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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



Quick look at NEWS

Donnie Tempel of Bald Knob pleaded guilty Monday and received a life sentence for his role in the brutal murder of his 18-year-old classmate, Kenyatta Haynes, in March.

Tempel, a resource student at Bald Knob High School, told doctors that he knew that his companion, Derrick Grubbs, was committing murder, but felt helpless to stop him.

A nurse walked into the third-floor restroom at Southwest Hospital in Little Rock to find a newborn baby boy. This is the third abandonment case in the city in three months.

One man was killed and about 100 injured when terrorists pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of track in Arizona, sending an Amtrack train into a dry stream bed Monday.

Thirty people were killed and 90 injured in a 7.6-magnitude earthquake that shook Mexico and tremored to cities as far north as Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Efforts to standardize the teaching of U.S. and world history in schools is under fire from conservatives who charge that the standards, designed by professors at UCLA, "disparage America and disown the ideas and traditions of the West."

Help for headaches has arrived in the form of a previously-prescription drug called Acton which was approved Monday for over-the-counter sale by Bayer.

Chapel tribute highlights Gammel's influence

by Lois Voyles
Bison staff writer

Grieving friends stood shakily before a solemn chapel audience Monday to exchange memories and say goodbye to sophomore Jeff Gammel after his untimely death last weekend.

"We shared a lot of times of laughter, but now it's time to mourn," senior Eric CoHu said of his club brother, whose attributes and Christian character were, according to CoHu, indescribable.

"He was an example to all of us." Jerrod Williams, a close friend of Gammel, agreed, commending him as "a great role model."

According to Gammel's roommate, Frank McCown, his "role model" influence came from past struggles with faith. "He had some hard times in high school, but he dedicated his life to serving Christ, and he completely turned his life around when he came to Harding," McCown said.

This dedication included a 150-mile trip to Hot Springs Village every Sunday to work with the church youth group there. McCown said he once asked Gammel why he went to all the trouble, and Gammel replied, "I just want to do this to save some of these kids from mistakes I made."

Gammel left the impression of Christ on all those he touched,

according to Williams. "He was always concerned about how others were feeling and how their day was going," Williams said. "His smile and his distinctive voice were strong and supportive in any situation."

CoHu made reference to that smile as well. "When I picture Jeff with his friends and his girlfriend, Brooke, I see a smile and a laugh. I see happiness in his heart."

His friends were vital to Gammel, who would risk his grades to listen to their problems, according to McCown. "I was so close to him and we'd talk about anything. Pretty much the highlight of my day was just coming home at night and talking with Jeff, and we'd just talk and talk until his girlfriend called."

"There'd be times he'd be studying and I'd come home hurting and need someone to talk to and he'd talk to me. He didn't care about his test," McCown said.

His love for people was well-rewarded, Williams said. "Jeff left behind so many friends. We all can take comfort in that he was ready to go to meet his heavenly father."

CoHu related a story that verified Gammel's belief in eternal life. He said that their Bible class was discussing heaven last week, and a debate took shape. Some said we will go directly to heaven upon death; others said we will wait in Paradise;

still others argued that we will go the grave and rest until the Lord comes to resurrect us.

At this point, Gammel leaned over and said to CoHu, "What does it matter, as long as we're with God in the end anyway? That's what counts."

"I'll never forget that," CoHu said. "We miss you, Jeff."

Williams said the same of his friend in this written statement: "My life will be forever changed, but I know someday we will be able to be back together again. Until then, Gammel, I love you, and I miss you more every day."

Gammel, of Crossett, Ark., also left behind a step-sister, Haley Wayman, a girlfriend, Brooke Crouse, and a best friend, Brandon Procell, all Harding students.

Procell was with Gammel on a weekend outing in Hot Springs with friends from Louisiana Tech's Student Center Church of Christ in Ruston, La., at the time of his death.

Gammel and three other men from Tech decided to swim across Lake Cortez sometime Saturday evening, according to reports.

One of the men developed a leg cramp, and the other two stayed behind to help him while Gammel swam on. When the three Tech students reached the other shore, Gammel could not be found. Officers arrived at the scene at approximately 10:35 p.m., according



Stephen Jeffrey Gammel

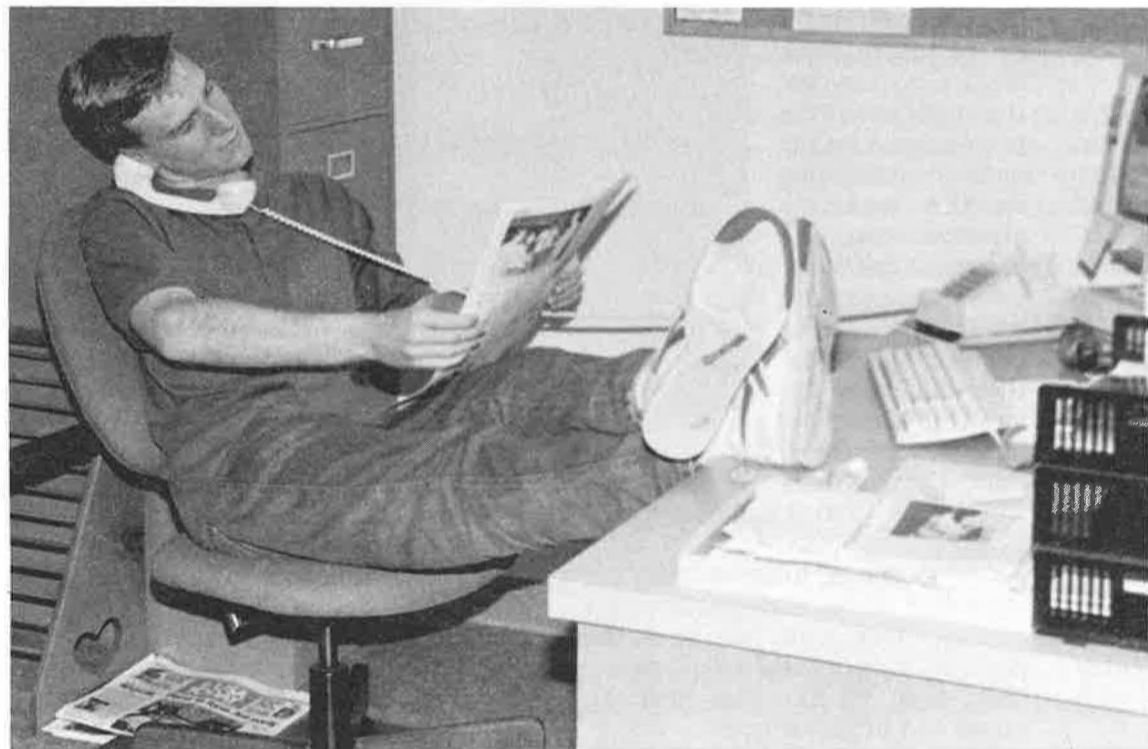
to the Hot Springs Village police department. Divers from the sheriff's office discovered the body around 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Students were visibly touched by the memorial chapel service in which Gammel's friends and brothers from Titans social club honored him.

Even visitors to chapel were moved to tears, and one Elderhostel guest remarked, "I vacillated between sadness and admiration. Having five children of my own, I see the tragedy. The admiration comes for the young people who stood up to say how they felt."

"Those of you who didn't get to know him missed out," McCown said.

"He just had a spirit about him. He was such a Christian servant."



"Have your people call my people." SA President for a Day, Matt Vergne, polishes his phone etiquette in preparation for Thursday's big cheese hob-knob. Photo by Jimmy Brooks.

President for a Day Lunch, meeting top priority list

by Dawnielle Nellums
Bison staff writer

In an attempt to promote school spirit, SA President Ryan Sorrell devised a contest to encourage students to show support for the Lady Bison volleyball team.

As students entered the gym last Tuesday night, they were given half of a ticket with a number on it.

The winning ticket was called between the second and third games, and freshman Matt Vergne emerged to claim his prize - one day at the top of the student executive ladder.

"Well, I'm excited about having won this contest. I would especially like to thank my friend, Jamie McClay, who gave me his ticket," Vergne said.

He and McClay entered the gym together, but McClay graciously gave up the spotlight for his companion.

On Thursday, Oct 12, Matt started his day with a chapel announcement. Then, he and six of his friends ate a catered lunch with Dr. Burks.

"It was fun to have lunch with someone of such status as Dr. Burks. The only bad thing that came from winning this contest is that I still didn't get to skip any of my classes," Matt said.

Matt brought his challenging day as SA president to a close as he headed an SA Council Meeting.

Ryan said his brainchild had a two-fold purpose: "I figured this would be good not only to show support to the team, but also to give someone a chance to experience the leadership role of SA President."

"I came to the game to show support, but the main reason was to win the contest," sophomore Dave Smith said. "I was actually a little upset when I didn't win."

Harding to host '96 mission workshop

by Carol Birth
Bison staff writer

Next fall, Harding hopes to attract young evangelists with the theme, "Shine, Jesus, Shine" to the World Missions Workshop.

To heighten student interest, promoters of next year's workshop are sponsoring a logo contest. All artwork is to evolve around the "Shine" theme. The design will be put on bulletins, brochures, posters and bookmarks to be passed out at this year's Abilene workshop. Also, a prize (to be announced later) will be awarded to the creator of the winning design.

"I think it is kind of neat to doodle around with something that becomes associated with something big like the

World Missions Workshop," logo contestant Eric Rodgers said.

According to the student coordinator of the contest, John Cannon, entries may be submitted until the end of this week.

Each year, the workshop is held on one of six Christian college campuses: Freed-Hardman, Abilene, Pepperdine, Oklahoma, David Lipscomb and Harding.

With the theme, "To know Christ, to make Christ known," this year's workshop is to be held at Abilene Christian University. A number of speakers, including former Bible professor Monte Cox, will present lectures and teach classes on such subjects as "World Religions," "Workplace Christians," "Prayer in

Missions" and "Missions in the Midst of Brokenness."

According to Mark Berryman, coordinator of the workshop, ACU is hoping for at least 2,500 students to participate in the workshop at the end of this month.

Although only 70 students from Harding have paid the registration fee (\$20 with an ARAMARK meal plan, and \$45 without), applications will be accepted until the last day before the workshop begins, Oct. 25.

Participants from Searcy will leave Thursday, Oct. 26, at noon, and they are expected to return from Abilene late Sunday night.

For more than 35 years, the program has existed to generate interest in both campaign and long-term missions.

just one **OPINION**

Marshmallows speak for restraint



Have you heard what's new in psychology? It's all about marshmallows, success and self-control. Sounds strange, doesn't it?

Strangely simple. A researcher leaves a four-year-old child in a plain room with one marshmallow and this advice: You can either eat this marshmallow now, or wait until I return and get two marshmallows.

The children who resisted the urge to grab for the goody as soon as the door closed grew up to be "better adjusted, more popular, adventurous, confident and dependable," according to an article in *Time* magazine.

So, they conclude, self-denial is where it's at. I don't think the researchers know what a far-reaching concept they've uncovered.

It's reached us. Bruce McLarty spent some time on it at Peak of the Week recently when he discussed premarital sex. The key to keeping sexually pure, Bruce explained, is to remember that God has something much more precious for us later. The ones who hold out will reap His reward of a fresh foundation for marriage. Immediate pleasure pales in comparison.

Queen Guinevere could probably tell us

the same thing. In last week's movie, *First Knight*, the beautiful heroine tarnished her otherwise impeccable reputation, shattered her marriage vows, ripped apart the kingdom she loved, and, arguably, indirectly murdered the man she admired, and all for what? A kiss?

O.K., an intensely passionate kiss, one that had been in the workings for some time, the kiss of a man she loved - but just one kiss, for just one moment.

What would have happened had she used that moment differently? Imagine that scene if, instead of allowing Lancelot to kiss her, our queen had slapped him across the face, or screamed hysterically for King Arthur, or simply said, "Thanks, but no thanks. I have a fine husband to take care of me and a kingdom full of happy people who are required by law to cherish and protect me.

"You couldn't possibly be that good a kisser," she'd say, and turn to saunter gracefully out of the room.

Granted, Columbia Pictures would have had to really squeeze a script like that. But, my point is that the true heroes are the ones who deny their impulses.

I think a cross-country runner has mastered this "impulse ignorance," at least on small scale, more completely than most people.

He keeps his legs and arms pumping hours after they're racked with pain, long after his brain yells, "Stop! What are you, crazy!" Even reason itself is lacking toward the end of a run - until he remembers that finish line and the medal that awaits him there.

And some messengers of our generation scream, "Forget about the medal! Be true to yourself - that's what it's all about!"

And God tells us through Paul, "Everything is permissible for me - but not everything is beneficial."

We may choose to seize our moments and fulfill our desires; but, God promises that true benefits come from using our moments for Him and denying our impulses.

And praying for the day He returns with that extra marshmallow. jlo

facing **ISSUES**

Are beauty pageants glorified meat markets?

by Diane Albers
Bison staff writer

Let me set the stage. A woman walks out, perfect hair, perfect make-up, perfect figure in a low-cut, high-slit evening gown, shimmering in the spotlights. Can I ask you a question? Are people really saying, or thinking, "I bet that girl has a great mind and a wonderful personality."

I don't think so; far from it! Most people, mainly men, are sitting there, staring, saying or thinking, "WOW! Look at those legs. That girl's a knock-out." Or, they might be saying, "Oh my goodness, what a dog, how did she ever get on stage?"

Either way you see it, it's degrading to women. It also might make younger girls think that they have to look like that, which puts added pressure on them to be perfect.

Why do you think there are so many teenage girls in this country obsessed with their weight? It's because they see these bone-thin models who society tells them represent the ideal woman.

This message that thin is better drives many girls to devalue their natural figure and opt for an unnatural one - one they can only obtain through bulimia or anorexia.

And teenagers are not alone in their compulsion, as shown in a *USA Today* survey in which 46 percent of women said they were unhappy with their weight.

To make things even more degrading, the pageant queen changes her low-cut, high-slit evening gown for a little-bitty, teeny-weeny,

itsy-bitsy bathing suit and high heeled shoes. Oh yeah, that's real normal.

If the audience and the people watching from their homes want to learn more about the woman, and if this isn't a "meat market," then why do the women compete wearing close to nothing, in spiked heels. Think about it. If these pageants aren't "meat markets," then I'm not sure what is.

You might say that these women aren't just beautiful, but they are also intelligent. Sure, these women might be scholars with Ph.D.'s, but I can bet that a majority of the people, again mainly men, aren't listening to the woman's answers - they are staring at her body.

These women are really chosen as pageant queens for their intelligent answers to the questions they are asked, right? Get real! They win because of their bodies and their looks.

All pageants, in my opinion, are ways that states and countries are saying, "Hey look, we have the prettiest girls." They aren't saying "Hey, look, we have the smartest, nicest and brightest girls!"

Maybe they need to have a pageant where people win for who they are and what they do, not for what they look like.

by Mindy Schackemann
Bison staff writer

"There she is Miss America." These words were sung just a few weeks ago on television, despite the current controversy surrounding beauty pageants. In fact, during the pageant, this controversy was addressed in a call-in voting poll to determine whether or not to keep the swimsuit competition. People who

oppose pageants claim they are degrading but, according to the results of the "swimsuit poll," many do not agree.

Pageants are a celebration of femininity and of the uniqueness of womanhood. The categories of the competition represent what women are and what they strive to be.

For example, the evening gown competition expresses the beauty of women and the swimsuit competition represents a dedication to fitness and health.

For those who don't appreciate what these categories represent - know that they are only a small part of the scoring system. Emphasis is placed on the interview, which demonstrates the contestant's intelligence.

Each contestant chooses a

platform on which she will focus should she win the pageant. These platforms range from encouraging deaf children to aiding the homeless to fighting drugs. During the interview, each contestant must defend her position, demonstrate her knowledge of the issue, and explain her solution to the problem. The winner must travel across the country, gaining support for her platform.

Pageants are not very different from other acceptable forms of competition. Many people have to go through the same type of "pageant procedure" when they apply for jobs or scholarships. The armed forces have strict health and fitness requirements. Most companies require an interview before they hire a person. Most jobs, such as sales and marketing, place a certain emphasis on good looks.

Beauty pageants are actually comparable to football games. In our society, beauty is admired in a woman while physical power is admired in men. Football displays this strength. Both beauty pageants and football require a certain level of intellect, beauty pageants in the interview competition and football games in playing strategy.

Beauty pageants are only as degrading to women as football is degrading to men. Both women and men know the requirements of their respective competitions before they choose to participate, so why don't we just let them do what they choose to do, and focus our debating energy on a more worthwhile cause.

*Cheerfulness
and content are
great beautifiers
and are famous
preservers of
youthful looks.*
- Charles Dickens

INSPIRATION *etcetera*

You needn't worry about not feeling brave. Our Lord didn't - see the scene in Gethsemane. How thankful I am that when God became man He did not choose to become a man of iron nerves; that would not have helped weaklings like you and me nearly so much.

- C. S. Lewis

Selected by Beth Smith
Bison copy editor

BISON
The Harding University

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Columnists: Cheryl Hissong & Johnna Duke

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points of VIEW

by Cheryl Hissong
Bison columnist

Come take a walk with me

Got a minute? Let's take a walk.

Okay, so you've got four or five papers to write and tests to study for - mid-term is looming far too near, right? And lately, there's almost been more weight loaded on your shoulders than you can carry. With this, and more, who's got the time?

Humor me, okay? (Please?) Where are we going? Well, today, I thought we'd head for this little place I know. It's... well... just close your eyes and take hold of my hand ... trust me. Take a slow, deep breath... don't forget to exhale... ready?

Now open your eyes and take a look around. The bright, richly blue canopy above us is the sky, remember it? And those thick, fluffy puffs of white cotton lazily drifting around up there are clouds. You know, the playing pieces of nature's grandest game board. Oh, look, there's Godzilla... and he's about to gobble up that giant lizard! After one colossal battle, the sky-monsters have shape-shifted into the wind and scattered in bits and pieces towards the far horizon.

Oh, well, we can play "clouds" again a little later, if you'd like.

Now, if you look just past these trees dressed in fall-colored leaves, there's another patch of blue; but this time, a vast expanse of crystal blue water stretches out to the land of those sky-scraping snow-covered mountains in the distance.

Am I going too fast - throwing too much of the long-forgotten at you all at once?

Look over there... between those two towering shade trees? Yes, that's right! It's a hammock, and I bet it's just your size. Try it out; easy now, settle into it slowly so you don't spin yourself out the other side. Let it envelop and cradle you... gently swaying and rocking.

An easy sweeping glance around us takes in the shimmering sparkles of light skipping and dancing along the ripples of the water's surface. Close your eyes and listen to the sweetest of hammock-swinging melodies - waves lapping in and washing over the rocks just below us, wind rustling our shadowy haven of leaves... and if you listen carefully, you can hear the twinkling sounds of wind chimes placed high in the branches, the sounds of a sweet symphony. Let the soothing breezes gently massage all the tension and pressures from your over-burdened shoulders.

No, no, don't get up. Just because I've got to be getting back doesn't mean you can't stay awhile. This place? This is my own little sanctuary, a haven from all of life's burdensome little surprises, a magical state of being, where times, seasons, people and places change as I wish, adjusting the cure to meet the weightier needs of the moment.

Does this sanctuary make all of the problems and pain go away? No... at least not for any longer than I remain inside these safe, secure borders. But, for a little while, I gain a much needed rest, and a peace and calm that helps me come back and cope with life again.

But you are welcome to stay as long as you'd like, resting here, if you wish, or moving on to other places you'd like to explore. Perhaps you might even find your way to your own special place - I'd like that.

As a dear friend of mine and I remind one another on those occasions when we have sensed the pain and turmoil from across the miles, so I share with you one of the great maxims found in *The Feel Good Book*

"Create within yourself a mental sanctuary where you can go anytime and find stillness and calm, become recharged and find solutions to life's problems."

Happy creating.

professional HOUSECALLS

by Dr. Mike Justus
Bison guest columnist

One flu east; one flu west.
One flu settled in my chest.

A flock of geese flying south is an autumn highlight; an epidemic of flu virus migrating our direction is not.

Influenza often begins with a fever. Generalized body aches and a persistent cough accompany the fever and usually last for several days. A severe headache, ex-aggerated by rapid lateral or upward movement of the eyes, is a frequent complaint. The fatigue

and weakness associated with influenza may remain up to three weeks after the initial onset of symptoms.

For debilitated individuals, influenza carries a risk for life-threatening respiratory problems. Each year in the United States alone, approximately 20,000 deaths occur due to complications from influenza.

When compared to influenza, symptoms of the common cold are much less severe. Minimal fever, runny nose (rhinorhea), sneezing, sore throat and a "hacking" cough are the most frequently presented symptoms. Complications from the common cold are usually limited to mild

today in HISTORY



Traditionally, Friday the 13th was perceived as either lucky or unlucky. Every year has at least one, but no more than three. A person who fears the number 13 is called a triskaidekaphobic.

Margaret Hilda Roberts Thatcher turns 70 today. The former Prime Minister, who spoke at Harding last spring, was born at Grantham, England.

Martin Luther King Jr., became the youngest man ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 14, 1964. King donated his \$54,000 prize to the civil rights movement.

Paul Simon was born on this day in 1941. Simon used the medium of song to capture the tumultuous 60s.

And in the naked light I saw
10,000 people, maybe more,
People talking without speaking;
people hearing without listening;
people writing songs that voices never shared -
no one dared
disturb the sound of silence.

- Paul Simon

Source: Chase's Calendar of Events

listening to READERS

Let's start thinking about the children

To the editor:

Whether the citizens of the United States want to admit it or not, the truth remains that bilingual education is a necessary part of education. The consensus is in, and it seems that the majority of the people want to annihilate bilingualism. The reasons are clear as to why bilingual education is so important.

Many people immigrate into the United States every year. These people need jobs, housing, and, among other things, education for their children. When they must try to adapt to so many things, the last thing on their minds is to try to learn an entirely new language in order to integrate their kids into school.

Most of these people cannot even find a decent place to live, much less the time or money to learn English. For them it is a major success to be able to live in this country. The children who immigrate with their

parents are faced with a challenge that rocks their world. It would seem that they would be excited to be able to live in a country such as ours, but in all likelihood these children rarely find their dreams. Living and adjusting becomes a daily battle with society and their new peers.

They feel homesickness and extreme culture shock. They long to return to their "real" home. These reasons are enough to prove that immigrant children are faced with more hardships than just a language barrier. They are emotionally and psychologically worn from all sides of the American culture. The real truth is that children want and need bilingual education. Until some greater form of integration comes along, the effort must be made to help children learn in all capacities. The realization that schools need to institute and retain bilingual education is one that people need to understand and support.

Niki Moore

How to ward off your worst enemy

sinusitis or to ear in-fections (otitis media).

While prevention of winter colds depends on reducing exposure to viruses, immunization can minimize risk for influenza. Vaccination to prevent the flu should be given each autumn between mid-October and Thanksgiving.

Protection against the flu virus, however, is not present for at least two weeks after the vaccination.

Rummaging around in the medicine cabinet for an unfinished bottle of antibiotic is inappropriate treatment for the flu for two reasons. Since both influenza and the common cold

are caused by viruses, neither condition responds to antibiotics.

Secondly, when an antibiotic is prescribed, the number of tablets is calculated to treat that specific illness for a specific length of time. **There should be no left-over antibiotics.**

Treatment for the common cold remains symptomatic, including acetaminophen, decongestants and antihistamines.

In contrast, influenza frequently responds to the drug amantadine HCL (Symmetrel). To be effective, amantadine should be initiated within 48 hours of onset of flu symptoms.

Nurses vow by wellness, motherhood

by Lois Voyles
Bison staff writer

A job as a substitute mother – that's how Pat Rice of Student Health Services sees her position.

"A mother holds her children's hands for a little while, their hearts forever," Rice said, pointing to a plaque on her desk. "We want to make the spirit of God flourish, to be gentle with their hearts, just like a mom or dad or a grandparent would."

An R. N. who serves as director of Health Services, Rice stresses total wellness, referring to Luke 2:52 where Jesus is said to have grown mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. "That's our approach," she said.

Judy Glenn, an R.N. who has assisted Rice for about 3 years, said, "Pat and I both feel this is our ministry. We enjoy our jobs, we enjoy the students. For the most part, the kids are great. We feel like we can help them and make them feel better. We feel we offer a good service."

Virginia Campbell, receptionist since 1979, said, "I do whatever needs to be done." Besides pulling charts and answering the phone, she takes students to the doctor. With a laugh she said, "I'm a general flunkie. I take kids out to Wal-Mart to get their medicine if needed.

If someone is too sick to go to the dorm, I'll walk or drive them over. If they're too dizzy, I'll help them into bed.

"Kids will call in and I tell them, 'I'm not the nurse, I'm the receptionist. Would you like to talk to a nurse? Or do you need to talk to a mom?'"

Marjorie Allen, an L. P. N. who has just begun working for the clinic part-time, said, "We offer a much-needed service for the students; not only do we serve medicine, but we get to know the student as a person. It's not just giving out aspirin, but seeing the student as a total person."

The health clinic treated 1,764 patients in September. "We handle over-the-counter medicines, crutches, Band-Aids and ace bandages for the walking wounded. We take out a few stitches, and we give allergy shots," Rice said.

"The majority of what we see is colds, sinus problems, allergy problems and stomach viruses," Glenn said. "With the weather changing, we are seeing a lot of colds and sinus problems. We treat any illness.

"We give shots to several students. They don't have to wait in long lines or pay. They just bring their own serum," she said, noting that they administered 188 allergy shots to students and faculty last month. Additionally, 75 faculty and staff received flu shots.

"We also treat muscular skeletal injuries and sprained ankles that come with club and intramural football. I can always tell when football season starts. I see these guys hobbling in the front door," Glenn said.

"Most students come to the clinic on their own, but occasionally we go to the dorms or chapel or wherever we're needed," she said. "I guess you could say we make housecalls."

The health center is also a referral. Rice said they refer one out of 11 students to a doctor, dentist or counselor. "We used to be in the same building as the counseling center and worked hand in hand with them.

"Sometimes a student comes in with an upset stomach and we refer them to the dietitian, and we have someone walk them through the cafeteria line to find the baked foods. Or we refer them to the Public Health Department, a lab or a teacher," she said.

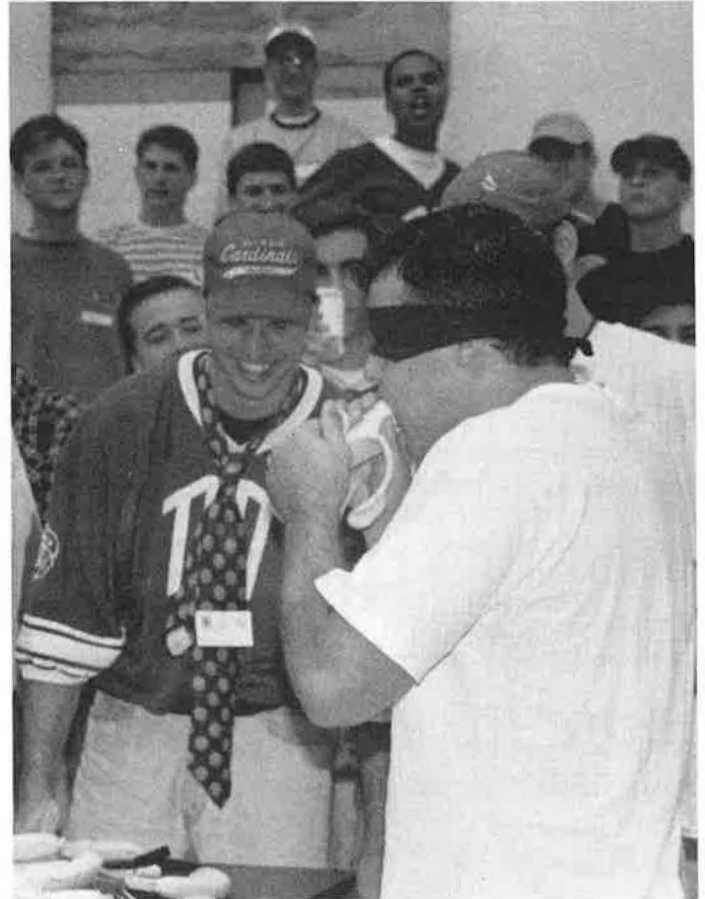
The clinic also serves as a reference for students who need illness excuses for chapel or classes. Rice said she has had occasion to tell students that she sees more of them than their teachers do. "You need wellness, so you can get back in class," she tells them.

Rice calls these services – resource, referral and reference – "the three R's of the health clinic." She said the clinic is always ready to serve.

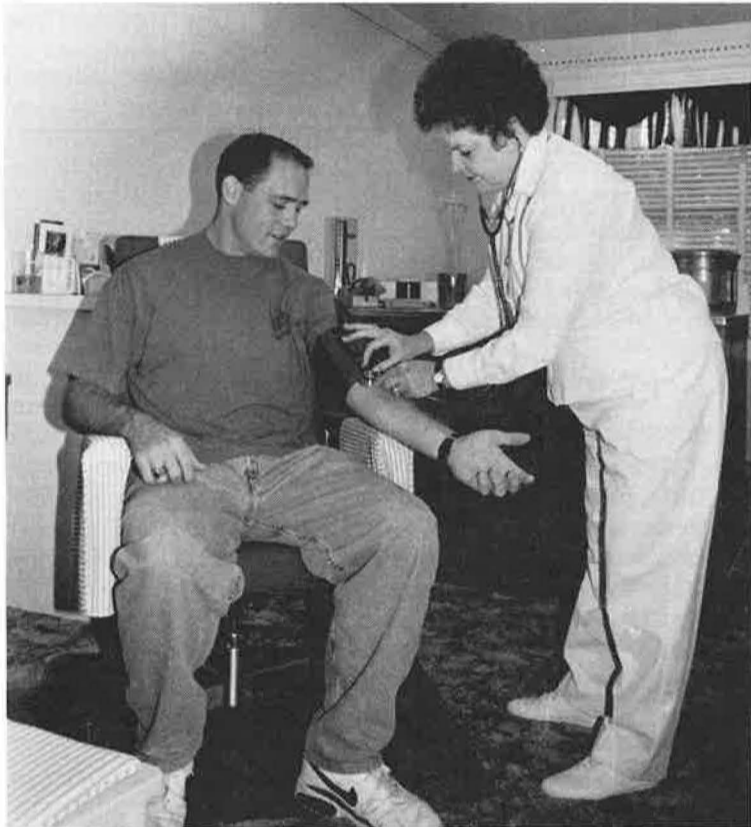
In addition to her other jobs, Rice said she sometimes turns into a travel agent. If she finds out that a student has nowhere to go for Thanksgiving, she calls around and finds a place for them to go.

"I would treat you like I'd treat my daughter," she said.

"I don't have any sons, but I'd treat them like I'd treat my son-in-law – give them a hug or pat on the back, or pinch their ear, if that's what they need."



TNT goes bananas? TNT celebrates their masculinity with an eating contest during a mixer. Photo by Jeff Veal.



Brace yourself. Phil Freeman gets a routine blood pressure check from nurse Margie Allen. Student Health Services gave almost 200 allergy shots last month. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

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Women's subtle 'Overtones' focus play

by Eric Rodgers
Bison staff writer

Look at someone. Is the person you see before you all there is, or do you see only a shadow of another one that is hidden inside?

This is the question explored in the upcoming production, *Overtones*, by Alice Gerstenberg, directed by senior Rachel Carter. The show will run in Harding's Little Theater, on the second floor of the Administration Building, from Oct. 14-16.

"Basically," Carter said, "it's a conflict between what people say and what they really feel, or between thought and emotion." The play consists of an all-female cast comprised of freshmen Dawn Crabtree, Allison Fowler and Elizabeth Robertson and senior Kim Meadows.

The story of *Overtones* involves two women - one who is poor and is looking for work to help her husband and herself survive, and the other who finds herself in love with the first woman's husband. During the struggles between the women, each has a "second self" to deal with as well, visible only to the audience.

A freshman theater major, Crabtree said of the production, "It's nothing like I've ever done before. There's me, then there's my alter-ego."

She explained that her "other half" is focused on stealing the other woman's husband. "What she says is actually my

thoughts," she said. "It's a very strange play."

Overtones originates from the days of vaudeville comedy, and Carter intends to give a 1990s update to the classic. Though it lasts for only one act, there is intense dialogue to be found. "My job is to get that on stage and transfer the drama in the words," Carter said.

Carter said she has learned that a

director has to be flexible with a vision. While Carter herself learns, she also hopes to pass on something to those she works with, particularly the three freshmen of her cast.

"For the freshmen, I was really excited that it would be their first theater project and it would be at Harding. It also put pressure on me to make it a good experience for them."



The inner conflict. Dawn Crabtree and her character's "alter-ego," Kim Meadows, face off in *Overtones*. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

EVENTS

The adventuresome mouse, Fievel, takes on the Old West in "An American Tail," playing at 8 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

The group, Full Access, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The cost is \$4, or free with the Pass.

Acappella will bring their "world tour" to the Benson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. The concert should feature their newest album, "Beyond a Doubt," which is expected to surpass all of their previous albums in both sales and impact.

Tickets are \$4.
Acappella Tickets
Harding Admissions
Box 2255

Scribblers creative writing club will host a poetry reading Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium's Little Theater. Everyone is invited to attend. For details, contact Georgia Choate.

The Nursing Department will host a "Career Day" Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Student Center 236 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Anyone who is certified in scuba diving may be able to travel to Florida Springs Nov. 9-11. If you are interested, contact Jim Busby at 279-7171, or Jack Boustead at ext. 4756.

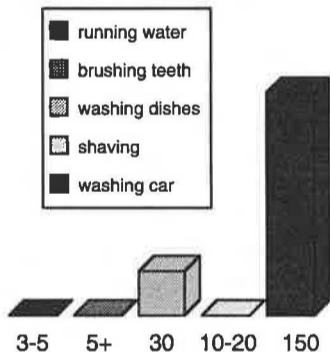
Southern Christian Home will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tourney, Nov. 17-18 in the home's activity center. For more information, call 501-354-2428.

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Quick facts about faucets

Gallons of water used



Ecologists say that Americans are wasting water. A running faucet puts three to five gallons of water down the drain every minute it is on.

This doesn't sound extravagant, until you consider that it takes three to five minutes for a person to brush his teeth - that's at least nine gallons of water wasted if the tap is left running.

According to researchers, a person could take a long shower with the water wasted on shaving or brushing his teeth.

Ecologists recommend just wetting and rinsing the toothbrush in an effort to conserve.

For more about conservation and ecology, contact Harding's RENEW club through Kim Little or Tara Simmons.

Source: *50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth*

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Experiencing the "outside" world. Andria Johnson allows the soothing, fall beauty to aid her in her quest for academic preparedness. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

news from **HARDING IN ENGLAND**

Learning those all-important lessons one learns while traveling in a different country is a little like learning to ride a bike for the first time. Yes, you might take some pretty nasty spills but, when the dust has settled, you are left with great stories and funny memories. Blane Covert and Andrea Stark present their guy/girl perspective on their first few weeks at Harding University in England.

Biggest difference between U.S. and England:

Blane: For me, the biggest difference is the age of the buildings here. Everything in London is just so old. Some of these buildings have been around since the 1200s or longer.

Andrea: My observation is on a smaller scale — one word: ice. There is simply no ice to be found for my soda. Ice seems to be on the endangered species list here because it is almost impossible to find!

Favorite new word:

Blane: "Wally" (a foolish person). Let me just say, we've seen quite a few already.

Worst experience:

Andrea: My worst experience, so far, involved a group of extremely rowdy Germans and one extremely late night party. To make a long story short, my lovely German neighbors thoroughly enjoyed screaming at the top of their lungs and banging on my door at 3:00 a.m. Just for future reference, 30 large and loud Germans can squeeze into one small room, and they do love a party.

Blane: Well, my worst experience was the cold shower I took at our youth hostel in the Lake District of England. Let me just say that I was really happy

that I had shower shoes.

Favorite sight in London:

Andrea: Interestingly enough, my favorite stop was the Prime Meridian, also where time begins and longitude is zero. No, this was not some stop-off in the Twilight Zone, but rather the Old Royal Observatory in Greenwich. I actually stood on top of the international dateline. Greenwich kind of proves the old cliché about a small world — or is that a Disney song?

Favorite anecdote:

Blane: When we were in Ireland, we took a day to visit the Blarney Castle and kiss the famous Blarney stone, which supposedly brings great oratory power. To begin with, the spiral staircase up to the stone (which is conveniently located at the top of the castle) was extremely narrow. This created a problem. When you are on your way up and meet someone coming down, you and this person are nearly fused together as you pass.

When I finally did reach the top, I quickly discovered that the top of Blarney Castle is the windiest place on earth. While I was waiting in line to kiss the stone, hail began to pelt me. This was unpleasant. When I finally did reach the stone, I asked the lady behind me to take my picture while I kissed the thing. Now to actually kiss the Blarney Stone, you have to lie on your back and hang onto safety rails. It is crazy. I kissed it, got up, and discovered that the woman took the picture with the shutter closed. "What a Wally," I thought to myself. I had come too far and suffered too much not to get the pictures. So, I cut back in line and kissed it again.

Andrea: On our first full day in

London, several passengers of the Underground Railroad System, or the "tube," saw a sight that easily reinforced that "stupid American" stereotype. Our entire HUE group, totaling 20, all decked out with cameras dangling around our necks and trusty neckwallets tucked indiscreetly into our shirts with "I'm a tourist" expressions on our faces, were first seen getting onto a train in a massive herd, then seen all jumping back off the train in a frantic confusion, and then seen getting right back on the exact same train with the exact same London natives looking at us with their perfected condescending stares. (You may be interested to know that we all did eventually make it to our destination intact, despite our ignorance of the tube system.)

P.S. The group is doing great and everyone at Harding in Searcy (HIS) is in our thoughts.

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departmental **FOCUS**

Family and Consumer Sciences to sponsor World Food Day

by **Emily McMackin**
Bison staff writer

Hunger and malnutrition are the focus of World Food Day, a conference which will bring nationally renowned speakers to campus Monday, Oct. 16, according to Dr. Beth Wilson, chair of the Family and Consumer Sciences Department. The U.S. National Committee of World Food sponsors the teleconference, which is broadcast annually via Washington. For the past 12 years, Harding has been one of the satellite centers.

Amanda Flowers, a senior from Marion, La., believes the teleconference is a good way to educate students, because T.V. is a medium which appeals to their generation.

"If we are able to see the effects of world hunger and listen to experts talk about the problems of malnutrition in our world, I think that it will give us a better perspective on the issue," Flowers said.

Although World Food Day helps to increase awareness of international problems, Wilson said, it also encourages students to become involved at a local level. "Students attending World Food Day will participate in a food challenge to collect food for a local agency. In past years, students have donated food to His House as part of the contest."

Shann Holt, a senior from Loveland, Colo., said, "Often, hunger and malnutrition don't seem like a realistic problem to those of us who have always had plenty of food; however,

we need to learn how to reach out to others who don't have as much and may suffer from hunger or malnutrition."

"I believe that programs like World Food Day make us more committed and concerned about the problems that may exist in our community," Wilson said. "As a result, many students become directly involved in their own communities by volunteering at soup kitchens or local shelters."

The students in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences have also decided to take a stand against T.V. violence. On Oct. 12, the department will sponsor a "Turn Off the Violence" day.

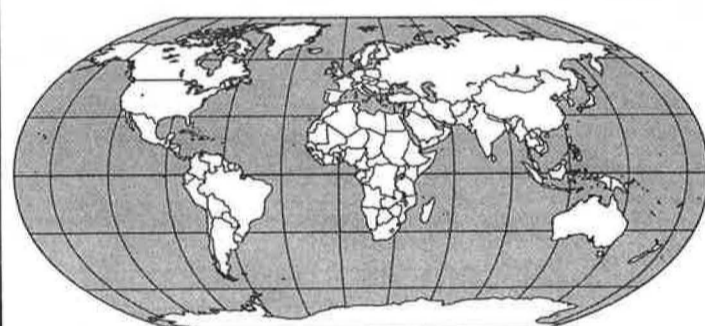
"On this day, we are asking everyone to pray about the growing violence on television and pledge not to participate in any kind of violence during the day," Wilson said.

Students will be handing out pledge cards to those who want to participate, and there will be a display in the Olen Hendrix building about violence.

In addition to these programs, students in the department often work with the social service agencies in Searcy and participate in various kinds of volunteer work throughout the community.

Although the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, formerly known as the Home Economics department, recently changed its name, the overall goal for students remains "to improve the quality of life for families, and to educate our students with certain life skills which are valuable in today's society," Wilson said.

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Bison

SPORTS

Harding Bisons vs. UAM Boll Weevils

Saturday, 3:00 p.m., Cotton Boll Stadium

Bisons outlast Redmen, 27-21

by Bart Blasengame

Bison sports editor

It took 23 quarters, but the Harding Bisons were finally able to establish a running game, just in time to heroically pull out a 27-21 victory over defending NAIA national champion Northeastern (Okla.) State Saturday night at Alumni Field.

Chris Gilliam emerged from the trenches with 111 yards on just 12 carries and was named the NAIA Offensive Player of the Week. Lloyd Coakley also had an impressive outing on the ground, bruising and battering his way to 95 yards on 18 attempts. Both efforts were a direct testimony to the domination and endurance of the Bisons' offensive line.

"We had not used Chris much until the fourth quarter," Harding Coach Randy Tribble said. "We wore them down. He (Gilliam) was fresh and we were able to run better."

Coakley had a seven-yard touchdown run with :38 left in the game to cap a 20-point fourth quarter comeback. Earlier in the quarter, Stuart Hill snagged a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mac Hurley at the 1:36 mark to tie the game at 21-21.

It was Gilliam, though, who began the fourth-quarter barrage with a workman-like three-yard touchdown dive with 8:55 left in the game.

Harding finished the game with 166 total rushing yards. Hurley complemented the ground attack with a not-always-pretty 8 of 22 performance. What it lacked in grace though, it made up with quick results, as in two touchdown passes and no interceptions.

"[The rushing game] gave Mac more confidence in throwing," Tribble said. "He kept hanging in there, had time to throw and just kept gaining confidence throughout the game."

Hurley's first touchdown pass came with 1:58 left in the first half, as he rolled away from pressure and connected with Chad Mashburn in the right corner of the end zone for a 42-yard scoring strike.

Harding's defense also had a major role in the victory. After being run over for three quarters, the Bisons held Northeastern in a death grip in the final period. More importantly, they forced a key turnover that would help decide the game.

After Hurley's touchdown pass to Hill and two-point conversion toss to Robert Johnson, the Bisons found themselves knotted at 21-21 with just 1:36 to go. After a failed onside kick attempt by the Bisons, Northeastern tried to strike quickly through the air. But the Bisons, burned often in the first three quarters, learned from their mistakes as Jess Lanier intercepted a J.J. Eckert pass at the NEO 39 and

returned it another 10 yards.

"They [NEO] had been running that pattern and I picked the time to go for the ball," Lanier said. "I felt like I could get the ball and not let the receiver get behind me."

Coach Tribble used Lanier's effort to summarize how Harding had indeed learned from its first-half mistakes in time to turn their fortunes around.

"Jess is a play-maker and is not afraid to gamble," Tribble said. "I got on to him for doing something wrong in the first half, but he told me he would do something in the second half to make up for it."

The loss knocks last year's NAIA national champion down to 2-3 on the season, while Harding climbs to 2-4, 2-1 at Alumni Field.

The Bisons will play this Saturday afternoon at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. Kickoff is set for 3:00 p.m. at Cotton Boll Stadium.

Extra POINTS

Coach penalized for lighting one up

The head football coach at Duval High School in West Virginia, was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct in his team's 21-0 loss to rival Tolsia. His violation: He was smoking on the sidelines.

"I wish I didn't smoke, but I do," said Wilkerson, who smokes 1 1/2 packs a day. "That's the silliest rule I ever heard of. I wasn't bothering anybody."

'Rocky Top' music to Alabama's ears

Shortly after their victory over North Carolina State, Alabama players were bombarded by a recording of "Rocky Top," Tennessee's fight song.

The Crimson Tide will hear the song all week - in the locker room, the equipment room, the training room and the practice field, all in traditional preparation for this week's game against the Vols, one of Alabama's most hated rivals.

It is a tradition that apparently has worked, considering the fact that Alabama hasn't lost to Tennessee since 1985.

Nashville Oilers? Not if fans choose

A statewide poll of Tennesseans shows a lack of support for a \$55 million state bond issue for a new stadium to help lure the Houston Oilers to Nashville.

According to a Tennessee Poll commissioned by *The Knoxville News-Sentinel* and conducted by the University of Tennessee's Social Science Research Institute, 58 percent of adults statewide disapprove of the bond issue.

Last true sports fan dies in Seattle

The obituary in Seattle-based newspapers of 80-year-old Thomas E. Fallihee ended: "In lieu of flowers, a 'Yes' vote on the new baseball stadium (proposal) would be appreciated."

The stadium proposal went down in defeat, but the optimist can't help but think that Fallihee's effort somehow helped the cause.


Scripps Howard Power Rankings

1. Ohio State (115.2)
2. Florida (115.2)
3. Colorado (11.4)
4. Nebraska (11.2)
5. Northwestern (110.4)
6. Florida State (109.4)
7. Kansas (108.9)
8. Michigan (108.1)
9. Tennessee (106.8)
10. Wisconsin (105.8)

From the Bleachers

From *Ottawa Sun* columnist Chris Stevenson comes this critique of the Colorado Avalanche, formerly known as the Quebec Nordiques: "That logo looks like the result of the Rolling Stones tour bus crashing into a Dairy Queen."

MidNight



Harding Basketball

MADNESS

Harding braces for basketball delirium

by Bart Blasengame

Bison sports editor

The basketball virus that affects so many college campuses around the nation will invade Harding Saturday night, twisting and turning the inside of Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse into a rollicking roundball asylum, an event otherwise known as Midnight Madness.

The entirely free-of-charge evening kicks off at 11:15 when the "Screaming Mimes" take the court to set a decisively funky tone to the evening's festivities. But the highlight will come when the Harding Bisons and Lady Bisons take the court at exactly 12:00 for their first practice of the year. There will also be a drawing for a one-chance half-court shot for one lucky fan, with

the payoff being a half-tuition scholarship and books for one semester.

"This (Midnight Madness) happens all over the country, at both big and small schools," Harding basketball coach Jeff Morgan said. "We hope to see about 200 to 300 people out there, but we want to also see it grow into something bigger in the future."

Morgan says that each Bison team will hold a short 10-minute scrimmage, but the exercise goes beyond just plain entertainment value.

"It should be a lot of fun since this will be the first time for the fans to see them," Morgan said. "But because of NCAA rules, this is also the first time that we can see them."

Prizes will be given away throughout the night, and clubs will also compete in two categories. A \$100 prize will be given to the club with the most creative sign. Another \$100 prize will go to the most enthusiastic club. There is also the possibility of a slam-dunk or three-point shooting contest.

"We hope to do more promos like this throughout the season," Morgan said. "We really want it to be fun to come out to our basketball games."

The drawing for the half-court shot will take place at approximately 12:35, but to be eligible you must get your admission ticket before midnight.

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Introducing the
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Golf team starts year off in winning fashion

by Allyson Ballinger
Bison staff writer

The season is looking great so far for Harding's golf team. They tied the first match with UALR and won the second match at River Oaks last Thursday. Harding shot 297, followed by UCA (305), Lyon (321) and OBU (360).

Since golf is an individual sport, sometimes it is difficult to play as a team, but Coach Nicky Boyd says, "This team is very close. They really pull for each other."

Team members include seniors John Harris, who was the medalist last Thursday with a 72, and David Angel; juniors Chad Williams, Brad Williams

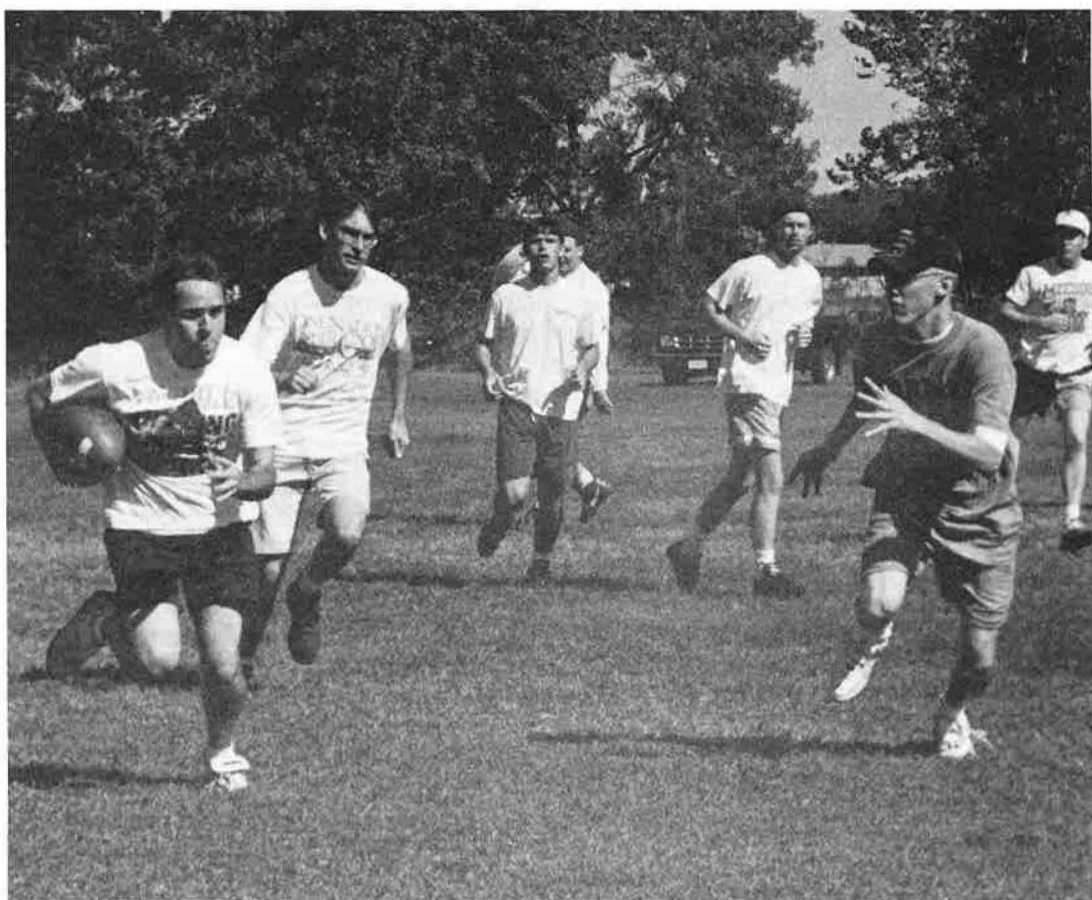
and Brad Wood; sophomore Andrew Baker; and freshmen Darren Parks and Jon Laffoon.

According to Boyd, the strong point of this year's team is balance. "We have some players who are very good and consistent. They are very close in talent," he said.

John Laffoon, one of the two freshmen on the team this year, feels the season will be a good one.

"Although we only have seven or eight players, we definitely have some strong golfers."

The team will compete in the Southwest Regional Tournament later in the season in order to qualify for the National Tournament.



Outta my way. Chi Sigs' Mike Bitting heads toward the goal line in club football action. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Bison Sports Challenge

NCAA games

- Harding at UAM
- Arkansas at Mississippi
- North Carolina at Georgia Tech
- Florida at Auburn
- Georgia at Vanderbilt
- Tennessee at Alabama
- Oklahoma at Texas
- South Carolina at Mississippi St.
- LSU at Kentucky
- Memphis at Tulane

NL Championship Series

- Cincinnati vs. Atlanta

AL Championship Series

- Cleveland vs. Seattle

NFL games

- Philadelphia at NY Giants
- Seattle at Buffalo
- Detroit at Green Bay
- New England at Kansas City
- Minnesota at Tampa Bay
- Dallas at San Diego
- Washington at Arizona

-Tiebreaker-

- Oakland at Denver (Monday Night)

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 Friday at 10 p.m. HAVE FUN!

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THE BENCH

Ode to the Bison football faithful

by Carol Birth & Diane Albers

Bison staff writers

"Na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na, hey-hey-hey, goodbye."

Nothing sounds better than a chorus of enthusiastic Bison fans rattling keys and singing bye-bye to a thoroughly thrashed opponent. To borrow (and rephrase) a saying coined by our own Terry Davis, "How sweet it was... to be there... Saturday evening."

The first clue to us that the game was going to be exciting came after the first, oh, 15 seconds when our defense left two Redmen flattened in the middle of the field. (Might we add here that it is quite impolite to yell and cheer when players are hurt - what is this, American Gladiators?)

School spirit rocked Alumni Field. While careful to cheer or groan each time Bison captain Chad Griffin plowed into any opponent who happened to be holding a football, we had a blast in the stands. Between the four beautiful touchdowns we scored, silence was definitely not golden.

Even with the excellent job the cheerleaders did, many fired the crowd

up with homemade (and might we add highly inspirational) cheers. When the game got slow, spectators behind the band amused themselves with rolls of toilet paper and silly string.

Speaking of the Thundering Herd, they did a very good job Saturday. A particular favorite was Kevin "The Cowbell Man," as he enthusiastically pounded the notes that begin one of our fight songs.

Let's focus for a *very brief* moment on our opponents, shall we? When one ponders upon REDmen, what color logically comes to one's mind? Red, maybe? For a couple of minutes, we

thought we were playing the wrong team as a large group of men clad in GREEN and WHITE came onto the field.

We would like to encourage everybody to come out to the next home game and yell for the Bisons. After all, they are getting trounced in the name of school spirit.

Also, we are quite proud of Chris Gilliam, who not only broke through their scrawny defense to score for us, but was also named NAIA Player of the Week.

And the crowd said, "TOUCHDOWN!"

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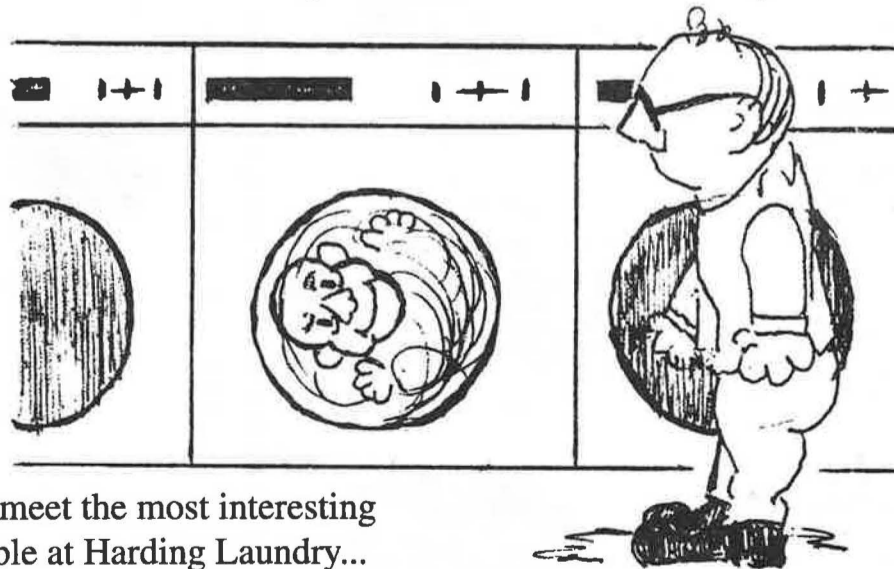
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