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By Ann Camp

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College Growth Readily Apparent In Changing Face of the Campus

It's easy for us who are here all the time to take granted campus transformations, simply because we see the changes gradually. But to the occasional visitor, our campus is undergoing important and swift changes.

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The Happiness and Misery of a Banquet

By Marion Yingling

Last week some of the inhabitants of Two South Cathcart were having a midnight "Great Decisions" seminar as we are wont to do from time to time (namely every night). Among verbal issues, the question of club banquets came up.

Here are some of the things we came up with on the subject:

- Serious and non-serious
- Serious from the creator of Schultz

Misery is to say, to say, to say...

Misery is entertaining

years Petit Jean, pretending she's you.

Get you a date by calling him

On Wednesday and Friday.

The new face-lifted Emerald Room has been

given good reception since its opening Feb. 21.

Capacity crowds of 55 people have enjoyed the recreation provided by the SA both Sunday nights after church services. Although crowds are

slimmer on week nights, all game tables are usually filled.

Banquet held Feb. 27 at the May

hotel.

Those attending were: Kath

Phillips, Bill Laudy; Mary Alice Ditmore; Jim Brown; Paddy Bank; Sonny Guild; Jean Lewis; Earl Davidson; Jeannette Ballard; Bob Stover; Linda Lee; Don McKean; Jill Green; Pat De

Grave; Edith Kizer, Tony Bryant.

Joe Black was the public speaker at the banquet, and Jo

Shaw, accompanied by Michel Bales, provided songs ap

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JBU Eagles Surprise Bison, League in AIC Tournament

By Don Johnson

An upset win by the Jones Brown University Eagles ended the basketball season for the Bisons in the opening round of the AIC Tournament at Pine Staff.

The Eagles 97-67 win over the fifth seeded Bisons started off with 14:20 left in the opening half, and they never lost it. Harding rallied behind Goos and Boos to get the lead back and force the score to nine points, 27-12, with 7:25 remaining.

JBU took off again, and Gary Keeling and Steve Goodwin led the Eagles to a 40-point victory in the final.

The Eagles hit 26 of 31 from the floor and forced the Bisons to make 26 of 48.


Beta Phi, Koinonia Earn Challenges Against Underdogs in Club Finals

By Bob Barber

Two more clubs were eliminated from the club basketball tournament. Monday night at Beta Phi Kappa and Koinonia reached the finals at the same time.

In hopes club Beta Phi, after topping most of the first half, took back and down Alpha Phi Kappa 47-40. Beta Phi will now be rematching for the championship in the finals. Sub-Tahle BPNK their only loss two weeks ago by a recurring margin.

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Boaz, Goss on Dream Teams Of AIC League Basketball

By Gary Lucas

Harding's Ned Boaz and Gary Goss played more than enough to earn all-squad honors for the Arkansas Mammal basketball team. Goss led the Bisons in scoring with 23.3 points per game and was named to the second team. But it didn't work that way, and Boaz believes he would've been a first-team choice if he had led the Bisons in scoring.

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Season Recap Reveals Bisons' 'Heart-breaker' Total Is Nine

By Don Johnson

Harding basketball coach Hugh Groover must go to bed each night and nurse his ulcers. Groover's charges finished the season with a poor 11-17 record. That's bad, but the way the games were lost really hurts.

The Bisons dropped nine games by a total of 19 points, and that doesn't count the overtime loss to Arkansas A&M, when the Bisons frittered away a six-point lead in the last three minutes.

Six of those losses, not counting A&M, came in conference play. Give the Bisons all of those which isn't out of the question when just a couple of breaks are involved, and their 7-11 AIC record would have been 14-4.

But it didn't work that way, and the Bisons went into the AIC Tournament last week in sixth place. John Brown University, seeded 12th, bounced the Bisons by 89-77 in the first round. The Golden Eagles continued upsetting people until the finals, when their luck finally ended against Ouachita.

Gary Goss was high man for the Bisons against JSU with 23 points. Gary strangled near the end of the season, averaging 21.9 ppg. Poor Ned Boaz tallied off the last few games and finished at 18.8 ppg. He actually led the Bisons in rebounding. He made the All-AIC first team, missing unanimous picking by one vote. Gary made the second team.

Dean Medley, with 12.2 ppg, was the only other Bison in double figures.

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Harding won a 10-point win in the Holiday Tournament at Oklahoma during the break. Both losses, to Teachers and UTMB, were by one point.

After the break came the overtime loss to A&M at Montgomery, but the Bisons then delighted their home fans with a four-game winning streak. Rennie fell first, by two points on the tables turned, and then the Bisons beat Christian Brothers for the first time in history. Southern State and Ouachita were the next victims.

Boaz on Bisons Last Year

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