Free Enterprise Week sponsored by economics team Feb. 10-16

In keeping with the statewide observance of Free Enterprise Week sponsored by Harding, the economics team, also known as the "Capitalism Corps," will be appearing on "Good Morning Arkansas," channel 7 KATV, Tuesday morning.

According to Dr. Don Diffine, director of the Center for Private Enterprise, they will be describing the various multimedia projects they have planned for this year to communicate their theme, "Freedom Needs Free Enterprise."

Governor Bill Clinton will meet with the economics team in Little Rock on Tuesday to proclaim Feb. 10-16 Free Enterprise Week. Other events during the week include a chapel presentation of projects planned by the economics team and the introduction of D. R. Belden in endowing the new Clark David Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education.

To involve the students in Free Enterprise Week, there will be economics quotient (EQ) quizzes, a parking market crossword puzzles, armchair economist certificates and "freedom frisbees." TAN-STAAFL ("There ain't no such thing as a free lunch") t-shirts will be available for $5.

The economics team this year includes Walt Buce, Susan Collins, Sally Florence, Phyllis Harris, Mike Kuhlman, and Ted Thompson. The projects they have planned will be judged in mid-April at the Dallas regional competition.

The economics team in the last four years has won three of the regional competitions, having been awarded $10,000 for the University. The team has been awarded six Freedom Foundation grants for economic enlightenment programs and has received an Award of Excellence from the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce.

The Harding University BISON

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"U.S. must have supremacy on sea"

Naval power stressed by Commander

by Teresa Bonner

The need for "United States supremacy on the sea" was stressed by Captain Horst Al Petrich in his Tuesday evening speech as part of the American Studies Program.

Captain Petrich, a Harding alumnus, a Commander of the Reserve Tactical Support Wing in New Orleans.

Referring to the United States as an "island nation," Petrich noted the importance of naval power for military as well as commercial reasons. The Soviet Union does have more aircraft carriers but, according to Petrich, the United States Navy in still considered superior because of its technological advances. However, he warned of the danger of "becoming satisfied and not continually upgrading our power. In the case of a tie, they win; we lose," he said.

In answering questions from the audience, Petrich expressed doubt that women will be drafted, asserting that if the need arose, enough women will volunteer. According to Petrich, nuclear warfare, although always a possibility, is not likely.

Born in New York City to German immigrant parents, Petrich returned with his family to Germany during World War II. His father fought in the German Army and was killed while helping defend Poland from Russia. Petrich himself was a member of Hitler Youth. The family became separated from each other while fleeing to the United States after the father's death, but were reunited by a chance encounter at a train station in Berlin, Petrich said.

After returning to the States, Petrich attended Harding Academy where he graduated in 1951. He went on to Harding College where he was a member of Galaxy social club and lived in the now infamous West Hall. He dropped out in 1964, lacking just six credits for graduation and joined the Navy.

His German background has caused him some inconvenience in the military, he admitted, indicating that his previous assignment in the intelligence division required him to have a special security clearance.

In his address, Petrich challenged students to rely on persistence and hard work rather than natural leadership abilities. "Only about 2 or 3 percent of us are born leaders," he said.

He attributed his rapid advancement in rank and the high retention rate of his units to "personal concern for each individual." Petrich has two children, Kurt, a senior and Erika, a junior, presently attending Harding.

No plans for more parking lots, says Ganus

Dr. Clifton Ganus denied Monday the campus-circulating belief that the intramural field behind the Beaumont Library and Benson Auditorium will be used to provide additional parking space.

"That rumor has no truth at all," Ganus said. "We do plan to use part of the old Academy playground for additional parking space when the new Academy is completed," he added, "but that is at least a year away."

Ganus said the parking problem that students wanting to park "under their windows."

"There are some colleges that will not even let cars on campus," Ganus said. "Students at Notre Dame for example, must park on the Periphery of the campus."

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Bernie Vines, said that currently between 2,600 and 2,800 registered automobiles are parked in the campus accommodate approximately 1,875 registered student automobiles.

"Compare that to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, they have 13,000 registered automobiles competing for 8,000 parking spaces," Vines said, adding, "it's not a matter of space here, but a matter of convenience."

When asked about the inevitable parking shortage that occurs during such events as concerts and Spring Sing, Vines said that students would be asked to voluntarily move their cars from designated student parking areas, but would not receive tickets if they did not move.

According to Vines, most citations are issued to students who park in the Ganus Building parking lot while they are using the Harding laundries. "As long as the students are in the laundry, they won't get a ticket," Vines said. "What most students don't understand is that they cannot park in the Ganus Building parking lot for a half-day while they run other errands."

Music of '79

Boden gives his choices for the ten best albums of 1979

Guide for men

For new and old male students alike, a step by step guide to obtaining that first date, page 4.

Alaskan transplant

Tim Scott, a native of an Alaskan Eskimo village finds the atmosphere of Harding adaptable, page 5.

Sets third record

Eric Frederickson breaks his third school swimming record in two weeks, page 8.
School spirit: More than supporting athletic teams

Last week, a survey was conducted by the Petit Jean staff on the concept of school spirit which revealed some interesting attitudes of students and faculty members.

It seems that school spirit has long been equated with the size of the school's athletic teams, or to what degree the crowd is vocal. The results of the questionnaire only confirmed this attitude. Only one-fourth of the respondents cited anything other than athletics when asked, "What do you think school spirit consists of?"

School spirit involves much more than merely supporting the school's athletic teams, although it was generally agreed upon by the respondents that without the support of peers, athletic teams have little motivation to win.

School spirit is an attitude. It is an enthusiastic backing of every aspect of the school, not only of athletics. It is an expression of love for the school and what it stands for. It is upholding and believing in each other as fellow students. It is taking pride in the accomplishments of any team, whether athletic in nature or not. It is unity among all facets, departments and divisions of the school. It is optimistic enthusiasm toward one another and the school.

School spirit involves looking for and emphasizing the positive in a school but at the same time, calling enough not to ignore the negative. Having a positive attitude about a school does not mean that the school is without shortcomings or inconveniences. Neither does it mean that those imperfections should be casually disregarded. The latter can be considered a form of apathy in itself.

Verbally supporting the athletic teams at their games, or even the phrase "Go Alma Mater" is a display of spirit. Both are emotional in origin; true "spirit" must be more rational to be consistent and enduring.

Emotions are usually fickle, underscored by perpetual change.

In a time when most university campuses are plagued with apathy, we believe Harding enjoys a better-than-average degree of school spirit. It need only to keep in mind that it involves more than athletics.

Patriotism takes back seat

by Gary Hazen

The international situation today is filled with a degree of tension that has not existed for quite awhile.

Fifty Americans remain isolated and trapped behind the walls of our own embassy in Iran. The Russians have booted another of their puppet governments into submission and are ominously close to vital American interests in the Middle East.

Neither of these actions nor any other provoked perhaps a sound contrary to the concept of Christianity? The America of today is in no way analogous to Israel during the time of David and Solomon, as much as we would like often to think. Christianity is not a national religion and God is not a national God.

If nothing else, I hope that we will all use the present world situation as an opportunity to re-examine our priorities and what is most important to us. Perhaps nationalism is not an ally to our Christian mission, but instead an enemy. It's easy to remember the 56 hostages but, shamefully, it's also easy to forget the millions of innocent Arab people who don't know the Savior. We are Christians first; our God for the freedom we enjoy, certainly should be grateful to conquered most of the Middle East and Africa. National power and conquest serve as a vehicle by which we can serve Allah.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a tendency for many to sometimes think of America in these terms. Yet a serious mistake to merge the interests of the United States with those of Christianity. We have an obligation to obey and respect civil government, and we certainly should be grateful to God for the freedom of the Arab countries but countries can be "Christian" only up to the take-up of their population; they are not Christian by nature.

As Dr. Tom Howard, assistant professor of political science, will quickly tell you, the primary way of upholding our government is to look out for its own self-interests, often with little regard for the consequences its actions may have on the rest of the world. This is why the Islamic principle:

"He who is fed, is a servant.
He who is not fed, is not a servant.
He who is not a servant, is not a door stop for yours - car is not a door stop for yours -

Mr. Administrative Assistant

Mc Administrative Assistant

I could give you a reason why

You could have a reason why

You could have a reason why

Because that's the way it is.
S.A. sponsors Friendly Week
to celebrate Valentine’s Day

by Beth Parker

No, the Harding Student Association did not initiate Saint Valentine’s Day, although the score of activities they have been brewing for next week’s celebration may indicate so. Actually, the celebration began back in the year 1720 when a few inventive Romans declared Feb. 14 as a feast day in the honor of the patron saint of lovers who was martyred for Christianity.

The loving spirit of the Saint Valentine’s Day celebration has been kept alive on the Harding campus ever since, and the S.A. simply took it from there.

“We have activities planned for every day next week in celebration of Saint Valentine’s Day,” said S.A. Treasurer Walt Buce. “Each day of ‘Friendly Week’ will concentrate on being nice to certain people in order to simply take it from there.”

Monday will open the weeklong string of activities, with an emphasis on “Be Nice to Girls Day.” All Harding athletes are to wear their jerseys on that day and are to be treated with special attention, Buce said.

The S.A. will attempt to continue the kind thing when it honors Tuesday with “Be Nice to Teachers Day” and Thursday will be “Be Nice to Girls Day.”

“On these special days, people are to go out of their way to show their love to these being honored by opening doors for them, giving them small gifts, or just by saying something nice,” S.A. Secretary Boyd Jones explained.

Contact the S.A. for the week’s biggies, “In the Navy,” and you’ll see just how far we’ve digressed. This is not just to pick on “Dano.” A lot of “No More Tears” by Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer for example, has good arrangements and vocals. The problem is that instead of giving us alternatives to disco, many of our most talented artists are jumping on the bandwagon.

At the end of the decade, the year 1979 was a transitional one. Some superstars of the ‘70s (Rod Stewart, Elton John, and Barbra Streisand, most notably) attempted to ride the popularity tide of disco, with mixed results. Ironically, by the end of the year, disco no longer seemed the unstoppable wave of the future.

“We’re back,” Jones said. “We’re back! It’s a love-filled week that tries to capture for Harding what the Saint Valentine’s Day spirit is all about.”

S.A. sponsors Friendly Week
to celebrate Valentine’s Day

by Beth Parker

One of the first big songs of the ’70s was Don McLean’s “American Pie” which had so many hidden meanings and clever maize that its subject is still debated today (I think it’s about Buddy Holly). Concerning the celebration in last year’s biggies, “In the Navy,” and you’ll see just how far we’ve digressed. This is not just to pick on “Dano.” A lot of “No More Tears” by Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer for example, has good arrangements and vocals. The problem is that instead of giving us alternatives to disco, many of our most talented artists are jumping on the bandwagon.

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Graduate imparts rules of Harding dating game

by Marlin Moore
Editor's Note: The following satirical guide for men on "How to Get Your First Date at Harding" was written by a group of new students, but since many may still be working on that first date this fall, the second month of the semester, we feel that the old proverb, "Better late than never" is appropriate. The author, Marlin Moore, is a 1979 graduate of Harding. The guide is the first in a two-part series.

1. Welcome to Harding! You may be a freshman or a transfer, but if you're new here, this program is for you! You may find many things different here like classes, teachers, curfew, but one of the strangest things for many new students is the rules of the dating game. Let's start with basics, essential to the practice of dating is finding someone to have a date with. (If you are a monk or a celibate you can skip reading here and go meditate.)

The people who we are interested in can most often be found living in the women's dormitories. It is a good idea to familiarize yourself with the location of these buildings on the campus.

The people we are interested in are most often found in the —

a) Old married student apartments. Go to No. 5 b) Girl's dormitories. Go to No. 4 c) Boy's dormitories. Go to No. 7.

b) Dormitories. Go to No. 4. c) Go to No. 11.

c) Old married student apartments. There are sometimes girls at Harding Park after 9 p.m., but they are either 1) Jogging on the left hand, 2) Reading here and go meditate. Or 3) With someone looking for a contact under the trees. Go back to No. 4.

3. Sorry, even though this condition might be cute (unless she has one blue eye and one gray) it has nothing to do with the question of what you want to do.

4. Great! Now that you've found the place where you can acquire the girls, you need to find a specific girl to ask out. One of the best places to find the special someone is in your classes and at gawk at their classmates rather than the tables of the "eyeing-over" of the class sometimes results in the spotting of a likely ceppeet.

If you want to improve your chances of finding a girl, the best place to go is c)

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Class, Go to No. 8. b) college park after 9 p.m. Go to No. 2. c) Check out the new students, but since many may still be working on that first date this fall, the second month of the semester, we feel that the old proverb, "Better late than never" is appropriate. The author, Marlin Moore, is a 1979 graduate of Harding. The guide is the first in a two-part series.

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American student farthest from home

Native Alaskan adapts to Arkansas

by Jay Purdy

"Arkansas seems so ... dried up." That was freshman Tim Scott's first impression upon arriving in Little Rock in early January to begin his first semester at Harding. He was, however, comparing the "foothills of the Ozarks" to Kotzebue, Alaska, his hometown.

Scott is accustomed to the flat tundra along the coast of the Arctic Ocean. He has lived for five years in Kotzebue, an Eskimo village about 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It is the second largest Eskimo village in Alaska and according to Scott, a noteworthy tourist spot.

"The temperature at this time of year ranges from -30 degrees to zero, but with the wind chill factor those temperatures look silly. It makes it lower than -100 degrees at times." Not surprisingly, Scott calls Sealy's weather "the warmest January I've seen.

So, why Harding? Why Searyl, Ark., some 3,000 miles away? "Well, a couple of years ago, I had a chemistry teacher and basketball coach who graduated from Harding," he explained.

"He told me about it and I thought it sounded really good." But Scott didn't apply immediately to Harding. Graduating from high school early in December 1978, he started his junior quarter at Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash. Scott, who was on the track team in high school as well as football, was two miles from a friend's house, where he lived, to the community college's campus every day.

The summer of 1979, Tim worked on the ground crew at the Kotzebue airport, signaling airplanes. That fall, he again enrolled at Olympic College and found his physical education major, "I needed a more set schedule, a little more discipline," he recalled. "I thought Harding would be the change I needed."

Of course, Scott's girlfriend, a sophomore at Harding who is also from Kotzebue, had nothing to do with his decision to enroll here this semester.

Scott, who has run in three marathons, was on the cross-country team in Kotzebue. He has not given much thought to joining Harding's cross-country team, however. After suffering a pinched nerve in his hip during a Seattle marathon last November, he has "lost a lot of speed," which is why he is trying to restore his running and basketball is his career goal. "I want to go back to Kotzebue and coach. There are a lot of good athletes there. People just don't realize it."

As for his new environment at Harding, Scott likes the difference. "Unlike a lot of universities, it makes you take courses you really need to be well-rounded. Harding provides you with entertainment that you need, too. They seem to care." It may not be Kotzebue, but Tim Scott is finding that Arkansas is no "dried up" after all.

Teacher Education Program studied for reaccreditation

In order to comply with the terms of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), a self-study of the Teacher Education Program is being conducted, since the program is due for reaccreditation in 1981, according to Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education.

"Accreditation of our program with NCATE is extremely important to the students. Through NCATE, a student is eligible for certification in at least 25 to 30 states. It also helps to maintain a quality education for the student," Coker said.

"There is a group of eight Harding teachers and two students working on the self-study," he said. The study has already resulted in policy changes, which must be approved by the Teacher Education Division. Eight Harding teachers and two students, each with equal voting amendments.

One example of a change already instituted because of the study is the addition of more field experience to the program. The self-study is to be completed by January, 1981. "In March of next year, there will be an on-site evaluation of our program to verify our report from the self-study," said Coker.

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Ouachita takes indoor championship

It came down to the last event Friday, but the Ouachita Baptist Tigers finally defeated Harding University 142.33 to 138.33 to claim the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference indoor track championship. The Bison were ahead after accumulating 15 points in the mile run, but they needed a strong finish in the championship finale, the mile relay, to hold off the defending champions.

OBU, however, took first in the event while Harding only claimed sixth, and thereby lost the conference title.

Defending two-mile champion Mark Moseley of Ouachita set a meet record in that event by winning it in a time of 8:18.40. Clocking in at 9:22.96 was Harding's Joe O'Connor who set a new school record in route to finishing second.

Other top performers in their events are as follows:


Two-Mile Relay 1. HU, (Randy Jackson, John McAllister, Kelly Kemp, Dave Edward), 8:15.3; 2. SAU, 8:16.0; 3. UAM, 8:30.8; 4. OBU, 8:39.5; 5. ATU, 8:39.7.


880 Yard Dash 1. Neil Mounce, SUA, 2:06.9; 2. Harrell, OBU, 2:07.3; 3. Kemp, HU, 2:04-9; 4. Westover, HU, 2:06.6; 5. Ray, HU, 2:06.6; 6. Stewart, UAM, 2:05.7. (Hand held times)


American athletes have become more than pawns in a chess game with the Soviet Union. And they're sure to lose. For they've never had to play the game before.

So the Russians have moved into Afghanistan. What's now? They've been expanding their territorial control for years and they aren't about to let a little boycott stop them. Does President Carter honestly think that if he bids his troops - the American athletes - to stay home that the Olympics will roll over and die? Is he so naive as to believe that the absence of one contingent of athletes, no matter how great, will put an end to one of the world's greatest historical traditions? Does he expect to win the faith of the American people in this, an election year, by turning athletes into soldiers? Would it not be more feasible to build up the American army - the REAL army?

Many of our Olympians have given the majority of their lives to train for the very games that are about to be snatched from them. In a country where Olympians must be mere amateurs, we've still required that they be professionals. They train full-time, postponing educations and careers as they "volunteer" their time and talents. Now they are facing the possibility of all that going for naught. And for what? A silly play.

The president says he shouldn't have to ask the athletes not to go, that they should stay voluntarily. Does he realize what he's asking? That would be like asking him to resign the presidency before he's even inaugurated. Would he have been so willing?

To its participants, the Olympics is like the World Series and the Super Bowl are to theirs. It represents the ultimate. But to President Carter, it merely represents a political maneuver.

I'd have no cause for criticism if I honestly believed an Olympic boycott would accomplish even half of its purpose, but it won't. It will only leave the Soviets taking home a stockpile of gold, and laughing, as they continue their advancement into Afghanistan.

And where will America — and President Carter - be? Thinking of what to do next. Who to use as the next pawns. And what to make the move.

Maybe someday we'll be as "smart" as the Soviets.
Johnson excited about new season, new field

The Harding University baseball program is in the midst of a change.

"Being on campus is going to be the greatest thing for baseball at this school," stated Coach Dick Johnson in referring to the south end of the campus. Not only will the new location give the students added opportunities to support the Bisons, but it will also be the third largest baseball complex in the state, according to Johnson.

The spacious park will contain a batting tunnel on the third base side, a batting cage, Major League-type dugouts, a 400-plus foot center field fence, and a 50-foot area in which the catcher can work.

Johnson expects the park to be finished by this summer, he is hopeful it will be completed before this season. While Johnson definitely expects the field to be finished by this summer, he is hopeful it will be completed before this year's season is over. The only major things left to be done are to erect the fence, build the dugouts, and build a bridge to the field.

However, regardless of where the Bisons play this season, Johnson is confident of their chances in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. While the Bisons finished seventh out of eight teams last year, he expects them to be "near the top" this season, basing that belief on his overall team average.

"We're going to be a lot stronger in the middle," he stated. "With Den Skinner at second, Steve Ulrich at shortstop, Mike Moody at catcher, and either Mark Kay or Rieke Stewart in center field.

"If our team has a weakness, it's finding our third outfilder," he added. "The Bisons lost last year's Honorable Mention All-AIC selection, freshman Rich Ratcliff in left field, but will be looking to outfielders Curtis Dupreist and Max Garnett, in addition to All-Conference prospects Kay and Stewart to take up the slack.

Ulrich, a native of Hardford, Calif., returned to Harding this fall after staying out for a year. Skinner, a transfer from Michigan Christian College, is a junior from Rochester, Mich. Both Kay and Stewart are returning starters, and Moody is a two-time All-AIC selection.

Joining Skinner and Ulrich in the infield are expected to be sophomore Steve Ashcraft at first base and senior Doug Cowden at third.

After fall workouts, senior Mike Scott emerged as the team's number one pitcher, followed closely by Skinner and junior Mike Claussen. Other throwers Johnson is looking at include freshman Mike Marlar, senior Jeff Jones, freshman Stan Valentine, sophomore transfer Mike Galloway, sophomore Barry Sloan and senior Ken Garner.

"Our season will go the way our pitching staff goes," Johnson commented in stating that he hopes to set up a six man rotation system.

Backing up the starting infielders will be sophomore John Gross, freshman Joel Voorhees, and freshman Ron Rosserman. According to the Bison head coach, Harding should have several All-Conference selections this year including Ulrich, Cowden, Moody, Ashcraft, Stewart, and Kay.

The team, which has only been going through individual workouts, began conditioning on Monday and will start having organized indoor practices.

February 25.

Harding will travel to Shreveport, La. on March 14 to open its season with a doubleheader with Baptist Christian. The first home game is scheduled for March 19 against Rust (Miss.) College. They will open the home season at Searcy's M.E. Berryhill Field.

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Sue Ellen Rhoden defends for Zeta Rho during Tuesday night's club action. All division championships will be decided within the next two weeks.

(Photoby Jim Bradley)
Boll Weevils snap losing streak by soundly defeating Harding

by Linda Hibbs

There was not much time on the clock Monday night for Harding University to rally from a 27-point deficit as the Bisons were defeated by the University of Arkansas at Monticello, 85-70. UAM jumped out on top 9-2 and 23-12 in the early going, before Harding's Ricky Treadway began to find the net and picked up three quick buckets. It was not enough, however, to offset Theodis Bealer's 14-point first half production as the Boll Weevils took a 43-25 advantage into the locker room.

Harding experienced a miserable shooting night as it just couldn't seem to find the range and shot 36 percent in the first half compared to UAM's 58 percent. Ranked 12th in the NAIA in free shooting last week, Coach Jess Bucy's team also had its misfortunes from the line as they were only 18-27 for a mere 66 percent.

The Harding reserves, who played much of the second half and were led by sophomore Jim Salings, tried in vain to shave the margin which with three quick buckets.

The 6-8 Salings, who finished the game with 15 points, eight of them coming on lay-ups, continually bothered shorter opponents under the boards but the Bisons had difficulty in getting the ball inside consistently.

Down 74-51 with 5:24 remaining, Harding began to rally with seven straight unanswered points. A reverse layup by Salings, two free throws by forward Charles Gardner, and another layup by Salings pulled the Bisons to within 74-58. Gardner then went to the bench with his fifth foul with 3:04 left and Harding down 78-58.

The last three minutes were almost all Harding as the Bisons hit 12 points to UAM's six, but the clock caught up with them.

Jumpers by guard Tim Platt and forward Kenny Moorer, as well as six free throws by guard Hubie Smith and a corner shot from reserve forward Eric Winston closed out the Harding scoring.

Gardner led the Bisons with 17 points and 10 rebounds. He was followed by Platt with 13 points, Salings and Platt with 10 each, Moorer with nine, Treadway with eight, Winston with two, and center Keith Terrell with one.

Coach Doug Barnes' team was led by Bealer with 15.

Frederickson breaks third school record

Eric Frederickson broke his third school record of the season Friday when he smashed Norma's 20-year-old record in the 200 yard freestyle event. Frederickson touched in at 1:56.47.

The previous week, the sophomore from Merced, Calif., had set new records in the 100 individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Swimming against Ouachita Baptist, the Waterbuffaloes defeated the Tigers 64-6 to give them a 9-3 record and competition with their only two losses going to defending champion Hendrix College.

Others who fared well in Friday's meet were Scott D. Smith, first place in the 100 yard freestyle; Bob Waites, first in the 200 yard backstroke; Bob Gardiner, third in the 100 yard freestyle and third in the 100 yard breaststroke; Ben Waites, fourth in the 200 yard freestyle; Carl Waites, first in the 50 yard freestyle; Scott J. Smith, second in the 50 yard freestyle and third in the 50 yard breaststroke; Jim Davenport, first in required diving and optional diving; Rusty Anderson, second in required diving; Rob Waite, first in the 200 yard butterfly and second in optional diving; Jeff Perry, second in the 50 yard freestyle; Eugene Smith, second in the 500 yard backstroke; J. D. Yingling, third in the 200 yard backstroke; and the 400 medley relay team consisting of Ben Waites, Russell Burkett, Beach and Yingling, first place.

They were from separate worlds but you'll always remember them together.

"Voices: I Will Always Wait For You"

Thurs. Feb. 14 — 9:45
Benson Auditorium

Feb. 5, 1980

Bisons second in All-Sports running

After two sports, Harding University is second in the running for the annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference All-Sports Trophy, according to a release from Harry T. Hall, AIC Commissioner.

Harding, with 18.5 points, is barely behind the Boll Weevils of the University of Arkansas at Monticello, who have accumulated 18 points thus far. Harding won the AIC cross country title while UAM took the championship in football.

Currently ranked third is Ouachita Baptist which won the AIC indoor track championship Saturday. Harding finished second while UAM was third.

Sports left to tabulated before the All-Sports winner is decided include tennis, baseball, bowling, golf, swimming, and track.