Two new planets were discovered by Geoffrey Marcy and Paul Butler of San Francisco State University. The new worlds are said to orbit the stars like the sun.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas came out ahead of the eight other Republican candidates in the Iowa caucuses Tuesday with Pat Buchanan showing a surprising second place.

Officer Chris Anderson of Hot Springs Police Department was gunned down Monday while serving a traffic warrant. Accused in the case is Eric D. Thower, whose mother said she witnessed the shooting.

Randall and Alisa Daniel Flord of Fort Smith are accused of first-degree murder in the beating death of their nine-month-old daughter Monday afternoon. The couple, 17 and 20 years old respectively, have been previously accused of possession of methamphetamine.

A new antibiotic, Synemic, can battle drug-resistant bacteria, according to testing conducted at Wayne State University in Detroit. The company Rhone-Poulenc: Rorer may be the first to get the medicine on the market, but they acknowledge that this drug, like others before, has a limited lifetime before bacteria evolve to resist it.

Lt. Col. Milovan Milutinovic of the Bosnian Serb military dared the world Monday to prove his army guilty of war crimes. He seems self-assured, but officials have already discovered tens of thousands dead in up to 300 mass graves in Bosnia.

Bison staff writer

"Answering the Call" will serve as the theme for this year's student lectureships, which will begin Sunday and go through Wednesday. The 21 students leading the lectureships plan to examine what it means to be a Christian disciple by looking into the scriptures. "As we look at whom Jesus called individually, looking into the scriptures, lectureships plan to examine what it was they were called to do and how they responded to the call, we hope to find guidance for our discipleship," speaker Jay Collins said.

Nathan Randolph, Ron Nelson, Ken McMahan, Daryl Rodgers, Jim Miller, Collins, Darrell Simok, Ryan Sorrell, Bryan Ries, David Parks, Zach Steele, Matt Miller, Kent Jobe and Leoncio Dominguez will be leading chapel programs, classes and the evening lectureships.

Women involved with the lectureships are Connie Gant, Heidi Burkham, Alicia Grampy, Jocena Duke, Jenny Foriest, Wendy Northcutt and Andrea Miller. The students who were chosen for the lectureships have been meeting each Tuesday this semester to share ideas, gain insight from what they have learned, and to pray for a successful semester.

The student lecture begins Sunday morning, with Nathan Randolph speaking at the College church, and will end with Ryan Sorrell speaking on Wednesday evening during the regular Peak of the Week session. Other lectures will be held each day during chapel and each evening at 6. Classes will be held during the day at 10:45 and 2.

With an emphasis on how the disciples were called to discipleship, the speakers will look into several topics, including "Who is Calling You," "The Motivation of the Call," "The Response to the Call," "The Power of the Call," and "Answering the Call." Jobe, speaking about preparing for the call, said he hopes the lessons will give students hands-on, practical examples from the Bible. "We want to address the needs that are pertinent to the students," Jobe said.

Student Lectureships provide 'guidance for our discipleship'

Lecturers urge silence, listening for 'call'

by Heather Henson

"Our goal this year is to get 25 to 30 black kids who are planning to go to college in the near future to come to the Harding campus," Collins said.

Devotionals were held last week in each of the dormitories to introduce the theme of the lectureship, and total students from each dorm will go to the Student Center throughout the night to pray for the success of the lectures.

"I hope that people who are already Christians will find something that brings them closer to God, and I hope that the non christians will also come and hear something that will inspire them to answer the call," Sorrell said.

The speakers said they are looking forward to sharing their experiences with the students throughout the week. "It is a privilege to be asked to speak in the lectureships because, not only do I have the opportunity to speak alongside my peers whom I respect a lot, but I am also blessed to share something from God's word with others and hopefully make a difference," Rodgers said.

The student lectures give the student body a chance to respond to the fall lectureships, which primarily present non-student speakers. Introductions, singing, prayers and the discussions are all led by students.

It's our way of getting people involved," said Jobe, who also spoke during the fall lectureships. "I want to add some positive energy to the lectureships and help students to look into what it means to be a disciple for Christ," Nelson said.

Explosive music, poetry embody common dream

by Diana King

Gospel Explosion is "keeping the dream alive" this weekend, with activities that commemorate Black History Month.

Sponsored by the student organizations, Ujima, the Gospel Explosion was started 12 years ago and has been growing for the past five years.

In past years, Gospel Explosion featured the singing group Straight Company and a number of campus groups. This year, however, Straight Company will not be here, and Ujima has made an effort to include singing groups from congregations around Searcy, according to Kenny Collins, the member of Ujima who has taken charge of organizing the Gospel Explosion this year.

The theme, "Keeping the Dream Alive," traces its roots to Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech. "During the Gospel Explosion, we want to encourage people not only to follow other people's dreams but to consider dreams of their own," Collins said.

Specifically, Ujima wants to help young black high school students. "Our goal this year is to get 25 to 30 black kids who are planning to go to college in the near future to come to the Harding campus," Collins said.

He said he hopes that experiencing the Gospel Explosion will help them decide to fulfill their dreams at Harding.

To follow up this experience, Ujima has planned a lock-in for the kids who come to the Gospel Explosion. "We want them to become familiar and comfortable with the people and the campus at Harding so they will want to go to college here," Collins said.

The activities this weekend started today in chapel when Collins' grandfather presented a devotional. Writer Ivy Sanders presented an original poem, and the gospel choir "Higher Degree" sang. Similar events will take place tonight, and the University Chorale will perform a series of spirituals. "Exodus," a group from Texas, will sing to conclude the evening's activities.

The Gospel Explosion will continue with a performance by the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers on Saturday and will close following a devotional worship service Sunday morning.

The purpose Ujima members see for this event, as well as for their organization, is to encourage spirituality among students, with an emphasis on minorities, according to Collins. Later this semester, Ujima is planning a service project, providing food for people in homeless shelters in Little Rock.
Unattainability. The sun that never sets, bliss that is eternal—is only those when you wish what you desire most is just out of reach.

- C. S. Lewis

ONOPINION

Love is more than red roses

Consider the guy whose girlfriend just ended their relationship. Or maybe the girl who had found the man she would marry, only to have him find someone else—and less than chivalrous when breaking up with her. What did they think of Valentine's Day? Yes and no—it depends on whose love they celebrated.

A warped conception of love permeates the American culture, to the extent that Nothing Compares 2 U, that You're the Inspiration, and that Everything I Do, I Do for You. If you really like someone, Disney says to go ahead and Kiss the Girl. And when the times get rough, you've always got Friends in Low Places.

Do these songs reflect true love? Or do they just propagate a myth of comfort in a society that loves the completeness of the love that Christians know? In searching for love, our culture has looked inward because it hasn't found completeness in people. Disagree? Look at music once again. Since Whitney Houston found the Greatest Love of All as she learned to love herself. Do Christians support this philosophy?

And why should there be only one day for expressing love, anyway? Our culture, as it searches, realizes that expressing love is something that unfolds in the many times we express ourselves only from a distance.

Let's change that. As the hype over another Valentine's Day dies down, take advantage of the magic in the air to show your love. If you love someone, share it. Don't be forced to sing along with Marcia Carey and Boys II Men as they say, "Sorry, I never told you that I wanted to say. Now it's too late." No one should let that tragedy become part of his or her life.

And in sharing love with those who have been hurt by love, be sensitive to the pain romantic love has created. Maybe the girls are hiding something. Those missing files that "appeared" in the White House recently as a curious electronic expedition. The problem is that once a witness says, "I don't know," there isn't much more you can do.

And discreet court intervention officials have always been good at making mountains out of molehills. If the government requests to obtain electronic mail, isn't the Executive Bush's personal diary regarding the Iran-Contra investigation? What are the latest developments from that investigation?

Nothing.

I think most of us would admit that this is not what we really care about a real estate venture in the Ozarks that couldn't get off the ground.

The Whitewater investigation is not about punishing the "bad guy"—it is about winning in November. The committee members heading the investigation know there isn't enough evidence to impeach the president, only enough to taint his image in the election. If Clinton wins, the investigation will end, as it failed to serve its purpose. If he loses, it will also end because the mudslingers will have gotten their way. How about we just push it and cut our losses? America deserves at least that much.

by Beth Smith

Bison staff writer

It was supposed to be the beginning of a new era for the country. A new president, a new party and a new way of thinking. Unfortunately for Clintonians, the Whitewater scandal and the only political move they've managed.

Whitewater has emerged as one of the major scandals of the century, second only to Watergate. The scandal includes fraudulent land deals, the suicide of Deputy White House Counsel Vincent Foster, those mysterious legal pads and the subpoenaed first lady.

Since the beginning of this affair, America has been peppered with new evidence, older evidence and other evidence that isn't even really evidence anymore.

For all of its media coverage, Whitewater is still a jumbled mess of facts that most Americans don't understand. So, the question should be, "Is it worth spending $200 million in the next five years trying to figure out the real reason for the controversy?"

First, if the president would deal in illegal transactions in the past, what's to say that he's not doing that now? Can we really trust the future of our country to a man of questionable integrity and business ethics? If he behaves in his life and politics as he has in foreign nations as he may have done in Whitewater, our reputation as a nation is at stake. We can't allow people in office who will shame us.

Second, taxpayers have already spent quite a bit of money on the investigation. That is reason enough to continue. To stop now would be to neglect the taxpayers, who have uncovered, making their tax-paid salaries a taxpayer waste.

Finally, with the next election fast approaching, we need to know how deeply our president is involved so as to make a wise choice in the voting booth.

One pervading complaint about Whitewater is that the case has been blown way out of proportion. It's true that the press has had field day with this investigation, but I'm here to suggest that that's a good thing. One purpose of journalism, my chosen profession, is to keep voters informed. The media works with Congress in a symbiotic relationship that ultimately benefits the public. Imagine if the Washington Post never broke the Watergate scandal. Thanks to the "pesky" media, justice was served against even the most powerful man in the country. In Whitewater, as in Watergate, the media are serving the public purpose.

Once we have the information, the responsibility is ours, as it should be. If we all would eat a little less, many whose claims to fame are prostitutes, not inhaling and avoiding the draft, then we have no one to blame for the state of our political system but ourselves. It's our mess and it's up to us to remedy it. By pushing the Whitewater investigation, we can uncover the truth and the guilt will be held accountable—finally!
Listening to READERS

In staunch defense of hype

Editor's Note: This letter is completely unedited. It is also a rare exception to our policy not to print unsigned letters to the editor.

Dear Ms. O'Farrell,

I would like to bring to your attention a few concerns that we had about your editorial in the last edition of the Harding Bison, February 2, 1996.

Pertaining to the Super Bowl, this year's "hype" as you have so abundantly stated was just like last year's if not a little less. The Super Bowl is advertised so much because it is the coming together of the two best teams of the year in the NFL. Sadly, people who do not understand or watch the game often tend to think just as you are thinking.

Secondly, I cannot see how disrespecting John Lennon and his great creative contributions made to the Beatles. The Beatles will remain the Beatles forever because as you so ridiculously called them, not for their hairstyles. Hairstyles, either television or the printed media, tried to bash. "Friends" is watched by more people than the Bulls to an NBA Championship that was technologically advanced, but not for his "hype" as you have so ridiculously called them. The Beetles will remain the Beetles forever because as you called them, not for their hairstyles. "Hype" has done a lot for the women of the nineties. If it wasn't for "hype" we would not be editing school newspapers, if we were attending universities at all. More often than not we would be married and pregnant by the ages of sixteen and seventeen. Therefore I appreciate everything that "hype" has done for my sex, I would think you would, too.

I have never heard of people eating ice cubes and gum to lose weight. The people that I have asked have never heard it either. If someone were to do it would it be because of "hype" I would because of a poor self image and therefore probably no success to trying to lose weight other ways.

As for your omniscient Rush comment, no one in their right mind could go from speaking about price increases of cabbage to Rush Limbaugh. If they could, I'd love to hear how they got there.

As an editor, grammar should be of utmost importance to you. For further reference, you spelled omniscient like this: omniscient, also, fifty in Roman Numerals would be "L not 'XXX' by rule a numeral of equal value can only be represented in three times in a row it is too redundant.

Cordially,

Some concerned women of Cathcart Hall

by Johnna Duke

Bison columnist

professional

HOUSECALLS

by Dr. Mike Justus

Bison guest columnist

It is described as a boring epigastric pain. Not to be confused with pains that are uninteresting for lack of personality, the pain of peptic ulcer disease makes its prevailing presence unforgettable. While the discomfort is focused in the upper abdomen (epigastric), ulcer pain often radiates upward into the chest or out through the back.

To term peptic ulcer disease (PUD) is an inclusive term for ulcers located in both the stomach and in the first portion of the small intestine. The gastrointestinal tract functions as a sophisticated garbage disposal. Foods enter the stomach from the esophagus where they are broken down into smaller units of nutrition before passing into the small intestine. Because the stomach and duodenum are subjected to the same acids used to digest food, they rely on a barrier of mucus and a layer of specialized cells to prevent self-inflicted damage from the acids. This evasive formation increases with a breach of the mucosal barrier and/or an increase in the presence of an ulcer.

While you may have the family nose or chin, you may also have the genetic predisposition for ulcer disease. First-degree relatives of individuals with ulcers are three times more likely to have an ulcer than the general population.

"Take two aspirin and call me in the morning" has been the proverbial treatment for over 30 years. That advice has serious effects for an unsuspecting but ulcer-prone individual. The chronic use of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (aspirin, ibuprofen, etc.) increases the risk for PUD up to 4 percent.

Smokers are twice as likely to develop ulcers as non-smokers. Tobacco use stimulates secretion of gastrointestinal acid and interferes with mucosal protection. A lifestyle of cigarettes and gaudy cars is sure to result in a big pain between the chest and gut.

Dietary risks for PUD vary between individuals. Red peppers contain capsaicin, which induces gastric bleeding. However, a group of men who ate 3 grams of chili peppers per day showed no ulcer complication. The pain and discomfort caused by minor healing when compared to a control group (American Family Physician, 1/98).

Before current pharmaceutical agents were available, dairy products were often recommended as a "nippy diet" for the ulcer patient. Research has since discovered that calcium and milk proteins actually increased production of gastric acid. The most recent factor associated with PUD is the presence of the bacteria Helicobacter pylori. Spirulina-supplied and propelled by up to 30 percent of calcium carbonate is preferred since the calcium increases acid production. Drugs which decrease the secretion of gastric acid, such as Zantac or Tagamet, are effective in fighting Helicobacter pylori, the bacterial antagonist. Several of these medicines are now available in non-prescription strengths. Since ulcers involve an erosion in the lining of the gastrointestinal tract, drugs such as bismuth and sucralfate bind therapeutically to the ulcer site forming an umbrella of protection from the hostile environment.

The role that stress plays in ulcer formation remains controversial. No consensus opinion exists regarding a personality type at greater risk for PUD. But, all Type A, vicious personalites, beware of boring belly pain.
Internet moves beyond entertaining; proves practical in research, study

by Ray Carter

The route of Interne...
Professor publishes Holy Spirit study
by Christina Weber
Bison staff writer


Jones said that there is a kit of discussion going on in the church today about spiritual warfare and angels. He also thinks there is a kit of discussion about the personality and work of the Holy Spirit, and this book approaches that from the biblical perspective. Jones said he believes the Spirit is active and dwells in our lives. He maintains, however, that the Holy Spirit is no longer working miracles as it did in the first century.

A graduate of Harding Graduate School of Religion, Jones has been teaching at Harding for 21 years. He began gathering information for this book in the 1960s and brought it to its final form last summer. It was published by his own company, Victory Publications. He published another book in 1990, entitled Victory in Jesus – A Study of the Book of Revelation. Jones has used the material that is covered in the new book as part of the Bible course, “Great Themes of the Bible,” which he taught for 15 years. That class is now taught by Dr. Edward Myers, and Jones hopes that his book will become a text in the class.


Myers said that Jones’ book is written with clarity and simplicity and that “every Christian would benefit in their learning about this wonderful subject by reading and studying this book.” Bruce McLarty, minister of the College church, said, “Written in a straightforward and understandable style... this book can be used profitably by any teen-age or adult Bible class which seeks to better understand the Holy Spirit.”

Both of Jones’ books, The Holy Spirit: A Biblical Study ($7.25) and Victory in Jesus – A Study of the Book of Revelation ($14.95) are available in the bookstore.

Holiday plans include nationwide ministry
by Carol Birth
Bison staff writer

This year’s spring break campaigns will see the showing and telling who and what Jesus is,” according to Marcus Reese, leader of this year’s campaign to North Little Rock. Other campaign leaders share Reese’s objectives and enthusiasm for upcoming excursions to nine U. S. cities and Jamaica.

As in the past, students have a variety of locations from which to choose in looking for a place to serve during spring break. Rich Little is leading a campaign group to Jamaica; Chris Westcott, to Chicago; Adam and Murta Brooks, to New York; Joel Boone and Carmen Hinch, to Nashville; Reese, to North Little Rock; Dan Murray and April Kennedy, to Houston; Scott Thibodeaux, to Duluth, Minn.; Eddie Kohler and Shelly Davis, to Rifle, Colo.; Brenna Foy, to Dallas; and Clem and Debbie Rosenberg, to Carlisle, Pa.

According to Adam Brooks, the Student Association started formally sponsoring Spring Break Campaigns about three years ago as a type of short-term ministry. He said that most of the campaigns have a specific aim.

“Duluth is strictly a manual labor campaign. The one in Rifle is similar, but they spend time with the teens,” Brooks said. As for his own project in New York, he said, “We will be doing a lot of work with ministries and with the Boys’ Ranch for troubled kids.”

Right now, only the Jamaica and Chicago trips are filled to capacity, so, according to Westcott, that should encourage those who still want to serve. “It’s not too late to get involved,” he said.

“It’s a good opportunity to be exposed to situations in ministry that you never thought existed. We’ll be in the Chicago group be primarily encouraging the church, going to A. D. and N. A. meetings, and serving at a special restaurant for the homeless called Inspiration Cafe,” Westcott said.

The best thing, Reese said, is that “we’ll be used by God to help people for eternity.”

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Events

Entries are due today for the Joe Cleveland Creative Writing Contest.

Today is the final day to see “Blushing,” the senior art exhibit by Amy Stinnett in the Stevens Art Gallery.

The Albert McNeil Singers will perform tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Benson Auditorium as part of Gospel Explosion.

Eight new members were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society, Feb. 1:
Thomas Brent
Jonathan Carroll
Mitch Coston
Gary Gaston
Scott Goode
Jeff Layton
April Murrie
Mary Alice Reed
The club also chose officers for the spring semester:
President, Damon Harris; VP, Brad Hayes; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeff Layton.

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Job-hunters shoot for strong interviews

by Brian Hendricks

Bison staff writer

Thirty students will have the chance to interview with some of the leading companies in the United States on Monday at the 10th annual Opportunity Day in Little Rock. Participating companies are ready to hire employees, and each year several seniors receive job offers while attending Opportunity Day. "I am going with the hope of finding a job at the 10th annual Opportunity Day in Little Rock, Arkansas, a group of private colleges, while attending Opportunity Day," said Heather Muir, a junior majoring in finance.

Some of the companies who will be participating in this year's Opportunity Day are Harvest Foods, Sherwin Williams, Cornerstone Financial, ABF Freight System, Action Corporation, Allied Corporation, ARAAMK, American Express, Delta Beverage (PepsiCola), Pooflocker, Kroger, Love's Country Stores, Norwestern Mutual Life Insurance, New York Life, Target, Arkansas State Police, Prudential, State Farm Insurance, the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism, the FBI and Crawford, Johnson, Robinson & Woods.

Building rapport.

Donnie Radaubaugh chats with Northwestern Mutual Life representatives on campus. Opportunity Day has been a regular feature of the Harding schedule since 1989. The day is filled with meetings and interviews, and is a great opportunity for students to meet a variety of potential employers.

Faculty shifts for teacher education

by Zachary Blake

Bison staff writer

Although Arkansas' state education requirements have changed a number of times in recent years, the education faculty who promoted them at Harding has been a stable one. That stability is expected to remain intact as Dr. Wyatt Jones steps down as Associate Dean of Education in August and is replaced by Dr. Delores Carson.

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Alpha Chi Spring interviews

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Valerie Louise Barnett
Charlie Jeanette Barron
Clay R. Beason
Allison Lee Birdwell
Rebekah M. Black
Ryan Bowman
Stephanie L. Brill
Kenneth Brown
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Miguel Armando Carranza
Alla Casey
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Joshua Daniel Coon
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Harding teams playing for March tourney bids

by Holly Latimer
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bisons defeated Ouachita Baptist University 69-58 last Thursday to bring their record to 19-4.

The Lady Bisons have only one regular season game left to play. It will be at home Monday, Feb. 26, against Lyon College.

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Jess Buey said he hopes the more experienced players among the younger ones will influence the baseball Bisons. Buey expects his team to have a great season, as the team batting average is .300 or better. In spite of these losses and the recent bad weather, which hindered practice, Buey is adapting to the weather conditions. "The team has done a great job, and that is sometimes better than what other teams are able to do under the same circumstances."

But things are not as easy as they may seem. The coaching staff is still struggling with a lineup for the season. Buey said that many players seem to be hitting .320 for the season, but others are struggling with a lineup for the season. "The team has done a great job, and that is sometimes better than what other teams are able to do under the same circumstances."

Bison staff writer

Netters discover peril of high ranking from staff reports

Harting tennis teams are finding out quickly the perils of being highly ranked. After easy victories in their first matches, both Harting tennis teams have found it tough to win. Harting tennis teams have also pitched well and the women in their first couple of games, Buey said, before they will be able to establish a regular lineup.

Bison Sports Challenge

NAIA games
- Harding at Druzy College (men)
- Lyon College at Harding (men)
- Lyon College at Harding (women)

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OFFER!

A member of the social club put on a layup in a club basketball game against Seminoles. Club basketball wraps up this week with the championship game in the "A" division. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

This Week's Winner

Scott Burcham

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The Bisons start the season rather than the head-to-head competition previously experienced in the ARC. They have a tougher schedule this year as they face NCAA Division II teams in more than half of their games. Two of the toughest opponents will be Delta State University, ranked number one last year for several weeks in Division II, and Central Missouri State University, which finished third in 1995 and was ranked second in the pre-season poll. The Bisons started the season against the University of Central Arkansas Tuesday. Their first home game is scheduled for tomorrow against Central Missouri State.