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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



Quick look at NEWS

U.S. District Judge Henry Woods Wednesday threw out a June 7 Whitewater indictment against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Little Rock police charged two teenagers with committing a terroristic act after the boys allegedly threw a brick through a bus window Monday, injuring 12-year-old Ingram Gantt.

Women from more than 180 governments arrived in Beijing Monday to discuss issues ranging from abortion to martial arts in the 12 day U.N. World Conference on Women.

Former Rolling Stones bassist, Bill Wyman, complained to English authorities that a farmer near his home had spread pig manure. The verdict, as the District Council ruled, "Muck spreading under normal circumstances is a bona fide agricultural pursuit."

Wal-Mart credit sounds like a dream, but it may soon be reality as the company approved a Sam's Club credit card last Friday in an attempt to boost sales.

Kentucky state police are searching for a 16-year-old boy who they believe beat and shot his parents. after the couple retrieved him from Daytona Beach, Florida. The boy had run away from home days before.

George Bush became the first former or serving president to visit Vietnam's capital when he arrived in Hanoi Monday. Bush plans to deliver two speeches during his four-day stay.

Security sets new goals, defines its image

by Karen Mannard
Bison staff writer

Campus security underwent a major transformation this summer in an effort to keep the campus safe and to improve their image, according to Dr. David Burks, president.

Over the summer, the squad of about 25 men purchased new cars, bicycles, uniforms, nameplates.

"I would hope that we would see an attitude change toward our security," Burks said. "They're here to help all of us."

To this end, two new cars, or "cruisers" as the guards call them, allow the men to patrol the whole campus, making them more visible to potential trouble-makers.

"The psychological impact of seeing cars with lights should have a positive influence on everyone on campus," according to Sandra Bouchareb, dorm manager for Cathcart Hall.

Burks said the bicycles will have the same effect for a sense of safety. Three bicycles were purchased in hopes that they can cover more ground than foot patrol and, unlike the cruisers, they can go anywhere on campus, according to one officer.

"I have had more favorable comments over the bike patrol," Burks said. "They're visible at night and they cover more area."

Along with enlarged mobility, the guards have updated their communication systems, Burks said. A new emergency telephone system will be implemented in a few weeks. "We're going to place five or six telephones at strategic locations on campus that are tapped directly into security," he said. "I'm excited about this development."



The new "cruiser." The new cars with lights are only part of the facelift administration gave security this summer. The men also boast a bike patrol and new uniforms that give them a sense of pride while giving the campus a sense of safety. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Guards are also now equipped with personal hand-held radios. Better communication will help speed up response in emergency situations and will help at special activities such as football games, according to officers.

Officers are more skilled now, according to one guard who said that prerequisites have become more selective and training more stringent. Even though most of the officers have had previous law enforcement or security experience, they all must go through training directed by a police officer.

Better lighting should make their job easier as lights were added and old lights repaired this summer to make night life on campus more secure. The

quadrangle received the highest concentration of new lights so that people will feel as safe walking in the quadrangle at night as they do in the plaza, according to Burks.

Beginning this semester, guards will station a man in the old gym during "free play" to check ID's and to keep the peace. This mirrors last year's decision to put a Searcy police officer in the Bison Lanes on Saturday nights.

Along with keeping the campus peaceful, the guards will also escort anyone back to the dorm who feels threatened or simply does not want to walk alone. Anyone who is on or near campus can call 279-5000 and an officer will assist. This service is not new but will be emphasized more this year.

Burks credits students as the source of most of the ideas for change. He referred to his request for security suggestions in chapel last spring: "I received many suggestions from students. We tried to implement those that we felt were proper and would lead to a better situation," he said.

Burks' request for ideas came after the tragic death last spring of sophomore Carla Willmon Jones. "It (her death) simply brought to our attention the question, Are we doing all we can do to provide the safest possible campus?" Burks said. "We're very serious about providing a safe environment."

As Bouchareb commented, "You can never have too much security."

Enrollment continues to rise; keeps pace with national trends

by Emily McMackin
Bison staff writer

Elbow room is more and more a commodity at Harding. During the first week of school, few failed to notice that almost every chapel seat in the Benson was taken, the cafeteria was packed at all hours, and even the swings were full. People have been asking what this is all about. That's easy—Harding has again reached peak enrollment. The more difficult question is this: Is Harding, or for that matter, America, ready for the influx of students to come? According to Dr. David Burks, Harding is expected to have 3900 students on this campus by next fall.

But Harding is not alone. According to the U.S. Department of Education, the children and grandchildren of baby boomers will soon turn colleges across the country into sardine cans. In fact, college enrollment is expected to jump more than 1.3 million students over the next seven years. By the end of the century, this increase will drive enrollment to record levels.

The increase will create a pressing need for more teachers, more classrooms and greater financial aid for colleges. All of this is coming at a time when Congress is proposing to cut education funding over the next seven years.

According to Burks, the lack of federal money won't affect Harding as much as other colleges. However,

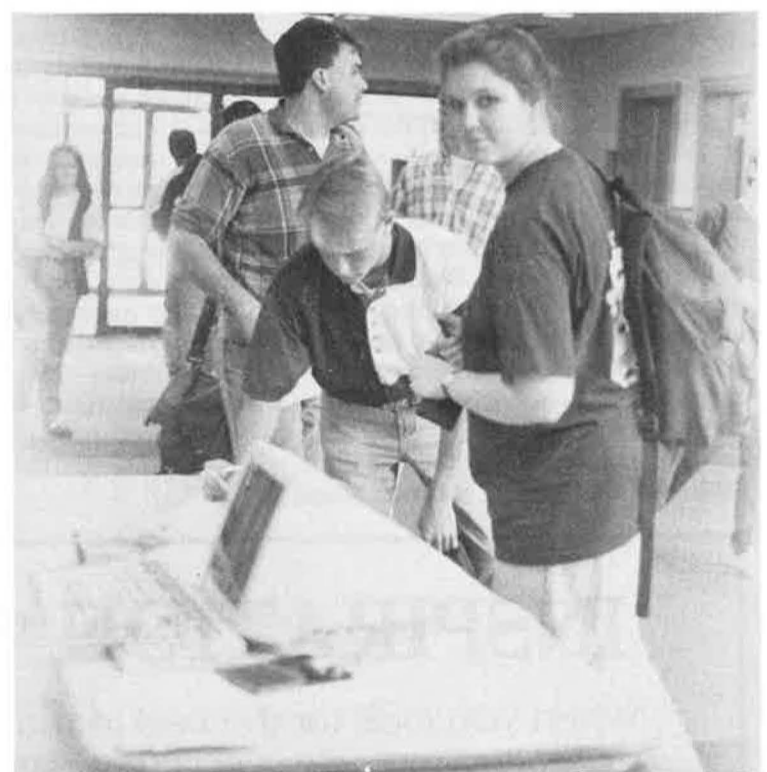
Burks explained that Harding will have to provide additional financial aid for students in order to replace the decreased financial aid offered by the federal government.

These predictions may seem insignificant right now, but one only has to walk into the cafeteria around lunchtime to wonder how Harding will be able to facilitate any more students in the future. "Our policy is to grow by 2 or 2.5 percent every year for the indefinite future," Burks said. This is so we can make sure that we hire enough faculty members for the increase of students."

Although the student-teacher ratio may remain the same, Harding will definitely have to make some changes in order to accommodate all of its students. According to Burks, the school may have to provide two separate chapel sessions for students in the future.

"We are anticipating that we will have to do something different because we are running out of seats in the Benson," Burks said. "We will be considering many different possibilities throughout the year, and we will do what is best for the student body."

However, some students believe chapel should stay combined for as long as possible. "I think Harding chapel is unique because we can all come together at the same time and worship God as a family," said Melody Colyer, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del.



Dreaded registration. Students wait patiently in line for drop/adds, as tradition demands. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Not only are the auditoriums crowded to capacity, but the dorms and off-campus housing units are quickly filling up as well.

"Next year, we will have new women's apartments available and other off-campus housing," said Patty Barrett, director of housing. However, other ways to expand are being thought about and planned for."

According to Burks, Harding will expand its resources by increasing the number of buildings and faculty and the amount of scholarships offered to keep up with the growth.

"We feel that we must grow at a moderate rate so we can be sure to keep our focus on our mission of providing a quality education for our students," Burks said.

just one **OPINION**

X marks the spot for us



We are part of a hurting culture. The media have named it "Generation X."

And at first glance it doesn't look pained, does it? We almost enjoy watching Gen-Xers' romantic capers on sit-coms and listening to their grimly chaotic albums. They all seem to have so much fun, and those songs are pretty cool.

Cool, until you realize that the doctrine of this border-line religion called "X" is virtually opposite of what our Creator had in mind for us.

Before I begin, I acknowledge full volumes of agitated writing about how this generation label (and a label it is) is overstated at the least, completely false at the worst and "just not fair" at the most sophomoric. So I won't spend my time or yours debating what you can read about elsewhere.

I will assume that our generation is what we see when we look closely—closely at our TV sets or into the eyes of our friends from back home or into our own bathroom mirrors. And I will assume that our generation is in trouble.

The trouble lies in emptiness.

Have you listened lately to the words of the popular songs? Probably not, because even if the sounds and syllables were coherent (that's quite an assumption), when pieced together, the combination of words has no meaning. I am not slamming the songwriters, because most of them would agree with me. Half the charm of the music is that it is written

in a state of semi-consciousness.

And there is no need to wonder what brought on these dream-stream lyrics. In fact, we laugh at the thought of how terribly high that guy must have been to actually believe that these words fit together to form sentences.

The music is void-and that's why we like it. It's almost fun to be empty, to float along, to pretend we don't know what we're supposed to be doing. Then when the newness of the void wears off, we decide to turn to God again.

The neat part is that whenever we want a taste of irresponsibility, we can watch our media heros or listen to our favorite lyricist or call our old high school buddies.

Herein lies my gripe. How can we enjoy watching people—good people, even our friends—live their lives in ways that their maker did not intend? Maybe it's because we don't see the effects of sin (didn't Paul say it was death?). We only see the women with great hair and good taste in clothes, and the men with nice tans.

I'm here to say that it's a mirage. Here's how I know.

I was on an plane a few weeks ago, staring out the window in stunned jealousy at the dark-headed beauty queen in the seat next to me. She fit perfectly the Gen X mold in the way she smiled and cursed simultaneously as she sat down on her seatbelt. She

asked me a few graceful questions that smelled sweetly of, "I'm only gonna be sitting by you for an hour, so let's not become best friends, O.K.?"

That sweet smell became stronger, overpowering by the third time she lifted a long, manicured hand to flag down a stewardess and order another Screwdriver.

As I contemplated the smell, I envisioned it as the smell of youth, and I lamented the fact that I was bound to live life without big hairdos and short skirts. My conscience won't let me have fun, though a whole generation is buzzing around me in a giddy whirlwind.

I glanced over at her with a sigh, and I almost spit out my gum when I saw she was crying. The tears weren't just sad or frustrated, they were pained.

I glanced away to look uneasily out the window and—this is the truth—I saw a rainbow.

Before I could stop myself, I nudged the shaking mass of hairspray and mascare and pointed it out to her.

She smiled as she strained to look.

It's time to remember God's promises.

facing **ISSUES**

Who's to blame for decline in morals?

by Carol Birth
Bison staff writer

In his zealous attempt to gain the office of president, candidate and Republican senator Bob Dole has lashed out at those whom he considers to be most responsible for the breakdown in America's character: television producers and writers.

On the campaign trail in Los Angeles, Dole leveled complaints against the makers of "video magic" for allowing too many violent and sexual acts on the screen. Reading from a speech written largely by the wife of a conservative columnist, he sung the song of parents who are concerned about the number of hours their children spend unattended in front of the television.

Then, by publicly admitting that he had not viewed many of the productions he slandered in his speech, Dole confirmed my suspicion: he had (and, no doubt, still has) no idea what he was talking about.

To lay the blame for the deterioration of morals and the increase in violent acts at the feet of a few media execs is a serious injustice. I would love to sit down for an hour of gun-free, fully-clothed television. However, that is not a true reflection of society. Reality is that America is overflowing with psychopaths, social misfits, unstable teens and gun-toting grannies. Certainly T.V. cannot be the root of so many problems.

I'm inclined to ask the question, "Which came first, T.V. or immoral

sex and violence?" Are we really so heavily influenced by what we see, or is what we see an indirect result of what actually happens around us? When has an anchor of the nightly news said, "There have been no murders, stabbings, robberies or announcements of fornication tonight"?

Kids are the biggest concern in the war against T.V. They are the most impressionable audience and their viewing habits should be properly monitored. However, in a world as turbulent as our own, not all of them feel that they can relate to cookie-counting muppets and singing dinosaurs.

And what happens when the responsible parents of these children turn down the Disney Channel, opting instead for a month of HBO? Kids are then, for the most part, resolved to watching programs that were not designed for them, which leaves the parents wondering how little Billy learned to dismantle a bomb so efficiently.

It is my opinion that producers and writers should not be held responsible for something that happened well before the television was invented. They simply

by Ryan Butterfield
Bison staff writer

Sex, violence, rape, drugs, homosexuality and cursing are all found on the Harding campus. They're not done in secret, nor in fear of the Administration. They're in every dorm and in most rooms — most rooms with a television, that is.

The character of America has changed drastically since the 1930s.

It was then that the infamous line in *Gone With The Wind* caused such a stir that it was banned from many theaters. Today, people hear much worse without even flinching. Many attribute America's moral decline to a breakdown in family values, but I believe the decline is a result of the core problem, the media.

The media has been desensitizing America's morals since it originated. Married couples went from sleeping in two separate beds to sleeping in everyone's bed. Homosexuality wasn't dealt with, let alone in a humorous way, until the first gay character appeared on "Soap." Jack Tripper was living with two women on "Three's Company," but Mr. Roper didn't mind because he thought Jack was gay. In 1983, the network soap opera, "All My Children," was the first

to have a continuing character that was a lesbian. All facets of the media shied away from any form of nudity until the late 1970s. "NYPD Blue" allows nudity during prime time and women and men parade around in their underwear on every other commercial.

Every few years a controversial show will creep up and there will be a big stink about it for a while, but it always passes. "NYPD Blue" is the most recent example. Some stations wouldn't carry the show at first because of public outrage, but it's still on the air, and you don't hear any more about it unless it's time for the Emmys. Shows, such as "Three's Company," which many were not allowed to watch as kids seem harmless now.

Have our morals declined that much? The fact is we have become desensitized by the "Dukes of Hazard" good ole boy rationalization that the media crams down us 24 hours a day. Look at your feelings toward Bo and Luke Duke. Sure they made moonshine, sure they broke out of jail weekly, sure they always ran from the police and "were in trouble with the law since the day they were born," but they're just "good ole boys." They don't mean any harm. The media played them up to be heros, and they still are today.

The media has patiently, but ever-so-effectively made what seems wrong today seem fine tomorrow. It is because of this that family values and America's morals have made a rapid decline. How do we reverse the effects? That is another question.

Say
goodbye
to the
"family
hour..."
U.S. News, Sept. 11

INSPIRATION *etcetera*

When you look for the bad in mankind expecting to find it, you surely will.

—Abraham Lincoln

Only a life lived for others is worth living.

—Albert Einstein

BISON
The Harding University

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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.
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today in HISTORY



• The annual Bald is Beautiful convention has called the nation's bald-headed men to Morehead, N.C. this weekend in effort to eliminate the vanity associated with hair loss.

• Grand Ole Opry singer Patsy Cline was born on this day in 1932. Cline stunned the country world when she died in a plane crash March 5, 1963.

points of VIEW Family sticks like Mom's homemade plum jelly

by Cheryl Hissong
Bison columnist

Labor Day '95 was just another day, like any other day, I suppose. After stuffing myself Sunday with some of the best home cooking I have had in ages, and staying up 'til midnight (or was it 1 a.m.?) visiting with family, I rose before dawn to begin the trip back to Searcy, where an 8 a.m. statistics test was calling my name.

The only problem was that my mind was still back on The Mountain, more interested in the warm bed I had so recently crawled out of and Mom's homemade plum jelly I was missing for breakfast than in my stats test, for which I was not prepared.

Nature did its best to sooth my transition back into an academic mode, conjuring up a light show, as brilliant bursts of lightning danced behind the clouds, coloring the thick, billowing layers and the decreasing shadows of the night sky.

I could sympathize with the night as it struggled to maintain its hold against the approaching day.

And in the strange limbo-land of the highway that stretched between where I was and where I would soon be, a sense of melancholy nostalgia. Memories of days and years gone by kept me company for the remainder of the trip, and as I turned on the radio and settled back in my seat, my thoughts drifted through the memory-filled corridors of my mind.

I had been thinking about my family, and I enjoyed their presence with me on this trip, remembering childhood days of swimming with my cousins in Salado Creek and staying up all night playing cards on the front porch of the family cabin, or picturing my own son experiencing The Mountain for himself.

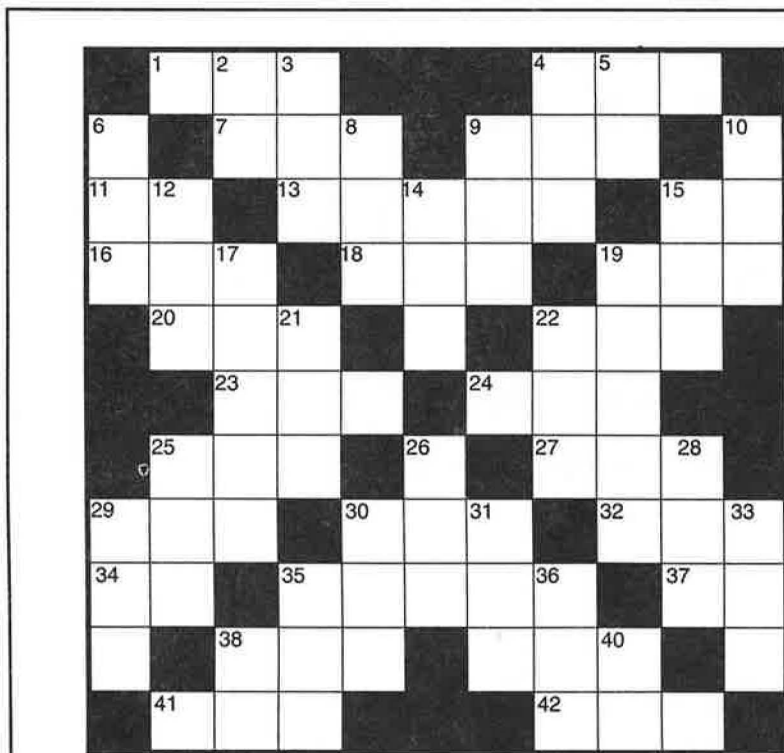
I had to smile, too, as I thought of the recent family reunion, where the newest addition to our family, 4-month-old Lydia, was discovering life up-close and personal. You know - "Where did those fingers and toes come from? I don't remember seeing them yesterday. Hmm, wonder how they taste?" They must not have tasted too bad, as she kept them in her mouth most of the time.

The pictures form a mental image of what family is all about, and I am sure that most of us have our own set of mental photo albums to recapture the essence and feelings that only a family can provide. But as I left my family behind on The Mountain and drew closer to Searcy, I began to think about what, exactly, makes a family ... a family.

Is it losing three out of five games of Dr. Mario to my 8-year-old son or discussing the latest video game technology with my all-too-grown-up nephew? Maybe it's seeing my father, who for years wore suits and ties 95 percent of the time, put on his most ragged shirt, hole-in-the-knee jeans and scruffy hat to tell us scary stories by candlelight when an ice storm knocked out our power last Thanksgiving. Could it be sharing a heart-to-heart visit with my brother, Tim, who used to be my opponent in some world-class brother-sister fights or maybe it's finally having a sister to talk to when Tim somehow talked Missy into marrying him?

Maybe family is really a feeling that goes beyond loving and remembering aunts and uncles, grandparents and cousins, moms and dads, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. Maybe it's knowing that family is a state of being, a vital part of your heart and soul, and that no matter where you go, you never leave them completely behind.

I like that thought. It makes leaving the family a little easier. Now about this statistics class ...!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE #1 Created by Vince Hernandez

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The seed-bearing spike of a cereal plant, such as corn. 4. An argument in favor of something. 7. To invite to attend, summon. 9. American Automobile Association. (abbrev.) 11. For instance. 13. A yellowish white. 15. The 5th letter of the Hebrew alphabet. 16. A vessel used for boiling and evaporating liquids. 18. Slang. A person's head. 19. A trivial or contemptible amount. 20. The total amount staked by all the players in one hand of a card game. 22. To grant permission to. 23. A formal declaration or assertion. 24. A revolutionary activist (inverse). 25. A limited amount of people. 27. A branch of the military force, such as the infantry. 29. A liquid colloidal dispersion. 30. A temporary structure for sheltering troops. 32. To talk or chatter persistently and meaninglessly. 34. A sudden termination of employment. 35. A person who works mechanically. 37. Symbol of Sodium. 38. A carnivorous mammal. 39. A beak of a bird. 41. To wink or flutter. 42. To consume food. | <p>DOWN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Prefix. Away from. 3. Slang. To steal from, rob. 4. A close friend. 5. The sun god, in Egyptian mythology. 6. To plan or delineate. 8. The shelter of a wild animal. 9. A specific skill in adept performance. 10. The distance traveled by a sailing vessel on a single track. 12. To deplete or weaken gradually. 14. Any of several sea birds of the family Alcidae. 15. To strike with a missile. 17. New, unusual. 19. To transport by boat across a body of water. 21. To draw or pull along behind by a chain. 22. Grassland, meadow. 25. To act slyly or craftily. 26. Prefix. Below, beneath. 28. A human being. 29. A guided missile for use against aircraft by ground units. 30. Possessing great heat. 31. A unit of weight. 33. Any of various deciduous trees of the genus Quercus. 35. Slang. A despicable, sneaky person. 36. The designated area from which a player makes his first stroke in golf. 38. Symbol of calcium. 39. Symbol of barium. |
|---|---|

professional HOUSECALLS

by Dr. Mike Justus
Bison guest columnist

It is 2:00 a.m. Your relaxation tape is threadbare. The number of sheep you have counted is approaching infinity. And while your roommate is sleeping, you remain sleepless in Searcy.

Most adults require 7-8 hours of sleep per night for good health, but students often face demands which challenge regular sleeping patterns. The cycle of an alternating sleep-wake pattern in each 24 hour period is referred to as a **circadian rhythm** (not to be confused with cicada moving their wings to a calypso beat). Disruption of this rhythm can seriously impair concentration and classroom performance.

Waiting to absorb a semester's worth of information in a string of "all-nighters"

can short-circuit our natural circadian rhythm. Projects and research papers are better managed in small increments over time rather than crammed into the three days before they are due. Sleeping at brief and unpredictable intervals erases the boundary between day and night, and fatigue becomes inevitable. Try to insure at least six hours of uninterrupted sleep each night without sacrificing your 8 a.m. class to achieve it.

Unresolved stress frequently results in sleep disturbance. Changing roommates or a pending change in a major can produce anxiety that inhibits sleep. A new "flame," an old "flame" rekindled, or a recently extinguished "flame" can generate an intense emotional response creating sleepless nights. Late night phone calls from friends or family can leave us musing over the conversation

How to get your Z's and keep your A's

in a state of insomnia.

Reserving 30 minutes of physical activity each day can help to relieve the stress of muscular tension, emotional distress and mental fatigue. Because exercise promotes alertness, walking, cycling or swimming should be planned in the morning or early evening rather than just prior to bedtime.

Caffeine is often used as a stimulus for the central nervous system. In small doses, it is effective in sustaining mental alertness for a longer period of time. However, in large quantities, caffeine decreases mental function and produces nervousness, uncontrolled weeping and irritability (the same series of emotions before, during, and after final exams.) For more restful sleep, choose decaffeinated beverages at night and avoid use of over-the-counter stimulants (NoDoz, Vivarin)

which contain 100-200 mg of caffeine per tablet.

Students returning from HUF, HUG, HUE or International Campaigns may experience short-term sleep disturbance due to transatlantic air-travel. In most cases, jet-lag, which results from rapid transit across multiple time zones, resolves within a two-week period once the normal sleep-wake cycle has been re-established.

Not all of us require the same amount of sleep for excellent health, but we all need adequate rest for concentration, recreation and good humor. If you are struggling with progressive fatigue due to sleep loss, ask for assistance from the campus counseling center before your sleep disturbance becomes your worst nightmare.

Sleep well!

departmental **FOCUS**

Physical sciences adjust program to accommodate growing needs

by **Eric Rodgers**
Bison staff writer

Finding a formula for success is something most people try to do while at Harding. The new chairman of the physical science department, Dr. David Cole, is no exception.

As he settles into his new position, Cole looks forward to maintaining the peace and harmony which exists among the staff and between teachers and students. Part of that success, he believes, hinges on the ability of the teachers to show God's power of creation through nature.

Cole is optimistic about the year ahead, which promises to give the department a record number of 18 graduates. The seniors are among 155 students who have declared a major in some area of physical science this year. With roughly 4,000 students enrolled in the university, it is a sizeable accomplishment when



Dr. David Cole was appointed chairman of the physical science department in May.

compared to universities like the University of Texas at Arlington, which has 13 physical science majors among a student body of more than 20,000.

Recent advances in the physical science department range from the ability for students to communicate with NASA via the Internet to participating in the Arkansas Space Grant Consortium, which was hosted last April at Harding.

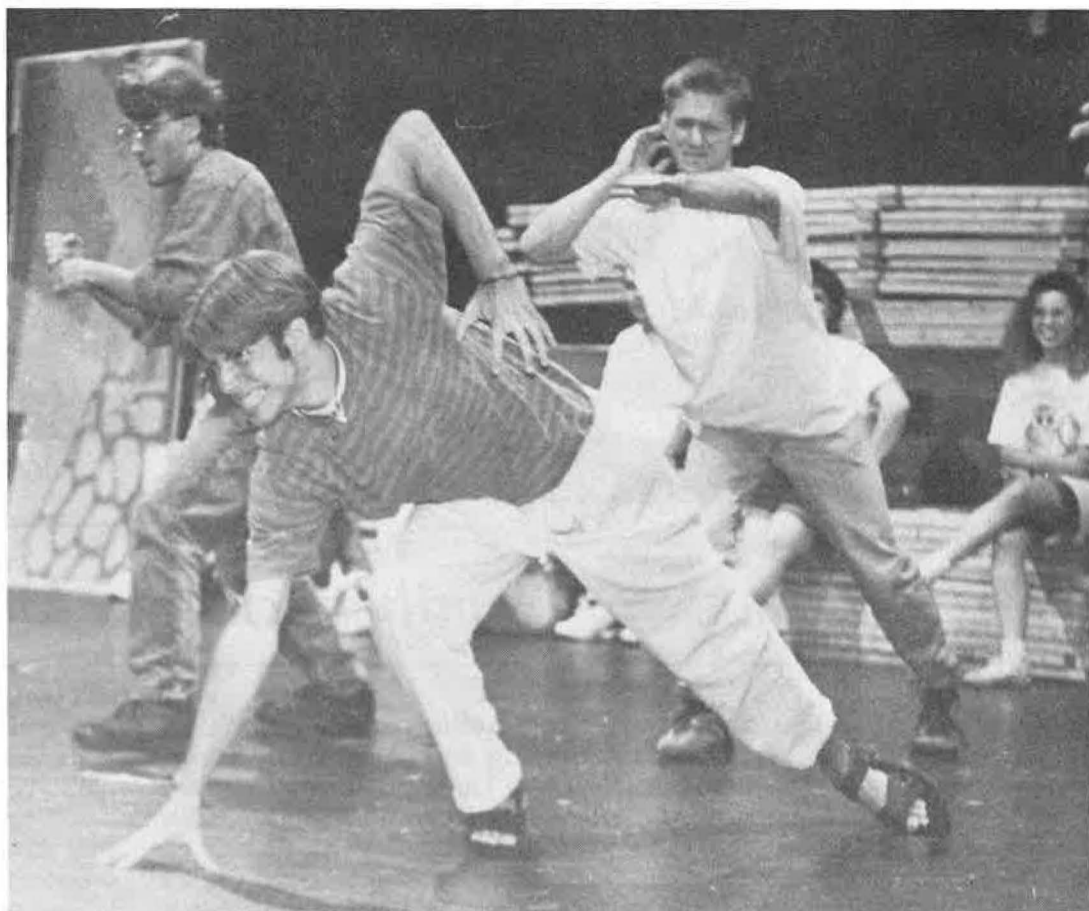
The physical science department is awarding a new scholarship to incoming freshman chemistry or biochemistry majors in recognition of faculty alumnus, Dr. Bill Williams. There also is a joint research project with Lyon College of Batesville, Ark., which focuses on chemistry relating to CFC's.

The department is working toward getting certification of the degrees in chemistry and biochemistry by the American Chemistry Society. The certification will make degrees more acceptable for medical and graduate schools throughout the country.

The physical science department offers four degrees to students in a variety of fields. Degrees focus on chemistry, biochemistry and physics. A general science degree, with emphasis in chemistry, is also offered primarily to those aspiring to become certified high school teachers. Several courses offered by the department have high enrollments, with as many as 80 students per class in earth science and astronomy. "We are not a large department, but we are able to provide a solid foundation for our students to build on," Cole said.

Cole, who has been a professor of physical science at Harding since 1989, succeeded Dr. Don England as chairman last May. Born in Brownsville, Texas, and raised in the Detroit, Mich., area, Cole received a B.S. in chemistry in 1969. He moved to Kansas State University in Manhattan to obtain his master's degree in chemistry in 1972. For the next three years, he taught at Crowley's Ridge College in northeastern Arkansas. His next professional turn was north to Michigan Christian College, where he taught until his return to Harding. Also, during his tenure at Michigan Christian, he worked toward his Ph.D. in science education, which he received in 1990.

Cole is married to the former Barbara Christy, also a Harding alumnus, and they have two married daughters, one of whom is a Harding senior.



Creative talent at work. Pied Piper auditions stir interest in performance as a part of the children's improvisational theatre troupe. The Pipers travel throughout the year to entertain and inspire children in schools across the state. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

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New University Symbol

A newly commissioned university ring is to be offered for the first time this autumn to students with a minimum of 60 credit hours. The design features:

- university seal, campus gates and the bison.
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- Order November 16 & 17 in the Student Center



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Expresses concern about cynicism

Sorrell stresses spirituality and Christian fun

Allyson Ballinger
Bison staff writer

S.A. president Ryan Sorrell has set goals of building spirituality and enjoying life for 1995-96. He plans to continue the spiritual goals of former president, Nathan Mellor, but also to encourage the student body to "have more fun with life and make the most of their years at Harding."

Sorrell feels that past service projects, such as the flood relief in Missouri and Georgia, were great, but they were so far away that only a small percentage of the students could participate. In order to promote everyday service in the community and involve more students, he has planned service projects closer to home, such as cleaning the White County Fairgrounds after the fair this year.

The Student Association has also planned many other activities and projects. The movie committee will show

recent releases such as *Casper*, *Batman Forever*, *First Knight*, *Apollo 13*, *The Indian in the Cupboard*, *Operation Dumbo Drop* and *Pocahontas*, as well as classics, such as *Miracle on 34th Street* and *A Christmas Story*. The Student Activities Committee has scheduled musical performances by Billy Dean, Blind Man's Bluff, Rick Kelly, Full Accents, Sawyer Brown, and Carl Rosen. "Don't be discouraged if you're not a lover of country music," Sorrell said. "We do look for other types of music as well." A talent show, pep rallies, and other special activities are also planned. Sorrell hopes to involve the student body in building a float to enter into the Searcy Christmas Parade.

The key to his program's success, according to Sorrell, is the support of the student body. Sorrell says he can organize, but it depends on the attitudes of the students to make his organization work.

One of Sorrell's main goals is to motivate students to be more involved at collegiate sports games. He feels more spirit is shown at club games than at games which represent the entire school. The pep rally on Thursday was designed to promote school spirit and move students closer to this goal.

A major concern of Sorrell's is cynicism and complaining among the students. He advises, "Don't let rules affect your attitude. Harding is a good school and everyone knows it. Everywhere you go you will have limitations, but it's up to you how you deal with them."

Although Sorrell stays very busy with his S.A. responsibilities and goals, he is working to maintain his identity by staying active in his major, clubs, and intramural sports as he did before. A youth ministry major, Sorrell is a member of Titans social club and a Ju Go Ju beau.



S.A. President Ryan Sorrell hopes to generate greater school spirit with the student body.

Quick look at **EVENTS**

Country musician Billy Dean will perform in the Benson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be eight dollars at the door, or free if you have The Pass.

Auditions for Spring Sing Hosts and Hostesses will be held September 17 and 18. Stop by the Communication Office in the Ganus Building to pick up information sheets and to sign up for an audition time.

If you will be graduating this December, May of '96 or August of '96, you must file a request for degree with the Registrar's Office by September 15.

Human Resources
Paris Junior College
2400 Clarksville Street
Paris TX 75460
(903) 785-7661

Social Worker
Tara Sullins, Director of Social Services
Mid South Christian Nursing Home
2B80 James Road
Memphis TN 38127

Psychologist
Kodiak Island Borough School Dist.
Attn Nancy B. Sweeney, Admin. Ast.
722 Mill Bay Road
Kodiak AK 99615

Lyon College
Program Counselor
Marilynn Chlebak, Dir.
APPLE Project
Lyon College
Batesville, AR 72501
Fax: (501) 698-4622

Speed Queen
Human Resources
Mr. Alley
200 Queens Way
Searcy, AR 72143
(501) 268-5311

Student Success Specialist
Director of Personnel
Centralia College
600 W. Locust
Centralia, WA 98531
(360) 736-9391, ext. 431
Deadline: Sept. 11

Mental Health Tech.
Central Ark. Adult Psychiatric Unit
Human Resources Dept.
1200 S. Main St.
Searcy, AR 72143
(501) 278-3142



Which is which? Men's and women's Open House introduced freshmen and transfers to the social club scene. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Cast selections completed for *The Secret Garden*

by **Callie Blount**
Bison staff writer

Students will communicate a theme of good versus evil in the Homecoming musical, *The Secret Garden*, to be performed in the Benson Auditorium October 26, 27 and 28.

Ten-year-old Claudia Stockstill plays Mary Lennox in the story about a little girl who brings her young cousin from a world of gray gloom into a world of gardens and sunshine. Landon McLain portrays Cousin Colin, a boy burdened by thoughts of his own death.

Ben Howe, a senior theatre major, described his role as Dickon as a positive force, calling the character a "father figure" for Mary. "Everybody else ignores her, but he takes time to teach her," Howe said.

Colin's uncle, Dr. Neville Craven, carries "the evil part of the play," according to his portrayal, Micah Parkhurst.

Lily, portrayed by Misty Plank, is Mary's deceased aunt who rises from the dead for forces of good. Many of the characters, like Lily, fit into a broad category of "dreamers," or people from the principals' past.

The charm of this staged battle between good and evil lies in the songs according to both Howe and Parkhurst.

"The music is just incredible," Howe said. He said much of the composing is more contemporary than that of Harding's past musicals.

Howe was chosen for the cast last week, along with 50 others — a small number when compared to the 100 who auditioned, according to director Robin Miller.

"The first set of auditions was kind of nerve-racking," Parkhurst said. Each audition consisted of singing a portion of one of the show numbers and reading or reciting a monologue.

In the chorus tryouts, monologue material was chosen by the actor. The result was a mind-boggling variety of characters ranging from Dr. Sues creations to characters of dramatic works.

Miller and his assistant, Cindee Stockstill, selected *The Secret Garden* because it was different from past musicals.

The unusual show is matched with an unusually talented cast, according to Miller.

With the cast selection complete, Miller said, "Now is the time to take off and go."

In just under two months, Harding's extended family will gather to witness this battle between good and evil which is sure to conclude the Homecoming festivities on a happy note.

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Boyce Arnett, pharmacist
Harding class of '66

CAMPAIGNS:

Mission teams share their experiences, recruit additional workers for '96 efforts

by Marty Rowe
Bison staff writer

The atmosphere in the McInteer atrium was warm and open last Wednesday evening as those who participated in 1995 campaigns gathered for a special meeting.

Small groups congregated on the world mosaic to share pictures and stories from last year's campaigns. The laughter and conversation gave way to singing as everyone there formed a circle for a group devotional.

The devotional thought was presented by John Cannon, who began by sharing his personal experience with how God moves in mysterious ways. Cannon originally planned to work in Branson, Mo., during 1994, but after hearing about a campaign to Russia, he found himself on a plane to Moscow. From January to July of 1994, Cannon and others lived and worked in a tiny town north of Moscow called Klin.

While in Klin, Cannon met an 18-year-old man named Ivan. Ivan was an outgoing youth who appeared capable of doing great things in the church, if only he could be converted to Christianity. Cannon tried to set up an appointment to study with Ivan, but their first study was to be their last.

One evening, Cannon and Ivan met to assemble beds for the workers who had come to Klin. The conversation eventually turned to religion and faith, and Ivan declared that he was an atheist whose views could not be changed.

Cannon left Russia without talking to Ivan again. He spoke of the times he had wished he'd tried once more.

After his returned to the states, Cannon was contacted through e-mail by a missionary and told that Ivan had been baptized and was working for the

church. It wasn't until August of 1995 that Cannon returned to Russia, where Ivan was one of the first to greet him. Ivan told Cannon that his original purpose for their last meeting was to practice his English skills, but it was Cannon's initial sharing of the gospel which led him to Christ.

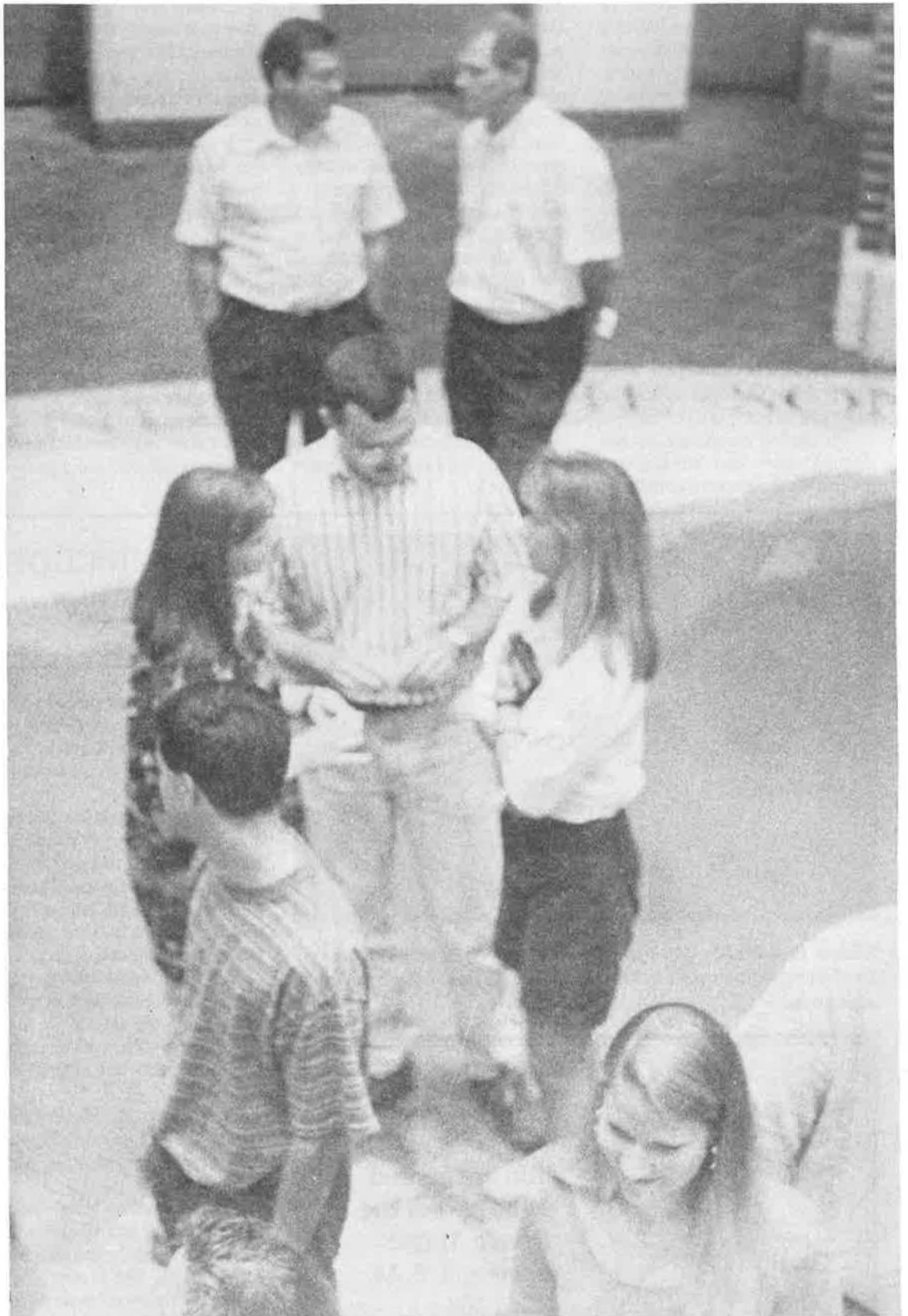
The greatest reward from campaign work, according to Cannon, "is seeing the lives that are touched by Christ's presence in you."

The campaigns meeting ended with everyone standing on the continent he or she visited, then pairing up with someone on a different continent to exchange experiences. Dwight Smith, director of International Campaigns, encouraged those gathered by reminding them that 568 students, or 14 percent of the student body, had participated in campaigns in seven U.S. cities and 21 foreign countries during the 1994-95 academic year. He attributed the high number of students involved to the strong emphasis placed on campaigns by the administration, faculty and students.

Harding students will have an opportunity to do campaign work again this year during spring break and summer vacation. 1996 campaigns will visit Jamaica and Honduras and seven U.S. locations during spring break. Summer campaigns will be held in the same 21 countries visited last summer, with the addition of New Zealand.

The cost for spring break campaigns is \$485 and for summer campaigns ranges from \$1500 to \$3000.

Anyone interested in taking part can go by the Campus Ministry house, across Grand Avenue from the cafeteria, to see Dwight Smith for applications and information.



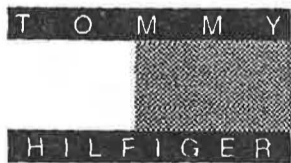
Homecoming. Students come home excited about their accomplishments and ready to relate experiences. Mission workers reunited in the McInteer atrium. Photo by Christie Mangrum.



The Scrap Book. Lee Langdon and Todd Denoyer exchange memories during a campaign "reunion." Photo by Christie Mangrum.

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SPORTS

Harding Bison vs. ETSU Lions

Saturday night, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Field

Gutsy Bisons seek retribution

by Bart Blasengame
Bison Sports Editor

Notice to all Harding opponents: The Bison players do not find their sisters attractive in the least.

In a supreme gesture of intestinal fortitude, the Harding Bisons spurned a definite "sister-kissing" tie with NCAA Division II nemesis, West Alabama, last Saturday, choosing instead to attempt a two-point conversion on the last play of the game and cap their miraculous fourth-quarter comeback with a win. Harding lost the game 15-14, but perhaps more importantly, the Bisons learned a thing or two about guts and what it takes to win in the clutch.

Tomorrow night, school is once again in session as East Texas State visits Harding. The classroom? Alumni Field.

"As far as I'm concerned, any loss is tough," Randy Tribble, head coach, said. "But I'm proud of our guys for coming back and getting us into a situation where we could win the game. They showed a lot of character and heart."

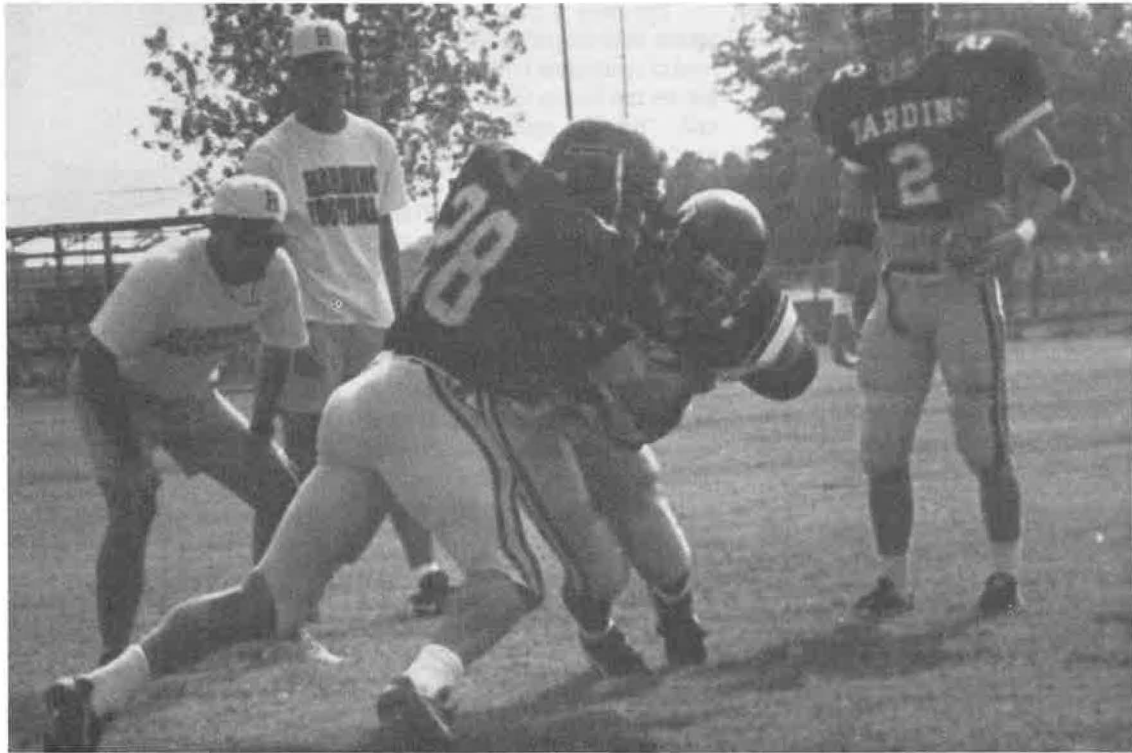
Indeed, with only 9:32 left in the game, the Bisons were avoiding the stare of an ugly 14-0 deficit. The offense had sputtered all afternoon and the kicking game had come to a complete stop. In an effort to get something going, Tribble put in sophomore quarterback Jay Wright, who quickly marched the team 80 yards for their first touchdown of the 1995 season. Fullback Lloyd Coakley did the honors with a one-yard dive, and Clay Beason caught the conversion pass to make the score 15-8.

After a strong defensive stand, the Bisons got another crack at the end zone with 2:01 left in the game. Eighty-one yards later, Wright again hooked up with Beason for a 19-yard touchdown pass with only :02 remaining.

"We wanted to make a good impression with the Gulf South Conference since a lot of our 'Arkansas brethren' have gone there," Tribble said. "But we didn't really send the right message."

There was some cause for excitement in individual performances turned out by Beason, Coakley and linebacker Christian Scudder. Beason caught six balls for 122 yards, while Coakley rushed 17 times for 71 yards. Scudder led the Bison defense with eight tackles, three for negative yardage.

Harding's shot at redemption comes tomorrow night against another NCAA Division II team, East Texas



Head-On Collision. Scott Alexander drives through a teammate during a practice drill. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

State. A member of the Lone Star Conference, ETSU returns 12 starters from last year's 5-5 team.

"They (ETSU) are so talented it's scary," Tribble said. "They have great team speed, are very athletic and are always a big play threat."

"This is a great test for us, he added. We have to be able to handle their speed and execute a whole lot better in all areas, especially the kicking game and special teams. We know we have a fine football team."

But who will start at quarterback for this fine football team? Starter Ryan Derrick was benched in the fourth quarter both for lack of productivity and the fact that he had been playing with a slightly separated shoulder since the second quarter.

"Jay showed a lot of poise coming off the bench, but Ryan had a good game also," Tribble said. "We will need them both all year, so we'll just let them compete and then do what's best for the entire football team."

After such a tough loss, Harding's first home game couldn't come at a better time.

"Our players are tremendously excited about playing at home," Tribble said. "The first game at home is always really special to the players because it gives them both a special challenge and also a certain edge on their opponent."

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

ETSU program
a proven winner

from wire reports

If you were asked to name the third winningest team in the entire state of Texas during the 1990's, you'd probably guess Texas A&M, Texas or maybe even Texas Tech.

You'd be wrong.

The East Texas State Lions come into tomorrow's game with Harding sporting a 36-21-1 record over the last five years, including a 10-3 record in 1990.

The Lions went 5-5 last season but hope to push their way past mediocrity on the arm of University of Houston transfer quarterback Chandler Evans, who passed for 1,344 yards and 10 touchdowns last season.

Another area of interest is that the Lions claim membership in the Lone Star Conference, a conference that Harding is looking at as a possible future home. The LSC is also home to Abilene Christian, a school that Harding has never quite been able to build a rivalry with.

"The conference is always strong, but this year could be one of the toughest races in several years," ETSU head coach Eddie Vowell said. "Texas A&M-Kingsville (ranked number two in NCAA Division II) is the team to beat but I expect us to be up there fighting for the title."

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Harding Bisons Football
1995

Sept. 9	East Texas State	Home	7:00p.m.
Sept. 16	East Central Oklahoma	Away	7:30p.m.
Sept. 23	Southeastern Okla. St.	Home	7:00p.m.
Sept. 30	Southwestern Okla. St.	Away	2:00p.m.
Oct. 7	Northeastern Okla. St.	Home	7:00p.m.
Oct. 14	Univ. of Ark. - Monticello	Away	3:00p.m.
Oct. 21	Southern Arkansas Univ.	Home	2:00p.m.
Oct. 28	Midwestern St. Univ.	Home	2:00p.m.
Nov. 4	Ouachita Baptist Univ.	Away	2:00p.m.

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Extra POINTS

Lady Bisons take
Rhodes Tourney

• The Lady Bison volleyball team brought home the title in the Rhodes College tournament this past weekend. Harding swept Alabama-Huntsville in the final, winning three games. In Harding's five matches, Lori Hendricks and Regina Huddleston led the way offensively with 65 and 59 kills, respectively, while LeKay Bain had 14 blocks.

NCAA says no to
end zone prayer

• Liberty University will challenge NCAA rules prohibiting prayer in the end zone on grounds they violate football players' religious freedom. Kneeling in the end zone falls under NCAA rules designed to eliminate unsportsmanlike conduct, including "any delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention upon himself." Players are currently allowed to kneel in prayer on the sidelines, just not on the playing field.

Co-ed soccer team
looks for players

• Anyone interested in joining a co-ed soccer team should contact Celeste Walker at 278-5612.

AL Playoff Picture

• If the American League playoffs began today, the first-round, best-of-five matchups would be:

-California at Cleveland for games 1-2, with games 3-4-5 (if necessary) at California.

-Boston at Kansas City for games 1-2, with games 3-4-5 (if necessary) at Boston.

NL Playoff Picture

• If the National League playoffs began today, the first-round, best-of-five matchups would be:

-Cincinnati at Los Angeles for games 1-2, with games 3-4-5 (if necessary) at Cincinnati.

-Atlanta at Colorado for games 1-2, with games 3-4-5 (if necessary) at Atlanta.

AP Top 10

1. Florida St. (1-0)
2. Nebraska (1-0)
3. Texas A&M (1-0)
4. Penn St. (0-0)
5. Florida (1-0)
6. Auburn (1-0)
7. Southern Cal (0-0)
8. Tennessee (1-0)
9. Ohio St. (1-0)
10. Colorado (1-0)

From the Bleachers —

With the football world revolving around him like so many useless satellites, the mild-mannered and often soft-spoken Deion Sanders offered his impressions of the first week of NFL action: "With the junk I saw today, the price is definitely going up. The longer you wait, the more you pay. That's a quote."

Thanks for clearing that up, Deion.

Lady Bisons face Independence

by Lois Voyles
Bison staff writer

A tough season may be ahead for the Lady Bisons' volleyball team as they make the transition from NAIA to NCAA Division II. According to Coach Karyl Bailey, their schedule is the most difficult they've ever had. Bailey anticipates some tough tournaments as they move toward Division II.

"Harding started women's sports in the 80s and gradually has become more competitive," Bailey said. "In six years, we've won or tied five times in the AIC. Last year we were 33 and 13 and tied for the championship in the AIC."

"We qualified for the regional five-state competition," Bailey said. "We went to Austin, Texas, and lost. Two players made all-conference (seniors Regina Huddleston and Lori Hendricks). Hendricks was named MVP and received honorable mention for All American."

The team has four returning starters

(out of six), Bailey said. They are Huddleston, an outside hitter; junior Shela Burns, a middle hitter; senior Lori Hendricks, a middle hitter and senior Casey Williams, a setter. "The starters are used to each other and read each other well," Huddleston said. "That's a very big plus."

Rounding out the team is sophomore Jennifer Stein, an outside hitter who is a probable starter. Sophomores Hannah Crider, a defensive specialist, and Lekay Bain are competing for the remaining spot, Bailey said. New freshman players are Heather Gray and Allison Clemson.

As he assessed the season's outlook, Bailey said the team has some real strengths in Hendricks, Huddleston and the other offensive players. "We should have the best offensive players we've ever had. They're very good at blocking the team at the net," he said.

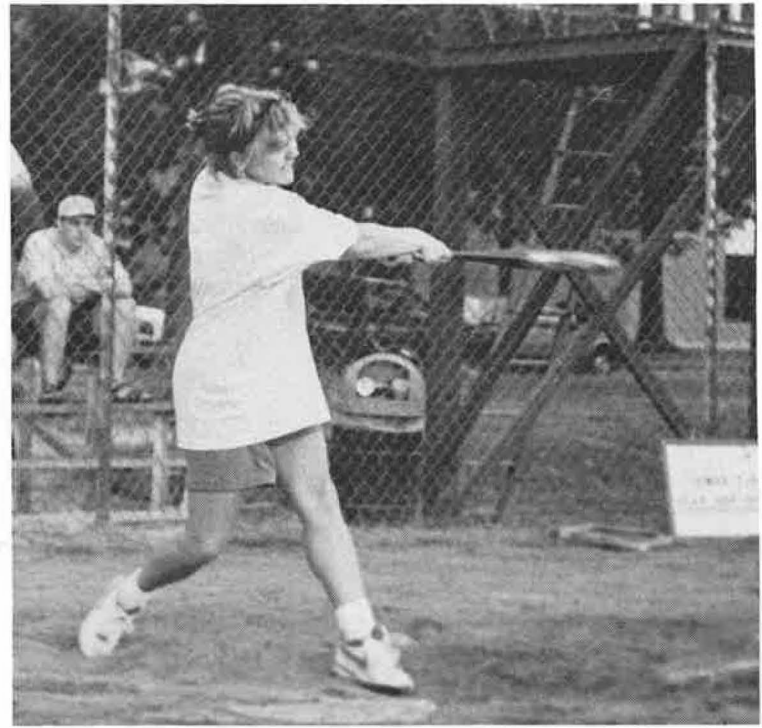
The team is working hard to sharpen areas in which they're lacking. "The

serve would be a question mark. It needs a good deal of work," Bailey said. "Passing and serve-serve will also require work. We've graduated four of the best passers and they're difficult to replace."

The team is excited about the season, according to Huddleston. "The level of competition is higher this year, but we can live up to it," Huddleston said. "It'll take some work, but we have a strong drive to win."

Hendricks said she hopes the competition is tough. She doesn't want the level of competition to go down just because the Lady Bisons are playing as an independent team during the conference transition period.

Hendricks added, "We have a good offensive team and a solid senior setter. We have a younger, less experienced team but a lot of talent. We maybe even have a better team than last year. As with most things, we'll just have to take it one game at a time."



It might be, it could be... Landra Miller drives one out for Zeta Rho during a club softball game. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Bison Sports Challenge

NCAA games

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | ETSU at Harding | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | South Carolina at Arkansas | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Florida St. at Clemson | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Nebraska at Michigan St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | North Carolina at Maryland | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Memphis at Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | LSU at Mississippi St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Texas Tech at Penn State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | San Diego St. at Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Southern Miss at Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Kansas at North Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Notre Dame at Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Virginia at N.C. State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia at Tennessee | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | BYU at UCLA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Florida at Kentucky | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Oklahoma St. at Tulsa | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Colorado St. at Colorado | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NFL games

- | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Tampa Bay at Cleveland | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Carolina at Buffalo | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Philadelphia at Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> |

-Tiebreaker-

- | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Green Bay at Chicago (Monday Night) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|

Welcome, arm-chair quarterbacks!

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with *The Bison* Sports Editor and be eligible for a great prize at the same time. 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!

Name _____
Phone _____ Box # _____

Enter entire sheet

Grand Prize

One Medium Pizza and a Six-pack of Coke from:



Middle club bullies jump to big pond

by Rebecca West
Bison staff writer

The men of Pi Kappa Epsilon are hoping to become the big fish in yet another pond as they leap from middle club domination into the challenging pool of large club contenders.

This fall Pi Kappa Epsilon (PKE) will be facing the challenge of Chi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Seminoles, Titans and TNT. For the past three years, PKE has won the All-Sports Award in the middle club division. For members of the club the decision was obvious; PKE needed to move up the club ladder. PKE was founded in 1989 and began competing in the middle club division. The idea of moving to large club status was not new.

"We have been thinking about switching divisions for a couple of years," Dave Parks said. "We have a lot of guys who like to compete and I think this next semester will be good."

Clint Emerson, PKE athletic director is excited about the new competition.

"I am excited about the move because this will motivate us to take things more seriously. Our main goal is to rise and be able to compete at a challenging level."

The changing of PKE's status will obviously add to the already tough competition of the large club division,

but can the middle club bully survive as the new kid on the block?

"I think they'll be pretty good overall for their first year in big club," Braden Stewart, vice president for Seminoles said. "It's good for all the big clubs from a competition standpoint. Once they get some new recruits they should be solid and

"I don't think they will be too much competition, but it will be fun."

— Tim Hutchinson, TNT

compete well."

"They [PKE] did well in the middle club division," Dean Smith, a member of Titans, said. "So it will be interesting to see how they do in ours. It gives us another team to play. All in all, we welcome the opportunity to play them."

Tim Hutchinson of TNT summed it up a little more bluntly.

"I don't think they will be too much competition, but it will be fun."

The main focus of interclub games at Harding University is to promote sportsmanship and to encourage interaction among clubs.

The three club divisions are small, medium and large. This year's competitors in the men's middle club division are Delta Chi Delta, Kappa Tau Omega, Knights, Sub-T and Theta Tau Delta.

Also participating in the semester's interclub activities are Alpha Tau Epsilon, Galaxy, Kings' Men and Sigma Tau Sigma.

With new challenges coming this fall, the intramural games are sure to be eventful.

"The main thing they have to get used to is the fact that every game night is big," Ryan Hollis, a member of Titans, said. "You can't go out and just breeze through the game because every team is tough."

"We're ready for the challenge," Pi Kappa member Colby Creighton said. "We've waited a long time to move up."



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