proposed the idea to students and received very positive reaction.

"We would love to take everyone who would like to go," Mellor said. "Unfortunately, our transportation is limited to buses and vans, so we will only be able to take 140 students."

These students will leave Harding Sept. 15, and arrive in Georgia later that day. They will be divided into groups

of 30 to do clean-up on Friday and Saturday. The workers will return to Searcy Sunday, Sept. 18.

The students will be participating in the final phase of clean-up. Bulldozers have already pushed furniture and debris out of the roads and streets. Relief workers will concentrate on the residential section of Albany, taking one street at a time. Rakes and shovels will be used to clear mud and remaining rubble out of people's yards and from the streets.

Though much of Albany was covered in water when the floods came in early July, the Beattie Road Church of Christ was somehow spared. With classrooms and meeting rooms transformed into flood shelters, the building held approximately 50 people the first night. Soon, the church was caring for more than 100 people. Dry cots were available, food was offered, and prayers were abundant.

By the middle of July, flood victims were able to return to their destroyed homes to face the monumental task of restoring what they once had. Supplies for clean-up and rebuilding were brought in from churches in Tennessee and the church's shelter for flood refugees became a distribution center.

To assist with transportation costs for the trip to Albany, the Student Activities Committee sponsored a talent show on Sept. 3. Although an admission fee was not charged, donations were accepted at the door.

As for the students who wanted to help but didn't make the list, Mellor assured many more opportunities for service in the months ahead.



One at a time, please. Students rush to be among the first 140 people to sign up for the flood relief trip to Albany, Ga. Many who wanted to help were turned away due to limited transportation and lodging for the S. A. service project. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Advertisement

Health Food Store Comes to Searcy

On August 26, "The Natural Foods Store" opened its doors at the corner of Race and Grand (809 E. Race) where The Athletes Choice was located. It has been several years since Searcy has had a health food store. Many residents expressed that it is "about time we had one again."

The store is owned and operated by long time Arkansas residents Perry Ambrose and his wife Cas. They have several years experience in this field and have amassed considerable knowledge and expertise.

The store is stocked with vitamins, herbs, spices, bulk foods, natural remedies, organic produce, healthy snack foods, books, and much more.

When asked how he got into the health food business, Perry responded by saying his health took a turn for the worse about 15 years ago and his search for answers turned up some pretty interesting solutions. Since that time it has been his purpose to share his resources with anyone who is interested.

Stop by, browse the store and meet Perry and Cas.
Hours: 10-5:30 M-F. Sat 10-3

Advertisement

One student's impression of Student Impact

by Alice Bishop
Bison staff writer

"Welcome back Harding students!" For the last 10 years of my life, these words marked the end of summer. They meant settling in for another long school year. The words were equated with long lines in Wendy's and Wal-Mart, and they guaranteed more traffic on Race St. You see, I'm from this little Arkansas town that so many of you

come blindly to attend this homey, conservative, Church of Christ university. I was naive to the transition that even a jaded Searcy native would have to make to this school. Therefore, as a transfer I opted to not experience Student Impact. I knew what Harding was. It was a school full of stuffy people who really didn't care what happened to me. It was the place I had to drive by to get to Wal-Mart in the shortest amount of

time. I thought that was all there was to know, but I soon learned how wrong I was.

It is Christian attitudes that I remember when I was moving into my dorm last year. I watched the Impact workers helping the new students carry their suitcases, racks of clothes, refrigerators, microwaves, and stereos up three flights of stairs. The workers offered words of encouragement when the task of fitting all worldly belongings into four drawers, three shelves, and an unbelievably small closet seemed hopeless. No one was making fun of the freshmen. There were no "kick me, I'm a freshman" signs posted on the backs of the lost. They wanted the freshmen and transfers to blend gracefully with little trauma. Student Impact workers were trying to make the transition from home to Harding a little less painful.

I never experienced an energy group, saw the hypnotist, or went to a theme dinner, but I feel that I received at least one major benefit from observing Student Impact. I saw Harding just like a freshman who might have come from South Dakota or Florida. It was no longer just the place you have to drive by to get to Wal-Mart. Harding was a Christian community within a community and full of possibilities.

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

LOCATED IN SEARCY MEDICAL CENTER

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

I have worked closely with Harding students for many years. I believe I can relate to you and your health needs. As a former Harding student, I understand medical problems of students who are away from home. I stock many health-related items in addition to prescription drugs. I will be happy to transfer prescriptions from your home town pharmacy to us. Also, you may set up a charge account to your parents and have your drug bills sent home. I pledge to you personal service and fair prices. Over the years we have become known as "the student's pharmacy". Please come by or call any time we can serve you.

Boyce Arnett, PD
Class of '66



Welcome Parents!

See you after the game!

Register for 5 free shakes!
Drawing Sept. 15

Frozen Delite

2030 S. Benton 268-4732

ARA adds express line to serve students 'on the go'

by Carolyn Holmes
Bison staff writer

As enrollment continues to increase, so do cafeteria lines, making it impossible for many students to fit meals into their schedules. In response to this problem, Harding's ARA food service has added an express meal take-out line in the cafeteria this semester.

"In the past, students with jobs or classes that conflicted with meal times were given a boxed lunch," explained Anniece Gates, food service director. "Now, a specific area has been set aside for express meals for students who don't have time to fight the crowds."

Gates said that, with the new program, even students on the run can choose from a variety of hot or cold foods to take with them. Some of the offerings include salad bar, pre-made sandwiches, a hot food line, desserts and beverages, all of which can be taken from the cafeteria in disposable paper products.

The express line, which stays open from 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, will also be beneficial to students who are unable to get to the cafeteria before its main lunch lines close at 1:30. Gates notes that boxed lunches will still be available for nursing students and others who absolutely cannot make it to the cafeteria.

Since its opening this fall, Gates said that the number of students using the express line is rising rapidly. In the beginning, 18-20 students used the service each day. Now, after ARA sent out informational fliers and posted signs, an



Dishing it out. Students take advantage of ARA's new express line which allows them to take food out of the cafeteria. The plan has really caught on. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

average of 120 students use the line daily.

Many students who have used the express line like the idea, but still find it a little confusing and have noted a few problems with the new system.

Freshman Felicia Wilson, who sometimes uses the express line during her

25-minute lunch break, said, "The variety is good, and it helps with the long lines. But there's not always much food left by the time I get there."

"It's definitely a good thing," said freshman Aaron Roland, "but sometimes I get confused about what I can and can't have. There also isn't a lot of space on the plates to carry out food."

While the express line may aid in some mid-day scheduling problems, evening conflicts may still be frustrating to those who eat in the cafeteria. Roland said that his Wednesday night schedule, band followed immediately by Peak of the Week, still didn't allow enough time for even an express dinner, and he wished that the cafeteria

didn't shut down as early as 6:30.

Other complaints about the new express line included lack of variety, difficulty figuring out the system, and the inability to take out dessert if someone is running late. But over all, most people still felt the idea was beneficial, and said they planned to continue using it in the future.

Chinese acrobats and magicians to bring world-renown act to Searcy

by Jenny Tyree
PR student writer

The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians, one of China's foremost troupes, will perform at Harding University Sept. 16.

The 120-member troupe is based out of Kunming in southwest China and has won numerous awards at international competitions all over the world.

Ten members of the troupe traveled the East coast of the United States in 1992-93 with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Members of the troupe also performed in Germany as the "Chinese National Circus" and

have completed similar tours in Venezuela, Canada and Japan.

Leading this tour is Chen Xue Wen, assistant director of the Imperial Chinese Acrobats. He has been a coach and leader of the company since 1980. Under his guidance, the troupe will perform acts such as "Jumping through Hoops" and "Swinging Water Meteors." The 100-minute program also includes magicians, conjurers and contortionists.

The troupe will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in Benson Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and students.

Harding Cleaners

*Keep the money
in the family...
the Harding Family*

• 10% discount to Harding students and faculty

Conveniently located at the south side of campus on East Park Ave • 279-4247 • M-F 7:00-5:30

L & R SERVICE CENTER

- Repair service and parts
- Domestic and imports
- 10% discount to faculty and students

302 North East First • Kensett • 742-3169

Campus improvements give Harding a new look



Watch your step. Students wind through the maze of construction in front of the Benson, anticipating the completion of the pedestrian mall. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

by Maria Elena Arvizu
Bison staff writer

Students returning to campus for the fall semester were greeted with many improvements to the physical plant. The most noteworthy changes included the McInteer Center and its front plaza, the Charles White dining hall, and sports and parking facilities. Dr. Tom Alexander, associate dean of the School of Bible and Religion, said that the McInteer Center, which will be dedicated in October, is intended to "provide a facility that can be used to implement Harding's goals of teaching the Bible to every student and to draw attention to the global responsibility of the Christian mission."

The McInteer Center constitutes a valuable asset for the university because it has alleviated a space problem, providing 18 new classrooms and offices for the Bible faculty. It also allows most Bible classes to be centered near faculty and resources. Part of the first floor houses Harding Video Services, directed by David Hurd. This office, which provides video needs for all departments of the university and some production work, is located in the McInteer Center because it also serves HSBS and the Marriage and Family Therapy program.

The pedestrian mall between the McInteer Center and Benson Auditorium is still under construction. What

used to be an ordinary street is being transformed into an area which will be both functional and attractive, according to Executive Vice President Jim Carr. Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., chancellor of the university, said that the plaza will be pleasing for visitors and students and that the campus will be aesthetically improved.

Harding athletes are also gaining from the construction projects around campus. Two softball fields now occupy the old driving range; football fields and 12 tennis courts have been built near Jerry Moore Field.

To alleviate parking problems, new lots were constructed west of the McInteer Center, behind Rhodes Memorial Field House and south of Benson Auditorium.

Within the next few weeks, plans are to raze the Student Services building, formerly occupied by Behavioral Sciences and the Health Center, and to construct an additional parking lot on that site. The vacated lot at the corner of Remington and Center will also be paved for parking.

Although students often think "their money" is paying for these improvements, Carr said that is not the case. Funds for construction, he said, all came from donations made by individuals, corporations and foundations. Student tuition is not employed for any kind of construction programs.

Events

at a Glance

On Campus

Parent's Weekend begins today, Sept. 9, and continues through Sunday. The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, September 9

10:00 - 8:00 Registration
8:00-4:00 Classes are open to guests
9:00 Chapel
2:00 Campus tour, beginning in the American Heritage Lobby.
7:00 Student Musical Showcase, Benson Auditorium
8:30 Pep Rally, Rhodes Memorial Field House
9:15 Evening devotional

Saturday, September 10

8:00 - Noon Registration
8:30 - 9:15 Complimentary Continental Breakfast
9:15 Welcome by Dr. Burks, Good News Singers
10:15 Financial aid presentation
1:30 - 4:00 Family photos
2:00 Campus and city tour
2:30 - 4:00 Residence halls open for visiting
4:30 Barbecue at Dr. Burks' house
7:00 Football game

Clint Black will be in concert at the Benson Auditorium on September 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$23.00 and may be purchased at the Benson ticket office.

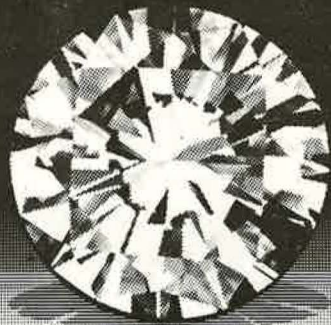
Diamond Rio will also be in concert at the Benson Auditorium. Tickets for their show on September 30 at 8:00 p.m. are \$15.00 and may be purchased at the Benson ticket office.

Little Rock

The Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock is currently presenting the exhibition, "As Told In The Bible: Religious Works from the Permanent Collection." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibit will be shown from now until November 27.

Also at the Arkansas Arts Center from now until November 27 is an exhibition of 16 studies by Stephen Scott Young for his watercolor, "High Rock."

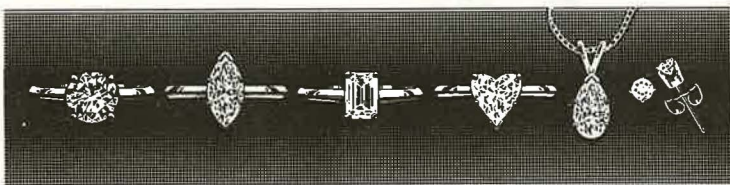
OWN A MASTERPIECE



Student Financing!


Tara's Gold
Fine Jewelry

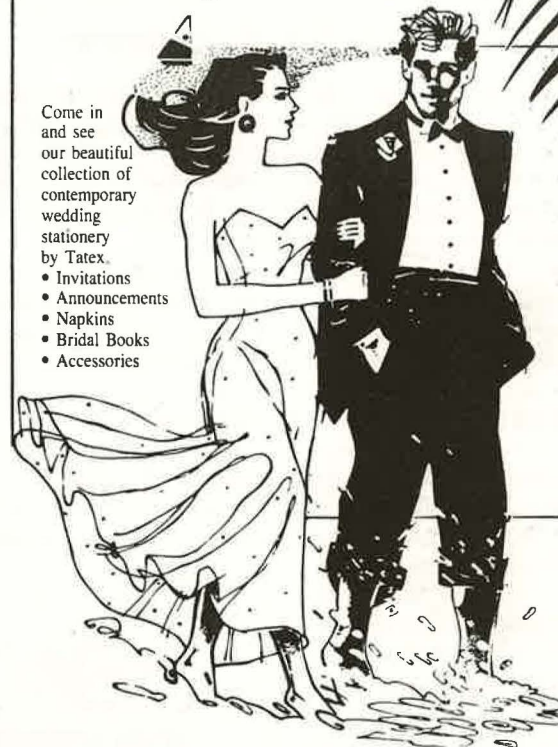
1545 E. Race at Gin Creek • 268-4684



Planning A Wedding?

Come in and see our beautiful collection of contemporary wedding stationery by Talex.

- Invitations
- Announcements
- Napkins
- Bridal Books
- Accessories



HARDING PRESS

300 South Remington • Searcy, Arkansas

279-4341

Record enrollment fills housing to overflowing

by Judi Ruhlman
Bison staff writer

In its seventh consecutive year of record enrollments, the university registered 3700 students on the Searcy campus, as of Tuesday at 5 p.m. This year's enrollment is an increase of 248 over last year and includes 1,079 new students, 788 of whom are freshmen.

Also included in the total were approximately 120 students who are participating in educational programs in Florence, Italy, Athens, Greece and London, England. International students from 39 countries number 167 on the Searcy campus, and all 50 states in the United States are represented.

Due to the large number of students, the university was again forced to make last-minute housing arrangements for about 60 students. Higher student retention, coupled with a large new student acceptance rate, led to the need for more housing than had been anticipated when rooms were reserved last spring.

Just prior to the beginning of the fall semester, Housing Director Patty Barrett arranged for a number of upperclassmen to be placed in what has come to be known as "extended housing." Provided on a year-to-year basis, this arrangement involves the use of Harding-owned houses in which 6 to 10 students live with a resident assistant.

Barrett said this procedure has been used for the last several years. It involves arranging permanent housing (i.e., with full academic year availabil-

ity) for all but 60 resident students. The "overflow" students are housed temporarily in Heritage Inn and as third occupants per room in Armstrong Hall. Generally, these overflow students have just recently been accepted for admission or had neglected to pay their room deposits before leaving last spring, Barrett said.

During these first three weeks, empty spaces for students who didn't return to school or who returned and decided not to stay have been filled by these overflow students so that all are now living in permanent housing. This method has proved to be an efficient means of keeping the dorms filled to near capacity, Barrett said.

The women who were assigned to the Heritage were generally pleased with the speed with which they were placed into dorms. Amy House, a freshman from Wynne, and Crickett Denton, a freshman from San Antonio, said the temporary residents liked having an elevator and being at the center of the campus, but they did not like feeling "unsettled" because they couldn't decorate and, in most cases, they knew their roommates were temporary.

"Nearly every new student who had to be in temporary housing was understanding and courteous," Barrett said. "We worked through the situation as quickly as we could and tried to satisfy as many people as we possibly could." The major problems could have been avoided, she said, if returning students had remembered to reserve their rooms.



Touring the world. Brenna Cravy stops to look at the Honduras display, one of many like it at the World Tour on Wednesday night. Photo by Jason Burt.

NASA renews five-year grant with science department

by Brent Bradshaw
Bison staff writer

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has just awarded Harding a five-year extension on its grant for student scholarships and NASA-based research. As a member of the Arkansas Space Grant Consortium, Harding has been receiving grants averaging \$30,000 a year since 1991.

The grant, which would have expired in 1995, funds NASA-based research projects, student scholarships, and, when possible, trips to NASA labs such as the one three professors and five students attended this summer.

Dr. Ed Wilson, Harding's Arkansas Space Grant Consortium representative, along with Dr. James Mackey and Dr. Lambert Murray, travelled with Terry Williams, Elie Williams, Jennifer Strader, Bart Davenport and Keith Millsap to NASA's lab facilities in Santa Clara, Calif., in June. They spent three days touring NASA's Ames Space Center and jet propulsion laboratories.

"It's really too much for words," said Millsap, who was amazed by the robotic research, "It was a fantastic trip!" Williams described the robots as having

"amazing freedom of movement." "The scientists there were very friendly," Williams said. "We left full of information." Strader particularly enjoyed the Ames' wind tunnel aerodynamics tests, a specialty of the Ames research facility where they test all types of aircraft, including supersonics. These students, and others in the program, will now have the opportunity to gain hands on experience as Harding begins a series of NASA related projects.

"To get our feet wet," Dr. Wilson said, "we'll begin with experiments that have been done previously, then work our way up to totally new projects." The projects students are working on include robotics research, studies of the chemical reactions in intergalactic clouds, new computer imaging technology, and experiments using lasers.

The purpose of a collaboration between Harding and NASA is to educate students and faculty in the fundamentals of aerospace and to familiarize them with NASA research and opportunities. NASA is attempting to form a "pipeline" of students who are ready to enter the aerospace field upon graduation. Harry Garner, a senior computer

science major, said, "It's a good opportunity to do hands-on work." Added Williams, "It's helpful to any student who is required to give a senior seminar, by giving you research experience."

Most students involved in the program plan to pursue careers in the aerospace industry. "I'd highly recommend this program," said Millsap, who would also like to get involved with NASA in the future.

Students interested in working with NASA or other aerospace industries after graduation should contact Dr. Ed Wilson, professor of chemistry.



**price brothers
florist**
greenhouse & gifts

Your friendly
neighborhood florist!

1213 E Race • 268-3723



ETC...

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt®



DIAL-A-MENU Cafeteria – ext. 2340
ITZA PIZZA delivery – ex. 4892

New club induction process draws mixed reactions

by Carol Birth
Bison staff writer

The start of the '94-'95 school year at Harding has initiated a new social club selection and induction process. The procedure, which is unlike any other in school history, consists of three major phases: club orientation, club selection and placement, and club commitment.

Club orientation involved a "Power Session" during Student Impact Aug. 21, and a chapel for Freshmen and transfer students Aug. 25. During Impact, students were given social club handbooks, the official university guidebook for men's and women's clubs, to assist them in their understanding of the social club system.

Club selection and placement, the period of preparation for joining a social club, has been underway since Open House Aug. 27. Each selectee has just completed the second of four rounds of receptions. A computer program matches each selectee's top choices with a list of selectees each club would like to invite to their next reception.

During first round receptions Aug. 29-Sept. 1, each student was allowed to choose 15 clubs, and was given an assigned time to attend one of the four 30-minute receptions planned by each club.

Second round receptions Sept. 5-8 allowed each student to choose 12 clubs and to attend one of the three 45-minute receptions planned by each club.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 12, third round receptions will provide four days

for students to choose eight clubs and to attend one of the two one-hour receptions planned by each club.

Preference round receptions Sept. 26-29 will allow each student to make a "final four" selection. Students will then go to the Benson Auditorium to rank those selections. Everyone is guaranteed a place in one of the final club choices.

The final phase, club commitment, will last for seven weeks, beginning Oct. 10. New members (or Class 2 members) will be given an "induction book" which lists mandatory and voluntary activities members can complete.

Reaction to the new process has been mixed among social club members and selectees. Kim Thomas of Phi Delta likes the process, except that selectees "don't have to work to get into the club."

Others focus their attention on different aspects of club selection. "Commitment is too long," Heather Amos of GATA said. "It should only be a week or two." Freshman selectee Maria Roberts agrees. "I would rather have pledge week; It would be over more quickly." Still others are enjoying the longer selection period. "Though many clubs are not quite what I expected, I'm having an excellent time," freshman selectee, Jennifer Flieg, said.

Sophomore Tessa Hedgecorth of Ju Go Ju said, "I think that a lot of older traditions are no longer in effect; It's nice that we're starting new ones this year."



Welcome! Matt Looney and Teresa Bray greet a selectee at their first-round reception. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Sowell's Furniture, Inc.

wishes you a good school year!

We have helped furnish homes, offices and dorm rooms for Harding University, its faculty, staff and students for nearly 50 years. We value our relationship with Harding, and to show our sincere appreciation you can bring in this coupon for 20% off any in-stock item. Thanks for your business!

Betty Lynn Mote,
General Manager
Class of 1963

20% off
any in-stock item
(Expires 10-31-94)

Sowell's Furniture, Inc.
207 W. Arch
Searcy, AR 72143
(501) 268-8100

University creates two departments from Math and Computer Science

by Donnie Radabaugh
Bison staff writer

President David B. Burks announced the separation of the computer science program from the Math Department at the annual faculty conference prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Four administrative appointments within the faculty also became effective at that time.

Harding has offered a degree in computer science since 1977, but the program has grown to require special attention and specific needs. Dr. Tim Baird, chairman of the new department, described the advances the department has made in recent months. "New courses which stress object-oriented programming and programming for graphical user interface are but a few changes the department has undergone," Baird said.

"A degree in computer science from Harding is no second-rate degree," Baird said. "This department is on the cutting edge in quality and adaptability. The university has made clear its willingness to stay current by sending faculty mem-

bers back to school periodically to keep the curriculum up to date.

"I am hopeful that the enrollment of students seeking a degree in the field of computer science will multiply as a result of these maneuvers. I personally believe the establishment of this department will open up new opportunities for the University," Baird said.

Other changes in faculty administrative responsibilities included the appointment of Dr. Jan Morgan as chair of the Department of Elementary and Special Education; Dr. Randy McLeod as acting dean of the School of Business; Janice Linck as director of Curriculum in the School of Nursing; and Dr. Nicky Boyd as director of the Walton Scholarship Program.

New administrative responsibilities involve Sarah Faulkner in the School of Nursing as learning resources coordinator; Donna Helms in the Advancement Office as assistant to the vice president; Carol Kell in Admissions as assistant to the director; and Rebecca Teague in the Career Planning and Placement Office as placement coordinator.



Making a move. Freshman Chris Gilliam dodges past the Lion defense as junior Raymond Grabam blocks. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Bisons lose season opener 15-14; to face East Central tomorrow

by Matthew Morningstar
Bison sports editor

A capacity crowd packed Alumni Field for the Bison opener against the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff week before last. Although Bison spirit was high, the Golden Lions hushed the crowd at the end, winning 15-14.

"We were very encouraged by our effort as a whole," new head coach, Randy Tribble, said. "We had that unfortunate turnover at the end of the game which led to their game-winning touchdown and we had some missed assignments which hurt us as well. Those things just happen sometimes after only two weeks of practice."

Following a touchdown and PAT on the opening drive, the Bisons were able to hold Lion scoring to 7 points until the fourth quarter. Then, with about three minutes left to play and the Bisons leading 14-7, the teams traded fumble recoveries. Two plays after the Bisons got the ball back, they again fumbled it away and set the stage for a Lion touchdown. Down 14-13, the Lions went for a two-point conversion and were successful.

Leading the Bisons on offense were senior Chad Howard, who was named offensive MVP for the game, junior

1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	East Central Okla.
Sept. 17	Delta State University
Sept. 24	Southeastern Okla.
Oct. 1	Southwestern Okla. St.
Oct. 8	Northeastern Okla. St.
Oct. 15	*Southern Ark. Univ.
Oct. 22	Open
Oct. 29	+Ouachita Bapt. Univ.
Nov. 5	*Arkansas Tech Univ.
Nov. 12	*Univ. of Ark. Monticello

Bold->Home Game
*->Conference Game
+>Homecoming

Lloyd Coakley, with 52 yards rushing, and junior transfer Ethan Sheffield, with 46 yards receiving. Paul Mann had 18 of 30 passes for 170 yards and one interception. On defense, senior Paul Simmons was awarded MVP honors for his outstanding effort. Freshman Richie Shelton was named Black Attack Player of the Week, a new recognition for the red-shirt freshman whose practice performance gets the coaches' award each week.

"We are proud of the effort and

are focused on improving for our next game against East Central," Tribble said.

Improvement has been the key for the Bison's preparation this week for East Central Oklahoma, the defending national champion of the NAIA - Division I football. East Central is returning at least six starters on each side of the ball from last year. Their defense has great speed and they run an option offense featuring a third-year starting quarterback.

Although Harding is picked third in the AIC this year, the conference race is expected to be tight. UAM is picked to repeat as champion with 18 starters back from last year. Southern Arkansas is picked second. The team that stays healthy and executes well in the last four games of the season should be the one on top of the conference at season's end.

"We hope to be at our best for those last four and to achieve our goal as conference champs so we can go on to the playoffs," coach Tribble said. The Bisons play East Central tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The game promises to test their motto for the '94 season - "Don't just survive; thrive!"



WATCHING *from the Sidelines*

For love or money?

by Matthew Morningstar
Bison sports editor

Thirteen years ago, something happened to me that I never really thought about until this summer. I was eight years old and I had a fascination with baseball. I wanted to be a major league shortstop and play for the Detroit Tigers, not because of all the fame that went along with it but simply because there could be nothing better than having a job that was 100 percent fun all the time.

I knew that the players were popular, but that didn't sway me as much as the fact that, even in losing, I always wanted to play another game. But that summer I lost the dream a little. That summer - 1981 - there was a 50-day strike.

Maybe the owners and players don't know how much damage they do to the national pastime when a disagreement between them gets out of hand. I know that people need some things in life, and I believe money is one of those things. I don't think that we need so much money that we can't practice our stewardship, but that is not the issue that is controlling this dispute.

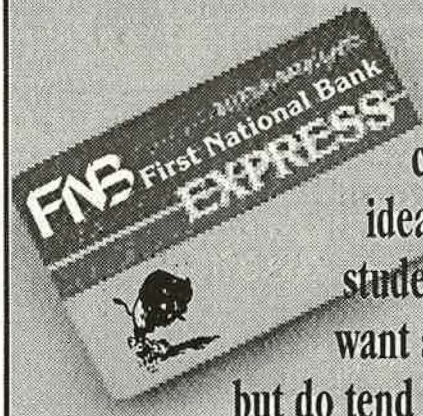
Everybody says that baseball players are overpaid. However, compared to other professional sports, I say they are not. Take a look at the amount of time baseball players spend on the field, compared to athletes in all other sports. So, if you use that as an argument, maybe they do deserve the money.

The primary clash between owners and players involves self-interest and greed. The owners want a salary cap and the players want to reserve the right to negotiate their own salaries for the kind of compensation they feel they deserve. I believe that both sides have valid points to make, but certainly not valid enough to sustain a strike!

It is sad that "baseball" is now associated with money-hungry people on both sides of the fence. What can clear it up? Who can tackle this problem and bring the strike to an end? It sounds like players and owners will have to compromise. That statement sounds so easy to do, but is it?

When was the last time you had to forget about your pride and popularity and do what you knew to be right? That is the real issue here - looking at your situation, controlling your thoughts and actions, and doing the right thing. People may doubt what you say, but they will always believe what you do.



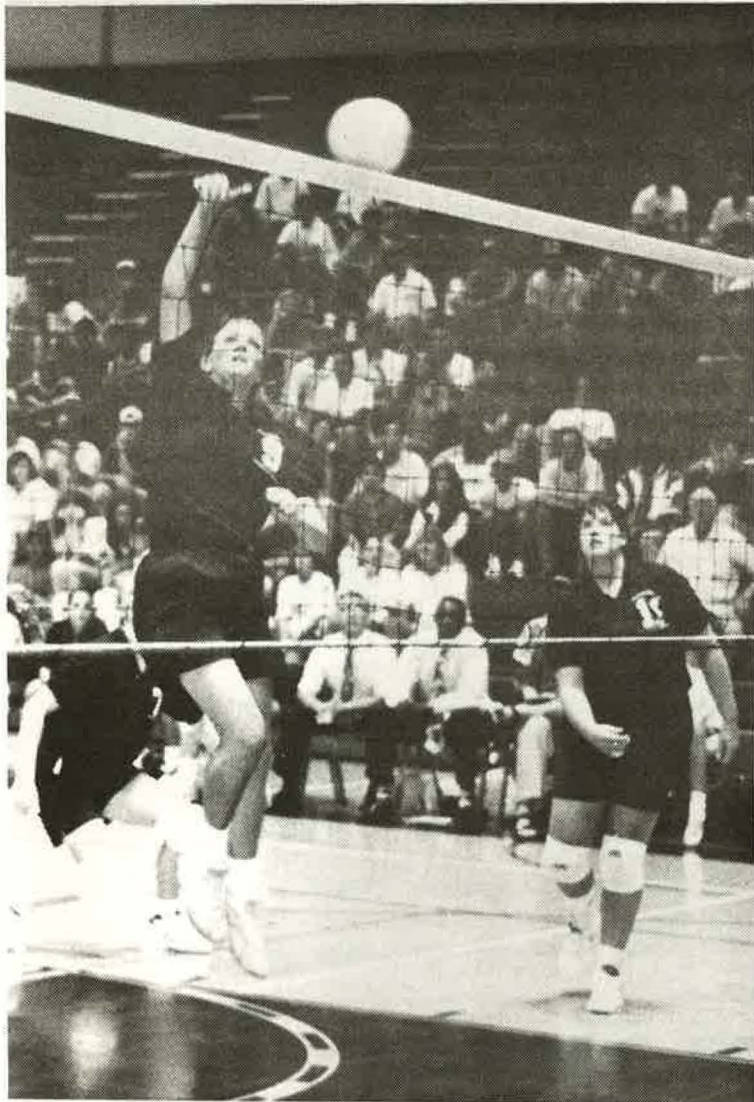


First National Bank has a couple of good ideas for Harding students who don't want a lot of hassle but do tend to use money.

First of all, you can open what we call a Limited Checking Account. With this account, you can write up to 4 checks a month **absolutely free**. Second, you can get an **FNB EXPRESS** card. Use your **EXPRESS** card to get some extra cash in the Harding University Student Center or at about 86,000 other places around the world.

First National Bank
SEARCY • BEEBE • BALD KNOB
Serving White County since 1904
Member FDIC

Lady Bisons vying for final conference title



It's a smash! Junior Lori Hendricks drills the ball over the net in one of the Lady Bisons' two Tuesday matches. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

by **Kenny Hightower**
Bison sports writer

In this final season of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, Coach Karyl Bailey and his lady volleyballers hope to be the team to beat for the last conference title.

Bailey believes that this could be one of the best teams he has ever assembled. "We have a lot of talent throughout our team. We have more people that can do more than one thing. When we put everything together, I believe we will be a force to be reckoned with," Bailey said.

Despite losing five seniors to graduation, the Lady Bisons seem to have talent coming out of the woodwork. Leading the charge this season for Harding is four-year starter Amy Deuel. Deuel, who has made the All-Conference team two years straight, led the Lady Bisons in many of their offensive categories last year. According to Bailey, she is a big key to this team's success. Even when Deuel goes to the back row, it does not get any easier for other teams.

Junior Regina Huddleston has provided plenty of excitement for the team. "Regina really came into her own last year, which took a lot of pressure off of Amy," Bailey said.

As far as outside hitting goes, the starters have good backup off the bench. Junior Marcy Winters and freshman Jennifer Stein have proved that, when they are in the game, there is no let down.

One of the greatest strengths of the team is at the setting position. Senior

Angela Johnson, who has started for the last two years, and junior Casey Wolfe will share the setting duties. "I am very confident of my two setters; they are like coaches on the floor," Bailey said.

According to Bailey, the middle hitter position has never had as much depth as it has now. Junior Lori Hendricks, who played for the Lady Bisons in '90 and '91, has returned and has become known as "instant offense."

"Lori has made us that much better because she has taken a lot of pressure off of our outside hitters," Bailey said. Sophomores Shela Burns and Shannon Massey, who both saw lots of action last year, are strong competitors as well. Freshmen Amanda Rhoads and LeKay Bain have also impressed Bailey. "These girls have really come in and learned the system well. They are working extremely hard and are going to help us," Bailey said.

Last year, senior Chrysta Ferguson filled a key role as defensive specialist. According to Bailey, this year's version of Chrysta is Hannah Crider. "Hannah is a fiery defensive player. She is really going to help us," Bailey said.

The Lady Bisons took on Rhodes College and UCA last Tuesday night. They won the first match 15-1, 15-1 and 15-13. The Lady Bisons then played NCAA - Division II power, UCA, and fell in three close games, 14-16, 15-17 and 13-15.

"We hit the ball well and got some great blocks in both matches. Unfortunately, we didn't pass well the second match, which led straight to our defeat," Bailey said. Leading the Lady Bisons against UCA were Huddleston and Hendricks, with 20 and 13 kills, respectively. Burns led the team in blocks with 13.

The 3-1 Lady Bisons will be in action against two-time NCAA, Division II semi-finalist Henderson State University Tuesday in the Ganus Athletic Center. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Sports at a Glance

USA Today/CNN Top 5

1. Nebraska
2. Florida
3. Florida St.
4. Notre Dame
5. Michigan

NFL leaders in touchdowns

	Rush.	Rec.	Tot.
Jerry Rice*	7	120	127
Jim Brown	106	20	126
Walter Payton	110	15	125
John Riggins	104	12	116
Marcus Allen*	92	21	114

* active

NFL leaders in TD receptions

Jerry Rice*	120
Steve Largent	100
Don Hutson	99
Don Maynard	88

* active

Baseball Strike Numbers

- Total income lost by players: nearly \$125 million
- Estimated revenue lost by owners: nearly \$250 million
- More games have been missed since the strike began than are left in this season
- Today is the deadline for a post-season decision.

Men's Intramural Scoreboard

Monday, Aug. 29 - Saturday, Sept. 3

Monday, August 29 winners
Kappa Sigma Kappa C

Tuesday, August 30 winners
Kappa Sigma Kappa A
Kappa Tau Omega A

Friday, Sept. 2 winners
Alpha Tau Epsilon A
Chi Sigma Alpha A & C1
Kappa Sigma Kappa B, C, D
Kappa Tau Omega C
Theta Tau Delta A
Titans D

Saturday, Sept. 3 winners
Chi Sigma Alpha B
Delta Chi Delta B
Pi Kappa Epsilon B
Theta Tau Delta B
Titans B

Free Drink Refills!
© 1994 Taco Bell Corp.

THERE'S A 10% DISCOUNT IN YOUR POCKET.

It's the **Taco Bell** Most-Convenient-Coupon-Ever...and it's already in your pocket. Your I.D. Card. When you stop by your local **Taco Bell** restaurant, all you have to do is show your current student or faculty I.D. Card and you'll receive a 10% discount. Discount not available with any other special offer. It's that simple. So bring your Student I.D. or one of the money-saving coupons below to a participating **Taco Bell** restaurant today. **What a Deal!**



TACO BELL

Good at participating
Taco Bell Restaurants

BURRITO SUPREME, ONLY \$0.99

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit: one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th cent. Good only at participating **TACO BELL** restaurants. Tax not included. Offer expires December 31, 1994.

FREE DRINK REFILLS

© 1994 Taco Bell Corp.



MEXICAN PIZZA ONLY \$1.79

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit: one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Cash redemption value is 1/20th cent. Good only at participating **TACO BELL** restaurants. Tax not included. Offer expires December 31, 1994.

FREE DRINK REFILLS

© 1994 Taco Bell Corp.



BE A HERO

BE A TEACHER

Teachers have the power to wake up young minds—to make a difference. Reach for that power. Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how to become a teacher, call 1-800-45-TEACH

Bison Sports Challenge

Faculty Picker for this week: Dean "Butch" Gardner

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with a faculty member and be eligible for a great prize at the same time. The rules are simple: look at the faculty favorite denoted by the team in bold and then pick *your* favorite by filling in the appropriate box. If you pick more winners than the faculty member picks, you are entered into a winner-takes-all drawing. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the **Bison Sports Challenge** box at the Campus Mail window before Wednesday at 10 p.m. HAVE FUN!

NCAA games

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Alabama at Arkansas | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Arizona St. at Louisville | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Boston College at Virginia Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Clemson at Virginia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Delta State at Harding | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | East Carolina at Temple | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Florida at Tennessee | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia Southern at Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Indiana at Kentucky | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas at Texas Christian | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | LSU at Auburn | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Notre Dame at Michigan St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Penn St. at Iowa | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Pittsburg at Ohio St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Rutgers at Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | UCLA at Nebraska | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Vanderbilt at Old Miss | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Wake Forest at Florida St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Wisconsin at Colorado | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <u>NFL games</u> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Green Bay at Philadelphia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Arizona at Cleveland | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas City at Atlanta | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Minnesota at Chicago | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Buffalo at Houston | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | San Francisco at L.A. Rams | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Washington at N.Y. Giants | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <u>Tiebreaker-</u> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Detroit at Dallas (Monday Night) | <input type="checkbox"/> |

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Phone _____ Box # _____

Enter entire sheet

Grand Prize
One Medium Pizza
and a
Sixpack of Coke



Cross country teams take aim for conference championship

by Matt Quigley
Bison sports writer

Fall is a special time of year, especially for the men and women of the cross country teams, both past and present. The ladies' team has won the last eight AIC championships; the men's team has won 23 of the last 25. However, this will be their last chance to capture that crown, due to the impending disbandment of the conference. Even though only three lettermen are returning for the men and one for the women, both teams expect to extend the Harding tradition by again winning the AIC title and making an impressive showing at the national meet in Kenosha, Wis.

The men's team is excited about the wealth of talented incoming runners. Last year's lettermen are junior Jay Hurt, sophomore Jonathan Griffin and junior Matt Quigley. They will be joined by freshmen Abraham Kirwa and Kenneth Kiprotic Kulei, junior Dave Parks, and freshmen Seth Crum, Tyson Ledger-

wood, Ryan Flint, Tommy Noel, Peter Reed, Andy Reed and Alan Seim.

Parks is a fine example of the team's attitude and spirit this year," Coach Ted Lloyd said. "He has not run competitively before and is willing to learn the strategies in cross country." To be one of Harding's better cross country teams, Lloyd said the men must "learn to work hard together."

The women are expected to be led by senior two-time All-Conference runner Ketty Jensen, who is known for "running competitors into the ground with her relentless pace." Lloyd said. She will be joined by Arkansas' state runner-up, freshman Christy Talburt, sophomore Jennifer Royer and freshman Laura Rubio.

"The ladies' team is obviously rather thin, but if they can get a full team together, they will certainly be tough to beat this year," Lloyd said. The teams will open the season with the Pre-AIC Invitational tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. at Southern Arkansas University. The conference race will be run on this same course in November.

"We are still looking for any girls who run for pleasure and would be interested in joining the team," Lloyd said.



Experience is important. Jay Hurt is a returning member who can offer the team some leadership. PR photo.

Back the Bisons

Now Showing at

SEARCY CINEMA 5

Tom Hanks is

Forrest Gump



We bring you the finest in motion picture entertainment

Call 24 hours for features and show times 279-3644

\$2 Tuesday!

2933 East Race

PG-13

A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY



HARRISON FORD

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

PG-13

TM & COPYRIGHT © 1994 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES ALL RIGHTS RESERVED