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The Bison

Friday, February 20, 1987
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 62, Number 15

Consultant, author Pinchot discusses intrapreneuring

by Amy Blankenship
Bison assistant editor

People in business should only pursue activities that fit their personal values, said Gifford Pinchot III Tuesday at the 15th annual Management Seminar.

"Go to places where what you're doing are things you really believe in," the founder and chairman of Pinchot and Company, a management consulting firm, said. "It is important that the things you commit yourself to fit your values."

Pinchot, the author of *Intrapreneuring: Why You Don't Have To Leave The Corporation To Become An Entrepreneur*, said that this dedication to reaching goals helps one to successfully innovate within a large company, or become an intrapreneur. "We're seeing that many intrapreneurs fail when they don't do what they believe in," he said.

Pinchot stressed that people, not products, are the key to successful innovation. "The fundamental secret of success in innovation is trusting people," he said. "What really matters are the people involved."

"It isn't just new products," he continued. "Innovation is anytime something could be done better. It's overcoming the tiny troubles necessary for doing your job better every day."

Opportunities for intrapreneuring frequently arise in organizations, and innovation helps people take advantage of these occasions. "Every change provides an opportunity for intrapreneurial activity..." Pinchot said. "Imagination is the most concrete skill people have. It is in your mind that intrapreneurial work must be done."

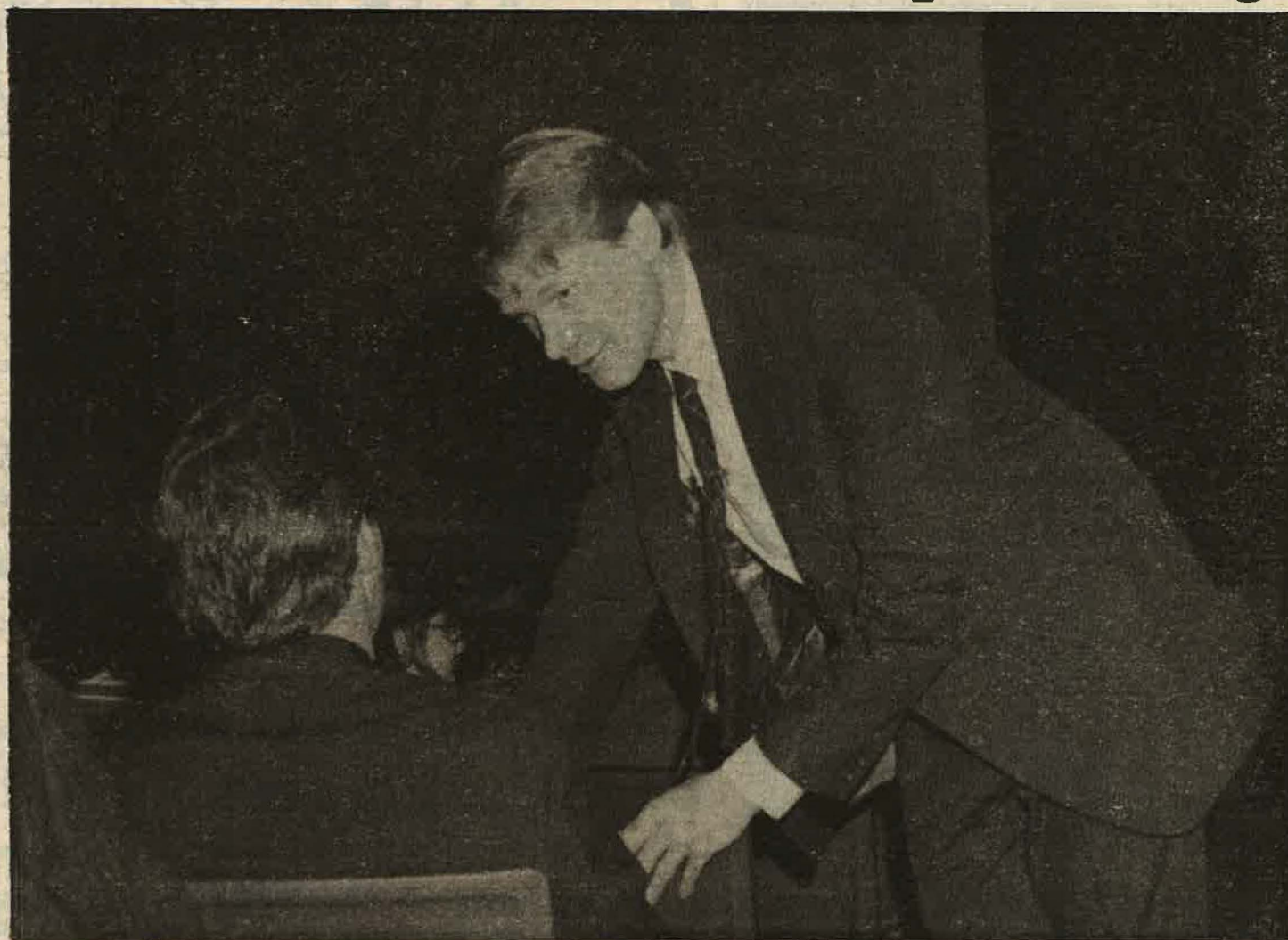
Pinchot said that the stereotypes of entrepreneurs, "dreamers that do," are incorrect. While many view entrepreneurs as greedy and immoral, he said that people in business who fit this stereotype are promoters, not entrepreneurs. "Real entrepreneurs are driven by a vision, and they keep score with the money," he said.

Since intrapreneurs often focus on their own visions and ideas, they are frequently not promoted because they differ from the workers that managers prefer. Intrapreneurs are often experimental and focus their attention on technology and marketing, while managers are concerned with consistency and maintaining the internal corporate environment.

Pinchot said that promotion is not a prominent goal of many intrapreneurs. "The most important reward that can be given to an intrapreneur is freedom..." he said. "Capital is a measurable, concrete form of freedom." This capital should be given in the form of intracapital, a "one-time discretionary budget to be used on behalf of the corporation."

Intrapreneurial teams within an organization must be autonomous, but it should most importantly stay together from the start to the finish. Pinchot stressed that rotating people on these teams will lead to failure.

Pinchot provided students attending the seminar advice in searching for jobs. "A



Gifford Pinchot III, guest lecturer at Tuesday's 15th annual Management Seminar, discusses managerial strategy during a break in the Benson Auditorium.

(photo by Jim Hadley, Public Relations Office)

company that wants to be first and best is more likely to be innovative than one that says it wants to be third," he said. Large companies seem to be good at generating ideas, but smaller companies more often allow intrapreneurs to pursue these ideas.

"The best way to succeed in business is to do something intrapreneurial early in your career, and learn from your own experiences," he stated. Believing in one's ideas and working toward making these a reality will help enable one to succeed as an intrapreneur.

The next American Studies lecture will be Thursday when St. Louis football Cardinals Head Coach Gene Stallings speaks at 7 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. Stallings served as a player or coach under Paul "Bear" Bryant for 12 years at Texas A & M and Alabama and served as head coach for seven years at Texas A & M.

During his 14 seasons serving as Dallas Cowboy assistant coach under Tom Landry, he was involved with 12 playoff teams that won six divisional titles, three conference championships and one Super Bowl title.

Kissinger lecture rescheduled

by Amy Blankenship
Bison assistant editor

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will speak at Harding on April 14 instead of April 28, according to Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business and director of the American Studies program.

Burks said that Kissinger had been requested to remain in Europe for several extra days and would be unable to speak on the original date, though a contract had been signed six months earlier. After extensive negotiations, Kissinger agreed to speak on April 14.

"Dr. Kissinger is one of the two or three most sought-after speakers in the world," Burks said. "We are fortunate to have him speak on our campus."

The rescheduled date caused a conflict

with Spring Sing dress rehearsal, as both activities require the Benson Auditorium. According to Burks, the 7 p.m. lecture is tentatively scheduled to end at 8:15 p.m., with rehearsal to follow.

Tickets, which are required for admission to the lecture, will be available in the School of Business office after spring break.

Kissinger received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973. He was a member of the presidential Cabinet from Sept. 1973 to Jan. 1977, and also served as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. He has also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Medal of Liberty. He is currently the chairman of the international consulting firm Kissinger Associates, Inc.

OPINION

Kissinger audience: 'Animal, vegetable or mineral?'

Picture for a moment if you will a scene that could soon unfold on the Harding campus.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a man who even the much-respected American Studies program was fortunate to book, has consented to appear as a guest lecturer.

Mere seconds into his speech, this paragon of historical importance looks into the Benson Auditorium crowd, only to find his gaze returned by a mixed gallery of carrots, cannibals, cowboys and cavemen.

Surely, with such a fine and important man appearing on campus, the powers that control the wacky characters of Spring Sing could find a way around embarrassing Harding in front of the entire stage. Wrong.

Well, maybe Spring Sing participants could be given half an hour to prepare for the dress rehearsal after Kissinger has finished and curfew could be extended just a little further for such a special occasion. Nope, not this time.

Instead of asking these college students to delay their dalliances for 30 minutes, the "powers that be" prefer to present a man of historical significance with an audience that he can't even classify as "animal, vegetable or mineral."

Last week, as Gifford Pinchot III visited our campus to speak, business attire was the required dress for those in attendance. So why is it that Kissinger should receive so little deference?

With all due respect to Pinchot, Kissinger will be the biggest name to set foot on Harding soil this year. The least that those involved in Spring Sing could do is to give up 30 extra minutes of sleep in order to greet this speaker with the respect he deserves.

After all, we shouldn't expect a man of Kissinger's stature to serve as a ringleader for the Spring Sing circus.

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NOAH FENCE '87

Christians must avoid closed-mindedness by diligently seeking truth of the Gospel

Christians in the World by Tim Tripp

When the Pharisees first came into being, their purpose was noble. During the period of time prior to the Roman takeover, the Jewish people had been involved in a harsh struggle to keep their national identity. In this struggle many of the Jews turned their attention away from God and His laws. The most orthodox of the Jews then separated themselves from the rest and gave themselves wholly to zeal for the law. The word Pharisee comes from a Hebrew word meaning "separated ones."

After the Romans conquered Jerusalem, the people started depending on God more and looked to the Pharisees for spiritual leadership. Once they had attained this position of leadership, they became the watchdogs of the Jewish faith. They slandered and often took action to kill anyone who taught contrary to their teachings.

I think you can see the error of their ways in that their closed-minded zeal for the law led them to instigate the murder of God's own son.

Last year Mike Cope, College Church of Christ pulpit minister, preached a sermon entitled, "Searchers and Guardians." Using Cope's terms, we might label the closed-minded Pharisees the "guardians." They pointed their chrome-plated .44 Auto Mags at anyone who cross-

ed them and said, "Go ahead, make my day."

A good illustration of "searchers" might be the Bereans we read about in Acts. Upon hearing the Gospel they searched the scriptures to see if what Paul said was true. They were open-minded. They weren't open-minded in a foolish way that would cause them to drift with any teaching that would come their way, but in a wise way that caused them to diligently seek the truth even if it was contrary to what they had formerly been taught. God convicted them of what was right and many became Christians.

As young Christians, we must commit ourselves to being searchers. We must avoid the sin of closed-mindedness. We must never let the devil stifle our growth by luring us to proudly think that we have the truth in its entirety. We must always be willing to admit we're wrong when faced with truth and change our thinking when needed.

The devil has lured many into the trap of closed-minded guardianship. These people openly rebuke and slanderously write up many who have given their lives to the work of God.

Sadly, these people have a great deal of influence. Many are leaders. Their influence not only injures individual reputations but also stifles the work of our Lord wherever their words reach.

As brothers and sisters in the Lord, let us humbly keep an open mind and expend our energies not to cause division and bring others down but to saving lost souls with the truth of the Gospel. In all things let us prayerfully seek the truth and allow God to lead our lives in whatever direction He would have us go.



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COMMENTARY

Presidential crises have far-reaching effects

Political Perspective

by Mike Pridmore

Recently, President Reagan, the man with the teflon suit, had that suit severely stained by a crisis in Iran. Such a crisis is not rare in foreign policy issues. Former President Carter, a man who had a velcro suit, found problems with Iran to be particularly sticky. For a foreign policy crisis with the same nation to have been a significant issue in the terms in office of two successive presidents is not only rare, it signals some underlying problems which must be dealt with soon in order to avoid yet another crisis.

The reasons behind the two crises are varied and have far-reaching effects in more than one field of national interest. Carter's problems centered mainly on the fact that he was unlucky enough to be in office when Moslem extremists under the Ayatollah Khomeini overthrew the Shah, who had been a rock of dependency in the ever-turbulent Middle East.

After the Shah was deposed, rumors of his cruelty while in office not only seemed to justify his overthrow but also made the U.S. seem to be supporting a tyrant. However much truth was in the rumors, enough animosity developed between Iran and the United States for the resulting hostage situation to receive popular support in Iran.

When President Carter, who had been very patient in negotiations with the Iranian government for the release of the hostages, realized that his popularity as a president was slowly ebbing away, he gave in to his frustrations and asked the military to devise a method of rescue. The resulting "desert debacle" proved that U.S. military expertise was inapplicable to Iranian deserts. Carter could not depend on the military as President Reagan later did in Libya and Grenada. Carter must have been under some sort of curse.

President Reagan's term of office started with the release of the long-held hostages. Whatever might have motivated the release of hostages at the beginning of Reagan's first

term had evaporated by the middle of his second term. Once again, hostages were held and negotiations with the Iranian government failed to secure their release.

That is, negotiations were failing until the Iranians were offered parts for military equipment that had been given to Iran by the United States while the Shah was in power. Iran needed the parts to put forth a more effective offensive against neighboring Iraq, a nation-state just above the United States on the list of the top ten enemies in the Ayatollah's viewpoint. (President Carter had frozen Iranian assets at a time when the Ayatollah was just beginning his war with Iraq.)

President Reagan had promised to be uncompromising with terrorists and had made his point clear with a surprise attack on Libya, a suspected center of terrorist activities. When hostages were at stake, Reagan, like Carter, struck a deal in an effort to alleviate frustrations at failed negotiations. Carter made his deal with the chief-of-staff of the various branches of the military and President Reagan, through lieutenant-colonel marine Oliver North, made his deal with the Iranians.

Reagan's deal leaked out to the press before it was finished and Carter's deal was unknown to the press until he himself announced it. If the press had not blown any chances for the deal to be finalized, President Reagan could at least point to the former hostages and say, "I did it to save these people's lives." Many of those people may now remain unrescued.

Several important lessons can be learned from the experience of former President Carter and President Reagan. If violent tyrants are being supported by U.S. funds, such support should be stopped and peace made with those who overthrow the oppressive government. Perhaps the end result in the Philippines has been the deposition of a tyrant and subsequent peace with his successor.

Secondly, no matter whatever might have been true about the Shah, his successors are certainly prone to consider the United States as an enemy. Ayatollah Khomeini has claimed that the U.S. is in league with Satan. More and more hostage situations are now being traced to Iranian
(See PRIDMORE, page 4)

Letters to the Editor

Kissinger's treatment an outrage

Dear Editor,

I was not in chapel the day Dr. Ganus said he was going to get Dr. Henry Kissinger off the stage in time for Spring Sing Rehearsal, but I did get a blow by blow description from several students and I was quite offended by his remarks. Dr. Kissinger is the leading expert on foreign relations and has been quite visible in light of the Iran-Contra Arms Deal, and in an age where our own foreign policy may lead us down the road to nuclear destruction. Dr. Kissinger may provide us with insight into our world that will help us understand the things that are

happening around us.

Dr. Kissinger is the most prominent speaker to come to our campus in a long time, and to limit his speaking time for something as menial as Spring Sing is a slap in the face of our guest speaker and the people who wish to hear him. I doubt if Spring Sing will ever save us from nuclear holocaust, so let's keep it in its place.

Now, I realize that Dr. Ganus probably did not mean his remarks in a cutting fashion, but please, let's think about what we are going to say before we say it.

Greg Smith

The **Bison** is now accepting applications for all scholarship positions for the 1987-88 school year. Positions available include editor, assistant editor, business manager and photo editor. Students interested in these positions should send a letter of application and any other applicable information to:

The **Bison**

Attn: Dr. Dennis Organ

Box 925, Campus Mail

Application deadline: March 6.

The Harding Primer

by Bill Rankin

Do you know what I love the most about Arkansas? No, it's not the beautiful countryside or the serious lack of civilization... It's the weather. Really. I love the way that Arkansas weather is completely, unconditionally, totally unpredictable. I adore it. I love never knowing whether to wear a parka, a raincoat or sandals. And I guess that it really doesn't make that much of a difference anyway because the weather will just change in five minutes (and also because my feet aren't very becoming in sandals). It's really wonderful. Think of all the monotony that Arkansas weather has relieved!! Think of all of the bored people it has saved!! Why, Arkansas weather should be given a medal or be put on the board of trustees or something. And besides, do you know what a rare chance it is to live in a place where the weather is schizophrenic, you have a neurotic roommate, and your government is (and with good (albeit self-inflicted) reason) paranoid?? Why, now that I look at it, it's a wonder I'm not a psychology major!

Ah, but alas, I'm not really here today to talk about precipitation or bureaucratic *faux pas* — I'm here to talk about love... and the library. Now many of you out there in newspaperland may be saying to yourselves, "Hey! But Bill, what does the library have to do with love?" Well, I'm glad you asked. At this glorious time of year (and this is where the weather part comes in), there is a sudden and miraculous change on campus. Perhaps Atilla the Hun's nephew Walter described it best when he said, "It is now the time when a young man's fancy turns to hacking people to small bits with sharp, metal implements," but then again, maybe not (of course, the Huns were barbarians and thus couldn't fully appreciate the more cultivated things in life which we children of the 80's take almost for granted). Still, though, I don't think that he was entirely incorrect, for I've seen some gruesome behavior in the cafeteria. Oh, but this, too, is off my topic ("Is it weck-old lemon-chess that makes me so digress?"). No, it seems that right around the beginning of spring, the library becomes glutted with folks, not in search of the government document section, but in search of Romance (yes, with a capital R). I suppose that this is why you see so many little bands of men and women proving through the stacks like hungry leopards, and also why you never see them even look at the books (though perhaps this is because leopards are illiterate). Well, something must be done!! And so, as a public service to you, the reader, I shall devote this week's article to giving you the characteristics of these library-love-prowlers.

The most important job when looking for these ravenous beasts is to properly identify them — and while this may sound difficult at first, it's actually quite easy. All you have to do is look for the signs. Does the person in question look undernourished, overworked and frantic? Are they running madly between the reference room and other parts of the library? Do they seem to have been overcome by one, all-consuming passion? These are not library-love-beasts. They are English majors trying desperately to find last-minute term-paper topics. English majors and other serious library users may be detected by other characteristics as well — red eyes from not having slept for months at a time, scoliosis from carrying too many books and from hunching down to look on low shelves (where all of the really good books are), gnawed stubble where fingernails once grew, and, of course, that sort of dazed expression that one usually only finds in inner-city alleys or on Geraldo Rivera shows — all of the signs of a serious addiction. You can also distinguish them by their strange call. "Which way to the Reader's Guide, which way to the Reader's Guide??!"

(See PRIMER, page 7)

Water seepage damages many Beaumont books

by Bill Everett
Bison assistant editor

Water swept through *Apache Territory*, flowing from *Our Mississippi* down *The Road to Santa Fe*, narrowly missing *Huey Long's Louisiana* in last weekend's heavy rains. Damage is expected along *Albania's Road to Freedom* in *Byzantium*.

Rain entered cracks in the roof of the Beaumont Memorial Library while closed Sunday night, damaging 96 books and soiling carpet.

"The way the roof is made, every time it rains it leaks and we have to get out the buckets," Winnie Bell, library director, said. "Maintenance people always respond quickly and seal the tar on the roof but somehow it leaks once the tar hardens."

Rain water entered through a second-floor air-conditioning duct over the 800 and 900 sections. The water leaked into offices on the first floor as well, damaging ceiling tiles. Cleanup began Monday.

Damaged books have been sent to a company to be freeze-dried to remove water from the volumes. Cost of the damage has not yet been assessed.

Fourteen inducted into Kappa Delta Pi

Fourteen students were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, at its spring initiation Sunday evening.

New members are Susan Cason, Jamie Clark, Jennifer Crow, Tammy Curtis, Cheryl Baker, Thomas Drinnen, Shannon Lockhart, Sally Anne Loughery, Shelli Miller, Donna Spence, Lockie Heffington Vaughn, Melissa Welchel, Linda Kaeding and Deborah K. Burke.

An undergraduate must study for a career in education and have a GPA of 3.00 or higher on 60 or more hours to attain membership in the honor society. Graduate



Jan Milner, custodial supervisor of Beaumont Memorial Library, Monday vacuums water on the library's second floor, after weekend rains leaked in and damaged 96 books.

(photo by Bill Everett)

students must have a GPA of 3.25 or higher on 12 or more graduate hours. All students must have completed a minimum of 12 hours of professional education courses.

Ryan, Hollaway to head departments

by Amy Blankenship
Bison assistant editor

Dr. John Ryan, professor of speech, and Dr. William Hollaway, professor of music, will become chairmen of their respective departments it was announced Monday.

Ryan will become chairman of the Department of Communication in August when Dr. Evan Ulrey retires from this position. Hollaway will assume the role of chairman of the Department of Music when Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr. retires in May.

Ryan taught speech communication at Harding from 1961-1967 and returned in 1969. He received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1967 and 1976.

He received his bachelor's degree from Harding in 1959, and a master's from the University of Illinois the following year. He earned his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1973.

Ryan is currently serving in his 13th year as director of Spring Sing, a role he will continue at least one more year.

Hollaway joined the Harding music faculty in 1966 and received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1974 and 1979. He holds a bachelor's degree from Henderson State and a master's from North Texas State.

Hollaway has composed several band and choral pieces for Harding groups. He composed "Symphony for Band" in 1973-1974 as a part of the 50th anniversary of Harding. His music was also performed at the opening ceremonies of the Benson Auditorium in 1980.

He is a member of Alpha Chi national honor society and Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music fraternity.

Ulrey became chairman of the Department of Speech in 1950, and of the newly organized Department of Communication in 1983. He graduated from Harding in 1946 and received master's and doctorate degrees from Louisiana State University.

In 1986, Ulrey was named Outstanding Teacher by the Arkansas Speech Communication Association. He was named Distinguished Teacher in 1969.

Ulrey has served as president of the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta forensics fraternity and has been involved in speech and forensics on the state, regional and national levels. He also served as editor of *Speech in Arkansas*, and president of the Harding Alumni Association.

Though retiring from his administrative position, Ulrey will continue to teach courses in speech communication.

Davis will continue to teach music and conduct the A Cappella chorus for one year, roles he has performed since joining the faculty in 1953. He was also instrumental in forming the Belles and Beaux in 1958.

Davis holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State and a master's from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. He earned his doctorate from Indiana University in 1966.

He recently served on an advisory committee that revised the "Great Songs of the Church," along with music faculty Drs. Clifton L. Ganus III and Arthur Shearin.

Davis is a member of Alpha Chi, National Association of Teachers of Singing, American Choral Directors Association, Music Teachers National Association and Arkansas State Music Teachers Association.

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'Dating Game' brings dates for several, fun for many



Senior bachelorette Shelley Howell considers her alternatives during last Friday's "Dating Game," coordinated by the Student Association Movie Committee.

(photo by Ron Turner)

by Susan Arnette
Bison staff writer

"You have won a trip for two to lovely Hawaii, where you will stay at the Hotel Excelsior on the Island of Waikiki. Your chaperone will accompany you both via TWA for a five-day, four night visit to"

A description by Darren Findley, chairman of the Student Association Movie Committee, of the prizes given at Harding's first annual "Dating Game?" Not quite, but the prizes given were equally as welcome.

The game took place last Friday, but the process began several weeks before when the movie committee passed out questionnaires in chapel. Students had a week to send them in; then the committee called people with interesting answers. "We've thought about this for a while. I guess this year we finally got the nerve up to do it," Findley said.

In lieu of Valentine's Day and the complaint from many coeds that they are lacking in Valentines (or dates in general), the Student Association and the movie committee decided to put together Harding's first "Dating Game."

The differences between Harding's game and the nationally televised version: the contestants were a little more modestly dressed, they were all Harding students, the questions were a little less suggestive and the prizes were a little more local. Differences in the hostesses? Those who went know. For those who didn't, we'll pass on the comparison.

Denise Crawford, an alumna of Harding and the movie committee, played the part of the hostess. For the first session, the bachelorette was a freshman Kristen Webb. The three bachelors were Number One, Sam Perry; Number Two, Rich Brown and Number Three, Jon Dugger.

Number Three took the lead when he melted Kristen's heart with his French greeting. Number One gained ground when

he answered that Number Two was best suited for the sport of checkers, but Number Three pulled through in the home stretch by serenading Kristen with a love song. Her choice was no surprise. Number Three won her over with his sweet sentiments. (Guess it proves, guys, that old-fashioned romance is the best way to win a woman's heart.)

Senior Shelley Howell played bachelorette for the second game. Her choices were between Number One, Curtis Brodie; Number Two, David Kent and Number Three, Jeff Klein (alias "Beef"). Numbers One and Two reacted with the expected answers when asked about their idea of a romantic date. But Klein, in his best John Wayne impersonation, said "We'd saddle up some horses, hit the dusty trail to Wyldewood, shoot us a rabbit and barbeque it for dinner." He immediately became the crowd's choice from that point on.

The competition mounted when Howell asked Number Two what kind of pizza Number Three reminded him of. He answered, "One with 'beef' topping." Number One, Mr. Creativity, remained speechless the entire game. At one point he was heard to utter "I think I'm gonna lose." Maybe Miss Howell is attracted to the quiet type, or maybe she felt sorry for him, (or maybe she knew him), but she chose Number One over the two comedians (Guess it proves, guys, that sometimes it pays to be the underdog. Sometimes...).

The consolation prizes are tickets for two to "The Shoppe," hypnotist Gil Eagles and a small pizza from Mazzio's. The grand prize for the lucky couples is a dinner for two at Casa Bonita in Little Rock, a movie at any Little Rock theater and dessert at Porter's in Little Rock's McCain Mall. The tab was picked up by the sponsors, the S.A. movie committee, Mazzio's and Quattlebaum's Music in Searcy. Wonder who the chaperones are?

LaLonde art display underway

by Betty Kellems
Bison staff writer

Strolling through Stephens Art Gallery this week and next, observers will find a variety of works on display by senior Deanna LaLonde. Pottery, sculpture, watercolor, oil, paper designs and pen-and-ink drawings, executed in styles the artist terms abstract, impressionistic and "attempts at realism," fill the gallery. Some of the works utilize a conglomerate of media.

"It helps you to see your work and see yourself," LaLonde said of her first art show. "It spans five years from the time

I started in college. Most of it has not been done in classes, but as an escape from classes."

Painted in a series of dots, "The Kingdom, The Church" impresses LaLonde as her personal favorite. "It took me 80 hours to complete. It meant a lot to me because the subject matter came from my hometown. Part of it also came from Harding. At that time I was thinking, 'Is the Kingdom the Church?'"

Having worked for different art-related businesses locally, including Harding Press, Terry's Touch of Art and John Baker Photography, LaLonde's career interests are just as diversified. "I may go back to the professional photo lab. I'd also like to write and illustrate some books for children. Definitely, my long-term goal is teaching, (but) there's a lot I want to learn," LaLonde commented.

LaLonde also aspires to eventually earn master's and doctorate degrees in art.

"It's always been inside of me — a creative spirit. When you're an artist you see things a lot differently," LaLonde explained. Her deepest motivation is "knowing that God has given me an artistic ability, which I express through a variety of media."

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Harding student stuck on 'Gilligan's Island'

by Bill Everett
Bison assistant editor

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale. No, it's not that legendary tale of the mighty sailor, his two-left-footed mate, the rich eccentrics, starry-eyed movie starlet, sweet country girl and eggheaded professor — cast of that ever-popular TV escapade "Gilligan's Island." But rather a tale lacking neither as much sensitivity nor seriousness to its teller. Hop aboard as we set sail through diverse and sometimes bizarre waters for the world of one student's fancy.

Many people make a hobby of television, but few study it. That is, few are obsessed with it, or more specifically, with "Gilligan's Island." Junior Ron Turner could very well be mistaken for a "G.I." ("Gilligan's Island") connoisseur.

Ron feels that the show has a deeper meaning than most of its watchers think and deserves to be recognized for its true merits as a television masterpiece in comedy. Ron was at one time a mere fanatic of "Gilligan's Island" — that is, he was a true devotee, an every-day-watcher of the series.

"Gilligan for me started in the ninth grade," Turner began. "I liked a girl named Mary Ann, was really crazy about her. So, I wrote this play to get this girl's attention and I somehow related it to 'Gilligan's Island'; called it 'The Never-ending Adventures of Iggy.' It doesn't really have a plot. It's 218 pages with no ending. I think it got a good reception from the girl."

He called around to CBS studios and agents of the show's cast. He ordered video copies of the series from a fellow connoisseur in Texas and now owns all 98 episodes of the show. He came in contact with the show's producer, Sherwood Schwartz (of "Brady Bunch" fame) and Schwartz sent him synopses of all the episodes from MGM studios. Dozens of pictures of the Gilligan crew followed, some of which were autographed. Ron also has several sets of Gilligan figurines.

"I talked to Schwartz one day on the telephone," Turner said. "Mr. Schwartz sounded like a very nice man. He told me there were currently three books being written on the show. He is writing one entitled 'Inside Gilligan's Island,' a detailed discussion of the conferences and meetings he had before anyone really liked the concept. I'd one day like to author a book on the show."

Ron's interest with "G.I." took on an entrepreneurial dimension for him this semester. Going through fan-club directories

he discovered that "G.I." had been neglected and set out to start his own club. And it's been no small investment.

"Fan clubs are non-profit. The investment of time alone, however, has been taxing," he said. "I'm having the 'Gilligan's Island Fan Club' listed in the National Association of Fan Club's directory. I don't have any framed certificates for the members, but I am making up membership cards, having a number of autographed photos printed and I'll be writing a regular newsletter.

"The fan-club people tell me there've been numerous requests for such a club by avid watchers nationwide and I think my club will really fill a need. I'm looking for people on campus to join, too. I know there have to be a dozen or so Gilligan fans here besides myself."

Turner, a radio/TV major, has interests beyond "Gilligan's Island" as well. He owns original scripts to episodes from "The Adams Family," "Bewitched," "Happy Days," "Alice" and two soap operas. He hopes to one day use his interest in television comedy to enhance the quality of the American mass media.

"Our entertainment industry has provided us with many quality shows, but it has recently started sharing some very immoral ideas also. So many movies today are about the guy who needs to lose his virginity. This is not a very Christian theme. The Lord needs people to put good back into the things we are influenced by (books, movies, television, radio and many other things.) I believe

Hardy."

He will use me if I put myself in a place to influence others.

"You know, here at Harding we look at politics and sports but we ignore the field of entertainment. These people have contributed as much to society as anyone else. I'd like to hear them speak."

Why would a guy study a TV show like this one? "I would like to someday be a script-writer, producer or actor. The more small insights I am able to get, the more contacts I will have made within the industry."

Ron talks of meaning and depth and an underlying intelligence behind each episode.

"Some of the most remarkable things about the series are the hidden things, items you would never really spend much time thinking about. These people are so forgiving of one another, even though Gilligan bumbles every attempt at escape. They have

some of the best friendships; Gilligan and Skipper have to be a modern-day Laurel and

So what's next? "I'm just waiting to see how much interest comes of the fan club idea. I'll move on from there.

"I read where (ousted Philippine president) Ferdinand Marcos was thinking about buying the actual island used in the pilot episode of the show. I want that island someday."

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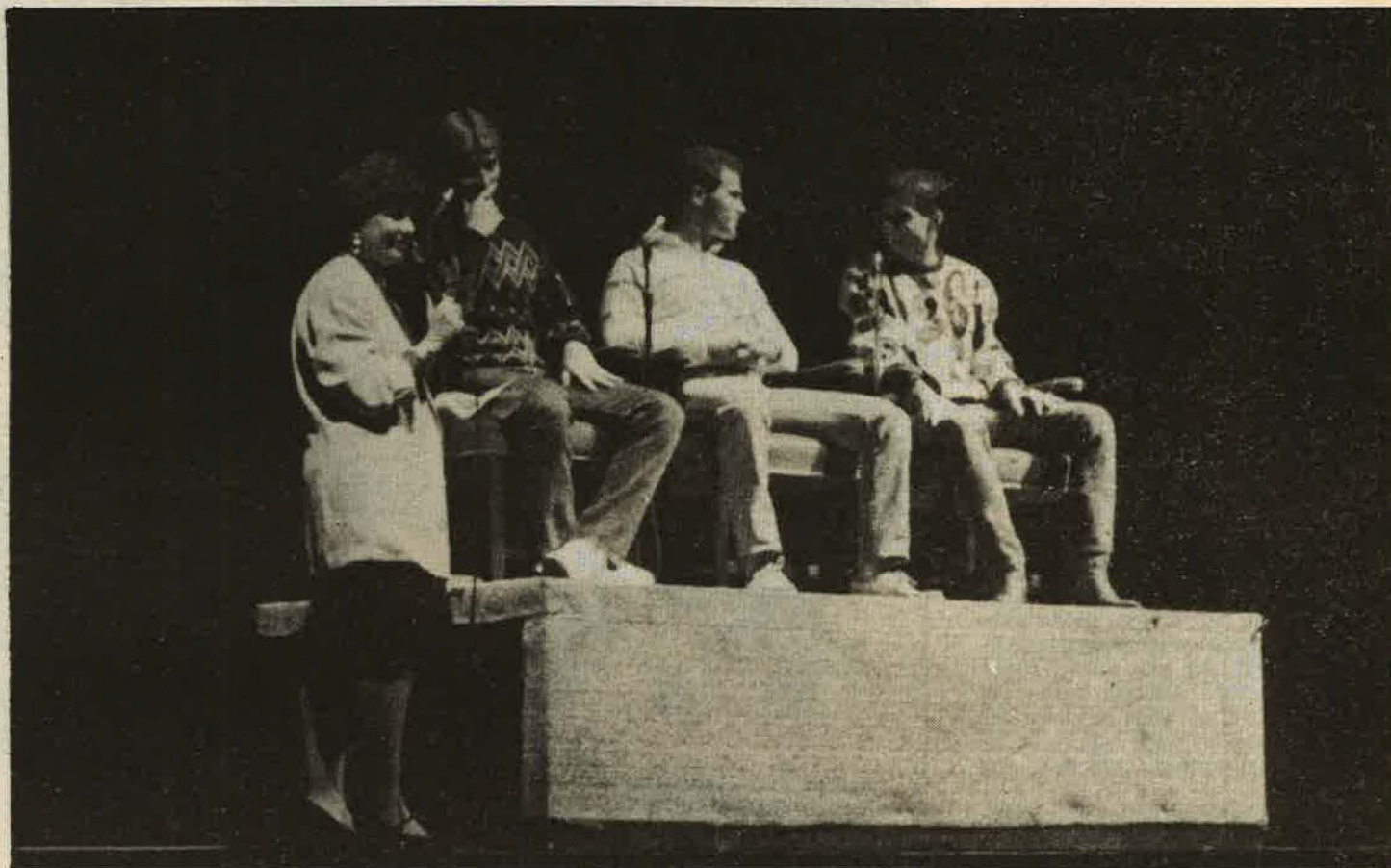
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Primer . . .

(continued from page 3)

These are desperate creatures, (though not as desperate as the soon-to-be addressed love-beasts) and should be treated with extreme caution.

But now for the love-beast, or library-gallant (if you will). This is a strange creature who, either because he is a senior and realizes that he doesn't have much time left or because he is beginning to get worried about who he will take to his banquet, (by the way, you do understand that I am using "he" here in the generic sense and don't necessarily mean that the being in question must be a male. Also, please rest assured that I have no desire to be labeled as a chauvenist but am simply employing a grammatical technique which has a long history of usage), has felt the pressing need for a simple date. These rogues may be identified by a number of telltale activities — a constant presence in the periodical room, a sudden and renewed interest in the bound periodicals, a somewhat magical talent for being able to read books (even upside-down) when someone interesting enters (so as not to look too desperate), and an inability to pass by the glass doors in the reference room without using them to tell if their hair looks okay. Many of you may never have guessed that such an activity was going on before your very noses, but it is...and with a vengeance. Why, just last week I saw a young lady attack an innocent business major, and within minutes she was engaged. Her poor victim never knew what hit him, and now it's too late. I pray that such a fate will not befall you!



Hostess Denise Crawford, a Harding alumna, questions bachelors during the first game of last Friday night's "Dating Game," coordinated by the Student Association Movie Committee. Bachelors are (from left) freshman Sam Perry, senior Rich Brown and freshman Jon Dugger.

(photo by Ron Turner)

Strep throat can be a real pain in the neck

As the credits roll and the cowboy rides into the sunset, that sentimental lump rises in your throat. Sentiment gives way to distress in that theater darkness as the child next to you says, "I'm glad I got to see this movie even though I have strep throat!"

Under the microscope Streptococci are spherical bacteria which exist in pairs or chains. Although 21 different species of Streptococci have been identified, not all of them are pathologic for humans. Lancefield group A, which contains *Streptococcus pyogenes*, includes the bacterial types most virulent for human disease. These are the "bugs" which are responsible for not only tonsillitis but also rheumatic fever.

Streptococcal pharyngitis (strep throat)

House Call

Dr. Mike Justus

Dr. Justus is a family practitioner at Searcy Medical Center.

has equal distribution between males and females. Transmission occurs from person to person and is facilitated when infected droplets are coughed or sneezed. Therefore, crowded living or working conditions tend to promote outbreaks of strep infection, i.e. schools, college dormitories, military camps, etc.

After transfer to an unsuspecting throat, Streptococci must incubate approximately 72 hours. A sudden onset of painful swallow-

ing follows the incubation period, and associated complaints of headache, nausea and abdominal pain are frequently reported. Enlarged lymph nodes in the upper portion of the neck become tender, and the tonsils develop a deep, red color with patches of white exudate. (Persons who have had a tonsillectomy usually experience milder symptoms.)

In most cases Streptococcal pharyngitis resolves over a seven-day period with fever and pain subsiding in three-five days. The tonsillar and lymph node enlargement may require several weeks to return to normal size.

Persons suffering with strep pharyngitis usually sequester large quantities of the bacteria in the nose and throat. If left untreated, the bacteria are capable of surviving for weeks beyond resolution of symptoms. Generally, however, infectivity declines as time lapses from the acute infection.

Although the initial symptoms of strep pharyngitis are unpleasant, the greater risk

of an untreated infection is the potential for developing acute rheumatic fever and/or acute glomerulonephritis.

Because the infection shares common characteristics with infectious mononucleosis and other viral syndromes, strep pharyngitis warrants an accurate diagnosis. In the past, a cotton swab used to collect a sample of the tonsillar exudate was sent to the lab for culture. Although accurate, the procedure required several days to complete. That wait was longer than most of us were willing to swallow.

Fortunately, that same swab of secretions can now be examined with a 10-minute screening process yielding a diagnosis while still in the physician's office.

In spite of the diversity in antibiotic therapy available, penicillin remains the drug of choice for treating strep pharyngitis. A single injection of benzathine penicillin-G or an oral penicillin product for seven to 10 days assures adequate treatment.

For those persons allergic to penicillin, erythromycin may be substituted.

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Ask Dr. Bales about the existence of God and you get not rhetoric but evidence, albeit a complex mix of science, philosophy and scripture.

Ask him for an opinion of evolution, communism, divorce or war and you get a viewpoint which may not be embraced by anyone else but is brazened with assured confidence based on years of scholarship and concentrated learning.

Ask for the grand tour of the library of the doctor's home and you are immediately struck by the immensity of a life devoted to research, manifested in the dozens of file cabinets and tens of thousands of books. He may take you to the back window of the study and point out the six additional repositories of learning in his backyard — tons of books, stored in five small buildings and a tractor trailer. He simply had no more room.

No one expected Dr. James D. Bales to retire from his position as professor of Christian doctrine and simply fade away after nearly 37 years of service. Bales notes through a still-young smile, alluding to scripture, "A generation has grown which knoweth not Joseph." Although he may not always be recognized when he strolls the Harding campus, his work carries on his reputation as author, teacher and debater.

The 71-year-old native of Tacoma, Wash. decided early in life that he was called to teach and preach. He began writing letters to the editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* and saw the early sapplings of what would later blossom into a fairly extensive writing career. Today, his books range from church doctrine to communism.

"I've authored 70 to 80 books, I forget the exact number," he says. "I've got 20 or so manuscripts I'd like to publish but can't because of the great expense involved. Some of my titles sold over 50,000 copies but my subjects aren't at all best-seller types."

On atheism —

"You can't resort to a moral law without God; no matter how refined the matter may be, if the universe is a baloney than no matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney...no matter how intricate the arrangement."

Bales was a Harding student in the late 1930's. He studied the art of debating under the late L.C. Sears and won the state debate championship in 1936 with his partner, James McDaniel. He, at that point, realized a strength which would turn his life toward an aggressive angle of evangelism and become a Bales trademark.

"We're told to be ready to give answer for the hope that we have," he began. "We live in a world in which faith is constantly challenged, either openly or indirectly with a tact in which the attacker maims the object of the attack. We are challenged in our faith by atheism, evolution, moral relativism, the idea that there is no truth, et cetra. How can we give a reason for the hope that we have if we can't answer the challenges of the world?"

Bales held nearly 40 public debates with atheists, communists, buddhists, evolutionists, and Christian religionists in his years on the firing line.

"When (eminent astronomer) Carl Sagan and three fellow debatesmen walked into the Little Rock auditorium in 1966, they came expecting to find a couple of hillbillies," he says in reference to one of his debates with Jack Wood Sears as partner. "Their methods were simplistic and we really knocked their socks off that night."

He was involved in a debate on campus with Woolsey Teller, head of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, in 1947. He was nearly scheduled



Dr. James D. Bales, former professor of Christian doctrine, gathers materials for one of his many theological debates.

(photo courtesy of Dr. James D. Bales)

A Gentleman and a Scholar

by Bill Everett

Former professor continues dedication to excellence

On debates —

"In some controversy I have wept, sometimes because of my close, personal attachment of the individual involved, in other cases because I know that some people will feel hurt."

to debate with Madalyn Murray O'Hair until she demanded exorbitant sums for her appearance which Bales could not afford.

His dealings with atheists have led to some definite conclusions on the subject: "The atheist is incapable of giving an intelligent defense of anything, if he's consistent, because matter in motion is the sole reality — he thinks as matter makes him think. You can describe what is but not what ought to be.

"You can't resort to a moral law without God; no matter how refined the matter may be, if the universe is a baloney then no matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney. Matter is matter operating by the laws of matter, no matter how intricate the arrangement may be."

He is equally intrigued by the history of man and man's development over time but has misgivings about the theory of

evolution:

"The general theory of evolution, which embraces the formation of the universe, the formation of the earth, and the creation of life, is simply out of the question as a scientific theory. There is a difference between limited variation and the unlimited change demanded by evolution. There is limited change, variation, but not the unlimited change presupposed by the theory of evolution."

He points out in his book, *42 Years on the Firing Line* which detailed his years of debate, "When truth is at stake, our personal feelings must not keep us from contending for the faith. In some controversy I have wept; sometimes because of my close personal attachment of the individual involved, and in other cases, because I know that some people, who do not understand, will feel hurt and may even be discouraged by a controversy even when it is necessary.

"As a child I disliked physical combat — although sometimes a brother or a sister tempted me above what I was willing to bear — and when it comes to controversies with brethren I often have the temptation to procrastinate until my sense of duty will no longer let me avoid the scene of battle."

Although pulmonary embolism and a fast heart rate have restricted him to written

debates, he feels confident that were it not for his health restrictions he'd be participating in oral debates even now.

"Written debates are safe, though," he says. "You can check your sources, and there's little chance of getting carried away like there is in oral competition. It's less emotional but safer nonetheless."

He's currently involved in two written debates.

His position on communism brought him into the ranks of Joseph McCarthy during the 1950's "red scare" and he retains his anti-communist position.

"If you're a Christian you must be anti-communist. Communism is militant atheism. Christians should be militant theists. Communism says that the way to progress is through class hatred; they reject love and goodwill between classes. They say religion is the opiate of the people and make Christ a dope peddler."

One of his fellow classmates from the 1930's, Herman West, who manages Harding Press, described his friend Bales as "intense. Whatever he worked on he worked on with all his ability."

Bales' hobby is his study: "I like to study, and I like books. I'm a bookaholic."

"I'm also beginning to tolerate my wife's cats," he adds.

Lady Bisons pull close to SAU, but come up short

by Toby Taylor
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bisons played host to Southern Arkansas University last Saturday evening

in a conference game. The final score was 76-67 in favor of SAU.

There was a ray of hope for the Lady Bisons with 1:51 remaining in the game.

After trailing the entire game, and by as much as 15 in the second half, Rhonda Bradford sparked Harding to make a run at the lead. After a bucket by Stephany Smith, two consecutive three-point plays by Rhonda Bradford and a turnover by SAU, the Lady Bisons had the ball with the score 68-61 in favor of the Riderettes. Twenty seconds later, Andrea Bledsoe added two more to bring Harding within five points at 68-63. They had cut the lead from 13 to five in two minutes, but SAU again took command with two free throws and a field goal to stop the Harding attack.

SAU upped its conference record to 6-9 with an overall record of 15-9, while Harding dropped to 2-13 in the AIC and 5-16 overall.

The Lady Bisons were plagued by turnovers throughout the game, giving the ball up 26 times while SAU had 16 turnovers. Harding was also out-rebounded, with 24 to SAU's 36 rebounds.

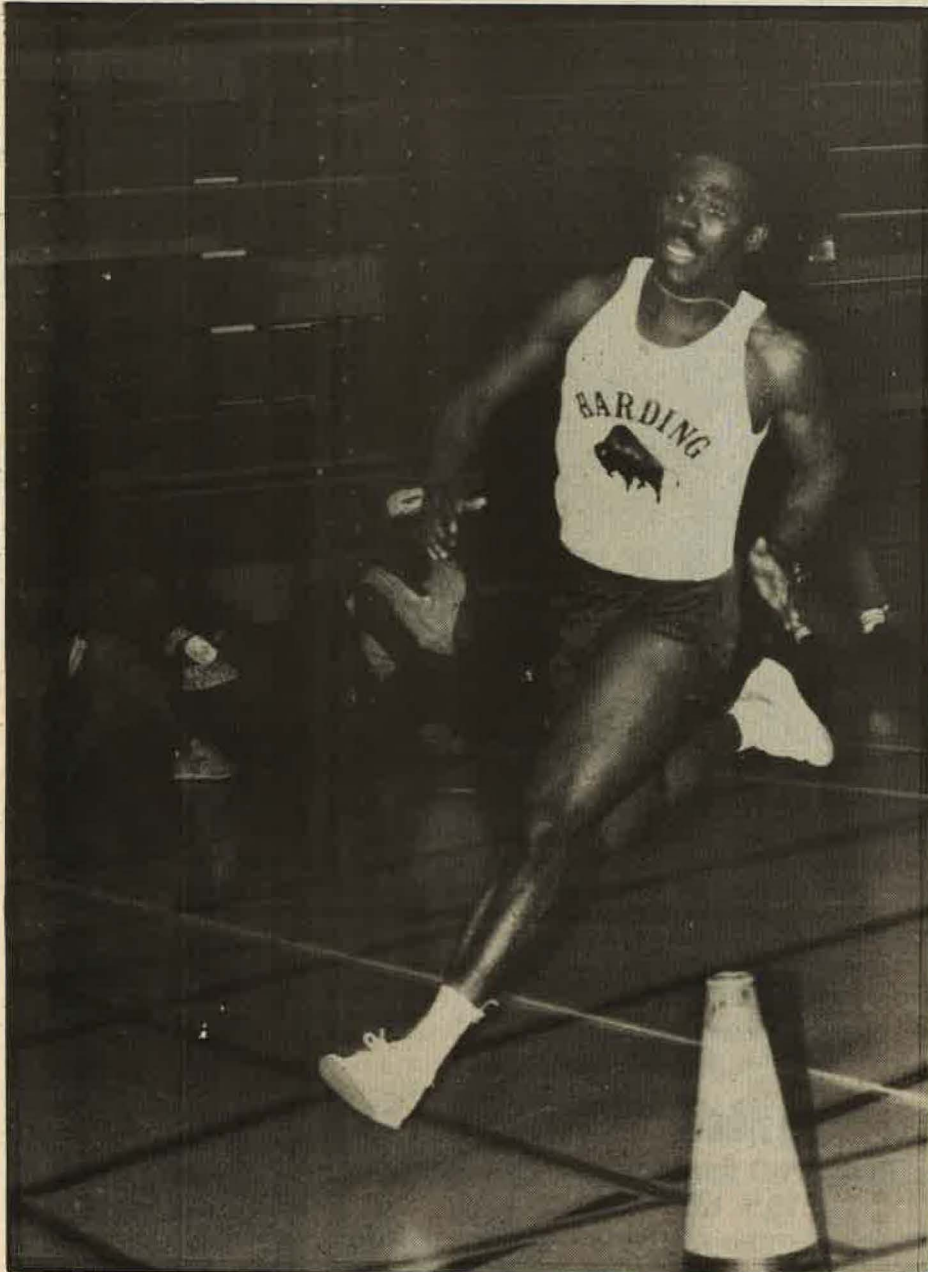
The shooting was more evenly matched as Harding shot 68 percent from the free throw line and SAU made 67 percent. From the field, Harding made 48 percent while SAU hit 51 percent.

Rhonda Bradford had a strong performance, finishing the night with 19 points. She hit seven of 11 from the field for a 63 percent shooting average and was on the mark at the foul line, making five of five.

Also in double figures for Harding were Bledsoe with 16, seven of nine from the field, and Teri Loven with 13.

Monday night, the team travelled to Arkadelphia, where they lost to Henderson State University 78-70.

The Lady Bisons play tonight against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock in Little Rock. Their final game of the season will be an AIC match-up at home against the University of Arkansas-Monticello Monday night.



Junior Attah Frimpong, a sprinter from Kamasi, Ghana, finished first in his heat of the 60-yard dash last Saturday at the Bisons' second All-Comers Meet of the indoor track season.

(photo by Michael Rodgers)

Bison tracksters establish school records in home meet

by Kenny Hightower
Bison staff writer

Last Saturday, the men and women Bison track teams hosted their second All-Comers Meet. Harding made a very strong showing by taking nine of the 16 events. Again there were records broken. The first was senior Darryl Halbert, who ran the mile in 4:21, breaking a Harding Athletic Complex record. Freshman Kevin Brewer set a new school record by jumping 23-5½ in the long jump.

This meet consisted of all AIC teams except for the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff and the University of Arkansas-Monticello. UAPB is considered to have the best women's team and UAM could have the best men's team. "We have one of the best teams in the AIC, and I think we will be taking a few guys to the Nationals," Coach Ted Lloyd said.

Attah Frimpong and Tony McCoy both won their heats in the 60-yard dash. Also, Eric Van Matre and Gardner won the 1000-yard run in each of their events.

The team of Melynda Davis, Jodie Murray, Teresa Durham and Cheryl Bednosky combined to win the distance medley relay.

There were two double winners on the team. Freshman Kevin Waller won the 400-yard dash and the 300-yard dash. Dawn Mason took first in the 60-yard hurdles and the 300-yard dash. Te Howard won the high jump, with Olester Bernard winning the shot put. Jodie Murray won the 800-yard run and Ruth Meecham took first in the 600-yard run.

Yesterday, the Bisons hosted the NAIA District 17 Championship Meet, which also is held to determine what runners will compete in the national meet in Kansas City.

Pridmore . . .

(continued from page 3)

roots. Some rumors even claim that Terry Waite, special envoy/negotiator for the Anglican Church, may have been kidnapped by pro-Iranian forces.

Thirdly, the U.S. needs to develop some new approach toward hostage situations where Iranian extremists are responsible. The main weakness of the U.S. is that there is a common awareness in the Middle East that life is a sacred thing to the U.S.

populace.

Finally, whatever mistake might have been made in negotiations with Iran, President Reagan must take full blame for those mistakes and still be forgiven by the people. The aid to Contras should be written off as a mistake by North, an overanxious underling of President Reagan. To lose faith in one president over problems in Iran is bad enough. Reptition of that loss of faith over an act produced by frustration would give Iran two moral victories where none was deserved.

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Bisons down Reddies on Garcia's late free throws

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

Monday night, freshman Rolando Garcia took another step toward becoming a grizzled Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference veteran, hitting two free throws with 20 seconds left to lift the Bison basketball team to an 85-84 conference victory over Henderson State University in Arkadelphia.

The game, which improved Harding's record to 14-12 overall and 11-7 in the AIC, was yet another in a long line of back-and-forth battles for the young Bison squad.

Midway through the first half, the Bisons had established an 11-point lead, only to see it slip through their hands as the Reddies went into halftime with a 35-32 advantage.

"From then on, it was a real dogfight," Coach Jess Bucy remarked. The second-half struggle climaxed with senior Marvin Mathis at the free throw line for a one-and-one opportunity, and the Bisons down by two points. Mathis, who led Harding's scorers with 17 points, hit the first end of the one-and-one, but missed the second shot, which was promptly rebounded by freshman Corey Camper. After a Bison timeout, Camper inbounded the ball to Garcia, who was fouled in the act of shooting to set up his last-second heroics at the line.

Following Mathis in double-figure scoring were freshman Curtis Washington with 13 points, Camper and Garcia with 12 each and senior Keith Miller with 10 points. Camper and Garcia also attacked the boards, raking in 11 and nine rebounds, respectively.

"In the past, we haven't been able to play poorly and still win," Assistant Coach Nicky Boyd stated. "At Henderson, we hit only 37

percent of our field goal attempts but we pulled it out; that means that the defense is really getting the job done."

Going into last night's contest at Hendrix College, the Bisons needed to win only one of their final two games to finish fourth in the league and thus clinch a home court berth in the first round of the NAIA District 17 playoffs, which are slated to begin Wednesday night on the home floors of the top four seeds.

"We've won our last four in a row; our team has peaked at just about the right time to head into the playoffs strong," Bucy said. "We're very confident."

Monday, the Bisons host the University of Arkansas-Monticello to close out the regular season, before heading into Wednesday's first-round playoff game.

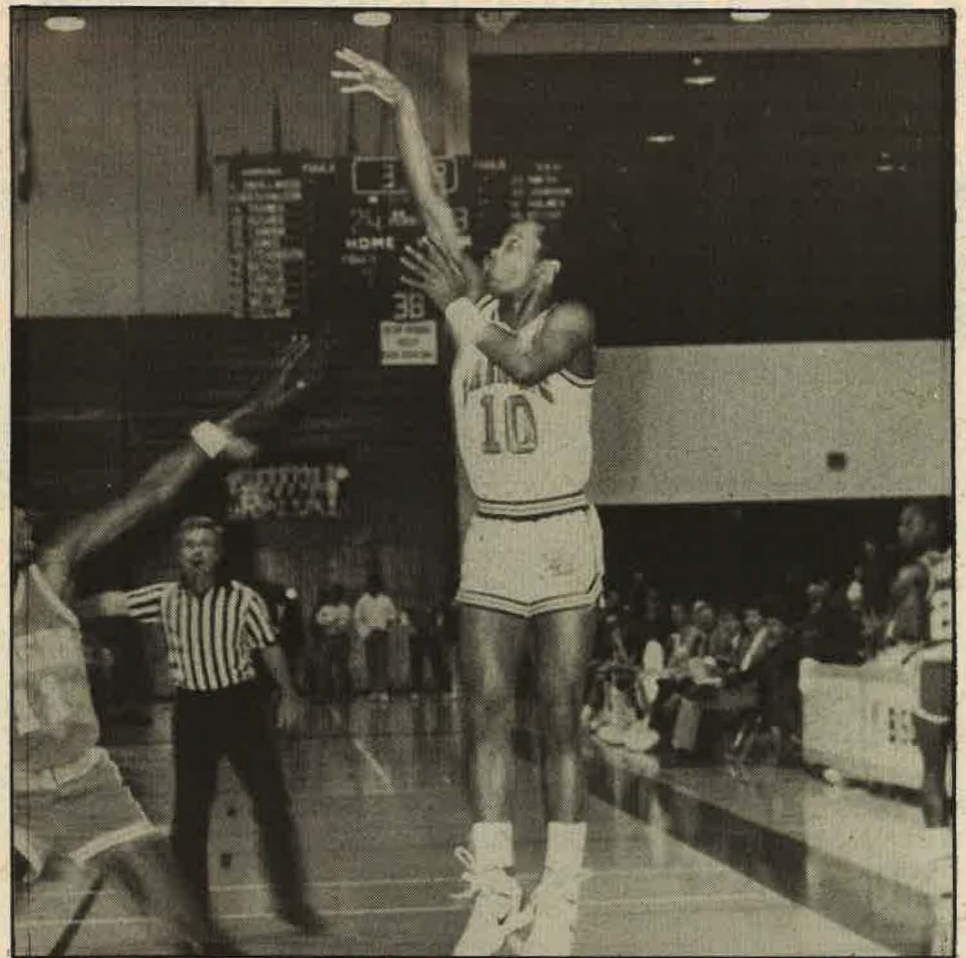
The Boll Weevils of UAM last year finished as runnersup in the NAIA National Championship Tournament, but are currently fighting to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"Monticello is one of the most talented teams in the league, and they've been coming on strong," Bucy commented. "They've got a very big lineup, especially that front line that played so well for them last year."

Bucy's game plan will undoubtedly focus on junior Ikie Corbin, a first-team All-American selection last year, who can do a world of damage down low.

"They'll probably have to win to make the playoffs, so this will definitely be a big game for them (UAM)," Boyd said. "They're really going to be scratching and clawing for a victory."

Monday night's tip-off is set for 7:30 at the Harding Athletic Complex.



Freshman Curtis Washington pours in three of his nine points in the Bisons' 79-65 victory over Southern Arkansas University last Saturday night. Washington, who has developed a dead-eye aim from beyond the three-point line, has recently seen a notable increase in playing time. (photo by Michael Rodgers)



Kevin Brewer, a freshman from Searcy, shows the all-out effort that helped him set a new school record of 23-5½ in the long jump as the Bisons last Saturday hosted their second All-Comers Meet of the indoor track season.

(photo by Michael Rodgers)



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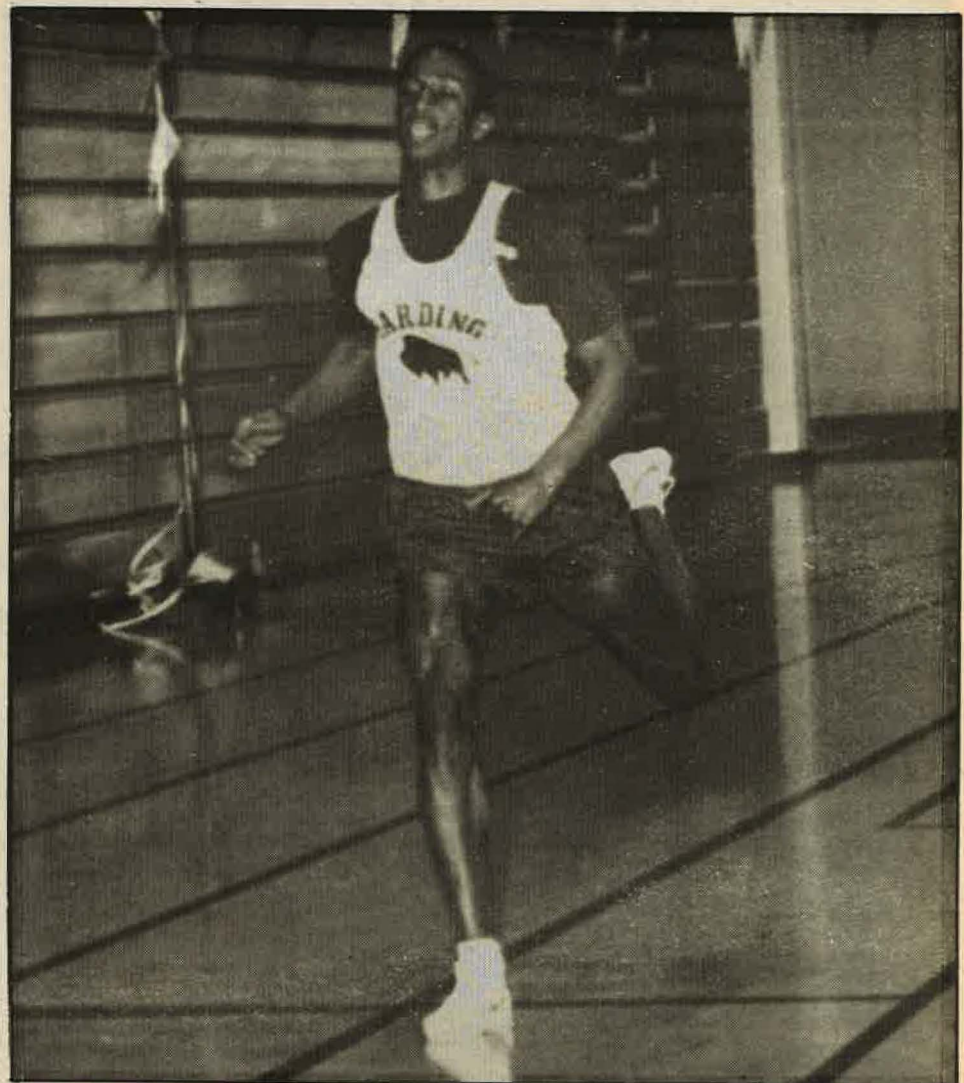
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Kevin Waller, a freshman sprinter from Lonoke, was a double-winner in last Saturday's All-Comers Meet, the Bisons' second of the indoor track season. Waller took first place in both the 300- and 400-yard dash events.

(photo by Michael Rodgers)



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Bisons only as good as homecourt crowd's support

Viewpoint by Lance Duncan

Jerry Sullivan of *Newsday* recently wrote, "Basketball players draw energy from a crowd and transmit it back. It's that kind of assimilated energy that makes basketball such a wonderful game and creates its peculiar rhythms. The relationship between the crowd and the players helps make it a game of shifting fortunes and emotions."

Simply put, a team is sometimes only as good as its fans. And vice-versa. Therefore, that kind of team can be best described as "inconsistent." And according to Harding's last two home games, the Bisons are "that kind of team."

Proof: In last Saturday's matchup against third-ranked Southern Arkansas, the fans were great and so were the Bisons, coming out winners, 79-65.

But only two days earlier, after Harding assistant Nicky Boyd had been quoted as saying, "The crowd support here has been super. I believe anyone in the conference can tell you that our crowds are the best," the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff came into Harding's Athletic Complex sporting an overall record of 3-21 and gave everyone Harding-attacks before the Bisons final-

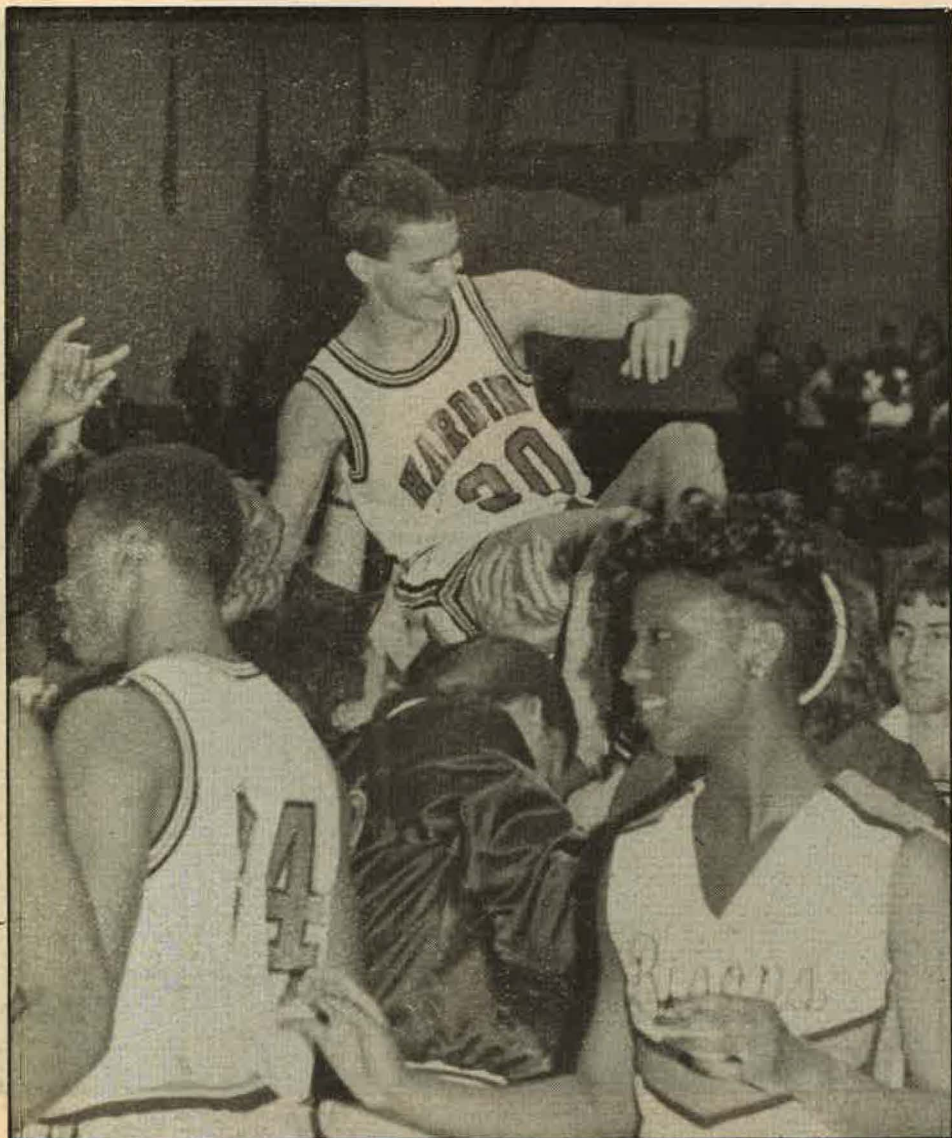
ly pulled it out 76-73 on a rather lucky three-point shot at the buzzer.

But crowd or no crowd, the fact is that the Bisons are unstable. And when a team in that condition is entering a postseason district tournament, as Harding is next week, one doesn't have to listen very close to hear the fat lady starting to chime in.

True, Jess Bucy's boys have a good chance of gaining a host spot in the first round of the NAIA District 17 tournament if the balls bounce right, and being as young as they are, they should receive nothing but praise for that feat. But factually, players straight from the crib just aren't going to do magic night in and night out, especially with the experience and talent that Central Arkansas and Ouachita Baptist, among others, possess.

Given, it has been a fun year. Never has a group of freshmen thrilled and chilled the Harding fans as this group has — and Corey Camper, Rolando Garcia and Curtis Washington are unquestionably among the top ten newcomers in the league. And the icing on the basketball is, that even if the Bisons hadn't won a game all year, lovable walk-on Reid Hayward would have still given everyone a smile and a warm feeling inside.

But a word of warning — if you're sending reservation deposits to Kansas City in hopes of taking in some basketball in the near future, you may be wasting your time and money. Besides, the Kings moved to Sacramento a long time ago.



Reid Hayward, a freshman from Fayetteville, has become somewhat of a cult hero among Bison basketball supporters. Here, Hayward is carried off the floor following his season-high four-point performance in the Bisons' 93-67 rout of Hendrix College Jan. 19. (photo by Ken Bissell, Searcy Daily Citizen)

Cries of 'Reeiid! Reeiid!' serenade overachiever

by Brett A. Kirkman
Bison guest writer

Piercing cries of "Eugene! Eugene! Eugene!" frequently reverberated through the solemn mountains of northwest Arkansas just a few short years ago. And on a given night, similar cries can now be heard at the Harding Athletic Complex in the peaceful foothills of central Arkansas.

Yes, the University of Arkansas had its Eugene "The Dunkin' Machine" Nash, and now Harding has its Reid Hayward.

Hayward, a 5'11" freshman point guard from Central Arkansas Christian High School, is a walk-on for Coach Jess Bucy's 1986-87 basketball team.

"I'm living a boyhood dream," the spindly, effervescent Hayward said, as he tightened his hightops — scuffed from hours of outside play.

"All of my friends have really encouraged me," Hayward added, while reminiscing the chants of "Reeiid! Reeiid! Reeiid!" heard at most home games this season.

Many teams have a Reid or a Eugene and in most of their respective home arenas, the student section pleads unendingly for their Reids' presence on the court. "I think people pull for the underdog," Hayward said. "They may feel as if they were that person — up against the school of hard knocks."

Hayward is quick to add that nothing has been dropped into his lap, but instead he sets his goals and goes after them — one at a time. Hayward and others like him are best

described by a term used flippantly by many — overachievers.

"I love basketball," Hayward said with a convincing smile. "First of all, I poured blood to make the team," Hayward said. "I put in at least three hours per day, 12 months per year on a court. That doesn't include lifting some and running."

"My next goal is more playing time, but above all to keep praising the Lord because he's right here beside me and I can't make it alone," Hayward said.

After talking with Hayward, it becomes clear that his story extends far beyond the hardwood and into life.

"My role right now as a walk-on is to encourage my teammates and be a spark plug from the 'real' hardwood," the cheerful Hayward mused. "But as a walk-on I don't know where I'll be next season or even tomorrow, so I have to keep my chin up and keep surging forward. If I do my absolute best, the Lord will take care of the rest."

The chant begins as a murmur near the center of the student section. It becomes clear, first as a rumble and then a roar, "Reeiid! Reeiid! Reeiid!" His palms are unusually red and damp, muscles tight, face hot and heart beating rapidly. The game clock shows five minutes and two pairs of eyes meet — one pair confident and the other somewhat precarious.

"Reid, get in there," the coach exclaims. The crowd thunders as they read his lips and hundreds watch nervously as their dream is fulfilled.

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