

HARDING ROOM
070/B543

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The Bison

Friday, September 7, 1984
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 60, Number 1

Registration processes lessen confusion, frustration

by Carol Landerfelt
Bison staff writer

Academic advising, registration and sectionizing of classes proved to be a more organized and less confusing task for this year's freshmen class, thanks to several changes made in the previous system.

According to Dr. Dean Priest, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a committee of faculty members, consisting of Dr. Pat Garner, Randy Maddox, Betty Ulrey and Dr. Bob McKelvain, developed a more efficient procedure for advising freshmen about their majors and class schedules.

In previous years, the freshmen have assembled in the American Heritage auditorium before advancing to the lobby for advising in their chosen area of study. Once in the lobby they encountered the task of locating their field and finding a faculty advisor, who was not busy, to talk with them. This often proved to be confusing and quite unnerving for a first semester freshman. In addition, the noise level was often such that advisor and student could not hear one another clearly.

This year three significant changes were made. First, the academic departments were spread out to different areas on campus, such as the Mabee Business building and the science building. This was done in an effort to decrease confusion and cut down on the noise level. It also grouped together students with common interests and majors.

The second change was in the advising

of freshmen with undecided majors. "We felt like a system was needed to meet the needs of the undecided freshmen and make them feel special," Priest said.

This year about 50 freshmen with undecided majors were given special and private attention from teachers of all departments. "Each person received about 30 minutes of counseling in a comfortable atmosphere," Priest said. "At the same time, these students were able to associate with fellow students that fell into the same category of undecided," he added.

The faculty members also benefited from the upgraded system. They were able to share the work load, thus doing their job quicker and more efficiently.

A third and final change came in the area of sectionizing classes. In each of the advising rooms was a computer and operator who constantly fed information about open and closed classes onto a large screen. This avoided having the student run back and forth trying to get into an open class.

The main objective behind all of these changes was to better serve the student. In the case of the undecided freshmen, they were hopefully made to feel more at ease about entering college. And, in the process of their advising, they were encouraged to think about their future and possible careers. In addition, they were referred to the career library of the counseling center, a program supervised by Dr. Lew Moore and Dr. Bob McElvain.

Even before the school year began, the

faculty was learning how to better inform students about careers and job opportunities. Robert Wegmann of the University of Houston at Clearlake spoke to the faculty about the job market and how to better prepare students to enter the business world.

Priest said the changes in academic

advising, registration and sectionizing for freshmen seemed to be successful and aided in creating a positive atmosphere for the new school year.

"The response to the new system was very positive from students and teachers alike," he said. "Most responded with happy faces and decreased frustration."

Science building addition functional but not complete

Workers began putting the finishing touches on the \$1.1 million addition to the science building last week. Faculty members began moving in, and classes were held in the new complex, too, although much of the equipment remains yet to be installed.

The 14,600 square-foot project, begun in April, 1983, is being completed on schedule, according to Dr. William D. Williams, chairman of the physical science department.

The new addition increases the square footage of the building by one-third. It includes two biology laboratories, two lecture classrooms, one larger lecture hall, a science curriculum laboratory and learning center for students in mathematics education, a computer science laboratory and four faculty offices.

In addition to the 26 new rooms in the

new complex, the project also includes a chemical instrument room and a biological natural habitat area. The habitat will be used first by Dr. Michael Plummer, associate professor of biology, who will conduct research with several reptiles whose body functions will be monitored electronically.

However, the habitat area remains unfinished, and must be fenced and covered before being used. It is not the only uncompleted aspect of the project, either. The vast majority of the \$450,000 in equipment will not arrive for installment for a few months. Such equipment as the electronic balances, the pH meters, and an ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer will not be installed until late October.

Williams attributes the delay to two factors: a desire to wait before introducing the new equipment to the students and a lack of funding. "We still haven't got the money," he said. "We're still out trying to raise it."

Room 120E, one of several classrooms being converted from lecture rooms into

(See ADDITION, page 8)

HUF program delayed 2 weeks

The Harding University in Florence group will spend two extra weeks on the Searcy campus before going to Italy because of renovations still being made in the newly purchased villa in Florence, according to Dr. Don Shackelford, director of the International Studies Program.

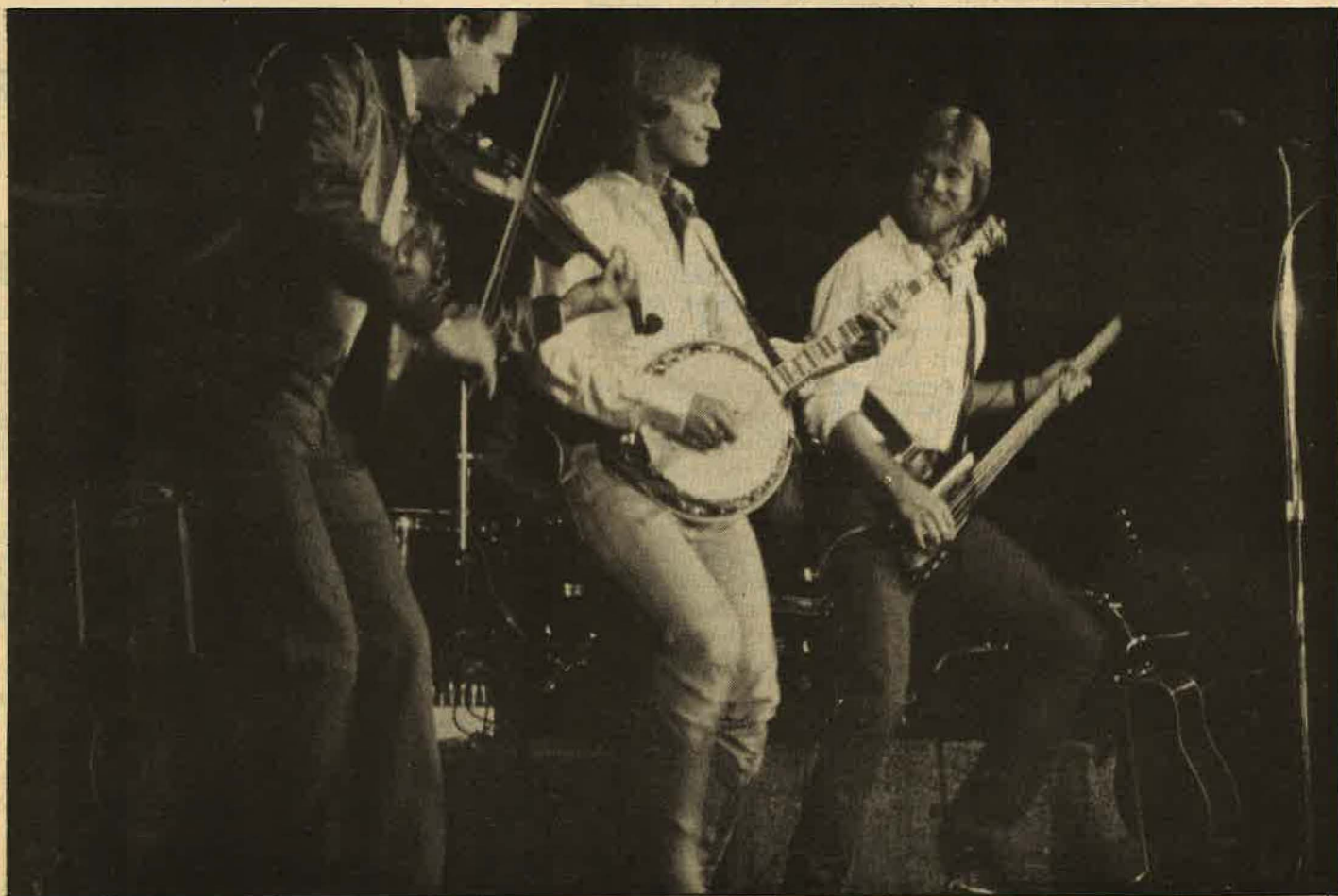
The University purchased a 12-room villa at the end of July to be converted into learning facilities and housing for the students and faculty. There are currently \$27,000 worth of modifications being made on the villa "to make it usable as a school," Shackelford said.

The renovations include a completely modern kitchen, a library, a cellar that is being converted into a student lounge and modernization of the bathrooms.

"We were not able to get it (the villa) purchased as quickly as we had hoped because of difficulties in Italy," Shackelford said. "Everybody in Italy takes a month's vacation in August, and since we didn't get the property until the end of July, we didn't have time to get the work done."

The 32 students going to Florence this fall started classes here on Monday and will continue with them through next

(See HUF, page 6)



Pickin' and grinnin'

The Wright Brothers make their 13th appearance on campus. For a review of Friday's concert see page 2.

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opinion

Policies, purpose stated for Bison

The beginning of a new school year is always a time of opportunity and anticipation. It's the time for new books, new classes, new clothes and new plans. It's the time when the student resolves that this year he's going to make good grades, or excel in an activity, or meet that certain someone.

The possibilities afforded by a fresh start seem boundless.

We at the **Bison** also look forward to the new school year with its seemingly limitless opportunities.

A campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, the **Bison** seeks to meet the needs of the campus. Our primary purpose is to provide students, faculty and administration with a well-rounded coverage of campus events, as well as local, state and national events which affect the student body.

At the same time, the **Bison** is an educational tool for journalism students, providing practical experience for the acquisition of skills not necessarily learned in a classroom.

The **Bison** welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 200 words. They should be mailed to the **Bison** at Box 1192 or brought to the office by noon Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements, while still keeping their purpose.

This editorial column will seek to provide insight, to provoke thought, but not necessarily to promote controversy.

We acknowledge our responsibilities to the journalistic ethics of fairness, objectivity and accuracy. And as an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals.

Looking forward with you, we remind you that the beginning of the school year is a brand new start.

Make it count.

— E.M.



The Bison

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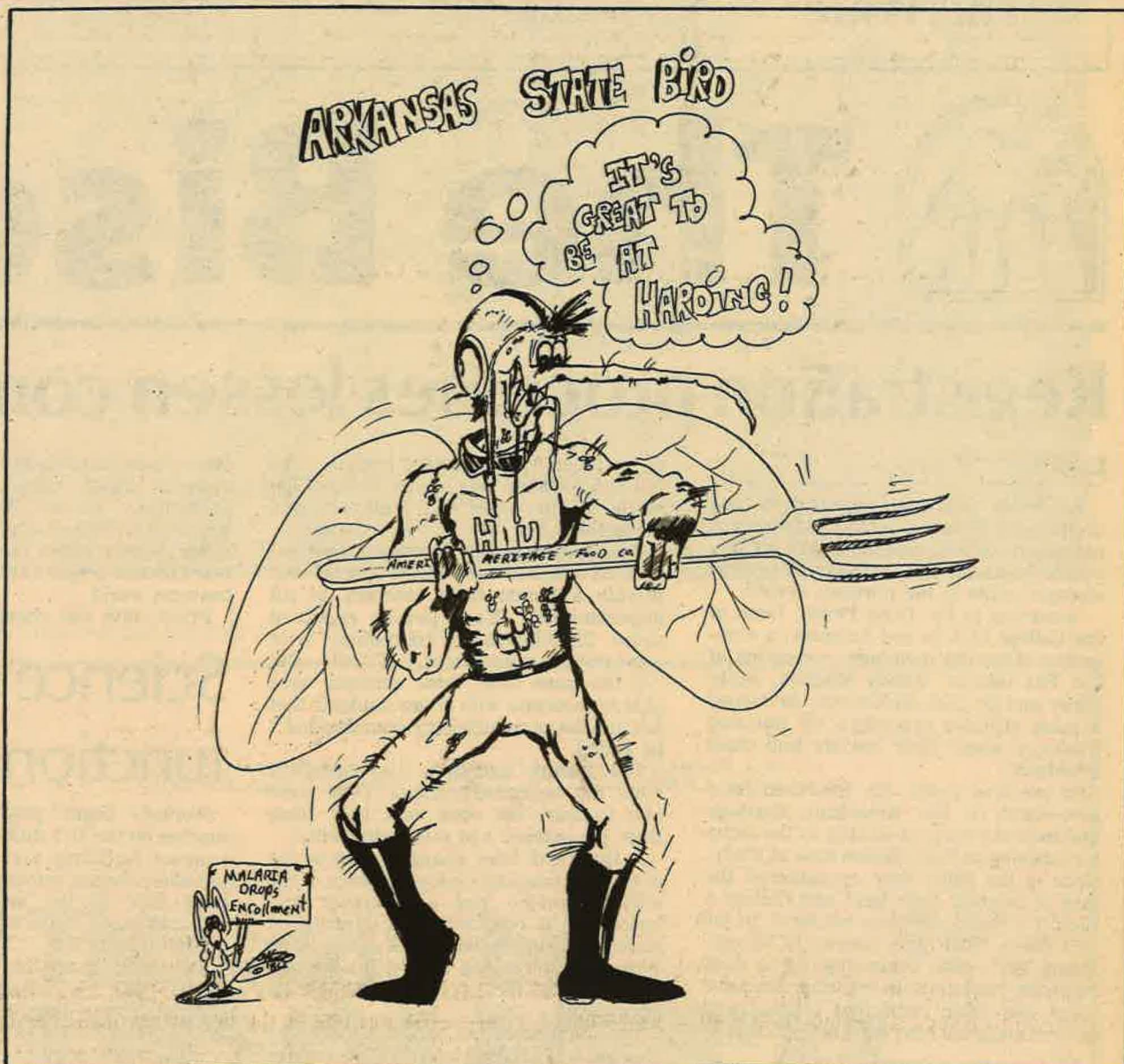
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Wright Bros. keep tradition with good show

by Jeff Smith
Bison staff writer

Tradition has always played an important role in Harding life. And campus entertainment is no exception to the rule. Becoming as much a Harding tradition as cartoons on the lawn, the Wright Brothers made their 13th appearance on campus Friday.

Since the Wright Brothers formed in 1971 in Indianapolis, they have produced two albums. Their latest and best effort, "Easy Street" on Mercury Records, is No. 62 on the **Billboard** "Hot Country LPs" chart after only 15 weeks. Their latest single, "So Close," has climbed the singles chart to No. 56 after only four weeks.

The contemporary country group is composed of five men, including Tim and Tom Wright, the two lead singers for whom the group is named, and John McDowell, the third vocalist.

After receiving a hearty welcome, the group quickly won the audience with an up-beat song, "Made in the U.S.A." The song had a patriotic flavor, and the audience especially enjoyed when the song "My Country Tis of Thee" was cleverly woven into the piece.

The Wright Brothers then quickly moved into a country song featuring a great deal of fiddle and banjo work. The song was actually a "down home" rendition of the Beatles' song, "Eight Days a Week." The group also performed a well-received bluegrass instrumental.

Neither of the Wright brothers had much stage presence. McDowell was the center of attention, moving around the stage and initiating audience participation during the show.

But Tom Wright, obviously the group's spokesman, would occasionally come out with a witty statement. The audience especially enjoyed his comment on Michael Jackson: "Jackson was cute as a kid, but now he's too doggone pretty."

The most humorous part of the concert was when Tom Wright was telling the plot of one song. When he got to the part about "The other man," the Harding audience gave their characteristic hiss. Wright found the verbal reaction very funny and mentioned it several songs later.

One of the high points in the show came during the song, "Love These Southern Women," when Tim Wright sang, "Harding ladies are so fine."

Concert Review

Toward the middle of the show, the group sang their recent single, "So Close," and they urged — or was it begged — the audience to call the radio stations and request their song.

The group performed two encores after receiving a standing ovation from the crowd. After the first, Benjie Noel, former student activities committee chairman, hopped up on the stage and made a few favorable comments about the Wright Brothers performance. The group then sang a very touching slow song to wind up their performance and moved into their own version of the "Orange Blossom Special."

The concert was very entertaining and well worth seeing. Even though I don't like country music, they were versatile enough to keep my attention.

The turnout for the concert was around 1,000. The audience really seemed to enjoy the concert — they clapped constantly and some sang along on several songs. And the longer the group played, the louder the applause got. They were very comfortable with the audience, and the audience responded, seeming to sense that the Wright Brothers themselves were having a good time.

commentary

Bananarama likeable as queens of nonchalance

Bananarama — Bananarama (Polygram Records)

What do you get when you throw three females together who sound as if they've recently taken several Valium apiece, who have mastered the carefully tousled look and who are gifted with very nonchalant voices? You guessed it — you get a Bananarama!

Most of you are surely familiar with the cool-bopping all-female group that gave us the fun debut album, "Deep Sea Skivin'." Their already tame music gets even more soothing this time with songs that all stay around the same tempo and float up and down the scales with a delicate style characteristic of Bananarama.

Their latest LP, simply called "Bananarama," is a good album to study to, to have as background music or to play at the beach, but if you especially enjoy music out of which you can dig profound truths, you won't find it here. Let's face it, this music lacks that type of depth.

At first listen, many people find Bananarama's style to be pleasing because their tunes trip along gently, creating a peaceful atmosphere for the listener. This is true of "Cruel Summer," the first song to be released as a single off the new LP. Its basic pop sound and mildly funky beat will probably keep it on the charts for a few more weeks.

It seems as if at least one of the fem trio has been disappointed repeatedly in her past, because the album is filled with an overall negative view of life, bordering on a mind paranoia at times. "Robert DeNiro's Waiting," one of the more interesting cuts from the album, contributes the view of an escapist who's afraid that "people are staring and following me — this is my only escape from it all — watching a film or a face on the wall."

"Dream Baby" is the album's forte with its cool



Offbeat

Andrea Danley

swing and "eat your heart out" attitude. An especially unnerving song, "King of the Jungle" makes you feel like looking over your shoulder with lyrics like "lurking, he knows your face — he waits and bides his time"

So even though this album lacks some of the groovin', skivin' sounds of their first one, it still offers some easily likeable tunes to relax by. The girls of Bananarama retain their title as "Queens of the Nonchalant."

It receives a 6 on a scale from 1 to 10.

Goodbye Cruel World — Elvis Costello and the Attractions (Columbia)

Besides the fact that his style is completely his own, that his talent as a lyricist and composer is unsurpassed in today's music community, that he has an incredible voice, and besides the fact that he is presumably one of the most gifted and unique artists to come along in the last decade . . . he wears red shoes.

Ever since Elvis Costello stirred up the music world in 1977 with his critically acclaimed debut album, "My Aim Is True," he's never stopped improving his art. Elvis was one of the key artists instrumental in getting the new wave movement off the ground even though I would hesitate to limit his music to that

category alone. His songs range from jumpin' rock to blues to love ballads and everything in between. He even achieves a country flavor on the album "Almost Blue." But in all of his music lies the same keen intelligence and sensitivity that makes each song a classic in itself.

"Goodbye Cruel World" doesn't disappoint. The pace is a bit slower and the tone a bit richer than that of some of his previous albums. The two songs that have been most widely heard so far are "I Wanna Be Loved," an exceptionally expressive song with a beautiful melody line, and "The Only Flame in Town," in which he receives help from Daryl Hall of the ever-commercial Hall & Oates. But we won't hold that against him.

"Inch By Inch" has the "cool cat" sound packed with a lot of saxophone and style. "Worthless Thing" produces images of love, fame and futility, one of the better lines of the song being, "bored out of your tiny mind while life is twice as large."

The games that are played in relationships are explored in "Home Truth." In "The Comedians" Elvis sings of "new found fond acquaintances" and makes the observation, "the social circle have these cardiac complaints — their hearts are empty when their hands are full."

The music is especially intricate on this latest LP, emphasizing each instrument, especially the piano, guitar and saxophone.

Elvis deals with reality. His vocabulary is so broad and his lyrics so clever that his music is appreciated more and more each time it's listened to. But it takes many listenings to catch all of the subtle perceptions in his songs.

He is definitely a "man out of time."

This album gets a 9.7 on a scale to 10.

Campuslology

Today

SA Movie, "Running Brave," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Tomorrow

SA Movie, "The Grey Fox," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Monday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above the Student Center.

Tuesday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above the Student Center.

Wednesday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above the Student Center.

Thursday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-9:30 p.m., above the Student Center.

Mission Prepare Film, location and time to be announced.

Lily Pool Devotional, 9:30 p.m., location to be announced.

Friday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above the Student Center.

Bison Rally, 6:30 p.m., Old Gym.

Mission Prepare: A Taste of Culture, Student Center, time to be announced.

SA Late Movie, "Victory," 10 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Assembly provides encouragement



Christians in the world

Brian Casey

So here we are at Harding, a Christian institution in the Bible Belt.

But are we also in the world? Of course we are. Though the environment here is radically different from what we have experienced and will experience away from Harding, we still have fleshly, worldly struggles. And we need strength to overcome Satan.

The first-century Christians needed that strength, too. How did they go about defeating the devil? How did they build each other up? How did they seek to meet their own needs?

One answer to these questions, incomplete though it may be, is this: these Christians **assembled** together.

We usually use Hebrews 10:25 as a "proof text" for the requirement to assemble with the church. But beyond that, consider one of the purposes of meeting together — encouraging one another.

Assemblies are not the focal point of our life, but rather, they are designed for our encouragement along the way. That's right — designed for our own good. Our all-wise God has provided for the up-building of His sons.

Speaking practically now . . . How do we gain strength? How do we fulfill our needs? How are we to go about building ourselves up?

I suggest to you that there is seldom a more edified state than that which is brought about by a group of sincerely devoted Christians who **praise** the Godhead together — in song, in prayer, and in spoken adoration.

So take advantage of the opportunities you have. Plan now to meet with a group of your brethren at every opportunity. Not because it's a Harding rule, and not because the Lord expects it of you, but because you earnestly desire to worship your God. You will be blessed by your decision. You will find new strength.

And don't take chapel for granted. Acts 2:46 tells us that the first Christians were meeting together every day. That's how they found strength.

We at Harding have a unique opportunity to gather each day for a period — inadequately short though it may be — of devotion. It's an opportunity most of us won't have after we leave this environment. So make it meaningful to you. Develop within yourself a deep need to praise the Creator. And "let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and admonish one another."

Letter to the editor

Student attacks Ferraro

Dear Sir,

Some of those who watched Ms. Ferraro at her press conference, where she explained her financial situation, were quite taken aback, when she said, about writing a check for \$53,459 owed to the IRS in back taxes, "It's hard to write a check for that amount."

Goodness, doesn't Ms. Ferraro know that that money is going to help all those poor people she's always talking about? I thought she would jump up and down with joy about this chance to help all those people who won't work.

If she thinks this hurts, wait till Mondale gets in. He's already vowed to raise taxes.

Melissa Allen

SA committee heads selected; officer elections set for Sept. 26

by Cynthia Brazzel
Bison news editor

Committee chairpersons for eight committees were selected at the Student Association's first official meeting Tuesday evening. However, they still require the approval of Dean Ted Altman, vice president of student affairs. Also, deadlines have been set for the upcoming SA elections for class officers and vacancies on the executive council.

Stephanie Whitesel will serve as chairperson of the Food Services committee. Marty Moore will head the Special Projects committee, which is in charge of activities such as Hilarity, Friendly Week, and pep rallies. The Homecoming committee will be co-headed by Paula Osborne and Stacey Sizemore.

Darren Finley is chairman of the Movie committee. The Spiritual Life committee is under the direction of Cary Daniel, and Lonzo Jones will head the Advertising committee. Wayne Johnson will supervise the Elections committee, and the Student Activities committee will again be headed by Sarah Felps.

Chairpersons have not yet been selected for the Physical Plant committee, Academic Affairs committee and the Dorm Life committee.

The Dormitory Life committee is new this year and was developed to improve the overall quality of dormitory life and to improve communication between dorm residents and managers.

The Student Association officers for this year are Mike Stewart, president; Brad Burt, vice-president; Cary Gilbert, secretary; and Jason Dean, treasurer.

Senior representatives are Eddie Madden and Christy Waterson. Junior women's representative is Glenda Collier. And sophomore representatives are Steve Cash and Amy Moshier.

Intents to file for the approaching SA elections will be due on Sept. 10. Petitions will be due Sept. 17. The elections will be held on Sept. 26.

Offices on the ballot will include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for each class, the married students' representative on the SA, the junior men's representative, and the freshmen men's and women's representatives.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

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Compromise reached on club induction agenda

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

The induction period for social clubs will be two weeks long this year, beginning in the ninth week, and there will be one silly day during that time, according to Patty Barrett, social club coordinator.

Last year's induction activities lasted four weeks. The induction period was cut this year from four to two weeks because of negative reaction from the students.

"This (the new schedule) is a compromise between having the activities at a later date and having them at the old time," Barrett said. The induction period usually started during the seventh week, but now will start on Oct. 21, when bids go out.

Silly Day will take place on Thursday, Oct. 25, and as a compromise from having

the usual two silly days, the one day will probably be longer. "The ICC (Inter Club Council) is going to have to talk about this and decide" Barrett said, "but the Silly Day might go a little later into the evening. Usually all that silly stuff stops about supper time."

The ICC has set three specific dates for activities during the two-week induction period. Bids will go out in the afternoon of Oct. 21 and clubs will have their get-acquainted meetings that night. Silly Day and final induction activities will be on Sunday, Nov. 4, according to Barrett.

"The only problem with the handing out of bids in the afternoon and having the acquaintance meetings that same night is that the prospective members will have to decide which club they will take in that short time," Barrett said.

The final induction activities are scheduled on a Sunday because that

weekend is homecoming weekend, Barrett said. "That also works out fine because clubs can have a spirit week and try to get up the spirit of homecoming," she said.

Other than the three scheduled days of activities, the clubs are free to choose what they want to do, as long as it is approved by the ICC panels, Barrett said.

"It will be just like last year in that each club will write up all their plans and meet with a panel to discuss them," Barrett said.

The ICC met Wednesday and handbooks containing important information for club members and prospective members were given out to club representatives to give to their fellow members. The handbook has basic guidelines for induction activities, the purpose of social clubs and how to choose them, as well as a list of dates for most of the activities before and during the induction period, Barrett said.

The dates in the book will include when mixers will be held, when preference

sheets must be turned in, and when bids go out.

Lack of communication between the ICC and the members of the clubs has been a problem in the past which Barrett hopes can be resolved. "We are going to encourage the club presidents to set aside some time at each meeting to tell the members what went on at the ICC meeting that week," she said.

By using the handbooks with the list of dates of the events, by typing up the minutes of the meetings and distributing them to representatives and in club boxes and by letting the representatives speak at each club meeting, Barrett hopes to alleviate any problems.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. the women's social clubs will have an Open House on the front lawn of the campus, marking the start of another year of club activities. The purpose of the Open House is for prospective inductees and present club members to get to know one another.

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Former student dies in July

A former University student, who served as an inspiration to many while undergoing cancer treatment, died this summer. Thomas Lee Hamm, 23, died July 12 in a St. Louis, Mo. hospital. Hamm attended Harding from the fall of 1979 until February, 1981, when he had to leave for treatment.

Hamm was an inspiration both at his home in Collinsville, Ill., and on campus. He returned several times to speak in chapel. In his address last spring, he stressed his two daily mottos: "Make every day count," and "It's not the

quantity of life, but the quality."

Funeral services were held July 13 at the Collinsville Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Tammy Hamm, who is currently attending classes at Harding; his parents, John and Ann Hamm of St. Jacob, Ill.; one sister, Margaret Hamm, of St. Jacob; and his twin brother, Wes Hamm, and his wife, Cheryl, of O'Fallon, Ill., both of whom attended Harding.

While at Harding, Hamm was a psychology major and a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club.

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Capped off

Senior nursing major Lisa Barton receives her cap from Helen Lambert, assistant professor of nursing, during the nursing school's capping ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

KHCA to focus on campus life, to diversify music for students

Broadcasting started last week for campus radio station KHCA, and the directors at the station have great hopes for a better sound this year. Some of the plans for this semester include on the street interviews, student polls and coverage of campus activities.

"We are going to try to be more of a campus station this year," said Kerry Smith, the station operations manager.

"The idea is for the students to have more impact and be able to hear what is going on here at Harding," he added.

Special shows will be offered again this year, such as a new wave show hosted by Andrea Danley, a soul show featuring James Kiggins and a record review show with Debbie Grant. A jazz show and dedication hour are also being planned.

Another event to be repeated this year will be spots made for the social clubs. The clubs on campus will be invited to make a radio spot to be played for freshmen and transfers the week before preference sheets are turned in. This service will give the prospective members a chance to listen to something about each club before making a final decision.

The music at KHCA will be changing some this year according to Andrea

Danley, music director. "We won't be limited to just the hits," she said. "We want to give the listeners more than just what KKYK can offer. So the students will be hearing more diversified music."

In the past there have been problems with reception in some of the dorms, but the station hopes to improve this as well.

"An engineer has been hired so hopefully our reception problems will be cleared up," said Smith.

KHCA can be heard on 720 AM from 6:30-8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 4 p.m. to midnight daily.

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HUF

(continued from page 1)

week. The students will not, however, lose any travel time because of the delay, Shackelford said. "They won't lose travel time because their Eurail pass is good for two months anyway," he said. "This way they can start traveling as soon as they arrive."

Arrangements were made for the students for housing while they are here for two weeks, and the students are eating in the American Heritage Cafeteria. "Most of the students are staying in their friend's rooms because we couldn't guarantee them an air-conditioned room," Shackelford added.

"Il Palazzaccio", or "The Ugly Building", is being occupied by Terry Edwards, assistant director of the International Studies Program, and his wife and children. Edwards was added to the program last May and will direct the program in Italy.

Edwards is a graduate of the University with a Masters Degree from Butler

University. His father was a missionary in Florence, and Edwards grew up there. "He is an excellent choice because he speaks excellent Italian and his wife, who was a home economics major, will be able to work in the kitchen," Shackelford said.

With the addition of Edwards to the staff, Shackelford will no longer have to make trips back and forth to Florence with every other group as he has done in the past. This fall will be the last time Shackelford goes, and he will work with preparation for the program here.

Part of that preparation is the formulation of an ad hoc committee to make future plans for the HUF program. "Up until last year HUF was not a permanent program," Shackelford said. "Now I assume it would be considered more or less permanent."

The committee will go over the program's curriculum and discuss any changes to be made, according to Shackelford.

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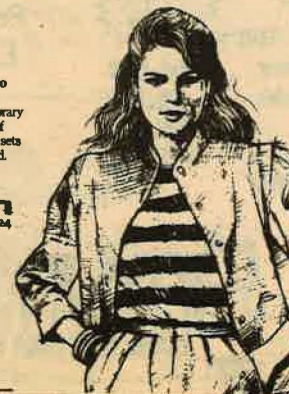
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**Faculty members appointed,
 several receive promotions**

Nine new faculty members have been appointed for the 1984-85 school year, according to Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs.

They include Nicky Boyd, assistant professor of physical education; April Brasher, associate instructor of nursing; Mike Emerson, visiting lecturer in accounting; Tony Finley, assistant professor of education; Kathy Marcussen, assistant professor of nursing; Elissa Lane Miller, associate professor of nursing; Carol Nicholson, assistant professor of nursing; John Reese, visiting professor of missions and Becky Weaver, assistant professor of communication.

The new administrative appointments for 1984-85 are Eddie Campbell and Maribeth Downing, associate deans of students; Dr. Jim Henderson, assistant dean and director of the MS program in accounting; David Johnson, administrative assistant to the dean of the school of business; Dr. William Ryan, director of the CIS program in the school of business and Dr. Nancy Clark, acting dean of the school of nursing.

Promoted to professor were Ted Altman, physical education; Dr. Harmon Brown, mathematics; Faye Doran, art; Wilton Martin, recreation and Dr. Dennis M. Organ, English.

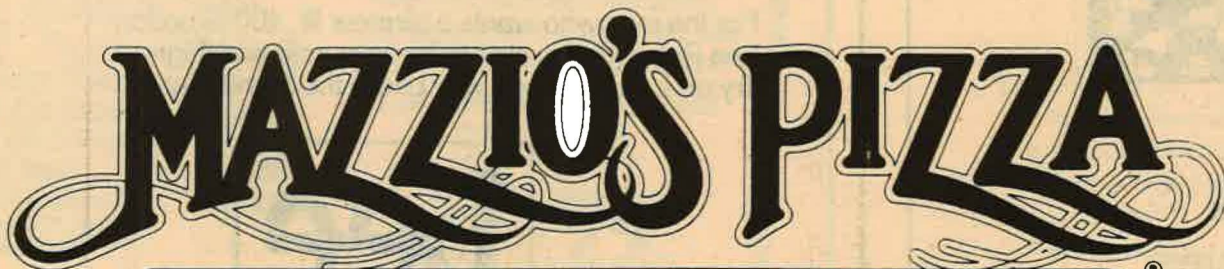
Promoted to associate professor were David Elliott, physical education; Jeffrey Hopper, music; Richard Johnson, physical education; Marvin Robertson, business; Barbara Statom, education; Betty Ulrey, English; Charles Walker, business; Will Ed Warren, Bible; and Phil Watkins, physical education.

Randy Tribble was named instructor in the department of physical education, and Elizabeth Mason, former chairman of the art department, was named professor emeritus.

Faculty members on leave this year include Tom Alexander, instructor in Bible, studying at Emory University in Atlanta; Mike James, associate instructor of journalism, attending Arkansas State University at Jonesboro; Dan Tullis, assistant professor of speech, working toward a doctorate in communication disorders at Penn State University; Dr. Cathleen Shultz, professor of nursing, doing research at the School of Public Health at San Diego State University; Dr. William D. Williams, professor of physical science, doing research for a book; and David Tucker, assistant professor of economics, working on his doctorate in economics at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

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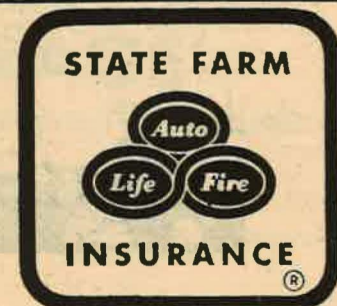
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Club, intramural softball launched

by Bobby Davidson
Bison sports editor

The University club and intramural sports program has already been launched, with men's club softball starting things off last weekend.

In the fall intramural sports program, students may participate in softball, flag football, volleyball, horseshoes, and cross-country running.

Information and sign-up dates for intramural sports can be obtained by checking the men's and women's in-

tramural boards.

The men's intramural sports program is under the direction of Cecil Beck, while Barbara Barnes oversees the women's intramural program.

Accumulating points through participation in each of the intramural activities enables students to earn an intramural letter jacket at the end of the year.

Club sports are designed to pit clubs against one another in many of the same sports included in the intramural

program.

In order to equalize club competition, men's club sports have been changed this year from two to three different divisions. The new divisions consist of small, intermediate and big clubs.

Small clubs include AGO, Alpha Kappa Phi, Beta Phi, Deltas, Alpha Omega, Lambdas, Sig Tau and the School of Biblical Studies (formerly CCP), with Chi Sigs, Galaxy, Kappa Tau, Kings Men, Knights and Theta Tau forming the new intermediate division. Alpha Tau, Bucs, Kappa Sigs, Sub-T, Titans, and TNT remain in the big club division.

According to the intramural handbook, any student taking one class is eligible for the intramural portion of the program, but must take at least six hours to compete in club sports.

Addition

(continued from page 1)

laboratories, also remains incomplete.

The new computer laboratory will provide almost three times more space for instruction in computer application and computer science for the University. Forty-two Apple II computers are being purchased for the new computer lab and will be installed Nov. 1.

The new construction and the new equipment are designed to help maintain the University's standing in science, Williams said. "Of course in any science area, you get out-of-date pretty fast," Williams explained. "So this will help us get more up-to-date in science equipment."

He added that some of the new instruments are ones the students will use when they obtain jobs after graduation, instruments that they have not been able to get experience with before now.

Scholars program available

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the university placement office.

The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature.

Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger

Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

The Younger Scholars Program is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

For more information, write Younger Scholars Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20506.

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Student's view of politics changes after convention

by Eddie Madden
Bison editor

For some people, politics is a dirty word. They think of politicians as corrupt, hypocritical individuals who are only out for themselves. Senior Cindy Billingsley used to think that, too.

But she says that this summer, while attending the Republican National Convention Aug. 20-23 in Dallas, she discovered that that viewpoint isn't always so. Politicians can, in fact, be people who honestly care about others.

"I see them now as real people who have a real interest, a genuine interest, in the good of other people," Billingsley said.

Billingsley, a systems analysis and accounting major from Lemoore, Cal., and the treasurer of the University's College Republican chapter, attended the

convention as a guest of the Arkansas delegation.

Going to the convention, she has decided, was "one of the best things I've done for myself to understand politics."

"Everyone was so excited. You felt the energy the whole time you were there."

— Cindy Billingsley

She adds that now she is glad she became involved in politics. "It's a positive thing," she explained. "You're all just working together for what you believe in."

She compared the political party to the church: "You're together with a bunch of people who believe in pretty much the same thing, and they're going in the same direction."

Billingsley decided last spring to attend the convention, after Mike Johnson, a University student and vice-chairman of the Arkansas College Republicans, told her that he had guest passes available for the convention. Johnson attended the convention as an alternate delegate.

As a guest, Billingsley was given passes for each session and traveled back and forth between the hotel and the convention on the delegation buses. She said they were guarded carefully, and the security at the convention center was very tight. She noted that because of the security and traveling on the delegation buses, she did not really see any of the protestors who also converged on Dallas for the week.

Although she missed the protests, her week was still full of excitement. She said there were signs at the convention center saying, "GOP-Dallas-'84, The best party ever." "And it really was," she said. "Everyone was so excited. You felt the energy the whole time you were there."

Part of the excitement for Billingsley involved seeing and meeting important people. "You were meeting the people who make the policies and the laws. And it was exciting to be around them."

She said that at first she was a little apprehensive about meeting them. "But you'd see some of these people," she said, "and think, 'I'm never going to see them again.' So I'd introduce myself."

Some of the national figures she met included Congressman Jack Kemp, President Ronald Reagan's aide Michael Deaver and U.S. Senator Howard Baker. Most, she added, were willing to talk to her and other young people attending the convention, because "they saw the youth as the future Republican party."

"One night," she laughed, "I stepped on a few toes from Washington." She explained that the way she met Michael Deaver was that when she was trying to make her way through a crowded area, she tripped over him.

Billingsley added that she also got to see former Reagan press secretary James



Cindy Billingsley

Brady, ABC correspondent Peter Jennings and Cable News Network owner Ted Turner. "And I smiled at Wayne Newton and he smiled back," she said. "It was kinda neat."

She met national College Republican Chairman Jack Abramoff at a Young Republican reception, where he and three friends appeared as the "Fritz-busters," referring to Democratic presidential candidate Walter "Fritz" Mondale. They were dressed like the Ghostbusters from this summer's hit movie of the same name.

Several of those Billingsley met at the convention knew about her school. Some congressmen had met people from the University on American Studies trips.

Of the speeches she heard, Billingsley said she was particularly impressed by Elizabeth Dole, the U.S. secretary of transportation, and former president Gerald Ford. She said that Dole was "excellent and very knowledgeable," and she noted that "her overall stand was very strong." Of Ford she said simply, "He was just wonderful."

She said she also enjoyed Reagan's acceptance speech. "It was a little bit

(See CONVENTION, page 12)

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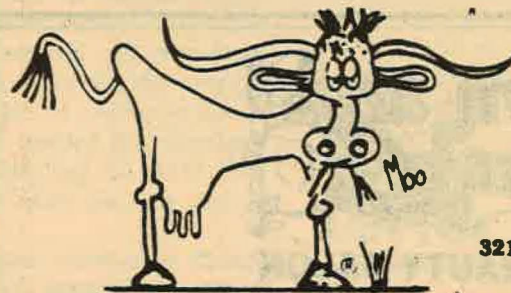
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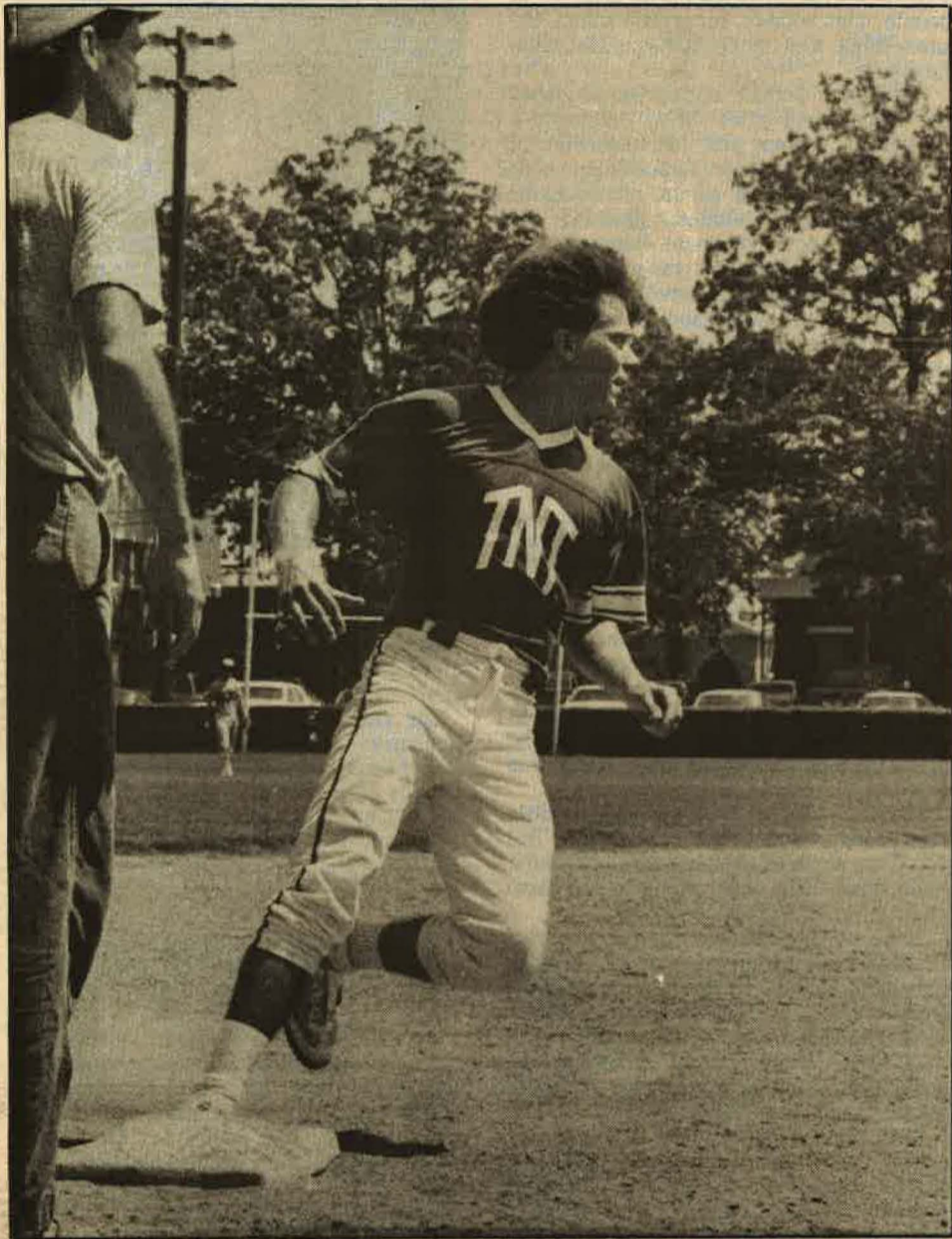
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sports



Headin' home

Tom Kylo rounds third base in a club softball game.

Track team for women to be coached by Sharp

Women's track has been added to the University intercollegiate athletic program, and Cliff Sharp, a 1961 graduate of Harding, has been named the head coach in this the inaugural year.

Sharp called an organizational meeting Wednesday for the team, and was hoping for a large response from students interested in competing. "We weren't able to recruit athletes for this season, because we weren't sure until July whether women's track would be approved as an intercollegiate sport here at Harding," Sharp said. "This year we would like to develop a solid base for a successful team."

"If we can accomplish that," he added, "I think we could have a well-rounded team in three or four years."

Sharp said that he is very interested in people coming out for the team, even those who have never competed in track before. "This year is really for us to go out and have fun," he said. "It should be a learning experience for everyone involved."

Sharp, an associate professor of physical science, has served as the assistant coach in track and field. He has also directed several state track meets and has served as an official at the NAIA National Track and Field Championships.

The women's track team will become the University's fifth team in women's sports. Harding already fields teams in women's basketball, cross country, fast pitch softball and volleyball.

The new members of the team will begin physical fitness testing Monday.

Harding Football Schedule

Sept. 15	Lane College (Parents' Night) 7:00 p.m., Searcy	Oct. 27	U of A — Monticello* 2:45 p.m., Monticello
Sept. 22	Southeastern Oklahoma 7:30 p.m., Durant, Okla.	Nov. 3	Southern Arkansas University* (Homecoming) 3:00 p.m., Searcy
Sept. 29	OPEN	Nov. 10	Ouachita Baptist University* 2:00 p.m., Arkadelphia
Oct. 6	Arkansas Tech University* 7:00 p.m., Russellville	Nov. 17	University of Central Arkansas* 2:00 p.m., Searcy
Oct. 13	Evangel College 7:00 p.m., Searcy		
Oct. 20	Henderson State University* 7:00 p.m., Searcy		

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Strong offense, much experience should make good year

by Bobby Davidson
Bison sports editor

Embarking upon the 1984 season with what head coach John Prock says could be "the best offensive team since the '76 championship," the University football team has high hopes for improving on last year's 3-6-1 finish.

Twelve seniors return from last season to provide the Bisons with valuable experience, including tight end Mark Adkison of Tulsa, Okla., an All-American candidate, and tailback-kick returner Bobby Jones of Steens, Miss., an all-conference performer in 1983.

Mannie Lowery, a sophomore from Little Rock who has shown great promise as a team leader, will most likely emerge as the starter at the quarterback spot. As a

freshman last year, Lowery completed 25 of his 44 passes for a total of 294 yards.

Jones, who led the Bison ground attack with 645 yards and five touchdowns last season, will start in the backfield at tailback. Returning after a year's absence from school is Glenn Segars of Lithonia, Ga., a sophomore speedster who will provide depth at tailback and may see some action as a receiver.

At fullback, the return of a healthy Z.C.O. Uhatafe could give the Bisons the strongest Harding rushing tandem in some seasons. A junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., Uhatafe rushed for 548 yards last year before a knee injury ended his season early.

Senior Gary Hill of Memphis is expected to see action as a receiver and ball carrier.

Hill sparked the Harding offense last year with big pass receptions and ground gains at key points in many games.

Adkison is expected to set the pace for the Harding passing attack at tight end. Although hampered by last season's mediocre passing game, Adkison managed to come up with 18 catches, boosting his career record to 81 catches for 1,137 yards.

"If the ball is anywhere close, Mark will catch it," Prock said. "And with his strength and size he can handle the blocking load at tight end."

Starting at wide receiver will be senior Don Shumate of Sherwood, Ark., who missed most of the '83 season due to injury.

The Bison defense, which has been a consistently strong facet of the team in past years, should be bolstered by an experienced secondary. Compared to last season's inexperienced defensive secondary, the Bisons now have a more

solid nucleus in sophomore Chris McDavid of Dallas, Texas, and junior Drake Jackson of Temple, Texas, both at cornerback, strong safety Byron Walls of Columbus, Ohio, and free safety Todd Potter of McGehee, Ark.

On the line, Gordon Roddenberry, a senior from Pavo, Ga., heads the Harding defensive attack. Three transfers, Fanasial "Dump" Quinn, a noseguard from West Point, Miss., Kevin Hunt, a tackle from Denison, Texas, and linebacker Franz Patterson of Killeen, Texas, are expected to play vital roles in the Harding defense.

Senior linebacker Gordon Gerbholz of Omaha, Neb., who has been troubled by injuries throughout his career, could prove to be a solid replacement for Greg Poston, last year's All-AIC linebacker who was lost to graduation.

The Bisons' first test comes next Saturday as they host Lane College in the annual Parents' Night contest.

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Convention

(continued from page 9)

long," she said, "but I didn't mind."

Billingsley added that one particularly special night for her was the night Reagan was nominated. Former Arkansas Governor Frank White gave her his delegate pass so that she could sit in the delegate seating for the nomination.

"Each night you would walk out with just a great feeling."

— Cindy Billingsley

Billingsley said she would like to attend the 1988 convention. But next time she would like to be a delegate or an alternate. She enjoyed the freedom of being a guest, but she said she would like to get more involved with the party process.

Going to the convention changed Billingsley's perception of politics. And it gave her a good feeling. At the convention, she said, "you felt good because you felt like the leaders in power now are really intelligent and sensible."

"Each night," she said, "you would walk out with just a great feeling."



Hats off

Jere Matthews stretches for the ball as a TNT player reaches first.

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