11-10-1995

The Bison, November 10, 1995

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

Recommended Citation

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.
SECURITY is under fire after the death of Isaiah Prime Minster Vytas-Pabalinis who was shot three times at close range by Yigail Amir. Amir was then shot by security guards. The assassination is expected to all but halt peaceful progress in the region.

A basketball coach was arrested Monday on charges of sexual misconduct from at least 17 female students at Western Yell High School in Havana, Ark.

More than 60 women at the University of California, Irvine, fertility clinic claim either that the eggs they had frozen were given to other women, or eggs that were not their own were implanted into their bodies. The university is currently suing the three doctors who founded the clinic.

HOUSE leaders are constructing "Project Hope and Opportunity," a GOP effort to help the nation's poor. The program is specifically aimed at combating poverty in the inner city.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission is expanding its offices, which will force Miss America Pageant operations out of the Arcade Building, their home for 40 years.

Christian Science Monitor correspondent David Rohde is being held by Russian Serbs. U.N. officials who visited Rohde said he "appeared in sound health."

The theater major Maria Brooks has undertaken the responsibility of a lifetime with her senior project. Rose: A Southern Lady, which opened Thursday night. The show will run through Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

This one-woman show has only been performed one other time, in the late 60s, before the playwright threw it out because he did not like it. However, a young Maria Brooks happened to be in the audience, and she was so impressed by the play that she decided to bring it back to life.

Now is the telling time for Brooks, as that disheartened playwright will view his play, as "revived" by Brooks and her assistant director Ben Howe, for the first time. "We are nervous. I hope he likes the changes we have made. It is a bit scary because we added some to the script and some things we took away," Brooks said.

Author Wayne Greenhaw has no doubts about Brooks' ability. "I am ready to see the play. I believe that Maria will do a great job," Greenhaw said.

"I guess the first time the play came out, I was another playwright, thought that it could be better," Greenhaw said. He was flattened by the play going to represent Harding at the Arkansas College Theater Festival (ACTF), Nov. 15 through 17. In the course, hope they do well. I'll be then seeing it for the first time as well," he said.

The character he created is Rose Leland Rogers. Rose is a high-society southern lady who grew up in Montgomery, Ala. He describes her as a bit unorthodox in the sense that she attacks some fairly controversial issues, including racism, child labor and women's rights. Ben Howe, assistant director, described Rose as, "Fortress Cump meets Margaret Thatcher."

"We had to provide a visual about what device or what idea we had for the play, and Ben brings in the Harding alumni magazine with a picture of Margaret Thatcher on it," Brooks said. "He had drawn boxing gloves on her."

Brooks said she and her character are not a lot alike. "She is a fighter, a protestor; I am not. I am strong, but I definitely am not like this woman," Brooks considers the sole aspect of the play to be her biggest challenge. "Usually if you lose a line there is someone else who can help you. Not here. I am it. There is one back stage to calm me down," Brooks said.

Howe said he tries to carry some of the burden. "What I try to do is take care of everything so all Maria has to do is memorize the lines." He jokingly said that the play has been a good experience for him, "especially since I'm not going to be graded on it."

The set was designed and built by theater major Paul Heuber. "It is amazing how he did it," both Howe and Brooks agreed. "A lot of people have put a lot of time and effort into this show," Brooks said.

Greenhaw had worked to perfection to make a good showing at ACTF. "We feel that Harding has not always been well received at this festival. This year we are going into real controversial issues," Houes said. Greenhaw will be at Harding on Nov. 13, speaking in the Heritage Auditorium at 7 p.m. on the subject of play writing.

Brooks said she has put her best efforts into the part of this spunky lady, and she invites even Yankees to watch. "I think everyone will enjoy it, even if you are not familiar with southern history."

Social workers to host seminar

by David Clubb

Bison staff writer

The Department of Social Work will emphasize family matters at its student-organized seminar Thursday, Nov. 14. The event will be held in the Administration Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Four lectures will be held during the day covering issues such as healthy families, parenting skills, role models and stress management. The conference is an outreach to the community, according to Shelly Kech, a social work major. "The purpose is to teach us how to organize and design a seminar."

"I think it's a good project for our class," Kech said. "The bulk of the responsibility falls on the student leader, Shelley Hodge, who must divide labor among all 20 social work field practicum students."

The process of organizing involved polling teachers and community officials, such as the mayor and police, in order to decide what are the most relevant issues to address. The class then assessed the most common need and appointed speakers for that need.

Hodge said that coming to a consensus on the topics for lectures was the most challenging aspect of organizing the event. "Everyone in the class has to agree," she said. "With a class this large, it's hard to keep everyone happy."

But, the ultimate goal is community service through information, according to Hodge, who said that family issues will focus the lectures. The speakers for the event are Carla Fuller, Martha McKee, Virginia Burette and Barbara Handrann.

Professional booths will be set up at 8:30 a.m. for social work students to look at possible field placement opportunities.

Debbie Ford is the faculty advisor for the conference. In her second year at Harding, Ford has benefited her students with a lesson in independence. According to Kech, "She teaches us a valuable lesson by giving us freedom. She leaves it up to us."

According to Kech, the success of the seminar depends on personality styles and teamwork. Practically speaking, Kech says that the teamwork allows them to become well-rounded professionals.

"In any role you have in the community on social issues," Ford said, "students with a lesson in teamwork, leadership, and the ability to organize and design a seminar."

Patterson sentenced

by Laos Voyles

Bison staff writer

The 23-year-old man who was charged with the murder of junior Carla Willmon Jones last spring was sentenced to life in prison without parole Friday in White County Circuit Court. Patrik Dean Patterson had originally pled "not guilty" to the charge, but changed his plea to guilty shortly before the sentencing.

Prosecutor Chris Raff said he did not know why Patterson changed his plea to guilty. "I don't know what was going on inside of Patterson's head, but, no doubt, Patterson was acting on his attorney's advice," Raff said.

"Patterson will go to Cummins [the Arkansas State Penitentiary] for life imprisonment with no chance of parole. He will remain in the White County Jail until the case with [Mitchell Wade]SKinner resolved."

Skinner, whose trial is set for January 16, was the second person charged in the April 15 abduction and murder. He has entered a "not guilty" plea, and his attorney, Larry Kinne, has requested a change of venue to Prairie County. Skinner is being held without bail, Raff said.

Raff was prepared to take the case to a jury trial. "I would have swayed the death penalty," he said. However, after talking with Jones' parents, her husband Craig and his mother, as well as with various policemen, Raff said, "they requested my office to take the conviction of the life imprisonment without parole."
Sadie messed up in a big way

Singlehood could be my weekend retreat.

If it wasn’t for some pioneering feminist who apparently decided it was cool to ask some girls out. Now, I’m not up on all of our obscure holiday trivia, but I have one question...

What was going through this woman’s mind? Maybe she was born into one of those unfortunate eras in which her parents picked her mate. I guess in that case I can’t really blame her. I mean, if my parents had their druthers, I’d be opening my sleepy eyes every morning to my junior high valedictorian – the kind who sat in front of me in math class using his pencil to conduct biology experiments with the blisters on his hands.

My parents always told me he was “cute” and they liked his folks. They hinted that they’d give us the chance to movies sometime. Well, the prospect of sitting through “Back to the Future” with him was scary enough – imagine being forced to marry a guy like him.

Maybe that’s why Sadie did it. Maybe it was one desperate scramble for control of her marital fate – who would have guessed that her clawing would land her international acclaim?

Or maybe she did know. Maybe she did it solely to change the world, just for the sake of adjusting this societal norm that puts men in charge of relationship initiation. Maybe in her mind she saw herself as the dignified Susan B. Anthony, in a flurry of skirt and long graceful limbs, sauntering up to some guy and telling him, “You can’t have me. I’m a feminist who’s going to fight for my rights.”

And what makes matters even worse…

Just take a look at all of the guys, the ones who really cared about her enough to call and say they’d like to date her. She’s sitting right there next to a girl named Sadie all those decades ago…

They’re laughing at her heads off.

Talking about the assembly line worker who was so outraged by government spending, lying and corruption, as well as the power of special interest groups, and they are ready for a change. I know it isn’t only the third party, sometimes called the “radical middle,” on this doubt.

But not just a single country cottage. It’s an entire new “creative” vision with its own political agenda. The radical middle disapproves of corruption, claiming that it wants to stick to the issues, especially a balanced budget and political reform, while avoiding propaganda and dirty tricks.

As most of the present government are beginning to feel the pressure. They realize that the public is growing angry at current political procedures. They fear that their ability to keep their promises may determine the future of their political parties.

I believe they can relax. Although Perot’s intentions are good, a complete change in politics can’t occur while the majority of the government still upholds the traditional two-party system. According to a Newsweek poll, if Dole is the GOP nominee, he would lose to Clinton 39-55, with Perot pulling 21 percent. The Third Party could bring votes from the conservatives, but only enough to relect Clinton.

The same poll said that, if Pdwell were the GOP nominee, he would take 44 percent, Clinton polling with 31 percent, and Perot on the end with a low 18 percent. The group polled, 56 percent believe, based on his past behavior, that Perot is someone they wouldn’t trust to be president; only 35 percent believe that he would try to help them. The deciding factor in the election is the direction that Colin Powell will take.

NewswEEK found that, if the election were held today, 31 percent would vote for Clinton, 28 percent would vote for Dole and 32 percent would vote for Perot as a third-party candidate. According to this information and the stats, Perot could win the presidency if he were to live up to his campaign promise:

“The new ‘Independence Party’ is for the 62 percent of voters who have told pollsters they don’t feel represented by Democrats or Republicans.”

-Ross Perot on “Larry King Live,” quoted from USA Today

by Eric Rodgers
Bison staff writer

Oh, you say that you’re tired of the status quo and want to make a change. After all, that is what we have elections for, isn’t it? And with the election, there are different options from which to choose.

While there are more options available, the two parties we now have are becoming increasingly polarized. This might just mean that people with moderate or centrist views don’t have much hope of finding a candidate that represents them, or at least, that they hold in high esteem.

Now, Ross Perot is setting out to change all that with the creation of his Independence Party. Perot, of course, is that Texas billionaire whose 1992 self-financed presidential campaign claimed almost one-fifth of the popular vote. That time around, the push for votes could be described as grass roots with Diddy Warbucks as a gardener. No real attempt at a party was made at the time, settling instead for the quasi-party/movement, United We Stand. How will it be different in 1996, assuming that the party will appear on all state ballots?

Petrotalks a good game, promising reform in the way campaigns are financed and the way the parties are run. (How many times have we heard that before?) The party is also reported to be in favor of a balanced budget amendment and elimination of the Electoral College, the group that actually decides who gets to live at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the next four years.

Ultimately, though, time will tell what the impact will be. No other big names are associated with the fledgling party. Perot is also a leap of faith, eating on something, since the two parties we now have are becoming increasingly polarized. This might just mean that people with moderate or centrist views don’t have much hope of finding a candidate that represents them, or at least, that they hold in high esteem.
today in HISTORY

Martin Luther was born this day in 1483. Luther's 95 Theses condemned indulgences called for reformation in the Roman Catholic Church.

Tomorrow marks the 57th anniversary of the first performance of "God Bless America." Irving Berlin wrote the song for radio star Kate Smith, who sang it during her regular broadcast.

Veterans Day is observed tomorrow in conjunction with the anniversary of the World War I Armistice between allied and Central Powers in 1918.

Washington became the 42nd state Nov. 11, 1889.

listening to READERS

Uniform article "chaunvinistic"

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to "Tales from the Bench," November 3, 1995. Of all the hypocritical male chauvinist pigs in all the schools in all the world, how did you end up in ours? What we find difficult to comprehend is how you can write an article waxing time and thought criticizing the uniforms of the NBA.

How you can even deem this subject newsworthy is beyond our understanding. Furthermore, how do you find the audacity to claim that women "base their like or dislike of a team solely on which one has the 'cutest' uniforms?" Ironically, you are accusing women of the same blatant superficiality you are promoting.

We can only wait and see who will be on your best- and worst-dressed list for the upcoming baseball season. So tell us, Mister Calvin Klein Man, what do we see them wearing in the spring?

- Mindy Milligan and Tara Boyle

professional HOUSECALLS

by Dr. Morris Ellis
Professor of Communications, theatre

As a person involved in a curricular activity that is associated with my job, it is evident to me that we as Christians, even in a Christian environment, can be caught up in a very difficult situation. The problem is a complex one. Let's explore it.

How many times have we heard, "I can't go, because I've got to..." Most Americans "perceive hard workers as nature, responsible, virtuous, even patriotic. Single-minded dedicated to one's job has long been considered deserving of praise and emulation" (USIT Newsletter, Sightlines May-June 1995).

If we adhere to this philosophy, we may receive raise and the praise of our bosses, colleagues and associates. We may be looked upon as a wonderful example of the American work ethic that has been touted for many years as the example for all the world to follow. To agree with this work ethic to a degree. The problem arises when we forget how to say "No!" to work; we forget when enough is enough.

Then we become addicted to work or studies or sports - you can choose your own addiction. We generally do "our thing" because we like what we do and we feel more comfortable in that environment. We think that we are in control and that we are being very logical, and we put intellect over feelings (USIT Sightlines).

Diane Fassell, in her book, Working Ourselves to Death, writes that addiction to work is "the cleanest of all addictions." Work addiction is most noticeable when people feel it is difficult to take away the joy of the process. We need to be sure that God is number one in our press to receive the praises of our bosses and peers.

Finally, we need to be sure to take care of ourselves through taking time to relax, exercise and eat right. We all need to remember that we are the temple of God and we need to take care of ourselves for the glory of God.
Furious preparation. Debaters must practice working under the extreme time pressure they face when writing persuasive speeches during a meet. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Debate team tackles lofty challenges

by Emily McMackin
Bison staff writer

With one tournament left in the season, the debate team is preparing to finish the semester with a number of individual and team awards.

The team recently traveled to a tournament at the University of Missouri in St. Louis, where Matt McDaniel took seventh place speaker in junior varsity. Scott Slough and Mark Garvin won third place at the tournament. The next goal for the team is a meet at the University of Central Oklahoma.

According to Dr. Pat Gamer, director of forensics, the team has already accomplished many of the goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the year.

"One of our goals was to place at least one team in the elimination rounds at each tournament," Gamer said. "We have won speaker awards at every tournament, as well as team awards."

Two weeks ago, the debate team received several speaker awards at a tournament at the University of Alabama. In addition, the novice team made it to the finals and the varsity team reached the semifinals. At the Middle Tennessee State tournament, both teams reached the octofinals and quarterfinals, and placed high in speaker awards.

Participants in the debate teams include Joey Boyle and Banks Lyons, varsity team. Matt McDaniel and Eyrn Bennett, junior varsity team; Mark Gavin and Scott Slough on the novice team.

Normally, the practice routine of a debater includes going to team meetings twice a week and spending time researching topics. However, Gamer believes that the best way to train for debate is simply by doing it.

"Sometimes, they will only have three or four minutes to prepare an 8-minute speech," Gamer said. "They have to learn to think quickly on their feet."

According to Gamer, debate is truly interdisciplinary because there are no divisions among the schools. Harding's debate team often competes against large universities such as Vanderbilt, University of Florida and the University of Alabama.

Debate benefits the students by giving them the ability to train in research skills and critical thinking, according to Gamer.

"Most people leave the program with the ability to compose their thoughts and express themselves orally in short amounts of time," he said. "These are skills which are applicable to anyone in any career."

Bennett, a freshman from Florence, Ala., began debating as a freshman in high school, and she is planning to continue college debating.

"I enjoy learning about the different subjects discussed in the debates, and I hope that the research will help me understand the different views in government policy and prepare me to be a better informed voter," Bennett said.

According to Bennett, college debating is definitely different from her debating experiences in high school. "The debates are much longer and I am debating with a partner for the first time," Bennett said.

However, Bennett believes that college debating can be especially beneficial to students in their future endeavors. "I think that debating will help me increase my speaking ability and will help me to be a better communicator," Bennett said.

La Mirage
Salon & Boutique

One month unlimited
tanning $15.95
Special rates to all Harding
Students

A creative & dependable
salon to go for your
hair, skin & nails.

Call 268-8833

Three Strands Ministry unites couples with God

"We hope that people will begin to ask each other spiritual questions..."

by Emily McMackin
Bison staff writer

The relationship between two people and God is represented by three strands in the Student Life Committee's (SLC) Three Strands Ministry. Through this program, the SLC hopes to encourage couples to build their relationships on Christ.

The ministry provides an opportunity for couples, friends or even roommates to have Bible studies together every week. At the beginning of the year, the Committee sent out fliers to see how many people would be interested in participating. According to Jessie Forest, a member of the committee, more than 300 people responded to the idea.

"Every week, we send a Bible study to these students in campus mail so that they can set aside a time with their boyfriend, girlfriend or friends to study the Bible together," Forest said.

Forest added that since then a month and the Spiritual Life Committee hopes to bring everyone participating in the Three Strands Ministry together to discuss what they have learned.

Forest believes that the ministry has already begun to produce successful results among the students. "Our primary goal is to encourage the students to become involved in building spiritual relationships with each other and, through that, a better, stronger relationship with God," Forest said.

"We also hope that the ministry will help to develop a more spiritual atmosphere on campus."

According to Joy Collins, also a member of the committee, another purpose of the ministry is to help people become more comfortable talking to each other about Christ.

"We hope that people will begin to ask each other spiritual questions and, in doing so, develop a sense of accountability for one another," Collins said.

According to Collins, the ministry not only helps people grow spiritually together in their relationships, but it also makes it easier for students to set aside a time to study God's Word.

"Every week, these students challenge each other to spend more time with God's Word," Collins said. "Their relationships also become stronger when they focus on God."

Although the program was designed especially for couples, several students have participated in the Bible studies with their friends and roommates.

Amy Simka, a junior from Memphis, has been doing the weekly Bible studies with her roommate, and she believes that it has brought them closer together spiritually. "It has helped us set aside a time to focus on God and I believe that it has helped in making God the center of our friendship," Simka said.
Sawyer Brown delivers to packed Benson

Sawyer Brown. Mark Miller works for his audience, speaking to students in the language of the common man. Photo by Aaron Gillihan.

by Ryan Butterfield
Bison staff writer

Sawyer Brown stayed true to their reputation "of the people, by the people," during the fast-tempo, highly energetic musical extravagaza that left the packed Benson Auditorium cheering for more last Thursday night. "Sawyer Brown was just amazing. The concert was so fast-paced that the two hours they sang just flew by. They didn't take any breaks, and there wasn't even a chance to get bored with Mark Miller and his moving sidewalk," junior Heather James said.

Miller, the lead singer, said it is the band's dedication to audience that has sold out 255 concerts for the last 10 years. "We're a garage band...we never put ourselves above the audience. We are the audience and they are us." Their audience is a young one, according to Miller. "Our band has always been more youth oriented. We were very young when we started and we're still younger than a lot of the new acts that are coming out."

Miller said the band's longevity stems from a down-to-earth style that outlasts trends: "I look at us as a blue-collar band. We believe in doing our job and doing it well. We still do the same things we did when we first started out."

Another secret to Sawyer Brown's success is the lyrics. Songwriters Duncan Cameron and Gregg Hubbard have been major contributors, but it has been the writing of Mark Miller that has taken the band to another level. "He has become a true poet of the working man, a contemplative soul who speaks for the little guy, the forgotten citizen, the ordinary folk."

This was not the first trip Sawyer Brown has made to Harding. The band first came in the latter part of 1992 and performed what many have called the best concert they had ever been to. In a lot of impressive country singers who have performed at Harding that include the Judds, the Oak Ridge Boys, Ricky Skaggs, Mark Chesnutt, Ricky Van Shelton and Clint Black, Sawyer Brown's accomplishments stand out.

The single "Step That Step" reached the number one spot in the charts in 1995 and pushed them to win the Country Music Association's coveted Horizon Award. They are still the only band to have won the award.

They received nominations three years in a row in the TNN/Music City News Awards that are voted on by fans. They also received a Grammy nomination in 1992, which Sawyer Brown looks on as one of their greatest accomplishments.

"They didn't take any breaks, and there wasn't even a chance to get bored."

- Heather James

Miller accepts the praise of his audience, for whom he works.

"Sawyer Brown looks on as one of their greatest successes. The name Sawyer Brown comes from a street intersection in Nashville. However, due to his high visibility, Miller is often mistaken as the namesake. Every Sawyer Brown single over the past five years has reached the top 10 in the country music charts, with seven of them reaching the number one spot."

The title track from their newly released 12th album, "This Thing Called Wantin' and Havin' It All," came out hot and currently is topping its way up the country singles chart.

According to Larry Flick of Billboard magazine, "From the opening bars, this rock wally singer and cooks with instrumental spice and that vocal energy that makes Mark Miller one of country music's most impressive singers."

"Sawyer Brown is all part of their show, their party. And our lyrics are just a part of their daily dialogue."

Romance begins in a TUXEDO from Ann's Bridal Boutique
"Go to Ann's for all your formal wear needs."
FREE Shoes with Tuxedo Rental
Featuring Tuxedos by: Christian Dior, Oscar de la Renta & Perry Ellis
202 North Spring St. 268-9207

When we fill your prescription, all you have to say is: "Bill it to my dad."

MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

Boyle Arnett, P.D.
Class of '66

Located in the Searcy Medical Center • Ph. 268-3311
Quick thinkers to be chosen
by Carol Birth

Preparations have been initiated for the start of the yearly College Bowl season. Sponsored by Dr. Fred Jewell from the History Department and Dr. Dennis Ory from the English Department, 15 tea and Dr. Kevin Klein from the History Department and Dr. Dennis signed up to participate in the double-elimination rounds held this week.

The contest is set up somewhat like Jeopardy, only with each person answering out for himself, but as a part of a group. The chosen moderator asks questions that span the breadth of human knowledge: contemporary music, movies, television, math, science, literature and pop culture. Participants are timed in two eight-minute halves, and the team amassing the most points wins.

The winning team from the intramural tournament will form the nucleus of the varsity team. Joining on the basis of their individual intramural tournament will form the them will be four all-star players, chosen on the basis of their individual performances during the intramural rounds. From these eight players, five will represent Harding in the regional competition to be held at the University of Dallas in February.

"There'll be teams there from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana," Jewell said. "Generally, there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 17 to 20 teams that show up to participate."

Harding first attended a College Bowl regional competition in February, 1981. Since then, they have maintained a winning record, though they have never won the championship. Last year's team beat out Henderson State University, Rice University, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Christian University to finish eighth.

Last year's campus champs, who called themselves the Four Rebels, consisted of Mary Alice Reed, Allen Cox, Jay Gentry and Joel Boone. All-star who also competed were Scott Biddle, Jason Jewell and Kyle Mallican. The Rebels have returned again this year and are hoping to defend their title.
Bisons win pride in final game, 16-13

by Bart Blasengame
Bison Sports Editor

A season of frustration was had to rest last Saturday in a lively wake that saw Harding rise once again late in the game to claim a 16-13 win over Ouachita Baptist at AUM's William Field in Ardmore.

The Bisons, who won their final two games of the season, ended their first season of NCAA Division II independence with a 6-6 OBU drop to 2-6-2 on the season with one game to go. "They finished the season with two wins in a row, which is a plus," Harding coach Randy Tribble said. "They hung in there and that is a good way to go into the off-season. The season played great through the roughest of times."

The roughest of times came earlier in the season in losses with a total of three times, nine touchdowns for 138 yards and nine touchdowns. Harding's three-man rotation of quarterbacks, Mac Hurley, Jay Wright and Clay Beason, passed for a combined 1425 yards, including seven touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

"The seniors played great through the roughest of times."

- Coach Randy Tribble

end zone from 11 yards out to make the score 16-13. Matt Wilson added the conversion kick to complete the only scoring of the second half. The Rams made one last effort to come back in the fourth quarter, but were stopped by the Bison defense as Harding forced a fumble near midfield with just 17 remaining.


Dress & Casual Wear for Men is at Cothern's

Name Brands:
Tommy Hilfiger
Nautica
Guess
Woolrich
At Ease
Pendleton
Tommy Hilfiger for Boys
Dexter Shoes
Cole Haan Shoes

COTHERN'S MEN'S STORE
Gin Creek
1547 East Race
268-2858

Basketball Pep Band Rehearsals
began this week.
If interested in participating,
contact Dr. Warren Casey.

White County CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
"Promoting Health Naturally"

268-0200

Auto Accident Injuries
Nutritional Consulting
Headaches
Massage
Black Pain
817 Marion St., Searcy
COX CLINIC

Where do you go to get the best
Club Jerseys & Sweatshirts?

ATHLETE'S CHOICE
1529 E. Race 268-0216

HOLIDAY TRAVEL INC.
268-4291
912 E. Race, Searcy, AR

Springs is in the air. Lady Bison basketball player Mandy Cox looks to drive to the basket in a daily practice. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

Saints remember Dempsey's feet

Wednesday marked the 25th anniversary of the longest field goal kick in NFL history. Jack Dempsey was born with only half a foot and without a right hand, delivered the amazing kick Oct. 8, 1970. His kick lifted the New Orleans Saints over the Detroit Lions 10-7.

The Saints, sparked by the kick, lost their next six games and finished 2-13.

Super Bowl house cleaning in Tempe

Homeless people will not be welcome in Tempe, Ariz., during Super Bowl week. City officials are considering plans to deal with the dozens of homeless who take refuge in parks not far from the Super Bowl site, Sun Devil Stadium, Arizona State students also have been told their guests won't be welcome Super Bowl week, at least not in the school's 11 dormitories. ASU officials notified residents that non-student guests or visitors won't be permitted Jan. 19-29.

Ref's penalty flag used for 15 years

For 15 of his 16 NFL seasons, Umpire Ron Bouchard has used the same penalty flag.

The one he did not use his current flag was his first year in the league when he used a yellow hotel napkin. Bouchard says he used it because it was big and helped him to be seen among the likes of Jack Lambert and other NFL linebackers of the day.

Support the U.S.A.

with cans of Spam

George Bryan, president of Sara Lee Meats, in announcing that his company is the official packaged-meat sponsor of the 1996 Atlanta Games: "The race will be an exciting place to shop in the upcoming months."

Scripps Howard Power Rankings

1. Ohio State 116.3
2. Nebraska 115.0
3. Florida 112.9
4. Northwestern 111.9
5. Tennessee 110.9
6. Notre Dame 108.1
7. Michigan 106.6
8. Kansas State 106.3
9. Florida State 105.6
10. Colorado 104.8
11. Southern Cal 103.8
12. Kansas 105.8
13. Penn State 105.0
14. Oregon 104.2
15. Texas 102.7

From the Bleachers

Kevin Garnett, the Minnesota Timberwolves 19-year-old, 6-foot-11 rookie, is a talented basketball player. He is also quitefluent at sticking his foot in his mouth.

"I laugh when I see Magic Johnson, because one of these days I'm going to be one of his proxies. I'm going to be a 6-foot-11 point guard. You can write that down."

FORT PIERCE, Fla.

The BISON • 10 November 1995 7
Morgan, Bisons look to meet lofty expectations
by Eric Rodgers
Bison staff writer

As the temperatures outside cool down, the action just begins to heat up for Harding's basketball Bisons and head coach Jeff Morgan. Morgan begins his third year with Harding this season, following up four years of coaching at West Texas State University and one year as their head coach. Though never a student at Harding, Morgan's ties are strong with three of their coaching predecessors. Morgan said, "some of the most memorable experiences would be beating UCA and Arkansas Tech twice and also beating a school like Birmingham Southern, who later went on to win the NAIA championship. Another big win was the one over University of the Ozarks during the conference semi-finals. We've just been able to accomplish some things a little sooner than we thought."

One of the goals that was set early on was an attempt to win 20 games during the season. Harding surpassed that goal last season with a record of 22-10, good enough for a spot in the NAIA Top 25.

Hopes are high for the team to duplicate that success, though pressure is on more than ever as Harding competes with dual membership in the NAIA and NCAA Division II. To complicate matters more, the team is one of five independents in the region unaligned to any conference. The winner among the group is guaranteed a shot at the NCAA Division II tournament, a place where Morgan is anxious to take the Bisons this season.

"I think it was real important," Morgan said, "just for the fact that our team could connect with students and they could get a sense of pride in the people they play for. The students were just great." Morgan looks forward to more of the same excitement from fans to carry over into the games.

"It makes a big difference for the players, and it's really contagious for everyone that's involved. We hope for a team that students can support and be proud of, and hopefully, we'll put a team out there that's exciting to watch," he said.

Above all, Morgan wishes for and expects the best from his team this season. For that matter, so does Dick Viale, who has Harding ranked at No. 22 in his annual college basketball magazine.

The road ahead gets tougher for the Bisons as they face off with at least 18 NCAA Division II teams while playing an NCAA limit of 27 games.

"Everyone talks about the magic number of 20 games, but it's getting harder and harder," Morgan said. "We just try to keep up the hard work and meet the challenge the best we can."

At one of the new NCAA members, Harding enjoyed its first taste of Midnight Madness, a longtime staple at Division I powerhouse like Arkansas, Michigan and UCLA. Morgan has nothing but praise for this year's festivities.

"I think it was really important," Morgan said, "just for the fact that our team could connect with students and they could get a sense of pride in the people they play for. The students were just great." Morgan looks forward to more of the same excitement from fans to carry over into the games.

"It makes a big difference for the players, and it's really contagious for everyone that's involved. We hope for a team that students can support and be proud of, and hopefully, we'll put a team out there that's exciting to watch," he said.

Above all, Morgan wishes for and expects the best from his team this season. For that matter, so does Dick Viale, who has Harding ranked at No. 22 in his annual college basketball magazine.

The road ahead gets tougher for the Bisons as they face off with at least 18 NCAA Division II teams while playing an NCAA limit of 27 games.

"Everyone talks about the magic number of 20 games, but it's getting harder and harder," Morgan said. "We just try to keep up the hard work and meet the challenge the best we can."