The Bison, March 26, 1982

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Spring Sing and Youth Forum are expected to bring over 11,000 visitors to campus during the weekend of April 8-10 and preparations are in the making.

"O Ye Be Like Thise" will be the theme of the Youth Forum. The featured speaker will be Joe Bean, minister for the Highland Church of Christ in Montgomery, Ala. Bean's topics include "Compassion," to be presented at 2 p.m. on Friday; "Forgiveness," to be presented at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Benson Auditorium.

The ninth annual Spring Sing competition will involve 600 students including the cast of 26 clubs on stage, the technical crew, the stage band, the hosts and hostesses, and a finale involving 50 women students.

The characters in this year's Spring Sing will include Arabs, Egyptians, pirates, race car drivers, vampires, clowns, cowboys, chimney sweeps, street gangs, men from outer space and auto mechanics.

The Spring Sing performances will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a 5 p.m. matinee will also be performed on Saturday.

Thirty-five judges were chosen from a number of nominations handed in during the year to view and rate the shows in this year's competition.

President Reagan has proposed to Congress the following cuts in federal student aid to become effective in 1983:

- $199,000 cut in Pell Grants (BEOG)
- $127 million cut in Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG)
- $66 million cut in College Work-Study
- $1 million cut in National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)

He also proposed an increase in the interest rate of Guaranteed Student Loans from seven percent to 10 percent.

Reagan's plans for 1984 include an additional $375,000 cut in Pell Grants, an additional $84 million cut in College Work-Study, and the complete elimination of the SEOG program, which now receives $375 million, and the NDSL program, now receiving $185 million.

Bethe said that he does not expect the President's proposals to pass Congress without amendment.

"The President is a strong President and he believes that by coming forth with some very strong proposals he will force Congress and the people to re-examine old ways of doing things," Bethe said. "The President is a catalytic force and he intends to push Congress and the country to get busy and go over these things carefully so make sure we are spending the taxpayers' money wisely. And I think that is what we really need right now in America as much as anything else.

"And so I see all this as a very, very good thing. I believe when the dust settles we probably will not have taken what the President proposes in its entirety, but I think we will use it as a starting point for trying to find ways to improve programs," he said.

Bethe said he had heard many suggestions from students and administrators while on campus. He plans to present his findings to the Second Congressional District to the Secretary of Education, the House Education and Labor Committee, and the House Budget Committee, of which he is a member.

Bethe called a plan devised by student committee member Caffi a "good idea." Caffi's plan (see BETHEUNE, page 3).

Congressman Ed Betheune visited Harding last Saturday to discuss Reagan's education cuts with interested students.
Films can contribute to Christian’s growth

Many components of the Christian life are “cut and dried.” They are clearly stated in God’s Word and are readily understood. However, judgment.

Entertainment is a vast area of juxtaposing opinions. What is right for a Christian? What is wrong for a Christian? Who is to say? It is a matter of individual choice.

Just as literature and theater have in the past, movies are receiving much criticism from Christians. And much of that criticism is justified.

Films are often peppered with vulgar speech and unchristian behavior, as well as violence and nudity. Sometimes these are a part of a film’s reason for being. Sometimes these are used to attract larger audiences.

The writer must include his or her name, address and phone number for verification. Student editors are not expected to include their classification.

The deadline for letters in the Fifth Column is the Monday prior to each issue date of the Bison. All letters should be typewritten. The writer must include his or her name, address and phone number for verification. Student editors are not expected to include their classification.

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Congressman Bethune

(Continued from page 1) is designed to "reward the thrifty student and penalize the spendthrift," said Caffi, a senior at Harding.

The present system of federal aid, Caffi said, rewards the student who does not contribute personally to the financing of his education but who gives him more money, and penalizes the student who goes out and earns for himself.

Caffi plans to call for Congress to establish a base figure, an average national cost of a semester or a year of college, which would be the maximum amount of student aid allowable. A student who comes from a low income family, Caffi suggested, could receive from the government a $70 loan for every $86 he personally contributes to his education, up to the limit prescribed by the base figure. A student who comes from a high income family could receive a $30 loan for every $70 he personally contributes.

Caffi believes that in this way the government would give the student incentive to save the money he earns. He also believes the government would then cut down on the amount wasted on students who are not "serious" about their education. He said the government would limit only students willing to work for college to receive federal assistance.

Students who use federal aid instead of family or personal resources and who spend it on things such as television sets, clothing, or other non-essentials, he said, deserve to be penalized.

But a number of students who are currently attending Harding said the system as proposed by Caffi would not work.

"We know because studies show us there are many students who are not necessary getting student assistance instead of using some of the family resources or some of their own resources through work or through savings or one of the other techniques," Bethune said.

"They are simply relying on the government to provide the student assistance. And we know that in some places that has become almost criminal."

(Continued from page 2)
Cowboy Cloggin'

Practicing Spring Sing choreography, (from left) Polly Chandler, Ronnie Qualls, Randy Burris, Bobbie Baker, Art Woods and Mark Evans, of Chi Sigs and Regina social clubs, work to make an awkward move look easy.

A WH to hold Style Show Monday

The Associated Women for Harding Style Show, an annual fund-raising event for the University, will be held in the American Heritage Auditorium at 7:30 Monday night. Nineteen models from Harding and the Searcy area will exhibit clothes donated by 19 Searcy stores, according to Rachel Simpson, publicity chairman for the Style Show. The theme of the show will be "City Streets" and will be "centered around the working woman," Simpson said. The Time of Day will perform at a reception prior to the Style Show in the American Heritage Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Food and drinks will be served.

Two receive scholarships

Two Harding nursing majors have received scholarships from the Arkansas Student Nurses Association (ASNA). Junior Jill Miller and sophomore Cheryl Bakely both received $100 scholarships from the organization. The student nurses competed with applicants from across the state. The ASNA offered five scholarships. Applicants were judged on the basis of their financial need and references from faculty members.

Dr. Dee P. Diffine, associate professor of economics and director of the Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education, was selected on Feb. 15 by the Distinguished National and School Awards Jury to receive the George Washington Honor Medal for his public address entitled "The Reindustrialization of America."

The speech dealt with the idea that there is a cure for "what ails us." "We all must be our own personal economist," said Dr. Diffine, who placed emphasis on investment, productivity and personal responsibility in doing away with excess government regulation.

The speech was presented before groups of public school teachers from 19 different states who attended summer Institutes for Economic and Entrepreneurial Education on the campus of Pepperdine University. It was then reprinted by United Employers Exchange. Dr. Diffine said that he feels blessed to be at Harding. "There are very few places in the country like Harding," he said. "This is the ideal greenhouse where people can reach their full potential in promoting economic enlightenment."

Last year Dr. Diffine received the Freedom Foundation's Principle Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education during a special ceremony in Valley Forge, Penn.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, St. Mary's University and California State University at Long Beach, Dr. Diffine has taught at Harding for ten years. In addition to coaching the "Students in Free Enterprise" Economics Team, directing the Belden Center, and editing the Entrepreneur, he conducts business and economic seminars for educators, executives and opinion leaders.

Dr. Diffine has received eight previous Freedom Foundation Awards in the categories of economic education, non-profit publications and public affairs and advertising. He has also testified before a congressional subcommittee on economic impact statements and regulatory reform matters. Dr. Diffine is a charter member of the Association for Private Enterprise Education and is listed in "Personalities of the South" and "Outstanding Educators of America."

Dr. Joseph Fryer, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I appreciate very much the outstanding job that Dr. Don Diffine is doing to promote the free enterprise concept of economics. His work in this field has truly been outstanding not only from his own speeches and writing but also from the productivity of his students. I am very thankful that Dr. Diffine is a member of the faculty at Harding because he is a scholar in his field and is also a dedicated Christian."
Jail doesn’t defeat individuality in Thoreau play

by Jennifer Istré

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he bears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however, measured, or at his own way."

— David Henry Thoreau

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a dramatic production being presented tonight in the Little Theater, depicting the life and times of David Henry Thoreau in his beliefs concerning individuality.

Senior Robin Cannon, who portrays the lead role of Henry Thoreau, feels the idea behind the play is not so much to perpetrate Thoreau and his thoughts but an attempt to get people to think and become individually dynamic.

The play, written in 1971 by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, pools thoughts from several of Thoreau’s writings. The play has transcended the barriers of time to make socially significant statements concerning war, government, education and human relations.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is set in the late 1840s but covers his life span. Henry Thoreau advocated many of the beliefs of the transcendentalist movement, that is, the belief that through nature one achieves a harmony with the Force that created the world as opposed to the traditional view of God, the Creator.

The play, directed by senior Anna Breenton, makes extensive use of off-stage focus. The actors break this style only three times during the production, thereby lending additional emotional impact to the scene.

The audience learns that Thoreau is in jail for failure to pay taxes — six years of taxes.

While inside the jail, Thoreau comes to a realization that freedom is an omniscient state of mind, unbound to the regulations of the state. "What I believe goes easily through these walls — as if the stones were air."

The tone of the play is serious and the emotional aspect of Thoreau’s life intensifies in the second act, but the characters who interact with Thoreau and Emerson provide excellent comic relief andhumanize the common social stereotypes.

Thoreau’s brother John, played by sophomore Barry Fisk, reflects the sensitivity of Thoreau yet balances it with gentleness and humor. In the final scene between John and Henry, Fisk’s performance the night of rehearsal was truly outstanding.

Freshman Jerry Justice portrays Thoreau’s confident Bailey. Though Bailey sleeps through many of the scenes in which he is involved, when he does awake, he provides the audience with insight into the illustrious mind.

Senior Ross Bailey played by junior Kimball Crum personifies the role of the individual within society.

The production, thereby bringing a calm at times. Righteous inness of the unseen citizens of Concord, Mass.

The women in Thoreau’s life are represented by senior Kena Lynn as Thoreau’s mother, freshman Debbie Young as Lidian Emerson, and graduate student Melinda LaFever as Ellen Sewell, the woman both John and Henry Thoreau loved.

None of the female characters understand Thoreau, but they are all fascinated by his uniqueness. His mother prays for him, Lidian tries to marry him off, and Ellen (the dumb blonde of the drama) wonders why he does not propose to her.

Michael Organ, son of Harding English department chairman Dr. Dennis Organ, portrays Emerson’s young son Edward.

Freshmen Darrell Gentry and Bové Bird have minor roles as Concord townspeople.

Cannon and Phares add depth to the literary images of Thoreau and Emerson. Cannon more so than Phares to present the serious nature of Thoreau, whereas Phares maintain the youthful ideology of his character.

Phares brings a calm quality to the stage with his interpretation of one of history’s most renowned poets and essayists.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a thought-provoking drama which says much about society as a whole and the unique role of the individual within society.

Show time tonight will be at 8 in the Little Theater. Tickets are $1.

Spring Sing

(Continued from page 1) concerts during the weekend, the first at 6 p.m. Friday in the Administration Auditorium and another at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday in the Benson Auditorium so that students involved in Spring Sing will have a chance to hear them.

Dr. Jack Ryan, now serving his thirteenth year as coordinator of the Easterly Spring Sing, says "Ticket sales have been tremendous and a crowd equal to that of last year is expected."

Tickets continue to be on sale in Dr. Jimmy Carr’s office in the lobby of the Benson Auditorium. The regular price is $3.50 for the Thursday performance and $4.00 for the Friday and Saturday shows. However, students can purchase them for $2 and $2.50 with their student I.D. on Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets will also be on sale at the time of each production.
King has found a place to use his 'gift of gab'

by Cynthia Houston

From the fluorescent light fixture in the center of the ceiling hangs an old white tennis ball, Improvised string strung. drops, the desk, amid задано сверху. But on a desk, amid задано сверху. Like a good joke, someone says, "It's a small world, you know." The desk is the center of operations at Harding University's campus. But on a desk, amid задано сверху. Like a good joke, someone says, "It's a small world, you know." The desk is the center of operations at Harding University's campus.

"My mother was glad when I became a preacher because she always said I had the 'gift of gab' and now maybe I would use it for something constructive," says King.

It took him seven years to discover where he could best use his "gift." King worked for a telephone company in Edmond, Okla., for several years before coming to Harding as a Christian Communications Program student.

"Students often think teachers are just joking when they say it is a sacrifice to be at Harding, but it's true. I couldn't be making a lot more money at my old job than I am at both of my jobs here," King said. But, he like many other teachers at Harding, stays here because he enjoys being among young people.

"I love young people especially," King said. King does a lot of marriage counseling. He was married at age 18 himself and when asked about his view on young marriages, 13 years later, King says, "I think married life is a great life, so it's seldom that I discourage anyone from getting married. But if you're not mature already, you will have to be very quicky.

A native of Oklahoma, King also worked on a ranch and rode in rodeos for a couple of years before coming to Harding. His students often kid him because he still sometimes wears his cowboy boots to class.

Seminar to be an 'expose of humanism'

The fourth annual Christian Awareness Seminar will be held tomorrow in the Berryhill Family Auditorium beginning at 8 a.m. The theme for this year's seminar is "Let Freedom Ring: An Expose of Humanism." One of the morning sessions, Dr. George Benson, president of the Harding University Alumni Association, Program, will speak on "Preserving our American Heritage." Ray Irwin Powell, public school administrator and lecturer, will discuss "Parental Responsibility."

Topical speakers for the afternoon session will be "A View from Europe," by Eric Brodin, lecturer and author; and "A View from Washington," by U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald. The program will also feature topical information tables and displays and entertainment by the Berryhill Family, a Searcy, based vocal group.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Citizenship Education Program (ACEP) and is promoted by a number of professional organizations such as Forum, Right to Life and Eagle Forum.

"Humanism is dangerous because it is a belief that there is no God," Brodie Harrell, director of ACEP, said. "It is subtle because it is being done in the guise of a betterment of mankind."

Over 2,000 persons attended the seminar last year, Harrell said, and a large turn-out is expected again this year.

Admission is $5 for adults and $2 for students. Child care and housing will be available on request.

Students begin practice teaching

One hundred and eighteen education majors began their practice student teaching Monday, March 8 and are now instructing in 25 different school systems scattered around central Arkansas.

Feb. 26-March 5 was final exams week for the 118 seniors. Since they taught during Harding's spring break, the student teachers take their spring breaks when the school at which they are teaching has its break.

Student teaching will conclude May 7, and the teachers will graduate May 9.
13 attend Alpha Chi Convention

This year’s Annual Region II Alpha Chi Convention is being held this weekend in Shreveport, La. The convention is at Centenary College.

According to Dr. Joe Pryor, a sponsor of Alpha Chi, "the purpose of the convention is to perform business for the region and to further the aims and objectives of Alpha Chi."

Out of the 140 Alpha Chi members at Harding, nine students will be attending the convention. This year’s Alpha Chi president, Bobby McLaughlin, will be attending. Also attending is member Rosemary McLaughlin. Making presentations at the convention will be Russell Burket, LaJarie Hogan, Sara Sheridan, Joel Magland, Kyle Bickensstaff, Eugene Smith III and Randall Anthony. Other colleges will also be making presentations.

In addition to these nine students, Dr. Pryor, Dr. Neale Pryor and Dr. Don England, Alpha Chi sponsors, will be attending. Dr. Dennis Organ, editor of the national society’s publication, will also attend the convention.

The Region II convention will meet to plan for the coming year with other Alpha Chi chapters. Harding attended its first Annual Convention in 1968. Last year’s convention was held in Nashville, Tenn., at the Maxwell House. Harding has sponsored the convention twice, once in 1966 and 1974.

Education honor society elects officers, inducts 26

The Harding chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, inducted 26 new members and elected officers for 1982-83 at a meeting Feb. 23.


Those elected as officers for next year were Mike Lyle, president; Donna Webb, vice president; Kelly Eversole, secretary; Vic Phares, treasurer; and Melody Ward, historian.

Forty-five students were initiated into the honor society in the fall semester making a total this year of 71 new members in the Harding chapter.

Junior Mike Lyle, senior Becky Swartwood and club sponsor Dr. E. G. Sewell plan to attend the national meeting of Kappa Delta Pi in San Antonio, Texas, March 31-April 4.

Grin and Bear It

Junior David Hill is comforted by senior OEGE member Leanne Holland at the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by OEGE, and King’s Men social clubs. The drive was an attempt to make a state record by collecting 1,200 pints of blood in four days. Results were not available at press time.
Off-campus housing may not be for everyone

by Kathy Cage

According to the Student Handbook, "single under-23-year-old women are required to live on campus." But there are exceptions to this rule in campus houses and off-campus housing. Housing owns 20 houses, some of which were built by the university, and enrollment kept increasing, and there wasn't enough room in the dormitories to accommodate all of the students. Fourteen of these houses are for men residents and six are for women. Four of the 14 men's houses are duplexes, and each side is dealt with separately by the Dean of Men, Eddie Campbell.

According to Campbell, there are more houses for male students because the women have the opportunity to live in the new married students' apartments.

The capacity of the men's houses is 146 residents. In comparison, the capacity of the women's houses, combined with the apartments made available to other students, is 178. The reason for this difference is that there are usually more women enrolled at Harding than men.

Campbell explained why women are allowed to live in the apartments rather than the men. "We felt it was safer for the boys to be in the houses because they could see the girls, and because of the history of the campus," he said.

Basically the same rules that apply to dormitories also apply to those living in the houses. Patty Barrett, acting dean of women, said, "Curfew is just as much for the students living in the house as it is for the men. There is a curfew in the house because there's a student body in it."

"Guys to be in the houses because get the1r...

Campbell explained how this has happened. "It was not an administrative intent for members of certain clubs to live in certain houses," said Campbell.

"It has just happened. Guys get their friends to move in with them, and it works out to be that way; but it is not totally true of all the men's houses."

According to Barrett, moving into a house is similar to getting the privilege to move into a certain dorm room. "The person already living in a house has a choice of a roommate," said Barrett. "If he does not pick someone by the deadline, people are drawn from the waiting lists and the housing office keeps record of all the vacancies."

The dean feels like the choice to pick a roommate makes living more compatible in the houses, just as it does in the dormitories.

Qualifications for living in the campus apartments and houses are that they have to be a junior or sophomore, and they must keep their room tidy. Barrett said, "The rules for living in campus apartments and houses are that there have to be a junior or sophomore, and they must keep their room tidy." Barrett explained that the houses were built on the campus. It's kind of interesting, he said, "We built the houses because we're kind of in a hurry, and that's why they are built."

"Guys to be in the houses because get the1r...

Barrett explained that the houses are 146 residents. In..."}

(Continued on next page)
Arkansas ranks high in one spring crop: killer tornadoes

by Cynthia Houston

It's spring. The temperatures are climbing. Trees and plants are covering themselves with greenery. And it's popular to have a sunburn.

But spring in Arkansas and surrounding states means more than just pretty weather. It also means tornadoes.

Almost 1,100 Arkansans have been killed by tornadoes since 1916. During the period from 1916 to 1979, Arkansas ranked first in the nation in "killer tornadoes"—those that have killed at least one person.

The worst killer storm in the state's history occurred on March 21, 1952, when three tornadoes killed 111 persons in the Judsonia area. Forty-four persons in the Judsonia area were killed in that storm.

Because Arkansas is located in the lower Mississippi Valley where warm, moist air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico mixes with the cool, dry air spreading southward and westward from the great plains, it has a fairly higher frequency of tornadoes than other areas of the country.

Although most tornadoes occur in March, April or May, they can and have occurred in other months.

Tornadoes occur most often in the late afternoon to late evening, especially around 5 p.m. This happens because of an increase in the instability of the atmosphere caused by the buildup of heat near the earth's surface on warm, sunny afternoons.

How and why tornadoes are formed is still somewhat uncertain. They form generally in the vicinity of intense cold fronts and squall lines—the moving lines of these systems.

"A tornado occurs when colder, drier air mixes with lighter, moist air within a squall line," said Cliff Sharp, assistant professor of physical science.

"Tornadoes form in areas of extremely low pressure systems," Sharp said, "but no one knows exactly how."

The cause of damage to buildings is threefold: the enormous force exerted by the wind, the sudden pressure difference created between the interior and exterior of the building and the strong upward air currents. The combination of these forces sometimes causes buildings to literally explode.

Because of the erratic pattern of tornadoes it is almost impossible to determine when and where they will strike.

In the event that a tornado was sighted in the Searcy area and was moving toward Harding, Dr. Ted Altman, vice president for academic affairs, would alert the deans of men and women and security officers to inform the dorm residents and those living in campus houses and apartments.

Students would be instructed to go to the first floor of "safe" buildings on campus. On bulletin boards across campus is a diagram indicating which buildings are safest in the event of a tornado.

All women's dormitories, Keller and Harbin Halls for men, the Ganus Building, the American Studies Building, the American Heritage Center and the new addition on the library have been Civil Defense approved for shelter in severe weather.

"These buildings are about almost as safe as underground shelter because of the support structure of the inside walls," said Dr. Altman.

Students would be instructed to stay in the hallways of the safe buildings so that they may be sheltered from flying debris and remain there until they are told it is safe to leave.

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Duer athlete-scholar award goes to Bison quarterback

Kyle Blickenstaff of Harding University was named the winner of the 1982 A.O. Duer Award by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Presentation of the national award was made by Duer, the former executive director of NAIA, at the Association's annual Hall of Fame banquet Thursday, March 11 in Kansas City, Mo.

Blickenstaff, 21, is a junior quarterback for Harding, who was named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 honor teams as a punter last fall. A pre-medical student majoring in general science, Blickenstaff has compiled a 3.96 grade point average on 86 credit hours.

The award is presented in honor of Duer to recognize a student athlete for outstanding scholarship, athletic ability, and leadership.

A native of Boise, Idaho, Blickenstaff is a triple threat performer on the athletic field. Last fall he passed for 156 yards on 130 completions of 362 attempts. He gained 132 yards from 106 carries and caught 21 passes for 242 yards. Blickenstaff has compiled a 3.96 grade point average on 86 credit hours.

Tennis team defeats Tech for second conference win

The Harding tennis team swept past Arkansas Tech 9-0 Monday to win its second straight conference match of the young season.

Seeking to defend its Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference title, the Bison team handled the Wonder Boys with the loss of only one set.

Bison newcomer Nigel Liverpool, playing in the number one position, defeated Don Kiesel 6-1, 6-1. In second position David Redding downed Gary Webb 6-4, 6-1; and Eric Dawkins took the measure of Mike Donovan in number three play, 6-2, 6-2.

Rex Fowler continued the Bison surge with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 come-from-behind victory over Tim Gilbert. Sophomore Nat Malone defeated Steve Mayo 6-4, 6-4; and Tim Tucker defeated Don Swanson 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles play coach David Elliott's crew took the three matchups without the loss of a set. Liverpool-Redding defeated Kiesel-Webb 6-1, 6-1. Dawkins-Malone defeated Donahue-Gilbert 6-3, 6-0.

In the final match Harding's combo of Fowler-Tommy Taylor defeated Mayo-Ivanson 6-4, 6-1.

Sports publications named All-American by NAIA

Harding University was named the winner of three All-American publications awards by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The announcement was made by Charles Eppler, NAIA Director of Communications, at the NAIA national convention in Kansas City, Mo. March 11.

Harding materials receiving recognition were the 1981 football media guide, the 1981-82 basketball media guide, and a series of three football programs from the 1981 season.

Stan Green, Harding Director of Public Relations, designed and edited the award-winning publications.

"The brochure materials are used for distribution to the state and local media as well as to prospective students," Green said. "We try to make the best possible information available about our student athletes and the program here at the University."

The awards mark the third time in as many years the football and basketball folders have received All-America citations. The football programs were recognized in the 1979 competition.

Statistical data for the publications were compiled by student assistant John Gross of Pine Bluff, Ark. A junior, Gross has served as the sports (See PUBLICATIONS, page 12)

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Defense may highlight Bisons

Improvised speed and defensive capability will keynote the Harding University Bisons during the 1982 baseball season. Defensive strength in the infield will be backed up with a more experienced pitching staff, according to coach Dick Johnson. At present the roster shows eight pitchers with six of them returning lettermen.

Johnson indicated the defensive alignment is not set as yet, for competitive battles remain at several positions. Among the returning lettermen are four who earned All-AIC honorable mention recognition, first baseman Steve Ashcraft, third baseman Marty Ninemire, and pitchers Dave Payne and Stan Valentine.

At the catcher's position sophomore Dean Haley of Tulsa, Okla. and senior transfer first baseman Rupert of New Springfield, Ohio are contending for the top spot. Of equal talent at the plate, Rupert has experience on his side while Haley possesses the stronger arm. Ashcraft, a three-year let
terman from Crossett, is a fixture at first base. Perhaps the best defensive first baseman in the league, he carried a .304 batting average last year and possesses a long ball capability.

Second base is still unsettled with junior Rob Nossaman of St. Louis, Mo. and junior transfer Don Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M. vying for the spot. Kevin Musgrave, a talented freshman from Bartlesville, Okla. is also considered to be in competition. Success at the plate may be the determining factor.

Former All-AIC performer Rick Kucharcz of Woodbridge, N.J. is settled in at shortstop and will be looked to for the long ball and batting support. Larry Bell, a junior from Mesquite, Texas, is backing up that spot. Ninemire, after a freshman year as a starter, returns to the third base spot and should improve his batting performance this year. A good fielder, the Salem, Ark. youngster has excellent potential.

In the outfield, junior Jerry Whitmire of Monroe, La. and Tim Murray, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga. are expected to handle left field and center field, respectively. In right, sophomore Kevin Eard of Searcy, freshman Cary Daniel of Memphis, and Musgrave all have a shot at the starting spot.

The hurling corps will include two-year letterman Mike Galloway of Chesapeake, Ohio, Payne of Cincinnati, Ohio (who was a 2-5 winner last year), left-hander Steve Marr from Tulska, Okla., and sophomore from Searcy (who had the team's best earned run average last year of 1.86), Kenny Konn of Oklahoma City, Okla., and sophomore Les Cholch of Houston.

New faces on this year's staff are Frank Turner of Mariana, Ark., Jimmy Slive of North Little Rock, and Wayne Johnson of Birmingham, Ala. With improved hitting and pitching, the Bisons look to improve on last year's 16-22 record.

Tracksters take Arkansas College meet

Harding took nine first places to dominate the Arkansas College Invitational track meet last Saturday and won the first competition of the outdoor season.

With a complete sweep of the field events, Coach Ted Lloyd's Bisons rolled up 179 points to 167 for runnerup University of Arkansas-Fine Bluff.

Two Bison performers, Doug Ogburn and Keith Herter were double winners. Ogburn, a freshman, took the shot put with a 41-4 1/2 toss and the discus with a 107-10 throw. Herrter, who won All-American honors at the recent NAIA indoor meet, cleared 6-10 to win the high jump and 23-11 in the long jump.

"It was a good day for our first time out," Lloyd said. "The kids competed well and the competition was about what we needed. The conditions were pretty good, but we had a good wind and it affected the times in the running events."

Rounding out the field events, Jeff Robinson took first place in the triple jump with a 46-4 1/4 jump, and Tim Shaaf went 15-2 to take the pole vault entrance.

Picking up the points with victories in the running events were hurdler Dwayne Allen, half­
miler Tommy Sitton and three­
miler Carter Lambert.

Allen eased to victory in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.56 as the Bisons picked up three places. Bill Duff was third in 15.1 and Terry Dillard was fifth. In the 400, Sitton came on strong at the finish to defeat teammate Marty Sewell. Sitton's kick brought him across in 50.65 and Sewell was caught in 1:57.1.

Lambert won his specialty in 15.27.96 and teammate Mitch Cohn was third for the Bisons.

In the metric mile, Alan Adams placed third for the Bisons in 4:08 and Ken Berry was fourth in 4:10. UAPB took all three relays, but the Bisons ran well. Finishing strong in the 400, a foursome of Gene Billingsley, Herrter, Newton Ekpo and Allen posted a respectable 43.3 for second place.

Harding's time in the 1600­

meter relay was 3:37.3 for third place. The Bison quartet was composed of Sitton, Brad Kinsner, Marty Sewell, and Loy Moore.

In the 400-yard intermediate hurdles, Dillard finished third and Steve Hines was fourth. Lloyd indicated the Bisons' next competition would probably be April 3 at the Ouachita Relays in Arkadelphia.

The Arkansas Tech University finished third with 88 points, followed by Southwestern of Memphis with 71, University of Minnesota-Wesica with 22 and Arkansas College, 18.
Baseball team opens season

by Ken Bisell

The Harding baseballers opened AIC play last Saturday by splitting a doubleheader against defending champion Arkansas Tech at Jerry Moore Field.

The Bisons depended on the arm of junior Mike Galloway in the first game to earn a 2-0 victory but dropped a 5-1 decision in the nightcap.

Galloway threw a strong, consistent game by striking out just one and walking two. His effort, coupled with the strong pitching of junior Mike Galloway in the fourth and sixth with single shots to center while catcher Roger Anglin scored the winning run in the sixth.

The Bisons took its lone run in the sixth inning when Katchur scored off a single by Haley.

Steve Marrs took the loss for the Bisons after reliever Stan Valentine took over in the seventh. Alan Williams, a top pro prospect, earned the Tech win.

The Bisons completed the split with a 6-4 overall mark while standing 1-1 in AIC play.

Publications
(Continued from page 10)

The Bisons opened AIC play last Saturday by splitting a doubleheader against defending champion Arkansas Tech. Mike Galloway, a junior, pitched the winning game, allowing just one hit.

The Bisons (1-1 in AIC play) dropped a 5-1 decision in the nightcap but scored two runs in the sixth inning when Varsity '81 pitcher John Katchur scored off a single by Steve Marrs.

The Bisons completed the split with a 6-4 overall mark while standing 1-1 in AIC play.

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Campusology

Today
Drama Production: "The Night Thoroughbred Spotted in Jail," 8 p.m., Little Theater
SA Movie: "Day of the Dolphin," 8 p.m., Benson Aud.

Saturday
Christian Awareness Seminar begins, 8 a.m., Benson Aud.
SA Movie Double Feature: "Snowball Express" and "The Birds," 7 and 9 p.m., Main Aud.

Sunday
Senior Art Show of Doug Reed opens

Monday
AWH Style Show, 7 p.m., American Heritage Cafeteria

Thursday
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